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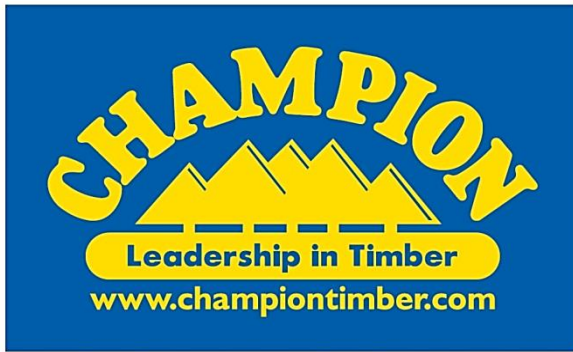
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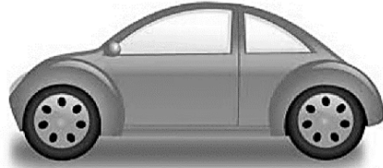
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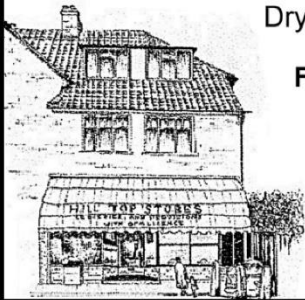
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Tuesdays: 11am Toddler Yoga; 4.45pm Yoga for Mobility

Wednesdays: 6pm Beginners

Fridays: 6pm Pregnancy Yoga; 7.30pm Mixed Ability

3hr Special at 9am: Saturday 1st June and 6th July

Restorative Yoga at 9.30am: Saturday 22nd June and 13th July

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Neck & Shoulder Special at 6pm: Sunday 21st July

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Every Tuesday: 2pm-4pm

Moves Fitness Gold (Christine Bailey 07979 973308)

Every Thursday: 11am – 12noon

Box Hill Villagers Group (Valerie Cross 01737 843165)

Third Thursday: 2.30-4pm

Craft Groups

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

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To All My Very Good Friends And Those Who Knew Me on The Hill



My last visit to the Headley Tearoom

Few words maybe, but nevertheless mean so much. A VERY BIG THANK YOU to you all for my twenty very happy years on the Hill, for sound advice or invaluable help on many occasions, your good friendship and most of all for the fun and laughs we have shared, so important in life.

I am sorry not to have been able to see everyone. It is indeed a sad day to say goodbye to you, to my little home and garden, and the many wild creatures that have visited me over the years.

However, I move on to my so loved Cotswolds, and after twenty-two years visiting my daughter Nicky and family in Zimbabwe, to have them now so close will of course be wonderful.

Should you be my way, there will always be a welcome at my new home.

Remember to treasure your Hill and such beauty about you, for Box Hill is indeed a very special place where special people live.

Take care. All the very best and much love, **Gill Hoddinott**

Dear Gill: We shall miss you. Your infectious enthusiasm, your beaming smile and hearty laugh. Your energy to walk for miles and explore the countryside around Surrey, sometimes taking friends and walking them off their feet! Your adventures to tick another activity off your “must do” list. The stories you have written for *Box Hill News* – what will we find to fill our pages now? Maybe you’ll send us some nice “Tales from the Cotswolds” to make us envious. And then there’s all that dedication delivering our magazine in all weathers. Thank you, Gill, and enjoy your new life in your lovely cottage near to your family.

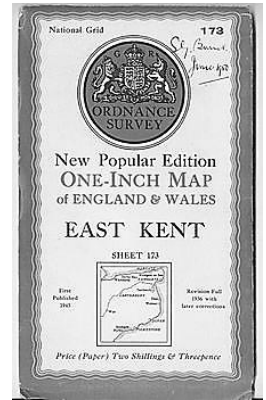
All the very best from **Box Hill News**

It's the start of Summer and time when we get out and about, so why not grab your compass and walking shoes, and take to the footpaths around Surrey.

Chances are, if you're a regular walker, you will stride out safe in the knowledge that an Ordnance Survey map secreted about your person means you'll know exactly where and when you got lost.

The history of the organisation known as OS is not merely that of a group of earnest blokes with a penchant for triangulation and an ever-present soundtrack of rustling cagoules.

From its roots in military strategy to its current incarnation as producer of the rambler's navigational aid, the government-owned company has been checking and rechecking all 243,241 sq km (93,916 sq miles) of Great Britain for 227 years. Here are some of the more peculiar elements in the past of the famous map makers.



18th Century War with France

England was braced for invasion by the French and the government's Board of Ordnance (a body responsible for supplying equipment to the Army and Navy and generally defending the realm) needed accurate maps so it could position its troops effectively. The OS got to work - and by the end of 1794, the coast from Fairlight Head in Sussex to Portland in Dorset had been mapped.

First World War

When World War One broke out, mapmakers were posted overseas to replace existing French maps, which were too small in scale and imprecise. Over the course of the war the teams produced at least 25 million battlefield maps for use by British troops, and a total of 342 million for the entire war effort.

Post-World War Two

In the late 1940s and early 1950s, teams of tape-measure wielding men swarmed around the country with big pointy arrows. They were urban surveyors using fixed features such as the corners of buildings as markers for map-making. These markers were called "revision points", and photographs were taken - often with amused or bemused onlookers - to keep track of where these points were.

So next time you buy an OS Map to guide you on your way, think of all the work that went into making it, and the history of the organisation that publishes it.

BHNC EVENTS & MEETINGS FOR 2019

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.

PLANNING

Nothing to report at this time. BHNC does review any planning notices received and general matters are highlighted to Committee members if required.

CYCLING & RUNNING EVENTS

Date	Day	Name of Event	Participants
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

BOGUS POLICEMEN

We have been informed that an elderly resident on Surrey Hills Park was woken up recently by two men who said they were the police and that they had a report that someone was out to get her. When a neighbour checked with the police, they were not genuine policemen. Nothing happened and nothing was stolen but please be very aware and keep an eye on your elderly neighbours.

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RIDE LONDON SUNDAY 4TH AUGUST

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

Volunteers: If you have a couple of hours to spare and would be happy to help on Sunday 4th August to serve food and drinks, please contact Jen Martinez, email: jenladell@hotmail.com or telephone: 01737 843644.

Details of local road closures, etc, are detailed on page 26.

ACTION FRAUD ALERTS

How to keep your vehicle safe and sound.

1. Always lock it: Fuelling up or popping back into your house to get something are perfect examples of how easy it is to turn your back for a moment and forget your vehicle is unsecured. So, get into the habit of locking your vehicle even if you're only going to be away from it for a moment.
2. Close windows and the sunroof to prevent 'fishing': Leaving windows and the sunroof open invites fishing for items through the gap by hand or with, say, a bent coat hanger, which could also be used to unlock a door for them to get in. Thieves can be ingenious. Don't give them the opportunity.
3. Secure your number plates with tamper-resistant screws: The easiest way to change the identity of a stolen vehicle or avoid speeding tickets and parking tickets is to fit stolen number plates. Using security screws to attach your vehicle's number plates makes it harder for thieves to get your number plates.
4. Fit locking, anti-tamper wheel nuts to secure alloy wheels: Stolen wheels are valuable, either as parts or for their scrap value. Using locking wheel nuts reduces the risk of your vehicle's wheels being stolen.
5. Secure anything that's on the outside of your vehicle: Anything left on roof-racks, tailgate racks, holiday top boxes or in tool chests are easily stolen when the vehicle is parked. The use of cable locks, padlocks and self-locking tools chests, which are secured to the vehicle, makes them more secure, but still, don't leave things in them if you can avoid it. For further information and advice, visit [Sold Secure](#).

