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In Brief

End of an era for St. Cecilia Singers

This year St. Cecilia Singers of Rushden have been celebrating 75 years of singing. They have sung in The Albert Hall, The Derngate, several cathedrals and broadcast on the BBC. However it has become increasingly difficult to maintain standards and recruit new members. On 18th December, the choir will give their last concert, at Park Road Baptist Church, Rushden at 7pm. Entry is free and there will be mince pies and fizzy drink.

Irthlingborough Food Bank seeks volunteers

Irthlingborough Food Bank is looking for volunteers who would be interested in helping to assist people in the community at a difficult time. The work is not too onerous – just a couple of hours a week on Thursday evening or/and daytime on a Friday. Find the Food Bank on Facebook: "Irthlingborough Food Bank" or visit www.irthlingboroughfoodbank.co.uk.

900 Voices – Stories from The Nene

Friday 7th December saw the launch of a remarkable online archive relating to the stretch of River Nene from Northampton to Peterborough as part of Peterborough Celebrates 900.

The launch was held in the Knights' Chamber at Peterborough Cathedral and was the culmination of nearly a year's work involving meeting people and collecting their stories from all the way along the Nene. One to One Development Trust gathered stories, created film and devised an installation about the River Nene for the Heritage Lottery funded Nenescape. The launch event included film, audio, photography and the spoken word in celebration of our wonderful river. It was followed by showcases of

900 Voices for the public at two other local venues.

The interactive installation will soon be downloadable from the website (900voicesofthenene.co.uk) and the archive is now live and searchable at the same address.

Subject to further funding, Nenescape aims to take the installation on tour back up the valley to Northampton, sharing it with lots of people on the way and extending the content of the archive.

It's a memorable project which is well worth a viewing.



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New scheme launched in Oundle

East Northamptonshire Council (ENC) has teamed up with Lakeside Healthcare and Volunteer Action to provide residents in Oundle and the surrounding areas with access to a wide range of services all in one place.

The new scheme, Connecting Services, aims to assist members of the local community and provide residents with access to advice and a host of different services, without having to travel.

Residents will be able to speak to ENC's

customer service team about a number of council services, including planning applications, council tax, benefit maximisation, debt advice, food banks, pest control and waste.

As well as Volunteer Action, who can offer advice on blue badge and attendance allowance applications, provide community transport and a befriending service.

These organisations are located in Fletton House which is next door to the Oundle surgery, making

it easier for residents to speak to various organisations in one place.

The scheme was established to support GPs – who are seeing an increase in the number of appointments that aren't solely health-related.

Through the scheme, GPs and reception staff within each service can assist directly and navigate residents by identifying which service can best offer support.

Residents will be given a referral card and directed to the right place.

Genealogy jottings

It is all very well finding names and dates of your ancestors but how about the lives of those folk that you are finding? What were their living conditions like? Did they do anything that was reported in any newspapers? What did they do in the wars?

Various websites can help you to get a flavour of their lives. Have a rummage for any that cover the villages and towns in which they lived. One branch of mine came from a village in Essex which is rather spread out along a road – in fact it is almost like two small villages. It was only whilst looking into the history of the place that I discovered that, during the Great Plague, many of the villagers moved up the road so as to be away from infection. Therefore, one part was full of plague whilst the other was free of it. A couple of houses have since been built between the two communities, but it does have two distinct settlements!

Another helpful place to have a poke around in is Trade Directories, as well as on pay per view websites – there are also a number of free ones available. They can help you chart the fortunes of your folk over the years as their businesses and homes

By Jan Pearson
Genealogy Specialists, Tracing Our Past, Discovering Our Genes (TOP DOG)
www.genealogy-specialists.com

change from one to another. A great, great grandfather of mine ran a greengrocer's in Eastbourne and it was interesting to discover where those premises were in the town. It was also interesting to find him mentioned in the newspaper in later years – as a bankrupt! If you suddenly find yourself researching an area with which you are not familiar, it is a good idea to have a map of the area to hand. But remember – what was once a village with green fields and countryside could now well be part of a throbbing metropolis!

Have you heard of the Booth Poverty Maps at all? They are marvellous at telling you what living conditions were like in London. The classifications range from Lowest class (vicious, semi-criminal) through to Upper-middle and upper classes (wealthy). The blocks of houses are marked in different colours so that it is easy to differentiate. Fascinating stuff!

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Editor's notes

This will be the final edition of the Nene Valley News for this year; our next edition will be published on 12th January. One other notable event in the intervening four weeks, apart from anything to do with Christmas, the New Year or our departure from the EU, will be the passing of the winter solstice and the shortest day, which will occur on 21st December and we can look forward to the longer days of spring!

Another thing you might be doing ahead of our next edition is making a New Year's resolution. If so, you would be following a tradition which has roots in ancient history. The Babylonians used to promise their gods they would pay off their debts and return anything they had borrowed, while the Romans began each year with promises to the god Janus. In the Medieval era, knights took the 'Peacock Vow' at the end of the Christmas season each year to re-affirm their commitment to chivalry. Whatever you choose, the secret is to make it something which you can achieve; it's estimated that around a third of resolutions aren't kept because people set unrealistic targets.

The mention of a miracle in the last 'Notes' obviously had an adverse effect on the improvements to the Oundle North bridge; it seems that although the money is in place, some of the essential preliminary works have not been done and the programme, if there is one, is already slipping to the right. The immediate problem appears to be in gaining

access to land from which to effect some of the work. The land in question is owned by a charity and, while their agent would deal with the required contract, their trustees will need to vote on any arrangement and they meet only infrequently; thus, it's expected that it will take at least 2/3 months to bring to a conclusion. Add Christmas and New Year into the mix and that's a further month of delay.

