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If the event you wish to advertise falls in the first week of the month, it is advisable to get the details into Focus a month earlier. The magazines are not delivered from the printers until the first of the month, therefore it takes a few days for them all to be circulated throughout the village.

∝Editor

Village Diary July 2019

Weekly

Mon-Fri Eaton Bray Pre-school, Eaton Bray Lower School, 01525 220468

(term time)

Mon-Fri Dagnall Under 5's, Dagnall Village Hall, 9.15am - 12.15pm, Mrs Ann Tobin 07816

(term time) 358342

Mon-Fri Edlesborough Pre-School, Edlesborough School, 01525 220431

(term time) manager@edlesborough.bucks.sch.uk

Mon-Thu Totternhoe Pre-school, mornings, Totternhoe Lower School, Michelle Urbanowicz on

(term time) 01582 668841

Mondays Pilates, 10.45am, Totternhoe Memorial Hall, Lisa: 07832 230774 Mondays Dagnall Community Choir, All Saints Church 7.45 – 9.45pm

Mondays Movement and exercise classes with a dance flavour, Northall Village hall 2-3.30.Contact

(term time) Jan 01442 864271.

Mondays Curtain Call Youth Theatre 5-7.30pm, Eaton Bray Village Hall, Gavyn 01525 220525

Mondays Curtain Call Theatre Group - 7:30-10:30pm Eaton Bray Village Hall, Sheila -

sdtwinkletoes@yahoo.co.uk

Mondays KFPA ISTD Classical Ballet classes, 3+yrs, 4.15pm, Edlesbrough Memorial Hall, www.

kfpa.co.uk

Mondays Cubs (8-10 ½ years old), 6.30pm - 8pm, 1st Eaton Bray & Edlesborough Scout Hut, High

Street, Edlesborough. Contact Liz Coates 01442 842550

Mondays Yoga, 6:45pm, Edlesborough Memorial Hall, contact 07837 727302

Mondays Barre, 8pm, Edlesborough Memorial Hall, contact 07837 727302

Tuesdays Pilates, 10-11am, Eaton Bray Village Hall, Nicky Roussou 07861 162680

Tuesdays Totternhoe Baby & Toddler Group, 9.30-11.30am, St. Giles Church Hall, Ruth Allen,

01525 222468 or 07796 265174 or email ruthallen002@gmail.com

Tuesdays Tap & Ballet Classes, JoAnn Latus School of Dance, 4-8pm, Eaton Bray Village Hall,

01582 620576

Tuesdays Beginner's Boxercise, 6-7pm Dagnall Village Hall, Josh Thompson 07456 574405 or

jtptinfo@gmail.com

Tuesdays Coffee Morning, Bring & Buy, Table Top Sale, 10-12noon, Salvation Army Hall, Booth

Fortnightly Place, Eaton Bray

Wednesdays Pilates, 8pm, Northall Village Hall, Lisa: 07832 230774

Wednesdays Northall & District Age Concern Wednesday Club, 10am - 3pm, Northall Village Hall,

Contact Barbara on 07854 230243

Wednesdays Caterpillars Baby and Toddler Group 10am to 11:30am, Grace Baptist Church, Moor End,

(term time) Edlesborough, £1 per family unit, Frances King 01582 475896

Wednesdays Pilates 6.45 & 7.45pm, Dagnall Village Hall, Andrea on 07855 138005 or andrea@

naturalpilates.co.uk

Wednesdays Art of Ju Jitsu martial arts class, Eaton Bray Village Hall, 7 -7.45pm ages 6-15yrs

Wed (term time) Art Courses, Whipsnade Village Hall, 9.30am – 12.30pm. Lorna Moore 07896 619660

Thursdays Yoga, Northall Village Hall, 11.30am-1pm 01525 377542

Thursdays Baby & Toddler Group, Salvation Army Hall, Booth Place, Eaton Bray, 9.30-11.30am Jazzercise, 9.30-10.30am, Eaton Bray Village Hall, Angela Veryard, 01525 715208 Thursdays KFPA Street dance classes 4+yrs 4pm, Edlesborough Memorial Hall, www.kfpa.co.uk

Thursdays Tae Kwon-do, Dagnall Village Hall, 5.45-7.30pm 07813 755785

Thursdays Clubbercise 7.30 - 8.30pm. Eaton Bray Hall - Gina Flitton 07846421756

Thursdays Beavers (6 to 8 years old), 6.15-7.30pm, 1st Eaton Bray & Edlesborough Scout Hut, High

Street, Edlesborough. Contact: ebebeaverleader@ebescouts.co.uk

Thursdays Explorers Scouts (14-18 years old), 8pm-9.30pm, 1st Eaton Bray & Edlesborough Scout

Hut, High Street, Edlesborough. Contact Simon Betts, lionheartesu@hotmail.co.uk

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Thursdays Retro Line Dance Class. 11.15am to 12.45pm. Eaton Bray Village Hall. Beginners

welcome. www.jukeboxjunction.co.uk info@jukeboxjunction.co.uk 07864212171

Thursdays Eaton Bray Methodist Church Social Afternoons, 2 - 4pm, All Welcome

Fridays Keep Fit class, Edlesborough Mermorial Hall 10 - 11am

Fridays Tap & Ballet Classes, JoAnn Latus School of Dance, 4-8pm, Eaton Bray Village Hall,

01582 620576

Fridays Stay & Play toddler group, 'Musical Monkeys' at the Eaton Bray Village Hall, 10-

11.30am, £4.50 for one adult and child, £1 for extra children/adults, 0-6 months free

Fridays Scouts, 10 ½ to 14 years old), 7.00-8.30pm, 1st Eaton Bray & Edlesborough Scout

Hut, High Street, Edlesborough. Contact Mark Owen, 07899 892344, ebescoutleader@

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Fridays "Little Luvvies" baby ballet classes 10am-11.30am. Contact Emma Whittemore on 01525

(term time) 376124

Fri (term time) Art Courses, Whipsnade Village Hall, 9.30am – 12.30pm. Lorna Moore 078 9661 9660

Saturdays Jazzercise, 9.30-10.30am, Eaton Bray Village Hall, Angela Veryard, 01525 715208

Saturdays KFPA Musical Theatre classes 4+yrs www.kfpa.co.uk, 10am, Edlesborough Memorial

Hall

Saturdays Bootcamp Fitness, 9-10am, Dagnall Recreation Ground, Josh Thompson 07456 574405

or itptinfo@gmail.com

Sunday Sunday Worship at 10:30am and 6pm Grace Baptist Church, Moor End, Edlesborough

(across from the post office). Alister King 07572 395687

Sundays Karate for kids & adults, 4-5:30pm, Eaton Bray Villaage Hall, Contact 07500 007779

Monthly

1st Monday Eaton Bray Parish Council Meeting, 7.30pm, The Coffee Tavern (except Jan-2nd Monday)

1st Monday Eaton Bray W.I. Meeting, 7.30pm. Eaton Bray Methodist Church Hall. Contact Margaret

Jones on 01525 220991

1st & 3rd Mon Knit 'n Stitch at Edlesborough Village Hall, 1:45pm to 3:45pm. Contact Heather

(ex. Bank Hols) Westwood (01525 839083)

2nd Mon Film Society, Sep to May, 2pm, Eaton Bray Village Hall, Graham Chappell 01525 220883 1st & 3rd Tues Dunstable & District Orbit (social and charitable) Club meet at Dunstable Rugby Club at

8pm. For details contact 01525 222441 or 01582 755147

1st Saturday St. Mary's Church, Eaton Bray Coffee Morning & Plant Sale, 10:30am - 12 noon

1st Sunday St. Mary's Edlesborough Open Days, 2-5pm, May to September inclusive

2nd Monday SilverLink, 2.30-4.00pm, Grace Baptist Chapel Edlesborough – activities, talks, friendship

& refreshments for the over 60s

2nd Tuesday Dunstable & District Local History Society meeting, 7.45pm, Methodist Church Hall,

Dunstable (opposite Wilkinson)

2nd Tuesday Edlesborough W.I. Meeting, 7.30 pm, Edlesborough Memorial Hall, Contact Sally Taylor

on 01525 221576 Email: sally.taylor32@btinternet.com

2nd & 4th Tues Dagnall Church Welcome Club, 2-4pm, Dagnall Church. Contact Catherine Hayden

01525 220527

2nd Wednesday St.Mary's Ladies Guild, 2pm, St.Mary's, Eaton Bray

2nd Wednesday Eaton Bray & Edlesborough Lions Club, 7.30pm, The Coffee Tavern

2nd Thursday CAMEO Coffee, tea & chat, 10am-12noon, Edlesborough Methodist Church

2nd Thursday Sewing & Craft Bee, 7:30pm, Salvation Army, Booth Place, Eaton Bray

2nd Saturday Workshops Dynamic Yoga 9.30-11am £10 Eaton Bray Coffee Tavern, Keira 07936

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3rd Thursday Edlesborough Parish Council Meeting, 7.30pm, Memorial Hall

3rd Sunday Lunch club 11.30 to 2.00pm, Eaton Bray Village Hall, Chris Hewitt 222288

Last Saturday Coffee Morning, 10:00-12 noon, Edlesborough Methodist Church

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Other Regular Events

7th Beds Area Narrow Gauge Model Railway Club Meeting, 10.30am-3.30pm, Eaton Bray

Village Hall

12th Leukaemia Research Coffee Morning, 2 Dunstable Road, Dagnall 10.30am. All welcome.

