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<b>Lane End Primary School</b>	<b>01494 881169</b>
<b>Little Explorers Nursery</b>	<b>01494 881169</b>
<b>Lane End Village Hall</b>	<b>01494 881913 / 881298</b>
<b>Frieth Village Hall</b>	<b>01494 881176</b>
<b>Lane End Youth &amp; Community Centre</b>	<b>883878 / 07932 326046</b>
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We welcome any news or diary dates from community organisations and letters from individuals. The next copy deadline is 1 May and the next issue will be out in the first week of June.

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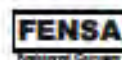
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## From the Editor

There's a group of people in Lane End working really hard on our behalf to try and improve the facilities available to us in Lane End. The least we can do is help them to help us.

There's a questionnaire in the middle pages of this issue of The Clarion (p29-32) about what facilities we'd like to see at the Playing Fields. Please pull it out, fill it out and hand it in at the Post Office, Londis, Grouse and Ale, Doctors' surgery or The Tree in Cadmore End. Alternatively, log on to [laneendparishcouncil.org.uk](http://laneendparishcouncil.org.uk) and fill out the questionnaire online.

There are some changes to the bus times, so do check those out on page 56.

I hope you enjoy this issue of The Clarion and find it useful—if you have any news, suggestions or comments, send me an email at [katyjdunn@btinternet.com](mailto:katyjdunn@btinternet.com) or call on 883883. Thank you.

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## Letters

Dear Clarion

I am 84 and lived in Wheeler End until 1954. I assume that there are not too many people about who remember the Home Guard activities and as films and photography were at a minimum, records are few.

As children, on every Sunday Morning, my foster sister and I were sent off to Sunday School at Wheeler End Chapel, and to object was in vain in those days. In the Summer on warm days the chapel door would be left open and outdoor noises would help break the tedium.

I remember hearing the brisk marching of the Wheeler End Home Guard passing by, the sound of their heavy boots quite drowning out that week's sermon. Of course, we could not wait to get out, we stood on the top of the steps, poised for flight and after conferring we raced off down the road – no traffic about then!

By the War Memorial was a track leading to Huckington Farm. It was down here in an old clay pit that the Home Guard had been practising firing. By the time we got there they had dispersed and so we were able to run up and down the old sheep

runs and paths between brambles and if we were lucky could pick up a spent cartridge case or two. At that time there were no trees on the common except a very large one by the bottom pond, so visibility was good and we could lie low undetected.

A Wheeler End friend of mine was told by an 'old boy' that a cache of ammunition and rifles had been hidden in a pit near Kensham Farm, in case of invasion. They had covered it with an old door and it was never located. So if you print this you may find some eager metal detectors will be seeking out the old clay pits.

Here are more war time memories of Wheeler End – one night my mother and I were listening to 'In Town Tonight' when there was a huge rap on the window and a shout of 'Put that light out.' My Mother said 'Oh its only old "Mr x" up the road, rearranged the curtain and sat down. He was the local Air Raid Warden and he could have reported us to the police. He had made a dugout in a small sand pit near his house and we played there occasionally.

I also remember lots of army lorries and soldiers setting up camp on the common, they were there for several weeks and then one morning we woke up to find they had all gone.

Sincerely, Margaret Davies

**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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# Bus times

New  
changes

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. If you have any suggestions or corrections, please contact him on: nigel.sandra@btinternet.com

A community minibus service is also proposed for Lane End and there will be a questionnaire about this in the next issue.

Route 28 in red    Route 32 in green

## Bus times from Lane End to High Wycombe

**Mon to Fri** 6.55am 7.20 8.03 (8.15 non school days) 8.51 9.12 10.00 11.01 11.01 12.00pm 1.00 1.01 2.00 3.00 3.31 5.43 7.09pm 8.09 9.08 10.08

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**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

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**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

# Your Parish Council



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Cllr William Hunt

## Lane End Parish Council report by Hayley Glasgow

### Up-coming Meetings

The meetings will start at 7.30pm in the Sycamore Room of Lane End Village Hall on the following dates -

Monday 2 March 2015

Wednesday 1 April 2015

**Tuesday 28 April 2015**

Annual Parish Meeting in the Main Hall

**This is a really important meeting worth attending.** Councillors explain what the Parish Council has done over the last year and also plans for the future. Its a great opportunity to find out how money is spent and also an opportunity to ask questions.

There will also be refreshments, we look forward to seeing you.

Wednesday 13 May

Annual Meeting of the Parish Council

This is the meeting where councillors re-stand and newly elected Councillors join. This is normally a short meeting followed by the normal meeting but this year all Councillors

have to re-apply for their positions and if we have more candidates than seats we will have to hold an election.

## Become a Parish Councillor

On **Wednesday 13 May 2015** Lane End Parish Council will be holding its Annual Meeting of the Parish Council in which all Councillors must be newly elected.

The term of office of a parish councillor is four years.

A candidate must be at least one of the following:-

- A UK or commonwealth citizen
- Citizen of the Republic Of Ireland
- Citizen of another Member state of the European Union.

Candidates must state on their consent for nomination form their qualification for election which must be at least one of the following:-

- they are an elector of the parish
- during the whole of the last 12 months they have either occupied as owner or tenant, land or other premises in the parish.
- their principle or only place of work is in the parish

- they live within 4.8km (3 miles) of the parish boundary

If you would like to apply to be a Parish Councillor please contact the Clerk, Hayley Glasgow on 437111 [clerk@laneendparishcouncil.org.uk](mailto:clerk@laneendparishcouncil.org.uk)

## Planning Applications

Planning Applications relevant to the Lane End Parish Council are updated on the Parish Councils website [www.laneendparishcouncil.org.uk](http://www.laneendparishcouncil.org.uk) every Monday from the official list of verified applications supplied by WDC.

Whilst the Parish Council does not have the power to determine 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 please contact the parish clerk.

## Street lights

To report a faulty street light please note the column number, the road where the street light is situated and the nearest property and report it to the clerk - Hayley Glasgow 437111 [clerk@laneendparishcouncil.org.uk](mailto:clerk@laneendparishcouncil.org.uk)

More LED street lights are being

lead to matted areas of fur

- Difficulty negotiating the catflap, or refusal to go outside, resulting in accidents in the house

It is really important to note that most dogs and almost all cats will NOT vocalise if they are sore, ie they will not yowl or yelp. Unlike us, they tend to carry on regardless and silently try to continue as if things were normal. This makes it especially important for us humans to be on the watch out for the changes described above.

Recent studies show that up to 80% of dogs over 8 years old and up to 90% of cats over 12 years old have some degree of arthritis affecting their joints. It is important to remember that these are not particularly old animals and many of them should

expect to live a further 4-6 years! So it is a really important area for us vets to focus on to help our older dogs and cats enjoy life to the max.

