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Healthy eating on the menu in East Northants

Four more food businesses in East Northamptonshire are now award winners for offering healthy eating options on their menus.

The caterers are recognised for their menu choices through a healthy eating scheme known as Eat Out Eat Well.

The Eat Out Eat Well Award, developed to reward caterers who make it easier for their

customers to make healthy choices when eating out, is assessed and managed by Trading Standards, local Environmental Health teams and Public Health. It has three levels – bronze, silver, and gold.

East Northamptonshire Council (ENC) has awarded four more businesses with the nationally recognised award:

- Stanley Street Eats (Barnwell) achieved gold
- Love Food JM Ltd (district) achieved silver
- Jamaica Blue (Rushden Lakes) achieved bronze
- Rose and Crown Public House (Rushden) achieved bronze

The level of award is based on a scoring system (bronze 80-100, silver 101-119 and gold 120+) that takes into account the type of food on offer, cooking methods, and how the meals are promoted to customers.

Stanley Street Eats has over 20 years of catering

experience and currently offers relaxed festival food for events. Paula Marshall, Co-owner of Stanley Street Eats, said: "We are thrilled to have received the gold award and have had positive feedback from our customers already. I attended ENC's nutrition course, which I found really helpful and informative. It helped us to focus on our cooking processes and the ingredients we use to optimise the healthier options. It is important for our customers to be able to purchase food and be confident it is good for them and taste great too."

Love Food JM Ltd offers hot school meals to a number of schools in the district. Mandy Love and Jacqui Kilkerr set up the business in 2014 when they felt school dinners needed to change.

Managing Director, Mandy, said: "We have worked very hard with ENC's help to achieve our silver award and we are on track to achieve gold! We worked in conjunction with the school, the children, parents and our Environmental Health officer to create a menu that was chosen by the children but endorsed by the adults, and healthier options were created from what the children wanted to see on their menu."

For more information on Eat Out Eat Well in East Northamptonshire, including a list of those who have received the award, visit www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/EOEW

To find out how your food business can apply for and receive the award, please contact the Council's Health Protection Team on HealthProtection@east-northamptonshire.gov.uk or 01832 742055.



We're pleased to announce that from 24th February residents of Islip will receive a copy of Nene Valley News directly to their home. Over the last few years KM Media and Marketing has continually grown the distribution area of the paper to include new developments as well as some of the smaller villages in the area. Nene Valley News has a distribution figure of over 34,000 copies fortnightly, which are delivered door-to-door as well as a further 2,000 copies which are bulk dropped to high footfall areas around the district. To contact our team call 01522 513515 or email us at advertising@nenevalleynews.co.uk.



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Genealogy jottings

It is very tempting to think that our ancestors did everything in the correct order – marriage first and then had the babies. But oh no..... nothing as simple as that! My great grandmother was born six months before her parents wed. A good clue that it was her father that her mother married was the name with which she was baptised – her middle name was the surname of her father. A handy hint to remember if you ever discover ancestors with unusual middle names.

When searching for a marriage, we usually start with the birth of the oldest child and then have a rummage a couple of years either way of that date. Folk usually married just before – or just after – that oldest child's birth. However, how many times have you not been able to find a marriage at all around that time? This could be for a variety of reasons – a very real possibility being that one of the parties was still married to someone else! I have an example in my tree, where a couple were living together as married but then a wedding suddenly happened over 20 years later than they were first found together. Yes, one of them had been married before and the spouse had finally died! Bigamy – the 'Poor

By Jan Pearson
Genealogy Specialists, Tracing Our Past, Discovering Our Genes (TOP DOG)
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Man's Divorce'! This was fine as long as you didn't get caught as if you did, the penalties could be severe. Prison sentences were usually given for proven cases of bigamy – most often for the man, but sometimes for the woman.

Another reason for not marrying might be consanguinity – how close the couple were already related. It was illegal to marry your dead wife's sister – it took the Deceased Wife's Sister Act of 1907 to overturn this – but I have a couple of those in my tree who managed to escape punishment! Also, you could not marry your dead brother's widow until 1921.

Don't forget that women who had been wed previously would now be married under that married name and not their maiden name – a little confusing when checking birth certificates, as the mother's maiden name is recorded!

The Life and Adventures of Dick Turpin

The Denford Thespians' brand new panto by regular writers Will Adams and Peter Fairweather takes as its subject the folk hero and notorious highwayman Dick Turpin.

On the eve of his execution in York Gaol, he tells his life history to a group of curious York citizens as he graduates from Epping butcher's boy to reckless highway robber. Along the way expect romance (sigh!), murder (gasps!) and awful jokes (groan!). Meet deaf old nobleman Sir Jeffrey Mutton and commander of

the militia Major Overhall as they try to bring Turpin to justice. Matters are complicated when Mutton's daughter Mercy falls for the dastardly Turpin. But then one robbery goes badly wrong, and Turpin becomes a thoroughgoing felon – and the puns are pretty criminal too.

The 14-strong DTs cast play a total of more than 40 characters in this fast-moving comical caper, including wealthy robbery victims Mr & Mrs Goldsacks, yokels Ned and Jed, and blacksmiths Bellow and Anville, not to mention His

Majesty King George II himself. And, of course, the Bee Gees...

So join us at 7.30pm on Monday 5th to Saturday 10th March as the Great North Road is re-routed through Denford Village Hall and Turpin, on his famous (hobby) horse Black Bess, together with his colleague Tom King, stand and deliver a barrage of ghastly gags. There's a licensed bar to help you get through it, and the tickets are daylight robbery at just £7.50 (£6 concessions), available by phoning the Box Office on 01832 733677.

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Editor's notes

Our article on Titchmarsh's 100-year-old apple trees illustrates the great work being done around the District to commemorate the end of the First World War. The original providers of the trees were certainly far-sighted, philanthropic and practical and the members of Titchmarsh History Association deserve great credit for finding such an excellent way to mark the centenary. Let's hope that the village's new trees last at least another 100 years. This article highlights the topic of the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War and what's being done across the District to remember those who gave their lives in the conflict. Not surprisingly, as we report elsewhere in this edition, the Royal British Legion will be taking a leading role but we would like to hear more about what's planned in your

village or town so please let us know what's in the offing.

We now have a little more clarity about the County Council's proposed position on cuts to services because of their dire financial situation. The major points are: Library services will continue pretty much as they are for another year, except the mobile service which (in its current form at least) will stop, but thereafter local communities will have to foot the bills for utilities and by April 2020 all County Council funding will cease. Subsidies for bus services will be reduced by around 50%, with the on-demand County Connect and Call Connect services continuing but subject to review in order to make them more cost effective. Trading Standards will suffer a one-third cut in funding. And, perhaps most importantly for each of us, there will be an

increase to our Council Tax by almost 6% – the maximum allowed without recourse to a referendum. However, as we go to press, there is yet more confusion. The Council's auditors, KPMG, have said the budget does not balance and that it could breach the Local Audit and Accountability Act 2014; they believe the council is relying too heavily on takings from selling off land and buildings – funds which are not guaranteed. From the outside, it looks like the fundamentals of managing a large and complex organisation are being ignored as the Council lurches from one crisis to the next! We will know more when the external investigation of their finances produces its report. Meanwhile we can but reiterate our sympathy for the Council's staff who have to endure so much uncertainty about their future employment.

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Jeanette’s four feathered friends provide extra comfort at nursing home

A nursing home in Irchester is enabling a resident to keep her 60-year love for birds alive.

Jeanette Warden from Higham Ferrers has an anxiety disorder and is bipolar, so being able to keep her four budgies with her was an essential factor when she decided to move into care. The Cottage nursing home on High Street was more than happy to welcome Peter, Suzie, Mickey and Pixie who live in a cage in Jeanette’s room.

Research by the animal

charity Blue Cross found that two-thirds of pet owners would be ‘devastated’ if they had to give up their pet to go into care. “I get so much comfort from them I couldn’t have been parted from them,” said Jeanette, 71. “I’ve had them for six years now. Peter rules the roost and Suzie is very affectionate. When I was more able I used to let them sit on my shoulder and

Suzie would rest against my cheek if I was sad.” Jeanette has kept birds for more than half a century. Her uncle bought her first one at the age of 10 to help her get over being frightened by a pet bird that flew at her at her cousin’s birthday party, and she has loved them ever since. She’s kept finches, canaries but now enjoys the company of four budgies. “We knew how important

the birds were for Jeanette’s wellbeing so there was never any question of her not being able to bring them with her,” said The Cottage’s Home Manager, Felicity Bucknall-Hart. “People may have had their pet for more than a decade and to give up that relationship can be extremely difficult and stressful. “We welcome pets at The Cottage because they offer companionship and a sense of purpose in looking after them.” Blue Cross research also

found that although 40% of residential homes claim to be ‘pet friendly’, many people have to settle for their pet visiting rather than living with them. Jeanette can also enjoy visits from Oscar Dog Therapy, a Tibetan terrier who visits every week with his owner, Alison Hadley. Stroking dogs like Oscar has been shown to lower blood pressure, reduce anxiety

and release endorphins that help residents to feel calmer. “Many of our residents love having Oscar in the home,” said Felicity Bucknall-Hart. “For example, Gino Centini worked on a farm and had animals around him on a daily basis. Although his speech is extremely limited now we know how much he gets out of the dog’s company and that’s wonderful to see.”



