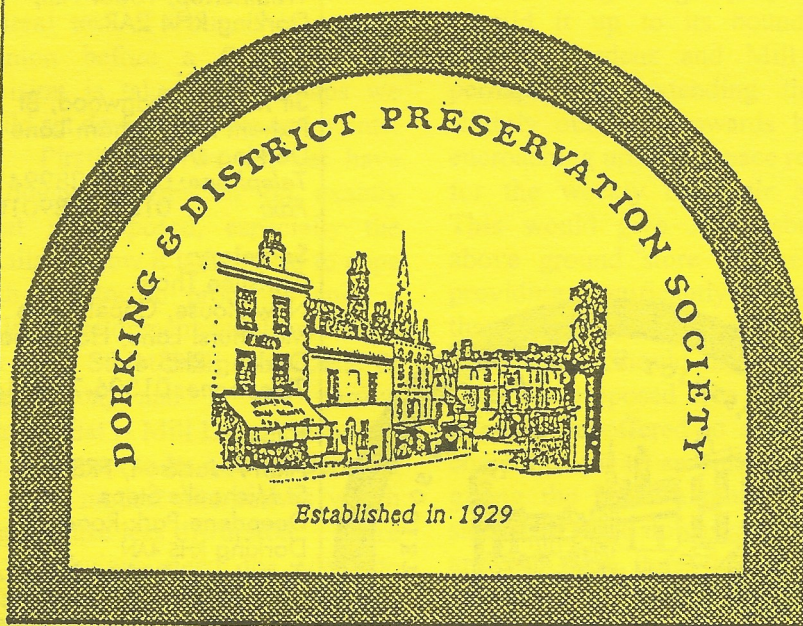


NEWSLETTER

of the Dorking & District Preservation Society

No. 43

Spring 2006



A company limited by guarantee, reg. no. 5126366
Reg. charity no: 1107459

NEWSLETTER

of the Dorking & District Preservation Society

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Free to members

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The opinions expressed in
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sarily reflect the views or
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All unattributed material is
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editorial

We make no excuses for returning to a topic that is crucial to our care for Dorking's town centre and will remain a live issue for some time to come.

If Britain were a truly democratic state, Mole Valley Council would have to organise a referendum on whether or not the heart of Dorking should be rearranged to accommodate a large supermarket, with all its associated car and delivery traffic, not to mention its effect on the town's small shopkeepers. There is of course no possibility of such a general test of Council taxpayers' opinion before a final planning decision is taken but perhaps we could set down a few general points.

Firstly, we do not yet have sufficient information on exactly what is proposed, especially the details on how it is intended to cope with the traffic problems such a major development would create at the High Street/Mill Lane/Dene St intersection, and in the narrow canyon that is Mill Lane. Secondly, there appears to be no consideration of more modest alternatives which might cause less disruption. There is an obvious need for adequate information to be made public before irrevocable decisions are taken at Pippbrook.

One somewhat less intrusive alternative comes to mind. St Martin's Walk has not proved an outstanding success. Whilst Marks & Spencer have survived since the development was completed, providing a valued presence on the west side, we have lost count of the number of other retailers who have come and gone, presumably because they have found the location insufficiently profitable, especially at the north end. That part of the 1991 site cries out for refurbishment and rearrangement. Consideration should be given to proposals to rebuild it up to its boundary in Church Gardens and Mill Lane, perhaps also extending the site slightly outwards towards but not encroaching upon the space reserved for the weekly open air Market. This would give J Sainsbury an above ground store at one level, providing significantly more space than their present High Street premises. Should they then consider the proposed area inadequate, it could be offered to a Sainsbury competitor or to an enlarged M&S, giving the latter a much enlarged sales area, food downstairs, clothing and non-food items above. The presence of either Sainsbury, a Sainsbury competitor, or M&S enclosed within the St Martin's

Walk footprint would do wonders for the remainder of the existing shop units at the south end up to the High Street.

