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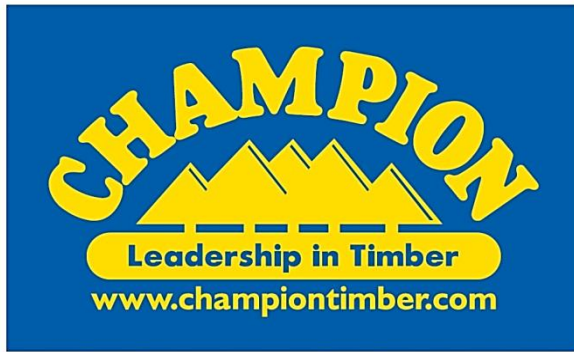
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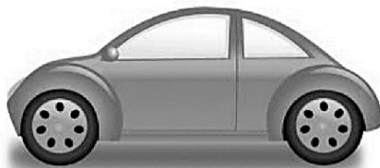
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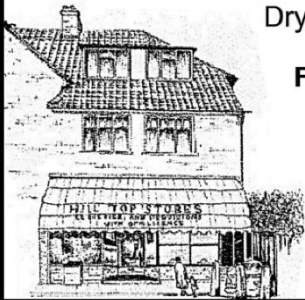
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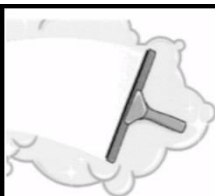
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Wednesdays: 6pm Beginners

Fridays: 6pm Pregnancy Yoga; 7.30pm Mixed Ability

Saturday: 4th May, 9am 3hr Special; 11th & 25th May, 9.30am Restorative Yoga

Saturday: 18th May, 9.30am British Wheel of Yoga Foundation Course

Sunday: 5th May, 6pm Neck & Shoulder Special

Box Hill Social Club (Brian Hobbs 01737 844647)

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Every Thursday: 11am – 12noon

Box Hill Villagers Group (Valerie Cross 01737 843165)

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Craft Groups

Groups	Dates & Times	Contacts
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Box Hill Knitters	3rd Friday 9.30am - 4pm	Debbie Gullick T: 0208 660 2252 E: debbie.gullick@hotmail.co.uk
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in Memory of Mavis Mawdsley



I am writing to thank you for the generous donation of £902 given in memory of Mavis Mawdsley to The Royal Marsden Cancer Charity. Please do convey our thanks to everyone who kindly contributed to this. This donation includes the kind donation from Pfizer of £101.

Your donation will support the Royal Marsden's pioneering research, giving hope to more cancer patients across the UK and around the world. Every gift helps the hospital advance life-changing technologies that lead to the development of life-saving treatments and quicker recovery times, making a huge difference to the lives of people with cancer.

Remembering a loved one with a donation to a cause that was close to their heart can be a real comfort. If at any time you would like to know more about the different ways in which you can continue to support The Royal Marsden Cancer Charity, please do not hesitate to contact me on the number below or you can find out more on our website.

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Date	Day	Event
03-Jun	Monday	BHNC AGM, 8.00pm Village Hall
07-Oct	Monday	BHNC Public Meeting, 8.00pm Village Hall

HIGHWAYS

The BHNC does monitor any issues and reports them to Surrey CC Highways. If residents have any concerns, they should report them to the District Councillor.

PLANNING

Nothing to report at this time. BHNC does review any planning notices received and general matters are highlighted to Committee members if required. Any planning issues or queries should be referred to the District Councillor.

CYCLING & RUNNING EVENTS

Date	Day	Name of Event	Participants
05 May	Sunday	Headley Heath Orienteering	500
19 May	Sunday	Dorking TT cycling	60
09 Jun	Sunday	Evans Cycles Just passing through during the morning	1,200
23 Jun	Sunday	Midsummer Monro (Runners) Start/finish NT Box Hill Fort – by noon	250
07 Jul	Sunday	Hermes Running Reigate to Box Hill via Nth Downs Way	Unknown
04 Aug	Sunday	RideLondon Road Closed most of day	28,000
29 Sep	Sunday	Ben Green Box Hill Beast (Runners) Parking on Box Hill Farm. Zig Zag part closed until 10.30am	500
01 Nov	Saturday	Ballbuster Start and Finish at Box Hill. Car park will be clogged. No access to shepherd's hut until 1pm	500

LITTER

We have received complaints about litter on Box Hill, in particular the path up to the shop and bus stop. Please can we ask all residents to respect our beautiful village and take their rubbish home or deposit in a bin. If you would like to be involved in Litter Picking day, please let us know and we will see what we can arrange.

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PARKING IN NATIONAL TRUST CAR PARKS

NT have changed their system so that all NT members must now display a ticket in their cars - the badge on the window isn't sufficient. This enables countryside properties to get £2 credit for members visiting, as the pay for entry NT properties do. So, if you are an NT member and using the car parks please do help Box Hill's funds by getting a ticket whenever you visit. To get a free ticket you will need to enter your NT membership number.

ACTION FRAUD ALERTS

Keyless Car Theft

They had a report of a suspect caller in Holmwood who was acting suspiciously in that he went to the door and did not knock but had his hand half in a soft looking pouch and a mobile phone /device in his other.

What is keyless car theft?

When keyless entry car fobs or cards are near the vehicle, they emit a signal that the car senses, unlocking the doors and allowing the engine to be started. If a car with keyless entry is parked in a driveway and the card or fob is inside the house, thieves can use relay devices to pick up the signal, amplify it and trick the car into unlocking the doors and allowing the engine to start.

How to avoid keyless car theft

- Make sure your car is properly locked and don't keep your keys near doors or windows. Keeping your car keys in a metal tin may help, or you can also buy signal blocking pouches.
- Use physical barriers such as a steering lock, a driveway parking post or a wheel clamp to discourage thieves.
- Check your manual or speak to your dealer to find out whether you can switch your key's signal off.
- Installing a car tracking device greatly increases the chance your vehicle will be recovered, if it is stolen.

The Best Ways to Keep Yourself Safe on the Streets

Below is a handy guide to preventing yourself from being targeted and, if you are, how to get your belongings returned to you.

- **Look confident:** Body language is key. If you look as if you know where you are walking with a purpose, you lower the chances of a robber targeting you.
- **Know where you're going:** Plan your route carefully, even considering street view. Look to stay on busy, well-lit streets, rather than narrow alleyways. A short cut isn't a short cut if you become a victim of crime. Only use licensed taxis booked over the phone or via a mobile app.

