



# Maidenhead Civic Society NEWS



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*Could this be the new view looking south from Broadway?*

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# Chairman's Foreword

## ONE TO WELCOME, ONE TO WATCH

The Civic Society has long held the view that local planning should be above politics; and we achieved that aim in respect of the town centre with the creation of PRoM, a cross-party partnership. We also think it's important that residents play an active part in shaping the future of their own community and we encourage them to do so. That was the founding reason for the Society; and it's why the Planning Group remains our keystone.

The emerging Localism Bill seems to accord with these views. So in principle at least, it should be welcomed.

However, details are unfolding which are raising eyebrows. The statements accompanying the news of Bray's selection for a trial of the neighbourhood planning scheme (see page 8) are a case in point.

We're told that instead of being pitted against development, residents, by having a greater say, can share in the benefits of growth. Put aside the notion that a NIMBY can become a constructive planner overnight. Where's the room for growth in Bray?

The sighs of relief which greeted the demise of the SE Plan and its housing targets could soon be replaced by sharp intakes of breath. The same policy documents which threatened high density housing in our suburbs also encouraged developers to use brownfield sites, thus affording a level of protection to our green areas. And we don't yet know the fate of the local development plans which prevented the spread of urban sprawl.

This is one to watch

*Bob Dulson*

# Planning Matters

The routine business of the Planning Group reviewed more than 40 applications in detail. Comments were passed to the Planners on twelve proposals. Regrettably, we saw the approval of a block of 28 apartments located at 12/14 Craufurd Rise. The decision was pending at the time of the last Newsletter. Surprisingly, this “Shoppenhangers” style development was permitted without consideration by the Development and Control Panel. A further apartment block is proposed for Firtrees/Overton in East Road. Following previous refusal the application has gone to appeal. In the meantime there has been a marginally scaled down second application for 15 flats (totalling 26 bedrooms). We remain concerned at the potential congestion caused by overdevelopment in the High Town area. This decision is pending, as is the earlier appeal relating to this site.

In addition to the demolishing of individual dwellings, to provide space for yet more flats, we remain concerned at the infilling of back gardens – which were previously designated “brown-field” sites. We are pleased that the coalition government appears to have reviewed this policy. Such a scheme was proposed on land to the rear of a number of properties in Clarefield Drive and Clarefield Close. The application was to construct four detached five-bedroom houses and was refused because of the inadequate plot size and poor access.

The largest project currently being considered is the former East Berkshire College site on Boyn Hill Avenue (right). Although this site is ripe for re-development the current proposals are over-dense, with inadequate parking and poor access.



*The former East Berkshire College in Boyn Hill Avenue*

In particular, we are concerned that the five-storey tower block of the college is to be replicated by a block of “affordable housing” of the same height. The block is out of keeping with the surrounding conservation area and residential setting. Of course, the developers are requested to provide an element of “affordable” accommodation in schemes of this magnitude. We are pleased that the listed Boyn Hill House is being retained and refurbished to provide three dwellings – but the total of 70 units represents overdevelopment of the site.

A condition of the clean-up of Badnell’s Pit prior to the development of St Mary’s Park required the construction of a raised walkway and bridge (across Town Moor and York Stream). This would enable existing residents and those of St Mary’s Park a safe exit route towards the town in time of flooding. The scale of the project – three meters wide, with continuous railings, like a seaside pier – would be a potential eyesore on the green space closest to the town. The majority of the walkway would be underwater – with only the bridge raised above the maximum projected flood levels. Furthermore, it is to be hoped that the continued effectiveness of the Jubilee River will make such a structure as unnecessary as it is grotesque. Again, the decision on Town Moor is awaited.

We are concerned that the residential and leisure atmosphere of the Riverside is protected. Therefore we are pleased that the application to convert the former “Chef Peking” restaurant into a veterinary surgery has been refused. The loss of a restaurant would “adversely affect the vibrancy and attractiveness of this locality to visitors and tourists”. We agree fully with the sentiments of the Planning Department and hope that a plan of action will be forthcoming to enhance the Riverside which is the focus of attraction for visitors and residents alike.

The proposals for a “Sainsbury’s Local” on the Charters Garage site in Furze Platt were rejected at the early April Development and Control Panel meeting. We joined the widespread opposition to the scheme – in particular the extended licensing hours for the sale of alcohol until 11 pm including Sundays. It is perverse that the alcohol licence had been applied for and granted before planning permission was even granted.

