



The Breeze

Upper Rissington's Newsletter

Spring 2018

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Welcome to the Spring edition of 'The Breeze'! Hopefully by the time this gets to you the snow will have gone and we'll be back to something more spring-like. It's at times like this that we realise just what it means to live in a 'village on a hill'!

As always there's lots to report from the various village organisations, thanks to everyone for the different contributions. This quarter we welcome a new writer, with our first report from Sue Dawe, the new Head at the Rissington School - welcome, Sue, and thank you for the update, it sounds as though lots of exciting things are going on at the school!

If you have any comments or suggestions regarding 'The Breeze', do get in touch with us (URNEWS@btinternet.com). We particularly welcome news about things that are going on in the village and surrounding area and other items of local interest.

The next instalment of 'Behind the Road Names' has unfortunately had to be postponed again due to space restrictions (many apologies!). It should be back next time, but we do have a wordsearch for you to try instead (see p12). Good luck!

Sue Handy (editor)

Upper Rissington Social Committee Update

Lots going on in the Social Committee over the last quarter with the preparation for this year's events. By the time you read this we will have held our first Curry and Quiz Night for a few years. We've not held this event for a while despite its success when we did. The reason for reinstating the event is that we wanted to raise funds in the village to support the Royal British Legion. We felt this was particularly symbolic in the 80th anniversary year of the establishment of the RAF in Rissington. Let's hope we can report a healthy profit in the next edition of 'The Breeze'.

The only event to report this quarter is the Annual Panto. This has always been such a great event that we have high expectations of the entertainment provided. The feedback from this year's Panto has been more varied than we're used to and this has led to us rethinking next year's arrangements. If you have any views or ideas, please email us at URSC@btinternet.com and share them with us. We want to have a key family event at that time of year, so let us know your thoughts.

We also were represented at the Village Hall open day in December.

As always, we rely on the commitment and support of volunteers to produce a range of events, which this year includes:

Easter Egg Hunt 31st March 2018 – This is a great family event where the Easter Bunny pays a visit and plants a generous crop of Easter Eggs around our fields, providing the children with some entertaining, energy-consuming activities, which is pretty useful given the chocolate and sweets that'll need burning off. The Egg Hunt is limited to 12 years old and under, but all are welcome to show off their Easter Bonnet creations.

Summer Fete – details will be posted closer to the event, but if you want stalls or to lend your help on the day or in the planning, please email us at URSC@btinternet.com.

Fireworks Display in November – This event is becoming such a draw in the village and again details will be posted in the next edition of 'The Breeze'.



Tombola fun in the Panto interval



Volunteers 'muck-in' with the clearing up

Over the next few weeks we will be drawing up plans for more events through the year so look out for the notices and the next edition of 'The Breeze'.

If you'd like to get involved with the Social Committee, please get in touch. We welcome on-the-day help, new Committee members and general feedback from the community. So drop an email to URSC@btinternet.com. It's a great way to meet people and although it can be hard work it's also a lot of fun!

Village Hall Update



The Heat of Battle

Churchill was quoted as saying that plans are of little importance, it's the act of planning that's essential. Well, our planning stages for the Village Hall spanned years but, come the day, we get to act out the plans....

The heating system for the Village Hall is brilliant. It's a complex computer controlling the distribution of heat throughout the underfloor heating system. Great when it works, but within months of taking control of the Hall the boiler and then the heating system itself has created a tremendous amount of work for the team and inconvenience to Hall-users. The solution is costly but we are at the last stages of returning the system to full reliability, backed by an annual service contract to keep the system in tip-top condition. We hope to recover the significant repair costs, but until we do we have to be a little more prudent with our capital investments than we planned.

Open Day

We held a well-attended open day in December where the community had an opportunity to come and check out how the Village Hall was being used. It was a great success and we plan for this to be an annual event. Thanks are due to the village organisations who added their support, including our Pioneers and the Rissi Singers, who led the Christmas Carols. The usage figures on the Hall continue to improve and this has a great impact for the village.



