

# The Ol' Trout

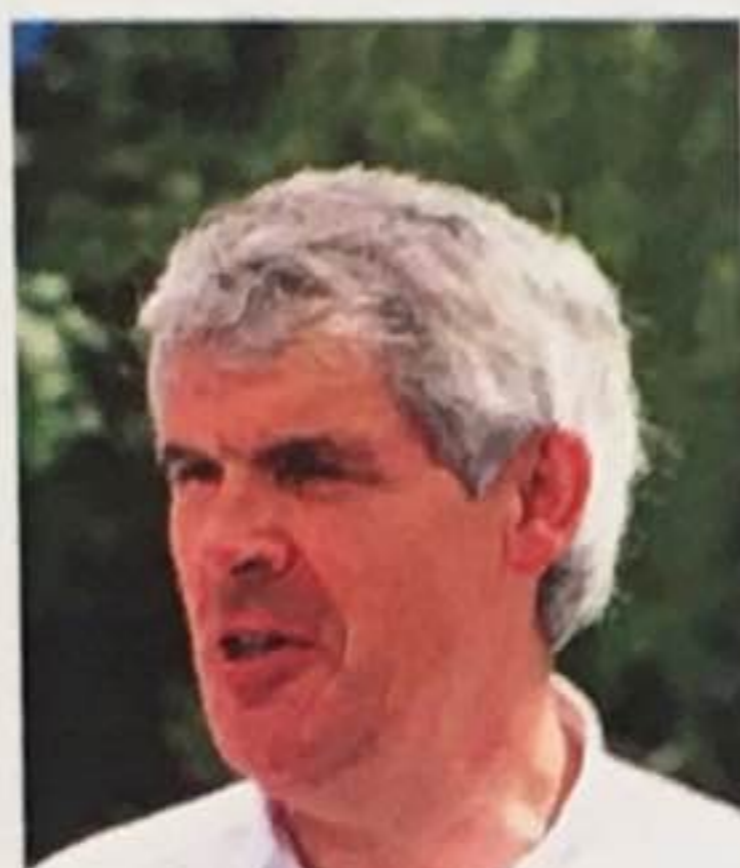


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## Chairman's Word

Is winter over? Is spring upon us? It certainly looks so as I walk around Loudwater, where green is replacing the greyness of winter. I cannot help but feel that we are so fortunate to have such pleasant surroundings, even if they are spoiled by the constant noise of building contractors bringing in their supplies in ever-larger lorries. Our verges are churned up, not only by the lorries but also by car drivers who cannot wait to pass a large vehicle and decide to detour over the soggy grass, leaving deep tracks. One recent incident involved someone driving over a protecting boulder, pushing it, and a mountain of grass, 6 feet into a garden. Yes, it was my garden! Let us all take a little more time to preserve the verges - slowing down and waiting a few seconds is all that is necessary.



I have reached the end of my three-year stint as Chairman, and I am delighted to hand over to our Editor, Peter Phillips at the AGM to be held on 28<sup>th</sup> April in the Barn at Loudwater Farm at 8:00pm. Peter has been a tireless worker as Editor for three and a half years, with many successes. He turned the two-sided, black and white newsletter into the full colour six paged Ol' Trout. He managed to arrange the free printing of it, first by his next-door neighbour, Roland Baish, and then by Roger Giles of Robsons, our local Estate Agent. I cannot speak too highly of him for taking on the Chairmanship; his friendly nature and determination to keep Loudwater a thriving community will serve us all well.

I do encourage everyone to attend the AGM; it is a social occasion as well as a business meeting and we will have reports on all aspects affecting residents as well as from representatives of all our Clubs. It is your Association, and the Committee will benefit from hearing your views. I must thank all of the Committee for all their support over the last three years; they are a wonderful group of people and they all do so much to make Loudwater a truly wonderful and sociable place to live.

**Roy Sterry**

*Thank you, Roy, for all you have done for Loudwater, and thank you for the kind words you have written about me. Yours will be a very difficult act to follow. Ed.*

## Editorial



This is my 14<sup>th</sup> and last issue as Editor of The Ol' Trout.

