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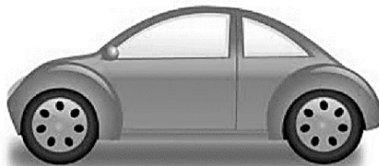
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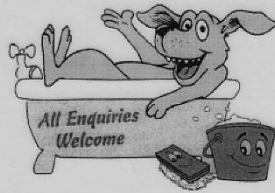
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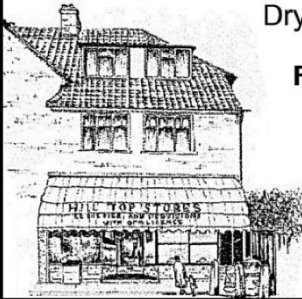
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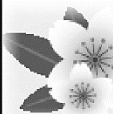
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BARN DANCE

Thank you to everyone who came along to our third Barn Dance on 23rd September. We hope you enjoyed the opportunity to have some fun. It was great to see so many people enter into the spirit. We put on the event to celebrate being part of the village. We try to run the event at cost, not that this has been achieved yet, but more numbers attended this year and we are hopeful that next year we achieve our goal of breaking even. The event is put on by villagers for the village and everyone involved volunteers their time to make the event a success.

We certainly hope to organise it again next year and are considering June instead of September.

Thank you to everyone who contacted us to say how much they had enjoyed the evening. Many have mentioned it was really entertaining and great to see so many people having fun. We have received some nice feedback.

BOX HILL PUBLIC MEETING – 2ND OCTOBER

Thank you to everyone who came along to the meeting. We really do appreciate your input.

BOX HILL SANTA PARADE AND SING ALONG – SUNDAY 17th DECEMBER

A date to put in your diary. BHNC invites everyone to enter into the spirit of Christmas. Bring your friends – everyone welcome. We will start at the Village Shops at 5.45 pm with Santa's procession to the Village Hall. This will be followed by a Festive Sing-along under the Christmas tree. We will then be serving mulled wine, sausage rolls and mince pies. The evening will end with our Grand Christmas Raffle.

Raffle Prizes: Donations for the Christmas Raffle would be gratefully received. All the money raised goes to help fund our Christmas events. Please contact Jen Ladell if you would like to contribute. Also, if you would like to volunteer to sell tickets we would love to hear from you.

PLANNING

There are no planning applications of note that have been brought to our attention that require our further consideration.

HIGHWAYS

The BHNC does monitor any issues and reports them to MVDC. If residents have any concerns they should report them to Malcolm Ladell.

NEW GATES

The BHNC are planning to renew the white gates in the coming months as you enter the village from the triangle.

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BALLBUSTER – 4TH NOVEMBER

We have received from the organisers the following information:

“We will have 550 people taking part, which is on par with previous years, with the number capped to avoid too many people on the roads. The format will be similar to previous years. We will implement the one-way system up the zigzags with traffic management at the top to stop and turn traffic at the first National Trust Car park, as at the last two events. The one-way system will be operational from 07:30 until 1pm, although it will be removed as soon as the last competitor has finished, which is usually sooner. There will be advance warning notices put up around the course and local areas advising of the event and the one-way system on the zig zag road. These signs will also say that local business will be open as usual. These will be in place at least two weeks before the event and will include timings. I will also be delivering letters to residents and businesses on the route at this time.”

FACEBOOK

If you use Facebook, you might be interested to join the Walton and Tadworth Community Hub. It includes items for sale, events and recommendations. It is free to advertise.

BOX HILL WEBSITE

If you haven't still registered on our website, please take a moment to sign up. You will receive regular email updates on items of interest to the village. We apologise that residents with BTinternet email addresses may not be receiving our communications. BT are blocking them, and it is an issue we are trying to resolve. (admin@boxhillcommunity.com)

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 – Jenny Martinez, Martin Williams, Lynn Blackford, Rhona Porter, Jeremy Johns, Julie Lever. We also welcome suggestions on how the money we raise could be distributed for the benefit of the village.

ACTION FRAUD UPDATES

To receive regular updates from Action Fraud, please visit the following web site to register. <https://member-registration.neighbourhoodalert.co.uk/149/join>



WORLD KINDNESS DAY – 13TH NOVEMBER

Kindness Day UK is a nationally recognised day for the celebration of kindness in society and day to day life. Individual acts of kindness are encouraged on this day annually. More details are available on this web site.

http://kindnessuk.com/world_kindness_day_kindness_day_uk.php

Here are just a few ideas on how you might participate:

- Send a kind text to someone you know. This could be a thank you, well wish, compliment, remembrance of a kind deed or anything kind!
- Say good morning to everyone you meet during the day
- Invite a neighbour to lunch
- Sign up to the organ donor register
- Give someone a compliment – it can make their day, week or year!
- Offer to buy a drink or some food for a homeless person
- Go through your possessions and donate items you no longer use to charity
- Make yourself known to anyone elderly or vulnerable in your community so they have somewhere to turn if they need help
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Submitted by *Val Cross*

I recently attended the Moves Fitness Awards Gala Lunch at the Hilton in Woking along with some of the students from the Thursday morning class. I received an award (a nice piece of crystal!) for 20 years' service, and much to our delight the Box Hill class received the award for best class attendance over the

year! This was a bottle of champagne which I shared with the class members after the following Thursday session.

Our new Teacher Christine also received her award for 25 years' service (a vase). Our two Registrars - Gill Hoddinott and Pauline Heckman - both received a gift of toiletries and a Registrar's Silver pin. So "didn't we do well?" I couldn't have wished for better gifts for my 80th birthday which was the same week.

Christine Bailey is thoroughly enjoying teaching the class now and if there is anyone who would like to join us (yes, I am now one of the students!!) do come along - she will love to meet you for your first free class.

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On Saturday 7th October we held a very enjoyable **Last Night of the Proms** event in the village hall. We hosted the evening with our guests from The Mole Valley Silver Band providing the music. The band played various well-known melodies with great exuberance, including Jerusalem and Land of Hope and Glory, and the audience joined in with gusto. During the interval we enjoyed a cheese and biscuits supper and refreshments, and a raffle was held at the end of the evening. Forty-three attended and we raised £200 for our Eden Farm Children's Village in Zambia.

