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Chalfont St Peter Village Voice, June 2014

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MISBOURNE ART SOCIETY meets next on Saturday, June 7 in the CSP Community Centre at 2.15pm, when Nicky Muizelaar will present 'Stories in art inspired by the natural world'. www.nicky@nickymuizelaar.com

LIFE & TIMES present 'Where Working Boats Went' [A SHOW IN DRAMA & SONG ABOUT THE WATERWAYS PAST & PRESENT](#) INCLUDES GENUINE CANAL FACTS & STORIES, 12 NEW SONGS, SONGS RARELY HEARD, AND OLD FAVOURITES

...and you are encouraged to join in! at [Chalfont St Peter Community Centre](#) **Sunday 8th June 2014 at 3:00 pm**

[In aid of Friends of Chiltern Open Air Museum](#) Reg. Charity 286534

Tickets: £10 to include tea & cakes (under18 £5) From 01494 871465 www.lifeandtimes.info

DEBRA GREENFIELD has opened a shop, **Kent Domestic Appliances**, at **18 Market Place** which will sell all sorts of white goods, fridges, freezers, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, hair-dryers, kettles, toasters and accessories that we all need from time to time. She also offers a vacuum repair service and items can be collected and delivered back. Debra has 15 years' experience in this area of retail and is able to advise on best options, as well as seek out items that you may request. Her telephone number is 01753 883181.

THE WINE STORE, at 1-3 High Street has reopened under new management. They are open 10am – 10pm and there are **Special offers** on a wide range of items, **which lasts until 9th June**. You just have to go in to see for yourself.

EMERALD Framing and Gallery in Churchfield Road, Chalfont St Peter, which hosts Bucks Open Studios, now has stock of Bucks Open Studio directories and the local studio art trail. You are welcome to call in and pick up a free copy to help you plan your own visits to see local artists and makers in the county wide exhibition. (List is below). At Emerald there will be eleven artists exhibiting their work during the open studio period - 7th June - 22nd June. Emerald is showcasing a wide range of Art including ceramics, glass, jewelry, printmaking, paintings and mosaics. Emerald artists can be found in the Bucks Open Studio directories at number 175. They will be open every week day and Saturdays 9am to 5pm and Sundays 10am- 4pm.

They are also hosting artist run workshops and demonstrations at the weekends, which are suitable for both children and adults. All weekend workshops are run on a drop in basis, from 10.30am to 3.30pm. A small fee for materials applies to each item made.

BUCKSOPENSTUDIOS

Countywide exhibitions and events by local artists and makers

Saturday the 7th to Sunday 22nd of June inclusive

Artist run workshops every Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday	7th June	Ruby Sharp -Ceramics - Come and throw a pot!
Sunday	8th June	Hazel Williams- Laser cut artist- Pop in and make a masterpiece
Saturday	14th June	Teresa Mills- Our ever popular make and take mosaic day
Sunday	15th June	Julia Hayward- Glass make and take day
Saturday	21st June	Nigel Sims- Printmaking demonstration
Sunday	22nd June	Oenone Randall - Copper make and take day

<http://www.bucksopenstudios.org.uk/>

VOLUNTEERS are needed for **Feast Day on Saturday 28th June**. Please can you help?

The Feast Day team is looking for volunteers to help with stewarding, selling raffle tickets and holding collecting buckets at Feast Day activities.

Volunteers can work for just a few hours during the day or evening although they are looking for people to help out all day as well.

If you feel like getting more involved in this fun event, which helps raise money for local charities, then please contact Terri McAvoy on 07831 712977.

CHALFONT St Peter W.I asks if you like to meet new people ?

They meet in the W.I. Church Hall on the second Wednesday of every month 2 - 4.pm

June 11, their next meeting, will be a summer Tea party. They will remember the 100th anniversary of the First world War. They have a pianist with song sheets coming. Photos and any other treasures members may have will be on display.

On June 2nd, a group of members is going to High Wycombe Magistrates Court - no, they have not been arrested by the Strong Arm of the law". They have been invited by the local magistrate who was a speaker at a previous meeting.

Jane Dunsterville was the May speaker and was dressed as a lady of the mid 1800's. Jane spoke about how the ordinary people had to survive the Industrial Revolution in 1830 when machines were being introduced. Girls worked in factories /an example of which was sharpening pen nibs on a sharpening stone which was on a belt driven by a wheel. Jane sang known folk songs and ballads from that period, so it was all very informative.

