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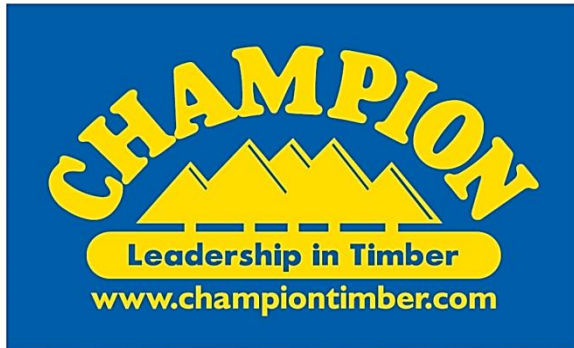
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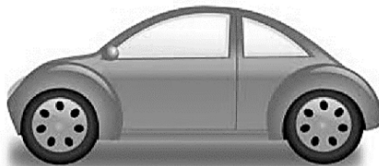
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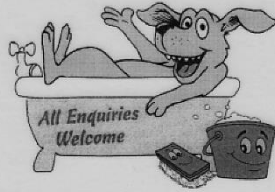
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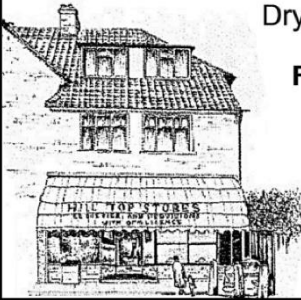
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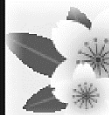
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BHNC EVENTS & MEETINGS FOR 2017

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 (Tickets will be on sale shortly)
02-Oct	Monday	BHNC Public Meeting, 8.00pm Village Hall

PLANNING

Nothing to report

HIGHWAYS

This will be covered by Malcolm Ladell in his report.

ONE-WAY CLOSURE OF THE ZIG-ZAG

National Trust did not implement one way system on first May Bank Holiday. They think it was so close to Easter and the weather not being brilliant meant they didn't need to do it. They may do it for future Bank Holidays if visitor numbers demand it.

Andrew Wright will be attending our Annual General Meeting on 5th June, so if you do have any questions on this or any other National Trust related subject, please do attend this meeting.

ACTION SURREY

Boiler grants

They have grants of up to £2,500 per household available to replace old or broken boilers for private homeowners / tenants in Surrey, subject to eligibility.

To qualify, a household must meet the following criteria:

The property has a low energy efficiency rating as assessed by Action Surrey AND the household fits one or more of the following categories:

- The total household income is below our set threshold,
- At least one household member is over 75 years old,
- At least one household member has a long term cold related illness or health condition that has been diagnosed by a health professional.

If you or anyone you know may qualify then call Action Surrey on 0800 783 2503 or email info@actionsurrey.org to find out more. Please be aware that evidence may be required for any of the above when applying.

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ACTION SURREY (Continuation)

Grants for Cavity Wall and Loft Insulation

If your property was built after the 1920s it is likely that it will have a cavity wall. This can be insulated cheaply and easily and can cut your heating bill substantially, as well as making your home noticeably warmer in winter. Most lofts can be insulated easily too using mineral fibre wool taking even more off your energy costs.

The good news is that this can be made even cheaper due to grants still available through Action Surrey. If you still haven't had yours done, or you're not sure, then enquire with online, or call 0800 783 2503 to find out more.

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.

CYCLING EVENTS

Date	Day	Event Name	Numbers	Event Type
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

BOX HILL COMMUNITY WEBSITE

We now have nearly 280 members on our website and it's a great way to communicate with everyone. We send out regular updates on items of interest to the village. If you haven't already joined, please do. Just go to our website **www.boxhillcommunity.com**. 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.

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Box Hill

Neighbourhood Council

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DORKING ADVERTISER UPDATES

You can get daily updates by email from Dorking Advertiser by registering on their website: www.dorkingandleatherheadadvertiser.co.uk
It provides some interesting local information.

MOLE VALLEY ALERTS

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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 Jenny Martinez (Ladell).

We also welcome suggestions on how the money we raise could be distributed for the benefit of the village.

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

Refreshments of tea/coffee and cake will be available.

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It will be lovely to see you.



BUS STOP ASSAULT IN DORKING

An assault happened sometime between 4.20pm and 4.30pm on Sunday 14 May as the female victim sat on a bench waiting for a bus outside Superdrug in Dorking High Street.

A man and a woman initially approached the victim and the man asked to borrow her phone. When she refused because it was running low on minutes, a verbal altercation took place which resulted in the woman punching the victim to her nose and cheek. The victim also had a large chunk of her hair ripped out.



The incident lasted a few minutes and then the couple walked off down Dorking High Street.

The man is described as white, of slim build, approximately 20-years-old with short brown hair. He was wearing a blue top with black stripes and blue jeans. The woman is described as white, approximately 20-years-old, of slim build and blue eyes. She had long brown hair in a ponytail and she was wearing a black top and black leggings.

PC Becky Blake said: "This was a really nasty incident which left the victim in a lot of pain and she has since undergone x-rays for a suspected broken nose and cheek bone. The woman was simply waiting for a bus on a Sunday afternoon and this sort of violence has absolutely no place on our streets.

"The incident happened in broad daylight and we feel sure there would have been a lot of people walking in the High Street at the time. If you saw anything or have information please call us so we can further our investigation and bring the offender to justice."

Anyone with information should call Surrey Police on 101 quoting reference 45170049883.