We have heard it suggested that most of the present District Councillors are in favour of the 'Big Bang' solution currently presented for discussion, one which offers the maximum pressure on Dorking's already serious traffic problems but it is difficult to see why this appeals to a majority at Pippbrook. It has also been announced in the *Advertiser* that Council officials are busy preparing to sell publicly-

owned land on the site to the proposed developer.

At present no firm decisions have been taken and much more thought needs to be given to alternative solutions which would involve less disruption both in the construction period and afterwards. It is something to discuss and consider in the run-up to the election for Mole Valley Council on 4 May, an election in which at least on this occasion, blind allegiance to any national political party is less important than local issues.

Alan A Jackson

chairman's report

Yes, we are at last a charity limited by guarantee.

We have got there at last! This may be issue no.43 of our Newsletter, with a front cover still proudly proclaiming that we were established in 1929, but just below that it informs the world that we are indeed now a company limited by guarantee, registered in England and with a registered company number of 5126366. It also announces that our registered charity number is now 1107459.

The new company/charity kicked off on 1 January. Many thanks to all of you whose subs were received correctly by our new bank account. Some subs were paid into our old bank account. In these cases our membership secretary has been writing to you all to make sure that your banker's orders get straightened out. It is confusing, I must admit, but this is a process that we will never have to go through again. We are now within a framework that is up to date with modern conditions and is appropriate for the value of the funds (or

assets) that are now ours to administer.

Many thanks to all of you for your forbearance and your support. Our especial thanks to our Treasurer Ed White, and to our membership secretary Peter Parkin, who have between them carried the bulk of the extra work that the change-over made necessary. Much of it was quite technical. Our thanks are also due to the Charity Commission, who were able, in the end, to work out the technicalities we had to go through.

'A building for a permanent Museum'

Those are the words used by Owen Russ in his will, in which he left us half of his estate. The search for a site for a permanent Museum is now successfully completed. For the whole of 2005 we were in negotiations with Mole Valley to acquire our present premises. Although these negotiations are still continuing, the District Council has agreed that the deal should go ahead. Some technicalities, however, remain and at the time of writing we have not yet exchanged contracts. It is possible, however, that everything will have been sorted out by the time of the Annual General Meeting, at which I will then have the pleasant task of informing members that we are well on the way to completion.

This is not, however, the end of the story, but the beginning. The Museum, as we all know, is too small, and we intend to rebuild it. We are already preparing to do this. Since the beginning of this year we have had a survey done on the building, of the kind that is normally done when buildings change hands. We have also had an asbestos survey done. We always knew there was asbestos in the building. It turned out to be not where we thought it was but somewhere else instead. We are very glad that we found that out. We have also commissioned a measured survey, which will be to assist architects pitching for the job of designing the new building. We expect to be writing to selected architects in March, assessing their replies, and we hope to be interviewing them in April, with a view to making our choice. In all this we are being assisted, as we have been for some time, by Mr Peter Jamieson, a retired architect who was a founding partner of the leading firm of architects MacCormac Jamieson Pritchard. He has already been of very great help to us indeed.

At the same time we have been talking to the Heritage Lottery Fund (the HLF) and as soon as possible after contracts have been exchanged we will be submitting our preliminary application to them for funding. Securing Heritage

Lottery funding is a long and complicated business. We have been advised that it could well take two years. Local museums have for some while been high on the priorities of the HLF, but top priority has now been given to the 2012 Olympics, which are going to absorb mountains of money. Let us hope for the best.

We have to assume that HLF support may not be enough, and so we will also be having our own fund-raising campaign, details of which have not (at the time of

writing) been worked out. We will probably proceed on the basis that, if we raise (including the HLF) more than we need for the building, the balance will be put into an endowment fund, to provide income for the Museum. Hitherto it has been run modestly but successfully on a shoestring. We must assume that it will not be possible to continue to do so.

Altogether we are looking forward to several extremely interesting years.

Martin Wedgwood

Dorking's character under threat

Dorking is under threat. The unelected South East England Regional Assembly (SEERA) has decided that 28,900 homes per year should be built in their area (Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Hampshire, Buckinghamshire, Surrey, Kent, Sussex and the Isle of Wight). Allocated to Surrey are 2,360 new dwellings to be built every year between 2006 and 2026. Mole Valley's share in this figure is 170 per year, with most of the building to be undertaken within Dorking and in the built-up areas in the north of

the District.

