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MP Tom Pursglove reacts to vandalism at Thrapston War Memorial

"Shocked, livid, furious, doesn't even begin to cut it – and on the very week that we all came together as a community and as a country to remember our brave men and women and to commemorate the enormous sacrifices they have made on behalf of us all. It goes without saying that I am raising this devastating destruction of the war memorial overnight urgently with the Police, alongside Thrapston Town Council, and that I believe those responsible deserve to feel the full force of the law. I'm staggered, frankly – lost for words."

"Often however, moments of adversity bring out the very best in others and I am heartened to see so many members of our community stepping up to offer help, materials and funds to right this shocking wrong. In just two hours, the GoFundMe page had raised over £1,600 to put towards restoring the memorial, with kind offers and money still coming in. I am always proud of our community, but I am particularly proud of this typically big-hearted response today."

You can find the fundraising page here: <https://gf.me/u/y8irau>.

Joint patrols to support pandemic restrictions

Patrols by officers from East Northamptonshire Council and Northamptonshire Constabulary have shown that most people and businesses are complying with coronavirus restrictions.

Teams of officers have been giving out advice on how to comply with the emergency regulations, answering questions from businesses and reminding people about wearing face coverings and keeping social distances.

The vast majority of individuals and businesses are complying with the government restrictions with only one Fixed Penalty Notice issued to date in East Northamptonshire.

Environmental Services Officer, Kieran McCoach explains: "Councils and the Police have different powers for helping to manage the lockdown so it makes sense that we work together to cover the broader set of issues as well as

pick up on any other problems that might be cropping up in neighbourhoods.

"Our residents and businesses really seem to understand the importance of working together to protect our community and we've had a positive response from business owners who welcome the support in ensuring that customers wear face masks and maintain social distancing. Where there are issues, we're working with the businesses and residents to ensure everyone understands what is required of them."

Steven North, Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, said: "It has been heartening to hear how the vast majority of

retailers, businesses and public have been working together to keep the community safe and I welcome these patrols to provide support and advice and help limit the spread of infection."

Superintendent Elliot Foskett, from Northamptonshire Police, said: "We have been provided with funding by the Home Office to help enforce the Covid-19 legislation and as a result have been working closely with our local councils to patrol our towns and villages.

"Throughout the pandemic we have followed an engage, explain, educate and enforce approach, where we have prioritised speaking to the public, reminding them of



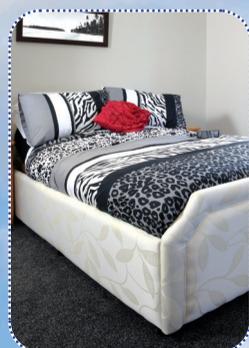
the legislation and only taking enforcement action as a last resort.

"The vast majority of people are following the guidelines and I thank them for that, however, we will not shy away from taking enforcement action when it is

clear a breach has taken place, including any businesses that have broken the law."

So far, patrols have taken place in Rushden, Higham and Irthlingborough with future visits planned for Raunds and the north of the district.

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WORDS BY
ROY BURRELL

Some local photographers have found that the 'autumn colours' have been impressively bright this year; others may have had difficulty in finding the right times to capture that brilliance, even while putting their furlough period to good use. This may be partly due to the British weather's ability to produce rain, or anything else, at unpredictable and often inconvenient times – and we all know how important water is for all natural and organic growth.

Now the countryside picture is changing as the sun sinks lower in the sky. The good news is that in a month the days will stop shortening, although it will take weeks for us and the wildlife to notice. We will go through dark winter days when the leaves are rotting down to add valuable compost to the soil, and help is available for that. There are those who know their fungi to add variety to meals in the kitchen, but other species add their own contributions, including that least-looking family – slugs, of many different species.

Anything can be shelter for these slimy

creatures, and rubbish left on the ground for only two or three days can become a slug's home. They are not by any means "cuddly-looking" – far from it! – but they deserve a better reputation than they have been given; they are actually part of the army of unseen helpers hidden under the piles of decaying leaves. Gardeners blame them for the holes appearing in garden crops such as strawberries or even, as I found out this year, rhubarb. But that is a little unfair, because there are even species to clean up the mess caused by dead bodies, including those of other slugs.

The one feature of slugs which most of us notice, and which most of us dislike, is the slime which covers the whole body, though it lets air in through a breathing hole on its head. These animals are soft-bodied, however, and the slime is a form of defence making difficulties for predators trying to hold them.