16th Dagnall and Kensworth Friendship Club 2pm at Dagnall Village Hall for a quiz and tea

and a raffle

One Off/Annual/Irregular Events

6th St Mary's Village Carnival, Edlesborough Green

13th Ploughman's Lunches, 11:30am - 2pm, All Saints Dagnall

13th Dagnall Community Choir - Music for a Summer's Evening, 7:30pm, Dagnall Village

Hall, £8 Box Office: 01525 220189

20th Afternoon Tea, 2-4pm, Butler's Folly, South End Lane, Northall

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Tender packs will be sent out on 19th July for return in a sealed envelope by Friday 16th August 2019





EDaN Community Transport

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Village Hall Bookings

To book your local village hall for an event please contact the following: **Northall**: Lorna Cubbage Tel: 07857 318696 Email:northallvhbookings@gmail.com

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WEEK-DAYS:

Wednesday: 10.00am Holy Communion EVERYONE WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES

Dagnall Church Welcome Club



Tuesday July 9th & 23rd 2pm to 4pm Drop in for a chat, a cuppa and cake. Join us to 'knit and natter'. Games and toys for children and babies provided. All ages welcome.

Dagnall Church, Ringshall Road HP4 1RL

Appledown's Rescue Dog of the Month



Sporting a fabulous pair of ears this attractive young lady is Caroline Flack! She is a crossbreed who was born in 2017. This bright and bouncy girl has become very popular with staff and volunteers. She would benefit from some training and may need time to get used to being left on her own. Caroline could probably live with a male dog pending introductions, other pets unknown. She cannot live in Luton.

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Eaton Bray with Edlesborough Parish News

Vicar: Rev'd Joy Cousans

The Vicarage, 11 High Street, Eaton Bray - Tel: 01525 220261 Church Warden & Pastoral Matters: Catherine Hayden (01525 220527)

Reader: Gordon Gray (01525 220136)

Website: www.stmaryseatonbray.org.uk Facebook: St Mary's Eaton Bray

It's always interesting living in different parts of the country and learning about the local history. A couple of months ago, I attended a Quiet Day held at the Bunyan Meeting Church in Bedford. There is a small and fascinating museum in the building which tells the history of John Bunyan. 'The Pilgrim's Progress' has been named as one of the best 100 novels but its author was an unlikely novelist. John Bunyan was born in 1628 at Elstow near Bedford. It was a time of great social and religious upheaval. Parliament and the king were at loggerheads, and religious freedoms were changing fast. Bunyan's father was a travelling tinker and the family owned some land in Elstow. John had some schooling and at the age of 16 joined the Parliamentary Army during the English Civil War. After three years in the Army he returned to Elstow where he worked as a tinker like his father. At the age of 21 he married Elizabeth. His wife's dowry consisted of two Puritan books. Bunyan wrote: 'We came together as poor as poor might be, not having so much household-stuff as a dish or spoon betwixt us both.'

Yet those two books were life changing and began Bunyan's process of conversion to Puritan Christianity. He became interested in religion and first attended the parish church before joining the Bedford Meeting. He gradually gave up recreations like dancing, bell ringing and sports, especially after hearing a sermon from the Vicar about keeping the Sabbath holy. He was influenced by meeting with 'three or four poor women sitting at a door...talking about the things of God.' They were the founding members of the Bedford Meeting. Bunyan was so impressed by their conversation that he joined their church. Another major influence on his life was John Gifford, the minister there. He and others of the congregation encouraged Bunyan to preach both in the church and around the countryside.

When the Monarchy was restored in 1660, religious freedom for nonconformists was severely curtailed. John Bunyan was arrested for illegal preaching and spent twelve years in Bedford prison. Whilst there, he wrote his spiritual autobiography, 'Grace abounding to the chief of sinners' and began work on 'The Pilgrim's Progress', although it was not published until some years after his release. The book's setting is thought to be based on rural Bedfordshire. I will leave you to see if you can spot the connections!

Bunyan spent another short term in prison, but lived in relative comfort as a popular author and preacher and the minister of the Bedford Meeting from 1671 to 1688. Crowds flocked to hear him preach.

The Pilgrim's Progress became one of the most published books in the English language. By 1938,

1,300 editions had been printed. It has been translated into over 200 languages and dialects and continues to fascinate and inspire people today.

The Bunyan Meeting and museum on Mill Street Bedford is well worth a visit. It continues to be an independent church and an active centre of worship.

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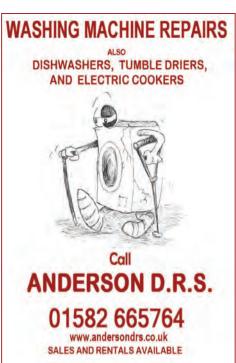
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Jack Horne to Receive Formal Recognition from the Churches Conservation Trust

INVITATION

On Sunday the 7th of July at 3pm, Jack Horne of Church End, Edlesborough will be recognised for his many years of voluntary service in support of The Church of St Mary's Edlesborough. The redundant church, now owned and managed by the Churches Conservation Trust, has benefitted from Jack's voluntary role as caretaker, handyman, gardener and keyholder for many, many years. Jack was part of a special double-act with his late wife Joan, who dearly loved and cared for the church, until she passed away in January last year.

Now over 90 and with more limited mobility Jack's interest, concern and love for the building and its grounds is undimmed. The Friends of the Church on the Hill, Edlesborough, wanted to mark the years of service that Jack has given to the church from when it was an active church as part of the Church of England

to its current status. The Churches Conservation Trust agreed. The 'Friends', formed to breathe new life into the building has taken on many of the tasks that Jack used to perform.

Along with the formal presentation of a certificate of recognition to Jack by representatives of the CCT, the 'Friends' have organised a tea party for those who would like to congratulate Jack for his years of service. Please join us to show your thanks to Jack for a job well done.

If you haven't had a personal invitation yet and would like to join us for tea and cake at the event, please contact Catherine Hayden on 01525 220527 or email catherine.hayden999@gmail.com urgently, to register your attendance so that we can plan for the refreshments.

Thank you

The Friends of the Church on the Hill, Edlesborough

Ascott House

This 15th century manor house is captivating, even before considering the fine artwork, oriental porcelain, and furniture collections within. Regular cricket matches paired with the natural beauty of the surrounding gardens prove to be a perfect summer day out, made even better with the promise of some cake from the tearoom. Plus, a variety of outdoor theatre productions for visitors of all ages will be hosted at the grounds in August, from Shakespeare to David Walliams! Given that the estate lies practically on our doorstep in Wing, there's no reason to miss out on a superb day out.

Access to the house and gardens is £12, and gardens only is just £7. Children go half price. The tearoom



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opens at 12 noon, the gardens at 1pm, and the house at 2pm. Please check the website to see how the National Garden Scheme may affect prices or opening times.

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Edlesborough Parish Council News

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The Annual Meeting of Edlesborough Parish Council

The Annual Meeting of Edlesborough Parish Council was held on 16th May in Edlesborough Memorial Hall. The Council elected a new Chair, Cllr Alan Williams and a new Vice Chair, Cllr Kevin Cubbage. The Council thanked Cllr Scott Mineikis for his work as Chair over the past year. The full minutes of the meeting can be viewed on the Council website.

Accounts

EPC's end of year accounts have been completed, internally audited and approved by the full Council at the June EPC meeting. They have now been submitted to the external auditor PKF Littlejohn LLP for external audit.

Grass Verges

Three years ago Bucks CC devolved the cutting of the grass verges in the 30mph limit in the three Please do not park on grass verge

villages to EPC. Last year EPC extended this grass cutting to include the verges in the 40mph limit ensuring greater consistency across the villages. EPC will be continuing with providing this service to the Parish. EPC requests that parishioners do not park their vehicles on the grass verges as this results in damage to the verges and prevents the contractor from cutting the grass.

Speedwatch & EDaN Traffic Management

The EDaN Traffic Management team are looking for new members and volunteers to help with their new Sentinel device. If you have an interest in traffic management in the villages or are concerned about Road Safety, please contact Cllr Alan Williams at Alan.williams@edlesboroughpc.gov.uk or 07828 398371

County Cllr Anne Wight

County Cllr Anne Wight continues to provide EPC with comprehensive reports which include information about:

- The Brownlow Bridge
- Local Government Reorganisation
- Mental Health Awareness Week
- Planning Applications CM/0017/9 and CM/0018/19

These planning applications are for additional industrial waste processing of 25,000 tonnes and 87,500 tonnes respectively per annum on the Marsworth/Cheddington Airfield Industrial Estate and are currently open for comment.

