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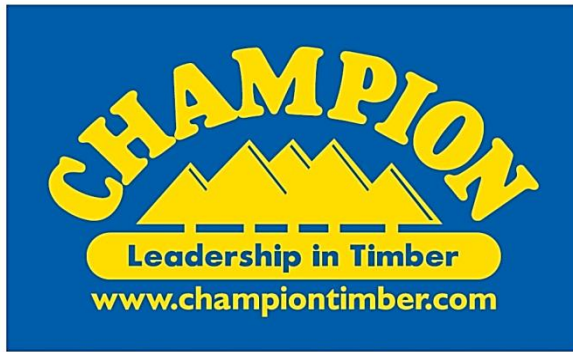
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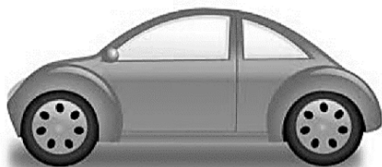
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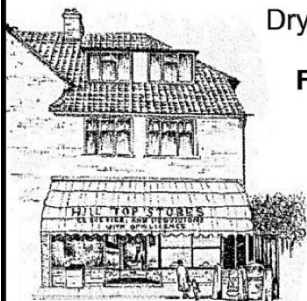
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Activities in Box Hill Village Hall - June 2018

Special Events

Monday 4th: **Box Hill Neighbourhood Council**, Annual General Meeting, 8pm.

Saturday 30th: **Box Hill Craft Club**, Coffee Morning & Exhibition, 10.30am-12 noon

Box Hill Yoga (Diane Sage 07411 383430 www.boxhillyoga.co.uk)

Tuesdays: 9.15am & 6pm Mixed Ability; 11am Baby Yoga; 4.45pm Yoga for Mobility

Wednesdays: 6pm Beginners

Fridays: 6pm Pregnancy Yoga; 7.30pm Mixed Ability

Saturdays: 2nd, 9am 3hour Yoga Session; 9th June, 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)

Second Thursday: 7.30pm

Box Hill Villagers Group (Valerie Cross 01737 843165)

Third Thursday: 2.30-4.00pm

Craft Groups

| Groups | Dates & Times | Contacts |
|--|------------------------------|---|
| Ashtead Beadworkers | 1st Friday 9.30am - 6pm | Betty Newman T: 01372 272971 E: foxhollow@waitrose.com |
| Spinning Yarns on Box Hill (formerly Epsom Spinners) | 2nd Friday 9.30am - 4pm | Roz Langendoen T: 077 313 313 33 E: spinningyarnsonboxhill@gmail.com |
| Box Hill Knitters | 3rd Friday 9.30am - 4pm | Debbie Gullick T: 0208 660 2252 E: debbie.gullick@hotmail.co.uk |
| Creative Fibres | 3rd Saturday 10am to 4pm | Rachel Glasgow T: 01737 642621 or 0775 901 4521 E: secretary@creativefibres.org |
| Box Hill Craft Club | 4th Wed'days 2pm - 4.30pm | June Parrett T: 01737 842455 |

Jive 'n' Boogie

Classes are being held on Monday evenings, but details were submitted too late to include in this issue. Details of the Autumn classes will hopefully be available to include in the next issue.

BHNC EVENTS & MEETINGS FOR 2018

| Date | Day | Event |
|---------------|------------|--|
| 04-Jun | Monday | BHNC AGM, 8.00pm Village Hall |
| TBA | Saturday | Barn Dance – POSTPONED UNTIL 2019 |
| 01-Oct | Monday | BHNC Public Meeting, 8.00pm Village Hall |

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”. An update will be provided in Malcolm Ladell’s report.

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.

RIDE LONDON 29th JULY

The BHNC will again be the official Food and Drink Stop which will be located in the NT East Car Park (the one nearest the village). Ride London have been very supportive again and will be providing gazebos, tables, generators, etc. All the profits raised will go to the BHNC to help support our village. We hope you will come along and enjoy a drink - tea / coffee, homemade cakes and freshly made sandwiches.

Volunteers: If you have a couple of hours to spare and would be happy to help on 29th to serve food and drink please contact Jen (Ladell) Martinez - jennifer.ladell@jenladell@hotmail.com, 01737 843644.

TRIBUTE TO DENIS CHAPMAN

As many of you may know Denis Chapman for many years was Box Hill’s very own Father Christmas entertaining everyone at the Children’s Parties and our Carol Concerts. He started growing his lovely grey beard in July and by Christmas was ready to play the role. It was something he really enjoyed and gave so much pleasure to everyone. Sadly, Denis passed away in May and will be greatly missed by us all. Our thoughts go out to his wonderful wife Pam and their family. BHNC will be making a donation to Alzheimers Society in his memory.

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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CYCLING EVENTS

| Date | Day | Name of Event | Participants |
|--------|----------|---|--------------|
| 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 |

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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.

Police Launch Round Three of the ‘Policing Matters’ Campaign

Surrey Police is re-launching the #PolicingMatters campaign to improve public knowledge about what is and isn't a policing matter in a bid to reduce demand on the Force for matters that are the responsibility of other organisations to deal with.

Previous campaigns have achieved a significant reduction in non-policing matter related demand, however slow and steady increases have been noted within some call categories which this campaign sets out to tackle.

A series of new short videos, which have been produced in-house, encapsulate the top call categories we are phoned for, but that are primarily the responsibility of another agency. From civil disputes and noise nuisance, to stray dogs and abandoned vehicles, the campaign aims to point people in the direction of the correct agency first time, in turn reducing unnecessary demand on our Force. In contrast, the videos also show scenes that depict a high harm policing matter and the areas in which we must focus our efforts.

The campaign launched on Thursday, 24 May, and urged the public to think twice before they call and consider 'Is it a Policing Matter?'

Assistant Chief Constable Nev Kemp said: "The demand on policing is rising and as our recent crime statistics show, last financial year the Force saw a 14% increase in recorded crime. This includes an 18% increase in high harm offences (serious sexual offences, domestic related offences involving violence, child abuse offences and hate crime offences) which is where we must concentrate our teams and support those that need us most in our community.

"Alongside the increasing demand on our service, we estimate that approximately 20% of the calls we receive aren't a policing matter to deal with. In most cases we know that members of the public don't know who to call and so they phone us, but these equate to more than 90,000 calls annually and 300 days in police time. The campaign highlights that instances of things such as noise pollution, abandoned or inconsiderately parked vehicles and stray animals are generally things for your local council to resolve, while Citizens' Advice can offer guidance on civil matters.

