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GUEST EDITORIAL:

Jane Rawlins

Pangbourne Heritage Group

While we are aware of changes taking place in the village at the present time, we thought it would be a good idea to go a little further back in time, and show you some photographs of the village that have only just come to light.

1. Shows the Pangbourne Gas Light & Coke Works (Gas Works) by Tidbury c1860-70. The wall at the back is that of the Rectory gardens.
2. The Chestnuts, home of General Waddington and family in Station Road, now part of St James Close 1909.



3. Pangbourne Motor Works c1905. (In the 1960s this became Pangbourne Ford, and is now Peel Court.) The sign over the shop reads: *Cyclemaker RF Surplice Repairer*. Window reads: *Quadrant Cycles and Motors*. Along the bottom: *Mail carts and Invalid cars repaired*. On the railings the notice reads: *Pratts Motor Spirit*.
4. The Wharf c1870 by Tidbury.



The reason these photographs have been chosen is that everything shown has now been demolished.

We would have no record but for people lending us access to family albums, and it is the only chance to keep the history of the village alive. So if any of you are doing an Autumn clear out, please look through first, to see if you have a little piece of local history in your hand.

With thanks to Ian Nash

GLYN JONES

1964 – 2019

It is with great affection and sadness that I think of Glyn, who, having lived in Pangbourne for many years, died tragically after suffering a heart attack whilst participating in a cycling event in the country he loved, Wales. He was subsequently found to have been living with an undiagnosed heart condition for many years, which is hard to comprehend considering the fitness levels he achieved – he was by far the fittest person I've ever known. He enjoyed many sports as both participant and spectator and he excelled as an athlete – always seeking out the next challenge. He was an active member of a cycling group in Pangbourne, leading from the front; he cycled many stages of Tour De France course; cycled around Majorca; and participated in the Carten (Cardiff to Tenby) cycle ride. He ran both the London Marathon and the Reading Half Marathon on many occasions, and he raised thousands of pounds for many charities during these various sporting events.



I knew him well, bonding over our love of sport and Wales. I recall being pleased with my performance when finishing ahead of him in the Pangbourne 10k a few years ago, only to subsequently find that he had volunteered to run at the back of the race to ensure all runners safely completed the course. During the Englefield Cycling Sportive in 2018, he stopped during the race to assist a horse rider who had been thrown from their mount, startled by the cyclists. He helped at the Pangbourne Fete every year, not just at the bar, but at the setting up and dismantling of the infrastructure. And every Boxing Day Glyn helped to organise a charity football game between dads and kids at the recreation ground in Pangbourne. There are many other examples of his kindness and generosity, all so typical of the person Glyn was.

At all times he had a big smile to greet you, and always made time to share a story and a laugh. His untimely death at the age of just 55 will leave a big hole in the hearts of his close-knit family and everyone who knew him. It will also be a great loss to the local community in Pangbourne. It was a privilege to have known and to have been inspired by Glyn. I will miss him enormously.

John Rowlands

PANGBOURNE LIBRARY

The library will be closing on 24th September for refurbishment.

We shall be closed from 25th and will reopen on 1st October. On 24th, we shall be open but the volunteers will be "crating up" in readiness for the decorating and carpet fitting!

So please come and stock up on your borrowing before that date.

We shall be hosting our Macmillan Coffee Morning, as usual, but will be holding it a week earlier, Friday 20th September as we shall be closed on the "official" day. We really look forward to seeing you! Please drop in for some tasty eats and drinks!

Denise Saunders
Library Volunteer Coordinator

PS: If you'd like to be a part of the library volunteer group, we'd love to hear from you.

If you'd like more information, please just drop into the library and speak to our librarian – or the volunteer on duty! It's great fun and we're protecting our heritage!

NINO'S SUE RYDER COFFEE MORNING

THE RESULT

I'm overwhelmed and pleased to share that together we raised an incredible £3423.50! This is by far our biggest fundraiser to date, and the first time hosting a coffee morning for this charity. I want to send out a massive thank you to everyone that supported. We had a full house all morning long (despite the bad weather) and I could not be more pleased to be giving this huge sum of money to the most incredible charity.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Nino Junior



SULHAM AND TIDMARSH FETE

The organisers would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who helped and attended this years Sulham and Tidmarsh Fete on Saturday August 3rd in the beautiful grounds of Sulham House.

The total raised was £6,574. Paid into parish funds, this money will help to support the churches of Pangbourne, Sulham and Tidmarsh.

GORING & STREATLEY REGATTA AND RIVER FESTIVAL

More than 1600 visitors passed through the gates of the Goring & Streatley Regatta on July 20th making the day an overwhelming success for all involved. The weather threatened its worst in the early part of morning racing, twice giving us a taste of rain and wind, which would have thwarted less hardy regatta goers. But by 11am the clouds had passed, making way for a glorious days racing and family day out for all.

As well as the usual fun fair and attractions such as Bird of Prey displays, ferret welfare and dog training there were 28 stalls selling an array of produce and wares and the food court and bar kept everyone fed and watered throughout the day. The focus this year was also on providing as much as we could for kids. Wrist bands were available to buy on entry meaning kids could play nonstop on the bouncy castle and big slide as well as be entertained by “DJ Jacko” who led a range of games from welly and egg throwing to old favourites musical statues and a tug of war. Fun was had by all.

Sweep rowing, in crews of 4, lasted all day with a race schedule that assured all 38 crews got a minimum of two races. Charles Stanley Wealth Management who along with British Rowing are sponsors of the boats used at this year’s regatta, made up a crew along with GGBC members, Tom Bendall and Tina Wilson and cox Colin Edgar (pictured right).



We also found time for two new events – Baby Dragon Boat Racing and the Crafty Raft Race both giving a family edge to the fun on the day and we have been thrilled by comments from visitors who took part and clearly enjoyed the opportunity to be on the water.



Stalwart regatta supporters Goring Unplugged entertained the crowds until late with a set to rival the best of the best, the GSCB Starter Band (encouraging players from 8-80 years old) giving them a lunch time break and ending on a riotous version of Ghostbusters.

For anyone involved in this year’s event – visitors young and old, volunteers, performers, stallholders and visiting crews – a HUGE thank you from GGBC. An unbelievable amount of work and thought goes into making the regatta a success. And that work and thought is not only that of

GGBC members – it’s the community at large with many supporters giving of their time and energy. All proceeds from the event will go to Phase 2 of the new boathouse build at Lower Basildon. If you haven’t been to see us yet feel free to come on down. You can find out about our latest events, our Learn to Row Course and our Go Row days (first Sunday of the month at 10am) at www.goringgapbc.org.uk.



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LOCAL SPRINT KAYAKER DAN ATKINS COMPLETES THE DOUBLE!

Dan Atkins a Pangbourne resident and former pupil at Pangbourne College has won both the Junior European Championship and recently the Junior World Championship in his K1 sprint kayak over 200m.

Dan trains at Reading Canoe Club and as a former pupil at Pangbourne College was able to train alongside the College's rowers in Pangbourne. For the last year Dan has been training alongside Liam Heath, GB Canoeing's Olympic Gold medalist and World Record Holder over 200m. These training sessions take place on the 2012 Olympic Course at Dorney Lake. He has enjoyed great support from Pangbourne College and was able to juggle his training and academic needs during his final years of school.

Earlier this year Dan set a new national junior record for the 200m K1 at the National Watersport Centre in Nottingham, home to the domestic sprint racing regattas and national championships.

The Junior and Under 23 World Championships were held at Pitesti in Romania, 1st-4th August, where Dan dominated the heats and semi finals. The final was an incredibly close race with Dan commenting, "I didn't know if I'd won it, but then I saw the scoreboard and heard the cheers from the crowd (the home team and rest of the GB squad) and knew I'd won it. It was a great race."

Having left Pangbourne College in July Dan's ambition is to pursue his Olympic ambitions, working hard in training to earn his place in the U23 and Senior GB sprint kayak squad.

Instagram: dan.w.atkins (to keep in touch with news)



Recipe provided by Cheese etc, Pangbourne

TARTIFLETTE

INGREDIENTS

- 3 tbsp unsalted butter
- 250g bacon lardons
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 100ml white wine
- 200ml double cream
- 1kg Charlotte potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
- salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 whole Reblochon, sliced

Tartiflette is a French dish from the Savoie region. It originated in the valley of Aravis, home of Reblochon cheese. Reblochon was first made in the 13th Century. At that time the farmers rented rather than owned the land they farmed, and they had to give a portion of the milk produced as rent. When the rent payment was to be determined, the farmers only half milked the cows in order to reduce the apparent production, and thus their rent. Once the landowner had been paid, the farmers would then conduct a second milking, which yielded a milk rich in fat. This milk was then preserved by turning it into Reblochon. The name Reblochon comes from patois, reblocher, which means to milk again.

