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KGH Annual Members' Meeting

Kettering General Hospital Foundation Trust is hosting its Annual Members' Meeting on Wednesday 16th July in the Kettering Conference Centre on Thurston Drive, Kettering NN15 6PS.

There will be a fantastic showcase of the services the Trust provides with an opportunity to speak with clinical staff and also find out about job openings. Doors open from 4.30pm with the main meeting commencing at 6pm. With over 28 stands to view, this is a fabulous opportunity to learn more about your local hospital.

Contact 01536 492169 to attend. Alternatively, email membership.manager@kgh.nhs.uk

Irthlingborough's Monday Club welcomes local MP

Andy Sawford, MP for Corby and East Northamptonshire, visited the College Street Centre in Irthlingborough recently to take part in the centre's Monday Club.

The MP attended at the invitation of the Mayor of Irthlingborough, Cllr Bob Nightingale, to meet with Club regulars and with the volunteers who run it.

Mr Sawford was introduced to around thirty local elderly residents who told him why they come to the Club each week and how much they enjoy the food and activities. Mr Sawford congratulated the Club organisers, Janice Childs and Bernice Tucker and thanked them for the important contribution that they and all the volunteers make to the community in Irthlingborough.

The Monday Club runs from 9.30am to 2.30pm every Monday and offers activities including gentle exercise and music. Mr Sawford learnt that visitors go each week to discuss local history and other topics, and he had a lively conversation about the history of Irthlingborough Schools with former pupils who had attended in the 1930s. The Centre receives donations and makes a small charge for the Monday Club. Bangers and

mash were being served to residents and Mr Sawford and the Mayor joined in singing Happy Birthday to one of the Club's regulars.

Afterwards, Mr Sawford said: "It was great to see how much everyone was enjoying the Monday Club. This is ideal for anyone who feels in need of contact with other town residents and wants to enjoy good food and company. I was pleased to have the

opportunity to congratulate all the volunteers because without them the Monday Club and the other activities at the College Street Centre would not be possible."

Town Mayor, Cllr Bob Nightingale is a long-standing trustee of the Irthlingborough Old People's Welfare Association, which has run the College Street Centre since 1978.

He said: "We have a great

community in Irthlingborough and I am very proud to support the activities at the College Street Centre, which are much enjoyed by older residents in the town. It was nice to welcome the MP to see the Centre at first hand and I was pleased that he took the time to go around and meet everyone."

If anyone would like to find out more about the activities at the centre, call 01933 651241.



Andy Sawford MP and Town Mayor, Cllr Bob Nightingale, meeting Monday Club diners at the College Street Centre in Irthlingborough

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New Chairman elected at East Northamptonshire Council

East Northamptonshire Council has a new Chairman for 2014/15. Councillor Gill Mercer, who is District Councillor for the Rushden Pemberton Ward, took over from outgoing Chairman, Pam Whiting at the Annual Meeting of the Council for the Civic Year on Wednesday 14th May. Cllr Marika Hillson was also named as Vice-Chairman at the meeting.

Cllr Mercer has lived in Rushden since 1977 and has been a District Councillor for 11 years. She is also a Rushden Town Councillor and is active in the local twinning with towns in Germany. She is Vice Chairman of Northamptonshire Groundwork Trust and a member of the Northamptonshire Parking Partnership.

Cllr Mercer is looking forward to showcasing the district and the work of the council at many events over the next 12 months with her consort and husband, Andy.

She said: "I am looking forward to a rewarding year heading the council and promoting its name and, in addition, fundraising for my charity, Prostaaid, a charity which helps sufferers of prostate

cancer. Specifically, I am raising funds for a piece of diagnostic equipment for Kettering General Hospital.

"I hope to meet as many residents as possible at events and various functions throughout the year."

Events already planned for the year include a Golf Day on 11th September and a Queen Tribute band on 27th December at Rushden Bowls Club.



Cllr Gill Mercer and Pam Whiting

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The Community Law Service in Rushden, working in partnership with East Northants Council, is committed to serving the area in raising awareness of this violent crime against desperate and vulnerable people and empowering them to seek help and assistance. They can also help you explore other options available in dealing with your financial situation.

During week commencing 16th June, an awareness event will be held offering free, independent and confidential advice and information on reporting loan sharks, budgeting and debt, including payday loans, benefit entitlement and housing law.

Please drop in at 32 The High Street, Rushden (next door to Argos), Monday 16th–Friday 20th June, between 10am and midday, for a quick chat and to arrange an appointment if needed.

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Fire breather

Green Meadows Festival, the annual charity music festival near Oundle, has announced this year's line-up.

The festival, which is held on the weekend of 4th-6th July, features three stages and a free children's area. On the main stage, sponsored by Brewsters Brewery, The Wonderstuff's Miles Hunt and Erica Nockalls are joined by Glastonbury Festival regulars By The Rivers, Irish chart act The Raglans, as well as local bands and artists.

The Bentwood Stage, which mainly hosts acoustic acts, features former Bluetones frontman Mark Morriss, as well as a host of other singer-songwriters.

The DJ stage, called The Beats Boutique,

features international producers Pimpsoul and Mooqee, Ministry of Sound regular Martin Holden and Where's North? who was nominated in Breakspolls DJ of the year competition.

The festival, which supports the Teenage Cancer Trust, features a free children's activities area with inflatables, yoga and face painting.

Organiser, Ollie Sharp said: "We are delighted to have such a wide range of quality acts this year as the festival goes from strength to strength. There is something for everyone and we hope to raise more money for such an important cause."

Tickets range from £5 to £25 in advance, including camping, and are available from www.greenmeadowsfestival.org. So far the festival has donated nearly £3,500 to TCT.

For further details, press passes, interviews with Miles Hunt or other artists please contact Ollie Sharp 07904099757 or greenmeadowsmusic@hotmail.co.uk



Green Meadows Festival

New dog bins at local nature reserve



Extra bins will make the reserve more enjoyable

Two new dog bins were installed at Irthlingborough Lakes and Meadows nature reserve last week, due to popular demand from local residents.

The Wildlife Trust for Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Northamptonshire has managed the reserve with funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund and SITA Trust since 2012. Since then they have been working to improve the site for wildlife and make it a more enjoyable place for people to visit.

Incidences of anti-social behaviour have fallen over the last two years but dog fouling has remained an issue at the site. Many local residents have complained about the problem, saying that some owners do not pick up after their dog.

The bins at the reserve are provided and emptied by East Northamptonshire

Council, with the help of Councillor Sylvia Hobbs, who has funded one of the bins.

Ian Wilson, Reserves Officer at The Wildlife Trust, said: "We hope that the bins will be convenient for most dog walkers that visit the reserve. One of the bins can be found on the path from Randall Close in Irthlingborough, where it joins the old railway, and the other is located along the Greenway cycle path where it crosses the old railway.

"The bins should encourage dog owners to clean up after their dog which will help to make the reserve an even more enjoyable place to visit for everyone."

For more information about Irthlingborough Lakes and Meadows please contact Claire Wylde on 01604 405285, email claire.wylde@wildlifebcn.org or visit www.wildlifebcn.org

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Why should we grow our own food?

By Samantha Brown, Oundle Gardens and Trees Ltd

Growing your own fruit and veg has to be one of the most rewarding aspects of gardening. Once you have tasted your own produce, there's no going back, and the 'Grow Your Own' movement shows no sign of slowing down.

At the last count there were around 160,000 tenanted allotment plots in the UK, and another 95,000 eager allotmenters on waiting lists. If you add to that the number of people growing food at home, in the garden or in pots, in the patio, the numbers increase enormously. Millions of allotment holders and home gardeners can't be wrong. So why is this trend continuing to go from strength to strength? Well, there are plenty of reasons...

The first one is health. When you grow your own food you know what you are eating. In an ideal world we wouldn't use pesticides or any other chemicals in food production, but large-scale agriculture just wouldn't be able to survive without them. When you are growing small-scale food crops you can dispense with all of that. No need to get the sprayer out; just take precautions. For example, if you are growing brassicas, put some netting over them and the caterpillars won't get a look in. No need to use synthetic fertilisers – compost is a much better answer for maximum nutrition and to build up soil health. You might be interested to know that today's crops, grown under intensive cropping regimes, are far less nutritious than they were during and immediately after the war. On average they

contain around 50% less calcium, and a whopping 76% less copper, than they did in the 1940s, and it's a similar story for other mineral nutrients too. That's largely because we don't build soil health. The more nutritious your soil, the more nutritious your food will be.

