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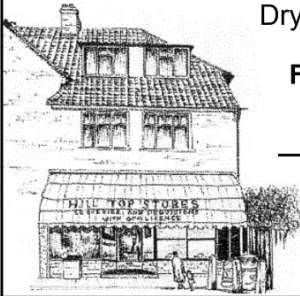
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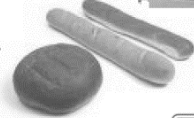
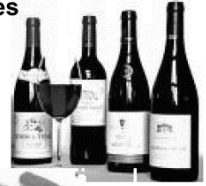
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Location: Church Lane Headley [Ref: 45170018115]

Date and Time: 26/01/2017 10:00 - 11/02/2017 09:00

Details: Strimmer's & wheelbarrow stolen from garden shed.

Register valuable property on <https://www.immobilise.com/>

Location: Church Lane Headley [Ref: 45170016858]

Date and Time: 17/02/2017 10:00 - 17/02/2017 17:00

Details: Theft of approximately 20 pot plants from greenhouse.

Do you have any information or did you witness any suspicious activity in the area that may relate and help the investigation?

Location: Hillside Gardens Brockham [Ref: 45170017794]

Date and Time: 20/02/2017 12:00 - 20/02/2017 15:10

Details: Two men arrived in a White Ford Transit Van jet washed part of driveway and part of side wall and then demanded £400 in payment, cash only. When challenged by a neighbour they made off!

Bogus workmen can be very persistent in persuading you that urgent work needs to be carried out on your property. Our advice is: Never agree to have work done by someone who turns up on your doorstep. Say no.

Keep an eye out for vulnerable neighbours including the elderly and report any suspicions of bogus callers to police. <https://surrey.police.uk/advice/protect-yourself-and-others/doorstep-crime/>

Location: Church Lane Headley [Ref: 45170026413]

Date and Time: 14/03/2017 23:00

Details: Offenders have attempted to steal power tools and generators from field.

Reporting crime or suspicious activity

Report as soon as possible with as much detail as you can provide. If possible, make a note of the following:

- Is the suspect alone or in a group?
- Are they trespassing?
- Do they have equipment, dogs or firearms with them?
- Are you aware of where suspects have been or where they are heading?
- What do they look like?
- Have they any vehicles? What are the number plates and vehicle models?
- Can you safely get a photograph?

Call 101 to report crime, or dial 999 in an emergency or if a crime is in progress



Box Hill Neighbourhood Council

BHNC EVENTS & MEETINGS FOR 2017

Date	Day	Event
05-Jun	Monday	BHNC AGM, 8.00pm Village Hall
30-Jul	Sunday	Ride London Cycle Event Food & Drink Stop
23-Sep	Saturday	Barn Dance
02-Oct	Monday	BHNC Public Meeting, 8.00pm Village Hall

BHNC PUBLIC MEETING - 6TH MARCH

Thank you to the residents who came along to the meeting. Unfortunately, due to illness and other commitments, two members of the Council were unable to be present, but please be assured they are always working on items of importance to the village. Thank you to Hazel Watson, Surrey County Councillor for Dorking Hills, for attending the meeting

PLANNING

Nothing to report

HIGHWAYS

This will be covered by Malcolm Ladell in his report.

LITTER PICKING SUNDAY - 5TH MARCH

We would like to thank the residents who turned up to help and support the BHNC. The event was planned to coincide with the UK Litter Picking Weekend to Keep Britain Tidy. The teams worked hard for 2 hours clearing from the triangle to Smith and Weston. Mole Valley provided bags, gloves and pickers and took away everything collected. It was interesting to see what people throw away. We would also like to thank the resident who regularly picks up rubbish along the road.

BOX HILL TRIANGLE

We hope residents will have noticed that the triangle at the end of Boxhill Road joining Headley Common Road is looking great. Thanks to Martin Williams, Rhona and Keith Porter for their hard work. They have spent quite a few hours clearing it and planting daffodils. Thank you to the lady from Ruskin, who passed by whilst they were working and donated £10 towards plants. We don't know her name but wanted to say it was a very nice gesture.

RIDE LONDON – 30TH JULY

The BHNC will again be the official Food and Drink stop and will be located in the NT East Car Park (the one nearest the village where the buses turn around). Ride London organisers have been very supportive again and will be providing gazebos, tables, generators, refrigerated storage etc. All the profits raised will go to the BHNC to help support our village. We hope you will come along and enjoy a drink – tea / coffee, homemade cakes and freshly made sandwiches.

We need as many helpers as possible on the day and will be putting out a request for volunteers in forthcoming months with contacts details of whom to register your willingness to help with.

CYCLING EVENTS

Date	Day	Event Name	Numbers	Event Type
06 May	Saturday	Maison De Velo	50	Bike Demo Day
13 May	Saturday	North Downs Way 100	100	Running
14 May	Sunday	Dorking club ride	50	Cyclists
11 Jun	Sunday	Evans Cycles	1,200	Cyclists
18 Jun	Sunday	Help for Heroes Dawn Raid	500	Cyclists
25 Jun	Sunday	Mid-Summer Monroe	500	Running race
09 Jul	Sunday	Nth Downs Way Marathon	350	Running race
30 Jul	Sunday	RideLondon	27,000	Cyclists
05 Aug	Saturday	North Downs Way 100	100	Running
04 Nov	Saturday	Ballbuster	500	Duathlon

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There is a great section on the history of Box Hill. If anyone has items of interest about the history of our village we would love to hear from you.

FEEDBACK

The BHNC welcomes residents to feedback any concerns they might have about the village. You can do this by emailing admin@boxhillcommunity.com or contacting any member of the BHNC – Martin Williams, Lynn Blackford, Rhona Porter, Jeremy Johns, Julie Lever and Jennie Ladell. We also welcome suggestions on how the money we raise could be distributed for the benefit of the village.

Tribute to Ron Battrick 30th July 1932 to 11th March 2017



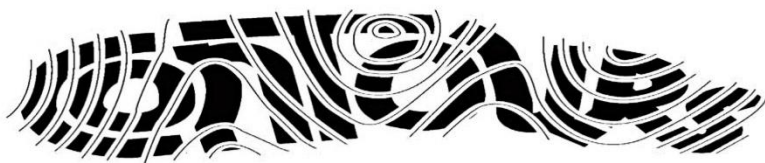
Former Surrey Hills Park resident Ron Battrick passed peacefully away in his sleep at a nursing home in Betchworth on Saturday 11th March. His funeral was held on 31st March at Randall's Park.

