



## JORDANS VILLAGE COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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Welcome to the July 2020 issue of our Village Newsletter!

This month we are remembering our friends - Evangeline Evans and Robin Allen, who passed away last month. Two great characters, they both epitomise the spirit of Jordans Village, and contributed so much to Village life. Their obituaries can be found below.

We are delighted and relieved to be able to re-open the play equipment on the Green on Saturday 4th July. Who will be first down the slide?!

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## News from the Village Store

### **Jordans Village Community Store welcomes back our staff!**

We are delighted to let you know that our manager Clare and staff Anita, Jackie and Terry will be back in the shop next week. This is such good news for us all and we will certainly give them a 'royal' welcome! However how we will miss the smiling faces and enthusiasm to please from Lesley on Saturdays, (Don't worry she will be behind the till as usual on Monday and Wednesday mornings) as well as Jack and Natty during the week.

As a Committee - and I feel sure as a Village too - we cannot thank them enough for joining us for the last 3 months. They have brought a breath of fresh air into a very tricky time and the shop has just benefitted so much from their willingness to tackle anything with a smile. A great big **THANK YOU** Lesley for covering Saturdays and to Jack and Natty for joining us.

Thanks must also go to the 'back room' volunteers who have worked behind the scenes to take, sort and deliver the daily orders and to keep the shelves well stocked. You all know who you are but we would like to give a special mention to Amelia Chilvers and Felix Holloway our university students who unexpectedly found themselves at home.

### **OUR POST OFFICE**

Yes it is back! The temporary post office hours are  
Thursdays 10am - 1pm

### **THE SHOP OPENING HOURS**

These will remain the same for the next few weeks.  
Monday to Saturday 9am - 1pm  
Sunday 9am - 11am

You will be the first to hear of any changes so watch this space !

Customers are asked to continue to wear masks, sanitise their hands on entry and comply with social distancing guidelines.

## **FRUIT AND VEGETABLES**

Natalie owner of 'Fruits and Roots' in Chalfont St Giles, who goes to the market on a daily basis, will continue to deliver a plentiful supply of seasonal fruit and vegetables as well as the staples on Tuesdays and Fridays. The staff will endeavour to put these out on display as quickly as possible. Extra collections from 'Fruits and Roots' can be made on Wednesdays and Thursdays so there should be delicious fresh summer fruits in the chiller everyday.

## **SUE OWEN**

Many of you will have known Jordans resident of 85 years Sue Owen who passed away in December last year. What some of you may not have known about were her amazing skills in basketry and pottery. Mike, her son, has requested that villagers have the chance to have some of her work and that donations go to the village shop.

Ray Munn who has been looking after it during the past months is to set up a table on the Green outside the shop on Saturday mornings from 9am during July and display Sue's work. Please come and help yourselves and then make a donation in the shop. We have a donations 'hot key' so these can be put on your advanced credit account, or paid for by card or cash.



As always our thanks go to Sally and Helen - without them both at the helm steering the shop during these tricky times we would be floundering. Lastly we thank you our amazing customers for your continuing support now. Our shop really is the 'hub' of the village!

## **Ali Cork**

News Editor, Jordans Village Community Store Committee

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## **About the Village Store**

Jordans Village Community Store, founded in 1922, is an independent community store, owned, operated and controlled by the Village. It is run by a combination of part-time staff and volunteers from the local community. [www.jordansvillagestore.co.uk/](http://www.jordansvillagestore.co.uk/)

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## **Jordans Village Hall Trust - Update**

We are in the middle of a terrible pandemic that's causing a recession with many challenges still to come. Some might see this as not the best time to be raising funds for the building of a new village hall. When the original hall was built circumstances were much tougher. Months after the end of the First World War the first bricks for Jordans Village were laid. The world was also in the middle of a terrible pandemic, the Spanish Flu, claiming hundreds of thousands of lives in the UK. In August that year a few workers in their spare time built a village hall in 6 weeks because they had the vision to know how important it would be to the community. History has proven they were right, although they didn't expect their hall to still be used now, as it was a

temporary structure. They are our inspiration as we take on the responsibility of building a new hall fit for the next 100 years.

As you will have seen in the April newsletter members of the committee visited the Bournville Estate as part of our ongoing strategy to develop further our relationship with the Trust whose ancestors were involved in the formation of the Village. They are very receptive to assisting us and asked us to put together a proposal that explains our plans. We thought this is a good time to share it with the Village by clicking on the link below. We are also reaching out to local architects with an RFP, and developing our strategy for the next phase of fund raising.

