

Jordans Village
Community Newsletter

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Edited by Chris Jenkins, JVL Estate Manager



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Welcome to the March 2019 issue of the Jordans Village Community Newsletter!

Now that the festivities of the fabulous Founders' Supper have firmly fixed themselves amongst our favourite memories, we move into March having frolicked in the fine February weather. The snowdrops, crocuses and daffodils around the village are blooming, and Spring is upon us!

We start March with a warm welcome to our new Store Manager, Denise Mulqueen, and new School Headmistress, Holly Swain. I know Jordans will make them feel warmly welcome.

It's a packed issue, with news and trailers for the latest films at the Picture House; a pictorial review of the Founders' Supper; the second of our new regular column, "Paws for Thought"; news on the Village Hall consultation; a Video from star resident Sara Lones; and events news about

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the next Village Concert, and "Walking Football"!

Hope you enjoy it!

Chris Jenkins, Editor

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Stop Press - a naughty Centenary imp managed to publish some "fake news" on our Facebook page last month, an image purporting to be a Telegram from the Queen congratulating the Village on its Centenary. Of course, the Queen only sends such telegrams to people, not villages! The imp has since been caught (although not before the "news" went viral) and sent to explain himself to Her Majesty at the Tower of London. Thankfully, The Palace informed us that HMQ was quite amused by it all, and in sentencing the imp to a 10-stretch as the Government's Head Press Officer, HMQ said "I am sure that one could put one's talents in telling fibs to good use there".

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Jordans Centenary News

Jordans Centenary Celebrations - Saturday 22nd June 2019

This is going to be the most amazing event and definitely not to be missed by any of you from age 0 to 100! All will be very well catered for.

The hog roast - with a vegetarian option and a delicious dessert - will be the best, the barn dance a lot of family fun, the band will play music for all who are up for it to be able to dance the night away.

It is a ticketed event so don't miss out and get yours now.

The early birds get £5 off every adult ticket - this offer lasts until April 1st.

If paying by bank transfer the details are:

Account Name: Jordans Centenary 2019

Sort Code: 30-98-97

Account number: 62516960

Cheques payable to -

Jordans Centenary 2019

All requests to me Ali Cork

e-mail - corkswd@btinternet.com

phone. - 07803139079

I am happy to deliver paid for tickets from the 10th March.

100 Centenary Mugs

The Centenary Mugs made and given to the village by Julius Weinberg have literally flown off the shelves in the shop! 2 weeks after they went on sale we have 5 left...(If you still haven't bought yours get along to the JVCS very quickly!).

As a village we can't thank Julius enough for the time and effort that he has put into this venture and for his generosity in donating them to the shop. A massive thank you Julius and to Esther Cavett for assisting with the transportation and display.

Centenary Chocolate Bars

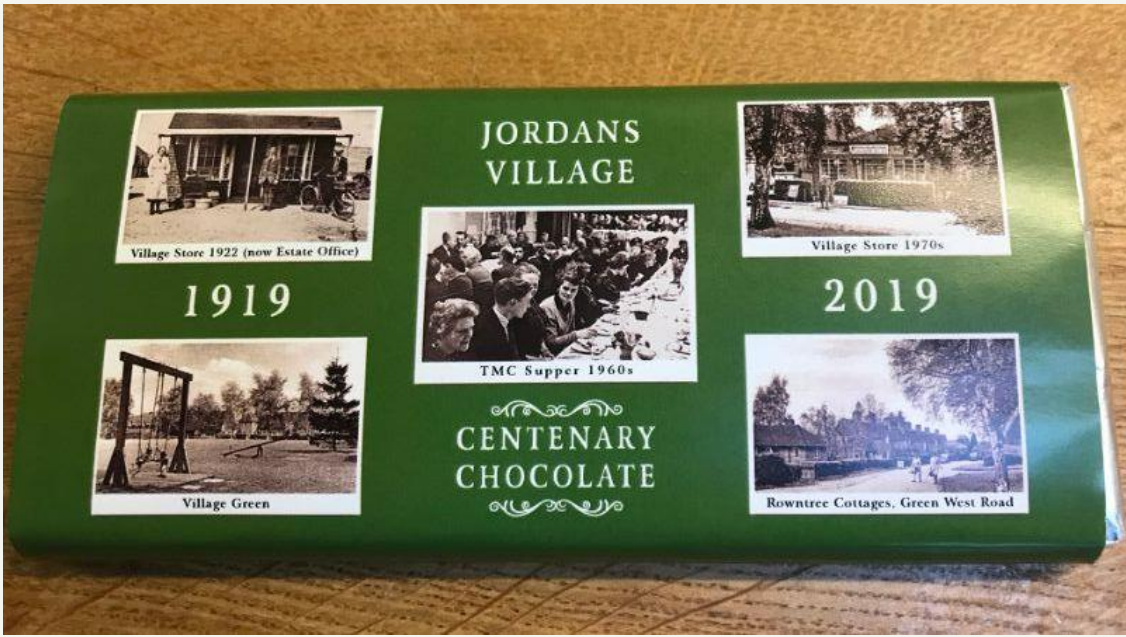
It is with enormous gratitude to Sebastian Bunce - a chocolate 'buff' for his generosity, Phil George for his brilliant art work and Chris Jenkins for sourcing the photos from the Jordans archives that THE CENTENARY CHOCOLATE BAR has been created.