Names were taken for the August outing. The visit to Dunelm mills was great fun and no one came home empty handed!

VOPAG meets next on **Tuesday 17th June** when Phil Grant and Mike McDonald will share Tales of Chalfont St. Peter in the Chalfont St Peter Community Centre, 10am for coffee and 10.30 for the talk. All over 55's are invited.

GERRARDS CROSS FLOWER CLUB meets in the Colston Hall of the GX Memorial Centre, East Common, on Wednesday, June 18th, at 2.15pm. The topic is 'That's Capital', with Jackie Page and the competition is 'My City'.

CHALFONT ST Peter Garden Club meets next on **Wednesday, 18th June** in the church hall, Church Lane at 8pm – the subject will be 'Look at the Trees – by Jim Cornwall.

THESE 2 beautiful kittens were born to a stray mum in someone's shed. They did not want the mum or kittens in there so they had to be moved. Alley Cat Rescue was asked if



we could take them or they may have to be put to sleep.

They were checked over by a Vet and went off to their foster home. The tiny ginger boy had a bad eye infection which needed bathing 3/4 times day and eye drops administered. He was also too tiny and weak to feed on solid food as he was not weaned and had to be bottle fed kitten milk 4/5 times daily.

The tabby female was stronger and only needed a short time on the milk before lapping up a mix of milk and solids.

Both were flea treated and given a wormer. They are now due their first vaccinations, which they will have before they leave us. The 2 of them are so close and would like to find a forever home together.

If you think you can offer them this please call Jenni 07712-670574 or Heather 07889-808850 Any potential homes will be checked.

HEDGERLEY Historical Society - June 2014 events

BILL KING (Military historian) will describe the waterborne home guard of the Thames from Maidenhead to Lechlade
Wednesday 4th June *8pm* Hedgerley Memorial Hall

INFANTRY training at Halton in 1914-1915 Saturday 7th June 2014: Halton House and Trenchard Museum Tour - Min Larkin and Francis Hanford Booking required Cost £10 (including lunch). BOOKINGS CLOSE THURSDAY 29th MAY, but you could try and see if there are still places available.

Meet 10am at Halton House RAF Halton HP22 5PG

Halton House, one of the five Rothschilds mansions which graced the Buckingham countryside, was built between 1881-1883 in spectacular French Renaissance Style. Its steep French pavillion roves topped by a galaxy of pinnacles and ornate chimney stacks can be seen above the surrounding beech woods for many miles. An outstanding feature, now demolished, was the domed Winter gardens at the West End of the house.

The Prince of Wales was guest of honour at the gala opening of Halton Mansion, as it was then known, in 1884, when the house and gardens were floodlit. Since 1918 it has been part of RAF Halton, and retains something of its former glory as the Officer's Mess.

Francis Hanford will describe how the Halton Estate was used for military training in the early stages of the Great War **Saturday 7th June** Timings to be announced Halton House near Wendover

Guided tour of Halton House and the Trenchard Museum at RAF Halton A visit to the former Rothschild Mansion and the Museum that describes the history of RAF Halton since just before the outbreak of the Great war.

Wed 18th June 2014: Jeremy Batch will present The Story of Navigation: 2000 BC to 2020 AD

Birds do it, bees do it, even educated salmon do it and all with a precision that we have only just begun to match. The contributions to navigation made by Galileo and John Harrison are well-known, and the work of others such as Michael Faraday and Elmer Sperry can at least be guessed at. But what about Igor Sikorsky, Arthur C. Clarke and Albert Einstein? If the back-staff was such an improvement over the cross-staff, why did the Dutch East India Company ban it from their ships? How did Deptford Sailing Club (estab.1514) get put in charge of pilotage and buoyage, and why did their successors finally settle on red and green, which many of us can't distinguish? How did the nuclear submarine USS Skate find Ice Station Alpha in 1959, when the station had no idea where it was? Which prehistoric navigational device played a vital part in the moon landings? Why did the astronauts come back younger than if they'd stayed at home, and how does this affect your satnav? And how did the Polynesians and the Vikings find their way around, centuries before GPS?

For 9 years Jeremy Batch was a Lock Keeper at Limehouse Lock, where the Regent's Canal and the Lee Navigation meet the Thames and now works as an administrator for the Cruising Association, which is also based at Limehouse. Jeremy is a boater and goes narrow-boating and motor boating on hired boats on the inland waterways, and also sails, mainly in the Thames Estuary, in his own 24ft sailing cruiser Dream.