But there is good news! Pet healthcare has moved on leaps and bounds in the field of osteo-arthritis management in recent years and we now have many different available options to help your pet stay happy and mobile as the years pass. Swimming, joint supplements, physiotherapy, anti-inflammatories and even stem cell therapy are all viable and successful options available to us and we can tailor each pet's care to suit their individual needs and lifestyle.

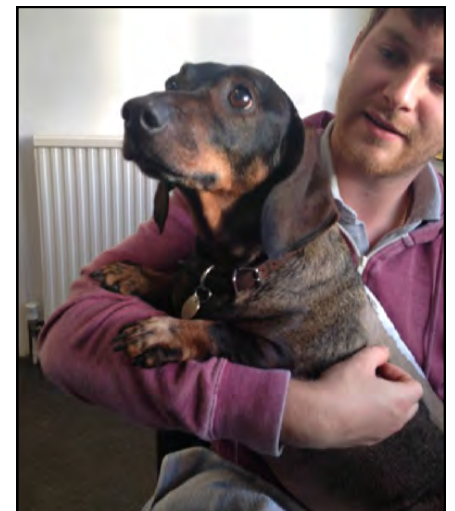
Please come and talk to us if you have any questions or want advice on your pet's changing needs.

## Patient of the month: Martha

Martha the Dachshund came to us last week as an emergency. She had slipped a disc in her spine and could not walk or use her back legs.

After emergency spinal surgery to remove the damaged disc she made a fantastic recovery and went home two days later, already walking again!

We are all so pleased for Martha and her family.





# Ask the: Vet

with Clare Hamilton 



With the recent spell of very cold weather we have seen an increase in dogs and cats showing signs of stiffness, lameness or discomfort caused by osteo-arthritis. Just like us humans, our pets feel the cold too and very often low temperatures will exacerbate stiff, aching or arthritic joints.

The most common signs to look out for are:

- Stiffness or slowness getting up,

especially after long periods of lying down

- Struggling to jump or avoiding jumping altogether (eg into the back of the car/onto the kitchen work surface)

- Reluctance on walks, or tiring more easily

- Lameness or an unusual gait

- Changed grooming habits or reduced licking/grooming—this can

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### Bus Shelter

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will be pleased to hear that a new bus shelter will be installed shortly.

### Vehicle Activated Sign

You will have notices a new Vehicle Activated Sign on Park Lane flashing '30'. We hope this will encourage people to take note and drive safely through the village.

### Talk to us?

We would love to hear your comments / suggestions / complaints or compliments. Please contact the parish clerk Hayley Glasgow on 437111 or [clerk@laneendparishcouncil.org.uk](mailto:clerk@laneendparishcouncil.org.uk)

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## Superfast Broadband

By Graeme Coulter / Katy Dunn

Superfast Broadband is here in Lane End! If you've been annoyed by endlessly buffering movies and slow downloads, particularly when everyone's in the house on their devices at the same time, you'll be cheered by this news.

BT started offering the service around the beginning of January and it is available to almost everyone living in Lane End itself. The only people who can't get it are those whose phone lines are directly connected to the Exchange rather than one of the Open Reach (BT) Cabinets – how ironic is that!

The area around Frieth is due to go live shortly and Bolter End / Wheeler End are scheduled to come on board by the summer, but as yet there are no plans at all for Cadmore End.

To see if this changes or to campaign for it, head to [connectedcounties.org](http://connectedcounties.org)



## Safety and Security

### Crime mapping

Have you seen the national crime mapping website? It allows you to see the actual streets where crimes have been committed. Check your street out by logging on to [police.uk](http://police.uk) (opens new window). Type in your local post-code or neighbourhood name and then click on 'Find out more'.

### Offence Update

A 43 year old male from London was arrested on 15 January on suspicion of robbery. The arrest was in relation to a robbery which took place at Lloyds Bank in Church Path, Stokenchurch, on 9 December 2013.

### Crime

There have been several thefts from vehicles in the past month; however some of the vehicles targeted have had tempting property left on show. Please ensure that your valuables are not left on show even for a short period of time.

### Community SpeedWatch

The team is pleased to now have a number of local volunteers assisting us with community speed watch. We have been out at numerous locations

operating the device over the past month. How it works:

Community volunteers work alongside Thames Valley Officers to identify vehicles which break the speed limit.

Registration numbers are entered onto a database which produces a letter informing the registered owner that their vehicle has been noted to exceeding the speed limit and asking them not to do so in the future.

If the same registration number is logged in another SpeedWatch anywhere within Thames Valley, the owner will receive another letter advising them that if they are caught a third time, the information will be passed onto Roads Policing, who may take further action.

### Our Neighbourhood Team

We are in Marlow South West Rural and our officers are:

PC 2272 Danny O' Driscoll  
PC 2719 Claire Marchant  
PCSO 9923 Penny Ling  
PCSO 8332 Rebekah Routh  
PCSO 8667 Ben Rackstraw.

Call 101 if you want to speak to us.



Dave's Mystery Plant:

I am an evergreen shrub with glossy green leaves almost like they've been especially shined. I can grow to around 2 metres high, and am particularly happy in an acid soil, so much so that my leaves can turn sickly yellow if not. I have an abundance of flowers in early spring, varying colours from whites to pinks to reds, singles or doubles. Whilst I am happy growing in any aspect, my flowers struggle with frosts, no sooner have they opened they can drop off, so the more shelter the better.

What's my name?

*Answer: Camellia*



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## **Footpath Report**

**by Margaret Adnitt**

We have monthly Action Days to cut back the undergrowth on our footpaths and ensure they're clear for everyone to use. In January we had a very successful morning clearing the valley between the two areas of Wheeler End Common.

It is very rewarding work and we have great fun - usually followed by coffee and a chat in the annexe of the Village Hall. Do join us. We meet in the WDC car park by the Doctor's Surgery on the first Saturday of the month at 10am.

I am very grateful to all those who have volunteered to take charge of particular footpaths within the Parish; I will be in touch in the Spring to offer guidance, advice and support.

But - there are many areas for which I still need help to keep the paths clear and 'walkable' for all pedestrians. It is not an arduous task to be responsible for just one or two footpaths so do give it a try. If you feel you can be of assistance then please do contact me.

Margaret Adnitt 882609

[margaret.adnitt@gmail.com](mailto:margaret.adnitt@gmail.com)

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

**Report by Trevor Perrin**

I managed to get the veg plot dug and manured before the snow came and the seed trays are showing good signs of life, telling us the growing season is now upon us and we must now put our new ideas into practice.

No matter what the weather now throws at us, the tomato seeds will be sown in the early days of February and if they produce as well as last year then it will be smiles all round.



