



## JORDANS VILLAGE COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

September 2020

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Welcome to the September 2020 issue of our Village Newsletter!

The main headline this month comes from the [Village Hall Trust](#), which brings us some very exciting news about the project to redevelop the Village Hall.

We've all been missing the usual Village events this year, but September finally brings some light, firstly in the form of the [Flower & Produce Show](#) on Sunday 6th September, followed on Saturday 12th September by the TMC Sports Day & BBQ, and then on Saturday 19th September the Village Hall hosts a brand new event - the [Jordans "Meet the Author" Mini Book Fair](#)! We hope that you'll come along and join in with these events, which will of course have to respect the guidelines for social distancing.

Finally, we have some fascinating editorial columns from John Roseveare who has been

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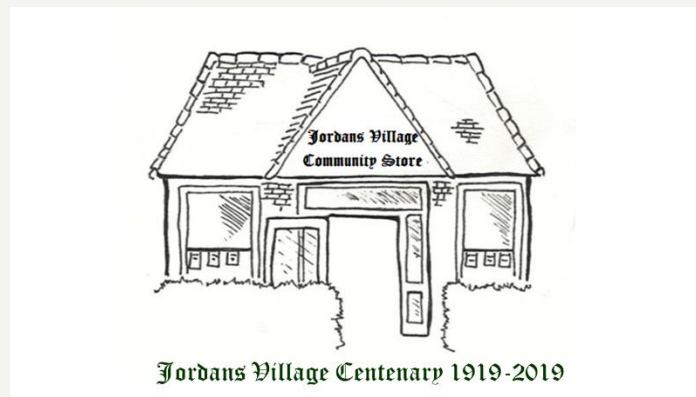
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I do hope you enjoy it, read on!

Chris Jenkins, Editor

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## Jordans Village Community Store

Jordans Village Community Store now has its own separate, dedicated community newsletter. Tailor-made which will mean that our updates are brief and going directly to those who are interested in our shop. We promise to keep our emails to a minimum, probably only a single screen of information and only once a month - unless we have urgent news that cannot wait.

We would love as many of you as possible to hear our news about new products, opening times and events, so please follow the link to our website [www.JordansVillageStore.co.uk](http://www.JordansVillageStore.co.uk) and scroll to the bottom where you can enter your email address to subscribe. Alternatively you can ask for your address to be added next time you are in the shop.

### **Sally Wilson**

Jordans Village Community Store Committee

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TEMPORARY VILLAGE HALL  
Built by workers in their spare time. Opened 11th October, 1919

## Jordans Village Hall Trust

We are pleased to announce that the George Cadbury Fund has been extremely generous in supporting the Village Hall. As you may be aware from previous newsletters members of the Cadbury family visited the village and a delegation from the village also visited them in Bournville.

They asked us to make a presentation and have now kindly donated £22,000 to help us move to the design phase of the project. This means we will be able to engage an architect and make real progress with the development of the hall. We have shortlisted 3 practices who will be making presentations to the committee in the next couple of weeks.

**David Wooster**

Trustee

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*Sheila Baker receiving a prize from Bill Giles at the Jordans Flower & Produce Show in the mid 1980s. Norma Desmond, our Horticultural Society president, is in the background!*

## Flower & Produce Show

**SUNDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER**

**VILLAGE GREEN**

In keeping with the Government's guidance there are some changes to the F&P Show this year. We will hold the event on the Village Green instead of the Hall, the domestic section is omitted and we will need to manage the number of people in the marquee at any one time.

Please bring flowers, fruits and vegetables from your garden and join in this fun family event. There are creative categories for children too: create a lego model of "your dream den", make a comic animal using vegetables and create "your dream garden" on a plate. All gardening competencies welcome!

Leaflets with the full list of categories can be collected from the Village Shop or by email from Shan at [liu\\_shan0914@hotmail.com](mailto:liu_shan0914@hotmail.com)

**10.00 – 12.00:** Please bring your entries to the Green. You will be asked to complete an

'entry card' for each entry. **Please bring a pen.** All entries need to be staged by 11.45 so come early as we'll need to stagger entry into the marquee to allow for social distancing.

