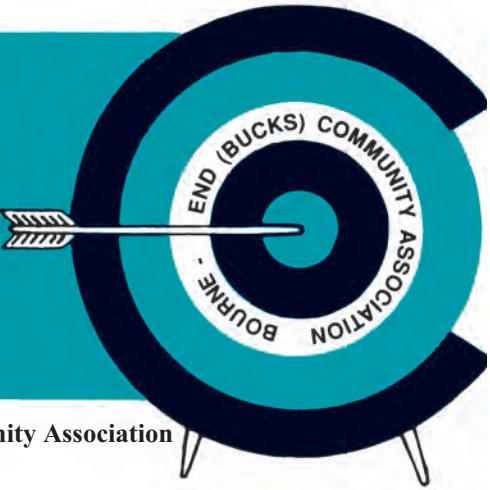


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New era for Bourne End Academy

School on road to success

Five years on and Bourne End Academy has met the challenges of being placed in Special Measures by Ofsted. Working in conjunction with Wycombe High School the academy has been transformed and can now move forward confidently.

From September 1 it will become part of the E-Act Multi Academy Trust, a charitable company which currently runs a network of 26 academies in the UK.

In 2013 Wye Valley School was placed in Special Measures. Since then, as Bourne End Academy, it has benefitted from excellent leadership, improved structure and significant investment in teaching and learning resources.

Results have improved and pupils at the school now achieve progress levels above those of many local competitor schools.

Pupil applications for next year look healthy, despite the competition created by increased capacity at other local schools. There is no doubt that Bourne End Academy can now go from strength to strength.

Formerly part of Wycombe High School Academies Trust, when the school moves on to be part of E-Act students in Year 12 and attending Wycombe

High School will still be able to complete their Year 13 studies.

Mike Curtis, the school's chairman of governors, said that the school is grateful for the superb work and dedication shown by so many to achieve this transformation.

Headteacher Andrea Jacobson has now retired after five years at the school. She has guided it from Special Measures to become an academy with great future potential. Ryan Williams from the Isle of Wight will be headteacher from September.

An Evening of Academic Excellence took place at the school on Thursday July 12 with awards

presented across all years.

Students gave their own views on personal achievements in dance, creative writing, launching *The Buzz* school magazine and gaining confidence.

Teachers praised students who went out of school on educational trips saying that they were "true ambassadors". The theme for the evening was *We Believed, We Engaged, We Aspired* and a capacity audience in the school hall applauded all awards.

GCSE results will be out on August 23 and both staff and students are confident that Bourne End Academy will have excellent results after another year of hard work and dedication.

*Below: Students with their Achievement Awards
Left: Retiring headteacher Andrea Jacobson
Below left: Chair of Governors Mike Curtis*



SPLAT!!!

Alexander Cruickshank, an Explorer Scout and young leader with 1st Wooburn Scouts, is caught on camera just seconds before a well aimed soggy sponge hit its target.

Alexander was taking his turn on soak-a-scout at Wooburn Fête and took his soaking in good spirit.

See more fête pictures on page 23





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BULL'S EYE



I held off writing this column until the morning after the England v Croatia semi-final. It's eerily quiet out there today. It seems many people booked the day off work today to continue (or recover from) their celebrations, but now they are sitting at home watching daytime telly and feeling rather deflated.

On the positive side the World Cup fever surrounding our success (success when judged against recent years) has been an enjoyable ride and even people like me who don't usually watch footy, have been swept up on the rollercoaster ride of emotions. It was good while it lasted.

But onwards and upwards now for everyone.

There's lots in this issue of Target to help lift the spirits,

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TARGET COMPETITION (page 40)

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Having spent the last two days at Wycombe District Council's new Local Plan inquiry it is a joy to be at home with time to write this article.

A public inquiry can be both frustrating and boring, but highly important. The conversations between the planning consultants and council officers are filled with acronyms – expressions such as SFRA, NPPF, SHLAN and HEDNA fill the air, and, no, I don't understand all of them either.

Let me report that both our planning consultants and the Keep Bourne End Green barrister are doing a good job putting forward various reasons why we cannot possibly accommodate the huge number of houses proposed for the village. There are further sessions in September and then we await the decision of the Planning Inspector.

However I have been thinking over the past years of the residents' association. I remember the first meeting back in 1978 held in Brian Wheals's front room, then the official inaugural meeting in the Red Cross Hall at the bottom of New Road. That was 40 years ago and now is time to both celebrate and reminisce.

Over the years we have had dealing with countless numbers of council officers. Sadly I feel that they have changed, and not for the better.

We read in the press about the way government officials, and some politicians, regard themselves as the ruling elite. They know best and we, the voting public, should keep quiet and stay in our place.

Local council officers seem to follow this 'we know best' trend. In earlier days we had helpful guidance and co-operation from officers who acknowledged that they were servants of the people who, let us not forget, pay their wages.

But back to our 40 years celebration and along the way we must remember numerous events and successes.

Our first fun events were the floats in the local carnival. Back then we all assembled in Blind Lane and then the cavalcade of various floats went along to Wooburn Park.

In earlier days the carnival was held on Jacksons Sports Field which is now Bridgestone Drive and Hellyer Way.

Two of our floats came instantly to mind – an Englishman's Home is his Castle and a year later Hammer House of Horrors.

The children loved standing on the back of the open-top lorry – something that health and safety would now totally outlaw, unfortunately.

We have campaigned on behalf of open space, sometimes successfully, other times not so well. Slate Meadow, the wooded area at the start of Fieldhead Gardens and the riverside area in the marina come to mind.

Hoping to shape building development has always played a major part in our history. In fact the very existence of the residents' association came from an article in *Target* which asked the question 'Bourne End – who cares?'

This is still our slogan. The first success was with the proposed fascia for the new building at the bottom of Blind Lane which was altered following our objections. Following on from there we hope we improved the development at Andrews Boatyard, the marina and, more recently, Blyton House.

So to the future – will Bourne End Residents

Association still exist in 40 years time? I certainly won't be around, but let's hope that new blood can take over. Members will have received a letter or email from us spelling out our concerns for the future.

Keep Bourne End Green has demonstrated that there is a 'fighting spirit' in our village. But at the end of the public inquiry, win or lose, will that public spirit be lost?

I certainly hope that the younger generation realise that they can do things to improve their home environment. So please raise a glass to us after 40 years of existence, but also let's toast a brighter future.

As always, thank you for reading this article and I am happy to hear from you with your thoughts and comments.

Jim Penfold
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Go and talk to the police

Pop-up police stations will be under a gazebo in the centre of our villages. Just call in and discuss issues that are concerning you.

They will be on The Parade in Bourne End on Wednesday August 1 from midday then on Sunday 19 August from 10am.

Wooburn Green will have a pop-up station on Wednesday August 22 from 10am and Wooburn Park on Sunday September 9 from midday.

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WOOBURN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

By Margaret Amos
Secretary to the Association

Development of Slate Meadow

The hearing sessions for the examination of the Wycombe District Local Plan are scheduled for the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of September. While we submitted our comments on the Draft Local Plan, including strong objections to the proposed developments on Slate Meadow and Hollands Farm, we would like to acknowledge and thank the Keep Bourne End Green group and the Bourne End Residents' Association for the tremendous efforts undertaken by them to fight these unnecessary developments which would have such a negative impact on our neighbourhood.

Wooburn Fête by Caroline Meechan

The band played, the children danced and the Sappers' Singers sang; the rain stayed away but the community of Wooburn Green didn't.

Wooburn Fête is proving to be one of the highlights of the Summer for residents of the village. The children of St Paul's School put on a fabulous country dancing exhibition and Maidenhead Concert

Band entertained throughout the afternoon and those present were able to sit and enjoy a delicious cream tea provided by The Community Church. The Sappers' Singers performed a glorious Abba medley and the children enjoyed an impromptu game of musical statues, judged by local Councillor Mike Appleyard.

The parish council was there too; talking to residents about their work and enabling the children to climb all over the tractor and quad bike used in keeping our village looking beautiful.

The barbecue team were kept busy throughout producing top quality burgers and sausages. The event could not be held without the Scouts who turned out in force to help set up; putting up marquees and gazebos with apparent ease; moving tables and chairs and then, throughout the day, providing games and entertainment to raise much needed funds for their activities. They were in force



Manning our stand at Wooburn Fete I-r Maggi Fraser, Margaret Amos and Elaine Anderson

at the end of the day with the clear up operation which is done at a speed which had to be seen to be believed. A huge thank you to Jon Dalton, all the Scouts and Leaders from 1st Wooburn Green Scout group.

Last but not least, a huge thank you to Citygate VW Van Centre of Wooburn, Peter Lole & Co Ltd Insurance Brokers and BIG WIPES our major financial backers and all our other supporters.

Our very grateful thanks must go to the small group from the association who meet during the cold Winter evenings to arrange this splendid community event. £1,828 was raised for our funds and all the other organisations raise money for their own organisation or for charity. Margaret Amos

Wooburn Residents' Association's next meeting September 10 at 8pm in The Wooburn Club.

Wooburn News (an emailed newsletter to people in The Wooburns and district)

Having found a new designer for our emailed newsletter, we now need someone to collate the community group's articles for me to send out, as Terri Sherlock, who has done a splendid job for several years, needs to stand down. If you feel you can put all these articles together in one document for the designer, I would be very pleased to hear from you (telephone number below).

Local History Walks in Wooburn

I have been given a box of leaflets explaining six walks around Wooburn, written by the late Kath Dulley and Alan Stokes in 1999. They include much interesting local history. They were written partly as a fundraiser for St Paul's Church and the association. If anyone would like a copy please contact me. We are charging £1 and will split the takings with St Paul's.

Contact us: For the latest news visit our website www.wooburnresidents.org and follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/wooburnresidents> Secretary to Wooburn Residents' Association Margaret Amos. Telephone: 01628 525033

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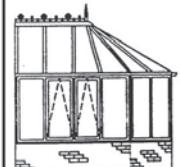
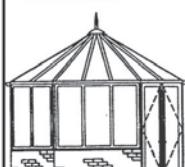
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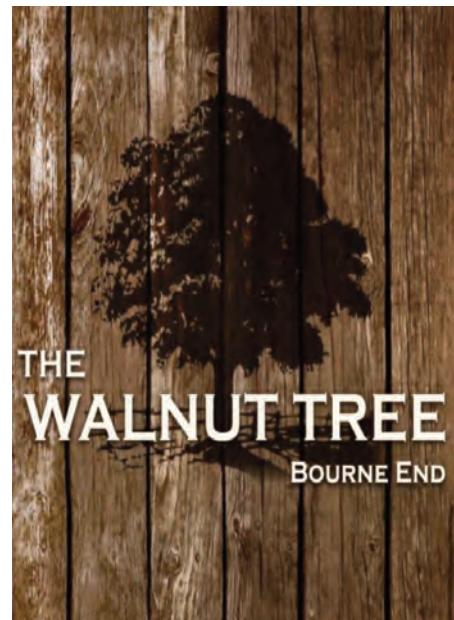
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Marina Life

with Peter Osborne



We seem to be in the middle of a heatwave just now and the topic of hosepipe bans is in the press. What glorious weather we're having. Mind you by the time you are reading this we could be having monsoons with flooding all over the country.

Boat owners are making the best of the sunshine to the effect that we had a bumper June this year. In turn this could mean that our staff outing this year may be to the Caribbean as opposed to Bognor Regis.

I need to apologise to locals who live on the river concerning a floating shack that has blighted the wonderful views. We were approached by an individual who asked if she could launch her houseboat into the river at the marina. The question was asked if she had a mooring, the reply was 'yes, down at Cookham'.

