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From the Editor

After our heart-lifting summer of Olympic achievement, it's great to be able to report on some of our own young Lane Enders achieving great things in the worlds of music and sport. Ed Wetenhall's band Fish Tank was selected for the BBC Introducing stage at the Reading and Leeds Festivals (Ed is pictured on the front cover) and our 'outstanding athletes' Jordan Barran, Dan & Ben Ramsdale, Nathan Gayle and Barnaby Fairfax (Frieth) are among the best young American Football players in the country. Read more about them on p20.

The American footballers have only managed to achieve their potential thanks to the incredible and inspiring work of volunteers like their coach, Sam McKee. Volunteering is such a worthwhile and satisfying thing to do—everyone agrees the success of the Olympics was in large part down to the volunteers—and yet in our area it always seems to be the same people putting the effort in. Our parish councillors lead the way with all the hours they put in. They are people like us with careers and other commitments, yet they make time to try and make our village a better place to be.

Other people who have volunteered to help improve our villages are detailed on p44. Instead of complaining about things that bother them, these people have taken the initiative to gather support and find a way to fix the issue themselves. There are so many ways to help our community by volunteering, why not give it a go?

We finally have our new bus timetable (p54) which I've printed in full to try and eliminate any errors (numbers and me are not good friends!) Enjoy this issue of The Clarion and fingers crossed for an Indian summer.

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Baby news

We would like to make an announcement – your Clerk, Hayley Glasgow, gave birth to a baby boy – Charlie -



on Sunday 3 June. Mother and baby are doing well and Oliver loves his new brother. Hayley has been on maternity leave since 18 May and by the time you read this she will probably be back at work as she resumes her duties on Monday 3 September.

New councillor

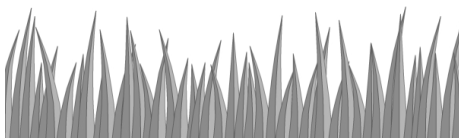
Our second announcement is that we have welcomed Mrs Mandy Sarney as our new co-opted Councillor. Mandy has lived all her life in Lane End and is looking forward to working with the Parish Council for the benefit of Lane End residents. Mandy has taken the place of Doug Pullen who sadly died earlier this year.

Grass cutting

The Parish Council has received many emails this year about the grass cutting. At the August Parish Council meeting we reviewed the situation. We have a new contractor and we modified our contract as in some cases we were cutting grass-land which is under the ownership of other people.

With the atrocious weather this year – 12 dry days for the three months from April, there have been unprecedented levels of grass growth. There are also problems associated with cutting wet grass so it has been a difficult year for any grass contractor to undertake their work, let alone a new contractor.

The Parish Council, on balance, feels that the new contractor is doing its best under difficult circumstances and it has become evident that with the slightly improving weather they are getting the grass under control. Manchester Terrace is the responsibility of Wycombe District Council and we will be chasing them to get this cut.



Bus Service

The bus service to Lane End and Cadmore End was modified on 29 July. It has improved the bus service to Cadmore End but still does not meet all their needs. The Parish Council is issuing a questionnaire to residents of Cadmore End to find out what their needs are and is also investigating other ways of improving public transport for the parish. The full new bus timetable is printed on page 54.

Lane End Playing Fields

The Lane End Playing Field has benefitted from a great deal of work by both the Parish Council and a local company – Veolia – who have, free of charge, cleared all the overgrown areas and will continue to do this for us on a regular free of charge basis.

We have a new contractor clearing the dog waste bins and we will be getting the condemned play equipment removed.

Christmas in the Village

Advance notice of Carols for Christmas in the Village. This will be held on Friday 14 December at 6.30pm at Lane End Village Hall.

The Parish Council is holding the Carols event on the Friday as part of the second 'Christmas in the Village'. The evening will start with a welcome to all and an official 'turning on' of the lights followed by music and singing from Lane End Primary School and Carols arranged by the Churches.

The evening will finish with refreshments in the Village Hall. This lovely beginning to Christmas in our community is supported by our friends in the Lane End Players and the Women's Institute who arrange all the lighting and refreshments.

The Parish Council is your first point of call for any issues that concern you to do with Lane End, Cadmore End, Wheeler End, Bolter End and Moor End.

We are here to help.

Contact your Parish Clerk Hayley Glasgow on:

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**Go to the Lane End Parish Council website
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to find out about initiatives from government, district and local councils.**

Latest messages include:

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**For more information contact
Margaret Scott: 881298**

Charles Bristow 1918–2012

Obituary written by Brian Bristow (abridged by Katy Dunn)

Charlie was born in Folkestone, Kent but soon returned to the family house in Lane End where he attended school and then helped his father with his gardening business. Shortly after, he took a job in Sands as a wood machinist.

He was called up for the Second World War and was lucky to escape on the last day of the Dunkirk evacuations. Charlie married Connie in 1943 and sent his bride and stepson Peter to live with his parents in Lane End while he fought on in Africa and Italy. His son Brian was born in 1946.

After the war Charlie returned to work as a wood machinist and stayed in the job until retirement.

Charlie was one of the founders of the Lane End Boys Club which ran from 1948-61 when it became a youth club. Charlie helped teach boys how to box, play table tennis, and even act in plays.

Charlie was always an active man. He was a feared fast bowler at cricket, mastered ballroom dancing, achieving the highest stan-

dards in jive, latin, ballroom, old-time and more. This love of dancing eventually led him to take over the the Wycombe tea dance group and at a new centre opening, in a typical Charlie move, he asked Princess Diana for a dance, becoming a press celebrity in the process.

Charlie was a long-serving member of the Royal British Legion and over 30 years organised many pilgrimages to the beaches of Dunkirk. On one of these pilgrimages Charlie was presented with a medal from the French Government.

Gardening was in Charlie's blood and he was successful in various county horticultural shows, becoming President of the Lane End Horticultural Society in 2002. He was looking forward to the Lane End district show this year.

After Connie passed away in 2005, He formed a bond of love and friendship with Eileen. Charlie enjoyed his 94th birthday in the garden of Marlow Cottage hospital the week before he died. Oh yes, he wore his hat! We miss you greatly, God bless you DAD.

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FAMILY FUN DAY

Lane End youth club is holding a Family Fun Day in the Lane End Playing Fields on Sunday 23rd September with sporting activities and attractions for all ages together with a barbeque. All are welcome.

If you are willing to help please contact either Rick Fisher on 01494 881420 or Philip Malowney on 07951 673798.

Look out for further announcements.

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The lowdown

Royal British Legion

Report by Peter Jennings

Our BBQ on 30 June was held as usual courtesy of Lord Parmoor in his beautiful garden at Bessemers, Moor Common. It was one of the few evenings with sunshine and was a great success.

Our next major event will be a coach trip to the Newmarket Races on the 18th Aug leaving the Village Hall at 9.30am sharp. We will have a full day at the races in aid of Help for Heroes and stop on the way home at a delightful pub for an evening meal. Tickets need to be booked quickly through Tom Nixey 881436. The ticket price is £33 which includes the entry to the races and a main course meal.

On Saturday 10 November we will be holding our popular Brass Band Concert featuring the 24-piece West Wycombe Brass Band who will be playing some popular tunes and a sing-a-long. Light refreshments will be included but you need to bring your own drinks. Tickets from Tom Nixey 881436 and all proceeds will go to the Poppy Appeal.

This is followed the next day by our Parade on Sunday 11 Nov at 11am. The turnout grows each year which

is very encouraging.

Last year we held our first event with a serving Army Officer who gave us a most interesting talk on what the Troops have to endure in Afghanistan and was attended by about 80 people.

We are repeating this event on Friday 26 October in Cadmore End Village Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets are £5 each and include a finger buffet and a glass of wine.

Entitled 'Feeding the Front Line' the talk will be given by a local serving Warrant Officer who was with the Commandos in Afghanistan and he will outline his experience as a chef responsible for all the catering of the Troops including the type of food served and the logistics of supply. We hope this will be of particular interest to the ladies.

Tickets are limited due to the size of the hall and the popularity so please book early from Clifford Miller 881645 or myself 882750. Proceeds will go to the Poppy Appeal.



Footpath Update

Report by Margaret Adnitt

What a year this has been! Drought, a beautiful March, torrential rains and then in July a spell of 30 degree temperatures. This has meant that the undergrowth and overgrowth have both taken off in a big way and path clearance has become an even greater problem than usual.

