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EDITORIAL

As I write the snow and frost have gone and at 9° nature has recovered and sprung back into life; winter aconites, daffodils, snowdrops, wood anemones and crocus to mention but a few.

As we think of the state of our high streets and the collapse of so many large chains it is hard to imagine that it will recover as quickly as nature. During the debate about business rates and rents perhaps a lesson could be taken from the management of such things in 1415 (*see p.27*).

It is nice to read the optimism in most of the reports this month for the summer ahead. Let's keep obeying the rules and keep our fingers crossed.

Stay Safe.

Christine Leonard – Editor

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Lent 2021 – Resilience in a time of pandemic

We are already just into Lent as you receive this magazine. I am grateful to all those who worked to ensure it continued in the midst of the pandemic, when other parishes around did not. Village life is resilient at its best. As Sir Winston Churchill once said: 'If you are going through Hell, keep going!'

As the vaccine rolls out we can only pray that folk are sensible and life returns to some sort of normal. It has been and still is a strange time – either empty for those isolating, or much harder for those key workers or those in any kind of need, financial or mental health-wise.

Lent is a time of reflection and, whether busy or not, a stock-take of how you actually are is always helpful – negative often, but also provides us with a chance to be positive. Lent comes early in the year deliberately so that we can consider our standing before God and each other. It is not just about saying sorry for the wrong we do but about building a healthy spiritual as well as physical lifestyle. Temptations to hurry come in all forms – to take short-cuts when lengthier and more considered options may be better. We do not have to do everything *now*. Lent reflects Jesus' temptation in the desert before the start of his ministry and those temptations always included a 'quick fix' which rarely works.

For Jesus it meant following the way to the Cross, but few wanted to follow his way of seeking his Father God. In the last days of Lent before Easter the Christian church remembers the events of that first Good Friday. It recalls not only the events, but also the meaning behind those events. It celebrates a man who did not call on a vast army of angels to get him out of a certain and excruciating death, in a 'quick fix', but someone who went to the Cross to show an alternative way of giving to the human one of aggression and self-seeking.

If it were only a heroic act we wouldn't remember it, let alone worship this man Jesus. He would be a great teacher, but little more.



But that first Easter Day saw a unique event – one that the Bible writers and millions of Christians since testify too – that this man crucified and dead did not stay dead but was alive again and could be our friend, and Saviour. God raised his Son from the dead so that the hope of resurrection for all, and reconciliation with God is possible through Jesus Christ. This is the *why?* of the events we remember, celebrate and are awed by.

Awe is always an optional extra in life, but one that is all too easy to miss out on in a busy and unhealthy lifestyle. The dismissal of the Resurrection as mass hallucination or mix-up is a too easy opt-out. After all, if faith were certain it would hardly be faith. But it is one I hope you do not miss out on because Easter brings hope and new life in Christ to a hopeless world and peace where there is often little to celebrate. As for the emerging beauty of spring and summer, let yourself be awed for once. Change your lifestyle for the better.

In this vein there are services and a Church of England personal Lent course* as a chance to take stock and to get right with God as Easter approaches, and get life back into a healthier and a right perspective that we all long for.

Stay safe, springtime is coming!

Yours in Christ,

Andrew Barton

***Lent Course and Daily reflection App see**

<https://www.churchofengland.org/resources/livelent-2021-church-resources-gods-story-our-story>

Church Services

ALL SAINTS PARISH CHURCH

MARCH

4 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

7 SUNDAY – THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Parish Communion

11 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

14 SUNDAY – FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Parish Communion

18 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

21 SUNDAY – FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Parish Communion

25 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

APRIL

1 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

7.30pm Holy Communion (MAUNDY THURSDAY)

2 GOOD FRIDAY 2.00-3.00pm Prayers and thoughts: –

Reflections on St Mark's Gospel.

4 SUNDAY – EASTER SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Easter Communion

Thursday services and 10am Sunday services streamed live on Facebook
at 'All Saints Parish Church, Headley'

Easter Lilies

It seems no time at all since Christmas but now we are planning for Easter and it looks as though we will be able to celebrate it this year. It is a tradition at All Saints to donate a lily in memory of a loved one, but this year the flower group would like to make a special effort to fill the church with lilies in memory of all those who have died due to Covid 19 and to thank everyone who has worked so hard to keep the country safe.

Please speak to Christine Leonard **01428 712010** or leave a donation with Sam in the office.

Parish Register

FUNERALS & BURIALS

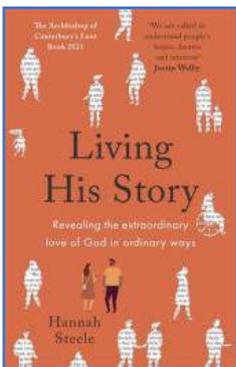
10 Feb	John Edge	93	Headley Down
12 Feb	Gerald Penycate	89	Headley Down
19 Feb	Margaret 'Amy' Wadham	90	Horndean

BAPTISMS

7 Feb Devan Oliver Budd

Two Good Reads

In *Living His Story*, the Archbishop of Canterbury's Lent Book 2021, Hannah Steele uncovers liberating and practical ways of sharing the gospel story afresh. With warmth and encouragement, she shows us how we can live Jesus' story in our own lives simply by being the people God made us and allowing people to be drawn to him through our natural gifts.