Finally, an update on the infamous lamppost banner proposals featured in our last Newsletter. The application was on the agenda for the Panel at the beginning of February. At the last minute it was withdrawn at the request of the Highways Department. The papers for the meeting indicated no objections from Highways...(!) The banners will generate little revenue (ca £5,000 p.a.), will be difficult to monitor and control, and will be a road safety distraction to drivers and add yet more street clutter.



## VIEWS SOUGHT ON BROADWAY SCHEME

The first real sign of regeneration has come with the signing of a development agreement between the Borough Council and ING for a £150m retail-led scheme in the town centre.

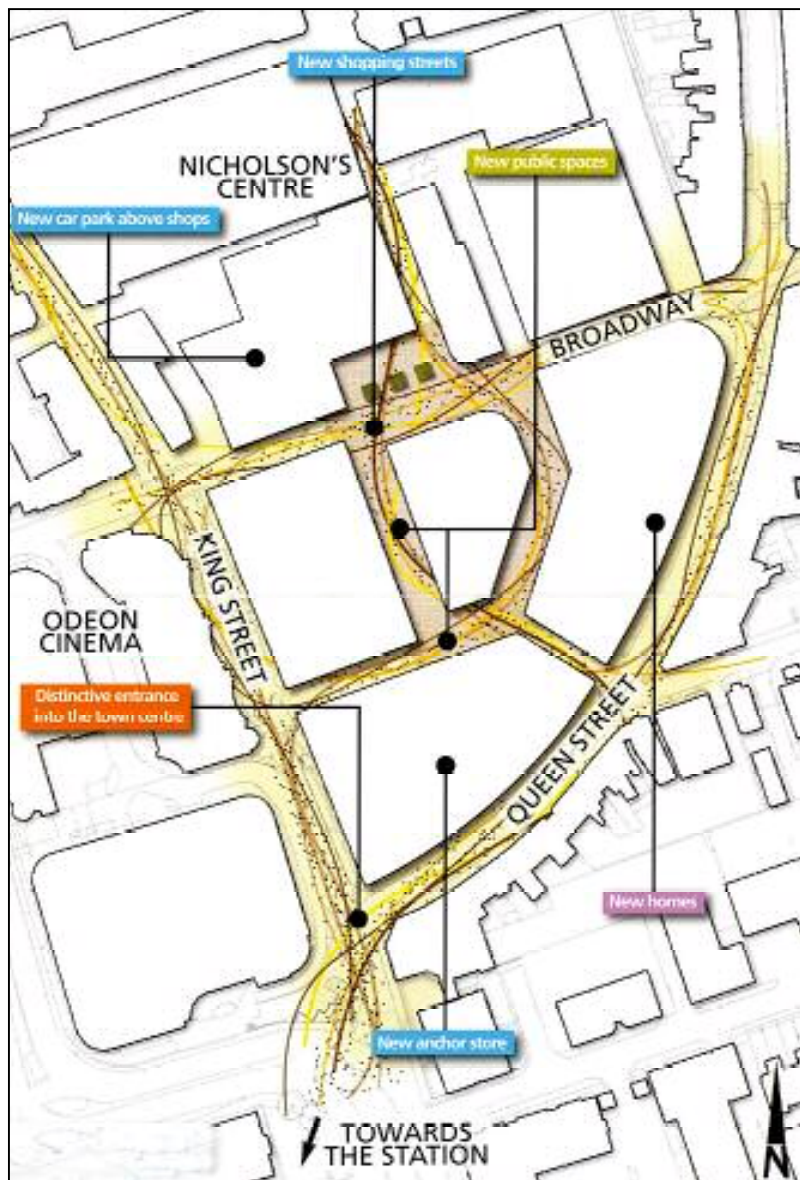
The commitment by ING Real Estates Developments paves the way for a major redevelopment of the Broadway/King Street/Queen Street area, with shops, homes and offices creating a new area, which the developers have named Kings Triangle. A planning application for the scheme is expected to be submitted later this year.

Outline plans envisage a new shopping area with new streets that will open up links across the town centre between Nicholson's Centre and High Street on one side and the railways station on the other.

The proposals include new units that are expected to attract big retail names, distinctive local boutiques and a new anchor store at the junction of King Street and Queen Street.

