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Oundle Fairtrade/Eco Market returns

Oundle's popular Fairtrade/Eco Market will be held on Saturday 9th November, from 9am to 2pm, in St Peter's Church. Browse a selection of Fairtrade and ethical food and drink, crafts, clothing and gifts, and find out about local green issues. You can also buy a raffle ticket and vote in the Oundle Primary School poster competition.

Car park at Fineshade Wood re-planted

A band of volunteers have been helping Forestry England re-plant the car park at Fineshade Wood near Corby. The original trees were removed earlier this year as it had become clear they were suffering health issues that left them with a high chance of falling down. Varieties planted include Ginza, Tulip Tree, Red Oak and even Monkey Puzzle. Work has also improved drainage in the car park along with realigning spaces making the journey for visitors to the main woods and trails much clearer.

More response vehicles to be equipped with stingers

Northamptonshire Police is increasing the number of response cars equipped with 'stingers' which are used to puncture the tires of vehicles during a pursuit.

In recent weeks, more officers have been receiving training in the use of the device, as well as drones, which will mean more are

carried in cars across the county on a daily basis.

The hollow spike tire deflation device, commonly called a stinger, works by

puncturing one or more tires of an oncoming vehicle when they are thrown into its path by an officer from the side of the road.

They are then quickly retracted before a following police car passes by.

They are designed to gradually deflate tires making it significantly more difficult for a motorist evading the police to continue driving.

Supt Dennis Murray said: "I hope this sends a very clear message to any criminals that want to use the road networks that this is a hostile place to come to, we take this very seriously and if they come to Northamptonshire they

can expect to be caught and brought to justice.

"Previously, we would have seen about six vehicles per shift with this kit in.

"There will now be an additional nine, so at any time we will have 15 vehicles out and about with a stinger in. It will allow us to respond quicker and have more capability."

Training more officers in the use of drones will aid searches and reduce the reliance on waiting for trained pilots or a helicopter.





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The Anthony De Heveningham Summer Reading Challenge

Historically, Oundle Library has presented a certificate to the local school which has the highest percentage of their pupils complete the Summer Reading Challenge, a national initiative organised by the Reading Agency.

This year in Oundle 182 children started the Challenge (twice as many as the previous year) and 119 children completed it – a fourfold increase. The winning school was Glapthorn CE Primary School. However, it was felt that a plaque would add kudos to the award

and increase the competition between schools.

Clare Boughton, the Library Manager, suggested that the plaque should be called the 'Anthony De Heveningham Summer Reading Challenge Top Schools Award', because Tony and she had started work on a project aimed at ensuring that all local primary school children had access to library membership and understood what was available to them in the library. Unfortunately, Tony died a couple of months ago and wasn't able to see the full fruits of his work.

Genealogy jottings

I have been wittering on about visiting Archives and the like but if you have not been to one before, it can seem a bit daunting. Fret not! We all had to start somewhere and not every one of them is the same. If the office offers a tour as I mentioned a few weeks ago, think seriously about taking it. It will save time in the long run! It can feel rather awkward on your first visit but there is nothing worse than swanning into somewhere, trying to give the impression that you have been doing this for years and then end up strangling yourself with microfilm as you wind the spool the wrong way! If you are used to looking at records on microfiche, the first time that you use a microfilm machine can be frustrating if you don't know how to do it. Take your time and don't forget to ask if you are not sure. I have a microfiche reader and a couple of thousand fiches, all indexed, but still come out in a cold sweat if I have to use a microfilm machine.

By Jan Pearson
Genealogy Specialists, Tracing Our Past, Discovering Our Genes (TOP DOG)
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If you have access to a computer or someone who has, take some time to check out what the records office has. Their catalogues are usually online and can save you a trip. If you are unable to find what you are looking for in their catalogue, it is always worth sending a query to them as they might have something coming up in the near future that could help. My grandfather was in the Home Guard in WW2 and I would love to see if there are any records in the local archives. Until now, there has been nothing for his battalion but I see that the relevant archives now has a project to bring all that county's information together. I am ever hopeful.

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Editor's notes

With the festive season fast approaching, there are plenty of dates to put in your diaries for the coming weeks, with Christmas Lights Switch-ons in towns and a variety of live entertainment events planned.

But efforts are always ongoing to keep the District attractive to visitors and residents alike all year round, and in this issue we report on the Destination Nene Valley project's recent Destination Management Plan, which aims to enhance and promote the area, while there are positive steps towards providing more facilities for cyclists following an initiative led by the Oundle Business Association.

Local groups and organisations are showing their community spirit in a variety of ways. Our article on the Ringstead BIG Summer Show reports on a successful fundraising effort, while the installation

of a defibrillator in Rushden, thanks to the work of The Salvation Army Art Group, signals a potentially life-saving contribution to the town.

There was a forward step in local governance this week, as the Structural Change Order, confirming arrangements for the new North and West Northamptonshire Councils, was placed before Parliament.

As expected, this means the existing District, Borough and County Councils cease to exist on 1st April 2021 with elections for the new bodies being held in May 2020; there will be 78 councillors for the North and 93 for the West.

If there are no objections to the Bill, it could be passed in short order despite the General Election, meaning it could be signed into effect before the end of the year.

However, if there were to be objections, and we should remember that

Corby Council did not support the changes, there could be a delay. If, or perhaps when, the Order is passed, two temporary Shadow Authorities will be formed in May 2020 with responsibility for delivering the new Unitary Councils and setting their first budgets, including Council Tax.

Our spotlight in this issue is on Raunds, which includes details of services of Remembrance to mark the anniversary of the end of the Great War. Remembrance Sunday this year falls on 10th November, before our next publication date, and there will be special services across the whole District.

The approaching winter season also brings with it more treacherous conditions on the District's roads, but as we report, Northamptonshire's gritters are now officially on standby to help tackle whatever the weather brings.

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New plan unveiled to promote the Nene Valley

The Destination Nene Valley project has launched a new Destination Management Plan (DMP) to set out the key objectives for tourism development and marketing across the Nene Valley for the next six years until 2025.

The plan is the latest phase in the Destination Nene Valley project, which works with different partners across the heritage, tourism and cultural sector to enhance and promote the Nene Valley.

Figures from 2016 show that there were 2.4 million visits to the Nene Valley and it is anticipated that the DMP will help to further develop tourism in the Nene Valley, recognising it as a destination of choice for people and wildlife alike. The new plan has been agreed by key stakeholders and members of the Destination Nene Valley project board and will shape the management of the Valley over the next six years across several key areas.

The key areas the DMP looks at are:

- Creating an enterprising approach to rural economy
- Improve access to the Nene Valley
- Attracting visitors and spend from local, national and international markets
- Encourage local communities to lead

healthier outdoor lifestyles and promote green lifestyle

Andrew Langley, Chairman of Destination Nene Valley said: "I am a passionate advocate of our great county and the Nene Valley, one of its most outstanding natural assets. The Valley is full of hidden gems and we look forward to continuing to work with our partners to enhance the Nene Valley for future generations to enjoy through this new Destination Management Plan."

Sarah Peacock, East Northamptonshire Council Councillor and board member for the Destination Nene Valley project added: "This new plan will ensure that the Nene Valley becomes a destination of choice for world class wildlife, as well as for visitors from across the county and further afield.

"The Destination Nene Valley team have been working hard with partner organisations, including local councils, Nenescape and the Environment Agency and we are so pleased with the final plan and its vision for the future of the Nene Valley."

To find out more about the Destination Nene Valley project and the DMP, please visit nenevalley.net

Legend Night – Mayor’s report



Well over 200 people enjoyed an evening of entertainment from Marshall King’s Legend Night on Saturday 12th October at Rushden Bowls Club.

King entertained for almost two and a half hours non-stop with vocal impressions including Neil Diamond, Elvis and Roy Orbison. There was also a brilliant rendition of Phantom of the Opera, before the grand finale: Freddie Mercury from Live Aid. And then, when you thought it couldn’t get better, along came his great performance of Pavarotti.

Many thanks to all who bought tickets, donated raffle prizes, sold raffle tickets

which raised £687, the Swivel Club for their help and for Rushden Bowls Club for the venue, Brian’s Flooring Services for their sponsorship and all the chains who travelled from Brackley, Godmanchester, Corby, Raunds, Thrapston and Rushden

The Mayoress of Higham Ferrers and I were so happy to see so many enjoying such a fantastic evening and raising a total of £3,400 for our charities, The Higham Ferrers Community and The Encephalitis Society.

For more details of my events and fundraising visit www.highamferrers-tc.gov.uk and look up the Mayor’s page

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A new defibrillator for the community of Rushden

The Salvation Army Art Group in Rushden produced a calendar in order to raise £1,500 to buy a defibrillator for the town. The group was moved to raise the money after learning how access to a defibrillator can save the life of someone experiencing a cardiac arrest.

We are pleased to announce that thanks to money raised through the sales of the calendar, together with some very generous donations, we have been able to purchase this life-saving community resource. It is positioned on the outside wall of

The Salvation Army Community Centre in Church Street, Rushden for all to use. Thank you to everyone who supported us in this project.

