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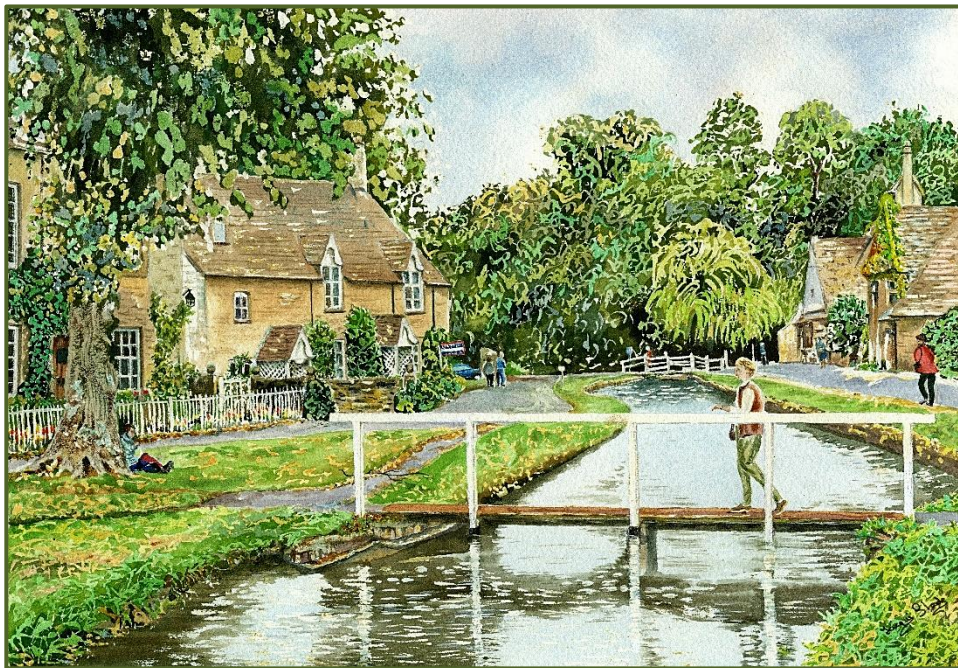
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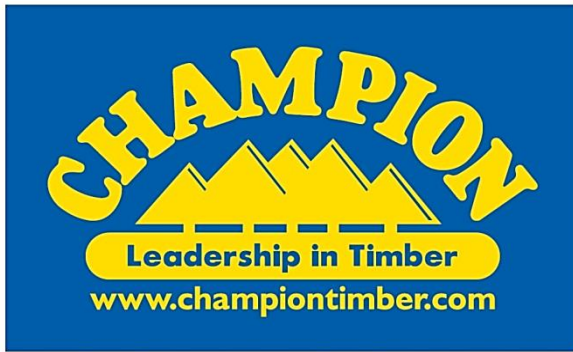
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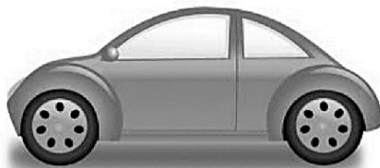
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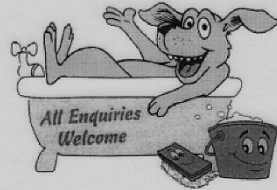
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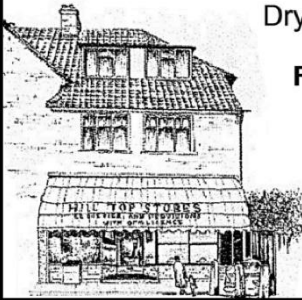
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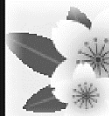
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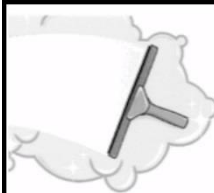


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BHNC PUBLIC MEETING, MONDAY 5th MARCH at 8pm, BOX HILL VILLAGE HALL

Some important local issues will be on the agenda and all residents are welcome to attend and join in the discussions. Main topics will include:

1. Presentation by a MVDC Planning Officer on a review of Local Planning restrictions in small rural villages to help meet housing needs.
2. Discussion on possible implementation of double yellow lines along all or parts of Boxhill Road to reduce the risk of accidents caused by parked vehicles.
3. Planning Applications
4. Events
5. Box Hill Community Web Site

It will also be a good opportunity to meet other residents, your MVDC District Councillor Malcolm Ladell and Surrey County Councillor Hazel Watson to share your thoughts and ideas about life in Box Hill Village.

OTHER BHNC EVENTS & MEETINGS FOR 2018

Date	Day	Event
04-Jun	Monday	BHNC AGM, 8.00pm Village Hall
TBA	Saturday	Barn Dance
01-Oct	Monday	BHNC Public Meeting, 8.00pm Village Hall

HIGHWAYS

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

MOLE VALLEY ALERTS

Stay up to date with what's going on in your local area with regular emails from My Alerts. Alerts include local planning applications, roadworks, events, council services and more. Just search online for Mole Valley Alerts and you can easily register. <https://maps.molevalley.gov.uk/molevalley.aspx>

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, Rhona Porter, Jeremy John, Julie Lever, or Jen Ladell. We also welcome suggestions on how the money we raise could be distributed for the benefit of the village.

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CYCLING EVENTS

Date	Day	Name of Event	Participants
24 Mar	Saturday	Maison du Velo (Bike Demo) Operating from the NT members car park	Unknown
29 Apr	Sunday	Headley Heath Orienteering	500
20 May	Sunday	Dorking TT cycling	60
09 Jun	Saturday	Beyond Events Start/finish at Polesden Lacey	250
10 Jun	Sunday	Evan Cycles Just passing through during the morning	1,200
14 Jun	Thursday	Zeus Events Just passing through	600
01 Jul	Sunday	Midsummer Monro (Runners) Start/finish NT Box Hill Fort – by noon	250
29 Jul	Sunday	RideLondon Road Closed most of day	28,000
14 Aug	Tuesday	Epsom Cycling Club 7pm to 8pm	60
3 Nov	Saturday	Ballbuster Start and Finish at Box Hill. Car park will be clogged. No access to shepherd’s hut until 1pm	500
17 Nov	Saturday	Tough Ten (Runners) Parking off site – little impact	500

DORKING POLICE COUNTER

From the end of March 2018, the front counter at Dorking will be closing. “We will still have Police based at Dorking Council offices and will continue to meet people there by appointment.”

Importantly though, the yellow phones will remain at the site – just lift the receiver to connect with our 24/7 contact centre.

The nearest front counter for this area will now be at either Reigate or Epsom.