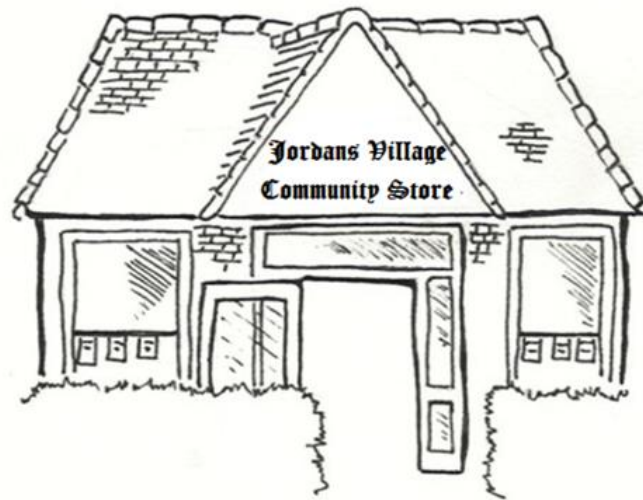
I am delighted to announce that from Wednesday 13th March the chocolate bar will be on sale at the village shop.

Ali Cork

Jordans Centenary Committee

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Jordans Village Centenary 1919-2019

News from the Village Store

Welcome to our New Store Manager!

Jordans Village Community Store is pleased to introduce Denise Mulqueen, the new shop manager. Denise lives in Chalfont St Peter and is looking forward to playing a part in the village community. Feel free to pop your head round the office door and introduce yourself!

Annual Members Meeting

The 95th Annual Members Meeting of the Society will be held in the Village Hall on Tuesday 12th March 2019 at 8:00pm. All villagers will be welcome at the meeting, but only shareholders may vote. Anyone wishing to purchase shares (£1 each), should contact me before the meeting.

Angela Hamme, JVCS Secretary.

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.

It started in a very small way in the front room of one of the early workers' cottages by the Village Green. In 1921, the brick building, now used as the Estate Office, was erected and a proper store opened.

The store is now a general grocers, with green groceries, an off-licence, a sub post office and café. It caters for online orders, and home delivery. The Store also serves as a natural

meeting place for many of those living around the village, so why not come in and receive a warm welcome from our friendly staff and team of over 60 Village Store volunteers who are all eager to help you.

Ali Cork

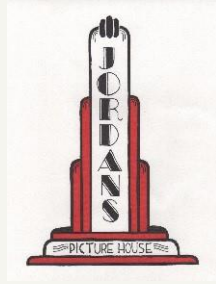
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Denise Mulqueen, our new Store Manager!



