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Chairman's Letter

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Cheques payable to: Ellesborough Magazine, c/o Tony Young, Homelands, Springs Lane, Ellesborough, HP17 0XD. Another way to help is to reference the magazine when using services advertised in our pages.

I hope you enjoy this issue, there is a wide range of articles from all age groups living in the parish, all pulled together by our excellent editor Paul Couling.

Best wishes,

Richard Jennings

Chairman

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Front Cover:

*Callum Smith with his Granny at the end of his 87 mile cycle ride in aid of OcuMel UK
(see article on page 25)*

A note from the Editor

I am delighted that we have been able to assemble so many interesting and varied articles for this edition of the magazine. Highlights include Callum Smith's article on his 87 mile cycle ride to Sussex to raise money for the OcuMel UK charity, John Audsley's memories of growing up in Butlers Cross in the 1950's, and John Stewart's article on his experiences as a new author. In addition we have a very interesting contribution from Jane Robins on the history of her house, Lyndon, and a second article from John Stewart, which focuses on the Boer War memorial on Coombe Hill and the link of one of the village men who fought in that war with The Plough. Diana Strathon has provided an article on Horatio's Garden at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, one of three in the country, which commemorates Horatio who tragically lost his life at an early age, and provides space for relaxation and therapy for spinal injuries patients.

Thank you to all of the above and all other contributors of articles, notices and reports that appear in this edition.

We are dependent on our readers for articles, stories, poems and photographs which will enable us to maintain the quality of the magazine. We would welcome any contributions on topics with a local connection or otherwise likely to be of interest to our readers. Please do not hesitate to contact me or submit an article.

With best wishes,

Paul Couling

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Notices

Ellesborough 200 Club Winners

March 2019

130 Mrs Lucas	£50
9 Mrs D Hambley	£35
39 June Price	£25

April 2019

145 Dan & Steph Hares	£50
80 Mary Robins*	£35
132 Helen Holman	£25

* donated to parish hall funds

May 2019

89 Marion Talmer	£100
41 Tchen Family	£50
63 Helen Robinson	£35
72 Mr & Mrs M Stevens	£25

Ellesborough Coffee

Morning Dates

Ellesborough Coffee Mornings are 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

2nd June Coronation Day

8th June Official Celebration of Her Majesty's birthday



Annual Village Party
Saturday 6th July
Butler's Cross Village
Hall. 1pm-4pm

Ellesborough Silver band
BBQ and ice cream, Chiltern Ale
We look forward to seeing you all then!



ELLESBOROUGH PARISH HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The Ellesborough Parish Hall Management Committee would like to thank all those people who are members of the 200 Club.

From April 2018 to March 2019:

Total income: £2827

Prize money awarded: £1520

The results of the monthly draws are shown in the Ellesborough Magazine.

All the money raised goes towards the upkeep of the hall and any improvements and refurbishments.

If you have not already done so, please do join this fun way to give the Parish Hall a real boost in income. Please call Val Finch (tel 01296 624950) for more information.

A Message from David Carroll Your County Councillor

Dear Residents

I've been very proud to be your County Councillor over the past years in trying keep our area a lovely place to live and to protect our environment in any way I possibly can.

With the support of the Bucks County Council all our Parish Councils and many of our residents, we have been campaigning against HS2. Only recently I voted to support a motion at full council to halt any more works in Bucks on the grounds of lack of any community engagement, and financing not stacking up.

I've managed to resurface several roads in our area with the limited funding available, and that will be ongoing.

Just under a year from now a new Unitary council will be in place which means all the District Councils and the County Council will cease to exist, which I hope will be a positive move for my residents.

I have lived in Buckinghamshire all my life and our area is very precious to me, so I've always tried my utmost on behalf my residents.

Yours sincerely,

David Carroll

A letter from John Audsley

I would like to express my appreciation and that of my sisters, for your beautiful eulogy to my mother Maureen Audsley who died last November. It so accurately reflected her total love of and dedication to the village of Butlers Cross/Ellesborough. We miss her greatly but find it comforting to know she was so well thought of by her own local community.

It was a happy coincidence to read in the same issue of your magazine, the article entitled 'BUTLERS CROSS - our village almost 100 years ago'. Its authors' all have a special place in our lives. Wendy looked after mother's feet for many years, and is the daughter of one of her oldest friends, sadly now deceased. "Auntie" Sybil Goodson and Gordon Allison, were our neighbours when we were born and lived in Chalkshire Cottages in the 1950s and 60s. They are all such good friends to us.

Their article pressed so many buttons in reminding me of my own childhood in Butlers Cross. Their reminiscences brought back so many happy memories of those days when life was hard but somehow more gentle than it is today. When we used to go fishing for sticklebacks down at The Springs and in the stream in Nash Lea Lane, and finding little treasures like a small brass bell in the ruins of Dropshort Cottage.

Our neighbour Mr Wells, when we'd moved to 3 Beacon View, used to boil up his pig swill in the back garden and then put it on his bike handles and slop it to where he kept his pigs in the chalk pit opposite the village hall. A great place for us kids to go and play and dig for fossils! Does anyone remember the Nissan huts just beyond the chalk pit?

When mother and her 5 jays, June, Jacqueline, Josephine, John and Janice moved up to Beacon View from Chalkshire Cottages, my older sisters continued to attend Ellesborough Primary School, now the Guides Centre, but we understand mother thought there was a better chance of us passing the 11+ at Great Kimble School, so we all moved there. This involved a bus ride, or a long walk past the church, or a lift with Mr Barker in his old Jaguar or with Mr Whittaker in his Wolseley, registration number OPP 1 (it's funny the little things we remember). It could be a very long walk when there was snow on the ground, which there often was in those days.

Shopping was a very different experience then. Bread was delivered by Mr Eggleston from Monks Risborough, in a basket, warm and crusty, meat by Mr Rance, groceries by Jack Dean from Wendover. But as reported elsewhere there were 2 shops in the village, the post office and stores, and the Cooper's paper shop, where you could also buy bunches of dahlias from Mrs Cooper's garden. Milk was delivered to your door daily too.

My weekend job was to help Mr and Mrs Cook with the milk round, not only in our village but also to Stoke Mandeville. I helped very early mornings Saturday and Sunday, for which I was paid 7s 6d, now 37½p. It seemed a lot. My treat was to go to the post office on the way home with the money in my pocket to buy one shilling and sixpence worth of sliced ham, to eat on the way home. I also helped Jack Dean with Wednesday evening deliveries from his van round our village and out to Kimblewick and Meadle. Jack always had a flask of sweet white coffee to keep us warm, and a leather bag round his neck to hold the cash.

On our milk rounds, we delivered to Chequers, driving straight through the main entrance to the kitchens round the back, never being stopped or checked. We'd see Selwyn Lloyd and other senior politicians of the time around the building. As villagers we witnessed the visits of President Eisenhower and Bulganin and Khrushchev. As a choirboy at our local church I sang a solo when Eisenhower came there. I was interviewed for the radio asking how the village had felt about the visit. Very exciting for a young village boy of around 11 years old.

And finishing on a sweet note. I have very happy memories, and can almost taste, the ice cream sold from the mobile ice cream stall (? a bike) of Mr Plested from Stoke Mandeville. What a treat on a hot day. We didn't have a fridge at home in those days!

So I hope these reminiscences remind you of some of the good old days in the village. I hope I've remembered accurately. Please put me right if not!

They were idyllic times for me and my family.

John Audsley

Notices



TEAS AND TOWER AT ELLESBOROUGH CHURCH

Afternoon teas and visits to the tower
(weather permitting) will continue every
Sunday and Bank Holiday until 20th October.

All the “Tea Team” look forward to seeing you

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COMMUNITY SPIRIT AT VILLAGE LITTER PICK



**Thank you to all who volunteered to pick litter
in Ellesborough on Sunday 28th April.**

**30 willing volunteers, ranging from age 6 to 80, gave up their time
to clean up our village and bag almost 60 sacks of rubbish.**

**This is not always the most pleasant of tasks but the community
effort is incredibly worthwhile and satisfying – showing how much
we care about our delightful village and that we will not be beaten
by the passing litter louts.**

**Ellesborough is looking “Spick and Span” thanks to the team of
volunteers.**

**Janette West liaised with Wycombe District Council to provide us
with grabbers and refuse sacks, whilst Judith Harper organised
the litter pick schedule and refreshments.**

**Many thanks for a great village effort and to those of you who pick
up litter as a matter of course.**

**Keep a look out for the next litter pick so that we can get more
villagers involved to make the job quicker and easier.**



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

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

July

3	Wednesday	Kimble & Ellesborough WI	14:00	Stewart Hall
4	Thursday	Wendover Library Reading Group	19:00	Reading Room
6	Saturday	Annual Village Party	13:00-16:00	Village Hall
7	Sunday	K & E Horticultural Society		
		- Summer Show	14:00 - 16:30	Stewart Hall
15*	Monday	Parish Council Meeting	19:30	Village Hall
19	Friday	Village Coffee Morning	10:00	Village Hall

* proposed date - please confirm with clerk

August

1	Thursday	Wendover Library Reading Grp**	19.00	Reading Room
7	Wednesday	Kimble & Ellesborough WI		Homelands,
		- Garden Meeting	10:30	Springs Lane
16	Friday	Village Coffee Morning	10:00	Village Hall

** please check August date/time

September

1	Sunday	K & E Horticultural Society		
		- Autumn Show	14:00 - 16:30	Stewart Hall
3	Tuesday	K & E Horticultural Society	20:00	Stewart Hall
4	Wednesday	Kimble & Ellesborough WI	14:00	Stewart Hall
5	Thursday	Wendover Library Reading Group	19:00	Reading Room
17	Tuesday	Parish Council Meeting	19:30	Dunsmore Village Hall
20	Friday	Village Coffee Morning	10:00	Village Hall
22	Sunday	Garden Open for Charity		
		- Festival of Apples	13:00- 17:00	The Plough, Terrick

Fish and Chip Van will visit Butlers Cross on the following dates over the next four months:
8th June, 6th July, 3rd August, 31st August, 28th September.