Another health benefit of growing your own food is exercise. Gardening generally isn't regarded as an aerobic activity (unless you are digging at a rate of knots, or running across the garden with a wheelbarrow full of compost), but it is a good muscle and bone building exercise. It will make you strong and it also burns calories.

Another good reason is taste. Food that is grown in healthy soil, and then picked and eaten as soon as possible, tastes better. For instance, tomatoes these days are grown in a soil-less solution containing selective nutrients and they taste completely different from tomatoes grown in a healthy soil, with the full complement of minerals and trace elements. Sweetcorn is soooooo much sweeter when it has come straight from the plant to your plate.

One of the main aims in growing food should be for seasonality. There's something deeply exciting about the anticipation of harvests and the banquets to follow. When the first warm spring days show us the promise of the season to come, I know that soon I will have abundant spears of asparagus to eat with my new potatoes, garnished with my very own chopped mint. Furthermore, isn't variety the spice of life? By growing your own food, you can have

some of the things which the supermarkets don't stock. Did you know that there are over 2,000 varieties of apple that can be grown in the UK, and yet, in the supermarket, you'd be lucky to get six or seven varieties available at any one time? And, of course, that's the same for other fruit and veg too. Purple carrots anyone?

Being an old skinflint, I like to save money. You all must have noticed how expensive fruit and veg is lately. Even potatoes! The cost of a few large baking potatoes is around £3. For that same £3 you can buy a bag of about 30 seed potatoes, each of which will produce at least five more potatoes – that's about 150 potatoes! Sums for things like lettuce are even simpler – you can buy a packet of 1,000 seeds for about 50p. Nobody can eat that much lettuce!

Not only is home-grown food good for us, it's better for the planet too. Fewer food miles are needed to feed you if you have produced your own fruit and veg. Fewer chemicals need to be made (to control pests, weeds and diseases; and for fertiliser use). Less energy has been used to refrigerate and store the food in the long, carefully controlled supply chain.

Sometimes, when I'm out on the veg plot with the kids, and their faces light up at the sight of the first red strawberries, or they are pulling up the cabbages instead of the weeds, I realise that it's our job to educate the next generation when it comes to growing. Children need to know where food comes from and they can best understand this by

seeing that the food they eat didn't come from a packet, or a cellophane wrapper, but rather from the soil. Even the meat we eat originated in the soil.

Of all the good reasons for growing your own food,

the one that'll give you the biggest buzz is pride. When you've grown your own, good looking, great tasting food, whatever that may be (perhaps you produced the earliest, sweetest new potatoes; the largest,

juiciest onions; the most intensely flavoured, freshest raspberries) that's something to be really proud of. And you did it with your own two hands!

Now, where did I put that spade?

Summer flavours

By Catherine Burbage

Talk about spoilt for choice! When I started looking for inspiration for a recipe for the first instalment of an occasional food column, it really brought home to me what a fabulous area for great food the Nene Valley is.

Not only do we have the pick of pubs, restaurants and cafes with talented, imaginative chefs, but we also have fantastic local food producers for when we're cooking at home.

There are some great open-air events coming up and beautiful countryside to make the most of over the summer. What better than to combine local cheese, produced from goats who spend their days at the NeneView Dairy gazing down to the river itself, with a recipe that will pack up well for a posh picnic, make a lovely summer supper, or a lunchbox treat to brighten up a busy day at work.

I'm a busy home cook who thinks it's really worth making a little extra effort so that myself and those I cook for can eat for joy, pleasure and lasting health every day.

If you're a local food producer, have a cooking conundrum or need a bit of inspiration for a particular ingredient or occasion, do get in touch with me and I might be able to feature you in this column or in my blog: email: nenevalleyfood@btinternet.com www.nenevalleyfood.com

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Serves: 6-8

Base:

75g self-raising flour
Pinch of salt
50g butter
25g porridge oats
25g walnut, finely chopped
About 1 tbsp milk

Filling:

2 large eggs
125ml whole milk
150g NeneView Dairy Redlands or Cobbler's Choice goat's cheese
150g soft goat's cheese
1 tsp mustard powder
Pinch of cayenne pepper
50g (about 1 thick slice) breadcrumbs or ground walnuts
Couple of handfuls of snipped chives

Roasted tomato salad:

About 250g cherry tomatoes

1 small onion, roughly chopped
2 garlic cloves
Olive oil
Salt/pepper
Chives or basil
Leaves to garnish

Method

- Preheat the oven to 180°C/350°F/gas mark 6. Line the base of a lightly greased 18cm loose-bottomed tin with greaseproof paper.
- Sift the flour and salt into a large bowl and rub in the butter until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add the oats and walnuts. Bring the dough together with the milk, using more or less as required.
- Press into the base of the prepared tin to cover the base completely. Cover with greaseproof paper and baking beans and bake for ten minutes. Remove the baking beans and paper and bake for a further five minutes. Reduce the oven temperature to 140°C/300°F/gas mark 3.
- Warm the milk in a saucepan until just below boiling. Over a low heat stir in the cheeses, mustard, cayenne, breadcrumbs and freshly ground black pepper (no need to add salt as the cheese has enough in it already), then cool slightly. Separate the eggs and beat the egg yolks into the cheese mixture.
- Whisk the egg whites until stiff and fold into the cheese mixture gently using a metal spoon. Pour the mixture into the prepared tin. Bake for 20 minutes, then cover with foil to avoid browning too much and bake for a further 20 minutes, or until lightly set. Turn the oven off and leave the cheesecake to cool in it for 30 minutes or so.

To make the salad:

Toss all the ingredients (except chives or basil) in olive oil and roast in the oven on a shelf above the cheesecake for around 20 minutes. When the tomatoes and onions are soft, remove from the oven and allow to cool. Garnish with chives or basil.



Gardening is also a healthy exercise



Celebrating the best of East Northamptonshire food and drink



Mrs Sippi Liqueurs



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OUNDLE FOOD FESTIVAL

Oundle Food Festival is back for the fifth year but this time it's even bigger and better. The Street Market will take place in Oundle town centre from 8.30am-4.30pm on Saturday 5th July with over 70 stallholders and a Park and Ride service. There will be producers of local gin and wine, smoked fish, handmade cheese, gluten-free spice mixes, bison, venison, chutneys, pickles, chilli products, vegan food, cider and ginger beer, fudge and flapjacks. Many of the

vendors use only locally sourced ingredients, adamant that they add a distinctive edge to their products, including the BBC Midlands' Best Street Food award winner, Squisito (meaning exquisite in Italian).

The Small Bread Company, situated in the heart of Oundle market square, will be celebrating the opening of its new cookery school during the Oundle Food Festival and will be hosting a series of cookery demonstrations both during the Street Market itself and the following week. These include a Bake Real Bread workshop (including lunch) and Make the Perfect Pastry where you can learn how to make the perfect pastry and avoid the dreaded 'soggy bottom'.

Award-winning baker and writer, Dan Leopard will be returning to Oundle for two demonstrations: Easy Bread Making in the morning and Birthday Cake Baking in the afternoon. Trendalls Butchers will also be attending, to demonstrate the fundamentals of pork butchery.

GOOD FRIENDS BISTRO, GRAFTON UNDERWOOD

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Good Friends Bistro



Freshly ground coffee, loose-leaf teas, homemade cakes and lunches are available during the day. In the evening the licensed bistro offers an evolving menu of exciting Mediterranean food with a range of light 'tapas' and 'mezze' style dishes as well as sharing platters and heartier bistro meals.

The delicatessen is stocked with a range of niche products sourced both locally and from carefully selected Mediterranean suppliers.

The Bistro scored 8/10 with the Evening Telegraph mystery diners, who commented on its "welcoming atmosphere, friendly service with good quality food."

Another customer described the Bistro as having "Fresh, imaginative food cooked superbly. Staff so friendly, nothing is too much trouble."

So whether it's a glass of wine with tapas in the evening, coffee and cake with friends, lunch overlooking the stream or a few items from the deli, you'll enjoy a warm welcome at Good Friends Bistro.

