

DOCKENFIELD

newsletter

News and events from in and around the village of Dockenfield
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When you're hot, you're hot

That's hot in the sense of the village baking in the sunshine as the promised 'Barbeque Summer' arrives almost exactly a year late. And 'hot' meaning a surge in popularity such as Dockenfield Day has enjoyed. Maybe our fete has become fashionable because of its absolute determination to remain old-fashioned.

Whether you seek the contemporary or the traditional, there is plenty to entertain you in the coming weeks. Just read on. **Michael**

Farmland East of Dockenfield

Residents may be aware that 70 acres of fields and woods located just east of Abbotts Cottage and south of the Frensham Road were sold last August. As the new land owner, I thought you might like to know what we will be doing.

Nothing much did happen from last August to this April as the ground was too wet. However, we have now ploughed and drilled the north east field, and ploughed (at the time of writing) the large central field. This will be harrowed and drilled as soon as conditions allow and will hopefully be in crop by the time you read this.

We have not yet decided when we will start the west field (adjoining Abbotts Cottages).

We will be growing grass during 2013 and 2014, then going over partially to other crops from 2015. Field gates have been replaced, and hedge cutting and drainage put in place to maintain the land in good order.

We will be thinning 10 acres of woodland during July and taking out about 100 trees. During this time there will be logging activities which will create some noise for a couple of weeks.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me – nigel@powntleycopse.co.uk

Nigel Pringle

Dockenfield Skittles Evening Friday 5 September at the Jolly Farmer, Blacknest

This is our seventh year of skittles at the Jolly Farmer. It is now really a social event with skittles thrown in for fun and with lots of friendly rivalry. For those who have not been before, in terms of skill there appears to be little correlation between regulars and newcomers. And you are guaranteed some level of support from your team, especially if the team is in the running for a prize. It's a great evening for catching up with the village gossip with friends who are sometimes only seen at events such as this. At just £14 per head including the buffet it's great value. And of course, there's a pay bar.

Join us on Friday 5 September at the Jolly Farmer. For the regulars, please note the evening is being held earlier this year. The buffet is good quality and plentiful. Please arrive at 7pm for a prompt 7.30pm start. This normally enables us to get 4 rounds in. Don't forget there is also a serious side to this as each member of the winning team gets a bottle of wine as a prize, as do the leading male and female individual participants.

Note: this is the last edition of Dockenfield Newsletter before the event, so book now before you forget using the form on page 14 or by calling me on Tel: 793233 or email: ian@business-it-solutions.co.uk with the subject Dockenfield Skittles in capitals, but please follow up with quick payment (cheques payable to Dockenfield PC) within a week to guarantee your place. There is a strict limit of 36 for this event to ensure everyone has a good number of goes. It would be very helpful if you could please list the names of the players you are booking for so I can set the teams up in advance of the night. **Ian Mansell**

Katy and Allen: wearing their England caps with pride

Huge congratulations to Katy Poulson who has been awarded her first England Cap and qualified to shoot English Skeet at the Home Internationals in August. Allen Warren also qualified again winning his 21st England Cap.

Katy says: '*As you can imagine I am delighted and will wear my England Shooting vest with pride*'. All of Dockenfield wishes them both the very best of good luck I am sure.

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

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Saturday 7 September	2.30-4pm	Village Flower and Produce Show	Marindin Hall	Page 4
Friday, 27 September	10am-12 noon	MacMillan Coffee Morning	At or near the Village Shop	Page 11
Sunday, 6 October	Tba	Bealeswood Common Management Walk and Working Party	Bealeswood Common	Page 11
Friday, 18 October	7.30-9.30pm	Premier Wine Tasting Event	New St Mary's Hall	Page 11

Christmas is coming.....

I know, I know. The summer sun has only just put in a decent appearance and here's me bleating on about Christmas. Well the thing is I know you all have such busy social lives, so I thought it best to tell you about some important dates for Xmas before you get yourselves all booked up. Just the dates and times mind, so you can get them in your diaries and then not miss out when December comes. So here they are:

Annual Favourites:

Help put up the Dockenfield Christmas Tree: Sunday **8 December** 10.30am

Christmas Carols at the Bus Shelter: Monday **9 December**, 6.45pm

Family Christmas Party at the Good Shepherd: Saturday **14 December** from 6pm.

Returning this year:

The Third Christmas Tree Festival: Saturday and Sunday **7-8 December** in St Mary's Church (details Tel: 797827).

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News from Dockenfield Parish Council

Dockenfield Parish Council we would like to say a big thank you for all the hard work by the Activities Committee and volunteers on Dockenfield Day. The village should be very proud of putting together such a wonderful event.

Hopefully everyone tried using the Defibrillator practice machine. It was very kind of Neil Baker to give up his weekend to come show us all that it really is quite simple to use. There will be a heater installed in the phone box later this year to keep the defibrillator warm for the winter the money raised from the demo stand at Dockenfield Day will go towards this.

The next council meeting is Tuesday **16 July** everyone is welcome to attend all or part of every meeting that start at 8pm and are held in the vestry of the Good Shepherd.

Many thanks to Richard and Tony for strimming the juncus rush that had grown up in Fritz field. Hopefully this will inhibit its growth.

