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NEWS IN BRIEF

Creative ideas for lockdown

Northamptonshire country parks have been sharing creative activities and ideas to keep people entertained during the lockdown.

The posts, which have been posted to their Facebook page, include making 'miniature beasts' using recycling waste, a home-made rain gauge tutorial and creating natural bunting out of leaves from the garden.

The ideas form part of the Active Parks Project, which aims to encourage people to use the parks to improve their physical and mental health, as well as interact with nature at home.

Northamptonshire County Council has opened the car parks at each of its country parks. Drivers will now be able to park at the Council's five country parks in the county, which so far have only been accessible on foot.

Those who do visit country parks are asked to observe correct social distancing measures and show respect for other park users and staff. Dog walkers must also keep their dogs on a lead where other people are present, in order to ensure two metre distances are maintained.

Public toilets at the parks are currently closed, and play areas and cafes will remain closed for the foreseeable future.

Prince William School staff and students create PPE for the NHS

Staff and students at Prince William School in Oundle have been helping to make visors and scrubs for local NHS staff treating patients with coronavirus.



Liz Bull, Head of Design at Prince William School

Staff from the school's art, design technology and engineering department have been supporting an initiative called the Beds Visor Project, which supplies much-needed personal protective equipment (PPE) to frontline health workers.

Head of Design, Liz Bull has produced more than 380 headbands for full face shields which have been donated to hospitals, ambulance workers and care homes, while textiles teacher Judith Richardson and design technology technician Fiona Jones have been making scrubs for NHS staff.

Ms Bull said: "We are working with a co-ordinator from a council in Bedfordshire who has organised a large team of schools to make head visors. I am making the head supports for the visors, cutting them out on a small laser cutter.

"They are then picked up and

assembled with the front visors by a dedicated team of volunteers. They are on track to produce 25,000 head visors, which is amazing.

"Design and technology departments at schools across the country are stepping up to use their equipment to make PPE and I'm glad that Prince William has joined the cause."

Year 13 student Megan Swales has also been using her time in lockdown to make scrubs for frontline health workers.

She said: "I found out that a small group was being formed in my village who were sewing scrubs for the NHS workers. I wanted to get involved so I could do my part to help. I was given the fabric that is being sent out, and used a pattern that was sent with it. I have made two so far, but am planning to make many more."



Year 13 student Megan Swales

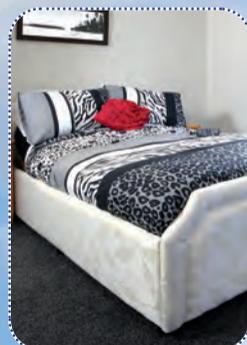


Scrubs made by the school's lab technician Fiona Jones

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Local businesses welcome furlough scheme extension

The MP for Corby & East Northamptonshire has welcomed the extension of the Government's 'furlough' scheme, saying he believes it will enable thousands of companies in his constituency to stay in business and keep local people on.

The Chancellor announced that the Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme will be extended to the end of October, with furloughed workers continuing to receive 80% of their current salary. From the beginning of August, furloughed workers will be able to return to work part-time, when employers will be asked to pay a percentage towards the salaries of their furloughed staff.

Tom Pursglove, the MP for Corby & East Northamptonshire, said: "Our Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme has protected millions of

jobs and businesses across the UK during the outbreak, and the Chancellor, Rishi Sunak, has rightly made it very clear that we all want to try to get people back to work in a measured and responsible way.

"The extension and development of the scheme offers flexibility to businesses, while still protecting the livelihoods of the British people and our future economic prospects."

New statistics reveal the job retention scheme has protected 7.5 million workers and almost one million businesses across Britain.

"The scheme is a lifeline which has been hugely beneficial in helping employers keep their staff in work and do right by them – something I have been repeatedly told during my discussions with businesses in our area," said Mr Pursglove.

GENEALOGY JOTTINGS

WORDS BY
JAN PEARSON

I think that I have been following my family history all my life. My Gran, with whom we lived, first got me interested when I was small – telling me stories about her family and, being one of 13 children, there were a lot of stories for her to tell! This spurred me on to find out about other branches of my family – one line were blacksmiths and responsible for the ironworks on Henry VIII's ships – but my maternal grandfather's line is still elusive.

