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VILLAGE DAY - CHILDREN'S DAY



Hattie Cox and Joanna Fairey with the cup won by South Bookham Playschool for the best procession

On a glorious day, (what happened to the summer in the weeks following?), the procession down the High Street and Church Road was a sight to be seen. Led by cars of considerable age and followed by the Surbiton Royal British Youth Band, the children's groups were outstanding in their interpretation of this year's theme, '20th Century Travel'. Parents, teachers, Toddler's Group leaders had put a tremendous effort into making dresses, aeroplanes, cars, Eurotunnel carriages, space outfits including rockets, indeed every form of transport.



There were more children than ever, so many that the procession was divided into two sections to allow traffic to move on the Lower

Road. Several people remarked that they didn't realise that there were so many children in Bookham.

The task of Councillor Jim Smith and Angela in choosing the winning group was an almost impossible one, and many thought it was a pity that the nine groups couldn't all be equal first.

Many of the stalls in the field had had a great deal of preparation beforehand. There were many clever interpretations of the theme, but 'space travel' was clearly the most popular. It was a tremendous effort by many of our affiliated clubs and it made a very colourful scene.

THE PROCESSION

The following took part in the Village Day procession:

- Bookham Toddler Group
- Bus Stop Playgroup
- Dawnay Playgroup
- Dawnay School
- Eastwick Infant School
- Eastwick Junior School
- Peter Pan Playschool
- South Bookham Playschool
- South Bookham School

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What's Happening

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday 5th - Bookham Choral Society's "Come and Sing" Open Evening - United Reformed Church Hall, Eastwick Road - 7.30 pm. All welcome.

Sunday 10th - Bookham, Fetcham & District Garden Society Autumn Show with refreshments - Old Barn Hall - 2.30 pm.

Friday 22nd - Mole Valley Silver Band Autumn Concert - Old Barn Hall - 7.30 for 8 pm to 10 pm. Tickets £4/£3. Contact Sarah Kent on 456176.

Saturday 23rd - South Bookham School table top sale for children's clothes, items and toys. 10 am to 12 noon at Bookham Youth Centre. Entrance 50p. A table to sell items can be reserved for £7. Phone Jayne Cox on 801048 or Gillian Mickelthwaite on 801075.

Friday 29th - Royal National Lifeboat Institution - talk by Eamonn French, RNLI crew member, plus the latest RNLI film - Harrison Room - 8 pm.

OCTOBER

Thursday 12th - Bookham, Fetcham & District Garden Society Dinner and Social - Old Barn Hall - 8 pm.

Saturday 28th - Bookham Choral Society's Autumn Concert - to include music by Bach and Carissimi - St. Nicolas Church - 7.30 pm. Tickets available - 01483 285229.

Saturday 28th - 1 pm to 5 pm and Sunday 29th 10 am to 4 pm - Bookham Flower Arrangement Group present their show 'Timepieces' - Old Barn Hall. Refreshments available. Donations from any profit to The Princess Alice Hospice.

NOVEMBER

Friday 3rd - Bookham and Fetcham Liberal Democrats Quiz Evening with light refreshments - Old Barn Hall - 7.30 for 8 pm. Tickets from Anne Anderson 454790.

Saturday 11th - Friends of Bookham & Effingham Guides Christmas Fair. 10am - 12 noon at the Old Barn Hall. Games, Tombolas, Cakes, Bric-a-brac, Toys, Raffle and Refreshments. All welcome.

Saturday 18th - Royal National Lifeboat Institution Coffee Morning plus Christmas cards and cakes - Harrison Room - 10 to 12 am.

BOOKHAM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Bookham Community Association was established in 1947 to advance education and provide facilities for the leisure time of the communities of Great and Little Bookham and the immediate neighbourhood. This is achieved by encouraging organisations with various interests, managing the Old Barn Hall, publishing Bookhams Bulletin four times a year and organising the annual Village Day and Village Week. See page 22 for full details.

EDITORIAL

Village Day is always an anxious time for the organising committee. Will it be dry? Will all those carefully prepared plans work out? This year the weather couldn't have been better. Umbrellas were used as sun shades, not for keeping the rain off. It all went well and the children's procession was surely the best ever. The theme 'Transport in the 20th Century' was a challenge superbly met by young and old. Village Week also went well. The Barn Hall Quiz Night, with all present taking part, was a great success, and will be the way it is done in future.

The 49th Season of the Polesden Lacey Open Air Theatre opened with concerts in warm and dry weather, with the best yet firework displays (rocket bursts were visible this year!), but it didn't last. The Guys and Dolls Musical and A Mid Summer Night's Dream Shakespeare were performed in chilly and sometimes wet weather. However, the final night - 'Sounds of the Sixties' was a huge success on a dry evening and an audience of about 3000.

We are very concerned about the future of the Youth Centre and an article about the problems is included. All young people's organisations are finding it more and more difficult to get volunteers to help, but the departure of David Coombs and some of the paid helpers means that voluntary help is essential if the Centre is to be kept open after September. With a weekly attendance of over 400 youngsters aged between 8 and 18, we must have adequate adult help. Mums, Dads and parents whose children have used the Youth Centre in the past, please consider giving some of your time to help either on a regular or rota basis. The post of a permanent leader has been advertised, and when one is appointed the situation will become easier, but until then we must have your co-operation.

Thank you for sending me your contributions. Please keep sending them in. If any associated club has not had an article for some time, do think of letting me know what you are doing.

