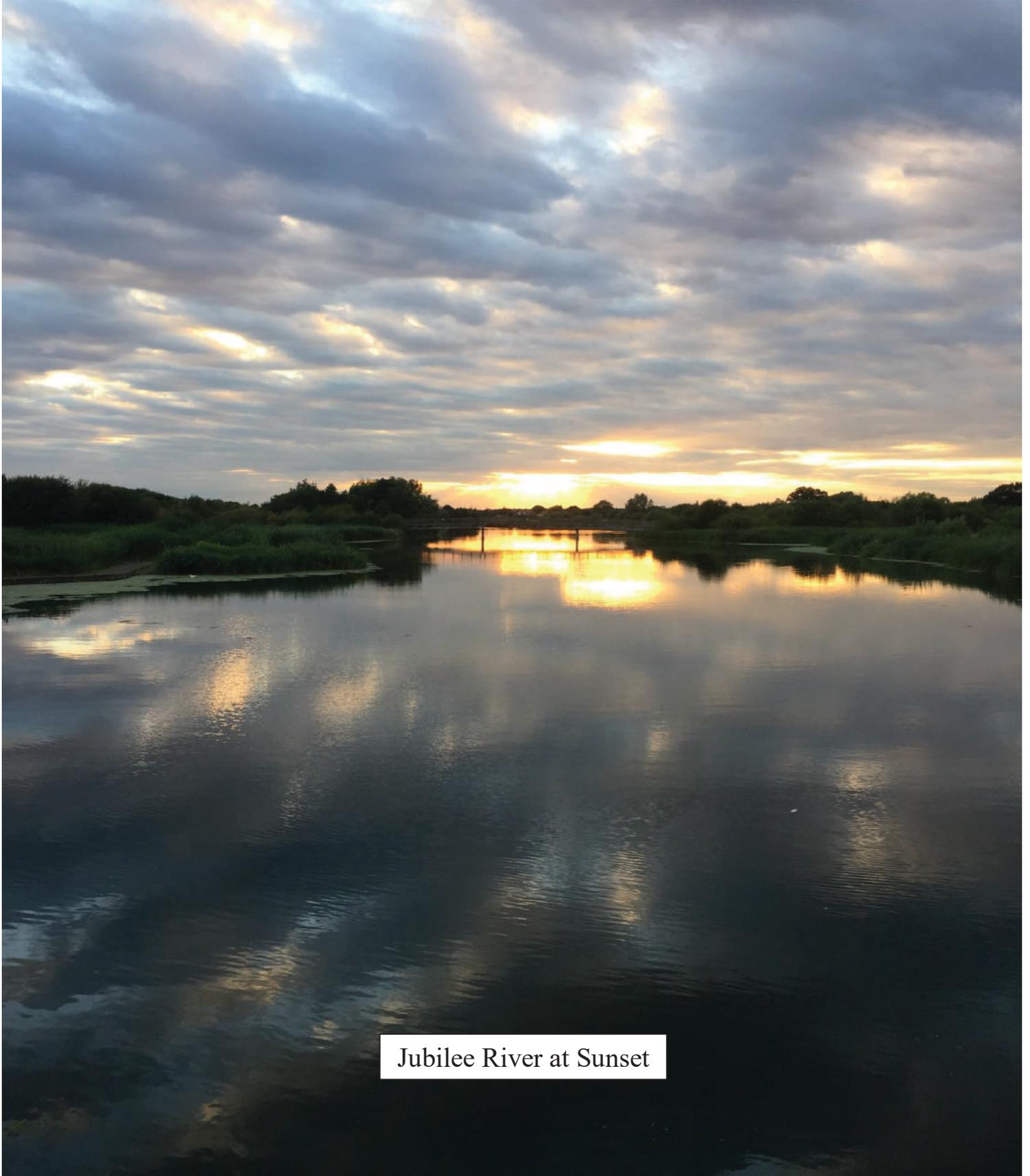


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EDITORIAL

I'm writing this over a gloriously sunny weekend. The weather is unseasonably mild for February. It may sound corny, but it's the sort of day which makes one feel glad to be alive.

That sentiment is pretty precious right now given the present perilous state of national (and international) affairs. As my pessimism has grown daily concerning our wider futures, it seems that an affection for what we have on our doorsteps has grown. Has it always been thus? Is it a natural, compensating human reaction? Maybe, but editing this publication and meeting a wider cross section of my neighbours, and understanding what they get up to, has helped.

I've been chatting to some colleagues about drafting something rather pompously referred to as 'Editorial Policy and Standards'. I've only composed one sentence but it seems appropriate for this mix of sunny days and dark times - 'DPN will seek to inspire and encourage positivity amongst the community'. The arrival of colour in this magazine, will, I hope help to spread a little colour around the parish of Dorney. As you will read on Page 20, we hope to receive some colour in the form of photos from DPN readers.

I've been studying other parish publications, and it is true that social life here is a little more restricted. Members of some communities seem to jump from jumble sales to WI's to cake baking sessions to serving in the village shop. Because our activities might be more hidden and discreet, one objective is to expand the 'Dorney Diary'. DPN has done a fair bit of phoning and emailing to check dates and contacts, but DPN also wants to hear from the people of this parish.

It's eye opening to look at the Village Hall Facebook pages. A varied, not to say exotic, world opens up. One can or certainly could recently, practice Zumba, Tango and train your puppy. Is the short mat bowls club flourishing? It looks like it is. Once I played badminton. Could I, should I, return to the club? It is rumoured they are on the lookout for men...

In future issues, I hope these bodies and those as yet unrecognised will reach out for new members. 'Community advertisements' could be created by DPN. I hope 'Dorney Diary' grows to several pages.

It's been said to me by one subscriber that DPN often reflects the image of just one particular kind of Dorney resident. I'm not sure which group that would be, but DPN seeks to serve all and exclude none - the youngest as well as the oldest and those just moving in as well as those well established.

Peter Bowman

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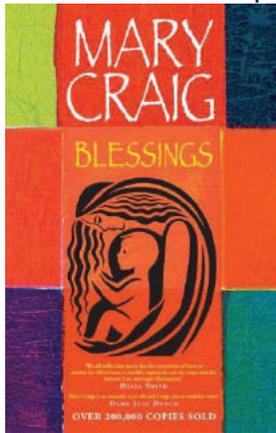
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Revd La Stacey writes:

It's a funny old world. We think we know how it works and we set off trying to climb the ladder towards security and happiness and we might even start to make headway and then – wumph – something dreadful happens.