The Dorking & District Preservation Society (DDPS) were reasonably happy with this figure until they learnt that the Government is looking to increase national house-building rates by a third. Their argument is based on highly debatable suppositions that building many more houses will bring down the price of properties, making it easier for first-time buyers: they call this 'Responding to Market Forces'. If they get their way, Mole Valley may be required to make provision for more new dwellings than SEERA is proposing.

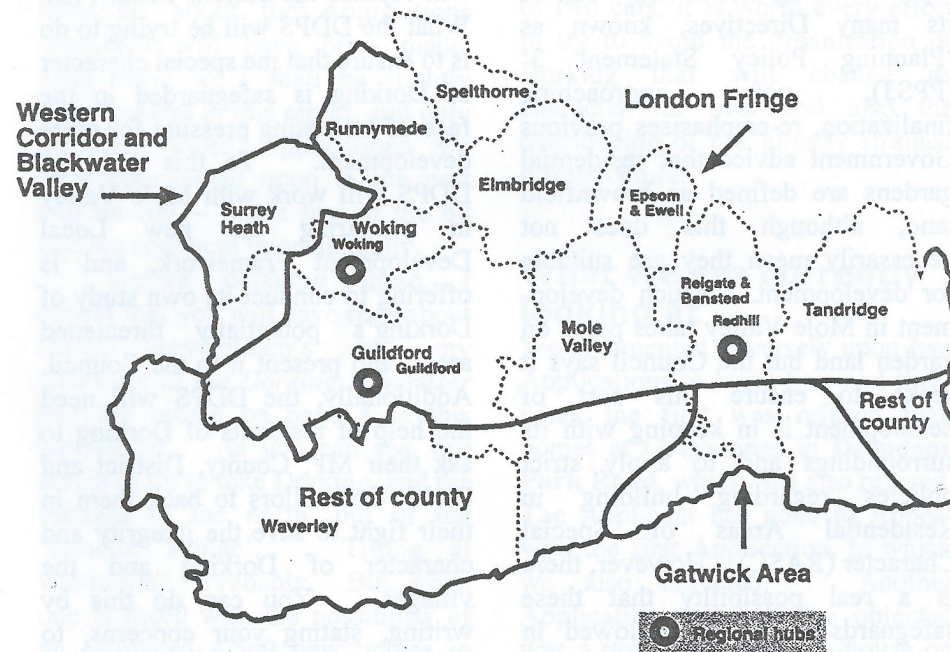
At a meeting with MVDC, the

Dorking & District Preservation Society expressed fears about these figures, as well as saying that more houses than those planned by SEERA would seriously damage the character of Dorking by filling-in much of the relatively open green areas within the town. MVDC's response was to say that open green spaces will continue to be safeguarded, and that building on previously developed land in the District's built-up areas could save the integrity of the Green Belt, an answer the DDPS were not too thrilled with, especially as Dorking has been placed in 'The London Fringe'.

The London Fringe

SEERA have divided the South East region into 'sub-regions', placing Mole Valley in three of them: the Crawley/Gatwick area; the London Fringe and the rural south. Dorking has been put in the London Fringe, as have the rural villages of Westhumble, Mickleham, Headley and Box Hill, ignoring the very natural divide of the North Downs.

The DDPS are outraged with this situation, and are strongly opposed to it. Even though, in practice, it makes little difference at present, in the longer term – as land pressure intensifies – it could prove critical. We are asking that Mole



Valley and the Surrey County Council do everything in their power to move the London Fringe boundary north of Dorking and the villages, firmly placing it in the Rural area of the sub-region, in order to make Dorking less vulnerable to high-density urbanization.