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DORKING POLICE COUNTER (Continuation)

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ACTION FRAUD ALERTS

CASE 1:

Man claiming to be from the “water company” to gain access to a house in Dorking.

Water Company officials do not need to access your home to test water pressure or repair a leak!! Enquiries ongoing - please look out for vulnerable neighbours / relations. Don't hesitate to call us if you are suspicious of any callers to your door.
<https://surrey.police.uk/.../protect-yourself.../doorstep-crime/>

Actions you can take to avoid doorstep crime: Spotting bogus officials

Bear the following in mind if you suspect that an 'official' caller may not be genuine:

- Water company officials do not need to access your home to test water pressure or repair a leak
- If access required, they will write to you to arrange a suitable appointment
- Gas or electricity company officials expect you to check their identity before letting them in. They don't mind waiting why you do so
- If you have any doubts, don't let the caller in. Phone the company to confirm they are genuine. Use a number from utility bill and not one the caller gives you
- Set up a password system with your utility providers. This is a free service.

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ACTION FRAUD ALERTS (Continuation)

Bogus workmen can be very persistent in persuading you that urgent work needs to be carried out on your property.

Our advice is: **Never agree to have work done by someone who turns up on your doorstep. Say No.**

CASE 2:

In February, Tools were stolen from a workshop in Woodlands Park, Box Hill.

- Check your shed and garage for signs of decay, which may provide an opportunity for a thief.
- Look to strengthen the door and frame, hinges should be secured with coach bolts or non-return screws. Use strong padbars and close shackle padlocks.
- Register expensive items with a commercial database or use a forensic marker to increase your chance of getting it back if it's stolen.

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In the café, Spring Menus are being discussed and the new dishes should be available from the first week of March with some lovely new soups: Spicy Carrot and Orange and Cream of Mushroom and cakes; Carrot Cake topped with a Seeded Cheese Frosting and a Chocolate and Orange Slice which are all in the final tasting stages. Despite working on our new menus our Chef's Carlo and Heidi have been thinking how to celebrate Mother's Day so they are designing a very special Chocolate cake which we will be serving on March 11 and the week after for those that can't meet up on the Sunday.



Heidi & Carlo with the cake

There has been a bit of disruption up here with temporary toilets, but we are so pleased to have our refurbished facilities up and going.

Our lovely volunteers, John and Mick are leading walking groups every Wednesday and Friday at 11.00, weather and viruses permitting! Pop up, have a cup of coffee then learn more about nature on the Hill and why not finish with a well-deserved lunch.

We would love you to come up and try some of the new dishes so below is a voucher for 20% to use in the cafe. We hope to see you soon.

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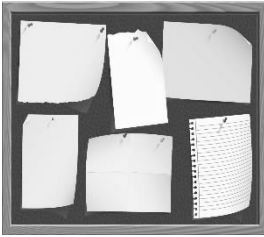
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We meet every Tuesday afternoon, 2pm to 4pm, in the Box Hill Village Hall. There's the chance to have a chat with other Box Hill residents, play a few games and enjoy a cup of tea and a piece of cake. We hold a raffle twice a month. Last year we had two lunch outings, one in the summer and the other before Christmas. All enquiries to **Brian Hobbs** (Secretary) on **01737 844647**

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William Crittenden was not a resident of Box Hill, but as the family director responsible for the oversight of the residential park home site Warren Park, he had close contact with the village.

Park home manager Alan Peppiatt described Mr Crittenden, known as Billy by his family, as an excellent man to work for, a man of his word who relied on a handshake rather than putting things in writing.

William died on 23rd January 2018, aged 81, and his funeral was held on 19th February at St John's Church, West Wickham, near the area where he lived.



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As you may know, he was awarded the MBE last year for his services to good causes, in general and in particular to Tadworth & Walton Overseas Aid Trust of which he was one of the original founders and the first Chairman.

Unfortunately, he was already too unwell last December to go to Buckingham Palace and receive his medal from the Queen. In consequence his family asked me to present the medal to him in his bedroom on Saturday 3rd February and this I did in the company of several members of his friends and family. John could only speak in a whisper, but he did say that he thought the award was really to all the supporters of TWOAT who had helped the charity make a difference in many people's lives.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

Proposal for double yellow lines along parts of Boxhill Road to be presented at BHNC Meeting starting at 8pm on Monday 5th March

I have been in communication with Box Hill Neighbourhood Council (BHNC), our SCC Councillor Hazel Watson and the Police regarding the increase in the number of vehicles dangerously parked too close to road junctions and driveways that obstructs the view for drivers of vehicles turning into Boxhill Road. In one recent incident the Police removed and impounded a vehicle as it had totally obstructed access by being parked across a driveway.

Whilst I have not been a keen supporter of double yellow lines, because I feel it suburbanises a semi-rural village such as ours, I now feel that we have little or even no choice in the interests of road safety and to avoid a serious or even fatal accident.

This proposal will be presented jointly by SCC Councillor Hazel Watson and myself at the Box Hill Neighbourhood Council meeting being held in the Village Hall starting at 8pm on Monday 5th March.

**Future Mole Valley – Rural Villages such as Box Hill
Presentation at Box Hill Neighbourhood Council Meeting on Monday 5th March**

Following on from my article in the January issue of Box Hill News a Mole Valley District Council Planning Officer will give an outline and answers questions on what can and cannot be done to increase housing and help improve life in small semi-rural villages that are within an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) adjacent to areas of Great Landscape Value and of Special Scientific Interest.

Surrey County Council Proposing to extend RideLondon to 2024

Below is a copy of an email I have sent to Mole Valley District Council and to Surrey County Council raising concerns that have been expressed to me by some residents of Box Hill and Headley.

“Thank you for your email advising me and other elected Members of MVDC that SCC has contacted MVDC regarding Surrey hosting the Prudential RideLondon-Surrey 100 and Classic events for a further 5 years. Presumably this would take it to 2024 as it had already been approved for a further two years to 2019.”

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

Surrey County Council Proposing to extend RideLondon to 2024 (Continuation)

As the elected Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley, I am disappointed that neither I or, to my knowledge, Councillor David Mir as the Mole Valley District Councillor for Leith Hill have been directly consulted about this by Surrey County Council. I believe we represent the only two communities within Mole Valley that are 'totally locked-in' from early morning to early evening with just one very short break at some unpredictable time in the early afternoon.

Not only are our two communities and other non-cycling visitors to the unique areas of Box Hill and Leith Hill deprived of free access on the day of the event they are also inconvenienced throughout much of the year by the influx of practising cyclists some of whom have an arrogant disregard of other road users including walkers, horse riders etc.

