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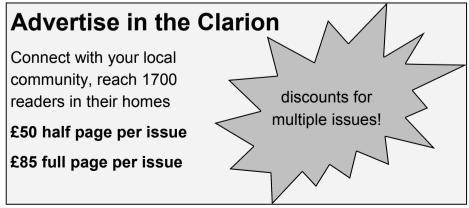
From the Editor

'Blue sky thinking' has become such a clichéd term, but there is something wonderful about freeing your mind from mundane practicalities and imagining 'in an ideal world...' Here in Lane End we're being asked to do just that through a series of meetings and workshops designed to find out what we want for our village, and what we want *from* it in terms of community facilities. Everyone is encouraged to come along to these meetings, from teenagers to older people.

It's not just all talk, though. Goals will be set and there will be actions to come out of the meetings. It's exciting times for Lane End, so make sure you have your say in the future of our village. The first meeting is Tuesday 18 June at 7.30pm at Lane End Primary School.

Summer in our area is alive with fetes, festivals and events. The weekend of 8/9 June is particularly big for us with the triumphant return of Lane End Village fete on the Saturday and Lacey's Open Farm on the Sunday. I look forward to seeing you at both!

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Parish Council meetings

We would love to see you at the meetings! Parish Councils meetings are open to the public and there is always a session at the beginning of each meeting where you can air your views or raise concerns/ comments. Our next few meeting dates are -

Monday 10th June 2013 at 7.30 in Cadmore End Village Hall

Monday 1st July 2013 at 7.30pm in the Sycamore Room of Lane End Village Hall

Monday 5th August 2013 at 7.30pm in the Sycamore Room of the Lane End Village Hall

Monday 2nd September 2013 at 7.30pm in the Sycamore Room of the Lane End Village Hall

Ditchfield Common Management Plan

It's been a busy few months for the Parish Council. One of our priorities has been a management plan for Ditchfield Common. Councillor Jane Osborn and Ross Osborn have worked extremely hard on this, and I would like to thank them both for the amount of work and effort they have put in. The Ditchfield Common Management Plan is available to view under publications on the Lane End

Parish Council website - <u>laneendpar</u>ishcouncil.org.uk

Keeping up to date with Lane End Parish Council is easy! Visit the website for the latest planning applications, news and events

laneendparishcouncil.org.uk

Or, check out one of three noticeboards located in the villages. Locations are outside the village hall, Finings Road, near the shops at Edmonds Parade and near the village hall in Cadmore End.

Don't forget you can always contact the Parish Clerk on 01494 437111 or

clerk@laneendparishcouncil.org.uk.

Lane End Speed Awareness Week

Lane End Speed Awareness
Week proved to be a success with
more than 60 tickets issued during
the week Patrols were targeting different times of day and different areas of the village. The highest speed
clocked was 53mph. The police remarked that the majority of people
who were ticketed considered their

prosecution a 'fair cop' as they supported the campaign and the work the police were doing. Many local volunteers came forward to man the speed indication devices and take down licence numbers for Community Speedwatch. The Neighbourhood Police Team will continue to conduct random speed checks in Lane End and surrounding villages and another Speed Awareness Week is scheduled for September to reinforce the message.

I would like to thank Katy Dunn and all the volunteers who helped, your efforts were really appreciated.

Potholes

The Parish Council has been talking to BCC about the conditions of the roads in and around Lane End. Although some repair work has been carried out there is still a long way to go. Pot holes can easily be reported. You can either report them to Transport for Buckinghamshire - buckscc.gov.uk/transport or be using this simple website fixmystreet.com People need to report them otherwise nothing will get done!

Lane End Village Fete

The Parish Council has a stall at the Village Fete on Saturday 8 June, come along and see us, we would love to have a chat.

New Councillor

The Parish Council welcomes William Hunt as our new Councillor, we are sure William will enjoy his new role and we will certainly keep him busy.

Annual Parish Meeting

The Parish Council recently held its Annual Parish Meeting, there was information about what the Parish Council had been doing for the last year and projects planned for the future. It was a great evening and we hope to see you there next year on Tuesday 6th May 2014 in the Lane End Village Hall - a date for your diary! Thank you to the Grouse and Ale for the lovely buffet supplied.

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.

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Hayley Glasgow on:

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Building Developments ~~

Marbourne Chase (old Elga

Site) Work is commencing on site. The development is likely to take up to 18 months before all properties are complete. You can register interest in the site prior to the launch by visiting <u>persimmonhomes.com</u> and choosing 'Marbourne Chase' from the drop-down menu. Or call 01628 502800.

The Old Sun development,

Church Road, Lane End - Planning application was granted last October and work has now commenced.

Essex Works and Essex Place.

Planning permission has been granted for demolition of the existing industrial buildings and erection of 1 x 3 bed and 1 x 4 bed detached cottages and one pair of 3 bed semidetached cottages with associated garden, garaging and car parking. The old barn on the site will be turned into garaging and there will also be a 1 bed flat installed above.

24-26 The Row (T&L Works)

The planning application for a care home on The Row was refused in March. The application involved demolition of existing buildings on the site with retained and refurbished office/warehouse accommodation, the erection of a 72 bed care home, new doctors surgery with consulting rooms, linking footpath, parking and landscaping. A new planning application will be submitted shortly.



Lane End Surgery update

Report by Ian Barnes

The modernisation of the surgery is almost complete. Dr Jo Byfleet is approved as a GP Trainer for the Oxford GP Deanery. She is currently working hard to prepare The Lane End Surgery to become approved as a training practice.

As a result of this we have received funding to improve the 'back-room' facilities to enable us to deliver training. We will therefore be moving the dispensary across the hall and converting the room to a training room over the next few weeks.

Training Practice status is only awarded to practices who meet the very high standards set out by the deanery. These standards relate not

only to training but also to patient safety, patient records and a practice's commitment to auditing and improving its own performance and developing the skills of its staff. A lot of the modernisation of practice systems over the past year will enable Lane End Surgery to meet these standards.

Once Lane End Surgery is approved as a Training Practice by the Oxford Deanery, Dr Byfleet will supervise a fully qualified doctor who is currently in postgraduate training to work with the team at Lane End Surgery.

These doctors will be rotating between hospital specialties and will bring knowledge of up-to-date hospital practice to patients and to the Lane End Team.

Marlow Medical Group currently has three postgraduate training doctors working at the Doctors House where their input and contribution to patient care is valued by patients and the practice alike.

By the time you read this we will also have changed our computer system. This was forced upon us, as it was on many other practices, when the supplier decided to stop providing the previous system. We are all looking forward to getting to grips with the new system and hoping that its implementation will go smoothly.



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Cadmore End news

Report by Sarah Jennings

Cadmore End Revels, Fun Dog Show and Crafts sale is being held on Saturday 13 July in aid of the Village Hall and Church, and is taking on a different format this year. Anyone who wishes to sell their crafts at the Revels can pre-book a table at £10 each. The dog show will follow a similar format to previous years. Contact RoseMarie 01494 882017 for a table.

Cadmore End village hall is losing the First Steps First pre-school group which has occupied the village hall each morning for the last 20 years. A vacancy now exists if anyone in the area would like to start up a similar nursery group or any other regular morning activity. Contact Michelle Voss on 01494 881938 or mi-

chelle_voss@hotmail.com

Upcoming events at Cadmore End village hall include:

Saturday 15th June

Antiques Valuation evening with Simon Brown from Bourne End Auction House.

Saturday 13th July

Cadmore Crafts, Revels and Fun Dog Show

Saturday 2nd November Village Quiz

Saturday 30th November

Mexican Evening with Mariachi Duo and two-course Supper

Cricket Club

Report by Neil May

This year sees the 125th anniversary of our club, which was founded in 1888 and has been an essential part of village life ever since. We field two teams in Saturday leagues and also an evening Twenty-Twenty knock out competition.