Eric Lloyd Jones

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Players - Monday & Thursday Evening

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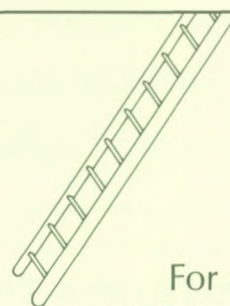
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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Autumn issue of the Bulletin is prepared soon after Village Day and at this time of year I am pleased to be able to thank all those who have worked, participated and supported the annual fund raising event to help the maintenance of the Old Barn Hall. Once again we were blessed with exceptionally hot and sunny weather for Village Day which makes life a little easier for the organisers. The usual procession of many children were led through the village by several cars from various periods of the twentieth century and immediately in front of the Surbiton Royal British Legion Youth Marching Band, was a 1929 yellow Austin 7. As usual the many parents and schools supported the entries in the procession with many creative ideas on the theme of 20th Century Travel and presented the judges Angela and Jim Smith with a headache or two in trying to decide the eventual winner. They finally chose the South Bookham Playschool and congratulations to them for holding the Peter Hancock Cup for this year. Thanks go also to all those who participated and it does appear that the procession seems to get larger and larger each year. Brenda de Bruin, Chairman of the Bookham Residents Association, opened the day for us and had the task of judging the best dressed stall and awarded the cup to the Bookham & District W.I. Market stall. In addition she presented the prizes to the winner of the design of the cover of the Village Week programme, Clare Mayhew and the runner up Natasha Maddison, both children from the Eastwick Junior School. As in previous years the forty two stallholders gave us great support in their attempts to raise money on the day and we are extremely grateful for their efforts. We were a little unfortunate as far as the children were concerned as we had a late cancellation from the organisers of the steam railway which is always a popular attraction for children and adults alike, but we hope we shall be able to reinstate this next year. During the following week we had many of the regular events starting with the Open Air Service at St Nicolas Churchyard followed by Gardeners Questions, Barn Hall Quiz Night in its new format which was very well supported, The Craft Club Open Morning, The Creative Writing Group, Bingo Special, The Village Week Dance by

the Sequence Dance Club, the U3A Bridge Supper, the Jazz Night and finally rounding off the week with a concert at St Nicolas Church by the Bookham Choral Society. In the main the attendances were good and we thank all those who put in so much effort to make them all such a success. Prior to Village Week the Afternoon Bridge Club had their annual fund raising day to add to the total of money raised for Village Week and we are grateful for their continued support.

At this time of year the Bookham Traders probably view Village Day with mixed feelings as from mid morning the attention is very much centred further away from the shopping centre. Despite this the traders support us with advertising in the Village Week Programme which was once again delivered to over 5000 homes in the Bookhams. In addition the Traders provide many raffle prizes for the day and the following week and we really do appreciate their generosity, particularly when so many demands are placed on them by many organisations for this type of function. As many of you must have found over the years that you can sometimes look for a particular item in many different places only to find it on your own doorstep. The answer is to try here first and I appeal to you yet again to support your local shopping centre in order to ensure its survival.

On behalf of the Management Committee of the Bookham Community Association we thank all those who worked so hard and gave time to our annual event including all those who attended to enjoy what we hope was a pleasant day for you.

Not wishing the Summer away yet, but as the months pass we shall be coming to the end of another BCA year. At that time we shall be thinking of trying to obtain some new members for our committee. Beryl Warne, our secretary for many years, would like a break and we are looking for someone to take on this role. In addition we are still looking for a membership secretary to take over from Maurice Gover. Please consider if you are able to give a little time for the community and give me a call.

David Wilkins.

VILLAGE WEEK 2000

Our local traders and businesses have again been very generous in support of the Old Barn Hall by providing raffle prizes and cash donations.

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The Reverend Canon Andrew C Warner Retires

During the 10.00am service on Sunday the 24th September the St Nicolas congregation will say goodbye to Andrew and Dell Warner after 20 Years as Rector of the Parish Church of St Nicolas Gt. Bookham

I was there at his induction on the 18th June 1980; here are my favourite recollections. First and foremost, his knowledge of and ability to teach scripture and his deep faith in the life, death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. His sermons are succinct, germane, direct, instructive and humorous when appropriate and yet understandable to anyone prepared to listen. In an emergency I have heard Andrew preach without preparation or notes. Such is his awareness of the presence and love of God.

Six or more curates including two women, which demonstrates his acceptance of change, have benefited from Andrew's skill as a teacher and guide. In every case the parish has benefited by their service and contribution to parish worship and life.

Milestones in Andrew's incumbency include his preparation courses for marriage and confirmation; also, the brilliant confirmation refresher course, to be kept and re-read.

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We will not forget Andrew's colourful not-so-priestly public roles, as a competent conjuror and escapologist. It is not unknown during a sermon for objects to apparently appear and disappear at will. Andrew owns a straitjacket but I haven't seen it recently. I wonder why?

Before moving to Bookham in 1980, he and Dell spent time in Addlestone, Ash Vale and Hinchley Wood. As Andrew's



Dell and Andrew. Photograph by Susan Ross

seniority and respect within the diocese increased he was appointed Rural Dean of Leatherhead for 5 years, with the oversight of 12 parishes. Then to everyone's delight in December 1998 he was installed as a Canon of Guildford Cathedral.

However we are losing not one but two good friends. Dell has been a strong support to Andrew, playing a major part in parish life, which has extended far beyond answering the Rectory telephone. Shopping in the High Street must take her twice as long as necessary, such is her large circle of friends. She will also be remembered for her fine singing voice, which has added to the pleasure of major musical events such as the Bookham Scenes. Many school children will also miss being able to take advantage of her maths coaching up to A Level standard.

So ends an era, but where are they moving to? Rumour has it that there is a home in Andover, Hants ready and waiting. Will those shelves of books begin to gather dust? Will the key to the cabinet containing long ago delivered sermons be hung up for ever? I doubt it, with so many good sermons yet to be preached and no administrative responsibilities to distract; Andover how fortunate you are. We shall miss the 'Caped Crusader' walking down Church Road wearing the latest in male headgear.

