

# Ol' The Trout



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## Editorial

As you know, Loudwater is mainly made up of private estates, run by committees resident in their areas. There's the Troutstream Estate, run by a Board consisting of five directors, the Bridle Lane Estate, the Chess Lane & Chess Hill Estates, the Lower Plantation Estate, and other smaller ones. If residents have complaints about anything happening on their own Estate they should, first, consult their relevant committee. If they feel they are not getting a fair hearing, and only then, will I publish letters of complaint from them, and I will always allow the Chairman of the committee against whom they feel they have a grouse the right to reply. All the committees do difficult jobs in most praiseworthy manners. The LRA has quite deliberately put onto its own committee a member from each major estate (we do not have anyone at the moment from Lower Plantation but we are trying to rectify this). Whatever the "problem", this can then be discussed with the relevant member on our committee so that we can feel assured that any comment coming from us is fair and justified.

The LRA is responsible for the main Loudwater roads - Loudwater Lane and Sarratt Lane - the Neighbourhood Watch, the environment in general, and the conservation of Loudwater as a

place of beauty. We also pride ourselves on our social activities. Besides the various clubs - Bridge, two Investment Clubs, Theatre, Wine, Garden, Fine Dining, and Children - we lay on other functions ourselves like the recent visits to Goodwood and Oxford. Over 100 of the 450 households have so far participated in an event that we have organised. However, we only have a hard core of 50 residents or so who come to most of our outings. This is a slight worry because we do not want to see a clique created. So, please, if you're interested in any of the clubs, or in any of the special ventures of the LRA, do join in. I promise - you'll be made to feel most welcome.

Peter Phillips

## Mark Breslauer and Elizabeth Friedman of Bridle Lane write ...

The occasion of Fireworks Night last year seemed to have given rise to a week's worth of fireworks parties in the neighbourhood. Some displays in the vicinity went on until well past 11.00pm.

We are not enamoured with fireworks generally, and especially so because they disturb our infant children. Some older people, and pets, are equally disturbed. Others, who fall into none

of these categories, just find them irritating. We would like to suggest a simple and reasonable voluntary code of conduct relating to fireworks, as follows:

1. If you are planning to let off fireworks in your garden, you write a courtesy note to all nearby residents at least one week in advance, advising the start time of the display;
2. You end your display no later than 8.00 p.m.

This will enable people in the neighbourhood to prepare in such a way as to avoid the disruption that would otherwise be caused to them.

We absolutely acknowledge people's desire and right to let off fireworks. All we ask in return is that they acknowledge our desire for peaceful enjoyment in our own home.

*Letters of support for Mark and Elizabeth's came from Bridle Lane/Wagon Way residents - Jean and Roger Orchard, Elizabeth and Graham Duce, Kevin Townend, Andrea and Charlie Reed.*

*5th November beckons. I have every sympathy with Mark and Elizabeth's views. One culprit, a near neighbour but not a member of the LRA, particularly gets my goat! Editor.*

## Printing The Ol' Trout

Sadly Roland Baish has decided that, due to pressure of other work, he cannot continue to print the Ol' Trout. On behalf of the LRA committee and myself I should like to thank him for all the hard work he has put in since I took on the Editorship.

I am delighted to be able to inform you that Roger Giles of Peter Robson & Co., our local Estate Agent, has agreed to take over the printing from Roland, and that from now on the printing will be sponsored by Peter Robson. Thank you, Roger, very much indeed.

Peter Phillips



## Ol' Trout Distribution

We have been criticised occasionally for the late arrival of the Ol' Trout. Famous last words - but this should not happen again! In charge of distribution from now on is the formidable Sue Tippen! I personally am delighted. Anyone delivering late will have Sue to deal with. Be warned! Also, being a glutton for punishment, Sue has taken over from Michael Nest as the LRA Minutes Secretary. On behalf of the committee - thanks, Sue! Editor

## Garden Party

Sadly, the Loudwater Garden Party was cancelled due to lack of support. This was particularly galling because the Garden Party has always been one of our most successful events. Were we wrong in deciding to call it the "Mad Hatters Tea Party" in order to attract more children? Did this put off some of the "grown-ups?" Please let me know so that we can get it right next time. We'd hate to see the Loudwater Garden Party disappear into oblivion. Editor.