Should anyone wish to comment, simply use the link below, press the view application button, and input the application number you wish to comment on into the search bar. https://www.buckscc.gov.uk/services/environment/planning/viewing-planning-applications/

A full copy of Cllr Wight's report can be found on the EPC website.

District Cllr Chris Poll

District Cllr Chris Poll gave the following report at the May EPC meeting:

"Unitary update

The necessary legislation has passed through the commons and is at present with the House of Lords. The new shadow authority could be up and running within the next two weeks or so.

A meeting for members of the 5 existing Councils will be held in the Oculus next Tuesday. This will provide an opportunity to meet colleagues from the other Councils and have an update on progress from officers who will also be manning service stalls which will help us understand what each council does at present. This will be followed by a political group meeting of all 140 Conservative councillors where seats on scrutiny committees will be allocated to those that wish to gain membership. These committees will be made up of all political groups on a proportional basis.

AVDC will invest a six figure sum into the planning department to try and resolve the issue of decision delay. There will also be some member training that we may be better able to field questions from constituents.

I am very pleased and honoured to have been elected as Vice Chairman of AVDC at our annual meeting yesterday. This is a ceremonial role to support the Chairman, which I look forward to immensely. I will no longer speak in debates in the council chamber but I will be able to vote. I will also be spending more time with the leadership of the council so will have more opportunity to quiz the decision makers."

Cllr Poll also explained that he had raised the question about the lack of a decision on the Swallowfields planning application at Council, he then subsequently met with the Cabinet Member. He has been informed that the Council are making changes to improve the decision making process. The Council is currently unable to employ more planning officers but is making it possible for more of the existing planning officers to sign off decisions.

Cllr Williams asked why a decision has not been made in regards to the Swallowfields application, Cllr Poll responded that the planning officers wanted to ensure that the decision is completely correct.

Best Kept Village Competition



Edlesborough have once again entered the Buckinghamshire Best Kept Village Competition, judging will take place between 1st June and early July.

Litter Picking

Our volunteer litter picking teams are regularly out and about in the villages collecting rubbish. EPC thanks the volunteers for all their hard work. Anyone wishing to get involved with the EDaN Beautification Team or Litter Picking group should contact Mrs Lorna Cubbage on 01525 220361.

Special Projects within the Parish

In addition to the normal Council running costs EPC uses its funding for Special Projects within the Parish such as the upgrading of the street lights, providing off road parking at the Northall allotments and refurbishing the children's roundabout on Edlesborough Green.

During 2018 EPC contributed just over £14k to the refurbishment of the Dagnall Village Hall toilets.

At the May EPC meeting Councillors agreed to the following:

- 1. The Council commit the remainder of the £20K left after toilet refurbishment to DVH to add to their play equipment fund.
- 2. The Council earmarks a matching £20K to NVH for their car park extension project.
- 3. The Council retains the existing earmarked amount of £85,880 for the new pavilion project. All with the proviso that this does not set a precedent for future financial contributions and spends.

Fly Tipping, Potholes, Pavement & Road Issues

Should you notice or witness **fly tipping** in Edlesborough, Dagnall or Northall please report this to AVDC using the following link www. aylesburyvaledc.gov.uk/section/fly-tipping-and-other-street-care-issues

Issues with **roads & pavements** should be reported to Bucks CC using the following link www.fixmystreet.buckscc.gov.uk

IMPORTANT: If you consider the issue to be dangerous or an emergency, please call Transport for Bucks on: 01296 382416 (09:00 – 17:30 MonThurs, 09:00 – 17:00 Friday) or 01296 486630 (out of hours and weekends). Posting about it on Facebook can be useful to Parishioners this does not however lead to roads/pavements being repaired or fly tipped items being removed.

Allotments

EPC currently has plots available at our Dagnall and The Green sites, with short waiting lists at the Northall and Cow Lane sites. Anyone wishing to take on an allotment should contact the Clerk. Fees are £2 per pole and plots range in size from 5-10 poles.

Streetlights

Please report failed streetlights in Edlesborough,

Dagnall and Northall to the Clerk for repair. When making a report please ensure you provide the Clerk with the information displayed on the lamp post.

Future EPC Meetings

The next Edlesborough Parish Council Meetings will take place at Edlesborough Memorial Hall as follows:

Thursday 18th July 2019

Thursday 19th September 2019

The meetings will commence at 7:30pm.

All Parishioners are welcome to attend all Ordinary Parish Council meetings and may ask questions, raise issues and give suggestions during the Open Forum before the formal start of the meeting. The full minutes of the Parish Council meetings are available to view on the website or from the Parish Clerk

To keep up to date with the latest information in the Parish please visit the Edlesborough Parish website and our Facebook page.

Edlesborough Neighbourhood Plan is Put to the Test!

Two recent planning issues for major developments have demonstrated the value of having a Neighbourhood Plan.

Following a long delay, AVDC planning has finally issued its response to the application by Cala Homes to build 64 houses on the Swallowfields site. The proposal was REFUSED. The first reason given in their decision was 'The proposed development conflicts with the development plan as the site lies outside of the Edlesborough defined settlement boundary.' Further they stated, 'There are no material considerations that outweigh the conflict.'

The settlement boundary is defined in EDLESBOROUGH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN Policy EP1.

This decision is, however, subject to appeal to a government appointed inspector as are all refusals if the applicant so chooses.

In the second case for the development of land behind Good Intent the owners (not Cala) of this site appealed an original refusal for planning permission from AVDC. The case was heard by an independent government inspector. In this case the development itself actually forms part of the submission in our Neighbourhood Plan. However, Edlesborough Parish Council objected to the proposed road access as it

ignored the proposal in our Plan. At the appeal EPC was represented by Cllr Wilkinson, Cllr Williams and our clerk Ms Penny Pataky

In this case the inspector dismissed the appeal and one of the reasons was that it did not comply with Policy EP3 of our Neighbourhood Plan. At the appeal 'both parties accepted that it related to concerns in relation to the capacity of Good Intent with the High Street.' It remains to be seen what further initiatives might be taken by the developer. Hopefully the problem can be resolved as we need the additional housing for the delivery of our commitment to provide the number of houses in our plan.

Our thanks go to the many parishioners who volunteered untold hours of their time in developing the plan and to the many who campaigned to encourage you, our parishioners to vote to approve the plan.

It is fair to say that in both these cases it is not over until it is over, but it is clear that having our plan in place has given us a seat at the table in how planning decisions are considered.

If you need to remind yourself of what is in the Edlesborough Neighbourhood Plan it can be found on the EPC website. https://www.edlesborough-pc.gov.uk

«Alan Williams Chairman EPC

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- Parents speak very positively about the school, also describing it as 'fantastic' and that 'the
 enrichment is brilliant'.
- The quality of teaching, learning and assessment is securely good and supports many pupils in making strong progress.
- Leaders ensure that pupils' spiritual, moral, social and cultural development is well provided for.
- Pupils described the school as a caring and fun environment.
- Teachers and teaching assistants have very good subject knowledge.
- Pupils develop as confident learners. Consequently, classrooms are pleasant and orderly environments that support learning well.
- Pupils enjoy their learning and almost always complete work to the best of their ability, making strong progress as a result.
- The school's work to promote pupils' personal development and welfare is outstanding.
- Pupils' attitudes to learning are impressive. They are proud of their school and all that it
 offers them. One pupil referred to it as 'inspiring', while another commented how teachers
 'make learning fun'.
- A wide range of extra-curricular clubs, trips and visitors allows pupils to pursue their personal interests and prepare them for the life of work.
- Pupils behave well in lessons and display positive attitudes at playtime. Conduct around the school is excellent.
- Adults support children's personal, social and emotional development well. They model how
 they expect children to speak to one another and how to treat others with respect.

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Dagnall Community Choir

No perfect summer's evening is properly complete without music. Whether you're

listening to music or making music, there's something about melodic notes ringing out across a tranquil summer sky that strikes joy into everyone's heart and reminds us all that it's good to be alive!

Our summer concert, which takes place on the evening of Saturday 13th July at 7.30pm, is entitled "Music for a Summer's Evening" and we hope that this will strike that joy into your hearts and prove to be an enjoyable evening of entertainment. As usual, we will be offering a variety of musical styles to appeal to a broad range of tastes, from classical to musical theatre, with a bit of folk and pop thrown in for good measure! We will be showcasing some of our new songs and, of course, revisiting old favourites. Tickets are available now from the Box Office on 01525 220189 and cost £8.00 to include a glass of wine or soft drink.

If you haven't been to one of our concerts before, or haven't heard us sing for a few years, why not come along and see what you think! From small beginnings, the choir has grown in size and proficiency over the years, and we feel we are now really quite accomplished.

