

DOCKENFIELD

newsletter

News and events from in and around the village of Dockenfield
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Rain, rain, go away....

...Come again another day. This rhyming couplet can be dated back to at least the 17th century, but it certainly came into its own on Dockenfield Day when the wishes of the village were granted and the rain stopped just in time for the fete to begin. Happily, when it did return it avoided Frensham Fayre who, after an unlucky run, deserved the fabulous weather that graced their day. And what does the weather hold for the remainder of the summer? Well this is England so who knows, but lets hope that the rain continues to be obedient and stays away on all the important dates in the village calendar. Enjoy the sun when it shines. **Michael**

Honour for Norman Taylor

The University for the Creative Arts (UCA) in Farnham has renamed its Student Village in honour of former director, Professor Norman Taylor OBE. Norman has lived at Great Holt with his wife Sandy since April 1987 having started work at what was then the West Surrey College of Art and Design the previous September. Norman is a past Chairman of Dockenfield Parish Council. For a full report see page 7.

Autumn Flower and Produce Show Saturday, 6 September, 2.30pm at the Marindin Hall

This lovely show is really worth holding the date in your diary for. The Marindin Hall is filled with the most beautiful and colourful flowers and a wonderful selection of home grown fruit and vegetables. Plus of course home baking and garden-themed photography. Everyone from the village is encouraged to enter but even if you don't, do turn up because you're guaranteed a great show with some tasty refreshments. Please see pages 13 & 14.

Village Tea

From **1 September** there will be tea and cake at 3pm in the Church Hall at St Mary's on the first Monday of the month. Please do come and join us. For more information call **Morag James** on Tel: 793133.

Reminder for Dockenfield Skittles Evening

**Friday 12 September, 7pm at the Jolly
Farmer pub, Blacknest**

Hopefully you will have seen the initial information about this year's skittles in the last DNL. You will probably have thought that September was a long time away and there would be at least one reminder before then. You were correct, and although 12 September still seems some time away I am informed by the Editor that the next DNL may not be out before then. So, folks, this is the **LAST REMINDER** for the Dockenfield Annual Skittles Challenge on 12 September at the Jolly Farmer. More than half the places are already booked, so book now whilst this is in your mind.

At a cost of only £14 per person for a good buffet and an evening of skittles bashing and socialising, this is a good value evening with others from the village. If you've not been before, come and give it a go.

To book, or find out more, complete the form on page 14 or contact Ian Mansell by email at ian@business-it-solutions.co.uk or phone on Tel: 793328.

Ian Mansell

Eyes to the Skies

This week (14-20 July) it's the Farnborough Air Show, and the chances are that you will get to see at least part of the displays simply by raising your eyes to the skies whenever you hear an interesting sounding aircraft overhead. Want an even better view, and still for free? Take a walk on the ridge between Dockenfield and Spreakley. Or better yet drive to either the Hogs Back or Caesar's Camp, but I'm told you have to get there early to grab a decent spot.

The publicity blurb says that the flying display will be the best ever, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of World War One. Certainly on the Saturday and Sunday it is scheduled to last from 12.30-5.30pm.

VILLAGE DIARY *events you won't want to miss*

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Tuesday, 15 July	8pm	Dockenfield Parish Council	Vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd	Page 4
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Thursday, 24 July	Tbc	Wine and Chocolate Sampling Night	The Bluebell pub	Page 5
Saturday, 26 July	From 8pm	Music Night at the Bluebell	The Bluebell pub	Page 5
Fri-Sun, 1-3 August	Midday-6pm	Open Brewery	Frensham Brewery, Pierrepoint Farm	Page 3
Thursday, 21 August	7.30pm	Millbridge WI	Marindin Hall	Page 3
Wednesday, 22 August	Midday	Village Lunch	The British Legion	Page 3
Fri, Sun, Mon 22,24,25 August	tbc	Pork, Apple and Beer Festival	The Bluebell pub	Page 5
Monday, 1 September	3pm	Village Tea	Church Hall, St Mary's	Page 1
Saturday, 6 September	2.30-4pm	Autumn Flower and Produce Show	Marindin Hall	Pages 1,13 &14
Friday, 12 September	7pm	Dockenfield Skittles Night	The Jolly Farmer pub Blacknest	Pages 1 & 14
Tuesday, 16 September	8pm	Dockenfield Parish Council	Vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd	Page 4
Thursday, 18 September	7.30pm	Millbridge WI	Marindin Hall	Page 3
Friday, 26 September	10am-midday	The MacMillan Coffee Morning	The Bluebell pub and The Village Shop	Pages 5 & 11
Thurs-Sun, 2-5 October	Tbc	Art Inspired by Gardens	The Barn at Bury Court Bentley	Page 12

Christmas is coming.....

Ye gods and little fishes, what has got into DNL talking about Xmas whilst the aroma of barbeques still hangs over the village? Well, it works like this. Every year people say to me, '*Michael, I wish I knew the dates of the Xmas activities in the village earlier, then I can work my diary around them.*' So here they are. No excuses now for not turning up.

Help put up the Dockenfield Christmas Tree: Sunday **7 December** 10.30am

Christmas Carols at the Bus Shelter: Monday **8 December**, 6.45pm

Family Christmas Party at the Bluebell: Saturday **13 December**, timings etc to be decided.

Dockenfield Newsletter

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For the next edition **the deadline is 8 September**, with items sent by email please, ideally as a Word attachment, to michael.foster66@btinternet.com. Or through the door at Farm Cottage, Bealeswood Lane.

A pint of 'Forager' anyone?

The last edition of DNL brought news (on page 9) of the launch of Frensham Brewery at Pierrepont Home Farm off the Reeds Road, where Miles and Emily Stephens are busy preparing their first ale called 'Forager'. I got in touch with them to see how things were going, and this is Emily's reply.

'Miles has got the brewing well under way and Forager should be in the pubs from the second week of July.

We have distributed our first casks now to The Jolly Sailor, The Lamb, The Bluebell, The Ball & Wicket, Grayshott Social Club and The William Cobbett, all local to us.

Our beer had its debut at the Devizes Beer Festival on 5 July and have been asked to attend Guildford Beer Festival as well towards the end of the month, along with the Egham Beer Festival & Southsea show in August. . You can also catch our beer, Forager, at the Cobbfest (William Cobbett beer festival) next weekend (19-20 July).