METHOD

1. Preheat the oven to 200C/400F/Gas 7.
2. Cook the potatoes in a saucepan of boiling water for 5-10 minutes, or until tender.
3. Drain and set aside to cool slightly.
4. Meanwhile, heat the butter in a frying pan and fry the bacon, onion and garlic for 4-5 minutes, or until golden-brown. Deglaze the pan with the white wine and continue to cook until most of the liquid has evaporated.
5. Slice the potatoes thinly and layer into an ovenproof gratin dish with the bacon mixture. Pour over the double cream. Season with salt and lots of freshly ground black pepper. Layer the Reblochon slices on top.
6. Bake in the oven for 10-15 minutes or until the cheese is golden-brown and bubbling.



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All these groups offer a warm welcome to newcomers. Please contact the organiser if you would like to join.

Monday			
09.30	Boxercise	Gareth France – 07853 381449, gareth.france@sky.com	Dolphin
09.30	Yoga	Helma – 078104 25593, yogabyhelma@gmail.com	George Hotel
10.30, 11.30	Pilates (2 classes)	Vicky – 07775 638611, info@themovementclinic.co.uk	Movement Clinic
14.00	Coffee and Craft	0118 9844117, pangbournelibrary@westberks.gov.uk	Pang Library
15.30	Draw/Paint	Jean – 07500862025, art-course@hotmail.com, www.drawing-painting.com	Dolphin
18.00, 19.00	Yoga (2 classes)	Helma – 078104 25593, yogabyhelma@gmail.com	Whitchurch VH
18.30	Zumba	Rachel – 07885 444510, rachelzumba4043@gmail.com (VH in holidays)	Pang Primary
19.30	Badminton	webmaster@pangbournebadminton.club, www.pangbournebadminton.club	Pang College
19.45	Pilates (intermediate)	Vicky – 07775 638611, info@themovementclinic.co.uk	Movement Clinic
Tuesday			
09.30	Hand Bell Ringers	Len Palfrey – palfrey62@btinternet.com	Various homes
11.30	Otago Fall Prevention	Daniela – 07900 307520, d.capasso67@gmail.com, www.yogawithdaniela.co.uk	Pang VH
11.30	Yoga	info@pangbourneclub.co.uk	Pang WMC
17.00, 18.15, 19.20	Pilates (3 classes)	Julia – julia@tilehurst-pilates.co.uk	Dolphin
19.30	Radiant Body Yoga	Joy – 07956 620868, joy.golding30@gmail.com	Movement Clinic
Wednesday			
09.30	Circuits	Gareth France – 07853 381449, gareth.france@sky.com	Pang VH
09.30	Pilates	Julia – julia@tilehurst-pilates.co.uk	Dolphin
09.30	Radiant Body Yoga	Joy – 07956 620868, joy.golding30@gmail.com	Movement Clinic
10.00	Keep Fit 50+	Jo Cassells – 01491 578076, jo.cassells@live.co.uk	Whitchurch VH
13.00	Art Group	margharita.wade@gmail.com	Pang VH
18.15	Zumba	Rachel – 07885 444510, rachelzumba4043@gmail.com	Pang WMC
18.30	Cricket Practice	Pangbourne Cricket Club. Dan Booth – 07956 526505, www.pangbournecc.org	Pang College
19.00	Hatha Yoga	Helma – 07810 425593, yogabyhelma@gmail.com	Whitchurch Artcafe
19.15	Vocal Locals Choir	Claudia – 07796 776461, c@claudgibson.com	Pang Primary
19.30	Dance Fitness Class	Andrea – 07717 023007, turners.the@icloud.com	Pang Primary
19.30	Langtree Sinfonia	nrkiff@tiscali.co.uk, www.langtreesinfonia.co.uk	Langtree school
20.00	Camera Club	Alan – 01491 681471, alan@alancopeland.co.uk, www.whitchurchhillcameraclub.co.uk	Whitchurch VH
20.00	Pangbourne Band	Stewart – 07786 694491, www.pangbourneband.org.uk	Pang VH
Thursday			
08.15, 09.30	Pilates (2 classes)	julia@tilehurst-pilates.co.uk	Dolphin
10.00	Draw/Paint	Jean – 07500 862025, art-course@hotmail.com, www.drawing-painting.com	Pang VH
10.30, 11.30	Pilates (2 classes)	Vicky – 07775 638611, info@themovementclinic.co.uk	Movement Clinic
19.30	AC Pilates	Anna – 07754 598627, actraining@hotmail.com, www.acpilates.co.uk	Pang VH
20.00	Pilates (intermediate)	Vicky – 07775 638611, info@themovementclinic.co.uk	Movement Clinic
20.00	Bingo	info@pangbourneclub.co.uk	Pang WMC
20.00	Bell Ringing	Len Palfrey – palfrey62@btinternet.com	St James
Friday			
09.30	Kettlebells	Gareth France – 07853 381449, gareth.france@sky.com	Pang VH
16.15	Junior Tennis	Richard – juniors@pangbournetennis.org	Pang Tennis Club
Saturday			
09.00	Rowing	Nick or Alastair – captainofrowing@goringgapbc.org.uk, www.goringgapbc.org.uk	Lower Basildon
09.15	Radiant Body Yoga	Joy – 07956 620868, joy.golding30@gmail.com	Movement Clinic
09.30	Shop Bike Ride	Toby – 0118 9842823, info@pankhurstcycles.co.uk, www.pankhurstcycles.co.uk	Pankhurst Cycles
10.30	Tennis	Louise – 07554 432216, info@pangbournetennis.org	Pang Tennis Club
11.00	Zumba	Rachel – 07885 444510, rachelzumba4043@gmail.com	Tidmarsh VH
Sunday			
10.00	Rowing	Nick or Alastair – captainofrowing@goringgapbc.org.uk, www.goringgapbc.org.uk	Lower Basildon
11.30	Tennis	Louise – 07554 432216, info@pangbournetennis.org	Pang Tennis Club
13.30	Cricket Matches	Pangbourne Cricket Club. Dan Booth 07956 526505, www.pangbournecc.org	See fixture list
Held monthly			
1st Sun 19.30	Jazz	Keith – pangbournejazzclub@gmail.com, www.pangbournejazzclub.co.uk	Pang WMC
2nd Mon 14.00	Tea	Doreen – 0118 9715350	Dorman Rooms
3rd Mon 14.00	Cribbage	Di – 0118 9842473	Dorman Rooms
1st & 3rd Tue 19.30	Social Bridge	Stephen Billyeald – stephenbillyeald@btinternet.com, 0118 9843368	Dorman Rooms
1st & 3rd Tue 19.45	Natural History	jan.haseler@btinternet.com, www.rdnhs.org.uk	Pang VH
2nd Tue 14.30	W.I.	Judy – 0118 9841565, judyschurer@gmail.com	Pang VH
2nd Tue 20.00	RSPB	info@reading-rspb.org, www.reading-rspb.org	Pang VH
4th Tue 14.00	Tea	Jill Palfrey – 0118 9842698	Pang VH
1st Wed 12.30	Carers Support	Carers Hub – 0118 3247333	Pang VH
1st Wed 19.30	Games/Quizzes	Doug – 0118 9614610, lynn.harrison@oddfellows.co.uk, www.oddfellows.co.uk	The Elephant
Alt Thu 10.00	Storytime	0118 9844117, pangbournelibrary@westberks.gov.uk	Pang Library
3rd Thu	Thursday Club	Various social events. Di – 07971 226548 and Gill – 01189 841122	George Hotel
Various	Bowls	Alan – 01491 681471, alan@alancopeland.co.uk, www.pangbournebowls.co.uk	Rec Ground
Various	Church Flowers	Pauline Jones – 0118 9844051, pauline.heronridge@btopenworld.com	St James the Less
Various	Brownies	2ndpangbournebrownies@gmail.com	Pang VH
Various	Guides	helenguides@yahoo.com	Pang VH
Various	Ladies Walk Group	Nicki Woodward – 07768 986799, www.purleypathfinders.co.uk	Various

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NINO'S MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

