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## Chairman's Letter

Firstly a word of thanks to the Parish Council for their recent financial assistance with the magazine. 80% of our yearly printing costs are covered through advertisements and donations with the remainder from the PC. Hopefully the magazine is a good resource to find out what's happening locally, from planning permissions and policing policy through to the latest news on our pub and village hall.

However I would like to think that our most interesting articles are about individuals that live and work in the area. Unfortunately our "stringer journalist" has left the village and we would really like help in providing these more personal pieces. If you like meeting people and would write up a few words for the magazine please contact one of the committee, there are always more topics that we would like to cover than we have resources. Likewise we would welcome accomplished photographs of local events and people, if you can help, let us know.

Sadly this month we include an article on Maureen Audsley. Maureen lived most of her life in the village and was very active in the community. Many of the amenities that we enjoy today were influenced by her involvement. It would be good to continue appreciating and contributing to what makes Ellesborough Parish a special place for those that live here now and in the future.

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Chairman

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*Front Cover: The Promise of Spring - photo by the Editor*

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## **A note from the Editor**

In this issue we have included in the centre pages a map compiled by Judith Harper showing the village as it was 80 to 100 years ago covering the period when Maureen Audsley was growing up in the village. Much of the information about the village at that time has been provided by Sybil Goodson, Gordon Allison and Wendy Hilliard who we thank for their contributions. Although the village has seen significant changes it is apparent that it has been much less affected by growth and urban development than many other towns and villages in Buckinghamshire. This must be the result to a large measure of the creation of the Chilterns Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty in 1965 and also the planning policies of Wycombe District Council which have helped to protect the local environment.

It is interesting in this context that in 1801 Ellesborough had 480 inhabitants in 91 families living in 90 houses; by 1901, after a peak of 782 in 1851, the parish had 577 inhabitants. We now have rather more houses but the population is now estimated at no more than 820, which helps to confirm the slow rate of growth over the past 100 years.

This edition also includes an appeal for contributions to help pay for the refurbishment of Ellesborough Parish Hall, which is an important village amenity and now needs a comprehensive refurbishment. One way in which residents can help provide the funds for this work is to become members of the 200 Club, details of which are included in the body of the magazine.

With best wishes for a happy and benign Spring.

**Paul Couling**  
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## Notices

### Ellesborough 200 Club Winners

#### December 2018

5	Len Newman	£50
17	Mr Stratton	£35
111	Mrs M Frankel	£25

#### January 2019

38	Steve Finch	£50
85	Simon Fowler	£35
64	Ellesborough Silver Band	£25

#### February 2019

130	Mrs Lucas	£50
86	Jean Longstaff	£35
132	Mrs C Nicholson	£25

### Ellesborough Coffee

#### Morning Dates

Ellesborough Coffee Mornings are normally held on the third Friday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Maureen Audsley Room of the village hall at Butlers Cross. Everyone is welcome so please come along.

#### Flag Days

11<sup>th</sup> March Commonwealth Day

21<sup>st</sup> April Birthday of HM the Queen

23<sup>rd</sup> April St. George's Day

2<sup>nd</sup> June Coronation Day

8<sup>th</sup> June Official Celebration of Her Majesty's birthday



## ELLESBOROUGH PARISH HALL IS IN NEED OF SUBSTANTIAL REFURBISHMENT

The management committee will be fundraising this year and would urge all villagers to support our efforts.

The 200-club is our main source of income and this year we have seen a drop in the number of members. Please consider joining in March by completing the form elsewhere in the magazine, contacting Val Finch directly or by email (see below) so we can increase the numbers to nearer the maximum of 200.

Thank you

Contact Val Finch 01296 624950 or email: [ellesboroughparishhall@gmail.com](mailto:ellesboroughparishhall@gmail.com)



# **YOUR VILLAGE NEEDS YOU - PLEASE JOIN OUR LITTER PICK!**

**PLEASE HELP VOUNTEER TO PICK UP LITTER IN AND  
AROUND OUR VILLAGE**

**DATE: SUNDAY 28<sup>TH</sup> APRIL**

**TIME: 11:30**

**LOCATION: BUTLERS CROSS VILLAGE HALL**

After such a successful litter pick last July, we thought we would make this a bi-annual event. Why not come along and volunteer this time around? Everyone who volunteered last time felt a great sense of satisfaction participating in this worthwhile community event. We are looking for around 40 residents to come to help pick litter for a few hours. Please ensure you wear suitable clothes and footwear and bring gloves. You may like to wear a hi viz jacket/vest if you have one. Litter pickers and bags will be provided. For any further information, please contact Judith Harper on 01296 622033 or Janette West on 01296 696688.

This event is supported by Ellesborough Parish Council and Wycombe District Council.

## Notices



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### TEAS AND TOWER AT ELLESBOROUGH CHURCH

Afternoon teas and visits to the tower (weather permitting) will re commence on Easter Sunday, 21<sup>st</sup> April and continue every Sunday and Bank Holiday until 20<sup>th</sup> October. All the “Tea Team” look forward to seeing you

#### **General Data Protection Regulation**

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*Editor*

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*The*  
**RUSSELL ARMS**  
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The Russell Arms reopened its doors on February 8<sup>th</sup> and the team, headed up by Paul Mitchell, are all really excited to meet the locals, provide them with fantastic customer service and great food.

Paul has extensive experience within the pub trade. Anyone who has visited The Eight Bells at Long Crendon or The Black Boy, Oving can expect a similar experience at The Russell Arms as they are all now part of the same family.

As with the other pubs, The Russell Arms will be offering a fine selection of craft ales, lagers and ciders, great wines as well as soft drinks and hot beverages. The extensive food menu has something for everyone! A wide range of pub favourites alongside creative seasonal dishes updated weekly. There's also a Little Tummies menu for smaller appetites, a host of bar snacks and sharing dishes. These are all prepared freshly using locally sourced and homegrown ingredients where possible. The menu always has a selection of vegetarian and vegan dishes and the chefs are happy to make adjustments where possible to reflect any food allergies. Nothing is too much trouble.

"We want to become a big part of the community" says Paul, "Creating a friendly atmosphere that puts the customer at the heart of everything we do. We've got a terrific team on board, all passionate about warm hospitality and great service. We welcome families, food aficionados, dog walkers, local residents and those from surrounding towns and villages alike with a food and drink offering to reflect this!"

The pub will host regular events such as quiz nights, informative wine and gin tastings, a golf tournament and kids activities to mention a few.

There's also a Give Back Scheme offering 10% discount off food if you are a nurse, work in the police, emergency services, armed forces, a community care worker, prison officer, teacher or teaching assistant.

The Russell Arms is open Monday to Saturday 12:00 until 11pm (food 12-9pm) and Sundays 12-6pm (food 12-4pm). [www.therussellarms.co.uk](http://www.therussellarms.co.uk)

# Ellesborough Village Diary

**Bell ringing practice** every Wednesday evening 8.00 pm at Ellesborough Church

**Ellesborough Silver Band** every Friday at 8.00 pm in Ellesborough Village Hall

**The Ark Coffee Stop** every Thursday 10 am - 12 noon at The Ark

## March

5	Tuesday	K & E Horticultural Society		
		- Annual General Meeting	19:15	Stewart Hall
		- Meeting	20:00	Stewart Hall
6	Wednesday	Kimble & Ellesborough WI	14:00	Stewart Hall
7	Thursday	Wendover Library Reading Group	19:00	Reading Room
15	Friday	Village Coffee Morning	10:00	Village Hall
16	Saturday	Quiz and Curry Night	19:00	Village Hall
19	Tuesday	Parish Council Meeting	19:30	Village Hall

## April

2	Tuesday	K & E Horticultural Society	20:00	Stewart Hall
3	Wednesday	Kimble & Ellesborough WI	14:00	Stewart Hall
4	Thursday	Wendover Library Reading Group	19:00	Reading Room
7	Sunday	K & E Horticultural Society		
		- Spring Show	14:00 - 16:00	Stewart Hall
19	Friday	Village Coffee Morning	10:00	Village Hall
21	Sunday	Church Teas - Sundays and Bank Holidays until 20 October	14:00 - 17:00	Ellesborough Church
28	Sunday	Village Litter Pick		Meet at Village Hall

## May

2	Thursday	Wendover Library Reading Group	19.00	Reading Room
7	Tuesday	K & E Horticultural Society	20:00	Stewart Hall
8	Wednesday	Kimble & Ellesborough WI	14:00	Stewart Hall
11	Saturday	K & E Horticultural Society		
		- Plant Sale	10:00	Village Hall
17	Friday	Village Coffee Morning	10:00	Village Hall
21	Tuesday	Parish Council Meeting	19:30	Village Hall
30	Thursday	Annual Parish Meeting	20:00	Village Hall

## June

4	Tuesday	K & E Horticultural Society	20:00	Stewart Hall
5	Wednesday	Kimble & Ellesborough WI	14:00	Stewart Hall
6	Thursday	Wendover Library Reading Group	19:00	Reading Room
21	Friday	Village Coffee Morning	10:00	Village Hall

# Ellesborough Parish Church Services

## March to May 2019

Sunday 3rd March	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.45 a.m.	Songs of Praise
Sunday 10 <sup>th</sup> March	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Sunday 17 <sup>th</sup> March	10.45 a.m.	Sung Matins (BCP)
Sunday 24 <sup>th</sup> March	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Sunday 31 <sup>st</sup> March	10.45 a.m.	Mothering Sunday Service
Sunday 7 <sup>th</sup> April	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.45 a.m.	Songs of Praise
Sunday 14 <sup>th</sup> April	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Friday 19 <sup>th</sup> April	10.00 a.m.	All Age Worship with Act of Witness
Sunday 21 <sup>st</sup> April	10.45 a.m.	Easter Communion
	18.00 a.m.	Choral Evensong
Sunday 28 <sup>th</sup> April	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup> May	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.45 a.m.	Songs of Praise
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> May	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> May	10.45 a.m.	Sung Matins (BCP)
Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> May	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion

Holy Communion (BCP) is held at 8 a.m. at All Saints, Little Kimble on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Sunday of each month, and at 9 a.m. on the 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of any month.

