



The Breeze

Upper Rissington's Newsletter

Winter/Spring 2015

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So here we are with the Winter/Spring issue of 'The Breeze', hopefully the title will be the only place we see snow for a while, but you never know! It hardly seems possible we are up to our fourth edition already. Many thanks to everyone who has been involved, and especially to our advertisers, whose support has meant we have been able to continue to publish in colour - a huge bonus! If you have any suggestions for how we could improve 'The Breeze' or ideas for future articles, or if you would like to write an article, do let us know, we would love to hear from you!

Special articles this edition include a new cookery slot - 'Recipe Breeze' - and a report from the School, both of which we hope will become regular features, especially as the new School is opening very soon. Other new ventures being launched in the next few months include a Community Choir (see page 2) and an afternoon craft group (page 15). We look forward to including reports from them in the future. The new Village Hall is also making progress and should make a big difference once it opens; see page 4 for information about how the Hall will be managed and who to contact for more details.

It's great to be able to include reports about all the things that are already happening in the village, such as the sports sessions at the weekends and everything the Social Committee organises. There is a calendar of events the Social Committee is planning for the coming year on page 2, such as the annual Easter Egg Hunt, so make sure you get the dates in your diaries!

Finally, the other big event taking place soon is the local and national election. This is particularly important for Upper Rissington as it will include elections for the Parish Council. See the article on page 3 for more information about how you can help make a difference for your community.

Village News

What a Pantomime!

Social Committee February Report

Sleeping Beauty kept our village audience awake with an entertaining and lively performance in January at Upper Rissington Village Hall. Again this year the Social Committee commissioned the travelling group 'Fame Factory Spotlight' to entertain the children (and a good few adults). The show was sold out again this year and we hope that next year we can sell out the much larger new Village Hall.



The team set up for the show

Upper Rissington is a sociable community that gives great support to the organised events. This year we're planning a number of community events and a few fundraisers to help us afford the events. There may be some changes to the dates or events so please keep an eye out for posters, information on the web, and flyers coming through your door giving you full details of each of the events closer to the time.

The team would welcome you if you want to get involved with the Social Committee, either at the organising stage or with on-the-day help. So, if you've got the goodwill and can make the time please get in touch. URSC@btinternet.com or call 07592 533596.

Dates for the year

Saturday April 4th Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday May 16th Horse racing evening

Saturday July 11th Summer Fete

Saturday August 22nd Barn Dance

Saturday September 19th Curry/Quiz

Saturday Nov 14th Fireworks

Sunday Jan 3rd 2016 Pantomime

Community Choir

Exciting plans are currently underway for a brand new community choir for Upper Rissington and our surrounding villages. This will be a fantastic opportunity to bring people together and will be open to all, whether a seasoned musician or a professional shower singer! More details will be coming soon, but if you have any questions or would like to register your interest, please contact rissington.singers@btinternet.com



Meet the Council

Finding out more

Upper Rissington Parish Council meets at 7.30pm on the first Monday of each month – please come along to find out about matters currently being discussed and the work of the Parish Council. More details are available on our website www.upperrissington-pc.gov.uk or email the Clerk on clerk@upperrissington.net with enquiries or if you would like to be added to the email circulation list for Agendas, Minutes and news.



Making a difference

Would you like to make a difference to your village and community? The Parish Council is here to bring some important local decisions closer to the community and helps to express community views and influence other levels of local government. You can be involved by joining as a Councillor.

The elections for the Parish Council will be held on 7th May and we would be pleased to hear from anyone who is interested in becoming a Councillor.

To become a Parish Councillor you must be aged 18 or over, on the current register of Voters and have live or worked in (or within three miles) of the parish for twelve months. You will also need to be British subject, a citizen of the Irish Republic or a citizen of a member state of the European Union.

If you believe you have the skills and enthusiasm and community spirit needed to represent and serve Upper Rissington, we would like to hear from you. In order to represent the whole community, we welcome applications from people of all ages, interests and geographical areas of the Parish. Applications for election must be received at Cotswold District Council by 8th April.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Mrs Sharon Henley
Clerk to Upper Rissington Parish Council

The Parish Council would like to thank Axiom Building Services Limited who are working on the new village hall for their free of charge work to install an electrical feed for a defibrillator. We hope to obtain a unit in the near future for the benefit of the local community.

Upper Rissington Village Hall

New Hall under New Management

In the last edition of ‘The Breeze’ we discussed the design of the new Village Hall. This time we discuss the future management of the Hall and how we will maximize the benefit to the village and community.

