

DOCKENFIELD

newsletter

News and events from in and around the village of Dockenfield
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‘What’s Love Got To Do With It?’

Romantic souls that you all are, I’m sure that you don’t need me (or Tina Turner) to remind you that Valentine’s Day is just around the corner. But whilst the subject is uppermost in people’s minds I thought I’d take the word ‘love’ in its wider sense and apply it to how people behave towards the Parish they live in.

The list of people who give their time freely to the community is very impressive: parish councillors; the activities, church and charity committees; numerous groups and societies; the village shop; sports and school groups and yes, everyone involved in writing and distributing both DNL and the Parish Magazine. Why do all these people and many others work so hard on behalf of their village? It ain’t the money that’s for sure as nobody gets paid a dime. So, to pinch the title of another iconic song: ‘It Must Be Love.’

The fruits of the work of all these volunteers is everywhere around you, including many of the events that are featured in this edition, which as ever offer you a great range of interesting and fun things to do. Living here: don’t you just love it?

Michael

‘St George’s Day’ Parish Supper Friday, 17 April, 7.30pm at the Church of the Good Shepherd

This year a Parish Supper will be held on Friday 17 April in the Good Shepherd Church. The theme is ‘St. George’s Day’ and is in aid of St Mary’s Frensham Trust and St Mary’s Church Tower appeal.

The evening will include a complimentary glass of wine on arrival at 7.30pm, supper followed by entertainment provided by Hannah Poulson who sings beautifully, the ever engaging duo of Mark Brown and Mike Smith, hand bell ringing and St George himself – aka Gordon Carter - with an amusing recital in his own inimitable style. There will also be a raffle, auction and of course good company! This promises to be a wonderful evening so do please come along and join us.

The ticket price is £15 per person and they are only available in advance. If you would like to attend this extremely popular event please complete the booking form (on page 14) ASAP and return it to Jane Wood with your cheque payable to ‘Frensham PCC’.

Peter James (Tel: 793133)

Can you help the Newsletter please?

DNL reaches you six times a year thanks to the sterling efforts of a willing band of about a dozen distributors, each with their own dedicated ‘patch,’ who deliver each edition of DNL through your door come rain or shine. Now, sadly, a couple of them are leaving the village and we are looking for others to replace them, and I am rather hoping it might be you?

The job is straight forward enough. Approximately every two months we’d bring you a quantity of DNLs (unlikely to be more than 40, and quite probably less) to deliver to every house in a given location, which won’t necessarily be immediately adjacent to your home. All we ask is that you deliver them reliably and as quickly as possible each time. If you are on holiday, then we arrange for someone to stand in for you.

Those who currently do this valuable job tell me they rather enjoy it as it involves getting a bit of exercise whilst at the same time helping to deliver a service that the vast majority of people in the village seem to appreciate.

If you think you can help please email michael.foster66@btinternet.com or call 01252 792142. Thank you.

A Design for our Village

It is very important that you read and respond to the article ‘A Design for our Village’ written by Dockenfield Parish Council. Please complete the survey as this will help determine the future policies affecting our village. See page 3.

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

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Saturday, 28 March	2.30-4pm	Frensham & Dockenfield Horticultural Society Spring Show	The Marindin Hall	Pages 13 & 14
Friday, 17 April	7.30pm	Parish Supper	Church of the Good Shepherd	Pages 1 & 14
Thursday, 7 May	7am-10pm	Parish Council Election and General Election	Your nominated Polling Station	Page 4
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Dockenfield Newsletter

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For the next edition **the deadline is 16 March**, 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 Design for our Village

Successive governments have sought to address the economic and social challenges we face by looking at the environments in which we live (with an emphasis on changing the development planning regime in particular), and the latest and most fundamental policy change has been the introduction of the National Planning Policy Framework and its associated legislation – presently championed by the Rt Hon Eric Pickles and his office.

The major consequence of this has been to compel communities, from the mid-tier Local Authorities down to towns and parishes to think about their aspirations for their residents – and in the case of Local Authorities, to do this formally in a new written Local Plan. Smaller communities, such as towns, parishes and residents' associations have been encouraged, although not compelled, to produce similar, written Neighbourhood Plans which, if prepared and adopted by the relevant Local Authority, are required, by law, to “fit in” with the Local Plans. We expect most of our residents have seen, even if they did not respond to, the publicity surrounding Waverley Borough Council's (WBC) draft Local Plan recently.

Dockenfield Parish Council has been following this process closely, so as to understand what the WBC Local Plan means for the parish of Dockenfield. Although the final version of the WBC Local Plan is some way off, we are encouraged with what we have seen so far, inasmuch as it recognises the special nature of our village and the way it seeks to provide a balance between inevitable natural change and evolution of the village with the need to nurture what is desirable about the village. For this reason, the Parish Council has decided that a full blown, formal, written Neighbourhood Plan is not necessary, and the considerable expense and possible confrontation involved in preparing one can be avoided. However, we have concluded that a written statement that describes our village, its residents, and our hopes and plans for the future is needed.

So the Parish Council is committed to preparing a **Village Design Statement** – a document the like of which some of you may have seen already from neighbouring parishes like Frensham and Binsted. The Village Design Statement will comprise a description of the village today, a statement of what the village of the future should be, and what policies should be pursued to achieve these.

To achieve this, we are starting with a **Village Design Survey** of the thoughts and views of the residents of Dockenfield. The survey will be made available by Monday, **16 February**, both by way of clicking on a link on the Dockenfield Parish web-site - <http://www.dockenfieldpc.org.uk> - or, for those whose broadband is unhelpful, by way of a paper copy which will be available from the Parish Clerk - dockenfieldclerk@hotmail.co.uk or 07881 932363. The survey has two major purposes: first, to ask our residents their views of what the village currently is or means to them, and second, to prompt thoughts on what evolutionary changes in the village should be encouraged, tolerated or discouraged.

There are about forty questions, and the issues are grouped into several categories, looking at things like the people and the community of Dockenfield, amenities available in and around Dockenfield, the appearance of the village, highways and byways, building development, utilities and services – with a final section for residents to raise any other issues they feel should be of community-wide concern. We have tried to phrase the questions in as neutral a way as possible, which means there are no “correct” answers, and the questions do not necessarily all prompt or expect either a full house of “yes, we agree” or indeed a full house of “no, we don't agree”. It will be a mixture, so please do think about your replies carefully.

