

HALLMARK

The Lacey Green and Loosley Row Magazine



Welcome to the August edition of Hallmark

Fete Overload

It's been a great summer for fetes and garden events, we've had loads!

They started in early June with the Queen's 90th birthday when some of the village residents put on garden parties and events in their roads. This was outdone the following weekend when the residents of Loosley Row turned out for a massive street party, described on page 20 and celebrated by our cover picture.

The following weekend the Church held a fundraising event with 7 gardens in Kiln Lane and Hets Orchard open to the public, with tea being served. This proved popular with many visitors and £478 was raised for church funds.

The final weekend in June hosted two events. On the Saturday the Church held a fete in the Vicarage gardens followed on the Sunday by the annual Strawberry Tea.

I'm not sure what happened on the first week of July, perhaps everyone was busy watching Andy Murray at Wimbledon, (though the Tennis Club timed it just right for their annual BBQ.)

The middle weekend of July brought us the Horts Club Pig Roast (open to all the village), and school holidays hadn't yet started.

Now we look forward to the Black Horse Beer Festival in the first week of August and the Sports Club event.

On one hand all this activity is great and we should proudly celebrate this range of activities and the sense of community that the hard work brings. On the other hand the volume of events has led to lower attendances and a bit of visitor fatigue, the Strawberry Tea only just covered its costs.

I wonder if there is scope to combine some of these events to make fewer but better events and to avoid having multiple competing attractions on the same weekend. I believe that the Village Hall Committee are thinking about how to do this, but we would really like to hear your views and any suggestions how to make the summer events desirable and fun.



Norman Tyler

On a more sombre note, Norman Tyler passed away at the beginning of July (see p16). Norman was a great friend of Hallmark. He originally managed the advertisers then became editor and produced the magazine from 2004 to 2009. When he retired from his post he continued as chief photographer and his photos brightened up many editions of the magazine.

Deliverers

Once again we are looking for volunteers to help deliver Hallmark in the village. The deliverers take a couple of dozen copies and deliver them to one road or area - normally adjacent to where they live.

It only takes a few hours once every 3 months and if we have lots of volunteers it is light work. We particularly need new people to replace longstanding volunteers in Lower Road, Pink Road and the top section of Loosley Hill and/or Violet Close, Main Road between the Black Horse and Grymsdyke and also Westlands.

Jeanette Peattie

Readers will be saddened to learn of the death on 21st May of Jeanette Peattie formerly of Forge Cottage Loosley Row, after a short illness.

Before her move to Kent to be near her mother, Jeanette was a familiar sight in the village

walking her beloved dogs, the latest of which had died shortly before her own illness.

She is survived by her sons Martin and Andrew.

Jane Tyrer

Mike Piercy
Editor

What's On

6 & 7 August

Black Horse Beer
Festival

Sat 3 Sept 4pm

Horts Club annual show

Sat 3 Sept 8pm

Sports Club Event (see
page 19)

Wed 21 Sept pm

Horts Club "Winter
Hanging Baskets"

Thurs 29 Sept 9.30

Macmillan Coffee
Morning (see this page)

Sat 8 Oct

WI Jumble sale

Sat 5 Nov 10.30

Windmill artists (see this
page)

12 & 13 Nov

Exhibition on places of
worship (see this page)

Parish Council

5 Sept 7.30 Lacey Green
7 Nov 7.30 Speen

Mobile Library

Eastlands 11.30 to 11.55
31 Aug, 28 Sept, 26 Oct

History Group Exhibition

The story of the places of worship in Lacey Green and Loosley Row

To be held in St. John's Church

On Saturday 12th November from 10 am to 4 pm

And Sunday 13th November from 2 pm to 4 pm

Refreshments will be served on Saturday afternoon. There will be no admission charge, but a box for donations.

The history of the church and the two local chapels will be shown, together with a display of the art work of the late Dennis Claydon.

(Group members would be happy to know of anyone who has any interesting objects or photographs which they would be willing to loan for this event. Please contact Rosemary Mortham on 345863)

Windmill Artists Exhibition and Bistro

This popular Art Exhibition and Bistro will once again be held in Lacey Green Village Hall on Saturday November 5th from 10.30 am to 4 pm. There will be light refreshments throughout the day and we look forward to seeing you all.

Macmillan Coffee Morning

We are approaching that time of year when the weekly Thursday coffee morning in the Millennium Hall supports the Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning in aid of Cancer Support. The date is THURSDAY 29th SEPTEMBER and we are looking to make an even bigger contribution to Macmillan.

Doors will open at 9.30am and close at 12 o'clock. There will be coffee and a biscuit, but cakes will be on sale to have with your coffee. We shall have the usual Tombola, Jewellery, Craft, Cake and Produce and a Raffle. New for this year we shall have a Baskets of Delights stall.

Please come and have an enjoyable morning meeting friends and supporting Macmillan. We look forward to seeing you on the 29th September.

Youth Club

If you are starting in year 6 next September, attend(ed) St John's School or live in upper hamlets around Lacey Green and Loosley Row then Youth Club is operating through the Summer. Application forms and dates are at

<http://www.laceygreen.com/Sections/index.php#youth>

Leigh Axe

Letters to the Editor

Some 30 or 40 years ago, I can't remember when – time goes so fast; I was in Princes Risboro' looking up at the Pink Road tree-lined landmark. I thought "these trees will not be there for ever", so I made a proposition to the Parish Council to plant some

young larch trees so that the landmark would always remain.

Some of these trees have made good specimens, others had been twisted and bent by the constant winds. (Perhaps they had not had sufficient care and attention). But imagine my surprise, disappointment and

anger to find that they had all been cut down.

Is it worth planting again? I think so, perhaps with a notice stating a reason for re-planting.

Yours sincerely

Ted Janes

Swap Shop

Lacey Green Website has a new page called Swap-shop. It is for Lacey Green and Loosley Row residents only.

Residents can offer to give, swap, or sell and of course respond to any offer.

Swap-shop will be visible in the top left corner of the front page and a click will open a list to choose from.

You can send an email via a click on the Swap-shop page regarding new items for inclusion or those you are interested in acquiring.

You will need to provide your name, address & optionally your phone number but these details will NOT be displayed.

Givers/Sellers/Swappers will

need to provide details of the item and attach a photo if available. Items will normally appear within 48 hours

Something of interest? Provide the reference of the item you are interested in and your message will be forwarded.

Leigh Axe

Thank You

I am very grateful to everyone who attended my 'Open Garden' in July. We had great weather and I was so relieved that you could all enjoy refreshments in the sunny garden. I had lots of local visitors and some from as far away as America!

You will be pleased to know that I raised over £400 from visitors

and from donations from those who could not make it. This will cover a third of the cost to complete my service project in Gambia next year. Thank you so much!

I am looking at further ways to raise funds, and will be making Christmas cakes to deliver in December, if anyone is interested please email me at;

ellieoshaughnessy.eo@gmail.com for more details.

Once again, a huge THANK YOU for all your support!