**13.00 – 15.00:** View and judge the entries. This year you are the judges! Buy a strip of stickers for £1 and vote for the best in each class. Your stickers will be counted up and 1st, 2nd and 3rd places awarded. Anyone can be a judge this year – you don't have to have entered anything into the Show.

**13.30 – 15.30:** Teas will be served from the Village Hall kitchen. **Please bring your own mug.**

**15.30:** Winners announced!

**Costs:**

To enter your flowers, veg, fruit into the Show: 25p per entry (Note, only one entry per class per competitor)

Children's entries and first time competitors: Free

Afternoon viewing and judging the entries: £1 per person which includes a strip of stickers for you to judge the entries

**Please bring exact change where possible.**

**We're looking forward to seeing the fruits of your lockdown gardening!**

**Jordans Horticultural Society**

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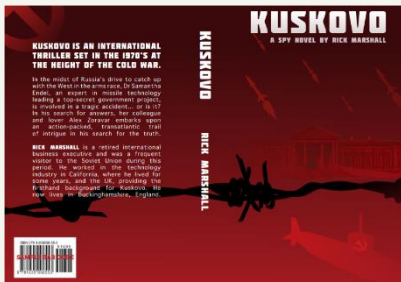
## Meet the Authors - Mini Book Fair

**Saturday 19th September 11am - 2pm in Jordans Village Hall**

*A socially distanced mini book-fair with a difference takes place in our Village Hall on Saturday 19th September. The difference being that avid readers and budding writers will be able to meet three local authors and talk to them about the books they have authored and the fascinating stories behind them. The event is free to enter, with refreshments available from the Village Store next door.*

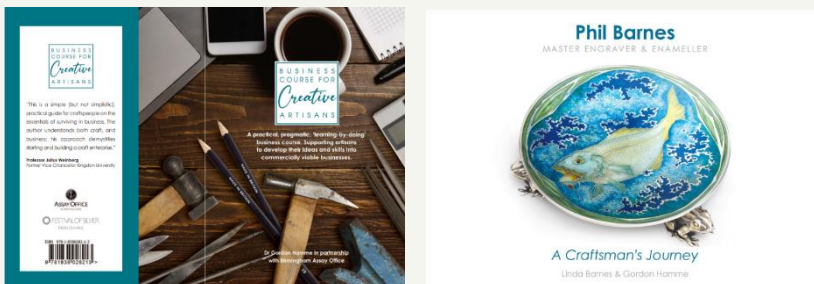
**Rick Marshall** has just published his new novel, *Kuskovo* - an international thriller set in the 1970s at the height of the cold war. Rick is a retired business executive who frequently visited the Soviet Union during this period. He worked in the technology industry in California, where he lived for some years, and in the UK, providing the

firsthand background for Kuskovo.



**Dr Gordon Hamme** has written a book together with Linda Barnes on the life and works of world class Cartier award winning enameller Phil Barnes. His latest book entitled *Business Course for Creative Artisans* is a practical guide for craftspeople on the essentials of surviving in business. Understanding both craft and business, his approach demystifies starting and building a craft enterprise. Click this link to view some sample pages:

<https://simplebooklet.com/bccasamplepages>



**Richard S. Walmsley** has published a number of books, with the top three stories shown in the image above forming a series of novels of intrigue and suspense set in Puglia, southern Italy.

*The Case of the Sleeping Beauty*, *A Close Encounter with Mushrooms* and *The Vanishing Physicist* form a second series of mystery-detective novels set in the Abruzzo region of Central Italy. The main protagonist is a Chief Inspector of police called Beppe Stancato – forced to flee from his native Calabria to evade threats from his local mafia clan.

He has also authored a collection of humorous and unusual short stories called *Long Shorts*.