### Further information and access

For further information about Ellesborough Parish Church and for access when the Church is closed contacts are:

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## **Maureen Audsley**

**1921 – 2018**

Maureen was at the centre of village life for the majority of her 97 years and her death on 30<sup>th</sup> November is much mourned by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and by many who benefitted from her distinctive contribution to a thriving village community.

Maureen attended Ellesborough school and it is no surprise that she was considered a star pupil. However, educational opportunities were limited in those days and at 14 she left school one Friday and on the following Monday went into service as a scullery maid with a family she didn't know.

By the time she was 28 she had five children: the 'five Js' (June, Jackie, Jo, John and Janice) who she brought up mainly on her own, at 3 Beacon View. Those were the days of no central heating, no running hot water, outside lavatories and a dependency on vegetables from the garden. However, her son John remembers those days as being mainly idyllic with the children taking full advantage of the local countryside and grateful for the support of the wider family.

In 1961 Maureen moved to Yorkshire but after four years there she returned to this area, initially to Belmore where she helped look after the Bartman family, and then to her beloved cottage in Terrick. She was particularly fond of her garden and delighted in sending visitors away with bunches of flowers. In her last year she ensured that her cottage plants found good homes with friends and family.

To the community of Ellesborough and Butlers Cross Maureen was legendary. She was tireless in her charitable work and together with her friends played a key role organising a team of kitchen staff for the Silver Jubilee celebrations. She was still in harness during the Golden Jubilee events and in 2012, dressed perfectly in red, white and blue, enjoyed judging the best Ruby Jubilee crown.

Maureen was a long-standing member of the Parish Council and for decades was Chair of the Village Hall. Until her last few years she played a key role in almost all village fund raising activities, especially for the renovations, upkeep and maintenance of the hall. It is a fitting tribute to her achievements that the committee room is named in her honour.

The most significant contribution that Maureen made to the wider community was as a member of the Royal British Legion. She was a member of the Ellesborough Royal British Legion (Women's Section) for 65 years and its Chair for nearly 50 years. Her ability to represent and to lead was recognised by her appointment as Chair of the Bucks Royal British Legion (Women's Section) for many years. As a long standing friend said, "When our family moved to Butlers Cross we joked that 'the Legion ran the village' but on reflection it was Maureen's energetic way of involving and welcoming people that caused the community to come together for social and national events".

Maureen will be much missed by many but especially by her five children, eight grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandsons.

# Lindengate Welcomes Spring

Regular Ellesborough Magazine readers will know that we have been supporting and providing information about Lindengate Garden, the mental health Charity based next to the World's End Garden Centre, since it began five years ago. We're back this edition for an update.



Still busy in wintertime, Lindengate Gardeners (our term for service users) are planting and tending the seedlings that will be this summer's glorious blooms – on a sunny morning there's more than an inkling that spring is on the way – sweet peas, salad crops, onions and herbs, all well on the way and basking in a little winter sunshine which goes a long way in a cosy polytunnel.

We've also created some new planters using the simple method of piling the flints up in a natural and uncemented shape, great for wildlife as well as creating a beautiful and informal cottage garden look. We're planning to showcase a range of native wildflowers in them so it's going to be an exciting and informative project as well as a treat for the senses.

The conservation projects continue, with the Black Poplars developing into beautiful mature trees that can be planted out in Aylesbury Vale, one of the last areas where they are found in the wild. Meanwhile the Devil's Bit Scabious plants grown at Lindengate are sustaining butterfly populations at various sites in the region.

Like the natural world in spring, Lindengate is changing. A new Director, Jan Webster, has been appointed to lead the organisation into a new phase. Jan has over twenty years' experience in supporting organisations with leadership, planning, evaluation and fundraising, operating in some of the poorest communities in Africa, within challenging environments. She is excited about her first spring and summer at Lindengate.



Plans are already underway for this year's events too; our annual summer event, the Lindengate Fair, will be on the afternoon of 8<sup>th</sup> June with our usual array of garden plants grown on the site; live music; local artisan stalls; lunches and teas on the lawn; and visiting donkeys and farm animals. A much-loved day-out and a chance for the Lindengate family of volunteers and Gardeners to all be together on the same day.

But maybe that's a long time to wait if you really want to know more about the work that goes on at Lindengate, helping people through mental health issues and supporting conservation work in the wider area too. So why not come along to a Lindengate Drop-In Session? We welcome visitors any time between 10am and 12 noon at these sessions and the next ones are on Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> March and Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> April. You can book or just turn up, as you please. We will be there waiting to show you round and give you a flavour of what we do and how we help people and nature all at the same time.

You can follow us on Facebook using @lindengategardening, and Twitter or Instagram using @lindengate. You could phone us on 01296 622443 or email [events@lindengate.org.uk](mailto:events@lindengate.org.uk) to find out more. Or just turn up at one of the Drop-Ins on the dates above.

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**Proceeds in aid of Ellesborough church re-ordering fund**



# News & Reports

## Kimble & Ellesborough W.I.

*Kimble and Ellesborough WI meet at Stewart Hall, Station Road, Kimble, on the first Wednesday of the month at 2pm. We love to have visitors and everyone is made very welcome. We have a speaker each month and of course there is always plenty of tea!*

The December meeting of Kimble and Ellesborough WI was opened by their new President Mrs. Elizabeth Hine. She warmly welcomed everyone and introduced the new officers of the committee. Flowers were presented to the outgoing President, Liz Malvisi and to Maureen Cornick who was retiring after taking the WI's minutes, in shorthand, for the past 30 years.

Elizabeth outlined things members have to look forward to in the new year including a visit to see the snowdrops at Welford Park, and 'Guys and Dolls' at the Mill at Sonning. We heard a report on the recent visit to Winchester, the Cathedral and Europe's biggest Christmas market.

The committee served a festive tea with homemade mince pies and Christmas cake at tables decorated with mistletoe and holly. After tea we were entertained by the Joyful Divas, a WI choir, all dressed in Christmas jumpers and headdresses. They distributed song sheets and an assortment of musical instruments for us to play. We were encouraged to join in a delightful medley of Christmas songs, which we did in a most spirited and 'joyful' fashion.

Our WI meeting was held on the second Wednesday in January because the first Wednesday was too near the beginning of the new year. Elizabeth Hine, our President was away on a well earned holiday in America and New Zealand and so the Vice President, Anne Adams took the chair very ably in her place. Many members were still away and several had been poorly over the holiday, so good wishes were sent to them.

We have several trips arranged for the coming months, there will be the usual coffee morning and lunch at the Chandos Arms in Aston Clinton, a trip to the Snowdrop Woods at Welford Park near Newbury, where we can have coffee and lunch in the Old Laundry tea rooms, most important. We are looking forward to Guys and Dolls at the Mill at Sonning which also includes lunch, and we are going to hear Ben Fogle speak at the Waterside Theatre.

There will be a trip to St. Alban's Cathedral on 10th April, yes, there will be lunch! Do join us on any of the outings if you'd like too - just a phone call to any WI member will put you in contact with whoever is arranging the trip. [The President's email address is shown at the end of this magazine]. You would be made very welcome.

Members were encouraged to go to the Bucks Federation Annual Council Meeting on 1st May at the Waterside Theatre when the speaker will be wild life photographer Simon King, and with that in mind we are changing our WI meeting to the

second Wednesday in May, the 8th May, in the hope that we may get a good group of Members along to enjoy the BFWI events there.

Birthday cards were handed out and members were wished happy birthday for the coming month.

After all our discussions and WI business and a refreshing cup of tea we set to work enjoying ourselves trying to solve several quizzes which Norma Cole had kindly arranged for us. Well, I think Christmas pudding must still have been blocking our brains for the first intelligence quiz, but after several more papers, we did get better - thank goodness. So, after much laughter we called the meeting to an end and headed home.

The snow had cleared in time for us to safely attend and enjoy our February meeting at Stewart Hall. Anne Adams lead the meeting again. She reminded us of the Spring Group meeting, when several WI's in the area meet together in WI friendship. The meeting would be on 26th April when Risborough Evening WI would be our hosts at the Princes Centre. The Speaker of the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. John Bercow MP for Buckinghamshire would be our speaker.

There was a chance for us to win a bursary for Denman College by sending our name and WI to the Federation before the Federation meeting at the Waterside Theatre on 1st May - and keeping our fingers crossed. There was news of sick members who had been sent flowers, and birthday cards and greetings were given to our February birthday girls.

The speaker that afternoon was Daphne Preece, a member of Wimslow WI. Her talk was entitled Walks and Stitches. She had walked the North Bucks Way, 35 miles, talking 6 weeks. The plan was that her husband would drop her off in the morning, she would walk, then she would 'phone him at lunch time and tell him where she was, they would meet and enjoy a pub lunch together but it never quite worked out. Either there was no suitable place for him to pick her up, there would be no pub or she had simply walked further than planned and miss lunch altogether. Her photographs were beautiful of countryside views, inquisitive farm animals, trees, berries and wild flowers, all of which inspired her to make a patchwork quilt incorporating some of the pictures she had taken which were printed onto fabric and stitched into a quilt. it was beautiful.

# Kimble and Ellesborough Horticultural Society



## MARCH MEETING

7 15 pm      **AGM**      Tuesday 5  
8 00 pm      ***On Top and Almost in Control – Tales from a Very Small Garden***  
Timothy Walker, lecturer in Plant Sciences at Somerville College, returns to talk about creating a garden from scratch, based on his own new garden. There are many different choices to make including plants, whether to have a lawn or pond, colour scheme and whether to have wild flower borders and encouraging wildlife.

## APRIL MEETING

***A Bulb For All Seasons***      Tuesday 2  
Chris Day of Buckingham Garden Centre will explore the whole area of bulbs as far as planting, displaying, associating and growing them in your garden.

## SPRING SHOW

***Spring Show*** at Stewart Hall: 2 00 – 4 30 pm      Sunday 7  
Come and enjoy some beautiful displays and delicious home-made cakes.

