

# [ From the Editor

The big news in June is always Lane End fete, this year on Saturday 14th. I know I always go on about the Zippy Dipper, but I do love it so. It's so old-school simple, but crazy fun for the little ones.

The volunteers who organise the fete really need our help this year. If you can spare an hour or two to man a stall or help set up or clear away, it would make their day a lot easier. And anyway, it's so much fun, kids especially love to have a 'job' and feel properly involved. Call Bob Nix on 881000 and he'll sort you out.

An initiative that could make a huge difference to the older and less able people in our parish is a community bus. A committed group of villagers have been working with Bucks CC to fund a trial of a community bus service, but it needs volunteers to keep it running. (p44)

Speaking of buses, parish councillor Nigel King has been decoding our complicated bus timetables. His simplified version is on page 56.

Fingers crossed for a sunny fete and have a wonderful summer.

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[ **Lane End Parish  
Council report by Hayley  
Glasgow**

## **Lane End Playing Fields**

The Parish Council has been working closely with Lane End Action Group, the main focus being the Playing Fields. The group are constantly working to improve the area and come up with ideas to fund-raise.

All members of the group work extremely hard and the Parish Council are looking forward to seeing future progress.

If anyone would like some more information regarding the Lane End Action Group please contact Hayley, Parish Clerk on 01494 437111.

The main gates at the playing fields will now be locked at 10pm and re-opened at 8am daily. The pedestrian gate will remain open at all times.

## **The Lane End Village Fete**

The Parish Council are again this year taking part in the Lane End Village Fete. Please come and see us at our stall. Parish Councillors will be there all day to speak to you. Let us know your priorities for the parish and any ideas you have for improving our villages.

## Up-coming Meetings

Parish council meetings will start at 7.30pm in the Sycamore Room of the Lane End Village Hall on the first Monday of the month. The meetings are open to the public and are a great way to find out what's going on in the village. Here are the dates:

Monday 2 June

Monday 7 July

Monday 4 August

Monday 1 September

## Transport

A recent Parish questionnaire highlighted a need for Community Trans-

port to supplement existing bus services.

Our Local Area Forum is planning an extended Community Car and new Community Bus Scheme for Lane End and Hambleden Valley. It is intended that this will be launched in summer 2014.

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every Monday from the official list of verified applications supplied by Wycombe District Council.

Whilst the parish council does not have the power to determine the outcome of applications, its local knowledge is sought on each and every application.

### Allotments

There are three allotments sites in the parish; Chalky Fields, Bunkers and Sandyfields. If you would like more information about allotments or

**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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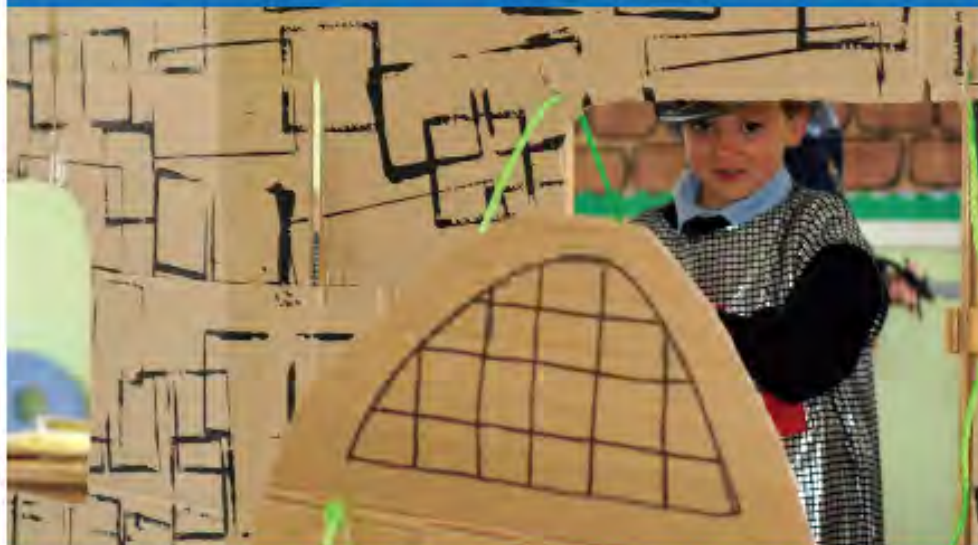
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# The lowdown /

## [ Lane End Conservation Group

**Report by Jane Osborn**

First, the good news...

Despite a very wet start to the year, none of our regular monthly working mornings were cancelled. In February, we worked on Black Well and Foundry Pond cutting back ivy and vegetation. In March, we cleared round the ever popular Don Gresswell seat along Four Fields footpath - and a lovely spot it is to rest on a sunny day surrounded by bluebells. In April, we tackled the overhang partly blocking the footpath beside Botany Brook, running from opposite Foundry Pond to the Post Office, as well as clearing the Harris Garden of weeds and dead vegetation to encourage the spring bulbs.

Over the summer, the Group will spend most of its Action Days keeping the Parish's footpaths open - and there are a lot of them!

Now the bad news...

The Committee has sadly concluded that the days of the Lane End Conservation Group are numbered if no new members come forward to help. Robert Briggs, our Chairman, will shortly be retiring

and, at the same time, moving out of the parish. Also, both the Hon Treasurer and Hon Secretary - with over twenty years in post between them - are seriously contemplating standing down from their posts. Additionally, membership has been dropping steadily and continues to do so. So, unless other people step up to fill these essential posts, this year's AGM may well be the Group's last and winding-up procedures will be put in place. Committee duties are not onerous but it's time for new faces, new ideas and, even, a possible change of direction!

If you are interested in finding out more about how to join/help the Group, please contact either Margaret Adnitt (Treasurer - 882609/ [margaret.adnitt@gmail.com](mailto:margaret.adnitt@gmail.com)) or Jane Osborn (Secretary 881641 / [jane.osborn@virgin.net](mailto:jane.osborn@virgin.net)).

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Conservation Group  
needs new committee  
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gardens tidy.**

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## **[ Lane End and District Horticultural Society**

**Report by Trevor Perrin**

Despite the very wet winter, it remained consistently mild throughout. So much so that tomato seed sown in trays on the 7 February then moved through the potting-on rituals, with many coming into flower on the 1 May. Never achieved these times before! Will they fruit likewise?



This example could augur well for our annual show in the Village Hall on 16 August. Will you be there? We certainly hope so and we look forward to greeting you on the day.

From everyone here in the Potting Shed, we wish you well, and hope we all enjoy a lovely summer.

## [ Award for local barber

### Report by Katy Donaghue

Laura Ogle of Gateway Barbers in Lane End has been awarded 'State Registered Senior Barber' status from the Hairdressing Council.

She is the first barber in the High Wycombe area to achieve the award and was the first barber in Buckinghamshire to gain accreditation with the British Barbers Association.

Since opening on Lane End High Street in 2012, Gateway Barbers has gone from strength to strength and has recently advertised for a part-time barber to join the team.

Laura was thrilled to receive the award saying: 'I take pride in offering my customers a professional barbering experience, in a warm and welcoming environment. This award reinforces the standards that my customers expect.'