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## Bill Hanman

News was received at the end of August of the death in hospital of Bill Hanman, formerly a Director of the Loudwater Estate Company. For eleven years, until he retired in 1993, Bill was responsible for planning matters and liaison with Local and County Authorities.

He was a talented administrator, a man of wise counsel and a greatly respected colleague.

Derrick Speight  
Trout Rise

## Goodwood



Thanks, again, to Mary-Jane Atkinson, 30 of us were off to Glorious Goodwood for the second year running. We met up at The Royal Masonic School at 9 am - champagne at the ready, together with copies of the Racing Post. The ladies looked divine, with their smart new hats. I've always wondered why these hats appear only at weddings and horse racing! It was particularly nice to see Richard Tavener of Rasehill Close, together with his lovely wife Romola. He was driving her around in a wheelchair, as though he

were Michael Schumacher! Wonder what he'd be like as a jockey?

All in all, Loudwater had a good day. Most of us won, unlike last year! Christine Sterry, our worthy Chairman's wife, was winning at such a rate that she stuffed all her many pound notes down her bosom, leaving Goodwood looking like Pamela Anderson or, indeed, Jordan! Also, the wine was cheaper. Roy Sterry and I stopped Mike Wood, our Wine Club Treasurer, choosing it!

I asked the one racing expert amongst us, Don Moore, how he fared. He emailed back, "I tipped Researched at 8-1, Lady Bear at 12-1 and Psychiatrist at 7-1. All won. I also had two places - backed each way". Pity he didn't see any of the money. Stella Garner-Moore took it all before he could even pocket it. But she did allow him to give a party as soon as we got back to Loudwater!

Peter Phillips

## Oxford

I asked former Newsletter Editor, Dorothy Francis, to write-up our trip to Oxford. Here's her excellent contribution.