Jeanette Warden



Former farmer Gino Centini with Oscar owner Alison Hedley and activities coordinator Emma Thorn

Rushden Scouts reunion

The 8th Rushden (SA) Scout Group will be celebrating 70 years of Scouting this year and will be having a Service of Celebration followed by a reunion of former members on Sunday 11th March at 10am at Rushden Salvation Army Corps, Church Street, Rushden. If you are an ex-member and would like to join them please contact Pauline Norman, Group Scout Leader on 01933 315696, for further details. Pauline says: “It would be lovely to get as many ex-members as possible to join us on this special occasion and to be able to share your stories with the newer members. It is also Rushden Salvation Army 150th Anniversary Celebrations and the service will be a joint one, celebrating these two special achievements.”

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The new village will include up to 1,500 homes, community facilities, shops, business premises and generous green spaces.

Date	6 March	8 March	9 March
Venue	Benefield Village Hall Main Street Lower Benefield PE8 5AF	Weldon Cricket Club Stamford Road Weldon NN17 3JL	Deene and Deenethorpe Village Hall Deene NN17 3EJ
Time	3 - 7pm	3 - 7pm	3 - 7pm

Members of the project team will be on hand to answer your questions about our initial proposals and take any feedback.

If you have any queries about the proposals please call 0800 975 5852 or email consultation@athene-communications.co.uk

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Changing the face of aging

Home Instead East Northants are delighted to announce that they will be providing Companionship

Cafés in Wellingborough and Rushden for senior citizens in the community. Home Instead East Northants are committed to

'changing the face of aging', and want to give back to the community by providing support and companionship once a month at Sainsbury's in Wellingborough and Marks and Spencer at Rushden Lakes.

"We hope this will encourage people who may be isolated and do not get the opportunity to socialise on a regular basis to come on down and join us for a couple of hours and enjoy a cup of tea and a chat. We have lots of activities planned throughout the year, so please see the dates and events below.

"If you would like to know any further information about our Companionship Café's please do not hesitate to contact Marie."

Marks and Spencer, Rushden Lakes

Meeting time: 1pm-3pm
Dates and activities:

- Wednesday 4th April - Easter Bingo (starting at 4pm)
- Wednesday 2nd May - Tips on Spring Cleaning
- Wednesday 6th June - Quiz
- Wednesday 4th July - Board Games
- Wednesday 1st August - General Knowledge (starting at 4pm)
- Wednesday 5th September - Board Games
- Wednesday 3rd October - Halloween Themed
- Wednesday 7th November - Reminiscing

Sainsburys, Wellingborough

Meeting time: 10am-12noon
Dates and activities:

- Tuesday 27th March - Easter Crafts
- Tuesday 24th April - Spring Crossword
- Tuesday 29th May - Colour by Numbers
- Tuesday 26th June - Gift

Jar and Candle Holder

- Tuesday 31st July - Board Games
- Tuesday 28th August - Summer Crafts
- Tuesday 25th September - Quiz
- Tuesday 30th October -

Winter Paper Snowflakes

- Tuesday 27th November - Christmas Card

If you would like more information please contact Marie Franks on 01933 678775.



CO Rushden Sea Cadet Corps, PO Blackadder, picks up a cheque from Waitrose for their participation in the supermarket's green token promotion.

New men's choir raising money for Prostate Cancer UK

Northampton Male Voice Choir (NMVC) recently challenged the men of Northamptonshire to help them raise money for Prostate Cancer UK and the response has been fantastic!

After two open evenings at the Northampton Saints Rugby Ground and other recruitment activities over 70 men have now signed up to learn to sing two songs over an eight-week period with expert training from NMVC's charismatic Musical Director, Stephen Bell. They will

then perform the songs at a concert in aid of Prostate Cancer UK at the Spinney Hill Theatre, Northampton on 14th April. This concert will also feature performances by the award-winning Northampton Male Voice Choir and fabulous local soprano Emily Haig.

Compere for the concert is the Reverend Richard Coles, Vicar of Finedon, TV presenter, radio broadcaster and formerly a member of the chart topping 1980s band The Communards.

Tickets for what promises to be a great evening's entertainment in aid of a very worthwhile cause are now available on the NMVC website www.nmvc.co.uk or from Concert Secretary, David Walsh 01604 831455.

Rushden and District Lions Club

This year Lions Clubs International, the world's largest service organisation, will celebrate 50 years of service in Northamptonshire.

Rushden & District Lions Club won't be far behind having been formed in 1975. Many local, national and international causes have benefitted from the Rushden Club's help – both financially and through services by its members to their communities.

Now, with the start of a new year, the club finds itself with some surplus funds in its charity account and is looking for worthy recipients. Recently it has purchased equipment for two young disabled people, contributed to Water Aid, Sight Savers, Diabetes in Children, disaster relief in Sri Lanka, Lifeline bottles, equipment for Rushden Night Shelter, Venture Autism, Rushden Town Band, the KGH Forget Me

Not appeal and helped in the financing and running of a special schools sports day.

If you or your organisation feel you are as worthy as these causes then you can make your pitch to Rushden & District Lions Club either by email to club president Geoff Hollis on geoff.hollis@talktalk.net or write to Rushden & District Lions Club c/o Rushden Conservative Club, High Street South, Rushden.

The club meets at the Conservative Club at 8pm on the first Monday of the month and prospective members are always welcome. Why not come along and meet us? We have fun, a laugh and you can enjoy yourself helping others. The Lions Club would also like express their thanks to Rushden Conservative Club for their help.

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Spotlight on Mother's Day

The Pickled Village

Bulwick Village Shop has scooped the top spot in the Great Food Club Awards 2017/2018, in the hotly contested Best Shop category. Home to The Pickled Village preserves, Bulwick Village Shop was described as "one of those magical food-and-drink places" by the judges. The Great Food Club went on to say: "To call it a village shop and leave it there is to do it a disservice!" Some of the customer comments which helped swing the win included "a must-visit little shop", and "the sort of shop that rural communities are in great need of."



'Prison? Me? No way!'

On a cold but sunny morning at the end of January, 150 Year 9 pupils at Rushden Academy were massed in the outside communal area, where they witnessed a 'staged' car crash, with the 'driver' trapped inside.

The whole scene erupted with the arrival of a fire engine, blue lights flashing, with a full crew dressed for action, which had been called to the scene of the crash to extricate the driver. The pupils saw the car being cut open to enable this to happen, the driver carried out and in spite of being

given CPR and defibrillation was declared 'dead' at the scene.

This was the first event of 'Learning for Life Day', an action day for the pupils after being shown DVDs in the school hall to prepare them for what was ahead. All aspects of the many dangers that could tempt the youths to end up in

prison were explored and the pupils were exposed to the realities of what could ruin their personal lives, and their family and future careers. The PMNW personnel, drawn mainly from the Prison Service, were both hard hitting and intense in their forceful way of getting over to the pupils what could be the error of their ways.

After the car crash the pupils were exposed to a street scene and the dangers of antisocial behaviour, including drunkenness, noisy confrontation with adults, throwing fireworks and eggs and the consequences of their actions spelt out.

A portable prison cell was on hand to demonstrate what it would be like to be "banged up" as one pupil put it! After being 'released' words like "horrible", "dirty", "terrifying", "boring" and "intimidating" were used by the pupils to describe what the experience would be if it happened to them. This was followed by exposure to a Magistrates Court, complete with real Magistrates from the local courts, who re-enacted a case of a 16 year old who crashed a car in which his passenger was killed. The pupils experienced the hearing and the consequences of a jail sentence followed by a period of rehabilitation as handed down to the youth.

Then along came 48-year-



old Anthony who, in real life, went from being protected by his well off family (his father was a successful boxer), to going off the rails through drink and drug dealing and ending up with a 21-year jail sentence for murder! Anthony eventually 'saw the error of his ways' and realised that the way out was through education and living his life with respect.

The day overall was a triumph for the hard hitters and for the pupils of Rushden Academy who all listened intently to the possible dangers they might be faced with in their future lives. The PMNW staff, together with the dozen Rotarian and Councillor

observers, were impressed with the attention that the pupils had paid throughout what must have been a hard day for them taking in the warnings and experiences that they must be prepared to heed in their future years.

Jo Holmes of the Academy thanked The Rotary Club of Rushden, who funded the event with the help of Rotary Foundation and contributions from seven Rushden East Northamptonshire Councillors.

Jo said: "It's been a tremendous day for the pupils who, speaking to several of them, told me how informative the day had been and they were all better prepared for the future!"

Rushden Kettlebell lifting competition a great success

The recent Girevoy Sport Union (GSU) English Kettlebell Lifting Championships in Rushden attracted 84 competitors from all over the UK, as well as Europe, contending for honours in various categories.

The event, which is part of the GSU Four Nations tour, was hosted by local lifter Del Wilson, who runs a Kettlebell Club at Corpus Conditioning Gym in Rushden. In attendance was Georgina Bull from Nene Valley Osteopathy who, as well as keeping lifters free from any ailments, also raised £140 for the local Air Ambulance charity. All the lifters were watered and fed from local sandwich shop Mrs B's Sandwich Emporium run by Elaine Bucky.

Del said: "Running a competition of this size can be quite stressful but this burden was eased by the magnificent support given by the federations that put on these events. Everybody mucks in to help set up, run and pack away at the end, which says so much about the people that are involved. Kettlebells are certainly finding their way into mainstream gyms up and down the country, but few are aware that an entire sport exists around them.

