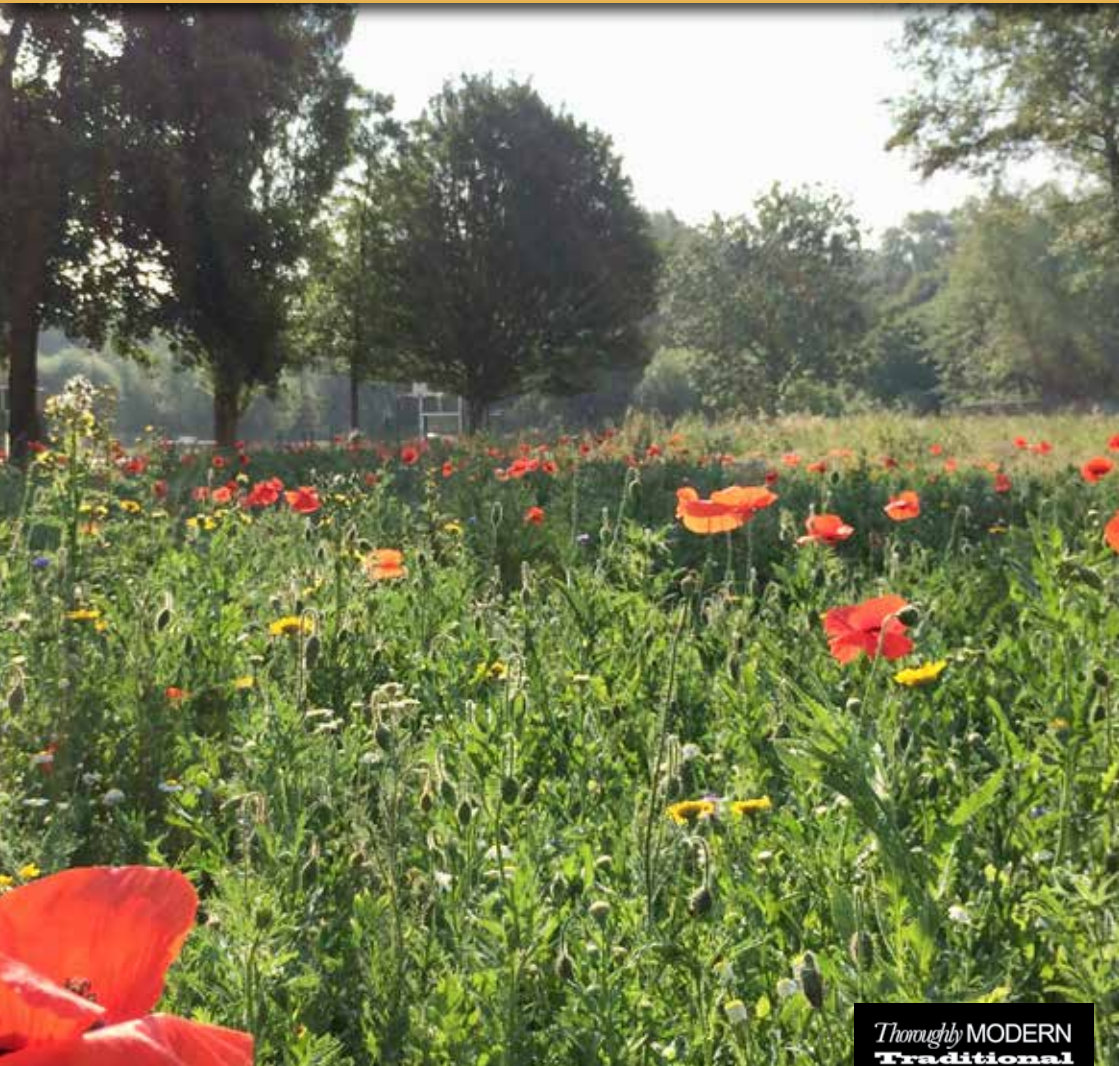




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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR NEW MAYOR



It is a great honour to have been elected by my fellow councillors to be the 254th Mayor of Buckingham since 1684, particularly as our town has a long, honourable and loyal history to the Crown.

