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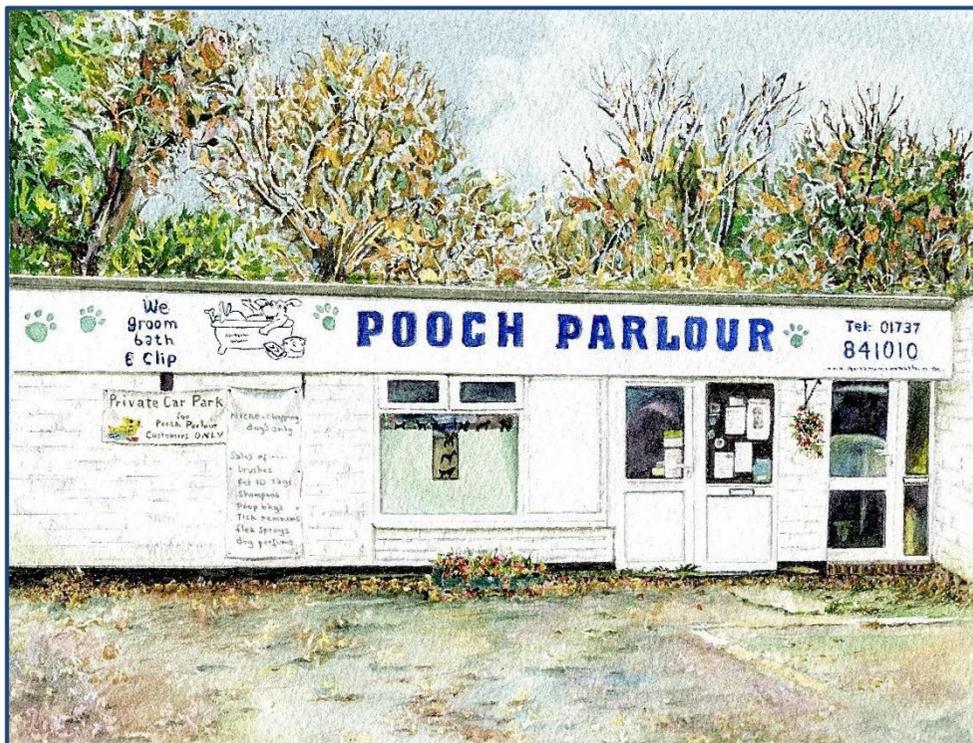
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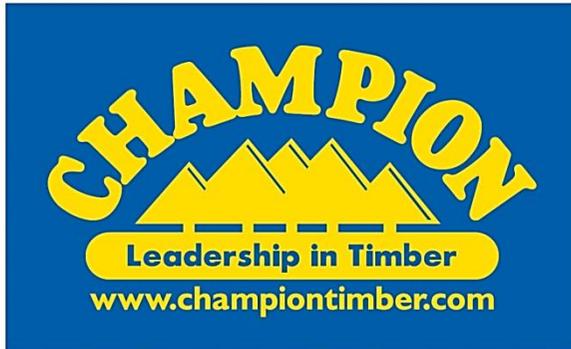
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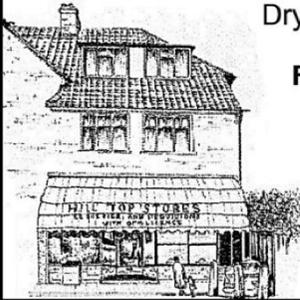
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### **BHNC PUBLIC MEETING - MONDAY 2nd OCTOBER - 8.00 PM**

The BHNC will be holding the second of its two annual public meetings in The Village Hall on Monday 2nd October. All residents are very welcome to come along. The agenda will include: (1) Highways, (2) Planning, (3) Events and (4) Box Hill Community Web Site. It will be an opportunity to share your thoughts and ideas about life in our Village.

### **BOX HILL SANTA PARADE AND SING ALONG – SUNDAY 17<sup>th</sup> 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.

#### **Volunteer needed as Father Christmas**

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### **HEDGES ON BOXHILL ROAD**

Some residents have mentioned that the hedges on Box Hill Road are encroaching onto the pavements in places. Legally residents are required to maintain hedges if the offending hedge or tree roots are within their property. The BHNC would kindly requests home owners on Box Hill Road to ensure they maintain the front of their property so this does not happen. When this becomes a danger, the local council may be forced to take action and charge home owners.

### **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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**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.

**BHNC WEBSITE**

If you haven't still registered on our web site please take a moment to sign up. You will receive regular email updates on items of interest to the village.  
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**CYCLING & RUNNING EVENTS**

Date	Day	Event Name	Numbers	Event Type
04 Nov	Saturday	Ballbuster	500	Duathlon

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

**ACTION FRAUD**

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

Action Fraud received a message from a resident in Ashtead to say they had found a “boot” their driveway and was concerned that this is a sign that his home is going to be targeted by burglars - this is an urban myth and should not be something to worry about.

**If you would like a free crime reduction survey on your property please call their local crime reduction advisor on 01483-630809 to book an appointment.**

The best way to reassure yourself is to maintain a few basic rules to secure your property, as listed opposite.

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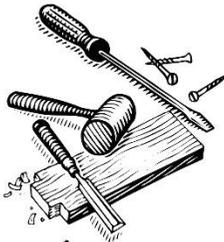
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**Rules to Secure your Property**

- 1) Register valuable property on immobilise.com it's free of charge and can deter a thief
- 2) Fit window locks and ensure French windows and patio doors are secure
- 3) Install a burglar alarm and set it every time you leave your home. A visible burglar alarm will make a potential intruder think twice
- 4) Install low wattage security lighting that comes on automatically at dusk and goes off at dawn
- 5) Never leave door or car keys or other valuables in reach of a letter box or window
- 6) Do not leave spare keys in an obvious place, such as under a flower pot or a door mat
- 7) Keep your front and back doors shut and locked – even when you are at home
- 8) Don't keep large amounts of money or jewellery at home. If you have to, use a home safe that is stored out of sight
- 9) Make sure your house looks occupied even when it isn't. Use an automatic timer switch to turn interior lights on and off
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# AUTUMN TREE COLOURS

In celebration of the arrival of Autumn here's a few deciduous trees to look out for as their leaves turn and start to paint that wondrous natural spectacle. Autumnal colours tend to be best after a sunny summertime, particularly if you've got acidic soil and any of these beauties in it:



## The Maples - *Acer palmatum* (top), *Acer griseum* and *Acer rubrum*

Possibly the most famous tree for autumn colour, *Acer palmatum* (Japanese Maple) cultivars come in a wide of colours, from the orange/red shoots and golden yellow leaves of 'Sango-kaku' to the deep purple of 'Chitose-yama'.



