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Chairman's Welcome

This year's AGM was held on 24 June. Due to the postponement of Freedom Day, regretfully it was again held via Zoom and not in the Village Hall as we had initially planned.

All the Officers stood down, as is the norm. Jerry Morley stood down after 6 years sterling service as Vice-Chairman. Nominations for the 4 Officers positions had been received by the 22 June deadline and the following were appointed uncontested:-

Chairman	Peter Cannon
Vice-Chairman	Andrew Capey
Treasurer	Paul Woodford
Secretary	Rosemary Hewitt

You may notice that this summer edition has a rather more modern look recommended by our printer, which uses the paper more economically and which I hope you will appreciate. Janet and Angus have been closely involved with the production of the magazine for very many years and for much of that time they were the editors, Angus having been involved with IT for many years in his working life. Janet and Angus settled in the Valley in 1971 after a couple of years in Tanzania where Angus was part of a multi-national

team looking at "the study of grazing of natural pastures and... the promotion of good farming techniques in co-operative rural villages". Over the years Angus has been involved with the Chiltern Society in various roles as well as loyally serving the residents of the Valley variously as a road rep, then Vice Chair of the Residents Association. Janet has also played a huge part in the history of HVRA and both served latterly as Co-chairs of the Association and as Joint Editors of the Magazine. They steadfastly took us through the worst of the Lockdown period and have assisted the new team with this edition as Consulting Editors. We thank them for all their hard work as editors. Whilst it is a wrench to do less, I feel sure they will not miss the pressures of working to deadlines.

It is good to see an increasing number of hybrid and all electric cars in the Valley. What we sorely need to see now are electric commercial vehicles. Significant numbers are already beginning to be used in our cities. This combats noise and pollution but the battle against excessive speed is still to be won. Community Speed Watch has started afresh after the restrictions of Lockdown. They are

duty bound to report all offenders, friend or foe. Save embarrassment all around, drive gently, below the limits, be they 30 or 40 and let the few speed merchants from outside the village score the points and pay the fines.

We now look forward to getting the social programme of the Association going again. On Thursday 30 September we are co-hosting a French themed cinema evening showing "Jean de Florette". The Village Shop will be providing appropriate refreshments with a French twist.

Litter louts continued regardless during the Pandemic. Thank you to the many local volunteers who worked hard to counter this menace. Elsewhere in this edition you can find out how to get involved.

I now hope you will take a few minutes or more to sit down with this Summer edition of the magazine and appreciate the news and features items within. You may feel that you would like to send in your own contribution for a future edition, there are many stories out there!

Peter Cannon

chairman@hughendenresidents.org



Key Village Dates

30th Sept	HVRA and Shop Event : French film night with suitable refreshments
15th Oct	Copy deadline for Winter edition of Hughenden News
20th Nov	Delivery of winter edition of Hughenden News
27th Nov	Christmas Bazaar in the Village Hall
28th Nov	Christmas Lights - to be confirmed

Regular Events:

1st Tuesday each month (not August or January)	HVRA Committee meetings (by Zoom if distancing still required)
Booked for last Fridays in Sept, Oct, Nov	HAGA, to be confirmed

Please remember that Covid-19 has not gone away, these dates reflect what we would like to be doing.

Editorial

We have had many happy years editing the Hughenden News and liaising with many folk since 2004. We particularly remember 2012 when the Hughenden News was entered in a nationwide competition for the best Village Magazine. There were over nine hundred entries and the Hughenden News took 32nd place. We have always tried to achieve that quality with each edition and we hope that it will always be attained. It was difficult to do this during the pandemic.

When we became Co-Chairs of the Association John Dockett edited the magazine well for four years, until his health deteriorated. We then had to

do both positions again; which was never to be recommended, and we don't recommend it again now.

Over the years some Committee members have had to move away, others have had business and family needs to address. Angus will particularly miss putting the magazine together; he has also been the HVRA Vice-Chair for a long time. Hughenden Primary School and particularly its pupils have loved the opportunity to really write something and tell us their news; and then see it actually in print; they never forget that!

Janet wrote the Community News as



a correspondent for the Bucks Free Press for 20 years and that was a really useful asset for the magazine.

We have found that advertisers have been remarkably loyal to the magazine; new ones have always been welcomed, together they create the income that enables us to

continue publishing.

As the Hughenden Valley DIG group is now part of the Residents Association they have already sent in their work. Other groups are waiting for their own calendars to be arranged with Speakers etc.

Angus and Janet
Consulting Editors

We would all like to thank Angus and Janet for the many years they have dedicated to this magazine. Angus has used IT skills gained during his years at Rank Hovis in the compilation work and Janet

has used skills she brought from her teaching days and extensive knowledge of local history. It is hoped that they will continue to write for the magazine.

The Officers of HVRA

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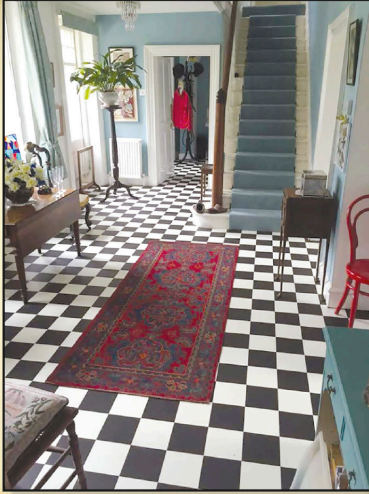
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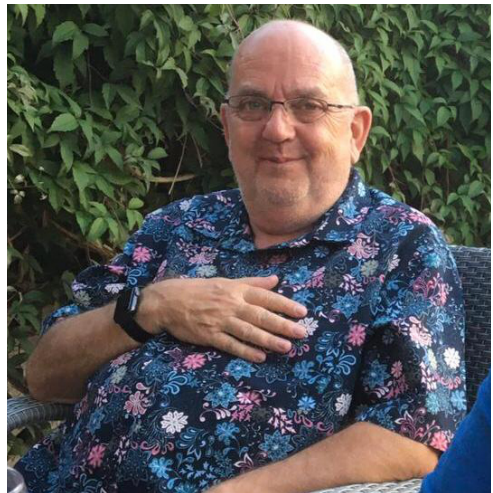


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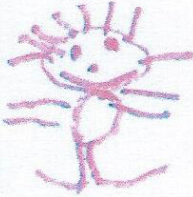
Dedication - Alan Wright

Past HVRA Vice-Chairman and Editor of
Hughenden News

This edition of Hughenden News is dedicated to Alan Wright who sadly died in June. Alan and his wife Julie have lived in Hughenden Valley for 36 years. Upon arrival they both quickly became involved in various areas of village life. In the 1990's, Alan volunteered as both Vice Chair and Editor of the magazine. He was also a Parent Governor to Hughenden 1st School in the 1980's and 1990's, and assisted Dave Collins with Scout trips. Village Days benefited from his expertise at running the Bar on at least 4 occasions.