Saturday 21st June 2014: Roger Askew will lead a guided walk at Magdalen College Oxford

Meet 1pm College Entrance High Street Oxford OX1 4AU

The College was founded in 1458 by William of Wayneflete sometime Bishop of Winchester and Lord Chancellor of England. It replaced his earlier foundation, Magdalen Hall. It was a time of great political upheaval, and building did not start until 1467; the main phase from 1474 saw the completion of the Quadrangle, Hall and Chapel. Parts of an earlier building, the Hospital of St. John, were incorporated into the new College. The Great Tower was not built until after Wayneflete's death in 1486, with the foundation stone being laid in 1492 and completed in 1505. No significant building took place until the 1730's when a new quadrangle in grand Palladian style was started. Only one side was completed, what is now 'New Building'. Plans to demolish the medieval Quadrangle in the 1820's and 30's were mercifully reversed, and instead a restoration programme took place. Further additions in the form of new quadrangles were made in the 1880's and 1920's. The latest building programme took place in the 1990's with an additional block, the Grove Building.

The Great Tower is one of Oxford's major landmarks. At 6.00am on May Morning the College Choir sing the College Hymn and seasonal madrigals to welcome in the Spring from the top of the Tower.

The College has extensive grounds including a Deer Park which contains a herd of fallow deer, and a water meadow, an SSSI famous for its fritillaries, around which is Addison's Walk, named after the 17th / 18th century essayist and playwright Joseph Addison and Fellow of the College.

The College has enjoyed an illustrious academic history, with nine Nobel Prize winners, including Howard Florey (medicine) and Seamus Heaney (literature); famous alumni include Joseph Addison, John Betjeman, Lord Alfred Douglas (Bosie), Edward VIII, Dudley Moore, Julian Barnes, Ian Hislop, George Osborne, Dominic Grieve. Magdalen has always been towards the top of the Norrington Table (the Oxford colleges's academic ranking system), and was top in 2010 and 2012.

There are currently 408 undergraduates and 184 graduates studying at the College.

After visiting Magdalen College Roger Askew will lead a circular walk past the Botanic Gardens, onto Christ Church Meadow, back to Merton Street and across the High to Radcliffe Square, Bodleian Library, Broad Street then via the Turf Tavern (Morse & Lewis) to Queen's Lane coffee house where afternoon tea may be purchased. Recommended Parking is at Thornhill Park and Ride (Note: Parking charge of £2 now payable).

Monthly Meetings of Hedgerley Historical Society take place at Hedgerley Memorial Hall, Kiln Lane, Hedgerley SL2 3UZ at 8pm and visitors are most welcome. Details John Lovelock 01753-647187 / jdlovelock@btinternet.com

THE Bridge School at Gerrards Cross is holding a taster session on Saturday 21st June. If you think you might like to learn this fascinating game then go along to The Memorial Centre, East Common, Gerrards Cross at 10 a.m. -- 12 midday. This is for absolute beginners. For more detail contact Tessa Templeton -- tessa@bridgeschoolgx.co.uk <<mailto:tessa@bridgeschoolgx.co.uk>> or telephone 07717 844410 or see our website -- www.bridgeschoolgx.co.uk <<http://www.bridgeschoolgx.co.uk>>

GERRARDS CROSS Scottish Country Dancing Club would warmly welcome any newcomers, especially beginners. Classes are on Tuesday's at 7.30pm at Gerrards Cross Memorial Centre, East Common. Keep fit and have fun! For further information Please telephone Celia on GX 884217

The School Run

EXPERIENCE A SCHOOL RUN THE AFRICAN WAY BY TAKING PART IN A 5KM RUN/WALK ON SUNDAY 6TH JULY 2014 IN GERRARDS CROSS

Every day, across Africa, children as young as six walk three miles, or even more, to school. No rush-hour traffic for them, but often no books or pencils either. School Aid is a local charity in Hedgerley, which recycles good quality books and educational materials to send to schools in Africa.

To help to raise funds with its ongoing programme of library development in South Africa, School Aid is organising a 5km sponsored cross-country run/walk on Sunday, 6th July 2014. Registration is from 9.30 am at the Bull Hotel with a start time of 10.30 am from the Bulstrode Park. This is a circular off road run/walk for individuals or families. In addition to the main event there will also be a shorter 2km Early Years run/walk for younger children. Dogs on leads are welcome on both routes.

Entry fees are £6 for an individual or £12 (in advance) or £8 for an individual or £14 for a family on the day. Prizes will be awarded across several categories.