New homes, potential office space and a relocated Broadway car park are also part of the mix, which is designed to create a new atmosphere to encourage more visitors into the town centre during the day and into the evening.

The signing of the development agreement marked the start of a public consultation on the proposals. Leaflets are being distributed and a public exhibition is planned in the summer.





*Looking west along Broadway showing new shops and open space*

The Civic Society will be making its views known through the Planning Group and via PRoM and individual members are encouraged to have their say.

Some of the issues we are likely to raise include:

- the style/impact of the landmark building at the southern point
- the nature and quality of links to/from the station & Nicholson's
- the quality of design overall
- permeability and access
- adequate parking

Tell us what you think. Details of the proposals can be seen on a website: [www.KingsTriangle.com](http://www.KingsTriangle.com). You can also email comments direct to: [mail@KingsTriangle.com](mailto:mail@KingsTriangle.com) or write to Kings Triangle Consultation, Local Dialogue LLP, FREEPOST NAT3717, London SE1 2BR

## **SOMETHING AFOOT AT SKINDLES?**

A major national developer is showing serious interest in the 48-acre Taplow Paper Mill site. The news emerged as South Bucks DC's Core Strategy, which classifies the site as an "opportunity area", was formally approved in February.

In her report the Planning Inspector implied there was realistic developer interest in the site. Since then, agents for the well-known national housebuilder Barratt have been meeting interested parties in a programme of discreet consultations. It appears the developer has taken a conditional interest in most of the site – though not Skindles – with a view to building around 240 homes.





*How much longer before the near-derelict Skindles Hotel is re-developed?*



SBDC's policy demands a "sensitive redevelopment" of the area, restricting the height, bulk and density of development and calling for improved access to the river. The Inspector's report says the council's policy paves the way for "a conservation-led regeneration of the site which would take into account the important issues including

those which cross boundaries” – a specific reference to the need to take account of the interests Maidenhead riverside, which the Civic Society keenly supports.

## **PLANNING AN EXAMPLE IN BRAY**

Bray has been chosen as one of the first 17 communities in the country to test a key element of the Localism Bill - neighbourhood planning.

People in the community will be able to decide the types of development that will subsequently be granted automatic planning permission through a Neighbourhood Development Order.

Once it's approved by a local referendum, the council will have to adopt a neighbourhood plan, providing it is line with wider ambitions for growth in their area.

Announcing Bray's selection for the pilot scheme, Decentralisation minister, Greg Clark said: "Planning has increasingly become one of the most contentious issues in Britain, with communities becoming pitted against development. By giving local people a greater say together with new incentives to share in the benefits of growth, our reforms will help to create the conditions where communities begin to welcome development rather than resist it at all costs."

Each of the 17 neighbourhood planning front-runners - a mix of cities, urban and rural areas - will be led by their local authority who will work with community groups and parish councils to prepare draft plans and Neighbourhood Development Orders.

Bray will receive £20,000 towards developing their plan from a £1m fund set up to help communities eager to trial neighbourhood planning. A further 33 grants of £20,000 will also be awarded from the fund to projects that applied to be front-runners. This is to help them carry forward their plans on their own.

## **MAIDENHEAD TOWN CENTRE: "WELL PLACED FOR THE BEST"**

Maidenhead is well placed to take advantage of the recovery from recession, according to new PRoM chairman Graeme Tulley.

Lots of towns across the country were looking to regenerate, so it was a competitive market, he said, but Maidenhead, with its location, accessibility and affluence should be ahead of the game.

Mr Tulley was addressing guests at the Society's Spring lunch at the Rowing Club, his first public appearance since taking over the PRoM chair in January.

He said he'd been struck by the strength of feeling among residents when the town centre plan was being pulled together. "People love Maidenhead. They love living here, they love the area and they want to see the town centre restored." With all its



assets, the town should be demanding top quality, he said. “Mid-range or bargain solutions are not appropriate here. Maidenhead deserves the highest quality.”

To this end, Maidenhead should embark on a marketing strategy to attract the best investors and developers.

With over 30 years in urban planning, Graeme Tulley was appointed head of development and regeneration with one of the country’s leading property consultants, GL Hearn, at the turn of the year. He was invited to take the chair of PRoM in readiness for the delivery phase of the Area Action Plan. The AAP was subject to public examination by a government planning inspector at the end of March (see story below).

