

Wouldham Parish Magazine



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MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Christmas is approaching fast and we would like to thank everyone for a great year! With Santa coming to town, Christmas fairs, carolers and so much more, this year will go out with a bang. So, stay tuned, enjoy your outdoor wintery adventures and on those days when the weather's not so inviting, snuggle up with a warming cuppa and hopefully you'll enjoy reading this month's issue.

Many thanks to all who contributed messages and donations this year, and special thanks to all our magazine advertisers, contributors and distributors, who work throughout the year, through all weathers, to get the Wouldham Magazine to your door.

Please send me all your ideas, recipes, photos and articles to keep the Wouldham Magazine fresh and interesting for all in the village.

Have a great Christmas and a fabulous New Year, the next magazine will be out on 1st February 2024,

Ashley, magazine editor.



Dates for your calendar.

December:

- **Friday 1st, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Village Hall, 10am-12pm.**
- **Sunday 3rd, Christmas Fair, Wouldham Allsaints School,**
- **Tuesday 5th, WPC meeting, Wouldham Village Hall, 7:30pm.**
- **Tuesday 12th, Library Bus, 1:05pm – 1:35pm Walter Burke Ave.**
- **Friday 15th, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Village Hall, 10:00—12:00.**
- **Friday 29th, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Church, at 10:45.**

January

- **Friday 5th, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Village Hall, 10am-12pm.**
- **Friday 19th, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Village Hall, 10am-12pm.**
- **Friday 26th, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Church, at 10:45.**



DECEMBER SERVICES and EVENTS

ALL SAINTS CHURCH.

EVERY SUNDAY



9-15am Morning Prayer. 10-30 Sung Eucharist.

December 3rd Advent Sunday 10-30am

December 10th 2nd of Advent 10-30am

December 17th 3 d of Advent 10-30am

Annual Carol Service 4-30pm

December 24th 4th of Advent Christmas Eve

Sung Eucharist 10-30am

Christingle Service 4 pm

Midnight Mass 11-30pm

Christingle collection for work of The Children's Society

December 25th Christmas Day 10-30am

December 31st 1st after Christmas 10-30am

Little Lights Toddler Church at All Saints 9-30am to

10-30am every Friday only term time.



Join us singing carols at **Winchester House**

December

20th Wednesday 6-30pm All welcome.

JANUARY SERVICES and EVENTS

ALL SAINTS CHURCH.

EVERY SUNDAY



9-15am Morning Prayer. 10-30 Sung Eucharist.

January 7th 1st of Epiphany 10-30am

January 14th 2nd of Epiphany 10-30am

January 21st 3rd of Epiphany 10-30am .

January 28th 4th of Epiphany 10-30am

Little Lights Toddler Church at All Saints 9-30-am
to 10-30am every Friday only term time.

Coffee Morning

Last Friday of the month January 26th at
10-45am. Do come and join us for coffee and
chat . Everyone welcome.



The Archaeology of Wouldham (Part 3)

As the nights draw in and autumnal colours surround the village, we can see the bareness of winter slowly approaching. It is a time of the year when the topography of our surroundings becomes incredibly evident with the river working its way below, and through, the North Downs; two features of the landscape that would have been just as evident, and likely more significant, to our ancient ancestors. Why? Because the North Downs and the River Medway have been the focal points for travel, trade, communication, and survival for thousands of years.

For this edition we visit the Mesolithic period which loosely dates between 8000BC and 4000BC, a period represented by hunter-gatherer societies that would have lived off the land adopting seasonal migration camps, following animal herds and foraging the ancient woodlands. It was a time before settled villages, urban centres and established agriculture, and so archaeological evidence is very rare. In fact, the Mesolithic period is largely represented by the presence of lithic (stone) scatters, with tools such as flint axes, picks, blades and flakes; dropped or discarded items that provide an insight into one of the earliest phases of human activity in the area.

Wouldham has few confirmed Mesolithic sites but that does not mean that the area would have not been utilised, in fact I am sure that it was. Excavations during the construction of New Court Road and Peters Village recorded a small flint adze (axe head) while isolated Mesolithic flints have also been recorded in Eccles and Aylesford. Let's not forget these were nomadic groups of people that left very small imprints on the landscape, and the landscape is the primary point here; The North Downs, the River Medway and *The Old Road* or, as we now know it, Pilgrims Way.