Ellesborough Parish Church Services

June to August 2019

Sunday 2 nd June	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.45 a.m.	Songs of Praise
Sunday 9 th June	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Sunday 16 th June	10.45 a.m.	Sung Matins (BCP)
Sunday 23 rd June	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Sunday 30 th June	6.00 p.m.	Patronal Festival Evensong
Sunday 7 th July	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.45 a.m.	Songs of Praise
Sunday 14 th July	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Sunday 21 st July	10.45 a.m.	Sung Matins (BCP)
Sunday 28 th July	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Sunday 4 th August	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.45 a.m.	Songs of Praise
Sunday 11 th August	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion
Sunday 18 th August	10.45 a.m.	Sung Matins (BCP)
Sunday 25 th August	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 5th 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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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!

At our March meeting Mary Tate reported on our wonderful outing to Wellford Park on the river Lambourne to see the mass displays of snowdrops and hellebores. She spoke a little about the history of the Queen Anne house and of the church, one of only two in the country with a round tower.

Margaret Couling spoke about Period Poverty and the Red Box scheme which she hoped members would support by bringing sanitary items to WI, she would take them to Aylesbury for distribution. The Red Box Project supports girls by quietly ensuring that no young woman misses school because she has her period.

Sadly our speaker had double booked and was not in attendance, she was to talk about her 40 years as a teacher, but we have some teachers of our own at WI and 4 ladies spoke of their school days. We could not have enjoyed our professional speaker more, thanks to, Cynthia Fitzjohn, Anne Whyte, Norma Cole and Liz Potts.

At our April meeting spring flowers were on the President's table on a beautiful spring day. The President, Elizabeth Hine welcomed everyone and warmly welcomed back a member who had been ill, and a visitor. A financial report showed our institute to be in good health, but fundraising would still be important as next year would be our 95th birthday which we would wish to celebrate in some style.

Our next outing, on June 13th will be to Chavenage House, used in filming some of the series of Hercule Poirot and Cider with Rosie. It was Candleford Manor in Lark Rise to Candleford, and more recently Trenwith House - where the dastardly George Warleggan lives in the tv series Poldark. So a great treat for us Poldark fans. Chavenage House is in Tetbury so a nice coach trip through the Cotswolds is included for £30. Anyone is welcome to join us. WI contact details can be found in this Magazine. You'd be made very welcome, bring your husband.

Jean Young told us about an excellent BFWI event she and Elizabeth had attended. After a first class lunch at the Chiltern Forest Golf Club they enjoyed 'A Foolish Encounter with 'Miss' Dorothy Wright'. 'She' appeared in a long sparkly dress and elbow length black gloves and gave the most amazing flower arranging demonstration, a unique mix of floristry, hilarious anecdotes and laughter. She ended with this first class piece of advice. 'Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today, because, if you enjoy doing it today you can do it again tomorrow!' It was an afternoon of tall tales and words of wisdom. A very talented 'lady'. Well done the WI.

A craft workshop will be arranged so that we can learn how to make the beautiful paper flowers Bev Russell made and were featured in her March flower arrangement. Our speaker for the day, Mr D Bignall showed us beautiful photographs of Northumberland and the borders and had some good anecdotes to tell us.

A rainy day for our May resolution meeting didn't keep members away, all keen to have a vote on our 2019 Campaigns. Elizabeth Hine, President, welcomed members and visitors. She said how proud she was of our WI's amazing response to the End Period

Poverty campaign we had decided to take part in at our WI., adding that the campaign had elicited action from the Government who were taking over the Red Boxes. Kimble and Ellesborough WI would keep on collecting period products until the Government scheme came into action in September 2020.

Elizabeth then reported on the Icknield Group's Spring meeting held at the Risborough Community Centre on 26th April when the speaker had been the Rt. Hon. John Bercow MP. talking about his role as Speaker of the house of Commons. Mr. Bercow said it was a privilege to address the WI in his own constituency, and said his children were amazed that people wanted to listen to their father talk.

He opened the talk by asking if everyone could hear him at the back? He told us that at a recent meeting he posed the same question - and some wag replied, "Yes, but I'd happily change places with someone who can't". He also talked about the sensitive issue of his height, assuring us that he was, in fact, perfectly formed and environmentally friendly - and that there *had* been a Speaker of the House who had been even shorter, but that was after he had been beheaded back in the 14th century.

Mr Bercow spoke about the House of Commons as a place of work. It is a World Heritage Site and he thought it bizarre that there was a shooting gallery but no nursery. He fought very hard against the Westminster Council and civil servants in the House to provide a nursery, perhaps explaining why there are so many young female MPs today. There is also now a Education Centre adjacent to the House of Lords and over one million young people have come to Westminster to learn about its 800 year history. If Parliament is ever to be respected, he said, we have to show respect for young people.

Anne Adams gave a report on a wonderful outing members had enjoyed to St. Alban's Cathedral, and Margaret Couling gave an excellent report on the Annual Council Meeting at the Waterside Theatre in Aylesbury where Simon King had fascinating stories to tell. He told us that he had decided when he was very young what he wanted to be when he grew up. An elephant. When his mother had finally managed to convince him that his nose would never grow that long he decided he wanted to be Tarzan. His photography was just wonderful and his stories were magic, he'd certainly has numerous close shaves in the animal kingdom. Margaret had the feeling that he had actually never really got started with his stories - and we could have listened to him for much longer than his allotted hour.

After tea members discussed the resolution campaigns for 2019. 'A call against the decline in local bus services'. We learned that 45%, equal to 182 million pounds had been cut from council bus budgets. The second resolution 'Don't Fear the Smear' called for WI members to attend routine screening and to raise awareness of the importance of early detection of cervical cancer. Members voted almost unanimously FOR both resolutions which will now go forward to the Annual Meeting of the National Federation of WI's in June this year.

NEWS FROM ST PETER AND ST PAUL ELLESBOROUGH

At Ellesborough church we have been trialling a new "Songs of Praise" type service on the first Sunday of each month. We aim to make this an informal service with a lot of congregation participation! We want to sing YOUR favourite hymns and therefore ask you to choose the hymns for each service. If you can tell us why a particular hymn is your favourite, even better. In the three months we have been holding this service, it is amazing how many of us have been reminded of hymns we have not sung for years and we are also learning some lovely new, more modern hymns.

More good news is that we are finally in a position to proceed with the installation of a toilet and new servery in the church. We still need to raise more funds but are well on the way to reaching our target of £40,000. In the next few months we will be talking again to the architect and the officers in the diocese in the hope that we will be in a position to finalise the plans and appoint contractors to begin the building works early in the New Year. If anyone has any ideas of how we can collect some pounds "to spend a penny" let us know.

Our Sunday afternoon teas remain very popular and this year we will be continuing through October. Profits from last year's teas were just over £4,000. Thank you to all who man/woman the tea table and of course to all those who visit.

The latest good news is that interviews of candidates to fill the vacancy for a new minister, to serve the three parishes in our benefice, take place on 22 July. This will be an interim position for three years during which the potential for reorganisation of the benefice can be developed. We look forward to hearing confirmation soon after. Meanwhile thanks to the efforts of our PCC and supporters, Ellesborough Church continues to thrive with a full schedule of services and activities.

Liz Norris

Macmillan Fundraising 2019

Please put this date in your diary - **Friday 27th September**

When I shall be hosting another Coffee Morning in support of Macmillan Bucks, and the National World's Biggest Coffee Morning! Please come along if you can and bring your friends. I'm hoping it will be bigger and better than ever and raise much needed funds.

Here are few important facts which may encourage your support...

Last year 780 people in Bucks called the Macmillan Support Helpline

1,330 local people used a Macmillan mobile information centre

190 Macmillan Grants were made in Bucks, totalling over £71,000

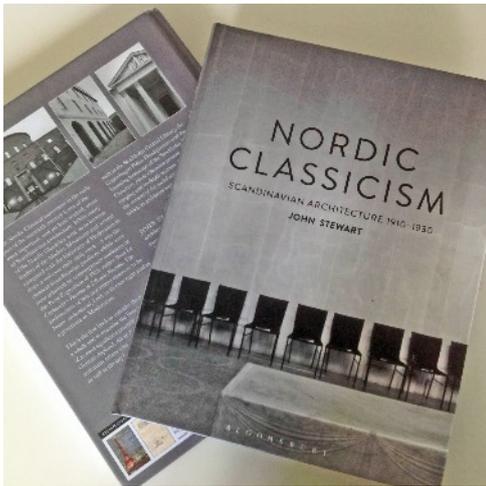
21 Macmillan professionals were funded, delivering expert care and support to cancer sufferers and their families

Following a successful pilot scheme in Marlow with Macmillan funding a clinic to support eligible cancer patients with treatment closer to home, and so avoiding the cost and anxiety associated with parking fees and longer travel times, Thame Community Hub has just been launched.

Please come along if you can on the 27th September. And if you would like to donate Raffle prizes, bake cakes, man a stall, or make any suggestions for the event, please do get in touch.

Thank you Julie 01296 612843

My New Life as an Author : Part 1, by John Stewart



All my life, since visiting castles in Scotland as a young boy, I've been fascinated by buildings, so I became an architect, and was able to design quite a few of my own. I loved my job and, as so often happens,

because I was reasonably good at it, someone thought I'd be good at running the business instead, and soon I was doing very little architecture and spending all my time trying to herd a bunch of architects. Eventually, I ended up as a vice president of a US company, which was headquartered in Los Angeles, for whom I ran their UK architecture and engineering business. After seven years at the helm, I decided that, fascinating as monitoring the gross margin per billable hour, overdue accounts receivable and bid to win ratio was, I'd call it a day and get back to what I loved. By then I didn't think I could step back into a design role (or to be honest cope with the day-to-day hassle involved) so I decided I'd write books on architecture instead.

