



**BISHOPSTONE GROUP**  
**PARISH**  
Newsletter



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This newsletter is produced and distributed to every house in the five parishes for the purpose of communicating the activities of the Bishopstone Group Parish Council and other events being held locally.

## **Bishopstone Group Parish Council**

The members of the Parish Council are elected to represent all residents of the villages in the group and can influence decisions made by the various departments of the County Council and other Government organisations such as the Police and Fire Brigade.

Please contact your councillor if you have any concerns on: -

Housing and Planning, Roads, Traffic, Public Transport and Rights of Way, Refuse Disposal and Waste Recycling or any other local issues

### **List of Parish Councillors**

<b>Village represented</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Tel. number</b>
Bishopstone	Trevor Hunt	590325
	Sharon Knights	590626
	John Macklin (Chairman)	590620
	Denise Shaw	07929 793406
	John Verry	590680
Bridge Sollers	Lillian Allsopp	590210
Byford	Muriel Holmes	590233
	Sue Hubbard (Vice-Chairman)	590319
	Penny Redshaw	590634
Kenchester	Serena Crump	590644
	Petra Hickey	590630
Mansell Gamage	Cathie Draper	590284

Clerk to the Council      Elizabeth Stevenson Tel: 01432769489  
Email: [bishopstonepc@btinternet.com](mailto:bishopstonepc@btinternet.com)

### **Parish Paths Officers**

<b>Village represented</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Tel. number</b>
Bishopstone	John Macklin	590620
Byford & Mansell Gamage	Sue Hubbard	590319
Bridge Sollers	Lillian Allsopp	590210
Kenchester	John Macklin	590620

### **Herefordshire County Councillor**

Adrian Blackshaw    Tel:01432 260201 (contact via Herefordshire Council offices)

## **Parish Council Meeting**

The next Parish Council Meeting will be on Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> July. This will be held at The New Bridge Community Centre starting at 7.30 pm.

## **Parish Plan**

Members of Focus groups, ensuring that the Bishopstone Group Parish Plan is implemented, are as follows:-

**Traffic and Rights of Way** –John Verry and Sue Hubbard

**Local services** – To be appointed

**Recycling** – Penny Redshaw

**Community Centre** – John Macklin and Sue Hubbard

## **Web Page**

Readers with access to a computer can read Council notices, past issues of this newsletter and other local information on the Parish Council **Web site**. This can be reached by logging on to [www.Bishopstonegroupparish.co.uk](http://www.Bishopstonegroupparish.co.uk)

## **Notice Boards**

The appointed key holders for the Notice Boards in each village are:-

Bishopstone                      John Macklin                      Tel. 590620

Bridge Sollers                      John Macklin                      Tel. 590620

Byford                              Penny Redshaw                      Tel. 590634

Byford Common                      Sue Hubbard                      Tel. 590319

Kenchester                      Petra Hickey                      Tel. 590630

Mansell Gamage                      Sue Hubbard                      Tel. 590319

Please contact one of the above to display any article of public interest.

## **Recycling Facility**

There is a local recycling facility at Oakchurch Farm Shop on the main A438 near Staunton-on-Wye.

## **Sandbag provision.**

The sandbag stores are at the bottom of Bishon Lane, Bishopstone, in Mansell Gamage and at Bridge Sollers.

In times of flooding call 01981 590 620 for assistance with sandbags.

## **Parish Council Chairman's Report May 2011**

This time last year I said we hoped to hold this Annual Parish meeting in our new Community Centre at Bridge Sollers; this would have been the case, but for the unforeseen intervention of some little furry creatures. Bats, who it appears have more protective legal rights than humans, had taken up residence in the porch; they could not be disturbed until April, so work on repairing the porch could only start after this date. Although the conversion within the Church is finished, access into the building cannot be gained until the porch repairs are completed.

The New Bridge committee have set an official opening date for the Community Centre, July 23<sup>rd</sup> 2011.

The Parish Council will then be able to tick off another objective from our parish plan - providing a meeting place for our local community.