Bram Prince (Art group leader)
Major Richard Crowe (Corps Officer)



Spotlight on Raunds



Remembrance Sunday, 10th November
Raunds has a strong tradition of supporting the Armed Forces. This year's Remembrance Sunday parade is expected to be as impressive as ever. The parade leaves the

Town Hall at 2.40pm and makes its way to St Peter's Church where a service of Remembrance takes place at the War Memorial. Afterwards the parade returns to the Saxon Hall where refreshments are served.

On Monday 11th November at 10.55am, the Town Council invites members of the public to gather at the Town Hall for a short service to mark Armistice Day.



Raunds Christmas Market and Lights Switch-on, 24th November, 2.45-6.30pm The Square, Raunds

The clocks went back last weekend, which can only mean one thing, Christmas is coming! This year's Raunds Christmas Market and lights switch-on is set to be the best yet! Look out for some exciting new lights in the town and join in with the fantastic market and switch-on event.

Father Christmas leads a parade from the Town Hall at 2.45pm arriving in the Square at 3pm to open the event. Then throughout the afternoon there is

a packed programme of entertainment, with performances from local schools and choirs, Raunds Temperance Band and to end the evening what we "Really Really Want" is the amazing Spice Girls tribute, Viva 4 Ever! They will be getting everyone in the party mood with some Spice Girls hits and Christmas classics.

The Modern Acupuncture Clinic

Probably the most frequent first question from a person considering acupuncture is: "Does it really work?" To help you form your own conclusions, let me talk

through a case study from 2018/2019. The patient, Chris, is a 42-year-old female (who has given permission to be the case study). Chris had suffered from chronic migraine linked to pre-menstrual syndrome for approximately 25 years, sometimes suffering up to four migraines a week. She had tried a range of medication over the years, with varying degrees of success. Since being treated with acupuncture over the last nine months, Chris has had no migraines and just one or two headaches during particularly stressful periods. *Spod Dutton*

Raunds Christmas Market & Lights Switch-on
An event organised by Raunds Town Council

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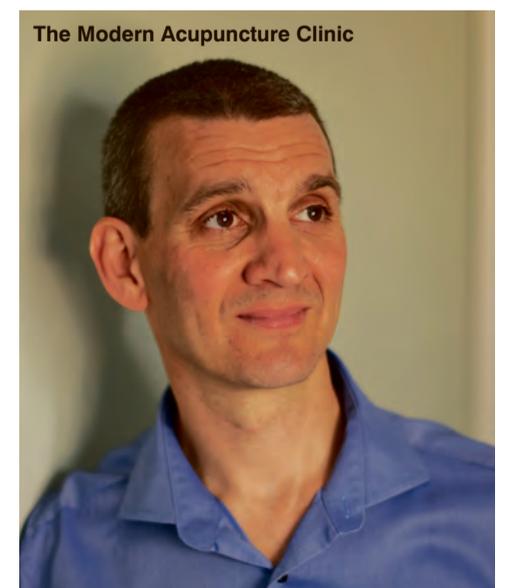
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Organisations work together to develop new cycling infrastructure for Oundle

Around 80 new bike parking spaces have been installed around Oundle, making it easier to visit the town's shops, cafes, parks and Fletton House by bike. The initiative was led by the Oundle Business Association, with support from local environmental organisation Transition Oundle and Oundle Town Council. Some funding was also secured from the East Northamptonshire Communities Facilities Fund.

The stands have been installed to provide more parking for local shoppers and town users, as well as to provide facilities for larger groups of cyclists riding through the beautiful market town every weekend, thus supporting local businesses and maintaining a vibrant high street for our town.

The new stands are located in the Market Place, outside Fletton House, at Barnwell Country Park, opposite The Greedy Piglet café, in the yard of the Oundle Courthouse, on West Street (outside the Oundle Bazaar and the Queen Victoria Hall) and outside the town's Co-op and Tesco stores. They complement the existing stands found outside Oundle



Any comments on the proposal should be sent to info@transitionoundle.org.uk

School's sports centre, the doctors' surgery and Waitrose.

"We are delighted with the results of this collaborative project," said Paul Eveleigh, Chair of the Oundle Business Association, "whilst cycling is an increasingly popular weekend leisure activity and the town benefits from the visits of local cycling clubs, we are keen to see more town residents and shoppers on their bikes, enjoying all the town has to offer. It is now much easier to park bikes safely, and cycling, even short distances, offers tremendous health and environmental benefits too."

As a further boost to the town's cycling infrastructure Transition Oundle has drawn up a proposal for the phased development of cycle lanes linking housing with schools, public services and leisure facilities. The proposal (which was recently presented to Oundle Town Council for their consideration) can be viewed in video form using the link:

<https://www.transitionoundle.org.uk/transport>

"Cycling brings so many benefits to a town," said David Wood, Secretary of Transition Oundle, "and if Oundle is to remain a vibrant, pleasant and enjoyable place to live, developing our transport infrastructure for a low carbon future is essential. The first phase of the proposals is designed with the young or timid adult cyclist in mind and aims to provide a safe environment in which to bike around town. We hope the Council will support the development of the cycle lanes so that we can start to secure funding and support to see the plans become a reality."

Prince William School scores top for pupil progress

Prince William School in Oundle has the highest progress score in East Northamptonshire, according to the latest figures.

The Progress 8 scores published by the Department for Education show students at Prince William School made better progress between Key Stage 2 and GCSEs compared with students across England who got similar results at the end of Key Stage 2.

The school's score of 0.26 is above average and the highest score among secondary schools in East Northamptonshire.

Prince William School also scored top in the district in the Attainment 8 measure, which is based on how well students have performed in up to eight qualifications, including English and maths.

This summer, 20% of the grades awarded to Prince William School pupils

were grades 7 to 9 (the new A*/A measure), with the number of students attaining both English and Maths at grade 5 or above also rising from 45% last year to 52% this year.

Headteacher Elizabeth Dormor said: "The Progress 8 score is an important indicator which shows how well our students progress during their time at Prince William School. We are committed to ensuring that

our students achieve their full potential and make the best progress they are able to make under the guidance of our teachers and support staff.

"I'm delighted that the hard work of both our students and our staff has been recognised through our Progress 8 and Attainment 8 scores, making us the top performing secondary school in the district for progress and performance."



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Wildlife News

The word 'autumn' brings to mind a wide range of images, probably different for each of us: it may be the harvesting, or the mists and fogs of this time of year, or summer garden flowers wilting in the first frosts, or different birds turning up on our bird tables, or perhaps the increasingly early time to draw curtains. But most people would include, somewhere in any list they might build what autumn means to them, the changing colours of the leaves – from green to reds, yellows and browns, until finally they fall to land and disintegrate to become part of the soil from which they grew.

But a surprising fact about the whole sequence of the leaves is that those startling colours, so appealing to amateur photographers, have actually been there throughout the leaves' lives – they have not just appeared because it was the "right time of the year". Most of us know something about the process called photosynthesis producing green chlorophyll as it grows, and 'other colours' hide behind the chlorophyll which obscures them. The wide

range of leaf colours during summer does suggest something else is there, causing differences in the growing leaves caused by many substances which each particular plant produces. When the chlorophyll is no longer, the leaves are revealed (literally) "in their true colours".

When finally they lose touch with the main plant and make that final drop, what next? Gardeners know that a thick covering of leaves is not good for any plant because it cuts off light and air, and the plant underneath will eventually die. But nature has invented a programme (or should we call it an 'app' in current jargon?) to take care of this problem in the form of a whole kingdom of fungi, strangely shaped growths relying on dead and decaying vegetable matter for their own existence. The commonest is the mushroom, part of many breakfasts, but part of their natural action is to break down those leaves, and give a seasonal target for us to keep our eyes open on country walks; but remember – there are strong poisons in a few fungus species.

By Roy Burrell



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Notice of planning applications received

Notice is given that the following applications have been received together with the last date for making representations:

Apethorpe

19/00956/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Change of use of agricultural buildings to B1 (office) use at Bluefield Farm Nassington Road Apethorpe PE8 5DW

Ashton

19/01333/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) To erect a 6' x 8' wooden shed at The Creed Chapel The Green Ashton PE8 5LD

Brigstock

19/01217/LBC (23/11/2019) (LBRegs) Repair works to south-west facing elevation comprising the rebuilding and pointing stonework, the replacement of oak lintel above ground-floor window and the installation of 6 no. tie plates to right-hand-side at 2 High Street Brigstock NN14 3HA
19/01586/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Two storey front extension, two storey rear extension, single storey side extensions and a detached annexe ancillary to dwelling at Brakehill Family Farm Grafton Road Brigstock

Bulwick

19/01609/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) Two storey side extension at Virginia Cottage Main Street Bulwick NN17

Deene

19/01556/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) Convert existing dwelling and outbuilding into 6 dwellings with associated landscaping at The Sea Horse Deene NN17 3EJ
19/01646/LBC (23/11/2019) (LBRegs) Secondary glazing applied to west elevation windows at Gardeners Cottage Deene Park Deene Corby NN17 3EW

Great Addington

19/01659/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) New double garage incorporating the existing garage at 3 Chapel Close Great Addington NN14 4RA

