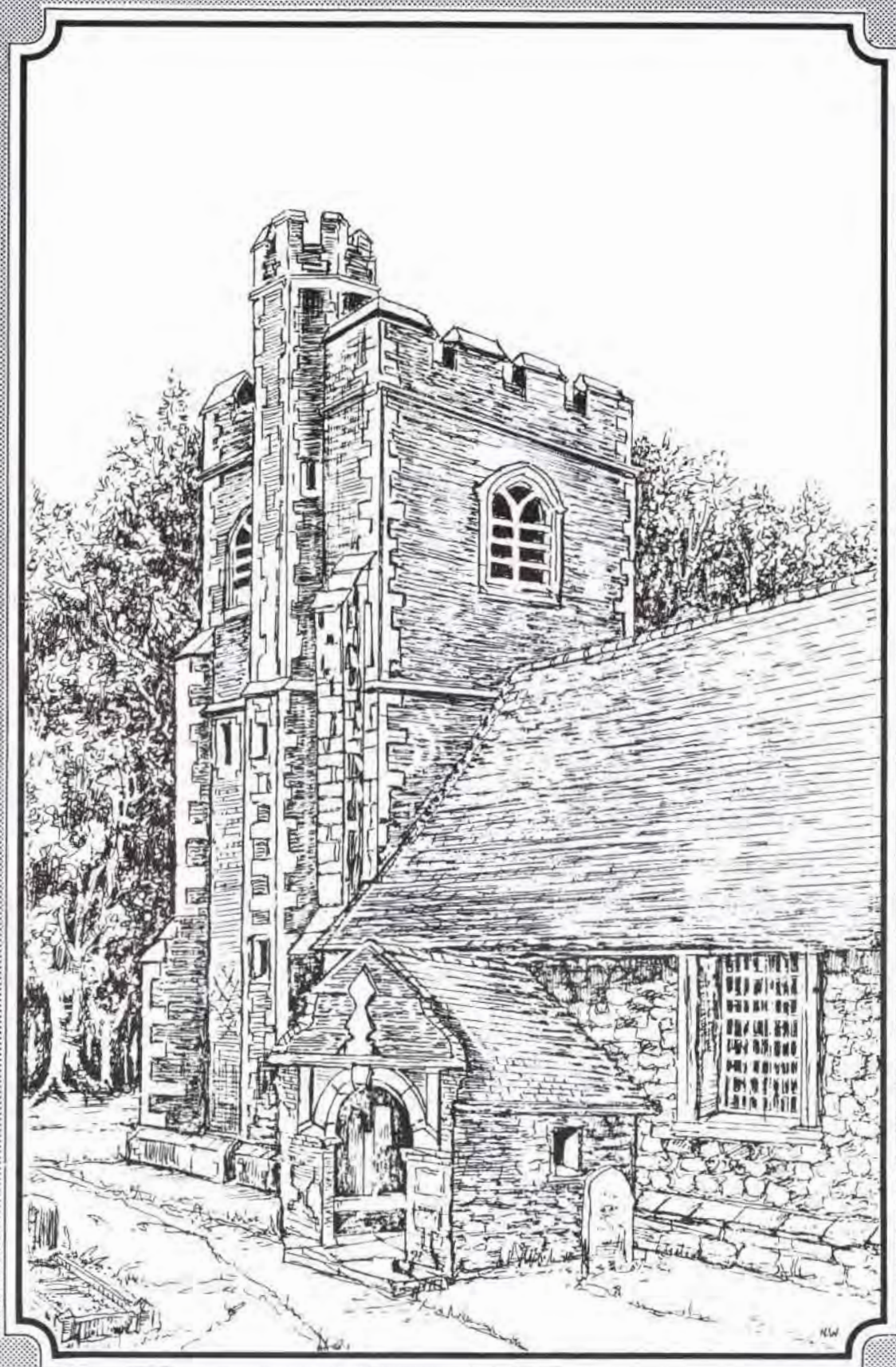
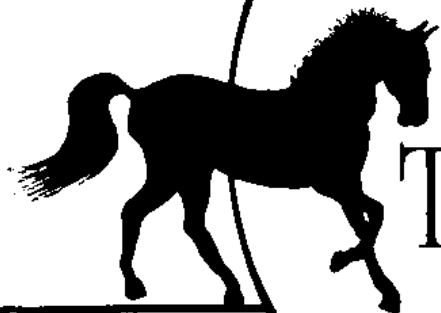


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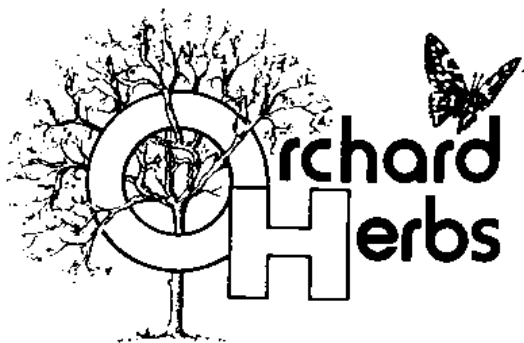
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Sunday	10.30am	Morning Service and Sunday School
	6.30pm	Evening Service

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Sunday Mass	9.00am
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OUR LADY OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHURCH, Burnham

Saturday	6pm	Vigil Mass
Sunday	9am, 10.15am and 6pm	Mass

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expressed in letters or articles published in this magazine.**

In November we reported the return of PC Dave Howard, who, after a period of absence, was once again named the Dorney officer of our local community police team. He, very conscientiously and to our satisfaction, patrolled the parish on his bicycle every day. I must now report that PC Howard has a new posting and is no longer a member of the local community team. We now welcome our new area beat officer, WPC Caroline Purcell.

Eton Wick and Eton, which were linked with Slough, now come within our local community police area, and so WPC Purcell's beat covers Taplow, Dorney, Eton Wick and Eton. It has not been revealed if she possesses a bicycle on which to patrol her patch, but I do hope that we, and any would-be felons, will be aware of her regular presence within the parish.

The importance of a local police presence and of an active Neighbourhood Watch cannot be over emphasized in view of recent opportunist break-ins. I am informed that there were three burglaries in Dorney Reach just before Christmas and Mike Hoile, our Neighbourhood Watch Chief Co-ordinator, warns that in the light of the sheer audacity of some burglars, everyone should be on the alert.

In this issue you will find a letter from Michael Page, Assistant Chief Constable, Thames Valley Police, dealing with the handling of non-emergency calls etc. As you know, these calls are directed to Police Enquiry Centres (PEC's) whose operators will not have the same local knowledge as officers working in stations close to the caller. Mr. Page says that the number of calls answered within 20 seconds by PEC's has increased.

Our calls may be answered more quickly, but what is more important to you and me is that we can get a physical response to our reported 'incident'. There are innumerable stories of calls to the police reporting burglaries or unsocial behaviour to which the police show no interest or say they are too busy on other matters. It has got to the stage where people expect no response and will not phone the police because they consider it a waste of time. No wonder that the Government are claiming that burglaries are down!

A newspaper report tells of how a trail of salad cream led police to a thief after a shopkeeper he tried to rob drenched him from head to toe with the contents of a catering-sized bottle. When police arrived shortly afterwards, they followed the salad cream along the pavement and found a man near by, trying to clean it off.

The most implausible part of this report is - *'When police arrived shortly afterwards'*.

We have not had a visit from a road-sweeping vehicle for four months. The roadside gutters in Dorney Reach Road are now clogged with soggy, rotting leaves. My personal telephone calls of complaint to the appropriate department in SBDC have produced no result, perhaps the Parish Council can get some action. An annually increasing Community Charge warrants a better service!

Church Services in February 2004

Sunday 1st

9.30am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Family Service & Baptism	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
6.30pm	Worship led by youth band	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Wednesday 4th

10.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	St.John the Evangelist Eton
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Sunday 8th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Family Communion with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Morning Worship	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 15th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Combined Worship with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick

Sunday 22nd

9.30am	Family Worship	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Holy Communion with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Holy Communion	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 29th

11.00am	Combined Holy Communion	St.John the Evangelist Eton
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LENT LUNCHESES

Charity Lunches will be held during Lent from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

The proceeds raised go to a charity chosen by the hostess.

Everyone is welcome.

Thursday 4 th March	Alice Roberti	Dorney Lodge Village Road
Thursday 11 th March	Sylvia Livsey	The Old Cottage Village Road
Thursday 18 th March	Ged & Sue Pearce	Eton/Dorney Centre

LENT SUPPER 7 - 8.30 p.m.

Thursday 25 th March	Angie Wood-Dow	Old Dimmings Village Road
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LAKE LINES

Dorney Lake staff wish all their neighbours a Happy New Year. Here is our news:

- ❖ Not long before Christmas Olympian Matthew Pinsent, President of the new Dorney Boat Club for competent junior rowers and a Trustee of Dorney Lake Trust, the Registered Charity running the Lake, presided over 'Splash & Dash'. This was a multi-part day enabling young rowers to show their water and gym skills to guests from South Bucks District Council, the Royal Borough, the Amateur Rowing Association and other supporting organisations and for six new boats to be named in traditional fashion. Despite rather glum weather a good time was had by all and the young people were thrilled to receive awards from Mr Pinsent.
- ❖ In January a Burns' Night Supper, mounted by Soroptimist International, is being held again, complete with piper and conversations with the haggis. Part of the proceeds will go to two cystic fibrosis trusts.
- ❖ The Trustees of The Thames Valley Adventure Playground are having their annual fundraising bridge drive in the Boathouse on 4th February.
- ❖ An initiative is afoot to offer facilities and tuition to over-50 rowers from this summer. Rowing is one of the best, non-impact fitness sports and non-specialists can enjoy it as much as more serious rowers. Watch this space.
- ❖ You will have seen in the media that the Lake has been nominated as an Olympic venue, should the London 2012 bid succeed. This is an honour and will benefit rowing for young and old and the area generally.

Patricia Powell

THANKS TO THE CAROLLERS

A note of thanks to all those who supported the carol singing around Dorney Village. This year we were a merry band of around 20 and all in good voice. We raised the marvellous sum of £170, the best yet! Half of this money has been given to St. James Church, Dorney, and the other half sent to Cancer BACUP.

I would also like to say a special thank you to our village pub, The Palmer Arms, for welcoming us in to sing and then allowing us all to join in with their festivities. A perfect ending on a cold night, many thanks.

Angie Wood-Dow.



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MP/CT

19 December 2003

Dear Parish/Town Clerk,

UPDATE ON NON-EMERGENCY CALL HANDLING

Back in June I wrote to you about a major piece of work which Thames Valley Police was undertaking to improve the way in which people can make contact with the Force.

In particular, we have concentrated on improving our non-emergency call handling as we fully appreciate that the service provided earlier in the year was poor.

I am pleased to be able to tell you that we have made some progress since June, although we still have some way to go. The number of abandoned calls to the Police Enquiry Centres (PECs) and to our switchboard has fallen significantly, and the number of calls answered within 20 seconds by PECs and switchboard staff has also increased.

An extra 16 operators have now been recruited to work in the PECs to deal with the 30,000 plus non-emergency calls Thames Valley Police receives every week. We are also making changes to our control rooms in order to be able to respond more effectively to your calls, and that means the PEC operators are helping with 999 calls in the short term. However, once our new systems are proven, you should see further improvement in the way non-emergency calls are dealt with.

Since my last letter, we have also issued every operational officer in Thames Valley with a mobile phone. This, combined with voicemail, enables messages from the public to be passed to officers, via the PECs, much more quickly.

A unit is now in place to monitor and handle complaints from the public about our call handling and response times. This will enable us to analyse more accurately where we are failing to meet public expectations. If you have concerns please contact the Quality of Service Unit at Police HQ by e-mailing valerie.copping@thamesvalley.pnn.police.uk or call the Unit on 01865 846319.

We will be introducing a new single number for non-emergency calls on January 1, 2004. The number, 0845 8 505 505, will run in parallel with our other non-emergency numbers for a year, and should make it easier for you to contact us. The number goes straight through to the PECs which are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Some local police stations are not open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and calls direct to them cannot always be answered. Calls to the new single number will be charged at local rate.

I am aware concern has been expressed that PEC operators will not have the same local knowledge as officers working in your local station, but staff are highly trained and have a vast amount of information at their fingertips. These changes enable us to have more officers policing our streets and villages rather than answering phones.

~~Work is continuing and I will keep you up dated. Please share the information in~~
this letter with other people within your organisation. In the meantime, I would like to take the opportunity to send you the season's greetings and wish you a Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely



Michael Page
Assistant Chief Constable

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME

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DORNEY LAKE BOATHOUSE

The Council expressed concern that there may be no planning permission for the sort of activities covered by a Public Entertainment Licence which is being sought. The views of the County Council on alleged breaches of planning conditions are awaited.

PRECEPT 2004/5

The Parish precept, which is collected with your council tax, will be increased by 26.5%, from £9450 to £11950, average £40 per household (2003/4 - £32).

This increase is necessary because of higher administrative costs and a provision for some replacement lighting in the event that grants or other funding are not available.

FOOTPATH LIGHTING

A new contractor has been appointed to maintain our 24 footpath lights, starting April 1st, or earlier if possible. It has also been agreed to carry out a full survey to determine our replacement needs and costs.

TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF A4

Thames Water is planning work at the Taplow railway bridge which will entail closure or single lane working of the A4 at this point for up to 48 hours. It is necessary that this work be carried out before the end of March and the County Council is negotiating to ensure the least inconvenient arrangements.

IMPROVEMENTS TO M4

Highways Agency will be working between junctions 6 to 8/9 to upgrade and improve the communications system, from February to September 2004. Disruption (they say) should be minimal.

POLICE

The Council welcomed WPC Caroline Purcell, who has been appointed Community Beat Officer to cover Eton, Eton Wick, Dorney & Taplow. Operating out of Burnham Police Station, Caroline will have the occasional use of the currently unmarked South Bucks sponsored vehicle, and police cars as necessary. Acting Sgt Rachel Drunsfield is temporarily replacing Sgt Tony Welch who is acting Inspector, sitting in for Inspector Templar who is currently on sick leave.

ROAD SWEEPING

The sweeping scheduled for November/December did not take place; members of the Council will shortly be meeting the District officer responsible for sweeping and grass cutting to try to ensure a better and more predictable service.

LIBRARY SERVICE

County propose to discontinue the service at Dorney Reach Marsh Lane and may change the timing in Meadow Way. Any comments to the Clerk.

PLANNING - ALL WELCOME 7pm to 8pm, 10th FEBRUARY

SBDC chief planner David Green will explain planning rules and constraints at the Eton Dorney Centre on 10th February. If you have specific questions on any local plans or issues, please advise the Clerk not later than 2nd February.

COUNTY DESIGNATED BUDGET

The County Council annually sets aside a sum for projects designated by the 12 Parish Councils in South Bucks. This year £100,000 is available for those selected as most appropriate. Dorney has submitted two schemes (a) replacement lighting and (b) footpath Harcourt Road to Court Lane. Decision day 11th February.

DORNEY PARISH PUMP (continued)

BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION- CO-ORDINATOR REQUIRED

Following our 2nd place last year, the Council has entered for 2004. It is hoped that we can do better this year, with more support from residents and improved grass cutting and sweeping performance by the District Council. Please contact the Clerk if you would like to volunteer to co-ordinate our efforts (labour & funds available).

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL: MEETINGS & CONTACTS

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETS on the second Tuesday of every month except August. Meetings start at 8pm at the Eton Dorney Centre; residents may ask questions, light refreshments are usually provided.

Police attend every other month (next- FEBRUARY)

Forthcoming meetings - Tuesdays, 10th FEBRUARY, 11th MARCH

*****ANNUAL PARISH MEETING 24th MARCH 2004*****

ALL ENQUIRIES, complaints, comments, suggestions and congratulations relating to parish affairs, including grass cutting, lighting & maintenance, should be addressed to the Clerk, Glenda Collins, Council Offices, 45b High St, Iwer, Bucks SL0 9ND.

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SEPTEMBER 4TH	ANNUAL SHOW	ENTRY FREE
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(Dorney Parish-Eton College Project)

In 1971 the Charity was set up to provide full board accommodation and facilities suitable for groups of children and young people to come and stay. Residential stays for holidays, education and spiritual growth are at the heart of the work of the Centre.

A wide variety of groups make use of the Centre's excellent facilities. They include charities seeking to rebuild the lives of young people caught up in prostitution, drugs, violence and crime. Christian and secular youth groups use the facilities at weekends to look at faith and life issues within a fun programme and a number of Schools, with moderate learning difficulties, gain so much from their midweek stays. During the Easter and summer holidays Oxford University students bring groups of children under the care of Social Services for holidays. In spite of their many problems, the children form fruitful relationships within a caring, secure and non-judgemental environment.

We believe that a 'residential experience' makes a positive contribution to the growth and development of all the children and young people, some with damaged lives, who visit the Centre.

Two years ago we were most grateful to the Stuart Singers for performing in Eton College Chapel. As well as an exceptionally entertaining evening, the concert raised enough funds for us to completely refurbish the largest bedroom at the Centre. We are pleased that they have agreed to support the work of the Centre again at Eton College School Hall on Saturday 6th March 2004, which will be hosted by Rev Canon Roger Royle.



The Stuart Singers are delighted to be back in Eton to support the Dorney Parish-Eton College Project following their visit to the College Chapel two years ago.

Formed in 1992, the Minchinhampton based Stuart Singers are a 65-strong mixed voice choir, whose aims are to raise funds for local and national charities while giving the opportunity for people to participate in a wide range of choral music.

Membership is drawn not only from the Stroud Valleys but also from further afield, e.g. Cheltenham, Gloucester & Tetbury. The choir is also well supported by 180 associate members, 18 business members and the social and performing activities of the choir blend well.

The choir's main concerts are in June and December in Holy Trinity Church, Minchinhampton, but other requests raise the number of performances to 12-15 concerts each year.

The choir has assisted many organisations with their fundraising and, together with donations from their own concerts, have donated over £85,000 to worthwhile causes since 1992.

The choir enjoyed their second tour to France last year and had the enjoyable experience of performing in Chartres Cathedral. This was followed by their third visit to Gloucester Cathedral in December to perform seasonal music for the Severn Sound Money Mountain Appeal.



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Dear Editor,

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* 1. The Donkey Sanctuary, Sidmouth, Devon (address below) each year does Christmas cards with nativity scenes, as well as donkey and robin cards.

2. Carols can always be heard at Christmas on classic FM radio and BBC 2 TV – carols from King's College, Cambridge.

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Let's face it girls, you've all had your moments, when, dancing cheek to cheek with your beloved, you looking longingly into his eyes as he gently whispered into your ear those magic words "Darling..... Mum says to be home by midnight." Ah, yes, you remember it well!

Regards,

Tony Dixon-Smith (D. D.)

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The Editor

It may be of interest to record an observation made at the Rowing Lake on New Year's eve. We were walking alongside the Rowing Lake around mid-day when we observed a large flock of Cormorants perform a remarkable display of co-ordinated fishing.

Initially the flock was settled together on the Lake where we were able to count over 100 birds. Then a few took off, flew ahead of the others and landed on the water. The remainder then paddled towards the leaders and started diving for fish. As if to a plan, a succession of small groups of birds from the back, who had been diving, then flew to the front and took up the leading position. We could see that the whole flock was moving along the Lake at our walking pace. The leap-frog behaviour pattern of flying ahead, presumably to disturb fish, followed by diving and fishing, continued for about half-an-hour. During this time the birds had moved about 1000m along the Rowing Lake. By the time we had reached the end of the Lake, the Cormorants had completely stopped this activity and were resting on the water.

Jean and Peter Tyler

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Saturday 21st February

Wednesday 25th February

Friday 27th February

Thursday 4th March

Saturday 6th March

Thursday 11th March

Thursday 18th March

Wednesday 24th March

Thursday 25th March

Friday 26th March

Sunday 28th March

Friday 23rd April

Saturday 26th June

Sunday 4th July

Sunday 18th July

Saturday 4th September

Friday 1st October

Friday 19th November

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Valentine Dance

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Eton Wick History Group Meeting

Eton Wick Village Hall 7.30 p.m.

DDHS Steak Pie Supper

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Lent Lunch 12noon-2 p.m.

Dorney Lodge

Stuart Singers

Eton College School Hall 7.30 p.m.

Lent Lunch 12noon-2 p.m.

The Old Cottage

Lent Lunch 12noon-2 p.m.

Annual Parish Meeting

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Lent Supper 7 - 8.30 p.m.

Old Dimmings

DDHS Walled Garden Open Competition

Bressinghams

DDHS Spring Garden Competition

DDHS Cheese and Wine

Village Hall 8 p.m.

DDHS Barbecue/Disco

Village Hall 8 p.m.

DDHS Coach Outing. Venue TBA

DDHS Summer Gardens Competition

DDHS Annual Show

DDHS Harvest Supper

Village Hall 8 p.m.

DDHS Son et Lumiere & AGM

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Second Tuesday of each month

Second Monday of alternate months

i.e. March, May, July

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Luncheon in the Vicarage, Dorney

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Dates 2004: 10/2 9/3 20/4* 11/5 8/6 6/7*

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WEDNESDAY 24th MARCH 2004

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F.A.O. Mrs G Collins, Parish Clerk

Dear Mrs Collins

Refuse, Recycling and Street Cleansing Best Value Review

Thank you for your letter of the 13th November 2003 expressing your comments and concerns in regard to the above.

If I may I will respond in the same order as the points you raise in your letter.

Residents can have wheel kits for the paper boxes if they require them. When we purchased the paper boxes we ensured that the holes were pre-drilled, ready to receive the wheel kits if residents required.

If residents cannot move the paper boxes even with the wheels i.e. they are disabled or elderly, then we can offer a back door collection service however for obvious practical reasons, we are trying to limit this number to the minimum because there is an additional cost to the Council for this.

You comment that the service has deteriorated because of no back door collection, which I presume you mean because the paper collection was also moved to the boundary when the new glass and cans collection was introduced. There was strong feeling from the previous Council Tax survey that residents would like additional recycling collection services but would not want to see an increase in Council Tax. Therefore the new glass and cans collection service at the boundary was partly funded by moving the paper collection from the back door to the boundary as well. It is very common practice for Councils to utilise boundary collection and in fact very few Councils offer a back door collection. I am disappointed that you feel the service has deteriorated as we could not have introduced the new collection service without this change. I would like to think that although this may be inconvenient or difficult for some residents, it was the best way of offering additional services without additional cost.

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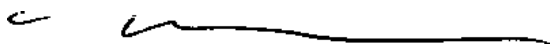


The wheel kits were a quick and easy solution to getting the boxes to the boundary but I agree that they may prove difficult to use on gravel drives. The company who supplies the wheels has already been asked by the Council to provide some samples of wheels which are much larger and should be more suitable for gravel drives. I will let all Parish and Town Councils know if the larger wheels are a success.

If there are individual residents who find it difficult to leave the recycling box in the appropriate location for collection, then I would encourage them to contact this office where we can arrange for one of our Contract Monitoring Inspectors to visit the property and agree the appropriate location for collection.

I hope the above answers the questions you raised, however I am more than happy to discuss any further queries you may have and thank you for your comments.

Yours sincerely



Chris Marchant
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THREE WAY STRETCH

You have, no doubt, been eagerly awaiting the answers to my December quiz:

Q1. A. No. Eton Wick will probably not be happy to be sharing their previously (almost) exclusive beat-bobby. Arrangements starting January 5th are one beat bobby to cover Taplow, Dorney & Dorney Reach, Eton Wick and Eton.

Q2. A. Yes. Dorney will certainly notice the absence of their user-friendly cycling policeman, who applied but was not selected.

Q3. A. No. Neither Taplow nor Dorney are likely to be satisfied with an arrangement which is likely to lead, certainly in the short term, to much time being spent sorting out anti social problems in Eton Wick.

Q4. A. No. Our new Bobby does not have a bicycle but the odd use of a police car and a share of the South Bucks (your money) funded police car when it is not being used in one of the other eleven parishes.

Q5. A. Probably. You may well have a bicycle if it hasn't been stolen during December when the Parish appeared to have been dispoliced.

QUIZ for FEBRUARY

Q1. Have you seen our new Beat Bobby and wished her well ?

Q2. If a Police Inspector has a dislocated shoulder, how many weeks sick leave does he need from his desk ?

Q3. An initiative launched early 2003 was to have created 280 extra beat police. What happened to Dorney's share ?

GET YOUR SHEETS AIRED

Dorney Lake (known to the Daily Telegraph as "The Eton-Dorney Rowing Lake") has now been confirmed as the venue for rowing, should London be selected for the 2012 Olympics. When re-assuring the Olympic International Panel about transport, we will no doubt have referred to existing plans for a combined M4 spur and rail viaduct from Taplow. Residents should prepare themselves for a multitude of plans for the "improvements"- think grandstands, hotels, road widening.

There are some, of course, who believe that London is unlikely to win but the influence of Eton College should not be, as George W might say, underestimated.

GET ON

By the time you are reading this, Geoff Hoon will have resigned, and the dog's breakfast known as the University Fees bill will have been passed, to the delight of the whole of New Labour and the 1000 extra civil servants needed to understand and service it; and so butchered that it won't serve its original purpose anyway. "Plan C" for the Railways, to replace the incredible deterioration caused by Mrs T and Driver Byers, will have been announced (no doubt to be followed within a year by Plan D); the ten year Transport plan, now in tatters, will be revised if not shredded.

New Public Inquiries will have been announced, the results of which, when promulgated in 2005 will be unlikely to have any real effect.

Lord Hutton will have announced his findings, most important of which being that Teflon Tony is always, in the totality, veracity personified, compared with the evasions and mendacity found of other less decent sort of guys.

And you have broken all your New Year Resolutions.

