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New award to celebrate local heroes

Northamptonshire County Council has launched a Covid recognition award scheme to acknowledge those who have made a real difference to their local community during the pandemic.

The 'Rose of Northamptonshire', which is part of the Unsung Heroes initiative, aims to recognise and say thank you to groups and individuals who have worked tirelessly to keep our communities safe and businesses moving during the coronavirus pandemic.

The County Council and its leader, as well as the formal institutions of the High Sherriff's Office and Lord Lieutenancy, feel it is important to reflect on the hard work that many have committed themselves to since March.

Nominations will be open to the public through the council website and anyone who feels they know a group or individual who deserves recognition is encouraged to submit their details for consideration. Those selected from nominations will then be contacted and arrangements made for the presentation of the award.

MP welcomes culture funding for 'medieval wonder' to survive pandemic

One of East Northamptonshire's churches, described as a 'medieval wonder' has been given a crucial lifeline, as part of a Government package to ensure our important sites of cultural interest survive the coronavirus pandemic.

The Conservation Trust at All Saints Church, which lies at the edge of the picturesque village of Aldwinckle, in East Northamptonshire has been awarded a grant of £86,204.

Conservative MP Tom Pursglove welcomed the news saying: "I am delighted

All Saints Church, Aldwinckle



that this grant, from the Government's heritage package, has been awarded to the beautiful church of All Saints in Aldwinckle.

"These grants are aimed at restarting construction and maintenance on cherished heritage sites to preserve visitor numbers and protect livelihoods for some

of the most vulnerable heritage specialists and contractors in the sector."

All Saints Church has a pinnacled and carved 15th century tower which dominates the surrounding countryside and has carved birds, beasts and other creatures on its exterior. The 17th century poet John Dryden was born nearby and baptised in the church - his grandfather was the rector. The Chambre chantry chapel of 1489 is also considered to be of exceptional quality.

The Churches Conservation Trust successfully applied to the Culture Recovery Fund for Heritage, set up to help the country's cultural gems survive the coronavirus pandemic.

The CRF is funded by the Government and delivered by heritage experts - Historic England and the National Lottery Heritage Fund - to support organisations in England across the heritage ecosystem that are local and national treasures but have fallen on hard times due to the pandemic.

More than £67m is being shared out among 433 successful applicants from

across England to help with key repair and maintenance work, and help sites operate and recover.

A raft of famous sites across the country have been awarded funding including historical areas, buildings, monuments, collections, museums, archives and places of worship.

Mr Pursglove added: "All Saints Church is part of the heritage of East Northamptonshire and I am thrilled that this money will help it weather the Covid storm and be there for future generations to enjoy.

"Not only can we learn so much and gain so much insight from our heritage, but it also provides jobs and a boost for the local economy in many ways.

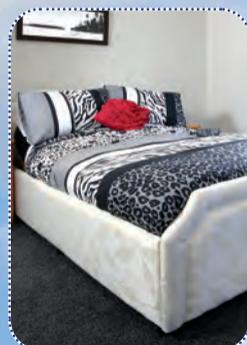
"And as we get through this unprecedented pandemic, churches like this and the tremendous work done there can undoubtedly play a part in our recovery. Huge credit must go to the Government for this invaluable support."

In the same tranche of Government funding, Rockingham Castle Estates has been awarded £273,400.

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LIFE-SAVING FINANCIAL BOOST FOR TRANSPORT SOCIETY

Rushden Historical Transport Society (RHTS) has received a lifeline grant of £32,000 from the Government's £1.57bn Culture Recovery Fund.

Almost 450 heritage organisations in England have been awarded cash following the first round of applications. Grants of up to £1 million will deliver vital support for the heritage sector, with further support to follow and larger grants for capital projects awarded through the Heritage Stimulus Fund.

The grant recipients will share £103 million, to help restart vital reconstruction work and maintenance on cherished heritage sites, keeping venues open and helping those working in the heritage sector.

