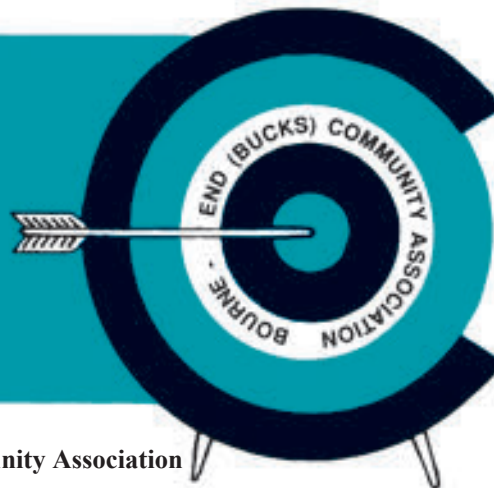


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Platinum Jubilee Memories

Here's how we celebrated a glorious event from bunting and flags to street parties and a long-established tradition of lighting a beacon. You'll find stories and pictures throughout this issue of *Target* – to bring back memories and smiles as we toasted Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.



See the winning Jubilee photo page 30

FILM STUDIOS: LATEST...

The planning application for Marlow Film Studios at Little Marlow has been received by Buckinghamshire Council and has been uploaded to the planning portal.

Anyone wishing to comment, has to register on the planning portal first. All the significant planning documents are there for all to see before determination by committee later this year.

As part of this process, the studios arranged dates at Marlow Library to answer any questions from the public, that were not answered previously within their engagement exhibitions.

These drop-in sessions throughout June and July followed 10 months of pre-application consultation where the team behind the studios exhibited its plans, consulted with local groups, and provided the community options to feedback on its proposals digitally and in person.

The planning documents, which detail the proposal to turn a former landfill site alongside the A404 at Westhorpe Junction in Little Marlow, into state-of-the-art film studios, are available to view on Buckinghamshire Council's planning portal under reference 22/06443/FULEA

"Planning documents have now been formally submitted and members of the team continue to be available to answer any questions," said Robert Laycock, CEO of Marlow Film Studios.

"Please do have a look at the application on Buckinghamshire Council's website and get in touch with us to ask any questions you may have."

If you missed the in-person events, you can email info@marlow.film with any questions.

To sign up to receive more information visit www.marlow.film

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Sixty years ago local people joined together in their need for a community meeting place where everyone could get together and socialise. Their determination resulted in the formation of Bourne End (Bucks) Community Association. To raise funds for that purpose a charity was formed.

From then on it became a major Bourne End charity with the objective of raising funds to build a community centre for local people. Times have changed but the purpose of that community association has remained constant. People and their needs might have changed, but in Bourne End the association and the community centre are still the living heart of the village.

Through six decades of achievements, and occasional disappointments, the community centre has seen countless events packed with smiles and ringing with the sound of applause. Many, many people have memories of events and even now there are those planning events in the future. Celebrating this anniversary is a definite way to say that the charity is still Bourne End (Bucks) Community Association – with plans for more future anniversaries.



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WOOBURN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

By Caroline Meechan



community event (for this year only) to be held in Wooburn Park rather than a fête on the Green and a Village Show in the park.

From these discussions, a one-time event was born, with the parish council providing the main funding.

Bringing together the best of Wooburn Fête and the Village

Show but extending into the evening with live music (courtesy of the Community Church) – this fabulous event will be on Saturday September 3 from noon in Wooburn Park.

Obviously holding this exciting event in the park will give us more space than the Green plus we can offer plentiful, free parking (thank you parish council).

We are not going to give too much away at this stage, but can tell you that all the community groups will be represented – Scouts, Guides, Women's Institute, Friends of the Rye, and churches.

There will be shopping opportunities (thank you community market and other local businesses); Maidenhead Concert Band will be playing, local choirs singing, games, activities, fairground rides, entertainment, food including a barbecue and bar(s).

Do you believe in fête?

"Where is Wooburn Fête?" was the cry echoing across the Green in June as residents pondered the much loved (but missing) event.

Over the last two years it has not been possible to run the fête. However, 2022 is going to be different.

Wooburn Residents' Association's fête committee met earlier in the year and decided June was going to be very busy across the village with Jubilee events plus street parties, school fairs and families getting together and so decided a September date would be better (as long as it did not clash with the parish council's Village Show, the last one having been held in September 2021).

After discussions with the parish council and the Community Church, we agreed that we would work together and put on one

Updates will be posted on social media – make sure you are following us on Facebook. <https://www.facebook.com/wooburnresidents>

We can promise a fun afternoon with the main Village Fair events taking place from noon until 4pm and then live music until 7pm – thank you to the Community Church for taking this bit on. Food and drink will be available throughout.

Put Saturday September 3, Wooburn Park into your diary/onto your calendar/stick a note onto your fridge now – you will not want to miss it.

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UPDATE

by Stuart Wilson

Slate Meadow Reserved Matters Deferred, Millboard Road Auction, Planning Cabinet Member Visit

May and June proved to be livelier months on the planning front than expected. Somewhat out of the blue, we received notification that the Slate Meadow reserved matters planning application would be heard on May 25.

At the same time, the developer had begun to erect a fence bordering the whole site right up to the River Wye. This is only one of 200 rare chalk streams in the world supporting a rich ecological system in the river and beyond.

The community rallied with complaints from local Buckinghamshire councillors, the parish council and residents and, thankfully, the fencing was removed within a few days. This was a disgraceful action by the developer and hopefully one they will

learn from (should the planning application subsequently be approved).

The May 25 Planning Committee had to be deferred due to technology issues in the council chamber, but it was heartening to see so many members of the community there to oppose the application and support the local speakers.

So, we had to do it all again on June 8. Once again, the public gallery was packed with residents. Local Buckinghamshire councillors Penny Drayton, Sophie Kayani and Stuart Wilson spoke passionately against the planning application, as did councillor James Mortimer who spoke very eloquently on flood and drainage matters.

The Planning Committee had visited the site for themselves and clearly listened to and understood local issues, raising many matters of concern. It was heartening to see the committee members scrutinising the application and holding the developer and planning officers to account to deliver something exceptional rather than 'acceptable'.

A decision was deferred until alternatives to these issues have been fully explored. A new reserved matters application has been filed by the developer that mirrors the existing one and we are awaiting a briefing to understand whether this constitutes a new consultation and how the concerns raised will be addressed. We do not anticipate a new date until after the summer.

There is very little to update on the Hollands Farm outline planning application itself, with no news on a planning application coming forward for Jackson's Field. Without a combined approach, it is impossible to deliver the link road required under policy BE2 of the Wycombe Local Plan.

Other policy matters also remain unclear, such as the requirement for the orchard to remain undeveloped and open as public green space and whether suitable alternative natural green space can be provided at Little Marlow Lakes Country Park, which is subject to several planning applications itself. I continue to press Buckinghamshire Council for answers on their vision for Little Marlow Lakes Country Park.

The biggest news relating to Hollands Farm was the July 14 auction of Millboard Road by the owner of Jackson's Field who demonstrated title to the road.

Although it is unapproved as an access to Hollands Farm, it was anticipated that the developer or landowner may bid for the road to provide a suitable alternative access at the point where the primary school is intended to be sited. Alternatively, the local businesses in Dukes Meadow and along Millboard Road, may have bid to prevent the road being used as an access point. Millboard Road is part of the adopted highway up to and just beyond Bridgestone Drive, so the auction will not impact residents.

We do not know who the successful bidder was, but we have learned it sold for £100,000 and therefore a planning application for Jackson's Field may well come forward. This may or may not include Princes Road, which would require significant developer contributions to improve Cores End Roundabout. We wait to see with interest.

Finally, councillor Penny Drayton and I invited councillor Peter Strachan, the new Cabinet Member for Planning & Regeneration, to visit the Slate Meadow and Hollands Farm sites. We walked and drove around both sites to examine potential access points, design and landscape matters and environmental issues, as well as impacts on local infrastructure. He appreciated seeing the issues for himself with a personal commitment to deliver infrastructure improvements should the developments proceed.

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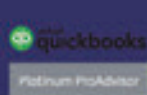
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with Sylvia Bourhill

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A company can also pay for the insurance, the tax, the MOT, the servicing and the repairs. These are not taxable benefits as the car belongs to the company.

Remember: On a normal car, you should avoid the company paying for any personal fuel as that becomes a fixed Benefit in Kind even if it is only for one tank of petrol in the year. It is always better to claim a mileage allowance. The mileage allowance for petrol/diesel/hybrid cars is 45p, for electric vehicles it is only 5p.

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invoice must be addressed to the company and the company paid for it.

Sole traders and partnerships – the answer is maybe. Your company can pay for a car, but the capital allowance will need to be apportioned between business and personal use. Running costs also need to be apportioned, or claim the mileage allowance of 45p for normal cars or 5p for electric vehicles.

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Opening on Friday September 30 with a traditional Jazz Supper it features Alan Barnes with the David Newton Trio.

David is one of the greatest solo jazz pianists in the country, having won best pianist at the British Jazz Awards 16 times.

Alan is best known for his work on clarinet, alto and baritone sax, where he combines a formidable virtuosity with a musical expression and collaborative spirit.

Barefoot Opera Company on Saturday

October 1 perform Gioachino Rossini's *La Cenerentola*. Rossini's opera was first performed in Rome's Teatro Valle on January 25, 1817 and is considered to have some of his finest writing for solo voice and ensembles.

Our evening chamber concerts open on Friday October 7 when we welcome the return of the internationally renowned Heath Quartet who will play some Purcell Fantasias and quartets by Britten and Schubert.

A special concert on Monday October 10 features Russian cellist Svetlana Mochalova and Ukrainian pianist Slava Sidorenko, who will play sonatas by Bridge and Rachmaninoff.

Having first met at the Royal Northern College of Music and now married, they have between them won multiple awards and performed at venues including the Purcell Room, the Barbican, Wigmore Hall and Glastonbury.

On Friday October 14 the final chamber concert will feature the Mitsu Piano Trio

who will play trios by Mozart, Martinu, Haydn and Mendelssohn.

A week-long Visual Arts Exhibition will be held from October 8 – 15. Our Film Night on October 9 features *After Love*, described as 'a master class in drama', while our Literary Week includes a talk with world record breaker Atlantic rower Guy Rigby on October 5 and a Stanley Spencer talk (October 4), gallery visit and Cookham walk (October 12).

Together with lunchtime concerts and Wooburn Singers events, these make an unmissable festival with something for everyone.

If you have not attended the Wooburn Festival before, please come along and experience and enjoy an event or two. We are confident that you will be more than pleasantly surprised, will want to see more and make a note to come along again next year.

More details and ticket information can be found at www.wooburn.com or call 07395 649215. SEE PROGRAMME PAGE 15.

Lace & Craft Day at community centre

This year the annual Lace and Craft Day will take place on Saturday August 6 in the May Woollerton Hall at the community centre in Wakeman Road from 10am to 4pm.

Anyone interested in lace or craft is welcome and this is an opportunity to meet like-minded crafters and lacemakers, have a natter and work on your latest project.

You can see what others are doing and exchange ideas.

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Oh yes we will –

Panto plans are up and running

There are plans for the panto *'Dick Whittington'* to take place in January 2023, after missing a year in 2022. More information in the October/November issue of *Target* but Forum Players are very enthusiastic and any necessary changes in the cast are already being sought in the local area.

There is lots happening with Forum Players and if you feel you might like to be involved in amateur drama then please get in touch.

