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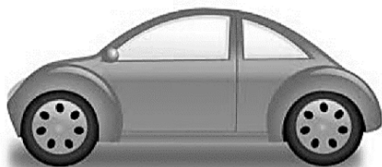
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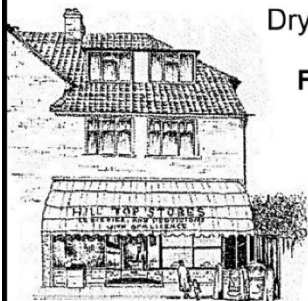
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August - September 2019

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

Tuesdays: 9.15am Mixed Ability (no classes in August)
 Tuesdays: 11am Toddler Yoga (no classes in August)
 Tuesdays: 6pm Mixed Ability (not August 6th & 20th)
 Tuesdays: 4.45pm Yoga for Mobility (not August 6th & 20th)
 Wednesdays: 6pm Beginners (not August 7th & 21st)
 Fridays: 6pm Pregnancy Yoga; 7.30pm Mixed Ability (no classes in August)
 3hr Special at 9am: Saturday 10th August
 Restorative Yoga at 9.30am: Saturday 24th & 31st August and 14th September
 BWY Foundation Course at 9.30am: Saturday 7th & 28th September
 Neck & Shoulder Special at 6pm: Sunday 15th September

Box Hill Social Club (Brian Hobbs 01737 844647)

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
Creative Fibres	3rd Saturday 10am to 4pm	Rachel Glasgow T: 01737 642621 or 0775 901 4521 E: secretary@creativefibres.org
Box Hill Craft Club	4th Wed'days 2pm - 4.30pm	June Parrett T: 01737 842455

VILLAGE HALL ADMINISTRATION

Chairman: Anthony Deavin Telephone: 01737 842749
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BHNC EVENTS & MEETINGS FOR 2019

Date	Day	Event
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 David Preedy, our 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 David Preedy.

CYCLING & RUNNING EVENTS

Date	Day	Name of Event	Participants
4 Aug	Sunday	RideLondon – information overleaf	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

SALE OF HEADLEY COURT

Angle Property, an independent property investment and development company has now completed the purchase of the former Headley Court rehabilitation centre. Angle is in the early days of considering its options for the site. For more information please visit the following website www.headleycourtconsultation.com
Please also see pages 26-28 of this issue for an editorial summary of the Public Consultation held on 4th July 2019.

MOLE VALLEY ALERTS

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RIDE LONDON SUNDAY 4TH AUGUST

The BHNC will again be an official Food and Drink Stop and will be located in the NT East Car Park (the one nearest the village where the bus turns around). *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 tea or coffee, homemade cakes and freshly made sandwiches.

Ride London – Road Closures

The Zig Zag will be closed from 7.30 am. Access to Box Hill Village and Headley is possible from Dorking Road / Pebble Hill (B2032) until 08:00. The professional riders will complete FIVE laps of the Box Hill loop between 15.25 and 17.06. It is anticipated Boxhill Road will be open again by 17.30.

Call the Customer Services team on 0345 894 9773 (Monday to Friday 09:00 – 17:00) if you have a specific access question, such as what to do when planning care visits to relatives. This number will be open on Saturday 3 August from 09:00-17:00 and Sunday 4 August from 05:00-19:00. Please share this information with your neighbours, particularly if you know they have carers visiting them.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The BHNC Annual General Meeting took place on Monday, 3rd June in the Village Hall and was well attended by representatives from the various local groups on the Hill and other residents. Thank you to everyone who came along. We hope you found the meeting useful. After the formal meeting we all enjoyed some very nice refreshments and informal chats with everyone.

Martin Williams welcomed everyone to the meeting and updated everyone on what the BHNC has been doing in the last year. Last year's Report and Accounts were presented by Malcolm Ladell.

We would like to thank our councillors, Hazel Watson and David Preedy for joining us and their input at the meeting.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (Continuation)

Updates from Box Hill Village Clubs

We were joined by the following representatives from clubs on the Hill who gave very interesting updates on their activities during the last year. Contact details of all of the clubs can be found opposite the inside back cover of *Box Hill News* or on our web site – www.boxhillcommunity.com.

Box Hill Village Hall

(Karen Nearn, Secretary and Lettings Officer, on behalf of their Chairman)

There is a mix of regular groups using the hall including Yoga, Box Hill Social Club, Craft Club. It is very good to see it being used so frequently. The hall continues to be maintained to a high standard.

Box Hill Villagers

(Val Cross – 01737 843165)

They have had some very interesting speakers this year and visits. The membership has gone down in the last year. They always welcome new members and the subscription is £15 a year, so please think of joining them. It is a great way to get to know your neighbours on the Hill. You are also invited to join their events as a visitor at a cost of £2.

Box Hill Social Club

(Brian Hobbs - 01737844647, email hobsy@sky.com)

The group meets every Tuesday in the Village Hall for bingo and a chat from 2pm-4.30pm. The subscription is £1.50 per week and tea and cake is available for £1. They organise trips which this year has included a trip on a horse drawn barge.

They are a friendly bunch of people and would welcome new members, so please think about going along. Again, it is a great way to get to know more people who live on the Hill.

Box Hill Craft Club

(June Parrett - 01737 842455)

The group has been going since 2008. They meet monthly at 2.00 pm on the 4th Wednesday to exchange ideas and share skills. New members are always welcome. Each month they try to introduce a new craft. If you are interested in crafts, please think of joining them. They are a very friendly bunch.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (Continuation)

Updates from Box Hill Village Clubs (continuation)

Box Hill Good Neighbours Scheme and Friends of St Andrews

The Good Neighbours team offer essential services to the elderly and disabled on the hill where volunteer drivers take residents to hospital, doctor and optician appointments. In the last year they have completed 535 journeys by 10 volunteer drivers. They have travelled as far as Guildford, East Grinstead and London.