Jordans Picture House

OUR SCREENINGS FOR MARCH & APRIL 2019

PLUS PROGRAMME FOR MARCH TO JUNE

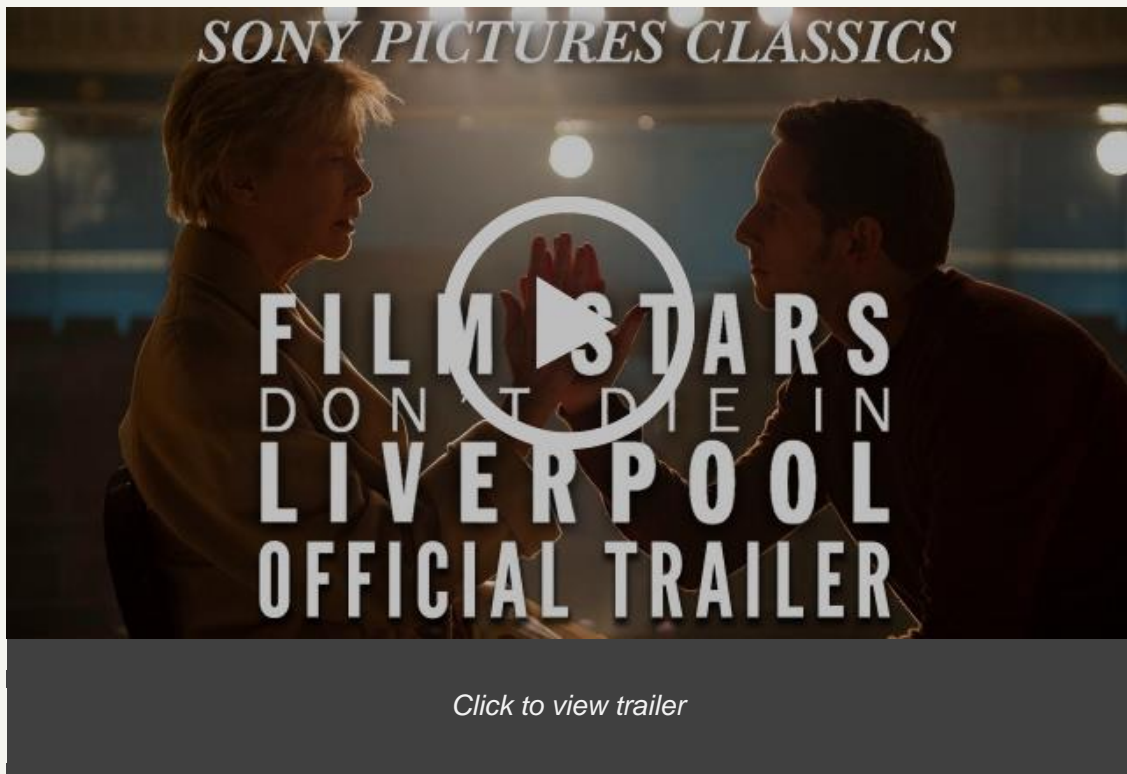
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We'll be showing two films next weekend and tickets are still available for both, either online or from our local box offices or – space permitting (!) at the door. We hope to see you there!

Friday, 8th March 8pm: 'FILM STARS DON'T DIE IN LIVERPOOL' (2017) 15

Cast: Annette Bening, Jamie Bell, Julie Walters

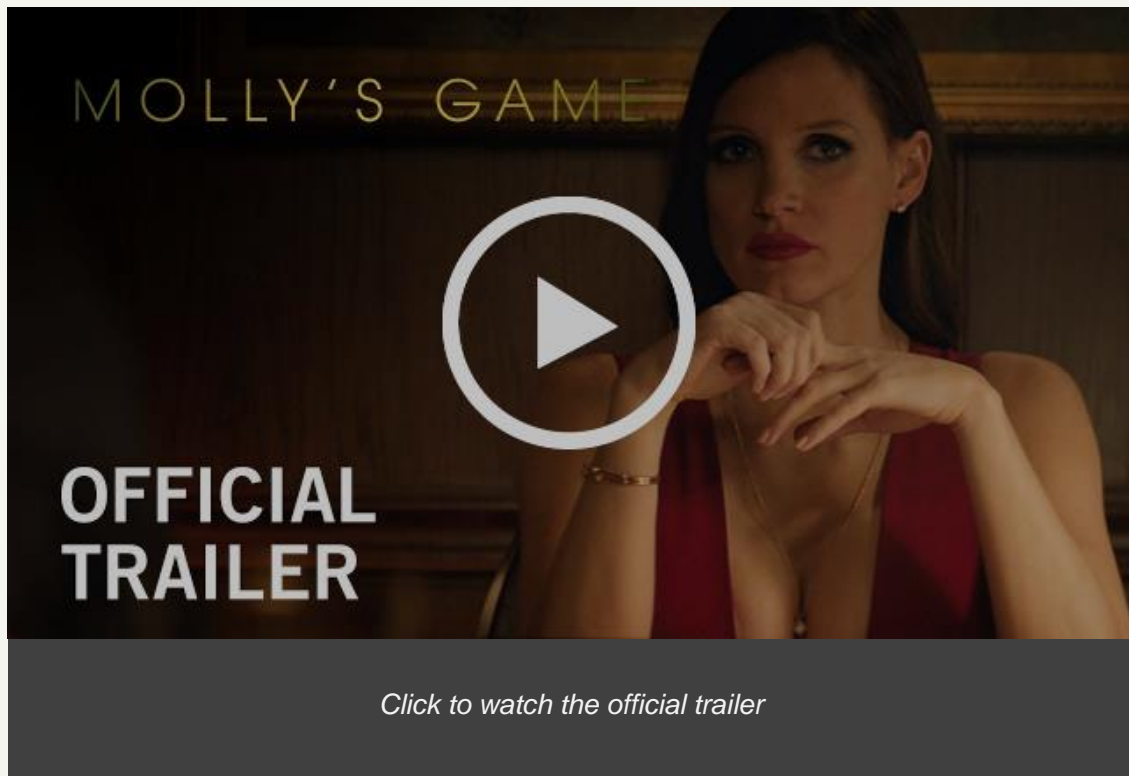
The story of an affair between a legendary femme fatale and her young lover. Their passion and lust for life is tested to the limits by events beyond their control.