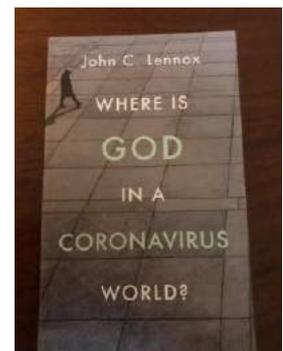


Living His Story is a Lent devotional that will change the way you think about evangelism, show how ideally suited it is for the world we live in and fill you with confidence in sharing God's love with the people around you.

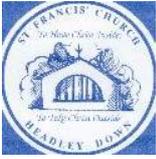
Set out in six sessions to take you through Lent, each chapter of the 2021 Archbishop of Canterbury's Lent book can be used as a single study for individuals or small groups to prepare for Easter. It will help you find space to see evangelism from a new practical perspective.

The Revd Dr Hannah Steele is Director of St Mellitus Training College, London.

Also a good read on the subject on everyone's mind. *TheGoodBook Company*. From Amazon at £2.99 and others by retired Prof of Mathematics at Oxford, John Lennox - Good final chapters – see also the parish website 'Rector's blog'.



St Francis Community Church News



www.StFrancisHeadleyDown.com

for all on-line services

I think it's true to say that the pressures of the last year have affected every single one of us. Many are experiencing heightened levels of loneliness, isolation, illness, bereavement or other pressures because of the pandemic. Great emphasis is put on looking after our mental health but if we are honest, even if we say we're OK, the chances are we are not being true to ourselves.

There are steps we can take to improve our mental health, but these are limited without a relationship with God. A relationship with God through Jesus Christ means that you can take your burdens to the One who said, "Cast your burdens on me. Come to me and I will give you rest."

2 Timothy 1:7 states this: "*For God did not give us a spirit of timidity or cowardice or fear, but He has given us a spirit of power and of love and of sound judgment and personal discipline abilities that result in a calm, well-balanced mind and self-control.*" (The Amplified Bible)

The context of this passage is about exercising the spiritual gift of The Holy Spirit, who is the Living Water that Jesus spoke so much about, who is the Spirit of Jesus (Acts 16:7, Philippians 1:19) and is promised to every believer to draw upon.

Finally, when we feel that disconnectedness, know that we are not alone. In Psalm 13, King David describes a scenario of oppression and waiting for deliverance. He is honest enough to articulate it but listen to how he finishes this cry for help:

*But I trust in your unfailing love;
my heart rejoices in your salvation.
I will sing the Lord's praise,
for he has been good to me.*

To find out more, please contact us, either via the phone or website.

Apart from the Food Banks, there will be no services or gatherings at the church until the Covid-19 risk of infection is reduced to a sufficiently low level that the government is able to permit public worship to resume.

Other Events

All clubs are temporarily suspended during the present Pandemic.

The Food Bank – Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1pm – 3pm.

Regulars will have their appointed collection day.

Social Distancing rules apply

For more information on any services or activities at St Francis please contact Pauline Firman on 01428 714095

St Francis Community Church Services

At the moment, all services below will on-line via YouTube and NOT at the church. On your browser, navigate to the website (see below) and you will find the service videos on the homepage. Our website also contains access to resources such as the food bank and all the necessary contact details that you may need.

MARCH

- 7 SUNDAY Online BIG Breakfast Service - John and Cathie Russell
- 14 SUNDAY Online Service including Holy Communion –
Julian Gilbertson & Rev Elizabeth Knifton
- 21 SUNDAY Online Coffee & Cake Service – Martin Firman
- 28 SUNDAY Online Palm Sunday Service including Holy Communion –
Martin Firman & Marc Nuttall

Morning Prayers through Zoom meetings (see our website for details)
every Wednesday and Saturday morning 9.00 to 9.40am.

Website: <https://stfrancisheadleydown.com>

FaceBook: <https://www.facebook.com/StFrancisCCHD/>

Lindford Church Services

Although there aren't any services being held in the church at the moment there are opportunities to worship and learn in different way :—

Sundays 10am – **Facebook Live** – a short message

Digital Church – a service from the circuit

'Worship in the Wilderness' is a Lent series, journeying with Jesus through the desert, touching on subjects such as simplicity, silence, sorrow, truth speaking and being led by the Spirit.

Deacon Janet will be using this theme for her emailed Sunday services – quite appropriate for this season that we are going through!

There are also daily devotionals, etc.

Two other new initiatives are:—

Testimony Hour – a zoom conversation livestreamed on Facebook
(twice a month on a Wednesday evening)

Faith4Kids – a zoom kids club (twice a month on a Sunday morning)

As we journey through Lent we look forward to Easter with hope!

We are hoping to hold some kind of outdoor Easter Celebration.

'May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.'

Romans 15 : 13

More information at www.lindfordchurch.co.uk

Did You Know? ...

Bilford: Headley has many '...fords' – but have you heard of Bilford?

The name appears in the Winchester Pipe Rolls from 1211 onwards, the 1774 Rent-roll of Headley and other lists – located at the junction of The Hanger and Frensham Lane. A Bilford Farm is mentioned in the 1822 'Valuation' of the parish, but seems to have disappeared now.

If you know anything about it, do let us know

Lindford Parish Council

Lindford Goes Digital! – New Parish Council Website Launch

We are delighted to announce the launch of our new parish council website, which has replaced our old website at www.lindfordpc.org.uk.