Three and a half years ago the Chairman of the LRA was Denise Preedy. Amongst other crises, she was facing a new one. John Jarrett, the Editor of the Loudwater Newsletter, had resigned. "Who will take over", she asked. "Come on", she cajoled, gazing at me, "you were a writer in your working life - volunteer!" I didn't particularly want to, but I'll willingly admit now that I've found it

great fun. OK - so I dropped a clanger in my first issue by only mentioning John as a predecessor. "How could you forget Dorothy Francis?" many asked. A bad start, but things could only improve!

I needed a designer with whom to work, essentially one with good computer skills. John's newsletter was a two-sided sheet, with words but no pictures, and in black and white. He wrote it all himself. For our Jubilee issue he had gone to two-colours and four pages. How was I to follow that?

The answers came in the forms of Buzz Coster and Roland Baish. Buzz agreed to do the visual layouts on her home computer. Roland agreed, (after several drinks!) to do the printing free - and in full colour. All we now needed was a name for our new venture. "The Trout", I suggested. "The Ol' Trout" retorted Buzz, looking at me! And so "The Ol' Trout" was born!

John Jarrett always worried that he wouldn't have enough material to fill the newsletter. Fortunately, I didn't have this problem. I decided not to write everything myself but, instead, to "commission" contributors. The Loudwater Clubs were thriving. I thought there should be a report from each Club Chairman. It was the Clubs, I believed, and still believe, that make Loudwater the friendly and cohesive community it is. Their events, as well as the LRA ones, needed reporting. I'd like to thank all the Club Chairmen and their committees, past and present, for their contributions. As for other news, all I had to do was to keep my ears and eyes open. And, of course, talk to the new friends that I had made through the Clubs. They all had news (and gossip!) for me. Special thanks also go to my fellow LRA Committee members, and to all my regular contributors who are now too many to mention individually.

More important than even the clubs was the news about planning applications, the highways, and the environment in general. For these matters, being on the LRA Executive Committee was a boon. I knew what was going on. And having someone as knowledgeable as Donald Cammell as our Planning Secretary was a great help too. He always kept us fully informed, as, indeed, did many of our members by writing to me.

Besides Buzz and Roland, the person I am most indebted to for producing what I now immodestly regard as a magazine (or journal!) is Tony Bradford. He took over from Buzz after a year, and we've been working together in harmony ever since. Thank you, Tony, for being so patient, and I wish you all the best as the new Editor. Also, I'd like to thank current Chairman Roy Sterry for his constant encouragement - and for proof reading so diligently! And what would I have done without Penny Wilkinson? Immediately the articles were ready she would help me email them coherently to the designer.