Some residents of Box Hill, particularly those who have lived there for many years accept the fact that it is, and has been since the early 1900's, a leisure area that now has an almost one million visitors predominately in the summer months each year. I have a copy of an early photograph of long skirted ladies riding donkeys across the road at the Donkey Green. Motor cyclists were regular visitors on a Sunday since way back in the 1930's, horse riders and carriages, some driven by me and my friends in the 1980's & 90's slowed the traffic at weekends, but none were as aggressive or ill-mannered by some, but not all, cyclists.

The residents of Box Hill get just two minor benefits from the Ride London events; one being the prompt (albeit temporary) filling of potholes in the road prior to the event, and the other being that Box Hill Neighbourhood Council (BHNC) is allowed to operate a feed station. Because the feed station is run by volunteer residents and their friends, it is able to make a small profit that enables it to make modest contributions to small local social and fitness clubs that meet at Box Hill Village Hall. This arrangement for BHNC was first established for the 2012 Olympic event by my late wife in 2010 when she was District Councillor, and more recently by BHNC negotiating directly with the Ride London Route Director. Against that small benefit Hilltop Stores and the Smith & Western lose their important Sunday trade due to the loss of access for customers most of whom do not live on Box Hill.

The only residential part of Headley to be totally cut-off is Headley Common Road to Tot Hill, Leech Lane and Crabtree Lane, plus the loss of access via Mill Lane and Reigate Road to the Surrey Wild Life Trust Educational Centre at Nower Wood, the Beaverbrook Hotel and Golf Club. Improved and larger warning notices are

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needed prior to the sharp turn from Headley Common Road into Tot Hill where members of the Headley Parish Council voluntarily station themselves to assist crashed cyclists.

What happened to the suggestion that future Ride London events would alternately use Box Hill and Leith Hill rather than both at the same time each year?"

This email has been copied to the Leader of Surrey County Council, the SCC Cabinet Member for Highways, the SCC Member for Dorking Hills, the SCC Member for Dorking Rural, the Leader of Mole Valley District Council, the Leader of the Mole Valley Liberal-Democrats, the Leader of Mole Valley Independents, the Member of Parliament for Mole Valley, Mole Valley District Councillor David Mir for Leith Hill, Box Hill Neighbourhood Council and Headley Parish Council."

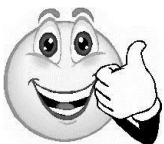
Although the request for comments was restricted to Local Councillors and the original deadline of Friday 23rd February for making responses will have closed by the time you read this. However, I have since been advised that comments from residents living in areas that are totally cut-off will be considered. Accordingly, I suggest you send any comments you wish to make by email to: Strategic.Leadership@molevalley.gov.uk and copy your email to me at Councillor.Ladell@molevalley.gov.uk

In conclusion

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

Malcolm B Ladell

Please contact me at any time by emailing 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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At our meeting on 8th February we welcomed Paul Whittle as our speaker. Paul gave a very interesting talk entitled 'The Hill Stations of the Raj'. This covered various aspects of life in the mountainous regions in three countries - Myanmar (formerly Burma), Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) and the northern India cities of Calcutta and Darjeeling. The areas described were accompanied by photographs of lovely scenery, ornate buildings, street life and railways in which Paul has a particular interest.

Our next meeting on Thursday 8th March will be our Birthday Meeting. We have our good friend, Mel Rees, coming to entertain us, and members will be providing the delicious refreshments.

Members were reminded of the Vintage Tea to be held on 20th June as part of the Surrey Federation of W.I.'s Centenary Celebrations.

The meeting drew to a close with the drawing of the raffle and two of Celia's 'funnies'.

We meet at 7.30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month in Box Hill Village Hall. New ladies are given a very warm welcome, so do join us for our Birthday Party on Thursday 8th March.

CALLING ALL MUSICIANS



We are trying to identify all the Musicians from around the Box Hill and Headley area who might like to be involved as Performers or Supporters for a proposed "Proms on the Hill" festival/series of concerts later in the year, to raise money for local charities.

If you are a semi-professional or professional player, or just a learner who wants to showcase your burgeoning talents, could you please email Bill Donnelly on wadonnelly@aol.com with information about your instrument/playing and any others you may know about or with whom you currently play?

Thank you - more on the event(s) to be published later.



Computer User's Corner

Problems after a Windows software update?

The Windows update system has been a focus for us during February as we have seen a problem caused to machines which were originally Windows 7 or Windows 8 and took the Windows 10 update as an upgrade.

As a part of the Windows update process, some important files are downloaded to a hidden partition on your PC's hard drive, however the new downloaded files are larger than the available space on the hidden partition on the hard drive. The solution for this is not an easy one, as it involves resizing all the partitions available on the "c drive". This is not something that the average user can do, plus there is a possibility the resizing can fail, rendering your machine not bootable with major access issues to your data.

Although it doesn't address this problem, there are ways that you can control some of your Windows updates - this is by going to your Start button, and then to *Settings > Update & security > Windows Update* and select *Check for updates*. We would always encourage you to take the latest Windows updates as this ensures you are kept secure.

Data Backup

We can't stress the importance of data backup, we do provide automatic cloud data backup as a part of our Total Care Support package.

If you would prefer to make your own backup arrangements Windows 10 has a very easy to use feature called "File History". This is a continuous backup program which copies your data to an external drive from your data Libraries, desktop and contacts folder. Once it has created a master backup it copies changed data every hour (by default) to your external drive.



It is fast and effective, our only recommendation once you have created a backup is not to leave the backup drive adjacent to your computer as both devices would be impacted in the same way in the event of a fire or flood, so keep your backup drive else-where.

You can backup on to a memory stick or an external hard drive, the costs of which range for £8.00 and go up from there.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS



FEEDING THE WILDLIFE

Several people on Surrey Hills Park have asked me if I would mention the feeding of wildlife in a public place, in the hopes that it would stop. As one person said to me, they have no problem of feeding wildlife, but not when it causes problems. At first I was not going to mention it in these articles, as when the weather has been really bad with hard ground and snow I have been known to feed wildlife myself and what has it got to do with dogs and dog grooming anyway, but then I thought it does concern dogs in more ways than one and would by mentioning it lead me into the problems that can affect dogs, but I suspect not just on Surrey Hills we feed wildlife. I am sure we probably think we are helping the wildlife, not realising we may not necessarily be and the problems that arise from doing so.

The jury is out on whether it is right or wrong. Many wildlife experts say it is fine to feed wildlife, where other experts say it is not, so who are we to believe. It all gets very confusing.