You may have noticed that Surrey Country Council, at the request (for several years) of the Parish, has now drained and resurfaced the area of Old Lane that has been prone to flooding for a number of winters. Thanks especially to David Harmer for pursuing this. Let's hope it will solve the problem.

Jill Trout and Jessica Hobday

Comings...

A warm Dockenfield welcome to

- Matthew Bridges and Lucy Kinsella who have moved into the flats at Great Holt.
- Robin and Lucy Catchpole and their children William and Maisie. As I am sure you all know, Robin and Lucy have been running the Bluebell for a few months now, but they have now moved into the adjacent house so they are villagers as well as landlords. And now a big woofy welcome to Lola, the Labrador puppy that has joined the family since they moved to the village.

...goings...

A very fond farewell to

- Chris and Rachel Palmer from Great Holt who are moving back to the big smoke of Farnham after three years out with us folk in the country. Chris has been kind enough to act as distributor of Dockenfield Newsletter at the flats at Great Holt whilst they have been living here, so thanks very much for that. They want to wish Matt and Lucy (see above) a lovely welcome to Dockenfield and to bid '*their fondest farewell to the village which has made us so happy for the last 3 years*'.

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

Frensham Duck Race

Bank Holiday Monday, 26 August from 11am

Here's a lovely event for the entire family and all for a local good cause to boot. Yes it's the very first Frensham Duck Race and it will take place on Bank Holiday Monday 26 August from 11am. It's being organised in a really intriguing way as well, with separate heats for children, parents and grandparents as well as other specialist categories such as newly-weds etc. The final races will determine the winner.

There will be burgers, bangers, ice cream and refreshments on sale, although everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic.

Tickets are £5 per duck and are available at the Village Shop. All profits will go towards St Mary's New Hall.

Pilates at the Good Shepherd

Pilates continues at the Good Shepherd every Monday evening at 7.45pm. It's just £8 per session but you can opt out of individual weeks if you know (at the beginning of each 6 week period) you can't make some dates and you just pay £1 for that week. The teacher, Christine, is really good and takes account of all ages and levels of abilities. For more information contact Belinda Buttery on Tel: 794423.

Millbridge WI

Thursdays 18 July and 15 August 7.45pm at the Marindin Hall

The next two events of the WI are:

18 July: Garden Party

15 August: 'Life at the Court as Head Gardeners Son' by Richard Burton

For more information please contact

Cheryl Savage on Tel: 794970.

Village Lunch

Wednesdays 24 July and 28 August, midday at the British Legion

The next two Village Lunch dates are as above. The accompanying charity sales table and raffle will be in support of Church Flowers and Dockenfield Church Fabric respectively, so you would be helping them as well if you did go along.

The 'village' website

Don't forget to visit Dockenfield Parish Council's website at www.dockenfieldpc.org.uk for back copies of DNL.

Frensham and Dockenfield Hort and Prod

There is one thing you can always be certain about with gardening; you never know what sort of weather is around the corner. This year, following our wettest year on record a number of shrubs and trees are looking very sick or have died. Our splendid spreading oak tree on the rec. seems to be latest casualty but this might have been exacerbated by the nearby, blocked sewage drain. After long cold and wet spring a number of garden annuals have shown poor growth and gardeners are reporting pale-coloured and stunted runner beans and courgettes/marrows. The arrival of summer in the last week, however, is bringing these plants back into action possibly for a slightly delayed crop later in the summer.

This may be nicely timed to coincide with our **Village Flower and Produce Show** to be held on **7 September** in the Marindin Hall. Setting-up exhibits will take place from 8.45-10.15am and the show will be open to all for viewing and teas from 2.30-4.00pm. Members of the Society are encouraged to keep an eye on what is doing well, or just growing(!) in their garden to see what can be entered into the 63 classes at the show including flower arranging, flowers, shrubs, potted plants, vegetables, fruit, cooking and photography.

Those who are not members can enter what we call Open Classes (i.e. they are open to everyone and that includes the kids who might be growing something in their own gardens; and some are specifically for Juniors - those aged 15 and under):

- Class 3 *Juniors:* An arrangement of flowers in a seashell
- Class 28 A containers of mixed garden flowers-number of kinds and stems, sprays or branches at exhibitor's discretion (and may include flowering shrubs)
- Class 29 *Juniors:* Grow a sunflower, the one with the greatest diameter head including petals is the winner.
- Class 45 The heaviest pumpkin
- Class 46 The ugliest vegetable
- Class 59 *Juniors:* 3 jam tarts
- Class 63 *Juniors:* A photograph you have taken on holiday

If you are a lapsed member of the Society or have not yet joined then contact Anton Kleiven (793928) or fdhs.memberssecretary@yahoo.co.uk and he will send you a membership card and booklet with details of all the classes and activities for the rest of the year. For any enquiries about the show and how to enter contact **Dan Bosence** (792442) or dan.bosence@btinternet.com.

Wi Fi at the Marindin Hall

After some time considering the feasibility and potential benefits by installing broadband at the Hall, the Committee approved the proposal at our last meeting. If we overcome the bureaucracy and tardiness of BT then the system should be up and running for our hirers in September. It is not our intention to run an Internet Cafe but we will password access the facility free of charge to anyone using the Hall.

So what are the benefits? For interest groups with invited speakers their talks can be illustrated by topical material downloaded to a laptop and projected onto one of our screens. Others may wish to establish a real-time link with associated groups across the globe much in the same way businesses conduct online conferences. If you wish, Skype friends and family in far off places. Younger member's organisations such as Scouts and Guides can use it to progress their IT badges.