For more information, call Laura on 883886 or visit Gateway Barber's Facebook page.



## [ Hambleton Valley Gardening Club

### Report by Janet Collins

We expected and received a large turnout for Helen Yemm's talk on Garden Downsizing in February. This was her own personal story which made it an emotional as well as informed talk. Our final talk was given by Frank Parge, Head Gardener at Hughenden Manor who had an important role in its recent development and also that of Waddesdon Manor. He told us how these large gardens have to now manage with far fewer gardeners than in the days when they were created.

Our evening meetings are now finished until October to make way for our garden visits. The first this year was to Inholmes gardens near Lambourne. The Head Gardener gave us a guided tour of this lovely garden set in parkland. Unfortunately, although we all enjoyed our visit, the weather did not comply. Needless to say, the next day was wall to wall sunshine!

We have some good visits to come during the summer so please look at our listings in the events page. New members are most welcome. Please call 01491 638690.

## [ Frieth Cricket Club

### Report by Ben Smiley

Frieth Cricket Club is a small club that plays on one of the highest points of the Chilterns at Parmoor (on the road to Hambleden from Frieth). With views across the valleys into London, Hampshire, Surrey and Berkshire, it is widely regarded as one of the most picturesque cricket grounds in the area.

We put a Saturday (league) and Sunday (friendly) side out each

weekend and welcome players of any ability, experience and knowledge of the game to join us.

If you're not a player, come and watch! If you visit between 3.30 and 4pm, there's often a cup of tea on offer too. We are also always looking for volunteers to help us score, umpire or prepare the grounds.

The Club kicked off its 2014 season in style with an emphatic 114-run victory over Hampden in the Kookaburra Mid Bucks Cricket Division Two. This victory included a fantastic six-wicket haul from captain Roger Johnson and a century from



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The social Sunday side's first game of the season on 4 May was against friends of the club, Rebellions, who play in Marlow. However, superb wicket-keeping from Iain and bowling from Adam and Phil was not enough to prevent Rebellions reaching the target of 153 with eight balls remaining.

For more information about how you can get involved with Frieth Cricket Club as a player, volunteer or spectator, you can contact us at

[friethcricket@btinternet.com](mailto:friethcricket@btinternet.com) or ring Ben Smiley on 07879 855353. You can also view our fixture list at [www.frieth.play-cricket.com](http://www.frieth.play-cricket.com).

We hope to see you at Frieth Cricket Club very soon.



**Frieth Cricket Club** would like to invite you to join us throughout the Summer. You can come along to play or watch some cricket, or just turn up for a cup of tea and a slice of cake!

We have a lovely ground with an excellent wicket, and stunning views from one of the highest points in the Chilterns. Membership of Frieth Cricket Club is also great value, with annual subscriptions just £25, and match fees of £10 (Halved for Under 18s, Students and those who are out of work)

Frieth Cricket Club consists of a semi-serious Saturday team that play in the Mid Bucks league, and a never-serious Sunday team that plays friendly games (mostly at home) with our emphasis being placed on enjoyment before winning!

Players of all ages and abilities are welcome, as are umpires, scorers and even contributors towards the teas!

If you, or someone you know, would like any more information about Frieth Cricket Club, please contact us at [friethcricket@btinternet.com](mailto:friethcricket@btinternet.com), or you can phone Ben Smiley on 07879 855353 or Roger Johnson on 07831 152830.



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## [ Village Hall

**Report by Margaret Scott**

Another year has passed, during which the Village Hall continues to maintain its high profile in the village.

Every effort is made to keep up standards, whatever is thrown at us: leaks, fuses, damage to radiators, failed lights, blocked and loose toilets, sparking hand dryers, faulty patio doors and a Hoover that decided life was not worth living. We've had all this and more this year.

## **Maintenance**

Yearly routine testing of electrical equipment and fire safety devices has been carried out. Busy Bee cleaners are a mixed blessing, it is impossible to keep track of their hours and whether they've been at all, but we'll keep at it. The heating cannot be all things to all people and has to be regularly adjusted. Ten chairs have been replaced. The pre-school are leaving us with a new safety surface beneath the climbing frame. The Sycamore Tree damaged by fire a few years ago has received surgery to one of its limbs. Mrs Nichols' Memorial Clock has been replaced because it is part of



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village history. We also have a new plaque in the recently decorated Memorial Porch. It is in honour of the Canadian crew who lost their lives in the Lancaster Bomber that crashed in Widdenton woods in WWII.

## Garden

The Village Hall garden has been very well tended by Mark. The area between the enclosed garden and cottages is no longer being cut by a volunteer, so we plan to establish a wild flower meadow. This will only need cutting twice a year and will be good for conservation. If anyone has any wild flower seeds that they could donate to us, we would be very grateful to receive them.

## Fundraising

The fete is our main fundraising event—this year on 14 June. We also hold a quiz, led by Phil and Mike Shepherd and Christmas in the Village is also very popular.

## Thank you

It is regret that we hear Christine Jennings is resigning as Chair. She will continue as bookings clerk, for which we are grateful.

We owe so much to so many who give their time and energy to keeping this hall in good condition. Of special note are the Lane End Players whose financial support is so valuable to our existence.



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## [ Lane End Surgery update

**Report by Ian Barnes**

We appreciate how frustrating it can be when you feel like you can't get a doctor's appointment when you want one. The reason the situation appears to have got worse recently is because a lot of work has been moved from hospitals to doctor's surgeries in the last few years without the extra resources to fund them.

In addition, we have an ageing population who inevitably need to see the GP more often as they have a larger range of chronic diseases.

This increasing demand for appointments comes at a time when there have been increasing demands on GPs to offer more services and take on more management activities.

Balancing everything is a challenge faced by doctor's surgeries across the country. Rest assured, we are working hard to find a way through this to give you a more effective service.

One way you can help, is by recognising that when you have a sore throat, ear-ache, cough or cold, your local pharmacist is your best port of call in the first instance. They can provide you with over-the-counter

remedies to help the symptoms and advise whether you need to see a doctor. More information on self-treatable illnesses is available at [www.selfcareforum.org/fact-sheets/](http://www.selfcareforum.org/fact-sheets/) or call NHS 111.

We are also experiencing an increase in the number of patients who book an appointment and then do not turn up.

So far this year (January to April, 2014) 218 appointments have been lost in this way. Please ensure that if you do book an appointment and decide not to attend that you inform us so that we can make it available to another patient.

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## [ Lane End Youth and Community Centre

**Report by Emma Savory**

**Meat Raffle** LEYCC holds a meat raffle every two weeks at **The Chequers Inn**, Wheeler End. Tickets cost £1 per strip or six strips for £5,



and the raffle is drawn at



3.30pm. So, if you fancy a wander and a pint, or if you are looking for somewhere for a spot of Sunday lunch, then come along to The Chequers and support your local Community Centre.

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. See you there!

**Childrens Bingo** The Easter bingo session was a big success thanks to all the donations from

TESCO in High Wycombe. We will be holding a prize bingo afternoon on **Friday 30 May, 1.30 – 3pm**. Tuck/coffee shop will be open. No booking required just turn up on the day from 1.15pm to buy your bingo ticket, £2.50 per child.