It's been years since we updated the site and we have been able to improve a number of aspects to help serve all of Lindford's residents. Our new site meets the latest accessibility standards, allowing visitors to easily navigate and interact with the site.

Our hope is that the new site will go beyond simply acting as a notice-board for the council news, but will provide residents with a route to interacting with the parish council and each other. In the coming weeks, we will be integrating new social media pages on Facebook and Instagram – allowing residents to feel a little closer to their community at a time when many of us feel detached and isolated.

On visiting the new site you'll see a 360-degree aerial view of the village. This photo is interactive, so you can spin it around and zoom in to view Lindford from several hundred feet above the village – can you spot your house?



We would love for you to take a look. Please let us know your thoughts on what you would like to see on the site in the coming weeks and months; it's there to serve the community, so don't be shy.

You DO have authority here!

Mobile Bank & Post Office

The following mobile services visit One Stop in Headley Down

A **mobile Post Office** visits three times a week as follows:

- **Tuesday** 9am–11.30am
- **Wednesday** 3pm–4pm
- **Thursday** 3pm–4pm

Note that the PO van travels here from the New Forest area, so can sometimes be delayed by traffic.

The **NatWest mobile bank** is currently not operating in Headley – **Check Natwest website for further details**



Friends of All Saints Headley Charitable Trust

This charitable group ('FoASH') has been set up and registered with the Charity Commission with the aim of raising money for the upkeep of the buildings and surrounding churchyard of All Saints Church for the future benefit of the community. It will be run by a board of trustees who will represent all sections of the community.

It was intended that it would be launched officially with a fund-raising event in 2020 but obviously that has not been possible. Some donations have already been used for the new church path. Recently further donations have been made to solve the problems of the church boiler pump, and for the church clock for its repair that is in hand.

There are several future jobs being considered, including safer tower access, boiler room entrance improvements, and replacement of dead/dying trees by the church.

If you would like to donate to FoASH (no contributions are taken for the Parish Share by the Diocese!), or are interested in being involved with the trustees please contact Bob Wilson **01428 713113** or The Rector **01428 717321/717207**.

Thank you!

Dates for your Diary

All the items below are being shown via Zoom – contact the individual societies for access information.

4 Mar – 2pm: **The Arts Society, Grayshott**, 'The Market for Antiques' (p.25)

4 Mar – 8pm: **Headley Society**, 'Headley's History #2' by Jo Smith (p.15)

11 Mar – 10.30am: **The Arts Society, Grayshott** (p.25)

16 Mar – 10.30am-1pm: **The Arts Society, Grayshott** (p.25)

1 Apr – 8pm: **Headley Society**, River Wey Trust by Alistair Young (p.15)

IMPORTANT!

With many advertised events being cancelled or postponed, it's important to keep people advised of the current situation. Email website@headley-village.com so that we may all check there as to what's on and what's off.

Check www.headley-village.com for up-to-date information

While restrictions remain in force, we shall be hosting the Parish Magazine on this website so that those who do not receive their normal copy may view it here. Please pass the message on.

PLEASE SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESSES AT THIS DIFFICULT TIME
Many local businesses remain open to offer you vital provisions.
Please seek them out. They appreciate your custom.

Website addresses

www.allsaintsheadley.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

headleyparish.com – Headley Parish Council

www.lindfordpc.org.uk – Lindford Parish Council

Arford WI

Having been a WI member before we moved, in 1983, to Headley, I wanted to join WI again. Whilst shopping at the Buttery, then a general store and post office, I read an advertisement placed by a WI lady, for the donation of wool needed to make blankets for the Mother Teresa group. I rang the phone number and was invited to their Friday craft morning. This was my introduction to Arford WI.

Whilst there is an annual fee, fund raising is always needed to help pay for the hall and speakers. Some of these events back then were jumble sales held in the Village Hall, manning a stall at the Christmas market and supporting coffee mornings held by members in their own homes. All these events were an excellent way to get to know each other.

I also became involved with the floats that we, along with other organisations, entered in the yearly carnival. After judging had taken place outside the school in Openfields, the floats paraded through the village to the village green. This was always a well-supported day and good fun. Sadly, health and safety has now put paid to this.

Whilst we live in these troubled times WI meetings have been zoomed and a video made for those unable to zoom. The meeting in January was by Judy Theobald talking on her 30 years in the media.

It is difficult to predict the future, but with vaccinations helping to erase Covid 19, or at least making it possible to live with it, let us hope we will soon be able to hold meetings in the Church Centre once again.

Every WI consists of ladies with various talents and interests. All are welcomed and required for the group to flourish. So for anyone who would like to join, please contact our President.

**For further information about Arford WI please contact President,
Samantha Downs on 07949 596878
or at Arfordwi.president@headley-village.com.**

Headley Tennis Club

What a difficult year 2020 was. Coronavirus causing lockdown after lockdown. Like all sports tennis has been badly affected, and continues to be so. However at least part of the year was reasonably free from restrictions. We were able to hold our knockout competitions towards the end of the summer culminating in a successful Finals Day in September. Although many were disrupted, a lot of inter-club matches were completed.

In the second half of the year the Club appointed a new coach, Liam Vacher. He came with numerous endorsements and lots of enthusiasm and quickly got a revitalised coaching programme underway. He caters for all standards and ages and has been a great signing.