Those of you who rely on the Stagecoach bus services in and around Oundle will need to keep a close eye on their website at www.stagecoachbus.com for alterations to routes and timings because of the bridge width/weight restrictions. It's expected that changes will need to be implemented early in the New Year. Alternatively, if you can't find the timetable information you need on, or don't have access to, their website contact Traveline. They're open from 7am to 10pm on weekdays and 8am to 10pm at weekends and their number is 0871 2002233.

Don't forget that you have until 17th December to register your views on the East Northants Council Local Plan which seeks to set the framework for development in the District from 2011 to 2031. To view the consultation documents, including an online response form, visit www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/localplan2.

Finally, all of us at the Nene Valley News wish all of you a merry Christmas and we look forward to a happy and prosperous New Year.

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Wilson Browne Solicitors tee off with charity golf day

Thanks to the efforts of employees at Wilson Browne Solicitors, alongside the generosity of clients and contacts, £750 was raised for Northamptonshire Community Foundation's Surviving Winter Appeal during a recent charity golf day. The money raised will go on to help transform the lives of vulnerable older people and communities in Northamptonshire.

The firm runs a number of charity events as part of its commitment to giving something back to the community. As well as supporting national charities, Wilson Browne consciously tries to support local causes as well. The event, held at Whittlebury Hall, was attended by 60 guests who made charitable donations not just through attending but through other activities throughout the day.

Wilson Browne Solicitors has a long standing relationship with Northamptonshire Community Foundation and recognises the invaluable work it does in supporting local causes.

Speaking of their efforts, Jennifer Laskey, Partner at Wilson Browne Solicitors, said: "We're

overwhelmed with the response we had for the charity golf day and would like to say a huge thank you to all those who took part. Our employees and clients enjoyed the day greatly, and their help and support has enabled us to make this donation to Northamptonshire Community Foundation's Surviving Winter Appeal. Knowing that we've raised £750 is a fantastic feeling."

Northamptonshire Community Foundation provides much needed and often life changing

grants to some of the county's most vulnerable and in need people.

During last winter overall, the Foundation raised nearly £20,000. These funds helped reduce social isolation and support vulnerable people. The provision of 'Keep Warm' packs, hot meals and social activities at local centres, helping to keep homes warmer by undertaking maintenance tasks and providing Thermos flasks for hot drinks are just a few examples of how the funds were used.

To donate online, visit <https://secure.thebiggive.org.uk/project/25676>



GP Extended Access is here

NHS Nene Clinical Commissioning Group is ensuring access to primary care services, including GPs and nurses, is much easier with an extra 334 appointments per week now available.

Under the GP Extended Access Service patients registered with Nene Member Practices will be able to make appointments at times that are more convenient to them, including evenings until 8pm, weekends and Bank Holidays.

Benefits of the GP Extended Access Service include:

- Appointments at more convenient times
- 334 additional appointments per week for patients
- Wide range of appointments available with different healthcare professionals

Dr Naomi Caldwell, Clinical Primary Care lead said: "We understand our patients are leading increasingly busy lives and there is now much more demand to be able to see a GP or nurse outside normal working hours.

"The GP Extended Access Service has been commissioned to make it much more convenient for patients to book an appointment at a time which suits them, including evenings and weekends. Patients needing a primary care appointment will still contact their GP practice in the usual way but now may be offered an appointment with the GP Extended Access Service, if this is right for them."

The service is being delivered by a collaboration of GP practices in the area and is exactly like an appointment at a patient's GP practice. The service can see babies and children, and nurse appointments for certain treatments may be available where required.

Patients needing urgent care when their practice is closed should continue to call NHS 111 in the usual way.

For more information, visit the website www.neneccg.nhs.uk/gp-extended-access-service/

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 Fri 25 Royal Courts of Justice

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 Tue 12 Melton Mowbray
 Sat 16 Classic Car Show at the Excel
 Tue 19 King Richard the 3rd Centre
 Tue 19 Leicester or Leicester Space Centre
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 Thu 21 London Museums or free time
 Sat 23 Beaulieu Motor Museum
 Wed 27 Seasonal Mystery Tour
 Thu 28 Ely Market Day

MARCH

Sun 3 Orchids at Kew Gardens
 Thu 7 Cotswold Tour
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 Wed 13 Seasonal Mystery Tour
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Spotlight on Christmas

Colemans

If you are looking for lovely, traditional Christmas gifts for your family this year, then look no further than Colemans, who have been trading across the county for nearly 50 years. Their shops are an Aladdin's cave of all things Christmassy – from beautiful pens and leather Filofaxes to traditional jigsaws, children's craft kits and sets for serious artists.

As well as wonderful products, they also offer excellent customer service and are always happy to help and advise. There is even a free delivery service, so if you are unable to carry your shopping home, don't worry – Colemans will deliver! Colemans also sell gift vouchers to any value, which can be exchanged in any of their stores, so if you really can't decide, they have that covered too!

In addition to the 10 retail shops, there is also the Colemans Craft Warehouse at Rushden which is open seven days a week (closed Mondays). This 5,500 square foot warehouse caters for

everything a crafter could need, from cardmaking to scrapbooking, patchwork and quilting to parchment craft and decoupage.

For full branch details and opening times go to www.colemans-online.co.uk

East Midlands Music

East Midlands Music, based just outside Warmington, is celebrating its 2 year anniversary and now offers more ways to buy with the addition of a new website due to launch on Sunday 16th December. Director Dan Smith said: "Its always nice to see people pop into our shop, but we recognise that people are very busy so have launched our new website where you can find everything you need and have it delivered free of charge." The EMM team would like to thank all the lovely people who have visited in the past year and wish everybody a very, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Fermynwoods Contemporary Arts

What happens when nature

and industry mix? Artist Justin Carter answers this in his new exhibition Blood From Stone. As part of his residency with Fermynwoods Contemporary Art, Justin researched the area as a site of ancient industry, iron smelters having been fuelled by the abundance of wood fuel from Rockingham Forest. Transforming this historic relationship between Oak and Ore to the visual, Justin combined oak galls and bark from the landscape with rust removed from local ironstone quarries' dragline buckets to make iron gall ink. Prints made from this ink will be exhibited alongside the detritus of his own creative industry.