Ellie O'Shaughnessy

Thank You

Dear Friends,

I have been overwhelmed by all the cards and letters that I have received. They have been

a great comfort during this sad time and I am certainly extremely lucky to be surrounded by so many good

and caring friends. My sincere thanks to you all.

Bette Tyler

Choral Classics

St John's Church was almost full on Saturday 9 July when Lacey Green Singers under director James Woodhall presented their latest concert entitled 'Choral Classics'.

Among the many well-known favourites were César Franck's 'Panis angelicus', John Rutter's 'For the beauty of the earth', Karl Jenkins's 'Benedictus' from 'The Armed Man', and the 'Hallelujah' chorus from Handel's 'Messiah'.

In addition, there were unexpected additional treats organised by James. One was a string orchestra, which accompanied the choir in five of the items on the programme, and the second 'Evolve', a six-piece girls' group from Pipers School who sang two delightful songs – Alan Menken's 'Reflection' and 'Go in peace' by Sam Baker. For this they were accompanied by their music teacher. Owing to the unavoidable absence of the choir's usual accompanist, James's father stepped seamlessly into the breach and the whole evening was greeted with generous applause.

Afterwards, there were nibbles and drinks with lots of chatter: in fact the last of the audience did not leave until two hours after the concert itself finished!

Sadly, this was the last concert to be directed by James Woodhall as he is moving to fresh fields and pastures new as director of music at a large public school. The choir wished him well for his new challenges and thanked him for all the help and encouragement he had brought in his role over the past year.

James's departure means that the Lacey Green Singers are now looking for a new MD to take over when they start rehearsing again at St John's School at 7.45pm on Thursday 8 September. So if any reader knows of someone who would enjoy taking over the mantle, please get in touch with chairman Marian on 07753 512414 or email laceygreensingers@hotmail.com. Of course, the choir is always keen to welcome new members so if you are interested, make a note in your diary now.

Alan Lewis



Summer Fun at the Pink and Lily

SUMMER TIME AND THE LIVING IS EASY!

Writing this and looking out of my window (at the pub's glorious garden obviously!) it seems as if Summer has finally arrived. And just in time as we have plenty planned to keep everyone busy through these hazy days and long summer nights.

First, foremost and most excitingly, after the success of Her Majesty's 90th birthday garden party, we've got another garden extravaganza coming up on Saturday July 30th. From midday until midnight (well, not really but it scans well), we'll be barbecuing, face-painting, bouncing on a bouncy castle and introducing a brand new feature to save your shoe leather, our outside bar!

The eagle-eyed among you may have spotted that July 30th will be 50 years since England won the World Cup so after the success (really?!) of England's Euro 2016 campaign, we may well be reliving the glory days of the beautiful game on the screen inside! One really not to miss – and fingers crossed for fine weather.



August Events

T.S Eliot said that 'April is the cruellest month', well, August is one of our busiest ones! Not only do we have a summer quiz to be hopefully held outside on August 15th at 8pm but every Saturday night can be at the drive-in! For the quiz, teams can be any size you like and we will be firing up the BBQ.

Our hugely successful movie nights – every Saturday evening in August at 8pm. Bring your own camping chair but blankets will be provided and gorgeous picnic hampers will be available

although you will need to book the hampers in advance.

And on top of all this, our summer menu has just begun and is chock-full of seasonal treats but with all your old favourites still in place.

Don't let a summer full of Pink fun pass you by – it'll be gone in a flash and you don't want to miss out! Looking forward to welcoming friends old and new!

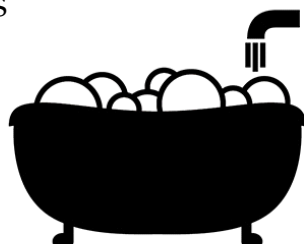
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On The Farm

Our annual T.B. test back in February produced eight inconclusives. Which is just what it sounds - an 'inconclusive' result. These were retested 60 days later. There were still two inconclusive. DEFRA took the two, both bullocks, to slaughter to test for T.B. They have found nothing. They also grow cultures from the samples taken from the carcasses. These have also been negative. Meanwhile we have lost our T.B. Free status, which means we cannot sell any stock to other farmers, only direct to slaughter. As a result we are building up stock numbers, particularly calves of which we usually sell about 50%.

To recover our T.B. Free status we have to have two clear tests. This involves testing all cattle over 42 days old. We have just had the first test. It meant that we had to bring all the cattle back from the fields in order to handle them safely while it was done, which took many man hours. Then all has to be repeated a fortnight later to see if they have reacted. Fortunately this time all were clear. We expect to have to do it all for a second time in mid September.

The steady wet weather in June is a concern for the wheat crop. If there is lot of rain while the wheat is flowering there is a high risk of a fusarium infection. This



can lead to shrivelled grain causing a yield reduction, and to high micro-toxins which can cause it to be rejected for bread making, which is our aim.

Milk Prices

There is a glimmer of hope that milk prices have reached the bottom. The 'spot' market, which is really for surplus milk has gone from 10p a litre up to 20p in the last 3 months. This has yet to filter through to our contract which has a price announcement each month. We imagine this might put say 2p on the price we receive. It is not that exciting as currently we only get 56% of the price we received 2 years ago. The 'spot' market price rise is mainly due to farm deliveries quickly dropping at present. The UK is producing 4 million litres a day less than this time last year. Production in Europe is not dropping as significantly.

Brexit

As a result of the weakening pound we have seen about 10% increase in wheat prices as it makes the UK more competitive in export markets.

It is estimated that milk prices may go up 2p per litre due to devaluation. Our milk buyer, Arla, is a co-op of Danish, German, UK and Swedish farmers. We are paid in Danish krona. The effects on this business are uncertain.

The UK is about 75% self-sufficient in beef. Since the vote, imported beef has risen in cost. Irish beef was 319p kg, it is now 347p kg.

The downside is that imported feeds, such as soya will be more



expensive. This has gone up 25% in the last 3 months as it has also been affected by supply shortages. Many tractors and combines are imported and therefore getting more expensive.

The biggest question is "What will the post-Brexit agricultural policy look like?". Does DEFRA have a plan B?

Farmers will hope for some direct support, reduced red tape, good access to labour, protection from cheap imports and a basic safety net should markets fail. DEFRA will probably have a different agenda. Now led by Andrea Leadsom. We shall see.

Farm Tours

"Thank you" to all those who came on Charlotte's farm tours. As you know it was to raise money so she could take part in voluntary help in Ecuador. She is out there now, so obviously she will not be doing her farm tours this summer. Perhaps another time.

Joan West

Horticultural Society

The society has enjoyed a number of talks and events since the last edition. We have learned how to make compost in three weeks! This is not for the faint hearted however, it required total dedication to collecting materials, including leaves, green waste, paper and card cut into scraps, urine, and any variety of free manures available!