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reading tba

Intercessions

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Coffee

Alice Roberti

Cleaning

Mr & Mrs Legge

15th February

Emerging Church 2

9.30 am

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Sidesman

Sue Westendorp

reading tba

Intercessions

Liz Farrell

Coffee

Mrs Baker

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Emerging Church 3

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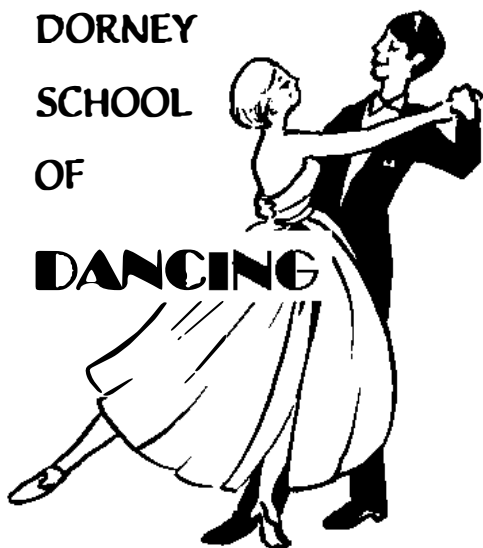
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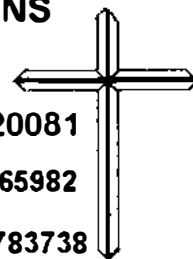
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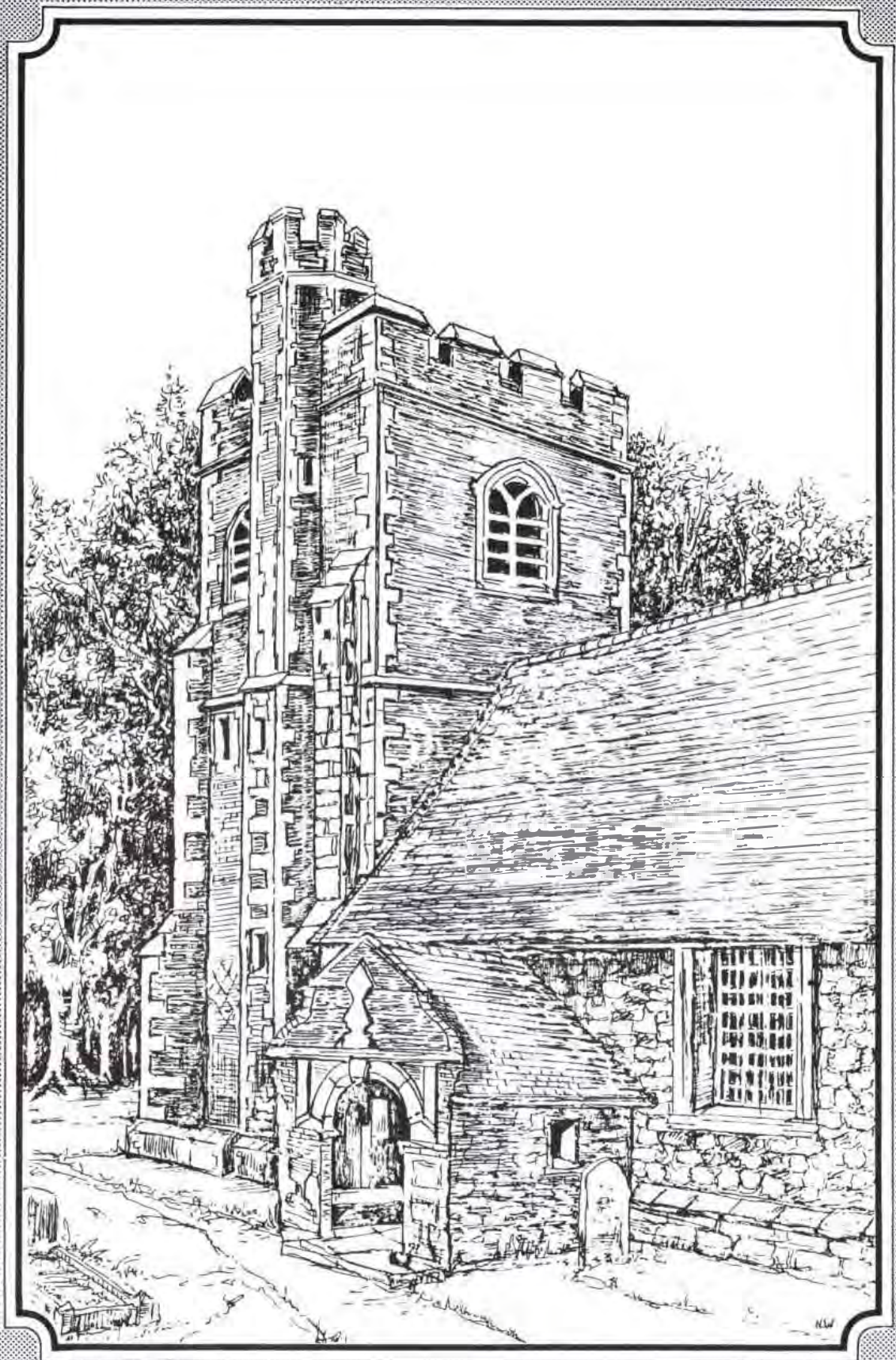


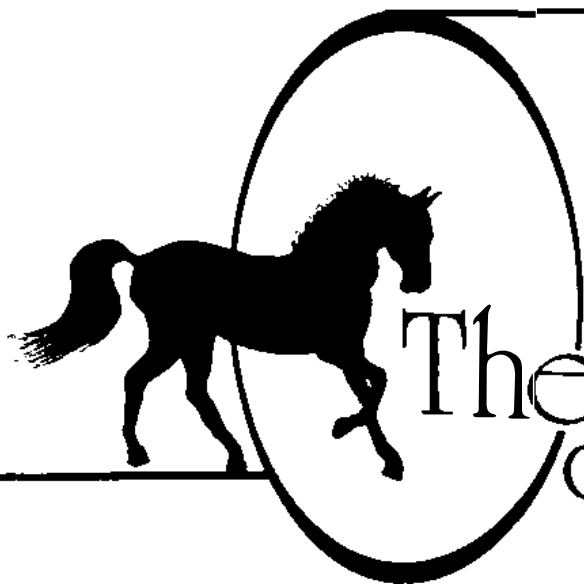
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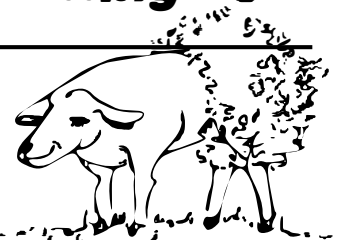
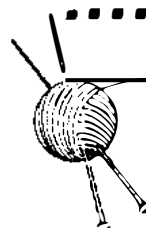
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In earlier decades of the Royal Mail's history one could post a letter in the afternoon and feel confident that it would be delivered the following morning. Despite modern developments in sorting and delivery techniques, such service is now rarely achieved. The reliability of 'the post' has been found wanting for some time and in the past few months it has got worse.

We all received a copy of the letter headed 'changes to your mail deliveries' informing us that first and second deliveries would be combined into a single daily delivery. As this area has not had a second delivery service, we were not anticipating any new problems although we were asked to be patient while postmen and women 'got used to new rounds'. Well, there is a limit to patience!

The single delivery plan promised that mail would be delivered by around lunchtime or well before this time. Obviously, lunchtime at the Royal Mail is around 3 o'clock! But surely it is not unreasonable to expect to receive one's letters at breakfast time? My mail has not been arriving until well into the afternoon. Maybe where I live is at the end of the line, rather like the mains water supply. If that is so, perhaps the round should be split into two, so that the post in Dorney Reach Road arrives earlier than at a time which would once have been considered a second delivery.

I read in the national press that a pair of white storks could be about to make ornithological history by nesting in Britain. The storks have appeared in west Yorkshire and have started two nests, one on a tree and one on a telegraph pole. The last record of storks nesting in Britain was on St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, in 1416.

Almost at the same time, came news of a white stork being seen in Dorney, along the Jubilee River. This bird has a six-foot wingspan, so twitchers should not have too much trouble spotting it. Unfortunately, it does not seem to have a mate, so without a partner and signs of nest building it will not share in the west Yorkshire ornithological history. Nevertheless, even a single stork brings a certain kudos to the parish. It, and 88 species of birds, some rare, have been attracted to the man-made Dorney Wetlands. The Dorney Wetlands are a prestigious addition to the local landscape, for Wetlands play a major role in the biosphere by providing habitats for a great abundance and richness of floral and faunal species; they are also the last havens for many rare and endangered species. Who knows what exotic plants and creatures will be discovered there in the coming years.

A word of warning; if you should observe a bird with a wide wingspan heading towards your home with a small bundle dangling from its beak, do not imagine that it is part of an improved Royal Mail postal service!

The huge congregation that packed and overflowed St. James church at the memorial service to celebrate the life of Brigit Ames was fitting evidence of the love and respect that Brigit had earned and enjoyed throughout her long life. The service was conducted by the Revd Paul Reynolds and Canon Roger Royle; and family, friends and neighbours had come from near and far to join in fond remembrance and farewell. Brigit moved to Dorney in 1937 and was its constant champion, organizing or playing

a leading role in church and village activities throughout the years. Roger Royle was an old friend and so was able to regale the congregation with many Brigit anecdotes e.g. "when Brigit was planning an event, you didn't volunteer, you were named."

I was pleased to hear Roger's tribute to Brigit in his Radio 2, Sunday Half Hour Programme on 18th April, when he spoke of his part in a memorial service for a wonderful parishioner, Brigit Ames, at the lovely church in Dorney and how she was still planning concerts up to her death at the age of 96, and how she liked to entertain, in her home, children from London's East End who were staying at the Eton/Dorney Centre. I can't remember Roger's words verbatim, for it took me by surprise, but I thought it a generous tribute and rather nice that it was being broadcast nationwide.

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- In the UK, 54 organisations have joined the Trade Justice Movement.
- Supporters have sent 57,000 postcards to the Department of Trade and Industry.
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6.30pm	Worship led by the Attitude youth group	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Wednesday 5th

10.00am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St.John the Evangelist Eton
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Sunday 9th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Holy Communion with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Morning Worship	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 16th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
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Sunday 23rd

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Motorway Noise

A report by Cllr. Andrew Purdie, Dorney Parish Council.

Residents in Dorney Reach have been complaining about increased motorway noise. On Friday 5th March Mr David Keen, M4 Road Manager for the Highway Authority and Mr Mike Westcott of Mott McDonald (consultants to the Highway Authority), along with local MP Dominic Grieve visited Mr Les Williams, of Dorney Reach Road to discuss his grievances. Mr. Williams invited neighbours who have also been affected to attend the meeting. Approximately 10 local residents attended.

In 1998 Mott McDonald, on behalf of the Highways agency, calculated the noise pollution created by the motorway within our area. The estimated future traffic flows along the M4 and population density were also taken into account. The results showed that the area at the bottom of Meadow Way would have an estimated noise level in excess of 68 decibels. This along with population ratio meant that the noise reduction barriers were approved and built in 2002. These barriers are supposed to reduce the noise by 3db.

Most residents present thought these results flawed as they make no allowances for the motorway rising to the motorway bridge, and the estimated increases in M4 traffic volumes were too low. Dominic Grieve intends to write to the minister to see if a review of the readings can be undertaken, although this is unlikely because of the precedent that this may set to other areas. The method of calculation is not normally provided to the public; Mr David Keen agreed to release the calculation details to the Parish council if asked. This the parish council will do.

The barriers erected were not extended over the entire length of Trumpers field because it was calculated that the noise would be insufficient to warrant it and also because of cost issues. Their calculated figures were somewhat discredited during the meeting as a spot reading being taken in the school playground showed readings of up to 73db were easily obtainable (Although oddly the school has no rights to noise reduction as it's not classified as a residence). It apparently costs £ 500 per metre to erect the barriers, so a rough estimate of cost would be around £200,000 as barriers are required on both sides of the motorway to cancel the effects of reflected noise. The tarmac used between junctions 7 and 8 is not the low noise type; this will be used when the road is resurfaced, as it has between junctions 6 & 7. This would have a dramatic effect on noise levels, possibly reducing them by as much as a third. Unfortunately roads are only resurfaced if they are deemed to be unsafe, and this is not the case with our section. Normal replacement maintenance will not happen until 2008 at the earliest, subject to monies being available. The highway authority official accepted that the road noise would now get worse until the road is resurfaced, but Dorney Reach is not considered a worthy enough case to be allocated these funds.

The meeting was not encouraging but officials would be unlikely to suggest anything positive. We hoped they registered the strength of local feeling. It was felt that we should continue to lobby for something to be done. We would like a 24 x 7 study to be conducted of the noise at various places within the village to take full account of weather and traffic flow conditions. This may formally illustrate that the quality of

life of residents is being blighted and help justify that Dorney is a worthy case. We will also be contacting the environment agency to see if this provides any avenue that may help our case.

In the interim if you feel strongly on this topic you should write to the minister for Transport

The Rt Hon Alistair Darling MP
Department for Transport
Great Minster House
76 Marsham Street
London SW1P 4DR

Or email on: alistair.darling@dft.gsi.gov.uk

In the interests of future lobbying a copy of any correspondence you send would be appreciated with the C/O Parish council. At - Dorney Parish Council, 45B High Street, Iver, Bucks, SL0 9ND email: dorneycouncil@co-net.com

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DORNEY VILLAGE HALL ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MONDAY 10th MAY

STARTS 8 pm SHARP

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We are pleased to announce the arrival of Nigel Weare, who will be co-ordinating our Junior Rowing Initiative with local schools and a range of other community projects. South Bucks District Council, supported by The Royal Borough of Windsor & Maidenhead, The Cave Foundation and The Prince Philip Trust, has generously provided funds towards this appointment.

Nigel, who has worked with Sport England and The Amateur Rowing Association, is very well-known in rowing circles as a top-level tutor, assessor and writer and has the added advantage of considerable experience in youth and community development and requisite administration. He has already picked up the threads of our links with several local authorities, schools and young people groups. His principal remit will be to ensure full access to the Lake facilities by all community sectors on a growing basis.

You may remember from an earlier issue that we mentioned plans for rowing and gymnasium sessions for maturer age groups. These will also be co-ordinated by Nigel Weare. He is currently planning an over-50s gym group to develop or maintain fitness, with carefully-phased programmes. Nigel would very much like to hear from anyone interested as to which days and times would be preferred. The sessions will have to be slotted in around current bookings but will be set up in the most appropriate time-slot/s if at all possible. Please send a note, marked 'Over-50s Gym Sessions' to Nigel Weare at Dorney Lake Trust, Eton College Rowing Centre, Dorney Lake, off Court Lane, Windsor, SL4 6QP or e-mail him on n.weare@etoncollege.org.uk.

Another step forward for the Lake site is the installation of sturdy new gates, with a coded timing system and remote locking facility, and CCTV at the gates. The cameras will be able to identify car registration numbers and other details. The Lake is an amenity not only for Eton College but for the community. However, some form of restriction on vehicle access after dark and, more rarely, during the day is unfortunately needed. The gates will be open between dawn and dusk. Anyone still there after dusk, other than staff and 'legitimate' visitors, will be locked in!

Meanwhile there are some events to look forward to, all open to the public – the Wallingford Regatta on 2nd May, an 'Eton SuperSprint' triathlon on the 16th, dragon-boat racing for charity Hospitality Action on 23rd May and the Metropolitan Regatta on the 29th and 30th. Entries from local firms for the Hospitality Action day are very welcome.

Patricia Powell

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If you see rubbish being dumped illegally please report the incident by phoning BucksAnswerpoint, which operates 24 hours a day, on: **0845 330 1856**

Dorney Social Diary

Monday 10th May

Wednesday 12th May

Saturday 19th June

Saturday 26th June

Friday 2nd July

Sunday 4th July

Sunday 18th July

Saturday 4th September

Friday 1st October

Saturday 23rd October

Friday 19th November

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24/7
8-12's Group**

VILLAGE HALL BOOKINGS

DORNEY BABY SITTING CLUB

**DVHMC Annual General Meeting
Village Hall 8 p.m.**

**Eton Wick History Group Meeting
Eton Wick Village Hall 7.30 p.m.**

**Dorney School Summer Fete
12 noon – 3 p.m.**

**DDHS Barbecue/Disco
Village Hall 8 p.m.**

**A Summer Celebration
Concert in St. James' Church**

DDHS Coach Outing. Venue TBA

DDHS Summer Gardens Competition

DDHS Annual Show

**DDHS Harvest Supper
Village Hall 8 p.m.**

**Fionna Harrison Concert
Village Hall**

**DDHS Son et Lumiere & AGM
Village Hall 8 p.m.**

Second Tuesday of each month

**Second Monday of alternate months
i.e. May, July, September
Village Hall 8 p.m.**

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14/9 12/10 9/11 14/12**

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THE COMMUNITY OF DORNEY.

What a real community we still are in Dorney. We are a mixed bunch of people but together we are Dorney.

I have just returned from the memorial to dear Bridget Ames and seen the packed church and the mixture of Dorney and its links. How lucky we are to have Paul Reynolds to see to our going out!

Having said that about community, it is changing. Our children are told now NEVER to speak to strangers and this is now the case with many people.

When I go for the walk along the rowing trench towards the ponds and return on the ginger path, things have changed. People always greeted each other with a nod and a smile if not a word. Now runners pass on the same path and it is as if there is no one there; there is no glance or acknowledgment. Even people walking often just pass by.

The other day there was a young woman walking with a shopping bag along the edge of the Common so I stopped the car and said through the window that I was going to the chemist at Eton Wick, would she like a lift? As I drew up with the car, a look of real fear came over her face. She declined and I smiled and went on my way. How sad! We are meant to be community; our own uniqueness only shows when we are with others. We are meant to find our identity together. Often if one smiles at a young child in Sainsbury, it will turn away having been warned that people are dangerous. What will happen to community with the next generation?

The old village school in Dorney used to be all ages together. Now the schools are usually divided into age groups for classes and older children don't have the chance to be free of adults and learn naturally to look after those younger. When my children were young they could be away for hours damming up Cress Brook and making tree houses. Now we are afraid for our young and on the whole the first time that they are free is at adolescence, and they have had no real chance to learn to discipline themselves and to look after others. Adults until then have always done that.

It is now known that at adolescence Dopamine comes into the frontal lobes of the brain at this age when they would have gone hunting for food for the tribe. Now when they congregate with the same wish for daring and excitement the youths of Eton Wick only have the off licence open and nothing really exciting and challenging to do. I read recently that we have the highest number of young males in prison of any country in Europe.

On the Slough Run on a Monday night when we give friendship and hot drinks and food to those who need it, there are many who have no self esteem and who drink to excess and take drugs to stifle the ache within themselves.

Thank you Dorney Church for promising Easter Eggs for them: The Pineapple now provide bread for the ducks! Dorney community spirit is in action..

Phyllis Wallbank

**BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION**

The Council still needs someone to co-ordinate our efforts to win the competition. Labour & funds are available for any necessary work. Judging will take place between approx. 25th May & 15th June : we hope that residents will help by tidying their front gardens, hedges and in front of & adjacent to their properties. Yes, there are still some leaves left from last year! Please contact the council, now, if you identify anything else that needs attention.

GRASS VERGES

Verges in Harcourt Road & Oak Stubbs lane which have been damaged by vehicles will be re-seeded at cost to the Parish. Residents are requested to help preserve our environment by not driving or parking any vehicles on grass verges or pavements.

REPLACEMENT FOOTPATH LIGHTING

New light standards are now installed and working at Boveney Road/Common Road and in Old Marsh Lane. Bucks C.C. is providing £32000 and project management to replace the other 23 footpath lights, hopefully to the same design and by the Autumn.

LAKE END ROAD VERGES

The Environment Agency has agreed to fund the installation of posts to prevent or minimise parking on the wide verges adjacent to the Jubilee River car park and to, perhaps, allow use of the verge for horse riders. The posts have already been purchased but only Bucks C.C. are allowed to install them, hopefully by the end of May.

TRAFFIC CALMING

Results of the SID (radar) exercise carried out by the Parish Council at the beginning of April confirm last year's results. Vehicles go fastest past the Eton Dorney Centre And only 10% exceed 35 mph through the village. Major calming measures are not considered to be justified or affordable, but Bucks CC have been asked to advise on the use of limited road markings and higher visibility repeater signs. A viable recommendation could result in action by the summer. Following a nation-wide trend, road humps are no longer acceptable to the County Council. Any comments to the Clerk, please.

RIGHTS OF WAY IMPROVEMENT

The Government & Bucks C.C. are inviting suggestions for improvement, enhancement or addition to local footpaths and rights of way. Please advise the Clerk of any comment or suggestions you may have.

S.B.D.C OPERATIONS

The March 22nd grass-cut by SBDC did not take place as deemed not needed; the next cut took place as scheduled w/c April 12th. Future scheduled grass-cutting: weeks commencing May 3, 24, June 14, July 5, 26; Aug 16, Sep 6, 27, Oct 18, Nov 8.

Road sweeping is planned every 4 weeks w/c April 12, May 10, Jun 7, July 5, Aug 2, 30; Sept 27, Oct 25, Nov 22, Dec 20.

Litter picking in the more "built-up" areas of Dorney & Dorney Reach is weekly on Thursdays; in other parts, (Lake End Rd, Court Lane, Common Rd., etc.), fortnightly.

ENQUIRIES, complaints, comments, suggestions and congratulations relating to parish affairs, including grass cutting, lighting & maintenance, should be addressed to the Clerk, Glenda Collins, Council Offices, 45b High St, Iwer, Bucks SL0 9ND.

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Dorney.

Dear Editor,

PEDRO THE FISHERMAN

It was a perfect English summer's evening. An emergency business meeting had been called for 6 p.m. sharp, in the boardroom two floors up, with around a dozen members attending.

The boardroom's large windows had been opened to let the warm evening breeze waft through. Most staff had gone home and all was quiet.

At 6 p.m. sharp, the chairman called the meeting to order and after brief preliminaries, commenced with the main item of the meeting.

Suddenly, from the pedestrian alleyway below, an angry woman's voice echoed upwards into the boardroom. "Pedro, you bastardo, bastardo!"

Even our limited knowledge of Spanish guessed that Pedro was not being greeted in endearing terms.

Was this the original 'Pedro the Fisherman' with a girl in every port? What had he done? Was he late for his date? Had he forgotten her birthday? Had she caught him with another woman? Worst of all, had he forgotten the shopping?

Was Pedro thinking, "Anything for a quiet wife," as he received a right royal roasting.

To prevent further amusement and distraction to the board meeting, the large windows were temporarily closed.

Down below I could see a smartly dressed Spanish-looking woman, left hand on hip, right finger wagging in poor Pedro's face. That poor chap was definitely on a 'FIZZER.'

After 10 minutes or so, silence down below reigned once more, with Pedro pleading and running after his Spanish fire-cracker of a girl friend.

Around 8 p.m., our meeting concluded, members made their way down to the company car park.

"Anyone for a quick drink?" suggested one member. Good idea, for what had started as a perfect English summer's evening (one could visualize the piano playing Gershwin's "Summertime, and the living is easy.") had suddenly turned into a stormy 'La Donna E Mobile' (woman is fickle).

I didn't say that girls, honestly. The Italian composer Verdi did in his opera 'Rigoletto' sometime between 1813 and 1901.

Perhaps Verdi had suffered a similar fate to poor old Pedro, all those years ago. Poor chap!

Settling down to a quiet pint or so, six of us decided that money could be made out of the Pedro incident.

We could say that we had all planned to eventually get married. Then we experienced the Pedro incident at work, heard and witnessed by a dozen members, backed up by CCTV evidence. Since that summer evening, we had all suffered nightmares and flashbacks, putting us off marriage.

As Spain is in the EU, subject to EU laws, and with our kindly old judge Lord Wolf, the Lord Chief Justice on our side, we could all end up compensation millionaires.

Brilliant idea – let's all drink to Pedro and his Spanish Fire-cracker girl friend. With apologies to Cole Porter we all sang "Who wants to be a millionaire? We do!"

I cannot discuss the final outcome of our compensation claim in the interest of men's defence and compensation security which is data protected.

Regards,

Tony Dixon-Smith (D. D.)

The Spring Garden Competition

Although the dreary winter months have now passed, gardens have yet to recover sufficiently for owners to want to allow them to be judged in our annual competition. Who can blame them?

As it turned out seven gardens were entered and we had a chance to see the work that had been carried out to bring them up to a good standard. And very good they were too.

It is most difficult to judge gardens when they are so different and yet have many features in common, but in the end the placings were close and we think fair.

Large gardens

Mr and Mrs Richmond

“ “ “ Povey

“ “ “ Stockwood

Small gardens

Mr and Mrs Middleton

“ “ “ Kellet

“ “ “ Townsend

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The judges thoroughly enjoyed visiting you and thank you for all your hard work and cooperation.

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NOWT SO PERMANENT

Earlier this year I reported that South Bucks District Council had decided not, after all, to move their offices in the foreseeable future. However you may recently have read that they will indeed trundle off, this September, to Denham, on a temporary basis "in order to be in the centre of their area". Well, they must be using different maps to me.

Now, I would not wish you to conclude that the pearls which I cast before you in this column monthly, except August and January, are anything but the epitome of accuracy; what can't speak can't lie, as they say. So I must quote the source of my original information which is the minutes of a S. Bucks District Forum, held on 22nd October 2003 which read as follows "....the Chief Executive SBDC. confirmed that there had been no public consultation on the proposed move to Capswood [Denham] as it would only have been a temporary one. Subsequently a decision had been taken, in the best interests of the Council, not to move to Capswood",

Officers now claim that this move will save us over £2 million, which I would have thought might be in anyone's best interest and therefore must be viewed with suspicion. Let's see the figures and hear the full story. What hidden agenda drives a move just to be "in the District" when, for most Parishes, access to Slough must be better than to Denham.

And how long is temporary?

WITCH WAY

Is the person navigating from George & Tony's Middle East "Road Map" female?