Sunday, 10th March 4pm: 'MOLLY'S GAME' (2015) 15

Cast: Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba, Kevin Costner

Based on the true story of Molly Bloom an Olympic-class skier who for many years ran the world's most exclusive poker game before her arrest by the FBI. Her players included royalty, film stars, oligarchs and unfortunately for her the Russian Mafia!



Friday, 12th April 8pm: 'THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI' (2017) 15

Hard hitting and heart-breaking film about a desperate mother's mission to seek justice for her daughter's unsolved murder. Please note – this film contains frequent very strong language.



Programme from March to June 2019

Friday 8th March: Film stars Don't Die in Liverpool (15)

Sunday 10th March: Molly's Game (15)

Friday 12th April: Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri (15)

Friday 10th May: The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society (12A)

Sunday 12th May: Breathe (12A)

Friday 14th June: Jordans Picture House A.G.M. + Film T.B.A.

Friday Screenings - Doors Open at 7:15 pm / Programme Starts at 8:00 pm

Sunday Screenings - Doors Open at 3:15 pm / Programme Starts at 4:00 pm

HOW TO BUY TICKETS (cost £8)

Online: at www.jordanspicturehouse.co.uk with no booking fee!

Jordans Box Office: Lorraine Bristow lorraine.bristow@mybluelawn.com 07500 832880

Seer Green Box Office: Charlotte Baggins pearlofwapping@btinternet.com 01494 689904

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Walking Football

In the words of the Walking Football Association:

"Walking Football is different to regular Association Football in many ways and is aimed at the over 50s age group.

It has very specific rules that outlaw all running and allows no contact between players. Over-head height restrictions and indirect free-kicks ensure that the sport is played safely with full consideration to the participants' age.

Teams are either 5- or 6-a-side. As a result of these rules, games are played at a slower pace, often on state of the art 3G artificial grass pitches, thus reducing the threat of pain, discomfort, and injury, with players briskly walking through matches. This allows people who have loved the sport all their lives to once again safely get back into playing and also introduces the sport to people who perhaps have never considered playing before."

It is an extremely popular and fast-growing activity – there are groups and clubs all over the country including several near to us e.g. in Beaconsfield, Amersham, Chalfont St. Peter.

Here in Jordans we've got the play area: The Green. We've got the goalposts. And a nearby defibrillator!! Now all we need is some players and a ref – any takers?

And of course spectators would be most welcome too. It could be a really enjoyable community activity. There can be any number of substitutions during a game, so quite a number of players can have a go for as long or as short a time as they wish.

If you're over 50 and interested or have any questions, please contact me and hopefully we'll be able to set up a trial game and then see where it goes from there!

Chris Waymouth

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Jordans Village Hall Consultation

First of all, a huge thank you to everyone who attended the Village meeting in January, completed the survey, and gave so much comment and feedback in connection with the options for our very special Village Hall. As the JVL Management Committee we have since met to consider and review all your input and want to let you know some of our current thoughts and the next steps.

At the beginning of January every house in the village received a questionnaire about the options for the future of the Village Hall. A total of 185 people completed questionnaires, a fantastic response rate of 42%. The headline results are:

In favour of Option 1 (Keep as is) – 21 (11%)

In favour of Option 2 (Renovate) – 44 (21%)

In favour of Option 3 (Rebuild) – 119 (64%)

A more detailed analysis of how these results vary by the age of the respondent and their usage of the Village Hall can be obtained from the Estate Office on request. In addition many people gave written comments, and these have proved very valuable in helping the Management Committee understand people's views.

On 26th February the Management Committee held a special meeting to discuss the options for the Village Hall. As a result of the comments received in response to the consultation, in which many respondents expressed interest in a more modest refurbishment project, it was agreed to investigate whether a lower cost option – improving the stage area, the toilets and storage facilities without changing the external

structure – is possible. This could be carried out in a staged approach to minimise disruption to existing users of the hall and be progressed according to availability of funding. This option will be considered by the Committee along with the other options (keep as is/renovation/rebuild) in due course.

Once again, many thanks to everyone who completed the questionnaire. Also thanks to the people who distributed it, and to Jordans Village Hall Trust who helped to draft the consultation paper. It's proved a very useful input to the process of finding the best way forward for us all. The Management Committee believes that a broad consensus in the village on the best option is very desirable, and recognises that this will take time to achieve. As we continue to gather more information, we will feed back our findings to you and gather more opinion and input to this vitally important project for our Village.

Bob Hall
Chairman, Jordans Village Limited

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Paws for Thought

Flying Dogs

When I see a dog sitting in the front seat of a car it really concerns me. Dogs generally seem to enjoy this privilege as they are next to the driver, which is usually their owner. They also get to see what is going on around them. However, it is really not advisable to let your dog travel shotgun for the following reasons.