[Click here to download a copy of the proposal](#)

## **David Wooster**

Jordans Village Hall Trust

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## **Robin Allen**

**22nd January 1936 - 31st May 2020**

Robin was born in Blackheath in January 1936.

As a boy he lived on the South Coast. At the age of 9 he started at Monkton Wyld boarding school, where at the age of 14 on the train to school he met, on her first day, Jenny.

At school Robin learned many of the skills that he would carry with him his whole life. The ability to fix absolutely anything being legendary in the Allen family.

On leaving school, he moved to Margate where he trained as a mining engineer at the Betteshanger mine, this was for National Service. Unfortunately being so tall Robin's back didn't like mining, so he signed up to finish National Service with the RAF.

During his time in Margate Robin would volunteer at the Theatre Royal helping with set building and, what he loved most, lighting. This would become a feature of Robin's life with him being involved in numerous theatre groups over the years, including the Jordans Players where he lit performances such as *'The Nettle and The Mayflower'*, and, *'Oh! What a Lovely War'*.

Robin married Jenny on 5th April 1958 in Seer Green Church with a reception in the Village Hall and in September 1958 they moved to Puers Field flats.

In 1959 Robin's job took them to Birmingham, and in 1964 they moved back to Jordans and lived at 5 The Green for 6 months before moving to Willow Bank. For Robin this was the first really settled place he had ever lived and he threw himself into village life. Jordans was a huge part of Robin's life and he was a big part of the village. Robin was a keen gardener and continued to grow vegetables at 5 The Green for a long time after moving, and could often be seen with kids in tow heading round there with his wheelbarrow at the weekend.

Robin worked for a number of lighting companies before setting up his own successful lighting business in 1991. Whilst working he travelled extensively around Europe, the Middle and Far East, where he made many lifelong friends.

As well as working and travelling, he was an active member of Jordans TMC and Management Committee for many, many years, being Chairman of the village for 24 years. He was honorary Chairman of the bowls club, he sat on the Parish Council and was a big part of the Jordans Players, lighting being his speciality. In 2000, Robin was asked to be part of the project to light up churches nationwide for The Millennium, something he was very proud of.

Robin's retirement was filled with time spent with Jenny, his children - Jo, Dave, Liz, Pete and Andy, and his 10 grandchildren - Karen, Lee, Vik, Amy Jayne, Abs, Ems, Ted, Annie, Ruffie and Cherry, although he was never Grandpa, he didn't really take to that, so was always "Hoody" to them and many others (a name bestowed on him whilst living in the flats by a very young Tina and Martin Lomas).

And of course, his lifelong passion for gardening, a love which seems to have passed down to the whole of his family.

Above all Robin was a great Husband, Dad, "Hoody" and Friend to so many people. His selfless approach to life saw him helping people in whatever way he could. His driving force was the happiness and security of Jenny and his whole family. He was a great adventurer always making sure the family were entertained and challenged but never in jeopardy.

Robin will be greatly missed by his family, friends and many people whom he had the pleasure to meet.

**written by Dave**

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Evangeline Evans was considered a 'wise woman of the parish' in the village where she lived

## Evangeline Evans

My mother, Evangeline Evans, who has died aged 90, was an actor, a craftswoman and an activist.

Born in London, Evangeline was the daughter of Gwendoline (nee Unwin) and Leslie Banks. Hers was a family of strong personalities: her father was a big theatre and film star, her mother a witty socialite. Evangeline had two sisters, Daphne and Virginia, who were much older than her, and she was brought up by her nanny, coming down in the evenings to meet her parents. She knew from early on that if "I wanted something done, I'd better do it myself".

She decided to become an actor. After leaving St Mary's school, Wantage, she went to Webber Douglas drama school in London, and, after a stage manager's job in Brighton, her first professional engagement as an actor came at the Castle theatre in Farnham, Surrey. There she met Tenniel Evans, and they married in 1953.

Evangeline worked in repertory at the King's theatre in Northampton. Tenniel, who was struggling to find acting roles, took work teaching but he was not happy. She asked what he would do if he was single. "Oh, acting," he replied. "Right," she said, "hand in your notice." He did, and together they became the leading lights of Northampton rep.

After I was born, in 1955, Evangeline considered giving up acting and our family returned to live with her parents in London. There, Fanny Cradock, a neighbour, persuaded Tenniel and Evangeline to appear in a West End production of her play *Something's Burning*. During 17 performances at the Arts Theatre in July 1958, my parents played a newly married couple travelling round the world on their honeymoon, meeting different chefs (all played by Fanny and

her husband, Johnnie). The food, which was worse than the script, was cooked live on stage and was pretty much how they were paid and all they had to eat.

