



Chalfont St Peter Village Voice

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Chalfont St Peter Library

THAMES Valley Police will be holding their Annual Open Day on Saturday 4th September between 10.00am and 4.00pm, at Thames Valley Police Training Centre, Sulhamstead near Reading.

The open day aims to help promote greater understanding of the work of the various departments and specialist roles within the Force.

You will have the opportunity to look around the Force Museum, which is packed with the history of Thames Valley Police, and get the chance to meet some of the officers from the Force's specialist departments.

Admission is £2.50 per adult and under 16s go free. No dogs, except guide dogs, are allowed on site. Parking at the site is limited and will be available on a first-come-first-served basis. Disabled access is available. (If using Sat Nav. post code RG7 4DU for disabled parking and RG7 4DX for main entrance).

Officers will be on hand to give a personal insight into their role and work; the majority of which the public might not be aware of because it goes on behind-the-scenes.

One of the main attractions of the day is the police helicopter which will be manned by the Chiltern Air Support Unit. The Roads Policing department will also be present with various vehicles. Also in attendance will be the mounted and dog sections. Displays will also be taking place throughout the day.

Crime reduction literature will be available, as well as information about joining Thames Valley Police either as a Police Officer, Police Community Support Officer (PCSO), Special Constable or Volunteer.

DON 'T just talk about it - debate about it

IF you have a view on how Buckinghamshire County Council should spend your money, we want to hear about it. That's why the Council is running the first ever Bucks Debate - and there are several different ways you can make your voice heard.

So - what's it all about? The County is facing serious reductions in funding - it could be 25% or more over the next four years - and that means changes in how we deliver services. Residents' views will help the Council get spending priorities right. It's also about finding out what people might be happy to do themselves - for instance, would you help clean-up your local area, or give an elderly neighbour a lift to the doctor?

And how can you get involved?

1 -Have your own debate, with family, friends, or neighbours. You can download the Bucks Debate toolkit from the website or phone in for a copy to be sent to you

2 - Online - join the debate by blogging us with your views

-www.buckscc.gov.uk/sites/bcc/about_your_council/bucksdebate.page

3 - Roadshows - nine interactive debates across the county are being held, and more are planned for minority groups.

Book online (link above) or call to secure a place

Feedback from the roadshows, group debates and the blogs will help the County Council inform and develop proposals for how we change the way services are delivered. Residents will be consulted again later in the autumn, when options for change are proposed.

CHILTERN will hold our meeting on **6 September 7pm - St Joseph's Catholic School, Chalfont SL9 8S.**

Please make a date to participate. You need to book your place by phoning 0845 3708090. The important thing is for it to be seen that there is a serious support for the protests and that means we need to turn up to the meetings.

Bill Chapple, Deputy Leader for Buckinghamshire County Council, said: "I cannot emphasize too strongly the need for residents to get involved with the Bucks Debate. I really believe in people power. This is an ideal opportunity for everyone to get their views across, in many different ways so all our communities can join in the great Bucks Debate.

"This Council has got to make some tough decisions in the coming months, and it's important we have a sound understanding of public opinion to shape those decisions."

All the details are on Buckinghamshire County Council's website:

http://www.buckscc.gov.uk/sites/bcc/about_your_council/bucksdebate.page - or alternatively you can phone on 0845 3708090 for more details.

ANOTHER crucial date is NHS LOCAL HOSPITAL CONSULTATION

Chalfonts: Wednesday 8 September, 6pm – 7:30pm Residents need to be there to have their say. People who wish to attend are advised to use the website, communications@buckshosp.nhs.uk or phone 01494 734959 during office hours. They will then be informed where the meeting is taking place. As in the item above, you need to be there, so book your place. Info: <http://www.buckinghamshirehospitals.nhs.uk/About/Local-residents-to-have-their-say.htm>

FRIENDS OF CHILTERN OPEN AIR MUSEUM invite you to a Special Talk to open the 2010-2011 Season; **JORDANS ARISES FROM THE ASHES - QUAKERS IN TODAY'S WORLD** at Jordans Quaker Meeting House, Welders Lane, Jordans, Beaconsfield, HP9 2SN 7.30 pm, Wednesday 22 September 2010