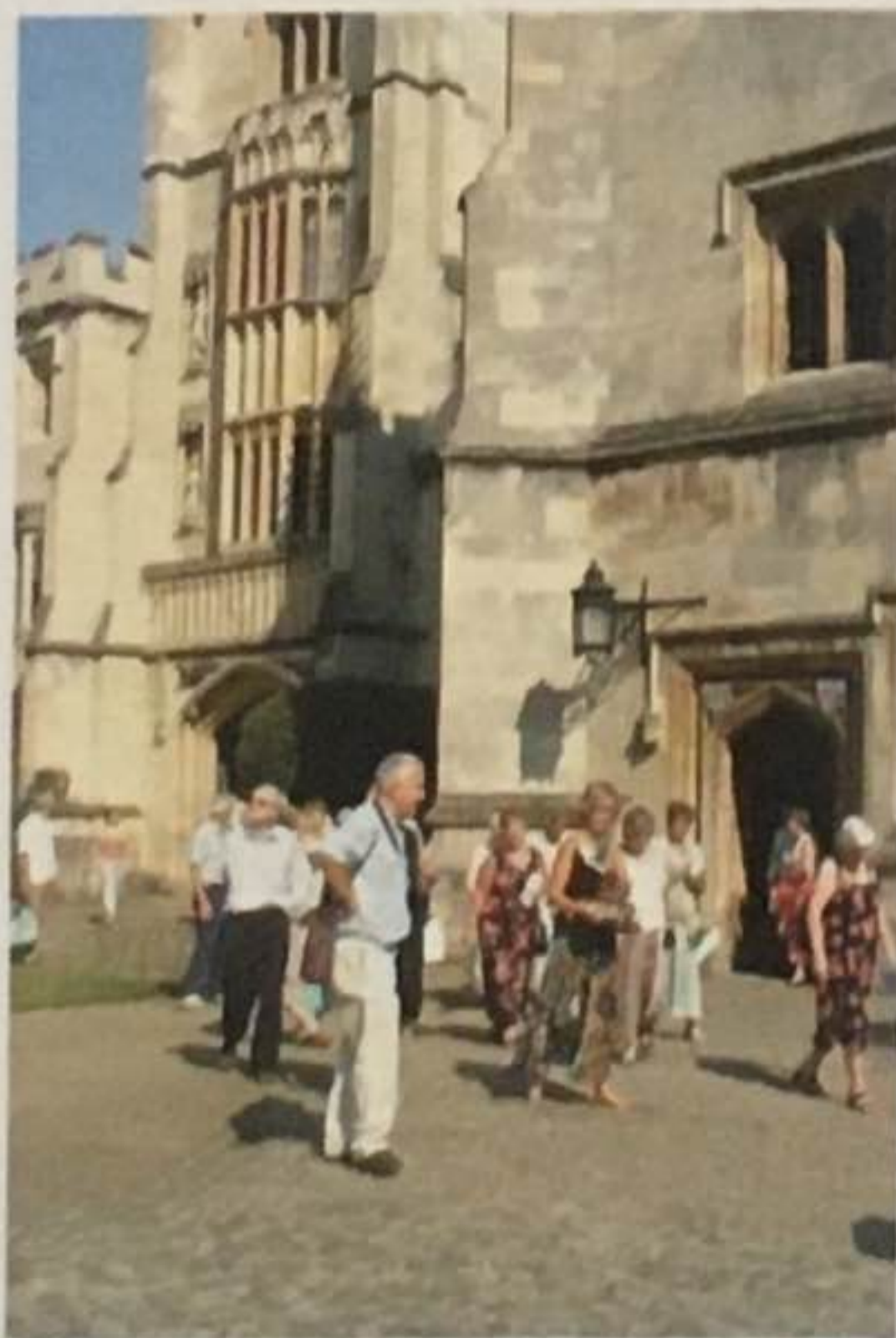
### I remember it well

The buses came on time  
(No they were late!)  
We had our picnic feast  
Near the Masonic gate!  
I remember it well.

The weather was so fresh  
(No it was very hot!)  
But Ritva kept her cool  
And led us on our trot  
To hear her brilliant spiel  
I remember it well.

The lawns and borders were  
divine  
(We stood about a lot!)  
To every shady place - there  
was quite a race!  
It mattered not a jot  
I remember it well.

The supper was supreme  
In Wadham's high-vaulting hall.  
The candles brightly lit,  
The conversation wit,



Magdalen - during our tour of the Colleges

The portraits on the wall,  
The friendliness of all  
I remember it well.

Special thanks to Ritva Hale who took us on a tour of Magdalen College, St. Edmund Hall, where her and Tony's son studied Geography, New College, the Examination Rooms, The Bodleian Library, the Sheldonian Theatre and the Turf Public House, made famous by Inspector Morse, where we were allowed to rest before evening drinks and dinner at Wadham College.

Also thanks to Peter Phillips, who organised our visit to Wadham, where he was an undergraduate, reading Law, from 1953-6.

Lastly, I must praise Denise Preedy and Roy Sterry for the magnificent effort they put into the whole organisation. Poor Roy! He became visibly greyer by the minute waiting for the coach to take us back home!

Dorothy Francis  
Troutstream Way

## One blustery morning ...

OK, the weather forecast was daunting - gale force winds and flood warnings. Sunday dawned grey and blustery. Better take the dogs for a walk and buy the papers before it got worse.

I returned to find my wife outside. She looked worried, and rightly so! In the study, where she had been working, the ceiling hung at funny angles, joists exposed and splintered like firewood. A tree branch was clearly visible in our bedroom above.

Upstairs the bedroom was unrecognisable. A mature beech had fallen through it, bending a steel beam like plasticine. Looking at our bed was scary - my wife's side was just rubble. A four-inch diameter branch had speared the mattress where her chest had been less than an hour before.

Outside I could see that one of seven trees had split in two. One half had fallen across the end of our house. It now lay across the lawn. It had gouged a trench a foot deep and its diameter measured up to my shoulders. The remaining half did not look too strong. And the winds were gusting higher.