Many thanks to everyone who joined us, and also to those who worked so hard to arrange such a delightful evening.

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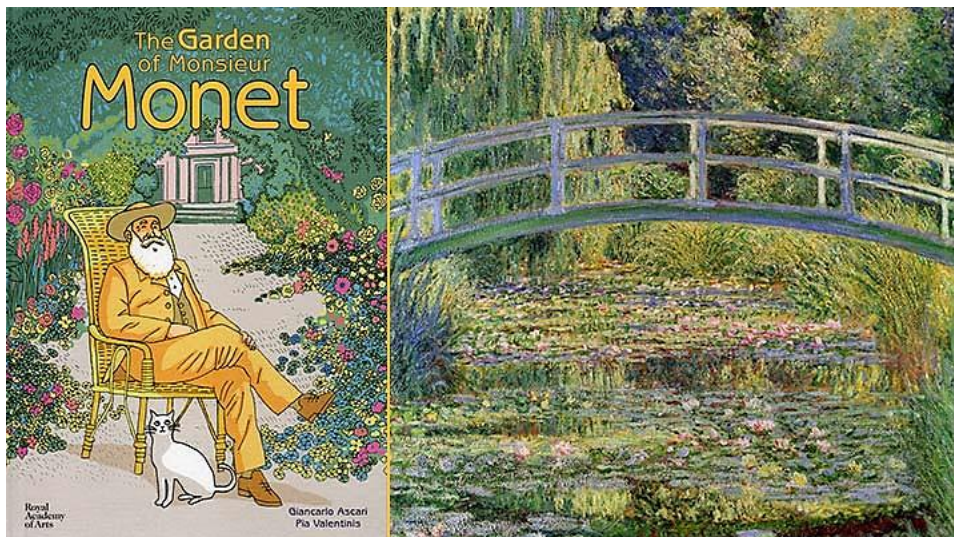
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Box Hill Evening WI

Meeting on 12th October 2017

Celia welcomed everyone and announced there had been two birthdays preceding the meeting, June on the 3rd and Sheila on the 10th, and Val's birthday on the day of the meeting. Later in the evening Val was presented with flowers as hers was a 'significant birthday'.

Celia then welcomed back Daphne Jefferis, the Art Historian, Lecturer and Painter. Daphne had visited Box Hill in 2016, when she gave a talk on the artist, Hogarth. Daphne is a former Associate Lecturer in Art History at the University of Surrey. The Italian Renaissance and the Medici family are of particular interest. She also teaches 19th and 20th Century European Art. This time Daphne gave us an extremely interesting talk on "*Images of Sunlight - The French Impressionist Painters*". These included Monet, Renoir, Pissarro, and Berthe Morisot, one of the few women Impressionist Painters. Daphne showed a selection of prints by these painters and made them come alive with her knowledge.



Monet's paintings of his garden at Giverny in Normandy are particularly well-known. He painted the same scene of the Japanese bridge and lily ponds (above) seventeen times, all at different times of the day, to show how different daylight gives a different impression.

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Box Hill Evening WI (Continuation)

After our break for tea, the record of the last meeting was signed as an accurate record and a few items of business were discussed. Members had responded to the request for unwanted jewellery to be donated to the Heart Research UK's "Helping Little Hearts" Campaign.



Results of a survey carried out in 2016 on behalf of the National Federation of WI's among members countrywide had been received, notification of the National Federation of WI's Annual General Meeting at Cardiff in June 2018 had also been received, and the latest brochure of courses available at

Denman was available for members to peruse.

Celia reported on plans for an event to be held on 20th June 2018 as part of the county-wide centenary celebrations for Surrey Federation. The next outing of the Diner's Club is to be on Tuesday 24th October.

Celia reminded members that our November monthly meeting will be the Annual Meeting and, therefore, we will not have a speaker. She also reminded members that we are having a competition to bake four fairy cakes and a judge will be coming to judge the cakes.

Celia reported that our Christmas Party will be on Thursday 14th December and we have a singer/keyboard player coming to entertain us.

At the end of the evening the raffle was drawn, Celia read two 'funnies' and the meeting drew to a close. Our next meeting will be on Thursday 9th November. New ladies are always made very welcome. We meet in Box Hill Village Hall at 7.30 p.m.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

BOXHILL ROAD TEMPORARY CLOSURE

Hopefully by the time you read this the temporary closure of Boxhill Road will be over as the latest date by which it is due to end is 30th October.

Yes, it was very inconvenient for all residents especially those living at the western end having to use the Zig Zag and adding 20-30 minutes to their normal journey times. However, the work was essential and overdue as periodically over the last year raw sewerage came up into the garden plus dangerous fumes coming up through the pipes into the home of the nearby residents of The Glade.



The detection of the source of the problem was made even more difficult as there was no access to the main sewer that is several metres under the road because the metal stairway in the manhole had been eaten by acid from the poisonous gaseous fumes. Even if access via the manhole had been possible it would have been dangerous to do so without breathing equipment which itself makes it difficult to work in such a restricted space.

After much debate and pushing from the affected residents, backed with my support particularly in getting Surrey County Council to give prompt permission to close the road, Thames Water eventually decided to proceed with digging up the road.

As explained, this was essential to get access to the main sewer, repair the damage in the manhole and stop the upward outflow of sewerage and gas into The Glade so that residents could live in their home without the fear of catching a nasty disease or being gassed in their sleep.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

BOXHILL ROAD TEMPORARY CLOSURE (Continuation)

Apart from the long delays over several weeks, the annoying factor from my point was that despite stating quite clearly in an email to Thames Water who needed to be promptly informed, i.e. the 90 households at the western end of Boxhill Road, the National Trust as owners of the Zig Zag, and the Smith & Western, Thames Water apparently failed to do this.

I have to admit that I had overlooked the problem of refuse collection from the 90 households, including my house, at the cut-off western end of Boxhill Road, until someone mentioned it to me. When I contacted the Mole Valley District Council officer in charge of refuse collection services he immediately contacted Biffa and the National Trust whose permission was needed to bring a large refuse 15 ton refuse collection vehicle up the Zig Zag. The refuse was collected just one day late on the Friday instead of Thursday.