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4th Sunday of Easter

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Sue Westendorp
Mrs Legge
Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Langton

9th May

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Family Communion

Rod Dollimore reading to follow
Alice Roberti
Mr & Mrs Hayton
Mrs Roberti
Mr & Mrs Hayton

16th May

9.30 am

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Coffee

6th Sunday of Easter

Holy Communion

Sue Westendorp John 5:1-9 p1068
Sue Westendorp
Alice Roberti

23rd May

9.30am

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Sunday after Ascension Day

Family Worship

Alice Roberti John 17:20-26 p1085
Muriel & David Pepler
Mr & Mrs Hayton
Mrs Springbett
Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Pepler

30th May

11.00am

Pentecost

Service at Eton

6th June

9.30am

Sidesman
Reading
Intercessions & Coffee
Flowers

Trinity Sunday

Holy Communion (1662)

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Jean Liney John 16:12-15 p1084
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Mrs Legge

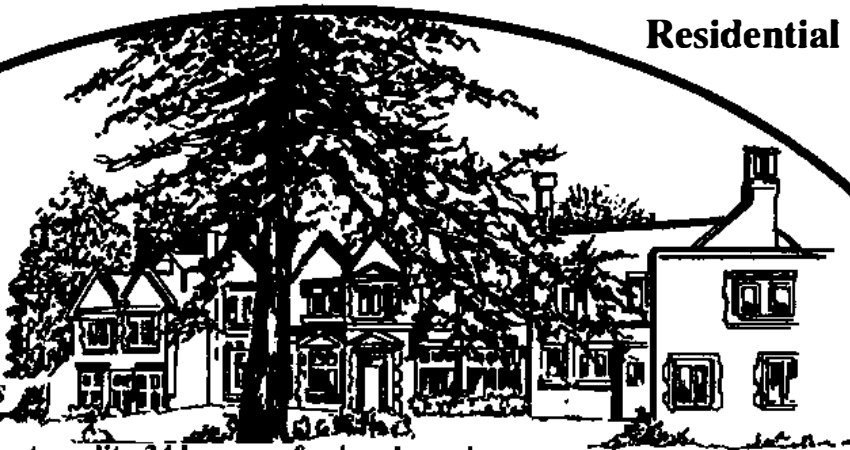
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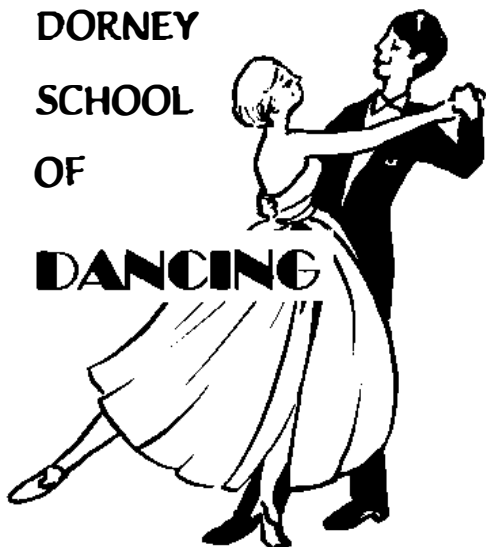
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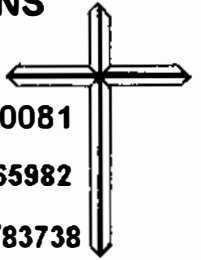
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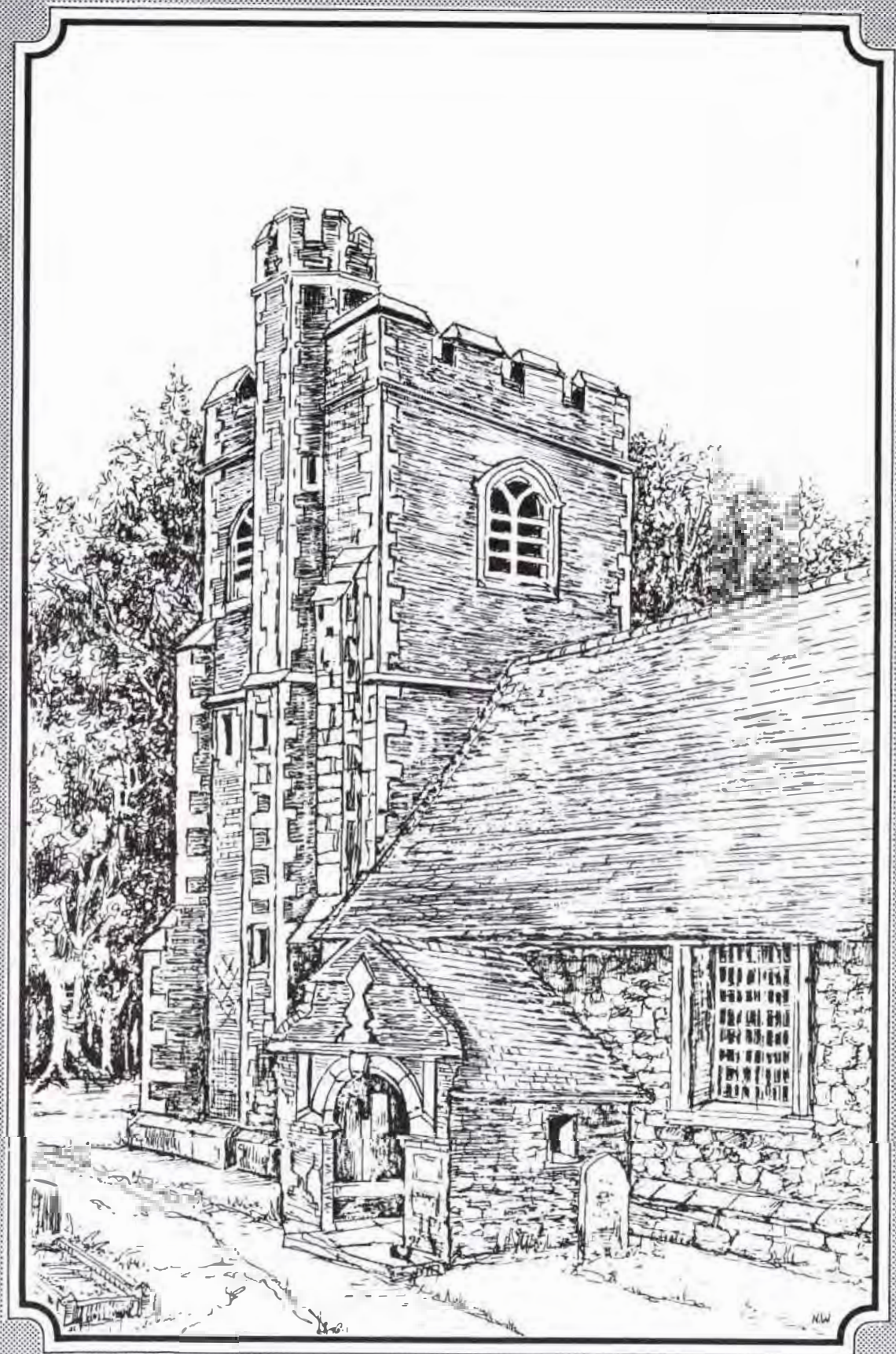
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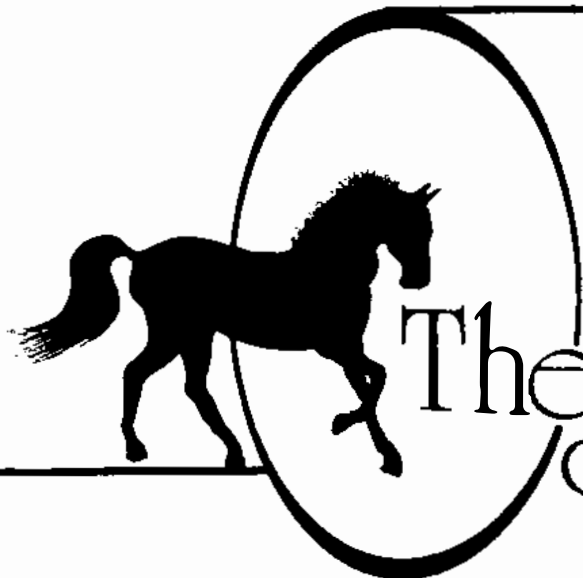
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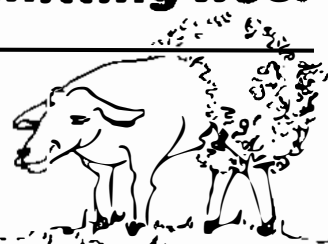
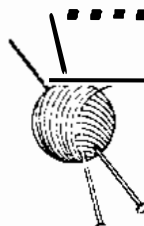
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EDITORIAL

I have been on holiday for almost three weeks and, having just returned, my third task, after opening all my mail and cutting the grass, is to get to work on this issue of your favourite magazine. I apologize, in advance, that it may reach you a week later than you would normally expect it. I am unaware that anything of great portent has occurred in the parish during my absence and I must confess that ideas for an editorial have not preoccupied my holiday leisure moments. When I was away, Dorney came to mind just once. On the plain near Ephesus, where once stood the great Temple of Diana (one of the seven wonders of the ancient world) there remains but one stone column. Atop this column white storks were nesting, as they were too on several flat-topped pillars in the nearby small Turkish town. Having written last month about the sighting of a white stork along the Jubilee River, and seeing what a picturesque addition these birds made to the local landscape, I thought that perhaps the Environment Agency could erect one or two platform-topped masts in the hope of encouraging our solitary stork to find a mate and start a family. We provide nesting boxes for smaller birds – now is the time to think big!

This morning I received a 'phone call from a local resident telling me that Trumper's Field is in full bloom again with its annual profusion of wild flowers and grasses. She said that it is looking very colourful this year and blue and tortoiseshell butterflies, together with blue dragonflies, complement the floral beauty. I must try to get there before the flowers fade.

Following the death of Lois Parker and the loss of her monthly Nature Notes, the majority of us are ignorant of all the interesting and beautiful things to be found in the local natural environment. Perhaps I can persuade regular walkers to occasionally write in with their observations.

As June 10th approaches I expect you are all getting pretty excited at the prospect of voting in the European Parliamentary Election. The pamphlets that have been delivered with my mail include those from newly formed parties that are waving the flag of St. George rather than the European Stars. The integrity of the European Parliament has been questioned and charges of 'gravy train' not altogether unfounded, but 'Brussels' is a fact of life and we must decide whether we wish to extend or curtail its power. The trouble is, that we never get a clear picture of what our elected members have been up to. I think we should get an annual end-of-year report setting out what they have achieved and how much it has cost.

We are all 'for' or 'against' the proposals set out in the various manifestoes. So don't waste your vote, get to the village hall on the 10th and register your opinion. I am sure that you will find that postal voting has eased the normal polling-day crush!

Church Services in June 2004

Sunday 6th

9.30am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Family Service and Baptisms	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
6.30pm	Service of wholeness and healing	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 13th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Holy Communion with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Morning Worship	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 20th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Combined worship with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick

Sunday 27th

9.30am	Family Worship and Baptisms	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Holy Communion with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Holy Communion	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 18th July

Jubilee River Grouping Churches

Celebration & Service of Holy Communion for all ages

**Led by Bishop Alan Wilson
Bishop of Buckingham**

**10.30am in the grounds of Taplow Court
(if wet in St.Nicolas Church, Taplow)**

**Come & join us for this special service to mark the launch
of the Jubilee River Grouping**

There will be no service at St.James Dorney or St.John's Eton Wick that morning

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We have had this house on the Common since 1957. During that time from the time of the Rev Adcock there have been many clergy come to look after St. James Dorney and I can honestly say that each brought a valuable new uniqueness of talents to Dorney.

St. James used to be a parish in its own right but for many years now it has been part of the team ministry.

I am a Roman Catholic and my husband was an Anglican Priest. I therefore have enjoyed the ecumenism of this community

I have been very grateful to the Rev Paul Reynolds who was so wonderful at the time of my husband's unexpected death eight years ago. My DNA will hopefully go in Dorney Churchyard to be with my dear husband's DNA, after my funeral, and again I shall need Paul's kindness to allow me to join Newell there.

Just recently we were able to meet again a previous Rector whom my youngest son admired so much when he sang in his choir. This was at dear Bridget Ames' funeral. He is a fine regular broadcaster and it was good to hear and see him again.

Paul has served Dorney and Eton Wick as a family man and has brought the understanding of family needs. Eton Wick and Dorney churches are very different and Paul tries so hard to meet the different needs of each.

A clergyman's life I know from first hand, is not easy. It has some wonderful times but it is a life of service and the knowledge that one cannot please all the people all the time!

Thank you Paul for your help to make Dorney a real community and for your help with the ecumenical Slough Run, and for your friendship.

Phyllis Wallbank

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The Playtex Moonwalk

This event took place again this year during which some 15,000 people of all types and sizes walked 25 miles to raise money for breast cancer research. About 100 men joined the women in the event. Everyone wore a decorated bra over or under whatever else they had on as they tramped through the streets of London at dead of night.

They were asked not to stop presumably because being in the dark they might get lost or cause the locals to panic at the sight of decorated bras suddenly appearing from nowhere. Muscles can stiffen up too. For their convenience mobile loos were situated at strategic points, but the walk took rather longer than expected due to the long loo queues. One of the walkers noted that there are very few handy bushes to be found in central London. The whole event was highly organised.

All this is brought to your notice because Paddy Springbett from Dorney and Danuta Dean from our Eton Wick pharmacy both took part. They started to walk at 11 p.m., but did not finish until 9 a.m. the next day, leaving them footsore to put it mildly, although both of them have had some training beforehand. Having done a day's work before leaving home this is an absolutely splendid effort.

Last year £5,000,000 was raised, but this year it is expected to rise still further. Our two stalwarts raised over £2,000 between them. They both deserved and received medals. Could you do the same? 'Cross my heart', I couldn't.

By the way, please keep supporting our local Chemist. She gives us good advice and is always helpful. We don't want a supermarket to take her trade away and her livelihood.

Ralph Liney

DORNEY SCHOOL SUMMER FETE 2004

Dorney School PTA will be holding its ever-popular Summer Fete on
Saturday 19th June 2004

Come along and enjoy a host of attractions for all ages including bouncy castles, children's play area and children's pony rides. Browse around the many stalls and have a leisurely lunch from the Food Hall or Barbeque. A programme of entertainment will delight you during the afternoon, plus many raffles, tombolas and games galore.

Refreshments will be available, with a separate Beer Tent should any Dads need further encouragement!!!

Gates open at 12.00 noon – 3.00 p.m. Please park on Trumpers Field.

**OFFICERS & REPRESENTATIVES 2004/5**

At the Annual Meeting of the Parish Council, Cllr Keith Harris was confirmed as Chairman for his third year and recently co-opted Cllr. Andrew Purdie was elected Vice-Chairman. Representatives on outside bodies are as follows: Deep- Cllrs Harris & Fell. Rowing Lake Liaison: Cllrs Harris & Richmond. SBALC: Cllrs Hoare & Purdie. S Bucks Forum: Cllr Easton. S Bucks Area Cttee: Cllr Richmond.

ROWING LAKE

The Chairman advised that there is to be a change to the existing planning consents and Bucks CC will explain what these changes are, and they will be discussed at the June meeting of this Council.

BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION

Judging is taking place between June 1st & 10th. There is still time for residents to tidy the front garden, hedges and adjacent to your property. SBDC, having missed the early May operation, was due to cut the now very long grass during the last week in May; road sweeping is scheduled for w/c 7th - have you cleared out those old leaves?

Please contact the council if you identify anything else that needs attention.

GRASS VERGES

Some verges have been returfed. Residents are requested to help preserve our environment by not driving or parking any vehicles on grass verges or pavements.

REPLACEMENT FOOTPATH LIGHTING

Bucks County Council has taken over all responsibility for providing and installing the new footpath lights using our approved £32000 grant and we are still awaiting their purchasing and installation programme.

LAKE END ROAD VERGES

The Environment Agency has now paid Bucks County Council to install posts on these verges but County are unable to say when work will be carried out.

TRAFFIC CALMING

Bucks CC state that they will be carrying out a Speed Review later this year and that our suggestions for road marking and improved 30 mph signs would best be considered then. We are requesting urgent completion of this review.

SCHEDULED S.B.D.C OPERATIONS

Grass-cutting: w/c: June 14, July 5,26; Aug 16, Sep 6,27, Oct 18, Nov 8.

Road sweeping: Jun 7, July 5, Aug 2, 30; Sept 27, Oct 25, Nov 22, Dec 20.

Litter picking in "built-up" areas of Dorney & Dorney Reach is weekly on Thursdays.

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL: MEETINGS & CONTACTS

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETS on the second Tuesday of every month except August.

Meetings start at 8pm at the Eton Dorney Centre; residents may ask questions, light refreshments are usually provided. Police attend every other month (next-13th JULY)

Forthcoming meetings - Tuesdays, 13th July, 14th September, 12th October

ENQUIRIES, complaints, comments, suggestions and congratulations relating to parish affairs, including grass cutting, lighting & maintenance, should be addressed to the Clerk, Glenda Collins, Council Offices, 45b High St, Iver, Bucks SL0 9ND.

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Meadow Way 11.40 – 12.05 p.m.

Dates for 2004:- June 8, 22 July 6, 20 August 3, 17, 31

ETON WICK HISTORY GROUP MEETING

Eton Wick Village Hall

Wednesday 23rd June at 7.30 p.m.

Francis Frith – the man and the Company
(Victorian pioneer photographer)

Speaker: Mr. David Edney

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by Arthur Smith and Chris England

Tuesday 15/6 – Saturday 31/7 STEPPING OUT

by Richard Harris

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Past issues of *Dorney Parish News* show a developed interest in local flora and fauna. In April we wrote about the Dorney Lake Arboretum. This month we focus firstly on the amazingly varied birdlife to be seen on the Lake site, particularly as the trees mature and the nature conservation area progresses; and secondly on the potentially amazing over-50s gym and rowing enthusiasts about to take off.

Since 1994 there has been twice-yearly monitoring of breeding birds in conjunction with The British Trust for Ornithology, firstly in a 'square' (from the Ordnance Survey grid) near Dorney Court and then additionally on the South side of the Lake near the river. Surveys of water and wading birds are done monthly.

Over the last 10 years 58 bird species have been seen in the selected squares in the breeding season and some 35 breed annually. The most prevalent have been lapwings, wood pigeons, skylarks, swallows, magpies, starlings, carrion crows and linnets (sadly declining, locally and nationally) but sightings have included less common birds such as wheatear (the Victorians amended its original, more down-to-earth name!), mistle thrush and meadow pipit. With the gradual change in habitat on the Lake site from mostly open arable land to the Lake itself plus wooded areas with wet meadows, temporary barley sowing and parts left rough during construction, there has been a shift in the types and quantities of birds frequenting the grounds. Great crested grebes, cormorants, swans, Canada geese and tufted ducks are amongst the more numerous. Skylarks have maximised their opportunities by moving into the 'Return Channel' land; sand martins have colonised the banks; lapwings are doing well; black-headed and herring gulls enjoy the site early in the day, particularly in winter, then move to roost at other nearby waters; chiff-chaffs, blackcaps, little ringed plovers (in summer) and whitethroats have been seen; ring-necked parakeets are evident (though possibly have nuisance value); and reed buntings and sedge warblers show encouraging signs of residence. It is hoped redshanks will appear too.

Nigel Weare, our Development Consultant, is pleased to announce regular Over-50s rowing sessions each Thursday from 6.45 to 7.50 p.m. and gym sessions from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. from 3 June. Initially, gym and rowing tuition will cost £10.00 each but, with numbers likely to increase, costs should go down. Our tutors are all accredited and Head Coach Terry Hunter is one of the best-qualified in the country. Nigel has tried to accommodate day and time preferences and Thursday evenings suit the most people. Any more likely participants should please contact Nigel on tel 01753 832756 or e-mail n.weare@etoncollege.org.uk.

Patricia Powell



BONFIRES



South Bucks
District Council

THE LAW

Under the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act 1990, smoke and ash caused by bonfires may be a statutory nuisance.

The District Council has a legal duty to take action against those who create a nuisance or allow it to happen. Private individuals are also able to take their own action by complaint to the Magistrates Court.

It can also be an offence under the Highways Act 1980 to have bonfires which are on land near to roads and which cause inconvenience or danger to road traffic and passers-by. This is enforced by the police.

BONFIRES: WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Bonfires have been a means of disposing of domestic and garden waste for many years. Bonfires seem like a harmless way of getting rid of your rubbish, but they can cause nuisance to your neighbours. Bonfire smoke can ruin the enjoyment of your neighbours' property, preventing them from opening their windows or hanging out washing. It can also reduce visibility in your neighbourhood putting motorists, cyclists and pedestrians at risk. Those residents who suffer from chest complaints such as asthma are also badly affected by smoke.

The problems associated with bonfire smoke have increased over the years, causing more and more people to complain. With more plastics now being used in the home and garden, toxic fumes may be emitted unless great care is taken with the contents of a bonfire.

BONFIRE GUIDELINES

If you must have a bonfire please follow these guidelines –

- If you light a bonfire, ensure that the material to be burnt is dry. This will minimise the amount of smoke produced. Do not light a fire when the weather conditions might cause the smoke to travel into your neighbours' gardens or properties.
- Burn everything quickly in small piles. A quick hot fire will produce only the minimum amount of smoke.
- Position any bonfire as far away from buildings as possible. Don't light a fire if the wind will carry the smoke over the road.
- Remember that smoke will hang in the air on a damp, windless day and in the evening around sunset.
- Take care to keep children away from a bonfire. Supervise burning as much as possible.
- Never leave a fire to smoulder, put it out with either water or soil.
- Remember, heaps of garden refuse provide a haven for small animals. Check before you light.
- Never add household rubbish, oil rags, rubber, plastics, aerosols or any other material which will create toxic fumes.
- Compost wherever possible.

Dorney Social Diary

**Tuesday June 1st/Thursday June 10th
Saturday 19th June**

Wednesday 23rd June

Saturday 26th June

Friday 2nd July

Sunday 4th July

Sunday 18th July

Saturday 4th September

Friday 1st October

Saturday 23rd October

Friday 19th November

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MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE**

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Youth Group
24/7
8-12's Group**

VILLAGE HALL BOOKINGS

DORNEY BABY SITTING CLUB

JUDGING BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION

Dorney School Summer Fete

12 noon – 3 p.m.

Eton Wick History Group Meeting

Eton Wick Village Hall 7.30 p.m.

DDHS Barbecue/Disco

Village Hall 8 p.m.

A Summer Celebration

Concert in St. James' Church 7.30 p.m.

DDHS Coach Outing to Sudeley Castle

DDHS Summer Gardens Competition

DDHS Annual Show

DDHS Harvest Supper

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Fionna Harrison Concert

Village Hall

DDHS Son et Lumiere & AGM

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Second Tuesday of each month

Second Monday of alternate months

i.e. July, September, November

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Luncheon in the Vicarage, Dorney

Second Tuesday in month unless

Indicated(*) 12.15-2.00

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Dear Editor,

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I am grateful as always to the loyal band of collectors
and my thanks to all the generous people who gave so freely.

Kind regards,

Jean Liney

ROW IN THE NON ROWERS

Proposed changes to the existing Rowing Lake permission would allow any function or event "appropriate to the Green Belt" to take place in the "Boathouse" or grounds.

Too vague!

Crowd-pullers such as Car Boot Sales, open air concerts, both classical and pop (now increasingly popular on fashionable estates), motorised fun-buggies, corporate events jamborees etc., which are noisy and attract crowds of 10,000 or more, are already commonly held within the green belt.

The College will assure us that, of course, such things would not be allowed to happen, but always remember that the rowing course was intended, they said, to keep their boys off the dangerous river, but this has turned out not to be the case;

Any relaxation of the conditions imposed at the (expensive for you) Public Inquiry should state specifically what is allowed, at what times and limit the numbers attending. Moreover such relaxation should be specific to the college and must not be allowed to be passed on, by lease, sale or any means, to others maybe more commercially minded.

OUT OF CONTROL?

Not, though, to overlook the result of the (Independent) Inquiry into the 2003 Wraysbury floods, which has found that they were due to lots of rain falling on sodden ground, although you would look in vain for any clear indication of the cause in the Abbreviated Report. What didn't cause it, oozes this apologia, was any Envandalment Agency, misbuilding, miscalculation, mismanagement, misinformation misgivings or miscegenation either jointly or severally. I suppose it must have been your fault, really.

Now, pay attention. The channel banks disintegrated with only 60% of the maximum design flow of water! Many of the measuring instruments were not working and the E.A. presented, whilst the report was being written, revised (and therefore questionable) figures from some that did function. The Inquiry, which can only make recommendations, has determined that there should be further bank strengthening & improvements to ensure that in future even more water can be unleashed but, for the time being, limited to 85% of the design flow. Something, nobody yet knows what, needs to be done at the Black Potts confluence, which I think may well have contributed to the flooding. This, of course, means that Maidenhead and probably Dorney, too, is currently protected for only 1 in 50 years flood, not the 1: 100 years that formed the basis of the always suspect cost benefit analysis proffered by the E.A to the original Public Inquiry. Still, as long as the banks hold, Dorney have got themselves a very nice new leisure facility; but if I lived in Wraysbury I wouldn't throw away my gum boots.

GRASS CUTTING IN DORNEY

Nothing to report.



kejers
June 2004

Wyndham,
Village Road,
Dorney

Dear Editor,

RACHMANINOV WINS
ROBIN SINGS + WINS
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Over the Easter weekend, thousands of listeners to Classic FM Radio phoned or e-mailed their favourite top 300 pieces of music.

For the 4th year running, *Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No.2 in C minor came in at No.1.

It is a beautiful piece with a haunting theme running through it. This music was used as a background theme in the wartime (1943/4) film 'Brief Encounter'. The film was shot in Denham and Beaconsfield and the railway scenes were shot in Carnforth, Lancashire, giving the film crew enough time to put "lights out" during an air raid. The film starred Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson.

I would recommend Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No.2 in C minor. Along with his Piano Concerto No.3 in D minor and his Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini, which will probably be on the same tapes or CD's.

Don't be put off by the term 'Classical Music'. It is merely a term used to describe a certain form of music as opposed to standard or popular type. Classical music is so wide-ranging and can cater for anyone, anywhere and anytime.

I am personally pleased that a piano piece of music came in at No.1, as I feel the piano is the finest musical instrument of all – so versatile and appreciated by many music lovers from all walks of life.

Talking of music, recently, after a 5 mile walk around the Duke of Dorney's Estate, which includes the rowing trench, we decided to have a cup of tea and cake at a local venue. In the back garden is a gazebo, which is a handy resting place. With past experience, we knew that there were at least two resident robins that might visit us for tit-bits.

Anticipating the robins' visit, we laid some cake crumbs close to the gazebo. Within a few minutes, a robin landed within arm's reach on the gazebo balustrade. We kept perfectly still. The robin, confident and ensuring he had our attention, settled down on the balustrade and proceeded to serenade us with its song.

It wasn't his usual sharp, recognizable robin song. He was singing a gentle sweet lullaby tune – it was beautiful. We were amazed at his extended repertoire, which lasted for well over 5 minutes. On completion, he then popped down onto the ground to enjoy the tit-bits he thoroughly deserved.

With compliments to Glen Miller's 'Serenade in Blue', we had been entertained by Robin's 'Serenade in Red'.

At last! Vindicated! my faith in Delia Smith. Not only is she an excellent and

successful cook, she has now been proven to be a successful owner and director of Norwich City Football Club, which has won promotion from English Division One to the Premier Division. Well done, Delia!

Finally, what a fantastic day England's St. George's Day April 23rd was. A beautiful, sunny, calm English day. There is nowhere like England when the sun shines.

Several households and our local parish church of St. James the Less had England's St. George's flag flying. Well done to you all. The Duke of Dorney was mightily pleased and you deserved a fantastic day, ably rounded off by a pint or three of good English ale. Ah! lovely!