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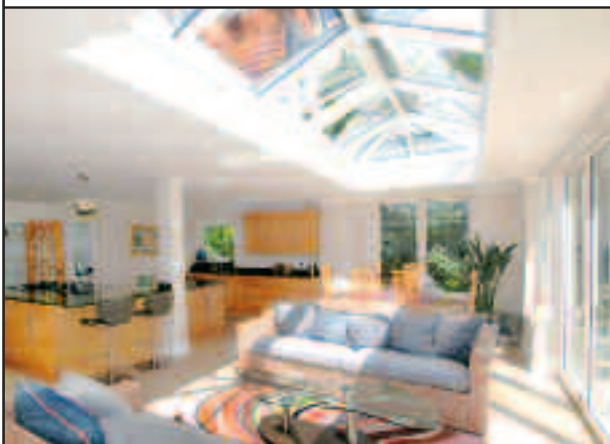
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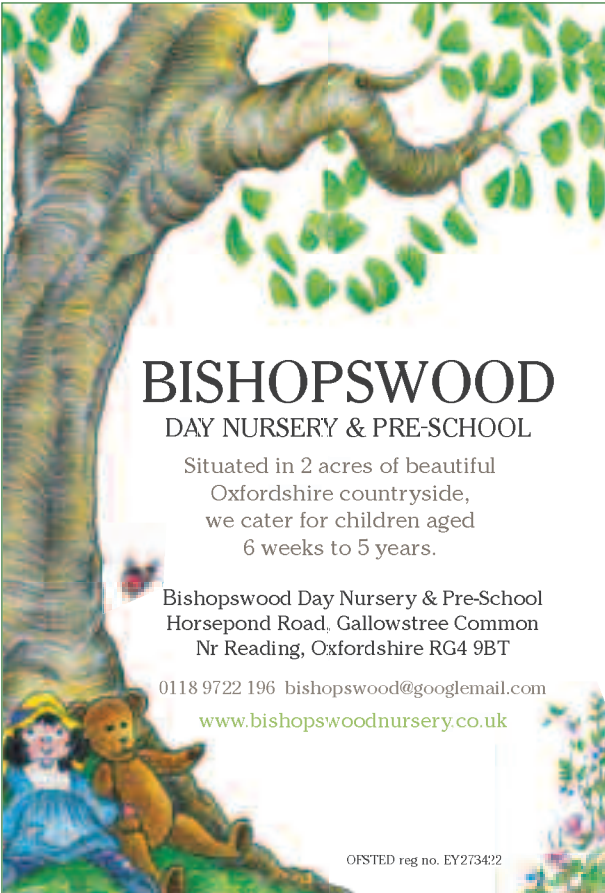
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LATE SUMMER SHOW

The Society, together with Purley Women's Institute, will be holding their Late Summer Show on Saturday, 7th September in Purley Memorial Hall, Glebe Road and this will be open to the public from 2.30-4pm. Tea and cake will be available to purchase.

Schedules are available in the Trading Store and on our website. Entries must be handed into the Trading Store by Sunday 1st September or to Paul Humphreys, 20 Brading Way, Purley-on-Thames by Tuesday 3rd September.

TALKS

On Wednesday 16th October George Lockwood will be talking to the Society on *Plants to Encourage Wildlife*. George will talk about what soil is needed, also conditions required to grow the necessary plants for wildlife.

On Wednesday 20th November we are pleased to welcome Jim Buttress to talk on *Britain in Bloom*. Jim was one of the judges in the Great Allotment challenge which was held at Mapleduram House several years ago.

Both talks will take place in Purley Memorial Hall, Glebe Road (doors open 7.30 for 8pm start). Please come along to these two talks in order that we have a good audience for the speakers.

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If you are interested in more information on the Society's activities you can visit the Purley-on-Thames website, www.purleyonthames.org.uk/PHS.

Hope you are having a successful gardening season.

Marion Dabbs
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PANGBOURNE HERITAGE GROUP

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER REPORT



At the end of May Rosie Nurick organised a visit to Pangbourne by U3A members from Odiham. Nigel Suffield-Jones, Rosie and I took a group each around the village centre and the river, having started with an introduction to the history of the Elephant, the church, and Kenneth Grahame's sojourn at Church Cottage.

In June a group of us met in Reading to explore the recently restored ruins of the abbey. Our guide was excellent, and showed us many parts of the abbey now half hidden by other buildings, but at the same time gave us sense of the importance attached to the presence of such an edifice in medieval times.

In July we had another tour, this time to the Control Tower at Greenham Common, now a source of WW2 and Cold War history. It is well worth a visit, to learn of the part played by American airborne troops leading up to D day, and later the siting of cruise missiles in bunkers under the airfield during the late 1970s and early 1980s. Many of you will remember the controversy sparked by the use of the Greenham Common site for such a purpose, but today the Common is returned for public use and is a peaceful haven for wildlife.

On September 11 we are based once again in the Rosewood Hall for an inhouse meeting. This is not restricted to members, although we hope most will come along, but we welcome visitors who are just curious to know what we are about. The subjects under discussion will be relayed to members before the meeting. 7.30 start as usual.

October 9 is our AGM, and most importantly a chance for those present to give some feedback to the committee about how they feel the year has gone, and to suggest plans for future directions. We are grateful to the WMC for the use of the Rosewood Hall, which has proved to be a good venue for our talks and members' meetings.

Our archive of photographs is still developing, and we are grateful to those who find us more material to add. Everything is documented, and will form part of a permanent record for the future.

Lesley Crimp, Ellie Thorne, Jane Rawlins and Siw Randall

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Lyn Higgs

PANGBOURNE WI

JUNE AND JULY 2019

At our June meeting, members were invited to bring along any type of flower arrangement for our annual flower exhibition. Members excelled themselves with many outstanding flower and plant arrangements. The winner was Edna Bint who was presented with the Durham Stokes Cup.

Our speaker at the June meeting was Cyril Mannion who gave an interesting, informative and enthralling presentation on *The First Transatlantic Flight*.

On Saturday, 15th June members of the WI hosted a coffee morning at the Art Café in Whitchurch which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



July was the WI's 98th Birthday where the Committee hosted a birthday lunch. This lunch was extremely well supported by Members who were invited to bring along various dishes for a bring and share buffet. A fabulous birthday cake was baked by Claudia the daughter of one of our Committee Members.

Unfortunately, our guest speakers who were booked for this meeting from the charity 'Clarity Employment for Blind People' broke down on the motorway, but we look forward to welcoming them to a future meeting.

However, one of our committee members, Margaret Packham, came to the rescue and gave a very informative talk on *The Macular Society*, a charity with which she has been involved for many years. Our members were most appreciative of the information Margaret provided, as some of them suffer from this condition. We are most grateful to Margaret for stepping in at a moment's notice.

Any readers wishing to join our fun, friendly and active group in Pangbourne, Judy our President will be only too pleased to discuss and can be contacted on 07812 381005.

Caz Parris





PANGBOURNE BAND

Since our last report, when we included the annual Classic Car Show at Pangbourne College, the Band has had a busy June.

On Saturday 9 June we travelled down to Addlestone to play for the Community Association Pensioners' Tea.

On Sunday 23 June we played for a private 70th birthday party in Lower Basildon and were well looked after by the hosts. We were conducted by our President, Norman Rogerson, with a little help from Birthday Girl herself who conducted The Lincolnshire Poacher as part of the celebrations.

We were delighted to have been asked back again this year to play for the Reading Town Regatta on Saturday 29 June. We enjoyed another hot and sunny day down by the River. Afterwards, a few of us got to ride in one of the motor launches as a treat.



Band members getting ready to play at the Reading Town Regatta. (Photo Don Meek)

July was an unusually quiet month for the Band with one concert by The All-Comers (Training) Band on the evening of Wednesday 17 before the main Band Rehearsal. This training band included novices learning to play an instrument (brass or woodwind) for the first time plus more experienced players from the Brass Band trying their hand at different instruments.

On the 25 July, a contingent from the Band plus friends from other Bands set off for a two-week tour of Michigan USA. We flew out to Toronto and then drove across the Canada/US border to the town of Midland in the State of Michigan where we met up with our hosts from the Mid-Michigan Brass Band. One of their number, Jim Schutz, used to work in the UK and played with Pangbourne Band – which explains the close connection we have.

The following day (Friday) was spent in rehearsals and socialising with our hosts.

We had a very pleasant picnic on the Saturday followed by our first concert in the evening at the Whiting Forest Amphitheatre. The next day (Sunday) we travelled to the town of Frankenmuth for an afternoon concert at St Lorenz Lutheran Church.

We left our hosts on the Monday morning for a sightseeing trip on route to St Ignace where we held an evening concert at the United Methodist Church. From there we travelled to The Terrace Bay Inn, Escanaba for a two-night stay.

On Tuesday we had a free day sightseeing around the Escanaba area followed by an evening concert at the Ludington Park Band Shell in Escanaba before returning to our hotel.

Wednesday saw us relocating from Escanaba to Houghton where we checked in for three nights to The Franklin Square Magnuson Hotel. Along the way, we took in the sights including Bond Falls, Porcupine Mountains, Ontonagon, Lake Superior.

Thursday 1 August was a sightseeing day including the Eagle River, followed by an evening concert in Houghton as part of the Kestner Summer Concert Series. We had another sightseeing day on Friday followed by an evening concert at the Historic Calumet Theatre.



*The Pangbourne & Mid-Michigan Tour Band.
In the background is the Portage Lift Bridge at Houghton.
(Photo Jim Schutz)*

On Saturday 3 August we were on the move again, firstly to Munising for a boat tour, stopping in Marquette, Canyon River Falls, Presque Isle Park. From there we moved on to Newberry to stay overnight at The America's Best Value Inn.

Sunday 4 August saw us travelling back to our hosts in Midland for a group dinner and socialising.

On Monday 5 August we travelled back over the US/Canadian border, taking in Niagara Falls on the way before checking in to the Comfort Inn, Toronto Airport.



Niagara Falls. (Photo Claire Holliday)

Tuesday and Wednesday were sightseeing days before we caught the overnight flight home, arriving late Thursday morning – a tired but happy band.