As part of the exhibition launch, Justin will be in conversation with Susannah O'Riordan, Roots of Rockingham Project Officer for the Back from the Brink project.

From 7-8:30pm, 20th December 2018, The Arches, Fineshade Wood, Nr Corby, Northants, NN17 3BB. Visit fermynwoods.org for more information.

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Nepal Youth Foundation UK's Community Carol Concert

Wednesday 19th December, 7pm at St Peter's Church, High Street, Raunds NN9 6JB.

Following on from the success of last year's Carol Concert at Finedon, Nepal Youth Foundation UK is delighted to announce a new, bigger venue for its festive, fundraising event: Carols at St Peter's For Nepal Youth Foundation UK.

The evening will be presided over by Rev Jon Aldwinckle, rector of Raunds, Hargrave, Ringstead and Stanwick and it promises to be a high-spirited, joyful and festive celebration. Rev

Aldwinckle comments: "As the new rector for the 4 Spires Benefice I am pleased to be instigating a much-needed community event such as this. Christmas can be such a magical and charitable time and it is a great way to bring the community together. I love the idea of supporting both those near to us and far away."

The service will be an enchanting mix of traditional and modern readings from local celebrities: the Mayor of Raunds as well as Reverend

Richard Coles. There will of course be some well-known songs for everyone to join in with and spectacular, local performers The First Tuesday Choir will be providing entertainment again.

The stories and songs will all be followed by a drinks reception with mulled wine, mince pies and an abundance of delicious locally baked cakes. All guests will have the chance to mingle with the well-known faces from the community, help local causes and children in Nepal

by purchasing beautifully designed down jackets handmade by former child slaves (www.kathaa.co.uk), raffle tickets or something from the Christmas gift stall.

Advance tickets are just £10 for adults and £4 for children (Under 7s free) and are available for purchase at <https://www.nepalyouthfoundation.org.uk>

All proceeds will go to The Anglican Churches of Raunds, Hargrave, Ringstead & Stanwick and Nepal Youth Foundation UK.

Nepal Youth Foundation UK (Reg. Charity No 1115394) works to improve the lives of vulnerable children and youths in Nepal. They offer hope and opportunity to Nepal's most impoverished children by providing them with what is every child's birthright: vital healthcare, education and a safe environment.

Simon Russell, founder of NYF UK and local resident

says: "We wanted to build on the success of last year's event given its popularity and Raunds has bigger capacity, plus it is one of the most historic and beautiful churches in the area. We love that so many community members are involved: it's the amazing community spirit that brings so much fun and joy to the night and raises much needed funds for those in need at a special time of year."

To find out more about the event or to buy tickets please visit: www.nepalyouthfoundation.org.uk

Work underway to transform derelict site

A derelict row of terraced housing in Irthlingborough, Northamptonshire, which was plagued by anti-social behaviour, is to be transformed into a collection of affordable new homes.

Spire Homes and Higham Ferrers-based developer Snowdon Homes have recently finished clearing the

site on High Street to make way for the construction of six new properties for affordable rent.

The project, which has received a £300,000 grant from Homes England, comprises three two-bedroom and three three-bedroom homes.

Work to demolish the existing century-old buildings

finished earlier this month, in preparation for the next phase of the development, which is due to be completed in April 2019.

Spire, which is part of Longhurst Group – one of the leading housing associations in the Midlands – manages more than 4,100 homes across Northamptonshire, with 3,600 of those located in East Northamptonshire.

Longhurst Group's Executive Director Portfolio and Investment, Ian Jackson, said: "We are really pleased to have started work on this development.

"This site has attracted anti-social behaviour in the past and we are very proud to be giving the area a new lease of life by transforming

it to provide much-needed affordable family housing.

"This project has not been undertaken to generate profit, but rather to improve the lives of our customers and the communities in which they live."

Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, Cllr Steven North, added: "We are delighted to be continuing our partnership with Spire Homes to deliver affordable family homes in Irthlingborough.

"We are committed to transforming unused areas of our district in order to provide homes for our residents, which will continue to make East Northamptonshire a wonderful place to work and live."



"Many thanks to Waitrose Oundle! Their recent Green Tokens collection raised the fantastic amount of £609 towards our funds! Photo here shows some of the Committee members receiving the cheque."

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18/02213/FUL (05/01/2019) (LB/CA) Replacement windows and doors and additional roof lights to modern extension and erection of new garden room to front at Saddletrees 3 Fuller Close Aldwincle NN14 3UU
18/02214/LBC (05/01/2019) (LBRegs) Internal reconfiguration of kitchen and porch, replacement windows and addition of bi-fold doors to modern extension and installation of roof lights over kitchen at Saddletrees 3 Fuller Close Aldwincle NN14 3UU

Brigstock

18/01797/FUL (05/01/2019) (LB/CA) Replacement of gas fired central heating boiler and boiler flue at 54 High Street Brigstock NN14 3HA

Chelveston-cum-Caldecott

18/02142/FUL (05/01/2019) (Art8) Construction of an agricultural worker's dwelling at Land North East of Lancaster Farm Higham Road Chelveston

Duddington With Fineshade

18/01985/FUL and 18/02181/LBC (05/01/2019) (LB/CA) (LBRegs) Installation of waterwheel in existing waterwheel pit within the mill building. Installation of generator, gearbox and associated equipment for hydro-electric generation at The Mill Mill Street Duddington PE9 3QG
18/02207/FUL (05/01/2019) (LB/CA) Conversion of annexe to an independent dwelling at Gardeners Cottage High Street Duddington PE9 3QE
18/02264/VAR (05/01/2019) (LB/CA) Variation of conditions 5, 2 and 3 pursuant to planning application 18/00965/FUL: Demolition of existing porch, canopy, garage, conservatory and utility room extension. Erection of two storey extension to west elevation, single storey extensions to south and north elevations, and first floor extension to southwest elevation. Replacement of fascias, bargeboards, windows and external doors. Alterations to access, boundary treatments and landscaping (Resubmission of 17/01230/FUL) Condition Number(s): Condition 5 (entrance) Condition 2 (Materials) Condition 3 (Drawings) at Hillside Stamford Road Duddington PE9 3QB