*Rachmaninov (1873-1943) was a Russian composer who emigrated to the USA after the Russian 1917 revolution.

Regards,

Tony Dixon-Smith (D. D.)

A Summer Celebration

A Concert
as inspired by Brigit Ames
in aid of St James' Church funds

featuring
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JULY 18th

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OCTOBER 1ST HARVEST SUPPER
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St. JAMES' DUTY ROTA
JUNE 2004

6 th June	<u>Trinity Sunday</u>	
9.30am	Holy Communion (1662)	
Sidesman	Ralph Liney	
Reading	Jean Liney	John 16:12-15 p1084
Intercessions & Coffee	Mary Baker	
Flowers	Mrs Legge	

13 th June	<u>Free to Give of My Money</u>	
9.30 am	Family Communion	
Sidesman & Intercessions	Rod Dollimore	reading to follow
Coffee	Mrs Westendorp / Mrs Langton	

20 th June	<u>Free to Give of My Gifts</u>	
9.30 am	Holy Communion	
Sidesman	Joe Hayton	reading to follow
Intercessions	Gill Hayton	
Coffee	Alice Roberti	
Cleaning	Mrs Dollimore & Mrs Wood-Dow	
Flowers	Mrs Roberti	

27 th June	<u>Free to Give of Myself</u>	
9.30am	Family Worship	
Sidesman	Alice Roberti	reading to follow
Intercessions & Coffee	Muriel & David Pepler	

4 th July		
9.30am	Holy Communion (1662)	
Sidesman	Joy Richmond	reading to follow
Intercessions & Coffee	Alice Roberti	
Cleaning	Mr & Mrs Legge	
Flowers	Mrs Springbett	

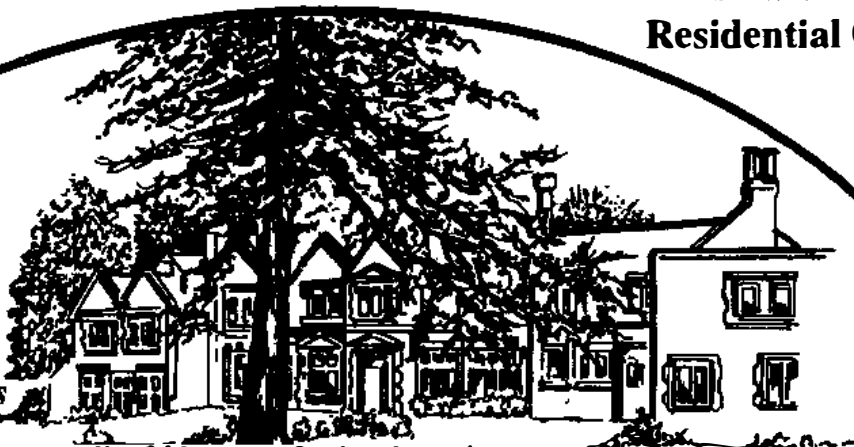
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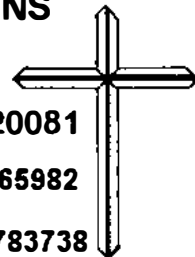
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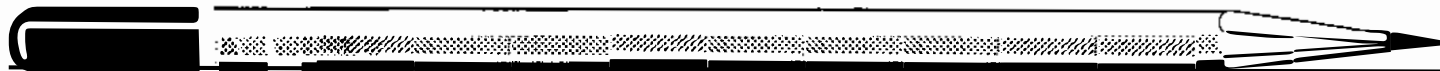
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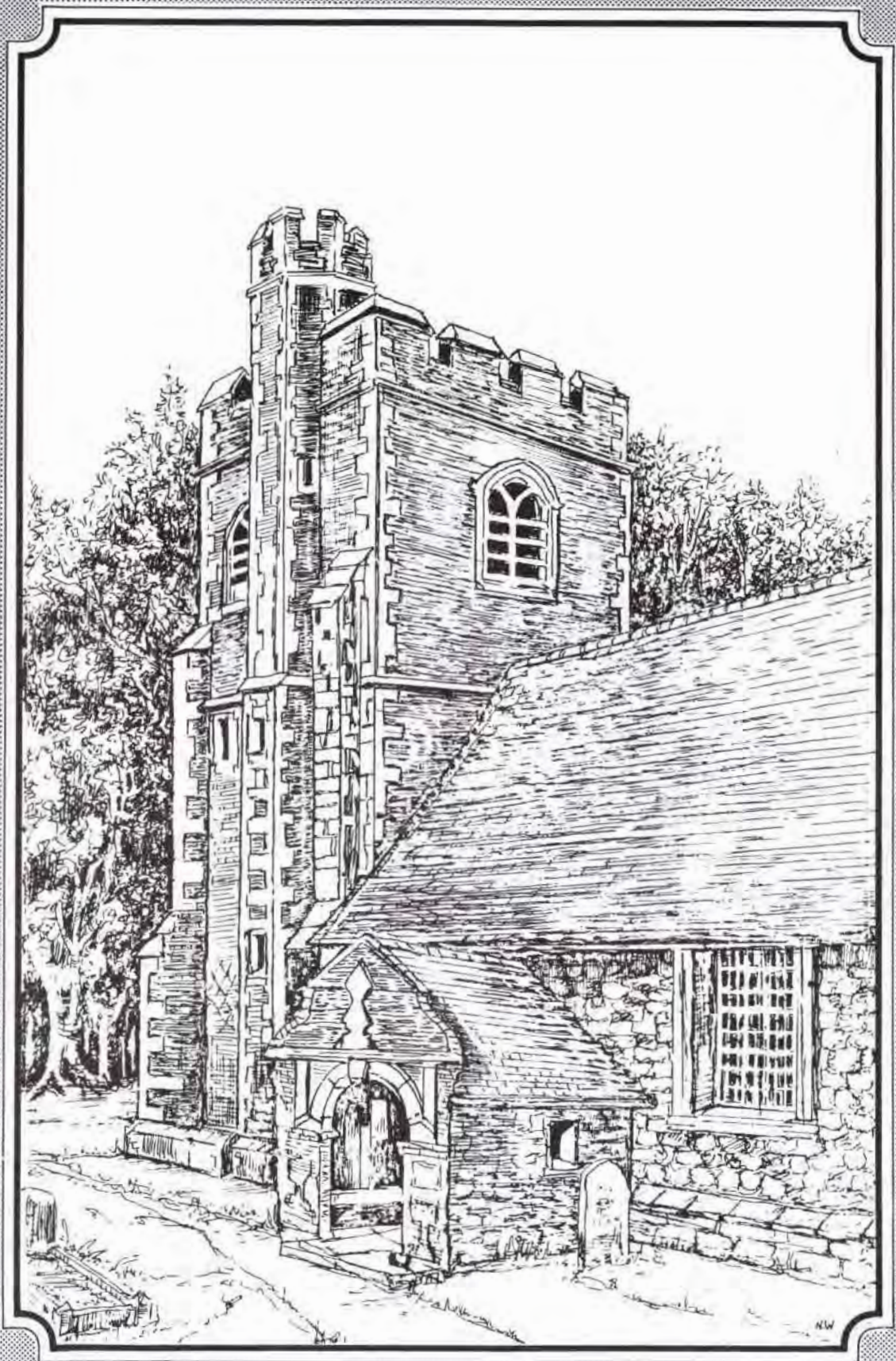
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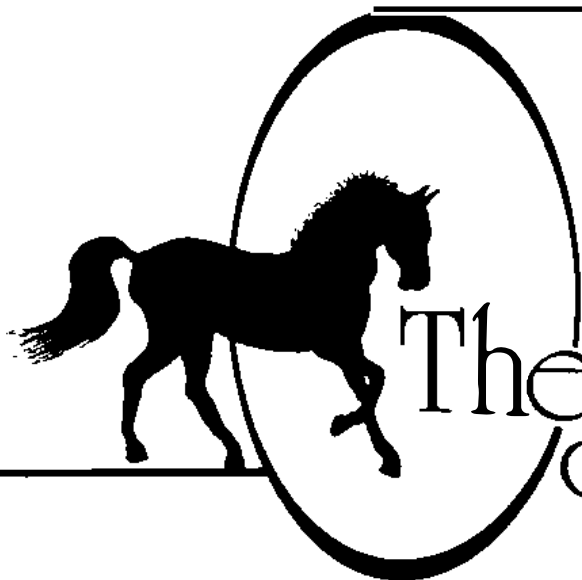
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Sunday Mass	9.00am
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Sunday	9am, 10.15am and 6pm	Mass

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EDITORIAL

“There’s small choice in rotten apples.”

Shakespeare – The Taming of the Shrew.

Mr. Blair and Mr. Howard, have switched the political debate to domestic issues after their parties suffered their worst results in decades in the European Parliamentary Election. Mr. Blair has decided that ‘choice’ is a sure-fire, vote-winning pledge, although it is alleged that Mr. Howard thought of it first!

The government is promising that we will have more choice in selecting a hospital to which we would commit ourselves for treatment and more choice in selecting a school we think best for our children. We are all in favour of choice, but the fact that it has become so important in health and education surely suggests that many hospitals and schools are not up to scratch.

The aim of any government should be to make these choices less important. If schools and hospitals feature in league tables ranging from poor to excellent, who is going to choose anything other than excellent?

Everyone fears being taken to a hospital where accommodation is on a trolley in the corridor, where attention is hard to gain and where there is risk of contracting MRSA. And who *wants* to go way up north, or to France, to have a hip replaced? That’s not choice, that’s no alternative!

As for schools, how many parents in the last couple of months have been desperately trying to seek a place for their child in the favoured school in their catchment area? For them, choice can mean nothing, for chosen schools are always over subscribed. So, we won’t necessarily vote for a government that offers choice, but we will vote for one that promises improvements to schools and hospitals and makes selection unnecessary.

I have received an unidentifiable letter regarding the lack of dog control, particularly in Village Road. This is the second such letter; we quoted from the first in the November 2003 issue. The latest missive is more personal and the writer must be prepared to be identified if we are to print it.

The Dorney Parish News is not published in August.

Copy for September issue is due on 16th August.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Articles for sale etc. can be advertised in this magazine at the following rates:-

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Sunday 18th July

Jubilee River Grouping Churches

**Celebration & Service of Holy Communion
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**10.30am in the grounds of Taplow Court
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**Come & join us for this special service to mark the launch
of the Jubilee River Grouping**

There will be no service at St.James Dorney or St.John's Eton Wick that morning

Revd Paul Reynolds writes

As you will see elsewhere in this magazine, the new Jubilee River grouping of churches is officially 'launched' on Sunday 18th July at a special open air service in the grounds of Taplow Court. The ministers of the parishes making up the grouping (Cippenham, Burnham, Hitcham, Taplow and Dropmore + these parishes) have been working together since the beginning of the year, but now the parishes themselves will become more actively involved in the wider grouping.

I wrote about the grouping in the Easter edition of the Good News magazine, giving some background to the change. As Dorney parish already has a number of links with Burnham, the move into this new grouping has much to commend it. As I said at Easter, I am sure we will discover ways of working together that will benefit all our parishes and create opportunities for new initiatives that on our own we could not contemplate.

The Bishop of Buckingham, Rt. Revd. Alan Wilson, will be leading the service on 18th July and members from all the constituent churches will be taking part. All ages are very welcome. You will need to bring your own seating (chair or ground sheet). Parking will be in Taplow village and should it be wet (perish the thought!) the service will take place in St.Nicolas Taplow.

Do join us for what promises to be a real celebration as the Anglican parishes of this area embark upon a new period of creative co-operation and working together.

Church Services in July 2004

Sunday 4th

9.30am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Family Service and Baptism	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
6.30pm	Service led by a church home group	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Wednesday 7th

10.00am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St.John the Evangelist Eton
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Sunday 11th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Holy Communion with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Morning Worship	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 18th

10.30am	Jubilee River Grouping launch service	Taplow Court
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Sunday 25th

9.30am	Family Worship	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Holy Communion with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Holy Communion	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Church Services in August 2004

Sunday 1st

9.30am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	RiverReach Family Service	Eton Wick School Hall

Wednesday 4th

10.00am	Holy Communion	St.John the Evangelist Eton
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Sunday 8th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Family Communion	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Morning Worship	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 15th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Combined Worship	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick

Sunday 22nd

9.30am	Family Worship	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Holy Communion	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick

Sunday 29th

11.00am	Combined Worship	St.John the Evangelist Eton
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Community officer of the year 2004

Is your officer the tops?

The search is on to find Thames Valley's top community officer.

The search has now started to find a winner for this year's Community Officer of the Year and the public are being encouraged to nominate officers who they feel should be rewarded for the service they provide to their communities.

Last year, PC Paul Philips from Oxford was selected from 10 Force finalists to be named as Thames Valley's Community Officer of the Year. We hope there will be a finalist in each of the 10 police areas from which one overall Force winner will be chosen.

Entrants will be judged on their personal skills, local initiatives they have organised to combat crime and their working relationships with their community.

The awards are particularly pertinent this year as Thames Valley Police is restructuring to ensure we work more closely with local authorities and provide better neighbourhood policing. Good community officers will be part of the neighbourhood policing approach. The good work and best practice identified through the Community Officer of the Year awards will be invaluable in helping to shape neighbourhood policing.

Last year nominations were submitted by Neighbourhood Watch groups, parish councils, residents' associations and individuals who all felt their officer had done a good job.

This year's award has been boosted after West Oxfordshire Motor Auctions agreed to provide sponsorship. The money will be used to support the award ceremony held later this year.

If you would like to nominate your community officer please fill in the form on the right, which is also available electronically on our website: www.thamesvalley.police.uk/communityofficer

The deadline for all nominations is 16 July 2004.

Nomination Form

Please complete as fully as possible and use extra paper if necessary.

Full name of officer nominated and contact details

Beat covered and police area

Time in current role (if known)

Does the officer know you have nominated them? YES ☐ NO ☐

Your name and contact details

Please give an example of initiative introduced to solve a community crime problem

How would you describe the officer's relationship with your community?

Any further information you would like to add for consideration

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OUR COMMUNITY

It's good to see the English flag flying from houses and cars. We are regaining our National pride, which is very different from radical Nationalism. Throughout our history we have assimilated others from overseas. I hope and pray that we will never ourselves have to be refugees. It must be so very very hard. I think that if they now limit the numbers, we will all be O.K.

Writing about our Dorney Community brings me to our neighbours, the Royal family. I have been very privileged to have a glimpse into the lives of Royalty and I have nothing but admiration for the way they work so very hard at something that was not theirs by choice, but duties which they were born into, or inherited by death.

I am so very very sorry at the way the young princes have had to endure so much speculation about their Mother and Father and even their grandparents. How very hard as a youngster when you have the shock of losing your Mother very suddenly when you are still young, and then having to go on all day at her funeral showing a 'stiff upper lip' and now not able to grieve and then get on with their own lives because the papers and media generally rake over every possible theory. Whatever the rights or wrongs of the theories it is rather like human sacrifice that those two youngsters have been enduring and are still going through.

I was very privileged to know the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and children. Their son, The Earl of Ulster, served every week on the Slough Run, when he was at Eton; often sitting on the pavement, chatting to those homeless and helping in so many ways. The Duchess herself has been incognito on the Slough Run and was known just as Bridget!

I have been entertained to lunch and dinner at Kensington Palace with them and they were all so very kind when my husband died. But I must just end with a story. When I was young my mother would never let us put a milk bottle on the table but made us always pour the milk into a little jug, saying that it wasn't 'nice' to put the bottle on the table. The first time I went to Kensington Palace the Duchess called out,

"Do come and join us; we're having a coffee. We're in the kitchen!"
And guess what was on the table... Yes the milk bottle!:

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VOTE NOW

The Council has proposed PC Dave Howard, sometime local bicycling beat officer, as "Community Officer of the Year". Why not support this nomination by contacting Laura Parsons On 01865 846350, or by e-mail to Dorney Parish Council. More information can be found at www.thamesvalley.police.uk/communityofficer

TRAFFIC CALMING

The Council is discussing a proposal for the construction of a "speed table" (as used in Eton) at the bollards east of the Court Lane/Village Road junction. Comments to the Clerk.

ROWING LAKE

Proposed requests for changes to the existing planning consents have not yet been submitted and the Council is continuing to press for the current non-complying situation to be regularised.

BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION

Judging has now been completed, but it seems unlikely that Dorney will feature amongst the winners. The Council is writing to South Bucks District Council to complain about the obvious breakdown in grass cutting arrangements and will use its own labour to try to tidy up the area. **We suspect that real improvement will only be achieved if residents take some responsibility for areas adjacent to their own properties.**

GRASS VERGES

Some verges have been returfed or reseeded. Residents are requested to help preserve our environment by not driving or parking any vehicles on grass verges or pavements.

FOOTPATH LIGHTING & LAKE END VERGES

Bucks CC still insist that they must carry out this work but seem unable to say when these works will be progressed. Dorney Council is again pressing for action.

SCHEDULED S.B.D.C OPERATIONS

Grass-cutting: w/c: July 5,26; Aug 16, Sep 6,27, Oct 18, Nov 8.

Road Sweeping: July 5, Aug 2, 30; Sept 27, Oct 25, Nov 22, Dec 20.

Litter picking in "built-up" areas of Dorney & Dorney Reach is weekly on Thursdays.

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL: MEETINGS & CONTACTS

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETS on the second Tuesday of every month except August.

Meetings start at 8pm at the Eton Dorney Centre: residents may ask questions, light refreshments are usually provided. Police attend every other month (next-13th JULY)

Forthcoming meetings - Tuesdays, 13th July, 14th September, 12th October. **NO MEETING AUGUST.**

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Dorney Lake



The Lake grounds are looking beautiful, as you may have seen. Yellow flags line the edges of the water, poppies dance on some of the recently dug areas (they like disturbed earth) and the unmown wildflower stretches have drifts of tall daisies and a variety of other flowers and grasses. Vigorous tree growth has also been evident over the past year, now that many specimens are well-established. More trees have been donated in memory of family or friends or to mark significant events. This is greatly appreciated.

Paul Oatway, Ranger, and Steve Hopkins-Young, Assistant Ranger, are responsible for grounds maintenance. They were pleased to see, from the spectacular aerial photograph in the recent special supplement on the area in *The Maidenhead Advertiser*, that their mowing lines could be clearly seen.

Our birdlife has an exciting new development – common terns are nesting on the polystyrene 'icebergs' used for rowing-lane marking. This tern winters in Africa and visits Europe in the summer. It is described in *The Collins Bird Guide* as 'a graceful sea tern that dives for small fish'. In addition redshank have been sighted.

At the time of writing we are coming up to the third of the three major regattas which now take place at Dorney Lake each year – Wallingford, The Metropolitan and Marlow. All have moved here from the river, initially with some understandable opposition from their local people. The Mayor of Wallingford, Mrs Betty Atkins, who presented trophies at their regatta, said publicly, however, that she was completely converted, having seen the safe, multi-lane rowing facilities and lovely setting. The Metropolitan, based at The London Rowing Club at Putney, has a fascinating history, having effectively been founded by Charles Dickens and his son in 1866.

All three regattas attract hundreds of crews from all over the UK and further afield and welcome the public at very reasonable cost. They are fun and colourful and, for Dorney Lake, provide excellent experience in having large events staged here. It has been good too to see local clubs and schools teams compete.

Meanwhile our Over-50s rowing and gym sessions, which began in June, are doing well. As had been anticipated, with numbers increasing, it has been possible to drop the original £10-for-each-activity prices to £8 for rowing, £7 for the gym or a bargain £12 for the two. As before, anyone interested should please contact Nigel Weare on 01753 832756 or n.weare@etoncollege.org.uk. No previous experience is required and the only necessity for rowing is that you should be able to swim.

Patricia Powell

Dorney Social Diary

Friday 2nd July

Sunday 4th July

Sunday 18th July

Saturday 4th September

Friday 1st October

Saturday 23rd October

Friday 19th November

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I could easily fit it in with my proposed (you may remember) "rowing-up-and-down-dorney-lake-to-legalise-functions-planning-wise " schedule. starting immediately after I have travelled, on the Council's behalf & expense, to monitor the Athens Olympics,

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It is reported that Deloittes, the well known business consultants, have now submitted a report on the circumstances surrounding the District Council autumnal remove to Denham and the £850,000 black hole in the budget. Problems have existed, they expensively confirm; but to understand precisely what they are and how they can be solved we must await the Council's own internal inquiry into itself, due this month. There is little doubt that the problem revolves round the "temporary" move to Denham which has now become permanent. District have spent a reported £2 million on unsuccessful legal action against their new landlords on the grounds that the premises were unsuitable and will presumably now have to spend a further large sum to make them acceptable. Claims by some that the financial problems will be resolved by economies made as result of the move should be viewed with caution.

The ruling Conservative party, the Chief Executive and the District's Legal Officer may all bear some responsibility for this debacle. Will the internal Inquiry reveal all - Who wanted to move? Why was there no consultation with residents and local councils? Who recommended the unsuitable premises? Who backed the failed legal action? Will they ever cut our grass again?

And will those responsible fall on their swords.

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Action to be taken by the boys on the alarm signal:

1. In the built-up area, take cover inside the nearest building.
2. Inside rooms, open windows and close curtains.
3. On the playing fields, continue games.

Peterborough, *Daily Telegraph*, 24.11.88

Disraeli was at a ghastly dinner and each of the six courses was worse than the preceding one. The butler then announced that there would be champagne, "At last," cried Disraeli, "thank God for something warm."

Wyndham,
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Dear Editor,

HUMPHREY + BASIL
WARSAW CONCERTO – RICHARD ADDINSELL

Some time ago, a local neighbour had a beautiful ginger pudgy cat with the largest, bushiest tail around. He was the coolest dude in town.

Walking down my garden path, if he spotted me, up would go his great bushy tail in welcome.

He loved classical and other tasteful music and would sit or lie by the radio as you worked in the garden or garage. He would be with you in a supervisory capacity (as cats do). Not that I minded as he was a lovely, friendly, intelligent cat.

Sometimes, his bushy tail would swish from side to side if he heard Henri Mancini's film music 'The Pink Panther'. Perhaps ginger pud recognized a kindred spirit?

Not knowing his name, we called ginger pudgy 'Humphrey', and to ensure this lovely cat would not be forgotten we composed a piece of piano music simply called 'Ginger Pudgy Cat' in his memory.

Talking of cats, a local GP has a close neighbour who has taken in a stray. He's a wonderful black tom weighing in at 4-5 lbs (double the weight of the average black domestic cat) and with beautiful green eyes. His name? Basil.

In contrast to ginger pudgy, Basil has been in a few scrapes and his tail is about three inches shorter than normal. He, too, is very friendly and likes company. So anyone visiting this local GP will often be greeted by mighty Basil. I'm sure Basil makes patients feel better.

Deservedly, Basil too has a piano piece of music to his name simply called 'Basil the Cat'.

If Humphrey and Basil had met, I'm confident they would have got on well together and indeed would have shared their signature tunes with other cats, being friendly, so sophisticated and true ARISTOCATS.

Finally, do you recognise the piece of music 'The Warsaw Concerto'? Of course some of you do, but who composed it? Beethoven? Tchaikovsky? Mozart? Rachmaninov?

No, it was a great English song and film music composer Richard Addinsell (1904-1977). He composed the piano Warsaw Concerto for the 1941 film 'Dangerous Moonlight'.

Once again, here we have a great English music composer whose name is hardly known. Yet his music is up there at the top with the very best.

So, on the 100th anniversary of his birth I shall try my best to have his name and wonderful music put 'on air' via radios Classic FM and Radio 3.