*Acer rubrum* (as those clued up in Latin will attest) is unsurprisingly red-leaved in Autumn, whilst *Acer griseum*, the paper-bark maple, with its' cinnamon-coloured, peeling bark on both trunk and stems, also has lovely autumn appeal with the leaves turning a variety of rich colours.

## *Cercidiphyllum japonicum* - Katsura Tree (middle)

In autumn, the heart-shaped leaves of the Katsura tree (*Cercidiphyllum japonicum*) turn a blaze of yellow and scarlet and give off a distinctive burnt sugar smell. They are also colourful in spring: starting off pink and turning green in summer.



## *Liquidambar styraciflua* - Sweet Gum

The American Sweet Gum leaves look like an Acer's and acts like an Acer's as they turn from green to shades of orange, crimson and purple in autumn.

## *Liriodendron tulipifera* - Tulip Tree (bottom)

The Tulip Tree can grow to up to 30m, and is named for its' flowers similarity in appearance to the ornamental tulips you'd expect to see in Holland. I've personally always felt that the leaves have a slight resemblance as well, but that's just me! At any rate, they turn a lovely yellow in the autumn months!



# BOX HILL EVENING WI

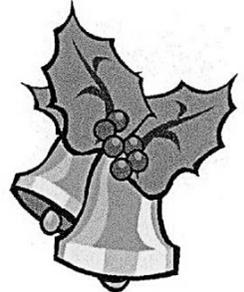
## CHRISTMAS COFFEE MORNING

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Meeting on 14th September 2017

Celia welcomed everyone to our meeting and presented a birthday card to Rita.

Before the business of the evening was commenced, June and Carole presented on behalf of everyone a birthday cake and a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Celia to celebrate her birthday, it being a very significant number with the inclusion of a zero!! We all sang 'Happy Birthday' with great gusto!

Celia reported that Peggy's Cream Tea had once again been a great success and was enjoyed by everyone who had attended.

Various outings and events were reported. There is to be a Christmas Extravaganza at The Barn Hall at Bookham on 14th November at 2.30 pm. This will include entertainment, fizz and mince pies. The Diners Club will be meeting at The Pheasant at Buckland on 28th September at 12.30 pm. It was decided to meet at lunch time so that members would not have to go out in the evening now that the nights are drawing in.

June told member that arrangements for the Christmas Coffee morning were in hand and this will be held on 25th November from 10 am to 12 noon. There will be a book stall together with cake and craft stalls. A promotional stand will also be included to show visitors what we get up to!



*Modern & early 19th Century garments*

Karen told members that there is to be a 'Meet and Greet' coffee morning for our new vicar - Harry Latham. This will be held on 13th October at 10.30 am and will give villagers the opportunity to say hello to Harry.

Our speaker, Carole Ransom, regaled us with the *History of Knickers*. She explained that she was a seamstress and being quite a tall lady, she made her own knickers because she had great problems finding garments that fitted properly. A friend in the ladies' branch of the local British Legion knew of her talents and one evening, having

been let down by a speaker, she telephoned Carole in a blind panic and asked if she would go along and show the ladies how to make knickers! She went along and did her stuff and that was the start of her giving talks.

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# Box Hill Evening WI (Continuation)

Carole told us that the ladies of our country were late in taking to wearing knickers. In Europe, this started in the 1600s but it wasn't until 1800 that the practice became common here. In the early 1800s, the first knickers consisted of two separate legs fixed on to a tie waist band and were known as Pantalets. By 1815 'drawers' came in, much shorter than the Pantalets but still with a split crotch. Carole had lovely examples of all the items she spoke about. A pair of Victorian drawers had us in fits of laughter - they were huge - Carole said she had looked very carefully but had been



*Queen Victoria's 52" Waist Underwear at Auction*

unable to find any clue as to if these had actually belonged to Queen Victoria. Whoever owned them must have been a very large lady. Popular names for this type of garment were Freeloaders or Free Traders! In about 1816 the chemise came into fashion - known then as a shift. Elastic came into use in about 1820 but this was not as we know it. It came in rubber sheets

and had to be cut into strips and put between two pieces of material and stretched as it was stitched onto the garment. Pantaloon were introduced in 1890 and these were the first knickers with a closed crotch. Carole showed us garments in a great variety of materials and styles and said that the cotton used in the oldest garments was very hard and she had found that even today's conditioners didn't make any difference. We were told a lovely story of Carole's grandmother's pink director knickers and how they were called 'passion killers'. Mention of school knickers brought back a lot of memories and one member said that hers had been bottle green with a pocket on the leg. Carole said that that member's family must have been well off because knickers with pockets cost more than those without. It was plain to see the difference in class between the owners of the garments Carole showed us. Some were very plain but others were decorated with lace and beautifully embroidered. Carole had knickers that were right up to date. She had even been into the 'naughty shop' to buy some that were a series of straps and lace and glitter but it was very difficult to work out exactly how they were worn!!! All in all, it was a fascinating insight into ladies' nether garments.

The meeting closed with the drawing of the raffle and three of Celia's, this time rather naughty, funnies which, nevertheless, were extremely amusing; and Celia wishing everyone a safe journey home and enjoined us to look after ourselves and each other until we meet again on 12th October.

**Anne Vine** (Report Secretary)



# Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

## COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES

***Surrey County Council's proposed closure of Ranmore Road Dorking CRC stopped.***

I have no idea how many of you objected and supported the Mole Valley District objection to Surrey County Council against the proposed closure of the SCC Community Recycling Centre (CRC) at Ranmore Road Dorking but thank you to those of you who did as it helped to stop the closure going ahead.

## REDUCTION IN EXPENDITURE ON GRASS CUTTING & HEDGE TRIMMING

As I predicted in the September issue of the *Box Hill News*, due to the substantial reduction in Government subsidies paid to local authorities, Surrey County Council (SCC) proposes to reduce what it pays to Mole Valley District Council (MVDC) who employ contractors to carry out grass cutting and hedge trimming along the A24 and other roads in the district. Obviously MVDC does not have the financial resources to do this and has told SCC it will have no choice but to hand the contract back to SCC effective from 31st March 2018 being the financial year end. Some Parish Councils have been asked if they can take responsibility for grass cutting and hedge trimming of the minor roads etc in their parishes. This is ongoing and if I have any fresh news I will produce another update for the November issue of *Box Hill News*.