They normally operate Monday to Friday unless there is a real emergency. The cost to residents is 50p per mile, 45p of which is given to the driver. They are affiliated to Surrey Community Action who support and advise them and many other schemes in Surrey, some also called Good Neighbours.

All drivers are security checked. They are always looking for more volunteer drivers, especially lady drivers. If you could volunteer for just 2 or 3 hours a month please do contact Mike Balch, the Transport Co-ordinator (07903 178335).

This is a wonderful scheme and something we should be very proud of. A special thank you must go to Mike and all their volunteers.

It was very encouraging to hear that all the local clubs are doing well. We should be proud to live in an area which offers so many diverse activities to our residents. We would like to congratulate everyone who helps to run the groups for their time and efforts to provide these opportunities for villagers to interact with each other.

Other Craft Groups in the Village Hall (contact details at back of this issue)

The Ashted Beadworkers

Meet on the 1st Friday of each month to ply their craft, exchange knowledge, and enjoy a chat over a nice cup of tea! New joiners always welcome.

The Epsom Spinners

meet on the 2nd Friday of every month. Find out how to spin different fibres, use a spinning wheel and ultimately create your own 'designer' yarns. New and experienced spinners are most welcome at their informal, eclectic gatherings.

Box Hill Knitters

They are an established group who would love to welcome you on the 3rd Friday of every month to relax with your knitting over coffee and cake. It's a great opportunity to share knitting (and crochet) tips and ideas, sort out problems and generally have time out to be inspired! All abilities from beginners to the seriously expert are very welcome.

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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.

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



Box Hill Villagers Group

Meetings Dates 2019

(Thursdays unless otherwise stated)

Date	Talk or Event
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.



HEADLEY VILLAGE STORES & TEAROOMS

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The sky appears blue to the human eye as the short waves of blue light are scattered more than the other colours in the spectrum, making the blue light more visible.

To understand why the sky is blue, we first need to understand a little bit about light. Although light from the sun looks white it is really made up of a spectrum of many different colours, as we can see when they are spread out in a rainbow.

We can think of light as being a wave of energy, and different colours all have a different wavelength. At one end of the spectrum is red light which has the longest wavelength and at the other is blue and violet lights which have a much shorter wavelength.

So why is the sky blue?

When the sun's light reaches the Earth's atmosphere it is scattered, or deflected, by the tiny molecules of gas (mostly nitrogen and oxygen) in the air. Because these molecules are much smaller than the wavelength of visible light, the amount of scattering depends on the wavelength. This effect is called Rayleigh scattering, named after Lord Rayleigh who first discovered it.

Shorter wavelengths (violet and blue) are scattered the most strongly, so more of the blue light is scattered towards our eyes than the other colours. You might wonder why the sky doesn't actually look purple since violet light is scattered even more strongly than blue. This is because there isn't as much violet in sunlight to start with, and our eyes are much more sensitive to blue.

The blue light that gives the sky its colour, is sufficiently bright to make all the stars that we see at night disappear since the light they emit is much dimmer.

Why does the blue fade towards the horizon?

You might also notice that the sky tends to be most vibrant overhead and fades to pale as it reaches the horizon; this is because the light from the horizon has had further to travel through the air and so has been scattered and re-scattered. The Earth's surface also plays a role scattering and reflecting this light. As a result of this increased amount of scattering, the dominance of blue light is decreased and so we see an increased amount of white light.



Update from David Preedy

Mole Valley District Councillor for Box Hill & Headley

The two months since the May's election have been quite a busy period both for the District Council and for our two communities.

At a personal level I have been appointed to several roles on the new Council. The most significant is as Chair of the Development

Management Committee which meets each month to decide on the larger planning applications. I am also a member of the Scrutiny and Audit committees and of several Working Groups. Like most councillors, I will be the Council's nominee on a few outside organisations – in my case the Central Surrey Council for Voluntary Service, the Gatwick Joint Local Authorities Group, the Lower Mole Partnership Steering Group & the Norbury Park Liaison Group – and a substitute member of the Surrey Hills AONB Board.

However, above all I am your ward councillor so please get in touch with any issues of concern; my contact details are at the end of this update.

Yellow Lines on Boxhill Road: Now that the yellow lines on Boxhill Road are (largely) in place, several residents have been in touch. The scheme was agreed based on local consultations and meetings and it was agreed to go ahead with the scheme that attracted most support. Perhaps unsurprisingly initial reactions on their impact are mixed. The first opportunity to review the impact will be at the end of August, so please tell me and Hazel Watson about your experiences.

Bin Collections: Several local residents have had problems with bin collections, either missed collections or emptied bins left blocking drives or pavements. I reported an incident when a bin was left blocking the pavement from Upper Farm, making it impassable for mobility scooters. These are teething problems across Mole Valley with the new contractor who took over the waste collection a few months ago. If your bin collection is missed, please contact Mole Valley on 01306 885001 and give them the details; but please also let me know so I can understand whether the situation is improving.

Mole Valley Local Plan: The new administration at Pippbrook decided to postpone the consultation on the new Local Plan to allow time to see whether the housing target can be reduced to enable greater protection for the Green Belt. As a result, the formal consultation has been delayed until later in the year rather than being held over the Summer.

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Update from Cllr. David Preedy (Continuation)

Mole Valley District Council: Two initiatives were approved at a special Council meeting in June. The first is to revert to a Committee-run system from May 2020. At present most decisions are made by a handful of Councillors in the Cabinet and sometimes the public Cabinet meeting has done little more than rubber-stamp decisions made earlier. Changing back to a Committee-run system will engage all Councillors in making key Council decisions and should ensure greater transparency as the full discussion around decisions will be held in public.