The compost then has to be layered, dampened, turned, moistened and lovingly covered with three layers of old carpet to encourage the worms to work and proliferate. This certainly sounded like a full time job! Most of us would be content to have it happen in six months, but if you are interested you can contact Mick Poultney from the National Vegetable Society.

We had a very interesting visit to Longstock Park Nursery and Water Garden in Hampshire (as pictured).

The garden is a maze of small linked islands with planting round the edges. The hostas and primulas were perfect, with beautiful colours surrounding carp-filled shallow water. The water lilies were only just beginning to come out, which was a shame, but it was a magical place to be, so do try and visit if you are interested in gardening.

Our 35th anniversary pig roast was attended by over 70 people and we enjoyed music and an interesting and complex horticulturally themed quiz set by Laura Chapman. Music played gently in the background and set feet tapping and the range of vegetable animals was

amazing! Our members' ingenuity and skill is always astounding and they excelled themselves this time. Pictures of the pig roast are available to view on the village web site.

Annual Show

Coming up we have our annual show on Saturday 3 September. Exhibits can be arranged from 1.30 - 2.30pm and viewing and prize-giving starts at 4pm. Do have a go! The schedule is on the village web site or available from the Show Secretary Adam Heeley on adamheeley@btinternet.com or ring 01844 343936.

We look forward to a bumper crop in spite of the strange weather, and look forward to seeing you at the show. Following the show, on 21st September we have an evening talk by Edwin Rye on winter flowering hanging baskets. Everyone is welcome, even if you are not a member. In the meantime I wish you happy gardening!

Alison Shreeve



Lacey Green Productions

This November Lacey Green Productions and Command Performers are joining together to welcome people from near and far to come with friends and family to the Millennium Village Hall for an entertaining evening of dinner, drink and drama - all to raise money for some local charities, including the Kidney Unit at the Churchill Hospital in Oxford and the St Mary's Church, Aylesbury, free Christmas lunch appeal.

This year's performances will feature a trio of interesting one act plays:

1) In Luigi Jannuzzi's light hearted comedy, "The Appointment", Mr Toemeali isn't happy: he's got an appointment with God and it looks as if it's a 'no show'.

2) In Dan Remmes' "Three Tables" the audience gets a funny and fascinating look at modern relationships as three

couples in three different stages of relationships sit, eat and argue at the same restaurant, providing a romantic comedy of heart, hurt and laughter.

3) Finally in Robin Johnson's "Stitched Up" we know that Doctor Frankenstein created a monster. The monster escaped, and ... then what? Something about a bride? And an angry mob. There was definitely a mob at some point, with pitchforks. There have been so many different versions of the Frankenstein story, even the original characters don't know what's real any more.

With a mixture of new and old faces on stage, an all-new catering team, and a cracking trio of plays, this is one of the local events you won't want to miss! Performances on Thursday 24 November (no food but bar open), Friday 25 November

(Dinner Theatre) and Saturday 26 November (Dinner Theatre).

Tickets are available from 1st October by calling Helen on 01844 347518 or Anne on 01844 347818 or by emailing our website (see below).

Why not keep up with LGP by looking at our fledgling Facebook page

@LaceyGreenProductions.

And remember that we are always wanting new members to join us whether for acting, backstage or front of house. We would love to hear from you. Please make contact either through our website www.laceygreenproductions.co.uk or by phoning 01844 344207.

John Titchen

Windmill WI

Our Coffee Morning for the Queen's Birthday was a huge success with loads of cakes. Lots of people came from the village and we all sang 'Happy Birthday' to Her Majesty. We also raised £270 which we sent to 'The Art Room' a children's charity based in Oxford.

Nine of us attended the BFWI Council Meeting held at the Waterside Theatre in Aylesbury. This is always an excellent day out. The speakers were really interesting, the High Sheriff of Buckinghamshire Milly Soames and former High Sheriff

Francesca Skelton talked about their roles. We also heard from His Honour Judge Francis Sheridan about his work at Aylesbury Crown Court. The final speaker was Mandy Hickson who was only the second woman to fly a Tornado GR4, completing three tours of duty and 45 missions over Iraq, a really amazing woman.

In May we had our Resolution Meeting and two enjoyable quizzes. Our speaker for June was Marcelle Siddall talking about the way of life in rural South Africa.

Looking forward:

6th July - our meeting with Alistair Borland from the National Association of Blood Bikes

11th July- Tea Party at Marlow Rowing Club

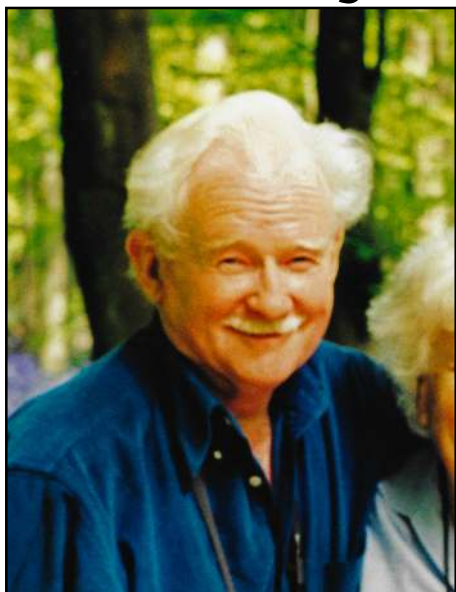
13th July - Summer Ramble

9th August - Summer Lunch

8th October - Jumble Sale at the Village Hall

Anne Bartlett

Norman Tyler - 9 Oct 1928 to 20 June 2016



Norman was born in 1928 in Quebec, Canada. He and his family returned to England in 1939 settling in Coventry.

Norman was always very precise, a perfectionist, so it is no surprise to learn that he trained as an engineer. He was apprenticed to an engineering company, Armstrong Whitman and attended Coventry Technical College. He later became a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Production Engineers.

His career shaped his life; everything had to be just right for Norman, always the perfectionist. Norman married Bette in 1952, his lifelong partner and friend. Norman, with Bette's support, started his own company supplying high quality insert bits for machine tools. The successful company was bought out at a later date by Sumitomo Hardmetals Ltd and Norman continued working for the company as its Director till his retirement, making many friends in Japan as a result.

Norman and Bette moved to Lacey Green in 1968 and since that time have been an integral

part of the community. They got involved in many organisations and made deep and lasting friendships. This community has benefited tremendously as a result. Norman loved this area and the surrounding countryside and was a very active member of the Happy Wanderers walking club. But apart from the countryside the walking club gave him the opportunity to indulge in his other passion; his love of good food. Whilst many of us were putting on our walking boots after stopping at a local pub you could hear the cry; "Where's Norman" and the reply was, "Oh he's finishing his pudding"!

Norman was a founding member of the local history group, was the editor of Hallmark for 5 years and gave his full support to the fund raising and building of the new Village Hall. He enjoyed visits to the Mill at Sonning for an evening with friends listening to jazz, the music he loved, and took up short mat bowling, an activity he enjoyed until quite recently.

