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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Time capsule buried

A time capsule has been buried in the gardens at East Northamptonshire Council to commemorate the end of the Council on 31st March 2021.

Staff at ENC were invited to suggest items that should be included, and the buried capsule contains important documents that showcase the work of the council including a letter from the Chairman and Leader, the constitution, guides to the district, a map of East Northants, a Council Tax bill, results from residents' surveys, media coverage and the last edition of ENCircle and Nene Valley News when it was owned by ENC.

The capsule also contains some historical artefacts about the council buildings including photos, floor plans of the old infirmary and a booklet on the Thrapston Union Workhouse which was housed in the oldest part of the building. Other items of interest include a 'Times best place to work' award which the council achieved and details of the twinning arrangement that East Northants has enjoyed for many years with the Loreley region in Germany.

All councillors met for a final, civic full Council on Monday, 22nd March.

# LOCAL ORGANISATIONS INVITED TO APPLY TO GOVERNMENT'S 'COMMUNITY RENEWAL FUND'

The recent Budget announcements from central government included details of a new UK Community Renewal Fund for one year only. The UK Community Renewal Fund will provide £220 million additional funding to help places across the UK prepare for the introduction of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund.

As part of the fund's introduction, local authorities are launching an 'Invitation to Apply for Grant Funding' to local organisations, education establishments, charities and groups to submit their plans, which must include ideas to help Northamptonshire's towns and rural areas thrive.

The four investment priorities for the Renewal Fund are:

- Investment in skills
- Investment in businesses
- Investment in communities and place
- Supporting people into

employment  
Some 100 'Priority Places' have been identified by Government, including Corby, East Northamptonshire and Kettering. 'Other Places' listed include Wellingborough,

Daventry and Northampton.  
The scope of projects must support economic development, including culture, sport and educational and training activities. Those able to apply will include local councils,

voluntary and community sector organisations, and local education providers, including universities.

Bids will need to be submitted to North Northamptonshire Council

and West Northamptonshire Council as the two new lead local authorities, from 1st April. The submission date for bids is noon on 3rd May 2021.

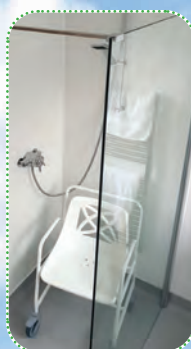
Both organisations will need to review all applications and prepare a shortlist of projects to be submitted to Government by 18th June.

Decisions will be made by Government from July 2021 and all delivery and spend must take place by 31st March 2022.



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# WILDLIFE NEWS

WORDS BY  
ROY BURRELL

As the days gradually lengthen, nature starts its own spring/summer festival season. This is not simply the countryside's leisure time; yes, there are plenty of music concerts as crowds gather hoping to fight through the mud to pick a slightly less slippery viewing point, but for all plants and animals there are more urgent affairs to tackle.

Everyone has an idea of what has to happen for breeding to succeed, but the problem is very similar to those organising concerts for the coming months – getting crowds to the right place at the right time. We must switch from just 'looking' to wider 'observing', because the "I'm here" message is not always enough to bring partners together – so hearing, touching, even smelling all play their part.

For some the cabaret has already begun; we could have been among the early risers disturbed by loud calls from gardens and hedges, probably performances from robins and wrens heralding musical overtures for those still to come. They have been starting the proceedings before the crowds

arrived (and there could be visitors gearing up for the long trip of hundreds of miles to reach us and their summer home).

For many species, especially the long-distance travellers who prefer not to show themselves clearly but send their messages by sound, not sight, the songs are quite distinctive, but they need to be learnt; that is a longer job (but does anyone dare to admit that they do not know what a cuckoo sounds like, and I can offer nothing simpler than that!).

Plants, of course, do not have the problems of advertising their presence but they still want to spread their offspring later in the year, so for now the songbirds provide us with the entertainment. Long-running stage shows are good for the theatre but the birds have their timetable forced on them mainly by their environment, and very soon even the late arrivals will find that shortage of time leaves them little breath for their 'sweet music'.

So we should be making the best of the sound while it is there – the rest of the yearly concert is still to come.

# GENEALOGY JOTTINGS

WORDS BY  
JAN PEARSON

How often do we read the war memorials in our towns and villages? Listing the names of those brave men – and women – who gave their lives for us in the two world wars, many of the local families lost one or more relatives in these conflicts.