## 'FUTURE MOLE VALLEY'

***Review of local planning including commercial activity and housing needs***

The results of the public survey show a mixed response to preferences that varies from village to village and town to town and is still being analysed by the MVDC planning policy officers and councillor sub-committees. I will update you as soon as have I further news rather than speculations as to what or might not be proposed for Box Hill and Headley.

## VILLAGE BARN DANCE – 23<sup>rd</sup> September

I attended a most enjoyable Barn Dance that was organised by Box Hill Neighbourhood Council and held in the field next to the Village Hall. During the evening, I met a couple who had retired to Box Hill 10 years ago and were celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They enjoyed living on Box Hill because of the diversity and friendliness of the community. These were almost exactly the same words that my late wife, Daphne, often repeated to me.

It was also a pleasure to see our new Vicar, the Revd Harry Latham joining in the dancing.

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# Update: Malcolm Ladell (Continuation)

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley



## HEADLEY COURT

As you have already read in the national and local press the global marketing of Headley Court has only just commenced and it is likely to be sometime before proposals are put forward by prospective purchasers.

The only certainties are that:

1. towards the end of 2018 the MoD Defence Medical Rehabilitation Centre (DMRC) will be closing as, by the Autumn of 2018, it is planning to move from Headley Court to the new very much larger purpose-built Defence National Rehabilitation Centre (DNRC) set in the huge 300+ acre grounds of Stanford Hall in Nottinghamshire,
2. the Charities Commission and the legal advice obtained by the Charitable Trust that owns Headley Court made it clear that the property must be sold for the best price it can achieve to enable it to continue its charitable objective for which it exists being the rehabilitation of injured Royal Air Force pilots and other military personnel,
3. from what I have seen and heard I think it very unlikely, although not impossible, that any other medical organisation (whether it be the NHS, a private or charitable health provider or a combination of these) will have the financial resources or need to carry on the existing rehabilitation activities that are being transferred to DNRC, Stanford Hall that will eventually include the rehabilitation of non-military civilians,

There are many uncertainties such as:

- a. at this stage, it is difficult to predict what changes will take place as it will depend upon the needs of the, as yet to be found, new owner(s) and their negotiations with MVDC Development Control (Planning) Officers and Members Committee,

# Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

## HEADLEY COURT (Continuation)

- b. perhaps, some house building could be allowed on the areas where temporary planning consents have been granted to MoD over the years for the erection of mostly unattractive utilitarian buildings that have to be demolished when the MoD move out,
- c. personally, I think it would be good if the listed house including some of the adjoining buildings, the listed gardens and a sports field could be separately acquired or leased from the new owners and used for educational or other social purposes but funding this is likely to be a problem.

I believe that, for most people living nearby and/or have connections to DMRC Headley Court, there are mixed feelings, firstly of pride at what has been achieved from nothing to being a world leader in the rehabilitation and resettlement of severely injured military personnel and secondly, also sadness that because of it's unique internationally acclaimed success it has outgrown what are now becoming limited facilities that could inhibit further progress.

You can look up the amazing week-by-week progress on the construction of DNRC Stanford Hall by logging onto [www.thednrc.org.uk](http://www.thednrc.org.uk)

If my mother, who lived in South London through the hardship of two world wars, was alive she would repeat what she often said when I was a child: 'the only constant in life is change'.

## 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. I am sorry that for the last two months following a replacement knee operation I have not been able to walk around Box Hill or Headley to meet up with some of you but that should not stop you from phoning me or knocking on my door to discuss any concerns you have.

**Malcolm Ladell**

Please contact me any time by emailing [MalcolmLadell@btinternet.com](mailto:MalcolmLadell@btinternet.com), or telephone 01737 843644, or mobile 07836 763783 or by knocking on my front door at The Hollies, Boxhill Road



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# TRAVEL BLOG – Grizzlies, Eagles & Orcas

## A wildlife adventure in British Columbia, Canada

Jan Colson, resident travel specialist in the Fetcham branch of Symphony World Travel recently travelled to British Columbia, Canada. Here is her account of an amazing experience.



*Capilano Suspension Bridge*

We landed at Vancouver, and were whisked to Stanley Park to see the Capilano Suspension Bridge and walked across up and over, all in the tree canopy, lovely and refreshing as it was a boiling hot day.

We were given a tour around Vancouver, taking in the famous historic Gastown with the steaming mini Big Ben clock. Through Yaletown and Chinatown on the way to Canada Place and the Harbour Walk to Vancouver's newest attraction 'Flyover Canada'. This is a must do experience (tickets purchased in advance is advisable). It is a virtual audio-visual ride across Canada and it lasts approximately 30mins – fabulous!

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*Bears*

Next day off to the Harbour and the Seaplane terminal for a flight over to Vancouver Island, Nanaimo where we had a Nanaimo Bar tour - not alcohol but chocolate tasting! Lunch today was at a place called 'Cuckoo' in Coombs – a Trattoria and Pizzeria, fantastic food and a lovely atmosphere. On the way to the Comfort Inn Hotel for our one-night stay, before the exciting

floatplane trip, we stopped en route at Horne Lake and the Caves, popped into Shelter Point Distillery for Whisky tasting and a hair-raising ride by jeep around the estate - all this on top of very potent Whisky. Ooooh! (Just to add I don't drink the stuff). Pinot or Sauvignon Blanc is my favourite tippie! Following morning small soft bag packed and off to the floatplane which will take us to Knight Inlet.

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# TRAVEL BLOG – Grizzlies, Eagles & Orcas (Continuation)

I can definitely say I've been to see the Bears – both grizzly and black, both with their cubs and very cute. They were eating mussels from semi-submerged jetty posts, sedge grass and berries – mesmerising. Bald Eagles swooping around and fishing to feed their young ones, which we all witnessed, amazing. Pods of Orca Whales, awesome. In August when the salmon start running, apparently this is a must not to be missed, not just the fish fighting to get up stream but the bears trying to catch



*Knight Inlet*

them and of course the cubs having to learn the technique as well.