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

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Furthermore, drivers whose tyres fail to comply with the minimum tread depth requirements risk a fine of up to £2,500 and three penalty points for each illegal tyre.



A quick and easy way to see if your tyre tread exceeds the minimum legal tread depth is to take the 20p test. Simply place a 20p coin into the main tread grooves of your tyre. If the outer band of the 20p coin is obscured when it is inserted, then your tread is above the legal limit. If the outer band of the coin is visible, then your tyres may be illegal and unsafe and should be checked immediately by a qualified tyre professional.

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Introduction: David Preedy

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill and Headley

Having been elected as your new District Councillor I would like, with the editor's permission, to continue my predecessor's practice of providing a regular contribution to *Box Hill News*. [Ed: "Thanks David"]

Firstly, I would like to thank Malcolm Ladell for the work he has carried out on our behalf over the past four years as District Councillor. His commitment to stand for re-election despite his recent ill-health is a credit to the sense of duty he feels for the community. It was unfortunate that he had to spend the last couple of weeks of the election campaign "off the road". I am sure that all residents will join me in wishing him a full and speedy recovery.

Secondly, I would like to thank all those residents who participated in the election process, irrespective of whether or not you actually voted and of whom you supported. It is only by listening to all opinions in the community that a Councillor can understand what issues residents think are important and represent their views on the Council and elsewhere. So, thank you all for sharing your views with me.

Our democracy depends on an environment where people can feel safe discussing different opinions and don't feel threatened simply for expressing their views. So, I totally reject the vandalism that saw several of Malcolm's poster-boards being broken down on polling day. Even when people hold opinions strongly, this kind of intolerance has no place in our communities.

With so little time between the election and the copy date for this issue of *Box Hill News*, there is little substantive action from the Council to report. No doubt there will be more in two months' time when the new administration at Pippbrook has been established.

Box Hill Postal Address Initiative

I would, however, like to mention an initiative which I launched in April. A couple of residents told me they would like to see "Box Hill" officially recognised as part of the postal address. Not only would it provide some recognition for the identity of the village, it would hopefully cut the number of calls some residents have had from delivery drivers saying they've looked all round Tadworth for an address without success. Similar exercises have recently been completed for Pixham and for Little Bookham.

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Introduction: David Preedy – District Councillor

Box Hill Postal Address Initiative (Continuation)

I have set up a petition to gauge how many residents would support such a move and ask those who support the idea to sign it at <https://SignMe.org.uk/1576> or ask me for a paper version. If you oppose the idea and can point to possible disadvantages, please let me know so I can see whether they can be overcome. The change would not be mandatory, so there would be no need for people or local businesses to re-print letterheads, etc.

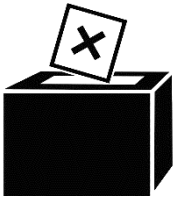
In conclusion, I hope all residents will feel free to get in contact if you need my help or there is anything you wish to discuss. My contact details will be included in each edition of Box Hill News if you ever need them.

David Preedy

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill and Headley

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Mole Valley District Council Election Results: Thursday 2 May 2019 Box Hill and Headley

<u>Candidate</u>	<u>Party</u>	<u>Votes</u>
LADELL, Malcolm Bailey	The Conservative Party Candidate	276
PREEDY, David Kennaugh	Liberal Democrat	449
WOODVILLE, Marion Caroline	UKIP Make Brexit Happen	95
	Rejected ballot papers	3
	Turnout	51%

Bogus Policemen

Last night (14th May) an elderly resident on Surrey Hills was woken up by two men who said they were the police and that they had had a report that someone was out to get her. On checking with the police, they were not genuine policemen. Nothing happened and nothing was stolen but please be very aware. I have reported this information to the police.

Good Neighbour, Surrey Hills Park

Cash Machine Fraud

Fraud at ATMs is rare, but it is important all cardholders are aware of the importance of covering their PIN and staying safe at a cash machine.

The most common types of incident at an ATM are card entrapment and card skimming. To trap a card, fraudsters insert a device into the machine to prevent a card from being ejected. The fraudster then removes the card once you have left the ATM.

To skim a card, fraudsters insert a device into an ATM which will copy the magnetic stripe details from your card.

So that they can make use of your card details, fraudsters must obtain your PIN. To do this they will either watch you at an ATM, known as shoulder surfing, or may use a camera. Therefore, it is very important you cover your PIN at an ATM.

On 21st May, the Mole Valley Beat Bulletin reported that a skimming machine had been found on an ATM in Leatherhead and gave the following advice to ATM users:

- Stand close to the terminal. Always shield the keypad with your free hand, purse or wallet, and your body, to avoid anything or anyone seeing you enter your PIN. This will protect your PIN from anyone who might be looking over your shoulder, and also help to keep your PIN safe if a fraudster has set up a hidden camera to film the keypad.
- Stay alert and put your personal safety first. If someone is crowding or watching you, cancel the transaction and alert a member of staff. Do not accept help from seemingly well-meaning strangers and never allow yourself to be distracted.
- Have your card company's 24-hour contact number stored in your mobile phone. If your card is retained, stay at the ATM and contact your bank immediately.
- If you spot anything unusual about the machine, or there are signs of tampering, do not use it.
- If you think you have been a victim of fraud, you should contact your bank immediately.

<https://www.actionfraud.police.uk/news/avoid-being-scammed-when-using-an-atm-machine>

Update on medicines and medical products supply as we exit the EU



Further details of the preparations underway to minimise disruption of the supply of medicines and medical products in a no-deal EU Exit.

Leaving the EU with a deal remains the government's top priority and would give businesses the stability and certainty to prepare for our new relationship after EU Exit.

However, the government must plan for every possible outcome, including no deal.

The Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) is working closely with trade bodies, product suppliers, the health and care system in England, the devolved administrations and crown dependencies (the Isle of Man, Jersey and Guernsey) to make detailed plans to ensure the continued supply of medical products to the UK in the event of a no-deal EU Exit.

Together with industry and the health and care system, DHSC has analysed:

- the supply chains of 12,300 medicines
- almost half a million product lines of medical devices and clinical consumables
- vaccines used in national and local programmes
- essential non-clinical goods on which the health and care system relies, such as linen, scrubs and food

Around three-quarters of the medicines and over half of the clinical consumables we use come from or via the EU. The main risk to supply is reduced traffic flow between the ports of Calais and Dover or Folkestone.

DHSC also has responsibility to ensure medicines supply on behalf of the devolved administrations and crown dependencies, and they have accepted the department's offer to manage the supply on their behalf. All supply arrangements therefore take into account the requirements for the whole of the UK. There has been excellent engagement from all parties, and preparation plans are well advanced as a result.