MVDC Climate Emergency Initiative: The second initiative is the announcement of a Climate Emergency and the Council's intent to be carbon-neutral by 2030. This commitment will affect all aspects of the Council's operations. Please let me know if you have ideas how the Council, or we as residents, can do our bit to tackle this global challenge.

Headley Court: The new owners of Headley Court ran a consultation afternoon at the start of July, which many local people attended. The existing housing in Dale View and Cunliffe Close has already been put on the market and outline plans were shown for how the rest of the site might be developed, mainly for new housing. The owners are talking to other interested parties about possible uses of the listed house and the area immediately around it.

SES Water and Road Closures: SES Water have unveiled their plans to complete the water main renewal in Headley. The existing closure of Tot Hill will continue till September and they expect to close Church Lane from January to April 2020 and Headley Common Road from April to September 2020. They will then work from the Boxhill Road junction to Pfizer, but this stage can be done using traffic light controls. This will be disruptive including to the bus service and we are working on plans to minimise this. SES are planning a programme of communications over the Autumn and I will ensure Box Hill residents are kept informed.

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

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DOG GROOMING DAYS

Caring for Your Dog in Hot Weather

The British Veterinary Association has teamed up with a coalition of rescue and re-homing charities, police and welfare organisations to launch this year's 'Dogs die in hot cars' campaign. I know I mention this a lot, but if pet owners stopped thinking "it won't happen to my pet", then maybe we would not keep hearing of dogs getting distressed and losing their lives.

Despite a major campaign every summer, 2018 recorded a three year high of dogs suffering from heat exhaustion. Also, the RSPCA received 8,290 reports of emergencies due to overheated dogs.



The RSPCA are not the people to ring first, as they need to find someone to get to the area and then obtain power of entry from the police. So, if you see a

dog in a car showing signs of distress due to heat or humidity, dial 999 because police officers can attend more quickly and have the power to enter vehicles. Many people's instinct is to break into the vehicle without proper justification and therefore this could be classed as criminal damage, so make sure you have informed the police of your intentions. If the police cannot get there quickly and the situation appears critical, take photos or video, or get someone else to do this, and obtain names and telephone numbers of witnesses (most animal loving people will oblige). The law states that you have a lawful reason to commit damage if you believe the owner of the property that you damage would consent to the damage if they were confronted with these circumstances, so proof is really needed. All this takes time; meanwhile the dog is probably getting more distressed, so all of this needs to be done quickly.

Once the dog has been removed from the car (and make sure the dog cannot run off once recovered), take the dog to a shaded/cool area and douse with tepid water. Never use cold water as this will prevent their core body temperature going down and the dog may go into shock. If the owner has not returned, get the dog to a vet as soon as possible.

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DOG GROOMING DAYS (Continuation)

When the temperature outside is, let's say 26c/78f, a car parked in the shade with the windows open can reach 32c/90f degrees in 5 minutes and in 25 minutes 43c/110f.

To reduce the risk of heat stroke, restrict exercise, never leave in a car, hot room, confined space or sun traps. Use cool towels soaked in tepid water not cold. Place in breeze of a fan. There are cool coats and mats available. Walk in the coolest part of the day, usually early mornings and never walk on hot pavements, tarmac etc. Remember if you cannot hold the palm of your hand on the ground for a minute, then it's too hot for your dog to walk on.

Despite all of this, it is surprising how many dogs I see walking on Box Hill during the day. A humid day, with grey skies can still cause a dog to overheat and die.

Signs of an over-heated dog: heavy panting, tongue hanging out of mouth by some distance, difficulty in breathing, severe salivating, vomiting, diarrhoea, raised temperature, blood in urine, nosebleed or other bleeding problems. If you spot any of these symptoms during a heatwave or humid conditions, please get your dog to a vet immediately. What will follow is collapse, coma and death.

It saddens me greatly of hearing dogs dying and in so many cases the owners say they did not realise. With all the information out there and I would like to think common sense would prevail - ignorance is no excuse.

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

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MASSIVE THANK YOU

(Submitted on 25th May 2019)

On Tuesday last week I was very poorly, couldn't get my breath. I was so frightened I rang Roy Cooke. I felt like I was dying. He was here in seconds. I then contacted the surgery and Kim emailed the doctor. The doctor rang me straight away and an ambulance with blue lights arrived 8 minutes later with three paramedics. Roy and Maggie stayed with me while the paramedics were here. I'm tough, I wouldn't go to hospital - I'm at home. Complete rest and medication. I now must do as I'm told, that's hard, and rest.

So, a GREAT BIG "Thank You" to Roy and Maggie and Ann Brand – without you, I wouldn't be here. **Julie Bullen**

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The Great Get Together

Residents of Headley Heath Approach and Ashurst Drive, and friends.

A welcome number of residents from Headley Heath Approach and Ashurst Drive enjoyed a brilliant afternoon's picnic on Saturday 22 June at the Kings Oak scout group site, by the kind courtesy of the 1st Cheam Scout Group.



Enjoying the music and tucking into a complimentary Prosecco and homemade picnic.

This Great Get Together was in association with the national event initiated to remember the death of Jo Cox MP and to encourage local neighbourhoods to meet up to rekindle old friendships and to greet newcomers to the area. As well as homemade picnic food and drink, the fifty or so participants enjoyed a warm sunny afternoon, with musical entertainment from Peter and Steve of the local *Boxas Duo*, and a raffle with attractive prizes.

The generous attendees then kindly donated a significant sum toward the appeal for funds towards a special wheelchair for Oskar and Theo Taussig, the children of our neighbours, who suffer from Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

This inaugural event was regarded by all as a great success, and Julie Lever and Bill Donnelly from the Headley Heath Approach and Ashurst Drive Roads Association were asked to try to arrange something very similar (including the remarkable weather!) for next year - so watch this space in about twelve months' time!



