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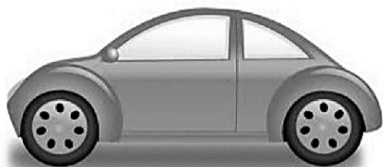


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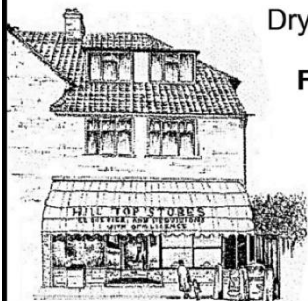
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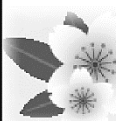
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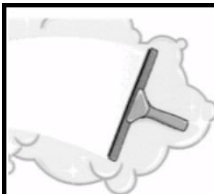


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Wednesdays: 6pm Beginners

Fridays: 6pm Pregnancy Yoga; 7.30pm Mixed Ability

Saturdays: 5th May, 9am 3hour Yoga Session; 12th May, 9.30am Restorative Yoga

Box Hill Social Club (Brian Hobbs 01737 844647)

Every Tuesday: 2pm-4pm

Moves Fitness (Christine Bailey 07979973308)

Every Thursday: 11am – 12noon

Box Hill Evening WI (Celia Toms 01737 844046)

Thursday 10th May: 7.30pm

Box Hill Villagers Group (Valerie Cross 01737 843165)

Thursday 17th May: 2.30-4.00pm

Craft Groups

Friday 4th May: 9am-1pm, Ashtead Beadworkers (Betty Newman 01372 272971)

Friday 11th May: 9am-1pm, Epsom Spinners (Roz Langendoen 0208 393 6077)

Friday 18th May: 9am-1pm, Box Hill Knitters (Debbie Gullick 0208 660 2252)

Saturday 19th May: 10am-4pm, Creative Fibres (Rachel Glasgow 0775 901 4521)

Wednesday 23rd May: 2.00-4.30pm, Box Hill Craft Club (June Parrett 01737842455)

Village Hall Management Committee (Karen Nearn 01737 844284)

Thursday 31st May: 2.30pm Committee Meeting

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MODEST EXTENSIONS TO RURAL VILLAGES

MVDC are in the process of reviewing the Local Plan in the context of their initiative on “Modest extensions to Rural Villages”. At the Public meeting of BHNC in March, a representative of MVDC planning department attended to explain what this might mean for Box Hill.

As an authority, MVDC are required by Government to identify land for in excess of 5000 additional new homes in Mole Valley. If they fail to do so, control of planning may be taken away from them and dealt with by Central Government with little or no local knowledge or understanding of the area.

Whilst it is understood that due to the nature and location of Box Hill, MVDC would not be looking at the Village for the purpose of creating a large new development, they are looking at addressing certain anomalies in the Local Plan. In this context we have been asked to identify what we consider to be the “Village” and potentially what should be included in the “settlement area”.

BHNC has subsequently met and with regard to the first question, we concluded that the Village is in effect from the Old Police House to the East of the Tree to the Smith and Western at the other end.

With regard to the settlement area, we concluded that within this village area all the current residential properties and their gardens should be treated as part of the settlement area with fields, woodland and other green areas attached to those properties or in between them owned privately or by the NT excluded. Also excluded (as is presently the case) would be the mobile home sites which avoids the pressure for redevelopment and potential loss as affordable housing.

What would be the effect of extending the settlement area?

Firstly, for the owners of properties currently outside the Settlement area which are subsequently included, it should be easier to get permission for minor extensions and building works which may in the past have been refused. Against this it will open up the possibility of limited infill where properties abut the highway subject to any additional properties being in keeping, meeting requirements of the ANOB and Green belt. This may be seen positively as better land use or negatively depending on your opinion.

Ultimately the decision on any changes will rest with MVDC and they will put that out for Public consultation.

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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.

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

CYCLING EVENTS

Date	Day	Name of Event	Participants
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

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>

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ACTION FRAUD ALERTS

Suspicious Incident

Recently two unknown men knocked on door of a home in Dorking and claimed there was a water leak in the area and needed to turn water off. The Mole Valley officers attended and believe this was a possible distraction to allow them to burglar the property.

Please be careful if this happens to you.

Water company officials do not need to access your home to test water pressure or repair a leak. If they do need to access your home, 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. Telephone the company to confirm they are genuine. Use a number from a utility bill and not one the caller gives you.

For more information, go to -

<https://www.surrey.police.uk/.../protect-your.../doorstep-crime/>

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We have been told one way to resolve this would be to go into your BT email account. Go to Spam folder and click an email from Box Hill Community Website – admin@boxhillcommunity.com. Click the icon NOT SPAM at the top of the message. Hopefully this will mean in future you will receive emails direct into your In Box. Our apologies for the inconvenience and hope this will resolve the issue.

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, Jen Martinez (Ladell).

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



VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Box Hill Good Neighbours are looking for more volunteer drivers to accompany residents of Box Hill to medical appointments at hospital, doctor surgeries and dentist.

Drivers receive 45p a mile for travelling expenses. If you are interested, even if you can only spare a few hours a month, please call:

MIKE BALCH (Transport Manager) on 07903 178335

It is a lovely way to support those in need in our community, so I look forward to hearing from you.