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ACTION FRAUD ALERTS

The Best Ways to Keep Yourself Safe on the Streets (Continuation)

- **Don't flaunt your gadgets:** Walking around with your phone out, or wearing eye-catching headphones, increases the likelihood of being targeted by thieves so keep your valuables out of sight.
- **Don't risk additional harm:** If, in a rare situation, you are targeted remember that valuables can be replaced so don't risk physical harm for the sake of material goods.
- **Log your IMEI number:** Ensure you retain a record of your phone's IMEI number. This is a 15-digit unique number which can be obtained by keying in *#06#. You need this information if the phone is lost or stolen. And don't keep a note of it on your phone as this defeats the object.
- **Keep your phone locked:** Use your device's security features, apps or PIN locking mechanisms to protect your data and prevent the phone being used if stolen.
- **Immobilise it:** Register for free on an accredited mobile phone database such as Immobilise. Anyone can register their valued possessions or company assets. Registered items and ownership details are viewable on the Police national property database the NMPR. This helps police to identify you as the rightful owner and, nationally, it is used over 1,000 times a day. As a direct result of Immobilise there are hundreds of cases a week where property is returned or information. You can register on their website: <https://www.immobilise.com/>
- **Track your phone:** Consider installing a tracker app on your smartphone. They're readily available online. If your mobile's ever stolen, act promptly.
- **Report suspicious activity:** We would encourage you to report suspicious activity to us by calling 101 (always dial 999 in an emergency) or tell us online via <https://www.surrey.police.uk/ro/report/>. This helps us generate intelligence, build a picture of local activity, identify possible offenders and target preventative measures.

You can also give information, 100% anonymously, to the independent charity Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111; or through their anonymous online form: <https://crimestoppers-uk.org/>

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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>

BOX HILL COMMUNITY WEBSITE

If you haven't already registered on our website, please do. It's very easy, just go to www.boxhillcommunity.com. Once registered you will receive regular emails about items of interest to the village – www.boxhillcommunity.com. If you have changed your email address, please email admin@boxhillcommunity.com with your new address.

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



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TRAVEL BLOG: MARVELLOUS MADEIRA

A Whistle stop tour to Funchal Madeira for a three-night break in December



I was very lucky to be invited to see the lights and sights of Funchal. On arrival at Funchal Airport we were met by a lovely holiday representative and taken to the Cliff Bay Hotel for a two-night stay. We all had junior suites located in the most gorgeous position with stunning views and the gentle sound of the ocean lapping over the rocks below. Oh! the tranquillity! The hotel was fabulous, with fantastic food.



In the morning a few of us were up early before breakfast to sample the stunning indoor pool that opens to the outside and we decided it would be rude not to sample the Jacuzzi hot tub as well!



After breakfast, we were collected for our inland trip to Nun's Valley. I knew Madeira was mountainous, but the scenery takes your breath away. The walk up to the top is a must, although quite hard on your legs, and looking down we could see a little village in the valley below.



In the car park at the top, there was a great souvenir shop selling ice cold bottled water which was very welcoming as the temperature reached 23 degrees – and it was the beginning of December!

Lunchtime came, so off we went to visit Quinta De Sao Joao, a wonderful 18th Century house with a real oldie world feel and furnishings to match, where we had a fantastic lunch.

*Cliff Bay Hotel:
Gardens, Swimming Pool and Jacuzzi*

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MARVELLOUS MADEIRA (continuation)



A quick visit to the city market for a bit of R&R shopping! Then afternoon tea at Reid's Palace Hotel which is within walking distance of the Cliff Bay Hotel. Reid's is one of Madeira's iconic long-standing hotels and the tea was superb with waiter silver service.



On our second day we were able to go to do the iconic Toboggan Run. Great fun was had by all and we thoroughly recommend it. You can buy a photograph of yourselves zooming down the road at the end of the run, with the toboggans looking like oversized bread baskets!



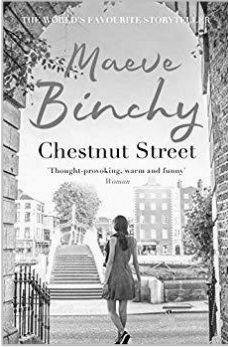
Onwards for lunch at the Casa Velha Do Palheiro. This Casa is very quiet and tranquil being some 20 minutes from Funchal. Once a 19th Century Hunting Lodge, they also have an 18-hole golf course, and wonderful gardens with exotic trees and plants. Back to the Cliff Bay to collect our cases and on to the Quinta Jardins do Lago for our last night's stay and dinner.

Quinta Jardins Do Lago has breath taking views over the Bay of Funchal, and a lovely relaxing pool. There's also a resident giant tortoise called Columbo who's very partial to being fed by the guests. Madeira has a myriad of things to do from golf to gardens to Levada walks, cycling, whale watching, and of course the spectacular Christmas illuminations - not to be missed.

This Island is a must for a week, a short break, two centre or even longer - and do try the cable car!

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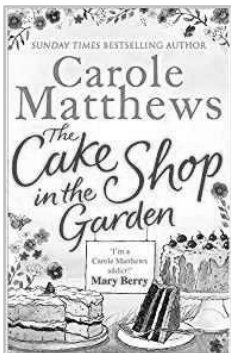
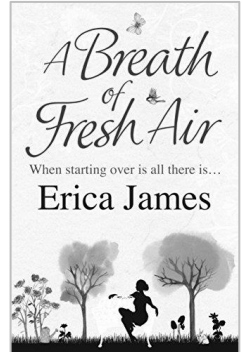


Chestnut Street by Maeve Binchy

The author died in 2012 after a long marriage to the writer and broadcaster Gordon Snell. Maeve wrote the stories over several decades with the idea of making them into a collection. Now her editors have gathered them together as she intended, and the result is Chestnut Street.

A Breath of Fresh Air by Erica James

Charlotte Lawrence is consumed by guilt. The same day as she asked her husband for a divorce he was killed in a tragic accident. Her only wish is to return to the idyllic Cheshire village of her childhood. This story of village life is told with wit and humour.