I've been re-reading a book by Mary Craig called 'Blessings'. Two of her children were severely affected by genetic disorders. She also worked with Sue Ryder in the early days of setting up her homes for those who had been prisoners of war. Her reflection was to say that there are 3 stages in living through unavoidable suffering: 1st is the nightmare period when the world dissolves and all familiar landmarks are blown away; the 2nd is when the rawness of the wound gives way to nagging ache and bitter resentment that in the world outside it is business as usual. This is the danger period, she says, for in it we are dimly aware we have a choice: to sink into self-pity and nostalgia or to grasp the moment of growth, accept the present and realise that the

situation won't change but we can change. That is when we begin to grow as human beings and this is the 3rd stage. In this stage we realise we have emerged into a clearer understanding of the way things are and that the delusions and ambitions that once held us in their grip have vanished. We see how very simple the needs of a human life are.

Her reflections seem to echo the enigmatic sayings of Jesus which we call the Beatitudes. We had them read in Luke's version in church just recently. 'Blessed are you who are poor and hungry and weeping and derided' says Jesus. Mary Craig observed that the people she had come across in life who showed the most compassion and the most humanity were people who had known deep suffering. It is Ash Wednesday on March 6th and we'll be in Dorney church that evening for a short service whose purpose is to reconnect us with our humanity. As we head into Lent we remember that our dependence is on God, not on our own prowess and material wealth. As we rest in this knowledge, then we are blessed indeed.

For information about our churches, activities and church history please see our parishes' web site: www.stjohnstjamesed.org.uk

Church Services in March 2019

Sunday 3rd March

9.30 am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St James the Less, Dorney
9.30 am	Family Praise (half hour with coffee)	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick
11.00 am	All Age Service	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick

Wednesday 6th March (Ash Wednesday)

10.00 am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St John the Evangelist, Eton
7.00 pm	Holy Communion	St James the Less, Dorney

Sunday 10th March

9.30 am	Holy Communion	St James the Less, Dorney
9.30 am	Family Praise (half hour with coffee)	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick
11.00 am	Holy Communion (with children's group)	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick

Sunday 17th March

9.30am	Holy Communion	St James the Less, Dorney
9.30 am	Family Praise (half hour with coffee)	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick
11.00am	Morning Worship (with children's group)	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick

Wednesday 20th March

10.00 am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St John the Evangelist, Eton
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Sunday 24th March

9.30am	Morning Worship	St James the Less, Dorney
9.30 am	Family Praise (half hour with coffee)	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick
11.00am	Holy Communion (with children's group)	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick

Sunday 31st March (Mothering Sunday)

9.30 am	Holy Communion	St James the Less, Dorney
9.30 am	Family Praise (half hour with coffee)	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick
11.00 am	Family Holy Communion	St John the Baptist, Eton Wick

Who knows when Crossrail/The Elizabeth Line will open?

Since 31st August 2018, things have gone very, very quiet on this question. The Crossrail website, up to that date, was updating its News on the website every few weeks or less. Nothing since then.

The last piece of News stated *"The Elizabeth line, which will redefine transport in London with quicker, easier and more accessible journeys, will open through central London in autumn 2019, Crossrail Limited announced today. The revised schedule is needed to complete the final infrastructure and extensive testing required to ensure the Elizabeth line opens as a safe and reliable railway."*

This was followed up, in December 2018, with the following statement on the TfL Elizabeth Line website *"Today the new Chief Executive of Crossrail, Mark Wild, also confirmed that having reviewed the work still required to complete the project, an Autumn 2019 opening date could no longer be committed to at this stage, and his team was working on a robust and deliverable schedule."*

So, not in 2019 then. Possibly 2020, maybe later or possibly never? It's not at all easy to find the precise answer.

Fortunately, the New Civil Engineer magazine can shed some light on this unholy mess. In an article last month entitled "The true scale of Crossrail problems laid bare" it summarises the problems as follows:

- *Three years' work likely with project now running £2.5bn over budget.*
- *Station construction revealed as critical path activity yet not one central station ready.*
- *One or two central London stations may be "omitted" for opening.*
- *Up to 15 month's dynamic testing of trains and signalling yet to begin in earnest.*
- *On-board train control software unable to work with Heathrow spur.*

If you would like to read the details in horrific, bungling detail, I suggest that you pour a stiff drink and Google "New Civil Engineer The true scale of Crossrail problems laid bare". It's not a pretty read!

The new CEO, Mark Wild, summarises his position in January 2019 succinctly: *"The challenge I now face, that I need to get on with actually, is one, to two, to three years of work ahead of me, not six or seven weeks of delay."*

So that's precisely 2020, 2021 or 2022 is it Mark? Or not?

BEWARE THE 'NOTTINGHAM KNOCKERS'

Glance at online groups like the Bourne End Forum or Burnham Village Residents and before long you'll see the anxiety...'Knockers spotted in Lent Rise...' Now they're in Dorney. This week they were at my door, so my neighbours are vulnerable. A burly young man with an enormous rucksack hammers on the door. In my experience, their pitch has been primarily about rehabilitating criminals, but now it's more 'Are you the man of the house? Just the two of you, is it?' A mumbled 'no thanks' leads to 'don't shut the xxxxxxx door on me, pal' and a gate slammed near off its hinges. These 'knockers' strike fear like the Viking marauders of old and should not be engaged with. Thames Valley Police have issued a statement –

The sellers may say that they are on a "rehabilitation course" arranged by probation services or other organisations trying to find people work. This is not the case and often they are known criminals. Probation services do not run such schemes. They may show a card which claims to be a "Pedlars Licence" or work permit. This is not valid and they are breaking the law if they are using anything like this. They may also hand over a card saying they are deaf or dumb.

According to the police, the bag of household products is supplied by someone who employs them (originally a man from Nottingham – hence the name), but now they are recruited from anywhere. The lads are supplied with a full bag of household products (including the typical tea-towels!) and charged a minimal sum for the contents– it used to be £35. They can keep whatever they make, above this amount. Usually they are deposited in an area from a transit van and given a list of streets to work. An hour or so later they are picked up and dropped off in another location. They often work from 9am to 9pm. They will knock on a door, offering cleaning items which they know are cheap and of very poor quality; the householder also knows they are rubbish but that is part of the scam. Many people will purchase items and pay them something, just to get rid of them. There have been cases of elderly residents handing over large sums as these lads can be very persistent and confrontational. The price for whatever has been purchased usually comes to a note – usually £10. The householder disappears to get this – this is when the scam begins, according to the police. When the note is handed over, the lad examines the condition and how long it took the person to get it. If it is crumpled, they accept it and move on. If it is crisp flat and new – they are much more interested and may engage the person in more conversation, to obtain details about them. As they leave they will smell the note. If it is slightly musty – this is an indication that there is more in the property. Those addresses are noted. The addresses of elderly/vulnerable/gullible people are all noted.