More than 2000 years old, 'Bucca's Place' saw Belgae, Romans, Anglo-Saxons and Danes settle here over the millennia; it was already a Borough by the time of the Domesday Book in 1086. As a Borough, it later had the right to hold Tuesday and Saturday weekly markets and two annual fairs. Today it remains a thriving

market town, with not one but two Royal Charters, from Queen Mary I and King Charles II.

The first in 1554 created an elected Bailiff – who was also the Justice of the Peace – and 12 Burgesses to run the Borough; the second in 1664 made the Bailiff the Mayor, and the Burgesses Aldermen.

Buckingham remained 'a loyal and ancient borough' until local government reorganisation of 1974, when it merged with Buckingham and Wing Rural District Councils to become part of the Vale of Aylesbury District, which itself is about to disappear.

As a North Bucks resident and local paper reporter I sat through those boundary change hearings in the late 1960s, and as a Buckingham Town Councillor and chairman of the Planning Committee, I have done the same in the 2010s. And like our first Bailiff 465 years ago, I too was a Buckinghamshire Justice of the Peace.

I become Mayor at another momentous time in our history, as the county's four District Councils and the County Council disappear next April, replaced by one Buckinghamshire Council unitary authority. We are also threatened from all sides: by HS2 construction traffic, by the proposed one-million homes along the East-West Expressway, and by the new Vale of Aylesbury Plan, which will force developments which are not necessarily where we want them.

But Buckingham Town Council itself remains untouched, and we will continue to protect the markets, its open spaces, its cemeteries, its community assets – among them the Cornwall's Meadow and Lace Hill centres – tourism and the wellbeing of our town, and to continue working with the University of Buckingham in promoting 'Town and Gown'. For this, I welcome the support of Cllr Geraldine Collins as my Deputy Mayor, and of my wife Alexandra, who is our new Mayoress. I am proud to serve with both of them.

Cllr. Mark Cole JP

Mayor of Buckingham, May 2019

NEW DEPUTY MAYOR

Having been chosen to serve as Deputy Mayor this year I would like to introduce myself to you. I have served as a Town Councillor since 2011, presently as councillor for Fishers Field, and have always sought to protect and preserve our active community here in Buckingham so that it remains a great place to live, work and enjoy the many things we have to offer.

My personal background is in nursing, having been a registered nurse for many years with experience in adult and children's nursing. I continue to work part time which enables me to devote time to Buckingham Town as a councillor and other positions as Chairman of

Buckingham community centre and as trustee with Buckingham Almshouses association. I will endeavour to do my best when representing our town in this term of office.



Cllr Geraldine Collins

NEW STAFF

Buckingham Town Council welcomes two new members to our green spaces team: Robin Taylor-Durr and Michael Spooner.

Expanding this team has relieved pressure on our present staff. The team has a wide area of responsibility from looking after Town Council property, open spaces in the Town, Bourton Park and Chandos Park and community facilities like the cemetery and play areas. Even hedges, trees, benches, gritting, footpath signs and more can make up their working day.



Michael Spooner



Robin Taylor-Durr

BUCKINGHAM'S ROYAL CHARTERS

Buckingham has two Royal Charters, the first being granted by Queen Mary (Bloody Mary) in 1554; and the second by King Charles II in 1684, during the post-Civil War Restoration period when he ruled without Parliament.

Queen Mary's *Charter of Incorporation* was awarded in return for Buckingham's avowed loyalty during the rebellion against her by the Duke of Northumberland.

It made the town a Free Borough corporate, with its own seal, a bailiff and twelve burgesses. Together, these formed a 'common council' who also had the right to elect two members of Parliament (although the small size of the electorate gave rise to considerable corruption). The Charter also allowed a market every Tuesday, and two fairs per year which, at that time, included a 'beast market'.

The Charter also fixed the boundaries of the parish, allowed a prison or gaol, and assize (court), and allowed the borough to make its own bye-laws providing these did not conflict with the laws of the kingdom.