There is often food on Surrey Hills Park by the public bench near the office. I have on some occasions last year seen a couple of foxes go there to eat but thought nothing of it - until I saw the rats. As for these two foxes, who got into the habit of coming to this food source - they had distinct markings, so were easily recognisable - sadly it did them no good, as they were run over and killed on this park home site. Perhaps if they had not been enticed to come in the first place they may still be alive. Who knows? They could just have easily been killed on the roads off site.

Foxes' preferred food is rodents and birds and a wide variety of other food such as earthworms, fruit, insects and vegetables. It is said feeding processed foods to any wildlife is not doing them any favours, yet some say they can eat tinned dog food and bread, which is processed. Again confusing. Putting bread out can attract birds as well and it is now a known fact that sliced bread is not that good for birds, especially the young, but more on the birds later. How many of us have given milk and bread to hedgehogs not realising that it causes diarrhoea and can kill them. Not that you will see many hedgehogs locally, as their main predator is the badger and we have a few of those as well.

All this, however, leads me on to dogs. Some years ago, a dog on a lead made a quick move and grabbed a mouthful of food left out for the wildlife before the owner could stop her. The dog died as a result. So, whoever wanted to be kind to the wildlife killed a much-loved family dog instead.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS (Continuation)

Those of you with dogs will know all about lungworm. It is spread by slugs and snails and can kill a dog if not treated in time. Foxes are known to spread the lungworm in their faeces, but we cannot just blame the foxes here. Those pet owners that do not pick up after their dog are also aiding the spread of lungworm. Now I know the argument is that all dogs should be treated for lungworm, because it can kill, but in not every dog gets protected.

We then have the problem of the rats. Thankfully we have not seen hundreds of them, but they can spread Leptospirosis (also known as Weil's disease). This does not just affect dogs, but humans as well.

I have been told that foxes with sarcoptic mange can pass this onto a dog, but the dog would have to be in contact with the fox or near a fox's den, so the chances of getting this mite from foxes is unlikely. This is fatal to foxes, but thankfully dogs can be treated and can make a full recovery. If left untreated in dogs, secondary problems can emerge which can be fatal.

Those of us who have dogs need to be extra careful when feeding birds. One of my customers dogs died after eating grass that contained birdseed that his owner had given to the birds on a cold winters day. It had fallen off the birdseed table. The reason why birds should not be eating certain types of bread is that it is heavily processed and contains chemicals and preservatives. It contains little protein which birds need for muscle and feather growth. Too much bread will cause health problems, but if you still want to feed birds, then multi grain bread is good. Peanut butter, fat drippings, birdseed, raisons and some dried fruit could be pressed into the bread, not to mention pumpkin seeds. Again, make sure your dog does not get a hold of it.

Wildlife need to forage for themselves. It's how they learn not to become reliant on us. Would I feed wildlife? Yes, I would, but only if it is a bad winter when their food is in short supply. I would keep to a routine, but not every day. Only put out small quantities so that it's all eaten up to avoid leftovers being eaten by vermin. This also means that dogs being walked nearby will not make a sudden dash to grab leftover, mouldy stale food causing them health problems.

Personally, if I was going to feed wildlife, I would feed them in the confines of my own garden, so hopefully it would not bother anyone else.

Until next time, **Maureen** - member of the Dog Groomers Association

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF MOTHERING SUNDAY

So, is it Mothering Sunday or Mother's Day? And how did this annual celebration of maternity begin anyway?

Everyone celebrates Mother's Day in their own way, from kids preparing mum a much-deserved breakfast in bed, to older children treating their mother to a quintessentially



British afternoon tea. But while we see it as a universally beloved day of affection and celebration, Mothering Sunday isn't technically what you think it is. It's not even the same thing as Mother's Day.

THE ORIGINAL "MOTHERING SUNDAY"

Mothering Sunday began as an explicitly religious event of the 16th Century, with no connection to mothers at all. The word "mothering" referred to the "mother church", which is to say the main church or cathedral of the region. It became a tradition that, on the fourth Sunday of Lent, people would return to their mother church for a special service. This pilgrimage was apparently known as "going a-mothering", and became something of a holiday event, with domestic servants



traditionally given the day off to visit their own families as well as their mother church.

SIMNEL CAKE

One of the tastiest traditions of Mothering Sunday was the baking of Simnel cake. Often regarded as a purely Easter-related confection, this rich fruit cake is also tied to Mothering Sunday as a bit of

indulgence to make up for the general austerity of Lent (and a nice home-baked present to take home to your mother). Consisting of layers of cake and marzipan, a traditional Simnel cake also reflects the religious overtones of the event by being adorned with 11 balls of marzipan, representing all the disciples of Jesus, minus Judas.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF MOTHERING SUNDAY (Continuation)



Newark Archaeological & Local History Society

SAVING MOTHERING SUNDAY

Despite its long existence in British culture, Mothering Sunday eventually fell out of fashion at the dawn of the 20th Century. This is where a lady named Constance Penswick-Smith (left) enters the picture. The daughter of a vicar, she thought the loss of Mothering Sunday was a great shame, and worked hard to rekindle interest, even writing a book whose title clearly laid out her ambition - it was called *The Revival of Mothering Sunday*. As if that wasn't enough, she also founded the Society for the Observance of Mothering Sunday. Her determination paid off, and the fading festival was

restored to the culture of the country, only with much more of a focus on celebrating motherhood. And this was due to an American influence...

MOTHER'S DAY

So, if our event is properly called Mothering Sunday, what is "Mother's Day"? Technically speaking it's a completely unrelated American event, invented by a woman called Anna Jarvis in 1908. Her initial inspiration was a desire to honour her own mother, who had been a militant peace activist during the US Civil War. Anna Jarvis's growing ambition to create a formal "Mother's Day" for all American mothers was literally laughed out of the room at first, with officials jokingly saying that it might lead to a "Mother-in-Law's Day". Anna Jarvis wasn't easily put off, though, and in 1914 US President Woodrow Wilson officially signed Mother's Day into existence.

THE REVOLT AGAINST MOTHER'S DAY

It was Anna Jarvis who inspired our own Constance Penswick-Smith to revive the more religiously-flavoured Mothering Sunday in the UK, although the two separate events have since become conflated in most people's minds. Interestingly, Anna Jarvis was the first person to condemn the growing commercialisation of Mother's Day, and she started organising boycotts of the event she herself had created. One of her anti-Mother's Day protests even led to her arrest for disturbing the peace. She was particularly appalled by ready-made Mother's Day cards, saying "A printed card means nothing except that you are too lazy to write to the woman who has done more for you than anyone in the world." Buying chocolates was a no-no as well. "You take a box to Mother," she scoffed, "and then eat most of it yourself. A pretty sentiment!"