Over the past few years, player and spectator numbers have fallen and maintaining pitches, pavilions and enthusiasm has become more difficult. However Cadmore End Cricket Club is determined to go on playing for at least another 125 years! For this to happen however, we need to change with the times and ensure that village cricket is exciting and interesting for all. Our plans include: improved pitch and grounds; new nets; youth cricket team (initially 12 to 17 years); improved pavilion; website and better communications.

We have now started on this plan, and thanks to support from Lane

End Parish Council and from our sponsors The Angus Lawson Memorial Trust and the Coffee Cup, as well as to voluntary work and fundraising from the village and club members, we now have a new square (restored by Simon Tremmers and Andy Wallis of Wormsley Cricket Ground), as well as new or restored equipment. Our pitch is now one of the best in the league (though still with its distinctive slope!)

However, to put the rest of the plan into place we need new people to get involved. In particular we are looking for someone to help with the Youth Team. This could be a parent with children who want to play cricket, but also anyone who has time and enthusiasm and a bit of experience in running clubs. We have a "Safe Hands" policy in the club to ensure the safety of children and so that there are clear rules.

We are also looking for any other kind of support to help the club, including help with management, umpiring, grounds maintenance, fundraising, organising events, sponsorship, or anything else!

And of course we always welcome new players, young and old. Let's keep village cricket going! Contact Neil May neil@natural-building.co.uk or phone: 01494 882486. I look forward to hearing from you.



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Lane End Conservation Group

Report by Jane Osborn

It is pleasing to report that despite the hard winter we have just been through none of the Group's Action Days (well, a couple of hours on a Saturday morning once a month) was cancelled. Thank you so much to all those hardy volunteers who turn out despite the weather.

The Group is still looking for ways to engage more with its members and get more people within the Parish concerned about the natural environment and preserving it for future generations.

With this in mind, the Group is organising two walks - the first to be held on 12 June at Moorend Common. The walk will be led by Alan Gudge, Chair of Frieth Natural History Society and will look at the wonderful display of orchids. Meet at the Prince Albert pub at 10.30am. The second walk around the village's commons will be led by John Shaw of Wycombe District Council's Woodland Service in July. Please contact Margaret Adnitt margaret.adnitt@gmail.com if you are interested in joining any of the walks.

Lane End Conservation Group is

also involved in a survey under the leadership of an ecological consultant to identify the different invertebrates (spiders, bees, ground beetles, woodlice etc) that are on Moorend Common. We are setting pitfall traps, collecting specimens and sorting insects from spiders.

This project will start in May and run through until September. If you are interested in being involved in the invertebrate survey, please contact Vivienne Ball on 883429.



Finally, if you would like to know more about the Group or get involved, then please come and talk to us at the Lane End fete - Saturday, 8 June - where we will be sharing a stand with the M40 Group.

Lane End Players

Report by Eve Berry

No sooner have we finished our production of 'Hound of the Baskervilles' than we're rehearsing for our Summer Show. This will be 'Hats off to the Sixties', so all you Mods, Rockers, Flower People, those who wore mini skirts, maxi coats, flared trousers: who remember the first moon landing, Ready, Steady Go!, pirate radio..... well, you're in for a treat! If you're too young to remember, come along and see how your parents (and even grandparents) spent their youth. It promises to be a fun filled evening of songs and sketches, put together and directed by Tom Everitt

Performance dates are Fri/Sat 19/20 July at 8pm. Tickets are £10 (adults) and £7 (concessions) for both nights and can be bought from Saturday 15 June at the Village Hall 9-30am till noon, by calling 077064 26320 or emailing boxof-fice@laneendplayers.com

As usual at the Summer Show, seating will be more informal - around tables - so the earlier you book the more likely you are to get near the front. Come along in suitable 60s gear (don't be shy!). It's optional, but will add to the fun of the evening. 'Be there or be square'!!

Lane End Twinning Association

Report by Linden Porter

The Lane End Twinning Association as always will be at the fete this year. Oysters will be on sale at our 'Oysterbar' and a they can be washed down with a glass of chilled white wine! Tastings of Pineau de Charentes will also be available for people to try. The association is keen to promote the village's links with St Pierre d'Oleron so why not stop by at our stand and find out more about how you can get involved.

Lane End Older Persons Action Group

Report by Jane Osborn

Despite the terrible weather early in the year, Lane End OPAG (for 50+ members of the community) did not cancel any meetings. We meet at 2pm at Lane End Youth & Community Centre, Edmonds Road, and many of our members arrive early to enjoy the excellent light lunch laid on by volunteers between noon and 1pm. At each meeting, we have either a speaker or a quiz - so far

this year we have had talks on such varied subjects as travels in Peru and Tax, Care & Toy Boys. Later in the year, both Bryan Edgley and Mike Dewey of SWOP (Save Wycombe's Old Photographs) will be returning by popular request. So if you are over 50, have time to spare on the first Thursday of each month do come along and join us.

→ Hambleden Valley
Gardening Club

Report by Janet Collins

We had two very interesting and diverse subjects for our final Talks of

the winter season. February's was by the curator of Oxford Botanical Gardens on the subject of pruning. His wealth of knowledge and ease of manner made all problems melt away. The last Talk was presented by Richard Roslyn Head Gardener at Blewbury Manor, a garden we had visited last year. Richard has a very good eye for the interesting and unusual use of bulbs and introduced us to many unusual varieties.

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Lane End Youth and Community Centre

Report by Emma Savory

As I write this, the sun is shining and long may it continue to help with all the wonderful events we have planned over the next few months.

Pilates – Zumba teacher Mel has gone on maternity leave, so Lauren has taken over her MONDAY evening slot with a brand new Pilates class. These sessions are for all abilities and ages, so give Lauren a ring on 07709 430634 for more details.

Meat Raffle - LEYCC holds a meat raffle every two weeks at The Chequers Inn, Wheeler End. Tickets cost £1 per strip or 6 strips for £5, and the raffle is drawn at 3.30pm. If you fancy a wander and a pint, then come along to The Chequers and support your local Community Centre. The next raffle is on SUNDAY 16 JUNE.

All money raised from the raffle helps to fund Computers @ the Centre, a **FREE** facility offering friendly advice and support for all your computer needs, open every Thursday 11.30am-2pm at LEYCC.

Family Treasure Hunt – SATUR-DAY 27 JULY. This is an event for

the whole family, starting at 2pm, involving pubs, a treasure hunt, shops, walking, drinking and eating. The finishing line is at The Chequers Inn, Wheeler End, where you will find more fun for the children and live music for the adults. Please look out for posters advertising this event and get your sponsorship form from the Centre NOW. Contact Emma.

Summer Playscheme - After the success of last summer's playscheme, we are holding another full week playscheme starting on MON-

DAY 12 AUGUST. The sessions are 10am – 3pm for all primary school children. They will need to bring a packed lunch and wear appropriate clothing for all the fun-packed activities we have planned.

Prices for the whole week are: £40 for one child, £70 for 2 siblings, £90 for 3 siblings and £120 for 4 siblings. As always, places are limited and in demand, so please contact Emma to reserve your child's place NOW.

International Night Dinner Dance – SATURDAY 21st SEPTEMBER.

More details to follow.

Lane End Youth & Community Centre, Edmonds Road, Lane End, HP14 3EJ Tel: 01494 883878 / 07932 326046 Email: leycc@hotmail.co.uk

Charity Number: 1101360

Ladies Pamper Night – Our fabulous ladies only night is on FRIDAY 18 OCTOBER, lots of treatments and therapies on offer at affordable prices. Watch this space for more details.

Fundraising team – LEYCC NEEDS YOU! Do you have some spare time? Could you meet with Emma once every six weeks to plan some fundraising events? Can you help collect items or decorate the venue for themed events? Help run the bar? If you would like to get involved at YOUR community centre then please let Emma know – any help would be great!

Drop In lunch – We are always on the lookout for help with the Thursday lunch, so if you would like to get involved in preparing and/or serving lunch once a month, please contact the Centre.

