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Monday

Pre-School	9am - 1pm	L Jenny Ing	463521
Pre-School	9am - 3pm	S Jenny Ing	463521
Beavers	5pm - 7pm	L Lynda Wallwork	564582
Pilates	1:15pm – 4:15pm	L E Harwood	07803 123092
Art	7-10pm (most Mondays)	S Jill Graves	563813
Valley Players	7:30pm - 10:00pm	L Sheelagh	07468 462023
Village Hall	1 st Monday, 8pm - 10pm	C Michael Sole	563516

Tuesday

Pre-School	9am - 1pm	B Jenny Ing	463521
Badminton Tuesday	1:30pm - 3:30pm	L Nancy Hussy	563767
Sains' Veterans	3 rd Tuesday, 2pm - 5pm	S Sandra Jones	715219
Kids Strictly Shine	5:15pm - 6:15pm	S A Goldsmith	07545 011714

Seido Karate	6:00pm - 8:00pm	L Roger Thyer-Jones	565341
Residents Assn.	1 st Tuesday 8pm - 10pm	S Angus Idle	563673
Pilates	7:00pm – 9:00pm (Not 1 st Tuesday of Month)	S E Harwood	07803 123092

Wednesday

Pre-School	9am - 1pm	L Jenny Ing	463521
Pilates	9:30am - 11:30am	S Rosie Lewin	812796
Pre-School	12noon - 3:00pm	S Jenny Ing	463521
Badminton	1:30pm - 3:30pm	L John Veysey	562332
Flower Arranging	3 rd Weds 6:30 - 10:30pm	L Jan Collins	563890
Pilates	6:45pm - 9:00pm	S Karen Letham	07973 384817

Thursday

Pre-School	9am - 1pm	L Jenny Ing	463521
Painting	9:30am - 11:30am	S Jennifer Chalmers	531119
Painting Class	12noon - 2:00pm	S Bucks Adult Learn	473795
Good Companions	1 st Thursday, 2pm - 5pm	L Pat Furness	563071
Tai-chi	2:15pm - 4:15pm	L+S Pam Felix	440198
Inner Core Restore	7:15pm - 9:15pm	S Vicki Causer	07901 756173
Diet & Fitness	5:15pm - 7:15pm	L Rachel	452286
Pregnant Yoga	7:30pm - 9:30pm	L Sue Friar	564530

Friday

Pre-School	9am - 1pm	L Jenny Ing	463521
Pre-School	9am - 3pm	S Jenny Ing	463521
Valley Friends	1 st Friday, 7:30-10:30pm	L Heather Mayer	436044
HAGA Gardening	4 th Friday, 7:30-10:30pm	L Debi Hoare	816304

Saturday

Jazzercise	8:30am - 10:30am	L Marthese	01753 889746
Multiple Sclerosis	1 st Saturday, 12noon-5pm	L Judy Biggs	562204

Village Hall Booking Phone Number:- Christine Powell 07815 163269

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Hughenden Manor in the Autumn by Hugh Mothersole,
volunteer at Hughenden Manor.

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Friday 23rd February 2018

Material to magazine@hughendenresidents.org

From the Co-Chairs

We are approaching the end of 2017 and the following has happened since our last report. The Buckinghamshire Street Association and the Residents Association have had several discussions on how we will work together without undue overlap, but between us both covering alerts, scams and vulnerability. The Road Reps each had their own choice on doubling-up as Road Rep-cum-Street Rep or working with a separate Street Rep or just staying as they are, particularly where the road is sufficiently content already. We have to remember that the Residents Association covers other things that the Street Association does not, such as planning matters, events, traffic problems etc.

Our AGM residents and the Committee heard an interesting talk by an RAF representative, and since then we have had, and will have, visits from the local Hughenden Manor National Trust, so that our countryside matters have due attention. The National Trust also attended and talked to us at an earlier AGM if you remember. There has been a Senior Citizens' evening treat and a very enjoyable Potter Cup Quiz. A proposed Events Calendar for 2018 and early 2019 is printed on the next page.

Continually there are aspects of our Villages where we liaise with the Parish, District and County Councils, the Police and other Services, our Village Hall, and many others. So, we (the Committee), communicate outwards and inwards to ensure that information reaches all, everyone that needs or requires it.

Most committees, which are usually groups of people appointed for a specific function on behalf of a larger group, have relevant targets and procedures, aiming to act or respond, usually for the majority but also minorities, satisfying all criteria. We know that members of the Community (our three villages) have varying visions of what life is like here, what happens here and what will be happening here in future.

The Hughenden News, and its associated Interim reports, communicate information to all from the Residents Association. Our developing website which will continue to develop further already includes committees' minutes but there cannot convey the full impact of any discussion, only a digest. The minutes of any club or society you do not however convey the full impact of any discussions if you have not been there as a committee member.

We need more Committee members who can attend meetings regularly, as well as our very reliable Road Reps who cannot attend meetings but are valued for all the tasks they carry out. We need up to four Road Reps to cover our members in Friars Gardens, three for Bryants Bottom and one more for each of Trees Road, Valley Road and Orchard Close areas who can attend meetings to help out or already assist the main Road Rep...

We recognise that families and adults have more and more to do in many cases, with more pressure to see to grand children, older parents, health; let alone voluntary work, thus we need more Road Reps. Please aspire to being one.

The action of communicating – by letter, message, email, telephone, signage, face-to-face, newspapers or more can lead to overload of information. Some people can cope with that in all sorts of different ways; others find things like too many emails or telephone calls difficult. Sometimes telephone calls can be interruptive but nevertheless necessary as queries arise. One person in the Villages feels we need some form of instantaneous communication for “What’s On” apart from "Twitter", "You Tube", "Facebook" and others.

The Bucks Free Press has our villages included under Community News every week; so if you feel left out of “What’s on” or “What’s coming on”, buy it!

We have listened to a new idea of “Press Button” confirmation that goes to your email addresses just as schools’ email hundreds of parents and/or pupils at once. People vary on wishing to divulge their email addresses or not to establishments or local organisations, so progress in this electronic area needs to be carefully thought through. What do you think?

Please read Hugh ‘n’ Den’s pages for their useful input. This time there is a reference to Wycombe District Council Local Plan with page references, some planning jargon, Uplands in Four Ashes, hedge cutting, and a time table (estimated) for 2018 and 2019. Not forgetting the Village Hall Fayre and our tombola stalls, when we collect lovely items from you for adults and children separately.

Thank you in advance and Happy Christmas.

Janet & Angus ~ 01494 563673

Proposed 2018/2019 HVRA Calendar

- 2018 May 18 HVRA AGM. Exhibition. Speaker. Large Hall available from 1pm to setup exhibition. Light refreshments at end after Speaker
- 2018 June 16/23 Senior Citizens' Treat – organiser? Hurry to confirm choice. Hall is reserved on both dates subject to our confirmation, time availability not yet known (trying for 10:30am?)
- 2018 July 21 Village Day 2pm Soft drinks. Pimms. Near Marquee for publicity table and photographic competition / exhibition display in marquee and also favoured position. Rota of HVRA to assist.
- 2018 Sept. 29 Booked for fundraising or other yet to be discussed. Large Hall available from 10:30am e.g. Fashion Show or fish chip supper or other. Will have to fundraise by then.
- 2019 March 16 Potter Cup Quiz. Large hall from 11am. Fund raisers, Al and Christine
- 2019 May 24 HVRA AGM (only that Friday May 24 available). Small Hall, light refreshments at end.
- 2019 June 22 From 11am large hall Senior Citizens' treat. No village Day. Closest day available Midsummer

A CHRITMASish TALE FROM JANET

ICELLANDER

This is a 'rags to riches' story from
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE:

DUNHENGHE ALLYVE REPLAYS PIAMOMENT called **CLEANIDLER** was so successful that **AWARBODY** and London **STREATHE** fought hard for their **WOSH**; including The **BOGLE**, **MARYTHAKE**, **COLD VI**, The London **PLUMLAIDIA** and The **MUCLEY**.

When **CLEANIDLER** lost her **HOSE** at the **SLICTTRY** Ball, **PENTSIDER NITUP** whisked her away on his **HYALER SINAVODD**. Donald Trump sent them a telegram from his **FLOGGYBUG**.

The **LUGY TRISSES** went on **SNODRAG's END** selling cosmetics, **NOTBUST** stayed on to run the next **WOSH**, giving up **MODRATS**. The next **WOSH** will be "From Russia with Love", starring **CLEANIDLER**.



70 Residents in Hughenden Parish **Make Their Streets More Than Just a Name**

The Hughenden Street Association is creating a stronger and safer community by providing residents with an information pack to raise awareness of issues such as door to door crime, scams and isolation. The pack is designed to reduce the specific targeting of older people by organised crime groups and protect the most vulnerable members of our community. Residents who request a pack will also be provided with a toolkit to direct their neighbours to specialised support services if needed.

Nearly one in three residents across Hughenden are over the age of 60 and the fastest growing proportion of the population is those aged 80 and over. As the population changes, the more residents who request an information pack the more resilient our community will be, meaning those neighbours who might need a little bit of help can be directed to support at the earliest opportunity and those trying to target our vulnerable neighbours will be spotted.

The scheme is also working with local groups and businesses to combat loneliness. Hughenden Valley Village Store has initiated Welcome Wednesdays, a weekly meet up group to encourage residents to get to know their neighbours and enjoy company over a cuppa. Louise Jones, Manager of the Village Store said, "I recognised my neighbours and local residents were on their own a lot of the time and realised the coffee shop could be a great space for them to meet socially. We'd love more residents to join us and encourage anyone who'd like a bit of company to come along. I also have a Street Association resources pack so if someone has a concern that's affecting them, I can suggest the best support."