Indeed despite, or perhaps because of, the Covid situation our membership has increased and is now at a record level. For this and other reasons we feel it is time to make some improvements. Plans are now in place to completely resurface the courts, replacing the existing tarmac with a new clay surface. We will also be renewing the fencing and upgrading the floodlighting. The contracts have gone out and the work should be done in the next month or so, all ready for summer tennis when the current Covid restrictions are lifted (we hope).

Headley Tennis Club welcomes new members of any standard. Take a look at our website headleytennis.com. If you are interested in joining or have any questions contact the membership secretary Cliff Winckless on **01428 714417** or the Club Captain Paul Bettin on **01428 713396**.

See you on court.

Did You Know? ...

The first entry relating to Headley in the Winchester Pipe Rolls was in the year 1210. It records a fine of '2/- **Hugh de Putum, for land**'. Philip Brooks, who translated the Rolls from the Latin, notes that 'de Putum' probably related to the location where this Hugh lived – though 'putum' in Latin seems to translate as 'unadulterated'; make of that what you will!

Other entries for Headley in that year mention the following names: William Palmer, Henry Covenant, Hugh Seward, and Roger the Fuller.

Headley Walks

Organised weekly Wednesday walks are currently suspended.

The **informal walks on the first Sunday of the month** have restarted for those wishing to participate, at 11am from Headley Village Hall car park. **It will be your responsibility to abide by any current Government guidelines.**



Watch this space or check relevant websites for further information.

Liphook & District Ramblers

Liphook Ramblers are of course still unable to meet as a group. However, many leaders have been out locally either on their own, with one other person or in their family unit, so hopefully when we are allowed to walk as a group we will have numerous local walks of various lengths to add to our programme. In January and February we have seen an excess of mud and flooding on footpaths which we hope will have improved by then. Also snow and ice have made paths slippery.



Two views of Ludshott Common
*On the right, the 'river of mud'
caused by NT work (see also p.21)*



We've no idea when we will be able to resume group walks. As soon as guidelines permit and it is safe to do so, we will issue a programme of walks. Details of these walks will appear on our website

www.liphookramblers.wordpress.com.

All Liphook Ramblers walks follow Coronavirus guidelines for group walks which are issued by the national association for walking, Ramblers Association.

If you are interested in receiving details of walks once they re-start, please email liphookramblers@gmail.com or phone Caroline on **07484 215772**.

Headley Village Hall

Charity No 235455

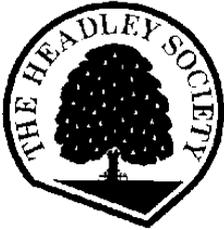


The hall remains closed to all hirers during the current lock-down.

For further information please contact 07704 379406

villagehallheadley@gmail.com — www.headley-village.com/hall

The Headley Society



More Zoom in Your Room!

David Rose gave an illustrated talk by Zoom covering the role of defences around the Guildford area, from the time of the Semaphore Telegraph, through the Napoleonic Wars, WW1 and WW2 right up to the time of the Cold War and its secret bunkers. To watch again, or if you missed it, you can view it on a link from our website (in the 'Reports' section).

Our next regular meetings will probably be by Zoom, starting at 8pm:

- Mar 4th — **Headley's Hidden History #2 + AGM** — Jo Smith
- Apr 1st — **River Wey Trust** — Alistair Young
- May 6th — **The Atlantic Railway: Brunel's Vision** — Iain Kennedy

We've decided to hold a short AGM following Jo's talk, and will circulate Members in advance with relevant figures and reports.

There will be further monthly talks scheduled, but we can't be sure what these will be until we know whether they can be live or zoomed.

However, **we have now bought a Zoom subscription for a year** with the intention of using it post-Covid to give ad-hoc presentations of our research, etc, to the general public.

Members of the Society will be given information and joining instructions to all zoom meetings in their regular Newsletter, but **non-members are welcome to join by sending an email** in advance to the email address below – and joining instructions will be sent back to them.

**For information on The Headley Society – headleysociety@gmail.com
or visit our web page at www.headley-village.com/society.**

Headley Theatre Club



The Prospect of Post-Covidism!

We hope you enjoyed our Zoomed visit to Summer 2010 and the 'War to War' Music Hall last month. If you missed it, or would like to see it again, follow the link on our website (in the 'Previous Productions' section).

Depending on events, we may offer other on-line evenings – but we also hope to put on something up-beat and **LIVE ON STAGE** as soon as we can following easing of restrictions. Keep fingers and everything else crossed!

In the meantime, we continue to be in touch with Club members by means of newsletters and a weekly Thursday-night Zoom meeting which can take the form of a quiz, a script-reading, a chat ... whatever members ask for.

For further information on what Headley Theatre Club may be planning to do in the future, see our website www.headley-village.com/drama.



Every rescue dog, from wherever it has come, regardless of their story, is an individual but they all need to be treated in the same way.

If you make the big decision to adopt a dog. You go through all the home checks and meet your new friend. The day arrives when you take them home. You want them to feel loved, special, wanted and part of the family, they need toys, a super-duper warm and cosy bed – STOP! They need you to slow down – just take it in small steps. It's ok for your new friend to sleep at night in the kitchen, if that's what you want him to learn – it's fine for them to only have a couple of toys, you really don't need to be the local pet shop's best customer! All they ask for is to feel safe, to be warm, to be fed and above all loved. A RESCUE DOG IS NOT AN INSTANT BEST FRIEND – THEY DON'T COME HOUSED TRAINED, GOOD ON THE LEAD AND READY TO BE EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT. They need time, patience and understanding.