Facebook - Please add 'Lane End Youth & Community Centre' on Facebook, just ask to join the group and you will become one of the first to find out about all our latest events

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or email it to us at m40cc@btinternet.com.

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→ West Wycombe Guides

Report by Christine Edwards

Did you know that West Wycombe Guides meets every Thursday evening, 7.15—8.45pm at Piddington Village Hall?

You don't have to have been a Brownie to be a Guide and we welcome any girls aged 10 and above. Guiding has moved into the 21st century, but remains as fun and challenging as it always was. Get in touch if you'd like to help out, or if you know a girl who might like it. westwycombeguides@gmail.com

Frieth Village Hall Report by Lisa Sanderson

SAVE THE DATE: SATURDAY 5 OCTOBER 2013 7.30 pm

The Frieth Village Hall Committee is delighted to be participating for the first time in the Theatre in the Villages rural touring scheme to bring professional theatre performances to rural audiences. On Saturday 5 October we will be hosting an evening at Frieth Village Hall with the unique comedy enter-

tainer **lestyn Edwards**. He has performed privately for Her Majesty the Queen, and been heard on Desert Island Discs, Midweek, Woman's Hour and Loose Ends.

His act is part dramatic monologue, part musical revue based around his tour as a variety performer to HM Forces in Iraq and Afghanistan. Tickets will be available from August, and full details will follow nearer the time. But for now, please save the date as it promises to be a night to remember: "Hilarious ... I love his writingvery funny and very true!"

Lane End Evening WI

Report by Christine Jennings

On 24 June our members will be visiting Parmoor to see the Walled Garden project, on 29 July we will be trying our hands at Botanical Painting, whilst in August we shall be having a Riverside picnic for our members evening on the 19th.

Visitors/potential members are always welcome to join us on the last Monday of the month in the Sycamore Room at the Village Hall.

Meetings start at 8pm.

→ 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 respect and confidentiality of anyone we visit and will arrange visits to fit in with their routines.

If you know of someone who you think may benefit from practical help or just a chat with people who care, please call Judy Taylor on 881655. holytrinitylaneend.org.uk





Lane End Fete

Report by Katy Dunn

Saturday 8 June

Excitement is mounting for the triumphant return of Lane End's village fete. All the usual favourites will be there in front of the church—the zippy dipper, popcorn, bouncy castle, bar, sideshows, coconut shy etc.

This year the fete is also expanding around the corner of Ditchfield Common with a vintage car show, games for the kids and a live owl display.

The much-loved dog show will be back, run by our very own village vet, Cherry Tree Vets, so get grooming and avoid puddles until then!

The fete is a wonderful opportunity to get together as a community and raise money for the various stall holders and village hall as well as giving villagers a chance to socialise on the day.

All the funds raised by the fete are used to help with the upkeep and maintenance of the village hall which plays such a vital role in the heart of village life.

There are still a few opportunities to get involved—if you're going anyway, why not volunteer an hour of

your time to run the Bagatelle or man the doughnut stall? Call:

Bob Nix Tel: 01494 881000

nix682@btinternet.com

Royal British Legion

Report by Peter Jennings

As part of their Pathway for Growth initiative, the Royal British Legion (RBL) at the National level is endeavouring to get closer to those who are serving or have served in any of the three services. To support this National initiative, your local Lane End branch of the RBL would like to identify all the local people who have served in the one of the three services (including the reserves) at any time in the past or who are actively serving at the present time.

We really would like to hear from you either by email peter@psjennings.co.uk or by phone 01494 882750, preferably

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DOMESTIC INSTALLER

Things are happening in Lane End-

by Katy Dunn

What are these meetings about?

By now you will probably have seen the signs and flyers asking you how you feel about certain aspects of our community and inviting you to an initial meeting on 18 June. So what's

it all about? Another well-meaning but misguided attempt to tell Lane Enders what we need to 'improve' our village

The organisers sincerely hope not. There will be a series of these meetings being held in order for us to work out what WE think is missing from our community and to give us the confi-

dence and the means to make things happen if we want them to. There's a focus on the playing fields because that's one area that has so much potential but needs massive investment and it's a daunting prospect, but other issues will be discussed.

The meetings, or 'workshops' as they're also called, are not about 'having your say' and then sitting down only for the point you made to

then be ignored or forgotten. Nor is it about 'having your say' and then expecting someone else to take on your suggestion and do something about it. It's about having a grown-up discussion under the leadership

of someone who uses different exercises and techniques to draw out and include people who wouldn't normally speak up. It's about inspiring different ways of thinking about a situation and finding solutions



Amazing results

It's easy to be cynical and think it's all a load of new-age claptrap

and that you're not a 'workshop' type of person and that nothing will come of it. But these workshops have had amazing results elsewhere.

Jack's story

One story told by the workshop leader, David Lett, is about how an ordinary man called Jack made a huge difference in his community. Jack came along to the first workshop out of curiosity and at the end

of it was inspired to make a change in his personal life. He and his cousin had stopped speaking after an argument a couple of years beforehand and Jack was reluctant to make the first move towards reconciliation, even though he missed him

"For the community

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moment has come."

Madeleine Howe, Buckinghamshire

County Council

David discussed things with Jack and suggested he write a big note by the phone saying 'CALL COUSIN'. Jack walked by and saw the note several times a day and nearly

picked up the phone. Eventually, after a week, he did it. He called. and Jack and his cousin became friends again.

At the next workshop, Jack was so happy that the workshops had helped him with his personal life that he wanted to give something back. 'What can I do to help?' he asked David. David said: 'I don't know. what CAN you do to help?' Jack thought about it and said that in his community there was a great divide between the old and young people and they just complained about each other. He'd like to see them getting on better.

With the confidence he'd gained from having the courage to phone his cousin, he decided to do something about it. He went and asked the youth club leader if he could bring some oldies along to the youth club. The Leader said 'No, um, it's for young people.' Jack didn't give up, and thought again. 'What if I

> bring old people and fish & chips for evervone?' he asked.

At the next youth club, Jack spent £50 of his own money on fish & chips for evervone. At first, it was like a school disco

with old people on one side, young on the other. However, eventually an old lady asked a boy what else he liked to eat. 'Pizza,' he replied. 'Have you ever made one?' she asked.

The following month, the old people were asked back to show the youth club members how to make pizza. Whilst kneading the dough, one of the boys' phones went off. 'Check that for me?' he asked the old man who was helping him. 'No idea how to work the thing,' said the old man. 'I'll show you,' said the boy and next month at the youth club, they did.

The best thing to come out of the whole exercise, says David, is something that happened months

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later. An 83 year-old lady was walking through the estate to her home with two heavy bags of shopping. Two youths on bikes noticed. They got off their bikes, took a bag each and walked her back to her flat. Not only that, but they went back and fetched their bikes, stowed them in her hall on her invitation and went in for juice and biscuits and a chat.

How great is that?! Obviously there are no guarantees we'll be inspired to achieve anything like that, but surely it's worth going along to the first workshop to find out?

How are the workshops funded?

Buckinghamshire County Council (BCC), Lane End Parish Council and Red Kite Community Housing are each making an equal contribution to fund the running of these workshops. That's how important they're considered to be.

You might legitimately ask what's the point of money being spent on workshops when it could be spent on the playing fields themselves. The answer is that community-changing projects (such as revamping the playing fields) often require hundreds of thousands of pounds of investment. In order to get that kind of money, someone will have to apply to grant-giving bodies like the Heri-



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tage Lottery Fund. These grantgiving bodies require a considerable amount of research to prove that the community is behind any initiatives that are proposed. These workshops are one way of supporting this. It's an investment on a bigger return.

Also, as one ex-Lane End youth leader pointed out: 'We have a great opportunity here but anything that is done needs to be sustainable. You can have the best facilities in the world, but if you can't get kids out of bed to use them, then there's not a lot of point.'

