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Recognition for ENC Building Control

ENC's Building Control department has been awarded the ISO 9001:2015 certificate by Alcumus ISOQAR, in association with a national scheme of quality management developed by Local Authority Building Control (LABC), the body which represents councils' building control nationally.

This accreditation highlights ENC's full compliance with the International Standard for Quality and quality management principles, including a strong customer focus.

Each area of building control is reviewed to ensure smooth running of processes and tasks, training and competency. Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, Steven North, said: "It is great news that our building control department have been recognised by the industry assessor... We will continue to work with industry bodies to ensure that we are delivering first-class services for our residents."

Warning over livestock worrying as lambing season begins

With the lambing season now underway, dog owners are being reminded to keep their pets on a lead near livestock to help stop animals being hurt or killed.

Livestock worrying is the term used when a dog is loose around farm animals on agricultural

land and acts in a way which could cause injury or suffering, such as alarming, chasing or attacking them.

It is a criminal offence, and under the law, a dog worrying livestock can be shot and killed. Owners are



responsible for keeping their dog under control, or can face a fine of up to £1,000. In 2018, Northamptonshire Police received at least 30 reports of livestock worrying, including instances of sheep found dead or injured.

Anyone who shoots a dog to prevent livestock worrying must notify police within 48 hours.

Livestock worrying facts:

Animals classed as livestock include sheep, cattle, goats, pigs, horses, donkeys, mules and poultry, including chicken, turkeys, geese and ducks.

Agricultural land includes land used as arable, meadow or grazing land, for poultry farming, pig farming and market gardens, as well as allotments, nursery grounds and orchards.

Tips for safe and responsible dog walking around livestock:

- Keep dogs on a lead

and under control when walking through fields of livestock

- Always stick to public rights of way and leave all gates as you found them
- If you live beside land where livestock is grazed ensure you know where your dog is at all times, and keep your property secure so your dog cannot escape
- Cows can be curious and may follow walkers. If this happens, keep facing the animal and move calmly and slowly, don't turn your back to it or run
- Steer well clear of young animals and do not try to pet them. Cows with calves will be protective and may become aggressive
- If you feel threatened by cattle when with a dog, let go of the lead so you and the dog can get to safety separately



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Wellingborough marks Commonwealth Day

Residents across the borough are invited to join representatives from Wellingborough Council for a ceremony on Monday 11th March to commemorate Commonwealth Day.

The Mayor of Wellingborough, Cllr Malcolm Ward, will read out a specially written Commonwealth Affirmation. Messages from Her Majesty The Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, and the Rt Hon Patricia Scotland QC,

Secretary-General of the Commonwealth of Nations will also be read out during the ceremony.

The event, which is now in its fifth year, will take place in front of the council's Swanspool House from 10am and residents are advised to arrive by 9.55am. The celebration is one of more than 700 similar events taking place throughout the UK and around the world.

The 'Fly a Flag for the Commonwealth' initiative is again catching

the imagination of thousands of participants from all walks of life, inspiring them to join with others throughout the Commonwealth. As a collective public expression of commitment to the Commonwealth, it enables participants to show appreciation for the values the Commonwealth upholds, and the opportunities offered for friendship and cooperation with fellow Commonwealth citizens of all ages around the world.

Genealogy jottings

I mentioned recently that one branch of my family stayed in the same town for over 400 years. They were blacksmiths and the trade was passed down from father to son until the beginning of the 20th century, when they diversified. However, this is not always the case and you can find your ancestors in unexpected places.

I was helping with someone's family tree recently where the main occupation was that of lacemaker. As the family lived in Nottingham, this was not unexpected, but they were nowhere to be seen in the 1881 census. They were in Nottingham, making lace in 1871 and back there, still making lace, in 1891. However, checking the place of birth for their children, two of them had been born in France around the time of the 1881 census. That explained why they were missing from Nottingham!

One of my ancestors was born in Leiston, Suffolk and worked on the land as an Ag Lab (Agricultural Labourer). He can be found in two censuses until the age of 16, after which he disappeared. It took a long while to track

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

him down but he finally turned up in Luton, Bedfordshire, working in the hat-making trade. A long way from being an Ag Lab in Suffolk! So don't be at all surprised if your people move around and even change occupations.

The industrial revolution had a lot to do with occupation changes – many folk working the land moved to the large cities to find better work and wages. The introduction of the London Underground also brought people in from the surrounding areas to help build it. The Metropolitan Railway opened in 1863 but had to be built first and there certainly was not enough labour available in London.

It pays to look at the wider historical picture if you find that your ancestors suddenly up sticks and change jobs.

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Editor's notes

You will all have your views on the cost and quality of services we receive from our local authorities, but we would like to offer some thoughts on the subject of a Tale of 2 Councils. First, at its budget meeting on 4th March, East Northamptonshire Council (ENC) agreed to increase its share of Council Tax for 2019-20, adding £5 per year to an average household's Council Tax bill. The increase is required to help protect vital services, keep ENC on a sound financial footing and contribute to the preparation work for the proposed North Northants Unitary Authority (note that final point).

The District Council takes only around 8p in every pound of your total Council Tax bill, with the rest of the money going to Northamptonshire County Council, the Northamptonshire Police and Crime Commissioner and to town and parish councils.

Councillor Steven North, Leader of ENC, said: "East Northamptonshire Council is working hard to deliver good services for residents while keeping them affordable; our District Council services cost households less than a cup of coffee per week. Through sensible financial planning and improving efficiency of our services and back-office teams, we have managed to avoid making cuts to services that our residents need and value. However, the financial climate in which local government operates continues to be challenging and because we want to

continue to invest in our communities, we think this small increase represents good value for money."

Meanwhile, it seems that the cost of setting up two new Unitary Authority Councils for Northamptonshire is set to increase by £14m. Whereas initial estimates suggested that the two new councils would cost £30m to establish, a recent report indicates that the figure will be closer to £44m; in round terms an increase of 50%.