You can also use the online reporting system found at <https://report.police.uk/> and enter the reference number in the 'Additional information' section.

Information can also be passed anonymously to the independent charity Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.



Update: Malcolm Ladell

District Councillor Box Hill & Headley

Highways

Surrey County Council Highways have repaired the worst of the potholes in the centre of Boxhill Road between The Tree and the Triangle (junction with Headley Common Road) but one, near the entrance to the Water Works, has already started to break up. I have reported this to Highways and reminded them that the dip in Boxhill Road just beyond the last house after The Tree travelling eastwards, which is being monitored, has subsided even more.

The SCC Highways contractor came and cleared the various blocked drains along Boxhill Road but that nearest to Frazer Heath Road must still be blocked as the road has flooded extensively. I have reported this to SCC Highways.

You can 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

Please forward a copy of your complaint to me so that I can follow it up with SCC Highways.

Parked vehicles along Boxhill Road

I have recently recommenced informing the Police, and placing polite notices on the windscreens, of dangerously parked vehicles causing an obstruction and/or obscuring sightlines by being parked overnight on Boxhill Road on the pavement or too close (less than 10m / 30ft) to the junction with either Headley Heath approach or Woodlands Park.

I propose to take similar action with vehicles dangerously parked too close to the bend of Boxhill Road obscuring sightlines of vehicles exiting the adjacent junction with Bramble Hall Lane - Barn Close.

As yellow lines are not in place on either of the above stretches of Boxhill Road these offences remain within the jurisdiction of the Police (not the local authorities) and can be reported by phoning 101 or, preferably sending an email to: molevalley@surrey.pnn.police.uk

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Update: Malcolm Ladell DC Box Hill & Headley

Junction of Headley Common Rd with Dorking Rd & Pebble Hill

I am disappointed at only receiving a few responses to my request for comments on my suggestion that we request SCC Highways consider replacing the triangle with either a roundabout or a wider straight (not angled) 'T' junction to, hopefully minimise the risk of accidents

If you prefer you can send your comments to SCC Highways using the link below:
www9.surreycc.gov.uk/highwayproblem/LocateProblem.aspx?GISDefectTypeID=8

I would be grateful if you could send a copy to me or send your comments by email or by letter direct to me – contact details at end of this Update.

Village Volunteers

Thanks to Rose Rayner for voluntarily tidying up the ground either side of the Bus Stop and preparing it ready for planting some heathers, that have yet to be purchased, to brighten it up.

Thanks to Kevin Bowler for voluntarily tidying up and applying wood preserver to the BHNC Notice Board in the car park and then, because he thought it looked sad, the Bus Stop Shelter on the opposite side of Boxhill Road. Kevin had also previously assisted his wife, Rhona and Martin Williams of the BHNC in tidying up the Triangle at the junction of Boxhill Rd with Headley Common Rd.

It is voluntary unrequested actions like these that help make Box Hill a decent and friendly place to live.

Frequent breaks in electricity supply

I have not heard from anyone so assume that this problem seems to have ended but please let me know if you are still experiencing a regular loss of supply. Please also report direct to UKNetworks/E-on (PowerGen) by telephoning 105, or send an email to email.queries@eonenergy.com, and please send a copy to me.

In conclusion

In a few days, it will be time to cast our votes in what is possibly the most important General Election since that of 1979. It is important that you vote whoever you decide to vote for.

Thank you for reading my update and please do not hesitate to contact me with any queries or other issues you may have.

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

Celia welcomed everyone to our meeting and reported that several members had attended the Group meeting on 24th April where the speakers had been two ladies from The Grange at Bookham. They told us about the history of the Grange when it was the School of Stitchery and Lace and the vital work they now do training a very varied group of disabled people with life skills and independent living. They also brought along some of their homemade scones and we enjoyed them with jam and cream - lovely!

We have received an invitation for two members to attend Headley WIs Strawberry Tea on 13th June. An invitation has also been received for three members (which will include one Committee member) to have the chance to talk to the Trustees at Leigh on 18th July.

Boards were available for members to sign up for a variety of events. There is to be a performance of the all-male version of the Mikado at the Dorking Halls shortly and arrangements are being made for a picnic to be held on The Donkey Green on a date to be decided. Godstone Operatic Society are performing a selection from Gilbert and Sullivan at Leatherhead on 10th June, with a ticket price of £15.00.

The Diners' club will meet on 24th May and the venue this month will be the Tiger Lily at Tadworth.

The meeting then went on to discuss the Resolutions to be voted on at the National Federation Annual Meeting. Celia reported that there had been eighty-five Resolutions tabled and eventually two had been chosen.

The first called on the Government and Social Services to work toward the alleviation of loneliness. Discussion ensued and it was agreed that the general concept is that it is the elderly who are lonely. However, the meeting agreed that there are many types of loneliness; students starting at university and young mothers with new babies being two that were thought of. It was also agreed that it was very difficult to know who exactly was lonely - some people are perfectly happy on their own and would not appreciate what they might interpret as interference. Also, how would the social services be able give details? Surely they are bound to secrecy and would not be able to give out names? After full discussion, it was decided this was a very difficult area to agree upon and unanimously agreed we were unable to vote on the Resolution.