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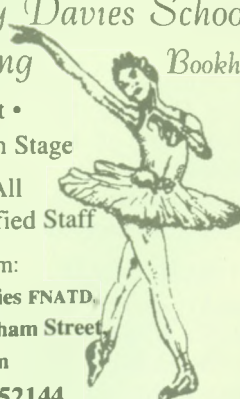
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MEALS ON WHEELS

We've all heard of Meals on Wheels, but do you know how the scheme started, how meals are provided, and who delivers them here in Bookham? I spoke to long-time Bookham resident, Doris Mitchell, to find out.

Doris told me she's been involved in the Women's Royal Voluntary Service (WRVS) for 28 years and 'only' for 10 with Meals on Wheels. She used to be the organiser for our area – the north of Mole Valley. There are no local organisers now but Mrs Sally Edmonds is responsible for the Meals on Wheels service. Doris still works as a volunteer at the office in Leatherhead's Day Centre, next to Sainsbury's in Leatherhead. 'We send out 25,000 meals a year from there,' she told me. 'It's quite a job to ensure we have enough distributors to cover every day. We have to keep track of special diets required and of when recipients are away or in hospital, or perhaps have extra problems which need referring to their GPs or to social services.'

It used to be the responsibility of local authorities to make sure everyone had a hot meal. Today, they are provided as part of a package from Care in the Community, but Meals on Wheels still works in collaboration with the local authority. In Surrey each area does things differently. For example Epsom pays people to deliver meals by van, while Mole Valley relies entirely upon volunteers – car drivers receive expenses of 35p a mile. These days all volunteers have to join the WRVS (men too!) and wear their badges when on duty.

'So how does it work?' I asked Doris.

'Frozen meals bought from a big caterer are reheated by kitchen staff in the Day Centre and packed into polystyrene boxes – all labelled and divided into our six rounds which cover Leatherhead, Bookham, Fetcham and Ashted. The volunteers arrive at 11.30 – twelve in all, a driver and a helper for each round. Bookham's one of the biggest rounds, accounting for perhaps thirty out of the hundred or so meals we provide each day. Volunteers return by 1.00 – meals won't keep hot for much longer.'

'Do they have time to stop and chat?' I asked.

'Well yes – and that's where our system gains over a commercial one. Our volunteers may be the only people meal recipients see from one day to another. "How are you?" they'll ask, and maybe do little jobs like changing a light-bulb or posting a letter. Many recipients are elderly and confused and volunteers are able to report if they are not looking too well or if they need extra help with cleaning.'

'So who receives meals, exactly?'

'You have to be referred – by a GP, hospital or social services, for example – as not capable of making yourself a hot meal. I'm sure many more people need help but don't ask. Meals cost £2.50 but this is reviewed every April. Many



people don't order meals every day.

'In recent years the service has been provided at weekends for those who couldn't manage otherwise and who have no family living near. Our volunteers still deliver at weekends, though the Leatherhead office is closed. Over Christmas last year they shut us down for ten days and I wondered how on earth some people would

manage. They gave out frozen meals, which was all very well for those who had freezers and were capable of heating their own meals. I told my church (Bookham URC) about the problem and fourteen people volunteered to deliver 46 meals over two days to the most desperate Bookham residents. Community Services gave us the addresses plus the frozen meals, which we heated in the church's kitchen.'

I asked how the Meals on Wheels service started.

'The WRVS was formed in 1938 after the Home Secretary asked Lady Reading to form a voluntary organisation of women who would help should we become involved in war. We believe in 'simply caring' and we celebrated our Diamond Jubilee two years ago – I represented the Leatherhead area at the Royal Garden Party – where it belted with rain. WRVS is the largest voluntary organisation in the country – one in every 200 people belongs to it! In Leatherhead alone we do all kinds of things like manning the tea bar in the Day Centre and Victoria House on certain days and providing "books on wheels". I belong to an emergency team which can be called out by the blue light services at any time. Last year we were asked to provide tea and sandwiches for fireman working long hours at two big local fires – one opposite the Howard of Effingham school. Leatherhead Meals on Wheels, started 40 years ago, operating just two days a week.'

I wondered what people thought of the food.

Doris laughed. 'Some love it, some don't. We try to take account of preferences, though medical diets have to be our first consideration – low salt, low fat, high protein, diabetic, whatever. We provide balanced and varied meals – a hot main course and a dessert.'

'And who are your volunteers?'

'These days, with more and more people out at work, most are the active retired. Men are often happy to do extra days because they tend to have less responsibilities than the women, but most people choose to give a couple of hours once a fortnight. We need about 70 volunteers a week. Once they start most stay with us for years because they enjoy it, but inevitably some become ill or move away so we're always interested in hearing from others willing to join us. Phone 377523 on weekdays between 9.45-14.30 and ask for Sally Edmonds, or follow the signpost just to the right of Sainsbury's and come to see us at Leatherhead Day Centre. You would be most welcome.'

Christine Leonard

The Lower Mole Countryside Management Project

Who?

The Lower Mole Countryside Management Project covers an area of 143km² of land in the north Surrey and Kingston areas. It was set up in 1983 to carry out practical countryside work for the benefit of wildlife and the local community.

We have a small core of staff but most of the practical work is carried out by volunteers. The current Project Manager is Nick Owen, the other permanent staff are Helen Cocker, Senior Project Officer and Conor Morrow, Project Officer. We are currently based in West Ewell and due to move to Horton Country Park in June 2000.

