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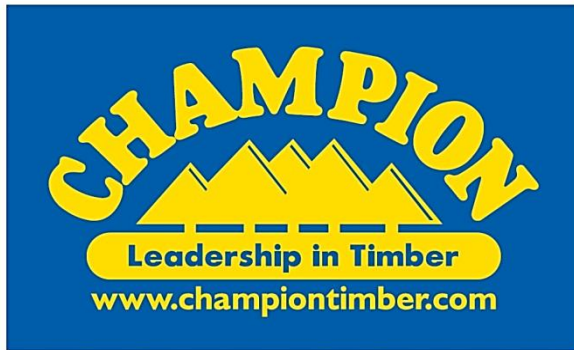


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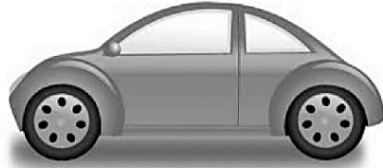
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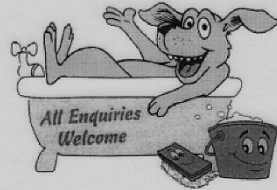
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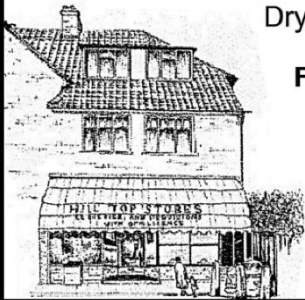
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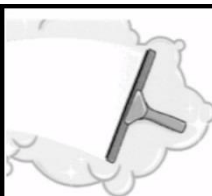
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Special Events

Monday 17th: **Box Hill Village Hall Management Committee**, AGM, 2.30pm.

Monday 1st October: **Box Hill Neighbourhood Council**, Public Meeting, 8pm

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

Saturday: **8th**, 9am 3hour Special; **22nd & 29th**, 9.30am Restorative Yoga

Sunday: **9th**, 6pm Neck & Shoulder

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
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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

Autumn classes re-start on Monday 17th September and weekly thereafter. Times and booking details have not yet been submitted for inclusion in this publication.

BHNC PUBLIC MEETING - MONDAY 1st OCTOBER - 8.00 PM

The BHNC will be holding the second of its two annual public meetings in The Village Hall on Monday 1st October. All residents are very welcome to come along.

The agenda will include:

1. Highways
2. Planning
3. Events
4. Box Hill Community Website

It will be an opportunity to share your thoughts and ideas about life in The Village.

RIDE LONDON 29TH JULY

The BHNC organised the official stop using the NT East Car Park. Ride London were very supportive and provide gazebos, tables and generators etc. We served tea, coffee, soft drinks, a selection of sandwiches, homemade cakes, bacon & sausage rolls. Due to the weather and Zig Zag being closed part way through the ride due to a collision, cyclists were diverted and the amount we took was less than previous years.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank residents and friends who came along to help on the day. Without their help we certainly could not have organised and run the Food Stop. So, a big THANK YOU to Pam (for her lovely cakes), Bob, Sue Ladell and her daughters Caitlin and Madison, Malcolm Ladell, John Spencer, Kate Lewis, Debbie John, Rosie Jordan plus all members of the BHNC who gave their time.

A special mention must go to Jenny Martinez (Ladell) who spearheaded the event again by liaising with Ride London, purchasing all the food and even driving the refrigerated van. Also, a BIG THANK YOU to Jeremy John who worked with Jenny prior to the event by communicating with Ride London

Jenny and Malcom took some of the left-over food to Leatherhead Start, a homeless shelter and The Fridge which is a food bank in Dorking so great to see it didn't go to waste

TABLE TOP SALE – SATURDAY 24th NOVEMBER

BHNC will be holding a Christmas Table Top sale on Saturday, 24th November, from 2.00 – 5.00pm. There will be a selection of stalls selling their Christmas wares. Refreshments also available.

If you would like to have a stall at this event, please call or email Jenny Martinez on 01737843644/jenladell@hotmail.com to discuss availability.

Tables can be booked for £12 (£20 for 2) with a maximum of 12 tables

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BOX HILL SANTA PARADE AND SING ALONG – SUNDAY 16th DECEMBER

A date to put in your diary. BHNC invites everyone to enter into the spirit of Christmas. Bring your friends – everyone welcome. We will start at the Village Shops at 5.45 pm with Santa’s procession to the Village Hall. This will be followed by a Festive Sing-along under the Christmas tree. We will then be serving mulled wine, sausage rolls and mince pies. The evening will end with our Grand Christmas Raffle.

Raffle Prizes

Donations for the Christmas Raffle would be gratefully received. All the money raised goes to help fund our Christmas events. Please call or email Jenny Martinez on 01737843644/jenladell@hotmail.com if you would like to contribute. Also, if you would like to volunteer to sell tickets we would love to hear from you.

PLANNING

There are no planning applications of note that have been brought to our attention that require our further consideration.

HIGHWAYS

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

HEDGES ON BOXHILL ROAD

Some residents have mentioned that the hedges on Boxhill Road are encroaching onto the pavements in places. Legally residents are required to maintain hedges if the offending hedge or tree roots are within their property.



The BHNC would kindly requests home owners on Boxhill Road to ensure they maintain the front of their property so this does not happen. When this becomes a danger, the local council may be forced to take action and charge home owners.

NEW GATES

We hope you have all seen the very impressive sign on the white gates welcoming visitors to Box Hill. The sign has been designed and erected by Jeremy John. We would like to say a BIG thank you to Jeremy.

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BOX HILL WEBSITE

Our web site has recently been updated. We would like to thank Michael Kielstral who lives on the hill for the time he spent in creating this new version. You will notice we have taken off the Classified section as it was not being used.

If you use Facebook, there are a few local pages where you can advertise items for free which seem to work well. The pages also include useful information about things happening in the area such as roadworks, traffic jams etc.

- Dorking Selling Page 2
- Walton and Tadworth Community Hub
- Box Hill, Mickleham and Headley selling Page

If you haven't still registered on our website, please take a moment to sign up. You will receive regular email updates on items of interest to the village – www.boxhillcommunity.com

We continue to have problems delivering emails to residents with a BT email address which are proving difficult to resolve as BT treat them as spam. 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. If you have an alternative email address, please email admin@boxhillcommunity.com and we will change your details

CYCLING EVENTS

Date	Day	Name of Event	Participants
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

FEEDBACK

The BHNC welcomes residents to feedback any concerns they might have about the village. You can do this by emailing admin@boxhillcommunity.com or contacting any member of the BHNC – Jenny Martinez, Martin Williams, Rhona Porter, Jeremy Johns, Julie Lever. We also welcome suggestions on how the money we raise could be distributed for the benefit of the village.

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SURREY HILLS LANDSCAPE EVENT (Not BHNC)

Saturday 29 September 2018, 6pm, Salomons Memorial, Box Hill Viewpoint

A community celebration of the Surrey Hills landscape featuring local choirs and families singing Harvest themed songs from the Box Hill viewpoint at dusk. The song will carry over to the illuminated installation 'Harvest' by Mary Branson on Box Hill Farm. This striking artwork explores the unseen work and rituals of the farming community. This event will also incorporate a 'Calling' from viewpoint to artwork and back led by artist Alison Carlier. Full event details at www.surreyunearthed.org
Refreshments will be available from the National Trust stand.

BONFIRES

Whilst most cities or towns have strict local byelaws regulating the control of bonfires or even banning in built up areas, but this is generally not so for villages in the rural countryside.