The experience confirmed Evangeline in her decision to retire from the stage. Moving to the Quaker village of Jordans, in Buckinghamshire, in the early 1960s, my parents bought a gloomy house and she filled it with light; the boring garden was planted up with curving beds of herbs, rambling roses and espaliered fruit trees. Evangeline believed that “things” could always be made better.

She found committees to join and a community to dive into. She loved making: she abridged books for the BBC; made her family’s clothes; she painted, drew and carved wood.

Tenniel, by now experiencing success as an actor, was ordained a non-stipendiary priest, and Evangeline became involved in the Movement for the Ordination of Women. She ran food parcels to Greenham Common and was instrumental in joining her Beaconsfield parish with the Newham Renewal Programme. When a local vicar had to conduct an exorcism, he took her along as a “wise woman of the parish”, because she was. The meditation group in St Mary’s church in Beaconsfield is still there because of her.

Well into her 80s, as a volunteer at the High Wycombe Homeless Connection, Evangeline told me she had to take a client to a new home, but “before he would get in the car, he had to have a spliff. I don’t think anyone knows how old I really am.”

Tenniel died in 2009. Evangeline is survived by her children, Serena and me, and her grandchildren, Sam, Amy, Eleanor and Daisy.

## **Matthew Evans**

<https://www.theguardian.com/stage/2020/jun/14/evangeline-evans-obituary>

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## Zoom Etiquette

What a wondrous thing is this Zoom!  
Press a link and you’re right in the room  
of your host for his (or her) meeting.  
Look, he (or she) extends his (or her) greeting!

Can I give you some words of advice  
so your Zoom time’s especially nice?  
For Zoom has its pitfalls and quirks.  
I hope my advice for you works.

Be patient when asked to wait  
‘cause your host’s invitation is late.  
Be thankful that you’ve not been asked



to have been similarly tasked.

As your thoughts are starting to hatch,  
you may be tempted to scratch  
your scalp, ears or nose.  
Don't scratch any of those.

Don't get too close to the screen.  
Yes, you want to be heard and be seen.  
But too close your voice can be broken.  
They can't hear what you've spoken.

Being safe in your room you can choose  
to even steal a light snoring snooze.  
But it that is the way that you're suited,  
make certain you're suitably muted.

Gents, if you've dressed in haste  
not fully garbed 'neath your waist,  
I assure you it won't look so grand  
If you suddenly chose to stand.

Your backdrop can be a distraction.  
Keep kids and pets out of the action.  
The concentration of others will stray  
from what you're trying to say.

But these minor considerations apart,  
with Zoom we connect mind and heart.  
We can virtually link across the nation,  
stay connected and lick isolation.  
So Zoom meetings can surely inspire us  
to stand strong in this Time of The Virus.

**Written by Bob Redpath**

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## Thoughts from the Chair

Plus ça Change... And so the easing of lockdown continues. Whilst for some life is slowly returning to normal, others are still severely restricted in their activities. Whichever camp we are in, recent media coverage and reversing of easing in Leicester has clearly demonstrated that we need to continue to obey guidelines and exercise common sense. As we are gradually released from the manacles, we enter a “new normal” rather than returning to pre-lockdown life.

As we welcome a return to more usual levels of activity on the Green, I hope we will see people continuing to demonstrate sound judgement. Talking of usual levels of activities, my saddest role in preparing for lockdown was surely closing off the play area on the Green. I am really excited about ripping away the tapes on Saturday morning to allow their use in accordance with guidelines that come into force on 4th July. The equipment will get a spring clean from Chris (thank you Chris), but please bear in mind that we do not have the resource to sanitise regularly and you will need to use your own judgement regarding the safety of using shared equipment. Looking ahead, we all wait with anticipation to see when in what form TMC will be able to entertain us all again. The Village needs a “coming together” as soon as this is possible and TMC are ready to act.

A lot has been made of the restrictions of lockdown and the negative impacts on our lives, so I wanted to think about the positives from my own perspective. My life is centred on my children. With schools closed, it was great to spend time helping them with their studies from home. I don't believe there is a parent who could say that this has been without its challenges, but to see ideas develop in their minds and the light bulb illuminate when something suddenly makes sense is very rewarding. Our school has asked that we focus on exercise and mental health as much as on studies, so we have mixed things up as much as possible to prevent boredom from setting in. Whilst I'm sure they have appreciated the very high level of support they have received at home during this period(?!), the lack of interaction with their classmates has also given our children a greater appreciation of the time they spend at school which will benefit them in coming years.