Higham Ferrers

19/01640/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) Garage extension to front of property and loft conversion including insertion of new first floor windows and roof lights at 46 College Street Higham Ferrers NN10 8DZ

Irthlingborough

19/01567/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Single storey extension to existing garage at 2 Scharpswell Irthlingborough NN9 5EQ
19/01604/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) To locate a new 2 bedroom residential mobile home (static caravan) in the rear garden and alterations to access to highway at Builders Yard

21 Addington Road Irthlingborough

19/01607/VAR (23/11/2019) (Art8) Variation of condition 24 (approved drawings) to allow for a re-design to provide for 60 care beds grouped into 6 household units of ten beds each in line with the latest Care Quality Commission Guidelines pursuant to planning application 15/00376/FUL - Demolition of existing public house for the development of fifty-six bedroom nursing home, dated 11/06/2015 at 332 Addington Road
19/01608/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) First Floor Extension over existing Utility Room at 67 Drayton Road Irthlingborough NN9 5TA

19/01661/VAR (16/11/2019) (Info) Variation of condition 2 to allow for revised site layout pursuant to 18/00585/FUL at 176 High Street Irthlingborough NN9 5RD

Kings Cliffe

19/01482/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) New porch to the side elevation, replacement single storey extension to the rear elevation, replacement carport and works to outbuildings at 90 West Street Kings Cliffe

19/01548/FUL (23/11/2019) (Art8) Construction of a new single storey dwelling with attached garage and associated external works at land south of Wood Yard Wood Lane Kings Cliffe PE8 6YE

19/01597/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Two storey rear extension at 102 Oak Lane Kings Cliffe PE8 6YZ

19/01612/FUL (23/11/2019) (Art8) Erection of livestock polytunnel at TL00201 96834 Morehay Lane Kings Cliffe

19/01613/FUL (23/11/2019) (Art8) Demolition of redundant farm building and proposed creation of agricultural worker's dwelling at land OP0069 TL0096 Morehay Lane Kings Cliffe

Lowick And Slipton

19/01645/FUL and 19/01648/LBC (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) (LBRegs) Reinstatement terrace of cottages following catastrophic fire, internal alterations to layout and extension to rear (as per Design and Access Statement dated Sep 2019) at 1-3 Sudborough Road Slipton

Nassington

19/01589/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) Replacement existing timber casement windows and patio doors to main house and new roof finish to existing single storey rear extension with roof lights at 20 Church Street Nassington PE8 6QG

19/01590/LBC (23/11/2019) (LBRegs) Replacement existing timber casement windows and patio doors to main house and new roof finish to include lead/zinc grey metal roof finish to existing single storey rear extension with roof lights at 20 Church Street Nassington PE8 6QG

Newton Bromswold

19/01598/VAR (16/11/2019) (Info) Variation of condition 2 (materials) and condition 4 (approved plans) to allow altered roof materials pursuant to application

18/01224/FUL - Restoration of agricultural barn including complete re-roof and creation of 2nd entrance doorway at Manor Farm Rushden Road Newton

19/01605/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Demolition and reconstruction of the 'Calf Barns' adjacent to 'The Old Stables' at Manor Farm Rushden Road Newton Bromswold NN10 0SP

Oundle

19/01448/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Change of use of existing Class B2 general industrial building to a mixed use, including Class A1 Retail, D2 Health and Fitness Studio and B8 storage comprising: Ground floor - Change of use to Class A1 retail (18.13m2) remaining ground floor space to Class B8 storage. First Floor - Change of use and conversion of part of first floor (56.75m2) to D2 yoga/fitness studio including a consulting room (6.65m2) offering a range of alternative health therapies and Class A1 Retail area (23.72m2) which will offer a range of health and fitness related items at Unit 3 The Wharf Station
19/01576/LBC (23/11/2019) (LBRegs) New limestone wall to the perimeter of the rear garden at 90 West Street Oundle PE8 4EF

19/01600/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) First floor extensions to side and rear; Replacement flat roof to include roof lantern and parapet to side elevation; Erection of new porch; Re-roofing of existing pitched roof (revised scheme to previous approval 17/02146/FUL) at 68 Glaphorn Road Oundle PE8 4PT

Raunds

19/01632/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Erection of a detached single storey dwelling with associated access to highway at 42 London Road Raunds NN9 6EJ

Ringstead

19/01655/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) Demolition of existing workshop/warehouse and construction of 3 No. dwellings at Ringstead Business Centre 1-3 Spencer Street Ringstead NN14 4BX

Rushden

19/01587/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Change of Use from B1/B8 (Business/Storage/Distribution) to D2 (Assembly and leisure) (no internal or external structural changes) at Unit 3 Plot 8 Sanders Lodge Industrial Estate Rushden NN10 6BQ

19/01606/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) Change of Use of first floor from shop A1 to Residential C3 including associated alteration works and construction of new external staircase (Resubmission of 19/00723/FUL) at 6 High Street Rushden NN10 0PR

19/01617/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Two storey side extension at 1 Keats Way Rushden NN10 6BJ

19/01656/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Two storey side extension and new first floor window to rear elevation at 8 Willmott Road Rushden NN10 0YU

19/01668/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Two storey side extension at 101 Wellingborough Road Rushden NN10 9YL

19/01671/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Replacement of flat roof with glazed roof on single storey rear kitchen at Kenwood 56 Wellingborough Road Rushden NN10 9YN

Stanwick

19/01635/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Change of use of residential accommodation to commercial use (resubmission of application 19/01051/FUL) at The Stanwick Hotel West Street Stanwick NN9 6QY

Thorpe Achurch

19/01647/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Above ground swimming pool and banked earth surround at Thorpe Castle House Aldwincle Road Thorpe Waterville Kettering NN14 3ED

Thrapston

19/01616/OUT (16/11/2019) (Info) Outline: Erection of 4 dwellings (All matters reserved except access and scale) Re-submission of 18/02459/OUT at land rear of 7-12 The Willows Thrapston

Warmington

19/01610/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) Change of use of land for 8 riverside moorings and altered highway access at TL05481 92859 Fotheringhay Road Tansor

19/01638/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Single storey rear extension and insertion of door opening to front elevation at 8 Chapel Street Warmington PE8 6TR

Woodnewton

19/01631/FUL (23/11/2019) (LB/CA) Removal and replacement of single storey extension. Replacement of guttering and 3 existing windows; installation of one new window opening (resubmission of 19/00545/FUL) at 67 Main Street Woodnewton PE8 5EB

19/01650/FUL (16/11/2019) (Info) Proposed extensions and alterations to existing bungalow, including replacement double garage at 22 Orchard Lane Woodnewton PE8 5EE

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 2 November 2019**

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

From the Chairman...

It has been a busy few weeks and 'Legends' night at the Rushden Bowls Club was a great evening in support of the Mayor of Higham Ferrers' chosen charities. The performer was Marshall King who interspersed popular songs with jokes. He also had a powerful classical voice which ended the show in great style.

The Mayor of Corby held his Civic Service in St John the Baptist Church in Old Corby and local talent was showcased with a violinist and a singer, both of whom were delighted. Whilst I was attending the Mayor of Corby's civic service, ENC's Vice Chairman, Helen Howell attended the Mayor of Godmanchester's Civic Service.

Closer to home and our latest East Northamptonshire Full Council meeting was held and there

were various reports including a progress report on the preparations for the unitary authority. As this moves forward, the best way to get the latest progress is to look online at futurenorthantsnorth.org.

I was pleased to attend a celebratory lunch at the Victoria Hall in Oundle for Volunteer Action which is a great organisation supplying volunteers who drive folk to hospitals and other places, when there is not transport available. Based in Oundle, Volunteer Action covers the town and surrounding villages complementing the valuable work done by SERVE for Rushden and nearby towns and villages. The volunteer drivers make such a difference to the lives of people who have difficulty getting to appointments and special occasions.

First the sun shone and then it poured with rain for the visit to the various projects that have been supported by ENC through the Community Facilities Fund. We saw playgrounds in Thrapston, the new sound system at the Plaza in Thrapston, a MUGA (multi-use games area) in Ringstead, the extension to the SERVE building in Rushden and young dancers at Huxlow School using the new drama hall. All we met were appreciative of the help the Council was able to give to make these projects possible.

For the first time East Northamptonshire had its own Sports & Physical Activity Awards which was held in the Goods Shed at Rushden Station. This was a great venue for recognising outstanding sports men and

women, many of whom compete nationally and I was delighted to present the award for the Sports Person of the Year to the winner of numerous national titles for fencing, Rachel Lever.

I, with some family members, was pleased to go to the Service Six Barn Dance so that we could support this charity which is so important for some of our young people.

The Chairman of the County Council held his Civic Service at St Peter's Church in Weston Favell, which was an occasion to sing some familiar hymns supported by the full choir. I was pleased to read a lesson and enjoy being again in one of the beautiful churches of Northamptonshire.

Northamptonshire Association of Youth Clubs and Action

Centres held their AGM in the newly renovated hall attached to the great facilities they have in Northampton. Leaders and volunteers from across the county and beyond benefit from training and support from NAYC as well as the centres they run for young people to engage in challenging activities. We are fortunate to have such an organisation in our county providing thousands of hours of support and activities. The Chairman quoted a young man he had met when visiting a prison who said, "If only there had been somewhere to go" and NAYC supports clubs and provides activities so that "somewhere" can be provided that is positive and safe.