"If a call is a policing matter we would also like the public to be alert to the difference between what is an emergency and what isn't. Calls to 999 should only be made for serious crimes, crimes in action or if someone's life is in danger. If it is a policing matter but does not fall into those categories we ask the public to report online or call 101 anytime. Rest assured, when it is a policing matter, we will be there for you."

Visit our website for more information on which agencies are responsible for some of the common call types we receive.

<https://surrey.police.uk/contact-us/report-online/>



Tribute to Polly

IRENE (POLLY) BRADBURY 1934 – 2018

We waved goodbye to Polly on 19th April to the jolly strains of ABBA's Dancing Queen. Old friends talked of the parties, the holidays, and the jaunts they had shared. She was renowned for her generosity, warmth and her gift for making friends.

Polly and her beloved John bought the Brockham Hill Park show home near the bus

stop in 1991. After John's death in 2005, the Box Hill community was enormously supportive, and she was surrounded by her many friends.

Sadly, she succumbed to Parkinson's Disease and later Vascular Dementia, and spent the last 2 years in two excellent care homes where Amanda, her daughter, and Linda, her sister, organised several parties, and she flashed her bling in true Polly style.

We miss her. ***Amanda, Linda, and all her family & friends***

Box Hill Craft Club

10th Anniversary Coffee Morning and Exhibition

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

Double Yellow Lines along parts of Boxhill Road.

There appears to be some confusion as to what has been requested. You may recall that the majority of the residents present at the BHNC meeting on 5th March were in favour of “10 metre double yellow lines” at each side of the affected junctions of roads and some driveways with Boxhill Road. Following the meeting a number of residents contacted both SCC Councillor Hazel Watson and myself as your MVDC Councillor with details of sightline difficulties when attempting to exit their driveways resulting in many near misses.

As an application for parking restrictions can be reduced but not increased once it is submitted the joint application put forward is for 10 metre double lines at both sides of the junctions of Ashurst Drive, Fort Road, Woodlands Park and Headley Heath Approach with Boxhill Road. In addition, double yellow lines of sufficient length to provide adequate sightlines for vehicles exiting all driveways from Beechwood to The Spinney on the northside and from Fort Road to the Village Hall (including those for Hillcrest and Roof of the World mobile home parks) on the southside of Boxhill Road.

There will be spaces between the double yellow lines where a few vehicles will be able to park, thus avoiding the justifiable concerns of some residents that a completely clear road could result in it becoming a racetrack for both vehicles and cyclists.

The relevant SCC Cabinet Meeting for Highways has yet to take place. If approved in principle or amended, it will then be followed by an inspection by highways engineers and a public consultation before final approval is given. As previously indicated, if approved, the actual putting down of the double yellow lines is unlikely to happen until the end of 2019.

Repetition of Foul Fumes from the Sewer under Boxhill Road in the dip adjacent to The Glade and Chestnut Lodge

When walking or driving past you may have smelled the obnoxious foul fumes that we thought had been stopped after completion of the works resulting in the Boxhill Road being closed and dug up for several weeks last year. This has been reported to Thames Water with a request that it be promptly resolved (hopefully) without the need for another road closure. The general consensus is that, as suggested by one of the engineers dealing with the work last year, it needs a tall outlet vent pipe to be installed.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell (Continuation)

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

Boxhill Road Surface and Pot holes

One spin-off of the RideLondon event passing through the village is the filling of pot holes in Boxhill Road. Whilst not being perfect, Boxhill Road is in a much better condition than most other unclassified roads in Surrey or even South-West London area.

Review of Surrey County Council Proposal to extend RideLondon to 2024 or 2026

Although I have not had a response to my communication that was submitted to SCC in March they have produced the results of their 'public consultation' to resident of the Surrey (Dorking) Hills as follows:

Only 417 residents of the Surrey (Dorking) Hills responded as follows:

- a) Opposed to continuation of the RideLondon event through the Dorking Hills: 187 (45%)
- b) Not opposed to the event continuing:
 - a. on existing route 125 (30%)
 - b. with route variations 91 (22%) 216 (52%)
- c) Indecisive or responses generally opposed to cycling anywhere 14 (3%)

As it is a very close-run result between those in favour and those opposed to the continuation of RideLondon over the Surrey Hills the SCC Cabinet has decided to allow the RideLondon event to continue for 2019 and 2020 using the same routes as, or similar to, previous routes.

In addition, the SCC Cabinet has agreed to continue negotiations with the GLC, TFL and their partners for future events from 2021 to 2026 subject to the results of a public consultation with all residents along the route through Surrey (not just the Surrey Hills residents).

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 telephone service or the email service 'molevalley@surrey.pnn.police.uk. If either of these services, particularly the drop-in sessions, are not used by the residents then it is likely they will be withdrawn.

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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.

BE AWARE - SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A resident on Box Hill has reported to us that they came home to find a car on their land. The occupants of the car, a silver Vauxhall, appeared to be casing the property.

We suggest everyone is vigilant and keep their property, sheds, etc, securely locked.

For more information on how to protect your property, please visit <https://www.surrey.police.uk/>

Notified by BHNC Website Administrator, 25th May 2018



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.

Remembering June Quinlan

13th December 1930 to 14th April 2018



June was born in South London where her parents ran a hotel in Blackfriars. At the outbreak of war in 1939, June and her sister were evacuated to the village of Kenton in Devon. They returned to London later in the war and when June left school she trained as a hairdresser. She had many other jobs during her life including a philatelist, a celebrated cook, an administrator for the blood donation service, and a care worker. In her younger days, June had a good singing voice and sometimes provided the vocals for a band in which her parents played. June met her future husband, Ed, when they were in their early teens, and married in 1952. They lived in Camberwell, Stockwell and Mitcham before moving to Surrey Hills Park, Box Hill, in 1984. They enjoyed throwing parties for neighbours and friends, and at one time ran Whist Drives at home when the local Hand-in-Hand pub stopped hosting them. When Ed died in 2007, June's mobility gradually declined. In her last three years when she was totally bedbound, she forged a strong bond with a number of the wonderful district nurses who visited her and with many of the lovely carers who lived in. June will be sadly missed by her loving family, Chris and Deb.