Regards,

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July & August 2004

4th July
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4th Sunday after Trinity

Joy Richmond Luke 10:1-11, 16-20 (p1206)
Alice Roberti
Mr & Mrs Legge
Mrs Springbett

11th July
9.30 am
Sidesman
Intercessions

5th Sunday after Trinity

Family Communion
Joe Hayton reading to follow
Sue Westendorp

18th July
10.30am

Jubilee River Grouping

Launch Service at Taplow

25th July
9.30am
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St James the Apostle

Family Worship
Alice Roberti Matthew 20:20-28 (p1137)
Mr & Mrs Hayton
Mrs Legge
Mr & Mrs Hayton

1st August
9.30am
Sidesman
Reading
Intercessions & Coffee

8th Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion (1662)
Ralph Liney
Jean Liney Luke 12:13-21 (p1210)
Mary Baker

8th August
9.30 am
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9th Sunday after Trinity

Family Communion
Sue Westendorp Luke 12:32-40 (p1210)
Gill Hayton
Mr & Mrs Hayton
Mrs Springbett
Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Pepler

15th August
9.30 am
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Intercessions
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The Blessed Virgin Mary
Holy Communion
Mary Baker Luke 1:46-55 (p1186)
Rod Dollimore
Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Langton

22nd August
9.30am
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11th Sunday after Trinity
Family Worship
Joy Richmond Luke 13:10-17 (p1212)
Muriel & David Pepler
Mrs Legge
Mrs Wood-Dow & Mrs Dollimore

29th August
11.00am

12th Sunday after Trinity
Combined service at Eton

5th September
9.30am
Sidesman & Intercessions
Coffee
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13th Sunday after Trinity
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Rod Dollimore Luke 14:25-33 (p1214)
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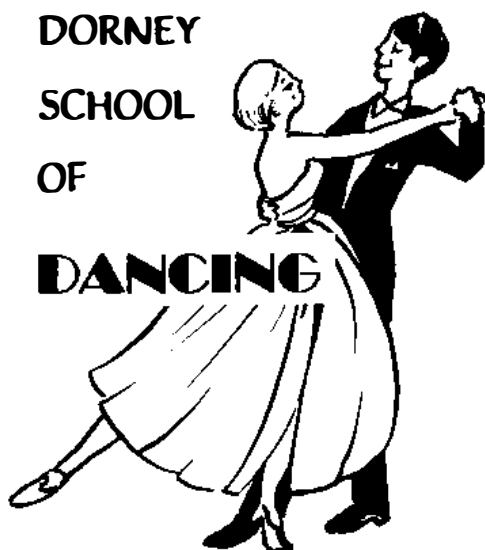


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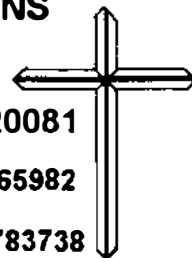
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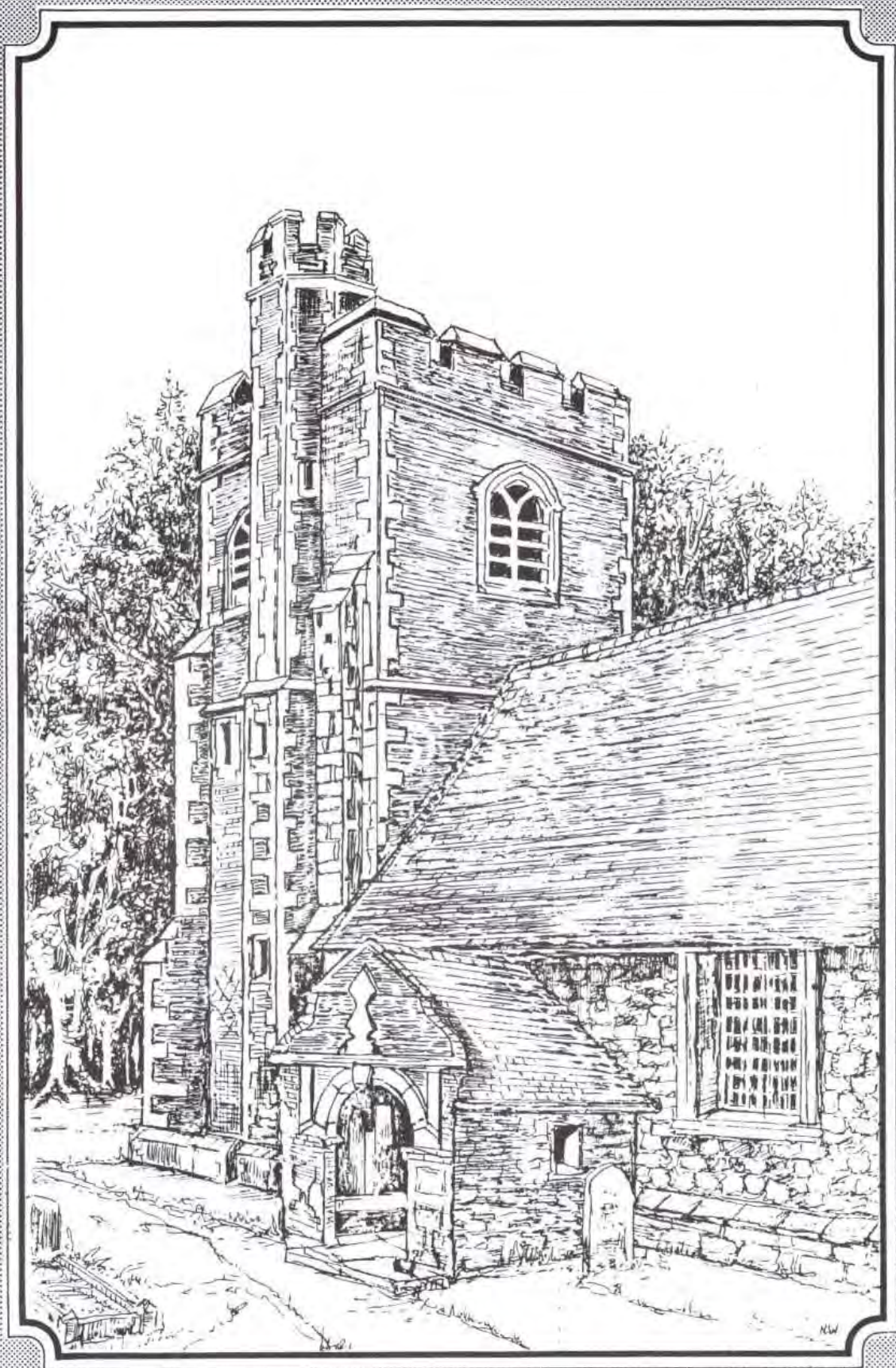
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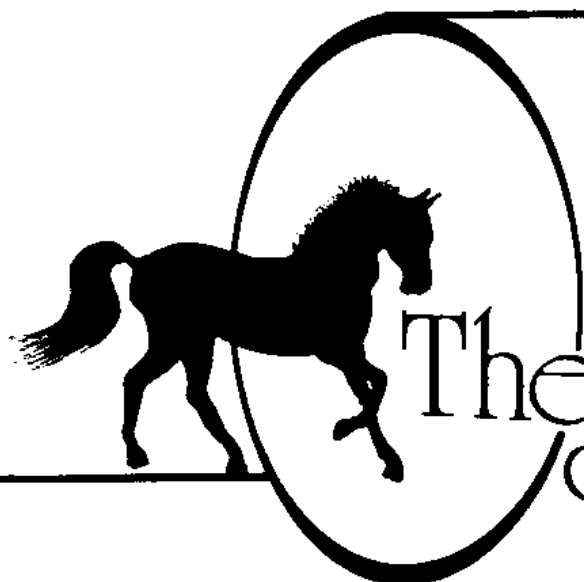
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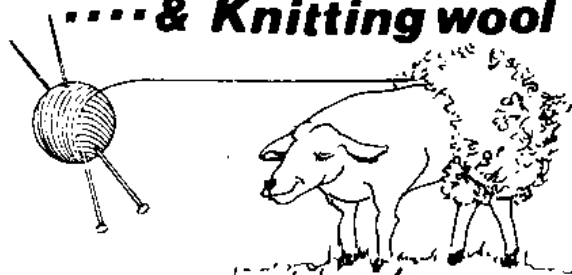
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The Jubilee River has matured into a very pleasant addition to our local environment and is greatly appreciated by walkers, cyclists, bird watchers, naturalists and all who enjoy the relative tranquillity of this 11 km waterway. However, the primary objective of this £100m construction was not to enhance the countryside, but to bring flood relief to Maidenhead, Windsor and other beneficiaries. Unfortunately, in this respect, all is not well.

It is reported that Environment Agency consultants have confirmed faults in both the design and construction of this channel. The EA estimates the Jubilee River will only cope safely with two thirds of the intended capacity, i.e. 140 rather than 215 cubic metres a second (cumecs). Furthermore, they now say the main Thames is more likely to flood than previously thought. It can only take 250 cumecs, not 300, before it comes over the bank. This means nearly one quarter of the 'one in sixty-five year' flood flow will not be contained within the two rivers.

I have been unable to ascertain whether more millions are about to be spent on rectifying these faults or, indeed, if rectification is possible.

Floodplain maps are, again, being revised and perhaps planning authorities will recognise that despite the ingenuity of waterway engineers, things can go wrong. In the floods of 1947, 2,000 homes in Maidenhead were affected. Since that date building development on the floodplain steadily increased until, prior to the building of the flood relief channel, it was predicted that a flood of similar magnitude would affect 5,500 homes.

When the Jubilee River came into operation, planning permission was given to build in the 'protected area'. The flood risk to these properties must now be reviewed.

Have lessons been learned, and will planning authorities be more circumspect when assessing applications that increase the housing density in areas vulnerable to an overflowing Thames?

Someone (I can't remember who) suggested that clingfilm was the most useful, if not the greatest, discovery of the 20th century. Saran Wrap film, as it is known in the USA, was developed from the accidental discovery of Polyvinylidene chloride (PVDC) at the Dow Chemical laboratory in 1933. Saran Wrap film was introduced for commercial use in 1949 and for household use in 1953.

Eventually arriving in the UK, I would guess that clingfilm can now be found in the kitchen of every home.

A recent newspaper headline read 'Scientists put edible clingfilm on the menu'. Well, it saves unwrapping the sandwiches! A wrapping, which can be safely eaten, has been developed from chitosan, an ingredient in crab and shrimp shells, and lysozyme, a protein from egg whites. The film, which contains natural preservatives, can be enriched with extra nutrients, such as vitamin E and calcium, to boost the nutritional value of the food.

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Church Services in September 2004

Wednesday 1st

10.00am Holy Communion (said BCP)

St. John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 5th

9.30am Holy Communion (said BCP)

St. James the Less Dorney

11.00am Family Service & Baptism

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

6.30pm Summer Celebration

St. John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 12th

9.30am Holy Communion

St. James the Less Dorney

11.00am Holy Communion with children's groups

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

11.00am Morning Worship

St. John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 19th

9.30am Holy Communion

St. James the Less Dorney

11.00am Combined worship with children's groups

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

6.30pm Jubilee River Churches' praise evening

St. Mary's Hitcham

Sunday 26th

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COMMUNITY

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I grew up before the Hitler war and I don't believe that anyone there thought in the twenties that people would be capable of putting others into gas chambers and killing little children and their mothers and fathers.

It begins with a scapegoat and a feeling of 'them and us'. The feeling that certain people don't belong and we would all be better without them.

We can't help dividing into groups because our brains are made to classify groups, to be able to talk together. Early on we recognize the group of tables and that they are not chairs. So in itself the categories are unbidden. We do it with people: rich and poor; educated and uneducated, we even do it with speech and with clothes! That is unbidden, but the danger is when we act in a way that is unkind and provoke more unjust behaviour and so it escalates out of control.

"But we here are not like that!"

No? What about the Gypsies? Their way of life is not like ours. THEY are a nuisance! They steal. They leave rubbish. They foul the ground and it has to be cleaned up after them, at our expense. All this is true but not everything.. So what do we do about it? At present we persecute children by moving them on and never letting them stay more than three days and so they are denied an education. We refuse to let them use the commercial dump because they don't pay rates.

Yes, we could house them or make permanent camps, but that is not their way of life. Unfortunately their way of life and ours conflicts.

We could have a meeting and tell them if we let them come then they must do this or that. We can dictate to them what they must do, and yet they think that we have spoilt the countryside. We have made lovely open spaces into governed National parks and the National Trust, where they now cannot go. They want to be free and have a more natural life. To them WE are wrong! It's difficult isn't it not to make enemies of certain groups? That is how dreadful behaviour starts through fear of 'the other'.

Perhaps very tiny steps together, not telling but asking for suggestions to problems. How difficult community life is. What is the answer?

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THAMES VALLEY ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND

The organizers of the TVAP sponsored walk held in April, would like to thank all our local supporters for their invaluable help in making the event such a resounding success. A total of £7,800 was raised which will help in the running of the playground. **THANK YOU.**

For your diary:- Our next event is an **AUCTION** to be held at SGI-UK, Taplow Court, Cliveden Road, Taplow on Saturday 23rd October.
Further information in next month's magazine.

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DORNEY & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

RESULTS OF SUMMER GARDEN COMPETITION

Small Gardens: 1. Mr & Mrs Kelleff 2. Mr & Mrs Akerman 3 Mr G Hill

Large Gardens: 1. Mr & Mrs Randle 2. Mr & Mrs Shaw 3. Mr & Mrs Povey

Other entries; Mr & Mrs Jackman, Mr & Mrs Richmond, Mr & Mrs Griffin, Mr & Mrs Springbett

There were only 10 entries, due, claimed the absentees, to the weather. We hope to have more entries next year, even if it only makes you tidy up your garden so that you can relax in it for the rest of the summer.

HAMPTON COURT FLOWER SHOW

For the second year running, John Akerman - representing the Society - started planning early for this July event. The planting, the protecting (windy nights meant disturbed nights) and finally the picking out of sufficient plants for two (magnificent) baskets & window boxes which had to be somehow transported to Hampton Court. Assisted by committee members and spouses, transport and set-up was eventually achieved.

The judging this year was on a "Professional" rather than the 2003 "Amateur" basis, nevertheless congratulations to John for **BRONZE** to add to last year's **SILVER GILT**.

Well done John (& Stancia).

SCHEDULED S.B.D.C OPERATIONS

Grass-cutting: w/c: Aug 16, Sep 6, 27, Oct 18, Nov 8.

Road sweeping: Aug 30; Sept 27, Oct 25, Nov 22, Dec 20.

Litter picking in "built-up" areas of Dorney & Dorney Reach is weekly on Thursdays.

When is a Theft Not a Theft?

When we had an attempted break in recently, I tried to pretend that there was nothing unusual about the young scene of crime police constable trying to "dust" finger prints that were between the two panes of our double glazing. The vacuum had popped, probably thanks to our intruder's jemmy, and the print would have got there when the sealed unit was being assembled. Anyway, I come from the "aren't our police wonderful" school of Tories, so I was quite happy to accept that we might have had a very thin intruder.

Unfortunately, a more serious example of police silliness, which I think should concern us all, happened at the end of July. I was out for an early morning cycle ride when I found four credit card sized bits of plastic lying in the grass beside the road. They included a mobile phone top up card, a library card, an AA card and a club membership. It was pretty likely, in view of the modus operandi of recent thefts, in Dorney, that these had been discarded from a stolen purse or wallet as a thief looked for cash and credit cards. The questions in my mind were, first, had the lady whose name was on the cards been traumatised or hurt in a mugging or burglary? Or, second, was she perhaps still asleep not even realising that her cash cards had been stolen, overnight, and were probably already being used. Either way, it struck me that the situation could be serious and urgent, so I left them untouched, and phoned the police. To my surprise, the woman who answered said, casually, "Oh, thank you for letting us know. Will you pop them in to a police station sometime please?"

Remembering my previous scene of crime experience, I said "But doesn't an officer need to come out and see them." "No, just bring them in, please." Was the reply, "If there are any prints on them they would only be mixed up with the owner's". "That knocks "Silent Witness" on the head", I thought.

Because I was on my bike, and it was hot, I went to the nearest police location - their depot by Taplow station. However, a firm notice on their door told me that they do not deal with people like me there and referred me to Burnham police station. This was further than I wanted to peddle so I returned home, got the car and drove there only to find a notice on the door saying that, due to unforeseen circumstances, they would be closed until the following Tuesday. There was a telephone by the door for emergencies. I used this, only to be told by a male voice that I could bring the cards to Slough or Maidenhead or "give 'em to one of our blokes if you see one passing". "In Dorney? Chance would be a fine thing", I thought.

By this time I was getting fed up. I went home and tried to find the owner of the cards in the phone book, but without success. I asked the postman if he knew the name. No luck. So reluctantly I dragged myself off to Slough nick where, after waiting for a quarter of an hour, a lady in civilian clothes took the cards from me. She refused to take my name or any details of where I had found the cards. I asked what she was going to do with them and she said that they might cut them in half and send them back to the issuing organisations. My impression was that as soon as my back was turned, they would go in the bin. This made me furious as I thought of the probable distress suffered by the loser. "But the cards are almost certainly stolen property." I said "At the very least they are lost property". It was at that moment that I spiralled back into the surreal world of officers who find finger prints inside double glazing suspicious. "They are not lost or stolen property" she said, in a tone of voice that implied that she thought I was senile "They would only classify as lost or stolen property if they were found inside a purse, wallet or hand bag." At that moment my suppressed Victor Meldrew streak took over, and I actually heard myself shouting "**I do not Believe it!!**"

We argued for a while, but it was hopeless. I left the police station feeling horrified, and even a little frightened that despite all the publicity for "Crime Stoppers" so little interest is taken in solving or preventing crime. For all we know, the thief, if there was one, continued his or her spending spree for the rest of the day, and then went out and nicked another bag. The view that a card is only stolen, and worth investigating if it is in a handbag, wallet or purse is a bit like saying that a murder victim is only dead if it is in a coffin. That way madness lies!

Geoffrey Atkinson.

COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE

New Mobile Library Service Launched

The long-awaited changes to Buckinghamshire's mobile library services come into effect from Monday 6 September. New routes are being introduced across the County, following a comprehensive review of the service in 2003. Three mobile libraries will be based at Buckingham, Aylesbury and Marlow, and between them will serve 189 stopping places in 116 communities. Although the majority of stops are in villages and rural communities, the mobiles also serve outlying areas of our large towns, where they can be found in places as diverse as shopping centres and pub car parks. They provide a highly-valued and personal service throughout the week to those people who do not find it easy to get to a branch library.

The County's Mobile Library Review found that many of the old mobile library stops were poorly used, and as a result over 130 have been withdrawn. However, elderly and housebound customers whose stops were cancelled will benefit instead from a new delivered service once a month. This service will be provided by a new purpose-built vehicle which will be on display at the Bucks County Show on September 2. Customers will be able to come on board and choose their books, or to have them brought to the door if they are householders.

Library managers hope that the new timetables will offer an improved service to customers, although they acknowledge that it will take people a while to get used to new stopping times. Driving times have been reduced to allow more time at stops, and the minimum stopping time has been increased to 15 minutes. New and longer stops have been introduced in some places, such as Aylesbury's Watermead Estate, Latimer and Downley.

Copies of the new timetables are available from all Buckinghamshire branch and mobile libraries.

From September the following changes will affect Dorney Reach.

The stop at Marsh Lane has been withdrawn.

The stop at Meadow Way has been changed from alternate Tuesdays
to alternate Thursdays 12.45-1.05 p.m. (note new times)

Dates:- September 9, 23 October 7, 21 November 4, 18 December 2, 16

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Wednesday 29th September

Friday 1st October

Sunday 3rd October

Saturday 23rd October

Friday 19th November

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DDHS Harvest Supper
Village Hall 8 p.m.
Roly Bain the Clown
Eton Wick School 4 p.m.
Fionna Harrison Cabaret
Village Hall 7.30 p.m.
TVAP Auction
Taplow Court 7.30 p.m.
DDHS Son et Lumiere & AGM
Village Hall 8 p.m.**

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Second Monday of alternate months
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LAKELINES

This month we start our news with finishing! Construction of the Warm-Up/Return Channel and the Nature Conservation Area mentioned in earlier issues is coming along well. The three bridges between the Lake and the Return Channel are complete and work has now begun on the cycle-way running along the island between them. The Return Channel will soon also be linked to the main Lake at the Boathouse end. Two rather important items remaining, however, are the Start and Finish Towers, which will be needed for major competitions.

The Finish Tower, to be located near the Boathouse, will be the nerve-centre, since its ideal 'ingredients' will include a judges' viewing room, technical facilities and media space. In addition, to make best use of the Tower when it isn't in competition use, the selected design incorporates more exercise space for junior rowers particularly and a Site Interpretation Centre. You may remember the fascinating archaeological discoveries made during initial excavation and shown on Open Days. Some of the preserved items will be exhibited in appropriate conditions and explained, accompanied by information on the Arboretum and Nature Conservation Area. Plans are soon to be submitted.

Our second topic is speed. Regretfully, not all our visitors follow the speed limits stipulated within the grounds. As a private estate with public access we have felt it necessary, after consulting with Thames Valley Police, to introduce cameras and random speed checks. We hope all Lake site users will keep their own and others' safety in mind and respect the environment. Those not keeping to the limits may find themselves 'invited' to make a 'donation' to a worthwhile cause, namely Dorney Boat Club for junior rowers.

An increasing number of local schools are taking up rowing at the Lake. Recently we have been very pleased to welcome pupils from Slough, mostly from the Asian community. Boys and girls have enjoyed both term-time and holiday activities here and we look forward to seeing them back in the autumn. Adult classes are also proving popular.

While a number of our regular customers and Dorney Lake's own coaching staff are engaged in the Olympic Games, Dorney Lake has hosted a multi-sport weekend of running, biking and swimming, duathlon- and triathlon-style, for adults and special events for children. The youngest competitors, aged five to 11, used feet, scooters and bikes in their 'Scoot-athlon'. The weather was kind and great fun was had by all.

Patricia Powell



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COUNCILLOR REQUIRED

Councillor Brian Hoare has resigned due to relocation. Anyone who would like to join the Council should please contact the Clerk.

WEB SITE

The Council provisional web site address is www.dorneycouncil.com. The site is currently under test and may not always be available. Any suggestions or comments would be appreciated.

FRONT GARDENS

There are reports of minor theft and vandalism in Dorney Reach. It is important that such instances and any minor crimes or nuisances be reported to either 01628 621907 or 0845 8 505 505 to ensure that these offences appear on the crime statistics and could even result in more policing.

DID YOU VOTE?

PC Dave Howard, sometime local bicycling beat officer, but now patrolling Slough Estates, was a runner-up in the 2004 Community Officer of the Year nominations. More information can be found at www.thamesvalley.police.uk/communityofficer

TRAFFIC CALMING

Bucks County have recommended that traffic calming in the Village should be restricted to a "visual throat" at the west end of Village Road. The Council has requested explanatory drawings before implementation.

ROWING LAKE

Proposed requests for necessary changes to the existing planning consents have still not yet been submitted. It seems likely that the new applications will be based mainly on noise rather than event limitations.

BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION

Dorney was unplaced this year. The judges commented on the cemetery brickwork and marked down the area near the gate; they noted that the areas around the Village Hall and the Memorial gardens were in need of some attention. The tennis court, they said, was most attractive. All residents should take note and perhaps offer to help those volunteers who try to maintain these areas; contact the Clerk if you can help.

GRASS VERGES

Some verges have been returfed or reseeded. Residents are requested to help preserve our environment by not driving or parking any vehicles on grass verges or pavements.

LAKE END VERGES & FOOTPATH LIGHTING

Verge post-planting has been rescheduled for mid-August. Lighting implementation has now been delegated to Babbie and we will keep you informed!

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL: MEETINGS & CONTACTS

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETS on the second Tuesday of every month except August.

Meetings start at 8pm at the Eton Dorney Centre; residents may ask questions, light refreshments are usually provided. Police attend every other month (next- October)

Forthcoming meetings - Tuesdays 14th September, 12th October.

ENQUIRIES, complaints, comments, suggestions and congratulations relating to parish affairs, including grass cutting, lighting & maintenance, should be addressed to the Clerk, Glenda Collins, Council Offices, 45b High St, Iver, Bucks SL0 9ND.

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Dear Editor,

1. LUCY WINS
2. BIRDS UNITED

Thank you Lucy for your latest letter and for passing your recent clarinet exams. Three cheers for Lucy, and keep in touch regarding your progress.

The Duke of Dorney always likes to hear of musical success, and music can play an important part in many people's lives, with everyone choosing the music which suits them best. Quite right too.

In a small village in the Peak District, Derbyshire, some residents were complaining of the birds' dawn chorus in the late spring/early summer of this year 2004.

What on earth did these morons expect the birds to do? I hope the birds bombed them from a great height and it's a good job Alfred Hitchcock wasn't there making his film 'The Birds.' Some people are just born moaners.

To hear a dawn chorus is a wonderful privilege indeed and to be treasured rather than moaned about.

Older style buildings, homes and cottages have some of the most appealing eaves for birds to nest and breed in. There is no point letting the birds nest and breed in your eaves and then moaning about them. You can fit fine chicken wire, or similar, to such eaves thus preventing the birds from nesting there. The birds will move on elsewhere without being harmed.

Those of you who want to help and maintain our wonderful wild birds (feathered variety, thank you) the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds recommends the following:-

1. Feed the birds twice daily – in the morning and in the mid-to-late afternoon (a little earlier p.m. in winter).
2. Put out shallow (2-3 inches deep) plastic dishes filled with water so the birds can drink and bathe. Remember to top up/clean out as required. Hedgehogs also appreciate a drink of water.

The RSPB is very concerned about some of our common species disappearing, such as hedge and tree sparrows, thrushes and others, depending on area location. Your help is needed in maintaining bird numbers.

We all have a moral and, where applicable, a Christian duty to look after all our animals, which includes birds. Help rather than moan is the order of the day.

The RSPCA ON June 7th 2004 signed an agreement with Margaret Beckett, Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, to allow it to perform the functions of an 'approved prosecutor' under the Protection of Animals (including birds) Amendment Act 2000. This comes into force on 1st September 2004.

This new Bill will directly affect every pet and animal keeper. The RSPCA will also be working closely with the RSPB. Fines of up to £10,000 and for two years imprisonment can be imposed on anyone who deliberately harms, neglects or destroys animals (including wild birds).

Fortunately, Dorney is a listed Conservation Area, though sadly on my spare patch of

land I have, to date, buried several birds; squirrels; hedgehogs; cats and three fully-grown, beautiful male foxes, all slaughtered by illegal speeding traffic. Could the appropriate Council kindly fix a sign at both ends of Dorney Village reading:- "FOR FOX SAKE, SLOW DOWN"

Regards,

Tony Dixon-Smith (D. D.)

COUNCIL ATTAX

Amongst the daily governmental knee-jerks to almost any problem, real or imagined, they have decided that something will perhaps be done, in 2006, about the Council Tax. More bands are needed (they should have been there in the first place), higher rate bands will be introduced so that the poor pay less and the really high rollers- whom the last lot let get away with it - will pay their fair share. But do you really believe that this will *not* be an opportunity for even more council tax to be raised to pay for the increasing financial burden that this government continues to shift to local councils?

ROOMS WITH A VIEW

Rowing lake managers now admit that (probably) some "accommodation" will need to be built in connection with the 2006 Rowing Championships and/or the 2012 Olympics; also (maybe) a modest bridge to Berkshire. Meetings and consultations are already scheduled. Meanwhile they are still having difficulty in finding a form of words for the new planning consent needed to legalise many existing events and unknown types of activities in the future! As usual Dr. Kejers has the answer. Build a dual carriageway bridge - or tunnel - connecting to the A 308/M4 on the Berkshire side. Close the Court Lane entrance for events. Restrict the noise level. They can then build what they like as long as we can't see it and promote any sort of event as long as we can't hear it!

PETERED OUT

You may remember that I have been recently seeking employment with Dorney Parish Council, as Olympics observer/adviser Athens; and, at the behest of my reader, as a long needed Equality and Diversity adviser to the Council. And with The Eton Rowing Trench as the social-event-legalising rower. You may be surprised to learn that I have been turned down for all three posts because I have neither the necessary background of mendacity nor a record of multiple enforced resignations, attributes which seem to be absolutely necessary for such positions or a job with the European Commission.