His next book is not a novel but his personal take on Salento – the southernmost region of Puglia – where he lived for the best part of ten life-changing years. Anyone thinking of travelling to Puglia for a holiday or with a view to living there will find this account practical and entertaining. It is entitled *Puglia with the Gloves Off*. It will be in two

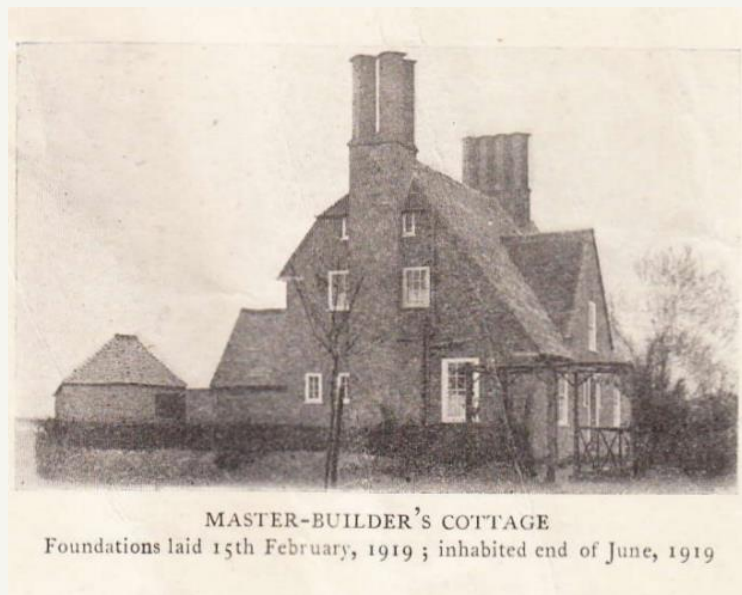
parts – the first book dealing exclusively with Salento.

Look out for another mystery novel set in Abruzzo, entitled *The Curse of Collemaga* – all about a town which purports to be ‘the most cursed town in Italy’. Like most of his novels this story has a factual basis.

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## Rural Reimaginings

This is a 'sneak preview' of an article shortly due out for wider circulation. It is entitled Rural Reimaginings and was written by former resident John Roseveare and architect Archie Bashford.

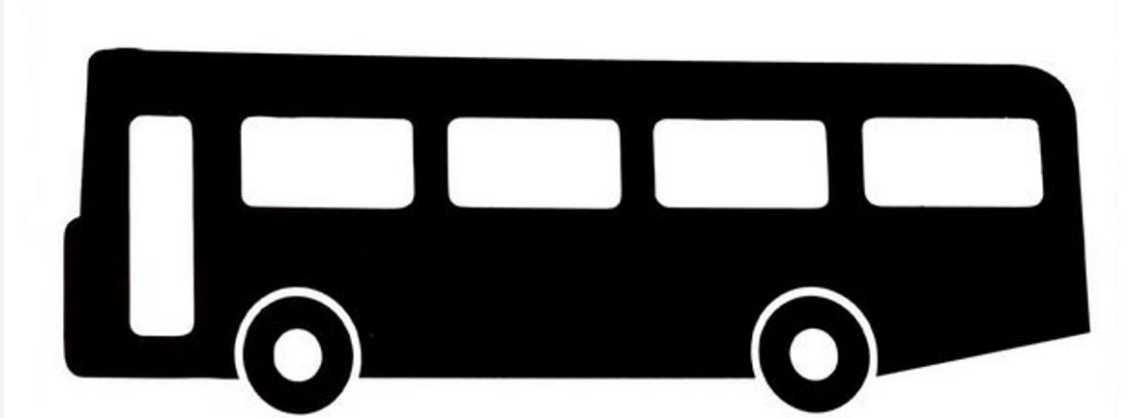
As we begin Jordans Village's second century, John & Archie's timely article considers the changing way in which we live and work in our rural surroundings.

**[Click here to download a copy of the article.](#)**

*If you are unable to download a copy, please contact the newsletter editor via [estateoffice@jordansvillage.co.uk](mailto:estateoffice@jordansvillage.co.uk) and we'll email the file to you.*

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## Bus Service to Jordans Saved!

Great news - thanks to all those who wrote to Bucks County Council, and Chalfont St Giles Parish Council who also argued on behalf of Jordans the twice-weekly bus service from Jordans has been saved!

This is the message we received from Bucks County Council: "...following your feedback and a number of other requests from the area we have been able to arrange for Red Eagle Buses to provide a replacement return journey twice weekly from Jordans to Beaconsfield. It will run as route 380 and operate on Tuesdays and Fridays. I hope this will be supported by local people, you can find the timetable on our website

<https://www.buckscc.gov.uk/media/4515836/377-380.pdf>

A copy of the new timetable is also displayed in the noticeboard next to my office.