ED: This is an edited version of a lovely tribute submitted by Chris and Deb. Unfortunately, it was not possible to publish the full story of June's life in this issue.



DOG GROOMING DAYS

PARASITE CONTROL – Part 2

Last month I mentioned three types of rare worms your pet may get. This time I will cover the more common worms.

Roundworm: The eggs of the round worm can survive in the environment for a long time and dogs can pick this worm up if they come into contact with contaminated soil. If your pet likes hunting, they can also be at risk of roundworm infections by eating a paratenic host, such as rats or birds. They are large white worms and live in the small intestine. Puppies are usually born infected with these worms. A proper breeder will have wormed puppies prior to homing, but in some cases new pet owners may need to, so please consult your vet when you take on a new pup. Symptoms can include a pot belly, poor coat, diarrhoea and poor growth, but often there are no outward signs.

Humans can be affected, although disease is not common, but the larvae can migrate within body tissues and in extreme cases reach the eye causing blindness. This is just one of the many reasons pet owners should pick up after their dog. Whereas, adults may be careful around dog mess, children may not be.

Tapeworm: looks like long flat ribbons or tapes divided into segments, which if come apart look like grains of rice. They live in the small intestine and when matured pass out in dog and cats poo. Dogs and cats can contract tapeworm by ingesting an infected intermediate host, but the most common tapeworm of cats and dogs is the flea. If your pet swallows an infected flea, they are likely to get tapeworm. Segments in your dog's poo may irritate and cause your dog to 'scoot' along the ground. Scooting may be a sign of other problems.

To avoid some of the problems mentioned above, it is so important to keep up to date with your pets worming regime.

I had a stall at the Lower Kingswood fete on 7th May and it was hot! Last year it rained (just after the dog show) and the year before my gazebo blew away, so this year was quite a difference. Not as many dogs for the dog show I thought, but understandable considering the weather. Some dog owners did bring water for their pet, but it was surprising how many did not. We had a water bowl at my stall, but I was also surprised not to see any dotted about considering the weather. Lovely to see some of my customers there and I met up with another groomer. All-in-all a good day.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS

(Continuation)

Just a reminder about hot weather. Please be careful of your pets walking on hot paving, patios and tarmac. They can burn to the point of blistering their paws and be careful of 'entire' males sitting down on anything hot. One gentleman thought it funny when I explained his dog could burn a certain part of his anatomy. Result - huge vet bill. He's not laughing now, and the dog was in pain.

It goes without saying but I'll say it anyway. **Please do not leave dogs in hot cars.** They can heat up within minutes. Leaving a window open a bit, leaving water and leaving your car in the shade **MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.** Every year we hear time and time again of dogs dying by being left in cars on hot days. I shall never understand why people do it.

Until next time,

Maureen (member of the Dog Groomers Association)

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How to deal with road rage

Four out of five UK drivers have been on the receiving end of road rage, a survey conducted by CarWow has revealed. Of those questioned, 15% said they'd been involved in 10 or more road rage incidents.

Motorists in the UK are also more likely to face road rage than those driving in France, Germany, Italy, India and the US. So, it's important that drivers know how to deal with road rage incidents when they inevitably occur.

Richard Gladman, head of standards for road safety charity the Institute of Advanced Motorists (IAM RoadSmart) said: "No one need experience road rage. But it is up to each of us to ensure it stays that way." With help from the IAM, here is advice to assist drivers in avoiding road rage.

If you're the one with road rage

1. Allow plenty of time for your journey

Road rage is caused by anxiety, and one of the main triggers of this is being late for an appointment. Psychologists claim that an appointment is like a goal. We can see other drivers as trying to get in the way of us achieving that goal. Leaving plenty of time for your journey means you won't see other cars as obstacles in your way.

2. Plan ahead

The IAM recommends forward planning because knowing where you're going and how you're going to get there removes uncertainty. This in turn can prevent drivers feeling tense and minimises the chances of them becoming aggressive.

3. Be forgiving

Have you ever made a mistake at the wheel of your car? Of course you have! So, cut other drivers a little slack. Their behaviour might be irritating, but are you going to change it or make the situation better by getting wound up? Probably not.

4. It's nothing personal

That driver who's doing 20mph in a 40 zone? Probably looking for an address. The other one who's driving too close behind you? Maybe they're late for a potentially life-changing meeting. Neither has anything against you personally.

5. Think 'what if?'

How much do you know about the other driver? You don't know why they're behaving the way they are. Confrontation on your part could escalate a situation, so avoid shaking your head, gesticulating or shouting out of the window.

If someone is driving aggressively behind you, find a safe place to pull over and let them go.

How to deal with road rage

(Continuation)

If you're the victim of road rage

1. Don't retaliate

If you find yourself being subjected to road rage, and another driver is being confrontational or aggressive, ignore them and don't make eye contact or react in any way that they can see.

2. Let them go

If someone's driving aggressively behind you, aching to get past, find a safe place to pull over and let them go. It'll add seconds to your journey but may save you from being involved in an accident or having an unpleasant confrontation.

3. Recognise your failings

As we've established, we all make mistakes. But it's easy for other road users to take it the wrong way. Acknowledge your mistake with a wave of the hand. There's a very good chance it will pacify the other person and could prevent the situation escalating to a confrontation. "Sorry does help. If you were at fault, admit it and apologise," said Richard Gladman from the IAM.

4. Is it you?

If you keep being subjected to road rage, it might be down to the way you drive. Perhaps you're overly assertive. Or maybe you've fallen into some bad driving habits that wind others up, such as not indicating. Gladman said: "Road rage does not affect everyone every day. If you're finding it's happening often, you might want to think about how you engage with other road users, or take a refresher driving course."

5. Calm down

If you've been in a situation with another driver, it will undoubtedly affect you. But if you get too wound up, your concentration levels will drop, putting you at greater risk of having an accident. "I was angry" isn't going to get you out of trouble with the police or help you with a car insurance claim.

To help prevent stress levels rising, Gladman advises: "If you feel upset or emotional, pull over and get some fresh air, or walk around if you need to before resuming your journey.

"Alternatively, find some distraction, like listening to the radio. Move your mind deliberately onto something else and don't dwell on the incident."

Submitted by: Julie Lever

Where does our fruit come from?

Do you buy apples, oranges, pears or bananas? Or maybe you buy punnets of soft fruits like strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, blackberries, cherries and grapes?