From our perspective we have the chance to run IT classes to generate income. To help keep our running costs down we intend to install an energy management system, enabling the heating to be controlled remotely from a home pc.

So, should you wish to access your "cloud" to impress your friends, bring your laptop or iPad along. **Malcolm Green**

Calling all parents of pre-school age children!

You may have heard that one of the possible uses for the new church hall in Frensham is that of a pre-school for children from the age of two years to rising five.

At this early stage it is necessary to gauge interest in the local area in order to move things forward. The St Mary's Church Hall Nursery Working Party would be very grateful if you could spare five minutes to complete a very brief questionnaire to assist this project.

Further information and questionnaires can be obtained from St. Mary's School Office or Frensham Village Shop; alternatively you can complete one online via the link on the St. Mary's Church website:
<http://www.online.church123.com/stmaryfrensham/pre-schoolquestionnaire.htm> Thank you very much for your assistance.

St. Mary's Church Hall Nursery Working Party

Events at the Bluebell

Opening times *Bar* Mon-Sat 11am-11pm; Sun 11am-10.30pm. *Food* Mon-Fri 12-3pm, 6-9pm; Sat 12-9pm; Sun 12-8pm. (The pub is also taking bookings for tea/coffee/cakes in the morning).

The Menu will continue to change regularly, with a focus on salads for the summer. We will keep our popular light meals and they'll continue to be £5 on a Monday.

Live Music Nights are always on the last Friday of the month. **26 July:** The Micky Kemp Band; **30 August:** The return of Charley Farley Sunday Four. The live music nights are getting ever more popular and so bookings are highly recommended.

Themed Food Nights start on the first Saturday of each month. **3 August:** Italian; **7 September:** Turkish.

The Bluebell Ale Festival will return on the last weekend of August, from the evening of Friday **30 August** evening until Sunday **1 September**.

The Children's Pay Area is now complete. It's suitable for children under 8 years of age and is available for parties in the morning and afternoon.

Contact. Keep in touch with the Bluebell on their website www.bluebell-dockenfield.com or Tel: 792801.

And at our other local venues

This is a list of the other pubs, clubs and hotels that are within easy striking distance of Dockenfield. Ahead of each edition I ask them for details of any live music and other special events they may be hosting and list them below. Please double check the information in case of any changes.

The Holly Bush, Frensham (Tel: 447060)

I imagine that everyone already knows that the pub is under new ownership with a new look, new menu and extended opening hours. You might like to make a note of the new telephone number.

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

Frensham British Legion (Tel: 793014)

The Halfway House, Bucks Horn Oak (Tel: 01420 22184, www.halfwayhousefarnham.co.uk)

There are no bands booked at the time of going to press but the 'Big Quiz' is still every Thursday from 8pm. One of the few local pubs with Sky Sports.

Hare and Hounds, Rowledge (Tel: 792287)

Friday 19 July: A Tapas Night in aid of the Alzheimer's Society

Friday 26 July: Open Mic Night (the last Friday of every month)

Last Saturday of the month: Food themed evening

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

This is another local pub under new management. Richard and Domine officially reopened the pub following refurbishment last Friday (12 July) and re-launched the restaurant with a new chef the following day (13 July).

Farnham Road Closure

Have you heard about the closure of the level crossing in Farnham? I understand from the 'Farnham Diary' there is complete road closure from 11pm on 17 August to 6am on 27 August. More details from Network Rail on Tel: 08457 114141 or South West Trains on Tel: 0845 6000 650 or www.southwesttrains.co.uk.

Ian Mansell

Hadrian's Wall Walk

Many thanks to everybody who sponsored Fiona and I (and Diana and the dogs) on our Hadrian's Wall walk. Again, this was an extraordinary experience in many ways, a fantastic route, glorious countryside, many comfortable and welcoming places to stay and interesting people to meet along the way. Although a much shorter walk than Coast to Coast or Offa's Dyke it still offered challenges and even some rock scrambling in places! A walk we would all thoroughly recommend. We hope to have raised £1,200 for the Kingsley Centre, slightly less than previous walks. **Jill Trout**

Hello and goodbye

A big thank you to Chris Palmer, who for the last three years has been delivering the Newsletter to the flats at Great Holt. Chris and his partner Rachel have now moved back to Farnham and their delivery 'round' at the flats has been taken over by Lucy Denny, so a big thank you to her.

How long does it take for a cuckoo to cuck?

Every year DNL publishes a 'Cuckoo Clock' (page 16 edition 237) listing when, where and by whom the cuckoo has first been heard in the village. But nobody ever seems to record the last time the cuckoo is heard each year. I certainly heard it well into June. What about you?

Plantlife

Wild plant charity 'Plantlife' (www.plantlife.org.uk <http://www.plantlife.org.uk>), are hoping to reach out to many wild plant enthusiasts and nature lovers by inviting them to become wild plant 'pioneers'.

You can subscribe to a free quarterly e-learning bulletin to learn more about our native wild plants via the 'Wild About Plants' project website: www.wildaboutplants.org.uk

Fridge Invaders

The summer is a good time to review resolutions made in haste in January (except of course if it was to lose a stone or start a bidding war for your first novel). This year I resolved to send less from my kitchen to landfill. There is not much scope in our house to reduce food waste from the cooking process ; after five healthy human appetites, a dog, a dozen chickens, five tortoises and a compost bin there is very little left over for the food waste bin, much as I love it.