Would you like to know more? See www.helpinghoundshampshire.com or Facebook page: **Helping Hounds Hampshire and Surrounds**.

Local Charity relaunches with new name: The Tantum Trust

The Tantum Trust, formerly The Bordon Liphook Haslemere (BLH) Charity, has launched its new look. The Charity was established in 1992 by local businessman Carl Tantum who was later awarded an MBE for his charitable work. Carl's vision was for a local charity which would support the local community and, since its inception, the Charity has granted £1.25 million to those in need, more than fulfilling the original objective.

Starting out as The Bordon Charity with one shop, more shops subsequently opened in Liphook, Haslemere and finally Grayshott and the name of the charity evolved. Now, to allow for continued growth and expansion, a new 'umbrella' name has been chosen and, in recognition of its founder, we are now 'The Tantum Trust'.

When approached about the suggested name change, Carl Tantum was delighted to agree.

The majority of the funds raised by the Trust are generated through sales in our four Charity shops, but we are also fortunate to benefit from occasional generous donations received from benefactors. At the same time as making their profits available for the local community, the shops also provide affordable clothes, toys and household items. The Charity thus fulfils not one, but two, essential roles for the local community.

Obviously, none of this could be achieved without the support of the public – those who donate items for sale, those who make financial contributions and those who purchase our goods. We are very grateful to all our donors, customers and to our hardworking staff and volunteers.

For further information, visit our website at www.thetantumtrust.co.uk.



Did You Know? ...

In 1528, Richard Drake paid a fine of 4d for a piece of land 'next to Drakes Bridge' for use as a mill for iron working. The Survey of Headley in 1552 notes the existence of this piece of land, but no mill is described.

We have no idea where Drake's Bridge is or was – do you?

Quiz Answers from last month

HEADLEY-ish CROSSWORD #2 – February 2021

Across: 1. CHERUB, 5. HANGER, 11. DAVID, 12. EINSTEINS, 13. MERRY CHRISTMAS, 14. ALSO, 16. DISTANCING, 19. EMPIRE LINE, 20. STYE, 22. LUDSHOTT COMMON, 25. PALLIASSE, 26. DOPES, 27. MUTUAL, 28. SENSES

Down: 2. HOVER, 3. RED-EYE, 4. BEECH HILL HOUSE, 6. ANTI-TANK, 7. GUITARIST, 8. REST, 9. ADAM'S ALE, 10. INDISDISTINCTNESS, 15. SEPTUPLET, 17. GREENISH, 18. BRASSICA, 21. BORDON, 23. MAPLE, 24. SPAM

Covid Lockdown poem

I won't arise and go now, and go to Innisfree **(WB Yeates)**

I'll sanitise the doorknob and make a cup of tea.

I won't go down to the sea again **(Masefield)**; I won't go out at all,

I'll wander lonely as a cloud **(Wordsworth)** from the kitchen to the hall.

There's a green-eyed yellow monster to the north of Kathmandu **(J Milton Hayes)**

But I shan't be seeing him just yet and nor, I think, will you.

While the dawn comes up like thunder on the road to Mandalay **(Kipling)**

I'll make my bit of supper and eat it off a tray.

I shall not speed my bonnie boat across the sea to Skye, **(Sir Henry Boulton)**

Or take the rolling English road from Birmingham to Rye. **(GK Chesterton)**

About the woodland, just right now, I am not free to go **(AE Houseman)**

To see the Keep Out posters or the cherry hung with snow. **(AE Houseman)**

And no, I won't be travelling much, within the realms of gold, **(Keats)**

Or get me to Milford Haven. **(Shakespeare: Cymbeline)** All that's been put on hold.

Give me your hands, I shan't request, albeit we are friends **(Shakespeare:**

Midsummer Night's Dream)

Nor come within a mile of you, until this virus ends.

Through the Garden Gate.

June 12th and 13th 2021

If you would like to open your garden next year please do get in touch with us to talk about it.

We would also love to hear from any of you that would like to help during the open garden weekend.

Please phone: Sue Golding **01428 713753** – Pam Williams **01428 712809**

Gardening Question Corner

Q *Should I fertilise my fruit trees?*

It is generally not necessary to fertilise fruit trees. Most soils can supply sufficient amounts of nutrients to fruit trees. You should check tree growth to determine whether your fruit trees need fertilisation. Young, non-bearing fruit trees should grow approximately 15 to 30 inches per year. Bearing trees should produce 8 to 15 inches of new growth. (The actual amount of new growth will vary due to differences in vigour). Fruit trees making less than desirable growth may need fertilisation. Apply a balanced fertiliser, such as a 10-10-10, in early spring before bud break. The recommended rate is 1/10 pound of actual nitrogen per year of tree age. (Tree age is the number of years since the tree was planted in your garden.)

For example, a 5-year-old tree should receive 5/10 or ½ pound of nitrogen. Uniformly broadcast 5 pounds of the 10-10-10 fertiliser (10 percent of 5 is ½ pound of N) in a circular band beginning about 2 feet from the trunk and extending out slightly beyond the dripline of the tree. One pound of actual nitrogen is the maximum for fruit trees 10 years of age and older.

