

Amersham Gardening Association

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February 2023 Newsletter

From the Treasurer

The accounts are on page 8. The summary is that we have a modest profit this year: an excess of income over expenditure of £310, and £54 in interest on our savings account. This means that we go into 2023 with £4160 in the current account (some £2400 of which will come out more or less immediately as the deposit to Motts Travel for the holiday in May) and £13163 in the savings account (which is now yielding £6 – 7 per month).

Membership subscriptions do not cover the costs of running the Association and paying for speakers and hire of the Drake Hall, etc. Our plant sale at St Michael's Church (see below), the raffle at meetings and the raffle

and/or tombola at the social evenings (thank you to Christine and Laura for the regular raffles and to Irene for the raffle/tombola at the social evenings) and the 10% to association funds from the sales of plants from members to members at monthly meetings, all make a significant contribution. Outings also make a modest profit, but this is obviously something we cannot rely on – we have to be prepared for an outing to make a (possibly quite large) loss. One or two more places on the coach than we budgeted for, or one or two empty seats, can make a big difference to whether we make a profit or loss.

Wanted – new membership secretary

Clive Symes has been our membership secretary for more than 17 years and wishes to pass the task on to someone else. It is not an unduly onerous task. The notice to renew membership is sent out with the November newsletter, and renewals are due at the end of December. Some members include a stamped self-addressed envelope for their membership cards and programme of meetings for the coming year to be sent to them; others wait to collect the cards at the January meeting. This means that there is a flurry of activity at this time of year, but throughout the rest of the year there is little to do apart from entering new members on the spreadsheet and sending them a welcome email together with a copy of the most recent newsletter.

Of course, members who have not renewed by the end of December need to be reminded in January, and again in March; those who have not renewed are then struck off the membership list. The membership secretary needs to share the list of members' email addresses with the Newsletter editor, and a list of names of members (but no other information) with the rest of the committee so that organisers of outings can be sure that members have priority in booking.

If you think you may be interested, please contact Clive to ask for more information about what is involved: email membership@amersham-gardening.org.uk, or phone him on 01494 765267.

Wanted – organizer for teas and coffees

You do not have to prepare and serve the tea and coffee at each meeting, just organize the rota of volunteers, and house the equipment (although we hope to have a cupboard in the Community Centre to store everything

apart from the perishable items such as milk and biscuits).

Contact Liz Moulton: libbym6740@gmail.com or phone 01494 784913 to find out what is involved.

Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the 2023 AGM will be held on Thursday 23rd March, starting at 7:45, to be followed by a talk by Thomas Webb on *Birdsong in the garden*.

The minutes of last year's AGM are on page 5, and the agenda and reports from officers on pages 6 – 8.

Plant sale Saturday April 29th

We will be holding a plant sale in the forecourt of St Michael's Church from 09:00 – 12:00 on Saturday April 29th. Please take cuttings, split large clumps of perennials, and sow extra seeds (especially

vegetables), ready to bring along for the sale. Please make sure cuttings are well-rooted!

As well as making a useful contribution to our funds, the plant sale is an excellent way of advertising ourselves and attracting new members.

Outings to book now – see the booking forms with this newsletter

Pay by cheque or bank transfer

You may pay for these outings by cheque, payable to Amersham Gardening Association, as usual, or you may pay by bank transfer to TSB account for Amersham Gardening Association, sort code 30-90-18, account number 01060715.

So that we can credit the payment correctly, you must use a reference in the following format:
Eng or Step (to identify the outing) then your surname and initial (so that we can identify you and your payment)

The references should therefore be in the format:

EngBloggsJ (where you are Jane or Joe Bloggs) for Englefield
or
StepBloggsJ (where again you are Jane or Joe Bloggs) for Stepping Stones

Visit to Englefield Garden and Lower Bowden Manor Garden in Berkshire, April 20th 2023

Cost £37 to include morning coffee and cake, afternoon tea and biscuits.

Englefield Gardens were created in the late 1860s, with the building of balustrades and staircases. Later a woodland garden and stream were added. There is a more recent addition of a grotto at the top of the stream which is lined with a mosaic of pine cones. A walled

kitchen garden has recently been restored. Much of the original planting is still in place and includes varieties of rhododendrons, azalea, camellia, magnolia, hamamelis and acers. We will be given a guided walk plus coffee / tea and cake.