Some of the best local restaurants in the region will be taking part during the week, offering wine tastings, demonstrations and lunch, including Oundle Mill, The Falcon at Fotheringhay, Hambleton Hall and the Pheasant at Keyston.

Tickets for the cookery demonstrations are on sale from the Small Bread Company (01832 270938 or www.the-mallbreadcompany.com) and the Oundle Music Trust Box Office (01832 274734 or www.oundlefestival.org.uk). Spaces are limited. For details of the tastings and lunch menus please contact the restaurants directly.

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- would, in the council's opinion, be sensitive due to substantial demolition in a conservation area
- would, in the council's opinion, be sensitive due to development next to a listed building

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Chelveston-cum-Caldecott

14/00887/REM (21/06/2014) (Info) Reserved matters: Access, appearance, landscaping, layout and scale pursuant to planning permission 10/00820/OUT dated 2.12.11 Outline: Erection of single storey dwelling with associated parking to replace garages (all matters reserved) at garage block accessed between 11 and 12 Hillside Chelveston

Collyweston

14/00907/FUL and 14/00908/LBC (28/06/2014) (LB/CA) Dismantle and rebuild rear garden wall feature to include new steps at 82 Main Rd Collyweston PE9 3PQ

Higham Ferrers

14/00879/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Change of use of land to residential garden land and erection of wall to front boundary at 2 Owen Way Higham Ferrers NN10 8PB

Kings Cliffe

14/00931/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Part demolish garden wall and replace with gates, driveway to new

converted outbuildings at 31 West St Kings Cliffe 14/00933/FUL (28/06/2014) (LB/CA) Change of use from shop and post office to part of existing house at 1 West St Kings Cliffe PE8 6XB

14/00941/FUL (28/06/2014) (LB/CA) Single storey rear extension to dwelling at 3 West St Kings Cliffe PE8 6XB

14/00942/LBC (28/06/2014) (LBRegs) Single

storey rear extension; replacement of rooflights; repositioning of staircase; repositioning of first floor bathroom; installation of ground floor WC; installation of satellite dish receiver to rear elevation at 3 West St Kings Cliffe PE8 6XB

Lowick and Slipton

14/00924/LBC (28/06/2014) (LBRegs) Erect new stud partitions on first floor level to sub divide large bedroom and create two smaller bedrooms at 3 Robbs Lane Lowick NN14 3BE

Oundle

14/00857/FUL (21/06/2014)(Info) Demolition of a single storey plant room, the construction of a new two storey extension to the existing building on the west elevation and the construction of a single storey building to be used as a plant room attached to the east elevation. Replacement windows throughout and re-covering of the existing roof as per existing at Fletton House Glaphorn Rd Oundle

14/00861/FUL (28/06/2014) (LB/CA)

Construction of 2 no. new synthetic turf pitches with associated features including extended user access arrangements, perimeter fencing and lighting at land off Pavilion Drive Oundle

14/00875/OUT (28/06/2014) (LB/CA) (Art8)

Erection of new sports centre with associated parking, access works, demolition of existing swimming pool, demolition of existing dwellings and replacement with tennis courts, relocation of running track, resurfacing of existing sports courts and associated works at Sports Hall Milton Rd Oundle PE8 4AB

14/00922/LBC (28/06/2014) (LB/CA)

Roof strengthening – insert box beam in roof space at 10 Mill Rd Oundle PE8 4BW

Raunds

14/00784/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info)

Retrospective: Erection of replacement garage with solar panels at 35 Chelveston Rd Raunds NN9 6DA

14/00856/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Single storey extension to front, single storey extension to rear and first floor extension to side over existing garage at 3 Mallows Drive Raunds NN9 6SE

14/00881/VAR (28/06/2014) (Art8) Variation of condition 12 – travel plans pursuant to planning permission 11/00700/OUT Outline: Demolition of existing buildings, development of employment park including A3/4/5, B1b and c, B8, C1, D1 and D2 uses together with access, parking areas and

open space (all matters reserved except for access) at Phase 2 Warth Park Way Raunds

14/00962/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Erection of six dwellings (part re-application of planning approval 11/00573/FUL); new access; highway works to junction of Brook St; part demolition of No 43 Brook St at 45 Brook Street Raunds

Ringstead

14/00956/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Detached five bedroom dwelling with associated drive/pavement crossing at 21 Denford Rd, Ringstead NN14 4DF

Rushden

14/00826/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Proposed enabling works – new vehicle access, maintenance track and extended parking area, fencing and gates, ball wash enclosure, one new and one relocated storage containers, temporary toilet facility and tree planting at Golf Driving Range John White Golf Club Bedford Rd Rushden

14/00886/OUT (21/06/2014) (Info) Outline:

Residential development of three dwellings including demolition of garage and proposed access drive (all matters reserved except access and scale) at 65 Northampton Rd Rushden NN10 6AJ

14/00963/VAR (21/06/2014) (Info) Variation of condition 3: Amend operating hours of canopy to between 07:00–22:00 and removal of condition 5: Switching off reversing alarms on the application site, pursuant to planning permission 13/02199/FUL – Alterations to the service yard and construction of a Home Shopping pod within the existing building with external ramps, steps, walkway, walkway canopy and van loading canopy at 161 High St Rushden NN10 0PA

Stanwick

14/00978/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Erection of a two storey side extension at 2 John Eagle Close Stanwick NN9 6AZ

Thrapston

14/00690/LBC (28/06/2014) (LBRegs) External and internal alterations to form: two retail units; one office unit; nine dwellings. Demolition of some outbuildings, provision of bin and bike stores, new access and associated parking (Works as specified in Schedule of Works) at 71–75 High Street Thrapston

14/00691/FUL (28/06/2014) (LB/CA)

Alterations and conversions to form: two retail units; one office unit; nine dwellings. Demolition of some outbuildings, provision of bin and bike stores, new access and associated parking (part retrospective) at 71–75 High Street Thrapston

14/00810/VAR (21/06/2014) (Info) Variation of condition 22 – refer to phase 2 rather than phase 3, condition 23 remove acoustic requirements

covered by other conditions and condition 38 remove drawings and replace as specified in application letter pursuant to planning permission EN/12/01741/FUL dated 16.11.11 Construction of 156 dwellings with associated roads including site re-grading and landscaping at Old Station House Midland Rd Thrapston NN14 4JS

14/00830/OUT (21/06/2014) (Info) Outline application: demolition of existing buildings and construction of five detached two storey dwellings (all matters reserved except access) at 162 Oundle, Rd Thrapston

Thurning

14/00897/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Proposed barn style permanent dwelling (to replace temporary dwelling approved under planning permission EN/10/01392/FUL) re-submission of application 14/00028/FUL at Tandee Nurseries Barnwell Rd Thurning PE8 5RH

Titchmarsh

14/00967/FUL (28/06/2014) (LB/CA) Change of use from business to residential at Fellowship House 23–25 Chapel St Titchmarsh NN14 3DA

Warmington

14/00836/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Demolition of outbuildings and construction of single storey dwelling. New vehicle access from Church Lane to existing dwelling and construction of tandem garage for existing dwelling at 9 Church Lane Warmington PE8 6TB

Woodford

14/00883/FUL (28/06/2014) (LB/CA) Erection of two detached dwellings (re submission of 11/01483/FUL) at land rear of Carriage House Club Lane Woodford.

Yarwell

14/00916/FUL (21/06/2014) (Info) Erection of two houses at 9 Sulehay Road Yarwell PE8 6PW

The reason for applications being advertised is as follows :

Art8 – Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995.

Info – Non-statutory - included for information only.

LB/CA – Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas Act 1990.

LBRegs – Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990.

David Reed

Head of Planning Services

Dated 7 June 2014

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Food Safety Week 2014 – it's all about the poultry

Don't wash raw chicken – that's the message from the Food Standards Agency (FSA) this Food Safety Week 16th–22nd June.

Each year, the FSA champions a key food safety message and this year East Northamptonshire Council is showing its support of the advice to not wash poultry before cooking.

One of the main ways to get and spread campylobacter (pronounced cam-pie-lo-bac-tor) is by touching raw chicken. In particular, washing raw chicken can spread campylobacter by splashing it onto work surfaces,

clothing and cooking equipment.