The Hall is bringing in more variety and depth to activities, pastimes, events and clubs. It also helps us to meet our target of self-sufficiency. This means making the Hall self-funding in three to five years so that the Hall is paid for by those who use it rather than subsidised by your local taxes.

Thanks to Gloucestershire County Council and particularly Cllr Moore for their generous support for Active Children. They've given the Trust a grant of £1,000 for the purchase of gym mats which will be available soon.

Remember, we have badminton and table tennis tables available, so if you want to set up a local group, either preparing for the next Olympics or just having fun with friends, please get in touch.

We welcome this quarter two new members of the Management Team: David Oliver and Richard Knight. David is well known around the village for his commitment to the community and adds to our strength in depth in the operation of the Hall. Richard brings specific skills, knowledge and relationships with the building industry. Together they add tremendous strength to the team. We still need to work on improving the representation of diverse groups in the village so look out for future announcements.



On the minus side, we regret to announce that Sally Whitley has stood down as a Trustee and Management Committee member. Sally has been such a terrific asset on the committee, representing the community with skill and commitment. She is a big loss to the team, and we thank her for the big contribution she's made to our formation and operation.

Please visit URVH.org regularly to check out what the Hall is being used for.



As this is the first article that I have written for The Breeze, for those who have not met me yet, can I introduce myself as the new Head of The Rissington School? I keep saying 'New', but unbelievably I have now been in post for over half of the academic year! Time has certainly gone very quickly, and everyone has been so welcoming; I really do feel very much at home here.

Not everything has gone entirely to plan since my arrival in September – the building works at the Upper Rissington site have certainly provided some challenges, not least how to get the children into the school safely! However, I am pleased to say that two days ahead of schedule (despite the period of snow before Christmas) we have been able to take over our new classroom. The children are absolutely thrilled – after spending 6 months being taught in our open Library area they are so happy to have walls!! Also, promisingly, work has re-started on our Pre-School building, and the aim is for our Pre-School Class to be relocated here at Easter. In keeping with the RAF theme for our class names (Typhoon, Tornado, Vulcan etc) we will be taking this opportunity to rename the Pre-School from 'Little Rascals' to 'Chipmunks' – not after the little furry animals, but as those of you with aircraft knowledge will know this was the name of an RAF trainer aircraft.



2018 has already been busy with lots of exciting learning taking place. We base our curriculum around termly topics, linking different curriculum areas to this topic – ensuring that experiences are meaningful and often inspiring. Our Year 5 and 6 pupils are learning about the Tropical Rain Forest, finding out about their locations and the life within them, and focussing on 'The Jungle Book' and 'Just So Stories' by Rudyard Kipling; Years 3 and 4 are finding out about the Stone Age, and have already done some amazing cave art, learnt about how archaeology helps us to find out about the past, and have met a real Cave Man. Years 1 and 2 have a very exciting topic called 'Fire and Ice', which has



included work on penguins and even a visit from two lovely owls. Our youngest children are learning about Castles, and even have one in the corner of their room! If you feel you have any expertise or knowledge that may add to these topics, please do feel free to contact me at the school – we welcome visitors from the local community.



In January, a group of children from school had the amazing experience of attending the NEC in Birmingham to take part in a 'Young Voices' Concert, where over 6,000 children joined together to sing a selection of songs. As you can imagine, it is not only a brilliant event for the children to take part in, but also a real spectacle for the parents who were able to go and watch them. As ever, the children were a real asset to the school.

We were then lucky enough to be able to join with the Cotswold Voices and the Rissington Singers at a concert in the school hall on 30th January.

One thing I have really learned since starting at the School is that the Rissingtons really do have a climate all of their own. After spending whole weeks in fog, managing freezing conditions, and even closing due to snow (flakes are falling as I am writing this), we are really looking forward to Spring!

Sue Dawe, Headteacher

The Rissingtons Local History Society

Our **November** speaker – Bill King – drew record crowds to his talk on “Dad’s Underground Army”. The existence of an English Resistance at Coleshill in Wiltshire, which was kept secret during the war, waiting to spring into action should Hitler have invaded Britain, was news to many in the audience.