Ron will be remembered travelling around on his mobility scooter and walking his dog Billy. He was a kind and generous man who, in his more active days, was always ready to offer his help. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

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- telephone support and advice
- local Carers meetings
- face-to-face meetings, where needed
- support groups, and workshops.

In addition, there are also Carer Advisors in the county's five acute hospitals (locally East Surrey and Epsom).

What's happening to Carers Support Mole Valley (CSMV)?

Most of the Carer Support Schemes currently funded by Surrey County Council – including CSMV - closed their offices at the end of March. CSMV is working closely with ACS to make sure the transition to the new service is as smooth as possible for both Carers and employees.

Encouraging Carers to contact ACS

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

District Councillor Box Hill & Headley

Highways

Hurrah! and thank you to Surrey County Council for repairing the potholes near to The Tree and those close to the junction with Headley Heath Approach that I reported last month.

Hopefully, the smaller potholes and dips along Boxhill Road travelling eastwards towards the entrance to Dukes Wood, that I also reported last month, will soon also be repaired.

In addition to the above I have since reported the more recent and worsening potholes in the centre of Boxhill Road between the Water Works entrance and Fraser Heath House entrance. I have also requested that the drains be cleared to avoid flooding on Boxhill Road particularly at the junctions with Fort Road and the track to Chestnut Lodge Farm.

Please let me know if there are other potholes, breaking up surfaces etc that I may have missed. You can also help support my requests by reporting potholes, blocked drains etc. on the public highway direct to Surrey County Council Highways using the link below:

www9.surreycc.gov.uk/highwayproblem/LocateProblem.aspx?GISDefectTypeId=8

Housing shortages and protection of the Greenbelt

The Government has made it very clear that Greenbelt land will continue to be conserved and protected for the benefit of future generations. At the same time, more housing, particularly subsidised affordable housing for sale and rent, is needed to avoid the continued loss of young people who cannot afford a home within the beautiful area in which we are fortunate to live.

I believe this can only be achieved by some sympathetically controlled infilling within our towns and villages by a careful mixture of utilising redundant outdated commercial or industrial sites, the conversion of redundant outdated office buildings that are no longer needed due in part to the growing trend of the internet facilitating 'agile home working' that will also help reduce commuting and consequent pollution.

It seems that many people are unaware that the building of decent low cost housing is partly dependent on the building of other residential property by a compulsory affordable housing contribution of 20% on new developments of 5 or more homes in rural areas or 40% in built up areas. This is in addition to the newly created Compulsory Infrastructure Levy.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell DC Box Hill & Headley

Housing shortages and protection of the Greenbelt (Continuation)

The affordable housing contribution can be in the form of housing on the development (i.e. one in five in rural areas or 4 in 10 in built up areas) or payment of the cost equivalent that the Local Council can use, or pass on to a housing association, to build affordable housing elsewhere preferably within the district of Mole Valley. Whilst this may not be a perfect solution it is working and delivering affordable homes for our adult children and grandchildren.

Reporting suspected breaches of Planning Regulations

I occasionally get asked by residents to follow up on possible breaches of Planning Consents and/or Regulations. Whilst I would like to continue to provide this service you can also help, if you wish, by reporting suspected breaches directly to Mole Valley Planning Enforcement online by logging onto:

www.molevalley.gov.uk/index.cfm?articleid=17664 and clicking onto "Report a Planning Breach" - second purple box down.

Please let me know if you do use the Report a Planning Breach service and send a copy to me so that I can follow it up.

Frequent breaks in electricity supply

Over the last year, we seem to have gone back to unacceptable frequent breaks in the electricity supply for some, if not all, of Box Hill. Last year it was the western end towards the Smith & Western and now it seems to be at the eastern end with over 70 homes affected on Warren Park and Brockham Hill Park. Whilst most breaks in supply are very short they are nevertheless very disruptive by affecting the running and the necessary resetting of electrical equipment that does not have auxiliary battery back-up.

I have tried to chase this up with UK Networks via PowerGen (now part of E-On) but with little success in getting satisfactory answers as to what is being done to prevent this continuing forever. Nevertheless, I am persevering with this.

The UKNetworks/E-on (PowerGen) telephone number to call to report loss of supply is: 105. Alternatively send an email to: email.queries@eonenergy.com, and send a copy to me.

In conclusion

Best wishes for an enjoyable and relaxing Easter Holiday. Thank you for reading my update and please do not hesitate to contact me with any queries or other issues you may have.

Malcolm Ladell

Contact me any time by emailing MalcolmLadell@btinternet.com, or telephone 01737843644, or mobile 07836763783 or by simply knocking on my front door at The Hollies, Boxhill Road

ANOTHER BOX HILL by Bill Donnelly

Some of our readers might know that ours is not the only 'Box Hill' around the world. Within the UK, there is another Box Hill in Gloucestershire.

But one with more intriguing connections to our own Box Hill is the city area of Box Hill on the eastern outskirts of Melbourne, Victoria, in Australia! It is believed that this area was first settled by a squatter called Arundel Wrighte in 1838. More permanent settlers were Thomas and Edith Toogood – their real name – who purchased land there in 1841, and Wrighte even built a house called 'Marionvale' on his land three years later – the chimney stone of which still exists, incorporated into the building of the new Town Hall.

Later, after a main road was constructed through the district, a hotel named the White Horse Hotel was built there – and then the first Post Office was opened in 1861 – to be named by the Postmaster after his birthplace, our own Box Hill in Surrey, England.

Uniquely in 1921, after some agitation by local temperance missions, the sale of alcohol was prohibited in Box Hill, signalling the demise of the White Horse Hotel, which was finally demolished in 1931.

Anglican services were held in a small brick church, to become known as St Peter's, from 1883, and later buildings were finally destroyed by fire in 1949, with the Peace Memorial Church begun in 1951 and finally completed in 1971. It is particularly interesting that – as our own local church St Andrew's, along with its sister church, St Mary's, Headley is soon to become a three-some along with St Peter's Church in Walton on the Hill – the Melbourne Box Hill church of St Peter's is similarly aligned with two other churches, St Aidan's at South Box Hill founded in 1926, and St Philip's at North Box Hill founded more recently in 1953.