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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

Exhibitions

'The Days of King Dor - a touring exhibition from Leasingstede Museum': Our current rather unusual exhibition remains open until September 21st. It is the creation of artist Jane Williams and is a display of artefacts from Dorking's past, but not a past that any local historians would recognise.

Without revealing all the surprises, one object on show in The Days of King Dor is a small chalk carving, which looks like an egg with a fin. Jane explains, "The very first Dorking hens didn't have space in their eggs for the fifth toe, so for many generations there was this streamlined ridge running the length of the egg." Surrey's poulterers probably have a different view.



Image: Jane Williams

Another artefact is a well-worn, faded purple leather drawstring bag, with a few wooden counters with letters on them. "This is an example of a game, which was all the rage in the parlours of Victorian Dorking," says Jane. "It's called the Deepdene Dip." (pictured left)

What about King Dor himself? "He lived nearby in the Dark Ages, had some coins minted and the only ones remaining are in the exhibition ... and he was keen on swimming", is all that Jane will reveal.

'Those who came before us': The Museum's next exhibition, opening on September 26th, is presented in conjunction with art psychotherapist Sophia Cowx. It explores Dorking's response to refugee crises in the past, the emergence of the poppy symbol as a creative response to the trauma of war, and the poppy's connections with healing for centuries.

Walking Tours

Take a trip into Dorking's history with a guided walk of the town's many attractions.

- **Hidden Dorking Historic Walk:** Sunday 1st September, 11am, leaving from the Museum. Even those familiar with the town will be surprised to see features they have never noticed and hear stories they have never heard before.
- **The Deepdene Trail guided walk:** Sunday 11th August, 2pm from Dorking Golf Club clubhouse. Take in the grotto, woodland walks, parterre and temples, spectacular views across the Weald and exclusive access to the grade II* listed Hope family mausoleum.

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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

Walking Tours (Continuation)

- **Special guided walks for Heritage Open Days:** Deepdene Trail or Dorking Women's Fight for the Vote walks on 15th September, Betchworth Castle guided tour on 21st September, Dorking in the time of the Mayflower on 22nd September. Book in advance for these walks or other Museum HOD events on the Heritage Open Days booking service.

The walks take an hour and a half. See website for details. Group bookings can be made for any of our popular guided walks through the website or e-mail admin@dorkingmuseum.org.uk

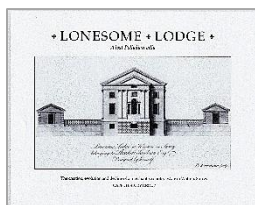
South Street Caves Tours

Take a trip under the streets of Dorking to explore the famous 17th century caves. Saturday Open Days: 31st August, 21st September (Heritage Open Days), and 28th September, with tours at 10am, 11am, 1pm, 2pm. Tours last 45 minutes. Check website for details and further dates, or email caves@dorkingmuseum.org.uk to arrange a group tour.

Family Activities

It's a Dinosaur Holiday at the museum this summer. Alongside our fabulous collection of fossils, we will have different sorts of claws and teeth, in the form of touchable casts, to make comparisons and conjectures to learn more. Come along and share your summer holiday with the dinosaurs – every Thursday, Friday and Saturday throughout August.

Publications



'Lonesome Lodge': A lost Palladian villa. A new book by members of the Capel History Group and published by The Cockerel Press is now available from the Museum. Beautifully illustrated throughout, it tells in detail the fascinating story of the creation of a wealthy gentleman architect's idyllic and lavish retreat in the Surrey Hills, from its inception in c1740 right through to its eventual demise in

1854. Julian Pooley of the Surrey History Centre says, "This is how local history comes alive – meticulous research, presented in a clear accessible way and enhanced by the story of discovery intermingled with the memories of local people with first-hand knowledge of the area".

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

(Registered Charity No. 1107459. Trustees: The Council of the Dorking Society)

Headley Court Consultation in July 2019

Angle Property (**Angle**), a Buckinghamshire based development company focused on delivering high quality schemes in London and the South East, completed the purchase of the former Headley Court rehabilitation centre in May 2019, following closure of the rehabilitation centre in September 2018.



Angle are in the early days of considering options for the land and buildings acquired by them. An initial consultation event was held on 4th July 2019 so that residents could learn more about the early Master Planning ideas and meet the team. A further event will be held in autumn 2019.

The Headley Court site covers approximately 82 Acres (33 Hectares). There is 300,000 sq ft (equivalent of nearly 5 football pitches) of floor space across all the buildings on site. There is also in excess of 450 car parking spaces on site. **Angle** are preparing a Master Plan and have divided the site into 3 elements as indicated below. The Master Plan will also consider linkages through the site including possible footpaths.

Element 1: includes the existing 64 properties on Cunliffe Close and Dale View, the play area and woodland.

This element no longer forms part of the site or the redevelopment proposals because it has been sold to Clerkenwell Estate who is marketing these properties for private sale.

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Headley Court Consultation in July 2019 (Continuation)

Element 2: includes the manor house, gardens and the Help for Heroes building.

This is a very sensitive and complex part of the site. **Angle** are currently exploring options for the viable future use of the manor, grounds and additional buildings, and will be commercially marketed over summer 2019. Ideally, a single-phase development will be found which respects and incorporates all the listed assets on the site. Potential uses for this element could include, residential, a hotel, a care home or school.

Further ideas and feedback on the marketing of this part of the site will be available at an additional consultation event in autumn 2019.

Element 3: includes the land and buildings to the west of Headley Road as well as the temporary buildings to the east of Headley Road.



This element covers about 20 acres (8 Hectares) and **Angle** consider this part of the site appropriate for residential development. **Angle** are proposing that the existing buildings are demolished and replaced by a residential development which is predominantly a housing led scheme.



Angle understand the importance of ensuring that this quality development fits in well locally and will spend considerable time working with the Mole Valley District Council on developing proposals for this part of the site. The consultation event later in the autumn will provide further details.