Those of us not on the trip got together with friends from Tadley Band to play at The Sulham and Tidmarsh Fete on Saturday 3 August.

David Paine

ACTION FOR PANGBOURNE TOILETS COMMUNITY TRUST

September marks the second full year of our successful stewardship of Station Road Toilets and time has certainly flown since the toilets re-opened. The community of Pangbourne and the surrounding villages has continued to pull together to support APT throughout that time and the effort put in by everyone involved has been vital to maintaining and improving the toilets for the benefit of all – thank you.

Meanwhile it has been a busy time with more fund raising. In May Waitrose presented APT with a giant cheque for £500 at the Tilehurst store to celebrate our record-breaking total from the green token scheme. Thank you to everyone who donated their tokens to our cause.



Following our popular stall and raffle at Pangbourne Fete, in June we received more good news from the Glastonbury Festival where APT was adopted as one of the charitable organisations to be supported via the Festival's stewarding programme. Our thanks go to Hugh Mackie for organising this and for stewarding at the festival alongside Daniel Evans and seventeen others whose hours as volunteer stewards have been 'banked' in return for a donation by the festival organisers to APT.

This year Pangbourne Parish Council awarded us a generous grant of £2,500 which has helped us to reach our annual running costs target for 2019-20. The Parish Council donated the grant via the Good Exchange online donations portal and this, along with other donations from the community attracted £5,000 in match funding from Greenham Trust. This means APT has enough funds to cover the running costs of the toilets until at least September 2020 which is great news.

Now we have secured the money to cover the day to day running of the toilets for another year the Trustee team is focusing on more improvements to the facilities. West Berkshire Council has given permission for the RADAR key accessible cubicle to be upgraded, creating a much larger manoeuvring space for wheelchair users and to ensure the cubicle conforms to the current Building Regulations. The APT facilities team is working on costings for the works. The funds being raised via the Co-op Local Community Fund will be used for this project.

West Berkshire Council has also given permission for the drinking water fountain to be installed and PAWS is donating £250 to help to fund it. Our thanks go to everyone at PAWS for their efforts in raising the money. We hope the project will be completed by the end of the year and once installed the fountain will be registered on the 'Refill' smartphone app. The app is free to download and shows free water refill stations all over the country to help to reduce the use of single use plastic water bottles.

And finally . . . another compliment, this time from a pair of visitors from Winchester who are now able to take trips to see their friends in Oxford, knowing they can stop in Pangbourne along the way to use the toilets. 'We are grateful to you for your efforts and please thank everyone for us. We can now travel further afield to visit more of our friends without worrying about being caught short during our journey!'

Keep in touch with us at actionforpangbournetoilets@gmail.com.

You can also find us on Facebook www.facebook.com/APTCommunityTrust/ and on Twitter @pangbourneloos.

We remain 'at your convenience'! – The APT Community Trust team

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Tuesday 3 September

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As an experienced judge as well as competitor in photographic competitions, Steven aims to inspire photographers to go out and take better photos and then process them into better quality images. His candid observations are intended to be thought provoking, often humorous, informative, perhaps tongue-in-cheek, but always positive. His talk will include a reference to the photo on the right from a totally non-political perspective!

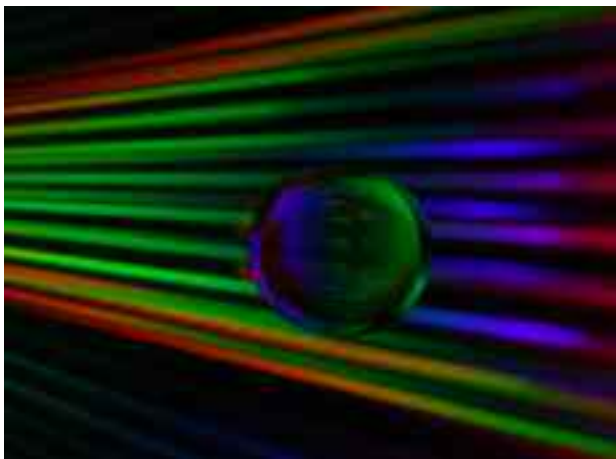
Tuesday 17 September

Damon Guy

Abstracts, Patterns and Art in your Eyes

<http://www.photokonnexion.com/damon-guy/>

Two weeks later are lucky to see the return of writer / photographer, Damon Guy, who will be talking about abstract art and photography.



He will show examples of abstract photographs and discuss the nature of an abstract image. Abstract art enables the artist to convey impressions and ideas from the images that we see. He says "Photo abstracts take the viewer away from knowing or recognizing the subject. Instead they invite the viewer to almost 'feel' the textures, forms and other elements of the subject. Often abstract photography makes the object unrecognizable as an object in its own right. Instead it directs attention to the look and feel – the essence of the object."

What do you think of this picture?



Tuesday 15 October

Terry Pollard – *His adventures in Peru*

Tuesday 29 October

Roger Weightman

Photographing Still Life and why we should think of doing such a thing!

He says "Still Life has always been a poor relation in both photography and art. The prestigious Academie Francaise in the 16th and 17th Century ranked it the least important subject when considering material and artists for their Salon. Dutch artists of the period, however, excelled at producing PRONTSKILLEVENS or 'Ostentatious Still Life'.

Today, in competitions, I have been marked down by some judges because they don't understand the work or to them it is "Just a Pile of Stuff". It was that last comment which inspired me to produce my talk on what *the pile of stuff* means in terms of Still Life, Allegory, Vanitas and Memento Mori and how each of these aspects differ from one another. The picture below contains aspects of all four."



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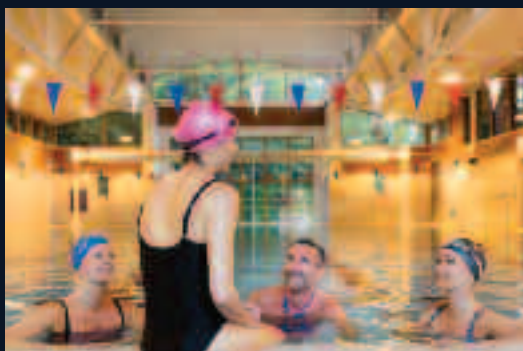
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RNLI NEWS

On Sunday 28th July some of the Pangbourne Branch committee members and their partners, took a journey to Weymouth to join in the celebrations of the 150th Anniversary of the opening of the Weymouth Lifeboat Station. The affiliation between Pangbourne and Weymouth goes back for more than 25 years; and whilst the exact details of how this came about, are a little cloudy, it would appear that Pangbourne College plays some part in it. It's thought that a lady who lived in an adjoining property to the Weymouth station sent her children to the college and they got to know the children of a committee member of our RNLI branch who also attended the college. It was discovered, by this mutual friendship that this lady would make tea for the crew members of the station on their return from a "shout", no matter the time, day or night. She only had a small gas ring in the station to make these copious amounts of tea and so subsequently our branch funded the purchase of a nice new water boiler for the Weymouth station and this lady. Since then, we have maintained this closeness, resulting in our trying to visit the Station once a year, treating them to lunch in their clubhouse and touring the Lifeboat. It's so interesting speaking to the crew and hearing about their shouts!

Weymouth Station opened in 1869, hence the 150 years celebrations of saving lives at sea. It's one of the busiest Lifeboat Stations on the coast with about 100 shouts annually and has one full time Coxswain and 23 volunteer crew and is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

On our visit this year, we saw a wonderful display of boats gathering in the mouth of the harbour then sailing in, following the main Lifeboat with klaxons sounding, bunting fluttering and hoses gushing water. It was such an uplifting sight with all the gathered crowds waving and cheering! It was quite emotional in realising what a wonderful job these volunteers do!

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Our next fundraising event will be Quiz Night and back by popular demand is *How Well Do You Know Your Decades?* It will take place on Friday 11th October in the Village Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets will be £10 and includes a delicious Fish and Chips supper. There will of course be a licensed bar and raffle. You can get tickets from any committee member or contact me to reserve them now. Why not get up a team? It's a fun evening!

We shall of course be holding our Race Night in early 2020, and we're looking for sponsors for the races! If you'd like to be a part of this, please contact a committee member (if you know one!) or phone me for more information.

Thanks to all who have given their support over the years and we look forward to welcoming any newcomers!

Denise Saunders
RNLI Committee
Tel: 0118 984 5065



PANGBOURNE ALLOTMENTS ASSOCIATION

Cathy Pumphrey is researching the history of Pangbourne Allotments which were set up in 1909 when the rents were 5s 11d. The exact equivalent of that today (according to Google) is £30.31 – about the same as the rent now – but when you consider that in 1910 women chainmakers were earning 5s a week for a 50 hour week, I think it demonstrates how much more of a necessity an allotment was considered in those days! If anyone has any documents relating to our site, perhaps they would let the Parish Clerk know (address below).

By the time this article comes out, National Allotments Week (12-18 August) will have passed. Pangbourne Allotments are new members of this association, so it will be the first time we have taken part by having an open morning on Saturday 17 August with produce stall, refreshments, tours of the allotments and the opportunity to answer any questions from members of the public. We'll report how it went in the next issue.



