



NEWSLETTER

Summer 2026

LITTLE CHALFONT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE OF LITTLE CHALFONT

The LCCA and the Parish Council are working together to prepare a new Neighbourhood Plan for Little Chalfont, alongside an updated Community Action Plan.

Bucks Local Plan

You may already know that Buckinghamshire Council is preparing its new Local Plan, which will guide development, land use and infrastructure across the county over the next 20 years. As part of that, up to 95,000 new homes are planned across Buckinghamshire.

Neighbourhood Plan for Little Chalfont

With this change on our horizon, the parish council has agreed it's the right time to create a Neighbourhood Plan for Little Chalfont. This will give our



community a stronger voice in shaping how the village develops, helping to influence housing design, protect valued green spaces, improve transport and support investment in local facilities. Once adopted, the planning policies in the Neighbourhood Plan must be taken into account when development proposals are considered.

Community Action Plan

Alongside the Neighbourhood Plan, the parish council has asked the LCCA to lead the development of the Community Action Plan. While the Neighbourhood Plan deals with planning matters, the

Community Action Plan focuses on the wider issues that make Little Chalfont a great place to live – from community projects and the local environment to initiatives that improve everyday village life.

Shared goal

Although we have different roles, the parish council and the LCCA share the same goal: helping Little Chalfont thrive.

The parish council is the village's elected local authority, while the LCCA is an independent group run by a small team of volunteers and supported by memberships and local businesses. Together, we're committed to keeping Little Chalfont an attractive, welcoming and sustainable place to live, work and enjoy.



Beel Close underpass

improvements for many years, including lighting in the railway underpass



Climbing in the nature park

between Beel Close and Marygold Walk, extending the Christmas lights to Chenies Parade, supporting the Good Neighbours initiative, supporting further work improving the Nature Park, and enhancing the village with flowers around signage and colourful wildflower areas. Each of these started with local ideas and community support.

Get involved

We're now putting together working groups to help develop both the Neighbourhood Plan and the Community Action Plan, and there will be plenty of opportunities for everyone to have their say through public consultation.

If you care about the future of Little Chalfont, we'd love to hear from you. Whether you have professional experience, local knowledge or simply an interest in the village, your ideas could help shape the next chapter of our community.



Wild flower displays

To find out more or to get involved, please contact

vdavies@littlechalfont-pc.gov.uk

Join the LCCA if you are not yet a member to get regular updates on progress and participate in surveys, receive questionnaires and get involved in discussion group forums.

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Updating the village hall

Last year, the parish council decided to no longer pursue the redevelopment of the village hall (pictured) due to the planning constraints over what we are able to do on such a restricted site.

Since then, the parish council has continued to meet the users of the hall and other interested organisations to establish the hall's possible future uses.

There is a clear need to retain the hall as it is at the heart of the village.

Therefore, at the last parish council meeting on 10 June 2026, it was decided that we should carry out some essential upgrades and improvements to the hall

to meet the community needs both now and in the future.

The external fabric of the hall is thought to be sound and watertight, but the toilets do not meet

modern standards, with no accessible toilet or baby changing facilities. The hall lighting also needs to be replaced as the current old fluorescent tubes are not energy efficient. As they contain hazardous mercury the government is phasing out the sale of fluorescent tubes.



We have decided, therefore, to replace the lighting with LED fittings and at the same time address issues with the whole electrical system, which occasionally trips out the fuse board!

August is typically the quietest month for bookings, so we are planning to carry out the lighting and electrical works this year. The toilets will take longer to design and procure, so we anticipate that the work on these would start in August next year.

Come and join the parish council!

Little Chalfont Parish Council consists of a maximum of nine councillors representing the various areas of the neighbourhood. However, we are currently two members short, so need your help to carry on delivering local services to local residents.

Parish councils are the first level of government, governed by local authority regulations. However, what many people often do not realise is that, by long-standing tradition, the majority of parish councils operate as non-political bodies. This is the case for the Little Chalfont Parish Council – it has no particular political affiliation.

We draw members from a wide cross-section of friendly, diverse and welcoming men and women, ably

assisted by our parish clerk and assistant clerk. The work is varied and rewarding as our sole purpose is to represent local residents' interests. For example, we consider local planning applications, taking into account any residents' objections before submitting our findings to Bucks Council, which makes the final decision.

We are also currently looking at three major projects that hugely affect the local area.

The first is the housing development by the Hill Group of the old golf course between Burtons Lane and Lodge Lane.