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Box Hill Evening WI (Continuation)

The second Resolution related to what is called “Plastic Soup” and called for research to keep microplastic fibres out of our oceans. When artificial fabrics are washed, minute fibres rub off and go through the sewage system and end up in the oceans and on our beaches. These are eaten by fish and then we eat the fish! The fibres, being so tiny, are not able to be filtered in the sewage works. After a lively debate, it was agreed that research should be initiated to enable the sewage system in the country to work more efficiently and, on being put to the meeting, the ten members who were eligible to vote all voted in favour of the resolution. There then followed a discussion on giving our delegate discretion to change our vote should any details arise which alter the dynamics of the Resolution. On being put to the meeting, the eligible members all voted to give our delegate discretion to change our vote if necessary.

It is amazing how quickly the year is rushing by! Next month we have our Open Meeting as mentioned in previous editions and we look forward to a great evening being entertained by Ann Chance. In July, we will be entertained at our meeting by William Forrester who will tell us about Vita Sackville-West of Sissinghurst and Knole. There is no official meeting in August but we will foregather at a Member’s home for a Cream Tea - always a lovely afternoon. **Anne Vine** (Report Secretary)

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Sparrows & Seagulls

Last issue, we didn't have enough room to publish photos of The Heath Players' excellent production, so here they are, with thanks to photographer Jazz Violet.





Computer User's Corner

Scam's and Data Protection

We have previously reported on the variety of email and telephone scams where fraudsters have attempted to gain control of your computer and then claim that they can "fix" problems for a very tidy sum. These scammers are still very active in our area, so be cautious, our advice is don't open unexpected emails with attachments, and do not entertain unexpected phone calls claiming to be from any of the large IT manufacturers like Microsoft- they are unlikely to be calling you.

The scammers have become more confident in their methods - recently there was a report that both Google and Facebook were taken for more than \$100M in a fraud going back from 2013 to 2015. Further information can be obtained on <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/technology-39744007>.

Should you feel that you have been a victim and you would like your equipment checked over please do get in touch, as this is something we have carried out for many concerned users.



Data Backup and Security

Probably the most important thing about your computer is the data it holds, be this your documents or photos or music collection.

The most mechanical component of your computer and thus the most unreliable is the hard drive where your data is stored. We have seen an increasing high number of failed drives recently, where the users have no backup, and this is the only copy.

There are some simple steps to backup your data and remove your reliance of having all your data in one place, the most common options are:

- **USB External drive:** This plugs straight in to your machine and you create a copy of the required information. The benefits are low cost starting at £55.00, reasonably quick, disadvantages are the external drives can fail, often the copying is a manual process and can get overlooked, only available to that one user



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Computer User's Corner

Data Backup and Security: Options (Continuation)

- **Network attached storage (NAS):** This plugs in to your router; the advantages are that many users can access the information, many hard drives can be in a NAS thus offering greater resilience and capacity, disadvantages are a bit slower to copy large volumes of data to, higher cost. If the NAS is in the same building as the computers, should you suffer a flood or fire, all data could still be lost
- **The Cloud:** We have a facility where your data is automatically backed up as soon as it is created. The data is copied offsite and has full security, encryption and protection. The disadvantage is sometimes copying large amounts of data can take a while. This backup facility is included as part of our Total Care package

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Following the ransomware cyber-attack on Friday 12 May which affected the NHS and is believed to have affected other organisations globally, the City of London Police's National Fraud Intelligence Bureau has issued an alert urging both individuals and businesses to follow protection advice immediately and in the coming days.

Ransomware is a form of malicious software (Malware) that enables cyber criminals to remotely lock down files on your computer or mobile device. Criminals will use ransomware to extort money from you (a ransom), before they restore access to your files. There are many ways that ransomware can infect your device, whether it be a link to a malicious website in an unsolicited email, or through a security vulnerability in a piece of software you use.

Key Protect advice for individuals:

- Install system and application updates on all devices as soon as they become available.
- Install anti-virus software on all devices and keep it updated.
- Create regular backups of your important files to a device (such as an external hard drive or memory stick) that isn't left connected to your computer as any malware infection could spread to that too.
- Only install apps from official app stores, such as Google's Play Store, or Apple's App Store as they offer better levels of protection than some 3rd party stores. Jailbreaking, rooting, or disabling any of the default security features of your device will make it more susceptible to malware infections.

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Computer User's Corner (Continuation)

Phishing/Smishing

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Derby Day 1949, and I was there!

by Gill Hoddinott

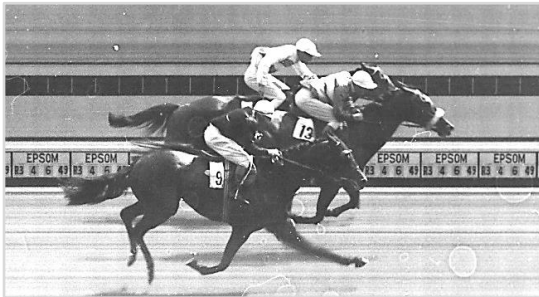
Returning to England after the War, we lived with my grandparents but in 1949, Mum and Dad moved to Tadworth, as by now my father was in business in London. How handy for The Derby! Some of Dad's posh city friends, straddled with binoculars and newspapers to read 'The Form', caught the train down to be with us. Mum provided all with an enormous 'spread' for lunch, before our guests made their way up to Epsom Downs and their Stands!

In the meantime, Sally, my golden cocker spaniel and I, sat under the dining room table, as in those days children were seen but not heard. A good refuge out of the way of the grown-ups. I tore the runner's names out of the paper, placed them in Dad's trilby hat and tipped them out on to the floor. Any name facing upward was eliminated, the rest placed back in the hat for another go. Finally, one name remained – NIMBUS - so Sally and my choice was decided!