This was borne out recently when we were awarded second place with distinction in the adult choir section of the Milton Keynes Music Festival, where we were competing against some exceptionally good choirs. We were absolutely thrilled with this result, which has boosted our confidence and heightened our enthusiasm for doing what we love. Of course much of this success is down to our fantastic musical team, Michelle Garrard and James Banville, who take us through our paces with expertise and lots of patience.

We are a community choir, which means

that anyone over the age of sixteen can join us, and if you want to add your voice to our collective, you can be assured of a warm welcome at Dagnall Church on a Monday night. We don't ask you to audition, and there is no requirement to be able to read music — before joining the choir, many of our members didn't have any kind of musical background at all, other than singing along to their favourite songs in the car, and plenty of us hadn't sung with others since our school days.

So don't be shy – if you love music, and feel you want to sing with a group of friendly and like minded people, please come along. We meet at Dagnall Church at 7.45pm every Monday and look forward to seeing you. For more information or to get in touch, please visit our website at www.dagnall-community-choir.co.uk.



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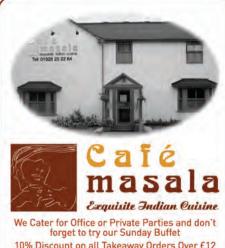
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- Clean your way to fitness cleaning around the house will have you moving and breaking a sweat and don't pay someone to wash and clean your car, do it yourself save money and burn extra calories along the way.
- Don't be a couch potato if you love nothing more than sitting on the sofa and watching a box set after a day at work sat at a desk, why not do the ironing, tidy the room or clean out that cupboard that you have been meaning to do for ages.
- Catch up with friends instead of a boozy lunch, head to the park, beach or countryside for a walk

- By being more active across the day, you will Get down with the kids simply throwing a ball around in the garden or a game of hide and seek can get everyone up and moving. Why not put on some dance party music or an interactive dance game after dinner.
 - Park further away if you have to drive to work or the shops, park at the back of the car park so you need to walk further.
 - Go barking mad when you're a dog owner walks become a part of life and are great for your physical and mental health too.
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Courgette. Chorizo and Red Leicester Muffins

With three children under the age of 11, savoury muffins have become a staple part of my life in recent years. They are basically brilliant as they are practical, tasty and easy to vary. Once you have the base mix sorted (it very much resembles a scone dough), you can add whatever extras you want: grated vegetables, strong cheddar, whole cherry tomatoes dropped in at the end – the possibilities are absolutely endless. This lovely variation was made on my show by an old friend of mine, Alec Goodhand, from the Lower Red Lion pub in the heart of St Albans. He's an excellent chef and loves creating simple family treats for my programme. These muffins may change your (packed lunch) life, mark my words!

Makes 12 muffins

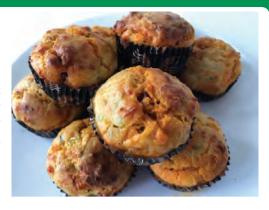
230g self-raising flour 175ml whole milk 1 courgette 130g chorizo 130g red Leicester 60ml olive oil 2 medium eggs 3g salt ½ tsp dried thyme Pinch of black pepper

Pre-heat your oven to 180C/ Gas Mark 4

Grate the courgette and squeeze out any excess liquid with your hand. Pop this into a large bowl and grate the cheese into it too.

Dice up the chorizo and mix it in. Throw in the remaining dry ingredients.

Pour in the milk and the olive oil and break the eggs into the mix.



Using a wooden spoon, or even a hand whisk, mix everything well together. The mix should not be runny, nor should it be dry. Add a little extra milk if it appears a bit "floury".

Line a muffin tin with paper muffin cases (or simply grease the muffin tin holes) and dollop a good soup spoonful of the mix into each case/tin.

Bake in the oven for around 15-20 minutes. You'll know they are ready when they have risen into a nice dome and are golden on top.

Leave to cool and serve. These are best eaten on the day you make them but they can also be frozen and warmed through at a later date.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MINUTES

A full/detailed copy of the minutes for Eaton Bray Parish Council can be found on our website.

A hard copy of the minutes can also be viewed on the Parish Council's notice board at The Coffee Tavern.

Meeting of Eaton Bray Parish Council

Annual Parish Meeting held on Monday 13th May 2019 from 7pm at The Coffee Tavern

Chairman's Report 2018-2019

Over the course of the year the number of Councillors has varied, and we have struggled to fill the vacancy(s). With the election of one of our members to represent CBC we need to actively encourage Parishioners to fill the two potential positions. The finances are in a satisfactory position and we have a small surplus of working Capital after allowing for our liabilities and accruals. This will provide the funding for the activities we envisage and possibly partly reduce the burden that the water course maintenance may incur. In addition to the general duties that the PC have to deal with there have been a number of successful activities that the PC have overseen in the year. These include:

- Submission of the Eaton Bray Neighbourhood plan and its acceptance to go to the next stage of examination
- The installation of Silhouettes and poppies to commemorate the War
- · Resurfacing of School Lane car park
- · A successful litter picking morning
- A Christmas and Spring Market on Market Square
- Carol service at three Corners and Market Sq.
- Additional trees planted in the Park

During the oncoming year it is planned to continue development on the following aspects

- · Hanging basket roll out
- Brick Signage at the entrance to the village
- · Additional Markets

- Upgrading the Children's play area
- Successful adoption of the Neighbourhood Plan
- Reinvigorate the speed watch campaign

A significant issue the PC will need to deal with in the coming year is the repair to the water course at Mill End. This could be a significant expenditure that requires funding and is principally a requirement of the Water Authority.

In conclusion, I thank my fellow Councillors for their continued support and look forward to working with them over the next year.

Neighbourhood Plan:

Following our consultation and village meetings held in the Coffee Tavern last summer we submitted our NP to Central Bedfordshire (CBC) at the beginning of December. CBC were then able to commence their review of our NP by holding a "Regulation 16 Consultation" early in 2019, this is a second check on our NP making sure that we comply with Neighbourhood Planning Law as well as giving various statutory consultees an opportunity to consider our NP again. Which is lucky that we did, the Chilterns Conservation Board who look after Dunstable Downs (and lots of other very important ANOB's) had a lot to say and gave us some important advice.

The Reg. 16 Consultation completed at the end of March and in April CBC appointed an independent examiner in accordance with current NP regulations. The examiner wrote to the Parish Council on 30th April 2019, a copy of this letter can be found on the Parish web site along with his 30 questions ... If we answer the examiner's questions to his satisfaction,

there will be a referendum (that dreaded word!) later in the year. This and other documents are posted on the Parish web site www.ebpc.co.uk follow the link to Neighbourhood Plan.

Accounts for Year Ending 31 March 2019

The Parish Clerk reported that the Parish Council year end accounts have been completed, ready for approval at the Annual Meeting of Eaton Bray Parish Council on 13th March 2019. The final accounts were signed off by the Internal Auditor on the 9th May 2019, once approved by the Parish Council the accounts will be forwarded to the external auditors for 5th July 2019.

Annual Meeting of Eaton Bray Parish Council held on Monday 13th May 2019 from 7:30pm at The Coffee Tavern Election of Chairman

Cllr Neil Cartwright was elected as Chairman / Cllr Marie Brewer elected as vice-Chairman of Eaton Bray Parish Council.

Vacany - Parish Councillor

The Parish Council were pleased to coopt Mark Tomkins onto Eaton Bray Parish Council. There is still a vacant seat on the Parish Council – if interested in taking on the role please contact the Parish Clerk.

Central Bedfordshire Council (CBC)

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The Parish Council wished to congratulate ex-Eaton Bray Parish Councillor, Cllr Spicer on his election as Eaton Bray Ward Councillor, they thanked him for all the work he carried out in his role on the Parish Council and wished him all the best in his new position. Cllr Spicer wished to take this opportunity to thank all those that voted for him in his constituency and to the Parish Council for the time working for the parish.

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Speedwatch

If you would like to get involved in trying to slow down traffic in the village/



concerned about road safety, please contact the Parish Clerk.

Standing Orders/Financial Regulations/ Risk Assessment/Code of Conduct/Data Protection

The Parish Council adopted the Standing Orders, Financial Regulations, Risk Assessment, Code of Conduct and Data Protection Policy for 2019.

Accounts for Year Ending 31st March 2019

The Clerk distributed details of the accounts for the Annual Return. It was agreed to approve the annual accounts; the Chairman signed the accounts on behalf of the Parish Council.

Parish Council Meeting Dates

Held in The Coffee Tavern / 1st floor, from 7:30pm (unless otherwise stated)

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- *Monday 2nd September 2019
- *Monday 7th October 2019



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In addition to this, we will be creating a number of individual arrangements which can be sponsored in memory of a loved one. For these we would ask for a donation of £20, and your loved one's name and your choice of hymn would be displayed below the arrangement. There are only 8 of these arrangements available. Again, please contact Barbara if you would like to sponsor one of these.