Another Thank You to the Good Neighbours' Drivers

Betty Buck wrote "I too would like to thank the Box Hill Good Neighbours team of drivers who have been taking me to doctor and nurse appointments over the last year and a bit, and still do."

I don't know what I would have done without their help, as there is no way I could have managed by bus. Well done to all and thank you".

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RAF veterans reminisce at Crawley as service chalks up centenary



Debbie Kennard, Cabinet Member for Safer, Stronger Communities, with some of the veterans & Martin Hayes, West Sussex Record Office. Ex-Box Hill resident Brian Ford is third from right.

More than thirty RAF veterans, their families, friends and support organisations, were treated to a tea party and reminiscence session on Thursday 5 April at Crawley Library. The special event marked the centenary of the RAF which was formed largely from the Royal Flying Corps on 1 April 1918. At the time it was the world's largest, with nearly 23,000 aircraft, and the first air-force to be independent of army and navy forces. Veterans, including regulars and National Servicemen, from the Second World War through to the 1960s, plus cadets from more recent times, took part.

Memories of tough training regimes, excitement and boredom, sad and funny times, all were explored during an entertaining afternoon. What all agreed on was the RAF had given them a sense of purpose, self-discipline, comradeship, organisation and resilience.

Most said that military service had changed their lives for the better. Participants described the event as: "A really fascinating afternoon, thank you so much for arranging it."

Ed: Submitted by Brian Ford (pictured above). The photo doesn't do him justice!

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

Future Mole Valley – Box Hill Modest Extension to Rural Villages

Following the Public Meeting of the Box Hill Neighbourhood Council (BHNC) on 5th March, I subsequently attended a meeting of the BHNC Committee at which the response to Mole Valley District Council (MVDC) was discussed and subsequently submitted. The main questions raised by MVDC was the identification of the Village and the Settlement area in which some modest infilling may be allowed.

The response to MVDC stated that the BHNC Committee concluded that the Village is in effect from the Old Police House (third property eastwards of The Tree) to the Smith & Western at the western end. The Settlement Area within the Village was identified as being the existing residential properties with their gardens (but excluding fields & woodland) along both sides of Boxhill Road, the western side of Ashurst Drive and both sides of Headley Heath Approach. The mobile home parks would remain excluded to avoid their potential loss as affordable housing.

I and the BHNC will keep you updated of responses from MVDC who forward the final proposals for the Local Plan covering whole district of Mole Valley to HMG Planning Inspectorate for approval.

Double Yellow Lines along parts of Boxhill Road.

The request has been submitted to Surrey County Council Highways and their response is awaited.

Police ‘drop-in sessions’ every Monday lunchtime at MVDC Council Office, Pippbrook Dorking, 101 telephone or email

I would be interested to have the comments of any residents of Box Hill who have used the Police Drop-in Sessions and, or the 101 phone-in service, or the email service molevalley@surrey.pnn.police.uk.

Surrey County Council Proposing to extend RideLondon to 2024

At the time of writing this on 19th April I have still had no response from Surrey County Council to my communication that was detailed in the March Box Hill News.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell (Continuation)

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

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.



Box Hill Evening WI

Meetings, Talks & Competitions

Celia welcomed everyone to our meeting on 12th April, and then introduced the speaker, Sheila Willis. Sheila had visited us before, when she gave her talk "From Handbags to Handcuffs." This time she gave her talk "Beside the Seaside." This turned out to be a history of everything to do with days out at the seaside from when it first started, modes of travel to get to the seaside, accommodation like guest houses to holiday camps, clothes worn, bathing costumes, saucy post cards and even Punch and Judy shows. It was certainly a trip down memory lane when we remembered our days to the seaside as children.

At our meeting on 10th May we will not be having a speaker as we will discuss the resolution that is being carried forward to the National Federation of WIs' Annual General Meeting in June. The subject of the resolution is 'Mental Health Matters'. We will also be holding two competitions: one for an item made using 100 grams of some sort of yarn and another for a small floral arrangement in a vintage cup and saucer.

At our meeting on 14th June the speaker will be Dan Eley, with a talk entitled "From Tragedy to Triumph".

New ladies are given a very warm welcome, so do join us on Thursday 10th May at 7.30 p.m. in the Village Hall.

Celia Toms



DOG GROOMING DAYS

PARASITE CONTROL

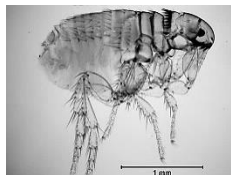
Thought I would mention something on parasite control. We sometimes see dogs with certain parasites, not just on their body, but when we take them out for a toilet break.

Internal parasites are roundworm, tapeworm, lungworm. These are the more common. Other worms are hookworm, fox lungworm, heartworm and whipworm. Internal parasites live, feed and breed inside your pet's internal organs. Many are contracted by ingesting poo, fleas, slugs, snails, mice etc. Also, what may get on their paws and they lick themselves clean. The risk to your pet can be fatal if not treated on a regular basis or by catching the problem early enough if they are showing signs of internal parasites.

Did you know that a single roundworm can lay up to 85,000 eggs per day! Also, did you know that although slugs and snails can carry lungworm, so can their slime.

External parasites are fleas, ticks, ear mites, mange mites and biting lice. If any of these parasites bite your pet, it could cause irritation and discomfort and can lead to major problems if not treated. A female flea can lay roughly 2000 eggs during its lifetime (wonder who counted). I would like to go into more detail of all these parasites, but space will not allow me to cover all in this article, but I will mention three.