The WW2 theme was continued in **January** with another record turnout when Paul Barnett described the concrete ships made in Purton in Gloucestershire which formed the blueprint for the formation of the Mulberry Harbours used in the D-Day landings – a fascinating insight into history.

February’s speaker, Nicholas Herbert, will enlighten us on **Turnpikes and Transport in Georgian Gloucestershire**, a bit closer to home.

Forthcoming events:

Friday 23rd March 2018 7.30pm.

The History of the Forest of Dean.

Pete Ralph will give an illustrated talk on the forest starting with Canute up to the time of Queen Elizabeth II.

Venue Upper Rissington Village Hall

Friday 20th April 2018 11.00am.

Guided tour of the Bodleian Library, Oxford

This tour is already fully booked; members can contact me to go on a waiting list.

Cost: £12pp, contact Sue Brown 01451 820233/spsb@hotmail.co.uk

Venue Bodleian Library, Oxford

Friday 18th May 2018 7.30pm.

The History of RAF Little Rissington.

David Brown will give an illustrated talk on the history of the RAF base from construction in 1938 to the present day. *There will be a short AGM preceding the talk.*

Venue Upper Rissington Village Hall

Visitors Welcome £3.50 to include refreshments. For further information, please contact

Sue Brown on 01451 820233/spsb@hotmail.co.uk

or Tony Ellam on 01451 8333854/anthonyellam@btinternet.com.

Gardening On a Hill

As I write this I am aware that we are not out of the woods yet as far as snow and ice are concerned but the nights are getting lighter and we have had a few warm sunny days which are always exciting when heading towards spring. But be aware of those late frosts! Fully-grown summer bedding plants often appear on sale in nurseries and garden centres several weeks before it's safe to plant them out. Only buy them if you have suitable facilities to grow them undercover, where they are protected from cold nights and late frosts.



Winter can drag on a bit when the weather is particularly bad but the trick is not to let it get you down. Spring is just around the corner and you will soon be busier than ever sowing seeds and planting out the garden. So be patient.

***Goodbye winter, Goodbye snow,
It's time to watch the flowers grow.***

The bulbs and snowdrops will soon be out and everything will start to look less gloomy. So with that in mind I have made a list of the more common jobs that need doing in order to keep the garden tidy in early spring.

It is important to clear the borders and beds of moss and weeds now, to prevent them taking over by late spring. Edging the borders by clipping the edges with grass shears produces a nice clean line. This always improves the look of any garden at any time of year but particularly when there is little else going on out there in the way of flowers and greenery.

Things to get on with now

- Order summer-flowering bulbs and seeds.
- Clear up flower borders and if possible give the grass its first cut.
- Revitalize the soil by feeding it
- Add mulch to the soil
- Plant new flowers and shrubs.
- Trim old plants and shrubs.
- Clean your greenhouse.
- Sow seeds that need a longer season.
- Move deciduous shrubs and cut back your hydrangeas to a healthy bud.



***"There is no season such delight can bring,
As summer, autumn, winter and the spring."***

- William Browne, Variety, 1630

Vegetables

In the Veggie Garden at the end of February to mid-March, start chitting potatoes. This can be done by putting seed potatoes in egg boxes on a window sill. When they start to sprout, this is the time to plant them out.



I always prepare my bed early on by adding plenty of manure to the soil and working it in. I cover the soil to let it warm up a bit then plant out the potatoes in early March. I then cover again with plastic or fleece to prevent frost from catching the early shoots. This is then removed when the frost has passed and spring is well on the way. Of course you can always do your potatoes in bags or pots in the greenhouse.

Mid March

Fresh baby spinach, which is one of my favourite greens to eat, is also fairly quick to sprout and grow in a spring garden, and can be remarkably frost-resistant, especially when grown under cover. Chard, Lettuce, Radishes, Kale and Peas can also be sown now for an early crop.

However, your garden soil is likely to be in poor condition right now. After the wet winter the nutrients will have been washed away. So one of the very first jobs to do, now that the weather is warming up, is to get the soil fed and ready for planting out all those nutritious vegetables.

