

Parish Magazine

March 2015

As usual, my thanks to all who have helped in the compilation of this month's magazine. Please do keep us up to date with what is happening in your respective organisations.

Christine Leonard

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your prompt delivery of articles would be much appreciated!*

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Dear Friends,



Lent – Christian Aerobics

I don't know about you, but as a child the season of Lent used to leave me a bit cold (and not because of the recent weather!). Shrove Tuesday with pancakes was jolly nice, but what was the point of giving something up? Today, of course, few do, yet as a nation we are beginning to wake up to the need a spiritual equivalent of a work-out. Healthy eating is becoming more important to more people as time goes on.

Lent is not so much about giving up things, but about sorting things out – or at least attempting to. Taking stock of our lives, and their meaning and purpose, as individuals and a church has a positive benefit on our well-being as much as a diet might have on our physical state. Christians years ago saw Easter as the highpoint of the year. They celebrated (as we do) a Saviour risen from the dead, and new hope and life offered to all. For them this period before Easter was a 'getting ready', and many baptisms and confirmations would occur in the run up to and at Easter.



Throughout Lent people would re-familiarise themselves with the basics of the Christian faith, perhaps through a Lent course or a Bible Study group. They would be encouraged to say sorry to God for past failures and be shown how to live life God's way, leaving behind the things that creep into our lives. They would begin again to spend more time in prayer, study and reflection. Like aerobics, starting small and building up is the way to achieve fitness, both physical and also spiritual.

We have an example in Jesus. His spiritual life was one that was kind, generous, reliable and forgiving. His spiritual fitness whilst on earth was the pattern for us to follow. Through the Holy Spirit, God can yield such a harvest like that in our lives too, if we let him. This Lent each Wednesday at 10.30am we are running a Course in the Rectory entitled 'Praise Him' looking at how The New Testament describes Jesus and who it says he is.

You are very welcome to come to it (it started on 25th February but each session is one on its own). There will also be an evening meeting at 7.30pm running parallel at the home of Rev Helen Kempster (Perrymead, May Close Headley – Tel: 01428 713973). All are welcome to either whatever denomination as the Course is an Ecumenical one.

Your priest in Christ,

Andrew Barton

A thought for Palm Sunday and Holy Week, (adapted from Joyce Huggett):

When kings in Palestine wanted to announce their intention to forge peace rather than of making war, they would ride on a donkey which was considered to be a noble beast. What Jesus was saying, symbolically, as he rode on Palm Sunday into Jerusalem on a donkey is this:

I am your King.

I come, not as a warrior, ready for battle: I come in love and peace.

Will you take me as your King?

This is a question every person must face. Will we enthrone Jesus as the Lord of our lives and commit ourselves to serving him? Will we say, ‘Yes. We will have this man to reign over us, Jesus is Lord ...’?

Bible Thought for prayer

Psalm 139 verses 1-3,23,24

O Lord, you have searched me
and you know me.

² You know when I sit and when I rise;
you perceive my thoughts from afar.

³ You discern my going out and my lying down;
you are familiar with all my ways.....

²³ Search me, O God, and know my heart;
test me and know my anxious thoughts.

²⁴ See if there is any offensive way in me,
and lead me in the way everlasting.

Church Services

ALL SAINTS' PARISH CHURCH

MARCH

1 SUNDAY – SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Holy Communion (suffragan Bishop Ian attending)
(Sunday School meets in the Church Centre)

5 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

8 SUNDAY – THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Holy Communion
(Sunday School meets in the Church Centre)

12 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

15 SUNDAY – MOTHERING SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Family Service

19 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

22 SUNDAY – FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Holy Communion
(Sunday School meets in the Church Centre)

26 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

29 SUNDAY – PALM SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Holy Communion and Procession with palms
(Sunday School meets in the Church Centre)

APRIL

2 MAUNDY THURSDAY

9.30am Holy Communion

7.30pm Holy Communion & Stripping of the Altar

3 GOOD FRIDAY 2.00pm Good Friday Vigil

4 EASTER EVE 2.00pm Holy Matrimony

5 SUNDAY – EASTER DAY

6.00am Sunrise Service

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Family Communion

followed by the Annual Easter Egg Roll

The Lent Lunch

The Lent Lunch will be held on Friday 6th March in the Church Centre from 12pm until 2pm.

Come and enjoy the fellowship of a simple meal of home-made soup, bread and cheese with your friends and maybe make some new friends. Stay as long as you like.

There will be a collection for Christian Aid.

The March Family Service

will be on 15th March, which is Mothering Sunday.

Please note that this is 3rd Sunday of the month instead of the usual 2nd Sunday.

Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday is March 29th and the annual procession from the Holme School to All Saints' Church takes place at 9.50am plus donkeys!

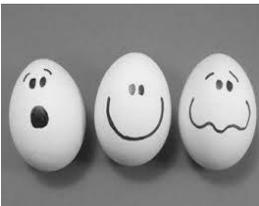
Come and join us at All Saints Church for our

ANNUAL EASTER EGG ROLL

after the 10am Easter Sunday Family Communion

Bring your decorated egg to the service, when the eggs will be judged. The Easter Egg Roll will take place after the service.

(If you want to bring another plain hard-boiled egg to roll, rather than your decorated one, please feel free to do so).