The second, King Charles Charter, was reported to have been a joyful event as crowds in the streets heard Sir Richard Temple declare the great honour and advantages it conveyed to the Mayor and Aldermen of the loyal borough and parish. Very similar to Queen Mary's Charter, it indicated how the Mayor (formerly bailiff) would be elected, that Aldermen (formerly burgesses) would continue to be elected for life, and that selection of the two MPs would



be unchanged. It confirmed that the corporation could continue to make its own bye-laws, there would be a market and cattle market, and (again) two fairs but on different days to the earlier Charter. A three-weekly court would be held for cases of debt not exceeding £40.00 (£5.00 in the earlier Charter), and a new privilege to receive tithes and other returns not exceeding £100.00 per annum. This meant, in effect, that the Mayor and Aldermen would, in general, be wealthier than the bailiff and burgesses had been – and therefore might be expected to elect fewer Whigs and more Tory MPs, as Charles had planned.

A facsimile of Queen Mary's Charter can be seen in the Town Council Chamber. Buckingham's current weekly street markets and twice-annual Charter Fairs are both directly linked to these Royal Charters. The Privy Council confirms that no Royal Charters have been revoked since the time of King Charles II.

DEVELOPING TOURISM

Buckingham Town Council receives funding each year from Aylesbury Vale District Council to help develop and promote Buckingham as a tourist destination. Projects this year have included replacing and updating the lamppost banners around the town, and improving the finger posts in the town. Look out soon for the new finger post in the Cattle Pens and new maps on the notice boards in the town.

The Town Council has also used some of the funding to commission a new map, which



has been used to create the first of a series of walking guides. The first guide is for the Circular Walk. This is available in the Tourist Information Office or can be downloaded by using the QR Code



opposite. The new guides have been produced in response to feedback given to the Tourist Information Centre. Economic Development Working Group Chair Councillor Mark Cole said 'Many visitors come into the Centre asking for advice on nice walks in the Town and surrounding area. These guides are interesting and easy to read. I know they will be very popular.'

BUCKINGHAM WALKS

CIRCULAR WALK

#Buckinghamwalks

40 to 60 mins 2.5 miles

- The Old Gad (Start / Finish)
- Point of Interest / Car Park
- Main Walk
- Alternative Route

DOWNLOAD THIS MAP

Grab your **FREE** download of this map. Scan the QR barcode above with your phone or tablet. Alternatively, visit the link below.

buckinghamuk.info/walks
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SPONSOR A TOWN COUNCIL EVENT

Did you know that it is possible to sponsor one of Buckingham Town Council's flagship events?

Throughout the year Buckingham Town Council arranges a number of exciting events such as the Fringe Week, River Rinses, Bonfire and Fireworks and the Christmas Light Switch-On. These events are enjoyed by thousands of people.

To make these events even better, Buckingham Town Council wants to work with local businesses who are looking to raise their profile in the town. The money raised by sponsorship will be ploughed back into improving the event.

The Council has a very well-followed social media presence in addition to an established marketing strategy. Events are publicised well in advance across a range of media. For instance, the Fringe brochure is hand-delivered to every household and business in the Town making it an ideal sponsorship platform.

Alan Edmeades, landlord of The Woolpack in Buckingham, has worked with the Council on a number of events; he is in no doubt of the benefits. 'Working with Buckingham

Buckingham River Rinse

Single Sponsor £350 (+VAT per Rinse.)

- Your banner clearly displayed on the slip. We will publish photographs of the slip freed full of rubbish removed from the river.
- Your logo on all promotional material
- You will be acknowledged in all our press releases in having sponsored the event.
- All our social media (Facebook, Instagram and Twitter) will mention your company having sponsored the event.
- The money you pay will help do something good for the support of the town and the health of the local environment.

Members of the Stowe Sub Aqua club and Fire Service go into the water using their specialist skills and equipment while other volunteers scour the banks and surrounding area.

Sunday 22nd September & Sunday 6th October 2019

Town Council is a pleasure. The team is very pro-active in promoting the town as a destination by organising events and activities for the community. As a local business it is important to support these events.'

The Council has published a new sponsorship pack which has options to suit businesses of all sizes and sectors. From small enterprises without a large marketing budget to large industries, we can find mutually beneficial ways to

work together. The Council is also open to discussion and very keen to explore new projects, so if you have an idea and want to talk it through please get in touch.

Councillor Terry Bloomfield, Chair of the Town Centre and Events Committee said, 'It would be great to hear from local businesses who want to find ways of supporting the local community.'

