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## EDITORIAL

Over the last 15 months I have really enjoyed reading all the tit-bits that Jo Smith – our compositor and local historian – has published; with the lack of meetings and events to report on, many societies have used the time to help us explore their individual histories. Now that we can see the end of our isolation and a return to socializing, I hope that our articles will continue to be just as enlightening and we can maintain the variety and ingenuity shown since March 2020.

*Christine Leonard – Editor*

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**Revd Helen Kempster writes**

Just before the first lockdown we invited all our cousins to a garden party at our house. We had decided to make a point of meeting regularly for an enjoyable occasion because we had met at so many funerals in the last few years as we have said goodbye to almost all our beloved uncles and aunts now. As there are only 26 of us we did not postpone the date even when rain was forecast, and we managed to squeeze everyone indoors even when it poured with rain just as we had all settled into garden chairs with our lunch. What a good job we did not postpone our meeting, as we have not had any opportunity since. We look forward to getting together again later this year perhaps.

Also just before the first lockdown I spent an enjoyable few days visiting a number of small, ancient, Surrey churches. Each church has some historical connection to my ancestors and I spent much time photographing the very places my ancestors were Christened in and the very paths they walked up to be married, and various old cottages that they must have been familiar with even if they didn't actually live in them. I even found some ancestral gravestones. Whenever I go on a genealogy hunt I always wonder what my 16<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> century forbears were really like and, in the light of so many recent funeral meetings with all my cousins, I wonder who has inherited what traits from which ancestors. Of course, other than a few tantalising clues in ancient wills, we will never know. Indeed, because of the number of genes involved, we are actually not always related to some of our great, great, great, great grandparents at all as their genes have become diluted or left behind. But the fascinating thing is that even if we no longer carry their genes, we wouldn't be here if our ancestors hadn't been here first. So, for example, even if I do not carry any of the genes of farmer Henry Lifford, my great x11 grandfather, who appears in the Surrey Muster Rolls as a "billman of the best sort" in the army of Queen Elizabeth in 1583, I would not be me if he had not been him and if he had not married my great x11 grandmother and produced the next generation.



The same is true of anything that is handed on – including our Christian faith. None of us could have become Christians without the help of someone else, from our parents and grandparents, from people who taught us in church or school, from someone who bothered about us or took an interest in us, from someone who wrote something we read, or from someone we heard about or who impressed us or set us an example. Whichever is true for us, it was through people that God made himself known to us. And whoever we received it from received it from someone in their turn, another link in the chain. What an amazing thought it is that our spiritual ancestry goes back through a multitude of human beings.

Someone once said: ‘The bread of life is the gift of God but it is broken from hand to hand’. Behind each one of us stretches a chain, each link of which is a Christian man or woman, all the way back for twenty centuries until we reach the very beginning. We are connected to the human company of Jesus and his disciples. We are all enriched by that heritage and by its sheer variety. No wonder the writer of the letter to the Hebrews described it as a cloud of witness all around us.

We can all be links in other people’s chains. The smallest act of kindness can make a big difference to someone’s day. It could even make a difference to someone’s life. And, as Archbishop Desmond Tutu says: “Do your little bit of good where you are. It’s those little bits of good put together that will change the world”.

*Helen Kempster*

## The Rectory

All Saints Rectory is being lent to the new Vicar of Churt while she waits for the Churt Vicarage to become vacant.

If you need a priest please call Rev Helen Kempster on **01428 713973**. Please do not knock on our Rectory door.

# Church Services

## ALL SAINTS PARISH CHURCH

### JUNE

3 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

#### **6 SUNDAY – TRINITY 1**

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Parish Communion

10 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

#### **13 SUNDAY – TRINITY 2**

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Parish Communion

17 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

#### **20 SUNDAY – TRINITY 3**

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Holy Communion

24 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

#### **27 SUNDAY – TRINITY 4**

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Holy Communion

### JULY

1 Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

#### **4 SUNDAY – TRINITY 5**

8.00am Holy Communion 1662

10.00am Parish Communion

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## Parish Register

### **FUNERALS & BURIALS**

16 Apr Richard Shackleton 70 Headley Down

20 May Donald Heather 82 Headley Down

# St Francis Community Church News



[www.StFrancisHeadleyDown.com](http://www.StFrancisHeadleyDown.com)  
for all on-line services

## The Church in HD

Summer's here at last! It is with great optimism that we look forward to a more settled time in the near future. With the huge success of the vaccine roll-out, people are looking forward to a more normal existence, as we are also at St Francis.

**Normal service resumed!** – well almost. We have, again, opened up weekly live services in the church with present government restrictions in place, as well as continuing with our popular on-line service. These are going well, although it does mean twice the work for some, planning two services a week, but the planning team are up for it and have met the challenge head-on. It is so good to see friends and church family again face-to-face, sometimes continuing chats from zoom prayer meetings earlier in the week.

Zoom prayer meetings continue twice a week on Wednesdays and Saturdays and are regularly attended by ten or so people. We have felt a great benefit from these meetings both in comfort and results of focused prayer. This is one good thing to come out of this crisis, and zoom prayer meetings are here to stay, as are zoom planning meetings!