During the summer, many of these are British grown – except bananas, oranges and grapes – but out of season they come from all over the world, e.g. strawberries from Jordan in the Middle East. Even at this time of the year, blueberries may come from Morocco or Chile, cherries from Spain or the USA, and grapes from South Africa or India! Some fruits travel well but others are picked to ripen on the journey and just don't taste ripe and ready to eat when we buy them, however nice they look.

So, it's good to know that there are some near-to-home soft fruit growers from whom our summer fruits may be sourced. One of the largest of these is the family-run Hall Hunter Partnership (HHP) with farms in Berkshire, Surrey and West Sussex.



Marketed under the name “Harry Hall”, their top-quality berries are sold to supermarkets including Waitrose, Marks and Spencer, Tesco and the Co-Op. During the harvest season the farm employs more than 2,000 workers spread across eight production sites, five farms and three plant nurseries.

The strawberries grown are available to pick from March-December, raspberries and blackberries follow from April-November and blueberries from June-October. The varieties of berries are

chosen carefully for the farm to continually improve the quality of their produce for their customers. When choosing a variety of berry to grow, Harry and his team look at flavour, shelf life and appearance.

Most of the berries are grown in poly-tunnels or in glasshouses, however around 40% of the blueberries are grown in open poly-tunnels and glasshouses because they are hardy berries and they increase pollination. Both poly-tunnels and open poly-tunnels provide the ideal growing environment and enable the farm to grow top quality fruit protected from weather damage.

The farms grow crops in fields with many predatory insects managing pests such as aphids. To support these communities of insects, the farm fields are separated with hedges and beetle banks. In addition, wildflower areas and woodland have been incorporated to support as wide a variety of birds and mammals in each field.

So, next time you are in your supermarket, look out for the ‘Harry Hall’ label on your punnets of fruit – and enjoy!



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Computer User's Corner

Brilliant data storage solution

We love finding a solution that really provides a truly positive benefit whilst solving a multitude of problems, and we have come across a product that does just that.

The backing up of our important data is a big issue, regardless if it is your business accounts and invoices, or your holiday photos and home documents. There are countless options to solve the problem, local disc, put them on the cloud, copy them on to CD disc, when you remember, and so it goes...

We have long favoured having a local network attached storage drive (NAS), and then backing that up to the cloud. This solves two issues:

1. Should a machine fail you can have rapid access to your data
2. Should the unthinkable happen at home- like a flood, fire or theft, then your important stuff is safe at another location

We have been using the latest Synology NAS Drive, which has 4 hard drives installed. These drives are configured in a Raid 10 structure, which means your stored data is copied onto all the drives with the benefit that if one of the drives fails completely your data is still safe and available for use.

This model comes with some very effective software which can copy your data from your PC, tablet or smart phone, synchronises it with the NAS, then the NAS can publish the pictures on the internet for you to share with your family and friends.

By way of example, I have taken some pictures of TECRES and Leatherhead for you to enjoy and made the share on the NAS currently connected at home in Effingham. If you would like to connect and view the pictures, please go on the internet to <https://WbHjp45HnlpG.de.quickconnect.to/mo/sharing/7FVbbAZWK>

TalkTalk Block on Remote Control

We use remote control software extensively to support our customers, and TalkTalk have recently placed a block on this type of internet traffic. As a part of TalkTalk's Internet Crime prevention, they have placed a block on all remote access software for their broadband customers. We can understand why they are taking the steps they are and feel that it's a pretty good thing, however it does cause inconvenience to some customers. You can remove this block by logging in to your TalkTalk account and disabling the "remote access block" - sorry we don't yet know the exact term TalkTalk use as we are not a TalkTalk customer, but I'm sure it's quite easy to find. Should you need any additional help, please do get in touch

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Box Hill Evening WI

Meetings and Talks

At our meeting on 10th May we did not have a speaker as we, like all WI groups, discussed the resolution to be carried forward to the National Federation's Annual General Meeting this month. The subject was 'Mental Health Matters'. This subject has been in the news over the last year or so and it is felt that a lot more needs to be done to help people, whether young, middle-aged or elderly, who have any form of mental health problems. We unanimously agreed that this is something the Government should be giving more support to so that sufferers can seek and receive help.

At our meeting on 14th June our speaker will be giving a talk entitled "From Tragedy to Triumph".

On 12th July the talk will be "Moscow to Milk of Magnesia" which sounds very intriguing.

New ladies are given a very warm welcome, so do join us on Thursday 14th June at 7.30 p.m. in the Village Hall. If you do not have your own transport, someone is always willing to give you a lift to and from home. Our contact number is in the Box Hill News.

Celia Toms

THANKS TO HELPFUL NEIGHBOURS

On Monday May 7th my car broke down in Ashurst Drive. I had collected my friend Rita and we were on our way to our Meditation Group at St. Andrews - I run the group. We were about half way along Ashurst Drive, when my car 'died' on me, complete electronic failure! I didn't have my mobile phone with me, (can't get a signal anyway), so I went across to a property called 'Navajo', and the couple there, Ian and Margaret, very kindly allowed me to use their phone to contact the AA who managed to start the car and get me home. Problem with the car has now been dealt with - faulty sensor on the cam-shaft.

I would like to pass on my thanks to Rita and Shirley Wilson, for their support and help on that day, also to Ian and Margaret at 'Navajo' for their help and kindness and the cup of tea!

Carole Harradence (Box Hill Resident)

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This JUNE issue is the first in the 2018-19 subscription year, and as stated in the last issue, an envelope is attached for your renewal subscription payment*



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Can You Help?



The village pillar post box near the bus shelter has recently been painted by Post Office Services, and the surrounding mini-garden has been re-planted by a Box Hill volunteer. Hopefully we'll see another lovely display of flowering colour, but this won't happen if the plants don't get a regular watering – and that's where the HELP is needed.

Are there any residents who would like to assist in maintaining this little garden, mostly by watering the flower bed and hanging basket on a regular basis? A nearby resident has already kindly offered a water supply, so we just need YOUR HELP to keep make the plants flourish.



If you can help, please contact Rose on 01737 844543.

DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

The Old Foundry, 62 West Street, Dorking RH4 1BS
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Open: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10am to 4pm



Celebrating Refugee Week: In honour of Refugee Week held across museums and cultural spaces nationwide, between 21st and 23rd June the Museum will be hosting a special display highlighting Dorking's role in providing a safe home for refugees. The theme of Refugee Week is "Different Pasts, Shared Futures". An engaging and interactive art display will include output from

workshops run by local art psychotherapist, Sophia Cowx, in collaboration with the Dorking Refugee Support Group, along the lines "There's no place like home". Viewers will be invited to add their own creative responses to the display. There will also be a short film and a leaflet giving the historical background to Dorking's connections with refugees through the ages.

Another chance to participate too, Saturday 23rd June will see Dorking's first Eye-to-Eye Experiment take place! Based on the success of a worldwide street campaign run during the 2017 UN International Week of Peace, passers-by and visitors to the Museum will be invited to find out "Where has the Human Connection Gone?", recognising our own connections to the feeling "There is no Place Like Home" in thinking about what makes Dorking the haven that it is.

'Dorking 1918': Our summer exhibition, the last in the Museum's five-year WW1 centenary project, focuses on the end of the war. It looks at 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 and on individual lives. The digital screen scrolls through biographies of nearly 1000 local casualties from Dorking and the villages. Biography panels outside the Museum feature individuals who experienced or did something significant in or following 1918, including Fred and Emmeline Pethick-Lawrence and Freddie Seaton, who returned from the war with shell-shock and lived in his own make-believe world of trenches and home-made cannons on Meadowbank.

A short film telling the story of local suffrage campaigners the Pethick-Lawrences, filmed in Dorking, Holmwood and Leith Hill, is also available to view in the Museum to mark the centenary of the vote for women. Kathy Atherton's book on the fight for the vote in the Surrey Hills is also available.

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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On (Continuation)



Walks and tours: Time for a stroll in the sunshine with the Museum's guided walks and tours? 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 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 June, we offer:

- Saturday 16th June, Town Centre Pub Walk, 6pm from outside the Halifax on High Street;
- Sunday 17th June, The Deepdene Trail, 2pm from the Trail entrance;
- Saturday 30th June, 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.

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CYPRUS 'Island for All Seasons'

I travelled to this "island of contrasts" last autumn, and over the years have made at least three visits at different times of the year. With its mild winters I can thoroughly recommend this holiday destination.

Situated at the Eastern edge of the Mediterranean Sea it offers sumptuous coastlines to mountainous interior. The majority of tourists gather where it is most convenient, resorts like Paphos and Limassol, so it takes a mere step away to find the real Cyprus.

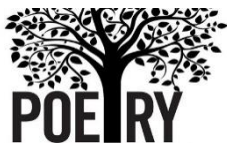
The island offers the traveller an extensive choice of 5-Star Hotels, affordable comfort in popular resort areas and traditional hotels in the Troodos Mountain region. There is also great choice of villas dotted around the island resorts.

Cypriot cuisine has an impressive variety, the most famous of which is the halloumi (*right*). I personally love Cyprus potatoes which are so tasty, and I always look out for them in late spring. The island has a great range of wines and is becoming a contender and no longer the joke it used to be! There are over sixty-five wine producers who are moving the Cypriot wine industry, and many of them are quite ambitious, reaching deep into the island's past to make appealing modern wines of distinction.



My personal favourite location is the Columbia Beach Resort (*above*). We are featuring this stunning suite resort hotel in our Spring Travel Brochure, so do pop into either Kingswood or Fetcham offices and collect your complimentary copy and be inspired!

Author: Simonetta Nutt of Symphony World Travel
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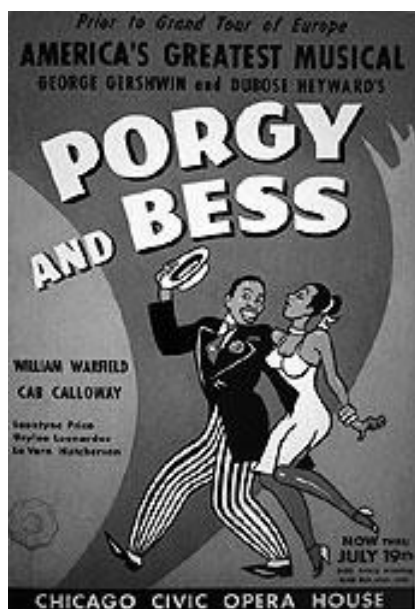
Headley Poetry Group

Lyrics as poetry

Although some would say they do not know any poems, if we change the question a bit and ask if they know any songs, everyone has a favourite or two, where they know the words. And when you sing or hear a song, the words seem to fit in completely with the music. As if they are united. A perfect blend. But can the lyrics stand-alone without the music?

Sometimes poems are set to music and become the lyrics, and when it's done well they may not be known as poems at all but remembered as lyrics. Does the music change the meaning we take from the poetry?

The Headley Poetry Group in July will be taking lyrics and reading and discussing them as poetry. We will be asking ourselves, if song lyrics are spoken do they lose their meaning in any way – or is it changed maybe even enhanced?



There is such a great choice. So, to make it easier, visitors and members are encouraged to choose one lyric from the work of any of these four great composers, Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter or George Gershwin. Just one even though there are so many to choose from. Their popular work has some wonderful words as lyrics, interesting rhythms and rhymes.

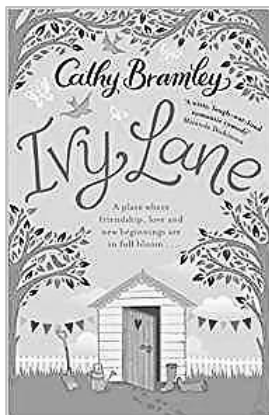
We are also selecting a second song of our own choice. It will be interesting to see what people prefer, the range of style, length and format.

So that part of the meeting is quite unpredictable and gives free reign to our individual interest. Perhaps you will bring the words of a song you have known for

years and where you can look at the lyrics as poetry for the first time. If you would like to come just to listen, you are welcome.