In a collision even a restrained dog that is travelling on the front passenger seat may sustain a severe injury or be killed due to the force of an airbag becoming deployed. However, it is possible to disengage an airbag if you have no other option for your dog. A dog that is being carried by a passenger on a lap will suffer the same fate because it is virtually impossible to hang onto a dog during a collision. It will also be even closer to a deployed airbag.

Consider the fact that a dog weighing 10 lb, if unrestrained, generates 500 lbs of projectile force in a 30 mph collision. A dog weighing 80 lbs will generate 2,400 lbs of projectile force at 30 mph. Even if travelling on a back seat if the brakes are slammed on an unrestrained dog may fly through the windscreen injuring it and other passengers. In addition to this a dog that is involved in an accident may get loose from the vehicle and get hit by another car, or run scared from the scene and become lost. It could also cause another accident if running around on a busy road. Dogs become traumatised in a crash situation and will sometimes try to protect their human family by attacking first responders.

Rule 57 of The Highway Code states that *“When in a vehicle make sure dogs or other animals are suitably restrained so they cannot distract you while you are driving or injure you, or themselves if you stop quickly. A seat belt harness, pet carrier, dog cage or dog guard are ways of restraining animals in cars.”*

There is no actual penalty for breaking Rule 57. However, if you are involved in an accident and your dog was travelling unrestrained in your car you can be prosecuted for ‘Driving without due care and attention’. This could mean losing your licence or being fined up to £2,500 and nine penalty points. It will also give your insurance company the opportunity to refuse payment. This means costs such as claims from another injured party and vets bills will not be covered.

Statistics show that around 30,000 accidents a year are caused by unrestrained dogs distracting the driver.

As someone who is responsible for the welfare of other people’s dogs I always make sure that dogs travelling in my car are secure. However, it is important to make sure that any harness purchased fits correctly. One can purchase a harness, crate or guard from a pet shop or online. The RAC recommend certain dog harnesses that have been tested. Likewise if using a dog cage make sure it is securely fitted and doesn’t move around or it will become an airborne missile. Dog guards are not as effective for smaller breeds as they can still get thrown around.

In days gone by this concern did not seem so great. My mother, Kitty Jellinek, for example (whom some villagers will remember) was well known for her love of dogs. However, she never restrained her English Foxhound-Setter cross Bella, who used to travel shotgun in Kitty’s beloved old Citroen DS. Miraculously, considering Kitty’s driving (she once reversed on a motorway having taken the wrong exit) she was never involved in a collision.

However, just because you have never been involved in a car accident doesn’t mean to say you never will be! If you love your dog I am sure you will want to make sure it is as safe and sound as possible when travelling in your car.

Jo Bell

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A message from Jordans School's new Headteacher

I want to take this opportunity to write to you as the new Headteacher at Jordans School. I know that it is not always easy living in such close proximity to a school with all its related problems, particularly parking. I very much hope that the school can forge strong community links with our near neighbours and try and work together to build a strong relationship.

With this in mind, I wonder if you would like to receive our weekly school newsletter via e-mail. In the newsletter I will be regularly reminding our parents and visitors of the importance of parking with courtesy and consideration. The newsletter will also contain general information about what is happening at school, including any events out of normal

hours.

I am hoping to invite all our neighbours to tea in the very near future so that we can all become acquainted. Please email the school office if you would like to receive our newsletter and/or if you are interested in coming in for tea and cake in the near future. I will let you know the date and time once I have my diary in reasonable order! Our school office e mail address is: office@jordans.bucks.sch.uk

I hope we can come together as a village community and sincerely look forward to meeting as many of you as possible in the very near future.