You can see an example of his handiwork on the magazine on the HVRA web site. (<https://hughendenresidents.org/news/> and search for Wright)



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Light at the end of the tunnel?

It has been a hugely busy time since April. Firstly, in line with the lifting of restrictions, we opened our outside café on 12th April. It was so heartening to see so many people returning to socialising in the outside area and wonderful to see people interacting and enjoying themselves safely.

We have now re-opened on Sundays and our weekly opening hours have increased to:

*Monday to Friday 8am – 5.30pm
(Last orders for food and drink at 5pm)*

Saturday 8am – 4.30pm (Last orders for food and drink 4pm)

Sundays 08.45 – 3pm (Last orders for food and drink 2.30pm)

The marquee has been a 'Godsend' due to the poor and rainy weather in April and May and it was great to be able to offer this welcoming place for local residents to meet. We have had some very grateful customers and much wonderful feedback that this has been literally a lifeline to so many.

Following the outside opening, we



embarked on the redecoration of the inside of the coffee shop. Some will have seen the new layout with extra (spaced out) tables and with new (well, second hand) sofas and revamped tables and chairs. On 17th May - an emotional landmark - we were finally able to reopen inside. The first day was a little strange but so, so lovely to welcome our customers in. This has taken a huge amount of help from volunteers and local trades and a huge thank you to them all. During the height of the Pandemic and the lockdown we had switched to using disposable plates and cups in order to support social distancing measures by having less



staff in our small kitchen using the dishwasher. However, with guidelines and staff more comfortable with the space, we have now returned to crockery again for inside and out – better for the environment and a much greater feeling of normality!

We have been seeing many new customers who have been parking for their vaccinations at the Pharmacy and we have been offering free hot drinks to the dedicated team of parking attendants. To free up spaces at the surgery and in the car park, the shop, pre-school and surgery staff have been asked to park on the field in the day and of course, everyone has been happy to help in true community spirit.

Shop visitors will be directed to spaces and we hope that customers are not deterred from visiting us on Thursdays and Fridays during the vaccination days. However, if you do experience any problems parking please do let us know.

Just a reminder- as we have done since we opened in 2009 – we still provide deliveries to the housebound. This service is open to everyone whether you are sick for a few days, have had an operation or are a parent with a sick child who just can't get out. We can deliver just a pint of milk or a full grocery shop - we are still here if you need us.

Again, we are acutely short of members for our volunteering team. Volunteers have been stretched across a number of services and the challenges of COVID have meant that more than ever these are required to support the shop and the work it does – if you are able to, or know anyone who might be interested in helping in the shop, please do call Louise on 07909 527990 for a chat. Remember, it is a very friendly working environment, it is fun and is immensely rewarding. Thank you.

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remain cautiously optimistic for the light at the end of the tunnel.

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A community-centred approach to health and well-being: befriending



It is a sad fact that many people who live alone have been particularly hard hit by the Covid19 pandemic. Being unable to socialise has adversely impacted upon their self-confidence and self-esteem as well as their mental and physical well-being. It has affected all age groups however the older population has perhaps been hardest hit. They tend (with exceptions, of course) to be less social media savvy and the latest mobile phone seems to do everything bar making a cuppa! So complicated and overwhelming. Also, some have experienced loss and feel doubly isolated as a result.

Humans thrive on social interaction and when this is withdrawn as it has been during the pandemic it affects us all in different ways. For some, it has been possible to find alternative ways of interacting and being able to cope with the situation. Not everyone is able to do this successfully. Taking care of your mental well-being has

been a huge challenge for some people. They may have become socially isolated and now find the prospect of 'getting back to normal', whatever that is, overwhelming and even convince themselves that it simply cannot happen for them. Having a friendly voice on the end of a phone can be a real lifeline and gradually create a more positive attitude. It might then lead to meeting up – either at home or somewhere else. Self-confidence gradually returns and with it self-esteem. It may take a few weeks or even longer. It really does not matter. What is important is that a rapport has been created between 2 people who did not know each other, and things tend to seem more positive when you can talk about them.

Hughenden Street Association (HSA) is partnering with a team based at Hughenden Valley & Chequers surgeries to support residents who would benefit from some external

social interaction to help them regain their confidence. We are piloting a Befriending Scheme across the parish which will match volunteers to these residents. All volunteers will be DBS checked and receive safeguarding training at no cost to themselves.

If you are a good listener and would

like to take part in this pilot, then please contact Anne Smart (annesmart888@msn.com) to register as a volunteer. Equally if you know someone who might benefit from the Scheme do let her know.

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Contract Bridge

After fifty-five years of playing, administering and managing hockey and golf, tightening joints and freezing hands prompted me to look for an alternative interest providing social and competitive interaction. So what? Bowls? Badminton? Dancing?

The answer came at a dinner party with some friends where the topic was being discussed. Why not try bridge suggested a good friend who had been playing bridge all her adult life?

I like a game of cards and wasn't too bad at whist so how hard could it be? I offered to join her at a session but, wisely, she entreated me to have some lessons to learn the game first. What a revelation. The game is played by four players for tricks, all the cards being dealt. That's where the comparison ends. It's not one against three, it's two against two, sitting opposite each other. After all the cards have been dealt the players bid to establish which pair win the contract of number of tricks they will win and what suit, if any, will be trumps. Conventions (accepted systems) are used to indicate to your partner what type of hand you have.

"Stayman", "Blackwood", "Transfer", "Landy", "Splinter", are just a few.

Once the contract is agreed the first partner to bid the suit plays the hand and plays last in the first round. After the first card is laid the player's partner's hand is laid down for all to see, the dummy hand, and the holder of these cards sits the hand out. Whilst the player plays both hands the opposition conspire together to defeat the contract.

Sounds simple but after over three years of tuition and learning I'm still a novice.

Bridge clubs usually have sessions of over two hours where pairs are categorised North and South or East and West. Depending on the number of tables occupied after a few hands all the North & South pairs stay where they are and the East & Wests move to the next table. This means that over the course of the session a complete circuit takes place. At the same time the pre-dealt hands circulate in the opposite direction so that at the end of the session all the hands have been played by all the players and an overall winner can be established.

There are several Bridge clubs in the area but none in Hughenden Valley. If anyone is interested in forming a club here, I would be most interested in joining but I'm not yet experienced enough to lead such a venture.

John Dockett



Community Speed Watch

I am very pleased to report that all the volunteers who have taken part in Speed Watch sessions in Hughenden Valley in the past have undertaken the on-line training and passed the test. The Chairman of the HVRA Peter Cannon, a new volunteer, has also passed.