Easton-on-the-Hill

18/02029/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Erection of oak framed carriage house for two cars, workshop and log store at 56 Stamford Road Easton On The Hill PE9 3PA
18/02270/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Erection of two storey dwelling at land adjacent 2 Newtown Easton On The Hill

Hargrave

18/02183/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Relocation and alterations to an existing agricultural barn at Hargrave

Lodge Farm Shelton Road Hargrave NN9 6BA

18/02258/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Demolition of existing garage building and erection of a new dwelling at 4 Moor Cottages Nags Head Lane Hargrave NN9 6BN

Hemington

18/02201/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) The works are to extend an existing ancillary building to form additional storage and workshop space formerly approved EN/11/01110/FUL at Hemington House Lutton Road Hemington PE8 5QL

Higham Ferrers

18/02175/LBC (05/01/2019) (LBRegs) Repainting of existing front facade and window frames; repainting of the existing rear facade and window frames at 1 Hind Stile Higham Ferrers NN10 8EA
18/02211/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Single storey rear extension to dwelling at 3 Roman Way Higham Ferrers NN10 8NS

18/02234/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Erection of a 4-bedroom single storey dwelling with parking, amenity land and new access at Land at Wharf Road Allotment Site Wharf Road Higham Ferrers
18/02249/LBC (05/01/2019) (LBRegs) Internal alterations to create Disabled WC in position of existing Strong Room at 12 Market Square Higham Ferrers NN10 8BT

Irthlingborough

18/02239/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Demolition of former St.John's Ambulance building and erection of 2No 3-bedroom dwellings including parking and amenity spaces at 126 Victoria Street Irthlingborough NN9 5RG
18/02248/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Single storey rear extension and two storey side extension at 50 Thomas Flawn Road Irthlingborough NN9 5PA

Kings Cliffe

18/02069/FUL (05/01/2019) (LB/CA) Partial demolition and reconfiguration of existing stone boundary wall and creation of a new vehicular access and off road parking at 27 West Street Kings Cliffe

Lowick and Slipton

18/02269/VAR (05/01/2019) (LB/CA) Variation of condition 4 pursuant to planning application 15/01997/FUL: Single and two storey rear extensions dated 15.12.2015 Condition 4: Submission of approved drawings at Sten Beren Main Street Lowick NN14 3BH

Oundle

18/02187/LBC (05/01/2019) (LBRegs) Proposed internal alteration works and general refurbishment and a single storey rear extension. Proposed revision to approved 18/01289/LBC at 96 West Street Oundle
18/02226/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) 3 storey temporary office block at Fairline Nene Valley Business Park Oundle PE8 4HN

Raunds

18/02174/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Demolition of single garage and erection of double garage at Fairview Ashfield Avenue Raunds NN9 6DY

18/02221/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) To replace existing entrance gates and associated fencing at Blotts Barn Brooks Road Raunds NN9 6NS
18/02228/FUL (05/01/2019) (Art8) Conversion of existing barns to stables and change of use of land from agricultural to equestrian use (Resubmission of 18/01732/FUL) at 111 London Road Raunds NN9 6DB
18/02254/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Demolition of existing garage. Construction of new garage with rooms above. Increase in ridge height to dwelling house to provide bedroom accommodation at first floor level, demolition of conservatory, replace with single storey side extension (resubmission of 18/01640/FUL) at 84 High Street Raunds NN9 6HT

Rushden

18/01853/FUL (05/01/2019) (LB/CA) Change of use from offices to 2 dwellings at first floor level, front extension to ground floor of 4 Church Street and creation of new shopfront. Change of use of store / garage to create a new retail unit accessed from Church Street. Installation of shutters to all 3 shopfronts at 4 Church Street Rushden NN10 9YT
18/02068/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Erection of a three bedroom dwelling at land adjacent 86 and 88 Talbot Road Rushden

18/02173/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Erection of Recreational Building at The Cloisters Rectory Road Rushden NN10

18/02209/OUT (29/12/2018) (Info) To build a single new 2/3 bedroom bungalow at the rear (north) of 10 Mill estate - All matters reserved at 10 Mill Estate Wymington Road Rushden NN10 9LD

18/02215/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Two storey side extension at 131 Higham Road Rushden NN10 6DS
18/02227/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Change of use from retail & workshop to residential dwelling including amenity space at 31 Fitzwilliam Street Rushden NN10 9YW

18/02229/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Single storey rear extension at 40 Wymington Road Rushden NN10 9JX

Sudborough

18/02167/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Demolition of existing detached dwelling house and replacement with new detached dwelling house at Green Lodge Farm Brigstock Road Sudborough NN14 3BU

Tansor

18/02275/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Proposed detached garden room at The Cartshed Tansor Grange Barns Tansor Wold Road Tansor PE8 6UY

Thorpe Achurch

18/01919/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Demolition of existing

conservatory and erection on single storey rear extension, rendering of rear and side walls at 2 Aldwincle Road Thorpe Waterville NN14 3ED

Thrapston

18/02210/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Double storey rear extension, single storey side extension and new garage to the rear at 15 Hortons Lane Thrapston NN14 4LD

Woodnewton

18/02147/FUL (29/12/2018) (Info) Rear and side single storey extension with internal layout changes at 1 St Marys Close Woodnewton PE8 5EQ

The reason for applications being advertised is as follows:

Part 3 - Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 2015.