When you start following your ancestry, you can surge ahead with lots of information readily available, but what do you do

when you hit a brick wall? Do you give up or do you look at other ways of chipping away at it? My grandfather, James Hart, was allegedly born in Dublin, coming from the Rathmines area. His marriage certificate said that his father's name was Patrick and that he was 35 when he married. Although his day and month of birth have remained constant, his year of birth varies from 1892 to 1895. Finding a birth certificate with all that information has been impossible. Have I given up on him? Nope! Every so often I go back and try to chip a little more away.

I was at a Family History Fair once when a chap said to me that he had finished his family tree. How can you 'finish' it? I still discover little nuggets of information about my family – a passing reference in a newspaper report, a gravestone, or even that the house in which they once lived still exists.

However, sometimes life gets in the way. But it will still be there, lurking in the background, waiting for when you can approach it again with fresh eyes and a new enthusiasm. Never give up – the answers will be there... somewhere.

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Woodland Trust's Tree of the Year 2020

The search has begun for the coveted title of Tree of the Year 2020. Nominations are now open for people in England, Scotland and Wales to tell the Woodland Trust about their most loved tree, be it a visually stunning specimen, a beacon of hope in uncertain times, or a tree with an amazing back story.

Now in its seventh year, the Woodland Trust's Tree of the Year competition highlights and celebrates special trees across the nations. 2019 country winners included The Allerton Oak (England), The Last Ent of Affric (Scotland) and The Old Chestnut of Pontypool (Wales).

Whilst last year's winners were all ancient or veteran trees that had survived the threat of development, disease, grazing and climate change, nominations for Tree of the Year are welcome from any age or species of tree. Young and newly planted trees in our gardens, communities and parks have their stories too. It is what sets your tree apart from the rest that the Trust wants to hear.

Naomi Tilley, Lead Campaigner for the Woodland Trust said: "Tree of the Year has helped discover and celebrate lots of incredible trees across the nations. This year during lockdown, when many are appreciating local greenspace more than ever before, we hope to uncover some local tree treasures.

"The UK has some of the most remarkable trees in the world – and often they're found in someone's back garden. We need the public's support to find them, nominate them and vote for a winner."

Any individual, group or organisation can nominate a tree and share its story at www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/treeoftheyear/

Winning trees will benefit from a tree care award of up to £1,000 thanks to support from players of the People's Postcode Lottery. This can be used to benefit the tree's health, for signage, or a community celebration. Shortlisted trees in need of support are also eligible for a £500 care award.

Nominations must be in by 29th June 2020. Entries will then be shortlisted by a panel of independent experts before facing a public vote later in the year.

In line with Government advice the Woodland Trust discourages non-essential travel. Please do not drive to photograph a tree for nomination.

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Summerhouse sales manager celebrates 25 years with Thrapston company

A long serving staff member at Northamptonshire timber product manufacturer Scotts of Thrapston is celebrating as she marks 25 years with the business.

Kathryn Morris started out handling sales administration for Scotts but quickly moved into sales and has built a solid career with the family business.

Scotts of Thrapston, which this year celebrates its centenary, has a reputation for building high-quality timber products including summerhouses and equestrian buildings.

Kathryn now leads summerhouse sales but has worked successfully with both products. She started out her career as a secretary before moving into sales admin for a shopfitting company. When she moved to Scotts 25 years ago, she says she was looking for a change and an opportunity to progress.

"When I started, I was handling sales admin for summerhouses and stables. At that time there was just one summerhouse product, the Balmoral gazebo. Around 2004, I moved solely into summerhouse sales and absolutely love my job. It is a beautiful product and the customers are great and are always really excited about their summerhouses arriving. I enjoy working for Scotts and have always been made to feel part of the family and treated with respect."

Attending trade and consumer shows plays a big role in Kathryn's year, and she attended her first RHS Chelsea Flower Show within a week of starting with the business.

Kathryn, who also goes to the Hampton Court Flower Show and Burghley Horse Trials with Scotts, added: "I have been to Chelsea every year apart from one year

when I was on maternity leave and this year as it has been cancelled due to the Covid-19 crisis.

"Shows are important as I think people need to see and touch a summerhouse and take away memories of it. People often place an order months, or even years later, but the show had sown a seed of what they wanted.

"Some customers have come back 20 years later to replace a summerhouse and grown-up children want them for their own gardens as they remember our summerhouses from their childhoods, which is wonderful. People have also sent me photos of their gardens and updates on their summerhouses over the years. I enjoy building up a rapport with my customers and it is wonderful to see them enjoying their garden buildings."