However, countryside and village residents are expected to be sensible and only burn their rubbish when it is safe to do so at times when it will not adversely affect their neighbours. Generally, this comes down to observing the following:

- Never leave a bonfire unattended.
- Do not light a bonfire close to inflammable materials or during a drought when the surrounding area is likely to be dry so that the fire could quickly spread.
- Do not light a bonfire close to buildings including garden sheds etc.
- Do not use petrol, paraffin, diesel fuel or other flammable liquids to start or enliven a bonfire.
- Avoid lighting bonfires during the daytime when your neighbours are likely to be outside in their gardens.
- Whenever possible inform your neighbours of your intention prior to lighting a bonfire.
- Have a hosepipe connected to a water supply or buckets of water to hand to put out a bonfire before it gets out of your control.
- Wear suitable fire-resistant gloves and clothing.
- Keep small children away from a bonfire.
- Ensure older children are wearing appropriate non-flammable clothing, are aware of the dangers and are under your control.
- Keep pets and other animals away from the bonfire.

Failure to observe any of the above simple precautions could, in the event of the fire getting out of control, result in you being prosecuted for causing a public nuisance by the Police, the Fire Services, your Local Council Authority and/or anyone who suffered injury, loss or damage to their health or property



FIREWORKS

They can be very distressing for pets and farm animals. If you have an event planned where you will be letting them off, please could you email admin@boxhillcommunity.com in advance so we can give prior notice to residents to give them an opportunity to keep animals indoors. Thank you

ACTION FRAUD UPDATES

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

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Pension Scams – find out how pension scams work, how to avoid them and what to do if you suspect a scam.

How pension scams work:

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Follow the link to read more on how to - protect yourself from pension scams <https://www.fca.org.uk/scamsmart/how-avoid-pension-scams>

Tributes to Clive David Clifton

11 January 1944 – 23 July 2018



Clive was a very independent person and left home aged 15 to brave the outside world. He was a member of The Royal Military Police back in 1967. Trust, dependability and integrity were all prerequisites, that's why he fitted perfectly into this military role.

His working life was extremely varied; the latter part was with Thames Water where he kept the management on their toes but made strong and lasting friendships with his colleagues. His expertise in making a wonderful cup of tea were honed to perfection at Thames Water.



To all who knew Clive, he was a gentleman and his ability to tell an anecdote will be remembered and cherished by many people. He brought happiness and laughter wherever he went, we will all miss him, but he would want to be remembered most of all for this special part of his character. He made everyone feel special, like you were his only friend, but he had many, many strong friendships in every walk of life.

He loved to offer time and energy to several charities including, Brooklands Museum and The Trigeminal Neuralgia Association to name but a couple. I know he will be remembered for his dedication, and ability to work tirelessly for them. He kept his wicked sense of humour at all times.

Clive was cremated at Randall's Park Cemetery Leatherhead on 9th August 2018, his requests were clear "no service or guests or flowers and that instead anyone wishing to can donate to RNLI registered charity number 209603" his chosen charity. In loving memory of Clive who sadly passed after a brave fight against cancer - he kept his sense of humour to the last. Rest in peace our dear friend. **David Ereira**

Our Clive

I am so fortunate to have met Clive - most certainly one of the best. He was always so ready to help others, nothing ever too much trouble, even with sometimes such painful health problems himself. He was well travelled, well read and so a very interesting person to talk to, with always his good sense of humour shining through. He was a man of such courage, fighting to the end and still able to smile. Clive will be very much missed by so many. **Gill Hoddinott**

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Tributes to Clive David Clifton (1944 – 2018) (Continuation)

It is with sadness that we say goodbye to Clive Clifton

We met Clive not long after moving to Merrywood Park about 9 years ago. Clive was a friendly soul who would do his best to help you if you needed it.

Clive loved his aeroplanes and was so knowledgeable about the subject. We are interested in planes ourselves and after chatting to Clive he told us he volunteered at Brooklands. Clive offered to show us around, and what a day we had. Clive made sure that we saw everything and made the day very special.

Clive loved the Quiz Night at The Tree, and being on the men's team from Merrywood, he enjoyed the rivalry with the ladies' team, especially if the men's team scored higher! We had good fun. Clive bore his illness with great dignity. Clive, you will be missed in Box Hill and beyond. ***Terry and Brenda Hearn***

Memories of Dear Clive

I can go back to when we had computer classes in the Village Hall. Mike and I joined and so did Clive – a quiet man with a wonderful sense of humour. He took up residence in the back row alongside Mike. I don't think they learnt a thing, just like two naughty school boys! Clive would get up various naughty jokes on his computer and laughter would be heard as they shared the joke. We shared BBQs in the summer and Christmas parties. The last Christmas Party he arrived at our house wearing a President Trump mask which made everyone laugh. Clive was a quiet, caring and very interesting man. Mike and I will surely miss him. ***Rose Rayner***

May He Rest in Peace

Clive was born in Epsom Hospital and lived in Feltham until he was 15 years of age when he left home and made his own way in the world. He did have a few close calls along the way; one lady was out walking with Clive when she stopped him at H Samuels window and pointed to a very nice engagement ring which gave poor old Clive a great fright and put him into flight.

Clive gave a lot of his time helping people and volunteering; he served for 12 years in the Royal Military Police and is probably the only Red Cap never to have put anyone on a charge. He was the maintenance man on Merrywood Park where he lived, and his wheel barrow was a very familiar sight parked outside the homes of his many friends while Clive was taking tea and telling his many hilarious stories which he loved to do.

Clive was a true gentleman, a great friend always in good humour and full of fun, he has left a great hole in our life. It was a great privilege to have had him as a friend. Clive passed away in St Catharine's Hospice, Epsom, where he had received the most wonderful care and kindness. May he rest in peace. ***Val and John Clarke***



National Trust Box Hill

Visitor Centre Update – September 2018

It has been an incredible Summer. Who would have thought we would have had weeks of sunshine over the school holidays. It wasn't, of course, all sunshine, the annual Ride London turned into the only wet day we had. It didn't stop Steve, our Assistant Manager completing the 100 miles in a great time along with thousands of cyclists who stopped to grab a quick coffee and flapjack at the top of the Hill.

We continued our Nature's Harvest theme with walks to identify the many edible foods that are found on Box Hill and the café reflected this lovely produce. We had strawberries, Elder Flower, cherries, raspberries and hazel nuts on the menu, but we resisted the idea of making sloe gin although a few staff tried that at home.

This month we will be welcoming new Bugs, our toddler group. Last year's lovely children have moved on to school and we are looking forward to meeting our new recruits. Watching the children exploring nature is a great pleasure but we have got boot covers ready in the cafe because it's not a proper outdoor adventure if you don't come back muddy and wet.

At the end of September, we are having a special Fungi Week. There will be walks to look for the mushrooms growing in the area, and the café will be serving mushroom soup and a lovely mixed mushroom quiche which we trialed in the café in August very successfully.

We hope you have all enjoyed your summer holidays and look forward to seeing all our local friends back up here soon.

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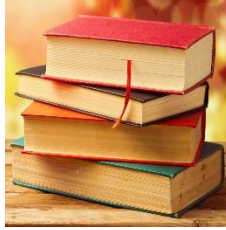
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she may have made up your prescription and greeted you with a cheerful smile.

What some of you may not know is that on Sunday 24th June 2018, Susie participated in the *Epsom 5K Race for Life* in aid of Cancer Research UK. Not only did Susie complete the run but she also raised a staggering £1,000 for Cancer Research UK.

Susie received great support from patients at Hillside Surgery and would like to say a big "Thank You" to all those who gave so generously.



Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

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

We eventually got an onsite meeting with Thames Water following continued pressure from me as your Mole Valley District Councillor together with Martin Williams as Chairman of Box Hill Neighbourhood Council whose health, together with two other residents was being adversely affected by the obnoxious fumes and smell seeping into their homes.