The second is the drafting of a local neighbourhood plan by the parish council, which will give the community direct power to shape the development and growth of our neighbourhood.

The third is the redevelopment of Westwood Park pavilion and its facilities, for which we are currently retaining architects to design and build.

All of these projects, and many other, smaller projects need parish councillors to be involved. You don't need any special qualifications to become a parish councillor – as long as you live or work in the area. Any training that may be required is provided by the parish council.

There is no parish council meeting in August, so the next one will be in September 2026. Please see website for details. Why not come along and see for yourself what we do and meet your local councillors. We would be delighted to see you!



Little Chalfont Park Update

This interim update provides the latest information on construction progress and upcoming activities on site.

Progress Update (April – June 2026)

Significant progress has been made across the development, including:

- ◇ Completion of the main infrastructure road, including foul and surface water drainage.
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- ◇ Completion of two private roads,

including foul and surface water drainage.

- ◇ Timber frame and roof tiling completed for the Sales & Marketing Suite.
- ◇ Foundations poured for three additional plots.
- ◇ Superstructures completed to roof level for two show homes.
- ◇ Order placed for the permanent project office.
- ◇ Construct foundations for the new project offices.
- ◇ Remove the temporary entrance gate and hoarding and install new boundary hoarding.
- ◇ Complete the curtain wall installation for the Sales & Marketing Suite.

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- ◇ Complete superstructures for the

show homes.

- ◇ Complete external cladding to the Sales & Marketing Suite.
- ◇ Commence internal fit-out works to the Sales & Marketing Suite.
- ◇ Install main utility services, including water, electricity and fibre connections to the site boundary.

Sales & Marketing Update

Sales have not yet launched with the official launch anticipated in early 2027.

In the meantime, anyone wishing to register their interest can email sales@hill.co.uk to be added to the database and receive future updates.

For more information, visit:

www.hill.co.uk/partners/little-chalfont-park

Nature park

Summer in the park and photographic competition

It is fascinating to watch daily and weekly changes in the Nature Park which constantly surprise us.

There have been a few challenges recently. A very large tree crashed down in the winds in Spring, taking two others with it. Fortunately, no one was injured and no equipment was damaged. The very wet weather then hampered the tree surgeon's efforts to remedy the situation and a large scar was left which had previously been sheltered by the trees and will be kept fallow for the moment. The regular monthly volunteer working group have done their best to sort out the patch, ready for nature to fill the gap over the coming months.

The meadow has grown exceptionally well this year, but quite differently to last. Visitors may remember the sea of Yellow Rattle early in the season last year. Not much sign of it this year but, as

we write, the delightful and much anticipated common orchids are popping up all around. Most are pink but there are usually a few white ones.

The bees, beetles and butterflies are appreciating all the new growth and deer, foxes, voles and squirrels are



making themselves at home in the park, as well as a whole range of different birds, many of whom have been nesting. In the picnic area, we have two new benches placed so that parents/guardians can sit and watch their children play. These benches have been kindly donated by a local family and the Little Chalfont Evening Women's

Institute.

The photographic competition run jointly with Dr Challoner's High School has recently been completed. Independent judges from U3A and a local photographer have made their awards as below:

- ◇ Bio-diversity-Georgie Fellows
- ◇ Sense of Place-Pippa Sawyer
- ◇ Close up-Miriam Goodman
- ◇ Sanctuary-Maahi KatakanaHalli
- ◇ Community Prize-Neithra Aarooran
- ◇ Overall winner-Miriam Goodman

Our thanks go to Cytiva for sponsoring this competition.

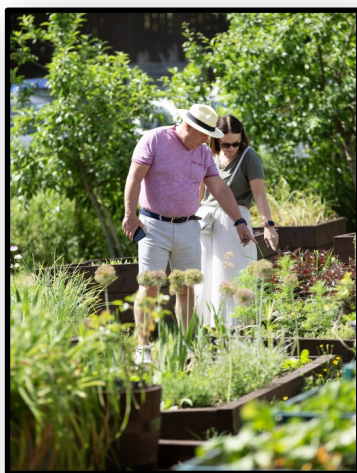
Finally, my thanks to everyone who helps us maintain the nature park as it is a true hidden gem in the Chilterns and a quiet place to walk or relax and enjoy the natural world. We are always looking for additional volunteers to help us, whether it is for the working party or the litter pickers. If you are interested in joining our helpers in whatever capacity, please get in touch with me, Peter Besley, at peterbsl@btinternet.com or 07812 147476

Restore Hope

Open garden event

Restore Hope, the Little Chalfont based charity which aims to transform lives and communities, held their first ever Open Garden event on 30th May. Over 300 visitors came to experience Restore Hope's garden, and around £1,500 was raised for the National Garden Scheme – which raises money for nursing and health charities, supports charities doing amazing work in gardens and health, grants bursaries to help community gardening projects and supports gardeners at the start of their career.