Final thought (do not read at mealtimes): in the Middle Ages eating a (live) slug was considered a cure for tuberculosis, and sometimes even wider health problems!

GENEALOGY JOTTINGS

WORDS BY
JAN PEARSON

Recently, I have been spending a lot of time in 19th-century West Yorkshire, an area of which I knew very little, but that knowledge is now growing rapidly!

When I was at college, I majored in textiles: give me a fleece and I could take it through all stages of carding, dyeing, spinning, weaving and making a garment. I am so pleased that I had that background as it made life a little easier for me when I came across doffers (worked in the spinning mills, replacing the full yarn bobbins with empties on the looms), jobbers (someone who maintained machinery in a cotton mill) and dressers (someone who assembled the yarns or threads prior to the weaving of cloth) – to name but three. Life was so hard back then and work was very low paid, usually as piecework.

Many of the workers were children. The family that I have been researching had a child of 9 in the 1851 census who was working as a doffer in the mill, but earlier, children as young as 4 would be

scurrying between the looms, retrieving yarn. It was not until 1833 when the Factory Act banned children under the age of 9 from working in textile mills. Those between the ages of 9 and 13 were limited to working 9 hours a day. I wonder how many of the children at primary or middle school today would cope with that!

Things were slightly better in 1844 when children under the age of 8 were banned from working. In 1880, school was made compulsory for 5-to-10 year olds. However, by the early 1890s just over 80% of children were in school as so many families relied upon the wages that they could bring in.

Many of my ancestors were agricultural labourers and, looking at the school registers for harvest time, a lot of the children were missing – helping their parents out in the fields!

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Dear Residents,

I am writing to you directly, as we enter the winter period, to inform you of the current situation relating to Covid-19 in Northamptonshire and specifically the areas in which you live. I'm also going to share some key tips to help you and your families stay safe during the winter period and how to access support if you need to self-isolate, if you become unwell, or if you require help with shopping, medication or loneliness.

We are currently seeing the largest rise in cases in Northamptonshire since the first national lockdown. Positive cases range across all age groups, but significantly are largest in the age groups from 10-59. We know that these age groups are amongst the most sociable, go to school, university or work, and may be involved in the care of others, children and/or older people.

Worryingly, we are also seeing a rise in cases amongst those aged over 60. This age group is the group that are most likely to become severely unwell should they get Covid-19, they may need to stay in hospital and sadly, as we are starting to see once again, more of this age group are likely to die from the virus.

Transmission can easily spread within families, especially where children and parents mix with grandparents and particularly in indoor settings. Whilst we recognise the importance of social interaction, we would recommend that if you have to work with or care for someone who is older or more vulnerable, or if you ordinarily mix with grandparents, that you consider reducing your social contacts elsewhere, or move your

interactions with those older, more vulnerable contacts to an online format where possible during the winter period.

The introduction of recent national lockdown guidance will help us to reduce community transmission of the virus. Community transmission is where the virus spreads in households with people mixing in indoor spaces, in particular. We would recommend that where anyone enters your

home, or you theirs, for example for childcare purposes, that everyone wears a face covering, maintains a two-metre social distance, and keeps interactions as short as possible. Continue to wash your hands regularly and clean any surfaces or contact points such as door handles, cupboard handles and taps.

If you have any concerns about whether you may have Covid-19, need to get a test, need more

support for someone who is vulnerable or need to check the current guidance and what you can and cannot do, visit Northamptonshire County Council website www.northamptonshire.gov.uk

We all need to work hard to ensure that case numbers reduce in our local area, to ensure that we keep the people we love safe, and so that we can return to a more normal way of living as soon as possible when the national measures come to an end. We are all in this together and all of our actions contribute to the outcomes we face. Let's continue to work together, to wash our hands regularly, to wear our face coverings and to keep two metres from others.

*Lucy Wightman, Director of Public Health,
Northamptonshire County Council*



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OUNDLLE WELCOMES NEW ASSOCIATE VICAR

Revd Annabel Copeland has been installed as the new Associate Vicar of St Peter's Oundle, St Mary's Benefield and St Leonard's Glapthorn.

Her arrival comes as the church team, led by Vicar Stephen Webster, is ready for a return to regular gathered worship in the church building as soon as that is permitted. In the meantime the church community continues its extensive opportunities for online worship as well as seeking to care in a variety of other ways for people of all ages in the wake of the pandemic.