Now that Covid restrictions are lifting they are all eligible to carry out hourly sessions which are held at random times of the day and in various locations in the village. We will use the Sentinel Video camera that picks up the speed of vehicles as they approach as well as their number plates. The equipment's data will be downloaded and processed, culminating in letters being sent to offending drivers. PC Lee Turnham, who was a local Police Officer, has come out of retirement to take charge

of "Decelerate", a major Speed Awareness programme formed because, despite Lockdown restrictions seeing a reduction in the number of vehicles on the roads, speeding has increased exponentially, especially through our villages.

Perhaps, like me, you have noticed a change in demographics locally with young families moving in, and so it is important that we carry out Speed Watch sessions as a way of drawing attention to the speed of some drivers – I sincerely hope it is not you - and the consequences if there is an accident. Furthermore, the School Road Crossing lady has expressed concern that vehicles are approaching the crossing point far too fast and is fearful that they won't stop. Many of us would like to see a 20mph speed limit in operation in the vicinity of Hughenden Primary School during the morning and afternoon when children are arriving or departing. The HVRA is in the process of pursuing this course of action.

Rosemary Hewitt
CSW Organiser
Hughenden Valley

John Veysey

1929 -2021

Whilst it is somewhat of an honour to be paying a tribute to John, a giant of our community, it is rather sad because he is no longer amongst us.

My first meeting with John was in 1980 when I joined the Village Hall Committee as the Residents Association's representative.

Harry Potter was the Secretary and John was the Treasurer and he was still fulfilling that role when I retired as Chairman at the time of the Millennium Party. In addition, he had completed the mammoth task of writing his book of the history of Hughenden Valley.

For many years John had a leading role at the Annual Christmas Bazaar playing Father Christmas.

Living so close to the village hall John's door was the first knocked on when any problem occurred at the hall and in all the time I was involved he undertook most of the maintenance himself. I do not know for certain but have always suspected that the move to Naphill was the only way that wife Sheila could drag him away from the hall.

John was a keen gardener and was

Chairman of the Hughenden Allotment and Gardening Association (HAGA) from heaven knows when until 1989 when he relinquished it to become Secretary, a post he gave up in 2011. He was very proud to exhibit his crops at the annual



HAGA show, an event sadly no longer held.

He had many interests, was a lifelong scout and a talented musician and tinkered the Village Hall ivories on many an occasion. He was a fine raconteur with a host of amusing stories.

In our fund-raising activities of the 80's and early 90's he was in his element

playing roles in the chosen themes.

I must also pay tribute to Sheila who passed away a month or two before John.

Sheila was involved with many village activities The Good Companions, Valley Wives and HAGA and was a teaching assistant at Hughenden First School for over twenty years.

Her major role however was as Secretary of the High Wycombe Multiple Sclerosis Society for over twenty-five years raising in that time over tens of thousands of pounds to purchase new ambulances. She held jumble sales and numerous tea parties and continued to hold annual tea parties until fairly recently

In her younger years she was quite an actress and her playing of Madame Arcati in Noel Coward's Blythe Spirit for the Hughenden Drama Group was much acclaimed.

They were a great couple married for nearly seventy years and sadly missed

by all that had the pleasure of knowing them.

May they rest in eternal peace.

Ed Cheshire

Former Chairman of the Village Hall

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Following the elections in May the membership of the Council is shown here. The Parish consists of 4 Wards - Hughenden Valley, Widmer End, Naphill & Walters Ash, and Great Kingshill. Councillors nominally represent a specific Ward, in actuality they seek to keep abreast of issues

across the Parish. There are vacancies in the Wards of Great Kingshill and Naphill & Walters Ash.

More information about the Councillors and their interests is given on the HPC web page.

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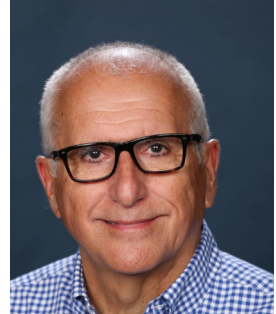


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Hughenden Easter Trail

After the success of our lockdown Halloween Trail back in October last year we decided to recreate the fun in the spring with an Easter version and wow we are so glad we did.

Once again, the participating residents of Hughenden Valley did us proud. From a huge dinosaur egg, lots of burrowing rabbit bottoms and rabbits carved out of logs there was so much to enjoy. Feedback was once again amazing from both children and adults.

An added bonus to our trail this year was the donation of Easter Chocolate Baskets from The Harrow Pub, which 5 lucky trail participants won through our prize draw raffle.

Thank-you to all residents who



participated in this year's Easter trail and of course the Village shop for hosting the trail map sales. It was a great success and visited by nearly 300 participants raising just over £400 for Hughenden Primary School.

Kerry Franklin

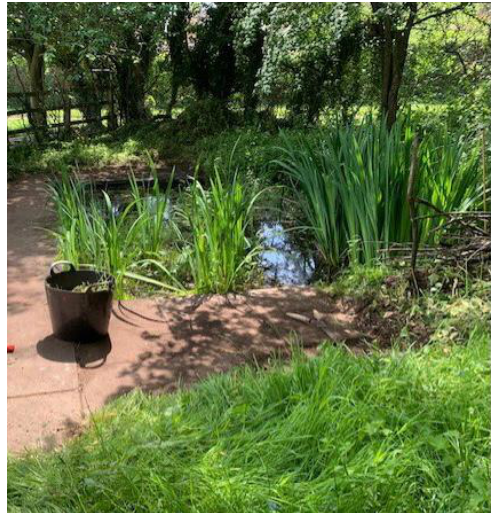


Friends of Hughenden Primary Fundraising Appeal

FRIENDS OF HUGHENDEN PRIMARY are raising money to help the school with their outdoor learning project as well as supporting any additional needs the school has for children.

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<https://gofund.me/007b40e5>



There is a clothes recycling bin in the school grounds. Not only is this convenient for residents but also contributes to our funds.

Thank you for your support
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The Princes Risborough Rotary Club

We Need Your Help –

Have you considered getting involved in your community?

I'm Trudi Scrivener, a local woman living in Speen with my family. I'm a working mum and I run a company that provides care to people in their own home. My job is super busy but I've always been interested in giving back in other ways than just through my work. I joined Rotary because being part of my local community and supporting people at a grass roots level is important to me. Rotary allows me to get involved, get to know people in the area and really make a difference.

Throughout the last year our Rotary Club has supported over 30 charities and provided over £35,000 of funding to organisations that are doing amazing work.

Rotary is a great way to network

professionally, to meet other like-minded people and to get involved as much as you are able. We are a flexible, friendly club and that means you can put as much time in as you can but equally if your work is busy you can just do what you are able to.

Why not get in touch for an informal chat about getting involved by calling Trudi, on 07825 004991, or email trudi@ashridgehomecare.co.uk, or go to our Club website rcpr.org.uk and select "Contact":

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Village Hall Conservation Group

We are a small group of local people, who have for a number of years been managing the chalk bank that lies to the east of the football pitch on the King George V field.