Managing Director, James

Scott said: "Scotts just would not be Scotts without Kathryn keeping us all going. I have grown up with Kathryn and she is always keeping an eye out for me and the support she has offered me in my own journey through Scotts has been massively appreciated, from 'teaboy' through to my role as the managing director.

"This can also be seen in how she helps and supports the customers, not only at the point of sale but through the lifetime of many of the buildings she has sold."

Chairman, David Scott added: "Kathryn was the first person who was able to solely concentrate on summerhouses as they became a sizeable part of the company. We have had countless letters of appreciation from customers praising her. She eats and sleeps summerhouses and has bags of energy and patience and does an excellent job."



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Enterprise Centre East Northants TO CELEBRATE KEY MILESTONE

Representatives from East Northamptonshire Council (ENC) will mark a significant milestone over the coming weeks in the delivery of its multi-million pound flagship Enterprise Centre East Northants project as the Council receives the keys and the building is officially transferred over.

The Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, Cllr Steven North, and Chair of the working party, Cllr Glenvil Greenwood-Smith will mark the

occasion with the hand over of a large key and the official transfer of the completed buildings to ENC.

ASHE Construction, specialists in their field, have been working closely with TPI, project managers, to ensure that work continues on the Enterprise Centre during the current pandemic.

The Centre is anticipated to open its door to businesses across East Northamptonshire in July and will offer high-quality offices and workshops and first-rate business support. It will

be operated by BizSpace, who ENC appointed early this spring.

Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, Cllr Steven North, said: "The Enterprise Centre is one of the most pioneering projects we will deliver as a council, and I am delighted that we will soon be opening the doors to businesses and budding entrepreneurs across the district. The centre will not only offer fantastic facilities, but support will be on hand from a range of industry experts, BizSpace and the Council's

economic initiative, Enterprising East Northants."

East Northamptonshire Council is working with SEMLEP, the University of Northampton, and other key partners to provide a collaborative response to the recovery of the local economy following the challenges resulting from the coronavirus pandemic. This will be achieved through innovation

and providing bespoke and sustained support to all sized businesses across all sectors. This work has been pulled together through a local Economic Recovery Prospectus – 'Recovery Through Enterprise' which has already convened and galvanised local and strategic partners to join up and accelerate a range of business and employment support initiatives.

To register your interest or for more information please call: 0808 1787 060 or visit: www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/ecen

Join English Tourism Week in the NENE VALLEY VIRTUALLY

Destination Nene Valley (DNV) is once again raising the profile of tourism along the River Nene for English Tourism Week which runs until 31st May 2020.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, activities are taking place online and concentrate on encouraging visitors, residents and business to celebrate the Nene Valley whilst remaining safe and following Government guidance.

The team at DNV has been

working with tourism providers across the area to deliver the following activities:

- A social media campaign to raise the profile of the Nene Valley and support tourism businesses by sharing videos, websites and photos
- A photographic competition with the title of 'life in lockdown'
- A webinar for tourism partners
- Sharing inspirational stories from our communities in the

Nene Valley on nenevalley.net

- A Nene Valley Quiz with prizes to be won
- Delivering the first annual award to find our very own Nene Valley hero!

East Northamptonshire Council board member for the DNV project, Cllr Sarah Peacock said: "English Tourism Week is a staple in the DNV calendar and this year is no exception. Obviously, this year is different and we have had to

adapt accordingly with activity focused online.

"But ultimately, we want to raise the profile and awareness of tourism along the Nene Valley, by working with partner organisations, and support all of our tourism partners and businesses during what is a challenging time."

All of the events have been organised through the Destination Nene Valley project, which aims to promote the Nene Valley as a competitive,

sustainable destination offering wildlife and heritage to a mixture of local, national and international audiences.

English Tourism Week is an annual celebration, and this year the campaign focuses on engagement with Central Government, MPs and other stakeholders to support the recovery of English tourism in

the aftermath of the pandemic, whilst raising awareness of the importance, quality and value of the sector to the UK economy.

VisitEngland is proud to lead the annual English Tourism Week campaign celebrating our diverse, exciting and vibrant sector, and showcasing the quality, range and value of English tourism to stakeholders.

To get involved with English Tourism Week in the Nene Valley, visit nenevalley.net, @nenevalley on Twitter or search for Nene Valley on Facebook.

Updated guidance on tradespeople working in the home

As the lockdown slowly begins to ease and more people consider having work carried out in their homes, new guidelines have been issued to help keep households safe.