Annabel's background is in primary school teaching in the UK followed by a three-year teaching role in Kenya. She will be bringing these skills to her ministry in the Oundle area as she plays a key role by focussing on working with local families and young people. Annabel's ministry will be a resource which draws alongside the work of the church's Youth Minister, Martha

Barnes.

"We're delighted that Annabel is joining our team," said Canon Webster. "She brings a wealth of skills and experience in schools as a teacher, governor and chaplain and this will be invaluable as she helps us to spread the good news of Jesus among our local schools and families."

She arrives in Northamptonshire from a community church in north London where she served as Assistant Minister and Director responsible for children, youth and families. After training for ordained ministry in Oxford, Annabel moved to Billericay in Essex to serve her curacy and this was followed an appointment as a team vicar in Chelmsford.

"Throughout my time in Essex and then in the capital, I was able to create and develop strong links with the local schools and work closely with



children and families, as well as providing worship for those of more mature years," said Annabel.

"I've been warmly welcomed as I've settled into my new home here in Oundle and I'm so excited about the prospect of sharing the good news of Jesus in this vibrant part of the country."

Annabel has arrived in Oundle with her yellow labrador Layla and they both share country walks or running to keep fit.

Regular and varied online worship from St Peter's can be accessed at www.facebook.com/oundlestpeters/

Do you know what to do if an adult is at risk of harm and abuse?

An online survey has been launched to find out people's understanding of safeguarding and if they know how to raise a concern if someone they know is at risk of harm and abuse.

The survey was launched to coincide with this year's National Safeguarding Week, which aims to highlight adult safeguarding and the role everyone can play in helping to prevent abuse.

Everyone should know how to spot signs of abuse and the actions that should be taken if they have a concern. Statistics show that last year in Northamptonshire (2019-20) 3,577 concerns were received and of those 1,062 required further action. 51% of abuse was due to neglect and 30% occurred in the person's home.

People with care and support needs, such as older people or people with disabilities, are more likely to become victims of abuse and neglect. They may be seen as easy targets and may be less likely to identify abuse themselves or to report it.

People with communication difficulties may also be at risk because they may not be able to alert others, and sometimes they may not even be aware that they are being abused; this is especially likely if they have a cognitive impairment. Abusers may try to prevent others from helping the person they abuse.

The short survey is anonymous and no one will be identified by their answers – participation is voluntary.

Tim Bishop, Independent Chair of the Safeguarding

Adults Board, said: "This is an important opportunity to find out how people in Northamptonshire and our colleagues recognise how to report a safeguarding concern and what they need to do to report harm and abuse."

"All Northamptonshire residents, whatever their background, are encouraged to complete the survey even if they have not witnessed, or been the victim of abuse. The information that is gathered from the survey will provide much needed feedback to help NSAB to raise more awareness across the county."

"We also want to make people aware of the work of the Safeguarding Adults Board and the range of useful resources that are available on the NSAB website www.northamptonshiresab.org.uk."

To fill in the survey go to the Northamptonshire Safeguarding Adults Board website www.northamptonshiresab.org.uk/survey where there is also information about what the Northamptonshire Safeguarding Adults Board does to safeguard adults in the county. The survey will be available until Friday 18th December.

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- Thu 25 Ely Market Day

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- Tue 9 Spalding or Springfields
- Thu 11 Seasonal Mystery Tour
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Planning permission granted for innovative green developments

East Northamptonshire Council (ENC) Councillors have voted to approve a major planning application on behalf of Federal Estates for a new Innovation Park at Chelveston Renewable Energy Park, along with a 120 dwelling housing development at Higham Ferrers, which has been designed and optimised to use market leading technology in renewable energy.

The existing Chelveston Renewable Energy Park (the largest facility of its kind in the UK) generates wind and solar power, complemented by on-site power storage and hydrogen technologies. The highly innovative scheme will deliver renewable energy directly to businesses based at the new Innovation Energy Park. The significance of the site has been recognised in the recently published Oxford Cambridge Arc Economic Prospectus where it is identified as an exemplar initiative for driving the Green Arc agenda, which seeks to significantly reduce the nation's carbon footprint over the coming years.

Cllr Steven North, Leader of East Northamptonshire Council said: "The existing development at Chelveston

Renewable Energy Park is already a huge benefit to our area and further afield and this new development will be an excellent addition.