The new figures have set alarm bells ringing at County Hall, with leader Councillor Matt Golby saying: "I am very concerned by this escalation in the estimated cost of introducing Unitary Councils. At a time when, as an organisation, we have succeeded in building far more sustainable financial foundations, have worked tirelessly to balance our budgets and have now turned a corner, I am alarmed by the ever-increasing costs of this programme to take us into Unitary. I am seeking to get more information to better understand the reasons for this and will certainly want to discuss further with colleagues."

We can all appreciate the economies of scale associated with amalgamating services and the staff delivering them, but surely it is time for the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government, James Brokenshire, to review the advice provided by Mr Max Caller when he recommended the Two Unitary Authority solution for our county.

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Higham Ferrers consults on a new Community Centre

Higham Ferrers Town Council is consulting on a proposed new Community Centre.

Higham Ferrers has grown by more than 37% since 2001 and the facilities have not always matched this growth. The Community Plan highlighted the need for a Community Centre. The Council is embarking on an exciting project to construct a new community building at Saffron Road Recreation Ground, which could:-

- Replace the Sports Pavilion as it is no longer fit for purpose.
- Provide additional community facilities for hire such as meeting and function rooms.
- Provide offices for the Town Council, as the current premises do not meet the growing needs of the community.

In May 2018 the Council did consider whether to purchase the current Library building on Midland Road. However, with the purchase price of £367,500 and

the work that was required to make it meet the growing needs of the community, a budget was needed in the region of £750,000. The Council felt it would be more prudent to put these funds towards a new building which would meet the needs of the community in decades to come.

At this early stage the Council are consulting with the community to gauge support for the project, as well as asking for ideas on what should be in the building.

Copies of the questionnaire will be delivered to each house in the town with the Rushden Reporter.

Copies will also be available from the Town Hall and the Library. Responses can be made online by using the link below:-



<https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/MVWDM6W>
Deadline for Responses is 5th April 2019

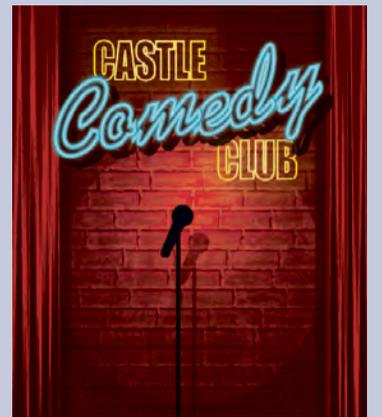
Castle Comedy Club

Friday 29th March, 8pm

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Jumbo Jumble/Table Top Sale

Saturday 23rd March, 9.30am–12.30pm

The people of Cotterstock (PE8 5HH) are de-cluttering and lots of quality games, books, DVDs, puzzles and amazing toys are being sold including a ride on tractor and trailer. There is also a fantastic collection of bric-a-brac, containing antique and vintage items surplus to requirements.

A number of villagers culled

their collectables when packing to move away, so there is a fine collection of Lilliput Lane and David Winter cottages in addition to Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton and SylvaC pieces.

A wonderful range of branded clothes (adult and children's) will be on sale, many displayed on rails – some still with their tags on, never having been worn.

There are handbags, purses

(including Radley), jewellery, shoes, even two cameras. There really are bargains galore.

Hot drinks and biscuits will be for sale too, so after bagging your bargains you can relax.

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Spotlight on Irthlingborough

The town of Irthlingborough has come on in leaps and bounds in the last few months with the arrival of an outdoor gym, new shops and an award-winning youth club.



The home of long established companies such as Whitworths (1886), Utile Engineering (1910) and Sonifex (1969), Irthlingborough recently welcomed a Co-op store (Church St), an Aldi (Attley Way) and a new florist, The Flower Company of Irthlingborough (High St).

Irthlingborough has something for everyone, including social clubs for the elderly, regular jive nights at the Town Band Club for the young at heart, and recreation grounds and skate parks for the youths. The 1st Irthlingborough Scout Group last year celebrated its 110th anniversary.

Annual events such as the carnival, I-Grow's May Day celebrations and Christmas Fest, monthly bingo nights at the community centre and weekly coffee mornings around town, mean Irthlingborough folk are always going somewhere! With the imminent publication of a new town guide containing business listings and local information, residents will soon have details of amenities and services to hand.

Headway East Northants (a day centre for people with brain injuries) is located beneath the library in the High St and the National Autistic Society can be found in Attley Way. Irthlingborough Library is keen to work with all community groups, as footfall is important in these uncertain times.

St Peter's Church with its unique lantern tower is a mere stone's throw from the breathtaking former Irthlingborough Lakes and Meadows Reserve, managed by the Wildlife Trust for Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and

Northamptonshire. The area has now been absorbed into the much larger Nene Wetlands nature reserve, this stretches to Ditchford Land and incorporates Rushden Lakes. The Nene Wetlands cover an area of 1 square mile, and is part of the Upper Nene Valley Site of Special Scientific Interest and Special Protection Area which makes it internationally important for wildlife. Over 20,000 migratory birds visit the reserve every year from as far away as South Africa and Siberia. It is the Wildlife Trust's largest nature reserve in Northants and is also home to their very first visitor centre.

Following on from the success of last year's Wedding Fair, Irthlingborough Town Council is delighted to announce that it will be staging a repeat event on Sunday 7th April from 11.30am to 2.30pm at the Irthlingborough Community Centre in the Crow Hill area of the town. Please come along and speak with the various exhibitors who will be happy to answer all your questions regarding your big day. The hall will be decked out for a wedding banquet and you will be able to view the kitchen, courtyard garden and the complex as a whole. This newly refurbished community centre offers very reasonable hire rates and is the ideal space for parties, conferences, business seminars and more.

The outdoor gym is situated at the Central Recreation Ground at which free gym buddy sessions take place every Monday morning from 10am. All ages welcome.

Irthlingborough Food Bank can be contacted on 07804857119.