Chair of ENC, Dudley Hughes

Northamptonshire gritters ready to respond

The county's 68-strong gritting team is now officially on standby for when the cold weather hits.

In preparation for the cold weather Northamptonshire Highways held their winter service induction recently, plus the 22 gritters are ready to respond and the three depots in Brixworth, Towcester and Wellingborough are now fully stocked with nine tonnes of salt.

The 2019/20 winter will see gritting routes reinstated across the county following a short reduction in the service last year. This will ensure that as many roads as possible are kept safe and free of ice and snow and means that, at 43% of the network, Northamptonshire has one of the longest gritting routes in the country and will include every parish in the county having a gritted route in and out to ensure villages remain connected.

1,500 grit bins have been filled and are there for everyone to use on public roads and footpaths. As stocks run low people can report bins that need refilling via the Street

Doctor service www.northamptonshire.gov.uk/streetdoctor

The gritting teams work to keep the county moving during the winter, with 24-hour monitoring through to April.

Northamptonshire County Council cabinet member for Cllr Jason Smithers said: "We're making sure that we are ready to respond when the cold weather arrives. Keeping the county moving during the winter is a huge task and we have to be ready to tackle whatever weather we get."

"Do not be alarmed if you see our gritters out in the next week or so. We always carry out a dry run, especially as we welcome new drivers and changes to the routes."

"And this year we have asked for suggestions to name the gritters, we've had more than 1,000 entries and will be announcing the names soon."

Northamptonshire Highways looks after all of the county's roads except trunk roads, which are the responsibility of Highways England.



Follow Northamptonshire Highways on Twitter for gritting updates @nnhighways

Oundle Library calendar 2020

The Friends of Oundle Library have launched their 2020 calendar.

Titled 'Scenes Around Oundle', the calendar is produced each year and has become a bit of a local institution. It's a great example of a community project, involving local

businesses, the Horticultural Society, Oundle U3A, and other volunteers.

It's also key to the Group's fundraising efforts and, over the years, has enabled the purchase of everything from new bookshelves and equipment to cardboard rockets for

the children's library. The 2020 calendar features 12 wonderful pictures of local scenes and landmarks, all of which have been taken by talented local amateur photographers. It costs £5 and is now on sale from the library as well as selected shops in the town.



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Great BIG success for first Ringstead summer show

On Saturday 13th July the first Ringstead Great BIG Summer Show was held.

Generously sponsored by Mick George, the event proved to be an enormous success and raised a total of £1,700, which was given to three local charities, Johnny's Happy Place in Kettering, Chelsea's Angels and Zachary's Shack from Wellingborough.

As this was the first Ringstead Great BIG Summer Show, the organising committee decided they wanted to revive the halycon days when the village of Ringstead had well supported carnivals and fetes every year.

The committee arranged for a number of live musical groups and bands to play

throughout the event, which opened at 12noon and finished at 7pm. Also invited were a variety of local artisans who provided a mix of eclectic products as well as stalls providing games such as Hook a Duck, Soft Archery, Highest Score Darts and Human Fruit Machine.

A local reptile club brought a menagerie of snakes and lizards for people to handle.

The annual football JAC Trophy game was played in memory of three people who are fondly remembered by so many villagers.

The event was blessed with good weather which brought out over 1,000 people to enjoy the day and with the generous support of Mick George as their main sponsor a total of over £1,700 was raised.

The Ringstead Great BIG Summer Show is intended to be an annual event, to support local charities within the East Northants district.

Roger Kinsey, Vice Chairman, said: "We, as a village, have enjoyed putting on this event and thank all of those who visited along with all of the stall holders and musicians, who made the day into such a great success.

"We are looking forward to next year's event, along with our sponsor Mick George."

Below is a photo taken when the cheques were presented to this year's recipients Chelsea's Angels and Zachary's Shack from Wellingborough at Ringstead along with some of those committee members who organised the show.



Your Health – Blue is not black

Having told you last time that sleep is the new black, I'm going to confuse the issue by telling you that blue is the new bad.

When we interviewed sleep expert, Dr Neil Stanley, last year he explained that blue light effects the Melatonin that helps regulate our sleep.

Like a vampire, Melatonin is released when it gets dark. As levels rise you start to feel less alert and more sleepy. When daylight returns the levels drop again and you feel awake. The problem for modern humans is that bright light, and in particular the blue light emitted by tablets, smartphones, computers and TVs,

suppresses Melatonin. This means we don't sleep so well.

So, people who look at screens before bedtime take longer to fall asleep and have worse sleep. They also feel sleepier the next day.

If you're feeling tired during the day you need to really think hard about choosing whether to spend time on your phone late at night.

But, blue light in the morning helps wake you up, so 30 minutes in a room with a powerful daylight bulb really helps the winter blues.

Look out for more sleep tips next time, and the return of the lawnmower!

Claire Short

Claire Short is a Registered Osteopath, and runs The Ashgrove Clinic in Higham Ferrers. Send your questions to claire@ashgrovehealth.co.uk or Tweet to @AshgroveClinic

"Guilty" plea for illegal dog sales

East Northamptonshire Council (ENC) has welcomed the prosecution of three individuals after they pleaded guilty to selling dogs without a licence in Lillford. On Monday 14th October, Nigel Hockey, Maxine Thornton and Evangeline Proctor were sentenced to:

- A 12-month community order and ordered to perform 80 hours unpaid work
- A disqualification order for 5 years from dealing in dogs (both selling and breeding) to commence immediately

The defendants were also ordered to pay £3,000 each as a contribution to the prosecution's costs, plus an £85 victim surcharge.

Officers from East Northamptonshire Council had suspected illegal activity on the Lillford Estate for a number of years and evidence obtained in October 2018 led to a full investigation which resulted in the successful prosecution on Monday 14th October at Wellingborough Magistrates' Court.

It is believed that ENC is the first local authority to prosecute under the

Animal Welfare (Licensing of Activities Involving Animals) (England) Regulations 2018.

Councillor Steven North, Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, said: "This case has highlighted that illegal dog sales can happen anywhere, especially in rural areas. We are delighted that the hard work of the team at East Northamptonshire Council has resulted in a conviction. We are continuously working to prevent illegal traders from selling dogs and would urge anyone considering buying a new puppy to be vigilant and report concerns to the Environmental Services Animal Licensing Team."

Nicholas Truelove, Barrister, Kings Chambers added: "This was a good result following an intense and lengthy investigation. It demonstrates that the new regulations have sufficient breadth to require licences for advertising the sale of, as well as the actual sale of, dogs and puppies for profit.

"In turn, as was hoped at the introduction of these regulations in October 2018, this should lead to a significant improvement in the welfare of such animals. There may be a long way to

go to achieve this nationally, but this is a significant step in the right direction."

When buying a puppy, it is advised that you consider the following:

Do...

1. Ask to see mum and puppy together
2. Visit your new puppy more than once
3. Get all your puppy's paperwork before going home, including vaccinations, and ensure your puppy is microchipped
4. Walk away if you are at all unsure
5. Report suspicious sellers or breeders
6. Take your puppy to your own vet for a health check as soon as possible

Don't...

1. Meet anywhere that isn't the puppy's home
2. Buy a puppy from anyone who can supply various breeds on demand
3. Buy a puppy that looks too young/small or underweight
4. Feel pressured to buy a puppy
5. Buy a puppy that you suspect has been illegally imported

If you are concerned about illegal puppy sales, you can speak to a member of the ENC Environmental Services Animal Licensing Team on 01832 742042.

Florist supports community

The Flower Company of Irthlingborough have been involved in two recent projects aimed at bringing joy back into the lives of ordinary people.

First, owner Jenny Reece was approached to help with the renovation of a Corby couple's home after they were let down by builders working on changes for their 16-year-old son, who has

cerebral palsy and epilepsy. The project was part of the BBC's DIY SOS programme and is due to be screened next year. Most of the work involved the restoration of the building itself, both inside and out, and the Flower Company provided fresh arrangements to complement the interior design.

Then, just last week, Jenny and her team, assisted by

local volunteers including schoolchildren, took over part of a plot of land in Irthlingborough, between Victoria and College Streets, in which they have installed a variety of plants aimed at bringing some colour throughout the year. The Town Council asked for Jenny's help with this project but she has supplied both the plants and the labour and there is an ongoing commitment from the Flower Company to refresh the plot three times a year in order to keep it in tune with the seasons. Finally, the Flower Company has also been voted among the top 5 florists in Northamptonshire for the Muddy Stiletto awards.



Government lays unitary legislation before Parliament

Government legislation required to create two new unitary councils in Northamptonshire has been laid before Parliament.

The document, known as the Northamptonshire Structural Changes Order 2019 (SCO), sets out how the two new unitary authorities will be formed to replace the existing eight councils on 1st April 2021.

The Draft Order will now be considered and debated by both Houses of Parliament and if approved, should become legislation by the end of the year.