I'm pretty sure that I have actually learned more than they have, mainly coming to grips with video conferencing platforms and the various online tools that have been used to deliver their schooling. I'm not certain it will all be of much use to me once lockdown ends, but it has certainly debunked the myth that "You can't teach an old dog new tricks"! I will have less fear when facing technological challenges in future, whilst knowing that when I am defeated I can always ask the kids! We have seen many other benefits in our home and I'm sure many can relate to this and hope we can take time to recognise the positives.

Outside the home, I again want to highlight the increased sense of community that has resulted from the experience. I know my neighbours better than before and see the same all around the Village. If lockdown has to be endured, I would choose Jordans over anywhere else I know.

**Alan Evers,**  
**Chair, Jordans Village Limited**

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## Paws for Thought

### **Snake in the Grass; Looking out for Adders**

This month I have been prompted to write about the dangers of adder bites after a friend's dog may have suffered one whilst being walked on a coastal path.

Adders are the UK's only venomous snake. They typically inhabit woodland, heathland and moorland, hibernating from October till March, when they can be found under rocks, basking on logs, and on hot dry pathways.

An adder will only bite your dog in self-defence; the severity of the bite will depend on the size of the dog, location of the bite, and the amount of venom injected. If you think your dog may have been bitten by an adder you should seek emergency veterinary attention as soon as possible. Treatment may include anti-inflammatory medicines, fluids and anti-venom. It is important not to let your dog walk, but to carry it, or construct a makeshift stretcher from clothing or towels. The more the dog walks or moves around the quicker the venom will spread throughout its body. Painful rapid swelling containing two small puncture marks will indicate that your dog has been bitten. However, if the swelling is too great the puncture marks may not be visible. When possible bathe the swelling with cold water to reduce it in size. Other possible symptoms include pale gums, salivating, vomiting and diarrhoea. Your dog may also become

nervous showing signs of panic and agitation. If your dog has a bad allergic reaction to the toxin it may develop breathing difficulties, tremors or convulsions. However, your dog should survive if treated with anti-venom as soon as possible.

### Picking Up and Binning It

Lastly, a polite reminder to all dog owners to pick up their dogs poo. The amount of dog poo found on the Village Green and on the paths in the wood seems to have increased during lockdown. This could be due to the fact that other members of the family have been tasked with the job of walking the dog. So please make sure that they carry at least two bags with them, which is now required by law. The edges of the Green seem to be affected the most by fouling. This could be because if walking at a fast pace, or jogging on the road, the dog may run along the edges of the Green where it will more often than not stop to do its business unnoticed.

Free poo bags are available from a dispenser on the back wall of the estate office. Dog waste bins can be found on Green North Road and opposite Chalky Field.

I am including a poem by the lyricist Matt Harvey this month that addresses the despicable and disrespectful practise of hanging used poo bags from tree branches. The poem, BIRD SONG (IN TRANSLATION), is written from the point of view of a bird sitting on the branch of a tree. I hope you find it amusing.



### BIRD SONG (IN TRANSLATION)

welcome to these soft green acres  
welcome to my woodland home  
please feel free to bring your pooch  
feel free to roam

*tra la la laa  
tra la la lee  
feel free, feel free*

I don't mind you barging through here  
with your lolloping hound  
I don't mind him doing a poo here  
on the soft green ground

*tra la la laa  
tra la la lee  
feel free, feel free*

if you choose to leave it lying  
and walk away, that's fine by me  
but if you choose to bag it, please  
don't hang it in this tree

*tra la la laa  
tra la la lee  
not in the tree free, not in the tree*

**Jo Bell**

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Chilterns Area

## Friends' Corner

The Jordans Meeting House is closed for Meetings for Worship; however, alternative 'virtual' Meetings for Worship are held **every Sunday at 10:30am** (join from 10am) using Zoom. The meeting lasts one hour. We welcome anyone who wishes to join us, even if you have never been to a Quaker meeting before. Please contact Ann Floyd ([annfloyd@btinternet.com](mailto:annfloyd@btinternet.com)) if you wish to join us so that she can send you an invitation to the Meeting.

Now that places of worship may open after July 4, once they are 'covid-secure', we are working on plans for reopening the Meeting House as soon as possible.