## MAY MEETING

***Wonderful Healthy Herbs***      Tuesday 7  
Paul Patton, a horticultural consultant, will give us tips on how to grow & enjoy all types of herbs. He covers herb teas & other drinks as well as herbs to attract bees, butterflies & other pollinators. He also explores herbs in history.

## PLANT SALE

***Plant Sale at Ellesborough Village Hall, Butlers Cross:*** 10 00 am      Saturday 11  
This is a great opportunity to buy locally grown perennials, vegetables and annuals. Come early - everything will be sold by about 11 am on past form.

## JUNE MEETING

***Plants And Climate Change***      Tuesday 4  
Martin Hodgson, a plant scientist from Oxford Brookes University, will talk to us on this very topical subject.

Our meetings are held at 8 00 pm in Little Kimble's Stewart Hall. Visitors are always welcome free of charge. If you would like more information, please contact Charlie Taylor, Membership Secretary, at [kehs.bucks@outlook.com](mailto:kehs.bucks@outlook.com) or ask any Committee member at one of the meetings. You can also visit our website for further details.

**[www.bucksvoice.net/kehs](http://www.bucksvoice.net/kehs)**

LEAST FAVOURITE THINGS TURNED 60

Raindrops on roses and waterlogged Britain  
Oh how I wish I could bounce like a kitten  
Brown paper's slipper when free of its string,  
Slipped on a piece felt a right silly thing.

Gluten free biscuits and gluten free noodles  
Labradors crossing with regular poodles  
Telephones sounding - they constantly ring,  
Send a text now they'll return with a ping.

When the dog barks  
As it hears things  
Now my hearing's bad  
I simply remember my bottle of gin  
And then I don't feel so bad

Go into a room and stand there some seconds  
Why did I come here my aging mind beckons  
Is it the teabags or milk in the fridge  
Oh what's it called now that thingymijig?

Can't see a thing without wearing my glasses  
Enough facial hair to start growing moustaches  
Backache and frontache and leg's that don't spring  
These are a few of my medical things

When the dog barks  
As it hears things  
.....ad infinitum.....

Anonymous!



# Gardening in Ellesborough

## Notes from an occasional diary



Can it really be that spring has finally begun? That winter has gone, taking with it snow and ice? Will we have a decent spell of reasonable weather? Remember last year when winter merged with spring and went on well through March into April? Certainly the sun is gaining strength, though there is always the possibility of floods of rain and gale force winds even snow before Easter.

In any event, now is the time when optimism, the gardener's default trait, predominates. It is that wonderful time of year when we visualise the best possible outcome to all our projects and planting plans. Some will be a success, no doubt quite a few will fall short of the perfection we strive for. Nevertheless we plough on with our dreams; without them nothing worthwhile gets done. And sometimes, through experience, research and with a fair measure of hard work and good fortune, it turns out surprisingly well.

Just back from a winter break in the warmth of the West Indies, on a fine sunny day we surveyed the garden in mid- February; it was a mixture of end of winter desolation lit up by large, brilliant white swathes of snowdrops, some patches of aconites slowly expanding over the years, early narcissi reflecting in the pond and yellow crocus in the little meadow. The winter flowering clematis on the west facing wall had come into flower in early January and even then was attracting the first intrepid bees and is still going strong despite the sub-zero conditions of early February.

Meanwhile the perfumed viburnum *bodnantense* has finished flowering and before long the role of filling the air with scent will be taken up by the winter flowering honeysuckle *lonicera fragrantissima*.

The Head Gardener (HG) and Anne set to with an assault on all the cutting back of herbaceous plant material which had been left for effect and for the benefit of the birds through the winter months. I will be starting on spring pruning of roses, digging out a deceased flowing currant to be burnt. Earlier the blades on the shredder were sharpened and with large amount of cutting back of ivy and other material is going to be put to a lot of work. Some of the patches of lawn that suffered from the drought last summer will need seeding. We have accumulated a substantial amount of homemade compost that needs to be spread good and deep on most of the borders, so necessary on our thin soil. We may need to import more to complete the spring cover up that also retains moisture in the soil and suppresses weeds.

If past summers are anything to go by, we anticipate a full spring and summer of garden activity. We support the National Garden Scheme (NGS) which raise considerable funds for charities and although nowadays limiting our openings to groups and individuals by appointment some dates are being secured already. The HG thoroughly enjoys having visitors and our challenge is to find time to fit in visits to other gardens as well as getting to some Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) shows. Great claims are made for the health benefits of gardening both physical and emotional and getting out for a few hours every week, whatever the weather, is becoming a major theme promoted by the NGS and RHS. We are certainly getting plenty of that and in the warmth of the greenhouse the HG spends hours propagating seeds and cuttings even when it is raining.

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**SCHOOL NEWS - March 2019**

**Happy New Year!**

It was a delight to welcome the children back at the start of term. A big thank you to all the families who attended our Christmas Fayre in early December. I am delighted to inform you that we raised just over £1284 for the school! This would not have been possible without the fantastic organisation by parents and the Friends of Kimble team, who kindly volunteered their time to ensure the Fayre ran smoothly. Without our wonderful volunteers we would not be able to put on such fantastic events, so thank you to all involved.

**Maths Morning and Workshop**

The first week of 2019 began with the whole school maths morning. It was a great chance to get the children's mathematical brains into gear in a fun and collaborative way. The children enjoyed working in their mixed age groups to complete challenges that developed their problem solving, reasoning and team work skills further. At the end of the morning, the whole school gathered together and discussed what they had learned, expressing opinions about the different activities and reflecting on what they had enjoyed the most and why. We also invited parents into school for a maths morning instead of our usual parent evening workshop. This proved to be really popular and provided parents with an understanding of how we teach maths in school. It was a very positive event and we are now planning several parent drop-in sessions for phonics so parents can gain an understanding of how we teach phonics in school. If you are looking for resources to assist your child with their maths and English at home, do have a look at the curriculum pages on our website: [www.greatkimbleschool.co.uk](http://www.greatkimbleschool.co.uk), where links to several useful website can be found.

**Christian Values**

This term the children have been learning about 'Endurance' and 'Forgiveness' and these values have been explored through class work and daily acts of Collective Worship. Our Christian Values are threaded through everything we do at Great Kimble School and are continually reinforced throughout school life.

**Children's Mental Health Week**

We had a great week in school learning about wellbeing and how to improve our mental health. Each class explored the 'Five Ways to Wellbeing' and confidently talked about strategies they can use to help keep their minds healthy.

**Railway Safety**

As part of our continual work with the children on safety, we have been talking about rail safety. Our regular visits to Smokey Row have certainly helped with the children's knowledge and understanding of how to keep safe near a railway track and we are always impressed with their behaviour when crossing the tracks. Network Rail educate children by producing two books, one a story and the other an activity book and both of these were handed out to each child to read and enjoy at home.

**KS2 Expansion**

The build is now fully under way with concrete foundations laid in early January and brickwork to ground level being completed. You may have noticed the large crane on the horizon! It is so exciting to see the development taking place for the new building and this will provide the school with a much needed school hall and two bright

new classrooms. The front of the school has been demolished by big diggers to make way for the retaining wall and access to our new drop-off zone. We are all looking forward to seeing the new building emerge over the coming months. Don't forget to check our website for up-to-date progress pictures of the build. Thank you to all our neighbours and members of the community for your continued support.

### School Places

To clarify our position for schools admissions for next year:

Our pupil admission number for 2019 in Reception will be 15

Our Year 2 class will transition to become our first Year 3 class in September 2019

Our current Year 2 children will not need to reapply for a Year 3 place

If you know any families who are interested in joining Great Kimble in September 2019 for a Year 3 place, please ask them to contact the school on 01844 346 189 so we can advise them on the application process and timelines.

### Parent Survey

A big thank you to all the parents who completed the parent questionnaire last term. This is one of the main ways for governors and staff to monitor parents' views. It is really important to let us know what is working well and what we can do to improve experiences for all of the children at Great Kimble.

100% of parents agreed their child/children were well looked after at Great Kimble

100% of parents agreed their child/children are taught well at Great Kimble

100% of parents agreed their child/children are making good progress

100% of parents agreed the school is led and managed well

100% of parents would recommend Great Kimble to another parent

We pride ourselves on having high expectations of all our pupils and over the past few years our children have achieved well above the local and national averages at the end of Reception and KS1. We are so delighted to have such positive feedback and will continue to use it to improve the educational experiences for all our children and families. Below are just some of the lovely comments we received from parents:

*"Incredible, nurturing school"*

*"Luckily no experience of bullying to be able to comment. We feel confident it would be dealt with effectively should it arise."*

*"My child really enjoys school and feeds back about everything they are learning. Based on this feedback and the information we receive from the school I know we made a great choice bringing them here"*

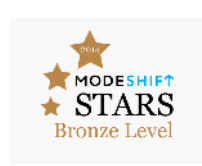
*"My child is very happy to come to school. I feel my child is at the best school and I do appreciate it"*

*"We are very happy with my child's progress and the school's progress. Thank you."*

### FOKS

We are now working on our Easter Fayre which will be held on Wednesday, 3<sup>rd</sup> April at 3 p.m. on the school playground. You are more than welcome to join us for our Easter celebrations and we will also be holding a special Easter service at St Nicolas' Church at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 3<sup>rd</sup> April.

From all of us at Great Kimble School, we wish you a very Happy Easter.