The updated advice from the government outlines the precautions homeowners may see professional tradespeople take when visiting their homes to provide heating, plumbing or maintenance services.

The guidance has been welcomed by OFTEC, the registration body for off-grid heating work, which has put together a checklist for consumers so they know the precautions workers may take and the standards they should expect from professionals.

Households must continue to follow two-metre social distancing rules and work must not be carried out if either the tradesperson or any occupants display Covid-19 symptoms, or

where an individual has been advised to shield - unless it is to remedy a direct risk to the safety of the household.

The additional measures tradespeople may take include:

- Communicating with households prior to arrival to ensure social distancing and hygiene measures are clearly understood and followed before work commences
- Wearing additional Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and regularly washing their hands
- Holding any conversations outdoors or in a well-ventilated room
- Arranging methods of safely disposing of any waste with the householder
- Not sharing pens, paper or other items and declining refreshments

Households in Northamptonshire can also help to keep both themselves and tradespeople safe by:

- Keeping surfaces and rooms where tradespeople are working clean and ventilated
- Not entering the room while work is being carried out unless absolutely necessary
- Clearly outlining the work required, providing photos if possible for the tradesperson before arrival to reduce the amount of time they need to spend in the home
- Carefully reviewing any new measures shared by the tradesperson before they arrive and clarifying any questions or concerns with them in advance
- Paying by bank transfer and not using cash

More information and advice is available on the OFTEC and Government websites.

Your Health – WEEDING!

WORDS BY
CLAIRE SHORT

How are the lockdown injuries coming on? So far at the clinic this week we've had backache from working from home, calf injuries from not warming up before exercise, shoulder pains from too many push-ups with Joe Wicks, and a few trips and falls.

But right now there is a far bigger danger in our midst. And you need to be aware... Weeding!

Oh yes, even the most hardened weight lifter and triathlete can be floored by weeding. The problem is a combination of mechanics and laziness.

Mechanics – in order to weed the garden you need to get your hands close to the soil (obviously). This means bending, crouching or sitting. You then have to reach forward to get to the weeds. And then you stay in that position.



Unfortunately for us, our backs seem to hate squatting and stretching forwards for protracted periods of time.

Laziness – hopefully you've already guessed what I'm about to say. Almost every time you read my articles you'll read that you need to keep moving. The laziness of weeding comes from staying in one place while you reach forward.

So, get up! Move from one

patch to another. When you straighten up give your back a little wriggle. And if you get stuck, call us – some of the osteopaths are back at work now.

Top Tip: If all else fails you could always get the horrid lawnmower out and get rid of the weeds that way. Personally, though, I'd opt for the back pain!

Have a weedy week!

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

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE LIBRARIES OPEN EVEN WHEN THEY'RE CLOSED

Along with all libraries nationally, Northamptonshire County Council's libraries are currently closed to the public, but library staff are busy ensuring that customers can still access a host of resources from home.

The Council's Library Plus service is available online 24 hours a day and anyone who isn't already a library member can register easily online for free.

Once registered members will have free access to online library services for all ages, including e-books and e-audio. There are even short language courses for those looking to learn a new skill, and thousands of magazines and newspapers from all around the world.

But that's not all the council has to offer. It has also made available a family history service for budding genealogists, who can now access the service from home.

Help is also at hand if you are rediscovering reading, or are not sure where to start with choosing from the thousands of e-books we have available. Why not try the 'For the Love of Books' reading

challenge? You can find the latest suggestions on the libraries' dedicated Facebook page.

For families who are looking for ways to entertain youngsters during the current difficult times, library staff are using the council's YouTube channel to record popular Rhymetime sessions for younger members of the family to join in with. There are also plenty of inspirational craft ideas and activities to entertain youngsters on individual library Facebook pages.

Visit the council web pages for all of the details and join the thousands of customers already taking advantage of these free resources.

Help is available for anyone having difficulties accessing what they need. Email answersplus@firstforwellbeing.co.uk and one of the team will make contact and offer assistance.

Councillor Lizzy Bowen, Deputy Leader of the council, said: "During the lockdown we have ensured that our

popular library services are available online. There has never been a better time to become a library member and enjoy the love of reading and learning.

"The service provides lots of content from leading titles by famous authors to learning resources for those who wish to enhance their knowledge.

"We are continually reviewing our online library service and are investing more resources so that we can be sure of satisfying the increasing demand as more and more people are already taking advantage of the wide range on offer."