The men carrying out this difficult, voluntarily worked over the weekend in an effort to help speed up the work and no doubt earn a bit extra in taxed overtime pay. Yes, I am aware that they did occasionally play silly games in their break periods but quite frankly they needed the occasional break from working deep down in a pit with the rain and gaseous fumes seeping into it. I don't know many people who would be prepared to do that type of dangerous work - I certainly wouldn't.

AUTUMN LEAVES

It's that time of year again. During this time of financial constraint on local authorities I thank those of you who help by clearing pavement etc in front of your home. However, I hope I am not pushing my luck too much by asking you to either put the leaves into your garden rubbish bins or, if you are not too close to other households, burn them in your garden at night after dark when no one else is out in their garden. This is preferable to sweeping leaves into the road as they get washed into the drains and very quickly consolidate to block the drainage system.

IN CONCLUSION

Thank you for reading my update and I await to hear your comments on any of the above or other issues that you may have. Please do not hesitate to phone or knock on my front door to discuss any concerns you have.

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Kingswood and Banstead. There has also been additional historical research undertaken by TV historian and presenter Dr Nick Barratt who has assembled a timeline of the Mansion House from 1503-2014, and it is hoped that this will be displayed when Frith Park launches in early 2018.

It is obviously disappointing when a building like the Mansion House, which is steeped in history, is allowed to fall into disrepair and dilapidation. Unfortunately, when the site was purchased in 2016, the majority of it was in a perilous state. Fortunately, two discerning local and environmentally conscious house builders came forward in the form of Urban Green Developments and Reside Developments who are committed to breathing new life into Frith Park and reinstate it to its previous prominence. Both companies are firm believers in the historical context of Frith Park and fought long to ensure that the façade of the Mansion House could be restored and refurbished to its former glory. It was also opportune that Charles Brooking of The Brooking National Collection in Cranleigh was contacted, he made several visits to the Mansion House and was able to remove some early steel windows, stained glass oriel window and doors, and door furniture prior to demolition of the rear of this unstable building.

The original entrance carriageway is also undergoing a complete transformation as it too is restored in conjunction with the recreation of the beautiful parkland, formal gardens to the rear of the Mansion House and the preservation of the ancient woods to the south that includes two tall Redwood trees that are believed to be over 100 years old.

Keen to reflect the appearance of the original Italianate Mansion House circa 1857, the 26 two, three and four-bedroom houses will all be designed to resemble it with cream rendered walls, grey slate roofs and feature sash windows. Whilst mirroring the past with the external appearance, inside each property has been designed to be extremely contemporary and boasts features like open plan living areas and bi-fold concertina doors to the rear gardens.

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Frith Park – Restored & Enhanced (Continuation)

The fully fitted kitchens are by renowned German manufacturer Leicht, a company that has been in operation for over 80 years and boasts some luxury modern handle less kitchens with sleek lines and a real 'wow' factor. The bathrooms are styled by another German company, Villeroy & Boch and the sanitary ware, taps and showers designed to be particularly energy efficient with a controlled water system in place.

Zoned under floor heating is incorporated into every property including the two-bedroom houses within Walled Gardens which in itself is quite unusual, and each home at Frith Park is constructed with increased levels of energy efficiency with highly efficient boilers and low energy lighting throughout in addition to improved levels of wall and window insulation.

Two show homes will be released in early 2018; a three-bedroom house within Walled Gardens and a four-bedroom house in neighbouring Stable Mews. The spring will see the launch of a show apartment within the Mansion House and also the release of Redwood Terrace: 4 three-bedroom homes with Orangery-style oval windows to the rear. Prices start from £395,000.

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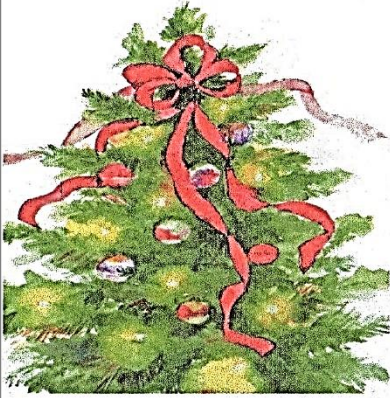
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Mod Rock was the craft for August. This involved messing around with newspaper and plaster of Paris. When dried the finished articles were painted and embellished with very interesting results.

In September, we had fun with wet felting. Nancy Shafee took us through the methods involved in this craft and we all finished up with a lovely poppy. A donation is made to the Royal British Legion.



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BOXHILL ROAD CLOSURE – October 2017

21-Oct-2017: Email circulated via BHNC website from Cllr Malcolm Ladell

My apologies if this response seems somewhat impersonal but I have received a number of emails and phone calls and thought it made sense to reply to everyone in answer to their various questions. I too find the whole thing irritating with the diversion being both time consuming and costly but the repair to our main sewer is essential for it to keep working for the western end of Boxhill Road. Because of the frequent blockages the residents of The Glade (in the dip where the road has been closed) have had raw sewerage pump out in to their garden on several occasions over the last year. Worst still they have been getting dangerous (possibly poisonous and flammable) fumes come up the outlet pipes and into their home.

The blockages have probably been caused by things that should not be put down the toilet or pouring used cooking oil or fats down sinks that solidify in the sewers. Whatever the cause there has been a build-up of gases in the inspection manhole creating acids to the extent that the built-in metal ladder has been eaten away making inspections impossibly difficult and dangerous. Thus, the only way of getting into the sewer and the manhole was to dig up the road with the hole being sufficiently large enough to disperse the fumes and enable people to work with reasonable safety. Because the sewer is on an undulating hill the sewerage has to be pumped and high pressure occurs when there is a blockage it and forces the sewerage back up the nearest outlets. The damage to the main sewer and manhole is much worse than anticipated and at one point the contractors thought they would have to fill the hole whilst the engineers worked out a viable solution and then dig up the road again at a later date to carry out further work to implement the solution. However, a few days ago following another site inspection by engineers a solution was agreed and it was decided to proceed to implement it which, hopefully, will result in the work being completed and the road re-opened by 30th/31st October.