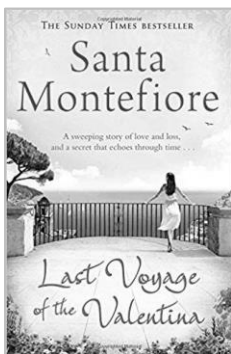
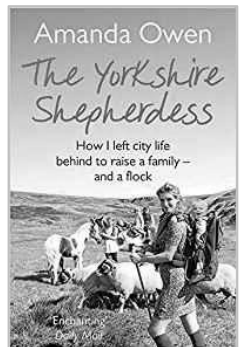


The Cake Shop in the Garden by Carole Matthews

This is the first book by this author that I have read, and I shall look out for her again. Fay Merryweather runs her cake shop from her beautiful canal side garden. Looking after the cake shop, the garden and her cantankerous mother means Fay is always busy. Then Danny Wilde enters her life and makes Fay question every decision she has ever made.

The Yorkshire Shepherdess by Amanda Owen

Anyone who has watched the TV programmes about the Dales will recognise this lady with the large family. This is a delightful book about their life in the Dales, heart-warming and paced with unforgettable characters. I laughed and cried reading this. I have visited Swaledale and it is beautiful countryside. I will read this again with much pleasure.



Last Voyage of the Valentina by Santa Montefiore

This tale is about a beautiful young woman and a terrible tragedy, set in 1945 Italy and 1971 London. Between these times runs a thread of love, decadence and betrayal that takes Alba to the Amalfi Coast from a houseboat in London.

What Can We Take to the Dorking Tip?



After threats of closure, followed by protests and lobbying, the Dorking Tip will remain open for the time being while its future is reconsidered.

However, from 7 May 2019 onwards, only recyclable material will be accepted.

Recyclable items include: Domestic Batteries, Books, Car Batteries, Cardboard, Cartons, Cooking Oil, Electrical and Electronic Equipment (cookers, fridges and freezers, fluorescent tubes and lightbulbs, small domestic appliances, TV's and monitors, and washing machines), Foil, Food Tins and Drink Cans, Garden Waste, Gas Bottles, Metals, Mixed Glass, Bottles & Jars, Mixed Paper, Mobile Phones, Printer Cartridges, Spectacles, Tapes and Discs, Textiles, and Used Engine Oil.

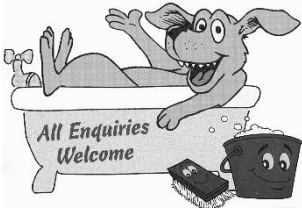
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Opening times: Monday to Thursday - closed
Friday - 8am to 4pm
Weekends - 9am to 4pm

The centre is open as usual on Bank Holidays except Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day when the centre is closed. The centre can close for up to 30 minutes during the day while full containers are being exchanged and waste compacted.

Vehicle restrictions: Vans, pick-ups and trailers will no longer be able to access this site

Contact by Phone: 01306 887 471



DOG GROOMING DAYS

I would like to mention an article I read recently, especially as I see some dogs come to me with “issues”, having been rescued from puppy farms and not so nice breeders.

Lucy was a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. She was rescued from a Welsh puppy farm 5 years ago. Her hips had fused together, and she had a curved spine. She had bald patches and epilepsy, after years of mistreatment. She had been kept in a cage for most of her life and then, no longer able to have puppies, was ignored.

This dog went on to be re-homed and her story has helped to change the law. Lucy’s owner campaigned to help other dogs like hers and in 2018 the government confirmed it would be banning the sales of third-party puppies and kittens. This decision was taken following public consultation from which there was over 95% support for the ban. It is said it will bring an end to the terrible welfare conditions found in puppy farming. This means if anyone is looking to buy or adopt a puppy or kitten under 6 months of age, they must deal directly with the breeder or animal re-homing centre. It is said it will help to crack down on puppy farms and make it much harder for high volume, low welfare breeders, both licensed and unlicensed, whose trade relies on third party sellers.



This is called **Lucy’s Law**

As for Lucy: with a lot of love and patience, she went on to enjoy a full if not too short a life, for 3 years before she died in 2016.

It will not stop the illegal breeders, who will continue to do what they do and there will always be a market for these people, when the public get conned into buying these puppies/kittens. I am not sure how these people can be stopped, and consideration must be given to the breeding stock they already have. What will they do with those animals when they can no longer operate?

Everything has cause and effect and although Lucy’s Law may save many dogs and in theory is an excellent idea, I cannot help but wonder, what will happen to the breeding dogs/cats that these people have now and the backstreet breeders who won’t stop.

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

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Au Naturel in the Back Garden

Forecasters were predicting a mini heatwave in parts of the UK over the Easter weekend with glorious sunshine and temperatures up to 25C, even hotter than traditional holiday destinations, including Majorca and parts of Egypt.



The unusually warm weather made the perfect setting for barbecues and beer gardens. So, those hoping for an all-over tan under the sun might have been tempted to strip off totally in the privacy of their own gardens. But you could find yourself in a spot of bother if you remove your clothing entirely.

While it is not against the law to be naked in public, it can become an offence if you cause alarm or distress to others and the Police have advised those who do wish to sunbathe naked to be discreet.

A spokesman for Avon and Somerset Police said the law was clear on being naked in public. The spokesman said: "Under the Sexual Offences Act 2003, it is not an offence for a person to appear naked in public, but it becomes an offence if it can be proved that the person stripped off with the intention to cause distress, alarm or outrage."

What's the advice?

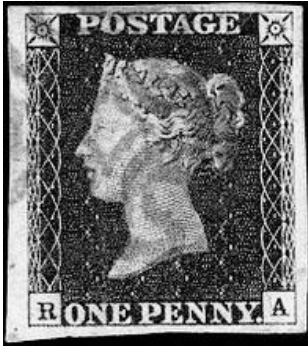
The advice from the police is to let your neighbours know if you plan to sunbathe topless in your back garden to avoid any awkward situations.

Surrey Police shared a post about the issue after a row between neighbours in Reigate. The post read: "If you want to wander around your garden naked and you are overlooked by neighbours then you have to be careful - an Englishman's home is not quite his castle and your garden is not exempt from the law.

"In an ideal world, your relationship with your neighbours would be such that they would not object to you gardening in the buff and they would never dream of calling the police. "In the real world, however, you would be well advised to take some simple precautions," it added.

The police suggested sunbathing in one part of the garden that's screened from view. "You will have to decide whether your desire to be naked in your garden is more important to you than being on friendly terms with those around you," it said.