Prizes will be given for the best decorated egg and for the furthest roll.

All ages welcome.



Parish Register

ALL SAINTS PARISH CHURCH

BAPTISMS

18th January Henry Joseph Cawley Craven

FUNERALS & BURIALS

21 st January	Raymond Charles Holloway	84	Lindford
27 th January	Alfred James Buck	92	Headley
28 th January	Richard James Taylor	80	Headley Down

Palm Sunday

PROCESSION OF

PALMS

Sunday 29th March

Annual Palm Sunday Procession
with Donkeys and Palms

Meet at The Holme School in Openfields
at **9.45am**
and we process from there to All Saints Church
for Parish Communion, which should start at
around 10.00am

ST FRANCIS COMMUNITY CHURCH – SERVICES

MARCH

1 SUNDAY	10.15am	The BIG Breakfast “Church but not as you know it”
8 SUNDAY	10.15am	Holy Communion – Rev Marion Warren
15 SUNDAY	10.00am	Coffee & Cookies followed by
	10.15am	Mothering Sunday Morning Worship – Martin Firman
22 SUNDAY	10.15am	Holy Communion – Rev David Muskett
29 SUNDAY	10.15am	Palm Sunday BIG Breakfast – John & Cathie Russell

LINDFORD CHURCH SERVICES

MARCH

1 SUNDAY	11.00am	All Age Worship – Mr Geoff Paffett
	6.30pm	Service – Rev. Bill Stilwell
8 SUNDAY	11.00am	Sunday Club
	6.30pm	Communion Service – Rev. David Muskett
15 SUNDAY	11.00am	Mother's Day Special
	6.30pm	Service – Rev. Jeanette Richardson
22 SUNDAY	11.00am	Sunday Club
	6.30pm	Service – Rev. Deborah Scott-Bromley
29 SUNDAY	11.00am	Sunday Club
	6.30pm	Service – Rev. David Muskett

Play 'n' Praise	Every Monday 1.45–2.45pm
Pop in for a cuppa	Every Tuesday from 10am–noon
Wednesday Get Togethers	11th and 25th at 2.15pm
Prayer & Bible Study	Every Thursday at 8pm

As detailed in last month's magazine, there will be an **International and Interdenominational Women's World day of Prayer** on Friday March 6th in Lindford Methodist Church starting at 2.30pm.

Headley Wives

On 3rd February we welcomed Reverend Elaine Collins, curate at St Thomas-on-The Bourne, Farnham, to our meeting to tell us about her journey “from congregation to priesthood”. Elaine is well-known to many of us as for many years she was a valued member of the congregation at All Saints, Headley. She made the decision to apply for training for priesthood, and in 2009, while still in part-time employment as a school-teacher, she commenced training at STETS, based at Sarum College, Salisbury. After a lot of hard work, she became a Deacon in 2012, and priesting followed at Guildford Cathedral in 2013. Her priesting retreat was led by Bishop Linda Nicholls from Toronto – such a privilege!

Elaine told in a light-hearted way some of the challenges which she faced as a newly-ordained priest, and brought her beautiful stoles to show us, which are used for the various services at which she officiates. She also showed us some lovely photographs taken at her ordination. Elaine then taught us a ‘hand-prayer’, which was set to music and was so peaceful and serene – a fitting end to the evening.

The next meeting will be on 3rd March at 8pm in The Church Centre. This will be our Lent Supper where home-made soup, cheese and bread will be served. We will then listen to Susan Longman who will tell us about the work of the Bordon Food Bank, and a collection will be made to further this valuable service. Visitors will be made very welcome.

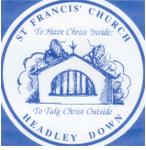
Easter Lilies and Daffodils

As this goes to press it is bitterly cold and spring seems a long way off. However it is time to plan for Easter.

It has been a tradition for many years for donations in memory of the departed to be given towards the cost of flowers for Easter. All through Lent Church is bare and Easter is a joyful explosion of life and hope with lilies and daffodils in all the windows.

If you would like to donate in memory of a loved one please speak to Christine Leonard (01428 712010) or any of the ladies on the flower rota.

St Francis Community Church News



www.StFrancisHeadleyDown.com

Who remembers 1921? In fact who remembers 1921 with any clarity? Well one particular lady did, but sadly she has just passed away. It was with sorrow that we learned during February of the passing of Elsie Johnson, at the great age of just approaching 102. And when speaking to Elsie not so long ago, the reason she remembered 1921 so well, was that it was during that year St Francis Church was opened on Headley Down.

Elsie Johnson joined the church choir as a youngster, and stayed for a further 78 years before retiring to live closer to her family along the south coast. Despite being confined to bed, and having sight and hearing issues in her latter years, she still remained interested in developments at “Headley Down Community Church” as it was called in those early days. Her son recently wrote to the church saying she had fond memories of her time with us.

The church was started by a retired Methodist minister living on Headley Down, at a time when travelling to either Headley or Grayshott Parish Churches was not as easy as it is today, and who thought a church should be built for all Christians living on the Down to enable worship locally, in comfort and regardless of denomination. Over the years the church grew and although it was largely rebuilt in 1982, plans are underway again to erect another new building suitable for this modern age, to meet the needs of the local community, both for church services and as a valuable local meeting place.