The Parish Council has had an eventful 2010 with two clerks and one councillor resigning. We appointed a new clerk in April 2011, Elizabeth Stevenson who I hope will bring some stability to this position. May elections saw further changes with Adrian French resigning, while Gary Malins decided not to stand. I would like to thank both on behalf of the Parish Council for their service and time given to this Council. I would also like to welcome our new Kenchester Councillor Serena Crump.

We have also had a busy time within the Council this year working on the admin side bringing the Parish Council up to the required standard by producing approved and accepted Standing Orders, a Contract of Employment, Financial Regulations, our Freedom of Information Publication Scheme, and Data Protection Registration under the new guide lines.

The Parish Council rejoined HALC in May 2010.

Other achievements this year include:

The introduction of a 30mph speed limit through Bishopstone village  
Replacement of rights of way signage in Byford, Kenchester and Mansell Gamage.

Replacing three stiles with self latching gates on footpath BN4, this work was carried out by a team of volunteers from Bishopstone.

We have adopted the old telephone kiosk in Bishopstone and converted it into an information centre for the Parish Council by fitting a new notice board inside and external signage. The Parish Council would like to thank the Matthews

family who volunteered to tidy up the old kiosk, Andrew for painting the kiosk and Terry, Geraldine, Robin and Helen for supplying the paint and materials.

We also carried out the Parish Walk with Amey, listing all the repairs and maintenance needed to our highways and byways within the five parishes; although some work has been completed a lot is still outstanding. The Parish Council is actively pressing Amey to complete their promised, agreed work programme following the Parish walk.

The Chairman and vice Chairman attended a planning course run by HALC in March.

The Parish Council also dealt with a very large retrospective planning application this year regarding polytunnel usage within our parishes.

I would like to thank all the Parish Councillors for their support throughout the year and particularly Sue Hubbard who carried out the Acting Clerk duties during the periods we were without a Parish clerk.

**John Macklin Chairman**

## **Volunteer Drivers Needed**

Community Transport Schemes operate in every parish in the county and rely on volunteer drivers to provide transport for local people, who often have no other means of getting about. With local bus services under threat due to cuts in local authority funding, it is important that community transport providers have the resources to meet the increasing demand for their services.

If you are a good driver and have some time to spare, even if it's only a couple of hours a week, then you could make a big difference to someone's life in your community. You could either drive your own car, for which you would receive a mileage allowance to reimburse your running costs, or a minibus or smaller vehicle owned by the scheme. Journeys are usually made within Herefordshire, but schemes may also take people further afield e.g. for hospital appointments.

If you would like more information on being a volunteer, or details of your nearest community transport scheme, please contact Paul Paice, Rural Transport Adviser, on 01432 262971 or email [paulp@comfirst.org.uk](mailto:paulp@comfirst.org.uk)

## New Bridge Community Centre

On Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> March Communion Design, our architect, issued the Practical Completion Certificate to the New Bridge Community Centre committee, which meant that after seven years of hard work the committee had finally achieved its goal of providing a new community space within Bridge Sollers church for the use of the five civil parishes within our Parish Council group.

As chairman I would like to thank committee members Nancy Malins, Wyn & Jim Fisk, Muriel Holmes, Sue Hubbard, Brian & Jenny Merrick and David Macklin for their commitment in seeing the project through.



The committee has since been busy sourcing and purchasing AV equipment, chairs, tables, crockery and all the other items needed to make the centre usable. On behalf of the committee I would like to thank the Big Lottery Community Fund for their 100% funding of the project to the tune of £212,000.00 and another Big Lottery fund, Awards for All, for £9,300.00 which is being used to buy equipment. We hope that the project will be completed within budget but until all the outstanding bills are in we will not know how we stand, and we may end up fundraising to buy curtains and to provide a seat rail which the committee thought necessary for safety reasons.

The grand opening will take place on Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> July at 2.30pm and I am delighted to announce that the official opening ceremony will be carried out by our own TV personality Kate Bliss. I hope to see as many of you as possible at the opening which we hope will be a memorable occasion - after all, this facility was provided by funding given for the use of the whole community.

The reason for the delay in the opening is the repairs to the porch and this project is well underway at the time of writing.

Wyn Fisk will carry out the role as booking clerk for the New Bridge Community Centre, tel **01981590234**; if Wyn is not available please ring Jo Macklin on **01981590620** who will act as back up.