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Tom Penfold from Blind Lane took his *Target* to Wembley Stadium when Wycombe Wanderers reached the League One Playoffs. Here he is by one of the stadium's arches. Sadly Wycombe didn't win, but it was a great experience for every one of the 74,000 football supporters in the stadium.

Later there were plenty of celebrations and that's when Omar from the Fruit Market on The Parade met Wycombe's Stan Vokes in Marlow. Time for a picture and they both had plenty to smile about. Wycombe's new football season starts in August.



Take your Target TOO



Garner Day at Windsor Castle has pageantry and plumes galore for those watching. Raina Parker from Bourne End and her friend Nancy from Flackwell Heath last attended in 2019 and they took a copy of *Target* along to be part of the occasion. Luckily they got tickets for 13 June 2022, as they love these royal events, so here they are again.

Both were saddened that Her Majesty didn't attend, but understood why. "We think she is just amazing" they said.

Raina found her copy of *Target* from ten years ago celebrating the Diamond Jubilee and thought it appropriate to use on this special occasion.



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We have been rather busy here at the parish council...

With the help of the clerk, our beacon lighting ceremony was a huge success – thank you to all that spread the word, attended and enjoyed the event that we worked so hard to bring you.

We were unable to use Sappers Field for this event as the sinkhole is still ever present, but I think attendees would agree that the Jubilee celebrations worked brilliantly being held in Wooburn Park. See photos page 34.

In addition to the bunting, we supported six local street parties with grant funding, allowing residents to really celebrate in

style over the Jubilee period (see Jubilee photos pages 24, 25 and 34)

We are currently recruiting for an Assistant Groundsperson. The advert has been shared on our Facebook page and website, but if you would like to see a full job description or have a CV to send across, please contact the clerk – clerk@wooburnparish.gov.uk

Our phone box book exchange, which was set up with the help of councillor Jane Ford, has been a great success.

Sturdy shelves were installed by P T Carpentry, books provided by various residents and the continuing success propelled by exposure from the Bucks Free Press, *Target* and our own Facebook interactions with residents.

The Annual Parish Meeting was held in May, which saw committees reformed and the addition of new memberships. We currently do have two vacancies on the council, with one resident currently observing meetings to come to their final decision.

If you would like to be a councillor, please email clerk@wooburnparish.gov.uk

Please continue to report any issues you see within the parish to us as we can only help if we are made aware. You can email or drop in to the office with details.

Organisation of ParkFest 22 is very much in full swing – in collaboration with The Community Church and Wooburn Residents' Association, we are pleased to be co-hosting this event that will bring together the traditional 'village fair' type event, with an added bonus of a music festival style evening of entertainment. See page 3.

Keep an eye on our Facebook pages for the event details including who will be performing, stalls that are attending and much more...

We are actively pursuing a Public Right of Way over the grassland between the River Wye and the road at Brookbank. If you would like to fill in an evidence statement to support our application please contact the office for a copy of the form or see our website for a downloadable copy.



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Steve said "The course was easy to follow and gave me the confidence to join in the normal club evenings."

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I have, every Sunday for about 13 years volunteered in Granville Allotment Gardens Association shop, growing plants, ordering stock, serving customers and offering any advice if needed.

As I neared retirement, I decided to cut my working time to just three days a week. This has allowed me to indulge in my small hobby business called Stella's Potted History.

I love plants and admit to having a lifelong fascination with growing and propagating plants, house plants in particular.

These plants need to be potted and so began my second obsession of using unusual, different and sometimes quirky things in which to grow and display my precious collection.

As my compulsion for lidless teapots, modified

ceramic money boxes, fancy dolls heads and china ornaments grew, somehow my greenhouse and window ledges in the house seem to shrink. I was running out of space.

A timely advertisement came on my Facebook feed for Bourne End community and craft market. I contacted Rosie and in August last year did my first market stall.

What a revelation! There are other people like me! Visitors liked my pots, the planted heads sparked conversation (love them or hate them) and my stall attracted a lot of interest.

Ten months on, I'm still loving my pots, plants and the market. I've expanded my use of the doll's heads, using decoupage on some and planting others. Some of my previous customers are regular visitors to my stall letting me know how their plants are growing and asking for advice if needed.

My principal aim is to sell beautiful and original recycled planted pots at an affordable price for everyone to enjoy. Come and see me on August 13 or September 10.

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SIX REASONS NOT TO FEED RED KITES

Chilterns Conservation Board is urging people not to feed Red Kites. Their warning comes after receiving increasing numbers of concerns from residents about people feeding the Red Kites, which can lead to the birds becoming bolder, swooping for food and taking it from people's hands.

They add that Red Kites, often seen in great numbers in our skies over Bourne End and The Wooburns, are one of Britain's most magnificent and distinctive birds of prey. However they discourage their feeding. Here are some of the reasons why:

1. Feeding encourages Red kites to become bolder than they naturally would be and to fly too close for comfort. They have sharp claws and a wingspan of around six foot. If the birds become a nuisance this could change public support for the welfare of these birds, perhaps leading us back down the road towards their persecution.
2. Feeding encourages concentrated numbers of kites in one area. This discourages songbirds and ground nesting birds from feeding and breeding.
3. Scraps of uncooked and cooked meat do not present a balanced, healthy diet for Red Kites.
4. Red Kites can drop scraps of meat onto neighbouring gardens and properties which is a health risk and attracts rats and vermin.
5. Feeding discourages Red Kites from expanding their range and looking for new breeding territories and sources of food. This disrupts their natural population spread.
6. Red Kites can feed and thrive successfully in their natural habitat without our assistance. People were encouraged to feed them during their reintroduction in the 1990s, but feeding is no longer necessary.

In Marlow in 2019 a mother told of a Red Kite swooping to steal sandwiches out of her two young children's hands, leaving one child with a scratch on their head. This is not the natural behaviour of these birds – like seagulls they only gain such boldness when people feed them.

Red Kites are predominantly carrion feeders – they feed mostly on dead animals. Although they're big birds they weigh less than a bag of sugar and they are too weak footed to catch anything other than a small rabbit. They do an important job of helping to clear the countryside of dead animals.

From Victorian times onwards Red Kites were persecuted almost to the point of extinction due to misconceptions about their behaviour. People saw them feeding on dead lambs and pheasants and mistakenly thought the kites had killed them. Their persecution was such that by the 1980s, Red Kites had become one of only three globally threatened species in the UK.

In the 1990s a major conservation project reintroduced Red Kites in the Chilterns and now they're surviving and thriving and public support for these beautiful birds is strong.

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UPPER THAMES SAILING CLUB

By Tony Ketley

Technically the improvements at our clubhouse were complete some weeks ago, spiritually though it was the weekend of July 16, when the champagne bottles were cracked open.

Monies had been set aside each year with the aim of replacing the balcony. A legacy by a longstanding former member Cathy Norman-Symons was substantial and tipped the scales to get the project underway. It will officially be known as the Cathy Norman-Symons Balcony.

She was a colourful character and would have approved of her legacy being spent in such a way. Already the transformation in the appearance of the clubhouse has stopped people in their tracks. Enquiries about membership have risen substantially, both sailing and social, suspected to be a direct result of the club's new look.

We were established in 1884 and the clubhouse was built a few years after. So often old buildings with modern additions look

strange, however popular opinion, in the case of the new balcony, is that it complements the old building and doesn't look out of place.

As a viewing platform it gives more members a chance to see what is happening on the river, and it's a suntrap for those who want to sip a sauvignon blanc or a cold lager and chat with other members.

The coming together of members to enjoy this wonderful feature has re-invigorated positive attitudes about the club, and subsequently getting involved in its activities.

Open Day and Bourne End Week, the annual regatta, were both a great success, the club looks forward to a secure future among many clubs who are wondering how they will survive.

We find that often people who joined as social members get tempted to give sailing a try and they become hooked on this sport.

Sailing however is more than just a sport, it offers both excitement and relaxation for the individual or as a family.

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Time to get crafty for 10th birthday craft show

The school summer holidays are the perfect time for local children and young people aged four to 16 years inclusive to prepare their entries for Bourne End Junior Craft Show.

This year there is even more reason to enter than ever before as the show is celebrating its tenth birthday so there are some new classes and competitions, some new trophies, the same wonderful prizes and rosettes as always plus, of course, cake.

We are delighted that the Mayor of High Wycombe has agreed to attend our prize giving to celebrate with us and present the trophies to the winners.

The show takes place at Bourne End Library, Wakeman Road, on Saturday October 1. Everything you need to know about classes and how to enter can be found on our website www.bejuniorcraftshow.co.uk

As always, the show is completely free of charge to enter for as many entries as you like. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry card printed off from the website and filled in before being dropped off at the library.

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By Sue Croall





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I was delighted to be able to visit our u3a pudding club in July.

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Three of them arrive with a delicious pudding, and they all sit round with a cup of tea and demolish the puddings. There is surely not a much better way to pass an afternoon.

The convenor of the group, Jan Harrison, a fine cook herself, decides on a theme for the meeting.

Earlier in the year the challenge was to make non-fattening puddings, last month

the puddings were Jubilee themed, and this time it was peaches and apricots.

The host in July was Lorna Hopper and we were able to sit out in her lovely garden as we sampled the fare.

There were a lot of clean plates by the time we had finished, and Jan collected the recipes so that she could circulate them to the group.

Jan also occasionally does a demonstration of a new recipe using



ingredients and equipment all carefully gathered ready beforehand in true Blue Peter style.

This is another example of the friendship and support that has been a feature of so many of our u3a groups, before, during, and since lockdown.

There is no limit to the number of groups that could be run. We just need people with a sense of fun, an interest in a particular topic, and a desire to share that with others.

If you would like to learn more about the u3a, or are thinking about joining a group, or would like to start up a new one, contact our membership secretary on members@bourneendu3a.org.uk

Left (l to r) Julie Varley, Jan Harrison, Sandra Carter, Pam Rye, Lorna Hopper, Lesley Davis, Hazel Barr, Kate Booth, Gail Watkins, Barbara Walmsley and seated, Jan Biggs. Top (l to r) Pam's apricot pudding, Jan with her frangipani peach pie and Sandra with her apricot and chocolate fool

Report and photos by Vivienne Strayton



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By Jo Murray, parish clerk

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Details are on the website or contact the clerk or an existing councillor. Your parish council needs you. Training is provided.

The Little Marlow Village Fête will return to the Recreation Ground in Little Marlow, this coming August Bank Holiday Monday (29). Please come and join in for an enjoyable afternoon of traditional family fun including the dog show, classic car show, coconut shy, bouncy castles, face painting, barbecue, kid's sports games and much more.

We always need volunteers and will be asking for donations for the tombola, book stall and cake stall, so please let us know if you can help out — even if it's just for an hour. Get in touch via littlemarlowfete@gmail.com Thank you.

Are you looking for a venue to hold a birthday party, gathering or club? Abbotsbrook Hall and The Pavilion, Little Marlow are both available to hire and offer great spaces and facilities. Please contact Abbotsbrook Hall hiring administrator Mrs Samuels on 01628 528936 or the clerk for The Pavilion (details below) in Little Marlow. You are welcome to call and visit either venue prior to booking. Check out the parish council website for further details:
www.littlemarlowparishcouncil.org.uk

View the parish council meeting calendar and access meeting agendas via the website. Sign up for our news alerts and hear about what's happening in the parish. Next parish council meetings: August 23 and September 27.