Through the workshops it will be clear whether there is an appetite for

a project bringing bigger benefits to the local community.

What's in it for the organisers?

Lane End Parish Council's focus is the playing fields. It wants them to be used for recreation by a wider audience and believes these workshops can help galvanise people into thinking about what they really want.

Madeleine Howe, Localities and Communities Manager at BCC wants: 'To encourage people and communities to be actively involved in their local area and to help our children and young people reach their full potential. A recent BCC survey said that people wanted more of

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a say in local decision-making. Well, for the community of Lane End, your moment has come.' BCC's contribution to this project comes from the South West Chilterns & Marlow Local Area Forum.

Red Kite Community Housing is a non-profit-making company that has taken over the running of Wycombe District Council's housing stock. Red Kite is a tenant-led organisation. 'We see our role as extending beyond bricks and mortar to working with local communities, which includes tenants and the wider community,' says Trevor Morrow, Chief Executive of Red Kite. Red Kite has an annual pot of £100,000 to spend on community projects or facilities and their

contribution to the Lane End workshops comes from that pot.

Who is running the workshops?

A company called New Meaning (newmeaning.co.uk) is running the workshops and David Lett will lead them. You can see for yourself what has been achieved by them in other areas if you check out the video links on their website. Anyone, young or old is welcome to come along and contribute. Or even just come along out of curiosity.

The first meeting will be held on 18 June at 7.30pm at Lane End Primary School. Each workshop following will build on the results of the first. The workshops are scheduled for:

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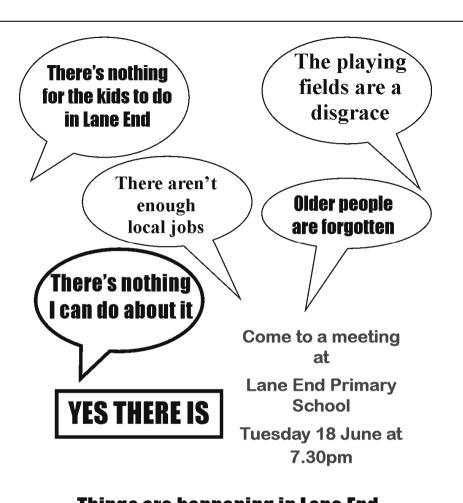
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Milk Men

with Will Lacey



Open Farm Sunday at Lacey's 9 June

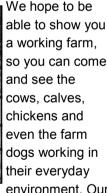
On Sunday 9 June we will be opening our farm to the public for the day thanks to the encouragement and support of a charity called LEAF. LEAF (Linking Environment And Farming) is a national charity that helps to create a better public

understanding of farming through a national network of Demonstration Farms. Innovation Centres and initiatives like Open Farm Sunday. They bring farmers and consum-

ers together to raise awareness of how farmers are working in harmony with nature to produce good food with environmental care.

Sunday 9 June is this year's national open farm Sunday and for the first time we will be opening our farm up

for you to come see. In the past few years Bryan and Charlie Edgley have done a fantastic job at hosting open farm Sunday and so it is with great anticipation that we take on the role this year!



so you can come environment. Our

cows are milked twice a day, every single day of the year, but its very rare that they get an audience!

As the only dairy farm in the parish and one of only a few remaining in South Bucks we are offering a rare opportunity to see live milking. There will also be tractor trailer rides as well as some local producers' stalls, ice creams, refreshments and muchmore. It would be great to see as many people there as possible, as the continued support we get from the local villages always amazes us. Through Open Farm Sunday we are able to offer you the chance to see a working farm like never before.

Before we get to the 9 June there is lots to do, with the first cut of grass due and planting seed for the maize crops we want to harvest in the autumn.

Last year we hosted the National Guernsey Association for two days,

and this year we have gone one step higher. The World Guernsey Cow conference meeting in England this year has chosen our farm to visit. The top breeders and producers of Guernsey cows from around the world will be coming and it will be interesting to hear their thoughts on cows that we have bred on our farm for nearly 100 years.

Lots to do, so only a brief article this time, but I look forward to seeing you all on the 9 June at Laceys Family Farm, Lane End. Please tell all your friends and family as everyone is welcome! (Please leave your dogs at home though as there will be many animals on the farm!)

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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 popin 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

Zumba—7.30-8.30pm with Mel, LEYCC

Bridge Club—7.30pm Lane End Village Hall

Events

Tuesdays

Regulars

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

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

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

Slimming World—7.30-9pm, contact Michelle Spilsbury 07776 300276

Hambleden Valley Gardening Club—7.30pm, First Tuesday of the month, Skirmett Village Hall. Tel 01491 638690

Events

- 7 May Hambleden Valley Garden Club visit to Babylon Nursery Tel 01491 638690
- 11 June Hambleden Valley Garden Club visit to The Old Rectory near Wantage
- 18 June Lane End Community meeting 7.30pm Lane End Primary School. All welcome, teenagers to older people
- 9 July Lane End Community meeting 7.30pm Lane End Primary School. All welcome, teenagers to older people

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, Elim Centre, Tel 882587

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

Bridge Club—1.30pm 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

- 12 June Moorend Common walk to see the orchids. Meet Prince Albert pub at 10.30am
- 26 June Hambleden Valley Garden Club evening visit to Whitehouse Farm Cottage near Binfield
- 3 July Child Bereavement UK Open Day 2-7pm at the Clare Charity Centre, Saunderton
- 17 July Lane End Community meeting 7.30pm Lane End Primary School. All welcome, teenagers to older people

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 £5. Flower arranging demonstration, raffle, tea and cake. Contact 482724

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

Lane End Players—8pm Village Hall Tel 07706 426320

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

West Wycombe Guides—7.15pm Piddington Village Hall

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

Sparklers-4.30-6pm for 4-7 yr olds

Events

28 June Holy Trinity Whist Evening at Lane End Village Hall Tel 881298

19 July Lane End Players' summer show. Starts 8pm. Tickets £10 Tel 07704 426320

26 July Holy Trinity Whist Evening

← THURSDAY Events

4 July Lane End Community meeting 7.30pm Lane End Primary School. All welcome, teenagers to older people

25 July Lane End Community meeting 7.30pm Lane End Primary School. All welcome, teenagers to older people

Saturdays

Regulars

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

Marlow Wolves—American football 9.30-12.30am Lane End Playing Fields, all welcome

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

Events

- 8 June Lane End Village Fete
- 8 June Bucks Open Studios opens and runs until 23 June (see p50 for details)
- 15 June Antiques valuation evening at Cadmore End Village Hall. Tel 881 938
- 22 June Radnage summer fete, home-made cakes, beat the goalie, human fruit machine, fire engine, beer, 12-3pm Radnage school
- 13 July Cadmore Crafts, Revels and Fun Dog Show Tel 881938
- 20 July Lane End Players' summer show. Starts 8pm. Tickets £10 Tel 07704 426320
- 27 July Family Treasure Hunt around the village. Tel 883878
- 10 August Lane End Horticultural Show in the afternoon at Lane End Village Hall Tel 881414

Sundays

Regulars

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

Elim service—10.30 am at Elim 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)I—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

- 9 June Open Farm Sunday, Lacey's at Bolter End Farm Tel 881979
- 16 June Dash for Dads, 1,2 and 5k charity race for Child Bereavement UK Tel 568912
- 7 July Messy Church in the afternoon at Lane End Village Hall, all welcome
- 4 August Cherry Tree Vets Open Day 12-2pm Tel 883443

Nature notes

Summer nights in the Chiltern countryside

Everything's late this year! I tend to gauge it by the bluebells, which are usually swaying like a violet sea in the woods at the end of April and were in their prime a couple of weeks into May this year. The next 'wow' wild flower display for us in the Lane End area is the orchids on Moorend Common. They're usually mid-June, but I'd try the glade nearest the Frieth-Marlow road at the beginning of July this season to see its profusion of pinky-purple flower spikes.