In addition, £1000 was also raised for Restore Hope through plant and cake sales. This funding goes directly towards helping to support local families who are in need, including many who live in Little Chalfont.



Nicky Brydan, Families Worker and Community Garden Lead at Restore Hope said "It was wonderful to see more than 300 people enjoying the gardens

and supporting two great causes - the National Garden Scheme and Restore Hope - but what was just as exciting was the opportunity to meet so many people who were discovering Restore Hope for the first time. The gardens are a special place that bring our community together, and they also help us tell the story of how we're supporting local families facing poverty and hardship. We're incredibly

grateful to everyone who visited,

volunteered and contributed to such a successful day. We look forward to welcoming more people when we open



our estate on Saturday 5 September."

The second Restore Hope Open Garden Day will be on Saturday September 5th from 10-3pm – and the Dahlias promise to be breath-taking!

Tickets are £5, children are free. More information on Restore Hope's website: www.restorehopecharity.org/events

The Little Chalfont Community Association, supported by the Parish Council, is committed to building a community where residents are caring towards each other and their neighbours.

Martin Curtis of Bucks Search and Rescue (BSAR) very kindly spoke at our AGM earlier this year, and we chatted with him about his work – which forms part of the UK's Lowland Rescue service. Martin is the full time Chief Executive at Chiltern Open Air Museum, alongside his volunteering with BSAR.

Martin, you are clearly a busy person, what is your motivation for being a BSAR volunteer?

I was always into outdoor activity. When I moved out of London in 2012, Lowland Rescue seemed an ideal organisation to get involved with. The balance of work, family and Scouting means I'm not able to attend all the call outs for the team, but I've been part of it for over 13 years now and have found it very rewarding.

Can you explain 'Lowland Rescue' to us?

Everyone has heard of the Mountain Rescue and the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. Lowland Rescue is far less well known and its strapline is "from hill to high water", indicating that we cover all the land in between. Like the Mountain Rescue, we are an agency of the Police. There are 34 Lowland Rescue teams across the UK and each team is an independent charity. There is no statutory support so we all have to raise funds each year to cover our running costs and investment in equipment.

Unlike the high profile Mountain Rescue incidents, which make the news, we are not usually looking for someone who has got lost or injured while walking in the Chilterns. Instead, the person's vulnerability may stem from a physical or mental health condition or illness. The sensitivity around this for the person and their family means that there is not the same public profile to our work.



How does BSAR become involved in a search?

A Police Search Advisor makes the decision to call Lowland Rescue. We get the call directly if it is in Buckinghamshire, but will also assist the teams in the surrounding counties as well as in London. We have a 24/7 team of volunteer dispatchers who take that call from the Police and then send the call out message to our operational search team members. A volunteer Search Planner is appointed and they will then lead on the approach we take, in liaison with the Police Search Advisor.



All the team members who are marked as being 'on call' are expected to respond. Some will make their way immediately, others may attend later on in the evening after work, while others may state they are not able to respond. We recognise that people have busy lives, so we need a critical mass to ensure that we have enough volunteers when we are called upon – which typically happens around once a week. BSAR has over 50 operational members.

What happens then?

The search team members arrive at the scene. We're all trained to the same national standard, so members from Bucks, Oxfordshire or Berkshire can all work together seamlessly. The Search Manager will allocate us into teams, typically of four people, with a Team Leader for each team. There are other allocated team roles; navigator, radio communications, and first aid. Each team will have its own briefing – a dedicated tasking to complete and report back.

Meanwhile our Search Planner will be making strategic decisions on the deployment of those teams and the assimilation of new information. They will also consider whether to deploy other capabilities such as our friends at Search Dogs Bucks, or our



drone pilots and water search teams.

Teams may be tasked and redeployed several times and so we have to be mindful of team welfare and how effectively we are able to search after a long time in operation. Whilst sometimes we are fortunate enough to make a quick find, there are scenarios which can lead to multi-day searches.

Do volunteers receive training?