At last the cause of the obnoxious smelling fumes had been established and could be cured without involving a road closure to again open the sewer interceptor chamber in the dip.

Hopefully, the problem has been cured by installing machinery and a chemical storage tank at the pumping station on National Trust Land near to the junction of Headley Heath Approach and Ashurst Drive to pump neutralising chemicals into the flow of sewerage. This was done a few weeks ago and was successful within 24 hours of being installed.

The small machine and chemical storage that was temporarily installed requires regular deliveries of chemicals and will be replaced by a much larger machine (which is being built) that will result in fewer visits by tankers to replace the consumed chemicals. There may be some disruption for a short while to traffic using either Headley Heath Approach or Ashurst Drive on the day that the new large machine and storage tank are delivered. Thames Water will give notice to residents before this happens.

Fractured underground Sewer Pipe in Headley Heath Approach

As a result of the sewer system problem on Boxhill Road, Thames Water carried out X-ray scans of the Box Hill Village sewer pipes and a suspected fracture has been discovered in a sewer pipe deep down under Headley Heath Approach. I am assured by Thames Water that this had nothing to do with, and is separate from, the problem on Boxhill Road that has been resolved as detailed in the above article.

Thames Water has notified Surrey County Council Highways of the need to excavate the road to a depth of about 4metres (approx. 13ft) to ascertain the extent of the damage to the sewer and then repair it. The time to carry out the work is estimated at 10 working days (i.e. 2 weeks) dependent on what is discovered.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

Fractured underground Sewer Pipe in Headley Heath Approach (Continuation)

Apparently, at the time of writing this, Thames Water, or Cappagh, it's contractor, have not had a response from SCC Highways, no doubt due to long standing doubt as to who owns Headley Heath Approach and whether or not it is a road or a bridle way. However, this is being chased up and residents will be notified of the dates that the essential work will be carried out.

This has nothing to do with the so called 'sink hole' that is not a sink hole as it turns out it was caused by a pick-up truck putting down a support leg that dug in to the road.

Review of 'Local Plan'

and need for more affordable housing to be built in Mole Valley

This is still ongoing and proper discussion is not being helped by some parties accusing Mole Valley District Council of wanting to build housing over the Green Belt or adjacent Green Fields – this is not true. Due to the serious shortage of housing in the London Area and South East England all local authorities have to come up with plans to produce more homes. At the moment the shortage is pushing housing prices up so that most homes in South East England are no longer affordable for even those earning well above average earnings.

It is all very well suggesting that the Government waste even more of your money, borrow more money that your children will have to repay, build more homes and improve infrastructure even more than it has already done in the North of England when there is already plenty of unoccupied housing available that can be bought cheaply and restored.

Former governments wasted your money on financing factory and other business parks in the North of England plus giving incentives to British and foreign companies which, with a few exceptions, have not succeeded. Parts of the North of England with its beautiful countryside are nice and comparatively very inexpensive places to live but much of the population wants to live in or very close to the vibrant world class areas within Greater London.

Regardless of political beliefs this problem is the same throughout most, if not all of the developed world with people gravitating close to the big major cities where they say 'the action is'. Resolving this does not mean concreting over our open countryside but it does mean we need to be more innovative within our existing built up areas including small villages to create more homes.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

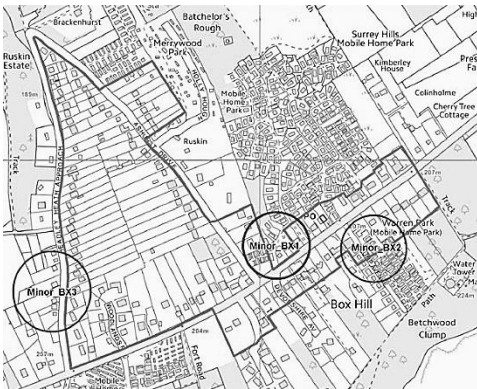
Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

Review of 'Local Plan'

and need for more affordable housing to be built in Mole Valley (Continuation)

Things are changing rapidly, particularly following the expansion of affordable computers and the internet network enabling more people to work from home that reduces the need for grand costly office buildings and also takes the pressure of our overstretched roads and transport systems. This is already happening in London and other major foreign cities enabling redundant offices to be converted into much needed housing.

Regarding Box Hill, I have already openly expressed my personal thoughts to both the Mole Valley District Council Planning Policy Working Group and to the Box Hill Neighbourhood Council which I share with you as follows:



Whilst Headley is a spread-out settlement with no definable village centre or boundaries; the larger settlement of Box Hill is generally more compact and does already have settlement boundaries. Following a meeting between a senior MVDC Planning Officer and members of the Box Hill Neighbourhood Council, the existing boundaries are in the course of being reviewed which, despite the

circulation of a map by BHNC showing some proposed changes, have not yet been finalised. For example: the present village boundary that at present runs down the middle of Headley Heath Approach be moved westwards to overcome the present anomaly that some small modest redevelopments have been allowed on the eastern side but have been refused on the western side. Similar anomalies arise along Boxhill Road where some existing properties fall within and others are outside the village boundaries.

I would also mention that the reason that I support the mobile home parks being 'outside of the village boundary' is because it prevents them being bought up and redeveloped into costly housing. At present these provide modern well equipped easy to manage comfortable affordable housing that enables predominately older people to enjoy their retirement in pleasant surroundings. In addition, some of the home parks also provide some social low-cost housing.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

Review of 'Local Plan'

and need for more affordable housing to be built in Mole Valley (Continuation)

In this respect I should mention that some years ago my late wife and I together with other residents spent a substantial sum of money supporting MVDC in defending the Metropolitan Green Belt (MGB) and Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) with our own ('residents') expert legal representation at a Public Appeal Hearing (that my wife successfully insisted was held in Box Hill Village Hall) supporting refusal of a proposed housing development at Upper Farm and on adjoining undeveloped land that borders onto the land of my home, The Hollies. Although some of my adult children possibly hold different views these remain my protectionist intentions regarding protection of the MGB and the unique AONB of Box Hill in which I am very fortunate to live for than 35 years.

RideLondon July 2018

I and my daughter Jenny together with other volunteers worked on the Box Hill Neighbourhood Council food and drink stand near to the Viewpoint serving riders and visitors with bacon rolls, sausage rolls, sandwiches, cakes, hot and cold drinks through the cold wind and rain. Unfortunately, fewer cyclists stopped due to the bad weather and a diversion following an accident elsewhere on the route. Nevertheless, despite the wet and cold it was worthwhile fun that, taking into account the contracted supply of sandwiches etc to RideLondon Officials, helped provide some funds for the village albeit greatly reduced compared to previous years.

Consequently, there was a lot of food left over which my daughter Jenny and I plus two of my grandchildren delivered to the Samaritans Leatherhead Start and the Dorking Community Fridge making it a worthwhile event in helping those in need.

There are still mixed feelings from residents, with some in favour and some against this annual event which, I am told, is not that dissimilar to those living in small towns or villages on the Tour de France route. Maybe if the route through the villages was varied from year to year it would become more acceptable particularly if the affected villages were rewarded in some way as Headley was when it was granted funds towards the cost of its playground at the Spinney which in fact is largely unaffected compared to Box Hill being totally cut-off.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley (Continuation)

Parking on Boxhill Road

with loss of sightlines when exiting side roads & driveways

I am awaiting an update from our Surrey County Councillor on the progress of our joint application to Surrey County Council for double yellow lines to be put down on either side of all road junctions and all driveways between Fort Road and the Village Hall on the south side and between Beechwood and The Spinney on the north side of Boxhill Road. As previously stated the work is subject by law to a public consultation which, assuming that those in favour outnumber objectors, is unlikely to happen much before the Autumn of 2019.