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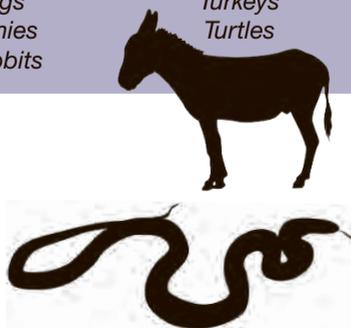
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baby wipes Bin liners (strong black) Cat food (dry or tinned) Cat litter, treats, blankets Dog food (dry or tinned) Dog treats/toys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fruit (apples/bananas) Hay Litter scoops Litter trays Nuts Poop bags 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Puppy training pads Rabbit or guinea pig food Rat, degu or ferret food Tinned tuna Vegetables or salad Wood shavings
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If you have a couple of hours to spare, we take the dogs on 'pack' walks every Tuesday at 6pm and Saturday at 4pm and we would love you to come along and get involved. On 24th March we shall be taking them further afield for a seaside day. If you have more time, we are constantly fundraising through online pet shows, table top sales, auctions, eBay, coffee mornings, sponsored events, and plain, old-fashioned collecting tins.

From February to December we are involved in dog shows, which are advertised in Nene Valley News. The next one is Unicorns and Rainbows at Sharnbrook on 21st April. There will be 24 classes so plenty of opportunity for your canine friend(s) to shine! And if you want further evidence of why we do this, visit our Facebook page, Pets Rehomed from NANNA, to see photos and news of our ex-residents.

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- 100 dwellings and over
- residential development of 3ha or over if number of dwellings not known
- 1000 square metres of floor space or over
- commercial/industrial development of 1ha or over if floor area not known
- would, in the council's opinion, alter the overall character of the locality by means of scale, use or visual appearance
- would, in the council's opinion, be sensitive due to substantial demolition in a conservation area
- would, in the council's opinion, be sensitive due to development next to a listed building

For more information on "significant" planning applications, visit www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/dcnotification

Apethorpe

19/00250/FUL (30/03/2019) (LB/CA)

To remove 6 metres of existing boundary wall to create a vehicle access, install timber drive gates and rebuild stone wall to reduced height of 600mm 2 metres either side of new gates (Resubmission of 18/01956/FUL) at 2 Orchard Cottage Laundry Road Apethorpe

Clopton

19/00262/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Extension to existing garage at 14A Main Street Clopton NN14 3DZ

Deene

19/00241/FUL (30/03/2019) (LB/CA)

Convert existing dwelling and outbuilding into 6 dwellings with associated landscaping at The Sea Horse Deene NN17 3EJ

Duddington With Fineshade

18/02428/FUL (30/03/2019) (LB/CA)(Art8)

Change of use to timber lodge holiday park and the development of ancillary infrastructure and landscaping at land south of Top Lodge Top Lodge Road Fineshade

Easton-on-the-Hill

19/00248/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Part two storey and part first floor side extension at 21 Porters Lane Easton On The Hill PE9 3NF

19/00265/LBC (30/03/2019) (LBRegs)

Conversion of existing Dovecote to create gym, lift

existing brick floor, lay concrete slab to a depth of 100mm and re-lay existing brick floor over to support mezzanine level. Removal of existing mock Collyweston roof tiles and battens, addition of breathable roofing membrane over existing roof trusses, installation of new battens and existing tiles re-laid over. Removal of existing door and replacement with aluminium framed glazed door, removal of existing opening at mezzanine level and replace with aluminium framed glazed unit, addition of cast iron grille on exterior of building to allow for extraction of ventilation equipment at 34 Stamford Road Easton On The Hill

Higham Ferrers

19/00196/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

First floor extension to side of dwelling, single storey to rear, conversion of existing integral garage to habitable accommodation and erection of new detached garage to front of dwelling at 50 Russell Way Higham Ferrers NN10 8EJ

19/00271/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Alteration and extension (resubmission of 18/02438/FUL) at 65 Wharf Road Higham Ferrers NN10 8BQ

Irthlingborough

19/00140/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Construction of 2 No. dormers to front facing roof slope at 133 Ebbw Vale Road Irthlingborough NN9 5YB

Kings Cliffe

19/00257/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Part demolition of existing bungalow and construction of new house at 107 Wood Road Kings Cliffe PE8 6XR

Laxton

19/00332/FUL (30/03/2019) (LB/CA)

Installation of a 12 panel/4KW solar PV system to the south facing roof pitch of garage at north end of outbuildings at Stafford Knott House Main Street Laxton NN17

Newton Bromswold

19/00246/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Erection of agricultural dwelling at Twelve Oaks Rushden Road Newton Bromswold NN10 0SP

Oundle

18/02419/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Proposed single storey extension to kitchen and utility room with new surrounding covered veranda, new entrance porch and relocated driveway entrance from private road (Wood Lane) to new parking area to rear of garage along with landscaping at Sudborough House Wood Lane Oundle PE8 5TP

19/00238/FUL (30/03/2019) (LB/CA)

New greenhouse and shed to rear garden of dwelling at 43 South Road Oundle PE8 4BP

Raunds

19/00194/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Demolition of existing barns and erection of two detached dwellings with detached double garages, one of which being two storey with ancillary residential accommodation. The temporary siting of a caravan during the construction phase at The Poultry Farm Brooks Road Raunds

19/00249/FUL (30/03/2019) (Art8)

Change of use from open space to residential garden land at land adjacent 51 Thorpe Street Raunds

19/00263/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

To convert rear half of double garage into living space at 1 Shelmerdine Gardens Raunds NN9 6FY

Rushden

19/00208/ADV (23/03/2019) (Info)

Three Internally illuminated fascia signs to retail unit comprising 2 no to front elevation and 1 no to rear at Unit GS09 Garden Square Rushden Lakes Rushden NN10 6FL

19/00220/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Enlargement of existing dormer, creation of new dormer, demolition of garage, erection of new garage at 83 Whitefriars Rushden NN10 9PE