If the lawn in the vicinity of the fruit trees is fertilised on a regular basis, there should be no need to fertilise the trees. The fruit tree roots will absorb nutrients from the lawn fertiliser. Additional fertiliser will probably be excessive. Over-fertilisation may actually reduce crop yields.

Q *How do I plant Asparagus?*

Early spring (April) is the best time to plant an asparagus bed. Since asparagus is a perennial crop, carefully consider possible sites. Asparagus performs best in well-drained soils in full sun. In poorly drained sites, raised beds may be a solution. Avoid shady sites near large trees and buildings.

Asparagus crowns should be planted in shallow trenches or furrows. The planting depth depends on the soil type. Asparagus crowns should be planted 6 to 8 inches deep in light, sandy soils, but only 4 to 6 inches deep in heavier soils. A small amount of well-rotted manure can be worked into the soil at the bottom of the trench before planting. Space the crowns 12 to 18 inches apart in rows that are 4 to 5 feet apart. Spread the roots out in the trench with the buds pointing upward. After planting, completely fill in the

trench with soil. (Though commonly done in the past, it's not necessary to gradually fill in the furrow as the plants grow.)

Q When should I prune evergreen shrubs?

Prune narrow-leaved evergreen shrubs in early April before new growth begins. Light pruning may also be done in mid-summer. Avoid pruning narrow-leaved evergreens in autumn. Shrubs that are pruned in autumn are more susceptible to winter injury.

Prune out dead growth then light pruning to shape plants can be done in early summer. Do not prune boxwoods in late summer as late season growth may not have sufficient time to harden before winter. Rhododendrons generally require little pruning. The best time to prune rhododendrons is immediately after flowering.

June & John



Headley Twinning Society like other local societies has been unable to hold its regular social events. We will resume these as soon as we are able to.

Last year, 2020, we had to postpone the biennial visit from our friends in Corné, but had hoped that they would be able to come this year, in May 2021. Sadly this will not be possible as the restrictions due to Covid are unlikely to be sufficiently reduced by that time. Even if this were not the case many of our host families would be likely to feel uncomfortable having visitors staying at this time. We now plan that the visitors from our French twin will be able to visit us in **May 2022**. We would like to make this a very special occasion.

Our Committee has continued to keep in touch with Corné and as soon as we are able we will organise our normal programme of fun social fund-raising events for all local people and publish the details of these in the Parish Magazine.

Ludshott Photographic Club

‘Wildlife Through a Lens’ was a presentation by Tom Way, who surprisingly only showed black and white pictures, which proves black and white is far from dead. His impressive portfolio which he sells world-wide, supports his lifestyle and far-off adventures. This was a stimulating presentation, which made us sit up and rethink some of our own images, just in time for our next competition which has the title: “black and white”.

As so often the case, presentations by members can also open our eyes to different horizons. Such was the case, with Geoff Sargent, showing via zoom, how he takes long exposure images to create different effects. This has sparked a new interest and we’ll show our own attempts on 8th March.

Our first digital competition of the new year was judged by Dr Ed Hyde ARPS. Those scoring the maximum of 10 points were, in the Entry class, Colin Whitburn with a delightful shot of a lady riding a horse through a river (see below). In the Intermediates, Geoff Sargent showed a detailed close up of a Kestrel perched on a post. In the Advanced class our only Drone photographer, Brian Marjoram LRPS, demonstrated a creative modern style overhead shot of a house, garden and swimming pool.

John Dumble presented a black and white picture with the title *Rutting On Ludshott Common*, which showed a large wheeled tree crane churning up the ground making large ruts creating a pattern. A picture of a lady constructing a Myson figure and repeating the shape of the figure was also awarded a 10 for John Price ARPS, as was Mike Young ARPS for his beautiful picture of a Kingfisher holding a small crab in its beak.



Riding (*above*) & Rutting (*right*)

For more information on the Club, visit our website Ludshottpc.org.uk.

Headley Parish Council



Walks and Waste

As the weather hopefully starts to improve and the days get longer more of you may be thinking of taking walks around the parish and using the open spaces.

Unfortunately, one of the consequences of everyone taking walks and enjoying the outdoors is the increase in rubbish being dropped or left around the parish. Please can we ask that everyone does their part and takes their rubbish home or puts it in the waste bins supplied and not beside them.

Thank you to the residents in the parish who go around litter-picking on their walks. It is fantastic that people care so much about the environment that they live in. However, please can we ask that you only litter pick where safe to do so and if possible from a footpath and not in the road along the B3002.

We have also received reports of increased dog waste around the parish, especially at the Playing Fields on Mill Lane. Please can all dog owners be responsible and clear up after their pets. Dog waste can be disposed of in all the bins located around the parish but also in your household waste bin.

As we move into early spring the parish will start to come to life with spring flowers and new growth on the trees hopefully bringing joy to many after a long winter. At the Parish Council meeting on 8 February it was approved to apply to Cllr Williams for a grant to re-establish the wildflower meadow on the Village Green, and later in the year plant a community orchard. It is hoped that these will bring much joy to many people in future years as well as helping with the biodiversity of the area..

Let's hope that by the time we come to write the next article restrictions on our everyday lives are easing, but in the meantime please remember the simple actions we must all do to keep on protecting each other.

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Cover Story

This month's cover shows, in the small picture, the Holly Bush along with Rogers Stores as it was in the 1950s.