## Holy Week & Easter Services 2019

### Palm Sunday ~ 14<sup>th</sup> April



8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Little Kimble
10.45 am	Palm Sunday Service with Procession	Great Kimble
9.00 am	Palm Sunday Communion with Procession	Stoke Mandeville
10.45 am	Palm Sunday Communion	Ellesborough

### Holy Monday ~ 15<sup>th</sup> April

9.00 am	Holy Communion (CW)	Stoke Mandeville
8.00 pm	The Office of Compline	Little Kimble

### Holy Tuesday ~ 16<sup>th</sup> April

9.00 am	Holy Communion (CW)	Stoke Mandeville
8.00 pm	The Office of Compline	Little Kimble

### Holy Wednesday ~ 17<sup>th</sup> April

9.00 am	Holy Communion (CW)	Stoke Mandeville
9.00 am	Wednesday Worship	Great Kimble
8.00 pm	The Office of Compline	Little Kimble

### Maundy Thursday ~ 18<sup>th</sup> April



9.00 am	Holy Communion (CW)	Stoke Mandeville
8.00 pm	Holy Communion (CW) with foot washing and <b>WATCH to 10pm</b>	Great Kimble

### Good Friday ~ 19<sup>th</sup> April

10.00 am	Benefice All-age Worship and Act of Witness <i>(followed by hot cross buns at The Ark)</i>	Ellesborough
12.00 noon	The Liturgy of Good Friday <i>Starting at 11.50am at The Methodist Church, Stoke Mandeville</i>	Stoke Mandeville
2.00pm	The Liturgy of Good Friday	Little Kimble

### Easter Sunday ~ 21<sup>st</sup> April



8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Little Kimble
9.00am	All-Age Worship with Communion	Stoke Mandeville
10.45 am	All-Age Worship with Communion	Great Kimble
10.45 am	Easter Communion	Ellesborough
6.00 pm	Choral Evensong	Ellesborough

BCP = Book of Common Prayer    CW = Common Worship



## Dunsmore News - Winter Turns to Spring

How festive Dunsmore looked in the twinkling lights of the Christmas tree in the church grounds. Both this tree, and the one in the village hall, were kindly donated by Mr & Mrs Brill to whom we pass our thanks. Indeed, the hall and tree were beautifully decorated to set the scene for the jovial Ladies' Lunch Club Christmas Party and also to welcome villagers to the annual Winter Warmer. This well-attended event provides the opportunity for everyone to come together to exchange Christmas greetings whilst enjoying moreish (and, thankfully, plentiful) mulled wine and homemade mince pies.

January brought with it the first significant snowfalls of the winter. However, Dunsmore residents had no need to fear being cut off as the volunteers on the gritting rota kept the hill clear, so those of us who needed to get out were able to do so. Our grateful thanks go to the organiser, Chris Royal, and to everyone who enlists to help. You are very much appreciated.

It might have been cold outside but the village hall was a warm and fun place to be on 26<sup>th</sup> January when the DVHA held its first event of 2019 with an Australia Day Party. Given the chance to attire themselves in 'Aussie' costumes, villagers stepped up and created some interesting outfits and headgear to wear. With the hall decorated with Australian flags and marsupial inflatables and a menu which included kangaroo casserole and sausages, all the partygoers needed to bring along was some Australian wine or beers. Once replete, they were challenged to a themed quiz, won by David Havard and Luke Cooper, and had the chance to play a didgeridoo! A friendly, visiting parrot provided additional entertainment. Thanks go to Debbie Cooper who organised the event ably assisted by Lorraine Smith.



A couple of days later, the Ladies' Lunch Club convened to enjoy a relaxed time together sharing delicious food and, of course, each other's company at their first meeting of the year. The Lunch Club meets regularly every six weeks or so; check the website for dates. Just to remind you, they have some excellent books for sale at just 50p each so, if you are needing your next good read and would like to browse the titles available, just call Vanessa on 622335 to arrange. All proceeds go to the DVHA.

Next up is eyes down! The popular Bingo Night returns on Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> March so, if you don't already have your place reserved, send an email to [dvha.chairman@gmail.com](mailto:dvha.chairman@gmail.com) to check if there are any spaces left. There will be six games, all with line and house prizes, plus delicious food available to fuel the adrenaline rush! Don't forget to bring your own drinks.

Other events planned by the DVHA for 2019 are as follows:-

Sunday 7 <sup>th</sup> April	Village Spring-clean morning
Sunday 28 <sup>th</sup> April	Bluebell walk followed by bacon butties and coffee in the hall
Sunday 25 <sup>th</sup> August	Afternoon Tea at the Church
Saturday 5 <sup>th</sup> October	AGM and Pudding Club
Saturday 16 <sup>th</sup> November	Quiz and Chips Night
Friday 20 <sup>th</sup> December	Winter Warmer

It won't go unnoticed that there's an early summer gap in the Social Calendar which the committee is planning to fill with a family event, details of which will be confirmed as soon as possible. Meanwhile, put those other dates in your diaries so you don't miss anything. Fliers with further information will be distributed prior to each event.

**The hedgerows desperately need de-littering and Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> April is the day for the village clean-up. Let's join together to get Dunsmore ready to welcome the long awaited beauty of Springtime.**

## Church of the Resurrection, Dunsmore

This year we had a lot of helpers who came to decorate the church for the Christmas season. We held two services in the church over the Christmas period; a candlelit carol service and a Christmas Day Holy Communion. It was lovely to see so many people in the church on both occasions.

As I write this article we are having a very welcome and unseasonably warm and sunny spell of weather. I hope we will have equally pleasant weather in three months' time when we will hold the first of our three annual cream teas. As usual you will find delicious homemade cakes and scones and free re-fills of your tea and coffee. The first one will be on Sunday, 19<sup>th</sup> May and the other two are on June 23<sup>rd</sup> and July 21<sup>st</sup>. We will be serving teas from 2.30pm and running through until 5.00pm. These teas are a major source of income for us and we would like to thank all those who come and support us and all those who provide the cakes and help on the day. We look forward to seeing both our 'regulars' and new faces this year.



*Truly Scrumptious Cream Teas with Homemade Cakes & Scones! Free refills of tea & coffee  
Do come along and join us and enjoy our friendly Chiltern village—all welcome*

*2.30—5.00pm  
Sunday, 19th May 2019  
Sunday, 23rd June 2019  
Sunday, 21st July 2019*

*Proceeds go to the maintenance of our lovely village church*

## Princes Risborough Choral Society

Princes Risborough Choral Society is a friendly Society of about 50 members. Rehearsals are at Princes Risborough Secondary School on Tuesday evenings at 7.30 pm. New members are always welcome.

Please contact the Membership Secretary on 01844 346916

### Future Concerts

In the Spring we will be joining with Marlow Choral Society to sing the Messiah. This will take place at All Saints Church High Wycombe on 6th April 2019 at 7 30 pm.

The Summer Concert will be held at Longwick Village Hall on Thursday 27th to Saturday 29th June 2019. We will be singing a Concert version of Fiddler on the Roof.

Tickets will be available from The Risborough Cook Shop, Art and Office, & Information Centre in the Library.

If transport is required, the Community Bus will be running. Please contact 01844 345554

# Garden Open for Charity

## National Gardens Scheme



The garden of 'The Plough' at the end of Chalkshire Road, Terrick, will be open for the eighth year under the National Gardens Scheme in 2019, on the following dates:

Sunday the 12th of May  
Bank Holiday Monday the 27th of May, and  
Sunday the 22nd of September

From 1pm to 5pm on each day.

The Plough, as the name suggests, is a listed former inn, built in 1750, and the garden surrounds the house, with a new orchard with many local varieties of fruit, planted a few years ago behind it.

Delicious teas and cakes will be available, served in the barn, and jams, plants and apple juice from the orchard will also be on sale. The September opening will be a celebration of apples.

Admission - adults £4 and children free - dogs welcome!

Plenty of Free Car Parking available with access from the Nash Lee Road.

For further information, please see the NGS website or contact John & Sue Stewart on 01296 612477, or [johngooldstewart@gmail.com](mailto:johngooldstewart@gmail.com)

We are grateful for your continuing support as with it, to date, we have been able to raise over £10,000 for Macmillan and other nursing charities.



Thank you to all who supported the Children's Society again last year. Whether you contributed through having a box, coming to the fundraising event, joining the Christingle Service or donating separately – your generosity is greatly appreciated. It was my 20<sup>th</sup> year of fund raising for the Children's Society within our village - which just happened to coincide with the 50<sup>th</sup> year of Christingle services.

The annual fund raising event in November has become very much part of the village calendar. It was a huge success, made possible by the astonishing support from our village, local community and wonderful help from willing friends. Many of you comment on the opportunity to meet up, chat over tea and cake, buy some gifts for Christmas and feel the onset of the festive season – and all in the knowledge that it is also contributing to a worthwhile charity.

The Christingle Service on the 25<sup>th</sup> November was a charming village occasion as families filled the church, children (and willing teenagers) became involved, a speaker explained the work of the Children's Society and the scene from the glow of the candles and oranges was a picture to behold. Thank you to all who attended and volunteered to be involved – whether you read, made the biscuits, prepared the Christingle oranges or worked tirelessly on the computer to create the service sheet.

Even as a small parish, we have raised an astonishing **£2971.53** for The Children's Society which will go towards a variety of projects which address a range of serious issues that face disadvantaged young people within the UK today.

**On behalf of the Children's Society,  
I wish to thank all of you who contribute to the Society.  
Your continued support is greatly appreciated.  
Our community has raised the following this year:**

**Fundraising figures for 2018**

Boxes *	Christingle	Event/donations on 16/17 <sup>th</sup> Nov	YEAR TOTAL
<b>£783.75</b>	<b>£422.13</b>	<b>£1765.65</b>	<b>£2971.53</b>

(Gift aid will be added to part of this total)

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**If you would like to become a Children Society box holder to 'pop' your loose change into the box over the year for the charity—then please contact me.**

**Thank you - Judith Harper (01296 622033)**



Christingle celebrates 50 Years –  
a village occasion at Ellesborough Church



20 Cake Recipe Book – of various cakes  
served at the event over the last 20 yrs.  
**Still available @£5**  
**(£2.50 to C. Society)**

First prize in the raffle – won by Cheryl  
Woods from Marsh Gibbon



# MY VISIT TO INDIA

I have just returned from a lovely trip to India. A friend of mine, Jacques, who I met whilst farming in Saudi Arabia is setting up a large dairy project in the state of Tamil Nadu which is the most southerly state in India with a population of about 80,0000 people. I first flew to Bangalore, one of the IT capitals in India, and a nine hour drive from the farm. Much of the infrastructure of the farm is now complete and we spent some of our time procuring cows, which meant visiting small villages and buying them one at a time. This is because there are severe restrictions in India on importing livestock, so stocking the farm is a slow process.