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Thinking of an Easter Break?

Visit Lower Slaughter in the Cotswolds, Gloucestershire



The name of the village of Lower Slaughter stems from the Old English name for a wet land 'slough' or 'slothre' (Old English for muddy place) upon which it lies. This quaint village sits beside the little Eye stream and is known for its unspoilt limestone cottages in the traditional Cotswold style.

The stream running through the village is crossed by two small bridges and the local attraction is a converted mill with original water wheel selling craft type products and includes a cafe.

ATTRACTIONS

The old mill museum (right) and strolling along the river to the village of Upper Slaughter several walking minutes away. You will find the Old Mill at the western end of the village, built in the nineteenth century, and last used commercially in 1958. The Mill now has a tea and gift shop.



VOTED MOST ROMANTIC STREET IN BRITAIN

In 2011, Copse Hill Road (left) in Lower Slaughter, was named as the most romantic street in Britain



in a poll for Google Street View. Over 20,000 people voted on a shortlist drawn up by a judging panel of travel, shopping and lifestyle experts. For the most romantic street, the judges were looking for such features as beautiful architecture, stunning views, a romantic ambience, secluded getaways, and restaurants and hotels.

How can 'Help to Buy' help you to buy?



Harvey Herrington from Savills residential development sales team in Guildford dispels some of the myths and explains more about the Government's Help to Buy scheme

There seems to be a common misconception that 'Help to Buy' mortgages are just for first time buyers. One of the most frequent questions we are asked is whether a second or third time purchaser can use the scheme to assist with a move.

'Help to Buy' was introduced in 2013 with the simple aim of getting more people to own their own home. Initially it was launched as a three-year scheme to get buyers on the ladder, and to help them purchase a newly built property. With first time buyers heavily reliant on the Bank of Mum and Dad, 'Help to Buy' has allowed more people to overcome the deposit hurdle and access home ownership.

What's important for many of our buyers to realise is that it can also help existing homeowners to move up the ladder. 'Help to Buy' is available to those who are already on the housing ladder, so long as the new home they are purchasing is not worth more than £600,000. Many people may overlook this scheme because they think it doesn't apply to them but my advice to those looking to make a move would be to investigate as soon as possible.

There are three parts to the 'Help to Buy' initiative, but the 'Help to Buy Equity Loan' is the option that is most applicable for the majority of our purchasers. Subject to qualifying criteria, the Government lends you up to 20% of the cost of your newly built home, so you'll only need a 5% cash deposit and a 75% mortgage to make up the rest. You won't be charged interest on the 20% loan for the first five years of owning your home either.

'Help to Buy' is being offered at many of the new developments we are currently marketing across Surrey, so if you are considering a new home it could be well worth finding out more.



An example is **Frith Park**, a collection of 37 new homes in a gated country estate in Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, which is launching soon. There are 26 new two- and three-bedroom mews-style country cottages and four-bedroom villas arranged in a courtyard setting together with 11 two- and three-bedroom apartments behind the retained façade of the locally listed Mansion House. The development is set amongst seven acres of idyllic parkland, formal gardens and ancient woods. Prices start from £399,950. Launching 17th March 2018.

For more information, please contact Harvey Herrington of Savills Guildford on 01483 796810.



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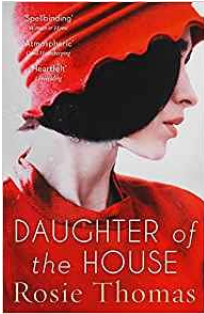
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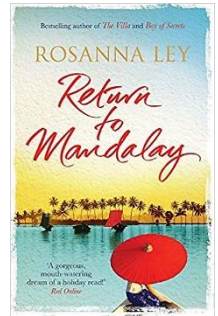


Daughter of the House by Rosie Thomas

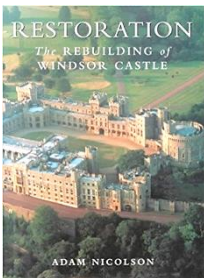
Although it stands alone as a complete story, the main characters in this book feature also in the book *The Illusionists*. Born into a down at heel family, Nancy Wix is more ambitious than the daughter of a faded showman. The end of the Great War has left a London on the brink of an uncertain future. Nancy Wix and her fellow suffragettes must strive all over again for the right to control their own destinies.

Return to Mandalay by Rosanna Ley

Eva has often wondered about her grandfather's past and what happened to him in Burma in the World War II. When Eva's job as an antiques dealer suddenly requires a trip to Mandalay, her grandfather asks her to return a mysterious artefact of his own. Set in England and Burma, this is a very good story. You always get a good novel from this author.



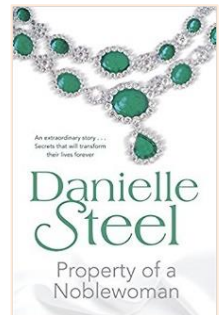
Restoration. The Rebuilding of Windsor Castle by Adam Nicholson



This is an excellent book and thoroughly recommended. It has many photographs and plans of the work involved after the fire on 20th November 1992. When you read about the details of the restoration, it's a wonder it didn't cost twice as much to restore. The revealed many unknown details regarding the structure of the Castle. This presented many problems that had to be resolved as the restoration evolved. My favourite part is the wonderful green oak ceiling in St George's Hall.

Property of a Noblewoman by Danielle Steel

An abandoned safe deposit box in a New York City bank is opened to reveal a treasure trove – a bundle of old letters, photographs and priceless jewellery. Court Clerk Jane Willoughby is charged with discovering more about the mystery of the box's owner. After arranging for the jewellery to be valued, Jane and Christie's auctioneer Philip Lawton are thrown together to find out about the owner. Neither of them could imagine where the trail could lead them or how it will change their lives forever.



The Dorking Group of Artists

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DORKING GROUP OF ARTISTS

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

Entrance to the exhibition is free.

The Dorking Group of Artists meets on Tuesday afternoons at Beare Green Village Hall from September through to Easter. Membership is open to artists of all abilities, from beginner to professional and costs just £25 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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Box Hill Scrabble Group

New Date & Time: 2pm-5pm, 2nd Wednesday each month (from 14th March)



For several years, this small but friendly group have been meeting one evening a month in the home of Uta and Colin Nash on Boxhill Road.

We now feel that changing to an afternoon once a month might encourage a few more people to join us. We usually get in two games of scrabble and a chat over a cup of tea and biscuits.

If you would enjoy a game of scrabble, do come a long and join us. Our new time of 2pm will begin on Wednesday 14th March, and thereafter the second Wednesday of each month.