The community aspect is a key part of the sport's ever-widening fanbase. There is only ever encouragement and good will amongst all the competitors as they battle it out on the lifting platforms."

Del is looking to run a Kettlebell Pentathlon competition in October so anyone interested should contact him via his website Kettlebell Nation (www.kettlebellnation.com). Del can also be contacted via the Corpus Conditioning Gym website at www.keepitcorpus.com

You can also find out more about the sport at www.englishkettlebells.org.



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Centenary of Armistice

As many readers will already know, 11th November 2018 marks the centenary of the Armistice that saw the end of fighting in the First World War. Nearly every family in the country was affected by the war and 100 years later we expect everyone will want to remember those who did not return. We at the Oundle & District Branch of the Royal British Legion will be making sure the Remembrance Sunday Parade, which this year poignantly falls on 11th November, takes place with as much ceremony as possible.

You may recall Roy Sparkes, Oundle's Mayor, has previously made a plea through the pages of Nene Valley News

for information on any names that may be missing from Oundle's war memorial. We are keen to follow up on this to ensure no name or detail is missing come 11th November.

Of course the Remembrance Parade doesn't just happen every year. A lot of preparation and planning goes into it and we can always use volunteers either beforehand or on the day. If anyone is interested in joining our branch in this momentous year please contact Les Starks, the Branch Chairman on 01832 270073.

Finally we are currently looking for a Branch Secretary so if you think you can help us out please give Les a call.

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18/00175/LBC and 18/00252/FUL (17/03/2018) (LBRegs)(LB/CA) External and Internal repairs/restoration works (as set out in Design, Access and Heritage Statement dated Sept 2017) at Manor Farm House Main Street Lower Benefield

Brigstock
18/00199/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Demolition of existing double garage and erection of tandem garage/garden store for domestic use. Resubmission of application number 17/01499/FUL at 25 Benefield Road Brigstock

Bulwick
18/00198/LBC (10/03/2018) (Info) Replacement of existing windows and French doors at Brook House 30 Main Street Bulwick NN17 3DY

Hemington
18/00188/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Single storey rear extension plus side extension at Cherry Tree House Main Street Hemington PE8 5QJ

Higham Ferrers
18/00113/LBC (17/03/2018) (LBRegs) Remove and replace fascia sign at 4A Market Square Higham Ferrers NN10 8BP
18/00154/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Demolition of existing single storey garage and construction of a two-storey side and single-storey rear extension at 2A Roland Way Higham Ferrers NN10 8EQ
18/00185/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Conversion of garage to habitable accommodation at 6 Jennings Close Higham Ferrers NN10 8NG
18/00189/ADV (17/03/2018) (LB/CA) Two signs mounted on poles to advertise a business premises at Atlanta House Midland Road Higham Ferrers NN10 8DN

Irthlingborough
17/02584/FUL (17/03/2018) (LB/CA) Temporary planning application for the proposed site compound (compromising Canteen/Drying Room, Site Office/ Meeting Room, Storage Container, Toilet and Parking) which is to serve the adjacent development site (16/02336/FUL). Permission required until March 2019 only. (Retrospective) at Former Factory Site Church Street Irthlingborough

Oundle
18/00092/FUL (17/03/2018) (LB/CA) Erection of 8 no. two bedrooms extra-care apartments, in grounds of the existing residential care home at Abbott House New Residential Care Home Glapthorn Road Oundle
18/00093/FUL (17/03/2018) (LB/CA) Single storey extension to existing 40 no. bed care home to create 20 no. additional bedrooms and associated ancillary spaces at Abbott House New Residential Care Home Glapthorn Road Oundle PE8 4JA
18/00279/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Demolish existing linked outbuilding (kitchen) and conservatory. Construct single storey extension to side and rear at 39 Gordon Road Oundle PE8 4LD

Raunds
18/00207/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) First floor extension above existing garage and kitchen - re-submission of application number 17/00222/FUL at 12 Marshalls Road Raunds NN9 6ET

Rushden
17/02429/FUL (17/03/2018) (Info) Two storey side extension to provide a 3 bay garage and study above at 101 Wellingborough Road Rushden NN10 9YL
17/02490/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Installation of dropped curb to front of property at 40 Bedford Road Rushden
18/00145/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Adding an outer skin of blockwork and render to a section of the existing garage/store. Adding double doors and removing large commercial doors at 133 High Street South Rushden
18/00168/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Change of use of existing residential property to a house of multiple

occupation with 7 bedrooms for use as a supported housing hostel for women with associated office space for staff and project use within existing office/business space at 124 Wellingborough Road Rushden
18/00182/ADV (10/03/2018) (Info) Erection of 1 no. Illuminated logo sign, 1 no. Aluminium back panel, 1 no. Internally illuminated projecting sign, 2 no. Window signs at 83 High Street Rushden NN10 0NZ
18/00190/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Demolition of existing single storey side extension and erection of two storey side extension at 99 Park Avenue Rushden NN10 9NR
18/00209/VAR (17/03/2018) (Art8) Variation of conditions 4 and 7 to allow re-siting of two previously approved park homes through changes to the layout of the park following the demolition of two garage blocks pursuant to EN/81/0557 - Extension to existing mobile home park, 25 mobile home bases, garaging, parking and roads at Kingsmead Park Ltd Kingsmead Park Bedford Road Rushden
18/00235/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Conversion of garage to habitable accommodation, side extension linking the existing house and garage and first floor front extension above existing office at 5 Tintagel Close Rushden
18/00237/ADV (10/03/2018) (Info) 1 No. Fascia with built up Five Guys lettering: 1 No. Faux neon milkshake sign: 1 No. Faux neon open sign: 1 No. Externally illuminated projecting sign at Unit 3 West Terrace Rushden Lakes Rushden NN10 6FT
18/00246/ADV (10/03/2018) (Info) One Illuminated Fascia Signage to front entrance: One Illuminated Signage to rear of building facing at Unit 1B South Terrace Rushden Lakes Rushden NN10 6FS
18/00260/FUL (10/03/2018) (Info) Two-storey side extension at 53 Balmoral Avenue Rushden NN10 0BE
18/00280/FUL (17/03/2018) (Info) Part single storey and part 2 storey rear extension, two storey side extension and application of render to all existing first floor elevations at 2 Prospect Avenue Rushden NN10
18/00284/OUT (10/03/2018) (Info) Outline Planning permission for single detached dwelling and garage (all matters reserved) at Stables 123 Northampton Road Rushden NN10 6AR

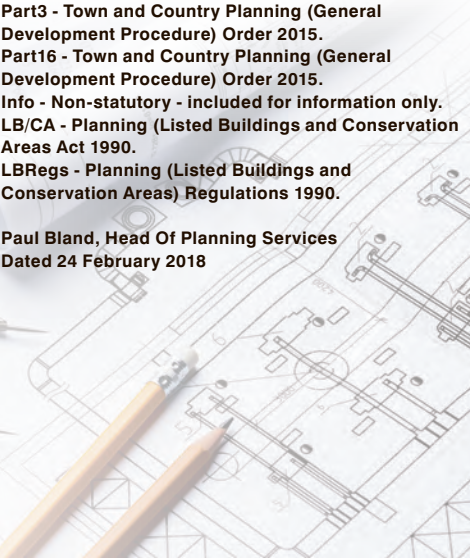
Sudborough
17/02450/FUL (17/03/2018) (LB/CA) Change of use and extension of Car Barn into 1 single dwelling at 25 - 26 Main Street Sudborough NN14 3BX

Thrapston
18/00088/LBC (17/03/2018) (LBRegs) Proposed flue terminal at 64A High Street Thrapston NN14 4JH

Woodnewton
18/00100/FUL and 18/00102/LBC (17/03/2018) (LB/CA)(LBRegs) Single storey extension to rear of Grade II Listed dwellinghouse. First Floor loft extension over existing detached timber garage with single storey extension to provide studio and garden room with roof terrace over. Alteration to front stone wall at 25 Main Street Woodnewton PE8 5EB

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Paul Bland, Head Of Planning Services
Dated 24 February 2018



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From the ENC Chairman

The picture in my last editorial was of Hall Park, Rushden, looking down towards the church. I am surprised how many living in the town are unaware of what is a beautiful park and for those of you that may visit the town for Rushden Lakes, I ask you to take time and visit this area.



Trip Advisor comments include the following: 'A lovely place to take a stroll or have a seat and watch the wildlife. I often see a green woodpecker feeding in the grass or darting into the trees. There are also squirrels and smaller birds to spot. The large trees are beautiful throughout the changing seasons.' So where was I when this edition's picture was taken? I want to thank those of you that have made contact with me in relation to my editorial a few weeks ago, about playing as children within the local fields and going home to the food we had as a child. I know many of you have memories of the past, although I would not necessarily say they

were fond memories. In the 1960s there were no state pre-schools or nurseries, so for most children just turning 5 years old, their first day at school was the first time they had been on their own, away from home. Having got over the first pangs of separation, school life soon fell into a predictable routine. School milk was part of this routine, uniformly detested by all children. During the harsh winter of 1962-3, or The Big Freeze of 1963 as it became known, it was a common sight to see the small crates of milk outside the school gates with the shiny bottle tops standing proud above the bottles on a column of frozen milk. Of course the only way to defrost the school milk was to place it by the

radiator, and then we were forced to consume the watery, lukewarm milk while being told it was good for us. There was no 'gym kit' in primary schools so the children just removed their outer clothes and did PE in their vests, knickers or underpants and bare feet or pumps (usually purchased from Woolworths). Visits from the school nurse would break up the daily routine. The nit nurse used to make regular visits to check for headlice and all the children in each class would line up to be examined in turn, their hair being combed carefully with a nit comb to see if there was any infestation. I often tell my grandchildren who think at times life is hard: Be a child of the 50s or 60s, and you will know what hard times are like.