The Project is funded by Surrey County Council, Elmbridge Borough Council, Epsom and Ewell Borough Council, Mole Valley District Council, the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames and the Corporation of London. This funding mainly pays for the staff and vehicles, for each practical project we undertake we have to raise extra funds.

Why?

Most of the area that the Project covers is Green Belt. This is land where the town meets the countryside. This land is often under pressure from development and increasing recreational use. Many areas appear neglected and suffer from rubbish dumping and vandalism. Features like woods, hedgerows and ponds are often unmanaged.

The aims of the Project are to:

- Improve public access to the countryside for informal recreation.
- Conserve landscape features and enhance the natural beauty of the countryside.
- Increase public knowledge and understanding of the countryside.
- Encourage greater community involvement in the countryside.

What?

Our volunteers carry out a wide variety of practical work, on publicly and privately owned land, including:

Woodland management

Erection of stiles and signposts on footpaths

Surfacing muddy bridleways

Restoring neglected ponds

Clearing scrub to restore heathland

We organise volunteer task days 4 days a week - Tuesday to Thursday and Sunday.

Volunteers are the lifeblood of our work, without them far less would be achieved. Over a year our volunteers achieve about 1700 days of work.

As well as the practical work we also produce leaflets and information boards for self-guided walks. We lead guided walks, write management plans and give advice on conservation projects and grants.

How Can You Help Us?

You can:

Take part in a practical project. We provide instruction, supervision, tools, first aid and insurance cover, as well as free tea, coffee and biscuits!

Offer us your specialist skills to help our work, for example wildlife surveying or drawing illustrations.

Give financial sponsorship towards practical projects or publications.

Donate materials or equipment to help with our work.

Tell us about sites where you would like to see some practical improvements.

Let us know if any of our work is vandalised or if there are any problems with it.

Work in the Bookham area

Bookham is at the southern edge of our project area. Work we have carried out close by includes scrub clearance to restore wet grassland habitat on Bookham Common, chalk grassland restoration and coppicing at Norbury Park (which we visit for one week every quarter), plus surfacing sections of the Riverside Walk through Leatherhead to allow access for wheelchairs. We have also worked with the Fetcham Residents Association on tree and hedge planting schemes and improved rights of way across farmland in the area by installing signposts, stiles and dog gates

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ROTARY CLUB OF BOOKHAM & HORSLEY

Thank you, Residents

This year's AGM of the Rotary Club of Bookham and Horsley heard its Hon. Treasurer John Packer report a long list of beneficiaries, thanks entirely to the generosity of the residents of those villages. Their open hearted (and open handed) response to the Club's fund-raising activities and Christmas house to house and street collections enabled it to donate £14,427 in the year to those in need in the locality, nationally and internationally.

Dozens of donations were made directly, such as the shopping vouchers that Club members distribute locally each Christmas and the financial help it provided to young local people seeking valuable international experiences.

The Club was also able to help over twenty charities with donations in the year. [A full list is available on request.] The largest sums to local good causes were for:-

- Talking Newspapers – Bookham £2,100
- The Grange Centre – Bookham £2,000
- B.A.T.S £500

plus smaller donations to Leatherhead Swans, St. Clares, Rainbow Trust, Limegrove (Horsley) and other charities.

Among national and international charities the Club supported were:-

- Macmillan Cancer Relief £1,136
- Overseas Disaster Relief Projects £1,320
- Jaipur Artificial limb Project (India) £1,000
- Hydrotherapy pool – Caterham £1,000

with smaller donations to The Royal Marsden Hospital, Princess Alice Hospice, Save the Children, Samaritans, Add Action and other worthy causes.

Club President Eddie Crouch commented "Rotary is essentially a social organisation of service to our communities. However there are many deserving cases in this world and circumstances in which we feel it is better for us to support experts in specialist fields. The generosity of local people has enabled us to do so again this year and we are extremely grateful to them."

Anyone interested in learning more about the Club and its activities is welcome to call Bob Kelley on 450580, evenings and weekends.

Thank you, Residents

BOOKHAM'S FAVOURITE POEM

Well done Bookham! A simple evening in the library to choose our favourite poem turned out to be one of the most successful events of Mole Valley's Festival of Literature and Media! About 40 people came along, aged anything from early teens to late eighties. 34 brought poems and about half of those read them out themselves – and did so beautifully. The rest were spoken by our capable team of readers – Edwina Vardey, Bay White, Eric Leat and Dorian Trout. Mole Valley's Poet Laureate came along and was delighted to find that people in Bookham enjoyed poetry so much.

Edwina Vardey and I organised the evening, assisted by Anne Ray, our wonderful 'Can do!' library manager, and by Sheila Warner and her helpers who sorted out the poems as people arrived. The two hours sped by because of the variety of poems chosen – sad or funny ones, some written for children, some contemporary and others literary classics, some well known but some unfamiliar to all of us apart from the person who had brought them along. One such was voted 'Bookham's Favourite Poem', winning first its heat and then the 'final' – Sheila Foote chose 'Which shall it be?' a narrative poem by Ethelinda Beers. Equal second (only one vote behind) were 'The glory of the garden' by Rudyard Kipling, chosen by Anne Ray and 'He wishes for the cloths of heaven' by WB Yeats, chosen by Lorna Dowell – Mole Valley's newly appointed Poet Laureate. Others short-listed included two funny poems 'Old Mrs Lorris' by Barbara Giles, chosen by Alex Rendell and 'What for?' by Noel Petty, chosen by Dorian Trout, plus a more serious poem, 'The road not taken' by Robert Frost, chosen by Penny Clark.

If anyone is interested in writing (not just poetry) I will be leading a 'Writing from Life' course in the library on ten Thursday evenings from late September. We'll explore the kind of writing anyone could do – from childhood memories to writing about holidays or items of local interest. I'm hoping to discover and nurture some new talent for the Bulletin! Leaflets are available in the library, or contact me for further information (458850).