Angle are of the view that the number of potential new homes could be in the region of 250. This level of housing will maintain the existing current level of floor space across the site. This figure will also contain an element of Affordable Housing.

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Headley Court Consultation in July 2019 (Continuation)



Some of the 450+ parking spaces now at Headley Court

Angle envisage that the mixture of private and affordable homes will be in a range of sizes and styles. Properties will range from two bedroom to four bedrooms. Parking levels on the new development will be in accordance with Mole Valley District Council Planning policy. So, a development of 250 new homes, (1/3 one/two bed

properties, 2/3 three/four bed properties), would result in a recommended car parking provision of approximately 438 spaces.

Angle have considered the previous traffic movements associated with the existing MoD Medical Rehabilitation Centre which includes a fully audited traffic survey from 2016 when the existing facility was occupied and operational. They have also analysed and calculated the traffic movements predicted for a residential development of 250 new homes. Peak times movements compare as follows:

Occupancy / Traffic Movements	8am - 9am	5pm – 6pm
MoD Rehabilitation Centre (2016 Survey)	112	79
250 Dwelling Residential Development **	116	107

** Information calculated based on the “Residential – Houses Privately Owned” category of the TRICS database

Planning Application

Angle will be organising a second consultation event in the autumn, prior to the submission of a planning application early in 2020.

All the written feedback **Angle** receive at the two Public Consultations will be included in a Statement of Community Engagement report that will be submitted to the council as part of the planning application.

For more information or to obtain a feedback form, visit:

www.HeadleyCourtConsultation.com

or telephone 0800 319 6187





National Trust Box Hill

Visitor Centre Update



At the end of May, we sadly said goodbye to Suzanne Taylor. She worked at the National Trust Box Hill for over 30 years, steering it from a small counter service in the 1980's to the



much bigger enterprise and shop it is now. A party, attended by co-workers, customers and friends, was held in the café to wish her well for the future.

We are very pleased to welcome our new Catering and Retail Manager, Hal, to the team. He already has some great ideas to take us through the next years.



You may have noticed the changes in the café. We had a team come in and put in new shelving and re-paint the room as well two specialists who came in to create new murals and interactive games for the children.

We hope everyone had a chance to view the Webcam in our nesting box. A pair of Blue Tits laid seven eggs and much to our pleasure all seven hatched and eventually safely left the nest.

Works on the plumbing and drainage continue but the end is now in sight. There have been some challenging times with deep gullies to negotiate, water cut off and several power cuts, but we have tried to continue as normal and hope this hasn't spoilt any of your visits.

Just a reminder that Sunday 4th August is this year's Ride London cycle event. The Servery will be open but the Zig-Zag road and many of the roads in the surrounding area will be closed. A great day to pack up a picnic and come and watch the action.

We look forward to seeing you again soon.

From All the National Trust Team, Box Hill

(Submitted by Trish Manuell, Tel: 01306 888 793 Option 1)

Which Trusted Trader of the Year 2019



Thomas & Fiona

Wow! **Which? Trusted Traders of The Year!** Such an incredible honour and I'm so proud of the company we've created.

When I left school at 16, I could never have imagined accepting an award from Which? who I believe are the top review platform in the country.

After leaving Merrist Wood College as a Level 4 Arborist at the age of 18, I was already running teams for a local company. I quickly realized that I was more than capable of running my own company.

I was popular with customers and a highly capable, technical climber so I set out on my own at the age of 20. I started out through recommendations of friends and family, and quickly acquired the equipment to start running my own team.

It hasn't always been easy; in fact, it's been a long hard slog.

The thing that kept me afloat in those hard times was my loyal customer base. I'm fortunate to have been part of the brilliant Box Hill community, who are as much friends as business associates.

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Which Trusted Trader of the Year 2019 (Continuation)

And it's this relationship to our customers that we've sought to bring ever since. When you bring this attitude of friendship to the realm of business, even small businesses like ours, everyone wins.



Jake, Nathan, Daniel, Thomas & Fiona



Jake, Daniel, Thomas & Fiona

It's not so much about doing a job so much as providing a service, providing value, and enhancing the lives of others through your interactions with them.

Putting a smile on people's faces is arguably more important to me than making a profit.

It's why we carved a Christmas tree from the stump of a tree planted in memory of a client's mother, it's why we tidy up each and every garden leaving it tidier than we found it. It's why we get involved in community initiatives and why we go the extra mile for each and every one of our customers.

And the best part is, that this works for everyone. Our customers get more than they paid for, and we get more recommendations for

work and more opportunities to make people happy through what we do.

So, we want to dedicate this Trusted Trader of The Year Award to our customers, who give us a reason to set our standards high; and say a huge Thank You to 'Which?' for giving them the platform to recognise our efforts.

It really does mean so much to us and gives our whole team a boost, safe in the knowledge that we're doing business the way that businesses should be done.

Headley Computer Club Free Taster Session

**2.30pm - Friday 13th September
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Headley Village Hall

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Computer User's Corner

The End is Nigh - well for Windows 7

On 14th January 2020 Microsoft will officially end extended support of Windows 7. Yes, in less than 6 months Windows 7 will not receive any software support or updates.



But what does this actually mean for you?

In very simple terms it means that your Windows 7 device will become less and less useful if you use the device for any internet connected activity. For example, if you use the machine for online banking, your bank will stop you gaining access to your online accounts, as they view your computer as being a security risk to their systems. Bit by bit this will become widespread and most online shopping systems will block your ability to carry out transactions with them for the same reason.

We are not saying your machine will suddenly stop working on the 14th January. Your files and photos will still be accessible, the machine will power on as before, but you will be at greater risk to security breaches, and your ability to communicate and collaborate with others will be much reduced.

What can you do about this?