The Deputy Prime Minister's Office

Overseeing the development in the South East is the omnipresent Office of the Deputy Prime Minister (ODPM), a department recently strongly criticised in an official report as being inefficient. One of its many Directives, known as 'Planning Policy Statement 3' (PPS3), now approaching finalization, re-emphasises previous Government advice that residential gardens are defined as brownfield land, although this does not necessarily mean they are suitable for development. Much development in Mole Valley takes place on garden land but the Council says it seeks to ensure this sort of development is in keeping with its surroundings and to apply strict policies regarding building in Residential Areas of Special Character (RASC). However, there is a real possibility that these safeguards may be disallowed in future. The Government's current

recommended range of housing densities is between 30 and 50 dwellings per hectare, or 12 and 20 per acre, depending on whether they are in widely spaced areas or ones of high density. This could lead to existing relatively open residential areas within Dorking, eventually becoming ones where higher-density building transforms that open character.

How you can join the fight

Mole Valley are presently consulting and planning the new Local Development Framework that will replace the current Local Plan. What the DDPS will be trying to do is to ensure that the special character of Dorking is safeguarded in the face of increasing pressure for more development. To this end, the DDPS will work with Mole Valley in preparing the new Local Development Framework, and is offering to conduct its own study of Dorking's potentially threatened areas, and present it to the Council. Additionally, the DDPS will need the help of residents of Dorking to ask their MP, County, District and Parish Councillors to back them in their fight to save the integrity and character of Dorking and the villages. You can do this by writing, stating your concerns, to your local representatives and the

MVDC.

To obtain a complete copy of the DDPS submission to Mole Valley District Council, write to: Derek Rowbotham, Vice Chairman of the DDPS, at 25 Highacre, Dorking RH4 3BF.

Hank Etheridge

This article was prepared for publication in The Dorking Advertiser by the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the DDPS Planning Committee (Hank Etheridge and Derek Rowbotham) with the approval of the DDPS Chairman and J Straw of MVDC

planning report

One of the problems when writing this report in March is the fact that, by the time you are reading it, decisions about the Applications discussed will have been made. This being so, I shall be slightly more general in this report, and only highlight those Applications we have commented upon in the past two months – just a few of the 60 odd we comment upon annually.

Before detailing these, I expect that you will have read about Derek Rowbotham's and my interview in the *Dorking Advertiser* and the article on page 4 in this Newsletter. As you can see, our aim is to try to take Dorking, and the villages to the north, out of the 'London Fringe'. Tilting at windmills? Probably. But, when one is faced with the possibility of an estimated 4,560 new homes in

our District over the next twenty years, occupied by (on average) 9,120 people, most of them with one or two cars, it is worth every effort to try to avoid the urbanization of Dorking that will change its character for ever and also the overloading of our already strained infrastructure.

What we are currently looking at

We commented adversely upon two Applications to build four and then, when the first was refused two, homes at Greystones in Deepdene Park Road, which was also refused. The Applicant has gone to Appeal with the first Application, to which we also objected. Another Application to which we objected was a proposal to build a house on

an open piece of land at **Dodd's Park** in **Brockham**. This was refused and went to Appeal with, I might add, an impressive rebuttal by the appellant. We are awaiting the Inspector's decision with a great deal of interest

On 8 February my committee and Sir Martin had a meeting at Pippbrook with **Thornfield**, the people who want to build the **Sainsbury** development at the rear of **St Martin's Walk**. They told us that they had already signed Heads of Agreement with the Council about the housing bordering on the proposed site. We reiterated our concerns about traffic movements during and after the proposed scheme's build. We also reinforced our additional concerns about the effect on traders in the High Street should the project get the 'Go-ahead'. **Thornfield's** MD **Michael Capocci** said that they had nearly completed their traffic survey, which would be going to the SCC's Highways and the MVDC soon.

news&views

Second phase begins at 'Deepdene Square'

Early in March no.40 Deepdene Avenue Cedar Close (1927) and the

Mr **Capocci** went on to say that his Company would be holding 'Workshops' in the near future to gain opinions from residents of Dorking about the scheme. Our own, very brief, survey indicates a fifty-fifty split among residents.