During February at the BIG Breakfast we enjoyed celebrating two birthdays. Kathleen Hinson, another lady who has worshipped at the church for many years, celebrated her 90th birthday, and little Louie Firman celebrated his 5th birthday. What an amazing event to mark birthdays 85 years apart during Sunday worship – where both were happy to share God’s love for all his children – whatever their age!

February also welcomed the spring term for the Community Choir where new and old members came back together to learn new songs, which can be enjoyed by everyone regardless of any previous musical experience.

To know more about services and events at St Francis call 01428 714095.

Liphook Ramblers

At the end of March, Liphook & District Ramblers will be issuing their new Spring Programme which, from May, will include short Wednesday evening walks. In the mean time there are plenty of Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday walks to choose from. On Tuesday, 10th March, there is a 4 mile walk from Liphook and on Sunday 15th March a 6 mile walk from The Moat car park at Thursley Common, or for those who like a longer walk, there is a 10 mile walk from Midhurst on Saturday 21st March.

Visit www.liphookramblers.wordpress.com for more details or contact Caroline Lemka on 07811656287, email liphookramblers@gmail.com. Visitors welcome.

**National Trust
Ludshott Commons Committee**

Quiz Evening

Friday 6th March

Headley Church Centre

Doors Open 7.30 for 8.00

Come as a team or join one on the night

Tickets £7.50 to include Ploughman's

Ludshott Friends £6.50

Bring your own drinks

Raffle and £1 game (bring a £1 coin)

Tickets available from:

Susan 01428 751409

trustsusan@btinternet.com

Janet 01428 751980

millcott_house@yahoo.co.uk

or visit:

www.ntludshott.org.uk

Arford WI

Story telling is one of the oldest form of entertainment. It is even believed that the Cave Men sat around an open fire telling stories, and at the January meeting of Arford WI Mrs Fiona Birchall delighted members with her tales. The first was about a Scottish shop keeper who supplied an English traveller, early during the last century, with a car blanket. The Englishman wanted a good blanket. He rejected the first because it was too cheap, when the same one was shown at a slightly dearer amount it still was not good enough, and only when the same blanket was produced at an exorbitant price was he willing to purchase it! She concluded with an interesting account as to why dogs always sniff another dog when they meet. This is because they are looking for their tails. This has to be heard to be believed!

The friendly monthly lunch club has restarted, with a different venue to meet each month, and the Craft Group are planning this year's activities.

At the 18th March meeting there will be a Beetle Drive. Please note, no live beetles will be harmed or used!! Do come along for a fun evening.

If you are interested in joining Arford WI please contact the President Jennifer Mitchell (01420 476406). She will be happy to give information.

Parish Lunch

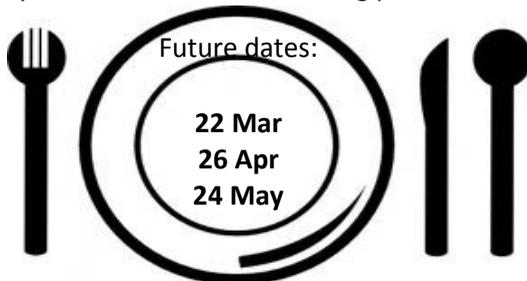
This is a monthly occasion, usually on the third Sunday, when we have a carvery at Blackmoor Golf Club.

This is a pleasant way to meet and get to know fellow parishioners.

Everyone is very welcome.

If you would like to come along please contact

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Jill Howard-Duff on (01428) 714073 before the preceding Friday.

Cookery Corner

Dark Chocolate Pavlovas with Red Wine Soaked Strawberries and Red Wine Syrup...

Serves: 12

Pavlovas:

6 large egg whites

2 cups superfine sugar *

3 tbsp. unsweetened dark cocoa powder, sifted

1 tbsp. red wine

2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, finely chopped

*to make superfine sugar, I placed about 2 to 2 ½ cups sugar in a small food processor and processed until it was a fine powder

Wine Soaked Strawberries:

1 pint fresh strawberries, halved or quartered

¼ cup red wine

1 tbsp. sugar

Red wine Drizzle:

1 cup red wine

Whip Cream or Cool Whip, optional

Instructions:

For Pavlovas: Preheat oven to 350°.

Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Decide if you want individual Pavlovas or one large one. For one large, draw a 9 inch circle on the paper with a pencil. If individual, draw a circle around a cup or bowl the size of the Pavlovas you want. Flip the parchment paper over so the pencil marks are on the bottom.

In the bowl of a stand mixer, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Then beat in the sugar a spoonful at a time until stiff peaks form. The meringue should start should look shiny.

Sprinkle the sifted cocoa powder, wine and chopped chocolate over the egg whites. Gently fold in the ingredients until thoroughly mixed.

Using a spoon gently drop dollops of meringue into each of the circles on the parchment paper. (I could not pipe them because the chopped chocolate would clog the piping bag).

Gently even out with a small spatula.

Put the meringues in the oven and immediately turn the oven down to 300°. Bake for about 30 minutes to one hour and 15 minutes depending on the size. The Pavlovas should be crispy and dry on top. Press your finger gently past the crust and you should feel a squishy spring like texture.

Turn off the oven but leave the Pavlovas in there. Open the door slightly and cool completely.