Yours faithfully,

Mrs. Holly Swain

Headteacher, Jordans School

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Jordans Village Concert

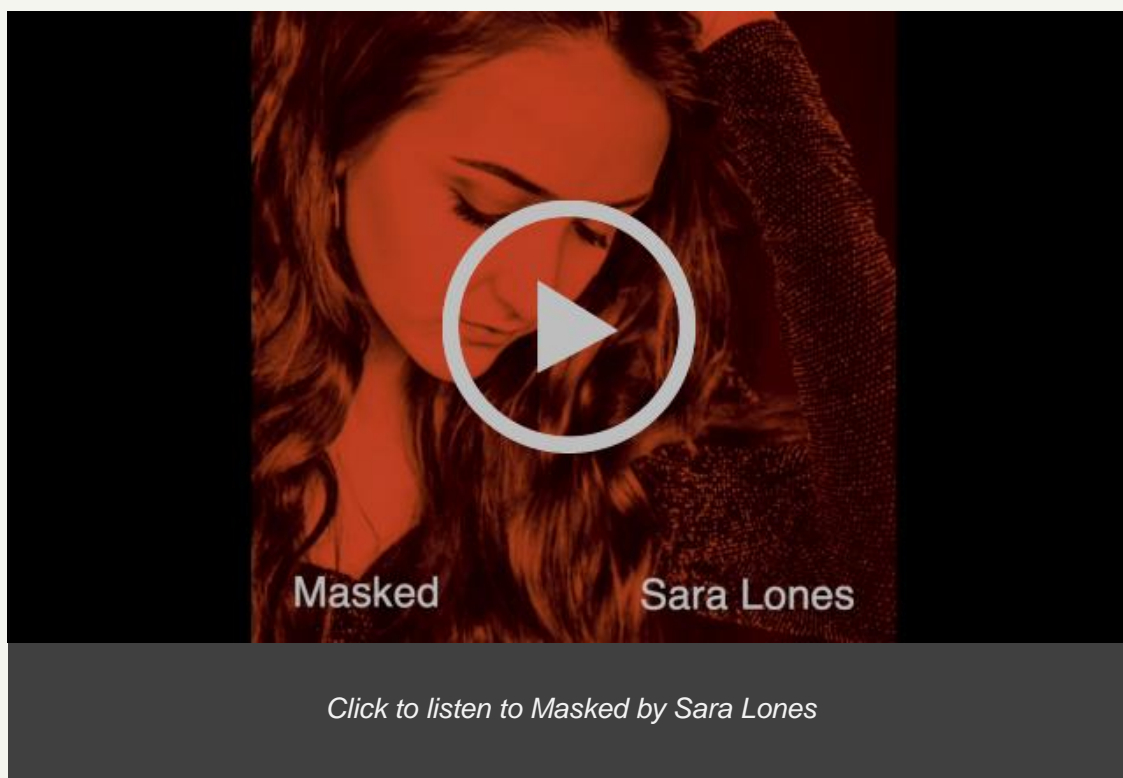
The next Jordans Village Concert, on Saturday 23rd March, will be different. We are featuring a talk about “**Franz Schubert – the piano and the power of friendship**”, and our speaker, Dr Graham Griffiths, will also play some of Schubert’s music on the new Jordans Yamaha grand piano. It promises to be an informative, stimulating and enjoyable evening.

The concert will take place in Jordans Village Hall (HP9 2SY), starting at 7.30pm. Entry is free, refreshments will be available at the start and end of the event, and everyone is welcome. There will be a box for donations, and the proceeds will be given to Quaker Homeless Action.

Bob Hall

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Sara Lones

Talented singer and Jordans resident Sara Lones had her latest song Masked reviewed in the Sunday Times culture magazine on Sunday 24th February, like and share if you like and want to share x

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[Jordans Nursery Open Morning - Saturday 23rd March 10 am - 12 pm](#)



Ray Munn and Dom Pegram played a starring role at the Founders' Supper

Founders' Supper 16th February 2019

The Founders' Supper marks the anniversary of the village and is held each year on the nearest Saturday to the Village's official birthday (which is 15th February).

It's always a great event, but this year's event was all the more special as the Village celebrated its Centenary.

As well as enjoying the supper and all the festivities, the audience heard Joan Buck speak about the spirit of kindness, and the importance of community and working together, which was very much appreciated and endorsed by all.

Thanks to Duff & Lucinda Borer for the images and David Wooster for the video, and of course a special thanks to the 'Tenant Members' Committee and all their helpers for hosting the event.

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"20 is plenty" Anti-Speeding Campaign

In March 2015, JVL carried out a survey of traffic volumes & speeds in the village and found that around 600 vehicle movements occur each day in and out of the Village on weekdays, and about 300 on Saturdays and Sundays. As well as residents and their friends, delivery vehicles, contractors' vehicles, taxis, visitors to the Store, the occasional HGV, and parents taking their children to and from school and the nursery make up the traffic that

comes in and out of Jordans.

The survey found that a low proportion of vehicles break the 20mph speed limit which prevails on all of our roads, around 10%, but this proportion was consistent throughout the survey no matter which day of the week.

The amount of energy generated by a moving vehicle is proportional to its speed and mass; therefore heavy vehicles such as vans and large SUVs pose the greatest danger to pedestrians – even at 20mph. The nature of our village with its grassy verges and narrow lanes mean that you'll often find pedestrians walking in the road, especially around school times.

Since the Survey was carried out, Chalfont St Giles Parish Council acquired some digital speed limit signs, which light up and display the speed limit when they detect an approaching vehicle is travelling faster than the speed limit. JVL has been included on the rota for these signs, and we will place them at different sites around the village as and when it's our turn to have them from now on. They are in place now on Green West Road next to the Store, and in Crutches Lane.

JVL is mindful of the urbanising effect of road signs and we seek to avoid the proliferation of permanent signs wherever possible, especially in the conservation area, so having a temporary solution is most welcome. Another advantage of these digital signs is that they light up and catch the eye, in contrast to fixed signs which people get used to and eventually ignore.