The committee have set the hiring charges for this year at £7.00 per hour or £21 per morning, afternoon or evening session and £90 for an event. Further details about the hiring conditions and the facilities we can provide at the Centre are given in the separate leaflet enclosed in this newsletter.

We are already receiving bookings for one-off events and one of the first regular users, the Parish Council, will hold its next scheduled meeting on 28<sup>th</sup> July at 7.30 in the Centre, fulfilling the support they pledged to the project back in 2004.

At long last it will be wonderful to have a community space for everyone to enjoy and hopefully use.

**John Macklin**

Clerk of Works/Chairman - New Bridge Community Centre



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Are you unable to visit a loved ones grave as often as you would wish to.

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Tel: 01432 880615.

## On the Farm

*(Editor's note: We were approached by Herefordshire Rural Hub to include articles to help forge links between farmers and the wider community and help encourage local food promotion and an understanding of farming. This is the first article written by Russell Carrington, a member of a farming family in our community)*

It has taken us 8 years to win the Herefordshire young farmers fence erecting competition. Finally at the beginning of the month we collected first place with smiles from ear to ear. Having been runners up for 3 years previously this was a major achievement for our team of three. Our first attempt back in 2003 wasn't very stock-proof and we failed to finish within the hour and a half allocated. This year our 15 metre fence and 10 foot gate were exactly aligned and perfectly positioned according to all of the tips and tricks we'd picked up over the years. Not only has this competition taught us to put up a tidy fence, it has also led to several little fencing jobs around the county which has brought in some much needed extra pocket money.

My day job is a general farm worker on a large mixed farm just south of the River Wye but I also help out on the family farm at home. As any farmer will tell you the pay in Agriculture is not good and chances of promotion are slim, but in my previous job as an engineer everything was fully accountable: timesheets were signed and boxes were ticked. Tasks were carried out efficiently and timely for worthwhile expenditure by the client, thus a decent pay packet and good chances of career progression. Farming is very different and it is difficult to account for cows calving at inconvenient times or the weather changing and crops being lost. It begs the questions: Are we in farming or are we in business? Is it an Agri-culture or an Agri-business? Either way there is no doubt that there is more to farming than money; I like to think of it as a triple bottom line approach: it's good for people and the environment too. That's why I do it.

In recent weeks we have begun to focus our efforts on the health and wellbeing of our cereal crops by ensuring they have sufficient nutrient availability and that any unwanted pests or weeds are kept at bay. This year the plants are showing very early development before reaching their anticipated size, due in most part to lack of rain. I keep a weather record at home and have only measured less than half of the expected rainfall for the year so far. If the old proverb "Oak before Ash, we're in for a splash" is true then things may not get much better and we

will be headed for some low yields - something for the traders in the Chicago board of trade to speculate about at least!

Coming up in the next few weeks is the young farmers rally which sees all 18 young farmers clubs from across the county gather to compete in anything from flower arranging and sheep shearing to cookery and tug of war. Points accrued during the past year and points awarded on the day go towards the most prestigious of trophies – the rally shield! I'm planning on having a few ciders in the evening too!

Russ Carrington

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## Marie Curie Nurses

A charity event is being held at Croft Castle for Marie Care Cancer Nurses. This event is called Walk Ten and is a 10km walk around the castle and grounds on the evening of Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> August. Everyone is invited to bring along a picnic (which they can leave at the castle whilst they're walking) and enjoy it after the event in the grounds whilst listening to a local band, getting their face painted and enjoying the atmosphere before the fireworks at 10pm. This marks the time when Marie Curie Cancer Care nurses across the country are starting their shifts in people's homes.

The event is open to everyone and is £10 to register with children under 16yrs going free. We ask that everyone try and raise some sponsorship, it costs just £20 an hour for a nurse to care for someone with a terminal illness, giving them the choice to die at home surrounded by their family.

To register or for more information please visit [www.mariecurie.org.uk/walkten](http://www.mariecurie.org.uk/walkten) call 08700 340 040 or email [claire.notman@mariecurie.org.uk](mailto:claire.notman@mariecurie.org.uk)

**Also** this summer Marie Curie Cancer Care is calling on all tea lovers in Hereford to put the kettle on in support of local Marie Curie Nurses.