These are handed to the employer and there is a small amount of cash handed over for each one. These addresses are then sold on. If there is a later break-in, the employer expects a further cut of the proceeds. These lists are purchased by all sorts of people including – tarmacers, tree workers, roofers, dodgy builders etc., and can be shared quite easily. Once on a list, your address could be sold on and on. Hence the repeat nature of these persistent callers.

If they are in your area, please call the police immediately on 101 with a description of them & any associated vehicle they may be using.

P.B.



Visiting Dorney Lake

Dorney Lake is a privately owned site, and access to members of the public is welcome unless we are hosting a sporting or private event. During certain events, the site is closed to avoid potential conflict between pedestrians and dogs, with runners, triathlon cycling or rowing crew.

Please check the events calendar below for forthcoming events, as public access may be restricted or not permitted on certain event days. Please call us on 01753 832756 for the most up to date information.

March 2019

Saturday 2nd - Rollerski – car park & footpaths open

Sunday 10th - Private regatta – car park & footpaths open

Sunday 10th - Private Run – car park and footpaths open

Saturday 16th – Private Run – car park and footpaths closed until 2.00pm

Sunday 17th - Private Duathlon & Run - car park and footpaths closed until 2.00pm

Monday 18th - Private Regatta – car park and access by foot only/ or spectators can pay (£8 per car)

Sunday 24th - Rollerski - car park & footpaths open

Sunday 31st - Private Marathon – car park and footpaths closed until 2.00pm

April 2019

Saturday 6th – Private Duathlon & Run - car park and footpaths closed until 2.00pm

Sunday 14th - Rollerski - car park & footpaths open

Friday 26th to Saturday 27th – Private Rowing event – car park & footpaths open

Sunday 28th – Private Regatta – car park and access by foot only/ or spectators can pay on entry

***Also, please can we ask that the paths nearest to the lake are kept free, as this is the coaching path for rowing coaches to cycle alongside their rowers to give training instructions.**

DDHS – Hot Pies and Red Hot Quizzing

Do you know what the collective noun is for a flock of crows*? If you saw 'pamplemousse'** on a menu, would you know what to expect? If you are such an expert and you weren't at Dorney Horticultural Society's annual 'Hot Supper and Grand Quiz' on Friday February 22, then you might have missed out on a range of prizes running from a hamper of goodies to a bar of chocolate.

Dorney Village Hall buzzed with concentration as 7 teams grappled with a formidable set of questions set by committee member Peter Tyler. Over three rounds, the questions didn't stray too far from the interests of society members – the first covered 'Birds', the second 'Food & Drink' and thirdly there was a round on 'Plants'. All seven teams performed creditably, but finally there was a nail biting finish between the 'Tulip Table' and the eventual winners, the 'XYZ'.

The Quiz was the first event of the 2019 programme. Later on the programme will include a mid-week garden visit to St Timothee in Maidenhead and, of course, the Dorney Annual Show arrives in August. It was great to see quiz numbers considerably up on 2018. Around 50 locals enjoyed a splendid chicken and ham pie, courtesy of caterer Jackie Williams. The Society is thankful to those who paid their membership dues at this first meeting. The reward for this is a smart membership card/2019 programme. By the way, presentation of this at Crocus at Dorney Court entitles our members to a 10% discount.

The Society would really like to attract new members. Indeed, several have joined since the last Quiz. All are welcome. Horticultural expertise is not a requirement. If you did join now, you'd be in time for a special event – the Spring Buffet (provided by Chrys Fisher of the Palmer Arms) featuring perhaps our members' favourite speaker, Ray Broughton. The buffet takes place on April 12.

* A 'murder' ** Grapefruit

Dorney Horticultural Society Committee ddhs@btinternet.com

'Something New'

'Something New' refers to the group who meet for coffee, biscuits, an activity and a natter in the Village Hall at 10.30am on the third Tuesday of each month. Please come and join in if you are available at that time.

The February meeting aroused a good deal of interest as Jean Tyler gave an illustrated talk on the history of the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital which was built on the Cliveden Estate at Taplow.

19th March. Card making for Easter and other occasions. All materials will be supplied. Come on and have a go!

16th April. Come and enjoy a coffee and a chat with your neighbours.

Some interesting talks are lined up for later in 2019. Details will appear in DPN.

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Dorney Village Hall: Annual General Meeting

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My letter to the editor in the December issue of DPN explained that the accounts for past years were nearly ready to submit to the Charity Commission. I am pleased to say that the annual returns for the village hall for the three past years have now all been filed on the Charity Commission website. This means that we are now completely up-to-date. The draft accounts and report for the current year will be presented at the AGM.

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Dorney Parish. Remain in Bucks or Leave to move to the Royal Borough?

Following Virginia Silvester's article on this subject in last month's edition I felt it might be useful to reflect on the reasons Dorney did not move into Berkshire in 1972 and in 1985. In addition, is there a recent local precedent for a parish moving from one county to another? What might be the process to initiate such a change for Dorney?

The Local Government Bill 1972, which became law in April 1974, originally proposed that the Eton Rural District (in which Dorney resided) would be transferred from Bucks to Berks.

A ferocious battle then ensued, led by Dorney Parish Council, to retain Dorney (and Boveney) in Bucks.

The argument was, essentially, that Dorney, with others, was a rural community and did not want to be combined in some way with an urban Slough Borough Council. If the choice was between Slough and a new Windsor District – they would opt for Windsor.

Dorney's plight reached the House of Commons on 6th July 1972 when Sir Ronald Bell M.P. for Beaconsfield argued strongly in favour of Dorney remaining in Bucks with his major argument being *"most important, the people of Dorney want to remain in Bucks"*.

Keith Speed M.P. supported him with the comment *"This is a marginal case. The people overwhelmingly wish to stay there [in Bucks]. It will not be of any significance to either the new Buckinghamshire or the new Berkshire. Therefore, I advise the House to accept Amendment 56."*

The Amendment, No. 56, to keep Dorney in Bucks was agreed by the House and Dorney remained in Buckinghamshire, based on "the will of the people of Dorney".

In 1985 as part of the Local Boundary Commission Assessment, Berkshire County Council proposed that Dorney, part of Taplow and the Lent Rise Ward of Burnham should be transferred to Berkshire as the area looked to, and was part of, Slough.

Berkshire then extended a suggestion to bring into Berkshire all of South Bucks south of the M4. This was supported at the time by RBWM.

It was rejected as *"Dorney was quite different from Slough and had little link with Windsor across the river; this suggested to us that the area [including Dorney] should remain in Buckinghamshire"*.