Whereas much of Bangalore is very modern and wealthy, the villages are of course completely different. These villagers are self-sufficient in nearly everything. The houses are small, built of concrete or wood or corrugated, with no glass windows and no furniture. Everything is done outside except for sleeping, where they sleep on the floor. Each has a small plot and any land that can be cultivated – with a little old tractor or other implement – is used for growing rice, vegetables, pineapples, grapes, potatoes, pulses. Most have a cow, or there are a few buffalo or goats and chickens. The animals graze the roadside verges and nowhere is not used. They take their cows to a communal milking parlour, take home what they need and the rest goes into a tank and is sold.

The roads are in use for threshing their rice, which is carted by motor bike or tractor, threshed by hand with a flail and then the process is finished by vehicles driving over the rice. Then the seeds are gathered and the stems saved to feed the livestock, so nothing is wasted. It doesn't matter that the livestock have excreted on the road as an army of insects is always on hand to clean it up, and it looks as though the road has been swept.

Europeans in these areas are rare so Jacques and I were objects of great interest.

Another cottage industry the villager have is silk production. The silk worms are kept in the yards beside their houses in basket like holders. When the silk is ready to process it is done by the women in a communal shed. It is spun into spools and then marketed for weaving.

The dairy project Jacques is developing lies between two ranges of hills and the ground is level and fertile, growing maize for the cows. It is subject to flooding in the monsoon period and as much water as possible is gathered into lagoons which helps during the dry periods, together with ground water pumped from wells. There are to be 900 milking cows eventually, housed under three sheds and under cover. They all have to be tested for Brucellosis and TB and foot and mouth etc. The basis of their food is maize plus concentrates bought in. At the moment there is one resident vet. but when the project is complete there will be three.

The workforce numbers about 40. There is a canteen and my diet consisted of a pot of vegetables and pulses three times a day, with chapattis. Consequently my blood sugars ( and I am diabetic) went down and I felt very healthy, but on arriving home I had sausages for supper, so I soon had transgressed.

Another lovely aspect of the farm is the prolific bird life. Kingfishers sit on the telegraph poles and fish in the lagoons for frogs. Many other different birds which I cannot name sit and fly among the teak trees.

My visit coincided with the ancient Hindu festival of Pongal, which means “spilling over”. This is a four day festival celebrating the harvest. Houses are cleaned, painted and decorated and new clothes worn. The first rice of the season is boiled until it spills over. The cows too are decorated with garlands and their horns oiled and painted and they are fed special food. The people cook special festive food and visit friends and relatives as we do at Christmas, and traditionally it is the wedding season as it is the season of plenty.

I really enjoyed my trip to India and I am very grateful to Jacques for giving me the opportunity.

Michael Parker.

*Paul has asked me to write a few words about my working life. I have spent my life in farming as my father was a dairyman, and for a while I had my own contracting business. I went to Saudi Arabia in 1987 and farmed 2500 hectares in the desert, using wells and pivots. We grew (with the help of my workforce) alfalfa, wheat, rhodes grass, grapes, dates and melons and provided other farms including Jacques', with fodder for their stock; also the King's farm near Riyadh. I was there for fifteen years.*







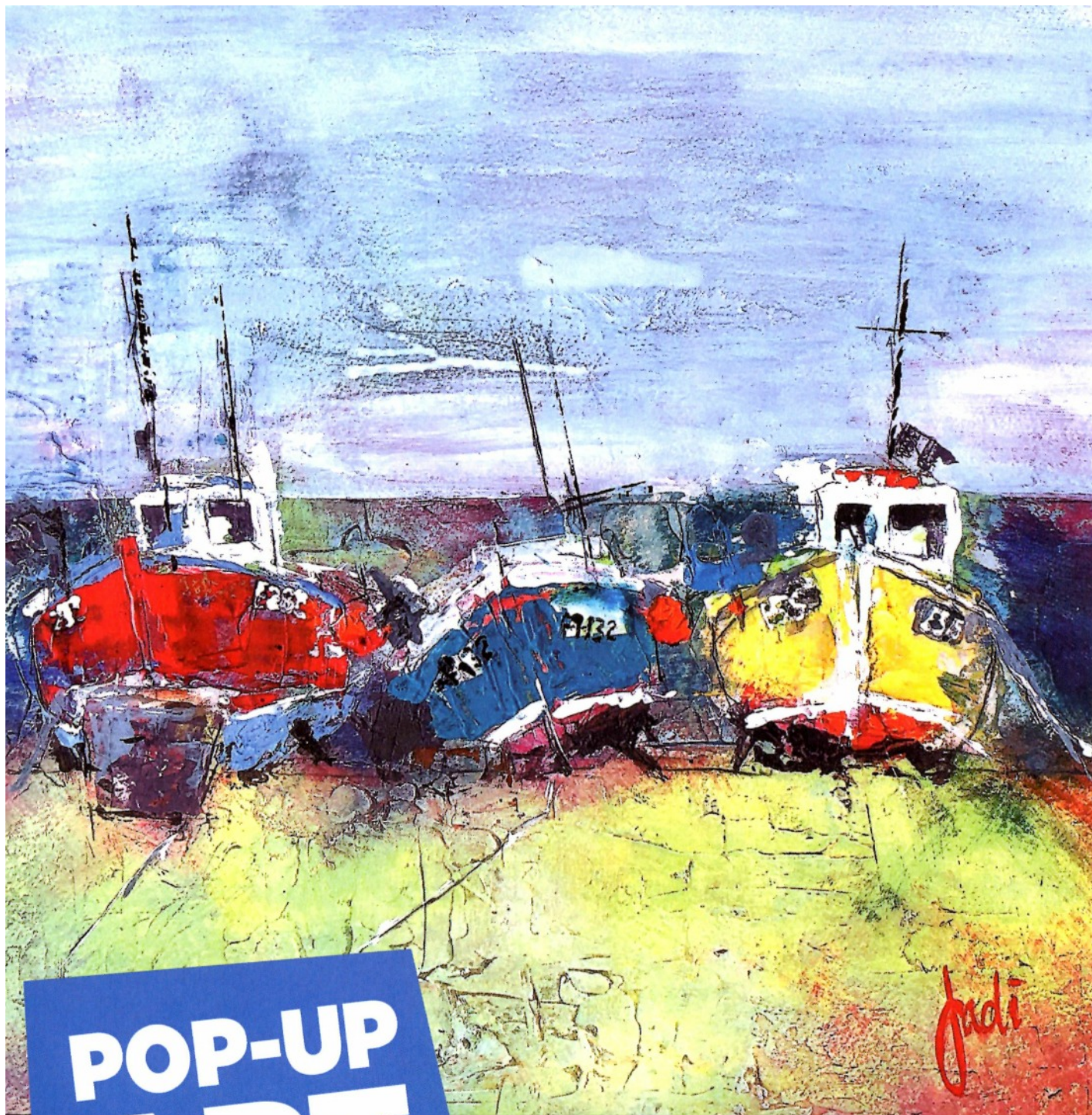


## BUTLERS CROSS - our village almost 100 years ago.

Thank you to Sybil Goodson, Gordon Allison & Wendy Hilliard for their contributions to this article.

	NOW	& THEN
1	TERRICK HOUSE	Owners host the British Legion Fetes. Children can play tennis on their grass courts.
2	FORGE GARAGE	Eldridge Blacksmith Forge and Shop.
3	PLOUGH	After being a pub – it becomes a private house.
4	ROYAL MEAD	5 acres of allotments – bought for £300 from C.Rothchild in 1922. Royal Mead housing built in 1936 for needs of working class 3/- to 7/6d (15/37p) wk. rent .
5	CHALKSHIRE COT.	Springfield farm workers cottages. Later condemned, sold off privately and named Chalkshire. The Baptist Chapel was situated on the south end of these cottages.
	FARMS	Chalkshire Farm. Springfield Farm and Springfield Cottages (later Chalkshire Cottages) Malt House Farm Dairy and milk delivery. Home Close Farm – as a boy, Gordon Allison brought in the Jersey dairy herd by candle light and paid 1/- (5p) a time. Coombe Farm ( Chequers Estate) leased for a Club House and 9 hole Golf Course in 1906/20
6	SMITHS ROW Chalkshire Rd	Sybil Goodson's home – her father bought all 3 cottages at auction for £420 in the late 1940s. He was a bricklayer involved in the rebuilding of bombed London and development of Elm Close in 1937.
7	SOUTHFIELD COTTAGES	Named and owned by Southfield House (Barn House). No sanitation & overcrowded with a family of 8 in 3 rooms. By 1950s - classed as unfit for habitation. Mains Water was completely connected by 1960s – previously water was from rainwater tanks and wells. Imagine Monday wash day!!
8	DUNROBIN	Yew House. Miss Power- her 2 cleaners were sisters called Ms Nickers !
9	BAKEHOUSE	The bakery – delivering oven baked bread and tea by horse and cart. Villagers could take their own cakes there to be baked. The Mill/miller was at Bushey Leys.
	ELDRIDGE DRIVE	A Paddock for the bakery's horse.
10	RUSSELL ARMS	Public House.
11	ELLESBORO' RD to WENDOVER	Rose and Crown Ale House and cottages were opposite Southfield/Barn House. Selling ale but villagers could buy their vinegar on tap here too!
12	BARN HOUSE	Then Southfield House. The village tuck shop was from the barn. Mr Cox from Southfield House was a motor agent and also fitted new tyres to prams. The District Nurse at Nurses Cottage. Chequers PM Chauffer at Wood Cottage.
13	GUIDE HUT	Village School until 1969. Children walked to school.
14	ELLESBOROUGH GOLF COURSE	Chequers Estate leased part of Coombe Farm for a 9 hole golf course at a rent of 1/- (5p) yr for 42 yrs from 1920. It cost £150 to lay out the 9 hole course. The Golf Club bought this land in 1960. The golf club was extended in 1930 from land at Malt House Farm.
15	VILLAGE HALL	The site was donated from Lord Astley of Chequers in 1903. A focal point in the village with 2 dances per week. The Silver band disbanded in 1930 but reformed in 1938.
16	PLAYGROUND	3 acres of land, west of the hall, was leased from Chequers for a sports field until 1940. The acre behind the hall was leased in 1946 and gifted in 1979. Children also played on Church hill and made dens up on Beacon Hill.
17	POST OFFICE	Post office and shop.
18	LYNDON	Sweet shop & newsagent where villagers could also charge their batteries. To its west side was a coach house to Butlers Cross House.
19	BEACON VIEW	3 blocks of Council Housing with large gardens to address shortfall in housing and encourage food production after World War 1.
20	SPRINGS CLOSE	The Rectory was on the site of Springs Close until 1928
21	THE MANOR	A private house and later for retired clergy. Hosts village fetes and tennis courts.
	CHALKSHIRE RD	A gravel road without footpaths. Many more trees and much less housing. The sight of a motor car created much excitement but complaints were made: "the reckless manner in which Butlers Cross is traversed by motor cars". In 1987 was a 40mph limit was imposed!