We decided to rescue what we could from the study. It was easy to check on the wind and the remaining trees - there was a hole right through two ceilings and the roof! Without warning there was a crash above our heads and more debris fell into the study. We ran from the house.

Another beech had fallen. It had missed the house but had demolished the garage. Only part of one wall remained upright. The tree trunk, four feet in diameter, had just missed the power cable and come to rest two inches from the gas main.

We called Transco. They dug up the drive and cut off our gas supply. We stayed outside for three hours watching the winds get higher and higher. We realised that the remaining trees had never developed roots strong enough to take the force of these winds. And there were five houses within range!

About an hour into our refugee status the second half of the first tree fell. It could have completed the demolition of our house or struck either of two neighbouring houses. It missed all three.

When the winds at last abated we saw the extent of our good fortune. The second tree came within two metres of crushing us. The first would undoubtedly have killed my wife had she not risen early that Sunday morning. Even in the study underneath she had only escaped injury because the steel beam had deflected some of the first impact.

The rest is merely bricks and mortar.

Phil Blowes  
Timberidge



Attempting to cool off at Morse's Turf Pub

## Neighbourhood Watch

At the time of writing (end of August) the incident total has reached 7, comprising 5 house break-ins, and 2 car thefts, of which one was subsequently found by the police. Not our best year, but far better than 2002 when there was a total of 22 incidents all in the first six months - remember the 'millionaires' report in the National Press last year?

Please continue to be vigilant and careful. Remember the door and window locks, don't forget the garden shed and garage, and if you have one, use your house alarm whenever possible.

June Curtis

## Four Fundays In A Week



Another tough day in Roy and Christine's busy schedule - the vineyard at Lamberhurst, Kent.

Oh, what an onerous task our Chairman, Roy Sterry, and his wife Christine, have to perform on behalf of Loudwater. Here's their programme for just four days at the end of June. Wednesday - attending the inaugural dinner of the Bridge Club, held at Za-Za in Rickmansworth. Friday - attending a performance of Fielding's "Tom Jones" at Cliveden, together with the Theatre

Club. (I gather this was a theatrical tour de force. Editor). Saturday - a trip with the Wine Club to the English vineyards in Kent. Sunday - a walk with the Garden Club around some of the Loudwater gardens, starting at the home of Eric and Mabel Tindall and ending up at Rosend in Croxley Green (*that's not Loudwater, Editor*), home of Mike and Maureen Wood, to enjoy a Bar-B-Q and drinks. It's a hard life for our Chairman and his wife.

Peter Phillips

## Week of Wining and Dining

If, like me, you love your food and drink, there's no better place to live than Loudwater. In one week, at the end of August, Davida and I wined and dined with the Fine Dining Club at Tylney Hall, and then wined and dined with the Wine Club, at Le Francois 1<sup>er</sup>, Ardres, near Calais. What more could anyone ask?

Tylney Hall, near Hook in Hampshire, is a palatial building with grandiose grounds and sumptuous dining rooms. (I believe Lorna Hawxwell chose it for the FDC). Highly unusual was the fact that we had four different champagnes to drink. One as an aperitif, the others with each separate course. I'd never tried this before. The habit could grow! 38 of us enjoyed the dinner. Hopefully, Godfrey and Liz Crook had a great time. It was their 45<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary.

A week later and 42 of us were off to France. A 6.15 am start. I cannot remember when I was up so early! Champagne (what else?) at Folkestone before we entered the Eurotunnel. And then a

surprise! Arriving in Ardres we were so early that we went off to a typical French café for, would you believe, coffee! Watching Gary Coster drinking coffee was like seeing a vegetarian tuck into a T-bone steak! The food at the restaurant was, as Gary would say, "seriously good". And how splendid! There,



Emma and Marion haven't missed a Wine Club trip yet! Happiness is a delicious and convivial lunch in Ardres!