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Update on medicines and medical products supply as we exit the EU (Continuation)

Following this analysis, DHSC has put in place a multi-layered approach to minimise any supply disruption, including:

- securing, via the Department for Transport, additional roll-on, roll-off freight capacity away from Dover and Folkestone for goods to continue to come into the UK from 29 March
- buffer stocks and stockpiling, where this is practical, or asking industry or NHS Supply Chain to build up buffer stocks in the UK before 29 March
- buying extra warehouse space to hold additional stock
- booking space on aeroplanes for products that require an immediate shipment due to short shelf-life or specific storage conditions
- making changes to, or clarifications of, regulatory requirements so companies can continue to sell their products in the UK even if we have no deal
- strengthening the processes and resources used to deal with shortages in the event that they do occur despite everyone's efforts

A combination of securing freight, buffer stocks, stockpiling and warehousing, and regulatory flexibility will be required help to ensure the continuation of medical supplies.

By securing additional freight capacity to ensure a continued flow of products, stockpiling and providing warehouse storage capacity as a further contingency, and removing regulatory barriers, medicines and medical products should continue to be available for the NHS, other healthcare providers and the public in the event of a no-deal EU exit.

Local stockpiling is unnecessary and could cause shortages in other areas, which could put patient care at risk. It is important that patients order their repeat prescriptions as normal and keep taking their medicines as normal.

While we never give guarantees, we are confident that, if everyone – including suppliers, freight companies, our international partners, and the health and care system – does what they need to do, the supply of medicines and medical products should be uninterrupted in the event of exiting the EU without a deal.

Source:



Department of Health and Social Care
Published 25th February 2019

www.gov.uk/government/news/update-on-medicines-and-medical-products-supply-as-we-exit-the-eu



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Why Does the Hair on our Head Turn Grey?

(before we lose it completely!)

Have you ever watched someone try to cover up grey hair by dyeing it? Or maybe you wonder why someone has a full head of silver hair when in old pictures it's dark brown. Getting grey, silver, or white hair is a natural part of growing older, and here's why.

Each hair on our heads is made up of two parts:

- a shaft - the coloured part we see growing out of our heads
- a root - the bottom part, which keeps the hair anchored under the scalp

The root of every strand of hair is surrounded by a tube of tissue under the skin that is called the hair follicle. Each hair follicle contains a certain number of pigment cells. These pigment cells constantly make a chemical called melanin that gives the growing shaft of hair its colour of brown, blonde, black, red, and anything in between.

Melanin is the same stuff that makes our skin's colour fair or darker. It also helps determine whether a person will burn or tan in the sun. The dark or light colour of someone's hair depends on how much melanin each hair has.

As we get older, the pigment cells in our hair follicles gradually die. When there are fewer pigment cells in a hair follicle, that strand of hair will no longer contain as much melanin and will become a more transparent colour - grey, silver, or white — as it grows. As people continue to get older, fewer pigment cells will be around to produce melanin. Eventually, the hair will look completely grey.

People can get grey hair at any age. Some people go grey at a young age - as early as when they are in school or college - whereas others may be in their 30s or 40s before they see that first grey hair. How early we get grey hair is determined by our genes. This means that most of us will start having grey hairs around the same age that our parents or grandparents first did.

Grey hair is more noticeable in people with darker hair because it stands out, but people with naturally lighter hair are just as likely to go grey. From the time a person notices a few grey hairs, it may take more than 10 years for all of that person's hair to turn grey. Some people think that a big shock or trauma can turn a person's hair white or grey overnight, but scientists don't really believe that this happens.



The Heath Players need your help

The Heath Players (www.heathplayers.co.uk) are considering our next production, **Haunted** by Eric Chappell. A tale of intrigue and ghostly apparitions, part thriller, part comedy!

But we need your help – there is a cast of 6 (4 men and 2 women) and we would like to audition aspiring cast members to join the Team.

To produce the show this year would mean performance dates of Thursday 24th and Friday 25th October. The cast would need to be available for that week from Sunday 20th for Technical and Dress Rehearsals.

The Heath Players meet on Tuesday evenings at Box Hill Village Hall, with extra read-through rehearsals as required. Preparation script reading and rehearsals would commence in August.

If you are interested in taking part in this play, and are available on the dates suggested, please let us know.

If you are not available this year but would be interested in participating in Spring next year please let us know, so that we can consider alternative dates.

We would love to hear from you, so please contact Caroline Mellis to discuss by phone or email.

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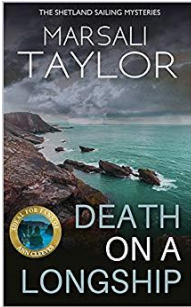
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Haunted by Eric Chappell

The Plot:

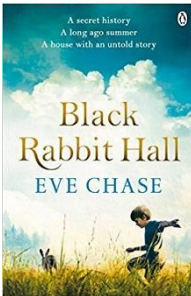
Nigel Burke, playwright, is neurotic and agoraphobic and hasn't written a word in three months much to the chagrin of his wife and agent. One night he is visited by the mysterious Potter who knows of Nigel's obsession with Lord Byron. Potter offers him the skull goblet once owned by Byron. Drinking from the goblet brings a profound change in Nigel and finally Byron's ghost appears. First performed at the Theatre Royal, Windsor, starring Keith Barron.

BOOKWORM compiled by Ann Marshall



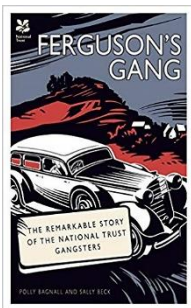
Death on a Longship by *Marsali Taylor*

If you enjoy Ann Cleeves books you will enjoy this book. Hollywood glamour comes to Shetlands with deadly results. When Cass Lynch wangles the job of skippering a Viking longship for a film, she thinks her big break has arrived. Even though it means returning to the Shetland Islands, which she ran away from as a teenager. Then the "accidents" begin when a dead woman turns up on the boat's deck. Cass realises that she, her family and her past are under suspicion from the disturbingly shrewd detective inspector Macrae.



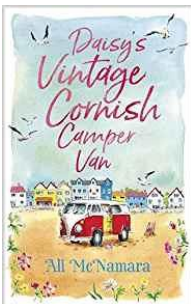
Black Rabbit Hall by *Eve Chase*

The four Alton children spend their summers at the family's Cornish home. Amber the eldest cannot imagine anything ever changing. But no one foresees the storm that will bring it all to a tragic end. Decades later, Lorna winds her way through the countryside in search of a wedding venue. Where she discovers a disturbing message from one of the children carved into a tree. Will the truth finally creep into the light? Or should some secrets be buried forever?



Ferguson's Gang. The Remarkable Story of the National Trust Gangsters by *Polly Bagnall & Sally Beck*

Britain's heritage is vanishing. Beautiful landscapes are being bulldozed. Historic Buildings are being blown up. Stonehenge is collapsing. Ferguson's Gang was formed in 1927. Their aim to protect rural England was inspired by the work of the architect Clough Willams-Ellis whose book, *England & the Octopus*, was an impassioned plea against the onslaught of unchecked urban development spreading across the country in the 1920s. What made the Gang unique was the way they operated. Using pseudonyms and dressed in disguise they delivered funds to the National Trust. All but one of their missions were reported in the national press. The book tells their history and reveals who the Gang members were. This is a fascinating account of these well-known but very private members of Ferguson's Gang.



Daisy's Vintage Cornish Camper Van by *Ali McNamara*

This is a delightful getaway-from-it-all story which takes your mind off the 'hum drums' of life. As it says at the beginning, it is for those who believe in the unbelievable.