The closure period this year left the RHTS without vital income from events held in the Goods Shed and on the station site during the busy early summer period. The site is now open and operating within Covid-19 guidelines, but the income generated is at a much lower level than budgeted for the current financial year.

The award of £32,000 to RHTS will help the station site function through the tough winter

months, ready to bounce back in the spring with a full programme of events. It will also enable RHTS to prepare for re-opening the railway next spring and enable some vital maintenance work to the station buildings during the winter months.

The Culture Recovery Fund for Heritage and the Heritage Stimulus Fund are Government schemes administered at arm's length by Historic England and the National Lottery Heritage Fund. Both funds are part of the Government's £1.57 billion Culture Recovery Fund which is designed to secure the future of Britain's museums, galleries, theatres, independent cinemas, heritage sites and music venues with emergency grants and loans.

John Sugars, Chairman of RHTS said: "We are very grateful to receive this funding which enables us to continue to function and prepare ourselves for 2021. It has been a very difficult year and there has been continual concern [about] how we could manage. I am personally very grateful to our dedicated team of volunteers who have contributed to keep the Society functioning during this difficult time."

GENEALOGY JOTTINGS

WORDS BY
JAN PEARSON

You may find that, upon researching your family, they come from an area that you had never heard of. Well, you might be familiar with the large or popular towns, having been on holiday or business there. But what about the surrounding villages?

I visited the town of Southwold in Suffolk on many occasions, either just as a day trip or for a holiday and felt at home in the area. One of the places that we passed through was Theberton, where there is a rather good pub. Across the road from the pub is a house that has a couple of building ties, the initials R and B forming the ends, and I always wondered whose initials they were. Some research enabled me to discover that the building had once housed Robert Bailey, a blacksmith, and his family, with the low building next to the house having been the forge. His gravestone was in the churchyard next door and reads, 'In memory of Robert Bailey, who died September 6th 1814, aged 63 years'. It was not until some while later that I discovered that Robert Bailey was in fact my four times great

grandfather! I have since learned a lot more about the surrounding villages.

It is always useful to have an Ordnance Survey map of the area to hand, especially if you are not familiar with that particular district. Not only that, place names can be repeated. If you suddenly find an ancestor living in Pimlico and wonder why they have moved from Potters Crouch in Hertfordshire into the depths of London, look again. The village of Pimlico is only a couple of miles from Potters Crouch. There is plenty of access to various maps online – not just today's maps but those from previous centuries. The website www.oldmapsonline.org/ is an excellent place to start and will certainly give you an insight as to how villages have grown over the years and might have become part of a sprawling metropolis today.

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WILDLIFE NEWS

WORDS BY
ROY BURRELL

The population changes which migration brings twice a year are now just about complete, though there are always likely to be a few animals which, for some reason or other, get left behind, and most of them are likely to die if and when the winter sets in.

There are some which migrate from one area of the country to another, so we cannot tell whether they have been there all the time or whether they are temporary 'incomers' – again some will be welcome while others are pests to other plants or animals.

The rat is a clear example. Having spent the summer finding plenty of food in the fields, their bodies now tell them to find more sheltered spots with enough food to keep them satisfied. Unluckily towns and cities are full of such places so the pests are now appearing in our built-up areas.



Over the centuries rats have been a major pest, especially in the highly important areas, damaging stored crops and spreading dangerous, often fatal diseases.

Adults breed easily and quickly with perhaps seven young in each of four to six litters per year, so numbers soon build up anywhere – but nature has its answer. Young rats seem less crafty than adults, making them good prey for helpers like barn owls; the feathering round the owls' legs is valuable protection against the prey's bite.

The animals we may find on our property will be brown rats

(there was also the black rat, but that has now died out here – at least there is one extinction which suits us!). They are seen more at this time of year because, like other country-livers, they are preparing to cover the bleak winter months by looking for shelter, often in farm properties where they are also likely to find food, but they may also turn up in and around our houses.

It is hard to pick "good points" in favour of this disliked and destructive animal, and pest control departments of local councils will add their efforts to those of the helpful barn owls.