It is not just names on the stone pillars that may be found, but other lists can also exist in the churches – brass plaques to individuals or listing men from a local regiment.

One branch of my ancestors came from Ashdon, near Saffron Walden in Essex. The memorial there is in All Saints Church: those who died in WW1 are recorded on a stone tablet with gilt lettering; those who died in WW2 carved into stone with black lettering.

It is always worth considering that a name will turn up on more than one memorial: where the person was born, where they lived, where they died, where they worked – all are possible.

Have you visited the Commonwealth War Graves Commission website (<http://www.cwgc.org/>)? This covers not just those British soldiers, sailors and airmen

who died, but also those from Commonwealth countries. Not only that, those civilians are also recorded who died as part of enemy action.

You will find details of the person's memorial, where their name is recorded within a war graves cemetery or burial plot as well as details of the battles that were fought in which they died.

One such memorial is to Patrick Dudgeon, who was captured in Italy whilst on a secret mission and shot by the Germans on 3rd October 1943. Aged just 23 when he died, Patrick had been a pupil in St Anthony's House at Oundle School from 1934 to 1938 and now has an award made to students each year in his name.

It goes to show that you never know where a memorial to your ancestor or their siblings might turn up.

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# New apps launched for East Northants town centres

**Four apps have been launched to help revitalise high streets, drive recovery in light of the coronavirus pandemic and encourage more people to shop local across East Northants.**

East Northamptonshire Council (ENC) worked with the Town Councils in Rushden, Higham Ferrers, Thrapston and Irthlingborough on four individual apps which provide a central resource for businesses, retailers, local services, charities and community groups to promote and support their town.

Each app is free to download and promotes local independent traders, as well as tourism and the visitor economy, and enables users to find all the

local businesses in each town, contact details, offers and promotions, opening times and lots more.

The apps were funded through East Northamptonshire Council's Recovery Through Enterprise funding and have been set up by UK

Town Apps in conjunction with ENC, Rushden Town Council, Higham Ferrers Town Council, Thrapston Town Council and Irthlingborough Town Council.

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## CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT FOR NORTHAMPTONSHIRE CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Children's services in Northamptonshire are continuing to improve despite the recent challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Ofsted have published the findings from a monitoring visit to the county that took place in late February. This is the third visit since children's services were judged inadequate in June 2019 and the first since the formation of Northamptonshire Children's Trust (NCT) on 1st November 2020.

In a letter to Northamptonshire County Council, Ofsted said that inspectors had found that progress is gathering momentum following the transfer of children's social care services into NCT, which has continued to build on the positive changes that were already taking place, though there were still some areas that required improvement.

Ofsted commented that workforce stability was improving and the number of caseloads social workers had was steadily reducing.

The comprehensive improvement plan to drive change was also noted and it was also recognised that the majority of children in care lived in well-matched placements. In addition the inspirational Children in Care Council was recognised for its work to relentlessly participate in designing service improvements alongside senior leaders.

Other positives included children in care benefitting from having time with their

families promoted and prioritised with social workers carrying out well-balanced Covid-19 risk assessments.

Work to help unaccompanied asylum-seeking children establish contact with their families and prompt multi-agency responses to track children that go missing from care were also singled out for praise.

Despite the progress Ofsted noted that a few children still come into care too late or in an emergency and that finding suitable placements for those children remained a challenge. And while social worker caseloads are steadily reducing, some children in care still have too many changes of social worker.

Julian Wooster, Chair of Northamptonshire Children's Trust said: "I'm pleased that Ofsted have noted that Northamptonshire Children's Trust is continuing to build on what has already been achieved through the good work which has taken place in the county to date.

"The Trust is committed to improving the lives of all children in the county and I am determined that we do as much as we can to deliver the best possible services with the best possible people. Colin Foster, our Chief Executive, will personally contact every single person who applies to be a social worker with Northamptonshire Children's Trust."

## EXTENDED OPENING HOURS AT HOUSEHOLD WASTE RECYCLING CENTRES

*Three of the county's household waste recycling centres (HWRCs) will temporarily open for an additional day – on Mondays – to help cater for the current increased usage seen during the pandemic.*

The measure was introduced at the sites in Kettering, Rushden and Sixfields from Monday 29th March and will last for a period of three months.

Demand for the HWRCs has remained high throughout the Covid-19 pandemic – thought to be because residents have had more time at home to 'spring clean', do DIY, and to garden, which all generate waste.