The Structural Changes Order confirms the following details:

- The names of the new unitary authorities will be North Northamptonshire Council (covering Corby, East Northants, Kettering and Wellingborough) and West Northamptonshire Council (covering Northampton, Daventry District and South Northants areas)
- The existing eight councils will be wound up and abolished on 1st April 2021 when the two new unitary councils come into effect
- Two temporary Shadow Authorities – one each for the North and West – will be formed in May 2020 with responsibility for delivering the new unitary councils and setting their first budgets and council tax. Until then, the joint committees currently in place in the North and West will

continue to take responsibility for putting unitary plans in place.

- Elections for the unitary councils will be held in May 2020 – councillors will serve a five-year term, with their first year on the shadow authorities. There will be 78 councillors elected for the North and 93 for the West.
- Parish council elections will go ahead in May 2020 too but the district and borough elections will not take place so current members will serve until their existing councils are abolished.

The draft Order also makes it clear that future governance arrangements, including overview and scrutiny, will be for the new councils to decide once they go live on 1st April 2021.

To view the full Order visit <http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukdsi/2019/9780111190968/contents>

Northamptonshire's county, district and borough councils are working together with partners on a programme to ensure the two new unitary authorities are delivered on 1st April 2021 with better quality, integrated services for residents across the county.

The Future Northants programme involves councillors and staff from all eight authorities working together to prepare for the new unitary councils and ensure the transformation of public services across the county.

To find out more about and keep up to date on Northamptonshire's unitary preparations, visit futurenorthantsnorth.org or futurenorthantswest.org

John Kirkpatrick – Carolling & Crumpets

Many of you will have attended the Albion Christmas Concert at Manor School in 2017 or 'Christmas with Bella Hardy' at Ringstead Shared Church last December, a wonderful night out.

This year the Raunds Music Festival Committee continue this tradition by hosting John Kirkpatrick, one of the most prolific figures on the English folk scene.

Kirkpatrick has been a member of the Albion Country Band, Magic Lantern, The Richard Thompson Band, Steeleye Span, and Band of Hope.

Taking its title from John's unforgettable song telling the Nativity story from the point of view of the animals in the stable, this show is a heart-warming look at the timeless rituals found in the folklore and folk music of England at Midwinter. John peels away the commercial gloss of modern Christmas to reveal the powerful pagan urges that race

through us all at this time of year, and the life and death struggle that is symbolised in so many traditional songs and customs.

And if that all sounds just a little too intense, then rest assured that the mysterious and murky goings-on in these magical songs of wassailing, wren-hunting, stirring the fire, and incessant feasting, all come dressed up in a glittering finery of toe-tapping tunes and cracking choruses. Add to the mixture a light-hearted smattering of hilarious original songs, a sprinkling of carols both familiar and unfamiliar, all stirred up with John's usual panache and energy, and supported by his scintillating skill on a variety of squeeze-boxes, and you have an unbeatable recipe for having a rattling good sing, guaranteed to keep the spirits cheery and the cold at bay.

'John delivers all the boisterous bonhomie and seasonal good cheer anyone could want.' (English Dance & Song).

Venue details: Ringstead Shared Church High St, Ringstead, Kettering NN14 4DA, Friday 20th December. Doors open 7.30pm, Starts 8pm. Tickets £10. For more details & tickets visit: <https://www.raundsfestival.com> or call the Festival Ticket Hotline on 07756 015615.

Mike Evin comes to Oundle

On Friday 8th November, the Canadian troubadour Mike Evin will perform at the Nene Valley Brewery, Peterborough, as part of his UK tour and will launch his latest stunning album Evin On Earth and single 'Old Language' on Cairomin Records.

'Never lose the romance' – it's a lyric from Mike Evin's new album, Evin On Earth, but it's also a reflection on why he keeps making music. The Canadian piano-pop tunesmith has been steadily building a loyal following across North America and beyond for over 10 years, yet his new music has the feel of an artist still out to discover something fresh, honest and which connects with a wider audience.

The new album reunites the singer/

songwriter with some key collaborators from different points in his career: producer Howie Beck first worked with Evin on 2015's Life As A Lover, bassist Jim Creeggan co-produced 2005's I'll Bring The Stereo, and drummer Ian MacKay has toured across Canada and the US with Evin.

Evin On Earth was recorded in Evin's home base of Toronto, and the album title has been kicking around since his early years coming up in the Montreal scene. A friend suggested it back then, and Evin originally scoffed at it – but it just seemed right for this album. That same friend challenged Evin to write a short album-opening title song, and the result is 'Evin On Earth', a kind of mission statement and a salute to artists everywhere.

Oundle planning applications to be considered 13th November

Two planning applications in Oundle 19/01327/OUT and 19/01355/OUT are anticipated to be considered by the Planning Management Committee at East Northamptonshire Council on Wednesday 13th November at 7pm.

Once the agenda has been finalised, confirmation letters will be sent to those who have commented on the application and agendas for all council meetings can be viewed at www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk.

As high public interest in the applications

is anticipated, the Council will be making additional opportunities available for the public to observe the meeting. However, it is possible that demand will exceed the spaces available so places will be allocated on a first come first served basis. Members of the press and the public are asked to register their intention to attend by contacting Democratic Services on 01832 742198 or emailing memberservices@east-northamptonshire.gov.uk. Those turning up on the night are not guaranteed a seat so it is advisable to register.

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East Northamptonshire celebrates sporting heroes

Sporting stars and physical activity champions from across East Northamptonshire attended the very first district wide awards ceremony on Thursday 17th October which celebrated the sporting achievements of people of all ages and abilities.

The East Northamptonshire Sports and Physical Activity Awards, held at the Rushden Historical Transport Society Goods Shed, was attended by more than 150 guests including sports persons nominated from the eight awards categories, dignitaries and senior colleagues from Northamptonshire Sport, Freedom Leisure and East Northamptonshire Council.

Cllr Colin Wright, ward councillor for the Rushden Pemberton area, compered the evening and the eight awards were presented by dignitaries including chairman and vice-chairman of the council, Cllrs Dudley Hughes and Helen Howell.

Chairman of the Council, Dudley Hughes, said: "We are delighted to have delivered the very first East Northamptonshire Sports and Physical Activity awards which saw talented men, women and children come together to celebrate their hard work and success. We are all overwhelmed with the talent in the district, and we look forward to continuing to work with partners and community groups to encourage everyone to become more active, more often."

Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, Steven North, said: "We have a wide range of sport facilities across the district which are enjoyed by people of all ages and abilities.

"This event provided us with an opportunity to celebrate the sporting talent in East Northamptonshire with the very first awards ceremony and I would like to congratulate everyone who was nominated and won an award. We look forward to continuing to champion physical activity through our healthy

and active lifestyles programme."

The awards recognised the vast talent of residents across the district, and celebrated the fantastic work they deliver in the community. However, there could only be one winner for each award:

- Community Champion/Volunteer of the Year - Robert Phipps, Nassington Walking for Health group
- Community Club/Group of the Year - Eclipse Gymnastics, Rushden
- Community Coach/Activator of the Year - Ian Gow, Oundle Chatter Runners
- Primary Sports School of the Year - Newton Road School, Rushden.
- Secondary Sports School of the Year - Prince William School, Oundle

- Beat the Street Champion - Janet Brown, Rushden Walking for Health group
 - Disabled Sports Person of the Year - William Roberts, Peterborough Special Olympic Swimming
 - Sports Person of the Year - Rachael Lever, Fencing
- East Northamptonshire Council delivered the event with its partners Freedom Leisure supported by Intelligent Health and Northamptonshire Sport.

All of the winners will now be included for the county-wide Northamptonshire Sports Awards taking place on 20th November.

Keep an eye out for more information about the future East Northamptonshire Sports and Physical Activity Awards at: www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk

Christmas cheer to light up Wellingborough

Residents are invited to join the Borough Council of Wellingborough to officially countdown to Christmas at the annual lights switch-on taking place in Market Square from 2.30pm on Saturday 23rd November.

This year's event, which is organised by the Borough Council of Wellingborough, will offer a wide-range of festive celebrations providing fun for all the family, including performances by local community groups throughout the afternoon.

The Mayor of Wellingborough, Cllr Jo Beirne, will be joined by some cast members of The Castle Theatre's Christmas pantomime, Aladdin, to turn on this year's Christmas display at

around 5.30pm. Special guests will be announced shortly. The lights switch-on will be rounded off with a fireworks display.

Leader of the Council, Cllr Martin Griffiths, said: "We are delighted to be delivering the annual Christmas light switch-on once again and we are thrilled that some fantastic local organisations will be joining us this year. I would encourage everyone to come along and celebrate the countdown to Christmas at this fun-filled free to attend event."

To keep up to date on this year's Christmas lights switch-on and for more information visit: www.wellingborough.gov.uk/events


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07761 983350. An Oundle Horticultural Society illustrated talk, free light refreshments, all welcome.

Thursday 7th November Are We Winning the War on Waste & Recycling?

Queen Victoria Hall, West Street, Oundle
Doors & bar 7pm, talk starts 7.30pm, admission free, but reserve seat through Oundle Box Office, 4 New St, PE8 4EA, 01832 274734. Charlotte Tompkins, Waste Services Manager, East Northamptonshire Council talks local waste, food and recycling collections.