The growth of immigration from non-European sources has enhanced the culture and nature of Box Hill, Melbourne recently, with a 20% Chinese population alongside many other South East Asian communities, providing an eclectic range of restaurants, shops and other facilities.

As well as Association and "Aussie rules" football clubs, the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne stimulated a strong Box Hill Athletic Club, which operates alongside the Basketball and Aqualink Swimming Club facilities.

So – a much bigger suburban district than our own Box Hill Village – but nevertheless a lively and successfully multi-cultural community, with its name still proudly arising from that decision made by the emigrant Postmaster from Surrey 150 years ago!

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ANOTHER BOX HILL (Continuation)



Box Hill Town Hall, Melbourne



Box Hill Coffee Shop, complete with cyclists

With many thanks to Wikipedia for much of this fascinating information about our synonymous location – but we would welcome any further information from any reader who knows, or perhaps has even visited Box Hill, Melbourne, as we ourselves plan to do later this year.



DOG GROOMING DAYS

Boarding your pet

We are often asked if we can recommend a kennels. This is difficult, as not having any dogs myself I do not board out, nor do my colleagues board out with their dogs. Also, if we could recommend one and something went wrong, we would feel bad that we had done so. What I can do is advise, and this is based on 26 years of working in a boarding kennels and cattery myself, 18 years as Manageress.

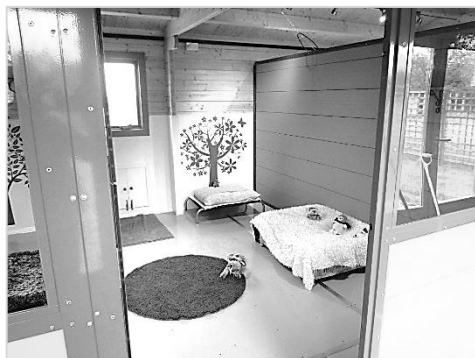


Plan and book well in advance. All good kennels and catteries will be booked up weeks if not months in advance. Frankly they are the ones to go to because they will be booked up for a reason - they are good. These good kennels and catteries will more than likely have a waiting list of people hoping for a cancellation. Any kennels and cattery that can take you at short notice, especially at busy times, please be a little wary of them. NEVER

take your pet to a boarding establishment that you are not allowed to view. Some boarding places may pin you down to an appointment time which means they know you are coming and can prepare. When I worked in a kennels and cattery you could view between 10am and 3pm; you did not have to warn us, just turn up.

All boarding establishments should be insured and have a good security system.

Try and go on recommendation from other pet owners. Although veterinary practices do not normally recommend, as they may have boarding establishments on their books, I knew of several vets that would say "Well if I was boarding my dog I would go to".



Obviously go on gut instinct - if you're not happy do not board. If you need somewhere at short notice, never just take the first available kennel out of desperation. If your holiday is more important than your pet, then you should not have a pet.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS (Continuation)

These days there is a lot of home boarding, be it a sitter in your home or you taking your pet to their home. Again, always view the sitters home; if they will not let you, then do not go there. You must make sure that security is good and your dog cannot escape their garden. Some sitters will mix dogs. Are you happy with that? Are there children in the home? Is your dog OK with children? Is the sitter insured to look after your pet? For sitters coming to your home, they must be police checked, insured and make it clear what is expected from them in your home.



Wherever you take your pet, please make sure that whoever is looking after them knows what your pet's temperament is like, whether they can be an escapee, any medical problems and are they willing to give medication. Some kennels and catteries will not take a diabetic pet for instance, so all these things need to be mentioned in advanced and not on the day you take your pet in.

Although it will cost you more, I would always advise you to break your pet in gently for boarding for the first time or in an establishment that you have never boarded before. One all night stay, followed by a long weekend, before you disappear off for a week, fortnight or longer break. This is better for your pet - they will know you have not left them forever because you came back for them. When you collect your pet, you can tell by its body language if your pet is happy, and whether they look alright - no urine smelling coat, gunky eyes or dirty bottom. If when you return them for a future board, are they petrified of going back in - that should tell you something.

Most boarding establishments are good, clean places run by people and staff who care and know their job. If you find a good one stick with it no matter if you move. We had people come from Scotland, Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire and Cambridgeshire, because they would not go anywhere else. Now that is the sort of kennels and cattery you need for your much-loved pet.

If you are supplying medication or own food, always make sure you are taking in more than is required, just in case you are delayed in getting back.

BEWARE: Dog owners are being warned to keep their dogs on a lead and out of the water at Virginia Water. The blue-green algae have appeared. If ingested by a dog, they could die within the hour. Please keep a look out for these algae in any pond or river.

Until next time, *Maureen*

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Box Hill Evening WI

Report of Meeting: 9th March 2017

Celia welcomed everyone to our Birthday meeting, especially our guests from Headley, Chipstead and Kingswood Village, and our W.I. Adviser, Lesley Earle. Everyone was very concerned that our speaker, Mel Rees had not yet arrived but decided to carry one with what little business there was. Because it was our Birthday meeting Celia had produced a newsletter for all members setting out the details of business for the month. A birthday card was presented to Carole.

While we waited for Mel to arrive Celia delved into her stock of 'funnies' to entertain us. As time went on we became more concerned and June offered to go home and telephone Mel, and Ann offered to go and collect a picture quiz. Eventually June returned with the news that the phone had gone into answer mode so we assumed that Mel was on his way. It was decided that we would go ahead and partake of the wonderful buffet to which all members had contributed. Everyone tucked into a delicious selection of dishes and thoroughly enjoyed the meal.

As there was still no sign of Mel everyone perused the picture quiz that Ann had prepared, and afterwards Celia entertained us with a selection of poems by Pam Ayres and another of her 'funnies' which had us in hysterics - what is it about lavatory humour that brings out the worst in us, from young to old!! The raffle was then drawn and the evening closed with Celia thanking everyone who had contributed to the meal and our guests for joining us on our birthday. Lesley Earle thanked us on behalf of our all our guests.

Although it was not the evening we had anticipated, it turned out to be a very enjoyable occasion, despite being worried about the non-appearance of our friend Mel.

We have a busy few months coming up. In April, our speaker will regale us with a talk about the Magna Carter embroidery and in May we will discuss the Resolutions to be put to the AGM of the WI at Liverpool in June. We also have the Surrey Federation Meeting at Dorking Halls on 27th March, and a Group Meeting at Box Hill on 24th April. Our meeting on 8th June is to be an open meeting - look out for details in Box Hill News - when our speaker will be Ann Chance who, for a change will be entertaining us with a 'Musical Extravaganza' which, knowing Ann, will be great fun.