If you would like a copy of the sponsorship pack or to discuss any of our sponsorship opportunities contact the Deputy Town Clerk, Claire Molyneux, at deputytownclerk@buckingham-tc.gov.uk

or visit our website: www.buckingham-tc.gov.uk/buckingham/events

EVENTS REVIEW EVENTS REVIEW



FOOD FAIR

The annual **Food Fair** was held on Saturday 23rd February in the Community Centre. Organised by Buckingham Town Council and now in its 7th year, the event has

*Photograph
© Lauren Hutton*

continued to grow and has become very popular not only with the public but stall holders as well. Over 1,000 people visited the event.



Some of the comments received from the public were:

'It was the best Food Fair to date, and has gained a considerable number of social media accolades.'

'It was brilliant and I bought loads.'

'The best one yet and, like others, I over-spent!'

'The Fair goes from strength to strength.'

PANCAKE RACES

Fun was had at the **Pancake Races** on Saturday 2nd March with the addition of an extra event. As well as the usual children's and adult races, there was a relay, including some

businesses and other local organisations, eight teams of three entered this race; it was won by the Buckingham Blues. Prizes were awarded to winners of all the classes by then Deputy Mayor, Cllr Mark Cole.



COMMONWEALTH FLAG

The **Commonwealth Flag** was raised on Monday 11th March by the Deputy Mayor Cllr Mark Cole who read out the Commonwealth Affirmations. This year marked 70 years since the formation of the Commonwealth.



BIG EASTER EVENT

The **Big Easter Event** at Lace Hill Sports & Community Centre on April 7th featured a pop-up farm, craft activities for children supported by the wonderful and local Crafty Little Monsters; plus an Easter treat hunt and many stalls to browse from local crafters to local information. Many long term hirers promoted their activities making it a bit of an open day too. This was an egg-cellent event for the local community to enjoy.



FUTURE EVENTS FUTURE EVENTS

MUSIC IN THE MARKET

Sunday 26th May sees the 19th **Music In The Market**. Organised by the Buckingham Acoustic Club and sponsored by Buckingham Town Council this popular free music event is held in the Bull Ring in Buckingham town centre. This year the event will run from **2pm until 10pm** and be opened by Town Mayor Cllr Mark Cole and the Town Crier.



FRINGE WEEK

Organised by Buckingham Town Council this year's **Fringe Week** starts on **Saturday 13th July and runs until Sunday 21st July**, this year's theme is The Moon, The Sun and the Stars.

With a week of events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing. Events range from a Comedy Night with **Joel Dommett, Andrew Ryan** and **Louise Young** – to meeting local author and space fanatic **Dr James Henderson**. Along with **Aidan the Wizard: Celestial**, a family quiz night, midnight wine tasting, Buckingham Rock Choir. Buckingham's Hidden Quarter, which includes Well Street and Bridge Street, will have events running all week.

See the Buckingham Fringe week brochure for full information on all events.



*Joel Dommett,
photograph © Matt Crockett*



*Andrew Ryan,
photograph © Steve Ullathorne*



Louise Young

FUTURE EVENTS FUTURE EVENTS

BASKETBALL SESSIONS

The ever popular **free turn up and play basketball sessions** will be returning this summer. The sessions will start on Monday 22nd July and run for 6 weeks. The last session will be on Tuesday 27th August. The hour long sessions are taught by Coach Jenner a qualified coach and his assistant. Young people aged 8-12yrs can attend the sessions at Chandos Park at 5:30pm and young people from 13yrs and up can attend the Bourton Park sessions at 6:45pm.



PLAY AROUND THE PARISHES

Play Around The Parishes will be held in Chandos Park. The free sessions for ages 0-11yrs will run from 10am to 3pm on Monday 29th July and 12th August. On Wednesday 21st August there will be another session that coincides with the University Duck Race. There will be giant games, arts and crafts and more.

BANDJAM

Organised by Bandjam and sponsored by Buckingham Town Council, **Bandjam** rounds off the summer of events on Sunday 25th August in the Bull Ring, in Buckingham town centre. This free event will be opened at 1pm by Buckingham Mayor Cllr Mark Cole along with the Town Crier. There will be live music until 10pm.



More details about the schedule of upcoming events, including dates and times of the basketball sessions, are on the back page, Buckingham Town Council website and social media.