Although libraries are closed, the council is currently planning to extend the offer to include home delivery of books and audio books to those customers who cannot use the online service and may be isolated at home.

With the safety of customers and staff in mind the council is developing safe working procedures within the current guidelines and will release details of this service shortly.

If you would like to register your interest in this service please email nlisfeedback@firstforwellbeing.co.uk

Wildlife NEWS

WORDS BY
ROY BURRELL

If you wear your hair long (deliberately or because of the virus pandemic) you may not want to see the animals unfairly accused of tangling entangled long hair – bats, and now is the time for them to appear; if it's small, furry and flying it's a bat, because they are the only flying mammals that fit the description (the animals called 'flying squirrels' in other countries move around by gliding, which is not really flying).

To be correct they are not really 'creatures of the night' but more of the 'almost night', because they are active either as the daylight gradually fades or the early sun starts to wake up most of the rest of our wildlife. We recognise the creature flying round our heads simply because the 'gliders' are not part of our own countryside; we could already have more than ten different species without them being there.

They are valued and valuable insect-hunters. They may look like small mice which have suddenly found a magical ability to flutter

around in the air, but they are cleverly built to make the most of a vast food source – insects; they are efficient predators of moths, and we know those insects start feeding at times when other moth-hunters find difficulty lining up their targets. The bats have one great advantage with their highly-developed 'radar' system using sound, not light, to focus attention on the target; the poor light allows the bats to be on the hunt without running low on food supply or getting pushed out by crowds of other hungry feeders (just like what happened to many human shoppers during the virus crisis). They are also better at navigating through gaps in hedges too small for the other hunters, while still closing in on their prey.

The bats' radar uses sound instead of light, so they call while flying (good lungs?) to 'see' anything in the way. Sounds like serious noise pollution, but their calls are not made for our ears; if you want to hear them for yourself you need a 'converter'; better still, join one of the evening identification trips at reserves in your locality to find out about these remarkable night-hunters.

LORD LIEUTENANT Emergency Fund update

The Northamptonshire Lord Lieutenancy Emergency Fund was established to raise money for our NHS, local foodbanks and essential services helping hospitals and patients at this time of national crisis.

To date, the fund has awarded £12,500 over two rounds to help support such services that have seen a major increase in demand since the outbreak of the coronavirus.

The fund, facilitated by Northamptonshire Community Foundation, has made its second round of funding awards to several food projects and essential services across the county including Northampton Hope Centre, Kettering Community Unit, St Johns Ambulance and Food 4 Heroes.

James Saunders Watson DL, the Lord



Lieutenant of Northamptonshire, said: "I am delighted that the Emergency Fund is able to continue to support our foodbanks across the county, helping the most vulnerable families and individuals manage their way through this crisis."

Northamptonshire Community Foundation recently ran a Vegetable Patch Photo Competition in order to raise money for the Fund. Gardeners, allotment holders and anyone else with an interest in gardening were invited to take part and enter a photo of their vegetable patch alongside a suggested donation of £10. The competition raised £8,000 from 137 donations. First place was claimed by Sue and Mark Jackson-Stops, with the remaining prize winners being Nina and Otilie Murdoch, Flora Wellesley Wesley, Judith Luthman, Jeanie Hirsch and Tony Travis.

Victoria Miles DL, CEO of Northamptonshire Community Foundation, said: "During this extraordinary time we have seen outpourings of generosity from all corners of our communities. I'm delighted that the Lord Lieutenant Emergency Fund has been able to support a number of food banks and other essential charities who are able to respond to the most vulnerable in our society at this time. We thank all those who have donated both their time and funds."

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20/00556/FUL and 20/00557/LBC (23/06/2020) (CA/LB) Demolish single storey side porch and rebuild new single storey side porch at The Old Vicarage Main Street Cotterstock PE8 5HD. Applicant: Mr James Rowlett

> DEENE

20/00508/FUL (23/06/2020) (CA/LB) Wedding Structure at Deene Hall Deene Park Deene NN17 3EW. Applicant: Mr M Coombs

> KINGS CLIFFE

20/00264/FUL (23/06/2020) (CA/Art 15) Two storey side extension; single storey side extension; first floor front and rear extension at Two Hoots Church Walk Kings Cliffe PE8 6XD. Applicant: Chelsey McCoo

> LAXTON

20/00506/FUL (23/06/2020) (CA) Replacement of two existing outbuildings with oak framed timber garage to incorporate store in loft space at Parkside Cottage 1 Main Street Laxton NN17 3AT. Applicant: Mr Hayward