### **Ladies Pamper Night**

Our fabulous ladies only treatment night is on **Friday 6 June**, lots of treatments and therapies on offer at affordable prices. Call

01494 883878 to book your treatment. There will also be a licensed bar and raffle.

### **An Evening with Natalie, Spiritual Medium**

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Or call Emma – 883878.

## **Summer Playscheme Monday**

**18 – Friday 22 August.** The sessions are 10am – 3pm for all children 6yrs and over, 5yr olds can book the morning slots 10 – 12noon. 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: £8.50 per day per child or full week prices are £40 for one child, £70 for 2 siblings, £100 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.

(Thank you to the Lane End Task and Finish group for funding 19 places on the Easter playscheme.)

## **LEYCC's 10 year birthday party**

**Sunday 7 September** - a family day with a sports theme, BBQ, stalls, music, go karts, football, inflatables, climbing wall, licenced bar plus lots more.

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### **Committee members/**

**officers** We are always looking for volunteers to join our committee who meet once every six weeks, if

you think you can offer a couple of hours a month or more then give Emma a ring for more details 01494 883878.

**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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## [ Marlow Wolves

**Report by Sam McKee**

The full contact team opened the season on 26 April and are top of the rankings nationally after their 3-0 start. They defeated Sussex, Southampton and Cornwall without their defense conceding a point.

On Saturday 10 May the Wolves younger teams started their 2014 season winning all their games and are top of the BAFA South Division.



Dan Cochrane was the best player in our 44-6 win over Horsham intercepting the Quarterback twice and helping the defense to concede only one touchdown in three games.

Brothers Dan and Ben Ramsdale both got on the scoresheet in convincing wins over London Blitz and London Warriors.

The biggest news for us right now is that three of our players have been

offered full scholarships to Filton, the UK's only American Football College based in Bristol. This is a massive step for us. Last year five of the Filton players were given scholarships to NCAA colleges in the USA. Basically if you want to make it in America you have to get into Filton. What a landmark for us!

Now people can finally say: 'If you want to make it, then Marlow Wolves gives you a great chance.'

## [ Lane End Older Persons Action Group

**Report by Jane Osborn**

Despite being the 'grey' generation, most of us are still interested in the world in general, people, places and 'things'. If that describes you, do come along to Lane End OPAG which meets on the first Thursday of each month at 2pm in Lane End Youth & Community Centre, Edmonds Road. We talk, listen to talks by interesting people and enjoy a cup of tea.

Even better, if you would like to give a talk to fellow members of the 'grey generation' - or find out more about the Lane End OPAG - contact the Hon Sec, Jane Osborn (881641).

# Noticeboard\

## Lane End Conservation Group

Meet 10am, first Saturday of the month, doctor's surgery car park

### Lane End Village Hall

Looking for daytime hirers,  
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### Volunteers for Community Bus

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### Lane End Fete

Volunteers needed on 14 June to help  
on the day. Setting up, manning stalls,  
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## [ A child's view

### Report by Hazel Friel

Have you ever wondered how our children see the world from a car or buggy? We are blessed with such beauty in our villages but in our busy lives it can be difficult to get outside with the children to play.

What better place is there to learn? The bird song in the morning wakes the children but are they inquisitive enough to open the curtains to see which birds are singing?

Communicating with people and learning from each other in the community is also very important in developing a child's confidence and a sense of well-being.

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## [ Oasis update

**Report by  
pastor John Richards**

At a time when press reports say that charity shops are becoming expensive, the Oasis Charity shop in the High Street has bucked the trend and reckons to be cheapest charity shop in Great Britain!

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## [ Lane End Scouts

**Report by Ian Harris**

### **You reap what you sow...**

This year Lane End Scouts has been doing what it does best; offering a balanced, exciting and challenging program of activities to its growing membership of Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

We are training the Scouts towards shelter building, rough sleeping and survival, and part of this training is First Aid. We cover all forms of emergency aid and it's a session we take seriously with the young people. We press them to take part in all the activities, using fake blood and varying scenarios for realism, in the hope that if one day they needed to react to an incident, they would have the skills and confidence to approach and offer practical help.

My youngest son Ben, who is now nearly 18, has been through Scouting from the age of 6 and is now a junior leader within the group. He and I were travelling through the village just before Christmas, when we happened to be the first to arrive at the scene of a road traffic acci-

dent where an elderly man had been hit by a car. I tended to the man's injuries for some time before the paramedics appeared.

When I got up from the floor, my son was nowhere to be seen. Finding him a short while later, I discovered that he was the one who called for the ambulance, giving the details of the location and situation, then arranged for the safe marshalling of traffic with other bystanders and had spent the remainder of the time somehow down the road turning people in cars around and advising them of alternative routes. He said 'Well I knew what to do. It's not like I've never practised it.'

Like they say; you reap what you sow!

If you have a specialist skill we can use in our activities programming or have a hobby or links to an organisation that could help enhance the groups offering, please email me about being part of our adventure, supporting young people from our parish in the world's largest youth movement. We also welcome new entrants at all levels, do get in touch.



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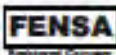
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# Lane End Fete\

Join us for the 2014 Lane End Village Fête, Car Boot Sale and Dog Show on Saturday 14 June, sponsored by Grant & Stone. If you only attend one village event this year make sure it's this one! We've added some new attractions this year as well as keeping the old favourites and giving everyone a great venue at which to catch up with old friends and meet new ones. Look out for the programme coming through your door soon.

You'll find all the action from the Village Hall to the Church and beyond. Don't miss it!

## Fete timetable

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| 1.30pm | Church bells celebrate the opening of the fete. Come and see the flowers in the church all afternoon |
| 2pm    | Dog show   |
| 2-4pm  | West Wycombe brass band will play in the village hall garden   |
| 2.45pm | Kid's races (between the church and Church Road towards Frieth)                                      |
| 3pm    | Bell-ringing demo  |
| 3.15pm | Maypole and singing by Lane End Primary School   |
| 4pm    | The Grand Draw (outside the village hall)  |
| 4.30pm | Fete closes  |

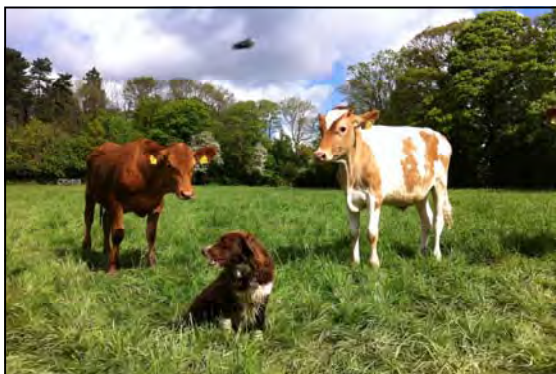
# Milk Men

with Will Lacey \



## [ New grass and new calves

We begin the summer of harvest again this month, with the grass being cut and clamped hopefully by the time you read this. Last year's harvest was pretty successful, the grass was good quality and there was some left when it was time to cut this year's. This is a good insurance policy in case the weather holds us up and we are late to start harvest this time.