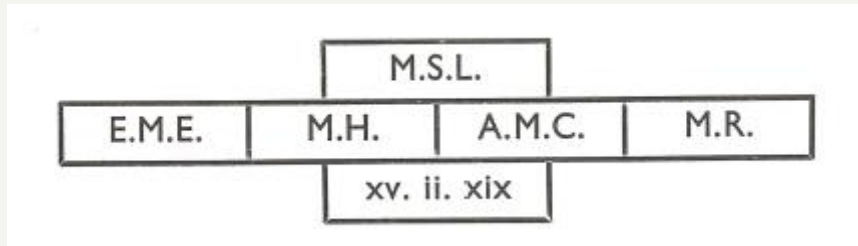
To compound their effect, we have sent out "20 is plenty" stickers to all residents, which are designed to be affixed to their wheelie bins. So every week when the bins are left out, we are able to remind drivers of the speed limit that applies all around the village - without permanently spoiling the look of our environment.

Chris Jenkins

Estate Manager & Company Secretary

Jordans Village Limited

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Centenary Time Capsule

It has been discovered that a mistake occurred whilst plumbing was being fitted in the first house of Jordans, apparently destroying the old time capsule by accident.

Therefore, we had an idea to do a 21st Century time capsule. If you have any suggestions as to what should go in the new time capsule, please call us on any of these numbers:

Cherry 07484 813571

Bronte 07557 401427

Andy 07809 837033

Dave 01494 873730

Editors Notes: *Jordans official birthday is noted in Arthur L. Hayward's book "Jordans: The making of a community" as 15th February 1919, this being the date when the first bricks were ceremonially laid at the first house, Ketton Cottage (now simply "The Cottage") in front of an audience of around 150 people. As well as the first bricks being laid, a time capsule was placed in the ground at the same time. Please click the link below to view the pages from the book describing the ceremony - and what was in the time capsule...*

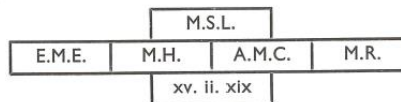
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tion, which it is still receiving. All materials, therefore, had to be fetched from Beaconsfield by road, and this was no easy task owing to the shortage of transport in those first few months after the war. Wooden sheds for the Joiner's Shop, the Office, the Store Hut, and Mess Room were run up at the south-west corner of the Green and the workmen found lodgings for themselves where best they could in the neighbouring villages.

That year 1919 may be said to mark the high tide of enthusiasm in Jordans. The scheme of the Village had a strong appeal, it was reasonable, and calculated to fulfil the ambitions and hopes of any working man. Its appeal was all the greater, maybe, in that no experiment on such sound and commonsense lines had hitherto been tried. The men who came from all parts of the country to create this village among the fields of Buckinghamshire were men who felt strongly that at last, after much disillusionment and disappointment, there was a chance to ply their trades with some sense of corporate responsibility, some end in view beyond the parade of Saturday pay-day. All had been forced to meet the challenge of war in one way or another. Many had fought in France and Flanders; others had given their services in one of the Quaker non-combatant organisations; yet others had seen no choice but to go to prison rather than countenance the war effort. Now the war was over, and they came to Jordans eager to start what promised to be a new life, willing to put into it the best they were capable of, in energy, enthusiasm and loyalty. What had been but half-formed notions as they worked before the war, dreams they had dreamed in the trenches of Flanders and Picardy or the cells of Wandsworth, now seemed about to come true.

The plan for the first house had been set out almost as soon as Lawson came; this was to be his own residence as Master Builder. It is now called The Cottage. The foundations were dug and building started in January; on Saturday, 15 February 1919, the ceremony of laying the commemoration bricks of Jordans Village took place. It was a snowy day, and a keen north wind swept across the fields from Hodgemoor. About a hundred and fifty people made their way over the frozen mud from Jordans Lane and gathered round the foundations. The proceedings were opened by Henry Harris,

the Secretary, who produced a bottle in which an odd miscellany of 'relics' had been sealed—a penny and a farthing of the year, a copy of the current issue of the *Daily News*, a prospectus of the Village, and a full list of the twenty-nine men employed on the estate. Fred Rowntree laid the first brick, inscribed with the date; Anna Littleboy laid the next on behalf of Edith M. Ellis; the remainder were laid by, and bore the initials of, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. Albert Cotterell, Mrs. Colin Rowntree, and Margaret Lawson, the Builder's daughter. These inscribed bricks are on the north wall of The Cottage:



There was no inducement to protract the ceremony on such an afternoon and as soon as possible the whole party trudged off to the Hostel where the Warden had prepared a meat tea. This was followed by appropriate speeches.

Good material was put into Lawson's house, which he called 'Ketton' in memory of his home in East Barnet. There was no shortage of money, and Fred Rowntree was not the man to put up with anything inferior to the best. As elsewhere, the house was built to cost and not to estimate.