The shack was launched only for us to be informed that there was not a mooring available as previously thought. We had been hoodwinked, but as the shack was launched at the marina we felt that we were responsible for it.

As the marina was full and the shack is basically the size of 10 football pitches we had to moor her on the Berkshire bank. Much to people's dismay.

It was agreed that it would only be for a week, but some four to five weeks later she is still about, currently on the service pontoon in the marina, but we have been informed that she will be gone in a few days,

I'm not holding my breath. Anyway, I do apologise to all those whose views have been blighted, Matty and Chaos should never have agreed to launch this object, I have given them a stern warning.

We have noticed an increase in dog excreta in the marina and surrounding footpaths. Dog walkers, when walking your hound off the lead please, please keep an eye on your beast as they often do a mess when you don't notice it, but everyone else does. As strange as it may seem on two occasions we have found two dollops of poo inside the office. I know it wasn't Rocky as he would have needed major surgery to stitch him up again if it had been him.

There is always much discussion about lock keepers, the problem of unmanned locks, the danger to the public etc, etc.

A few weeks ago, a work boat/barge was in difficulties at Clifton lock, upstream, and sank. The lock keeper was not on duty at the time and the lock was operated by boat users. The lock remained closed for three to four days before the situation could be rectified.

No one was hurt, but the river was strangled for a long time and sorting out the mess must have cost a few bob. It is thought that if a keeper had been on duty the situation could have been avoided. I mention this because it's a bone of contention that there are not enough lock staff. Environmental Agency, pull your fingers out and man the locks.

A big thank you to a certain Brian Smith who organised the floral arrangements in the marina again this year, we have had many compliments about them. It keeps Matty occupied for hours watering them.

He's under the threat of death if they die off in this hot weather, some people are rather hoping they might shrivel up and become deceased to be honest.

We held the marina barbecue bash over at The Bounty last month which was a rip-roaring success. Many thanks to Dave, Sue, Damian and the crew for laying on such a great spread. Music was provided by Phil Hutchins, of Hutchins Marine Sales, in the form of his band called the 'Rock Doctors'.

Unusually they set the band up on the top of a boat moored at The Bounty. It was a great spectacle and was appreciated by others besides the marina party.

I was saddened that they did not play Handel's Water Music. To the best of my knowledge there were no dramas, like the one we had the other year when one of the jazz band had to be medevaced to the mainland with a suspected heart attack.

Actually, there was one crisis, Chaos lost his phone and he was on holiday the following day. The phone was later recovered and sits in my drawer awaiting his return.

As I scribe this missive I do not know if England has won the semi final in Russia, but we are hoping that we have and have gone on to win the World Cup Final.

What we did notice during the quarter final that was played on a Saturday afternoon was that the river died. It was so quiet that the two personnel on duty that afternoon popped over to The Bounty to watch the game, leaving a phone number on the door to be rung for service if required, but the phone did not ring once.

Some matters are more important than work, England playing in a tournament is obviously one of them. Apologies to my bosses if I have shattered any illusions, sorry.

The weather is like that never-ending Summer of '76 that some of us can just remember. When it has been very hot the boats have pulled over for shade as it's just been too uncomfortable to cruise. The Bounty seems to have been quite a popular port of refuge.

Given that we work 12 months a year and, in the Winter, it can get very icy, I have noticed that the boys often trip and fall into the river in the extreme heat, but never in the Winter.

I am having to consider this matter and believe that it may be down to their footwear or maybe it's just too bright for them to see the edge of the pontoons? It's a mystery to me, I just don't understand it.

It's back to work for me now as I must prepare for the likely tempest and flooding that is on its way just in time for the school holidays.

**Until the next time
Peter Osborne, Marina Manager**

Note from the Editor: Target received an unsolicited email of praise for the marina which read: "As I sat by the river someone from a boat moored at Spade Oak spoke to her neighbour about what a great place it is to moor. They both agreed that the people at Bourne End marina were exceptionally helpful and compared them very favourably with other marinas and moorings."

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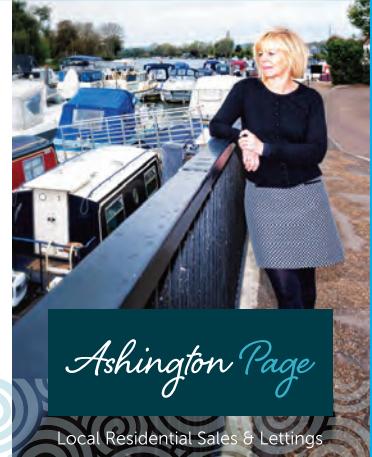
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with Sylvia Bourhill

How to have a Summer holiday when you run your own business

Taking time off when you're self-employed and run your own business is often tricky - there's no such thing as holiday pay, for one thing, and your customers may expect you to be at their beck and call, regardless of whether you are in London or Lisbon. Here are some tips for Summer holiday survival.

Plan your workload and targets

Sometimes you've just got to accept that you won't get as much work done in August when everyone is away, especially if you have children and limited childcare. Be honest with yourself about what you can realistically achieve and plan your workload around this. Flex your monthly targets around holidays so they are a bit lower over the Summer season.

Take your kids to work

If you are stuck for childcare, you could take your children to the office. If they are old enough they can even help out.

Manage your customers' expectations

Advise your current clients well in advance of the dates that you will be away (at least two months) – so that they can schedule their projects accordingly. Explain that you will have access to email while you're away, but try and schedule in as much as you can before and after.

Make sure everything is up to date

Block out some extra time in your diary before you go to deal with those last minute projects that always seem to arise. Arrange some extra childcare or reschedule social events.

Hire a virtual assistant

Hiring a virtual assistant (VA) who can keep an eye on things for you and give you an update when you need it will give you peace of mind that everything's in hand while you're away.

Switch your phone off

Nothing ruins a holiday more than taking a business call on the beach. If you're feeling brave, turn off your phone. It's hard to do, but it helps to remind yourself that actually you are not indispensable. If you record a voicemail message about when you'll be able to return a call, your customers will hopefully forgive you. In fact, at this time of year, they're probably thinking of taking a holiday themselves.

It helps to go somewhere within a UK time zone!

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Our May Day street collections in Bourne End, Wooburn, Flackwell Heath, Beaconsfield and High Wycombe raised £1,438 and we also, with tremendous good humour, battled appalling weather outside Bunnings Knaves Beech, holding a Sausage Sizzle (and holding down napkins, tablecloths and at one time the gazebo itself).

Ah yes, that weather in May, hard to imagine now! Despite somehow choosing the worst weekend possible we still raised £435.

Beaconsfield Station raised £163 and our first time at Morrisons High Wycombe in April achieved £567. In addition, we now have a total of 83 static boxes around the area.

Meanwhile, among many other ad hoc donators, our good friend Peter Smith, who was featured in last edition of *Target*, took a collection box to a couple of events where he was displaying his model royal coaches, and came back with £59 for our branch. Thank you once again, Peter. (By the way, he is giving a talk at the community centre on September 13, so if you get a chance go along, his models are absolutely fantastic).

So, we have raised £10,200 in the first six months of our financial year and as well as appreciating the fortitude of our collectors and supporters, huge gratitude goes to the general public for their continued generosity.

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Councillor resignation & welcome

Sadly we have to report another councillor resignation. Sue Hawes stood down from the parish council at the end of May. Sue was co-opted onto the council in June 2013 and represented the Bourne End ward. During her time as a councillor Sue had at some point served on all of our committees, but she joined the Planning, Highways & Lighting Committee less than two months after her co-option and stayed on it until her resignation. Sue will be missed by everyone and we all wish her every success in the future.

On a positive note, at the full council meeting in June, Miriam Blazey was co-opted onto the council and will be representing the Bourne End ward. We welcome Cllr Blazey and hope she enjoys her tenure.

For information or a chat about becoming a councillor please visit our website or contact the clerk.

Councillors

At the Annual Parish Meeting in May councillors step down from their respective committees and vote for a chairman and vice-chairman of each committee. Sue Wagner was voted back in as chairman of council with Mike Balbini as vice-chairman.

Cllr Katie Lamb became chairman of Open Spaces, Allotments & Burials with Mike Appleyard as vice-chairman.

Cllr Michael Reeves was voted back in as chairman of Planning, Highways & Lighting with Kate Airley as vice-chairman and Mike Balbini was voted chairman of the Finance & General Purposes Committee with Mike Appleyard as vice-chairman.

Once these rolls are decided councillors can, if they wish, put themselves forward to sit on the Planning, Highways & Lighting or Open Spaces, Allotments & Burials Committees. They can join one or both if there are enough spaces on the committees or they can just be a member of the Full Council Committee.

The Finance & General Purposes Committee is made up of the chairmen and vice-chairmen of each committee and only has six spaces.

Councillors also put themselves forward to be council representatives for outside organisations such as the residents' associations, Bourne End Community Association and Wye Valley

Volunteers to name a few. The full list of councillors and their committees can be found on our website www.wooburnparish.gov.uk

Village Show

Things are coming together for our Village Show which is to be held in Wooburn Park on Sunday September 9 from midday to 4pm. Attractions include vintage cars, a brass band, helter skelter, duck race and other fun activities throughout the day together with a craft market and a fun dog show.

Obviously there will be the obligatory barbecue (a must at all outdoor events) and Marlow Brewery will be selling their famous Rebellion Beer to quench thirsts.

For the growers and bakers of the parish there will be a flower and produce tent with lots of different categories to enter. So if you think you make the best Victoria sponge in the village or grow longer runner beans than your neighbour keep an eye on our website: www.wooburnparish.gov.uk for details on how to enter, or our notice boards in Bourne End and Wooburn Green and our Facebook page: Wooburn & Bourne End Parish Council. Don't forget to put the date in your diary and we very much look forward to seeing you there.

Short & Sweet

The Neighbourhood Development Plan Working Party is thankful for all the comments received at the parish council stand at the Wooburn fête. Those comments and others will help craft the final NDP and ensure it reflects the wishes of the whole parish.

The ground staff have completed the next phase in the cemetery improvements plan which is part of an ongoing programme to ensure space and a respectful environment is maintained for the future of the cemetery in our parish.

Due to the increased need and coupled with increasing costs to empty the septic tank in

Wooburn Park, councillors voted to replace the current 1000ltr tank with one of a 7000ltr capacity. With such a capacity the tank will need to be emptied much less often saving us future emptying costs. This work was undertaken in mid-July and should now either be finished or nearing completion.

Fly tipping is becoming more prevalent. If you see fly tipping in or around your area please report it to illegaldumpingcosts@buckscc.gov.uk or alternatively you can report it to Bucks County Council on its fly tipping form.

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Alternatively you can report it to Bucks County Council on its unauthorised site form. Most parish councils have a website and we are no exception. If you want to find out more about us, what we do and events happening in our open spaces visit www.wooburnparish.gov.uk

Meeting Dates 2018:

Full Council: September 25

Open Spaces, Allotments & Burials: September 4, Planning, Highways & Lighting: August 1 and 22, September 12. All meetings start at 7.30pm.

Normal parish council office opening hours are from 9am to 5pm each day. Please call 01628 522827 if you have any queries, alternatively email the office at clerk@wooburnparish.gov.uk or visit our website for information on www.wooburnparish.gov.uk

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Top awards at prizegiving

Team GB hockey player Brendan Creed was the honoured guest at Bourne End Junior Sports Club's prize giving event on Friday 29 June.

Arriving slightly late, he admitted that the traffic had been awful. Club chairman Matthew Todd was delighted that he could make time to hand out awards to club youngsters who had excelled in a wide variety of sports.