However, there was plenty of scope to reduce the number of fridge squatters or store cupboard over-stayers that get thrown out because I cannot find a purpose for them in time or indeed ever. To this end I started to collect a few recipes that incorporate ingredients that are either long forgotten or those with a very short shelf life.

As our corner of Dockenfield does not have much to contribute to the DNL 'Comings and Goings Column' I agreed to offer up these recipes instead. I do not necessarily remember where they originated from but if I acknowledge, Nigella, Nigel, Jill and Jamie I will almost certainly have covered myself.

Salmon with Rocket and Tاليatelle (or other wide flat pasta)

If you fancy pasta but not a heavy sauce this is fantastic and is really, really quick. I found this when I was looking for a recipe to use up a jar of capers.

400g salmon fillet without skin cut into chunky cubes
Handful of vine tomatoes sliced in half
300g pasta
1 tbsp lemon zest
1 tbsp salted capers
1 tbsp lemon juice
Couple of handfuls of rocket

Cook the pasta until al dente. In a large frying pan put a couple of tbsp of olive oil, and add the lemon zest and capers. Heat gently. Add the salmon until it turns pink. Add the lemon juice, tomatoes, rocket and some sea salt and pepper and then toss all of the above into the cooked and drained pasta. Serves 4. **Anne Tutt**

A second recipe from Anne will appear in the next edition of DNL

Events further afield

Here are a few great events that are taking place in the next couple of months just outside the village:

Saturday 27 July, 10am-5pm. The Farnham Town Show at the Farnham Maltings is a new festival celebrating Farnham Craft Town and its community of producers and makers. The Show will feature the popular annual allotment show, as well as a whole host of other family-friendly attractions. There will be opportunities for visitors to engage in a variety of workshops, enter their pet in the fun Dog Show, and their best bake in the Bake Off competition. Experts will also be on hand offering specialist knowledge, from flower arranging demonstrations, to gardening advice at gardening question time. Admission is £2.50, with free entry for under 15s. For more information, Please contact the Farnham Maltings Box Office on Tel: 01252 745444, or visit the website at www.farnhammaltings.com

Sunday 28 July, 10am -5pm. The Rural Life Centre in Reeds Road hosts its enormously popular **Rustic Sunday** which offers 'country crafts, country musicians and the ambience of a vanished way of life', plus a market selling local produce. For more information visit: www.rurallife.plus.com

30 August to 1 September. The Rural Life Centre also hosts the outdoor music festival **Weyfest**. Headlining this year are on Friday, 'The Stranglers'; on Saturday, 'Echo and the Bunnymen'; and on Sunday, 'UB 40'. For more information visit www.weyfest.co.uk

Farnham Town Walks

Do you know where King Charles 1st stayed in Farnham on his way to be executed in London? Or where there are miniature reproductions of the ships The Mary Rose and the Golden Hinde? You can get the answers and a mass of other fascinating facts by going on a Farnham Town Walk.

They take place on the first Sunday of every month at 11am, start from the Wagon Yard (you can find out why it is called that) car park and cost only £3, with all the proceeds going to local charities. We mentioned to a friend that we had enjoyed one of these walks recently and he asked me to pass the news on to the village. So, here are the remaining 2013 dates: 4 August; 1 September; 6 October; 3 November; 1 December. For more information Tel: 01252 718119 or just turn up on the day.

Letters to the Editor

Bentley (the car, not the village)

On Wednesday 26 June, Jack and I were so privileged to see the really lovely old Bentley car up our road in the village, with a lovely lady and driver dressed in 1920s style clothes. We were so lucky to be able to have a chat with them and asked if we could take photos, which they agreed to, which was so special. They were filming to promote the car (only 6 in world) ready for auction in America. The film crew were enjoying taking scenes of the village as they were on their way. Lovely to see this in our lovely quiet village of Dockenfield.

Marjorie Bessant

Pooh Sticks Bridge

I always find the DNL an interesting read but in the last edition one thing in particular caught my eye. Pooh Bridge. (*The Importance of Poohsticks, edition 237 page 13*). My children and grandchildren too have enjoyed the fun of Poohsticks at this location.

So you may be interested in another characteristic of this structure, which, although not so dramatic, shares similarities to the original Tacoma Narrows and Millennium bridges, namely a tendency to wobble. However, not to panic, most people will not experience this phenomenon unless they possess a certain size of dog, typically a collie. This results from the frequency of their footfall causing a sympathetic resonance with the structure rather than their weight. So larger or smaller dogs are unlikely to create this movement.

In any event they cannot sustain it long enough to bring it to the point of destruction, so the Frensham Parish Council need not worry. Ironically, the only casualty of the ill fated Tacoma Bridge (<http://archive.org/details/SF121>) was a dog that was too frightened to leave an abandoned car before it broke up. The problems with Norman Foster's creation (*the Millennium Bridge*) were resolved by adding dampers at great expense. Anyone know any fun-seeking collies?