19/00237/ADV (30/03/2019) (LB/CA)

Proposed 2 no externally illuminated fascia signs and 1 no externally illuminated hanging sign to shopfront elevation at 48-50 High Street Rushden NN10 0PJ

19/00259/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Erection of fixed canopy/sail to front of building signage comprising of: 1 set of internally illuminated fascia text, 1 non-illuminated set of fascia text at Unit L7 West Terrace Rushden Lakes Rushden NN10 6FT

19/00260/ADV (23/03/2019) (Info)

1 set of internally illuminated fascia text, 1 set of non-illuminated fascia text at Unit L7 West Terrace Rushden Lakes Rushden NN10 6FT

19/00282/ADV (23/03/2019) (Info)

Installation of new internally illuminated letters to front fascia and new non-illuminated metal fascia panel to rear elevation at Unit GS05 Garden Square Rushden Lakes Rushden

Tansor

18/02280/FUL (30/03/2019) (Art8)

A general storage building in connection with activities at Bluebell Lakes at Bluebell Lakes Fotheringhay Road Tansor Peterborough PE8 5HN

Thrapston

18/02030/FUL (30/03/2019) (LB/CA)

Alterations to existing building to form two dwellings with

new garage (resubmission of 17/02027/FUL) at land rear of 15 Chancery Lane Thrapston

18/02031/LBC (18/03/2019) (LBRegs)

Alterations to existing building to form two dwellings with new garage (Resubmission of 17/02028/LBC) at land rear of 15 Chancery Lane Thrapston

19/00114/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Replace floating bay window with walk in bay window at 5 Poppyfield Court Thrapston NN14 4TS

19/00289/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Convert existing double garage into living accommodation at 37 Tyler Way Thrapston NN14 4UE Woodford

18/02284/FUL (30/03/2019) (LB/CA)

Part demolition of and change of use of Public House to a dwelling. Erection of a pair of 3 bedroom dwelling houses on the car park to rear with associated parking at 33 High Street Woodford NN14 4HE

Yarwell

19/00256/FUL (30/03/2019) (LB/CA)

Single storey front extension at 64 Main Street Yarwell PE8 6PR

19/00303/FUL (23/03/2019) (Info)

Side and rear extension at 20 Nassington Road Yarwell PE8 6PP

The reason for applications being advertised is as follows :

Part3 - Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 2015.

Part16 - 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 9 March 2019

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

News from the Chairman

Congratulations to all those involved in Thrapston Plaza Opera's production of Donizetti's 'The Daughter of the Regiment', at the newly refurbished Plaza Centre. What a fantastic production! As I have previously remarked, there is a lot of talent on our doorstep.

As well as attending the comic opera, we have enjoyed the Civic Service for the Mayor

of Peterborough and supported the Mayor of Kettering at his charity lunch. The diary is getting busy as we approach the last few months of the Civic Year and I continue to enjoy meeting residents across the district. It truly is a pleasure and an honour to represent the district at so many events.

It was particularly lovely to be out and about over a weekend in February that was unseasonably

warm. The sunshine makes us all smile and we, like many others, enjoyed a beautiful walk around the lake at Rushden Lakes. The attached photograph shows just how stunning the water looked. Please share any photos you take of the district (sun or rain) on my Twitter feed @ENCChairman so that others can enjoy them.

ENC Chairman,
Cllr Wendy Brackenbury



Enthusiastic entrepreneurs excel in fundraising extravaganza!

Students at The Ferrers School were delighted to be able to present a cheque for £1,685.82 to the British Heart Foundation (BHF) recently, after Year 8 pupils wholeheartedly joined in a unique fundraising adventure.

The One Pound Challenge (OPC), brainchild of entrepreneur Alan Radbourne, inspires those involved to see what can be

achieved from investing and reinvesting £1 in just one year.

The Ferrers School students were presented with £1 and had just three weeks to make a profit, with ideas such as making and selling British Heart Foundation motif shaped ribbons and keyrings and holding raffles.

Hannah Pennock, Fundraising Manager for BHF, joined students

for an assembly to let them know just how much of a difference their contribution would make. Adam Willson was also in attendance, representing Wilson Browne Solicitors. The Northamptonshire legal firm made the event possible by way of a generous donation to ensure each student had a pound to invest and grow.

Headteacher Angela Smith

said: "This is the first time we have participated in the One Pound Challenge and our students have excelled themselves. We are so proud of each and every student who thought of interesting and

innovative ways to raise this grand total. Of course, we're also extremely grateful to Wilson Browne Solicitors and are delighted to continue to support The British Heart Foundation."

For further information regarding the OPC visit <https://www.mypoundchallenge.co.uk/> For further information regarding the The British Heart Foundation visit <https://www.bhf.org.uk/> and for further information regarding Wilson Browne Solicitors visit <https://www.wilsonbrowne.co.uk/>

Speculation regarding costs for Northamptonshire unitary programme

There has been recent speculation regarding the potential cost of delivering the Northamptonshire unitary programme.

The estimated costs totalling around £44m have not yet been agreed by senior officers or councillors at any of the eight councils, and are currently under review. It is important to

recognise that, while these costs will inevitably be significant, they will be far outweighed by the benefits to be delivered in the years following the creation of the two unitary councils, should the Secretary of State decide to

proceed with that proposal.

The changes are essential in order to enable the Council to provide high-quality, joined-up services in the future, to the benefit of all local residents and communities.

If you have any questions about the potential changes to local government in Northamptonshire, please contact your local council by <https://www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/lgr>

ENC Local Plan

East Northants Council's Policy Planning Committee discussed the Draft Local Plan, covering the period up until 2031, at a meeting on 18th February.

The Plan deals with a range of issues within the compass of the District Council and they are keen to have it completed ahead of the change to a 2-statutory body structure to replace the existing County Council. It seems that the one issue continuing to cause concern locally is the housing allocation within the plan and, in particular, that concerning Oundle.