Those of you that knew Norman will remember well that he embraced modern technology. He would always do his research with the help of the "Which Magazine" to determine the best piece of equipment to purchase. He was one of the first to have a hand held computer, his famous Psion, or his "little baby" as Bette called it. Every bit of information went into his Psion and it became an extension of Norman's memory. He could instantly tell you anybody's phone number or such detail as the room number and cost of a hotel that they stayed in five years earlier and even the view from the window!

Apart from technology, Norman's main hobby was photography,

from black and white film, colour slides, movies, videos and later digital photography Norman amassed a wealth of family and local history. As our village photographer over the years he recorded all aspects of village life including the reconstruction of the Windmill, the building of the new village hall and events such as village day. The photographs, video's and the old movie films were shown at village days and other local events and taken to St John's school where Norman was very popular with the children who were introduced to an original movie projector for the first time.

Norman was a great family man, he and Bette had two sons John and Robert. Norman was very proud of his family, their partners, Clare and Jackie and his grandson Adam. He was delighted when Adam went to University to study Physics - a subject that encompassed his own passion for engineering and technology.

Norman had all his family around him for Father's day on the 19th June and sadly passed away on the 20th. He will be missed by all of us in the Village and further afield but most of all by his close family to whom we send our sincere condolences.

Norman enjoyed life to the full and was always there to help out and support family, friends and our village organisations. I would like to end this with a quote, which for me sums up Norman.

"Life is a journey and not a destination."

A journey from which all who knew Norman have benefited.

Tony Smart



Summer is here and everyone seems to be busy in the village, tractors going back and forth, more cars than usual during the day at school for sports days and end of year activities and with the sunshine, people just out walking their dogs and enjoying the lack of rain!

The Parish Council has organised for the bus shelter next to St Johns to be replaced during the school summer holidays. It was felt that as the original would have to be cut out, it may have caused some issues with welders and cutting tools etc.

The bus shelter opposite the RAF base in Walters Ash has been replaced, and we are very pleased with it.

On a less positive note, we have noticed that some of the children/teenagers using the playground in the far corner of the Lacey Green and Loosley Row Sports Club seem to have decided that gates are not necessary. A 6 foot plastic coated wire fence has been pulled off the concrete posts, and the tensioning wires and screws have been broken to pull it completely apart. There is a definite worn patch where people are continually using this exit, rather than the wooden gate.

It may be worth remembering that this fence was put in place to protect anyone using the playground whilst cricket etc was being played on the sports ground.

We have had several fencers in to quote for the replacement but it is proving quite difficult at the moment to get anyone to do the work as most fencing operatives are also working on cutting and bailing hay, grass cutting, and general land and garden duties.

The cost of replacing this fencing will be borne by the Parish Council, ultimately coming from the rates that each and every one in the village pays.

The Parish Council is still supporting the speedwatch group, and looks forward to the day when cars observe the speed limit, drive and park sensibly and observe the peaceful nature of our villages.

Enjoy your summer.

Cathryn Davies

Happy Wanderers

It is mid-June and there is a sudden realisation by two members of the Happy Wanderers walking group that there is no walk planned for the end of the month, usually an optimum walking time.

So, with dog at heel the two Lizz (Lewin and Southon) set out; wet underfoot, wet trees, lowering skies, everything wet - remember June? Two hours later we realised we had made an error of judgement somewhere in the middle of extensive woods.

We had found neither stiles or markers that made any sense, we had crossed no roads as indicated on our map and had ended up by a pile of logs definitely not marked - but the dog was happy!

One week later we tried again and this time - success! The route worked out perfectly. We found where we had gone wrong, crossed the road, avoided the log pile and followed an easy path through magnificent Penn Woods, passing a copper beech donated

by HRH Prince Charles, along the edge of Hazlemere Golf course and up through more woods on Penn House estate, emerging finally opposite the Hit and Miss pub.

17 members enjoyed a great walk on a sunny Sunday and were joined by family members for an excellent lunch at the Squirrel pub. All's well.....!!

Liz Southon

Sports Club News

Summer has finally arrived and for the first time this season the cricket team have been able to take their jumpers off.

It's been a busy couple of months at the club house, with cricket played every Saturday, the Friday night club and private hires.

We have had the bar open every Friday and Saturday in June. The sports club bar is run by volunteers and is one of our biggest sources of income for our not-for-profit club. We have a selection of quality wines, real ales, lagers, spirits and soft drinks and it's a great place to bring the children.

In other news we recently held our AGM and re-appointed our executive committee members. We are listed below if you should need any information, want to get involved in any sports or social activities at the club or book the club for a private function.

- Stephanie Dell – Chairperson (contact me for social membership, bookings and club admin)
- Brian Kirby – Treasurer
- Kerry Wiles – Secretary
- Jamie Blackburn (football)
- Roger Whip (cricket)
- Paddy Woods-Ballard (tennis)
- Committee members Ben Watson and William Cater.

How can you support your local club? – Attend of our social events....



A NIGHT ON THE GREEN
End of Season Summer event
Saturday September 3rd from 8pm
Music
Real Ales & Pimms and Prosecco Bar
Traditional Fish and Chip Van
Tickets £15 pp including your Fish and Chip supper
(available from Steph Dell 07768831196 or lglrsportsclub@gmail.com)

Friday Night club

After the success of last year's "Friday Night club" the bar is now open every Friday night in the summer from 5.30pm. Please pop down and enjoy the sunshine (hopefully) in a beautiful setting and relax with a drink at the bar while the children play.

Follow us on Facebook

We have lots of other events in the pipeline please follow us on Facebook or look out for posters at the club. Look up Lacey Green and Loosley Row Sports Club.

Join one of our sporting sections

We are actively looking for new members to play cricket, football and tennis.

Become a social member

If you are not a member of any of the sporting sections you can become a social member. Over the summer months cricket is played every Saturday from 1.30pm. The bar is open on Saturday afternoon and on a Friday evening from 5.30pm.

Football is played from September to April and tennis all year round. Social membership is only £5 per person, per year and it's a great place to meet, watch sport and enjoy a drink in the sunshine (if you are lucky).

If you would like to become a member or renew a social membership please contact us on lglrsportsclub@gmail.com or 07768 831196.

Thank you.

Stephanie Dell
LG & LR Sports Club

Loosley Row Village Street Party



On Saturday 18th June, Loosley Row residents celebrated the Queen's 90th birthday by having a village street party.

Lower Road was closed off and gazebos, tents, tables and chairs were set up along the road for a day full of fun and celebrating.

Joyce Walker and Rita Probert started off the proceedings by giving a delightful opening speech, which was followed by the village residents' rendition of the National Anthem.

children's crafts, dressing up, treasure hunt, face painting, games and races, a comprehensive and professional 'History Corner' display, a chipmunk aircraft fly-by and loop-the-loop, tombola and raffle prizes, pony and sheep petting corner at Palmers Yard, prize winners presentations, and singing and dancing with our fantastic artist, Martin Sutton and guests!