"The Innovation Park, alongside the nearby housing development, truly is cutting edge and will put East Northants on the map, drawing in high energy consuming businesses in from far and wide who want to be powered by renewable energy whilst also benefitting local residents with the addition of new jobs and much needed sustainable new housing."

Robert Taylor, Engineering Manager of Federal Estates commented: "We are delighted that our proposals for the projects at Chelveston and Higham Ferrers have been recognised and approved by East Northants Council. We appreciated the open and positive approach to planning from the East Northants Planning Services team, who worked closely with us from the pre-application stages.

"The proposals will demonstrate the integration of locally generated renewable energy into both domestic and employment uses. We will deliver these schemes which will contribute to a net zero carbon future, creating a

unique environment for cutting-edge businesses to locate and collaborate with the technologies already employed at Chelveston Renewable Energy Park."

The Park is expected to be of significant interest to businesses with large power demands, seeking to lower their carbon profile via a private wire connected directly to the Renewable Energy Park. There has already been interest from companies including one specialising in vertical farming, which is considerably more efficient than traditional methods, and a specialist novel carpet recycling facility.

The 120 new houses will utilise advanced technologies including on-site rooftop solar, communal battery storage and car charging facilities which will deliver future proofed housing well above the standards required by the current and planned building regulations.

Savills and locally based commercial property specialists Prop-Search represented Federal Estates in the planning application, with Prop-Search retained to advise on the future development of the projects.

County Council awarded £1.3m from Active Travel Fund

Northamptonshire County Council has been awarded £1.3m from Tranche 2 of the Government's Active Travel Fund, to create safer spaces for cycling and walking.

The funding comes as a survey undertaken by Kantar Media last month reveals that 65% of people across England support reallocating road space to cycling and walking in their local area. Nearly 8 out of 10 people (78%) support measures to reduce road traffic in their neighbourhood.

In Northamptonshire, the new money will fund measures to be implemented on the Billing Road corridor in Northampton.

With the funding allocated, NCC will now develop detailed proposals for creating cycling facilities along Billing Road between York Road and Rushmere Road, as well as interventions along Wellingborough Road, Abington Park Crescent and Park Avenue South. The scheme designs will be in line with the Department for Transport's guidance for new cycling infrastructure which encourages light segregation to separate cyclists from other road traffic.

These measures will give people the opportunity to choose cycling and walking for their day-to-day journeys, as part of wider Government plans to boost active travel, while also building greener environments to benefit the nation.

NCC will carry out consultation on the schemes before they are implemented to receive feedback from pedestrians, cyclists and motorists as well as businesses and organisations located in the local area.

Cllr Jason Smithers, County Council cabinet member for Highways and Place, said: "We are delighted to receive the second tranche of funding, which provides another boost for Northamptonshire as we support the recovery of the economy.

"We now have the funding we need to progress our proposals to improve the walking and cycling facilities along the Billing Road.

"As we have previously announced, we are no longer progressing the original ideas for making a section of Billing Road one-way and are working up alternative proposals. The first step will be consultation and engagement on those proposals, which we expect to do in the new year."

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ENC APPROVES UP TO 1,420 NEW HOMES AT PRIORS HALL

An application for a major development of 3,500 new homes across two local authority areas, including up to 1,420 in East Northamptonshire was granted by East Northamptonshire Council's Planning Management Committee on Wednesday 11th November.

Councillors agreed unanimously with the officer recommendation to grant planning permission, which alongside 1,420 new homes also includes a primary school, community facilities, a district centre, public open space and sports pitches. The development also provides financial contributions to secondary school provision, healthcare and libraries amongst other infrastructure improvements.

Cllr Steven North, Leader of East Northamptonshire Council said: "As the population continues to grow, good quality housing is vital as well as local facilities that benefit the wider community.

"Priors Hall is a key development in North Northamptonshire and we believe this

application will have a positive impact on the area."

Nigel Wakefield, Development Director for Urban&Civic said: "We are delighted to receive outline planning permission for another 1,420 homes at Priors Hall Park, and today's decision is testament to the hard work and collaboration of the local authority planning services team with our team at Urban&Civic.

"We know through our longstanding relationship with East Northamptonshire Council that this site is a key part of Corby's growth and prosperity, and we look forward to continuing our investment into the Priors Hall Park community and the wider town."

As the Priors Hall development covers two council areas, a duplicate application was submitted to Corby Borough Council. During this Committee meeting, ENC Councillors discussed the section of the application known as Zone 3 which is within East Northants' boundary. Zone 2 will be discussed by Corby Borough Council in the coming weeks.