There are a little over 160 households in Dockenfield, and if we received a reply/completed survey from each it would already be a wonderful and probably unique result, but we want to do better, so we hope that all residents, no matter how young or old (including children) will have a go at completing the survey. Of course the more respondents we get, the more valid the results.

Dockenfield Parish Council

Could you be our local Community first Responder?

After seven years of service as our local Community First Responder Neil Baker has decided to step down; in addition to responding to medical emergencies in the community Neil was also responsible for the Dockenfield defibrillator. We thank Neil for all that he has done for the local community.

Community First Responder (CFR) volunteers are trained to attend emergency calls received by the ambulance service and provide care until the ambulance arrives. CFR volunteers can arrive at an emergency scene in a matter of minutes, as they are sent to calls in their local area. We now do not have a CFR; if anyone is interested in this important role more information is available on the St. John's Ambulance website: <http://www.sja.org.uk/sja/what-we-do/community-first-responders.aspx>

Paul Wood

Disneyland in Dockenfield

This year's Dockenfield Day will be held on **Saturday 6 June**: block out your diaries now!

The theme will be Disneyland, so there will be plenty of opportunities for you to choose suitable fancy dress for the day (and there's even scope in this one for the dogs to be dressed up). So, have a look at your favourite Disney film and see who you can come dressed as. Young, old, male, female or even animal, there's no shortage of options.

Full details, including the competitions, will be in the next Newsletter. However, in the meantime, if you are able to offer any help either before or on the day itself, we're always looking for volunteers. Please contact Roly Miles on 0777 1934515 or roly.miles@claremont.co.uk or Pamela Mansell via email pma@business-it-solutions.co.uk if you can help.

Sebastian Fox

Welcome to Dockenfield

A warm Dockenfield welcome to:

- Corinne and Ben Whitehouse, and their three children Josh, Amelie and Maisy who moved into Blackberry Cottage in Boundary Road, just before Christmas. But not the Christmas just gone, but Christmas 2013. So this welcome is a case of better late than never, but a big welcome nonetheless
- And an equally enthusiastic welcome to Caryl and Alex (I am sorry, I don't have a surname) who have moved into Woodside Cottage, also in Boundary Road

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

News from Dockenfield Parish Council Parish Council Election Day Thursday 7 May

Dockenfield Parish Council consists of five Councillors. Over several decades our aim is to "think Dockenfield" without fossilising the village and community. It is my understanding most of the members are standing for re-election.

DPC seeks to maintain and improve the natural features of the village i.e. inclusion in AONB and Greenbelt and protect the unique nature of this vulnerable place sitting immediately on the Surrey/Hampshire county boundary, bordered by the South Downs National Park.

We are fortunate to have a very active Surrey County Councillor who attends all DPC meetings and have a good working relationship with officers of Waverley BC. Similarly we work with East Hampshire District Council and Hampshire County Council on mineral and planning matters, particularly regarding the Bordon Ecotown and withdrawal of MOD from Bordon and Whitehill.

There are many other aspects to being a Parish Councillor including general running of the Parish, planning matters, membership of Surrey Associations, user forums, Waverley meetings, Emergency Planning, Neighbourhood Watch, etc. This is certainly not a "two hour a month job!"

If you are interested in standing for election and are eligible the term is for four years. The qualifications are to be at least 18 years old, a British citizen, registered as a local government elector for the Parish and/or have lived within the parish (or 3 miles of it) during 12 months before the day of nomination. Robin Pellow is the WBC Returning Officer and you can get further information on www.waverley.gov.uk/elections or tracey.stanbridge@waverley.gov.uk It might also be helpful to attend a Parish Council meeting and/or speak to an existing Councillor. Parish meeting dates below.

Next Meeting Dates

The dates for the next Parish Council Meetings are Tuesdays **17 February** and **17 March** and are held at 8pm in the vestry of the Good Shepherd. Everyone is welcome to attend all or part of each meeting.

Dockenfield Emergency Email List

Anyone wishing to be added to the emergency email list please contact the Clerk at dockenfieldclerk@hotmail.co.uk

Christmas

As usual the Christmas Tree, Carols, etc. ran smoothly and enjoyably because of team work. So many thanks to, everybody who came to help put the tree up, which of course we would not have been doing if Steve Webster had not felled it on Frensham Common and Katy Poulson transported it to the spot. Very many thanks to them. Then Penny and Karen were swift off the mark with musicians who supported our carol singing. Thanks Penny and Karen and all the instrumentalists. Also Jackie and Paul Hutton and family for organising and producing welcome hot refreshments and of course Martine Bodkin for lighting our tree with her electricity, as she has for as many years as I can recall.... Many thanks to Martine and to just everybody who made this village event so special. Oh, and we did miss Rev. Jane and were pleased she made a quick recovery.

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

Events at the Bluebell

Opening times: Monday-Friday Bar: 12-3pm and 5.30-11pm; *Food* 12-3pm and 6-9pm; **Saturday Bar:** 12-11pm; *Food* 12-3pm and 6-9pm; **Sunday Bar:** 12-8pm; *Food* 12-4pm. Please book for food, especially on Sundays. Robin says that the opening times *'will change with the clocks'*.

New menu: started on 16 January.

'Men's Night', 12 February and every 2nd Thursday of the month. See page 6 for details.

Valentine's Day, 14 February: well, you wouldn't forget this would you now? And neither have the pub who will be dishing up a really special three course menu. Details will be available on the pub's website. But do please book, as it sold out pretty damn quick last year.

Next food taster evening, Thursday 5 March: 11 courses for £44.95 (nb: this booked out before they got to promote it last time, so please call and book if you're thinking of going along).

Rugby 6 Nations: the pub will be showing all of the England games live. If you'd like to watch any of the *other* games at the pub please call them, well in advance, and they will organise this for you.