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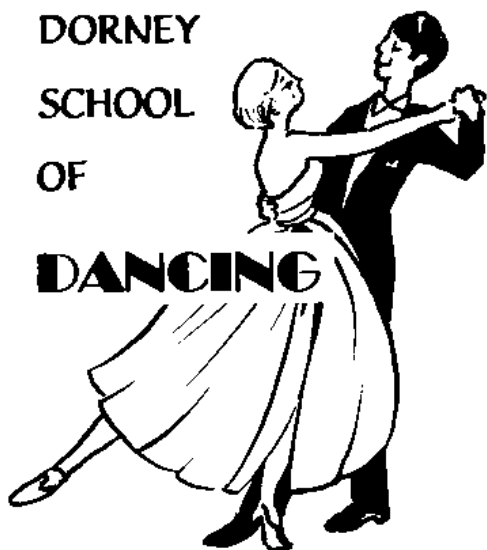
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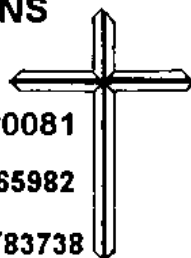
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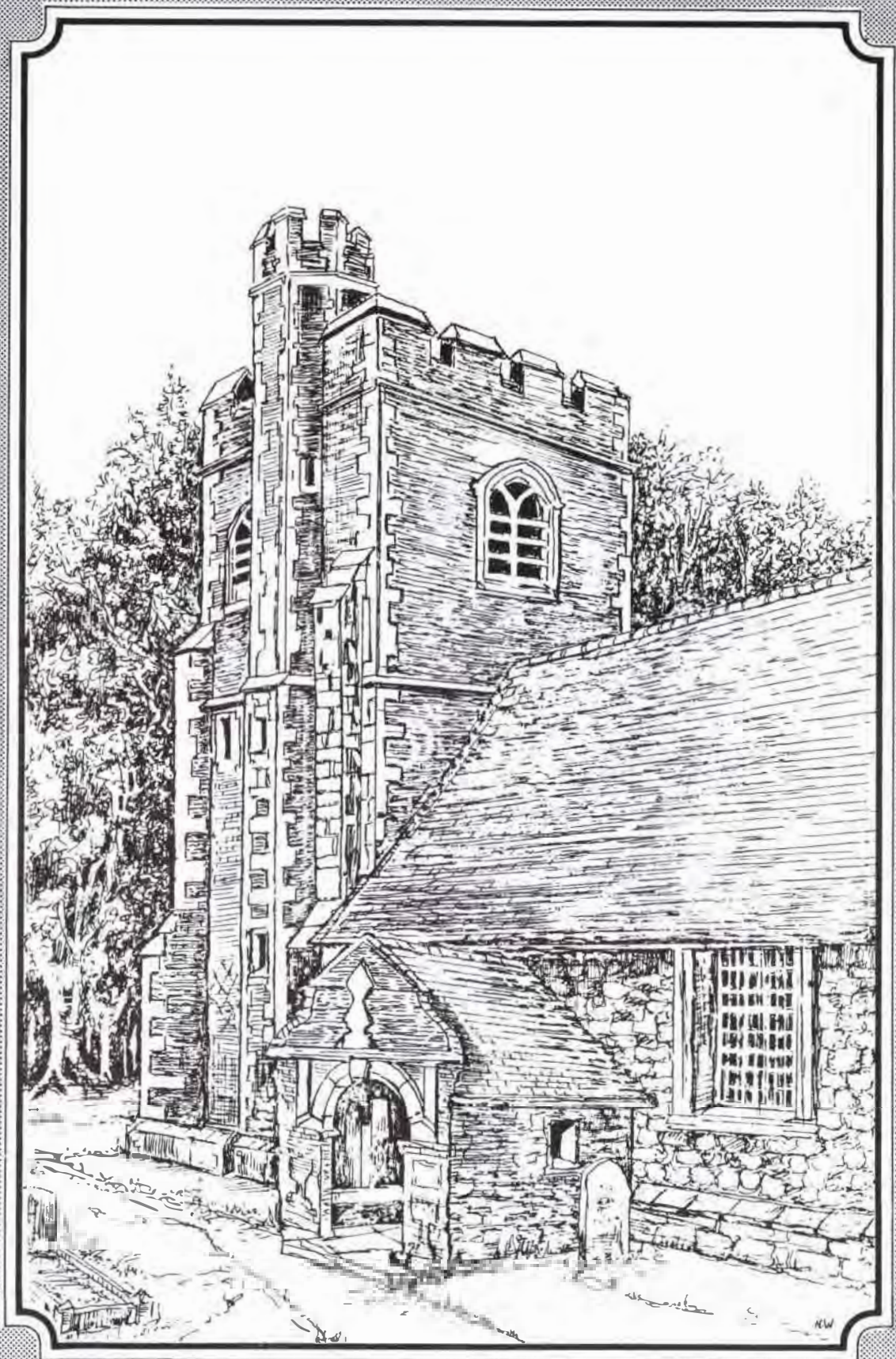
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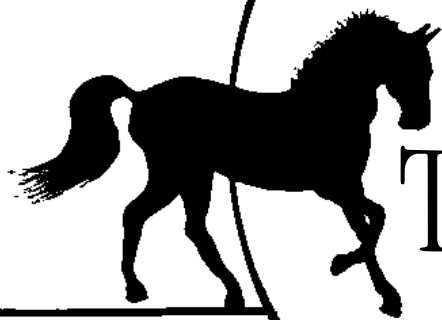
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EDITORIAL

The first reading of the government's anti-fox-hunting bill was passed amid amazing scenes of protest. At times it was hard to believe that what we were watching on the news was actually taking place not far away. The pictures of thudding batons and bleeding heads recalled the anti-salt tax riots in the film 'Gandhi', while the sight of agile young men rushing into the sparsely-filled chamber of the House of Commons could have come from any recent Hollywood thriller.

Here in Dorney, without a local hunt, we have no shortage of foxes in our gardens, but voices have been raised with conflicting opinions over what to do about them. There are those who encourage the foxes as part of a desire to protect all our wildlife and help endangered species. The W.W.F. has recently sent us a Wildlife Survey to fill in, asking for our support.

On the other hand we often hear from those who object to the damage free-ranging foxes can cause, infecting pet dogs with mange and leaving trails of rubbish and unpleasant deposits on the lawn. Security lights only seem to encourage them.

We welcome our readers' opinions, but it is to be hoped that they do not come to blows, or Dorney will also be figuring in the news.

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Teresa McGuinness.

Paul Reynolds is on sabbatical throughout October and therefore not available. In his absence, Alison Hassall (01753 543324) or Vivienne Gibson (01753 855530) can be contacted regarding church or parish matters. Members of the Jubilee River Grouping of churches will also be assisting our own ministry team.



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9.30am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Harvest Family Service & Baptism	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
4.00pm	Roly Bain the Clown event	Eton Wick School

Wednesday 6th

10.00am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	St.John the Evangelist Eton
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Sunday 10th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Holy Communion with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Morning Worship	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 17th

9.30am	Holy Communion	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Combined worship with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
6.15pm	Praise & Celebration evening	St.Mary's Hitcham

Sunday 24th

9.30am	Family Worship	St.James the Less Dorney
11.00am	Holy Communion with children's groups	St.John the Baptist Eton Wick
11.00am	Holy Communion	St.John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 31st

11.00am	Combined Worship	St.John the Evangelist Eton
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PARISHES OF DORNEY, ETON WITH ETON WICK & BOVENEY

St John the Baptist, Eton Wick
Sunday 7th November at 6:30pm

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The Rowing Trench

I really enjoy Dorney Parish News apart from "Lake Lines" by Patricia Powell. This regular feature invites us all to love the gravel pit, which is still being excavated by Eton Aggregates, between the village and the river. It is true, of course, that we are lucky only to have a rowing trench in this open cast mine. Look at poor old Staines, they have Thorpe Park! On the whole, though, the mile or so of peaceful riverside meadows, that used to be there, were rather pleasanter than the growing rowing facility. This will, undoubtedly, get bigger, noisier and even more built up as it attracts ever more events and conferences. Heaven help us if we ever host the Olympics.

Last month Patricia told us that we are going to have two towers next. The first, at the finish, will be big enough for judges, the media and exercise space. It will also house a display of artefacts from what must have been one of the shortest pre-excavation archaeological surveys since archaeology began. I can hardly wait, can you? Will the new tower be high enough for us all to see it? If not perhaps more trees will be felled so that they can see out. Recently some fine established timber was felled along the North Eastern boundary of the trench, leaving an ugly gap. This, we were told when we complained, was so that people visiting the arboretum could get a nice view of Windsor castle. Gee thanks fellers. That means that we now get a nice view of your gravel heaps.

I have a tape recording of a meeting at which Eton presented their plans to Dorney residents some 15 years ago. The "trench" (as they kept trying to stop calling it at that time) would, they said, be "A thing of beauty---an area of tranquillity" it would "enhance the environment." So how much of this has come true? Is it "a thing of beauty?" Well they are certainly working hard, trying to landscape it to look natural. This is not easy when you remember that the trench itself is over a mile long and perfectly rectangular. There is, they say, no such thing as a straight line in nature. Some of the landscaping, built on mounds of spoil, is beginning to look quite pretty in a Milton Keynes sort of way. We, in Dorney, do not need concrete cows because there are plenty of real ones on the Common. Perhaps, though, we could have some plastic skylarks to replace the ones that used to sing in the old meadows.

Is it "an area of tranquillity"? Well sometimes, especially early in the morning, it can be quite quiet, but it is surely difficult to describe anywhere that has regattas, competitive sports training, and social events (with many more to come) as "tranquil". As for enhancing the environment, well, Patricia says it herself, doesn't she? They are already having trouble with speeding cars. It seems to upset her that this should occur on their "private estate". Understandable, I'm sure, but I find myself more worried by the number of vehicles with boat trailers, or Lycra clad athletes and their supporters in cars that speed on all the public roads in the area. It seems that their need to break records is not always confined to the water.

All of my present interest in the trench is brought about by the advertisement on page 14 of the September issue of Parish News. I am so excited! The "International Rowing Lake with conference facilities" is looking for a receptionist with "Good people skills!" to work in a "lovely setting." Do you think I should apply?

Geoffrey Atkinson.

MARLOW MOBILE LIBRARY

Visits Dorney Reach on alternate Thursdays. Meadow Way 12.45 – 1.05 p.m.

Dates for 2004:- October 7, 21 November 4, 18 December 2, 16

**COUNCILLOR REQUIRED**

As we go to press the Council is still looking for a replacement. Further details from the Clerk.

NEW FOOTPATH ?

The County Council was due to commence a feasibility study into the possibility of a footpath between Court Lane & Harcourt Road, in the last week of September.

CRIME WATCH

Crime figures are lower for the past two months, but motor vehicles remain the biggest risk. It is important that vandalism, minor crimes and nuisances be reported to either 01628 621907 or 0845 8 505 505 to ensure that these offences appear on the crime statistics. Police have agreed to pay special attention to motorised nuisances in Dorney Reach, especially in and around Trumpers Field.

BROADBAND

BT has announced that Broadband is now available in this area.

ACCOUNTS

Parish accounts for 2003/4 have been fully approved by the auditors.

TRAFFIC CALMING

Bucks County have recommended that traffic calming in the Village should be restricted to a "visual throat" at the west end of Village Road. The Council has requested explanatory drawings before implementation. Larger 30 MPH repeaters will be installed this year.

ROWING LAKE

Revised designs for a (larger) Finishing Tower were considered at the September meeting and no objection was raised. Requests for necessary additions to the existing planning consents will be considered at the next meeting of the Council.

VILLAGE PLAN

Councillors considered a draft Plan based upon results of the recent appraisal. At the October meeting Councillors will decide what (if any) further consultation is needed before publication and if the cost of distribution to all residents can be afforded.

LEAVES

To help keep the Parish tidy, why not clear any leaves from your frontages onto the highway immediately before the scheduled road sweeping? Next planned sweeps w/c Oct 25, Nov 22.

FOOTPATH LIGHTING

County has delegated implementation to Babbie. Although this Council have, in the course of Grant Application preparation, fully researched the matter, Babbie apparently need a site visit prior to going through the whole process again! Councillors are tentatively confident of installation before April 2005, as the grant moneys must be spent by then or be lost.

WEB SITE

The Council provisional web site address is www.dorneycouncil.com. The site continues under test and may not always be available. Any suggestions or comments would be appreciated.

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL: MEETINGS & CONTACTS

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETS on the second Tuesday of every month except August.

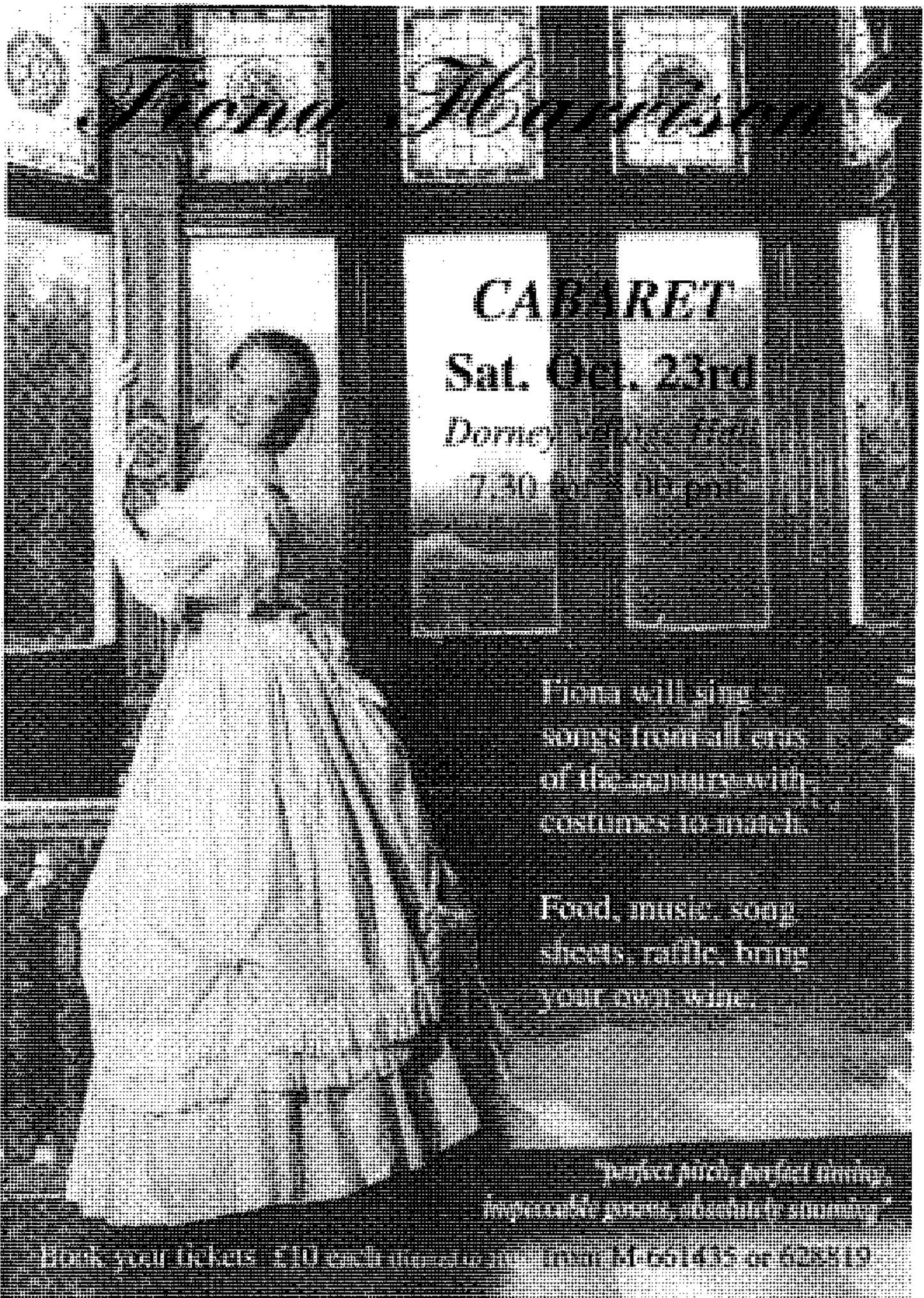
Meetings start at 8pm at the Eton Dorney Centre: residents may ask questions, light refreshments are usually provided. Police attend every other month (next-November)

Forthcoming meetings - Tuesdays 12th October, 9th November.

ENQUIRIES, complaints, comments, suggestions and congratulations relating to parish affairs, including grass cutting, lighting & maintenance, should be addressed to the Clerk, Glenda Collins, Council Offices, 45b High St, Iwer, Bucks SL0 9ND.

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Friday 1st October

Sunday 3rd October

Saturday 23rd October

Friday 19th November

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DORNEY OVER 60's CLUB

**DORNEY BADMINTON CLUB
DORNEY SHORT MAT
BOWLS CLUB
DORNEY TENNIS COURT**

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Youth Group
24/7
8-12's Group**

VILLAGE HALL BOOKINGS

DORNEY BABY SITTING CLUB

DDHS Harvest Supper

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Roly Bain the Clown

Eton Wick School 4 p.m.

Fionna Harrison Cabaret

Village Hall 7.30 p.m.

TVAP Auction

Taplow Court 7.30 p.m.

DDHS Son et Lumiere & AGM

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Second Tuesday of each month

Second Monday of alternate months

i.e. November, January, March

Village Hall 8 p.m.

Luncheon in the Vicarage, Dorney

Second Tuesday in month unless

Indicated (*) 12.15-2.00

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Every Thursday Village Hall

6-7.30 p.m.

Every other Thursday evening

Eton/Dorney Centre

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Eton/Dorney Centre

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME

Chief Co-ordinator:- Mike Hoile 01628 625407

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ETON WICK HISTORY GROUP. NO MEETING IN OCTOBER



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At the end of last July, I was just going to get out of the car to shop at Eton Wick when I saw a police car parked there and a slight figure run and put a glass bottle on top of the flashing light! He ran back to a small group of four boys of about fourteen. I saw the police woman come back and remove the bottle and I went up to the boys and said "Are you very bored?" "YES!"

I was just about to go to Canada to give a lecture on Adolescence and the fact that we now know that Dopamine comes into the brain then, when they would in the early days have gone hunting for food for the tribe. This still comes into the brain of the adolescent, provoking need for activity and daring. I asked the boys if they would like to be taken to Burnham Beeches and they agreed, one recognizing me having given him a lift after he had been fishing all night. So they tumbled into my Micra.

What was illuminating was to get a glimpse of their VERY different culture. Everything had to be the thrill of being against society and its rules. If I put my foot very slightly on the accelerator, "Cor! She's going a hundred!" Passing an ordinary green traffic light, "Cor! She went over a red light!"

When we got to the Beeches I smelt cigarette smoke. I stopped the car and said that they couldn't smoke in the car with me; I would wait over there until they were ready. They had a couple of puffs and got back having put them out. They seemed afraid that I would go without them. One asked to drive the car "As my Dad lets me"!

I found that two had been expelled from a school in Slough and when I asked where they would go now, they said that no one wanted them. When I asked what they were going to do in the holidays one replied "Shag some girls.". I read recently that we have the highest number of births in Europe of girls under sixteen.

What then is different? The media is more salacious, and in other times in all the Cities, groups of ALL AGES played in the streets WITHOUT ADULT SUPERVISION, the younger ones being helped by the older. Today, traffic and fear of molestation has stopped this. Children now don't run to school together in age assorted groups, but are largely taken to school, where they are in classes of all one age. (Very unlike the old village school in Dorney where all ages up to fourteen were side by side.) Today children grow up with one age group, knowing little of their society and not feeling or being part of it. They view other ages with suspicion and hostility as a result of restriction. The police woman chatted later about the boys and unfortunately they were already in trouble. The Boveney Ranger when I told him, was willing to be very helpful but having rung three times to get in touch with the policewoman at Burnham, gave up. Some children have sad childhoods losing all self esteem and getting into trouble at school. Clearly, punishment by itself alone is not the answer. Then what is?

SCHEDULED S.B.D.C OPERATIONS

Grass-cutting: w/c: Sep 27, Oct 18, Nov 8.

Road sweeping: Sept 27, Oct 25, Nov 22, Dec 20.

Litter picking in "built-up" areas of Dorney & Dorney Reach is weekly on Thursdays.

ROAD ROW

Readers may not be aware that Dorney has now been annexed by Eton and is thus, presumably, part of the Royal Borough! This is exclusively revealed, not by the Boundaries Commission but in the 12 page glossy bulletin just released by the committee organising the "2006 World Rowing Championships, Eton, GB" and published world-wide.

Of course, fractionally more of the world's population will have heard of Eton than Dorney and it is maybe understandable that Slough is completely eschewed in the text and not shown on any of the maps.

However it is of some concern that an illustration shows access to Dorney Lake through Dorney Village and not via the (unshown) Lake End Road. Which is unlikely to please most of those with properties on Village Road. Local residents, looking to practice B & B at enjoyable rates, will be unhappy that the attractiveness, amenity and adjacency of our parish, and the well-known generosity of its population fails to get a mention.

BAD MOVE

Well, the "independent" consultants have now reported their expensive findings on the great "South Bucks move to Denham" fiasco. Another whitewash, although a little grey around the edges, perhaps

As with Hutton, Butler et al, mistakes, they equivocated, had been made, but memories were poor and it was difficult to establish quite who made them, or even why the move was necessary at all. Perhaps, a party leader muses, *with hindsight* it would have been better if there had been fuller consultation and a proper vote before major financial commitments were entered into, but we must move on. So that's all right then? Should we not ask why South Bucks Officers and their legal advisers condoned this? And why the Chief Executive assured us, a year or so ago, that no imminent move was planned?

By the way, don't, presently, bother South Bucks District with any real problems as there are consequential staff shortages and those remaining are too busy moving offices to deal with them. And don't even try to get to the new location by public transport.

WRONG OF WAY

Some of you have noted that rather too much time (and undoubtedly too much money) has been spent constructing a state-of-the-art foot and cycle path between Marsh Lane (south of Harcourt Road), and Lake End Road.

However, investigations show that this construction was incorrectly sited by approximately 45%; it was, in fact, meant to be the long wished for pedestrian path between Harcourt Road and Court Lane, to bring safety to those not wishing or able to add to global warming.

But the environmental agency got their maps & facts wrong.

Not, say many, for the first time.



Kejers
October 2004

Dear Editor

Many thanks to the Dorney residents who kindly signed a 'get well after your op' card (yes, me too). I've greatly enjoyed the opportunity to contribute 'Lake Lines' for nearly a year now in my part-time liaison/PR/editorial capacity at Dorney Lake, in the regular slot generously accorded to us by you, and meeting people at events and when, as frequently, they come into the office and ask all sorts of questions about the Lake.

Patricia Powell

Billy the Kid

He was only small, in fact just a kid, when the manager of Pigeon House Farm paid £2 for him in Reading market, bringing him home for his eventful life on the farm. The vet had already dealt with him so there was none of the billy-goat whiff, but he soon began to develop a fine pair of horns which while giving him a fierce appearance belied his very friendly nature. At first he was fed on bread and milk, but as he grew, found his own food eating whatever was left in the beef yard or from the piggery. Goats of course will nibble anything and Billy was not a confirmed vegetarian. He had the freedom of the farm also anywhere else that was not too far from his main food supply.

When groups of visitors such as farmers or school children came they were told to keep papers and documents away from him. It was interesting to see men holding leaflets above their heads as they stood in serious discussion, while Billy kept a beady eye on them. School groups were told the same thing, but children like a bit of fun. Usually one or two would hold their work sheets behind their backs for Billy to eat. "Miss, look what Billy's done, can I have another form please?"

At certain times of the year extra labour was needed on the farm. On one occasion three hefty Irishmen arrived with a large caravan. Billy noticed it and decided to investigate so trotted in through the open door. There was a loud noise and three terrified men shot out, not returning until Billy had gone away.

Like all enterprising goats he found a way across the cattle grid (sheep have been seen rolling over them) to begin looking around the village. One fine day in the Close, finding a door open he went inside. The good mother within seeing a strange animal with horns and fearing the worst, pushed her three children onto the kitchen table then climbed up to join them. From there she shouted for help.

There must have been some attraction in the Post Office, for Billy enjoyed visiting it. But the customers, if they saw him in time, would slam the door shut. This he resented so would butt it with his horns. He might have been useful licking the stamps. However, over a period the farm manager had a number of angry telephone calls from the P.O. telling him to 'take his something animal away and fast'.

It's always summer when doors are left open and they tended to catch Billy's eye. On one special occasion he jumped a low hedge into a large well kept garden, the grass, he knew, was better on the other side. It always is, isn't it? Lying asleep on a couch within that pleasant house was an elegant lady. We do not know if she was dreaming of a woodland nymph or a satyr, but it was something damp stroking her cheek that made her open an eye to see two horns above the tongue of Billy. Did she scream we wonder?. She probably tasted rather nice. One can't blame Billy, he was only looking for a nibble.

He had a liking for things that stood out, a trait that caused certain frustrations and problems for the farm manager's wife. Mondays being wash days there were always interesting things hung on the line to dry. Shirt buttons were his favourite, so he'd nip them off, have a thoughtful chew and swallow the lot.

But all goats have to say goodbye sometime. One day Billy began to lose weight and although the Vet found nothing wrong with him, he did not respond to any treatment. Too many buttons perhaps. The end came quietly, for one sad morning, George Hill who had brought him home some five years previously, found him lying on the straw in the cattle barn. Billy both cheered and alarmed us. Some folk rather missed him. He was just one of those animal characters found sometimes on farms. But he was remarkably good value for £2. Poor Billy.

R.S.L.

You can imagine how delighted the Lake staff and Trustees were at the success of the Team GB rowers at the Athens Olympic Games, since Dorney was their training base. We plan to give them a special reception, once they have all had a few weeks off.

The array of medals was very impressive. Gold for Dorney Lake Trustee and Director Matthew Pinsent and his colleagues in the Coxless Fours in an ultra-suspenseful finish; fellow Old Etonian and Gold Medallist, Ed Coode, took the trouble to write to Phyllis Wallbank from the Olympic Village to thank her for her encouragement and support in the past; Team GB also won Silver in the Women's Pairs and Women's Quadruple Sculls; and Bronze in the Women's Double Sculls. Debbie Flood, a Silver winner, actually began rowing at Eton College's Rowing Courses as did another medal winner, Elise Laverick – so current young rowers take note, everything is possible. Start thinking about Beijing in 2008 and then maybe London (Dorney for rowing) in 2012. Debbie and another GB Team member, Mark Hunter, are coaches with Dorney Boat Club and the Junior Rowing Initiative.

The Olympics have caused a further upsurge in interest in rowing and yet more juniors (nine to 18) and adults are coming forward to learn. 50 young people from Dorney Boat Club and other clubs in the immediate area had a session learning how to be pontoon assistants for the World Cup and World Championships. Our Junior Rowing Initiative and Dorney Boat Club for juniors are flourishing, we've started classes for over-weight and 'difficult' youngsters and the over-50s rowers remain keen. The latter group should please not worry about floating about in the dark as the nights draw in – there will be a switch to 'ergo' (= ergometer = rowing machines) sessions in our gym instead. These will be open to all adults at £5.00 each per session. Nigel Weare is currently recovering from an operation so Terry Hunter, Head Coach, is the person to ask for via the office on tel 01753 832756.

Meanwhile our Finish Tower planning, mentioned last month, is near completion and we hope very much it will be possible to construct it to the ideal 'spec', both for international competition and to provide more space for juniors and a Site Interpretation Centre for use in non-competition times. If anyone wishes to see the plans, they are available for inspection at the boathouse.

Patricia Powell

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Dear Editor,

BIRDS – RED ALERT

A leading ornithologist, Michael Waterhouse, along with the R.S.P.B. the Joint Nature Conservation Committee and the British Trust for Ornithology have sounded a 'Red Alert' on the devastating decline in England's birds.