'Hang on!' I hear you say, 'isn't Pilgrim's Way medieval? Well yes, you would be correct, popular folklore tells us that this routeway was the track taken by pilgrims from Winchester to Thomas Beckett's shrine in Canterbury Cathedral following his death in December AD1170. But by then the trackway was well established and it has ancient origins that are believed to date back as far as the Mesolithic period. It is highly likely that invading Roman armies would have used this route a thousand years before Beckett. Saxon migration and Viking invasion groups would have also benefited from a route that connected east Kent with western and northern England. Kent is the closest crossing point from the European mainland and would have been used for trade and travel long before the Roman invasions under Julius Caesar in 55 and 54BC and Claudius in AD43 (more on that in later editions). For thousands of years Kent has been the *Gateway to Europe*, this is certainly not a modern construct.

So, does *The Old Road* appear in the archaeological record? Unfortunately, there is nothing to confirm a Mesolithic date but during excavations associated with the Channel Tunnel Rail Link (CTRL) a section was cut across the presumed location of the trackway between modern day Pilgrim's Way and the White Horse Stone (a site near the bottom of Bluebell Hill) which have led to suggestions that the original trackway may predate the evolution of agriculture and sedentary settlement associated with the Neolithic period that follows. It may have not been the busy road that we know today but it is plausible to suggest that there may have been a known path or track for our early hunter-gatherer ancestors.

It is interesting to note that *The Old Road* follows the line of the North Downs, as do other routeways associated with the South Downs, the Cotswold Hills, the Chilterns, the Mendips and the Dorset Downs. These sites, when plotted on a map, all form a radiating pattern, like the spokes of a wheel, centred around the prehistoric hub of our country, Salisbury Plain and the sites at Stonehenge and Avebury.

Next time: Neolithic periods (the landscape)

David Britchfield BA(Hons) MCIFA.

Ravelin Archaeological Services



Plate 1 Hunter gathers living close to woodland and river, reflecting their need for resources such as wood, plants, fish and fowl (c/o Museum of London)








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Wouldham Remembrance Day

Wouldham Girlguiding units paid their respects to our 'country's fallen heroes' this Remembrance Sunday. Parading down the Village High Street for the first time in many years, with our local veterans, Wouldham Parish Councillors, County Councillor Andrew Kennedy, Burham and Wouldham WI, family and friends and many local residents.

**'They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.'**

Laurence Binyon, 1869 - 1943

Many thanks to the Marshals who kept us safe on the road and the Village hall for providing us a warm meeting point. It was a proud day for all in attendance.

In the lead up to Remembrance Sunday, 1st Wouldham Rainbows, 2nd Wouldham Brownies and 1st Wouldham Guides took time to reflect on the significance of poppies during their unit meeting. They all then got stuck into craft activities – making their own poppy display. This year some of 2nd Wouldham Brownies volunteered to help with the Poppy Appeal, one Brownie asked to help every year as it was very rewarding knowing they were doing something kind to help others, Like our Brownie Law 'A Brownie Guide thinks of others before themselves and does a good turn everyday'.

Ashley Crowdey, Wouldham Girlguiding Leader.





The Friends of Wouldham are looking for stall holders for our upcoming Christmas market.

Sunday 3rd December.

£20.00 per stall plus a donation to our Christmas trolley raffle. (Christmas themed would be amazing)

For more details Contact :

FAO Sarah Doyle

friendsofwouldham@gmail.com



Cinnamon Rolls

14 servings. You could add a simple frosting on top of the cinnamon rolls. Cream cheese icing made with butter, cream cheese, powdered sugar and a touch of vanilla.

1. Preheat the oven to gas 8, 220°C, fan 200°C. Line a baking tray with nonstick baking paper. Blend 250g dates and ½ tsp ground cinnamon together in a food processor until smooth.