They say everyone has a book in them – my problem was trying to decide, which, of what soon became a very, very long list of possible architectural topics, to go for. I'd heard it was quite difficult to get published, so I thought it had to be an original topic that no-one had written about before. So I selected a shortlist of my favourites and then checked on Amazon to see which of the possible titles had already been published. That got me down to three, from which I picked "Nordic Classicism".

Soon I was spending days in the British and RIBA Libraries carrying out my research – it was wonderful. I had a structure for the book and, to get me going, I wrote the introduction. I soon realised that, because it was non-fiction, a lot of the writing was actually just about organising the facts in the right order and wasn't too difficult. I included a lot of long quotations (because I wasn't really that confident about my writing) and, chapter by chapter, it all began to take shape.

My wife had bought me a book on "How to Get Published", which became my bible, and after I'd written about half the book, I wrote "A Proposal" to send to publishers, which basically sets out why my book was worth publishing – the market for it; competitive titles (none!); sources of illustrations, and basically why JK Rowling should be quaking in her Jimmy Choo's at the thought of me entering her world. I looked around my own large architectural book

collection and got a list of possible publishers together, found their email addresses on the internet and sent off my proposal with a couple of sample chapters and waited for the auction of advances to commence...unfortunately, this became known as "Round 1"...

A few publishers did respond, but all in the negative and the feedback was overwhelmingly consistent – "too niche" – perhaps that was the reason why no books had been published on this topic before! I then took to visiting Art bookshops to identify further publishers whom I had never previously heard of, to see if they might give in, and express some positive interest in my literary tour de force. I wrote to all of them (Round 2) and one, while confirming they personally had no interest in it whatsoever, suggested trying Scandinavian publishers and actually recommended one. I sent them my proposal and, incredibly, they loved it – they wanted to publish it - it was ground-breaking scholarship on a so far, unpublished architectural movement - Bingo!

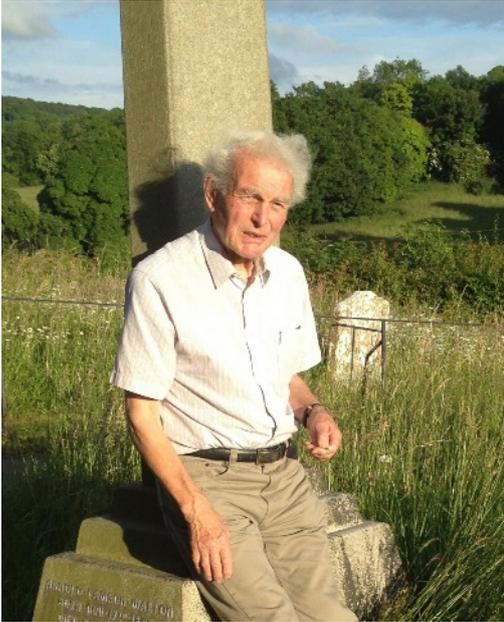
Unfortunately, they were a small publishing house and would need to attract sponsorship to cover the costs of publishing so they would seek financial support from a number of academic sponsors who had helped them before. Months passed, little appeared to be happening, the book was now finished. After six months, and not even a whiff of a wealthy benefactor, I called it a day. A visit to a bookshop in Stockholm gave me a list of further Scandi publishers and so I embarked on Round 3.

Suddenly, I had a new publisher in Stockholm who was interested. They would also need to find sponsorship but sent me their catalogue of current publications (all of which had successfully attracted funding) and said it would not be a problem. Nine months later, I gave up on them too. By this time I was well into book two, and friends were suggesting self-publishing – "easy these days and you can sell the book yourself through social media" – but I doggedly wanted the recognition of a proper publisher. By now however, my proposal had been finely honed through responding to a torrent of negative feedback, and so I decided to try it again on UK publishers (Round 4).

Incredibly, within a week, Bloomsbury came back to me saying they liked it and if I'd agree to add 20,000 words to "give it more weight", they'd put it to their Editorial Board - 20,000, 200,000 words – by this stage I was past caring – "Yes, of course – how soon would you like them"! Nearly a year later, (nothing moves quickly in publishing I'd discovered) it was approved, and they sent me a contract, which was signed and returned within 24 hours. Finally – my book was going to be published - I just hoped at the rate they were going, it might be within my own lifetime.

To be continued...

50 years a Captain! - 1969 was a remarkable year.....



Whilst Neil Armstrong was making huge leaps for mankind; Les Floyd was making the first steps on the paths to less renowned but nevertheless significant achievements.

It was also the year that Les Floyd married Deirdre Viccars, and the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Ellesborough acquired a keen new Captain for its bells – he even managed to ring the bells at his own wedding!

Congratulations are due to Deidre and Les for their Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 28th – an achievement all the more impressive given that for the whole of their married life Les has energetically and enthusiastically fulfilled the role of Tower Captain at Ellesborough.

Les has confided that his ringing career began when an interest in an attractive young lady led him to take up bell ringing in the hope of developing a better acquaintance. Whilst his strategy completely failed to achieve the intended result – the unintended consequence was that he found that he took to ringing and having “learnt the ropes” quickly, soon becoming one of the youngest

Tower Captains when he took on the role at Wendover the age of 23. He took over the Ellesborough tower a couple of weeks after his marriage.

The role of Tower Captain encompasses many responsibilities. Ensuring the bells can be rung to “call the faithful”, “celebrate”, “commemorate”, and “communicate” requires the skills of an engineer, teacher, organizer, fund-raiser, curator, and diplomat. Add to that the more recent requirements of compliance and health and safety officer, and you may appreciate the number of hats the title of Tower Captain commands.

His tenure has seen four Rectors, and witnessed nine occupants of Chequers. The tower steps were renovated following centuries of wear from bell-ringers boots and in 2004 he was the driving force, and chief fund-raiser behind the very necessary re-hanging and refurbishment of the ring of six bells. He has also trained a huge number of bell-ringers, taking them from absolute beginners to ringers capable of ringing complex methods. His enthusiasm, energy and knowledge are remarkable. The achievement of having ensured an active band of ringers and well-maintained bells for 50 years is not to be underestimated. Les retains his unquenchable enthusiasm and continues to welcome anyone interested in the ancient and peculiarly English activity of “*change ringing*”. The tower’s ringers are also delighted to consider requests to ring for commemorations and celebrations – especially those with a local connection. *(Contact details in the back of this magazine.)*



Les with Bishop Alan on the occasion of the rededication of the bells

In conclusion may we thank Les for his service, inspiration and immense dedication to his role – and Deirdre for supporting him and baking some excellent lemon drizzle cakes!

From: -

All your many student ringers, both past and present, and anyone who has heard and appreciated the ringing of the bells of St Peter and St Paul’s.

The Kimbles PCC

*All Saints, Little Kimble
St. Nicholas, Great Kimble*

Fundraising Events - 2019

*Saturday 24th August 2pm - Cream Teas in the
church and churchyard (St. Nicholas, Great
Kimble)*

*September - Bucks Historic Cycle Ride
- Gift Day Envelopes*

12th October - Harvest Lunch

26th October - Quiz Night

Events planned - dates not yet confirmed:

*Fizz Party (All Saints)
John Hampden talk
Wick Trimmers and Poetry evening
Opera Pops April 2020*

*Tickets available from Julia Northway (01844
342112) and all PCC Members*

*Please support our events - all proceeds to church
funds*

Kimble and Ellesborough Horticultural Society



JUNE MEETING

Plants And Climate Change

Tuesday 4 June

Martin Hodgson, a plant scientist from Oxford Brookes University, will talk to us on this very topical subject.

SUMMER SHOW

Summer Show at Stewart Hall: 2 00 – 4 30 pm

Sunday 7 July

Our displays include sweet peas, roses and vegetables and tempting home-made cakes.

AUTUMN SHOW

Autumn Show at Stewart Hall: 2 00 – 4 30 pm

Sunday 1 September

Come and see some beautiful displays including chrysanthemums and dahlias and vegetables and enjoy delicious home-made cakes.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

Pin me to the wall and do what you want with me! How to Choose and Manage Climbers and Wall Shrubs

Tuesday 3 September

Andrew Mikolajski, a horticultural consultant, writer and speaker returns to discuss how to make the most of climbers and wall shrubs.

OCTOBER MEETING

The Garden in Autumn and Winter

Tuesday 1 October

Margaret Easter, an experienced photographer and speaker, talks to us about what to grow so that there are always some plants flowering from September to early March. The talk is based mainly on the plants grown in her Hertfordshire plantsman's garden.

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 or ask any Committee member at one of the meetings. You can also visit our website for further details.

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Doreen Ellis – a follow-up report

Those who kindly donated to Aylesbury Vale Diabetes UK Group in memory of Doreen may be interested to know that the funds have been used to purchase 62 new self-help books for the recently refurbished Aylesbury Library.

Conrad Jarrett, the Chair of the group, told The Bucks Herald: "Doreen was an inspiration; the library project is an appropriate, enduring testament to her positive contribution to diabetes in the Vale.

We have selected a wide variety of books on diabetes, food and mindfulness that we know will help and inspire others to live well with this complex, hugely misunderstood and much-maligned condition."

Diabetes UK local groups offer people living with diabetes a chance to meet, share experiences and gain support from others with the condition.

(The total donated was £1,200)

Invitation for local bee-keeper

We have been working hard to restore an ancient orchard and at the same time working to create a wild-flower meadow area. This should be an ideal habitat for bees. So this is an invitation for any local bee-keeper to locate and maintain a hive on this location. Anyone interested please contact us on 01296 612065. Anthony and Val

Horatio's Garden - Stoke Mandeville

Fabulous Summer Tea Party

Tuesday 4th June, NSIC Stoke Mandeville Hospital

2-5 pm (two sittings 2.30-3.30 and 3.30-4.30)

Tickets: Adult £10, Child £5

Book on-line or purchase on the day

(See article on page 27)

Wendover Art Club

Is currently taking its summer break but our programme of demos, talks, working evenings and all day workshops will resume in September. Please go to wendoverartclub.co.uk for further information and updates.