For further details, please ring Uta Nash on 01737 841606

What a Day!

by Val Brayer

I woke up this morning not feeling too bright,
Must be something I ate last night.
I can't stay in bed, I've too much to do,
The dusting, the hoovering, and some ironing too.



I did some washing and pegged it out to dry,
And then I went shopping – I had so much to buy,
And so I went from shop to shop,
And ended up with some nice pork chops.



With my trolley all loaded, I set off for home,
But I tripped on the pavement and fell down with a groan.
Oranges, apples, all rolling around,
And the eggs lay broken all over the ground.

"Are you alright?" I hear people say.
I'm so embarrassed! I wish they'd go away.
"Yes, I'm fine" I smile, but they know I am lying,
For they can see for themselves I'm almost crying.



As they help me to my feet
A dog steals the chops and runs off down the street!
With my knees hurting badly I set off again,
But I hadn't gone far when it started to rain.

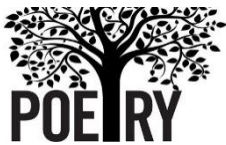
I was fed up and wet through when I reached my front door,
My stockings were torn, and my knees were so sore.
I opened the door and there on the mat,
I saw a dead mouse – a gift from the cat!



I changed my wet clothes and bathed my poor knees,
And I felt so much better with a good cup of tea!

Any more budding poets out there? Why not send in your poem, rhyming or otherwise, for inclusion in a future issue of Box Hill News. All contributions welcome, just so long as it's suitable for publishing.

Of course, if you have something else you'd like to submit – a story, travel blog or memory – we'd be very pleased to share that with our readers as well. [Ed]



Headley Poetry Group

Beside the lake: Most of us have heard that poem about the daffodils that goes something like this, *'beside the lake and beneath the trees, fluttering and dancing in the breeze.'* We probably all did it at school, and we may remember the author?

What about *'By the shining big sea water stood the wigwam of ...'* uhm, who lived there?

Or *'Dirty British coaster butting through the Channel'*? You know, that poem that starts with a funny word like Quinquere. Who wrote that?

If you have read a poem and thought, "I liked that" or "that's interesting", or "one day I must do something about poetry" I have a suggestion.

The Headley Poetry Group meets and reads poetry every month. Always around a subject. Here's a couple of examples. Like the poetry of George Meredith, an author who lived at the foot of Box Hill! And this year we will consider poetry to mark the end of the First World War. You select a poem or two and read them out.

And there is never a meeting in over 4 years now, that I have not heard a poem I had half forgotten, and was glad to be reminded, or a poem new to me. Each year we will have amusing poetry, moving poetry, perhaps political protest and often about love— and in fact we had all of these in one meeting on Food and Drink, last year!

Talking about food and drink, we start at 2.30pm on the fourth Saturday of the month, have a break for tea at about 3.30pm and then finish about 5.00pm.

If you join the circulation list, you will receive a poem in the middle of the month and we will discuss it at our next meeting. I never know what's coming up because our members choose them and so could you.



William Wordsworth



John Masefield



Rupert Brooke

To join the mailing list for the Headley Poetry Group or for any questions, write to charlesholme@aol.com or ring 01372 363738



HEADLEY GARDEN CLUB

Dates for your 2018 diary:

Tuesday March 20th, 7.30pm at Headley Village Hall

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Open: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10am to 4pm

The Museum’s first event in March is an **Archive Sale** of items surplus to Museum requirements, including maps, postcards, pictures, library and reference books which are duplicates or less relevant to our geographical area. Please come along to the Christian Centre small hall, Church Street, on Saturday 3rd March, 11am-2pm, to buy yourself a piece of Dorking history and support your local Museum.



Ranmore Church by Jason Wharam

Our spring exhibition has been attracting a great deal of interest. **‘A New View of Dorking’** offers a display of stunning images created by members of Capel Camera Club, a group of both amateur and professional photographers. Their selection of beautiful landscapes and iconic images serves to celebrate our market town and the surrounding villages and countryside.

The photographers have taken a very personal approach to the project and, in composing their pictures, show what has inspired them in Dorking and the surrounding areas. Their photographs range from striking and unusual images of local landmarks and scenery to more intimate close-ups of aspects of nature and the man-made environment. Spend a while looking at the varied images, read about their creators and their inspiration, and vote for your favourite images.

South Street Cave Tours: March sees the Spring re-opening of our very popular tours of the famous caves. Take a trip under the streets of Dorking to explore the famous 17th century caves. Discover how they were created,



South Street Caves, Dorking

how they evolved over the centuries and check out the ‘mystery chamber’. The first Open Day is on March 31st, with tours at 10am, 11am, 1pm, 2pm.

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DORKING MUSEUM – what’s On (Continuation)

Walks: Spring is in the air, so maybe this is time to take one (or more) of our popular guided walks. Our walks team offers a variety of walks taking in the different aspects of the town’s history and heritage. Even those relatively familiar with the town can hear new tales or see features that they may have missed before. Last year, we added guided walks of Dorking’s present and ‘long lost’ town centre pubs. On the edges of the town, our walks follow the Deepdene Trail through the newly rejuvenated and historic Deepdene Estate, taking in the grotto, woodland walks, parterre and temples, spectacular views and exclusive entry to the grade II* listed Hope family mausoleum.

All walks are open for group bookings at a time to suit you, and there are regular Open Days for individual bookings. In March, we offer walks on 3rd, 11th, 17th and 24th. Please see the website for details and advance booking of walks and cave tours, and for other dates.

The suffrage story: This year is seeing an upsurge of interest in the story of the suffragettes and suffragists, with the centenary of the Representation of the People



Emmeline Pethick-Lawrence and a car in WSPU colours that was presented to her by grateful WSPU members in May 1909. Mrs Pankhurst is standing to the left. (Votes for Women, Royal Holloway archive, University of London)

Act that first gave (some) women the vote, and the General Election that presented them with their first opportunity to vote and to stand for Parliament. Our own area was very much at the heart of the action, with a house in Holmwood proclaimed ‘the country home of the Suffragettes’.