Our beech woods are shady and quiet in the summer, as the birds are busy feeding their fledglings, rather than raucously defending their territory and shouting for a mate. If you happen to be in the woods at night, however, listen out for the **tawny owl**. They shriek a shrill 'kewick' call or the pairs (who bond for life) will hoot a haunting 'twit to-whoo' to each other. The tawny owl is the biggest common owl in the UK and can have a wingspan of up to 1m.



While you're there you could also look and listen for bats. **Noctule bats** are quite large and noisy. They emerge early on summer evenings from roosts in tree holes or under eaves of houses. With their wingspan of up to 30-35cm, they are often visible silhouetted against a darkening sky, flying fast and high to catch moths and other flying insects. **Pipistrelle bats** are the UK's most common bat. They're smaller, with a 20cm wingspan and fly fast and quite low over the ground. One little pipistrelle can eat up to 3000 flying insects in one night.

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You might also spot a **badger** on your nocturnal ramble.

They're common in the Chilterns now and often come out



at dusk on summer evenings. They live in underground tunnels and chambers known as setts, which are passed down from generation to generation. On a bright day they turn out their bedding to air in the sunshine like any good housekeeper.

Finally, find yourself a piece of open country and see if you can find the **Orion** constellation in the night sky. It's easy to spot as it has three bright stars almost in a



straight line—these are his belt.

Then there's two above for his shoulders and two below for his feet.

See how many stars you can count within Orion to assess light pollution.

More than 30 visible stars is ideal.

™Moorend Common

Report by Katy Dunn

We're in the middle of an invertebrate survey on Moorend Common. It's filling in a gap in our knowledge about the SSSI (Site of Special Scientific Interest). We already have information about birds, butterflies and plantlife, but none about the mini-beasts at the bottom of the food chain.

As the term suggests, spiders, beetles and flying insects are where it all starts. They feed birds, tiny rodents and some caterpillars which are then eaten by bigger birds and mammals.

Checking up on our insects is not the most glamorous of conservation work, but it is important. After all the recent work on Moorend Common, we need to discover what our invertebrate population is like. What we find may inform management in the future and then ideally, in five years, we'll see if anything has changed.

We have several rare species of plant so it follows we may well have

rare species of beetles or spiders. They may be small and scuttly and not exactly cuddly, but they are a vital component in any wildlife habitat. The recent concern about the decline of bee populations has shown us that.

I'm hugely grateful to the Lane End Conservation Group for setting and monitoring the traps and sorting the invertebrates for identification. Particularly Vivienne Ball for organising the volunteers.

On another note, if you happen to be walking on Moorend Common over the summer, please give the bracken a bashing as you pass. I take the kids down there with wellies and sticks. We give the bracken a satisfying swish to break off the tops then stomp the rest down. Apart form chemical treatment, which we're reluctant to use on a SSSI, rolling or trampling is the only way to get rid of it. Give bracken half a chance and it will take over any open ground.

Don't forget to visit the orchids (probably best at the beginning of July this year) and keep your eyes peeled for the Purple Emperor butterfly. The last one was spotted two years ago, so we're anxious for another sighting. They tend to fly at the tops of the trees and only come down to feed on poo. Nice! They are

Marlow Wolves

Report by Sam McKee

Two local Marlow Wolves American Football Juniors from our village have been invited to attend trials for the Team GB Squad competing in the European Championships.

Dan Ramsdale is an outstanding Wide Receiver who helped win our first Britbowl national championship in 2010. He has outstanding hands and runs brilliant routes. He is a truly skilled receiver for his age.

Jordan Barrass is also a great Wide Receiver and was one of the youngest players to be invited to the trials. Like Dan he was part of our Britbowl winning team. He is a different build to Dan and they are a brilliant compliment to each other on the field. Both made an outstanding impression at the trials.



The Marlow Wolves train every Saturday (Jan-August) at Lane End Playing Fields from 9:30am-12:30 and have teams for ages 8-19.

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The answer seems to be a using a dishwasher cleaner, like the ones you see advertised on TV. They don't just clean the machine, they also clean the pipework. None of the people with blockages used dishwasher cleaners. People who do use them don't seem to get the problem.

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Schools



Lane End Village Pre-School



The Early Years

In the previous edition of The Clarion I asked if anyone knew about the origins of Lane End's pre-school.

My thanks go to Margaret Bolton for her useful information and for contacting the original leader. A playgroup with about six children was held in a private house 'The Magnolias' on the Marlow Road. When the leader moved in 1967, the group moved to the village hall with Margaret as leader. When she left a Brownie leader Pauline Ellins took over. Margaret said that she remembers having wonderful support from local people and the Health visitor Miss Gray.

This coincides with what was happening nationwide. In 1961 a young teacher Belle Tutaeve wrote to The Guardian newspaper pressing for the return of Nursery schools, which had been closed after WW2 because it was thought women no longer needed to work. She de-

scribed how she was running a group in her home for her own and neighbours' children. She was overwhelmed by the response and requests from mothers asking to set up in their own and The Pre-School Playgroups Association was formed.

This evolved over the years into The Pre-School Learning Alliance—still a charity today—which helps parents to be involved in educating and caring for their young children. Lane End Village Pre-School is a member and is probably one of the oldest groups in England. We would all be pleased for any photos or other information especially what happened when Lane End Playgroup became Phoenix Playgroup. Maybe a dip in numbers or finances needed it to be revived?

Dorothy Harman

The pre-school today

The children are enjoying being able to go outside in the garden without putting on layers of clothes.

Well ahead of the recent news about schools putting gardening on the curriculum, we have been planting seeds such as carrots, pansies, sunflowers herbs and potatoes in our large tubs. When the water play is finished, it is recycled on the seeds. We have also grown cress for quick results. Now that the sun is shining some insects have begun to emerge so we have started a tick list of all the things we see. Some of the children have been interested in looking at frog spawn and pictures of the life cycle of frogs.

Summer term is the one which leads to big school for the older children. Amongst other activities we are hoping to revive lunch clubs on Mondays and Fridays after half term.

The Committee, staff and parents have got their fund-raising hats on and are getting ideas together for our stall at the Village Fete on 8 June.

There are a few vacancies now for 2-4 year old children and a waiting list. You are welcome to come in for Play day visits. To know more call 07703 926196 and speak to Karen Monks or Julie Hazell.



My name is Lisa Fern and I am the newly appointed Head Teacher for Cadmore End CEC School. I am really

excited about my new role and pleased to be working with such a

great team of people who have made me feel very welcome in my first couple of weeks. The children at our school are delightful and their enthusiasm and friendly nature has made me feel settled very quickly.

For the past seven years I have been working as an Assistant Head Teacher at Rose Hill Primary School in Oxford and previous to that I worked in schools in Essex, where I became an Advanced Skills Teacher (AST). I have a personal interest in Early Years education and see the value in learning outdoors.



At Cadmore End School we are embarking on a journey to make our school even better than it is now. We will be making some changes where necessary to improve things, but most importantly we will be ensuring the children receive the best learning opportunities possible.

I am open to ideas and suggestions that could benefit our children on

their learning journeys so if you feel you have something to offer us, from some time to listen to readers or helping with some gardening then do get in touch. You can find out more about us on our website- http://www.cadmoreendschool.org/

I am looking forward to getting to know more about the children, the school and the local community over the next few months.

Lisa Fern, Headteacher



I find myself asking 'How did that happen', when I realise we are now three weeks into the final term of the year. I look back and

remember some very tearful faces on those first days in September (I do mean the children and not the parents) when everything was very big and very new to the Reception children in Owls class. Now each day 19 happy little faces come bounding into school as if they had always been here.

This term the whole school has already run a marathon! It was organised to raise money for new IT equipment. The children in Eagles class (Year 6 children) spent a very productive maths lesson working out how many circuits of the school field

would need to be completed by each year group so that the final total would be a marathon. Children then pestered family and friends to sponsor them and we all had an enjoyable (if very exhausting) day on Friday 19 April. The Year 6 children kept up everyone's spirits by running with the younger children, supplying drinks and biscuits as well handing out medals and certificates for everyone who took part. The money raised will be enough to replace CD players and possibly buy 2 new ipads.