We will have our first 'Open Brewery' on Friday, Saturday and Sunday **1, 2 and 3 August from 12-6pm** each day (and plan to hold them in future on the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month) for people who want to come and buy beer direct. Access is only via foot so bring the dog. We will provide maps nearer the time and will be serving pints on site, as well as selling two and four pinters (to be consumed off site). We can also sell casks pre-order via Frensham Farm shop outside of open days: just give us a call, and 3 and 10 litre beer boxes will also be available.'

Emily Stephens, Tel: 07917 696069

info@frenshambrewery.co.uk, www.frenshambrewery.co.uk

It's not every day that a new brewery opens up in the Parish so why not go along and support them, and try a pint whilst you are at it.

Comings...

A warm Dockenfield welcome to

- Morgan and Rhiannon Evans and their two children Rhys (aged 4 and who is following in his fathers footsteps by starting at St Mary's school in September) and Mari-Elin (who was 2 last month). In fact they are already residents having moved just a couple of hundred yards from 2, Weyside Cottages, The Street to Tara, also in The Street. For Morgan, who was brought up in the village, this is the shortest move of his life having previously moved from 'Oakleigh' in Boundary Road first to Nottingham and Bournemouth (where he met Rhiannon on the 3D Computer Animation Course) Universities; and then to Woking, Sydney, on to San Francisco and then back to Dockenfield.

...goings...

- A particularly sad and fond farewell to Brenda and Robert Farrant who have moved from Tara in The Street to Crondall after 43 years in the village. Their contribution to the village was enormous and everyone who lives here will have been touched in some way by the work they did for the community. This is the subject of a separate article on page 4.

If you are new to the village, then please let the Newsletter know and we can welcome you in the next edition. Or if you want to offer congratulations on a wedding, birthday or anniversary again let the Newsletter know and they can be mentioned in this section. And if you want to stay in touch once you have left Dockenfield, then ask for an email copy of the Newsletter to be sent to you. Just email michael.foster66@btinternet.com

Millbridge WI

Thursdays 17 July, 21 August and 18 September 7.30pm at the Marindin Hall

The three meetings of the Millbridge WI are:

17 July: Garden Party

21 August: 'Smuggling' by Mr Fulford

18 September: A talk by Dockenfield's very own Martine Bodkin - Beautician

For more information please contact **Julie Evans** on Tel: 793075.

Village Lunch

Wednesdays 23 July and 27 August, midday at the British Legion

The next two Village Lunches are on the above dates. The accompanying charity sales tables and raffles will be in support of Church Flowers and Dockenfield Church Fabric respectively.

Roses grow on you

We have been fighting a losing battle to sustain the Frensham Roses against deer and poor soil conditions at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Consequently, we are proposing to re-home the roses to whosoever would like to have one (or more?) to nurture back to health. If you would like a church rose please contact Patrick and Jeannie Rendell (patrickrendell@btinternet.com, 794761) - first come, first served!

Jane Walker and Jeannie Rendell

Dan Bosence confirms that he has found 'The Frensham Rose' in Peter Beales catalogue and I actually saw it on a visit to the Hampton Court Flower Show.

The Meaning of Life

Earlier this year I received a birthday card bearing the following quotation. I would credit the author but there is no word on who he or she is.

'Life isn't a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a well preserved body, but rather to skid in sideways, used up, worn out and shouting: Wow, what a ride!'

News from Dockenfield Parish Council

Next Meeting Dates. The next Parish Council Meeting dates are Tuesdays **15 July, 16 September, 18 November** (all 2014) and Tuesday **20 January** 2015. The meetings are held at 8pm in the vestry at the Good Shepherd and everyone is welcome to come along for all or part of any meeting.

Dockenfield Day. Many thanks on behalf of the Parish Council to everyone involved in Dockenfield Day and putting together yet again another successful day that was enjoyed by many.

Village Email List. Dockenfield Parish Council operates a 'village email list' which alerts residents both to any emergencies (such as theft or similar concerns in the village, planning for bad weather etc) and to major village events such as Dockenfield Day and the Christmas activities. It is never used for commercial purposes. If you would like to have your email address added to this list please contact Jessica Hobday at the address below.

DNL costings. As you probably know, the only cost associated with Dockenfield Newsletter is the cost of photocopying which is kindly provided to the village at very favourable prices by the Kingsley Centre. The total cost of printing for the six editions from May 2013 to March 2014 inclusive was £311.88. This cost is paid by the Parish Council as part of the precept. Hard copies of DNL are delivered to all 250 households in and around the village. A further 170 or so copies are emailed free to subscribers who live outside the village but who have asked to receive each edition.

Jill Trout and Jessica Hobday (dockenfieldclerk@hotmail.co.uk)

TAG Aviation Consultation. TAG Aviation who own and operate Farnborough airport are consulting on some changes to controls on the volumes of airspace and on flight path routes around Farnborough airport. See page 10 for the Parish Council's response to this.

Defibrillator. Dockenfield has had a defibrillator (a piece of equipment which delivers an electric shock to restart the heart in cases of cardiac arrest) in the village telephone box near the church for a couple of years. Cardiac arrest survival rates diminish rapidly with time so having defibrillators available locally, in combination with rapid responder paramedics, significantly increase the chances of survival. Unfortunately in late May it was noticed that the defibrillator had disappeared, presumed stolen.

The good news on the defibrillator is that SECAMB (South East Coast Ambulance service) have replaced the defibrillator free of charge to the village so we now do have a new defibrillator. The assumed theft of the defibrillator is being treated as a crime by the police and they are interested in any information on who may be responsible. Effingham and Bookham also suffered a theft of their defibrillator which turned out to be local vandals and the defibrillator was found under a hedge a short distance away, I have looked for ours in the hedgerows in the immediate vicinity but haven't searched more extensively so it is worth residents keeping an eye out for it in case something similar has happened.

Paul Wood

43 Years Residence in Tara, The Street, Dockenfield

We waved farewell to Robert and Brenda Farrant in June when they moved from Tara to new horizons in Crondall.

Robert for many years could regularly be seen walking his dog early in the morning before setting off to Addlestone for the days work. He was a member of the Parish Council for some 25 years and Chairman for some of that time too. Robert was always available with calm sensible advice in an emergency and certainly had the best interests of the village very high on his agenda. He ran an allotment as well as his own garden and played a mean game of golf at Hankley Common Golf Club where he also enjoyed the odd game of bridge.

Brenda, also active in the village, chaired the Activities Committee for a number of years... Robert of course managing the dreaded stall floats. Together with the Whitbys she always sorted out the evening barn dance and made sure everybody was well fed.