More information at: <https://www.englefieldestate.co.uk/the-estate/gardens-woodlands/gardens>

Lower Bowden Manor: There are three acres of garden and four acres of orchard. The owner Mrs Juliet Cox-Little, was a freelance garden designer around the Paris area. The garden is richly furnished with ancient trees and shrubs. There is a Japanese influenced pond, a rill bounded by yew hedges and cloud pruned trees. There is a neo-Gothic conservatory painted black to

reflect the white spring blossom of an Amelanchier. In the orchard several hundred daffodils are planted. The garden was featured in the Gardens Illustrated magazine.

We will be given a talk by the owners, plus tea and biscuits

More information at: <https://www.gardensillustrated.com/gardens/country/lower-bowden-manor-berkshire/>

Lunch at Cobbs farm shop, Englefield (at your own expense)

Late afternoon visit to Stepping Stones on May 6th

Cost £7.50

Come and enjoy a glass of wine or a soft drink to celebrate the King's coronation when we visit this lovely garden in South Health on coronation day, Saturday May 6th from 5 – 7 pm.

Stepping Stones is open for charity. It is a cottage garden with some unusual plants and shrubs, with an added garden with a water feature, acers and a place to sit in peace and reflect. The garden covers about ¾ of an acre, and there will be plants for sale.

Half price entry to RHS gardens for AGA members

AGA is affiliated to the RHS, and this year we have a new benefit for AGA members. Two members of AGA at a time can claim half price entry to any of the RHS gardens (Bridgewater, Harlow Carr, Hyde Hall, Rosemoor and Wisley) on production of the discount

card issued by the RHS. The card is not valid for RHS flower shows or RHS Glow events.

To borrow the card, contact Jean Bowling, email secretary@amersham-gardening.org.uk.

Please remember to return the card afterwards.

Forthcoming meetings

February 23rd Paulo Arrigo – Italy from seed to plate



Paulo Arrigo of Seeds of Italy, London-based importer of Franchi Seeds (established 1783 <https://seedsofitaly.com/>) for more than 20 years, says, that although grow your own tends to do well in recessions, general sales have dropped back 5-10% after the Covid spike years. Some seeds are harder to get because of Brexit and associated rules, particularly tomatoes and peppers. He also highlights that, in the midst of all these pressures, horticulture must not lose sight of climate change: "As an industry we have a responsibility not only just to get rid of plastic packaging, but, if we have plastic packaging, to reuse that packaging so it's not wasted and doesn't go into landfill."

Ever wondered why Italian food culture is so important – it starts with the seeds, traditional, unique, regional varieties. Hear why in this [20 minute zoom talk!](#)

March 23rd Thomas Webb – Birdsong in the garden

The speaker who had been booked for our March meeting, Russell Bowes, sadly died in late December. We are grateful to Thomas Webb for stepping in at short notice.



Tom writes: "My current non-commercial interests are: Churchwarden at St Mary's Hedgerley, Chairman of The Arts Society, Gerrards Cross, editor of Hedgerley Village Magazine, golf at Beaconsfield Golf Club and geriatric tennis. My involvement with wildlife has been lifelong; I have travelled widely watching birds in remote places and given many talks on what I have seen and learnt."



The picture on the right shows an imaginative use of plastic bottles at the Harold Hillier Garden.

April 27th Timothy Walker – Oxford Botanical Gardens

Timothy writes: "I was born and brought up in South Buckinghamshire and at the age of 13 went to school in Abingdon. From there I read Botany at University College Oxford. Upon graduation, I worked for two years as a trainee at the University of Oxford Botanic Garden. I then took a National Certificate in Horticulture at Askham Bryan College York. This was followed by a one-year traineeship at the Savill Garden Windsor, and 15-months as a diploma student at the Royal Botanic Gardens Kew. In 1995 I was awarded a Master of Horticulture by the Royal Horticultural Society of London.