This year alone Marie Curie's specialised local nurses look to provide free care and support to 114 terminally ill patients and their families in Hereford – yet there are more and more who need this support.

Please register today online at [www.mariecurie.org.uk/teaparty](http://www.mariecurie.org.uk/teaparty) or call 08700 340 040 for your free Tea Party fundraising pack.

**Book Launch**  
**History of Bishopstone and Bunshill**

**By John Macklin**

**Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> July 2011 2.30pm to 5.30pm**

**at the**

**New Bridge Community Centre, Bridge Sollers**

332 pages of text, illustrations and photos of Bishopstone and Bunshill's history  
Romans, Anglo Saxons, The Black Death, The Reformation, English Civil War,  
The Industrial Revolution and Modern History up to the year 2000.

A walk through Bishopstone parish in 1715 showing positions of cottages and  
farms and listing the families who lived there and their way of life. Detailed  
description of how the Black Death affected Bunshill.

The parishioners who served in the First and Second World Wars.

Life in the village during the 1920s and 1960s.

Also the development of the village and the history of every house in the parish.

Also on display in the Community Centre at the same time an exhibition of  
material collected in my eight years of research on Bishopstone parish including  
maps, old deeds, memorabilia, photos and other items of interest.

## **Cathedral choristers**

Do you know of a boy, aged 6–8 years of age, who might be interested in joining the internationally-renowned Hereford Cathedral Choir? As well as singing in the cathedral, the choir regularly tours (South Africa last October), broadcasts on TV & radio (BBC Radio 3 in November), performs in London (Guards' Chapel in November) and takes part in the world-famous Three Choirs Festival.

It may be your son, or equally it may be a grandson, nephew or the son of friends – sometimes a gentle nudge of the parents might be needed! If a parent or guardian would like an informal discussion about the opportunities, Geraint Bowen, the director of music, would be delighted to hear from you (01432 374238, [organist@herefordcathedral.org](mailto:organist@herefordcathedral.org) or visit [www.herefordcathedral.org](http://www.herefordcathedral.org)).

All choristers receive generous scholarships to the cathedral school, in some cases; fully-funded places can be made available.

## Wye Valley NHS Trust

On the 1<sup>st</sup> April, a new organisation, Wye Valley NHS Trust, was created through the integration of Hereford Hospitals NHS Trust, Herefordshire Primary Care Trust's community services and adult social care services previously provided by Herefordshire Council.

The creation of the new Trust provides a unique opportunity for the delivery of health and social care on an integrated basis, improving the quality of care provided and enabling us to better meet the needs of service users.

You are invited to the first, of what we hope will be a series of yearly roadshows. The road show will focus on our progress in implementing the new model of integrated care, our plans for the future and how members and interested members of the public can get involved.

The nearest meeting will be held at the County Hospital on Tuesday 21st June from 6 pm to 8 pm. Refreshments served at 5.30 pm. If you wish to attend please contact Foundation Trust Office at the Hospital Tel. 01432 355444 Ext 5111

Email : [janette.ward@htr.nhs.uk](mailto:janette.ward@htr.nhs.uk)

Web : [www.wyevalley.nhs.uk](http://www.wyevalley.nhs.uk)

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## ***Credenhill Park Wood - 2000 years of history on your doorstep and a chance to celebrate in July***

A hillfort, a Roman storage depot, a deer park, a woodland, a place to escape to, a place for wildlife -Credenhill Park Wood has been and is all of these.

You may know that Credenhill Park Wood is the site of an Iron Age hill fort – a fantastic piece of construction that remains very much intact over 2000 years after it was first constructed, allowing us to walk along the ramparts where iron age warriors, roman soldiers and many more once would have done the same. When the Iron Age hill fort was first created the ramparts would have been much steeper and they would have probably had a wooden fence or palisade on the top of them, presenting a formidable defensive circuit. On misty mornings where you can only see a small distance in front, it can be very atmospheric up on the hill and you can think back to times gone by when it is likely that this hill fort would have been a central meeting point for Iron Age tribes. It is not clear how the site was used, but we know that they built timber framed buildings used for storage and round houses. As the site is so big, areas could have been left for grazing or for arable agriculture. It is thought that a shrine was also within the hill fort as pieces of pottery were found in a pit where worship and devotions to the gods would have been made.