The results of an extended period of consultation on the District Plan have been

aggregated but, at the time of the meeting, not analysed. 297 separate responses were received regarding the sites allocated by ENC Planning Officers. It seems the majority of these supported the plans put forward by Oundle Town Council for 300 houses built on seven sites spread around the town rather than the same number on three sites as proposed by ENC Planners.

Meetings of the ENC in March and April will consider the representations before agreeing the Plan to be forwarded to Inspectors. A lot of work and much compromise is needed to bring together the different views of local residents and Planning Officers.

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Oundle Art Group Annual Exhibition

The community society of Oundle Art Group is very proud to be once again holding its 'Annual Exhibition' in the superb surroundings of St Peter's Church, Oundle, in Northamptonshire.

A wonderful display is expected of both contemporary and more traditional paintings, showcasing the rich and diverse variety of the members' work.

The exhibition will be open from

Thursday 25th April until Thursday 2nd May, between 10am and 4pm daily (and from 12.30pm on Sunday). The preview evening being held on Wednesday 24th April between 6pm and 7.30pm is the perfect opportunity for guests to meet and mingle with the artists.

Admission is free and all visitors are most welcome. OAG is a friendly coming together of people interested in art. They

meet regularly on a Thursday at Tansor Village Hall between 1.45pm–3.45pm.

The group is made up of accomplished, enthusiastic amateur and 'just for fun' artists, with their goal to simply enjoy creating and encouraging each other to experiment and develop their interest. They 'dabble' in all mediums of work including watercolour, oil, pastel and sketching.

All newcomers (and returning members) are most welcome.



For further information, why not just visit the exhibition and have a chat with one of the stewards or simply drop into Tansor Village Hall during an art session. Chairperson: Jane Sanders Tel: 01832 226495.

Mistaken Identity

Whether as a matter of magic, disguise, or simple human error, William Shakespeare often used mistaken identity as a plot device in his plays – particularly the comedies. And that's one of the reasons it's been chosen as the theme for this year's celebration of Shakespeare Week at Oundle Library.

'Mistaken Identity – Readings from Shakespeare' is being organised by the Friends of Oundle Library with the help of Oundle U3A's Shakespeare Group 4. There will be readings from a number of different plays, including the Comedy of Errors, Twelfth Night, the Merry Wives of Windsor and the Merchant of Venice.

"We've chosen scenes that are engaging, funny, and mostly well known," says group leader, Gill Potts. "It may be more than 400 years since these plays

were written but they portray the human condition so well, and the characters and situations are still very entertaining."



'Mistaken Identity – Readings from Shakespeare' will be at Oundle Library on Saturday, 23rd March at 2.30pm. This is a free event. Everyone welcome.

Residential landlord forum and exhibition

Councils in Northamptonshire, in partnership with a landlord advice service and accountants, are delivering an event for landlords and letting agents across the county to provide advice and support about the private rent sector.

Corby Borough Council, East Northamptonshire Council, Borough Council of Wellingborough and Kettering Borough Council will be delivering a residential landlord forum and exhibition at the Holiday Inn, Corby, on Thursday 6th June from 4pm–8pm.

The event will provide local landlords and letting agents with the opportunity to speak to representatives from all four councils, East Midlands Property Owners (EMPO) and Shapcotts Chartered Accounts.

The exhibition, which is free to attend, will cover a whole host of topics including upcoming and recent changes to housing legislation, an update regarding local authority private renting and landlord tax.

Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, Cllr Steven North, said: "This event will provide local landlords and letting agents with an opportunity to speak to our colleagues and

industry experts about the private rent sector.

"Our team will be on hand to offer advice and support for residents, I would encourage all landlords to come along and find out more about these changes that will affect them."

Giles Inman, Business Development Manager at EMPO, added: "As the regional residential landlord association for the area, we want to ensure all Northamptonshire landlords understand their legal responsibilities in respect to providing decent and safe housing in an ever increasingly regulated sector."

Kimberley Shapcott, Director at Shapcotts Accountants and Property Investor, stated: "The tax regime for landlords has changed quite significantly over recent years making it very important for landlords to keep up to date to maximise their rental returns and minimise their tax liabilities. We will be sharing the current update and useful tips to stay on the right side of the tax authorities."

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Wildlife News

Spring, the calendar tells us, is here, and the weather at the end of February tried its hardest to live up to popular hopes with unexpected and unseasonal sunshine and temperatures much higher than average. So our wildlife was lulled into a premature waking-up process; birds were pairing off ready for nest building (and squabbling over food for the expectant hens), some buds were showing streaks of pale green leaf, and various early-flowering plants were even earlier than usual.

Walking round the lakes on one of the local reserves revealed a sight which is not a traditional 'spring reminder'; it looked as if a load of large tube-shaped cotton buds on long sticks had been pushed into the edge of the lake like a crowd of feather dusters.

This was the spring output of the plant

giant known either as reedmace or bulrush, a regular inhabitant along the edges of stretches of water, especially if still. It will grow up to six feet or so, and during the year it produces two kinds of flower head, one male and one female; the fluffy heads we see now are the resulting seed heads. But the plant also spreads from the roots, as the large clumps give shelter at the base of the plants for thousands of the small creatures which inhabit our lakes.

It may not please those who like everything tidy, because those feathery plumes scatter their fibres freely. And when the stems finally bend and break, there's useful material for nest-building. The swans will soon be showing their skills in that work.

By Roy Burrell

Monday 11th March
Oundle U3A Monthly Meeting
 Queen Victoria Hall, West Street, Oundle
 Doors 2pm, members £1, non-members £2, 01832 275933. 'Butler to Royalty'. William John French tells us about his life as a butler to the Royal Family and the stars.

Tuesday 12th March
Coffee Morning
 Thrapston Baptist Church
 10am-12noon
 Friendly time for all to meet, chat, and share tea, coffee and cake.