1) Upgrade the software on your machine to Windows 10 (the World's most used operating system). This does carry a cost of £130 for the software alone, and your machine may not be designed to work efficiently with Windows 10

Or

2) Replace your computer with a new Windows 10 machine. With costs as low as £250 for new machines, this is probably the most economical route and you get a brand new, up-to-date machine, with a full warranty. We can transfer all your data from the old to the new machine and ensure the new machine is ready for the years ahead, with minimal disruption for you. Beat the rush - act now!

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- We have cleansed countless machines, usually where software has accidentally been downloaded.
- We have given hundreds of machines Health-Checks to ensure they are running as quickly and efficiently as possible
- We have upgraded many machines with Solid State Hard drives, for a significant performance boost
- Passwords have proven to be a major problem for many customers, and we have recovered many accounts where the password was unknown or had become locked out or inactive
- Our engineers have ensured that customers machines are working efficiently and have not been compromised following a range of scam calls from "Microsoft" and/or "BT/Talktalk"
- Wireless networking problems have been resolved remotely when the printer can no longer be accessed
- Windows 10 has been upgraded on some machines where previously Windows 7 was installed to overcome the forthcoming issue of Windows 7 going "End of Life" next year

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Computer User's Corner (Continuation)

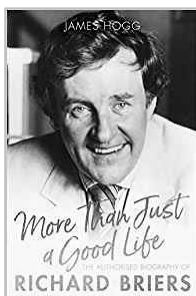
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Whilst most of our issues are dealt with via remote connection or over the phone taking less than 10 minutes to resolve, we also have issues which take much longer, maybe where all the software is corrupted and needs to be rebuilt, this can take hours for our engineers to complete, but you are not charged any extra for the time we spend. We have no limit on how many times you can call us, although some customers do adopt a sheepish "err...hello it's me again" attitude as they feel slightly embarrassed about the number of phone calls they make!

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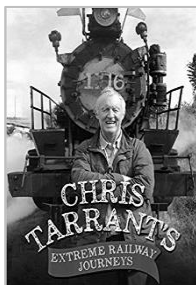
BOOKWORM *compiled by Ann Marshall*



More Than Just a Good Life.

The authorised Biography of Richard Briars by James Hogg

The term 'National Treasure' is very appropriate. The Good Life set in Surbiton is one of his well-known programmes. But Richard also appeared in Dr Who, Inspector Morse, Extras, Ever Decreasing Circles, and Monarch of the Glen. This is a good biography complete with many photographs.



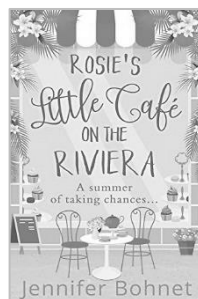
Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys by Chris Tarrant

The book of the TV series is not just about railways but about the people and the countries. Altogether, a very interesting journey to be enjoyed from the comfort of your own armchair. Much more comfortable than waiting five days for a train.

Rosie's Little Café on the Riviera by Jennifer Bohnet

Rosie Hewitt's dream of opening a little French café on the Riviera is finally coming true. She's giving up on love and instead chasing her own perfect recipe for

happiness. Only she never expected ridiculously sexy chef, Sebastian Groc, to set up a rival restaurant next door – or for his award-winning croissants to smell quite so delicious. But Rosie is not prepared to give up without a fight. The author is a first time read for me and I shall look out for her other books.



Time to visit the Land of the Rising Sun ...



View of Mount Fuji

I had wanted to travel to Japan for a long time, and in March I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to spend two weeks in this fascinating country.

There are several ways to see Japan, a fully escorted group tour, a cruise, independent travel and a self- guided tour. We decided on the last option. The tour operator pre-booked international flights, accommodation, Japan Rail Pass and excursions were arranged locally for us with an English-speaking government appointed guide. You are then able to travel and explore at your own pace, around the pre-booked excursions.

We started in Tokyo, staying in Asakusa, an older part of the city and home to the Senso-ji Buddhist temple. It was very easy to travel on the subway and other local transport, with English signs at all the stations. A journey in the rush hour is an experience, the Tokyo metropolis being home to over 13 million people! We found the people everywhere to be unfailingly polite, friendly and very helpful. There is no litter – anywhere. The Shinkansen (bullet trains) run like clockwork and are very comfortable. The guards, who look more like airline pilots, bow as they enter and leave the carriage! The main stations are destinations in themselves with many restaurants, shops, including impressive department stores.

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Time to visit the Land of the Rising Sun ... (Continuation)

Japan still has a reputation for being expensive, but there are many mid-priced restaurants where you can eat good quality food (one course and a drink for about £10-£15), so we were pleasantly surprised. You can, of course, pay much more if you so wish. There are more Michelin starred restaurants in Tokyo than any other city in the world. In addition, the Japanese love to shop for high end consumer goods.



The markets were great value and the street food, particularly in Osaka was very affordable. The food is certainly different – be adventurous and make sure your chop stick skills are honed! Some of the restaurants have Teppanyaki tables with hot plates where you cook your own food, a great experience and good fun.

The day trip to Mount Fuji was a highlight. It was a clear day and Fuji can be notoriously shy (often covered in cloud), so we were very lucky to have a fabulous view of the perfect conical shape, still snow-capped from winter.

The other cities visited were Kanazawa, Nagoya, Kyoto and Osaka, travelling to each one by bullet train. From Nagoya we visited Nara, where hundreds of deer roam freely around the town (we weren't expecting them to be all over the pavements)! My map got taken out of my pocket and eaten – but how can you be cross with Bambi!

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Time to visit the Land of the Rising Sun ... (Continuation)



We also took a day trip to Hiroshima to see the A-Bomb Dome (left) and Peace Memorial Park, which needs no explanation. The park is a symbol of peace, created in 1949 after the Pacific War ended.