**Chris Jenkins,**  
Estate Manager

Hazlemere/Jordans - Beaconsfield - Loudwater				377/380	
TUESDAY, FRIDAY				FROM: 1 September 2020	
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Penn Pond	0948		Holtspur, The King's Head	1154	
Knotty Green, The Red Lion	0953		Beaconsfield, Aylesbury End	1158	
Forty Green	0955		Beaconsfield, Waitrose	1200	1215
Beaconsfield, Waitrose	1000		Beaconsfield, Maxwell Road	1202	
Jordans Green	1010		Jordans Green	1208	
Beaconsfield, Maxwell Road	1019		Knotty Green, The Red Lion		1220
Beaconsfield, Aylesbury End	1021		Penn Pond		1227
Holtspur, Cherry Tree Road	1025		Tylers Green, Potters Cross		1229
Loudwater, Tesco Store	1030		Hazlemere, Rose Avenue		1235



## Our Living Village - Project Update

Progress on the project has inevitably been slowed by the impacts of Covid-19, but information continues to flow in on local families and historical events. At the same time, good progress has been made on several of the community research strands and with digitizing our historic local maps. The extensive information collected for last year's Jordans Centenary Timeline has been compiled into a computer database, and we'll soon be in a position to dynamically relate this information to the historic maps.

We've been planning to run two Our Living Village events as part of the Chiltern Heritage Festival, on 19 September in Jordans and 3 October in Seer Green, but unfortunately the continuing pandemic has forced us to cancel these. Instead we'll be providing a comprehensive on-line project briefing on Saturday 3 October starting at 2.00pm, so please join us then to see and hear more about this important community project.

To book your place on the on-line briefing please visit  
<https://chilternsociety.org.uk/heritage-festival/>.

**Alan Kell, Our Living Village Project Manager**

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## Friends' Corner

### **Jordans Meeting House**

Jordans Meeting House is open for 'in person' weekly Meetings for Worship on Sundays at 10:30. There are also Zoom meetings at 6:30pm for the first two Sundays in September. On the 20th and 27th September we will be experimenting with blended 'in person'/Zoom meetings at 10:30am and there will be no Zoom meetings at 6:30pm.

For further details please contact Ann Floyd ([annfloyd@btinternet.com](mailto:annfloyd@btinternet.com))

### **10:30am meetings**

Please wear a mask. Those who minister can take off their masks when they speak. Please enter through the doors of the Jordans Quaker Centre, the annex near the car park, except for wheel chair users who can enter the Meeting Room from the Burial Ground. Because of social distancing of two metres, the Meeting Room can accommodate about seventeen worshippers at one time. Families can sit together. No refreshments will be served after the meeting and the Library will not be available for browsing or borrowing. Further details can be obtained from Michael Phipps ([michaeldhipps@aol.com](mailto:michaeldhipps@aol.com)) or Adrienne Midgley ([adriennemidgley@hotmail.com](mailto:adriennemidgley@hotmail.com))

### **6:30pm Zoom meetings**

There will be Zoom meetings at 6:30pm for Sundays 6th and 13th September. On 20th and 27th September there will be no Zoom meeting because of the blended meetings at 10:30am.

### **Children's Sunday School meeting**

David Matthews writes: on Sundays when the weather is fine, we have been meeting outside at the wooden circle in Crutches Wood. We think we can carry on with outdoor meetings through September but are also mindful of the need to dress warmly. The meeting starts at 10:30 with some meditative breathing and always looking to close with a mindfulness card or similar. We have a different activity each week such as collecting blackberries, picking up rubbish, spotting butterflies, using leaves to identify trees and discussing how we would survive in the woods. Just being in the woods is good for us all and we always share coffee and biscuits with parents who are encouraged to come with their children. If some more children wish to join us, their parents are welcome to contact me on 07779 251 107.

### **SHOC (Slough Homeless Our Concern)**

Janet May-Bowles, clerk to the Slough and Windsor meeting, writes: The residents of Jordans have been very generous to SHOC (Slough Homeless Our Concern). There have been many gifts of food, money, clothing and household items for which they are most grateful. I thought I would give you some background to the work SHOC does and also our role in supporting SHOC, even though some of you may have heard me talk about SHOC at the prepared lunches in the Jordans Quaker Centre.