Campylobacter is the most common cause of food poisoning in the UK. You can't see it, smell it or even taste it on food, but if it affects you, you won't forget it. It can result in abdominal pain, severe diarrhoea and sometimes vomiting. In certain cases it can also lead to irritable bowel syndrome, reactive arthritis and Guillain-Barré syndrome – a serious condition of the nervous system. At its worst, it can kill.

Protect yourself and those that you care for by not washing chicken. Wash your hands and utensils in warm soapy water

after touching raw chicken, and cook it until it's steaming hot all the way through, and the juices run clear.

Help us during Food Safety Week 2014 by:

- Spreading the word about not washing raw chicken
- Visiting www.food.gov.uk/chicken for top tips on how to prepare and cook chicken safely

- Joining in conversations on twitter.com/foodgov or www.facebook.com/FoodStandardsAgency
- Sharing images on www.pinterest.com/foodgov/

What happens to your food waste?

Some residents in East Northamptonshire have been concerned that their food waste is not being recycled properly, as they have seen it emptied into a wheeled bin that looks like a normal rubbish bin. Read on to find out what really happens when your food waste is collected.

Your small silver food caddy is to use day to day in the kitchen. The larger green food caddy (with a secure lid to keep animals out) is for putting out for weekly collection by the refuse/recycling crews.

The contents of your green food caddy are emptied into a wheeled bin (called a 'slave' bin) and once that bin is full, it's attached to the recycling vehicle for emptying into a special pod that is just for food waste – as shown in the picture with this story.

The entire contents of the pod then go to a local facility that produces a gas (methane) that

is used to generate electricity. The residue left after the gas production is used to make a fertilizer that is used by farmers.

Guidelines for food caddy recycling:

YES PLEASE

- raw/cooked meat/fish (including bones)
- leftover food

- fruit/vegetable peelings
- teabags and coffee grounds
- eggshells
- cooking oil and fats (soak oils into newspapers)
- nutshells

NO THANKS

- any packaging
- plastic bags
- non-food products
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Washing raw chicken can spread germs by splashing. Thorough cooking will kill any bacteria present



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Thrapston sisters leap to raise over £500 for local church

Keira and Leia West of Thrapston have raised over £500 for St James Church in Thrapston, by leaping off a 125-foot tower at the Body Flight Centre, Bedford.

St James Church is currently raising funds

to support on-going renovation work to the historical church. Recently the church's heating system broke down and the two sisters wanted to help raise some money in support of the repairs.

Leia, aged eight, said; "My friends at school said that I might die, but I knew it was just a matter of throwing myself off a really high building, safely."

Ten-year-old Keira said: "My friends said they would pay me to watch me throw myself off a tall building."

"I went first and I was really scared, so I closed my eyes, thought of the people who sponsored me and threw myself off the building."

St James is the historic parish church in the

centre of Thrapston. The present building has been a beautiful place of worship since the 13th century. Today, it is a growing, welcoming, biblically-based family church with both formal and informal services at 9.30am. Particularly popular is the Family Worship on the first Sunday of the month. If you would like further information about services, activities and special events please contact the Rev Charles Jefferson by telephone on 01832 730814. <http://www.oundledeanery.org.uk/parishes/thrapston>.

Leia and Keira West



Will the show go on in Oundle?

Oundle may be without its pantomime for the first time in over 20 years next year.

Oundle Amateur Theatrical Society has been unable to fill the key roles of Director and Musical Director for its planned production of Mother Goose in January 2015. The group has staged annual, traditional pantomimes in the town since 1986.

"We pride ourselves on bringing professional quality shows to a local audience," said Chris Sandles, Producer

of Mother Goose, "so we are looking for volunteers with the right experience to help us deliver what our audience expects. Auditions are scheduled for September, but we can't plan effectively until we have our production team in place."

Prospective Directors and Musical Directors – and others looking to get involved or build their experience in musical theatre – are encouraged to contact Oundle Amateur Theatrical Society on 01832 280198.

Harringworth Summer Fete promises great fun for all

The quintessential village Fete not to be missed this summer is on Saturday 21st June in Harringworth, in the grounds of the Manor House.

This popular annual event, in this pretty Welland Valley conservation village, attracts visitors from a wide area.

The Gretton Silver Band has been booked for the Fete and homemade afternoon teas, Pimm's, ice cream and a BBQ will ensure that there is something for all the family.

Visitors can also take part in a tombola, raffle, a variety of games and activities including Spin and Win, Coconut Shy, Treasure Hunt and White Elephant and

can purchase items from a variety of stalls including garden plants, cakes and books.

In addition there is a car boot sale in the field opposite the Fete on Seaton Road from 2–4pm with set up from 1pm. Bookings for a plot can be made with Roy on 01572 747431 or email: roy@rkedge.co.uk

Harringworth Village Fete & Car Boot Sale, Seaton Road Harringworth, Uppingham NN17 3AF

Date: Saturday 21st June 2014

Start time: 2pm–5pm (car boot 2–4pm)

To book a car boot plot, telephone 01572 747431

Volunteers thanked at local care home

Volunteers at a local care home run by national charity MHA were thanked as part of national Volunteers' Week.

Rushden Park Nursing Home in Melloway Road, Rushden held a Cocktail Evening to mark Volunteers' Week, which ran from 1st–7th June. The home has around 30 volunteers, who assist in everything from befriending to helping with activities and fundraising.

Home Manager, Teresa Thompson said: "Our volunteers are absolutely priceless and enhance the work of our staff so much. They help us to make the lives of our residents as fulfilling as possible, and volunteers often say it works both ways, because they find the experience deeply fulfilling as well."

Volunteering can also be a great way of enhancing your CV if you're job hunting

or looking to take a course in social care or medicine. If you're a musician or entertainer, then it can also be a way of gaining an appreciative audience and getting more performing experience.

Rushden Park is part of MHA, the national charity providing accommodation, care and support services to 16,000 older people. The charity holds the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Volunteering Award. Last year, two volunteers – Sandra Clack of Stones Place in Lincoln and Roy Pritchard of Hall Grange in Surrey – represented MHA's 4,000 volunteers when they met the Queen and Prince Philip in a reception at St James' Palace.

To find out more about volunteering or residency at Rushden Park, call 01933 418777 or email home.rusvolunteercoord@mha.org.uk

Oundle resident celebrates 102nd birthday



John Farrar and Kathleen Mumford

Spire Homes resident, Kathleen Mumford, celebrated her 102nd birthday last month with her fellow residents at Strongland's Court in Oundle and members of staff from Spire Homes, who organised a party to celebrate.

John Farrar, Chairman of Spire Homes – which is a member of the Longhurst Group of companies – presented Kathleen with a bunch of flowers on behalf of the housing association. "It's wonderful to be celebrating such a special birthday!" said John. "It's clear that everyone here has a great deal of love

for Kath and I feel very privileged to be here to mark the occasion."

Kath has enjoyed living in Oundle for more than 30 years, making her Spire's oldest resident.

A retired professional ballet dancer and teacher, Kath enjoyed a prestigious career teaching in London, Wales, Bristol and Peterborough. After suffering a heart attack at 68, she stopped dancing but continued to teach in her home.

She said: "It really was fate that I moved to Strongland's Court. I'd been looking for a new home that was a bit more affordable and, in

conversation, someone told me about sheltered housing. It seemed like an ideal situation – I was still independent but there was support on hand if I needed it. When I went to look at housing, there was Strongland's Court, and I moved in within a fortnight of starting my search!

"I'm so glad I moved here. I've made some fantastic friends and it's really touching that people have gone to so much effort to celebrate my birthday with me. You need to make sure you can have a laugh. I'd recommend sheltered accommodation to anyone, it really is a fantastic way to live."

Sharing Heritage: Serve celebrates £10,000 Heritage Lottery Fund grant

Serve is one of the first groups in the UK to receive a Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) Sharing Heritage grant.

An exciting project called Here Be Dragons – which will be led by Serve and take place in Brigstock, Oundle and Wellingborough – has been given £10,000 to research, record and celebrate Northamptonshire's folklore, myths and legends.

Sharing Heritage is a new funding programme to help people across the UK explore, conserve and share all aspects of the history and character of their local area.