Items such as gaming counters, an almost intact brooch and coins indicate that the Romans were here, though it is thought that this was a supply depot rather than a garrison itself. The Romans brought with them amphorae (storage vessels) and fragments of these were found that had travelled across the world. One type was from southern Spain and was used for olive oil, one was from the Aegean or western Asia Minor and usually held wine or occasionally figs and one was possibly from Beirut or Palestine and may have held dates.

By 1274 records show that the site had the name which it is still known by today - Credenhill Park Wood. A charter of free warren for the manor was obtained in 1328. This presumably means that rabbits as well as deer were being kept at that time within the park.

In the post medieval period part of the woodland was used for grazing, coppicing took place around this time too. (We are reintroducing these management techniques at Credenhill Park Wood today). During the 1800s and 1900s most of the parkland disappeared with the planting of trees and it is during this time that planting within the hill fort occurred. During the 1960s the native

trees were cut down and replaced with the commercial crop of quick growing conifer trees which unfortunately has little value for wildlife. Much of this conifer remains on the site today.

## **But what about the future...**

The Woodland Trust took over the management of the site at the end of 2002 and were fortunate enough to have run a successful local fundraising campaign and to have been given Heritage Lottery Funding to enable us to carry out substantial works on the site and kick start our plans for the future.

### **The future is people**

The Woodland Trust wants people to be inspired by our native woodland, and Credenhill Park Wood is a great example of such a place. It has an area of semi-natural ancient woodland, loads of history, and is a great place to be explored by young and old alike. You may like to escape to the tranquillity of the place, to walk along the tree lined paths taking in the extensive views across the Herefordshire and Welsh countryside, to listen to the birds, to take in the smell of spring flowers, or to forage for fungi. Younger people (or those young at heart) may want to build their own den, search for hidden treasure, play hide and seek, build homes for elves or set their own secret waymarked route; Credenhill Park Wood has it all and is big enough for all of this.

Schools groups have been to the site, becoming celts for the day, and discovering how the Iron Age people would have lived. Local scouting and guiding groups have also been to the wood building dens and learning other bushcraft skills.

If you want some ideas on what do to do for a family day out beyond going for a walk then go to the Credenhill Park Wood webpage ([www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/credenhill](http://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/credenhill)) where you can find free activities and resources for families and school groups (KS2 and KS3).

### **The future is wildlife**

Semi natural ancient woodland (woodland that has been around since or before the 1600s) is our equivalent of a rainforest and we have a small area at Credenhill Park Wood. Plants, animals, insects and fungi are all plentiful and unique to these woodlands and once the woodlands are gone they cannot be regrown, which is why protection is essential.

The conifer plantation at Credenhill Park Wood was grown on what used to be native woodland. Unfortunately conifer are planted close together and have leaf (or needles) all year round which makes the ground dark and prevents other plants from growing. Underneath these conifer trees will be seeds from the

native woodland that can't start to grow because of a lack of light. The Woodland Trust aims to gradually remove these conifers to let in just enough light so that these native seeds can start to re-establish, yet still be protected by the existing conifer trees. As time goes by and the native trees and plants become established then more conifer trees can be removed – this is a very gradual process. As we have 'semi natural ancient woodland' close by, the native plant and animal species which live in this area will then be able to move into the establishing native woodland that is developing over time.

### **The future is heritage**

The Woodland Trust has cleared one section of trees from the Hill Fort in order to protect the archaeology in this area (to avoid falling trees disturbing the soil). This in itself was a feat of engineering. No modern machinery could be used as this would damage the archaeology too much and so a pulley system was put in place to 'airlift' the trees from the clearance area once they had been felled. This area is now being turned into wood pasture with cattle and sheep grazing the site. This type of management will keep the vegetation low and a few native trees will establish. As these trees are in the open and not competing with other trees for light they will be shorter and broader than those trees grown close together and so will be less likely to fall over. Pollarding (cutting the trees at head height) will help with this also. This more open woodland, as well as protecting the archaeology, also helps to create another habitat that will attract different plants and animals.