We arrived at the very special, Knight Inlet Lodge, (Harrison Ford eat your heart out) by 12-seater floatplane. There is no other way in or out it, it takes approximately 25mins flying over stunning scenery from Tye Spit the

'floatplane base', Campbell River. Knight Inlet is a unique floating lodge, located in the region of British Columbia known as the Great Bear Rainforest. You can borrow wellies, binoculars, walking poles, life jackets or vests, windproof jackets all sizes available and all included in the cost. The food is delicious, there is a free bottle of wine on your table every night both red and white, the dining is buffet style and home cooked on the premises there are a choice of three dishes every night and the same for lunch, a quiet room where, on some evenings after dinner there are talks on varying topical wildlife.

On our return to Victoria by coach we stopped at some wonderful properties en route. Butchart Gardens is a must visit, not just for the avid gardener but for the ambiance and the fragrances that fill the air. The Tea Room for your afternoon tea is simply lovely.

On leaving Victoria Island we took the car Ferry back to Tsawwassenmain Ferry Terminal on the mainland. The scenery is breathtakingly beautiful as we pass mountains and inlets, spot Sea Lions popping their heads up, you have to be quick, they are very fast, also birds of prey circling freely to catch a fish. Last day, going back to the UK now, so sad to be leaving this wonderful country.

Bye, Bye, British Columbia and thank you.

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# DOG GROOMING DAYS

## Dogs' Teeth

*At the parlour we see a lot of bad teeth and sore gums. The following is an article I did some time ago.*

How many of you follow a regular dental care regime for your dog? It is said only 2%. Are you one of those?

Did you know that 80% of dogs in the UK over the age of three years have gum disease? A dog cannot tell you if his gums or teeth are hurting. They may show you by their actions. They may just stop eating. They may hover over their food bowl wanting to eat, but do not, because they know it will cause them pain. They may rub their nose (muzzle) on the floor. They may scratch at their face. All these things could suggest a problem. I have known some dogs unable to close their mouths, because of a loose tooth and on each occasion the owners had not noticed. So, what can we do?

Let's start with the puppies. An adult dog has 42 teeth, a puppy 28. These teeth start erupting at about 2 months of age, are normally in place by 7 months and settled in by 12 months. The front teeth are called the incisors, used for grasping and cutting. The larger vampire looking teeth are used for cutting through and tearing and these are called the canines. The flat back teeth are the premolars and molars and are used for chewing, gnawing and crushing.



When puppies start to acquire their permanent teeth, around 4 – 7 months of age (although it can take longer) they may experience soreness of the mouth and drooling. They may even chew items you do not want them too. This is quite normal, but you can help by making sure they have the necessary toys, that will help them while teething. The toys should be of different textures and consistencies. Some must be hard, some soft, some smooth and some must be rough.

When you first get a puppy, have your vet check them over. Although a vet should automatically check the teeth and gums, just make sure that they do. Have the teeth checked again at around 7-9 months. Your vet will be looking to see if

- 1) Adult teeth are coming through correctly
- 2) Any baby teeth are still there. Any extra teeth
- 3) Any malformed
- 4) Upper and lower jaws meet correctly

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# DOG GROOMING DAYS (Continuation)

It is always best for you, the pet owner, to start checking your dog's teeth when they are puppies. It allows your pet to get used to having their mouth touched. Do not treat this as a chore. Do it as part of your everyday routine of checking your dog over. Other things you should be checking are eyes, ears, bum, groin area, in fact everything from nose to tail tip. Catching anything untoward early may actually save your pets life.

As you stroke your dog, gently move your fingers to their face (muzzle/nose) and stroke the face very gently. During this, see if you can lift (again, very gently) the lips to view the teeth. Do not take too long. All of this should take a matter of a few seconds on your early attempts. A puppy's attention span will not last long. Do not tell your dog off if they do not like you touching their mouth. If you do, they may associate it with a telling off and may never allow you to touch their face. Stick to the same routine and try and do this at least twice a day. Do not change the routine, as this may only confuse your pet, as to exactly what it is you want them to do. Each time you check the teeth take a Rule bit longer. Do everything in stages, never rush.



If your dog is a lap dog, then it is a lot easier, for when your pet is relaxed on your lap, then that is the best time to stroke and look. If your pet does not like it, stop and say nothing, just try again later. Do this periodically, not every 5 minutes, make sure there is some distance between the checks. If they do allow you, then praise your pet. You would approach an adult dog in much the same way. However, if this has never been done to your dog before,

then they may not allow you to do this. They may not understand why you are doing something, that may never have been done before. Remember (a) Do not prolong, (b) Do not reprimand and (c) Praise your dog when it works. Some dogs just will not tolerate you touching their mouths, even for a short time. Be careful you do not get bitten. If you think your dog has a problem, please consult your vet.

There are various teeth cleaning apparatus for dogs that can be used, but whatever you use do not force it into your dog's mouth. Start with the easy accessible teeth and gradually increase the cleaning area as your dog gets used to it. If you or your pet gets agitated, then time to stop for the day. You want tooth brushing to be a positive experience, something your dog looks forward to. Just do not forget to praise for good behaviour and give them a special treat afterwards. Do not over do the treats. You do not want to make your pet overweight. Dental Sticks are good, but a vet once told my colleague that they are the equivalent of giving your dog a Mars bar. They are high in calories, so do not give a whole one each time. Remember the more pleasant it is for pet, the easier it will be for you.

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# DOG GROOMING DAYS (Continuation)

**NEVER USE HUMAN TOOTHPASTE. IT MAY BE HARMFUL TO YOUR PET.**



Even with preventive measures, your pet may still require dental cleaning by your vet. For this your dog will have to be anaesthetised. During cleaning a check will be made to see if any teeth need to be extracted. Some veterinary practices may x-ray to see if there are any cracked or diseased

teeth. If there is a build-up of plaque on your dog's teeth, your vet may need to deal with that first. Once done you should start to clean on a regular basis.

**Plaque:** although dogs rarely get cavities, they are prone to gum disease and excess tartar build up on the teeth. Food particles and bacteria collect along the gum line forming plaque. Routine home care can remove this plaque.

**Tartar:** if plaque is not removed, minerals in the saliva combine with the plaque and form tartar (or calculus) which sticks strongly to the teeth. The tartar irritates the gums and causes inflammation. This is called gingivitis.