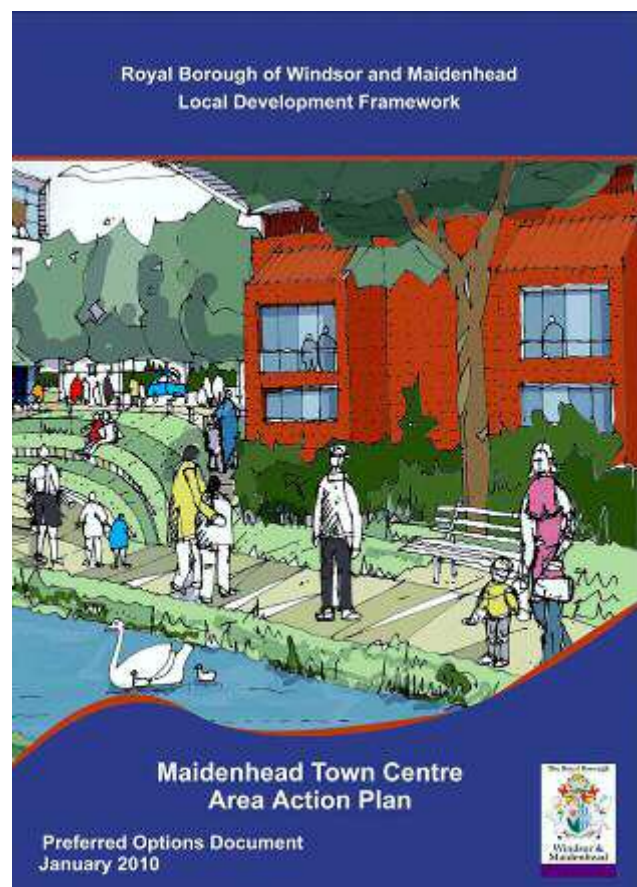
## **TOWN CENTRE PLAN UNDER SCRUTINY**

The Area Action Plan for Maidenhead Town Centre (AAP) was subjected to two and a half days of scrutiny by a government planning inspector at a public hearing in the town hall at the end of March. The inspector’s report is expected to be published in June.

A number of objectors had lined up to take issue with aspects of the plan. These included landowners and developers who complained that the AAP was insufficiently flexible and called, in particular, for higher density, more tall buildings and an expansion of the AAP boundary to include more land south of Stafferton Way.

The organiser of the Farmers Market, Kath Pinto, pleaded for the preservation of their preferred site on Grove Road car park and Michael Lewington, a regular correspondent to the Advertiser, argued that the plans to improve the waterways in the town centre would only damage their ecology.

The Council said the AAP had been the subject of widespread consultation, stakeholder involvement and research over the last three years and, as such, represented the views of the majority of residents and workers.



*Martin McNamee & Bob Dulson*

# Projects

## **CAMPAIGN TO PRESERVE THE SETTING OF OCKWELLS MANOR**

The Society has been campaigning since June 2009 for the 22-acre field opposite Ockwells Manor to be reclassified as green belt. We have had support from the Cox Green Community Association (see letter in the Advertiser of 24 March 2011, p37) and Cox Green councillors have mounted a petition. Apart from raising this with Maidenhead Town Forum, we have had two outings to places linked to Ockwells that helped publicise the threat. The first was to St Laurence's Church and Upton Court, last December and we recently went to three almshouses, also with links to Ockwells and John Norreys Esq, its builder (see the Advertiser of 17 March 2011, p14).

On 27 April the Lands Tribunal will find out whether the owners of the 22-acre field wish to proceed with their current attempt to have the covenants protecting the field lifted. It is possible they will decide not to, because the weight of evidence demonstrates a clear link between the field and the manor house, as it was part of Ockwells Farm (see Newsletter 3/10). Even if the current threat goes away, we propose to continue with our campaign to have the field reclassified as green belt and will use two future outings to help publicise it.

In June we visit Taplow Court (see page xx for details). The Grenfell family who owned Taplow Court in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, also owned Ockwells Manor; and William Henry Grenfell, Lord Desborough, had a "miniature Ockwells Manor" built in the grounds that served as his estate office (see photo on next page).



*Taplow Court*



It was Desborough's estate manager, Edward Lodge, who carved the replica spandrels above the entrance doorway to the estate lodge (right), and probably the bargeboards that adorn the eaves of the roof.