Donations of £2 to Jordans Quakers Refreshments Any enquiries, contact Jenny Ogden, Chesham (01494) 793017 Friends of Chiltern Open Air Museum is registered as a Charity No. 286534

NEW Jordans Events – Autumn 2010

Saturday 11th September : Heritage Open Day (10 am – 5 pm) exhibition about 6 remarkable 17th Century Quaker women who are buried in Jordans burial ground. Refreshments – cream teas from 2-5pm Saturday 2nd October : "Who are the Quakers?" (10 am – 5pm) A drop in day with short presentations on Quaker social action – past and present. Refreshments. Friday 8th October Day Retreat : *Experiment with Light* introducing a powerful meditation practice developed by George Fox in the 17th Century. With Catherine King Ambler & Hilary Pinder. 10 – 4; coffee from 9.30. £35 or what you can afford. Bring lunch to share.

CHANGE4CHALFONT - Film night: *The End of Suburbia* Friday 1st October at 8pm

Change4Chalfont presents a screening of *The End of Suburbia*. American suburbia was born after the Second World War - vast estates of homes for the upwardly mobile and newly wealthy were built from scratch where nothing had previously existed. In an era when oil was plentiful and cheap, it didn't matter that these communities were miles from all that they needed to survive.

But as supplies of easily available oil begin to diminish, serious questions are beginning to emerge about the sustainability of a way of life which is so dependent on car travel. What effect will soaring energy prices have on the millions living in suburbia? How will these populations react when their American Dream begins to collapse? Most importantly what can be done now, individually and collectively, to mitigate the effects? And what lessons are there for us to learn as the planet approaches a critical era?

These film nights are always informative, so do go and see **The End of Suburbia at 8pm in the Parish Church Hall**, Church Lane, Chalfont St Peter. Have a glass of wine, cup of coffee or tea, and some delicious home-made cake. Entrance is free; contributions would be very welcome.

Change4Chalfont is based in Chalfont St Peter. We aim to work with our community to reduce our impact on climate CHANGE and our dependence on fossil fuels. For more information, please contact robin_summerell@yahoo.co.uk

A BRIGHT and spacious, unfurnished, first-floor, 2-bedroomed flat available in Criss Grove, from October 2010. The rent is low at £650 per month, including council tax and all utility bills. In return, we are looking for a non-smoking, kind, friendly, responsible person or couple to provide some help to a disabled, elderly lady who lives on the ground floor, including pushing her wheelchair over to Goldhill church on Sundays. For more information or to register your interest please email your name and phone number to hilary-taylor@htla.co.uk

NEW CONNECTIONS (singles 30+)

17th September - 50's Music dance night at High Wickham Town Hall with 2 course dinner and live band (£18.50 or £14.50 for concessions) (See the website for the Wycombe Swan Theatre for more info: www.wycombe)

31st October - Sunday lunch at the Fox and Pheasant Pub at 1.00pm, Gerrards Cross Rd, Stoke Poges, SL2 4EZ – a tasty carvery for £8.95 per head.

Please let Katrina know (01753 887173 or katrina.reading@goldhill.org) if you are interested in any of these events and/or let your friends know.

ST JOSEPH'S Furniture Market donated this month £500 to DEC (Pakistan floods appeal), £300 to Alzheimer's Society and £200 to Link Ethiopia. The Market is open on Saturdays from 9am – 12.30pm in the Market Store off Priory Road, just behind the church. Park in the Church car park. furnituremarket@hotmail.com

CHALFONT St Peter Garden Club Show on 21st August was very well attended and though the numbers of exhibits was down from the record number last year, it was in line with 2009 and ensured that there was plenty to see and enjoy. The cakes and preserves were excellent and a tribute to our skilled home economics contributors. Chalfont people obviously eat well! A disappointment was the lack of children's entries in their special classes and it is hoped that next year parents and grandparents will encourage more participation of future generation garden enthusiasts. The next Club meeting is on Wed. September 15 – speaker Brenda Harold, - Flower Power - How plants control animals, at 8pm to 10pm.

MISBOURNE Art Society's next meeting is SEPTEMBER 4th- Ali Cockrean will give a DEMONSTRATION of PASTEL PAINTING starting at 2.15pm. All welcome. GUESTS £5 & we have vacancies for new members. Meetings are in the TONY GRAHAM ROOM at CH. St. PETER COMMUNITY CENTRE. CONTACT TEL: JEAN GRIFFITH 01494 873722

VOPAG's next meeting is on Tuesday, September 21st in the Parish Council Offices 10am for coffee and meeting and talk at 10.30. Everyone over 55 is welcome to join in these occasions and enjoy company and interesting lectures.