Near to Hiroshima is beautiful Miyajima. Take the ferry from the port and head over to the island, home to the Itsukushima Shrine (a UNESCO World Heritage site) and

one of the three most beautiful sights in Japan. The floating 'torii' gate (below) at the entrance to the shrine is very photogenic, and this was one of my favourite sights.



So, if you would like to see Shinto Shrines alongside Buddhist Temples, learn about the Shogun Dynasty, visit imposing but very attractive castles, go high-tech in Akihabara, go traditional in Gion (Kyoto's Geisha district with traditional tea houses), have a drink in a cat or maid café (yes really), see the revered Cherry Blossom and experience a new food culture – then plan a trip to Japan. I would love to help you, so please do give me a call ...

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Dorking Group of Artists

Annual Exhibition

Friday 11th to Sunday 13th October 2019

10.00am to 5.00pm (exhibition closes 4pm on Sunday 13th)

at

Denbies Wine Estate, London Road, Dorking

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

Exhibiting members, many professionals among them, will be displaying over 200 pieces of new and original art, all for sale at affordable prices. The paintings should appeal to every taste, featuring different subjects and styles, and covering a wide variety of prices and media. There will be a large selection of unframed paintings for sale too.

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

About the Dorking Group of Artists:

The Dorking Group of Artists meets on Tuesday afternoons at Beare Green Village Hall from September through to Easter. Membership is open to artists of all abilities, from beginner to professional and costs just £25 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)

Tel: **01372 375123** or email: **j.andersonwood@gmail.com**

DGA website: www.dga.org.uk

LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – August 2019

Compiled by Ian Codd

4th at 5.30, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717

13th 20th 27th at 8.30, Watermill Jazz at Betchworth Park golf club, 07415 815784

20th at 7.00, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717

27th at 7.00, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717

The concert season is normally very quiet during August and this year is no exception. However, there are three opera screenings to see at the Dorking Halls: a live relay from **Glyndebourne** of Mozart's delightful ***The Magic Flute*** (4th), a recording from the **New York Met** of Gounod's ***Romeo and Juliet*** (20th), and a further recording from the **Met** of Rossini's sparkling comedy ***The Barber of Seville***.

As usual, we have had a very good season of music in Dorking, thanks to our various concert promoters, choirs and orchestras, and the coming year promises some excellent concerts too. The **Dorking Concertgoers** programme will include an evening of Indian classical music, three concerts by the Barbican string quartet, and a recital by the brilliant young pianist Benjamin Grosvenor, playing Beethoven and Liszt – definitely one not to miss! **Dorking Choral Society** will sing Brahms' beautiful German Requiem in a concert marking 30 years since the Berlin Wall came down. And the **Leith Hill Musical Festival** will include performances of Bach's great B minor Mass and Vaughan Williams' grand and stirring Sea Symphony. Full details of all these concerts and more will be here each month in 'Local Music Events'.



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13th Aug, Alan Barnes + Eleven, £24 (£23/£19/£10)

Alan has commissioned superb composer and trombonist Mark Nightingale to write 13 arrangements for 12-piece big band. All the tunes are from 1959, including 'Boogie Stop Shuffle' by Mingus, 'Naima' by Coltrane, 'Blowin' the Blues Away' by Silver and 'Dreamsville' by Mancini.

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – August – September 2019

Watermill Jazz (Continuation)

20th Aug, Gwilym Simcock Trio, £24 (£23/£19/£10)

For this concert, Gwilym Simcock's brilliant trio mixes Simcock's thrilling, melodic compositions with imaginative interpretations of great classics such as 'Black Coffee' and 'Cry Me A River'.

27th Aug, Raul D'Oliveira's Quinto, £19 (£18/£14/£7)

Quinto play the rhythms of Brazil and Cuba with a jazzy vibe. Entertaining and full of life, their show includes classics such as 'Song For My Father', 'Mas Que Nada', songs by Antonio Carlos Jobim and their own originals.

3rd Sep, Oddgeir Berg Trio, £19 (£18/£14/£7)

Sometimes compared with the Swedish supergroup e.s.t, the Oddgeir Berg Trio (pictured top left) plays clear, intimate and melodic electro-acoustic jazz, with an emphasis on the acoustic, and their music mixes cinematic sounds and bittersweet harmonies with a hint of Jimi Hendrix.

10th Sep, Eddie Parker's Debussy Mirrored Ensemble, £25 (£24/£20/£10)

Taking Debussy's music as a starting point, it takes us on a fascinating journey. There are moments of exquisite beauty, unbelievable virtuosity and surprising invention. With vocalists James Gilchrist and Brigitte Beraha taking centre stage, this concert at Watermill Jazz launches the band's first album. (Eddie pictured middle left).

24th Sep, Freddie Gavita Quartet, £19 (£18/£14/£7)

Freddie Gavita leads this high quality, swinging outfit through a choice selection of beautifully arranged standards. Expect some heartfelt ballads, cool bossa nova, and of course some serious swing! A rare chance to hear the band before their new album is released.





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.

At the time of writing, summer is in full swing and Leith Hill Place has a range of exciting and varied events for you to enjoy. We are delighted that at the end of August, the Royal College of Music (RCM) Museum is visiting Leith Hill Place, the childhood home of English composer and RCM alumnus, Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Friday 30th and Saturday 31st August, Pop-up Exhibition, 11am-5pm: Come and discover more about the RCM's musical treasures, learn about Vaughan Williams and his connections to the RCM, as well as viewing a display of Milein Cosman's drawings. Lunchtime Concert and Lecture on Friday 30 August, 1.30pm-2.30pm: As part of the RCM's Museum Roadshow, RCM researcher Anna Maria Barry explores some surprising and hidden stories behind four portraits from the collection. The characters are brought to life through songs performed by talented Royal College of Music musicians. FREE - no booking required.