**We have moved!** – the food bank, that is. On the 24<sup>th</sup> April, the food bank officially moved to its new home in the new cabin building. Several willing helpers moved fridges and freezers into their designated places together with all of the food supplies. Purpose-built shelves were stacked with cans and packets of produce ready for distribution. It was good to see a project started in January 2020 finally come to fruition in 2021. Thank you to all who planned, project-managed, worked, built, painted, constructed and helped to move into our new home. The food bank works perfectly in its new venue.

As a result, our church hall is empty and seems so spacious. Ready to receive our Junior church when they start up again.

Blessings to all who have any involvement in St Francis church. Although a difficult year for all, we have moved forward in Christ as our cornerstone and look forward to continued growth in faith and in number as we gradually come back together when restrictions are lifted.

**Thought for the day – Ecclesiastes 3**

For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted; a time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing.

**This is a time to embrace. Give your loved ones a hug.**

## **Other Events**

All clubs are temporarily suspended during the present Pandemic, but **plans are being put together to open up the various community-facing clubs that St Francis is known for. So, watch this space!**

The Food Bank – Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2pm – 4pm.  
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

Although we are gathering at the church for our Sunday services during June, we are continuing our online services via You Tube and our website.

### JUNE

- 6 SUNDAY BIG Breakfast Service – John & Cathie Russell  
13 SUNDAY Holy Communion Service – Rev Elizabeth Knifton  
20 SUNDAY Coffee & Cake Service – Marc Nuttall  
27 SUNDAY Holy Communion Service – Martin Firman  
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

### JUNE

- 6 SUNDAY 10am Facebook Live  
6.30pm Service – Rev. Marion Warren  
13 SUNDAY 10am Facebook Live  
6.30pm Communion Service – Rev. Claire Simpson  
20 SUNDAY 10am Facebook Live  
6.30pm Service – Rev. David Muskett  
27 SUNDAY 10am Facebook Live  
4-6pm Celebration Picnic / Service on the green  
– Deacon Janet Heys  
Tuesdays 11am–noon 'Meet and Share' (1st, 8th & 15th)  
Tuesdays 10am–noon Pop in for a Cuppa' (22nd & 29th)

**Up until 21st June** all services/meetings in the church have limited numbers. Please book in the usual way:

[humphandpauline@btinternet.com](mailto:humphandpauline@btinternet.com) or **01420 473104**

After that, all being well, other activities, etc, will gradually start again.

More information at [www.lindfordchurch.co.uk](http://www.lindfordchurch.co.uk)

## Cover Story

### This month's cover shows the High Street, looking south

The older photograph dates from 1927, and was obviously taken on a rather dismal wintery day!

On the left is **The White House**. "Of all the houses in the Street, this one must surely have had the most chequered history. Originally a pretty little cottage, it was doubled in size, as you can see from the different roof levels, in the second half of the 19th century. It also had a wooden extension on the south end used as a shop. At the beginning of the 20th century it was the home of Mr Richard Curtis, son of the owner of the shop opposite. Then it became an army house, a Captain's quarter. Miss Whitfield Hart was the next tenant, and she ran a private dairy business using the wooden extension. She sold out to Unigate, and the house was converted horizontally into two flats for their roundsmen.

"A subsequent owner completely altered the exterior, replacing the eighteenth-century sash windows with modern metal casements, and removing the gabled porch. After this, the bottom floor became three small shops in one: a boutique, a baby shop, and a proprietary chemist's, with flat above. It then reverted to being a private house once again, with various tenants using just the ground-floor room at the south end for a small shop, selling ceramics, expensive stationery, and crafts of all kinds. Finally it has settled down, under the last four owners, as a private dwelling."

Next to it are **three shops**, where our current parade is. "Years ago, between the *Holly Bush* and the *White House*, there were three wooden buildings with corrugated iron roofs, which in their time housed a variety of businesses. Mr Kennet was a watchmaker and jeweller; Mr Louch a harness-maker; and the middle one was for a time a house-agency. After that we had a haberdasher's, a tea-shop, a dairy, an agency for dry-cleaning, sweets and cigarettes, a wet fish-shop, fancy goods, toys, perfumery. You name it; they sold it! And the proprietors were such interesting people; enough material here for another book."

*Both extracts from 'To the Ar and Back' by Joyce Stevens*

# Headley Down Nature Reserve Trust

## ‘Heart of Erie Wood’ – A new project with a Canadian Connection

Local children frequently play on the Headley Down Nature Reserve and now the Trust is aiming to encourage even the youngest visitors with the installation of a new ‘destination feature’ in the heart of the recently planted Erie Wood.



A **bronze bear** has been chosen to complete a heritage project aiming to recover the history of the Heatherlands Estate and the nature reserve area during and after the Second World War. Almost two metres long and a metre high, it is hoped that the bear will become a regular port of call along a path that is accessible for buggies and wheelchairs, with adjacent benches for meeting with friends or just to sit and take a few moments to enjoy the new woodland.

There will also be an information panel, explaining how the bear not only represents the connections between Canada and Headley during the war, but is also a reminder of the link between the Fort Garry Horse Regiment, stationed in the village from 1942-3, and their one-time mascot, who was the inspiration for perhaps the most famous bear of all, ‘Winnie-the-Pooh’.