Cllr Colin Wright
Chairman of East Northamptonshire Council

Breakfast Club win for Raunds school

Raunds schoolchildren attended the Houses of Parliament to collect their award for the Best Breakfast Club in the East of England 2017.

As part of the Kellogg's Breakfast Club Awards 2017, Windmill Primary Wide Awake Club scooped the regional crown and a cash prize of £1,000.

Four Windmill pupils journeyed to London for the prize giving, which included a tour of the Houses of Parliament, and celebrated with their MP Tom Pursglove.

Around 45 children attend Wide Awake Club every morning before school. Since opening in 2014, the club has served more than 15,503 breakfasts – more than twice the population of Raunds.

Den making, card making, gardening, reading, painting, board games and baking make up just a few of the engaging activities at Wide Awake Club, which has a strong focus on improving children's social skills and confidence.

The club also works to link activities to celebrations like the Queen's birthday, and children get a special table on their birthday.

The prize money will be spent on finishing a small patio play area at the Breakfast Club.

Matt Coleman, from Wide Awake Club said: "We are really excited and incredibly proud to be winners in this year's Kellogg's Breakfast Club Awards.

"Writing our entry gave us a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the fantastic children who attend every morning, not to mention the hard-working staff."

The Kellogg's Breakfast Club Awards champion the people and activities that make Breakfast Clubs so great – from inspirational volunteers to invaluable extra learning sessions.

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www.BreakfastClubAwards.co.uk.

Oundle School says goodbye to long-serving employee

After forty-eight years of working at the heart of Oundle School, carpenter and joiner Ged North is retiring.

Joining the School in July 1970 aged just 17, the traditional skills he offered along with a willingness to support others with a can-do attitude, made him a great member of the Maintenance Team.

During his time at the school, Ged has worked for five different

Heads, and has played a key role in the construction and maintenance of many of the buildings seen around Oundle.

Dom Toriati, Bursar of Oundle School, said: "Ged personifies what it means to be an exemplary employee at Oundle. His hard work and dedication will be sorely missed by his team and the school as a whole. We wish him a long and happy retirement."



Trolley Dash generosity



Rushden Rotary Club held their Annual Christmas Trolley Dash Raffle at the Waitrose Store at the end of December. Over £4,000 was raised which will be shared between the Air Ambulance Service and the Club's own charitable causes.

The striking difference between this year and previous years is that having the fortune to win the First Prize, Chichele Club Member Brian Brook, with his wife Diane, decided that the Trolley Dash would take place but with the £400 worth of groceries being donated to the Rushden Food Bank. A generous gesture indeed!

In fact, having been primed with

the need for tinned goods, Helen Rust of Community Matters at the Store, prepared the trolleys without the need for a 'Dash' and the food was presented to the Food Bank Manager, Sara Owst, in time for Christmas.

An added bonus to the festive season was that the winner of the Third Prize, a £50 Waitrose Voucher, decided to buy food from the Store and also donate it to the Food Bank.

Sara declared: "It has been tremendously generous of Mr and Mrs Brook, the Third Prize winner, together with Rotary, and we really appreciate the thoughtfulness towards the Food Bank."

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100 year-old apple trees in Titchmarsh

Apple trees will be planted in the village of Titchmarsh thanks to funding from players of the People's Postcode Lottery.

The story goes that Canon Luckock (Rector of Titchmarsh from 1912 to 1962), or possibly Lord Lilford (the Lord of the Manor) gave an apple tree to every soldier who returned home to the village from World War One. It's such a lovely story: at a time when the village was mourning those lost in the war and deciding on a fitting memorial for them, that thought should also be given to those who survived and came home. What a poignant gift: an apple tree that would fruit every year and feed the family in the difficult times ahead.

This village legend has been retold over the years and Titchmarsh History Association set out to see if any of these special trees survive to this day.

Members of the

association:

- delivered a questionnaire to every house in the village, asking about old apple trees. Specifically, Have you heard of 'the story'? Do you have an old apple tree in your garden? If so please send a picture;
 - searched parish magazines over the years before, during and after World War One, looking for a reference to 'the story';
 - searched the national newspaper archive for references to 'the story'; and
 - looked to identify the soldiers who returned and to track down where they lived in the village, with a view to matching them to our old apple trees.
- From the 21 responses, a number of trees would

seem to fit the criteria and a pomologist (fruit tree expert) was invited to give a more informed estimate of their ages. In his opinion, he felt that several of the trees were around 100 years old, a couple were younger and a few were considerably older (about 150 years old!). New stock is now being produced from cuttings taken from those trees which are most likely to have been planted around 1918/19.

In 2018, to mark the centenary of the end of the Great War, the association will plant some of the new young apple trees around the village. These will be a living link to this momentous period in our history, the memory of which would otherwise inevitably fade in the collective memory of future generations.

Warmington war memorial

Warmington's war memorial was unveiled on Armistice Day 1920 to commemorate servicemen from the parish who fell in the First World War.

In November the memorial will, as usual, be the focus of the parish's Remembrance Service. This will be an especially poignant ceremony, marking as it will the centenary of the Armistice which brought fighting to a close on 11th November 1918.

The memorial is in generally good condition, but inevitably time has taken its toll, and notably the names of the fallen on the south face (towards the Village Hall) are now badly eroded. The War Memorials Trust has offered substantial grant aid towards relettering, cleaning and other minor works, but there is a shortfall of around £600 to be met.



Warmington's war memorial, probably at its dedication in 1920

If anyone would like to make a contribution please make out a cheque to 'Warmington Parish Council' and send it to Paul Stamper, 25 Big Green, Warmington PE8 6TU (or email paul.stamper52@gmail.com for other ways to pay).

Breakfast - give your kids a great start to the day

There's so much media coverage and advice on what you should be feeding your family. Let's start with breakfast. My children often eat eggs for breakfast and haven't eaten bought cereal for years. Even cereals you think aren't sweet can have loads of sugar in them. There's no sugar in eggs and there's not much faster food out there than a boiled, poached or scrambled egg or even an omelette. Eggs are pretty cheap and are a 'complete' source of protein (they contain all nine essential amino acids – the ones we must obtain from our diet as we can't make them ourselves). A study published in Paediatrics magazine last year suggested that giving young children an egg a day for six months, along with a diet lower in sugar-sweetened foods, may help them achieve a healthy height.

But what about cholesterol in the yolks? It is now known that the cholesterol found in food affects our blood cholesterol a lot less than the amount of saturated fat we eat. Most people therefore do not need to limit their

egg intake. Far better to reduce the amount of saturated fat, found in animal fats like butter, fatty meats and full fat dairy products.

An omelette makes a great breakfast. For the perfect omelette for one, heat some oil in a 20cm non stick frying pan. Add two beaten, seasoned eggs.

Stir round with a slim wooden spatula, regularly scraping the sides and bottom until the eggs are partially set. Lightly sprinkle fillings like ham, cheese, herbs, baby spinach or feta in the middle. Leave on the heat without stirring until almost set. Gently fold one side into the middle, then in the same direction, roll the omelette out onto the plate, serve with wholemeal toast and a small smoothie on the side.

By Rachel from CookSmart with Rachel, healthy cooking workshops in Oundle from £25pp, children's cookery parties and personalised cookery tuition from £99 (less if you book as a group). Gift vouchers available Visit www.cooksmartwithrachel.co.uk for more information.

Stanwick Lake inspires local author's book

Local author Bob Gotch has written a book inspired by his daily walks in the Nene Wetlands, in particular at Stanwick Lakes.

The book, titled Lakeside Ramblings, is written in a light-hearted and often humorous style and describes, month by month, the wildlife as it changes throughout the year, the people (and their dogs) that Bob meets, his thoughts and the facts he learns along the way.

Surprisingly Bob, now in his seventies, had to take early retirement in his fifties due to severe arthritis and he became registered disabled. However, after several years of relative immobility, a hip and then a knee replacement he found he was able to walk greater distances with the aid of two trekking poles.

"It's like a miracle for me," says Bob.

"I never thought I would be able to enjoy country walks again and I was even told I might end up in a wheelchair."

Now Bob manages about two miles every morning along the footpaths in the Nene Valley with his wife Ann and Westie, Caillou.

Bob adds: "I used to be the Secretary of the Wellingborough Ramblers and country walking was my great passion so it was devastating when arthritis took that pleasure from me, but I'm thrilled to be able to enjoy short walks again and this was the real motivation for me to write the book."

The book (price £9.95) is published and marketed by the Book Guild and is available through booksellers, online at various websites and locally at the Rushden Lakes Nene Wetlands Visitor Centre.

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Wildlife News

Trying to guess what the weather might do is always risky (particularly in a column like this, prepared up to two weeks before being read), and the mixture of climate conditions thrown at us in recent months was probably more varied than was expected. We have (so far) been spared the depths of snow which some other counties have seen.

But snow does give an opportunity for a special kind of wildlife watching which only occurs on a few days for most of us, because ground-dwelling animals leave clear footprint evidence of their visit. It needs some basic knowledge, so keep a note of any acquaintances who appear to 'know what they're talking about' in the skill needed to tell a fox from a cat, or whether the visitor was a muntjac (small birds are less likely to be identified).