Serve, a local charity based in Rushden, works with older people and adults with disabilities to help support their independence and wellbeing. The project



will draw on the knowledge of local people, including older people, to potentially discover previously unrecorded or forgotten stories about Northamptonshire through a series of workshops, talks and field trips led by local author and folklore expert, Dr Peter Hill.

Accompanying Dr Hill will be Northamptonshire folk musician Paul Rogers, who will use the information to compose and record new songs inspired by what he has heard, and reflecting how folklore was previously passed down through generations.



This will be followed by a performance of the new compositions in each of the communities involved. At the concerts, a free CD of the songs, and a booklet on the project will be available to participants, their families and the wider community.

Commenting on the award, Dr Cate Carmichael, Serve's Chief Executive Officer, said: "It's great that we have been awarded this grant and we can't wait to get started. We love where we live and know there's so much more to discover about our past. We are all really excited about telling other people about our findings and sharing our

heritage and history with them."

Vanessa Harbar, Head of the Heritage Lottery Fund East Midlands, said: "Sharing Heritage is a wonderful opportunity for communities to delve into their local heritage and we are delighted to be able to offer this grant so that Here Be Dragons – Myths and Legends in Northamptonshire, can embark on a real journey of discovery. Heritage means such different things to different people, and HLF's funding offers a wealth of opportunities for groups to explore and celebrate what's important to them in their area."

Disused factory transformed into affordable homes

The site of the old Sunlight Laundry in Wellingborough has been brought back to life, thanks to the imagination and investment of a local, affordable housing provider.

Developed by emh group, the properties just off Short Lane comprise 23 mixed units, available for rent, sale or on a part buy, part rent basis.

The £2 million scheme includes a variety of houses, flats and bungalows. It has transformed what was an abandoned eyesore into something truly needed by the local community.

Chan Kataria, Chief Executive of emh group, said: "Laundry Close is a wonderful example of how successful regeneration can breathe life back into a disused part of town. It is part of emh group's wider regeneration programme and our commitment to build 300 new homes a year across the East Midlands."

Mayor of Wellingborough, Cllr Graham

Lawman, has visited the new scheme, part of which has been christened Laundry Close in honour of its history.

Cllr Lawman said: "It is a pleasure to welcome the new residents to this lovely development. This scheme is a terrific example of successful partnership working, which the council hopes to continue in future developments. It's great to see a derelict site developed for the benefit of the town."

As well as emh group's own resources, the scheme is funded by the Homes & Communities Agency, public subsidy from Wellingborough Borough Council and the Recycled Grant Fund. The properties, achieving Code for Sustainable Homes Level 3, were designed by Morton Wykes Kramer Architects and were built by VE Parrott Ltd.

The scheme was completed in March 2014. If you would like to apply to live in one of these new homes, please contact emh homes on 0300 123 6000.

New garden maintenance services for local charity

Serve Northamptonshire, a local charity which has supported the needs and aspirations of older people for the past 33 years, have announced that they are expanding what they do to help those aged over 18 years in need of local, trustworthy garden maintenance services.

Announcing the new scheme, which includes weeding, as well as hedge and grass cutting, Dr Cate Carmichael, CEO said: "We have listened to older people in our community, and believe this exciting new scheme will make a real difference to their

wellbeing, by helping them enjoy their gardens, and also because any additional funds generated will be ploughed back into our wellbeing activities."

The Wellbeing team in Rushden are already making plans to enhance what they offer. Currently, the Volunteering and Wellbeing Centre, in Church Street, offers a range of activities such as yoga, computer skills, crafts & games, pub lunches and very soon a Friendship Club.

But according to Liz Clarke it doesn't stop there. Liz, Serve's Wellbeing Manager said: "We have great plans

to expand our activities at the Centre to assist older people in achieving more independence and wellbeing, and we hope to have a lot of fun!"

Serve offers a range of services including minibus outings, a transport scheme, handyperson scheme, personal & domestic home care, care for those leaving hospital and now a gardening maintenance service.

For more information on the range of services and to receive further information on the gardening service, please contact the Serve reception on 01933 315555.

Stage is set for new play in Rushden

Rehearsals are now well underway for Rushden Amateur Theatrical Society's next production – **Love Begins at Fifty, a farce by Raymond Hopkins.**

The plot revolves around the approaching 50th birthday of Clive Debanks,

played by Gordon Oliver, and his attempts to relive his youth in the 1960s which he keeps from his wife Anita (played by Carole Haynes). After several twists and turns in the plot, the play ends with an unexpected turn of events.

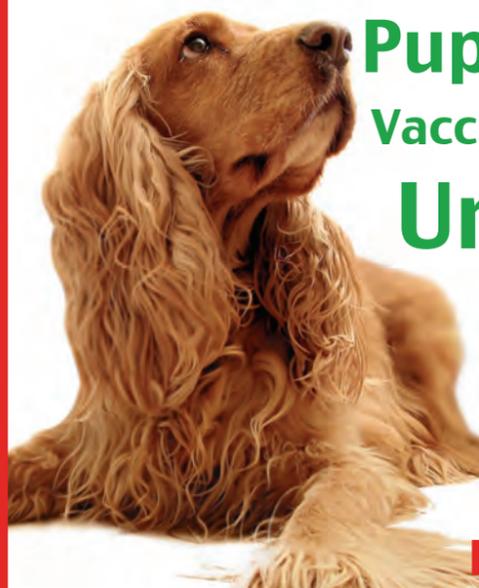
The play runs from Thursday 12th June to Saturday 14th June 2014 at the Pemberton Centre, Rushden starting at 7.30pm.

Tickets are available from Jan's Floral Boutique, High Street, Rushden, or online at rushden-rats.co.uk

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ALMSHOUSES AND HOSPITALS IN EAST NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

The most likely institution to come to mind when pre-Welfare State provision for those in need is mentioned is the workhouse, as described by Charles Dickens in *Oliver Twist*. However, other systems of care were in existence for centuries before workhouses. Prior to Henry VIII dissolving

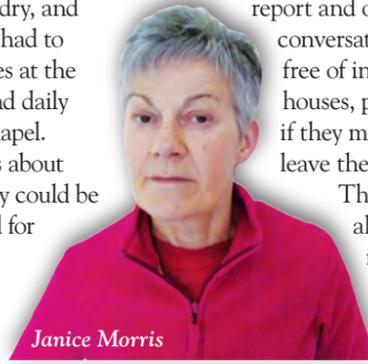
the monasteries monks looked after those in need. Lords of the Manor and some craft guilds also provided for the needy. With the loss of the religious establishments, the problems of responding to poverty and vagrancy grew. During the 1500s a number of Acts of Parliament were passed to deal with these and to encourage the wealthy to provide for the poor.

East Northamptonshire towns and villages have a number of alms or bede houses (sometimes referred to as hospitals). Each charity and its founder has an interesting history. They ranged in size from one or two cottages – for example the Medbury Charity, Islip – to larger groupings such as Cornforth Homes, Kings Cliffe. The Bede House, founded in 1423 by Archbishop Henry Chichele at Higham Ferrers, is one of the earliest such charities in the area. Bedesmen are still appointed, but no longer live in the Bede House.

Nicholas Latham, Rector of Barnwell for 51 years, gave money for many charitable works including hospitals at Barnwell and Oundle. Barnwell Hospital was founded in 1601 (see photograph). Originally there were eleven residents and a

warden. The houses were rebuilt in 1873 and are grouped around a courtyard with a chapel. Each inhabitant had a black woollen gown every two years, allowances for fuel and laundry, and a pension. They had to attend all services at the parish church and daily prayers in the chapel. There were rules about conduct and they could be fined or expelled for breaking them.

Potential almshouse residents



Janice Morris

usually had to be nominated as 'deserving'. Those admitted to the Pickering and Byrd almshouses, Titchmarsh (founded 1756) had to be a maid or widow of good report and of sober religious conversation; to be clean, free of infection, not visit ale houses, play cards or dice; and if they married they had to leave the alms-house.

The building of almshouses continued into the twentieth century, for instance Louisa Lilley Almshouses,

Irthlingborough (1930). Some charities have existed for 400 years and still provide accommodation, a testament to the forward thinking of their founders and trustees.