Christine Leonard

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VILLAGE DAY 2000



Ann Tomlinson receives the cup on behalf of Bookham & District W.I. Market from Brenda de Bruin for the best dressed stall



Clare Mayhew (on the left), winner of the cover design of the Village Week programme with Natasha Maddison, runner up, receiving prizes from Brenda de Bruin



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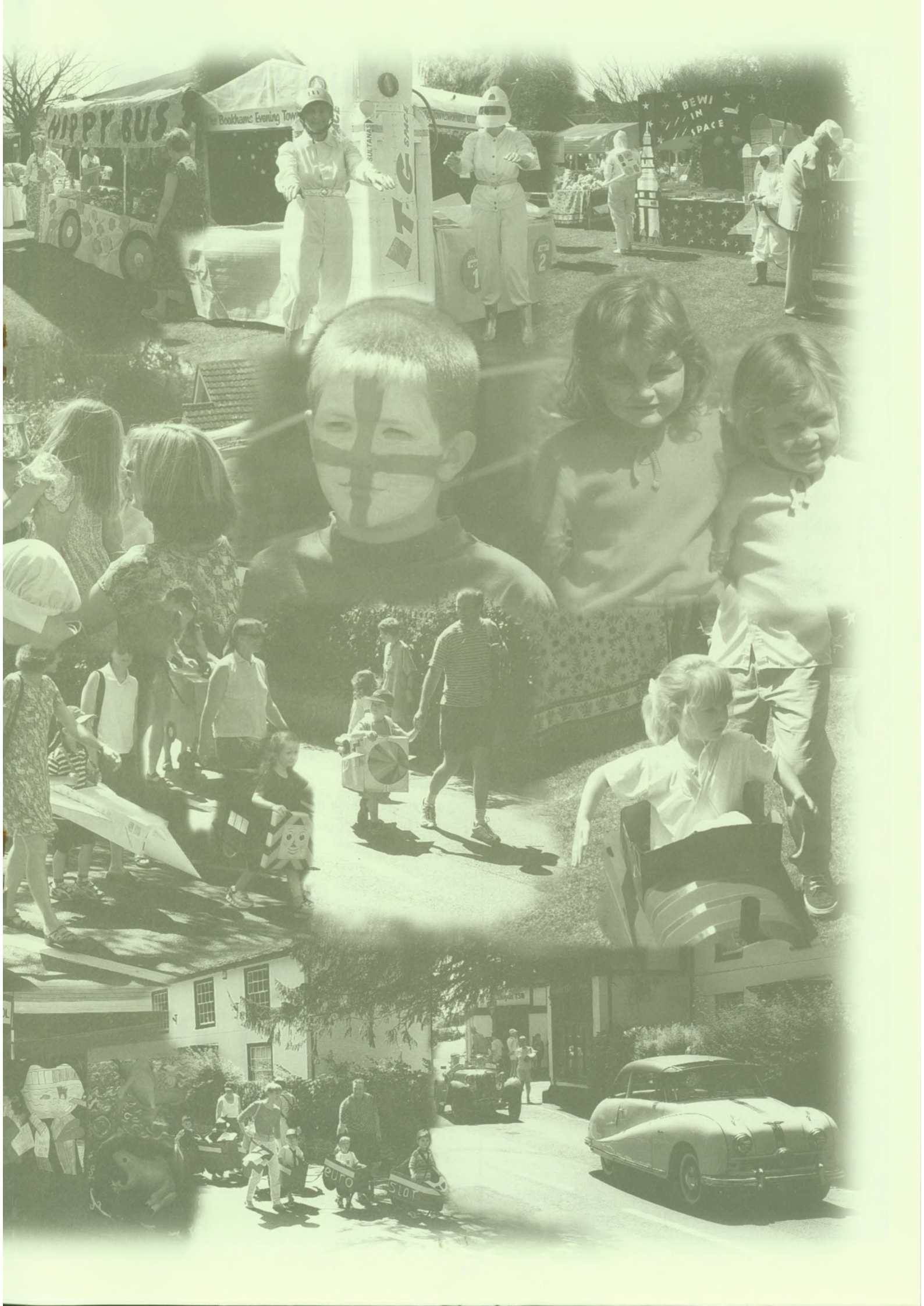
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VILLAGE WEEK



QUIZ WINNERS

Slow hand-claps may have made headlines for the WI in recent months, but it was enthusiastic applause that greeted the victorious Eastwick WI team when they took the Keith Preston Memorial Cup back to their WI after the Village Week Quiz. This is the third time that an Eastwick WI team has won the quiz.

Eastwick is the youngest of the four Bookham WIs and is celebrating its 30th birthday this year. Amongst the current 88 members there are still 17 founder members, but new members are also warmly welcomed and soon absorbed into the busy WI life.

Eastwick WI started in what was then the Congregational Hall in Keswick Road, and after a time in The Baptist Hall now meets at St Mary's Annexe in The Ridgeway. Although now meeting in Fetcham they are still at heart a Bookham WI. This year saw Eastwick members dressed as hippies as they manned their "Flower Power Hippie Bus" at Village Day and members cook lunch at The Barn Hall for the Over 60s.

As well as the monthly meetings on the 3rd Wednesday evening of every month, groups of members meet on a regular basis for walks, badminton, crafts, Mah-jong, book reading and Scrabble. They enjoy outings and this year have visited Little Venice on a narrow boat, The Globe Theatre to see The Tempest, The British Wildlife Centre at Lingfield, and Eltham Palace. In 1999 several members with husbands had a holiday in Bruges. There is a keen group who visit the cinema together. Social events this year have included a quiz evening and a bridge tea, and a wine tasting is planned for November.