WHAT HAS YOUR TOWN COUNCIL

Here are a few highlights from the last fiscal year:

Resources Committee

We appointed a new Town Clerk (Paul Hodson) and Deputy Town Clerk (Claire Molyneux) and reviewed all budgets and accounts.

The committee reviewed a record number of community grant applications and precept proposals for Full Council approval.

Town Centre and Events Committee



In 2018 we held a Good Endings Fair, arranged an Ice-Skating rink and assisted The Royal British Legion with the arrangements for the Armistice 100 Concert. Another popular event during the summer was the visit by the MK

Astronomical Society.

We continued to make improvements to the overall layout for the Christmas Lights with a new display for 2018 and a move back to a Saturday switch on.

As usual, we entered the Small-Town section of the Best Kept Village competition, something Buckingham has won in the past.

All events organised by the Town Centre & Events Committee are scrutinised to ensure that we are able to provide the best value for money for residents

Environment Committee

The Greenspaces Team developed a wildflower meadow in Bourton Park, which provided a stunning visual impact in the flowering season and an important habitat for wildlife.

The Town Council has taken ownership of the Community Centre, although the management is retained by a separate Association. It is hoped that solar panels will be installed on the roofs of both the Community Centre and the Lace Hill Sports and Community Centre during the coming year. New toilets, which include 'Changing Places' facilities for people with disabilities as well as a Shopmobility unit, are now fully functioning, providing excellent facilities for residents and visitors alike.

The Cemetery on Brackley Road has also been a major focus, as it is approaching capacity, as a result of which arrangements are progressing to establish a new cemetery on Tingewick Road.

Another change has been the taking in-house of certain maintenance tasks, such as grass and hedge cutting. The areas covered include the by-pass, the Cemetery, Chandos Park, Bourton Park and the play areas for which the Town Council has responsibility.

One unexpected and serious problem was an incident in July 2018, in which the River Great Ouse was polluted by chemicals, following a fire in Brackley. This resulted in the death of many fish and invertebrates. In response to this there have been a number of meetings with Environment Agency staff, culminating in the proposal to form a group of volunteer River Wardens, who can assist in the recovery of the river.

ACHIEVED? 2018-2019

Planning Committee

During 2018, BTC and its Planning Committee dealt with 164 planning applications affecting Buckingham, up from 134 in 2017

It was a momentous year for Buckingham in planning terms. We opposed the proposal for a care home on land behind the former Grand Junction public house, land which the Buckingham Neighbourhood Development Plan (BNDP) zoned for parking and public amenity. Unfortunately, a request to the Secretary of State to call in the plan was declined.

Several major developments at the University of Buckingham have been finalised, including the Vinson Centre (now open), its new Tingewick Road Medical School, and student accommodation.

At Lace Hill we supported both the Lidl supermarket, Premier Inn, Beefeater restaurant and Costa Coffee shop. Behind these, we supported the new Buckingham Medical Centre, although with concerns on layout, security and access from the town centre.

We are currently opposing a retirement village application at West End Farm, which is providing no affordable housing, contrary to the BNDP policies. We also objected to a housing development in Chandos Road, largely on the grounds of the potential loss of protected trees. But we are supporting the Tingewick Road triangle development of 400 houses and community facilities which complies with the BNDP and provides funding for a new roundabout to the A422, footpath upgrades and access to a new cemetery.

As a Planning Committee we were heavily involved in the constitution of the new Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan, and attended a number

of meetings at Aylesbury to put Buckingham's case. We have also been involved in consultations with Highways England over the proposed East-West Expressway.

Annual Town Meeting

In March each year an Annual Town Meeting is held online and at the Community Centre, an open opportunity to residents to set the agenda and for local representatives to learn about residents' key issues. This year's topics included:



Unitary Council: What powers will the Town Council have devolved as a result of unitary?

River Great Ouse: What is happening about the restoration of our river following the pollution incident last summer and how can I get involved?

Greenspaces: Ownership and use of the public open space at Embleton Way.

Planning: Local communities influencing the planning of Buckingham's future developments.



VOLUNTEERING WITH BUCKINGHAM TOWN COUNCIL AND PARTNERS

River Wardens

As part of a joint project between The Environment Agency and Buckingham Town Council, River Wardens will take part in regularly monitoring the River Great Ouse. Monitoring is done in a variety of ways, from photographs, water sampling and river restoration.