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VOTE FOR A NENE VALLEY STAR!

The Destination Nene Valley (DNV) partnership has unveiled the finalists for the Nene Valley Star, an award that has been set up to recognise the dedication and passion of those working in the tourism industry, who have also gone above and beyond the call of duty to ensure that residents and visitors have a great experience in the Nene Valley.

Having received over 20 nominations from members of the public and DNV partners over the summer months, representatives from DNV partner organisations have now reduced the list to three finalists:

- Hillary Merrick - a volunteer for the Settlers of the Nene project (funded by the Nenescape Landscape Partnership Scheme) for her work at the ancestral

- garden at Stanwick Lakes
- Bryan Day and Pat Byrne - from Wellingborough and District Nene Angling Club, for their volunteering work with the Let's Fish programme, which is a Canal and River Trust Initiative funded through the Nenescape Landscape Partnership Scheme and Building Bridges project.
- Buddies of Becketts - a group of volunteers nominated for their hard

work and dedication at Becketts Park
Short videos have been created to promote and showcase the work of each of the finalists and these can be viewed alongside the voting form on the website at nenevalley.net. Voting is now open and will run until Monday 2nd November.

Cllr Sarah Peacock, Deputy Chair of the Destination Nene Valley project and East Northamptonshire Councillor said: "This year has been such a tough year for the tourism industry and with the Nene Valley Star we want to recognise the dedication and passion of those working and volunteering across the area. The three finalists have all gone above and beyond the call of duty to ensure that residents and visitors have a great experience in the Nene Valley, regardless of the wider situation."

"We have three very worthy finalists and I cannot wait to see who will be our very first Nene Valley Star."

The Destination Nene Valley project is led by East

Northamptonshire Council, who work with local tourism partners and the Nenescape Landscape partnership to build on existing frameworks to better position and

promote the Nene Valley. The winner of the Nene Valley Star will be awarded with a trophy, small prize and free publicity and promotion via nenevalley.net

To vote for any of the finalists, please visit <https://nenevalley.net/see-and-do/discover/nene-valley-star/> and fill out the short form. For more information about the Nenescape Landscape Partnership Scheme visit www.nenescape.org

Bench marks anniversary

The previous Mayor and Mayoress of Higham Ferrers, Councillor Chris O'Rourke and Kathleen Meredith are pictured with the VE Bench on the town Market Square, which will complement the British Legion/Forces ones.

The bench to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of VE Day was presented to the town from money raised from events the Mayor held during his term of office.

In all £7,500 was raised and other beneficiaries included local community groups, the food bank and the Encephalitis Society.



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Notice is given that the following applications have been received:

> RUSHDEN

20/01160/OUT (24 November 2020) (ART15) (DEPSIT)
Outline permission for the demolition of existing rugby club and erection of up to 150 dwellings, open space, and associated works, with all matters reserved other than access (Resubmission of 19/01975/OUT)
Rushden And Higham Rugby Club Bedford Road Rushden
Applicant: Rushden Town Council

20/01201/FUL (24 November 2020) (NS) Conversion of house in multiple occupation to HMO for 9 bedrooms
124 Harborough Road Rushden Northamptonshire
Applicant: Mr Granit

> BRIGSTOCK
20/01289/FUL (24 November 2020) (CA) Erection of shed to front (Retrospective)
19 Bridge Street Brigstock Kettering
Applicant: Mr Mark Wilkinson

> LUDDINGTON
20/01013/FUL (24 November 2020) (ART15) Siting of six temporary mobile homes for use by seasonal agricultural workers
Land Adjacent Rectory Farm Gypsy Lane Luddington In The Brook
Applicant: Agribale Limited

20/01221/PNT (24 November 2020) (GPDO) Installation of a Mast, cabinets and all ancillary developments Church Farm Buildings Gypsy Lane Luddington In The Brook
Applicant: Telefonica UK Limited