COMPENSATION CLAIMS

A resident has asked if they can claim compensation from the local authorities and/or Thames Water for additional costs incurred and/or for the inconvenience of travelling a greater distance to get to the doctors or the local shop at the other (middle/eastern) end of Boxhill Road. Whilst I am not a lawyer I understand the position to be as follows:

1. Surrey County Council Highways are responsible to maintain the public owned highways but, although it grants licences to third parties (such as Thames Water, Powergen, BT Openreach etc) to carry out infrastructure work on their services, it (SCC Highways) is not directly responsible for that work or any consequences of it being carried out.

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BOXHILL ROAD CLOSURE – October 2017

Compensation Claims (Continuation)

2. Mole Valley District Council, apart from reorganising the refuse collection for the western end of Boxhill Road, is not directly involved and thus not responsible for the work carried out by Thames Water or its contractors on the sewerage system.
3. Thames Water (which not a public authority) is responsible for maintaining it's assets, including the sewerage system that runs under Boxhill Road, but unless it or it's contractors have been negligent and that has led to personal injury and/or damage to property or resulting in avoidable delays that led to suffering and/or additional costs (e.g. additional travel costs due to a road closure) by members of the public it cannot be held liable for any costs.
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SOME HISTORICAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Prior to the installation of the public sewers about 50 years ago every property had, or shared a cesspit and had to pay for them to be emptied. Since then the permanent residential population on Box Hill has increased substantially as well as new homes being built a large number of the older properties, including park homes, were occupied as holiday homes during the summer and only occasionally at weekends in the winter. A mains gas supply did not exist at the western end of Boxhill Road until a few years after I and my family moved here in 1983 at which time Upper Farm was operated as a holiday home park being open only in the summer months and closed during the winter also Devonshire Avenue and Usherwood Close did not exist.

The increase in population has put a great strain on the infrastructure for water, electricity, sewers and telephones - particularly the telephone system with the relatively recent addition of the Internet Broadband running over the old copper cables from the green distribution box at the top of Ashurst Drive to homes at the western end of Boxhill Road.

Malcolm B Ladell (Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley)

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Autumn Production

Thursday 23 and Friday 24 November 2017

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DATES & TIMES: Thursday 23 and Friday 24 November 2017

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Doors open at 7:00pm

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WORD GAME ANNUAL PRIZE DRAW

Each year, before Christmas, we have a special draw for all entries made into the Word Games during that year. If you've entered all 10 Word Games, then you have 10 chances (9 entries, 9 chances etc) to win the special £25 Annual Prize. It doesn't matter whether your entry answers were correct or incorrect, each entry goes into the Annual Draw.

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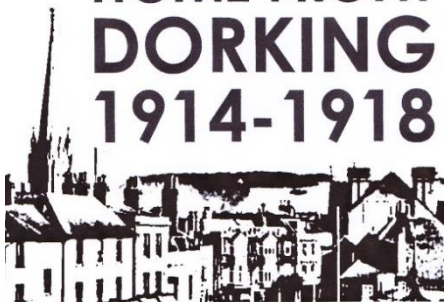
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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

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HOME FRONT DORKING 1914-1918



Our current exhibition – ‘Dorking 1917’: This is the fourth in our popular series of exhibitions showing what life was like for locals and visitors on the Home Front during each year of the Great War. The exhibition shows that 1917 was a time of hardship and tension but had a lighter side too. A fascinating glimpse into the lives of an earlier generation.

Dorking was deluged with terrified Londoners seeking a safe haven. German zeppelin day-time raids struck London that summer with night raids beginning in September. Motor buses from Clapham were crowded with refugees, many of European origin, leading the local paper to say that Dorking was becoming the home of the ‘East End Foreigner’.

Many found homes in the Falkland Arms district and sent their children to local schools, while wealthier families rented houses near the station so that they could commute to work. Soon hotels were full, apartments were fetching premium rates, and houses for rent were unobtainable. A second wave found no accommodation and mothers and children trudged the streets before sleeping in the open.

The visitors were generally greeted with sympathy, although they were regarded as ‘foreigners’ with unfamiliar ways. But tensions arose as the ‘invasion’ exacerbated food shortages. In October, the Council placed notices in London papers advising people not to come to Dorking as the town could not provide food for the influx.

The population had endured nearly three years of war, and, as the nation’s resources were directed towards the war effort, civilians suffered shortages. A Ministry of Food was established to prevent hoarding and profiteering, and to encourage the population to consume and waste less. But Britain was dependent on imports for 60% of foodstuffs, which made the country vulnerable when German submarines began to target merchant shipping. By March 1917, it was estimated that the country had only enough food to last 6 weeks.

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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On (Continuation)

Shortages and fatigue took a toll on health and morale. Schools were particularly affected with many closed for weeks at a time because of teacher shortages, repeated bouts of contagious disease, and a lack of fuel to fire the heating stoves. But let us not forget the hardships being suffered by our brave local men in Europe and further afield. The exhibition also includes the roll call of local casualties – including those from the Battle of Passchendaele, which took a large toll on local men, and those who died in the Middle East, in what is now Iraq. One panel follows the progress of the local volunteer 'territorial' company from Dorking to India and over to what was then Mesopotamia where many succumbed to heatstroke, fever and disease rather than enemy action.

Guided walks and tours: The Museum will not be running Open Days for our guided walks during November or December, but group bookings are still welcome by appointment for walks of historic Dorking, town centre pub walks and walks on the Deepdene Trail. Check the website for details, enquiries and group bookings. The South Street Caves tours will resume in Spring 2018.

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Years
Ago

November 1967 in the UK

2nd: Winnie Ewing (*right*) won the Hamilton by-election, the first success for the Scottish National Party in an election for the Parliament of the United Kingdom.



5th: a Sunday evening express train from Hastings to London derailed in the Hither Green rail crash, killing 49 people.

7th: St Pancras railway station in London was made a Grade I listed building, regarded as a landmark in the appreciation of Victorian architecture.

7th: Boxer Henry Cooper (*right*) became the first to win three Lonsdale Belts outright.



8th: first BBC Local Radio station broadcast, BBC Radio Leicester.

18th: movement of animals was banned in England and Wales due to a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak.

19th: the pound was devalued from 1 GBP = 2.80 USD to 1 GBP = 2.40 USD. Prime minister Harold Wilson defended this decision, assuring voters that it will tackle the "root cause" of the nation's economic problems.



27th: Charles de Gaulle (*right*) vetoed British entry into the European Economic Community (EEC) again.