Malcolm Green

Snailville

A couple of weeks ago, whilst we were still having cool damp weather, I happened to look at a small 15 sq. ft. flower bed in our house outside the back door of the house and noticed a snail. On closer examination, I saw a
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few others. 10 minutes later, (using a small torch only, which limited searching the part of the bed under a spreading fuchsia) I had extracted 84 snails and 6 slugs, all of them a good size. Is this a record at what in practice would have exceeded 6 per square foot?

PS. I couldn't commit quite so many murders, especially with crunchy snails, so I boxed them and took them into the forest up towards Rowledge. I have now been told that someone did some research once and found they can travel considerable distances to return home. So it's slug killer now. **Ian Mansell**

The Writers Room

I recently have created a free web site www.Writers-Room.org for indie writers. Here we list our books and promote each other. It is starting to work really well. Have a look at the website when you have a chance.

I have managed to get a stall at the Farnham Book Fair on 21 July at the Maltings. For the first time I will display it under the 'Writers Room' banner, and together with some of my fellow writers we hope to promote and sell some of our work. If you have a little space in your Newsletter, do you mind putting something in it for us?

Liz Marrion (former Dockenfield resident)

This letter follows on from an article entitled 'The Night I danced with Rommel' itself the title of a book written earlier this year by Liz (see edition 236, page 9)

Scam Alert?

Just had a sales call from a company claiming to be government backed regarding nuisance and sales calls. They call themselves CPS on 0845 459 4699; very plausible up to the point where they promise to send paperwork to sign up for the service within three days. The next thing they then ask for the name of the bank from which you pay your telephone bill and quote back the first four numbers of your credit or debit card. The next step is to ask for the remainder of the credit/debit card number. The charge for this service is £1.90 per month - presumably they are no more effective than the Telephone Preference Bureau as most of the annoying sales calls come from outside the UK. Sounds like a scam to me, do you think it is worth forwarding this info round the village?
John Wilkins

How many 'Fastlaners' are there in the village?

A 'Fastlaner' it seems is the latest trendy acronym meaning 'Fifties and Sixties Trying to Launch a New Era'. For which read that retirement at fifty or over either doesn't happen or it kick starts a whole new level of activity. In international terms think Mick Jagger, Joanna Lumley. And whilst achievements in this lovely parish of ours don't quite scale those heights, it seems to me that there are a huge number of residents who, having hung up their working tools, set forth with great energy to aid the community to the benefit of us all.

And for that matter, how many 'Flexitarians'?

And here's another 'sexy' new expression. It means people for whom vegetarianism is a step too far, but who choose to eat a meat-free meal at least once or twice a week. It has become fashionable since research came to the fore indicating that folk who eat a plant based diet will 'escape, reduce or reverse the development of chronic conditions including heart disease, diabetes and some forms of cancer.' Needless to say the idea has famous followers including Bill Clinton and Michelle Pfeiffer and if it really does have that impact then perhaps others should follow suit.

Dockenfield Day 2013 Review

Daylight robbery or not, Dockenfield Day 2013 yet again conjured up some glorious weather, meaning the crowds were out in force; many observers think this may have been the largest crowd ever, with a surprising number of people from outside the village attending for the first time. Whilst this made for a great atmosphere on the playing fields, it did create potential issues over parking and traffic flow which will be addressed for next year.

Some extra stalls were in place including a Cork Shooting Gallery, Hook-a-Duck and Skittles, together with many of the old favourites which proved as popular as ever. The large crowd meant that the activities carried on well in to the afternoon and ensured stalls were very busy throughout: in fact, the gross takings at just over £4,000 may be a record for the afternoon (see the profit and loss statement below). Particular highlights included the Plant Stall, Raffle, Tombola and Books, all of which did very well.

Of course, the Day would not be possible without the help of all the Volunteers both beforehand and at the event itself. This is the key to generating the fantastic atmosphere and smooth running of everything in the afternoon, so a big "thank you" to everyone who helped, in whatever capacity. I should like to add a special thanks to Jackie Hutton who is stepping down from the organising committee after a number of years. She has been instrumental in improving the way village events are organised, particularly in areas that are not necessarily visible but nonetheless vital to our continued success.

Sebastian Fox

Provisional Profit and Loss Statement 2013

Stall	Gross Takings	Profit (after float)	Expenses	Net profit
Bar	£1,000.83	£950.83	£500.00*	£450.83
Barbecue	£516.00	£466.00	£157.00	£309.00
Bash the Rat	£18.50	£13.50	£-	£13.50
Basketball	£21.30	£11.30	£-	£11.30
Books	£172.33	£152.33	£-	£152.33
Cakes & Teas	£230.85	£190.85	£-	£190.85
Coconut Shy	£81.50	£71.50	£-	£71.50
Cork Shooting Gallery	£120.02	£100.02	£450.00	-£349.98
Craft Stall	£10.00	£0.00	£-	£0.00
Garden Plants	£496.20	£471.20	£-	£471.20
Goal	£42.90	£22.90	£-	£22.90
Hook a Duck	£34.20	£24.20	£-	£24.20
Human Fruit Machine	£43.00	£38.00	£-	£38.00
Ice Cream	£182.41	£172.41	£-	£172.41
Pole Joust	£122.80	£112.80	£320.00	-£207.20
Punch & Judy	-	£0.00	£230.00	-£230.00
Raffle	£346.00	£316.00	£-	£316.00
Skittles	£41.20	£31.20	£-	£31.20
Spare Cash	£115.00	£0.00		
Stocks	£30.90	£20.90	£-	£20.90
Tombola	£232.60	£212.60	£-	£212.60
Toys, L Dip & Crafts	£147.55	£127.55	£-	£127.55
Bookers, Misc			£1,176.00	
Other expenses			£300.00*	
Totals	£4,006.09	£3,506.09	£3,133.00	£373.09

*Provisional figure

Surrey Churches Ride and Stride

Saturday 14 September

As in previous years, this event is a fun day out organised by the Surrey Churches Preservation Trust to raise money for the restoration and repair of churches. Cyclists and walkers are given a list of churches and they then map out their own route to visit them. Hopefully you will be able to find some sponsors or you may prefer to simply make a donation.