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

Gardening in Ellesborough

Notes from an occasional diary



May going in June is that glorious time when the garden is bursting into growth, sheer exuberance of new life is fueled by nature's energy. It is time to take a pause and just try and take it all in, to wonder at it and to enjoy. Even though living through these seasons more times than one cares to count, it never fails to take one's breath away and perhaps to appreciate even more the sheer beauty and joy of it all, coupled as it is with the hope of the summer months to follow. Above all is the profusion of greens in all shades that are so fresh and so striking. Cultivated plants and what we call weeds compete as they grow by the day, each adding to the colour palette.

Gradually the leaves of daffodils join those of the snowdrops and are just beginning to flop and it is so tempting to cut them back for the sake of tidiness and what a mistake that would be; all that goodness is needed to be harvested back into the bulbs for next year. The rule is leave for six weeks after flowers are over. The process is helped by nipping out the seed heads once the flowers have died. Now after a wonderful show the various groups of the Head Gardener's (HG's) tulips are each having their turn as the stars of the show and are soon to bow out for another year, although some of the latest bright red varieties will still be around into June.

It has seemed to have been an exceptional year for cowslips; so prolific in the little meadow and also down the lane, so much so that I have held back from cutting even more of the wide grass verge because they are doing so well there. They are also putting on a great show in the Church Yard. Wild Camassia introduced into the meadow are becoming well established and add a welcome blue to the increasing spread of native bluebells particularly setting off the white bark of the group of silver birch trees. The HG has been progressively banishing the thuggish, over-the-top Spanish variety, which have a similar impact on the natives as the American grey squirrels have had on our native reds. Unfortunately the Spanish bluebells were allowed into the garden in ignorance some years ago.

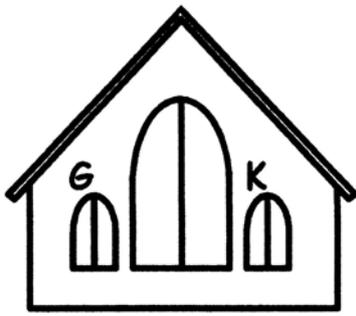
Another blue show-off has been the Ceanothus a shrub that has grown so well in a sheltered south facing position, these have a reputation for being relatively short lived as we found with a previous planting in a more exposed position, if this one decides to die it will be leaving a very large gap to be filled. Joining the floral departures are the early clematis. So almost imperceptibly all the spring flowering plants are phasing out.

With the longer days and warmer weather, this great surge of plant growth is very contagious and sweeps the gardener along with it. How to keep up with all that is happening? Or in the Head Gardener's (HG) case, how to remain in some sort of control? To start, the answer, as always, is compiling great lists of to do's; followed by a non-stop single-minded program of activity.

Just now after a rather concerning spell of dry weather and dropping temperatures with anxious over-night threats of frosts we have recorded the best part of inch of rain and we are at the start of what seems to be, for a while, just about perfect conditions with light winds and the sun shining. Nevertheless and regardless of global warming the old warning of 'ne're cast a clout till May is out' still means, for the over-enthusiastic gardener: the HG is being very cautious about bringing out the more tender plants. The Garden Centres thrive on the volumes of bedding plants bought and planted in haste.

Looking back over the winter and early Spring we had some quite large variance in temperatures over short periods and this resulted in sudden spurts of plant growth and equally sudden drops to just around freezing, damaging new leaves on one apple tree, which is in a bit of a frost pocket, and a few other shrubs, hopefully these will recover. An old fence which was supporting a mass of ivy which had been trimmed and treated as a hedge over many years, began to collapse and finally had to be taken out. It was on a narrow steep north facing bank with very poor soil and it served well as a wind break to back door and originally screened an old oil tank that has long gone. It was incredible just how much ivy it supported and with a great mass of roots. It was a loss but, as always, was a good opportunity to re-think the area. We constructed some substantial wooden retaining walls in a terracing effect. Now filled with a couple of cubic metres of really good top soil, it is being planted up from the HG's supply of plants she has been bringing on together with a few transplants from around the garden that should thrive in the once difficult conditions. Altogether a pleasing solution, the wind break will be missed but a number of other shrubs have grown and the site is not as exposed as it once was, it also opens up another view up to Coombe Hill. Another casualty is an old spruce tree which has slowly died over the last year, which is next for removal. So gardening goes on, nothing is static but always with new opportunities.

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School News

June 2019

We returned to school on Wednesday 24th April after our Easter holiday. It was lovely to finish last term with a special Easter service at St Nicholas' Church; thank you to all the church members involved. We also had the school Easter fayre and raised a fantastic £600 which will be used to buy additional resources for our children.

British Science Week – In March, Kate Sheard from College Lake visited the school to talk to our children about how they could be good nature detectives, explaining ways to attract wildlife to our schools/gardens, with a strong focus on birds. Pupils from each year group then designed and built their own bird feeders. Some of these made their way up to Smokey Row (our outdoor learning classroom) and the rest have been used around the school site. The children enjoyed monitoring the birds and we were delighted that they were successful in attracting and feeding many local birds. In April we were excited to welcome a judge from The Big Science Event into school to talk about our project and she was incredibly impressed with our children's knowledge and enthusiasm for science. In early May, the whole school made a visit to College Lake and took part in many exciting nature activities. We enjoyed viewing the beautiful wildlife and learnt about their different habitats.

Village Litter Pick - Last term the children took part in the Great British Spring Clean, and one of our Year 1 parents kindly helped organise a litter pick around our school and Great Kimble village. Reception took part by cleaning up our school grounds and neighbouring fields and Year 1 split into two teams to clean up around the Church, Church Lane, Bridge Street and the playground by The Swan. We were shocked by the amount of rubbish we found, particularly at the top of Church Lane as we managed to collect 12 bags of rubbish in total!

The Kimble and Ellesborough Horticultural Society Spring Show - The whole school worked on a collage made from plant material on the theme of 'Spring Bunny'. This was displayed at the Kimble Horticultural Show on 7th April. The children were very pleased to win 1st place in their category.

Christian Value - Our Christian Value for May half term has been 'Love' and the children have thought about how they can demonstrate this both at school and at home. We have discussed how to show our appreciation for the world around us and what we can do to show love for our local area. The children have also taken on the responsibility of awarding values certificates to children who they feel have really demonstrated our Christian value this term.

WheelPower - Leah Lewis from WheelPower came to talk to the children about the work that they do. WheelPower is based at Stoke Mandeville Stadium and they work to support and provide opportunities for disabled people to play sport. The children learnt about different wheelchair sports and the history of the Paralympic Games. Leah brought several Paralympic torches with her and we were lucky enough to have the opportunity to hold them.

Rotary Art Competition - The Rotary Club in Princes Risborough invited our children to take part in an art competition on 'The world around us'. Some of our children's work was selected to be displayed at the exhibition held in St Teresa's School in April.

Building progress - Work is progressing well with the school expansion and there was a noticeable difference when we returned after the Easter break. The builders are busy completing the brickwork, ready for the steel beams which will support the roof. All retaining walls have been completed and we hope the timbers for the roof will be in place over the next month. Do call in to St Nicholas' Church where the architect's drawings of the build are on display. You will then be able to visualise the finished building.

Parent Views - We have previously mentioned the annual parent survey which returned so many positive responses, including 100% of parents agreeing that not only were their children taught well at Great Kimble but also that they were well looked after. This underlines our long-standing tradition of success and nurture. If you know of any families interested in joining Great Kimble School, they are more than welcome to attend one of our three planned open mornings. These will take place on Monday 24th June, Wednesday 9th September and Wednesday 6th November 2019 from 9.30 – 12 noon.

Annual Events - We are looking forward to our annual Maypole and Country Dancing event on 22 May, as well as Sports Day at the Kimble cricket ground at the end of the term. Our largest event is always the Summer Fayre, which is being held on **Saturday 13th July from 12-3pm**. We know that many families of 'past' pupils support this special day and we hope that you and members of the whole community will be able to join us.

Mala Cozadinos, Headteacher



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Great Kimble School is expanding to Key Stage 2 in September 2019 to become a combined primary school. Two bright new classrooms are currently under construction, along with a school hall and drop off zone for parents. We are now receiving applications for Year 3 places for September 2019. Please contact the school for more details.

You are warmly invited to visit our outstanding school on our Summer Open Morning on **Monday 24 June 2019**. Two further Open Mornings will be held in the Autumn Term on **Wednesday 9 October** and **Wednesday 6 November 2019**. If you are unable to attend an Open Morning but would like to visit the school, please do not hesitate to contact Mrs Godfrey (Office Administrator) to make an appointment. We look forward to meeting you.

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South African War Memorial

Do you ever glance up at the white Portland stone monument on the top of Coombe Hill and wonder – what’s that all about? Some people know that it commemorates the South African War, or to give it its correct name, the 2nd Boer War. Funded entirely by public subscription and erected in 1904, it records the 148 Buckinghamshire men, who gave their lives fighting for the Empire 8000 miles away in distant South Africa. But what was the war all about?

The first European settlers on the Cape of Good Hope (the very southern tip of Africa) were members of the Dutch East India Company, who established a way station there in 1652 to serve their ships going from Holland to and from the Dutch East Indies. When Britain achieved domination over the other European powers in India, they decided that they needed the Cape, or Cape Town as it had become, much more than the Dutch, and so took it by force in 1806. The Dutch settlers, most of whom were now farmers, decided to leave the British to it and travelled North East, away from the Cape, where they could live beyond British rule (called ‘The Great Trek’). They farmed quite happily up in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, where they had settled, until 1866 when diamonds were discovered at Kimberley in the heart of their new territory. They were soon overwhelmed by immigrants – mostly British – seeking their fortune, and in 1880, the British thought it might be best if they took over the Transvaal and the Orange Free State as well, resulting in the first Boer War, which ended Boers 1, British 0.