Some of this produce will be selected for our annual show on Saturday 15 August 2015 where we sincerely hope that you too will be submitting your produce. This friendly village show is now in its 124th year, with show schedules distributed throughout the village prior to show day.

From everyone here in The Potting Shed we wish you well and look forward to seeing you all on Show Day.

Hon Sec Trevor Perrin

Tel 01494 881414

## ☞ Lane End OPAG

### 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. Enjoy listening to a talk and a cup of tea, and meet interesting people.

Even better, if you feel you have a talk or presentation which members of the 'grey generation' might enjoy – or to find out more about Lane End OPAG – contact Jane Osborn 881641 / [jane.osborn@virgin.net](mailto:jane.osborn@virgin.net)

## ☞ Frieth Cricket Club

### Report by Ben Smiley

It's been a busy off-season for Frieth Cricket Club and even if there's been no physical work going on at the ground, huge progress has been made with the warmer than ex-

rotation plan. Generally I know what each 1/4 will have planted. My first sowing of the year are some chillies. These are currently sat on a nice warm windowsill at home allowing for a long growing season, fingers crossed, a long hot summer (without a water ban) ready to be planted out on the allotment.

The second thought of the year - apart from tidying up the plot - is potatoes. Now is the time that you should have potatoes chitting and the first earlies in the ground by around mid March to the beginning of April. Beware of any frost and have your fleece ready!

My third on the list this year are onions and shallots. I usually pick an autumn onion and shallot but due to work commitments last year I didn't have an opportunity to plant. Hopefully these will prove to be just as successful.

Finally, spring is on the horizon and before we know it the greenhouse and allotment will be bursting into life. The nights are drawing out slowly, allowing a bit more time in the potting shed or down on our plots.

Happy digging and happy planting. Wishing all a successful year down on the plot.

Nathan

Favourites:

There are many varieties of Magnolia and although good as a small to medium garden tree there is a smaller, much slower growing kind. Magnolia stellata is a deciduous compact and bushy shrub, reaching a height of about 3m over a long period of time.

Its striking feature begins early to mid Spring with silky buds opening to a pure white profusion of star-shaped flowers, opening before the leaves appear. This is an excellent shrub when used as a specimen in a lawn, or equally good in a border surrounded by smaller plants that won't overcrowd it.





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# Gardening

with Dave Dunbar 



## jobs for spring

As daylight hours slowly increase, another much appreciated spring beckons, with it the familiar dawn chorus of birdsong and warmer horizons, and perhaps the chance of hanging up the barbour jacket for a while..... maybe!

### Seasonal Top Tips:

It has to be said again, if you leave the grass cutting too late in spring it will shoot like mad and be a nightmare to cut, so try to get in as early as possible on a mild day. If it has grown too long make the first couple of cuts higher than usual and lower gradually, this will strengthen it in the long run, and if possible cut once a week to keep on top of it.

I expect I have also said this before but this will have a massive impact on how much weeding is required the rest of the year. The herbaceous plants should be just about beginning to shoot now, so if you can tell what they are already it's a good

time to move things around if needed—that's not the tip! Mulching, using a thick layer of organic material, 50mm if possible, of mushroom compost, (watch out it smells), leaf mould, bark chippings, or from your own compost. I like to use my own compost first then bark chippings on top for show. Be careful not to bury your herbaceous plants, they may suffer so work around them. This will prevent annual weeds growing, but it won't stop the perennial weeds, they can be spot treated with a paint on weedkiller later in spring.

### Nath's Allotment:

I just cannot seem to keep up at the moment! I popped up to the allotment last weekend to make a start on the plot and ended up 'surveying' where to start. Unfortunately, the winter weather is beating me as I write this. I came away with only plans for the year.

On my plot I follow a four-year crop

pected weather in November and December kick-starting the new grass growth on the square.

Whereas at the end of the 2013 season we just put the ground to bed for the Winter, this time round we scarified the square, put some more loam down and reseeded it. This should provide a more consistent bounce of the ball and enable us to host more matches through improving the quality and durability of the playing surface.

The cricketing world was shocked in November with the death of Australian batsman Phillip Hughes. As a Club, we were proud to demonstrate our support of the Hughes family, his team-mates, Australian Cricket and bowler Shaun Abbott, whose delivery caused the freak injury that led to Hughes' passing, through the '#Putoutyourbats' tribute during our end of season dinner.



Now that the dust has settled from the incident, there are some understandable concerns from players and their family members about the safety of cricket. We are committed to providing a safe playing environment, and hope that we can assuage any concerns that new or existing members might have about playing this season. Contact us at [friethcricket@btinternet.com](mailto:friethcricket@btinternet.com) if you would like to discuss your concerns.

Yet again we have a jam-packed fixture list for 2015, with Sunday friendly matches starting at the end of April and Saturday league matches starting on 2 May. There are plenty of opportunities to play throughout the season, and we invite anyone, regardless of age, experience of ability to join us for a game or just a cup of tea and bit of cake!

If you have any questions about Frieth Cricket Club or would like to find out how you can come for a game, help with our New Pavilion Fundraising efforts or offer your services in any other way, you can contact Club Chairman Ben Smiley on 07879 855353 or email us at [friethcricket@btinternet.com](mailto:friethcricket@btinternet.com).

We look forward to welcoming you to Frieth Cricket Club very soon – here's to a warm, dry, Cricketing Summer!





## Letter from Oleron

### Report by Tim Cherry

Another year has turned, and the new year has seen some very dark and wet days. 2014 was not a good year for the fishermen in La Cotinière because of bad weather and low prices.

However, things were good for the wine growers of Oléron as they received the mark 'Vineyard and Discovery' from the Ministry. Vin du Pays d'Oleron is a good and refreshing young wine. Although not in the first rank for Bordeaux wines it is a popular and low-cost drink amongst both local people and visitors, whilst our local Pineau (a sherry-like brew) is delicious. Our supermarket in St Pierre is always well stocked!

As the old year ended, our twinning was exercised at the end of November when some folk from Saint-Pierre went to the twinning town in Germany, Spangenberg, while another group participated in the

Christmas market in Lane End. In spite of some rain on that Saturday there were lots of visitors and participants.

So to this year. The 21st of March will be a very special day for the spring tide. It will be the highest tide of the century with a coefficient of 119. Everybody hopes that the wind won't blow too much on this day!

And what is in store for Oléron in the future?

'Eoliennes' is Middle of the Sea electricity generating project and is scheduled for 2022. Also be sure to visit before 2020 as after that date you may have to pay when you come to Oléron. The local councils have introduced an ecotaxe' to pay for several badly needed but expensive improvements to our Island. So far, the elected members of Oléron have given their agreement, but the majority of the population do not agree so it's still in discussion.