The social distancing measures which are required by Government's guidance to be in place at all HWRC sites means that fewer vehicles

are able to unload at any one time, and this slows throughput. As a result, at peak times, queues of vehicles waiting to access the sites can impact the highway.

Opening on an additional day aims to give people more choice of when to visit the sites, thereby reducing the volume of visits at any given time.

However residents are reminded that in line with Government guidance, journeys should only be made if essential.

If a trip to the site is needed there are ways the number

of visits can be reduced and visits made quicker:

- Consider if waste can be safely stored at home
- Make fewer visits but with larger loads
- Separate waste into different recyclable materials before a visit to make unloading faster

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# ADDITIONAL VACCINATION SITES NOW OPEN TO RESIDENTS IN NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Three more pharmacy sites across Northamptonshire are now offering the Covid-19 vaccine to local people. Two sites are situated in Northampton town centre and the third in Greens Norton, near Towcester. These will bring further choice to eligible patients about where they can be vaccinated.

Chris Pallot, Director of Northamptonshire's Covid-19 Vaccination Programme, said: "These additional pharmacy sites mean we

now have more than 20 locations across Northamptonshire offering the Covid-19 vaccine. This means local people have a clear choice about where they would like to be vaccinated.

"Everyone who is eligible for a vaccine will be invited by either their GP practice or via a letter or text from the national booking centre. The letter or text will enable local people to book an appointment directly at one of the pharmacy sites or at our Vaccination Centre at Moulton Park.

"Those who prefer to be vaccinated at their local GP site should wait to be contacted by their local GP practice."

Vinisha Sharma, Superintendent Pharmacist at NHA Pharmacy and Clinical Lead and Site Manager for the service at Ramgarhia Sikh Temple in Northampton, said: "We were delighted to begin offering vaccinations at the weekend and the whole team, supported by volunteers from the GoodSAM programme, really pulled together to ensure we made a successful start. It has been so satisfying to take another step forward towards defeating Covid!"

Jane Lambert, CEO of ECG Training, which is running the service at Greens Norton Community Centre in partnership with Jardines Pharmacy, said: "The new vaccination service at Greens Norton is a nurse-led centre where ECG have trained all the new vaccinators and provide a nurse to supervise the centre daily.

"We administered over 1,000 vaccinations in the first 48 hours since opening, significantly increasing the vaccination capacity in South Northamptonshire. This is a great example of how unused venues, like



the community centre here, can be transformed into vaccination sites, providing a vital service to more rural communities."

Has Modi, Managing Director of Jardines Pharmacy, added: "The centre is a great example of two-family run businesses, Jardines Pharmacy and ECG working together for the community. Because we are a smaller

group of pharmacies, we can be more agile and flexible which is why we have been able to set this centre up very quickly.

"It was great to see so many people coming through the doors on the first day to get their vaccinations and to see how happy everyone was to be there taking the first steps towards a normal life once again."

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## North Northamptonshire Council

### Notice is given that the following applications have been received:

#### > BRIGSTOCK

NE/21/00018/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (CA)

Renovation of existing derelict barns within the curtilage of a listed building (NB the barns themselves are not listed). For part office space, part multi-function (i.e. meetings and parties), part kitchen and toilets and part private use. 1 Lyveden Road, Brigstock  
Applicant: Mrs Amy Druce-Jones

#### > ASHTON

NE/21/00417/LBC and NE/21/00416/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (LB)(CA)

Reconfiguration of stone wall to create off-road parking. 1 Mill Cottages Oundle Road, Ashton  
Applicant: Elizabeth Knowles

#### > BRIGSTOCK

NE/21/00362/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (CA)

Convert the outhouse into an office / lounge area with log burner chimney; Relocate and extend the existing garage; Install electric sliding driveway gate. 2 Hall Hill, Brigstock  
Applicant: C/o Agent

#### > ALDWINCLE

NE/21/00318/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (LB)

Single storey rear extension. 97 Main Street, Aldwincle  
Applicant: Mr J Lewis

#### > BULWICK

NE/21/00305/FUL

#### (27 April 2021) (LB)

Proposed installation of aluminium bi-folding doors. Banbery Lodge, Notthamgs Yard. Blatherwycke Road  
Applicant: Mr Disney

#### > RAUNDS

NE/21/00412/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (LB)

Replacement windows and doors to property. 40 Grove Street, Raunds  
Applicant: Miss Hicks