For Strawberries: Combine all ingredients and refrigerate for at least an hour.

For Wine Drizzle: Place wine in a small saucepan and bring up to a boil.

Turn down to a simmer and let the wine cook down until it is the consistency of syrup. Do not cook until it is hard.

To serve: Place Pavlovas on a plate and spoon strawberries with a little bit of the juice in the middle of each Pavlova. Place a dollop of whipped cream on Top. With a spoon drizzle the wine syrup over the top.

The Lych Gate Appeal

The history of the Lych Gate was given in last month's magazine. It has been the entrance to All Saints' Church and graveyard for more than sixty years, and was built by the men of Headley in tribute to the Coronation of HM Queen Elizabeth II.

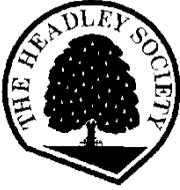
Over the years it has featured in support of Headley's attempts to be the best kept village as well as being the focal point for weddings and family gatherings at the church.

During these years, minor repairs have been carried out to the gate but now a review by an architect has found that the gate is in a serious condition and is need of urgent repair to prevent it being damaged by high winds (or even being blown over, as the soft metal bolts holding the structure to the base are corroding significantly).

The total for repairs has been quoted at over £7,000.

In this year when Her Majesty is expected to become our longest ever reigning monarch we need to repair this iconic piece of architecture here in Headley, and are appealing to members of the public to give a donation to Headley PCC to help with this rebuild. Donations may be left at the Church Office opposite the church or handed to any of the officers listed at the back of this magazine.

The Headley Society



The First 500 Years of Loseley Park

Introducing our February meeting, Joan Thorne welcomed members and visitors and thanked them for coming out on such a cold wintery night.

The speaker for the evening was Jennifer Nicholas, a retired schoolteacher with a tremendous knowledge of the More-Molyneux family who resided at Loseley Park for 500 years. Jennifer had slides of many of the owners of Loseley, and started her talk with a portrait of Sir Christopher More, the first owner. How Sir Christopher came to own Loseley Park is a bit of a mystery. He was a London solicitor who came to visit Loseley in the 15th century when there was a dispute over ownership, after which he ended up owning half the estate and some years later, he owned the whole estate.

On his death in 1549, his only surviving son, Sir William More, succeeded him. The portrait of him which Jennifer was able to show, seemed to be of a kindly old man with a long white beard; however, it turns out that he was in his 30s! This is the More who was responsible for the building of the current Loseley House, the one which we all know. Elizabeth I had wanted to come and stay at Loseley but had pointed out that she couldn't possibly stay in the small, inconsequential house that he had inherited. So what else could a loyal subject do, but knock it down and build a new, very much more imposing house and all in seven years. Elizabeth was obviously well pleased with her subject as she made four or five visits, and she is reputed to have told one of her Ladies-in-Waiting, she wished Sir William was 20 years younger.....! When he died, aged 80, Elizabeth remarked that she had lost a true friend and confidante.

The next incumbent of the Estate was Sir William's only son, Sir George More who decided to enlarge the house substantially by building on a West Wing. Not only did he enlarge the house, he also gave a large debt to the house, which continued down through the generations.

In the late 17th century, for the first time, the owner of the estate was female as all the male heirs had died without issue. Margaret, great grand-daughter of Sir George, was married to Sir Thomas Molyneux and hence the name for the generations to come became More-Molyneux.

Margaret was a very astute business woman and left the house in very good order. She sold properties and wood, raising sufficient funds to make much needed repairs to the roof, and when she died in 1802 she left £2,000 to the poor of Guildford. A couple of generations later, when the cost of running the house was astronomical, the West Wing was demolished by James More Molyneux, and the stone was used to build houses, a school and a church which is still there today.

In the 20th Century, a later James More-Molyneux decided that the estate needed an income and so started a number of businesses, one of which was Loseley Dairies which produces the much-famed Loseley ice cream.

In 2015 the house is still owned and run by the descendants of Sir Christopher More and is, again, undergoing more much-needed repair work. For the 2nd time in its 500 year history, it is getting a new roof!

Following questions from the audience, Joan Thorne closed the meeting by reminding members that the March meeting will be the AGM which will start at 8.00pm. There will be a glass of wine beforehand so perhaps get there for 7.45. Following the AGM, Paul Robinson will give a presentation on John Benjamin and afterwards he would be pleased to give valuation on any books members might like to bring along.

Membership subscription is £6 per annum, details of which are available from the Treasurer, Mick Stenning, on 01428 717740. Visit our website www.headley-village.com/society to learn more.

Members of The Headley Society are researching the history of each WW1 name on the Headley War Memorial using information from websites such as those of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, and also from Mr Laverty's notebooks of the period.

This project is on-going, but examples of the information gleaned so far have already been displayed during events at the Village Hall and the Church Centre, and will be the subject of an illustrated talk at the next *Historic Headley* evening in the Village Hall on **10th April 2015**.