The middle of April is the ideal time for filling the vegetable patch with crops you'll be picking throughout summer and autumn. Hoe off any weeds and rake them up, then fork the soil over, sprinkle on general fertiliser, rake finely and you're ready to sow. Things to sow now include carrots, lettuce, rocket, spring onions, spinach, Swiss chard, leeks and beetroot, along with annual herbs such as parsley and chervil.

Feed beds and borders with any compost you have made from your very own kitchen and garden waste first. If you haven't got any ready yet, then any good general fertiliser such as blood, fish and bone will do as a second-choice. Sprinkle it on by hand all over the soil, applying it right underneath shrubs and round the base of climbers, perennials and clumps of bulbs. Trickle a line of fertiliser along the base of all your hedges – they'll be feeling fairly starved after the winter and spring is the perfect time to feed them.

Spring is a glorious time of the year when we draw back the curtains, fling open the windows and once again get outside into our very own green space. I have written before about how important the colour green is to our health and well-being so get out there and feel the good it is doing you. After the dark winter months of being confined to our warm living rooms watching TV we could do with a bit of fresh air.

Helping the wildlife

Keep feeding the birds for as long as you can. Make sure the male frogs hanging wistfully round the pond have a slope in and out of the water for access to waiting females. Did you know they come back every year to the same pond where they were born:



Offer solitary bees five-star accommodation by building them their very own hotel. Solitary bees don't live in hives like honeybees. As their name suggests, these furry pollinators make their nests on their own and lay their eggs in tunnels, in dead wood or hard soil. A bee hotel mimics these conditions, so help them out by building one. Where would we be without bees?

Polly

Rissington Stargazers' Astronomy Diary

March – May 2018.

Hi and welcome to the latest Rissington Stargazers' guide to the night sky. As we venture tentatively into springtime, here are some reasons to get out and look up:

March 2nd - Full Moon. After our recent run of 'Supermoons', you'd think this one would be a let-down, but it's almost impossible to tell the difference in size between various full Moons unless they were lined up side by side in the sky. Every full Moon is super in its own way!

March 20th - March Equinox. The March equinox occurs at 16:15 UTC (GMT). The Sun will shine directly on the equator and there will be nearly equal amounts of day and night throughout the world. This marks the first day of spring (vernal equinox) in the Northern Hemisphere.

April 22nd & 23rd - Lyrids Meteor Shower. The Lyrids is an average shower, usually producing about 20 meteors per hour at its peak. It is produced by dust particles left behind by comet C/1861 G1 Thatcher, which was discovered in 1861. The shower runs annually from April 16-25. It peaks this year on the night of the 22nd and morning of the 23rd. This isn't the most prolific of showers but you might get lucky!

May 6th & 7th - Eta Aquarids Meteor Shower. The Eta Aquarids is another average shower, capable of producing up to 30 meteors per hour. It is produced by dust particles left behind by comet Halley, which has been known and observed since ancient times. The shower runs annually from April 19 to May 28. It peaks this year on the night of May 6 and the morning of the May 7.

Halley's comet is the most famous of all comets. Its passes have been recorded since ancient times – most famously on the Bayeux Tapestry. The picture above is a watercolour sketch by an unknown artist of Halley's comet after its pass in 1531. It will next grace our skies in July 2061.



May 9th - Jupiter at Opposition. The giant planet will be at its closest approach to Earth and its face will be fully illuminated by the Sun. It will be brighter than any other time of the year and will be visible all night long for many nights before and after the date of opposition. This is the best time to view and photograph Jupiter and its moons. A medium-sized telescope should be able to show you some of the details in Jupiter's cloud bands. A good pair of binoculars should allow you to see Jupiter's four largest moons, Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto, appearing as bright dots on either side of the planet. Jupiter's moons orbit it so quickly that even over the course of one evening, you will be able to see their positions change.

(Content courtesy of www.seasky.org. Image courtesy of Google.)

Don't forget - If you haven't already, please join our Facebook group 'Rissington Stargazers'.