#### > HARRINGWORTH

NE/21/00296/VAR  
(27 April 2021) (CA)

Variation of condition 2 and 13 pursuant to 20/00592/VAR, which was pursuant to 19/01348/VAR, 16/02127/VAR & 16/00131/FUL for the conversion and rebuilding of the existing ancillary outbuildings to a new dwelling house. Condition 2 - Landscaping. Condition 13 - Plans. Lime Grange Barns, Wakerley Road, Harringworth  
Applicant: Mr Justin Bell

#### > HARRINGWORTH

NE/21/00351/VAR  
(27 April 2021) (CA)

Variation of condition 12 pursuant to application 20/00592/VAR. Domestic paraphernalia to be placed at least within the pink boundary, outlined on drawing 1345-30 Rev A. Pursuant to 19/01348/VAR which was pursuant to 16/02127/VAR & 16/00131/FUL for the conversion and rebuilding of the existing ancillary outbuildings to a new dwelling house. Condition 12 - rewording domestic paraphernalia. Lime Grange Barns, Wakerley Road, Harringworth  
Applicant: Mr Justin Bell

#### > APETHORPE

NE/21/00361/LBC and NE/21/00360/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (LB)(CA)

Internal renovations, reduction of rear bedroom window, render to rear elevation. Internal and external alterations to annexe building. Cliffe End Cottage Kings Cliffe Road, Apethorpe  
Applicant: Amy Skipplings

#### > BENEFIELD

NE/21/00367/LBC  
(27 April 2021) (LB)

Erection of a two storey rear extension to provide a master bedroom suite with a kitchen and dining area below. The Long Barn, Main Street, Upper Benefield  
Applicant: Mr Robert Hawkins

#### > COLLYWESTON

NE/21/00394/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (CA)

Demolition of existing dwelling and construction of three two and a half storey dwellings and associated works (Revised proposals following approval of 15/00693/FUL). 91 Main Road, Collyweston, Stamford  
Applicant: Marumia Limited - Mr J Stevenson

#### > STANWICK

NE/21/00399/LBC  
(27 April 2021) (LB)

Removal of swimming pool enclosure and replacement of 16 windows and 2 garage doors. Dove House, Higham Road, Stanwick  
Applicant: Mr I Hallett

#### > RAUNDS

NE/21/00403/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (NS)

Partial change of use of the Enterprise Centre to allow up to 6,750sq ft of floor area to be used

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for a flexible Class E / Class F1 (training) use. Enterprise Centre, Michael Way, Raunds  
Applicant: East Northamptonshire District Council

#### > RAUNDS

NE/21/00379/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (ART15)

Construction of 35 affordable dwellings, with associated drainage, access and landscaping. Land Opposite Elizabeth Close Elizabeth Close, Raunds  
Applicant: C/o Agent

#### > NASSINGTON

NE/21/00356/FUL  
(27 April 2021) (CA)

A new green house to replace the existing and a new timber shed. 20 Church Street, Nassington  
Applicant: Mr A Burns

### 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);**  
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**Rob Harbour, Assistant Director - Growth & Regeneration**

**Dated 3 April 2021**

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## Your Health – Rooma-What's-It

**WORDS BY  
CLAIRE SHORT**

I'm carrying on with our overview of different types of arthritis and thought we'd cover rheumatism. What is rheumatism and how do you catch it? The answer to the first question is complicated and the second dead simple.

You can't catch rheumatism. There, that was easy.

So what is it? That's where things get more difficult. Rheumatism isn't really a thing. In fact, the word is no longer in some medical dictionaries and certainly isn't used as a medical diagnosis.

Despite its rejection from the medical world, the word is still used by many people to explain joint aches and pains. Usually these aches and pains are from osteoarthritis (I hope you can remember what that is from last time, if not I'll have to start setting homework that doesn't involve the lawnmower).



The complication comes from the fact that rheumatoid arthritis IS a thing. It's an autoimmune disease that has an effect on many different parts of the body, including some joints. And the symptoms can be similar to osteoarthritis (OK, I give in, I'll remind you that a basic description of osteoarthritis is wear and tear of the joints).

There are also other rheumatic conditions, for which you would need to see a rheumatologist, but none of them is called rheumatism.

So, rheumatism doesn't exist. Osteoarthritis is wear and tear of the joints and does exist. Rheumatoid arthritis is a disease that affects the whole body.