A large number of children passed through her door when she owned and ran the Churt Nursery School... the consensus was unanimous that "Mrs Farrant" was great fun but not to be underestimated! It can only be four or five years ago she sold out to the present owner.

So, it goes without saying, Brenda and Robert will be missed in Dockenfield but we wish them lots of happiness in their new home.

The bonus is a local young family has moved into Tara. Morgan and Rhiannon Evans and their two children Rhys and Mari-Elin have moved from 2 Weyside Cottages and everyone is delighted that the family are settling permanently in the village where Morgan was brought up. (See also page 3)

Jill Trout

Events at the Bluebell

Spring/Summer opening times. Bar: Mon-Weds 12-3pm, 5.30-11pm; Thurs-Sat 11am-11pm; Sun 12-10pm. Food: Mon-Fri 12-3pm, 6-9pm; Sat 12-3.30pm, 5.30-9pm; Sun 12-4pm, 6-8pm. They can take bookings outside of these times, including coffee mornings etc.

Wine and Chocolate Sampling Night. Thursday **24 July.** You will need to book a place for this. Tickets cost £5, but that includes the wine and the chocolate.

Live Music Nights. The next live music dates at the pub are Saturday **26 July** when Andy Steadman will be playing; and on **22 and 24 August** when there will be live music as part of the 'Pork, Apple and Beer Festival'.

Pork, Apple and Beer Festival. August Bank Holiday Friday, Sunday and Monday **22, 24 and 25 August.** The event will have a village fete atmosphere as well as live music (on the Friday and Sunday evenings). The Saturday is already fully booked but the event will run on the Friday, Sunday and Monday. You will be able to get details on the pub website shortly.

Macmillan Coffee Morning. On Friday **26 September** the pub will be taking part in the Macmillan 'Big Coffee Morning' from 10am-midday, with free cakes and coffee with all the money raised going to the charity.

Contact. Keep in touch with the Bluebell on their website www.bluebell-dockenfield.com or Tel: 792801. If anyone would like to receive a small number of informative emails per year about events at the pub please just email info@bluebell-dockenfield.co.uk and ask to be added to their email list.

And at our other local venues

Ahead of each edition I email all of the pubs, clubs and hotels in the wider Parish to ask for details of any live music and other special events they may be hosting and list them below if given. Where I have received no information the venue is listed so you can check any events with them direct.

Hare and Hounds, Rowledge (Tel: 792287)
Open (Acoustic) Mic Nights: 8.30pm on the last Friday of every month.

Piano Night: Saturday 19 July from 7pm, complete with a sing-along.

The Holly Bush, Frensham (Tel: 447060 www.thehollybush.co.uk); **The Frensham Pond Hotel** (Tel: 795161, www.bw-frenshampondhotel.co.uk); **Frensham Royal British Legion** (Tel: 793014); **Cherry Tree, Rowledge** (Tel: 792105, www.thecherrytreerowledge.co.uk)

'Kookaburra Sits In The Old Gum Tree'

*'Kookaburra sits on the old gum tree,
Merry, merry king of the bush is he.
Laugh, Kookaburra, laugh, Kookaburra,
Gay your life must be!*

*Kookaburra sits in the old gum tree
Eating all the gumdrops he can see
Stop, Kookaburra, Stop, Kookaburra
Leave some there for me.*

*Kookaburra sits in the old gum tree,
Counting all the monkeys he can see
Stop, Kookaburra, Stop, Kookaburra,
That's no monkey, that's me.'*

You would normally expect to hear this song being sung to children in Australia of course. But in mid May in Dockenfield there was good reason to hear it echoing around the village as, somewhat improbably, a Kookaburra had been heard, seen and indeed photographed both in 'Upper' Dockenfield and in Old Lane.

The first DNL heard about it was an email saying, 'never mind the first cuckoo of spring, what about the first Kookaburra'. And it sort of snowballed from there with a number of reports of sightings coming in. It seems that she (it was a female) was an escapee from 'Birdworld' and whilst initial attempts at recapture, including in Ian and Suzanne McLean's garden, were not successful, it has been confirmed that she was eventually caught in Bentley towards the end of May.

I have tried to piece together a sort of 'Kookaburra Clock', setting out who saw it, in what order and where. Apologies if this is in any way wrong, but a lot of the news reached me by word of mouth.

14 May Allen Warren in Alice Holt

16 May Sue, and then Francis Hobday in Old Lane

16 May Jill Trout in Old Lane

16 May Ian and Suzanne McLean at Batts Corner

16 May Ben Poulosom at Batts Corner

16 May Heard but not seen by Ian Mansell at Batts Corner

The History of the Bluebell

A couple of months ago a kind person got in touch with a telephone number for me to call to learn more about the history of our local pub. I didn't follow up immediately as I already had an article on that very subject in the edition I was working on, so I left it for this one. And guess what? I have had a 'senior moment' and mislaid the contact number. So if you are that person would you be kind enough to contact me again please on Tel: 792142 or email michael.foster66@btinternet.com.

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Match Report by our Football Correspondent

Never mind the World Cup in Brazil, the key fixture in the 2014 village calendar saw the annual fete defending their impressive recent record against the weather. And the match didn't start at all promisingly with an appalling forecast giving serious 'squeaky bum time' to all the committee and putting the fete's opponents into an early lead (0-1). The situation deteriorated on the morning itself when thunder, lightning and torrential rain drenched the volunteers and disrupted their smooth approach work (0-2) only for the home side to pull back a vital goal by sheer hard work as the clouds dispersed (1-2). Then disaster struck in the form of two own goals caused firstly by loose talk of an 'Ipanema' mankini fashion parade (1-3), followed by the worryingly late arrival of some of the stalls (1-4).

But never underestimate Dockenfield Day, who responded to a seemingly hopeless position with their customary energy and enthusiasm resulting in a burst of spectacular scores. The sun came out and so sun cream became the order of the day (2-4); the crowds came, stayed and enjoyed themselves to the full (3-4); meaning the early fears of a large financial loss proved (thankfully) groundless (4-4).

The match could not have been more evenly poised, and by the end of the fete there was all to play for. But there was no stopping D Day now, with a storming finish in the form of an ace party up at the Bluebell proving decisive. Final Score 5-4. And guess what? There we were, in the pub: the perfect place to celebrate a memorable victory.