If any ladies would like to join us they will be welcome to come along as a visitor to try us out, and it would be a pleasure to meet and hopefully make new friends.

Anne Vine (Report Secretary)



BOX HILL EVENING W.I.

Everyone is invited to our Open Meeting
on Thursday 8th June

Our speaker will be Ann Chance. Ann has entertained us at the W.I. and The Villagers on numerous occasions in the past with her unique style of humorous story-telling.

This time she is entertaining us with her 'Musical Extravaganza' - songs, stories, guitar playing, and more.

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7.30 p.m.

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BOOKWORM

compiled by *Ann Marshall*

The Secrets We Share by *Emma Hannigan*

This is the first time I have come across this author and I shall look out for her other books. Devastated after a tragedy, Nathalie Conway finds herself on a plane to Ireland to stay with her grandmother who, until now, she had no idea existed. A lovely family story.

On The Slow Train. Twelve Great British Railway Journeys by *Michael Williams*

This book is paean to another age, before little country stations, with their milk churns, porters and slumbering cats on seats, were replaced by the modern world of security announcements, leaves on the line and Burger King. The author writes widely on railways for many publications including several daily newspapers and the railway specialist press. This is not just a railway book but is about the delights of the people and the countryside encountered on the slow trains of Britain.

Running Scared by *Ann Granger*

This is the third book in the Fran Varady series and is set in London. Fran, due to unforeseen circumstances, find a mysterious roll of film. After a man is murdered on her doorstep she needs to use all her wits to avoid being caught by the people who want the film back.

Major Pettigrew's Last Stand by *Helen Simonson*

The Major is perfectly content to lead a quiet life in a sleepy village, away from meddling neighbours and his overbearing son. But when his brother dies, the Major finds companionship deepening with the village shopkeeper, Mrs Ali. This is a love story with a difference, and most enjoyable.

Murder on a Summer's Day. A Kate Shackleton Mystery by *Frances Brody*

In 1924, when the Indian Office seeks help in finding Maharaj Narayan, last seen hunting on the Bolton Abbey Estate, it calls upon the expertise of renowned amateur detective Kate Shackleton. But soon a missing person case turns into murder.

A Week in Paris by *Rachel Hore*

Books I have read from this author so far have always been a very enjoyable. September 1937, Kitty Travers enrolls at the Conservatoire to pursue her dream of becoming a concert pianist. Twenty-five years later, Fay Knox visits Paris on tour with her orchestra. She barely knows the city, so why does it feel so familiar?



The Marsden March 2017

With *Lynn Draper and Linda Webster*

After weeks of fundraising and anticipation, the day of the **Marsden March**, Sunday 19th March, was upon us.

We arrived at Marsden Hospital Sutton to meet the coach which was to take us to the Marsden Hospital in Chelsea. As the coach travelled up to London we realised just how far we would have to walk back.

We strode the streets of London to support the 2017 Marsden March



With over 5000 other people, all cheering, smiling and singing, we were ready to work up a sweat to do out 14 mile walk. We passed over Putney Bridge, then up to Wimbledon Common, chatting to lots of other walkers on our journey.

When we reached Raynes Park, we knew we were half way – only another 7 miles to go! We didn't know whether to laugh or cry but onwards we went towards Nonsuch Park at Cheam. When we arrived there, lots of people were cheering us on and shouting "only another 3 miles to go!"; that seemed the longest 3 miles ever.



It was a real joy to see the finishing line at the Marsden Hospital Sutton after 4½ hours, but what a brilliant day.

We would like to thank everyone for their support and generosity. We would also thank everyone who came along to the 'Tea, Coffee and Cake' afternoon which we held on 13th March – it was a big success.

Collectively we raised over £800 for the Marsden Hospital – a lovely total – so another BIG THANK-YOU to all those who supported us.



The Beauty of Box Hill Farm

Box Hill is truly loved by people near and far. Each year, we welcome approximately one million people who stand on the viewpoint looking out over the beautiful countryside of Surrey and Sussex.

We are very excited to have taken back in hand management of some 81 acres of farmland immediately below the famous viewpoint, including a good stretch alongside the River Mole.



We are delighted to invite people to enjoy the Riverside Walk. The walk was formally opened on 24th February by David Kennington, General Manager for the Surrey Hills, who cut the ribbon in front of local residents and supporters of the National Trust at Box Hill. David said “It gives me immense pleasure to open up another part of our estate for visitors to enjoy. There’s something quite wonderful about spending time by a river and this is one of the most interesting and pretty stretches of the Mole. I’ve often seen kingfishers here so it’s well worth keeping a sharp lookout.”

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The Beauty of Box Hill Farm (Continuation)

This is a two mile walk along some scenic sections of the River Mole and offering great views back towards Box Hill. As well as the natural scenery, there are some fascinating Second World War structures designed to stop tanks approaching London. The walk is just challenging enough to earn tea and cake when you get back to the top.



Over time we aim to extend our precious chalk downland grassland into the upper fields. Once the nutrient levels reduce, delicate annual plants and rare species, (like orchids and butterflies), will begin to re-establish themselves.

We have already scraped out a shallow channel of varying depths in one of the lower fields. Once flooded in the winter, we hope this will become naturally populated with rushes, reeds and sedges, offering habitat to wetland birds, amphibians and insects. It will be interesting to monitor how this progresses and how much wildlife it attracts. If successful we may do more of this sort of thing in the future.

The Riverside Walk can be enjoyed at any time of year; it comprises a gentle descent and steep climb with glorious views. The walk starts at Salomons Memorial viewpoint at the top of Box Hill, where there is also car parking, toilets and a café. Free copies of the walks leaflet and map can be picked up at the visitor centre, or downloaded at nationaltrust.org.uk/box-hill/trails/box-hill-riverside-walk

More information? Call Andrew Wright, Countryside Manager on 07770 887682

DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

The Old Foundry, 62 West Street, Dorking RH4 1BS
Email: admin@dorkingmuseum.org.uk

www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk Tel: 01306 876591
Open: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10am to 4pm

Gallery Talks, Thursday 27th April: "A Sense of Place: Medieval Betchworth". Archivist Jane Le Cluse gives our latest evening Gallery Talk, telling about life in a small medieval village in the 11th to 14th centuries. Based on the current Museum exhibition, Jane will focus on the upheavals the peasantry had to contend with from 1066 to 1348, and on how they lived and got their living. At Dorking Museum, 7pm, doors open 6.30, entry £5 on the door, includes a glass of Prosecco.