Cresting RideLondon's Iconic Box Hill Climb. Credit: Marathon Photos

On Sunday 4th August, there will be an impact on traffic in and around Box Hill, along with large parts of London and Surrey. Roads used by the event will be closed so you'll need to plan your travel in advance.

Based on previous years, parking in Boxhill Road will be prohibited from midnight on Saturday 3rd August. On Sunday 4th August, Boxhill Road will be closed to all traffic from 8am and the first of 25,000 riders are expected at around 8.20am.

Boxhill Road will be reopened at around 4pm but closed again ahead of the arrival of the elite cyclists at approximately 4:30pm.

Residents attempting to get in or out of Box Hill village should be aware that this brief opening period may change – if you miss the window, you will be stopped at the entry points to Headley Common Road and Boxhill Road, and then have to wait until the roads are finally re-opened at around 5.30pm.

Source: www.prudentialridelondon.co.uk/info-hub/road-closures/

4th AUGUST – CAN'T USE THE CAR! – WHAT CAN WE DO?

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Computer User's Corner

Personalised Email Address

Recently, some of the large volume email providers have closed their services, usually due to the cost of providing the service being too great for any rewards which may be returned. These companies include O2, Tesco and Which.

You may be asking what benefit could the email providers be gaining? The general answer is a simple one - you give them permission to "read" your emails and provide contextual advertising, which is agreed in their terms and conditions when you sign up to their service. This is the reason why the likes of Outlook, Hotmail and Yahoo are keen for your email traffic. So, if you are in correspondence with someone about a holiday, you may see banner adverts usually in your web browser from holiday firms, and the holiday firm would have paid for this advert or "impression". This is evidence of contextual advertising.

Changing your email address and notifying your contacts can be a headache. A way around this is to purchase your own email address - also known as domain name. Once bought this address is yours forever (assuming subscriptions are maintained). By way of example, let's say your name is Jane Walter, you could purchase (subject to availability) the domain name "walter-family.co.uk", and your email address could be jane@walter-family.co.uk. The beauty of this arrangement is that this is yours forever and should the supplying firm decide that email isn't their "thing", you can move it to another provider. You may be thinking this arrangement is expensive and exclusive to companies, but you would be wrong. To purchase the domain name and have it registered to you for 2 years is only £35.00 (+vat), and to add the email service can be as little as £25 per year. For less than the cost of filling your car up with fuel you have an email address and email service for life (subject to paying the renewal service charges, of course), and additionally you can add further email accounts for mum, dad, the kids and so on.

Low cost computer upgrades

The thought of moving all your data onto a new machine can cause palpitations to many, a way to avoid this is to upgrade your existing machine. Windows 10 and Mojave are reasonably accepting when it comes to running on old hardware, to remove the frustration of a slow running machine, a great option is to replace your current hard drive with a Solid State Drive (SSDs), the performance boost is impressive and is said to be up to 20 times quicker- which is pretty astonishing. SSD's have fallen greatly in price so the cost of the upgrade and us to copy all your data to the SSD could be way less than buying a new machine. Please call for more information

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National Trust Box Hill

Visitor Centre Update: June-July 2019

Our Visitor Centre has been undergoing major works which have been hugely disruptive for customers and staff. The Servedy and Café have continued to open although getting to us is a bit of an obstacle course. Most of these works will not even be visible once completed but they were essential to address the problem of aging plumbing systems.

While the work in front of the building is being done, we have had to put temporary toilets in the car park behind the Servedy and these are surprisingly smart! More visible improvements are to the Café and Discovery Centre - fresh paint, smart shelves, new flooring, newly designed interactive displays and of course, some delicious new cakes like Raspberry Ripple Cheesecake Cake.

We are especially excited by the live feed from a nesting box outside the café. We have a pair of nesting blue tits with a clutch of about 12 eggs. By the time this issue is published, the eggs will have hatched and there will be a nest of squabbling baby tits. Also, we have discovered a pair of nesting voles in a secret location on the hill. Obviously, they mustn't be disturbed so I can't give a more specific location!

Recent gorgeous sunny weather and visitor demand meant we have brought out our lovely old-fashioned Ice Cream Cart. Stocked with the award-winning Jude's ice cream, we sell such wonderful flavours as Honeycomb, Mango Sorbet, Ginger Spice, Goopy Chocolate Brownie and many more. We also have the more traditional tubs, Magnum, Cornetto, Solero, Calippo etc in the Servedy and Café.

Thank you for your understanding during these disruptive works which are due for completion by end-July 2019. Hopefully, we will be back to normal in time for the RideLondon cycle events on Sunday 4th August.

We look forward to seeing you again soon.

Submitted by Trish Manuell

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Father's Day Family Portrait Session at NT Box Hill

Saturday 15th June, 10am – 3pm. Booking Essential.

This Fathers' Day, we're celebrating families, giving Dads of all generations (and Mums too of course!) the chance to be photographed with their loved ones, with award winning Rachel Thornhill.

Website: www.rachelthornhill.co.uk/ntboxhill

Tel: 01737 244745 Email: info@rachelthornhill.co.uk

Watering the Bus Shelter Garden

It's that time of year again! Flowers planted but now they need regular watering to help them grow and prosper – and this is where I am asking for some kind volunteers. We have the water supply from a nearby home, but now we need help administering it. Hopefully, with your help, we will be able to make these little plants develop into a lovely display beside our village bus shelter and post box. If you think you can spare some time to help, please contact **Rose Rainer** on 01737 844543.



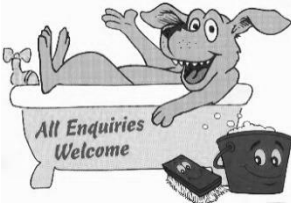
Sunday Morning Stroll on Golf Course



On Sunday morning, 21st April, a herd of cows grazed on the green at Betchworth Park Golf Club in Dorking after escaping from a field on Box Hill. Police officers, local farmers, the club's staff members and representatives from the National Trust worked together to herd the cows back to their field.

Bertie Chambers, an assistant professional at the gold club, was one of the staff members who assisted in the rescue mission. He said "This was not the first time the cows had made an appearance on the course. On this occasion, it started with about 15 cows on the course, but then they just kept coming over from Box Hill. They were grazing on the sixth and eleventh holes and spent time in the bunkers on the ninth fairway, which some golfers found quite amusing."

Source: www.getsurrey.co.uk/news/surrey-news



DOG GROOMING DAYS

With the summer approaching, pet owners need to think ahead regarding their dogs. In extremely hot weather, it is best to avoid the mid-day sun and dog walks should be taken early morning or late evening. Heatstroke can happen very quickly. Touch the pavement, tarmac etc with the flat of your hand. If you cannot hold it there for 30 seconds, then do not expect your dog to walk on it. At the parlour, we often see sore or burnt pads where pet owners did not realise their dog was walking on ground that was very uncomfortable for them. Don't let your dog sit on hot ground either, that can be just as painful.



DOGS DIE IN HOT CARS

Take the pledge to never leave your dog unattended.

You could lose your best mate in just **6 MINUTES**

I say this every year, but unfortunately there are still pet owners out there who do not listen. NEVER leave your dog in a car in hot weather. Usual excuse from pet owners is that they will not be long, the window is left open a bit, their dog has access to water and the car is in the shade. IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE! Even in cloudy but humid weather, a dog can and often does still DIE. Yet every year we hear of this happening, because pet owners seem to think it will not happen to their pets. Pet owners may be remorseful afterwards but by then it is too late. Remember, leaving your pet in a car on a hot or warm day for NOT long is TOO long.