Brendan made his Commonwealth Games debut at Gold Coast 2018 where he played as a defender and contributed to the team's success in achieving a bronze medal. He had just returned from a European tour playing five matches across ten days in Belgium, Holland and Germany.

On with the awards and it was time for Brendan to shake hands with youngsters from table tennis, canoeing, basketball, climbing, swimming and badminton who had done well in their chosen sport.

Brendan told the audience that his love of sport had taken him in many directions before he decided that hockey was the one.

A special achievement award went to Pip Williams who was enjoying great success in her chosen sport of swimming at regional, British and National level. Then it was Pip's turn to explain that her father John Williams had led the club for many years before his early death. The family had wanted to create an award in his name for someone special who supported both the club and the wider community.

For 2018 the award went to Dave Kimber for helping a huge range of clubs and organisations. No preference – just a willingness to help. Anyone organising an event knows that Dave Kimber is the man.

See the the sports club report page 19.

Our pictures show top: Brendan Creed, below Special Achievement Award winner Pip Williams with the John Williams trophy winner, Dave Kimber



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Creating Sandra's memorial

Finding an artist in metal who could interpret from a rough sketch was great. Then there was a question of cost. Thankfully his price could be covered by the collection made three years ago after post lady Sandra Stanton's sudden death.

Now all he had to do was come up with something that recalled Sandra's love of a chat, love of wildlife and remembering that she had been a popular post lady for many years.

Adrian Payne sent photos as the work progressed. An end section - a heap of curved pieces that would eventually create the seat - post bag with a strap - all waiting to be put together and be Sandra's memorial. Her love of wildlife was there in two birds - one on the back and the other on her bag. Seeking approval before galvanising we could only say "yes".

Birds in the style of sculptor Terence Coventry were a work of art and demanded some research into this Cornish pig farmer who started creating late in life. His studio was in a workshop on the farm. He took his inspiration from the natural world, the way in which he deftly transformed shapes into a familiar bird, beast or body, is part of the magic of his art.

Soon to be installed in the library area, and with an unveiling on Thursday 9 August at 3pm, the plaque on the seat will remember a popular lady who was part of the community.

To find out more about Adrian's work look at www.hampden-forged.co.uk or contact payneadrian@sky.com



Little Marlow Village Fête, Bank Holiday Monday, August 27

Little Marlow Village Fête will take place from 2pm to 5pm on August Bank Holiday Monday, at the Little Marlow Recreation Ground (off Church Road).

You are no doubt also well aware of all the delights which will be on offer: stalls selling home baking, jams, plants, vegetables, books and bric-a-brac as well as a whole host of activities including the Rotary train, children's races, face painting, a helter-skelter, children's slide, plate smashing, fastest shot, fun dog show and Tug of War.

Last year, for the first time, some of the coaches and young athletes from the Wycombe Phoenix Harriers who train at the Little Marlow Athletics Track came along to give youngsters a chance to try their hand at athletics activities. They also helped to organise the children's races - and even provided proper starting blocks! I am delighted that the Harriers are coming back again this year.

In keeping with our aim to be a traditional village fête, our new attractions this year will be a Punch and Judy show and a magic show. Our programme of events for the afternoon is therefore looking very busy. Make sure that you are there from the start so that you do not miss out on anything.

Another innovation this year will be a wider choice of food and drink in addition to our much-loved traditional afternoon teas/coffees. Chiltern Jazz will be performing for us again throughout the afternoon. And, of course, you will have the chance to try your luck on the tombola or in the prize draw. There are some great prizes.

All the proceeds from the fête will go towards local good causes as well as to projects and activities which benefit the residents of Little Marlow. Do let us know if there are any other local good causes and organisations you would like us to consider supporting.

Please join us at the Little Marlow Recreation Ground on August 27..

Valerie Brownridge, chairman, Little Marlow Village Amenities Committee

TAKE YOUR TARGET

Target's managing editor, Barrie Penfold (bottom right), had the chance to visit Frogmore on the Windsor Castle Estate and couldn't resist the chance to see the glorious gardens where the private royal wedding party took place.

"It's perfect," she said, "with the lake as a backdrop and countless paths with numerous follies – put there by past and present royalty."

Frogmore opens its doors for a few days every year in aid of charity. This time it was part of the National Gardens Scheme and their volunteers were there to help and direct the flood of visitors. "It was immaculate – of course – and lovely to just stroll around and enjoy the trees and shrubs. We saw the private route from the castle to Frogmore that was used by the royal newlyweds on their way to party."

Barrie said that the Indian kiosk from "Victoria and Abdul" – the first feature screened at the New Royalty Cinema in the community centre – was there



and brought back memories of the film.

It is close to the cottage where Abdul and his family lived on the royal estate.

And for gardeners the flowers on this horse chestnut (above left) looked more like orchids.

"It was a great day, at an amazing place and we got the tea towel as a memento."



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still find paths/doors/entrances/exits that you have never been through previously. It really was fantastic..." was one comment of the day.

Since 30 per cent of the church's parish boundary runs through private estates and a section of the Thames at Cliveden Reach, tickets for the fund-raising event had to be strictly limited; but those who had snapped them up were treated to a glorious day.

The good sun shone on the event and it was a perfect day for being out walking and on the river. All the footpaths were in excellent condition and the gardens and hedgerows were in bloom.

In *Wanderlust*, Rebecca Solnit's treatise on walking, she suggests that a "...sense of space can only be gained on foot."

She goes on to observe "Many people nowadays live in a series of interiors — home, car, gym, office, shops — disconnected from each other. On foot everything stays connected, for while walking one occupies the spaces between those interiors."

And so it proved when, on May 20, St Nicholas Church, Hedsor carried out the ancient tradition of Beating The Bounds.

Parishioners and friends walked around the parish boundary, discovering the joy of leaving the car behind and walking the local lanes and pathways.

"It is amazing to have lived here all your life, and



St Nicholas Church at Hedsor thanks everybody who supported the sold-out event by walking, marshalling, giving boat rides or by keeping our energy levels up with sumptuous food at stops along the way.

While the good weather was important for the success of the day, it wasn't everything. The final word has to be a big thank you to all the National Trust staff at Cliveden, the staff at Hedsor Park, the Shephard family at Gully Farm, and the Rowland family at Hedsor Wharf whose generosity in welcoming us made it the memorable day that it was.

By Stuart Fletcher

Our photos show Glen Binns and his sous-chef Malcolm Oliver get the barbecue going (left). Tea on the riverside lawn at Hedsor Wharf (below). Walkers embark at Cliveden for the river section of the boundary walk (top right).



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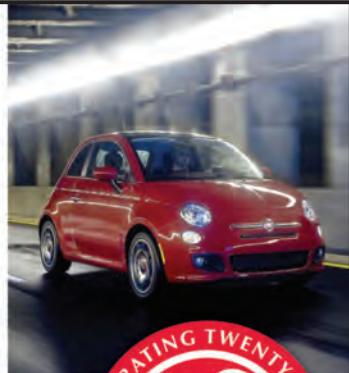
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Bourne End shops and businesses responded with gusto when they were urged to support Summer events. French visitors on a twinning visit from Octeville-sur-Mer found shops hung with French flags. A display in the window of Bourne End Motor Company had an old bike festooned with onions and more flags.

With perfect timing the visit was at the same time as the Royal Wedding so union flags flew proudly to mark the event. All fluttering in the breeze and warm weather this was a cause for celebration. An open top mini - what else - was bedecked with bunting and crowns on seats.

At the Day Care Centre the message was love. Hearts of all shapes and sizes were hung around the entrance. They had been made by those who use the centre, staff and local friends in readiness for the Royal Wedding. "They looked so nice" manager Kim Challinor said "that we decided to keep them up a little longer."

Mankind kept to their usual tradition of supporting the sport – in this case it was for the World Cup – with a superb window. Whenever there's a major sporting event this window features flags and banners. "It's the window I always wanted," Gillian laughs, "and it's lovely to see the children, and parents, reacting."

It was a lovely Summer so here's a round of applause for the support!



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Victoria Cross hero to untimely death

Quentin Falk's new book takes an unusual turn as he brings to life the story of a naval hero who died too young. George Drewry VC was mentioned by a tour guide when Quentin and his wife were researching her great uncle in 2012. Saying that there were many Victoria Crosses awarded in the Gallipoli Campaign the guide highlighted George Drewry and his history of accidents, through war service to a tragic death at just 23.

Listening to the story of George's short life inspired early thoughts of a book about the young man. It also provided an opportunity to acknowledge the great uncle who had served in the same campaign. Gallipoli was one of the bloodiest battles of the First World War with huge casualty numbers and the eventual withdrawal of troops giving victory to the Ottoman Empire.

It was Quentin's love of research that progressed the story of George Drewry: "It's always the most interesting part," Quentin explains, "and I have been helped along the way by some wonderful family archives, school and military archives then finding a family member so close to home. Actually over in Amersham." It also took Quentin back to Gallipoli in his quest for information.

Support from a firm of military publishers was the next stage and they have brought *Mr Midshipman VC* by Quentin Falk out in time to be launched as part of the Wooburn Festival.

Quentin will be in the library on Wednesday September 19 at 7pm to be interviewed about his young naval hero by the BBC's Alex Stanger. Quentin will find that unsettling as he is more familiar with asking the questions.

Providing interest throughout the book are poems and prose associated with the Gallipoli Campaign. "I felt it was important to include thoughts on the campaign as it is a significant tragedy that needs recording."

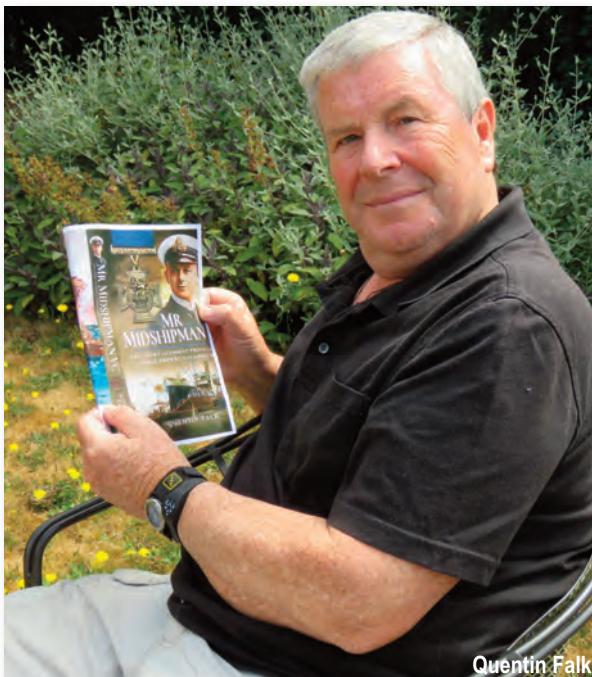
There is a painting by George's brother Ralph illustrating the book cover and showing the bridge built from troop carrier to the shore by George.

Having lived in Little Marlow for 52 years Quentin has memories of the days when his father was involved at the launch of the Wooburn Festival. Quentin's first film nights started about 20 years ago moving from the cinema at Cressex to the National Film School in Beaconsfield. More recently he has added talks in the library when he interviews writers to capacity audiences.

While attracting the very best in the arts Wooburn Festival is always keen to encourage local talent. For their opera *Carmen* the chorus singers will be from the Dolphin School in Hurst. The artist Stanley Spencer lived in Cookham and considered it an 'earthly paradise'. His life will be detailed in a talk at the library on Thursday September 20.

The Wooburn Singers will be at Marlow Church on Saturday October 20. There's a *Come and Sing* day which focuses on a major work under the baton of the musical director Tom Hammond-Davies. Combine it with events for children and a visual arts exhibition the Wooburn Festival 2018 is sure to be a classic.