Part 16 - Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 2015.

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.

Paul Bland, Head Of Planning Services
Dated 15 December 2018

Consultation deadlines will differ for each application. Please go to www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/planningapplications for details.

From the Chairman

Representing the district at events across the district is the key role of being Chairman of East Northamptonshire Council and this last fortnight was no exception with a civic service in Long Buckby for the Chairman of Northamptonshire County Council, Councillor Steve Osborne. These occasions are always a great opportunity to share the delights of East Northamptonshire with people from across the county and over the border. Many people have heard of our beautiful district but are often surprised at just how much it has to offer so I take every chance to share details of the river, historic houses, country parks, local businesses, great places to eat and drink, as well as the lovely friendly people.

As we look towards Christmas, my diary,

like many others I'm sure, is starting to fill up with Christmas Carol services. I'll be off to Peterborough Cathedral, Hargrave Church, Raunds Methodist Church, South Northamptonshire Council and the Mayor of Rushden's 'Celebration of Christmas' at the Heritage Church. This is such a special time of year for many and I look forward to joining you at these and other festive events throughout December.

I appreciate that not everyone finds Christmas a happy time and so I'm lending my support to a campaign by Northamptonshire Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust called 'Changing minds'. For those who feel lonely, isolated or struggle with low mood, there's help available from the Changing Minds IAPT team. They provide advice, offer support or

help to put the right techniques in place to help you get back to feeling like you again.

The service is for anyone over the age of 17 and a half and living in Northamptonshire and help could include a group, computerised cognitive behavioural therapy, online wellbeing groups or face to face support. There are also online wellbeing courses available in December both in the evening and daytime. You can access the service or online wellbeing courses yourself, with no need for a referral from a healthcare professional or a GP. Call 0300 999 1616 or complete an online form at www.nhft.nhs.uk/iapt Don't let your mental health get in the way of your festive celebrations.

ENC Chairman,
Cllr Wendy Brackenbury



Help to combat puppy smuggling this Christmas

With Christmas just around the corner, you might be thinking about buying a puppy to join your family, but there are puppies being illegally transported into our country each year and it is important to make sure that you buy from a licensed breeder.



New legislation came into effect in October 2018, overhauling current animal licensing laws and providing East Northamptonshire Council (ENC) with more powers to combat puppy smuggling in the district.

Dog breeders operating as a business, must now apply for a licence from East Northamptonshire Council. Adverts selling pets must include a photograph of the pet, the country of origin and residence of pet, licence number and the name of the local authority issuing the licence.

Officers at ENC are able to suspend, vary and revoke

licences where conditions are not being complied with, where the law is being breached or where it is necessary to protect animal welfare. If the council becomes aware of dog breeding taking place without a licence, officers are also able to investigate with a view to prosecuting the individuals concerned.

Steven North, Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, said: "The recent changes in legislation will enable our officers to help stop puppies being sold illegally in our district, and ensure residents have the essential information to make sure that they are buying pets from a responsible breeder."

"If you're looking to buy a puppy this festive season, it is important that you check that breeders hold the relevant licence, to make sure that the person selling is doing so legitimately."

To check whether a business holds the correct licence, or to apply for a licence, visit: www.northantslicensing.gov.uk or contact the licensing team: Central Licensing Administration Unit, East Northamptonshire Council, Cedar Drive, Thrapston, Northamptonshire NN14 4LZ, Telephone: 01832 742102, Email: licensingunit@east-northamptonshire.gov.uk

Spread festive cheer in Wellingborough this Christmas

The local community are invited to celebrate Christmas at a community carol service on Thursday 20th December.

The Borough Council of Wellingborough has partnered with All Hallows Church to organise the festive service, which will take place at 6pm outside

All Hallows Church on the town's market place.

The Mayor of Wellingborough, Cllr Malcolm Ward will be attending the service. Speaking ahead of the event, he said: "I am very much looking forward to the annual carol service outside All Hallows Church. I would

encourage everyone to come along and join us for this special occasion and spread some festive cheer. Wrap up warm and enjoy the carols accompanied by the band of The Salvation Army."

Leader of the Borough Council of Wellingborough, Cllr Martin Griffiths, said:

"The annual carol service provides people from across the borough with the opportunity to come together and celebrate Christmas. I would encourage everyone to

come along and enjoy the festive carols."

The Salvation Army band will be playing during the service, and hot drinks and mince pies will be available afterwards.

For more information please email events@wellingborough.gov.uk or call All Hallows Church on 01933 278484.

Oundle Museum celebrates its 25th Anniversary

Oundle's award winning museum recently celebrated its 25th birthday at the Hub with many of the voluntary Stewards and Friends who have tirelessly and diligently supported the museum throughout.

Over the years the museum has undergone many changes. Starting life in the upper room of the Drill Hall with no experience but plenty of enthusiasm, the staff of the entirely volunteer run museum have managed to produce a new themed exhibition each year with most of the material provided on loan from local people and organisations.

In 2000 the museum, with the aid of a Heritage Lottery grant joined

Oundle Town Council in the refurbished Courthouse and was able to expand its scope with new display equipment.

There is a permanent gallery and areas devoted to the current theme as well as parts of the old courthouse including the 'prisoner' in the remand cell.

In recent years the museum has gained six successes in the County Heritage Award scheme, including Museum of the Year in 2009 and this year the award for Best Volunteer Display came to Oundle. It was also one of the first in the county to become a fully Accredited Museum.

In recent years a move has been made into the digital age, not only with computerised records

but with visual displays and all aspects of local heritage either displayed or stored.

The museum is open from March until the end of October when preparations for the following year's displays are set in motion.

The current theme 'Farming Then and Now' is coming to an end and 2019 will see an exhibition based on the history of local transport.

A small museum such as that in Oundle cannot thrive without the interest and support of the local community, its more than 50 volunteer stewards and the work put in by its Management Committee led by its Trustees and the wonderful efforts of the Friends of Oundle Museum.