We maintain the chalk grassland to ensure that the scrub/ hedgerow habitat does not encroach any further and our goal is to halt the loss of the very special environment which is becoming increasingly rare in our county

We would like to welcome two or three people with an interest in

conservancy to join our small but friendly group for 2-3 hours each Tuesday afternoon. The work involves clearing invasive weeds and managing the trees and bushes that naturally encroach if left

If you feel that you have time to spare, to help with this worthy activity that benefits Valley residents and can fit a new social activity into your calendar then please contact John Beveridge on 077933546580 or Yvonne Cawte on 01494 562638.



Covid Vaccinations in Hughenden Valley

Notes from the Surgery website and Facebook page

You may have noticed that a Covid-19 Vaccination centre has appeared in the Hughenden Valley Surgery (Hughenden) Staff car park. The centre is open on Thursdays and Fridays, with overflow car parking at the Village Hall. So parking in the village may not be as easy as usual. The Surgery apologies for this but hopes that residents understand the benefits of vaccination.

Some frequently asked questions,

Q. Who will be running the vaccination centre?

This is being run wholly by the Hughenden Valley Pharmacy with help from volunteers from the Patient Participation Group, Mountain Rescue and St John's Ambulance.

Q. Can I book my vaccination here by calling the Surgery?

Please do not call the surgery as they have no access to the booking software. Vaccinations can only be booked online <https://bit.ly/3jLJVPb> or by calling 119. The surgery will be concentrating on providing services other than Covid-19 vaccinations.

Q. Why now?

Some large vaccination centres are

closing as peak demand has passed. GPs and Nurses can get back to almost normal and see more patients face-to-face.

Q. Who will be vaccinated?

Over the next few months, 16-40 year olds (Pfizer) will be seen.

Q. I have already had 2 Vaccinations why would I want any disruption in the village?

Until we are all safe no one is safe, and there is a likelihood of needing a 3rd vaccination later in the year.

Q. What can I do to help ease the parking situation in the village?

- 1) Only come to the surgery or pharmacy if absolutely necessary.
- 2) If you need to drop off a repeat prescription. You can order your repeat prescription online via the NHS App or NHS App web portal. See the Surgery web site for details.
- 3) If you do need to come in, can you walk if at all possible or ask a friend for a lift. (Good for the environment and your health)

Once again we are very sorry for any inconvenience caused and hopefully soon due to everyone's efforts we can beat Covid-19.

A special Avian Visitor

You may have noticed a few weeks ago several people with very large cameras in Hughenden Valley. We are pleased to report that these enthusiasts were looking in one of our local trees at a Firecrest.

Although these birds are not rare they are hard to spot so it caused a lot of excitement. We are not publishing its exact location in the hope it is not disturbed.

But for those that missed it here is an amazing picture of our Hughenden Firecrest taken by Danielle Lennon.



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To talk to the Thames Valley Police 24-hour enquiry centre call 101.

If you don't want to speak directly to police you can contact the independent charity **Crimestoppers** anonymously on 0800 555 111.

No personal details are taken if you report via these systems, information is not traced or recorded and you will not go to court.

Another initiative, seeking to inform and enable 11-16 year olds, is also run by Crimestoppers at ***fearless.org***. ***Fearless*** is a site where you can access non-judgemental information and advice about crime and criminality.

What makes this site different is that it also provides a safe place to give information about crime - 100% anonymously, without risk to yourself, friends, family or reputation, thus enabling you to have a voice in your community to help stop crime when you do not feel comfortable engaging with the police.

Fearless runs digital outreach campaigns, training about Fearless for professionals working with young people, and crime prevention workshops in secondary schools.

Fearless aims to discourage young people from making the wrong choices and falling into violent criminal behaviour, and promotes speaking up to stay safe.

Finally, specific appeals for information may be issued by the police. For example, Thames Valley Police are appealing for witnesses following several burglaries to outbuildings that have occurred on Cryers Hill Lane where a number of bicycles and tools were stolen between Saturday 1st May 2021 – Wednesday 5th May 2021. Did anyone see or hear anything during this time? Investigating officer DC 7649 Francesca Keen of the Investigation hub based at High Wycombe said: "We are appealing for anyone who may have witnessed the incident or who may have information to call our 24-hour enquiry centre on 101, quoting reference 43210191454".

Preventing Vehicle Theft

Here are a few simple steps you can take to keep your vehicle, and what is in it, safe.

1. Always lock your vehicle (even when parked on your driveway): Popping back into your house to get something or fuelling up are perfect examples of how easy it is to turn your back for a moment and forget your vehicle is unsecured. Get into the habit of locking your vehicle even if you are only going to be away from it for a moment.

If your vehicle has wing mirrors that fold in automatically when locked, make sure you lock it properly. Criminal gangs are looking for vehicles like these where the wing mirrors are still out because it shows the vehicle may have been left unlocked.

2. Take all loose items with you or hide them: Your mobile phone, coins for the car park, sunglasses, packs of medication or other items that can earn quick cash are irresistible to the opportunist thief. The cost of replacing a window or door lock is often much more than the stolen items. It should go without saying that wallets, handbags, purses and credit cards should never be left in an unattended vehicle

3. Hide electrical items and leave no clues: Leaving sat-nav mounts, suction cup marks on windows or cables on view could make a thief think you have left a sat-nav, smartphone or other device in your car. Even if they cannot see it they may break in to see if it is stored in the car, out of sight.

4. Never leave documents in your vehicle: Vehicle registration and insurance documents could let a thief pretend to be the owner, which means they could sell it on quite easily.

5. Tool theft from vans: Vans are often targeted by thieves for the tools stored inside. If you have to leave them overnight you can use a variety of property marking systems. Items that are clearly marked are less desirable and more difficult to sell on. Or use a lockable cabinet within your van.

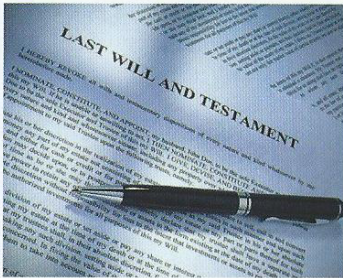
It is important to report all incidents of vehicle crime for investigation and analysis to help build a clearer picture and understanding of criminal activity in the area. You can do this online at www.thamesvalley.police.uk or call on 101. Alternatively, you can call Crimestoppers anonymously on free phone 0800 555 111.

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Fostering in Buckinghamshire



In May Bucks Council held a “Foster Care Fortnight”. They explored the theme of #WhyWeCare and celebrated all the foster carers and their families out there.