As always the Conservation Group has done stalwart work in endeavouring to keep the paths in good repair and I am especially indebted to all helpers who have gone out on their own armed with secateurs, saws and trimmers to clear all obstructions. Path clearance is an ongoing task and I do urge walkers to take secateurs with them on their walks and also to report any major problems they may encounter.

I would be delighted to hear from any individual or group who would like to become involved with footpath clearance. How about it? Working with others can be great fun and very rewarding and I would be very happy to assist any willing helpers.

The footpaths are finally beginning to dry up after the heavy early summer rains so do get out there and enjoy our beautiful Chilterns.

Holy Trinity Pastoral Group

Report by Judy Taylor

A group of people from Holy Trinity Church would like to offer support to anyone in or around Lane End who, because of infirmity and/or loneliness may be unable to meet up with others for companionship.

We come from various backgrounds in teaching, nursing and social care and come to listen and help, not preach. We are committed to the

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Lane End Conservation Group

Report by Margaret Adnitt

Even though the weather has been appallingly wet this summer, the rain has made all the vegetation grow tall and robust, blocking many of our village footpaths. But our team of volunteers have worked together, enjoying themselves whilst clearing the undergrowth around Head and Body Pond and Four Fields footpath, and keeping the Harris Garden in the middle of the village looking attractive.



Afterwards we have a cup of coffee at the village hall, exchange books for free, and buy local produce thanks to the initiative of the Parish Council. We can always do with more helpers—no skills are necessary. And it's great fun!

We meet at 10am for a couple of hours on the first Saturday of each month at the bottom of the car park below the Doctors' surgery. For further information, do look at our excellent website. Just Google 'Lane End Conservation Group'.

Lane End Players

Report by Eve Berry

Our Autumn production will be **'Calendar Girls'**, by Tim Firth. This most successful play, which played to packed audiences on the West End stage and then was made into a film, is available for amateurs to perform for ONE YEAR only, so of course we have taken the opportunity to bring it to you. Set in the Yorkshire Dales, it follows the progress of a W.I. group who decide to do something a little different for their annual calendar to raise money for Leukaemia Research and end up with world-wide fame. It is funny and poignant, but in the end uplifting.

Production dates are 12/13, 19/20 October at 8pm. Tickets are available from 8 Sept at the Village Hall, on tel 07706 426320, or email boxoffice@laneendplayers.com Other local companies might be showing Calendar Girls, but COME TO OURS!!! We're sure you'll have a most enjoyable evening.

Lane End Twinning Association

Report by Linden Porter

This is my first report as Lane End Twinning Association Chairman so first of all a bit about me.

I was born in Lane End (more years ago than I care to admit). I moved away for several years but returned about 20 years ago and have been involved in Lane End life since then.

Since becoming Chairman we've re-launched the website which now includes blogs and regular updates: rendezvousdesamis.wordpress.com/

I am working on making the site totally bi-lingual and a joint venture for both communities. It still needs updating—so if you have photos of Lane End or surrounding area I'd love to add them to the new site.

I'm also looking to using Facebook to help bring the two communities closer together and encourage the younger generation to participate! What an opportunity to create friendships and for everyone to practice their language skills!

The next Twinning Assoc. coffee morning is on Saturday 1 September in the Village Hall. I'd love to meet you and hear what you'd like from the Twinning Association.



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A letter from Oleron...

Lane End Twinning Association

Uniting Lane End in Buckinghamshire, UK with Saint-Pierre d'Oleron in Charente-Maritime, France



The middle of summer and Oleron is full of visitors. The Charente Maritime is a newly-discovered place to holiday and most British families in our local community have family or friends (or indeed paying guests) with them at this time.



Those with paying guests were interested in the announcement by the new socialist government of Fran-coise Hollande that to pay for the promised radical things, the tax and social charges on second homes owned by foreign people (including Brits) would rise to 32.5% from 19%. This has not happened yet; but property owners throughout France are thinking hard about their future.

More locally, the big event of this Summer has been the launch of the 1780's replica frigate 'Hermione' at

Rochefort last month. She is an accurate and full-sized replica of the original vessel, used by the famous La Fayette to sail across the Atlantic to support the emerging American nation against the unwanted British occupation. The original 'Hermione' was a British vessel of the Royal Navy and the planners had to apply to the British Ministry of Defence to obtain the plans.

The intention after she has finished fitting-out (she is alongside at Rochefort at present) is to sail her across to Boston to recreate the original heroic voyage. We don't know yet who will play the part of La Fayette, but there is no doubt that her construction has been a magnificent achievement, done without significant finance from the state. Her launch was recorded in the UIN http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HseaTfxMdsI&feature=player_detailpage which is well worth the look.

So summer goes on, and amongst the visitors to Oleron are doubtless several people from Lane End. We hope you have good holidays and a good harvest to come. *A bientot!*

Tim Cherry

Lane End Youth and Community Centre

Report by Emma Savory

Harvest season is upon us at last and with it, the promise of cooler evenings and earlier nights; however this doesn't mean you have to hibernate indoors as we have loads of exciting events planned between now and Christmas:

Friday 14 September

7–10pm – Due to popular demand, we will be hosting another ladies only

'Pamper Evening'.

Treatments include:

Back massage, Indian Head Massage, Facial, Mini Pedicure, Manicure, Waxing, Spray Tan, Bio Sculpture gel overlays, nail extensions, Reflexology, mini makeovers and skincare consultations.

Booking in advance is highly recommended as time slots will be allocated and strictly adhered to!

There will be a licensed bar with cocktails available. This is a great evening, so contact the Centre and book your treatments NOW!

Friday 21 September

Please bag up all your unwanted

clothes, shoes, bags, curtains, bedding etc. for the **Bags2thefuture collection scheme**. Please leave bags outside Lane End school gates by 9am. All bags are weighed and a financial donation given to LEYCC so please give generously as we receive no outside financial support.

Saturday 29 September

7pm – midnight – Gangsters & Molls fancy dress dinner dance.

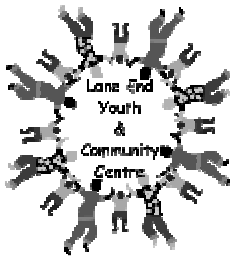
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Bar' for a night at LEYCC even The Mob wouldn't want to miss! Feel the tension in our 1920's drinking den as shots are downed across the bar. There will be a meal and live music, so book your tickets NOW

from Mama 'M' as numbers are restricted. Tickets cost £15 per person. A licensed bar will be available plus you can pre-order wine for your table. So book your babysitter, buy your tickets and we'll see you there!!

Saturday 27 October

Halloween Four-Legged Tour. For the third year we will be raising money through a four-legged tour of local pubs. To enter your team of three ghouls (appropriate clothing a necessity) and receive your sponsorship forms, e-mail: info@leycc.co.uk or pop into the Centre.



Friday 16 November

6.30–8.30pm – Children in Need Talent Show. We are now looking for entries for our fundraising Talent Show. Can your child, sing, dance, perform magic tricks, tell jokes, or have any other talent which will entertain us? Call now to book them a place. Once again we will have guest judges and amazing prizes to win. Admission is £2 per adult, 50p per child. Licensed Bar and snacks available.

Saturday 1 December

Christmas in the Village 2012.

LEYCC and Lane End Primary School will be working together to create an even bigger Christmas Fayre this year. It will be held in both

buildings and will host lots of stalls, fun, games and of course a visit from Santa! Put the date in your diary now and keep a look out for further information nearer the time.

Our meat raffle at The Chequers Inn at Wheeler End runs every two weeks, it continues to raise funds so that we can provide a **FREE** weekly Computer Class (every Thursday from 11.30am-2.00pm).

Don't forget all our regular classes and fundraising events can be found on our website: leycc.co.uk, or add us on Facebook and Twitter.

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M40 Chilterns Environmental Group

Report by Ian Chadwick

An innovative scheme to tackle noise on the M40 and generate energy is set to get motoring after the M40 CEG powered its way to the top of a national competition designed to encourage community-owned energy and bring about a clean energy revolution across the UK.

The “Community Energy Challenge” launched by The Co-operative in conjunction with the Centre for Sustainable Energy (CSE) has confirmed M40 CEG as one of seven groups across the UK selected to share £200,000 of support including specialist mentoring, enterprise development and technical advice.

The Chilterns and South Oxfordshire based group are dedicated to tackling issues of excessive noise pollution on a 20-mile section of the M40 while creating solar energy capacity through use of photo voltaic enabled noise barriers. They beat off competition from over 120 other hopefuls to win the competition which will showcase the nation’s community energy champions by demonstrating a range of technologies and the benefits of community ownership.