The grass we are cutting now is 'the very best' that we grow, and we seek professional advice from various sources to help us maximise

the yield, but more importantly the quality so that we know our cows are getting the best feed they can.

The cows are all outside now after the wet winter. With our free draining chalky/sandy soils the wet weather did not affect us as badly as many parts of the country, but it has had an effect on crop growth, with some ahead of what we would call 'a normal year'.

This is as much due to the warm winter as the rainfall but the wetter parts of the farm are patches of clay which are still soft and holding water now.

The calves born over the winter have also gone outside to graze for the first time and it is always a nice sight to see a group of calves

exploring a new field for the first time. All the heifer calves (girls) born on the farm will join the milking herd in the future, but first they need to

grow a lot and have a calf of their own. It will be two years before they join up with the rest of the herd.

The bull calves (boys) will be running the fields with them for the first year. If a bull calf shows enough potential and has the right breeding (from a family of good cows) then we will keep him for breeding, to use either on our farm or to sell on. We are currently using Samuel, a bull we bred ourselves on the farm.

The first of his calves were born in the autumn and now he is Dad to 30! His offspring look very promising, with a good size and shape so we have great hopes for them.

We have also just sold a young bull called Espresso. He is waiting to be collected by his new owners, and will join up with their milking herd in the Isle of Lewis, Scotland. They must be pretty excited about him coming because he has already made the local paper up there and he's not even left our farm yet! Getting the right bull is a tricky task. You are looking at many different characteristics, but even when you get everything you want from a bull, you're not guaranteed a good calf from him.

*(Ed—Will hadn't realised that a flying saucer had whizzed into shot in the photo opposite. Any UFO enthusiasts or photo forensic people who want to study the photo, email me and I'll send a copy! [katyjdunn@btinternet.com](mailto:katyjdunn@btinternet.com))*

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# What's On?

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Please also be sure to inform me of any changes

## 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

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

**Baby Welfare Clinic**—2-4pm, SureStart Centre, Lane End Primary School

**The Tree**—lunch and soft drink offer £5.99 per person, 12-5pm

**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

**Pilates with Lauren**—7-8pm LEYCC £50 for 6 week course. Tel 07709 430634

**Bridge Club**—7.30pm Lane End Village Hall

**NEW French Intermediate classes**—8-9.30pm L Cabane@samedi in Lane End. Tel 881919

### Events

# Tuesdays

## Regulars

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

**The Tree**—lunch and soft drink offer £5.99 per person, 12-5pm

**NEW West Wycombe WI**—Third Tuesday in the month (except August) 2pm in West Wycombe Village Hall. New members and visitors welcome. Tel Janice 881049

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

**Bingo** — 7.30pm Sycamore Room Lane End Village Hall

**Junior youth club**— LEYCC call Emma for info on 883878

# Wednesdays

## Regulars

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

**The Tree**—lunch and soft drink offer £5.99 per person, 12-5pm

**Bridge Club**—1.30pm Lane End Village Hall

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

**Quiz Night**—8.30-pm at The Tree in Cadmore End

**Senior youth club**—LEYCC call Emma for info on 883878

## Events

10 June—Hambleden garden club visit to Upton Grey Manor House. Tel 01491 638690

15 July—The Magic of the Rainforest, spaker Prof S K Bearder (Oxford). West Wycombe WI (see **NEW** above)

22 July—Hambleden garden club visit to Lower Lovetts Farm Kiln Green. Tel 01491 638690

## Events

18 June—Rachael Cook's lunch at Forgetts Road, Lane End for the Royal British Legion. Bring and buy, drinks available

# 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

**The Tree**—lunch and soft drink offer £5.99 per person, 12-5pm

**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

**Line Dancing for Beginners.** 7.30-9.30 Frieth Village Hall

**Lane End Players**—8pm Village Hall Tel 07706 426320

**West Wycombe Guides**—7.15pm Piddington Village Hall

**NEW French** Refresh and Extend—8-9.30pm, La Cabane@Samedi, Lane End. Tel 881919

# Fridays

## Regulars

**FSFH Circuit Training**—9.30-10.30am LEYCC

**The Tree**—lunch and soft drink offer £5.99 per person, 12-5pm

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

## Events

6 June—Ladies Pamper Night, LEYCC, Tel 883878

20 June—Spiritual Medium, 7-10pm, £10 per ticket, LEYCC, Tel 883878

27 June—Holy Trinity Whist Evening, 7.30pm Lane End Village Hall

18 July—Lane End Players summer production: Magical Mystery Tour. Tel 07706 426320

25 July—Holy Trinity Whist Evening, 7.30pm Lane End Village Hall

## ← THURSDAY Events

# 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. Email sam\_mckee@hotmail.co.uk

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

## Events

8 June—Open Farm Sunday, 2.30-5.30, Kensham Farm. Tel 881373

8 June—Charity Cup Polo at Eastwood Polo Club, Stokenchurch. 11-5pm. Email perez-polo@hotmail.co.uk

14 June—**Lane End Fete**

21 June—Holy Trinity Coffee Shop 10-11.30am, Lane End Village Hall

21 June—Royal British Legion BBQ. Bes-sengers Farm Moor Common. 6.30pm, live singing entertainment

28 June—Cadmore End School fete, 12-3pm

5 July—Twinning Association Coffee Shop 10-11.30am, Lane End Village Hall

12 July—Lane End Village Pre-School Family Fun and Farewell Garden Party, 1-6pm, Lane End Village Hall

19 July—Lane End Players summer production: Magical Mystery Tour. Tel 07706 426320



# 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

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

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

**Whistles & Bells dog behaviour school**—9-12noon LEYCC, Tel Jenny 07703 020344

**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

2 August—Fun Day, Lane End Playing Fields, Tel parish clerk 437111

16 August—Lane End & District Horticultural Show, afternoon, Lane End Village Hall

## Events Saturday (continued)

# Nature notes \

## \ Butterfly bonanza

**Report by Richard Fox**

**Surveys Manager, [butterflyconservation.org](http://butterflyconservation.org)**

This is a great time of year for the butterfly enthusiast. The weather has been kind, with two sunny Bank Holidays in a row (has that ever happened before?)

The hedgerows are resplendent with campions and cow parsley and butterflies are on the move.

Each day seems to bring news of another butterfly species that has been sighted 'on the wing' for the first time in 2014. May has already yielded the first Adonis Blues and Marsh Fritillaries of the year. It's all very exciting.

Simply knowing that all those butterflies are out there provides the feeling of anticipation and expectation that I always feel when spring starts to give way to summer. I start to wonder whether I can spare the time in the next few weeks to visit Wood Whites and where my first Green Hairstreak sighting will be this year; they always seem to pop up unexpectedly somewhere. But I'm also thinking ahead to the butterfly glory days of June, of High Brown Fritillaries, Swallowtails and Silver-studded Blues and, perhaps, a mass immigration of Painted Ladies.