We were very successful in raising money for three chosen local charities, Orla's Steps, the Chiltern MS Centre, and Wycombe Women's Aid.

We all had a wonderful day celebrating the Queen's 90th Birthday, as well as taking the opportunity to meet many members of the Loosley Row community new and old.

Thank you very much to all involved in making the day such a success.



For lunch and refreshments we indulged in the sharing of delicious picnics, drinking Pimms and Chiltern Ales, and tasting competition cakes and scones for afternoon tea at the 'tea tent'.

The afternoon's activities, all announced by our own compere Tim MacGillivray, included cake and horticulture competitions,



Sarah Halliday



Windmill Under 5s

And so we come to the end of another busy and successful year at Windmills! Topics over the last half term have included "My Family" and "Our Village". The children have also been making the most of the better weather and have spent plenty of time outside, burning off their seemingly inexhaustible energy!

The children have also been learning about animals, and enjoyed a trip to the Green Dragon Eco Farm at the end of May. I am reliably informed that the inflatable pillows were a particular hit with the children (and staff)!

We have held two fundraising events over the last few months. Our first ever Quiz Night was held at the end of May, and proved to be a fantastic evening that brought out some very well hidden competitive streaks! Thank you to Kristina Black and Matt Rigg for being wonderful comperes and managing to get the perfect balance of questions.

We will be holding another quiz next year, so get Googling now! Our main fundraiser of the year was our family barbeque, which this year took the form of a brunch. The children had a fabulous time bouncing on the bouncy castle, hooking ducks, lucky dipping, having their faces painted and generally running amok and playing with their friends, whilst the adults enjoyed a BBQ breakfast bap and glass of Bucks fizz (or three!). Thank you to Nell Rigg and Kristina Black for their fantastic face painting skills, and to Tony Wiles, Andy Kann, Andy Houldsworth and Gary Davies for cooking their hearts out on the BBQ.

Our annual sports day was somewhat more emotional than normal, as we combined it with the presentation of leaver's gifts to those moving up to "big school". Before that though there was an opportunity for the children (and parents) to demonstrate their sporting prowess. The children were all brilliant – even the youngest managed to get in a sack (which was almost as big as them) and jump to the finish line. And as for the adults, well it was a sight to behold! Following the races, we all enjoyed a picnic on the playing field.

Last week we celebrated the achievements of our school leavers at the end term party, which this year was themed as a Royal tea party. The children enjoyed party games, a magic show with Wayne Wonder followed by a party lunch. They all looked resplendent in their finery and crowns, and had a wonderful time. The end of term was a very emotional day for many of our parents - with sadness that their children's time at Windmills has come to an end, anticipation of what lies ahead at school and an enormous sense of gratitude to the wonderful



staff for caring so well for all of our children during their time at the preschool. As always, our school leavers will be much missed, but we all wish them luck and will look forward to hearing of their adventures at "big school".

If you would like your child to join Windmills, please contact Paula (admin@windmillunder5s.co.uk) for the most up to date information about our waiting list. At the time of writing this, we have some places available for September and the next academic year.

Finally, I would just like to say a huge thank you to everyone who has supported the preschool over the last year – have a great summer holiday and see you in September.

**Victoria Geenes
Chair, Windmills**



Tennis Club

Like the British Government, the tennis club committee spent the last 12 months planning for Brexit with pages upon pages of forecasts and contingencies! In the end, we concluded that a game of tennis is a great tonic for putting the world in perspective, being able to think more clearly and most importantly, returning home in a happier state of mind.

Whether you are a beginner or an advanced player, we now have tennis programmes and sessions which cater for everyone. There are activities on every day from men's night on Mondays to junior coaching on Saturday mornings.

Not played for a long time and worried about your tennis ability? Don't be concerned. Our friendly welcoming group sessions have all levels of players and if you wish, you can always brush up your skills by coming along to rusty rackets on Tuesday mornings. These sessions, run by our head coach Steve Bell, are specifically for players who have only recently taken up the game or are coming back after a long break away. Now you have no excuse!

Tournaments

Over the last couple of months we have held two friendly afternoon tournaments which have proved very popular amongst members. 12 turned up on Sunday 22nd May and 18 played on Sunday 3rd July. On both occasions the weather was



very pleasant. Sunshine with a few clouds, no wind and not too hot....perfect for tennis. The winners of the first tournament were Jo Boothroyd and Peter Morris and the latter was won by Anita Thorn and Sam King. It was great to see so many supporters come along too. Perhaps it was the prospect of tea and homemade cake served on our new patio tables!

Website

One of the major weaknesses for our expanding club has been the lack of a proper website. Not any longer. We are now finally online with all the information that you may need at Clubspark.lta.org.uk/LaceyGreenTennisClub.

There is a page on the history, information about our two coaches, weekly schedule, league matches, forthcoming social events, plenty of pictures

and so on. You can also join online in around 5 minutes, so no more cumbersome forms to fill in.

Summer Sale

To celebrate our new website and the Wimbledon successes of Andy Murray, Heather Watson et al, we are offering some really good membership offers for a strictly limited period. From 6th - 20th August, you can join the club with these great savings: tens and under: £15 (saving £10), over tens: £20 (saving £15), adults: £49 (saving £41) and families: £99 (saving £81). This is a great opportunity for children to get outdoors over the long summer holidays and play with their friends. It's simple and quick to join online and you could be enjoying a game of tennis in a couple of hours' time!

Nigel Glenister



District Council News



District Plan

The draft Wycombe District Local Plan has been released and some of the consultation events have already taken place. Full details are on the WDC website including the policies, maps and dates of future consultations. Closing date for comments to be considered for inclusion in the plan is 8th August. Comments received after that date will be attached to the documentation that will be submitted to the Government inspector.

Princes Risborough has its own detailed Town Plan that was published earlier this year and it will be the area within the District with the largest expansion with around an additional 2,500 houses nearly doubling its size. A new road will also be constructed for access to the new housing and workplace sites.

There are three other local sites that deserve mention, Molins, West Yard Saunderton and Clappins Lane Walters Ash. The developers appeal for the Molins site application has been listed

for September this year. WDC has been minded to refuse this application, however the Inspector will decide. In a similar situation, an application for nearly 200 houses in Longwick was recently won on appeal.

New Housing Needs

The Government is determined to ensure that sufficient land for housing is released to meet the current and predicted needs of a significantly rising population.

The Local Plan clearly sets out where development will be permitted to meet the new build targets. Until it is approved by the Government inspector, it is proving to be a difficult task to defend appeals for such applications. There is also a necessity to provide sufficient land for new workplace development.

Calculating the Needs

The method of calculation laid down to assess housing needs is complex, taking past history, where people work, projected population increases etc. until the year 2033. From this a figure is extracted to give the number of new houses that are required to be completed each year.

For the Wycombe District this number is around 750 per annum against a recent build rate of around 250. Of the total number of new homes required of around 15,500, it is anticipated that just over 10,000 will be within our District.

New town in North Bucks?