2. Unroll 1 x 320g pack ready rolled puff pastry out in front of you and spread an even layer of the cinnamon-date mixture across the pastry using a knife or spoon.



3. Roll the longest side of the pastry away from you, until you have a long rolled cylinder. Cut crosswise into 2cm thick mini rolls. Put them on the lined baking tray and flatten them very slightly with the palm of your hand. Put in the oven for 20-25 mins, until golden.





WOULDHAM PARISH COUNCIL DECEMBER/JANUARY

Keep up to date by visiting:
www.wouldhampc.com or
via Facebook: Wouldham Parish Council
Our last meeting was on the 7 th November, 2023.

Minutes

etc will be published on our website upon approval. The next meetings will be on Tuesday the 5 th December and 9 th January, 2023 in the Village Hall, commencing at 7:30pm. Agenda and details can be found on the website.

Memberships now available for new Community Minibus

The first part of the scheme (shopper trips) will start on 11 th December with pick up points/times to be agreed (approx. 9.30am with 3 hrs in town)

Monday - Strood	Wednesday- Chatham
Tuesday - Hempstead Valley	Thursday - Strood

Once membership has been processed, you will receive a number then can call to book your place up to 7 days before travel. (first come, first served) We will also be arranging day trips, so if you have any suggestions, please me know.

Further details will can be found on <https://wouldhampc.com> Volunteer drivers between 25 and 70 years are still needed.

All volunteer drivers will receive full accredited MIDAS training and will qualify to join the day trips free of charge.

Section 106 funded adult education courses

You will know by now that we have started to offer adult education courses and are currently planning for next year's delivery.

Saturday 9 th December 10-12 in the Village Hall

Come along to our Launch Celebration and Christmas Crafts Tasters.

This is a chance to see what's available and have a go at some making some Christmas crafts. You will also be able to meet tutors who deliver Family Learning, Wellbeing, Managing Stress and Anxiety, Foods for Moods and employment/volunteer support. Light refreshments will also be available throughout the morning.

Speedwatch

We delighted to say that the Speedwatch team are still running regular sessions during the day, with special sessions during Road Safety week. New signage will also be going up around the village saying that you are in a Speedwatch area.

Roads/Footpaths/Grounds Maintenance

As a reminder, potholes etc can be reported directly to KCC through their website: <https://www.kent.gov.uk/roads-and-travel/what-we-lookafter/roads/potholes>

Water leaks can also be reported to: www.southeastwater.co.uk

Defibrillators

We currently have 2 defibrillators in the village. They are located at both ends of the village: The Village Hall, 15 High Street
The Community Centre, Tolhurst Close, Peters Village

Lifebuoys

As we all live near a very fast-moving river, it is vital that all our life-buoys are always fit for purpose. They are checked monthly by Councillors and should only be opened in case of emergency. What if it was your son/daughter, mother/father that needed saving and there was no life equipment available?

Recreation Ground

There have been a few reports of ‘uncontrolled/aggressive’ dogs in the area.

ALL DOGS MUST be kept under control and not cause stress to other dogs or members of the public.

It is an offence under the Dangerous Dogs Act 1991 for a dog to be dangerously out of control and to put a person in fear of being attacked.

The main points of the Act are:

- a magistrate can issue a control order which could result in the dog being destroyed. The owner can also be fined or receive a prison sentence of up to six months or both.
- if your dog bites a person the sentence is increased to a fine or a prison sentence up to two years or both.
- if your dog attacks and injures another animal you could be sued in a county court for the damages caused.

You must therefore inform the dog warden who will investigate and take the appropriate action. Tele: 01732 876181 Email: dog.warden@tmbc.gov.uk

For more serious attacks, please report to the Police via the 101 service.

And Finally... A big thank you to the volunteers who put up the Poppies around the Parish. Hopefully we will be able to get more for next year.

If you would like to become a volunteer driver, or have any suggestions for learning courses, please get in touch with me.

Clerk Tina Miles
clerk@wouldhampc.co.uk
Tele: 07904281522



Foodbank

Your local foodbank is at The East Malling Centre
This centre provides a foodbank for those folk from Wouldham, Burham,
and Peters Village who need a helping hand.