The Church in Upper Rissington:

valuing everyone

CUR:ve is looking forward to working with the sporty people from PSALMS to put on a **Multi-Sports Camp ('Get Sported)** for school years 3-6 during the Easter holiday, 11th-13th April, 10am-4pm. Please contact CUR:ve (sendtocurve@gmail.com) for more details. Our former Sport & Community Outreach worker, Rob French, now works for PSALMS and has helped in the planning.

We have had several news updates from the Kalsi family, who seem to have settled back into life in Scotland. CUR:ve aims to start recruiting for a new **Community Worker** in the next few weeks.

In partnership with the Sports Committee, we are now holding a **Community café** on the 1st Saturday of each month, at the Village Hall, from 10.00-12.30 (in place of our Sunday Café which used to take place on the 1st Sunday). The plan is to coincide with the times of the Saturday Sport on the playing field, but we will be open to everyone who would like to come along.

Sunday Café Plus continues to take place every week when there isn't a Saturday Café. We will also be meeting on Sunday 1st April at the Rissington School from 10.30am (service starting at 10.45am) for a special **Easter celebration**.

What's on

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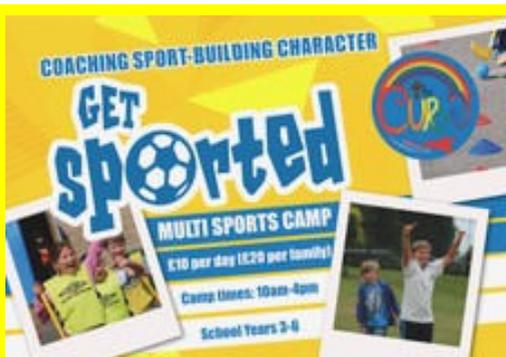
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When: Easter Holidays—11th, 12th, 13th April 2018
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Price: £10 a day per child or £20 per family

Places may be available on the door but we advise booking

Contact: Rob French—rob.french@psalms.uk.net 07906301007 or email sendtocurve@gmail.com for full details and booking form





Scouting News

1st Upper Rissington Company Whitby British Boy (and Girl) Scout Group

We are pleased to say that the company is going from strength to strength despite a few changes, including the day we hold our meetings moving to a Friday, and a few changes to our leaders.

As an independent scouting group for boys and girls we work on the traditional scouting ways and offer a four-week free taster to ensure it is something your child wants to attend.

The Beaver section has nearly filled its ranks with just a couple of spaces left if anyone is interested in joining. We have had the group painting a big landscape beaver picture, playing animal bingo and lots of other fun games that are centred around their learning of the scouting life and personal skills. The group also praises the young Beavers for doing good at school and home.

Our Junior Scouts has some spaces left. They are learning new games and activities, and will be learning tracking signs and knot-tying along with inter-personal skills. With the summer within sight we will also be looking at more outdoor activities.



Our Scout section still has spaces left for those wanting a bit more adventure and learning. We teach them the traditional scouting ways and will be expanding their knowledge of survival and caring for the world around them.

Our Junior Scout and Scout groups recently had a collections 'show-and-tell' which they all found highly interesting, learning what they each liked to collect and being able to show their collections off.

As a group we are looking at holding a range of fun activities such as camps and helping within the local community. We would very much wish to integrate with other local community groups and hope this will be possible in the very near future.

If you would like to learn more about us then please feel free to drop in at the Village Hall on a Friday evening and speak to us, or you can email us at rissingtonwbs@outlook.com; we are also on facebook with an open page and group and closed

Little Hurricanes

Baby & Toddler Group for the under 5's and their parents/grandparents/carers

Every Thursday during term time 9.30am to 11.30am @ Village Hall, Wellington Road, Upper Rissington GL54 2QW
littlehurricanes@hotmail.com



Despite the arrival of winter, a number of families came out to join in with our Christmas festivities. We had a week of Christmas fun with party food and entertainment from Sian of Monkey Music, with Santa and his reindeer also putting in an appearance. The following week we hired in a bouncy castle and additional soft play and ball pit, which was a real success. We gave out 52 Christmas presents to our Little Hurricanes over the 2 events and hope everyone enjoyed the extra activities as much as we did.