For more information about the application, visit www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/planning and enter the reference number 19/01219/OUT



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NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

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

Notice is given that the following applications have been received:

Significant applications

All "significant" applications are highlighted in green. These are defined in the 2006 Statement of Community Involvement as those for:

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

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

> GLAPTHORN

20/01361/VAR (22 December 2020) (ART15)

Variation of condition 2 (approved plans) to allow for variations to the approved stables and outdoor arena pursuant to Application 19/01872/FUL - Change of use from agriculture to equestrian; Erection of stable block and hay barn; Creation of all weather outdoor arena; Temporary equestrian workers dwelling; Access, parking, landscaping and associated works
TL01257 90298 Benefield Road Glapthorn
Applicant: Mrs Katie Wilkinson

> BULWICK

20/01378/FUL (22 December 2020) (ART15)

Demolition of Dutch barn and lean to and erection of residential dwelling
New Lodge Farm Laxton Road Bulwick
Applicant: Mr Simon Singlehurst

> DEENETHORPE

20/01381/FUL and 20/01382/LBC (22 December 2020) (LB)

Removal of existing conservatory and erection of orangery to replace conservatory; new porch to replace existing door canopy
55 Deenethorpe
Applicant: Mr Nicholas Jones

> TWYWELL

20/01343/FUL (22 December 2020) (CA)

Erection of new detached dwelling and associated landscaping works land rear of 57 High Street Twywell
Applicant: Blenheim Realty Ltd - Mr Sugars

> TITCHMARSH

20/01408/VAR (22 December 2020) (CA)

Variation of condition 8 for revised layout and window change pursuant to 20/00574/FUL - Demolition of single storey section of detached outbuilding and erection of new single storey extension, which would result in the creation of a self contained annexe Condition 8 - Plans 39 High Street Titchmarsh
Applicant: Mr Jason Pryor

> IRTHLINGBOROUGH

20/00823/FUL

20/00823/VAR (22 December 2020) (CA) Demolition of existing Garage/Workshop and construction of new self contained dwelling
46 Lees Street Irthlingborough
Applicant: Mr Richard Barker

> EASTON-ON-THE-HILL

20/01426/VAR (22 December 2020) (CA)

Variation of condition 4 to install a full height partition on the outside face of the existing wall/timber doors pursuant to 20/00362/FUL - Recess the entrance into the arch and infill the above level with glass; Ground floor extension to existing dwelling Condition 4 - External timber barn doors Archway House 46 Church Street Easton On The Hill
Applicant: Mr Josh Ecclestone

> HARGRAVE

20/01366/LBC (22 December 2020) (LB)

Maintenance works to accompany the change of use from a Public House with ancillary accommodation to a Residential Property with Workshop and Retail outlet. Replacement of hatch ridges; Replacement and repair rotted and vandalised windows; Replacement of 1970s front door and surround; Replacement of broken clay chimney pot; Replacement of vandalised clay roof tiles
The Old Nags Head Church Street Hargrave
Applicant: Mr Eric Whitelaw

20/01365/FUL (22 December 2020) (CA)

Change of use from a Public House with ancillary accommodation to a Residential Property with Workshop and Retail outlet.
The Old Nags Head Church Street Hargrave
Applicant: Mr Eric Whitelaw

20/00990/FUL (22 December 2020) (ART15)

Erection of building for storage of light aircraft and hay and use of field as grass landing strip
Hargrave Lodge Farm Shelton Road Hargrave
Applicant: Mustafa And Co Property - Mr And Mrs West

> OUNDLE

20/01246/FUL (22 December 2020) (CA)

The demolition of an existing bungalow and the erection of 3 new terraced dwelling houses
Dovedale Herne Park East Road
Applicant: Russon Campbell Developments - Mr Tim Grice

20/01248/FUL (22 December 2020) (CA)

Single storey side and rear extension within walled garden, first floor rear extension and loft conversion with raised roof
16 East Road Oundle
Applicant: Mr And Mrs David Wood

> HARRINGWORTH

20/01345/FUL (22 December 2020) (CA)

Single storey rear extension
Brook House Wakerley Road Harringworth
Applicant: Mr And Mrs Reading

> RUSHDEN

20/01468/FUL (22 December 2020) (CA)