In conclusion

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

Malcolm B Ladell

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

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Oh! I Do Like to Be Beside the Seaside by Anne Marshall



The painting on the front cover of the July/August edition of *Box Hill News* was a delight and recognised immediately.

Ventnor is a second home to us because our daughter is the beach cleaner for Ventnor Town Council. A seasonal job, and one for early risers. With a 6am start and to be finished by 10am whatever the weather. You name it and almost anything ends up on the beach. From lolly sticks, bathing costumes, towels, buckets and spades, to a wedding dress (used for a photo shoot) and a deceased dolphin. All have been found on the beach and dealt with. So, when the visitor saunters down to the sea, a pristine beach and promenade awaits them.

Ventnor is a Victorian town and somewhat hilly, but the air is very clean, hence it had the chest hospital for tuberculosis patients established in Victorian times.



The majority of the building, long since gone, is now the Ventnor Botanical Gardens with plants from around the world. There is a large glass house and a very good café, and well worth a visit.

Just a short walk from the Gardens, and adjacent to the cricket ground, is the lovely Steephill Cove (left), looked after by a local family for generations. It has a café and toilets. If you choose to walk

there from Ventnor promenade it is just around the far headland in the painting.

Whilst in Ventnor, do not forget to visit the Ventnor History Society Museum on Spring Hill, just off the High Street. It has excellent displays and guides.

The painting has brought to mind many happy memories, so maybe you could add your own. After all, like the song says, everyone enjoys the seaside walking along the prom, prom, prom.

Tribute to Sydney Charles “Hank” Etheridge

March 1928 – August 2018



Hank was born in Southsea, Hampshire. He went to school in Southsea and in Winchester before doing National Service in the RAF. He studied Art at both Portsmouth and Winchester Art Collages, then after a brief stint of “treading the boards” with a Portsmouth Repertory company he went into advertising.

For a number of years, he held senior positions in large advertising companies, directing television commercials from time to time and producing book illustrations. He then went freelance providing advertising for several well-known companies.

During this time, he lived in Southsea, London and Cookham with his wife, Eleanor and their three children. After separating from his wife in 1962 he moved to Surrey, living first in Byfleet before moving to Box Hill.

He was a strong believer in helping in his local community and was a Liberal Councillor at Cookham for several years. He was a director of the Dorking & District Preservation Society from 2006 to 2013 as he was passionate about architecture.

He was a great contributor to Box Hill News; as Art Editor, he did many illustrations including the front covers; he submitted gardening articles under the name of Adam Jolyon; as a member of the BHNC he wrote the reports submitted to the magazine.

Hank produced art work for friends and beautiful illuminated manuscripts recording the births of several of his great grandchildren. His main interests after art were History, cooking and researching on a variety of topics. He loved everything American, music, films and art. He was completely eccentric and enjoyed sharing his views with others whether they wanted them or not! He will be remembered by many wearing his white Stetson and smoking his pipe.

He leaves behind three children, eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Julianne Long, Cheryl Sewell and Jezz (Jeremy) Etheridge

(Email julianne@textileartist.co.uk for the funeral date if you are wishing to attend)



Hank's front cover for Nov 1995



DOG GROOMING DAYS

Well I do hope you all had a good summer, but there were times when it was just too hot. I was grateful to my customers who were very patient, as we took much longer to see to their dogs because we had to keep stopping and starting with the dryers, so the dogs did not overheat. Some customers did say just send our dogs out damp. You can with some, but not the scissoring and clipping dogs. Unlike human hair which can be cut wet, not so with dogs. The hair has to be dry to obtain the best finish and style. If we cut or clip wet hair, when it dries it sticks up all over the place and looks as if we have done a bad job. It also ruins the clipping equipment. We did have the dryers blowing cool air, as there were days when the outside temperature was so hot, the coats dried anyway. At one point, temperature reached 38 degrees (which I think is 100.4F). The dogs were fine as we made sure they kept cool, but Becky and I had to keep going and "oh boy!". The fans were on the dogs and not us. Thank you to my customers who supplied us with ice creams. That was so kind of you and much appreciated.

It goes without saying, but I'll say it anyway, that despite all the warnings, dogs were still being left in cars on hot days. I suppose these pet owners still think that 5 minutes is not long and what happens with other pet owners will not happen to their dogs. Well it can, and it often does, and I shall never understand why these pet owners want to take the risk. Being ignorant is NO excuse. It came up on my Facebook page that one owner was told off by a passer-by after leaving her dog in her car to which she replied, "It's only a dog!". It does make you wonder why these people have a pet in the first place. A dog died (not in this country) by being left in a car despite the air conditioning being left on. It was still too hot. The fact is you just do not leave a dog in a car in hot weather.

I read a very sad story that I put on my parlour Facebook page. A couple had taken their dog out at 9am to walk their dog. The temperature was 21 degrees. They played ball with their dog, not realising the dog was getting hotter and hotter. The dog was enjoying himself and not aware of the dangers which the pet owners should have seen. To cut a long story short - the dog died. Overheated and the owners had no idea, were not observant enough and just did not THINK! Sadly, more than one pet died in this heat from heatstroke. Another sad story of a dog dying because he just drank TOO much water. Playing in the water. It's called water intoxication. You do need to make sure that dogs do not overdo it.

June saw us scanning a dog that had escaped from his home and the owner had no idea the dog had gone. After scanning we realised I had actually bathed this dog once, so was able to look up his record card and contact the owner, who was on his way up to us anyway.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS (continuation)

Becky keeps the scanner, so if anyone finds a lost pet you can get in touch with her through the parlour or leave a message with me at the parlour if I am closed and we can scan for you. Microchips should be checked a couple of times a year to make sure they have not moved and are still working, which Becky can do for you. Can I also remind pet owners that should you move home, to contact your microchip company and sort out change of address and let's not forget to change your ID tag on your pet's collar or harness. I am STILL seeing dogs with no ID tag. Pet owners seem to think that if their pet is microchipped you do not need an ID tag. Wrong, you do. It is the law.

With the heatwave came a long waiting list for customers wanting to get an appointment. I know I sound like a broken record, but "do not wait for the heatwave to hit. Assume we will get one and plan ahead and book your pets appointment in advance." Some customers tell me they do not know what they are doing that far ahead. You have to plan ahead dentist appointments, December perms and other hair appointments and these days doctor appointments, so why not your dog's appointment. And talking of booking ahead, despite me constantly reminding people, many customers left it till the last minute and assumed I could fit their dogs in that day or the following day, telling me their dog was suffering in the heat. Well so were all the other dogs on my books and I can only do so many in a day despite extending my hours to try and help out and believe me it was no fun at the parlour for us. Both Becky and I arrived back at our homes exhausted and social life non-existent. We were just so tired. If only customers would book ahead during the summer months. I am on the Dog Groomers facebook page and all were in the same position. Thank you to those customers who did have the foresight to plan ahead. Talking of planning ahead, here comes the "C" word - CHRISTMAS! I have been taking bookings for December since June, so if anyone wants a December booking for their pet I advise you book sooner rather than later. Christmas week is already full.

As a result of my long summer waiting list, three customers went elsewhere because the groomers they went to fitted them in within 48 hours. Here's my second broken record. "Good groomers get booked up, the ones that do not - maybe there is a reason they do not?" All three of these customers came back, one lady in tears, as the other groomer she felt had ruined her pet's coat. Nothing I could not put right, but it will take a couple of cuts. To those customers that waited or joined my cancellation list, thank you for your loyalty and support.