The Parish Council managed the old Village Hall. The new Village Hall will be run by a dedicated group of local volunteers. Upper Rissington Village Hall (URVH) will be a



The new village hall taking shape, a great asset to the village.

Charity and will take over the Hall on a 25-year lease from the Parish Council, with the sole aim of providing and maintaining a Village Hall for the residents of Upper Rissington. The Trustees of the Charity are not just focusing on the maintenance and security of the Hall, but also on making the Hall a useful and attractive hub for the community. If you’re looking for a location for family

celebrations, educational events, meetings, or a recreational or leisure get-together, the Village Hall will be the place to gather.

The Trustees of URVH are brought together from a number of people with strong community values. They bring a range of skills and attitudes that promote a healthy future for the Hall. There are currently six Trustees and this will expand over the next few years to supplement their skills. If you would like to be involved please email URVH@btinternet.com or discuss it with one of the Trustees.



Sally Whitley

Financing the Hall will be a major challenge. In the past the old Village Hall was financed from local taxation through your Council Taxes. The challenge is to make the Hall self-financing within the next three to five years. As well as being self-financing we want to invest in facilities that will grow the attractiveness of the Hall to the community. We are developing a web site for the Hall and looking at an on-line booking system. Details of these, together with hire rates, will hopefully be available for the next edition of ‘The Breeze’.



Dean Beard

The aim is for all of the legal processes, including incorporating the Charity, agreeing the lease, and developing all of the safety and hire policies, to be completed quickly. The thing we can't control is the handover process from the developers, which is currently scheduled to complete in time for a July launch.

The trustees are Dean Beard – Chairman, Sally Whitley – Vice Chairman, Andrew Mitchell – Secretary, Rob French, Wayne Fisher and Zoe Branch.



Andrew Mitchell



Rob French



Wayne Fisher



Zoe Branch

The Allotments

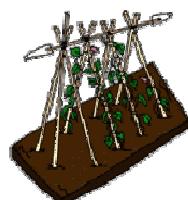
The allotment site is situated at the side of the Officers' Mess and access to the plot is across the field between the squash building and the tennis courts. It is a north-facing slope and this means the site will take longer to warm up in the spring, which in turn makes the growing season much shorter.

We cannot change the aspect of the site but we can improve the soil over time. This will need lots of hard work and plenty of organic matter. Running a successful allotment site is all in the planning and it is crucial to get this right at the beginning. There is no vehicle access or parking area planned. If vehicle access is not available it could prove difficult for some residents to access their allotment with tools, machinery and the much needed organic matter.

As I wrote in the last newsletter the Allotment Committee met with Peter Mason of Linden Homes in October 2014 and at that meeting we were asked to send some of our ideas for the development of the allotment site. The Parish Council wanted us to wait till they had taken advice from the National Allotment Society, but they have now had a meeting with an adviser from the Society and have come up with a list of ideas which have been sent to the developers. The Allotment Committee had already drawn up a list and sent it, so hopefully between the two of us we will get a really good result.

We, the Allotment Committee, would like this to be a big success for our community. We would like residents to get involved whether it be having an allotment, helping with maintenance or being on the Committee. Please help us make this a success for our village.

Polly Sayers



Well it's been a bit cold and wet but we've been braving the conditions and powering on with plenty of football and rugby over the last few months. The year ended in brilliant fashion with the inaugural Santas vs Elves fancy dress touch rugby match. In a closely contested match I am pleased to announce that the Santas came out on top, taking the honour of being the first



Christmas champions in Upper Rissington. The match was characterised by highly organised and spirited defence from both sides. A slight lack of composure and cutting edge in the final third resulted in a relatively low scoring game. Where attacking quality may have been lacking slightly the

drama certainly was not. The sell-out crowd was unable to take their eyes away from the action on the pitch although this may have been more due to the comedy value of seeing a load of mid-age men running around in ridiculous outfits. The decisive breakthrough did eventually come in the form of a dramatic diving try from the Santas, who went on to win 2-1. Bring on next year! After the big match we carried on the festive fun in the Village Hall with a great social get together including superb food, a bit of dancing, prize giving and general fun!