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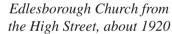
Village Tour

At the beginning of the 19th century Edlesborough still had the traditional open fields, unhedged and divided into strips.

By 1865 the open field system had given way to the system of enclosures and the village began to look more as it does today, with a road round the green behind which new Victorian houses appeared, set forward from their predecessors.



Edlesborough Church from Northall Road







View from Chiltern Avenue, Church on left, probably early 1950s

"There were a lot of cars that day. If my memory serves me right there was a BBC film

crew who filmed the Sunday service which was then televised. Unusually the church was packed with people that nobody seemed to know. I never remember there being more than about 10 or 12 people attending a regular service. What some folk will do to get on Tele!" (Dawn Lunnon)



Church End, Northall Road, showing part of the Bell Inn, the Greyhound Inn with its sign about the door and the thatched cottage attached to the 2 cottages. The next house down was owned by Miss Cheshire, who kept a sweet shop.

The Edlesborough Vicarage was a fine old country house with lawns, vegetables and fruit gardens, outbuilding including stables, and surrounded by trees. Paying guests would spend part of the summer holidays there. One of them wanted the village barber to come along to shave him each morning, but there was no village barber. So the village



Edlesborough Vicarage

cobbler, George Smith, was willing to take on the job and arrived at the vicarage each morning to find everything ready for him, including the cut throat razor. For this service he was paid 1/- (5p) each morning.

By the start of the First World War the activities at the vicarage had declined and only 2 servants and a gardener were employed. The gardener was called up in 1915 and thereafter, as each vicar came, some of the rooms were locked up to save rates.

In 1945 the Church Council decided to sell the vicarage and build a new Rectory near the church. The old vicarage became a private residence until it was demolished for the building of the estate St Mary's Glebe in the early 1970s.



The Methodist Chapel as it was when it was built in 1885, with a spire at each corner and a brick wall and brick pillars at the side.



View from High Street towards Brook Street, with allotments on right. The Prince of Wales pub became a private residence in about 1970. Alfred Thorne's Two Counties Mill can be seen here. The original burned down in 1917 and this is the replacement.



Top of Regent Street, now known as Summerleys.

The man in the cart is Mr. Ben Gray, who was born at the 'Rule and Square' and was one of 7 sons of Henry Gray. He started life as a Gentleman's Servant in Scotland, then later returned home where he married Sophie Janes. They took over this village shop. The horse and cart was used by Ben to collect provisions from Dunstable to sell in the shop.

The Old Edlesborough Post Office, which can still be seen in Brook St, also dealt with the newspapers, which were collected each day from Stanbridgeford station by 2 boys on foot, brought to the Post Office for sorting and delivered by the boys to outlying houses. The boys spent the pennies they earned in the sweet shop next to the 'Greyhound' inn.

A carrier went to Dunstable 2 or 3 times a week and, besides taking orders for goods, he delivered the post to the posting station and collected the incoming mail – to send a letter to London cost 1s3d (6 pence). He also took sick people to the infirmary at



Taskers Row Cottages – about 1913

Hemel Hempstead, and the doctor came from Leighton Buzzard.

The Taskers Row terrace has a Victorian facing but most of the block is much older. Traditionally the "taskers" lived here. They were the men who flailed the corn to winnow away the chaff from the ears of corn. The gardens in front, on what was once common land, are

reminiscent of the old unhedged strips farmed by large and small holders alike. These seven 2 bedroom cottages in Taskers Row were part of the Ashridge Estate. Mr Tom Smith rented two for his family of 4 sons and one daughter. After the death of Lord Brownlow in 1921 the trustees of the estate decided to sell the whole estate, giving the tenants the option to buy the property they were renting. One of the sons (Sidney) wanted to buy all 7 cottages, which was agreed "on easy terms" and the cottages were in the Smith family until 1985. In the photo ar Mr Tom Smith, Mrs Fred Thorne, Grandma Mary Ann Smith. Young girls – Mary Smith, x, and Louie Cutler.



Cod Wrapped in Prosciutto Served on Skordalia

I love Weekend Kitchen guests who are proud of their food heritage. One such guest is former Masterchef contestant Theo Michaels from Harpenden. He takes pride to a new level though - mention any dish to him, from anywhere in the world, and he will make a case that it originated in Greece! The funny thing is, it's always such a compelling case too! His lovely new book, "Orexi!", is chock full of modern Greek recipes and this delicious fish dish from his book was a big hit when he made it on my programme recently. Simple flavours, cooked well, and served on a Greek version of mashed potato. Delicious.

Serves 4

Ingredients 750g Cod Loin 8 slices prosciutto (or other dried ham) 30g chopped parsley 1 lemon, quartered Small handful Greek basil, ripped ½ cup Kalamata olives Juice of 1/4 lemon

1 tbsp extra virgin olive oil 6 ripe tomatoes, thinly sliced Seasoning

½ clove garlic, thinly sliced

Pinch chili

Method:

Lay out a sheet of greaseproof paper and lay the pieces of ham side by side, slightly overlapping about same length as the fish. Place the fish on the top third of the sheet of ham.

Lay out the tomatoes along the top of the cod, followed by the garlic, parsley, basil, olives, chili flakes, seasoning and drizzle of olive oil. Once done, wrap the fish.

Lift the short side of the sheet of ham up and over the fish then roll the whole thing until the fish is fully enclosed. Don't worry about the ends being open.

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using your hands and place seamside down onto a hot skillet or griddle. Cook for 5 minutes then turn over and continue cooking for another 5 minutes.

Place on a chopping board and slice into thick steaks, finish

with a squeeze of lemon.

For the skordalia:

Ingredients

300g white potatoes

1 tsp salt

1 tbsp parsley, finely chopped

1 clove garlic, crushed

100ml olive oil

Few drops lemon juice

Peel and cut the potatoes and cook in salted boiling water until 'fork' done.

Drain and steam dry for a few minutes before mashing.

Add the garlic and continue mashing adding the olive oil in batches. Once the potatoes are thoroughly mashed, use a hand whisk to beat them as you add the rest of the olive oil. Season with a few very generous pinches of salt, a few drops of lemon juice, and whisk through a pinch or two of the finely chopped parsley.

Hear wonderful recipes on Nick Coffer's Weekend Kitchen every Sunday morning on BBC Three Counties radio at 11am. You can also join Nick every weekday afternoon at midday for brilliant local guests with great stories to tell and all the music you want for your early afternoon.



Still Life Drawing

This month we're doing a still life sketch of a wine bottle and an apple. Place them next to each other and take note of the scale of your objects. In my example the apple would fit into the bottle at least 3 times. Draw a vertical line on your page to locate the bottle and a loose oval shape for your apple. The vertical line should run down the centre of your bottle. Work out how many ellipses to draw to create the shape of your bottle. I did 4 ellipses for mine (2 at the top, one in the upper middle and one at the bottom). Practise drawing ellipses all in one swoop. Experiment drawing them clockwise and anticlockwise. You need to keep momentum so do them in one go.



Look at the size of the ellipses you are going to draw.



Smaller ones for the top and bigger ones for the bottom and just below the neck. Notice my top 2 are the same size and also the other 2. Now draw around the top of your ellipses at the bottle top and join them up with a line that follows the shape of the bottle. Draw one half first. Let the bottom of the bottle continue as the shape of the ellipse. Once you have half a bottle now join up the other half. If you're finding it difficult to get both sides right turn the drawing upside down and you'll work it out.

Draw your apple (like you did in last month's edition on Paul Cezanne's techniques) and add some shade. Start your apple with an oval shape and then put in the unique curves and bumps of your particular apple.

Shading

Look for light/dark areas that jump out at you and leave out the rest. Play with your marks and see my scribble and crossed over marks on my bottle. Have fun mark making. Lastly your accent (the bottom of your objects) should be dark as they are

sitting on a surface. Look for some shadow on the table and add some shade. Enjoy!

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LOCAL HERALDRY BY JOHN HOCKEY

In this series, we take a look around local towns and villages to find interesting

and unusual heraldry.

HARPENDEN

As we saw when we looked at Leighton-Linslade, towns and cities often adopt a coat of arms that is relevant to the history of the municipality. This month's local heraldry is no exception.

Harpenden's Coat of Arms and Crest was granted to the former Urban District Council in 1949 and subsequently transferred to Harpenden Town Council by order of Her Majesty in Council; recorded in the College of Arms on 30th May 1978.

The *field* or body of the shield is described as 'Bendy of six Gules and Argent' that is six diagonal stripes of red



and silver. These are lifted from the arms of the Wittewronges family, Lords of the Manor. The three wheatsheaves (heraldically 'garbs') are symbolic of the great contribution to the growth of wheat by the Rothamsted Laboratory at Harpenden. Incidentally, whenever there are three charges (as each individual wheatsheaf is called in this example), there is no need to describe their position as the shape of the shield naturally suits the layout of 'two and one'. If there were more wheatsheaves, say six, you might have to blazon them 'three, two and one' to avoid confusion.