Guided Walk – 4 miles Easton-on-the-Hill

Meet at Pocket Park, High Street PE9 3LN
2pm, £1.50, Sue 01780 782747. No need to book.

Friday 8th November Open Day and Exhibition in aid of Cransey Hospice

Great Addington Memorial Hall 10am-3.30pm, entry £1 including coffee/tea and biscuits, 01933 650771. Craft materials including card making, beads and special handmade crafts for sale.

Oundle Historical Society Oundle's Historic Buildings

Methodist Church, Drummingwell Lane, Oundle 7.30pm, members free, non-members £2. Perdita Cawthorne 01832 270372. Illustrated talk by David Parker.

Saturday 9th November Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Launch and Christmas Gift Fair

St James Church Hall 10am-4pm, free admission, 01832 730019. Gifts of all sorts available, toys and handmade items. Come and make a gift box. £5 towards shipping would be appreciated. Proceeds to Operation Christmas Child.

Repair Cafe

Glaphorn Room, Fletton House, Glaphorn Road, Oundle 11am-2pm, free admission, repaircafe@transitionundle.org.uk
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Sunday 10th November Oundle Cinema: Colette (15)

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7.30pm, admission: £6.50/£3 under 18s
Oundle Festival, 4 West Street, Oundle, PE8 4ED. Tel. 01832 274734 www.oundlecinema.org.uk
information@oundlefestival.org.uk
One of France's best loved writers, Colette ghost-writes novels under her husband's name. Keira Knightley brings Colette to life with a performance that blends grit with glamour in seemingly effortless fashion.

Whitefriars Café Church

Whitefriars Primary School, Boughton Drive, Rushden NN10 9HX
10.15am, free admission, Rosie Benn 07856 764771 A chance to have breakfast, chat and find out what church is all about.

Books 'n' More

Coffee Barne, College Street, Higham Ferrers NN10 8DZ

10.30am-12noon, free admission Nisha 07958 477266 or Karen 07970 091133. A relaxed reading and discussion group, organised by Whitefriars Church, Rushden and open to all.

Whitefriars Church, Rushden, Countryside Walk – Spanoak Shuffle

Meet in High Street, Upper Dean, near All Hallows' Church PE28 0LL 10.30am, Andrew Presland 01933 316927. 4.5 mile walk in woods and countryside between Upper Dean and Tilbrook – with two minutes' silence.

Monday 11th November Oundle U3A Monthly Meeting

Queen Victoria Hall, West Street, Oundle
Doors 2pm, £1 members, £2 non-members, 01832 275933, The Towcester Road Cemetery War Graves – Stories behind the Headstones, with Anne Garraway.

Thursday 14th November AFC Rushden and Diamonds Quiz Night

Rushden Town Bowls Club, Northampton Road, Rushden NN10 6AN
7.30pm, £3 per person. Maximum 6 players per table. Glenis on 07870 332606 to book a table. Raffle, retiring bucket collection for Cransey Hospice.

Friday 15th November Rushden & District History Society

South End Junior School, Wymington Road, Rushden NN10 9JU
7.30pm, members £1.50, non-members £2.50, 01933 358218. Steve Dimmer – Propaganda of WW2.

Saturday 16th November Quiz Evening in the Village Hall

7pm for 7.30pm
Tickets £10 – supper included – bring your own drink. Money raised for The Tear Fund, a Christian charity passionate about ending poverty, and Glaphorn Church.

Coffee and Craft Sale

Park Road Baptist Church, Park Road, Rushden 10am-2pm, free admission, Keith Sanders 07851260336
Unique crafted gifts. Excellent prices. Coffee, lunchtime butties £1.50. Every pound spent helps local families.

'Telling Tales'

Oundle Library 2.30pm, free admission
hilary.hoyle@gmail.com
The Friends of Oundle Library present Oundle U3A Creative Writing Group reading their stories and prose for your enjoyment. Refreshments available.

Ceilidh

King's Cliffe Village Hall 7.30pm, tickets: adults £10, 9-18 years £5, available from Mandy 01780 470380. Dancing to local band Five String Thing with caller-led dances and licensed bar.

Sunday 17th November

Oundle Cinema: Red Joan (12A)
Stahl Theatre, West Street, Oundle PE8 4EJ
7.30pm, admission: £6.50/£3 under 18s
Oundle Festival, 4 West Street, Oundle, PE8 4EA. Tel. 01832 274734 www.oundlecinema.org.uk
information@oundlefestival.org.uk
A delightful old lady, seemingly harmless, lives in a picture perfect village, but nothing is as it seems when MI5 turns up to arrest her on charges of treason.

Higham Ferrers Footpath Group
Saffron Road car park Higham Ferrers for car sharing 9.35am, free, 01933 311538. 7.2-mile walk from Melchbourne.

Whitefriars Church, Rushden – 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 Deanery (Church of England) Evensong

St Peter's Church, Irthlingborough NN9 5SG
7.30pm, Andrew Presland 01933 316927. Traditional evening worship, with choirs. All welcome.

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.

By Appointment Counselling & Listening Service

No 1 St Osyth's Lane, Oundle, Northants PE8 4BG
Free service, Marilyn 07936 015965

Housing, Benefits and Employment Advice

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

Half-Term

All-age Touch Typing Club
Mon-Fri, 9.30am-10.30am, learn or refresh skills, £15 course intro with coffee. Diane Gifford 07432 123438

Every Monday Stanwick Handbell Ringers Group

The Stanwick Village Hall 7pm-9pm, 01933 623855, see website for more details. Everyone welcome, come and have a go.

Islip Ladies Choir

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

Yoga Classes

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

Titchmarsh Folk Dance Club

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

Oundle Ladies Running Group

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

Bounce and Rhyme

Irthlingborough Library 10am-10.30am, free. A singing session aimed specifically at babies (or toddlers who are not yet walking).

Every Monday (term time) Praise and Play

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

Engage Open Youth Club for school years 7-13

No.1 St Osyth's Lane, Oundle 7pm-9pm, free of charge. Pool, Xbox, crafts, chat, milkshake.

1st Monday of the month Finedon Irthlingborough & District Branch Royal British



Legion Branch Meeting

Finedon Bowls Club 7.30pm, Peter Eames 07434 328237

1st Monday of the month (except May when 2nd Monday)

Oundle & District Royal British Legion Meeting
The Talbot Hotel, Oundle 7pm, Roy Sparkes 07904 463707

1st & 3rd Monday of the month Oundle Rotary

The Ship Inn, West Street, Oundle PE8 4EF
6.15pm, Jane Grant 07712 933574. Bring your skills, experience, enthusiasm, give something back to your community.

2nd Monday of the month Thrapston & District Royal British Legion Branch Meeting

Thrapston Town Council Centre, 77 High Street, Thrapston 7.30pm, 07876 716 478, ibyrnes@britishlegion.org.uk

50+ Adventure Club

For further information 01536 505548/
www.fiftyplusadventureclub.org. Adventure and social activities for the over 50s.

Royal British Legion Rushden Branch Monthly Meeting

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

3rd Monday of the month Higham Ladies Group

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

3rd Monday of the month (not Dec) Oundle Munch Club

Oundle Primary School 1.30-2.45pm, £4 to book. Come for a roast lunch and pudding.

2nd & 4th Monday of the month StitChat

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

Monday once a month Woodturning Club

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

Every Monday & Thursday

Oundle Bridge Club
Fletton House, Fletton Way,

Oundle PE8 4JA
7pm start, 01832 273044

Every Tuesday Bell Ringing

St Mary's Higham Ferrers 7.30pm, Bob Dennis 01933 317648. Bell Ringing practice for Sunday 10.30am service.

Library Explore a Story

Irthlingborough Library 10.30-11am, free. A story with a craft or songs – definitely fun and interactive.

Free and Friendly Health Walks – Kings Cliffe

Meet at the Ex-Servicemen's Club, Wood Road 11am, Barry Hurcombe 01780 471070. Explore the local area and make new friends. Open to everyone. Refreshments available afterwards.

Pensioners Club

Rushden Hall 2pm-4pm, Secretary David Robinson 01933 313729. Speakers, bingo and whist. All welcome.

Phoenix Gaming Club (Age 12+)

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

Art Classes (10 weeks)

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

East Northants Classic Motorcycle Club

New Inn Public House, Wymington Meet around 7.30pm

Sling Walk

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

Short Mat Bowls

Saxon Hall, Raunds 1.45pm-4pm, £3.50, 07542302770

Yoga Class

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

Ringstead's Jolly Good Company

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

Slimming World

Oundle Rugby Club, Occupation Road 5.30pm and 7.30pm, Nikki 07725 617085. Weekly fee applies. Have fun, make friends and lose weight.

IT Assistance and Advice

Irthlingborough Library 2pm-4.30pm, free service for anyone wishing to improve their IT skills or seeking support creating CVs/looking for work.