The Trust has been asking local residents, especially children, to **suggest a name for the bear**, and the result will be posted on Facebook and on a permanent plaque on site. Once the bear is established in his or her new location in Erie Wood, and whenever it becomes possible to gather together again, the Trust will hold an inauguration and bulb-planting party to celebrate the ongoing international connection between locals and descendants of the Canadian veterans.

*The project has been made possible thanks to individual donations and funding awarded by District Councillors Anthony Williams and Richard Millard, the Lottery Community Fund, Abri, and the Hampshire Rural Communities Fund.*

[www.headleydownnaturereserve.org.uk](http://www.headleydownnaturereserve.org.uk)

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[www.facebook.com/HeadleyDownNatureReserve](https://www.facebook.com/HeadleyDownNatureReserve)

# 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**



## New to the neighbourhood....

My name is Charlotte and I have recently moved to Arford from the Sussex coast with my husband and two young active boys, to enjoy a change in lifestyle. I wanted to introduce myself as I am keen to integrate with the community here as well as wanting to provide therapeutic touch in the form of reflexology in the comfort of your own home.

I am also a registered learning disability nurse and have been for 21 years. I had always had an interest in Reflexology – it had benefited me personally. In 2018 an opportunity arose for me to train formally and become a reflexologist. I found that I was able to transfer a lot of my nursing skills to enhance my role.

I have always had a special interest in neurological conditions, having members of my family with Parkinson's, Dementia and Acquired Brain Injury. I discovered Functional Reflex Therapy, a specific short relaxation routine for these individuals. This really helps with agitation, anxiety and associated symptoms. This routine is also lovely for those with a learning disability and/or Autism too, all ages.

Please feel free to stop and say hello if you see me in the village, I will always be happy to chat further.

[www.charlottepagnell.co.uk](http://www.charlottepagnell.co.uk)

## Dates for your Diary

Contact individual societies for Zoom access information where relevant.

3 June – 2pm: Arts Soc, Grayshott, Aviation Posters (p.25)

3 June – 8pm: Headley Society, Shackleton’s Antarctic (p.17)

7 June – 7.30pm: Ludshott Photographic talk by Steve Best (p.22)

10 June – 10.30am: Arts Soc, Grayshott, ‘A Brief Story of Wine’ (p.25)

21 June – 2pm: Woolmer Forest U3A AGM & talk by Steve Short (p.15)

24 June – 3pm: Arford WI Summer Social (p.12)

1 July – 8pm: Headley Society, Repercussions of Covid-19 (p.17)

4 July – 11am: Monthly walk from Headley Village Hall (Riverside)

16/17 July: ‘Here We Are Again’, Headley Theatre Club (p.19)

18 Sept – “Here’s Headley” open-air on Headley Village Green (p.16)

### ***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](mailto: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/events](http://www.headley-village.com/events) for current information

**While restrictions remain in force, we shall be hosting the Parish Magazine on this website. Please pass the message on.**

### **Website addresses**

[www.allsaintsheadley.org.uk](http://www.allsaintsheadley.org.uk) – All Saints Parish Church

[www.headley-village.com](http://www.headley-village.com) – Headley Village website

[www.hants.gov.uk](http://www.hants.gov.uk) – Hampshire County Council

[www.easthants.gov.uk](http://www.easthants.gov.uk) – East Hampshire District Council

[headleyparish.com](http://headleyparish.com) – Headley Parish Council

[www.lindfordpc.org.uk](http://www.lindfordpc.org.uk) – Lindford Parish Council

## Arford WI

Headley's history has been well documented by our local historian, John Owen Smith, and can be found on the web or in the many publications written by him.

Interesting well-known characters have resided in or around Headley and one such benefactor from the past is **Dr Elizabeth Wilks** who moved to Headley Down in 1923. She had been a suffragette and campaigner for human rights.

In 1932 the Parish opposed a sewerage scheme with outfall near Huntingford Bridge. Dr Wilks, together with a Mrs Parrott, visited every house in the parish and felt there was sufficient sewerage but were dismayed at the poor, overcrowded housing, and set out to ensure decent homes for every family. The Parish council, Rural District Council and even the Medical Officer for Health at that time would not become involved, so the Headley Public Utility Society was formed and registered in 1933 under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act 1893, and it was decided to build eight cottages for families in urgent need.

These buildings were to be near to the village, the school, and shops. Two acres close to Curtis Lane were purchased for £200. With money hard to come by for building, the committee members raised £1,400 as loan stock with Dr Wilks and her husband lending the remaining £1,400 on mortgage with 4% to be paid over 40 years.

These eight cottages were built in 1933, the rent being 2/6d per week. Each one had sufficient garden space, electric light and piped cold water with an outside bucket toilet. When £2,000 loan stock became available in 1936, the Wilks added a further £1,250 on mortgage, and cottages 9-16 were built. These cottages were later taken over by the local council and nine are now privately owned with the remaining seven belonging to the East Hampshire Housing Association.

Dr Wilks died aged 92 in 1953. During her lifetime at *Openlands*, about 10 acres of land between the boundaries of Pond Road, Stonehill Road and Furze Vale Road, at one time known as Stonehill Park, had been purchased as wooded countryside for the use of Headley Down residents.

When the area was offered to the National Trust they declined, and therefore the committee continues to administer this land.