Until next time.

Maureen (member of the Dog Groomers Association)

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Box Hill Evening WI

Meetings and Talks



We had a very interesting speaker at our July meeting – Sheila Beavan, who talked about her career as a Secretary and Personal Assistant in the Diplomatic Service. Our get-together in August was our annual cream tea in a member's garden, which is always a very enjoyable occasion.

At our meeting on **Thursday 13th September** our speaker, Michelle Harradence, will be telling us about Dolly Parton (left, in 1977) – her life and music. Michelle has visited Nashville many times and has a good knowledge of the music from that part of America.

Our speaker on **Thursday 11th October** will be Joanne Mabbutt (right) and her talk will be "The Thames – Theatre of Pleasure and Pageantry". Jo is a decorative artist, Freeman of the City of London, Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Painters and Stainers.

New ladies are given a very warm welcome, so do join us on Thursday 13th September at 7.30 p.m. in the Village Hall. If you require someone to take you, please telephone Celia on 01737 844046.



Celia Toms

Chris Blackmore

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Chris Blackmore who, along with his wife Brenda, had been a home deliverer of *Box Hill News* for many years. We offer our sympathy to Brenda for her loss, and we thank her for all the years that she and Chris voluntarily gave their time in all weathers to help distribute our village magazine. Our thoughts are with you Brenda.

Bill and Sue Clark

Lightning can strike twice *by Barry Mayne*

On June 18th I took a trip to the Albury estate trout fishery. It was a beautiful day for fishing with the temperatures sitting around 80 degrees. There was a small breeze wafting over the lake at Weston, cooling down the shaded parts, allowing the trout to start surface feeding on the hatching flies. I had arrived around midday, so it was the warmest part of the day. I set up my fly rod in the shade of some oak trees and selected a dry mayfly to tie on my leader.



18th June 2018, 11lb. 2 oz. Rainbow trout caught on a mayfly

There were a few trout clearly visible in the gin clear water and I started casting towards them in the hope of raising a fish. As I did so I noticed a dark shadow moving out from the opposite bank. I really wasn't sure what it was at first. The fishery normally stocks trout weighing around 3lb, but this was something else. It started towards my fly that was floating on the surface and as I retrieved it, the

shadow revealed itself as a large rainbow trout. Trying not to let my excitement overrule my steady retrieve, I gave two more gentle tugs on my line to move the fly in an irresistible manner and the fish rose up and took it. Then began the battle. For the next 25 minutes the fish let me know it was displeased. It was reminiscent of a tarpon, leaping out of the water and shaking its head to try to dislodge the hook. I had seen the fish's full size and estimated it at over 10lbs. This added to my stress level as the leader line I was using had a breaking strain of 5lbs, and I had tied a knot in it reducing its strength below that.

Finally, the fish tired and surrendered to my landing net. The bailiff of the lake arrived and produced his scales and the fish weighed in at 11lbs 2oz. He even took the picture for me!

The catch was reported to Troutmasters and entered into the "Largest fish caught in June" competition that they run. I was elated.

I fished the same lake two more times over the next three weeks, catching a few fish but nothing like the beast I had caught that day.

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Lightning can strike twice (Continuation)

On July 17th I brought my brother Fergus (who was over in the UK from New Zealand) to the lake to show him the location of my triumph. He was trying his hand at fly fishing as he had not really done it before. To his surprise he caught a trout which made his trip worthwhile. As we prepared to leave the lake I noticed another shadow by the reeds and purely out of habit cast a fly in its direction as a fleeting gesture as we walked towards the car.

To my surprise the shadow struck my fly and took off across the lake. It was happening again, but this time I had more spectators. After about 15 minutes of the same acrobatics and charges my brother managed to get the fish in the landing net. I shouted to him to slide the net and fish from the water but in his excitement he tried to lift it up and subsequently broke the net in two. There followed a mad scramble to catch the bit of the landing net with the fish in before it returned to the lake and, luckily my brother redeemed himself by catching it and pulling it up onto the bank. The bailiff arrived and couldn't believe it. I too was a bit in shock. The fish weighed in at 11lbs 8ozs, another record, this time in July.

They say good thing come in threes, so watch this space. I'm going back in August!



17th July 2018 Albury Estate Fisheries 11lb. 8oz. Rainbow trout caught on a red apps fly

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THANK YOU, GOOD NEIGHBOURS

We'd like to say thank you to Jan and Mike for taking the time to organise a lovely day to Eastbourne on the 30th July. A great time was had by all and it was a great opportunity to say cheerio to Sheila and wish her all the best in her new home. Shopping, catching up with old friends and fish 'n' chips at the best chippy in town (Quailsea), finished off with tea on the pier. ***Mavis and Alison***

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Boxhill Village Hall Management Committee will be holding their AGM on Monday 17th September at 2.30 pm in the village hall. Visitors welcome to come along and meet the committee.

DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

The Old Foundry, 62 West Street, Dorking RH4 1BS
Email: admin@dorkingmuseum.org.uk

www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk Tel: 01306 876591
Open: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10am to 4pm

'Dorking 1918': There is still time to catch up with our summer exhibition, which closes on 22nd September. This is the final exhibition in the Museum's five-year WW1 centenary project and concentrates on how the news of peace was received and celebrated, how the dead were commemorated, and the long-term impact of the war on the community, economically and socially. The digital

screen scrolls through biographies of nearly 1000 local casualties from Dorking and the villages.

Rob Walker and Dorking's Place in Motor Racing History:

Our final – eagerly awaited – exhibition of 2018 opens on 27th September and focuses on the Rob Walker Grand Prix winning motor racing team. The charismatic Rob Walker's racing cars were developed, built and tested in Dorking. Among the memorabilia on display is a unique collection of scale



Stirling Moss driving the Rob Walker team Lotus in the 1961 Monaco Grand Prix

replica team cars that featured on TV's Bargain Hunt. The exhibition coincides with the 60th anniversary of the first Grand Prix victory in Rob Walker colours by driver Stirling Moss. Rob's team competed in Formula One from 1953 to 1970 and was based at his Pippbrook Garage in Dorking. A companion book by Tom Loftus is being published by the Cockerel Press, and a cavalcade of historic Rob Walker cars is planned for October.

Bring added life to the story with our **Gallery Talk on Thursday 27th September**. Rob Rennie and Tom Loftus will be talking about the life of Rob Walker, the success of his team and his activity in Dorking. At Dorking Museum, 7pm, doors open 6.30, entry £5 on the door, includes a glass of Prosecco. Seating is limited, but some standing room is available. We expect a large audience, so advance booking via the Museum website is advised.

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DORKING MUSEUM – What’s On (Continuation)

Heritage Open Days (13-16 September): Come and visit the Museum for free on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, 10am-4pm. In addition, the Museum will be running:

- **South Street Cave Tours:** Saturday 15th September. Go 60 feet under the streets of Dorking to explore these fascinating 17th century caves. Tours at 10am, 11am, 1pm and 2pm, lasting 45 minutes (max 12 people). Tours must be pre-booked through the Museum website.

And two events celebrating the centenary of (most) women gaining the vote:

- **The Dutch House, Holmwood:** Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th September. Designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, the Dutch House is the former home of the leading social and suffrage campaigners, Frederick and Emmeline Pethick-Lawrence. Tours at 2pm and 3.30pm, lasting 1 hour and led by local historian, Kathy Atherton (max 20 people).
- **Suffragette Dorking:** Sunday 16th September. Two guided walks in the town centre, visiting sites associated with suffrage activity and agitation in the years leading up to WW1. Walks start outside Dorking Halls at 10am and 2pm, lasting 90 minutes (max 15 people).