Unfortunately, things got even worse for the Boers when the largest seam of gold ever discovered in the world, was found in their Witwatersrand in 1886. By the early 1890’s they were outnumbered in their own country and the newcomers were demanding representation in their government. After unsuccessful negotiations, in 1899, the Boers boldly declared war on Britain. With home advantage, the Boers scored first, besieging British forces in Kimberley, Mafeking and Ladysmith and for some time it looked as if it might soon be Boers 2, Britain 0. To avoid this potential humiliation, the British mobilised the largest ever overseas military force of some 180,000 men to crush the Boers in the second phase of the war. Militarily, the Boers were quickly overwhelmed, but they continued a very effective

guerrilla war for a further two years. The British were forced to change their tactics and swept through the Boer farmland burning everything before them and imprisoning the Boers in what were to be the first concentration camps. It was a bitter, brutal and eventually successful campaign, which concluded with British victory in May 1902.

Astonishingly, what emerged from this horrific war was a new, shared country – South Africa, which included all the existing British and Boer colonies, with a parliament in formerly-British Cape Town and its Government Offices in formerly-Boer Pretoria. Even more astonishingly, its first president was a former Boer General, Louis Botha, and he and his new fellow countrymen, not only swore allegiance to Great Britain, but also sent many thousands of their men to fight for the Empire on the Western Front during World War 1, just a few years later.

The conflict touched our parish with two young men going off to serve their country – Sergeant Eldridge, who sadly lost his life (and who is commemorated in Ellesborough Church) and Trooper Walker, of the 38th Company of the Imperial Yeomanry, the son of the publican of The Plough, where we live. His safe return was celebrated with a dinner on Thursday the 4th of July, 1901, in a marquee in the Plough Inn Meadow, which was reported in minute detail in the Bucks Herald newspaper – “A company numbering about 80 partook of the excellent fare provided by host T. Walker of the Plough Inn... Captain J.W. Smith-Neil of Wendover presided and vice-chair occupied by the Rector R.C. Clarke...during the repast a selection performed by the Ellesborough Brass Band” and after a, “toast proposed to Farrier-Sergeant Eldridge of the Parish, who had died in South Africa...Trooper Walker was presented with a handsome marble clock by the parishioners of Ellesborough in grateful thanks for his service”, with the evening concluding with various songs, further toasts and the singing of the National Anthem.

By John Stewart
The Plough

Dunsmore Village News - Summer Beckons in Dunsmore

Was that our summer over the long Easter weekend? We certainly hope not! The bluebells have been glorious, and it's time for Cream Teas at the church, so that must mean Summer is well and truly on its way.

Huge thanks to those stalwarts who braved another chilly Sunday morning on 7 April to clean the hedgerows, collect roadside litter and work on White Pond. As our grandmothers used to say, 'Many hands make light work.' But we're often short-handed on cleanup day, which requires those who seriously care about making Dunsmore even more attractive and welcoming to put in more time and effort. Next year, let's have a record turnout, villagers!

Making a big impact on the 'look' of the village is our new notice board. In addition to the board, the Great Wall of Dunsmore has been constructed to hold back the erosion of the corner bank. We're looking forward to putting in some appropriate plantings once it has stabilised sufficiently. This work took a great deal of effort, and the village is grateful to those who worked so hard on it.



Chris and Alice Minchell and more than a dozen hardy hikers headed for the woods on 28 April to see what was happening beyond our gardens and to stretch their winter-weary legs. Overhead foliage of young leaf and thousands of bluebells at ankle height provided the backdrop for the walk. Dogs and owners appreciated their leaders' attention to detail – and the hot drinks and warm bacon butties on offer afterwards at the Village Hall. Thanks to the organisers for making it a great outing.

A very warm welcome to Jacqui Lipton-Rose, the new owner of Snowdrop Cottage. Jacqui joins us from Loudwater, near Rickmansworth. She's accompanied by her walking companion Saffi, and Lily, her black-and-white cat. We're delighted to have a permanent resident at Snowdrop and hope she will enjoy living in Dunsmore.

Next up on the social agenda is an afternoon of **family games and a barbeque**. This will take place on 16 June. Watch for a flyer on this special summer event, and put the date on your calendar now. We're sure the whole family will enjoy the festivities!

On Sunday, 25 August, the DVHA will repeat its successful **Cream Tea**, initiated last year. Once again, the church has kindly offered its facilities for this event, so mark the date and extend the tea season while you help to raise funds for the Village Hall.

Looking further ahead, the **AGM** will take place on Saturday, 12 October, to review the year and begin planning for 2020. It will be followed by a **Pudding Club**, so dig out your favourite dessert recipes to share with friends and neighbours.

The next **Ladies' Lunch** is at noon on **Thursday, 6 June**. Please join us, Dunsmore damsels!

Church of the Resurrection, Dunsmore

Cream Teas at Dunsmore Church



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

By the time you are reading this article we will have had the first of our cream teas this year. For more delicious homemade cakes and scones come to the remaining two on June 23rd and July 21st. The teas start at 2.30pm and finish at 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.

The next service will be our Harvest Festival on Sunday, 6th October which will be followed by a Harvest Supper in the village hall.

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

June 27-29 Fiddler on the Roof

November 23 Hadyn's Mass in Time of War
St Mary's Church, Princes Risborough

December 17 Christmas Carol Concert
St Mary's Church, Princes Risborough

March 29 Concert of Choral Music with Tea
St Lawrence Church, West Wycombe

Princes Risborough Choral Society and Friends

present concert performances of

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Longwick Village Hall
Thame Road, Longwick HP27 9QY
7:30 pm 27, 28 and 29 June 2019

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Accompanist: Andrew Hoodless

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Tickets £15.00 (Children half price)
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Great & Little Kimble cum Marsh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan Exhibition

Following the launch of the consultation of the pre-submission plan on 8th May 2019, a further public exhibition of the plan will be held on

Sunday 9th June 11am – 4pm

in

The Stewart Hall, Station Road, Little Kimble HP17 0XN,

(Landowners of the selected sites have been invited to attend)

The deadline for receipt of consultation feedback is

11pm on 20th June 2019

Consultation Materials are available to view on the website

www.kimbleplan.org

If you have any questions please call
Local Dialogue, our consultation team,

on

Freephone 08003196187

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email: consultation@kimbleplan.org

My 87 mile cycle challenge from Butlers Cross to Angmering for OcuMelUK



My name is Callum Smith. I turned 10 in January and really enjoy cycling. In January 2018 my Granny was diagnosed with a very rare eye cancer, ocular melanoma. She spent a week in hospital having radiotherapy and I really wanted to do something to help her. This cancer is very nasty and spreads to the liver and not a lot of research has been done to find a cure so I decided to cycle from my house in Butlers Cross to Granny's house in West Sussex by the sea. It was going to be just over 87 miles so quite a challenge for me especially as I had only cycled 18 miles in one go before! I went on practice rides with both mummy and daddy, was interviewed by Mix96 and had an article printed about my challenge in the Bucks Herald newspaper and the

Littlehampton Gazette. I was raising money for OcuMelUK.

My mum and I set off from Butlers Cross at 8am on Saturday 13th April to cycle 46 miles to our hotel in Guildford. It was a sunny morning but freezing cold. I was very pleased when we stopped in Bourne End after 19 miles as I really needed a hot chocolate to warm up. There was a man in Costa Coffee who asked why we were cycling so early in such cold weather. When I told him about the 87 miles I was cycling, he gave me £5 for my charity. I was really excited and thought how kind he was. We left Bourne End and headed off to Maidenhead, Bray and Chobham Common. The wind pushed us along a bit but we did have a little rain and even some hail. We stopped for a few breaks where I ate lots of jelly beans, some yummy flapjack cakes and energy balls which had kindly been made for me by Liz Alexander and Janet Brinkworth. I was so excited when we arrived in Guildford as I knew that we were half way to Angmering. My legs were a little sore but the hotel manager arranged for me to use their spa pool as he was impressed with my ride, pretty cool especially as you had to be over 16 years old to be allowed in!

The next morning we set off at 7.45am on another cold but sunny day. Even though my legs felt a bit tired and I had a slightly sore bottom, I was ready to make it all the way for another 41 miles. I really enjoyed this part of the ride as we were on much quieter roads and I loved the woods and fields. Daddy met us with his bike about 20 miles from the finish and this helped me feel safer when riding on some of the busy roads. I was pretty nervous but determined to get to the end. Two hills were left and I had to get up them. What kept me going was the excitement of seeing Granny's face at the finish line.



I arrived into Angmering Village at 3.05pm on Sunday 14th April to meet Granny and my brothers. They had flags and bunting and were blowing lots of whistles. It was brilliant and something I will never forget. I had made it all the way from Buckinghamshire to West Sussex. I set myself this challenge and am really proud of what I achieved in two days. I even told my mum and dad that maybe in 5 years time, when I'm a bit older, I might cycle from Lands End to John O'Groats!

I am absolutely amazed that I have raised just over £5,207 (including the Gift Aid) for OcuMelUK. My target was £100 so this is brilliant and will not only help my Granny but all those who have been affected by ocular melanoma.

Thank you to everybody who has helped and supported me on this ride.

The website address for OcuMelUK is <https://www.ocumeluk.org/>

My visit to Ellesborough Church of St. Peter and St. Paul,

where David Charles Cox played the organ before World War 1

- by David A. Cox, organist of the Anglican Church of Canada



In the Ellesborough church records of 1886, I see that my grandfather, David Charles Cox was baptised. He went on to play the church organ and direct the choir in this church. He married Barbara MacIntosh of Banff, Scotland and had a son, Edward David James Cox, my father, in 1911. His name appears in the church baptismal records as well. My father Edward had to live most of his young life without his father David Charles, as the latter signed up for the army and did not come back from World War 1. He died in India and is buried out there. My father Edward went on to have a career in the Merchant Navy, then the Royal Navy during World War 2, then with King Line steamers worldwide. He brought the family to Canada in 1957 with his wife Louisa, sons David (me) and brother Michael who now lives in Vancouver, British Columbia. Father worked for Island Tug and Barge and for B.C. Ferries.