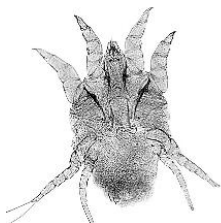
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Dog Flea



Dog Tick



Dog Ear Mite



Dog Biting Lice



Dog Lungworm

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DOG GROOMING DAYS

PARASITES – Heartworm (Continuation)

If you chose to take your pet abroad, plan well in advance to prepare for anything your pet may need, as in some cases certain preventive measures must be in your pet's system for a certain time limit before leaving the UK. Always consult your vet, even when you return to the UK.

Whipworm - These worms are rare in the UK and only affect dogs. Dogs can become infected by eating the eggs either accidentally or on purpose in other infected dog's faeces. Dogs that have a lot of these worms can show signs of diarrhoea, anaemia and reduced growth in young dogs. Again, if not treated in time, can cause death.

Hookworm - In the UK, again rare and they mainly affect dogs and rarely affect cats. Pets can become infected by ingesting infected larvae or a host containing infected larvae. This can also penetrate the skin and cause infection, usually around the paws. Symptoms may include diarrhoea, anaemia, anorexia and lethargy. As with any worms, all can be fatal eventually if not treated. This is why it is so important to regularly treat your pets for worms. Remember not all worm treatments will cover all worms. Your vet will be able to advise. I will cover the more common worms the next article.

Until next time,

Maureen (member of the Dog Groomers Association)

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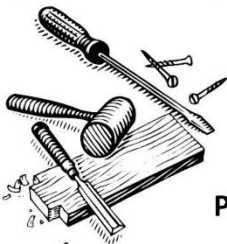
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Visitor Centre Update – May 2018

It rained and rained over the long Easter weekend but despite everything we had a fantastical time at the top of the hill. Children and their families came to search out the Little People of Box Hill. Braving the mud, they followed the trails through the woods and discovered tiny houses and woodland folk, Ivy Elf and Bluebell Faerie. At the servery and café, we tried to keep the festive atmosphere alive despite the weather. Burgers from our local butcher were flipped all weekend on the BBQ and were served with delicious relishes made in our own kitchen. For those with a sweet tooth we had Leith spinning candy floss creating Uncle Bux's Beard, one of the woodland folk from Catherine's lovely book called The Little People of Box Hill and on sale in the café for £4.99. Of course, we couldn't let Easter go by without some chocolate eggs so there was a specially prepared chocolate tray bake topped with mini eggs in the café, and in the spirit of Spring we added freshly shooting rhubarb to our cheesecake.

We are all hoping for a big improvement in the weather as we get ready to celebrate the royal wedding in May. The bunting will be out, and the chefs will be preparing special cakes to celebrate the marriage of Harry and Megan. We have a lovely Lemon and Elderflower cake being developed and our traditional Treacle Tart has already appeared on the menu.

From the start of this month our local special interest for the children will be all things that fly on Box Hill. We hope to have a children's trail ready for half term with a butterfly biscuit for the eager junior participants and we are experimenting with honey cakes as the bees come out of hibernation.

Leaves are sprouting on the trees at last and the daffodils and bluebells are in blossom so come up and enjoy the warmth and colour as Box Hill once again Springs into life. We really appreciate your continued support and love to see our local friends and residents taking the opportunity to enjoy this beautiful and very special place.

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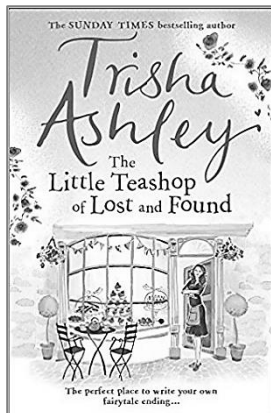
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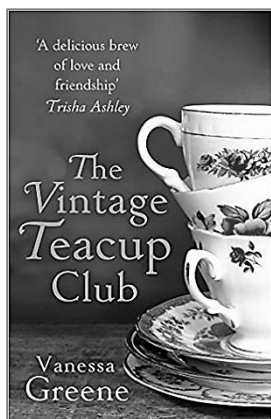
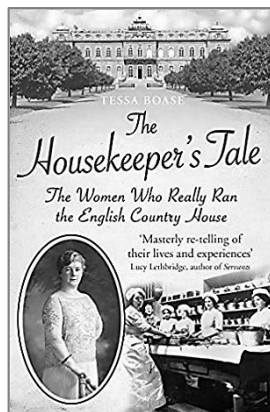
The Little Teashop of Lost and Found by Tricia Ashley

Alice Rose is a foundling, discovered on the Yorkshire Moors above Haworth as a baby. Adopted but then later rejected again by a horrid stepmother, Alice struggles to find a place where she belongs. Only baking brings a comforting sense of home. This is a good story with some lovely recipes included.

The Housekeeper's Tale. The Women Who Really Ran the English Country House by Tessa Boase

Trentham Hall, Uppark, Erdig,

Wrest Park and Charleston are seen through the lives of their housekeepers. This is a very interesting account of the usually unknown and unseen housekeeper, not to mention their eclectic employers. A strongly recommended book.