28th: horse racing events were called off due to the foot-and-mouth disease outbreak.

30th: British troops left Aden, which they had occupied since 1839, enabling formation of the new republic of Yemen. (*Right*, the departure of the High Commissioner of Aden, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, and the Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, Admiral Le Fanu).



What has changed in 50 years?

Then the UK wanted in – now we're trying to get out

In 1967, 50 years ago this month, De Gaulle said 'non' to Britain – again. The French President had for a second time said he would veto Britain's application to join the Common Market. He warned France's five partners in the European Economic Community (EEC) that if they tried to impose British membership on France it would result in the break-up of the community. All five other members of the EEC - Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and Germany - had said they would support negotiations towards British membership. Only France remained opposed.

Hostility

At a news conference at the Elysee Palace in Paris, attended by more than 1,000 diplomats, civil servants and ministers as well as journalists, General de Gaulle accused Britain of a "deep-seated hostility" towards European construction. He said London showed a "lack of interest" in the Common Market and would require a "radical transformation" before joining the EEC. "The present Common Market is incompatible with the economy, as it now stands, of Britain," he said. He went on to list a number of aspects of Britain's economy, from working practices to agriculture, which he said made Britain incompatible with Europe.

Hopes that he might offer clear terms for associate membership were also dashed. He said France would back commercial exchanges with Britain - "be it called association or by any other name" - but that was all. His remarks were greeted with dismay in Europe, where it is feared an open crisis within the EEC is now inevitable.

Gloom

General de Gaulle's position had hardly changed since he first vetoed Britain's application to join in 1963. He left the British Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, with no realistic hope of taking Britain into Europe in the near future.

All three political parties were committed to joining the EEC, and the news of General de Gaulle's continuing intransigence on the issue was met with gloom in Westminster. The only group which was pleased with the General's comments were anti-European campaigners. They called on the prime minister to withdraw Britain's application immediately. Only then, they said, could a "humiliating" inquiry into the UK's economic affairs be avoided when Common Market foreign ministers meet to consider Britain's application formally next month.

Mr Wilson himself said he would not countenance what he called "peevish reactions" which might jeopardise Britain's relations with France or the other five EEC countries.

Ed: Maybe Charles de Gaulle knew the British better than the UK politicians of 1967?

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Computer User's Corner

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MODEM ROUTER PROBLEMS

During the last few weeks we have seen an unusually high number of modem routers fail, in some cases the connections have just gone stale. To flush your router if you turn it off, disconnect the mains power lead and the telephone cable, leave it off for 10 minutes or so, re-plug the cables, then turn the router on, this may just cure your problem. If not, we have good stocks of routers for immediate replacement.

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APPLE PRODUCTS

Apple are just rolling out their new operating system (IOS11) updated for phones and tablets- this will not work with older devices- probably older than 4 years old, and some of your favourite app's may also not work with the update, as the new system is a 64bit operating system and the older apps were designed for 32bit only. If you would rather stick with your old apps you do not have to take the update, so take your time and make your decision carefully.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS

Looking after your dog's toenails

Did you know that a dog can have up to 22 toenails? Besides the four toenails per paw, there are front dew claws, back dew claws and some dogs have double back dew claws. If your dog has dew claws, they can be located on the inside of the leg, just above the paw. Don't be surprised to see a dew claw on one paw only and some are very, very tiny.

Walking your dog on hard ground (paving) helps to keep the nails short. Dew claws do not touch the ground and these need to be checked often, as these can grow right round and back into the dog causing immense pain.

Many of us now tend to put our pets into a car, drive to a nice grassy spot and let them run out. Lovely for your pet, but not for the toenails as grassy areas do not help keep toenails short.



Ideally nails should not touch the ground, so when you hear the click, click of nails on the floor, they should have been cut long before. Nails that are left to grow too long interfere with mobility, they can split, catch on something and be ripped out (imagine having your own nail ripped out) damaged to the point of infection, which can

spread and can result in removal of the toenail or in severe cases, the toe being amputated. I have seen dogs' toenails grow right round, back into the toe and back out again. Those dogs must have been in agony. Although some dogs do not show pain, it doesn't mean you shouldn't check them all over for everything.

As the nail grows longer so does the quick and that means cutting the nails short is not always possible, as you do not want to cut the quick. A quick is the blood supply that runs through the nail that allows the nail to grow and hopefully keep it healthy. You can see it in most white nails. You cannot see it in black nails. Cutting the quick can cause no problem in some dogs, discomfort in others or great pain. Although vets and grooming parlours try not to cut the quick, sometimes this does happen, and the nail will bleed. Cutting one nail past the quick is an accident, a second nail bad luck, but I was told once by a customer that her vet had managed to make all nails bleed. After this, he hated his paws being touched in case he felt pain. After 2 years he eventually trusted us and now we can do them, but it just goes to show that one bad experience can cause problems You have, after all, cut a blood vessel which is why I have always said, if pet owners wish to cut their own dogs toenails, please use the correct equipment and make sure you have the clotting powders as well.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS (Continuation)

Personally, I have never been in favour of the styptic pencil. I have found the dog to feel the pressure of it more than the loose powders and having used the powders for years, and prefer it. You just put some of the powder in the lid of the container and dab the dogs nail into it.

There are a number of nail cutting tools, it is just a question of finding the right one for you and you want something that gives a clean cut, not too much pressure on the nail. I have known some people use rose cutters, scissors, even pliers. An RSPCA



inspector told me years ago that he would consider that animal cruelty, so please, if pet owners wish to do this, get the correct equipment AND KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING, you do not want to cause your dog distress. Get it wrong and you could put your dog off nail cutting for life.

How do you get the nails shorter if the quicks are long? Well I have suggested to customers that what we do is little and often. Each time the nail is cut the quick moves back a fraction, but you cannot do it again straight away. Wait a week, maybe two and then cut a small bit off again.

Many years ago, a wolfhound came to me with nails 3 inches long. We were able to get a good inch off, close to the quick. After that he came every 2 weeks for 18 months and finally we got the nails to the correct length. You may think that would have cost the customer a lot of money, but it doesn't. Prices have changed since then, but I use the same system. Either I charge £8 every time you come, or £20 for the year and you can come as many times as is necessary and you will not be charged any more for 12 months. Obviously the £20 is only an advantage if you intend coming more than twice in the year. As with all prices, these are subject to change.