After washing up the lunch dishes, Mum, Dad and I walked up to the Course to watch the big race from the Railings. Dad gave me 2 Bob (2 shillings or 10p in new money) to place with the Bookies.

You've guessed the end of the story. Yes, my little colt, the smallest in the field of thirty-two runners, was the winner. More than the treat and prize-money - enormous

to a child in those days - was a visit the following week to see Nimbus at his local stables, and to thank him for such a memorable day.



That year Sir Gordon Richards was on the favourite, 'Royal Forest', so well done to Charlie Elliott for riding Nimbus to first past the winning post. The finish had been so close it took a photo to decide

which horse had won. It was the first Derby to have a Photo Finish.

Amongst others attending were King George V1, who was recovering from a short illness, The Queen Mother, Princess Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Churchill, Ali Khan and the Hollywood actress Rita Hayworth. The real Gypsy Fair, with lavender bags and all that, was so much a part of Derby Day. Nothing like all the chrome and fast whirligigs of today. One mustn't forget too, the Pearly Kings and Queens. In those days, except the Grandstand area, we could wander all over the Course - not the same today.

However, I shall be there again this June, for a very special spot I have, so close to see and almost touch Our Queen arrive on Derby Day in her 91st year. Well done your Majesty and all those wonderful horses and jockeys that participate

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TRAVEL BLOG - Ski the Three Valleys



Meribel



Chalet Loden



Chalet Loden Lounge

A short three-hour journey from Grenoble will take you winding through pretty mountain villages, towards your first glance of snow covered mountains, wooden chalets and crisp blue skies.

You can explore and have fun at Meribel and Meribel Mottaret. These two resorts are ideal bases for skiers of all levels. For beginners, there are plenty of easy green runs that take you all the way down the mountain past Mottaret, where you can stop off for a drink in the sunshine and watch the world go by and then carry on down into the resort of Meribel for lunch and more drinks!

Skiers and boarders can enjoy 600km of well-kept pistes within the three valleys; Courchevel with its infamous Chanrossa bumps, Val Thorens and Meribel.

Meribel held the winter Olympics in 1992, the legacy of which are a full range of activities for non-skiers as well as those coming off the slopes. These activities include an indoor swimming pool, climbing walls, an ice skating rink, a ten-pin bowling alley and Turkish baths. The pretty alpine town is great for shopping too and you can even take a helicopter flight over the mountains.

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TRAVEL BLOG - Ski the Three Valleys (Continuation)

For a livelier feel head to Meribel with its bars, clubs and live music. Mottaret is lower key, with relaxed restaurants and amazing views of the mountains.

Mark Warner has two properties in Meribel: Chalet Tarentaise, a ski-in ski-out chalet hotel and Chalet Loden, a smaller, more intimate retreat. Chalet Tarentaise lies in Meribel Mottaret in the heart of the Three Valleys and enjoys dazzling mountain views and fantastic skiing on its doorstep. The hotel offers in-house ski, board and boot hire which is only available to in-house guests and each guest is allocated a locker – ski passes are arranged on site. Why not head off to the hotel's bar before you head out onto the slopes!



Chalet Hotel Tarentaise (*left*) offers a full cooked breakfast every day and guests can choose from excellent à la carte menu in the evening. The social bar has an open fire and a terrace to enjoy at any time, with a drink in hand. Afternoon tea is a must have treat with heavenly homemade cakes to choose from. With flexi half board, experiencing the restaurants on offer in the resort is easy too.

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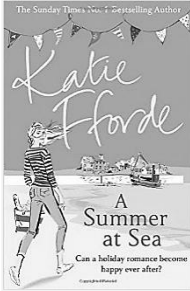
Snuggled amongst the pine trees with views over the village of Meribel and easy access to the slopes, Chalet Loden is a traditionally styled chalet with antique furniture, open fires and elegant rooms sleeping just 12 guests. Home cooked food by the resident chef and friendly staff make this chalet a lovely choice.

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BOOKWORM compiled by Ann Marshall



A Summer at Sea by Katie Fforde

Onboard a 'puffer' steam boat in the Western Isles of Scotland, Emily is spending an idyllic summer at sea. It is only for a summer, and Emily knows that soon she must return to her single life and her career in town as a midwife. But she has not anticipated the new friends she is making or the fun she is having, or the attraction she is starting to feel for Alistair, the handsome local doctor. I really enjoyed this book.

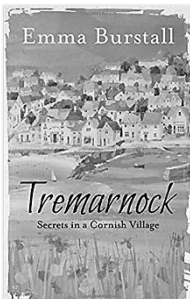
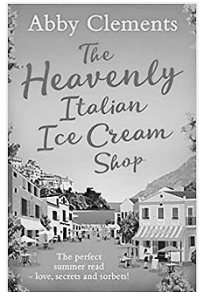
The Heavenly Italian Ice Cream Shop by Abby Clements

This is the sequel to *Vivian's Heavenly Ice Cream Shop*, so if you enjoyed that you'll enjoy this. Ice Cream, Brighton and now the Amalfi coast of Capri beckon, with ice cream at the heart of everything. Enjoy!

Amazon's reviewer wrote: Full of mouth-watering flavours, sunshine and escapist adventure, *The Heavenly Italian Ice Cream Shop* will delight readers who enjoy Carole Matthews and Jenny Colgan.