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Scotts of Thrapston hands over the keys to second pavilion for Oxfordshire cricket club

A Northamptonshire company has handed over the keys to a much-anticipated second pavilion which marks a historic turning point for a long-established cricket club located near Banbury.

Scotts of Thrapston, specialists in the manufacture and installation of bespoke timber framed buildings, is behind the new pavilion which has been created for Cropredy Cricket Club.

The club, based in Williamscot Road, was formed in 1927 and has been based at its current home since 1995. It boasts excellent facilities, including a purpose-built score box, practice nets, full pitch covers and site screens.

After a lengthy two-year planning process and continued in-depth consultation with Cherwell District Council, full planning permission was granted in January 2018. Working closely with consulting

structural engineers, M&E engineers and energy assessors, Scotts has produced a high-performing tailor-made building.

The club worked closely with Scotts' in-house architect and design manager, Bryn Lee, to create a building that will meet all the club's future needs.

Peter Cooling, Chairman of Cropredy Cricket Club, said: "A little over five years ago, we began our first conversations about the feasibility of a second ground and changing facilities adjacent to our existing ground.

"I don't believe any of us involved in those initial conversations would have foreseen or even dared to

dream that we would have ended up with the state-of-the-art facilities that we now have. The new pavilion massively exceeds what we first envisaged and will provide cricket and social facilities that will be the envy of clubs for miles around.

"We now have additional capacity and facilities to provide cricket for the village of Cropredy and surrounding areas that will enable us to continue our growth and our aim to be both the Premier and Stand Out village club in North Oxfordshire and beyond."

Bryn Lee, from Scotts, said: "Scotts of Thrapston has designed, engineered, manufactured and installed the pavilion providing a club room, with kitchen and bar facilities, new changing rooms with showers, an umpire and officials' changing room and large raised verandah for watching the game in play. We are delighted to hand over the keys to a project that will bring a

real benefit to the local community."

The building is designed as a 'hybrid', using a traditional panelised timber frame with a cantilevered glulam beam supporting the main roof structure in the club room, to create a natural aesthetic and volume.

The superstructure was

manufactured in-house at Scotts' factory in Thrapston and was delivered to the Cropredy grounds in kit form being craned into place on site. All machining and plate connections were carried out in-house by Scotts' joiners to millimetre accuracy prior to assembly.



Pupils get inspired at council conference

Pupils from Rushden Academy and Huxlow Science College had a unique opportunity to explore what it takes to run a successful business at a council conference on Wednesday 21st November.

East Northamptonshire Council (ENC) organises a Youth in East Northamptonshire (YEN) conference each year for secondary students across the district. This year's conference was delivered in partnership with Enterprising East Northants.

The event aimed to provide young people with the chance understand

the challenges and opportunities of running a business. Business owners and an apprentice spoke to students about their journey through business, and helped explore business thinking and decision-making. Pupils then put what they'd learnt into practice and pitched a proposal to the panel of experts.

After much deliberation, the business owners gave their feedback, and selected a winner 'Z Zone'. The winner's proposal was to develop a range of shoes, with features such as USB charge points, designed to attract different markets.

The schools, businesses and East Northamptonshire Council are delighted with the success of the day. Talking after the event Millie, from Huxlow Science College, said: "It was inspiring", while Robert, from Rushden Academy, added: "It was an amazing experience to be able to come and do something different. I will never forget this!"

Inspired by the success of local business owners, Hope, from Rushden Academy, added: "I am thinking about starting my own business in the future."

Leader of ENC, Cllr Steven North, said: "This annual conference is

a powerful demonstration of local community partnership; officers from different teams at ENC and local business owners shared a vision to inspire the next generation of entrepreneurs. Joining together in an initiative like this is a great way to demonstrate our commitment to a thriving and prosperous district."

ENC Vice Chairman, Cllr Helen Howell, said: "The atmosphere in the room throughout the conference was excellent. Pupils gave impressive presentations and

should all be commended for their resourcefulness and inspiration. These could be the young business leaders of the future."

Enterprising East Northants would like to thank the businesses for giving up their time to engage the pupils; Customer Services at East Northamptonshire Council, Thrapston Tiling, The Splined Hub, Red Octagon and Level 7 Expertise.

Information about services for young people can be found on the YEN webpage.

Business Support from Enterprising East Northants can be found at www.enterprisingeastnorthants.co.uk

Second major sports award for Oundle primary school

Oundle Church of England Primary School is celebrating after winning the prestigious Northamptonshire Sports Premium Award at a recent prize ceremony. The school was singled out by the judges for demonstrating exactly how sports premium money has affected teaching and learning beneficially and, specifically, proving that PE and sport is successfully embedded in the curriculum and the ethos of the school.

Oundle Primary fought off strong competition to secure the award while they were also finalists in the overall Northamptonshire Sports School of the Year category. Strong commitment by teachers assisted

by coaches from outside agencies, including Peterborough Football Club, ensured that 77 per cent of Key Stage Two children and as many as 90 per cent of pupils supported by sports premium took part in active or healthy after-school clubs. Peterborough United reported these efforts to the Premier League which responded by supplying special, brand new sports kit.

"This is a ringing endorsement of our sports and PE strategy and once again our lovely children have done us proud by throwing themselves into curricular and extra-curricular activities," declared the school's headteacher Mrs Janet McMurdo. "Being recognised for

our efforts, both nationally and locally, is reward for them and for our dedicated staff and partners," she added.

Healthy eating, yoga lessons, lunchtime sports challenges and a Playbuddy scheme are among a range of other initiatives implemented by the school.

Teacher Michael Nyczka, who has spearheaded Oundle Primary's winning campaign, said: "This has been five or six years in the making and is the result of some very hard work. Sports premium funding is vital in order to give some of the children a better chance in PE and sport and I guess we have used that opportunity to the full."