Arford WI committee has worked hard for its members, providing monthly newsletters and e mails to keep us up to date, and Speakers have given Zoomed meetings. In April every member received a bunch of daffodils, much appreciated. They are now planning a Summer Social on the lawns outside the Church Centre on **Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> June at 3pm**. All members are welcomed to attend.

*Betty White*

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

## The Holme Church of England Primary School



The newly appointed Headteacher, Mrs Sarah Stevenson, the teachers and staff are very pleased to welcome all the children back to school for the Summer term. A big thank you to them all for their hard work during the pandemic keeping the children educated, and the school open and safe.

A big thank you also to the parents managing homeschooling!

With the beginning of the routine getting back to normal, and the children settled, the year groups are in the process of planning educational visits, beginning with a trip to Marwell Zoo for KS1.

There has been Bike Ability cycle training for year 5, and a visiting cricket coach working with groups of children across the school.

The school look forward to Mrs Beverley Hoe becoming Deputy Headteacher after half term. Mrs. Hoe has been with the Holme School for five years so is well acquainted with the children and parents.

### **Headteacher Sarah Stevenson writes —**

I am truly delighted to be staying as substantive head teacher at The Holme Church of England Primary School. It really is such a lovely, warm, friendly school and I have to say at the time I was sad at the prospect of leaving!

It has been a strange turn of events with changes, and Covid ups and downs, but I am so looking forward to working with you and getting to know you all in our community.



This is an abridged true account by one of our adopters about her dog 'Nala' and how she thinks Nala sees things after being a 'street dog'. Nala has been with

Janet around three months. This gives you an idea on what to expect when adopting a rescue dog of any sort.

### **The Life of a Street Puppy in Romania – Nala's Tale (Tail?)**

I cannot speak, but I can show my new family my former way of life, or should I say survival. The one thing I did not realise about being adopted is that I would lose my freedom. When you hear about what I did to manage to stay alive, you may think that there is no contest...take the domestic version and enjoy the comforts. But it is not that easy to give up the joy of moving at my own pace and enjoying play with my pack, sleeping whenever I am tired, and the fun of scavenging bits from containers and especially plastic, which I enjoy nibbling and swallowing...now people want to stroke me and speak softly, but I do not trust them, as I was used to being shooed away, and a hose turned on me (I still flinch at that), and even a kick or two.

So, this is what I learned. Stay alert at all times, especially to noises and big moving vans and lorries. Ears back, and nose to the ground. You never know when a morsel may turn up. A pigeon is a lovely lunch, and the feel of feathers is a taster. Even a sparrow has potential as a snack, so be prepared to stalk and then launch. My new handler takes a different view, and holds me back from attack, saying firmly 'Leave'. She does give me a biscuit treat and tells me I am 'a good girl' if I pass by. Hmmm.

When I go to class, they make me take turns with other (less intelligent) dogs, and I want to have all the turns, so I sometimes pull on the lead. I can sit, stand, go down, wait at the gate and kerb, touch my nose to a hand, and come when called (except if something more interesting is going on). No doubt there will be more difficult lessons, but so far so easy!

The family say I am wearing them out, but I think I am worth it and I do love them, so here's to years of life together. I may grow up...

If you'd like to know more, contact: [www.helpinghoundshampshire.com](http://www.helpinghoundshampshire.com) or Facebook page: Helping Hounds Hampshire and Surrounds.

# Headley Village Hall

Charity No 235455



We are looking forward to being able to open up fully before long. Like you, no doubt, we are waiting to see if the forecasts made in the Government's 'road map' actually materialise. If they do, then we should be able to re-open as normal after 21st June. We are keeping our fingers crossed – we know how the community has been missing the use of the hall.

In the meantime, we'll keep you informed of the on-going situation on our website and noticeboard.

**For further information please contact 07704 379406**  
[villagehallheadley@gmail.com](mailto:villagehallheadley@gmail.com) — [www.headley-village.com/hall](http://www.headley-village.com/hall)

## Woolmer Forest U3A

**Calling all Woolmer Forest U3A members:** we are holding a ZOOM meeting for the AGM on **21st June 2021** at 2pm. After the serious business we will be having a speaker, Steve Short, talking about "Tommy Cooper".

Anyone wishing to join Woolmer Forest U3A, please check the website for contact details.

*Jean Hawkins*

### Crossword Answers from last month

**Across:** 1. GERIATRIC, 6. THUMB, 9. ULTRA, 10. EUCALYPTI, 11. FULLERS VALE POND, 13. STAIRWAY, 14. PSYCHO, 16. EDICTS, 18. CONSOLED, 21. HONEYSUCKLE LANE, 23. REFLECTED, 25. CRIER, 26. SERIF, 27. NESTLINGS  
**Down:** 1. GRUFF, 2. RETALIATION, 3. AMATEUR, 4. RHEOSTAT, 5. COCOAS, 6. TALKERS, 7. USP, 8. BLINDFOLD, 12. OSCILLATION, 13. SHEPHERDS, 15. COCKADES, 17. THYSELF, 19. STENCIL, 20. AUSTEN, 22. EUROS, 24. FUR

# 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 delighted to be back. In May a number of walks took place and all were very well supported. In June there are even more walks, some very local and others a bit further afield. Walks include a 9 mile walk from Shortfield Common Recreation Ground on **Sunday, 13 June** and a short evening walk on **Wednesday 16 June**.