There are currently over 500 children in Buckinghamshire who need a safe and loving home. People go into fostering for all kinds of reasons and can be helped to understand the process and more importantly the rewards that fostering can bring. Foster carers are part of a wider team around the child and become part of a friendly, welcoming network. Fostering is not without its challenges but anyone contemplating it would be supported to do the best they can.

Tolis Vouyioukas is Director of Children’s Services at Buckinghamshire Council. He says “We know fostering is a big undertaking and people think long and hard before committing, but I want to let as many people know that we are ready to help you make that leap.

If you are thinking about fostering or know someone who is, we will provide all the information and support you need. We especially need more carers who can foster brothers and sister, children with

additional needs, or who might be able to consider long-term fostering.

Despite the trauma experienced by children coming into care and their difficult start to life, good relationships with foster carers can help to transform their lives and enable them to flourish.”

Some further information:

Buckinghamshire Council offers full training and support to all their foster carers, access to counselling, other therapies and child and adolescent mental health services.

The whole foster family is supported. Foster parents provide children with their day-to-day care. They look after the health and social wellbeing of children in their care and may have to help them come to terms with difficult or traumatic experiences.

There are different types of fostering, ranging from emergency placements as well as short and long placements. You can have a job outside the home and still foster. Single people can foster. You do not have to be a parent to foster and many foster carers come from the LGBTQIA+ community.

www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/fostering

The Conservation Bank at King George V Field:

Hughenden Valley's rare chalk grassland

An officially recognised local wildlife site.

30 years of care

In February 2020 the chalk bank between the Village Hall football pitch and the Parish Council allotment gardens was officially recorded by Bucks County Council Record Centre as a Local Wildlife Site. This recognised not only the environmental quality and value of the site but also the ongoing conservation and management effort employed in sustaining the site. The Record Centre congratulated the Hughenden Valley Village Hall management and its volunteer Conservation Group for their planning and commitment which has brought the chalk bank to its current condition.

The Conservation Group this year is celebrating its 30th year of continuous care of the banking.

Why have we been doing this?

Chalk grassland is not simply or easily dismissed as just another grassy area, like any other piece of countryside; it is not. It is rare and it is decreasing at an alarming rate through neglect, urban development, and ignorance.

Along with chalk streams (of which England boasts 85% of *the world total* of 200) the area of chalk grassland lost in England in the last 80 years is 97%.

The 3.4 acres (1.37 ha) of Hughenden Valley chalk bank, which neighbours the equally rare and threatened Hughenden winterbourne chalk stream, is one of the England's remaining spots of chalk grassland. This is an environment that has developed, since the end of the last Ice Age, through the appearance of settled agriculture, in particular animal grazing. It is not a "natural" environment, it has always been managed by the grazing of cattle, sheep and goats and by the traditional economies of pollarding and coppicing of trees (notably hazel and willow). With the demise of these traditional techniques the bank, if left to its own devices, would rapidly revert to scrub land – firstly long grass then, in quick succession, brambles, dogwood, hawthorn, blackthorn, willow, alder and ash.

Eventually full woodland would creep down from the hill tops and the valley-bottom willows, ash and alders would be joined by beech (especially in our chalk environment) and would quickly be joined by birch and oak.

That would be a reversion to the immediate post ice-age, pre agricultural British landscape. Rather as the Lake District would revert if left to its own devices– to what that area looked like before farming, the arrival of Herdwick sheep and environmental management.

The Village Hall’s Conservation Group accordingly undertakes planned management, including selective clearance of scrub, removal of invasive dog wood, bramble, hawthorn, blackthorn, field maple, rosebay willow herb etc; the annual mowing of long grass and the management of trees on the banking – this latter including pollarding or coppicing of selected trees. The Conservation Group’s plan, approved by the Village Hall management Committee and recognised by Bucks CC, confirms that ongoing management of the chalk bank contributes to increased biodiversity of the area and to the contiguous corridor between the valley below and the wooded heights above.

What You Will See

Notably this bank is an orchid-rich habitat. You will now see Common Spotted; Pyramidal and, recently, Bee orchids - none of which would appear if grass scrub or rampant undergrowth were uncontrolled.

You can expect an increasing variety of invertebrates – flying insects,



moths, butterflies, bees etc. all encouraged by the diverse (managed) age/physical structure of the scrub and trees and flower species.

Annual mowing of the grass (and removal of the cuttings) ensures a greater diversity of natural chalk grassland wild flowers, invertebrates, birds and small mammals.....field voles, wrens, lately goldcrests (oh




For the geology-minded, the bank's base-geology is chalk and clay with flints....in this you can find fossil sponges and occasional echinoids.

Please recognise, enjoy, savour and protect, along with us, this very rare piece of England.

Your Village Hall Chalk Bank
Conservation Team

yes!) and, in the grass cuttings overflow site, grass snakes and slowworms (if you stay alert!).



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High Wycombe and District u3a

Since the first lockdown many of our u3a interest Groups have been operating as close to normal as possible using Zoom. Here are just a few examples from our busy schedule.

In June our Discovering Science Group discussed Genomics with a guest speaker from NHS England explaining the significance of their pioneering research resulting in successful treatments for previously untreatable conditions.

The Discovering Art Group continues to surprise us. The latest talk focused on Women Artists and pointed out that less than 1% of paintings at the National Gallery are by women. We were shown a range of pictures from over 20 female artists and concluded that we had missed some truly inspiring work. This talk was recorded and like many others is available to all members.

In Local History we had a brief Introduction to the History of High Wycombe. Do you remember anyone talking about The Electroscope, the first purpose-built theatre in High Wycombe? It opened in 1912, and

initially offered a varied programme of live artistes and silent films. In 1938 it was converted into a cinema, The Rex. It was then used for many purposes, including a conversion to a swimming pool, and during WW2 as a furniture store.

Our monthly general meeting, in normal times held at Lacey Green Village Hall, has also continued online with visiting speakers. A favourite was The Thankful Villages - places where all the local men who went to the World Wars were spared.

The availability of talks online has enabled free access to topics which can be discussed afterwards by members. We are fortunate that we also have members with access to many outside sources which have provided real time talks from Nepal, India, Singapore and Australia as well as material researched from The British Library and others. We do, of course, appreciate that online activities are not everyone's cup of tea and what we are all looking forward to is meeting together in person again, planned for September.

Please do contact us if you would like

to find out more, or visit our website for full details of our programme in homes and village halls in the High Wycombe District. Our u3a Groups meet at 10 am or 2 pm on weekdays.

If you've been at all lonely during this pandemic, let us try to make a difference. You'll be made very welcome and you can try us out free of charge.