Anna and her husband Matteo are ready to embark a delicious Italian adventure. After a year and a half running their ice cream shop on Brighton beach and raising their baby Isabella, Matteo is starting to miss Italy. A shared passion for ices means it's easy to settle on a new business idea - they'll open a shop in Sorrento's cobbled square, a short walk from the sparkling blue sea. For a while, life is sweet; but then Matteo's overbearing family get involved ...

Anna's younger sister Imogen feels like things are finally coming together - she's living with boyfriend Finn in a beach house in Brighton, and her photography is taking off. Then her career stalls, and the lure of Capri - and a man from her past - prove difficult to resist.



Tremarnock. The Loves, Lives and Secrets of a Cornish Village by Emma Burstall

I'd not come across this author before but I really enjoyed this book and will look out for her. There is to be another book about Tremarnock called *The Cornish Guest House*. Liz found sanctuary for herself and young daughter Rosie far from Rosie's cheating father. She works hard to provide for them both, but trouble is waiting just around the corner. As with all villages, there are tensions, secrets and ambitions.

Zimbabwe Betrayed

submitted by Gill Hoddinott

Here is a poem found by Gill, who's 4th generation farming family have recently been 'evicted' from their farm in Zimbabwe, in typical Mugabe fashion, losing everything from the hitherto 'Breadbasket of Africa'. The starvation of his own people is far worse, due now to lack of employment and all the perks that hitherto the White Farmers gave them



"The Breadbasket of Africa"



The Queen meets Mugabe, 1994



White Farmer's tobacco fields



Same farm after seizure

All the world leaders stood with pride,
On the day that Rhodesia died.
They congratulated themselves on a job well done,
As Zimbabwe was born with the rising sun.

And the drums beat so very loud,
As Mugabe addressed the eager crowd.
He said "we've won our freedom today",
He said "I'm president and I'm here to stay",
And he made wild promises about the way,
That Zimbabwe would change on its first day.

Towns were renamed and streets were too,
Every time an African leader passed through.
And the cheering of the crowd as they danced in delight,
As Mugabe lit the heroes' acre light.

Mercedes were ordered they couldn't have enough,
They knew they deserved them the fight had been tough,
The West would pay for them so they didn't need to worry,
Mugabe was important now - he'd even met the Queen,
And of the whole world there was little left unseen.

But still Mugabe felt ill at ease,
What if someone else his power did seize.
The Matabele leaders had to go first,
It was for their blood that Mugabe did thirst.

And the whites that remained were a thorn in his side,
What to do about them he needed to decide.
But what had actually changed in the ordinary man's lives?
As a future for their children they did strive.
Inflation had spiralled out of control,
And on these people it took its toll.

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Zimbabwe Betrayed (Continuation)



ZANU PF Youth Militia



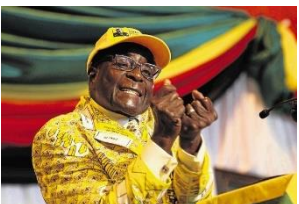
Protesting against hardships



An injured protester



Hyper-inflation



Robert Mugabe

And when there was a rumbling of discontent,
It was always the army that in he sent,
He silenced the people who didn't agree,
That he'd done a good job since Zimbabwe was free.

He had to find someone else to blame,
So he started his land seizure game,
So he's kicked the white farmers off the land,
So many farms now idle they stand.
Farm workers jobs have all gone now,
And they wonder how they'll make a living somehow.

And now as children starve and die,
The people of Zimbabwe hang their heads and cry.
Elections were held but what a farce,
The results were in before the first vote was cast.

And as food aid continues to pour in,
Mugabe commits the ultimate sin.
For as people get to the front of the queue,
They have to prove that to Mugabe they're true.
For if they don't have a ZANU PF card.
Then its empty handed that they leave the yard.

And the leaders of the world stand by and sigh,
As they see the people of Zimbabwe die.
Why can't they admit that they made a mistake?
Why can't they do something for Zimbabwe 's sake?

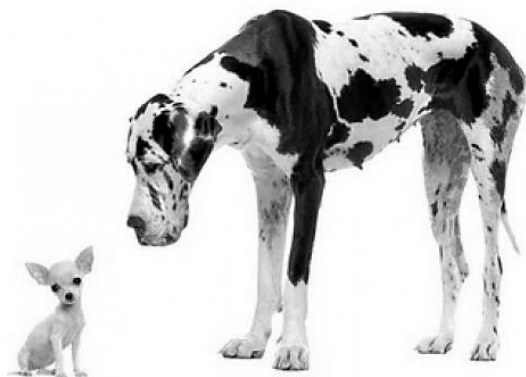
And I wonder what stories the old people tell,
Of the time before they were living in hell.
Of a time when work was plentiful,
And the children were happy and their bellies were full.
Of days before they lived under a dictator so cruel,
In the days before they fought for Majority Rule.



DOG GROOMING DAYS

I'm often asked how many dogs I can groom in one day. In fact, I cannot say as it depends on so many factors. The size of the dog is one such factor. I could do three smaller dogs in the time it takes me to do one large dog, so if a large dog is booked in, that would automatically cut down on the number of dogs I groom in a day. A dog's coat condition is another factor. We know what to expect if a dog is a regular and allow extra time if we know the coat will not be well groomed. Some dogs will require more time than others if they are frightened, nervous, fidgets or require two of us - one to hold and reassure while the other grooms or clips. On rare occasions, I get a dog that can only be groomed if no other dog is on the premises, so whereas I average roughly

five reasonably sized well-groomed dogs in an afternoon, I end up doing one dog and lose out as a result. No one day is ever the same. Half the dogs coming in each day will require more time than they should, due to their condition, temperament and size. Appointments are therefore arranged by taking these points into account, with the aim of running everything smoothly.