The Museum is currently showing a new short film about the extraordinary local suffrage campaigners, Emmeline and Frederick Pethick-Lawrence, largely filmed at the couple’s former home, The Dutch House in South Holmwood, at Dorking Museum and on Leith Hill. Local historian, Kathy Atherton, who narrates the film, has been much in demand, with appearances on Surrey TV, Radio Surrey and the BBC’s 100 Women, a new book “Suffragettes, Suffragists and Antis – the Fight for the Vote in the Surrey Hills” (available at the Museum) and another, “Suffragette Planners and Plotters – the Pankhurst/Pethick-Lawrence Story” due soon. The film can be viewed at the Museum during opening hours or on our website

www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk/emmeline-pethick-lawrence-citizens-800-project/



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Leith Hill Place

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The staff and volunteers at Leith Hill Place have been very busy behind the scenes getting ready to open Leith Hill Place for its new season on Friday 23rd March. We will once again be opening on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Bank Holiday Mondays, shutting on Sunday 29th July for the Ride London cycle event. Our doors open at 11am, with last entry at 4.30pm. The house closes at 5pm.

We have a refreshed **Ralph Vaughan Williams Timeline Exhibition** upstairs, as well as a display in the Study about the restoration work that has already taken place in the house. Our talented volunteer bakers will be back in the very popular tea room, baking delicious scones and cakes for a donation.



We are open on all four days for the Easter weekend and have an interactive trail for younger children as part of the Cadbury Easter Egg Hunt (£3 per child).

After some successful workshop events last season, Leith Hill Place is now offering more workshops covering a wide range of interests. All must be pre-booked:

29 March, 10am – 4pm, Still life painting at Leith Hill with Mary Hainline

(£50 including a cream tea)

Bring along your acrylics, boards and brushes and get set for a wonderful day, surrounded by the inspirational views of Leith Hill. Accomplished Surrey artist Mary Hainline will be on hand with expertise and advice. To book call Penny on 07982 445 041 or email penelopegreen@btinternet.com

4th April, 10am – 4pm, From stick to chair with Tom Nicholson Smith

(£60 materials and a cream tea included)

The raw material of wood is often overlooked in its smaller dimensions - spend a day making a small chair upholstered with a seagrass seat with guidance from artist / sculptor Tom Nicholson Smith. To book call Penny on 07982 445 041 or email penelopegreen@btinternet.com

Please note that there is a short walk from the Rhododendron Wood car park (RH5 6LU) to the house, some of which crosses a field. Stout shoes or boots are recommended, as well as a change of shoes in wet weather. Blue badge holders and less mobile visitors are welcome to park by the house. Please contact us on 01306 711 685 if you have any queries.

LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – March 2018

Compiled by Ian Codd

3rd at 12.00, lunchtime recital at St Martin's church, free, 01306 884229
4th at 3.00, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, 01306 881717
5th at 1.30, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, 01306 881717
6th at 6.45, opera screening at Dorking Halls, 01306 881717
6th 13th 20th 27th at 8.30, Watermill Jazz, Betchworth Pk golf club, 07415 815784
10th at 5.55, opera screening at Dorking Halls, 01306 881717
11th at 7.30, LHMFM Messiah at Dorking Halls, £12-19, 01403 240093
12th at 1.30, opera screening at Dorking Halls, 01306 881717
17th from 9.00, LHMFM youth choir competition at Dorking Halls
17th at 7.30, Dorking Philharmonia at St Paul's church, £12, 01306 730640
24th at 7.30, Brockham Choral Society at St Martin's church, £12-15, 01306 881821
25th at 3.00, Sacconi string quartet at Dorking Halls, £20, 01306 740619
28th at 7.15, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, 01306 881717
31st at 5.55, opera screening at Dorking Halls, 01306 881717

The annual **Leith Hill Musical Festival** begins this month with a performance of Handel's Messiah and the youth choir competitions. Each year as we approach Easter, the festival choir gives a performance of one of the Bach Passions or, as happens this year, of Handel's great oratorio *The Messiah*. This is always a very moving occasion, an opportunity to hear a major choral work sung by a large choir. The performance will be conducted by Jonathan Willcocks, with orchestra and soloists. The youth choir competition is always very popular, with about twenty school choirs and other young people's choirs taking part – and always showing a very high standard of singing. The main festival concerts will follow in April.

Continuing the choral theme, **Brockham choral society** will perform Vaughan Williams' *A Sea Symphony*. This is a large-scale work for chorus, orchestra and soloists, setting words by Walt Whitman. It was Vaughan Williams' first symphony and it contains much great music, ranging in tone from grand and powerful to quiet and visionary. The concert will also include one of VW's most popular – and beautiful – works, his rhapsody for violin and orchestra, *The Lark Ascending*.

The Dorking Philharmonia has a programme of music from the classical era: Mozart's overture to *The Marriage of Figaro*, Weber's first clarinet concerto, Beethoven's first symphony, and Haydn's symphony no.59, known as the *Fire symphony*.

The Sacconi string quartet give the last of their three recitals for the Dorking Concertgoers. Their programme begins with a Haydn quartet and then explores a Czech theme. They will play Dvořák's *American quartet*, one of his best-loved chamber works full of infectious melodies, and Janáček's *Intimate Letters*, a highly emotional and passionate piece, reflecting the composer's intimate friendship with a young woman.

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – March 2018 (Continuation)

The lunchtime recital at St Martin's church will be given by violinist Fumi Otsuka and pianist Alessandro Viale. Their programme will include Elgar's *Chanson de nuit*, music by Finzi, Fauré, Boulanger and Debussy, and also Vaughan Williams' *The Lark Ascending*.

There are several opera and ballet screenings at the Dorking Halls this month, from the Royal Opera and the New York Met, the Royal Ballet and the Bolshoi ballet. Full details are on the Dorking Halls website.



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13th March, Markus Stockhausen & Florian Weber 'Inside Out'

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20th March, Elliot Galvin Trio

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27th March, Jazz at the Movies

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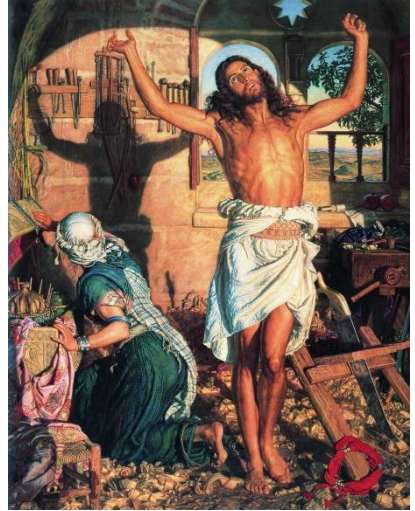
Letter from the Rector

I have two images for you as we look ahead to Palm Sunday, Holy Week, Good Friday and Easter day all rolled into one.

The 1st image is a painting. There is a painting in Manchester City Art Gallery by the Victorian artist William Holman Hunt called "The Shadow of Death". His most famous work is

called "The Light of the world" and depicts an adult Jesus knocking on the door of someone's life to see if they will open up to Him.