Erection of four two storey two bed houses, associated parking and amenity space
1 High Street South Rushden
Applicant: Barker Homes Wheatshaf Ltd

20/01468/FUL (22 December 2020) (ART15)

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1 High Street South Rushden
Applicant: Barker Homes Wheatshaf Ltd

20/01446/FUL (22 December 2020) (NS)

Demolition of former police station and construction of 7 dwellings with associated landscaping, car parking and new accesses to North Street (Resubmission of 19/00937/FUL)
Police Station North Street Rushden
Applicant: Mr I Kavanagh

> BRIGSTOCK

20/01359/FUL (22 December 2020) (ART15)

Erection of 35 dwellings with associated open space, parking, landscaping and access land north of Stanion Road Brigstock
Applicant: Grace Homes

> APETHORPE

20/01457/LBC (22 December 2020) (CA)

(LB) Repairs to roof with like for like replacement of damaged tiles, all Collyweston/concrete tiles removed, cleaned and refitted on new tanalised batons; 2 broken single glass roof lights replaced with conservation velux windows of similar size and same position. (Retrospective)
Michaelmas Cottage Main Street Apethorpe
Applicant: Dr Duncan Perry

The reason for applications being advertised is as follows:

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 28 November 2020

From the CHAIRMAN

WORDS BY
CLLR HELEN HOWELL, CHAIRMAN OF EAST
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Remembrance Sunday is a time to reflect on the sacrifices that this nation's heroes gave for us all to be able to live the lives we are now used to. Although this year Covid-19 has had an impact on our liberty it does not compare to the suffering that those men and women had to endure to keep our nation free.

This year was so very different from previous years with greatly stripped back ceremonies throughout the country. I had the honour of being able to attend a short ceremony at Hargrave



memorial; I also laid a wreath at the Stanwick memorial and attended a wreath laying ceremony at Raunds memorial gardens.

Usually as Chairman I would have the opportunity to visit different areas of our District to lay wreaths but this year staying local was the best option, so I stuck to my ward and home town. I would like to commend all those communities that came out in support of Remembrance Sunday by standing for 2 minutes' silence on their doorsteps. It was an amazing sight and fitting tribute. I really do hope that next year we will be able to return to normal and mark this event in the way it deserves.

I managed to do a short recording for Radio Northampton to promote my Chairman's Champions awards so keep an ear out for that. For more information go to our website at: www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/ENChampions

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The Well missional community

Based on the northern side of Rushden – is also active online: details are available at www.wearthewell.co.uk/ and on 01933 737001.

Countryside walk

One is likely to take place on the morning of Sunday 13th December if lockdown has ended by then. Details from Andrew Presland (01933 316927 or andrew.presland.harborough58@gmail.com).

Whitefriars Church continues to provide pastoral support for all

Details from office@whitefriarschurch.org.uk

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OTHER ONLINE CHURCH AND COMMUNITY EVENTS – OPEN TO ALL

Rushden & Higham Ferrers Churches Together in Prayer and Praise

8pm, Sunday 20th December – online using Zoom. An informal time of prayer and praise: Zoom link will be available on request from Andrew Presland (01933 316927).

Links to many Church of England services taking place online within Peterborough Diocese are available at www.peterborough-diocese.org.uk/coronavirus/online-church-services-across-the-diocese-of-peterborough.

> SATURDAY 28TH OCTOBER

Living with Autism Introductory Free Webinar

David Crisp (of St Mary's Church, Rushden) will be hosting his first webinar at 7pm entitled 'Living with an ASD', speaking about his personal experiences of having autism.

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Choir sings for Tree of Love service

Despite having its live rehearsals curtailed once again by the current lockdown, Northampton Male Voice Choir (NMVC) is nevertheless forging ahead with its 2020 Christmas project to produce a video recording of the 60-plus men of the choir singing two popular carols, 'Hark! The Herald Angels Sing' and 'O Come All Ye Faithful'. NMVC is extremely grateful to the amazing soloists Emily Haig (soprano) and Joshua Daniel (tenor) who have kindly agreed to take part in this production.

NMVC Chairman, John Waller said: "Lockdown has not diminished the enthusiasm of the wonderful members of the choir who are delighted to be able to contribute to Cynthia Spencer Hospice's important annual Tree of Love service."

The recording of NMVC's Christmas video will require each chorister to submit a sound and video recording of themselves singing these carols at home. The final video compilation of the whole choir singing 'together' will be featured in the Cynthia Spencer Hospice virtual Tree of Love celebrations on 10th and 15th December.