The slogan of the WI is "A Modern Voice for Women" and Eastwick takes its part in working on issues of the day. However most women join to meet people, make new friends and learn new skills. Eastwick is a busy friendly WI which surely fulfils these needs for its members.

Sally Dampney

PAINTING COMPETITION

The Bookham Residents' Association held a very successful painting competition on Village day showing 140 pictures from all our local schools. The age range included those from Infant schools right up to Secondary school, and depiction of 20th Century transport was most imaginative. The competition was sponsored by Hobnail and Last together with traders in Church Road. We are very grateful to them for providing the prizes. Winners were chosen by votes from visitors and we had hundreds of voting papers to count!

Each winning school received a silver engraved shield, and each partaker received a medal with a picture of St Nicolas Church on it.

Winners were:

INFANT SCHOOLS

First - South Bookham Infants - Beth Woodham

Second - Eastwick Infants - Daniel Clark

Third - South Bookham Infants - Dean Chapman

JUNIOR SCHOOLS

First - Eastwick Junior - Sarah Alexander

Second - The Dawnay School - Aisha Chapman

Third - Eastwick Junior - Georgina Parish

SECONDARY SCHOOL

Howard of Effingham (no name given)

We congratulate all the winners and thank all those who took part. Have another go next year - you might be the winner!



Brenda de Bruin

ST NICOLAS' MILLENNIUM KNEELER PROJECT

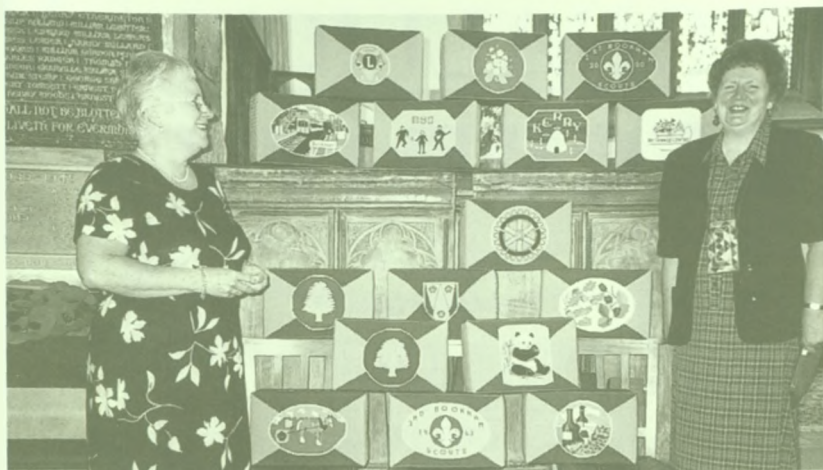
Nearly two years ago the stitchers of Bookham took up the challenge to make new kneelers for the Parish Church. The objective was to create a set of kneelers that enhance the beauty of the church and give a picture of life in Bookham at the turn of the century. Fifty kneelers have been finished, another eighty or so are under construction and the aim is to have around 200 completed by the end of 2001.

Each kneeler is worked on 12-point canvas with 6-ply wool in cross-stitch – a sturdy structure designed to last at least 150 years. The backgrounds are in a uniform dark and light blue, but each stitcher can use her (or his) creative skills on a design in the centre of each kneeler. Many local clubs, societies and associations have sponsored kneelers, and those for U3A, Townswomen's Guild, Bookham Sequence Dance Club, Scouts, Lions, The Wine Club and many more are already in use in the church. Other people have chosen to stitch designs significant to their own lives or those of their families. Golden Wedding anniversaries, grandchildren, pets, hobbies and family histories are all recorded.

What makes this project particularly exciting is the Kneeler Compendium that is being produced. Each person creating a kneeler is being interviewed and her/his kneeler photographed. So each kneeler has its own story – what the design means, why it was chosen and, particularly, who created it. This permanent record gives us a rich history of life in our village in the late 20th century and a priceless legacy for our descendants.

Would you like to become involved? Or do you know someone who enjoys craftwork and might like to make a kneeler? There is lots of practical support available. The basic canvas is marked out for you and the two Project organisers – Angela Stevens and Angela Smith – supply the wools needed. If you have an idea for a centre design but can't draw, don't worry. There are very talented people available who will gladly create your ideas in a stitchable form.

Do go into St Nicolas Church and look at the kneelers already in service (the church is open 10.00 am to 12 noon on weekdays as well as for the normal Sunday services). If they fire you with enthusiasm to have a go yourself, then contact Angela Stevens on 456713 to find out more.



Angela Stevens and Angela Smith with the latest batch of kneelers to be blessed and put into service.

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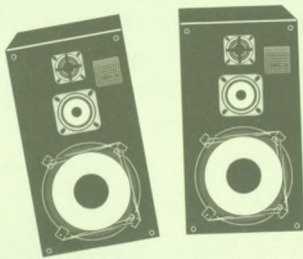
At a cost of £4 per month, your uniform is supplied free and all other activities are included in this amount. This year the Corps were a very active and lively addition to



Bookham Village Day and thank everyone who supported them and a special thanks to local Bookham shops who contributed to the Tombola.

Leading Cadet Becky Stoneham, who lives in Bookham, will be very pleased to answer any questions on 456796

BOOKHAM RECORDED MUSIC CLUB



Although membership of the Recorded Music Club has not shown a significant increase at the end of our 48th season, those who are members were steadfast in their attendance throughout the season. The fortnightly programmes,

compiled and presented by individual members, covered a wide range from the medieval - the Chairman including in her first programme a work by the German abbess and poetess, Hildegard von Bingen (1078-1179) - to Standing Stones by former Beatle Sir Paul McCartney. To accommodate the wishes of our programme organiser, John French, most programmes contained a complete concerto or symphony.