The Vintage Teacup Club by Vanessa Green

If you are looking for a light-hearted warming story to read on holiday, then this fits the bill. Three very different women meet and fall for the same vintage tea set at a car boot sale in Sussex. They decide to share it and form a friendship that changes their lives. The author writes consistently good novels.

The Summer Seaside Kitchen by Jenny Colgan

This is a delightful story set in London and on a Scottish Island. Flora is working in a London law firm when she has to go home to Mure to advise a new client. She gets swept back into family life and also indulges her new-found love of cooking.





Computer User's Corner

GDPR coming soon!!

(General Data Protection Regulation)

On the 25th May 2018 every business in UK (and Europe) will have to comply with the new GDPR Legislation. That is every business - there is no hiding place. Not knowing is not an excuse. If you as a business hold personal information about another person, you must comply with GDPR; failure to do so could result in a fine of up to 3% of global turnover or a fine up to 20 million Euro's. GDPR legislation replaces our aged Data Protection Act on 1998 and 1995, so this really brings us up to date and offers protection for the future.

It is easy to think GDPR doesn't affect you because you are a window cleaner or taxi driver, but this may not be the case. In short if you keep any data which could identify a person you will need to comply with GDPR. This could be a payroll record, or an enquiring potential customer.

If you use a mailing list of prospects or customers- to comply with GDPR you have to seek positive confirmation from the person whose information you hold, stating that they have granted you permission to have their email address for the intended use, like sending of product updates.

You are expected to protect the data people have provided you. If your computer uses an out of date operating system, which no longer has any security updates available, like Windows XP that retired in 2014, you are in breach of GDPR as you have failed to take reasonable care of the data, or if you do not have any regularly updated internet security, you are in breach as you have not taken sufficient care of users data. If you are aware that your company has become victim to a data breach you must inform the owners of the data within 72 hours of the breach.

As a consumer you have the rights to ask any European based company, who is holding your data, to reveal what information they hold about you, they must respond to this request within a month. Also, you can request to have your data amended or deleted, and they must comply within a month.

This is far from a complete breakdown of what GDPR means, but if you have any presence in the digital world, this is something you need to know more about.

Operating systems that have already stopped being supported include Windows XP, Mac Lion & Snow Leopard, Mac Yosemite and Windows Vista. Future life expiry dates are Mac El Capitan (end 2018), Mac Sierra (Sept 2019), Windows 7 (2020) Windows 8 (2023) and Windows 10 (2025).

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Box Hill Procession

Palm Sunday fell on 25th March this year and on Box Hill there was a very special inaugural Palm Sunday Procession at 3pm in the afternoon.



The idea had come to some of us in St Andrew's of how nice it would be to have a springtime procession along the lines of the Christmas Santa Parade.

It was harder than we thought to find a donkey – but in the end we got two! My colleague Christopher dressed as Jesus and others from the congregation wore period costume from the 1st century.



After a warm welcome at the Tree (especially for those in costume) we processed through to the Village Hall where a delicious tea awaited us!

We will be doing it all again next year at 3pm for the 2nd Annual Palm Sunday Parade – so do put Sunday 14th April 2019 in the diary and come and join us!

Revd Harry Latham (Rector)





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Places to Visit: Lymington in Hampshire



Lymington Quay Marina with the Ship Pub in the background

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Situated on the west bank of the Lymington River, on the edge of the Solent, Lymington is a major yachting centre with three marinas.

The town began as an Anglo-Saxon village and is recorded in the Domesday Book as 'Lentune'. From the Middle Ages and up to the 19th century, Lymington was well-known for its salt making and from the early 19th century a thriving ship building industry.

Much of the architecture you see today in Lymington is Georgian and Victorian. The High Street, which looks predominantly Georgian, is in fact made up of an eclectic mix of Georgian, Victorian, Art Deco with some traces of Medieval architecture.

At the top of the High Street sits the Church of St Thomas. A church has been at this location since the mid-thirteenth century and parts of the current church date back from the early thirteenth century. This Grade II Listed building was badly damaged during the English Civil War, when Puritans occupied it. Over subsequent centuries architectural additions have been added to the building including the tower and cupola. Within the church take a look at the magnificent glass doors and needlework.

With its strong maritime connections, it doesn't come as a surprise to learn that Lymington was once famous for smuggling. The vicar of the Church of St Thomas once used to allow smugglers to store their contraband within the church's tower!

DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

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Peace Celebrations Parade, Dorking

‘Dorking 1918’: Our summer exhibition opens on 24th May, the last in the Museum’s five-year WW1 centenary project and focused on the end of the war. It concentrates on how the news was received and how it was celebrated, how the dead were commemorated, and the long-term impact of the war on the community, economically and socially. It also looks at those whose lives were changed for ever – particularly those who were disabled, could no longer work or were affected in other ways. The digital screen will scroll through biographies of nearly 1000 local casualties from Dorking and the villages and biography panels outside the Museum will feature individuals who experienced or did something significant in or following 1918.

Another centenary: The extraordinary local suffrage campaigners, the Pethick-Lawrences, feature in a short film currently showing in the Museum to celebrate the centenary of Votes for Women. The film was largely shot at the couple’s former home, The Dutch House in South Holmwood, at Dorking Museum and on Leith Hill. The film can be viewed at the Museum during opening hours or on the Museum website. The Museum has also successfully raised funds for a blue plaque to be mounted on The Dutch House. Kathy Atherton’s book, “Suffragettes, Suffragists and Antis – the Fight for the Vote in the Surrey Hills”, The Cockerel Press, £10, is on sale at the Museum.