> WOODFORD
20/01208/FUL (24 November 2020) (CA) Dropped kerb to provide vehicular access and erection of a new front boundary wall following demolition of existing front boundary wall (part retrospective) Re-submission of 20/00074/FUL
30 High Street Woodford Kettering
Applicant: Mr George Bosworth

> EASTON-ON-THE-HILL
20/01195/LBC (24 November 2020) (CA) (LB) Installation of garden room
58 High Street Easton On The Hill Stamford
Applicant: Mrs Jodie Wilson

> IRTLINGBOROUGH
20/01196/FUL (24 November 2020) (CA) 1 no 3-bedroom dwelling including, parking and amenity space (Resubmission of 19/01935/FUL)
28 College Street Irthlingborough Wellingborough
Applicant: Marklin Developments - Mr Mark Kennedy

20/01272/FUL (24 November 2020) (CA) (ART15) 54 affordable dwellings and associated development
Land East Of Addington Road Irthlingborough
Applicant: Mr Paul Barton - Countryside Properties

> OUNDLE
20/01130/LBC (24 November 2020) (CA) (LB) Listed building consent application to regularise consent for an existing single storey rear extension (retrospective)
West Jericho Jericho Oundle
Applicant: Mr Al-Karim Kachra

20/01236/FUL (24 November 2020) (CA) Two-storey extension to the east elevation
The Stables The Old Music School 49 West Street
Applicant: Mrs Megan Smedley

> POLEBROOK
20/01203/VAR (24 November 2020) (NS) Variation of condition 4 to allow use of annexe as independent dwelling unit pursuant to application 18/00059/FUL "Conversion of part of ground floor of garage and stable building to annexe, installation of a first floor for annexe use including installation of roof and dormer windows. Change of facing materials to dwelling house including installation of pitched roof dormers (revised scheme to 16/00569/FUL)"
Paddock End Kings Arms Lane Polebrook
Applicant: Mr Terry Middleton

> ASHTON
20/00958/FUL and 20/00959/LBC (24 November 2020) (ART15) (CA) (LB) Conversion of an existing residential dwelling into a boutique hotel with five en-suite bedrooms; Conversion of a traditional thatched barn into further three en-suite bedrooms (including one adapted for wheelchair users); Conversion of a traditional agricultural barn into an event and activity space for associated use, with landscaping of gardens, parking area and construction of a tennis court
Pavillion House Ashton Wold Ashton
Applicant: OHL Limited - Dr C Lane

> WARMINGTON
20/01218/FUL (24 November 2020) (CA) Erection of single storey dwelling (re-submission of 19/01495/FUL)
57 Church Street Warmington Peterborough
Applicant: OCS Developments - Mrs S Bateman

> YARWELL
20/01229/FUL (24 November 2020) (NS) Erection of new 1.5 storey dwelling with orangery and garage
Proposed 53A Main Street Yarwell
Applicant: Mr Richard Anthony

> ISLIP
20/01152/FUL (24 November 2020) (CA) Extend height of front wall. To keep stone work and pantile detail to coping. To put new gates to front of property. This will enable us to change the front garden into a back garden for our children and dogs
6 The Courtyard High Street Islip
Applicant: Miss Emma-Jayne White

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. Copies of environmental statements may be purchased from the Council (whilst stocks last) at a cost of £1.51 plus 15p per page.

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
Dated 31 October 2020



From the CHAIRMAN

I had the great pleasure of being able to visit some of the projects that ENC have supported with funding recently and wanted to highlight the great work that some of the projects have achieved with a little help from us but a lot of support from the amazing volunteers. Without the volunteers to take on local projects these amazing facilities would not be up and running today.

WORDS BY
CLLR HELEN HOWELL
CHAIRMAN OF EAST
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COUNCIL

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I am pleased to say that we have had a good amount of nominations for my Chairman's Champions but there is still plenty of time to send in your

nomination as the closing date is Thursday 31st December 2020. Don't miss out the ones that deserve a mention!