As we move towards the springtime we'll be starting running/jogging fitness sessions on Saturday mornings again. The first one back will be the first

Saturday after the Easter holidays, when the playing fields will be nice and dry again (hopefully). Also hoping to organise a few more vets vs youth football and rugby matches over the next few months. As always if there are some other activities that you would like to see in the village and especially things



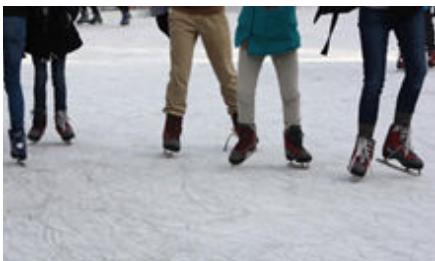
that you might be able to get involved in running as well we'd love to hear from you. The new Village Hall should provide lots more opportunities for a wider range of sports in the future so lots to look forward to. Just chat to Gary Black, Rob Eccles, Dean Beard, Hans Ziebeck or Rob French for more information on any of this.

Weekly Activities:

Saturday	10-11, Football @ Playing Field for age 13+ 10:30-11:30, Junior Football @ Playing Field for ages 6-12 11:45- 12:30, Group Running + Jogging Session (meet on Playing Field; starting again after Easter)
Sunday	3-4, Junior Touch Rugby @ Playing Field for ages 6-12 4-5:30, Tag Rugby @ Playing Field for 13+

Youth News

It seems like ages but in reality Christmas was only a month or so ago. As a Youth Club we got up to lots of different activities over Christmas. One highlight was continuing our annual Christmas tradition of ice skating. We took a trip to Oxford one Thursday evening for this year's trip and were joined by another youth group from Bourton. Fortunately everyone returned safely with the full quota of fingers all still attached so I reckon that constitutes a success! It was a disco-themed night which meant plenty of ice dancing. The only hiccup was when some of the youth had not heard of some of the classics that were played. This had the humbling effect of making some of the leaders feel very old in comparison.



Just before we broke up for Christmas there was also the Christmas party, which we all enjoyed. This involved all the necessary requirements of a great Christmas party with plenty of dancing, food, refreshments and party games. It was a really fun night and especially good as it was all free thanks to the fundraising efforts earlier in the year.

As we get back into this year we are already looking forward to lots more activities and socials as well as continuing the usual Wednesday night. Everyone is welcome at Youth Club – it's for 11-16 year olds (high-school years 7-11). Also if you live in Upper Rissington and have friends who may want to come along as well they are very welcome: 7:00-8:30 in the Village Hall. If you have any suggestions of ways that Youth Club could be improved or things that could be done differently we would love to hear from you! Especially if there is some kind of practical skill you could come in and teach us.

For more info please contact: Rob French: rob.french407@ntlworld.com (07906301007) or Zoe Branch: z.branch@tiscali.co.uk.

Toddler Group News

Little Hurricanes baby and toddler group will be hosting a series of events in the lead up to our launch, starting with an informal coffee morning on Thursday 16th April in the village hall.

We invite you and your babies/children to come along for tea, coffee and cake. A snack, toys and other play items will be available for the kids and there will be some singing and other activities too.

We look forward to meeting you!

Little Hurricanes



School Report March 2015

The new school building – designed to serve pupils of Great Rissington Primary School on a split site that will eventually accommodate Upper Rissington children from Reception through to Year 6 – is ready for occupation. Designed by architect Dan Cottrell and built by local company Kier Construction, the school's main building has a welcoming central atrium and library connecting four classrooms, with a double-height main hall fitted out as a gymnasium and dining hall. This is served by a commercial grade kitchen where meals for both sites will be cooked then ferried back within a few minutes to children at the Great Rissington site. Wonderful outside space includes a bike park, football pitch, hard surface courts, part-sheltered playground and playing field.

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Recipe Breeze

Ingredients:

For the topping:

1kg (2½ lb) floury potatoes, such as Maris Piper or King Edward, peeled and cut into large chunks

knob of butter plus about 4 tbsp hot milk

50g (2oz) cheese, grated

Parsley Sauce:

4 tbsp olive oil

2 tbsp plain flour or Doves gluten free flour

3/4 pint warm milk

1 tbsp chopped fresh parsley

To finish:

500g (17oz) fresh fish fillet of your choice, skinned and cut into 2cm (¾ in) cubes

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

50g (2oz) cheddar cheese, grated

1 cup of frozen peas

Method:

1. Place the potatoes in a pan of salted cold water. Bring to the boil and simmer for 15-

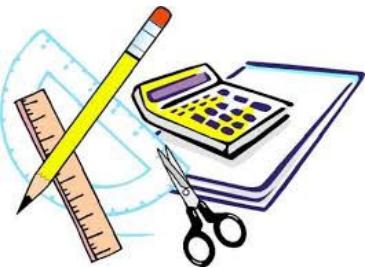
Potato-topped fish pie (serves 4)

20 minutes, or until tender. Drain and mash with the butter and milk. Season with salt and pepper.