I (David) married Edna Irene Shepherd in Victoria B.C. where we met at the University of Victoria. I had a career as a high-school English teacher and Edna taught kindergarten classes in the Waldorf School. Among other subjects, I studied history of music where I encountered the music of J.S. Bach and of course I heard the organ music of this master for the first time. I went on to study pipe organ with Alex Ord, the organist of Durham Cathedral who was living in Canada at the time. I played organ for the United Church of Canada and for the Anglican Church of Canada.

After 35 years of living in Kelowna, in the central interior of B.C., Edna and I moved to Vancouver Island where we now reside. I am retired, live in Port Alberni and we have a sailboat of 30 feet that we sail on Georgia Strait. I also still play the pipe organ here, where I am the choir director and organist for Trinity Church Anglican/Lutheran church. I have done this for the past 14 years.

My father Edward (now deceased) always told me of his father's role as organist of Ellesborough church and this year my wife Edna and I payed a visit here so that I could visit the church, meet the congregation and play my grandfather's instrument that I had frequently heard about. Your warden Anthony Young was most accomodating, and we got to meet him and his lovely wife Jean. He arranged for me to play the organ on April 28, 2019, and I cannot find words to describe my thankfulness and joy for this experience. We had a lovely time staying at the SWAN in Great Kimble and I was able to walk in the hills where Grandfather walked.

I attach pictures of Tony and Jean (*not reproduced*), me playing the organ (*see above*), my wife Edna and I, and a picture of ROTHIMAY (*not reproduced*), the house my grandfather built in Butler's Cross. He was a carpenter/contractor and was hired to do the preparatory work on the woodwork of Chequers, the country house of the Prime Ministers, before it took on that role.

My wife and I are much indebted to you all for being so welcoming and for allowing me to have that special moment with the pipe organ my grandfather played.

In the other picture you can see David Charles Cox holding the banner of St. Peter and St. Paul in the back row. It was very emotional for me to see this banner a couple of weeks ago hanging in the church.



With blessings and thanks, David and Edna Cox, Port Alberni , British Columbia

HORATIO'S GARDEN



Horatio Chapple wanted to be a doctor and would volunteer at the Spinal Unit Centre in Salisbury in his school holidays. His father David was a spinal surgeon there and encouraged Horatio to talk with the patients and find out what they missed most. His research showed the need for a garden where they could relax, breath the air, listen to the trees and birds, and meet friends and family in calm surroundings. This formed the ethos of the charity.

Tragically Horatio was killed by a polar bear whilst on an expedition to Svalbard in Norway. He was only 17 years old. His parents, David and Olivia Chapple decided to create gardens in Horatio's memory to improve the lives, both physically and mentally, of patients in hospital spinal units. The first was in Salisbury designed by Cleve West, the second in Glasgow by James Alexander- Sinclair and the third at Stoke Mandeville by Joe Swift. Stoke Mandeville Garden was opened by Mary Berry last September and is already maturing and much admired and enjoyed. The Head Gardener is Jacqui Martin-Lof who is an inspiration to all the volunteers, patients and their families.

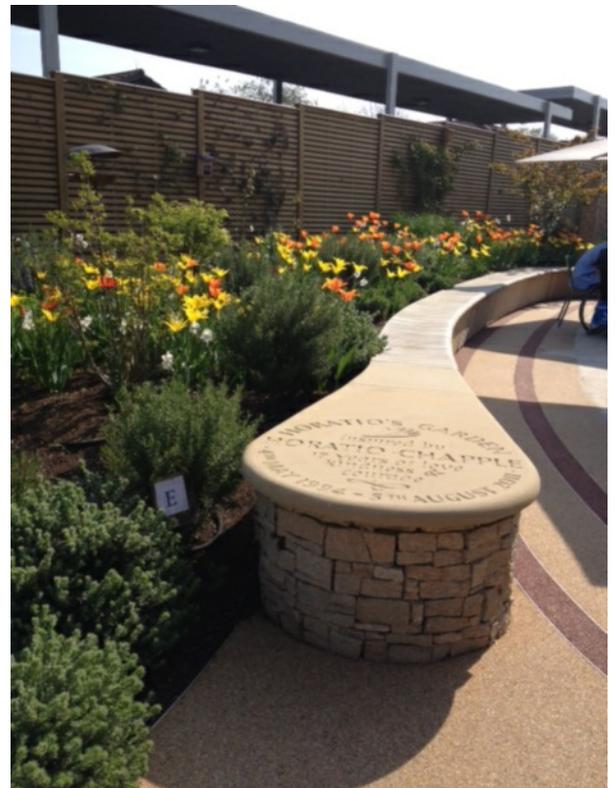
The garden has been beautifully designed for easy movement of both wheelchairs and hospital beds. The plants are carefully chosen to give all year round interest. At the moment, April/May, all the tulips and camassia are out, with a few narcissi still showing. Outside the garden is a Secret Garden which has a magical fairy in it which children rush to see. There is also a Wild Garden which was sown on woollen mats and is going to look so natural when in bloom.

There is a large green house where patients can grow seeds and propagate cuttings from plants in the garden. As some patients are long stay they can see their plants growing and also eat the vegetables and fruits they have sown. To be creative is wonderful therapy. Once a week there is an art therapy class in the Garden Room where the patients create amazing objects and paint and varnish them. They surprise themselves at the results. The Garden Room is also where patients and their friends and families come and partake of the famous home- made cakes for which Horatio's Gardens are now famous.

Horatio's Garden will be open under the National Gardens Scheme on **Sunday 8th September from 2-5pm**

[If you want to read more about Horatio's Garden I suggest you go to the website: www.Telegraph.co.uk/RememberingHoratio](http://www.Telegraph.co.uk/RememberingHoratio)

The good news we had this week from Olivia Chapple is that HRH Princess Eugenie is to be the Royal Patron of the charity. She was confined to bed for a long time after corrective back surgery and can relate to the patients and how Horatio's Gardens are proving such a boon to their well- being and improving their lives. It gives them hope.



Diana Strathon Volunteer

ART AT ST DUNSTAN'S

'Bucks Art Weeks' at St Dunstan's Church, Monks Risborough.



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Photos and more info at www.artatstdunstans.blogspot.com.

A commission on all sales goes to St Dunstan's church funds.

Home-baked cakes & drinks throughout show. Cream teas weekend afternoons.

Saturday 8th - Sunday 16 June
Weekdays & Saturdays 10am – 5pm
Sundays 12pm – 5pm
Extended opening until 7pm Wednesday 12th June

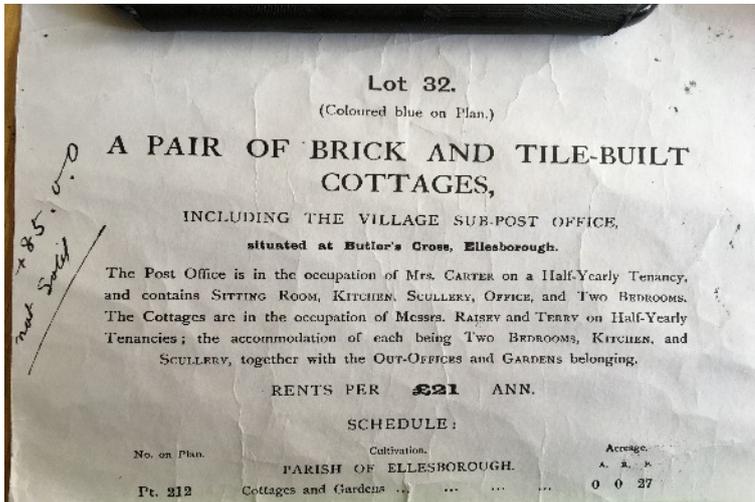
Demonstrations Monday 10th & Tuesday 11th - 11am to 1pm and 3pm to 5pm

St Dunstan's Church, Burton Lane, off Mill Lane, Monks Risborough, HP27 9JE.
Please park on Mill Lane



Lyndon - the history of a village house

Inspired by Judith's article in the last issue about the history of some of the houses in the village, I decided to do some research on our own cottage, Lyndon, to attempt to find out its age: a task I had been meaning to undertake for many years. When we bought the cottage, thirty five years ago, it needed serious modernisation, having only running water in the kitchen and an outside loo – no bathroom; the two rooms next to Rye cottage were missing from the deeds, Rye's cellar came under our sitting room with no solid division there or in the roof void. We knew part of our house had been a shop and the village post office but had Lyndon and its neighbour ever been one house, two or even three dwellings and which part was the original?



We bought the cottage from the sons of Harry Cooper who had lived here since 1931. He ran a village shop where Wally Wootten, who used to live in Beacon View, told us he used to buy his sweets on his way to school. We were told that Harry Cooper had been proud of his dahlias but the garden was overgrown when we bought the cottage with evidence of rubbish from ink, milk and marmite bottles to an old bicycle being buried in the garden. After his death in 1971, his widow, Gwendoline, sadly sold the bottom of the garden to the Horners who lived in Icknield cottage – they then had to maintain the cesspit situated there before mains drainage was put in. Apparently Mrs Horner and Mrs Cooper applied for planning permission to build a house between Icknield Cottage and Blenheim Cottage but not surprisingly it was refused!