Thursday 14th March
Tiddlers Group for 0 to 3 year olds
 Thrapston Baptist Church
 9.30am-11am
 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!

AFC Rushden & Diamonds
Quiz Night
 Rushden Bowls Club, Northampton Road, Rushden NN10 6AN
 7.30pm, admission: £3 per person maximum 6 people/table.
 To book a table contact Glenis Haynes 07870 332606.
 Raffle, retiring bucket collection for Cransley Hospice.

Guided Walk (4.0 miles) – Woodford
 Meet at Woodford Church NN14 4EX
 2pm, £1.50, Sue 01780 782747.
 No need to book.

Friday 15th 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.

Rushden & District History Society
 South End Junior School,
 Wymington Road, Rushden

NN10 9JU
 7.30pm, admission: members £1.50, non-members £2.50, 01933 358218.
 Roger Drage: 'Country Life – The Idyll and the Reality'.

Saturday 16th March
Finding Your Balance in Times of Change and Uncertainty with Dru Yoga, Relaxation & Meditation
 Stanwick Lakes, Stanwick
 10.30am-4pm, £45 inc parking,
 Diane.eardley@me.com or 07921 855097. A yoga workshop suitable for everyone to regain inner balance, calm and strength.

Sunday 17th March
Higham Ferrers Footpath Group
 Saffron Road car park Higham Ferrers for car sharing
 9.30am, free, 01933 312318
 6-mile walk from Little Odell.

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.

Rushden & Higham Ferrers Churches Together in Prayer and Praise
 Highfield Community Baptist Church, Highfield Road, Rushden
 7.30pm. Andrew Presland 01933 316927. An informal time of prayer and praise.

Morning Service
 Thrapston Baptist Church
 10.30am
 Preacher: Josh Hussain.

Tuesday 19th March
Coffee Morning
 Thrapston Baptist Church
 10am-12noon
 Friendly time for all to meet, chat, and share tea, coffee and cake.

Wednesday 20th March
dOCs+: A Plastic Ocean
 Fletton House, Fletton Way, Glapthorn Road, Oundle PE8 4JA
 7.30pm, admission: £8 (£30 for all five dOCs+ screenings)
 Oundle Festival, 4 West Street, Oundle, PE8 4ED. 01832 274734, www.oundlecinema.org.uk, information@oundlefestival.org.uk
 Whilst showing shocking scenes of plastic waste polluting the world's oceans and the animals that live in them, the film offers possible strategies to reduce its impact.

Thursday 21st March
RSPB Mid-Nene Local Group Indoor Meeting
 Saxon Hall, Raunds
 7.30pm, admission £3 including tea or coffee. Children free. Penny 01933 350404. There will be an illustrated talk on Dragonflies and Damselflies by Mark Tyrrell. Meeting is open to everyone.

Tiddlers Group for 0 to 3 year olds
 Thrapston Baptist Church
 9.30am-11am
 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!

Friday 22nd 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.

Saturday 23rd March
'Mistaken Identity' – Readings from Shakespeare by Oundle U3A's Shakespeare Group 4
 Oundle Library, Glapthorn Road, Oundle
 2.30pm, free admission. Enjoy a selection of readings from Shakespeare's plays themed on 'Mistaken Identity'. Refreshments available.

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Sunday 24th March
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 Preacher: Mat Hussain
 Power to forgive: Mark 2:1-12.

Whitefriars Church – Morning Worship with 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.

Every Monday
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 The Stanwick Village Hall
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Every Tuesday
Pensioners Club
 Rushden Hall
 2pm-4pm, Secretary David Robinson 01933 313729. Speakers, bingo and whist. All welcome.

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,
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 10.30am

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(OFF-STREET PARKING PLACES)
(COUNTRY PARKS CAR PARKS) ORDER 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council have made an Order under Sections 1, 2, 4, 32, 33 and 35 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and of Part IV of Schedule 9 to the 1984 Act as amended by the Traffic Management Act 2004, and all other enabling powers, the effect of which will be as follows:

- Introduction of a traffic regulation Order to allow for Civil Parking Enforcement in Country Parks set out in Schedule 1 below.
- Introduction of parking charges under a traffic regulation Order set out in Schedule 2 for the Country Parks set out in Schedule 1.

A COPY of the Order may be inspected at The Traffic Orders Section, Northamptonshire Highways, Brixworth Depot, Old Towcester Road, Brixworth NN6 9BX during normal office hours.

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

The Order will become effective on 11th March 2019.

Dated this 9th day of March 2019

DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES,
 Head of Property & Planning Law
 PKG/P1722

SCHEDULE 1
COUNTRY PARKS WHERE CIVIL PARKING ENFORCEMENT HAS BEEN INTRODUCED

Brixworth Country Park; Barnwell Country Park; Feryn Woods Country Park, Brigstock; Irchester Country Park; Sywell Country Park

SCHEDULE 2
PARKING CHARGES

Up to 4 hours	Cost	Up to 12 hours	Cost
Motor Car	£3.00	Motor Car	£5.00
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Annual Season Ticket	Cost
Covering all five parks	£50.00
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Adding a second registration number to the season ticket at time of purchase. This option provides 2 numbers on a single ticket, not 2 tickets, and both vehicles must be registered to the same address	£5.10
A second season ticket at time of purchase of the first season ticket. Both vehicles must be registered to the same address	£10.00
Change or addition of registration number	£5.00



MAJOR PLANNING APPLICATION EIA DEVELOPMENT – RUSHDEN PARISH

An amendment/additional information has been received by East Northamptonshire Council in respect of the application 18/01284/FUL, for the construction and operation of a broiler rearing unit with six linked poultry buildings and ancillary structures comprising fifteen grain silos, three crumb feed silos, three feed blending houses, two water tanks with an associated pump house, two gas storage tanks, an electricity substation, switch room and standby generator with fuel tank, a weigh room, a welfare block, a cold store and incinerator, a boiler house and storage building, a security gatehouse and associated hardstanding, with boundary fencing, landscape, planting and flood attenuation works and an upgrading of an existing vehicular access track extending to the south-west to an existing anaerobic digestion plant access road (revised scheme to 17/01328/FUL) at land north of Westwood AD Plant, Bedford Road, Rushden, Northamptonshire (received 25/06/18). Applicant: Bedfordia Farms Ltd. The application is accompanied by an Environmental Statement.