## Loudwater Residents' Association

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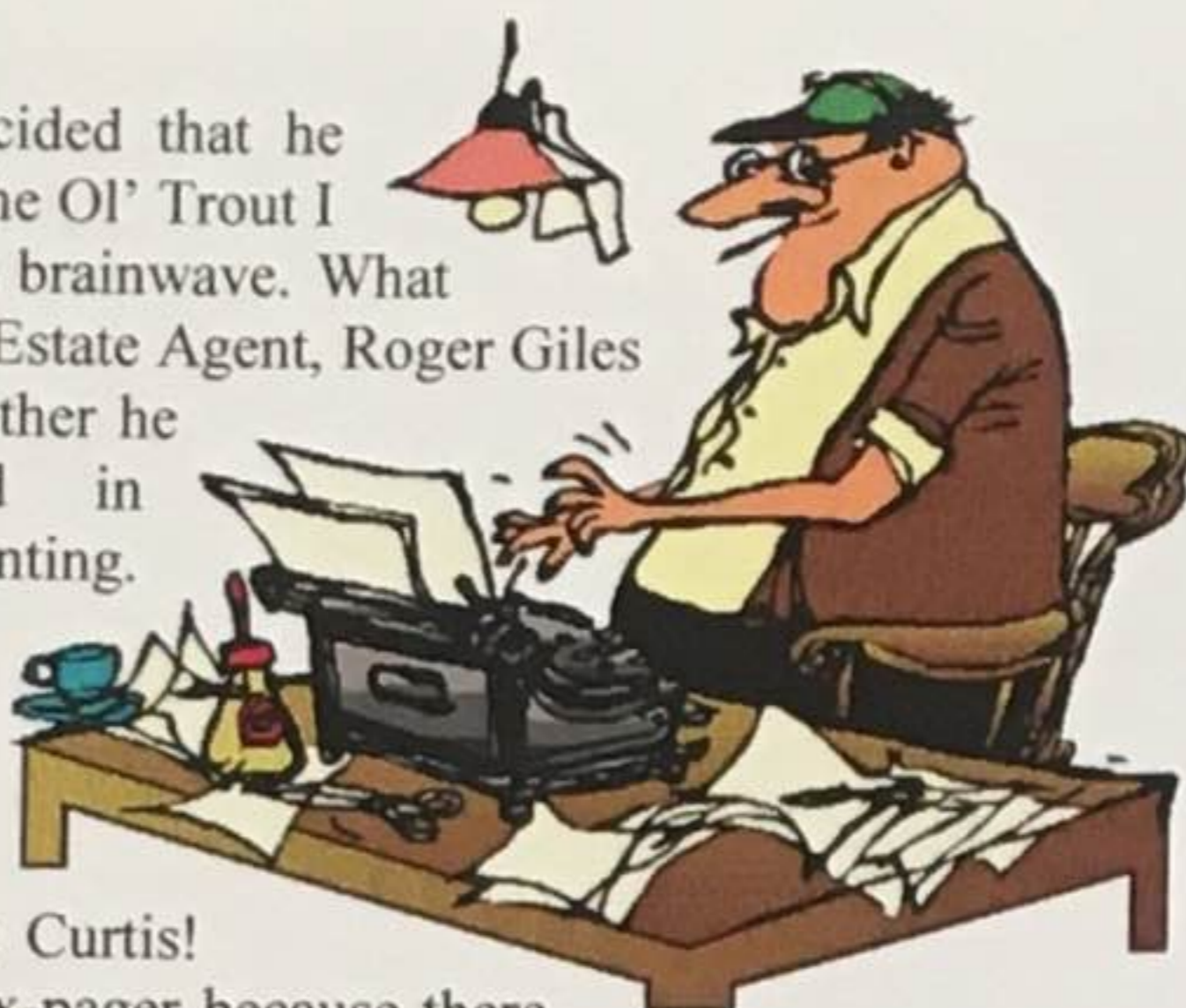
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When Roland first decided that he could no longer print The Ol' Trout I panicked. Then I had a brainwave. What about chatting up local Estate Agent, Roger Giles of Robsons, to see whether he might be interested in sponsoring the printing. Eureka! He did. Thank you, Roger, and thank you Prue, who organises it all.



And then there is June Curtis! Suddenly, I wanted a six-pager because there were now so many Planning Applications and related environmental issues that needed mentioning. I couldn't ask Robsons to print the Planning Inserts too. So it was June to the rescue. She prints them on her laser-printer, along with the Flyers, and the distribution instructions.

Last but not least, as they say, I'd like to thank those in charge of distribution. Without them, you would not receive The Ol' Trouts. In charge when I took over was Roy Sterry. After becoming Chairman, he passed the job on to Sue Tippen. When Theresa Jubber joined the Committee, she took over the responsibility. The Head of Distribution hands the copies to our band of distributors. They do the rest.

Tony Bradford - I hope you enjoy being Editor as much as I have. Given the support that I had, I know you will.

**Peter Phillips**

## AGM

The Loudwater Residents' Association AGM will be held on Thursday, 28<sup>th</sup> April at 8pm at the Barn at Loudwater Farm. Please, do try to attend.