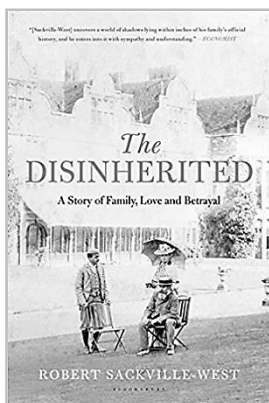
We meet in Headley Village Hall on July 28th starting at 2.30pm finishing about 5.00pm with a break for refreshments in the middle. I hope you will come. Contact me if you want more details – email: charlesholme@aol.com or telephone 01372 363738

BOOKWORM compiled by Ann Marshall



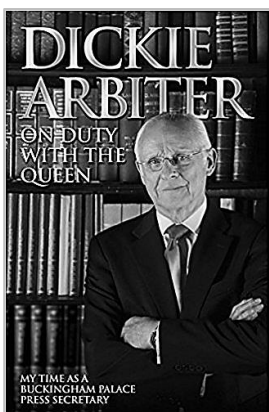
Ivy Lane by Cathy Bramley

Tilly Parker needs a fresh start, fresh air and a fresh attitude if she is ever to leave the past behind and move on with her life. As she seeks out peace and quiet in a new town, taking a plot at Ivy Lane allotments seems like the perfect solution. This is a really enjoyable tale to be enjoyed by everyone, not just gardeners.



The Disinherited. A Story of Family Love and Betrayal by Robert Sackville-West

On the morning of 3rd June 1914, Henry Sackville-West, driven to despair by his failed claim to be the legitimate heir to one of the largest and stateliest houses in England, shot himself. His father, Lord Sackville of Knowle, had five children from an affair with a beautiful Spanish dancer. Whilst the oldest became mistress of Knowle, the other illegitimate children were erased from the historical record. The Disinherited tells how these siblings struggled for their father's love and against the "stain" of illegitimacy which condemned them to lives of poverty and disappointment. An absorbing and moving tale of sibling rivalry, it reveals the secrets and lies that lay at the heart of an English dynasty.



On Duty with the Queen.

My Time as a Buckingham Palace Press Secretary by Dickie Arbiter

With four decades of experience covering royalty as a journalist and as one of Her Majesty's press secretaries, the author has had unprecedented access to some of the most intriguing news stories over the years. He was appointed a press spokesman for Queens Elizabeth II in 1988. From sailing in the Royal Yacht Britannia, escorting Prince Charles, dealing with Princess Diana's funeral and the fire at Windsor Castle, to joining her Majesty for washing up duties at Balmoral, this is a fascinating book.

LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – June 2018

Compiled by Ian Codd

2nd at 12.00, lunchtime recital at St Martin's church, free, 01306 884229
2nd at 6.00, English song at Leith Hill Place, £28, 0344 249 1895
5th 12th 19th 26th, 8.30, Watermill Jazz at Betchworth Park golf club, 07415 815784
8th at 7.30, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at Dorking Halls, £15.50-30.50, 01306 881717
9th at 3.00, Ladybirds choir at United Reformed Church Hall, £7.50, 01737 843662
9th at 7.30, Brockham Choral Society at St Paul's church, £12, 01306 881821
10th at 4.00, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717
12th at 7.15, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £18, 01306 881717
16th at 6.00, songs by Vaughan Williams at Leith Hill Place, £12.50, 0344 249 1895
16th at 7.00, Dorking Choral Society at St Paul's church, £12, 07847 477052
18th at 1.30 & 7.30, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £18, 01306 881717
21st at 6.30, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717
23rd at 7.30, Dorking Philharmonia at St Martin's church, £12, 01306 730640
30th, Capel Choral Society at Capel Memorial Hall

This is a good month for choral music and songs.

Dorking Choral Society will be holding its summer concert, entitled 'A Fancy of Folk & Jazz'. The choir will be singing a variety of folk songs by Vaughan Williams, Cecilia McDowall and others, together with Bob Chilcott's *A Little Jazz Mass* and a selection of classic jazz songs.

Brockham Choral Society invites you to 'Tea at the Ritz', where you can bring a picnic and be entertained with songs ranging from 1914 to the sixties.

Capel Choral Society's concert is entitled *Some Enchanted Evening*, and it will feature a selection of music from the stage and church, plus the traditional buffet supper.

The Ladybirds choir, conducted by Helena Twentyman, presents a summer concert entitled 'A Beautiful Day'. There will be music from *Oklahoma!* and from Andrew Lloyd Webber, plus other favourite songs. This year's concert is supporting Dorking Minds, a local charity which helps people with mental health issues.

Leith Hill Place, the home of Ralph Vaughan Williams, standing on the slopes of Leith Hill, is the venue for two song recitals. The first focuses on English song at the time of the first world war, including music by William Denis Browne who was killed in the Gallipoli campaign. The second includes songs by Vaughan Williams and his friends.

The Dorking Philharmonia has a programme of gorgeous late-romantic music: Wagner's Prelude and Liebestod from *Tristan and Isolde*, Chausson's *Poème for violin and orchestra*, and Tchaikovsky's sixth symphony, the *Pathétique*. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra will also be playing in Dorking – their programme begins with Brahms' Tragic overture, followed by Mendelssohn's tuneful violin concerto (with soloist Jack Liebeck), and finishes with Dvořák's dark and powerful seventh symphony.

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – June 2018 (Continuation)

The lunchtime recital at **St Martin's** will be given by pianist Constance Leung. Born in Hong Kong, but now settled in the UK, Constance received the award for 'Most Promising Pianist' at the Godalming Music Festival.

There is one opera screening at the **Dorking Halls**, a live relay from Glyndebourne of Puccini's tragic story *Madame Butterfly*. There are also two ballets: *Coppelia* live from the Bolshoi in Moscow (10th), and *Swan Lake* from the Royal Opera House (live on 12th, repeated twice on 18th).



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5th June, Adrian Cox Quartet - Profoundly Blue: This is a concert celebrating the music of Louisiana born clarinetist Edmond Hall, with the title coming from the 1941 hit album which featured Edmond Hall along with Meade Lux Lewis and Charlie Christian.

12th June, Alan Barnes & David Newton Duo (right): Sax player Alan Barnes and pianist David Newton have been playing duets together for 40 years. These multiple award winners cover a vast repertoire from Louis Armstrong to Chick Corea and play with an empathy that can only come with long experience.



19th June, Dinosaur (left):

2018 sees Mercury-nominated Dinosaur back in action with some immensely colourful, new music - full of imagination and surprise. led by New Generation Artist 2015-17, Laura Jurd, their second album 'Wonder Trail' sees the band continue to explore 'synth-pop meets jazz'.

26th June, Peter Horsfall: Peter Horsfall is a singer, trumpet player, songwriter and producer based in London. For this concert, Peter and his band will play selections from his debut album *Nighthawks*, which was released in 2017 to critical acclaim.