Dr Ken Edwards, Chair of the M40 Chilterns Environmental Group, “We are very proud to be one of seven winning proposals, this is a major step on a journey we started eight years ago. Noise pollution from the M40 has affected the lives of local communities since 1990—now we believe we can begin to address this problem.’

“Our proposal stemmed from addressing the question of how to make noise reduction barriers self financing and, we believe that our solution is win, win, win! It will improve the quality of life for local communities, will offset installation costs, and benefit the environment. Similar

schemes have succeeded in Europe and we hope we can work with the Highways Agency to make it a reality in the UK too.”

“Ambitious community-led projects can contribute to a step-change in people’s thinking about energy and, inspire others to take action – providing a catalyst for a clean energy revolution across the UK.”

For further information about M40 Chilterns Environment Group visit www.m40-chilterns.org.uk. You can also click on the Facebook link to Like the group and help in its promotion.

Lane End Older Persons Action Group (OPAG)

Report by Jane Osborn

Want to know what it was like being one of the volunteers at the 2012 Olympics? Then, if you are over 50, why not come along to one of our Lane End OPAG (Older People's Action Group) meetings held on the first Thursday of each month at the Lane End Youth & Community Centre, Edmonds Road. We meet at 2pm and Nigel Finn will be telling us about his Olympic experience at our November meeting.

Lane End Evening WI

Report by Christine Jennings

Bryan Edgley will be giving a talk on Normandy Beaches at our meeting on 24 September, followed by a talk on London between the wars by Colin Oakes on 29 October. November is when we hold our Annual meeting, to review the past year and elect a new committee.

Visitors are always welcome to join us on the last Monday of the month in the Village Hall. We start at 8pm.



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Report by Janet Collins

In spite of this dreadful weather, we had a very successful visit to the National collection of rambler roses at Moor Wood Gardens in Gloucestershire in June. The roses did not seem to mind the rain and were very plentiful! We had a lovely lunch provided by the Robinsons before our interesting tour of their gardens.

Our next visit is due in September to Cathy Brown's gardens where she will show us how she uses her con-

tainers to maximum effect. There is still space for this visit. Our last visit of this year will be to the Oxford Botanical Gardens Arboretum at Nuneham Courtney in October. The Curator, Ben Jones will take us on a tour to enjoy the autumn colours

Our monthly talks will start again in October and will be on the first Tuesday of the month starting at 7.30 in Skirmett Village Hall. However, please note the change of usual date for the October talk.

Please see the What's On page for a list of our events. New members are most welcome. Please call 01491 638690 or 01491 638691 for further details.

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Moorend Common

Report by Katy Dunn

The Chilterns Commons Network is holding its annual Commons Day event at Moorend Common in September. The owners and managers of around 70 commons in the Chilterns, along with experts from Natural England, the Forestry Commission and Chiltern Conservation Board, among many others, will spend the day hearing about the work that has been done so far and helping us plan for the future.



The grass will be cut as usual at the end of August, beginning of September (weather dependent). Also, Scottish and Southern Electricity will be doing some work on the wayleaves this autumn which will involve cutting back, and in some cases cutting down trees which they consider endanger their overhead lines. For more information contact katydunn@btinternet.com

The Moles of Lane End

Wimbledon has its Wombles, in the 1960s Lane End had its Moles.

At the old Vicarage at Lane End there was an extensive range of cellars underneath the house. It was here that the young members of the Church used to meet each week for lots of fun and games and a little Christian teaching. They called themselves Moles because they met underground. To this day in Lane End you will come across respectable middle aged ladies and gentlemen whose eyes will glint and light up when the Lane End Moles are mentioned.

In the cellars there was a bricked up doorway, which always intrigued the Moles. Some said it was the entrance to a secret passageway to Highfield, the large house next door, which stood on the site where Lammas Way is now. Others said there was a Pipe of Port hidden there. Somehow we never did get round to finding out, some mysteries are best left as such. C.C-N.



Lane End's bright stars

by Katy Dunn

sport

Sam McKee is on a mission in more ways than one. Sam was the youth leader at the Elim Centre for six years and is now a youth worker in High Wycombe. He's also a coach for Marlow Wolves American Football team. Right now, he wants the world to know—well, Lane End at the very least—how amazingly well some of our Lane End youths are doing in their chosen sport of American Football.

'We have some of the best players in the country here in Lane End and no-one knows about it,' says Sam.

Marlow Wolves is only in its third season as a club, with three teams, U12s, U16s and 17s and over competing in the national league. Every year so far the club has had at least two of its teams at the Britbowl—the national championships. This year all three teams are there, the cadets team with an unbroken record, winning every single one of its matches

in the lead up to the Britbowl final on 26 August at the Don Valley stadium in Sheffield.

Lane End's stars are Jordan Barran, (13), who is the only player on the team to have won two winner's medals and broken all the team records for points in a playoff game. Dan Ramsdale (14) scored all the points in the 2010 championship and is the starting receiver in the U16 team. Dan's younger brother Ben plays for the U12 and got the winner's medal last year. Nathan Gayle plays defence for U12 and (by the time you read

this) he and Ben will have played at the Britbowl. Barnaby Fairfax (14) from Frieth is another talented Quarterback. 'They are all outstanding athletes,' says Sam.



Sam started teaching American Football at Lane End Primary in 2008 as an afterschool club. 'We'd tried football in the past, but we found we were having discipline issues. For some reason English football seems to bring out the worst in people,' says Sam. 'When we started the American Football it was a chance to start afresh with a new team ethic and without the "junk" of English football.'

'We've some of the best players in the country here in Lane End'

strength to strength and Sam himself was awarded the Coach of the Year award at the British American Football National Convention in July. He's also down to the last two short-listed candidates for the prestigious

role of coach to the U15 national team.

Sam's dream when he started coaching American Football was: 'for the kids in our area to represent their country.' He is

The team's popularity grew and Sam was invited to run a team at Great Marlow. The teams have gone from

well on his way to achieving that aim and with a bit of luck could find himself going along for the ride!



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music

by Bill Dunn

“People say it must be such a drain – studying and playing in a band in the evenings,” says Ed Wetenhall, “but it always amazes me how many people doing music at university *aren’t* in bands. I mean, you’ve got the time, and you’ll never be among so many musicians again – so why not?”

Ed grew up in Lane End and his family still live here. He is in his third year of a music degree at Canterbury Christ Church University, and his band Fish Tank has just been invited to play on the BBC Introducing Stage at the Reading and Leeds festivals. “Just think – we’re playing the same festival as the Foo Fighters,” muses Ed. “I’d like to meet Dave Grohl at Reading. Mind you, they’ve probably got about five tour buses. We’ve got a Honda Jazz.”

“My whole life I’ve been in bands – it was always something I did in my room or with a couple of my mates.

Now we’re being reviewed by the BBC and there’s people arguing on Facebook over who we sound like.”

If you were going down Church Road five years ago you might have heard one of Ed’s earlier bands, Dirty Zebra, which he formed with Felix and Charlie Lashmar, also from Lane End. Felix has now got a scholarship to the Royal College of Music and Charlie is studying at the Liverpool Institute of Performing Arts. He also has his own band. There must be something in the water...

“Lane End was such a nice place to grow up. I’m very lucky. I used to get the bus in to Great Marlow School. Everyone’s so nice here,” he says. He confesses to not having had an interest in music until the age of 12. At that point, someone showed him a video of Franz Ferdinand playing at Reading. “From that point on I wanted a guitar!”

Ed went to university in 2010 and formed what was to become Fish Tank in his first week, because Joe Jeffcoate, Fish Tank’s drummer and fellow songwriter, lived directly opposite him in halls of residence.

FISH TANK

“Practically the first thing we said to each other was ‘let’s form a band!’. We were chatting recently, and he said, ‘You didn’t know if I was any good at the drums.’ I said, ‘You didn’t know if I could play guitar or sing.’” They initially called themselves Beer-former (after plans to create a Transformer using their discarded beer cans), but luckily this changed with the arrival of bass-ist Joe Nash.

Even their lecturers were amazed by the speed of Fish Tank’s success and their determination. “They said bands normally form in the third year of college. But that’s like two years wasted!” Ed exclaims.



Fish Tank is in the BBC Introducing line-up. Ed Wetenhall (centre) from Lane End is the singer and guitarist

As the vocalist, keyboardist and guitarist of a three-piece band, there’s a lot of pressure on Ed. “I use tapping a lot [a technique where the guitarist taps the fretboard to create fast riffs] and when you combine that with singing, it’s a little bit like rubbing your tummy and patting your head. We talked recently about getting a second guitarist, but we ended up agreeing that we didn’t really need one – we’re already too damned loud as a three-piece.’