AMERSHAM and Chalfont Hockey Club is holding an open day at Newland Park, Chalfont St Giles on Saturday September 4th to welcome potential new members who want to play hockey for a friendly local hockey club and meet similar people socially.

The hockey club has grown strongly in numbers in recent years and is currently running 5 senior ladies, 6 senior men's teams on a Saturday and a mixed XI on Sunday's. Also on Sunday's and mid-week is the Junior section which is particularly strong and currently boasts over 250 members.

The hockey club is looking forward to the new season and the future with gusto, with the men coming off the back of winning the OMT summer league, the ladies completing a number of pre-season fixtures and the



very successful Junior section who regularly compete in the final rounds of national competitions. The near future for the hockey club is particularly exciting with plans that include building a second artificial pitch with club house at the existing Newland Park facility to accommodate further growth of the club for the local area.

The schedule for the open day is 11.30 – 1.00 for ladies, 1-2.00 for Juniors and 2-3 for men. If you wish to join in then bring some hockey kit or if you wish to meet someone and find out more then feel free to come along to have a chat with a club representative.

If new members cannot make that particular day, the hockey club is also attending the Chalfont St Giles Country Show on the same day and will be at the Chesham Sports Festival on Sunday 12th September. Alternatively, visit the web site www.achc.org.uk or email info@achc.org.uk for more information or to get in touch.

RECENTLY Police responded to a call from a resident who thought people were operating suspiciously and were able to check out the driver and a passenger who claimed they were distributing leaflets advertising gardening services such as tree surgery, fencing and patio cleaning. The checks revealed that both men have a previous offending history and are not from the area. Whilst no incidents were reported in the area yesterday, this stop check would have disrupted any potential opportunities and provided useful intelligence.

Police rely on members of the public to keep them informed of anything suspicious. Don't think you are wasting their time, your information may seem insignificant but could be the final piece of a jigsaw.

The more information you can provide the easier it will be for the police to follow up. The following gives a brief summary of how you can help.

The incident:

Time date and place with as much information as possible.

When describing a person try to note the following:

Male/female, age, height, hair style and colour, build, clothing and any other distinctive features.

Description of the vehicle:

Make and model, colour and type of vehicle (saloon, estate, van), registration number (or part of it), direction of travel. If you do see something suspicious report it straight away either on the non emergency number 0845 8 505 505 or if you think it is a crime in progress dial 999.

CHALFONT ST. PETER Millenium quilt - Many will remember that in 1999 we started making a Millennium Quilt. Over 200 people of all ages from school children to the oldest inhabitant, Mrs Wheelband, sewing squares together to make a quilt to be raffled to raise money to help the Church's Millennium Project, which was to build the extension. Each Sunday several people regularly took squares to sew and I went to many village organisations and two schools encouraging more stitching. The church flower arrangers, the choir, the Youth Group and the Vicar, Jim Greasley all lent a hand. Eventually, after much hard work we had one double bed quilt, one single bed quilt a lap quilt and a floor cushion to raffle and raised over £2,000. A book went wherever people were stitching and signatures collected as a record of who helped. The largest quilt was won by Mrs. Hartley from Seer Green who was very pleased to win it and put it on her bed. Mrs. Hartley has recently had to move into a care home and asked her family to give the quilt back to the church to use as they wished.

The quilt measures 90" x 90" and is in excellent condition. It is made up of 2½" squares of light and dark patches with a 6" border. It is hand quilted all over with diagonal lines and a cable pattern border. It is accompanied by the book of signatures and a copy of a magazine article telling how the quilt was made and a label on the back giving details of sponsors and dates of completion etc. This makes it an important quilt to textiles collectors and museums. I hope the quilt will be loved and used for years and when it is no longer wanted will be offered, along with its documentation, to the Bucks County Museum Textiles Dept. or the Quilters' Guild of the British Isles in York. In years to come well documented patchwork like this will be collected and prized.