Oundle Primary is also bidding

to win the national government-led School Games platinum mark next year after securing a gold mark in 2018 for the fourth consecutive

year. This was to reward their commitment to development of competition across the school and into the local community.



Plans to tackle crime in Rushden

Retailers throughout Rushden will soon be signed up to the latest information on prolific shoplifters following agreement from Rushden Town Council to fund membership for High Street retailers and many outlying stores to an intelligence gathering scheme.

Rushden Town Council has pledged to support retailers across the town to enrol with Northamptonshire Business Crime Partnership (NBCP), a non-profit organisation aimed at clamping down on retail crime.

NBCP provides some 500 retailers across the county with the latest information and intelligence around prolific shoplifters and allows retailers to report crimes online to Northamptonshire Police. It also runs an exclusion order scheme that targets repeat offenders and bans them from member stores for a minimum of 12 months.

The ethos of the NBCP is to PREVENT, DISRUPT and DETER retail crime offenders. This is achieved

by working together with member stores and the police to make shopping areas a no-go area for those persons intent on committing retail crime.

Northamptonshire Police and Crime Commissioner Stephen Mold supports NBCP, and he praised the actions of Rushden Town Council in ensuring that retailers in the town

can access their services. He said: "I congratulate Rushden Town Council on their proactive approach to creating a safer town. Teaming up with the Northamptonshire Business Crime Partnership will help to tackle shop crime and prolific offenders and I am confident it will promote a better environment for both shoppers and staff."



Wildlife News

A topic discussed by many people over many years has hit the headlines again recently, though with a changed name. Once called the "greenhouse effect" it is now more often named "climate change" or "global warming". It reminds us that the effects affect all of us, not just the animal and plant life outside.

There was once disagreement about whether any changes were real or just short-lived, but most experts now accept that our climate is being altered, though causes are far less clear. This was not just because of the hot summer in 2018, with all kinds of records being broken, but because historical records now show what is happening, and the signs are that we may be getting close to a 'point of no return' when the changes have gone too far to be turned round – an idea held by many experts throughout the world (including one of the best-known naturalists, Sir David Attenborough, who paid a visit to the county recently). Some changes may appear welcome, but it is

easy to forget that the effects can spread out like ripples on a pond and cause unexpected results in different places.

We can argue that given time nature always sorts itself out to hide changes, and we can see evidence of that when we pay a visit to any of the local reserves where humans have caused changes; this is not just in the lakes in the Nene Valley itself after gravel or ironstone quarrying, but in many other areas scattered round the county. But recovery depends on the climate still providing conditions that the struggling wildlife needs; if that climate changes the remaining wildlife may not succeed in patching itself up, and animals and plants can disappear – forever, in the worst cases. This reasoning is used in the current campaign to save forests where orangutans live, now being destroyed in the world's demand for palm oil. The big danger, which might only be tens of years away, is that it could happen if we do not do our own bit before it is too late.

By Roy Burrell

Avoid the unwanted gift of food poisoning this Christmas

There are an estimated one million cases of food poisoning in the UK every year, and without attention to food hygiene, this doesn't stop during the festive season. East Northamptonshire Council is sharing top tips from the Food Standards Agency.

Top Tips

- 1) When Christmas food shopping, take sufficient bags with you so that you can separate out raw and ready-to-eat foods to avoid cross-contamination.
- 2) Check the guidance on your turkey to ensure you have enough time to fully defrost it – it could take as much as four days.
- 3) Don't wash raw turkey; it just splashes germs onto your hands, clothes, utensils and worktops.
- 4) To work out the cooking time for your bird, check the instructions on the packaging. Check: the meat is steaming hot throughout; there is no pink meat visible when you cut into the thickest part and meat juices run clear.
- 5) Whether you cooked your turkey from frozen or fresh, your turkey leftovers can be used to make a new meal (such

as a turkey curry). This new meal can then be frozen, but make sure you only reheat it once.

Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, Cllr Steven North, said: "East Northamptonshire Council is supporting the Food Standards Agency's Season Eatings campaign, to help you relieve some of the stress of preparing your Christmas meal and to keep your family safe during the festive season."

Adam Hardgrave, Head of Foodborne Disease Control at the Food Standards Agency, said: "The four Cs of food hygiene: Chilling, Cleaning, Cooking and avoiding Cross-contamination are important throughout the year, but especially at Christmas..."

"...An average-sized turkey can take four days to fully thaw in the fridge, and it is vital to thoroughly cook a turkey so that the meat is steaming hot, there is no pink meat visible, and that the meat juices run clear."

For more information visit: www.food.gov.uk/seasons-eatings or follow @foodgov #SeasonsEatings on Twitter for tips and advice throughout the festive period.

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Monday 17th December
Carol Singing
 The Swan, Newton Bromswold
 7.30pm
 Carol Singing in the village pub.

Thursday 20th December
RSPB Mid-Nene Local Group
Indoor Meeting
 Saxon Hall, Raunds
 7.30pm
 Meeting open to everyone
 Penny 01933 350404
 AGM Followed by Members' slides.

Saturday 22nd December
Hot Chocolate, Coffee or Tea
with Mince Pies
 Living Well Café, Irthlingborough
 Methodist Church, College Street,
 Irthlingborough, NN9 5TU
 From 10am
 Ruth 01933 652686
 A warming drink (maybe after
 singing carols in the High Street!).
 Proceeds to Christian Aid.

Carols Around Irthlingborough's
Christmas Tree
 By the Christmas Tree,
 The High Street, Irthlingborough
 10am
 You are invited to join in
 celebrating the joy of Christmas
 with some carol singing.

Sunday 23rd December
Carol Service
 Whitefriars Church at Whitefriars
 Primary School, Boughton Drive,
 Rushden NN10 9HX
 10.15am
 Chris Youngman 01933 551769
 An informal carol service, open to
 all.