Dockenfield Day 2014 Review

Whilst our luck with the weather seems to be a recurring theme in my review of Dockenfield Day over the years, this time we thought our luck really had run out. As all the volunteers were huddled under a tree sheltering from the torrential rain as we set up during the morning, we were wondering how many people were going to turn out in the afternoon.

Fortunately, right on cue, the sun came out for the start of the fete. And if numbers were down on previous years, there was no shortage of atmosphere and entertainment. Along with the usual favourites such as the pole joust, human fruit machine and bash the rat, as a nod to the football world cup there were some additional football- or Brazil-themed attractions, with the penalty shoot out proving popular. We're awaiting some of the figures through so there's no P&L yet to add for this year, however, we're expecting to at least break even: if anyone wants the financial details of the day, please contact me direct.

Inevitably, there will be some people who helped out who have slipped through the net in spite of our efforts to make sure we've thanked everyone. So, a big thank you to all the volunteers before, during and after Dockenfield Day including the management and staff of the Bluebell who not only ran the bar at the fete for free but did so without profit: without your contributions, it wouldn't happen!

Sebastian Fox (sebastianfox@hotmail.co.uk)

Dockenfield Day – raffle prizes

Local businesses again showed us great support by donating some excellent prizes for us to raffle. Through their continuing generosity, the raffle raises a very healthy contribution towards Dockenfield Day funds and the lucky winners go home with some really good prizes.

As I continue to mention, it is very noticeable that it is the local independent businesses that readily offer their help, despite being asked by so many other local good causes. So wherever possible, it would be good to try and support these local businesses. Many thanks again to:

Birdworld	Tel: 01420 22992	www.birdworld.co.uk
Blacknest Golf & Country Club	Tel: 01420 22888	www.blacknestgolf.co.uk
Bluebell Pub	Tel: 01252 792801	www.bluebell-dockenfield.com
Elphicks	Tel: 01252 716222	www.elphicks.co.uk
Forest Lodge Garden Centre	Tel: 01420 23275	www.forest-lodge.co.uk
Frensham Pond Hotel	Tel: 01252 795161	www.bw-frenshampondhotel.co.uk
Humphries Butchers	Tel: 01252 792204	and 01252 797191
Rookery Barns Ltd	Tel: 01420 488870	www.rookerybarns.com
Royal Oak Pub, Wrecclesham	Tel: 01252 728319	www.theroyaloakfarnham.co.uk
Strutt & Parker Estate Agents	Tel: 01252 821102	www.struttandparker.com

Grateful thanks also to the very generous gifts received from villagers.

Debbie Foster

Letters to the Editor

Where have all the hedgehogs gone?

In the last issue of DNL (edition 243, page 13) I wrote an article called 'I'm worried about hedgehogs' and a reader has sent in the following information

I think one reason hedgehogs have disappeared is the massive increase in the badger population particularly in the local area due to easy digging in sand to make their burrows or sett. Badger populations have substantially increased in recent years and as omnivores have developed the ability to unroll hedgehogs and eat them.

The following extract from the Snuffle Lodge Hedgehog Rescue website explains:

'If there aren't any hedgehogs in your area then there's usually a very good reason. The main ones are:

If there is a badger population in your area then the bad news is that badgers and hogs don't mix.

Badgers, who like to eat earthworms like our beloved prickly friends, see hedgehogs as competition and have cleverly developed claws which enable them to prise open a curled up hog.

Badgers are the hedgehog's only natural predator in the UK, so understandably we'd never consider releasing hogs into an area where there is an active badger territory'

Name and Address Supplied

Getting married at Frensham Pond

DNL is once more a good read – I love hearing what the village is up to. As you will have seen from Vicky's article (*DNL 243, page 12*), I am once again responsible for Bealeswood and also Abbot's Wood (although I did pick up from a previous DNL that it has another name). Hopefully I can meet the high quality of articles she submitted to the DNL.

Lastly – interesting that the National Trust magazine ran an article about Michaela Strachan favouring the Little Pond (*also DNL 243, page 12*), when in fact her brother had a "blessing" type service at the Great Pond. I should know as I issued the permission, then watched the party assemble on the beach in front of my office (in all their finery), before the happy couple were whisked off across the pond to the hotel. The guests had to walk round via Bacon Lane, and it was on the blind bend just before the hotel that I very nearly ran the aforementioned Michaela down!

Reminds me of a classic Jasper Carrot sketch where he is recounting road traffic insurance claim forms and the funny things people write on them.... *"The bloke was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him!"*

Steve Webster

Countryside Ranger, Frensham Common

Norman Taylor honoured by the University for the Creative Arts

You will have read on the front page that The UCA in Farnham has renamed its Student Village in honour of Norman Taylor of Great Holt. The item below is taken from the announcement issued by the University.

Professor Taylor, who retired in 1999, was responsible for the significant growth of the West Surrey College of Art & Design and its merger with the Epsom School of Art. The merger formed the Surrey Institute of Art & Design and laid the foundations for the formation of UCA.

Opened in 1997, the Student Village won a raft of awards upon completion, including the Civic Trust Award, a Farnham Trust Award and a Waverley Design Award. Professor Taylor's commitment to exceptional design was further recognised through an additional Civic Trust Award for the Foyer Gallery, making UCA Farnham one of only a handful of Universities to receive two such awards. A ceremony to mark the official naming of the facility, now known as the Norman Taylor Student Village, took place at UCA Farnham and was attended by Professor Taylor, local dignitaries, honorary graduates and staff from the university.

Professor Taylor said: *"During the 1990's we enjoyed a fortunate period when the expansion of higher education allowed us to build new facilities for our students here in Farnham including studios, workshops, the library and the village. But I will always be particularly grateful for the contributions that were made in getting the village built, that took vision and not a little effort by members of the staff of the institution, the architects and members of the Governing body."*

"If I were looking for a memorial this could well be it, not merely the bricks and mortar but the legion of students who have found a home and a community here, now and for very many years to come. To have the village named after me I deem a profound honour as it has always been close to my heart. I offer my warmest gratitude to the Vice Chancellor and his team."

The best way to get your 'Five a Day'?

We have a friend who believes she has overcome the conundrum of how to get your 'five a day' fruit and veg intake and enjoy yourself at the same time. What she does is to fill a jug with fresh fruit and salad items and then top it up with lashings of Pimms, lemonade and ice. Her reasoning is that if she declares enough times of the day to be 'Pimms o'clock' then she will have satisfied her 'five a day' recommendation and had fun at the same time. Job done.