The Quaker meeting house in Slough was built with the original intention of

contributing to the wider Slough community as well as providing a place for Quaker worship. Unfortunately, Slough Borough Council are unable to pay for the accommodation for the homeless. Where possible accommodation has been provided, but there will still be a number of men and women back on the streets. Currently we rent the Meeting House for a nominal rent to SHOC from Monday through Saturday, our way of reaching out to the wider community.

SHOC has never closed during the lockdown as there are always a few homeless people who do not get into the accommodation provided by Slough Borough Council or else have no access to meals or the means to cook food. Careful social distancing is maintained with table service by the staff. Because of the need for social distancing there are currently two groups of sixteen people receiving a meal at SHOC each day and getting the opportunity to wash and dry their clothes. It is also possible to book an appointment for a shower. The Meeting House is thoroughly cleaned each day with a weekly deep clean at the close of Saturday.

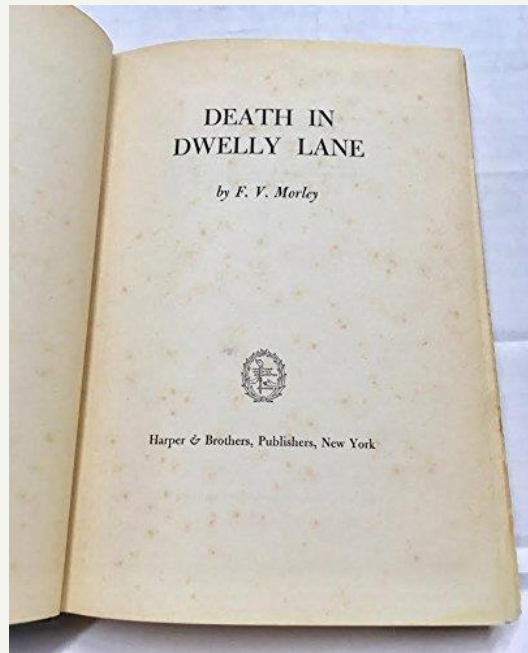
Some people have been able to move on and have taken advantage of a scheme run by SHOC whereby they can get a room in a house rent free for three months and the opportunity to work. Thereafter they start to pay a nominal rent and buy and prepare their own food; in fact, a basic cookery class is offered which is well attended. Finally they are assisted to find alternative accommodation but can always come back for help if they need it. None of these things would have been possible without the help of generous people like the people in Jordans Village. Thank you.

## **Swarthmore lecture**

The annual Swarthmore lectureship was established in 1907 with the brief of providing for an annual lecture on some subject relating to the message and work of the Society of Friends. The lecture is funded by the Woodbrooke Quaker Study Centre. The subject of the 2020 Swarthmore Lecture is: "Openings to the infinite ocean: a friendly offering of Hope" by Tom Shakespeare. The lecture is freely available on Woodbrooke's YouTube Channel. The book can be obtained from Quaker Books, Friends House, 173 Euston Road, London NW1 2BJ. ([www.quaker.org.uk](http://www.quaker.org.uk))

Douglas Butterfield writes: *"The Swarthmore lecture this year was on the theme of Hope-Tom Shakespeare considered hope in an era of pandemic, climate emergency and right-wing populism. How do we face all the very real, terrible things that happen in our world and still have hope? How did Friends in the past have hope in dark times and how can we have it today?"*

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



## Down Memory Lane in Dwelly Lane

**By Bob Redpath**

This is a ramble down Memory Lane which takes us to Jordans in the early nineteen-fifties inspired by a detective thriller entitled *Death in Dwelly Lane* by Frank Vigor Morley, an American Quaker and father of Sue Smithson. Disregarding the plot, the setting is a caricature of Jordans life at that time and a number of characters are based on actual people who lived here then. I asked a few older generation Jordans residents who were living in Jordans at that time to see who they could identify. The unforeseen benefit was that they went beyond identifying the characters in *Dwelly Lane* and were inspired to write a whole flood of memories about their experiences in the immediate post war years in Jordans which has resulted in a proposal for a book about Jordans Village in the post-war period.