There are 26 participating Churches in the Farnham area alone and all of them will be open for visiting. There will be refreshments on offer to soothe tired legs at as many venues as possible. I have a supply of sponsorship forms and a list of participating churches. Remember that you can visit as many or as few of the churches as you like all in your own time. Do try and join in with as many friends as you can muster to support this very worthwhile cause and have a fun day out at the same time.

Isi Cousins, The Schoolroom Tel: 792331

Dockenfield Day – raffle prizes

Local businesses again showed us great support by donating some super 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 splendid prizes.

As I mentioned in previous years, 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 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
Country Market	Tel: 01420 472486	www.countrymarket.co.uk
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.frenshampondhotel.co.uk
Humphries Butchers	Tel: 01252 792204 & 01252 797191	
Pilates Training Solutions Ltd	Tel: 01252 794423	www.pilates Trainingsolutions.co.uk
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

News from our local Police Officer

Dumper truck and Ford Transit recovered. It's really nice to be starting this article with some great news. In the very early hours of a Friday morning a local Dockenfield resident was woken by the sound of his dog barking. He then became aware of a van parked outside on the road with its engine running, next to the building site of the next door property, which is currently in the process of being rebuilt.

Our local resident has then called police after witnessing a dumper truck being loaded onto the van and the van pulling away. Thanks to his quick actions, police units were soon on scene and the perpetrators of the theft, to avoid capture, were forced to abandon the van still containing the dumper truck on the Reeds Road in Tilford. Both the dumper truck and the van, which was originally stolen from West Horsley in June, can now be returned to their rightful owners thanks to the quick actions of a man and his dog.

Bacon Lane in Frensham is now a Rural Clearway. I am sure that most local residents living in Frensham and Dockenfield will be aware of the terrible parking problems we sometimes have, during periods of hot sunny weather around Frensham Great Pond, when thousands of visitors flock to the area to enjoy the sandy beach and beautiful countryside.

Many visitors decide against trying to park in the official car park and instead leave their cars on both sides of Bacon Lane, effectively reducing it to a single track with no gaps for vehicles to pass each other. The traffic chaos and congestion this causes can be quite frightening to behold. In view of the potential dangers associated with the above and thanks to the work completed by Surrey Police and our partner agencies, I am pleased to announce that as from 20 May a Rural Clearway came into effect on Bacon Lane.

A Rural Clearway makes it illegal to wait, park or leave a vehicle within the Clearway area and is enforced by a non endorsable £30.00 Fixed Penalty Notice issued by Surrey Police. Signs are due to be put up soon clearly marking the beginning and end of the Clearway. In view of the introduction of the new Clearway, we will be increasing patrols in the area during times when the Great Pond is at its busiest. Visitors need to be aware that we will not hesitate to take action against any vehicle found to be parked illegally on Bacon Lane.

Dockenfield Reported Crime Figures to Surrey Police from 24 April to 7 July In addition to the theft mentioned above, we also have to report that 12 metres of copper cable have been taken. Finally we have one report of a Burglary where a number of items, including a horse trailer, tent and saddles, were stolen from a stable block.

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

How to keep your sheds secure

*In light of the number of outbuildings that have been broken into in the Parish this year, **Patrick Rendell** (who runs the village Neighbourhood watch) has forwarded the information below which he hopes will help reduce the problem in the future.*

We are having a very large problem with sheds and garages being broken into across the Borough. The crime computer tells me that 48 have been broken into over the last month. **That's more than 1 per day.** Some of these will be non domestic properties such as schools and businesses, however the vast majority are sheds and garages in gardens.

Typically thieves are looking for tools and bicycles, in fact anything with a value.

The areas from Farncombe, through Godalming, to Witley have seen most of these crimes. At particular risk are the allotments which have tools in the sheds and are in isolated locations. Most of these crimes are committed overnight in the early morning. Can you please circulate your neighbours, asking them to upgrade the security of their garages and sheds? I would recommend the following:

- Put all valuables including bicycles into a secure shed/garage
- Fit and use an alarm. These are readily available from hardware shops or the internet. Battery operated ones are reasonably priced at about £20, or a DIY unit using mains power can be obtained. You can also buy battery alarmed padlocks also about £20. Both of these emit a very loud noise when forced.
- Use a quality hasp and staple with a good padlock to secure the door. These should be secured with coach bolts or clutch head screws.
- The hinges should also be secured with clutch head screws.
- For up and over garage doors, either use a padlock to secure the runners on the inside, or an outside lock such as a defender that is sunk into the concrete with a locking bar.
- All items inside should be marked with the postcode and house number or by using a forensic coding fluid.
- Any serial numbers can be registered to immobilise.com and records taken and kept.
- Many tools and bicycles can be chained together, and to a solid wall or eye bolt, making it very difficult for the thief to remove them.
- As this is a night time crime, then an outside light with a movement sensor is a deterrent.
- CCTV cameras including infra red can be installed using a small camera card for the memory storage. These could be placed outside the shed in a strategic place, and can deter local criminals.
- Use signs to advertise deterrents such as alarms and CCTV.