Aren't birds amazing?

Are Swifts really able to sleep on the wing? Do birds have any feeling in those hard beaks? And just how sharp is a bird of prey's eyesight? Tim Birkhead is a professor at the University of Sheffield, where he teaches animal behaviour and the history of science. His research into the lives of birds has taken him all over the world. In 2012 he published his latest book, *Bird Sense* (Bloomsbury). He suggests that our interest in birds is not surprising, as birds are like us in some ways, 'predominantly visual, basically monogamous and highly social.' In *Bird Sense* Birkhead explains as far as possible that birds have the same five senses as humans, together with an additional one, magnetic sense.

Allow me to share a few gems with you.

Birds can see a whole range of colours we can't, because they can see UV light. They also have droplets of oil in their eye cells, which enhance their sense of sight. A male Starling's plumage can look to us beautifully iridescent, but it also reflects UV light, so to a female Starling a male may look like some kind of multi-coloured Bird of Paradise. Imagine what those hosts of thousands of Starlings must look like to other Starlings as they wheel about the sky.

It used to be thought that birds' hearing was poor. It was even thought that they didn't have ears. Of course they do, or why do they call and sing? For aerodynamic reasons, birds' ears are not external like ours, but tucked into their heads. The complexity of birdsong is a study in itself. For example, a Skylark may sing 30 or 40 notes a second. A Nightingale's song is not just complex and beautiful, it can be loud, too, and has been measured at 90 decibels!

A Barn Owl's wing beat is to us effectively silent, but naturalists have measured it at one kilohertz. When the owl is flying its wing beat does not interfere with its ability to hear its prey. The rustling of mice in the undergrowth has a frequency of between six and nine kilohertz, and mice can hear only as low as three kilohertz. So the Barn Owl can hear the mouse, but the mouse can't hear the owl.

It was thought for a long time that birds had little sense of smell, but naturalists now think that birds such as the albatross have such an acute sense of smell that they can pick up the smell of microscopic plankton and fly towards it from many miles away.

And what about migration? How does a migrating bird on its journey north over the Sahara know how to find its previous year's territory? Naturalists now know that birds use the earth's magnetic field to navigate. They have no specific organ for detecting magnetic fields, but it seems that the sense of magnetism can pass through their body tissues, causing something like a chemical reaction in individual cells. (Birds probably also use their other senses, including those of sight, hearing and smell, to find their way. Some naturalists think they may use the stars to navigate, too.)

Further, Birkhead explains that Swifts probably do sleep on the wing; that all birds do have beak-tip organs which can feel (especially useful for waders which dig about in wet mud for food); and that an American Kestrel can see a two-millimetre-long insect at an astonishing 18 metres. Aren't birds *amazing*?

Val Lewis

News from the Village Shop

The summer has arrived and with it, not only staff holidays, but volunteers heading off as well. The result has been quite severe pressure on the rotas in the shop, especially as we're now open 7 days a week. If you have any interest in joining our team, you may be interested first of all to read the volunteer leaflet on the counter which gives an idea of the variety of tasks volunteers undertake. Not all work behind the counter. We also need people who are happy to help with newspaper admin, for example, or with restocking shelves. Or if your experience is in 'back office' functions, we could happily train you to support Paul with booking in new stock. All these are vital, and contribute to the health of the enterprise, and the local community.

'Bags for Life' have arrived! We struggled to get them in time for Dockenfield Day, but sadly a few glitches with production meant they didn't come in time. Selling at £3.95, with the Shop logo, and with handles long enough to hang on your shoulder; they would make a great gift for any community shop enthusiast – maybe yourself! And perfect for carrying away the local produce that is beginning to appear.

We look forward to seeing you before too long.

Mayonne Coldicott

www.frensham-village-shop.co.uk or Tel: 01252 795240

Bealeswood revisited

Following a restructure of the Countryside Service at Waverley Borough Council, I once more find myself behind the reins of managing Bealeswood Common and Flat Copse, (formally referred to as Abbott's Cottages). Some years ago I handed these reins over to firstly Fiona Hayes, and then latterly Vicky Booth. I have followed Vicky's exploits through her excellent articles in the DNL and chats back here in the office at Frensham.

We are due to have a formal handover of site responsibility shortly, accompanied by a site visit. However, I found myself carrying out a tree inspection at Flat Copse recently, and took the opportunity for a quick walk around Bealeswood as well.

I was blown away by the profusion of common-spotted orchids. Not only have they spread throughout the meadow areas of Bealeswood, but they are also in good numbers along the verges and entrances to properties. The most extraordinary specimen was an individual plant that had attained an astonishing height of 80cm, 31.5 inches in old money.

I make no apology for being somewhat of an orchid-tracker and although our commonest species, the sheer numbers and their successful spread at Bealeswood was a joy to behold. Unfortunately, "coteries" of orchids such as this are becoming a rarer sight. However, this year seems to be one of the best for orchids, possibly due to the mild winter. On my daily commute I am currently treated to swathes of the bright pink "pyramidal" orchid on road verges and roundabouts in the vicinity of the South Downs and the proliferation at Bealeswood definitely ranks right up there amongst the best orchid displays around.

Once the handover has taken place, and winter working dates have been arranged, I will be able to confirm any works taking place at both the Dockenfield sites. Until then, it's good to be back and I hope that both Vicky and Fiona feel very proud about the fruits of their labours.

**Steve Webster – WBC Ranger, Frensham Common,
Tel: 792416, email: steve.webster@waverley.gov.uk**

Did you know that:

- As a young man in 1914 Ho Ch Min trained as a pastry chef in London.
- Only 2% of women describe themselves as 'beautiful'.
- In ancient Greek, the word 'idiot' meant anyone who wasn't a politician.
- There is one and a half times more caffeine in milk chocolate than in Coca-Cola.
- Oliver Cromwell died of malaria.
- The average human being gets through nine hundred skins in a lifetime
- Wagamama is Japanese for 'selfish'.
- In 2011 cheese was the most stolen food in the world.

News from our Local Police Officer

Theft of Defibrillator from local telephone box

I am sure that most local people will be aware of the recent theft of the Public Access Defibrillator from the old phone box in Dockenfield. The unit was originally provided by the South Coast Ambulance Service (SECAmb) and may well have made the difference between life and death for any poor soul suffering a heart attack. Thanks to NHS funding, SECAmb has already been able to provide a replacement unit.