Monday 24th December
Christmas Eve Nativity Service
 Whitefriars Church at Whitefriars
 Primary School, Boughton Drive,
 Rushden NN10 9HX
 4.30pm
 Chris Youngman 01933 551769
 Open to all.

Carol Service
 St Peter's Church, Newton
 Bromswold
 6pm. Traditional Carol Service.

Christmas Eve Midnight Mass
 Church of St Mary the Blessed
 Virgin, Warmington PE8 6TE
 11.30pm, free
 Rev Anne Hindle 07483859252
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Tuesday 25th December
Christmas Day Worship –
including Holy Communion

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

Christmas Communion
 St Peter's Church, Newton
 Bromswold
 9am

Wednesday 26th December
RSPB Mid-Nene Local Group
Local Walk
 Stanwick Lakes
 10am
 Normal car parking charges
 For more information and booking
 please contact Bob 01933
 460644.

Guided Walk (4.5 miles)
 Aldwincle
 Meet near All Saints Church,
 Aldwincle
 2pm, £1.50
 Sue 01780 782747

Thursday 27th December
Oundle Cinema: Matthew
Bourne's Cinderella (PG)
 Stahl Theatre, West Street,
 Oundle, PE8 4EJ
 4pm, £12.50/£5 under 18s,
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 Oundle, PE8 4EA. Tel. 01832
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information@oundlefestival.org.uk
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Sunday 30th December
Higham Ferrers Footpath Group
 Saffron Road car park, Higham
 Ferrers for car sharing
 9.45am, free
 01933 386839
 6 mile walk from Raunds.

Morning Worship –
including Holy Communion
 Whitefriars Church at Whitefriars
 Primary School, Boughton Drive,
 Rushden NN10 9HX

10.15am
 Chris Youngman 01933 551769
 An informal church service
 open to all.

Thursday 3rd January 2019
Guided Walk 4.25 miles
 Kingscliffe, Fineshade Woods
 Meet at Wood Lane, Kingscliffe
 2pm, £1.50
 Sue 01780 782747
 No need to book.

Friday 4th January
Film: The Guernsey Literary and
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 Ringstead Village Hall, High Street
 Doors 7pm, film starts 7.30pm,
 admission £5
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Whitefriars Church
Retirees' Group
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 at Whitefriars Primary School,
 Boughton Drive, Rushden
 NN10 9HX
 1.30pm-3pm
 Celia Underwood 01933 676989
 A friendly group to which all of
 retirement age are welcome.

Sunday 6th January
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
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 6.3 mile walk from Little Houghton.

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East Northants Snooker League

Week 6 of the ENSL winter league and leaders Coopers A hosted the bottom side Windmill Warriors. Michael Dicks got the Warriors off to a flying start – he was in good form as he racked up breaks of 29 and 37 to win two frames on the trot against a bewildered Steve Biggs. The ever-solid Justin Gaggini played Richard Wright next. Justin won the first frame on the colours and Richard won the next by a country mile.

At 3-1 down, Colin Hinds was trying to salvage a draw for the home side. He won the first by out-potting Paul Lewis. He looked good to win the second frame until rattling the pink in the jaws of the pocket. Paul doubled the pink and potted the black to win and give Warriors their first win so far this season. 4-2 to the away team.

Windmill C were at home against Coopers Troopers.

Marc Brett got off to his usual flying start. Helped by a 30 break, he won the opening frame. But his opponent Roger Hayes-Roome scored heavily to win the next. Stewart Brown and Sean Britchford contested the next two frames. Stewart won the first frame on the black, and Sean won the next by using the old 'pot and run' technique. James Rawlins and Dean Coombes inevitably shared the next two frames in a match that seemed to have a draw written all over it.

Finally, Coopers Ball Bashers played against Higham SAS. Ian Wiggins fell victim to a defiant Darren Fenner. Ian only managed to amass a small handful of

points over both frames as Darren potted consistently to win 2-0. Rich Symons had a very close two frames against Adam Burns. Adam had chances to win both frames, but Richard potted the crucial balls and prevailed as the 2-0 winner. 2-2 overall at this point. Martyn Hatton and Pete Belg had a really good scrap at the end resulting in one frame each and the match being locked at a 3-3 draw. The second of the night.

In other news, the winter competitions will be starting next week, consisting of: the Handicap Singles, the Scratch Singles and the Handicap Doubles. The draw takes place this week and play will soon get underway.

This week's results:

Coopers Ball Bashers 3-3 Higham SAS
Windmill B 4-2 Windmill Underdogs
Windmill C 3-3 Coopers Troopers
Coopers A 2-4 Windmill Warriors
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Player Statistics Winter 2018/19 - Sponsored by Rowan Groundworks Ltd

#	Player name	Team	Current H/Cap	New H/Cap	Played	Won	Lost	% Won
1	Joe Evans	Coopers Troopers	34	34	2	2	0	100%
2	Mick Tartagliani	Coopers A	26	26	2	2	0	100%
3	Martyn Hatton	Coopers Ball Bashers	18	18	10	8	2	80%
4	Pete Beerten	Higham SAS	46	46	4	3	1	75%
5	Adam Underwood	Higham SAS	40	40	4	3	1	75%
6	Richard Symons	Coopers Ball Bashers	32	30	8	6	2	75%
7	Justin Gaggini	Coopers A	0	0	10	7	3	70%
8	Roger Hayes-Roome	Coopers Troopers	38	38	10	7	3	70%
9	Aaron Whittemore	Windmill D	34	34	10	7	3	70%
10	Colin Hinds	Coopers A	-4	-4	12	8	4	67%

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Position	Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
1	Coopers A	6	4	1	1	24
2	Higham SAS	5	3	2	0	19
3	Coopers Ball Bashers	6	3	1	2	19
4	Coopers Troopers	5	2	2	1	17
5	Windmill D	5	2	1	2	15
6	Windmill C	5	1	2	2	13
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