An even earlier photo from c.1906 (below) shows the same scene but with a notable difference. There is a stable block opposite the Holly Bush. This belonged to the pub, but was demolished in 1927 to ease traffic flow.



In a note at the end of the All Saints Burial Register, Mr Laverty wrote that in recompense: "A small amount of Glebe land sold to the Holly Bush (to N and E of pub)".

This land is presumably now part of the pub's garden and car park.

The pub in earlier times had occupied part of *Wakeford's*, the building to the right in the photo above, and the stable block would no doubt have been situated there for that purpose.

Leonard Rogers had inherited the Stores from his father in 1908, and ran it



with his sister (see photo, in their car at the rear of the shop). She died in 1955 and from then on, according to Joyce Stevens, the shop "began to go downhill". In 1957 he was persuaded to sell it, much against his will, and sadly he shot himself soon after the transaction was completed.

Joyce continues: "The new proprietor, Biddy Bargrave-Deane, built up a flourishing business, noted over a wide area for its delicatessen, and she was followed by an equally successful couple, John and Joan Lewis. But after a series of owners it eventually failed, and became a wholesale store and offices."

The Arts Society, Grayshott

Hogarth is nowadays mostly remembered as a talented satirist, but there is much more to him than that. He was extremely ambitious in other artistic fields, including portraiture, “history painting”, and art theory. He was also a tireless self-promoter and entrepreneur, with a real and practical concern for the status of his profession.

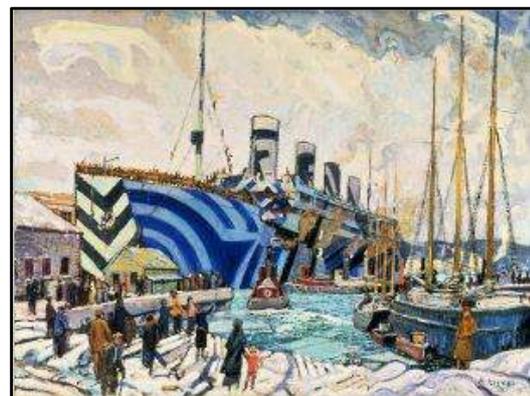
The society’s February talk: ‘William Hogarth 1697-1764’ by Linda Smith, tracked his career from humble copper-plate engraver to successful painter, showing a wide variety of images, demonstrating his exceptional originality and inventiveness. As Linda stressed, however, it is his unparalleled eye for absurdity and human weakness which not only tells us so much about his times, but gives us thought about our own.

Hogarth was born in London, the son of a not very successful school-master, and remained very much a Londoner throughout his life. The entire family was jailed briefly, for debt, and perhaps this affected Hogarth’s outlook on life – certainly he became a man of strong likes and dislikes, hating the French (and their art and architecture), loathing William Kent and his designs, dismissing Methodists, bad-mouthing doctors and lawyers, angered by his lack of success in selling his paintings.

Nevertheless, he was presumably happy when his engravings – published in sets of 5, 6 or 7 – proved wildly successful, although even here he was greatly annoyed by his initial inability to copyright them.



Hogarth and his Pug, 1745



From ‘Masters of the Sea’
Special Interest Day, 16th March

One of his legacies was the “Engraving Copyright Act” of 1734, which he was instrumental in getting into law. Other acts of public benefit included

his strong support of Captain Thomas Coram as he set up the Foundlings Hospital – we saw a fine reproduction of Hogarth’s portrait of the Captain – a good-looking man.

Linda also shone a spotlight on some parts of Hogarth’s best-known engravings, pointing out details that we might otherwise miss – in future we shall all look more carefully at what the characters might be getting up to

Michael Smyrk

Future on-line programme:—:

- **Thurs 4 March** – 2pm: ‘The Market for Antiques in the UK Today – or Why No-One Wants to Buy Your Wardrobe Anymore’.
- **Thurs 11 March** – 10.30am: ‘Truth and Ornament in Architecture’.
- **Tues 16 March** – 10.30am-1pm: Special Interest Day: ‘Masters of the Sea’ from the 17th Century to the Present Day. Two lectures given by James Taylor

For more information, please contact Kathy on **01428 723565** or see the society website at www.theartssocietygrayshott.org.

The Holme Church of England Primary School



Thank you to all the parents for their continued engagement in the remote learning provision during lockdown. A few of the highlights this month have been zoom quizzes, dance sessions, and virtual trips. One trip was to the Mosque in Tilford, and another, including the virtual plane ride, to the Titanic museum in Las Vegas!

Sadly, at end of this term, we say goodbye to Mrs Sarah Stevenson who joined the school in September as the interim headteacher pending the appointment of a permanent headteacher. She has done a brilliant job during the pandemic with her dedication and care to all children, parents, and staff. We wish her every success in future appointments.

The Holme School look forward to welcoming and supporting their new permanent Headteacher, Mrs Laura Sandon Webb, joining them in April.

Headley Horticultural Society

One of the pleasures of belonging to an organisation like Headley Horticultural Society is having the opportunity of visiting gardens, and places of interest to gardeners, safe in the knowledge that you will be (mostly) transported in a comfortable coach and that the organiser has already ensured that there will be a least one comfort stop on the way and that the destination is sure to have an excellent café or restaurant for that all important, coffee/lunch/afternoon tea.