Discussions are currently ongoing regarding the future security of the replacement Defibrillator. However this is a real challenge as the unit must remain easily accessible to the general public. I have subsequently found out that Defibrillators in Bookham and Effingham have also been taken. It does make you wonder how some people sleep at night.

(for an update on the defibrillator please see the Dockenfield Parish Council article on page 4)

Contacting Surrey Police

There appears to be some confusion over which telephone number to use when trying to contact Police. There are the following two numbers to choose from:

999 – Emergency Number. This should be used when you genuinely believe that a crime is in the process of being committed or that a person or their property is under urgent/immediate threat.

101 – Non Emergency Number. This number should be used in all other circumstances, including reporting crimes that have already happened.

Man jailed following theft from shop.

It's nice to be able to end this article with some good news. Career criminal Terry Lunnon, the male who recently stole over £600 from the Spar shop in Elstead, has been convicted of the crime and sentenced to 3 years 8 months in prison. He has also been ordered to pay a victim surcharge of £120. Our very own PC Alex Regan was the arresting officer.

Dockenfield Reported Crime Figures to Surrey Police from 3 May to 4 July

Apart from the incident mentioned at the very beginning of this article, I am pleased to announce no other reported crimes for the area.

**PCSO John Francis
Police Community Support Officer
Tel: 101 Ext 31937**

TAG Aviation Consultation

TAG Aviation who own and operate Farnborough airport are consulting on some changes to controls on the volumes of airspace and on flight path routes around Farnborough airport, this includes the airspace above Docketfield. TAG are not consulting on the numbers or type of aircraft movements - they already have approval to operate up to 50,000 aircraft movements per annum and are currently operating at half that number of movements; Farnborough operations are limited (apart from the air show) to business jets and aircraft no larger than the Boeing 737 and Airbus A319.

Farnborough and the airspace over Docketfield are currently in uncontrolled airspace up to 3,500ft. General aviation can use this space without contacting air traffic control and aircraft departing from or arriving to Farnborough choose their own route. Above 3,500ft over Docketfield is controlled airspace used principally at medium altitudes by Heathrow and Gatwick air traffic and at high altitudes by aircraft to/from distant airports. TAG is proposing to introduce controlled airspace around Farnborough which includes the airspace over Docketfield and involves defined flight path routes in the sky. TAG Aviation state a number of benefits to what they are proposing:-

Fewer people over flown. It reduces the number of people over flown by avoiding more populated areas such as Farnham and Aldershot. However less air traffic over more populated areas means more air traffic over less populated areas and our analysis of the proposal suggests that over Docketfield we will see slightly more Farnborough air traffic.

Aircraft operating efficiency. Aircraft operate more efficiently at higher altitudes and the design of the proposal incorporates getting aircraft higher earlier on departure and descending later on arrival. This should be of benefit to Docketfield since Farnborough aircraft currently fly quite low over Docketfield to stay in uncontrolled airspace below 3,500ft and, in what is proposed, higher aircraft will be quieter aircraft.

Air Traffic Control (ATC) efficiency. Departing and arriving aircraft currently communicate what is effectively a bespoke route with Farnborough ATC; under the proposal predefined routes would make this easier and more efficient.

I recently did a small survey of all visible aircraft movements in the airspace over Docketfield during one hour. I used the iPad Flightradar24 app to identify the aircraft, where from/to, their altitude and I recorded the noise of each aircraft on a 1 to 5 scale. I don't know for sure how representative the hour I chose is of the general case but my general impression is it was reasonably representative of a weekend day; on a weekday my impression is that the overall number of aircraft would be similar with differences being some RAF Odiham helicopter traffic and fewer private light aircraft. I observed 30 aircraft during the hour of which just 4 were from/to Farnborough.

- Most air traffic over Docketfield is not related to Farnborough.
- Altitude is very important for noise abatement; high aircraft are quiet aircraft on the ground.
- Departing aircraft are noisier than arriving aircraft.
- The noisiest aircraft were two low flying light aircraft - not something that I might have predicted before the survey.
- There is more noise over Docketfield from aircraft unrelated to Farnborough than related to Farnborough.

Back to the TAG Aviation proposal, so what does all this mean for Docketfield? There will be a slight increase in the number of aircraft from and to Farnborough that fly over Docketfield - we are under the proposed southbound air corridor although my observations and tracking of flights suggests that we are already under a "de facto" air corridor which most southbound departing flights use anyway. The proposal aims to get aircraft higher earlier on departure and to stay higher until later on arrival which would be of benefit to Docketfield since, as I observed in the survey, noise pollution has less to do with numbers of aircraft and lots to do with the altitude of those aircraft. Overall the assessment of the DPC who have studied the proposal in detail is that this would have relatively little adverse impact on Docketfield.

There are of course conspiracy theories which suggest that these proposed changes are a precursor to further changes in the future which would be much more impactful to approve more than the currently permitted 50,000 aircraft movements or larger aircraft than the currently permitted size up to Boeing 737 and Airbus A319 types (with the exception of Farnborough air show). That may or may not be true and should that situation occur the DPC would respond accordingly with an overall goal of preserving Docketfield as a tranquil village environment within the realistic constraints of living in a busy part of the world. Overall our view is that on balance it is better to have a thriving small business jet business at Farnborough than for it to become another large commercial passenger aviation airport around London.

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Two lovely ladies at the Good Shepherd

The Good Shepherd has an important role in Dockenfield as the village church of course, but these days it has other roles as well. And a couple of the events that are held there are run by two of the loveliest ladies you could ever hope to meet.

Most of you will know our terrific Parish Priest Jane Walker and one of the reasons she's lovely is that she does a squillion things for the village, many of them above and beyond the call of duty. One of those is to run 'Cherubs' the baby and toddler group for Dockenfield and Frensham at the church. This happens every Thursday (during term time only) from 9.30-11am and all babies and toddlers are welcome with their carer at a cost of only £2 per session per family. For more information email Jane on revjanewalker@btconnect.com

I imagine that less of you will know Christine Jason, but she takes the Pilates sessions at the Good Shepherd on a Monday evening. She's lovely because she is patient, professional, has a good sense of humour and really knows her onions. If you are minded to get or keep in shape, then don't be daunted by the thought of Pilates. The sessions at the GS are good fun, friendly (chances are you would know everyone) and open to all genders, ages and abilities. Want to give it a try? You can get more information please contact Belinda Buttery (who lives in The Street) on Tel: 794423. And if you come along, chances are you'll get to meet a third lovely lady: Caro the black Labrador who attends most sessions and who brings a whole new meaning to the Pilates position 'downward facing dog'!