In line with Coronavirus regulations, it is still essential to book your place on a walk.

For more details, visit our website [www.liphookramblers.wordpress.com](http://www.liphookramblers.wordpress.com) or email [liphookramblers@gmail.com](mailto:liphookramblers@gmail.com). You can also book your place on a walk by using this email address.

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

## “Here’s Headley” 2021

This biennial event will be held this year on Headley Village Green  
on **Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> September**

email [wordsmith@johnowensmith.co.uk](mailto:wordsmith@johnowensmith.co.uk) for further information.

# The Headley Society



## Brunel's Vision

At our May meeting, Ian Kennedy gave an enlightening talk by Zoom on “The Atlantic Railway: Brunel’s Vision”. You can review this and our other Zoomed presentations free of charge on links from our website (*in the ‘Reports’ section*).

**Isambard Kingdom Brunel** was an innovative thinker who wanted to make it possible for passengers to buy a steam train ticket at Paddington Station and then cross the Atlantic via a steam ship to disembark in New York. He designed and built several steam ships to achieve his dream. His first was the *Great Western*, a paddle steamer. Voyages across the Atlantic by sail could take up to 48 days; steam ships cut this down to 10, so making it possible to have a regular timetable. Paddle steamers were difficult to handle in bad weather because of balancing the paddles, so he designed the *Great Britain*, an iron-hull ship with a propeller, and 6 masts in case of engine failure. The *Great Eastern* was his last ship. It was enormous and had propellers, paddles and masts. It was built to take 4,000 passengers and to carry all the coal to fuel a voyage; however, it only ever carried a maximum of 2,000 passengers and became a commercial disaster! It ended its days laying underwater cables.

We learnt some interesting facts about Brunel. His iconic large stove top hat which we see in photos of him was reinforced inside with a metal fretwork to protect him from falling materials at worksites. This was the forerunner of the builders’ hard hat!

For our next offering, at 8pm on **June 3rd**, Jeremy Holmes will give a Zoom presentation on **The Most Heroic Failure of Modern Times – Shackleton’s Antarctic**. Members of The Headley Society will be sent information and joining instructions in a newsletter, but **non-members are welcome to join** by following a link which will be on our website on the night.

**For information on The Headley Society and its talks**  
email [headleysociety@gmail.com](mailto:headleysociety@gmail.com)  
or visit our web page at [www.headley-village.com/society](http://www.headley-village.com/society).

# Alton Community Share



## “Saturday morning Takeaway”

*By the community for the community*

We’re having a clear out to make space for new donations. We’ve always been powered by the generosity of our local community, so it’s only right that we should give something back too.

On **Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> May** we’re opening our doors for everyone to help themselves. We’re inviting local schools, pre-schools, care homes, charities and anyone who would like to come to **St Lawrence Parish Centre from 10.00-12.00** and takeaway whatever they like: books, toys, games and jigsaws. We need to free up space for new donations to refresh our stocks.

We’ve been open for nearly a year and we’ve done our best to support local families to find nearly-new toys, games and jigsaws, to help keep busy throughout the pandemic.

Do you know someone who runs an after-school club, or a holiday club? Perhaps you organise a day care centre and would like some jigsaws. Does your local school need some more reading books? We’re inviting everyone to come and take their share.

Our mission has always been to help people keep busy at home, save money by not needing to buy new, and reduce waste by re-using things which still have plenty of life left in them. We’re keen to continue providing a lending library to encourage families to think about their consumption and make it easy to re-use ‘stuff’.

We’ll be accepting new donations from June to ensure we have plenty of tempting toys and games in store ahead of the summer holiday period.

Strict hygiene and control of infection rules are followed at all times. Items donated are quarantined to ensure there is no possibility of transmitting Covid-19 from them.

**For further information:—**

Martin Wiles on **07423 162654** or [AltonCommunityShare@hotmail.com](mailto:AltonCommunityShare@hotmail.com).

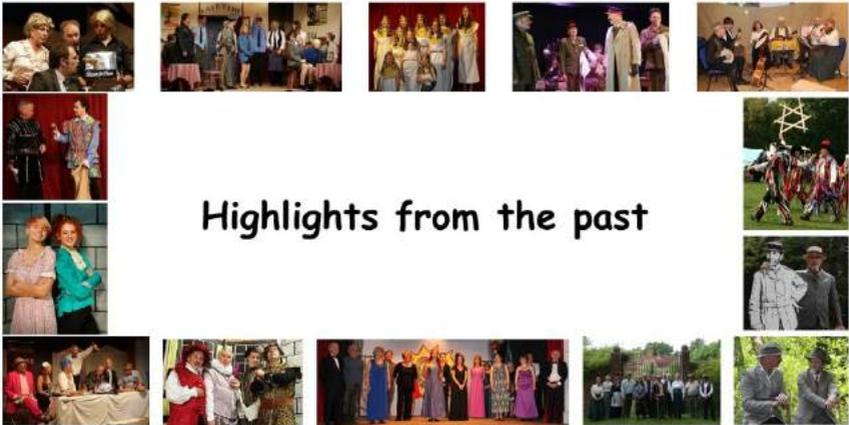
# Headley Theatre Club



## Can we see a landing site?

**Friday and Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup> July** – mark the dates in your diaries! This is when we have plans to put on our first live show for 18 months.