We will keep you posted as things develop, but we all hope that some of you from Lane End will come to visit us this year.

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of bread rise when baked, and can be measured in a laboratory test.

Best quality oats will be used for the production of muesli, porridge and oat cakes, whereas the poorer samples of oats, as well as lower grade wheat and barley, will be used for the production of feed for pigs, poultry and cattle.

Oil seed rape is often used as a break crop in an arable rotation of crops. It is seeded either in August or during April or May, comes into its bright yellow colour when flowering in the summer, and is generally ready for harvesting with the combine harvester in July. The rape seeds will be crushed to release oil,

which is used for the manufacture of cooking oil, mayonnaise, margarine and ice cream.

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

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## Hambleden Valley Gardening Club

### Report by Janet Collins

We have enjoyed a good start to the New Year with a good mix of speakers. The January talk was presented by Harrie Cooke who was brought up on a Tea Plantation in India and had rare film from the 1920s which recorded not only their family life but also how the virgin jungle in Assam was cleared to establish a tea plantation. A really fascinating talk.

Our next talk in February will be quite different, presented by Chris

Chadwell who travels extensively and he will share with us the Gardens of New York and New England.

After our final talk in March on growing Pelargoniums, we will start into a really good season of garden visits. The first one in April will be to a garden originally designed by Gertrude Jekyll.

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## Report by Clare Elsdon

**Streetlife**, the local social network, has just launched across High Wycombe and Marlow, inviting thousands of local residents to get more involved in their community.

The website brings people together based on their postcode, to help everyone – residents, elected officials and local groups – discover and discuss local issues and initiatives.

We're encouraging people to make the most of Streetlife by joining in with local events, groups and volunteering opportunities, so it's a brilliant opportunity for non-profit organisations and key representatives to get involved (for free) and their share news, events and opportunities with the growing local audience.

If you're interested in finding out more, please do visit [streetlife.com](http://streetlife.com) to join the conversation. Help us build a stronger, better connected community in Wycombe.

wheat. So winter wheat may have a growing season of eleven months, whereas spring wheat may only be in the ground for five months between seeding and harvest, but they will both be ready to harvest at a similar time in August.

Soil condition at seeding time is just as important on the farm as in a garden. The ideal seedbed will have been formed by cultivations so that it is fine, with no clods or cavities, and firm enough to take the weight of the seed drill. The seed drill shown in the photo has a working width of 8m, has 52 individual seed coulters at spacings of 15cm through which the seed is planted to a depth of about 4cm. The seed drill carries up to three tonnes of seeds, which will have been dressed with a coating of seed dressing to guard against such soil-borne diseases as seedling

blight and eyespot.

Accurate drilling has been simplified in recent years by GPS technology, so that the tractor can steer itself parallel to the previous bout, and precisely 8m from it, with a monitor screen in the tractor cab showing the shape of the field, the position of the drill in the field with the area already drilled in a different colour to the remainder of the field.

Barley and oats have similar growing requirements, but are generally less profitable than wheat to grow. The best quality barley will be used for malting - the main ingredient for brewing beer, which is flavoured with hops. Surprisingly, this malting barley will be the lowest in protein - whereas the best quality wheat for milling will have the highest protein, as well as a good score for gluten. Gluten is necessary to make the loaf



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# On the land

with Bryan Edgley 



## Spring Drilling

Spring Drilling is the first important activity on arable farms following the winter, when the fields are sufficiently dry to take the weight of a tractor with the seed drill. The photos, of seeding spring barley in West Wycombe Park, were taken in the second week of March 2014.

Much of the farmland around Lane End is used for growing wheat, barley, oats or oilseed rape; arable crops which are harvested with a combine harvester in August and early September. Wheat is the main crop, used for milling into flour to make bread, biscuits and some breakfast cereal such as Shredded Wheat or Weetabix and All Bran (which is made from wheat, using just the husk from the outside of the wheat grains). In the flour milling process the white kernel inside the grain is separated from the coarser skin of the wheat grains to make flour for white bread, whereas with

'wholemeal' bread the whole of the wheat grain is used, without separating the husk from the inner kernel.

Wheat is always seeded either in the autumn, from the middle of September to the end of October, or in the spring, normally in February or March but in a wet spring this may be delayed until early April. The winter wheat varieties are divided into milling wheat varieties with high protein content and feed wheat varieties. These have lower protein, but higher yields, for feeding livestock. The winter wheat varieties need a period of 'vernalisation', that is cold weather on the growing plant before it forms seed heads. If winter wheat seeds were to be planted in the spring they might not form any seed heads until the following season.

Spring wheat has a shorter growing season with no requirement for vernalisation, but normally does not provide such high yields as winter

 U3A

Report by Sylvia Chadwick

High Wycombe & District U3A have some spare places on their next holiday in May.

The tour is called The Lakes and Castles of Bavaria and features the castles of King Ludwig, a theatre tour and guided tour around Munich. The trip leaves on 8 May for six days and costs £884 per person with a single supplement of £89.

There's a full programme of included excursions and guided tours with an

executive coach and tour manager throughout.

We stay five nights half board at the family run 3\* Hotel Seeblick in the village of Bernried. It was voted Bavaria's most attractive village. It is located near the shores of the beautiful Lake Starnberg just 50km north of Oberammergau. The hotel has a restaurant, bar and an indoor pool.

This tour will depart from Stokenchurch, High Wycombe and Naphill. Please ring Sylvia Chadwick on 482085 or email [sylvia.chadwick@zen.co.uk](mailto:sylvia.chadwick@zen.co.uk) for details.



## HELP NEEDED! MAIDENSGROVE RIDING FOR THE DISABLED



On Tuesdays and Fridays Maidensgrove Riding for the Disabled runs sessions for disabled children and adults at The Grove Riding School in Lane End.

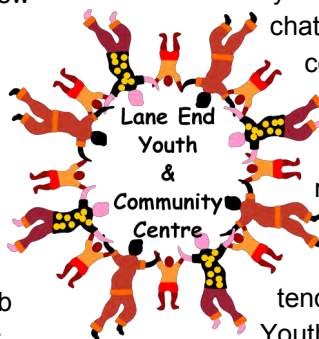
We always need more help from volunteers. Experience with horses is useful but not essential as there is a job for everyone from leading a pony, side walking, aiding mounting or helping with the hats/equipment. It is great fun and you would be helping someone less able than yourself succeed at something they never thought possible. If you can help us, please contact Ann Short on 01296 748943.

## Lane End Youth and Community Centre

Report by Emma Savory

Thursday Lunch Club is thriving with a regular 20+ attendees every week. The lunch club runs every Thursday serving a two-course meal from 12 noon for only £5.50. Everyone is welcome. We are currently seeking volunteers to help keep this club running. Can you spare a few hours a month to shop, cook, and serve? Call me for a chat if you want to join our rota of volunteers.