MacMillan Coffee Morning Friday 26 September at two local venues

The annual MacMillan Coffee Morning is being held at both the **Bluebell pub** in Dockenfield and the **Frensham Village Shop**. Both mornings are 100% in aid of the charity. The Bluebell event will run from 10am to 12 noon at the pub. It may well be that the shop will operate to the same schedule, but this is yet to be confirmed as is the exact location. Full details in the next edition of Dockenfield Newsletter. Do try and turn up to one (or both) of these events as this is a truly wonderful cause that I know has benefited a good number of people in the Parish over the years.

Please put your lights out as an Act of Remembrance

4 August is the centenary of the outbreak of World War One

Monday 4 August is the centenary of the outbreak of World War One: on this day 100 years ago British Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey made the famous remark: "*The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime*". The 'Lights Out' project is national event which encourages people across the country to turn their lights off between 10pm and 11pm on 4 August as an act of Remembrance and reflection.

The 'village' website

Don't forget to visit Dockenfield Parish Council's website at www.dockenfieldpc.org.uk

Other events that might tickle your fancy

The Rural Life Centre

27 July: 'Rustic Sunday' described as a blend of 'country crafts, country musicians and a vanished way of life'. Details from www.rural-life.org.uk

29-31 August: Weyfest, with headline acts this year including 10CC, Squeeze, The Feeling, and The Undertones plus other more local bands you may have seen up at the Bluebell including the Charley Farley Sunday Four, Grizzley and the Grasshoppers and Brodshed Stills. Information from www.weyfest.co.uk

Gostrey Meadow, Farnham

Each Sunday until 7 September enjoy live music from 3-5pm in Gostrey Meadow. You can bring a picnic or enjoy the refreshments from the tea tent with proceeds going to a different charity each week.

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For this TAG Aviation proposal the DPC responded to the consultation stating that we supported a number of design principles such as longer flight paths if it reduces the number of people overflown, longer flight paths if it avoids sensitive areas such as the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the South Downs National Park which we border. Our main feedback was that any air corridors should be sufficiently wide such that no one point on the ground is repetitively over flown more than today.

Fuel Dumping. I wouldn't have raised the topic of fuel dumping at all other than it came up at the village meeting on 20th May, and it is worth putting the record straight for any residents who may have heard this and be concerned. The vast majority of aircraft that operate from Farnborough do not have the capability to jettison fuel in the air. It is extremely unlikely that any aircraft will jettison fuel over Dockenfield and even more unlikely that any aircraft operating from Farnborough would do this.

Paul Wood and Dockenfield Parish Council

Handy Household Hints

- Drop dull looking jewellery into a glass of fizzing Alka Seltzer for a couple of minutes and it should sparkle when you pull it out.
- Disguise scratches on the plastic lenses covering the indicators on your car dashboard by rubbing them over with a little baby oil.
- To restore the shine and lustre to dusty leaves on houseplants just wipe down each leaf with the inside of a banana skin.
- You can remove most dirty or greasy fingerprints from painted walls by rubbing the area with a slice of white bread.
- If you spread a mixture of orange peel and used coffee grounds around your plants it will prevent cats from using the immediate area as a latrine. It acts as a good fertiliser too.
- You can prevent grass from sticking on lawn mower blades by spraying them with cooking oil before mowing.
- Use dental floss to cut cakes, especially delicate and sticky ones that tend to adhere to a knife. Hold a length of the floss taut over the cake and then slice away, moving it slightly from side to side as you cut through the cake. Use the same method to cut through small blocks of cheese.
- Make your grass greener by adding two tablespoons of Epsom salts to four litres of water and then spread the mixture on the lawn. Then water with plain water to make sure it has thoroughly soaked into the grass.
- If you place candles in the freezer for a couple of hours before burning they will last longer.
- Ice cream will stay smooth and free of crystals if you completely re-wrap the container in cling film before returning it to the freezer.
- Rub butter on a knife or scissors before cutting through sticky foods; this will act as a lubricant.

Taken from 'Extraordinary Uses for Ordinary Things' by Readers Digest

Neighbourhood Watch

In mid-May there was an incident involving a white van seen cruising round the village and the occupants, when challenged, claimed that they were "from the Council and had come to spray (weeds) in the car park".

They were seen going up the drives of at least two houses in The Street and one resident noted the registration number and make of the van, which I passed to our Community Police Officer John Francis.

John has reminded me that any suspicious activity should be reported as soon as possible direct to the Police, by dialling **101**.

I am always pleased to receive information about anything suspicious and can request that our Parish Clerk send out a warning email but **the initial response should be direct to the Police using the dedicated number 101** for non-emergency situations. **Patrick Rendell Tel: 794761**

Art Inspired by Gardens

The Barn at Bury Court, Bentley 2-5 October

Hey, here's something to really look forward to: so much so that I am telling you about it early. In October there is what promises to be a first class exhibition of work by seven artists and craftsmen who take their inspiration from gardens. Included amongst those artists is Dockenfield's very own Alison Ellen. It's going to be held at the (quite lovely) Barn at Bury Court in Bentley, itself home to two fabulous gardens. And admission is free. What's not to like about it? More details in the next edition of DNL but do reserve the date in your diaries

Shake it up baby now

Ever get frustrated at how much jam gets left in the 'corners' of the jar once you have got everything you can out with a spoon? Well here's an idea given to me by a German friend. Half fill the jam jar with the remains of its contents with milk and, having secured the top, give it a vigorous shake. Then (with the top still firmly on) turn the jar upside down and leave it for a few minutes to 'soften' the jam at the top. Then turn it the right way up, shake again and pour your now completed milk shake into a glass for drinking.

For Houses, read Tulips

There has been talk in the national press recently about a new housing price 'bubble', with the Bank of England taking some action to correct the situation. But did you know that in the 17th century that there was a tulip price 'bubble' during which contract prices for bulbs of the recently introduced tulip reached extraordinarily high levels and then suddenly collapsed. At the peak of tulip mania, in March 1637, some single tulip bulbs sold for more than 10 times the annual income of a skilled craftsman. It is generally considered the first recorded speculative bubble.

You don't believe me? Just Google 'Tulipomania' and read on.....

'Wildlife' Sightings at Great Holt

It's lovely to get not one but two emails from Great Holt as I often think DNL doesn't cover events in that part of the village sufficiently. They are both on the general subject of 'wildlife' sightings albeit of a very different character as you will see.....