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DORKING MUSEUM – what's On (Continuation)

The WeAreDorking Quilt: The 'WeAreDorking Quilt' has gone on display at the Museum and is part of Dorking's rich 'living history'. It was made in 2017 by the children of Dorking Nursery School, which next year celebrates its 80th anniversary. The WeAreDorking 'community quilt' mobile art project was part of a campaign to inform the wider community about the school and to raise awareness of the benefits that it has brought to the children of Dorking for generations. In creating the quilt, the School worked with local business-owner Gillian Harris of Gilliangladrag Fluff-atorium. The title WeAreDorking was chosen to affirm the special bond that the School has with the community. Each block of the quilt represents something special about the School.

The Museum is pleased to be able to feature this locally made artefact for a short period, and, in conjunction with the School, we will be organising a series of community art workshops for children in May 2018. Watch out for further details.

'A New View of Dorking': This is the last chance to see our spring exhibition in association with Capel Camera Club, which will close on 19th May. It offers some stunning local images celebrating our market town and the surrounding villages and countryside. Spend a while looking at the varied images, read about their creators and their inspiration, and vote for your favourite images.

Walks and tours: The Museum's programme of guided walks and tours encompass different aspects of the town's history and heritage. Town centre walks show often unexpected sights of the town's rich heritage or of both present and 'long lost' town centre pubs. On the edges of the town, take the Deepdene Trail through the newly rejuvenated and historic Deepdene Estate, including exclusive entry to the grade II* listed Hope family mausoleum. Or you can take a trip under the streets of Dorking to explore the famous 17th century South Street Caves.

All walks and tours are open for group bookings at a time to suit you, and there are regular Open Days for individual bookings. In May, we offer:

- Saturday 5th May, Town Centre Heritage Walks from the Museum: at 3.30pm for families with children and 6pm for all;
- Sunday 13th May, The Deepdene Trail, 2pm from the Trail entrance;
- Friday 25th May, Town Centre Pub Walk, 6pm from outside the Halifax on High Street;
- Saturday 26th May, South Street Caves Tours, 10am, 11am, 1pm, 2pm, from the Caves entrance opposite Waitrose in South Street.

Book soon because some of these sell out quickly. Or get together a group through your organisation or just a group of relatives and friends for guided walks, a Caves tour or a Museum tour. Please see the website for details and advance booking, and for other dates.

THURSDAY MAY 3, BETCHWORTH, Distance: 7 miles

Meet at: Betchworth church car park in Church Street. TQ 210 497 / RH3 7DN.

Start time: 10.30 Walk Leader: CLIVE. Lunch: Bring a picnic

Walk: Brockham, Stepping Stones across River Mole, and slopes of Boxhill.

WEDNESDAY MAY 9, GARSONS FARM AND ESHER COMMON, Distance: 4½ miles

Meet at: Garson's Farm Car Park. TQ 124 638 / KT10 8LR

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Start time: 10.15 for 10.30 Walk Leader: BARBARA. Lunch: Optional refreshments at Farm Café. Walk: Woodland/common walk

THURSDAY MAY 10, HASLEMERE, Distance: 7-8 miles depending on route

Meet at: Free Recreation Ground car park in Scotland Lane (off A286 Midhurst Road). SU 905 321 / GU27 3AR

Start time: 10.30 Walk Leader: CLIVE. Lunch: Bring a picnic

Walk: Generally easy ascent to Blackdown, at 917ft the highest point in West Sussex, with superb views. Return via the lake at Imbhams Farm, or through Valewood Park.

TUESDAY MAY 15, EAST HORSLEY, Distance: 4½ miles

Meet at: Green Dene car park. TQ 091 509 / nearby postcode KT24 5TA

Start time: 10.15 for 10.30 Walk Leader: ERYL. Lunch: Optional afterwards

Walk: This is a lovely walk through woods and fields. We will see many of the Lovelace bridges and, hopefully, lots of bluebells!

WEDNESDAY MAY 16, WATERMILL, DORKING, Distance: 4½ miles

Meet at: Watermill car park off A25 E of Dorking. TQ 179 501 / RH4 1NN

Start time: 10.15 for 10.30 Walk Leader: ROSEMARY. Lunch: at the Watermill.

Walk: Gentle ascent of Box Hill; may see some butterflies if the sun shines.

WEDNESDAY MAY 16, OCKLEY, Distance: 7½ miles

Meet at: Outside the cricket pavilion in School Lane off A29, at the south end of the playing fields. Free parking. TQ 145 398 / RH5 5TS

Start time: 10.30 Walk Leader: CLIVE. Lunch: Bring a picnic

Walk: A hillier circuit via Forest Green, ascending to Leith Hill Place.

THURSDAY MAY 24, RANMORE, Distance: 7¾ miles

Meet at: National Trust free car park, Ranmore Common Road, 1 mile west of Denbies Hillside. TQ 127 502 / RH5 6SY

Start time: 10.30 Walk Leader: CLIVE. Lunch: Bring a picnic

Walk: North Downs Way, woodland and views, Ranmore Common.