Almshouses are to be found at Kings Cliffe, Oundle, Barnwell, Titchmarsh, Islip (now a private house), Higham Ferrers, Rushden and Irthlingborough.

By Janice Morris

If you would like to submit an article for our Time Trail feature please email news@nenevalleynews.co.uk

The Friends of St Mary's, Higham Ferrers

The Friends of St Mary's charity was launched recently. To mark the occasion the Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Northamptonshire, Mrs Deirdre Newham, planted a replacement Yew tree in the churchyard before giving a speech to an audience of over 150 guests in the Bede House.

Mrs Newham was deputising for Lady Juliet Townsend, the Charity's Patron, who was prevented from attending due to illness.

The Friends' Trust was conceived to assist in the preservation of the magnificent Grade 1 listed buildings: St Mary's Church, The Bede House and

the Chantry Chapel. The Friends limit their support to the exterior preservation, repair, maintenance and restoration of these buildings in order to protect their heritage for future generations to enjoy.

The present church was founded by the charter of Henry III in about 1220, with the tower being the last part of the first phase to be completed in about 1250. A large proportion of the original church survives. The next phase of building, in about 1320, was the widening of the north aisle and the replacement of the nave arcade, to allow for the insertion of the Lady Chapel. Additional windows were added to the chancel and the south aisle.

In 1631 the spire and part of the tower collapsed, and then repaired shortly afterwards. This was the last work performed on the fabric of the church. Two restorations occurred during the 19th century, but both seem to have been sympathetically performed.

The launch was supported by the local Waitrose store, with the audience entertained by a musical trio consisting of Rev Paul Needle, Graham Newell and Nigel White. The Chair of the Trustees, Barry Matson, welcomed the guests, which included the Mayors of Higham Ferrers and Rushden, and the recently collated Vicar of the parish, Father Richard Stainer.



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Benefield Church Fete and Flower Festival

Benefield House. Lower Benefield
2pm-5pm
Free to all
Contact: Andrew Prosser 01832 205055
andrewprosser48@gmail.com
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Tuesday 10th June Tea Dance

Pemberton Centre
Rushden
2pm-4.15pm
£3
Includes tea/coffee and cake
Tel: 01933 356552
Ballroom/Sequence, proceeds to charity.

Talk - 'In Search of Northampton Castle'

Chichele College, Higham Ferrers
7.30pm
Suggested donation £2
Contact: Olwen Mayes 07904 014750
Talk by Andy Chapman of Northamptonshire Archaeology about the recent excavations at Northampton Railway Station.

Thursday 12th June Raunds WI meeting

The Saxon Hall
7.30pm
Contact: Mary Harber 01933 624271
This is a Members' Evening called 'How Good are your Taste Buds', comparing expensive and cheaper brands of food.

Discovery Walks - Exploring Northamptonshire

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Meet in Wood Lane, Kings Cliffe
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£1.50, no need to book.
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Saturday 14th June The NN10 Concert

St Peter's

Church, Raunds
7.30pm
£5
Community voices for a concert which will follow the flower festival. All welcome.

Village Organ Recital

All Saints Church Elton
7.30pm
£10
Contact: Chris Milton (Church Warden) 01832 280415 or email milton_chris_j@btinternet.com
Organist - John Dillistone, Director of Music, All Saints Huntingdon.

St Mary's Church Fete

The grounds of St Mary's Church, Rushden
2pm
80p per adult, children free
Contact: Martin Compton.
Stalls selling plants, cakes, books, one pound stall, toiletries plus games and refreshments.

Saturday 14th & Sunday 15th of June Flower Festival

St Peter's Church, Raunds
10am-5pm / 12noon-5pm
The theme will be 'Art in Flowers' and there will be a variety of stalls, including a raffle, as well as tea available both days.

Open Gardens Weekend

Various gardens in Irthlingborough
12noon-5pm both days
£3
Contact: Ros Wakefield 01933 650459
Tickets on sale on The Green at The Cross on the day.

Saturday 14th June - Sunday 22nd June

Oundle Art Group Annual Exhibition
St Peter's Church, Oundle
10am-4pm daily. Except Sundays 12noon-4pm
Free
Contact: Jane Sanders 01832 226495 or Chris Yates 01832 226345
Exhibition of Members' work. 10% of all sales to church funds. Everyone welcome.

Thursday 19th June Oundle Art Group Meeting

St Peter's Church, Oundle
1.45pm-3.45pm

Free
Contact: Jane Sanders 01832 226495 or Chris Yates 01832 226345
'Sketching/Painting Afternoon'. Meet at the church. Bring any media. Tea at the Coffee Tavern afterwards.

Friday 20th June Rushden & District History Society

South End Junior School, Wymington Road, Rushden NN10 9JU
7.30pm
Ron Cooper 'Lost Villages of North Bedfordshire.'
Members £1.50, non-Members £2.50, all welcome.
Tel: 01933 314047 for more information.

Raunds Tea Dance

Saxon Hall, Thorpe Street, Raunds
2pm-4.15pm
£3
Tel: 01933 312623
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Saturday 21st June Messy Church

The Salvation Army, Church Street, Rushden
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Northamptonshire Macmillan Nurses Charity Dance

Titchmarsh Village Hall
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Thursday 26th June Oundle Art Group Meeting

Helpston
11.30am

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Every Thursday during school term time Music Makers

Titchmarsh Pavilion
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Little Treasures Tots Group

St Laurence's Church, Stanwick
9.30am-11am
Donations to cover costs.
Contact: Nicki 01933 625658
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Every Tuesday and Thursday [except Christmas and New Year] Health Walks

Stanwick Lakes
10am-11am
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Every Wednesday [except December] Rainbow Cafe for Tots

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First Friday of the month

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10.30am-1pm
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Last Sunday of the month [except December]

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Third Friday of the month

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First Sunday of the month [March to October]

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Free - book with Reg on 07860 461058 - normal car park charges apply.
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Second Saturday of the month

WE Watch and Phoenix Group
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Anyone who is interested can read and make copies of the accounts to be audited and certain books, deeds, contracts, bills, vouchers and receipts relating to them. For the year ending 31 March 2014, you can view the documents at East Northamptonshire Council, Cedar Drive, Thrapston between 9.15am and 4.45pm, Mondays to Fridays from 14 July to 8 August 2014.

Anyone with the right to vote in the council's elections, or their representative, can ask questions about the accounts by putting them in writing to the auditor (address given above) from Monday 11 August 2014 until the conclusion of the audit. Or, if you object to the council's accounts, you can ask that the auditor issue a report in the public interest (under section 8 of the Audit Commission Act 1998) and/or apply to the court for a declaration that an item in the accounts is contrary to law (under section 17 of the Audit Commission Act 1998). Copies of this written notice should also be sent to the address listed at the bottom of this notice.

The council's audit is being conducted under the provisions of the Audit Commission Act 1998, the Accounts and Audit Regulations 2011 and the Audit Commission's Code of Audit Practice. Details of your rights can be found in the Audit Commission leaflet 'Council's Accounts - Your Rights' which is available at our Thrapston office as well as on our website at www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/CouncilsAccountsYourRights

Copies of the accounts will also be available for inspection and copying at the Customer Service Centres on Newton Road, Rushden and Oundle library, Glaphorn Road, Oundle (Oundle opening days Monday to Saturday, 10am - 1pm). Or you can read the accounts on our website at www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/statementofaccounts from 1 July 2014.

Glenn Hammons,
Chief Finance Officer
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The Statementing Process in Education
by Kate Pode, Educationalist
M.Sc. Special Education, PGC Autism
on Friday 11th July 2014, 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Venue: Action for Asperger's (Sensory Therapy Room), Lilford Lodge Farm, Barnwell, near Oundle PE8 5SA
Tel: 01832 272288
Email: info@actionforaspergers.co.uk
Fee - Parent/carer: £10, Professionals £15

The Children and Families Act, passed in March 2014, seeks to streamline the cumbersome Statementing process into a single assessment and support plan: the Education, Health and Care Plan. The act includes changes to the support and services children and young people with special educational needs and disabilities will receive. These changes will come into force on 1 September 2014. It is important that parents are aware of the changes that lie ahead. Kate is happy to share her extensive knowledge of the statementing process with you. Kate has worked in many educational establishments for and wide and will be a font of knowledge. There will be a Q&A session also.