2. Preheat the oven to 200°C (fan 180°C/400°F/Gas 6).
3. Make the sauce: put the olive oil in a pan over a low heat, add the flour and stir with a wooden spoon until combined and gradually blend in the milk. Stir over a medium heat until thickened and smooth then add the parsley.
4. Season with salt and pepper and remove the pan from the heat.
5. Put your selected fish into the baking dish and spread the sauce on top, then the peas, followed by the mash, cover the mash with the cheese.
6. Bake in the oven for 30-40 minutes, or until the pie is bubbling around the edges and piping hot in the centre.
7. Dish out with a selection of vegetables and enjoy.

Just to remind you about our fresh fish man Brian who comes to the village on a Monday afternoon at around 3pm. He is happy to come round to your house and can even leave an order of fresh fish in a safe place if you can't be home at that time. His number is 07811254325

"It seems we have been making plans for a very long time and it's been a bit of a struggle with so many pupils crammed into the old school building," says Head Teacher Mrs Bannister. "We have had to use a temporary terrapin for a Year 2/3 class and the school hall for Reception/Year 1 - both classes will immediately move into the new building. Meanwhile, volunteer parents have been supervising hot school dinners in the classrooms and we have been making frequent use of the new minibus, ferrying children to the old village hall at Upper Rissington for sports lessons. I have been extremely grateful to Colin Campbell, who has kindly allowed the children to use his garden as a temporary playground. It's been hard work for everyone but worth the wait!"



Chair of Governors Colin Campbell is equally delighted. "A formal opening of the new school site is currently planned for Friday May 22nd, including a parachute display by The Falcons, a summer fete, and an evening ball to raise funds for new library books. As part of that celebration, some of the children are putting together a time capsule that we will bury in the new school grounds."

The new school and hall buildings will successfully unite the old part of the village with the new, creating ample provision for generations to come. Project manager Steve Threadingham is confident of a great future for the village. "As a local company, Kier has been delighted to be involved and on a personal level, I have thoroughly enjoyed the nine months we have been on site, having experienced a hugely positive interaction with the local community."

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Behind the Road Names in Upper Rissington – Part 3

Farman Crescent

Farman Aviation Works was a French aircraft company founded and run by the brothers Richard, Henri, and Maurice Farman. They designed and constructed aircraft and engines from 1908 until 1936. The Farman brothers designed and built more than 200 types of aircraft between 1908 and 1941.



Farman F.60 Goliath 1919

The Goliath was initially designed in 1918 as a heavy bomber capable of carrying 1,000kg of bombs but there was no call for it with the war ending and commercial aviation beginning to be developed. It was modified with a new passenger cabin arrangement. The Goliath could carry up to 12 or 14 passengers and, with its large windows, would give the passengers a view of the surroundings.



A Gloster Grebe fighter aircraft of No. 25 Squadron RAF

Grebe Square

The Gloster Grebe was developed from the Gloster Grouse (an experimental aircraft later developed as a trainer) and was the Royal Air Force's first post-First World War fighter aircraft, entering service in 1923.

The Grebe was a single-seat, single-engined

biplane of fabric-covered wood construction, like the Sopwith Snipe that it replaced. The design, proposed by chief designer Henry Folland, was initially based on a modified Gloster Sparrowhawk, which became the Gloster Grouse.

Harris Gardens

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Travers Harris, 1st Baronet GCB,OBE,AFC (13 April 1892 – 5 April 1984), was commonly known as "Bomber" Harris by the press and often within the RAF as "Butcher" Harris.



Sir Arthur Harris, at his desk at Bomber Command HQ, High Wycombe (1944).

He was Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief (AOC-in-C) RAF Bomber Command during the latter half of the Second World War. In 1942, the British Cabinet agreed to the "area bombing" of German cities. Harris was tasked with implementing Churchill's policy and supported the development of tactics and technology to perform the task more effectively.

Hawker Square

Hawker had its roots in the aftermath of the First World War, which resulted in the bankruptcy of the Sopwith Aviation Company. Sopwith test pilot Harry Hawker and three others, including Thomas Sopwith, bought the assets of Sopwith and formed H.G. Hawker Engineering in 1920.

In 1933 the company was renamed Hawker Aircraft Limited and took advantage of the Great Depression and a strong financial position to purchase the Gloster Aircraft Company in 1934. The next year it merged with the engine and automotive company Armstrong Siddeley and its subsidiary, Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft, to form Hawker Siddeley Aircraft. This group also encompassed A. V. Roe and Company: Avro.