*Green Hairstreak butterfly*

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My optimistic mood no doubt has its roots in the excellent numbers of Small Tortoiseshell, Brimstone and Peacock around this spring. These species are disappearing now, but they'll be back. Or at least their offspring will.

As the hibernators come to the end of their lives, their places are taken by the emergence of species that have spent the winter as pupae or caterpillars. A month or two ago, a country walk would have been dominated by Peacocks or Small Tortoiseshells, but now it is the sight of spiralling Speckled Woods, fighting over a sunny perch, of vigilantly patrolling Orange-tips and Holly Blues darting in the hedge tops. The latter two species struggled last year, as did the Small Copper, which is also flying now, so the fine weather this spring may help them to regain some ground.

Each passing day at this time of year feels like part of a countdown towards the moment when we encounter our favourite butterfly, whether common species or prized rarity, in the field once again. And inevitably, a warm, sunny spring raises all our hopes of a bumper butterfly year to

## [ **Moorend Common**

### **Report by Katy Dunn**

You're probably wondering why there are still piles of what looks like firewood on Moorend Common on the right as you go down to Frieth crossroads. It's the contaminated wood that needs to be burnt on site (moving it could cause the oak infection to spread to other trees in the area). Things were delayed when a kite made its nest on the edge of the clearing. We didn't want to smoke out the chicks, so we're waiting until they fly—should be the end of June when things are tidied up.

A new management plan is currently being researched for Moorend Common by John Morris of the Chilterns Woodlands Project. This will enable us to access Forestry Commission grant funding. You may wonder why we need funds, but when you consider just cutting the grass once a year costs more than £2k, you can understand the need.

In the past, commons would have been grazed by the sheep or cattle of those who had Common Rights and this would have preserved the

bio-diversity of the meadows and woodland. As this isn't an option for us right now, we have to recreate those conditions by cutting the grass mechanically and taking the cuttings away. If the grass wasn't cut, we'd lose all the delicate wild flowers and the rank grasses would take over.

A consultation meeting will be held about the new management plan in the next month or two and residents will be notified. If there's anything you'd like me to put forward to John Morris to bear in mind while he's putting together a proposal for the plan, email me: [katyjdunn@btinternet.com](mailto:katyjdunn@btinternet.com)

A guided walk will take place on Moorend Common on Thursday 28

August at 10am. Members of Lane End Conservation Group are coming along and anyone is welcome to join us. Local archaeologist Jill Eyers will speak about the archaeology of the site and I'm hoping to persuade Chair of Frieth Natural History Society, Alan Gudge, to share his expertise about the flora.

In association with Lane End Conservation Group, we're also holding an event for children at Moorend Common on Sunday 14 September which will involve a nature trail, bug hunting, den-building, natural crafts and a search for the secret garden. It will probably be 2-4pm, put it in your diaries now!

## [ Lane End Players

### Report by Eve Berry

Our Summer Show - an extension of the Village Fete festivities - will be 'Magical Mystery Tour', which as the title suggest is a show of magical songs, sketches - and magic!

Performance dates are Friday 18 and Saturday 19 July at 8pm. Seating is around

tables and tickets cost £10 for adults and £7 for concessions (Seniors and those 18 or under).

They are on sale from 15 June - 077064 26320; email [boxoffice@laneendplayers.com](mailto:boxoffice@laneendplayers.com) or on Saturday mornings in the Village Hall from 9-30am till noon.



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# Schools \



## Ofsted visit

The Spring term seems like a long time ago now but it certainly ended with a bang! In

the last week of term we received a call from Ofsted announcing that our inspection would start the following morning. We were delighted that inspectors found our school to be 'GOOD' and even more delighted with the many very positive comments they had to make. Here are just a few: 'Children make a good start in the Early Years Foundation Stage and thrive in the caring and stimulating classes.' 'Class-rooms and outdoor areas are full of stimulating activities and promote language and numeracy effectively.' Pupils routinely behave well in class and around the school. They are polite, friendly and respectful to adults and to each other.'

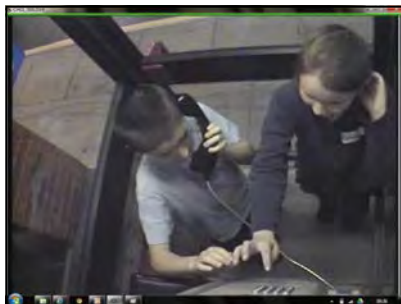
This seal of approval from Ofsted validates the work of our dedicated and committed staff who provide an excellent education for the children of Lane End and the surrounding area.

## Jaguar Maths in Motion Challenge

The children in Amethyst class have been taking part in the Jaguar Maths in Motion Challenge and they have qualified for the National semi-final round, fending off other regional competitors!

## Out and about

Last term Amethyst class braved the dangers at Milton Keynes's Safety Centre – Hazard Alley. They were given the chance to explore the many dangers that people face at home and around roads, railways and rivers. With the expert help of the centre's guides, they thought about how to stay safe and what they could do in an emergency.

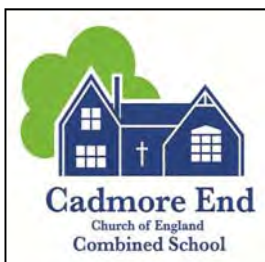


Opal and Sapphire class went to The National History Museum in Tring to find out more about the animals that live in hot and cold places.

Opal Class enjoyed a session with museum staff where the children were able to handle all sorts of animal bones from an elephants tooth to a whale's rib! Sapphire class loved finding out how animals adapted to live happily in hot or cold places!



Our football team are very excited about their forthcoming trip to St Pierre d'Oleron for an international football tournament. We wish them luck and I'll let you know how we get on in the next issue!



Exciting things have been happening at Cadmore End School recently. We had a fabulous May Day celebration last month. Each class performed a dance around the Maypole. The

event was well attended and Jacob and Flo were very popular as May Day King and Queen.

We have also made the most of the beautiful blue bells that are in abundance that surround our school. Last week we had a whole school art lesson in the woods where the children produced water colour paintings of the blue bells.



Class 1 are discovering space this term and have travelled to the moon in home built rockets, cooked space man biscuits and learnt lots of space maths.

Class 2 are working on a project on SOS, a bunch of fire fighters evacuated Mrs Fern from her office last week due to fire risk and these budding KS1 fire fighters have been learning how to STOP, DROP and ROLL.

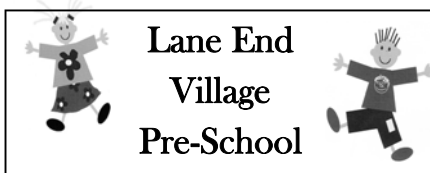
Class 3 have been travelling underground through tunnels and exploring magical lands through the stimulus of the book, 'The Tunnel' by An-

thony Brown. There has been some very creative writing going on in this class.

Class 4's self chosen topic on dinosaurs has led to the children developing their enquiry and research skills. They are looking forward to their class trip to the Natural History Museum in the coming weeks.