Welcome Wednesdays is at 2-3pm each week at the Hughenden Valley Village Store & Cabin Coffee Shop which is situated in the grounds of the Hughenden Village Hall.

If you'd like to start a social group or would like to request a pack to raise awareness with your neighbours, please contact:

Hughenden Street Association

Email: HughendenStreetAssociation@gmail.com

Mobile: 07392 683500

Twitter: @HughendenStreet

The Hughenden Valley Residents Association (HVRA) **The Buckinghamshire County Council Street Association**

Why two Associations?

HVRA has had Road Reps for at least 60 years and our remit is the safeguarding of the AONB, planning watch, speed watch, infrastructure watch and looking after the welfare and heartbeats of our villages (Hughenden Valley, Cryers Hill, Bryants Bottom), and working with the local Councils (Bucks CC. WDC, HPC) and the Village Hall Committee as well as much more.

For the most part we usually have Road Reps for every road (60 years and counting). The Bucks County Council Street Association is new and aiming to have a Street Rep in every road as well. Its remit is helping the elderly, lonely or vulnerable and ensuring that help is available.

We discussed with the Street Association that we would work side by side with them and not duplicate functions, schedules and targets. Mrs Anne Smart, who lives in Boss Lane and knows the Village well, has agreed to be The Ward Leader for the Street Association, and we will continue to liaise with her and will do so further when they became operational (they are nearly).

However, we need to know how you, as individual Road Reps, have chosen to work. A few weeks ago we asked each of you to decide how you want to proceed. Do you wish to:

1. Just remain as an HVRA Road Rep only?
2. Be both a Road Rep and a Street Rep for your road?
3. Be the Road Rep and work together with another resident in your road, for example Neighbourhood Watch, or someone who your road is familiar and happy with, as at present?
4. Be the Road Rep still and work with your road's Street Rep, when you find out who it will be, if you have not chosen someone?

Please let us know your decision, if you have not already done so, as lists are already being prepared to ensure that everyone knows who to call in an unexpected situation, if not their neighbour, doctor or family. You all have been given the packages that the Street Association handed to us.

The Street Association's leaders, Korrine, Natalie, and Rennie are very understanding and are not trying to push us away.

A word from us – The Bucks CC Street Association has more work to establish something like our system into other wards of the county, where they are unfamiliar with any system like ours. The Street Association in Hughenden Valley Ward has used our Road Reps list in the Hughenden News. Where a road such as Valley Road is divided up between Road Reps they would work with similar parameters.

(I made it clear) that otherwise it would confuse folk. We must not chop and change our Road Reps' areas.

We hope that the Street Rep plan will be assimilated and will work side by side with us for the good of all; the Church has taken note of this. The Street Reps plan to run a Wednesday afternoon session for elderly couples, men and ladies who would like a chat and to receive village news, in the Coffee Shop. In parallel with that we have our Good Companions, so let us go forward as best we can for everyone's sake. (I have received nothing yet from Bryants Bottom and Cryers Hill as there has been the summer break, but have extolled your virtues!) Where we might overlap is sending out Alerts and warnings which we receive from Thames Valley Police and Bucks County Council.

The Street Association has been given a Bucks County Council grant to work with. Maybe we should approach the County too?

Janet and Angus Idle ~ 01494 563673

A talk by

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Hughenden Parish Council 2017 Mid-year Update

Ever wondered what a parish council is and what it does? Don't worry, you're not alone. Hughenden Parish Council is an unpaid and non-political body at the first-tier of local government. It is responsible for representing the local community, delivering services to meet local needs and improving the quality of life within the parish. While Buckinghamshire County Council is responsible for major services such as education, health and social care and Wycombe District Council looks after areas such as housing, planning, sports, leisure and waste collection, the Parish Council is responsible for the more local facilities including playgrounds, allotments, open spaces, bus shelters and a Garden of Rest. Its work is funded by a levy, called the Precept, which is set by the council and collected as part of the council tax on each property. 2016 was a year of substantial change for the council with a new Clerk and some new councillors coming on board. The staff and council members have been working hard through the first half of this year to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the council and to improve the service it offers to residents. It is worth noting at this point that there are still vacancies for councillors and the clerk would be delighted to receive an enquiry from anyone who might like to give a little of their time to serve the community.

Over recent years the council has been working to a set of priorities that was established through a survey of residents conducted in 2014. The key focal areas were identified as road safety (parking and speeding) and the environment (litter and dog fouling). The council has been working on these areas as well as the day to day work to maintain services.

Parking remains an important and growing problem, particularly around the times when local schools start and end their day. The council is aware of the key 'hotspots' and has been working to find ways to improve the situation. There has been a significant improvement around the Post

Office in Naphill this year and work continues on ideas for other areas. As a semi-rural parish, many of our roads and pavements are quite narrow and it helps greatly if drivers take a little care to park where they will not block drives and access points, or narrow the pavement to the extent that pedestrians may be forced into the road to get past.

On speeding, the council works closely with the Hughenden Neighbourhood Action Group (NAG). It has increased the number of moveable vehicle activated signs that it owns, which are used to advise drivers when they are exceeding the speed limit. These are managed by the NAG to great effect together with other activities such as community speed watches.



To help reduce fouling of our paths and grass areas, the council maintains 20 dog waste bins around the parish. These are well used and are emptied twice per week. Please let the council know if you find that one of these bins is full or if you know of a location where a bin would be useful.

A significant part of the council's income is spent on key facilities such as allotments and playgrounds, both of which are well used by residents. Maintaining children's play equipment in a safe condition is becoming more and more expensive as it suffers from age, the British weather and, unfortunately, occasional vandalism. Over the coming months, the council will have to review carefully how it manages its playgrounds to prevent it from consuming too much of our available budget.

A local amenity which may not be known by many residents is the Garden of Rest. Located just off Cryers Hill in Four Ashes Road, this is owned and managed by Hughenden Parish Council. It is a beautiful and tranquil spot, maintained to a very high standard and it provides a lovely place for remembrance and quiet reflection.



The Garden of Rest is available for full burials and the interment of cremated remains. It is open to visitors during daylight hours.

In 2016 the council took over a range of services from the County Council (BCC). These are referred to as “devolved services” and, among other things, cover the cutting of grass verges (within 30mph areas), hedging and the prevention of verge encroachment onto footpaths. The council took these activities on after it became clear that, due to budget cuts, they would no longer be carried out by BCC with the same frequency as before. The council is receiving a temporary payment for taking on these services but it does not cover anywhere near their full cost. In order to provide the best possible value, various contracts have been re-tendered and new suppliers taken on to perform these and other tasks. The council is aware that there have been some teething issues while the new suppliers familiarise themselves with the area and the jobs. Council staff are working hard to ensure that these are resolved and that a better service than would have been available from BCC can continue to be provided, within the budget that was set at the start of the year.

There is often some confusion as to who is responsible for what regarding verges and hedges. Residents should be aware that they are responsible for ensuring that bushes and trees on their land are not growing out so as to narrow the footpath or hinder proper maintenance of the verge. In order to keep within the budget, the council has to limit the number of cuts that are undertaken on grass verges. Sometimes the weather is such that the grass grows quicker making the verges look less tidy. The council is aware and very much appreciates that some residents cut the verge outside their property at the same time as mowing their own lawn.

Finally, your councillors are charged with representing the needs of residents. Good communication is vital for them to be able to do this. The council will endeavour to keep residents abreast of what it is doing and where it is spending taxpayers’ money. Please feel free to get in contact with any thoughts, comments, suggestions or problems. You can do this either to the Council Office or direct to one of your local councillors via e-mail. The Hughenden Parish Council website is currently in the process of being updated. Do keep an eye out for more news on this as it will provide a vehicle for improved two-way communication.

Hughenden Parish Council;
The Common, Great Kingshill HP15 6EN
E-mail: clerk@hughendenpc.org.uk

Hughenden Parish Council, planning and YOU!

An important role of the Parish Council is to comment on planning applications within the Parish submitted to Wycombe District Council. Councillors sitting on the Planning Committee will often visit a proposed site to see for themselves the potential impact of an application. They scrutinise any previous work to ensure that the overall impact is not likely to breach the general planning rules or have an adverse impact on this Green Belt and Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).

As a resident **YOU** are entitled to express your views on any proposed development and can do this either by attending the Planning Committee meetings which take place every 3 weeks, contacting your Ward Councillor, details on the website (www.hughendenparishcouncil.org.uk), or via the Wycombe District Council planning portal (<http://publicaccess.wycombe.gov.uk>). You can also register for alerts about local applications using the **My Wycombe** page on the District Council's website (www.wycombe.gov.uk). If you are an immediate neighbour of a proposed development you should be notified by Wycombe District Council and notices are often posted in the vicinity.

Planners are governed by clear guidelines often embedded in statutory requirements. Stick as much as possible to facts, not opinions or feelings. It is recognised that this can be an emotional time, however this won't affect the final decision as it has to be based on planning reasons. If you don't wish to give your contact details you can email the relevant planning officer and ask that these be deleted before your comments are uploaded onto the portal.

It is recognised that sometimes a planning application is not going to please everyone! What is important is that you have your say. In an ideal world anyone wishing to improve their homes would talk to their neighbours first and try to address their concerns. After all, you will be living next to each other! Remember, if you don't comment then you are missing an important opportunity and it will be deemed that there were no objections.

Cllr Hilda Stern ~ 01494 565206



onemoreminute.org

What would you say if you had one more minute?

National charity Child Bereavement UK has developed a campaign featuring bereaved families and celebrity supporters who have experienced the death of a family member. The campaign aims to raise awareness of the needs of bereaved children and families and the benefits of support.