The most recent precedent of a move of territory from Bucks to Berks was in 1994 when the Iver (Colnbrook) ward of South Bucks was abolished and transferred from Buckinghamshire (South Bucks) to Berkshire (Slough) through The Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Surrey (County Boundaries) Order 1994 along with parts of Surrey. So, the precedent exists and could, administratively, be repeated relatively easily.

If Dorney wished to consider leaving Bucks and joining the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead, how might the process be started?

The body responsible for determining such a move is The Local Government Boundary Commission for England (LGBCE) which was established by Parliament under the provisions of the Local Democracy, Economic Development and Construction Act 2009. The Commission is directly accountable to Parliament through a committee of MPs chaired by the Speaker of the House of Commons.

The Commission is able to carry out reviews (such as which county/borough Dorney might be in) on request by Councils. The Commission recently (July 2018) concluded its review of the ward boundaries for the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead. The previous boundary review involving the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead was in 2001. It is possible that the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead might wish for a period of non-electoral review for a few years! However, Dorney Parish would switch over £500,000 of council tax from Bucks to RBWM, so some interest might be stimulated.

Prior to these august bodies becoming involved, the people of Dorney would have to state their opinion. Another referendum, anybody?

Next month.... Remain or Leave: Pros and Cons.

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TRUMPER'S FIELD

Trumper's Field is a familiar part of Dorney to most of us. Sandwiched between the school and the motorway, providing access to the river, it is used by walkers with dogs or without, and children play there every day after school. Sadly, at the moment it is disfigured by earthworks and fencing for the motorway works. Who knows if the orchids that used to bloom there in the spring will ever reappear?

I was asked recently if I knew where the name Trumper's Field came from. While I don't have cast iron proof, I'm sure it was named after the Trumper family, who were substantial farmers in the neighbourhood for over 100 years, through 4 generations. Although we've no evidence that the family ever farmed the field that now bears their name, we do know that in the 19th century Joseph Trumper rented the large arable field called Oak Stubbs where Dorney Reach now lies. It seems only right that a family which had such a big impact on life in Dorney should be remembered. (Regular readers of this magazine may recall that I have written previously in its pages about the Trumbers. Bear with me, please, as I know more about them now than I did then).

The Trumper family first arrived in the area around 1783. Joseph and Sarah Trumper came from Iver, where most of their children were born, but Joseph died shortly afterwards, leaving his widow with 5 children under the age of 12. She brought them up at West Town Farm, while running the farm business there and at Lake End Farm. At a time when society was male dominated, she clearly held her own, and even served two terms as overseer of the poor for Burnham, very unusually for a woman.

Sarah died in 1799 aged 52. She left two sons, both of whom farmed in Dorney. William, who never married, took on Dorney Farm (later called Manor Farm) about 1802 and remained there until his death in 1854. The tithe apportionment drawn up in the early 1840s shows that he farmed 356 acres spread over Dorney and Boveney, which at that time included much of Eton Wick. In 1851, he employed 27 labourers. As well as growing arable crops, he kept cattle, sheep and pigs; a quarter of his land was grass. Like many of the wider Trumper family, he was a skilled surveyor and valuer, responsible for drawing up plans for local enclosure awards and undertaking valuations for the Great Western Railway. He also worked as a grain dealer. When he died, Henry Palmer of Dorney Court paid a warm tribute to him in the 'Windsor and Eton Express', highlighting his kindness and generosity. This did not stop Henry Palmer from subsequently bringing a court case against William's estate, alleging that William owed him substantial sums of money.

Sarah's eldest son, Joseph II, took over West Town Farm from his mother, and his children were born there. In 1798, he had 9 horses, 2 waggons and 3 carts at his disposal – a sizeable operation. A map believed to date from about 1800 shows Joseph II renting over 250 acres from the Palmers' estate. By 1812, another map shows the two Trumper brothers occupying many fields across Dorney and Boveney – William mainly around the common and across to the southern end of Thames Field beside the river, Joseph II to the north west of the village. Between 1825 and 1837, Joseph II was at Upton Lea Farm near Slough, but was still operating in Dorney, where one of his workers was killed in a rick yard. The unfortunate man's fellow labourers, plus their wives and families, numbered over 100 at his funeral. By 1840, Joseph II was back in Iver, living at Thorney House, but he and his sons still held farms in and around Dorney. A lease for 21 years of 249 acres in Dorney, Boveney,

Burnham and Hitcham had been agreed with landlord John Palmer in September 1840, and the Tithe apportionment shows that almost all of this was arable land. In addition, a farm of 180 acres in Hitcham was rented from year to year from Lady Grenville. Like his brother William, Joseph II was also a land valuer, and he and his sons dealt in grain and flour. Joseph II died at Thorney House in 1845, and at his burial in Iver were ten of his labourers who had worked for him for a total of nearly 300 years.

Joseph II's son Joseph III succeeded his father in Dorney. Living at Dorney Lodge, his children were all born in Dorney. In 1851, he was farming 705 acres and employing 52 labourers. Between him and his uncle William, the Trummers were employing 79 farm workers from the neighbourhood. An enquiry into the employment of women and children in agriculture in 1867 reported that Joseph III employed women in couching and weeding, but not for haymaking. In 1864 Joseph III took out a lease for 14 years on the three farms of Burnham Abbey, Lake End and West Town. He now lived at Lake End Farm, and leased out Burnham Abbey farmhouse. By 1871, the area of his farms had reduced to 580 acres, with 27 labourers.

The year before he died, in 1875 Joseph III divided the remainder of his lease between his two sons. Joseph IV, who was living at Lake End at the time, was assigned Burnham Abbey, while William was to have Lake End and West Town. Joseph IV moved to Burnham Abbey, but then left Dorney around 1879/80 - perhaps at the end of the lease; he gave up farming and moved away. William stayed at Lake End, and in 1881 he was farming 556 acres with 13 men and 4 boys. His children were born there, and in 1878 he was elected onto the Dorney School Board, becoming vice-chairman in 1887. He left Dorney about 1897 and retired to Devon.

As for Trumper's Field itself, the 1812 map shows that it was actually the southern tip of Taplow parish, owned by Lady Orkney, and divided in two from north to south, the western part next to the river being Amerden Marsh, and the eastern part called Dorney Pin. Probably, it formed part of Amerden Farm. Now the field is owned by South Bucks District Council and separated from Taplow by the motorway. It was allocated as open space for local use, and, thanks to some good detective work by another resident, we now know how it came to be called Trumper's Field. That name was chosen from suggestions made in a competition organised by our parish council in 1967. Although it was 70 years since the Trumper family had last lived in Dorney, someone obviously still remembered the contribution they had made to village life.