The season ended on the 4th May with another of Roy Flogdell's splendid charity evenings. There was a near capacity audience present to hear 'Those Ballet Russians'. The ballets selected emanated from the early 20th century when the influence of the great Russian impresario was at its greatest. The proceeds from another successful and enjoyable evening were donated to the Princess Alice Hospice.

Our 49th season begins on 7th September, and if there are devotees of classical music who would like to join us on alternate Thursday evenings in the Old Barn Hall, they will be given a very warm welcome. Please contact our Hon. Secretary, Tony Williams (453599) for further details.

Mary Chandler

BOOKHAM, FETCHAM & DISTRICT GARDEN SOCIETY

A rapidly increasing membership has enjoyed a successful year, and we look forward to many interesting meetings after the Autumn Show in the Old Barn Hall on Sunday 10th September..

Subjects at the monthly meetings range from Trees and Shrubs, Primulas and Polyanthus, also Fuchsias. Perhaps you would like to join us for an insight into the art of Hedge Laying, or the work of the Norbury Park Ranger?

Locally based Symbio are making a return visit to enlarge on their 'Natural Alternatives to Modern Gardening Practice'.

As the Society was the winner of the Village Week Quiz last year, members had the task of arranging this year's event. The late Keith Preston had suggested it was time for a new format, so the Society organised tables of eight persons from various local groups to compete. It proved to be a popular success. One hundred and sixty guests vied for the honour of winning and organising next year's event.

We have managed to fit in the popular Dinner and Social evening in October for which there is always a heavy demand for tickets. Then there is the very important Annual General Meeting in November when members gather together for suggestions for further meetings.

Newcomers are invited to the first meeting in the Autumn, details of which can be obtained at the Autumn Show or from the Hon. Secretary on 453800.

Alma Fuller

POLESDEN LACEY OPEN AIR THEATRE

A Tribute to Elsie Green

Elsie Green, who died in 1997 at the age of 93, was Director of the Polesden Lacey Open Air Theatre from 1952 to 1988. As many of you will know, the theatre was set up by the Bookham Community Association and has just finished its 49th season.

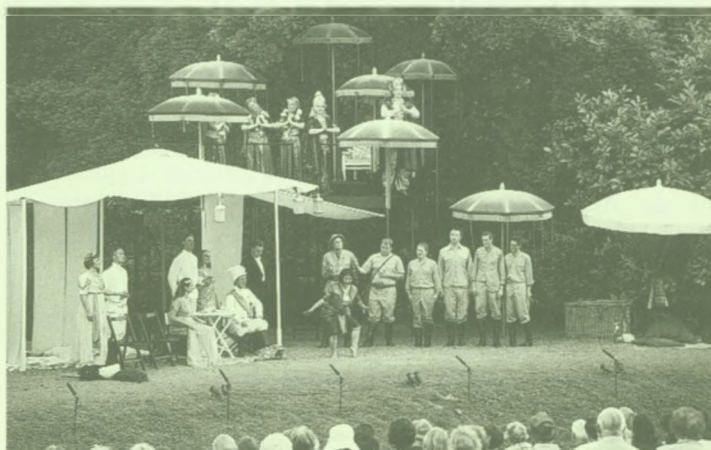
For thirty six years she presented Shakespeare, persevering during those years when the 'bard' was not popular and did not have the Globe Theatre to stimulate interest. For the first 18 years from 1951 Shakespeare was the only production but when the season was expanded with musicals and other plays, Shakespeare was still performed. She inspired countless young actors some of whom went on to theatrical or film careers and she gave to Bookham residents the opportunity to see very professional productions and helped to publicize the newly acquired National Trust Property.

After her last production in 1988 she continued to attend the Shakespeare productions directed by her successors. The style of the Shakespeare performances has been adapted to meet modern trends. Elsie's first production in 1951 was 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' and those of you who saw the play performed this year saw quite a different production, which was much praised. Would Elsie have approved? We think she would have.

The Theatre Committee, with the co-operation of the National Trust, has presented a hardwood seat, which was installed in the presence of many of her friends and actors, overlooking the theatre site where Elsie spent so much time dedicated to her productions.

We hope that her friends, her actors and all lovers of Shakespeare will sit in this seat and be filled with the spirit of that indomitable lady.

Information and photograph provided by Sheila Warner, member of the Polesden Lacey Festival Committee.



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For the eleventh year in succession Big Bands Bookham are presenting their Inter-Society Musical Quiz. Last year 13 teams of three members attended from societies as far afield as Bournemouth, Portsmouth, Camberley, Pinner plus those more locally situated. The quiz takes the form of oral questions and musical excerpts which each team has to answer correctly, for which points are awarded; the winning team being presented with a handsome shield. The question master is Malcolm Laycock, well known for his programme on BBC Radio 2 on Sunday evenings. He always brings the audience into the proceedings and his sense of humour ensures that everyone has an enjoyable time.

Last year the winners were Kinson Rhythm and Swing from Bournemouth and Big Bands Bookham came second.

This quiz is held on Tuesday, 19th September at 8.0pm in the Old Barn Hall. It is open for local residents who can be assured of an entertaining evening.

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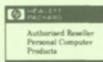


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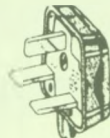
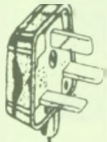
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Sunday 20 August - 11am to 5pm GREVILLE DAY

The theme this year is the turn of the century and once again you will be able to step back in time and relive a day in the life of the house in the 1900s when Margaret Greville first owned Polesden Lacey. To recreate this moment in history there will be actors in period costume, together with traditional music from the era. Fun activities for all the family including horse and carriage driving and croquet. Normal admission prices apply.