If you see anything suspicious please report it at the time using either 999 if the crime is happening, or 101 if you have a description or car number behaving suspiciously. Useful web sites for purchases and advice are:

- Secured by design
- Sold Secure
- Surrey Police website
- Immobilise.com
- NACOS/NSI – alarm inspectorate.

John Robini Crime Prevention and Design Advisor Surrey Police, Waverley. Tel: 01483 631623

Frensham Fayre

Well! The weather didn't do us any favours! It blew a gale (slight exaggeration) and poured with rain much of the time – most unfortunately during the parade. Fortunately Noddy and Peppa Pig had big heads which kept them dry (the driver and car were not so lucky) but all the children in the parade were rather damp by the end. Mind you, not one word of complaint was heard from any of them, even if their whiskers were slightly moist and their pigtails drooped.

The More House boys, dressed for a Caribbean beach, played on regardless, and the wonderful people of Frensham and Dockenfield still turned up and spent money.

THANK YOU everyone who helped, entered the parade, ran a stall, hung up/took down paintings, made teas, bought tea and cakes, ran the raffle or just came and supported us.

Philippa Hall

PS. So what did Dockenfield Day do to get such good weather? Perhaps you could share it with us next year.....

News from Frensham Village Shop

Local produce

We are delighted to be welcoming Francesca Sharp and her beautiful locally-grown flowers back into the shop. Come and see her new offerings!

Having settled into his role, Paul is researching other local producers who offer products that would complement our range. We already provide a surprisingly wide selection, from cakes and cookies, curries, crisps and frozen ready meals, to fudge and beer. We'd love to hear what *you'd* like to buy from us and will give a small reward for the best suggestion.

Delivery service now available!

Stuck at home and can't get out? Ring Paul on Tel: 795240 to place an order and agree an approximate delivery time.

Living in Dockenfield and spending more than £20, delivery is free; less than £20 will incur a £1 delivery charge. If you are one of the e-receivers of Dockenfield News and live further afield, there will be a 50p per mile delivery charge regardless of order size. Payment must be by cash. Any questions? Please call Paul.

Frensham and Dockenfield Calendar 2014

For 2014 we are looking for photos on a "Wild" theme, to be interpreted as you wish – animals, birds, your friends....probably with a local flavour. Please bring them to the shop in an envelope marked for "Janie Bennett", with your name, email and phone number, by 31 August.

Photos must be prints initially, and any size will be accepted for the judging process. If selected for the calendar, a digital copy of your photo will be requested; you will also be given a copy of the finished calendar.

Plunkett Foundation Community Shop Awards

We recently entered the "Co-operation in Action" category for these nationwide awards, and are proud to be Runners Up (though yes, it would have been nice to come first!) Many people say they envy us our shop, for its ambience and convenience but mostly for the positive community spirit it engenders. Our history is one of being helped and supported when we needed it and happily 'passing it on'.

It's good to be recognised by Plunkett as "*one of the three best community shops in the UK in your section*".

MacMillan Coffee Morning

The next Macmillan Coffee Morning will be on Friday **27 September**, from 10am - 12 noon, and the venue will be confirmed in the next issue (but as usual, will be at or near the shop). But do please make a note of the date in your diary now as this such an important and enjoyable event.

Mayonne Caldicott

Sustainable Dockenfield

- In the last edition (page 5) I gave a Surrey County Council website address for their furniture Reuse Network incorrectly. It should in fact be either www.surreywastepartnership.org.uk or www.surreyreusenet.org.uk. Apologies.
- Did you know that every day the population of Surrey throw away two shed loads of bananas and every week enough strawberries to cover a tennis court. For information on how to waste less food visit www.lovefood.surrey.com

Premier Wine Tasting Event Friday 18 October at St Mary's

Amongst our fund raising events for the extension of St Mary's we are delighted to invite you to a Premier Wine Tasting Event to be held in the newly completed extension on Friday 18 October from 7.30-9.30pm. Amongst the wines to be tasted will be Jenkyn Place Brut which hails from a vineyard right on our doorstep on the south facing slopes of Bentley. There will also be a silent auction and a raffle. Full details in the next DNL but tickets can already be purchased if you wish (at £25 each, cheques payable to Frensham PCC) from Simon Claiden, Treasurer Frensham PCC, 6 The Grange, Frensham, Farnham, GU10 3DS.

Common Knowledge

Continue our occasional series of fascinating facts about Frensham Common, kindly compiled for us by **Steve Webster**.

Frensham Great Pond is approximately 70 acres, (28 hectares), in area. At its deepest point it is around 8 foot (2.4 metres), deep. If 1.3 cubic yards, (1 cubic metre), of water weighs 220 times the weight of a single gallon, (10 pounds, or 4.5 kilograms), and you were to try and empty the Great Pond with a 3 gallon bucket. What would you have? Tired arms.