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Little Marlow Parish Council

By Emma Marsden, parish clerk

Little Marlow field fire

As I write this article, it is only 24 hours since the huge field fire in Little Marlow. The speed and ferocity of flames was incredible and it was extremely sad for the local farmer who lost his home as well as numerous farm buildings and crops. It was comforting to see the great response from our emergency services who were on the scene quickly and battled to get the blaze under control.

Neighbouring farmers and land owners sprang into action, helping create fire breaks and allowing the fire brigade access to their lakes to take water up to the fire site. It was also heart-warming to see how the local community in Little Marlow and Marlow rallied round to assist those who were badly affected.

The parish council has an emergency plan and works with other authorities to support our local community when needed, though normally this is to do with flooding issues. Lessons will be learnt and policies reviewed.

Annual Parish Meeting

It was great to welcome our parishioners to our Annual Parish Meeting. Once again, the council has achieved a lot of its objectives over the year which was very satisfying.

We won't sit on laurels as there is much to do with

ambitious refurbishment plans for The Pavilion.

One of the hottest topics at the meeting was the proposed changes for councils serving Buckinghamshire. We were delighted to welcome our local MP, Dominic Grieve, who gave central government perspective on these changes.

There has been a lot of constituency correspondence of which the vast majority is in favour of having two unitary authorities – Aylesbury in the north and the merged councils of Wycombe, South Bucks and Chiltern in the South. Unfortunately, there is concern that Aylesbury does not have a sufficiently big enough population to meet the criteria for a unitary authority – even with its expansion plans.

Central government has a new minister who will be making the decision, but the timescale is slipping as the changes were originally earmarked for 2019. We await to hear any decision and, in the meantime, it is business as usual.

Despite meeting on the evening of Pub in the Park and also the small matter of a Royal Wedding the next day, we were delighted to receive a report and representation from Thames Valley Police. We are lucky that we live and work in a low crime area. There had been under 10 break-ins and some incidents of individuals riding motor cross bikes across foot paths and private

land. The Police urge anyone who sees these motor bikes to call 101.

Our chairman, Valerie Brownridge, was delighted to award the Geoffrey Moss Memorial Rose Bowl to Mr David Brown for his outstanding contribution to the community of Little Marlow and in particular the residents of Coldmoorholme Lane.

David helps keep the Spade Oak car park tidy and assisted with the supervision of the improvements and expansion to this car park. He has been instrumental in the planting of daffodils and a wild flower meadow along Coldmoorholme Lane which provides beautiful additions to the local scenery. He's a truly worthy recipient of this prestigious community award.

Spade Oak Lake and permissive path

This piece of land was sold by Tarmac earlier this year to a private individual. We had a Permissive Path Agreement with Tarmac and Lafarge to enable parishioners access to this land. There have been a number of representations made to the new owners for discussions about this, but as yet we have not had any engagement. This is disappointing and we hope it will happen.

Next Meeting:

Full Council, Tuesday August 21 at The Pavilion.

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Parish councillor Katie Lamb's environmental update

Summer Days and the Village Show

I hope I don't jinx it, but this weather reminds me of the long hot summer of 1976 – and long may it last, although this time without the water shortage, power cuts and non-existent rubbish collections.

It was great to see everything blossoming and flourishing, but the lack of rain meant everything started to turn a little brown and our lush green parks will now need a heavy downpour before they return.

We have had to top up the pond in The Warren from the river. Now call me daft (lots of people do), but even after doing this I can't account for the sudden appearance of two schools of fry. Had they been alewives (young brown trout) I would have said they were from the river, but these are black and starting to turn orange, goldfish-style.

This is not necessarily a problem, but we don't really want lots of fish in a wildlife pond and we don't want them taking over the river. But they will help to balance the eco system of the pond as long as numbers are kept in check, and I'm sure the herons will do this.

Tiny frogs were spotted both in The Warren and in Farm Wood but unless anyone knows differently (and please let us know if you do) no newts were spotted this year. I had hoped we might see some in The Warren because of all the pond weed; hopefully next year.

I must do an update following on from all the great work the Parks Working Party did. It was a huge project and many of you filled in a questionnaire and took part in the survey. Several things came to light that people wanted to happen.

A fence around play equipment was a big, and expensive one, and more interesting and challenging play equipment was asked for in some areas.

Well I am happy to report back that our clerk, Malcolm Silver, has spoken to two play equipment /fencing specialists so far and we are waiting for their reports and quotes so this can be taken back to the committee.

Dog waste bins was another hot topic. These bins cost around £400 per bin to buy and install and we will spend around £6,000 this year on having them collected and the waste disposed of properly. But we have listened to you and we have ordered three more, we really hope this will encourage people not only to pick up after their dog, but to put the bag in a bin, as we are finding more and more full bags being left on the ground or hanging in trees.

Don't forget to enter your flowers, vegetables, cakes, biscuits, arts and crafts in the Village Show. It will be a fun packed day with a lot going on, so we look forward to seeing you on Sunday September 9. See our poster on page 16.

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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

SWIMMING SECTION

Congratulations to Talia Staines

Talia is heading to Sheffield in August to swim in England's National Summer Championships competing in the women's 1500m freestyle. Talia, who is 15, is our first swimmer to reach this standard and what an achievement from our small club. We wish her every success.



FORMER CANOE SECTION MEMBER



Congratulations to former canoe section member, Georgia Carmichael, who has just won two silver medals kayaking in the marathon World Cup in Portugal. After a serious head injury in

an accident at school June 2017, Georgia was in hospital and unable to walk properly for several months. To bounce back in such a dramatic fashion is truly amazing. Georgia trains in Marlow on the Bourne End reach of the River Thames having started her water sporting with us.

PRIZEGIVING

Our annual event took place in June with special guest Brendan Creed GB Hockey player (see report page 9). Awards were presented to club members for progress, success and endeavour. Volunteer for the Year is Oli Lawrie for his service to the

club with Junior Committee and the basketball section, plus his excellent fundraising for the Alzheimer's Society. Special Achievement Award was presented to Pip Williams following her very successful Regional and National swimming successes. The John Williams Trophy for service to Club and Community was awarded to Dave Kimber who has valiantly done all the announcing at every Sportsfest and most local events – well done Dave!

EXCITING NEWS

We are working in partnership with Neil Bailey Swimming in seeking a piece of land to build a swimming pool within a five mile radius of our sports hall in New Road. The building requires an area of 50 x 30 metres plus car parking. The prime use of the pool is for teaching and coaching children, young people and adults to swim. The club has an amazing and unique reputation in the local area for providing sport and recreation over almost 50 years. Please can you help us find the perfect site to enable us to complete the final resource for our aims?

FOOTBALL SECTION

Our development squads U7s to U12s age groups will play a mixture of non-competitive and competitive matches, while our U13s to U18s age groups will play competitive league and cup matches. In addition, our very popular Junior Kickers (U5s and U6s) sessions have started at the sports hall on Saturday mornings, which is a great way for children to be introduced to football and offers them a structured pathway within the club to develop their football skills (less than £3 per session over the season). We have recently launched our Young Coach Development Programme, which offers young people (U18) the opportunity to gain a FA Level 1 coaching qualification and valuable coaching experience at the club. Please contact clarejleighton@gmail.com for details. We also looking for coaches to

join our teams. In addition, we are always looking for new players in all age groups, so if you are interested in joining or coaching at the sports club, please contact Ken Murphy on 01628 525359 or via the contact us option on our web site www.bejsc-football.co.uk.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Congratulations to Oli Lawrie on staging another very successful basketball tournament in aid of the Alzheimer's Society. He has raised over £3,000 for this worthy cause

WEBSITE

Our new website is under construction. Please be patient – remember we are all volunteers with limited experience and limited time! Perhaps YOU might be able to help us with this??? Please get in touch if you can.

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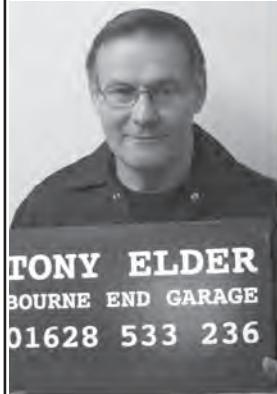
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The country was still on rationing and a friend managed to get some parachute silk and made Diana a nightdress and two pairs of camiknickers*.

Diana still has the receipt for their reception, itemised down to the last drink, which caused her father to comment "who drank all the whiskey?"

Afterwards their album of wedding photos cost just over five pounds. "Remember," said Diana, "you could get things for pence in 1950 – not pounds like today."

John was a heating and ventilating engineer with a job in Colchester. The couple rented an old cottage for two guineas a week. There were coal fires and few modern conveniences. They lived

there for two years before work stepped in and sent them back to their hometown of Kidderminster. Daughter Rose was born there.

In 1959 they put a deposit down on a new house in Bourne End. There were plans for the Gough Cooper Estate – which included Goddington Road. They chose number 13. For the young couple it would be their first proper home and the start of a long romance with local Bucks life.

Stalwarts of the RNLI, supporters of many clubs, and with friends too numerous to list - their 68th wedding anniversary weekend included drinks at the Black Lion then a drink in The Keg before Sunday lunch at Chanak, Bourne End's Turkish restaurant.

Diana told *Target* that the staff were lovely and opened a bottle of champagne in their honour.

*A woman's one-piece fitted undergarment combining a camisole and knickers

Thanks to Diabetes UK fundraisers

Carol Bailey's annual Diabetes UK fundraiser at her home in Blind Lane raised more than £2,700 for the worthy charity.

Carol would like to thank the local businesses who supported the event.

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In Bourne End, Tesco, Co-op, Bourne End Gifts and Cards, Elio Georgio, and in Wooburn Green, Fat Fish, Dolce, Perkys coffee house, Lavender and Stone.

She would also like to thank Impressions Hair Designs in High Wycombe as well as all her helpers, family and everyone who turned up or donated money.

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There are many headteachers who will go the extra mile for their students, however maybe not as many that will don running shoes and race a half marathon to help others in need.

Joanne Butler, head of St Paul's C of E Combined School in Wooburn Green, ran her first half marathon in May and raised more than £1,500 for Ronald McDonald House, a charity that has provided support to families and students at St Paul's in the past.

Ronald McDonald House provides free 'home away from home' accommodation for families with children in hospital and recently gave tremendous support to the family of a Year 6 pupil, Edwin Griffith (pictured with Joanne), who spent a week at John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford where he underwent successful brain surgery.

Edwin's parents described how they were incredibly fortunate in having a room at Ronald McDonald House for the entire time that Edwin was in hospital.

Not only was it a bed each, with a bathroom, and access to kitchen, laundry and lounge facilities; the room was just one floor above the ward where Edwin was staying and meant that they could be with their son in a matter of minutes as needed.

There have been other children at the school who have benefitted from having their family nearby during their stay in hospital, so Mrs Butler felt that Ronald McDonald House was a very important charity to support.

Edwin and his family have now taken on the fundraising challenge and – while not attempting a half marathon – are seeking to raise £5,000 to buy an individual monitor for a child on Robin's ward at the hospital, where Edwin was so carefully looked after.

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So far sales of ice pops at the school have raised more than £200, with plans for a walking challenge, stall at the school fete and cinema evenings adding to the money raised by Edwin's parents abseiling from the roof of the hospital to form a massive fundraising effort.

In the words of Edwin: "It is important to say thank you to the hospital for returning me home safely."

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St Paul's Church visit to the Walk Centre

Earlier this year six members from St Paul's church in Wooburn Green set out for a two-and-a-half week visit to the Walk Centre in Nakuru, Kenya.