Saturday 9 September East Surrey Morris Men. Performing in the Stable Courtyard between 2 and 4pm.

Thursday 28 September - Behind the Scenes in the Garden. Back by popular demand, our team of gardeners will reveal more secrets about our beautiful garden. Bring your questions for our experts and enjoy guided tours of the formal Edwardian Gardens. Normal admission charges apply. 11am to 5pm.

Wednesday November 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th - A selection of Lecture Lunches in the Team Room £15 per person includes a talk and 2 course lunch (excluding drinks). Topics to be advised.

GUIDED WALKS

A series of walks around the Polesden Lacey Estate. Meet your guide in the Visitor Car Park. Dogs on a lead welcome unless otherwise specified. £2 per person member and non-member.

Thursday 10th August - Go Bats with Andy. No dogs please. 7pm - 9.30pm

Thursday 31st August - Set off for the Sunset. 6.30pm to 9pm

Thursday 5th October - Fungal Foray - Join our Warden, Andy Goodwin to seek out the fascinating fungi growing around the estate. Meet at 10.30 for a two hour walk of around 3 miles

Thursday 26th October - Winter Wander - Discover the changing scenery of the Polesden Lacey Estate as Autumn turns into Winter. Meet at 10.30am for a two hour walk of around 3 miles.

Thursday 30th November - Guided Walk - join Andy Goodwin for a tour of the Polesden Lacey Estate. Meet at 10.30am for a two hour walk of around 3 miles.

For further information, please ring 452048

BOOKHAM YOUTH CENTRE

The Youth Centre was very popular under the leadership of David Coombs with a weekly attendance of over 400. On Monday evenings up to fifty 14 to 18 year olds enjoy an informal evening of chatting with friends over coffee and playing darts, pool etc. On Tuesdays there is an after school club at 4pm. for 7 to 11 year olds; on Thursdays 12 to 14 year olds meet and on Friday 8 to 12 year olds enjoy football, basketball and uni-hoc. The Summer 1999 Bulletin expressed relief that the threat of closure by the County Council Community Services Committee had been lifted.

Since David's departure, the Centre has depended on volunteers supervising the activities and as yet a replacement leader has not been found. It is vital that the Centre remains open and the Management Committee, chaired by Kevin Stone, is appealing for help from parents and others until a new leader is appointed. The situation should then rapidly return to normal. Whilst we hope that some of you will make it a regular commitment, even an occasional presence, perhaps on a rota basis, would make all the difference. Perhaps some of you, no longer teen-agers, who have enjoyed the Centre in the past can give up some of your time for the benefit of our younger generation.

Please give Kevin Stone a ring on 453452, day and evening, for further details of the activities and how you can help.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY WANTED

Please consider giving a little of your time to the BCA for an essential task. We are looking for a Membership Secretary to take over from Maurice Gover. Please give David Wilkins a call on 456166 for details.

BOOKHAM CAMERA CLUB

If you are interested in photography, you are welcome to come along any Thursday evening to the United Reformed Church Hall in Eastwick Road to discover what is on offer at the Camera Club.



The new season starts on 7th September - 7.45 for 8.00 pm - and on that evening there will be a slide show entitled "Mustang - A Lost Tibetan Kingdom". There is a varied programme covering conventional and digital photography.

We again have an evening with Andy Rouse on Wildlife Photography on 9th November which non-members are welcome to attend for a nominal charge. The Club activities include talks and practical demonstrations by club members, internal and inter-club competitions plus several social events and, of course, our Annual Exhibition in the Old Barn Hall on Saturday 5th May 2001.

The Exhibition this year was very well attended and the winner of the competition for members of the public was Mr. P. Want. The judge chose Ernie Gates' "The Chancel, Little Somborne" as best print in the Exhibition and gave the award for best slide to Tony Marlow LRPS for his "Fiery Heads".

If you would like further information about the Club, or a copy of this year's programme, please contact our Secretary, Stuart Edmonston, on 01372 275770.

ART GROUP

The Old Barn Hall Art Group meets in the Harrison Room on Friday afternoons. This group consists of an art class which moved from Adult Education at the Mansion, Leatherhead last September.

We are enjoying our new home and have had a full and eventful year which ended with an exhibition of work in the Harrison Room last July.

Zelda Glanville, who leads the Group is interested in starting a second Group into which beginners are welcome. This is now possible on Fridays between 4 and 5.30 pm.

The new term starts on September 22nd and will run for 10 weeks to December 1st, with a half term holiday on October 27th.

If you would like to join, please write to Zelda Glanville, c/o Old Barn Hall, 55 Church Road, Bookham KT23 3PQ.

MILLENNIUM MUSICAL DRAMA



Churches Together in Bookham are producing the millennium musical drama 'Hopes and Dreams' to be presented in the village at the end of October. The production brings together wonderful local talent from our village communities (around 100 people are involved) and includes, singing, dancing, comedy and dramatic sketches based on the Christian story over the last 2000 years. The music is especially lively and tuneful, appealing to all age groups, and the show has been presented by numerous amateur companies to great acclaim all over the country during the last twelve months. Ticket prices have been set to encourage families to come along and enjoy what promises to be a wonderfully entertaining evening.

Tickets for the Churches Together production of Hopes and Dreams, the Christian musical drama, will be available from 1st August from St Nicolas church office at 2a Fife Way; please call 450709 between 10.00 am and 12 noon, Monday to Friday to order your tickets. The show is being presented at the Howard of Effingham school over 4 nights from Wednesday, October 25th to Saturday October 28th and tickets cost £5 for adults and £1 for children of school age.

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