Our exciting news this week is that we are now admitting nursery age children into our EYFS class from September. If you are interested in a place please contact the school office for more information at:

[office@cadmoreend.bucks.sch.uk](mailto:office@cadmoreend.bucks.sch.uk)





With regret this will be the last report from Lane End Village Pre-School.

The group will be closing on 18 July due to predicted low numbers for next September. Since the 60s there has been a group in Lane End village hall where children could spend a happy morning, cared for by trusted adults in a safe, learning environment. It has always been a community group run by parent committees.



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There have been peaks and troughs and at times it seemed that there was no way forward. With advice and support from Buckinghamshire County Council Early Years those times made people keen to make it work. In the current climate 'set up and pack away' groups like us are finding it hard to survive. The paperwork generated by Ofsted, the need for mothers to work, the fact that childcare can only pay low wages but demands the highest standards, and the difficulty of finding volunteers to take on the management responsibilities all take their toll.

However, it is not all doom and gloom. The government funds pre-school places for children from the term they are three in the Early Years Foundation Stage and in the past year funding for some two year olds have been created. More places have become available in schools and private nurseries; they can be more flexible with the hours they offer and pay for the administration which so often fell to our committee and staff.

We are proud of what our little group has achieved and plan to finish on a high note. There have been many satisfied customers and so many friendships made. Through fund raising, we have made thousands of pounds and both children and adults have been given opportunities to

learn and progress.

There are many people to thank but special mention must go to the Village Hall Committee, especially Margaret Scott, Christine Jennings and Bob Nix. Without your volunteer work we would not have had such a good base over the past decades. The staff and committee would like to say how much they appreciate the backup they are given by their own families. It is not generally recognised how much 'pre-school stuff' goes on unpaid and out of hours.

An outing to Whizz Kids in Thame has been arranged for 6 June. The children and their families will have a party afterwards.

Some of the toys and equipment is going to be donated to local schools. Cadmore End School are expanding their EYFS class to take rising fours and Lane End Primary School have opened a nursery room for two to three year old children. We will also be inviting others to come in on 21 and 22 July for anything on offer.

Last but not least A FAMILY FUN AND FAREWELL GARDEN PARTY for all who have been involved with the group as Lane End Playgroup, Phoenix Pre-School and Lane End Village Pre-School will be held on Saturday 12 July, 1-6pm. Please join us and bring along your photos and memories, boxes of tissues in hand!!

# Building Developments latest\

**Report by Katy Dunn**

## **Old Temperance Hotel (former Golden Palace)**

In response to our request in the last issue of the Clarion, the new owner of the Temperance Hotel (former Chinese) kindly got in touch. Alex Becker of Maplehall Properties told us: 'Our intention is to restore the faded building to its former glory by working with the local conservation officer. At this moment we are applying for planning consent to use it as three residential units of a high specification.' (*Ed: This has since been approved*)

'We believe this will enhance the area and provide desirable homes for three families. Once consent has been approved and its future use determined, we shall move as fast as possible to start work and hope to have the development completed during the last quarter of this year.'

## **Traveller site planning application at Cadmore End**

The planning application for a gypsy caravan site with three permanent and five transient pitches for caravans plus stables and shower block

near the allotments at Cadmore End and has been refused. It was on the grounds that the plans would have 'an urbanising impact on the landscape' which would negatively impact on the Chilterns AONB and rural openness of the Green Belt.

A new planning application has been submitted for the change of use of land for the keeping of horses, erection of new stable block and improvements to access and roadway.

## **Former Culver Graphics/ Essex works site on Finings Road**

The application for the development of the former SMR site comprises the demolition of existing Essex Works, conversion of the redundant barn to 1 x 2 bed house and erection of 17 dwelling houses (4 x 2 bed, 9 x 3 bed and 4 x 4 bed) with associated access, turning, parking and landscaping. The highways department approve of the plan to widen the splay of the access road onto Finings Road, but ask that surface water run-off is adequately dealt with. The application is still pending a decision by WDC.

## [ The Aca-Holics are still addicted!

Local a cappella barbershop quartet Aca-Holics have only been singing together since last July, but already they are winning prizes.

The group consists of three Lane Enders: Czarmé Pooley, Katy Donaghue and Laura Ogle, and Sue Hunt who travels up from Surrey every week to rehearsals in the barbershop. They entered an informal competition in Guildford and won gold for the best in the ladies section and best overall performance on the



night. Katy said: 'It was a lovely surprise as we really didn't expect to win anything, let alone win twice.'

The quartet is now looking forward to competing at their next competition in Bournemouth in June.

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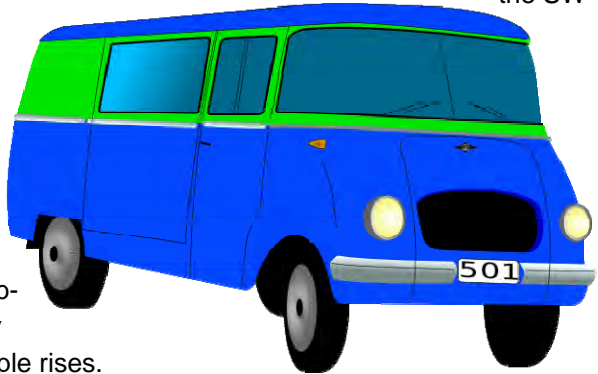
**Report by Mike Chadwick**

One of the drawbacks for those living in rural areas is the need to travel some distance to access shops and other essential services. Where there is no public transport this can lead to extreme isolation for those who cannot or do not want to drive.

A recent fact-finding survey confirmed this is a significant and growing problem in this area, particularly as the number of older people rises.

Plans are afoot to try to relieve the worst impact. This would be in the form of a bookable minibus trip once or twice a week taking people from their home to either Marlow or Henley where full shopping and other facilities are available.

Enough money has been allocated from Bucks County Council through the SW



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Chilterns and Marlow Local Priorities budget to fund the running costs of a trial service, but it would be dependent on volunteers to operate the service, similar to a number of successful community transport schemes elsewhere.

We are thus on the lookout for volunteers for a number of roles:

**Drive the minibus** Training will be provided, but volunteers will need to hold or be eligible for the appropriate licence (briefly, over 21 and held licence for more than two years, or held licence since at least 1996), and they will need to undergo DBS checking.

**Act as escorts** Assist passengers on and off the vehicle and generally assist the driver. Volunteers will need to undergo DBS checking.

### **Manage bookings**

### **Be part of an organising committee.**

If you are interested in any of these roles, or can help in any other way, please give your contact details to Tom Hudson at

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# On the land

with Bryan Edgley \



## [ Good growing in the Chiltern Hills

A few months ago, flooding was the main concern of folk who lived anywhere near a river and its flood plain. At that time some villages and farms in the Somerset Levels were marooned for weeks on end, leaving farmers in that area in a terrible situation from which they have not yet recovered.

All the productive species of

grass in those river meadows such as Perennial Ryegrass and Timothy were killed off, whereas unproductive pasture plants such as couch grass with its underground rhizomes, and buttercups, have regrown from the reserves in their root structure once the flood water drained off. Furthermore, the earth worms which are beneficial to soil structure have

also been killed off by the floodwater. So these farms are left with most unproductive pasture, which should really be killed off with a total weed killer and then re-seeded.