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Nene Valley News - EVENTS

Activities at Whitefriars Church, Rushden

Morning worship

Whitefriars Primary School, Boughton Drive NN10 9HZX, 10.15 for 10.30am each Sunday (for less than an hour). Places need reserving by 9am the previous Friday. office@whitefriarschurch.org.uk or 01933 312270

Online worship

Whitefriars Church
Web-link available each week from office@whitefriarschurch.org.uk or 01933 312270

Children's and youth activities

Taking place both in person (in the Bridge Community office) and online. Details from Emma@whitefriarschurch.org.uk

The Well missional community

Based on the northern side of Rushden – also active online and in person. Details available at wearthewell.co.uk/ and on 01933 737001.

> SUNDAY 8TH NOVEMBER

Countryside walk

A walk of 3 to 4 miles. Mostly in Grafton Park Wood, north of Grafton Underwood and including a two-minute silence. Meet at the road entrance to Grafton Park Wood on the Grafton Underwood to Brigstock Road, in time to start at 10.30am. As an organised 'outdoor physical activity event' the total number of walkers is limited to 30, but is likely to be lower than that, and with social distancing being observed. Please register in advance, with Andrew Presland (01933 316927 or andrew.presland.harborough58@gmail.com), by 6pm on Saturday 7th November.

Also: Whitefriars Church continues to provide pastoral support for all ages and to hold monthly activities such as book club and countryside walks (as below). Details from office@whitefriarschurch.org.uk, 01933 312270 or www.whitefriarschurch.org.uk/

> REMEMBRANCE - SUNDAY 8TH NOVEMBER

Oundle & District Royal British Legion

In line with Government guidelines and following an agreement with Oundle Town Council, Oundle and District Royal British Legion regret to advise there will be no Remembrance Parade in Oundle this year. Instead the Legion, together with local veterans and wreath layers, will gather at the Oundle War Memorial at 1.30pm on Sunday 8th November for a short ceremony. If you represent a local organisation and wish to lay a wreath, contact Stephen Abbott on 07941006176.

"Please note even this small event has strict guidelines to comply with and if the public decide to attend in numbers it may mean we shall have to abandon it so please don't come at 1.30pm. Anyone wishing to come along and pay their respects, please do so after the wreath laying from 1.50pm onwards. The ceremony will be streamed on the Oundle Town Council Facebook page."

> THURSDAY 12TH NOVEMBER

Climate Change - Global Impacts & Local Solutions

Zoom meeting at 8pm. Free. Hear an updated version of Al Gore's seminal presentation An Inconvenient Truth, adapted to our local context with information from the latest report on the East of England's regional climate impacts, with discussion about potential solutions. Zoom link (shortened): <https://bit.ly/33QRfk3> or email owl@transitionoundle.org.uk

> WEDNESDAY 2ND DECEMBER

The Carbon Impact of Everyday Things

Online (via Zoom) at 8pm. Free. Luke Gaydon, co-founder of sustainability start-up Terra Neutra, talks about his own personal journey to reduce his carbon footprint, the mechanisms Terra Neutra are using to 'mainstream' the concept of carbon cost and why he believes that consumers have the power to change the world. Register via <https://bit.ly/2STIOOo> or email owl@transitionoundle.org.uk

To submit your event please contact us via our website www.nenevalleynews.co.uk or call 01522 692542. Please supply in the following format: Date, event, place, time, admission fee (if applicable), contact information, 15 word description.

Volunteers needed to listen to children read in local primary schools

The Schoolreaders charity is calling for volunteers to support reading among local children following the Covid-19 pandemic.

"Thousands of children won't have had enough reading practice during lockdown. In a normal year, one in four children leave primary school

unable to read well. Most children will have missed a term of school, so the reading gap is now wider. Children who struggle with reading are more likely to live in poverty and be unemployed as adults.

"Schoolreaders needs more volunteers to support children's reading and prevent them

falling further behind. If you want to make a difference to a child's life, apply to become a Schoolreader. No qualifications are needed; just a love of reading and some spare time each week.