Virginia Silvester

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What Happens Next?

As a resident myself of Harcourt Road, it's easy to feel very much in the front line when it comes to the day to day effects of this project. In the short term, I want to know, and want to be able to share with neighbours via DPN, just how much disruption we will have to deal with, and when that disruption will occur.

It's hard to pin any of this down. An impression can be gained from the monthly News Bulletins emailed (I advise locals to subscribe) by Highways England, observing the Project's leading lights reporting to the Parish Council, and, most helpfully, from informal briefings from Matt Orchard of Balfour Beatty, the project's Public Liaison Officer.

It does seem that I can report that there is nothing to report – at least of major significance - for March 2019. There may be good environmental news concerning Trumper's Field.

In **Monkey Island Lane**, work is in progress to create the compounds and working areas for the new bridge construction.

Around the **New Thames Bridge**, scaffolding is being hung underneath to enable some strengthening of the bridge in advance of the relocation of the traffic above and the major structural changes to the bridge.

In **Trumper's Field**, the flood compensation ponds are complete. The soil dug out to create the ponds has been stored in Trumper's Field to prevent large numbers of lorry movements along the access to the village hall and Oak Stubbs Lane. The stored soil contains the seeds of the naturally occurring mix of wild flowers and when returned to Trumper's Field, it will flower as it has before.

In **Marsh Lane**, vegetation clearance is about to start, subject to a final ecological check and confirmation of exclusion zones around badger activity. The intention is to do the clearance during the day but the badger issue may force there to be access to some areas from the motorway which would necessitate night working. If night working becomes necessary residents will be informed by letter of the dates and times. If you're kept awake, it's all the fault of the badgers.

As for the **M4**, the surface of the motorway from the New Thames Bridge to Marsh Lane is to be resurfaced ready for re-positioning the traffic ready for the works to the bridge. This will involve night work.

Dorney Reach has seen the sudden appearance of signs warning of temporary traffic lights on the Marsh Lane approaches to the current bridge. One appeared stealthily overnight on our front verge last week. The frequency and location of this work is hard to predict, but it will continue in March.

The Project is just beginning a programme of 'education outreach', engaging students along the route between Junctions 3 and 12. The team will be getting in touch with schools and colleges to offer information for lesson planning and school visits.

P.B.

Dorney Diary

Day	Date	Activity	Venue	Time
MAR				
Sat	2	Rollerski	Dorney Lake	
Sun	3	Private Regatta (No Public Access)	Dorney Lake	
		Dorney Short Mat Bowls Club	Dorney Village Hall	7 to 10 pm
Tue	5	Dorney Badminton Club	Dorney Village Hall	8 to 10 pm
Wed	6	Yoga Class - Gentle Yoga	Dorney Village Hall	10 am
		Yoga Class - Chair Yoga	Dorney Village Hall	11.45 am
Thu	7	Dorney Youth Club (during term time)	Dorney Village Hall	6 to 7.30 pm
		For Children of the Parish.		
Sun	10	Private Regatta and Rollerski	Dorney Lake	
		Dorney Short Mat Bowls Club	Dorney Village Hall	7 to 10 pm
Tue	12	Dorney Parish Council Meeting	Dorney Village Hall	8 p.m.
		Dorney Badminton Club	Dorney Village Hall	8 to 10 pm
Wed	13	Yoga Class - Gentle Yoga	Dorney Village Hall	10 am
		Yoga Class - Chair Yoga	Dorney Village Hall	11.45 am
Thu	14	Lent Lunch	31, Harcourt Road	Noon to 2 pm
		Dorney Youth Club (during term time)	Dorney Village Hall	6 to 7.30 pm
		For Children of the Parish.		
Sat	16	Private Run	Dorney Lake	
Sun	17	Private Duathlon and Run	Dorney Lake	
		Dorney Short Mat Bowls Club	Dorney Village Hall	7 to 10 pm
Mon	18	Private Regatta (No Public Access)	Dorney Lake	
Tue	19	Something New	Dorney Village Hall	10.30 to 12.30
		Dorney Badminton Club	Dorney Village Hall	8 to 10 pm
Wed	20	Yoga Class - Gentle Yoga	Dorney Village Hall	10 am
		Yoga Class - Chair Yoga	Dorney Village Hall	11.45 am
Thu	21	Dorney Youth Club (during term time)	Dorney Village Hall	6 to 7.30 pm
		For Children of the Parish.		
Sun	24	Rollerski	Dorney Lake	
		Dorney Short Mat Bowls Club	Dorney Village Hall	7 to 10 pm
Tue	26	Dorney Badminton Club	Dorney Village Hall	8 to 10 pm
Wed	27	Yoga Class - Gentle Yoga	Dorney Village Hall	10 am
		Yoga Class - Chair Yoga	Dorney Village Hall	11.45 am
Thu	28	Dorney Youth Club (during term time)	Dorney Village Hall	6 to 7.30 pm
		For Children of the Parish.		
Sun	31	Private Marathon (No public	Dorney Lake	

Contacts

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Dorney Youth Club	Leanne Kittel	07919 484855
Something New	Elaine Gyles	01753 841592 emgyles@gmail.com
Yoga Classes	Bridget Taylor	07880 541111 bridget.taylor61@gmail.com
Lent Lunch	Joy Richmond	01628 626972

Dorney Village Hall

www.dorneyvillagehall.co.uk



Dorney Village Hall has a large main area with stage, a smaller annexed room, kitchen and store rooms.

It is served by a large private car park and adjacent there is a tennis court, a playground and a playing field.

It is used by residents for a multitude of activities such as dancing classes, keep fit, children's nursery, badminton, horticultural and hired out for parties, dances and weddings.

The management committee welcomes non-residents, organisations, clubs, businesses, and societies to hire the halls.

Main hall: 15 x 7.4m, ceiling height 7m

Fixed stage with curtains: 4.5 x 6m

Annexe: 9.8 x 3.5m, ceiling height 2m

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Dorney Parish News Photography

In the last issue, DPN carried a small dash of colour. This issue sees the magazine adopting a front cover in full colour.

Now we are able to print in colour, we want to be able to use photographs of Dorney Village, Dorney Reach, Boveney and Lake End to enhance the publication further. I think we all love our village's beautiful natural environment and unique architecture. So, it seems right and proper that we should encourage residents to send us their own pictures which will appear on the cover and in the rest of the magazine.

We are looking for "different" photographs of buildings, waterways, the Commons, sunrises and sunsets, animals and people – the only stipulation is that they have to be identifiable as Dorney pictures.

You don't have to have a special high-end camera. With the quality of lenses and technology in mobile phones, they can take great pictures these days. We are happy to do the cropping of the shot and any enhancing that a shot might need.