## New Year's Eve Dinner Dance

"My dogs ain't half barking," I said to my husband at three thirty in the morning. There were only a few stalwarts left: over danced, dined, drunk and dishevelled but what a night!!

The Barn had been fabulously decorated: jungle themed, with night time at one end and sunrise at the other. Animals were on the walls, a canopy on the ceiling, snakes hanging from the rafters, and tables full of balloons, crackers, whistles and goodies too numerous to mention. Sparkling glasses of champagne on white linen received the guests. A four piece jazz band, 'The Elastic Band', played softly whilst people enjoyed canapés, served by smiling girls. Everyone took their seats and feasted on a sumptuous, multi-course dinner. Then, replete, everyone danced (and drank) the night away. I heard someone say "This is the best New Year's Eve ever" and it was. If you really wanted to party in style then this was the place to do it.



*The LRA's departing Chairman and the Wine Club's Treasurer enjoying the privileges and comforts of their exalted rank*

Due recognition for this outstanding achievement has to go to Denise Preedy, Events Chair, to Mary-Jane Atkinson who decorated the Barn, to Colin Timms and Charles Homewood who worked so tirelessly on construction, and to the Executive Committee and others who worked together with a camaraderie to be envied.

Another particularly admirable feature of the evening was the presence of many young people in their early twenties, totally integrated in Loudwater life, who promoted a collection for the Tsunami disaster and raised £100.

**Sue Tippen**

## Antiques Roadshow! Going! Going! Gone!

On Friday, 8<sup>th</sup> April, in the Barn at Loudwater Farm, Guy Haskell from Bonhams will be giving a talk on the antiques business. Following a light supper, you will also have the chance to have one of your antique pieces valued by Guy.

*Tickets were in such great demand, I even ordered ours whilst in Australia! Ed.*



## Future LRA Events

The first event of the year is the Antiques Roadshow at the beginning of April. We will have full report on it in our July issue. Our next event is the Summer Gala Evening on 11<sup>th</sup> June. It promises to be a fantastic event, the highlight of the summer. There's something for everyone - music, champagne and food - all brought to you in the most beautiful of settings. We start with champagne and canapés. Then we listen to operatic arias sung by five of the most promising opera stars of the future. During the interval you can enjoy your own picnic, in a marquee set up in the lovely gardens of Jo and Charles Homewood. After that we return to opera, and finish the evening listening (or dancing) to the Clare Hirst Quartet, when refreshments will be served. Please book early to ensure you do not miss out.

**Denise Preedy**

## Inaugural Golf Day

Don't forget the inaugural LRA Golf Day, to be held at Moor Park Golf Club, on Tuesday, 21<sup>st</sup> May.

Coffee: 1.15pm. Tee-off: 2pm West Course.

18 hole Stableford. Dinner and Prizes

£65, including dinner. (£30 for Moor Park members, and those having dinner only. Non-playing partners welcome).

Contact Dennis Sare on 774232.

## My Favourite Local Restaurant

Since visiting the wonderfully stylish Artichoke restaurant in Old Amersham last year, it has acquired a first-class reputation, rave reviews and a clientele so loyal, that if you want to make a weekend booking, best make sure you do so weeks in advance. Having to book so far ahead is obviously something of an irritation, but hey, it's a small inconvenience when you consider what a superb place this is, and besides, you can hardly begrudge co-owners Jackie and Laurie their success when you realise just how hard they've worked to make this establishment into what it is today.

This is not a big, showy restaurant. It's small and charmingly intimate with a blend of the old - the building is 16th century - and the new, with its comfortable leather high-backed chairs, etched glass screens, and discreet modern art.