Live Music, Saturday 14 March: the Charley Farley Sunday Four are back by popular demand. This event will be preceded by the rugby, England v Scotland. The pub will be running a barbecue from 4:30pm rather than their normal menu. It is expected to be a busy night, so do turn up in plenty of time. The music will start at about 8:30pm and they will not be taking bookings. This band is great so it will be a great opportunity to let your hair down at the pub.

Mothering Sunday, 15 March: we will have a three course special menu at £24.95 per head. This was booked up last year, so please ensure you book. (There will be a similar arrangement on Easter Sunday.

'Meet the Brewers', Thursday 19 March: the pub will have Miles from Frensham Brewery plus Erik and Tony from the new HopArt brewery, in Binsted. There will be most of their beer available to try. (Probably a first chance for most with the HopArt brewery.) The brewers will be present to meet and chat to everyone who attends.

Contact. Keep in touch with the Bluebell on their website www.bluebell-dockenfield.com or Tel: 792801. If anyone would like email updates about events at the pub email info@bluebell-dockenfield.co.uk and ask to be added to their email list. They have a Facebook page) Bluebell Dockenfield.

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.

The Frensham Pond Hotel (Tel: 795161, www.bw-frenshampondhotel.co.uk)

The hotel has been in touch to say that major refurbishment plans have now begun, with a view to the hotel becoming a '4 star boutique hotel property and spa'. They tell DNL that whilst it is very much business as usual from the hotel side of things, the restaurant and bar will only be open to guests actually staying in the hotel, until the hotel is due to reopen on the 9 April.

Hare and Hounds, Rowledge (Tel: 792287)

Open (Acoustic) Mic Nights: 8.30pm on the last Friday of every month so 30 January; 27 February and 27 March.

Charity Tapas Night: Saturday **31 January** in aid of the Alzheimer's Association.

Valentine's Day, 14 February: a three course meal for £19.95. Early booking advisable.

Fish and Chip Fridays: to eat in or take away.

St Patrick's Day. The pub will be celebrating the weekend before (14 and 15 March) and onto the day itself.

Cherry Tree, Rowledge (Tel: 792105, www.cherrytreepub.co.uk)

7 February: Live Juke Box with Vic Cracknell - free entry - 8.30pm

13/14 February: Valentine's at the Cherry Tree - all dining reservations receive a complimentary glass of Prosecco.

Every Thursday: 2 Dine with Wine for £30 - selected two course meals with a bottle of house wine.

The Holly Bush, Frensham (Tel: 447060 www.thehollybush.co.uk); **Frensham Royal British Legion** (Tel: 793014).

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Frensham Brewery

The brewery are looking forward to the warmer weather when they can utilise their premises licence fully; they have tables and chairs coming to the courtyard soon so visitors can enjoy their beautiful surroundings. 'Rambler' (their lighter brew), is going down very well.... part of the influence for the name was taken because the brewery is based on a public footpath, and much of their custom has been from walkers passing by with their families or just on a stroll with their dog or on their bike or horse.

Meanwhile their beers are often to be found at the Bluebell, the Holly Bush and the British Legion. The Bluebell even had an exclusive cask of their first 'porter' called 'Owlswood' although this will be reserved as an annual Christmas special.

If you want to join their mailing list for updates and special offers email info@frenshambrewery.co.uk, send a message via the website or call the brewery on Tel: 01252 793956.

'Men's Night' at the Bluebell

Thursday 12 February at 7.30 pm

This has been running for a few years now on the second Thursday of every month at the Bluebell. Nothing remotely wild, debauched or bacchanalian (sorry fellas!). Just guys from the village getting together once a month to shoot the breeze and have an enjoyable time together. If I am honest I have been reluctant to mention it in DNL before because, as far as I am aware, there is not a corresponding 'Girls' Night' for me to give similar publicity to.

Anyway, I put it in front of you now because the next Men's Night, on **Thursday 12 February** promises to be extra special. Miles Stephens, one of the two founders of the new Frensham Brewery, will be coming along to give a talk on their beer, how it is brewed and how the business is coming along.

And to mark the occasion, Robin is putting on a good value meal which will (probably) be Beef and Forager Casserole (*Forager of course being one the beers brewed at Frensham*) and is available at just £10. Plus there's a 10% discount on beer for everyone who attends. It's not obligatory to eat, but this offer seems too good to miss. But, if you do plan to eat, please be sure to email or call the pub beforehand so they know the numbers to cook for. Contact the Bluebell on Tel: 792801 or email info@bluebell-dockenfield.co.uk The evenings ordinarily start at 8pm, but Robin has asked this time that everyone gathers as close to 7.30pm as possible.

For future Men's Nights, maybe the best way of ensuring that you don't forget the date is to get yourself on to Mark Rosling's email reminder list. Just email Mark mark.rosling@bp.com. And, if there are any plans to introduce a 'Girls' Night' then please let me know and I will put the date(s) in DNL.

Feeling Peckish?

There is a 'rule' of marketing that says '*never open a restaurant in a town where there aren't already a number of restaurants*'. And I can't think of a town that better demonstrates the truth of this than Farnham. When we moved here over 25 years ago there were hardly any restaurants in the town: an Indian and a Chinese (both still there); one Greek (long gone and not lamented); a couple of dodgy Italians; and perhaps the Vienna, just departed to Well. And that I think was about it. And so it stayed for some while until a few restaurants bit the bullet and moved into the town. Now, goodness me, you can hardly stop them, with new ones popping up almost as frequently as estate agents. The latest addition to the range is a new cuisine to the town, an African restaurant due to open shortly right next to the Darjeeling Indian Restaurant in South Street. Any bets on the next type of cooking to arrive?

However you travel through the village – beware of black ice

It's the dangers of black ice on the roads I am referring to here. If you are walking, jogging, cycling or driving along the lanes in and around Dockenfield in the winter you need to be very careful as black ice on a frosty morning is a very real danger around here. I have only ever been on a horse twice in my life (crime, I know!) and both times with a notable lack of success, but I imagine they are also prone to slipping on ice. But all of you please be careful anyway, especially if you are travelling on the side of the road that stays in shadow all day.

Don't talk, eat

Did you know that humans are the only social animal that gives eye contact when eating?