The heaviest work on the roads had been done by this time. The felled timber had been sold at 1s. 6½d. per cubic foot to Worley, the farmer, who had cleared most of it and paid £100 on account. Half a dozen men were released for cultivation work under the Master Gardener, F. H. Hancock. A communal pigsty was planned and other co-operative activities discussed that in the end never came to fruition.

By the middle of March the floor joists of Lawson's house were up and the concrete foundations of A Group Cottages had been laid. For greater clarity it will be well to explain by plan the lettered designations of the Group Cottages:

Scam awareness & prevention event

Tuesday 5 March

4pm - 5.30pm or 7pm - 8.30pm

Chiltern District Council, Council Chamber,
King George V Road HP6 5AW



FREE
EVENT

**Hello, I'm calling
from your bank. I've
noticed a security
breach on your account
that needs to be
rectified. We will need
to move your money to
a temporary account
for safekeeping.**

Come along to either session above to find out about current scams and how to protect yourself from becoming a victim.

Talk with representatives from Thames Valley Police, the Community Safety Team and Bucks and Surrey Trading Standards.

Pause... and think



Working together for a safer
Chiltern and South Bucks



ActionFraud
National Fraud & Cyber Crime Reporting Centre
actionfraud.police.uk

Scam Awareness Talks

Above is a poster giving details of two meetings to be held on 5th March by Thames Valley Police in conjunction with Trading Standards and Chiltern and South Bucks Community Safety Partnership, to advise on current scams and how to avoid becoming a victim. Venue is the Council Chamber, Chiltern District Council, King George V Road, Amersham HP6

5AW. There is a choice of times: 4-5.30pm, or 7-8.30pm.

All will learn from this event. Even for those of us who consider ourselves sophisticated and careful, there are invaluable insights on how we can help look out for others.

This is part of 'Operation Gauntlet', an anti-scam campaign which launches on Monday 25th February. We shall publicise details of other events as they become available and encourage everyone to try to come along to one event at least.

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Events Calendar

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

March 2019

Friday 1st - The Jolly Quaker 7pm - 11pm

Monday 4th - Yoga 8 pm - 9:30 pm

Wednesday 6th - Sophie Bruen Ceramics Class 7:00pm - 9pm

Thursday 7th - QiGong @ Village Hall

Friday 8th - Jordans Picture House 7:15 pm - 8 pm start

Sunday 10th - Jordans Picture House 1:00 pm - 7 pm

Monday 11th - Yoga 8 pm - 9:30 pm

Tuesday 12th - Jordans Village Community Store Annual Members Meeting 8pm

Wednesday 13th - Sophie Bruen Ceramics Class 7:00pm - 9pm

Thursday 14th - QiGong @ Village Hall

Friday 15th - Village Store Gin Tasting Event

Monday 18th - Yoga 8 pm - 9:30 pm

Wednesday 20th - Sophie Bruen Ceramics Class 7:00pm - 9pm

Thursday 21st - QiGong @ Village Hall

Saturday 23rd - Jordans Nursery Open Morning 10am-12pm

Saturday 23rd - Concert - Schubert-The Piano & Friendship & talk by Dr Graham Griffiths

Sunday 24th - Seer Green Church "Engage" @ Village Hall 2 pm - 5 pm

Monday 25th - Yoga 8 pm - 9:30 pm

Tuesday 26th - Sophie Bruen Ceramics Class 7:00pm - 9pm

Wednesday 27th - JVL Annual General Meeting

Thursday 28th - QiGong @ Village Hall

Friday 29th - JVL Management Committee meeting

Lunch Club 2019 (Thursdays in the Village Hall)

March 21st - Catherine Robinson

April 18th - Pat Holdsworth

May 16th - Catherine Robinson

June 20th - Therese Rogers

July 18th - Catherine Robinson

No Lunch Club in August

September 19th - Pat Holdsworth

October 17th - Therese Rogers

November 21st - Pat Holdsworth

December 19th - All

Jordans Village Centenary Events

Summer Fair - Saturday 8th June 2019

Centenary Weekend - Saturday 22nd June & Sunday 23rd June 2019

Music on the Green - Sunday 7th July 2019

Village Cricket Match - Sunday 28th July 2019

Big Camp - Dates TBA

Regular Events in the Jordans Village Hall

Yoga - Mondays Weekly 8 pm - 9:30 pm

Contact Georgina Wright

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Ceramics - Wednesdays Weekly 7 pm - 9 pm

Contact Sophie Bruen

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Tai Chi / Qi Gong - Thursdays Weekly 6 pm & 7 pm classes

Contact Keith Fensom

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The Jolly Quaker pop-up Pub - 1st Friday Monthly

Contact Chris Waymouth

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Jordans Picture House - 2nd Friday & 2nd Sunday Monthly (Autumn - Spring)

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