During the past three months, I note we have looked at and commented upon eight Applications, many of which have followed our recommendations, and have been accepted or refused accordingly. Among those we approved was a beautifully designed, contemporary replacement building called **Hillcrest** in **Weare Street, Capel**, and a revised design for some Apartments at the rear of **Harman's** in **West Street**.

Applications we did not find acceptable were a two-storey Apartment building in **Leslie Road, Pixham, Dorking** and two new houses at **23 The Borough, Brockham**.

Hank Etheridge

c1980 bungalow at no.42 *Oakwood* were demolished by **Linden Homes** to clear the way for the second phase of their apartments develop-

ment. Of the original houses only no.38 *The Wish* (1927) remains, still occupied at the time of writing. The entrance road into the development from **Reigate Road** has received a name board reading 'Hill View', presumably with Council approval.

Car parks and the USA scene

Many complain that parking a car in the centre of Dorking is difficult at most times of the day and the point has been made that a new **Sainsbury** store in the town centre must include an adequate amount of additional parking space.

In the interest of our readers, we have been looking at a recent American publication (*) on this aspect of what they call 'automobility'. The joint authors emphasise the importance of this topic by pointing out that most cars are only in motion for around five per cent of the time and for the remaining 95 per cent they need storage space. They show how this has had a detrimental effect on the American urban environment, painting a grim picture; 'downtown' (central) areas have been eroded until no building is more than one block from a car park, a process which has caused the

built environment in town and city centres to become more suited to car use than pedestrian movement.

In the USA the legal requirement to provide accommodation for static cars now dominates almost every type of new building development, and traffic planners assume that car users will not walk more than 300ft (91.4 metres), a fact which makes us wonder if it has some connection with the large number of overweight people in that country.

Unsurprisingly Americans expect (and get) free or at least substantially subsidised car parking. This then encourages them to run more than one car, to drive more often from more distant departure points and to demand even more free parking in towns and cities. Meeting the last request forces up costs and car parking provision can now require as much as 40 per cent of the total outlay on a new development.

Success of Heritage Weekend

Around 5,600 attended the 2005 events and sites, more than in the previous year. **Waitrose** provided generous sponsorship and it is hoped they will continue to be involved in future. Professor **Richard Selley's**

* John A Jakle & Keith A Sculle: *Lots of Parking: Land Use in a Car Culture*, University of Virginia Press, 2004

opening talk at Denbies Winery on 'Mole Valley Rocks' attracted much interest. The Mole Valley District Council donated £80 in recognition of the Society's contribution (mainly the efforts of Sarah Hawkes).

This year's weekend is 7-10 September.

Best Development Competition 2005

The cup for best large development went to Wates' *St Paul's Mews* in St Paul's Road West and that for the small category to *no.2 Little Flanchford Lodge* at Leigh. Highly commended was *Sherlock Court* in Myrtle Road, Dorking, nominated

by our member Eric Mansfield and its builder, Martin Grant Homes. The Mole Valley District Council has donated £80 to the Society towards the costs of this Competition, which Sarah Hawkes will continue to run.

Plant a tree to salve your conscience?

Trees can help mitigate the effects of global warming since they absorb carbon dioxide; eight will remove the CO₂, generated by a single transatlantic flight, thirteen the amount produced by a year's travel in a typical family car. (Data from the *RSA Journal*, June 2005.)

museum

Support your local Museum!

From time to time short, rather dull, articles appear in the Newsletter listing new acquisitions at the Museum or giving a very brief review of visits, grants etc. The long-running saga of the Society's quest to purchase premises, under the terms of Owen Russ's bequest, has also received column inches. But how many members have

visited the Museum or know very much about it?

The Museum, like the Local History Group, is a subgroup of the Society with its own constitution and management committee, including a chairman, treasurer, secretary, curators, education officer, etc. Unlike the LHG, it does not have its own subscription-paying members but it does have a band of more than 60 loyal

volunteers, who could be called its membership.