Pre-booking for these two events is required through the Dorking Halls Box Office by post or e-mail (boxoffice@molevalley.gov.uk). For details of all events, see the Heritage Open Days brochure and website (heritageopendays.org.uk).

In brief:

- Our final Summer holiday family activity (**Museum Explorer Numbers Game**) finishes on 1st September (drop in any time during regular opening hours).
- **The South Street Caves Open Day** for individual bookings is 29th September, with tours at 10am, 11am, 1pm and 2pm, booked through the Museum website. Group tours can be booked by appointment. Check website for details and further dates.
- **Our popular guided walks** – Town Centre Heritage Walks, Pub Walks and The Deepdene Trail – are all available for group bookings by appointment, with further Open Days to be announced. Check website for details.
- **Memories of World War Two in Dorking?** The Museum’s oral history team is looking to record memories of life in the Dorking area during the war – if this is you or you know someone suitable, please contact the Museum on 01306 876591 or admin@dorkingmuseum.org.uk.



Computer User's Corner

Is your printer getting you down?

We frequently hear of users' dissatisfaction with their printers due to some common gripes like: they are too costly to run, too slow, doesn't hold enough paper, too fiddly, not wireless, and the list goes on

Generally, there is no such thing as a bad printer, just one that doesn't match your needs. With combined wireless printer-copier-scanners starting at £55.00 there is a massive array of choice at extremely good value.



To achieve the best value from your purchase, ensure the printer has 4 or 6 separate ink cartridges (for true photo quality) as this enables you to replace the individual cartridges when they run out, rather than replacing a two-thirds full cartridge.

The cost of consumables is a major factor when selecting the best machine for you; the lower priced printers, generally have smaller capacity ink cartridges thus greater running costs.

If you are replacing your inks more than once a month you probably have the wrong printer and are paying too much to run the printer.

By way of an example we have an Epson printer copier scanner for £55.00, the replacement black cartridge cost £9.00 which will provide a page yield of 175 pages, thus the cost per page is 5.1 pence per page.

At the other end of the scale we have an A3 Epson printer-copier-scanner for £200.00 (on special offer currently - down from £290.00), the replacement black cartridges cost £34.00 which will provide a page yield of 2,200 pages, thus the cost per page is 0.64 pence per page.

All information regarding cartridge yields was taken from Epson's website on www.epson.eu/pageyield....and yes, there is a standard European printed page!

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – September 2018

Compiled by Ian Codd

1st at 12.00, lunchtime recital at St Martin's church, free, 01306 884229
4th 11th 18th 25th, 8.30, Watermill Jazz at Betchworth Park golf club, 07415 815784
13th at 7.30, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £14, 01306 881717
22nd at 6.00, Sussex Wind Quintet at Leith Hill Place, £15, 0344 249 1895

The new concert season gets off to a quiet start with only a few events to mention for September.



At **Leith Hill Place**, the Sussex Wind Quintet will be exploring the music of Vaughan Williams and other composers of his time. Drinks and cakes will be available to buy from 5.15, with the performance beginning at 6pm.

The **Dorking Halls** has a screening from the English National Ballet of Giselle. This

classic ballet is presented in a stunning new version for the 21st century, including a re-working of Adolphe Adam's original score.

This month's Music at Midday recital at **St Martin's church** will be given by guitarist Merlin Miller. And Watermill Jazz meets every Tuesday evening, as usual, with a variety of top performers – full details can be found on the website.

There will be plenty of excellent concerts in Dorking in the coming months. One that I would like to mention in advance is the commemoration by Dorking Choral Society on Armistice Day, Sunday 11 November, marking exactly one hundred years since the end of the First World War. That evening the choir will be performing in St Martin's church, singing Mozart's great Requiem, along with other music suited to remembrance and reflection. The concert is being organised in conjunction with a special exhibition at Dorking Museum and there will also be some poetry reading during the concert. Please mark the date in your diary now.

There will also be several interesting concerts presented by the Dorking Concertgoers, beginning with a flute and harp recital on 6 October, and including three concerts by the Dante string quartet. Among the programme of next year's Leith Hill Festival will be Carl Orff's dramatic and exciting Carmina Burana.

Lots to look forward to!

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – September 2018

(Continuation)



Watermill Jazz

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18th Sept, Kathrine Windfeld Big Band

Kathrine Windfeld is one of the most exciting new Scandinavian jazz composers and arrangers in many years. She leads a sensational 15-piece orchestra, a youthful, charismatic team of razor-sharp ensemble musicians and star-quality soloists. In 2016 Kathrine was nominated as the Danish Music Awards' Composer of the Year, her debut album *Aircraft* was nominated as Album of the Year and she won the New Artist of the Year award. Her latest album *Latency* has also gained enormous critical acclaim, with its colourful music, merging tradition and innovation and mixing intense, physical grooves, sophisticated harmonic passages, poetic ballads and fiery ostinatos in explosive arrangements.

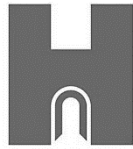
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25th Sept, Jo Fooks Quartet

After studying at Guildhall School of Music and then recording her debut album *Here and Now*, Scottish born saxophonist Jo Fooks was asked to join the legendary Humphrey Lyttelton Band. Humph's fun-filled approach to music was a great influence on her, and through performing with his band Jo recorded with Acker Bilk and played alongside Tina May, Joe Temperley, Scott Hamilton, Elkie Brooks and many others. Jo is heavily influenced by Illinois Jacquet, Dexter Gordon, Stan Getz and her mellow tone is often compared to Zoot Simms. Tonight, Jo will be performing a selection of upbeat standards and some original compositions.

www.freewebs.com/jofooks



heritage open days

BOX HILL (15/16 Sep)

Box Hill Literary Walk

**Box Hill – National Trust, Tadworth
KT20 7LB**

Join us for a gentle walk and learn of the literary greats of the 18th to 20th century who lived near or took inspiration from visiting Box Hill; from Fanny Burney to George Meredith. The walk takes us through ancient woodlands and includes 3 spectacular viewpoints.

Opening Times Friday 14 September: 1130 - 1300, Saturday 15 September: 1130 - 1300, Sunday 16 September: 1130 - 1300

No booking required. Access Not suitable for wheelchair users. Walk duration 1.5 to 2 hours. Start at the Shepherd's Hut in car park opposite the visitor centre.

BUCKLAND (16 Sep)

Buckland Windmill

Yewdells, Dungates Lane, Buckland, Dorking RH3 7BD

Built in the 1870s, Buckland Windmill was rediscovered and restored in the 1990s. It has a quirky design and is the only surviving wind-powered sawmill in the UK, with a circular saw and lathe. Rediscovered in 1995, the windmill had previously escaped the notice of experts due to being hidden from public view and in a derelict condition. Fortunately, many components, including the shuttered sails, were found stored inside. The restoration took place from 1995 to 2004 with further minor repairs completed in 2015. In 2003-4 it was the recipient of two awards for restoration from Surrey Industrial History Group and Surrey Historic Buildings Trust. The windmill is likely to have been built in the 1860-1870 period, which is confirmed by the plaque detailing 'W Cooper of Henfield' who operated as a millwright from 1854-1876. It is assumed the windmill fell into disuse by 1892. If the windmill ever worked, it would have been for a very short period. Whilst designed to be practical, the overall height to the top of the sails is tiny in comparison with a corn grinding mill. The saw and the lathe work from belts driven by a line-shaft directly from the sails or by an electric motor. Around 15-20 similar wind-powered sawmills have been recorded across England. All except Buckland have been demolished.

Opening Times Sunday 16 September: 1200 – 1700. No booking required.