Groomers see a huge rise in pet owners wanting their pet "clipped down, because they are getting hot in the sun". Dog groomers only have one pair of hands and so many hours in a day, so pet owners need to think ahead and book their pet in advance. I say this every year. Do not wait for the heatwave to hit, assume we will get one and get your dogs booked in to whatever groomer you go too. You can always cancel if you change your mind. In my case I really do need 24 hours' notice of a cancellation, so I can then at least try and get someone else in your place. Dogs that are not normally cut down, really should not be. The coat can regulate the heat, but if not groomed properly (down to the skin) then the skin will not be allowed to breathe, and your dog can get a heat build-up. Overweight dogs will also suffer in the heat.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS (Continuation)

Dogs cool from the bottom up, so something they can paddle their paws in would help them keep cool. You can get cool mats. I do not sell them at the parlour but have leaflets of a company that does, so feel free to pop in to get some information.

Of course, with the hot weather comes parasite problems. Not that you need the summer to see the fleas and ticks, as we have been seeing them since January. According to my customers, Seresto collars seem to be the best and are now generally available, not just from vets as they once were.

Keep an eye out for the Black Adders. A customer's dog was bitten by one during the hot weather in April. Thankfully, the antidote was given quickly, and the dog made a good recovery.

It is with great sadness that I am mentioning the death of a retired member of my staff. Pat worked for me part-time for several years, so unless customers came in on a day she was there, you may not have met her. Pat retired from my parlour two years ago, but still popped in from time to time; I saw her socially most weeks. Sadly, Pat passed away peacefully, with her family by her side, just before Easter. I will certainly miss her.

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

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Box Hill Villagers Group

Meetings Dates 2019

(Thursdays unless otherwise stated)

Date	Talk or Event
21 st June (Friday)	Summer Outing to Brighton & Garden Centre
18 th July	Fun Quiz with Hugh Jenkins
19 th September	Talk by Peter Sturge from Dorking Museum on Deepdene
17 th October	Taste of Tennessee, talk by Michelle Harradence
21 st November	Talk by Rosie Jordan on the work of Surrey Search & Rescue (and AGM)
19 th December	Christmas Party with entertainment by Mel Rees

Thursday meetings are held in the Box Hill Village Hall and start at 2.30pm. The Christmas Party time to be advised. All enquiries to Valerie Cross on 01737 843165.

TITSEY PLACE & GARDENS

Titsey, Oxted, Surrey, RH8 0SA (www.titsey.org)



One of the largest surviving historic estates in Surrey. Magnificent ancestral home and gardens of the Gresham family since 1534. Walled kitchen garden restored early 1990s. Golden Jubilee rose garden. Etruscan summer house adjoining picturesque lakes and fountains. 15 acres of formal and informal gardens in an idyllic setting within the M25.

Features and Attractions

The House: The interior of the house features rooms such as the oak panelled sitting room, the Old Hall, and the gallery bedroom. Titsey is noted for its collection of family portraits and marvellous set of four Canaletto pictures.

Gardens: The extensive gardens provide an idyllic setting. The Walled Garden has been reinstated as a working kitchen garden. The terraces provide spectacular views over the rose garden and lakes, stretching to the park and plantations beyond.

Tearoom: delicious home-made teas served between 12:30-5:00 on open days.

Woodland: The Woodland Walk is open every day of the year with two routes around the plantations. The shorter route is about 2.3 miles and the longer route negotiates steeper paths and is about 4 miles. There is no charge for the woodland walks and the walks are always open unless maintenance work is being conducted.

Directions

A25 between Oxted & Westerham. Follow brown heritage signs to Titsey Estate from A25 at Limpsfield or see website for directions.

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TITSEY PLACE & GARDENS (Continuation)

Admission Prices

House & Gardens £8. Gardens Only: Adult £5, Child £1.

Opening Times

Wednesdays, Saturdays & Sundays to 25 September 2019 and August Bank Holiday Monday.

	House	Gardens	Tearooms
Wednesday	Guided Tours at 1.30pm, 2.30pm & 3.30pm	1.00 - 5pm	12.30 - 5.00pm
Saturday	Guided Tours at 1.30pm, 2.30pm & 3.30pm	1.00 - 5pm	12.30 - 5.00pm
Sunday	House Closed (gardens and tearoom only)	1.00 - 5pm	12.30 - 5.00pm
August Bank Holiday Monday	Guided Tours at 1.30pm, 2.30pm & 3.30pm	1.00 - 5pm	12.30 - 5.00pm

Please note:

- Each guided tour of the house is limited to a maximum of 20 people. Tickets for the tours are sold on a 'first come, first served basis' and cannot be pre-booked. Last bookings for the 3.30pm tour by 3.20pm
- Last admission to the gardens is at 4pm

National Garden Scheme (NGS) Days

16th June, 21st July and 18th August. 1.00pm – 5.00pm on each day

General Information

Dogs: Unfortunately, we cannot admit dogs to the House or Gardens except guide dogs. Dogs are welcome on the Woodlands Walks and in the general picnic area near the visitors' car park.

Disability access: The gardens have well-formed paths and are generally accessible for wheelchairs and mobility scooters. The house tour covers two floors and there are also steps between many of the rooms. It is therefore not suited to anyone with severe mobility problems. The tearoom has good disability access; there is also a disabled car park immediately alongside the tearoom. The distance from the Tea Rooms to Titsey Place House is about 600 metres so those less abled may wish to arrange for wheelchair use.

Groups: Group tours are welcome to Titsey Place and Gardens on Wednesdays between mid-May to end of September. Tours will commence at 3.30pm. Please call 07889 052 461 for further details.



HISTORIC EVENTS in JUNE & JULY

- Discovery
- War
- Colonisation
- Theatrical Disaster
- Engineering Achievement
- Sporting Milestones

50 Years Ago (1969)

21July The Eagle lands on the moon and US astronaut Neil Armstrong is the first man in history to walk on its powdery surface.

75 Years Ago (1944)

06June D-Day invasion of Normandy by 1 million Allied troops to liberate Western Europe from German occupation.

13June The first V1 flying bomb, or “doodle bug” was dropped on London.

27June After 21 days of bloody fighting through the Normandy countryside, Allied forces took Cherbourg.

440 Years Ago (1579)

17June Francis Drake drops anchor off the south-west coast of America and proclaims England’s sovereignty over New Albion (California).

Other Significant Dates

1613 London’s Globe Theatre was destroyed by flames as a cannon is fired to announce the king’s entrance during Shakespeare’s play ‘*Henry V*’.

1814 The Marylebone Cricket Club and Hertfordshire play the first ever cricket match at Lord’s Cricket Ground.

1814 The chief engineer at the Killingworth colliery, George Stevenson, unveils ‘*Blutcher*’, a steam powered locomotive that can haul eight carriages loaded with 30 tons of coal at the break-neck speed of 4 mph.

1829 The Oxford team won the first-ever Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race. Two eight-men crews raced each other along the River Thames in a contest of rowing power nicknamed simply “The Boat Race”.

1966 England win the Jules Rimet trophy, Association Football’s World Cup, at Wembley Stadium in London after beating Germany 4-2 in extra time.