But I like "The Shadow of Death" even more. It was painted between 1870-73, in oil on canvas, and shows a 13-year old Jesus stretching at the end of a day in the Carpenter's shop. He is tired and looking forward to a rest and the setting sun makes his stretching shadow fall on the wall behind him and the shelf on the wall suggests the crossbar of the cross on which he would be nailed 20 years later. His mother Mary looks up and is transfixed by the shadow. The Blurb from the Gallery says: "Hunt combines everyday detail with religious symbolism to create a painting rich in suggestion and meaning. An imaginary moment in the life of Christ contains symbolically His life and suffering. The shadow of Christ's outstretched arms foretells his crucifixion. The kneeling Virgin Mary opens a casket containing gifts from the Magi, recalling Christ's birth. To make the Biblical scenery as accurate as possible, Hunt travelled repeatedly to Jerusalem and took great pains to recreate exactly what he saw. Some critics deplored the depiction of Christ as a working man, but the painting was immensely popular, and over 4,000 engravings of it were printed."



So, we remember that Jesus was born (in a sense) to die. The focal point of the Mission (which he chose to accept) was his death on the Cross.

The 2nd image comes from a market, with people buying and selling, perhaps a transaction is taking place for something very valuable and as payment is received this word rings out – "Tetelestai". The word comes from the Greek verb *teleo*, which means "to bring to an end, to complete, or to accomplish." It's a crucial word because it signifies the successful end to a particular course of action. It's the word you would use when you climb to the summit of Mt. Everest; it's the word you use when you cross the finish line of your first marathon.

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Letter from the Rector (Continuation)

The word means more than just “I survived.” It means “I did exactly what I set out to do.” But there’s more here than the verb itself. *Tetelestai* is in the perfect tense in Greek. That’s significant because the perfect tense speaks of an action which has been completed in the past with results continuing into the present. It’s different from the past tense which looks back to an event and says, “This happened.” The perfect tense adds the idea that “This happened, and it is still in effect today.”

When Jesus cried out “It is finished,” he meant “It was finished in the past, it is still finished in the present and it will remain finished in the future.” But what was finished? What was he doing on the Cross?

To go back to the image of the market place, *Tetelestai* was used in the first and second centuries in the sense of “fulfilling” or “paying” a debt and often appeared in receipts. “It is finished” or *Tetelestai* can be interpreted as saying “Paid in full.”

In that sense Jesus was making clear that his death had been accepted as a payment for all our rebellion and wrongdoing. He said of himself that he had come “to give his life as a ransom for many.” So as someone has said: “Jesus died to pay a debt he did not owe, because we owed a debt we could not pay.” As the old hymn puts it: “There was no other good enough to pay the price of sin, he only could unlock the gate of heaven and let us in.”

Hold on to those 2 images look at the most famous Bible verse in the English-speaking world from John 3:16 “For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son that whosoever believes in him shall not perish but have everlasting life.”

The gift that Jesus died to purchase for us, the gift of forgiveness, freedom, and relationship with God now and for eternity – this gift - is something we have to receive, to take hold of by faith.

Even a little faith will make a great difference. For example, the tentative faith of the condemned criminal, hours from death, but aware that Jesus’ death was very different to his own in Luke’s Gospel (ch23: 39-43): “One of the criminals who were hanged railed at him, saying, “Are you not the Christ? Save yourself and us!” But the other rebuked him, saying, “Do you not fear God, since you are under the same sentence of condemnation? And we indeed justly, for we are receiving the due reward of our deeds; but this man has done nothing wrong.”

And he said, “Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom.” He only asks to be remembered, but Jesus says to him: “Truly, I say to you, today you will be with me in Paradise.”

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Letter from the Rector (Continuation)

As we approach Easter, let me challenge you to receive with faith (however great or small) the reality of Jesus dying on the Cross for you. Join us for our Palm Sunday Procession to St Andrew's. Join us in St Andrew's on Easter Day. Come on Wednesdays for Healing Prayer or just coffee and cake.

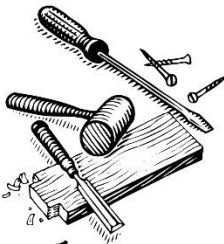
He who once died for us is now risen, ascended and glorified, more alive than ever, and holding out friendship to us.

Very best wishes and blessings,

Revd Harry Latham

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4th Mar	Contemporary Worship	9.30am	St Andrew's
4 th Mar	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
11 th Mar	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
11 th Mar	Mothering Sunday Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
18 th Mar	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Peter's
18th Mar	Informal Family Communion	9.30am	St Andrew's
18 th Mar	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
25 th Mar	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
25th Mar	Morning Praise	9.30am	St Andrew's
25 th Mar	Family Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
26 th Mar	Monday Morning Prayer	8.30am	St Mary's
26 th Mar	Compline	8.00pm	St Peter's
27 th Mar	Compline	8.00pm	St Mary's
28th Mar	Prayers for Healing	10.30am	St Andrew's
28 th Mar	Compline	8.00pm	St Peter's
29th Mar	Last Supper with Communion	7.30pm for 8pm	St Andrew's
30 th Mar	Three Hour Meditation	12-3pm	St Mary's
30th Mar	Walk of Witness to St Mary's	12 noon	Start at St Andrew's
1 st Apr	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
1 st Apr	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
1st Apr	Easter Celebration	9.30am	St Andrew's

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

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 71. There were 43 entries of which just 14 contained all correct answers. Good to see so many entrants, but one or two of the answers proved a little tricky. If you didn't get the answers we were looking for, maybe next time. Don't forget, you need to be "in it to win it".

Game 71 answers: ALARM (**CLOCK**) TOWER, CENTRAL (**HEATING**) THERMOSTAT, CORONATION (**STREET**) LIFE, CREDIT (**CARD**) GAMES, JELLY (**BABY**) OIL, MOUNTAIN (**PEAK**) DISTRICT, NUCLEAR (**POWER**) STATION, PERSIAN (**CARPET**) UNDERLAY, ROWING (**BOAT**) DECK, SYNCHRONISED (**SWIMMING**) POOL

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Correct answers were also received from: Julie Bullen, Pam Dell, Lucy Franks, Carole Harradence, Pauline Heckman, Arthur Hillyard, Tony Kennard, Ann Martin, Wendy Morgan, Janet Page, June Quinlan and Celia Toms. **Well done everyone!** Sorry you aren't winners this time around – but please do keep trying!

Word Game No. 72 – Good Luck Everyone!

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

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STATE	(7)	CORTEGE	
TAP	(7)	SHOES	<i>Compiled by QuizKid (72)</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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