We are also looking for some funding to keep our FREE computer club running every Thursday 11.30am – 2pm. We are able to provide five laptops, although people do bring their own laptops/iPads etc. too. There is FREE Wifi and a computer facilitator who is on hand to help you improve your computing skills, from learning how to send emails, booking holidays or internet shopping, to downloading and editing photos. We have a regular group of about 10 people who attend this



weekly club and have plenty of room for more! If you would like to join us one week, just turn up, or, if you are a company who can offer some funding (it costs approx. £2k pa to run), please get in touch!

For those of you looking to get fit or stay fit this year, we continue to host gentle aerobics on Monday afternoons 2-3pm, Pilates on Monday evenings 6-8pm and Circuit training on Friday mornings, 9-10am.

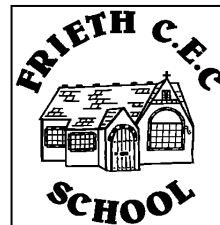
Monday's start with a coffee and a chat at 10.30am at the drop in coffee morning – all welcome.

Senior Youth Club is now running every Tuesday evening 6.30-8.30pm for young people who attend secondary school. Junior Youth Club runs every Wednesday evening 6-8pm for children aged 7-11 yrs. Both clubs only cost £1 to attend and offer lots of activities such as pool, football, arts & crafts and cookery.

**2015 Playschemes – bookings now being taken!**

10am-3pm for over 6 yr olds - £10 per child

10am-12noon for 5 yr olds - £4.50 per child.



**Calling all volunteers and community minded people!**

This is a big year for Frieth school.

We are now in our **150<sup>th</sup> anniversary** year and we would like to include as many people from our wider community in the celebrations as possible.

We are feverishly planning how to mark the occasion, culminating in a week of special events for pupils past and present, parents, villagers, members of the church congregation, and interested community members. These will be held in the week of 6 July 2015.

Our exciting plans include our annual Summer Queen Festival, the commissioning and dedication of a new art installation, a History of Frieth School Exhibition, sports day with a historical theme, a church service

and a musical production.

Here is where you can be involved! We would love to hear from anyone who can volunteer with gardening, archiving, scenery, musical accompaniments and would like the opportunity to work with our outstandingly behaved pupils to make it a year to remember.

We'd also like to collate any past photos, artefacts or memories for our archives and to go into the Exhibition.

If you would like to be involved, or simply to send us some information, please email the school office and put 150<sup>th</sup> year as your subject heading. Let us know how you would like to help and we will contact you as soon as possible. Our email address is [office@frieth.bucks.sch.uk](mailto:office@frieth.bucks.sch.uk)

We look forward to inviting you all to join our wonderful school in its celebrations!

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The last term of 2014 was incredibly busy here at Lane End Primary School. We welcomed our friends from St

Pierre d'Oleron, staged a musical nativity 'The Landlord's Cat', the school choir and recorder club performed at the LEOPAG Christmas Lunch in the Community Centre and also took part in the Christmas in the Village celebrations.



Writing has been a particular focus for us recently and as part of this, the whole school took a trip to Wycombe Library last term. Our visit to the woods inspired a very creative Writing Week.

Amethyst Class took part in the Slambassadors poetry event at Wycombe Town Hall. The children were exceptionally well behaved

throughout and thoroughly enjoyed listening to the poetry performances. Lane End was the only Primary School participating and the children did an amazing job. They took to the stage with professional confidence.

Emerald Class have been continuing their work with Garsington Opera. Filming has now taken place and parents will be invited to a screening of their completed work in March.

Looking ahead, we have a jungle-themed Reading Week planned in March when children's author Julia Jarman will be paying a visit to the school to run workshops with each class. Later in the week, Image Theatre will be performing Jungle Book for the whole school. Please feel free to watch our World Book Day competition entry 'Why we Can't Live Without Books' at [youtube.com/watch?v=Us18A5I8F\\_M](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Us18A5I8F_M).

Every child in the school took part and it was a real team effort by staff and pupils to meet the tight deadline – and we are really proud of what we have achieved!

If you have children coming up to nursery or primary school age then do come and see what we have to offer [office@laneendprimary.co.uk](mailto:office@laneendprimary.co.uk) or call us on 881169.

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### Bingo

This year our family Easter egg bingo will be held on Tuesday 31 March at 1.30pm. It costs only £2.50 per child and as always, the tuck shop will be open selling all those favourite goodies! All children must be occupied by an adult, everyone welcome, no booking required, just turn up!



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# My hobby

## Special effects artist

*If you've ever been wowed by the special effects at Lane End Players' performances (or had a plastic bird wing fall in your lap) you have **Martin Hailey** to thank.*

How actors, professional or amateur manage to learn all those lines is beyond me, so to be involved with a group like Lane End Players I have to find other ways to make myself useful. And I do know which end of a hammer to use to drive in a screw.

I would call myself a jack-of-all-trades and when a producer says he or she would like something special

for the next production I say: 'yes it can be done,' then go home and realise what I have let myself in for.

Take the request for a dry waterfall. I played around for days with bits of silver thread and foil getting nowhere. Eventually, I found that with the right lighting, twisted strips of clear plastic did the job. But how to get them to stay twisted? It took ages to work out that they had to be in the oven for three and a half minutes at 65 degrees. Useful knowledge for anyone wanting to make a dry waterfall in the future.

There have been other requests. A giant gorilla that dispensed jewels when you pulled his banana. A shark's head that took three weeks to make but was only seen on stage for about ten seconds.

And of course the Roc bird! 'I want it to fly over the audi-



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# Schools



After receiving a great result from our OFSTED inspection last term we have continued to look at ways of

offering different opportunities to the children in school. Friends at Cadmore End (FACES) raised a fantastic amount of money last year which we have used to support IT and computing in school. Here are some of the things we have done with that money:

We have installed a new server and network set-up. This means we now have good internet connection and are able to easily use our new Notebook computers. Thanks to our local IT support company JSL Computing.

Our Robotscool club on a Tuesday evening is going from strength to strength and we were runners up in a competition that was held just before Christmas. Robotscool is a club where children have the opportunity to use Lego Mindstorm to build and program robots.

We subscribe to 'Purple Mash', a learning platform that gives us ac-

cess to a whole wealth of different learning tools, games and creative programs. Children can also log on from home, allowing them to extend their learning out of school. This is great for our Newspaper Club members who are always keen to write articles for our school paper.

Class 4 are using 'Maths in Motion',



sponsored by Jaguar, to design and race a race car around a virtual track using maths. Our choir is enjoying Charanga, an IT based music scheme that offers a wealth of musical opportunities.