Numbers will be limited. Book by telephoning or emailing the contact addresses above.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Members' Allowances 2013/14

In accordance with the provisions of the Local Government and Housing Act 1989, the Local Government Act 2000 and the Local Authorities (Members' Allowances) Regulations 2003, the following allowances and expenses were paid to or on behalf of East Northamptonshire Councillors, as well as town or parish councillors who are members of the Joint Standards Complaints Committee and the independent person (and their reserve) appointed to be consulted by the Monitoring Officer in respect of complaints over councillor conduct, in 2013/14. The value of the basic and special responsibility allowances and travel and subsistence expenses paid were in line with the adopted Members' Allowances Scheme for East Northamptonshire.

Name	Allowances				Expenses			Total
	Chairman of the Council £	Basic £	Special Responsibility £	Travel and Subsistence £	IT provision £	Provision of car for civic duties £	Conference fees & expenses £	
Councillors								
Baden P		4327.76			204.00			4,531.76
Boto T		4327.76	1,215.96	257.10	387.88			6,188.70
Brackenbury D		4327.76	3,647.04					7,974.80
Brackenbury W		4327.76		14.09				4,341.85
Bradberry P		4327.76	3,647.04	1,159.20	215.88			9,349.88
Capp D		4327.76			538.00			4,865.76
Farrar J		4327.76			341.70			4,669.46
Finch M		849.36						849.36
Gell R		4327.76		144.00	248.80			4,720.56
Glithero M		4327.76	1,215.96	673.65	215.16			6,432.53
Greenwood-Smith G		4327.76	1,215.96	352.10	433.66			6,329.48
Harwood G		4327.76	3,647.04	748.85	433.72		685.90	9,843.27
Hillson M		4327.76						4,327.76
Hobbs S		4327.76		123.30	144.00			4,595.06
Hollomon M		4327.76			129.88			4,457.64
Homer S		4327.76	-1,321.70		288.00			3,294.06
Hughes D		4327.76		90.00				4,417.76
Hughes SJ		4327.76		85.50				4,413.26
Jenney B		4327.76		858.40	250.00			5,436.16
Jenney JD		4327.76		322.20	250.00			4,899.96
Lewis R		4327.76	3,647.04	500.60	370.00			8,845.40
Lucille E		4327.76	631.85		538.00			5,497.61
Mercer A		4327.76		264.60	189.84			4,782.20
Mercer G	850.00	4327.76	1,215.96	1,105.80				7,499.52
Nightingale R		4327.76		249.75	209.88			4,787.39
North S J		4327.76	7,508.04	130.65	451.00		985.90	13,403.35
Northall B		4327.76	631.85	264.60				5,224.21
Peacock S		4327.76	1,073.04	68.40	183.72			5,652.92
Pinnock R		4327.76		113.40	502.00			4,943.16
Read D H		4327.76	3,647.04		286.00			8,260.80
Reichhold CR		4327.76		208.30				4,536.06
Saunton A		4327.76		207.90	258.00			4,793.66
Smith A		2970.17						2,970.17
Stearn P		4327.76	3,218.04		119.79			7,665.59
Taylor C		4327.76						4,327.76
Underwood R		4327.76		297.00	236.18			4,860.94
Vowles J		4327.76			288.00			4,615.76
Wathen P		4327.76		148.50	252.00			4,728.26
Whiting P	5,100.00	4327.76		1,320.45	90.00	752.50		11,590.71
Wood C		4327.76	631.85	1,116.45				6,076.06
Wright C		4327.76	631.85		224.78			5,184.39
Joint Standards Complaints Committee								
Clements M - Parish Council Representative								0.00
Coleman D - Parish Council Representative								0.00
Cowan F - Parish Council Representative								0.00
Greig J - Parish Council Representative								0.00
Lawson D - Parish Council Representative								0.00
Whittaker A - Parish Council Representative								0.00
Barnard V - Independent (non elected) Person			1,073.04					1,073.04
Sortwell A - Independent (non elected) Reserve			320.00					320.00
	5,950.00	172,602.17	37,496.90	10,824.79	8,279.87	752.50	1,671.80	237,578.03

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Role 2: 41.4 working weeks £14,841.60 pa
Closing date: 27/06/2014
Interview date: 07/07/2014

BAR STAFF

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Closing date: 13/06/2014
Interview date: 19/06/2014

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Required to carry out general duties under the direction of the class teacher.

37.5 hours per week
Term time only (33 working weeks)
£13,841 pa
Closing date: 20/06/2014
Interview date: 25/06/2014

LUNCHTIME SUPERVISOR

Required to ensure the welfare and safety of pupils during lunch breaks.

12:15-13:30 Mon-Fri (6.25hpw)
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£2,079.56 pa
Closing date: 20/06/2014
Interview date: 25/06/2014

Application forms and job descriptions can be downloaded from the School website:
www.oundleschool.org.uk, or contact the HR Department
t: 01832 277196 / e: recruitment@oundleschool.org.uk

The School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. The successful applicant will be required to undergo child protection screening appropriate to the post including checks with past employers and the Disclosure and Barring Service.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (EAST NORTHAMPTONSHIRE DISTRICT) (WAITING AND LOADING RESTRICTIONS AND ON-STREET PARKING PLACES) (CONSOLIDATION) ORDER 2009 (AMENDMENT No. 8) ORDER 2014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council have made an Order under Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 32, 35 to 39 and Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 to amend "The Northamptonshire County Council (East Northamptonshire District) (Waiting and Loading Restrictions and On-Street Parking Places) (Consolidation) Order 2009" as specified in the Schedule below.

A COPY of the Order, together with a plan showing the exact lengths of road to which it relates may be inspected at: Higham Ferrers Library, Irthlingborough Library, Oundle Library, Raunds Library, Rushden Library and Thrapston Library during their normal opening times or at Riverside House, Riverside Way, Bedford Road, Northampton during normal office hours.

If you wish to question the validity of the Order or of any provisions contained in it on the grounds that it is not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or on the grounds that any requirement of that Act, or of any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may, within six weeks from the date of this Notice, apply to the High Court for this purpose.

This Order will become effective on the 9th of June 2014.
Dated this 7th day of June 2014
QUENTIN BAKER
Director of LGSS Law PKG/1324

SCHEDULE NO WAITING AT ANYTIME (DOUBLE YELLOW LINES)

Hall Hill / Stable Hill, Brigstock - southeast corner - from a point opposite No.4 Hall Hill to a point opposite No.3 Stable Hill; Lancaster Street / Wykeham Road, Higham Ferrers - whole junction (except west side); Lancaster Street / Kings Avenue, Higham Ferrers - whole junction (except north side); Milton Street / Nene Road, Higham Ferrers - whole junction (except south side); Milton Street / Wharf Road, Higham Ferrers - whole junction (except north side); Wharf Road, Higham Ferrers - both sides - from outside No.45 to the boundary between No.26/28; Gardenfield, Higham Ferrers - north side - from the junction with Wharf Road to a point opposite No.2; Gardenfield, Higham Ferrers - south side - from the junction with Wharf Road to a point 12 metres east of the eastern property boundary of No.4; Wood Street / Midland Road, Higham Ferrers - east side - from outside to No.2 William Steele Way for a distance of 41 metres in a southerly direction; Victoria Street / Musson Close, Irthlingborough - whole junction; Holbush Way, Irthlingborough - both sides - between Finedon Road for 16 metres northwards; Finedon Road, Irthlingborough - north side - from Holbush Way for 15 metres westwards; College Street, Irthlingborough - both sides - from Finedon Road to outside No.6; Finedon Road, Irthlingborough - southwest side - from a point opposite No.12 to a point opposite No.30; Addington Road, Irthlingborough - both sides - from (and including) the junction of Eastfield Road to the junction with Station Road; Glapthorn Road, Oundle - Northeast side - Starting from the pedestrian crossing at the junction with Milton Road extending to a point opposite the library; Glapthorn Road, Oundle - southwest side - from a point 60 metres from the junction with Milton Road for a distance of 16 metres in a northerly direction; Glapthorn Road, Oundle - southwest side - from a point 94 metres from the junction with Milton Road for a distance of 17 metres in a northerly direction; Glapthorn Road, Oundle - southwest side - from a point 219 metres from the junction with Milton Road, for a distance of 25 metres in a northerly direction; Herne Road / South Road, Oundle - whole junction; South Road, Oundle - north/northwest side - from outside No.36 to opposite No.27; Ashton Road, Oundle - both sides - from East Road to a point adjacent to No.3; East Road, Oundle - southeast side - from Ashton Road to a point adjacent to No.58; East Road / Herne Park, Oundle - whole junction; North Street, Oundle - west side - from New Road, continuing south in front of the access to the petrol station; New Road, Oundle - both sides - from North Street, continuing west to a point 10 metres past the garages; Milton Road, Oundle - south side - at its junction with Drummingwell Lane; Ponds Close, Raunds - both sides - in front of and opposite the access to No.25 Manor Street; Manor Street, Raunds - south side - in front of the vehicular access to No.25; Harcourt Street / Lawson Road, Raunds - whole junction (except south side); Shelmerdine Rise, Raunds - both sides - for its entire length; Oakley Road / Washbrook Road, Rushden - whole junction (except south side); Newton Road / Hove Road, Rushden - whole junction (except south side); Harborough Road / Little Street, Rushden - whole junction; Harborough Road / High Street South, Rushden - whole junction (except west side); Harborough Road, Rushden - north side - between High Street South & Little Street; West Street, Stanwick - both sides - from a point 83 metres east of the junction with the A45 for a distance of 174 metres in an easterly direction.