Local places supporting the foodbank:

Wouldham Allsaints Church
Peters Village Coop
The Medway Inn

Looking for tinned and dried foodstuff along with fresh fruit and vegetable
donations.

**If you require help please contact 01732 846314 and you will receive
a kind response and more information.**

WOULDHAM ALL SAINTS C OF E CHRISTMAS MARKET

Sunday 3rd December
10am - 2pm

Christmas Item Stall.

Sweet treats

Bric A Brac

Refreshments

Lucky dip

Jewellery

Food

Local Business Stalls



Santa's Grotto

Tickets to be
booked in
advance, watch
out for more
details.

Games

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For booking a stall or any other
info please contact
friendsofwouldham@gmail.com
FAO Sarah Doyle.



CHRISTMAS

— P A R T Y —

Sunday 17 December
3.00pm-5.00pm

Join us at Winchester House Care Home for fantastic musical entertainment at 3pm and a delicious Christmas hotpot along with some festive treats. Santa will be visiting as well so all children are welcomed!

Winchester House Care Home

180 Wouldham Road, Rochester, ME1 3TR

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Activities and Groups



Girlguiding

If your daughter would be interested in joining rainbows (age 4 to 7) Brownies (age 7 to 10) Guides (age 10 to 14) spaces available now. Please register at Girlguiding.org.uk

Or if you would be interested in volunteering then please contact Ashley Crowdey, 07852485291
Email: wouldhamgirlguiding@gmail.com

Coffee mornings

- ◆ Wouldham Village hall, every 1st & 3rd Friday of the month 10:00-12:00
- ◆ Wouldham All Saints Church, last Friday of the month 10:00-12:00

Bell ringing

All Saints Church, Wouldham 8pm Wednesdays.
New ringers welcome.
Contact Tina Miles: 07967795913

Church Choir

All Saints Church, Wouldham.
Choir practices are normally held in the church at 7:30pm on Thursdays. There are vacancies for over 18s in all voice parts. For more information please contact Douglas Henn-Macrae
Email: douglas@gundulf.org.uk 01634 683096

Speedwatch

Interested in joining Kent Community Speedwatch.
Register here: www.communityspeedwatch.org

Mammoths,

Touch rugby train on Sundays 10am - 11am at Wouldham rec.

Borstal Bowls Club

welcome new members every Thursday 6pm, no equipment needed.
Borstal bowls club, Wouldham road. Contact Keith 07891585422.
www.borstalbowlsclub.co.uk



Our friendly group is one of 13 Ramblers groups in Kent and part of the national Ramblers walking organisation.

We explore the beautiful countryside of Tonbridge and Malling and surrounding areas.

You don't have to be a Ramblers member to try a couple of walks with us, to help you decide if you'd like to join. If you're new to our walks, it's a good idea to contact the walk leader beforehand to check that their walk will suit you.

For details of all our mid-week and Sunday walks, and walk leader contacts, see www.tonbridgeandmallinghamblers.org.uk.



Sunday, 3rd December, AGM warm-up walk from the Moody Mare, 3.5mi / 5.6km, Contact Neil W.



Wednesday, 6th December, Dunks Green to the Mote and Shipbourne, 5.5mi / 8.9km, Contact John J.



Sunday, 10th December, Troseley trek from Wrotham, 5.5mi / 8.9km



Wednesday, 13th December, Powder Mills to Leigh, 4.5mi / 7.2km, Contact Neil W.



Sunday, 17th December, Platt to Ightham Warren and Basted, 6.2mi / 10km, Contact Nicola B.



Wednesday, 20th December, Haysden and Eden Valley, 4mi / 6.4km, Contact Sallyanne C.



Sunday, 24th December, Three churches walk from West Malling, 5mi / 8km



Thursday, 28th December, Wateringbury Station to Pizien Wells, 6mi / 9.7km, Contact Simon P.



Sunday, 9th June, LBR walk, 8mi / 12.9km, Contact Simon P.

Jelly Tots

Parent and Baby group, Tuesdays 1pm till 2:30pm.
(term time only) Wouldham Village Hall.