Wheelchair and pushchair access to garden and external windmill viewing only. 30-40 minutes for a good visit. Refreshments available. Directions Third turning on right with green railings. Park at top of Dungates Lane near Buckland Deli (village shop), or across the A25 on Rectory Lane near the war memorial. Disabled parking only at the house.

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The Bungalow/Victorian Pond (15/16 Sep)

The Bungalow, Reigate Road, Reigate RH2 9RE

Shagbrook was the home of Sir George Livesey. He was described in The Spectator at the time of his death in 1908 as 'one of the strongest and ablest figures of the industrial world'. Visit part of the gardens of Sir George's home. When Sir George Livesey retired he moved to Shagbrook, a residence within 11 acres in which he built a pleasure garden as well as proper sewers, drains and cesspools. The property was sold by auction in 1909. Visitors can walk around the now restored Victorian Reigate stone-lined pond, once part of the 19th century estate. The ornamental pond, shaped like a duck's head, was part of the Pleasure Ground and is mainly fed from the North Downs. It sits within 3.5 acres of a mainly wild garden. There is also a small exhibition about the history.

Opening Times Saturday 15 September: 1100 - 1600, Sunday 16 September: 1100 - 1600. No booking required. Access Partial wheelchair access. Park at Buckland Nurseries, on the A25 and walk down the slip road opposite. It will be sign posted.



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WOODLAND TRUST UPDATE

Langley Vale Wood First World War event success

Hundreds of visitors to Langley Vale Wood took part in the Woodland Trust's summer event on Saturday 21st July. On a glorious, sunny day, visitors enjoyed First World War-themed activities such as learning about war time cooking in the field kitchen, having a go at infantry training and seeing how a field hospital operated. Enthusiastic visitors got involved in bush craft, made paper poppies and played war time funfair games. The apple press, using apples donated by Sainsbury's, was hugely popular with adults and children alike. Guided walks around site were led by site managers, enabling visitors to learn more about our management of Langley Vale Wood.

From our chats with visitors young and old, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day and some younger visitors even admitted to learning a few things! Thanks to everyone who came along to support the event.

Next Tree Planting Day on 15th December. Register to be kept up to date at: woodlandtrusttickets.cloudvenue.co.uk/langleyvalewoodcommunityplanting

ROWING REAPS REWARDS FOR THE UNDER-PRIVILEGED



George Nixon, Natalie Flint, Pauline Nixon, Paula Scull and Bill Donnelly

Having been the successful bidders in an online auction last December, two local couples were recently hosted for a day at the world-renowned Henley Royal Regatta. Pauline and George Nixon from Headley and Paula Scull with her neighbour Natalie Flint from Box Hill enjoyed a warm summer's day watching the elite rowers from around the world, cooled down by the occasional summer drink.

The auction had raised around £10,000 for the children and young women of the impoverished region of Kajuki, in Northern Kenya, which will go to support education, nutrition, sanitation and irrigation projects, as well as educational alternative rites of passage for young girls to say no to the horrors of Female Genital Mutilation, and then as young adults, to gain small loans to create viable local entrepreneurial businesses.

A great day was had by all - including the youngsters of Kajuki who will enjoy full tummies and a good schooling as a result of some local peoples' generosity!

Bill Donnelly

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EPSOM MALE VOICE CHOIR

Open Evening

Wednesday 3rd October 2018

The opportunity to sing in a group



Epsom Male Voice Choir is holding an Open Evening on Wednesday 3rd October from 7:30 till 10 pm at the United Reformed Church Hall in Ewell. We are inviting those who enjoy choral singing but have not so far had the opportunity to sing in a group, to come and join us for an evening where they can try out their voice and discover if this is something they wish to develop further – perhaps even as prospective members of our Male Voice choir. For this event no prior experience is required, just a willingness to sing and have fun.

Participants will learn some songs and by the end of the evening will be singing in harmony with a bunch of other guys, experiencing the thrill and joy of making music.

Everyone has a voice but many people, especially men, are convinced they can't sing. We believe that anyone who can talk can sing, and this is the perfect chance to unleash those hidden singing talents.

Refreshments will be available in the mid-evening break, and members of the Choir will discuss what it's like to be a member. If that's not enough, participants will be invited to join the group of members that gathers at The Eight Bells in Ewell for further refreshments after rehearsal.

Our Choir members are united by a common enjoyment of singing together. Although it is not necessary to be able to read music, we encourage our members to take up the learning opportunities that we provide in order to develop their musical ability at whatever levels they can attain.

The URC Hall is at the rear of the church in London Road, Ewell KT17 2BB, right behind the Honda garage and Shell station on Ewell Bypass at the junction of the A24 and A240. It is just ten minutes' walk from Ewell West station and there is free car parking in front of the church and in London Road.

All those attending will be assured a warm welcome.

Epsom Male Voice Choir: Tel: 01372 277269 Email: epsommvc@hotmail.co.uk



Dorking Group of Artists

Annual Exhibition

Friday 12th to Sunday 14th October 2018

10.00am to 5.30pm (exhibition closes 4pm on Sunday 14th)

at

Denbies Wine Estate, London Road, Dorking

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

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 should appeal to every taste, featuring different subjects and styles, and covering a wide variety of prices and media. There will be a large selection of unframed paintings for sale too.

Entrance to the exhibition is free and Denbies has a good café and restaurant, runs tours of the vineyard and has an excellent shop, so come and make a day of it! There is plenty of free parking too.

About the Dorking Group of Artists:

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

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

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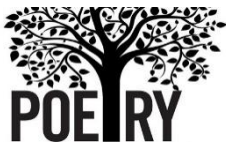
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Headley Poetry Group

Wendy French is coming to Headley on October 27th



“A poem a day keeps the doctor away- medical research at Bristol University indicates that reading poetry is as good a cure for depression as pills”, quoted from *Poem for the Day* edited by Nicholas Albery.

Really?

Some would say ‘Poetry may be wonderful if you like it – but what use is it really?’ Come and meet Wendy French and see poetry from another point of view.

So, who is Wendy French?

She is a poet, and professional tutor in the field of health, working mainly with community

organisations and charities. Her recent projects focused on children with mental health problems and learning difficulties.

Here is your opportunity to meet an accomplished poet, look at her work, ask her questions and perhaps see poetry in a new way.

What’s her poetry like?

Her poetry is variously described as:

“.... packed with risk-taking poems cut close to the bone. Whole areas of mental illness, loss and sorrow are opened up and these themes seem to flower here, so fresh and skilful is their execution.”

..... and

“not simply cherished and polished but brought to life convincingly, movingly, sometimes uncomfortably, in poetry that is skilful, subtle and honest”.

So, come and meet her, and talk to her about her poetry and her work.

Details

All are welcome to this Special Meeting organised by the Headley Poetry Group to mark our anniversary. In Headley Village Hall on October 27th 2.30 – 5.00, with an informal break for refreshments.

More details from charlesholme@aol.com, and information about our regular meetings: on September 29th, poems about the end of the WW1.



Monthly Church Services

United Benefice of Headley and Box Hill with Walton-on-the-Hill

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, BOX HILL

Sundays	9.30am	1st Sunday: Songs of Praise
	9.30am	3rd Sunday: Informal Family Communion
	9.30am	4th Sunday: Morning Praise
Wednesdays	10.00am	Prayers for Healing followed by coffee and cake.