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Visitor Centre Update – June 2018



How lovely to see the sunshine at last with the added bonus of so many people coming up here to appreciate all the beauty around. It really is very beautiful at the moment with all the fresh new buds and leaves.

Our Chefs have been busy and created an Elderflower and Lemon “Wedding Cake” to celebrate Harry and Megan’s special day and we took the opportunity to decorate the Café and Servery with festive bunting. It was fun to share the couple’s special day.

Catherine McCusker’s charming book has been a great success with children, parents and grandparents. The children’s story weaves a web of fantasy around the plants and animals found on Box Hill. Catherine has been autographing copies for her fans but there are still some available in the café at £4.99 with the proceeds going to The National Trust. A lovely memento of a beautiful place.

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NATIONAL TRUST BOX HILL (Continuation)

Over half term we will have a special Flutter Trail for the children and our junior participants on this free trail will be given a butterfly biscuit in the café. Don't forget to collect your ticket from the Shepherds Hut.

A recent delivery of Bamboo Eco Cups and Stainless-Steel Flasks have proved very popular. Priced at just £8.00 and £10.00 respectively and coming with a free hot drink they have flown off the shelves. Customers have been very pleased to see this initiative and it has re-opened discussions about recycling and the use of plastic straws (we use paper) and single use cups (ours are from re-cycled materials and are fully compostable).

We haven't forgotten Father's Day on Sunday 17th June and have a special treat on that Sunday for all local Fathers and their families – 20% off a spend of over £12.00 on production of the voucher below.

Thank you for your support and we look forward to seeing all our local friends up here over the coming months.

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TUESDAY JUNE 5, NEWLANDS CORNER, 5 miles

Meeting Place: Newlands Corner car park. TQ 043 492 / GU4 8SE

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Start time: 10.15 for 10.30 Walk Leader: LYNETTE. Lunch: Optional pub lunch

Walk to St Martha's with fabulous views but some steep climbs, down to the Chanceries and back along Downs Link.

THURSDAY JUNE 7, REIGATE HEATH, 7¼ miles

Meeting Place: Free car park beside Flanchford Road, ¼ mile SW of A25 Buckland Road west of Reigate. TQ 239 502 / RH2 8AB

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

Along the Greensand Way; Wonham Manor deer park; modest ascent to Reigate Park towards the end.

TUESDAY JUNE 12, COMPTON, 4¾ miles

Meeting place: The overflow car park at Watts Studios off Down Lane, Compton.

SU 957 477 / GU3 1DQ (NB This is across the road from the main Watts Gallery).

Start time: 10.15 for 10.30 Walk Leader: ERYL. Lunch: Watts Gallery cafe afterwards

A good mix of woodland and open fields with fine views. One short steep section with steps and corresponding downhill section a few yards later.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13, THURSLEY, 7½ miles

Meeting Place: The recreation ground free parking area beside Dye House Road.

U 899 398 / GU8 6QA

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

Emley Farm; ascent of Rutton Hill; Gibbet Hill; Hindhead; Highcombe.

OR Kettlebury Hill, Thursley Common and Nature Reserve.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13 (EVENING WALK) HEADLEY COMMON, 3½ miles

Meeting place: Cock Inn car park, Headley Common Road. TQ 205 548 / KT18 6LE

Start time: 6.15 for 6.30pm Walk Leaders: ROSEMARY and BARBARA Supper: at the pub after the walk. Gently undulating over this rare Surrey Heathland.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 27, GOMSHALL, 7½ miles

Meeting Place: Beside recreation field 150 yds along Goose Green from Gomshall Mill on A25. On-street parking. TQ 084 477 / GU5 9LL

Start time: 10.30 Walk Leader: CLIVE

Lunch: Bring a picnic Abinger Common; Holmbury St Mary; views of the North Downs, and peaceful woods. OR East following the River Tillingbourne and along the foot of the North Downs via Abinger Hammer to Wotton church, then ascend to return along the North Downs Way.



Join us on Saturday 21st July, 11am to 4pm, for a very special family event to celebrate the end of the First World War at Langley Vale Wood, the Woodland Trust's First World War Centenary Wood.

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Tickets in advance: Individual tickets: Adults £10; Children £5 (free for under 2s); Concessions £5 (over 65 and students). Family ticket: £25 (2 adults, 2 children).

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JOHN ALLINSON MEMORIAL WALK

Organised by TWOAT (Tadworth & Walton Overseas Trust)

As an ongoing tribute to John Allinson, TWOAT will continue to organise two sponsored walks per year, similar to the ones that John previously led for the charity. The first walk this year was held on 26th May but it might still be possible to participate in the second on **Friday 8th June from 9.30am to 5pm**.

The walk will pass through some of John's favourite local haunts along a 10-mile figure of eight course starting, finishing and breaking for lunch at The Chequers pub in Walton-on-the-Hill. This will enable those who can only participate in the morning or afternoon either to leave or to start at lunchtime. For further details of the walk either to participate or to sponsor someone that is walking visit the TWOAT website (TWOAT.org) or contact walk organiser Dick Shelley on 01737 817930.

BISHOP OF DORKING VISITS PARISH



Bishop Jo with (left to right) Celia Toms, Anne Vine and Karen Nearn

On Sunday 29 April The Rt Revd Dr Jo Bailey Wells, Bishop of Dorking, paid her first visit to the Parish of Headley with Box Hill to lead the Joint Benefice Family Communion Service at St Mary's Church. It was a joyful occasion with nearly a

hundred people of all ages from the three churches in the Benefice gathered together.



Bishop Jo with Revd Harry Latham (right) and assistant curate Revd Chris Hancock (left)

Bishop Jo's visit will be remembered, not only for her warmth and friendliness and the time she spent talking to us both before and after the service, but also for her sermon. It was based on John 15: 1-8 that begins with the words, 'I am the true vine, and my father is the gardener' and continues with, 'you are the branches.' To illustrate the message Bishop Jo

brought a very large, trailing plant that she proceeded to wrap around a willing volunteer. She left us with the thought that we are nurtured by being enfolded in the love of God and bound to one another through the true vine, Jesus Christ.



Parish of Headley with Box Hill



CHURCH SERVICES DIARY

| Sunday | Service | Time | Church |
|---------------|---|---------------|--------------------|
| 03 Jun | BCP Communion | 8.00am | St Mary's |
| 03 Jun | Parish Communion | 9.30am | St Mary's |
| 03 Jun | Contemporary Worship | 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, Box Hill

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, Headley

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

How can you tell the things that are most important to a person?