Free Courses

Check out the free courses on page . Contact clerk@wouldhampc.co.uk to book a course.



December - January in Your Garden



'Kindness is like snow, it beautifies everything it covers.'

Thankfully with the shortest day fast approaching, it means that we will be on our way to Spring before we know it. The joy of the festive season and the sparkle of twinkling lights in windows and across streets at least makes those dark frosty nights just that little bit more bearable. Whilst jobs in the garden are limited in the winter, it is an ideal time to spend reviewing the past year, and planning for the forthcoming one.

Whilst I am not one to follow trends particularly, the increased popularity of wild flowers and 'rewilding' over the past few years cannot be ignored. Wild flowers in themselves, especially en-masse, are a sight to behold without doubt, and their benefits to our native insects are countless, so its worth considering whether you have room for a small area of wildflowers in your green space.

Beware however of rewilding, especially if you have limited garden space as the danger of leaving nature to take its course, will soon result in swathes of less desirable, and also more challenging to eradicate, weeds such as nettles and brambles. Another 'trend' that has risen in popularity is that of house plants. By way of 'bringing the outside in' there is now a fantastic selection of plants suitable for almost all indoor environments. Before jumping straight in however, do consider where you are planning on placing your plants, adequate daylight and being away from both draughts and heating are key considerations for house plants. Also consider their care requirements as some plants prefer higher humidity for instance, where some need to be left to dry out between watering – so bear in mind the level of commitment you are prepared to give to their maintenance – much the same as with you would with your outdoor space. Do invest in beautiful pots, as curating your plants to show them at their best will be easier in attractive containers. Also invest in a spray bottle to mist your plants regularly (once every week or two should suffice) – they will thank you for it.

In the same way, if you have pots in your garden, either empty or with bulbs or evergreen plants, curate these into an attractive display so that the view from your windows will give some pleasure over the winter months. Sorting out pots and containers is a fabulous winter task, empty out spent compost and previous contents, and either replace with winter bedding, or clean the pots ready for next season. If you don't want to use them in a display, then store them away in the meantime. Whilst it may be too late to plant bulbs yourself, there will be plenty of choice available in garden centres and nurseries if you want to add some extra colour to get through to spring.

Winter highlights the importance of evergreen trees and shrubs, as they help to maintain the structure of the garden through the winter, but also act as the backdrop through summer and autumn to the herbaceous plants that come and go each season. Including evergreens into your garden will also add winter interest to your space – obvious choices are holly, yew or euonymus, but there are also Mahonia, Pittosporum and Camelia (a small selection) that all keep their foliage through winter – there is bound to be at least one that will fit your space.

In the vegetable garden winter is a time for preparation for the coming season. It's time to clean the greenhouse, turn the compost heap, clean and organise your seed trays and review your seed store to make sure you have what you need for the up-coming season. If the weather is favourable it can also provide a good opportunity to prep beds ready for the new season, but resist the urge to walk on the beds if it's either very wet or frozen as this can end up damaging the soil structure. Some seeds such as Broad Beans, early peas and spring onions can be sown in winter for early crops next year. If you haven't planted out onions and garlic then January is the last opportunity to do so, but choose a time when the soil isn't frozen, & protect them for a few weeks until established as blackbirds and pigeons have a tendency to pull the sets from the ground.

Other things to be doing in the garden now:

- The festive season is a time that I like to extend the decorations out into the garden. Look out for baubles and lights that are suitable for outdoor use and adorn your trees, shrubs and fences to bring some additional sparkle to your outdoor space. Also use some sprigs of holly and conifer in vases and in wreaths to bring some greenery indoors too.
- Plant bare root trees and shrubs as well as fruit bushes. Also prune Gooseberries and Currants now to maintain a goblet shape for the new growth by removing a third of old stems to the base.
- Keep paths clean and clear of debris through winter to ensure a safe route through the garden should you need it. Applying some sand in frosty or icy conditions can help with grip too.
- Float a tennis ball in ponds to maintain an air hole in frozen weather, pond life will only survive a limited time in frozen ponds, and birds will appreciate still being able to get a drink.
- Feed birds regularly through winter as it can be a lifeline in cold conditions. Keep fresh water available too, & defrost it on freezing days.
- Clean and sharpen tools before storing over winter.
- & most importantly – Have a Very Merry Christmas, and Wishing all our readers a Healthy & Prosperous New Year x Sue Durrani