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ence and land on the stage.' said the producer. Like a fool I said: 'yes, no problem'. There followed sixty foot of track, pulleys, cords and motors that were either too noisy or the wrong speed. Then there was the bird. Nine foot wing span floating over people's heads and at one performance disaster it clipped one of the lights and a wing landed on a man's lap in the audience. The rest of the bird hung from the ceiling for the rest of the show. Not one of my better days, but I do love it and never know what the next challenge will bring.

So, what do I do when not involved with the Players? A few years ago I decided I wanted to make myself a

scarf and bought two wool fleeces from the shepherd when the local sheep were being sheared. I have made a carding machine and a prototype spinning machine, though I am struggling with a process called drafting. Then, when I have resolved that problem I will need to make a loom to weave it on. If I ever get it finished it would be the most expensive scarf in the world.

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## Lane End Scouts

### Report by Ian Harris

#### Fun, facts and thank yous

We return for 2015 with an exciting package of programs all designed to challenge and develop the young people from our parish. Plans are in place for camps, outdoor activities, open fire cooking or in our wood oven and a return of our Scout 'Master Chef' evening where a random bag of ingredients are transformed into a three course gourmet meal in an hour. The results of which can be a challenge for the judges but is, in the main, edible!

2016 is the centenary year for the beginning of the Cub Scout Section and during 2015 there will be a focus on all things 100, with District, County and National activities being planned to keep our 8-10 year old section in the party mood ready for the main event.

My involvement in Scouts is not just directed at supporting our volunteer leaders or enjoying the range of

activities we set in place for our members. I have an obligation, along with our executive committee to ensure our building is safe, serviceable and has all legal requirements met which, seeing as it was built in 1875, is not without challenges.

Our building is getting new heating installed, (hopefully in by the time you read this) and a new and modern installation of Air Source Heating units will replace the costly and antiquated convector system we have in place currently. After this, we have to upgrade our toilets and fol-

lowing on from there, some redecoration needs to be undertaken. If you can help with any of this, or know anyone who can, then please let me know.

Regular readers to

this submission will know I always sign off with a request for anyone who can help us in anyway, either as a Leader or with a skill they possess that may help our ageing Victorian School, and it is time to publicly thank those who have responded to that appeal over recent months

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rationed in the war. Granny Twitchen at the damaged Mill Furniture Factory House by Mill Pond in the centre of the village refused to leave, although her daughter had a three-day-old baby at home. She said they had enough planks to cover the shattered windows, and she wasn't moving.

Today, the Mill Factory with its chimney has gone and Pond Cottages are in its place. The village has a new telephone exchange, and the site of the old one is a private house, named appropriately 'The Old Telephone Exchange'. The other houses have long been repaired and reglazed. However there are still homes in the village with

poor quality glass in them - relics of the inferior replacement glass fitted in 1944. And some people still say you can see the three rows of slates that had to be replaced on the Methodist Chapel roof. And, oddest of all, the precise date of the doodlebug is not accurately recorded. The GPO files in Oxford suggest it happened 'at the end of June', but there are people in Lane End who still vividly remember lunchtime on Monday 10 July 1944.



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electrician who has a son within our Group. James brought together a sympathetic external lighting system that will keep our young people and our building safe and secure during the dark winter evenings.

Also Chris from 'Bring me Sunshine' window cleaning, has generously kept our new windows sparkling clean since their installation. He said 'You guys give your time for free to the youth of the village, so this is the least I can do!'

Thank you gentlemen, you are both stars.

If you think you have something to offer us, or want to get involved with this priceless community asset, then please do not hesitate to give me a call or to send me an email.

Many Thanks  
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### ***An open letter to the people of the the Five 'Ends' and Frieth, from Bruce James, Chairman, Lane End Branch, Royal British Legion***

The Lane End Branch of the Royal British Legion has raised £24,939.48 over the last four years for needy ex-service men and women and their families. We only raise money on our own patch, which is effectively the five 'Ends' plus Frieth and I feel that this is a brilliant reflection on the generosity of you all, for which I thank you.

About three-quarters of the money is raised by the annual Poppy Appeal and a quarter from the social activities organised by our committee, mainly targeted at our members, but normally open to friends and other villagers. During 2014 seven social events were organised including a dinner and dance at Christmas, a summer BBQ, and an informative talk from an officer who served in Afghanistan.

Why am I telling you this? Because I feel that we are an effective and

worthwhile charity that needs a bit more help from you to keep up the good work.

The demographic of our membership is of an ageing group, gently declining and this is reflected in the committee, and if we do nothing I can see a time when the RBL will not be represented in our village.

I am therefore inviting you to join the RBL and help us to reverse the trend and secure the future of the legion in the village. All are wel-

come, but those in the age range say 30 to 60 would be received most enthusiastically! Just by becoming a member you help the legion with your annual subscription, currently £18.50 and add weight to the important role that the legion has of

lobbying on behalf of the Services. Hopefully some of you would be able to help further by joining our local committee. I would stress that we are a charity, not an ex-service men and women's organisation so you do not have to have served in the armed services to be a legion member.

For further information please contact Bruce James on 881079, Andrew MacTavish on 881948 or Clifford Miller on 881645.



Marlow Road for his usual lunchtime ride - 'I don't know why I refused,' she said. She went to the outside toilet at the back and the ceiling collapsed on her.

Boys playing a game of cricket on Handleton Common were knocked flat. Another boy, Ron Lewis, who was passing them on his bicycle, was blown into a bank of stinging nettles and needed medical care for the rash for a fortnight. Young Trevor Perrin, eating a sausage sandwich outside Wheeler End School, was shaken by the massive thud and saw the huge cloud of smoke and debris. He and other boys raced up the village to the Mill Pond where they were met by Mr Fletcher, the Air Raid Warden, who sent them back the way they had come with some fierce language.

Mr Slayter managed to get to his school for afternoon roll call and checked all his children. He must



have been amazed that none was seriously injured, as he stood before them in shredded trousers. Most windows in the village were shattered, roofs were smashed and ceilings had collapsed. The houses near the exchange were uninhabitable.

John Plumridge went with his brothers to a Cadmore End farm where Mrs Noble consoled them with a bowl of loganberries and cream. They lodged there until their house was repaired, which took some time as building materials were





# Lane End's Doodlebug

Report by Andrew MacTavish

The Doodlebug arrived in Lane End without warning at 1pm on Monday 10 July 1944. It flew over Sands, the engine cut out and it dived into allotments on Marlow Road, where Chalky Fields houses now stand. The explosion was huge. The nearest building was the automatic telephone exchange which took the full force of the blast and was wrecked, but it protected the houses behind from more damage.