The western side of the allotments now has a beautiful new fence, but three allotment-holders have already suffered damage to their sweetcorn from badgers, so until the last side of the allotments is secured, I imagine we will have more trouble in the weeks to come as the cobs ripen. All sorts of Heath Robinson structures have appeared to combat the problem, but generally the badgers seem to win! Mr Fox has also had a chicken dinner recently, so an animal-proof boundary is vital. The Parish Council is collecting estimates from fencing contractors, so hopefully the job will be done this autumn/winter.

At this stage of the year most of the time is spent picking, which is a time-consuming task, and most of our neighbours and friends do rather well from the usual seasonal glut of courgettes, runner beans etc. In our household the recommended 5-a-day intake has gone up to more like 10!



The Brexit deadline is fast approaching, and if Britain leaves the EU at the end of October with no deal, who knows what tariffs will be put on our food imports. Maybe it's time to think about taking on a patch of allotment to grow your own vegetables and fruit? If interested, you can apply to the Parish Clerk (clerk@pangbourne-pc.gov.uk) or drop into the Parish Office on Tuesday mornings (10-12) or Thursday afternoons (2-4).



PANGBOURNE TWINNING ASSOCIATION

What a busy few months we have had! This year it was Pangbourne's turn to host our French Twinning partners from Houdan. We welcomed a record 48 visitors, spanning four generations; some of whom had been involved from the earliest days of the twinning. For others, it was their first visit.

The weekend began with a reception in the Village Hall enlivened by the Pangbourne Silver Band who welcomed the visitors with the Marseillaise, and a set of French and English popular songs. This was followed next day with a river trip on the Thames in beautiful sunshine and, for some families who refused to be put off by the unseasonable weather, a picnic in Pangbourne Meadow amid hail showers. In the afternoon the group met again for a stunning visit to Englefield gardens due to the kind and generous hospitality of the Rt. Hon. Richard Benyon and his family. In the evening, many of the hosts took their visitors to the charity concert in St James the Less, given by the Oxford Welsh Male Voice Choir and Anne Denholm, harpist to the Prince of Wales. The French loved the Welsh harmonies and many sang along to the better known American and British songs.

On Sunday we held a reception in the Vicarage garden, by the kind permission of Heather and Philip Parbury, followed by lunch in the Village Hall. The French said many kind things about their visit and their longstanding friendship with the people of Pangbourne. They were delighted with their mascots: cockerels in red, white and blue, knitted or crocheted by local craftswomen. The President of the Houdan Twinning Association presented Pangbourne with a brilliant scale model of Houdan's famous 12th century keep, made by a longstanding member of the Houdanais Twinning group, which will be displayed in the Village Hall, and promised us a warm welcome next year in Houdan.

Our fundraising to support future exchange visits from our Houdanais partners are once again in full swing.

You may have visited our traditional French café at the Village fete on June 8th. We offered filled baguettes and quiches in addition to our crepes, all of which were very popular.

The first of our three Art Cafés took place in Whitchurch Barn on July 20th. We had delicious cakes and pastries, and a fine raffle. Keep the dates for our next two Coffee

mornings in your diaries. The dates are September 21st and November 9th. Arrange to meet your friends for good coffee, cake and conversation.

Summer may not be quite over but the nights are drawing in. The Twinning Association has arranged another fabulous season for the autumn and winter months. Look out for posters round the village. The first will be on Sunday evening October 27th in Pangbourne Village Hall.

We will be showing *Les gardiennes* (The Guardians) made in 2017 by Xavier Beauvois and starring Natalie Baye, Iris Bry, Laura Smet, Cyril Descours, Gilbert Bonneau, Olivier Rabourdin and Nicolas Giraud. It features a score from the recently deceased, legendary, composer Michel Legrand. Set in France in 1915, where conscription forces the men to leave their homes, it is a family story set in a farming community, which illuminates a rarely told aspect of the Great War. The impact of the conflict on what is still a largely rural economy forces women into whatever action they can take to make up for the loss of the traditional workforce.

Film nights will continue throughout the winter months from October to February (except December) on the last Sunday evening of the month. Doors open at 6.45pm for a 7.30pm start. As always, drinks will be available. Our French Film Nights are sociable and entertaining occasions so, if you have never been, give it a try! Films are in French with English subtitles, and are open to all whether members or not.

Pangbourne Twinning Association exists to promote and foster friendship and understanding between the peoples of France and the residents of Pangbourne and its surrounding areas. In recent years this has focused on the biannual visits to and from Houdan. Our French partners now have some funding in the run up to the Olympic games to be held in France and are actively seeking to work with us to organise some sporting exchanges. We want to share our love of the French language and culture and are now working on ways to include other types of exchanges with Houdan and French flavoured activities here in Pangbourne.

We realise that we need to modernise our ideas to make them more relevant and engaging to a wider section of our community. We are open to new ideas from anyone living in the area interested in things French, and would particularly welcome input from new members. We believe, in the light of the changing relationships between the UK and Europe, that the Twinning movement could become even more vital in maintaining friendship and understanding across national borders. We are a friendly, sociable lot. You do not have to be able to speak French to join in.

See our website www.pangbourne-twinning.org or contact Alison Hill 0118 9841401 alisonpaicehill@gmail.com or Lauren Kilsby on lkilsbysteale@btinternet.com



PANGBOURNE TENNIS CLUB

A very successful summer season is drawing to a close, but there's lots to look forward to for the autumn! We have been delighted with the response to our new initiatives this summer. The Back to Tennis programme has been a great success over the summer and will be back next spring. The club's new singles leagues have got off to a good start and are encouraging members to play more matches outside of the club teams who play doubles in the Newbury and District League. New from September are an extra junior coaching programme and adult coaching sessions on both Saturdays and Sundays.

WARM UP FOR WIMBLEDON FUN TOURNAMENT: 30TH JUNE

The highlight of the summer season was the Warm up for Wimbledon tournament, held on the Sunday before the Championships started. We captured the spirit of Wimbledon with strawberries and Pimm's and enjoyed the wonderful weather which continued for the whole of the Championships. Honours in the friendly, but competitive, tournament were taken by Amanda Holland, Francois Durand, Sue Bates and Anjuli Valera.

Five members of the club were the lucky recipients of tickets for Wimbledon this year through the ballot for registered LTA tennis venues. The number of tickets allocated to each venue depends on the number of members registered with the LTA – the more members, the more tickets! The registration for Wimbledon 2020 opens soon. We will be encouraging all our members to register to increase the number of tickets we receive. If you would like to go to Wimbledon and are not already a member, join the club and find out how to register for the ballot. Join online at www.pangbournetennis.org or email info@pangbournetennis.org for more information.



*Tournament winners (from l-r):
Anjuli Valera, Sue Bates,
Amanda Holland and Francois Durand.*

JUNIOR COACHING IN SEPTEMBER

Junior coaching starts again on Friday September 6th and runs for four weeks until 27th September. It costs £20 for the course for children who are already members. Non-members can join for the rest of the year for just £5. If you have not already registered, email us at juniors@pangbournetennis.org as soon as possible.

THE AUTUMN COACHING PROGRAMME FOR ADULTS

Adult coaching moves to the weekends from the beginning of September. This autumn, sessions will be running on both Saturday and Sunday mornings to offer greater flexibility to enable as many players as possible to keep playing.

The club house will be open and usually there will be one court for club play alongside the formal coaching.

Players of all abilities are welcome and the 90 minute session will include drills, technical work and finish with match play.

			Dates			No of Weeks	Course Fees		Play and Pay	
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*no coaching on 21st Sept										
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	Sundays	Club coaching	11:30-13:00	15th Sept	13th Oct	5	£40	£65	£10	£15

Just get in touch at info@pangbournetennis.org to find out more or book a place for coaching.

END OF SEASON TENNIS AFTERNOON, AGM AND AWARDS CEREMONY SUNDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER 2PM – 5PM

To close the summer season in style, join us on Sunday 8th September for an afternoon of tennis, followed by refreshments, presentation of the end of season awards and our AGM. Damian Lane will be on hand to run an American tournament, which is perfect for all standards of players. We look forward to welcoming members old and new along with family and friends. Let us know if you will be coming by emailing us at info@pangbournetennis.org.

As always, please do get in touch to find out more about the club, by coming down on the 8th September or to one of the coaching sessions, or by emailing us at info@pangbournetennis.org.