At the end of the Spring Term we invited dads, uncles and granddads to a 'Dads do school' afternoon. They had great fun sticking, drumming, circuit training and designing. They were all very complimentary about their afternoon and this term mums, nannies and aunties will get the chance to spend a morning with us enjoying the joys of Literacy and Numeracy. We hope that now when our parents ask of their children 'What have you done today?' and the reply is a shrug of the shoulders, they will in fact know differently.

At present we have several exciting events happening and several planned. All the children in Years 3 to 6 are enjoying 12 weeks of cricket coaching lead by a coach supplied by the EWCB. As I write this letter

(Thursday 2 May) Years 5 and 6 children enjoyed a fabulous day at the Sky studios planning and presenting the a news item around the theme of Cultural Diversity. This fits beautifully with this term's creative curriculum topic entitled 'Same but Different'. We had a guided tour of the Sky buildings, learnt what each floor represented in the creating of a news item and then were let loose in child friendly studios. Every child had a role to play; producer, director, scriptwriter, cameraman, editor, interviewer and eve witness all carried out using the correct equipment. It was an amazing and a very special day out.

Two dates for your diary are Tuesday 18 June at Higginson Park. This is when several local church schools join together in 'Praise in the Park'.

But for the school the BIG day of the year is Summer Queen, this year it is being held on Wednesday 10 July at 1pm. This is a school tradition dating back many years. The outgoing head boy and girl deliver speeches to the incoming team; every class supplies entertainment; maypole dancing and Morris dancing form part of the entertainment; and of course cream teas and Pimms are on sale. Everyone is welcome, if the weather is fine then I strongly suggest you bring chairs and parasols!



Things are changing at Lane End Primary School!

Our Head-Teacher,

Debbie Williams, has been in post for two years now, and has breathed new life into the school. We have recruited a number of new staff members, including an excellent Assistant Headteacher, Tim Williams (no relation!) We now have a strong and highly motivated team, committed to delivering an excellent education to the children of Lane End and surrounding villages.

The Early Years Foundation Stage (Nursery and Reception) was recognised as 'good' in our most recent Ofsted inspection (March 2012) and we have built on this further through the installation of new outdoor equipment to further enrich the children's learning experience. From September 2013 the nursery is expanding to take 'rising 3s'.

In order to support all children throughout the school, Lane End Primary is also developing the use of digital technology. This initiative will see three sets of ipads for use in class with a view to expanding this into all classes in the Autumn term.

Under Debbie Williams' inspiring leadership things have really moved

on. The innovative 'Let's Get Smart' approach to behaviour, introduced in September 2012, rewards positive behaviour for learning, promoting an engaging learning environment, and its effect is clear to see all around the school. Its impact has been commended by the local authority, and Lane End Primary is now involved in supporting other schools in the county. Another exciting development is the 'inclusion base', which will ensure the school can effectively cater for all individual learning needs.

The governing body has recently recruited a number of new governors with a range of experience. Together

with Mrs Williams and the staff team we are determined to drive our school forwards, both in terms of academic achievement and by providing a full and rich curriculum for all the children. Our aim is for Lane End Primary School to become the first choice school for the children of Lane End and beyond, a school of which the whole community can be proud.

If you would like to come and visit the school or nursery, please phone 01494 881169 to make an appointment. We would love to show you around!

Lilli May (Chair of Governors)

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It's a long way from carting beet...

On a recent visit to the Beamish Living Museum of the North. between Durham and Newcastle upon Tyne, we used the tramway which has been built at the Museum to visit the different exhibits on the 300 acre site. One of the exhibits was the 'Home Farm', a small farmstead as it would have been in late Victorian or Edwardian times. This was a reminder to me of my time learning the farming trade from the late William Abbott at Sacrewell, near Peterborough in 1953, when my job during the sugar beet harvest was to harness up one of the seven

working horses, then work with it all day carting the beet in a cart that could carry just one ton.

How farming has changed, where the present day equivalents are a tractor, most often developing between 100 and 360 horsepower. from a diesel engine of between four and nine litres cubic capacity, pulling a trailer with load capacity of twelve to sixteen tonnes, or a plough with five to ten furrows

Tramlines

The historic tramway rails at the



Beamish museum reminded me of the origin of the 'tramlines' which are used nowadays by the tractors for all present day cereal crop treatments, so that the tractor with sprayer or fertiliser spreader can carry out the work without crushing the crop.

The technicalities

Most crops of cereals, mainly wheat

but also barley and oats, are planted as winter crops in September and October. At seeding time we use a seed drill with hopper taking three tonnes of seed, sufficient to drill about 50 acres from

each fill of the hopper, covering a total width of 8 metres, with 52 disc coulters at 15cm centres.

The tractor drawing the drill is equipped with electronic controls receiving GPS satellite signals, connected to a computer with screen monitor in the cab showing the driver the size and overall shape of the field being drilled. This computer is linked directly to the steering on the tractor, which can then steer itself exceedingly accurately, so as not to miss out any land nor overlap between one bout and the next, but the

tractor driver can override the computer by taking the steering wheel. The monitor shows the position of the tractor and seed drill in the field, the line it is following, the area which has been drilled in one colour and the area not yet drilled in a different shade or colour.

The tractor computer has a sophisticated connection to the seeding

mechanism on the drill, so as to blank off the seed supply to each pair of rows intended to be used as tramlines. The computer cuts off the seed to three coulters for each tram-

for each tramline row, this matching the width of a
tractor rear wheel. We always use
tramlines at 24 metre (80 feet) centres, so that the first time round the
field all the rows of drill coulters for
the full drill width of eight metres will
be sowing seeds, then the second
time around the field the coulters
corresponding to the width of the
tramlines will be automatically
blanked off, thus leaving two unsown
rows at exactly the correct width for
the tractor which will carry out subsequent crop treatments. Then on the

third time around the field all the



coulters will be sowing seeds. In this way the unseeded tramlines left across the field will all be precisely 24 metres apart, the correct working width for the crop sprayer and the

April we sprayed off whatever few plants remained, then cultivated the field to form a new seedbed and resowed with a Spring variety of wheat, or on some fields replaced



the wheat with Spring barley or oats or oil seed rape. We must now hope for favourable weather in the months before harvest, with plenty of sunshine interspersed by sufficient rainfall for crop growth.

spreader which will be used after crop emergence and for all subsequent crop protection treatments during the growing season.

This year our new grain dryer and store is being

The effects of a late spring

constructed on the small field between our existing farm buildings and the M40 Motorway, and we hope that it will be ready before harvest.

All readers of The Clarion will have already experienced the excessively wet Autumn 2012, then the long cold winter, resulting in Spring 2013 being around four weeks later than a normal year. This is the reason why the crops in early Summer this year are looking so disappointing, many with bare patches on which the Autumn planted seeds failed to germinate properly, or were eaten off by slugs as they emerged. Some of our fields of Autumn sown wheat were so poor and uneven that in March or

Open Farm Sunday will be on 9 June when we hope to be at Bolter End Farm supporting the Lacey Family who are hosting it this year.

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

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Volunteer!

Volunteering is about helping others and giving back, but there are many gains for you in the process.

Around Lane End there are loads of ways to get involved:- working for the community on the parish council or with one of its working groups, practical outdoor work with the conservation group, reading with the children at the schools, or offering some of your time to support these causes below. What's stopping you?

Drop in lunch helpers

The drop in lunch has had a very successful year, with a group of wonderful volunteers and loyal regulars returning week after week. Some of our ladies have been helping at lunch club for many years and are now in need of a rest!

So we are now seeking new volunteers. This involves buying, (for which you will be reimbursed) cooking and serving a lunch one Thursday a month (on a rota) – can you help? Please call Emma for more information – 01494 883878.