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Magnificent Mexico – Mayan ruins, Margaritas and Mariachi



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The Beach at Dreams Tulum Resort & Spa

I have been lucky enough to visit the Riviera Maya twice, and would definitely return again. Situated on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, it really does have something for everyone.

If you are a fan of the beach you are totally spoilt with the powder white sand and the brilliant turquoise blue of the Caribbean seas (which is like getting in a very warm bath!). Some of the best beaches in the world can be found here. A coral reef stretching down the coastline is second only in size the Great Barrier Reef, and marine life is plentiful - whale sharks, dolphins and turtles call this home. If you are after something quite different there is an underwater sculpture museum between the coast of Cancun and Isla Mujeres. Getting wet is not optional!

Staying with the water theme, you can also swim in many of the Cenotes in the area (these are collapsed sinkholes in limestone rock, exposing fresh, cool underground water), very refreshing after a day in the sun!

The standard of hotels in this area is very high, with some world class restaurants and excellent service.

We stayed at the Dreams Tulum resort in the south which was fantastic. There are 9 restaurants, a café (I loved their cortados), 2 swimming pools, water sports and other activities if you want them – it is also fine to do absolutely nothing should you so wish!

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Magnificent Mexico (Continuation)

The 'all inclusive' package is very extensive, you really can have pretty much anything you could wish for. The grounds of the hotel are beautiful and very lush.

Dreams Tulum resort is near to Xel Ha ecological park (a large natural aquarium) and to the Mayan ruins at Tulum – my favourite. The setting, on a clifftop overlooking a beautiful beach is truly stunning. Tip – take your swimming costume when you visit as you can go in the sea to cool off.

Tulum is a sleepy town with a hippy vibe, on yet another fabulous beach. It is very different to Cancun in the north, which is very lively. The resort of Playa del Carmen, which is about half way down the coast, is also very popular, with Fifth Avenue having lots of shops and restaurants. It is also the place to catch a boat to Cozumel, which is renowned for some great snorkelling and diving.

No trip to the Mayan Riviera is complete without a trip to Chichen Itza, one of the wonders of the modern world. You can either book a day trip from the coast resorts or hire a car and drive yourself there – as we did. It is a fascinating place, although some of the history is a little gory! Tip - go early in the day, before the sun gets too high. It is the only place we have walked round with a large umbrella to keep the sun off!

We also managed a trip to the legendary Coco Bongo, the nightclub made famous from the film 'The Mask' – that certainly was an experience not to be forgotten (and we are never going to be short of a dinner party story!).

If you would like to arrange a trip to Mexico please do call me on 01372 375361

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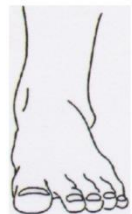
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7th at 1.30, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £18, 01306 881717
12th at 7.30, Dorking Chamber Orchestra at St Martin's church, £15
12th at 7.30, Surrey Philharmonic Orch. Ashted Peace Mem Hall, £14, 01372 275907
16th at 7.45, An American in Paris screening at Dorking Halls, £16.50, 01306 881717
19th at 7.30, Menuhin School Orchestra at Dorking Halls, £14-26, 01306 740619

There are several orchestral concerts in and around Dorking in May. The young and very talented musicians of the Yehudi Menuhin School will be visiting Dorking, with a programme including Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis*, a magnificently resonant work for string orchestra. They will also play Vivaldi's *concerto for two cellos*, the *Elegy for viola and strings* by Herbert Howells, and an arrangement for string orchestra of Schubert's quartet *Death and the Maiden*.

The Dorking Chamber Orchestra will play Mozart's overture to his dramatic opera *Don Giovanni*, Mendelssohn's *Italian symphony*, and Malcolm Arnold's rarely-heard but very exciting *viola concerto*.

The Surrey Philharmonic Orchestra, performing in Ashted, will play the overture to Mozart's fantasy opera *The Magic Flute* and Brahms' beautiful *second symphony*. They will be joined by soloist Yoanna Prodanova for Dvořák's *cello concerto*, a work full of Czech passion and lyricism.

There are three screenings at the Dorking Halls this month. First comes Kenneth MacMillan's version of *Manon*, based on a story already used for opera by Massenet and Puccini. This is broadcast live from the Royal Ballet with a repeat screening a few days later. The Broadway musical *An American in Paris*, with music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin, will be relayed direct from London's West End.



May's lunchtime recital at St Martin's church will feature a welcome return visit from Martin Ellis, the former organist and director of music at the church. He is also the president of the William Cole Trust, a fund which is supported by donations at these concerts and which helps young musicians at St Martin's.

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – May 2018 (Continuation)



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1st May, Eddie Henderson & the Bruce Barth Trio

Born in New York City and the son of a Cotton Club dancer, Eddie Henderson began playing the trumpet aged 10 and it was Miles Davis who convinced him to become a professional jazz musician. Expect an evening of swinging standards and contemporary jazz pieces.



8th May, Tierney Sutton's Paris Sessions Trio

An 8-time Grammy Nominee, Tierney has received a nomination for 'Best Jazz Vocal Album' for every album she has released in the last decade, including for Paris Sessions in 2014. This intimate trio will perform a variety of music from Sutton's extensive body of work including Jazz standards, pieces by Joni Mitchell and Sting as well as material from her work with Clint Eastwood on the soundtrack of his 2016 film, 'Sully'. Tierney Sutton can be seen at major venues and festivals in the US but is rarely seen in Europe.