Of 137 species studied, 64 bird species are on a steady decline and 23 species are on a 'Red Alert' dangerous decrease and in great danger of disappearing from England altogether.

Climatic changes and modern farming practices using herbicides and pesticides take their toll. The planting of crops before Christmas, in the hope of gaining higher yields, means that chaff left after the harvest, a good source of food for many birds, is being ploughed back into the soil.

A reform of the Common Agricultural Policy, where farmers are given grants to leave some land uncultivated, will help encourage regeneration of some of our endangered birds.

Meanwhile, we can all help in some small way to maintain our bird population by feeding them twice daily and supplying drinking water, as mentioned in the September issue of the Parish News.

The 'Red Alert' bird disappearing list includes grey partridge; marsh tit; yellow hammer; lapwing; thrush; skylark; cuckoo; house sparrow and the resilient starling.

I will leave you with that beautiful seasonal tune 'Autumn Leaves' by Johnny Mercer and Joseph Kosma. "The falling leaves drift by my window, the autumn leaves of red and gold."

Regards,

Tony Dixon-Smith (D. D.)

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Concerto for piano, trumpet and strings	Shostakovich
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10th October

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Coffee

Flowers

'A church who worships'

Family Communion

Rod Dollimore

David Pepler

Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Langton

Mrs Springbett

Micah 4:1-5,6,8 : Phil 4:4-9

17th October

9.30 am

Sidesman

Gospel Reading

Intercessions

Coffee

Cleaning

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'A church who shares'

Family Communion)

Joe Hayton

Mary Baker

Gill Hayton

Mary Baker

Mr & Mrs Legge

Mrs Legge

Jeremiah 1 4-10

Ephesians 3;14-21

24th October

9.30am

Sidesman

Reading

Intercessions

Coffee

Flowers

'A church who gives'

Family Worship

Joy Richmond

Joe Hayton

Muriel Pepler

Mr & Mrs Hayton

Mrs Legge

Genesis 4; 2a-7

1John 4;7-21

7th November

9.30am

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Reading

Coffee

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Holy Communion (1662)

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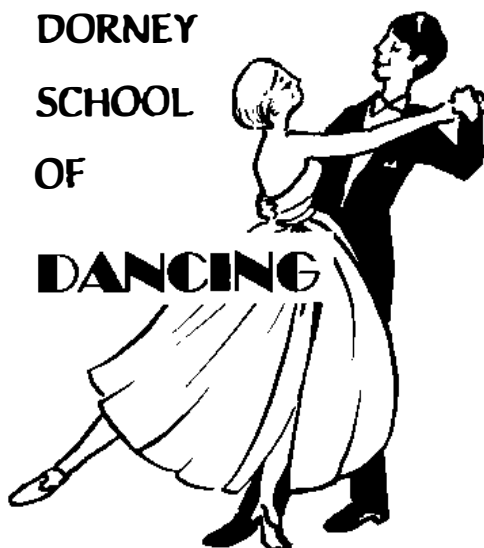
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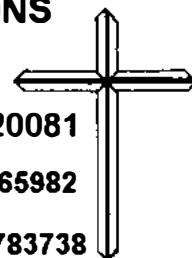
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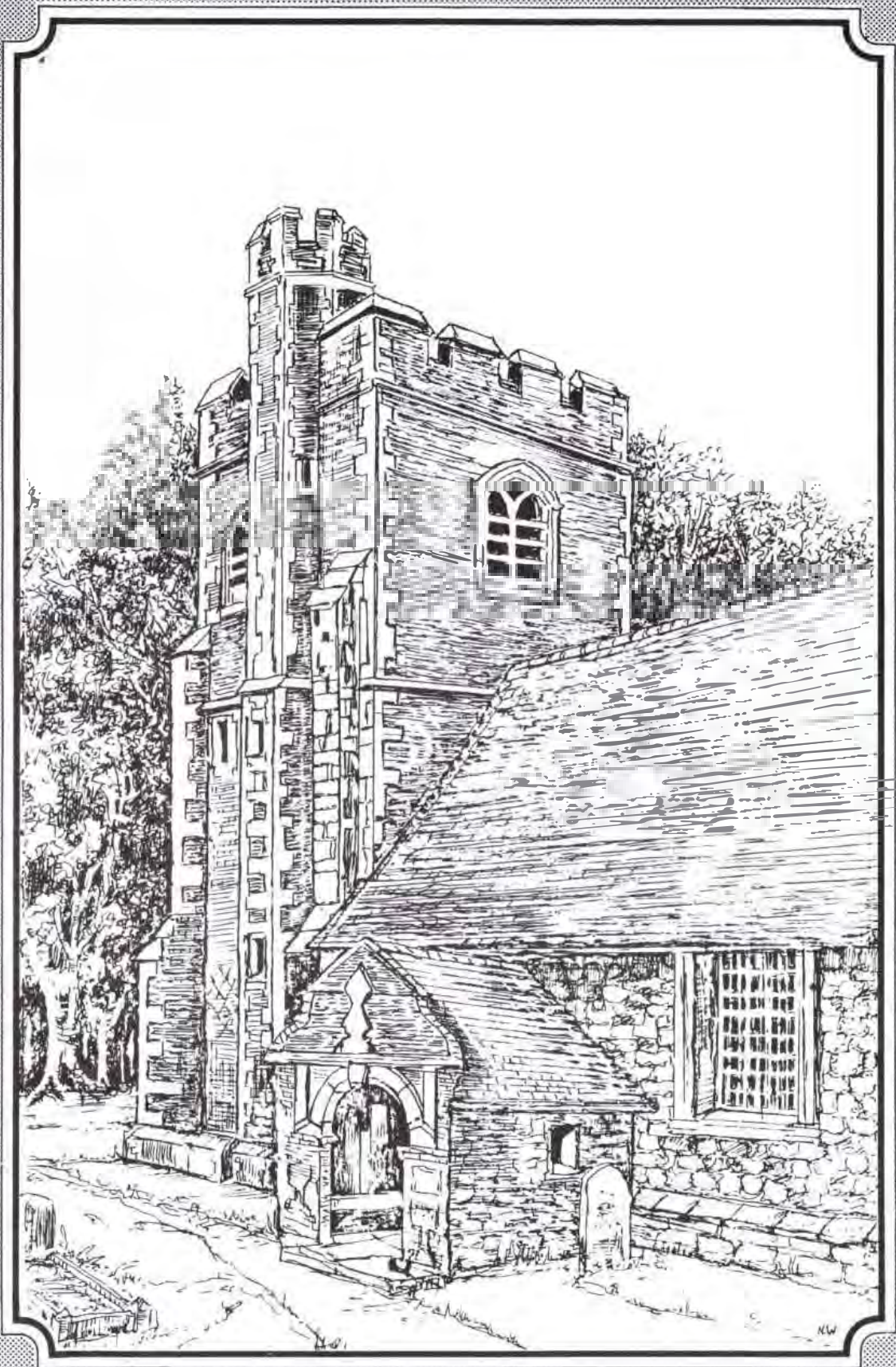


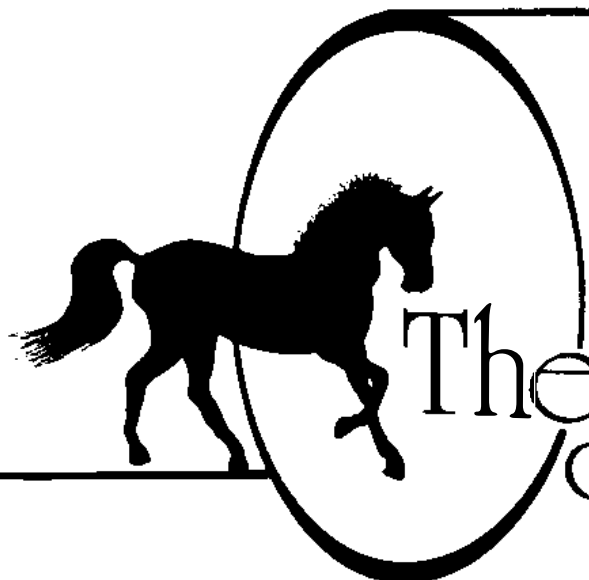
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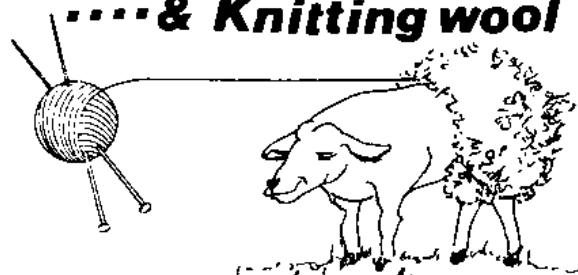
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Within the last few months I have become increasingly aware of aircraft flying over after eleven o'clock at night. I can't honestly say that they keep me awake, for they have to compete with the motorway, but for those living directly under the flight path every additional plane brings additional pain. I understand that at present there are 16 flights on an average 'night' between 11.30pm and 6am, the majority of which land at Heathrow between 4.30 and 6am. The Department of Transport has ruled out a ban on night flights at Heathrow even though it is unable to meet the World Health Organisation's recommended limits on aircraft noise at night.

During the night the noisiest types of aircraft may not be scheduled to land or take off, other than in the most exceptional circumstances. Other aircraft are restricted by a movements limit and noise quota, which are set for each season. The seasons change with the clock.

Movement limits and noise quotas are reviewed every five years and the Government had intended to commence consultation in 2002-03 on a new night restrictions regime that would apply from October 2004 until about 2009. However, it was decided to extend the period of the present restrictions until the end of October 2005 and to defer the commencement of consultations, which must take into account recent European Directives and judgements of the European Court of Human Rights. I believe these consultations are now in progress. I have read that the Judgement of the Appeal Court upheld the finding of the lower court that, in certain circumstances, night flights could infringe people's right to a good night's sleep under Article 8 of the Human Rights Convention, but ruled that, in this case, the UK Government had balanced that against the needs of the economy, of air passengers and the profits BA claim to make from night flights.

You may think it nimbyish to complain about night flights, but the volume could increase. If you want to influence the outcome of the present consultations you may care to make the Government aware of your views.

The good news, for those who dwell near Heathrow, is that plans for the proposed 3rd runway, which would have increased flights from 465,000 to 735,000 each year, have been put on the back-burner until at least 2015 because of problems with air pollution around the airport. Government now favour a new runway at Stansted, but, of course, this means another Public Inquiry.

When Patricia Powell suggested regular reports from Dorney Lake I said I would be very happy to publish them. I think it important that we are fully informed of all developments at the rowing centre. We may want to put an oar in!

Dorney organizations that provide regular copy for the magazine also make a financial donation towards printing costs and I recently received a letter asking whether the Rowing Lake conformed to this practice. I had failed to make Patricia aware of the arrangement, but when I put her in the picture, she, after consultation with Roderick Watson, telephoned me to say that they were very willing to make an annual donation and their cheque for £100 is on its way.



NEW COUNCILLOR

Simon Philpott, who lives in Dorney Reach, has been coopted to the Council.

NEW FOOTPATH

County Council advisors Babbie are now drawing up plans for the footpath between Court Lane & Harcourt Road. Funding will be sought from the County Council and from Eton College, who own most of the land required and would benefit from safer pedestrian access to Dorney Lake.

TAXI SERVICE

Following a study arranged by this Council, the District Council will be asked to set up a subsidised taxi service for the area. Such schemes already exist in the Bucks C.C Districts of Chiltern and Aylesbury Vale.

LAW & ORDER

The Chief Constable is to be advised of residents' perceptions of increased crime and lack of police presence in the Parish. It is hoped that another reorganisation proposed for the new year may bring the improvements so long promised. Residents are reminded to report any incidents.

TRAFFIC CALMING

County will be asked to consider the possibility of installing interactive speed warning signs, now being trialled elsewhere, at entrances to the village. Cost is said to be around £10,000. We have asked for explanatory drawings for proposed road markings before implementation. Installation of Larger 30 MPH repeaters will be completed shortly.

ROWING LAKE

Councillors attending recent a recent liaison meeting reported on arrangements for the International events planned for 2005 and 2006 and said that major expansion plans could be anticipated in connection with these events and the possibly 2012 Olympics. The Council will write asking for correction, in the next issue of the 2006 World Championships bulletin, of omissions and inaccuracies in maps and facts relating to traffic & access.

The proposed additions and variations to the existing planning consents are still awaited

VILLAGE PLAN

The draft plan will be finalised within the next few weeks. It was agreed that a copy will be distributed, in an attractive format, to all residents early in the New Year.

LEAVES

To help keep the Parish tidy, why not clear any leaves from your frontages onto the highway immediately before the scheduled road sweeping? *Last planned sweep w/c Dec 20.*

FOOTPATH LIGHTING

County has delegated implementation to Babbie who are now preparing final paperwork and installation arrangements. Lamp heads will now be similar to those being replaced.

WEB SITE

The site continues under test and still may be slow to load and not always be available. Consideration is being given to alternative arrangements.

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL: MEETINGS & CONTACTS

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETS on the second Tuesday of every month except August.

Meetings start at 8pm at the Eton Dorney Centre; residents may ask questions, light refreshments are usually provided. Police attend every other month (next-November)

Forthcoming meetings - Tuesdays, 2nd (FINANCE), 9th November. December 14

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COMMUNITY: A DORNEY PHILANTHROPIST NEEDED

At the turn of the last century my grandfather started the first school meals in a 'Ragged School' in London and a Jewish philanthropist called Zachary Merton saw what was needed and gave a sum of money for this. An essay about it was put into the House of Commons Library. We **BADLY NEED A PHILANTHROPIST IN DORNEY TO HELP US TO GET SOMETHING MUCH NEEDED!**

We need a water tap in our village churchyard. There is no way to water our loved one's graves except to go across the road to a tap by the church, and that is usually an impossibility to carry water that is so heavy. The water board will not give it to us as they say that their Charitable projects are understandably to help supply drinking water.

This Remembrance Month we shall be caring for the grave of young Percy Evins from the village, whose Mother was born here and who had an child, Percy, who lived in the village and went to the village school. He was the only son of Annie and Percy Evins and he joined the army to help to overcome Hitler and those atrocities. Percy went right through the war until being killed in Italy, just before the end.

When you go into the churchyard the grave where he is remembered is next to the 'monkey grave'. We have seeded poppies on the grave and done some planting as there are no relatives to honour it. We want of course to water the plants that we put there.

IS THERE A PHILANTHROPIST who will help and give us a tap in the churchyard in memory of the final sacrifice paid for us all by young Percy Evins of Dorney and the other young men like him?

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Anyone who has visited the Envadament Agency web-site, which purports to give the up-to-date situation and tell us precisely where we float, may (not) have been surprised to see, on the definitive map, the Jubilee River shown in dotted lines and overprinted with the slogan "Flood Relief Scheme Due for completion Late 2001"

How up-to-date is that?

Meanwhile dozens of engineers with hard hats, cranes and other large devices are beavering away (if that's the phrase), excavating here, concreting there, fervently hoping for dry weather. It was concluded by the "*independent*" Chairman of the Flooding Inquiry (who is a director of one of the contractors involved in the construction), that the downstream floods were not caused by the Jubilee River, so why is such expensive work needed?

On the more positive side, if you do log on to <http://environment-agency.gov.uk>, follow the links and click on "Learn more" you will see the E.A's precise interpretation of the flood risk for your selected point, which should be good enough if you are having problems with your insurer. Meadow Way, for instance, is rated "low", with a risk of flooding once in 200 years, which should see you out.

WRONG OF WAY WRONG

I have to reveal that last month's report claiming that the new path across the fields to the Pineapple had been mistakenly situated was not entirely accurate.

I must apologise on behalf of those who gave me this incorrect analysis, but I published it in good faith. And, as I fully believed the information at the time, I cannot not apologise for inadvertently misleading you.

Nevertheless, it is right that the construction has taken place and I will not apologise for that - the world is a better place for it.

Especially as I can proudly tell you that this path, although initially claimed to be associated with the Jubilee River, will eventually be extended and upgraded to become the four lane Motorway spur joining the M4 with the Eton Rowing Trench in Dorney Reach.

HULLO! - ANYBODY THERE?

In their haste to sign up for the new Denham offices, South Bucks ("serving you from within our own area") District Council underestimated the number of people who would be driving to this new site.

Very clever.

As a result of this careless approach, I am told, there are only *four* parking spaces allocated for councillors attending meetings and other visitors.

But I can exclusively reveal that the problem will be solved by instituting a Park-and-Ride scheme from their old office car park in Slough.

Should this prove to be impractical, more spaces will have to be bought or rented, adding further to the cost (you pay) of this unnecessary move, about which, you may remember, we were not properly consulted..



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November 2004

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Cress Brook – An Appeal

I've always felt quite sorry for the Environment Agency being prodded month after month by the needle-sharp pen of "Kejers". After all, they were doing their best, messing around digging flood channels, weren't they? It only cost us £100m or so. What does it matter if the Agency's new web site flood map shows most of Dorney under water? At least the Jubilee River is prettier than Eton's rowing trench.

Any sympathy I felt, however, vanished recently when I read a file of correspondence about Cress Brook. What's Cress Brook? Well it's clearly marked on most maps meandering across Dorney Common. It may be on the map but it long since dried up, leaving a silt filled trench with occasional mud puddles for the cattle to get stuck in. In winter a lake of floodwater grows across the Common at the upstream end as it vainly tries to find its old course into Boveney Ditch and then on into the Thames.

Having only lived here for 15 years, I never knew Cress Brook when it flowed freely all year round, but longer established residents remember it well and very fondly. It was deep enough for fish, moorhens and water animals not to mention the watercress which some believe – incorrectly, I think - gave it its name. To keep it clear and fresh it was regularly, and well, maintained by the old Thames Conservancy Board RIP.

One of these residents is Mrs Phyllis Wallbank MBE, a regular contributor to Parish News. Phyllis is passionate about the Brook and has campaigned, tirelessly, for the flow to be restored. She recruited our local M.P. Dominic Grieve and, for 5 years, they have written to The Environment Agency at regular intervals. Each time, they have been given assurances and commitments that have not been fulfilled.

In February 2001 Mr Grieve was assured that the Agency ***"has long been concerned about The Cress Brook, not only from an aesthetic and biodiversity viewpoint, but also out of concern that its flow is so seriously impeded by silt and trees that it can no longer drain Dorney Common effectively."*** The same letter went on to make the silly claim that once the Jubilee River was completed, the level of the Thames would lower ***"thus assisting the drainage of the Common."*** The agency then said that their inspection revealed ***"what would appear to be cattle slurry. We will ensure that this is removed."*** Nothing happened!

In February 2002: The agency blamed foot and mouth disease for their lack of action, but assured Mr Grieve that The Jubilee River would raise the water table so creating a sufficient head of water to flow over the obstructions. Nothing happened!!

April 2002: The Agency said to Mrs Wallbank that ***"if the flow does not increase due to the raising of the groundwater we will make a small direct link to the Jubilee River to provide a constant flow for Cress Brook. This will be included in the work for next year."*** A good, and inexpensive idea but nothing happened!!!

May 2002: The agency moved further into the realms of silliness by announcing: ***"We have committed to improving the Brook as part of our efforts in The Water Vole Bio Diversity Action Plan."*** The poor old water voles are still waiting!!!!

September 2002: ***"We are planning to generally clear the brook and trim the trees this winter so that dredging and channel reprofiling can be carried out in the summer."*** Absolutely nothing has happened then or since!!!!

There were many other letters in the file all making and breaking similar commitments. I was so shocked when I read them that I complained to the Agency's Regional Director. So did Mr Grieve and so did Dorney Parish Council. After a month the Agency admitted that the correspondence I had listed made ***"uncomfortable reading"***. They apologised to Mrs Wallbank, but pointed out that the ***"serious flooding in 2003 has changed our priorities."*** (Note: this is Agency-babble for "our flood scheme has failed and we are in dead trouble!") They then added that consequently ***"We do not have any work planned for Cress Brook this financial year."*** They make it clear that before they do anything they must involve OFWAT, Thames Water and Dorney Estates to find out why the water isn't running and that they will propose that this is studied as part of a 5-year programme. After which ***"If feasible the project would then be included in a future programme of work."*** Clearly they expect us all to be dead before anything happens.

The letter ends with the following patronising, pastoral, purple passage, worthy of Sir Humphrey Appleby himself: ***"Restoring flows along Cress Brook is still our aim, as improved flow conditions will enable the development of diverse aquatic communities. We will work with Dorney Estates to develop proposals for environmental enhancement when the flow has been established. As part of any enhancement activities, we would assess the impact on the rare brown galingale sedge, which is found in the vicinity of the Brook."*** As one resident has just said to me, "never mind (not his exact words) the galingale sedge, whatever that may be. Just to see a few moorhens come back would be good!"

We have applied more pressure, not least by involving the Maidenhead Advertiser. They were told, by way of justification for not restoring the Brook, that otters have returned to the area. So now we have voles, rare sedge and otters in the dry brook. What next? Salmon? However, the Agency has now agreed to a meeting early in November. Mrs Wallbank, the Parish Council, Dorney Estates and Thames Water will be invited. **Can you help?** If you have views on the Brook - for or against, or special memories, or ideas about how to make it flow again or if you have any comment you would like passed on to the Agency please let us know as soon as possible. Cress Brook was an attractive local amenity. Need we lose it? Many thanks.

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You'll have seen from the local press that we had a visit not long ago from Mr Keith Mills, Chief Executive of London 2012 Ltd, the organisation bidding to bring the Olympic and Paralympic Games to the UK. Should the bid succeed, Dorney Lake will host the rowing and sprint canoeing events.

It was a beautiful day, showing the area and the Lake at their best, and the visit went well. Representatives from Buckinghamshire County Council, South Bucks District Council, The Royal Borough of Windsor & Maidenhead, Slough Borough Council and The Amateur Rowing Association were all present as well as Sir Eric Anderson, Provost of Eton College, and Roderick Watson of Dorney Lake. We're now permitted to use the London 2012 insignia as a designated venue. Judging by the excitement generated by our Athens Olympics records and the parades since, there is a good deal of public interest now.

This may not please Mr Geoffrey Atkinson very much. He provided some interesting feedback about 'Lake Lines' last month. Comments are always welcome and at least it shows he reads the magazine fully! I can tell him that I initially shared some of his reservations. However, having come to the Lake as a curious member of the local public on early open days, then been a hospitality client and later a staff member and having therefore seen it from several points of view, I am very happy now to be positive about Dorney Lake as an asset, particularly liking not only the bigger, more colourful events but also its use by the community at large, by young and older, to make best use of it, now it's here to stay.

Mr Atkinson and other Dorney residents might like to visit Dorney Lake at 9.30 p.m. on Saturday, 13 November for a fireworks display. As last year this is a combined celebration of Diwali, the Hindu Festival of Light, by The Anand Association from the Asian community, and a belated Guy Fawkes night. There is no entry charge but a donation to Dorney Boat Club for junior rowers would be much appreciated. The display will last for about 15 minutes and all Dorney people will be welcome.

Patricia Powell

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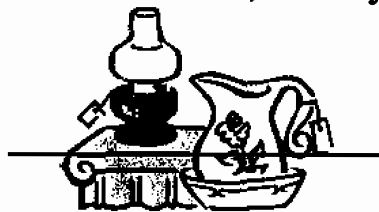
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Dear Editor,

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Returning home on Wednesday afternoon, I switched on the car radio – BBC Radio 3 – around 4 p.m.

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The sheer simplicity of sound and free rhythm of plainchant is most relaxing. But before you buy a tape or CD etc. do try BBC Radio 3 Wednesday afternoon 4 p.m.–5 p.m. and decide for yourself.

Eton College Choir that Wednesday afternoon was very good and well controlled. King's College Cambridge, Douai Abbey, Westminster and St. Paul's Cathedrals and many other cathedrals and churches all have excellent choirs singing plainchant as well as other beautiful choral works.