Aylesbury Vale has agreed to take about 5,500 of our requirements along with some more from the South Bucks, Chiltern and Milton Keynes Districts so that over 30,000 new homes will be built in North Bucks, the size of a small town.

For clarity, should our plan not be accepted by the Inspector, the Government could appoint their own team to complete it. In addition any accepted plan that is not fulfilled carries the risk of the Government putting a new team in place, taking over the Planning responsibility.

This will not happen as your Planning team have produced a well thought out draft plan and they are eager to hear your comments, especially if you have any ideas that will improve it. So now is the time to have your say.

Graham Peart

Councillor for Lacey Green, Speen and the Hampdens
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MP's Update



Housing and Planning

Wycombe Council has now published its draft local plan. Public consultation is under way and I would encourage everybody in the village to have a look at what is proposed. You can find all the documents in local libraries and on Wycombe Council's website at <https://www.wycombe.gov.uk/pages/About-the-council/Have-your-say/Current-consultations/Planning-consultations/Consultation-draft-Wycombe-district-local-plan.aspx>. The official deadline is Monday 8 August.

Local Plans

The Local Plan will shape housing and planning priorities locally for many years to come. Do look at what is proposed and tell the Council what you think, even if it's after the formal closing date.

While no big changes are proposed for Lacey Green and Loosley Row, parts of the draft plan will have a significant impact on the village.

The Council is looking at perhaps 2,500 houses in Princes Risborough, with further development at Longwick. The traffic implications are obvious, so the plans involve a new link road from the present A4010 route, running between Risborough and Longwick to rejoin the current road south of the town. This could have a direct effect on that part of Lacey Green parish that lies west of the A4010.

The draft plan also suggests development of 50-60 homes off Clappins Lane, Naphill, and the redesignation of the RAF base at Walters Ash to remove it from the Green Belt.

HS2

The HS2 Bill has now moved to the House of Lords where it is being considered by a Select Committee.

The bad news is that the Lords Committee has taken a restrictive view over which petitions it will hear, and has ruled against allowing a large number of petitioners to make their case on the grounds that they are not "specially or directly affected" by the scheme. I suspect that in practice many of these people and groups will end up being called as witnesses by parish councils or others whose petitions have been accepted for a hearing.

The good news is that the Committee, which is chaired by a former Law Lord who specialised in planning law, is already showing itself willing to challenge the arguments put forward by HS2 Ltd's QC.

Also welcome is the fact that almost every constituent who has asked for my help over compensation has now been successful. While there are still cases where the valuation is less than expected, the new compensation arrangements are generally working a lot better than the old Exceptional Hardship Scheme.

David Lidington MP

Congratulations

To David Lidington on being promoted to the Cabinet position of Leader of the House of Commons and Lord President of the Privy Council.

County Council News



More cuts ;-)

Bucks County Council's rural grass-cutting teams have reported this year's grass growing rate is the highest they have seen in 36 years. This is the result of the current weather conditions of heavy rain showers with intermittent warm sunshine which has led to ideal growing conditions. Grass cutting is undertaken primarily for safety reasons, to ensure that forward visibility requirements for road users are maintained.

Rural cuts take place twice a year and, in general, a one metre swathe will be cut adjacent to the road, with wider areas cut at junctions, inside bends or other areas where additional visibility is required. However, it is proposed that there will be 4 cuts this year with cutting having commenced back in April and lasting until October. Some grass cutting within village areas has been devolved to the Parish Councils.

Speeding

It has been reported to me that again speeding is a major issue in Speen and in Lacey Green. There are currently no plans for a speed limit review as the last one was conducted a few years ago. There are some residents who have volunteered to carry out community speed watch initiatives in conjunction with Thames Valley Police in the area.

However, we need more volunteers, so if you can spare some time, and would like to get involved, please don't hesitate to contact either me or your Parish Council Clerk who can put you in touch with the organisers.

With the EU Referendum behind us and a new Prime Minister Mrs Theresa May at No 10, our Member of Parliament Mr David Lidington has been promoted to be the Leader of the House of Commons. This role will include organising Government business in the Commons and representing the House of Commons within the Government.

If there are any matters relating to Buckinghamshire County Council that you would like to raise, please don't hesitate to contact me either via email cetholen@buckscc.gov.uk or by telephone 01494 564771 and if you would like a person to person meeting with me, I will happily come and see you.

Carl Etholen

Councillor for the Ridgeway West Division - Bucks County Council

Chairman of the North West Chilterns Local Area Forum

Eventful Summer

Summer is now upon us and it has been a rather eventful beginning of 2016 with the Monarch celebrating her 90th birthday in April. This brought out the nation, united in holding events around the country on her official birthday in June.

We also had the elections of the Police and Crime Commissioners in May, and the United Kingdom last month going to the polls to decide whether we remain or leave the European Union.

Even without Brexit, decreasing funding from Central Government to Local Authorities, Bucks County Council and the District Councils are currently exploring the business case for a single or two unitary councils.



“Stretch, balance, turn, jump!” can be heard through the walls of Lacey Green Millennium Hall, every Friday during term-time, competing with the melodious? sounds of tambourines, cymbals or ocean drums through the window of the small hall.

As we are now on our holiday program, visitors to the village shop should be able to enjoy their coffee in peace; unless of course you are visiting during 10am – 11.30am when they will



Black Horse

The Black Horse has now had its spruce-up completed.

After a very busy two weeks of mess and a couple of days closed, it has now been completed. I am really pleased with the finish, it looks lovely.

Hopefully customers will sit outside now at the front of the pub and watch the world go by, or come round to the back garden so the children can play.

There are lights and a cover on the back garden so you can stay out there and relax into the evening.

hear our themed workshops: the roar of lions during wild animals, the whistling of trains during transport or the gruesome “aargh” of fearsome pirates.

The new term starts on Monday September 5th and we look forward to welcoming new and old faces to another year of Kindergym, Melody Minors or Imagination Station Classes with new songs, new layouts, new themes and new equipment.

We were sad to say goodbye to Gabby who will no longer be running some of the music classes, although still very much involved in planning and strategy. However we are very pleased to see Heather back again in the role of manager.

With craft, drama, stories, climbing, fitness, gym, music and singing, we feel we can “make a difference” to every child’s development, offering something



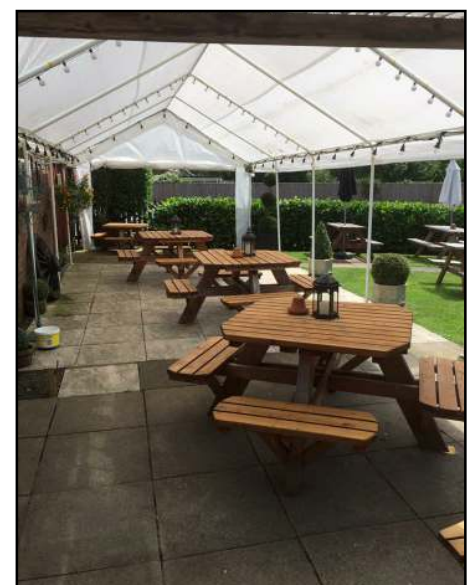
for everyone. Please come and meet us!