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

Exhibition

'The Days of King Dor - a touring exhibition from Leasingstede Museum': Our latest intriguing exhibition is already creating amusement, fascination, puzzlement, wonder and more among museum visitors. It results from the chance discovery of an old wooden chest, which was labelled "Dorking", by the curators of Leasingstede Museum, a fictitious village folk museum somewhere in the West country.

The artefacts, which shed light on Dorking's past, challenge the accepted version of local history, with new information about Box Hill, the Dorking hens, cycling, and local work and pastimes – and radishes. How the wooden chest came into the folk museum's possession is unclear, but it is fascinating to discover a link between Leasingstede and Dorking.



Jane Williams

Leasingstede Museum is an ongoing artwork by Jane Williams, who says "Dorking and the surrounding area has a vibrant and rich history. I am delighted that, in the exhibition '*The Days of King Dor*', I can reveal aspects of this history which will have escaped the notice of even your most diligent local historians. Treasures like the coins from the reign of King Dor, which were found by metal detectorists from Leasingstede Museum, bring Dorking's past to life. Who owned the coins? What did they buy with them? They are also shinier and bigger than most coins from the Dark Ages in Surrey."



Guided Walks

One of the Museum's popular guided **Town Centre Pub Walks** is open for individual bookings on **Sunday 23rd June at 11am**, starting from the Halifax on Dorking High Street, opposite the Surrey Yeoman. Join us in a stroll through Dorking's past as told around its many hostelries, pubs and inns, both past and present. See some of their 'hidden' features and hear about how the local residents behaved – and misbehaved – through the words of a heroic policeman of Victorian times.

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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

Guided Walks (Continuation)

Or take a guided **Hidden Dorking Historic Walk on Sunday 14th July at 11am** from Dorking Museum. The walks last an hour and a half. See website for details, further dates and bookings. Group bookings can be made for any of our popular guided walks through the website.

Caves Tours

South Street Caves tours: Take a trip under the streets of Dorking to explore the famous 17th century caves. Discover how they were created and how they evolved over the centuries. Check out the 'mystery chamber' and guess what it was used for. Tours last 45 minutes and sensible shoes are needed! The tours are so popular that the June Open Day is already sold out, so book ahead for **July 27th (10am, 11am, 1pm, 2pm)** or later tours or book a group tour for your group, organisation or family and friends. Check website for details and further dates, or email caves@dorkingmuseum.org.uk to arrange a group tour.

Deepdene Estate

'The Deepdene: A Landscape Rediscovered' is a welcome new book that gives insight into the fascinating story of the growth, fame and decline of an historic local estate and the recent revitalisation that restores some of its former glory.

The once famed Deepdene estate, the origins of which date back to the 17th century, was thought to be lost to the ravages of time, having suffered the fate of many of the great English estates in the 20th century. Its rediscovery and reopening have been one of the great heritage success stories. The book that tells the story of the rise, fall and revival of this local treasure is a work of love and respect by Alexander Bagnall, who has worked on Deepdene for Mole Valley District Council for more than a decade and has overseen the Council's efforts to rescue the surviving remnants.

'The Deepdene: A Landscape Rediscovered' by Alexander Bagnall is published by The Cockerel Press, £15, and available from Dorking Museum (shop and online shop). More information about The Deepdene Trail can be found at www.deepdenetrail.co.uk and www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk.

The Dorking Museum walks team runs regular guided walks for individuals or group walks by appointment. The next Deepdene Trail Walk with exclusive access to the Hope family Mausoleum is on Sunday 14th July at 2pm from Dorking Golf Club clubhouse. 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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WAR AND PEACE IN SURREY: 1914-1919

FREE ENTRY - ALL WELCOME

11am - 4.30pm, Saturday 20 July 2019

Dorking Halls, Dorking, RH4 1SG

A century on from Britain's 'Peace Day', when the nation celebrated the official end of World War 1, join us to explore Surrey's wartime people and communities. Browse our exhibitions, listen to talks, and experience the sights and sounds of wartime Surrey through film, a sound installation, re-enactments and children's activities.



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aims to discover and share the stories of Surrey's people and places on the home front. We've been exploring the role of the county's women, the treatment of the wounded, conscientious objection, rationing and shortages, industry and war work, anti-invasion measures... and much more.

Come and enjoy displays showcasing the work of our volunteers & partners from across Surrey, children's activities (including mini-digs with Surrey County Archaeological Unit), WW1 Surrey on film, and talks on topics such as Surrey training camps, women in wartime, local war photographer Ivan Bawtree, Dorking during the war, the county's Red Cross, and the Royal Army Medical Corps (by Andy Robertshaw).

Don't miss this showcase of four years' worth of fascinating discoveries!

For more info & updates, please see our website

<https://www.surreyinthewar.org.uk/war-and-peace-in-surrey-1914-1919/>

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Leith Hill Place

Leith Hill Lane, Holmbury St Mary, Dorking, RH5 6LY
Phone: 01306 711685

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. 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:

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.

Willow weaving - bird feeder & flower: Learn how to make beautiful features for your garden from natural willow, including a bird feeder (*left*) 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.

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.

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Leith Hill Place (Continuation)

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.



Volunteering at Leith Hill Place

Leith Hill Place has a fascinating history: modernised by merchants, run as a school, visited by genius, the childhood home of one of England's most famous composers and a stint as a boarding house – Leith Hill Place has certainly seen its fair share of uses and had some fascinating inhabitants. It is now a house in transition, welcoming



visitors and fostering relaxation and creativity with its unique, informal atmosphere and fabulous views.

The house has a small, dedicated group of friendly volunteers who carry out a wide range of roles: welcoming visitors, helping in the kitchen, doing some light gardening and DIY/maintenance, organising the second-hand book shop, leading local walks and helping with concerts, group visits and workshops. We also have a group of talented volunteer bakers who create the scones and cakes our visitors enjoy.



With interested visitors and a growing events list, we are now recruiting for more weekend volunteers. If you have a few hours to spare on some Saturdays, Sundays or bank holidays, please

contact us or see our website for more details. Our volunteering hours are flexible and being part of this historic house is a rewarding and enjoyable experience. Here are a couple of comments from those volunteering with us:

'Leith Hill Place has a wonderful, unique atmosphere. It's so calming and is surrounded by amazing views.'

'I volunteer at Leith Hill Place to keep my mind active and for socialising after retirement. I also enjoy the flexibility of working hours.'

If you are interested in finding out more about volunteering at Leith Hill Place, please call us on **01306 711685** or email **leithhillplace@nationaltrust.org.uk**. For more details about the house, please visit www.nationaltrust.org.uk/leith-hill-place



Polesden Lacey Shakespeare presents

Love's Labour's Lost

by William Shakespeare



Sat 29th & Sun 30th June
Sat 6th Sun 7th July 2019

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Performance at 2.30pm

*"What could be better than a love story?
How about five love stories?"*



Polesden Lacey Shakespeare

Love's Labour's Lost, a joyous comic masterpiece written early in Shakespeare's career, is filled with romance, riotous fun,

wit and humour. Ferdinand, the young King of Navarre and his three companions, have sworn an oath to dedicate themselves to study for three years, during which time no woman will come within a mile of them. They sign the oath but almost



immediately the Princess of France and her three ladies-in-waiting arrive to discuss her father's debts to the King. The men fall instantly in love, break the oath – and the fun begins.