Women assembling Hawker Hurricanes 1942



No. 1453 Flight Harrier GR.3 at Stanley Airport in 1984

During the Second World War, the Hawker Siddeley company was one of the United Kingdom's most important aviation concerns, producing numerous designs including the famous Hawker Hurricane fighter plane that, along with the Supermarine Spitfire, was instrumental in winning the Battle of Britain. During the battle, Hawker Hurricanes in service outnumbered all other British fighters combined, and were responsible for shooting down 55 percent of all enemy aircraft destroyed.

The company has produced many aircraft, another one being the Hawker Siddeley Harrier, known colloquially as the "Harrier Jump Jet", which was developed in the 1960s and formed the first generation of the Harrier series of aircraft. It was the first operational close-support and reconnaissance fighter aircraft with vertical/short take-off and landing (V/STOL) capabilities and the only truly successful V/STOL design of the many that arose in that era.

Gardening on a Hill

This is our second spring article on gardening advice and I hope they are proving to be helpful and informative. If there is anything in particular you want to know or you want to write a piece yourself then please contact us.

Spring is a wonderful time of year. The evenings are getting lighter and the time spent outside is increasing on a daily basis. The dark cold winter days are behind us and the excitement of the forthcoming spring and warm summer days are hard to contain. As the temperature rises all around us the increased warmth is enough to shrug off the winter's gloom.

For us gardeners it is a busy time filled with planning, sowing and preparing the garden for the oncoming season of production. Spring is the season of life, when so many plants and animals quite literally 'go forth and multiply'. The soil temperature rises gradually over time and this is what encourages plants to come out of dormancy.

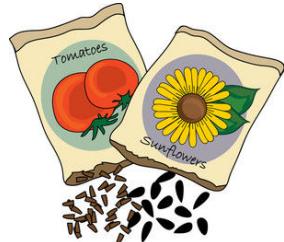
The rise in temperature also promotes seed germination. Seeds can be started off indoors to give them a head start and planted out as the soil warms up. Cloches and sheets of plastic can also be used to pre-warm the soil before sowing seeds.

The aspect of your garden is important when planning where and when to plant. Some plants need a warm, dry bed, while for others a shady, damp corner may be their preference. South-facing gardens are warm gardens as the sun stays over the garden for a longer period of time. North-facing gardens, in contrast, are colder gardens and can take a long time to warm up in the spring. If the soil in your garden is heavy or has bad drainage then this can add to the problems.

When planning your garden all these things need to be taken into consideration. If you buy plants that don't like your soil or don't get enough light – or even too much light – then you risk killing them. Plants are expensive, especially if you keep putting them in an environment that doesn't suit them.

For all those hardy gardeners who got out there this winter and dug an area of ground in anticipation of starting a new border this spring, let me try and save you some cash by giving you some free advice. Don't buy anything till you have done some homework. Find out what direction your garden is facing. What is your soil type? Take a soil test to find out (a simple test can be bought at most garden centres). When you have this information then find out what plants like that environment and go from there.

In nature there is always something that will grow where it isn't meant to, so if you particularly like a plant and it is not too expensive then go ahead and try it.



in your garden. The microclimate in your particular garden may well be OK for that plant. Microclimates can be made suitable for particular garden plants by just growing another plant close by, fencing in an area, or by planting in the right direction to the sun etc.

Shrubs

Adding shrubs to a border will add seasonal interest, height, and protection for more delicate plants, not to mention the wildlife too. Some shrubs will add colour with flowers and others with foliage. If you do your research your shrub border could have all year round interest. Here are some popular examples:

Buddleja davidii (butterfly bush)

New plants should be cut back now to create a short, stubby framework of branches 15-90cm high, depending on how tall you want the shrub to be. Thereafter, you can keep the shrub neat, vigorous and free-flowering by pruning back hard annually during early spring. As new growth starts to break, remove all of the previous year's growth to two or three pairs of buds from the main framework. Old, neglected plants also respond well to cutting back hard at this time of the year.



Cotinus (smoke bush)

During the first spring after planting, cut back new growth made the previous season by about one-third to help create a well-branched, rounded shrub. Little pruning is required thereafter, apart from the removal of any misplaced, diseased or crossing branches.

Pruning Tips

There is nothing less noticeable than an excellent pruning job. But on the flip side, there is nothing more noticeable than a poorly pruned plant. Pruning is a science and an art.