The Jordans Quaker Centre which adjoins the Meeting House is also closed. Enquiries can be made to Nina Liebenberg ([office@jordansquakercentre.org](mailto:office@jordansquakercentre.org)).

### ***Tuesday 7 July Poetry that Pleases: 11am***

We have been having 'virtual' meetings using Zoom. The topic this time is 'Roses'. You are invited to choose poems that you like on the topic and share them with everyone. Lasts about an hour and twenty minutes. Please contact Jane Edmonds for further details. ([Jedmonds7@gmail.com](mailto:Jedmonds7@gmail.com))

### ***On-line course: Early History of the Quakers***

Being restricted to our homes during the lockdown has posed challenges we all have had to face as to how to pass the time. Four of us have taken a three-week online course put together by the Woodbrook Quaker Study Centre and Lancaster University entitled "Radical Spirituality: the Early History of the Quakers".

The topics covered in the course are:

- the context of the English Civil War;
- the religious ideas of George Fox and other early Quakers;
- the importance of Fox's Pendle Hill experience;
- the role of travel in the start of the Quaker movement;
- Fox's sojourn in Sedbergh;
- the interiorized nature of Quaker spirituality;
- the popularity and unpopularity of Quakerism;
- Margaret Fell's role in early Quakerism;
- Quaker history post 1652;

- Quakerism as a global faith.

For many years Sue Smithson has been welcoming visitors to Jordans Meeting House and telling them about the history of Quakerism as well as answering their questions. On occasion she has not known the answer, so she took the course in order to increase her knowledge about the beginning of Quakerism. Sue says: *“It was interesting to see how the course was presented with written and video film content. It covered most aspects of Quaker history in an interesting way.”*

Bob Redpath comes from a Pennsylvanian Quaker background and knew very little about the English origins of Quakerism. He was especially interested in George Fox’s experiences during the Civil War when he disagreed with the way in which Biblical scholars and clerics were interpreting the Bible and felt that ordinary men and women interpret the Bible without such intervention. The role that Margaret Fell played as an administrator and backer of Fox was interesting; women were always treated as equals in Quakersim. He was also interested in how the Quaker movement developed with the aid of the Seekers who were also dissatisfied with the Church. A lot was changing during the Civil War.

Claire Allsopp, manager of Swarthmore, and Chris Davies, who is a resident of Swarthmore, have learned about the Civil War which was *‘quite gruesome and heavy’*. Claire mentions videos, on-line interactions with other students and additional reading. She also says *“I haven’t realised it led to a qualification, so I can update you all when we pass!”*

Further details about the course are obtainable at [FutureLearn.com/partners/Lancaster-university](https://futurelearn.com/partners/Lancaster-university)

<http://caqm.org.uk/>

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## Phil Barnes

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### *A Craftsman's Journey*

Linda Barnes & Gordon Hamme

## Phil Barnes - A Craftsman's Journey

Jordans resident Dr Gordon Hamme has written his first book on the life of a world class enameller with Linda Barnes. The book will be published in August.

Barnes had always intended to publish an account of life in the workshop not only as a personal history but as an important social history of the jewellery trade. The text includes his written record and information transcribed from a series of interviews he recorded with Gordon for his PhD.

Phil Barnes began his enamelling career in 1967, at the age of fifteen, following in his father's footsteps. He completed his apprenticeship with his father's company in 1971, winning the coveted Jaques Cartier "Craftsman of the Year" Memorial Award in the same year. He went on to become a working partner in the business and later set up his own workshop in Clapham, London following his father's retirement in 1983.

The book is a record of Phil Barnes' working life and career, a master in the art of engraving and enamelling, which is richly illustrated with many of his finest pieces. It gives a unique insight into his own life as an apprentice and master and the jewellery trade from the 1920s when his father first began his own apprenticeship.

This book appeals not only to craftsmen, but anyone interested in the jewellery trade in pre- and post-war London. As a social history it documents a world all but forgotten and as a personal journey it provides a fascinating slice of life, describing the everyday aspects of an elite world.

Click on this link to see a sample of the Phil Barnes book.

Flip book link: <https://simplebooklet.com/wNMoiEyh6zJFGUm2YajbKI>

If you would like to buy a copy of the book, please contact Gordon Hamme via

email: [gordon@hamme.co.uk](mailto:gordon@hamme.co.uk)

**Gordon Hamme**

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## Health, Safety and Wellbeing Safety Quick Share

### Alcohol-Based Hand Sanitiser – Vehicle Fires

This quick share is to alert all colleagues to the potential fire risk in vehicles, caused by alcohol-based hand sanitiser. We have received a number of reports of hand sanitiser being the cause of fires when left in vehicles in the hot weather the UK is currently experiencing.