As I mentioned, there are national Lowland Rescue standards we must all meet in our separate teams. We will all receive informal and formal training and are ultimately assessed for all distinct roles and capabilities. The standard searcher training covers navigation, search techniques, radio use, missing person characteristics, crime scene management, first aid, water awareness and basic fitness. Like most voluntary emergency services, we spend more time training than on live operations.



You are a charity. How are you funded?

We currently receive a small standing annual grant from the Thames Valley Police and Crime Commissioner, but there is no statutory funding, so we make applications for grants, and we undertake paid event duties across the county, for example, marshalling, providing first aid cover and car parking).

How can local people help?

There are a number of ways you can help BSAR:

- ◇ Consider us to provide First Aid and Marshalling if you are running an event
- ◇ Volunteer with us – we take in new volunteers once a year so that training can be coordinated
- ◇ Donations of items on our wishlist <https://tinyurl.com/bsar-wishlist>
- ◇ Spread awareness of our organisation – and the fact that we are entirely voluntary

Please take a look at our website www.bsar.org.uk for more details.

Thank you very much, Martin.

Little Chalfont Evening WI

Inspiring women

Little Chalfont Evening WI was delighted to take part in the National **"A Million Acts of Hope"** campaign, which took place from 13–20 May.

At our meeting on 12 May, members demonstrated their creativity by decorating and colouring "HOPE" sheets. The resulting designs were vibrant,



imaginative and wonderfully varied, reflecting the spirit of the campaign's creative initiative category. Once completed, the sheets were carefully

arranged to spell out the word **HOPE**, creating an eye-catching display.

In addition, our WI has sponsored a wooden bench in Little Chalfont Nature Park. The bench features a brass plaque and provides a welcoming place for



visitors to rest and enjoy the surroundings. We hope it will be appreciated and well used by members of the local community for many years to come.

We thank you for supporting us and would love to welcome any new

Future food bank collections

- ◇ 11th July
- ◇ No collection in August
- ◇ 12th September
- ◇ 10th October
- ◇ 14th November
- ◇ 12th December

Please bring your donations to **Chenies Parade or Cytiva car park**
Between 9 – 12 noon

Your donations are really appreciated.

members. If you would like to see what we are all about, please contact us by email icevewi@gmail.com

Little Chalfont Dementia Support

CAFE 22 and 23

Dementia and memory loss are conditions that are all too prevalent in our communities, and can bring difficult challenges to both the people living with the diseases and to their carers.

Little Chalfont Area Dementia Support aims to bring relief, happiness and practical support to those seeking our services. We run 2



dementia cafés - Café 22, in St George's church, Little Chalfont and Café 23, at Amersham Town Football Club's clubhouse in Amersham.

We offer teas, cakes, chat and varied activities, either at the venues or on special local trips. We have recently enjoyed a fascinating Rangoli art activity with Harsha Basu Paintings and an exciting visit from Spirit of the Wild, along with their range of exotic

animals, birds and reptiles.

We are particularly grateful to the

Chiltern Open Air Museum and to



Restore Hope, both of whom opened their doors to welcome us, teach us about the work they do and let us enjoy their grounds.

If you or your partner are living with dementia and would welcome the respite and support offered by our wonderful volunteers, please contact us, prior to visiting one of our cafés on 07747 842341 or visit our website at lcdementiahelp.co.uk for more details.

Westwood Park Football Club (WPFC)

Going from strength to strength.

The club enjoyed a particularly successful season, culminating in the League's Finals Days in May, at which WPFC won 4 out of the 6 age group finals covering u12 to u18. This was in addition to 3 tournament wins in the younger age groups (u7- u11), earlier in the season and 2 league winners.

Our girls' section is also in a healthy position, only 2 years after launching,

with established teams at u8, u10 and u12, along with a training group supporting the younger age groups.



The club as a whole recently achieved 2 star FA accreditation, in recognition of the pathways it has created for both boys and girls football.

Whilst some age groups are full, with waiting lists, others have spaces for new players. For anyone interested in introducing their child to the club, please see our website

www.westwoodparkfootballclub.co.uk for details of how to get involved. We are a genuine grassroots club, welcoming players of all abilities, and encouraging a positive atmosphere for enjoying sport.

NEWS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Chalfont Valley E-ACT Primary Academy

As we approach the end of another successful academic year, I would like to take a moment to reflect on what has been a truly wonderful year for our school community.

I am incredibly proud of all our children for consistently demonstrating our core values of being **Ready, Respectful, Resilient and Responsible**. Throughout the year, they have embraced challenges, supported one another and represented our school with pride.