But never mind all that. It's the food we want to know about. The frequently changing menu is contemporary French, using seasonal ingredients sourced from local specialist suppliers. At the same time, the wine list has been carefully put together to complement the cuisine. Chef Laurie Gear works wonders upstairs in his cramped kitchen. We have not the slightest hint of the steam and toil, because each dish is conveyed downstairs by the calm and



## Planning Applications

### Decisions on previously reported applications

- 04/1343 9 Ladywood Close, Sarratt Lane: Single storey side extension and detached side double garage. (Granted)
- 04/1826 Stepping Stones, Trout Rise: Amendment to 04/0333, roof alterations and side dormer. (Granted)
- 04/1838 Glen Cottage, Trout Rise: Two single storey rear extensions. (Granted)

### Awaiting Decisions

- 04/0780 Greenbanks, Trout Rise: Two storey rear extension. Refused, Appeal to DoE
- 04/1346 The Wheel House, Loudwater Lane: Demolition of existing house and erection of four 2 storey detached houses. (Refused, LRA objected, Appeal to DoE)
- 04/1774 Micklefield Hall, Sarratt Road: Demolition of farm buildings and erection of oak framed function room. (Committee, LRA objected)
- 04/1808 Stafford House, Loudwater Heights: New 2 storey dwelling with further accommodation in roof with dormers to front and rear. (Committee, LRA objected - deferred for site visit)

### New applications since January Ol' Trout to 21<sup>st</sup>. March 2005

- 04/1871 Far End, Wagon Way: Single storey rear and two storey side extensions. (Granted)
- 04/1984 The Water Garden, Lower Plantation: Erection of rear conservatory (Granted)
- 04/1991 Tall Trees, Loudwater Drive: Erection of detached dwelling. (Refused, LRA objected)
- 05/0001 Coachman's House, Troutstream Way: Retrospective erection of gate at side entrance and wooden trellis over boundary wall. (Granted)
- 05/0026 The Wheel House, Loudwater Lane: Renewal of Application for the erection of 4 two-storey dwellings. (Delegated, LRA Objected)
- 05/0033 Montlucon, Loudwater Lane: Two storey side and single storey rear extensions, and new roof. (Granted)
- 05/0051 Southwinds, Trout Rise: Conversion of garage into habitable accommodation and two storey front extension. (Granted)
- 05/0100 Petit Auberge, Loudwater Lane: Erection of detached double car-port. (Delegated)
- 05/0197 Thatches, Loudwater Lane: Erection of detached double garage. (Delegated)
- 05/0226 Straw Hat, Whisperwood: Single storey front and side extension. (Delegated)
- 05/0205 Chessbord, Troutstream Way: Alterations to basement link to underground swimming pool, plant room and gated entrance (Delegated)
- 05/0258 TallTimbers, Rooks Hill: First floor side extension. (Delegated)
- 05/0278 Coppers, Sarratt Lane: Two storey side and rear extensions and first floor side extension, and loft conversion. (Delegated)
- 05/0255 Tanglewood, Trout Rise: First floor side and two storey side extensions and front porch. (Delegated)
- 05/0298 2 Ladywood Close: Installation of roof lights to side and rear elevations. (Delegated)
- 05/0325 Plots 5 & 6, Lower Plantation: Erection of 2 detached houses and detached garages - Scheme 1. (Delegated)
- 05/0326 Plots 5 & 6, Lower Plantation: Erection of 2 detached houses and detached garages - Scheme 2. (Delegated)

## Donald Cammell – 43 years in Loudwater



Born and brought up in Birmingham and later London suburbia, I am basically a "townie", but the three years (1940-43) spent evacuated to North Devon had a profound influence on me. Living and playing in the country gave me a great love of woodland, which has remained with me throughout my life.

When in 1963 my wife Rosemary and I found our ideal home in Loudwater, looking onto Beechengrove Wood, we little thought that this would be our home for so many years to come. Friendships grew and remain

strong after over forty years. Our two children were born, brought up and educated locally, giving them, too, the invaluable security of long standing friendships, and feelings of belonging to a stable community.

Loudwater has served my family well over the years, and for this I am truly grateful.

Involvement in the Loudwater Residents' Association has drawn me closer to our community which, without the unifying influence of the Association, would be a disparate and characterless suburban development, socially deprived, and open to short term exploitation, destroying its woodland character. This is the reason for my long-standing commitment to the basic objectives of the LRA, which is to protect our environment.