If you are interested in taking part, please contact Karen at the Environment Agency: karen.paterson@environment-agency.gov.uk

Tree Wardens

Tree Wardens have been in place in Buckingham for several years now; many of our volunteers in this area have a keen interest or previous work experience with trees and help us to ensure protected or significant trees in Buckingham are being conserved.

Currently six of our tree wardens are looking after sapling trees from the Woodland Trust; once these have grown larger they will



Town Council Tree Planting Day with the Rotary Club and Tree Wardens

be planted as part of the Commonwealth Canopy project.

If you are interested in being a Tree Warden in Buckingham, please contact committeeclerk@buckingham-tc.gov.uk

Events Volunteers

Many of Buckingham Town Council's events benefit from the presence of volunteers, whether it's helping to pick up litter after the event closes or helping with marshalling, there are lots of opportunities to take part in community events.

If you are interested in volunteering at an event, please contact events@buckingham-tc.gov.uk

PONTIO

Since being established in the middle of last year, the joint committee between the Town Council and the University of Buckingham (known as the Pontio 'Bridge' Group) has been going from strength to strength. More organisations are now involved including the County Council, the Friends of the University, the local Traders' Association and the Buckingham Society.

Actions are now under way to weave together some joint public events, coordinating the timing of University Duck Race with Play Around the Parishes is one

example. The group is also working to put in place public recognition of students who make a significant contribution to the town. Work is also advancing on an audit of the many ways in which the University is already working closely with our town, while at the same time learning more about what needs might be met with better joint working. It has been becoming rapidly clear that the best universities and the best towns work harmoniously together for the benefit of all. Watch this space! And if you have ideas about how joint working could be improved, please send those ideas to the Town Clerk and they will be put on the agenda.

RIVER GREAT OUSE UPDATE

Following the pollution incident in June 2018, affecting the River Great Ouse from Brackley to Thornton, the Environment Agency is working with partners: Upper Ouse Catchment Partnership, local angling clubs, Buckingham Town Council, and other landowners to help restore the river and hopefully improve on what was there before the incident. The Upper Ouse Recovery Plan will look at:

- Restocking roach, dace and chub
- Removing barriers to help fish migrate naturally which could speed up the recovery
- Increasing flow speeds to improve fish spawning and invertebrate communities
- Improving marginal features to create habitat for fish and other wildlife.



Recovery from an incident of this type will take many years, but steps have been taken to start the process. On Tuesday, 5 February, 8,000 chub were released into the Great Ouse around Buckingham, from the Environment Agency Fish Farm at Calverton. The fish released measured between 14 and 20cm (1oz - 4oz). These fish will help kick start the fishery and will provide information to help support further recovery work. Fish scale samples have been taken so that we can learn about the fishery in the future when we re-catch these fish in routine fish surveys.

This information will help us understand:

- Growth rates: which show us how well they are doing, what competition for food is like and the stability of the population
- What fish are eating: which will even help us understand the recovery of the invertebrate community
- Natural recovery of the fishery: we will be able to distinguish between stocked fish and native stocks
- The distribution and success of stocked fish.

The Environment Agency launched the River Warden scheme, which will:

- Make the catchment more resilient to future incidents.
- Allow the community to lead on river restoration and decide priorities for the river, including restoration projects and a long-term strategy.
- Raise awareness of the river amongst the community and businesses, and the effects of pollution and litter.
- Increase ability to obtain funding for restoration projects.
- Expand the scheme to include more rural sections of the river, and to reach farmers and landowners to improve the river up and downstream of Buckingham.
- Observing and reporting on the recovery of the river so that we can determine what actions to take to speed up recovery where necessary, or help the process e.g. fish restocking, improving wildlife habitats, reducing predation by planting trees to provide shelter, removing signal crayfish.
- Training and development for those involved.
- Reducing flood risk by reporting on blockages in the river, fallen trees (which can be a good thing in the right location for wildlife).

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Volunteer wardens can become involved in wildlife surveys – fish, mammals, invertebrates – useful for indicating the health of the river and its recovery. They can also identify issues, assist with community engagement, litter picking, physical projects involving river restoration, newsletters and reports. They could join the Catchment Partnership and report back on work, helping to develop plans for the catchment, providing ‘on the ground’ feedback on their work.