Letters to the Editor

A riddle for your readers

Once more a fantastic Newsletter. But, I have a riddle for you and your readers. Dockenfield has 22; Cradle lane has 4; there is even one in the car park at Tesco's in Bordon; Farnham has loads too. WHAT ARE THEY?

Well I will tell you. They are called Geocaches. There is a web site called "geocaching U.K." and it is an internet treasure hunt that is in fact worldwide. The good news is that you can download the free app to your Smartphone or gps tracker and select some to do and get going. You have to give yourself a name. Ours is fidgitmonster as we have a sheltie called Fidgit. The fun you can have searching for the little containers and then you sign the paper inside the tube or box and then when you get home you log it onto your computer on the geocaching site.

This is a fantastic way to get out walking with the children and dogs. We have been to France recently and found some out there. The ones around the village are relatively easy and take you across fields with lovely views. *Come on readers give it a try!*

Sue and Stuart Haw, 2 Cradle Lane

Thank you

I wanted especially to say a big 'thank you' for putting the piece in the Newsletter for me, about our new folding bed for sale. We delivered our Newsletters as soon as they arrived, and in the evening we had a phone call that someone would very much like to have it, and it's sold. Thank you so much. It's very much appreciated.

Marjorie Bessant

Thanks from the Village Postie

Dear Dockenfield

Just a short note to say 'Thank You' for your generosity and appreciation once again this Christmas. It really means the world to me.

I would also like to say (although this now relates to last year!) what an honour it was for me to be asked to open the Dockenfield Fete for you. A great day I enjoyed so much.

Wishing you all a happy and healthy New Year. With love

Anita

Lots of stamps!!

Thought you would like to know, we have had a good response over Christmas and the New Year; there have been a lot of stamps delivered to us. Margaret (*the contact Jack gives them to, for onward sale for charity funds*) will be pleased.

Jack Bessant

If you would like to help raise money for charity, then please collect all your used stamps and deliver them to Jack at 1 Beales Cottages, The Street.

Thank you, Robin and Lucy

A big thank you is due to Robin and Lucy and all the team at the Bluebell for hosting both the children's and adult Christmas parties again this year. Much appreciated.

**Roly Miles and Pamela Mansell on behalf of
Dockenfield Activities Committee**

News from Bealeswood Common

Firstly, may I wish all the readers of the DNL a very Happy New Year from everyone in the Waverley Borough Council Parks and Countryside team? Secondly, a more personal thank-you, to everyone who expressed their sympathy following my personal bereavement at the end of November.

The exceptionally mild conditions have continued throughout the holiday period, and today (9 January), there were Red Admiral butterflies flying in Peakfields! The annual report on the flowering plants at Bealeswood, kindly undertaken by Dan Bosence, supports the fact that 2014's flowering season was extended both at the beginning and end of the year. Just what many insects need. Hearty congratulations and thanks to Dan for undertaking this survey.

On the run up to Christmas I was invited to attend the Parish Council meeting, to discuss items of management concerning Flat Copse. I was able to confirm that the thinning of mature oak and ash was all on privately owned land, and not interfering with the WBC owned part of the wood. The boundary is very hard to determine "on the ground", and often leads to concern that encroachment is occurring. On that point, I would like to appeal to all the residents of Abbott's Cottages, not to place green waste / garden trimmings / lawn cuttings etc. on the opposite side of the lane to their properties. This is WBC owned land and the cuttings that take root are destroying the native woodland flora and fauna. WBC would like to work with the residents and the Parish Council to find a solution to the problem before the amount of material becomes too large or costly to remove.

And finally, Scottish and Southern Energy are going to be working in the vicinity of Dockenfield, clearing branches and scrub that threaten their power cables. This will involve some clearance across Bealeswood Common, due to take place around the end of January, beginning of February. I have walked the cable routes with the SSE representative and agreed the trimming back of certain trees, including a little work to the large oak just down the slope from the memorial bench at the end of track by Keeper's Cottage. Hopefully the work will safeguard power supplies to residents, at least from branches across the Common.

**Steve Webster – WBC Ranger for Frensham & Bealeswood Commons,
Flat Copse and Tilford Nature Reserve**

Enjoy Life in 2015!

In the New Year we are bombarded with articles on how to get fit, eat a better diet, lose weight and cut back on eating (and drinking): all our favourite things. Many of us start the year off with New Year's resolutions, a burst of enthusiasm and promises that "This will be the year..." only to be tempted back into our old ways and all those comfortable, favourite things we so enjoy. Failing to stick to our resolutions can make us feel down about ourselves and that's the last thing we really need in the long, dark month of January!

The good news is that there is something we can do to greatly enhance our life & wellbeing without any of the bravado. No self deprivation, no sweat, no Lycra! This is something we can do from the comfort of our own arm chair, in fact, anytime, anywhere and our favourite things are positively encouraged!

To instantly improve our life we just need to be more 'mindful'. Mindfulness is a way of living that focuses on being in the 'now' and allows us to enjoy the precious moments of our lives. This present state of mind provides us with a calm, neutral environment in which we can live in a more satisfying, fulfilling & healthful way.

It has been scientifically proven that when we are totally absorbed in the moment or in an experience (being mindful) it releases tension in the body & decreases stress. Consistently living mindfully brings many positive physical benefits such as better sleep, less headaches, good mental health, pain management etc...Not to mention that it just feels good! All we have to do is live in the 'now' and not allow ourselves to get washed up in our thoughts of what might be tomorrow or what has been yesterday...Keep our mind where our body is...Simple!

The problem is that so many of us don't take the time to slow down and enjoy things. We sip a glass of wine, take a walk in nature or eat something we love...are we really enjoying it? Are we engaging in what we see, what we sense, what we feel or are we simply just too busy with other thoughts to be able to appreciate and enjoy what is happening right now?

Next time you have a break, take a walk on a crisp winter morning, sit down for a warm drink, a glass of good wine or do anything that is pleasurable, take time to just enjoy it! In fact right now as you are reading this... take a breath...feel how nice it can be to indulge in this moment of your life...appreciate it and know that this feel good factor is available to you at any time.