From January 1986 to July 2014 I worked at the University of Oxford Botanic Garden & Harcourt Arboretum, firstly as General Foreman, then as *Horti Praefectus* (from 1988) and finally as Director (from 2002). Between 1992 & 2000 the OBGHA won 4 gold, 2 silver-gilt, and one silver medal at the Chelsea Flower Show London. In 2009 the OBGHA was one of seven Oxford collections to be awarded a Queen's Anniversary Prize. The University's museums, libraries and archives are an exceptional resource, accessed by more than two million people each year. Now resources from seven institutions – including the Botanic Garden,

Harcourt Arboretum, the Ashmolean Museum, and the Bodleian Library – are being taken out to local schools, shopping centres and other public places. The programme provided imaginative educational programmes for researchers, learners, children and the general public, thereby breathing new life into education for people of all ages and enriching their lives."

<http://www.timothywalker.org.uk/about-me/>

In June 2011, he presented *Botany – A Blooming History*, a series of three television programmes broadcast on BBC Four, covering the history of botany. The series was repeated, again on BBC4, in August 2022.

Oxford Botanic Garden (<https://www.obga.ox.ac.uk/>), founded in 1621, is home to over 5,000 different types of plant from around the world. The historic Walled Garden (formerly a Physic Garden) is a green oasis of calm in the centre of Oxford. Seven display glasshouses

contain tropical rainforests, the world's largest water lilies, carnivorous plants, desert cacti, and alpine flora.

Harcourt Arboretum has spectacular natural beauty all year round, including English bluebells, rhododendrons, azaleas, and acers. Explore a collection of rare and endangered trees from around the world, discover some of the UK's oldest redwoods growing alongside tranquil British woodland, and wild flower meadows awash with colour.

May 25th John Tyler – the changing wildlife of the Chilterns



From warm seas, through Ice Ages, tundra and forest to the farmland and beechwoods of today, we travel through a hundred million years to follow the story of the Chiltern landscape and its wildlife. <https://johntyler.co.uk/bio.htm>

John has always been fascinated by wildlife. Having studied Zoology and Conservation at university, he worked with the Ecological Parks Trust (now the Trust for Urban Ecology), creating and managing urban nature reserves so that children could learn about nature at first hand. Their first site was built from scratch on a former lorry park at the foot of Tower Bridge in the heart of London (picture left), where visitors could explore a pond, a meadow or even a sand dune within sight of St. Paul's cathedral.

After a four year stint in London he spent the next 22 years as the Warden of the Sevenoaks Reserve in Kent, a string of flooded gravel pit lakes fringed by woodland and managed by a small independent charity.

Here he was given a more or less free hand to develop the reserve, from the initial surveys of plants, fungi and animals, through drawing up a management plan, to the nitty-gritty of digging ponds, building islands, laying out a nature trail and guiding school groups.

All this was achieved with a small staff, minimal bureaucracy and a large gang of dedicated volunteers. This immensely rewarding and enjoyable situation came to an abrupt halt in 2005 when the reserve was taken over by the Kent Wildlife Trust, so it seemed like an ideal time to move on to something new.

There will be a meeting in November!

Sincere apologies for a mistake in the printed programme of meetings distributed with the membership cards. The November meeting was missed out.

Masterly inactivity justified

Masterly inactivity is not just doing nothing, it is deciding not to do something for a valid reason. It is perhaps best summarised as saying there are three options: a) the problem will get better on its own; b) it stays the same but you get used to it; c) it gets worse – now we have to think again.

The winter issue of *Wild Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire*, the magazine of the BBO Wildlife Trust

Since then John has been based in Buckinghamshire, giving talks on a range of natural history topics and leading guided walks.

Outside working hours he still finds time to help as a volunteer on some of the local reserves managed by the [Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire Wildlife Trust](#) and to indulge his interest in woodcarving and coracle-making.

Although he enjoys all aspects of the countryside he has a particular fondness for insects, is a former Fellow of the Royal Entomological Society and has for many years studied glow-worms.

He is also a keen wildlife photographer.

On November 23rd Meriet Duncan will talk about *Creating a buzz about the bees*.

More details in a later newsletter

extends the use of masterly inactivity to winter gardening for wildlife.

We are told "The best thing you can do for most wildlife at this time of year is not to garden at all! Leave plants in borders to rot down into themselves, avoid clearing leaf litter from your garden's edges, and leave habitats such as log piles and compost heaps intact".