It might be the things we talk about – maybe?

It might be the things we spend our money on - maybe?

It might be the things we give our time to?

It might be the things that keep us awake at night?

Or how about the things we pray about?

On the night before his crucifixion Jesus prayed for his followers and friends, his disciples and there are 4 aspects to the prayer and the 1st request is for protection, it is fairly self-explanatory.

The physical world we live in now is not the perfect world that God intended, it is damaged and broken, as are we, and ultimately that is because of the Fall (humanity's rebellion against God).

But the phrase 'the world' can also be used to describe the moral and spiritual world and it is in this second sense that the world is often seen as hostile to God and in opposition to Jesus and his followers.

So, Jesus prays for protection for his disciples who no longer belong to the world, but to Him, and yet are staying in the world.

The 2nd request is for sanctification – both meaning the being set apart by God, but also meaning the gradual change of life and character to become more like Jesus in character and more truly the people we are meant to be.



The poet and priest John Donne who was appointed as Dean of St Paul's Cathedral in 1621 famously wrote: "*Batter my heart, three-personed God; for you as yet but knock, breathe, shine, and seek to mend; that I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow me, and bend*

your force to break, blow, burn, and make me new."

He wanted to be made new – even if that took force. He longed for it and knew he was a hard task! I wonder how it would be if our main prayer was "Lord make us holy – Lord sanctify us at any cost."

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Letter from the Rector (Continuation)



There was a 14th century English mystic called Mother Julian of Norwich whose prayer went like this:

"O God, please give me three wounds; the wound of contrition and the wound of compassion and the wound of longing after God. This I ask without condition." AW Tozer commented that she was saying *"Father; do what I ask and then send me the bill. Anything that it costs will be all right with me."*

He continues: *"Note the paradoxes: To be happily forgiven and yet to be wounded and to remember the grief; to enjoy the peace of the finished work of Christ and yet suffer to win others; to find God and yet be always pursuing Him."*

Protection and Sanctification – but the prayer goes on as Jesus prays a 3rd request for Unity and here is a little advert.

On the first Sunday in any given month I am trying to encourage members of any Christian Church who live on Box Hill to come together at St Andrew's – so together we can worship God and together pray for our Community.

Our Protection matters to Jesus, our Sanctification matters to Jesus and our Unity matters to Jesus.

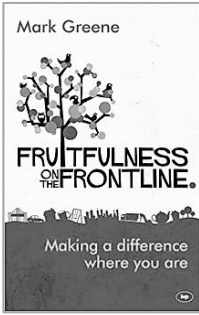
It matters quite as much as parents who desire unity between their children in a family.

Then, appropriately – as he is soon to leave them – we find that Unity is followed by Re-Union as Jesus's 4th request is this: *"Father, I desire that those also, whom you have given me, may be with me where I am, to see my glory, which you have given me because you loved me before the foundation of the world."*

It is great to look over Jesus' shoulder as he prays – and amazing to think he is praying for us.

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

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Fruitfulness

This is the fifth 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 Mouthpiece for Truth and Justice

About twenty years ago a woman walked into a toyshop in a small Buckinghamshire town called Amersham and talked to the owner about his window display. It was October, and the window was full of Halloween paraphernalia. She suggested to the owner, Gary, that he should not be selling such material. She was a Christian and explained why. And told him that God would honour him if he stopped. The owner demurred and did not change his shop window.

Later that year, however, he took all the leftover stock that he would normally have kept for the following year – hundreds of pounds worth- and burned it. He has never sold Halloween paraphernalia since.

At the time it felt like a one-off decision, but the principles behind that decision were to set the future pattern of his decision-making about his business. Today that business, The Entertainer, has expanded from one store in Amersham to become the largest independent retailer of toys in the UK. And if you look on their web site you will see most of their branches do not open on a Sunday. Of course, Gary knows that obedience to God does not mean that God has to bless his business, – there are plenty of godly, competent Christians whose businesses have failed. At the same time God is his Father, and Gary is in no doubt that the reason his business has constantly outperformed the toy industry generally is down to God.

A report in 2016 described the Entertainer as ‘the fastest growing multichannel high street toy retailer in the UK, posting strong annual results for the financial year 2015/16. The Entertainer, which now has 126 stores across the UK, experienced its seventh consecutive year of growth and reached a pre-tax profit of £6.9m.’

But how did it all begin?

One woman walked into a local shop and spoke up for truth and justice.

And even if Gary had ignored her, that would still have been a glorious thing to do.

Charles A Holme - Worship Leader

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

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 74. There were 34 entries of which 30 contained all correct answers. Apologies for the incorrect spelling of “BILLIARDS” on the second game line – more care by your Editor in future!

Don't forget, you need to be “in it to win it”, so if you didn't get the correct answers this time, just keep on trying!!!!

Game 74 answers: BOWLING (ALLEY) CAT, SUCHI (BAR) BILLIARDS, CATHOLIC (CHURCH) CONGREGATION, LANDSCAPE (GARDEN) FURNITURE, MOBILE (PHONE) DIRECTORY, STEINWAY (PIANO) MUSIC, SHEPHERD'S (PIE) CRUST, TOILET (ROLLS) ROYCE, PUBLIC (SCHOOL) DORMITORY, SCHOOL (SPORTS) GROUND

**£10 Voucher winners: PAULINE HECKMAN
KATE LEWIS**

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Correct answers were also received from: Prue Ansell, Shaun Baker, Steph Barnes, Shirley Battrick-Wells, Elizabeth Brodie, Alison Brown, Julie Bullen, Sheila Christie, Pauline Clark, Joan Eastman, Pat Edgar, Lucy Franks, Shelley Good, Richard Hodges, Brian Jones, Tony Kennard, Jackie Lines, Iris MacLennan, Ann Marshall, Ann Martin, Mavis Mawdsley, Wendy Morgan, Karen Nearn, Sheila Read, Angela Roe, Celia Toms, Susan Toy and Andrew Whitman.

Well done everyone! Sorry you aren't winners this time around – but please do keep trying!

Word Game No. 75 – 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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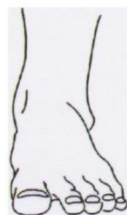
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