"The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now." Robert G. Ingersoll

If you're interested in finding out more about living mindfully, please visit www.selfspace.co.uk

Sarah Jensen, St Crispins, The Street

Pay attention, or it's the naughty chair for you

Here are some dates it will pay you not to forget in the coming months. You can figure out for yourself which will land you in the biggest trouble if you overlook them:

14 February: Valentine's Day

17 February: Shrove Tuesday

18 February: First day of Lent (which lasts until 4 April)

19 February: Chinese New Year (it's the year of the sheep)

1 March: St David's Day

15 March: Mothering Sunday

17 March: St Patrick's Day

20 March: First day of Spring

29 March: Palm Sunday and British Summer Time begins

3 April: Good Friday

5 April: Easter Sunday

6 April: Easter Monday

New Yoga Class at the Marindin Hall

A lady by the name of Vanessa Nelson has been in touch asking if I can tell you that a new yoga class has started at the Marindin Hall. Evidently the type of yoga she teaches is "Seasonal Yoga" which combines Hatha Yoga with the premises of Traditional Chinese Medicine. Each class will practice a series of physical postures, breathing techniques (pranayama) and mindfulness and meditation exercises. The class happens on Friday mornings between 9.15 and 10.30 and began on 23 January. It will be an all ability class, and all levels including beginners are most welcome. £10 for block bookings and £12 drop in for more information please contact Vanessa Nelson on Tel: 07740 860503 or email: nelson.vanessa@gmail.com

Events at the Good Shepherd

There are an increasing number of regular non-ecclesiastical events taking place at the Good Shepherd including:

- **Pilates:** every Monday night at 7.30pm for one hour. For information please contact the tutor Christine Jason on Tel: 07896 293203
- **Zumba:** These days a one hour Zumba class immediately precedes the Monday Pilates session by starting at 6.30pm. For more information please call Ciaran Greene on Tel: 07854 220914
- **Cherubs:** Dockenfield and Frensham's baby and toddler group takes place in the church between 9.30-11am every Thursday in term time. All babies and toddlers are welcome with their carer; the cost is £2 per session per family. Contact Jane Walker for more information revjanewalker@btconnect.com

Winter into Spring

According to the Met Office, the year 2014 was the warmest on record, and the early weeks of winter, although wet, were reasonably mild. The local birds noticed. Great Spotted Woodpeckers began drumming (their equivalent of singing) from early December. Great Tits, Wrens, Dunnocks and Thrushes were singing, especially in the mornings, through January and even earlier.

Those birds which feed on invertebrates in the soil were able to do so in December and January with only a few hard frosts to deter them. Seeds and woodland fruits were abundant, so the birds which eat them were well-fed (and therefore less present in our gardens). The insect-eaters have the hardest time in winter, but even in December there were numbers of small insects about.

In apparently favourable conditions some birds start to breed, probably unwisely, very early. Early breeders which have been recorded this year by the British Trust for Ornithology (BTO) have included Robins breeding in North Yorkshire in early January and Mistle Thrushes in Glasgow in mid January. These are anomalies, of course, and the young produced are probably unlikely to survive.

From data collected by the BTO over the period 2000 – 2009 the earliest breeders in normal conditions are typically Grey Herons (mid February), Tawny Owls, Collared Doves and Magpies (early March) and Mistle Thrushes (late March). Thereafter it's a general free-for-all.

Before the fun can begin, however, the birds have to survive the rigours of winter. Mid January brought biting winter gales and threats of snow, and, as I write, we have no idea of what is in store before the warmer conditions of spring. Even in a comparatively mild British winter the birds must struggle for survival. If there are hard frosts it is well-nigh impossible for them to reach the earthworms and other invertebrates. The autumn bonanza of fruits, nuts and berries becomes seriously depleted, and insects are hard to find. The problems are exacerbated when literally millions of small woodland, farm and forest birds from northern and central Europe migrate to the relative mildness of our climate, to escape the frozen grip of a continental winter. Competition for the diminishing supplies of wild food becomes fierce. Winter mortality of some birds can be enormous in a prolonged and severe winter. The tiny insect eaters, such as the Wren, Long-tailed Tit and Goldcrest are at greatest risk. They have little capacity for storing body fat, and are especially susceptible to extreme cold and food shortage.

The Wren population will be reduced to a *tenth* of its optimum numbers by a really cold winter, and will take two or three years to build up to a peak again. The Dunnock population will be reduced to about half. Some of these smaller species gather to roost together in winter nights, often using the nest boxes and roosting pouches put up in your garden. In 2010 a BTO observer counted over 30 wrens using a nest box as a winter roost! Long-tailed Tits also frequently roost together (see YouTube for a delightful clip of six of them gathering for the night in a garden bush.)

And my message is.....? Feed the birds! In winter the first two hours of daylight are a period of intense feeding. Eight cold hours of daylight followed by sixteen hours of deep cold and darkness mean that the early morning feed is crucial to restore the fat reserves after the energy loss required to maintain body heat during the long night. The early morning feed is not the end of it. If you keep your bird feeders well filled you will notice the bird traffic continues throughout the day, with numbers of birds passing through. The small birds must spend 90 to 95% of daylight time in feeding, just to survive. Different birds need different foods, so offer *bird-seed, peanuts, peanut fat, pre-soaked raisins or sultanas, uncooked suet, dry porridge oats, grated mild cheese, cake (not bread) crumbs, chopped up apples or pears – and a regular supply of fresh, unfrozen water.*

Feed the birds – please. You will be glad you did.

Val Lewis

The roof at Westminster Hall is endangered

And why, I hear you ask, should such a headline appear in DNL? Well this most beautiful roof is made of oak from our very own Alice Holt Forest. The full story appeared in the December edition of 'The Farnham Diary' who have kindly given their permission to publish the article here.

‘What is considered - almost universally - to be the greatest work of art of the European Middle Ages, emanated in Farnham, is not a painting, nor a sculpture, nor a building - it is just 660 tons of wood. Not any wood, of course, but oak from which was constructed the timber-framed roof of Westminster Hall, part of the Palace of Westminster, which also includes both Houses of Parliament. It is the place, too, where King Charles I, while still King, was tried and condemned as ‘a tyrant, traitor and murderer’ there in 1649 - even though no court had any legal authority over him. (This King slept in Farnham for one night - and gave his host, Sir Henry Vernon - his gold and silver embroidered night cap which can still be seen in the Museum of Farnham today).