The indented black line in the middle of the upper part of the shield is a *fess dancetté* and is also drawn from the arms of the Wittewronges family. It is a sort of pun because the shape represents the letter 'W', the first letter of their surname.

The gold *saltires* to either side on a blue background refer to the Diocese of St. Albans, within which Harpenden lies.

Not shown, above the shield is a hart or deer, a pun on the county of Hertfordshire.



So the arms of this busy yet delightful town are symbolic, symmetrical, colourful and full of puns. They are shown here on an arch celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

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Breeding Success for One of World's Most Endangered Spiders

One of the world's most endangered spiders has had a boost in numbers thanks to a vital conservation breeding success at ZSL (Zoological Society of London). It is only the second time that the species has been bred in captivity anywhere in the world.

ZSL's zookeepers and conservationists are celebrating after approximately 100 Desertas wolf spiderlings hatched on 21 May. The success follows two years of careful planning, in which they found that a dark cellar at ZSL Whipsnade Zoo, with its humidity and stable temperature, was the ideal environment for the species to breed.

The large, grey spiders have black-and-white striped legs, and can grow up to 12cm long. They only breed once or twice in their lifetimes, after performing a "waving dance" with their front legs. Populations of Desertas wolf spiders are at critically low levels on their native Desertas Grande island in Madeira, due to an invasive grass with a strong root system, which restricts the spiders from burrowing. Unable to create shelter or hiding spaces, the spiders become an easy target for predators.

Zookeeper Tyrone Capel said: "It has been fantastic to see these spiderlings hatch and, after two weeks clinging onto their mother's back, climb off her to



Baby Desertas wolf spiders climb all over their mum's back

go their own way. Best of all it means that with a healthy population here at ZSL, we can continue to contribute to vital conservation research into one of the world's most endangered arachnids, which we hope will benefit the species in the wild.

"One of the trickiest parts of the breeding process is identifying male and female spiders, and then carefully introducing them. The temperature and humidity also has to be carefully managed, and it's vital to give them an environment in which they can easily burrow, as this is one of their primary behaviours."

Part of an international conservation project – the European Endangered Species Programme (EEP) – the 100 spiders bred at ZSL will help to ensure a healthy population of the species survives.



Zookeeper Alex Cliffe snapped this unique portrait of baby vampire crabs crawling over their mother at ZSL Whipsnade Zoo. Native to Indonesia, vampire crabs, which grow to 2-3cm in length, are so named because of their bright yellow eyes and spooky appearance.

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BRAND by Dan Wilkinson

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So what makes a great brand? Well, first of all you need to think about what a brand is made of. There's your brand name for a start. It wants to encapsulate everything you're about but also be unique and own-able - essential when it comes to trademarking or being found on search engines. You'll need a clear visual identity too. This is more than just a logo - the main visual mark of your brand - as you'll also need colors, fonts, graphics, design and photography styles that embody everything you want people to see in your business or organisation. Then there is your brand positioning, which sets out what you do and why it's so much better than everyone else. This might come in the form of a strapline, a pithy statement or, if you're looking to sell vegan cat toothpaste, perhaps a bit of an essay.

Underpinning all of the above is your brand's personality, its values and purpose. Different brands might have very different personalities depending on the audience they want to attract and the kind of relationship that audience is looking for. Think of Innocent Drinks and Co-operative Funeralcare, for a minute. Both very different in the way they communicate and behave and for very good reason. Brand values are the beliefs and attitudes that drive how your business goes about it's, well, business. Meaningful values drive meaningful customer experiences which in turn help build loyalty. Finally, purpose is an encapsulation of what you were put on this planet to do. Ideally, that's not 'to make lots of money flogging stuff'. Instead let's think bigger and look to have a lasting impact e.g. 'setting a new standard for sales'.

Ultimately, brand is all about building positive perception. If you want people to think you're the one for them, you very much have to look, sound and act the part.



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WOMEN Our Members' Night, as usual was held in April and two of

the members had contrived a very thoughtful and entertaining Quiz all about women. The kind of quiz that really made you think hard and tried to make you remember all that you had long ago forgotten. Members also kindly gave the Committee Ladies a thank you gift box of mini – pansies for their gardens: mine right now are looking glorious.

The May Meeting, again, and as always, was the Resolution Meeting. The two proposed resolutions were presented, debated and voted upon accordingly, and we were lucky enough to welcome Carol from Edlesborough Surgery to help us understand the Smear Campaign resolution.

We were then delighted that Mary Mayne of QUILT FAME also joined us and displayed her lovely work and explained to us how she did it, along with a brief resumé of her quilting career. Mary is **one** very talented and lovely lady, with a lot of patience. She made it sound so easy and relaxing, and as we all know it jolly well isn't. Thank you so much Carol and Mary for coming to our Institute.

All of us ladies then tucked into a very tasty cheese and wine supper to round off a very good and enjoyable evening amongst friends.

Coming up shortly, a Summer Dinner, a trip to Brighton and one to Blenheim Palace and in August, a Pimms Evening and entertainment which is still yet to be decided.

Our intrepid members, made it to the Memorial Hall on a very wet and windy night in June for our Monthly Meeting. Well done ladies!

Our speaker for the evening was Daphne Preece who gave us an illustrated talk entitled, 'The North Bucks Way by Feet and Stitches'. Daphne decided that when she had retired from full-time work she would walk the North Bucks Way and this she did. Daphne commenced

her journey from the border, Bucks with Northamptonshire, firstly, following the Grand Union Canal and then crossing the Great Ouse Valley. She wended her way through villages and hamlets and countryside all of which were illustrated with appropriate slides. Daphne told us interesting historical facts and anecdotes about all the places she walked through and alongside: a journey of 35 miles. Her 'grand finale' being where the North Bucks Way met with The Ridgeway Path and she gazed across the Vale of Aylesbury from the White Leaf Cross.

Daphne further showed us a small quilt she had made to remember her walk, by printing her photographs onto fabric, via her computer, and subsequently incorporating them into her patchwork which we were invited to view afterwards. This was very cleverly done.

The meeting as it always does ended with much chatting, biscuits and a 'cuppa'.

The Brighton trip is fully booked. However, the Blenheim Palace visit still has places available. You know where we are and who we are ladies and you are more than welcome to join us. We meet at the Memorial Hall on the second Tuesday, each month at 7:30pm.

≪Sue Parker

St Mary's 100 Club

The lucky prize-winners are:

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May 2019

1st prize – Teresa Ledger 2nd prize – Rosemarie Allen 3rd prize - John Plater

From the Methodist Lay Worker

Dear Friends.

A growing section in my personal library is devoted to books on nature and the countryside. Chris Packham and Simon Barnes rub shoulders with the immortal classic "Silent Spring" (Rachel Carson's disturbing book of dwindling wildlife) and Isabella Tree's account of a country estate gone back to nature -"Wilding".

At this time of year, when holidays are on everyone's mind, the book which falls off the bookshelf is Robert Macfarlane's "The Old Ways". This is a book about walking the ancient ridgeways and trackways across the land, seeing how they are still used today, even if people no longer drive their cattle to distant markets along them.

The author's note at the beginning states: -"This book could not have been written by sitting still ... It tells the story of walking a thousand miles or more along old ways in search of a route to the past, only to find myself delivered again and again to the contemporary. It is an exploration of ... pilgrimage and trespass, of songlines and their singers. This is a book about people and place: about walking as a reconnoitre inwards, and the subtle ways in which we are shaped by

the landscapes through which we move."

Holidays are important, not only as a break from routine and a change of scenery, but as a chance to go on a journey — and I don't mean being stuck in a queue on the M1! They are important because they give us perspective, on our lives and on the places we pass through or visit, and they open our eyes — to ourselves as well.

Jesus often tried to take a break. He would disappear in the early morning, and spend time alone with his Father up on the hillside. He would try to get the disciples in a quiet place where they could rest and he could teach them. Unfortunately, being a local celebrity, he got pursued much as celebrities are today, and true quiet times were rare.

I hope that this summer time of rest and refreshment is good for you, and that you get the chance of going on a journey, having an adventure, discovering something new. Above all, I hope that you find that God travels with you wherever you go and that on your own personal "reconnoitre inwards", you will find Him there.

Elisabeth Bibbings

Lay Worker, South Beds. Methodist Circuit

July at the Grove

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Finding Living Water

Back in the 1960s, Mick Jagger (now Sir Mick) famously

sang, "I can't get no satisfaction". Neither did his English teacher, presumably! One of the problems with being rich is that you get to try all the things you think will satisfy you and can then end up seriously disillusioned. The problem for those without much money is that they never get to find out how empty the things are that they think will bring satisfaction, such as more money, more leisure time, a bigger home, etc.

Give Me a Drink



Once when on a journey, Jesus was tired and sat down beside a well while his disciples went to buy food. A woman came to

draw water and Jesus asked her to give him a drink. She was surprised and asked, "How can you, a Jew, ask me, a Samaritan, for a drink?" (Most Jews avoided the Samaritans and wouldn't even touch the same cups or plates.)