Dorking Museum first opened to the public on 6 January 1976 – the 30th anniversary has recently passed by without note or celebration. In those early days everything was in the small, bay-windowed, building facing West Street, exhibits downstairs and archives above. Across the yard volunteers worked hard to create a much larger exhibition hall, which opened in March 1983. In the early 1990s, the chance to rent the adjoining unit and enlarge the exhibition area was welcomed by the museum committee. Once again, committee and volunteers worked together to produce today's Museum and Library.

We have attained Registered Museum Status

Although we are not a professional organization, we do have access to professionals for advice. This has enabled us to attain Registered Museum status and we are now putting together an application for Museum Accreditation – a national scheme in which we are assessed on general and collections management, user services and visitor facilities. We

have come a long way in the last 30 years thanks to the enthusiasm, hard work and team spirit of our band of volunteers.

The stewards are multitaskers

So who are these volunteers? They can be any age, although as we have more time after retirement (at least in theory!) the majority are over 60. We have 3 stewards who are in their nineties and our youngest has recently left to go to university after a gap year. They give freely of their time, anything from 2 to over 40 hours a month, doing a variety of jobs to keep the museum running and to maintain its collections and buildings.

Most take a turn stewarding during open times – opening up and closing the museum, welcoming visitors, answering their queries and, hopefully, selling them books and other souvenirs. Some visitors come to use our extensive local studies library of books and archives, and stewards also help in this area. But it is not all work and the teams, working a set monthly rota, usually find time to enjoy a chat and a cup of tea or coffee. Out of hours there is always plenty to do – hosting visiting groups including many school parties, accessioning

new material, conservation of the collections, researching and setting up special exhibitions, answering postal and email enquiries, DIY and maintenance the list is almost endless.

When you read about a "new museum" it is worth remembering that Dorking Museum is not just a couple of buildings: it is also the varied collections and, most important, the people who make it all work. Let us hope that the Museum's committee and volunteers can build on its past achievements and that the next 30 years will see a continuation of its steady growth.

If you would like to join our merry band please contact Sue Sheldrake at the Museum – you will be made very welcome.

In case you are also interested in the Museum Library statistics: despite having to live with an uncertain future, 2005 was another busy year. Over 270 items were added to the collections, including a set of 350 photographic slides taken by Edith and Doris Mercer for their River Mole presentations, which were very popular in the 1970s and '80s. Conservation and other work on the collections continued. Much use was made of the Library & Archives and we dealt with enquiries (mostly family or house history) from Canada, USA, France and Switzerland as well as many

parts of this country. To celebrate the 60th anniversary of the end of the Second World War, I researched and set up a series of exhibition panels, and John Higdon and Terry Turner used the War Incident Map to show the effects of bombing etc. in the area.

Mary Turner

Curator Archiver, Dorking Museum
01306-889637
ml.turner@btinternet.com

Museum news

Having reached the grand age of 90, Graham Potter has retired after 12 years as Museum Secretary but will continue to serve as a steward once a month. His place has been taken by Terry Wooden.

Admission tickets for 2005 show a total of 1,815 visitors, a considerable increase over the two previous years.

Mole Valley District Council have agreed in principle to sell the freehold of the present site to the DDPS and the cost will be met from the Owen Russ bequest. A new building will be needed in the 2010s but its planning and form have yet to be decided.

Consideration is being given to make the Library and Archives collection the Local History Centre for the Dorking Area.

Leonard Peter Hawkes (17.6.1918 – 3.11.2005)

Peter Hawkes, known and remembered by many members, died peacefully on 3 November 2005. Not only was Peter a man of great character with strong conviction, but also he was very influential in his involvement in the Society. It was in 1986 that Peter was initially co-opted onto the then Executive Committee and later elected as Hon Secretary at the following AGM.

Brian Carr, the then Chairman of the Society, invited Peter to undertake a review of the Society's structure which resulted in the establishment of the Council and Executive Committee and the adoption of the current Society's title with appropriate changes being introduced in the categories of membership. This marked a very significant change in the Society which to this day reflects Peter's foresight in proposing the changed organisation. Even after his resignation as Hon Secretary, he continued his involvement in the Society together with his wife, Sarah, on the annual Heritage Open Days Committee and heading up the Best Development Competition which he himself originated. As a mark of gratitude, and respect, the Society's Council honoured him by making him the Society's first Honorary Life Member.