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Now the entire building is in dire need of repair and an appeal has been launched to raise £3 billion to carry out the work.

The present roof was commissioned in 1393 by Richard II, and is a masterpiece of design, although it was William Rufus who commissioned the original building about 300 years earlier. Westminster Hall has the largest medieval timber roof in Northern Europe. Measuring 68 x 240 feet (20.7 by 73.2 metres). A Farnham resident, Hugh Herland, was the carpenter who constructed this wonder of the modern world for the King; he was ably assisted by the King's chief mason, Henry Yevele.

It is a widely-held belief that what is now Timber Close - the row of cottages on the eastern side of The Hart, in Farnham - was Hugh Herland's framing yard and in consequence this was where, for three years before building started, he began gathering oak timbers together for the job which, when completed, had to be taken apart again, transported to London by cart and river then re-assembled there.

There is a flower trough on the wall of the first house in Timber Close and above it is a plaque giving an impression of the beamed roof of Westminster Hall and a few details of the reason for its presence there facing a modern supermarket's car park.

A novel (but perhaps somewhat dubious) method was employed in order to raise funds to cover the cost of the work. Those people who had fled or been banished from this country but who then wished to return to their native soil were forced to purchase a licence for that purpose for a considerable sum of money - a repatriation fee.

Now, after more than 900 years, the palace's existence is in jeopardy, according to Laura Kuenssberg on a BBC Newsnight - filmed television feature at the end of November. Ms. Kuenssberg stood on the roof of the hall and crumbled some of the stone façade in her hand. She outlined the details of the fund which has been launched for the repair of the entire Palace of Westminster before it deteriorates, then becomes so weak and dangerous that it could crash down, with the result that Farnham's world-famous Westminster Hall roof is lost forever.

News from the Village Shop

A bumper December rounded off another successful year for the village shop, with Paul's **special offers on special wines** proving hugely popular. We imagine all the local wine cellars groaning, but if you've enjoyed drinking yours already, you'll be pleased to know the offers are continuing into 2015, with prices undercutting the major supermarkets! Pop in and see what takes your fancy!

If the cold weather is getting to you, visit us for **some winter warmers**. From socks and slippers, and special gloves for using with your iPhone, to a wide range of soups and ready meals; from Malini's Curries from Home to frozen meals from Smith & Causey we have something to suit most tastes. And for the 'icing on the cake', Manda's Sticky Toffee Pudding is back!!

Valentine's Day is approaching fast. Why not put in an early order for flowers from Francesca for the big day? And add a unique hand-made card?

If you haven't visited us yet, this is what one newcomer wrote about our community shop:-

"I was very impressed with the shop. It has such fresh cheerful vibrations, is well positioned, parking, smells good, looks good, feels good, is good and there's everything you might need. You have achieved something very special."and another visitor from Godalming commented on how good our prices are.

Stuck at home and can't get out? Call Paul for a delivery. Tel: 795240 www.frensham-village-shop.co.uk

Please, can you help us? We are looking for a new Treasurer

With a full time job and a young family the current treasurer has reluctantly decided the role is just too much. Do you know of anyone with a financial background/basic accounting knowledge? They would need to be comfortable with figures, understand basic double entry book-keeping and Excel. Might they be interested in taking on this role, which is vital for the future of the community shop?

The Village Shop is a community-run shop; it only has 3 paid employees, the Shop Manager and the two Post Office staff. The rest of the shop and the committee are all volunteers. One further thought: it can be great for the CV – our current Treasurer thinks it helped her get her current job as the skill set was very appropriate, and it also gave her the confidence to make the transition between Mummy and employee!

Please pass the message on to see who appears through the network, and ask them to contact fvs.treasurer@gmail.com or call Sue (Tel: 795114) or Mayonne (Tel: 792609).

A careful handover would be arranged as required.

Mayonne Coldicott

A poem for Valentine's Day

It being Valentine's day shortly, I thought it would be nice to research what is considered by 'the experts' to be the most romantic love poem ever written - just to get you in the mood you understand. Anyway, here it is: 'She Walks in Beauty' penned by Lord Byron in 1814.

She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meets in her aspect and her eyes;
Thus mellow'd to that tender light
Which Heaven to gaudy day denies.

One shade the more, one ray the less
Had half impair'd the nameless grace
Which waves in every raven tress
Or softly lightens o'er her face
Where thoughts serenely sweet express
How pure, how dear their dwelling-place.

And on that cheek and o'er that brow
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent,—
A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent.

Dockenfield Emergency Planning Team

Below is an updated list of the area volunteers (points of contact for information etc):

Batts Corner:	Patrick Rendell Tel: 01252 794761
High Thicket Road:	Richard Blackburn Tel: 01252 797167
The Old Convent Flats:	Karen Mathews Tel: 01420 473044
Great Holt:	Ian Hewitt Tel: 01420 478949
Old Lane:	Pam Hibbert Tel: 01252 792573
Abbott's Cottages:	Matt Barnes Tel: 01252 790312
Bealeswood Lane:	Debbie Foster Tel: 01252 792142
The Street (East):	Seb Fox Tel: 01252 792080
The Street (West):	Peter James Tel: 01252 793133
Green Lane:	Paul Wood Tel: 01252 793470
Lake Lane:	Raf Wane Tel: 01252 790841

Ian McLean

This refers to the article 'Preparing for Winter in Dockenfield' that appeared on page 9 of DNL edition number 246, November 2014. The list is now complete with a volunteer for every area thanks to Karen Mathews who spotted there was a vacancy and got in touch with Ian via DNL. Thanks Karen.

Frensham and Dockenfield Local History Group

Tuesdays 10 February and 10 March, 7.30pm at the Marindin Hall

The first meetings of the History Group for 2015 are:
10 February: AGM followed by a talk by Clifford Beadle and John Overington on The Mill House at Frensham. If you are not a member and plan to join, then this is the best evening to come along. Membership is amazing value at just £8 pa which covers a total of 8 meetings, all of which are held on the second Tuesday of the month. The Group also welcomes visitors at £2 per meeting, pay on the door.