1411 drawing of Plague-infected people, Toggenburg Bible

Our current special exhibition, 'Medieval Betchworth' continues to intrigue visitors with its portrayal of everyday village life, and the more dramatic events that impacted on the villagers.

Dorking's Famous South Street Cave Tours resume in April. Take a trip under the streets of Dorking to explore the famous 17th century caves. Discover how they were created and how they evolved over the centuries, and check out the 'mystery chamber'. Tours last 45 minutes and can be booked for groups or organisations, including family and friends groups.

To arrange a date and time, e-mail caves@dorkingmuseum.org.uk. There are regular Open Days for individual bookings between April and October: for details and booking, go to www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk/south-street-caves/

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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On (Continuation)

Historic Dorking and Deepdene Trail Walks: What a great way to welcome the better weather and take in the sights of this beautiful area. The Museum walks team runs guided walks taking in the highlights of historic Dorking or the history, landscape and views of the recently regenerated Deepdene Trail. Open Days for individual bookings on 1st April (Dorking) and 2nd April (Deepdene Trail) – see the Museum website for further open days. Group bookings for walks or Museum visits by appointment: details, prices and bookings through the Museum website or e-mail.

Family Holiday Fun: Fun, hands-on family activities for the Easter holidays.

Thursday 6th and Friday 7th April: ‘Spring time and the Victorians’: Families are invited to make a Victorian Easter or Springtime Card, try their hand at our Victorian Spring Quiz, or try on some Victorian clothing.

Thursday 13th April: ‘Spring Chickens and Easter Eggs’: The Museum’s ever-popular Easter Egg Hunt – but with a new twist this year! Hunt for the chicken and egg shapes in the Museum displays and win an Easter Egg. No need to book, just drop in any time between 11am and 3pm (closing at 4pm), all materials will be provided and the event is free with your Museum entry.

Dorking on the small screen!

Here is something to look out for in the near future. In February, Dorking Museum and the South Street Caves were pleased to welcome presenter Anita Manning and team from the popular BBC TV programme ‘Bargain Hunt’. Filming took place in both the Museum and Caves. The programme will be screened in summer.



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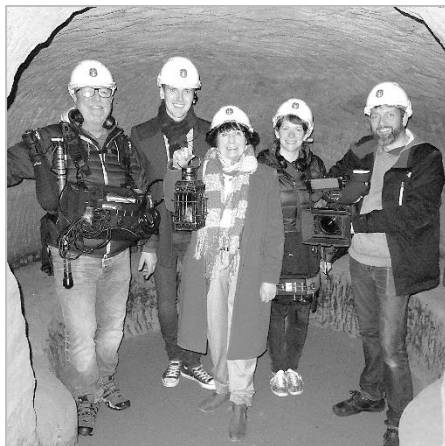
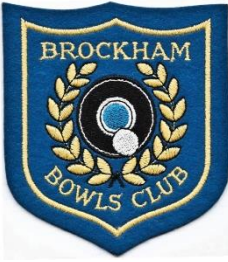


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BROCKHAM BOWLS CLUB

Our friendly Bowls Club is situated in a unique position down by the River Mole, off Mill Hill Lane (south). The outdoor season runs from April to September, and there are also various social events throughout the year.

For 2017, the first Club Night takes place on Thursday 13th April from 6.00pm onwards, and there is a Club Night every Thursday - you can either join in playing a game or come along to watch and have a drink. We are also running 3 taster sessions on Saturday mornings for prospective new members who wish to give bowls a try – 22nd and 29th April, and 6th May (including light refreshments) from 10am to 12.30. All you need are flat soled shoes. We play matches weekends and midweek against other local teams, as well as internal Club competitions.

Bowls is a fun yet competitive game for all ages, gender and ability, why not come along and meet members of the Club on a Thursday evening or the above Saturday taster sessions without any obligation.

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Visitors also welcome by arrangement March to August for groups 10+. Admission £7.00, children free. Light refreshments.

Contact: Bob Bushby on 01737 243158 or email: Bob.bushby@sky.com

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Sunday 23 April, Sunday 6 August (2 - 5.30pm). Admission £4.00, children free. Home-made teas. Refreshments in aid of TWOAT.

Visitors also welcome by arrangement April to August for groups 10+. Admission £4.00, children free. Home-made teas.

T: Keith & Elizabeth Lewis on 01737 210707 email: kandelewis@ntlworld.com

Directions: 6m S of Sutton off A217. 1st turning on R after Burgh Heath T-lights heading S on A217. 400yds down Shelters Way on L.

LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – APRIL 2017

Compiled by Ian Codd

4th at 7.30, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717
4th, 11th & 18th, 8.30, Watermill Jazz, Betchworth Park golf club, 07415 815784
6th 7th 8th at 7.30, Leith Hill Musical Festival at Dorking Halls, £9-17, 01403 240093
9th at 4.00, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717
11th at 7.15, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717
22nd at 7.30, Piatti string quartet at Dorking Halls, £20, 01306 740619
27th at 7.30, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717

Most of the events this month, both live and screened, are at the Dorking Halls, as detailed below.

The Leith Hill Musical Festival runs for three days, under its new festival conductor Jonathan Willcocks. Each morning there are competitions as the individual choirs, with their own conductors, sing a range of pieces from madrigals to full-chorus works, and the adjudicators give their verdict. Anyone is welcome to drop in and listen during the morning. Following an afternoon rehearsal, the choirs then unite to give a combined concert with soloists and orchestra, under the baton of Jonathan Willcocks. This year's main works are: Vaughan Williams' *Dona nobis pacem* and Parry's *Blest pair of sirens* (Thur), Mendelssohn's *Elijah* (Fri), and Haydn's *Little organ mass* and Andrew Carter's *Benedicite* (Sat).

The Dorking Concertgoers present the third and final concert in the series given by the Piatti string quartet. Their concerts have focussed on the three string quartets of Brahms, and here they will complete the set by playing the third quartet. This is a relaxed piece with an opening movement in hunting style and a lovely Brahmsian intermezzo. One of Beethoven's greatest quartets, *op.130 in B flat*, a powerful work in six movements, will provide the final work from the Piatti quartet.