15th May, Ralph Alessi and This Against That with Ravi Coltrane

Trumpeter Ralph Alessi has played a significant part in some of the best 'new jazz' made in New York over the past 15 years. The band shows a loving respect for the jazz tradition, but also a commitment to take jazz to the next step.

22nd May, Larry Goldings, Peter Bernstein & Bill Stewart

This trio are each masters of their instruments and they will be celebrating the release of their latest album Toy Tunes – their twelfth recording together.

29th May, Chris Biscoe/Allison Neale Quartet

Exploring the freewheeling, wonderfully melodic interpretations of standards recorded 50 years ago by Gerry Mulligan and Paul Desmond on Blues in Time and Two of a Mind, this new band evokes the spirit of these classic recordings while giving free rein to the personalities of the musicians.



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Leith Hill Place is open 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.

The weather is beginning to improve, the days are lengthening, and our thoughts are turning to bluebells and the stunning flowers in the Rhododendron Wood. May and June are the perfect months to see the planting (thought to have been planned by Caroline Darwin) at its peak. Every Friday to Sunday the house will be open and talented baking volunteers will provide delicious cream teas or coffee and cake to round off your walk. You can even bring your dog with you on the lead.

As well as the beauty outdoors, we have other activities to tempt you inside the house. Join **Surrey artist Reiko Evans for an Introduction to Pottery course**. You will learn to work with clay, making mugs and tiles and then decorating your creations. The classes run from 10am to 1pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays throughout May. The price of a course of four lessons is £100 or you can sign up for single classes at £30 each. Booking is essential. Please contact the tutor directly on 07917 886910.

For more creative fun and tuition join local crafter **Susan Blandford's Beginners' Crochet Workshop on Monday 14 May** from 10am to 3.30pm. Learn the basic stitches, how to create a starting chain and make a beautiful bag or basket to take home. You will need to bring your own wool and crochet hook, but a soup and roll lunch plus hot drink are included, as well as a tour of the house. The class is suitable for all ages from 12 and covers all abilities. Assistance dogs are welcome. £50 per person. Booking is essential. For tickets please contact Leith Hill Place on 01306 711685

From 4 May to 28 May we welcome the 'Inside Out' exhibition. Discover the work of local artists Karen Pearson and Reiko Evans in a display of paintings, ceramics and sculpture, all of which reference Leith Hill Place, the people connected with it and the landscape that surrounds it. Free entry to the exhibition with admission to the house.

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.



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National Trust, Polesden Lacey



New Season Programme

On 4th May, Polesden Lacey will launch a new programme, *Power Play*, exploring the social power of inimitable Edwardian socialite Margaret Greville.

From quiet beginnings as the illegitimate daughter of a wealthy Scottish brewer, Maggie (as she was known to her friends) rose up the social ladder to become an influential member of high society, counting the likes of King Edward VII among her close friends.

Maggie (*pictured right*) was known for hosting lavish parties, with guest lists that included not just celebrities and names of the day, but royalty, politicians and ambassadors – powerful people from around the world.



Kenneth Clark remarked of her 'She was immensely rich and the only hostess who had any political power ... She sat back in a large chair, a Phoenician goddess, while the cabinet minister or ambassador leant forward attentively. I have no doubt she had considerable influence.'

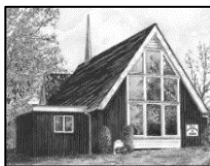
Including talks, tours and exhibitions, Polesden Lacey's new programme will explore how Maggie became so influential, and more importantly, how she took advantage of her influence and power.

Visitors will be able to explore rooms throughout the house, from the extravagantly decorated entertaining rooms on the ground floor, to guest bedrooms on the first floor and the recently-renovated exhibition suite.

Interactive activities throughout the house will bring the stories to life. Visitors will be able to design the perfect guest list, listen to guests' reminiscences and see clips of the entertainers who performed at Maggie's parties.

Power Play is part of the National Trust's Women and Power programme, exploring women's lives, voices and achievements, marking 100 years since the Representation of the People Act granted some women the right to vote.

Power Play runs from 4th May – 29th November 2018. The house will be open every day, with tours running on weekdays from 11am – 12.30pm followed by free flow exploration in the afternoons and all day at weekends.



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CHURCH SERVICES DIARY

Sundays	Service	Time	Church
6 May	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
6 May	Contemporary Workshop	9.30am	St Andrew's
13 May	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
13 May	Joint Family Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
20 May	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Peter's
20 May	Pentecost Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
20 May	Pentecost Informal Family Communion	9.30am	St Andrew's
27 May	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
27 May	Family Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
27 May	Morning Praise	9.30am	St Andrew's
03 Jun	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
03 Jun	Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
03 Jun	Contemporary Workshop	9.30am	St Andrew's
10 Jun	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
10 Jun	Joint Family Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
17 Jun	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Peter's
17 Jun	Father's Day Parish Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
17 Jun	Father's Day Informal Family Communion	9.30am	St Andrew's
24 Jun	BCP Communion	8.00am	St Mary's
24 Jun	Family Communion	9.30am	St Mary's
24 Jun	Morning Praise	9.30am	St Andrew's

OTHER

St Andrew's Church

Prayers for Healing: Every Wednesday at 10.30am followed by coffee and cake at 11.15am. The short service includes informal Communion on the 1st Wednesday of each month and traditional Communion on the 3rd Wednesday. Home visits can be arranged on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

Bible Study: There are periods of Bible Study on Thursdays, 6.30 for 6.45pm. For information, please contact Joan on 01372 270528

St Mary's Church

Morning prayer: Mondays at 8.30am

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



Letter from the Rector

In many ways in our culture we struggle to depend on God. We are trained to be independent and self-sufficient and we like to be “self-made” to varying degrees... but God wants us to learn to trust Him and entrust ourselves to Him fully.