However, working with animals is unpredictable and nothing is guaranteed. That is why it is so important for dogs to arrive on time, as one latecomer can have a knock-on effect on the rest of the appointments; having said that, the latecomer may have to wait until I have finished the dogs that have arrived on time - but then I also need to consider how long I should keep a dog and what is fair on them. Most dogs do settle well and fall asleep while waiting - but then comes the other problem: they are occupying a holding pen that is needed for another dog's appointment. I really need to do a minimum of eight dogs a day if I am to make ends meet, so anything over that is a bonus.

Sometimes we do get caught out. A new customer's dog may take longer than anticipated because we are not familiar with the dog. Alternatively, if we've reduced our bookings to accommodate a dog that normally takes 3 - 4 hours but it only takes two hours because its coat has been better groomed than usual, we finish the day early but have lost a booking. Sometimes we do have customers on a waiting list for an appointment, but cannot always get them in at short notice.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS (Continuation)

Getting dogs completed on time can often be a problem, even with the dogs that are good and well groomed, because of the interruptions we get; the phone ringing and customers coming and going; enquiries and people popping in because they are lost and need directions and people needing advice; so, I always advise customers with the words "we should be a couple of hours, but will ring you, just in case we are delayed". Unfortunately, this does not stop the customers ringing us after two hours to see how long we will be, delaying us even more - but I guess they are concerned that there may be a problem with their dog and are worried.

Whilst we should finish the day at 5pm, as often as not we are late due to the work being unpredictable; so, when we do finish on time, we are all happy bunnies, as we know we have a nice long evening to ourselves and can socialize or get some gardening done!

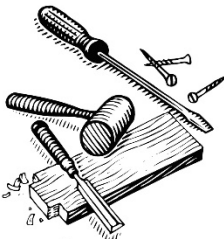
How many dogs do I groom in a day? How long is a piece of string!

The Lower Kingswood fete went well despite the weather. Shame there was a downpour part way through the dog show, but most people stayed which was nice. Not sure if I will do it again next year, unless I get help. Becky my assistant has helped these last three years with the Chipstead fete and this one, but does not want to do it any more as she has other plans. Unless I can get some help, I will not do the fetes either. Shame as I really enjoy myself, but it does take two at least.

Until next time, *Maureen*

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The Gun (left) and the King's Head (right)

Our new summer exhibition, “Time Gentlemen Please! The story of Dorking pubs”, is already a ‘must-see’ event. It plots the growth in the number of pubs from the earliest records in the 13th century to its peak in the 19th century and subsequent decline, revealing many of the town’s ‘lost inns’.

In 1892, there were 46 licensed premises in Dorking – approximately one hostelry for every 240 residents! One of the earliest in the immediate area was the Fox and Hounds, founded in 1254. The present building dates from the 17th century, was later known as the Hare and Hounds and is now the Burford Bridge Hotel.

Among the many ‘lost inns’ in the town itself were the Cardinal’s Hat and the George, both in what is now the High Street some time before 1485. Evidence of the George is still carefully preserved in the building that now houses The Lemon Tree gift shop. The Cardinal’s Hat reverted to a private residence and was rebuilt in the late 17th century as The Red Lion, perhaps the most important inn in Dorking at that time. In the 1590s, The Queen’s Arms became the largest, stretching from the corner of North Street as far as Mullins House in West Street with stables, yards, outbuildings and a bowling alley.

The town’s hotels and inns came to provide a variety of other services to the local community – a theatre, sports and games venues (including cock-fighting!), offices for civic duties and for a range of trades people (even a dentist!). The exhibition shows their significance and the roles they played in the lives of residents and travellers. Maps plot their locations, many with old photographs, paintings and drawings of how they looked in their heyday, while modern photographs show how they, or the buildings that have replaced them, look now.

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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

Summer Exhibition (Continuation): Families are welcome at the exhibition – there is a pub sign drawing competition for children and a chance to try your hand at some old pub games. Other pub memorabilia are on display and a new 120-page book about Dorking pubs is available



The Three Tuns and The Sun in the High Street, 1880s

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – JUNE 2017

Compiled by Ian Codd

3rd at 12.00, lunchtime recital at St Martin's, free, 01306 884229
6th, 13th, 20th & 27th at 8.30, Watermill Jazz, Betchworth Park golf club, 07415 815784
7th at 7.15, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717
10th at 7.30, Brockham Choral Society at St Paul's, £12, 01306 881821
12th at 7.00, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717
14th at 7.30, Royal Marines Band at Dorking Halls, £16.50-18.50, 01306 881717
17th at 6.00, Dorking Choral Society at St Paul's, 01306 877256
17th at 7.30, Mickleham Choral Society at St Martin's, £15, 01306 883932
24th at 3.00, Ladybirds Choir at URC Hall, £7.50, 01737 843662
24th at 7.30, Cornflower concert at St James' church, Abinger Common, £18
28th at 7.15, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717

There is plenty of music on offer in June.

A notable event this month is the final concert promoted by "Cornflower Presents". Several **Cornflower Concerts**, which specialise in period performance, have been generously arranged by Michèle Kohler over the years, with the entire proceeds always going to charity, but Michèle has decided this is to be her final concert. Many of the concerts have featured members of the distinguished Kuijken family of Belgian musicians. At this concert, Sigiswald Kuijken (*right*) will perform solo music by Bach, playing a suite for cello and the second partita for violin. He will also be joined by violist Marleen Thiers to play duets by Thomas Morley and music by Gossec. There will be a glass of wine in the interval, and tickets for children and students are only £1! For tickets please contact cornflwr@cornflwr.demon.co.uk.