**Gingivitis:** this is a reddening of the gums. It also causes bad breath. At this point instruments called scalers need to be used and then a polish. This requires veterinary attention, although if the dog allows and the mouth is not painful some trained dog groomers may do this.

**Periodontal Disease:** if the tartar is not removed, it builds up under the gums. It separates the gums from the teeth and this causes more bacteria. The damage is now irreversible. Can be painful, leads to loose teeth, abscesses and bone loss or infection. As this increases the bacteria may enter the bloodstream. This can cause infection of the heart valves and kidneys. If treated by a vet, this problem can be slowed or stopped. As you can see, making sure your dog's teeth are kept reasonably clean is important.

**Discover Dogs**, London's biggest dog event, is again being held at the Excel on 21st and 22nd October. Visitors can meet many, many dog breeds and learn about them and perhaps advice on their own breed from the owners of these dogs on show. There will be stalls for pets' accessories, displays and competitions. Good place to go and meet breeds of dogs you may never see in everyday life. Please note - you cannot take your own pets.

Until next time, **Maureen**

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# TWOAT Charity Walk By Gill Hoddinott

On Friday 19th May, we joined another of John Allinson's great 10 mile walks, which along the way included most interesting input from Jean Clew a local and very knowledgeable historian. We numbered twenty-four, a much larger group than last year.



The route commenced from The Lunch Box at Tattenham Corner, overlooking the 5 Furlong course donated to the race course to prevent the extension of the railway from Tattenham Corner to Drift Bridge. We crossed the course, already looking magnificent in preparation for the Derby in early June. Vast pylons had been erected for the T.V. cameras, and race horses were practising gallops in the surrounding area. At the onset of the 1¼ mile most famous flat race in the world, there's a steep incline, making it a very tough challenge.

Heading towards Langley Vale much evidence of the 640 acres which the Woodland Trust have taken over, where 50,000 native trees are already planted, remembering all the Armed Services who fought in WW1, when a huge Camp was set up on The Downs.

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# TWOAT Charity Walk (Continuation)

Eventually well over a million trees will be planted to include open areas of managed pasture and tracks for horses and the disabled. A gate to Langley Vale Wood displayed a notice that “All are Welcome “. The recently planted trees are surrounded by a high deer proof fence – though no problem to badgers that can happily dig underneath to reach ‘their bit’.



Leaving Langley Vale on our right we entered mature woodland where much evidence of “if the Oak before the Ash we’ll have a splash” – predicting a dry summer ahead! Lovely to hear the Blackcap’s explosive melody and that of our Song Thrush, and though bluebells well over, many areas replaced by Dog’s Mercury.

We passed The Warren, a vast property including a hunting lodge of Charles II, before carrying on along the sheep walk to gain our first glimpse of Headley Church spire. En route, blue forget-me-nots, yellow Buttercups, pink Campion and Herb Robert, and white Cow Parsley like a lace veil lined our route. Here John in his typical organized way, in advance called Headley Tea Rooms to place our various orders for refreshment. Crossing Hurst road led to a narrow footpath edged with Oxeye Daisies and Mignonette, horses opposite and where after a light shower everything smelt so beautifully fresh. Under the M25, the roar of traffic hard to conceal before another narrow, wooded track led to the cemetery at Headley church just as the clock struck 11.00. The church was rebuilt in 1858, and nearby The Cock Inn, dating from about 1770, remains a great local.

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# TWOAT Charity Walk (Continuation)

Headley Tea Rooms did us more than proud so, well refreshed and avoiding the nettles, we continued along footpaths left of pylons, across fields and into woods beyond. A steep path led past Frith Park House and Estate now being developed for new housing. Up Chequers Lane and so to Walton Heath Golf course opened in 1904 and designed by Herbert Fowler, the brother-in-law of Cosmo Bonsor, a local landowner of the time. It was then mainly for parliamentarians, newspaper editors and journalists who travelled to the new Tadworth station and stayed one night in “The Dormy House”. It is now a prestigious two 18-hole course and very tricky as many balls are lost in the heather! In 1981 the 24th Ryder Cup was held there.

The Sportsman pub on the outskirts of Lower Kingswood, quite likely used as a hunting lodge by Henry VIII, was a welcome sight. John had pre-ordered requests for lunch or we enjoyed our own picnics. Continuing, we followed part of the line of the old Coal & Wine white Tax posts with their red Coat of Arms, leading us to Walton. This tax was originally set up to rebuild London after The Great Fire of 1666 but was repealed in 1889 though the posts remain. The path beside them is a very ancient Bronze Age track later used by the Romans from Ashstead to Reigate and now forming the boundary between Banstead & Walton Heaths.

A small house in Meadow Walk, bears a blue plaque – “James Braid lived here between 1904 & 1950, 5 times Open champion”. Welcome tea was served by either The Grey Dove, opposite the pretty Mere pond or Sugar & Ice further along.



Lastly past The Bell pub (*left*) which as a child I knew as “The Rat” and was the meeting point for the annual Boxing Day Beagling, an excellent way to work off the extra fare at Christmas. To Motts Hill Lane, into Ebbisham Lane and back up the Downs to return to our cars.

Once again, an extremely good, varied and interesting walk very much enjoyed by all. Many thanks to John for great organization, to Deb, his wife, who ferried walkers who could not complete the Walk back to their cars from the refreshment points, to Jean for all her Historical input and to those who supplied our refreshments along the way.

*Ed: Apologies to John and Gill for the late inclusion of this interesting report – Editor malfunction!*



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# Leith Hill Place

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The first leaves are already beginning to turn and it is now officially Autumn. At Leith Hill Place, we will be remembering the Great Storm of October 1987, which tore down trees across the hill, leaving great Scots pines and beech trees broken like matchwood and some local houses without access or electricity for days. The Leith Hill rangers have put together an exhibition of photographs of the devastation, as well as collecting stories from local people thirty years on. The exhibition will be shown in the Drawing Room at Leith Hill Place from 6th October until the end of the month. Entry to the exhibition is free but normal admission charges apply for non-members.