The information is available to view at www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/planning/applications, or at the council offices: Cedar House, Cedar Drive, Thrapston, NN14 1LZ during opening hours. Copies of the Environmental Statement may be purchased from the council (whilst stocks last) at a cost of £1.47 plus 15p per page. Comments may be submitted in writing to the above address or via the website by 14/04/2019.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14
THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(OUNDLE ROAD, BARNWELL & A605 OUNDLE BYPASS, BARNWELL)
(TEMPORARY 40 MPH SPEED LIMIT & TEMPORARY NO RIGHT TURN) ORDER 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council have made an Order the effect of which is to prohibit traffic from exceeding 40 mph or turning right along those lengths of Oundle Road, Barnwell and the A605 Oundle Bypass, Barnwell as specified in the Schedule below.

REASONS FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during traffic signalisation works.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 11th March 2019 and will continue in force for a period of eighteen months. An application may be made for the approval of the Secretary of State for Transport for the Order to be extended if this proves necessary. However, the restriction specified will have effect only at such times and to such an extent as is indicated by the display of signs prescribed by the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2016.

EXPECTED DURATION: It is expected that the roads will be restricted until 31st March 2019.

Dated this 9th day of March 2019
 DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
 Head of Property & Planning Law
 PKG/T19/102

If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp on 01604 883400.

SCHEDULE
 (Temporary 40 mph Speed Restriction)

Oundle Road – from A625 to access to Lilford Lodge.
 Oundle Bypass – from Well Lane, Barnwell for 800 metres northbound.

(Temporary No Right Turn)

Oundle Road – from slip road to A605 gateway.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(A427 STATION ROAD, OUNDLE)
(BRIDGE No. 1093)
(PROHIBITION OF VEHICLES OVER 3 TONNES MAXIMUM GROSS WEIGHT & 2.1 METRES WIDTH RESTRICTION, & REVOCATION OF 18 TONNES RESTRICTION MILL ROAD, OUNDLE AND BARNWELL ROAD, BARNWELL)
ORDER 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council have made an Order under Sections 1 to 5 and part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("the Act") to prohibit any vehicle over 3 tonnes maximum gross weight and 2.1 metres in width from proceeding along that length of the A427 Station Road, Oundle for the full span of Bridge Number 1093 (Oundle North Bridge), which extends between a point 109 metres southwest of the centre line of Laxton Drive, to a point 55 metres north east of the centre line of Riverside Maltings – a distance of 269 metres.

A further effect of the Order is the revocation of the existing prohibition of heavy commercial vehicles over 18 tonnes (maximum gross weight) currently in place on Mill Road, Oundle and Barnwell Road, Barnwell.

A COPY of the Order may be inspected at The Traffic Orders Section, Northamptonshire Highways, Brixworth Depot, Old Towcester Road, Brixworth, NN6 9BX during normal office hours.

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

The Order will become effective on 11th March 2019.

Dated this 9th day of March 2019

DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
 Head of Property & Planning
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NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(WAKERLEY ROAD, HARRINGWORTH)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council have made an Order the effect of which is to prohibit traffic from proceeding along that length of Wakerley Road, Haringworth as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Wakerley Road, Haringworth from outside the Water Treatment Plant.

REASONS FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during telecom works.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 20th March 2019 and will continue in force for a period of eighteen months. An application may be made for the approval of the Secretary of State for Transport for the Order to be extended if this proves necessary. However, the restriction specified will have effect only at such times and to such an extent as is indicated by the display of signs prescribed by the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2016.

EXPECTED DURATION: It is expected that the road will be restricted until 26th April 2019.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: Use Deene Road, Laxton Road, Main Street, Bulwick Road, Laxton Road, A43, Duddington Road, Main Street and Haringworth Road.

Dated this 9th day of March 2019
 DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
 Head of Property & Planning Law
 PKG/T19/123

If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp on 01604 883400.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(STATION ROAD, OUNDLE & ASHTON WOLD)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council intend, not less than seven days from the date of this Notice, to make an Order the effect of which will be to prohibit traffic from proceeding along that length of Station Road, Oundle and Ashton Wold as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Station Road, Oundle and Ashton Wold from A605 to Nene Valley Brewery.

REASONS FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during installation of width restriction bollards.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 25th March 2019 and will continue in force for a period of eighteen months. An application may be made for the approval of the Secretary of State for Transport for the Order to be extended if this proves necessary. However, the restriction specified will have effect only at such times and to such an extent as is indicated by the display of signs prescribed by the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2016.

EXPECTED DURATION: It is expected that the road will be restricted for up to five days.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: Use A605, A14, A6116, A43 and A427.

Dated this 9th day of March 2019
 DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
 Head of Property & Planning Law
 PKG/T19/094

If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp on 01604 883400.

SECTION 66, TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990
Articles 13 of the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015

Proposed Development at:
 Sudborough House, Wood Lane, Oundle, PE8 5TP

I GIVE NOTICE that an application is being made to East Northamptonshire Council by Jeffrey Stephen Cox

for planning permission to: New single storey extension to kitchen and utility room with covered veranda. New entrance porch and dried oak cladding to main building and garage. Relocated driveway entrance from Wood Lane to new parking area.

Any owner* of the land or tenant** who wishes to make representations about this application, should do so in writing within 21 days of the date of service of this notice or within 14 days of the date of publication in the newspaper to the Head of Development and Planning, East Northamptonshire Council, Cedar Drive, Thrapston, NN14 4LZ

Signed: Mr Jeffrey Cox
 date: 04.03.19

Statement of owners' rights: The grant of planning permission does not affect owners' rights to retain or dispose of their property, unless there is some provision to the contrary in an agreement or lease.

