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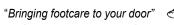
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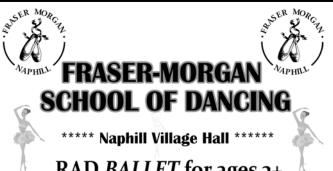
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to the October edition of the Naphill & Water's Ash Gazette.

This is my 61st edition of this publication. It does not seem possible that I have sat in this chair SO often working on editing each edition. The holiday season is over, Autumn approaches, so we have a new Gazette colour scheme, and we still have so much to celebrate. We live in such a wonderful, vibrant community where so many people do so much to help one another and to enhance village life.

The recent big vehicle fire near the Coop was a fine example of just how lucky we are to have the RAF base here when once again they came out in force to work alongside the fire service, the police, the ambulance service and the general public, not just to quell the flames, but to make sure the community members who live nearby were kept safe. A huge thank you to all who helped that day.

Another group of people who work so quietly but so efficiently are just up at the Wheel. I think we have all lost count of the number of wandering dogs they have successfully reunited with their owners. Thank you, Claire, Mark and crew, your kindness and help is appreciated.

There was an impassioned plea on the local Facebook page from a Dad whos young son was distraught! Their puppy had chewed the youngster's favourite bedtime toy. I have included a photo of the kind Lacey Green lady who repaired the panda complete with the happy youngster and the repaired panda.

I have also included an article and photograph from Pippa Lindsay, a 7yr old from Great Missenden who has launched "Look for a Book" in Missenden. I immediately thought of a little lady who, at 7yrs old, wrote an Autumn poem which I published in the Gazette and of course, our Brownies and other young people who might like to bring this activity to our village. Old school teachers do not give up when they retire, I am all for encouraging everybody to read!

The sad news in this edition is, of course, the death of Florence Pinfield, a very much loved member of our community who will be sadly missed. So many articles mention Florence which underlines just how well loved she was. My personal condolences to her family and friends.

I am especially pleased to present this month's cover photograph. Himself, as photographic coordinator, has often requested possible cover photographs. This month Christine Warner sent in a beautiful photograph taken locally last Autumn, which I am delighted to share with you all. Thank you Christine! I very much hope that you will continue to share your photographs with us.

November is another busy month with so many things to look forward to! We have our spectacular Fireworks and Bonfire Display. Then it is the Village Hall Annual Remembrance Service, full details on this in next month's Gazette. Dare I mention all the Christmas preparations!

FINALLY! A light hearted photograph of Carlos, the Gazette office guard dog and possibly the only one who ever sleeps in here! I know that our two Chihuahuas are often recognised, gleefully yapping, as they set off on their regular walks with Jessie, she really has the patience of a saint! SO! here, just to prove that they do have their quieter moments, a photograph!

My thanks to all this month's contributors and I look forward to receiving all the contributions for the November Gazette on or before 15 October please.

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Naphill Village Hall & Playing Fields Council - Chairman's Report

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There was a meeting of the village hall council on the 2 September. The main point of discussion was the reorganisation of the committee. After a long discussion it was agreed that the new committee should be 8 members. We agreed to try to find a way of not re-electing all members on the same day each year as it was felt that some continuity was required. The committee would like to find someone who is willing to come to the monthly meetings and take the minutes of the meeting, as Judy Whithouse who has been taking the minutes is also involved with keeping the committee up to date on the changes to various rules and regulations that apply to the hall and the trustees. If you are interested in taking on this position please get in touch with me or Judy via the village hall website www.naphillvillagehall.org. uk.

At the meeting it was decided to go ahead with the replacement of the soffits and guttering around the Scout and Guides Hall and the Men's Club at a cost of just under £5000. The work will be done late October. The electrical system is being brought up to the latest regulations and the work is being carried out at the moment. The contractor is trying to work around the lettings and hopefully will not cause too much disruption. There will be a new event held next July on the crick, this is a food and drink festival, the organisers have approached some possible exhibiters and they appear to like the idea and the people in the village think it will be a good event.

During the summer there was the saga of the travellers. When we realised that there was a strong possibility of them invading the crick we tried to take as many precautions as possible. This entailed putting a concrete block at the entrance by the playground and locking the gates when the hall was not in use and at times when we were told the travellers were on the move, manning the gates and letting bona fide people into the car park. For this I would like to thank the team of volunteers who gave up their time to help. We also had quite a few people stop and ask why we were manning the gates and when explained the circumstances offers of help were forthcoming, also a couple of people were locked in as the gates were closed for security and I had a couple of e-mails as asking why they were locked in. When I explained the situation these people were very understanding, I am sorry once again for the inconvenience.

There are many jobs that will need to be done at the hall, among them are the outside sign that needs renovating, possibly with a different design, any design ideas would be welcome.

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Planning for the Naphill Fireworks Spectacular 2019 Fireworks has been well underway now for over six months and we're making excellent progress. We do hope that you're all going to come along and support our event again this year.

We are planning live music again in 2019 after the success of last year, this time we've managed to secure two acts. The first will be on at 6pm and the second will begin at 7.30pm as soon as the fireworks display concludes, so it would be great if you could come along a little earlier and stay once the display is finished to enjoy the music with a mulled wine or a beer or two perhaps! The lighting of the fire will take place at 6.15pm and the fireworks display will kick off from 7pm. Do you fancy hitting the big red button to start our fireworks display this year?! Please look out for Big Red Button tickets again for your chance to win. We will be offering online tickets again this year, they are available on our website (naphillfireworks. co.uk). When you arrive at the gate on the night with eTickets please make sure you've got each eTicket ready to scan on your phone or printed out so we can try to minimise the queues at the gate. As usual, physical tickets will be available for purchase in the village shops and pubs from mid October until 1st November.

As per last year, we will be fencing off the bonfire area two weeks before the event. The site will be open for you to bring your own wood for the bonfire on the two Saturdays before the event but it is closed on other days to control the amount and type of wood and where it is put. Please note, we will only accept pallets and timber, absolutely no garden or domestic waste.

As with previous years, we cannot run our village Fireworks Spectacular without the help of our fantastic volunteers, willing to give up their time to assist before, during and after the event. If you're able to spare any time at all to help and would like to get involved then please let me know as there are plenty of roles available.

Please remember not to bring sparklers or other fireworks to the event as we will not let you in. Also please do NOT bring dogs or other pets to the event, they will be turned away at the gate. Please also note that we cannot allow you in if you are wearing a reflective jacket, this is not a fashion preference, it is to allow our marshals and stewards to be easily identified in the case of an emergency.