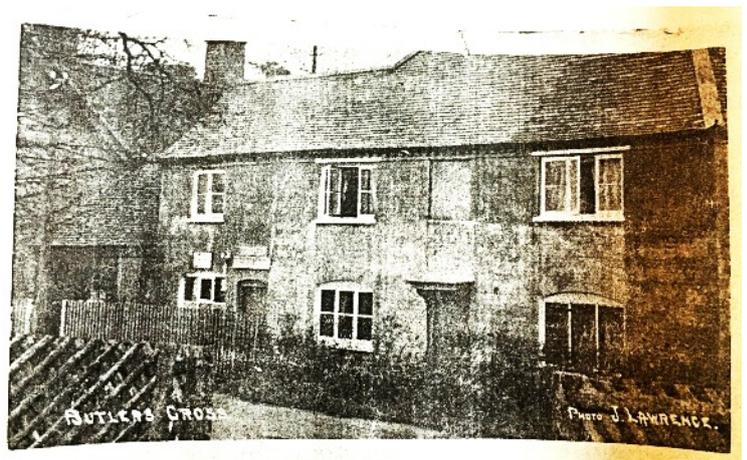
It seems that in 1931 the entire plot of land including what is now Ellesborough House, Butlers House, Garden House along to the corner was sold by Mary Ruth Muller (formerly Astley) to the Stevens brothers who were a family of butchers from Prestwood for £1475. They sold the cottages to Harry Cooper who appears to have let/sold? what is now Rye Cottage to a lady, Miss Dorothy Leach, who had to erect and maintain a fence but continue to allow Harry Cooper to draw water from the well in her front garden (an old disused pump is still in our front garden).

When we moved here in 1984, Sydney Carter and his daughter Dorothy lived in The Burrage. He told us his family (aunt?) had run the post office here until the cottages were sold by the Chequers estate in 1910 when the Post Office moved round the corner to Blenheim Cottage. At that time the sale deed definitely shows three residences:

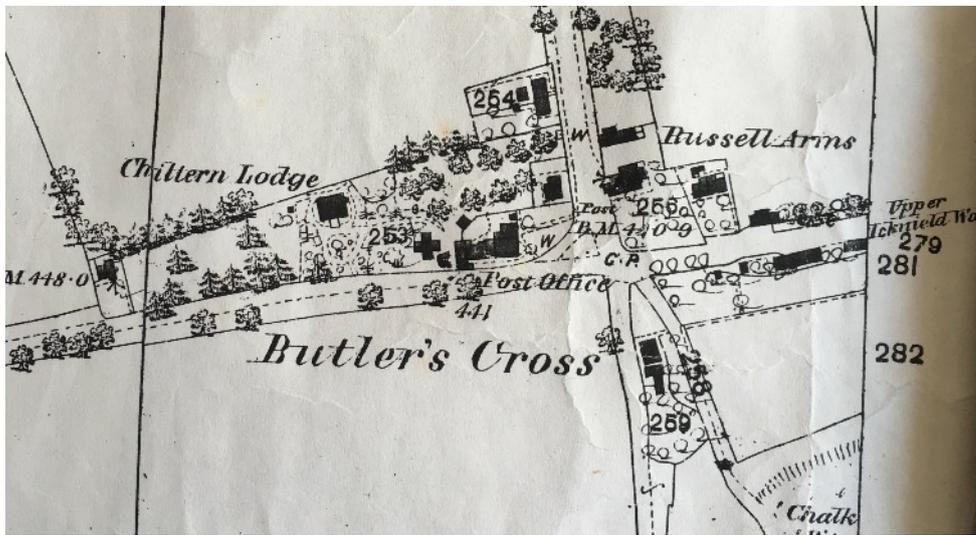
Before leaving the village, Dorothy gave me a copy of a post card showing the cottage as a post office. It was sent by Miss Mabel Biggs, who lived with Dorothy's grandmother and great grandfather and took the post around the village, until she married.

The left hand door is our front door, (the bedroom above the garage now, we added) the middle door is in what is now Rye cottage and a blank wall, and the window above appears to be bricked up (window tax maybe?)

The Centre for Buckinghamshire Studies at County Hall is a treasure trove for research: you can view and photograph old maps (a small fee) look up all the trades in the village in Kelly's Directories and view census returns online. The staff are patient and helpful. It is fascinating (and time consuming!) discovering the original hand written returns and finding your way around the ancient maps.



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On the 1885 Ordnance map the post office is marked but what is now Ellesborough house was a much smaller dwelling called Chiltern Lodge

The 1805 Inclosure map, right, is not only a hand drawn map but a full documentation of every landowner in the village. As land was farmed in 'strips' these were to be amalgamated and 'inclosed' for more efficient farming. All the plots are numbered and a key shows the owners. Robert Chitch owned plot 115 described as 'Homestead and orchard', as well as the neighbouring plot 'Allotment in stoney field' and plot 50 'cottage and garden' which seems to be on Nash Lee Road. This is an amazing hand written document showing all the land in the parish signed and sealed by all the landowners. At this time the cottages were the only buildings on the corner plot - Ellesborough house did not exist but the Russell arms did. However, the shape of the building suggests that the post office part of the house (western side) was not there.

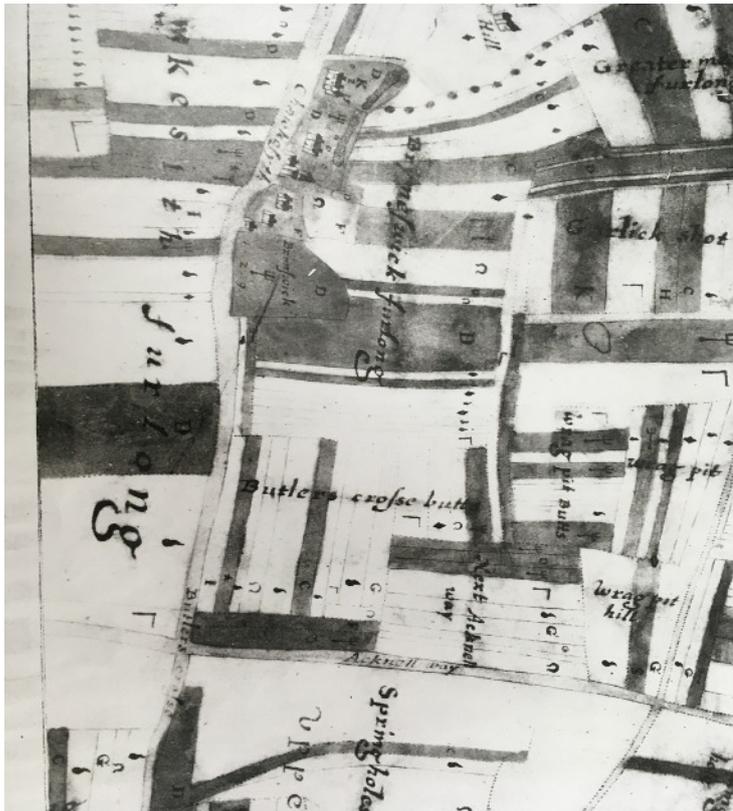


Part of 1805 Inclosure map – amazing to see the similarity in roads and footpaths.

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The oldest census returns for the village date from 1841; the hand written returns can be viewed online and downloaded. William King (baker and grocer) is registered with his wife Molley, daughters Elizabeth (30) and Sarah (20). In the next house Maria King (baker) lives with her four children. Apparently the person taking the census just walked randomly up and down the road so it is hard to tell where the entry numbers refer to unless you have a large named house (eg Bushey Leys Farm). Elizabeth continues to live in the Post Office with different relations but in 1853 marries Abel Redrup of Gt Hampden (ten years her junior) who is then listed as the head of the household. The letters arrived from Tring via Wendover at 8am and were despatched at 7pm. In 1854 letters were taken by carrier from the Russell Arms every Wednesday to the Rose Inn in Farringdon with returns every Friday. Being a sub-postmaster didn't seem to be enough to live on as Abel is listed as a grocer, draper and blacksmith as well. In 1881, aged 61, he was a widower but still lived with Elizabeth's niece, Rosetta. In the final census I saw of 1891 Abel (aged 70) still lived with Rosetta, then a telegraphist, with her husband Charles Cox, a carpenter

and their two children. Elizabeth's sister, Sarah, was in the next house, living on charity, with her daughter, a shirt-maker and her grandson, an errand boy who delivered the post. I haven't discovered how the Kings were connected to the Carters.



In the Records Office you can look at copies of a 1629 map – there is nothing between this and the 1805 map. This is fascinating with houses drawn pictorially – some fine examples along the east of Chalkshire Road - Malt House Farm maybe, but the symbol where our house is simply shows that the owner of the land owned other 'strips' in the parish. So our cottage didn't exist then – so our house was built sometime between 1629 and 1805.

I haven't answered all my questions but it has been an interesting journey finding out all I have so far. I've used information from conversations with villagers, sadly no longer with us, our house deeds dating back to about 1900 (tricky to understand!) maps and census information from Bucks Archive collections. Apologies for any inaccuracies!

Symbol representing owner of land where our cottage is now.

Jane Robins
May 2019

Cat Found - Do You Know this Cat?



She has been living in our garden (next to Ellesborough Guide Centre) since the Autumn; she is not chipped and is estimated by the vet to be about 2 years old. She is very friendly and someone must be missing her. I tried Facebook and the Cats Protection League in January with no result. I'm happy to keep feeding her but want her owner to have a chance to take her back.

Please contact Fiona Tchen tchen@tchen.com

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Salads - Using Seasonal Fruit & Vegetables

Summer abounds with fresh produce - all tasting their best when eaten in season and picked from the garden.

Home grown strawberries and cucumbers to tender cauliflowers and mushrooms are some of the ingredients in these salads.



Cauliflower and Butter Bean Salad with Green Herb Dressing

(Goes particularly well with fish or steak)

Ingredients:

125g (4oz) butter beans (tin or dried soaked overnight)

1 small cauliflower, broken into florets

125g (4oz) mushrooms, sliced

6 tablespoons of the Green Herb dressing, below

- 25g (1oz) parsley, chopped
- 15g ($\frac{1}{2}$ oz) chives, chopped
- 15g ($\frac{1}{2}$ oz) mint
- 1 clove garlic
- 150g (5oz) natural yoghurt
- 120ml (4fl.oz) olive oil
- Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon
- Salt and pepper

Blend all ingredients together. Season to taste. Store in an airtight container.