> NASSINGTON

20/00570/FUL (23/06/2020) (LB) Detached building for a workshop and store use at 39 Station Road Nassington PE8 6QB. Applicant: Mr and Mrs Edgell

> RAUNDS

20/00486/FUL (16/06/2020) (Art 15) Proposed Commercial Development for a BI Office Unit and Ancillary Storage

Barn at Blotts Barn Brooks Road Raunds NN9 6NS. Applicant: Roger and Amanda Denton Ltd- Mr R Denton

> RUSHDEN

*** 20/00534/FUL (02/07/2020) (EIA/Art 15)** Revised scheme to construct a new link road between Ditchford Road and Rushden Lakes (with associated site clearance and earthworks) alongside junction works, car parking, footpaths, cycleways, lighting, drainage works, hard and soft landscaping and associated works. Reconfiguration of existing car parking and Service Yard areas and the temporary storage of excavated material for a period of up to five years at Land West of Rushden Lakes Ditchford Lane Rushden. Applicant: Shoemaker GP Ltd

20/00544/PNT (23/06/2020) (GPDO)

Streetworks style base station (a 20 metre phase 8 pole with wrap around cabinet built around the base, 3 no. new equipment cabinets) at Communication Mast Sports Ground Hayden Road Rushden. Applicant: Mobile Broadband Network Ltd

> STANWICK

20/00516/FUL (23/06/2020) (LB) Retrospective application for a garden timber open sided gazebo for outdoor dining at The Grange 24 Grange Road Stanwick NN9 6PZ. Applicant: Mr Michael Berry

> TWYWELL

20/00505/FUL (23/06/2020) (LB/CA) Demolition of existing dwelling and replacement dwelling at 4 The Lawns Twywell NN14 3AU. Applicant: Mr and Mrs Nick Fry

> WOODFORD

20/00480/LBC (23/06/2020) (LB/CA) New single storey link extension including demolition of internal linking wall at The Old Rectory 4 Church Street Woodford NN14 4EX. Applicant: Kathy Sharky

The reason for applications being advertised is as follows:

Art 15 – Publicity for planning application under Article 15 of the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 (as amended);
EIA – Publicity for planning application accompanied by an Environmental Statement under Article 15 of the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 (as amended);
LB – Publicity for listed building consent/planning application affecting the setting of a listed building under regulation 5/5a of the Listed Buildings and Conservation Area Regulations 1990 (as amended);
CA – Publicity for planning application which may affect the character and appearance of a Conservation Area under regulation 5a of the Listed Buildings and Conservation Area Regulations 1990 (as amended);
GPDO – Publicity for prior notification application in accordance with the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) Order 2015 (as amended).

Only applications required by legislation to be published in a local

paper are listed above. You can view the full weekly list of applications received along with application documents, plans and environmental statements on our website.

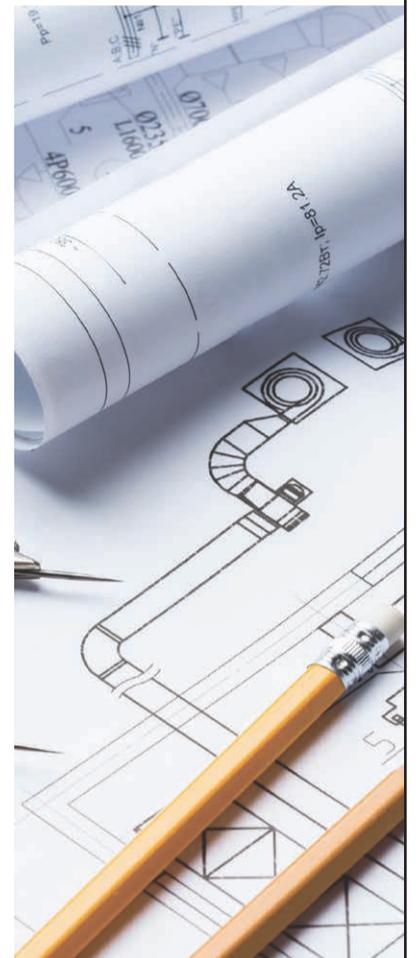
* Due to Covid-19, the environmental statement for application 20/00534/FUL cannot currently be viewed at the Council offices. The information can be viewed online and alternatively, hard copies will be sent out to members of the public on request. Please email planning@east-northamptonshire.gov.uk to request a copy.