Bet you wish I'd stuck to talking about the lawnmower this week!

Have a great week and remember that whatever your aches and pains, make sure you get a diagnosis for them. Don't just assume they're rheumatism, because as we've now established, it doesn't exist.

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# Gardeners urged to help beetles

*Beetles are the unsung heroes of the garden and need our support, urge the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) and The Wildlife Trusts, as they launch 2021's Wild About Gardens campaign.*

**The two charities are calling on gardeners to create habitats for these important but often overlooked insects which are a vital part of every healthy garden.**

Providing a patch for beetles, including ladybirds, ground beetles and rose chafers, is a great way to encourage balance in the garden and boost biodiversity, with many species under threat from habitat loss, pesticide use and climate change.

The UK has more than 4,000 beetle species and, although a handful may eat plants, many are predators, pollinators and decomposers, feeding both

the soil and larger garden visitors such as birds and hedgehogs.

Ladybirds help gardeners by eating aphids while some ground beetles feed on vine weevil grubs and water beetles keep mosquito larvae under control in ponds. Even the much-maligned lily beetle provides food for three parasitoid wasps.

A new campaign guide, 'Bring back our beetles', includes ideas for making your garden more beetle-friendly this year:

- Build a beetle bank – Adding a mound of soil, particularly in flat gardens, adds both

shady and sunny habitat and provides shelter for lots of invertebrates

- Make a dead hedge – Structured piles of branches and twigs can be used to divide up an area of the garden and provide a residence for beetles as they rot away
- Create a beetle bucket – perfect for small gardens, filling a bucket with rotting wood and leaves makes a home for all sorts of beetles and other insects

Log and rock piles, plenty of pollen-rich flowers and not cutting back dead plant stems until late winter are other good ways to attract beetles and other wildlife.

Helen Bostock, Senior Horticultural Advisor at the RHS says: "Beetles are really cool. They come in so many shapes, sizes and colours and play lots of different roles in garden life – nibblers, pest controllers, pollinators, recyclers, and even undertakers. Like so much of our wildlife, they are under threat so we hope by shining a spotlight on them people will really start to appreciate and encourage beetles in their gardens."

Ellie Brodie, Head of Land Management at The Wildlife Trusts says: "Beetles play

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an absolutely crucial role in maintaining a natural balance in your garden. At a time when insect populations are on the ropes, it is so important that we create and restore wild areas to give them a fighting chance to recover. Beetles are such fascinating creatures – take the Maybug – look closely at its antennae, you'll never see anything quite so exquisite!

"The Wildlife Trusts want to see nature recovery happening across 30% of all land and sea by 2030. Absolutely everybody can play their part by rewilding part of their garden – collectively we can do so much

to give nature a boost and now's the time to get started!"

Dave Goulson, Ambassador of The Wildlife Trusts says: "Beetles are fantastic. They come in a range of sizes, colours and some are even luminescent. They are amongst the most diverse group of insects, performing vital roles such as pollinating, disposing of dung and dead animals, recycling dead trees, and much more. Creating homes for them in your garden, such as log piles and beetle banks, is an important way to combat the global insect decline, an issue that's having such a huge

impact on nature."

Alison Steadman, Actor and Ambassador of The Wildlife Trusts says: "I love making space for wildlife in my garden – and despite their tiny size, beetles are no exception! I embrace my beetle visitors as I know they help keep a natural balance in my garden and provide food for the birds that I love watching, like nuthatches, goldfinches and wrens. I think it's so important to set aside space for nature in your garden, and there's a real joy that comes from spotting the red flash of a ladybird or the jewelled green of a mint beetle."

LADYBIRD



**The downloadable 'Bring back our beetles' guide and more information about the campaign can be found on the Wild About Gardens website at: [www.wildaboutgardens.org.uk](http://www.wildaboutgardens.org.uk)**

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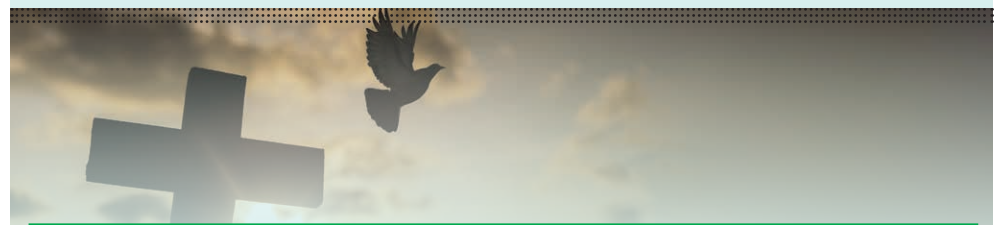
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## Nene Valley News - EVENTS