For all the latest information, photos & competitions for this year's event, please join our Naphill Fireworks Facebook group.

That's it! We hope you're as excited as we are about this fantastic local event and we look forward to seeing you all there!

Best Regards,

Pete Dalby

Chairman Fireworks committee petedalby@outlook.com naphillfireworks.co.uk https://www.facebook.com/groups/ NaphillFireworks





125th Anniversary Celebrations

To continue the commemoration of the 125th Anniversary of the Parish Council, several events/talks are scheduled for the autumn.

Events -

Hughenden and the RAF - Tour of the Bomber Harris Room, general history of the RAF station, aircraft and the tunnels – tours are being held on 7th October and Friday 11th October from 1.30pm – 3.00pm

Talks

Suffragettes and the Hughenden Vote – Edward Thonne

Wednesday 2nd October – Church House, Hughenden Manor at 7pm

Bodgers – Keith Spencer

Wednesday 9th October – Church House, Hughenden Manor at 7pm

Hughenden and WW1 - Maj Glenn Ridgely

Friday 11th October – Small Hall, Hughenden Valley Village Hall at 7pm

Area History: Lace Making - Pam Smith

Saturday 12th October – Naphill Village Hall at 3pm (part of Naphill Heritage Day)

Chiltern Landscapes – Doug Kennedy

Friday 18th October – Great Kingshill Village Hall at 7pm

Hughenden and WW2 - Janet Idle/Bob Digby

Wednesday 30th October – Small Hall, Hughenden Valley Village Hall at 7pm

Chiltern Woodlands – John Morris

Friday 1st November – Great Kingshill Village Hall at 7pm

Talks are all FREE, refreshments are provided and there is no need to book. For further details please email simon.kearey@hughendenpc.org.uk or call 07956 183262

Annual Grant

The Parish Council is pleased to be able to help to support the Naphill and Walters Ash Gazette for the next two years with an annual donation of £500 towards the ongoing publication costs of the magazine.

Templewood Open Space Update

Following feedback from local residents in Naphill and Walters Ash, council have decided that further discussions need to be held with Templewood residents before a final decision can be made on the overall design and use of the space,

The Annual Allotment Competion 2019

A short award ceremony for the winners in the main categories was held at the Parish Office on 10th September. The full list of the results for this competion can be obtained from the parish office.

> Shona Hadwen clerk@hughendenparishcouncil.org.uk

125 years of Hughenden Parish Council

Naphill Celebrates Heritage Day Saturday 12 October

11am until 4pm

Come and view Pam Smith's archives and meet the lacemakers

HS2 Review News from David Lidington MP

The review of HS2 is welcome. Its terms of reference are wide, with the review panel free to recommend not just changes to the scheme but scrapping the project completely.

HS2, if it goes ahead will on the government's reckoning cost £56 billion (others claim more like £100 billion) of taxpayers' money. That's money that could instead be spent on other rail and road improvements, on schools and hospitals or defence. So it's vital that this review is lot more than window-dressing.

A huge responsibility now rests on the panel, which includes both longstanding supporters of HS2 and known sceptics. There are three key tests on which I believe their work should be judged.

First, their review of the business case for HS2 needs to be genuinely rigorous and independent. The sums of public money involved and the harm that HS2 would do to nationally important environmental assets surely require this.

I want the review team to challenge and interrogate with an open mind the financial and economic assumptions used to justify HS2. The original business case attributed more than 80 per cent of its economic benefits to time saved due to faster train travel. Time spent travelling was assumed to be unproductive and a monetary value attributed to the minutes that would be saved from a speedier journey that allowed people to get from one office to another more quickly.

I've always thought that that case was weak. More recently, HS2 officials have suggested that the trains may have to run more slowly than planned. And that's before taking account of how smart phones and tablets have enabled people to do plenty of productive work on the train. Indeed, I can't help thinking that upgrading wifi on the main rail routes would be a cheaper and more effective way to improve economic efficiency.

Questions also need to be asked about passenger demand. The business case for HS2 assumes both a massive growth in demand over the next few decades and that nearly 60 per cent of HS2's passengers would shift from other rail services, with only small numbers (about eight per cent in each case) switching from road or air travel. Do these figures stack up? HS1, the channel tunnel route, has never yet attracted passengers in the numbers originally forecast.

The second test for the review is to look seriously at potential alternatives to HS2. No-one quarrels with the need for us to improve our national infrastructure and boost the growth and jobs in the Midlands and northern cities. But shouldn't better cross-country rail connections, most obviously between the cities of northern England, and new metro schemes like that operating in Manchester, be a higher priority than new lines to London? The budget available for transport, even if generous, will be finite. As a country we need to be sure that we've got the priorities right.

Third, the review needs to be transparent. One of the things that has infuriated my constituents over the last nine years has been how difficult it has been to get detailed figures and cost estimates from HS2. The fact that a former chairman of HS2, Doug Oakervee, has been asked to lead the review has already caused some scepticism about its independence. If the panel wants their report to settle the arguments, it will need to be open with the public. That's hardly unreasonable. After all, it's the public who'll have to pay for HS2 or for any alternative scheme.

Mr Oakervee has offered to meet me to hear my views and those of my constituents and I shall report back on that discussion.

David Lidington

Naphill & Walters Ash Residents Association

Clappins Lane Green Belt field protected by policies governing Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The Clappins Field Action Group are fighting on, fully supported by the public, to get Policy RUR7 of the new Wycombe District Local Plan quashed. If successful we will save this important part of our countryside from major development in an area where family homes are standing empty. This is the last green field that separates Naphill from Walter's Ash. London Barristers have said they will act for us because we "have a decent claim, with three lines of argument." But we have to raise the large funds for the legal team of Planning Solicitor, Barrister and for the High Court case. Between us we can do this if we all dig deep.

PLANNING: The following are local planning applications received by Wycombe District Council (WDC) between 8th July and 9th September 2019. Any responses by NAWARA appear in full on the WDC website.