Very attractive advice as I look out of the conservatory to the soggy garden on a cold January day.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting held on 24th March 2022 in the Drake Hall at Amersham Community Centre.

Present: A total of 64 members signed the attendance book.

1. Welcome

The Chairman, Colin Ross welcomed members and hoped everyone was beginning to enjoy the new premises. He mentioned the plant sale on 21st May and the Chesham Bois fete on 11th June for which we would need plant contributions from members. He asked Liz Moulton to speak on the need for members to volunteer to help with teas and coffees which we hope to start again in April.

Liz also spoke about her trip to Alswick Hall when she needed to know how many people wanted lunch at Van Hage or would be taking their own packed lunch. Frances Billington then spoke of the need for more members to book her trip to Ordnance House and Heale Garden on 1st June.

2. Apologies for absence had been received from Joan Clark and Carol and Gordon Barratt.

3. Minutes of the previous AGM held via Zoom in March 2021 had been published in the February Newsletter. Acceptance was proposed by Ian Attley, seconded by Irene Glyn-Jones and carried nem con.

4. Matters arising None was raised.

5. Officers' reports had been published in the February Newsletter. The Chairman thanked the Officers and committee for their hard work.

6. Treasurer's report had been published in the February Newsletter. Nothing was raised on the report. Acceptance was proposed by Ray Edwards, seconded by Tony Glyn-Jones and carried nem con.

7. President's comments:

The President was delighted that the Association had thrived during the problems of the last two years. He thanked the Committee for everything they have done to keep the Association flourishing.

8. Election of Officers

Officers who had declared themselves willing to stand for election were

Hon Chairman	Colin Ross
Hon Secretary	Jean Bowling
Hon Treasurer	David Bender
Hon Membership Secretary	Clive Symes
Hon Social Secretary (visits)	Joan Clark
Hon Social Secretary (talks)	Sue Edwards and Julie Burton
Hon Archivist	Carol Barratt

They were elected nem con.

9. Election of Committee members: Frances Billington, Carol Daw, Irene Glyn-Jones, Liz Moulton and Anne Webb were elected nem con.

10: Election of independent examiner for the accounts: Mrs Susan Humble is willing to act for another year. This was approved nem con.

After the AGM we had a talk by John Baker who had stepped in at the last minute after the proposed speaker had had to withdraw. John has spoken to us previously about the gardens of Russia and the gardens of Japan. This talk was about the family of lilies. He explained that the term lily was often used for "false lilies" eg.

daylilies. As well as lilies he has 1700 hostas in his garden.

The 16th Century plant hunters sent lilies back to this country. There are 80,000 cultivars of lilies from Japan, China, Burma, India and Europe. One of John's favourites is the regal lily.

Once again John's talk was illustrated with beautiful photographs.

Colin thanked John for his very interesting talk and for stepping in at the last minute. He hoped the Association would visit his garden again in the future.

Annual General Meeting, 23rd March 2023

Agenda:

- 1) Welcome
- 2) Apologies for absence
- 3) Minutes of the previous AGM held on 24th March 2022.
- 4) Matters arising
- 5) Officers' reports (see below).
- 6) Treasurer's report and annual accounts (see page 8)
- 7) President's comments
- 8) Election of officers. The following have declared themselves willing to stand for election:
 - Hon Chairman: Colin Ross
 - Hon Secretary: Jean Bowling
 - Hon Treasurer: David Bender
 - Hon Membership Secretary: Vacant**
 - Hon Social Secretary (visits): Joan Clark
 - Hon Social Secretary (talks): Sue Edwards and Julie Burton
 - Hon Archivist: Carol Barratt
- 9) Election of committee members. The following have declared themselves willing to stand for re-election:
 - Frances Billington, Carol Daw, Irene Glyn-Jones, Liz Moulton, Anne Webb.
- 10) Election of independent examiner for the accounts: Mrs Susan Humble is willing to act for another year.

Honorary officers' reports

Talks secretaries: Sue Edwards and Julie Burton

As in 2021, our 2022 programme once again was hit by speakers having to cancel their talks because of Covid problems and for other personal reasons.