### Whitefriars Church, Rushden events

Whitefriars Church, Rushden, is making an Online church service available on YouTube each week. In addition, an online 'Zoom refreshments' (structured discussions etc) takes place at 11.30am each Sunday morning, for as long as the church isn't meeting in person. Sara Owst is the contact for these, at [office@whitefriarschurch.org.uk](mailto:office@whitefriarschurch.org.uk)

In addition, a walk-through Easter Experience will be taking place in Whitefriars Primary School (Boughton Drive, Rushden, NN10 8HX) and its grounds on the morning of Easter Sunday, 4th April, then a Holy Communion service later on the same day. Contact Sara Owst at [office@whitefriarschurch.org.uk](mailto:office@whitefriarschurch.org.uk)

**To submit your event please contact us via our website [www.nenevalleynews.co.uk](http://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.**



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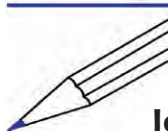
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## NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984  
 – SECTION 14THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL  
 (BACK LANE, LITTLE ADDINGTON)(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH  
 TRAFFIC) ORDER 2021

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 Back Lane, Little Addington as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Back Lane, Little Addington from High Street to Bakehouse Hill.

REASON FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during repairs to leaking fire hydrant.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 26th April 2021 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 this 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 28th April 2021.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES: use High Street and The Green.

Dated this 3rd day of April 2021  
 DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES  
 Executive Director LGSS Law Ltd

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If you require any further information please contact Gary Thorp ref: 20/21 – N570 on 01604-651072.

## NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984  
 – SECTION 14THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL  
 (PUBLIC FOOTPATHS UG1 (PART) & UG2 (PART)  
 – PARISH OF RAUNDS)

## (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northamptonshire County Council have made an Order the effect of which is to prohibit pedestrians along those lengths of Public Footpaths UG1 (Part) and UG2 (Part) in the Parish of Raunds as specified below. Private access to land or premises adjacent to the said lengths of footpaths are unaffected.

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

REASONS FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for public safety during on-going construction works.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The Order will come into effect on 13th April 2021 and will continue in force for a period of six months. An application may be made for the approval of the Secretary of State for Transport for this Order to be extended if this proves necessary. However, the restriction specified will have effect only at such times and to such extent as is indicated by the display of notices.

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

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## NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984  
 – SECTION 14THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL  
 (PUBLIC FOOTPATH UE19 (PART) – PARISH OF  
 IRTHLINGBOROUGH)

## (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2021

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RIGHT OF WAY TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: The existing route to be closed begins at point A at National Grid Reference ('NGR') SP9372 7039. The route travels generally north east for approximately 363 metres to point B at NGR SP9404 7048. The route is shown by a solid black line between points A – B.

REASONS FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for pipe works.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The Order will come into effect on 12th April 2021 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 SP9372 7039. The route travels generally south west for approximately 912 metres to point C at NGR SP9357 6982. The route then heads along the highway footway Wellingborough Road for approximately 697 metres to point C at NGR SP9411 7024. The route then heads north along the highway footway of Victoria Street and Windmill Road for approximately 328 metres to point B at NGR SP9404 7048. The route is shown by a broken black line between points A – C – D – B.

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A total of 370 students sat 488 papers in Animal Welfare, Business, Land-based subjects and Sport in January and 67% achieved a merit or distinction grade.

John O'Shea, Vice Principal, Curriculum said: "When the lockdown was announced in January, we had to decide whether to proceed with the exams which were scheduled to take place during the first week of the Spring Term.

"We wanted our students to have the opportunity to prove what they had already learnt during the Autumn term and so we went ahead with the examinations, whilst observing strict safety measures.

"These amazing results are testament to the hard work and resilience shown by all our students and staff through this difficult time and we couldn't be prouder of these results."

The College is also celebrating

some excellent results for students who resat their GCSE English and Maths exams in November. All students who do not achieve a grade 4 (C) in their GCSE English or Maths whilst at school study these subjects alongside their main qualification at College. Moulton College students achieved a 99% pass rate in GCSE English and 100% pass rate in GCSE Maths with 52% and 23% of students achieving higher grades.

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