Every Tuesday (term time) Tuesday Tots

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

1st Tuesday of every month Great Companions (singles 55+)

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

Northamptonshire MS Society Meeting

Barton Seagrave Village Hall, Bertone Road, Barton Seagrave, Kettering NN15 6WF 2pm, Stella Luck 01536 216135/
northamptonshire@mssociety.org.uk

2nd Tuesday of the month East Northants Land Rover Owners Club Meeting

Aviator Hotel, Sywell Aerodrome, Sywell NN6 0BN 8pm, free admission. Family friendly for anyone with an interest in Land Rovers of all ages. www.enlroc.co.uk

Woodford WI Meeting

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

Higham Ferrers Guided Tour

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

Nene Valley Ladies

St Peter's Roman Catholic Church Hall, Higham Road, Rushden 2pm-4pm, 01933 355478. Visiting speakers and outings

3rd Tuesday of the month Rushden and District Stamp Club

Park Road Baptist Church Hall, Rushden NN10 0RG 7.30pm, Malcolm Whitehead 01933 350646.

Every Tuesday & Thursday Health Walks Stanwick Lakes

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

Ladies Crochet Group
Irthingborough
2pm-4pm, £10 per session
Contact Ros 07722593637

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

Every Tuesday & Saturday
Coffee Mornings
St James Church, Thrapston
10am-12noon, 01832 730019

Last Tuesday of the month
Tea with Friends
St Mary's Church, Ringstead
2pm-4pm, catch up with old
friends and make new ones.
Donations to church funds and
charities.

Every Wednesday
Rhymetime
Irthingborough Library
2pm-2.30pm, free. A singing
session aimed at Under 5s.

Pemberton Maid Marions
Ladies Archery
The Pemberton Centre, H E Bates
Way, Rushden NN10 9YP
Diane 01933 314032 or Glenda
01933 225057. Welcomes new and
experienced archers.

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

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

Club Night Apethorpe
Tennis Club
From 6pm

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

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

Cambridge First
Certificate in English
The Old Town Hall,
Market Place, Oundle
9.30am-12.30pm, £25pw, 01832

776336/info@antlerlanguages.co.
uk

Jelly Babes Toddler Group
Rushden Independent
Wesleyan Church
9.15am

Walk and Chat
Woodford Village, meet at
Tiggwinkles Tearooms,
10b Manor House Farm, Addington
Road, Woodford NN14 4ES
9.30am, free. Joe Bailey 01832
742195 or jebailey@east-
northamptonshire.gov.uk

Homework Club
Irthingborough Library
3.30pm-4.30pm. For ages 8-16,
access the library's resources for
free and have assistance with
homework.

Every Wednesday (term time)
Community ICT Classes
Needham Building, Oundle School
SciTec, Glapthorn Road, Oundle
2.30pm-4pm, 01832 277267 to
enrol.

Music Makers
Prior Hall Park - 11.15am-12noon,
£4 per child, £2 for siblings.
Booking essential. Contact Jenni at
musicmakersnorthants@gmail.
com

Tiny Tots
Oundle C of E Primary School,
Glapthorn Road
1.45pm

660 Club (Age 60+)
Two Acre Club, off Milton Road
2.15pm-3.45pm. Afternoon tea
and entertainment by Oundle
pupils.

Every other Wednesday
Psychic and Spiritual
Awareness
Rushden
1pm-3pm, 7.30pm-9.30pm,
£7 per session. 07712 740495

1st Wednesday of the month
Raunds Coffee Afternoon
Saxon Hall, Raunds
1.30pm-3pm, £1 entry (includes
refreshments). Call 01933 622087
to reserve your seat. Meet new
friends over tea & entertainment.

Raunds Ladies Group
The Saxon Hall, Raunds
8pm-10pm, Visitors £3.50,
01933 622451

Home Instead
Companionship Café
M&S Café (Rushden Lakes)
1pm-3pm (times will change
during school holidays), Marie
01933 678775. No booking
needed.

1st & 3rd Wednesday of the
month
Thrapston Country Dancers
St Johns Ambulance Hall
2pm-3.30pm, G Hearnden 01933
622827/ghearnden@tiscali.co.uk

2nd Wednesday of the month
Coffee Morning
Raunds Methodist Church
10am-12noon, 01933 383378

2nd & 4th Wednesday of the
month
Northants Model Makers
Main meeting starts 7.30ish. First
couple free. Bob Humpage 07960
054405/modelmaker@tiscali.co.uk

3rd Wednesday of the month
Raunds Film Afternoon
Saxon Hall, Raunds
2pm, £1 includes refreshments.
Call 01933 622087 to reserve your
seat. We show a great film each
month, watch press for details.

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

4th Wednesday of the month
Rushden Pensioners Forum
St Peters Church Hall,
Midland Road, Rushden
2pm-4pm, Mary Morby 01933
312476 or e.m.m@btinternet.com

Wednesday & Thursday
Free Counselling
No.1 St. Osyth's Lane Oundle
By appointment 0793 6015965

Every Thursday
Raunds Bridge Club
Saxon Hall
7pm-10pm, £2.50, 01933 624767

Health Walk
Irthingborough Library, High Street
10.30am, irthlib@firstforwellbeing.
co.uk. Walk lasts an hour and then
back for refreshments and a
chance to chat.

Rushden Folk Dance Club
St Mary's Church Hall, Rushden
8-10pm, first visit free, £2 thereafter,
07796 865537

The Silver Fox Woodturning
Club
Dale End Scout Headquarters,
Croyland Road, Wellingborough
10am-1pm, £2 all members,
Debbie 01604 751019

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

Thursday Drop-In
No 1 St Osyth's Lane, Oundle

10am-1pm, 01832 770010/
office@oundlebaptist.org.uk

Little Ducklings Pre-School
Stay & Play 'Tea & Tots' Sessions
1.30pm-3pm, £1.50 per family.
01832 358085

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

Every Thursday (term time)
Music Makers
Titchmarsh Pavilion - 9.15am-
10am; Joan Strong
Centre, Oundle, 11.15am-12noon,
£4 per child, £2 for siblings.
Booking essential. Contact Jenni
at musicmakersnorthants@gmail.
com

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

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

Coffee/tea and biscuits
in the Bede House
St Mary's Church, Higham Ferrers
10am-12noon, no charge just a
donation to cover costs.

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

Alternate Thursdays
Fettledine Afternoon Club
Crow Hill Community CTR,
Fettledine Road, Irthingborough
NN9 5XF
2pm-4pm, £2 all ages welcome
for tea, cake, chat and activities.
Caroline Cross 07527530529

1st Thursday of the month
Royal British Legion Friends &
Companionship Support Group
Athletics Club, Newton Road,
Rushden
10am-12noon. Pop in for a chat.

2nd Thursday of the month
More Natter than Knit
Mrs B's, Newton Hall, Rushden
10am-12.30pm, see facebook
page. If you like to knit, crochet or
would like to learn and natter, come
and join us.

3rd Thursday of the month
Ise & Nene Valley Turners
Cranford Village Hall, Grafton
Road, Cranford NN14 4JE
7pm, members free, visitors £5,
Peter Bond 01933 741835/
peterbond@btinternet.com

Higham and Rushden U3A
Wesleyan Chapel, Rushden High
Street (Queen Street entrance)
1.30pm, visitors welcome (£3
charge). 01933 522934/
www.highamandrushdenu3a.org.uk

1st & 3rd Thursday of the month
The Fettledine Afternoon Club
Crow Hill Community Centre,
Irthingborough
2pm-4pm, £2, Caroline Cross
07527530529. Activities, speakers,
meals out and more.

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

Every Friday
Over 60s Club Bingo
Working Men's Club,
Higham Ferrers
2-4pm, 01933 741286

Walk and Chat
Rushden Hall Park, under flagpole
10am, Joe Bailey 01832 742195/
jebailey@east-northamptonshire.
gov.uk

Walk and Chat
Meet at The Black Horse Pub,
Nassington PE8 6QU
11am, free, Robert Phipps
01780 782558

Every Friday (term time)
Playheroes:
Learning Through Play
Highgate Hall, Elton
11am-12 midday, £5 a session
(multiple session discount). 07917
100690/playheroesinfo@gmail.com.
Two teachers plan a range of
interactive activities, linked to a
weekly theme.

Sparklers - a 0-5s toddler group
The Bridge Community Office at
Whitefriars Primary School,
Rushden NN10 9HX
9am-11am, £1 per family, Emma
07957 080074. A safe and friendly
place for parents/carers and for
their children to play and make
friends.

Friday Once a Month
Wildlife Trust Little Bugs Club
Nene Wetlands Visitor Centre,
Rushden Lakes
10-11.30am, £3 per child
(intro rate), booking essential,
01933 779587/
viktorija.marta@wildlifebcn.org

1st Friday of the month
(Check before travelling)
Craft Cafe
Stanwick Lakes
10.30am-1pm, modest charge
for some materials and car park,
01933 625522/
www.stanwicklakes.org.uk

3rd Friday of the month
Raunds Tea Dance
Saxon Hall, Raunds
2pm-4.15pm, £4 (50p for raffle)
Mrs Wicks 01933 312623

U3A Meeting
The Plaza, Cosy Nook,
Thrapston NN14 4PS
10am-12noon, £2 (visitors), free for
members, includes refreshments.
Guest speakers each month.