BIRTH OF THE FIRST POSTAGE STAMP



6 May 1840: The Penny Black revolutionises communications in Britain

Rowland Hill had a vision. While a small boy in Kidderminster, he had watched in embarrassment as his mother scabbled for money to pay the postman. By the 1830s, Hill, then a teacher and social reformer, was determined to push through a change that he believed would transform the Post Office into a force for progress: universal penny postage, paid in advance rather than on receipt.



The Jacob Perkins' press, which printed the Penny Black (British Library Philatelic Collections)

By May 1840, Hill's scheme was up and running. As he explained, people would prove that they had paid by using "a bit of paper just large enough to bear the stamp, and covered at the back with a glutinous wash which the sender might, by applying a little moisture, attach to the back of the letter". He enlisted the Royal Mint's chief engraver, Charles Heath, to create a memorable image – a picture of Queen Victoria, based on the 1834 cameo-like head by William Wyon, which was used on a medal to commemorate the Queen's visit to the City of London in 1837. Today we know his creation as the Penny Black.

The first stamps went on sale on 1st May 1840, and the system came into operation five days later. One schoolboy recalled that he did not "fancy making my mouth a glue pot," while the 'The Town' news sheet ran a saucy poem:

The Penny Black was an instant hit. Within a week the presses were working round the clock producing 600,000 stamps a day. The stamp had become an icon, a symbol of national pride: an image of Britannia itself. In February 1841, the Penny Black was replaced by the Penny Red.

"You must kiss our fair Queen,
or her pictures, that's clear.
Or the gummy medallion
will never adhere.
You will not kiss her hand,
you will readily find
But actually kiss little Vicky's behind."



Computer User's Corner

Windows 10 Shortcuts...



We are creatures of habit which forces us to do what we have always done regardless of there being a quicker more efficient way of doing things. I thought I would provide you with a list of some of the new Windows shortcuts which may make your computer using life a bit easier.

Windows Key +	Description of Shortcut
TAB	Activates Task View
A	Activates Action Center
C	Activates Cortana with speech>
D	Shows desktop
E	Opens File Explorer
G	Activates the new Xbox game bar to let you record games or take screenshots.
H	Activates share feature in Windows 10 apps
I	Opens Windows 10 settings
K	Activates Connect feature to stream to wireless displays and audio devices
L	Locks a machine
P	Project a screen
R	Run a command
S	Activates Cortana
X	Opens power user features

Author: Les Beer, Director at TECRES (Technical Resources – Computers & Technology)
Retail Shop: 14 North Street, Leatherhead, KT22 7AW **Tel: 01372 370 300**

STOP PRESS

Residents of Ashurst Drive and Headley Heath Approach

Your Roads Association Committee are organising a "Bring your Own" Picnic Lunch to bring all the residents of the two roads together for an informal event on Saturday 22 June, to reflect the Neighbourhood Gathering initiative that followed the untimely death of Jo Cox MP, to welcome newer comers to the streets and to re-introduce older neighbours! If you live in either road, please keep the afternoon free in your diaries and watch out for more informative posters as the summer weeks progress oward a hopefully sunny June!



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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

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

Our current exhibition closes May 11th: There is a last chance to see 'Lord Ashcombe's Minerals – the gentlemen collectors and the advance of science', which showcases the history of and examples from Lord Ashcombe's stunning mineral collection. The collection has not been on regular display, so this is a rare opportunity to view selected examples of the quartz crystals he collected and displayed at Denbies in the 19th century.

The Days of King Dor, opens May 16th: Fancy yourself as a bit of a local history buff?



Image: Jane Williams

Perhaps you haven't heard of the West Holmwood Winged Basket (*detail pictured left*) or the ancient Dorking Chalk Egg? To see these and other frankly surprising artefacts from the distant and more recent past in this corner of Surrey, check out our new temporary exhibition and be prepared for a different version of history.

The Days of King Dor is a touring exhibition from the imaginary Leasingstede Museum, an idiosyncratic folk museum in the West country, the creation of artist Jane Williams. It is a display of the contents of an old wooden chest the Leasingstede curators found, full of things that shed light on the history of Dorking and the surrounding area. There is a fragment of a football – or is it a bit of

fossilized pancake? There is a metallic lozenge found on the Zig Zag road, and evidence of an extinct creature that used to roam the Pixham roundabout, long before it was round, or even had tarmac. Be sure not to miss the coins from King Dor's reign and hear lots of tales as tall as Leith Hill tower.

Children's Activity, May 30th and 31st: To complement our new exhibition, and led by its creator, artist Jane Williams, the half-term activity is "What's in My Museum?", a drop-in event for 6-9-year-olds between 11am and 3.30pm. If you had your own museum, what would you choose to put on display? Costumes, armour, favourite toys, fossils or flowers? Or maybe it would be full of creatures from outer space, or imaginary fish? Dinosaurs or cakes? Come along and have fun creating your museum in a shoe box, from a variety of craft materials.



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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On (Continuation)

Surrey Day, May 4th: 'Lest We Forget: First World War Digital Memories Project' is



part of a nationwide initiative, led by the University of Oxford and the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, which aims to recognise and record stories, objects, and memories from the First World War that survive in the hearts and homes of those affected. Bring along your diaries, letters, photographs, memoirs, objects or stories about your family's experience in the war to the Museum between 12pm-4pm (free admission) to be

recorded and added to the freely-available online archive to be shared and preserved for future generations. Subject experts from the Western Front Association will be on hand to help identify objects and shed light on family stories. If you have a large collection, please mail us at admin@dorkingmuseum.org.uk and we can arrange to see you on a day of your choice.

The Museum's latest **Family Walk** also takes place on **May 4th** at 3pm from the Museum. Be history detectives. How can you tell parts of Dorking are old? Find out about Dorking's past as the children look for clues by finding features that match the photos on the quiz sheet. Tour 60-90 minutes, but feel free to leave when your children are tired. Children must be accompanied. Booking via website.



Other Museum **guided walks** for individuals in May: **Deepdene Trail walk on May 5th**, 2pm from the Trail entrance, taking in the grotto, woodland walks, parterre and temples, spectacular views and exclusive access to the grade

II* listed Hope family mausoleum. **Town Pubs walk on May 12th**, 11am from the Halifax opposite the Surrey Yeoman: a stroll through Dorking's past as told around its many hostelries, pubs and inns, both past and present. Details and booking via website – or group bookings by appointment.