The film shows a series of contributors talking about what they would say if they had one more minute with their special person who has died, and includes an 11- year-old boy, a 17-year-old girl, a widowed parent, and a bereaved couple. It also includes bereaved celebrity friends of the charity including its Patrons **Mary Berry** and **Jason Watkins**, and **Rio Ferdinand**, who visited Child Bereavement UK as part of his BBC documentary *Rio Ferdinand: Being Mum and Dad*. The charity's Royal Patron, **The Duke of Cambridge**, also provides a final message in the film.

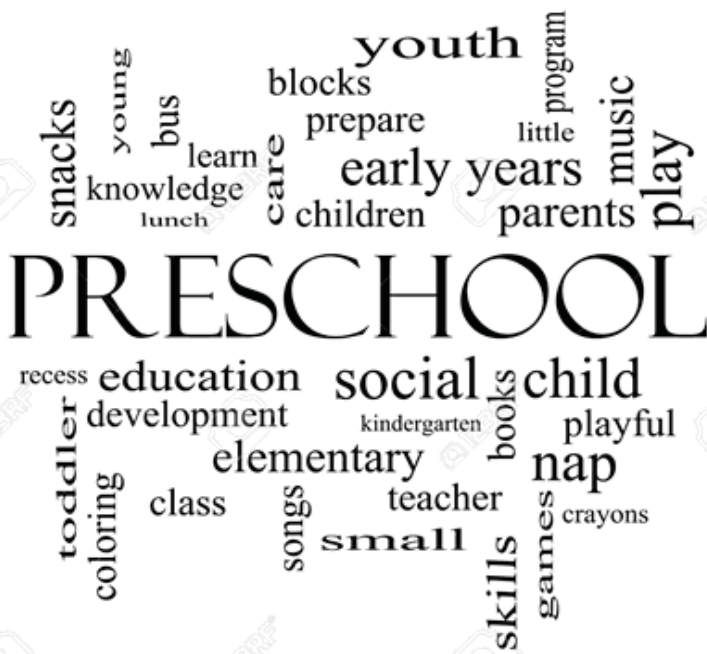
Child Bereavement UK is a national charity which supports families and provides training for professionals when a baby or child of any age dies or is dying, or when a child is facing bereavement.

Visitors to www.onemoreminute.org can watch the films, find out how to seek bereavement support or make a donation to support the charity's work.

Hughenden Valley Pre-School

We are piloting a project, in conjunction with the **Hughenden Street Association** and the **Parish Council**. We would like to encourage senior members of our local community to spend some time during our sessions with the children. This could be sharing stories, singing nursery rhymes, baking or maybe you have other skills you would like to share.

For an informal discussion please contact Jenny on 01494 563992 or 07990 968242 or email her: jennifer@hughendenpreschool.com





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Hughenden Valley Primary School ~ Macmillan Cake Sale

On Friday 30 September, Hughenden Primary School had a cake sale to raise money for Macmillan. Year 6 baked some delicious scones, marvellous muffins and tasty cupcakes for the whole school to enjoy as well as icing and decorating them. Not only were there cakes baked by year 6 but there were also cakes bought in by the rest of the school and tea and coffee for the grownups to enjoy as a sit down tea.



Macmillan supports people suffering from cancer and needing support with daily activities and housework. The nurses are sent out to those needing help and stay with them until they are no longer needed for the day, week or even forever. Although they are sent to support people with cancer they don't cure them, the doctors and nurses cure them and the Macmillan nurses support them, making their life easier.

Cancer survival chances are rising, and at the moment, roughly 2.5 million people are fighting the awful disease and being treated. With the support of our coffee morning and hundreds like it, there are new treatments and effective care packages that are helping Macmillan support people one case at a time.

By Grace and Lauren ~ Year 6

In a fairy's pocket you will find...

Fairy dust, unicorn tears, rainbow in a jar, butter cups, and wands, a ticket to the land of the unicorns, flowers galore, a spare dress, glitter, sparkles, a portal to mermaid land and a magic phone. They may also have some



Boxing gloves, weights, a balaclava, a stolen purse, millions of pounds and gold.

Any way they have...

A babies smile, a broken heart to mend, the first sign of love, truth, sorrow and pure happiness and finally...

The crown jewels shhh!

From *Lily* – KS2

Harvest Festival

On Thursday 18th October the children from Hughenden Primary School walked across the fields to attend the annual Harvest Festival, that was held at St Michaels and All Angels Church. The Head Boy and Head Girl introduced the different festive items. Year 4 children read their Autumn poems and information writing about Harvest and our supported charities: One Can and Mercy Ships. Each year group from Early Years Foundation Stage to Year 6 sang a Harvest Song led by Mrs Sumner, the Music Teacher. These included Cauliflowers, Fluffy, Autumn Days, I'm A Little Hedgehog and Harvest Samba.

Both children and adults enjoyed guessing the names of the colourful fruit and vegetables that Rev Keith Johnson brought along for his talk about giving not just at Harvest but throughout the Year. The lucky children, and one parent, who guessed the names of the fruit or vegetable were happy to take away and eat the item.

Mrs O'Malley said a big thank you to all the children and parents who had donated three boxes of food items for the One Can Trust and 87 toothbrushes and 49 tubes of toothpaste, as well as £20.00 cash donation, foreign coins and stamps for Mercy Ships. The school will continue to be a collection point for the above items for Mercy Ships.

Jenny Brinkworth

A Digital Passport that lets Everyone in

In a world that now offers more ways to share, connect and reflect than ever before, how can we make sure that everyone is included? Earlier this month, a team from Hughenden Primary School attended a global digital E-twinning Conference in Athens to address just that question. Just over three years ago, the UK Government rewrote its outdated 'ICT' curriculum for England and replaced it with a new subject entitled 'Computing'; a subject that places a significant emphasis on computational thinking and 'coding' at the heart of its teaching. This was, and is, a fundamental shift with children from as young as 5 years old, now learning 'computer science' in conjunction with the digital technology skills they need to access a spectrum of tools to navigate the digital landscape they find themselves growing up in.

In order to enable our pupils to be successful in a world of growing digitalisation, we see it as fundamentally important to educate them in 'new' literacies of the 21st century. Through our partnerships with the British Council and e-Twinning, we are forging new alliances with our European neighbours to create projects that allow our pupils to become resilient, imaginative, responsible and empathetic digital citizens who see technology as an opportunity to make a 'real connection' with the person behind the screen. This is what we, at Hughenden Primary, see as the heart of all our teaching, inclusion.

For many parents the ability to support their child with their learning stems from their own educational experiences. They have experienced Mathematics, English or Geography as a child and can draw on that fundamental knowledge to further support their child's learning. But for many parents, a 'digital education' is something that was either not available whilst they were at school or a subject that was still in its infancy with little or unseen impacts on their daily lives. This is why we see it as vital that our pupils become not only the digital citizens of the future, but its ambassadors as well.

This message of collaboration and the responsibility to be an active member of this digital world is something we can all benefit from. Whether you are 5 or 75 years old, there is a way that you can gain from embracing the tools and connections offered by the digital revolution. As our children become more and more proficient with a variety of digital platforms, whether using optical coding in Ozobots, data handling programs to crunch school figures or word processing tools to write, they want to share their knowledge and enthusiasm with you. With this in mind, in the coming year Hughenden Primary will be running workshops on how we can all connect using a range of online and offline tools. At Hughenden Primary we believe in the power of inclusion and that the digital world should bring us closer together, not further apart.

Mr Jonathan Meatyard and Miss Chloe Jackson ~ Hughenden Primary School

What's Going On at Hughenden Manor?

Over the past few months, visitors to Hughenden Manor have been able to see lots of conservation in action taking place in the Manor. This has been a wonderful opportunity to share with visitors the work we do in caring for the Manor and its historic collection.

In September, the House Team and Conservation Volunteers undertook the annual deep clean in the Library. This involved dusting the entire room from ceiling to floor and all the objects in between. Cleaning the house in this way allows us to check the condition of objects and help prevent further damage from many environmental factors.

Alongside this, conservators from Tankerdale (specialists in the conservation & restoration of furniture, historic wood work & decorative arts) also came in to complete some work on some of Hughenden's objects in the Drawing room including the girandole mirrors, and Mary Anne Disraeli's ornate chiffonier. These items required specialist knowledge of gilt conservation to restore areas of damage. So, on your next visit to Hughenden Manor take a look at the newly re-gilded items which now gleam in the sunlight.

Outside the displays in the gardens have no season at Hughenden, Come and see the Alice in Wonderland themed winter bedding in the parterre, the last blossoms giving a final celebration of colour before setting up for the spring boom. Wonderfully scented Daphne will start the season accompanied by White Forsythia making our first flowering appearance in late winter. The riot of colour from the pansies and Bergenia will be complimented with Grape Hyacinths, Irises, Squill and Daffodil bulbs. The West Bank Garden project is now 1 year in to development and the Christmas box path will soon be out in flower with a mid-winter surprise of sweet scents and sharp contrasting stems and berries revealed as the leaves drop.



In the countryside at the moment we are busy doing tree surveys around the estate, looking for safety issues but also the general health of our trees. We do it at this time of year so we can see if any fungi are growing on the trees which could be a sign of decay in the tree. It's also easier to assess when the leaves are dropping off so we can see right into the tree. Once this is done we'll be moving onto some winter woodland work, opening up footpaths and creating glades for wildlife to thrive. Some timber will be left as important deadwood habitat; other timber will be used for logs and biomass.

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Visitor Experience Officer, National Trust, Hughenden Portfolio*

From the Vicarage – Winter/Christmas 2017 edition

There are few experiences in life which can be surpassed by the feelings of elation and thanksgiving when a baby is born. As I write these words, I have just met our five-week-old niece called Elsie for the first time today, and cradled her in my arms, gazing in wonder at the miracle of a new birth, and sharing in the joy with Elsie's parents and our extended family.