Jesus said that *he* could give *her* 'living water'. She was puzzled. Jesus didn't have anything to draw water with. He went on: "Whoever drinks the water I give is never thirsty again. It gives inner refreshment that goes on for ever." She said, "Give me this water," thinking she could stop going to the well. She didn't understand what Jesus was talking about.

If you could ask God one question, what would it be?

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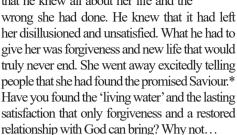
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Disillusioned & Unsatisfied

Instead of explaining, Jesus told her that he knew all about her life and the



- Have a go at the 'Find the Living Water' Treasure Hunt on The Green on Carnival Day.
- Join us for a special all-age service 'Finding Living Water' at 10.30am on Sunday 7th July.
- Come to the Memorial Hall at 7.30pm on Wed. 4th September when Steve Burton will explain how the Bible answers your most frequently asked questions.

*Read the full story in John's Gospel Chapter 4. Pick up a free copy at the carnival on The Green or in the chapel.

Grace Baptist Church Edlesborough

Pastor: Timothy Reynolds gbcepastor@gmail.com Secretary: Alister King gbcesecretary@gmail.com

Weekly Activities

Sunday Services

10.30am Morning Worship6.00pm Evening Worship

2nd Monday

2.30pm SilverLink for over 60s

Wednesday

10am (term time) Caterpillars Toddler Group 7.30pm Bible Study & Prayer Meeting Find us on Facebook @gbce2014

Eaton Bray W.I.



There was a good attendance for our May meeting to discuss the WI Resolutions.

A quiz was planned to follow our discussions. Our President distributed a dahlia which had been given to members by the Bedfordshire Federation to celebrate our centenary. This could be grown in a pot or in the garden.

Our Eaton Bray WI May Coffee morning was planned for 23rd May from 10 – 12 noon. Fliers advertising the event were distributed to members to give to friends in the village. Listed help was collected from members.

Members were reminded of the Flower Festival at St Mary's Church from 20 – 21 September. Our theme has been decided, and 4 members had agreed to help with the arrangements.

An Outing to Worthing has been arranged on Thursday 8th August. All members were invited, and names were taken for this Day Out.

Dunstable WI had invited us to their Hawaiian evening in July.

The Craft Group now meet monthly at one of the member's house.

There followed the discussions on two Resolutions. Very useful discussions ensued on each subject and many valid points were made. There was a unanimous decision on one of the Resolutions.

A riotous Quiz was organized by one of the members, which provided lots of fun for everyone. The committee provided tea and nibbles. A good evening was enjoyed by all.

Our President welcomed all present to our June meeting on a cool summer evening. She thanked everyone for their valuable help for the successful coffee morning which had been held in May. We had a very good attendance, and there was a warm atmosphere. It was good to see friends old and new and visitors

from the village. Along with some donations, we had raised a good sum of money.

The Dahlia given to each member for the Bedfordshire Centenary had been welcomed and all had planted in pots or in their garden. Our President had sent a thank you letter to the Bedfordshire Federation to thank them for this generous gift.

Our speaker for the evening, gave a really interesting talk about how the "Happy Days" Charity was formed in 1992. Their mission was to organise special days out for any children facing difficulties in their lives. The Charity assists disabled and also recently bereaved children, who have to care for family members. They rely solely on donations and support of Trusts and Foundations. Members had a small collection to donate to the charity during the evening.

The next meeting will be on Monday 1st July when we will have a talk and maybe some exercise!! on Tai Chi.

Meetings are always on the first Monday of the month (except Bank Holiday when it is the second Monday). Meetings are held in Eaton Bray Methodist Hall. The contact for Eaton Bray WI is: Margaret Jones, on 01525 220991. A warm and friendly welcome awaits new members. At each meeting there is an interesting speaker or demonstration, followed by social time and refreshments.

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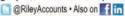
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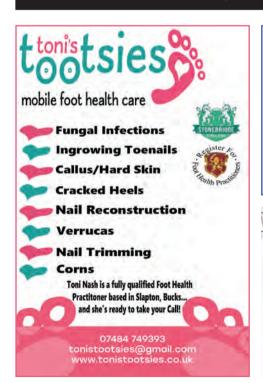




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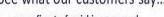












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Eaton Bray Cricket Club

start

Mav 11th.. Thurleigh the X1 started badly and

at 17-4 looked out of it but 58 n/o from Russell Bennett clawed us to 150-8. In reply catches going down enabled the home side victory by 5 wickets.

May 11th.. The 2s fared little better at home to Westcroft being dismissed for 138 with Colt Charlie Hosking 34 showing the way. David Emerson 2-29 was the best of our bowling unit but the big hitting opposition made light work of it winning by 6 wickets.

May 12th.. Leighton Buzzard Town conceded..... Disappointing but the 8 a side inter club T20 was enjoyable.

May 19th.. The 1st X1 started like a train with Wes Hosking 77 taking us to 109-1 just before drinks but we somehow managed to lose 9-76 to finish 185 a/o. Nick Pearson 4-14 bowled with a passion but again shelling catches didn't help and Crawley won by 5 wickets.

May 19th.. Amptill Town conceded.. Handy points for the 2s but you'd rather play.

May 20th.. Another good performance from the Sunday X1 limiting Luton Town & Indians to 160-7. David Emerson 3-31. The Bray batted well and Junaid with 64 n/o saw us home by 4 wickets. There were senior debuts for Colts Fred Flack and Harry McMenamin who both contributed well.

May 25th.. At Milton Keynes we let the game get away but James Flecknell 4-43 and Andy Norris 3-24 bowled well. In reply Andy Norris 61 capped off a good personal day but we fell for 199.

May 25th Not much to say about the 2s. 2019.

Not been a great Cublington made 245-4 and bowled us out for 38. On this seasons showing it appears Cublinton may have been placed in the wrong division.

> May 26th.. The Sunday X1 suffered their first loss. Wolverton batting first made 157-8 Joe moss 3-33 and Junaid 3-33. We struggled with the bat and were dismissed for 123.

> June 1st.. Poor luck again for the 1s as Westcroft scored 210-6 at the Rye Andy Norris 3-29. We struggled with the rate and only Andy Norris 70 could contribute in our 178 a/o.

> June 1st.. A bit of a sorting again for the 2s who could only muster 135 Marc Flack 40 at North Crawley. Game was over in 30 overs by 9 wickets.

> June 2nd.. Sunday X1 back to winning ways bowling out Luton Town & Indians for 172 Joe Moss 4-24 Jamie Osborne 3-37. A fine knock of 66 by Hamd saw us home by 4 wickets.

> June 8th.. Both the 1st X1 at Luton Caribbean and 2nd X1 v Milton Bryan were washed out.

We are always searching for new players of any age ability or gender. The club runs 2 senior teams in the FCCL on Saturdays and a senior team in the Sunday Beds League. There are also 6 junior teams at U9 2xU11 2xU13 and U15 age groups all supported by qualified coaches.

The club are looking for more sponsorship so if you would like to be associated with a progressive family friendly club please get in touch via Facebook or Twitter.

On that note we would like to thank our existing sponsors Meadow Marquees Houghton Insurance and the Focus for their continued support.

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Eaton Bray Cricket Club July Fixtures

FCCL Div 1 1st X1

6th Elstow A 13th No Fixture 20th North Crawley A 27th Milton Keynes H

FCCL Div 6 2nd X1 6th MK Superkings 1st H

13th Westcroft 3rd A 20th Amptill Town 3rd H 27th No Fixture

Beds Sunday League 7th Leighton Buzzard A 14th Amptill Town H 21st Wolverton H

28th Studham H friendly

Junior U9s

7th Aspley Guise H 14th Lutonian A

21st Luton Town & Inds H 28th Flitwick A

U11s County

7th Flitwick A 21st Luton Town & Inds A

28th Flitwick H

U13 County

2nd Dunstable H 9th Flitwick A 16th Lutonian A

23rd Eversholt H 30th Luton Town & Inds A U11 Dev

7th Caddington H 14th Dunstable A 21st Dunstable H 28th Caddington A

U13 Dev

2nd Flitwick A 9th Ampthill H 16th Luton Carribean H

23rd Studham A

30th Aspley Guise H

U15 Dev

4th Aspley Guise A 11th Lutonian H 18th Henlow A 25th Clifton A



Rogers Steve made welcome return to our

service in May. His sermon centred on new beginnings: using meditations from the experience of Paul and Simon Peter, both of whom were gripped by guilt for having let Jesus down, Steve reminded us that both were unconditionally forgiven and offered a new start. We need to deal with the old wounds and move on. On the second Sunday, our Café service was a led by Geoff Best who took 'Shepherds' as his theme. The congregation worked in groups on tasks which included hunting out quotations about shepherds and identifying what the passages revealed about God. We also discussed shepherd/God word associations as well as using images more relevant to our modern lives in order to rewrite Psalm 23, 'The Lord is my Shepherd'. He ended this fascinating service with two modern versions, one from Japan. The Sunday School Anniversary fell on the third Sunday and, as usual, was by invigorated by our Junior Church in a typically lively and joyous style. The young people did sketches initially

Methodist Threah involving screen Superheroes, like Batman, but then moving to Bible Heroes, such as

Daniel who quieted the raging lions and Esther who saved the Jews from persecution. They demonstrated how all had power given by God, as did Jesus who fed the 5.000 with 5 loaves and 2 fishes and used his power only for good. As this was 'Aldersgate Sunday' Peter Baker, who conducted the service, concluded with reflections to celebrate John Wesley. the Founder of the Methodist denomination. On the 4th Sunday it was particularly good to welcome back our Minister, Rev Nigel Bibbings after his Sabbatical. He led our Communion Service and gave a thoughtful and refreshing sermon inspired by Paul's second missionary journey. He pointed out that, without Paul's vision, Christianity might never have reached Western Europe and emphasised the Holy Spirit's role in helping us to decide the most fruitful direction for our lives.