The Surrey Day tours of the famous South Street Caves have sold out, but there will be the normal monthly **Open Day on May 25th**. Tours start 10am, 11am, 1pm, 2pm, but book early as these sell out quickly. See website for details and booking.

Dorking Museum & Heritage Centre is an independent museum funded entirely by public donation and staffed by volunteers. To donate please visit our website.
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Box Hill **News** ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

This MAY issue is the last in the 2018-19 subscription year – we do hope you have enjoyed reading your village magazine and will continue to support it by renewing for the coming year.

PUBLISHING FREQUENCY: As stated in the March issue, we will be publishing six times a year starting with the JUNE-JULY issue. This change reflects the need to ensure our village magazine is viable and sustainable going into the future.

COVER PRICE: Whilst the cost of producing six issues is obviously less than ten, printing costs continue to rise ahead of inflation. Fewer issues means less subscription revenue so we have had to re-consider the charge for 2019-20 and reluctantly increase the cover price to £1. However, as a concession to our loyal subscribers, a full year's subscription will be discounted to £5, a saving of £1.

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Visitor Centre Update – May 2019

As I write this, it is hard to believe the Easter holidays are already nearly over and that Spring is very definitely with us now. The fruit trees are blossoming, and our friendly robin has been collecting nesting material. Hopefully we will once again have eggs to watch on the webcam set up in our nesting box – the screen is in the café.



The beginning of April saw the start of our new Spring and Summer Menu. We have a lighter menu with more salads available and a bigger selection of sandwiches. We have taken off the One Pot but are keeping soup available throughout the year. Already our Tomato and Cheddar Quiche and Coronation Chicken Sandwiches have proved very popular and responding to feedback we now have a Vegan Chickpea and Mushroom Roll on the menu.

You may have noticed a lot of work vans up here. We are spending a lot of time, effort and money updating the plumbing. It's not glamorous, it doesn't provide any visual improvements, but it is very necessary both for the comfort of our visitors and to improve our environmental impact. Hopefully by the time this magazine reaches you, the work will have been completed.

Sadly, this is the last time I will be writing to you. I have decided after 30 years it is time for me to spend more time with my family and let someone else have the pleasure of keeping our visitors well fed and watered in this very special place. I will, of course, be back as a visitor and will be leaving the Café and Served in the hands of a very professional and dedicated team. Thank you for all your support over the years.

Suzanne Taylor, Retail and Catering Manager

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Buckland Park Lake

Hidden Gem Opening to the Public in May 2019



Set within an Area of Great Landscape Value between Reigate and Dorking, the secret lake is known to very few, having been closed for years since the sand quarry stopped operations. As a result, nature has flourished undisturbed and the site now blends tranquility with dramatic breathtaking views over one of Surrey's largest water bodies.

Since 2017, family owned Buckland Estate has been navigating planning permission to turn the beautiful landscape formed by sand quarrying from the 1920's to an attractive and useful outdoor activity resource for the local community and visitors from further afield. The future vision for the site combines protecting its natural heritage with recreation, health and wellbeing.

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Buckland Park Lake

(Continuation)



Planning permission was successfully secured in May 2018 and since then the Buckland Park Lake team has been busy putting into place the steps to achieve the approved plans.

These will include: a glass-fronted café with terrace, which will afford elevated views over the lake; a water sports activity centre, with toilet and shower facilities and indoor meeting space; and a children's trim trail and large sandpit.

Buckland Park Lake will host a series of ticketed family events in May ahead of its official opening next year.

The "taster" activities will increase awareness of this unique outdoor space and wildlife haven prior to its full opening to the public in the first half of 2020.

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Buckland Park Lake (Continuation)



To date, the only way to access the site has been via membership of the established fly-fishing club or the resident water sports provider, The Surrey Hills Adventure Company, which offers open water swimming and other activities by appointment.

Although the site is not due to be complete until summer 2020, Buckland Park Lake will open up a major part of the site - comprising the lagoon, meadow and events lawn - this year for several private, ticketed events, initially offering a family-focused event during the May half term, running from May 25-June 2.

Activities to include: ancient woodland trail, build a mini-raft station, welly boot planting station, giant sandpit and toys, space hoppers, hula hoops and garden games, inflatables, face painting, storytelling in a marquee for younger children, refreshments (including hot food, tea, coffee and sweet treats), open-water swimming (additional cost), stand-up paddle boarding (additional cost), and bush craft (additional cost)

Dominic Sanders of Buckland Estate said: "We hope people will be keen to come and see what's behind our gates, that have been effectively locked for the past 50 years. This year we are very much a work in progress, but we hope people will forgive us this, in return for a sneak-peak at our beautiful space. If this event proves successful, we would love to hold summer, Halloween and Christmas themed events this year as well."

Dominic continued: "The resident flora and fauna are of huge importance to us. It's the reason we will be limiting our daily ticket sales and also doing our best to limit single use plastics and non-sustainable packaging. We have tried to base all our activities around the outdoors, providing fun nature-based activities for the children. Sustainability and treading lightly on our space are a big part of our ethos."

Tel: 01737 845170

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NGS Open Gardens in May

Coverwood Lakes [Tel: 01306 731101]

Ewhurst, GU6 7NT | NGS: May 5, 12; Oct 13 | Visitors by arrangement Jan to Dec | Admission £6, children free | No dogs | Wheelchair access | Refreshments | Plant Sales

Stroll the 14-acre landscaped woodland with four lakes and bog garden set high in the Surrey Hills. Enjoy the shimmering reflections of massed azaleas and rhododendrons in spring and autumnal blaze in autumn. Allow time to follow the marked trail through the 180-acre working farm with Hereford cattle, sheep and horses. Light refreshments, including home produced Hereford burgers and cake.

The Garth Pleasure Grounds [Email: ab_post@yahoo.com]

Lingfield, RH7 6BJ | NGS: May 5, 12 | Visitors by arrangement May to July | Admission £5, children free | Wheelchair access | Dogs | Refreshments | Plant Sales

A visit at bluebell time will only add to the timeless atmosphere of this fascinating and historic property. The origins of The Garth go back to 1729 as a workhouse; followed in 1850 by division into six cottages, before in 1918 it became a single house. Lana and David Sherlock, who moved from London into the Grade II* listed building in 2010 are enthusiastically refurbishing the nine-acre Pleasure Grounds surrounding the house, which include formal sections, woodland, ancient oaks, a spinney, nuttery and borders.