With insufficient snow for this method there are alternatives: if the water comes down as rain there should be areas of mud to do a similar job recording signs of visitors, expected or otherwise; this way may lead to feet less painfully cold but can

be more difficult to work in, being both sticky and slippery.

It might be more tempting for younger family members, though they will probably churn up the footmarks; if it gives them a wildlife interest it would be a sound investment for the future of the countryside.

Another opportunity for a similar target can be found in any overgrown land where the plants have died down for the winter. Dried stems have lost their flexibility and anything passing through that dead plant material will probably break it or bend it over; if there is enough regular animal traffic (like badger, deer, rabbit, or others) it will not take long for the track to become quite easy to find.

Of course it gives no clear hint of what was responsible (you could look for stray hairs caught on brambles) and will tell nothing about the birds in the area, but it can prove the reality of wildlife in the area.

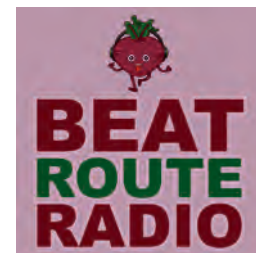
So try any of those ideas now – before the 'winter offers' come to an end!

Roy Burrell



Beat Route Radio

A brand new online radio station is to be launched in Rushden on 1st March. Beat Route Radio is the brainchild of Sharon and Ian Griffiths and will operate from a studio at the bottom of a garden.



The aim is to broadcast from 9am 'til midnight with the daytime slots featuring reviews of local issues as well as music and the evening programmes being almost entirely music based; throughout, the music will cover a very wide range of genres depending on the tastes of individual presenters.

A number of local DJs have already signed up

but more are needed so, if you want to try your hand at presenting or have an idea for a show, contact the station via their Facebook page www.facebook.com/beatrouteradio/ You can also tweet @beatrouteradio or text to 07895 669929.

To become a presenter you will, in line with general practice, need to fund your own show at a fixed rate of £15 per month. The station

won't be broadcasting advertisements save for short sponsorship messages and they are still seeking sponsors.

If you are a local band or artist, send them your music and they will play it. While there is no requirement for an operating licence, Beat Route Radio are pledged to follow Ofcom guidelines.

A Beat Route website is currently under construction.






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Funding boost for the Greenway

The Greenway walking and cycling route in Rushden is to be transformed thanks to Heritage Lottery funding and a brand new project.

The project, run by the Nenescape Landscape Partnership Scheme and East Northamptonshire Council, is called Out to Water, Into History. It will focus on improving the stretch of the Greenway from Rushden Lakes to the town centre with new signage, welcoming gateways, better landscaping and as the name suggests, the project

hopes to encourage users to travel between the river and Rushden, creating clear links with other points of interest along the route.

The project will take five years to complete and anyone who wants to get involved is encouraged to join the Friends of the Greenway group which can be found on Facebook where events and activities will be updated regularly.

Councillor Sarah Peacock, from the Greenway board, said: "This is a wonderful opportunity for residents to get involved in

really making this well used route a lovely space. We will work together to produce a landscape management plan that the local community are happy with and that will cut down on the need for maintenance but at the same time will allow wildlife to thrive.

"So much can be done with this money over the next five years but in order to make it stay for the long-term we need as many ideas and volunteers as possible.

"Opportunities include clearance work, planting, installing bird boxes, artwork and building. We are also very interested to hear from any business in and around Rushden that may like to offer their staff up for a day's work, or sponsorship."

Nenescape's Interpretation & Community Engagement Officer, Alison Cross, added: "Nenescape is thrilled to be distributing Heritage Lottery Funding, raised by National Lottery players, to East Northamptonshire Council on this exciting project. Out to

Water, Into History is a great opportunity for local people to get outdoors and explore the area and we're very excited to be promoting the attractions that Rushden has to offer.

"We'll also be working with a range of partners on 15 other projects along the Nene Valley to look after this fantastic landscape."

During the next few months a tree and ecology survey will take place along this route, to provide a record of current wildlife and habitats. There will be further opportunities for the public to get involved in this type of work later in the year.

For updates, maps and/or to join the Facebook group please visit www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/outtowater or call Lucy Hawes at East Northamptonshire Council on 01832 742268.

For further information about Nenescape, please visit www.nenescape.org

New deputy leader for East Northamptonshire Council announced

Councillor David Jenney has been elected as the new deputy leader of East Northamptonshire Council.

The position became vacant following the sad passing of former deputy leader and councillor, Glenn Harwood MBE last November.

At a full council meeting on 29th January Cllr David Jenney was nominated and voted in by fellow councillors as deputy leader. Cllr Jenney will carry out the role of the Leader where the Leader is absent or is unable to perform the role. He will continue to represent the Rushden Bates ward and will remain a representative on the Policy and Resources, Planning Policy and Joint Standards Complaints committees, Finance Sub, Rushden SUE Board, Chair of

Joint Planning Committee.

Cllr Jenney said: "I came into local government to help improve the lives of people living and working in East Northamptonshire. Although Glenn will undoubtedly be a tough act to follow, I am delighted my colleagues have put their trust in me by selecting me for this role."

Council leader, Steven North, added: "During his time at East Northamptonshire Council, David has demonstrated great passion for improving the lives of those living and working in the district. I have no doubt he will bring this drive and enthusiasm to the position of deputy leader and will play a key role in delivering a stronger and even more effective district council."

Oundle Bowling Club receives grant

On Wednesday 17th January, Oundle Bowling Club was delighted to receive a cheque for £2,000 from the Co-op Community Fund at a presentation at their Orton store.

"The application for

funds was made to enable the Club to purchase new corner steps and moveable side steps. These will allow easier and safer access to the green for members and visitors. In addition to thanking the Co-op for their generosity, our thanks

must also go to Joe Bailey, Healthy & Active Lifestyles Officer, East Northants Council, who supported our application. This new equipment will be installed ready for the start of the new outdoor season in April."

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Tuesday 27th February

Brushstrokes Flower Workshop

Stanwick Lakes
10.30am-2pm, £18
01933 460676
For complete beginners paint a selection of flowers – honeysuckle, carnations, pansies, violets, daisies. Use of all painting materials included.

Tuesday and Wednesday 27th – 28th February

Chip Shop Chips

Two Acre Club, Oundle School
7pm, £17 Adults, £15 Concessions (to include fish and chips or vegetarian option)
A love story set to a soundtrack of Northern Soul. Dinner and a show all rolled into one.

Wednesday 28th February

Lent lunches provided by the churches of Rushden and Higham Ferrers

St Mary’s Church Hall, Rushden
12noon-1pm, Donations to Christian Aid. Andrew Presland 01933 316927
Fresh homemade soup and bread open to all. Optional prayer time 1pm-1.30pm.

Wednesday 28th February, 7th March and 14th March
Irthlingborough Christian Aid Lent Lunch

The David Room, The Wesley Centre, Irthlingborough Methodist Church, College Street, Irthlingborough NN9 5TU
12noon-1.30pm, minimum donation £2.50. Soup with a roll and cheese and a choice of coffee or tea. Everyone welcome.

Thursday 1st March

Bluebell Wood Watercolour Landscape

Ringstead Village Social Club
10am-2pm, £19
01933 460676
An easy watercolour painting for complete beginners, use of all painting materials included in class cost.

Tiddlers Group for 0-3 year olds

Thrapston Baptist Church
9.30am–11.30am
Friendly and welcoming with lots of toys and play equipment for the little ones to enjoy. £1 per carer – as many toddlers as you like!

Landscapes in Oil with Barbara Allen

Tansor Village Hall PE8 5HS
1.45pm-3.45pm, £4 members, £6 Non members
Jane Sanders 01832 226495
Two-hour workshop. Bring oils/ acrylics and prepared board or canvas.

Hepburn Competition – Pianists

Great Hall, Oundle School
5pm-9pm
All welcome, no tickets required
Full programme available on www.oundleschool.org.uk

Lunchtime Concert – Woodwind directed by David Milsted

St Peter’s Church, Oundle
1pm, free admission
Concerts in this beautiful church setting in Oundle. Lunch is provided for £3.50.

Friday 2nd March

Nathen Amin: The House of Beaufort

The Oundle Suite, Fletton House, Oundle PE8 4JA
7.45pm, tickets £8 (£6)
Oundle Box Office
Helen 07743988181
English History: The story of the Beaufort family from whom rose the House of Tudor.

Whitefriars Church

Retireds’ Group

The Bridge Community Office at Whitefriars Primary School, Boughton Drive, Rushden NN10 9HX

1.30pm-3pm, free
Celia Underwood 01933 676989
A friendly group to which all of retirement age are welcome

Fusion for 7-11 year olds

Thrapston Baptist Church
6.30pm-8pm
Lively and fun group with games, songs and bible based illustrations.

Saturday 3rd March

Table Top Sale

St.Mary’s Church Hall
10am-12noon, admission 50p,
Tables provided £5 each
Edna 01933 357253
Various stalls including Nail Bar. Refreshments on sale. Proceeds to Church Mission and ENCS Recovery House.

Saturday 3rd –

Saturday 17th March

All Threaded Together:

‘Contrasts’ Yarrow Gallery
Free admission. Ten textile artists showcase their diverse styles from patchwork and quilting to embroidery, painting, costume and ceramics in this exhibition of their work.