Comments on applications should be submitted in writing (by the date shown in brackets for each application) via the website, by email to planning@east-northamptonshire.gov.uk, or by letter to: Planning Services, Council Offices, Cedar House, Cedar Drive, Thrapston, Northamptonshire, NN14 4LZ.

Please note: In the case of a householder or minor commercial application, in the event of an appeal proceeding by way of the expedited procedure, any representations made about the application will be passed to the Secretary of State and there will be no opportunity to make further representations.

Paul Bland, Head of Planning Services
-30.05.2020

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



From the CHAIRMAN

I would like to thank fellow members for appointing me as Chairman of East Northamptonshire Council for 2020/21. My consort for the year is Cllr Lee Wilkes, my fellow councillor and partner of over 20 years.

WORDS BY CLLR HELEN HOWELL CHAIRMAN OF EAST NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNCIL

Since I became district councillor for Stanwick and Hargrave Ward in 2015, I have really felt a part of something special, I have met so many amazing fellow councillors, officers, staff and residents, and I am very grateful for the support I have had and continue to receive. I have also been delighted to support many local organisations through ENC's Member Empowerment Fund.

In these unprecedented times it is vitally important to be able to support our care services and that is one of the reasons I have chosen East

Northamptonshire First Responders as my chosen charity. I became aware of the first responders some years ago when I was one of their volunteers. I stopped responding some years ago now, but have continued to champion them.

They are a group of volunteers trained by the East Midlands Ambulance Service (EMAS) to respond to 999 calls across the communities in East Northants and attend a wide range of medical emergencies across the week such as strokes, difficulty in breathing and cardiac arrests, delivering care to patients prior to the arrival of the ambulance.

When ENFR are not responding to emergencies, they deliver free CPR training in the community, install public

access defibrillators and cover first aid at community public events and in these unprecedented times of lockdown they are helping those isolated with general tasks like picking up prescriptions and much more.

They have to raise all their own money for all their equipment and activities, relying on donations and funding. They are also committed to 'littering' East Northants with public access AEDs to drive up survival rates of cardiac arrests.

They are an ambitious group who are keen to recruit more responders. If you are interested in volunteering please contact them directly at eastnorthantsresponders@gmail.com. If you wish to make a donation to them via my charity fundraising then please get in touch with me via East Northants



Council. The work they do is of such great value to our community so I do hope you will assist me in supporting

them through my fundraising events as and when possible. In the meantime Stay Alert and Stay Safe!

Applications open for Northamptonshire Police, Fire & Crime scrutiny panel

Northamptonshire County Council is inviting applications for independent members to join the Northamptonshire Police, Fire & Crime Panel.

The Panel is responsible for scrutinising the Northamptonshire Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner, who is in charge of setting the priorities and resources for policing and the fire and rescue service in the county, including setting the annual budgets and Council Tax precepts.

The Northamptonshire Police, Fire and Crime Panel acts as a check and balance on the Commissioner and holds him to account for the way in which he delivers these responsibilities.

Currently, independent members serve on the Panel along with councillors from each of the councils in Northamptonshire, and contribute to ensuring that the Panel has the knowledge and expertise to enable it to carry out its role effectively.

The independent members will be appointed to serve until April 2024 and will be paid travel and subsistence expenses, as well as being provided with appropriate training to carry out the role.

The Panel meets at least five times per year. There is also likely to be a variety of additional activities such as working groups, conferences and training seminars to which independent members will be invited and encouraged to attend.

For further details, including an application pack, please contact James Edmunds, Democratic Services, Northamptonshire County Council, One Angel Square, Angel Street, Northampton NN1 1ED, call 07500 605276 or email jedmunds@northamptonshire.gov.uk. The closing date for submission of applications is Friday 5th June 2020.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LICENSING ACT 2003
APPLICATION FOR A PREMISES LICENCE (SECTION 17)

Notice is hereby given that Reece and Fisher Trading Ltd has applied to East Northamptonshire Council for the grant of a Premises Licence in respect of The Artlenock Inn 6 Station Road Irthlingborough, and intends to carry out the following licensable activities; sale of alcohol for consumption on and off the premises Monday to Thursday 10:00-22:30. Friday - Saturday 10:00-23:30 Sunday 10:00-22:00.