Please send your photographs to peter.bowman@talktalk.net in .jpeg format – which is the usual format used in mobile phones.

We will acknowledge that it is your photograph, if you wish. If you don't want this, just let us know.

The logo for Swan Support is a blue square with the word 'Swan' in white script and 'SUPPORT' in white capital letters below it. Underneath the logo is a photograph of several white swans swimming in a body of water.

Please feed our swans! Wendy from Swan Support (www.swansupport.org.uk) has been spreading the word that it's OK to feed bread to our swans.... and lots of other food too.

Our swan numbers are down as sadly some have flown elsewhere and permanently moved, searching for food.

Swans, ducks and geese need a variety of foods to keep them fit and healthy.

A photograph showing a variety of food items suitable for feeding swans, including a piece of bread, some wheat, leafy greens, dried grass, and grains.

- Bread
- Wheat
- Leafy Greens
- Dried Grass
- Grains and Cereals
- Swan food or pellets

Swan Feeding Tips

- Feed small amounts at a time, making sure all food has been eaten before giving more.
- Always feed on water.
- Never feed them anything that has gone mouldy.
- Please remember to feed responsibly and follow any guidelines in your area

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Or email support4parents@barnardos.org.uk



Friends or family coming to stay?

Dorney Self Catering Apartments is located at the end of Lock Path, just before conker alley. We have four self-catering apartments available for rent. We are 2 mins from Dorney Lake and 2 mins from the river. Prices start at £89 for two people per night. We also welcome rowing groups, hen parties and family get-togethers. We can sleep up to 24, some on sofa beds. Mary Magdalene Chapel is a minute's walk away and many couples have had their weddings blessed there. In fact we have hosted a few receptions and have plenty of room for marquees or tipis. We also offer a floristry service for weddings and fun workshops for hen parties, for example flower crown making. There's plenty of parking too. Check out our website at www.dorneyselfcatering.com for more information and book online.



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Chillin' out on Dorney Common

As winter rolls on from wet to ice to slush to damp and back again, each week that passes promises a gradual rise in our thermometers as Spring bulbs gradually poke their noses through the chilly clod. Fortuitously, my husband Dave booked a mid-winter holiday in the sun, and with luck it coincided with the short spell of snow that fell whilst we were away. So, as we sat on some Mexican white sandy beach contemplating the meaning of life and trying to put some meaning into life, silvery flakes fell on to the common in unison.

Returning home after this short but much needed rest, the cut and thrust of our work and obligations once again kicked in with resolute disregard of our suntans. Now ensconced into their new home, Maidenhead Drama Guild has the immense job of converting a 3600 square foot industrial unit complete with the prevalent engineering aroma of coolant fluid, into a workable theatrical area. Railed places for costume, storage cases for props, enough paces for rehearsing, and wide-open spaces for set-building.

With a new production in the pipeline 'A Spy with a View' just starting rehearsal, it was all hands to the deck to unpack and funnel all items into suitable areas, and to make much of this enormous cavity of a space. Our Director for this latest little festival play, along with her cast, shivered as three budget electric heaters wafted an occasional puff of warmth, losing the battle to make any heat impact.

This industrial unit has eleventy-eight single glaze windows and a ceiling height of some 6 metres, requiring some radical action to make it usable during chilly months. Dave and a fellow male MDG-er, measured then designed a double skin wall, with thick insulation from top to toe, along with a plastic secondary glaze to the main windows. The floor footage must mimic the Desborough Theatre Suite stage at the town hall, which is not pint-sized but Panto-size! Now, just the dynamics and logistics of the build - to raise a tall wall that even Trump may be envious of!

With this year's Panto, 'Dick Whittington' already in discussion, the need for these facilities to be ready by Spring necessitates the labour of love by the dedicated few. Since we mostly cuckoo in unwanted premises, ones that are frequently destined for demolition, we readily accept any challenge, dismissing the fact it is unprecedented work, with eagerness, and then later, when the job is sized up properly, grit our teeth with dogged determination to prove we can.

Our yearly social trip to a professional production mid-Feb, took us to see another new rendition of Richard O'Brien's 'Rocky Horror Show'. I saw this in the late 70's at the Kings Road Theatre when I was 18 and very impressionable, but now, well it will be fun, but surely it will be dated! Dave and I put our names down to go, and at the insistence of the other luvvies, dressed up in some garb that would make some heads turn, and others turn and head for the hills.

On arriving at the New Wimbledon Theatre, it was then with much surprise I could see most of the audience arriving in the most unique and erotic clothes, makeup and wigs, emulating the main characters. Centred around a transvestite theme, their outfits were exuberant, with most fella's outdoing traditional dames. In fact, in the end we felt quite insignificant in our garments, admiring all the other outlandish and thought-provoking costumes!

The jostle and posing with clicking of selfies and such, made the entrance to the auditorium impassable, and almost impossible (foot size is a giveaway darling) to tell guys from gals. A six-foot 10 inch 'Janet-Dammit' (check the script) stood cloud height beside us, throwing shadows on to those below, dressed in his everyday frock and immaculate makeup with Monroe wig. The curtain rose to the old familiar songs time warping back to yesteryear, but new on the scene, witty audience participation bounced to and fro with cheeky comical ripostes. I had no idea that this old production was now such a cult, the characters on stage using sharp timing to allow the banter to dovetail into the original phrasing. The audience had the full script available on a free download apparently!

Meantime, at home, back to the comfort of everyday reality that comprises the rest of the year, our local home-grown Dorney Horticultural Society plans its Hot Supper and Quiz. Our numbers some weeks ago seemed quite low, but now as it approaches (this event held and enjoyed by the time you read this), the guests confirming outdo last year's attendance significantly. However, ready to tackle the table quiz questions, right or wrong answers do not really matter, as we all know the sure winner is the home-made chicken and ham pie!

Kristina Graham
Dells Cottage



St Mary Magdalene, Boveney

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Easter Sunday Sunrise Service - 0530hrs on Sunday, 21st April 2019

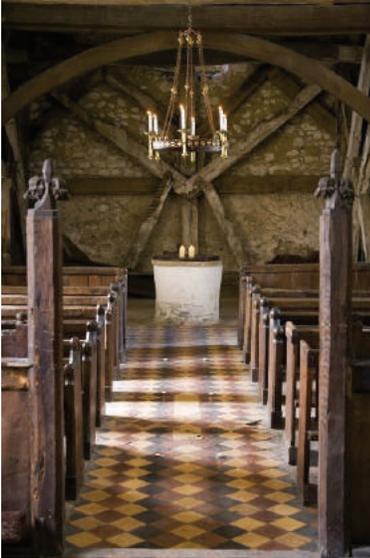
St Mary Magdalene Patronal Festival Service - 1600hrs on Monday, 22nd July 2019

Christmas Advent Service by Candlelight - 1500hrs on Sunday, 8th December 2019

Baptisms, Weddings & Funerals are, regrettably, not permitted at the Church; however, the Renewal of Vows and Blessings following a Civil Ceremony are very much encouraged. We also make the church available as a venue for concerts, readings etc. Seating for 100.