19/06698/FUL Listed building application for external and internal alterations and 2 x roof lights in connection with conversion of existing carport to kitchen Bradenham Barn 378 Main Road Walters Ash Buckinghamshire HP14 4UUReceived: Sun 14 Jul 2019 | Validated: Wed 17 Jul 2019 |

19/06699/LBC Householder application for external and internal alterations and 2 x roof lights in connection with conversion of existing carport to kitchenBradenham Barn 378 Main Road Walters Ash. HP14 4UU. Received: Sun 14 Jul 2019 | Validated: Wed 17 July

19/06907/CLP | Certificate of lawfulness for proposed construction of detached outbuilding Darracott Coombe Lane Naphill. HP14 4QX. Received 05 Aug 2019. Validated 05 Aug 2019

19/06643/FUL | Erection of detached two storey 3-bed dwelling with attached single garage, associated parking & landscaping | Land At 40 Main Road Naphill. HP14 4QB. Received: Tue 09 Jul 2019 | Validated: Tue 23 Jul 2019

19/07017/FUL Householder application for construction of part single, part two storey rear extension https://publicaccess.wycombe. gov.uk. 48 Woodcock Avenue Walters Ash. HP14 4TN Received: Tue 20 Aug 2019 | Validated: Thu 29 Aug 2019 |

Gloria Leflaive 563634





Naphill & Walter's Ash Residents Association

Pudding & Prize Bingo Night

Naphill Village Hall

Friday 11 October 2019 8pm start - Eyes down at 8.15pm



Do join us with your friends and neighbours for a **BINGO NIGHT** with a difference. **PUDDING BINGO!**Not only will there be a Fully Licensed Bar and nibbles but, just when you need a break from crossing all those numbers and collecting your winnings, you will be offered a delicious choice of puddings to complete the meal you had earlier at home.

We are raising money for Rennie Grove Hospice and NAWARA funds.

Entry Fee £3.

Each Bingo Book £5.

Book early as we are sure the tickets will go in a clickety click.

Tickets from:

Carole 07867 656611 or Email: carolelawther4@gmail.co Joanne. Email: joanne.milligan@googlemail.com Gloria 01494 563634.



Clappins Field Action Group - Save Clappins Lane Field

Many residents are interested in and have generously contributed to the fight to save Clappins Lane Field from development.

As this edition of the Gazette goes to print, the Clappins Field Action Group are busy distributing leaflets to most village households on the outcome of the public meeting held in the Village Hall on 13 September.

At that meeting, Cheryl Scott of the Action Group and Nick Shute, the Planning Consultant who is helping us, reported back on a meeting we had with our Barrister the previous day. The Barrister said that we have a decent claim against Wycombe Council's plan, with three clear lines of argument. The barrister is willing to act for us in making that challenge and we have also lined up a solicitor to work alongside the barrister. They have both discounted their normal rates to act for us.

About 40 local residents were at the meeting and agreed we should try to raise the necessary funds to continue

the fight. Pledges and donations just at the meeting itself came to over £3,300 and as the word got round, more started to roll in.

As we go to print we are well on the way to reaching the first urgent target of £10,000 needed for the first stage of work to be done this month. We can only start the legal case if we have raised that much. We then have 2-3 months to raise a further £40,000 if we are to continue to take the case through the Court. If we fall short of that target, we would have to abandon the case, returning, pro-rata, any unspent donations .

We will continue to update residents on progress in more articles here and via Facebook.

If you have any questions or if you can help in any way, you can reach a member of the team on: 01494 563634 or 07925380382 or at clappinsfield@gmail.com.

The Clappins Field Action Group

Bradenham Parish Council

The parish council is pleased to note that the hard work by the A4010 HS2 action group is bearing fruit, our £480,000 mitigation gained at the HS2 Select Committee is being spent. The first step is the widening of the A4010 in West Wycombe south of the railway bridge to allow for a new pedestrian refuge. Work along the A4010 will continue until early November.

We were also pleased to note that the emerging centre white lines on Bradenham Woods Lane, in the village, will be blacked out again mid-September. The centre white lines should never have been painted on that stretch of Bradenham Woods Lane.

It was agreed to accept the offer from Bucks County Council to continue with devolved services until 2022. Princes Risborough Town Council carry out this service for us and we are pleased with their work. It allows us to have the grass in the 30mph parts of the parish cut more frequently and when we want it cut.

An appeal to the Secretary of State against an enforcement notice from Wycombe District Council for Land at OS parcel 4338 (also known as land adjacent to Shana Riding Stables), Main Road, Walter's Ash was discussed. The parish council strongly support Wycombe District Council's enforcement notice for all the reasons stated, in particular the Green Belt and the AONB status and the increase in business and the additional traffic being a nuisance to the neighbourhood. No mention had been made of the fact that the woodland immediately next to the site is designated a Special Area of Conservation (SAC), a European protected site, an SSSI and an ancient woodland. The woodland forms part of the Chilterns Beechwood Special Area of Conservation. The Chiltern Beechwood SAC has already breached the critical loads for air pollution. Some errors in the paperwork were also noted.

There is still a vacancy on the parish council, please contact the clerk or one of the councillors if you are interested.

Deirdre Hansen Clerk to the Council clerkbradenhampc@gmail.com www.bucksvoice.net/bradenham-parish-council

We have enjoyed a pleasant summer with plenty of sunshine and this has enabled the Common to begin to mend itself after the second phase of felling. It has been good to see the many visitors: families, hikers, runners, cyclists and horse riders. They will have noticed the increase of grasses, foxgloves and ferns that are beginning to green over the effects of the heavy machinery. There is still work to do re-opening the old paths and re-erecting the way-marker posts. The Common was made a Site of Special Scientific Interest for two main reasons. It was natural, unmanaged woodland that offered a comparison with much of the woodland of the area which consists of managed beech intended for the furniture industry. It also had a surface that had not been ploughed - at least since the Iron Age. Obviously, the felling and the heavy machinery have changed all that, but fortunately it now has the designation of a Special Area of Conservation.

The third and last phase of felling is to start in autumn 2020, as with previous phases we hope to be involved in the planning before work commences. There is an added complication: the third section includes the ancient earthworks near Dew Pond and this has to be protected as they could be destroyed by heavy machinery. John Morris, director of the Chiltern Woodlands Project and Neil Jackson of the Chiltern Conservation Board were invited to the site and expressed serious concern. Throughout the years of felling FoNC members have been surveying and recording all of the important or significant trees – the old pollards; less frequent species such as crab apples; those trees that were traditional meeting places; those with names carved and so on. Around 600 trees have been labelled and marked so that they would not be felled, and we have also recorded any historical sites. The survey is almost complete.