It is quite common for all conversation to be centred around a baby, who captures our full attention in a room, especially when the baby is very young, getting to know us, and growing in their awareness of their surroundings as they develop more and more each day.

A baby changes your life forever – I can still recall the moment I held our eldest, Luke, for the first time, and found myself lost for words, as I gazed at my Son and he gazed back at me. No one is ever totally prepared for parenthood until it is thrust upon them, you tend to learn on the job, making mistakes, but treasuring those early days especially, cherishing each moment you have with them, until the initial wonder is overtaken by the challenges that sleepless nights and incessant crying bring to it's young parents, but these things pass, as the baby grows into a young child, beginning to find their place in the world.

Today we talked about what hopes and dreams we might have for Elsie in the future – what kind of world will she grow up in – will she find happiness and joy in her life; will the world know peace in her time?

As we approach Christmas, I invite you to consider the birth of another baby, some 2,000 years ago, to unprepared but loving young parents, whose birth and life were so important that billions of people across the world choose to follow his life and teaching to this day.

Mary and Joseph would have had great expectations for their new-born Son Jesus. They knew that he was special, but how special only dawned upon them with time, as he grew into the man who would become the Saviour of all humanity.

I invite you to join us here at St Michael & All Angels Church, Hughenden, this Christmastide, as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, the hope for the world.

May God grant you a Happy Christmas & a Peaceful New Year!

Rev Keith Johnson ~ keiththevicar@gmail.com

Christmas Services at St Michael & All Angels Church:

Sunday 10 December

3pm Christingle service

Sunday 17 December

6pm Nine Lessons & Carols

Sunday 24 December – Christmas Eve

3pm Crib Service

11.15pm Midnight Holy Communion

Monday 25 December – Christmas Day

8am Said Holy Communion

9am Sung Holy Communion

11am All Age Holy Communion

5pm Carols by Candlelight

Sunday 31 December – New Year's Eve

10am Parish Holy Communion with Carols

Hughenden Valley Village Hall

Hughenden Village Hall, Hughenden Valley, Coombe Lane, High Wycombe, HP144NX
T: 01494 564244 E: info@hughendenvillagehall.co.uk

The Perfect Choice for your event whatever the reason.

Set in AONB Hughenden Village Hall has two halls both with fully equipped kitchens. The large hall can accommodate 100 sitting and has an elevated stage and the small hall benefits from an outside patio area.



There is plenty of off-road parking and the extensive grounds incorporate a playing field for hire for sporting events, weddings and recreation; a conservation area, children's playground AND the grounds benefit from an adjacent village shop and coffee shop overlooking the play area.

So if you have a party, meeting, class, club wedding, special celebration, or show call now on **07815 163269** to find out more.





HUGHENDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL, VILLAGE HALL
&
HUGHENDEN VALLEY COMMUNITY SHOP

INVITE YOU TO THE ANNUAL

*Carols Around The Tree
and
Lights Switching-On Event*

Sunday, November 26th, 2017
4pm for arrival and refreshments with
carols and lights starting at 4.30pm
at Hughenden Village Hall and
the Village Shop.

Carols will be sung by the children of
Hughenden Primary School and the
Village Shop Volunteers' Choir
(Everyone is welcome to join in!)

Festive food and drink will be served

Hughenden Valley Village Shop

Summer and Autumn have been a very busy time in the shop again and even during the school Summer holidays the Cabin continued to be well used by children, parents, and grandparents entertaining their children (as well as a few home workers who needed to be out of the house!).

With the warm weather upon us we introduced a new range of milkshakes and healthy real fruit smoothies for all ages (and all year round!). The Milkshakes (Strawberry, Vanilla, Banana and Chocolate flavours) are 98% fat free, low in sugar, free from artificial flavourings or additives, and are gluten free. The Fruit and Vegetable smoothies are simply frozen fruit and apple juice (or can be made with milk for a frozen milkshake alternative) and are absolutely delicious, and even the vegetable flavours taste sweet! We also introduced Frappes - in *Vanilla, Coffee and Caramel flavours which went down really well. If you would like to try one of these delicious alternatives we are offering 20% off on production of this newsletter.*

Autumn brought an amazing response to our call for surplus apples in the village. Customers and Shareholders were asked if they would like to donate their surplus apples in return for a complimentary bottle of truly authentic local apple juice. The response was incredible with three large batches going off to the farm for pressing. This yielded over 450 bottles of juice which is on sale now in the shop and is absolutely delicious. We would like to express our huge appreciation and thanks to all of those who made the time and effort to harvest their apples and bring them down to the shop – THANK YOU!



For more cosy weekend mornings, we have introduced our **'EASY LIKE SUNDAY MORNINGS'** where we supply free newspapers for customers to read in the Cabin at the weekends (children's 'First News' newspaper is also available for the younger visitors).

HARVEST TIME



With the blustery autumn days, and nights drawing in we need all the healthy comfort food we can. We often receive donations of surplus fruit and vegetables from local residents so if you have any surplus from your allotments or gardens that you just can't use up, or if you know someone who does, please don't let it go to waste - we would gladly welcome any produce that you would be happy to donate which we display for customers' donations to the shop. Thank you.

If you are planning to make a seasonal fruit cake for the impending festive season don't forget we sell bags of mixed raisins, mixed peel, sultanas and currant and we also sell jam sugar which is great for any home preserving.

NEW IN!

We have a new range of ready meals now in which are suitable for one to two people. We will also be stocking locally made, family sized ready meals in the next few weeks so watch that space! We also stock fantastic frozen sweet potato fries by McCain which make a tasty alternative to the usual chips!

We now have our winter range of local meat including chicken, almost giant pork chops, delicious lamb chops (you'll never want supermarket ones again!) and a range of local sausages and bacon.

Any meat can be ordered in at no extra cost so if you are planning a special meal or simply want your favourite sausages please just call us on 568653 to order.

And we must not forget our furry friends - **DOGGY TREAT BAGS!**

As we like to cater for all our customers we now sell doggy treat bags for our loyal furry friends!

So why not come down and enjoy that weekend feeling with a tea or coffee or a refreshing smoothie, a delicious fresh pastry and read the paper? We have also increased our range of pastries which now include Danish Pastries, Custard Danish, Apple Strudels and long cream doughnuts. Savoury pastries also include 'All Day Breakfast' and Sausage rolls

New Initiative - WELCOME WEDNESDAYS – 2-3pm every Wednesday

In conjunction with Buckinghamshire Prevention Matters and the Street Association the shop has launched its weekly 'Welcome Wednesdays' from 2-3pm which commenced on Wednesday 18th October.

We simply host this informal social event and everyone of all ages is welcome to come along to have a chat and meet other people. If you know anyone who may be lonely, perhaps new to the area, housebound, or recently bereaved, please ask them if they would like to come along to join in.



Anne Smart is the Street Association Ward Lead and is happy to help if you have any queries or if you know someone who may need assistance or transport to and from the shop. Anne can be contacted on: 07970 037419



MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING



With the Cabin being such a great asset to the community we were able to host a Macmillan Coffee Morning for the first time. The morning was fun and a huge success raising over £400 in total which has been sent off to the MacMillan charity.

The majority of this was from the proceeds of the coffee morning with the donation of cakes by the shop and scones from Jan Collins as well and the total was also made up of the raffle ticket sales.

The raffle prizes have gone down well we would like to say thank you to all of those who donated – they were:

- Buildbase for a variety of prizes including a huge tool box, screwdriver set and various other tools
- Hughenden Autos for a Free MOT and a Free interim service voucher
- Zia Designs stud earrings (Chloe of Hughenden Autos)
- Vicky Bellamy for her Bel Ami Beauty voucher
- Emily Harwood for a personalised, hand lettered Card and
- Denise Ridley for the set of Chinese Teas
- Hughenden Village Store – Local Food Hamper

Thank you to all the helpers from the shop who helped make the day a great success. We plan to take part in the event next year and hopefully exceed our fundraising total.

THE FISH MAN – Although no connection to the shop, you may like to know that Yates’s Fish, all the way from Grimsby, comes to the Village Hall car park for half an hour every Thursday between approximately 12.30pm and 1.00pm. He sells a great range of fresh fish, and cockles and prawns can be ordered for the following week, so if you are interested, just pop down to see Mark between those times.

TIME to TALK

- The Reverend. Keith Johnson has a coffee and is available for an informal chat every Monday morning from 9.30am – 12 noon in the Cabin for anyone who would like to come to talk to him.
- Peter Gieler, Hughenden Parish Councillor, comes along on Thursdays afternoons for an hour between 2pm and 3pm if anyone wishes to discuss any local and parish matters with him.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.....

We now have a gorgeous range of festive foodie gifts on sale (as well as essentials such as goose fat, mince pies, tags, cards & wrapping paper). The foodie treats offer gifts for children and grown-ups alike - perfect for friends, neighbours and family. We will also be selling a range of appetising festive food and drink treats for eating in.

Also, don't forget that we can make tailor made food gift hampers or hampers of our local range on request, so if you would like to order one please call into the shop or on 568653.



THANK YOU TO OUR VOLUNTEERS. - Almost all of our volunteers have returned to the shop following the closure, and along with many new recruits, we once again have a great team of friendly and dedicated volunteers. It has been lovely for everyone to get to know each other again and hope you join with us in thanking them for their continued commitment to your community shop.

CAN YOU HELP? – We require volunteers for the 7-10 shift on Saturdays and Sundays 1-3pm. Please call Louise on 07909 527990 if you are interested.