To keep up with parish council news please visit our website:
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Contact Details: Little Marlow Parish Council
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Email: clerk@littlemarlowparishcouncil.org
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Little Marlow Bank Holiday Fête

The traditional Little Marlow Summer Fête is back this year on the August bank holiday weekend. Come rain or shine this is always a lovely traditional event with lots for all the family. Make a note in your diary so you won't miss it! (See parish council report, left)



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Platinum party at Wooburn Green Primary School



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There was plenty to do, picnic areas and lots of tasty food and drink to enjoy with stalls offering everything from face painting to handmade horoscope earrings. You could browse and buy or just chat with the wide variety of craft people, or relax, sitting on a hay bale watching the children dancing.

Children could enjoy games, take a chance on the tombola or queue for an ice cream or candy floss. Huge bouncy castles challenged as children climbed up one way or another and then whooshed down. Bright pods took you high up where you could look down on the party then back to earth again. Using a giant trampoline children were securely strapped in before bounding high up in the air with great shrieks of delight.

Everywhere there were celebratory reminders in red, white and blue. Cup cakes were decorated with crowns or corgis, there was bunting around the stalls and stall holders dressed in party mode. Children could ice biscuits – then eat them – as they took a break in the craft area.

Along with the food there was a beer tent and a Pimm's stall while the coffee van made me the best cappuccino ever.

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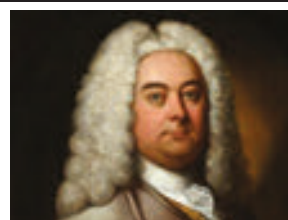
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By Penny Heyes

Bring in the harvest and bring out the barbecue

In Europe, grape harvest starts late August and goes throughout September. Residents of villages all over France, Spain and Italy drive through crushed grapes on the road, splattering cars with sticky red juice.

Harvest ('vendage') finishes with celebrations and many traditions to accompany these festivities.

In Rioja, Spain, locals gather on a hill overlooking the town of Haro and a massive wine fight takes place. An estimated 70,000 litres of wine is sprayed or thrown via water guns, in buckets, or even wine-

filled balloons at all guests. What a waste!

Copious amounts of wine are consumed during the evening however, so it is not all bad. Often a whole pig, lamb, or goat is roasted over a fire. Goat is accompanied by delicious white asparagus which is a local delicacy.

In the Medoc region of France, the Marathon du Médoc takes place where oysters and cru class Bordeaux are consumed in huge quantities.

Oktoberfest in Germany is not all about beer; first pressings of grapes are often tasted, served in dimpled or bowl shaped glasses with green stems; this is a cloudy unfermented drink – definitely an acquired taste.

I have attended many 'cosechas' (harvest) in the Cava producing region of Spain; a huge paper caterpillar is paraded through the streets, then burned in the main square to scare off the Phylloxera pest which almost wiped out the European wine industry in the 1860s.

You may not be planning such a massive feast for your barbecue this summer. We recommend some

great wines to go with grilled sausages, steak or chicken, 'prawns on the barbie' or grilled vegetables; for these you will need a wine that can cope with the strong smokey flavours.

Full-bodied, complex whites are Pinot Gris or Viognier. You can complement a platter of grilled vegetables with a grassy Sauvignon Blanc. Light red wines are a natural with grilled meats, try Pinot Noir or Rioja. Try a medium bodied rosé for lamb steaks.

For more ideas on wine and barbecue food matching – we have an article on the website <https://greatwineonline.co.uk/having-a-bbq-this-weekend-friends-coming-over/>

Or listen to Penny and her colleague Steve on our podcast <https://greatwineonline.co.uk/looking-for-the-best-bbq-beverage/>



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Off to Tuscany

As we took in the magnificent views of the Tuscan countryside this was one wine tasting we would always remember, a moment when two local companies had come together to offer wine and travel adventures.

At one of Julian Bazley's 'Fitter Longer' Zoom sessions, local vintner Penny Heyes met local travel consultant Caroline Joyner. After some messaging GWO Travel was born. The first winery trip took place in May. A group of 28 travelled to Italy to stay at 'Tenuta Il Palazzo', a winery in a medieval hamlet in the rolling Tuscan hills near Arezzo.

Our long weekend began with a tour of the winery; shiny metal tanks, a lingering aroma of fermenting wine, an impressive barrel room and a new tasting room with magnificent views of the hills and the bell tower of Arezzo's Duomo (cathedral) in the distance. Lorenzo, the owner of the vineyard, served three wines: Vermentino, traditional Chianti Riserva and rich smooth Moro Rosso, accompanied by delicious Italian cicchetti (tapas).

Authentic local culture saw us descending on a small local cobbler, Bruno, and we bought handmade shoes or boots. Arezzo is off the usual Tuscany tourist trail, stunningly pretty with winding steep lanes and a handsome medieval piazza. It has a delicious Italian ambience.

Our final dinner at the winery was a celebration of good times, new friendships, fabulous food and, of course, the best wines. Guests described the whole weekend as "magical" and "the most special time".

Penny told *Target* "I always wanted to offer our customers the opportunity to tour our wineries. Meeting Caroline, a travel expert who is part of an award winning global network (Travel Counsellors), and working with her has been so exciting."

Penny and Caroline are already planning next year's trips to Oporto and the famous Port Lodges, Rioja with its fabulous red wines, a return to Tuscany and an adventure in Argentina. For more information:

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 Pictures: Helen and Roy McGregor from Widmoor under the wisteria at Tenuta Il Palazzo. Caroline (left) and Penny enjoy the sunshine

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ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT

By Katie Lamb

It is quite amazing to think that the road verges which are often tiny, narrow areas of land that can serve no other purpose than to line our transport systems, make up 300,000 miles of some of the most valuable and diverse habitat which is home to around half of our wildflower species.

That is about 720 different flowers from the big Oxeye Daisy, sometimes seen along our motorways, to the British Bluebell (unlike the Spanish ones which are invading our woodlands) and wild Orchids.

And it was seeing a verge with these Orchids in the summer before lockdown that first made me think about verges and what we could do to help and encourage these areas to thrive. It turned out that even back then I was pretty late to the party and many people and organisations were already campaigning for their protection.

Now it goes without saying that human safety is paramount and, yes, verges should always be cut when the line of sight dictates the need.

But that said, these are mini meadows and sometimes are all we have left of an old meadow or ancient hedgerow. It is really quite simple, these flowers attract pollinators – so, yes, bees, and we all know how important they are.

But it's not just the bees wildflowers attract, it's a whole host of insects and other creatures like beetles, snails, small mammals and the birds and bats which feed on the insects.

For me one of the sounds of summer are the crickets and grasshoppers, and they make one of the best cases for not mowing.

These little critters are quite interesting, and their life cycle is completely dependent on leaving their habitat uncut.

An adult grasshopper will lay their eggs in the autumn. These 'egg pods' can contain anything from ten to three hundred eggs (each one looking like a small grain of rice).

This pod remains dormant in the foliage until the spring, and when the climate and humidity are right, in about April, the nymphs hatch these very small, pale wingless versions of the parents.

They feed on plant matter until they go into their first moult, they will go through five moults in all to reach full adulthood. This 'incomplete metamorphosis' will take two months.

'Incomplete' because the grasshopper only goes through three changes, egg, nymph, and adult. It misses out on the caterpillar stage. Fewer than 50 percent of the eggs will make it to full adulthood, others will be eaten by predators along the way.

If the breeding area is mown at any point the cycle would be broken.

I am pleased to say that the verge I saw with the Orchids has been mown just at the edge so traffic can see but the flowers can thrive. Within eight years it has gone to having a few purple flower spikes sticking up in the grass to having a large area of them today. By September the seeds will have fallen, come the spring the whole cycle can start again.



Jazz cash for Ukrainian refugees

Hedsor Jazz has been running live jazz every Thursday at the Hedsor Club in Bourne End for more than 20 years and in May they ran a very successful evening to raise money for Ukrainian refugees.

Club members wanted to give the money raised to an organisation directly supporting the refugees and were delighted to be able to present a cheque for over £1,000 to the Rev David Downing of Maidenhead's United Reformed Church, which has been active in sending supplies out to Ukraine via Poland.

While sending donated goods is important and beneficial for the refugees, having funds to enable local purchase of necessary items will greatly assist them in the help they can offer.

Pictured (l to r) are Geoff Cronin from Hedsor Jazz, Rev David Downing and Jolante Pietrusinska.

For more information on the work of Maidenhead URC please see www.maidenheadurc.org.uk/ukraine

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Best of British

The Duke is a 2020 British comedy-drama film starring Jim Broadbent and Helen Mirren.

It's set in 1961 when Kempton Bunton, a 60-year old taxi driver, stole Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the National Gallery in London. It was the first (and remains the only) theft in the gallery's history. Kempton sent ransom notes saying that he would return the painting if the government agreed to provide television for free to the elderly.

What happened next became the stuff of legend. Only 50 years later did the full story emerge.

Operation Mincemeat is a 2021 British war drama film based on a British operation during the Second World War and starring Colin Firth.

Operation Mincemeat was a successful British deception to disguise the 1943 Allied invasion of Sicily. Two members of British Intelligence obtained the body of a tramp who died from eating rat poison, dressed him as an officer of the Royal Marines and placed personal items on him identifying him as the fictitious Captain (Acting Major) William Martin. Correspondence between two British generals which suggested that the Allies planned to invade Greece and Sardinia, with Sicily as merely the target of a feint, was also placed on the body.

** Anyone requiring transport can call the community centre office and they will arrange it.*

Turn over for more Community Centre News

Sunday 21 Aug
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TheNewRoyalty.org.uk
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The New Royalty Cinema is a fund raising event for Bourne End Community Association.

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LIGHTS, ROLL CAMERAS, ACTION...

Nineteen-year-old Euan Emery used enforced time away from Sheffield University to write, produce and film his first movie.

A private, red carpet premiere, is booked at the community centre in early August for friends, family and anyone in starring roles both in front of camera and capturing the action.

After that 'Clear Skies', advisory category 18, will be available to watch on YouTube from August 13. To whet your appetite, watch the trailer at <https://youtu.be/Q7f4PbnRvj8>

Filmgoers will see young locals in acting roles while others were holding cameras and recording.

Euan has spent recent weeks editing 'Clear Skies' to make a 30-minute movie that was filmed entirely in the local area. Its story features three friends who fell out and endeavour to rekindle their friendship.

Lots more information about Euan, his ambitions in the thrilling world of filmmaking and the red carpet premiere will be in the October/November issue of *Target*.



SINGING FOR HER MAJESTY

The Jubilee Singing Project at the community centre on Thursday June 2 sang five of HM the Queen's favourite songs including *Oklahoma*, *Cheek to Cheek*, *The White Cliffs of Dover*, *Leaning on a Lamp Post* and *Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better*. They also learnt and sang a new song called 'Do You Hear My Voice' in honour of Her Majesty.

Everyone dressed for the occasion and looked lovely. The event was organised by the Sing Your Pain Away group who meet on Thursday evenings at 6pm in the community centre. New starters are welcome (no prior singing experience needed) and we offer a free trial session to anyone who is interested in joining.



Centre Bar Quiz

The next three dates for the bar quiz are August 4, September 1 and October 6 in the May Woollerton Hall. Doors open at 7.30; please arrive by 7.45 for an 8pm start.

For more information call Diane on 07521 656413.

Nostalgia 60

SAVE THE DATE: October 29

Names, names and more names – people who have been involved with the community association over 60 years. Many still live locally, others have moved away but this message is for you all.

On Saturday October 29 there will be a Nostalgia 60 event at the community centre and everyone is invited. And we mean anyone who is interested in how it started and then became the community association with its own community centre that is part of Bourne End today.

Back in 1962 there was a local need for a place to meet, socialise, play indoor sports like badminton and where clubs would have a permanent home. It provided an amenity for the new influx of homeowners as well as those who had been born and raised in the village.