Gardening Question Corner

Q *How can I get rid of this unsightly grass in my lawn?*

You probably have a coarse grass or sedge colonising you lawn. It's easy to remove by following a spring and autumn lawn care programme. Start by scarifying the lawn, either with a metal-spring rake or hire a scarifying machine if you have a large lawn. This will remove the thatch which builds up a layer of dead grass and stops drainage, and creates the right conditions for plants such as sedge to invade. Then use a fork or a hired machine to aerate the lawn to improve drainage and ventilation. A thin layer of lawn sand can then be applied, followed by grass seed and a balanced lawn fertiliser. With this and regular mowing you should get rid of the sedge grass. Check to see if it's anywhere else in the garden and take it out or cut off the flower stems before it seeds.

Q *Were my tomato blighted by using my own saved seeds?*

There's been a lot of tomato blight these last few years so I doubt that it's because of your seeds. Most blight arrives on the wind and is not usually from previously infected plants in the garden. To save seed you must take it from fully ripe disease-free fruits and from the healthiest plants. It's usual to ferment a fruit pulp for a few days before extracting, washing and drying the seeds. This can remove disease organisms and it helps make the seeds more fertile. There are compounds in some fruits which retard germination until they are washed away.

Q *How often should I replace the compost in my container plants?*

If you have large permanently planted shrubs, climbers or perennials in large containers it can be quite expensive to replace the compost in these, so I would leave them undisturbed for a few years. However, for annual flowers or seasonal veg in planters, you should change the compost every year, or at least every other year. These plants are susceptible to soil-borne infections that build up in the compost if you keep using the same compost year after year. Also if you are using loam-free compost you will be susceptible to vine weevil attack. So keep an eye out for these and be prepared to use an insecticide or nematodes to kill them off.

Q *How can I get rid of lily beetles without using insecticides?*

The bright red adult beetles and their faeces-covered grubs can devastate lilies and related plants in the spring and summer. In the autumn the adults move into the soil or into pots of compost to overwinter. If you remove the debris and fallen leaves on the soil surface you will expose the adults to enough cold to kill them. Also you can scrape off the top inch of compost to remove and collect the beetles. Later you will need to be vigilant and regularly collect them from your lily plants.

Q *How can I prevent slugs damaging my plants?*

Slugs become active in early spring as temperatures rise and conditions are still damp. By trapping them now you will reduce the population and their breeding during summer. Beer traps are cheap and effective and should be set close to the slugs favorite plants. To make one, simply pour some beer into a container and sink it into the ground with at least a one inch lip above the surface to help prevent beneficial insects falling in. Then put a loose cover over the top to prevent the rain diluting the beer. Only slugs and snails should be able to crawl in for their last drink.

Did You Know This about Headley?

Farthing Fields Footpath

This leads from Belmont to the Holme School and eventually across fields to Frensham Lane at the bottom of Curtis Lane. It is said that the name refers to the “peppercorn rent” that was paid for the fields in the past, but one very old map spells the name “Earthing”. Perhaps a scribe’s error?

[*To the Ar and Back* by Joyce Stevens]

Grayshott Decorative and Fine Arts Society

The Magic of Vermeer

Wherever possible we try to link themes within our annual programme of events at Grayshott DFAS. This was very evident with this month's lecture as our tour to Amsterdam draws closer.

Eveline Eaton began by exploring why Vermeer's paintings have such a magical quality. Surprisingly, only about thirty images survive. They depict such ordinary scenes as the milkmaid pouring milk or a young woman with a water jug. Again and again we see the same corner of the same room. Most of his works are about women. Men tend to feature as counterfoils to the women and there are only two portraits of men alone.

His paintings send a message to the mind as well as the eye. In the painting of the man offering a woman an oyster, in 'The Lady at her Toilet' and, with the inevitable association to the game of love, in 'The Music Lesson' the scenes can be enjoyed on two levels. Once again his characteristic interplay of the curving linear and the rectilinear intensifies the image. Yellow, blue and red were favourite colours. No sketches survive so probably he painted directly onto the canvas and then painted over what he didn't like. An Impressionist, before his time, he would apply paint with a 'dot, dot' technique.

In the C17th the Dutch wanted small scenes, relevant to their everyday lives, which they could enjoy in their modest houses rather than large works with religious or mythological themes. Vermeer's paintings took a long time – perhaps two a year. Only towards the end of his short life when he was beginning to be ill, the French had captured Holland and he had lost a lot of money, does he appear to have taken commissions.

The 'Girl with a Pearl Earring' is unusual in having no background but this means there's nothing to take attention away from the face. In 'The Lacemaker' we have a scene, photographic in its clarity, from ordinary life in a painting far from ordinary. The young woman is fully immersed in her work. She is close to us but, fully immersed in her work, she is not communicating with us. Magically the calm serenity of the image casts a spell as it speaks to our world of turmoil and stress.

At our next meeting in Grayshott Village Hall, on Thursday , March 5, at 2pm, Janusz Karczewski-Slowikowski will reveal how classical antiquity influences led to stunningly original C19th “Regency Furniture”.

For more information, please contact Caroline Young on 01428 714276.

Headley Horticultural Society

Headley Horticultural Society held their first meeting of 2015 on Thursday 15th January. The talk entitled “The Italian Lakes” was given by Richard Thornton – it also included a beautiful selection of slides.

The gardens were all situated around the shores of Lake Maggiore and Lake Como in the north west of Italy. The views were breath-taking with the gardens hugging the mountains arising from the lake. The terraced gardens rose in colourful layers to the Villas higher up commanding wonderful views of the lakes and the far shores.