The centre is a school and church that provides food and education to some of the most needy children in Nakuru, who live on the rubbish dump at the edge of town. Here is their report:

Our trip started in the UK with very canny packing so that we were able to make full use of our massive baggage allowance. We took ten suitcases full of handmade clothes (dresses, skirts, fleece jumpers, shorts, hats, scarves and fingerless mittens), knitted teddy bears, knitted blankets and shoes.

We were also extremely fortunate to have been given 300kg of free air freight, so we filled 16 big boxes with more shoes, man-made clothes, medical supplies, sanitary items, soap and stationery.

The teachers at the Walk Centre arranged a special day, with the children and their families, and everything in the freight was distributed to everybody, along with 600kg of ugali flour that we had purchased with funds brought from the UK.

We distributed the items in the suitcases at the school and it was fantastic to see every child receive something.

There was enough for the older children to have something too (children who used to attend the Walk Centre and have now moved up to High School). We also took some nice soap for the teachers.

The playground was a riot of colour afterwards and the children were all



really excited about what they had received.

All six of us had visited the Walk Centre before, and it was brilliant to see the children again; to see them looking so well and progressing with their education. Even the youngest children, aged three and four years, already have a really good command of English. It put our attempts at a few words in Swahili to shame.

It was interesting to see the building work that has been taking place at the school and the rapid progress that has been made.

The Walk Centre has built additional classrooms so that children do not have to leave the school once they reach the age of eight.

The new block is now fully operational, with several classrooms, a large assembly hall and a library. Children will now be able to stay at the school until the age of 14 years before moving on.

The centre's long term vision is to also replace all of the existing corrugated iron classrooms. These get extremely hot inside and are also quite small, so are not a comfortable learning environment. The new classrooms are larger and considerably cooler.

The most immediate project is re-building the kitchen and it's hoped that construction will start over the Summer.

As well as the items we took money from fundraising activities and from individual donations.

We sat down with Fred (Operations Manager) and Gladys (Head Teacher) and they prioritised the centre's wish list in order of need and we were able to supply the school with some of the items that they had requested.

This included 15 new desks and chairs and repair to 20 more, 10 rolls of material to make 100 new uniforms, 270 pairs of socks, 120 plates and 192 cups, four bags of beans (to provide some variation in the children's diet), 600kg of

ugali flour, 20 Bibles, care packages for several High School students, textbooks, 432 packs of sanitary towels, various items for the kitchen and stationery items.

We were also able to provide the start-up costs for a small business for one family.



We strengthened our links in the community this year too, and spent some time with local families on the rubbish dump; as well as getting to know some of the local street sellers in town.

We were able to do a phenomenal amount, and we are thankful for the generosity of our supporters which enabled us to achieve what we did.

It was another fantastic visit with highs and lows, some sad times and a lot of laughter as well. We all feel very privileged to have been able to spend time there.



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Anglers at their AGM

There was a small turnout of members at Bourne End Angling Club's AGM on May 9, but they made up the numbers in fun, laughter and good-humoured banter. Chairman Roy Savin was delighted to report that this was the 48th anniversary of the club.

Roy said "We are a decent sized match group, we get on with everyone and our match days are a friendly day out."

There was unanimous agreement from everyone on that point as they went on to discuss matches through the year, some disastrous weather and the actions of certain anglers in their desperate desire to catch fish. Here were keen anglers who talked knowledgeably about the correct way to fish particular waters, the equipment needed and the skill required in landing the catch.

Members agreed that angling was expensive these days. A new lake was discussed for the early part of 2019 and details of the cost would be



sought. Subscriptions were up slightly and the club had adequate funds in the kitty. Everyone confirmed that the club was in a good position. There was a break to recharge their glasses before it was time to sign up for the year ahead and inspect the fixture list.

Prize giving was the final action at the meeting with secretary Terry Belcher taking a number of prizes – on a total catch of 283lb. Roy told them

that, over the years, he had won every trophy in the club and, he said, "there's only one bloke in this club who is any good at float fishing and that's me." No one argued – not with the chairman.

It's not too late to join this happy band of anglers or have a taster session to see if you would like to join. Contact Terry on 07836 767452.

Above: anglers at their AGM, below, Terry (right) signs up for another year



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Rotary Club of Cookham Bridge By Nancy Ovstedal

The success of the Rota Kids initiative was rewarded with a surprise visit by Prime Minister Theresa May to the Cookham Dean Primary School Summer Fête where some of the pupils helped run the Rotary Wheel of Fortune.

Mrs May tried her hand at spinning the wheel and won a prize. She also took time to enjoy a cup of tea and chat with the children, parents and members of Cookham Bridge Rotary Club.

The fun and hard work in fundraising over the last 12 months has been rewarded with the presentation of cheques to many local charities at the annual Give Away Night. Events supported or organised by the club included Bridge Nights, the Cookham Regatta and supporting Bourne End Fun Night as well as helping Elizabeth House to present The London Welsh Male Voice Choir at Taplow Court.

Peter Haley from People to Places was pleased to receive a generous cheque and reminded everyone that local fundraising has allowed the charity to run for 30 years.

David Janetta said the money raised by the club is very much appreciated. Cystic Fibrosis was also remembered.

Achieving for Children and Young Carers both received cheques to help local families. Reama Sherman gave a moving talk about the value of the adventure playground on receiving her donation.

Nick Pink from Bourne End and his son Tom represented My Cancer My Choice. The club was keen to contribute as every penny goes towards helping people through the hard times during cancer treatment.

A sum of £590 was also allocated for a Shelter Box, providing a lifesaving collection of basic needs in a box when earthquakes, flood or war displace families.

Rotary is once again running the Cookham Regatta on Saturday September 1. Entries for boat race teams are now available: contact Secretary@Cookhamrotary.co.uk or www.cookhamregatta.org.uk.

Little Marlow & Well End WI By Pauline Clitheroe

In May Judy Wilson reported on the Resolution briefing meeting (Mental Health and Financial Parity in the NHS) which she attended in Aylesbury. It was agreed that in principle the WI can and should provide additional support to all these important issues.

In response to the appeal for an article for the proposed *Buckinghamshire Village Book*, Barbara Wallis volunteered to write this.

The Cover to Cover group issued an invitation to members to meet for lunch and attend a showing of

The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society. Malcolm Nelson, a retired customs officer, entertained members at the June meeting with an amusing account of the many 'Lies and Excuses' he had been offered during his career when he was responsible for detecting the illegal smuggling of goods such as jewellery, pornographic material, furs, camera equipment, wine and spirits and golf clubs. He explained that the most instrumental 'giveaway' was the person's demeanour.

Carole Kirkland took members through the entry guidelines in the August Show schedule and gave some useful tips on presenting their entries in an attractive fashion.

Inner Wheel of Bourne End & Cookham By Diana Hyde

A small group of our members went by minibus one very hot afternoon to The London Palladium to see the latest production of *The King & I*. It was glorious.

Our next meeting will be to see more dancing, this time Morris dancers performing at The Crown, Cookham, while enjoying a supper al fresco – weather permitting.

On August 23 we hold our annual cream tea at Flackwell Heath Golf Club with a highly recommended speaker. Roger Shaw will enlighten us about *The Oregon Trail* taken by some 50,000 pioneers seeking adventure and a chance to find new land to farm 'out west'.

Tickets will sell quickly, so contact 01628 810967 to make sure you are included.

After an exciting Summer season, September will see us settling down to review past events and plan for the Autumn.

Bourne End & Cookham Probus Club By John Daymond

The Annual Ladies' Summer Lunch was held in Grovefield House Hotel on June 20, hosted by Roger Gould and his wife Janet, with 81 members and guests enjoying a review of the year's events before lunch, raffle and a chance to socialise.

At our May meeting Dick Smith spoke about his life and work as Beaconsfield Town Crier. Dressed in his uniform of long bright green coat profusely embellished with gold braid, knee britches, white stockings, buckle shoes and a large tricorn hat adorned with ostrich feathers, Dick cut an imposing figure. The 5lb hand bell completed his outfit. He is now the longest serving Town Crier in Britain.

Dick then gave us a demonstration of his art. With five loud rings of his bell, followed by a voice like thunder and the traditional "Oyez – Oyez – Oyez", he thanked the club for inviting him. The volume of his voice was well in excess of 100 decibels and the members were tempted to cover their ears. An impressive demonstration indeed.

To find out more about our club contact Terry Scott on 01628 626047.

Bourne End & Wooburn WI By Janet Spill

In May Margaret Marshall, chair of Bourne End Horticultural Society, kindly stepped in when our speaker was forced to cancel, and it was clear from the outset that she needed no encouragement to talk of her passion, gardening. She brought with her many fine specimens from her own garden and answered questions from members about issues in their own gardens.

May was also the Resolution Meeting, carried unanimously. The afternoon ended with tea and a

mouthwatering selection of cakes baked by members.

In June we welcomed Cally Foster to give a talk entitled *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Retirement*. She explained that growing up she had no clear idea of what she wanted to do, but having performed on the stage as a child, she continued acting through adolescence before going on to pursue a career as a speech and drama specialist. She can currently be found travelling the world as an adjudicator for LAMDA and is not quite sure when she will actually reach retirement.

Throughout her talk, she entertained us with poems from *Now We Are Sixty*, a reworking of the AA Milne classic *Now We Are Six*.

Once again this year we manned a stall at Wooburn fête. It was a very successful afternoon, enjoyed by all.

Meetings are held on the second Monday of the month in St Dunstan's Church Hall at 2pm. No meeting in August. Visitors are most welcome, £3 per visit. Email: beandw.wi@gmail.com or telephone Georgina 01628 485467

Bourne End WI By Kath Acres

In June Cherry Warren gave us an interesting talk about the history and value of fine jewellery and many of our members enjoyed an outing to Kelmscott Manor which hosts a collection of decorative arts from William Morris's former homes.

June also saw us joining in with national Well Being Week. We held taster sessions on mindfulness, Pilates, a country walk and a treasure hunt around Bourne End. There's lots of enthusiasm now to set up regular mindfulness and Pilates sessions. If you would like a copy of the Bourne End Treasure Hunt email us.

Our July meeting was our annual garden party. Once again we were very lucky with the weather which meant it could be a garden party. There was so much laughter as we attempted to learn to line dance and to sing *I'd Do Anything* in a choir-like manner. Once again we ran out of prosecco and Pimm's.

You may have noticed the hearts hanging outside the Princes Day Centre next to the library. Our members, members from the Bourne End and Wooburn WI and centre staff have knitted and hung these to help promote the amazing services the day centre provides.

Our next meeting will be on September 6 at St Dunstan's Church Hall at 7.30pm. Visitors are always welcome at our meetings and we have a short waiting list for new members that you are welcome to join.

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

Glory Mills Bowls Club By Peter Chalkley

At the recent Chalfont St Giles Mixed Fours Gala Day in which 14 clubs took part, the Glory Mills team (based in Wooburn Green) narrowly won the event by just one point. This was the first time we had won the gala day. The triumphant quartet of Ron Yates, Sue Gandy, Joyce Sporle and David Brown were absolutely delighted with their win.

In the club's internal competitions the club pairs was won by John Palfreyman and Jim Holland, and the Australian pairs was won by Russell Secker and Mavis Brooks.



Time to get crafty

Are you aged four to 16 plus? Do you love art and craft? Then come and fill our tables. Whatever your favourite craft activity, there is somewhere at Bourne End Junior Craft Show on Saturday October 6 for you to exhibit your handiwork. Now in its sixth year this growing, popular local event at Bourne End Library retains its successful format, but with a couple of new additions.