Sunday 4th March

Morning Service

Thrapston Baptist Church
10.30am
Preacher: Mat Hussain
Words have power. James 1:19-21, 3:1-12, 4:11-12, 5:12.

Hepburn Music Competition

Various venues, Oundle School
11.30am-9.30pm
All welcome, no tickets required
Full programme available on www.oundleschool.org.uk

Whitefriars Church –

Morning Worship

Whitefriars Church at Whitefriars Primary School, Boughton Drive, Rushden NN10 9HX
10.15am
Chris Youngman 01933 551769
An informal church service open to all.

Higham Ferrers Footpath Group

Saffron Road car park Higham Ferrers for car sharing
9.40am, free
01933 386839
Six-mile walk from Wymington.

Tuesday 6th March

Brushstrokes Daisies & Butterflies on Slate Tile

Stanwick Lakes
10.30am-2pm, £19 booking essential
01933 460676
Complete beginners will achieve a great result, either place the finished slate inside or outside.

Wednesday 7th March

Monthly Meeting of Addingtons Horticultural Society

The Memorial Hall, Great Addington (opposite church) NN14 4BS
7.30pm for 7.45pm, member free, visitors £2 (or only £12 year)
01832 734750 or 01536 330032
Lecture by Mr Colin Ward on ‘Hardy Exotics and How to Create Micro Climates’. Tea/coffee. Come and join a friendly club.

Lent lunches provided by the churches of Rushden and Higham Ferrers

St Mary’s Church Hall, Rushden
12noon-1pm, donations to Christian Aid. Andrew Presland 01933 316927
Fresh homemade soup and bread open to all. Optional prayer time 1pm-1.30pm.

Taking Over an Established Garden in Sudborough – The Story So Far!

Methodist Hall, Drummington Lane, Oundle PE8 4AA
7.45pm, patrons £2, visitors £3
01832 272623
An Oundle Horticultural Society

illustrated talk by Kate Toller. Free light refreshments, all welcome.

Thursday 8th March

Lunchtime Concert – Strings’ Chamber Music

St Peter’s Church, Oundle
1pm, free admission
Concerts in this beautiful church setting in Oundle. Lunch is provided for £3.50.

Tiddlers Group for 0-3 year olds

Thrapston Baptist Church
9.30am-11.30am
Friendly and welcoming with lots of toys and play equipment for the little ones to enjoy. £1 per carer – as many toddlers as you like!

Thursday 8th –

Saturday 10th March

Red, Red Shoes

The Stahl Theatre
7.45pm, £6
Based on Hans Christian Andersen’s well know tale, Red, Red Shoes offers the perfect showcase for Oundle School’s young performers.

Friday 9th March

Fusion for 7 to 11 year olds

Thrapston Baptist Church
6.30pm-8pm
Lively and fun group with games, songs and bible based illustrations.

Oundle Historical Society AGM

Methodist Church, Drummington Lane, Oundle
7.30pm, members free, non-members £2. Perdita Cawthorne 01832 270372. Alison Eskriett: Leisure and Pleasure in the 18th Century. Buffet supper.

Saturday 10th March

Ed Clarke: Rowan Oakwing

The Great Hall, Oundle School
2.30pm-3.30pm, tickets £6, £1 off early bird tickets bought before 3rd March available from the Oundle Box Office. Helen 07743988181. Being a fairy is a lot more dangerous than you think... There’s a strange magic to London’s parks. Come and find out more.

Embracing Your Health –

The Easy Way

Stibbington Centre
9.30am-5pm,
£55 (inc lunch & materials)
ali@gentlybe.com / 07840 737588
A day for you. Explore your health – mind and body – in a completely different way.

Sunday 11th March

Communion Service

Thrapston Baptist Church
10.30am
Preacher: Mat Hussain
Faith in Action. James 2:14-26.

Take Two Concert

Great Hall, Oundle School
5pm
All welcome, no tickets required.
Oundle School’s junior ensembles perform.

By Appointment

Counselling & Listening Service

No 1 St Osyth’s Lane, Oundle, Northants PE8 4BG
These services are free,
Marilyn 07936 015965

Housing, benefits and

employment advice

No 1 St Osyth’s Lane, Oundle, Northants PE8 4BG
01832 770010/
office@oundlebaptist.org.uk

Half-Term

All-age Touch Typing Club

Mon-Fri, 9.30am-10.30am, learn or refresh your skills, £15 course intro with coffee. Diane Gifford 07432 123438

Every Monday

Baggypants Yoga Class

Masonic Hall, Wellingborough

Road, Rushden
8.30am-9.30am, £5 per class, 07873 743256/carole.wyatt@virginmedia.com

Islip Ladies Choir

Thrapston Church Hall
2pm-3.30pm, Barbara 01536 394431

Yoga Classes

Denford Village Hall
9am-10am, £4 per session
Anita Hackney 01832 733274

Titchmarsh Folk Dance Club

The Club Room, High Street, Titchmarsh NN14 3DF
8pm-10pm, £1 inc tea/coffee
Kev Prigmore 01536 514023/
titchmarshfdc@gmail.com

Oundle Ladies Running Group

Oundle pool car park
6.45pm, Jane Walker 01832 272898/
janewalkercakes@icloud.com

Baggypants Yoga

Masonic Hall, Wellingborough Road, Rushden
10am-11am, £5 per session, 01933 382837/07873 743256/
carole.wyatt@virginmedia.com

Spanish Tuition

The Old Town Hall, Market Place, Oundle
9am-8pm, £25 per class, 01832 776336/info@anterlanguages.co.uk

Every Monday (term time)

Praise and Play

St James’ Church Thrapston
1.30-2.45pm, refreshments available
Anita 735443

Aqua Aerobic Classes

Oundle School Swimming Pool, Milton Road, Oundle
8.45-9.30am, £25 for 5 sessions
01832 277208/277195

Every Monday, Friday &

Saturday (term time)

Otters Swim School Lessons

Oundle School Swimming Pool, Milton Road, Oundle
Mon 3.55-6.10pm, Fri 3.55-6.10pm, Sat 8.30am-12noon, block booked in advance (£5.50 per lesson)
01832 277208/277195

1st Monday of the month

Oundle Wives

Methodist Church, Oundle
7.45pm, £3 refreshments/raffle
01832 272178

Oundle & District Royal

British Legion Meeting

The Talbot Hotel, Oundle
7pm, Les Starks 01832 270073

Finedon Irthlingborough & District Branch Royal British Legion Branch Meeting

Finedon Bowls Club
7.30pm, Peter Eames
07434 328237

Every 2nd Monday

(except Jan & Aug)

Thrapston & District Royal British Legion Branch Meeting

The Thrapston Centre, High Street, Thrapston
7.30pm, Veronica McCurdy 01832 735206

2nd Monday of the month

Royal British Legion Rushden Branch Monthly Meeting

Rushden Football & Social Club, Hayden Road, Rushden
7.15pm, annual fee £17
Jake Baker 07525 441267

3rd Monday of the month

Higham Ladies Group

Adult School, Westfield Terrace
Higham Ferrers NN10 8BB
2pm-4pm, 01933 387073
Make some new friends and have fun. Interesting speakers. Supported by Northamptonshire County Council.



3rd Monday of the month (except Dec)

Oundle Munch Club

Oundle Primary School
Come for a roast lunch and pudding £4, call 01832 275353 to book.

2nd & 4th Monday of the month

StitChat

No 1 St Osyth’s Lane, Oundle
1.30pm-3.30pm, 01832 770010/
office@oundlebaptist.org.uk

Monday once a month

Woodturning Club

Hardwick Village, nr Wellingborough NN9 5AL
7pm-10pm, Paul Lawman 01933 674260

Every Monday & Thursday

Oundle Bridge Club

Fletton House, Fletton Way, Oundle PE8 4JA
7pm start, 01832 273044

Every Tuesday

Pensioners Club – Men Only

Rushden Hall
2pm-4pm, Secretary – David Robinson 01933 313729 or 07391 562772. New members needed. Speakers, bingo and whist, annual Christmas dinner. Also coach outings.

Slimming World Group

Oundle CE Primary School, Cotterstock Road PE8 5HA
5.30pm and 7.30pm, £4.95 plus membership fee. Come along and start your Slimming World journey and be greeted with the warmest welcome and a room full of friends.

Phoenix Gaming Club (Age 12+)

The Rushden Scouts Hall, Brooke Close behind Orbit Tyres (Skinners Lane, Rushden NN10 OXH)
7pm-11pm, membership £5 pa
Aron 07739 563657/
aron.phoenix@virginmedia.com

Art Classes (10 weeks)

Knuston Hall, Knuston
7pm-9pm, 10 Lessons £100, Jamie 07899 676769

East Northants Classic

Motorcycle Club

New Inn Public House, Wymington
Meet around 7.30pm

Sling Walk

11am, first Tuesday of the month there is Sling Library at 10am prior to the walk. Second Tuesday meet at Rushden CC Hayway instead of Higham Ferrers. 01933 410112

Rushden Mission Training Band

Mission Church, Wellingborough Road, Rushden
7.30pm-8.45pm, Alan Richardson 01933 355302

Short Mat Bowls

Saxon Hall, Raunds
1.45pm-4pm, £3, 01933 624545

Yoga Class

Whitefriars Infant School, Boughton Drive, Rushden
7.15pm-8.15pm, £5 per session, Carole 07873 743256/
carole.wyatt@virginmedia.com

Ringstead’s Jolly Good Company

Ringstead Shared Church
10am-11am, £4
Music & Movement for over-55s.