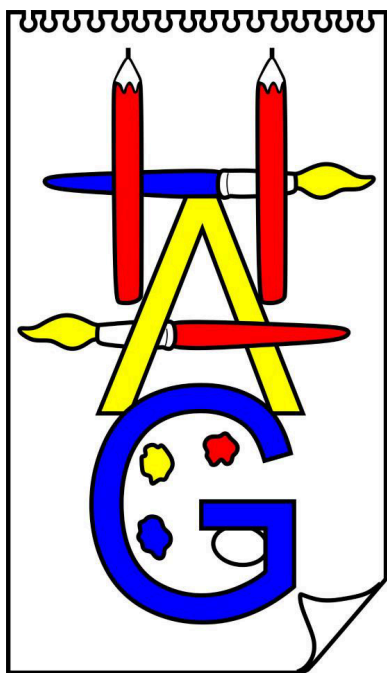
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HAGA'S Allotment & Gardens Plot

*Hello Plotters,
Before we launch into our usual musings, sadly we have to mark the passing of some of our longest-standing members during the last eighteen months, including two people who were instrumental in running our club for many years; Doreen Bryant and John Veysey. John served as our Chairman from before 1983 until 1989 and then subsequently, took on the duties of Secretary until 2011. Doreen was our President from 2013 but before then, for more than twenty years acted in a variety of other posts, most recently as Social Secretary and Chairwoman. Eventually in about 2011, both John and Doreen decided to take a back seat and handed over the organisation of HAGA to a new committee. We were used to our meetings, particularly our AGMs, being enlightened by the joys of watching John holding on to the microphone as he regaled the floor with his stories, whilst Doreen tried to tug him back towards whatever should have been on the agenda. They were so entertaining and were a difficult act to follow. Unfortunately, we have held no HAGA meetings in the village hall since the last one in February 2020. Hopefully it won't be*

too long before these can resume. In the meantime the memorial service for John and his wife, Sheila on 22 August at 3.00pm at The Union Baptist Church in Easton St. High Wycombe. We shall send out further details nearer the time.

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Hello Plotters,

AWAITING SPRING and BEING HERETICAL

It's mid-May; I'm sat indoors looking out on yet another downpour and thinking back to how different the weather was this time last year..... we were well into a drought back then. Not so this year; overflowing water butts, sodden ground, lower than average temperatures, especially overnight. But hey! the frost has gone so that's something to cheer about, although the keen-eyed amongst you will recall my last article which bemoaned the lack of a good frost to remind the garden about proper winters and to re-set the horticultural clock (the winters of yore?). I suppose that is an object lesson in being careful of what you wish for. It might be a benefit in that seedlings and planting out in general is a bit later (compared to last year) and so will not be caught out by drought,

late frost or even impetuous/early husbandry.....or is that going to be another object lesson?

I heard on the radio and have read in various places the call for No-Mow May. The idea being to not mow your lawn (or at least leave some of it unmown) during May to allow wildflowers to bloom for the insect population. Then later on you can mow "as normal". It is, of course, approaching the system of maintaining hay-meadows, but in miniature. It gets my vote but then I've never much liked a lawn.....rather like Bob Flowerdew. As I write this, we're already halfway through May so the daisies, clover and other odds and ends in my grass patch can have another couple of weeks feeding the wildlife, especially as the weather might not be otherwise helping the insect population. I've been encouraging more wildflowers in areas of the garden for a while..... it's surprising how soon the variety of insects increases. Bees in particular, not simply bumblebees but solitary bees and other ground-nesting types, are evident. I might be heretical, but it's a token attempt to get back a bit of the 97% lost meadow and grassland.

Oberon, my resident blackbird, has joined the fifth-columnist jackdaws in sowing further confusion in the mind

of yours truly. A few weeks ago, as Oberon started singing in earnest, he decided to extend his melodic line: starting with just two occasional notes in his song he has gradually added a full phrase of a TrimFone ring tone. Now you know I like jazz, and so improvisation is welcome, but I draw the line at techno.

There are glimmers of hope with regard to the HAGA programme: if all goes well with easing of lockdown the short holiday, scheduled for 25-28 June, will go ahead. As previously promised, we will continue to monitor the situation with the Village Hall regarding resumption of our monthly meetings. Bearing in mind our usual summer break plus the continuing limitation on numbers at indoor gatherings it looks probable that earliest resumption of our programme will be September.....we wait and see but nonetheless look forward. Rest assured we are maintaining our booking of the Village Hall in readiness.

In the meantime, keep looking after yourselves and breathing the fresh air safely. Get out into the garden....don't rush to answer the phone, it will most likely be Oberon the techno-jazz blackbird. Dig it.

Andrew Flint
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HVRA Drainage Information Group

The Flume

Walkers in the Valley familiar with the field below the pumping station will be aware that presently the path is difficult to use, in part because the stream is still running and the ground still wet. As a consequence the ground is very soft and the cows have trampled the ground to the extent that it is difficult to walk over. We should not complain, as the field was

in the middle of this field. Angus assures me that this structure is a flume and he has an old 1930's OS map with the flume marked on it. So what is a flume then? Well, the short definition is that it is an artificial channel conveying water, in our case the stream.

The picture clearly shows how the land has been banked up either side



not put there for our recreation but rather has for countless years been and is still used for farming purposes. I have enclosed a picture courtesy of Angus Idle of the concrete structures

of the flume to create a basin behind. presumably then, the idea would be to block or partially block the flume to allow a sizeable pond to form, which I would imagine would be a pretty sight

in times gone by.

Opinions are divided as to how long the structure has been there. The concrete structure is modern, perhaps 1950's, but if you look at the picture closely you can see discarded stones that appear to be hand-tooled and these were presumably part of a much older structure, perhaps several hundred years old.

As to the uses the flooded area was put to, I had initially thought that this may have been for watering cattle. The National Trust at the manor suggested it was used for growing watercress, which is quite feasible as we know watercress was regularly grown in Boss Lane. If you know more about this spot, please get in touch. Whatever, it is part of our village

history and a lovely spot that should be cared for and possibly enhanced.

Recent DIG Activity

Following the success of the formation of a group to look after the drains in Trees Rd, a further group was established in April to look after the ditches and culverts along Valley Rd near the pumping station. A surprisingly large amount of leaves and other rubbish had blocked the stream where it emerges under the road from Buildbase opposite. The net result was instead of the stream flowing through the culvert under the pumping station, it turned left and found its own way along the fence into the field. Pictured a few trusty stalwarts, average age I dread to think.



The Sewer System

I am glad to report that we finally seem to have overcome the threat caused by the sewage network being overloaded through the Winter and into the Spring – for this year that is. The pressure on this system laid in the 1960's seems to rear its ugly head more frequently as the years go by. The DIG is represented on a group put together by Thames Water in helping them develop their Drainage and Wastewater Development Plans. These plans aim to bring together a

more robust sewage system for the Little Marlow area, of which the village is a part.

Just as the magazine deadline approaches, Thames Water are doing engineering work in the Valley. The sewage inspection pits upper parts are being rendered and the covers sealed to prevent surface water entering the system. This should make a contribution to reducing overloading.