"We are very excited that Nick Cooke (of Nickart fame) has agreed to judge a new painted pebble class for us," said organiser Sue Croall. Her daughter Amy (who had the initial idea for the show) added: "By popular request we are also able to accept entries from 17 and 18 year olds this year." For a full list of classes and details on how to enter visit our website Croalls2005.wix.com/bejuniorcraftshow

Classes include photography, needlecraft, painting, drawing, collage, junk models, clay/plasticine models and other crafts such as origami and hama beads. If you bring it along we will find or make a class for it.

The only exception to this is models made from Lego, K'nex, Meccano, Airfix or any other type of kits. However, we plan to have a small display of such models so if you have made something outstanding that comes into this category then please bring it along for others to admire.

Pablo Picasso said that "every child is an artist" and he had not seen the fabulous variety and amazingly high standard of entries for the show.

So no excuses for Summer holiday boredom; get crafting, get snapping, get sketching, get out your needle or paintbrush. October is only just around the corner and we can't wait to see this year's crop of entries.

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Church to nature reserve

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Every year this walk attracts around 30 enthusiasts and the final reward is tea and cake in the cool of the church. The previous evening they had been on a moth hunt around the church when the warm weather attracted many different varieties.



Bourne End & District



Bourne End & District U3A continues to develop and evolve.

The Steering Committee has recently completed all the necessary induction processes to become a full member of the Third Age Trust. This is the National U3A which oversees, supports and advises all the branches and members.

Special recognition must go to Roger Carter, the Steering Group Chairman, who helped to see it through from the original idea of a U3A for Bourne End & District to its formation.

New things are being tried at the monthly meetings and members are being asked to contribute ideas.

At our June meeting there was an additional item after refreshments when updates were given on the interest groups.

The members were told that the following groups could be set up: pottery, railways and transport, creative writing, MOTO (members on their own), and eco-systems study.

The next outing will be to The Black Country Living Museum on September 7. More theatre trips are being organised and the convenor would appreciate some help with the administration.

This followed an interesting, *Well-I-never-knew-that* talk by Dan Allen about the introduction of women's units to the military in the First World War.

They were introduced to do the 'domestic' work in order to release more men for the battle front.

Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from 2pm to 4pm at Bourne End Community Centre and non-members may come to these meetings to join or sign in as guests for one meeting.

Future talks are - August 28: *Dickens as a conjurer*, including demonstrations of his tricks, September 25: *Royal Yacht Britannia*.

Lots of news and information may be found on our website which is kept up to date and well worth a visit. People wishing to join can download a membership form bourneendu3a.org.uk

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Report by Brian and Hilary Jackson

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Come on Down!

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Bourne End Community Library

by Inka D'Agostino, library manager

"I do love the beginning of the summer hols," said Julian. They always seem to stretch out ahead for ages and ages."

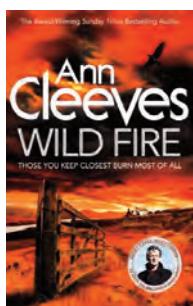
"They go so nice and slowly at first," said Anne, his little sister. "Then they start to gallop."

Enid Blyton, *Five Go Off in a Caravan*

The library staff may not be going off on holiday, but we have some very exciting news. A few years ago I dragged Julie, one of my team, to a Times + crime event *Killer Women* where we made contact with Ann Cleeves.

After numerous emails between Julie and Ann's agent, an invitation to view a screening of the *Moth Diaries* and meeting Brenda Blethyn and the cast of *Vera*, we had given up all hope that Bourne End Library would be included in one of Ann's tours.

But patience and perseverance were rewarded and out of the blue an email arrived requesting a date for Ann Cleeves to visit our library. Therefore I am delighted to announce our next event which will take place on Friday September 14 at 3pm, "Afternoon Tea with Ann Cleeves".



In September Ann Cleeves will be promoting *Wild Fire* the eighth and final book of the Shetland series. Ann is one of Britain's most successful crime writers. More than five million copies of her books have been sold worldwide and are loved in print and on screen: both the *Vera Stanhope* and *Shetland* series are major TV adaptations starring Brenda Blethyn on ITV and Douglas Henshall on BBC One respectively.

Famous for her evocative landscape writing, the *Shetland* series was launched to critical acclaim in 2006 when the first book of the series, *Raven Black*, won the prestigious Book of the Year at the Crime Writer's Association Daggers awards. Since then it has gone on to inspire five series of BAFTA winning television, win fans across the world and increase tourism in the Scottish archipelago.

Cleeves says: "It's back to Shetland one last time. The place and the novels have changed my life. This is the bittersweet moment in my writing career: the last of the Jimmy Perez novels; a way of tying up loose ends and celebrating my relationship with these extraordinary islands."

Wild Fire is an intense and emotionally complex novel highlighting the dichotomy between the claustrophobia of living in a close-knit community and needing to bury secrets and lies. Envy, motherhood and family dynamics are powerful themes and Cleeves' plot is cleverly woven tight making it a tricky case for both Jimmy and the reader to solve.

All good things must come to an end... An English family moves to the islands, eager to give their autistic son a better life.



But when a young nanny's body is found hanging in the barn of their home, rumours of her affair with the husband begin to spread like wildfire.

With suspicion raining down on the family, DI Jimmy Perez is called in to investigate, knowing that it will mean the return to the islands of his on-off lover and boss Willow Reeves, who will run the case. Perez is facing the most disturbing and personal investigation of his career. Is he ready for what is to come?

Afternoon Tea with Anne Cleeves will start with the author being interviewed by Quentin Falk, film critic and author. Tickets are priced at £15 and will include a cream tea and a glass of bubbly. This is an event not to be missed especially if you are an avid crime fiction reader. Tickets are selling fast.



ART EXHIBITION

A Month in New Zealand

Artist Sarah Seymour has an exhibition of paintings at Bourne End Library running from September 5 to October 15. Inspiration for the work came from her experience of travelling around New Zealand in February this year. Sarah will be giving a talk about her travels and her art at the library on Friday 7 September at 10.30am.

Sarah and her husband took a month out to travel around by campervan and motorbike with the resulting pictures illustrating the varying sea, land and cityscapes.

Quentin Falk will be returning to our library the following week on Wednesday September 19 during the Wooburn Festival when he will be talking about his new book *Mr Midshipman VC*. For further information please see the article on page 14.

Art in the Library

Nickart exhibition

Nick Cooke is displaying his art work until the end of August. On Saturday August 18 from 10am to 1pm we shall be hosting a Nickart reunion when you can bring in any of Nick's work which you have found in the village.

An exhibition by Sarah Seymour entitled *A Month in New Zealand* will run from September 5 to October 15. See more below. Sarah will be talking about her art on Friday September 7 during our **Lifestyle** meeting. The talk starts at 10.30am and all are welcome.

Junior Events

If your children haven't joined our reading challenge there is still time to do so. The theme this year is Mischief Makers and is based around Dennis the Menace and the characters from the *Beano*. There will be two junior craft sessions: Thursday August 2 and Friday August 24 from 10.30am to 12.30pm. Cost £1 per child to cover craft material.

Throughout the summer holidays there will be junior coding workshops: The Summer programme will be *Rockets, Drones and App Development*. For further information: www.ninjacodeacademy.co.uk or please contact Uma 07775 510 915.

If your company is short of space why not hire our purpose-built seminar rooms and classroom. Our hire rates are very reasonable.

For room hire, tickets and further information on any of our events please email the library on lib-boe@buckscc.gov.uk or phone 01296 382415.



Sarah uses acrylic paint, mixed media and experimental techniques to explore the experience of travel in this fascinating country.

She was inspired by the volcanic landscape, welcoming people and some very close encounters with Australasian wildlife. Her pictures exploded out of diary entries, sketches and photographs.

Visitors to the exhibition in the library are invited to share their experience of a month in New Zealand.

You can find details of Sarah's work on facebook and at sarahseymourart.co.uk.

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Past times...by Barrie Penfold



When a young Cub asked the question "what shop was there before?" in relation to Bourne End it challenged the memory skills of locals.

Shops might have changed, but they are still part of a lively village centre and the envy of many.

So let's take a walk around and a look back, starting at the junction of Furlong Road and Station Road. Where Chives are making sandwiches today there used to be a shop selling knitting wools and sewing accessories.

Alongside was an art gallery and before that a bakery. Really more than a bakery as Edgar Spindler also ran a restaurant there. But now there's nothing to see – just a row of front doors to new homes.

Across the road, where the Lotus Centre is today, was the headmaster's house for what used to be Claytons School – demolished to make way for a block of sheltered housing flats. There are tales galore about headmaster Mr Drewitt and his education policy along with his interest in local history.

A parade of shops at the top of Furlong Road was built in the early 1900s and included a general store called Mattingley's which became Woodbridge's and was an excellent ironmongers until the late 70s. We had a chemist, newsagent and Alex Electrical and TV repairs for a time, but no nail-bar – that's a 21st

century innovation.

So moving towards the village and on the ATS garage site there have been a number of other garages including Car Choice, Gaylors and Putmans. Going way back it was the stable block for Fieldhead – the home of the Lehmann family and now a nursing home off Fieldhead Gardens.

And the building which became Lane 4 used to be Ford's grocery store then Hall and North before being converted to offices (see picture above and recognise the roof line)

Around the station there was hustle and bustle as the steam trains stopped then went onwards to High Wycombe. Station Road had its own poulterer and greengrocer (see picture below left). There was the compulsory newsagent outside the station and run by a Billingshurst. Other little shops as well as a forge and shoe repairs – now all gone to become offices and apartments.

There's still a furniture shop which was the Desert Rat Garage then an engineering firm. It seems that the café has always been a café – that's special.

As you come into The Parade remember that, for many years, in the early 1900s there were shops down one side only. On the other side fields stretched up the hill. Dr Selborne Bailey grazed his horses there (frequently doing his rounds on horseback) and there was an annual fair on the fields.

White's Garage would

have been one of the first on that side although you would have to look for the pumps in the landscaped garden.

Facing outwards on the corner of Wharf Lane are two shops that are part of the village's history. Townsends tobacconist was part of the boat building family while the early estate office has continued through many estate agent names to today's Andrew Milsom (see picture bottom right)

Who recalls that Bourne End had its own laundrette, a model shop, numerous newsagents (some at the same time), butchers, bakers, wine shops and Cliftons - its own toy shop and record store. Terry Smith who ran that had an amazing knowledge of modern music.

Shortlands was a departmental store that continues to be mourned. There you could get anything, reserve it and you received impeccable service. Sadly it didn't make its century as new ideas proved disastrous. Then its large floor space was home to a variety of small vintage units. Hardware and bikes followed – closed – so keep an eye open.

And the little sliver of a shop towards the end of The Parade has been home to household linens, a photographic studio, undertakers and today it's a hairdresser with flair and there were probably many more shops going way back. It still looks the same – it has character. Planning permission hangs over this corner with the possible threat of 'housing'.

Nip across the road and recall the shops that existed on that corner before the advent of Blyton House and the Co-op. Newsagent, butcher, take away, freezer shop and others still alive in locals' memory. And alongside there was Billingshurst's yard – with a history going back over 200 years to brickmaking up Kiln Lane.

It's worth mentioning that the local doctors worked from a house on The Parade which was demolished to make way for three modern shops with flats above in the 70s. Val Way of No 25 started as Young Generation and has been part of the fashion scene in Bourne End forever. Hawkinsport had one of these shops for a few years while the others changed hands.

Work on the other side of The Parade started just before the Second World War and then continued afterwards. Here there are no threats of conversion to housing and they offer a range of restaurants, an award winning greengrocer and the site of a former bank. Who remembers that there used to be two cafes – alongside each other?

Across Wakeman Road was the Royalty Cinema with Donalds sweet shop, Len Clark DIY, estate agent and a wool shop. Lloyds bank is no more, but could become a trendy wine bar, or similar. Opposite on Penny's Corner there used to be a pub called the Nag's Head and a row of cottages. We have come full circle.