The alcohol hand sanitiser is becoming heated resulting in flammable vapours being released. These vapours are reaching their 'flashpoint' and then ignite in normal air conditions, setting fire to flammable components within the car.



*This picture shows damage to a car as result of hand sanitiser fire*

#### Product Details

All alcohol-based hand sanitiser products

#### What you need to do

Remove all alcohol-based hand sanitiser products from vehicles when they are not occupied, do not leave hand sanitiser in un-attended vehicles.



You should continue to use hand sanitiser as part of your hygiene routine where you cannot use soap & water.

Remember: hand hygiene is one of the most effective methods to stop the spread of COVID-19 following indirect contact (picking up the virus up by touching contaminated surfaces and objects).

For more information, please speak to your Regional Health and Safety Specialist.

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## Sorry to Drone on...

...but whoever it is in the village that has a drone, and has been flying it around Puers Field and Puers Lane recently, please be reminded of the aviation regulations (link below) and consider the safety and privacy of your neighbours before flying anything over any part of the built up area of the Village.

<https://www.caa.co.uk/Consumers/Unmanned-aircraft-and-drones/>

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## Fish-and-Chips

### **Fish & Chips Van**

Howe & Co's popular fish-and-chip van is now again serving Jordans every Wednesday evening. With resumption of service, the staff report large demand at their stopping points in Amersham which they visit before Jordans. This is affecting the ETA at Jordans. On 20 May the van arrived at 8.45pm. The time given on the old Howe & Co advert on the village notice board (7.00-7.30pm) is not correct. In winter the van aims for 7.45 pm but in summer it can be up to one hour later. Advice is to telephone direct 'Van 19' which serves Jordans: **07342 173 366** in the early evening to find out ETA. The van then proceeds to Chalfont St Giles village green, so if you miss it, there is a second opportunity to buy shortly after it has left Jordans.

***Ed: This helpful update was sent in by Mark Sullivan***

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## Fish & Chips

### Wednesday Nights Every Week

The van stops in the layby near the cricket hut on the Village Green

Call: 07342 173 366 (direct line to van) to place your order and get the exact time of arrival in Jordans

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## Events Calendar

Unfortunately all regular events are suspended until further notice.  
Please contact the organiser for information about them.

There is so much to do in Jordans, see below for a list of regular events and activities:

### **Regular Events in the Jordans Village Hall**

#### ***Yoga***

***Mondays Weekly 8 pm - 9:30 pm***

Contact Georgina Wright

[georginaw29@icloud.com](mailto:georginaw29@icloud.com) | 01494 874552 or 07946 382570

#### ***Ceramics Classes***

***10 week course every Wednesday Weekly 7 pm - 9 pm***

Contact Sophie Bruen

[sophie.bruen@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:sophie.bruen@hotmail.co.uk) | 07555 802535 | [www.facebook.com/SophieBruenCeramics](http://www.facebook.com/SophieBruenCeramics)

#### ***Tai Chi / Qi Gong***

***Thursdays Weekly 6 pm & 7 pm classes***

Contact Keith Fensom

[keith.fensom@gmail.com](mailto:keith.fensom@gmail.com) | 07787 224823 | [www.yangshengtaichi.com](http://www.yangshengtaichi.com)

#### ***The Jolly Quaker pop-up Pub***

***1st Friday Monthly (excluding August and January)***

Contact Chris Waymouth

[c.waymouth@btinternet.com](mailto:c.waymouth@btinternet.com) | Tel: 07831 309379

## ***Jordans Picture House***

***2nd Friday & some Tuesdays and Sundays Monthly (Autumn - Spring)***

Contact Alan Sealy

[alan@janetsealypartnership.com](mailto:alan@janetsealypartnership.com) | 01494 873205 | [www.jordanspicturehouse.co.uk](http://www.jordanspicturehouse.co.uk)

## **Lunch Club 2020**

***Thursdays, 1pm in the Village Hall***

Dates TBC

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If there is a subject you'd like to talk about, an event in Jordans you'd like to publicise, or have some other news relating to the Village, please contact Chris Jenkins, the newsletter Editor, on 01494 875177 or via email [estateoffice@jordansvillage.co.uk](mailto:estateoffice@jordansvillage.co.uk)

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