“We always start the year with a list of goals,” Ed says. “This year it was to play alongside Tubelord (another three-piece from Kingston-upon-Thames) and to play at the Reading Festival. And now we’ve done it. Next year we want to crack London. We did a gig in London recently and no one turned up. We’ve fallen on our arses loads of times. But you carry on – you’ll never fail if you try.”

Listen or buy their music at:
fishtank.bandcamp.com

Building Developments latest

by Katy Dunn

T and L Works

T and L Works is the Industrial Estate on The Row (No 24-26). It was originally a furniture manufacturer, but has had various different occupiers over the years. The developers of the site, Top Event Limited, make the point that it currently provides a low level of employment considering the significant floor area of the buildings on the site (approx. 43,000sq ft / 3995sq m).

Top Event Limited has been working in consultation with Wycombe District Council to design an acceptable mixed-use development combining employment and health care. No planning application has been submitted yet, and plans are at the early

draft stage, but as pictured below and right, give an idea of what is being planned.

The site plan proposes a 70-bed care home at the front of the site, retained and refurbished manufacturing accommodation at the back of the site along with some small serviced offices, a doctor's surgery, consulting rooms, and possible pharmacy accessible from Edmonds Road and a public footpath linking Edmonds Road and The Row.

Upon enquiry, a spokesperson for Lane End Surgery said that they have no plans to move at this time and will continue to upgrade the existing surgery in Finings Road over the coming months.



View of proposed surgery and refurbished Industrial Unit from Edmonds Road, looking South



Essex House

This is the site where SMR currently trade on the road out of the village towards Stokenchurch.

The original scheme included Essex House to be converted into two flats, for which planning permission was granted, but planning for the four other houses (one 3-bed detached, one 4-bed detached and a pair of 3-bed cottages) was refused, but not on design related grounds.

Nathan Craker, Development Manager at Michael Shanly Homes explains: 'It's complicated as there are some fine planning points in the argument, but basically, the Inspector considered that (irrespective of ownerships) this site formed part of a

larger development site (i.e. with the Culver Graphics site behind) which should provide on-site affordable housing across the whole; and as such the Essex House site should provide some affordable housing on site irrespective of whether (individually) it fell under the site trigger thresholds for normal development sites.'

Michael Shanly Homes has now re-applied to the Council for the same houses (with the same design) but with amended supporting information to try and overcome the Inspector's concerns.

Elsewhere in Lane End there's still much frustration with WDC Planning Department among developers as

the former **Elga site** development plan by Ashill Developments has been referred to committee. The agenda for this meeting is due out on 24 August and the meeting itself is on 30 August. Check this link for progress: [http://](http://councillors.wycombe.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=122&MId=4598&Ver=4)

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Some good news at last for **The Old Sun!**

After two years in the planning process, Henley Renovations believe they're in the final stages of negotiation with Wycombe District Council's legal department and are hopeful of a result very soon.

Lane End and District Horticultural Society

Report by Trevor Perrin

After three months of monsoon weather, the first eleven days of August proved to be what we expect at this time of the year and so our annual show opened on the eleventh with careful anticipation.

Once again we were overjoyed by the tenacity and skills of all who participated, defying this year's elements and giving everyone a show they can be truly proud of.

We acknowledge your effort and thank you all for another successful horticultural show.

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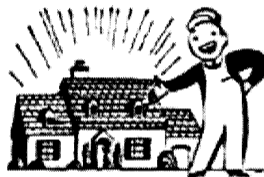
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Mondays

Regulars

Simply Walk—10am Meet Lane End Playing Field's car park. Walk and chat for 1-2 hours

LEOPAG (50+)—10.30-12.30am coffee pop-in Lane End Youth and Community Centre (LEYCC), Edmonds Road, Lane End. Tel: 883878

Dinky Dancers—10.30-11.15, Lane End Primary School Tel Sure Start 477110

VIPenioners lunch—12-3pm, two meals for the price of one at The Tree, Cadmore End

Gentle Exercise for over 60s—2-3pm LEYCC

Baby Welfare Clinic—2-4pm Lane End Village Hall

Lane End Parish Council Meeting—First Monday of the month, 7.30 in Lane End Village Hall, all welcome

Lane End Evening WI—Last Monday of the month at 8pm in the Sycamore Room, Village Hall

Mustang Country Linedancers—7.30-9.30pm LEYCC

Bridge Club—7.30pm Lane End Village Hall

Events

September

October

November

Tuesdays

Regulars

Bumps, Babies and Toddlers—10-11.45am, Holy Trinity Church, Lane End. Tel 883647

Parent & Toddler Group—9.30-11 Lane End Primary School. Tel Sure Start 447110

Tuesday Luncheon Club—11am-2pm Elm Centre. £5 Tel Maggie 881261

Zumba—7.30pm Lane End Village Hall Tel Cheryl 07812 180076

Slimming World—7.30-9pm, contact Rachel Sherlock on 07866260158

Hambleden Valley Gardening Club—7.30pm, First Tuesday of the month,

Wednesdays

Regulars

Music & Rhymes—9.30-10.15 Lane End Primary School. Tel Sure Start 447110

Lunch Bunch—parent and toddler group, 11.30am-1.30pm, Elm Centre, Tel 882587

JUMP—children's club, 3.45-5.30pm, Elm Centre Tel 882587

Bridge Club—2.30pm Lane End Village Hall

Junior Youth Club—for 8-12 years, 6.30-8.30pm LEYCC

School of Traditional Medieval Fencing—7.30pm Lane End Village Hall

Events

September

October

9th Hambleden Valley Gardening Club talk on Ornamental Grasses and Bamboos at Skirmett Village Hall

24th Hambleden Valley Gardening Club visit to Harcourt Arboretum to see the autumn colours

November

6th Hambleden Valley Gardening Club talk on vegetable growing, Skirmett Village Hall

Events

September

5th Hambleden Valley Gardening Club visit to Manor House Gardens

October

November

Thursdays

Regulars

Simply Walk—10am Lane End Playing Field's car park. Walk and chat for 1-2 hours

Coffee Stop—Village Hall 10-12noon. Coffee and chat. All welcome, run by Methodist Church

Physical Fun—9.30-10.30 Lane End Primary School. Tel Sure Start 447110

Computers@The Centre—11.30-2pm LEYCC

The Drop-In (Social lunch) - 12-2pm LEYCC

Four Ends Flower Club—Fourth Thursday of the month 2pm in Lane End Village Hall. Visitors £4.50. Flower arranging demonstration, raffle, tea and cake. Contact 883096

Circle Dancing—First Thursday of the month, 2pm Lane End Village Hall. Contact Mary Williams 01235 520608

LEOPAG—First Thursday of the month 2-4pm LEYCC

Methodist Church Wives group—2nd Thursday of the month 2-4pm LEYCC

Citizens Advice Bureau—12-3pm, Lane End Primary School. Tel 07717 652302

Line Dancing for Beginners. 7.30-9.30 Frieth Village Hall

Zumba— 6.30-7.15, LEYCC Tel Mel on 07827911209

Lane End Players—8pm Village Hall Tel 07706 426320

International Curry Night— 6-10pm at The Tree, Cadmore End, Tel 881183

Fridays

Regulars

Look at Me!—9.30-10.30, Lane End Primary School, Tel Sure Start 447110

FSFH Circuit Training—9.30-10.30am LEYCC

Live Jazz—last Friday of the month in the evening at The Tree, Cadmore End Tel 881183

Events

September

14th Ladies Pamper Evening, LEYCC 7-10pm. Tel 883878

12th/19th Lane End Players' Calendar Girls production, Lane End Village Hall (boxoffice@laneendplayers.com)

28th Holy Trinity Whist evening 7.30pm Lane End Village Hall

October

26th Holy Trinity Whist Evening, 7.30pm, Lane End Village Hall

26th RBL Army Officer talk, Cadmore End Village Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets Clifford Miller 881645

November

2nd Holy Trinity Skittles Evening, 7.30pm Lane End Village Hall

Saturdays

Regulars

Coffee Shop—first and third Saturdays of the month, 10-12noon, Lane End Village Hall

Lane End Conservation Group Action Day—10am First Saturday of the month meet in the Car Park by Lane End Surgery

Local Produce Market—9am-1pm Lane End Village Hall, first and third Saturdays of the month.