NO WAITING 8AM TO 6PM, MONDAY TO FRIDAY
Glapthorn Road, Oundle - southwest side - from a point 128 metres from the junction with Milton Road for a distance of 20 metres in a northerly direction; Glapthorn Road, Oundle - southwest side - from a point 163 metres from the junction with Milton Road for a distance of 15 metres in a northerly direction; Glapthorn Road, Oundle - southwest side - from a point 204 metres from the junction with Milton Road for a distance of metres in a northerly direction

DOUBLE YELLOW LINES REMOVED
Victoria Road, Rushden - north side - from a point opposite No.26 to a point opposite No.20; Oakley Road, Rushden - both sides - reduction of 7 metres adjacent to No.250 & No.248, Wellingborough Road; Gordon Street, Rushden - both sides - reduction of 7 metres adjacent to No.245 & No.247, Wellingborough Road.

SINGLE YELLOW LINE REMOVED
Victoria Road, Rushden - south side - opposite property No's.35-37 and in front of property No. 40.

SINGLE YELLOW LINES CHANGED TO DOUBLE YELLOW LINES
High Street, Irthlingborough - north side - from outside No.10 to outside No.44; Victoria Road, Rushden - south side - in front of the vehicular access to Epic House.

NO WAITING AT ANYTIME CHANGED TO 20 MINUTES LIMITED WAITING, 8AM TO 9.30AM & 3PM TO 4.30PM, MONDAY TO FRIDAY
Milton Road, Oundle - South side - From a point 62 metres east of Spurlings, for a distance of 60 metres in an easterly direction.

GOODS VEHICLES LOADING ONLY BAYS CHANGED TO LOADING ONLY BAYS
High Street, Rushden - adjacent to property numbers 16-18, 45-47, 52-56 and 109-117.

NO WAITING AT ANYTIME CHANGED TO BUS STAND - 1 HOUR MAX STAY
College Street, Rushden - South side - adjacent to No.73, High Street.

1 HOUR LIMITED WAITING CHANGED TO 2 HOURS LIMITED WAITING
New Street, Oundle - east side - all parking bays between Church Street and Milton Road; West Street, Oundle - south side - 1 hour bay adjacent to No.26; West Street, Oundle - north side - from outside No.37 extending to No.47; West Street, Oundle - north side - from outside No.51 extending to No.61.

NO WAITING AT ANYTIME CHANGED TO 2 HOUR LIMITED WAITING (MONDAY TO SATURDAY, 8AM TO 6PM)
West Street, Oundle - West Street, Oundle - north side - outside property number 35.

1 HOUR LIMITED WAITING CHANGED TO DOUBLE YELLOW LINES
New Street, Oundle - east side - outside No. 8 & 10; New Street, Oundle - west side - outside the Talbot Hotel.

NO WAITING ON VERGE OR FOOTWAYS
A6, Irthlingborough - Both sides - From the A45 Chowns Mill Roundabout to a point 495 metres west of the junction with Addington Road.

1 HOUR LIMITED WAITING, MON-SAT CHANGED TO 1 HOUR LIMITED WAITING, 9AM - 6PM, MON-SAT
Midland Road, Higham Ferrers - east side - outside Higham Ferrers Library.

1 HOUR LIMITED WAITING, MON-SAT CHANGED TO DISABLED PARKING BAY
Midland Road, Higham Ferrers - east side - one space outside the southern end of Higham Ferrers Library.

Local archer is European champion



L to R Bradley Denny, Joe Ground and Jack Masefield

Local recurve archer Bradley Denny (Archers of Raunds) has been representing Great Britain in the European Outdoor Youth Archery Championships this May, competing with over 300 archers from all over Europe in Slovenia's capital city, Ljubljana.

Pictured with his team mates (Joe Ground and Jack Masefield) Brad stormed to victory in the under 18 Men's Team event.

Brad, Joe and Jack swept past

the Czech Republic 6-0, Russia 6-2 and the Netherlands 6-2 to land a gold medal match against Turkey. And there was never any real doubt as to who was going to take gold, as Great Britain eased to a 5-3 win.

Archery GB's Performance Coach, Songi Woo, said: "It was a stunning 59 end to land the gold and become champions of Europe."

Local interest in this event was also provided by John Bull (Targetcraft Archers) who was competing as part of the GB under 20 team in the compound bow discipline. Shooting in the team event, John reached the gold medal final against Sweden, who beat the GB team into silver medal spot. And John just missed out on bronze in the individual event, finishing in fourth place.

Local champs 'Rally for Bally'

Oundle Tennis Club will join the Rally for Bally on Sunday 15th June, starting at 1pm. The public is invited to the Club Finals Day, Rally for Bally and Father's Day Beer & BBQ events.

The local club is joining forces with the nation of tennis in raising funds for the Rally for Bally cause, in honour of Elena Baltacha. The young tennis star died on 4th May after a long battle with liver disease and cancer. Fans are invited to come and watch the local club championship matches, enjoy refreshments, local beer and

burgers on the BBQ. A donation of £5 per person is requested with proceeds donated to the Rally for Bally fund by the Oundle Tennis Club. Rally for Bally supports two charities: The Royal Marsden Cancer Charity and the Elena Baltacha Academy of Tennis.

John Whight, Oundle Tennis Club's Tournament Organiser said: "Our club championships are held annually and this year our finals day will be held on 15th June in common with many Rally for Bally events being held all around the country. Despite her health issues Bally was always a fighter and we expect our finalists

to do their best in her honour.

"All funds raised will be split between the Royal Marsden Cancer Charity and the Elena Baltacha Foundation, which supports the Elena Baltacha Academy of Tennis. Come and watch the tennis and enjoy beer and burgers."

Find out more at oundletennisclub.co.uk or to donate to this cause directly, at any time and in any amount visit: justgiving.com/RallyForBally

Contact: Dawn Alleman, Publicity Chair, Oundle Tennis Club, pr@oundletennis.org, 07543 611010.

Chess corner

The Silver King Northamptonshire League has now concluded all games and final positions in Division II are available.

Corby were convincing winners with an eight point lead over Chess Mates C. Rushden B & Oundle School just failed to overtake Chess Mates C and settled for sharing third place, after being neck and neck all season.

At a local level, Rushden are now close to concluding their internal championship and thoughts are turning to the summer. Sun, sea and chess will be occupying the minds of players over the next few months.

Rushden have initiated a drive

to encourage new players to come into the game and are keen to take on people who have little or no knowledge of chess, to introduce them to this exciting game. Why not put away your Playstation on a Monday evening and engage in the battle tactics between the white and black armies. Experience the 'no quarter given' fight that is chess in the comfortable surrounds of Rushden Bowls Club. Enjoy the well-stocked bar and a pint of real ale, or whatever takes your fancy.

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