Coffee Stop transport support

Do you have an hour to spare once or twice a month?

The Coffee Stop runs every Thursday in the Sycamore Room at the Village Hall from 10am-12noon.

We know that there are elderly folk in the village who would love to come in for a coffee and a chat on Thursday mornings, but need transport to bring them along and collect them at the end of the morning session. If you have transport and can spare an hour or two, maybe just once a month we would love to hear from you.

Please phone Rosemary Davies 01491 638201 or Betty Twitchen on 881721

Committee members for LEYCC

We need new committee members, so if your New Years Resolution is to help others, please join our small but active and enthusiastic committee to assist in organising our fundraising events. Please call Emma 883878



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Lane End Youth & Community Centre, Edmonds Road HP14 3EJ, 7:30pm

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Lane End and District Horticultural Society

Report by Trevor Perrin

The middle of May and our weather remains consistent—very dodgy. But we go forward with our new President at the helm. I would like to welcome Mr Daniel Lacey into our Society.

This year, 10 August sees the Society's 122nd Annual Show in the village, which will be formally opened in Lane End Village Hall by Daniel Lacey and his wife. We wish you well and look forward to seeing you at the show.

Bucks Open Studios Report by Katy Dunn

Many of our local artists are once again participating in the Bucks Open Studios. It's a great opportunity to see the artists' work and get an insight into their creative process. The event runs from 8-23 June. Check on the website bucksopenstudios.org.uk for more artists in our area and the times when they are open to visitors.

Artists Unite The Long Croft, Bullocks Farm Lane, Wheeler End.

HP14 3NH

Wendy Earley (Acrylic and coloured pencil drawings), Taryn Earley (Hand made historical costumes), Sally Scagell (Digital-art) Margaret Broughton (Acrylic painting), Kristin Desmier (Furniture upcycling), Telma Grierson (Acrylic painting) artistsunite.co.uk

Wycombe Court Artists, Wycombe Court House, Church Road, Lane End, HP14 3HG

Julie Wetenhall (painting, sculpture, pottery), Sue Fawthrop (painting), John Ashton (painting), Heather Tobias (ceramics), Caroline Selvey (glass, sculpture), Steve Woodbridge (blacksmith, sculpture), Tim Robinson (painting), Adele Gowrie (sculpture), Sarah-Jane Bennet (jewellery), James Sansome (blacksmith, sculpture), Martin Cook (wood and stone carving).

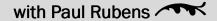
Bigmore Farm Studios, Bigmore Lane, Cadmore End, HP14 3UP

Helen Willson (painting), Lauretta Milligan (painting), Lis Smith (Ceramics), Pat Crompton (painting), Peter Hopgood (painting), Nancy Taylor (painting and ipad))

A Refined Palette, 7 Wellfield Rd Piddington, HP14 3BP

Dean Patrick Murray (painting), Susan Ing-Simmons (painting).

Ask the: PC paramedic





If you've bought a new computer recently, it probably came with a free trial of an anti-virus program. That's great for the first 60 days, but what happens after then? You'll have to pay if you want to carry on using the programs, but did you know that you can get equally good alternatives, absolutely free?

When your anti-virus program's trial period comes to an end, I'd recommend uninstalling it and then protecting your PC with the excellent free version of Avast! anti-virus, which you can download from avast.com. You have to register with your name and email address, but there's no hidden catch and the protection is every bit as good as the software that your computer came with.

If you are curious about alternatives to other programs that you are using at the moment (perhaps because you find them unreliable or you just fancy a change) then take a look at a website called <u>alternativeto.net</u> - just type in the name of a program and it will provide suggestions for both free and paid-for alternatives. As ever, contact me for computer-related help. (See below)

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Safety and Security

Rural crime

Our Neighbourhood Policing Team recently carried out an overnight operation to tackle rural crime, working with residents, landowners, famers and gamekeepers to gather intelligence and make sure rural crime levels remain low. The team stopchecked more than 50 vehicles and had a large team on stand-by to try and catch criminals in the act.

Volunteers really do their bit in helping to tackle crime by acting as eyes and ears in rural areas. **Call 101** to report any suspicious activity.

Offenders brought to justice

- 51 yr old male cautioned for assault in Stokenchurch.
- 39 yr old male charged with possessing class A drugs on West Wycombe Hill.
- 18 yr old male from Stokenchurch charged with theft of a motor vehicle.
- 50 yr old female from Fawley cautioned for possessing a shotgun without a valid licence.

Thames Valley Alerts

Sign up to Thames Valley Alerts and the police will inform you about anything that has taken place or is happening in our area. For example if there is a particular crime or spate of offences that have taken place near you we will let you know by phone or email. Sign up here: thamesval-leyalert.co.uk

Speeding

Since the success of the Lane End speed awareness week we have had many requests from members of the public to do the same in other villages across the neighbourhood.

Crime Prevention Day

Neighbourhood officers will be out in force on Sunday 9 June in Frieth to carry out property marking. Take along bikes, lawnmowers, strimmers etc for marking.

Discounted CESAR is still available for marking of quads, tractors etc. Please get in touch with the neighbourhood team.

Catalytic convertor thefts

There has been an increase in catalytic convertor thefts from vans

across the whole Wycombe area. Letters have been sent out to local companies giving advice on how to prevent these thefts.

Anti-Social Behaviour(ASB)

The team are pleased to say that there does not appear to be any ongoing ASB issues but give us a call if you have problems.

Parking

Parking complaints generate a very high proportion of calls made to the police. Check out this website for advice: nfh.org.uk/resources/
Articles/parking/index.php

Have Your Say meetings:

Every month the team arranges a number of meetings that we call 'have your say meetings'. Go to the website to find out when the next one is or feed back online: thamesvalley.police.uk/haveyoursay

Partnership Activity

Did you know that there is a Neighbourhood action group for our area? A voluntary group of people meet with police to discuss issues that have an impact on the local community and try and find a joint way of solving them. Find out more here: thamesvalley.police.uk/

Summer is...

The silver mist that greets the break of day; The untrodden lawn where fiery jewels glisten in array; A flight of agile swallows and the cuckoo's distant song; And skies resounding to the cries of Nature's joyous throng.

Summer is...

A far-off heaven infinite and blue;

A lake whose surface calm and clear reflects its azure hue; And fragrant fields adorned with flowers a-quiver in the breeze—

The haunt of jewelled butterflies and velvet bumblebees.

Summer is...

The warm-earth smell of gardens after rain;

Of new-mown grass, and honeysuckle garlanding the lane;

Orchards blessed abundantly with every kind of berry:

The blackberry and the strawberry, sweet and dimpled crimson cherry.

Summer is...

The timeless sound of ocean washing land,

Or treading on unfettered feet the drifts of burning sand:

A thousand happy voices ranging far along the shore

That draws, as though by magic, both the rich man and the poor.

And Man, too, has his summer, his brief season rich with gold. Ours to taste and touch is all the wealth this world can hold – Life's sounds to hear, Life's air to breathe, and precious fleeting days To grasp and savour to the full, and ours to crown with praise.

Poem sent in by Lane End resident, Anne Burridge



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Parvovirus is a potentially deadly disease in dogs, which can kill within two to three days of the first symptoms showing. The only way to protect your dog is through vaccination. Owners of young, unvaccinated puppies, generally under six months of age, should be particularly alert as they are most at risk of catching the disease.

As with most diseases the sooner the symptoms are treated, the better the chance of recovery, plus you will help prevent the further spread of the disease. Parvovirus symptoms such as diarrhoea, vomiting, lethargy, fever and dehydration come on quickly. If you see any of these signs in your dog, please contact the practice immediately.

Unfortunately, there is no treatment that kills the virus and treatment is limited to reducing the effects of the disease, for example by replacing lost fluids and reducing vomiting.

Please come in for advice on Parvovirus or vaccination in general or give us a ring at Cherry Tree Vets 01494 883443.