waiting for us was Club Chairman Tony Hale and his wife Ritva. At least, I think it was Tony. He was very tanned, head shorn, and admitted that on holiday he was mistaken for Dr. Ali Ishmael, whomever he might be! Sadly, they didn't stay, having a ferry to catch. Our wine expert was Guy Boursot of the Wine Collection, and seven wines were tasted. We also saw three weddings take place at the church opposite - just as we did last year. Then, off we went to the Wine Collection to collect our orders. The only hitch so far! They weren't ready! We had ordered so many bottles, Guy and his partner Dominic were overwhelmed! Next we had a trip round Cité Europe to buy cheese, patés, bread and other goodies and then back to Euro tunnel. The second hitch. Our train had been taken off, the next one was full, which meant we had an hour and a half delay. More food, more coffee, but no, not more wine! We arrived back at Loudwater Farm at 12.30am. The unloading of our cases went incredibly smoothly, under the supervision of Gary and his wife, Buzz - much, much more quickly than last year. It seems that we do learn from previous mistakes! Thanks, Gary and Buzz for, quoting Gary again, "a pretty half decent day". You did brilliantly. As Eugene O'Neill once wrote, "It was a long day's journey into night"!

Peter Phillips

## Bridge Club

The Loudwater Bridge Club has continued to meet over the Summer on the 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at Loudwater Farm. Our Improvers Course on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of September, October & November has been well subscribed and we are delighted that our Tutor will be a Loudwater resident - Barry Davey.

Recently I have met several residents who have played bridge some while ago. It would be good to see them at our Club.

Liz Crook  
Chairman

## Wine Club

It's 11.45pm Friday, 25th July. I've just come home from a Wine Club meeting at the Barn at Loudwater Farm. Sandy Leckie, who was supposed to be our wine expert, had to cry off. Quentin Sadler replaced him. I'm sure lots of you have been to the theatre or the opera where you decided the understudy must have been better than the original performer. Well, this was the case tonight. With respect to Sandy, Quentin was brilliant. His knowledge of New Zealand wines, red as well as white, was unsurpassable. (I didn't even know the New Zealanders made drinkable reds!). And his sense of humour made this one of the best evenings the Wine Club has ever held. Out of adversity ...

Peter Phillips

## Future Events

Friday, 26th September - "Supper and Surprises".

The surprises will be some of Gary Coster's unusual finds, mostly from local supermarkets. Supper will be a cold selection of goodies, chosen by Lorna Hawxwell, to complement the wines.

# Club Scene

**Chess Investment Club**  
Meets 5pm, 2nd Wednesday  
of month  
Chairman  
Anthony Moss (774907)

**Troutstream Investment Club**  
Meets 8pm, 2nd Wednesday  
of month  
Chairman  
Godfrey Crook (776567)

**Theatre Club**  
Bookings  
June Curtis (721583)

**Wine Club**  
Meets 8pm, 4th Friday of  
month  
Chairman  
Tony Hale (774374)

**Bridge Club**  
Meets 7.30-10.30 pm, 1<sup>st</sup> and  
3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays of month  
Chairman  
Liz Crook (776567)

**Garden Club**  
Chairman  
Linda Ann Fowler (775771)

**Children's Club**  
Co-ordinator  
Ann Garner (770633)

Friday, 24th October - Vivienne Franks on Grape Varieties.

The grapes chosen are Sauvignon Blanc and Syrah/Shiraz - which are certainly very different!

Friday, 28th November - Annual Dinner Meeting. This year to be held at Durrants.

See our new website - [www.loudwaterwineclub.org.uk](http://www.loudwaterwineclub.org.uk). It is excellent.

## Garden Club



We will be holding a Bring & Buy Sale on Sunday September 28th at 11 am. Lisa Willshire of End House, Chess Lane, will kindly host this. Lisa is a very keen vegetable grower and provides all the fresh produce for her own table. I also know she has planned a few special things for the Sale, so please do support her. On Tuesday October 7th, at 7.30 pm, we will be at Jean Longman's home - Woodstock, Violet Way - where she will be hosting a talk by Brenda Howell, an authority on

wildflowers. Then, on the evening of Thursday, November 6th, at 7:30 pm, there is to be a "hands-on" flower demonstration at Loudwater Farm. Everyone is welcome to all our events.