There are also periods of Bible Study at St Andrew's on Thursdays, 6.30pm for 6.45pm

ST MARY'S CHURCH, HEADLEY

Sundays	8.00am	Prayer Book Communion
	9.30am	1st & 3rd Sundays: Parish Communion
	9.30am	2nd Sundays: Joint Family Communion
	9.30am	4th Sundays: Family Communion

ST PETER'S CHURCH, WALTON-ON-THE-HILL

Sundays	8.00am	Prayer Book Communion
	10.45am	1st Sunday: All-Age Service
	10.45am	2nd & 4th Sundays: Parish Communion
	10.45am	3rd Sunday: Family Service
<i>Also...</i>		
5th Sundays	10.15am	Joint Benefice Family Communion at either St Mary's, St Andrew's or St Peter's, Walton-on-the-Hill

Please note: The above is a general statement and there are variations. It is important please to refer to the detailed diary page on our website www.headleyboxhillchurches.org.uk or www.stpeterswalton.org.uk or to the lists on the notice boards in the churches.



Letter from the Rector

I wonder has anyone prayed for you recently? Or do you ever wonder what to pray for someone else? Well Paul's Prayer in Ephesians 3 is one of the best – and I have been praying it for you.

As I write this, it has nearly been a year since I was collated, inducted, installed... and so I suppose we are coming to the end of the beginning. From the Autumn I will be doing many things for the second time (rather than the first).

It has been a slow journey beginning to get to know people in the Benefice and particularly with three churches. Inevitably at this stage I know some people better than others – and some of you know me better than others.

But this is what I am praying – an awesome prayer from St Paul on behalf of the Christians in Ephesus.

Paul says in v¹⁴ **For this reason** (the inclusion of the Gentiles) **I bow my knees before the Father**, (the Father who loves us to come to him in prayer and) v¹⁵ **from whom every family in heaven and on earth is named**. This is why I am praying says St Paul and I am focusing on the Fatherhood of God.



I know that for some that might be difficult – but human Fatherhood is predicated on God as Father. So even the orphan or most badly parented earthly child (who may hate their natural father) still has some conception of what a good father would be like. And at the other end of the spectrum, at times, maybe not often, the best human fathers can give a tiny glimpse of what God the Father is actually like.

So what is Paul's first request – and mine?

It is v¹⁶ **that according to the riches of (God's) glory he may grant you to be strengthened with power through his Spirit in your inner being 17 so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith**.

When I was a student in the mid 1980's I used a little booklet called "Knowing God Personally" to try and help explain Christianity to people. We called it the KGP (which always sounded to me like KGB) – but it made a very good point that God does want us all to know Him personally. And that is what the Jesus dwelling in our hearts bit is about. The Greek literally asks that he may be **"at home"** in our hearts and lives.

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Letter from the Rector (Continuation)

But do we make Jesus feel at home in our hearts – in fact, using that analogy, have we ever invited him in through the Person of the Holy Spirit? **Behold I stand at the door and knock** says Jesus. Paul continues to pray that we, **being rooted and grounded in love, ¹⁸ may have strength... or power, to comprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth (of the love of Christ).**

This is something I also pray and the image here is of a plant coming out of the potting shed or greenhouse (having been rooted and grounded in the soil of love) and growing to full stature in the garden.

Paul is talking here of our growing in understanding, grasping with our minds and growing in our appreciation of **the breadth and length and height and depth** of the love of Christ... and the description of the Cross shape is no accident. I pray that you will know God loves you.

But it is not just an intellectual exercise. It is also v¹⁹ **to know the love of Christ that surpasses knowledge** (in other words to experience this love of God through the work of the Holy Spirit).

God wants us to have more than head knowledge about him; he wants us to have heart knowledge. He wants us to have experiential knowledge, real relationship that changes us, that brings hope and fulfilment.

The last part of the prayer is quite extraordinary. It goes like this **that you may be filled with all the fullness of God**. That is an extraordinary aim – especially as most of us have had a mixed experience as human beings of feeling known and loved, valued and secure. But as we dare to trust Jesus with our hearts change does happen and he always has more to give us.

Perhaps we think at times, Oh if I were a bit more loving, or kind, or patient, or more faithful... that would be good, but God says our ambitions are too small. It seems that God wants us to develop towards become as loving as he is, as kind as he is, as patient as he is, as faithful as he is... you get the point. And he believes in us.

Clearly this won't all happen in a day or a week or a year... it will never be perfected in this life... but imagine what God could do in us... imagine if we were even 30% like Jesus? I think that Paul was imagining at least that! He adds that God **is able to do far more abundantly than all that we ask or imagine**.

Looking forward to a great Autumn.

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

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PRIZE WORD GAME NO. 76

AEROBIC	????????????????	CLASSES
CAMPHOR	????????????????	BURNER
CIVIL	????????????????	LAWYER
DAMBUSTERS	????????????????	LEADER
DRIED	????????????????	COMPOTE
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NORTH	????????????????	DANCING
PACKAGE	????????????????	DESTINATION
PINK	????????????????	BIRD
RHODESIAN	????????????????	DOG

Word Game 76 proved to be one of the most difficult in the last six years, so well done to those who “gave it a go” by submitting an entry.

Two things were unique about this game:

- 1) There were only THREE all correct answers
- 2) The number of clue lines with multiple incorrect answers.

Here is a break-down of the correct answers and incorrect alternatives:

Correct Answers (number in brackets)	Incorrect Alternatives (number in brackets)
DANCING (7)	FITNESS (13), WORKOUT (6), EXERCISE (3), KEEP FIT (1)
OIL (29)	GAS (1)
DEFENCE (21)	SERVICE (3), DIVORCE (2), LIBERTY (2), SERVANT (1), MARRIAGE (1)
SQUADRON (30)	
FRUIT (30)	
CAMPAIGN (19)	One each: ACTIVITY, LOCATION, PRACTICE, BUSINESS, COMMITTEE, ACCOUNTS, ORGANISE, EVENT, RESOURCE, PLATFORM
POLE (29)	LINE (1)
HOLIDAY (28)	ADDRESS (1), POSTAGE (1)
FLAMINGO (29)	PARADISE (1)
RIDGEBACK (30)	

Interestingly, if FITNESS had been the correct answer to the first clue line then there would still only have been FIVE entries with all correct answers.

Quite a brain-teaser for your summer holidays, wasn't it?

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

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 76. There were 30 entries of which just THREE contained all correct answers. What a game! Check out the previous page for a break-down of what happened.

We normally draw two winners but as only three entries contained all correct answers, we've decided to award a prize to all three – on this occasion only! 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 76 answers: AEROBIC (**DANCING**) CLASSES, CAMPHOR (**OIL**) BURNER, CIVIL (**DEFENCE**) LAWYER, DAMBUSTERS (**SQUADRON**) LEADER, DRIED (**FRUIT**) COMPOTE, FUNDRAISING (**CAMPAIGN**) MANAGER, NORTH (**POLE**) DANCING, PACKAGE (**HOLIDAY**) DESTINATION, PINK (**FLAMINGO**) BIRD, RHODESIAN (**RIDGEBACK**) DOG

£10 Voucher winners: **STEPH BARNES**
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No other correct answers were received. Sorry you aren't winners this time around – but please do keep trying!

Word Game No. 77 – 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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LONDON	(12)	ORCHESTRA	Tel:
PEBBLE	(5)	KIOSK	ENTRY CLOSING DATE IS MIDNIGHT ON 18th SEPTEMBER 2018
PIGGY	(4)	VAULT	
SAFETY	(3)	NUMBER	
SILENT	(7)	PROTECTION	
SLIPPERY	(3)	TREE	
			<i>Compiled by QuizKid (77)</i>

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

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

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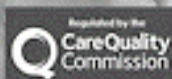
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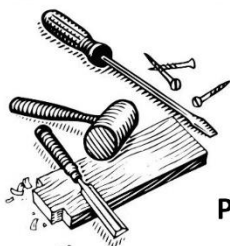
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