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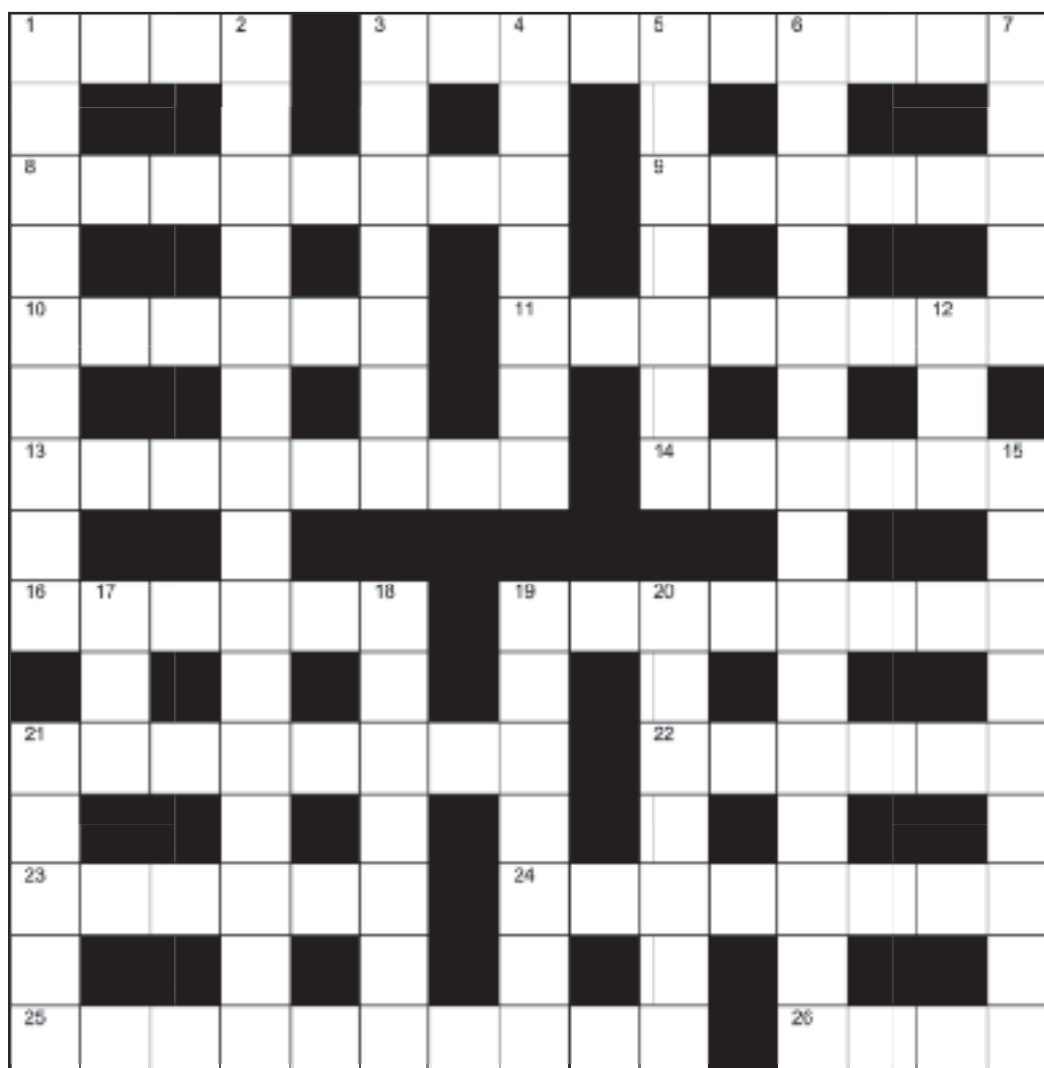
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ACROSS

1. A chip off the old one? That gives a common purpose (4)
3. This is what cars mean to the Sunshine State's capital (10)
8. It's Mr. Merit's rotation keeps gardens under control (8)
9. Displeased at being discarded (3,3)
10. Stop hearing organ, though with affection (6)
11. Ran back to rodent . . . leads to a tale teller (8)
13. Respond to what started as a burial op (8)
14. Sedentary inaction is an artistic necessity here (3,3)
16. Come inside, round the Aga there's where it's all located (6)
19. Ordinary seaman dispatched without leave (8)
21. After initial untidiness these emanate from wise men (8)
22. Nothing prodigal about this young bovine OT dispatch (6)
23. The obvious sail to use in a triangular regatta (7)
24. Aristocrat finally located in French lakeside city (8)
25. Underwater craft surviving minimally (10)
26. Even if I am omitted from flag raising, I'll be there (4)

DOWN

1. Under such all-round pressure, I see GB gin as the solution! (9)
2. Ssh! Oriental game changing meaning (7,8)
3. Operatic solo ends up in Biblical land (7)
4. Singular accompaniment to old cinematic kind hearts (7)
5. Has hopes that such praises be reconsidered (7)
6. Such a removal operation should get to the root of the problem (10, 5)
7. Aquatic mammal stays dry inside (5)
12. Here, she's closely linked with Lennon on film as well (3)
15. Second attempt completed on Hants river (5,4)
17. Wow! Looks like some of Aldermaston's initial purpose has been lost (3)
18. Mary, Anne, Victoria, Elizabeth – classics, all contained such regal spirit (7)
19. It really is a saga, of a sort, but it has a point (7)
20. Clearly not a hard boiled case (4,3)
21. Sounds like where everyone scraps over shopping in town (5)

(ANSWERS ON PAGE 61)

ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL

welcomes Little Voices as its
Performing Arts Community Member

St Andrew's School, Pangbourne has announced that the National Award Winning Performing Arts organisation, Little Voices, will start its drama and theatre workshops from their Old Hall from September 2019.

Little Voices operates franchises in four locations in West Surrey and they are delighted to be opening another franchise here in West Berkshire. They will operate out of St Andrew's School on a Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening. Class sizes are kept to eight per class and each child works towards a LAMDA exam.



Samantha Obiorah, Little Voices Principal comments: "As a former painfully shy child myself, I truly understand and believe in the difference that Little Voices lessons can make to a child. My life truly changed when I was able to find a way to express myself through my performing arts lessons."

"I regularly see children terrified to perform on their own in lessons, yet stand so confidently less than a year later, onstage, performing solo pieces – highlighting just how much they have grown in confidence. Every child is unique and we seek to nurture them through our small class sizes, which helps ensure that every child is given individual attention each week. Previous experience or special talent in singing or acting is absolutely not necessary, just a desire to learn and have lots of fun doing it! You'll be surprised at what can emerge when a child receives the right kind of support and tuition in a safe environment alongside their friends."

Jon Bartlett, Headmaster of St Andrew's comments: "We are delighted and extremely excited to have Little Voices here at our School for the wider community to benefit from. We feel it is so important that the local community can use our fantastic facilities, as well as our children and really hope that children from all around the area will take up this opportunity to enrol with Little Voices."

To find out more or to book please visit: www.littlevoices.org.uk/st-andrews



VACANCY FOR GOVERNORS AT PANGBOURNE PRIMARY SCHOOL

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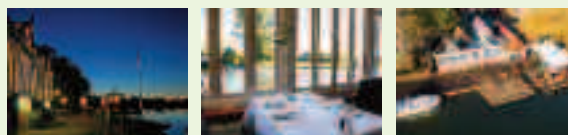
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OLD PANGBOURNIAN CROWNED JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPION

Dan Atkins, who recently completed Sixth Form at Pangbourne, has been crowned as canoe sprint World Champion after a superb performance at the competition in Romania.

The former student, who was a member of Harbinger Division from 2014 – 2019, powered his way to the gold medal on third day of the ICF Junior and U23 Canoe Sprint World Championships which were held in Pitesti.

According to British Canoeing, Dan “dominated the heats and semi-finals of the Junior K1 Men’s 200m”, and “with his characteristic fast start, he maintained his form and speed over the back end of the race to push on and take gold in 36.835, just 0.062 seconds ahead of Germany’s Tom Maassen (36.897) and Spain’s Garbiel Martinez, who was third in 36.907.”

Following his victory, Dan spoke with British Canoeing online, saying: “I feel amazing. I didn’t know if I had it but then I saw the scoreboard and heard the cheers from the crowd and I knew I’d won. It was a great race, everyone really stepped up so it was really close, I’m just so happy to have won it.”

The victory for Dan came just a few weeks after he produced another golden performance, this time taking first place in the K1 Junior Men 200m at the ECA Junior and U23 Canoe Sprint European Championships in Račice, Czech Republic.

The College community would like to wish Dan all the best with his future in the sport, we will keep a keen eye on his progress!



YOUNG COLLEGE ARTISTS OFFERED PLACES AT PRESTIGIOUS UNIVERSITY

Three recent College leavers have been offered places at one of the most prestigious art institutions in the world.

Andy Cui, Kristina Hou and Yan Wang have successfully gained places at University of Arts London (UAL) with direct entry to their degree programme.

Kristina, who is planning to study Design, said: “I am nervous and excited at the thought of going off to university. I’m quite looking forward to getting started. The university has six Colleges – the London College of Communication specialise in Design and I was excited to have an offer from there. I would like to get a job as a designer in the future, but I would also like to continue with art in my free time.”

Head of Art and Photography at Pangbourne, Mr Iain Young, reflected on the milestone achieved by the young creatives, saying: “The six Colleges that make up UAL, including St Martins, Chelsea and Camberwell, are world renowned. Not just the best in Britain, but probably in the top two or three in the world.