Kids under 7 eat free—12-3pm, with colouring books and puzzles at The Tree, Cadmore End

Events

September

13th/20th Lane End Players' Calendar Girls production, Lane End Village Hall (boxoffice@laneendplayers.com)

29th Gangsters & Molls fancy dress dinner dance, 7pm til midnight, LEYCC. Tel 883878

October

20th Neighbourhood Watch event, Chilterns Centre, High Wycombe

27th Hallow een four-legged tour, LEYCC. Tel 883878

November

3rd Methodist Church Table-top Sale, afternoon, Lane End Village Hall

10th Royal British Legion Band concert, Tickets Tom Nlixey 881436

1st December Christmas in the Village

Sundays

Regulars

Parish Communion—9.30 Holy Trinity Church Lane End (crèche first Sunday of the month)

Elm service—10.30 am at Elm Christian Centre, Edmonds Road, Lane End

Whistles & Bells dog behaviour school—9-12noon LEYCC, Tel Jenny 07703020344

Sung Eucharist/Family Service—11am St Mary's Church Cadmore End

Morning Service (Methodist)—11.15am Holy Trinity Church Lane End

Sunday lunch—Grand International Buffet and traditional carvery at The Tree, Cadmore End. Book on 881183

Evensong—6pm at Holy Trinity Church Lane End

Lane End Players—7.30pm Village Hall Tel 07706 426320

Events

September

9th Chiltern Marathon (starts at Lane End Village Hall)

October

21st Frieth Hilly 5k and 10k race (starts 10am Frieth school, friethhilly10k.com)

November

11th Remembrance Day parade (meet outside village hall for 11am start)

18th Rugged Radnage 10k race (ruggedradnage10k.co.uk)

Milk Men

with Will Lacey 



Supermarkets killing dairy farming

Milk has been in the news a lot recently and I'm hoping by the time that you are reading this, farmers will be being paid a fair price for their milk. I was one of 2,500 farmers that took to Westminster in June for a crisis conference, this was an emergency meeting held due to the price cuts announced by the milk processors in the previous weeks.

Farmers produce milk which they sell on to a 'processor' who will pasteurise and bottle the milk and sell it to the retailers like Tesco and Asda. The price you pay for milk in the shops has no reflection on the price the farmers are paid, and with the most recent price cuts announced then farmers are losing up to 6p on every litre of milk produced, and with the average UK farm producing in the region of one million litres of milk a year, that's a big loss.

What's more frustrating is that public support for farmers and British pro-

duce is fantastic, we have the best climate in Europe for milk production and the highest hygiene and welfare standards of anywhere in the world, so why are we not being paid for this? Supermarkets and retailers are always cost-cutting to attract customers in to their shops and milk is an easy target as everyone buys it. But the big supermarkets are passing the cost of these price cuts on to the farmers, as they themselves are actually making more per litre than in previous years. It's the farmers who lose out and this has to change.

This bullying by the big boys has been going on for years and had a major influence on the reasons why we decided to bottle and retail our milk ourselves. Of the milk we produce on our farm in Lane End we bottle and sell about 40% locally, with 60% still going to a processor, so these price cuts are having a big

effect on our business.

The public support we have had over the past seven years from the local community, shops and businesses has been fantastic and really made what was a massive step for us so much easier. Thank you for supporting us and British dairy farming. You can help support us further, and not only us, but dairy farmers across Britain by telling all your, friends, family, neighbours, anyone, not to buy milk from the supermarkets. They are essentially killing off dairy farms (in Britain we have lost nearly 50% of our Dairy herds in the last 10 years) but to buy their milk from their local dairy farm

even individual passport!) She's one of our cows in milk and she was doing very well after calving last winter and giving lots of milk. She was out in the field and 'bulling' (coming in to season the cows get 'frisky' and playful in the hope of attracting the bull) and she over stretched her leg



Aphradite, now in fine fettle

We are very proud of our customers and in particular this summer of the Great Britain Mens and Womens Olympic Hockey Teams. They train at Bisham Abbey and have been drinkers of Lacey's Milk for quite a while now, as I write this the ladies have just won their opening game, lets hope the milk helps to give them the little bit of extra energy they need to win a medal!

On a final note I'd like to tell you about a cow we have called Aphradite (yes its her real name, each cow has its own name and number, and

and did some damage.

A cow that becomes injured or cannot keep up with the pace of the herd and the working life generally doesn't have a long future on a farm, and I would guess that on the majority of European dairy farms then she would have been sent to market. But we like to do every thing can for our cows so we pulled her out the herd and kept her in her own VIC (Very Important Cow) pen over a period of weeks in the hope that with some rest her injury would start to repair. We tried numerous things and even

the vet had written off her chances of making a recovery, but as she was still producing milk and happy in herself, we didn't want to give up.

Gideon, my uncle, had been going to see Susan Clarke, Osteopath from the Candlewell Clinic on Cadmore End Common and mentioned Aphradite's difficulties. Susan said she would be pleased to come and see the cow and see if there was anything she could do for her. I'm not ashamed to admit I was very sceptical, the vet had given up on her, we had tried everything we could, and my hopes were pretty much zero.

But Susan kept with it and came to see our VIC numerous times. Susan has worked with animals before, mainly horses and dogs, never a cow, but she had plenty of belief that progress could be made... and she was right! After a few visits visible improvement in how the cow walked could be seen and after a little more work from Susan, Aphradite was well enough to rejoin milking herd, happily walking in and out to milk every day. I am pleased to admit that I was totally wrong in my perception of the Osteopath, and Susan can take pride in knowing through her techniques and skills she saved this cow.

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Nature notes

Nigel Snell, writer and Frieth Natural History Society member gives us a fascinating insight into the wonderful world of funghi

With the awful weather we have all experienced this year there have been winners and losers. Losers being the many birds great and small that have fledged and left the nest only to be drenched with rain spoiling any chance of surviving their first flight. Winners are most plants and trees who at last have plenty of water and show it by their lush growth and Funghi have had a field day as most species thrive in humid conditions.

This is the season of the Fly Agaric, that beautiful fungus associated with the Silver Birch tree. It is red with white spots and should, of course, always have a pixie sitting on it! It is hallucinogenic and is allegedly the cause of witches flying on broomsticks. The method they used was to dry it, then break it into pieces



Fly Agaric, their hallucinogen sent witches flying on broomsticks!

which they then consumed thus putting themselves into a deep, trance-like sleep from which they woke having had dreams of flying. The extraordinary thing is that the fungus affects the muscles for a short time allowing a person to leap much higher than they could before. What a nice vision it conjures up - several old witches astride their broomsticks their broomsticks, flying around the room in great leaps. However, the hallucinogen is also a potent poison, so don't try this at home!

There are thousands of different species of fungus in Great Britain from the familiar and delicious field mushroom to the really

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quite bizarre. To properly appreciate these amazing living things it is best to go on a fungus foray with someone who really knows their stuff. Many are edible and delicious. Many are not and some are horrific.

The Deathcap is a good example. White and similar-looking, but slenderer than the field mushroom, it is sometimes confused with it and eaten. Not a good thing to do as it makes you violently ill for a couple of days, then you recover and feel fine until another two days later all your organs pack up and you die. There is no antidote. That is why one should always forage with an expert.



Death cap mushroom, eat it and it makes you feel like death, then just when you feel better, that's when you actually die!

There are wonderful ones to eat like many of the Boletes and Chicken of the Woods, a bracket fungus that

grows on dying trees. In many fields in Autumn one can find giant puffballs which can reach the size of a human head and indeed looks much like a skull from a distance. They can grow overnight but caught early, sliced and fried they are delicious.



The Giant Puffball can look like a human skull, but is tasty fried on toast

The fungus that we see are just the fruiting body which appear above ground, releasing their spores into the air. The main body is below ground and in most cases resembles a collection of leather bootlaces, growing outwards and penetrating food sources like rotting root systems etc. This underground fungus can be vast. There is one in America whose underground bootlaces are believed to cover over 100 square miles! So enjoy the coming fungus fest but be safe, look don't touch.

Schools



What a year!
Since September 2011, children have been eating in the hall, hot school meals

have been introduced, the ICT provision across the school has been improved, resulting in a new e-mail address:

office@laneendprimary.co.uk.