In February we were visited by Ian Margetts of Summerdown Mint who gave us a fascinating talk "From mustard to mint". After originally growing mustard on the farm, the finest pure English Black Mitcham peppermint is now grown and Mr. Margetts brought along their award winning teas, chocolates and body products. A very engaging speaker and fascinating subject.

Once again our March speaker cancelled but John Baker kindly agreed to talk about lilies and gave a very enlightening talk with slides on the very many different lilies we grown and admire.

Again our April speaker unfortunately cancelled his visit due to long Covid, so David Bender showed his videos of Floriade, a six month long festival of horticulture held in a different place in The Netherlands once every ten years. This was a "curtain raiser" in the hope of tempting members to make a trip to the 2022 Floriade.

In May Manoj Malde gave us an insight as to what is involved in designing a garden for the Chelsea Flower

Show. Unfortunately we had technical issue with a laptop but the speaker managed to make the meeting interesting.

In June we welcomed Vanessa Garstin who gave the members an insight into the trials and tribulations of restoring their nursery, Little Heath Farm. Mr and Mrs Garstin brought along to the meeting some lovely plants from their nursery. In July a social evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Once again our September speaker cancelled but a regular and very reliable speaker Brian Fisher gave an enjoyable talk on interesting and unusual plants for summer and autumn display.

In October we were delighted to welcome David Hurrion to our meeting. He talked about a world of plants in our back garden, where our most common garden plants come from and how that helps us to grow them better. A most engaging speaker.

In November Brenda Harold talked to us about how plants control animals. The Christmas social in December was very well attended and all enjoyed a very happy evening.

Membership secretary: Clive Symes

Events are getting back to normal, our monthly meetings now with a speaker, and thankfully we are happily settled in the new Drake Hall.

Our subscriptions were waived for 2021 and were recommenced for the year 2022. For the coming year,

they will remain unchanged at £10 single and £17 per couple at the same address. Please remember that renewal subscriptions fall due on January 1st. Membership renewals are now rolling in, and at the time of writing we now have 117 members, of whom six are new members.

Visits secretary: Joan Clark

We had a full year of outings in 2022; they are listed below with a note of which issue of the newsletter carried a report.

Visit to Alswick Hall and Daisy Roots, Wednesday 27th April – May newsletter
Visit to Magnolia House and Shades May 25th – August newsletter
Visit to Ordnance House and Heale Garden and Nursery, Wednesday 1st June – August newsletter
Holiday June 30th – July 4th – August newsletter
Visit to Montana, Cholesbury, July 27th – August newsletter

Remember, you can find the archive of our past newsletters on our website www.amersham-gardening.org.uk and click on the “newsletter” menu tab

Chairman’s report: Colin Ross

I am very pleased to be able to report that the Amersham Gardening Association had another very successful year! The monthly talks continue to be very well attended – thanks to Sue Edwards and Julie Burton for continuing to find varied and interesting speakers, and for making all the necessary arrangements month by month.

We have now settled into our new meeting hall in the Lifestyle Centre and despite a few minor problems I think we can be happy with the arrangement – certainly most of the speakers have been positive about our facilities and amazed by our large attendance.

The trips, both the many day trips and the holiday to North Somerset & Devon were excellent, allowing members to visit beautiful gardens and to socialise with other members of the Association. Thanks to Joan Clark, the visits team and everyone else involved for all their hard work to make the visits possible.

The plant sale was a success and raised a significant amount of money for the Association’s funds and also

allowed us to give some financial and moral support to Ukraine. As always it helps to maintain our standing in Amersham, which in turn helps to bring in new members. This year we also had a stall at the Chesham Bois fete, which was very successful. There is a lot involved in preparing for these sales, so if you think you could help in any way, please let Janet Philpott or any committee member know. As always, a special thanks to Janet for co-ordinating everything.

None of the above would be possible without the hard work of the committee and sub-groups. I therefore ask you to help them where possible and to suggest ways that the high standards of the Association can be maintained or even improved. Obvious ways are by volunteering to help with the refreshments and offering to join the committee in a specific role or as a general member.

We still need new blood in the committee to ensure that it reflects our ever changing membership. If you would like to help in any way please let one of the committee members know.



There have been articles about lichens in various magazine recently – these very lichen-encrusted garden chairs were seen on a visit some time ago.