Social Afternoons

Weekly on Thursdays 2 - 4pm Chat, meeting friends, games, refreshments. All Welcome.



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Why we appreciate Northall, the Villages and Leighton

"I believe the proverb "It takes a village to raise a child" is true and can be seen in the positive influence of Northall and its surroundings on my children". Alison

My name is Jonathan Mpouki and I live in Linslade. I attend Leighton Middle School and will soon be moving to Vandyke Upper School. My experience at school is good as I have learned a lot: from biking safety with Bike-ability to trapeze skills, abseiling, rock climbing, archery and attempting an aerial trek on a residential trip. Outside of school, my sister and I attend many Clubs. I play tennis at the Linslade Tennis Club and play a strategic computer game called 'Starcraft' in school after lessons are finished with nine other students. I attend Northall Baptist Church most Sundays. I find church a nice and safe environment. With church, we have participated in fun community events.

During the Edlesborough Carnival in Jonathan & Amelie July 2018, my sister and I helped to run a *Mpouki* game where other children tried to knock down a pyramid of cans with 'Nerf' guns (which shoot foam projectiles). Church arrange great meals throughout the year. In my opinion, church has influenced a lot of people around the world and I enjoy going.

Hello. My name is Amelie Mpouki (pronounced Mmm-pu-kee). I was born in Linslade and so I can give my perspective of living there and the events and activities we have attended. I love the Leighton Buzzard parks and enjoy cycling on the bike paths with my brother. Northall Baptist is a very welcoming church with awfully nice and caring people. They arrange lovely BBQs, Harvest meals and Christmas services and they also arrange a little Sunday School for my brother and I. The members are good at crafts and some make and decorate lovely birthday and Christmas cards which we receive every year. I have great memories of events in the

villages and elsewhere. In 2017 for the Queen's Sapphire Jubilee fayre in Northall, I remember going on a bouncy castle in the rain and winning a gift card for guessing the weight of a chest of 'royal' iewellery. During a break from our stall. at the Edlesborough Carnival mentioned above, I won a scholarship for the Hayley Otway Theatre (HOT) Academy doing karaoke with a friend. At the Academy I met caring friends and we successfully worked together to create 'This is Me' - a production based on the film 'The Greatest Showman' which was held in Eaton Bray Community Hall in March 2019. I performed at the 2018 May Day Fayre with my Zumba

All I can hope for is that both my sister and I will learn more and forge the path to a brighter future as we continue to gain experiences through the cycle of life as we listen to and learn from the amazing people around us in the great place where we live....says Jonathan



group 'Zumba Kids' and the 2018 Christmas lights switch-on with my Cheerleading team TFG Allstars.

Our Sunday morning service is at 11am. Come and join us, you'll get a warm welcome. Our services and events for most of the 2019 are posted on our new web site which you will find at http:// northallbaptistchurch.org/. For those interested in the history of Northall Baptist Church, a free copy of the booklet, Rebels in Green Pastures and other material can be downloaded from the site or vou can contact me: Ruth Cox Tel: 07791 425625



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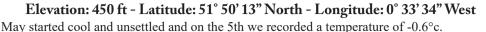
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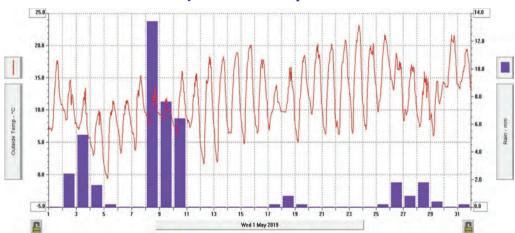
Weather Conditions for May 2019



The 8th was the wettest day of the month which continued being showery for the next two days. By the 17th the temperatures started to rise; reaching 23.3°c on the 23rd. May was dry and cooler than average, with only 43.2mm of rain, which is 32% down on the 10 year average. Looking at the year so far we have had 26% less rain than the average.

	High	Date/Time	Low	Date/Time
Temperature:	23.3°c	23 May 17.30	−0.6°c	5 May 06.00
Mean Temperature	11.8°c			
Dewpoint:	15.5°c	30 May 12.30	– 1.5°c	5 May 05.30
Humidity:	96%	19 May 08.00	37%	16 May 15.30
Barometer:	1039.8 mb	13 May 09.00	989.2 mb	8 May 13.30
Wind Speed	34mph ssw	29 May 16.00	Months avg.	3.6 mph
Wind Chill:	23.1°c	23 May 17.30	−0.6°c	5 May 06.30
Dominant Wind:	NW			
*Rain Days: 16(T), 16(R) Wet		test Day 8 nd May	13.41mm	0.528 ins
Monthly Rain:	Total	May 2019	43.2mm	1.701 ins
Yearly Rain:	Total	5 Month	210.6 mm	8.911 ins

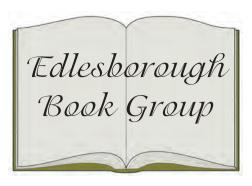
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Trumpet by Jackie Kay

Already famous for her poetry, Jackie Kay wrote this, her debut novel in 1998. "Trumpet" deals with many quite controversial matters in a very sympathetic way, introducing many serious subjects for discussion.

Joss Moody an internationally acclaimed trumpet player, has just died and the story deals with the effect that his death has upon his family-and friends. All through his career, his loyal wife Millie has helped him to conceal the fact that, biologically he is a woman. Very early in their relationship she accepted Joss's true gender and has lived what the outside world thought was a normal heterosexual marriage. This was further cemented by the adoption of a son, Colman.

The novel deals with the aftermath of Joss's death and the effect it has on Millie, their son and others close to him, At his death, the many official and legal examinations mean that Joss is a woman is soon made public and because of his fame, the media are involved making life intolerable for Millie and especially Colman, who learnt of his father's true identity in a shocking manner.

Understandably, he views this as a betrayal and seeks revenge. He chooses to do this by offering his father's story to a tabloid journalist.

The book gives us a glimpse of the jazz world of the fifties and as Millie, Colman and Sophie the journalist tell their stories, we begin to understand and empathise with Joss Moody, his passion for jazz, and his trumpet the most important thing in his life.

Jackie Kay makes us see that there are all sorts of love, equally valid if sincere: with Joss and Millie we see unconditional love.

Although it seems an unlikely story, it is actually based on the life of a jazz musician named Billy Tipton, who managed to hide the fact that he was a woman throughout his career.

This is very unusual book which we all enjoyed reading, largely due to the excellent writing by Jackie Kay. There was plenty to discuss and the background of Billy Tipton, researched by one of our members, added to the interest.



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Footprints (Sunday School) 9.45 - 10.45am (Term time only)

Morning Worship 11am

Tuesday

10 - 11.30am Coffee Morning

(Alternate weeks)

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(Ladies meeting but all welcome) Champion's Club (term time only)

5.30-6.30pm (*Ages 5 to Year 5*) 6.45-7.45pm (Ages 6 and above)

Thursday

9.30 - 11.30am Parent and Toddler Group (Term time only)

Girls' Night Out

(1st Thursday of the month) 7.45pm

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Dear Reader

LISTENING means being close enough to hear, which points to a vital element of obedience: our relationship with God. It's in knowing him that we begin to recognise his voice, and it's in deepening the relationship that we grow in our ability to listen. Many people in our society would question the importance of obedience. 'Why would you worship a God who demands your obedience?' They put the emphasis on freedom instead, with the assumption that freedom means being able to do what we want with our lives as long as it doesn't infringe upon other people's freedom. But true freedom is not doing what we want; it's doing what we were created for. If God has made us for a purpose, the freedom comes from obeying the call to fulfil that purpose. That's what brings deep peace and lasting joy, even if it's a costly commitment. Lt Col. Johnathon Roberts

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