WEEKEND SUPERVISOR POSITION (PAID). We are currently looking for a paid weekend supervisor to work alternate weekends. Experience in catering/retail would be desirable and the ability to maintain high standards is essential. The ideal candidate would ideally hold a relevant Food Hygiene qualification, be flexible and possess excellent customer service skills. If you are interested or know anyone who might be, please call Louise on 07909 527990.

And last but not least.....

As we come to the end of the year, we would just like to take this opportunity once again to thank every single person who has helped the shop in its reopening this year, from all our members and supporters to all the trades people and individuals who made your new shop happen. THANK YOU.

Merry Christmas and Peaceful New year, from everyone at the Village Shop and Cabin.

Louise Jones ~ 01494 568653

Hughenden Valley Players In 4 Acts

Act 1. The Review

Everyone agreed that last year's Christmas Panto was a great success but there were a lot of people involved in that success who were in the background and not seen by the audience. So, it was decided that, in order to show our appreciation, we would put on a Review for them. A mixture of humourous sketches, music and singing was employed, with the lynchpin being our reluctant heroine – Charlie Chaplin. It was well received and topped off with cheese and wine.

Act 2. The Ghosts

The Review was a welcome interruption in our preparations for performing 'The Ghosts of Halfway House'. This particular show had its problems with logistics and personnel and during performances, what can only be described as 'spooky' things occurring. A camera filmed the second act but not the first. There were odd voices - which weren't actors or audience - lights and sound playing tricks, none of which could be accounted for. In the end though, the three performances were stunning – the audiences perception, not mine. From this show Valley Players, Hughenden were invited to join Wycombe Arts Festival 2018 which unfortunately, due to hall bookings through that period we were unable to accept.



Back Row: Colin Jones, Max Sasim, Alex Kolling

Middle Row: Louise Bayliss, Jocelyn Pearce, Judy Biggs, Diana Gibbons

Front Row: Mandi McDermott

Act 3. The Barbecue

As a group we thought it would be a great bonding experience to hold a members summer barbeque. Oh boy! On 29th July did we learn to bond. The rain that day did its utmost to spoil the proceedings but the spirit of the people who always put the Great in Great Britain prevailed. The tone for the day was set by Judy Biggs, our



President, who decided “a few drops of rain” were not going to put her off from attending with her husband. A marquee and a gazebo were erected to stave off the worst of the weather. The food was fantastic, the drink was nectar and the games that had been chosen for the outdoors theme went ahead – soggily! If you want to know the highlight of the day – ask Judy about Charlie Chaplin’s cartwheels. Ours thanks go to Wolfie and Mandi for hosting a brilliant day which ended with the musical Grease being shown in the evening on the garden cinema.

Act 4 – The Panto 2017

This was a well kept secret but one insider has let it slip with “Who’s foot will fit this slipper”. Please show your support for your local drama group production of *Cinderella*, on the 7th 8th 9th December. Matinee on the afternoon of 9th. **Box Office: Daphne Hicks on Mob: 07546 540012 or daphne.hicks@home.3b.co.uk Tickets: Adults £10, Concessions £7**

Sheelagh Jones, Chairman, Valley Players, Hughenden 07468 462023

WYSPAS

Wypas, who brought 'Allo 'Allo and The Vicar of Dibley to Hughenden are returning, this time with the hilarious Stephen Sondheim musical, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. The show will be performed at Hughenden Village Hall from May 31st - June 2nd 2018 and will be part of the Wycombe Arts Festival. If you are interested in performing in the show or working backstage, come along to our launch on the 24th January 2018. Rehearsals will take place at the Village Hall (except on the third Wednesdays of each month). For further information or any queries, call Lynn on 01494 564667

Can your Body Heal Itself?

I use the following exercises in my daily life for all sorts of reasons. I share them with you to take or reject as you see fit but I hope that they may be of some use. Keep your mind open....

You can assume any body position, standing, lying or sitting, but I prefer the latter. The exercise has two steps, first relaxation and then energy meditation.

Relaxation

If lying down, lie on your back, arms to the side, palms up, and legs slightly apart. If seated, sit on the edge of the chair with your back straight. Place your hands, palm up, on your knees. If standing, stand straight, your head over your trunk, chin slightly pulled in, the whole body relaxed but elongated as if there were a string attached to the top of your head pulling upward.

The relaxation exercise has two parts. In part one, take a deep breath, using your abdomen, as well as your chest. Pull your shoulders upward toward your ears with a deep in-breath, hold and then exhale. Let your shoulders drop as you exhale. Do this several times feeling yourself relax and letting your arms feel like wet dish towels.

In part two of the relaxation exercise breath naturally from your abdomen as you concentrate on various segments of the body starting with the head for about 30-60 seconds. Then move down to the chest, followed by the abdomen, upper legs and finally the lower legs, concentrating on each segment for 30 to 60 seconds. Repeat this exercise several times, if you have time. At the end you should feel relaxed, without tension, thought or anxiety.

These two relaxation techniques are fairly standard and are used by many. If you have another relaxation technique you prefer it is perfectly acceptable for purposes of this exercise to use what you find effective

Energy Meditation

This part is the core of the exercise. Ideally do this exercise twice daily, in the morning and again in the evening or at night.



Take a deep abdominal breath and visualise energy coming in with your breath and sinking down into your lower abdomen just below your belly button. Don't hold your breath. As you breathe in several times, try to feel the energy concentrating. You can also visualize a ball of energy like a balloon filling up deep in the abdomen.

Now visualise a valve opening in the balloon and energy shooting out to the area you want to treat. Here we will use the right knee as an example. Let the energy go down the leg to the right knee. Now concentrate on knee alone. Feel for heat and energy building there. You can also visualize a white ball of energy encompassing the knee completely. Do this for about ten minutes. At the end the knee should feel warm. Some people can even feel a pulse (of blood) in the area. This is ideal. An old Chinese adage goes, "Where the mind goes, qi will follow. Where qi goes, blood will follow."



During this energy meditation do not think, listen to the radio, TV or to others and try not to become distracted. Don't think about what is happening or try to figure out why the exercise works. This stimulates the wrong part of the brain which interferes in the process. Likewise it is important to believe in the process, or *at least suspend judgment*. Research has also found that body cells and tissue respond to intent and emotion. Thus if you feel anything, it should be a happiness or a feeling of love. You can, at the end, visualize a healing process and yourself freed from the condition you wish to heal.

Don't expect to do this healing exercise in the morning and feel healed by evening. While effective, this exercise works to stimulate and maximize the body's own healing capacities. It takes time, so don't be discouraged. It may take weeks but you should feel change as your body repairs itself. Will it work for you? I don't know. But if you should give the process time and be patient. After all, what have you got to lose? There is nothing harmful here.

Best wishes,

Roger Thyer-Jones Senior 6th Dan, UK WSKO Branch Chief, 01494 565341



Seido Karate is for children aged 7 yrs upwards and adults.

For full details see: [www. Seidobucks.com](http://www.Seidobucks.com)

This is Part 2 of the article started in the Summer Hughenden News.

HAGA's Allotment and Gardens Plot

Hello Plotters,

Doesn't time fly – it only seems a week or so since I was writing the June letter. It's been a mixed season on the weather front (sorry for that – only two sentences in!) but all-in-all I don't think we should complain.

Summer growth, for the most part, has been lush and productive and although now, in early October, plants are slowing down and beginning to fade, we still have begonias, fuchsias, pelargoniums and dahlias in full bloom, giving a good splash of colour. I have had a record season with figs - nearly all my crop came close together for a change, so we had a nice period with fresh fig desserts rather than the more usual one or two at a time over a long period then a tree full of green fruit at the end of season. Equally good has been the quince crop – 15 good large fruit, none weighing less than 1lb 4oz, which has meant enough to try other things

rather than just making jelly or membrillo. I'm even storing 5 at present to see how well they really do keep before *having* to use them (though I'm not convinced when I see in books that they'll store for 3 months).

So many tomatoes too! Loads of cherry/miniature plum/sungold, so we have been preserving them in sweet vinegar – they'll be like jars of red and gold jewels come Christmas time. And chillies!!!! Do any of you remember me buying a small "Spike" chilli on one of our trips, two years ago? That plant has never really stopped fruiting since then and it has 2 offspring doing exactly the same. They've been in the greenhouse all summer and are still going strong; I have to crop them every 3 or 4 days. Lovely.

The HAGA trips have been as successful as we could have hoped for. The Suffolk/Essex short break enjoyed by all, Pettifers'/Canons Ashby and latterly Hatfield house were all graced by good (HAGA) weather and while we were at Pettifers' (our first trial at a mid-week trip) we got a freebie, unexpected fly-past of Battle of Britain aircraft – obviously on their way to (and back from) a summer show nearby. You see!! I keep telling you HAGA is not all about plants!

Our September talk was a presentation by Hearing Dogs for the Deaf. A very entertaining evening from a very worthwhile organisation, enjoyed by everyone there. We will then have one more talk ("Animal Architecture", Oct 27) before the AGM on November 24.

We round off HAGA's year the following day at the Hughenden Valley Christmas Bazaar – you can visit our stall where you can buy all sorts, donate things, join HAGA or even do all three!

Go on....You know you want to.....

Have a great autumn,

Andrew Flint
Chairman
Tel. 564 972

Daphne Hicks
Social Secretary
tel. 562 170

The Spotlights Series – Valley Road (1)

Continuing this series of photographs of The Village, here are the first four pictures from along Valley Road, taken by the late Bill Page.



The pumping station at a time in spring when the stream was flowing, overflowing in the lower field.



Then, in winter, at the roundabout with Cryers Hill Road, with the surgery in the background.

Two pictures of either side of Valley Road, just up from Boss Lane.
The communication centre – notice board, telephone kiosk and letter
box.