My direct involvement in the work of the LRA arose from being co-opted onto the Chorleywood A405(M) - later to become the M25 - action committee in the early 1970s, when the motorway was opened. At that time, there was a public outcry about the noise generated from the rough concrete road surface. We got sound barriers erected, and within 10 years quieter tarmac was laid over the concrete.

Later, I organised a public protest about plans to develop a major equestrian centre in Beechengrove Wood (Hickstead style), with public car parking, a show jumping arena, etc.

Consequent upon this I accepted an invitation to join the LRA committee in June 1978 on the express understanding that my commitment would not be unduly onerous. In January 1981 I was persuaded to become Vice-Chairman (not onerous) followed by in January 1982 by the Chairmanship, this time on the understanding that this would extend for only two years.

I successfully handed over this office to take over the Secretarial and Planning duties, and these continued for the next twenty years!

Very reluctantly I have now downsized my home to a town environment more suited for my maturing years. I am still among trees and but I will always treasure my happy years in Loudwater.

Thank you everyone in Loudwater for your support and friendship over many years. Long may the LRA continue its good work.

**Donald Cammell**

*Don, you were the best Planning Secretary any community could hope for. We'll miss you greatly. Roy Sterry has got his work cut out to match you! Ed.*

## Robert Kenison runs in London Marathon

He is running on Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> April to raise money for "Disability Sport England". His reason for choosing DSE, is to help with funds to ensure that "Sport is available to all who want to participate". Robert's running number is 52500.

He has developed a web site through justgiving.com that will allow people to donate online, use their credit cards, and allow tax to be reclaimed.

Sadly, Loudwater "lopers" are now down to one, unless someone is running without telling us!

**Peter Phillips**

*My son Richard, who lives in Croxley Green, is a runner too - on behalf of the Neurofibromatosis Association. The illness is known as NF1 and, sadly, Richard's daughter, Polly (9) suffers from it. He would be grateful for your help too. Ed.*

## Dorothy Francis asks...



Why, as shown in her picture, is the spring blossom blooming in October among the ripening crab apples on the tree in her garden? "Come on you gardeners", she challenges, "time seems to be a paradox!" Any answers?

## Local Hospice Lottery - Your participation will make a real difference....

As some of you know, I work as a Team Manager at Michael Sobell House, a Specialist Palliative Care and Hospice at Mount Vernon Hospital. We provide specialist medical and nursing care supported by a full range of services - including counselling, physiotherapy, occupational and complementary therapies for people with advanced disease, and their carers. The cost of providing these services is high, and the Friends of Michael Sobell House, who support the work, have joined a Hospice Lottery, together with other local Hospices. Lottery subscriptions will cost as little as £1 per week. The weekly draw takes place every Friday and winners are notified by post. The weekly prizes are:

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| 1st prize    | £1,000 |
| 1 prize of   | £250   |
| 1 prize of   | £150   |
| 2 prizes of  | £50    |
| 50 prizes of | £10    |



To request a Lottery subscription form, and support us, please call my colleague Geraint Hughes, Fundraiser, Friends of Michael Sobell House on 01923 844550 or email: [gvhughes@mshouse.org](mailto:gvhughes@mshouse.org)

**Sue Tippen**

attentive staff, which is then laid before us, creating the magic that makes this such a seamlessly run professional restaurant.

The food guides have now discovered this wonderful place. Mentions can be found in The Michelin Guide, the Food Guide, the AA Restaurant Guide, and the wonderfully caustic Hardens. Try it - I promise you'll enjoy yourselves.

**Viv Schrager-Powell**

## Bridge Club

We held our AGM on the 2<sup>nd</sup> March, and we now have four members of the committee living in Armitage Close. (*I'm not one of the committee! Ed*). There are 36 members signed up so far this year, and if anyone feels they would like to join us but thinks the standard is too high, just come along and see for yourself! It's a very friendly club and all standards are welcome. A Duplicate evening was arranged at the home of John and Pat Parsons in late March, and, thanks to encouragement by Roy Sterry at the AGM, a number of members have shown support for Duplicate Bridge. Our annual dinner this year will be held on Thursday, 16<sup>th</sup> June, at the Rose and Crown, Chorleywood Common.