The Reception/KS1 outdoor play area is being developed with new paving taking place over the summer holidays and every class has taken part in a school trip. This term, Nursery went to visit Odds Farm, Emerald Class visited Booker Garden Centre to find out how to care for plants and Year 6 spent a rather soggy but fun day at Longridge:

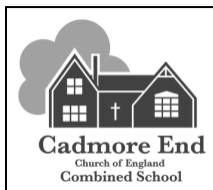
The children took part in Raft Building, Bell Boating and Go-Karting. It

rained all day, was a bit chilly and VERY muddy but everyone had a fantastic time! One comment was 'This has been the best day ever!' During the day, the children faced and overcame personal challenges, using skills such as communication, listening and team work to be successful. Everyone was brilliantly behaved and took part in all the activities with great positive attitudes.

We have also seen some fabulous performances from the children. Key Stage 2 performed the Olympic themed play 'Go for Gold'. It was a fantastic performance with great acting and singing! Well done to the children who obviously enjoyed every minute and made us very proud!

I would like to wish all the Year 6 children the very best in all they do in the future. They are ready to move on to face all the new and exciting challenges that their secondary schools will bring - I have no doubt they will all continue to do well! It was lovely to hear how one of our Year 6's from last year has received a prize at Great Marlow for excellent work in all subjects! Debbie Williams, Head





Well the summer was a bit of a wash out this year, and it's hard to believe autumn is just

around the corner!

Last term was a busy one as usual for us with various events, class 4 thoroughly enjoyed their residential trip away, and the rest of the school enjoyed a 'castle themed' week including a trip to Oxford castle as part of the experience.

Our school family fun day was a success, and the weather just about held out for us, everyone had a fantastic time and we wish to thank all of the PTA, and its many helpers on the day, for helping to raise funds for our school.

We also participated in many local sporting events including rounders and year 6 games, both winning second place which was excellent! The year 6 leavers performance 'A blast from the pas' was hugely successful and enjoyed by all. I'd like to take a moment to wish the leavers all the best for the future as they move on to their new schools.

If you are considering applying for a primary school in the autumn please do pop along to our open afternoon on Friday 12 October 1.30-3pm, a great opportunity for prospective par-

ents to tour our fabulous school!!

Please contact the school office if you have any queries 01494 881460.

Emma Spencer, school governor.



Near the end of term we held a staff, governors and parents meeting to present the results from Parental Questionnaires

and demonstrate the improved results from 'Project Gold' (individual year group teaching in KS2).


We are very proud to say that the highest scoring answers demonstrated that Frieth is a school where parents strongly feel their child is safe, healthy, happy and cared for.

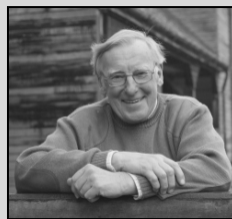
The results of 'Project Gold' showed that the small teaching groups have markedly improved results at the school this year. Both the staff and the children have loved having this opportunity to work in smaller groups and have found it to be very beneficial. Our thanks go to Mrs. Phillips who has returned to the classroom several mornings a week to enable this to happen.

We're looking forward to an action-paced autumn term with hot lunches and hopefully an after-school club on the menu.

Nicola Brown, school governor

On the land

with Bryan Edgley 



Milk matters

The most important farm topic in recent months has been the failure of the milk supply chain, resulting in dairy farmers losing money at a time when supermarkets are drawing a healthy profit from retailing the milk. About 20% of output from British farms is dairy produce, so it is important for the whole of the farming industry for this sector of farming to be making a profit.

Will Lacey (pictured below) will say more about this on page 32, but readers of *Clarion V* will remember that last year our MP, Steve Baker,

visited Bolter End Farm and discussed with us the better contracts and milk prices that dairy farmers will need to cover their costs and to make a profit with which to pay for their household living expenses.

At Kensham Farm we sold our dairy herd over forty years ago and turned our

cattle yards into grain stores. But it is good for us to remember that a dairy farmer has to own or rent a farm, on which he has to grow grass and fodder crops for the cows to eat, and he has to buy or breed the cows and look after them, and call in the vet for any routine tests or treatment, and he has to house the cows and feed them in a yard or stalls throughout the winter. He then has to build a milking parlour and milk the cows in it at least twice each day for seven days a week including Christmas Day and the other bank holidays.



It seems quite wrong that the dairy farmer should lose money for all this hard work and investment, whereas the major retail chains, which between them control 88% of all food sales in England, have sufficient marketing power to maintain their customary margin of profit on the milk which has been produced at a loss by the dairy farmer. We look forward to seeing whether the proposed Ad-judicator, who will be responsible for upholding the Groceries Supply Code of Practice (GSCOP), will be given sufficient powers to correct this failure of the milk marketing chain.

I am sometimes asked how farm subsidies work, and whether farmers still have to set aside some of their land. Farm subsidies originate from the EU, and in recent years the total of these payments received by British farms has been very similar to the total profit from farming. In other words, on average farm produce is sold at the farm gate at cost of production, and it is only the EU payments that give the farmer a profit enabling him to continue trading. So

the real beneficiary of the EU farm payments is the consumer, who is able to buy all the food for the household at the bare cost of production.



These EU payments were significantly changed in 1993 and again in 2005, in that in earlier years the payments were linked to production, whereas for the last seven years the EU Single Farm Payment has been paid on an acreage basis (measured in hectares) irrespective of the amount of food being produced, and is really a State payment for farmers to look after the land. Under this scheme, land can still be set aside, but that is no longer compulsory.

Further State payments are also made to farmers for wild life conservation. At Kensham Farms we have signed a second five year contract under the Entry Level Scheme (ELS)

for carrying out these environmental works such as planting wild bird cover strips, leaving field margins and corners, keeping paddocks in natural permanent grass, and cutting the hedges in alternate years to give birds more cover and food than if the hedges were cut every year.



We have recently carried out some contract work on land that had been in set aside for over twenty years. Bringing this land back into production, to grow a crop of wheat ready for harvest 2013 has been an interesting task.

The first job was to kill out the grass and weeds on the set aside land with glyphosphate ('Roundup') followed by deep cultivation, then a dressing of 20 tonnes to the acre of organic manure, which is a processed material from the sewage works, immediately buried by further cultivation. We then seeded a cover crop of mustard, which will both comply with the EU regulations to seed a crop within six weeks of

spreading the organic manure, and will also benefit the soil by suppressing weeds and providing additional organic material, and by giving off a

gas from its roots which will diminish potential wireworm damage to the next cereal crop. This mustard cover crop will be sprayed off and then incorporated into the soil in September to make the field ready for seeding with winter wheat to be harvested eleven months later in August 2013.

Bryan and Alison Edgley started farming Kensham Farm at Cadmore End in 1955.

Their son, Charlie Edgley, now manages the arable crops for the family partnership—around 2,300 acres, mainly of milling wheat, centred on Kensham Farm but including rented fields between West Wycombe, Sands, Booker, Fingest and Lane End.

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Volunteer!

I bang on about this, I know I do, but we all sometimes take for granted the places we live and the people that selflessly give their time to create a community in our villages. Volunteering is about helping others and giving back, but you also gain so much for yourself in the process.

Learn or develop a new skill

It is never too late to learn new skills and no reason why you should stop adding to your knowledge just because you've finished school.

Sometimes we get locked into the 'rat-race' of life, but volunteering can be a great escape from everyday routines and lead you to a new interest or hobby you never even knew of, or discover something you are really good at, or meet people you'd never otherwise get to know.

Boost your career options

Employers pay attention to what you do outside work and volunteering shows you have dedication, commitment and a good work-life balance. A survey carried out by TimeBank through Reed Executive showed that among 200 of the UK's leading busi-

nesses, 73% of employers would recruit a candidate with volunteering experience over one without and 94% of employees who volunteered to learn new skills had benefited either by getting their first job, improving their salary, or being promoted

Also, if you are thinking of a career change then volunteering is a perfect way to explore new fields. If you have a passion for the arts but have career in computing then why not volunteer at a theatre or volunteer to do a charity's newsletter, or volunteer on a radio station?

Sense of achievement

Unlike many things in life there is choice involved in volunteering. As a volunteer you have freely made a decision to help. Sometimes people think volunteers are smug do-gooders and assume that one person can never make a difference. It may be true that no one person can solve all the world's problems, but what you can do is make that little corner of the world where you live just that little bit better. And there's no denying, 'doing your bit' does make you feel good.

We are very lucky in our area that we have some great, community-minded people but it's often the same people who end up doing everything. Give them a break! If you have an idea, or if you're not happy with the way things are, don't just complain and always expect others to sort it for you, volunteer to help yourself.