Our production is set just before the outbreak of the First World War in the wisteria-clad gardens of a grand Edwardian country house, in fact not unlike Polesden Lacey itself!! In this idyllic setting, the aristocratic lovers play out their romances, helped, but more often than not hindered, by flamboyant courtiers, eccentric

village constables, schoolteachers, vicars, household and estate staff.

So, why not come and join us for a sunny afternoon of Edwardian fun and frolics? Free parking with ticket.

For all other information visit: www.polesdenlaceyshakespeare.co.uk

Pop Up Shakespeare, (in collaboration with The Cat's Grin Theatre Company), continues this year from 1.30pm on June 15th and 22nd. Short and family-friendly scenes from well-loved Shakespeare plays, performed at different places around the gardens, accompanied by strolling musicians, playing authentic music on authentic instruments. Free to all visitors to Polesden Lacey.

LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – June 2019

Compiled by Ian Codd

1st, 12.00, Music at Midday at St Martin's church, free, 01306 884229
11th, 7.15, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717
17th, 2.00, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717
21st, 8.00, Martineau Singers at Mickleham village hall, £15
22nd, 3.00, Ladybirds choir at United Reformed Church hall, £7.50, 01737 843662
22nd, 7.30, Mickleham Choral Society at St Martin's church, £15, 01306 883932
24th, 7.30, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717
29th, 4.00, Leatherhead Choral Society at the Old Barn Hall, Bookham, £12
30th, 5pm, Bookham Choral Society at St Nicolas' church, Bookham, 01372 375644
30th, 6.30, Stoneleigh Youth Orchestra at Dorking Halls, £10, 01306 881717

This is the time when many of our local choral societies present their summer concerts. **Leatherhead Choral Society** will sing *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*, an entertainment for adult choir, children's choir and instrumental ensemble by Ian Assersohn, who also conducts. This piece won the Bach choir's composition competition in 2016. **Bookham Choral Society**, conducted by Lewis Gaston, will sing *Songs of the Fleet* by Stanford, with other poetic choral works. And **Mickleham Choral Society** will perform Vivaldi's *Gloria* with orchestra and soloists.

The Ladybirds choir, directed by Helena Twentyman, will sing a selection of songs celebrating Carol Channing and Buddy Holly, and also marking the rugby world cup. The proceeds will support the Concert Club, which provides social evenings for visually impaired adults and the elderly. There will be tea and cake after the concert!

The Martineau Singers will be marking International Make Music Day with a concert of jazz classics. The singers will be led by conductor Harry Sever, with his jazz trio, and there will be a fully licensed bar so you can relax and enjoy the music!

The Stoneleigh Youth Orchestra will play a programme of orchestral showpieces, beginning with Wagner's *overture to Tannhauser*. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's trombonist, Rupert Whitehead, will then play the virtuosic trombone concerto by Derek Bourgeois, and the concert will finish with Shostakovich's light-hearted ninth symphony.

At the **Dorking Halls** there is a screening of *The Pirates of Penzance* from the English National Opera and two screenings of *Romeo and Juliet* from the Royal Ballet. Also don't forget that the Grange Park Opera season begins on 6 June at West Horsley Place. This year's operas are *Hansel and Gretel* (Humperdinck), *Porgy and Bess* (Gershwin), and *Don Carlo* (Verdi).

The lunchtime recital at **St Martin's church** will be given by Harriet and Christopher Roberts, with John Cuthbert at the piano.

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – June - July 2019 (Continuation)



Watermill Jazz

All concerts at Betchworth Park Golf Club,
Reigate Road, Dorking RH4 1NZ 8.30pm-11pm

Come at 7pm and have a delicious hot buffet before the concert for only £9. BOOKING: Contact us as follows -
Online: www.watermilljazz.co.uk Call: 07415 815784
email: boxoffice@watermilljazz.co.uk

Prices: Non-Members (Senior Citizen/Members & MU Card /Student Card)



4th June: Derek Nash acoustic quartet, with special guest Martin Shaw, £22 (£21/£17/£9)

Derek Nash has long been a favourite at Watermill Jazz. His music is full of good vibes and upbeat grooves, tempered by the occasional reflective and romantic interlude.

11th June: SOLD OUT!

18th June: Vimala Rowe and the Andrew Cleyndert trio, £19 (/£18/£14/£7)

Vimala will perform some of her favourite jazz songs from her extensive repertoire, ranging from New Orleans to the classic jazz vocalists such as Ella, Sarah, Billie and Julie London, alongside a few original songs inspired by her travels around the world.

25th June: Bryan Corbett presents the Hi-Fly Quintet, £19 (£18/£14/£7)

Led by highly acclaimed trumpet & flugelhornist Bryan Corbett, currently performing with the likes of The Brand New Heavies, the quintet also features award winning saxophonist and composer Chris Bowden. Don't miss this chance to catch some great music performed by superb musicians celebrating 1959 - one of the most important years in jazz history.

2nd July: Iain Bellamy Quartet, £20 (£19/£15/£8)

Listed between Chet Baker and Count Basie in Geoffrey Smiths BBC publication '100 Jazz greats', Ballamy (*right*) has a rare and beautiful sound on the tenor saxophone, both captivating and instantly recognisable.



9th July: Leon Greening Quartet, £19 (£18/£14/£7)

Leon Greening makes a welcome return visit, this time with his quartet, featuring popular sax player Alex Garnett. For this concert, Alex returns to his first love, the alto saxophone, propelled by the country's hottest hard bop rhythm section.

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – June - July 2019

Watermill Jazz (Cont.)

16th July: Larry Goldings / Peter Bernstein / Bill Stewart, £26 (£25/£21/£11)

Since 1991 Hammond organist Larry Goldings, guitarist Peter Bernstein, and drummer Bill Stewart have constituted what the New York Times calls “the best organ trio of the last decade”.



23rd July: Greg Abate/ Steve Fishwick Quintet, £19 (£18/£14/£7)

Greg Abate is an American sax and flute player, who tours the world for 2/3 of each year. After attending Berklee, Greg played lead alto for the Ray Charles Orchestra and went on to play tenor sax with the revived Artie Shaw Orchestra under leadership of Dick Johnson from 1986 to '87.

30th July: Reuben James Trio, £18 (£17/£13/£7)

Reuben James (*left*) is a singer, songwriter and pianist, well known for his work with Sam Smith. Reuben co-wrote some of the tracks on Smith's most recent album.



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.

Teas, coffees and cakes will be served, proceeds in aid of The Royal Marsden Hospital.

For further details see **Pot and Paint** in the Surrey Artists Open Studios brochure or look up at <https://surreyopenstudios.org.uk/>. For more information, please email: jackycowdrey@hotmail.com



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Martineau Singers - Midsummer Jazz!

Friday 21st June at 8pm (doors open at 7:30pm)

at Mickleham Village Hall, Dell Close, RH5 6EE between Dorking and Leatherhead

Friday 21 June is not just Midsummer's Day but also international Make Music Day. Launched in France in 1982 as the *Fête de la Musique*, this has now become a major event across Europe. Proving that music knows no bounds, Martineau Singers are presenting an evening of jazz classics to celebrate the event - and simply to have fun! Led by inspirational conductor Harry Sever and his jazz trio and held in Mickleham Village Hall, this promises to be a great way to welcome the summer.