As some will know, our Bat Walk on 16th August had to

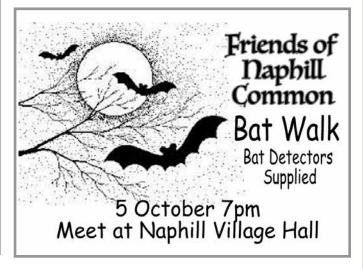
Fungus Walk Sunday 29 September Naphill Village Hall 1pm Start

be cancelled because of rain. It will now be on Saturday 5th October starting at 7pm from the Village Hall. Bat detecting equipment will be available and we hope for dry, warmish weather. You are also welcome to the annual Fungus Walk on Sunday 29th September, starting from the Village Hall at 1pm. It will be led by Richard Fortey (of Cambridge University and BBC4) and Geoffrey Kibby (of Kew Gardens), with other experts from the Bucks Fungus Group. Interest is growing because our Common is beginning to acquire a star rating for rare fungi. The renowned Lion's Mane fungus Hericium erinaceus has been joined by its cousin Hericium cirrhatum. While the Lion's Mane has long pendulous thread-like "stalactites" its smaller cousin has short teeth-like protuberances. No doubt our distinguished leaders will find other rarities.

Why not join our regular walks? The short walks are led by Chris Miller and generally involve the Common and they are between 2-3 miles, starting at 10.30am from the Village Hall on the first Wednesday of each month (though the October walk will take place on the 9th, to fit within the Chilterns Walking Festival). The longer walks are led by Ron Collins and are about 5 miles, generally some distance from Naphill. Join Ron on the third Monday of each month; meeting at the Village Hall at 9.25am for a prompt start at 9:30am. Members and non-members are equally welcome. These are the usual arrangements, but as there is sometimes a need to make changes it would be wise to consult our website, posters or the two leaders to confirm the details. Our working parties also continue, and again if you feel you could help, details can be found on our website.

Our Common is one of the village's greatest assets. It deserves - and certainly needs -care and protection. FoNC exists for those purposes. If you are not a member, please think of joining. You will be very welcome.

Chris Miller - Chairman



A Wryneck Visits Naphill

I've always taken an interest in the birds that visit our gardens. In the Chilterns, we're fortunate that we have a good mix of different environments, meaning there are a wide variety of bird species that can be seen.

Nevertheless, it was a bit of a shock to see a small grey-brown bird, a bit larger than a sparrow, on our front lawn that I couldn't recognise at all. My initial view was just a few seconds from above and behind, so the only distinguishing feature was a dark line down its back. Poring over bird books suggested that the only possibility of the correct size was a Wryneck, a small woodpecker, but a bit of a rarity – a few hundred arrive every year as summer migrants, but are mostly confined to the south coast. No more than one or two are typically seen in Buckinghamshire, and in many years none has been recorded at all.

I didn't want to report such a rarity based only on a single glimpse, so I 'staked out' the front of the house with camera and binocs and was rewarded after a couple of hours when the bird returned and kindly posed for these photos (probably feeding on the ants in the lawn). Posting on the Internet generated a small stir in the Bucks Birding community, a few of whom turned up the next day hoping to spot it for themselves, but it didn't appear (small migrant birds such as this will generally move on after a day or two).





Chris Miller

Growing Your Own

I have not knowingly eaten a slug. However, it is entirely possible since I eat salad plants every day of the year from the garden and it is quite possible that one of our "friends" has escaped my eagle eye. I live on to write this article, so it would seem that eating slugs is not immediately fatal. Mind you, the slug is simply a snail which has evolved to discard its shell, and we humans eat a lot of snails as a delicacy. (Discarding the shell during evolution has enabled slugs to hide in the soil from predators; there are about 60 slugs per square foot in English soil.) I have eaten many snails as "Escargots de Bourgogne". However, I cannot eat snails as they are, fresh from the allotment. Such snails are poisonous since what they eat is toxic to humans. Snails need to be fed for a month on lettuce to rid themselves of toxic waste, then they can be lightly boiled, their "slipper" removed, stuffed with a mixture of butter, parsley and garlic, then cooked in an oven and served hot in their shells. What ecstatic raptures of gastronomic fulfilment! So why not treat large slugs the same way and fill empty English stomachs with this new exotic source of protein? Away with our methane-emitting ozone-layer-destroying cows, bring on ecologically-perfect slugs!

Following on from the article in the May Gazette, my latest idea of combatting slugs on my allotment is given below.

Slugs' natural predators such as hedgehogs, toads, frogs and birds seem to have disappeared. In 46 years I can remember only one hedgehog in the garden or on the allotment, and hardly any frogs and toads. If only the muntjac deer on my allotment would eat slugs during the night and leave my vegetables alone!

Back to humans eating slugs. With careful breeding, larger slugs could be made to be even larger, and grown in polytunnels, fed on the finest lettuce and sold under brand names such as "Aberdeen Angus Slugs" and "Charolais Slugs". Former cattlemen could be redeployed to cultivate them. There could be a craze for the latest dishes such as "Slug in the Hole" and "Slugs à la Grecque". So, stop eating beef, start eating slugs, and help save the planet from Global Warming!! On your next visit to France you could stock up on "Escargotières" which are dishes for serving snails. When this craze for eating slugs has caught on, I invite all inhabitants of Naphill and Walter's Ash to grow their own lettuces then visit my allotment at night, lights strapped to foreheads, to collect slugs and have a feast about a month later. Indeed, I could put up a sign "SLUGS!! PICK YOUR **OWN. NO CHARGE!!**

Happy gardening,

Mike Mason

Best Kept Village Update



Thank you everyone who helped in improving and tidying up our village for The Best Kept Village Competition. We were awarded a 'Certificate of Merit', which we all should be proud of in celebration of our hard work and enjoyment in living in such a lovely area.

Comments from the Judges were as follows:

We scored 92 points in total. Stewkley won with 95 marks and the runner-up was Steeple Claydon with 94 marks.

Our Playing Field and the Common were all good. Our café, Bon Ami, was well looked after. On the negative side, when they were judging, there were a few weeds around the War Memorial, (which I know is rare because I go past there most days). There was a bit of litter around the village and there was a dead conifer in the wooden tub outside The Wheel.

All these things can easily be rectified. Well done everyone!

Jo Keattch

Goodbye to our Florence



Florence Pinfield

The family of Florence would like to thank friends and neighbours for their kind thoughts, support and many cards of condolence. She was a member of many local groups and organisations. Florence passed away peacefully on September 2nd at Stoke Mandeville Hospital and will be missed by all who knew her

Shear Madness

Summer is over but don't be sad. Bright, crisp, frosty mornings, walking the dog through the woods, leaves rustling beneath your feet, or even better, walking to the pub with its warming open fire and hot tasty food to defrost your ears and nose. Lots to look forward to! Halloween for the kids all dressed up and being brave in the dark, don't forget the pumpkin etiquette, no pumpkin don't knock. Please keep eyes and ears out for your elderly or vulnerable neighbours.