News from Councillor David Carroll

Dear Residents,

I know it has been very challenging for all of us over the past year. Many residents have contacted me on a great variety of issues. I always try to direct them to the right people who can actually help. Having a chat to someone, which I do on a regular basis, really does help in many ways.

I applied to the Community Board to have a feasibility study carried out on the lorries' issue on Warrendene Road. This is still being looked at, but I do thank residents who have gathered the Petition together which I have put into the system so that Steve Broadbent and I can present it to the Community Board ourselves.

Our Parish Church, St Michael & All Angels, put in a bid to the 'Councillor Crisis Fund' through the Community Board for Streaming System Equipment. I certainly supported the request for the system, but I was not happy with the initial offer from the Board. However we managed to get a significant increase from the Board. This is a great initiative to help and support our residents for many reasons. I always try to resolve any issues this way if at all possible.

I do thank all who support and help through these challenging times.

Keep Safe.
Councillor David Carroll

Hugh 'n' Dens' Page

What does our Communal future hold after the challenges of the coronavirus pandemic?

It seems to us that local residents and their families are looking for a brighter, more interesting future. Whilst social and society groups return to meet again face to face, and as everyone considers the health and welfare of all age groups, what new inspirational ideas will emerge and be acted upon?

We have recently lost some very committed older generation folk. We wish to express sympathy for their families in such testing times. Hopefully there will be fitting tributes

to them all as the year 2021 progresses.

Who will take over? It could easily be you leading or supporting each other on the way ahead, as more meetings are able to take place. Zoom, Whatsapp and Facebook keep many happy but face-to-face discussions are easier and the exchange of ideas is faster. Of-course many will still keep using WhatsApp and/or FaceBook for passing messages & generating ideas.

At present several land and usage problems are being tackled by the HVRA committee, and you may be requested to write in with objections to specific plans as they arise. We are sure you will.



Meet the Neighbours

an occasional feature on local business

I would like to introduce Joseph Whiteaker who is Sales Director of Deeter Electronics Ltd based in Hughenden Valley. Joseph has kindly agreed to a Q and A interview for “Hughenden News”. Louise Cannon

For many years residents of the three Villages have used “Carry on past Deeter’s” or “turn second right after Deeter’s” as a very convenient route marker when guiding visitors to our properties especially if we live to the North of Hughenden Valley. But I imagine very few of us will realise quite how long you have been based in our community. Could you please remind us of when you first took up residence and what attracted you to the site?

We first moved here in 2005. We live locally and a lot of our employees live locally. With the great access and parking, alongside the pleasant environment, it was an obvious choice for us to move here.

Where were you based previously and were your staff in a position to travel to your current location or did the move entail re staffing and re training?

We were previously based in the centre of High Wycombe on Baker

Street. Due to the town council’s desire to redevelop the centre of town, we were forced to look elsewhere for a home. Thankfully this move did not require any re-staffing or re-training.

You very kindly donated to the Christmas gift initiative of HVRA in 2020 and when I spoke to you at that time you gave me some indication of the nature of your business. Could I please hand over the floor to you at this stage so that you can explain to our readers something about the nature of the components you produce?

Here at Deeter Electronics Ltd we design and manufacture sensors for measuring and controlling liquid level. This means that our sensors will be situated in a liquid and they will relay a signal telling you the depth of the liquid, or turning on/off a pump (for example) when a liquid reaches a certain level. We also design and manufacture a range of complementary products, such as Liquid Dispensers and Leak Detectors.

What applications are the components you design and manufacture geared towards? Might

we come across your product in our day to day life?

Our sensors can be found in a broad range of applications, such as your domestic header tanks or your pond, or even in Jet Airplanes, London Buses or with the British Antarctic Survey. Some of our equipment was used in the Oxford laboratory where the AstraZeneca vaccine was



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LCVSi - a liquid level sensor with an integrated temperature sensor, developed in the last year

developed. We specialise in Explosion Proof sensors; this means that many of our sensors can be found measuring and controlling liquids in hazardous areas. This can be a Nuclear Power Station or even your local Brewery.

Do you have much trade with Europe and elsewhere and has Brexit had an impact on your business?

We trade all over the world with 40% of our business being overseas. Our biggest trading partner is America however we have a lot of business with Europe and have many Distributors based in Europe. So far Brexit has had little impact. We have had a small increase in the cost of distribution to Europe however I think that because we are well set up to sell overseas, the extra paperwork was not a new concept for us. As a result it has not affected our business as much as it may have others.

If a young person reading this wished to make a career in electronics what "A" levels and further education would you guide them towards.

If a young person wished to become an Electronics Engineer, then Physics and Maths would be some key subjects for that area. To follow up A-levels with a degree in Electronics Engineering would be ideal and also I believe very rewarding. I may be biased, however Engineering I believe is one of the key components

of society and crucial to our future growth.

Given a Crystal Ball what does the future hold for Electronics, say in the next ten years.

A lot of work has been put into the growth of Deeter over the last 5 years and I would hope for this to continue. We have a lot of new products and prospects in the pipeline and so we are looking forward to what the next few years will bring.

What advantages do you think being in a rural village give you over being based in a busy commercial or technical site?

Hughenden Valley is a beautiful place to live as many of us here at Deeter can attest. There is also less

traffic coming to work of a morning as most people are going the other way, this is certainly a benefit.

I notice you are based equidistant between the Community Shop and The Harrow public house. Is the proximity of these local facilities welcome by yourself and your employees?

Yes, quite a few of our employees have been known to take a nice leisurely lunch time walk to the Community Shop for example. I would also be lying if I didn't admit to the odd meeting with clients at the Harrow pub for lunch.

Feel free to link to our website should anyone wish to find out more about us
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Peter and Joseph Whiteaker holding the League One Playoff trophy at Wycombe Wanderers.

Fleet Close fundraising

We hear that residents in Fleet Close have been showing their appreciation to NHS ICU staff at High Wycombe Hospital beyond clapping. They recently raised over £170. This will be used to make staff rest periods more

enjoyable by purchasing Nespresso capsules for the staff room.

Nespresso supported this worthy cause so that nearly 700 capsules could be ordered.



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GB Spring Clean and Litter Pick



On Sunday 6th June 15 willing volunteers came together to give the village a clean up.

This was to coincide with the Great British Spring Clean Campaign which has seen more than 50 events taking place over the whole of Buckinghamshire over a two week period. Together we managed to collect 18 bags of rubbish which had been on the roads in Hughenden Valley. I am sure that a large proportion of this rubbish is thrown from vehicles passing through and is not left by residents. However we need to keep on top of this and value the residents who helped on the



recent clean up along with those who have their own equipment or borrow from the residents association and regularly litter pick throughout our village. If you are interested to borrow litter picks and hi viz equipment from HVRA please email to

litterequip@hughendenresidents.org

We are so lucky that in addition to the above litter pick we also have other residents who have organised their own. Here are a few pictures to celebrate their work. It was lovely to see the younger members of our community out and about too.