Eating and Drinking:

- ◆ The Watermans Arms, Wouldham. Tel. No.: 01634 681830 Pub/Restaurant.
- ◆ The Butchers Block, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 786626 Pub/Restaurant/takeaway,
- ◆ The Robin Hood, Common Rd, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 861500 Pub/Restaurant/takeaway.
- ◆ The Windmill Inn, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 864570 Pub/Restaurant/takeaway,
- ◆ Happy House Chinese, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 668326 Takeaway,
- ◆ The Medway Inn & Ruby's, Wouldham: Tel. No.: 01634 869181 Pub/Bar meals/Indian Restaurant/takeaway, .
- ◆ Fish & Chips Van: Tel. No.: 07840181091
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Wed. Burham car park 4pm - 8pm
Thur. Cuxton main street. 4pm - 8pm

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Register your interest to volunteer in Girlguiding
<http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/get-involved/become-a-volunteer>

More information  wouldhamgirlguiding@gmail.com

Little Pickers *Is back!*



WELCOME TO ALL

DATES FOR 2023

August 20th
September 17th
October 8th
November 19th
December 17th

Time: 10am-11am
Location: Outside PV Co-op
Equipment provided:
Bags
Gloves
Pickers
High viz
Sanitiser



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 - ◆ Wouldham, Ravensknowle, 1:45pm – 2:15pm
 - ◆ Burham Village Hall, 2:25pm – 3:25pm
- (for dates see page 3)

For updates and info see
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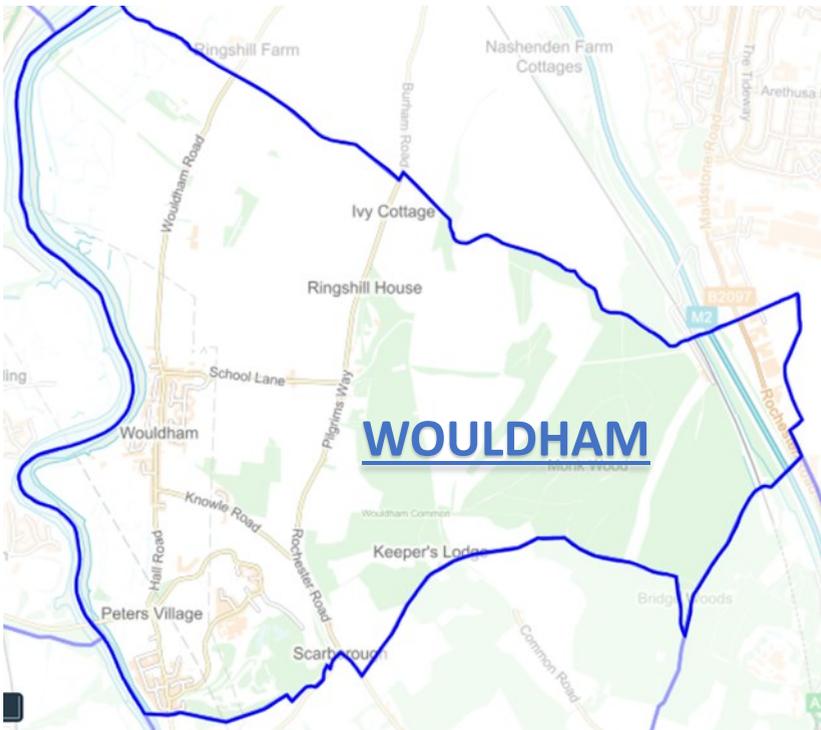
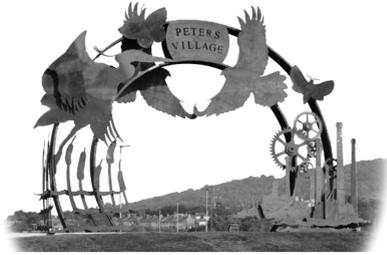


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