To raise money for the Church Hall extension the quilt is being offers for sale by silent auction. Bids in excess of £200 to be sent to the Church Office, Church Lane, Chalfont St. Peter in a sealed envelope marked "Millennium Quilt" by the October 31st, 2010.

The quilt may be viewed at the Church Office . If possible please make an appointment to view. Phone: 01753 880067. Please see the A40 Choir page of www.a40music.com for further details and/or call David on 01753 886005.

HORN Hill Village Hall (Chalfont St Peter) is celebrating its centenary in 2011. To mark this special occasion there will be a celebration event. The Horn Hill Village Committee are in the process of gathering information of the hall over the last 100 years and would like to hear from anyone who has had any involvement in the hall to share information, pictures etc and also to be part of this great celebration. Please contact Helen on 01494 874269 or Margaret on 01494 873533.

FRIDAY 20th August saw the launch of the Department for Transport's Exceptional Hardship Scheme for those affected by the plans for High Speed 2. This is a voluntary purchase scheme designed to assist certain property owners whose properties may be affected by the HS2 Ltd's recommended route for a new High Speed Rail line through Buckinghamshire. The scheme will only benefit those living on the preferred route that urgently need to sell their properties before any final decision on a high speed line is taken.

The scheme was consulted on in the spring to which Buckinghamshire County Council responded as well as many individuals. Of the 4312 responses received by the Department for Transport, 2340 of the responses came from individuals in Buckinghamshire, showing the strength of feeling about the Exceptional Hardship Scheme and the HS2 proposals in general.

Further information on the Exceptional Hardship Scheme and Frequently Asked Questions, as well as details on how to apply, can be seen on the Department for Transport's website at:

www.dft.gov.uk/pgr/rail/pi/highspeedrail/exceptionalhardshipscheme.

For further information on 'Transport for Buckinghamshire' or the the Exceptional hardship Scheme please contact Mark Oldfield, Communications Manager on 07740 921418 or e-mail t-moldfield@buckscc.gov.uk.

Follow Transport for Buckinghamshire on Twitter @tfbalerts

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THE Horse Trust finds new home for Spindles Farm rescue horse Disney at the Horse Rangers Association . Disney travelled 40 miles on Friday from The Horse Trust in Speen, Bucks to his new home with the Horse Rangers Association in East Molesey, Surrey. Disney is the first of the Spindles Farm horses living at The Horse Trust to be found a new home. In May 2010, the Gray family lost their appeal case, which means the charity can finally start looking for a permanent home for some of the horses in its care.

When Disney was rescued from Spindles Farm, he was severely underweight and suffering from a salmonella infection. The Horse Trust nurtured Disney back to health and within a year he weighed nearly double his original weight. As Disney has never been ridden before, The Horse Trust needed to find a new owner who would be able to train him from scratch.

Theresa Barrett, Stable Manager at the Horse Rangers Association, picked up Disney from The Horse Trust on Friday and said he has settled in well.

"Disney travelled like a dream - given his background I thought he might be nervous about getting on a trailer again, but he was absolutely fine," said Theresa. "We have moved Disney into a paddock with two of our other horses, Sam and Marmalade, and he has made friends with them already."

Disney's journey from The Horse Trust to the Horse Rangers Association was filmed by True North Productions for BBC One's Animal 24:7 programme. Disney's story is likely to feature in the series later this year.

ALL SAINTS' MUSIC FESTIVAL welcomes THE WYCOMBE ORPHEUS MALE VOICE CHOIR for the final concert of their 2010 schedule. Saturday 2nd October - 7.30pm in All Saints' Church, Oval Way. Tickets £10 including light refreshments

Available from: Anne Hatton 01753 882425; Paddy Hague 01753 883384 or The Parish Office 01753 880067

COUNTY Museum artefacts help unravel Roman 'babies' mystery

A brand new BBC2 series, Digging for Britain, presented by Dr Alice Roberts, will feature Roman finds from Buckinghamshire County Museum, which provide a fascinating new theory into the discovery of the remains of newborn babies from Roman times. The programme will be broadcast on Thursday 19 August 2010 at 9pm.

The first episode of the BBC2 programme will be about the Romans, and will feature Yewden Villa in Hambleton, South Bucks. The site was excavated in 1912 and the finds have been in the care of the County Museum. Some very unusual items were found, the strangest of which were the remains of 97 newborn babies.