It's called "**Here We Are Again**" and will be a joyful selection of songs, sketches and fun. More details in next month's issue – or check our website for up-to-date information.



## Highlights from the past

In the meantime, we are staying in touch with Club members by means of newsletters and a regular Thursday-night Zoom meeting. The other week it was a 'Scattergories' evening – great fun, you should try it!

Jo Smith has also been busy during the last year in updating the history of the Club on our website. Have a look at the pictures and videos to re-live old memories of past performances.

For further information on this, and what Headley Theatre Club plans to do in the future, see [www.headley-village.com/drama](http://www.headley-village.com/drama).

## Gardening Question Corner No.100

### **Q** *How can I control blackspot on my roses?*

*Blackspot is a common fungal disease of roses. Symptoms are circular black spots on the leaves. Infected leaves turn yellow and drop prematurely. Initially, symptoms develop on the lower leaves and gradually move upward. By late summer, severely infected plants may be nearly defoliated.*

*The blackspot fungus overwinters on fallen leaves and infected canes. Spores are splashed onto newly emerging foliage in spring. Its development is favoured by warm, wet weather.*

*Careful rose selection, cultural practices, and fungicide treatments can be used to control blackspot on roses. Rose varieties differ widely in their susceptibility. When purchasing roses, select varieties that are resistant to blackspot. When selecting a planting site, choose a site that receives full sun and provides good air movement. Full sun and good air movement promote drying of rose foliage and discourage blackspot infections. Reduce the amount of overwintering fungi by carefully cleaning up the leaf debris in autumn. When watering roses, apply water directly to the ground around the plants, do not wet the foliage. If fungicide applications are used, they must begin at the first sign of disease symptoms.*

### **Q** *There are round holes in the foliage of my roses. What is responsible for the damage?*

*Leaf-cutting bees are probably responsible for the holes in the rose foliage. They resemble honey bees, but are often darker in colour. Female leaf-cutting bees make nests in rotted wood or the stems of plants. The sides of the nesting cavities are lined with round pieces of foliage. After lining the cavities with leaf discs, pollen and nectar are placed in the nest cells to serve as food for the immature bees.*

*Leaf-cutting bees may remove discs of foliage from many plants. However, they prefer rose, green ash, lilac, and Virginia creeper. Holes in the leaves are typically one-half inch or less in diameter. The cuts are clean, as if they were “punched out” with a paper punch.*

*Leaf-cutting bees are beneficial pollinators. Damage to roses and other plants is usually minor. Control efforts are rarely justified or necessary. They are fascinating pollinators the sections they take from plants to make nests create interesting patterns and cause no serious harm.*

## **Q** *Is it necessary to deadhead daffodils?*

*Deadheading is the removal of spent flowers. While tulips should be deadheaded immediately after flowering, it is not necessary to deadhead daffodils. The vigour of tulip bulbs quickly declines if tulips are not promptly deadheaded and seed pods are allowed to develop. However, seed pod formation on daffodils has little impact on plant vigour. Some gardeners do deadhead daffodils for aesthetic reasons as the spent flowers/seed pods are not attractive.*

*June & John*

## **A Century – not out**

For 10 years now John Baker has been writing his gardening Q & A page; and this month is his 100th edition.

When John and his partner June moved to Lindford in 1998 they were both still working and had a passing interest in gardening. John was International Director of Marketing for an engineering company in Southampton. He travelled constantly all over the world with the engineers in their work with optical fibres. June was Head of Technologies for Roberti, a French perfume company based in Haslemere.

Their interest in garden plants, and hostas in particular, grew and grew. They now have a national collection of hostas and are heavily involved in the British Hosta and Hemerocallis Society.

John retired first and put his engineering skills to constructing display racks for their hundreds of plants – ‘The Hanging Gardens of Lindford’ which are open by appointment to anyone who would like to visit. John is a committee member of Headley Horticultural Society and produces their tri-annual newsletter; he does talks for local garden societies illustrated mostly by his own photographs and audio presentations (another interest) but he is content to operate from Britain only.

Since June retired she has inherited John’s previous travel bug and, apart from the last 18 months, has covered thousands of miles visiting far flung places either on her own or with some of her family members from The Philippines.

The Parish Magazine “management” really appreciate John’s constancy and we look forward to many more pages of useful advice.

*Christine Leonard*

# Ludshott Photographic Club

Continuing to zoom successfully, we recently held our penultimate competition for our photographic year, judged by Tony Baverstock ARPS.

The Entry class saw Steve Littler being awarded a 10 for his very attractive and colourful image of an African Roller bird. In the Intermediate class Geoff Sargent achieved maximum points for “On Guard” a re-enactment picture of a soldier in defensive pose.

The Advanced class produced another double 10 for our specialist bird photographer Mike Young ARPS. The first was a delightful picture of two Blue Tits hovering, trying to drink from a dripping water pump, followed by a very sharp image of a Redstart with an insect in its beak in which you can see in sharp detail.