The river warden scheme has been set up by Karen Paterson, Upper Ouse Priority Catchment Officer at:

The Environment Agency

Bromholme Lane
Brampton PE28 4NE
karen.paterson@environment-agency.gov.uk
Telephone 020 302 51871

Please contact Karen if you would like to join our group of volunteers.

For those that enjoy feeding the local ducks, please remember that their preferred foods are oats, chopped lettuce and sweetcorn.



**WILDFLOWER MEADOW
IN BOURTON PARK**

Buckingham Town Council is expanding the area of the wildflower meadow in Bourton Park to include an area that will be sown specifically for wild bird seed varieties, kindly paid for by local resident Mrs Robinson, with the rest being a mix of annual and perennial wild flower mix.

The front cover of this edition shows the beautiful nature friendly addition to Bourton Park in 2018.

YOUR VIEWS COUNT

Buckingham Town Matters is produced by Buckingham Town Council in order to provide you with a taste of what keeps Councillors and staff busy. But this is also an invitation for you to tell us what you think of what we do and what you think we should be doing. We are all working together to make Buckingham an even better place, so please let us know:

- what you think we should carry on doing
- what you think we should stop doing, or do less of
- what you think we should start doing, or do a lot more of

Just a reminder... all Town Council meetings are open to the public. You are invited to come along and give us your views.

You can email us or drop us a line at the address opposite.

We look forward to hearing from you:

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USEFUL NUMBERS

Buckingham Town Council	01280 816 426
Buckingham Cemetery	01280 816 801
Buckingham Shopmobility	07738 314 027
Lace Hill Sports & Community Centre	01280 812 872
Buckingham Community Hall	01280 823 584
Buckingham Tourist Information Centre	01280 823 020
Buckinghamshire County Council	01296 395 000
Transport for Buckinghamshire	01296 382 416
Aylesbury Vale District Council	01296 585 858
Citizens Advice Aylesbury Vale	0344 245 1289

Domestic Violence Helpline	0808 2000 247
Thames Valley Police	101
NHS Urgent Care	111
National Power Cut Helpline	105
National Gas Helpline	0800 11 11
Crimestoppers	0800 555 111
Floodline	0345 988 1188
ChildLine	0800 111 999
Samaritans	01908 667 777
StreetLink (rough sleepers)	0300 500 0914

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2019 EVENTS DIARY

Please find further details inside or online:

www.buckingham-tc.gov.uk/town-matters/events/



2019

MAY	Music in the Market	Sun 26th (1pm-10pm)	Town Centre
JUNE	Buckingham Literary Festival	Fri 14th to Sun 16th	Various locations
JULY	Buckingham Summer Festival	Sat 6th to Sat 13th	Various locations
	Buckingham Fringe Week	Sat 13th to Sun 21st	Various locations
	Family Fun Day	Sun 21st	Lace Hill Community Centre
	Free Basketball Session	Mon 22nd & 29th (5.30pm/6.45pm)	Chandos/Bourton Park
	Play Around the Parishes	Mon 29th (10am 3pm)	Chandos Park
AUGUST	Free Basketball Sessions	Mon 5th, 12th & 19th and Tues 27th (5.30pm/6.45pm)	Chandos/Bourton Park
	Play Around the Parishes	Mon 12th & Wed 21st (10am-3pm)	Chandos Park
	University Duck Race	Wed 21st	Adjacent to Tanlaw Mill
	BandJam	21st Sun 25th (1pm-10pm)	Town Centre
SEPTEMBER	Dog Show	Sun 8th	Paddock, Bourton Park
	River Rinse	Sun 22nd (10.30am-12.30pm)	
OCTOBER	River Rinse	Sun 6th (10.30am-12.30pm)	
	Charter Fair	Sat 12th & Sat 19th	Town Centre
NOVEMBER	Bonfire & Fireworks	Sat 2nd (6pm)	Paddock, Bourton Park
	Remembrance Day Parade	Sun 10th (10:15am)	Town Centre
	Christmas Lights Switch On	Sat 30th (6:30pm)	Town Centre