Saturday 31st August, Musical Impressions: Family Drop-in Sessions: 11.30am, 12.30pm, 2pm, 3pm: Join us for a fun workshop, exploring musical drawings by artist Milein Cosman, who sketched Ralph Vaughan Williams in action during his lifetime. We will be using art and music to develop our own creative impressions in an interactive drop-in session supported by RCM musicians. FREE – no booking required.

Saturday 31st August, Talk entitled “London: The Dazzle and the Desperation”: Tying in with the RCM and Vaughan Williams theme, writer, broadcaster and historian, Andrew Green presents the last in his fascinating RVW Talks Series. How many times while growing up did Ralph Vaughan Williams gaze at the romantic view of London seen from the summit of Leith Hill? In this lavishly illustrated talk, Andrew Green imagines how that distant vision became a reality in his 1914 London Symphony. The talk runs from 6pm until 7.30pm, with a glass of wine or Pimms included in the interval. Tickets £15; booking essential.

Tuesday 6th August, Family Baking Workshop from 10.30am until 1pm: The cream teas and cakes made by our talented volunteer bakers are becoming well known in the area and we are proud to have been finalists in the National Trust Food & Beverage nationwide awards. If you and your child are keen to learn how to bake, come to this Family Baking Workshop. You will make dough from scratch and bake pizza and biscuits. Tickets £7 for adults; £13 per child. We ask for a minimum of one adult per child.

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Leith Hill Place (Continuation)

Tuesday, 10 September, Baking Workshop from 10.30am to 2.30pm: Continuing the baking theme, you can learn a new skill with an introduction to making a sourdough starter and baking with spelt flour. Tickets £45; booking essential.

Tuesdays 17 September; 24 September; 1 October and 8 October, Drawing for Beginners and Improvers from 10am to 12.30pm: The visual arts are also represented by this four-day course run over four weeks and covers the fundamental skills necessary to be able to draw. It is run by local artist Jane Allison. Tickets £80 for the course; booking essential. Please contact the artist directly on 07790 476394 or email janecareyallison@gmail.com



Jane Allison's picture of Leith Hill Place

Christmas Shopping Weekends: 7th/8th, and 14th/15th December: Alongside our popular carol singing, we will again be offering our visitors a chance to do some Christmas shopping and browse local crafts. If you are a local artist or craftsperson who would like the opportunity to display and sell your creations at Leith Hill Place, please get in touch for more information and a booking form by emailing leithhillplace@nationaltrust.org.uk or calling 01306 711685. **The deadline for entries is 31 August 2019.**

For other bookings please telephone 0344 249 1895
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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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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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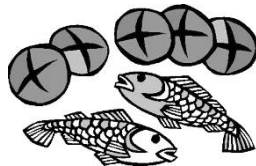


Letter from the Rector

Maybe you have had a break this summer, or you are having a holiday at home? The '**Feeding of the 5000**' always makes me think about holidays. Either way I hope you feel a little refreshed.

Right Understanding

In Mark 6 we read: "³² So



they went away by themselves in a boat to a solitary place. ³³ But many who saw them leaving recognized them and ran on foot from all the towns and got there ahead of them. ³⁴ When Jesus landed and saw a large crowd, he had compassion on them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd. So, he began teaching them many things."

Right understanding is vital to our ability to engage with God and live his way in the world. But towards the end of the day the people needed to eat. What Jesus does next is glorious, but the disciples do not seem to be thinking his way. They say ³⁵ "This is a remote place," they said, "and it's already very late. ³⁶ Send the people away so that they can go to the surrounding countryside and villages and buy themselves something to eat." ³⁷ But he answered, "You give them something to eat." They said to him, "That would take almost a year's wages! Are we to go and spend that much on bread and give it to them to eat?"

You can hear their shock, indignation and disbelief – even though this is Jesus talking to them! But Jesus is a calm teacher, unruffled by their response. ³⁸ "How many loaves do you have?" he asked. "Go and see." When they found out, they said, "Five – and two fish." There is no special significance to the number, it is just a fact... but there were 5000 men, not counting women and children, who needed feeding.

"³⁹ Then Jesus directed them to have all the people sit down in groups on the green grass. ⁴⁰ So they sat down in groups of hundreds and fifties. ⁴¹ Taking the five loaves and the two fish and looking up to heaven, he gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then he gave them to his disciples to set before the people."

It might be you were told in the past that this never really happened, there was no miracle, but people were in fact shamed into generosity and sharing their picnics. But the Gospel authors clearly say (in all 4 Gospels) that this miracle happened – it was one of the things that marked Jesus out – a demonstration of the Kingdom of God.

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Letter from the Rector

Right Understanding (Continuation)

So, what do you think was going on? Was Jesus supernaturally multiplying this simple meal and the disciples running back and forth as waiters? Or did something else happen? As I read it the multiplication took place in their hands and there was a basket for each of them left at the end.

What might God want to be doing through you and me this term? Will we trust him also to provide for us?

Hope to see you at St Andrew's soon.



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

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

Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 85. There were **35** entries of which **25** had all correct answers. Now we're only publishing alternate monthly, don't forget to submit your answers before the closing date – easy to forget if you leave it too long!!!

Game 85 answers: ASHDOWN (**FOREST**) BARK, BANK (**HOLIDAY**) HOME, BILLINGSGATE (**MARKET**) TRADER, CLOTTED (**CREAM**) CHEESE, DERBY (**DAY**) CENTRE, ENGAGEMENT (**RING**) ROAD, HEALTHY (**LIVING**) ROOM, MYSTIC (**MEG**) RYAN, TATTENHAM (**CORNER**) SHOP, TAXI (**RANK**) OUTSIDER

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Be in-it-to-win-it!

Word Game No. 86 – 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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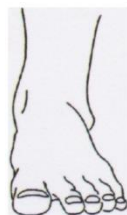
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