**On Saturday 21st October, Leith Hill Timeline Choir** (*above*) bring the Surrey Hills alive with the sound of folk music. Taking inspiration from Ralph Vaughan Williams' devotion to traditional music, the choir weave together songs collected by the composer in Sussex and Surrey with other folk music from the South East, including songs noted down by local scholar-musician Lucy Broadwood and Horsham's Victorian singing shoe-maker Henry Burstow. In between the songs the choir share stories about the colourful local characters they were collected from, as well as some of Vaughan Williams' personal thoughts as he wrote them down. Listen and enjoy these ancient English melodies as you watch the sun begin to set over Leith Hill. If you would like to have a go at singing folksong, please come along to a workshop led by Stef Conner and the Timeline Choir from 2pm – 3pm. Tickets for the workshop cost £10 and there are limited numbers so please book early. The Timeline Choir concert will take place 4.30 - 5.30pm. Tickets for the concert cost £12 and are also likely to be popular.

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# Leith Hill Place (Continuation)

During Half-Term on Tuesday, 24 October, Leith Hill Place and 'Into the Wild' will be hosting a Hallowe'en themed day, packed full of spooky books, crafts and storytelling. Come and see Leith Hill Place as you've never seen it before, transformed into a spooky mansion.



Come and meet children's authors Alex Milway (creator of the infamous 'Pigsticks and Harold') and Claire Baker (author of the popular 'Knitbone Pepper Ghost Dog' series), make your own monster decorations, carve pumpkins around a campfire and enjoy storytelling in the spooky cellars.

There are morning and afternoon sessions available for different age groups, as well as prizes for the spookiest dressed children!

The morning session will run from 10am to 12.30pm for ages 4-6 (suggested guidelines only). Children will be able to make their own monsters, listen to spooky tales in the 'Halloween House' and meet children's author Alex Milway. Tickets £12.50 per child (adults go free).

The afternoon session will be from 1.45pm to 4.50pm for ages 7-10 (suggested guidelines only). There will be spooky tales in the secret cellars, pumpkin-carving in the woods around a campfire, marshmallow toasting and children's author Claire Baker. Tickets £15 per child (adults go free).

Finally, from **Friday 27th – Sunday 29th October**, children are welcome to our **Spooky House Trail**. All children in fancy dress will be given free entry and there will be tasty Hallowe'en treats on sale in the kitchen.

**Sunday 29th October** will be our final open day of the season and the last chance to see our antique Wedgwood ceramics exhibition. There are other informal concerts and other activities taking place at the house throughout the month. Tickets for all events can be booked on 0344 249 1895. For more information please go to our website: [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/leith-hill-place](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/leith-hill-place).

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# DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

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The Museum's new winter exhibition will open on October 19th. **"Dorking 1917"** is the fourth of our special exhibitions commemorating the centenary of the Great War with a focus on the Home Front. In the third year of the war, zeppelin raids on London saw an influx of Londoners seeking the comparative safety of the town, putting a great strain on accommodation and services. The visitors were

greeted with sympathy, although tensions arose as the 'invasion' exacerbated food shortages.



*Lady Lawrence on the £1000 Donkey to raise funds for war charities during Red Cross Week, 1917*

Meanwhile, German submarine raids on shipping impacted on the flow of imported foodstuffs. Shortages of food and other basics took their toll on health and morale. But major Red Cross Week celebrations in Dorking and the villages in June, with parades, garden fetes, concerts and auctions, helped to raise morale and raised money for the war effort. One

charity fund-raiser auctioned a donkey, but only after Lady Lawrence of Burford Lodge had been dared to ride it through the market in return for donations.

But, before that, there is still a last opportunity to visit – or revisit – the Museum's summer exhibition, **"Time Gentlemen Please! The story of Dorking pubs"**, which will close on 14th October. This exhibition explores the growth and decline of Dorking's pubs and beer houses over several centuries, giving an insight into the changing lifestyle, needs and fortunes of the community and has proved to be a very popular summer attraction. If you miss the exhibition, why not pick up a copy of the detailed and extensively illustrated 'Time Gentlemen Please' book by David Langford and Jim Docking, available at the Museum and other local outlets (The Cockerel Press, £9.50).

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# DORKING MUSEUM – What's On (Continuation)

**Spooky Halloween:** For braver readers, the Museum is putting on special Halloween versions of two of our favourite attractions on Tuesday, October 31st.

- **Dorking Ghost Walks:** Take a walk on the dark side of the town with surprising sights, spine-chilling stories and perhaps a few ghosts along the way. Not for the faint-hearted. Come along if you dare. The brave members of the Dorking Museum walks team will be there to look after you. Walks leave from St Martin's churchyard at 6pm, 6.15pm and 6.30pm. Survivors will reach Pippbrook about 90 minutes later. £5 per person. For details and bookings, visit: [www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk/guided-walks-around-dorking/](http://www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk/guided-walks-around-dorking/)
- **Spooky Cave Tours:** Special Spooky Halloween Cave tours with added ghosts and special stories of the legends and mysteries of the Caves. Three tours of 45 minutes, ghost-proof sensible shoes required. Tours at 5pm, 6pm and 7pm. Children must be over 5 and accompanied by a brave adult. £6 per person. Visit [www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk/south-street-caves/](http://www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk/south-street-caves/) for details and bookings.

Apart from these events, the Museum is running its regular guided walks and tours throughout October. Group bookings are available by appointment and there are open days for individual bookings for the Town Centre historic pub walk (14th October, 6pm), Deepdene Trail walk (22nd October, 2pm) and South Street Caves tours (21st October, 10am, 11am, 1pm, 2pm). Check the website for details, group bookings and further open days.

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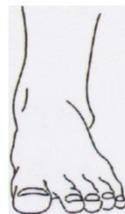
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# SAVE RHS WISLEY



One of the UK's most loved and horticulturally important gardens is under threat from Highways England plans to widen the A3 in what could be the ultimate garden grab.

RHS Garden Wisley, a Grade II\* listed garden, could have more than 10,000 sq. metres of woodland grabbed and more than 500 trees destroyed, including one planted by The Queen to mark her Silver Jubilee, if one of Highways England's plans is developed. The RHS estimates that the 500 threatened trees help to negate the emissions of 19,000 cars each year\*.



Alan Titmarsh says "Wisley is the UK's centre of excellence for horticulture and horticultural science and helps millions of people to garden and grow plants. I'm calling on the UK's army of 27 million gardeners to make it known that a disregard for these important trees and lack of appreciation of the national importance of this garden would not be acceptable if the short sighted and environmentally damaging option was chosen. We must stand together and protect our gardens.'