Richard and his wife had taken a boat to visit some of the palazzo on the Borromeon islands in Lake Maggiore. The first, Isola Bella, purchased by Count Carlo III in 1630. The gardens were started by his Nephew Carlo IV and inaugurated in 1671. You land at the quay and climb the steps to see fantastical statuary and beautifully-kept gardens with magnolia trees, azaleas, large beds planted with one species so that from above it looks like carpets of colour. It is rumoured that Napoleon and Josephine once spent a night there. Then on to Isola Madre where Captain Boyd Watson developed two huge herbaceous borders. He then built a mausoleum at the top end so that when he was laid to rest he could gaze forever on the garden.

Lake Como also boasted some wonderful sights. Villa Meltzi sits on the side of the lake with an avenue of Plane Trees giving shelter to beds of petunias, cannas, rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias. There are also huge eucalyptus trees and beds of roses sheltered by brick walls.

Having seen the many gardens, beautifully kept and obviously loved by their owners, you would love to go and see them for yourself.

The next meeting will be in the Village Hall on Thursday 19th February at 8pm, when John and June Baker will give a talk entitled “Delightful Dahlias”.

Headley Theatre Club



Tickets for *MacHamlet goes West* are on sale! Available from our normal outlets (see below), the price includes a three-course supper on the Friday (£13) and a hog roast on the Saturday (£15).

The dates for this fun evening of Shakespearian merriment are Friday 24th and Saturday 25th April. Performances will start at 8.00pm. Please feel

free to dress in the period if you wish – there will be a limited number of costumes available in the foyer of the Village Hall on the evening of each show if you prefer to borrow ours.

MacHamlet goes West sees our Scottish & Danish heroes from the previous two plays in the trilogy head across the Atlantic towards the yet-to-be-discovered Americas ... they encounter a Tempest and ... you'll just have to come along and discover what exactly happens!!!

As with all our supper evenings, please bring your own drink and glasses.

Tickets will be available from: Tina's Hair, High Street, Headley; Whittles Post Office and Stores, Edey's Lane Headley Down; and Magical Rooms Grayshott. If you want to get your tickets NOW go online at headley-village.com/drama or phone the Box Office, Janet: 01428 717358.

Fancy trying something new? We meet every Monday and virtually every Thursday evening throughout the year at Headley Village Hall. We are a friendly crowd and welcome both visitors and new members – whether you want to be on stage or behind the scenes we can find something for you to do. Please come along and give it a go. We have juniors from the age of 6yrs – and there is no upper age limit for seniors! Give Dil a call on 01248 712892 to find out more.

See you down at the Village Hall

Headley Theatre Club has started a regular Thursday evening session for Juniors running from 6.45 until 7.30pm in Headley Village Hall. These sessions will run in line with Hampshire school terms (except on the 3rd Thursdays of Feb, March, April, Sep, Oct or Nov, when we do not have the Hall.)

It is structured, covering all aspects of theatre work in an interesting and fun environment. When there is a show in production involving Juniors, this will obviously be covered at the Thursday sessions as their rehearsal time. Come along to see what's on offer.

PLEASE be aware that even if your child/children does not wish to join in the regular Thursday Sessions, they will still be welcome to take part in any of the Headley Theatre Club productions requiring them. Please feel free to contact me if you want any further details.

Tina (Wareham) – tina.wareham@btinternet.com
07882 116835 or 01428 717784

FUTURE EVENTS BY HEADLEY THEATRE CLUB

2015

Fri/Sat 24/25 April – “MacHamlet Goes West”

Fri/Sat 17/18 July – “Those Radio Times”, an evening themed on memories of classic TV & Radio output

Fri/Sat 9/10 & Fri/Sat 16/17 Oct – Our autumn show (title yet to emerge!)

Box office enquiries to Janet on 01428 717358.

Headley Down Community Association

On Friday 24 April the Headley Down Spring Ball at Old Thorns will feature “Good Times Roll”, a local rock band that plays a huge range of rock ‘n roll covers from the 1950s such as Johnny B. Goode, right up to this year’s top downloads by Ollie Murs and Pharrell Williams.

The band has extensive professional and touring experience and the guys have been together for about a year since their exciting new singer, Bill O joined them bringing with him impressive credentials as a session singer in London with some of the biggest names in rock including Mick Jagger.

It is playing in support of the Headley Down Community Association.

To buy your tickets email: annalubelska@f2s.com or just ring Anna on 01428 717090.

Badgerswood Surgery

Thanks to the herculean efforts of everyone involved, the new Headley Pharmacy was opened before Christmas, coming in a full six weeks ahead of schedule. We took the opportunity to enlarge the waiting room and extend the car park. Just about everything has been upgraded, from the fire detectors, to the toilets and lighting. There are now two new rooms for practice nurses, just in time for Alison Sutton to join us. Alison is the community matron and already known and highly regarded by all of us. We are very lucky to be working with her. We have had to upgrade our alarm system and install new CCTV cameras due to the break-ins. We have listened to our patients and installed additional outside lights, but have had to temper them to minimise disturbance to our neighbours.

Looking forward, the builders will be busy turning the old pharmacy into further consulting rooms. These will be put to good use as we are working with the Royal Surrey and Portsmouth QA to bring specialist input closer to patients. There is still plenty to do and we have probably got another six months of noise to contend with, and six months of dust. Shirley, our cleaner, is not amused.