“We are very proud to have three of our students holding degree place offers from them this year. In truth, their success is no surprise – Andy, Kristina and Yan have made remarkable progress in the last two years and have really demonstrated creative excellence.”





PANGBOURNE COMMUNITY GATHERS FOR MEMORABLE FOUNDERS' DAY

The Pangbourne College community gathered together at the end of the Summer Term to celebrate the past year's successes and bid farewell to our Upper Sixth leavers. Hundreds of families, OPs and POPs all joined our pupils for another wonderful occasion to round off the year.

The day began with the Founders' Day Parade, which was performed in exemplary fashion by all the Divisions under the watchful eye of Guest of Honour, Victoria Gosling OBE. Victoria is a former RAF Group Captain and following her 21 years of service, she became CEO of Invictus Games and is now Chief Executive for British Ski and Snowboard.



Following the parade, the morning split between the traditional OPs vs Leavers Cricket Match, held on Big Side, and the Prizegiving in the marquee on Devitt Lawn. The Prizegiving ceremony allowed the community to recall and show appreciation for the achievements across the College from this year, the contribution of the leavers to life at Pangbourne, and to say goodbye to members of staff who were moving on.

The Headmaster, Mr Thomas Garnier, reflected on the year and looked to the one which lies ahead, saying: "It has been a very busy year – aren't they all? – and I want to pay tribute to my colleagues on the staff, teaching and non-teaching, academic, pastoral, administrative and practical, who have been slogging away at the coal face."

"My theme for the next term is going to be teamwork. The magic of real teamwork is that the collective outcome can often be greater than the sum of the parts. Next year, the major thing is that we will be introducing a new timetable, with lessons moved into the week from Saturday mornings."

He added: "The benefits of the new week will be considerable: improvement in the quality of learning because there should be less disruption to lessons; better well-being because there should be more opportunity to rest during the weekend, even a busy one; and we believe that it will enable us to continue to strengthen the offering for boarders. I have no doubt there will be challenges to overcome but if we work together, we will get it right."

Lunch on White's field came afterwards, with the catering team doing a fantastic job as ever. The creative side of the College took over across the campus in the afternoon, with departmental displays in Art and DT and a musical showcase in the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel.

A day filled with emotion came to a moving end with the Beat Retreat and the Sunset Ceremony. Thank you to all those who attended Founders' Day this year, and good luck to our Upper Sixth leavers.

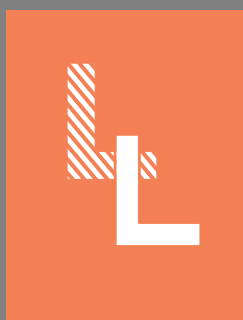




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PANGBOURNE PLACE-NAMES

ORANGE VILLAS

Orange Villas were originally a pair of cottages, recently reformed as one house, and one of two pairs now giving onto Meadowside Road, with their backs on the end of The Moors. However, for a few years after they were built, the main and possibly only access would have been via The Moors, which at the time continued as a wider cart track than today's footpath. So, as Andrew and Ginny Taylor, the present owners of Orange Villas, point out to me, the current back would have been the front, with the four little porches to the original front doors to prove it.

The architectural style and the name 'Orange Villas' suggest that the cottages were completed at about the same time as the Second Boer War, 1899-1902. They were probably named in commemoration of the only British victory in



Contemporary view of the Battle of Orange (or Modder) River

that conflict, at the Battle of Orange River, also known as the Battle of Modder River. The victory was in fact only marginal, but no doubt there was much satisfaction in Victorian Britain at the time.

The name **Orange River** is deceptive. It refers, not to the colour of its banks or some sediment in the water, but to the Dutch royal house of Orange, and was so named by Dutch settlers in 1777. The **Orange Free State** which they established was named after the river. Also, nearer to home, no great

South African significance should be attached to **Zulu Barn**, Harwell. It is a type of exotic name given to a corner of a parish, and intended to emphasise its faraway location, at least in the eyes of the locals. Similar names include **Mesopotamia**, a field-name in Bradfield, and **California**, Barkham.

A more substantial but less obvious American connection is contained in **Bunker's Hill Farm**, Enborne. It refers to the isolated British victory, in 1775, in the American War of Independence (1775-1783). Again, the victory was not convincing, with the British suffering significant casualties.

A generation later, and in the face of the threat posed by Napoleon, the **Royal Military College**, as the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst was called until 1947, was founded, to train infantry and cavalry officers. It moved to Sandhurst in 1812, as part of the concentration of military training in the Aldershot area, not too far from an expanding London, and with the sufficient space needed for training purposes, on the Surrey Heathland which is of low agricultural value. Indeed, before the 19th century the area was known as a haunt of highwaymen, and Daniel Defoe, writing in the 1720s, described it as barren and sterile, "... horrid and frightful to look on, not only good for little, but good for nothing."

The place-names in the area add to this picture too, with none of the names indicating Anglo-Saxon primary settlement; rather, the names reflect only features of the landscape, such as at **Sandhurst**, the 'sandy wooded hill (*hyrst*)', **Farnborough**, the 'fern hill (*beorg*)', or **Aldershot**, *Alreshete* in 1248, the 'alder-tree corner (*sceat*)'. The 'corner' in question is formed by the county boundary which protrudes here into Surrey as it follows the course of the River Blackwater. Incidentally, it is ironic, given Aldershot's subsequent military significance, that the preferred charcoal in the making of gunpowder comes from the alder, because it can be ground fine.

A settlement known as 'New Town' grew up round the Royal Military College, which was renamed **York Town** in 1823, after Frederick, Duke of York. As Commander-in-Chief he was an important and able reformer of the army, and was popular with his troops, but History has given him a bad press. There is no evidence that actually:

"He had ten thousand men;
He marched them up to the top of the hill,
And he marched them down again."

Within his field of operations, in the Netherlands, there is no hill of sufficient scale for the Duke to have been able to do this. Rather, it seems that older lines of doggerel verse, originally applied to the King of France, were unscrupulously adapted by the Duke's detractors, as they were later even for Napoleon – hardly an incompetent general.

PANGBOURNE PLACE-NAMES



Staff College, Camberley

Camberley developed outside the other end of the grounds of the College, around the Cambridge Hotel. This was originally a place for army officers who had retired from the College, and was named after the newly-appointed Commander-in-Chief at the time, the Duke of Cambridge, who built the army's **Staff College** nearby in 1862. A railway station was established here in 1877 and, to avoid confusion with the Cambridge in East Anglia, and 'for postal convenience', its name was changed to Camberley. This name was invented by a certain Dr E. Atkinson, and probably consists of an expansion of the Camb- of Cambridge to

Camber-, plus the addition of -ley, 'wood or clearing'. This was no doubt suggested by other local names in -ley, such as **Frimley**, in Anglo-Saxon times associated with a person called *Fremma*, **Yateley**, associated with *Geata*, or **Bisley**, either having 'bushes' or associated with *Byssa*.

I can find no historical place-name evidence for the assertion in Wikipedia that the Cam- is "derived from the "Cam" stream which runs through the town (mainly underground)". It is more likely that the name is a so-called 'back-formation', where the stream is named from the town, along the lines that 'Camberley stands on a stream, and therefore the name of the stream must be the Cam'. Likewise, it is erroneously stated that Amber Hill was marked on John Norden's map of the area in 1607, whereas it is in fact named *Amboro Hill* there. It is recalled in **Ambarrow Crescent** and **Ambarrow Lane**, both over two miles away from the historical centre of the town.

Camberley grew rapidly, helped by the vast number of pine trees in the area, which were said to be good for those suffering from pulmonary disorders. By the end of the 19th century the population had reached 8,400, and it had absorbed the original settlement of York Town, now remembered only in **York Road**.

Despite the improved training provided by Sandhurst and the Staff College, the army suffered its defeats in the colonial campaigns of the later 19th century. One of the most devastating is represented by the **Maiwand Lion** in Forbury Gardens, Reading, also featuring on the badge of Reading Football Club. The statue was erected to commemorate the Battle of Maiwand in 1880 during the Second Afghan War, where 800 soldiers from the 66th (Berkshire) Regiment were part of a force consisting of 1,500 infantry, 800 cavalry and 6 guns which faced 40,000 Afghans. The 66th, whose Depot was at Brock Barracks, Reading, suffered some 286 dead and 32 wounded (estimates of the numbers vary). Eleven of these men made such a brave stand protecting the Regiment's colours before their deaths that the Afghans who fought them reported it with great respect. However, as a result of the loss of the Berkshire colours, a sacred symbol for any regiment, the British Government banned the taking of colours into battle from then on.



Maiwand Lion

The Maiwand Lion stands proud and defiant, turning a major defeat into something of a victory, akin in modern times to 'the Dunkirk spirit'. However, **Dunkirk**, Devizes, is not a recollection of World War 2, although, first mentioned in 1820, it does refer to the same **Dunkerque** in France. Meaning 'the church of the dunes', this name, as 'The Cambridge Dictionary of English Place-Names' states "is usually used . . . with overtones of remoteness and difficult management especially after the Duke of York's unsuccessful siege in 1793." And at Dunkerque, whatever the Duke's detractors may have claimed, not a hill worth the name is in sight.