In severe cases, I have suggested that pets are taken to the vet and be sedated, and the nails taken right back, as not only nails growing back into a pet's foot is uncomfortable, but so can deformed feet caused by nails growing in all directions except the right direction, causing painful pressure on the joints of the dog.

You wouldn't let your toenails grow long causing problems, so don't let your dog's.

Until next time, **Maureen**

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4th at 7.30, Surrey Phil. Orch. at Christ Church, Leatherhead, £14, 01372 275907
5th at 8.00, Fisherman's Friends at Dorking Halls, £24.50, 01306 881717
7th 14th 21st 28th at 8.30, Watermill Jazz at Betchworth Park golf club, 07415 815784
11th at 7.30, Dorking Philharmonia at St Paul's church, £12, 01306 730640
11th at 7.30, Brockham Choral Society at St Martin's church, £15, 01306 881821
12th at 4.00, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717
18th at 7.30, Dorking Choral Society at St Martin's church, £16, 07847 477052
18th at 7.30, viola and piano recital at Dorking Halls, £20, 01306 740619
20th at 7.30, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717
21st at 7.30, Russian National Ballet at Dorking Halls, £23.50, 01306 881717

Dorking Choral Society presents a major concert this month with a performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio. This is a magnificent work, consisting of six cantatas which Bach wrote for performance during the Christmas season in Leipzig in 1734. The choir will be joined by four excellent soloists and supported by the International Baroque Players, all under the baton of the choir's outstanding conductor Richard Wilberforce. **Brockham Choral Society's** concert will focus on French music, and it will feature Duruflé's lovely *Requiem* as well as some of his motets.

Dorking Philharmonia's concert includes Schumann's piano concerto, Mendelssohn's Italian symphony and Beethoven's *Coriolan* overture. Surrey Philharmonic Orchestra, performing in Leatherhead, will also play the Italian symphony; their programme will include music by Bach and Cimarosa plus a concerto for two bassoons by Vanhal.

Dorking Concertgoers present a recital for viola and piano, given by Sarah-Jane Bradley and John Lenehan. As well as sonatas by Handel, Brahms and Rachmaninov, there will be music from Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet*. There will also be a rare chance to hear Vaughan Williams' Romance for viola and piano, a piece that was only discovered after the composer's death.

The lunchtime recital at **St Martin's church** will be given by David Hughes, the organist at Albury church, and Karen Borrett, who is the current organ scholar at St Martin's.

At the **Dorking Halls** you can see a screening from the New York Metropolitan Opera – the American premiere of the latest opera by British composer Thomas Adès, *The exterminating angel*. It is a black surrealist comedy, set during a very strange dinner party! There is also a screening of *The Taming of the Shrew* from the Bolshoi ballet.

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – October 2017 (Cont.)

Dorking Halls also presents the Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain, Fisherman's Friends with their shanty-style choral singing, and the Russian National Ballet with a performance of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*.



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Tue 7th Nov, Tony Kofi Quartet featuring Byron Wallen



Ahead of a series of special concerts in the London Jazz Festival, Tony Kofi brings his quartet to Watermill jazz to celebrate what would have been Thelonious Monk's 100th year. The quartet, and ace trumpeter Byron Wallen who joins them for this concert, are steeped in the music of Monk – who was perhaps the most enigmatic talent to have emerged from the bebop of the 1940s.

Tue 14th Nov, Tim Garland Group featuring Thomas Gould

Internationally recognised soloists Tim Garland and Thomas Gould celebrate their shared love of the fertile ground where jazz and classical music merge. With brand new arrangements and compositions by Grammy-winning saxophonist Tim Garland, influences from tango, milonga, and a new variation on a Vivaldi theme – expect a highly virtuosic evening buzzing with spontaneity.

Tue 21st Nov, Morten Schantz Godspeed

Danish keyboard player Morten Schantz delighted the Watermill Jazz audience in his first appearance at the club last year. Since then, his band Godspeed have released their first album on UK's Edition Records. If you love high-octane, vibrant and bold modern jazz with an overriding sense of friendship and joy, this is a concert that you should not miss.

Tue 28th Nov, Pete Cater's Ministry of Jazz

Pete Cater's new septet is impossible to categorise, as it covers an unusually broad range of styles from mainstream swing to contemporary. For so many years best known as a big band leader, and over the last decade specialising in incredibly authentic recreations of Buddy Rich's repertoire, Pete has chosen to present a project that is neither themed, nor tribute and is an eclectic collection of compositions from a wide variety of composers including Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Quincy Jones, Thad Jones and the only thing connecting these compositions are they are among Pete's personal favourites.

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tea, and have a chat to the team and some of their favourite travel partners. Local steel band *Pantastic* will be playing at lunchtime, and there will be a raffle to raise funds for those in the Caribbean displaced by hurricanes Irma and Maria.

Symphony World Travel, owned by brother and sister team Anthony Raffaini and Simonetta Nutt, is very much a family affair – the Fetcham office was opened by Anthony's wife Lucia in November 1987. "Following the success of our Kingswood office we felt we could do the same in Fetcham, offering the local community an excellent travel service on their doorstep" says Anthony Raffaini.



Image: Clyde Beaty at Tailormade Africa

All they needed to do was find a shop for rent, which was harder than expected - they really wanted to be in the heart of the village but there

were no premises available. So, Anthony and Lucia walked up and down the parade of shops, approaching each business until they found the current premises at 220 Cobham Road. The lady who owned the shop, a newsagent and old-fashioned sweetshop, was looking to retire so the match was perfect and a deal was done.

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Box Hill News

The project to bring the shop up to Symphony standards was a challenge but after weeks of toil and many a sleepless night, the Fetcham branch of Symphony World Travel opened its doors. Anthony was so exhausted and exhilarated in equal measure at the end of the successful opening day, he was escorted back to his house, 2 glasses of Champagne in hand!

When asked what has been their proudest moment, Sim and Anthony both commented "Starting a business from nothing!" Coming from an entrepreneurial family, Sim and Anthony were encouraged by their father to combine their expertise and set up on their own. Having gained invaluable experience in separate travel businesses, Symphony World Travel was born - first came the Kingswood branch and the Fetcham branch was opened three years later.