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# SAVE RHS WISLEY (Continuation)

## RHS urges east widening option

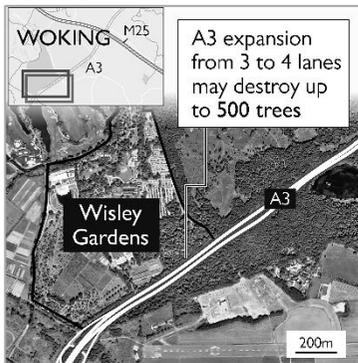
There are currently two options available to Highways England to widen the A3: one on the east side of the A3 and one on the west. The RHS has carried out expert highway studies and is calling on the Government Agency to choose the east option which does not grab woodland from the garden, would not fell any of these important trees and would better improve road access to Wisley, which welcomes 1.2 million visitors a year.

Visitors in the *Wisley Pinetum Irreplaceable* historic trees that are more than 100 years old and have centuries more to live, could be eliminated for a short-sighted road improvement scheme which would increase air pollution and destroy the habitats of a wide range of wildlife.

Losing this beautiful 30m (100ft) natural barrier of trees on Wisley's boundary would be visually devastating and could also increase noise pollution, which would impact negatively on the enjoyment of the garden as a peaceful place to escape, relax and be inspired.

In principal, the RHS supports plans to make improvements to the M25 Junction 10/A3 Wisley interchange. Our concern is that of the two options being put forward by Highways England to improve Junction 10, both would involve widening the A3

and could take land from the garden. We don't object to either option, our main concern is the consequential widening of the A3 and the potential impact this could have on Wisley.



## Accessibility concerns

The RHS has had expert highway studies carried out and has come up with a viable option, which would allow widening of the A3 on the east side and would not destroy the woodland protecting the garden. In addition, a new route from the east, with other modifications, would allow greater

accessibility now and in the future for our 1.2 million visitors.

There is also concern that some proposals for the A3 would involve additional travel for visitors to get to Wisley, some adding more than 3.7 miles to the journey, which is unacceptable. The garden needs to be as accessible as possible for everyone, especially with major RHS investment to make the garden better than ever before and to welcome more visitors. Therefore, more direct access to and from the A3 to Wisley is vital and must surely be a key consideration for Highways England as well.

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# SAVE RHS WISLEY (Continuation)

## Risk to important trees

Important trees that would be lost forever include:

- 'The Queen's Tree', planted by the RHS' Patron Queen Elizabeth II to mark her Silver Jubilee.
- Five trees identified as threatened and endangered in cultivation by Plant Heritage's Threatened Plants Project, including a Norway maple (*Acer platanoides* 'Olmsted'), a beech (*Fagus sylvatica* 'Quercifolia'), two hollies (*Ilex* 'John T. Morris' and *Ilex aquifolium* 'Frogmore Silver') and a lime tree (*Tilia americana* 'Redmond').
- Excellent specimens of giant redwood (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*) would also be at risk. Their loss would compromise the designed landscape of Wisley, as well as altering the skyline of the Surrey landscape.

## How you can help

Sign the petition and help save RHS Garden Wisley and 500 of its important trees under threat from potential Highways England plans.

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# LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – October 2017

Compiled by Ian Codd

**1st:** 3.00, Stravinsky's *Soldier's Tale*, Holy Trinity church, Westcott, £15, 07973 181870  
**3rd:** 7.15, screening of *La Boheme* at Dorking Halls, £18, 01306 881717  
**3rd 10th 17th 24th 31st:** 8.30, Watermill Jazz, Betchworth Pk golf club, 07415 815784  
**4th:** 7.30, Dorking Philharmonia open rehearsal, Christian Centre, free  
**7th:** 12.00, lunchtime recital at St Martin's church, free, 01306 884229  
**7th:** 7.30, Beare Green & Newdigate Choral Soc., St Paul's church, £12, 01306 631115  
**14th:** 9.30, LHMF Come and sing Mozart *Requiem*, Dorking Halls, £21.75  
**14th:** 2.00, talk on Vaughan Williams, Performing Arts Library, free, 01306 887509  
**14th:** 7.45, charity jazz evening at St Martin's House, St Martin's Walk, £10  
**21st:** 7.30, Marylebone Woodwind Trio, Dorking Halls, £18, 01306 740619  
**21st:** 7.30, Dorking Camerata, St Martin's church, £15, 01306 881479  
**21st:** 7.30, Watermill Jazz presents The Pasadena Roof Orchestra, Menuhin School, £25  
**22nd:** 4.00, ballet screening, Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717  
**23rd:** 7.15, ballet screening, Dorking Halls, £18, 01306 881717  
**28th:** 10.00 & 5.30, Come and sing Haydn, St Martin's church, £10 or £5, 01306 884229  
**29th:** 2.30, Mole Valley Silver band, Dorking Halls, £10, 01306 881717

October sees the **23rd Annual Mole Valley Arts Alive Festival** in and around Dorking. This splendid celebration of the arts has gone from strength to strength and expanded enormously over the years. It now offers an amazing range of activities embracing all the arts. As the list above shows, there is a good selection of musical events – too many to describe each one. All the information is contained in a neat brochure, available from the Dorking Halls, the Performing Arts library, and widely around Dorking. Do pick one up and go to some of the events! Here are just a few concerts listed above:

**The Marylebone Woodwind Trio** – oboe, clarinet and bassoon – will play a wide-ranging programme of short, mostly light, pieces, from Haydn and Mozart to Elgar, Grieg and Rossini. This should be an excellent concert with a wide appeal.

**The Dorking Camerata** concert is entitled '*Baroque and Beyond*'. They will perform together with '21st Century Baroque', an ensemble who specialise in breathing new life into older music.

**Stravinsky's 'The Soldier's Tale'** is an unusual work for narrator and a small group of instruments. It tells the story of a poor soldier who is lured by the devil into trading his violin for unlimited wealth, and is set to Stravinsky's quirky and dramatic music.

There are two opportunities to 'come and sing' - one with **the Leith Hill Musical Festival** and its conductor Jonathan Willcocks (Mozart's *Requiem*) and the other at St Martin's church (Haydn's *Nelson Mass*).

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# LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – October 2017 (Cont.)

The **Mole Valley Silver Band** will also be joined by the Horsham Borough Band for their concert, which is entitled '*Brass round the British Isles*' and promises a range of music for everyone.