Here are some that did:

Village Green tidy

It's only a small patch of grass with a few trees, but the village green in Lane End engenders much affection among the resi-

dents who live around its perimeter. Noticing it was looking neglected, Alastair and Barbara Broom organised a working party to tidy it up (picture of the workers below). →



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Residents brought rakes, large bags, pruners and loppers and a tin of white paint.

In a couple of hours the green had been cleared of ground debris, pruned of low-hanging branches and the rusty parking stakes washed down and repainted.

'We've had a great morning,' said Barbara, 'There's been a lot of working but plenty of chatting too. It's been a really good way to meet some new neighbours.'

Lane End Playing Fields

And it's not just residents who are doing their bit for the village. We all know that over the last few years the playing fields in Lane End have been neglected for various reasons. Lane End Parish Council is currently doing its best with limited resources to make things better. When the parish clerk went to Veolia Environmental Services to ask for a quote to litter-pick and sweep the car park, Veolia's contract manager Seamus Doyle, surprised everyone with his response:

'We thought we could make a real difference to the area if we put a volunteering team together,' said Seamus, 'At Veolia we do what is call a 'half day volunteering'. Every member of staff can spend half a day supporting the local community. This was a perfect opportunity to help out



Seamus Doyle, Tomasz Bizior, Philip Coniff, Nick Watson, Matt Luxon and Phil Roberts volunteered to clean up our playing fields. Thanks guys!

so instead of charging I said we would do it for free.'

Seamus and his team (ably assisted by the Lane End Conservation Group) started at 8am with a litter-pick of the whole area to make it safe for them to cut the grass. They removed all the broken bottles and cans then cut the grass in the car park and play area. They dug out the weeds and detritus from the edges of the car park and entrance and then swept the area with a mechanical sweeper. We also installed a bin that had been supplied by WDC and have made a commitment to empty it and litterpick once a week free of charge.

'We finished at 2pm and it was really satisfying to see the improvement made,' said Seamus.

How could you make a difference?

Ask the: PC paramedic

with Paul Rubens 



We all want faster Internet connections, and earlier this year BT upgraded the Lane End exchange to support something called ADSL2+. What this means is that it's now possible to get Internet speeds of up to 24Mbps, whereas before the speed limit was just a third of that, at 8Mbps.

Of course you are unlikely enjoy a 24Mbps connection unless you happen to live right next door to the Lane End exchange, but speeds of 15Mbps in the middle of Lane End and 8 or 9Mbps as far as away as Moor Common are certainly possible. Check you connection speed here www.speedtest.net/

If your Internet speed is much lower, it may be because your broadband router doesn't work with ADSL2+. It's worth checking on your router manufacturer's website to see if you can download software to make it ADSL2+ compatible, but if not then you may need to buy a new ADSL2+ compatible router to get the benefits of our exchange's new capabilities. Any questions, call me on the number below...

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Safety and Security

June—large fight in the car park at Kings Arms, Stokenchurch

A caravan was set alight in George Road, Stokenchurch

Wine was stolen from a parked van in Lane End in July

A 24 year old Stokenchurch man was found to possess cannabis with the intention to supply.

Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)

ASB reports are low, possibly because of the weather, but the team is doing all it can to target persistent ASB offenders.

Two youths from Lane End have been a particular concern and have been given numerous warnings over the past few months. Unfortunately they have not learnt and earlier this month were found in the village to be in possession of a stolen bicycle. They have been referred to the youth offending team for further action to be taken against them. Obviously we do not want to go giving youngsters criminal records but there comes a point when that is the only next step available. We can't just keep warning persistent offenders again and again.

Speeding:

Speeding teams have been out on A40 Oxford Rd, Stokenchurch and also on the Marlow Rd Stokenchurch. The registrations of over 50 vehicles that were caught speeding were taken. Unfortunately over 70% of the persons caught speeding were from Stokenchurch!!!!

If you would be interested in joining the team in deploying the community speed watch then please get in touch with us.

Go to: thamesvalley.police.uk and click on the Your Neighbourhood section for more info.

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Ask the: plumber

with Bill Blake 



Q—Bill, any top tips?

A—I've thought hard about this one and the best thing I can recommend for all of us is planning ahead. I know it's early to be thinking about the chillier days of autumn and winter but my experience of living and working here in the Chilterns means that I recommend you get ahead of the game.

Don't forget that with the onset of cooler weather you should turn off the isolator on your outside tap (to stop the water reaching the tap) and then turn the tap on to prevent frost damage to the tap and pipe.

Turn on and run up the central heating. You should check for cold tops of radiators—if they are cold at the top, then they need bleeding.

Check loft tank lids are in place and that loft insulation is all intact.

Check insulation on any pipework in unheated areas, including the condensate pipe from your boiler (if you have one).

Let's hope it's a while yet before we need the heating on.

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Gardening

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Hedge your bets

This year much of the gardening world has been encouraging the increase of wildlife back into our gardens. TV coverage of Chelsea flower show played a big part in this explaining how our wildlife is suffering and that we can all do a little something to help. Incorporating water helps, ponds, water features, bird bath etc, shrubs with berries like Pyracantha, Cotoneaster, plants with nectar rich single flowers are more beneficial than doubles, including Buddliea, Aster, Sedum, Echinacea, Aubretia. Compost heaps, rock piles, log piles all provide shelter for insects as food to attract wildlife.....so why not start with one step and see what appears!

Seasonal Top Tips:

Let's talk about hedges! Most people know that trying to plant anything beneath a conifer hedge is difficult because the ground is so dry. Their roots take all the water out of the

soil, yet during dry weather we water all the other plants but not that hedge. In my opinion the reason why conifer hedges often have brown patches is during drought they struggle and die back, so with an occasional soaking it might prevent this. One other thing about conifer hedges, trim them regularly and you will have a tight knit perfect hedge, but leave them too long and they will become overgrown and straggly, and if you cut back into the old wood it more than likely won't re-shoot.

Yellow leaves on Camellias is often a lack of soil acidity, but garden centres stock remedies which can be applied once a fortnight or monthly. After a few treatments the leaves will become a rich dark shiny green.

Favourites:

One of my favourite hedging plants has got to be Yew. *Taxus baccata*, with its fine needles that when cut

produce a perfect screen used for hundreds of years in many prime gardens. When this gets left and out of shape it can be cut back hard and will re-shoot to begin regenerating that perfect hedge once again. And now more amazingly, yew clippings are being processed and used for chemotherapy....brilliant! If you want to rejuvenate your Yew hedging, to prevent excessive stress on the plants, cut back one side hard

the first year, then cut the other side back the second year, this gives plenty of time for the plants to re-cover before the next cut.



Dave's Mystery Plant:

I am an old fashioned fragrant flowering climber that has flourished here since the Victorian era. I have a full colour range including white to near black with only true yellows missing. I climb by the use of tendrils and do not like the frost so I am an annual. I grow to about 1.8m high in a season and am often used to attract pollinators in vegetable gardens. Many people pick my flowers on short stems and bring them inside for some sweet aroma.

What's my name?

Answer: Lathyrus odoratus. (Annual Sweet Pea)

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY													From: 29 July 2012
Service number:	28	28	28A	48	48	28	48	48	28C	48	28	28	
Notes:	sch	nsch										nsch	
High Wycombe Bus Station, Gate C	07:00	07:10	08:45	09:40	10:40	10:45	11:40	12:40	12:45	13:40	15:15	15:55	
Dashwood Avenue, Half Moon				09:45	10:45		11:45	12:45		13:45			
Desborough Avenue, Wendover Arms	07:03	07:13				10:48			12:48		15:18	15:58	
Cressex Business Park, Lincoln Road	07:05	07:15				10:50			12:50		15:20	16:00	
Booker ASDA	07:09	07:18				10:53			12:53		15:23	16:03	
Clayhill, Air Park	07:12	07:21				10:56			12:56		15:26	16:06	
Sands, The Hour Glass				09:48	10:48		11:48	12:48		13:48			
Sands, Lane End Road				09:49	10:49		11:49	12:49		13:49			
Lane End, The Row				09:55	10:55		11:55	12:55		13:55			
West Wycombe, The Swan Inn			08:54										
Studley Green, St Francis Road			09:00										
Cadmore End, Combined School			09:08										
Lane End, Simmons Way	07:17	07:26	09:12			11:01			13:01		15:31	16:11	
Lane End, The Row	07:20	07:29	09:15			11:04			13:04		15:34	16:14	
Cadmore End, Combined School	07:24	07:33							13:07			16:17	
Stokenchurch, Jubilee Road									13:11				
Stokenchurch, The King's Hotel	07:31	07:40										16:25	
Ibstone, School	07:40												