Photos from our last special “It’s a Wipeout” team competition. Great fun testing co-ordination with our super square, and balancing with water filled plastic glasses. No-one got too wet!

Jenny Stothard

A big thank you to everybody that helped out in the refit.

Lynne



Incident in Slad Lane in the mid-1930s

In the book "Children in a Bodgers World", "Mosh" Saunders tells of times with his grandfather who was one of the very skilful bodgers who worked in Hampden woods. Mosh takes you with him into this life. The mischief, the fears, the sorrow, the wonders of the woods, where they learn to love and respect nature. Here are some excerpts -

"Granddad was entering the gate by the pond, a source of attraction to me, having fallen in three times in my very best Sunday clothes! It had a walk with slatted timbers to the very middle of the pond, and in my young mind was drawn to walking backwards along it and thus falling over the end into the water."

Now depicting a memorable scene:- "We heard voices and down the track came a wonderful sight. The timber-bob was approaching, about to load some trees for transport to High Wycombe. The brasses on the harnesses of the six shire horses reflected in the morning sunlight and the strength and calmness of the horses, and the respect the men had for these beautiful creatures was wonderful to see.

We were introduced to Captain, the lead horse, a magnificent stallion who had been with the group for twelve years." Mosh then describes how the timber-bob was loaded with these huge tree trunks using tackle and the strength of Captain.

Mosh tells us:- "Wednesdays are a day looked forward to in the summer as the timber-bob goes through Lacey Green taking the trees to the factories in High Wycombe. It is always exciting to hear the sound of twenty-four hooves gracefully pulling the huge timber-bobs. There are six of us children waiting at the crossroads by The Whip inn, looking forward to our ride down the village perched on the poles at the rear. Captain showing his wonderful mane as he leads, head swaying in his usual forceful manner. We are looking forward to be being part of this bodger fraternity, really understanding the privileges it provides and the trust they have in us being there.

"We ride down the village. We are very happy and singing in this wonderful movement of strength and the warm smell of the horses wafting back to the rhythm of these perfectly timed hooves.

"P.C. Harris has noted our actions and we are behaving in perfect motion, knowing he could clear us off the bob. We nod to him and wave, his silver watch chain reflecting in the evening sun. It is great fun to pass the Black Horse Inn where people stand with brimming pint pots cheering us on, down the road and so round into Slad Lane.

It is with some concern that we noticed the horses were not quite in rhythm and to our astonishment suddenly stopped. Three of the lads fell off the pole and we all scrambled down into the road. Jack had jumped from the driving seat and was pushing past the rear horses. It was obvious something was terribly wrong. It was then that we saw a sight that we would never forget. Captain, our very special friend, was lying on the ground, his hooves scraping the ground, his breathing very heavy and the whole team were in a distraught state. We were just in time to see him shiver and produce his special whinny, and we knew he was dead. A very special friend had gone. It was important that we touch him, Jack allowing us to kiss his wonderful face."

Packed with stories, and different emotions as the children explore the woods, this tale is sad but chosen to show Lacey Green in the mid-thirties. Get copies of "Children in a Bodgers' World" by Maurice Saunders from the Tyler family, 5 Woodfield, Lacey Green. 01844 344606 £10

History Group

<http://www.laceygreen.com/Sectors/History/twentieth.php>

PARISH COUNCIL SPEEDWATCH GROUP

From the statistics printed in the last Hallmark and more recent speedwatches, it would seem that we need some more help to reduce speeding. We had 2 responders from our last call for help from a village population of approximately 2,000.

We think our next option is to have 'SPEEDWATCH AREA' signs erected in selective areas of our village with the agreement of TfB and yourselves. If you have an opinion on this, please advise our co-ordinator Stan McCabe by email stan.mccabe@btinternet.com before the end of September 2016. Thank you

On The Buses



I started High School in September 1960; travelling to school in Walthamstow on the number 58 bus route which ran from Woolwich in East London to Chingford in Essex .

The buses I traveled on in those days were brand new London Routemasters; fresh from the production lines at Southall and Park Royal in West London, and introduced to replace trolleybuses.

Many of the readers of this magazine will recall that it was in October 2014 that my wife Pat and I moved back to the south-east, here to Lacey Green, after 20 years in Parishes in Leeds. To my wife's bewilderment, one of the first things I did when we moved back south was to become a member of the London Bus Club; largely for reasons of nostalgia. I asked Pat if she thought I was therefore a "nerd" or a "geek". Her answer was that I am both as, apart from a "nerdy" interest in buses and steam trains, I also have what she thinks of as a "geeky" interest in computers and in science fiction books and movies.

The London Bus Club run occasional day tours on one of the many preserved vintage London buses and in June this year I joined a tour billed as the "RF Monopoly Bus Tour".

The tour plan, duly achieved in good time despite the age of the bus we traveled on, was to visit every single place in London that appears on the board in Waddington's classic Monopoly board game.

So we duly met up at Tower Gateway in Central London at 9.30am for a tour which took us from Whitehall and Old Kent Road to Park Lane and Mayfair; with a lunch stop at the Marble Arch end of Oxford Street. "Go to Jail" was the Royal Courts of Justice on the Strand, and Battersea Power Station served as the "Electricity Company". "Chance" was a casino in Northumberland Avenue, "Income Tax" was the HMRC Euston Tower, "Community Chest" was the Bank of England, and "Water Works" was a tavern near Leicester Square frequently patronised by the tour organisers.

The railway stations we visited included Liverpool Street, Kings Cross, Marylebone, and Fenchurch Street a small station to the east of the city, which I had never visited before, and found to be a real "gem". After completing our tour, we returned to "Go" at Tower Gateway just before 4pm.

One of the more striking lessons I gleaned from the tour is just how much London has changed in the 20 years that I was living in Yorkshire and, of course, that process of change is very much ongoing. I do think of life as a journey and I find travel itself to be very appealing.

There was a time when I served on the management committee

of a Church-based sail training project for young people on the Essex coast called the Cirdan Trust which owned three sailing vessels.

At the time I was licensed as a "fourth hand" on the largest of the three sailing ships whose Captain I discovered to be much more enthusiastic about the journey itself rather than the destination. He became energised when we were at sea and really quite deflated when we arrived back on land. So I think it is true for many of us that the journey itself is at least exciting as the arrival at journey's end.