As well as its regular Tuesday evening concerts listed below, **Watermill Jazz** is presenting a **special concert at the Yehudi Menuhin Hall** at Stoke d'Abernon. The performers will be the Pasadena Roof Orchestra, who will re-create the music from the golden era of the 1920s and 30s.



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### **10th Oct, Kate Williams' Four Plus Three meets Georgia Mancio**

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### **17th Oct, Nat Steele's 'Portrait of the MJQ'**

Vibraphonist Nat Steele's new ensemble is a swinging take on the music of one of the most successful and influential small jazz groups of the 20th century, the Modern Jazz Quartet (MJQ). [www.natsteele.com](http://www.natsteele.com)



### **24th Oct, Dave O'Higgins Quartet**

A popular figure on the UK and international jazz scene for 30 years, Dave O'Higgins' (*right*) saxophone sound is highly personal and recognisable. The quartet is unashamed to swing, drawing on the blues, great harmonies and an extensive jazz vocabulary. [www.daveohiggins.com](http://www.daveohiggins.com)



### **31st Oct, Nikki Yeoh-Solo Gemini**

Since her emergence on the British jazz scene in the mid-1990s, pianist Nikki Yeoh (*Left*), winner of the 2017 Jazz FM Instrumentalist of the Year Award, has proved to be an improviser, composer and all-round adventurer who has continually sought to broaden her musical horizons. [www.facebook.com/NikkiYeohPiano/](http://www.facebook.com/NikkiYeohPiano/)

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# 50 Years ago this Month

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**10 October:** Simon Gray's first stage play, *Wise Child*, opened at the Wyndham's Theatre, London, with Alec Guinness, Gordon Jackson, Simon Ward and Cleo Sylvestre.

**11 October:** Prime Minister Harold Wilson won a libel action against rock group *The Move* in the High Court after they depicted him in the nude in promotional material for their record *Flowers in the Rain*.

**25 October:** The Abortion Act, passed in Parliament, legalising abortion on a number of grounds (with effect from 1968).

**30 October:** British troops and Chinese demonstrators clashed on the border of China and Hong Kong during the Hong Kong Riots.



## Food for Thought

I went to the Off-Licence Friday afternoon on my bicycle, bought a bottle of Scotch and put it in the bicycle basket.

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# Letter from the Rector

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But we find these words given a whole new life and power when they are taken on the lips of

Jesus Christ himself at the start of his public ministry.

Jesus had received a baptism from his cousin John the Baptist and then was led by the Holy Spirit into the desert where he had to face and overcome the tests of the devil. Having won that defining victory Dr Luke tells us, He “returned to Galilee in the power of the Spirit... He taught in their synagogues, and everyone praised Him.”

Then “He went to Nazareth, where He had been brought up, and on the Sabbath day he went into the synagogue, as was His custom. And He stood up to read. The scroll of the prophet Isaiah was handed to Him. Unrolling it, He found the place where it is written: ‘The Spirit of the Lord is upon me...’” and the rest as they say is history.

In these words, we see Jesus’ manifesto laid out, we see the heart of God for this world displayed and we see the mission of the Church set down.

Let me show you some of the things that God wants to give to those who will come to Him... comfort for all who mourn, provision for those who grieve in Zion and specifically:

“a crown of beauty instead of ashes, the oil of gladness instead of mourning, and a garment of praise instead of a spirit of despair.”

It is an amazing offer of amazing grace and my prayer is that many people in Headley & Box Hill will come to experience this for themselves.

Very best wishes,

***Revd Harry Latham***

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1 <sup>st</sup> Oct	Joint Parish Harvest Service	9.30am	St Mary's
8 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
8 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Joint Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
<b>15<sup>th</sup> Oct</b>	<b>Harvest Communion</b>	<b>9.30am</b>	<b>St Andrew's</b>
15 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
<b>22<sup>nd</sup> Oct</b>	<b>Communion Service</b>	<b>9.30am</b>	<b>St Andrew's</b>
22 <sup>nd</sup> Oct	Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
22 <sup>nd</sup> Oct	Family Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
29 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Joint Benefice Family Communion	10.15am	St Mary's
<b>5<sup>th</sup> Nov</b>	<b>Songs of Praise</b>	<b>9.30am</b>	<b>St Andrew's</b>
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<b>12<sup>th</sup> Nov</b>	<b>Service of Remembrance</b>	<b>10.15am</b>	<b>St Andrew's</b>
12 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
12 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Service of Remembrance	10.45am	St Mary's
<b>19<sup>th</sup> Nov</b>	<b>Informal Communion</b>	<b>9.30am</b>	<b>St Andrew's</b>
19 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Parish Communion	9.30am	St May's
<b>26<sup>th</sup> Nov</b>	<b>St Andrew's Patronal Service</b>	<b>9.30am</b>	<b>St Andrew's</b>
26 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
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## OTHER ACTIVITIES IN OCTOBER:

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Thursdays: 6.30pm 5<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> Bible Study (6.45pm start)

### St Mary's Church

Wednesdays: 10.00am 4<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> Prayers for Healing

Please check the Diary page on [www.headleyboxhillchurches.org.uk](http://www.headleyboxhillchurches.org.uk) or the notice boards in the two churches for any later information.



## Dorking Group of Artists

# Annual Exhibition

**Friday 13<sup>th</sup> to Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> October 2017**

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**The Dorking Group of Artists**, one of the largest art groups in Surrey, will once again be holding their popular Annual Exhibition at Denbies Wine Estate in October.

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### **About the Dorking Group of Artists:**

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

More information from **Jane Anderson Wood** (Chairman)

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

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 67. There were 34 entries of which 24 contained all correct answers. Good to see so many entrants, with many getting all correct answers too. 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 65 answers:** AIRPORT (**LOUNGE**) SUITE, DODGEM (**CAR**) RIDE, ESPRESSO (**COFFEE**) MACHINE, FLOWER (**POT**) PLANT, PARQUET (**FLOOR**) TILES, SALINE (**DRIP**) FEED, SETTING (**SUN**) DIAL, SHEEP (**DOG**) TRIALS, TEA (**DANCE**) ROUTINE, TOM (**THUMB**) JOINT

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## Word Game No. 68 – Good Luck Everyone!

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STERLING	(6)	PLATED	<i>Compiled by QuizKid (68)</i>

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

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

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