The eight dwellings of Valley Road Cottages.



The series will continue.

Seido Karate Tournament Success

Nearly 300 students for all our Seido Karate clubs in the UK competed recently over a two day period at the Wycombe Judo Centre showing their skills in front of an enthusiastic and packed audience. The ages ranged from 4 years old to over 60s and this year we were joined by a 25 strong team from Poland.



The Buckinghamshire Team

In fact, whilst it was not an international tournament as such we had over 20 nationalities competing for medals and trophies.

Our Hughenden and Great Kingshill clubs did well gaining medals in many categories but what a great day it was for the children who displayed strong spirit and congratulated each other on success

Our chief instructor, Kaicho Nakamura 9th dan calls Seido Karate “The Human Face of Karate” and the spirit of sportsmanship shown over the two days was remarkable.

Every year Seido Karate donates profits to either Cancer Research UK or the Teenage Cancer Trust but this year we decided to establish a Seido Foundation Fund for the benefit of developing those students in need.

We have raised nearly £2000 to establish the fund which is a wonderful effort and makes me proud to be the head of an organisation that has nearly 600 registered students of all ages.

We run Seido Karate programmes in schools, have taught in such prestigious places as Eaton, Harrow, and Bucks University as well as delivering self defence and awareness courses to companies such as Specsavers. We have blind, special needs and other students needing a specialist approach and I teach privately as well. Karate is not just for the tough and the young but for everybody.

We welcome newcomers so if you are interested why not review our local website:

www.seidobucks.com. It is never too late to start.

Roger Thyer-Jones Senior 6th Dan, UK WSKO Branch Chief, 01494 565341

Valley Friends

The Valley Friends celebrated their 51st Birthday with a supper, following our AGM on October 16th. Our new leader, Heather, welcomed everyone to the meeting and recalled, with pleasure, the highlights of our busy year of excellent talks and activities. Since July we have had a talk by Kathy Macauley on the Chiltern Child Contact Centres, which are based throughout the country, our nearest being at Amersham. The centre is valued as a supportive voluntary service that aims to help children and families that are separated, to achieve and better themselves.

We had a talk by a recently retired magistrate on her work during 33 and a half years. Janice Still recalled interesting cases she had dealt with including amusing situations as well as some sad ones.

We has a Lunch and Theatre outing this Autumn, also an Afternoon Tea at Parmoor and our August Pot Luck Supper.

Our next meeting is on November 3rd at 8:00 pm in the Large Village Hall with a talk by William John French "Butler to Royalty". This is an open meeting.

Joan Steel ~ 01494 562648

Hughenden Valley & Kingshill Conservatives

On 5th August we visited Highgrove House Gardens, but unfortunately it was cut short after about half an hour owing to a violent thunderstorm which flooded the grounds, and our tour had to be abandoned, but not before a visit to the café in the dry. It was a great shame, because the journey there of some two hours had been mainly in brilliant sunshine, as was much of the journey back. However, we will be paying a return visit next year, probably in the spring, and once the date is known we will let you know.

On 27th October we enjoyed a very good dinner with The Rt. Hon. David Lidington CBE our MP, who is now Lord Chancellor and Secretary of State For Justice, at the Hazlemere Golf Club. He gave us an insight into his present job, finishing with a few updates on the current political scene, and then took questions. It was good to see members from Wycombe and Marlow who used to be with us before we were transferred to the Aylesbury constituency in the 2007 boundary changes.

Our next outing will be to Waddesdon Manor on Saturday, 2nd December for the Christmas opening. This will include choices of the Waddesdon Christmas Fair, a Christmas lunch, and a visit to the Menagerie inside the Manor itself, or do all three. The Manor will be floodlit, as will certain parts of the gardens.

The coach will leave Hughenden Valley at 10.00 am. Full details and costs from me, please, as soon as possible, as this may not reach you via this newsletter much before the event takes place.

Ken Richardson, Branch chairman ~ Tel: 01494-563155

High Wycombe & District Philatelic Society

We have started our new season well, and have already enjoyed 2 interesting stamp displays. Tony and Lindy Bosworth came all the way from Maidstone in spite or because of the M25 and M40 which added their own contribution to their journey on that day, and gave us a very interesting presentation on SOKOL, which, to make a long story short, was about the nationalistic, but not political, organisation which was formed

before the first world war, but still continues even today because of the pressures suffered by some countries of central Europe at a time of occupation and oppression. Since the fall of the Berlin wall in 1989 they live largely in peace, but the threat is never far away. I also gave a display of Austria, which is also an interesting area, because the first stamps of Austria were issued in 1850 during the days of the old Austrian Empire which collapsed at the end of the first world war. Austria today is a thriving single country republic within the European Union.

In December we will be returning to Hazlemere Golf Club for our Christmas Dinner and Christmas Draw.

We always welcome new members who are interested in furthering their collections. We meet on alternate Thursdays at St. James's Church Hall, Plomer Hill, Downley, starting at 7.30 pm. and full details of our programme can be found at www.hwphilatelicsociety.co.uk

Ken Richardson, Secretary ~ 01494-563155

The answer to Janet's Anagram

CINDERELLA

This is a 'rags to riches' story from Buckinghamshire:

HUGHENDEN VALLEY PLAYERS PANTOMIME called CINDERELLA was so successful that BROADWAY and London THEATRES fought hard for their SHOW; including The GLOBE, HAYMARKET, OLD VIC, The London PALLADIUM and The LYCEUM.

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The UGLY SISTERS went on DRAGON'S DEN selling cosmetics, BUTTONS stayed on to run the next SHOW, giving up STARDOM. The next SHOW will be "From Russia with Love", starring CINDERELLA.

Book now! *Daphne Hicks: 07546 540012* (see Page 34)

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Annual Allotment Tenants Meeting 2017



Great Kingshill Village Hall once again hosted the (second) Annual Allotment Tenants meeting on Friday 29th September. The evening began with the presentation by Rita Swain and the Chairman of the Parish to the allotment competition winners including Joy Christmas (pictured). Attendees listened to an interesting presentation about the history of the allotment

movement. With references to the German model – the Schreber garden – woven into Frank Parge’s presentation it was a thought-provoking talk which led to convivial conversations over some refreshments later. It was clear from the presentation that there is huge potential with allotments to address issues of health and wellbeing, social isolation as well as intergenerational activities. Plenty of food for thought for our strategy and plan going forward!

The Q&A session provided an opportunity for allotment holders to raise any issues and concerns. There was a keen interest in the future of our allotments and appreciation of the update on the HCST issue. Allotment holders were reassured that the Parish Council continues to view allotments as an important service and there was a good level of interest in taking the conversation forward to ensure the future sustainability of this important resource. A sign of success was the fact that a number of attendees remained after the ‘formal’ part of the evening to compare notes and probe some of the issues further with individual Parish Councillors. The Parish Council was represented by: Chairman of the Parish, Paul Nicholls; Chair of the Allotments Liaison Sub-committee, Hilda Stearn, Councillor Stan Jones and Deputy Clerk, Jill Armshaw who was thanked for all her hard work in making the event happen.

Hughenden Valley reigned supreme thanks to Joy Christmas winning the top award of Best Allotment in the Parish!

Cllr Hilda Stern ~ 01494 565206

Conservation Group



By the time you read this winter will be knocking at the door and the conservation work on our beloved bank starts in earnest.

As next year is our Village Day we need to complete even more tasks than usual in order to portray the best vista possible.

Unfortunately, with the very poor support we've had in recent times, we will be unable to achieve our targets but will nevertheless do our best.

The hay raking takes much of our efforts in late summer and we had no support in this activity, whatsoever, this year

putting even greater stresses on our resources! On a much more positive note the conservation area has been sprouting a beautiful array of flora and fauna. A record number of orchids have been sited this year and some magnificent hedge laying has been done by Andrew (with guidance and help from John of course). Our busiest time is from October to March when the shrubs and trees, are in a dormant state and they are not affected by the cutting and shaping we do (In fact they come back with vigour). Some of the larger trees will be reduced in height to stop them casting long shadows on the wild flower grass areas, this also reduces the amount of leaf litter dropped in the autumn.

There is a constant need to keep back the scrub edges to keep our wild flowers from being smothered. We only spend 3 hours 10am-1pm each visit, including our tea break and we all work at our own pace, we make this a social gathering while making a positive contribution to the wildlife and public enjoyment of this area.

The remaining calendar dates, all Sundays, are as follows:

December		10
January	7	21
February	4	18
March	4	18
April	8	

Please come and support us

Bev, Chairman Conservation Group, ~ 07793 546580

Appreciating and preserving our Green Belt Settlement – time for consideration.

I am sure we all appreciate living in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, an area cherished for its outstanding landscapes. As part of the Chilterns, Hughenden Valley was designated in 1965 as an AONB. The Green Belt status refers to an area of open land around a city or a town on which building is restricted. The Government attaches great importance to Green Belts. The fundamental aim of Green Belt policy is to prevent urban sprawl by keeping land permanently open, another purpose is to assist in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment. I am certain that we all enjoy the protection of living in a Green Belt Settlement and have chosen to live in this area so that we can benefit from the open spaces and the wellbeing that this provides for ourselves and our families. The area is protected for a reason, it is protected for our heritage and I would suggest that we all have a collective responsibility to ensure its protection.

It is important that you become aware of the potential threat of development on the King George V Playing Fields, attached to the Village Hall. Whilst only a single field among the many, should the field be developed a precedent for further development will have been set. I would suggest that this would be a dangerous precedent.