Dorking Choral Society finishes its season with a summer concert entitled 'The Evening Primrose'. The choir will sing a selection of choral songs linked by the theme of flowers, including Britten's *Five flower songs* and Finzi's *Seven poems of Robert Bridges*. There will also be a new piece by the choir's conductor Richard Wilberforce.

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – JUNE 2017

(Continuation)

The Ladybirds Choir, directed by Helena Twentyman, will be presenting an afternoon of light-hearted entertainment around the theme of Jazz. They will be singing the songs of Ella Fitzgerald who was born 100 years ago, and there will also be music by Gershwin, including highlights from *Porgy and Bess*. The concert is raising funds for the charity Dorking Besom, and the singing will be followed by tea and cake!

There is further choral music too. **Mickleham Choral Society** will be celebrating 10 years with their conductor Juliet Hornby. They will sing the lovely *Fauré Requiem* with orchestra, and also some of Juliet and the choir's favourite pieces. **Brockham Choral Society** presents 'In the mood', a café-style evening concert of swing and jazz, featuring music by Jo Garland, Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, Gershwin and more. You are invited to bring a picnic hamper and wine, and even dress in 30s style if you wish!

The Dorking Halls has three screenings this month: a triple bill from the Royal Ballet (7th), a recording of Verdi's *La Traviata* from Glyndebourne (12th), and a live relay from the Royal Opera House of Verdi's *Otello* (28th). The Band of the Royal Marines will be playing a concert on the 14th.

This month's lunchtime recital at **St Martin's Church** will be given by Elizabeth Dobson and the London Choir. And **Watermill Jazz** meets every week with the following performers: the Vein Trio (6th), Claire Martin (13th), the Fishwick Brothers Quintet (20th), and the Barry Harris Trio (27th).

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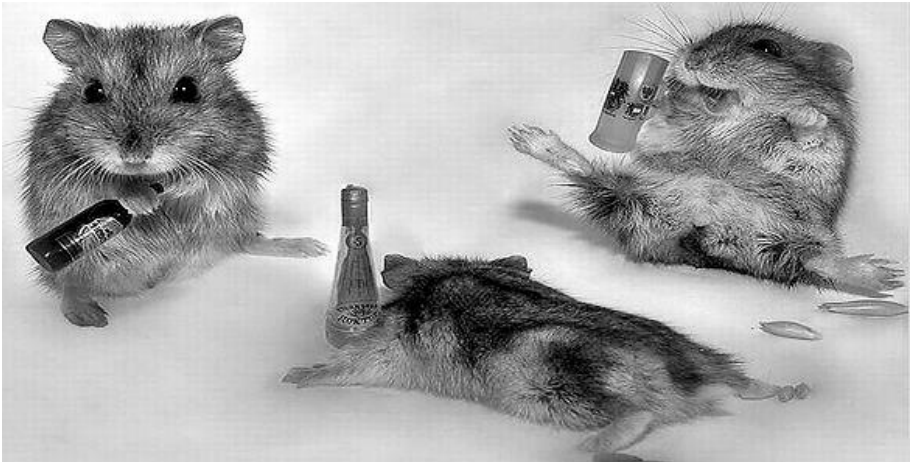
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Rats Happy on Moonshine



Police in one of India's prohibition states have blamed rats for consuming 900,000 litres of moonshine and other alcohol that has gone missing.

The claim made by police in Patna, the capital of the state of Bihar, followed local media allegations that the appropriated alcohol, stored in police storerooms, had vanished. Policemen guarding the stores claimed that, over the past 13 months of prohibition, rats had nibbled off the metal caps of the seized bottles and "guzzled" the contents.

But Manu Maharaaj, senior police superintendent, has ordered an inquiry into the missing alcohol, which he suspects has been consumed or sold by corrupt policemen. He has also ordered all police officers guarding the stores to be regularly breathalysed. If they are found to have been drinking, they have been told they will be prosecuted and dismissed.

Nitish Kumar, chief minister of the state, imposed prohibition in April 2016 as part of his election campaign promise to "cleanse" society. It was also introduced in response to demands by women in Bihar, who link alcohol consumption by men to domestic violence, rape and poverty.

In a similar incident several years ago, police in New Delhi blamed rats for drinking gallons of moonshine and creating problems with their "drunk and disorderly" behaviour. They held the inebriated rats responsible for attacking cats deployed to eradicate them.

Source: Daily Telegraph, May 2017. Author: Rahul Bedi in New Delhi

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Michael Arbenz – piano, Thomas Lähns – double bass, Florian Arbenz – drums.

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Claire Martin – vocals, Gareth Williams – piano, Arnie Somogyi – double bass.

20th June £20/£15*, The Fishwick Brothers Quintet

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Steve Fishwick – trumpet, James Allsop – tenor sax, Rob Barron – piano, Dario De Lecce – double bass Matt Fishwick – drums.

27th June £24/£19*, Barry Harris Trio

American Barry Harris is one of the primary keepers of the bebop piano flame and the primary interpreter of the music of Thelonious Monk and Bud Powell. He began studying piano at the age of 4 and sat in with Charlie Parker in Detroit as a teenager. He has played or recorded with many of the greats including Coleman Hawkins, Miles Davis, and Lee Morgan. Barry is renowned for his warm sound and legato phrasing. Expect to hear standards, tunes from the repertoire of Bud Powell, and several Monk and Bud Powell originals - all performed with Barry's unique harmonic approach. www.barryharris.com

Barry Harris – piano, Dave Green – double bass, Steve Brown – drums.