**June Baish**

## Investment Clubs

As a break from slaving over a hot performance chart, members are looking forward to a dinner at The Cock Inn, Sarratt, on the 15<sup>th</sup> April - once again efficiently organised for the two clubs by Mary Slade. It has always been a enjoyable occasion - and it's good to get together with people from the other club, as it's often a case of *ne'er the twain shall meet!*

Some members from the Troutstream Club have moved away recently, and the Chess Club has always been a smaller entity - so we're "open" for new members in both clubs. We're still doing well, it's certainly a learning experience, and the monthly get-togethers are friendly and informal. Why not give it a try?

**Tony Bradford**

## Theatre Club

We have had two very successful trips so far this year - to see "Solid Gold Cadillac" and "Round the Horne". The next trip is to see the musical "Alfie" at the newly revamped Watford Palace Theatre, in June. Whilst the trip is actually full, please call me if you want to be placed on the waiting list. We are in the process of planning the rest of the year's events, so please let me know if you wish to become a member.

**Penny Wilkinson**

**Stop Press!** We're now booking to see Alan Ayckbourne's "Absurd Person Singular" at the Theatre Royal Windsor, on Saturday, 6<sup>th</sup> August at 4.45pm.

## The Solid Gold Cadillac



I always keenly anticipate our Theatre Club outings, especially matinees, and a fine afternoon saw us leaving the Royal Masonic School on our way to the Garrick Theatre to see "The Solid Gold Cadillac". This time I was especially looking forward to the show

because it was an outright comedy that had had very good reviews. I am glad to say that none of us was disappointed.

Whilst the whole cast was excellent, Patricia Routledge and Roy Hudd stole the show. It opens with a little old lady (guess who?) with only ten shares, asking very awkward questions to the shifty board of a large corporation. Eventually, to shut her up, she is put in charge of correspondence with small shareholders.

An actress by trade, she soon meets up with the previous President of the company (enter Roy), who just happens to be a frustrated thespian. This gives him the perfect opening for a hilarious routine, which brought the house down.

The show ends with Patricia, ably assisted by Roy, becoming President, and now chauffeur-driven in a solid gold Cadillac. When she presides at her first annual general meeting a little old lady stands up .....

**Peter Laule**

## Garden Club

The 2005 programme got off to a cracking start with an excellent illustrated presentation on 'Bulbs for All Seasons' by author Kathy Brown. Kathy brought along slides, many of which were taken in her own 4.5 acre garden at The Manor House near Bedford which is open under the National Gardens Scheme.

If massed flowers and glorious colours are your passion then you missed a treat if you weren't in the party that braved the sleety conditions and visited Kew Gardens to see 250,000 exotic orchids on display at the Annual Orchid Festival. Far from talking over our heads, our friendly guide treated us to an informative and expert tour of the exhibits and was more than happy to answer all our questions.



On 30<sup>th</sup> March, we returned to home base; i.e. the small barn at Loudwater Farm for a talk on "The Development of a Garden". Our speaker, Patricia Liechti Clark, lived locally until recently and was thus familiar with our topography and growing conditions.

A second guided garden visit is planned for April, this time to the Daffodil Festival at the RHS garden at Wisley. It will take place on our regular day; i.e. the fourth Wednesday of the month, April 27<sup>th</sup>. Our annual (brief!) AGM takes place on 25<sup>th</sup> May and will be followed by a quiz with prizes for the winning team. The summer supper evening will be on 22<sup>nd</sup> June. Any queries please call Sue Stent 01923 712623

## Fine Dining at St James

Q: What's the best way to beat the freezing February-night blues?

A: Well, a night out with the Fine Diners at St James restaurant in Bushey is not a bad start.