10 March: the speaker will be Rupert Matthews on the (rather scary) subject of 'Your Local Ghosts'

For information contact **Chris Bonner** on Tel: 793668.

Millbridge WI

Thursdays 19 February and 19 March, 7.30pm at the Marindin Hall

The next two meetings of the Millbridge WI are:
19 February: 'Guildford Cathedral' by Janet Matthews
19 March: 'River Wey' by Mathew Alexander
For more information please contact **Bridgette Wilson** on Tel: 792527.

Village Lunch

Wednesdays 28 January and 25 February, midday at the British Legion

The charity sales tables and raffles at these lunches will be in support of the Royal Frensham British Legion and Marindin Hall respectively. Do go along as you are assured of a super tasty meal at a bargain price, coupled with loads of good friendly company.

Tea at 3

'Tea at 3' will be held at St Mary's on the first Monday of every month, for anyone who would like to come – young, old or in between. Its great fun for all and as well as meeting up with friends you can enjoy a lovely cup of tea and a good selection of home made cakes. The next three dates to make a note of are: **2 February, 2 March** and **6 April**, always at 3pm in St Mary's church hall. If you would like more information or perhaps a lift, please call **Morag James** on Tel: 793133.

An early look at Easter

We have already started looking towards Easter and there will be an Ash Wednesday (1st day of Lent) BCP Holy Communion service with Ashing in the Good Shepherd at 10am on **18 February**. Jane prepares the 'ash' that she uses to sign each person with a cross by 'cooking' the palm crosses from last year, grinding them into ash and mixing the ash with Frankincense and Myrrh. There is also a service with Ashing in the evening of **18 February** in St Mary's at 7.30pm. For details of all the Easter services in both The Good Shepherd and St Mary's please see the Parish Magazine. The Lent Course begins on Thursday, 19 February, using the book "Stop and Stare" by Nick Fawcett.

Morag James

News from our Local Police Officer

Dockenfield Crime Figures for 2014

At the start of a new year I thought it was a good idea to look back over 2014 and summarise what has happened over the year.

In total we had 9 crimes reported to Surrey Police, which can be broken down into the following categories:

Attempted dwelling Burglary (1): An unsuccessful attempt to gain entry to a property via a rear window.

Non dwelling Burglaries (2): A garden shredder, a ride on mower and a quantity of fuel have been taken from some garages.

Theft from Vehicle (1): A wallet containing cash, credit/debit cards and a driving licence have been stolen from a parked car.

Thefts (3): The defibrillator was taken from the community phone box. A ladder plus a mobile phone were also stolen.

Criminal Damage (2): Entrance gates to a local scrap yard together aluminium poles, used to fence in animals have been damaged.

The busiest months for crimes were September and October, with two in each month. January, March, April, May and August all had one crime each, leaving the months of February, June, July, November and December crime-free.

Rider falls from horse after it is startled by a dog

I have just dealt with an incident involving a rider who was thrown by her horse after it was startled by a loose dog which was not being properly controlled. Thankfully the rider was not badly hurt, but I think that we can all appreciate the potential life threatening injuries that a rider may suffer as a result of a fall from a horse.

We are blessed with some lovely areas that we can all enjoy, where walkers can exercise their dogs and people can ride their horses, but we need to consider the safety of both ourselves and others whilst we are out. We need to remember that both horses and dogs are living, breathing creatures that can be frightened, which can lead to potential disastrous consequences for those on or near them. Dog walkers do have a legal and social responsibility to control them and are held ultimately responsible for their behaviour. It is a criminal offence to allow a fierce dog to wander.

A swan can play chicken

On a lighter note, whilst completing some speed checks in Frensham I was approached by a member of the public who informed me that a young swan had wandered out onto the busy A287 Frensham Road. When I arrived on scene I was relieved to see that three brave locals had managed to herd the swan off the road and had it surrounded on the grass verge. One of these males has then gone the extra mile, grabbing hold of the swan and carrying it off towards the river and its waiting family.

After calling our control centre to confirm that the road had been cleared, I lost sight of our three brave heroes and the rescued swan and had to ask a lady, standing at a nearby bus stop, the strangest question I have ever uttered "have you seen three blokes carrying a swan and did you see where they went?" You will be pleased to know that the swan is now safe and well and back with his family.

Dockenfield Reported Crime Figures to Surrey Police from 11 November to 15 January

I am pleased to announce no reported crime in the area.

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

How wet was 2014?

Remember the floods that hit the UK this time last year? Happily in Dockenfield we were inconvenienced but not massively effected but the figures below, compiled by **Gordon Carter** who lives in The Street, demonstrate just how much rain fell last January, and indeed throughout the year.

Total for the year: 46.77 inches (a record over the last 14 years)

Normal average: 32.9 inches

% of normal: 150%

Wettest month: January: 13.25 inches (usually 3.9)

'Country roads, take me home, to the place I belong'

The words to John Denver's famous hit sound very idyllic. But have a care. Statistics issued by the Department of Transport in October that show that eleven times more people die on country roads in England and Wales than on motorways. So, when you next climb into your car and drive off down our lovely country lanes; take care as you do so.

Five years grace

It seems you can forget the seven-year itch. These days it seems that the urge to stray from a relationship is more likely to happen after 12 years.

So that was Christmas

Did you see Santa? There were two ways you could get to see Santa this year. On earth you could see him when he dropped into the Bluebell for the children's Christmas Party. And in the sky you could see him every night, the lights of his sleigh clearly visible as he sped amongst the stars.

You don't believe me? Well Debbie and I both saw him, as did other members of our family and I believe a number of people in the village. All you had to do was to Google 'Norad Santa Tracker' and his official website would alert you to where Santa was going to be in the sky and at what time every evening. And if the sky was clear there he was, clear as the nose on my face. I heard a rumour that it was a satellite circling the earth that had been all dressed up with lights in the shape of a sleigh. But its tales like that that spoil the spirit of Christmas don't you think?