However on our Chiltern Hills soil, which is mainly clay with flints overlying chalk, it has been an excellent season so far for growing wheat. The critically

important months of August and September 2013 were dry, so that harvest was straight forward and only a modest amount of grain drying was necessary. Following cultivation, the dry and friable seedbeds were just right, so that the new seeds for the wheat crop, which will be harvested in August 2014, germinated well and became strong

healthy plants before the winter really started.

When the rainfall was excessive from December to February it was important not to take a tractor anywhere near the fields for crop treatments, and it was only a very few areas of low lying land where the crop suffered from poor drainage. We then had favourable weather with low rainfall in March and April for carrying out the crop treatments of fertilizer spreading, and spraying with herbicide weed killer, fungicides to protect against plant diseases such as mildew and septoria, and growth regulator to make the straw stronger but shorter and to strengthen the root system.

At Kensham Farm on Open Farm Sunday, 8 June, we will be open to the public from 2:30pm until 5pm. We hope that readers of The Clarion with their families will come to see our crops growing and have a ride on the tractor drawn trailers. Visitors can also see the farm machinery with which the land is cultivated and prepared, the seed drill with which the crops are seeded, the fertilizer spreader and self propelled sprayer used for applying crop protection sprays.



You're very welcome to climb up into the cab of the combine harvester to sit on the driver's seat and see the controls.

Tea and refreshments will be provided by the Friends of Cadmore End School, for which donations will be appreciated towards a new computer server that is needed by the school. The event itself will be free of charge, but donations will be invited for LEAF, the 'Linking Environment and Farming' association which co-ordinates Open Farm Sunday and shows details on its website ([www.farmsunday.org](http://www.farmsunday.org)) of the 400 farms which will be open to the public on Sunday 8 June.

Laceys Family Farm at Bolter End is involved in organising the Young Farmers County Show this year, so will not have any displays for Open Farm Sunday - but instead they will provide a display of produce, and some of their Guernsey calves, here at Kensham Farm.

Those readers who travel on the

M40 Motorway will probably have seen our new grainstore which was built in time for the 2013 harvest. Visitors on Open Farm Sunday will be able to see this grain dryer, which can dry 46 tonnes per hour of wet grain, and the Grainstore which holds 3,000 tonnes of wheat.

The photo shows the Grainstore and the tree guards of the 200 trees which we planted in March as a shelter belt. These trees are a mixture of sycamore, wild cherry and small leaved lime together with a few of other species like field maple and whitebeam and including the evergreens holly and Scots pine. The young trees on the Motorway bund

are only 40 to 60cms in height, but these should take well and establish to provide a good screen in the years to come.

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

Their son, Charlie Edgley, 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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## [ C u r i o s i t y



*This is our first Curiosity Corner in a while—thanks to Margaret Scott for sending in this (unseasonal) conundrum.*

*Margaret found this ice sculpture sitting in her bird bath in February. All was frozen solid except for a small bubble of water at the top.*

*Any ideas what caused it and how it formed?*

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# Safety and Security \

## **Anti Social Behaviour**

There does not appear to be any ongoing ASB issues in the neighbourhood at this time. However, with the lighter evenings and the weather improving this may lead to an increase in incidents. If so please let us know and we will do all we can to stamp it out.

## **Motorbikes**

The team have received a number of calls regarding off road motocross type motorcycles riding around the Fields at the rear of Slater Road in Lane End. If you have any information that would lead to the identification of the riders of these motorcycles then please get in touch with the team.

## **Speeding**

We are looking for volunteers to assist the team with operating the Community Speed watch. Many members of the public have recently come forward to offer their help and together we are trying to get a community speed watch scheme up and running. Other areas have used similar schemes to great success. If you would be interested in helping or

finding out more please make contact with us via the 101 non-emergency number.

## **Offenders brought to justice**

A 45 year old man from High Wycombe has been arrested on suspicion of two counts of sexual exposure that took place on 14th April on Wheeler End Common and 24th April in Fingest. Enquiries are still ongoing at this time.

A 21 year old female from Lane End has been cautioned with the offence of theft after she stole some horse tack from Stables in Fingest.

A 22 year old male from Hayes has been charged with the offence of possession of a bladed article after a dispute in Skirmett.

A male from Bockmer End has been charged with Assault following a disturbance in the village.

## **Have your say meetings**

Every month the team arranges 'have your say meetings'. Come and meet your local officers and have your say on policing priorities in your local area. Dates of meetings at: [www.thamesvalley.police.uk](http://www.thamesvalley.police.uk), then

## [ Bucks Open Studios 7-22 June 2014

**Wycombe Court Artists** This year we have 12 Artists with exciting and new artworks in a variety of media, Painting, Ceramics, Jewellery, Sculpture, Forged steel sculpture, Digital Print, Print, Willow, Wire Sculpture and Metalwork Sculpture.

Artists: Julie Wetenhall, Sue Fawthrop, Caroline Selvey, John Ashton, Tim Robinson, Steve Woodbridge, Sarah-Jane Bennett, Heather Tobias, Lilly Henry, Sophia Gabbitas, James Ort, Richard Heron.

All this is available in the gallery and stunning garden setting.

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**Artists Unite** We are a group of local artists who exhibit our work together at my studio in Wheeler End.

Artists: Wendy Earley - Wire mesh sculpture, paintings. Taryn Earley - Historical costumes. Margaret Broughton - Acrylic paintings. Kristin Desmier - Furniture upcycling. Kathy Quantrill - Oil painting. Sandra Thomas - Water Colours.  
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# Ask the: Vet

with Clare Hamilton \



May is dental month! Did you know that you should be brushing your dog's teeth as regularly as you would brush your own! Cherry Tree Vets is offering 10% off dog and cat dental work carried out in May.

Plaque builds up on an animal's teeth in a similar way to humans and will form soon after brushing. The abrasive action of brushing and the enzymatic action of certain dog toothpaste will remove plaque and prevent the formation of tartar. Tartar

can be seen on dog's teeth from young age if brushing has not been started. Tartar build-up will cause inflamed gums (gingivitis) and eventually gum recession and inflammation of other parts of the tooth (periodontitis). This is painful and can lead to loss of the tooth. Animals with significant tartar on their teeth require a general anaesthetic to allow their teeth to be scaled and polished. This is similar to a trip to your own dental hygienist. Severe dental



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disease can contribute to problems elsewhere in the body for example the heart, the kidneys and the liver.

There are many products available to reduce tartar build-up in cats and dogs. For example: dental chews, dental diets containing special biscuits that scrape the tartar off the tooth when crunched on, dental mouth washes, finger toothbrushes, enzymatic poultry flavoured tooth pastes and seaweed based food supplements that soften tartar.

It is unusual for dogs to suffer from dental caries as humans do. Caries are holes in the tooth caused by decay usually as result of too many sweet foods! But dogs can suffer from fractures and excessive wear to

the teeth due to trauma caused by inappropriate chewing of bones, stones or from a road accident.