*One of the replica spandrels above the door at the Estate Lodge, Taplow Court*



*The original spandrel over a door at Ockwells Manor*



*The bargeboards over the estate office window today (left) and over the oriel window at Ockwells (right) as they appeared in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century.*



Edward Lodge may also have been responsible for the stone fireplace that is also a copy of one at Ockwells. SGI-UK, the current owners of Taplow Court, hope to be able to arrange for us to have a look inside, when we visit.

In July we visit Eton College, built for Henry VI whose armorials occur at Ockwells along with those of John Norreys Esq. and William de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk (familiar to those who came on the almshouse tour). Both were benefactors of the College, with de la Pole playing an active part in its construction.

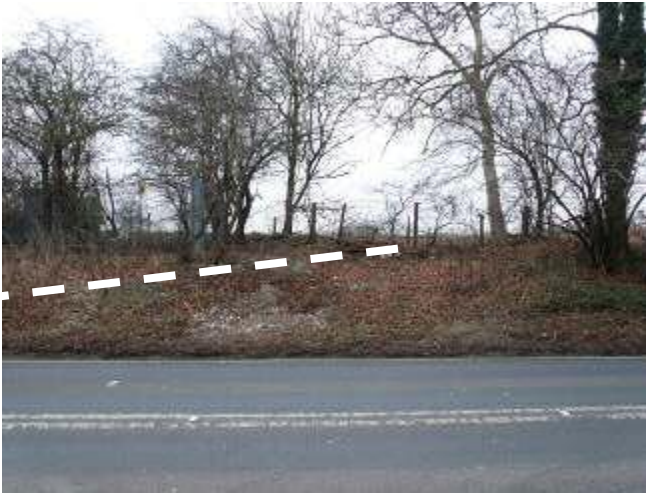
In the meantime everyone could help the campaign to preserve the setting of Ockwells Manor by signing the petition [www.rbwm-ld.co.uk/ockwells](http://www.rbwm-ld.co.uk/ockwells) (on the strict understanding that this does not become a political football!).

## **MILLENNIUM WALK – PROGRESS AT LAST**

Amazingly, we can report progress in the completion of the missing link in this Walk from Prospect Hill to Temple Golf Club. The Rights of Way Department of the Royal Borough successfully bid for funds to construct a safe crossing of the A4130 so that walkers can cross from a new path on College of Agriculture land to Temple Golf Club. The aim is to finalise a design and construct the crossing this summer. The East Berks Ramblers are providing a gate and new fencing on College land and the Civic Society will contribute £750 to constructing the crossing.



*Looking towards Maidenhead. The new crossing will allow walkers to safely walk across the road from a point roughly near the tip of the arrow in the picture above. (N.B. the traffic signs in this photo are no longer there).*



*Left: Walkers will exit College of Agriculture land onto this bank opposite the entrance to Temple Golf Club and then be directed south to the crossing point. Right: signs like this will be placed on each side of the crossing.*

There is also the problem of the underpass on the A404M that our route will go through, in that it has become an occasional venue for a variety of disreputable activities, such as raves. We are hoping that making it obvious that it is part of a footpath route will diminish such illegal use. So if anyone fancies sponsoring a couple of signboards, please let me know!

We are hoping that there will soon be progress to report on another missing link - from the Lower Cookham Road to the Thames Path - that currently is only walked once a year, during the Boundary Walk.

This is an appropriate point to acknowledge our debt to John Edwards (right) of White Place Farm who, sadly, has recently died. It was due to his generosity that Maidenhead Rotary Club, with our assistance, was able to use our path, for the Boundary Walk over the last five years. When this link is created, we hope there will be some way of recording his help - perhaps by a memorial seat overlooking the farm of which he was so fond.



*Ann Darracott*



# Events

## OUTINGS AND VISITS

On the 11<sup>th</sup> June we will be visiting Taplow Court for a private visit. This was originally the home of the Earl of Orkney and then William Grenfell. It is now home to SGI-UK, a Buddhist Society. We will be shown around the house and have free time in the Gardens overlooking the Thames. There is no cost for this visit, but you must return the booking form so that we know how many are coming. You will need to make your own way to Taplow Court. On pages 10 and 11 there's a taster of what we might see.

On Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> July we have organised a private tour of Eton College (right). This will last about 90 minutes and we will see the schoolyard, the lower and upper school, College hall and chapel, and the museum. We are not providing transport, so you will need to make your own travel arrangements. There is a car park on either side of the bridge.