There is one **Opera Screening at the Dorking Halls**, a recording of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* from the Royal Opera. This is a tragic tale of love betrayed, told through Puccini's powerful and highly emotional music. There are also three ballet screenings. Live from the Bolshoi in Moscow comes *A hero of our time*, a story about a young Russian officer, based on the classic novel by Lermontov (9th). *Jewels* comes live from the Royal Ballet and features the music of Fauré, Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky (11th). And finally, there is a recording of *Coppelia* from the Australian Ballet (27th).

Watermill Jazz meets each Tuesday. This month's programme is: a tribute to Bobby Wellins (4th), Patricia Barber (11th), and the Scott Hamilton quartet (18th). Please note there will be no concert on 25th as the usual venue is unavailable.

WHAT'S ON - APRIL 2017



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- **Monthly Quiz Night:** Last Wednesday each month, booking required.
- **Kids Easter Egg Hunt and Bonnet Making:** Sat 15th April

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(Selection only – go to www.denbies.co.uk or pick up a leaflet at reception for full programme)

Wine & Chocolate Tasting Tour: Friday 14, Saturday 15, Sunday 16 and Monday 17 April, 2.30pm & 3.30pm. The perfect combination; sparkling wine and fine chocolate. £16.95 per person.

Horse & Carriage Rides: Good Friday 14 April, taking place from 12noon until 3pm. Enjoy a leisurely 25 minute ride through the vineyard (weather permitting).

Garden Room Carvery: Easter Sunday 16 April, 12noon until 3pm. Sparkling wine on arrival, 2-course carvery style buffet and live music throughout. £28.50 per person / Loyalty Club £24.00 / Children under 12yrs £9.00 (includes a free chocolate treat!)



The Gallery Restaurant Sunday Lunch: Easter Sunday 16 April, served throughout the day from 12.30pm until 4pm. 3-course lunch £32.00 per person (includes a free glass of Sparkling wine) / Children under 12yrs £12.50 (includes a free chocolate treat!)

Rampant Rooster Morris Dancing: Easter Monday 17 April, performances at 11am and 2pm. Free entry

Spring Tea Dance: Sunday 30 April, 3.30pm. Traditional tea dance with afternoon high tea & sparkling wine. £17.25 per person / Loyalty Club £14.95

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WHAT'S ON - APRIL 2017 (continuation)

DORKING HALLS – LIVE SHOWS (01306 881717)

(Other live events at Dorking Halls – enquire at Theatre)

Al Murray The Pub Landlord. Let's Go Backwards Together: Thursday 13 April 2017, 7.30pm; £29. Publican. Politician. Other things beginning with P. Philosopher, yeah, that. The nation's critically acclaimed bar-based-braveheart, Al Murray - The Pub Landlord embarks on a common-sense campaign to re-Great Britain. We live in troubling times. Europe. The NHS. Whatever the hell is going on in the Middle East. The gathering storm of fortnightly bin collections? Who knows where it will all end?

Champions Of Magic: Wednesday 19 April 2017, 8pm; £24.50 / £18.50
Direct from a hit season in London's West End, the world-class illusionists that make up the 'Champions Of Magic' team return for a spectacular night of mystery that'll keep you guessing for a long time to come! Witness the impossible, including disappearances, teleportation and a heart stopping finale that sees one performer walk through the spinning steel blades of a giant industrial fan, all presented with lighting and pyrotechnics to rival the biggest arena productions.

LEATHERHEAD THEATRE (01372 365141)

(Selection only – go to www.theleatherheadtheatre.org/whatson.php for full programme)

Time of their Lives [12A], Saturday 15 to Thursday 20 April, afternoon and evening screenings (check with box office); £9 / £7.50. Feel-good character-driven comedy starring Joan Collins and Pauline Collins. Determined to gatecrash her ex-lover's funeral in France, Hollywood siren Helen (Joan Collins) escapes her London retirement home with the help of Priscilla (Pauline Collins), a repressed English housewife stuck in a dwindling marriage.

EPSOM PLAYHOUSE (01372 742555)

(Selection only – go to www.epsomplayhouse.co.uk for full programme)

An evening with John Humphrys: Wednesday 5 April, 7.45pm. Broadcasting's toughest interrogator talks about his 50 years in journalism and broadcasting and invites you to turn the tables on him. Proceeds to his Kitchen Table Charities Trust which finances projects supporting people in the poorest areas of the world. This meeting is sponsored by EPSOM TALKS! – bringing prominent speakers to Epsom & Ewell since 1898. Membership £32 per season (pro rata rates available). Visit: www.epsomlit.org.uk or contact Elizabeth Mackie, Membership Secretary, on 01737 355300

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WHAT'S ON - APRIL 2017 (continuation)

DISCOVER DORKING (www.visitdorking.com/whats-on/events-diary/)

Art & Craft Fair: Saturday 08 April, Burgundy & Black Café, St Martin's Walk, Dorking. All Welcome! Free Entry. Paintings, pottery, needlecraft, wood-turning and several other crafts. Children's activities. Raffle. Local artists supporting the local charity *Patchworking Garden Project*. Find us through the cafe and up the stairs.

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THE DORKING & DISTRICT PRESERVATION SOCIETY

The Dorking & District Preservation Society holds its AGM on Friday 28th April, 7pm at the United Reformed Church in West Street. If you take an interest in the heritage, environment and community of Dorking and the surrounding villages, please come along and hear about its activities. These include review of local planning applications, Dorking Museum and Dorking Local History Group. The Society welcomes new members who support its aims, take part in its activities and contribute to the area's future. For more information, visit www.dorkingdps.org.uk or contact Jean Pearson on 01306 711043 or jeanosbrooks043@btinternet.com.

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WHY PLAYING BOWLS IS GOOD FOR YOU ...



Dorking Bowling Club is holding its annual Open Day on Saturday 29th April from 10.30 to 12.30 and 2.00 to 4.00 at its green on Drill Hall Road, Dorking RH4 1GL. All ages and abilities are very welcome to have a go - just turn up with a pair of flat shoes. There will be several qualified (and very friendly) coaches on hand to show you what to do. All equipment will be provided.