Every Tuesday (term time)

Toddlers’ Drop In

No 1 St Osyth’s Lane, Oundle
9.15am-11.30am, free, 01832 770010/office@oundlebaptist.org.uk

1st Tuesday of every month

Great Companions (singles 55+)

Rushden Bowls Club, Northampton Road
7-9pm, yearly membership £6
Pat Bazeley 07931 964360

2nd Tuesday of the month

Woodford WI Meeting

Woodford Sports and Social Club
7.30pm, Lynn Sortwell
01832 732740

Tea Dance

Pemberton Centre, Rushden
Dancing to ‘Music Box’, 2pm-4pm, £3 including tea/coffee & cake

Higham Ferrers Guided Tour

Groups of 6 minimum. Trained guides. Tea & cakes, optional. 01933 411191

50+ Adventure Club

For further information
01536 505548/www.fiftyplusnorthantsadventureclub.org.uk

**3rd Tuesday of the month
Rushden and District Stamp Club**

Park Road Baptist Church Hall,
Rushden NN10 0RG
7.30pm, Malcolm Whitehead 01933 350646. Regular displays, meetings and talks covering stamps.

**Every Tuesday & Thursday
Health Walks Stanwick Lakes**

10am-11am, free, car park charges
01933 625522/
www.stanwicklakes.org.uk

Ladies Crochet Group

Irthlingborough
2pm-4pm, £10 per session
Contact Ros 07722593637

**Every Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
Partner Whist Drive**

Rowlett Close, Higham Ferrers
(Tuesday & Friday)
Windmill Club, Rushden (Thursday)
7.30pm, £2, 01933 313714

**Every Tuesday & Saturday
Coffee Mornings**

St James Church, Thrapston
10am-12noon, 01832 730019

**Every Wednesday
New Yoga Class**

Masonic Hall
11.20am-12.20pm, £5 a class,
07873743256 or carole.wyatt@virginmedia.com for starting date.

Yoga classes

Masonic Hall, Rushden
1pm-2.30pm, Daisy 01536 724113
www.awakenwithyoga.co.uk

**Ladies Archery – Pemberton
Maid Marions**

Pemberton Centre, Rushden
NN10 9YP
Diane 01933 314032 or
Nicki 01933 395913

Tai Chi

Chelveston Village Hall
2pm-3pm, £5

**Dog Training, Socialisation
and Ringcraft**

Halefield, Woodnewton, nr Oundle
Classes from 6.45pm,
01832 293432/oundledogs@aol.com/www.oundledogs.co.uk

Rainbow Cafe for Tots

Stanwick Lakes
10.30am-12noon and 1.30pm
(term time only), £2.50 per child –
car park charges apply. 01933
625522/www.stanwicklakes.org.uk

Club Night

Apethorpe Tennis Club
From 6pm

Returners to Work

No.1 St. Osyth's Lane
10am-12noon, 01832 770011

Art & Craft Class

Oundle Rural Mind, 1 Herne Park,
East Road, Oundle PE8 4BZ
Irene Issitt 01832 275020

Inflatable Fun Session

Oundle School Swimming Pool,
Milton Road Oundle
5pm-6pm (May vary during school
holidays), £3 adult & £2.25 child
01832 277208/277195

**Cambridge First
Certificate in English**

The Old Town Hall,
Market Place, Oundle
9.30am-12.30pm, £25 per week,
01832 776336/
info@antlerlanguages.co.uk

French Tuition

The Old Town Hall,
From 6pm, £25 per week, 01832
776336/info@antlerlanguages.co.uk

Jelly Babies Toddler Group

Rushden Independent
Wesleyan Church
9.15am

**Every Wednesday (term time)
Community ICT Classes**

Needham Building, Oundle School
SciTec, Glapthorn Road, Oundle
2.30pm-4pm, 01832 277267 to enrol

Tiny Tots

Oundle C of E Primary School,
Glapthorn Road
1.45pm

660 Club (Age 60+)

Two Acre Club, off Milton Road
2.15pm-3.45pm
Afternoon tea and entertainment
hosted by Oundle pupils.

**Allegra Singers –
Three-part ladies choir**

Music room, Sports Pavilion, Islip
7.30-9.30pm, £3 per session
Veronica 01832 732611/07753
472225

**Every alternate Wednesday
Psychic & Spiritual Awareness
Development Group**

Rushden
1pm-3pm or 7.30pm-9.30pm, £7 per
session, Renalta Hall 07712 740495

**1st Wednesday of the month
Raunds Ladies Group**

The Saxon Hall, Raunds
8pm-10pm, Visitors £3.50

Weekly Wildlife Wanders

Meet at Nene Wetlands Visitor Centre
10.30am, £3 per person
katie.king@wildlifebcn.org,
01933 779587. Informal 90-minute
guided walk. (Call Visitor Centre to
confirm walk is taking place.)

**Home Instead
Companionship Café**

M&S Café (Rushden Lakes)
1pm-3pm (times will change during
school holidays)
Marie 01933 678775

Come and join our Companionship
Café. No booking needed.

**1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month
Thrapston Country Dancers**

St Johns Ambulance Hall
2pm-3.30pm, G Hearnden 01933
622827/ghearnden@tiscali.co.uk

**2nd Wednesday of the month
Coffee Morning**

Raunds Methodist Church
10am-12noon, 01933 383378

**2nd & 4th Wednesday
of the month****Northants Model Makers**

Windmill Primary School,
Raunds NN9 6LA
Main meeting starts 7.30ish
First couple of meetings free
Bob Humpage 07960 054405/
modelmaker@tiscali.co.uk

**3rd Wednesday of the month
Wellingborough Flower
Arrangement Society**

St Mary's Church Hall, Knox Road,
Wellingborough NN8 1HU
7.30pm, £5, Chairman 01933
222326/Secretary 01604 870275

Higham and Rushden U3A

Pemberton Centre, Rushden
2pm, visitors always welcome to
attend (£3 charge)
www.highamandrushdenu3a.org.uk

British Korean Veterans

The Old Grammarians Club
Oxford Street, Wellingborough
11.45am, Mary Morby 01933 312476
or e.m.m@btinternet.com

Raunds & Dist' British Legion

Conservative Club, Raunds
8pm, 01933 625333 for more details
You do NOT have to be ex-services.

**4th Wednesday of the month
Rushden Pensioners Forum**

St Peters Church Hall,
Midland Road, Rushden
2pm-4pm, Mary Morby 01933
312476 or e.m.m@btinternet.com

**Wednesday & Thursday
Free Counselling**

No.1 St. Osyth's Lane Oundle
By appointment 0793 6015965

**Wednesday & Saturday
East Northants Athletics Club –
'Getting Kids Into Athletics'**

The Ferrers School, Higham Ferrers
Wed 6-7pm, Sat 9-10am,
£4 per session or Wed & Sat £7
Graham Bufton 07788 698883/
grahambufton.ena@gmail.com

Wednesday & Sunday**Ferrers & Rushden Tennis Club**

Higham Ferrers Recreation
Ground, off Wharf Road
10am-12noon (Sun); 6.30pm-8.30pm
(Wed). Per club session £2 adults/
£1 junior (10+), Steve Roberts 01933
461028/07960 846092

**Every Thursday
Italian Classes**

Antler Languages Ltd. The Old Town
Hall, Market Place, Oundle
7.30pm-9.30pm, £25 per class
info@antlerlanguages.co.uk
Learn Italian in Oundle. Small group
classes or private tuition.
Professionally qualified teacher.

Drop-in Service

Rushden Council Office,
Newton Road NN10 0PT
1pm-4pm, Amanda 07977 224574
We offer advice and support to
people affected by domestic abuse.

Tai Chi for beginners & improvers

All Saints Church Hall,
Midland Road, Wellingborough
10am-11am, £6
dominicrushmore@live.co.uk
Improve your strength and balance.
Suitable for all.

Rushden Folk Dance Club

St Mary's Church Hall, Rushden

8-10pm, first visit free, £2 thereafter
Val 01933 387327

The Silver Fox Woodturning Club

Dale End Scout Headquarters,
Croyland Road, Wellingborough
10am-1pm, £2 all members
Debbie 01604 751019.

Move to Health

No 1 St Osyth's Lane, Oundle
2.15pm-3pm, 01832 770010/
office@oundlebaptist.org.uk

Thursday Drop-In

No 1 St Osyth's Lane, Oundle
10am-2pm, 01832 770010/
office@oundlebaptist.org.uk

**Little Ducklings Pre-School
Stay & Play 'Tea & Tots' Sessions**

1.30pm-3pm, £1.50 per family.
01832 358085

Olde and Sequence Dancing

Woodford Sports and Social Club
7.30pm-9.30pm, £2, Dorothy 01832
732534 or Keith 01832 731896

**Every Thursday (term time)
Music Makers**

Titchmarsh Pavilion
9.30am-10.15am, Joan Strong
Centre, Oundle 11.15am-12noon,
Stanwick Village Hall, 2pm-2.45pm,
£4 per child, £2 for siblings
Naomi Cooper on
musicmakersnorthants@gmail.com

Little Treasures Tots Group

St Laurence's Church, Stanwick
9.30am-11am, donations to cover
costs, Nicki 01933 625658

Community Art Classes

Oundle School Art Department
7.30pm-8.30pm, free classes for
people with a disability.

**Coffee/tea and biscuits
in the Bede House**

St Mary's Church, Higham Ferrers
10am-12noon, no charge just a
donation to cover costs.