A new display, currently on show at County Museum, about Yewden and the infant burials, features some important finds that have led to a brand new theory which may help unravel the mystery.

Patricia Birchley, Buckinghamshire's Cabinet Member for culture and learning, said: "It is wonderful to see the work of the County Museum getting national recognition on the BBC. Because the museum has looked after these finds carefully since they were discovered 100 years ago, we can still learn so much new information about the people who lived in the county before us."

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Infant burials are common on Roman sites as childbirth was very dangerous at this time for both mother and baby, but this is a much higher number than any other similar site in Britain. However, the site was occupied for over 300 years and the burials may have occurred over a long period. They were not buried together, but in many individual graves. There are a number of theories about what happened to these babies. They may have been deliberately killed, as infanticide was common in Roman Britain. Burials are usually found further from buildings but more may have been found on this site because the burials were close to the villa.

The idea that there was a brothel operating at Yewden is very unlikely to be true because of the rural location of the villa. Roman brothels are only known from towns and cities.

A new theory from the County Museum, based on re-examination of the finds, has led to the intriguing possibility that there may have been a shrine to the "mother goddess" at the villa, where local women went to give birth - the ancient equivalent of a maternity unit. This would be unique in the Roman world, as women usually gave birth at home. For now, the full story about the Yewden babies is still a mystery, but because their remains have been cared for by the County Museum, they are now being re-examined with modern scientific techniques and hopefully we will get closer to the truth.

For further information, or images, contact Brett Thorn, Keeper of Archaeology at the Buckinghamshire County Museum on 01296 624519 or by email at bthorn@buckscc.gov.uk

THE Gerrards Cross Flower Club meets on the third Wednesday of every month, in the Colston Hall, The Memorial Centre, East Common, Gerrards Cross at 2.15pm. The next meeting is **September 15**, when Kathy Stangard will present "Flights of Fancy" Guests are always welcome and of course new members. For more details telephone Pam Houchen: 01753 884190 or Chris Edgerton: 01753 884940.

SOME of the 7,000 or so who saw the Chalfont St Peter Feast Day Queen Tribute Band Concert, at the end of June, may not have realised – although announced - that the tenor who brought the house down singing three arias, including 'Nessun Dorma' of Pavarotti 1990 World cup fame, as the warm up act, was none other than A40 Choir conductor, David Meacock - also known locally for his virtuoso piano playing and as a teacher.

David said afterwards: "I wanted to support the day and was flattered when immediately after the morning performance the organisers asked me to sing again in the evening! My 4 and 2 year old children heard both, and have been singing their own abridged versions of all three arias, with some of the Italian words too, ever since, at great volume, so I'm hoping a few of the other audience might be similarly inspired to join the A40 Choir!"

THE A40 Choir's repertoire has always been varied containing a mix of evergreens and novelties, as well as lighter music, designed to appeal to experienced and new choral singers alike: this term is typical in consisting of the famous Bach Cantata No. 140 'Sleepers Wake', the lesser known setting of The Lord's Prayer by the Czech composer Janacek, and a suite of World War 2 songs. As usual, the very reasonable subscriptions, which include provision of all music copies, aren't due until the third week after your first visit, so you can come along and have fun trying out the A40 Choir for free.

SETTING the record straight - 106 years on

It's never too late to set the record straight, and 106 years down the line an important historical correction will be made when a new plaque of old soldiers' names is erected on the refurbished war memorial at Coombe Hill, Buckinghamshire.

The new memorial plaque honouring men from the county who died in the South African Boer War from 1899 to 1902, was being commissioned after scaffolding went up and restoration work started on the Buckinghamshire County Council-owned memorial.

Months of research to check the accuracy of the monument's weather-worn names discovered that two men had been omitted from the original memorial plaque dedicated in 1904. Military historian Johanna Sienkiewicz, of Princes Risborough, and retired Lieutenant Colonel Ingram Murray, of Stewkley, scoured regimental, parish and census records to cross-check the two missing names.

When the new one-piece bronze plaque, weighing a quarter of a tonne, is cast next month (September) Sergeant F. Priest, of the Grenadier Guards, and Private A. Huckins, of the Oxfordshire Light Infantry, will be added, bringing the total number of names to 159.