With the benefits of technology people now living far away can send greetings with a current photo for a special screening on the day. Better still, you can do that and come along to celebrate and bring along any memorabilia you might have. This is all about memories.

It's the memories that bring smiles as you spot a former Miss Bourne End or a contestant in *On Target* Quiz. Someone you recognise from a panto or an opera. The day is for memories and we want lots of people to come along with memories of their own to share. Entry is free and there will be refreshments. So, save the date, Saturday October 29 and be there.

Animal magic...

One World Animals invites children to 'experience the wonder' and get up close with exotic creatures. At the end of May their menagerie spent a day at the community centre and, in three sessions, let children see and touch creatures usually only seen in pictures. Experienced handlers were there to help and encourage children while parents snapped the occasion on mobile phones.

The tortoise – a universal favourite – came with its larger relation – the turtle. An owl watched over proceedings and even large spiders or millipedes presented no problem for the children. There were snakes and lizards to touch while handlers talked about their characteristics to fascinated youngsters. It was a lovely occasion and one that will be repeated later in the year. Look out for the details.



Anniversary party at the community centre

Beautifully decorated tables, heaps of bunting everywhere and the atmosphere was decidedly royal in the May Bollerton Hall at the community centre for their Platinum Anniversary celebration tea party. Dressed for the occasion there was an abundance of red, white and blue. Everyone was delighted to be there to celebrate this very special occasion. Entertainment was part of the party with all the familiar old songs. Voices joined together and soared to the ceiling. It was a glorious occasion celebrating a reign of 70 years for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

"Can we do it again?" asked one lady. "We've all had such good time."



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in the bar

Tuesday September 6

Dave Rance and his Rockin' Chair Band

Music starts at 8pm in the bar. Entrance is £7 at the door or buy tickets online at www.bourneendcommunitycentre.org.uk

ANGLING CLUB FROM THE WATER'S EDGE

Welcome to summer everyone, at last some hot weather. We started the first match of the new season at Iver Heath Fishery in June; on a different lake for a change. First was Henry Rimmer with 51lb 5oz, second was Anthony Coleborn with 44lb 3 oz and third was Ken Rackstraw with 22lb 5oz. Everyone had a good day and good to see Roger Young coming to matches. He has been a member for a while but has not match fished.

Our second trip out was at Ashridge Manor Farm. All I can say it was an absolutely brilliant day, especially for me. Although I didn't get placed I had the largest carp which was a whopping 16lb 4oz. And my personal best of 85lb 12oz. It is very unlikely that this old girl will beat the guys ever, but I am taking the opportunity to brag a little with my huge whale. I have been driving my hubby crazy all week 'reeling' about it. I can't help it - every fisherman brags about their biggest fish and I am truly chuffed to bits.

Getting back to the weights, first was Henry Rimmer with 138lb 12 oz, second was Chris Payne with 129lb 4oz and third was Anthony Coleborn with 105lb 6oz. Everyone caught and we welcomed Ray Webber as a new member. The total weight on the day was a whopping 998lb of fish caught.

We were also really pleased to see Terry Belcher join us as a guest. Those of you will remember he used to write this article and was secretary of the club for many years until he moved 'up North'. I did offer him the job back, but he just laughed. Nice to see you Terry we have missed you.

Oh did I mention the huge carp I caught? Anyway enough bragging. As always we are happy to have new members, please contact me on the number below if you wish to join. We are a great group of people who will certainly make you feel welcome. Until next time, tight lines...

Michele Smith, Secretary
Bourne End Anglers
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Please pay at the community centre office or post application and payment to the centre (address page 2) including your name, address, email address, phone number and type of membership required.

Miss Bourne End contest brings back memories

In the April/May issue of *Target* we ran a story about a local loft clearout which had unearthed an old programme from the Miss Bourne End contest. One of the judges was named as Robin Hood and we asked if anyone could shed any light on this. John Sellins, who now lives in Dorset, quickly got in touch and here he delightfully recalls his wife's involvement in the contest... and reveals who Robin Hood was!

My wife, Annette Sellens, was runner up in the 1969 Miss Bourne End competition (number 9, pictured above).

We believe that Robin Hood mentioned in Target was an executive in the Decca Navigation Company and we believe his company donated the prizes for the competition.

Annette and I now live in Highcliffe, Dorset and are 74 and 76 respectively and in reasonable health for our age. We have three daughters Maria, Claire and Tina, 13 grand children and 13 great grand children (what a tribe).

In our early days Annette and I lived in Horsenden Hill and Greenford, in Middlesex and we met at the Kathleen Mumford School of Dancing in Greenford which my sister attended and I supplied the taped music.

Annette qualified to teach ballet after attending The Ballet Rambert in London and taught many students at her schools in the Greenford area over a number of years.

We married in 1966 and initially lived with mum and dad in Bourne End in Southbourne Drive with our first property a flat in Bourne End then a house



in Wooburn Green, then Stokenchurch followed by almost 30 years in Cookham.

My mum Irene was an active member of the Bourne End WI and Dad was secretary of the Bourne End fishing club for many years. Annette's mum and dad, Joan and Albert Holland also lived in Southbourne Drive for many years. All were buried in Cookham.

My sister Mary won the Miss Bourne End competition in 1968 and now lives in Wales with her husband, a retired vicar.

We have many happy memories of our many years in Bourne End and Cookham with numerous friends, but we moved to Dorset nine years ago to be nearer the family. Annette travels to Spain regularly with our eldest daughter, Maria, and enjoys the occasional cruise.

During lockdown I wrote my autobiography which will be published shortly by an international publisher and will be available on Amazon. I am also secretary of the local Probus Club in Highcliffe.

If any of our old friends in the Bourne End community would like to contact us the email address is projectjigs@hotmail.com



Fundraising for Diabetes UK

Carol Bailey has been raising funds for Diabetes UK since her now 18-year-old granddaughter, Aimee, was diagnosed with the condition at three years old. Her most recent effort, a May fundraiser at her home in Blind Lane, raised a further £866 to take her fundraising grand total over the £30,000 mark.

Carol says: "There are so many people that I would need to thank I would be here all day."

"But if I could thank the local shops that donated, Daisy gifts, Cleopatra beauty and Mitzi hairdressers. And a very special thank you to my husband Fred, my sister and her husband (Lindy and Steve) my Dad, Reg, and my daughter and son-in-law (Jackie and Andy).

Look out for Carol's Christmas Fayre and contact her on 07851 402764 if you would like to help in any way (donations of time, money, prizes or sellable goods).

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BOURNE END JUNIOR SPORTS CLUB

NEWSLETTER

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

EVENT FOR YOUR DIARY - OCTOBER 22

An exciting event not to be missed – a 'blast from the past' back to the late 70s and early 80s. Were you, or your family and friends, part of the Drama Section at



the club?

Jenny Tipper (left) was the inspiration behind the wonderful productions staged in the newly built Sports Hall — 1982



Godspell, 1983
Grease, 1984
Jesus Christ Superstar, and 1985 *Bugsy Malone* (pictured left). Many of the actors were members of the club, but also local drama groups, including some well known actors.

Jenny's daughter, Philippa, is planning, with a team from the club, to hold a memorabilia session, including a sing-along with some of the favourite tunes, to celebrate Jenny's amazing work. She has a great selection of posters, photos, programmes, and press cuttings to share.

The event runs from midday until 5pm in the May Woollerton Hall at Bourne End Community Centre. Come and join us for a chance to step back in time with refreshments. The Centre Bar will be open too, a great opportunity to meet old friends and enjoy the great selection of photos.

The club will also be displaying our long awaited 50th Anniversary Timeline boards full of photos of past members

and happy developments of the club. Our 50th Anniversary book will also be on sale. A new board is being prepared to include the drama pictures and cuttings. These will all be on show at the community centre on October 22.

SWIMMING SECTION

Competition wise, 2022 has been a great success for the club with both winning the Chiltern League, but also with one of our largest number of qualifiers to the ONB (Oxford and North Bucks) County Championships.



One of our younger swimmers, Caitlin Valentine (above) competing in the 13-year-old category for 2022, delivered an amazing performance securing places in three of the finals at what was her first county championship.

We are a small swimming club, but Caitlin is an example and inspiration showing what dedication and commitment to training and competition can achieve.

The Arthur Blake Memorial Trophy Gala in June was a perfect opportunity for team bonding and for those new to competitive swimming to 'have a go'. There was some really amazing swimming on display and we are very proud of them.

We also received feedback from one lane official who said our swimmers were incredibly polite. Thank you swimmers for being great ambassadors for your club. Thanks must go to Kate

Cooke for team managing poolside as well as Graham Arnold, Helen Fisher and Glenn Lockhart for officiating.

RAISING MONEY

The club was chosen for the current round of the Co-op Local Community Fund which runs until October 2022. Some of our new climbing gear arrived, thanks to the Co-op Community Fund and your shopping.

Each time you shop, we earn a little bit of money, at no cost to you. Please continue to support us in this way.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We need help with our Basketball Section held on a Friday early evening. The Under 11s Football Team needs a new coach. Canoeing also needs help so please contact us, we would love to hear from you. Our Badminton Section is full, but we have teenagers keen to play so a new group can be set up if we have a volunteer.

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ANNING JUBILEE/UNION JACK PHOTO ON PAGE 30

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Platinum mosaic created by St Paul's C of E School pupils

Everywhere there were plans to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee and at St Paul's C of E Combined School in Wooburn Green there would be a party, games and even a big 70 formed by the children on the field, photographed by a drone (see page 1).

In fact a whole week of events was being put together in celebration and to help the children understand the importance of a Platinum Jubilee.

When Year Two teacher, Kate Robinson, looked at one of the school walls she felt that it would be perfect as a permanent reminder of this special event. The message should be symbolic but simple, the school shield should be there, and the two dates of 1952 and 2022 were a must.

All the children, staff and Governors at the school should be involved in the project and it would be a future teaching aid for years to come.

Kate knew someone who would be able to help with the project and she made a call to local artist, Dennis Lowe who lives alongside the Old Bell public



Dennis has created mosaics around his cottage and he frequently has people stopping to take a closer look. Over a lifetime, his creative talents have included special effects, film work and visual interpretations that take your breath away.

Dennis looked at the ideas and helped with the design. The rainbow was

house in Wooburn Town. Dennis called into the school to look at the wall and was instantly enthusiastic and suggested a mosaic.

A finished size, divided into 12 sections, would see children from nursery to year 6 involved.



Kate Robinson and Dennis Lowe

recognised as a symbol seen everywhere, the school shield was there and the dates of the Queen's reign so far.

The design was printed and divided into 12 sections. An appeal was sent out for broken china with guidance on colour and Dennis and Kate set to work planning out the mosaic process and how the children could be involved. All the children, staff and Governors worked collectively on the mosaic creation.

Over the course of two weekends in May, the mosaic was prepared and fixed to the wall and then left to dry. It was kept under wraps for a number of weeks until the unveiling at the school Platinum Jubilee tea party. St Paul's C of E School had achieved their own permanent reminder of a very special Platinum Jubilee.



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HEDSOR FAIR - traditional fun in the sunshine

A record number welcomed back Hedsor Fair in June. The weather was perfect and visitors were able to enjoy the boat rides, cream teas and quintessentially English garden games, once again. It was a special social occasion, a chance to catch up with friends and have a chat, in the beautiful riverside garden of Jackie and Paul Callingham. Marlow Bottom based 'The Bottom Line' provided live music throughout.