We started off the New Year with a blue-themed week to beat away those January Blues and at the end of January we welcomed a new visitor to our group, Songtime Sally, who had us singing along to traditional nursery rhymes and activities. We had such positive feedback that we have invited her back so look out for dates when she will be with us again. It is great to add to our regular diary of activities as we think Sally will complement Monkey Music, who already visit us on a monthly basis.



February was busy with activities relating to Pancake Day, Valentine's Day and the arrival of the Chinese New Year of the Dog. At the time of writing, we are most excited that Cotswold First Aid are also coming in to help teach our mums about Baby CPR and how to handle choking. This life-saving information is invaluable and we are so grateful to Lisa for offering her time and services to our group.

The month of March holds St David's Day, Mother's Day and of course Easter arrives at the end of the month so plenty of treats for the children and adults to enjoy!

We are working on our diary for the coming months and are always open to any ideas or activities you would like to bring to our group to benefit our parents and children.

Little Hurricanes is run voluntarily by mums who contribute their own funds and time in order to keep it going. We rely on the support of our community to continue and strengthen our group and thank everyone who comes along to see what we do. We have recently said farewell to a few more of our committee and welcomed some new members to the team. If anyone would like to get more involved, please come and talk to us.

[Like us on Facebook to keep up to date with arranged events](#)

Donation of £2 per family suggested



PUZZLE BREEZE

Its been wonderful to hear the increased birdsong recently as our wildlife gets ready for Spring. How many of the following birds can you find in the grid below? They can all be seen in Upper Rissington and the fields round about. (Solution available from the Editor, just email URNEWS@btinternet.com)

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| Blackbird | Crow | Jackdaw | Starling |
| Blue Tit | Dove | Jay | Thrush |
| Bullfinch | Duncock | Kite | Wagtail |
| Buzzard | Goldfinch | Lark | Woodpecker |
| Chaffinch | Great Tit | Robin | Wren |
| Coal Tit | Greenfinch | Siskin | |

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GREAT RISSINGTON ARCHERS

Great Rissington Archers is a thriving archery club (founded in 2006) at the Great Rissington Club. We are running several beginners' courses again this year. Our next course starts on the 2nd May and a second course will be run from 20th June. (There are some age and height limitations for youngsters so please check when booking.) Participants undertake 12 hours of structured tuition during which they learn how to shoot safely and with the correct technique. At the end of the course they receive a certificate showing they have attended an Archery GB approved beginners' course and are invited to join the club.

We are always ready to welcome new people in a friendly and relaxed manner. If you are interested in trying archery or have a valid Archery GB membership, please check out our website at www.grarchers.org.uk or pop down to the club for a chat.

PIONEERS

Pioneers continues to meet on alternate Wednesdays in the Village Hall and is proving so popular that we've been meeting on the weeks in between as well! (Thanks to those who have kindly hosted us in their homes.)

The monthly walk is also well-supported and usually takes place on a Friday, with an optional pub lunch.

For more details see our facebook page or contact us via email (on urpioneers@gmail.com) or by phone (01451 824328).

Drop in on alternate Wednesdays (next dates: 14th March, 28th March, 11th April) any time between 10.30 and 12.30 for refreshments and a chat.



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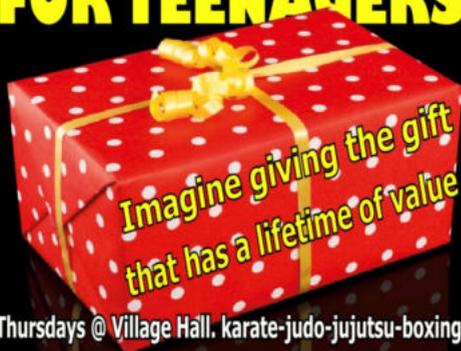
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Other useful sources of information about the village include the facebook page and the independent website www.upperrissington.org. Please note that any opinions expressed on these sites are personal to the contributors and are not promoted by 'The Breeze'.

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