I am writing this on 9th September where I've just finished radiotherapy for my breast cancer, so I'm hoping to be back at work very soon, part time to start with. I can't thank you all enough for your love and friendship through this difficult time, you are all superstars. Unfortunately I will be away again next month but for happier reasons, I'm turning 50 and my husband is taking me away for a holiday of a lifetime!

I can't end this month without mentioning our dear Florence who recently passed away, one of the most eccentric people in our village. She will be missed.

Happy Halloween

Mandy x

Naphill & Walter's Ash School



During the last year, the children sowed wild flower seeds on part of the school field, in an area where soil excavated from another project had been dumped, in an attempt to create a wild flower area. No one was sure if the seeds would take, but when a few teachers went into school last week, we were absolutely delighted to see what a beautiful sight it is, with a mass of colourful wild flowers all over the hill. It looks amazing!

Sally Shimmin



The Wheel

I cannot believe that it is time for the October Gazette already, I have no idea where the year has gone. The summer months seem to have flown by with a mixture of good and bad weather, although you all made the most of the days when the sun was shining.

I am pleased to say that Alison, Maisie and Sofia all got into their chosen universities and we are so proud of them all. Although on the sad side they will have all left us by the time you are reading this and all our other students will also have headed back. This does mean that we will be seeing a few new faces and will also be recruiting new staff.

The Chef and I have been busy over the quieter days updating our menu, which will have changed in September. We have only made a few alterations, so all your favourites are still there. We have also finished the Christmas menu and are now taking bookings! We would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone now that the weather has changed that we only have a limited number of tables (as you won't be outside) Please pick up the phone and book a table to avoid disappointment.

September saw the start of the Rugby World Cup, which is being held in Japan, this unfortunately means that some of the games are rather early! We will be showing all the England Games, and if you're interested in any of the others please call us and we can then confirm if we are showing them. We are hoping to show as many as possible and will obviously show the quarters, semi's and finals. I can't wait to be shouting at the TV with you all.

Chloe would like me to thank everyone who celebrated her 30th Birthday, and a massive thanks to those who donated to her birthday present. Mark and Chloe have been out bicycle shopping and you will now see her pedalling around the village on her new bike! A great night was had by all.

Now that the nights are closing in and it is getting colder, the fire will be blazing, and the great cosy feel of a traditional village pub is all you need for the winter months. We will also now be on the countdown to Bonfire Night and Christmas. As always, we will be doing two sittings for food on bonfire night. First sitting is at 5.30pm and the second is at 7.30pm (it is essential you book a table if you want one)!

Mark and I would like to thank you all for your custom, entertaining evenings and to all the staff new and old for their continuous hard work.

Claire and Mark

Bon Ami

We hope that everyone had a good summer and you are all settled back and enjoying autumn.

At Bon Ami it is now homemade soup time of year again. We hope that our soups will fill and warm you up on colder days. You can therefore have your soup and enjoy the view from Bon Ami of the beautiful autumn colours on the "Crick". Then you can have "your cake & eat it!"

By the time you are reading this edition we will have had our Bon Ami McMillan fund raising day. We will put the total that we raised in next month's edition. In the meantime, however, we have so far collected a total of £115.08 in our counter top goblet for the extremely worthwhile charity, "Cancer Research". Sadly I am sure that each one of us has been affected by this disease at some point in our or our loved ones' lives. Thank you very much.

Once again we are making the most of the abundance of seasonal produce; raspberries, apples, blackberries and hazelnuts all feature in our selection of homemade cakes.

Lastly we are very pleased to announce that we are now a recycling point for the following items which are not collected in your blue bins:

Packaging from – crisps, Pringles, popcorn, nuts and pretzels, biscuit wrappers, crackers, cake bar wrappers, confectionary wrappers, baby food pouches, branded printer cartridges, bread bags, toothcare packaging, beauty and flexible home cleaning packaging!

Take care and we look forward to seeing you all soon.

Amanda & Ruth.

iPad Art Workshop with Nancy Taylor



Saturday 19 October from 10 am - 4pm

The Chapter House, St Mary's Church, Princes Risborough HP27 9AW www.thechapterhouse.org.uk

For more information email nancyetaylor7@gmail.com Or call 01494 565863

Naphill Brownies

Our brownie "Summer Camp in a Day" seems ages ago. We had such an amazing time putting up tents, making fires and cooking on them, following a map and directions and singing campfire songs. 40 girls joined in the fun from the 3 brownie units in our district and got their camp badge in the process.



Over the summer a few of the brownies have been trying their hand at some of the new brownie interest badges. We will be looking forward to hearing about them and to awarding their badges,



We have started this term with some first aid. We have learned how to assess the casualty's needs; what to do about basic cuts & sprains – involving a fair amount of fake blood and bandages, and what to do in an emergency (dialling 999, recovery position etc).

This term we are also trying our hand at some fun science activities. We'll let you know how those go next month

I hope you are all collecting your jumble for our October Jumble Sale. This is our main source of funding for Brownies and Guides and we are immensely grateful for the support that we get.

See you there. Saturday 5th October. 1:30pm



We will be collecting items for the sale around the village on the morning of the sale, and we would also welcome any items you wish to bring to the Village Hall on the sale day.

NO ELECTRICAL GOODS PLEASE!

Brown Owl
Ruth Daly
65571. ruth.daly3@btinternet.com
1st Naph5ill Brownies - Thursdays 5:45-7pm

Mosely Road Street Party 2019



Moseley Road held their bi-annual street party at the start of the summer and had a great time as always. This year's theme was horse racing including horse related games such as horseshoes and their own race track. They even did their own race night later in the day and raised money for local charities.

This year No. 7 won the coveted 'House Cup' after a tense tie break but Mason Moore won the day with an expertly thrown horseshoe hitting the post!



The final competition, the tug of war between 'posh' and 'alley' side was won by alley side for the first time. We expect there to be fierce competition at the next street party.

It's a great way of bringing everyone from the road together, thank you to everyone involved in the organisation and running of the day. We look forward to the next one.

Jo Razzaq

Naphill Neighbours

On Monday September 11th Naphill Neighbours welcomed Chris Ward to the monthly meeting. He gave a fascinating illustrated talk entitled 'Wild Britain Diary'. His photography encompassed a variety of flora and fauna in several locations, throughout the changing seaons.

We marvelled at the 40,000 pairs of puffins nesting in burrows in Seahouses, Northumberland during May, June and July, feeding their young on sand eels. The puffins collect a large number of sand eels at a time, carrying them in their beaks to feed their young.

Gannets nest on Bempton Cliffs in Yorkshire, home to 12,000 pairs. These large birds are not universally popular because they swoop aggressively on picnics but, photographed up close by Chris Ward, their yellow and white plumage is to be admired.