John Gamble LRPS gained a 10 for a beautiful picture of a pair of Black Tailed Godwits feeding in unison also showing their reflections.

Paul Crook LRPS, also achieved a double 10, firstly with a very creative “street photograph” view showing blurred images of pedestrians’ legs walking on a large sign saying KEEP CLEAR! His other image was a black and white image of a close-up of a steam train showing the workings in sharp detail.

Although the club continues to operate via zoom, we are pleased to have welcomed new members during this period.

With the opportunity shortly of being “released” from restrictions, we will be able to travel more to take new images. Why not join your very friendly local photographic club, thus benefitting with support and training in helping you improve your photography.

Should you be interested, please speak to our welcomer Diana Grant **01428 713706**.

**Why not watch an interesting presentation by a comedian turned photographer**, Steve Best who was a stand-up comedian. For £3 you can join us in a zoom presentation which should be a laugh, apart from seeing some great photography: Monday 7<sup>th</sup> June at 7.30 pm. Tickets at:—  
**<https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/ludshott-photographic-club>**

To see more and for more information on the Club, visit our website [Ludshottpc.org.uk](http://Ludshottpc.org.uk).



*African Roller – Steve Littler*



*On Guard – Geoff Sargent*



*Blue Tits – Mike Young*



*Redstart – Mike Young*



*Godwits – John Gamble*



*Keeping Clear – Paul Cook*



*Steam loco – Paul Cook*

# The Arts Society, Grayshott

## Inspired by Stonehenge

Over 130 people tuned in to our May lecture when archaeologist Julian Richards gave his talk 'Inspired by Stonehenge', a subject which started as a project in the 1980s and has fascinated him ever since.

Julian explained that Stonehenge is unique as a prehistoric monument even though it isn't the oldest or biggest. It is special because it has architectural features not seen anywhere else in the world including iconic interlocking lintels and stones which have been smoothed and shaped. The stones were sourced from long distances unlike most stone circles which were built from locally sourced ones.



There were several periods of construction and over time various stones have fallen or are missing making the original plan difficult to understand. There are no clues and no written record or verbal description as to how or why Stonehenge was actually built. However, the fact that the lintels are locked onto the stones by joints and also locked end to end, as well as being level, highlights what a complex and extraordinary feat of engineering building the monument was.

Julian talked about some of the theories as to why it was built including as a burial ground – there is evidence that it was used as this during its first three centuries – a Druid Temple and a cult centre for healing. The fact that the main axis of the stones is aligned upon the solstitial axis is fascinating too and would have been important to the prehistoric people who built and used Stonehenge.

Over the last two centuries this iconic structure has inspired painters, potters and poets. Blake, Constable, Turner and Moore are amongst those who have been drawn to this magnificent ruin resulting in a wide range of images and impressions.

Finally, we looked at Stonehenge as a global icon and how its instantly recognisable stones now grace tea towels in Wiltshire, phonecards in Japan and stamps in Bhutan. Julian also talked about the range of souvenirs that are available for Stonehenge and we were given some insight into his own very extensive collection which he sometimes exhibits.

*Jackie Bearman*

## Future programme

The Arts Society Grayshott is currently holding ONLINE lectures via Zoom.

- **June 3, 2pm: 'Around The World in Stunning Aviation Posters' by Mark Oviden**, a broadcaster and author who specialises in the subjects of graphic design, cartography and architecture in public transport.
- **June 10, 10.30am: 'A Brief Story of Wine' by David Wright**. David has been a wine retailer, importer and distributor for 30 years. He runs wine talks and tastings to a wide range of audiences. This lecture covers the history of wine over some 7,000 years in the form of paintings, decorated drinking vessels, buildings and literature.
- **On Tuesday 22 June** we are hoping to organise a visit to the Russell-Cotes Museum and Art Gallery and Compton Acres Gardens in Bournemouth.

For more information, please contact Kathy on **01428 723565** or see the society website at [www.theartsocietygrayshott.org](http://www.theartsocietygrayshott.org).

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## Back in Time ...

**100 years ago in 1921:** While living in Liphook, **Flora Thompson** had her first book published. It was a collection of 24 poems titled *Bog Myrtle and Peat* published by Philip Allen & Co of London.



The cover of  
'*Bog Myrtle  
and Peat*'



Flora Thompson  
at her  
typewriter in  
Liphook

Although reported in the national press at the time, this work by “the postmaster’s wife” was soon forgotten – and she was not to achieve her fame as a writer until after 1939 when *Lark Rise* was published. By this time, she had left Hampshire and was living in Devon where she died in May 1947 at the age of 70.

# Headley Horticultural Society

## Plant Sale 2021

However much we gardeners may, at times, wish for rain it was decided that the forecast for the 8<sup>th</sup> May was just a bit too wet in which to hold a Plant Sale. Therefore, it was postponed until the following week. The annual plant sale is the one fund-raising event that the Society organise and having had to cancel last year we were keen to go ahead this; in order to keep the event Covid safe we gained permission to hold it on the Village Green, where there would be plenty of room for everyone.

As it turned out, the forecast was only marginally better for the 15<sup>th</sup> but nevertheless several cars parked on the edge of the green and unloaded their boots ready to display a variety of plants that they had been nurturing from last year, together with more that had been grown from seeds and cuttings. More contributions came from other members at 9am, so there was plenty on offer.