Statement of agricultural tenants' rights: The grant of planning permission for non-agricultural development may affect agricultural tenants' security of tenure.

Owner means a person having a freehold interest or a leasehold interest the unexpired term of which is not less than seven years.
 **Tenant* means a tenant of an agricultural holding any part of which is comprised in the land.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(PUBLIC FOOTPATHS UG1 (PART) & UG2 (PART) – PARISH OF RAUNDS)
(TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council intend, not less than seven days from the date of this Notice, to make an Order the effect of which is to prohibit all pedestrians from proceeding along those lengths of Public Footpaths UG1 and UG2 in the Parish of Raunds as specified below. Private access to land or premises adjacent to the said lengths of footpaths is unaffected.

RIGHTS OF WAYS TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: The existing route of UG2 to be closed begins at point A at NGR TL0002 7341. The route travels generally north east for approximately 94 metres to point B at NGR TL0006 7350 at its junction with UG1. The route then travels generally north east for approximately 171 metres to point C at NGR TL0013 7365.
 The route is shown by a solid black line between points A – B – C.
 The existing route of UG1 to be closed starts at point B at NGR TL0006 7350. The route travels generally north west for approximately 247 metres to point D at NGR TL0001 7374.
 The route is shown by a solid black line between points B – D.

REASONS FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required to enable construction of development.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The Order will come into effect on 23rd March 2019 and will continue in force for a period of six months. An application may be made for the approval of the Secretary of State for Transport for this Order to be extended if this proves necessary. However, the restriction specified will have effect only at such times and to such extent as is indicated by the display of notices.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: The alternative route of UG2 starts at point A at NGR TL0002 7341. The route travels generally north west for approximately 77 metres to point E at NGR TL9995 7344. The route then travels generally north east for approximately 365 metres passing point F at NGR TL0006 7368. The route then continues south east for approximately 76 metres to point C at NGR TL0013 7365.
 The alternative route is shown by a broken black line between points A – E – F – C.
 The alternative route of UG1 is the same as UG2 as far as point F. From here the route travels generally north west for approximately 154 metres to point D at NGR TL00017374.
 The alternative route of UG1 is shown by a broken black line between points A – E – F – D.

Dated this 9th day of March 2019
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East Northants Snooker League

Things got interesting this week as Windmill C delivered a 6-0 thumping over Windmill D to move up into 2nd place. The bye proving very costly for Coopers Ball Bashers this week. However, Windmill C and Coopers Ball Bashers will play each other on the last game of the season to decide who is Runner-Up.

Coopers A did enough to maintain their top position drawing with Higham SAS. Colin Hinds continued his impressive run of form as he beat Adam Underwood across two frames, albeit Adam gave good fight. In the final two frames both team captains went head to head. They eventually shared it, one frame each, with Pete recording his season best break of 28 in the fifth frame.

Windmill B entertained a Windmill Warriors side looking to reduce their deficit at the bottom of the table. Warriors gave a

debut to James York but he was unable to make much headway against Tony Jupp. Roy Barlow managed to win frame three against Michael Dicks before he inexplicably missed the deciding black ball to hand frame four to Dicks. Up stepped the out of form Richard Wright to force a 3-3 draw with excellent potting against Alan Jupp.

In the match between Coopers Troopers and Windmill Underdogs, Joe Evans and James Dolby split the opening two frames. Sean Britchford played superbly to grab the next frame from his opponent Dave McDowell. They followed it up with some agonisingly bad shots, but

Sean managed to grind it out to win that frame too. Dean Coombes was out-potted by Neal Vaughan in frame five, but he made up for it, winning frame six, to give Troopers a decent 4-2 win.

Marc Brett produced his usual sublime standard to overcome Paul 'Teddy' Whyte. Frame three was extremely close until Stewart Brown fluked the pink in the dying stages to win the frame against Justin White. But Stewart played brilliantly in the next frame. James Rawlins potted consistently well to beat Aaron Whittemore quite effortlessly, giving Windmill C a magnificent 6-0 victory at home!

This week's results:

Windmill B 3-3 Windmill Warriors
Coopers Troopers 4-2 Windmill Underdogs
Coopers A 3-3 Higham SAS
Windmill C 6-0 Windmill D
Coopers Ball Bashers = BYE

If you are interested in joining the League, you can find us via Facebook or Google – East Northants Snooker League. We would welcome more teams.

High Breaks Winter 18/19 - Sponsored by Mr Justin Gaggini

Position #	Player Name	Team	High Breaks (30+)
1	Colin Hinds	Coopers A	81, 41, 35, 31
2	Marc Brett	Windmill C	74, 65, 55, 44, 39, 38, 35, 35, 30, 30, 30
3	Adam Burns	Higham SAS	62, 43
4	Michael Dicks	Windmill Warriors	49, 37, 30
5	Stewart Brown	Windmill C	44, 40, 39, 38, 38, 34
6	Dave Tennant	Higham SAS	40
7	Justin Gaggini	Coopers A	39, 36, 31, 31
8	Richard Wright	Windmill Warriors	38, 34
9	Paul Lewis	Windmill Warriors	36
10	Mick Tartagliani	Coopers A	32
11	James Dolby	Windmill Underdogs	31, 30
12	Darren Fenner	Higham SAS	30
13	Justin White	Windmill D	30

East Northants Snooker League - Sponsored by Belgian Pete's Home Improvements

Position	Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
1	Coopers A	15	9	5	1	58
2	Windmill C	14	6	4	4	48
3	Coopers Ball Bashers	14	6	5	3	47
4	Coopers Troopers	14	4	6	5	41
5	Windmill B	15	4	3	8	40
6	Higham SAS	14	5	5	4	40
7	Windmill Underdogs	14	5	1	8	39
8	Windmill D	14	5	3	6	37
9	Windmill Warriors	14	2	5	7	34

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