Macmillan Garden trio [Tel: 01428 652283]

Derby Road, Haslemere, GU27 1BS | May 12 | Admission £10 covers all three gardens, children free | Tickets available at all three gardens | Dogs | Wheelchair access | Coaches allowed | Refreshments

Bardsey, a regular favourite with our Surrey Life list, along with Charton and Trantlebeg, three Haslemere gardens within 200 yards of each other, are opening for a Macmillan Garden Day on Sunday May 12. Enjoy a stroll through billowing borders, productive plots and bog gardens at Bardsey, shrubs and herbaceous planting around a large lawn at Charton, and interesting trees and shrubs in a gently sloping garden at Trantlebeg.

Spurfold [Tel: 01306 730196]

Peaslake, GU5 9SZ | NGS: May 19 Admission £6, children free | No dogs | Refreshments | Plant Sales | Visitors by arrangement May to July

Serenity and elegance pervade the mature, beautifully-manicured, four-acre garden created by Anne Barnes. Perfectly striped lawns are edged in curving densely planted borders, fine shrubs and graceful trees. Formal areas by the house include a striking Buddha head from Cambodia overlooking a rectangular pond, a sunken gravel garden with clipped topiary parterre and paved terraces.



Leith Hill Place

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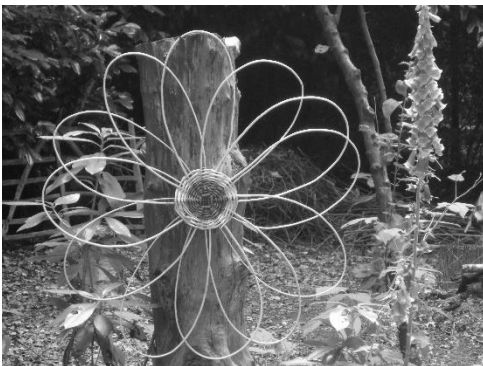
Leith Hill Place is open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Our doors open at 11am, with last entry at 4.30pm. The house closes at 5pm.

Spring is really hitting its stride, and here at Leith Hill Place we have a host of exciting events coming up in May and June. From sculpting and willow-weaving to talks, concerts and plays, we have something to appeal to everyone. For more information, please visit our website on www.nationaltrust.org.uk/leith-hill-place.

Introduction to Sculpting, Mould-making & Casting: This 5-week course will teach you the basic skills needed to create your own small sculpture in clay. No experience necessary; all materials and tools provided. Please bring a packed lunch, hot drinks and biscuits will be supplied. £120 pp for the course. There are two sets of dates available: Thursdays 2/05, 9/05, 16/05, 23/05, 30/05 or Tuesdays 4/06, 11/06, 18/06, 25/06, 2/07. 10am until 2pm. Booking is essential on 07989 747722

Talk - Architectural History of Leith Hill Place: On 18 May and 16 June from 2.30 – 3.15pm, historian Patrick Newberry gives an engaging insight into the origins of Leith Hill Place and the families who have lived there. Free with entry to the house. No booking required.

Ralph Vaughan Williams talks series - Vaughan Williams' *Symphony to the World's Oceans*: On Saturday 18 May from 6pm – 7.30pm, writer, broadcaster and historian Andrew Green considers how Ralph Vaughan Williams' A Sea Symphony set Walt Whitman's evocative poetry to music and examines how Vaughan Williams' early life might have inspired his composition. Tickets £15pp. Booking is essential on 0344 249 1895.



Willow weaving - bird feeder & flower: Learn how to make beautiful features for your garden from natural willow, including a bird feeder and flower. All materials are supplied, as well as a hot drink and biscuits. Nicky Rowling is running two workshops on Tuesday 4 June: the morning session from 10am – 12.30pm, the afternoon session from 1.30pm – 4pm. Tickets £40pp. Booking is essential on 0344 249 1895.

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Leith Hill Place (Continuation)

Concert in association with the Royal College of Music: On Saturday 8 June from 6pm – 7.30pm, come and enjoy a performance by the prize-winning Brompton Quartet, scholars of the Royal College of Music and Royal Academy of Music. The programme is inspired by wellness and the garden and includes Vaughan Williams String Quartet No. 1 and the Elgar String Quartet. An interval drink is included. Tickets £20pp. Booking is essential on 0344 249 1895.

Life drawing class: Join artist Jane Allison for a life drawing class on Tuesday 18 June from 10am – 12.30pm. During the class you'll explore shape and form, creating a series of sketches to take away. Tickets £25pp. Booking is essential on 07790 476394. An introduction to making sour dough and baking with spelt flour On Tuesday 18 June from 10.30am – 2.30pm, learn how to make your own sourdough starter and bake using spelt flour, creating basic loaves and finding out how to get great results at home. Tickets £45pp. Booking is essential on 0344 249 1895.

Pole lathe bowl turning workshop: On Friday 21 June from 9.30am – 4pm, join Amerton Arts Studio for an outdoor workshop in the woods at Leith Hill. This one-day course will focus on the traditional techniques of turning a bowl from green wood using a pole lathe. There will be step by step instruction and the course is suitable for both total beginners and more experienced individuals. All materials, tools and equipment will be provided. Tickets £75pp. Not suitable for under 18s. Booking is essential on 0344 249 1895. Please bring a packed lunch; hot drinks & scones/cakes available to purchase at Leith Hill Place.

Stone carving 2-day workshop: On Saturday 22 June and Sunday 23 June from 9.30am – 4pm, Amerton Arts Studio are running a hands-on outdoor workshop. This two-day course will cover the basic techniques required for you to create your own stone sculpture. Step-by-step tuition will be given, all materials tools and equipment are provided, and beginners are very welcome. Not suitable for under 18s. Tickets £120.00 for the 2-day course. Booking is essential on 0344 249 1895. Please bring a packed lunch; hot drinks & scones/cakes available to purchase at Leith Hill Place.

Outdoor theatre - Old Herbaceous: On Saturday 29 June from 6pm – 8pm, Leith Hill Place grounds are the venue for a delightful one-man production. Described as 'Downton Abbey with gardening tips', Old Herbaceous is the humorous love story of a single-minded yet gentle man with a passion for plants. Tickets £15 for adults; £10 for children from 12-17. Assistance dogs welcome. Booking is essential on 0344 249 1895. Hot drinks will be available to purchase.