# POP-UP ART *Weekend*

## ART EXHIBITION & SALE

Saturday 9 March 10am - 5pm  
Sunday 10 March 10.30am - 4pm  
at the Chilterns MS Centre, Wendover



[www.popupartweekend.org.uk](http://www.popupartweekend.org.uk)

Registered charity number 800853



# THE RUSSELL ARMS

A warm welcome to the new team:



From right to left: Chris Kirby, Arthur Brownhill, Anton Holt,  
Laura Haworth, Paul Mitchell,  
Maria Woolverton



## RHUBARB MERINGUE PIE



*The prime season for rhubarb is from April to June, although it may be ready to pick from as early as mid-spring and throughout the summer. It is rich in Vitamin C and fibre. The orange and ginger, used in this recipe, both compliment the rhubarb - although you could use cinnamon, cardamom or nutmeg as alternative spices. As a variation to the shortbread base, try short crust pastry.*

### INGREDIENTS:

#### BASE:

150g butter chilled  
175g plain flour  
50g icing sugar  
1 rounded desert spoon ground ginger

#### FILLING:

700g Rhubarb trimmed & cut into 2 - 3 cm pieces  
1 orange - grated rind & juice  
50 -75g sugar (or maple syrup for a slightly nutty flavour with more depth)

#### MERINGUE TOPPING:

4 egg whites  
225g caster sugar

### METHOD:

1. Mix the **base ingredients** by rubbing in, until they resemble bread crumbs.
2. Press lightly over the sides & bottom of a flan dish (23cm diameter) or bring the breadcrumbs together into a ball to press into the tin.  
(You could just use short crust pastry, if preferred)  
Place in a fridge for at least 30 mins.
3. Bake in a hot oven 190°C for 15/20 mins. until the pastry is pale gold in colour.  
Remove from oven & leave to cool.
4. Meanwhile make the **filling**. Put the rhubarb, orange rind, juice & sugar in a pan, cover with lid. Cook gently until the rhubarb is just tender but NOT mushy.
5. Cool, then spoon the rhubarb onto the base using a slotted spoon so that most of the juice is left in the saucepan.
6. For the **topping** - whisk the egg whites, gradually adding the caster sugar until the meringue is stiff. Spoon the meringue over the rhubarb, covering it entirely.
7. Bake in a cool oven 130 °C for approx 20 mins. until the meringue is golden.  
Serve warm or cold with cream.

THIS RECIPE WAS KINDLY PROVIDED BY JULIE OLDROYD.  
IF YOU HAVE A FAVOURITE SEASONAL RECIPE -  
AND WOULD LIKE TO SHARE IT THROUGH THE MAGAZINE -  
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## Farm Newsletter 14

### No time for sledging!

The long month of January gave us some opportunity to carry out some maintenance jobs on some of our farm machinery. Our mower has needed some attention to be ready for haymaking, however more pressing than that is to fix the fertiliser spreader. The milder recent weather has triggered some growth in crops – you'll be needing the lawn mower out of the garden shed soon!

We enjoyed a brief spell of downtime during the recent snowfall, however not enough to make it up to Beacon Hill with the sledges. Maybe next year.

The Farm Shop has seen a steady flow of hardy walkers on the weekends trying to stick to their New Year resolutions. I know we've sadly been a temptation too much for some, and the odd bacon roll or burger has been consumed during a weak moment!

We're currently busy organising the year ahead and will soon be advertising our planned events taking place throughout the year. We have always been bowled over by the level of support we receive both at our events and in the shop in general. The Kitchen has proved a fantastic addition to our business and we can't wait to see it to its full potential through the Spring and into the Summer.



Bring on 2019!

## SUPPORT 4 PARENTS

### **Have you ever thought... If only I knew then what I know now..?**

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**Or email**

**[support4parents@barnardos.org.uk](mailto:support4parents@barnardos.org.uk)**



## Youth Concern's Response to Youth Homelessness

Thanks to all that took part on the 6th January's sponsored walk. We had a fantastic turn out, with 184 completing the 10k Walk.

We are delighted to tell you that we all raised an amazing total of £9,130.

This brings us a step closer to setting up "The Next Step" accommodation project for young people experiencing homelessness in Aylesbury and the surrounding areas.

**We hope with this level of support, it will become an annual event on the first Sunday in January.**



### **Celebrate the 10th year of the Florence Nightingale Hospice Midnight Walk this year**

Florence Nightingale Hospice Charity's Midnight Walk began in 2010 with 550 ladies walking up to 12 miles and raised £65,000.

By 2018 the event had opened up to include men and has become their largest fundraising event. Over the past nine years the walk has raised over £500,000 towards running Florence Nightingale Hospice – providing much needed support to patients and their families across Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Bedfordshire.

This year, they are inviting everyone to join them for the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the walk on Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> June to celebrate the lives of loved ones and the work that the Hospice does to provide comfort to those in need.

*"The Midnight Walk is such an inspiring event to take part in and plays a huge role in our fundraising for the Hospice," explains Lee Lloyd, Head of Fundraising at the charity. "We hope that this 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary walk will be a record-breaker with the highest number of walkers ever."*

Walkers can choose from the 5 mile or 10 miles circular routes – both starting from Aylesbury College at midnight with entertainment along the way.

All walkers will receive a free souvenir Midnight Walk 2019 T-shirt, as well as a medal and complimentary breakfast at the end of the Walk.

For more information and to sign up, please visit

[www.fnhospice.org.uk/midnightwalk](http://www.fnhospice.org.uk/midnightwalk) or call 01296 429975.

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# THE ELLESBOROUGH 200 CLUB

## 38 PRIZES EVERY YEAR

Once again, the time has come to send out the “Ellesborough 200 Club” appeal letter on behalf of the Ellesborough Parish Hall Management Committee. The monies raised help to run this village amenity, which does not receive any money from the county, district or parish councils. Subscriptions to the 200 club help to keep the Hall in good repair and enable any necessary maintenance issues and improvements.

Work carried out in 2018 was mainly routine and maintenance as the Committee were busy dealing with administrative issues following the sad deaths of the Treasurer, Chris Arnold and then at the end of the year, of our long-standing Chairman, Maureen Audsley. However, there are plans for substantial refurbishment in 2019 and some necessary tree work also has to be carried out. We hope you agree that by keeping the hall in good repair, everyone can enjoy this focal point of the village and keep it looking tidy and welcoming. The subscription brings 38 chances to win a monthly prize which is part of a £1520.00 prize fund and the results are published in the Parish Magazine.

**Please complete the form below to join or renew your subscription. It costs just £18.00 for a full 12 months. I do hope you will be one of our lucky winners for 2019/2020. Good luck!**

**Julie Hares**

**on behalf of Ellesborough Parish Hall Management Committee**

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I would like to join/renew my subscription to the Ellesborough 200 Club.

I enclose payment of £18.00 which will cover 12 monthly draws April 2019 – March 2020. **Cheques** to be made payable to **ELLESBOROUGH PARISH HALL.** Alternatively you can make a bank transfer or standing order to Santander Sort Code **09 01 55** Ac No **78526700** with your name and ‘200club’ as the reference.

By providing your email address, we can let you know if you have won and also let you know of any future events at the Parish Hall  
email address .....

Please send a cheque to the address below or give to Val Finch when she calls:-

**Mrs. Val Finch, 2, Elm Court, Butlers Cross, Aylesbury, HP17 0TX.**

**Telephone 01296 624950**

Parish Hall email: **ellesboroughparishhall@gmail.com**

**Thank you**

# What's on at Bucks County Museum, Aylesbury

## EXHIBITIONS & EVENTS 2019

### **FAMILY ACTIVITY Boogie Beat Sessions for under 4s**

Fridays from 25 Jan to 8 Mar (excluding 22 Feb), 10.15am - 11am

Music and movement sessions in the museum suitable for babies, toddlers and preschool children using props, rhymes, songs, music and dances. Sessions last 45 minutes. £4 per session. Call to book.

### **FAMILY EXHIBITION Hands-on Victorians**

22 January – 27 April

Find out what life was like during Queen Victoria's reign in this special exhibition for families and schools. Lots to touch, see and do. Entry by donation.

### **EXHIBITION Glorious Glass!**

An exhibition celebrating 20 years of the Contemporary Glass Society

2 February – 23 March 2019

Experience the magical colours, textures, use of light and techniques of around 40 glass artists that demonstrate the glorious and diverse nature of contemporary glass. Many works will be for sale. Check website for family and adult glass workshops, a Forum Day with speakers on glass and a Glass Makers Fair of affordable pieces. Entry by donation.