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

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WHAT'S ON - JUNE 2017 (continuation)

DORKING FOLK CLUB, Dorking Golf Club, Deepdene Av (07754 853171)

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www.dorkingfolkclub.org.uk



Wed 7 Jun, JIM McLEAN, 8.30pm; £9

Surrey-based Jim has roots buried deep in the fertile soil of British and American traditional music. He has been performing and writing for 35 years, with 5 albums to his name, playing at clubs, festivals and shows across the UK, Europe and USA.

He has a presence that can engage and hold an audience for the entire evening, summed up by one venue organiser as, "Jim McLean plays to an audience, not at an audience".

His music style is strongly acoustic guitar based, playing both 6 and 12 string guitars, using a variety of tunings and mixing rhythm and finger picking styles. From Celtic instrumentals through folk, Americana, blues and country, he loves continuing the folk tradition, including reinterpreting songs to keep them current whilst staying faithful to the original. www.acousticvillage.com

Wed 21 Jun, MARTIN CARTHY, 8.30pm; £12

For more than 40 years Martin Carthy has been one of folk music's greatest innovators, one of its best loved, most enthusiastic and, at times, most quietly controversial of figures. His skill, stage presence and natural charm have won him many admirers, not only from within the folk scene but also far beyond it.

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The 'Wedgwood at Home' exhibition of antique Wedgwood china has now opened and is generating a great deal of interest, both locally and more widely. The collection displays the amazing variety of ceramics made by the company over the years, and contains some unusual items, such as an 18th century oval painting box and a fascinating replica of the Slave Emancipation medallion seal, made in 1962 after the 1787 original.



The master potter and industrialist Josiah Wedgwood was a key member of the abolition of slavery campaign and was asked to produce an image based on an idea put forward by the London Abolition Committee. William Hackwood, an expert sculptor and moulder who worked for the Wedgwood company for 63 years, translated the image into the famous medallion (*pictured left*), which depicts the figure of a kneeling slave with the legend, 'Am I not a man and a brother?' The design proved immediately popular and served as

an icon for the campaign.

The Wedgwood collection tells this and other remarkable stories. It was first shown to the public when Sir Ralph Wedgwood lived at Leith Hill Place in the 1950s and 60s. We are very fortunate that the present Lady Wedgwood has lent us a large part of the original collection in memory of her husband, Sir Martin Wedgwood, grandson of Sir Ralph, and we have the opportunity to see it again in the very same room where it was originally displayed. The exhibition continues until the end of October and entry is free to members and included in the entrance price for non-members.

Other events being held in Leith Hill Place in June include the Coldharbour Village Band performing on Sunday 4 June; a Wellbeing Day on Monday 12 June and Fathers' Day on Sunday 18 June when children can bring their dads for free.

From 20 June until 22 August, Artist in Residence, Louise Scillitoe-Brown, will create a rolling programme of experiential spaces in the Drawing Room at Leith Hill Place and run associated workshops. Louise makes structures from reclaimed building materials that hold pockets of physical colour and projected zones of reflected coloured light. (www.louisesb.com)

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St Mary's Church, Headley

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Wednesdays:	10.00am	1st, 3rd & 5th Wednesdays: Prayers for Healing

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Thursday 1 st June	Thursday 1 st June
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PRIZE WORD GAME – 2 x £10 Prizes to be won!!

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 64. There were 33 entries of which 15 contained all correct answers. Another tricky game with two clue lines proving particularly difficult. Several gave “Auction Bid” instead of “Auction Lot” and “Storm Cloud” instead of “Storm Drain”. It’s just a matter of thinking like the clue setter!! And don’t forget – you need to be “in it to win it”.

Game 64 answers: AUCTION (LOT) NUMBER, BIRD (SEED) CAKE, CUT (GLASS) DECANTER, HONEY (BEE) HIVE, LENDING (LIBRARY) BOOKS, ORANGE (JUICE) SQUEEZER, PHILHARMONIC (ORCHESTRA) PIT, STORM (DRAIN) COVER, WEEPING (WILLOW) TREE, LANDSCAPE (GARDEN) SCULPTURE

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Correct answers were also received from: Val Brayer, Julie Bullen, Brian Carter, Pam Dell, Shelley Good, Ethel Jobber, Joan Jones, Tony Kennard, Ann Martin, Mavis Mawdsley, Jean Medhurst, Sheila Read and Susan Toy. **Well done everyone!** Sorry you aren’t winners this time around – but please do keep trying!

Word Game No. 65 – 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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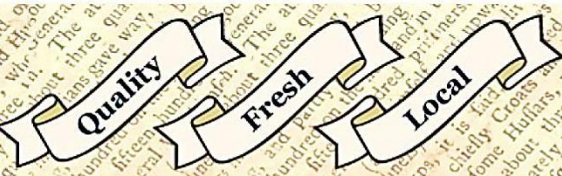
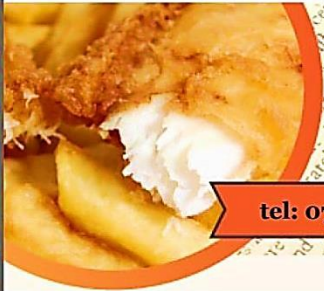


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