Useful Website Addresses

www.headleyallsaints.org.uk – All Saints Parish Church

www.headley-village.com – Headley Village website

www.hants.gov.uk – Hampshire County Council

www.easthants.gov.uk – East Hampshire District Council

Police Surgeries

Regular police surgeries have been suspended for the time being.

We will bring you news of any restart when we get it.

Regular Activities in Headley Village Hall



Pilates	Mon: 10–11 & 11–noon
Dance & Ballet	Mon: 3.30 – 7.00pm
Headley Theatre Club	Mon: 8.00 – 10.00pm
Ballroom Dancing	Tue: 9.30am – 2pm
Line dancing	Tue: 7.45 – 9.15pm
Pilates	Wed: 9.15–10.15am
Dog Obedience	Wed: 11.30 – 4.15pm
Ringcraft for Dogs	Wed: 7.30 – 9.30pm
Line dancing	Thu: 10.15am – 12.45
Crafting B's	3rd Thurs: 2.00–4.00pm
Horticultural Society	3rd Thurs: Sep–Mar except Dec: 8.00pm
Headley Theatre Club	Thu: 6.30 – 10.00pm (except Hort. Soc. days)
Gentle Aerobics	Fri: 1.30 – 2.30pm
Boppin	Sat: 9.00am – 1pm

For bookings & information, contact Rosemary on 01428 712561

Historic Headley

Friday 10th April at Headley Village Hall. Doors open 7.30pm

The third in a series of talks on the history of Headley and its surroundings
organised by John Owen Smith

The Village in two World Wars

Those who fell in the Great War – details behind the names
on Headley's War Memorial

All Tanked Up – the Canadians in Headley during WW2.

**Refreshments available between talks– Entry £5 on the door – no need
to book – Exhibits from the Headley Archives will also be on display**

The Holme Church of England



Primary School

A Good Shepherd Trust Academy

Happy New Year to you all! We've had a busy return to school with the children quickly settling back into their routines.

Year 6 and Years 4/5 have enjoyed their Forest School lessons this term. Despite the cold, snow and rain, they have been building shelters, fires, bows and arrows, as well as making hot chocolate!

The children have all been working hard, getting involved in their new topics. Years 4/5 are enthusiastic about their Electricity learning and looking forward to making models to apply their knowledge. Years 1 and 2 know lots about the Arctic and the animals who live there. Year 6 are learning about the 1950s and the rock 'n' roll years. Year 3 have begun their Toy topic and there is some super creative writing happening there. Reception are also learning about Toys, so are having lots of fun!

We had the grand opening of our new kitchens on in the middle of January. Adam and Chloe cut the ribbon on behalf of the School Council and parents had a tour of our new facilities. The children are loving the hot lunches and the school smells delicious with the on-site cooking.

We had a super demonstration from the Club Morgan team last month. Yo-chi is a mix of yoga and tai chi, designed especially for children. The children enjoyed the assembly very much and we hope to start an after-school club if there is enough interest.

A number of our parents attended the Reading in School workshop. It was very useful and gave us some top tips for listening to children read. We are delighted to have parent volunteers and look forward to them working in school from February onwards.

As you may know, we bought 10 iPads just before Christmas. We have had the staff training session on how to use them to enhance learning and staff are eagerly using them in lessons. Along with our new laptops, we are now well provided for in Computing. To make sure we all stay safe, the school ran a Safer Internet Day just before half term. All the children spent the day learning about different aspects of technology and how to keep themselves safe, while enjoying all the benefits. We had a super

assembly for parents where the children shared their learning at the end of the day.

What fun we had in the snow last month! You can see the photos of our fun on the website. We made lots of snowmen and snow angels, as well as throwing snowballs a plenty!

Incidentally the school is collecting Sainsbury's vouchers, Flora tub vouchers and Lucozade sports codes, so if you have any you would like to donate we'd be very grateful.

Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice

The Sky's the Limit!

Ever fancied throwing yourself out of a plane? Imagine that exhilarating feeling as the wind first catches your breath and streams through your hair, and you look around to see the panorama stretched out below you, buildings and people mere dots.

So why not seize the day and take the plunge? Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice is holding three Skydive Days to raise money for their services, which care for and support terminally-ill patients and their relatives across West Surrey and North East Hampshire. All you need to do is pay a £50 registration fee and raise a minimum of £450 sponsorship. And then pluck up the courage to jump out of that plane!!



There are three dates to choose from: Friday 27th March, Friday 5th June (be quick for this one as it's booking up fast), and Friday 25th September.

All three jumps will take place at the Airfield Camp at Netheravon, Wiltshire. They are all organised and run by the Army Parachute Association, so rest assured you're in safe hands!

So if you've always harboured the urge to jump from the skies, here's your chance. Fulfil an ambition at the same time as helping a good cause. Call 01252 729446 or email <fundraising@pth.org.uk> to sign up!

Friends of Alton Abbey

— CONCERT —

Prof June Boyce-Tillman with Soloists from Winchester University & King Alfred Consort choir will perform in The Abbey Church on

Friday 21st March 2015

6.30pm for refreshments with wine

7.30pm Concert

Tickets £15.00

available from "Tickets", Friends of Alton Abbey, Alton Abbey, Beech, Alton, GU34 4AP

Cheques should be made payable to 'Friends of Alton Abbey'.