Arctic terns also have long distance migration routes, flying some 60,000 miles in a year.

These species mate for life but only come together in the nesting season. They return to the same nesting sites each year, finding each other using unique calls. Whooper swans fly from Iceland to Norfolk to stay there for the winter.

Chris Ward also had photos of red squirrels and brown hares included within a large portfolio which also showcased orchids and the pasque flower at Royston in Hertfordshire. At Studland Heath he photographed damsel flies and dragon flies, showing their colours and fine transparent wings, like lace, in close up. These stunning illustrations were accompanied by fascinating facts about the various species and their habits and habitats. A most enjoyable afternoon!

We hope for another enjoyable afternoon at Aston Pottery in Oxfordshire on November 5th. A party of 29 will go by coach for afternoon tea and a little shopping in the very charming shop. The cost will be £25 per person, leaving the Village Hall at 1.00pm and returning by 6.00pm. There are a few seats available; please ring Yvonne Cook on 563960 or 07702 882603 if you are interested in coming. The event is open to non members.

Peggy Ewart

Naphill Tennis Club

We have had a wonderful summer of tennis on our lovely 'Tiger Turf' courts. Now autumn/winter is approaching but that is not a problem. Since the courts dry very quickly after any rain, we are able to play all the year round so regular exercise in the fresh air is assured.

The children's tennis camps in August proved popular and kept youngsters busy during the school summer holidays. As usual, the camps were open to members and non-members.

CHILDREN'S AUTUMN COACHING has been taking place on Fridays after school and first thing on Saturday mornings during September. This will finish early October when the evenings draw in.

IMPROVERS' COACHING on Wednesday mornings has started again with the popular Mel & Becs coaching double act. This is ongoing throughout the year with breaks during the school holidays.

For information on joining Naphill Tennis Club, please visit our website: www.naphilltennisclub.org.uk. or contact our Membership Secretary, Sarah Dengel on 01494 563706.

Jenny Tench





Naphill Evening WI

I am sure everyone will agree that this year is flying by. I can't believe it is autumn already.

Although we did not have a meeting in August, members have met up during the summer for various reasons. Some of us attended our first birthday coffee morning at Bon Ami. This event will be held once a month and any member with a birthday in that month will receive a complimentary cup of coffee from the committee. A very nice idea, especially as I was an August birthday girl!

Our September meeting will have given us "A Slice of South Wales" by R Bignell and the competition was how many words of four or more letters we could make from GOWER COAST.

On 17 October it will be our Annual Meeting when we elect our new committee. We will also have a light-hearted quiz and a draw for a bursary towards a course at Denman, the WI College near Abingdon.

They run courses on just about everything so the winner will have a lovely choice to make.

We also have the Disraeli Group Meeting on 23 October when several WIs get together. This time our hosts will be Marlow Common WI.

The Food Group will be meeting for lunch on 25 October at the Royal Standard, Woburn Green. The Sew and Chat group are busy making small teddies, hats, jumpers, etc for refugee children, an ideal occupation as the evenings draw in.

Finally, it is with sadness that I have to tell you that Florence Pinfield, who had been a member for a number of years and was well known in the Village, passed away at the beginning of September after a long and courageous battle with illness.

Carol Gilliam

Chiltern Hills Arboriculture - October Notes

By the time you are reading this we will officially be about a week into Autumn. The Autumnal Equinox was on Monday 23rd September. The date is marked by the sun passing over the equator into the Southern Hemisphere until it returns during the third week in March.

We are experiencing a bit of an Indian Summer as I write this (mid September), and I am hoping that it continues into October. So lets be optimistic. If the sun is still out, the air is warm and the skies are blue, what should we be tackling in the garden?

It's a great time to clear out your greenhouse and give the glass a good clean and disinfect. By removing algae, moss, and lime you will let in more light, which will only be of benefit to propagation. Commercial greenhouse specific disinfectants are available. A good application will prevent pests and diseases from lying dormant over winter.

Once your greenhouse is looking all spangly and clean you might want to consider putting some vegetable crops in to cultivate. Vegetables that do

best in this season include beet, bok choy, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, carrot, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, endive, garlic, kale, kohlrabi, leek, head and leaf lettuce, mesclun mixes, onion, pea, radish, spinach, snow peas, Swiss chard and turnip.

So, what if the weather is not being so good. Well contrary to some opinions, you can plant out if it's being a bit wet. I wouldn't advocate putting new shrubs or trees into waterlogged ground. But new seedlings can benefit from a light sprinkling every day, so you can put them in and forget them. It's also a good time to fertilise your lawn. If the BBQ season is definitely over and your kids are glued to the X Box, take the opportunity to replenish the lawn with some nutrients.

Lastly, as the leaves start to fall, it is a great time to trim and shape your deciduous hedges, Beech and the like. Nesting is over and the true shape of the branches is easy to see with no leaf cover.

Mike Beckley

Chiltern Hills Arboriculture

From Bradenham Vicarage

As October begins, so the close of the year dawns. The trees are advancing in their leaf fall and the countryside is ablaze with colour – nature's glorious farewell to the long days of summer and her guard of honour to usher in the long nights of winter. Soon the clocks will go back – the bliss of that extra hour in bed being quickly overshadowed by the early dark evenings. We grumble about the increasing gloom and cold, wishing for warmth and sunshine, but for me the clocks going back is the starting gun that sets my thoughts racing towards Christmas.

October sees a real transition from late summer to autumn. The milder, wetter summer this year seems to have delayed the onset of the autumnal leaf changes. Early September could still have been mid-summer judging by the greenness of the trees, but nature has now realised it is time to prepare for its winter sleep. Fruit is fully ripe on the trees and in the hedgerows, the earth's final gift to its inhabitants in preparation for the leaner times of winter just around the corner.

All around the land, Churches will be celebrating harvest festivals, the flower displays of red, bronze and gold chrysanthemums and dahlias echoing the colours of the countryside about. Many schools too will hold harvest celebrations around now. Traditionally, late September to early October is a time to be thankful for God's provision in our lives, something we often lose track of in our prepacked supermarket economy.

The Old Testament book of Job gives us an insight into the nature of God:

7 who commands the sun,
who seals up the stars;
8 who alone stretched out the heavens,
and trampled the waves of the sea;[a]
9 who made the Bear and Orion,
the Pleiades and the chambers of the south;
10 who does great things beyond understanding,
and marvellous things without number. Job 9:7-10

As a bit of an astronomer, I just love those verses about the stars. We should be thankful to a God who can do all this, but who still knows and loves each and every one of us.