The celebrations will be broadcast live on the Hospice's Facebook and YouTube pages at 7.30pm, giving people the chance to come together, safely, to remember those they will be



missing this Christmas.

Musical Director, Stephen Bell, said: "in recent years, in the lead-up to Christmas, NMVC has been pleased and honoured to be invited to take part in Cynthia Spencer Hospice's annual Tree of Love service. Taking part in this year's virtual service presents an exciting opportunity and challenge for the choristers. We are also hoping to broadcast the video on our own YouTube Channel on Christmas Day for anyone missing the opportunity to attend a live carol service on that day."

NMVC YouTube Channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCWCKnjss8p1LrO1NonSfOKQ>
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(PUBLIC FOOTPATH NM20 (PART) – PARISH OF NASSINGTON)

(TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council have made an Order the effect of which is to prohibit pedestrians from proceeding along that length of Public Footpath NM20 in the Parish of Nassington as specified in the Schedule 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 NM20 to be closed starts at point A at NGR TL0372 9742. The route travels generally north east for approximately 345 metres to point B at NGR TL0404 9754. The route is shown by a solid black line between points A – B.

REASONS FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required to accommodate construction activities.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The Order will come into effect on 8th December 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 TL0372 9742. The route travels south east approximately 126 metres to point C at NGR TL0380 9733. The route then heads east for approximately 127 metres to point D at NGR TL0392 9734. The route then follow bridleway NM30 north east for approximately 235 metres to point B at NGR TL0404 9754. The route is shown by a broken black line between points A – C – D – B.

Dated this 28th day of November 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd
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If you require any further information please contact Ian Sharp on 01780 784875.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(DUDDINGTON ROAD, WAKERLEY)

(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 Duddington Road, Wakerley as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Duddington Road, Wakerley from Main Street for 50 metres eastbound.

REASON 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 December 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 17th December 2021.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use Fineshade Road, Wakerley Road and A43.

Dated this 28th day of November 2020
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES
Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd
PKG/T20/376

If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp ref- 20/21 – N369 on 01604 651072.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(LOWER STREET, GREAT 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 will be to prohibit traffic from proceeding along that length of Lower Street, Great Addington as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Lower Street, Great Addington from the junction of Chapel Lane to Manor Close.

REASON FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during repairs.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 16th December 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 one day.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use Main Street, Cranford Road, A510, A6, Addington Road, Irthlingborough Road and Woodford Road.

Dated this 28th day of November 2020
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Help shape how your new council tackles climate change

People from across North Northamptonshire are being encouraged to share their ideas on how their new council should tackle climate change when it is formed this spring.

On 1st April 2021 North Northamptonshire Council will replace the existing district and borough councils of Corby, East Northants, Kettering and Wellingborough and the county council, under plans to join up and provide better local services for residents.

Among the new council's priorities will be putting in place fresh plans to improve the local environment and tackle the ongoing climate emergency. A Climate Change Task and Finish Group has now been set up to create a framework that the new council can use to shape its future environmental policies and services.

The Group, which consists of councillors from across the existing councils and different political groups, is meeting regularly and keen to hear and consider suggestions on ways

to tackle climate change. To do this, residents are encouraged to base their feedback around 10 key questions that members are using to guide their work.

The questions can be viewed online at <https://futurenorthantsnorth.org/acting-on-climate-change-in-north-northamptonshire-give-your-views/> and people across North Northamptonshire are invited to submit their ideas and suggestions before 14th January 2021. To get involved please send your responses by email to climatechange@northnorthants.gov.uk or by post to the following address: c/o Democratic Services Kettering Borough Council Municipal Offices Bowling Green Road Kettering NN15 7QX

Councillor Lora Lawman, Chair of the North Northants

Climate Change Task and Finish Group, said: "Climate change is a critical global problem that will impact environments everywhere and individuals across all levels of society, therefore it is vital that we involve and work with our residents on tackling the issue.

"Our borough and district councils have already made great strides in tackling climate change over the years and we are now ready and looking forward to build on this together as North Northamptonshire Council to ensure our services are sustainable and our carbon footprint is reduced.

"We would encourage residents to please get involved, share their ideas and suggestions and help us shape what tackling climate change in North Northamptonshire will look like."