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



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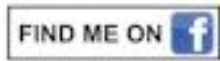
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5th at 2.00, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717
7th 14th 21st 28th at 8.30, Watermill Jazz at Betchworth Park golf club, 07415 815784
11th at 7.30, clarinet and piano recital at Dorking Halls, £19, 01306 740619
11th at 7.30, Dorking Chamber Orchestra at St Martin's church, £15
13th at 7.00, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717
16th at 7.15, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717
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21st at 7.00, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £18, 01306 881717



The Dorking Concertgoers present the last of this season's concerts with a lively programme of music for **clarinet and piano** played by James Meldrum and Maciej Kassak. Their programme includes music by Gershwin (including his delightful song *Summertime*), Debussy, Poulenc and others. This programme should have a wide appeal, so it would be good to finish the season with a full house!



The Dorking Chamber Orchestra is currently celebrating its 30th season and it finishes with a gala anniversary concert. The orchestra, conducted by Andrew Morley, will play Mozart's overture *The Impresario*, Butterworth's beautiful idyll *The Banks of Green Willow*, and Beethoven's hird symphony, the powerful *Eroica*. It will also be joined by soloists Janina Byrne and Rosanna Rolton (*pictured left*) to play Mozart's delightful

concerto for flute and harp.

This month's lunchtime concert at **St Martin's church** is given by Classical Folk, making a welcome return visit after their very successful recital last year.

There are several screenings at the **Dorking Halls** this month. Opera lovers can see Gounod's *Faust* from the Royal Opera House (5th) and Poulenc's *Dialogues des Carmelites* from the New York Met (13th). Ballet lovers can see *Flight Pattern* from the Royal Ballet (16th and 20th) and *Carmen Suite* and *Petrushka* from the Bolshoi in Moscow (21st).



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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – May 2019 (Continuation)



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7th May, Kadri Voorand

A totally original, inspiring and witty vocalist and composer, Kadri Voorand (pictured left) is an established name in her home country of Estonia. She has won many prizes including Best Female Artist in Estonia in 2017, Best Jazz Album, Young Jazz Talent and the Danske Jazz Award for Jazz Artist of the Year.



14th May, Kate Williams' Four Plus Three with Georgia Mancio and John Williams

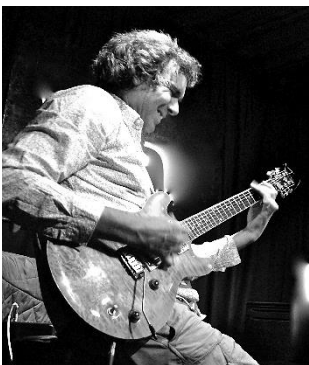
Presenting Kate Williams' Four Plus Three, a collaboration for trio and string quartet, this time with two special guests, vocalist Georgia Mancio, and classical guitarist John Williams (Kate's father).

*** This gig is sold out, but if you would like to be added to the waiting list in case of returns please contact the box office at boxoffice@watermilljazz.co.uk or phone 07415 815784 ***



21st May, John Etheridge's Sweet Chorus

2019 marks the 20th anniversary of John Etheridge's Sweet Chorus debut album. The band was formed by guitar legend John Etheridge (pictured below) as a personal tribute to Stéphane Grappelli, arguably the greatest jazz violinist of the 20th Century. Etheridge accompanied Grappelli on numerous world tours and appeared on 4 discs, including two with Yehudi Menuhin and Grappelli – the famous partnership which had such phenomenal success in the 70s.



28th May, Derek Nash Acoustic Quartet plus special guest Martin Shaw

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The Dorking Group of Artists Spring Exhibition

Betchworth Village Hall, Station Road, Betchworth, RH3 7DF
Sat 4th & Sun 5th May, 10am – 6pm, Mon 6th May, 10am – 4pm

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

Entry to Exhibition is free.

The Dorking Group of Artists meets on Tuesday afternoons at Beare Green Village Hall from September through to Easter. Membership is open to artists of all abilities, from beginner to professional and costs just £25 for no-exhibiting and £30 for exhibiting members 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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Surrey Artists' Open Studios

Pot & Paint – selected dates 1st-16th June

Terry O'Brien and Jacky Cowdrey will be participating in **Surrey Artists Open Studios** in June. On show will be a range of thrown and hand-built pots with light effects and organic themes, including his signature 'tree pots' by Terry O'Brien; Jacky Cowdrey will be exhibiting paintings and drawings on a wide range of subjects, including dancers and landscapes in a variety of mediums. All items will be for sale. (www.jackycowdreyart.co.uk)

The **Open Studios** will be open at Corner Cottage, Abinger Lane, Abinger Common, Dorking, Surrey RH5 6JH on the following dates and times:

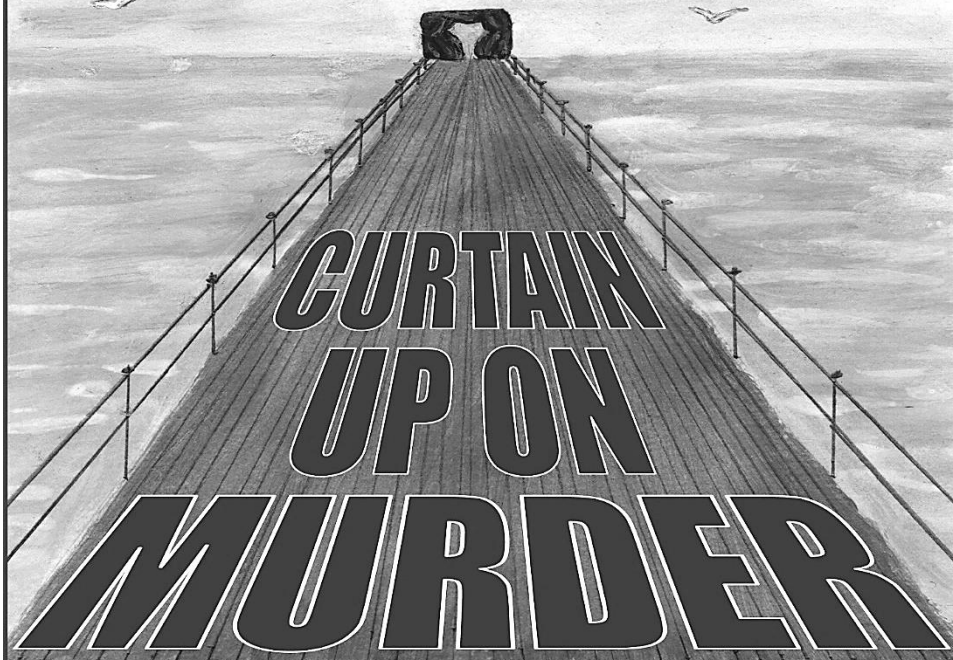
Each Saturday & Sunday from June 1st to June 16th, 11.00am to 5.00pm, plus Thursday June 6th & 13th 11.00am to 5.00pm and 6.00pm to 8.30pm.