Cars were parked on the green in the style of a car boot, and tables were laden with all sorts of plants from perennials and annuals to fruit and vegetables, pot plants and shrubs. The rain held off and there were plenty of customers keen to grab a bargain, and by 11.30am the tables were almost bare. A few late-comers had to purchase from the back of a car boot as the few remaining plants were being put away.

This proved to be our best plant sale for many years and we raised £630 – a welcome boost to funds as we did not collect membership fees this year.

*Jennifer Mitchell*

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## ***Did You Know? ...***

**Spats Lane** which links Churt Road to Saunders Green is said to be named after Walter Langrish who lived in *Tignals* and used to wear spats!

## Patient Participation Group

If you are registered as a patient at either **Badgerswood** or **Forest**, you can be a member of their Patient Participation Group (The PPG). Recently the joint practice has been registering ten new patients a day, perhaps because of the COVID vaccination programme, so we could potentially boost our membership.

GP surgeries, countrywide, are expected to have a PPG to facilitate communications between Practice staff and the patients. Our/Your PPG was formed in 2010 and has endeavoured to support the practice, keep up standards and allow patients to have their say. Their first quarterly newsletter was published in October 2010 and all newsletters up to April 2021 can be found online at: <https://headleydoctors.com/ppg.aspx>.

The latest newsletter highlights the local reaction to the global pandemic and the superb vaccination roll out at Forest. We should remember that the medical staff at both surgeries have also been coping, often virtually, with non-Covid conditions and are bracing themselves for a massive catch up. This has often been stressful and we owe them our gratitude.

For more information see <https://bordondoctors.webgp.com/> contact Yvonne on **01420 489974** or, for a printed copy of the newsletter, email Liz on [lzgs1@hotmail.com](mailto:lzgs1@hotmail.com).

We are looking forward to getting back to meeting you at an AGM (with wine and nibbles), for First Aid training sessions (free) and/or at fund-raising events such as a car boot sale which *might* take place in August. Start decluttering (if you need to) and watch this space.

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### *Did You Know? ...*

**Bacon Lane** is named after the Bacon/Bacoun family. Nicholas Bacon was the owner of Simmonstone Farm in 1618; and a Roger Bacoun was mentioned in the Winchester Pipe Rolls as early as 1320.

**Simmonstone/Symondstone** is named after the boundary stone of Richard Semen who owned the Manor of Wishanger in 1359. There was also a Richard Seman mentioned in a Pipe Roll of 1270.

Local charity Phyllis Tuckwell is re-starting its **monthly plant sales** at the Hospice for the first time since the pandemic began, and there will be plenty to choose from!

These popular plant sales always include a wide variety of plants at low prices – just the thing to brighten up your garden this spring, and ideal if you're looking forward to spending a bit more time outside, digging, weeding and planting, after the long winter months indoors.

"We are delighted to be able to start up our monthly plant sales again," said Ruth Masters, Community and Events Fundraising Manager at Phyllis Tuckwell. "We will be holding them on the **first Sunday of every month, from May to October, from 10am-1pm** at the Hospice in Farnham, and are looking forward to welcoming people along. They will be held outside as usual, and to help with Covid safety we will ensure social distancing is adhered to and encourage everyone who comes along to wear a facemask."

All of the money raised will go directly to help fund the supportive and end of life care which Phyllis Tuckwell provides for local patients and families who are living with an advanced or terminal illness, such as cancer. Phyllis Tuckwell's volunteers will also be on hand at the sales and can offer general advice.

During the pandemic Phyllis Tuckwell had to cancel its plant sales and most of its fundraising events and activities, losing a great deal of income which would have gone towards funding its care. Now that it is able to start holding events again the money raised is more important than ever, so please do come along and support local Hospice Care, at the same time as picking up some beautiful plants for your garden.

Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice is situated on the corner of Waverley Lane and Menin Way, Farnham, GU9 8BL, and is fully wheelchair accessible.

For more information on the plant sales, call **01252 729446**, email [fundraising@pth.org.uk](mailto:fundraising@pth.org.uk) or visit [www.pth.org.uk](http://www.pth.org.uk).

If you have any plants which you would like to donate to be sold in aid of Phyllis Tuckwell, please email [support@pth.org.uk](mailto:support@pth.org.uk) and a member of the team will get in touch with you. **Thank you.**

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## SCHOOLS, PRE-SCHOOLS, PARENT & TODDLER GROUPS

<b>Little Badgers (Pre-school)</b>	Elaine Fyfield	07947 667125
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<b>Hollywater (Special) School</b>	Office	01420 474396
<b>Lindford Parent &amp; Toddler Group</b>	Laura Morgan	01730 269663
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<b>The Holme (C of E) Primary School</b>	Wendy Carter	01428 714409
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<b>Bowls</b>	Daphne Milton	01428 609877
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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](http://www.headley-village.com/society)

Arford WI (4th Thursday)

Photographic Club (Tracey Clark [tracey.clark@workingatheightltd.com](mailto:tracey.clark@workingatheightltd.com))

‘Everybody was saying we must have more leisure.

Now they are complaining they are unemployed.’

*Philip, Duke of Edinburgh (1921-2021)*