Being thankful to God helps us to realise that he is at the centre of this world and that without his help we can do nothing. Saint Paul 'got it' when he wrote, "always and for everything giving thanks in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God the Father" Ephesians 5:20

Words written not in some comfortable study, but from a prison cell in ancient Rome. Even in these circumstances, St Paul still found things to be thankful for.

Why not try out Paul's advice? Be thankful for God's provision, for the small blessings, for that extra hour in bed, for the changes in our seasons that make our land so fruitful and for a God who knows each of us as individuals.

Rev Jenny Ellis

Services at Saint Boltoph's Church

5 October Harvest Supper 6.30pm In the church

6 October 11am Harvest Eucharist

13 October 11am Eucharist20 October 11am Eucharist

27 October 11am Benefice Eucharist at St. Botolph's

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On behalf of the patients we would like to thank Dr Savelia Sèvova for the medical care and kindness she has shown the patients over the years. She will be sadly missed by us all.

May we wish you a very happy retirement and

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We would like to extend a warm welcome to the three new members of the clinical team.

Dr Alexander Robinson

Dr Rachel Amess

Dr Rita De



Lacey Green Players

Hello N&AW! Lacey Green Players are delighted to be able to publish an article about a very local amateur dramatic group in the Gazette. Thanks also to Sonia, who very kindly squeezed an audition advert into the very busy July edition, allowing us to advertise and inform a broader audience about what we do and to gain new interest in our group!

A little about us... LGP was formed in 1983, with the intention of creating a fun social group who enjoy amateur dramatics as well as raising as much money as possible for charities by performing plays and murder mysteries locally. With over 50 different performances to date and donating over £64,000 to local and national causes, I think we can safely say that we are successful and still going strong!

Every year we organise a Dinner Theatre at the end of November, which is performed in the Lacey Green and Loosley Row Millennium Hall. The intention is to have fun and support two charities. We shall be donating to Aylesbury Church, who hold a Christmas lunch for the homeless, as we do each year. The other charities are yet to be agreed by the committee members.

This year, LGP are performing 'The Ladykillers' by Graham Linehan, the Irish playwright and author. This play was adapted in 2011 from the 1955 screenplay starring Alec Guinness and had very good reviews when performed in the West End. The cast have met through August and September, and are already working hard rehearsing and line learning, in between giggling! This play is a fantastic black comedy set in

1950's London and we invite you to come along to follow the story, the heist and the murderous plans of the criminals in a light-hearted, two act play.

The dates for the performances of 'The Ladykillers' are as follows:

- Thursday 28th November play only £10
- Friday 29th November 2 course dinner and play £22.50
- Saturday 30th November 2 course dinner and play -£22.50

Yes! There will be a licensed bar during each performance.

For more information regarding tickets and sales, please contact Jane at tickets@laceygreenplayers. co.uk or call 07714 658063

We are keen to attract anyone interested in amateur dramatics, this may be acting, helping us with lighting and sound and we would be delighted to hear from them. Also If you know of anyone who wants to help backstage or front of house please ask them to contact us. These are all great opportunities for anyone interested in amateur dramatics. If you require any info regarding the group or future bookings, please contact us on info@laceygreenplayers.co.uk

We would love to see you at one of our performances in November.

Wycombe Photographic Society

With apologies to that "great" film character, and one time Governor of California,....WE ARE BACK!! and this is the start of our fourth year of being included in The Gazette.... who'd have thought it.....

The new 2019-20 year got off to a fun start in September, as always, with a "Mini Internal Competition" with the judges, yes multiple judges, being all our members. The theme was a print depicting your favourite Summer Snap. As is usual in most clubs things often make a change somewhere along the line and so it up with two themes... Favourite Summer Snap and/or what you did over the Summer. Well part of the themes were the same ... Summer.... lots of fun to get the year started.

What is going on this month at the Wycombe Photographic Society?

The first of our Internal Printed Images Competitions and a couple of "away" competitions against other clubs. The "away" competitions are the first in a series against other clubs from the South East and these will continue into 2020. Last year was not our best year unfortunately, so we are hoping for more success this year.

As always for full details of what is going on at Wycombe Photographic Society please look at our website – www. wycombephotographicsociety.org.uk

We would love to see more members from Naphill and Walters Ash so please come along to one of our evenings.

David Greenwood

LGP - Crew and Cast

Membership Secretary
Wycombe Photographic Society

From Hughenden Church

As I was gathering my thoughts to write some words about Harvest Festival this year, I was drawn to the Children's Society website. The following headline did not make for easy reading:

"4 million children live in poverty in the UK, one of the worst rates in the industrialised world".

The article then went on into a little more detail:

"This means that children are considerably more likely to live in poverty than adults. It's not necessary, it's not acceptable, and we can do something about it.

Growing up in poverty can blight children's well-being and their future life chances. For example children living in poverty are more likely to have poor physical and mental health and less likely to achieve their potential at school and in employment."

I was shocked to read this figure. Every one of those unnamed 4 million children in our nation is an individual with hopes and dreams, growing up lacking in basic levels of housing, clothing, nourishment, and often a difficult home life, and all that poverty can bring.

Sadly all nations suffer from great inequalities. War, dictatorship, famine, plague, the insatiable appetite of humanity to conquer and oppress – a cycle which has repeated itself over and over throughout history – where the victors share the spoils, and those who are the victims are left to fend for themselves.

As a Christian, I am called to demonstrate love and compassion to all those whom I encounter. To make an impact for good in the lives of those who cross my path. In Matthew 25:35-40 Jesus says:

For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me.' "Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?' "The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'

It is abundantly clear when you read the Gospels, that Jesus has a special compassion for the most vulnerable in society – the least, the last, the lost and the lonely. When we are moved to demonstrate God's love to others, through works of love and service, it is as if we are doing so to Jesus himself.

I would like to commend to you the vital work of our local foodbank in High Wycombe – check out onecantrust.org.uk for more details. In August 2019, One Can gave out 492 food parcels locally, to 559 adults and 539 children in need. Friends, you and I can do good near and far – please join me in supporting all those organisations which make a real difference to the lives of the most vulnerable in our society.

We will be supporting One Can Trust this Harvest Festival again at St Michael's & All Angels Church. Our All Age service on Sunday 6 October will invite donations of non-perishable food items and hygiene products, as well as financial donations in support of this important ministry.

As we give thanks to God this harvest for all good things in our lives, especially those which are grown in our local fields, may our hearts overflow in thankfulness to such a generous God, who loves us so much that he gave us his one and only Son, as he revealed his heart and compassion to a broken world.