Adult & Child Swim Sessions

Oundle School Swimming Pool,
Milton Road Oundle
9.15-9.45am, booked in advance
as a block (£4.75 per lesson)
01832 277208/277195

**3rd Thursday of the month
Painting Class with Nick Baldwin**

Chelveston Village Hall,
10am-4pm, £17 per session
Janet Lowe 01933 389647.

Ise & Nene Valley Turners

Cranford Village Hall, Grafton Road,
Cranford NN14 4JE
7pm, members free, visitors £5
Peter Bond 01933 741835/
peterjbond@btinternet.com

Thursday Market Day

No.1 Cafe - Free Drop-In
No.1 St, Osyth's Lane
10am-2pm, 01832 770011

Every Friday**Over 60s Club Bingo**

Working Men's Club, Higham Ferrers
2-4pm, 01933 741286
Come and enjoy a game of Bingo.

Walk and Chat

Rushden Hall Park, under flagpole
10am
Sue Mckay 07739 327022/
sue.mckay@groundwork.org.uk

Music Makers

Nene Centre, Thrapston
12.45-1.30pm & 1.45-2.30pm,
£4 per child, £2 for siblings
Naomi Cooper 07815 293893/
musicmakersnorthants@gmail.com

French Beginners

The Old Town Hall,
Market Place, Oundle
6pm-7.30pm, £25 per class, 01832
776336/info@antlerlanguages.co.uk

Local Focus 'Explore by bus'**Group (January 2018)**

Link up from a local library.
10am-1pm/3pm, also group
bookings, from £10 per month
including unique booklets.
01933 461480,
susanthewalker@hotmail.com
Friendly group for all ages & abilities,
discover more via bus/walking.

**Every Friday (term time)
Over 60s FREE swim**

Oundle School Swimming Pool,
Milton Road, Oundle
3pm-3.45pm
01832 277208/277195

Pre-School Swimming Lessons

Oundle School Swimming Pool,
Milton Road, Oundle
1.55-2.25pm & 2.30-3pm, block book
in advance (£6.75 per lesson)
01832 277208/277195

Friday Once a Month**Wildlife Trust Little Bugs Club**

Nene Wetlands Visitor Centre,
Rushden Lakes
10-11.30am, £3 per child (intro rate)
Booking essential, 01933 779587
viktoria.marta@wildlifebcn.org

**1st Friday of the month
(Check before travelling)****Craft Cafe**

Stanwick Lakes
10.30am-1pm, modest charge for
some materials – car park charges
01933 625522/
www.stanwicklakes.org.uk

Oundle Evergreen Club

2.30pm in the Victoria Hall for tea
and cakes plus entertainment.
01832 273826/272340

**3rd Friday of the month
Raunds Tea Dance**

Saxon Hall, Raunds
2pm-4.15pm, £3 (50p for raffle)
Mrs Wicks 01933 312623

U3A Meeting

The Plaza, Cosy Nook,
Thrapston NN14 4PS
10am-12noon, £2 (visitors), free for
members, includes refreshments.
Guest Speakers each month.

Former Carers Group

No 1 St Osyth's Lane,
Oundle PE8 4BG
2pm-3.30pm, free, 01832 770010/
office@oundlebaptist.org.uk

**3rd Friday of the month
(Check before travelling)****Stanwick Stitches**

Stanwick Lakes
10.30am, free, car park charges.
01933 625522 or Pauline on 01933
229817/www.stanwicklakes.org.uk

**Last Saturday of the Month
(except Dec)****Farmers' Market**

Market Square, Higham Ferrers
9am-1pm
Danielle@highamferrers-tc.gov.uk

1st Saturday of the month**Coffee Morning**

St Mary's Church, Ringstead
10am-12noon, 01933 624262

Thrapston Farmers' Market

Thrapston High Street
9am-1pm
www.thrapstonfarmersmarket.moonfruit.com

**2nd Saturday of the month
Coffee 'n' Cakes**

Oundle Methodist Church,
Drummingwell Lane
(behind the Talbot Hotel)
10am-12noon, John Hewitson
01832 272209

WE Watch

Stanwick Lakes
01933 625522/
wewatchstanwick@hotmail.co.uk

Oundle Farmers' Market

Market Place, Oundle

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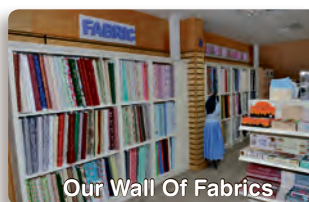
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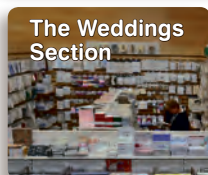
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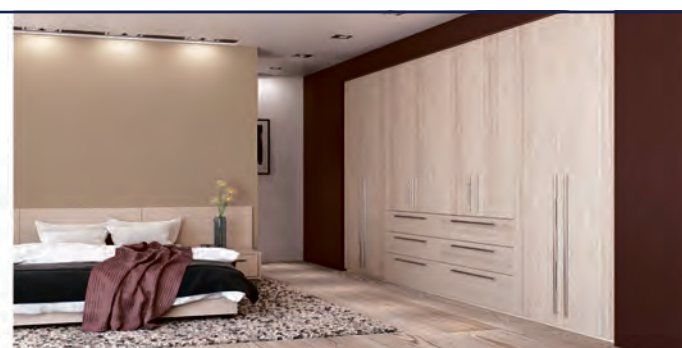
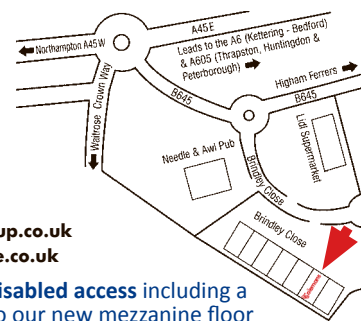
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ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

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(A43 STAMFORD ROAD, DUDDINGTON, WAKERLEY, FINESHADE, LAXON, BLATHERWYCKE, BULWICK, DEENETHORPE, WELDON & CORBY)

(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2018

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Dated this 24th day of February 2018
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East Northants Snooker League

Week 16 saw second placed Windmill Mecca take on the unbeaten leaders, Windmill C. Mecca's Matt Barcock was seen knocking in a spectacular 115 break in practice moments before the match. However, he was then demolished 2-0 by Marc Brett who knocked in a modest 33 break along the way.

With Mecca slipping up, Windmill G took advantage with a 4-2 victory in a crucial game against the Windmill Underdogs. Pinard looked in fine from beating Scott Rose 2-0. Jay Thomas was under the cosh as Neal Vaughan took the third frame, but an audacious 38 break in the fourth frame put the G team 3-1 up.

Windmill B hosted third place Windmill Warriors in an equally important game. Tony Jupp and Michael Dicks shared the opening two frames. Roy Barlow and Craig Savage had an extremely closely fought two frames where Craig won both on the black. This put the Warriors 3-1 up, but a jubilant and defiant Alan Jupp played brilliantly, dispatching Richard Wright 2-0 in convincing fashion.

Ball Bashers were at home to Windmill Weapons. Steve Williams gave an awesome performance to beat a difficult opponent in Ian Wiggins. Joe Evans returned for the Weapons after an absent spell and took the third frame on the black against Lee Bunker, but Bunker responded well to win the fourth frame on the black.

Bottom of the league Higham SAS were looking to get off the foot of the table as they were away at Coopers A. Occasional SAS player, Adam Burns looked in fantastic shape, firing in breaks of 37 and 31, as he breezed past an in-form Steve Neighbour. Adam Underwood won both of his frames against Steve Biggs to put the SAS 4-0 up.

With two games remaining Windmill C cannot be caught, so we congratulate them as champions. The fight for second is still very much on.

Results for week 16:

Windmill G 4-2 Windmill Underdogs
Windmill B 3-3 Windmill Warriors
Windmill C 5-1 Windmill Mecca
Coopers A 2-4 Higham SAS
Coopers Ball Bashers 2-4 Windmill Weapons

Player Statistics Winter 2017/18 - Sponsored by Citrus Training

#	Player name	Team	Current H/Cap	New H/Cap	Played	Won	Lost	% Won
1	Will Manning-Ross	Windmill C	12	10	6	5	1	83%
2	Stewart Brown	Windmill C	14	14	28	21	7	75%
3	Marc Brett	Windmill C	-16	-18	28	21	7	75%
4	Adam Philpott	Windmill Mecca	29	29	12	8	4	67%
5	Adam Burns	Higham SAS	21	19	6	4	2	67%
6	Craig Back	Windmill G	6	6	32	20	12	63%
7	Neal Vaughan	Windmill Underdogs	13	13	26	16	10	62%
8	Justin Gaggini	Coopers A	5	3	28	17	11	61%
9	Richard Wright	Windmill Warriors	2	4	30	18	12	60%
10	Michael Dicks	Windmill Warriors	-3	-3	30	18	12	60%

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Position	Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
1	Windmill C	16	12	4	0	66
2	Windmill G	16	8	2	6	52
3	Windmill Underdogs	16	6	2	8	50
4	Windmill Warriors	16	5	6	5	50
5	Windmill Mecca	16	6	6	4	49
6	Coopers A	16	3	6	7	44
7	Coopers Ball Bashers	16	6	3	7	43
8	Windmill B	16	5	4	7	43
9	Windmill Weapons	16	4	5	7	42
10	Higham SAS	16	5	2	9	41

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