For further information please contact bill@daxfamily.com

Burials at St. Mary Magdalene, Boveney and other news



Frank Bond, the Eton Wick historian (amongst his many callings), who sadly passed away in May 2018 aged 95, wrote several articles questioning whether the churchyard at the Church had been used for burials in times gone by. Boveney had a largish population throughout recent centuries with a recorded peak of 207 in 1831. The church was well frequented.

In 1511 the Pope instituted a cemetery at the Church, due to the difficulties in transporting bodies to St. Peter's, Burnham which was then responsible for St. Mary Magdalene.

Other more recent records have indicated the possibility of graves and headstones.

The records of St. Peter's, Burnham include 160 burials, between 1565 and 1900, of people who were stated to have lived in Boveney. Of the 160, only five had gravestone

records in St Peter's graveyard and these appear to have been "people of status" in Boveney.

To try and resolve this once and for all, we sought the assistance of the Buckinghamshire Archaeological Society. They arranged for a team of ten people to converge on the Church on a Sunday in January and used various technologies such as Ground Penetrating Radar to determine whether it was possible that burials took place in the churchyard.

We are currently awaiting the results of their survey.

The Church is open daily, 365 days a year, from around 0800hrs to around 1700hrs and we are very grateful to the volunteers who open and close the doors each day. We continue to have film crews coming in for all sorts of films and TV shows which assists the Friends of Friendless Churches in their ongoing care for the Church. We have also had a couple of Wedding Blessings in 2018 and at least one planned for 2019. To encourage more of such events, we are now advertising in this publication in order to provide details of our services and the Church's availability for various types of events.



The Friends of St. Mary Magdalene, Boveney

LENT LUNCHES 2019

This year Lent will start on Wednesday 6th March. In 2019, there will be one Lent Lunch in Dorney. Here are the details of this event:

Thursday 14th March at 31 Harcourt Road, Dorney Reach

This will be hosted by Joy Richmond and Raya Rawlings in aid of the Thames Valley Adventure Playground.

A light lunch will be served from Noon to 2 pm.

Please come along, bring your friends and meet some neighbours!

Minutes of the Meeting of the **Dorney Parish Council**
Held at the Dorney Village Hall on **Tuesday 12th February 2019** at 8 pm

Present: - Councillors K. Harris (chaired the meeting), A. Purdie, A. Foxley, G. Easton and R. Ormond.

In Attendance: - Bucks CC Cllr Dev Dhillon, SBDC Cllr D. Pepler, Jim Stacy (Highways England), Matt Orchard (Balfour Beatty), P. Bowman (Dorney Parish News), R. Schwartz (M of P) and Sue Moffat (Clerk).

155. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

M4 Smartmotorway Works: - Matt Orchard reported on the last Network Traffic Management Highways meeting as regards the concerns Dorney Parish Council had raised about the dangerous junction outside Eton Dorney Rowing Lake during busy times at Eton Dorney and about the suggestion of having a roundabout at the junction of Village Rd and Court Lane (similar to the one during 2012 Olympics) to improve traffic flow. Unfortunately, no one from Bucks CC Traffic Management had attended. The Clerk had tried contacting the recommended names on two occasions and Cllr Dhillon had also tried, but to no avail. Matt will continue to highlight the problems at the next meeting on behalf of Dorney PC. In the meantime the Clerk will continue to try and make contact with Bucks CC and Cllr Dhillon will contact Dave Roberts in charge of this Department. Cllr Harris highlighted the problem that if the parking congestion outside the entrance to the Rowing Lake continues at peak times, the Emergency Services would not be able to access Dorney Reach when the bridge is closed for 18 months or maybe more. If this is the case, then the bridge should not be closed until the problem has been resolved. The proposed date for the bridge closure is October 2019.

Matt was asked if he could circulate the minutes of the last Traffic Stakeholders meeting. He will check this out and if agreeable, to circulate the minutes. The next meeting of the Stakeholders Traffic Group is 26th February at Compound 3c off the M4. Also to note that Junction 7 will not be closed and the entrance to the Village Hall will be resurfaced, where there are large potholes, by the M4 Construction Team. Vegetation clearance continues, there will be surfacing work on the Thames Bridge to add extra tarmac to assist drainage and there will be some noise at night on 18th February to remove white lines but this will cause less noise than last time - this was work carried out as a new method is being used to remove the white lines. Matt will find out the contact details for Cllr Purdie as regards the OpenReach works. The soil will be heaped up to form grass bunds in Trumper's Field as part of the flood alleviation works in order to avoid heavy vehicles removing the soil plus the bund will act as a screen. The badgers have come back and Natural England has made an Exclusion Zone to protect them. A compound has been constructed at Amerden Lane to include a platform for the crane carrying out work on the bridge and the bridge is being checked for bats. The structure of the River Bridge needs to be strengthened and a new smooth surface laid which may alleviate the noise level caused at present by the vibrations. There will be an access point in Oak Stubbs Lane for small vehicles and then this section of the road will be resurfaced after the bridge work is completed.

SBDC Report – Cllr Pepler reported: - (i) SBDC refused the Planning Application at Glebe Close for a temporary period of four years for: 6 indoor primate enclosures, 6 outdoor primate enclosures, a stable block and hardstanding for use by 2 static caravans (residential use). However this was overruled at Appeal and permission has now been granted; (ii) 3 out of the 4 districts are going to judicial review against Bucks CC's proposals for a Unitary Authority; (iii) SBDC will be deciding the level of Council tax for 2019-20 at its next Council meeting; (iv) No further news regards enforcement action at Orchard Herbs Farm but this will be raised at the next Planning meeting at Burnham PC.

BCC Report – Cllr Dev Dhillon reported: - (i) The Local Area Technician for the Dorney area has now left due to promotion; (ii) The changeover to a Unitary Authority is slowing down business at Bucks CC. Work has started on setting up the Shadow Authority and Executive Committee; (iii) The white lines at the end of Marsh Lane with the junction of the A4 are

75% compliant; (iv) Cllr Ormond asked if Cllr Dev Dhillon can sort out repair work of the potholes in Huntercombe Lane South as they are so bad drivers have to drive on the wrong side of the road to avoid them. Also, the cattle grid in Village Road has come loose again after its recent repair.