### **FAMILY ACTIVITY Mad Science Tricks with Bright Sparks**

23 February 11 am – 1 pm

Drop in anytime between 11 am and 1 pm and join our scientist Nitro Jen and friends for some magical science tricks in the Roald Dahl Children's Gallery (included in the price of your admission ticket)

### **Touch Tour – Glass**

Wednesday 13 March, 11am – 1pm

Our regular museum Touch Tour for blind and partially sighted visitors will focus on glass in our new exhibition Glorious Glass. This touch tour will explore specially selected pieces of glass artworks on display. There is no charge for this activity but please book a place by emailing:

[community@buckscountymuseum.org](mailto:community@buckscountymuseum.org)

### **Contemporary Glass Society Forum Day**

Saturday 16 March, 10am – 4pm

Open to all - glass artists, enthusiasts or those simply curious! Celebrating 20 Years of CGS, this is a chance to hear from 4 glass artists using a range of different glass techniques. They will talk about their work and what inspires them about Glorious Glass! Booking essential. Cost £26. Book online at <https://www.cgs.org.uk/news/glorious-glass-forum-aylesbury>

### **EVENT Contemporary Glass Society Makers Fair**

Saturday 23 March, 10.30am – 3pm

A marvellous opportunity to buy unique handmade glass direct from the makers. Entry by donation.

### **EVENT Rock and Fossil Day**

Saturday 13 April, 11am – 4pm

Explore hands-on displays of rocks and fossils, meet experts and bring along your own specimens for identification. Fossil fun for all ages. Entry by donation.

## SPECTACULAR EXHIBITIONS COMING SOON

### **Samurai: Warriors of Ancient Japan**

6 April – 13 July 2019

Discover stunning examples of historical Samurai armour and weapons, from complete suits to beautiful swords and ornate helmets. Not to be missed! Entry by donation.

### **THE ROBOTS ARE COMING THIS SUMMER!**

### **ROBOT: A Collection of Robots, Cyborgs and Androids**

27 July – 31 August 2019

A spectacular exhibition to capture your imagination featuring robots, cyborgs and androids in all their various designs and guises, including a variety from favourite movies. Admission charge.

The Museum also has a café serving light snacks and shop stocking gifts, local books and cards.

### **NEW IN THE MUSEUM SHOP**

Beautiful jewellery and ceramics now on sale in partnership with the Bucks Craft Guild.

To keep up to date with what's on at the museum visit our website and sign up to our e-newsletter at [www.buckscountymuseum.org](http://www.buckscountymuseum.org)



## Ashridge Estate: become a mobility vehicle volunteer

Ashridge has been enjoyed for centuries by everyone from pilgrims to picnickers. With its rich wildlife, diverse habitats and varied history, there is plenty to uncover at Ashridge. From the scent of bluebells in spring, glorious birdsong and spectacular views from the chalk downland of the Pitstone Hills in the summer, the rutting fallow deer in autumn and crisp walks on swathes of open common in winter, Ashridge has a landscape for every season.

The Ashridge Estate provides powered mobility vehicles to help visitors with impaired mobility to explore the estate. We need volunteers to help us run this invaluable service throughout most of the year. From helping visitors learn how to use the vehicles to offering information about suitable routes, if you enjoy being outdoors and helping others then we'd love your help.

**Mobility vehicles are open to the public on every afternoon from  
5 April – 27 October from 12pm – 4pm.**

**Volunteer shift times will reflect these opening times.**



Training will be provided for everyone who volunteers so you don't need to be an expert! Enthusiasm and approachability are far more important.

Volunteers who have made a significant contribution of time during the year (50 hours) will be eligible for a National Trust Volunteer Card. We understand that as volunteer shifts are short it may be a challenge to reach this 50 hours milestone volunteering on the mobility vehicles alone. There are a number of other volunteering opportunities across the Ashridge Estate such as outdoor engagement, sharing the story of the Bridgewater Monument or event volunteering. This card gives you free entry to National Trust and National Trust for Scotland properties. If you are already a member of the National Trust you can use the card to get free entry for a guest who is visiting with you. Additionally it gives you a discount in National Trust shops, restaurants and tearooms

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### **SHARES**

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Rob East, Graeme Finch, Matt Glover, Richard Jennings, Matt Porter, Jamie Renison

Email: [friendsoftherussell@gmail.com](mailto:friendsoftherussell@gmail.com)



# Charity Golf Day

Supporting Lindengate  
Mental Health Charity



## Thursday 19th September 2019

Ellesborough Golf Club, Wendover Road, Butlers Cross, Aylesbury, HP17 0TZ  
[www.ellesboroughgolf.co.uk](http://www.ellesboroughgolf.co.uk)

### Maximum 12 Teams of four players

£60 per player for golf and lunch  
(£30 per Ellesborough Golf Club Member)  
Prizes for 1st team, longest drive,  
and nearest the pin

*Lindengate is an award winning mental health charity that offers Social and Therapeutic Horticulture to support those with mental health needs by using the healing power of nature and the outdoors to improve mental wellbeing, boost self-esteem & social inclusion and encourage long-term recovery. Social and Therapeutic Horticulture is recognised to be beneficial for anxiety, depression, loneliness, autism (ASD), dementia, Alzheimer's, head and brain injury, bipolar and schizophrenia. Our work takes place in a calm and managed environment in our beautiful 5 acre gardens in Wendover, and is available to those from the age of 16.*

### Timetable

- 08.45** Registration – coffee/tea and bacon rolls
- 09.00** Welcome by Sian Chattle - Founder, and Paul Miles - Trustee, Lindengate Charity
- 09.45** First Tee
- 11.45** Halfway house cakes and coffee
- 14.30** Two-course lunch
- 15.00** Prize giving

**To secure your place please contact Paul Miles**

**[paul.miles@lindengate.org.uk](mailto:paul.miles@lindengate.org.uk)  
OR 07787 516660**

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Lindengate, The Old Allotment Site, (Next to Wyevale Garden Centre),  
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The United Benefice of Ellesborough, The Kimbles and Stoke Mandeville

Administration Centre: The Ark. 28 Risborough Rd., Stoke Mandeville. Tel: 01296 615886.

Open Tuesday - Thursday 10am-12 noon.

Email - [ark.office@gmx.co.uk](mailto:ark.office@gmx.co.uk)

Rector: vacant

**Mustard Seeds** - A Sunday School for 5-11yr. olds on the 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the month between 10.30am - 12 noon held at Butlers Cross Village Hall. Children learn about God through Bible stories, craft work, songs, games, drama and prayer time.

For details contact Liz Bonner (01296 748093).

**The Ark Youth Group**

The Youth Group meets at 7pm at The Ark on alternate Fridays. Please contact The Ark for further details.

**The Ark**

The Ark is a pleasant, comfortable and well equipped venue for the many church ministries and meetings taking place there. The Ark is also used by several caring agencies within the community for their meetings. For a small fee The Ark may be booked for private functions when not otherwise in use.

**Pastoral Care in the Benefice**

It is the aim and the privilege of the Pastoral Team to visit sick, bereaved, lonely or house bound members of the community. We are also happy to assist with transport for those who are in need of it. Please get in touch if you know of anyone who would value a visit and the support of the team, it is often the only way we get to hear of their needs. Similarly if you have an hour or two to spare a month and feel you could help with this important pastoral work, we would be glad to have you on the team.

For further information regarding Pastoral Care in the benefice please contact The Ark (01296 615886)



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# Wendover Art Club

## Wendover Art Club Programme March to May 2019

Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7:30pm in the Library Room, Wendover unless otherwise stated.

### March

13th - Whilst it's still in mind a working evening giving a chance to try out Hashim Akib's colourful style of painting streetscenes as demonstrated on February 27<sup>th</sup>

27th - A chance to relax with a DVD in good company and discuss the techniques and materials used.

### April

10th - Phil Madley will demonstrate encaustic wax techniques. Do have a look at his website where you can see some wonderfully colourful and delicate work.

13th - A Saturday untutored workshop where we can get together and paint in our own style

24th - Linda Travers Smith will be with us to demonstrate in watercolours

### May

8th - Working evening outdoors - venue to be decided later on

11th and 12th Our Spring Exhibition. In the Library Room Wendover. Admission free but donations appreciated. Original artwork, prints and cards for sale.

22nd - Working evening outdoors - venue to be decided later on

The club goes into summer recess but resumes again September, for further details please see our website [wendoverartclub.co.uk](http://wendoverartclub.co.uk)

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**Deadlines:** 10<sup>th</sup> February for March; 10<sup>th</sup> May for June; 10<sup>th</sup> August for September; 10<sup>th</sup> November for December.

**Correspondence to:** Steph Hares  
Email: [ellesboroughmagazine@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:ellesboroughmagazine@hotmail.co.uk)  
Tel: 01296 622472

### World Challenge Expedition

#### Madagascar 2020



I am raising money for my expedition to Madagascar in 2020, where I will be working alongside people in a rural community, doing charity work and helping to improve quality of life there.

In order to partake in this once in a lifetime opportunity I need to raise the funds myself.

**To aid this I am willing to do any jobs which you need doing For a donation. E.g. any gardening, dog walking and baby/pet sitting**

**Any enquiries:**

**Call/text - Imogen Ridley - 07767 781020**



# Ellesborough Parish Council Notes - February 2019

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Since the last magazine, Christmas and the New Year have passed quite quickly, all those who attended the Ellesborough Silver Band Concert would agree that it was a wonderful evening and very well attended ! Standing room only!

Affordable Housing - this is still very much on our agenda, however due to staff restructuring at Hastoe there is going to be a slight delay. We have had assurance from Hastoe that they are fully committed to the scheme.

Speeding cars through the village is still an ongoing problem, we have looked at data from the cameras which show that some vehicles are travelling at considerable speed. The Clerk has reached out to the Police Commissioner for advice on our speeding problems, we will be meeting with PC Turnham from the Neighbourhood Problem Solving Team soon on how to move things forward.

At our last meeting we reviewed our budget for the coming year 2019/2020, it was decided that we would reduce our Precept by 5%, therefore we will see a reduction in the Parish Council element of the Council Tax bill.

The internet speed in Dunsmore has improved at last! Further improvement may be made if BT extend the fibre link towards Dunsmore .