The funds raised were one of the best yet and St Nicholas Church fair organisers thank everybody who went along and took part in their main fundraising event. All the money raised goes towards keeping the 12th century church active within the community.



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Cookham Bridge Rotary Club By Terry Whall

At our 35th anniversary celebrations in May, attended by Theresa May MP (see page 32), David Calladine, a founder member of our club, gave an overview of the work that has been carried out locally, nationally, and internationally.

This included most recently £70k for Thames Hospice garden project and training staff, and in the past equipping a workshop at the Thames Valley Adventure Playground, funding a commercial bakery in a remote village in Peru, equipping hospital wards in South Africa, several projects in Nepal including improving girls' education, to name but a few.

Rotary work also includes the hopefully total eradication of polio throughout the world including Pakistan and Afghanistan where there were only four cases last year.

In all, Cookham Bridge has raised over half a million pounds with the support of local businesses, the public and partnerships with other Rotary Clubs since its inception in 1987.

At our Charity Night in April we welcomed Greg Wilkinson, of Accessible Boating; Ann Short and Sarah Bacon of Riding for the Disabled; Keith Hanks of Thames Valley Adventure Playground; Sarah Collin of Family Action; and Robert Molloy of the Maidenhead Citadel of the Salvation Army. After dinner these guests were presented with cheques for their charity.

We were much encouraged to hear how fundraising activities are translated directly into community benefits and will be re-doubling our efforts in the coming year.

Bourne End & Wooburn WI By Sally Fawell

In June we celebrated the Queen's Jubilee in style at a special tea, most members wearing a tiara or crown and dressed in red, white and blue.

In July we welcomed Sue from Canine Companions to talk about her 40 years of working with dogs, accompanied by her 10-month-old puppy.

Traditionally we have a break from a meeting in August. However, we have decided to have an afternoon tea together.

On Monday September 12 we look forward to a talk on Mercy Ships in St Dunstan's Church Hall at 2.30pm. Do join us as a guest.

Get in touch with us on
beandw.wi@gmail.com

Bourne End WI By Chrissy Hayes

In June we had an extremely interesting talk about *The Curiosities of the Chilterns* by Alan Copeland.

Later in June members visited The Tower

of London to see the Superbloom Exhibition. Some 20 billion wild flower seeds had been planted in the moat as part of the Jubilee celebration year, and they were in full bloom.

At our Summer Garden Party in July Cathy Valentine, a virtuoso performer of circus skills, had us all on our feet honing our juggling, hula hooping and plate spinning skills. It was huge fun and much laughter ensued, followed by a delicious supper.

Our meeting on September 1 will be a social evening where anything might happen. These evenings are proving to be a real success.

Our Book Club is currently reading *Shuggie Bain* by Douglas Stuart. In our Craft and Chat Club Heidi is providing instruction on making needle cases. The Walking Netball Club is continuing at the Bourne End Community Centre and at Beaconsfield.

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Bourne End & Cookham Probus Club By Bill Leftwich

In May Ian Keable, a member of the Magic Circle, spoke on 18th-century hoaxes, entertaining us with stories of incredible hoaxes, along with hilarious stand-up comedy and bewildering magic tricks.

He commented that 'fake news' may be a modern term, but these concepts have been with us for centuries.

It was a joy to see club members and their wives and partners enjoying each other's company at our Midsummer Lunch in June in a welcome return to normality.

If you would like to join our friendly club contact Bill Leftwich on 01628 529647 or view our website The Probus Club of Bourne End & Cookham.

Little Marlow & Well End WI By Veronica Kay

A visit to Chiltern Valley Vineyard in May provided a beautiful setting to accompany the ever popular wine tasting.

Our June meeting was a true celebration of the Platinum Jubilee. Anne Altaner demonstrated how to create a stunning St Edward's Crown, using flowers to represent the various jewels. This was followed by 'A Pudding Fit For a Queen' tasting. Six members had each made a special pudding for the occasion and welcomed ladies to sample each.

In July the 'Two Spoons', Giles Oakley and Mark Lawson, who have been in the tea trade for nearly 50 years, tested members' knowledge of tea.

This ranged from the country which produces the most tea (China) to the best tea dunking biscuit (bourbon). There was

much enthusiastic audience participation during the talk.

June Baxter and Pat Wooliams were thanked for hosting the Ascot Ladies Day Afternoon Tea which raised £102 for funds.

The Cover to Cover Girls will meet to discuss the book 'Long Way Down'.

The Craft and Chat group meets monthly. Members were reminded that they are welcome to come for a social afternoon even if they don't wish to participate in either Craft or Rummikub.

Bourne End & Cookham Rotary Club by John Dunsterville

Wahey!! I'm now the President of the Rotary Club of Bourne End and Cookham. Well that's the celebration over with – now to get down to work.

Our Ian will be a hard act to follow, with his clear vision and logical approach to the many projects our club has done.

Here's a limerick about this genial man with the infectious laugh.

*'With projects home and abroad -
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*'From Bourne End to Nepal - We heeded
the call – Ian's a man who's never
ignored!'*

Locally we provided grants for both the young and old, with work at our two forest schools, Westfield and Carrington Junior, and also for the garden at the Day Care Centre, where we rolled up our sleeves to help with the work, weeding and planting as well as our sponsorship.

We are also proud to have invested in the highly acclaimed Rotary Leadership and Management Award in Bourne End Academy, which gives those students who are successful a level 2 award which is equivalent to a good GCSE.

Any such help gives school leavers the edge in finding good jobs.

Personally, I have always loved music and the natural world so I am pleased that Rotary Worldwide is now working on the environment as Rotary's seventh area of focus.

With this in mind, I will be supporting our club's involvement with Litterblitz and Thames area clean up, and I am seeking out ways to involve local youngsters with flora and fauna.

On the music front I will be entertaining down at Bourne End Community Market on August 13. Do come and meet me, and maybe sing along.

If you have any good ideas please drop me a line or better yet, come to one of our meetings and tell us what you have in mind.

Contact me on 07811 702853 and once again, thank you for your continued support. www.beac-rotary.org.uk and www.facebook/beacrotary

WINNING JUBILEE PHOTO

This is the winner of the *Target* Jubilee photo competition.

It was taken by Cathy Carr, of Chalklands, who snapped these two cheeky chappies at the Chalklands street party.

Her photo delightfully sums up the happy atmosphere at parties throughout the land and we think Her Majesty would love it too!



Winning photo by Cathy Carr



News from the library

We are currently running the Summer Reading Challenge 2022 which finishes at the end of the school holiday.

Children aged 4 to 11 can sign up for the challenge and are encouraged to read or share six books during the summer, collecting special stickers to complete their poster. Children who complete the challenge are presented with a certificate and medal.

There is also a Pre-School Mini Challenge for children aged three years and younger, which is a great way to encourage younger children to become involved, especially if older siblings are taking part in the main challenge.

This year's theme is Gadgeteers, and there will be a range of books and activities available, online and in the library, related to the theme.

Sue Croall will be running two Gadgeteer craft sessions in the library on Thursday August 11 from 10.30am to midday and Tuesday August 23 from 2pm to 3.30pm. These activities are free and places can be booked online in Library Events on the council website www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk or at the library counter.

The Bourne End Reading Group and our Scrabble Club continue to meet regularly in the library and are happy to welcome new members.

The Reading Group meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 2.45pm to 3.45pm and the Scrabble Club meets Thursdays from 2pm to 4pm.

We have had some interest in our new Knit and Natter Group and hope that this will become an established group. Please come along on a Friday between 2pm and 3.30pm if you are interested in knitting or any type of crafting in the company of others, or if you would just like a friendly chat.

The Simply Walk Group continues to set out from the library every Wednesday at 10.30am and many stay for a coffee in the library afterwards.

On the second Thursday of every month from 10am to 11am, Social Prescribing Link Workers from the NHS hold a Talking Café in the library. No appointment is needed and this is an opportunity to find out what is available in the local community to support individual health and well-being.

One of our most successful Jubilee activities was our 100-piece Queen Elizabeth II jigsaw. Thank you to all who helped us to complete the jigsaw in time for the Jubilee weekend. It proved so popular we plan to start another jigsaw soon.

Our Jubilee display of local photographs and archive *Target* articles also proved popular and led to lots of conversations relating to customers' own experiences. Our thanks to Peter Smith for bringing in his impressive model of a royal state coach for all to see.

For local families who are sponsoring a family from Ukraine, the Library Service now has a selection of books and e-books in Ukrainian which can be reserved and borrowed, and further information and support can be found on the council website.

We are hoping to re-establish our connection with the Friends of Bourne End Library Group and will be holding a tea-party in September to welcome anyone who is interested in playing a part. Derek Smith has kindly agreed to attend and to share his experience of the past activities of the Friends.

The 2022 Bourne End Junior Craft Show will be taking place in the library on October 1. See page 11 for details.

Best wishes from all the library staff, Chris, Julie and Micheline, and all of our volunteers.

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Flower Club has first Platinum party

Members and guests gathered in the May Woollerton Hall at the community centre for the first Platinum Jubilee event and what a brilliant, cheerful, afternoon it was for everyone. With bunting, table decorations and flowers everywhere it looked wonderful especially with the array of crowns, tiaras and jewels. What a treat.

As it was the Flower Club there were two fun flower arrangements demonstrated before tea as Louise and Tracey entertained us with their imaginative flowers. Louise created a guardsman – from top to toe – and had her feather duster as the bearskin (we knew there was the perfect use for a feather duster). Tracey's crown in flowers was designed to be worn and there's a picture to prove how good it looks. Again, what a treat.

Thank you to everyone for their contribution to the event and in particular a huge thank you to Pat Hannam (pictured right) who surpassed herself with the most fabulous homemade cakes. Her tiered cake was a raffle prize and was won by a lady who was entertaining a number of visitors from Czechoslovakia that evening. Perfect timing.

Last, but not least, to Tracey's daughter, Evie, who turned her hand to anything and everything in a most cheerful manner. Thank you, thank you all.



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Marathon crochet project for Platinum Jubilee

Pam Khanna is a regular at Bourne End Day Care Centre, run by The Princes Centre, in Wakeman Road, and for the past year she was crocheting in readiness to add colour to the village for the Platinum Jubilee.

Same, simple, crochet circles dropped off her hook to be put to one side in preparation for the day when trees along The Parade in Bourne End would have their trunks decorated in a multitude of colours.

Pam is already a star of Facebook as a passer-by took a picture and posted it on the social media site for all to see. There were loads of positive responses to that with Pam being declared a Jubilee hero and providing good publicity for the day care centre.

Now Pam is a *Target* hero with her picture in the community magazine and our grateful thanks for making the village look lovely at this very special time.

Also thanks to the staff at Bourne End Day Care Centre who helped with the lengthy job of decorating the trees along The Parade. Pam you're a star.

Theresa May, MP, attends Rotary celebrations

In May Cookham Bridge Rotary Club celebrated 35 years of existence. The Rotary organisation started in 1905 in Chicago, and just over 100 years ago a club was formed in London. There are now more than 1,700 clubs in Great Britain and more than 46,000 worldwide.

The aim of Rotary is to bring people together to provide humanitarian service and to advance goodwill and peace around the world.

Cookham Bridge was delighted that the Right Honourable Theresa



May, MP, accepted their invitation to celebrate their 35th birthday. Lady May is a great supporter of many charities in her constituency and in the wider field and is an inspiring speaker, who thanked Rotary for all their work in the community.

She was asked which problems of the world needed urgent attention. Slavery throughout the world is a huge problem she said, and we should be working towards eradicating it and be mindful that people we encounter daily could be modern day slaves.