Details of both these visits are on the enclosed booking forms. ***Please take note of the deadlines and return your booking form promptly to help avoid cancellations due to lack of timely support.***

### The Almshouses Tour

The tour of three almshouses and two churches that we made on Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> March was judged a great success all round.

*A busy day at Ewelme: Civic Society members have to wait awhile for a group from Oxford to leave*



*Sarah Copeland and our "trusty" regular coach driver, Pat*



Here, **Michael Johnson** gives us a personal perspective of the visit:

We are probably all aware that two of the oldest buildings in Bray and Maidenhead are almshouses: expressions of concern by the rich for the poor in bygone days. Such knowledge is strengthened by Trollope's 'The Warden', where he emphasises that the concern was genuine, and we can still enjoy examples of the real estate which such benevolence could build.

We saw it further afield on the latest Civic Society tour, which started in the small village near Newbury, where the Donnington Hospital almshouse had been built. It was neatly tucked in next to an old mill, which had once used the fast flowing stream which ran along the bottom of the garden.

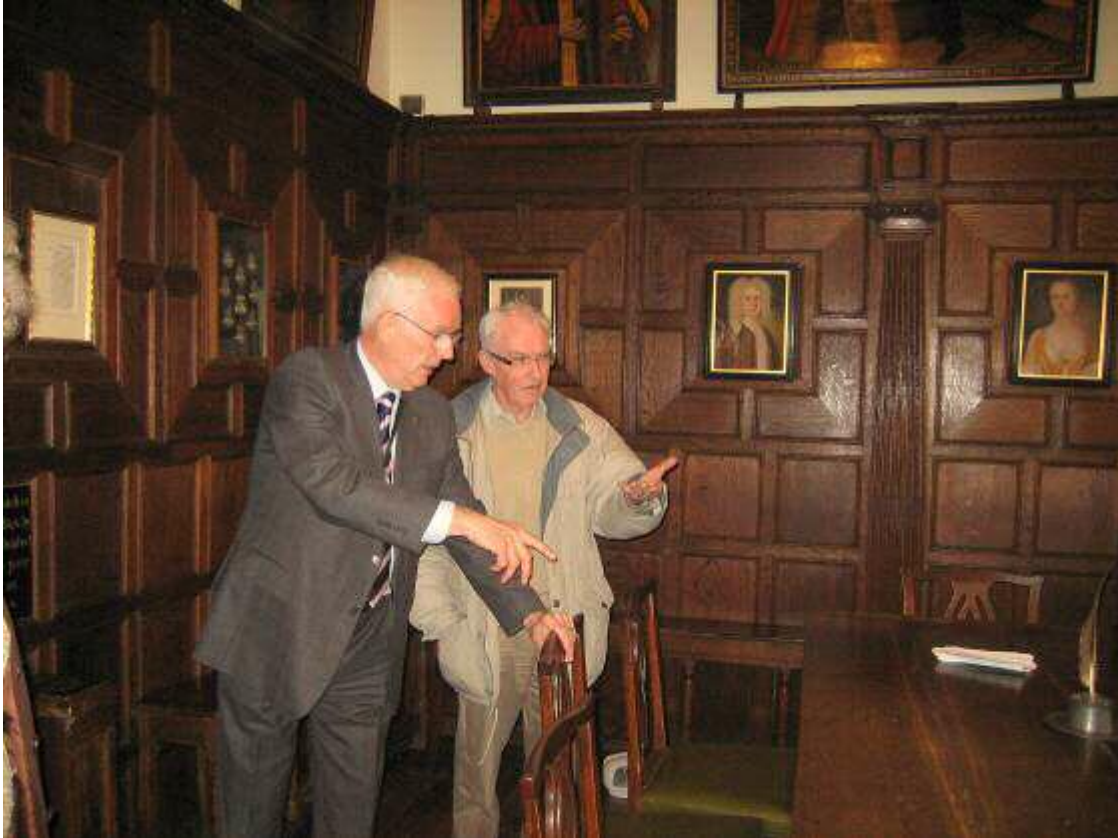
Further on, and next to the five-aisled St Helen's church in Abingdon, we found a small plot of green lawn over hung with spring blossom, where two almshouses, which might have come straight from the filming of 'The Warden', had been built.