The licence application may be inspected at the Licensing Authority, East Northamptonshire Council, Cedar Drive, Thrapston Northamptonshire, NN14 4LZ during normal office hours. Any representation by a Responsible Authority or Interested Party must be made in writing to the above address by the 18 June 2020.

It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application and the maximum fine for which a person is liable on summary conviction for the offence is not exceeding £5,000.

Reece and Fisher Trading Ltd 22 May 2020.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(BACK LANE, LITTLE ADDINGTON)

(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2020

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 traffic from proceeding along that length of Back Lane, Little Addington as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Back Lane, Little Addington from the junction of High Street to The Green.

FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during service repair.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 3rd June 2020 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 three days.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use High Street.

Dated this 30th day of May 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd
PKG/T20/192

If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp ref:- 20/21 - N050 on 01604 883400.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(CHAPEL LANE, WARMINGTON)

(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2020

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 traffic from proceeding along that length of Chapel Lane, Warmington as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Chapel Lane, Warmington from outside 28 Chapel Street.

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 15th June 2020 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 the 18th June 2020.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use Peterborough Road and Bunting's Lane.

Dated this 30th day of May 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd
PKG/T20/210

If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp ref:- 20/21 - N071 on 01604 883400.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(OSIER BED LANE, DEENETHORPE)

(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2020

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 traffic from proceeding along that length of Osier Bed Lane, Deenethorpe as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Osier Bed Lane, Deenethorpe from A43 to Deenethorpe Lane.

FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during repairs to damaged structure.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 16th June 2020 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 the 20th June 2020.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use Deenethorpe Lane, Benefield Road and A43.

Dated this 30th day of May 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd
PKG/T20/212

If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp ref:- 20/21 - N072 on 01604 883400.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(BENEFIELD ROAD, BRIGSTOCK)

(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2020

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 traffic from proceeding along that length of Benefield Road, Brigstock as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Benefield Road, Brigstock from outside of number 2.

FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during service repair.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 18th June 2020 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 five days.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use Benefield Road, Causin Way, A427, High Street, Stamford Road, A43, A6116, Stanion Road and High Street.

Dated this 30th day of May 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd
PKG/T20/209

If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp ref:- 20/21 - N068 on 01604 883400.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

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

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use Benefield Road, Causin Way, A427, High Street, Stamford Road, A43, A6116, Stanion Road and High Street.

Dated this 30th day of May 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
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ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

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Dated this 30th day of May 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd
PKG/T20/210

If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp ref:- 20/21 - N071 on 01604 883400.

Councillor Sylvia Hughes honoured and delighted to become **Mayor of Raunds**

Cllr Hughes's chosen charity for this year is Family Support Link (FSL), which provides support to families and individuals living or caring for someone who is addicted to drugs or alcohol.

FSL runs a one-to-one support line, an adult group, and dedicated programmes for young people, delivering training and awareness programmes to schools, professional bodies and community groups.

During these unprecedented times, planning events is very difficult but the Mayor is hoping to organise a Civic Service, a Burns Night celebration and a fun night during the Mardi Gras.

The Mayor will continue to support and engage with the community of Raunds and will represent the town as widely as possible.



Sylvia Hughes,
Mayor of Raunds

£94k community boost

Just when many were starting to lose hope that there was any life outside of lockdown, local construction firm the Mick George Group have made a timely announcement which will provide local communities with a positive boost.

Having already donated £126,000 in the opening round of their annual 'Community Fund' programme, the company has followed up with more goodwill, taking total grant support beyond £200,000 for 2020.

This time around, eight separate beneficiaries throughout the Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, Huntingdonshire, Northamptonshire and Norfolk regions will each share part of the most recent £94,667 financial gift.

Since the initiation of the scheme, more than 140 separate beneficiaries have received more than

£4million.

Those fortunate enough to have received backing include Burghley Park Cricket Club for pavilion interior upgrades (£10,000) and the Matrix Gymnastics Academy in Irthlingborough, who have received training equipment and coaching courses (£11,755)

The current round of applications for the Mick George Community Fund is now open. Visit www.mickgeorge.co.uk/mick-george-community-fund to submit entries, before 10th June 2020.

Stuart Costello, Marketing

Director at Mick George Ltd commented: "This announcement is one that the business always welcomes, and particularly this time around given current circumstances.

"The financial support that we're able to provide reflects the business's performance in the last six months. We're pleased to declare that the company is currently in a very healthy position, achieving attractive results and growth, owing largely to the support of local communities that we operate in. This is our way of giving something back, to show our appreciation."



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