Linda Ann Fowler  
Chairman

## Fine Dining Club

Next meeting is at Newbury Manor on Saturday, 22nd November. Black tie, please, and, ladies, wear your loveliest gowns! It is our third event this year, and it'll be the best!

Clive Brothers  
Chairman

## Theatre Club

Only a few of you went to the Battlefield Proms at Hatfield. What a pity! Maureen Wood, my Bridge partner, and therefore a brilliant judge (!), said it was a superb evening. Where were you all? And the Theatre Club had to cancel its visit to the Apollo in Oxford to see Madame Butterfly, due to lack of support. On the other hand, it sold its total allocation of seats for "The Taming of the Shrew" at Stratford. The Watermill at Newbury, and Cliveden, proved great successes. So, what kind of shows do you want to see? Please let June Curtis know, and she'll do her best to book them.

Peter Phillips

## Investment Clubs



The two Investment Clubs - Loudwater Troutstream and Loudwater Chess are in good heart in spite of the long and remorseless decline in the market for almost three years.

It was an Old Testament Prophet who said "How long, O Lord, How long?" - a sentiment which might be repeated by our Club members.

Well it looks as though the corner may have been turned. So we move into the Autumn with anticipation. Recent resurgence in the markets certainly reflects our hopes of recovery. We enjoy our monthly meetings, with our conversations lubricated by a glass of

wine, and do contact either Tony Moss or myself if you would like to consider joining us. There are vacancies in both Clubs and you can be assured of a welcome on the second Wednesday of the month.

Godfrey Crook  
Chairman, Troutstream Investment Club

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## Fun at The Farm

At Loudwater Farm - on Saturday, 11th October at 7pm, our Harvest Supper, including music and quiz. Music by the Von Tippen Family Singers, Ben and Dave, though Sue refuses to play "Maria" in nun's habit! Quiz by the inimitable Gary Coster, and it won't be all about wine! He promises all of us will get at least a 70% pass mark! (Bit like the government with GCSEs and A Levels!) Decorations will be by the Garden Club. 3-course meal and wine - £20.

At Loudwater Farm - New Year's Eve Party! After last year, need one say more. Book early to avoid disappointment. (Where have I heard that before?)

For tickets apply to Maurice Escow, Wildwood, Loudwater Heights, WD3 4AX. Tel: 771810.

## Clifton Melvin of Whisperwood writes ...

I wonder whether we can encourage drivers in Loudwater to be a little more considerate. There are some who seem to regard the roads as one-way streets and simply motor down the middle of the road regardless of any oncoming traffic. Turning right out of Kingfisher Lure is never easy and it would be helpful if those turning right into the estate from the Rickmansworth Road would allow their neighbours right of way. However, I notice that too many seem to be in a tearing hurry and never stop to help the exiting cars.

*The same is true of cars trying to turn right at the junction of Loudwater Lane and Chorleywood Road. If residents coming from the left into Loudwater Lane would give way, it would make life much easier for us all. Editor.*

## As Seen On TV!

Did you see "The Trouble with Sleep" on BBC 1 TV on 1st July? This documentary programme dealt with children who suffered from night terror, sleepwalking, head banging, and refusal to sleep in their own beds. Consultant Children's Psychologist was Jo Douglas of Loudwater Heights. Jo is the daughter of Dorothy Francis and the late Hwyl Francis of Troutstream Way. She is married to Robin and has two daughters. Needless to say Dorothy is a very proud mum and grandma.

### Hello and Welcome to:

- Mr & Mrs Neil and Lesley Leggett, Beltwood, Chorleywood Road.  
Mr & Mrs Panjah Vora, 7 Harewood.  
Mr & Mrs R. Thakrar, Tavel, Bridle Lane.  
Mr & Mrs Derek Evans, Aisling, Troutstream Way.  
Mr & Mrs. Jeremy and Nicola Bard, Cornercroft, Loudwater Heights.  
Mr Matthew Tillott, Cramond Lodge, Timberidge.  
Mr & Mrs Ian and Jessica Rannachan and family, Rookery Nook, Violet Way.