The other issue which she considers most important is

Crane used for training exercises

The massive crane on site at the building development of Pegasus Wooburn Bales apartments in Wooburn Green offered a unique training experience for the local fire service.

Managers at Stepnell, the construction company behind the development, were keen to get the word out to local residents that the fire service action in early June was only a training exercise and nothing untoward had happened there.

Senior Project Manager, Steve Chester, told *Target*: "Apparently these super-sized cranes are not found around here too often so it was a good opportunity for the fire service to practise some possible emergency rescue scenarios. I just hope nobody passing by was worried there was something horrendous going on.

"I can report that the crane was, and is, just fine and nobody was really injured or stuck up there."



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BUCKS COUNCILLORS UPDATE

The Wooburns, Bourne End and Hedsor Ward

By Councillor Penny Drayton

It's been a busy couple of months talking rubbish. Following the waste collection route changes at the start of May we had weeks of issues with missed collections and trouble reporting, as well as incorrect reports of recovery collections taking place (when they hadn't) and people having to put up with their waste sitting out the front of their homes for weeks on end.

At the start of June we took the question to Cabinet and asked for a resolution.

While given numerous apologies it wasn't until several weeks later that things started to improve.

Hopefully (dare I say it?) the worst of the bad service is now behind us.

If you do continue to experience problems with your general refuse or recycling collections, please do report it online within 24 hours of the missed collection and if that doesn't resolve it then please email any of us and we will happily escalate it and try to help sort it for you.

Planning matters have been another hot topic with the Slate Meadow reserve matters making it to Planning Committee in May although at the time there were technical issues and the meeting was then pushed back to June.

All three of us took the opportunity to speak as ward councillors on the matter, highlighting problems within the reserve matters application and reasons why we felt it should not be approved at this stage.

It was exciting to be able to stand and speak out on behalf of our community to make local voices heard.

There was a lot of discussion among the committee and, in the end, the decision was taken to defer and to bring it back to a later meeting once some answers had been given on matters raised.

You can watch the webcast through the following link, it's interesting viewing. https://buckinghamshire.public-i.tv/core/portal/webcast_interactive/672613

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Scouting teaches skills to young people that last them a lifetime. Maybe you were in the Scouts when you were younger and still look back fondly to the times you tried something new, like camping. Making these memories for the new generation needs adults to be involved. Come and try it — you may well love it as much as you did back then.

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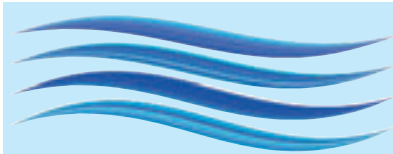
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River Life

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The boating season is now well underway, the weather is set fair and there is much to be grateful about in the boating world, so long as you isolate yourself from any news media outlet.

Let's face it, it doesn't do our health any favours listening/watching the news currently. That's why we all need to be on or about the river.

One day I was at the Marina to carry out a skippering job and I noticed that there seemed to be a 'paramilitary' unit swarming over the boats. These people were dressed in military style boots, long back trousers, black shirts, black lifejackets and black baseball hats.

I quickly switched into my military mode, dashed for cover, went to ground, then moved stealthily to creep up behind them while being ready to defend myself with my origami skills, to confront them.

All was OK, I was able to discreetly slip my paper back in my pocket, it was a special unit of the Environment Agency the 'Enforcement Team'.

They have been patrolling our area of the river checking that boats are showing a current licence to be on the river.

Boat owners are happy that these checks take place as boats that are unlicensed just add to the fees of those that do pay.

Recently the Environment Agency has been removing unlicensed boats and they have the authority to scrap them; it's good to see that they have some teeth.

Furthermore, they have also been checking that the boats are correctly named, ie that they are showing a name and the names are in the correct location on the boat, yes, serious stuff.

It is part of the regulations that boats show a name on the stern and either side of the bow. I've not known them to specifically check this before. This could be interesting as some boats have their names painted on by a signwriter; let's hope for their sake that they are in the correct place as quite often you will need to take the boat out of the water to paint the names on them. Most names are of the self-

adhesive vinyl type that stick on the hull.

The river becomes busy in July, with the Henley Regatta, the festival and, of course, the school holidays starting.

I was involved in skippering a couple of boats for the regatta. It's mayhem on the river in Henley on these occasions with all types of craft, small and large, parading up and down the course. How I didn't have any collisions I will never know. Maybe I did hit someone? It's hard to tell with a metal hull. My paint work seemed ok though.

Having avoided Covid from day one I tested positive a few days after skippering for a rowing club for a few hours at Henley. I wonder how many people will have contacted the lurgy while at the regatta?

Fortunately, I'm not too bad with it but it's an irritation I didn't need. If I'm not working, I'm not earning.

Having previously been a 'Multi-Millionaire Marina Manager' I am coping with it; but some self-employed may not be so lucky.

There is currently a rise in Covid but it has a different feel to it this time. I do wonder how it will affect river usage in the coming months.

A boat owner in Bourne End Marina has started up a Facebook page under the name 'Bourne End Cruisers'.

The purpose of this page is to bring together people who own boats, or who love the river to come together to share their pictures and experiences. Also it is the intention, I hope, to encourage cruises together and maybe to organise gatherings.

There has not been a cruiser club at Bourne End for some years and since my departure as the manager there have not been any gatherings so I'm hoping this is the start of reintroducing a social scene on the river.

Anyone can join the group. Your boat can be at the marina or elsewhere or you may not even be a boat owner.

The originator of this group is Matt Fowler; you can contact him through the FB page, I think this should be encouraged and hope that people join the group.

The Blue Barges operating charters out of the marina have been busy.

However, I have been absent for a while. What happens while I'm absent? One of the other skippers manages to wrap a stern line around a propeller. In this instance the prop cannot turn and the boat, guests and all are going nowhere.

Fortunately, a call was made to Chaos who appeared in no time and, stripped to the waist with a cutlass between his teeth, performed a perfect swallow dive from a great height and swam under the boat to release the rope that was causing the problem.

The venture was saved, and the cruise was able to resume and the guests onboard seemed to enjoy the entertainment. Superhero Chaos saved the day. Hooray!

Currently we are experiencing a heat wave which is rather pleasant, and this always brings people to the river whether to go boating or boarding or just to walk.

The heat can do many things to us, you must remember that if you are on the water there is very little shade and boat surfaces can become very hot.

Please make sure you are protected from the sun and DON'T be tempted to enter the water; you never know what is under there and what many people don't understand is that the difference between air temperature and the water temperature can induce shock that in turn produces its own issues.

The golden rule is that if you are overheating moor your boat up outside The Bounty and make your way to the shade of the bar and partake of a cool beverage. No one wants any tragedies on the river this year, or any year.

Right, I'm going to sign off now, I have a boat to wash, which I don't mind in this heat. Hopefully I'll get wet in the process, after which I'll either have an ice cream from the marina office or pop over to The Bounty and sit in the shade to cool down. I wonder which option I'll plumb for? Decisions, decisions!

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Past times by Barrie Penfold

Now we are at 1982 in this history of the 60 years since the formation of the community association and we are looking ahead.

Well established as part of the village, the community centre was used seven days and evenings a week. Clubs and organisations met regularly. Dance nights saw the hall floors packed with whirling couples. There were tea dances in the afternoon and sequence dance balls as special events. Dancing was decidedly in vogue.

Every month there was an On Target Quiz complete with flashing lights and buzzers. An annual flower and vegetable show was spread over two days and attracted hundreds. Forum Players and the Operatic Society alternated their shows through the year with Forum always producing a pantomime in January.

Every year there was Carnival Week, but now it had to move to Wooburn Park as Jackson's Sports Field had been granted permission for housing after years of objections. Who would have known that granting permission to let cars park on the sports field would change its status and allow development?

Wooburn Festival in the autumn brought classical music and jazz to the villages with a visual arts exhibition attracting the best paintings, pottery and sculpture. In 1983 the community association celebrated its 21st anniversary with a fanfare on the front page of *Target*.

While the community association could celebrate its position at the heart of the community, there was good news that there would be a purpose-built day centre for the elderly and a fully-equipped sports hall for the children. It was very definitely a thriving community.

Target was an asset providing information about all local activities and supported by local advertisers who were able to offer their skills to anyone who needed help. Sub-Editor Bill Williams had spent most of his working life as a technical journalist, so he was the perfect man for the job. With some health problems Bill welcomed me, Barrie Penfold, to the *Target* family and I'm still here in 2022.

On into the 80s and there were memories of Jacksons being demolished and a crane being organised to move the Claytons Bell Tower. The Upper Thames Sailing Club celebrated 100 years of sailing one of the most beautiful stretches of the River Thames. Deyncourt School (now Bourne End Academy) fought hard to be the senior school in the area and won.

Then, after years of quiet Sundays, it was decided to restore the Sunday Train Service between Maidenhead and Marlow. Thankfully the service remains today and provides travellers with access to



the new Elizabeth Line. The Great Rotation provided a walking challenge right the way around our villages as, over 15 miles, it included a boat trip to cross from one bank to the other. It also allowed access to land not normally seen by walkers.

There was a furore when a planning application for development of Penny's Corner was submitted by the then county council. Public meetings in the community centre made local feeling known and the weight of objections carried the day. Subsequently Penny's Corner was bought by Wooburn and Bourne End Parish Council.

The first Bourne End Concert with full orchestra was a new concept. Meeting in the morning they rehearsed through the day then played a varied programme to a packed house in the evening. Greeted with thunderous applause it was to continue for years and be a highlight of the community centre year.

A very different, but very popular, event was the annual Donkey Derby organised by the 1st Bourne End Scout Group which was hilarious for the spectators, donkeys and riders.

During this time the residents' association launched the first in their series of photographic books called 'The Way It Was' and copies of volume three are still available. Call 01628 525415 if you want a copy posted or delivered for £5.

So what was happening worldwide over this decade? Ronald Reagan was president of the USA, Mikhail Gorbachov was leader of the Soviet Union and Margaret Thatcher was the UK's prime minister.

Undoubtedly one of the most exciting periods as technology opened up new possibilities for everyone and particularly in the realms of science, medicine and industry.

What happened in the 80s has led to today's technology age where you can talk to someone delivering on your doorstep when you are in Spain – all via the internet. With all this technology there was still the stock market crash called Black Monday.

There was conflict with the miner's strike eventually causing bitterness which finally led to the end of the mining industry. Football fans were devastated by the loss of life at Hillsborough and the anguish of families as a pleasant afternoon at a football game broke so many hearts.

For the quizzers *ET* was the highest grossing film during that decade which also saw the arrival of the prime time television soap operas like *Dynasty*, *Neighbours* and *EastEnders*. And we all saw *Halley's Comet* in 1986, and it is projected to return in 2061 – meaning some might see the famous comet twice in their lifetime.

American basketball player Michael Johnson arrived on the scene and subsequently became a sports icon. In 1986 Diego Maradona scored the Goal of the Century to beat England in the quarter finals of the world cup.

His previous goal for Argentina was hotly contested and became known as the goal scored with the 'Hand of God'. And from the decade came Ray Ban sunglasses from the *Top Gun* film and Rubik's Cube.

Band Aid was formed to help those threatened by starvation when crops failed and played to packed audiences for many years. The song '*Do they know it's Christmas?*' made it to number one countless times since that first performance. It made a knight of Bob Geldorf.

Pictures: An industrial age in Bourne End when millboard was produced at Jackson's Mill to meet an ever increasing demand. At one time Jacksons employed more than 1,000 people working in shifts. Down the road at Wooburn Town was Soho Mill producing coloured paper while in Wooburn Green Glory Mill specialised in photographic paper.