Cats can also suffer from plaque and tartar. But most cats will not tolerate brushing at home! Cats also suffer from feline odontoclastic resorptive lesions. These are tiny holes that appear in the tooth close to the gum margin. These holes enlarge until the whole tooth could be destroyed. The underlying cause is unknown and the only treatment is extraction of the tooth.

Regular dental checks with your vet will identify halitosis, tartar, traumatic fractures, excessive wear to the teeth, resorptive lesions and also check for oral tumours and benign gum overgrowth.



The Duke is a three year old cat who was hit by a car and suffered a fracture to his right front leg and large de-gloving injury (loss of the skin) on the same leg.

His fracture has been repaired and his wound is now only 1cm in length and he has started to walk on the leg this week.

The Duke had another road traffic accident when he was much younger and fractured his right hind leg! So he is a very lucky cat to have got through both accidents.

# Gardening

with Dave Dunbar \



## [ allotter work on the allotment pays off!

Last month did you see wonderful displays of fragrant purple Wisteria hanging like waterfalls, drifting ocean swathes of woodland bluebells, delicate pinks of rambling Clematis montana, and the quintessentially spring hues of the Lilac? Well they were around in abundant bloom this year.

### Seasonal Top Tips:

Summer bedding should be planted out by now, if not, get some asap to get the full benefit. Has anyone found any Heliotrope 'Cherry Pie'? The flowers smell just like it, if you can find some.

Roses will be starting to flower about now, and if you've tied in your horizontals on those climbing roses last year you'll be paid off now, in full! Once the flowers drop their petals, cut off their heads, ouch, and they should repay you with a second splash of colour later in the year.

The lawns should have finished their 'rush' of growth and calmed down a little, so as the season goes on if

they need a little pick-me-up, try a product called aftercut. It is not a full-on fertiliser but gives small quantities of food to perk up the green. Read the label though make sure the weather conditions are right.

Here's a few tips for vegetable growers from our Nath's allotment:

June is the busy month. The risk of frost has passed and everything in the greenhouse is bursting to be planted out in their final positions on the plot. I have sweetcorn, chilli plants, runner beans, peas, marrows, courgettes, cucumbers, cauliflower, broccoli, kale and cabbage all waiting. Be careful when planting out your sweetcorn because they hate to have their roots disturbed. I grow mine in root trainers and give them the greatest care when transplanting onto the plot.

June is also the last month for sowing many crops as it's the summer solstice on 21 June. You can make successional sowings of carrots,

beetroot, early peas and radishes every couple of weeks to enjoy the harvest for a longer period. All of a sudden the plot fills up and you start to wonder where its all going to go.

My tip for the month is hoeing! I have made a pledge to myself and the plot. If you can manage 30mins two or three times a week, this will keep on top of the dreaded weeds. Ideally, hoeing is done on a, dare I say, nice warm summers day, to kill off the weed seedlings.

And lastly, the beautiful Butterflies are dancing around on the summer breeze and are also looking to lay their eggs on our tender young brassica plants. Make sure to having

your netting ready to cover them!

### **Favourites:**

Camassia leichtlinii. This is a bulb which I found in a client's garden which I never knew existed. It comes in blue and white and looks like a cross between an enlarged bluebell and hyacinth, flowering late spring. It is noted frost hardy as opposed to fully hardy, but these have managed well outside in the last two years I have seen them. They're really special and long lasting flowering!



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# Bus times \

Parish councillor Nigel King has kindly attempted to make some sense of the chaos that is the Lane End bus service. Many thanks and hats off to him, as my brain imploded just thinking about it! If you have any suggestions or corrections, please contact him on: [nigel.sandra@btinternet.com](mailto:nigel.sandra@btinternet.com)

A community minibus service is also proposed for Lane End (see p46). However, it will only get off the ground if there are volunteers to help.

**Route 28 in red    Route 32 in green**

## **Bus times from Lane End to High Wycombe**

**Mon to Fri** 6.57am 7.22 **8.05 (8.17 non school days)** 8.53 **9.14** 10.02  
11.02 **11.03** 12.02pm 1.02 **1.03** 2.02 3.02 **3.33** 5.45 **7.11pm** **8.11** **9.10**  
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**Saturday** 7.55am 9.02 then hourly till 4.02pm **then 7.11pm** **8.11** **9.10**  
**10.10**

**Sunday** Vale Travel buses 10.22am 12.22pm 2.04pm 3.44pm 5.44pm

## **Bus times from High Wycombe to Lane End**

**Mon - Fri** **7.00am** **8.45** 9.40 10.40 **10.45** 11.40 12.40pm **12.45** 1.40pm  
2.40 **3.15pm** **3.55** 5.20 **5.30** 6.10 **6.40pm** **7.40** **8.40** **9.40** **10.40**

**Saturday** 9.40am then hourly till 3.40pm 5.40pm **6.40pm** **7.40** **8.40** **9.40**  
**10.40**

**Sunday** Vale Travel buses 9.50am 11.50 1.50pm 3.50 5.35pm

## **Cadmore End services (no buses on Saturdays)**

**Mon - Fri to H W** 7.59am 9.08 1.07pm **From H W** 7.00am 12.45pm  
3.55pm 5.30pm

**Sunday** Vale Travel buses. Times from Cadmore End 10.15am 12.15  
2.08pm 3.48 5.53pm

**Route 48** (Arriva) Monday - Saturday, at roughly hourly intervals during the working day, runs from Lane End to High Wycombe to Great Missenden.

**Route 28** (Carousel) Monday - Friday, fills in some gaps in the route 48 service. Runs between Lane End and Asda. Some buses continue through Lane End to Cadmore End and Stokenchurch. It does not run on Saturday.

**Route 32** (Arriva) Evenings only, Monday - Saturday. Runs to and from High Wycombe via Asda.

**Route 48A / 48** (Vale Travel) Sundays only. Runs between Lane End, Cadmore End, Stokenchurch and High Wycombe.

**Bus Stops** The bus services serve several stops as they pass through Lane End and Cadmore End. Information sheets at each stop list the time and route number of each bus, plus its destination. This can be confusing because route 48 buses are shown going to Great Missenden, but they **do** go through High Wycombe. In this guide, departure times of buses to High Wycombe are shown from the Archers Way stop - at other stops the times may be a minute or so earlier or later, but these can be found at each stop.

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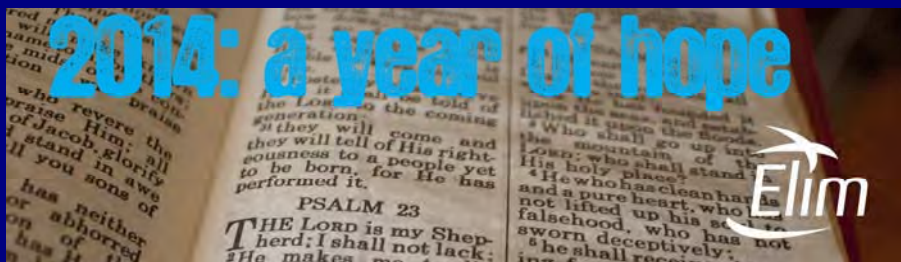
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