Apparently, *Dwelly Lane* was well received when it was published in 1952. One review said "*Frank Morley's Dwelly Lane appeared to a chorus of praise from T.S.Eliot, Walter de la Mare and Herbert Read, among others.*" Sir Herbert Read lived in Seer Green and it was partly through his influence that the Morleys moved to Seer Green. Frank Morley was T.S. Eliot's publisher.

I was introduced to *Dwelly Lane* when Sue told me that her father had written a detective story where the setting Weedons Pound was really Jordans and some of the characters in the story were taken from local Jordans and Seer Green residents. I read it, twice I have to add; the plot twists and turns as the detective Lionel Mimms, a Sherlock Holmes type, tries

to discover the murderer of James Hutton found dead in Stavesacre wood (= Crutches Wood, according to Nigel Morgan) killed by a double-bass violin (!?) with such force that the victim was practically encased within the shattered instrument. For my purposes, the plot was of secondary interest because Frank Morley was having fun capturing the 'atmospherics' of Jordans as it was in the early nineteen-fifties.

It turned out that a number of people already knew about Dwelly Lane: Nigel Morgan and Chris Waymouth had read it years ago. Nigel, aged five in 1952, is certain that Dwelly Lane is Seer Green Lane and the detective's house Budgett's is Ananda where Esther Cavett now lives; although Chris Waymouth differs and thinks the Knowle is Budgetts. I enlisted a number of other Jordans old-timers to get their views and memories, including Bob Bradnock, who grew up in Jordans and lived at Four (now Fair) Winds, Mary Rosso, Sue Hayman along with the Smithsons.

Both Nigel Morgan and Bob Bradnock said that the book captured what Bob described as the 'atmospherics' of the village as they recalled it in the mid-1950s. The book, as described by Nigel Morgan, is "...an amusing, tongue-in-cheek wry look at a community that had a close resemblance to Jordans of the time."

There were clear tell-tale hints that Weedons Pound was Jordans from the beginning. The protagonist, Lionel Mimms, a Sherlock Holmes type, remarked " Culture had nothing else to compare with what could be produced by this self-styled village with its self-conscious village green, village hall, and its one and only co-operative village store." Later Lionel said "The first errand was to ascertain the whereabouts of the village pub. I needed a drink and a modest meal. He met with disappointment: "There was no pub in Weedons Pound. ..this was a serious disappointment. I had set my heart on a double gin and a little ginger beer to go with it and a sandwich and perhaps another double gin to wash it down, for moving is thirsty work. ..Yet I did not regard it as a fatal blow. I incline to drink spirits, yet I confess that I also have a secret taste for milk." And this led Lionel Mimms in search of cows milk but ultimately finding goats milk and the two leading ladies of the village in the mystery story.

Nigel felt that the book benefitted from Frank Morley's approach of a newcomer looking for apparently the first time at this unusual community of strong personalities, especially its women. In the book there were two women, Morwena Massey and Hypatia Barber who were known as the Goat Ladies. Everyone agreed that these were Joyce Cook and Sylvia Brown who lived at Chelsea Cottage in Jordans Lane where they had a sizeable market garden and kept goats.

Bob remembered very clearly the goats grazing on the verge of Four Winds (now Fair Winds). The grass was long and as the Bradnocks did not have a mower or the energy to cope with it, Joyce and Sylvia used to tether their goats to munch on our grass—all of course very amicably arranged, but it was just one of the many eccentricities of the village at the time. Mary Rosso remembers it was wonderful to visit the shed in the garden of Chelsey Cottage and buy goats cheese to supplement the meagre rations. The cheese was put out on a “help yourself” basis with an honesty box.

Another character who stimulated some discussion between Nigel and Mary was the identity of the taxi driver. “It was the one and only taxicab which sporadically served the railways station. It was an incredibly aged Austin saloon, with one of its headlamps still painted out, in memory, I suppose, of the late war. It was known in the village as Queen Nefertiti. It was driven by a reckless old lady named Miss Wednesday, a well-known menace to traffic. The car bore down on us and Laura and I had to squeeze ourselves into the prickly hedge to make room for its passage. Miss Wednesday leered and smiled maliciously as she cruised by. “

Mary Rosso thought this was Miss Crook who lived in The Homestead on the corner of the Green. Miss Crook was tiny and sat low down in the car; her head was scarcely above the dashboard and consequently she had a poor view of where she was going. Mary always had to jump out of the way when Miss Crook came along.