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Holy Communion (1662)

Ralph Liney

Jean Liney

Sue Westendorp

Mr & Mrs Hayton

Mrs Springbett

1 Corinthians 12:1-11

14th November

9.30 am

Sidesman

Intercessions

Coffee

Remembrance Sunday

Family Communion

Joe Hayton

Rod Dollimore

Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Langton

21st November

9.30 am

Sidesman & Intercessions

Flowers

Cleaning

Christ the King

Family Communion)

Mrs Baker

Mrs Legge

Mr & Mrs Hayton

Luke 23:33-43 (p1058)

28th November

9.30am

Sidesman

Intercessions

Coffee

Advent Sunday

Family Worship

Rod Dollimore

Muriel Pepler

Mr & Mrs Pepler

Matthew 24:36-44 (p994)

5th December

9.30am

Sidesman

Reading

Intercessions

Coffee

Cleaning

Flowers

2nd Sunday of Advent

Holy Communion (1662)

Ralph Liney

Jean Liney

Gill Hayton

Mary Baker

Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Dollimore

Mrs Springbett

Matthew 3:1-12 (p967)

The Dorney Carol Service will be on
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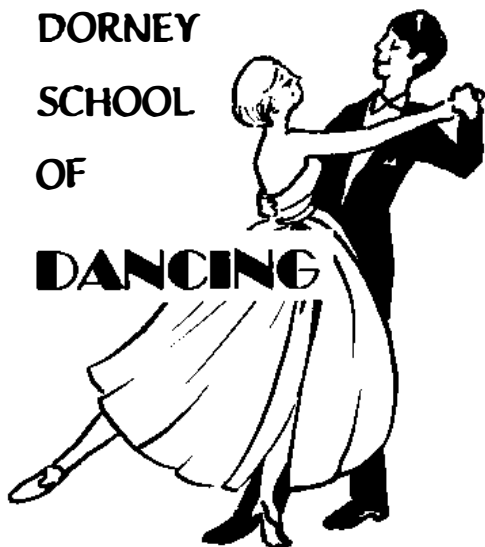
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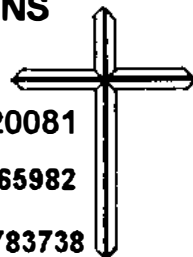
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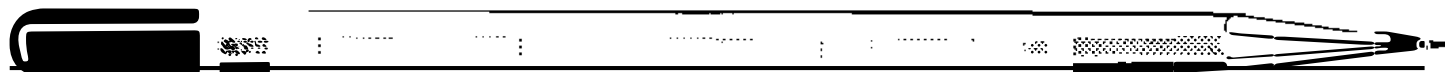
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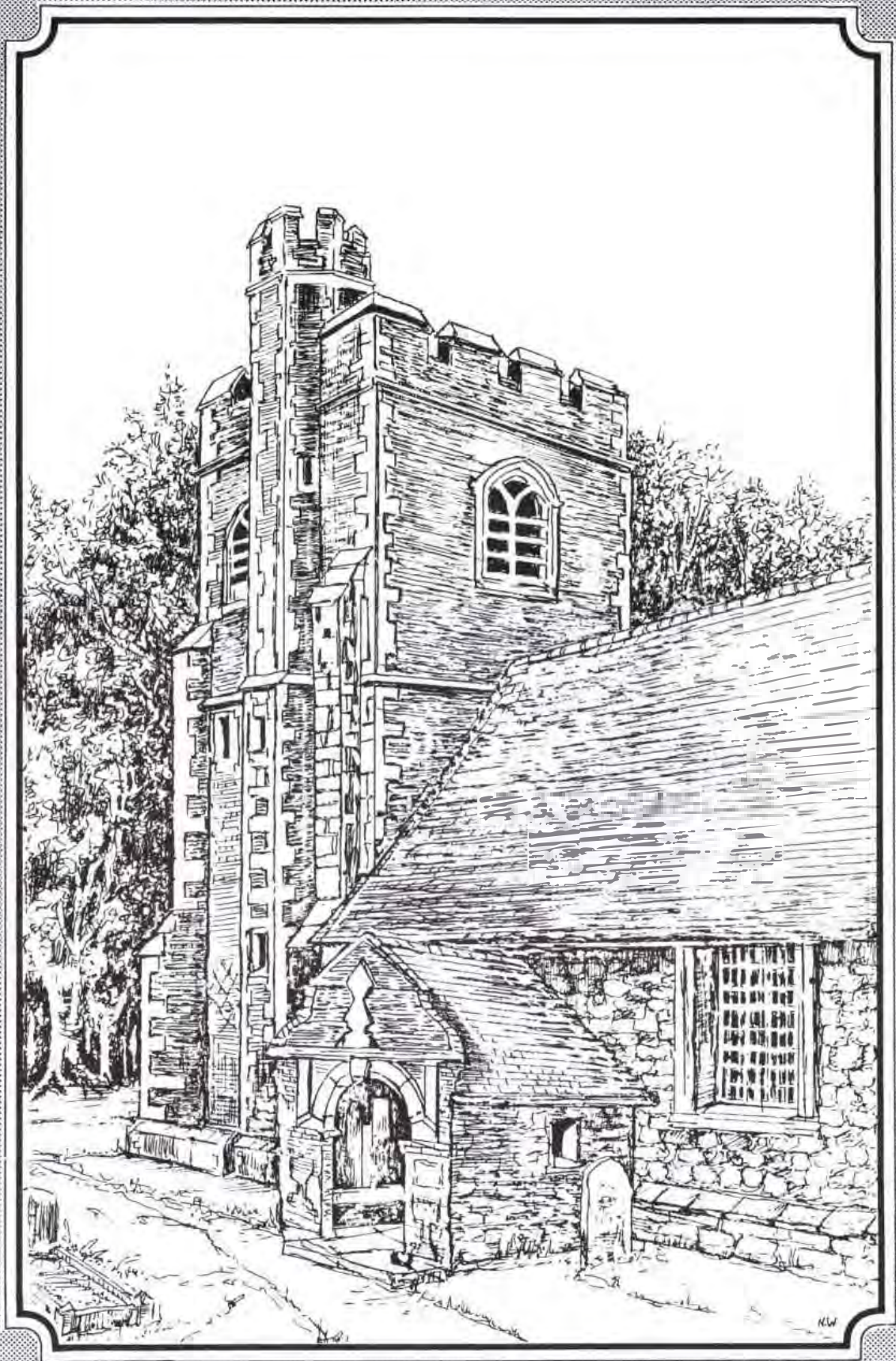


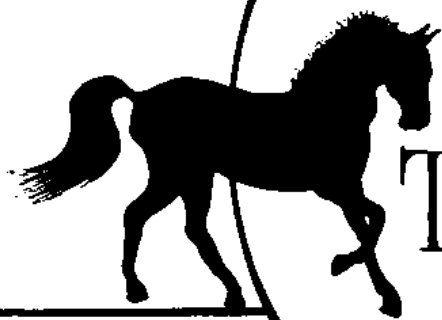
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This, the last issue of the year, provides my annual opportunity to thank everyone associated with the production and distribution of the Dorney Parish News. I thank Suro Press for being such co-operative printers; the advertisers, local organizations, DPC and DPCC for their vital financial support; and the distributors who put the magazine through your letter box.

The Dorney Parish News has been published for many years, but over the course of time our local community has become less close knit and I often wonder just how many residents appreciate this monthly journal or find its contents relative to their interests. I have been a little encouraged by the recent Parish Appraisal, which revealed that the parish magazine is perceived as a very important source of information about events. I am trying to convince myself that this perception is inclusive!

I am grateful that, in the last twelve months, new correspondents may have broadened our appeal, but I urge all parishioners to be more communicative through these pages.

We wish everyone a very happy Christmas and New Year. Although there is little evidence of peace and goodwill in the world, I am sure both will prevail in Dorney.

The Parish News is not published in January. The annual £4 subscription for 2005 is due in February. Please pay your distributor.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR REFUSE COLLECTION

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The Meaning of Christmas

It started in late August and now, at long last, Christmas is almost here, and so the final frenzy of shopping for presents, cards, food, crackers, drink and decorations begins. Is some of the promise and eager anticipation of Christmas already beginning to wane, I wonder?

Christmas is, should be and can be a season of great joy, festivity and celebration. Much of the commercial extravagance that we buy into to will sadly fail to deliver. So let us simply place the lowly but joyous birth of Christ at the heart of our celebrations, and perhaps make a commitment to share in one of the Carol, Christingle or Midnight services at St James or St Johns. You will be assured of a warm welcome as we seek to ensure that the true meaning of Christmas is at the heart of all our festivities.

A very special & happy Christmas to you all.

Ged Pearce

On behalf of the Ministry Team

Parishes of Eton with Eton Wick & Boveney, & Dorney



Christmas Services

19th	4.00pm	Family Carol Service	St. John the Baptist Eton Wick
	6.30pm	Carols by Candlelight	St. James the Less Dorney
24th	4.00pm	Christingle	St. John the Baptist Eton Wick
	5.30pm	Christingle	St. James the Less Dorney
	11.30pm	Christmas Communion	St. James the Less Dorney
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25th	10.00am	Family Communion	St. James the Less Dorney
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Church Services in December 2004



Wednesday 1st

10.00am Holy Communion (said BCP)

St. John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 5th

9.30am Holy Communion (said BCP)

St. James the Less Dorney

11.00am Family Service & Baptism

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

6.30pm Advent Carol Service

St. John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 12th

9.30am Holy Communion

St. James the Less Dorney

11.00am Holy Communion with children's groups

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

11.00am Morning Worship

St. John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 19th

11.00am Combined Holy Communion

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

4.00pm Family Carol Service

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

6.30pm Carols by Candlelight

St. James the Less Dorney

Sunday 26th

11.00am Combined Holy Communion

St. John the Evangelist Eton



Church Services in January 2005

Sunday 2nd

9.30am Holy Communion (said BCP)

St. James the Less Dorney

11.00am Family Service

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

Wednesday 5th

10.00am Holy Communion (said BCP)

St. John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 9th

9.30am Holy Communion

St. James the Less Dorney

11.00am Holy Communion with children's groups

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

11.00am Morning Worship

St. John the Evangelist Eton

6.30pm Epiphany Celebration

St. John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 16th

9.30am Holy Communion

St. James the Less Dorney

11.00am Combined Worship with children's groups

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

Sunday 23rd

9.30am Family Worship

St. James the Less Dorney

11.00am Holy Communion with children's groups

St. John the Baptist Eton Wick

11.00am Holy Communion

St. John the Evangelist Eton

Sunday 30th

11.00am Combined Worship with children's groups St. John the Evangelist Eton



PRECEPT 2005/6

Current year precept of £11950 has been increased, in line with inflation, to £12300 for next year; annual contribution per household will be around £40.

NEW FOOTPATH

We are still awaiting plans and costings from Babbie for a footpath between Court Lane & Harcourt Road. Funding is being sought from the County Council's "delegated budget". Eton College, who own most of the land required and would benefit from safer pedestrian access to Dorney Lake, may also be approached.

TRAFFIC CALMING

County advise that interactive speed warning signs will only be provided at their cost at sites with a bad accident record, although they will consider installations where a Parish agree to pay approximately £5000 per sign. This matter will be considered further when we have assessed the effectiveness of the proposed new road markings which are imminently expected.

VILLAGE PLAN

Further amendments were proposed to the draft plan, which will now be presented for final approval at the December meeting; it is expected that a copy will be distributed to all residents in early spring

TIDY FOR XMAS?

To help keep the Parish tidy- especially the east end of Harcourt Road- why not clear any leaves from your frontages onto the highway, immediately before the scheduled road sweeping? The Council has no facilities for leaf clearance, but will try to arrange a grass cut in December or January, where leaves have been cleared.

***** SBDC pre-Xmas sweep - w/c Dec 20. Then w/c 17 Jan *****

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Local superno Mike Hoile reported minimal contact with our local beat bobby, who seems to be fully extended in 25 recorded crimes during September/October, which is about average. Eleven of these involved motor vehicles.

Encouraging noises are being made about the reorganisation in March 2005, which should increase police presence in the area; details are expected soon.

FOOTPATH LIGHTING

We are pressing County for early installation of replacement of all Parish lighting, funded by County and implemented by their consultants, Babbie.

WEB SITE

The site continues under test and still may be slow to load and not always be available.

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL: MEETINGS & CONTACTS

DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETS on the second Tuesday of every month except August.

Meetings start at 8pm at the Eton Dorney Centre; residents may ask questions, light refreshments are usually provided. Police attend every other month (next-January 11)

Forthcoming meetings - Tuesdays, December 14, January 11.

ENQUIRIES, complaints, comments, suggestions and congratulations relating to parish affairs, including grass cutting, lighting & maintenance, should be addressed to the Clerk, Glenda Collins, Council Offices, 45b High St, Iwer, Bucks SL0 9ND.

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My Father used to tease us saying:

"Those who don't ask, don't want, and those who ask can't have !"

How wrong he was this time! We asked for a donor for a tap in the churchyard, and we have a generous donor. It is Mrs. Wise of Dorney Reach who is now asking the church wardens to find the details and she will pay the cost in memory of the young men from this village who died in the last Great War. She told me that she wishes the donation to be given in the name of her late husband. We thank you Mrs. Wise so very much for responding to the plea for the tap, giving access to water for our loved ones' graves. It was too heavy a burden for little Dorney Church to find

Here is another plea for the churchyard.!

Is there another generous donor who will see to the repair of the surrounding fence? Perhaps even give a new one? Perhaps give it as a Christmas present to our Dorney community? Is there another generous donor?

To all our community, a very happy Christmas and also a big thank you to all who in the past year have helped the disadvantaged through our local ecumenical SLOUGH RUN. Dorney church gave so generously the Easter eggs and the last Christmas bags. A happy Christmas to the Eton boys who come and sit on the pavement and chat and help some of the disadvantaged. The boys are collecting presents for them to take home for their children at Christmas. They have taken the names and the ages of the sons and daughters. and will find appropriate gifts. A happy Christmas to the addicts and mentally ill and lonely and to their helpers from the area. Thanks too, to the Pineapple for generous gifts of loaves of bread every week without fail. They are very much appreciated. A happy Christmas to you and to all your customers.

A very happy Christmas to all our surrounding community. Looking over the Common at the castle reminds me to include your Majesty and your family, You are Ma'm an example of someone fulfilling so well your duties, that were not chosen but were placed upon you, and that you do so well, even though you, like us, are getting older! A very happy Christmas from Dorney to you.

To all our Dorney community, a very happy and blessed Christmas..Have fun!

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There has been pleasing progress in the Nature Conservation Area being prepared. It covers a sizeable 40 hectares (100 acres) on the river side of the Return/Warm-Up Channel and will enhance existing habitats and provide new ones for many birds, associated insects and other fauna. An open landscape of grassland and pools is being created, in scale with the Lake and in context as a wetland next to the River Thames. Towards the end of next year hedgerows and hazel coppices will be planted.

Meanwhile necessary earthworks have mostly been done and some parts have been laid to fescue grass with insets of wild flowers and plants, including ox eye daisy, black knapweed and wild carrot. The grass has taken very well and is planned to be grazed by sheep from about March 2005. The sheep will keep the vegetation down to the right level for waders and ground-nesting birds such as lapwing, now to be seen all year round. Redshank and little ringed plovers are evident too and a Manx shearwater, a sea bird not often seen so far inland, was sighted on the Lake in September. Our monitoring ornithologist, Gordon Newport, says he now awaits with bated breath birds moving into the 'des res'.

Paul Allen, the Conservation Manager of BBOWT (Berks, Bucks & Oxon Wildlife Trust) has joined our overseeing committee and David Stubbs, the Environmental Manager from London 2012 Ltd, the Olympic bid organisation, which is extremely keen on 'legacy' from potential Olympic venues, was very positive in his reaction to the Nature Conservation Area on a recent visit.

Other news is, firstly, that the Thursday evening 'ergo' (rowing machine) sessions are now from 6.00 to 7.30 p.m. Contact Nigel Weare or Terry Hunter on 01753 832756 as necessary. Secondly, the Finish Tower plan has been approved and work will start shortly. As mentioned the Tower will contain not only judging, technical and media facilities but also an area for young rowers and a Site Interpretation Centre. The archaeological displays will be linked to features in the grounds.

Director Roderick Watson, Hospitality Manager Angela Leslie, Community & Aquatics Development Adviser Nigel Weare, Head Coach Terry Hunter, Warden Adam Clift and all the other staff wish everyone A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Patricia Powell

On behalf of many of us, I would like to thank Roderick Watson and The Boveney Ranger for keeping the environment around the Rowing Lake so very well and above all for giving us free access to admire the wild life now settled there.

Phyllis Wallbank

CRESS BROOK UPDATE

The response to my appeal last month was certainly encouraging. Those who contacted me - all of whom have lived in Dorney many years longer than I have - remember the Cress Brook flowing freely with aquatic life in abundance. They all understand that the water table in the area has lowered, but they really want a way to be found to make the stream flow again. Nobody has opposed the principle - yet.

Several of us had a meeting with representatives of the Environment Agency and Thames Water on the 9th of November. This cleared the air after the very unfortunate history of prevarication that I described last month, but it really did not take us any further forward. They have no plans to do anything apart from studying the water table for up to six years.

We cannot accept this delay. The channel will become more choked with vegetation and even harder to clear, so we are now looking to have an independent survey carried out. We know that when the Jubilee River culvert was built under the M4, spoil and slurry was tipped into the original source - a spring called Lots Hole. But we appreciate that the all year round flow had stopped before that, and we all agree that there are now three main factors possibly affecting our local water table. First there are the Thames Water extraction sites at Taplow and Dorney - how much are they taking? Second the Eton Rowing Trench, and third the Jubilee River. Cress runs between these two vast new water courses, are they generally higher or lower than The Brook? A survey will tell.

It will also tell us how practical it would be to create a flow by "Punching a hole in the bank of the Jubilee River" with a sluice and a very short pipe straight into the head of the Brook. This was a solution originally put forward by the Agency and referred to constantly at our meeting. It would seem to be a simple and comparatively inexpensive idea.

One major problem would remain though. The channel would have to be cleared after years of neglect. The Environment agency say that this would be the responsibility of the owners of the adjoining land. I wonder how they will feel about it? My hope is that they will join the debate and take a lead so that everyone plays a part in restoring this attractive part of Dorney's heritage.

In conclusion, I acknowledge that our small group has, as yet, no mandate to be campaigning. We would still welcome other views in support of, or against reinstating the Cress Brook. If you are not sure where the channel runs have a look at the latest Phillips Ordnance Survey street atlas (page 41). Ironically it still shows the course of the stream from its source immediately south of the M4 to its outlet in Boveney Ditch - just as though it was still alive!

Geoffrey Atkinson
01628 661112

Dorney Social Diary



Tuesday 21st December

NEW YEAR'S EVE

**DORNEY PARISH COUNCIL
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Grass-cutting: No more cuts by SBDC until spring. Memorial gardens, Dents Corner and Marsh Lane/Harcourt Rd junction will be cut, if possible, by Dorney Parish Council.

Road sweeping: w/c Nov 22, Dec 20. January 17

Litter picking in "built-up" areas of Dorney & Dorney Reach is weekly on Thursdays.

DORNEY VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE will next meet on Monday January 17th,(changed fro 14th.)

WHAT CAN'T SPEAK

I understand that the editor has been receiving complaints about the accuracy and veracity of certain parts of this magazine. My readers are, of course, well aware that this column deals *only* in facts, and everything published under my by-line can be relied upon, *absolutely*.

However, I must agree that this does not always apply to certain other regular contributors. I have therefore spoken to the person responsible for the Parish Pump and it has been agreed that, in future, more care will be taken when prophesying dates of grass cutting, road sweeping and litter picking; and wild speculation as to the immediacy of any action by County or District Councils and Babbie will be moderated.

YOU CAN BET ON IT

Managers of Dorney Lake have still failed to submit the planning application - expected last August - necessary to legalise many of the events currently held thereon. It is suggested that the reason for such tardiness is that additional clauses are to be added which depend upon the promulgation of the Act of Parliament which will permit Las Vegas type Gaming in the UK. And what could sound more prestigious than "Eton College Casino at Dorney Lake"?

DOWN TO STANDARDS

Are you not becoming a little tired of hearing, on the early morning news, that "this afternoon Tony will say this" or "this evening Michael will say that"?

Quite often it turns out that they, in fact say something which they think will be more appreciated by their particular audience and which is quite to the contrary to the information they have provided to the media. And which few will notice.

Even more annoying are the regular government or ministerial dismissals of reports as "pure speculation" or "without foundation"; we can usually be quite confident that such "speculation" is likely to become an undoubted fact within a very few days. Of course, no apologies are forthcoming for such mendaciousness; nor do we any longer expect them.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

May I wish all my reader a Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year.
Back in February



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December 2004

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Dear Editor,

DUDLEY JOINS THE ARISTOCATS CAROLS FROM KINGS

A neighbour has requested that her cat be included in the esteemed Order of Aristocats. His name? Dudley. Does he meet the necessary criteria? Yes.

He is English; a short hair blue and white bi-colour; weighs in around 10lbs (cruiser weight).

He definitely has the required supervisory qualifications, namely, he lets the humans prepare the meals and open doors and windows for him as and when required. He is tolerant of humans and has a distinct air of superiority about him and a classical taste in music.

Dudley, therefore, has joined Humphrey and Basil in the esteemed Order of Aristocats.

Talking of cats, there are six main breeds of English cat, all short hair, namely: Black; Red Classic Tabby (ginger); Tortoiseshell; Blue and White bi-colour; Cream Smoke (light ginger) and Silver Spotted Tabby.

On BBC2 TV, a few days before Christmas Day, Carols from King's (King's College Cambridge) will be shown around 6 pm or so. King's are the best and come highly recommended for your enjoyment.

Finally, don't forget to clean out the Tit boxes ready for spring, and to feed and water the birds twice daily if you can to help them survive the winter.

To all of you of good will, a very Happy Christmas and New Year 2005.

Regards,

Tony Dixon-Smith (D. D.)

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RIVERS AND BROOKS AT DORNEY AND BOVENEY.

There was a FORD, in use by drovers, in the mid eighteen hundreds at Boveney.

There was a dangerous rapid going from Boveney on the way to Bullocks Hatch, which was a ford over the stream joining The Thames.

There was a dangerous short cut from the DORNEY RIVER NAVIGATION CHANNEL that joined the present THAMES just WEST of BOVENEY.

DORNEY RIVER ran from the AMERDEN PONDS TO THE WEST SIDE OF Dorney , and through DORNEY VILLAGE and sometimes WEST of it through DOWNMAN'S MEADOW to DORNEY COMMON and then via CRESS BROOK .

DORNEY was an ISLAND The name came for DORGE-NY 'THE EARTHWORK HEDGED ISLAND'. Another meaning is 'THE ISLAND OF BEES'. It was surrounded by a river. (NOT by marsh land)

DORNEY RIVER : in the DORNEY and BOVENEY AREA. It left The River Thames at HUNTERCOMBE and crossed MARSH LANE at a FORD and ran down the sides of Great and Little COGMATHON MEADOWS .This name means SAILING BOATS POINT OF LAND.

Then it flowed over LOTS HOLE SPRING going just left of DORNEY CHURCH, through DOWNMAN'S MEADOW to BOVENEY and on to the River. This was talked about In the 1920's and was known from Roman times.

DORNEY and BOVENEY were both RIVER ISLANDS.

The FIRST DIVERSION OF DORNEY RIVER WAS VIA CRESS BROOK , ON THE NORTH SIDE OF BOVENEY ISLAND.

DORNEY RIVER flowed on the SOUTH side of DORNEY VILLAGE ROAD.

THERE WAS A WEIR POOL AT THE ROAD JUNCTION OF BOVENEY ROAD This became a POND and then then flowed DOWN THE EDGE OF DORNEY COMMON .

FLOOD BANKS were built In ROMAN TIMES to protect the arable lands of BOVENEY AND DORNEY so that the DORNEY RIVER and CRESS Brook wouldn't overflow onto their farm lands.

Researched by Phyllis Wallbank from the book

'UNWRITTEN HISTORY' BY MICHAEL BAYLEY

St. JAMES' DUTY ROTA

December 2004



5th December
9.30am
Sidesman
Reading
Intercessions
Coffee
Cleaning
Flowers

2nd Sunday of Advent
Holy Communion (1662)
Ralph Liney
Jean Liney
Gill Hayton
Mary Baker
Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Dollimore
Mrs Springbett

Matthew 3:1-12 (p967)

12th December
9.30 am
Sidesman
Coffee

3rd Sunday of Advent
Family Communion
Joe Hayton
Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Langton

Matthew 11:2-11 (p976)

19th December
6.30 pm
Sidesman
Cleaning

4th Sunday of Advent
Carol Service
Mrs Westendorp
Mr & Mrs Hayton



24th December
5.30pm
Sidesman

Christmas Eve
Christingle
Sue Westendorp
David Pepler

11.30pm
Warden

Holy Communion
Sue Westendorp
Robbie Macmillan
Joe Hayton

Hebrews 1:1-4 (p1201)
John 1:1-14 (p1063)

25th December
10.00am
Sidesman

Christmas Day
Family Communion
Mary Baker



Luke 2:1-14 (p1027)

26th December
11.00 am

1st Sunday of Christmas
Combined Holy Communion at Eton

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Mr. Rod Dollimore
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St. JAMES' DUTY ROTA
January 2005



2nd January
9.30am
Sidesman
Coffee

2nd Sunday of Christmas
Holy Communion (1662)
Ralph Liney
Mary Baker

9th January
9.30 am
Sidesman
Coffee
Cleaning

Epiphany
Family Communion
Mary Baker
Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Langton
Mrs Westendorp & Mrs Dollimore

16th January
9.30 am
Sidesman
Coffee

2nd Sunday of Epiphany
Family Communion)
Rod Dollimore
Mrs Baker

23rd January
9.30am
Sidesman
Coffee
Cleaning

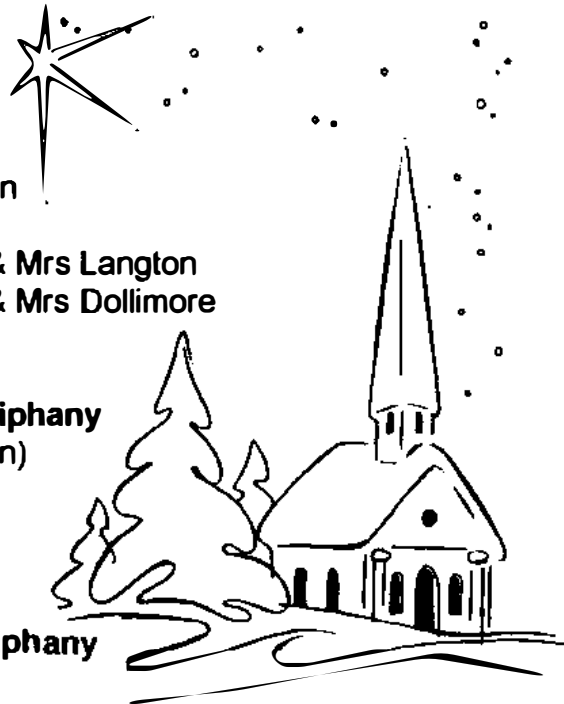
3rd Sunday of Epiphany
Family Worship
Joy Richmond
Mr & Mrs Hayton
Mr & Mrs Legge

30th January

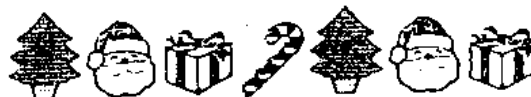
Combined Worship at Eton

6^h February
9.30am
Sidesman
Coffee
Cleaning

Sunday next before Lent
Holy Communion (1662)
Ralph Liney
Sue Westendorp
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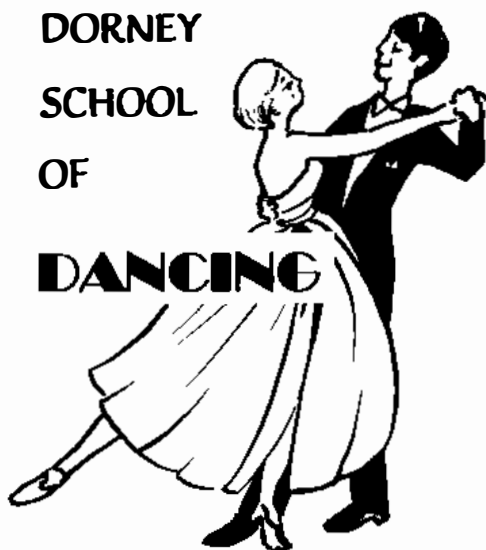
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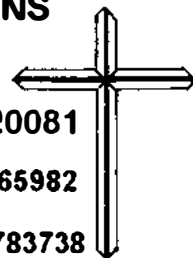
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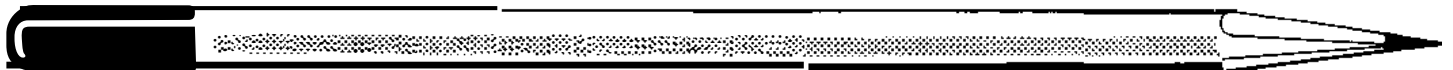
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