Patient of the month: Waigu Wynston Dean

Waigu is a very handsome young Maine Coon cat who recently underwent a 'subtotal colectomy' to cure him of his severe, ongoing constipation. Following surgery at Cherry Tree, Waigu has made a full recovery. He is eating well and passing soft stools, and has regained his previous adventurous character as you can see from the photo.

Gardening

with Dave Dunbar





A late spring finally arrived and as Monty Don predicted everything finally burst into growth, with usual displays of forsythia and Magnolia, quickly followed by early flowering Cherries. Camellias gave a bit of a show but I have seen many opening buds suffer from cold temperatures, then there was Ribes, (flowering currant), Muscari, Viburnum etc.

Seasonal Top Tips:

Bedding plants should be going out by now, after the risk of frosts has passed. Make sure the plants are well watered before putting in, and water them in afterwards and regularly until established, then during dry spells. Dead-head finished flower heads which will promote more flowers, and give a liquid tomato feed or similar every 2-3 weeks to keep them pretty....good luck!

Any mole problems? Don't expect an easy answer. How can so much carnage be made from one small creature? As it burrows beneath the sur-

face it is looking for its staple diet of worms. If plentiful, the mole will bite off their heads so they can't escape and store them in an underground larder....nice!

The main damage is to lawns, and its pet hate is people disturbance from constant pedestrian traffic above ground, so is rarely found near pathways. You can insert battery operated sonic deterrents into the mole run to replicate this vibration and drive them away. Mole traps are available which will kill the mole, and in such cases it is best to use a trained mole catcher....oh and apparently they are not blind!!

Favourites:

One of the spring flowering shrubs mentioned at the start is the flowering currant, (Ribes sanguineum), with dangling insipid pink to red flower racemes. It's a 6ft shrub which will grow in sun or part shade, sand or clay soil. Look out for one of the 'species' in garden centres as they



have been bred especially for better colour/effect, such as 'Purloborough Scarlet'. Here's a nice combination in one of my clients' garden with self seeded forget-me-nots beneath.

Dave's mystery plant:

I am a medium to large deciduous tree. I have a very uniform crown and dense branches. In spring, my new leaves appear at the same time as my catkins. I am easily mistaken for a Beech tree, although my leaves are more ridged and Beech have no catkins. I belong to the same family as silver birch and am often grown as a hedge.

Answer: Carpinus betulu. (Hornbeam)

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Also showing evening journeys on 32 and 31

MONDAY TO FRIDAY									Fro	m: 29	July	2012
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Dashwood Avenue, Half Moon	1			09:45	10:45		11:45	12:45		13:45		- 1
Desborough Avenue, Wendover Arms	07:03	07:13	- 1			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	1		- 1	09:48	10:48		11:48	12:48		13:48		- 1
Sands, Lane End Road	1			09:49	10:49		11:49	12:49		13:49		
Lane End, The Row	1			09:55	10:55		11:55	12:55		13:55		
West Wycombe, The Swan Inn	1		08:54									
Studley Green, St Francis Road	1		09:00									
Cadmore End, Combined School	1	- 1	09:08			- 1			- 1		- 1	- 1
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											

Service number:	28	48	48	28	48	32	32	32	32	31
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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
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Deeds Grove	I			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	I	16:37	17:32		18:21					
Lane End, The Row	I	16:43	17:38							
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Cadmore End, opp. Combined School	16:30			18:06						
Stokenchurch, The King's Hotel	16:38			18:13						2240
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High Wycombe - Lane End - Stokenchurch

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SATURDAY									Fro	m: 29	July
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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	- 1
Sands, Lane End Road	09:34	10:34	11:34	and	16:34	17:54	- 1	- 1	- 1		
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SUNDAY					
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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			
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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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Also showing evening journeys on 32

MONDAY TO FRIDAY											July	
Service number:	48	48	28	28	48	28	48	48	28	48	48	280
Notes: bstone, School			sch 07:43	nsch								
Stokenchurch, The King's Hotel				08:05								
Cadmore End. Combined School				08:12		09:08						
Clayhill, Air Park	06.55	07:20	01.00	00.12	08:45	03.00						12:5
Lane End, The Row	00.55	07.20		-	00.40	-	00-56	10:56		11.56	12:56	12.0
Lane End, The Row Lane End, Village Hall	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	08:01	08:14	<u> </u>	09:11	09.00	10.50		11.00	12.00	_
Lane End, Village Hall Lane End, Simmons Way	07:00	07:25			08:50	09:12	09:58	10:58	11:01	11:58	12:58	13:0
Lane End, Simmons Way	07.00	07.23		08:18	00.00	09:12	09.00	10.56	11:04	11.00	12.00	13:0
	07:02	07:27	10.07	00.10	08:52	09.10	10:00	11:00	11.04	12:00	13:00	13.0
_ane End, Archers Way Cadmore End, Combined School	07.02	01.21			06.52		10:00	11:00		12.00	13.00	13:0
	!	-			-	-		-		-	-	13:1
Studley Green, St Francis Road	!	- !		-	-	- !		-		-		13:2
West Wycombe, Village Hall		-	00:42	08:22		09:19		-	11:08	-	-	13:2
Clayhill, Air Park	!	- !						- !		- !		- !
Booker YMCA Cressex Business Park. Lincoln Road			08:17	08:26		09:23 09:26			11:12			_
Sands, Lane End Road	07:08	07:33		08:29	08:58		10:05	11:05		12:05	13:05	-
· ·			ļ	- 1		ļ	10:05		I			- !
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	!	!	!	00.24	- !	09:33	!	!	44.47	- !	- !	- !
Desborough Avenue, The Wendover Arms	07:45	07:44	!	08:31	00:05	09:35	40:44	44.44	11:17	40:44	40:44	- !
Dashwood Avenue, The Half Moon		07:41	00.20	00.00	09:05	00.20	10:11		44.00	12:11	13:11	42.0
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	13:2
MONDAY TO FRIDAY												
Service number:	48	28	48	48	32	32	32	32				
Notes:												
ane End, The Row	13:56		16:44	17:39								
ane End, Village Hall												
ane End, Simmons Way	13:58	15:31	16:46	17:41	19:14	20:09	21:08	22:08				
ane End, The Row	-	15:34			19:16	20:11	21:10	22:10				
ane End, Archers Way	14:00		16:48	17:43								
Clayhill, Air Park		15:38			19:24	20:18	21:17	22:16				
Booker ASDA	ĺ		İ	ĺ	19:32	20:25	21:24	22:23				
Booker YMCA	1	15:42	- 1	- 1	- 1			- 1				
Cressex Business Park, Lincoln Road	Ĺ	15:45	Ĺ	Ĺ	i	ĺ	ĺ	ĺ				
Sands, Lane End Road	14:05	- 1	16:54	17:49	19:40	20:33	21:32	22:31				
Sands, The Hour Glass	14:07	i	16:56	17:51	-	-	ı	ı				
Desborough Avenue, The Wendover Arms		15:47	- 1	- 1	i	i	i	i				
Dashwood Avenue, The Half Moon	14:11	- 1	17:00	17:55	19:42	20:35	21:34	22:33				
High Wycombe Bus Station		15:52					21:38					

Stokenchurch - Lane End - High Wycombe

Also showing evening journeys on 32

SATURDAY	_									Fro	m: 29	July 20
Service number:		48	48	48		48	48	48	32	32	32	32
Clayhill, Air Park		07:53	08:53									
Lane End, The Row		- 1	- 1	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	- 1	- 1	- 1	ı
Lane End, The Row					the		П	П	19:14	20:14	21:14	22:14
Clayhill, Air Park		ĺ	ĺ	i	same	ĺ	Ĺ	i.	19:20	20:20	21:20	22:20
Booker ASDA		i	i	i	mins	i	i	i	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	- 1	- 1	- 1	1
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			11:56									
Piddington, King Street			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						

10:35 12:35 14:36 16:16 18:22

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