If that wasn't enticement enough, here are a few of the health benefits of playing lawn bowls:

1. Bowls has a long, noble and quirky history.

Maybe not a direct health benefit but think Sir Francis Drake, Henry VIII, George Washington, all keen bowlers. In 1522 the Duke of Suffolk (possibly a bowling chum of Henry) was involved in an energetic game when his bowl split in two. Eager to continue, he rushed into the front hall of his grand home and removed the round cap from the staircase's newel post. Delighted to discover that the flat side of his replacement bowl gave him a game changing bias, he bowled his way into the history books. Bowls encourages mental agility.

2. It encourages self-discipline - you have to turn up on time for a match and you have to wear the correct uniform.

To be honest, we have all been to school so there shouldn't be too much of a problem here but will playing bowls be like going back to school (alarming and embarrassing)? Not unless your school allowed you to drink beer during a match and to stay on afterwards in the clubhouse to enjoy pleasant company without the worry of having to rush off to do your homework. This, of course, doesn't apply to members of school age!

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WHY PLAYING BOWLS IS GOOD FOR YOU ...

(Continuation)

3. **Fitness helps moderately improve muscle strength (arm, shoulder, leg muscles), flexibility and endurance.**

The emphasis is on “moderately” here. Bowls is not an extreme sport. It is a gentle, polite game underpinned by a tactical and merciless competitiveness (unless you are playing in a Friendly, of course).

4. **Social interaction helps improve social skills and being part of a team also gives you a sense of belonging.**

If your favourite pastime is solitaire or bodybuilding, then perhaps the camaraderie of bowls won't suit. There's no doubt that once the quiet heat of battle is over, opposing teams retire to the clubhouse for friendly cakes and ale, cheery captains' speeches and good humoured conversation.

5. **Increases skills – bowls involves some element of problem solving skills, and also helps improve coordination and concentration.**

One set of “problems” to solve are the rules. At first, they seem complicated but there are at least two people in the club who understand “Bowls England – Rules and Regulations 2013 ed.” almost in their entirety. The main thing is that other players are friendly and supportive, even though they may be on the opposing team. And it's certainly true that quiet concentration over a few hours of play can induce a pleasant Zen-like tiredness.

6. **Above all it doesn't take long to grasp the basics of the game: lawn bowls is for people of all ages, abilities and fitness levels**



Having said that, we look forward to seeing you on the Saturday 29th April at our Open Day.

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The Dorking Group of Artists



DORKING GROUP OF ARTISTS

Spring Exhibition 2017

Betchworth Village Hall,
Station Road, Betchworth

Sat 29th & Sun 30th April, 10am – 6pm
Mon 1st May, 10am – 4pm

The Dorking Group of Artists, probably the largest art group in Surrey, will be holding their Spring Exhibition in Betchworth Village Hall. Exhibiting members, many professionals among them, will be displaying over 250 pieces of new and original art, all for sale at affordable prices. The paintings will appeal to all tastes with different subjects and styles, and in a wide variety of prices and media. There will be large selection of unframed paintings for sale too.

Entrance to the exhibition is free.

The Dorking Group of Artists meets on Tuesday afternoons at Beare Green Village Hall from September through to Easter. Membership is open to artists of all abilities, from beginner to professional and costs just £20 per calendar year. The activities programme is varied and includes workshops and demonstrations. (Outdoor painting and sketching during the summer months)

More information from **Jane Anderson Wood** (Chairman)
Tel: **01372 375123** or email j.andersonwood@gmail.com

Melodies for Memories

Melodies for Memories is a weekly singing group for people with dementia and their Carers.

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For more information call Sue Scarrott on 01306 877256 for a chat.

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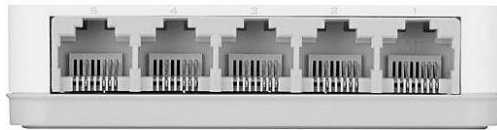
GALA AWARDS NIGHT Saturday 13 May from 7.00 p.m. All Tickets £15



Computer User's Corner

Switches not Splitters

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Goodbye Windows Vista...

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HEADLEY COMPUTER CLUB

We were very disappointed to hear that the Box Hill Project, which offered IT training for local residents, had ceased to operate at the end of last year. We know it provided a service that many residents found enjoyable and valuable.

Box Hill residents may not be aware that a similar service has been provided for several years by Headley Computer Club, who would be very pleased to welcome any Box Hill residents interested in continuing to find out more about IT.

Headley Computer Club was set up shortly after the Box Hill Project and followed a similar approach. It provides two classes per week:

- On Wednesday afternoons, our own tutors provide relaxed session, picking on a topic each week;
- On Thursday afternoons, we have a tutor from WEA (Workers' Educational Association) who offers a more structured learning environment.

Both options are intended to be enjoyable and informative.

The club meets at Headley Village Hall and has Superfast broadband access; it has its own stock of Windows 10 laptops, although attendees are also welcome to bring their own equipment. Classes focus on the use of Windows laptops, although there are also occasional sessions on tablets and smartphones.



Since the closure of the Box Hill Project, a few Box Hill residents have started coming to our sessions and we would welcome more.

The club charges an annual membership fee of £20 and a charge of £4.50 per session, and the Summer term starts on April 26th.

If you are interested in attending, please contact in the first instance our Membership Secretary, Jan Curtis, on 01372 383100

David Preedy (Committee member)

HEADLEY GARDEN CLUB 2017

Tuesday 18th April

7.30 in Headley Village Hall

Simon Richards, a horticultural lecturer speaks on rhododendron and azaleas in the Isabella Plantation and Royal Parks,



Tuesday 16th May

Visit to Isabella Plantation, inspired by the talk given by Simon Richards in April.

Further information will be sent about where to meet and how to get there prior to the visit.

Tuesday June 20th.

Evening walk talk and picnic on Headley Heath with Henry Barnard Area Ranger

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Tuesday 16th May – Jerome Kern & Irving Berlin

Wednesday 17th May – Cole Porter & George Gershwin

Each evening will include an interval during which refreshments will be served.

Tickets are priced at £15 each - or £20 for both evenings when purchased in advance.