Regular St James diners, Clive and Celia Brothers, thought it would be the sort of venue our Club members would enjoy, and how right they were. The food was fresh, creative and delicious - and ever so plentiful. The wine flowed like ... like the wine tends to flow at Loudwater social gatherings (why are you smiling?) and as one person remarked, the event was "one of the warmest,

most convivial evenings I've ever had in the company of my neighbours."

Interestingly, by pure coincidence, the following week the Watford Observer featured a review of St. James, and awarded it an impressive four stars out of a possible (or impossible) five.

Viv Schrager-Powell

## Fine Dining at The French Horn



When we announced that our 30<sup>th</sup> April venue for the Fine Dining Club was going to be The French Horn at Sonning, the positive reaction was unprecedented. "Ah, yes, we had a marvellous meal there a while back," was a typical comment.

Rest assured that no matter when your last visit was, nothing much will have changed. That's its charm. Everything from the decor to the service to the style of presentation is reassuringly untouched by contemporary fads and trends. And of course the picturesque riverside setting is as lovely as ever, and will be at its glorious late-spring best for our evening.

Starting with a champagne aperitif, our meal features such French classics as Foie Gras, Loup de Mer and Beouf Roti en Croute. Big food for foodie fans! So, if you've thought about joining our club, why not get in touch with one of the committee members now? We're always happy to welcome new fine diners on board. Bon appétit.

Viv Schrager-Powell

## Wine Club

The Wine Club has enjoyed three great events already this year. We kicked off by inviting Vivienne Franks back again. Her unique style is always much enjoyed by members, and she was invited to choose the theme for the evening. 'South Africa' was her instant reply, which proved to be an excellent choice. After apartheid and trade sanctions had kept the Brits apart from the glorious wines of South Africa, there is now a huge range on offer in this country and Vivienne brought a stunning selection from across the Cape region.

Staying south of the equator, we

explored the wines of Australia in February, and there was a record turnout of members for this tasting, which was led by Cherry Jenkins. Since the club has been going, we've tasted remarkably few wines from Oz, but Cherry's choice of wines gave us a great feel for the wines from this vast country.

'Sweet wines - yuk!' was a constant theme for the first few years of the club's existence, so it was with some trepidation that the committee decided to bite the bullet and organise an evening of sweet wines. Would anyone come along? It played safe by asking long-standing club friend, John Ducker, to lead the evening, and crossed their fingers. It would appear that members have become more adventurous over the years, and the evening was a great success. The wines were accompanied by platters of puddings, paté and cheese, giving everyone the chance to taste what worked and, in some cases, what didn't. For anyone who has shied away from dessert wines, this evening was an absolute eye-opener and gave everyone confidence on how to match sweet wines and puds in the future.

There's a full programme of wining and dining coming up over the next few months (see [www.loudwaterwineclub.org.uk](http://www.loudwaterwineclub.org.uk)), together with our annual pilgrimage to a wine-producing region of the world. This year, we're venturing further afield and are off to Tuscany where, according to some members, "there's good shopping." So much for wine education!

Buzz Coster

## Sent to me by Gary Coster...

California vintners in the Napa Valley area, which primarily produces Pinot Blanc, Pinot Noir and Pino Grigio wines, have developed a new hybrid grape that acts as an anti-diuretic. It is expected to reduce the number of trips older people have to make to the bathroom during the night.

The new wine will be marketed as Pino More.



## Tsunami Disaster

It is with great regret that we report the death of Michael Long in the Tsunami disaster. Michael, who had lived in Northwood, had recently bought a house here, on the corner of Overstream and Troutstream Way. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to his family and friends.

## Lower Plantation

Anthony Moss has been appointed Chairman of the Lower Plantation Estates Board. He is also Chairman of the Chess Investment Club.

## Welcome

Elaine and Steven Bailey, and their two sons, Cameron and Ross, to The Beeches, Trout Rise.

The Ol' Trout is the newsletter of the Loudwater Residents' Association. It is published quarterly.

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## 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

Chairman

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### 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

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### Garden Club

Chairman

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### Fine Dining Club

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