Rev Keith Johnson

Our Mothers Union News

During our September meeting we enjoyed a talk by one of the trustees of the Wycombe Homeless Connection, a charity that brings people together with Wycombe District Council, lawyers and other professionals as well as offering a bed for the night, new clothes and a haircut – amongst other things!

Our next meeting on Tuesday October 1st will include Mike Dean talking about his work on advocacy in prisons.

Want to know more about the work of Mother's Union in church, in the diocese, in the world? Phone me on 563116

Norma Clarke

Sunday 6th October 10.45 am

Harvest Festival Service

Donations of food for the ONE CAN TRUST, the foodbank in High Wycombe see onecantrust.org. uk for details of their work.

An Update from Hearing Dogs for Deaf People



Follow a cute puppy on its life-changing journey

In last month's Naphill and Walter's Ash Gazette, we told you how hearing dogs help deaf people to leave loneliness behind and reconnect with life, and how they alert people to important and life-saving sounds.

We train hundreds of life-changing pups every year at our training centre at The Grange in Saunderton. Training a hearing dog to the point that they are ready to be matched with a deaf person who needs their help can take up to two years and costs around £25,000. We receive no government funding and rely on kind people helping us to continue this important work.

One of the simplest and most interesting ways people can help us is by following a cute hearing dog puppy on its life-changing journey. By sponsoring a puppy, for as little as £3 a month (around the same price as a coffee!), you can support its training and will receive regular 'pupdates' from Hearing Dogs for Deaf People showing how your puppy is getting on and what it has been learning. You also receive a fantastic welcome pack introducing you to your pup, so you can get to know him or her.

You can also sponsor a puppy for someone else – it makes a great gift for birthdays, Christmas, Mother's Day or Father's Day, or just to treat a friend or family member to something adorable, for a good cause.

Gill Hood sponsors a hearing dog puppy. She said: "It's brilliant. I give a monthly amount to help pay for my puppy to be trained and then go on to help a deaf person. By doing so I make a positive difference to a deaf person's life and get regular updates on the puppy's progress which always make me smile."

By sponsoring a puppy, you will be making a real difference. A hearing dog plays an incredibly important role in their deaf partner's life. Not only do they alert deaf people to important and life-saving sounds, such as the smoke alarm, alarm clocks, and oven timers; they also provide love, companionship and emotional support. This is important as deaf people often face barriers that can result in feelings of isolation and loneliness. By sponsoring a puppy, you will be directly helping a deaf person to leave loneliness behind.

If you would like to consider following a hearing dog puppy on its journey, you can find out more at www.hearingdogs.org.uk/sponsor.

You can read more stories about how hearing dogs are changing people's lives (both adults and children) by visiting www.hearingdogs.org.uk/ stories.

Until next time, take care.

The team at Hearing Dogs for Deaf People www.hearingdogs.org.uk

Look for a Book

My name is Pippa, I'm 7 years old and I love books! My mum and I heard about something called 'look for a book' but we didn't have one set up in my village. I asked my mum if she could organize something so she made a Facebook page called 'Look For A Book Great Missenden'.

I took all my old books and hid them around Great Missenden with a little note asking people to either read it or pass it on. They can even post a photo on the Facebook page when they find one as I'd love to know my books have a new home! I hope other people will leave their old books too so I can find one. I really wanted to do this to encourage all children even adults to enjoy reading as much as I do. I know that not everyone likes to read but maybe they just haven't found the right book yet.

I am hoping that the excitement of finding one might make the reading just as enjoyable. I think reading is the best because you can do it anywhere and you can read about new and exciting things. I may be small but I have big plans to make everyone passionate about reading and I hope that when I am older I can be an author, so watch this space.

Pippa Lindsay

Yvonne to the Rescue!



When I saw a post on the Naphill and Walter's Ash Facebook page asking for someone to repair a panda for a very upset little boy whose much loved toy panda had been chewed by their family puppy, I immediately contacted young Charles's Dad. The following morning dad brought the bear to me so that by the time Charles came home from school that day, panda bear was waiting and ready to be collected.

I was only too happy to help! Children are the most precious gift life can give us, so putting the smile back on Charles's face made my day!

Yvonne Kevin Whale Cherry Tree Alteration Services

News from Sunbodies



As most of you know, Georgia had her little girl on June 26th, she will be back with us 3 days a week and alternate Saturdays and is looking forward to seeing you all.

Lisa

Naphill Village Hall Service of Remembrance



The Annual Remembrance Service will be held at the Village Hall, Naphill on Sunday 10th November at 2.45pm.



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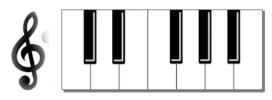
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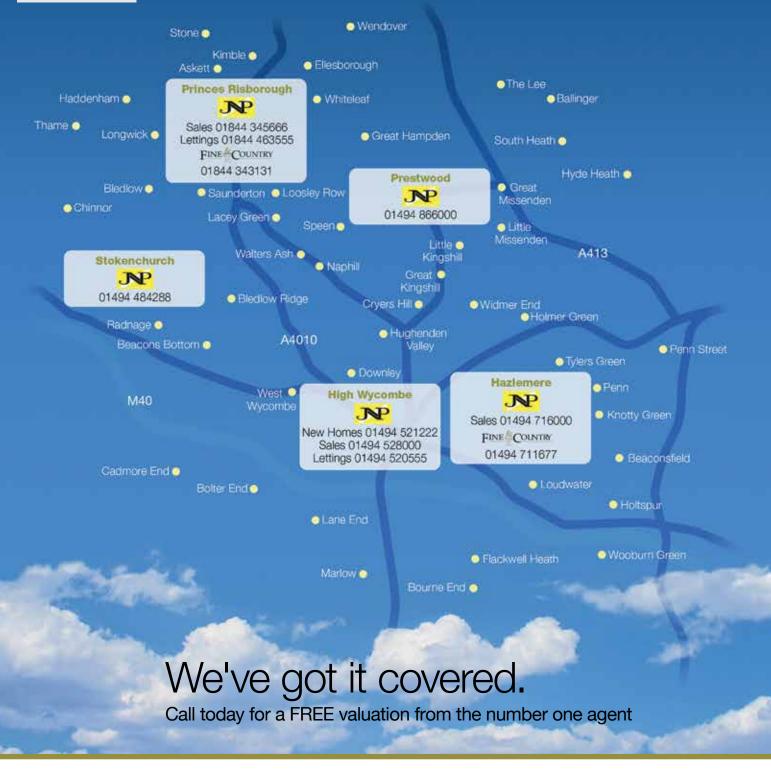


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