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

3rd Friday of the month
(Check before travelling)
Stanwick Stitchers
Stanwick Lakes
10.30am, free, car park charges.
01933 625522 or Pauline on 01933
229817/www.stanwicklakes.org.uk

Last Saturday of the Month
(not Dec)
Farmers' Market
Market Square, Higham Ferrers
9am-1pm
danielle@highamferrers-tc.gov.uk

1st Saturday of the month
Coffee Morning
St Mary's Church, Ringstead
10am-12noon, 01933 624262

Thrapston Farmers' Market
Thrapston High Street
9am-1pm, www.thrapstonfarmersmarket.moonfruit.com

2nd Saturday of the month
Coffee 'n' Cakes
Oundle Methodist Church,
Drummingwell Lane
10am-12noon, John Hewitson
01832 272209

WE Watch
Stanwick Lakes

01933 625522/
wewatchstanwick@hotmail.co.uk

Oundle Farmers' Market
Market Place, Oundle,
8am-1.30pm, Oundle Town Council
01832 272055

3rd Saturday of the month
Phoenix Group
Stanwick Lakes
01933 625522/
wewatchstanwick@hotmail.co.uk

Messy Church
Rushden Salvation Army,
Church Street, Rushden
4pm, George Ellitson 01933
313106

Every Saturday & Sunday
Coffee & cakes/
Sunday worship
Rushden Independent Wesleyan
Church (entrance Queen Street)
Saturday coffee & cakes 10am-
11.30am, Sunday worship
10.45am with children's activities.
Messy Church every 2nd Sunday
in the month 4pm, all welcome.

Every Sunday
2 Course Sunday Carvery
Rushden Bowls Club
12noon, £12 per head.
07850 864537 to book.

Sunday Tea
Fotheringhay Village Hall
3pm-5.30pm, £2.50 for tea & cake.
Alexandra Mitchell 01832 226440

Morning Worship
Rushden Mission Church,
Wellingborough Road
10.45am, Alan 01933 355302

Morning Church Service
Heritage Chapel, Park Road,
Rushden NN10 0RW
10.30am

Ringstead Shared Church
Service for all (Communion first
Sunday each month), 10.30am
Mike Freeman 01933 389796/
rbc-rsc@angeladavis.net

1st Sunday of the month
Priceless - for young children
and their families
St Laurence's Church, Stanwick
9.30am-10.15am

Every 2nd, 4th & 5th Sunday
Pete's Pack (For children 3+)
St Peter's Church,
Newton Bromswold
Bible based activities, 10am-11am
Helen Lines 07917 001924

3rd Sunday of the month
All Age Worship
St Laurence's Church, Stanwick
9.30am

Leisurely, Sociable Strolls
Pub start - if not lunching do not
use pub car park. 10am for
10.30am start. Guests £2/join for
year £8, secretary@
northamptonshireshamblers.org.uk

4th Sunday of the month
and Bank Holidays
(not Nov-Jan)
King's Cliffe Heritage Centre
Bridge Street (Hanging sign when
we're open). Open 2pm-5pm



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Wednesdays
10:30-11:30am
£3 donation

Thrapston Baptist
Church
Wednesdays
12:00-1:00pm
£3 donation

Barnwell Village Hall
Wednesdays
1:30-2:30pm
£3 donation
(Starts 30th October)

For more information on any of our services call 01933 315555 or email info@serve.org.uk



The Ron Manning Day & Activity Centre
10am-2:30pm Mon-Fri
Higham Ferrers



Local groups campaign to tackle food poverty

Members and supporters of Northamptonshire Food Poverty network recently supported the national End Hunger UK campaign challenging government to set out a plan for ending UK food poverty by 2030. The network is supported by Northamptonshire Community Foundation as part of its community leadership activity.

According to the Social Metrics Commission around 8.4 million working-age adults, 4.5 million children and 1.4 million pension-age adults are living in poverty in the UK.

Community groups, charities and supporters around the county took part in a photo stunt to highlight World Hunger Day on Wednesday 16th October including local organisations such as Re:store Northampton, Tools for Self Reliance, Service Six, Springs Family Centre, Growing Together Northampton and Baby Basics. This was part of

a day of action taking place across the whole of the UK. Members of End Hunger UK aimed to get their message across that in 2019 in the fifth richest nation in the world everyone should have access to good food and nobody should have to go to bed hungry.

Other activities by local groups to raise awareness of food poverty included Café Track, a social enterprise, on Northampton Market Square having a display of woollen-made food by local community group the Woolly Crew with information on food poverty for members of the general public to take away.

Thomas Cliffe from Café Track which supports autistic people into employment said: "I think it's as simple as stopping food poverty. Food is an essential human need. Anything we can do to start a conversation is worthwhile."

Rachel McGrath of

Northamptonshire Food Poverty Network said: "The intention is to raise awareness amongst the general public about food poverty and to create a talking point. We are asking people to contact their MP or local councillor to ask them how they will help tackle food poverty locally and nationally."

Buddies of Becketts, a community group supporting the maintenance and providing activities across Becket's Park, put up message boards across the park highlighting food

poverty and yarn-bombing the park with woollen food and messages and facts about the End Hunger UK campaign.

Emma Heath from the Woolly Crew, who supported the activities of Northamptonshire Food Poverty network said: "Access to food should be a basic human right. If you're hungry and not able to afford access to food, this also means you are at risk of mental health problems as well. We shouldn't have kids in this day and age going hungry."



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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 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 Wakerley Road, Harringworth as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Wakerley Road, Harringworth from outside Glebe Farm.

REASONS FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during installation of new water connection.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 18th November 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 20th November 2019.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use Harringworth Road, Main Street, Fineshade Road, Wakerley Road, A43, Laxton Road, Bulwick Road, Main Street and Deene Road.

Dated this 2nd day of November 2019
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
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If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp ref: 19-20-N263 on 01604 883400.

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ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(LATHAM STREET, BRIGSTOCK)

(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 Latham Street, Brigstock as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Latham Street, Brigstock from High Street to outside number 1b Latham Street.

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

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 11th November 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 15th November 2019.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use High Street, Hall Hill and Mill Lane.

Dated this 2nd day of November 2019
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East Northants Snooker League

The ENSL Winter League got underway this week and we have 10 teams that will be battling it out. Belgian Pete's Home Improvements continues supporting the league as the main ENSL sponsor.

The 2019 Summer League champions, Windmill Warriors started their campaign against Windmill C. Michael Dicks faced Stewart Brown in the opening frames. The initial frame was desperately close, with Brown winning on the black. In frame two, Brown's match sharpness showed, as he won by a decent margin. Richard Wright restored some order for the home side in frame three, as he beat James Rawlins on the colours. But an exceptionally close frame four went to Rawlins with some good pressure pots towards the end. 3-1 to Windmill C at this point. Craig Savage stepped up against Marc Brett in the concluding frames. Somewhat of a 'David

and Goliath' battle. Marc showed his pedigree as he fired in a cool 58 break to win frame five with ease. But Savage dug deep and played very well to win the final frame. Final score 4-2 to Windmill C.

Windmill B entertained the newly formed Windmill D side in their opening fixture. Home captain Tony Jupp got them off to a flying start comfortably beating Kevin Freeman whose cause wasn't helped by a series of foul shots. Roy Barlow benefitted from his recent cataract operations to force Sean Britchford to concede the first frames over 40 points in arrears before he fought back to clinch the second frame on the pink. Alan Jupp clinched victory for the home side calmly potting an awkward black before Neil Vaughan made a 31 break and winning the second frame on the pink to leave the final score at 4-2.

Another new team, Windmill A hosted the experienced Higham SAS team. Dan Brown

got proceedings underway as he played Adam Burns. As he often does for the SAS team, Adam won the opening frame. Frame two went the other way as Dan found his potting boots to win that one. Chris Goldsworthy made his ENSL debut against Mike Wilson. Chris impressed as he showed no signs of nerves and claimed both frames deservedly. David Whitmill and Pete Beerten then had a very close tussle in the last two frames, but Dave played well

and had some good run as he won them both. A surprise 5-1 victory for the brand new Windmill A team.

This week's results:

Cue Sports A 4-2 Cue Sports B
Windmill A 5-1 Higham SAS
Windmill B 4-2 Windmill D
Windmill Warriors 2-4 Windmill C
Cue Sports D 2-4 Cue Sports C

High Breaks Winter 2019/20 - Sponsored by M Wilson

Position	Player name	Team	High Breaks (30+)
1	Marc Brett	Windmill C	58
2	Colin Hinds	Cue Sports A	40, 31
3	Steve Biggs	Cue Sports A	32
4	Neal Vaughan	Windmill A	31

ENSL Winter League 2019/20 - Sponsored by Belgian Pete's Home Improvements

Position	Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
1	Windmill A	1	1	0	0	5
2	Cue Sports A	1	1	0	0	4
3	Cue Sports C	1	1	0	0	4
4	Windmill B	1	1	0	0	4
5	Windmill C	1	1	0	0	4
6	Cue Sports B	1	0	0	1	2
7	Cue Sports D	1	0	0	1	2
8	Windmill D	1	0	0	1	2
9	Windmill Warriors	1	0	0	1	2
10	Higham SAS	1	0	0	1	1



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