*The central porch, added in C17th to the C15th Long Alley Almshouse, Abingdon*

The larger one lay opposite the weathered walls of the church, aptly named Long Alley Almshouse because an extended covered porch ran the full length of the building. It was founded in the mid 15<sup>th</sup> Century. Inside, sanitation now wins the day so that the number of units has been virtually halved by en suite modernity.

Inside too, in a panelled room lit by an elegant lantern tower, we heard how the current trustees oversee the rules which made, and still make, for a well ordered lifestyle. Indeed it might be seen to be so well ordered that it seduced a millionaire to seek predictable comfort there in his retirement. Unhappily for him the selection process ensured that poverty trumped wealth.



*The Master of Christ's Hospital (who manage the almshouse) discussing a finer point with Michael Johnson (right) in the Trustees' Room at Long Alley*

On to one of the better known sites. Ewelme offered well-kept, tidily gardened, almshouses, and a churchyard set with primroses, in which lay the grave of Jerome K Jerome. The almshouses sit between the church and the small school, with stone steps up to the church, well covered from the rain and snow so that the residents had less excuse for avoiding their religious duties of persistent prayer. Most of us found that clambering up the steep steps just the once would have left our religious appeals a little breathless. But the small church was one to savour and, if your taste runs to ceilings full of angels, this must be for you.



*The charter once given to new almsmen on appointment to Ewelme Almshouse*

If you want to know where the modest lady of the 15<sup>th</sup> Century wore her Garter, at least the one denoting the insignia of her noble Order, then the tomb of Alice Chaucer will tell you. It wasn't holding up a seductive stocking. It was on her wrist. And it was Alice's husband, her third in fact, who provides the link between all these almshouses, and the manor of Ockwells in Maidenhead, the setting for which the Civic Society is anxious to preserve.

### **Afternoon Tea at Ewelme**

For those of you who didn't get the chance, on the Almshouse tour, to have afternoon tea, either because the other visitors (from Christchurch, Oxford) didn't get out of the church in time or you didn't go on the tour but are interested to see Ewelme, you might like to know that the School, next to the almshouse, is **open for Teas on April 3rd, May 8th, 19th June, 10th July and 11th September from 2.30 - 5.0 pm**. This is an opportunity to explore inside the school (also 15th century), and visit the Almshouse and St Mary's Church.

The School also sells a special edition, in aid of school funds, of the book *The Writing on the Hearth* by Cynthia Harnett, which is a children's story featuring Ewelme and the De La Pole family.

If you have never been to Ewelme, you should go!



## **JAZZ BY THE RIVER**

We're still finalising the details but in a new venture for the Civic Society we're planning an evening of traditional jazz at Maidenhead Rowing Club on Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> October.

Make a note of the date. It's a chance to enjoy an evening of lively music by the well-known (and some might say "notorious"!) *Fabulous Shirtlifters* from Cookham. There will be a bar and you are invited to bring your own food, picnic style, if you wish. Tables and chairs will be available for casual dining. It's a formula that's proved really popular elsewhere. So why not get a group of friends together and come along? Booking forms will appear in the August newsletter, and we expect that tickets will cost around £10.

## **Announcements**

### **FREE PASS TO HISTORY**

The Society is now able to offer members a free day pass giving access to any of the unique historical places in the care of English Heritage. This can be used between 1 April and 30 June 2011 and between 1 September 2011 and 31 January 2012. This will enable members to explore one of over 400 amazing sites, including castles, gardens, palaces and ancient ruins. The offer comes as a result of the Society's alliance with Civic Voice.

Visit <http://www.civicvoice.org.uk/englishheritagepassoffer> and follow the instructions. For those without internet access or access to a printer – a copy of your pass can be obtained by providing contact details and a stamped addressed envelope to: Ian Harvey, Civic Voice (English Heritage Offer), Unit 101, 82 Wood Street, Liverpool, L1 4DQ.

They are also continuing their partnership with the National Trust. Last year this allowed 10,000 Civic Society members nationwide, or their friends, to enjoy a free day pass to a NT property.

### **REMINDER**

As the end of May fast approaches, the beginning of June heralds the new year for the membership fees for 2011/2012, until the end of next May 2012. May we remind you that membership fees for the next year (1st June 2011 - 31st May 2012) become due shortly and we will be grateful for your prompt response.

Can we also remind members paying by standing order, to ensure that the correct amount is registered with your respective banks. Thank you for your co-operation.