"Please apply now so you can be ready to start as soon as it can be arranged."

To join Schoolreaders, please visit the website www.schoolreaders.org/volunteer-application-form or call 01234 924111 for further information. Reg Charity: 1159157

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14
THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (MORBORNE ROAD, 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 will be to prohibit traffic from proceeding along that length of Morborne Road, Warmington as set out below.
LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Morborne Road, Warmington from the junction of Luton Road, Warmington to PD24.
REASON FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during a new water connection.
PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 30th November 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 four days.
ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use Morborne Road, Bullock Road, Washingley Road, Warmington Road, Tansor Road and Luton Road.
Dated this 31st day of October 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd
PKG/T20/329
If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp ref: 20/21 - N270 on 01604 883400.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14
THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH MF12 (PART) - PARISH OF BARNWELL)
(TEMPORARY CLOSURE) 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 pedestrians from proceeding along that length of Public Footpath MF12 in the Parish of Barnwell as specified below. Private access to land or premises adjacent to the said length of footpath are unaffected.
RIGHT OF WAY TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: The existing route of MF12 (part) to be closed begins at National Grid Reference ("NGR") TL0419 8738. The route travels generally south east then south west for approximately 25 metres to point B at NGR TL0418 8736. The route is shown by a solid black line between points A - B.
REASONS FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for essential maintenance works.
PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The Order will come into effect on 30th November 2020 and will continue in force for a period of six months. An application may be made for the approval of the Secretary of State for Transport for this Order to be extended if this proves necessary. However, the restriction specified will have effect only at such times and to such extent as is indicated by the display of notices.
ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: The alternative route starts at point A at NGR TL0419 8738. The route travels south west for approximately 18 metres to point C at NGR TL0417 8737. The route then heads south east for approximately 11 metres to point B at NGR TL0418 8736.
Dated this 31st day of October 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
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If you require any further information please contact Ben Fabian on 07929 793345.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (MILL ROAD, OUNDLE & BARNWELL ROAD, BARNWELL)
(PROHIBITION OF HEAVY COMMERCIAL VEHICLES OVER 18 TONNES MAXIMUM GROSS WEIGHT AND REVOCATION OF 3 TONNES STRUCTURAL WEIGHT RESTRICTION AND REVOCATION OF 2.1 METRES WIDTH RESTRICTION) ORDER 2020
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council intends to make an Order under Sections 1 to 5 and Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("the Act") to prohibit any heavy commercial vehicle over 18 tonnes maximum gross weight from proceeding along those lengths of roads as specified in the Schedule below. Exemptions will be made for loading / unloading / access / agricultural purposes.
A FURTHER EFFECT of the Order will be to revoke the existing 3 tonnes structural weight restriction and also the existing width restriction on the Oundle North Bridge located on A427 Station Road, Oundle.
A COPY of the proposed Order, together with a plan showing the exact length of road to which it relates and a statement of the Council's reasons for proposing to make the Order, may be inspected on the County Council's website at www.northamptonshire.gov.uk and may also be inspected at Northamptonshire Highways, Brixworth Depot, Old Harborough Road, Brixworth, Northants, NN6 9BX at a time and date specified by appointment only by calling 01604 883445.
OBJECTIONS to the proposed Order, stating the grounds on which they are made should be sent in writing to the Traffic Orders Section, Highways Depot, Old Harborough Road, Brixworth, NN6 9BX or via email to parkingenquiries@kierwsp.co.uk by 21st November 2020.
Dated this 31st day of October 2020
DEBBIE CARTER HUGHES, Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd P/1853
SCHEDULE
Mill Road, Oundle & Barnwell Road, Barnwell - between its junction with the A605 and a point 22 metres south of its junction with South Road, Oundle.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (EAST NORTHAMPTONSHIRE DISTRICT) (ELECTRIC VEHICLE PARKING PLACES) ORDER 2020
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council intends to make the above Order under Sections 1 to 5, 32, 35 to 39 and 45 to 55 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("the Act") and all other enabling powers. The effect of the proposed Order is to designate parking places restricting use at all times for electric vehicles only i.e. solely battery powered or hybrid - connected to and using charging equipment located adjacent to the parking place on the highway and as specified in the Schedule below.
A COPY of the proposed Order, together with the plans showing the exact length of roads to which it relates and a statement of the Council's reasons for proposing to make the Order, may be inspected on the County Council's website at [https://www.northamptonshire.gov.uk/councilservices/northamptonshire-highways/roads-and-streets/Pages/traffic-regulation-orders-\(tro\).aspx](https://www.northamptonshire.gov.uk/councilservices/northamptonshire-highways/roads-and-streets/Pages/traffic-regulation-orders-(tro).aspx) and may also be inspected at Northamptonshire Highways, Brixworth Depot, Old Harborough Road, Brixworth, Northants, NN6 9BX at a time and date specified by appointment only by calling 01604 883445.
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SCHEDULE
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Appeal launched to recruit more adopters for children in care