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Box Hill Procession

This year's Palm Sunday fell on 14th April, and once again it was celebrated with a procession from The Tree public house to St Andrew's Church where afternoon tea was enjoyed by the adults and the children had fun making individual Easter Gardens.

This was the second Palm Sunday Procession organised by St Andrew's Church, and whilst the numbers were fewer than last year, the weather was fine, and it was a really joyful affair.

Let's hope a few more of us can join in the fun next year – be sure to put a note in your diary for Sunday 5th April 2020.



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The Donkey, Christopher, Catherine and The Dogs



Box Hill Procession (Continuation)

Why was there a triumphal procession in Box Hill on Palm Sunday?

On the first Palm Sunday in Israel, many had gathered for a festival in Jerusalem. News spread that Jesus was coming into the city. He rode on a young donkey. People came out and took palm branches to follow him, shouting, 'Hosanna!' and 'Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!' and 'Blessed is the King of Israel!' They thought of Jesus as the military powerhouse, who would rid the Jews of their hated Roman conquerors and restore them to greatness.

But hang on. There is something not quite right here. In those times Kings did not enter their capital city riding on a donkey! Kings and conquering generals would ride a splendid chariot surrounded by his troops, dressed up to the nines and accompanied by conquered slaves in chains and rags. So, what is going on here on the first Palm Sunday?

The Messiah, the saviour of Israel, Jesus the Son of God is making it very clear he is not like earthly kings and conquerors. He is challenging the preconceptions of the first century Jews - and ours too. He is the Son of God, yet a humble person, a king come to serve, whose kingdom is not of this world. We know that within a week - that we call Holy Week- the same crowd would be shouting 'Crucify him'.

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9.30am	4th Sunday: Morning Praise

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St Mary's Church, Headley

Sundays: 8.00am	Prayer Book Communion
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9.30am	4th Sunday: Family Communion

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Sundays: 8.00am	Prayer Book Communion
10.45am	1st Sunday: All-Age Service
10.45am	2nd and 4th Sundays: Parish Communion
10.45am	3rd Sunday: Family Service
	Also:
5th Sundays: 10.15am	Joint Benefice Family Communion at either St Mary's, St Andrew's or St Peter's.

Please note: The above is a general statement and there are variations. It is important to refer to the detailed diary page on our websites or to the lists on the notice boards in the churches.
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Letter from the Rector

St Paul writes to Christians in Ephesus “be strong in the Lord and in his mighty power. Put on the full armour of God, so that you can take your stand against the devil's schemes.” He wants us to be equipped.

Paul was writing the letter to the Ephesians whilst under house arrest in Rome, chained to a Roman soldier... so he is quite probably describing his own guard as he gives the members of the Church in Ephesus very practical advice.

On our 1st Sundays we are looking at the Armour of God and in February we looked at the first piece of the soldier's equipment – “the belt of truth buckled around your waist.” We thought about rejoicing in the truth, valuing the truth, and the Truth setting us free.

In March we looked at the breastplate, “the breastplate of righteousness” that we need to have in place: The breastplate that protects our vital organs and especially the heart. We thought about living a way of life that is a right way of life as in Psalm 23:3 where the Good Shepherd “leads me in the paths of righteousness.”

But righteousness is also about our standing before God and Jesus' death on the Cross for us was not only a great example of love, no, it was a transaction.

We see in 1 Peter 3:18 “For Christ also died for sins once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God.” And in 2 Corinthians 5:21 “For our sake he made him to be sin who knew no sin, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God.”

We are offered an exchange by Jesus... he takes our unrighteousness and gives us his righteousness. All we have to do is say “Yes Please.”

All this is very good news – and good news needs sharing widely – which is why we looked in April at having our “feet fitted with the readiness that comes from the gospel of peace.” St Paul would have us get ready like a sprinter on the blocks... he wants us like a batsman to be on the front foot... people need to know they can have peace with Heaven – it really matters.

The prophet Isaiah wrote: “How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of those who bring good news, who publish peace, who bring good news of happiness, who publish salvation.” If you know the good news, please don't keep it to yourself, tell someone else. If you would like to know it – do come along and find out more.

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

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Afterwards, tea and cake will be served.

PLEASE NOTE: There is a change to our Meditation dates in May 2019. We will be meeting on Monday May 6th as usual, but our next meeting will then be on Monday May 27th, which is a Bank Holiday.

Our Meditation Group is open to anyone who might like an hour or so in an oasis of calm away from the hustle and bustle of life! All are welcome and we have tea and cake afterwards!!

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

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 83. Wow! 41 all-correct answers! Well done everyone. Those last two difficult games have obviously sharpened your skills and you've been inspired!! Nice to see so many people having a go too, so let's keep it up – make sure you get your entry in for game 84 today.

Game 83 answers: NATIONAL (**LOTTERY**) WINNER, CAERPHILLY (**CHEESE**) SAUCE, CAR (**INSURANCE**) POLICY, GRANULATED (**SUGAR**) CUBES, GRIZZLY (**BEAR**) HUG, PASSPORT (**PHOTO**) ALBUM, SOCKEYE (**SALMON**) MOUSSE, SWEDISH (**MASSAGE**) PARLOUR, TELEPHONE (**DIRECTORY**) ENQUIRIES, WISHING (**WELL**) BEHAVED

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Word Game No. 84 – 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 2. 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 BRAMLEY and the right column has PIE, the answer I'm looking for is APPLE i.e. Bramley Apple, Apple Pie. We even give you a little clue by telling you the number of letters in the missing word – so (5) for APPLE. 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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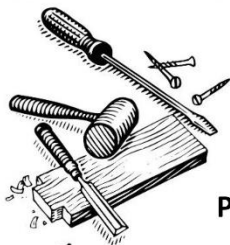
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