If you are interested in taking part in this event, please go to our website www.school-aid.org/schoolrun or ring the School Aid office on 01753 883853 for further details. If you do not wish to take part but would like to make a donation, our General Manger, Clare Junak is training for her first ever 5km run for School Aid and you can help her to raise funds by going on www.justgiving.com/Clare-Junak.

School Aid is also looking for further volunteers to help sort and pack books, whilst drinking coffee and having great fun, at their very friendly warehouse in Hedgerley. Hours and days are flexible to suit your needs. If you U interested in becoming a volunteer, please ring the School Aid office on the number above.

ATTENTION dancers, Groove 'N' Move invite you to join us at our Summer School in street dance. Please click on this link <http://www.groovenmove.com/summer-school> or call Sarah on 07889 224303. A fun filled week from 11th-15th August of Popping, Locking, Hip Hop, House and Breaking. Full day 8am-6pm £50/£22.50. Up to age 12.

SUPERINTENDANT STEVE HOCKIN, commander of Chiltern and South Buckinghamshire local police area (LPA), and his management team were awarded commendations and recognition awards at a ceremony last night (29/5) to police officers, police staff and members of the public who have displayed exceptional courage, initiative and professionalism.

The ceremony took place at 7pm at Latimer Place, The Grove, Latimer, Chesham.

*PCs David Mitchell and Paul Knowles *were commended for their long term planning and execution of a cross-border policing to deter and detect travelling criminals. Operation Glucose – a robust and proactive operation working on the borders of Thames Valley and Hertfordshire – has significantly reduced burglary in the area and has kept the communities of Gerrards Cross and Rickmansworth safe. In doing so, the officers have demonstrated the following Force values: - ‘Acting with courage and integrity’ and ‘Taking pride in delivering a high quality service.’

*Member of the public, Sophie Rose Ann Boyce*was commended for her courage and presence of mind which helped police identify and arrest an offender for burglary. Sophie took the initiative while witnessing what she thought was a crime in progress to film the offender leaving the scene. The footage provided police with good quality witness evidence which led to his arrest. Her contribution is an exceptional example of supporting the Force’s value of acting with courage and integrity.

*Member of the public Trevor Haldane *was commended for exhibiting exceptional courage in helping to obstruct offenders and secure evidence during an aggravated burglary at a hotel in Chenies on February 14 this year. His speed of thought and bravery led to charges being brought against several individuals.

*Member of the public Carole Bennett*was commended for her work as a volunteer for the Community Safety Team. She has given up hours of unpaid time to support the various youth clubs and improve engagement with young people, diverting them away from anti-social behaviour and associated crime. This has not only benefitted the police by reducing calls for service but has also improved the quality of life for residents in the local area.

*Sgts Paul Cassey, Steve Price and Lucy Price; PC Adam Shaw; Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) Sarah Puksis and Anish Sharma, and temporary police staff Helen Evans and Jim Hotston*were recognised for their team work in delivering outstanding enforcement and crime reduction activity to tackle rural crime as part of a police operation. Their work has led to a reduction in rural crime and increased confidence within the rural community. They have demonstrated the following Force values: - ‘Taking pride in delivering a high quality service’ and ‘keeping our promises’.

*Member of the public Joe Case *was recognised for his role in running the Burnham Youth Club. He has been instrumental in attracting a significant number of young people to the club where they learn life skills and are diverted away from anti-social Behaviour and criminality. This has not only benefitted the police by reducing calls for service but has also improved the quality of life for residents in the local area.

*Members of the public Margaret Richardson and Jon Reynolds*were recognised for the role they have played in developing the Pond Park Rangers which has become a vibrant and flourishing community club that works positively with challenging young people. Those who have attended the club have learnt new skills and as a direct result of their work, there has been a significant decrease in anti-social behaviour within the community.

Speaking at last night’s commendation ceremony, Supt Hockin said how proud he was of those being commended and paid special thanks to the Latimer for allowing police to use their venue and facilities. He said: “Tonight, you will hear real stories of outstanding service, bravery, and selfless acts of all kinds. The special people we will recognise are those that will not let things pass them by, or simply mind their own business. They get involved and try to make a difference for all of us.

“We always take our event to somewhere in the community of Chiltern and South Bucks, as this allows us to celebrate the many outstanding example of personal achievement in the heart of the community we serve. Tonight, I am especially delighted that this evening’s ceremony is being held at Latimer Place.”