Aside from his activities in the Preservation Society, Peter was for some years the Hon Secretary of the Surrey Family Mediation Service and for 20 years Secretary of the Croydon Centre of the National Trust. Another aspect of his contribution to the local community was his participation in the Dorking & District Talking Newspaper, where, together with his wife, he was a duplicator for about ten years.

On a more personal basis, Peter enjoyed life to the full, was a great Francophile, had an extensive knowledge and love of fine wines and was invariably enthusiastic in being involved in a wide variety of social activities. In short, he was a great friend and companion, with a lively sense of humour and we are all the poorer by his passing. To Sarah, we convey our very sincere condolences on the death of a much-loved husband and great local benefactor.

Barry Collins

membership

We welcome the following new members –

Mr & Mrs J Masters, Ridgeway
Road, Dorking
Mr & Mrs K Pearce, Betchworth

We regret to report the deaths of –

Lady N E Aarvold, Foxbury,
Westhumble
Mr Peter Barnard, Rose Hill
Mr P G L Case, Wotton
Mrs L G Clark, Deepdene Wood
Mrs D P Doneux, Sondes Farm
Mr K Goatley, Great Bookham

Resignation owing to disability –
Brigadier J D Rash MBE, Westcott

Mr D B Gurrey, The Pines
Mr L P Hawkes, Yew Tree Road
Mrs Y L Hollyhead, Spring Gardens
Mrs E M M Lockyear, Canterbury Ct
Mrs H Scrimshaw, Ladygate Road
Mrs B Sherrand, Westcott
Mr J Tiplady, Deepdene Wood

The Society Walk

It is time that we had a walk again, with our Footpaths Officer David Read. Meet on -

7 May at 2.30pm

on

Ranmore at the National Trust Car Park
(about 500 yards west of St Barnabas' Church)

The more the merrier, so let's have a good turnout.

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Society

will take place on

Thursday 27 April 2006
at 7.30pm

in the United Reformed Church Hall

After the formal meeting there will be
an interval for tea and biscuits

followed by

an illustrated talk by

Brenda Lewis,
Historic Countryside Officer of Surrey County Council

on

Historic Gardens in Surrey

Bugs not so snug?

When compiling research for an article about any subject, one uses personal, practical experiences, and looks at all the literature relevant to the subject. Thus, because of my personal experience renovating an old building, and reading all the literature I could lay my hands upon, I am reasonably knowledgeable on the subject of insulation, but that does not necessarily mean that I am an 'expert'.

However, the Editor has received, anonymously, some technical literature (Technical Bulletin 001/04), detailing testing done at the National Physical Laboratory (NPL) with the Multi-foil I wrote about in the last Newsletter, in comparison with products composed of 200mm (8") of mineral wool. In these tests, Multi-foils compared unfavourably with the mineral wool.

The two leaflets sent to the Editor about mineral wool were very interesting, and obviously, mineral wool is an alternative material to the Multi-foil I described. However, foil is an internationally acknowledged and widely used material in retaining heat. Most readers will have seen the 1mm thick foil used in rescuing people who are hyperthermic, unconscious or taken from extremely cold situations such as snow slides or immersion in freezing water. The victims are immediately wrapped in this foil to retain body heat in a proven, highly effective way. I wonder if this material has been tested at the NPL?

The technical leaflets sent, and described above, were printed by Celotex, makers of mineral wool insulation, and competitors of Multi-foil. The results of these tests can be seen by going to the Company's website: <www.celotex.co.uk>.

John Gillard

CORPORATE MEMBERS SUPPORTING THE SOCIETY

Note that all addresses are of Dorking town and all telephone numbers have the code 01306 unless shown otherwise.