Since 1997 Symphony World Travel has become very much part of the village community and has continued to provide the best in travel expertise. Jan and June have been part of the furniture for 12 and 20 years respectively and new to the team is Emma who herself comes with a wealth of experience. Between them they have travelled to all four corners of the globe and have a tale or two to tell about their travels. Always happy to chat and inspire, they welcome familiar and new faces into the Fetcham office for a cup of coffee and to talk about your next holiday.

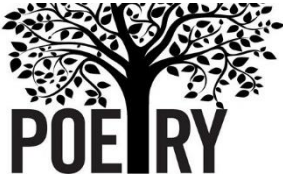
Things have changed a lot in the past 30 years and the world of travel has seen amazing diversification. The growth of new and exciting destinations as well as the expansion of the worldwide travel network has taken the discerning client away from the package holiday and into more intrepid adventures. It has been an exciting time and interesting to grow with these changes as a company. Symphony World Travel really is THE local expert in providing travel advice and booking your perfect holiday whatever your chosen destination.

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It's a while since we have published any poetry, so we thought we'd make a start with two short ones.

The first poem is by a well-known Box Hill resident, writer and poet, George Meredith who lived at Flint Cottage at the lower end of the Zig Zag between 1889

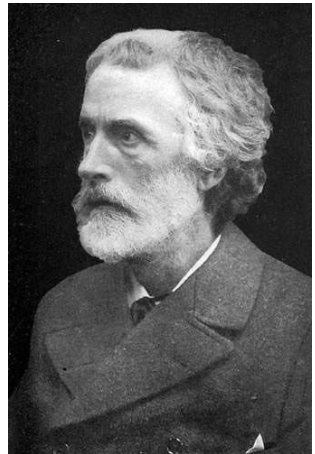
and his death on 18th May 1909.

The second poem is by Winifred Emma May under the name Patience Strong; a talented musician in her early days, but from 1935 onwards she had poetry columns in several publications including the *Daily Mirror*, the *Sunday Pictorial* (later the *Sunday Mirror*) and *Woman's Own*.

Lucifer In Starlight

By *George Meredith* (1828-1909)

On a starred night Prince Lucifer uprose.
Tired of his dark dominion swung the fiend
Above the rolling ball in cloud part screened,
Where sinners hugged their spectre of repose.
Poor prey to his hot fit of pride were those.
And now upon his western wing he leaned,
Now his huge bulk o'er Afric's sands careened,
Now the black planet shadowed Arctic snows.
Soaring through wider zones that pricked his scars
With memory of the old revolt from Awe,
He reached a middle height, and at the stars,
Which are the brain of heaven, he looked, and sank.
Around the ancient track marched, rank on rank,
The army of unalterable law.



Untitled

By *Patience Strong* (1907-1990)

Walk slowly when you walk in lanes for there is much to see
The russet bracken on the banks, the structure of a tree.
When autumn winds have stripped it naked, bare against the sky,
You'll never know what you have missed, if rushed, you hurry by.



Just Three Days by Gill Hoddinott

Deciding on a few days hiking in Somerset, I needed somewhere to stay. My choice was with Lynda and Tony at their B & B, *The Wheelhouse* attached to an 18th century Mill and nothing else around. Contact made, I felt my decision was going to be perfect. I reached Yeovil by train where Lynda insisted she met me, so saving a couple of bus journeys to my destination. I thought she'd be in a silver Mercedes, but instead she arrived in a very well used 4 x 4 farm vehicle, filled



The Wheelhouse B&B near Martock, Somerset



Martock, Somerset

with feed for the livestock on the small holding and heaven knows what else, and only just room for myself amongst all the clobber. Lynda greeted me in filthy gumboots and straw on her collar, so I knew we'd get on!! She was in the middle of carting hay, and so kindly downed tools to meet me before going straight back to the job in hand.

We left Yeovil, driving for about 8 miles on glorious country lanes to reach *The Wheelhouse* early afternoon. I was shown to the cosiest bedroom, up the stairs with super

bathroom adjoining, told where the dining room was for my breakfast the following morning, and then given vague directions to the nearest pub for my evening meal later - I was off!

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Just Three Days (Continuation)

The Wheelhouse and Old Mill have the River Parrett running underneath the buildings, reputedly built with Ham stones from the derelict Muchelney Abbey. It was a fully working Mill until the 1960's and many of the workings such as the water wheel and grinding stones etc, are still in place.

With an afternoon ahead, I wasted no time donning my boots, grabbing my backpack and a map of the area which Tony had so thoughtfully left me - so off to explore. Across a bridge over the Parrett river, through fields filled with cattle or horses, several rather dodgy styles, and after about 2 miles I reached Martock village, situated on the edge of the Somerset Levels. The village, apart from a bank, boasts shops and facilities to meet all requirements. The absence of traffic was so apparent after our congested South-East. I popped in to All Saints church, dating back to the 13th Century with restoration and expansion over the years, being another example of the destruction during the Cromwellian wars. I was cheerily greeted by all passers-by and given a great tip to find Yandles for a cup of tea.



Yandles Saw Mill has over 150 years of history, dealing worldwide with timber. There is also a wood working centre, gallery and hobbies shop supplying everything any artist or patchwork, embroidery or knitting enthusiast would ever need. In addition, the Café

where I found the best pot of tea & carrot cake in years and all for under £2.00!!!

Well refreshed, I retraced my steps to The Wheelhouse, but along the way spent at least 20 minutes watching a calf I'm sure only born that morning as Mum's afterbirth still so fresh. The wobbly little mite spent ages working out what legs were for and where to place them, let alone become vertical. At last, task achieved, I couldn't help clapping! Nature is amazing, as within seconds it nuzzled beneath its Mum's tum to find those teats. Regrettably, this started at the front legs and little help! Clever Mum, with her nose gradually nudged her tiny offspring towards her rear, the milk supply was successfully found. Phew! I then felt quite happy to leave both in peace, clapped again and returned to my B & B.

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Just Three Days (Continuation)

A freshen up and then off to find The Rose & Crown in East Lambrook, a mile or so away. What a delightful Pub, charming little waitress, an excellent meal and at such a moderate price. One mistake: forgetting summer light fast fading, my walk back was all in the dark, but a torch Tony lent me sorted me out thereafter.