*Shashi Dare - Membership Secretary*

# NEWS FROM THE HERITAGE CENTRE

The new ***Grandma Flew Spitfires!*** facility on the first floor, opening in the summer, will give Maidenhead Heritage Centre what is called a "Unique Selling Point". At present over 70% of our visitors live in the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead, but this percentage will fall as aviation enthusiasts and World War 2 historians come to visit the only permanent dedicated Air Transport Auxiliary Exhibition and Study Centre. We would be pleased to hear from any aviation enthusiasts who would like to become a volunteer steward for ***Grandma Flew Spitfires!***

Associated with this project are events which will appeal to anybody who enjoyed the Civic Society's two visits to West London Aero Club.

Sunday May 15th, 1100-1530

**ATA Veterans Signing Day** at the de Havilland Aircraft Heritage Centre (M25 Jct22). 10 veterans, half of them women, who flew anything from Tiger Moths to bombers, will be signing books, prints and other memorabilia to raise funds for the Maidenhead ATA project.

## **Fly in a vintage Catalina Flying Boat**

A fund-raising raffle which offers a unique opportunity to fly in a classic 1943 Catalina between Duxford and White Waltham or vice-versa. Tickets will be on sale at the Heritage Centre from Easter onwards, and the flights will take place on Sunday 7th August, which will also be...

## **Catalina Day at White Waltham**

With an opportunity to look around the Catalina, talk to its crew, learn about its history and admire many other vintage aircraft in a static display. Lots of other things to interest all the family - and all in aid of Maidenhead Heritage Centre

## **SUMMER EXHIBITIONS**

### **Maidenhead and the Movies**

From James Mason to James Bond, come and explore our local movie history. Maidenhead is the birthplace of Hammer and Thunderbirds, a second home to the Carry On team and the location of choice for any number of well-known films and TV shows. Not to mention an enviable roll-call of Oscar and BAFTA winners.

The exhibition will include extracts from films shot on location in this area.

21st April to 12th June 2011

### **The Romans in Maidenhead**

Step back 1700 years and discover local life in Roman Britain. Younger visitors will enjoy dressing up as centurions or meeting Julius, our oldest inhabitant, buried in Bray in around AD400. His skeleton will be on display and you can even count his teeth!

16 June to 28 August 2011

Full details on the Heritage Centre website [www.maidenheadheritage.org.uk](http://www.maidenheadheritage.org.uk)

# Dates For Your Diary

Sunday 15 <sup>th</sup> May 2011 <b>Visit</b>	Penshurst Place and Squerryes Court, Kent
Saturday morning 11 <sup>th</sup> June 2011 <b>Visit</b>	Private tour of Taplow Court and Grounds
Sunday morning 10 <sup>th</sup> July 2011 <b>Visit</b>	Private tour of Eton College
Wednesday 21 <sup>st</sup> September 2011 <b>Talk</b> by Roger Bettridge	“Lord Desborough of Taplow Court” Methodist Church Hall, King Street, 8.00 pm
Wednesday 19 <sup>th</sup> October 2011 <b>Talk</b> by Tracey Morgan	“Age Concern and its work in Berkshire” Methodist Church Hall, King Street, 8.00 pm
Saturday 22 <sup>nd</sup> October 2011 <b>Social Event</b>	“Jazz by the Riverside” Maidenhead Rowing Club, evening, time t.b.a.
Wednesday 16 <sup>th</sup> November 2011 <b>Talk</b> by Jane Corry	“Managing Norden Farm Arts Centre” Methodist Church Hall, King Street, 8.00 pm

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## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS FOR 2011

Parish Centre in St. Luke's Church, at 7.45 pm.

11<sup>th</sup> January, 8<sup>th</sup> February, 8<sup>th</sup> March, 11<sup>th</sup> May, 14<sup>th</sup> June, 12<sup>th</sup> July, 13<sup>th</sup> September, 8<sup>th</sup> November, 13<sup>th</sup> December

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETINGS FOR 2011

Parish Centre in St. Luke's Church, at 7.45 p.m.

12<sup>th</sup> April, 11<sup>th</sup> October

The AGM will be held on Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> November 2011 in the Wesley Hall at the Methodist Church at 8.00 pm.

**The closing date for copy for the next issue  
of the Newsletter is 8<sup>th</sup> July 2011.**

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