Name, address, telephone number	Business
ADV(UK) Ltd, The Old Crumpet Factory, 16 Brockham Lane, Betchworth RH3 7EL	
Antony Wakefield & Co Ltd, Suite C, South House, South St RH4 2JZ (740 555)	Fine Art & general insurance brokers
Betchworth Park Golf Club, Reigate Road, RH4 1NZ (882 052)	Golf club
Bray Estates, 278/280 High Street, RH4 1QT (740 837)	Professional property consultants
Browns of Dorking, 182 High Street, RH4 1QR (881 212)	Coffee shop
Bullimores, Old Printers Yard, 156 South Street, RH4 2HF (880 880)	Chartered accountants
Burley, G & Sons, Burley Corner, Moorhurst Lane, S.Holmwood, RH5 4LJ (711 799)	Amenity horticulturist
Chandler Cars, Unit 23, Vincent Works, Vincent Lane, RH4 3HQ (882 001)	Services and sales
Christie Antique Centre, 11 West Street, RH4 1BL (883 849)	Antique furniture & interior design
Clear, S J & Co Ltd, 65 High Street, RH4 1AW (883 340)	Electrical contractors/shop
David Cowan, 114 South Street, RH4 2EZ (886 622)	Solicitors
Dorking Desk Shop, The, 41 West Street, RH4 1BN (883 327)	Antique furniture dealer
Downs, 156 High Street, RH4 1BQ (880 110)	Solicitors and notaries
Downsman Ltd, Overdene, Paper Mews, RH4 2TU (887 023)	Management services
Ellis Atkins & Co, 1 Paper Mews, 330 High Street, RH4 2TU (886 681)	Chartered accountants
Friends Provident plc, Pixham End, RH4 1QA (654 4220)	Financial services
Garth House Nursing Home, Tower Hill Road, RH4 2AY (880 511)	Nursing home
Hart Scales & Hodges, 159 High Street, RH4 1AD (884 432)	Solicitors
International Sports Marketing Ltd, Bales Court, Barrington Road, RH4 3EJ (743 322)	Marketing consultants
Kuoni Travel Ltd, Deepdene Avenue, RH5 4AZ (840 888)	Tour operators
Munro, Ian, 10 High Street, RH4 1AT (882 270)	Men's outfitters
Newton & Co, Ranmore House, 19 Ranmore Road, RH4 1HE (884 208)	Chartered accountants
Patrick Gardner & Co, 16 South Street, RH4 2HL (887 775)	Estate agents
Priory School, The, West Bank, RH4 3DG (887 337)	School
Rose Hill Nursing Home, 9 Rose Hill, RH4 2EG (882 622)	Nursing home
Sears, Philip, Designs, 18c Horsham Road, RH4 2JD (884 477)	Architectural building surveyor
Songhurst, W Ltd, Rayleigh House, Chapel Lane, Westcott, RH4 3PJ (880 411)	Builders
Treeline Services Ltd, Chadhurst Farm, Coldharbour Lane, RH4 3JH (741 800)	Tree care and maintenance
Uden, C J & Co, Pledges Yard, Falkland Road, RH4 3AD (887 551)	Drainage consultant and surveyors
Viscount Agencies, Concept House, 3 Dene Street, RH4 2DR (880 715)	Duty free agency
Whitelegg Machines Ltd, Fir Tree House, Horsham Road, Beare Green, RH5 4LQ (713 200)	Electrical engineers
Woolcock Partnerships Ltd, The, Hulsta Studios, 120 South Street RH4 2EU (880 330)	Furniture retailer and installation
Wyevale Country Gardens, Reigate Road, RH5 1NP (884 845)	Garden centre

(Continued overleaf)

OTHER CORPORATE MEMBERS SUPPORTING THE SOCIETY

Abinger Parish Council
Amis de Gouvieux, Les
Betchworth Parish Council
Brockham Green Village Society
Buckland Parish Council
Capel Parish Council
Charlwood Parish Council
Coldharbour Sports and Social Club
Friends of Boxhill

Friends of Holmwood
Headley Parish Council
Holmwood Parish Council
Mickleham Parish Council
Newdigate Parish Council
Ockley Parish Council
Westcott Village Association
Wotton Parish Council

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