A seasonal display of winter aconites and snowdrops.

Amersham Gardening Association
Income and expenditure account
for the year ending 31st December 2022

	2022			2021		
	income	expenditure	balance	income	expenditure	balance
Subscriptions	1456.00		1456.00	34.00		34.00
Deposit account interest	53.76		53.76	43.61		-43.61
Visitors and miscellaneous	676.11		676.11	0.00		0.00
Plant sales at meetings	100.00		100.00	0.00		0.00
Social activities (incl tea)	0.00	-457.66	-457.66	0.00		0.00
Activities and fundraising						
Outings	32738.00	-31685.00	1053.00	28042.00	-23980.25	4061.75
Raffle and Xmas tombola	593.80	-242.40	351.40	0.00	0.00	0.00
Quiz night	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Plant sales outside	1460.00	-413.59	1046.41	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other expenditure						
Speaker fees		-1242.00	-1242.00		-1199.00	-1199.00
Room hire ACC		-865.27	-865.27		0.00	0.00
Venue hire (other)		-45.00	-45.00		0.00	0.00
Gratuities and gifts		-590.00	-590.00		-500.00	-500.00
Newsletter and postage		-113.07	-113.07		-54.87	-54.87
Administration and publicity		-427.99	-427.99		-218.17	-218.17
Social activities		-457.66	-457.66		0.00	0.00
total	41023.91	40713.98	309.93	28042.00	-23980.25	2167.32

Amersham Gardening Association
Balance sheet as at 31st December 2022

	2022	2021
Current assets		
Cash in hand	£0.00	£8.61
Cash at bank (current account)	£4,160.62	£3,850.69
Cash at bank (savings account)	£13,163.43	£13,109.67
Total	£17,324.05	£16,968.97
Balance brought forward	£16,968.97	£14,801.65
surplus for the year	£355.08	£2,167.32
Balance carried forward	£17,324.05	£16,968.97

Signed

Tim Hillier (President)

dated

David Bender (Treasurer)

dated

29/1/2023

Independent Examiner's report

I have examined the above balance sheet and attached income and expenditure account with the books and vouchers, and, in my opinion, they present a fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 31st December 2022

Susan Humble
Hon. Independent Examiner

Susan Humble

dated 29 January 2022

A last chance to visit Orchard House in Coleshill

Orchard House in Tower Road, Coleshill, HP7 0LB, has a 5 acre garden comprising woodland and eco hedging, large bug hotels, a bog garden with a boardwalk, a greenhouse, raised beds and cutting garden.

In spring there is a show of thousands of tulips, plus primroses, fritillaries and camassia, as well as a plant stall.

It will be open for the NGS on Saturday 23rd April from 2 – 5 pm, probably for the last time.

Admission £6; teas and homemade cakes will be served from the barn.

Children and dogs are very welcome.

Some requests for help

We always need people to meet and greet members and visitors at our meetings.

If you can help, please contact Felicity Vickery Tel: 01494 726284, email felicityvickery@yahoo.co.uk

We need people to help with the tea and coffee at our meetings. There is a rota so you are not expected to help at every meeting. If you can help, please contact Liz Moulton Tel: 01494 784913, email libbym6740@gmail.com

Please remember the raffle at each meeting. The profit on the raffles makes a very useful contribution to our expenses; subscriptions alone do not cover the cost of meetings and speakers.

Publicity. If you know where you could put a publicity poster please contact david.bender@btinternet.com

At present we have posters in the following places:

White Hill Centre, Chesham
Van Hage garden centre
Little Chalfont Library
Coleshill Village Hall

Committee and Contact Details

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Visits Secretary	Joan Clark	
Show Secretary	vacant	
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Committee Members	Frances Billington; Carol Daw; Irene Glyn-Jones; Liz Moulton; Anne Webb	
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Past newsletters

There is an archive of past newsletters from May 2014 to the current issue on our website at <http://www.amersham-gardening.org.uk/newsletter.html>

Local events

If you know of local garden events, open gardens, etc, please email newsletter@amersham-gardening.org.uk to let us know as early as possible, so that information can go out in the newsletter and on the website.

Photos from outings

You can see links to lots of photos from our outings at <http://www.amersham-gardening.org.uk/outings.html>