Towards the end of the Second World War 2500 of these flying bombs, officially called V1s, attacked the London area. They were pilotless planes, 25 feet long with a wingspan of 16 feet and loaded with a ton of



explosive. They were driven by pulse jet engines, firing 50 times each second, giving out a buzzing noise which gave them the nickname of 'Buzzbombs' or 'Doodlebugs'. They

killed more than 6,000 people, but miraculously the Lane End V1 killed no one.

"The roof was ripped off and he was blown, dazed, into Marlow Road with the sink in his lap."

Mr Slayter, then Headmaster of Lane End school, was washing his hands in his kitchen across the road when the Doodlebug landed. The roof was ripped off and he was blown, dazed, into Marlow Road with the sink in his lap. On the opposite side of the road, the Sgt. North of the Lane End Home Guard was resting on his bed upstairs. Rubble smashed straight through the wall and the blast hurled him into his wardrobe.

A few doors down, schoolboy John Plumridge was slashed in the face as the window in front of him shattered. His brother, Dick, found his arm was injured. At Daisy Cottages on Church Path, Betty Twitchen had been arguing with her mother, refusing to push her little brother Arthur's pram down



**FOUND:** outside Lane End post office between Christmas and New Year. If this is yours, contact Katy on 883883 or [katyjdunn@btinternet.com](mailto:katyjdunn@btinternet.com) and I'll put you in touch with the person who found it.

## CORNER

James Bowley is interested in buying old postcards of Lane End, or just copying them if they are too precious to part with. 'I am aiming to get enough snaps together to produce a book of old images of Lane End,' says James. Contact him on [jamesbowley@hotmail.com](mailto:jamesbowley@hotmail.com)





# Nature notes

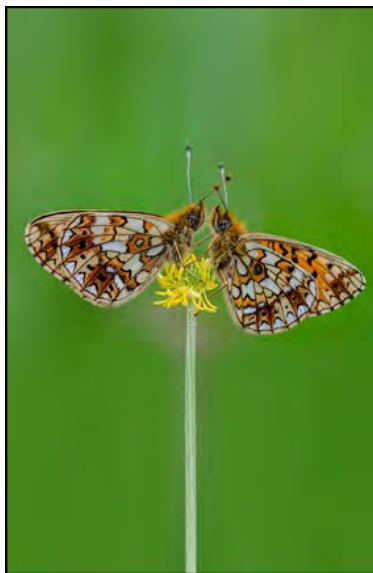
With spring around the corner, many animals' thoughts turn to love. **Richard Fox** of Butterfly Conservation tells us about the lengths some moths will go to to get a mate.  
(Edited by Katy Dunn)

The short life-span of moths makes finding love a high priority on their bucket list. While butterflies largely rely on their looks to attract a mate, moths are generally less easy-on-the-eye and often find themselves looking for love in the dark. In the absence of internet dating, moths rely on some rather unusual and highly inventive courtship techniques.

## Love songs

We all know that birds sing to attract mates, but some moths also sing as part of courtship. It is always the males that sing, producing ultrasonic calls (think Jimmy Somerville rather than Barry White!) usually after first locating their mates by smell.

However, this is not necessarily the romantic serenade one might imagine. Researchers have shown that the males of the Asian micro-moth use a dirty trick on the females, who cannot distinguish the song from the hunting calls of bats. The male's song causes the female to freeze (predator avoidance behaviour), significantly increasing his chance of mating with her.



## Saturdays

### Regulars

**Coffee Shop**—Enjoy coffee and cake on the first and third Saturdays of the month, 10-12noon, Lane End Village Hall. Twinning Association runs the first Saturday, Holy Trinity the third.

### Events

4 March—Holy Trinity 'Messy Church' at Lane End Village Hall

2,9 May—Lane End Players' spring production

9 May—plant sale Skirmett village hall 10.30-12.30, tea and coffee too

## 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

### Events

# 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

**Lane End Support Group**—second Thursday of the month, 9.30-11.30am, Sure Start Children's Centre at Lane End Primary

**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

**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

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

**The Tree, Cadmore End**—lunch and soft drink offer £5.99. Indian buffet £8.99 per person, 6-9pm. 881183

# Fridays

## Regulars

**Circuits**—9.30-10.30am LEYCC

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

## Events

13 March—Holy Trinity quiz evening, Lane End Village Hall

27 March—Holy Trinity Whist evening Lane End Village Hall

10 April—Holy Trinity cheese/wine evening at Lane End Village Hall

24 April—Holy Trinity Whist evening, Lane End Village Hall

1,8 May Lane End Players' spring production

15 May—Holy Trinity skittles evening

## ← THURSDAY Events

23 April—Garden visit to The Vann, Hambleton, Godalming with Hambleton Valley Gardening Club, tTel 01491 638690

4 May—Election Day at Lane End Village Hall

21 May—Mill Barn Garden Weston Turville with Hambleton Valley Gardening Club Tel 01491 638690

Email: [katyjdunn@btinternet.com](mailto:katyjdunn@btinternet.com) and **share** here any local photos, wildlife stories or interesting nature encounters...

## Scent with love

Unlike butterflies, which mainly recognise each other by sight, most moths (especially nocturnal species) find each other by scent. These chemical messages are carried in a scent plume by the wind over considerable distances. This is usually 100m or so, but the male Emperor moth can respond to a female calling from several miles away. Male moths detect the scent using their antennae, which are strongly 'feathered' in many species to provide a large surface area of sensory receptors, and then fly towards the source of the smell.

## Bag of tricks

When it comes to reproduction, bagworm moths have perhaps the weirdest habits of any UK Lepidoptera. The caterpillars of these spe-

cies live in silken cases (hence the name bagworm) which are often decorated with small pieces of plant material or even bits of dead insects. The adult males are normal moths, but the females of many bagworm species have no wings and live their whole life in the bag.

There are two species in this group that are really strange. The females are limbless and move like fly maggots. Once mated, they leave the case and wiggle about to deliberately get themselves eaten by a bird or lizard. They do this to disperse their eggs which pass through the digestive system of the predator unharmed. I've heard of parental self-sacrifice, but that's extreme!

For more information about butterflies and moths check out [butterfly-conservation.org](http://butterfly-conservation.org)



(picture opposite page, fritillary butterflies; picture left, Emperor moth)

# Milk Men

with Will Lacey 



## Farm shop news

I finished my last article telling you about our exciting plans for our farm shop. We ran a trial period for December, offering a full range of Lacey's products as well as a greater selection of local produce, Christmas Trees, wreaths and more. The trial involved moving the shop into a bigger building and manning it all day long. The aim was to gauge public interest and help us to see if there is enough interest to do more with our shop.