If we are going to grow in that direction we will do so in the school of prayer, not the “God bless...” formula prayer of childhood, but the gut wrenching prayer when all is not well, the prayer when we know we cannot fix things ourselves and cannot get by without God.

In Psalm 62 v8 David says: “Trust in him at all times, you people; pour out your hearts to him, for God is our refuge.” Isn’t that the most marvellous advice “Pour out your heart to God!”

David knew to run to God when life was hard not run away from God... he also knew to pour his heart out before God. But I well remember a young woman on a Christian Youth Camp, who found this verse so challenging. Her response was “I can’t.”

Perhaps many of us are like that; we want to keep what is going on in our hearts out of sight. Because in that secret place we keep our most precious hopes and dreams, our deepest fears, our heaviest burdens and disappointments, the things we are ashamed of, our darkest secrets, our angers and lusts.



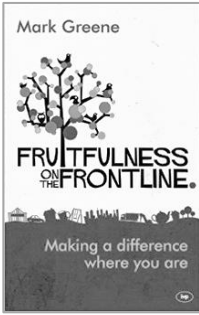
But why would we not trust Him? He gave His own Son for us; he loves us and thinks we are worth it! And who do we think we are going to be shocking? Not God! If we are frightened of pouring our hearts out perhaps that is because we are in some way afraid of God, or doubtful of His love? Or it could be simply our pride getting in the way?

We are completely known by God and yet loved dearly by Him. To grow in that relationship, to go forward in your experience of Him take the route of pouring out your heart in prayer, to the One who knows you, loves you and is waiting to hear from you!

There are going to be some great opportunities for prayer within St Andrew’s – so please do take those opportunities up especially from Ascension Day (May 10th) to Pentecost (May 20th) as we join in the “Thy Kingdom Come” initiatives.

Very best wishes and blessings, **Revd Harry Latham**

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Fruitfulness

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

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

Being a Messenger of the Gospel

Every day is an opportunity.

A month ago, I felt drawn to pray for a particular friend, someone I’d prayer for on and off for a couple of years. The following day there he is arriving at the Tube station at exactly the same time as I do. It happens very rarely indeed. It could be a coincidence, but it feels like an answer to prayer. We travel in together and talk about one of the many things he knows about; Roman history. I learn a lot - among other things that centurions don’t command a hundred men, but eighty divided into groups of eight who share a tent, a servant to look after them and a mule to carry the tent and the cooking utensils.

Two weeks later, there’s a men’s conference at my church, and I hear that he might like to come. I text that if he is up for it, I am too. It’s a good day and we get to talk about our reactions to what the speakers have to say. More significantly, about two thirds of the way through, he tells me exactly where he stands in relation to God. He’d like to believe but he just doesn’t. I don’t happen to have a ‘here’s one I prepared earlier response’ on the tip of my tongue, or indeed on any part of my tongue, but he has trusted me and actually, I feel honoured by that. And now I know how to pray. And I’m encouraged to do so. After all, God is on the move.

He always is.

There are all sorts of ways we demonstrate the difference Jesus makes in our lives and all kinds of ways we can serve people through our actions. But people on our frontline also need to hear that it was Jesus who made the difference to us and that Jesus is the only one who can make an eternal difference to them. He came ‘to give his life as a ransom for many.’ He wants to see people come to know him.

Charles A Holme – Worship Leader



DORKING GROUP OF ARTISTS

FREE ENTRY

The Dorking Group of Artists

Spring Exhibition 2018

Betchworth Village Hall,
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Sat 5th & Sun 6th May, 10am – 6pm

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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.

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)

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

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 73. There were 30 entries of which just 20 contained all correct answers. Some said this was a difficult game, so maybe some of our regulars didn't submit an entry this time. Don't forget, you need to be "in it to win it", and if you didn't get the correct answers, just keep on trying!!!!

Game 73 answers: CHIMNEY (**BREAST**) CANCER, CHOCOLATE (**EGG**) CUP, CLOTHES (**HORSE**) RACING, FRUIT (**BASKET**) WEAVE, LIMED (**OAK**) FURNITURE, RIVER (**MOLE**) VALLEY, SWISS (**ALPS**) SKIING, THIGH (**BONE**) FRACTURE, TOE (**NAIL**) CLIPPERS, TOFFEE (**APPLE**) STRUDEL

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Correct answers were also received from: Jeff Ashley, Steph Barnes, Shirley Battrick-Wells, Elizabeth Brodie, Alison Brown, Mike Clarke, Wendy Clarke, Pat Edgar, Pauline Heckman, Tony Kennard, Ann Marshall, Alison Mawdsley, Wendy Morgan, Karen Nearn, Angela Roe, Glenys Sahay, Celia Toms and Linda Webster. **Well done everyone!** Sorry you aren't winners this time around – but please do keep trying!

Word Game No. 74 – 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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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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