First came an email from **Ian Hewitt** who reports: 'I watched six Red Kites hunting the fields at the back of Great Holt this afternoon. I saw the six in the air at the same time and all were positively identified as Kites. I have seen Red Kites here before but never more than one at a time. Perhaps they will become increasingly common?'

And secondly, and rather less welcome, comes a report from **Anne Tutt** who says that 'a neighbour of mine was the 'lucky' witness of a naked jogger in Abbots Wood Inclosure, which is the woodland opposite Cradle Lane.' It appears that the man in question, whilst brazen enough to bare his plumage wasn't perhaps the most intelligent of the species as the witness 'got his car number plate details and reported it to the police. Apparently they think they may be able to trace him even though he was in a hire car.' Let's hope *they* don't become increasingly common!

Two true stories that might make you smile

Following her divorce a lady moves to Dorset to start a new life. There she buys a picture perfect thatched cottage, real chocolate box stuff, and she calls it 'Pimple Cottage'. Why? Because, as she explains, 'it's a nice spot and I picked it.'

A businessman is driving alone along a Norwegian motorway. He has travelled 200 miles since he filled up with petrol when he remembers that his wife decided to go to the 'Ladies' just as he was going to the kiosk to pay his fuel bill.

The long and short of Wimbledon

I watched the Wimbledon Ladies Final and it was over in just 55 minutes, the shortest since 1983. But even that was long in comparison to the shortest ever match played there, also a Ladies Final when, in 1922, Lenglen defeated Mallory in just 23 minutes.

More recently, the longest match ever played at the Championships stretched over three days (22-24 June, 2010) when John Isner defeated Nicolas Mahut 6-4, 3-6, 6-7, 7-6, 70-68. Just think how long it may have lasted if it wasn't for the two tie breaks.

Frensham and Dockenfield Horticultural Society

As with most gardens this year the Hort and Prod is flourishing with three recent events attracting a lot of interest.

In mid May we organised a coach outing to two gardens in east Sussex (Pashley Manor and Merriments) and a jovial coachful of gardeners and friends left for a sunny and enjoyable day out with interesting gardens to visit in good company. Although organised by the Society this was advertised as open to anyone from Dockenfield, Frensham and Rowledge (and further afield) through the DNL and the FPM. Clearly a good format that will probably be repeated next year.

In mid June our plant stall at Frensham Fayre had probably its best year ever in terms of takings for the Fayre's charities and the Society. A sunny day, large crowds and Caroline Plant's propagating skills were all contributory factors.

Finally, the Society's Rose Evening on 26 June attracted about 25 members and many of their best roses into the Marindin Hall. All were competing for the prize of being the most perfect, the best scented, the best bud, the most romantic or the most unusual of roses. The Hall was filled with beautiful scents and many spectacular blooms. All present had a chance to vote for the winners of these five classes and the final tally of the evening resulted in a first prize (a token for Seale Rose Nursery) going to Sheila Aiken, second prize (a bottle of sparkling rosé) to Jane Spurling and third prize (a box of Rose's chocolates) to Caroline Plant. Again, a new event for the Society, which I am sure, will be in the Programme for next year. It is said that roses grow best on clayey soils so a) how come the three winners were from sandy gardens and b) where were the winners from Dockenfield? Hopefully the clayey catchment area of the DNL can do better next year!

Dan Bosence (Chairman)

Autumn Show – Saturday 6 September, 2.30-4pm at the Marindin Hall

Our next major event is the **Autumn Flower and Produce Show** and we are hoping for a large range of entries of flowers, flower arrangements, vegetables, fruit, cooking and garden themed photography. Details for Members of the Society are in their green booklets but there are now 15 Open Classes in the Autumn Show which anyone, whether they are a member of the society or not, can enter. Do have a go, just bring something from your garden or kitchen, there is every chance that you might win. Entries are very welcome and there are prizes for all entries in the Junior Classes.

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Cont/ Entries must be delivered to the Marindin Hall, Millbridge between 8.45am and 10.15am on the morning of the Show. All flowers must have been grown in the entrant's garden or allotment. Any preserves must be in plain lidded jar with no logos/decorations etc. The photos should be unmounted prints not exceeding 8" x 10", they may be cropped but not digitally enhanced. The Show is open to the public from 2.30pm - 4pm and the prize giving is at 3.45pm. If you have any questions, please contact either Dan Bosence on Tel: 792442 or Suzanne McLean on Tel: 792231.

Complete the form below and send it *either* to Dan Bosence, Jeffreys Cottage, Bealeswood Lane, Dockenfield, Farnham, GU10 4HS; *or* take to the Frensham Village Shop; *or* send Dan an email [dwjbosence@btinternet.com] with the classes you wish to enter, to arrive no later than 12 noon on Thursday 4 September.

Autumn Show Entry Form

Name: -----

Address and phone number or email: -----

Floral Arrangements		Class entry
Class 3 Juniors *	An arrangement of grasses	
Flowers		
Class 28	A container of mixed garden flowers – number of kinds and stems, sprays or branches at exhibitor's discretion (may include flowering shrubs)	
Class 29	A container of mixed stems, sprays or branches bearing seeds, hips or pods etc, no flowers	
Class 30 Juniors *	Grow a sunflower, the one with the greatest diameter head including petals is the winner	
Fun Classes		
Class 46	The heaviest pumpkin	
Class 47	The ugliest vegetable	
Home Industries		
Class 56	A jar of jam, (named and dated – day/month/year)	
Class 57	A jar of jelly, (named and dated – day/month/year)	
Class 58	Coffee cake	
Class 59	A cushion, any medium	
Class 60 Juniors *	Cheese scones - 3	
Photography		
Class 61	A close up of a rose	
Class 62	A summer evening	
Class 63	Vegetable harvest	
Class 64 Juniors *	Bugs and beasties	

* aged 15 and under

Booking Form - SKITTLES EVENING – FRIDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 7pm

Please book tickets (£14 each) for the Skittles Evening at the Jolly Farmer, Blacknest.

I enclose a cheque for £ in payment (payable to Dockenfield Parish Council).

Name: Date of booking:

Address:

Tel: Email:

Names of all players (It is really important to include this so teams can be formed ahead of the evening):

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Send or deliver to: Ian Mansell, Tudor House, Batt's Corner, Dockenfield GU10 4EX. Or contact by email: ian@business-it-solutions.co.uk or tel: 793233.