Happy workers



A broken air pistol, duly reported to the police.



More rubbish!



From the Vicarage

“You have heard it said, Love your neighbour and hate your enemy. But I tell you: love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be sons of your Father in heaven”.

These radical words of Jesus are found in the heart of his Sermon on the Mount, and can be found in Matthew 5:43-44.

The Sermon on the Mount encapsulates much of who Jesus is, his mission and purpose and would no doubt have caused more than a few sharp intakes of breath when he delivered these words.

Jesus offers a new kind of justice. A creative, healing restorative justice, not a settling of old scores, like an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth but a response of the heart characterised by love, forgiveness and compassion.

I cannot for one moment pretend that love everyone always comes easily to me. The idea of having enemies seems quite old fashioned, and from a bygone age, or during times of war. But if we substitute that instead with other words, perhaps we might find it more relevant to us today:

Love the person who pushes into the

queue in front of you in the supermarket, when you have been waiting patiently for 10 minutes;

Love the neighbour who keeps you awake at night with loud music;

Love the driver who causes you to swerve in your car to avoid hitting them when they weave in and out dangerously in overtaking you;

Love the family member who always make you feel guilty at family parties by asking you embarrassing questions...

Are you more likely to tell the person off who pushes in front of you in the queue, bang on the door of the neighbour, or call the police for a loud party, shout and hoot at a dangerous driver and tell the family member what you think of them, and be as rude back to them?

I am sure all those thoughts go through our minds instead, or is it just me?

Often in the heat of the moment our first reaction can sometimes be unhelpful, but once we have counted to 10, a more measured response can ensue, which can hopefully defuse the situation, rather than pour petrol on the fire, so to speak.

I wonder who do you struggle with? How do you usually respond in difficult situations? How might these words of Christ provoke you into a more loving, compassionate and forgiving response?

A society which is characterised by Christ-like qualities will instinctively care for the more vulnerable members. Those in need of extra support because they are struggling to cope alone. In Jesus' time the leper and others who were considered

unclean were wholly reliant upon the charity of others in order to survive.

In 21st Century High Wycombe, we seek to give extra support to those who struggle to obtain food, medicine, need a lift to the hospital. Good neighbours, strong and caring neighbourhood groups ensure that no one is forgotten and those who need support are offered it. If we cannot help someone in need ourselves, more often than not we can sign post them to someone who can.

Our society has become more caring since Covid lockdown was imposed last year. My hope and prayer is that this kindness will live on.

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Age ranges: Under 8 years old, 8 to 12 years old and 13 to 18 years old

Theme: 'Our Village - Hughenden Valley, Cryers Hill & Bryants Bottom'

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Straight photos or photos modified by computer (must be stated).

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The best images may be used in the next edition of Hughenden News.

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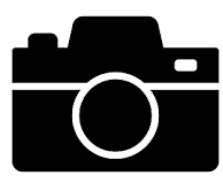
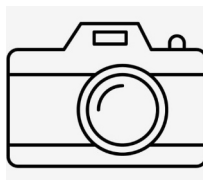
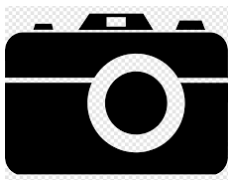
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If the answer is yes to any of the above then look below at our community volunteering opportunities:

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needs volunteers to be leaders, assistant leaders and occasional helpers. For Scouts and Cubs: naphill@chilternvalescouts.org.uk
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Conservation Group, see page 28.

Hughenden Football Club, our local football teams are always looking for volunteers to help the clubs. From coaches and assistants through to fundraising members. Dave, hughendenfc.co.uk.

Community Shop Volunteers, Hughenden Village Shop, join our team of volunteers to help serve refreshments in our local shop. Louise,

shopmanager@valleyshop.org.

Fundraising team, Hughenden Village Hall, help come up with fresh ideas for our annual fundraisers including the Christmas bazaar and Christmas Dance. Victoria, victoriabellamy@icloud.com.

Village Day team, join our village day team to help put together next years Village day. Louise, shopmanager@valleyshop.org.

Street Association, see p17.

Hughenden Parish Council, see p23.

Princes Risborough Rotary Club, see p27.

And finally, **Hughenden Valley Residents Association (HVRA)** needs a logo! Can you design a simple and attractive image to reflect the colours and shapes of our villages and countryside, incorporating our name or initials? Write with ideas to magazine@hughendenresidents.org.

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We want to build on all the previous work on the magazine to create an even more informative resource for all sorts of activity in the villages.

We are always on the lookout for new articles, for example, clubs and activities, school children who want to research and write an article, then getting it printed, or they can tell us about their hobby. New ideas for

themes that the magazine could follow are also welcome, for example Health & Fitness or the Environment.

As for the past few editions our Treasurer has taken the lead on managing the advertisements in the magazine so if you wish to advertise please contact treasurer@hughendenresidents.org.

All this takes time, very little is actually 'hard' work! So, we are always on the lookout for other people, of all ages, to join the team. We can make use of all sorts of skills and ideas- artistic ones, novel ideas for articles, enjoy proof reading, or like IT!

Thank you to all our contributors for their text and pictures.

Hughenden News editorial team:
Rosemary, Paul, Kerry, Judith, Andrew, Peter, Louise & Jerry.
Consulting Editors - Janet and Angus

Please contact the team on magazine@hughendenresidents.org.

Instructions for Submissions

Please follow the Editor's guidelines

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The schedule for the next edition is given below. It is not possible to guarantee that items received after the deadline will be included in an edition, unless a prior arrangement has been made with the team.

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Remember that copy can be a report of events, but may also cover planned events, your views, your hobbies, etc..

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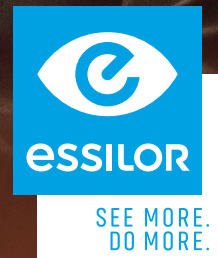
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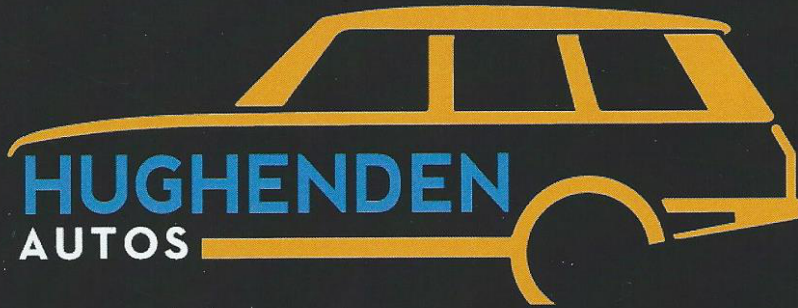
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