It is great to see the new dog waste bins being used on Chalkshire Road and at the bottom of Springs Lane, I am sure we've seen a reduction in waste bags being left on the ground. However it has been noted that not everyone picks up after their dogs have relieved themselves, can I ask we all be community minded and pick up after our pooches!

House Alarms are very much part and parcel of daily living now, but in the event of your alarm going off, do you have a neighbour who has access and can turn it off so that it does not annoy the rest of your neighbours? Some alarms have been known to be going off for 24 hours until the householder returns.

Some dates for your diary

Fish and chip van at the village Hall 9<sup>th</sup> March, time to be confirmed.

Quiz and Curry Night at the Village hall 16<sup>th</sup> March.

Village Litter pick 28<sup>th</sup> April

Annual Village Party on the 6<sup>th</sup> July, format to be confirmed.

Please note the date of the next Parish Council meeting will be 19<sup>th</sup> March at 7.30pm in Ellesborough Village hall. Please note you are welcome to attend at the start of our meeting should you wish to discuss anything.

Debra Panikkar , Chairman

## Ellesborough Parish Council

### Meeting schedule for 2019 is as follows:

19 March, 7.30 Ellesborough Parish Hall

21 May, 7.30 Ellesborough Parish Hall

30 May, 8.00 Annual Parish Meeting Ellesborough Parish Hall

16 July, 7.30 Ellesborough Parish Hall

17 September, 7.30 Dunsmore Village Hall

19 November, 7.30 Ellesborough Parish Hall

**Planning Applications for Ellesborough Parish 12 November 18 – 15 February 19**  
**For further information, contact Wycombe District Council 01494 461000 Website [wycombe.gov.uk](http://wycombe.gov.uk) or the Parish Clerk, 01296 615821, [clerk@ellesborough.org.uk](mailto:clerk@ellesborough.org.uk) quoting the application number shown below.**

Application No	Address	Brief Description of Application	Decision
18/07958/FUL	Garden House, Ellesborough Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for construction of single storey orangery and conversion of garage with associated fenestration alterations.	Application Permitted.
18/08026/TPO	Ellesborough Parish Hall, Ellesborough Road, Butlers Cross.	Crown reduction of 2.5m to 2 x Horse Chestnut (T1 & T2) to avoid the epicormic growth breaking or tearing off the tree, causing damage to itself and the building beneath it. Clear branches 2m from the building to 2 x Copper Beech Trees (T3 & T4) as they make contact in the summer months.	Application Permitted.
18/07988/FUL	Bona Vista, Nash Lee Road, Terrick.	Application for single storey side & rear extensions with associated alterations.	Application Permitted.
18/07780/FUL	Meadow Brook Farm House, Risborough Road, Little Kimble.	Application for erection of detached double garage with attached log store and alterations to driveway.	Application Permitted.
PI18/01471/ADRC	Land South of Wellwick House, Wendover Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for approval of details subject to conditions 3 (landscape scheme) of planning approval ref: 18/06369/FUL.	Permit, detail Reserved by Condition.
18/08280/FUL	107 Chalkshire Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for single storey front & side extensions for garage with habitable accommodation in the new loft space with the insertion of roof lights.	Awaiting Decision.
18/08273/HPDN	6 Chalkshire Cottages, Chalkshire Road, Butlers Cross.	Notification of proposed single storey rear extension; Depth extending from the original rear wall of 5.8 metres, a maximum height of 3.0 metres and an eaves height of 3.0 metres	Application Refused.
19/05180/FUL	6 Chalkshire Cottages, Chalkshire Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for construction of single storey rear extension.	Awaiting Decision.
18/08204/FUL	Manorstead, Risborough Road, Terrick,	Application for the demolition of existing side extension and attached garage and erection of side/rear extension with alteration to front bay windows.	Application Permitted.
18/08092/FUL	Land at Meadow Brook Farm, Risborough Road, Little Kimble.	Demolition/removal of the existing buildings and hardstanding and the erection of 1 x 5-bed detached dwelling with double garage, 1 x pair of 4-bed semi-detached dwellings with attached double carport, 1 x 3-bed detached dwelling with attached double carport, associated access, parking, amenity space and drainage works.	Awaiting decision.
19/05187/FUL	Chalkstone, Wendover Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for construction of entrance porch with revised stepped access, creation of pedestrian gate to front, fenestration alterations including insertion of 2 x roof lights to rear and replacement glazing existing rear roof glazing with slate roof and lead flat roof.	Awaiting Decision.
PI19/00070/PADR	The Almshouse, Ellesborough Road, Butlers Cross.	Proposed removal of ceiling and opening up of original roof space. Construction of garage and replacement of an old summerhouse/shed. Construction of first floor space within the roof.	Awaiting Decision.
PI19/00051/ADRC	Wellwick House, Wendover Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for approval of details reserved by conditions 4 (External joinery), 5 (Archaeology) and 6 (protection of historic garden wall) pursuant to planning approval 18/07212/FUL.	Permit – detail Reserved by Condition.
18/08217/FUL	5 Terrick Row, Nash Lee Road, Terrick.	Application for front porch, enlargement to first floor dormer to rear and dropped kerb.	Awaiting decision.
19/05340/CONSA	Missenden Road, Butlers Cross.	Consultation under the Electricity Act 1986 regarding the diversion of the existing low voltage overhead electricity line .	Awaiting Decision.
PI19/00051/ADRC	Wellwick House, Wendover Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for approval of details reserved by conditions 4 (External joinery), 5 (Archaeology) and 6 (protection of historic garden wall) pursuant to planning approval 18/07212/FUL.	Permit -detail Reserved by Condition.

## **The Chiltern Brewery / The King's Head** **February 2019**

### **Brewery News**

The Chiltern Brewery enjoyed a busy end to 2018 and their busiest Christmas period ever, thanks in part to the launch of two new beers - Salted Caramel Ale and Festive Foxtrot (previously Foxtrot) - and their very first gins.

To learn more about their plans for 2019, we caught up with Tom Jenkinson, Partner and Head Brewer of The Chiltern Brewery, who told us about the brewery's upcoming beers: *"in January we launched two brand new beers, 3 Thread Stout and Table Beer, that are examples of what we enjoy most about brewing - reviving classic ale styles for the modern era. In February we will be releasing another new beer, Honey Porter, that is not to be missed. Brewery classic 300s Old Ale will be available until the end of February, when Earl Grey IPA and Colombian Coffee Porter will be released to welcome the start of Spring."*

The Chiltern Brewery released the 2019 Vintage of their Imperial Stouts in November, with three varieties available in their brewery store and online - Export Original, Tudor Spiced and Oak Aged (aged in oak barrels for over 12 months). These big, dark beers are the perfect treat in these colder months!

Tom closed by saying, *"once again, we can't thank our loyal customers enough for their invaluable support year after year and we look forward to welcoming many more of you to The Chiltern Brewery in this coming year"*.

You can keep up to date with the latest Chiltern Brewery news on their website, [www.chilternbrewery.co.uk](http://www.chilternbrewery.co.uk), or by following them on Facebook & Twitter - @ChilternBrewery.

### **The King's Head, Aylesbury**

The King's Head in Aylesbury enjoyed a busy festive period, led by their oak-panelled Dining Room which was available for exclusive hire for groups to enjoy Christmas Parties (the room is available to hire all year round). Executive Head Chef Paul Adams and his team were kept exceptionally busy throughout the festive season and are now looking forward to focusing on the next stage of exciting development of The King's Head kitchens.

George Jenkinson, Managing Director of The King's Head, told us about The King's Head annual 'Celebration of Beer' saying that, *"this year the Celebration Of Beer is bigger and better than ever! As well as selecting the best porters, stouts and old ales, we have also introduced a new 'Beer Passport' that allows our customers to record the beers they have enjoyed with us... along with earning a few free pints, too! However, as always, when each beer is gone, it's gone! So please keep an eye on our social media channels for full details of what is available daily at the bar in order to avoid disappointment."*

Finally, George thanked all regulars and guests of The King's Head for their ongoing custom and stated *"we look forwards to a lot of exciting changes at the King's Head in 2019 and to raising a glass with you all soon - cheers!"*

You can keep up to date with the latest King's Head events and beer selections by regularly checking the website, [www.kingsheadaylesbury.co.uk](http://www.kingsheadaylesbury.co.uk), and following them on Facebook and Twitter.

### List of Local Producers and Stockists

Chiltern Brewery	See Advert	01296 613647
Buckmoorend Farm Shop	Home reared pork, beef, lamb & other produce	01296 622472
Budgens, Wendover		01296 625864
Wendover Local Produce Market	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sat of month 9.00 – 13.00	
Wren Davis, Prestwood	Milk delivery & other groceries	01494 862224

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If your loved one does not want to go into a care home, there are other options.

## Ashridge Home Care highlight the benefits of live-in-care.

Trudi Scrivener, owner of Ashridge Home Care is passionate about enabling people to stay in their own homes for as long as they wish. She asks families to consider alternate options for their loved ones by exploring the potential of live-in care as an alternative to moving into a residential care home.

According to a report published by Age UK, nearly 1.2 million older people don't receive the help they need with essential activities in later life, such as self-care, daily housework and leisure activities.

Live-in care is perfectly suited to individuals who want to remain in their own home, but who require the extra assistance or companionship of a professional carer.

Trudi Scrivener explains: "Unlike other care options, a live-in carer will stay with your relative and provide care and support to them whenever they need it. With live-in care, your loved one will experience one to one care in the comfort of their own home, from a fully qualified carer who is able to assist with everything from daily needs to companionship, personal care, cooking and other domestic housekeeping chores that need to be completed."

Ashridge  
Home Care



Ashridge Home Care believes that staying within the familiarity of our own homes is integral to our wellbeing. It's not just the comfort and convenience that are benefits, live-in care can also help to ensure your loved one's safety and personal wellbeing are being prioritised. Having a carer on hand can help reduce falls and it also means the client will have a companion so the person won't feel isolated and lonely.

Trudi continues, "By keeping your loved one at home with a carer you're allowing them to keep a sense of individuality, as well as retaining their current lifestyle and access to absolutely all of their belongs and treasured memories."

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