Restoration project leader Mark Bailey, who has also spent many hours researching historical documents, said the Centre for Buckinghamshire Studies had been a valuable help in checking facts. The Centre's archives contained a local newspaper that had published a complete list of the names, ranks and regiments cast on the original bronze plaque.

'Despite having that news coverage, we still came across errors,' said Mark. 'In the 21st century we're much better equipped with access to data than we were 100 years ago, and it's only because of the detailed research that we're confident we've made some important corrections to spellings, and also established two men have been missing for all this time.'

The restoration of the Grade 2 Listed structure, costing around £55,000, involves repairing foundations exposed by gradual erosion, replacing weathered joints, and gilding the finial atop the monument. The worn marble plaque, set in place in 1972 following the theft of the original bronze memorial, will be replaced with the one-piece bronze plate held by security fixings.

The Coombe Hill Monument Appeal Committee, set up to raise funds for the restoration, is around £10,000 short of its target. Committee Chairman Major General Stuart Watson said: 'We are most grateful for the major contribution we have received from the War Memorials Trust and for the generous support of the community, local businesses and the successor regiments and corps of those named on the plaque. If we could obtain sponsorship for the plaque we would be close to reaching our target'.

Before stone masons move in later this week (w/b August 23) the monument will be deep-cleaned to check for any hidden defects and to enable repairs to blend in.

At 64ft high the monument stands at the highest point on the Chilterns, and was rebuilt in the 1930s after it was hit by lightning. The original bronze plaque, in a number of sections, was stolen in 1972 and a marble replacement was erected.

Walking short breaks & holidays in the Chiltern Hills, will be on offer during 2011

So close to London - but yet far from maddening crowds

In life at times we all need to Move On – Walk On and Iain Thomson, formerly Head of Campus Services for Bucks New University has taken that to heart. Following redundancy he has taken the opportunity to set up an outdoor walking and activity business the first to be based (he believes) in the Chilterns to deliver services both locally and throughout the UK.

Capitalising on extensive voluntary experience of organising and leading walking and multi-activity trips for students, staff and charities Iain is determined to bring the university ethos of encouraging participation for all and ensuring a great social and community experience is at the heart of the walking and outdoor activities his business will deliver.

The company name Walkfree Breakfree mean's exactly that – offering opportunities for groups of all kinds, singles and couples to change their views and get into the magical outdoor world to enjoy a little exercise, activity and truly memorable experiences. Just the type of healthy business news we all need and it is great news for the tourist business in the Chilterns.

What's more Walkfree Breakfree aim to deliver wherever practical deliver door-to-door walking short breaks and holidays services whenever it is practical to do so – what a business – offering fun and health, the fresh outdoors, green travel and its locally based in the Chilterns. Walking routes and titles galore are available including the “Midsomer murder trails” – a TV programme and now the trails and locations to enjoy. We even have a booking for that tour in April 2011 from ladies in Australia who are on a 50th anniversary tour of the UK and Europe to mark their first 1961 adventures!

Its early days yet for Iain and his team, but a full programme of innovative walking and cycling offers for 2011 will be available in the late autumn or 2011 including the short breaks and holidays in the Chilterns. I am convinced “our beautiful Chiltern countryside and its maze of hundreds and indeed thousands of miles of well kept footpaths is one of England's best kept secrets – it's an area renowned for its sweeping chalk grasslands and wild flowers, its magnificent beech woods, its sparkling chalk streams, deeply wooded valleys and quiet lanes that are perfect for walking and cycling. The Chilterns with its superb views, quiet hamlets, stately homes, heritage and culture and yet so close to London offers a unique walking holiday”

Furthermore you don't have to be a visitor to enjoy Walkfree Breakfree walks as Iain wants us all to have an opportunity to walk in our beautiful Chilterns - during this autumn and in 2011 Walkfree Breakfree will be offering the Free: Try Before You Buy programme of Chiltern day walks. Available as a download on <http://www.walkfreebreakfree.co.uk/assets/Uploads/TripDownloads/Free-Chiltern-Walks-Autumn-Programme.pdf>

Incidentally the Walkfree Breakfree website and online magazine called WALK ON <http://www.issuu.com/simple-designs/docs/walkonmay2010>. has some lovely photographs that even Julia Bradbury would dream about – they will have us grasping for our boots – Move On – Walk On!!