Hoe, hoe, hoe: it's nearly Christmas. What sounds would you expect to hear as you walked around the village two days before Christmas? Well, this year the weather was so clement the sound would have been one of lawns being mowed and of folk busily working in their gardens.

Only in Dockenfield. Not long after the village Christmas Tree had been put up the wind blew it to a decidedly racy angle. And then the electrics got night and day mixed up, with the result that the lights were largely showing during daylight hours. Not quite as it should be for sure, but in its way, don't you just love it? Those little imperfections make it all the more delightfully, deliciously Dockenfield: the village you love for its idiosyncrasies.

So you think you are busy? Someone did some research and came up with the idea that Christmas Eve is Santa's busiest night of the year. Which you or I could have told them for nothing. But, happily, there was more to it than just that: they came up with some statistics too. Recognising that his job is truly global, with Christmas Eve taking place at different times in different time zones, it seems that in that one frantic evening Santa will have visited 1.85 billion children; slid down 740 billion chimneys; and delivered 3.7 billion presents worth £87 billion wrapped in 1.8million miles of wrapping paper. No wonder he takes the rest of the year off.

Frensham and Dockenfield Horticultural Society

Thursday 26 February, 8pm at the Marindin Hall; Thursday 26 March, 8pm at the Good Shepherd; and Saturday 28 March (the Spring Show), 2.30-4pm at the Marindin Hall

As the late winter sunshine streams through the window and the snowdrops and hellebores come into bloom it is time to don your wellies and have a look around the garden. The Horticultural Society meetings for 2015 will have started by the time this newsletter arrives but it will not be too late renew, join or rejoin the Society for this year. Membership Secretary is Annette Clayson on (Tel: 01252 726618 or email annette.clayson@twopenny.com). The AGM and Social, with raffle prize of entry for two to the Hampton Court Flower Show in July, takes place on Thursday **26 February** and we look forward to seeing you if you can make it to the Marindin Hall for this review of the societies activities followed by a glass of wine and nibbles.

The first talk of the year will be held on Thursday **26 March** (8 pm) for talk followed by refreshments) in the **Good Shepherd, Dockenfield**. Last year we held a successful evening when we filled the church for a talk on Bealeswood Common butterflies and flowers so we thought another wildlife themed talk should be repeated this year. It is by Nigel Choat and is entitled "Wild Surrey". Nigel is a well known speaker to wildlife groups, photographic societies as well as horticultural groups so we anticipate some high quality pictures and information about Surrey's wildlife. *This talk is open to all in the village whether members of the Society or not.*

The **Spring Flower Show** will be held at the Marindin Hall, Frensham on **Saturday 28 March**. As ever, keep a keen eye on your spring flowers and the matching entry classes for this superb event in the village calendar. If you have not been in to view the two halls filled with flowers and scents of springs at our annual show then make a note of this date now. Entry forms for exhibits are to be in to the village shop by Thursday 26 March (or bring along to the church in the evening of that day- see above); setting up of exhibits from 8.45 to 10.15 in the morning and then the hall is open for viewing from 2.30 - 4.00 pm on the Saturday afternoon. Details of all the Open classes can be found on the next page of this Newsletter. This means that anyone can have a go at these classes whether you are a member of the Society or not. This is a chance for all of you to try your hand at flower arranging, cooking (our very own 'Bake Off'), knitting ('Knit Off?') or photography ('Click Off?').

I hope you are able to join in with some of these events, but whether you do or not, have a good time in the garden this year. Last year was globally the warmest year ever and a great year for fruit, flowers and veg in the UK so we are hopeful for another good horticultural year.

Dan Bosence, Chairman

Frensham & Dockenfield Horticultural Society

Spring Show Entry Form – Saturday 28 March

There are now 14 Open Classes in the Spring 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.

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. The preserves must be in plain lidded jar with no logos/decorations etc. and any other food entries must be covered. 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 - 4.00pm and the prize giving is at 3.45pm. If you have any questions, please contact either Penny Hearn on 01252 794804 or Suzanne McLean on 01252 792231.

Complete the form below and post to Mrs Penny Hearn, 4 Bourne Dene, Wrecclesham, Farnham, GU10 4RF **or** email penny@hernibles.com **or** take to Frensham Village Shop, no later than 12 noon on Thursday 26 March.

Floral Arrangements		Class entry
Class 4 Juniors	Teddy Bears Picnic. Not to exceed 305mm (12") in width or height	
Flowers		
Class 33	A jug of daffodils (One or more varieties).	
Class 34 Juniors	A potted plant(s), flowering or foliage. Pot not to exceed 305mm (12") in diameter.	
Home Industries		
Class 38	A jar of marmalade, (named and dated – day/month/year)	
Class 39	Whole Orange Cake from recipe provided.*	
Class 40	Savoury oat cakes – 6, from recipe provided.*	
Class 41	A cottage loaf	
Class 42	A trio of knitted egg cosies from pattern provided or a pattern of your own choice.*	
Class 43 Juniors	Easter cup cakes – 3 on a plate.	
Class 44 Juniors	Make something using an egg box	
Photography		
Class 45	Fungi close up	
Class 46	Birds	
Class 47	Your garden in Spring	
Class 48 Juniors	Self portrait	

*Juniors are aged 15 and under. * All available from the Frensham Village Shop, at www.fdlhs.org.uk or from Penny Hearn (01252 794804), Suzanne McLean (01252 792231) or Dan Bosence (01252 792442).*

Name: ----- Address: -----

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BOOKING FORM FOR THE PARISH SUPPER, FRIDAY 17 APRIL

Please reserve:..... tickets (£15 each) for the Parish Supper. I enclose a cheque for £ in payment (payable to Frensham PCC). Please send this form (including all names), along with your cheque and a stamped addressed envelope by **10 April** to: **Jane Wood, 1 Dene Cottages, Holly Bush Lane, Frensham, Farnham GU10 3BN. Tel: 795627.**

Name(s):.....

Address:.....

..... Tel:

If vegetarian meals are requested, please indicate the number your party requires here

Other dietary requirements (please state)

Or, I would like to make a donation so enclose a cheque for (payable to Frensham PCC)