Available from the Village Shop or from George Nixon on 01372 362150 (e-mail:

gfnheadley@aol.com) or Adrienne Lloyd-Williams on 01372 378848

(e-mail: rjv40@hotmail.com)



Church Services

APRIL 2017

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St Andrew's Church, Box Hill

Sundays:	10.30am	1st Sunday: Songs of Praise
	10.30am	3rd Sunday: Service of Holy Communion
	10.30am	4th Sunday: Morning Praise
Wednesdays:	10.00am	2nd and 4th Wednesdays: Prayers for Healing followed by coffee and cake
Thursdays:	6.30pm	Bible Study (6.45pm start)

St Mary's Church, Headley

Sundays:	8.00am	Prayer Book Communion
	10.30am	1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Parish Communion
	10.30am	2nd and 5th Sundays: Joint Parish Communion
Wednesdays:	10.00am	Prayers for Healing

Please check the Diary page on www.headleyboxhillchurches.org.uk or the notice boards in the two churches for any later information.

Easter Services & Events

MAUNDY THURSDAY, 13th April:

Holy Communion, St Peter's, Walton-on-the-Hill; 7.30pm

GOOD FRIDAY, 14th April:

Three Hour Vigil, St Mary's, Headley; 12 noon-3.00pm

30 Minute Meditation, St Andrew's, Box Hill; 12noon

Walk of Witness across Headley Heath; 12.30pm, followed by -

Final Hour at St Mary's, Headley; 2pm

EASTER SUNDAY, 16th April:

Holy Communion, St Mary's, Headley & St Andrew's, Box Hill; both at 10.30pm

Messy Easter, Sunday 9th April, St Andrew's Church at 3pm

Craft Activities, a short Family Service and a Meal to follow

If you would like to come or have any questions, please telephone:

Jan Curtis 01372 383100 or Michelle 01737 842407

Or email jamheadleyboxhill@gmail.com

www.headleyboxhillchurches.org.uk/jam-familyworship

*** Please note: Children must be accompanied by an adult at all times ***

Fruitfulness – Grace & Love

Submitted by Charlie Holme

This is the first in a series of six real life stories from the book called ***Fruitfulness on the Frontline*** by Mark Green. The subtitle explains Frontline – ‘*Making a difference where you are.*’ The words in these articles are mostly the author’s.

This is my Father’s glory, that you bear much fruit, showing yourselves to be my disciples. John 15.8

Grace and love

“I used to be part of a wonderful community of Christians close to Watford. It was a church, it was Baptist, and it was in a town called Bushey. Rather unimaginatively but not surprisingly, it was called Bushey Baptist church. And there was a man there called Peter. At the time, I was working at the London School of Theology, but Peter knew that I was more than a little interested in what was going on out in the everyday working world. So, every now and then on a Sunday he’d come up to me and pass on a few newspaper articles about work, business or culture that he thought I might find interesting.

Is cutting out newspaper articles ministry? Or is it just a nice thing to do?

Now I had immense respect for Peter and loved his company, but I hadn’t known him for that long and I wasn’t in his home group and I don’t think I had ever done anything in particular for him. But there he was, thinking of me as he read his newspaper on his daily commute, holding my interest close enough to his consciousness to spot an article that might interest me. And apart from that, it took him time and effort. He had to pull out the articles and keep them somewhere and remember to bring them to church, and he had to give up some of his fellowship time after church to pass them on. And he had a big job and two teenage daughters and significant responsibilities in the church. He didn’t **have** to do it.

Grace is like that. Grace does not have to. But grace does. Grace is on the lookout for opportunities.

Love doesn’t have to. But love does. Love is alert to possibilities.”

Jesus does not have to heal Simon Peter’s mother (Matthew 8: 14-15) or the many that evening who were ‘demon possessed’. No one asked him. Street pastors don’t have to spend all Friday night on the street helping people who have had too much of a ‘night out’. But they do. Indeed, all the volunteers in the church don’t have to. And at Easter Jesus doesn’t have to die on a cross. Except that love and grace and obedience to the Father’s will means he does.

PRIZE WORD GAME – 2 x £10 Prizes to be won!!

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 62. There were 38 entries of which 22 contained all correct answers. Yes, a tricky first clue with maybe more than one “possible” answer, but it’s getting the answer we’re looking for that’s the real trick!! Don’t forget – you need to be “in it to win it”.

Game 62 answers: BANK (**CARD**) NUMBER, MORRIS (**DANCING**) TROUPE, TENNIS (**ELBOW**) JOINT, ATTORNEY (**GENERAL**) ELECTION, STREET (**PARTY**) GAMES, GREEN (**PEPPER**) MILL, TROUSER (**PRESS**) STUD, RECYCLED (**RUBBISH**) TIP, LIGHTNING (**STRIKE**) FORCE, DONALD (**TRUMP**) CARD

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Correct answers were also received from: Shirley Battrick-Wells, Val Brayer, Elizabeth Brodie, Alison Brown, Angela Cairns, Monica Carter, Mike Clarke, Wendy Clarke, Pauline Heckman, Ethel Jobber, Brian Jones, Alan Joseph, Tony Kennard, Kate Lewis, Ann Martin, Alison Mawdsley, Wendy Morgan, Angela Roe, R Simmonds and Susan Toy. **Well done everyone!** Sorry you aren’t winners this time around – but please do keep trying!

Word Game No. 63 – Good Luck Everyone!

The **TWO** winning entries will be awarded a £10 voucher each, to be redeemed at the either the Hilltop Stores or The Tree on Box Hill

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DOG	(8)	PARLOUR	ENTRY CLOSING DATE IS MIDNIGHT ON 18th APRIL 2017
CRAZY	(6)	SLABS	
SWEET	(6)	CHIPS	
STEAM	(7)	CARRIAGES	
RECORDING	(6)	LIGHTS	<i>Compiled by QuizKid (63)</i>

IMPORTANT: Please enter full contact details and submit your entries to the Editor at the address shown on page 1. Thank you.

HOW IT WORKS: For those who haven’t had a go before, it’s quite simple; all you have to do is find the word in the middle column that links the word in the left column with the one in the right column. So, if the left column has FIELD and the right column has TRAP, the answer I’m looking for is MOUSE i.e. Field Mouse, Mouse Trap. We even give you a little clue by telling you the number of letters in the missing word – so (5) for MOUSE. All correct entries are folded and put into a “hat”. After a good shake to make sure there’s no chance of knowing who the entries are from, the winning entry is drawn. The Editor’s decision is final.

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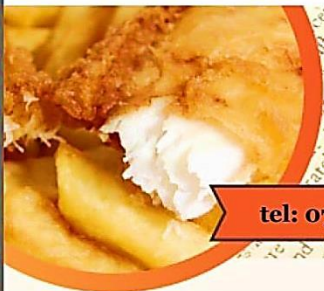


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