Far left: Jacksons and Soho Mills being demolished. Top: The Claytons Bell Tower being moved to outside the day centre and, below, passengers waiting to be ferried across the River Thames on one of the Great Rotation fund raising walks.



OUR LOCAL CHURCHES KEEP IN TOUCH

St Mark's Church, Bourne End

We are alive and well. In fact we are alive and kicking. Despite a rumour that circulated earlier this year, which intimated that our local parish church was to close, our situation is still one of an inter-regnum while the church authorities find a new vicar for both us and our sister church of St Nicholas in Hedsor. In the meantime, it is very much 'business as usual' at St Mark's with our regular Sunday services conducted by visiting priests or members of our own congregation.

We are paying all our bills and expenses as well as monthly instalments of our 'Parish Share', aiming to show the church authorities that St Mark's is a viable and vital village-centre parish church which deserves the best vicar they can appoint for us, so that we can continue to serve the community.

We are planning to make the physical structure of St Mark's more flexible for other uses, with kitchen and toilet facilities inside the church. We are fortunate in not having fixed pews, so once the chairs are moved aside there is a very usable space suitable for many different activities that used to be conducted in the church hall.

Sadly, the hall has passed its 'sell by' date and can no longer earn its keep, so it will be demolished and turned over to car parking to give a much better return.

This inter-regnum is a challenging time as, in common with many other churches, our congregation is mainly elderly. Having said that, it is very young in spirit and our services are not traditional or stuffy.

We try to combine some tradition with new ideas, to suit all tastes. 'Our table is open' and all are welcome, and we especially invite parents with young children. Do come and give us a try. Also we have a very good pipe organ, but currently no organist, so if there are any budding or experienced organists out there who need an instrument to play, come and talk to us.

When St Mark's foundation stone was laid in 1889, Bourne End had a population estimated at 500-600 and needed a church to serve its community. Those Victorian ecclesiastical architects certainly knew what they were doing and St Mark's remains a little gem of a church.

However, with a current population about 10 times bigger, and the complicated times in which we live, Bourne End needs a C of E church more than ever and we need the support of the local community. Come and join us to make this a win/win situation as we look forward to welcoming you to St Mark's.

Cores End United Reformed Church

The church put out the bunting (knitted by two members) and held a tea for the Jubilee. A short service for Pentecost began outside in the church meadow, giving thanks for the natural world, then moved to the Link-up garden, where we prayed for peace in the world, and finally into the church.

On October 5, 1972 Congregationalist and Presbyterians in England and Wales came together to form one church with a new name: a United Church, with roots in the 16th-century Reformation and a desire for unity and



renewal in the whole church today. Locally we will be celebrating with our friends at Trinity URC High Wycombe, looking back over these last 50 years, but also outwards and forwards.

The church's Season of Creation runs from September 1, with a worldwide Day of Prayer for Creation. Throughout the month-long celebration, the world's 2.2 billion Christians come together to care for humanity's common home.

Cores End Church is now a Bronze Awarded Eco church, expressing its care for the planet by developing its nature area and arranging further litter picks. Do join us for Harvest Thanksgiving on Sunday September 25 at 10.30am.

St Dunstan's Church

Our social committee has been active in arranging events for the parish including a walk along the river, teas after mass, cake sales and a barbecue. We are now planning our International Food Festival which promises to be a culinary delight celebrating the many flavours of our parish. Our young people have joined with St Teresa's in Beaconsfield for events including hotdog evenings, games, crafts and fundraising.



St Nicholas' Church, Hedsor

Our church is now open again on Sundays, 2pm to 4.30pm, for visitors and walkers. We also welcome visitors to our regular 9am Sunday service.

Hedsor Riverside Fair on June 25 saw many people join us for barbecue, boat rides and strawberry teas and our many stalls. We are so grateful to Mr and Mrs Callingham for the use of their riverside garden (see page 27).

There will be a family picnic, all welcome, on Saturday September 3, 2-5pm (£5 per adult, kids go free, proceeds to the NSPCC) in the grounds of Gully Farm, Hedsor Park by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Shephard. For further information, please contact our churchwarden. For details of activities visit www.parishesofhedsorandbourneend.com and www.achurchnearyou.com. See also our Facebook page. For weddings contact jenny@inyanga.co.uk. For baptisms and funerals contact mauracarr300@gmail.com



St Paul's Church, Wooburn

Our regular Sunday 9.30am services have a new flavour. The first and third Sundays are a new, shaped communion service, with Sunday Club for children aged 0-12 in the hall on the first Sunday and at the back of church on the third Sunday.

The second Sunday is an all-age informal non-communion service (Prayer Book Communion at 8am), and the fourth Sunday begins with communion before the children go to Sunday Club while the adults delve deep into a discussion-based sermon.

Friday lunchbox service takes place at St Mary's at midday - a short informal Communion Service with live worship music and bring your own lunch.

The next Forest Church will be on September 25 at 4pm, a time to engage with God by meeting outside in a reflective space. For details see Wooburn Forest Church on Facebook or the church website.



A recital II on Saturday, September 24 at 7pm at St Paul's Church welcomes Diane Severson, Craig Turpie and Gordon Kirkwood.

Our Youth Group meet monthly on Sunday afternoons.

The church is open for afternoon tea on Sundays until September 4, 3pm to 5pm.

Our community gatherings plans can change, so do check online. They include Men's Night Out (August 18 and September 15, 7.30pm), Family Breakfast (August 6 and September 3 at St Mary's, please register), Coffee and Cake (August 16 and September 20) and Cake and FairTrade sales at the community market (August 13 and September 10).

Visit our website <http://www.stpaulswooburn.org> or Facebook: St-Pauls Wooburn (user profile) AND St Paul's with St Mary's Wooburn (Page). Email stpaulswooburnparishoffice@gmail.com, tel 01628 525512.

The Community Church

In August we will host a number of outdoor services at Wooburn Park and are working with the parish council on a summer event.

Many of our community groups will take a short break in August, restarting in September.

For information visit thecommunitychurch.online If you would like to propose a project that would serve our community, do email office@thecommunitychurch.online

St John the Baptist, Little Marlow

Music in the Manor was a great success; the gardens looked beautiful, the children joined in enthusiastically with the Children's Disco, we enjoyed our picnics while entertained by the Maidenhead

Concert Band and the Maidenhead Community Choir. The raffle for Ukrainian refugees made more than £800.

At our Patronal Flower Festival the church was beautifully decorated. Her Majesty having tea with Paddington Bear was cleverly woven into a couple of arrangements, to say nothing of the corgis.

There will be no outdoor service in August, but informal family services will resume in September at 11am on the third Sunday of the month.

The church will have a stall selling jams, preserves, plants and attic finds at Little Marlow Village Fête on August 29.

We are starting to put together a Parish Profile and hope to have this completed by the middle of August. We celebrate Harvest Festival with a family service on September 25 and a Harvest Lunch on October 9.

We are delighted to have appointed a Children's Worker who will strengthen our links with Little Marlow School and help run our family services.

Visit our website 4u-team.org St John the Baptist or contact Jeffery Smith 07775 957090 or Peter Rodger 07985 61978

Bourne End Quaker Meeting

A Quaker Meeting for Worship takes place in the Target Room at the community centre at 10am on the first Monday of every month.

Everyone is welcome; we stay seated in shared silence until about 10.40am.

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



OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH

Soroptimists International of Thames Valley

We have started our campaign, along with other Soroptimist Clubs, to Orange the World. It aims to raise awareness of gender-based violence and is in line with their support of Wycombe Women's Aid.

As an initial action the club gathered in Bourne End Library, all wearing shades of orange, and more actions are planned.

For more information on our group visit www.sigbi.org/thames-valley or join us on the third Tuesday of every month in Bourne End Library.

Bourne End (Bucks) Twinning Association

At last! On May 25, 14 members of the Comité de Jumelage d'Octeville sur Mer (CJO) arrived by minibus in Octeville Place (Wakeman Road car park, you've seen the sign).

We had kept in touch through the pandemic by all methods possible, including some lengthy Zoom calls, but meeting face to face was joyful.

Wilma welcomed our French friends at a reception in the Jackson Room before tired but happy guests were scooped up and taken home for dinner by their hosts.

Many of our members had known their guests for years, staying in their homes and welcoming them here. "It is almost like family meeting," said one. "It was wonderful to see them in person again and for them to catch up with our members," said another.

Some of our members shared the entertaining, meeting other hosts and guests for dinner or afternoon tea. Guests were happy to attend family events, such as a grandson's football tournament, to walk by the river, go out to a favourite local restaurant or meet the host's friends. All had lots of news to catch up on.

On the Thursday the whole group enjoyed a boat trip from Henley, where they admired the countryside and saw numerous river birds – including a swan with eight cygnets nesting on its back – before exploring the river bank, historic town and market.

Excursion Day to Watts Artists' Village near Guildford was a highlight, with its history, art and lovely environment.

Hosts used the free Saturday to take their guests

near and far, before meeting at Kong's Restaurant for a delicious Chinese meal.

On Sunday, our goodbyes were definitely "au revoir". We are looking forward already to 2023 and the unforgettable Octeville welcome. Want to join us?

We foster links and friendships between the Bourne End area and Octeville-sur-Mer (near Le Havre, Normandy), run our own events and organise yearly alternating visits. Qualifications: live fairly locally, want to make new friends, both in France and here, £5 a year, £10 family, no need to speak French, ideally curious about other cultures, open-hearted with a sense of humour.

For information, contact Chairman Wilma Johnston Ball on 01628 473872, will6j@virginmedia.com or Wendy Langford on 07428 004417. Our website is www.bebta.co.uk and Octeville's is www.cjo.fr.

The ticketed summer afternoon tea is at St Dunstan's on August 6 at 2.30pm, and there will be a dinner in October.

Bourne End Guides

Summer Term has been a joy again for GirlGuiding in Bourne End. It's our favourite term to get everyone outside enjoying nature (while litter picking), hiking, map reading, cooking on fires and experiencing overnight stays.

Our leaders took two packs of Brownies for an overnight stay at Magic and Mayhem where they got to do loads of circus skills and slept in the Big Top.

We also took 32 Guides for a weekend camp in the woods at Paccar where they did high rope activities and cooked on fires all weekend.

We'll end the summer with river fun (and safety) at Longridge and a long weekend camping in August at the amazing Wellies and Wristband Music Festival.

With the girls having so much fun (as are the leaders), our numbers are growing and of course it means we need more helpers and leaders – could this be you? Please just reach out and find out more. There is something for everyone. Just email us on bourneenddistrictguides@gmail.com or register on the Girlguiding website.

Wye Valley Volunteers

After three cancellations of a 'welcome back volunteers' party, we planned a garden party with afternoon tea late in June. Sadly we were left scuttling back to the community centre due to

extremely wet weather and high winds.

However, after a couple of glasses of prosecco, everyone was in the mood and a good time was had by all. Thank you to Martin Donlon and David Whittaker for facilitating the very last-minute change of plan, to Steve and the community centre for being so accommodating and to Sally Williams whose beautiful garden was evacuated so abruptly.

Our presence at The Hub (part of the community market) has been successful in attracting several new volunteers particularly for home visiting. Home visitors and clients are now nicely matched.

We never seem to quite hit the number of drivers needed but those we have willingly take on extra journeys.

At any one time more than a quarter of our drivers are unavailable because of grandchild care, holidays or illness. So do please contact us if you could spare an hour or two to take someone to a hospital or doctor's appointment.