New shops offer beauty services, bookmaking, cards and gifts for every occasion and double glazing. Hopefully this Past Times will spark many more



OUR LOCAL CHURCHES KEEP IN TOUCH

Community Church

Our Sunday morning services take place at the Meadows School, Wooburn Green at 10.30am (refreshments from 10am). Visitors are welcome. Dads' Little Steps, our monthly toddler group for Dads with their youngsters, will take place on Saturdays August 4 and September 1, 10-11.30am at the Chapel on the Green (cost £2 per family). Our weekly Little Steps toddler group will restart on Thursday September 13. Tuesday Lunch Club will not meet for lunch on August 14, 21 and 28 but has a 'Holiday at Home' programme from Tuesday August 14 to Friday 17, including a riverboat trip, garden centre trip, craft sessions, carpet bowls and coffee bar. Details from Dave Bitcheno 0789 4143925. A very big thank you to Gary and Linda and staff at The Queen & Albert pub for a wonderful cream tea on June 6, very kind, very generous. Details of all events are at www.wooburngreen.org.



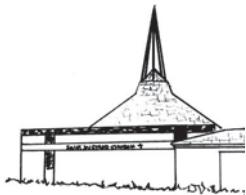
St Dunstan's Church

It was a pleasure to welcome visitors from our twin town, Octeville-sur-Mer, at our First Holy Communion Mass in May. The following week, 21 of our young people became full members of the church at a beautiful Confirmation Mass at St Teresa's in Beaconsfield. Bishop Peter Doyle from Northampton led the celebrations.

This month the bishop visited again for the Ordination to the Permanent Diaconate of Brent Adonis, one of our parishioners, after four years of study and formation.

Many of Brent's family travelled from South Africa to be with us. At a special Thanksgiving Mass, Brent was able to participate as a newly ordained deacon; it was a very special occasion for us all.

Many of our young adults head to Dublin in August for the World Meeting of Families attended by Pope Francis. It promises to be an unforgettable experience.



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

Open Church afternoon and tea at St Paul's Church is on Sundays August 5, 12, 19, 26 and September 2, from 3pm to 5pm.

If your family fancies breakfast on Saturdays August 4 and September 1, join our Family Breakfasts at St Mary's at 9.15am. A collection will be taken. Contact wstangowilson@yahoo.co.uk

Revive services will be held on Sundays August 5 and September 2 at 6pm at St Paul's Church, a 45-minute time of meditative prayer and music.

At St Paul's an all-age Harvest Service at 9.30am on Sunday September 30 will be followed by a garden tidy of the church grounds.

Anyone is welcome at our social lunches on the first Sunday of the month. Details from Shirley on 01628 312613.



Dress workshops will take place at St Mary's after Family Breakfast on Saturday August 4 and September 1, making clothes for the Walk Centre School in Kenya for children who live on a rubbish dump. Details from dressesmadewithlove@aol.co.uk.

Sunday Club is held weekly for primary aged children at 9.30am at St Paul's Hall.

Friday Communion Service and lunch is at St Mary's at noon; young and old welcome at a short communion service followed by a light lunch.

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

To hire the church halls contact stpaulswooburnparishoffice@gmail.com, or call 01628 525512.

Details from events-stpauls@mail.com or call 01628 521209; Facebook St-Pauls Wooburn; or visit www.stpaulswooburn.org.



St Mark's Church

The sun shone on us when we joined with St Nicholas' Church for the Hedsor Riverside Fair: a wonderful event enjoyed by all. We all relish the opportunity this gives us to reach out into the wonderful community in which we live. Our events are always enhanced when we welcome local (and not so local) people to join in any of our events (see photos page 23).

On September 23 the fabulous Blend Choir will entertain guests at our afternoon tea. Tickets must be purchased in advance, email cottrelljane@hotmail.com or call 01628 810590.

Sunday worship with Holy Communion is at 10.30am except on the second Sunday of the month when it is at 8am, followed by our family-friendly all age Pathway service at 10.30am.

A short Holy Communion service is followed by a simple lunch every Thursday at 12.30pm.

Our popular Monday Café is open 10am to midday every week in the hall, do drop in.

Puffins, the baby and toddler group takes place every Wednesday, 10am to 11.30am.

For details: parishesofhedsorandbourneend.co.uk or our Facebook St Marks Church Bourne End.



St John the Baptist, Little Marlow

A huge thank you to all involved in making our Patronal Festival such a success with flower displays, cream teas and an organ recital.

We look forward to welcoming the Rev Sarah Fitzgerald back from her sabbatical and trip to Tanzania.

On August 26 at 11am there will be Songs of Praise, all are welcome to join in.

August Bank Holiday Monday sees Little Marlow Village Fête where the church stall will have preserves, jams and plants for sale.

On Friday September 7 we host a Quiz Night in Abbotsbrook Hall (tickets £10 include supper), with teams of four, starting promptly at 7.30pm. Tickets: email johnrgnorton@googlemail.com or tel 01628 482026.

On September 23 at our 11am service Richard Fitzgerald will talk about the work in the UK and Africa of the charity Work Aid, which we will support



at our Harvest Festival Lunch on October 7.

The church is open on summer Sunday afternoons, 2.30pm to 4.30pm. For other church news: visit www.4u-team.org.

St Nicholas' Church, Hedsor

Come to visit us on the hill at Hedsor. We are open on summer Sunday afternoons, 2.30pm to 4.30pm. Enjoy the view and explore the church.



Our regular service is at 9am each Sunday with our all age Pathway Service on the second Sunday. The children meet every week.

Harvest Sunday is September 23.

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

Cores End United Reformed Church

Services continue to be led on the first Sunday of each month by visiting ministers as part of our celebrations for 250 years of our church, ending early November. It has been good to catch up with some past ministers during this special year.

Cores End provides a venue for many community groups and arranges a variety of activities to bring together people of different ages. To develop this work the church is aiming to appoint a Church Related Community Worker (a special ministry within the United Reformed Church) who would work mainly in High Wycombe, but would give 20 per cent of their time to outreach in Bourne End and Wooburn.

Work in Wycombe would partly be among refugees, working with the Wycombe Refugee Partnership, a group that has done some amazing work in the last year or two.

There are only a few such community workers in the URC, so finding a suitable candidate for the varied work here may be difficult, but we hope and pray that the right person will come forward. Watch this space.

Holiday Fun Day for ages five to 11 is Saturday August 11, 10am to 3.30pm, cost just £5. The day is packed with craft and fun activities with a Bible theme. To reserve a place contact Ann Pendergast on 01628 526865.

Link Up begins again on Tuesday September 4 at 10am with a full and varied programme, including talks on *The Walk Centre in Africa, Reviving the Wye, A Korean Wedding and Pets as Therapy*, plus games, music and an outing. Everyone is welcome and lifts can usually be arranged. Contact Beryl on 01628 525387.

Advance notice that on October 6 at 7.30pm church members present a concert of songs, secular and devotional, from the years that our church has been in existence, plus a few snippets of what life was like in the wider world and here in Cores End during that time.

There will also be an opportunity to have a look at a timeline of 1767 to date and to have a browse at the exhibition of church history, while enjoying some refreshments.

Admission is free, donations to the Wycombe Homeless Connection.

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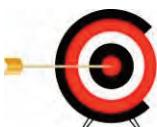
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Top honours on the day went to club secretary, Tony Colborne, with 22lb 7oz and second place Terry Belcher with 19lb 10oz.

Both caught a mixed bag of fish including carp, bream, rudd, tench, barbel and roach.

A nice bream of exactly five pounds came to Terry's net and was caught on a light pole rig.

The July match was held at West End Pool with temperatures hitting 30 degrees. It was quite a tough six hours for the anglers, but thankfully the fish were hungry.

Positions this time reversed with Terry taking first place with 36lb 6oz and Tony second with 26lb 4oz, third place went to new member Trevor Beatles with 11 pounds.

Hopefully the good weather will continue into August for our next match and lines once again will be tight.

It's not too late to join our friendly club, phone Terry on 07836 767452.

CENTRE NEWS

Movies in Bourne End

The New Royalty Cinema at the community centre is proving a huge hit. Films shown earlier this year were a sell out and many ticket holders expressed an interest in continuing to support this community event.

The next film to be shown is *Darkest Hour*, starring Gary Oldman and Kristin Scott Thomas.

In May 1940, the fate of Western Europe hangs on British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Academy Award nominee Gary Oldman is incredible as Churchill as the leader faces one of his most turbulent and defining trials; exploring a negotiated peace treaty with Nazi Germany, or standing firm to fight for the ideals, liberty and freedom of a nation. As the unstoppable Nazi forces roll across Western Europe and the threat of invasion is imminent, and with an unprepared public, a skeptical King, and his own party plotting against him, Churchill must withstand his darkest hour, rally a nation, and attempt to change the course of world history.

The film will be shown on the afternoon of September 30 (2.30pm for tea and cakes with the film starting at 3.30pm).

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

Looking ahead we will be showing the classic comedy *The Producers* in October and *The Greatest Showman* in November (see posters above right).



FORUM PLAYERS

Aladdin is our chosen panto for January 2019 and our 50th pantomime. We have two audition dates, Wednesday 22 and Wednesday 29 August starting at 8pm. If you can't make either of these dates, but would like to be considered for a part, please contact the secretary on 01628 523291.



Regrettably our anniversary shows had to be cancelled due to lack of performers for those dates. But we can promise our audiences a magic carpet ride with Aladdin... First stop? Widow Twankey's Laundry.

SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday October 27

RACE NIGHT



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Saturday Midday to Midnight and Sundays Midday to 11pm

OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH

1st Wooburn Scout Group

What an exciting few months for 1st Wooburn Scouts. The Beavers and Cubs had a great weekend at an activity camp – the first time camping for some. The brave Beavers ended the term with a visit from Repsmiles, with snakes and lizards at their fingertips and an ‘ice-cream’ hike, while the Cubs had fun kayaking and the Scouts enjoyed a very hot ‘cook and camp’ weekend.

The group got together to raise money at the annual Wooburn Green fête. We ran the traditional games for the afternoon and some of the members had great fun ‘splatting’ their leaders.

Well done to everyone who helped with the event – a great team effort which raised a record amount for the group.

1st Bourne End Scout Group

Both Beaver colonies spent a night under canvas in June. But these boys and girls were lucky enough to sleep in teepees, while dressed as superheroes. They enjoyed many exciting activities including a climbing wall and crate stacking. Their leaders encouraged the Beavers to use teamwork skills to help each other through the challenges.

On another June day, they embarked on a hike from Bourne End to Wooburn Park, quite an achievement when you have little legs.

The two Cub packs have been extremely busy too. They spent two nights in tents, with the daytime hours filled with team games and physical activities, such as climbing. They also had the chance to race dragon boats at Longridge Activity Centre, but returned surprisingly dry. They also had a joint evening playing a wide game in Farm Wood, ending with a good traditional water fight. By the end, the wettest person present was one unfortunate leader of Jungle Cubs - you know we mean you, Jules.

Finally, the oldest members of the group, the Scouts and Vulcan Explorers, participated in the very successful District Camp and Cook event in June. It is good to know that the younger generation won’t starve. They also joined together at Marlow trenches to have a flour fight. No, I didn’t know what that was, either, but the people involved looked rather white from head to toe.

All four age groups turned out in strength for the parade on St George’s Day in April. The group joined with other local Scout groups to parade down Marlow High Street, before gathering at church for a service. Along with Remembrance Sunday, these are the two annual events when the group parade in public. The group always prides itself on its smart turn-out, as well as the number of young people and parents who support both these occasions.