156. Apologies were received from Cllr P Smith.

157. Disclosure of interest in items on the agenda – None.

158. Resolved to receive and approve the minutes of the previous meeting Council held on the 8th January 2019.

159. Clerk's Report – (i) Update from SBDC that 3 districts are going to judicial review against Bucks CC's proposals for Unitary Authority; (ii) Bucks CC have submitted the contract for Devolved Highways Works for 2019-2020 (as previously agreed) to be signed. The Chairman and the Clerk duly signed the contract.

160. Chairman's Report – Already covered in the Minutes.

161. Notice of Casual Vacancy- Any vacancies occurring before 18 January 2019 can be filled by co-option as there is no provision for election requests to fill the vacancy within 6 months of a scheduled election. One person has responded to the vacancy for a parish councillor. If there are no further candidates by 19th February, this person will be invited to the next Council meeting.

162. Defibrillator Update – Cllr Foxley reported that, sadly, the grant application to the Community Fund was not successful even though it appeared to be on similar terms as the last application which was successful. She is now looking elsewhere for a grant. There is the possibility of Heathrow Community Grant but to achieve this there needs to be match funding. .

163. Update on the parking situation in Court Lane outside the entrance to the Rowing Lake. A Stakeholders meeting was held prior to this Council meeting with Dorney PC, representatives of the Church, the Manager of Eton Lake, Lord of the Manor and Bucks CC Cllr Dev Dhillon. After much discussion the following points were agreed:-

(i) Double yellow lines are required around the dangerous bend in Court Lane outside the entrance to the Rowing Lake up to the houses in Richmond Path. This would then still allow parking for users of the Church. It was very roughly estimated that this might cost between £14-15k. Cllr Dev Dhillon offered to seek LAF funding which will require match funding and Eton College offered to match fund, but all to be confirmed.

(ii) From Easter, Eton Rowing Lake are going to employ more people to manage the public using the lake area.

(iii) Eton Rowing Lake will ensure that in the future the bottom car park (approximately 60 car park spaces) will be kept opened at all times except for when there is an event but the events only take up about 10 days per year. Also Eton College, in the future, will organise to email all those local residents who have free passes with the dates when these events take place so they can avoid using the car park on those days.

164. Update on M4Smartmotorway works – As discussed during the public participation.

165. Rights of Way To respond to the 'Bucks Rights of Way Improvement Plan'. The Clerk will draft a response and circulate to councillors for approval.

166. Planning

(a) To note planning issues, decisions and appeals recently notified by South Bucks District Council were noted.

(b) To consider and comment upon applications where agreed.

167. Finance

a) Resolved to authorise payment of Accounts for February 2019 (as circulated).

b) Resolved to receive list of income for February 2019 (as circulated).

c) The bank statement for February 2019.

d) Resolved to receive the budget for 2018/19. Noted.

168. Member's Reports – None

169. Correspondence:- (i) Sandy Saunders proposed response for SBALC - Implementation of the New Unitary District Council; (ii) Articles - Community Safety; (iii) SBALC - Meeting - Thursday 24 January 2019; (iv) M4 J3-12 Upgrade to smart motorway - January 2019 news bulletin; (v) SBALC Info - Planning decision deviates from policy PL/18/4091/FA; (vi) Minutes for Beeches Local Area Forum, Wednesday 5th December 2018; (vii) Barnardo's Support 4 Parents; (viii) Chiltern and South Bucks Local Plan - Green Belt Settlement review - Proposed removal of villages from the Green Belt; (ix) Easter Walk 2019; (x) Buckinghamshire New Authority - The 4 districts are going to Judicial Review; (xi) Open Space and Playing Pitch Strategy; (xii) M4 J3-12 Upgrade to smart motorway - February 2019 news bulletin; (xiii) Map of Community Boards proposed by Bucks CC; (xiv) Green Belt consultation for Dorney Reach will be issued by SBDC in the near future.

170. Resolve any complaints/comments received from residents - Large unsightly bins outside the new School at Eton Dorney Centre need to be relocated from the entrance gate after they have been emptied.

171. Highways work - The tractor will be having its yearly service.

Meeting ended 9.02pm.

Date of next meeting - Council meeting at 8pm on 12th March, 2019 at the Dorney Village Hall.

Dorney Parish Council Website

The Dorney Parish Council website address is:

www.dorney.org.uk

and the Twitter account is @DorneyPC

Find minutes, planning, tweets, links to SBDC articles etc.

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Tony Dixon-Smith (D.D.)
Wyndham, Village Road, Dorney, SL4 6QH

Dorney History Group

The Dorney History Group has no meetings, currently, but it has a wealth of information about Dorney's past on its website: www.dorney-history-group.org.uk, with over 6,000 web visitors each year.

Eton Wick History Group

The Eton Wick History Group has been meeting regularly since 1992. Eton Wick and the surrounding area is rich in history and the village has a heritage dating back to 1217.

Meetings are held at 7.30 pm in Eton Wick Hall, Eton Wick, and everyone is welcome. Refreshments are served, and there is a charge of £2.00 to cover costs.

Visitors and new members are always very welcome.

2019 Programme

10th April 2019	'An Eton Wick History Miscellany', with Mr Elias Kupfermann
22nd May 2019	'The Rise and Fall of Skindles', with Mr Nigel Smales
10th July 2019	'The Revd. John Wells Wilkinson – Tales from my Grandfather's Diaries', with Gaby Appleby
11th September 2019	'Flora and Fauna of the Jubilee River', with Mr Bill Stacey
30th October 2019	'1919 and the Peace Conference', with Mr Martin Davey
11th December 2019	'The Early Days of Fire Fighting in Bray, Eton and Eton Wick', with Mr Geoff Hayes

Further details from: Teresa Stanton teresams35@virginmedia.com

Hedgerley Historical Society

Monthly Meetings of Hedgerley Historical Society take place at Hedgerley Memorial Hall, Kiln Lane, Hedgerley SL2 3UZ at 8pm (unless otherwise stated) and visitors are most welcome.

2019 Programme

20th March 2019	Lord Austin & Lord Nuffield- giants of the British Motor Industry. The 2018 Harry Kirby Memorial Lecture will be delivered by popular local historian Julian Hunt
6th April 2019	Beatrix Potter: Artist, Scientist & Conservationist. Anney Harris will describe the amazing life of Beatrix Potter author of The Tale of Peter Rabbit and other children's stories. Tickets £5
17th April 2019	The real world of Jane Austen. Sarah Stockdale will lead us on a ramble around the social world of early 19th Century England

Further details from: John Lovelock 01753 647187 jdlovelock@btinternet.com

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