Northamptonshire County Council helps 20 couples tie the knot before lockdown 2.0

The recent announcements of a second national lockdown mean that many couples have had no choice but to amend or cancel their upcoming wedding plans.

Following the news from Central Government earlier this month, Northamptonshire County Council helped a total of 20 couples move their wedding ceremonies to the days preceding the second lockdown.

In addition, the local authority also supported wedding venues in the area by hosting some of the ceremonies that would otherwise have had to be cancelled altogether.

Thanks to the efforts of

Registration Service staff, ceremony officers, the customer advice team and the registrars, 20 couples were able to secure their happy-ever-after before the new guidelines were put in place.

Councillor Sandra Naden Horley, Cabinet Lead Member for Corporate and Community Services at Northamptonshire County Council, said: "The efforts that everybody in the team has gone to in order to ensure that we accommodate these couples has been nothing short of exceptional.

"This year has been a very difficult one for a vast number of people, and this won't be the first time that some

of these couples have had to move or postpone their ceremonies due to the impact of coronavirus.

"The fact that we've been able to help them in some way and provide them with the means to go through with their ceremonies is something that we're very proud of."

Newlyweds Mr and Mrs Coombes, said of their big day: "We did it! After another potential postponement we were able to get married on Wednesday, just before lockdown.

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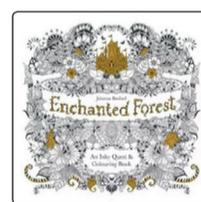
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NEW LOGO FOR NORTH NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNCIL



The proposed final logo for the upcoming North Northamptonshire Council has been passed for approval by the Shadow Executive. The final version of the design was created after more than 3,000 people took part in a survey to select one of three initial drafts.

The most popular design was developed as a result of the comments made in the survey and if approved, it will become the emblem of the new council and will appear on buildings and letterheads for many years.

Talented in-house graphic designers created the logo reducing the costs to the local taxpayer.

Cllr Jean Addison, Chair of the Communications and Engagement

Task and Finish Group for North Northamptonshire, said: "The initial draft of this design was the firm favourite to come out of the survey, and I'm grateful to everyone who took the time to give us their views.

"Our designers refined the design by carefully considering the comments made, and we now have a logo which really captures the positive aspects of the North Northamptonshire area, and reinforces our commitment to protecting the natural environment.

"It will be vital that people can understand who is delivering their services and where they can go for help – a new logo will play a big part in making this clear."

Cllr Russell Roberts, Leader of the North Northamptonshire Shadow Authority, said: "At the beginning, the creation of two new unitaries felt like a daunting task. But officers

and members have stuck together and pushed forward with grit and determination to get us to where we are now.

"The logo may be just a small example of that work, but it is an exciting milestone in the creation of

a new council fit for the 21st century. I know that this recommended logo was by far the most popular design, and I am very proud to be sharing it with the public."

The rural nature of North Northamptonshire and its rich

heritage of castles and stately homes are celebrated in the logo. A river represents the main waterways such as the Nene and the Welland and the red kite, which soars across the skies of North Northamptonshire, is also featured.

COUNCIL FUNDING TO HELP COMMUNITIES DURING PANDEMIC

Communities across East Northamptonshire have received much needed funding boosts to help with their coronavirus support efforts thanks to East Northamptonshire Council's Member Empowerment Fund.

Every year, each ENC district councillor is allocated £1,000 to spend on small community based projects. The money can be awarded to parish/town councils, community groups, voluntary organisations and charities who work in East Northamptonshire.

Over the past few months, a growing number of projects have benefitted from additional monies to support their coronavirus support efforts, including:

- A deep clean of a community facility

in Irthlingborough to ensure that it could re-open to the public for community activities

- To provide free packed lunches to school pupils during this year's summer holidays
- To purchase food supplies for the newly formed community food bank in Thrapston

Cllr Steven North, Leader of East Northamptonshire Council, said: "Since we launched the Member Empowerment Fund in 2011, communities across the district have

benefitted from over £300,000 of grant funding and this year the fund seems more important than ever with funds being used for a variety of projects related to the coronavirus effort.

"If you, or someone you know, has a community project which will help at this difficult time, but needs a little bit of an extra push make it happen, then please do have a chat with your local councillor."

This will be the last year of MEF, with the new North Northamptonshire Council coming into existence in April 2021.

To find out more about the scheme and/or to apply for funding, please visit www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/mef or speak to your councillor, contact details can be found at www.east-northamptonshire.gov.uk/councillors



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