Method:

1. If using the soaked dried beans, place in a pan and cover with water.
2. Boil and simmer for 45 mins. or until softened, adding a little salt towards end of cooking.
3. Cook Cauliflower florets in boiling water for 3 mins. drain and cool
4. Place beans, cauliflower and sliced mushrooms into a bowl.
5. Add 6 tabsp of the green herb dressing and toss well. Serve.

Salad Elona

(Strawberries and Cucumber making it a perfect side dish to salmon or chicken)

Ingredients:

- 1 small cucumber, peeled and thinly sliced
- 12 large strawberries, washed and hulled, drained and cut into thin, even slices
- Salt and black pepper
- 2 tabsp dry white wine

Method:

1. Arrange slices of cucumber and strawberries in a circular decorative pattern on a shallow serving platter - an outer circle of cucumber, slightly overlapped by a circle of strawberries, more cucumbers and a final centre of strawberries.
2. Season lightly with salt and black pepper and sprinkle with white wine. Cover and chill before serving.

**IF YOU HAVE A FAVOURITE SEASONAL RECIPE -
AND WOULD LIKE TO SHARE IT THROUGH THE MAGAZINE -
PLEASE CONTACT: Judith Harper 01296 622033 judith.c.harper@gmail.com**

Buckmoorend Farm Newsletter

Knowledge is power...

I've never been too vociferous in any discussions I've had on climate change. I've always opted to stay on the fence – accepting that the climate does seem to be warming, and the polar ice caps are indeed melting, yet reserving judgement on precisely the reasons why. Is it man's legacy? Or just a natural, temperate cycle of the planet? Recently though, livestock production has been demonised to a point where we are having to defend what we do and how we do it to anyone who questions the industry. My arguments are plentiful, and backed largely by science, with a good weight of opinion (not always my own) thrown in for good measure. I can largely sum it up by saying that, as a human race, we consume far too much, we waste far too much, and we take far too much for granted – and I'm not just referring to food. In short, there's nothing wrong with eating red meat, and in fact, there is evidence that well managed grazing pastures could be the solution to the climate crisis. The thing to bear in mind though, is that we are at a point in time where what we teach future generations about the problems the planet appears to be facing has to be absolutely scientifically accurate. The consequences of not doing so could be disastrous.



We always try and do our bit here, in terms of public engagement and education. In June we will be hosting Open Farm Sunday for a second time. It is a great family day out, and is an opportunity for anyone to see first hand what is involved in farming, from food production to managing and enhancing the countryside. Each farm involved is unique and has their own story to tell. We are certainly no different in this respect and we hope to see as many of you there as possible.

Our farm shop and kitchen recently hosted an event that was organised as part of the Chilterns Walking Festival. Over 70 organised walks were planned across the Chilterns Area of Outstanding



Natural Beauty, one of which started and ended here at Buckmoorend Farm. It was followed by lunch from our kitchen and an informal chat about the pressures, challenges and rewards of farming in the Chilterns. We were delighted to host the event, and had some rave reviews on our beef and halloumi burgers!

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

Sunday the 22nd of September (Festival of Apples)

from 1pm to 5pm

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 johngoldstewart@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.

What's on at Bucks County Museum, Aylesbury



Samurai: Warriors of Ancient Japan

Until 13 July

There's still time to catch this stunning exhibition of historical Samurai armour and weapons, from complete suits to beautiful swords and ornate helmets.

CommUnity Voices

4 May - 6 July

The hidden stories of some of our local communities told through their objects and in their own words in a multi-sensory exhibition. Check our website for special community events.



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Drop into our shop and see the beautiful jewellery and ceramics made by members of the Bucks Craft Guild as well as local books, gifts and greeting cards. After your visit take a break in the Museum Café and garden. For full details visit www.buckscountymuseum.org or call 01296 331441. Bucks County Museum, Church Street, Aylesbury HP20 2QP.



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

Maximum 12 Teams of four players

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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.

Registered charity no. 1153868

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
OR 07787 516660**



Lindengate, The Old Allotment Site, (Next to Wyevale Garden Centre),
Aylesbury Road, Wendover, HP22 6BD.

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

Rector: vacant

Mustard Seeds

A Sunday School for 5-11yr. olds on the 4th 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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Ellesborough Parish Council Notes - May 2019

It's been a bit quiet on the Parish Council front, however the Clerk and myself met with PC Turnham of Thames Valley Police to discuss the issue of speeding through the village. Initially we had discussed the use of average speed cameras, however the costs are prohibitive. We are now looking to purchase our own portable Speedwatch equipment. The information provided by the unit is downloaded and sent to TVP, who then send out letters to offending vehicle owners, those unlucky to receive a third letter it is hand delivered by the police!

HS2

Tom Walsh, Chairman Wendover Parish Council, reached out to us at Ellesborough to form a Three Parish Group with Stoke Mandeville PC, to discuss the North Portal and other issues that may affect us. I will feed back when we have more information.

Affordable Housing

We still wait for an update from Hastoe as to where they are in the process.

Village Litter Pick

I would like to thank Janette West and Judith Harper for organizing another highly successful litter pick which resulted in around 60 bags of rubbish being collected! A big thank you to everyone who turned out to help!

A reminder to all who haven't sent their e-mail addresses to the Clerk, please can you do so as you may miss important messages.

Is there anyone out there looking for an allotment? We now have three available! Please contact Rex Norris or myself if you are interested.

Potential date changes

We will be discussing the potential to change the day we hold our Parish meetings, currently a Tuesday to a Monday as this may facilitate a better attendance. We will discuss at our meeting on the 21st May.

Please note the Parish Annual Meeting is on 30th May, hopefully we will have Cllr Clive Harriss to say a few words about the new unitary council, and it would be nice to see you there!

Dates to remember

Annual Village Party 6th July
Fish and Chip van 8th June

Subject to the resolution being passed, the next Parish Council meeting will be on **Monday 15th July** in the Parish Hall, please remember you are welcome to attend at the start of the meeting should you wish to discuss anything.

Debra Panikkar, Chair

Ellesborough Parish Council

Further Meetings scheduled for 2019 are as follows:

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

*See note above regarding possible change in date of future meetings

** Please check date of meeting with Parish Clerk

Planning Applications for Ellesborough Parish 16 February – 19 May 2019

For further information, contact Wycombe District Council 01494 461000 Website wycombe.gov.uk or the Parish Clerk, 01296 615821, clerk@ellesborough.org.uk quoting the application number shown below.

Application No	Address	Brief Description of Application	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 .	No Objection.
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.	Application Permitted.
19/05180/FUL	6 Chalkshire Cottages, Chalkshire Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for construction of single storey rear extension.	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.	Application Permitted.
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.	Application Permitted.
18/08217/FUL	5 Terrick Row, Nash Lee Road, Terrick.	Application for front porch, enlargement to first floor dormer to rear and dropped kerb.	Application Permitted.
19/05377/PNP6A	Wellwick Farm, Wendover Road, Butlers Cross.	Prior notification application (Part 6, Class A) to construct a storage barn to replace existing storage barn.	Details Not Required to be Submitted.
PI19/00486/PADR	Blenheim Cottage, 3 Chalkshire Road, Butlers Cross.	Addition of front storm porch. Improvement of the Utility room with new front & rear access. Conversion of the outbuilding into home office/accommodation space - would be supplementary to the use of the existing residence.	Awaiting Decision.
19/05752/FUL	21 Chalkshire Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for construction of 1 x rear dormer window.	Awaiting Decision.
19/05588/VCDN	60 Chalkshire Road, Butlers Cross.	Removal of condition 7 (garage use) attached to pp 03/07290/FUL (construction of detached double garage and new front porch) to allow other domestic purposes ancillary to the residential use of the main dwelling .	Application Permitted.
19/06035/FUL	Coombe House, Wendover Road, Butlers Cross.	Application for demolition of existing conservatory and construction of single storey side extension with associated landscape works, single storey side extension to existing kitchen including raising part of flat roof, single storey rear extension to dwelling, 1 x dormer window with juliet balcony at first floor and garden room with associated patio.	Awaiting Decision.

The Chiltern Brewery - May 2019

Brewery News

The Chiltern Brewery have been enjoying the recent return of sunny weather, made even better by their most recent seasonal beers - Earl Grey IPA, Colombian Coffee Porter, Nut Brown Mild and the brand new Hop, Spring & Jump.

Hop, Spring & Jump was a particularly exciting ale as it was brewed with a new trial, British dwarf hop that gave the beer a delightful loganberry & lime profile. Tom Jenkinson, Partner and Head Brewer of The Chiltern Brewery, told us that "as a family brewery with nearly 40 years brewing heritage, it is extremely important to us that we continue to brew new & exciting beers that really showcase the best of British hops & Malt."

Tom also told us about The Chiltern Brewery's upcoming seasonal beers..

"For June & July, Session IPA will be returning as the perfect partner for those long, sunny, summer days. First brewed in 2018 with Olicana Hops, Session IPA offers drinkers an extremely rewarding & thirst-quenching mango taste. In August we will bring back one of our most popular beers... Chiltern Gold!"

Tom finished by passing on his thanks to all of our readers and "looks forward to welcoming us through the brewery doors soon".

You can keep up to date with the latest Chiltern Brewery news on their website,

www.chilternbrewery.co.uk, or by following them on Facebook & Twitter - @ChilternBrewery.



Local Producers and Stockists

Chiltern Brewery	See Advert	01296 613647
Buckmoorend Farm Shop	Home reared pork, beef, lamb & other produce	01296 622472
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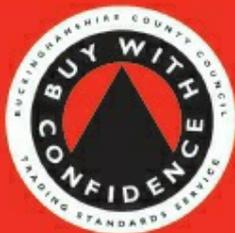


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