Nigel respectfully disagreed: “I identify Miss Wednesday on page 173 as Miss Elms with some confidence as the personalities of the two ladies were reflected in the manner of their driving. Miss Elms was well known for driving with panache and determination, while a journey with Miss Crook in her Rover (not an Austin) could take a long time...Miss Elms lived at Kingswood in Puers Lane, wore a pin-striped suit and men’s mackintosh and wore a pork-pie hat. She smoked Capstan cigarettes. Her driving was as dominant as Miss Crook’s was cautious and a journey to the station sometimes required the passenger to hold the door closed with a piece of string or rope as it took corners at speed.”

Nigel added an amusing anecdote about Miss Crook. On one occasion, as Miss Crook’s car ground its way ever more slowly up Meeting House hill, with a passenger on its return to Jordans from the station, the vehicle came to an eventual halt. Miss Crook sent her passenger to get help from ‘Granny’ Edith Bigland at Stone Dean. Edith arrived and duly diagnosed the problem—the hand brake was on, and clearly had been on while the car had been driven. This was put to Miss Crook, whose response was that it was much safer to drive with it on.”

There were two other 'eccentric women' who were not characterised in the book but were recalled as Mary Hankinson, 'Hanky', a former England ladies hockey international and Miss Moore; they lived in One Ash in Seer Green Lane. John Smithson recalls that Hanky walked everywhere with a hen on her arm. Mary remembered Miss Moore kept an upstairs window open so birds could fly in and out of the room to find food which she put out for them.

Sue thought that the character Ted Pike who was a pianist and composer was based on her brother Oliver, who was our fondly remembered accompanist for the now defunct Jordans Singers. ("Ted Pike's method of speaking was not to put it to words, but to go to the piano and lightly touch the opening phrase"). Mrs Skeeby, the cleaning lady, who had a habit of talking to herself, was based on their cleaning lady, Daisy Read who came from Seer Green. Celia and Jiminy, the two intrepid gang members who spoke their own gang language, were Sue's younger sister Perry and her friend Jiminy, the son of Sir Herbert Read. Frank Morley adopted the name of Dr Ludo from Herbert Read's second wife, a German professional musician whose surname was Ludwig.

The unforeseen effect of asking Sue and John Smithson, Mary Rosso, Bob Bradnock and Nigel Morgan to identify the characters in Dwelly Lane was that many memories about Jordans in immediate post war and early nineteen-fifties came flooding back. Their memories are included in the Appendix. Bob Bradnock feels there is sufficient material about post-war Jordans Village to justify a book and is currently consulting with Nigel Morgan about this possibility. Reading the Appendix may inspire memories by readers.

**Please email Bob with either your own memories or of those of your parents ([bobbradnock@btinternet.com](mailto:bobbradnock@btinternet.com)).**

An edition of Death in Dwelly Lane will be kept in the Estate Office in case anyone is interested in reading it. Be warned: it may take two readings to understand the plot; but then, maybe the plot's not that important. It's the 'atmospherics'.

**To download this article - [click here](#)**

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## Paws for Thought

### **Pets are not cuddly toys**

“Pets are not cuddly toys. They also have their own needs, which need to be taken into account”. These are the words of the German Agricultural Minister Julia Klockner. Klockner proposes to enforce a new animal welfare ordinance, a draft of which has already been drawn up, and could become the law early next year. This new ordinance has been named the Hundeverordnung, or Dogs Act.

This proposed law requires dog owners to walk their dog twice a day for a minimum of one hour in total. Klockner believes that many of Germany’s 9.4 million dogs are not getting enough exercise. The proposed new law is designed to ensure that all dogs get sufficient exercise and contact with environmental stimuli, such as nature, other animals, and people. The tethering of dogs on leads, or chains, for long periods of time also faces an all-out ban. It will also be against the law to leave your dog alone all day. Dog breeders will no longer be permitted to have more than three litters of puppies at one time. This would help to ensure that each puppy gets four hours of human company each day. In addition to this a ban on showing dogs that have been bred to have certain characteristics, which can cause health problems, will be enforced as well as a ban on the showing of dogs that have had their ears or tails docked.