**So please go and visit Credenhill Park Wood for yourselves** – it is open all year round and on the 30<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup> July 2011 we are holding a celebration event to celebrate all the work that has been done over the past few years as a result of Heritage Lottery Funding. We will have an Iron Age story teller, bushcraft activities, archaeology walks, art and craft activities, demonstrations by the local volunteer group, a birds of prey display (live birds) and much more – a great day out and a chance for us to say 'thank you' to the local community who have been so supportive of our work. We would love to see you at this event – for more details ring Jane Craven 08452 935 742 or go to [www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/credenhill](http://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/credenhill)

Some items found during excavations at Credenhill Park Wood are on display at Weobley Museum which is open until the end of September, Monday 10am – 1pm; Wednesday 2pm – 5pm; Thursday 2pm – 5pm.



# Family Fun Day

9<sup>th</sup> July 2011 from 2 - 5.30 pm

at **DOWNSHILL HOUSE**

(by kind permission of Sir John Cotterell)

With Cream Teas at **BANBURY COTTAGE** (next door)

Plants, Cakes, bric-a-brac, book stall, wheel of fortune, raffle, donkey rides and much more!!

Ample Parking

*In aid of Bishopstone and Byford Churches*

## Wacky Walkers

The March walk was on Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> March led by John Pinches. We met at the Harewood End Inn. The walk, about 4 miles, crossed over fields and tracks, passed through the Duchy of Cornwall's Harewood End estate to Hoarwithy before returning to the Inn.

The April walk was around the village of Bodenham led by Anne and Andrew Culley. We met at the Railway Inn, off the Dinmore to Bodenham road and then parked in the car park in the centre of Bodenham. The walk passed through the churchyard and along the river bank then to the Isle of Rhea and Bowley Town. Afterwards we returned to the Railway Inn for lunch.

The May walk, led by Sue Hubbard, started from the Pandy Inn at Dorstone climbing up to West Lawn Common, providing marvellous views over Herefordshire, before returning through fields and woods to the village and to the Pandy Inn for lunch.

The next walk takes place on 25<sup>th</sup> June - meeting at Royal Oak, Bromyard Downs (map ref 672558) at 9.45 am. It will be about 5 miles, starting over the Bromyard Downs and then dropping down into the Brockhampton Estate.

Walks usually take place on either the third or fourth Saturday in each month. They often start at a Public House where bar snacks can be enjoyed after the walk. Many walkers stay, but this is optional! The starting place and time are announced in the County Section of the Hereford Times under Bishopstone.

## **Forthcoming Events**

**Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> June** from 2 – 5 pm

Charity Cricket Match at Garnons Cricket Ground in aid of Staunton-on-Wye Pre-school.

Plant stall, cakes, bric-a-brac, handmade cards, face painting, cream teas etc.

**Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> July** from 2 – 5.30 pm

Family Fun Day at Downhill House and Banbury Cottage (see separate notice on page 15)

In aid of Bishopstone and Byford Churches

**Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> July at 2.30 pm**

**Official opening of the New Bridge Community Centre.**

**Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> July** at 7.30 pm

Parish Council meeting at New Bridge Community Centre

**Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> July** at 10 am

A service to celebrate the re-opening of St Andrew's Church, Bridge Sollers after the conversion and repairs.

The times of services for all our churches can be found on the Parish Council **Web site**. Log on to [www.Bishopstonegroupparish.co.uk](http://www.Bishopstonegroupparish.co.uk)

### **Moccas Park NNR**

Natural England organise practical tasks (e.g. protecting wetland habitats, managing scrub and grassland, and enhancing historic parkland).

Anyone who is interested is invited to come along to the next volunteer tasks at Moccas Park NNR on Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> June and 10<sup>th</sup> July, starting at 10:00 am.

Please call or e-mail in advance to confirm attendance.

Contact:

Lewis Goldwater on 0300 060 2903, mobile 07872 696 421

Or email [Lewis.Goldwater@naturalengland.org.uk](mailto:Lewis.Goldwater@naturalengland.org.uk)

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