Whilst not yet released there are plans ready for submission, and supporters (many of whom are not residents of Hughenden Valley) in their plenty, to support the building of an extensive Multi Use Games

Area, with an attached 'Games Wall.' Furthermore, it is intended that a large proportion of the field be removed for a 3m wide access pathway in addition to a section of the field being used for a car park. Ironically, a Multi-Use Games Area is an urban solution to a lack of green open space! The development of MUGAs are to provide inner city and town dwellers a substitute for the very facility that we currently are able to enjoy.



It is important that we, as custodians of our open spaces, have time to formulate an opinion as to the appropriateness of such plans in a timely manner. You may, of course, choose to desecrate an AONB in favour of restricted, paid sports participation; that is entirely your prerogative. However, there may be others of us who will choose to object when the plans are inevitably submitted.

An urban construction in Hughenden Valley - our Green Belt Settlement - may result in a loss of property value. Whilst very materialistic, this needs to be considered by all of us.

Undeniably, the proposed construction will result in a loss of trees and grass area. This then has a negative impact upon the indigenous wildlife. Surely we should care about this? Furthermore, the proposed floodlights – although a very impressive specification – will also have a negative impact upon our wildlife; scientific evidence suggests that artificial light at night has negative and deadly effects on many creatures including amphibians, birds, mammals, insects and plants. Should not nature conservation be seriously considered for the pleasure of future generations?

In order to gain the required matched funding from sponsorship organisations, the business plan for the MUGA will have to guarantee wider community use and maximum participation. This will necessarily result in a greater amount of traffic through our village and issues with regard to road safety and pollution. Should we care about this?

Perhaps only the immediate neighbours to the field will suffer from continual noise pollution from continuous usage of groups on the MUGA and further disturbance from the Village Hall hirers spilling out onto the extended pathway. Perhaps it will be wider spread? Only time will tell. What is certain is the positive experience that many dog walkers and ramblers have at the start of their walk from the Village Hall will be changed unequivocally. The start of the walk will become hazardous as cars are directed to park upon what is currently grass land. The current visual will be lost forever, replaced by fences and steel upright poles and an industrial structure. How might we feel about this?

Currently, whilst the field is let to, and subsequently maintained by, Hughenden Valley Football Club, it is free to use, just as King George V intended. However, the installation of a MUGA changes the status of the land from free to use to a private paid enterprise. As a resident of Hughenden Valley, you will be restricted from the free use of the field that was gifted to us by our ancestors. Should we take responsibility and protect this space for future generations?

I am very appreciative of the fact that the proposers of the development have published that they have the interests of the residents of Hughenden Valley central to their plans. However, it is a fact that the majority of

residents in Hughenden Valley would not benefit from this sports facility; the significant majority of residents in our settlement are not children. Such facilities are available to hire in Walters Ash, Prestwood, High Wycombe, Amersham to name but a few. Furthermore, many schools have MUGA's and they are desperate to let these facilities to supplement school funds. I applaud the volunteers who are promoting active participation in sport, encouraging boys and girls in the wider community to play football. I am less supportive of their belief that they need a MUGA to achieve this and even less so at their proposal to develop the King George V Field. A little bit of effort on behalf of Hughenden Valley Football Club could secure extensive facilities to promote their training regime without having a detrimental effect on our Green Belt Settlement which is currently located in an AONB.

However you feel, I would urge you to formulate an opinion. As custodians of this area, I feel that we have a duty to protect it for the use and pleasure of further generations. It is currently protected for a reason, I would urge us all to work to maintain the integrity of the land.

Sharon Jarrett (Hughenden Resident) sjarrett@amershamschool.com

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SATURDAY 14th JULY 2018

PUT THE DATE
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More Details Will Be Issued
In The New Year

The HVRA Potter Cup Quiz 2017

How can ultra-efficiency generate great fun? In this technological age, with computer generated questions and answers, a large cinema-size screen and a few people's brains, it can. The only thing is compiling groups of questions for computers takes much human input, and music as well. AI is to be thanked for co-ordinating the Quiz team's ideas and presenting everything clearly voice-wise and screen-wise. Question setters were the usual team – AI and Christine, Daphne, Dory, and Angus and Janet.



On arrival quiz teams got ready with pens poised for the Marathon and other question papers all ready for action. Christine Bowyer provided a much varied supper; she worked all day, never stopping and ably assisted by Rosemary, Madeline and Alison making a quartet in the kitchen.

Now to the quizzers – a happy crowd. By the end, there was as you can tell from this letter from Team Clangers, a great deal of village spirit and friendship.

On behalf of all "The Clangers", many thanks for putting on such an enjoyable and successful Potter Cup last night. The organisation and execution was great, questions were good and well pitched and the supper was fantastic. The success was very evident by the bonhomie and smiling faces at the end of the evening. Please pass our thanks on to all the team members for enabling the evening.

One can add very little to this as everyone, organisers and contestants were all so pleased and happy and people were in no hurry to leave; always a good sign, and joined in clearing the tables and chairs! To add to this, Al had sworn this quiz would be his last quiz; but well, it isn't! There will be another quiz! Ever seen a happier chap? Al was one. So were Christine, the HVRA Co-chairs and the rest of the team. Dory was applauded for her craft competition donation. The quizzers reflected two or three generations of the Village heart. I personally loved someone saying "But I wasn't even born in 1984!" and someone else "I was already 44 by then". The quiz ended in a 205 points draw between two teams. As a result of two tie-break questions the winning team was "Where's Tony?" and the runners-up were "Hughenden Hoodies". The Potter Cup and prizes were presented. All proceeds will fund the Senior Citizens' next treat.



The Winning team "Where's Tony"
Lyn Smith, Tony Konieczny, Helen Sumner, Kevin Sumner,
Janet Harding, Christine Powell.

Hughenden Valley Drainage Improvement Group **(HVDIG)**

You can read about the Hughenden Valley Drainage Improvement Group (HVDIG) activities on the HVDIG Blog page of our website:

<http://www.hvdig.org/page2.htm>

Membership of the Group is open to residents in the Hughenden Valley area and to those in organisations with an interest in or responsibilities for the Hughenden Valley area. If you are interested in joining the group, please contact Sarah Mustapha (secretary@hvdig.org).

David White, Chairman, HVDIG

Communication within the Village

In recent times I, along with others, believe that communication within the village is somewhat limited considering the progress information technology has made. Therefore I believe we should examine a VILLAGE EMAIL LIST

This list would be private to all but the compiler and encrypted each end so that it remains so. It enables US to update those who want, with latest news/reminders such as Village day, Panto dates etc

It also enables to ask 'has anybody seen my cat' etc, etc.

It could also keep the village safer, healthier and in touch to those who may feel a little lonely

Please submit your views on this matter either to me or by e-mail to Hughenden News at magazine@hughendenresidents.org.

John "Bev" Beveridge ~ 07793 546580

HUGH 'n' DEN's Pages

1. WYCOMBE DISTRICT Local Plan – Regulation Version.19 RUR12
Further details for Uplands Conference Centre, Four Ashes, near Cryers Hill can be found on page 311 of the plan. The Council has kept to the site development being within the existing listed building, with no new buildings separate or beyond the existing building envelope, and all the landscaped grounds and woodland to be sympathetically retained and maintained (read on, on more of page 311)
2. Uplands – the suggestion that a new potential buyer who wants to build a Mosque could be ‘fake news’. All restrictions/agreements with reference to page 311 of the new version 19 of the Local Plan.
3. Planning matters:
 Bryants Bottom – no viewing platform.
 Cryers Hill – Conservatory refused planning permission because it was too big an extension.
4. RUR7 refers to land off Clappins Lane, in Walter’s Ash, and can be seen on page 296 and is central to current discussions. To find out more on, go on Thursday November 9, to the South of the District Drop-In Session from 2pm till 8pm in the Committee rooms 1 & 2 at Wycombe District Council Offices in Queen Victoria Road, High Wycombe
5. LOCAL RESIDENTS John and Sheila Veysey, well known in both Naphill and Hughenden Valley are trying to help their grandson Matthew who now needs a new wheelchair. They had an excellent response for funding the wheelchair for their nephew thanks to Bucks Free Press and other publicity. They wish to thank everyone for their kind support last Saturday.
6. PRE-LOVED TOYS for sale. This will take place at Hughenden Valley Village Hall on Sunday November 19 between 2pm and 4pm. Entry free. As previously, the event will be organised by “The Brittins”. Please contact djkfcjb@gmail.com for booking details for selling. Many stall holders required.

7. The Road Reps will be collecting good and hopefully lots of donations for both the adult and children's tombola for the Village Hall Christmas and Craft Fayre on Saturday 25th November, opening at 2pm. Donations must be delivered to the Hall by 11am at the latest if you are going there for your own reason. Any offers of help to run the two HVRA tombolas, either in the morning for the setup or during the afternoon will be much appreciated.

8. The Harrow is the only pub in Hughenden Valley, one of the oldest still surviving in the area. The proprietors of The Harrow are at present wanting it to be a family pub. Their service is quick, pleasant and definitely good for family reunions.



9. The Village Hall AGM has been put back to Monday 22nd January. All residents of Hughenden Valley welcome and recommended to attend.

Janet's Anagram

We began with local girls at the CRAVEN in homely POLILOVER and it was later that we became the centre of ETABLE MIANA everywhere else.

FRUITYSOX was the best age for Mr Pepper or ESTRANGE to give him his preferred title.

Like all of us he lived well in a LOWLEY MUSIEBARN.

We all met the EVIL TAYLOR whilst on the road trails but the ESTRANGE made him FIXAHOLEGIN for us all. Then we needed a HELLOANYREST.

We went home to PILLOVERO again to get another DURM.

Mum said she was in MOGLIHEAVEN as she was fed up with everyone saying DOOMRINGONG. Now she is "getting better" at coping with fame with a little help from my DENFRIS.