MONDAY TO FRIDAY												
Service number:	28	48	48	28	48	32	32	32	32	31		
Notes:	sch											
High Wycombe Bus Station, Gate C	15:55	16:25	17:20	17:30	18:10	18:47	19:45	20:45	21:45	2210		
Dashwood Avenue, Half Moon		16:31	17:26			18:52	19:50	20:50	21:50			
Deeds Grove				17:36								
Desborough Avenue, Wendover Arms	15:58			17:39								
Shelley Road				17:42								
Cressex Business Park, Lincoln Road	16:05			17:47								
Booker ASDA	16:10			17:51		19:05	20:02	21:02	22:01			
Clayhill, Air Park	16:14			17:55		19:08	20:04	21:04	22:04			
Sands, The Hour Glass	16:18	16:34	17:29		18:19							
Sands, Lane End Road		16:37	17:32		18:21							
Lane End, The Row		16:43	17:38									
West Wycombe, The Swan Inn										2230		
Studley Green, St Francis Road										2235		
Cadmore End, Combined School										2245		
Lane End, Archers Way					18:27							
Lane End, Simmons Way	16:23			18:00	18:29	19:14	20:09	21:08	22:08			
Clayhill, Air Park					1834					(22:55)		
Lane End, Village Hall										22:40		
Lane End, The Row	16:27			18:03		19:16	20:11	21:10	22:10			
Cadmore End, opp. Combined School	16:30			18:06								
Stokenchurch, The King's Hotel	16:38			18:13						2240		
Ibstone, School	16:47											

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High Wycombe - Lane End - Stokenchurch

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SATURDAY										
Service number:	48	48	48	48	48	32	32	32	32	31
High Wycombe Bus Station, Gate C	09:25	10:25	11:25		16:25	17:45	18:45	19:45	20:45	21:45
Dashwood Avenue, The Half Moon	09:30	10:30	11:30		16:30	17:50	18:49	19:49	20:49	21:49
Sands, The Hour Glass	09:33	10:33	11:33		16:33	17:53	18:52	19:52	20:52	21:52
Sands, Lane End Road	09:34	10:34	11:34	and	16:34	17:54				
Lane End, The Row	09:40	10:40	11:40	then	16:40					
Lane End, Archers Way				at the		17:59				
Booker ASDA				same			19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00
Clayhill, Air Park				mins			19:03	20:03	21:03	22:03
West Wycombe, The Swan Inn				each						22:30
Studley Green, St Francis Road				hour						22:35
Stokenchurch, King's Arms				until						22:40
Cadmore End, Combined School										22:45
Lane End, Village Hall										22:50
Lane End, Simmons Way					18:01	19:09	20:09	21:09	22:09	
Lane End, The Row						19:14	20:14	21:14	22:14	
Clayhill, Air Park					18:06					22:55

SUNDAY

Service number:	48A	48A	48	48	48
High Wycombe Bus Station, Gate C	09:50	11:50	13:50	15:30	17:35
West Wycombe Road, Mill End Road	09:54	11:54	13:54	15:34	17:39
West Wycombe, The Swan Inn	09:56	11:56			
Piddington, King Street	09:59	11:59			
Studley Green, St Francis Road	10:02	12:02			
Stokenchurch, Jubilee Road	10:05	12:05			
Stokenchurch, The King's Hotel	10:08	12:08			
Cadmore End, Combined School	10:15	12:15			
Lane End, Village Hall	10:18	12:18			
Sands, Lane End Road			13:58	15:38	17:43
Lane End, Simmons Way	10:20	12:20	14:04	15:44	17:49
Lane End, Village Hall			14:05	15:45	17:50
Cadmore End, Combined School			14:08	15:48	17:53
Stokenchurch, The King's Hotel			14:15	15:55	18:00

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY													From: 29 July 2012
Service number:	48	48	28	28	48	28	48	48	28	48	28	48	28C
Notes:			sch	nsch									
Ibstone, School			07:43										
Stokenchurch, The King's Hotel			07:52	08:05									
Cadmore End, Combined School			07:59	08:12		09:08							
Clayhill, Air Park	06:55	07:20			08:45								12:56
Lane End, The Row							09:56	10:56			11:56	12:56	
Lane End, Village Hall			08:01	08:14		09:11							
Lane End, Simmons Way	07:00	07:25	08:03	08:15	08:50	09:12	09:58	10:58	11:01	11:58	12:58	13:01	
Lane End, The Row			08:07	08:18		09:15				11:04			13:04
Lane End, Archers Way	07:02	07:27			08:52		10:00	11:00		12:00	13:00		
Cadmore End, Combined School													13:07
Studley Green, St Francis Road													13:15
West Wycombe, Village Hall													13:21
Clayhill, Air Park			08:13	08:22		09:19				11:08			
Booker YMCA			08:17	08:26		09:23				11:12			
Cressex Business Park, Lincoln Road			08:21	08:29		09:26				11:15			
Sands, Lane End Road	07:08	07:33			08:58		10:05	11:05		12:05	13:05		
Sands, The Hour Glass	07:10	07:37			09:00		10:07	11:07		12:07	13:07		
Marlow Hill Schools			08:29										
Deeds Grove						09:29							
Shelley Road						09:33							
Desborough Avenue, The Wendover Arms				08:31		09:35				11:17			
Dashwood Avenue, The Half Moon	07:15	07:41			09:05		10:11	11:11		12:11	13:11		
High Wycombe Bus Station	07:20	07:46	08:38	08:36	09:10	09:39	10:15	11:15	11:22	12:15	13:15	13:28	

MONDAY TO FRIDAY												
Service number:	48	28	48	48	32	32	32	32				
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Booker YMCA		15:42										
Cressex Business Park, Lincoln Road		15:45										
Sands, Lane End Road	14:05		16:54	17:49	19:40	20:33	21:32	22:31				
Sands, The Hour Glass	14:07		16:56	17:51								
Desborough Avenue, The Wendover Arms		15:47										
Dashwood Avenue, The Half Moon	14:11		17:00	17:55	19:42	20:35	21:34	22:33				
High Wycombe Bus Station	14:15	15:52	17:05	18:00	19:46	20:39	21:38	22:37				

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Clayhill, Air Park	07:53	08:53											
Lane End, The Row			09:41	and	14:41	15:41	16:41						
Lane End, Simmons Way	07:58	08:58	09:43	then	14:43	15:43	16:43	19:09	20:09	21:09	22:09		
Lane End, Archers Way	08:00	09:00	09:45	at	14:45	15:45	16:45						
Lane End, The Row				the				19:14	20:14	21:14	22:14		
Clayhill, Air Park				same				19:20	20:20	21:20	22:20		
Booker ASDA				mins				19:28	20:28	21:28	22:28		
Sands, Lane End Road	08:05	09:05	09:50	each	14:50	15:50	16:50						
Sands, The Hour Glass	08:07	09:07	09:52	hour	14:52	15:52	16:52	19:36	20:36	21:36	22:36		
Dashwood Avenue, The Half Moon	08:11	09:11	09:56	until	14:56	15:56	16:56	19:39	20:39	21:39	22:39		
High Wycombe Bus Station	08:15	09:15	10:00		15:00	16:00	17:00	19:43	20:43	21:43	22:43		

SUNDAY

Notes :	48A	48A	48	48	48
West Wycombe, The Swan Inn	09:56	11:56			
Piddington, King Street	09:59	11:59			
Studley Green, St Francis Road	10:02	12:02			
Lane End, Simmons Way			14:04	15:44	17:49
Lane End, Village Hall			14:05	15:45	17:50
Cadmore End, Combined School			14:08	15:48	17:53
Stokenchurch, Jubilee Road	10:05	12:05			
Stokenchurch, The King's Hotel	ARR	10:08	12:08	14:15	15:55 18:00
Stokenchurch, The King's Hotel	DEP	10:09	12:09	14:16	15:56 18:01
Stokenchurch, Jubilee Road			14:19	15:59	18:04
Studley Green, St Francis Road			14:22	16:02	18:07
Piddington, King Street			14:26	16:06	18:11
West Wycombe, Village Hall			14:29	16:09	18:14
Cadmore End, Combined School	10:15	12:15			
Lane End, Village Hall	10:18	12:18			
Lane End, Simmons Way	10:20	12:20			
Sands, The Hour Glass	10:29	12:29			
West Wycombe Road, Mill End Road	10:31	12:31	14:32	16:12	18:17
High Wycombe Bus Station	10:35	12:35	14:36	16:16	18:22

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