However, this new ordinance will require each of Germany’s 16 states to be responsible for its enforcement. This proposed ordinance has sparked much discussion in the German Press, since some see this paternalism as going a step too far. Many Germans see this law as being unrealistic, since the amount of walking a dog should get will obviously depend on its age, breed and general health. The weather conditions would also have to be taken into consideration, since dogs should not be walked during the day in the kind of temperatures experienced during this summer’s heatwave. Given the fact that 19% of German household have at least one dog, who would check up on them? A spokesman for the Agricultural Ministry has admitted that it was very unlikely that private dog owners would receive

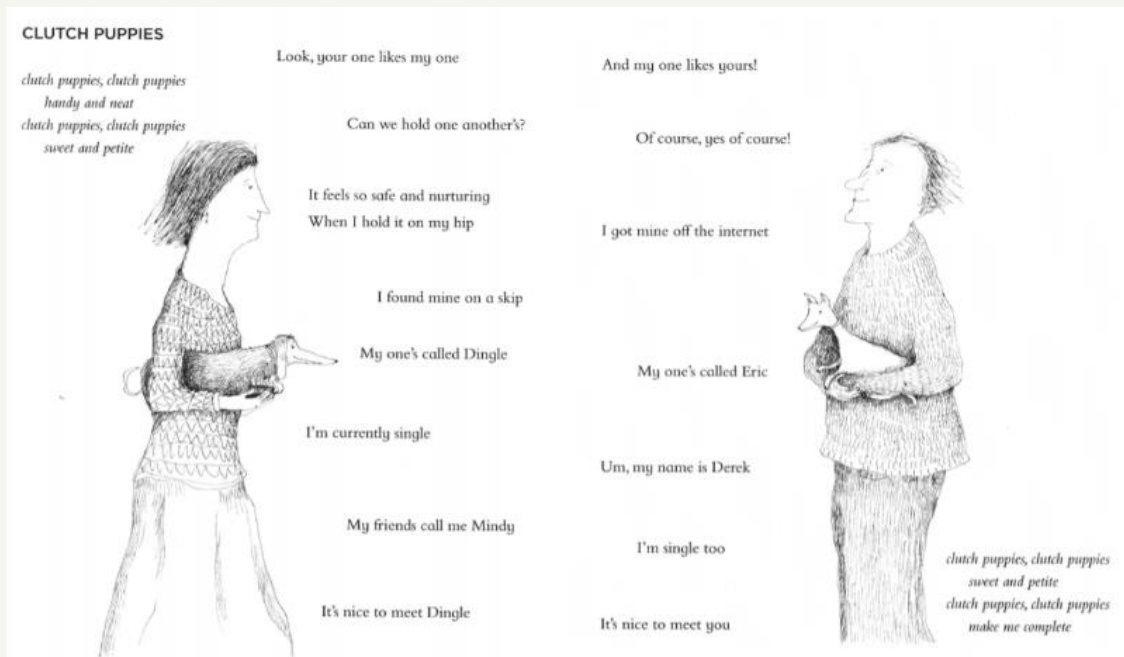
police visits to check whether their dog had been taken for a walk. The concern would be more on the welfare of dogs kept in kennels.

Anyone who is concerned with animal welfare in general and the welfare of dogs in particular, will no doubt view this new law as being a definite step in the right direction. However, how successful these enforcements would be, and whether the UK would be likely to follow suit, only time will tell!

This month I am including a rather appropriate poem by Matt Harvey titled 'CLUTCH PUPPIES' (click the image below to enlarge).

**Jo Bell**

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## Supper & Song

As you may know, Jordans Players had planned to have a Supper and Song evening in the village hall on Saturday 14th November.

However, due to government restrictions and regulations arising from the Covid-19 pandemic, in common with many other organisations we have decided with regret that this will not now be possible.

We very much look forward to being back in 2021!

***Nigel Morgan***

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## Garage Wanted

Red fiesta in need of a warm, dry garage ideally with power. Happy to pay for parking....

Please contact me if you can help!

***James Silver***

07710 404 025

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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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