The last event of the year was a group family barbecue and awards presentation in July. As well as celebrating the achievements of many young people in the group, this was a major fundraising event. The group relies on fundraising to keep subs low and provide resources to continue running activities.

As always, a huge thank you goes out to the volunteers who commit their time and energy to keep 1st Bourne End Scout group going strong. If you can help run one of the sections please contact Emma at besg.gsl@gmail.com.

Bucks Family History Society

On Tuesday August 14 we welcome Peter Christian who will talk about *Parish Registers Online*. These are a very important resource for family history before the census started in 1837. Now there are increasing numbers of indexes, transcriptions and images online. Peter will talk about what is available nationwide, both free and commercial, and also how to find out whether the registers for a particular parish are available. It will help to be guided through the advantages, and the pitfalls, of these.

Then on Tuesday September 11 we welcome back Ian Waller who will step back in time and tell us about *Horse Drawn Vehicles*. This talk looks back at the horse drawn transport age from mail coaches to farm transport and it will help identify regional differences, the types of transport and especially the horses pulling them.

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

Bourne End Horticultural Society

On August 16 Rob Edwards will speak about *The Modern Border*, and on September 20 Chris Chadwell will be sharing his knowledge about *Wildflowers of Britain*.

For further details about our meetings and our friendly society please contact 01628 521482 or pennyhampson@hotmail.com.

Bourne End Flower Arrangement Society

No meeting in August so members can tend their gardens, cut and arrange flowers while getting prepared for the onset of Autumn.

On Tuesday September 4 we will welcome Robin White with a demonstration called *The Link is Green*. Robin is a keen gardener and has been a florist since 1981. He has been on the horticultural team for the Chelsea and Hampton Court Flower Shows and gained many Gold Medals. As usual the lucky raffle winners take home the displays created during the evening.

Meetings take place at the community centre from 8pm and non-members are always welcome – although we ask for a donation to funds. Why not give us a try? There is always a different way to display flowers and we endeavour to encourage this. For more information ring 01628 476641 or email bourneend@bbando.org.

On Friday September 28 we have our annual outing and non-members are welcome to come along on a great fun day out. We leave at 10am from the community centre and go by coach to Waterperry Gardens for a walk round, cafe or picnic lunch. Then on to the Bucks, Berks and Oxon Flower Festival at Dorchester-on-Thames for a 2.30pm booked visit - then home. Cost to include coach, garden entrance, flower festival programme entry and gratuities is £30. Contact number is 01628 482879, email sherry.smithmeadowcroft@gmail.com

Marlow and District Railway Society

In May Adrian Shooter, former managing director of Chiltern Railways, gave us an insight into his early career with British Railways and after the break details of recent activities by Vivarail and Vintage Trains, in both of which he is now heavily involved as chairman.

June is now a regular joint meeting with the local branch of the Railway Correspondence and Travel Society and this year saw a return visit by their president, the Rev Canon Brian Arman, with the last part of his series *The Golden Age of Swindon Works*, covering the period from 1940 right up to its sad closure.

At the end of May, a small group of members visited the Gloucester-Warwickshire Railway's Cotswold Steam Festival to enjoy travelling on the newly extended track to Broadway and to see a number of visiting locomotives alongside the home fleet.

There is no meeting in August. On September 20 we have *Strictly Freight Only – Part 2* by Brian Ringer, which continues the story of the modernisation of freight handling on our railways.

Visitors are always welcome at any of our meetings to enjoy not only the presentation itself, but also the bar at the community centre. Meetings start at 7.30pm (entry £3). For further information visit www.mdrs.org.uk.

Bourne End Twinning Association

Thirty French friends arrived in Bourne End in glorious sunshine on May 17 for four days of fun. Local shops did us proud, adding French bunting to their Royal Wedding union flags.

After a reception with drinks, songs from the choir and short speeches, hosts took their guests home to settle in. On excursion day we visited the historic Thames-side town of Wallingford, a Saxon stronghold and site of a former royal castle, and then the 18th-century mansion of Basildon Park where we enjoyed a classic English cream tea.

The Saturday was Royal Wedding Day. Some of our visitors stood rapt before the television, but for most it was a day to share local outings with their hosts. The Barn Dance was a great hit, led by the excellent Dodgers' Wood band and caller Madeleine: great music, spirited dancing, masses of mistakes and roars of laughter everywhere.

The Farewell Dinner on Sunday brought a great weekend to a happy close. Monday morning, it was time for “See you in Octeville next year!”

On June 23, 50 people enjoyed an entertaining quiz run by the Huxley family, with a fish and



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chip supper from Smiles. Scores were amazingly close and the happy winners went home with a bottle of wine each.

What next? On August 18 the Members' Garden Party (£6) offers a scrumptious tea and good company: why not join us? Membership is £5 a year, £10 for a family, and will introduce you to lots of new local friends as well as friends in Octeville. Call Wendy Langford on 01628 520065 for information without obligation.

Wye Valley Volunteers

We offer various services to the community including transport to medical appointments, home visiting, coffee mornings, a lunch club and access to the community minibus. We are delighted that we can now show more details in our website, wyevalleyvolunteers.org.uk.

We also have a new email address for enquiries from the public:
enquiries@wyevalleyvolunteers.org.uk.

We need to recruit almost constantly to maintain the number of volunteers. We would be grateful to hear from people who might be interested in volunteering for any of these services.

A particular requirement at the moment is for a couple more people to work in the office, liaising between drivers and clients to provide the transport service (largely by telephone). Shortages in the office are rare but we have just lost some long-term team members through retirement.

Do please get in touch if you would be interested in volunteering or if you need some help yourself. Contacts: phone 01628 521027; email enquiries@wyevalleyvolunteers.org.uk; in person at the Community Volunteer Office between 10am and noon each weekday (portakabin to the right of Bourne End Community Centre).

Bourne End Film Makers

Production is underway on our latest film, *Night Shift*. We have been fortunate in securing a simulated hospital ward at Bucks New University for some of the scenes.

Club members have completed short films for entry to our latest internal competition, the results of which come too late for this edition.

The club does not meet in August, the next meeting being Wednesday September 5.

You are most welcome to come along to any of our evening meetings, which are held in the Target Room on the first and third Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 10pm, with no obligation to join.



CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

AUGUST

- 3 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
2 Thur Community Centre Bar Quiz starts at 8.30 pm, it's a £1 per person, and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night
4 Sat Lace and Craft Day at the community centre from 10am to 4pm see poster page 36
4 Sat Salsa at the centre. Salsa lessons 7.45 to 8.15pm for beginners only. Social dancing 8.15pm to midnight
5 Sun Magpie's Nest antiques fair 9.30am to 3.30pm
6 Mon Wooburn Pub Lunch Club 12.30pm, The Old Bell, delicious two course lunch £8. Contact has to be made for first lunch with Margaret Amos tel: 01628 525033
7 Tues CentreJazz: live music from 8pm in the community centre bar. Admission £5 includes raffle
9 Thur Unveiling of new memorial seat at the library at 3pm. See page 2 for details
10 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
11 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in the library
17 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
17 Fri American supper dance with Barbara and David in aid of the Pulmonary Fibrosis Trust 01628 629563
24 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
27 Mon Little Marlow Village Fête from 2pm to 5pm. See page 10 for details
31 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Sat Cookham Regatta. See page 31 for more details
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8 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in the Library
9 Sun Table top sale at the centre 9.30am to 11.30am. Call Caroline on 01628 485642 to take part
9 Sun Wooburn & Bourne End Parish Council Village Show in Wooburn Park. See poster page 16 for details
13 Thur CentreTalks presents Peter Smith with his royal collection of miniature state carriages. See poster page 36
14 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
14 Fri Afternoon tea with thriller writer Ann Cleeves at 3pm in the library. See feature page 32
19 Wed Quentin Falk will talk about his new book, *Mr Midshipman VC*, in the library at 7pm as part of Wooburn Festival. See story page 14
21 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
28 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
28 Fri Social dance with Barbara and David at 8pm. Good dancing in friendly company
30 Sun Film at The New Royalty Cinema in the community centre. 2.30pm for tea and cakes, movie at 3.30pm. Gary Oldman in *Darkest Hour* (see page 36 for details)

WOOBURN FESTIVAL from September 17 to October 21. See poster of events page 15

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THE FALCON QUIZ

Set and sponsored by The Falcon Pub, Wooburn Moor

The Falcon's quiz master, Steve, set this quiz and landlady, Katie Lamb, offers a meal for two at the pub as a prize for the winner. For your chance to win, send in your answers to the questions below by email to editor@targetmagazine.org.uk (with the subject line Falcon Quiz) or write down your answers and drop them in at the community centre. Don't forget to include your contact details. The winner will be picked at random from all the correct entries on the closing date Monday September 3. Have a go... if nobody gets all the answers the winner will be the person with the most correct answers. Good luck!

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

All the questions or answers have the word LITTLE in them...

- 1) What British comedy double act comprised Cyril Mead and Edward McGinnis?
- 2) At which battle did General Custer die in 1876?
- 3) In the nursery rhyme, where is "Little Boy Blue" fast asleep?
- 4) Where can you get an Olympic Breakfast?
- 5) Who was the very first Little Miss in the Little Miss series of books?
- 6) What is a 1986 film fantasy martial arts comedy film set in San Francisco's Chinatown starring Kurt Russell and Kim Cattrall?
- 7) Who wrote the book Little Dorrit in 1855?
- 8) What two words describe the teapot in the song "I'm a little tea pot...."?
- 9) What is the current published title of the Agatha Christie novel that was first published under the title "Ten Little Indians"?
- 10) What is the state capital of Arkansas, USA?
- 11) Which 2005 Disney animated film features several birds as the main characters?
- 12) Where were "five little speckled frogs" sitting?
- 13) What is the name of the carnivorous alien plant in the musical "Little Shop of Horrors"?
- 14) In the 70s and 80s what gained the nickname "mother's little helpers"?
- 15) The adult fans of which children's toy are called "bronies"?
- 16) What type of pie did Little Jack Horner eat?
- 17) Who had a UK hit in 1956 with "Long Tall Sally"?
- 18) Where is the statue of the Little Mermaid?
- 19) In which nursery rhyme do sheep come home bringing their tails behind them?
- 20) Who are Jesy Nelson, Jade Thirlwall, Leigh-Anne Pinnock and Perrie Edwards better known as?

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ IN THE LAST ISSUE: 1) George and Ira Gershwin 2) June Brown 3) Donna Summer 4) Richard Gere 5) Cliff Richard and the Shadows 6) Noel Coward 7) William Shakespeare 8) Norman 9) Monet 10) Ab Fab 11) The Pope 12) June 13) Worthing 14) Eddie Cochran 15) Bleak House 16) Alice in Wonderland 17) John Travolta and Olivia Newton John 18) Raspberries (or Summer berries) 19) Sirius 20) Robin Goodfellow
The winner was Alison McClelland, Burroughs Crescent, Bourne End.



The Falcon Pub

Watery Lane,
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Tel: 01628 522752

Monday - Quiz Night

Starts at 8.30pm, win the kitty on the night and everyone has a chance at the jackpot

Tuesday - Curry Night/Open Mic Night

Try our homemade from scratch authentic currys

Open Mic night every other week

Wednesday - Rib Night

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

Thursday - 2 for 1 Evening Menu

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

Friday - Fishy Friday

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

Saturday - Meat Raffle

Tickets on sale through the week, drawn 6.30pm

Lots of other events going on through the Summer... Pop in and see what's happening

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



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

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

Check out our room rates by calling the centre on

01628 522604

or go to www.bourneendcommunitycentre.org.uk for more information



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