Inside the Rose & Crown, East Lambrook

My two full days were spent exploring many beautiful areas, and the few roads I crossed often saw a tractor and trailer (Cider apple reaping time) but hardly a car and certainly I met more animals than people. Sheer heaven!



St Martins Church, Kingsbury Episcopi

Kingsbury Episcopi, another delightful village, lying in the marshy basin of the Parrett river and mentioned in the Domesday book. No shops but a thriving Community Centre where I was served the most welcome cuppa. Almost certainly, a wooden Anglo-Saxon church stood on the site of the present St. Martins and the 99ft high Hamstone tower I found such a good landmark on my explorations.

Once again across many fields and stiles but I came unstuck when a herd of young steers started to chase me. I was NOT going all the way back, so crawled through barbed wire and managed to get access to the milking shed, and could see a gate out the other side. However, before that, 2 metres of very nifty cow slurry to negotiate but that seemed a safer option. Oh! my golly gosh (I muttered far worse!), the stinky stuff was well over my boots and one sock wet through with cow muck! However, a puddle along the road I'd reached helped sort that out and finally I arrived at Stembridge. This a mere handful of cottages, the farm and the delightful 'Rusty Axe' pub where the jovial and kind landlord provided a perfect Loo and coffee stop. Thank heavens he didn't seem to get any bad whiffs!

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Just Three Days (Continuation)



Burrow Hill

A mile or so on, I found Burrow Hill from where I'd been told there were unbeatable views. I was fortunate to have a fine day, and sure enough the 360-degree views for 40 miles were superb and truly spectacular. Below me a sea of red orchards as the ripened cider apples were ready to harvest. Cider brandy was first recorded in 1678 and not far away



Burrow Hill Cider Company. Of course, that needed a visit. They have 160 acres of orchards, growing 40 different varieties of apples. At the farm one can sample and buy draught cider from the barrels and in bottles, as well as cider vinegar, chutney etc. So very interesting....

My last day only time to check out my 'new born' and was so reassured to find Mum grazing and 'little un' sleeping peacefully. Yes, I did clap again! I continued to Coat, a tiny hamlet, entirely 'Listed, so peaceful and quaint. Just time before returning to Surrey, to visit the internationally famous garden, at Lambrook Manor. This magical cottage style garden was created by Margery Fish, in her mid-forties. She'd been assistant to the Daily Mail newspaper magnate, Lord Northcliffe, in the 1920's but decided to leave for the country – I'd nowhere near long enough, so a gem to return to.

Time to get home but with such memories of Tony with his quirky sense of humour and Lynda's expertise in the kitchen. They have their own pigs, sheep, chickens and ponies, a large veggie garden and produce 50% of their own electricity. One afternoon, I so enjoyed seeing Lynda hitch up the trap to one of the ponies and trot off down the country lane. Lynda makes all her own bread, cakes, jam, marmalade and more...all so yumme! It is the perfect base for fishing, canoeing, horse riding, bird watching or like myself, just walking over such glorious countryside. An alternative might be reading a good book of theirs in either the garden or sun terrace. You most certainly must visit The Wheelhouse, Somerset. I can't wait to be back. Thanks Lynda and Tony.

Gill Hoddinott



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5 th Nov	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
12 th Nov	Service of Remembrance	10.15am	St Andrew's
12 th Nov	Service of Remembrance	10.45am	St Mary's
19 th Nov	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
19 th Nov	Informal Communion	9.30am	St Andrew's
26 th Nov	Family Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
26 th Nov	St Andrew's Patronal Service	9.30am	St Andrew's
3rd Dec	Contemporary Worship Service	09.30am	St Andrew's
3 rd Dec	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
10 th Dec	Parish Family Nativity	9.30am	St Mary's
10 th Dec	Nine Lessons & Carols	6.30pm	St Mary's
17 th Dec	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
17th Dec	Informal Family Communion	9.30am	St Andrew's
20th Dec	Carols by Candlelight	7.45pm for 8pm	St Andrew's
24th Dec	Benefice Family Communion	9.30am	St Andrew's
24 th Dec	Children's Crib Service	3.00pm	St Mary's
24 th Dec	Midnight Mass	11.00pm	St Mary's
25 th Dec	Christmas Day Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
31 st Dec	Joint Benefice Family Communion	10.15am	St Peter's

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St Andrew's Church

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Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 68. There were 38 entries of which 15 contained all correct answers. Good to see so many entrants, but some of the answers proved a little tricky. If you didn't get the answers we were looking for, maybe next time. Don't forget, you need to be "in it to win it".

Game 68 answers: DUFFLE (**COAT**) TOGGLE, HOLIDAY (**HOME**) ENTERTAINMENT, PIZZA (**OVEN**) TEMPERATURE, POLAR (**BEAR**) HUG, ROAST (**DUCK**) TAPE, SALAD (**CREAM**) CAKES, SIEGFRIED (**LINE**) DANCING, SNOW (**BOOTS**) CHEMIST, SPOILED (**ROTTEN**) APPLE, STERLING (**SILVER**) PLATED

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Correct answers were also received from Judie Brookes, Pam Dell, Lucy Franks, Brenda Hearn, Pauline Heckman, Jane Lester, Iris MacLennan, Mavis Mawdsley, Karen Nearn, Mike Pink, Sheila Read, Angela Roe and Susan Toy. **Well done everyone!** Sorry you aren't winners this time around – but please do keep trying!

Word Game No. 69 – Good Luck Everyone!

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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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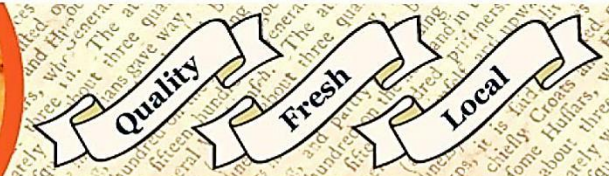
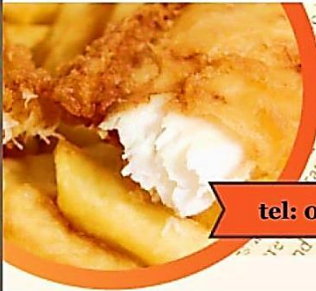


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