The science involves recognizing plant flaws and skilfully eliminating or minimizing these defects. Everyone can relate to that feeling of panic after making a cut and realizing that you've just ruined the shape of your shrub. Or perhaps you've ignored a plant's obvious structural problem because you were afraid or unsure of what pruning action to take. In my experience most bad



pruning jobs are done by the person you employ to cut your hedges. Formal hedges are cut back mainly in the autumn to keep them tidy and in a particular shape, but when pruning shrubs you need to know when they flower and whether they produce flower buds on this year's growth or the previous year's. If you cut out all the flowering buds in the autumn then you will not have any flowers the following year.

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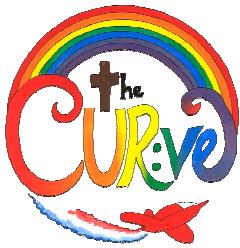
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The Church in Upper Rissington: valuing everyone

Looking back

... we had a great time at all the Christmas events, thanks to everyone who came and joined us for carol singing. Carols by (artificial) Candlelight was packed out again and it was great to have the choir leading the singing. We're hoping the new Upper Rissington Community Choir will get underway soon so it could be even better next time!

More recently we've been busy with 'February Focus', when we've been spending quite a lot of time looking at what CUR:ve does, what it maybe should be doing, and where we go from here. This has, of course, involved food, including a superb spread at our shared buffet lunch when we pulled some of the feedback together. One of our key priorities is to contribute to the community, so if there are any ways you think we could do that better, please let us know, we'd love to hear from you!

CUR:ve's aims:

- valuing everyone
- building community
- discovering Jesus

Join us for:

Coffee@CUR:ve

10-12 every Wednesday
7 Hawker Square

Sunday Cafe

drop in 10.30-12 first Sunday
every month
Village Hall

Sunday Cafe Plus

10.30-12 all other Sundays
Village Hall
(worship 11-11.30)

Saturday sports

every Saturday am
on the playing fields

CURveCraft taster

Tuesday April 14th 2pm
The Vicarage

Looking ahead

... after the success of the last Village Coffee Morning running alongside the Saturday sporting activities, we've got several more planned. The proposed dates are March 14th, April 18th, and May 9th, everyone welcome.

We'll also be having another Holiday Activity Club in the Easter holidays so look out for fliers giving more information. There will also be something special happening on Easter Sunday, though we're not sure yet exactly what it will be!

On Tuesday April 14th we're launching a new afternoon craft group – CURveCraft. This will be an informal get-together where we can bring along any craft projects we're working on and share our experiences and ideas. Oh, and probably eat cake together, knowing what CUR:ve is like! The taster session (must be cake then!) will be at Diane Etherton's (The Vicarage, De Havilland Road) and will kick off about 2pm, so feel free to drop in and join us.

Useful Contacts In Upper Rissington

This is a list of people and organisations in Upper Rissington who provide goods or services in the village. Inclusion in this list is not a recommendation. To add names and details or to correct inaccuracies please email URNEWS@btinternet.com or call 07592 533596.

Name	Service	Web/email	Phone
Police	Non-Emergency Number		101
Albion Water	Water Service Emergency		0800 917 5819
	Customer Services		0845 604 2355 01451 600295
Parish Council	Clerk	clerk@upperrissington-pc.gov.uk	01451 810839
Polly Sayers	Gardening Services		01451 810796
Social Committee	Community Events	URSC@btinternet.com	07592 533596
The Breeze	Newsletter	URNEWS@btinternet.com	07592 533596
Parish Plan Steering Group	Copies of or information on The Parish Plan	clerk@upperrissington-pc.gov.uk or URNEWS@btinternet.com	01451 810839 07592 533596
Kier Construction	School/Community Centre – Project Mgt	Steven.Threadingham@kier.co.uk	07824 550873
Runner Bean	Health and Fitness	www.runner-bean.co.uk	01451 822541
Martin Ross	Electrical and Handyman		01451 824227
John Surch	Great Rissington Cricket Club - Seniors	surch@gotadsl.co.uk	01451 820567 07808 307364
Pete Garrett	Great Rissington Cricket Club - Juniors	PeteGarrett117@gmail.com	07788 896496
Pete Garratt	Painter and Decorator		01451 821944

Coming next time

For those of us who are struggling to find our way around Victory Fields, we'll be including a map of the new roads and names next time. Here is a taster for those with a good magnifying glass! Please note, the map doesn't include all the road names but was the most up-to-date available at time of publishing