Tickets £12 in advance from Stephen Williams (stephenacwilliams@gmail.com) or Sue Mahony (suemahony7@gmail.com) or £15 on the door, which opens at 7:30pm. The music starts at 8pm. A fully licensed cash bar will make the evening "sip" by!

The Ladybirds Choir - Musical Memories

Concert Directed by Helena Twentyman

Saturday 22nd June at 3pm at United Reformed Church Hall, Dorking

The Ladybirds Choir will be evoking various musical memories at their summer concert on Saturday 22nd June. Tribute will be paid to the charming and vivacious Carol Channing, who died earlier this year at the age of 97, and you will hear several songs from *Hello, Dolly!* which famously starred Carol.

Another artist featured will be Buddy Holly (who died 60 years ago) and some of his best-known songs, including "*Oh Boy!*" and "*True Love Ways*" will be sung. The choir has also decided to mark the Rugby World Cup, which kicks off in September this year, by singing some of the rousing anthems you may hear ringing out round the stadiums during matches – songs along the lines of "*Swing low, sweet chariot*" and "*Bread of heaven*" rather than the rude ones, you'll be relieved to hear!

This year the Ladybirds Choir is delighted to be raising funds for The Concert Club, originally called The Jane Ross Club, which was set up over fifty years ago and provides monthly social events on Wednesday evenings for visually impaired adults and the elderly in Leatherhead Parish Church Hall. The Concert Club is hoping to increase its membership so if you know of anyone who might be interested in going, please contact Sam Spooner for more information (spoonersamantha@aol.com, 01372 289048 or 07970 581327).

In the meantime, please join us on 22nd June to share Musical Memories and enjoy tea and cake after the concert. Tickets are priced at £7.50 and are available on the door or in advance from Jenny Abbott on 01737 843662.

Join us for an evening of

MIDSUMMER MUSIC WITH SERENDIPITY



7.30pm - Friday 21st June

St Mary's Church, Headley, KT18 6LE

The 8-part ensemble group Serendipity will be presenting a concert based on music with the theme of Friendship. A relaxed and casual evening with friends listening to music such as "Friendship", "Tea for Two", "Lean on Me", Carol King's "You've got a Friend" & "Sisters", with a smattering of Sondheim thrown in for good measure.

Tickets from Headley Village Stores, St Mary's Church, or Jan Curtis 01372 383100

£15 / £5 18 & under - to include interval drinks

In aid of the Octagon Appeal



Letter from the Rector

Building Faith

Summertime brings weddings and a reading I love is from **John ch2** the account of the wedding at Cana of Galilee.

Perhaps the parents of the bride and groom were family friends or even relatives of Mary? Certainly, Jesus is there because of his humanity not because of his divinity. The disciples were invited too as in Middle Eastern hospitality to add on five extra guests even at the last minute was entirely normal. But perhaps lots and lots of other guests had been added – because a dreadful thing has happened, they ran out of wine!

And here Mary, maybe feeling over concerned for the hosts and maybe responsible for five extra guests, and knowing a thing or two about her Son, steps in and takes the problem to Jesus. Saying v³ when the wine gave out... *“They have no wine.”* And saying to the servants in v⁵ *“Do whatever he tells you.”*

So over 120 gallons of water used for ceremonial purposes – probably not the best drinking water – is turned into enough wine to fill about 600 wine bottles or 50 cases.



And the steward calls the bridegroom v¹⁰ and gives him a telling off. *“Everyone serves the good wine first, and then the inferior wine after the guests have become drunk. But you have kept the good wine until now.”* The chief steward was not joking, he was indignant at having been made to drink the poor wine first!

John the Gospel writer then gives us a succinct message in v¹¹ the miracle was the first of Jesus’ signs, by doing it he revealed his glory... as well as rescuing a wedding party... and most importantly his disciples believed in him. A layer of faith was laid down in their hearts and lives.

Many years ago, I listened to an audio recording of John’s Gospel on a long car journey and I noticed the phrase we see in v¹¹ repeated again and again: *“his disciples believed in Him.”* Their faith was built up in layers, in the same way that you get layers in a sheet of plywood.

With plywood thin layers of wood are glued together to make a sheet that is very strong and resilient. Jesus’ disciples developed layers of belief as they lived with Jesus, heard what he said, saw how he lived and witnessed what he did.

And those layers gradually became strong – it took time for all of them, and it takes time for us also.

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Letter from the Rector

Building Faith (Continuation)

Being a disciple of Jesus and believing in Him has both a moment (or several moments) of realization and commitment, but it is also an on-going process.

Each decision we include Him in will make a difference, in each crisis where we turn to Him there will be a difference, on each day of exhaustion where seek Him there will be a difference.



We will experience his presence and his power, his faithfulness and friendship and even when life is hard, we will build up layers of friendship, faith and belief.

Do come and try St Andrew's some time, perhaps especially for our Songs of Praise on July 28th at 5pm! Cream Teas from 3.30pm.

Very best wishes and blessings, *Revd Harry Latham*

The Rectory, Breech Lane, Walton-on-the-Hill, Tadworth, KT20 7SD

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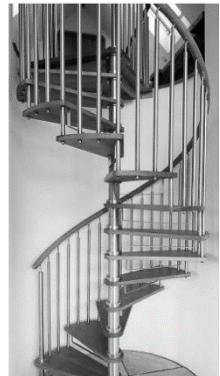
OUR MEDITATION GROUP AT ST ANDREW'S BOX HILL

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Afterwards, tea and cake will be served.





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: Contemporary Worship
9.30am	3rd Sunday: Informal Family Communion
9.30am	4th Sunday: Morning Praise

There are periods of Bible Study at St Andrew's on Thursday evenings 6.30pm for 6.45pm

St Mary's Church, Headley

Sundays: 8.00am	Prayer Book Communion
10.30am	1st and 3rd Sundays: Parish Communion
9.30am	2nd Sunday: Joint Family Communion
9.30am	4th Sunday: 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 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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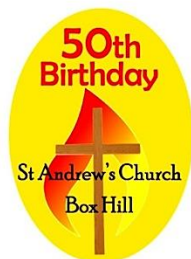
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PRIZE WORD GAME – 2 x £10 Prizes to be won!!

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 84. There were **31** entries of which **18** had all correct answers. Not the most difficult of games but some clues did seem to confuse a few participants. For those who think the clues are tricky, think what it's like for the person who has to compile the games – after all, there have been 840 game lines so far, excluding the game below!!!

Game 84 answers: ARCHITECTURAL (**BUILDING**) DESIGN, AYERS (**ROCK**) CLIMBING, CASHMERE (**WOOL**) JUMPER, CIRCUS (**TENT**) PEGS, CORONATION (**CHICKEN**) PIE, CROCODILE (**DUNDEE**) CAKE, CURRENCY (**EXCHANGE**) RATE, IMITATION (GUN) VIOLENCE, JUST (**WILLIAM**) TELL, NATIONAL (**PARK**) HOME

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Correct answers were also received from: Steph Barnes, Shirley Battrick-Wells, Val Brayer, Alison Brown, Julie Bullen, Maggie Burr, Pauline Clark, Lucy Franks, Jim Hale, Brian Hobbs, Gill Ingram, Brian Jones, Kate Lewis, Celia Toms, Linda Webster and Janet Whitman. Sorry! not winners this time but please keep trying. **Be in-it-to-win-it!**

Word Game No. 85 – Good Luck Everyone!

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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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