I would also like to extend my sincere thanks to our parents and families for the fantastic support you have given us throughout the year. Whether it has been keeping us informed and



connected with the local community, volunteering your time, or supporting



our many events, your contribution has been invaluable. From our International Celebration Day, school

fairs, productions and trips, to our colourful Holi celebrations, your involvement has helped make these experiences so special for our children.

There have been many highlights this year, but it was particularly heart warming to recently welcome our new Reception children to school for our Teddy Bears' Picnic. Seeing their excitement and enthusiasm as they begin their journey with us was a wonderful reminder of the bright future ahead.

We must also celebrate the

outstanding achievements of our Year 6 pupils. This year, an impressive **68% of our Year 6 cohort have secured grammar school places**, reflecting their hard work, determination and commitment to learning. We are incredibly proud of them and wish them every success as they move on to the next stage of their education.



Thank you all for your continued support. Together, we have created a school community where children can thrive, achieve and enjoy learning. I hope you all have a wonderful summer break and look forward to welcoming everyone back in the new academic year.

*Mark Sykes,
Headteacher*

Little Chalfont Primary School

Did you know that at the heart of Little Chalfont there is an incredible edible garden, full of fantastical things to eat, smell, taste, touch and discover? And it's all sown, grown and cared for by children not yet 11 years old?

Our idea in 2021 was to get the children of Little Chalfont Primary School learning outdoors, rebuilding connections with their peers and grownups that they missed out on during the pandemic. Most have never grown



things before, and food plants are a good place to start as everyone needs to eat!

By this time of year our beds burst with potatoes, carrots, onions, beans, peas, beetroot, chard, leeks, sweetcorn, courgettes, garlic, tomatoes, basil, chives, parsley, dill, mint, apples, rhubarb, strawberries, gooseberries, blueberries, blackcurrants, figs, peaches, juneberries, mini-kiwis, and edible flowers for us and our pollinators! Exotically the garden even

now has a banana tree, lemons, ginger and a pineapple plant!

Here children learn not only that plants become food but also that caring makes nature thrive and they can have impact and agency in a changing world. We link each learning session to the school curriculum and embed sustainability into every aspect, using peat-free composts, harvesting



rainwater, reusing plastics, as well as sowing wildflowers and planting hedgerows to buffer climate extremes and increase biodiversity in the grounds. The children experience climate first hand and learn why sustainable choices matter now and for the future.

They use real tools that challenge and develop their dexterity, building resilience and confidence. Staff and pupils alike find the green spaces nourish us, that there is calm to be found by encountering a world that moves seasonally with natural cycles of weather, light and dark. It has been a phenomenal space for supporting all children in their growth and emotional

regulation, particularly children with special educational and support needs or who find the classroom environment or



playground difficult, and its contribution to school life was referenced specifically in our recent outstanding Ofsted report last summer.

A huge part of our success to date is a result of the involvement, generosity and support of families past and present, staff, community members and local businesses with funding and in-kind support with resources and materials. Some of your LCCA members generously supported us when we first floated this project post-Covid, and we are very grateful for the difference it made.

However, the reality of the financial position for our school now, as with many other schools across the country, is that budget pressure is intense. It means we are fundraising for this excellent project to continue and

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further details of how you can contribute can be found at

www.littlechalfontprimaryschool.co.uk/edible-garden-project

We'd also very much welcome new community volunteers as we transition to a self-funded charitable model, as a trustee or with gardening or DIY builds/repair/maintenance in or out of school hours, or with supporting classes in this lovely happy place if you have time to offer - please do get in touch by email on gardening@littlechalfontprimaryschool.co.uk.

We would also love to invite you to come and join us for a look around the LCPS Edible Garden and see it all for yourself. We're holding a community Open Evening on **Friday 17th July** from 5-7pm, with garden tours and tastes of our produce and talk at 6pm. We very much hope you can join us!

Chenies School

Chenies School takes part in the Schools of Chesham Carnival each year to raise the profile of the school and much-needed funds. With many of our pupils coming from Chesham, the partnership works really well.

The event involves year-long preparation from the PTA, including serving on the carnival committee, helping organising the grand draw raffle, and booking programmes and stalls.



This year's theme was David Attenborough and endangered animals. Chenies

chose the unusual subject of the German Hairy snail. This rare species now exists only in a small stretch of the Thames and has been the focus of a conservation project by ZSL. It would once have been found across the Chilterns hundreds of years ago. Just like Chenies school German Hairy snails are a great example of "small but mighty". Children created snail costumes from recycled brown paper and cardboard, decorated with sparkly pipe cleaners (with a little artistic licence!). A giant papier-mâché rainbow snail also joined the procession. We were delighted to be awarded 3rd place in following the theme category.