If you would like to talk about the various volunteering options or if you need some help, call 01628 521027, email enquiries@wyevalleyvolunteers.org.uk or call at the Community Volunteer Office, Wakeman Road (open 10am to midday each weekday).

Marlow and District Railway Society

At our monthly meetings at the community centre at 7.30pm, Paul Chancellor returned in May to talk about titled passenger trains, of which the Great Western had many.

These included such romantic trains as the 'Cornish Riviera Limited' the 'Bristolian', and the 'Merchant Venturer'. Unfortunately he failed to mention the humble 'Marlow Donkey' as this was never an official name, of course.

Locomotive names were a theme in June when David McIntosh talked on 'Sir Nigel Gresley and the A4s'.

On Thursday August 18 Colin Brading will give part two of 'Trains In The Mist', exploring two more pioneering railways lost in the mists of time: the Swansea and Mumbles Tramway and Wantage Tramway.

Then on Thursday September 15 Simon Colbeck will tell us about the 'Railways of Sri Lanka' - plenty of old trains in exotic landscapes, no doubt.

Meetings are free to society members but we welcome visitors too who pay just £3 at the door. You can watch at home via ZOOM if you find it hard to get out. Visit www.mdrs.org.uk.

Marlow-Maidenhead Passenger Association

The core section of the Elizabeth Line opened in May and has proved very popular from the word go. Trains from Paddington run through to Abbey Wood. It's a game changer for people commuting to Canary Wharf or visiting an exhibition at Excel.

We still have to change trains at Paddington but through running on the Elizabeth Line is expected to start later this year.

The plan is to open Bond Street station at the same time.

The saga of the Class 769 tri-mode trains that we could have had on the Bourne End shuttle continues. Apart from the occasional test run they seem to be confined to depot, suffering from one fault or another.

Pay-as-you-go ticketing is now working on the branch. You can tap in and tap out for an adult single but returns, Railcards, child fares and other discounts aren't catered for. Oyster can't be used west of West Drayton.

Fare capping applies if you're going into London. The maximum you pay per day is the same as the price of a Zone 1-6 Travelcard from the same station for the same period – day anytime, day off-peak or week.

A journey using PAYG ticketing has a time limit so if necessary you can tap out and in on the way. But there's a nasty trap. If you make a new journey within

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20 minutes it can be treated as a continuation of the original journey. This can result in the time limit being exceeded and you can be charged for an incomplete journey. One way to avoid this, we're told, is to jump on a bus, tap your card on the reader and hop off.

GWR has warned us that the Maidenhead to Marlow line will be closed between 00:40 on October 22 and 05:15 on October 31 (half term holiday) for engineering work. We guess this will be between Cookham and Bourne End. A replacement bus service will be in operation.

Bourne End Horticultural Society

We are pleased to welcome back Colin Evans on Thursday August 20 talking about gardening and answering questions.

On September 17 Brian Fisher will share his knowledge of the flowers of Guadeloupe in his talk entitled *Life in Paradise*.

Two more dates for your diary are October 15 with Tony Powell on *Life and Colour of the Pyrenees* and November 19 with Andrew Mikolowski on *Right Plant, Right Place*.

We warmly welcome new members to our friendly society which meets every third Thursday at St Dunstan's Hall, Bourne End, at 7.30 for 8pm. For further details please visit www.behorticultural.co.uk, our Facebook page @behorticultural, or email behorticultural@gmail.com

Bucks Family History Society

Meetings in the community centre restarted in April. In July members gave short talks about their experiences of their challenges successes and new resources from the past couple of years or so.

We take a break in August and on September 8 at 7.30pm Jane Burns will talk about Lace Making, its history and its local history. Free for members and just £2 for visitors. If you are into local crafts rather than family history you are very welcome to join us.

Find out more at bucksfhs.org.uk or bourneendcommunitycentre.org.uk

Bourne End Flower Arrangement Society

It was third time lucky for us when 'A man with a box of flowers' came to our club night having been cancelled in 2020 and 2021 due to pandemic problems.



What a delightful evening we had as Doug demonstrated several floral designs, some in biodegradable foam and others using alternative mechanics to be kinder to the planet. There were many helpful and imaginative tips as he created colourful designs, ranging from a traditional Constance Spry inspired mantle bowl with beautiful garden plant material, to an asymmetrical modern design with white Athena roses, Full Monty hostas and Tonka Black dahlias that are loved by bees.

We are very glad that Doug ignored the rule back in the 1970s that 'men are not allowed' but joined a flower club anyway, to entertain with stories of his life and flowers.

CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

AUGUST

- 4 Thur Community Centre Bar Quiz. Doors open at 7.30pm; please arrive by 7.45pm for an 8pm start. For more information call Diane on 07521 656413
- 4 Thur Hedsor Jazz Club every Thursday 8.30 to 11pm at The Hedsor Social Club, entry is £10. A different professional modern jazz line up each week
- 5 Fri Summer holiday fun at a pop-up play village in the community centre from 10.15am to 11.30am. Adult plus child, £7,50 info at www.popupplayvillage.co.uk
- 5 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 1.30pm and 8pm
- 6 Sat Lace and Craft Day at the community centre 10am to 4pm. See page 6
- 12 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 1.30pm and 8pm
- 13 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in and around the community centre
- 14 Sun A social with a great mix of salsa, cha cha cha, Cuban and other Latin rhythms. At community centre, £10, starts at 7.15pm with three levels of salsa followed by a social until 11pm. Contact Basil on 07595 397184 or Chunky on 07956 122505 info@dance2salsa.co.uk www.dance2salsa.co.uk
- 19 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 1.30pm and 8pm
- 21 Sun Afternoon movie at the New Royalty Cinema at the community centre *The Duke*. See P19
- 25 Thur Hedsor Jazz Club every Thursday 8.30 to 11pm at The Hedsor Social Club, entry is £10. A different professional modern jazz line up each week
- 26 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 1.30pm and 8pm
- 29 Mon Bank Holiday Fete in Little Marlow 2pm to 5pm. See page 13

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Thur Community Centre Bar Quiz. Doors open at 7.30pm; please arrive by 7.45pm for an 8pm start. For more information call Diane on 07521 656413
- 1 Thur Hedsor Jazz Club every Thursday 8.30 to 11pm at The Hedsor Social Club, entry is £10. A different professional modern jazz line up each week
- 2 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 1.30pm and 8pm
- 3 Sat Parkfest 22 in Wooburn Park, midday to 7pm incorporating a village fair and live music. See page 3
- 3 Sat Cookham Regatta. See page 39
- 6 Tues CentreJazz: live music from 8pm in the community centre. Admission £7 includes raffle. See poster p21
- 9 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 1.30pm and 8pm
- 10 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in and around the community centre
- 11 Sun A social with a great mix of salsa, cha cha cha, Cuban and other Latin rhythms. See information above (Aug 14)
- 16 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 1.30pm and 8pm
- 17 Sat Laughing Chili Comedy Club at the community centre. Starring Jonny Awsum (Britain's Got Talent), Tom Ward and Lindsey Santoro. Doors and bar open 7.30pm show (16+) starts at 8.30pm. Tickets (£15) and info at www.laughingchili.co.uk
- 18 Sun Afternoon movie at the New Royalty Cinema at the community centre *Operation Mincemeat*. See poster page 19
- 23 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 1.30pm and 8pm
- 24 Sat Macmillan Coffee Morning at Alfred Court, Furlong Road, Bourne End from 10.30 am. Stalls, including cakes and savouries, grand raffle, childrens' and adults' tombolas and more as well as gift and independent stallholders. Refreshments will be served.
- 25 Sun Indoor car boot/table top sale at the community centre 9.30am to midday. For details call Carolyn 07773 615481
- 30 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 1.30pm and 8pm

WOOBURN FESTIVAL starts in September and runs throughout October. See page 6 for highlights and page 15 for programme of events and ticket info

The next issue of Target will cover October and November 2022
Email editor@targetmagazine.org.uk by Monday September 5 to get your event included in the calendar.

COOKHAM REGATTA

The popular Cookham Regatta fun event for families, friends and organisations returns, on Saturday September 3. It is organised jointly by the Rotary Clubs of Cookham Bridge and Marlow Thames to provide funds and raise awareness for charities, both at home and overseas.

Throughout the day there will be dragon boat racing. Dragon boat racing emerged as far back as 2,500 years ago, among fishing communities along the Yangtze River in South-Central China. It was initially a folk ritual designed to appease the rain gods, encourage rainfall, and celebrate the summer rice planting.

Today, it is practised in more than 60 countries around the world and has become a very popular summer event in the UK. Other popular boating activities to feature this year include paddle boat trials and dinghy demonstrations. Land-based activities, appealing to all ages, will be an important part of the day. These include a bungee trampoline, classic vehicle display, charity stalls and a silent auction. There will also be a fun dog show and much, much, more.

The Bisham Concert Band will entertain while food stalls and a bar will be available throughout the day. The regatta takes place at Cookham Moor with plenty of free parking on site. For all race entry enquiries email entry@cookhamregatta.org.uk Telephone 01753 86844. For all other enquiries: info@cookhamregatta.org.uk

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

THE FALCON QUIZ

Set and sponsored by The Falcon Pub, Wooburn Moor

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

- 1 Central heating for kids.
- 2 They're tasty, tasty very, very tasty they're very tasty.
- 3 When a man you have never met before suddenly, gives you flowers.
- 4 Stays sharp to the bottom of the glass.
- 5 The mark of a man.
- 6 Stewth! There's a bloke down there with no strides on.
- 7 The real thing.
- 8 The appliance of science.
- 9 The bank that likes to say yes.
- 10 Put a tiger in your tank.
- 11 I liked the product so much, I bought the company.
- 12 Because you are worth it.
- 13 Don't you just love being in control.
- 14 Makes exceedingly good cakes.
- 15 Won't let you down.
- 16 Rolling, rolling, rolling.
- 17 Splash it all over.
- 18 Loves the jobs you hate.
- 19 The best a man can get.
- 20 This dirt says hot, the label says not.



Answers to the June/July quiz

1 Southend 2 Lighthouses 3 Newspaper 4 Skegness 5 Toby 6 Worthing 7 It has no shell of its own 8 Torque 9 Big dipper 10 Maplin's 11 Padstow 12 Newquay 13 Brighton 14 Bournemouth 15 China 16 Design saucy postcards 17 Stick of rock 18 Robins Hoods Bay 19 Blackpool tower 20 Weston- super-mare
Quiz Winner is Fiona Reid of Waterside, Wooburn Green.



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Sizzling Skillets are back!

Curly fries topped with peppers and onions. Then chicken topped with sour cream and salsa or sirloin steak cooked to your liking. Homemade peppercorn sauce or seasoned mixed vegetables with salsa and sour cream. Finger licking good!

Cider Festival

Yes it's back! Date to be confirmed (but early September). We will be holding our annual cider festival with music and everything that says apples.

Sunday Roast

Are back too from mid September - please call and book to avoid disappointment.

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THE FRUIT MARKET

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Providing our community with seasonal produce, fresh cut flowers and garden plants



The Fruit Market's story began over 60 years ago. Starting as barrow-boys in High Wycombe before setting our roots in Bourne End over two decades ago. Sourcing fresh produce daily, we are renowned for the quality and flavour of our fruit and vegetables.

Our team pride themselves on always offering a personal service, which has been recognised through becoming double award winners of 'Independent Retailer of the Year.'

We offer a wide selection of fresh cut flowers, bouquets and beautiful floral arrangements made to order.

Call us to speak to our in-house florists to discuss your requirements - we guarantee to create something simply beautiful.

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