1. CAVERN
2. LIVERPOOL
3. BEATLE MANIA
4. SIXTYFOUR
5. SERGEANT
6. YELLOW SUBMARINE
7. LOVELY RITA
8. SERGEANT
9. FIXING A HOLE
10. LONELY HEARTS
11. LIVERPOOL
12. DRUM
13. LEAVING HOME
14. GOOD MORNING
15. FRIENDS

Neighbourhood Action Group (NAG)

The Local Area Forum (funded by Bucks County Council) and Hughenden Parish Council have agreed to allocate more funds towards solving the parking problems at Cryers Hill so that it will be possible to enforce the parking restrictions when they come into effect towards the end of the year.

COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH

In view of the noticeable increase in the number of pedestrians walking along Valley Road because so many residents now wish to visit our wonderful Village Store and Coffee Shop & Cabin, it is even more important that we continue to carry out Speedwatch sessions on a random basis each month. Furthermore, to justify and re-enforce this necessity, it is quite shocking to note that during our recent Speedwatch sessions we have recorded, on average, the registration numbers of 50 + vehicles per hour because they are travelling too fast!

If you would like to join the small team of volunteers in helping to bring awareness that this is a 30 mph village, then please do get in touch with me on 01494 562752. I look forward to hearing from you.

PLEASE PARK CONSIDERATELY

Inconsiderate parking can cause significant problems for others and increase the risk of accidents. It is illegal to park close to junctions whether yellow lines apply or not, as it obstructs the view of traffic. It is also obstruction if you park so that pavements are blocked as this can force parents with pushchairs and toddlers to walk into the road.

This is particularly important in the vicinity of schools where parking is a huge problem anyway, but your consideration might save a child's life.

Recently, a lorry was badly parked in the bus lay by opposite Gt Kingshill School, possibly obscuring the line of sight of vehicles from adjacent roads, and so if you witness a similar occurrence please telephone the Police promptly because they will be able to prosecute if they can prove obstruction. Please keep a watchful eye on any inappropriate parking.

Rosemary Hewitt ~ 01494 562752

Ask Peter

Question

Looking through my 90 year old aunt's bank statement I found she has, amongst her other savings, a bank deposit account with HSBC with a balance of £2,900 paying just 2p per month in interest. Surely she can do better?

Answer

This equates to an appalling return of 0.008%! This is an old style deposit account and HSBC would say they have disclosed the interest rate albeit rounded up to 2 decimal places 0.01% and they have asked the customer if they wish to close the account. I think HSBC should do more. Almost certainly they know the customer's age and can see some assistance is required. Sadly I think this a scenario which is being repeated across hundreds of thousands of accounts in many banks. I think it is a disgrace. In light of the recent increase in bank base rate all deposit accounts need to be carefully reviewed. With a change of account I think your aunt should be receiving £1.20 per month in interest. With a change of bank the £2900 could be earning £4 or £5 per month.

Question

We are a moderately wealthy couple in our 70's and have enjoyed another year's good health. Whilst we don't wish to burden to our two daughters with the payment of nursing home fees, we don't wish to leave them with a large Inheritance Tax bill. Where do we start?

Answer

Many of us worry about the cost of going into a nursing home and some use it as a justification for not taking action and passing on some of their wealth to their children. You have had another good year and saved the cost of what might otherwise have gone in nursing home fees. If you give £3000 to each daughter on an annual basis that will be exempt from Inheritance Tax and you will save your family £2,400 (£6000 x 40%). Quite probably you could and should do more but this is a start and if done annually can significantly reduce the potential IHT bill.

Question

I have slipped up and not paid my monthly credit card bill incurring a £12 late payment charge. What can I do?

Answer

If you normally clear your balance on time I think you should phone the credit card company, pay the balance using a debit card and ask for the £12 to be removed. They rarely refuse! Going forward set up a direct debit so that you are never late. I use one credit card just for my diesel purchases. It keeps them all together and with a direct debit I never need worry about being late.

If you wish ask a question then contact

Peter Cannon email kingsleighcs@outlook.com

Have you got a grip on your tyres this winter?

As October draws to a close, it's time to start thinking about the winter months ahead – warm coats, hearty stews, Christmas shopping and, of course, the crucial job of checking your tyres. Here's a few useful hints and tips on making those all important tyre checks so that you and your vehicle are ready for the next few months of potentially adverse weather.

Q: Why should I check my tyres?

A: On average, 1,075 road casualties every year are from defective tyre related incidents.

Tyres should be inspected at least once a month and before any long journey. Checks should include checking the air pressure, overall condition and tread depth. And don't forget to check the spare or the compressor and sealant if no spare was fitted! Properly cared for tyres help to reduce car running costs and prolong tyre life.

Q: What should I do when checking my tyres?

A: Tread depths should be checked to ensure they meet the legal minimum regulations. Pressures should be checked in line with the vehicle manufacturers' recommended settings. Take care to increase the pressure if the vehicle is heavily loaded as shown in the car makers recommendations.

The tyres should also be given a thorough visual inspection to look for any cuts, lumps or bulges.

Also look for any objects embedded in the tread which should be removed.

Q: Why is tread depth important?

A: Adequate tread depth is essential for good grip on wet roads as the tread pattern helps to remove water from between the tyre and the road surface. Drivers with insufficient tread depth face longer stopping distances, reduced grip and an increased risk of aquaplaning.

Q: Why is the correct tyre pressure important?

A: To stay safe on the road your car needs to have the correct tyre pressure. If the tyres are under or over inflated then handling and grip will worsen, potentially causing irregular or unpredictable car behaviour.

Tyres with insufficient air are also more likely to suffer from a sudden rapid deflation and will suffer premature wear on the outside edges of the tyre. The wheel rim and tyre will be more susceptible to impact damage.

Over-inflation results in a less comfortable ride, a reduced area of contact with the road giving less grip and accelerated wear on the tread centre.

Q: How do I check my tyres?

A: To test your tyre pressure you need an accurate pressure gauge. Take off the dust cap on the valve, fix on the pressure gauge and take a note of the result. If your tyre needs extra air, you should inflate it using an air pump at home, or use the facilities provided in many petrol stations. If the tyre is overinflated according to the pressure chart, you can allow air to escape whilst the dust cap is off.

When your tyres are at the right pressure, take off the air pipe, make sure there's no dirt in the valve, and put the dust cap back on. A quick and easy way to see if your tyre tread exceed the minimum legal tread depth is to take the 20p test. Simply place a 20p coin into the main tread grooves of your tyre. If the outer band of the coin is obscured when it is inserted, then your tread is above the legal limit. If the outer band of the coin is visible, then your tyres may be illegal and unsafe and should be checked immediately by a qualified tyre professional. When taking the test, remember to check at least three locations around each tyre. As the test is so quick and easy, stay safe by checking your tyres at least once a month.

Wycombe Sound named Station of the Year

Wycombe Sound 106.6 FM has been crowned Community Radio Station of the Year at the 2017 Community Radio Awards. The station, which has been on-air for just a year and is based on Bridge Street, was nominated in seven categories and collected awards in each.

Prizes included Gold for Station of the Year, Silver for Best Female and Male Presenters, Technical Innovation and Speech and Journalism. They also picked up Bronze for Best Sports Show and Best Community Programme for the Mid Morning show.



Philippa Sawyer, Programme Director said: "I am absolutely delighted with the recognition we have received from the Community radio sector across the UK. Congratulations to all those who received awards and nominations. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all our volunteers and everyone who has

contributed to the station. We have producers, presenters and others who work behind the scenes producing content across a wide range of genres that is worthy of any commercial/professional station. Many of our volunteers have no previous broadcasting experience." Chris Phillips, Managing Director, added: "To be recognised at this level before we reach our 1st birthday is a dream come true. Our birthday party will now be extra special!"

Paul Jenner ~ 01494 565543

Listen to Wycombe Sound on 106.6 FM or online at www.wycombesound.org.uk

HUGHENDEN VALLEY VILLAGE DAY PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION 2018

Age ranges:- Under 8 years old
8 to 12 years old
13 to 18 years old.

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

This could include football, birds, trees, flowers, views, family, buildings (with permission), pets outside, events, fun, weather etc.

Straight photos or photos modified by computer (must be stated).
Print size:- A5, A6 (6" x 5")

Black & white or colour prints; in portrait or landscape format.
The best images might go in, or on the cover, of Hughenden News, in a calendar or for Hughenden Valley postcards. We are wishing hard for that.

Please write on the back of prints:-

Name and address

Age

Title

Date when taken (preferably this year)

Entry deadline:- Saturday 7th July 2018 by 5pm.

Deliver to Janet Idle 10 Whitfield Road, Hughenden Valley, HP14 4NZ.

The prints will be mounted for display, so may not be returnable.

Note: The photographer **of any children under 18 years old** must get the child's parents' permission.

Photo Judges:- To be announced later

Last time there were some very good photographs. Thank you to all who entered and good ideas this time.

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1 x Vacancy

Hughenden Valley Ward

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Cllr Hilda Stearn 01494 565206

1 x Vacancy

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2 x Vacancies

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(Emergency numbers are given on the Hughenden Parish recorded message)

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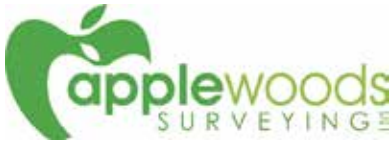
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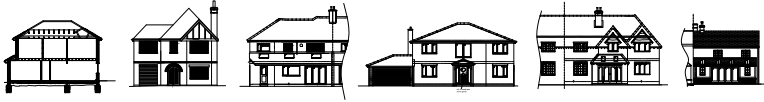
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