I am delighted to say we were really pleased with how the trial worked. The feedback and advice we got from customers has been really encouraging, and is helping us now in planning the next stage. Like any business plan it does take a lot of research and studying to make sure your sums are all right and that our ideas will work in today's economy. We're busy trying to work all that out now, with the aim to do something more with the shop very soon!



For now though, we have moved back in to the little shop to allow us time to make sure we get all the planning right.

Milk has been in the news a lot recently, due to the poor prices farmers have been paid for the milk they produce. Farmers across

## 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

**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

**Senior youth club**— LEYCC, 6.30-8.30, call Emma for info on 883878

Circuits—Frieth village hall, 7pm

### Events

3 March—A guide to Pelargoniums, presented by David Taylor at 7.30pm, Skirmett Village hall

31 March—children's bingo LEYCC 1.30pm. £2.50

**28 April—Annual parish meeting in the main hall of the Village Hall. 7.30pm**

## 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

**Junior youth club**—LEYCC, 6-8pm. call Emma for info on 883878

**NEW Pilates with Lauren**—6.30 and 7.30pm Frieth village hall £50 for 6 week course. Tel 07709 430634

**Beginners Jive classes**, Frieth village hall, doors open 7.30pm. £5 per class. Tel 07947 106607

### Events

1 April - parish council meeting Lane End Village Hall

13 May annual meeting of the parish council



Your day by day  
guide to local  
meetings, clubs  
and events



# What's On?

To include your event or group meeting (free) email: [katyjdunn@btinternet.com](mailto:katyjdunn@btinternet.com)  
Please also be sure to inform me of any changes

## Mondays

### Regulars

**French Beginners classes**—9.45-11.15 La Cabane at Samedi in Lane End. Tel Denise 881919

**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 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

**French refresh and extend classes**—12.30-2pm La Cabane at Samedi in Lane End. Tel Denise 881919

**The Tree**—lunch and soft drink offer all week £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 Lane End Village Hall

**Pilates with Lauren**—5.50 and 7pm LEYCC £50 for 6 week course. Tel 07709 430634

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

### Events

2 March—parish council meeting, Lane End Village Hall

the country invest a huge amount of time, money and resources to produce milk which is then bought off them by a milk processor. The milk processor determines the price the farmers get, this is influenced by a large number of things, but the biggest influence is the supermarkets.

The power they have means that rather than farmers getting a price that is based on the cost of production, which is what it should be, the price is determined by how much the supermarkets want to pay. This method of pricing is unsustainable as farmers regularly receive less

than what it has cost them to produce, and no business can run at a loss. The situation is frightening. Today, there is half the number of dairy farms that there was in England 10 years ago, and only 25% of dairy farms from 30 years ago still exist.

This was a major influence on my family 10 years ago, when we were receiving an unsustainable price for our milk. It was either time to give up, or find a different market. We are lucky to farm in an area where there is great support for our farmers,



and local people are keen for high quality, fresh and local produce.

Today 60% of our milk still goes off to the milk processors, so the current prices are hurting us a lot. However we are very lucky that for the other 40% we can set a fair price that reflects the cost of production, sustainability and development. Lets just hope the big boys can learn something from us!

I'd like to thank all who buy Laceys Milk and Creams for supporting not just us, but a sustainable British dairy industry.

Supporting local farms enables us to do things for you, and this year is our turn to host Open Farm Sunday again. This year the event will take place on Sunday 7 June at Laceys Family Farm, Bolter End Farm and its the best chance of the year to come down to the farm where you can see the cows being milked, go on a tractor trailer ride, meet the calves and last time we even had a cow give birth to a fascinated audience! Keep your eyes peeled for more details, as we really would love to see you there!



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It is very important that we receive as many completed questionnaire as possible so that we can plan for the activities you want.

Please pull out and 'post' your completed questionnaires at the following locations for collection by the LEAG team:

Londis

The Post Office (Johnstons)

Grouse and Ale

Lane End Doctor's Surgery

The Tree, Cadmore End

**This questionnaire can also be completed on-line.**

Please log on to [laneendparishcouncil.org.uk](http://laneendparishcouncil.org.uk)  
click on the questionnaire link on the homepage

Please complete and return by 31 March 2015.

Thank you.

For more information about LEAG, please contact  
Jil Runge - [jilrunge99@gmail.com](mailto:jilrunge99@gmail.com)

**LEAG is working with Lane End Parish Council to  
improve community facilities for everyone**



## **RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITY QUESTIONNAIRE**

The Playing Fields are owned by the Parish Council and held for recreation and community activities. The original 'Deed of Transfer' stated quite clearly that if the land was not used for these purposes, the descendents of the original donors could take the land back which would be a disaster for the whole community

Earlier community surveys gave us an insight into what physical activities and community facilities Parish residents wanted at the playing fields. We now need to decide how to create an attractive base for them. We are currently considering a new multi-purpose building for a wide range of community activities to supplement those already in the area. However, before we commit fund-raising time, we need to clearly understand what it is YOU want.

Please complete this questionnaire as fully as possible because the more information we gather, the clearer the picture will become. Feel free to add extra pages.

Thank you



1. What is your postcode and the road you live in? (**postcode essential**)

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2. How many people normally live in your house? .....

3. Please enter the number of people in your household in each age group.

Age	0 - 4	5 - 15	16 - 24	25 -44	45 - 64	65 - 74	74+
Male							
Female							

4. Do you know where the Playing Fields are? Please circle YES / NO

5. Do you use any of the following facilities? If YES - what?  
(Please tick all boxes that apply): Regularly = weekly even if seasonal; occasional = at least once a month

Venue	Yes – regularly	Yes – occasionally	Yes - special events	Never
Playing Fields				
Lane End Youth & Community Centre				
Lane End Village Hall				
Cadmore End Village Hall				
Lane End Sports Assoc club house				

6. What do you think of the facilities you use regularly and what improvements do you think could be made?

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7. Do you know what facilities are currently available at the playing fields? Please circle - YES / NO

8. Do you know what facilities are planned for the rejuvenated Playing Fields? Please circle - YES / NO

9. Do children in your household use any of the Youth Clubs?  
If yes, which? If not, why?

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10. Where do the children and teenagers in your household attend their leisure and activity clubs? Please tick all relevant boxes.

Lane End, Cadmore End, Wheeler End	Outside the Parish Please give location	Both

11. If a new multi-purpose building was built on the playing fields, what facilities do you think it should provide? Please tick those you agree with and add your own thoughts to the list.

Activity	Agree
Indoor activities - eg. bowls / skittles / darts etc.	
Meeting room	
Coffee / snack bar	
Licensed bar	
Hire rooms with wi-fi	
Physiotherapy / treatment room	
Keep-fit / Zumba area	
Party room for special events - weddings, birthdays etc	
Changing facilities for team games	