# Loudwater Residents Association

Working for Loudwater

## YOUR URGENT ATTENTION IS REQUESTED

### MICKLEFIELD HALL FARM

### SARRATT LANE

In 2001 Planning Applications (Nos. 01/00683, 00690, 00691, 00692, 00841 and 00842) for the redevelopment of the farm buildings adjacent to Micklefield Hall were submitted for consideration by Three Rivers District Council.

Our Association, acting on behalf of Loudwater residents, recommended refusal of the Applications on the grounds that change of use from agricultural to non-agricultural industrial/commercial activities would prejudice the Green Belt countryside surrounding Loudwater and generate an unacceptable increase in vehicular activity in Loudwater Lane, Sarratt Lane and Solesbridge Lane.

Three Rivers District Council asked the owner of Micklefield Hall to submit a comprehensive plan for the overall redevelopment of the farm. A Consultation Document dated July 2003 has now been prepared, and presented to interested parties for their consideration and views before the owners submit a final proposal to the Local Authority.

The Consultation Document, received by our Association earlier this month, proposes:-

The replacement of the redundant concrete framed cattle sheds/barns and silage tower by a traditional timber framed building to be used for social events and private/corporate functions with attendant parking facilities, and access along Cherry Tree Walk from Sarratt Lane.

The old cricket pavilion to be renovated for office use (Application Nos. 01/00683 and 00692 refer) and the old chicken shed to be renovated for Estate storage/workshop use.

The old piggeries to be converted into a small one bed dwelling.

The ancient Tithe barn (a listed property) adjacent to Micklefield Hall house to be renovated for commercial/educational/community use.

Infill housing (possibly 2 pairs of semi-detached cottages) on Cherry Tree Walk (Green Belt land) to generate funds for the renovation of the Tithe barn.

The owners of Micklefield Hall are anxious to seek views, concerns and ideas regarding their proposals. They already open Micklefield Hall for corporate

entertainment, weddings etc. and Loudwater has on various occasions during the past two years been disturbed by music noise, public address systems, and excessive traffic generated by these events. The owners have publicly apologised for noise created recently by helicopters, and in their Consultation Document have indicated their intention to minimise the impact of noise and traffic.

Quad bike racing and clay pigeon shooting are two further activities that could create problems for Loudwater.

Our Association needs most urgently your views and opinions on the acceptability of the proposals for redevelopment of Micklefield Hall Farm so that we can convey to the owners and to our local parish (Sarratt and Chorleywood) and district councils, the general reaction of residents to the plans now under consideration.

For copies of the Consultation Document please contact:

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## Planning Applications

### Decisions on previously reported applications

- 00401/03 Traffic Attendant's Hut, Kingfisher Lure: Renewal of 01/00742 (Granted)
- 00480/03 Carema, Timberidge: Erection of garage and side extension (Granted)
- 00602/03 Handa, Trout Rise: Side and rear extensions (Granted)
- 00610/03 The Spinney, Kingfisher Lure: Rear extension (Granted)
- 00574/03 Greenway, Loudwater Lane: Replacement dwelling and detached garage (Granted)
- 00739/03 Broad Oaks, Trout Rise: Removal of condition 1 of 01194/99 (Refused)

### New applications since July Ol' Trout to 28th. August 2003

- 00916/03 White Violets, Troutstream Way: Single storey side extension with basement and room in roof with front and rear dormers. (LRA objection)
- 00931/03 4 Lower Plantation: Erection of detached double garage (Granted)
- 00939/03 Glen Cottage, Trout Rise: Single storey front/rear and 2 storey side exts and gge conv.(LRA obj.)
- 00948/03 Mulberry Cottage, Troutstream Way: Erection of rear conservatory

Within the LRA we have a Sub-Committee that looks after the Environment. This covers roads, traffic, verges, planning and everything that makes Loudwater such a pleasant place in which to live.

We would like to have your views on any of these matters. Please write to either of us, in the space below or separately, so that we can represent your views at future meetings with the appropriate authorities.

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