Northamptonshire County Council is reminding prospective adopters that they are still open and are welcoming new adoption enquiries despite the Covid-19 pandemic.

To coincide with this year's National Adoption Week Northamptonshire County Council have been continuing to raise awareness of the need for more adoptive parents.

Children need and deserve a loving and stable home. They need a lifelong family to stick by them, give them love and support whilst helping them to grow and thrive into independent young people.

Northamptonshire County Council Cabinet Member for Children's Services, Cllr Fiona Baker, said: "During the Covid-19 pandemic we have

unfortunately seen a decrease in the number of enquiries from potential adopters... we would urge people to seriously consider if they are in a position to grow their family and offer a forever home to vulnerable children.

"We're particularly keen to hear from those who could offer a home to siblings, as often sibling groups in care have to be separated from each other due to the shortage of people who can offer more than one child a home."

Second time adopter Jonathan said: "Go into it,

eyes open. It's so rewarding to know that you are giving that child a chance and also fulfilling your dream of having a family."

Neil and his wife adopted their daughter just under a year ago. Neil says: "As soon as our daughter was placed with us we knew adoption was absolutely the right thing to do. Every time she hugs us, it brings a tear to my eye. She doesn't realise the sheer happiness she is bringing to us."

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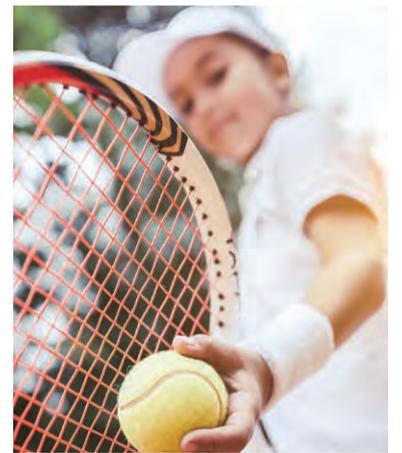


Tennis is one of the sports least restricted by the current pandemic, and, according to a recent report by the Texas Medical Association, is the lowest risk sport in terms of Covid-19 transmission, if guidelines are followed. It is also social and great exercise – and is perhaps why club membership numbers have increased this year.

The club offers five full-size and two mini courts, all of which have been recently upgraded, and free to use floodlights which allow play until 9.30pm each night.

The regular club sessions, tournaments and local leagues provide opportunities for those of all standards and ages to play throughout the year. Members can also book courts to play whenever suits their diary and can bring a guest for a small fee or book the ball machine as an opponent.

Those wanting to improve their game can access the busy coaching programme for individuals and



groups, led by Level 4 LTA CCA Performance Coach, James Muir.

“Tennis is a fantastic sport. As well as being good exercise – burning up to 1,000 calories per hour! – it can be as social or as competitive as you choose,” said Jason Atkinson, Club Chairman. “The Oundle Tennis Club provides great facilities and a range of opportunities to play. Contact us to arrange a trial session, or sign up through our website.”

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