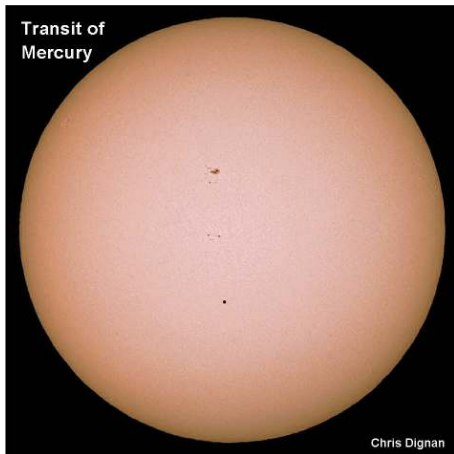
In the spiritual life, the journey's end does of course matter very much but the journey of life itself really matters too. So spiritual guides use the language of pilgrimage and quest in order to try to illustrate what the purpose of our life's journey is really about; and the comedian Frank Skinner, a practising Roman Catholic, speaks of his faith as a journey towards the truth.

So I guess it is no wonder that many of the most popular of board games such as Monopoly involve travelling around the board in order to experience a series of events which we might well describe as adventures. Because, life itself is indeed an adventure and who knows where our journey of life might take us as we travel on the way. For myself, at least for the time being, I am simply content to be on the bus!

Tony Bundock
Vicar of St Johns

Heavenly Bodies

For those who like doing *Spot the Ball* competitions, try using your silky skills to play *Spot the Planet!* The first task is to find the planet Mercury within the Sun image on this page (clue follows shortly).



As mentioned here in the previous issue, the Solar System was due to show us the vast size difference of celestial bodies when Mercury wafted in front of the Sun on 9 May. Well, the photo here I took of the event captures the tiny planet (clue: look below centre) as a black dot, seemingly at the mercy of our broiling star.

To give a sense of scale, the Sun is just less than one million miles wide, and Mercury is a bit wider than our Moon (which is a quarter the diameter of Earth).

The various 'blobs' on the top half of the Sun are sunspots, areas of intense magnetic activity larger than planets. They look dark as they are slightly less hot than the surrounding surface.

The second challenge is to find a planet, or two, "live" in the sky. The targets are Mars and Saturn, no less. From now, you can see Mars and Saturn low in the southern sky just after the sun sets forming a triangle with the orange star Antares (see graphic below). Over time, Mars can be seen moving left relative to Saturn, because it is closer to Earth – the 'red' planet is 73 million miles away, while the ringed planet is 900 million miles from us.

With the naked eye, Mars is brighter with a strong orange colour, while Saturn glows with a pale-yellow hue. Both are lit up by the Sun, just as Earth is. Catch them while you can as they disappear from view by winter, and Mars doesn't return for another two years. Antares is one of the brightest stars in the sky, and is a red supergiant 400 times wider than our Sun. Its name translates to 'rival of Mars' due to their similarity in colour.

To continue the footballing theme, it's nearly time for the year's biggest display of 'shooting stars' – the Perseid meteor shower. On **12 August**, the night sky is due to sparkle (if clear) with streaks of light. These are caused by Earth slamming into the dusty orbital trail of comet Swift-Tuttle causing the particles to burn up in our atmosphere. The best time to see them is after midnight, when the Moon has set and our side of the Earth faces the dust trail. But it will be well worth having a look on any evening two weeks before and after.



However, the Moon will be welcome on **16 September** when it will be the full 'Harvest Moon' (August's full Moon is called the 'Sturgeon' or 'Grain Moon'). It will actually be passing through Earth's secondary, weaker shadow (penumbra). That means no lunar eclipse, but you may notice a slightly dimmer Moon brightening from 9.55pm when it drifts out of the shadow.

The days and nights become equal on 22 September at the Autumn Equinox, heralding the clock change on 30 October (back one hour). Enjoy the rest of the summer!



Chris Dignan

St John's Church

Forthcoming Events

- 9 September - Quiz night
- 2 October Harvest Festival followed by Harvest lunch
- 4 October - Kuruman Partnership Service and Social
- 12 November - Remembrance Exhibition
- 19 November - Ceilidh 3 December - Christmas Fete

Summer Fun

The pictures below show some snaps from the Vicarage fete and the car wash event.



Regular Services at St. John's Church

SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion (1662) every Sunday

10.00am All age Worship Communion
1st Sunday of the month.

10.00am Parish Communion
2nd, 3rd, 4th, (&5th) Sundays

Junior Church at 10.00am – all services other than 1st, held in upper room.

TUESDAY

9.30am Communion Service in Lady Chapel at St. John's.

WEDNESDAY

10.30am Team Communion Service at Chapter House, St. Mary's Church, Princes Risboro'.

School Assemblies during term time are held on Friday mornings 9.15 am at St. John's and 10.00 am at Speen.

We are looking for someone to revive the Toddler Praise session. If you would like to help (possibly with others) please speak to Pat Richards.

If you know of anyone who would like to receive Holy Communion at home, or would like a home visit, please contact churchwardens Mrs Pat Richards on 01844 345452 or Mr Dick Field on 01494 562231.

Please do come and experience the warm welcome in our lovely Church.

Organisation	Meetings	Contact	Phone	Email address
Happy Wanderers Walking Club	Full walk last Sun of the month 10.30	Ronnie Lewin	274961	relewin@btinternet.com
Happy Wanderers Walking Club	Short walk (2-3 miles) 2nd Wed 10.30	Linda Taylor	345261	
Horticultural Society	3rd Wed of Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov. 8 pm	Alison Shreeve		a.shreeve1@btinternet.com
Kinder Gym & Melody Minors	Baby to 5 years. Fridays during term. After school classes for up to Year 3	Jenny Stothard Gabby Kenny	344441 07793 80745	jennystothard@btinternet.com
LG Singers	Thursday evenings in term time	Denise Kinnard		laceygreensingers@hotmail.co.uk
Lacey Green Productions	Theatre, drama, and sometimes food			info@laceygreenproductions.co.uk
Windmill Under 5s	Mon-Fri 9.00-12.00 or 1.30 if your child stays for lunch	Paula Cunningham	07502 198405	admin@windmillunder5s.co.uk
Windmill WI (evenings)	1st Wed of month except Jan. 7.45 pm	Daphne Willash	01494 562455	daphne.willash@btinternet.com
High Wycombe & District U3A	4th Wed afternoon of the month	Theresa Hehir	01494 881170	hehirt@hotmail.com
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We welcome news from all the Village clubs, societies, church and school, stories of local interest and entries for the Village Diary. A version of this printed Hallmark may be found on our website www.laceygreen.com, which also has breaking news and many additional articles & photos.

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LACEY GREEN WINDMILL

In 2016, Lacey Green Windmill will be open from 2 pm to 5 pm on Sundays and Bank Holiday Mondays from Easter Sunday 27th March to Sunday 25th September.

Bank Holiday Monday Open Days: 28th Mar, 2 May, 30 May, 29 Aug. (all 2pm - 5pm).

For National Mills Weekend: Open on Sat 14th May (2pm - 5pm) & Sun 15th May (11am - 5pm).

Admission Charges for 2016: Adult £2.50, Child (5 to 15) £1.00. All children must be accompanied.

For further details about visiting the mill, such as access, facilities, location, and travelling. See www.laceygreenwindmill.org.uk or telephone Michael or Betty Hardy on 01844 275871.

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