1st Amersham Common Scout Group, Little Chalfont

2026 Adventures



The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts had plenty of adventures already this year, with activities including crate stacking, high ropes and zip line (all at PACCAR), badgework, junk modelling a mini golf course, candle making, backwoods cooking, litter picking round Little Chalfont, night hikes and games in the spring term. After Easter, the Beavers have had a sleepover at RUSH, several trips to PACCAR doing abseiling and a Woodland Trail; as well as making mug cakes and we still have a joint session with the Cubs planned



along with some pond dipping to end the year.

The Cubs have had visits to Westwood Park, improving their den building skills and litter picking (including finding

a very old bike); cooking, gardening and visiting PACCAR for zip line "flying".

The Scouts had been outdoors a lot this term, with walks, bike skills, pioneering, laser tag at PACCAR and going on a three night district Carnival Camp (joined by a few of the Cubs). A number of the Scouts also took part in the District ChesAm Triathlon (Orienteering,



Shooting and Archery). Despite the bad weather on the day, they all did really well in the activities, with one pair winning the archery trophy and coming very close second in the shooting.

We still have

a few more weeks before we finish for the summer holidays and are planning on enjoying the good weather with more outdoor activities, including ultimate frisbee, more den building and fun.

We are really keen to find some more leaders for both our Beaver and Cub

sections (to enable us to do more, including a camp next year) and are still working on opening a Squirrel Drey (for 4-6 year-olds) for which we need Leaders and Young Leaders to start.

If you would be interested in helping us with any of the sections, please contact Victoria Golby on 07770 782 922 or at victoriagolby@live.co.uk.

Alternatively, you can find us at:

facebook.com/1stAmershamCommonScouts or

<http://1ac-scouts.weebly.com/>



Support our community

Finally we should like to appeal to all of you to help us spread the word about the valuable work we do for Little Chalfont and help us increase our membership.

We currently have around 500 members, which represents around 20% of the village, and we are very keen to increase this figure.

If you are not a member please do



join us using the QR code or use the link to our website below.

£10 per annum per household represents extremely good value, you will be supporting our activities, and most importantly contributing to your local community.

<https://littlechalfont.org.uk/become-a-member>

If you are already a member, please spread the word amongst your local friends and neighbours.

SAVE THE DATE! VILLAGE DAY 2027

Planning is already underway for the next Little Chalfont Village Day, which will take place on Saturday 19 June 2027.

Our organising team is busy preparing for another fantastic day of community spirit, entertainment and celebration, and we'd love to hear from local groups, organisations and residents who would

like to get involved. Whether you'd like to perform, run a stall, showcase your organisation, or volunteer on the day, we'd be delighted to hear from you.

VILLAGE DAY 2027
Saturday 19th June

Village Day is a wonderful opportunity to bring our community together, celebrate local talent and make new connections.

If you'd like to be part of Village Day 2027, please register your interest by emailing:

villageday@littlechalfont.org.uk

We look forward to welcoming as many people as possible and making Village Day 2027 our best yet!

Wildflower opportunity

Do you love the wildflowers in Little Chalfont?

Could you coordinate the preparation and sowing of our 4 wildflower patches next year?

We're hoping to find someone to take on the coordination of volunteers to prepare and sow the patches, check



their progress, water, and keep the patches tidy during the flowering season - it's not very time consuming, and you would be helping to keep Little Chalfont an attractive and nature friendly village.

Please contact our secretary if you would like to help:

secretary@littlechalfont.org.uk

FREE ACTIVITIES AT LITTLE CHALFONT LIBRARY

STORYTIME ON THURSDAY
10.30-11.00
(for toddlers)

**SUMMER READING
CHALLENGE**

CHILDREN 4-11 YEARS OLD
THE THEME IS 'READ TO THE BEAT'

DIGITAL SESSIONS
THURSDAYS 11.00-1.00PM
HELP WITH PC, PHONES &
TABLETS

KNIT & KNATTER GROUP
MEETS MONDAYS 10.30-12.30



**COMMUNITY
CAFÉ**

WEDNESDAY 3.00 - 4.30pm
JOIN US FOR A CHAT,
COFFEE AND CAKE

**ADULT SCRABBLE
CLUB**

THURSDAY 2.00-4.00PM
ALL WELCOME
ANY LEVEL

DUPLO CLUB
THURSDAY
11.00-12.00

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