Considering the name **Orange Villas** has taken us along some unusual byways of military history. These charming cottages are an unexpected echo in Pangbourne of our Country's colonial past.

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PANGBOURNE AND WHITCHURCH SUSTAINABILITY NEWS

During the past few months PAWS has been enjoying a much closer relationship with Pangbourne Parish Council which is now seriously looking at the environmental issues related to our community. PAWS undertook to explore more fully the issues related to recycling in the village. A few years ago we provided information regarding the position of recycling bins in the area and set up a recycling scheme for smaller items which continues to provide collection on the first Sunday of every month at St James church.

Our review of the present recycling areas revealed the following major concerns. In West Berkshire we suffer from an inability of Veolia to collect and process mixed plastic material, reducing our capacity to recycle much of the material related to food purchasing. We can recycle glass and plastic bottles along with paper and cardboard. We cannot, however, recycle plastic tubs, e.g. margarine tubs, all other plastic meat tubs or plastic food covering, tetrapacks, foil etc etc.

It is a nonsense that Whitchurch, just by being in South Oxfordshire, can recycle all the above materials because they invested in providing the facilities to deal with mixed recycling. This anomaly exists throughout the country because recycling has been considered to be under the auspices of local government and not central government. Understandably under austerity local government has to make very difficult budget choices. However, within the context of global warming refusing to prioritise any issue related to reducing our impact on climate change is short termism.

This brings me back to the theme of the last two magazine articles. The climate change situation is now so serious that we need central government to ensure that all of us can play our part equally throughout the country and in the context of recycling this means the provision in all local authorities of facilities to sort, process and create reusable energy from our waste.

This is an extract from a letter received from John Ashdown, Corporate Director, Economy and Environment West Berkshire Council responding to a letter from our chair, Jackie Hoskins.

"General Recycling in West Berks using Veolia

West Berkshire recycles and composts around 50% of household waste. The government's new Resource and Waste Strategy was published in December and is aiming for a step change in waste management, and the Council look forward to seeing how this evolves.

West Berkshire Council only accepts plastic bottles on the kerbside collection service, and more information can be found at www.westberks.gov.uk/recycle or from the Executive meeting Thursday 20 December 2018.

It is anticipated that moving forward there will be a reduction in the amount of plastic through purchasing choices and finding alternatives to single-use plastics.

In relation to the information you mention about Terracycle, there are a few local community groups now operating these in their own areas and they seem to be effective for the smaller quantity materials. www.recyclenow.com is a national search engine to find out which materials you can recycle in your area.

Pangbourne Recycling

The bins at the local Recreation Ground are on Parish Council land, and we do not actually provide a service like this to any other Parish Council. In fact we charge for collection from Parish Council litter bins, and would welcome a discussion with Pangbourne Parish Council as to how this service can operate moving forward."



As you can see from the above there is no obvious ambition to make positive changes to our recycling provision.

We are working closely with the Parish Council to improve existing waste collection points in the village, the Dolphin Centre and the recreation ground, and to encourage people to use these bins appropriately and to ensure regular collection.

So what does exist other than our household collection? This is the result of the review in April 2019 carried out by Jackie Hoskins:



ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS

AREA	TYPE OF RECYCLING	COMMENT
Village Hall Car Park by the entrance to the small parking area for Hall users	Unlabelled bin	Good site for labelled recycling bins
Dolphin Centre	5 large general rubbish bins	This is a good public site at the edge of the meadow. There are 5 bins but all are for general rubbish. It would be easy to have some bins for recycling here.
Recreation Ground	8 small general rubbish bins	These bins are either not regularly emptied or grossly overused. At the time of the review, they were overflowing (see photo on previous page). Ideal spot for bins for recycling.
Pangbourne (Working Men's) Club car park	Shoes, clothing and textiles for the Air Ambulance	Useful
Fire Station	Clothing, including underwear, linen, handbags and pairs of shoes for the Firefighters Charity	Useful
Horseshoe Park	There were a number of large, labelled bins for garden waste and recyclables	We think that most of these bins are for the companies that are on site not for the general public but it could be worth asking Pacer Components.
Co-op at the side of the shop	Good quality clothing, shoes and accessories for the Salvation Army	Useful, but when we were there the shop had parked large crates in front of the bin so that it was impossible to put anything in.
St James the Less Church	Boxes available for various small recyclable items	Only on first Sunday of each month

On to other things, autumn sees the start of a very active period for PAWS, Apple Pressing at Whitchurch Maze, Barn Dance and Film night.

Please note our new Facebook page PAWS (Pangbourne & Whitchurch Sustainability) which is expertly administered by Rob Hill.

Heather Thorne

PAWS FORTHCOMING EVENTS

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE
Tuesday 10 September 1-4pm	Visit to Ardleigh Energy Recovery Plant. To To book a place contact jathan@jathan.plus.com	
Saturday 14 September 10am-12noon	Children's Clothes Swap – A Bring and Take	Pangbourne Small Village Hall
Sunday 6th October 2-4pm	Apple Pressing Day	Whitchurch Maze
Saturday 12 October 7.30pm for 8pm	Barn Dance <i>We will need lots of volunteers</i>	Pangbourne Village Hall
Thursday 21 November 8pm start	Film Night	Pangbourne Village Hall
Thursday 12 December 8pm	Talk: Carbon Capture and Sequestration: An update by Suzie Ferguson followed by a Sustainable Christmas Gathering	Pangbourne Village Hall
Thursday 16th January 2020 8pm	PAWS Planning Meeting	Pangbourne Village Hall

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PLAYGROUND – ARIEL RUNWAY ZIPWIRE

The Ariel Runway or Zipwire at the Playground matting has been replaced. The surface should allow grass to regrow through it over time.



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It was great to see so many people enjoying the recent spell of hot weather this summer. Unfortunately, this brought with it an increase in littering and vandalism at the River Meadows and Recreation Ground.

Thanks to the hard work of the Warden, much of this litter was kept under control so that people could continue to enjoy these wonderful outdoor spaces. Please do respect these spaces and take all your litter home with you or use the bins provided. The Parish Council are working hard to improve bin provision at both sites but there is no excuse for leaving litter on the ground.

These pictures show the additional litter that had been left across the Meadow and which was collected in just one day.



PLANNING APPLICATIONS REVIEWED BY THE PARISH COUNCIL SINCE LAST ARTICLE

APP NO:	PROPOSAL	RECOMMENDATION
19/01596/ HOUSE	2 Storey Rear extension 2 Fir Tree Cottage, Pangbourne RG8 8PT	NO OBJECTION
19/01441/ FULD	Section 73a: Variation of condition 13-root protection zone of previously approved application 17/00030/FULD: Demolition of existing 11no. bed guest house and construction of 4no. semi-detached dwellings. 9 Shooters Hill, Pangbourne RG8 7DZ	NO OBJECTION
19/01623/ HOUSE	Alterations to existing garage including enclosing external staircase, additional doors and windows, pergola and decking (part retrospective) Bere Court Farm Bungalow, Bere Court, Pangbourne RG8 8HT	OBJECTION
19/01432/ HOUSE	First Floor Dormer Extension 15 Grahame Avenue, Pangbourne RG8 7LF	NO OBJECTION
19/01027/ HOUSE	The proposed works are to prevent further deterioration of the interior fabric of Bere Court through the replacement of the existing slate and tile finishes, defective external parapet gutter and inner roof, and consequential alterations Bere Court, Pangbourne RG8 8HT	NO OBJECTION
19/01028/ LBC2	The proposed works are to prevent further deterioration of the interior fabric of Bere Court through the replacement of the existing slate and tile finishes, defective external parapet gutter and inner roof, and consequential alterations Bere Court, Pangbourne RG8 8HT	NO OBJECTION
19/01214/ FULD	Section 73: Variation of Condition 2 (Approved Plans) of previously approved application (18/00398/FULD): Removal of existing bungalow and erection of replacement dwelling with associated parking, turning, landscaping, private amenity space and access arrangements. Bere Court Farm Bungalow, Bere Court, Pangbourne RG8 8HT	OBJECTION
19/01239/ HOUSE	First floor front extension 35 St James Close, Pangbourne RG8 7AP	NO OBJECTION

APP NO:	PROPOSAL	WBC DECISION
APPLICATIONS DETERMINED BY WBC:		
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19/01239/ HOUSE	First floor front extension 35 St James Close, Pangbourne RG8 7AP	APPROVAL
19/00928/ HOUSE	Single storey front and rear extension Struan House, Pangbourne Hill, Pangbourne RG8 7AS	APPROVAL
19/00972/ FULMAJ	Proposed new access to Pangbourne Road with the installation of a galvanised gate Woodland Manor, Pangbourne Road, Pangbourne RG8 8AW	WITHDRAWN
19/00850/ FULD	Construction of new dwelling following removal of domestic outbuildings Garden Land North of Hillside Riverview Road, Pangbourne	APPROVAL

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