Over the years many of these trips have been arranged for members and I would like to share some of my favourites. The first was to Sissinghurst in 2001: this is the garden of Vita Sackville-West and her husband Harold Nicholson. The famous “White Garden” is here and the whole area is divided into “rooms” featuring different styles of planting. The Moat Walk was particularly memorable, and it takes you past Harold’s gazebo where he did most of his writing. I also climbed to the top of the tower where Vita had her writing room and from here there was a wonderful view of all the “rooms” laid out below.

Another favourite is Munstead Wood, near Godalming, the home and garden of Gertrude Jekyll, which we visited in 2019. Although now a private house we were lucky enough to be able to visit and have a guided tour of the grounds. The gardens were created by Gertrude thirteen years before the house was built, during which time she lived in the house next door. Her new house was an early design by Edwin Lutyens, although Gertrude made sure that some of her own ideas were incorporated. The garden has been planned for each area to provide seasonal interest. Starting with the Nut Walk, underplanted with hellebores which comes into flower in the Spring followed by the Primrose Garden in April, right through to October when the Michaelmas Daisy border shows off its autumn colour.

Waterperry Gardens in Oxford were also inspired by another lady gardener, Beatrix Havergal who established her School of Horticulture for Ladies in 1932. The garden was sold in 1971 and was bought by the School of Philosophy and Economic Science who have continued to tend the garden, which now extends to eight acres, and allow visitors to enjoy what Miss Havergal started. We have visited this garden twice, latterly in 2018 and I found the planting very interesting with lots of ideas for a smaller garden like my own.

On a seasonal note, we have visited both Pashley Manor and Arundel Castle to see displays of Tulips; I particularly enjoyed the visit to Arundel Castle where the banks were covered in daffodils and tulips and enormous urns had been crammed full of tulips. Set against the backdrop of the castle and in grounds full of statuary these gardens were very impressive. We were served a delicious hot lunch here, which was well received as it did snow for a while.

There were plenty of snowdrops to see at Hinton Ampner, another garden that we have visited more than once. I remember on one visit we were given a guided tour of the more wooded area of the estate and this turned out to be rather more strenuous walk than we had expected but nevertheless it is a lovely garden to visit at any time of the year.

There were so many more places that I have enjoyed – perhaps we will visit a few more in next month’s magazine.

Jennifer Mitchell



The **Alton Climate Action & Network** was established in 2019 by Energy Alton, the Alton Local Food Initiative and the Alton Society, building on the work of the Alton Climate Alliance.

It brings people together to tackle the climate emergency by offering a forum for people from Alton and the surrounding villages, organising at least two network meetings a year and encouraging the development of groups on specific issues.

There is no membership – you don’t have to join, just join in.

Website: altonclimatenetwork.org.uk

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Did You Know? ...

In 1415 (the year of Agincourt), ‘Gentills’ is first mentioned in Ludshott records, as a farmhouse with 38 acres plus woodland, annual rent 1 red rose. Gentles Copse and Gentles Lane still exist.

Make A Will Month

April is Phyllis Tuckwell's Make a Will Month, when eight local solicitors across West Surrey and North-East Hampshire will be offering a professional Covid-secure consultation and a new standard Will or updated Will, in return for a donation to Phyllis Tuckwell.

There are a limited number of Wills available from each solicitor, and last year appointments filled up very quickly, so we advise that you contact your chosen solicitor as soon as you can, to book your place.

Contact www.pth.org.uk/makeawillmonth for details of these solicitors.

For further information on Phyllis Tuckwell, contact Jen Barnes on **01252 729433** or email jen.barnes@pth.org.uk.



It hasn't been the best time for the arts but Alton choir, **Luminosa**, has been keeping alive its passion for music throughout the pandemic, firstly on-line each week on Zoom and, more recently for 8 weeks before the subsequent lockdown, at their regular rehearsal quarters of The Maltings in Alton.

The Choir was due to celebrate its 10th anniversary with a landmark concert in Odiham in March 2020 with an exciting programme of music, including an inspiring commission. Plans are being made to celebrate Luminosa's decade of choral success as soon as possible.

For now, the main choir, Luminosa Voices, are rejoicing in Haydn's *Creation*, full of unsullied optimism expressed in some of the most lovable and life-affirming music ever composed. This is in preparation for a summer concert which the Choir is optimistically planning.

Luminosa is always keen to hear from new members and there is a collective warm welcome waiting! Why not come and trial a rehearsal for free? Information about the work of the choir, its ethos and how to get in touch can be found on the website www.luminosamusic.com.

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Regular Weekly Events at the Church Centre

MONDAYS

Fitsteps Dance Classes – 9.30-10.30 & 10.45-11.45am (07887 700045)

TUESDAYS

Art Classes – 9.30-noon & 1.00-3.30pm (Christopher Cole 01428 717402)

WEDNESDAYS

Art Classes – 7.00-9.30pm (Christopher Cole 01428 717402)

THURSDAYS

Headley Voluntary Care coffee morning – 10.15-noon

Brownies – 5.45-7.15pm

There are also Monthly meetings of:

The Headley Society (1st Thursday) www.headley-village.com/society

Arford WI (4th Thursday)

Photographic Club (Tracey Clark tracey.clark@workingatheightltd.com)

‘Led Zeppelin didn’t write tunes that everybody liked.
They left that to the Bee Gees.’ – *Mike Myers, Canadian Actor/Director*
[... and both have connections with Headley]