Please include a SAE & a telephone number and/or email address.

"Quiet Day before Holy Week"

Saturday 28th March

This is an opportunity to experience a day of Benedictine silence and prayer as preparation for the journey through Holy Week.

The day includes two addresses.

Mass at 9am, coffee 9.45,

or meet in Reception to start at 10.15am, finish 4pm.

You will need to bring a packed lunch; tea and coffee is provided.

Please get in touch the Guest Master to book your place, £20

Email: <guesthouse@altonabbey.org.uk>

Headley Twinning

Headley Twinning are now celebrating 27 years of exchanging visits with Corné, their Twinned Village near the Loire valley in France.

We are looking for new people who would like to travel to France and stay with French families from the 22–25 May 2015. You do not have to speak French as most people in Corné speak English. You are very well taken care of – lots of entertaining and sightseeing, and plenty to eat.

If interested please contact:

Maggie – 01428 714708; Clive – 01420 488091; Barbara – 01428 713085

Voluntary Care

The Annual General Meeting of Headley Voluntary Care will take place on Thursday 12th March 2015 in the Church Centre at 7.00pm. Following the meeting we are fortunate enough to have Ann Wake and Victoria Collins from Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice in Farnham as a guest speakers – they will enlighten us on the work they do for this well-known local Charity.

The meeting will be attended by members of Headley Voluntary Care, of course, but we would be very pleased to welcome all members of the community from Headley, Arford, Headley Down, Lindford, and Standford and look forward to seeing both new and familiar faces.

It is with much regret that we have to advise that our Chairman John Evans has for both health reasons and family circumstances announced his immediate retirement. John has been our Chairman for the past 8 years and has made a valuable contribution to the organisation.

In his capacity of Vice Chairman, Tony Pull has temporarily assumed the role as Chairman.

A formal appointment concerning the future Chairmanship is expected to be made at our forthcoming Annual General Meeting.



**Headley
Voluntary
Care** 
looking after people

Can you answer the phone please?
Can you make a note of the request
the caller is making ?
It is easy.

If you agree, and you would like to help people in need in your community, please call us -
Headley Voluntary Care (HVC): 01428 717389

We would be delighted if you could help us by being a coordinator for HVC –
for just 2 weeks every 3 months or so, 

You will receive calls from people requiring a lift to doctors or hospitals,
find a suitable driver from the list provided, and advise the client.

A little training is given it will not cost you a penny, but you will be helping the community.



Welcome to

Noah's Page

noah@headleyallsaints.org.uk

Hi Everyone,

1st March is
St David's Day

..... **SANT DEWI**

St David is the national saint of Wales. When he was about 30 years old he established a monastery at Glyn Rhosyn, the Vale of Roses.

A legend about Glyn Rhosyn tells that 30 years before David was born, St Patrick came there to settle but an angel sent him to Ireland, since the place was already reserved for David, the patron Saint of Wales. This place is now called St David (Ty Dewi) where the cathedral city of that name stands.*

Many legends have grown up around the name of St David. One story is that there was little fresh water near the monastery but when St David prayed for water, a well sprang up at his feet. It is also told that when David was a young man he went to an assembly of bishops at Lianddewibrefi where the speakers could not make themselves heard above the noise of the crowd. David was not put off and, when he began to speak, a hill rose up under his feet so that from this vantage point all could see and hear him.

...THE DAFFODIL AND THE LEEK..

Wales has two national emblems – the leek and the daffodil. The leek is a member of the onion family; it was worn as a battle emblem by the Welsh soldiers at Poitiers. In legend the leek was said to have the property of carrying its wearer, unharmed, through battle. In recent times the leek has given way to David's flower – the Daffodil. I've heard it said (in Wales) that if you find the first daffodil in bloom you will have more gold than silver. (Are supermarkets excluded from search?).

You wont find any leeks in this word search but there is a daffodil and other spring flowers.

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* In the 16th century a town was recognised as a city by the English Crown if it had a diocesan cathedral within its limits, but this link was abolished in 1888[6] and St David's lost the right to call itself a city. However, in 1994, at the request of the Queen, St David's was again granted city status.

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Parish Priest	Father Thom Amungwa	01420 472415
	<i>Services: Mass at 9.30 am Vigil Mass 5.30 pm Saturdays Holy days of Obligation Mass 9.30 am</i>	
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Parish Priest	Father Thom Amungwa	01420 472415
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Little Badgers (Pre-school)	Elaine Fyfield	01428 712767
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Lindford Parent & Toddler Group	Laura Morgan	01730 269663
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St Francis Hall	Guy Mundy	01428 717417
Wheatley Sports Pavilion	Clare Grover	01428 717599
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Regular Weekly Events at the Church Centre

Art Classes

Tuesday 9.30-12.00noon and 1.00-3:30pm

Figure Painting

Wednesday 7.15-9.45pm

Contact: Christopher Cole 01428 717402

Thursday Coffee – Voluntary Care (Coffee, chat and raffle)

Thursday 10:15 to 12:00 noon

Notes and Reminders

‘Future: That period of time in which our affairs prosper, our friends are true and our happiness is assured’ *Ambrose Bierce*