Wild swimming at Frensham Pond

In recent DNLs there has been quite a lot written about wild swimming at Frensham Pond. And now the Sunday Times has got in on the act, describing it as one of the 'best freshwater dips'. This is what they had to say.

'A beach, in Surrey? Frensham has two, ideal for splashing with the kids: the one further from the car park is quieter. Bring buckets, spades and a rubber ring for floating about. Oh, and fishing nets, because afterwards you should head for nearby Tilford: children paddle in the Wey to catch (and release, please) bullheads by the medieval bridge.'

Bealeswood Common Working Party

The next working party for the Dockenfield Waverley BC land and the Bealeswood Common management walk is **Sunday 6 October** so please put this date in your diaries. More information in a future DNL.

Wagtails

Is there a bird better named than the **Pied Wagtail**? Its perky walk with its constantly wagging tail and its distinctive black and white plumage make it unmistakable. It has been given various regional names, such as Peggy Dishwasher, Nanny Washtail and Willie Wagtail (the latter not to be confused with the Australian Willie Wagtail, a very different bird). Bill Oddie calls it the Chiswick Flyover. No doubt Oddie sees it frequently in urban surroundings, and as it flies the Wagtail often calls 'chis-ick.' Really. Listen out for it.

Whatever we call it, the Wagtail is an endearing, busy little bird. It appears almost everywhere – farmland, coastal regions, grassland, moorland, reedbeds, wetlands, brownfield land, towns, villages, and often in our local playing fields, parks, and gardens. The main reason for the Wagtail's ubiquity is its diet. It feeds mainly on tiny insects which it picks out of grass, and from pavements, car parks and roadside verges, using its sharp pointed bill.

It is a resident bird, and one of the few insectivorous birds to stick it out through our winters, when insects are scarce. However, although a number of them stay, many Pied Wagtails are known to migrate across the Channel to France, Spain and Africa for the winter. In September you may see more Wagtails than you have seen in previous months, because then there is a migratory wave moving through the country in search of warmer conditions and better feeding prospects. Along the coasts of Kent, Sussex, Hampshire and Dorset huge numbers of them strike out from the headlands in September and early October. Those which remain as the insect supply diminishes will come more frequently into our gardens, looking for small morsels of fat, suet, or seeds. They will also take mealworms (live ones or dried ones for the squeamish are available to buy, and the birds will eat either – just soak the dried ones in warm water for 15 minutes). They also seem to like the crumbs of the sunflower hearts which fall from the feeders used by the perching birds.

The Pied Wagtail is an older-established resident of the UK than we are. It has been recorded here since Anglo-Saxon times, and apparently there is fossil evidence that it existed here about *125000 years* ago! It is a specifically British bird, a sub-species of the species known as the White Wagtail, which occurs widely across Europe, Scandinavia, and as far as eastern Russia. Our Pied Wagtail has a much darker back, almost black in the male compared with the pale grey back of the White Wagtail. Females, which are greyer, are more difficult to tell apart, though the Pied Wagtail tends to be darker than the White Wagtail. Some White Wagtails occur in the UK, usually on Spring and Autumn migration to and from southern Europe and Africa, so it is worth looking more closely at any Wagtails which turn up in your garden.

You might be lucky to have Pied Wagtails nesting in your garden, if you have open grass and a pond or stream. They will even occasionally use a nest box, if it suits their requirements. The box should be a small, open-fronted one, sited up to 5m above the ground. Wagtails will also choose places such as drainpipes, gaps in stone walls, spaces beneath roof tiles, and among ivy in which to build their nests of twigs, roots and moss. The female lays a clutch of between five and eight eggs, which are grey with brown speckles. Between mid-April and mid-August, in normal conditions, she may have two or three broods. The nestlings fledged after about two weeks.

The Pied Wagtail is usually seen alone or in a group of two or three, but in winter evenings hundreds of them gather in noisy roosts. These roosts provide safety in numbers against nocturnal predators such as owls, and they also allow the Wagtails to huddle together for warmth. About 600 have been observed roosting in laurel bushes close to a building in Sheffield; about 100 gather at the end of Ryde Pier on the Isle of Wight; and at the ferry terminal car park in Weymouth 5000 have been recorded!

Another UK resident which we may see locally, though less frequently, is the **Grey Wagtail**. Unlike the Pied Wagtail, it is badly named. Its back is certainly blue-grey, but the male's underside, from the throat to the base of the tail, is bright yellow. Even the less showy female is yellow underneath her tail. The Grey Wagtail is usually to be seen alongside fast-flowing rivers and streams, hopping from boulder to boulder in search of insects, tadpoles and tiny fish, and wagging its noticeably long tail. A good place to look locally for Grey Wagtails is Frensham Mill. Grey Wagtails usually nest in holes by streams, crevices behind waterfalls, or in dry drainpipes. One pair of Grey Wagtails is recorded as having nested in the mechanism of some river lock gates! In winter, when food is more scarce, Grey Wagtails spread out over a wider area, and can be seen in all kinds of places, including farmyards and woods, and even occasionally on bird tables.

The **Yellow Wagtail** (which is sometimes confused with the unfortunately named Grey Wagtail) is purely a summer visitor in the UK, and occurs mainly in wetlands, freshwater marshes, and damp meadows. It winters in Africa. It has a greenish back and brilliant yellow face and underparts - a most striking bird. Yellow Wagtails are most frequently seen in the UK on their Spring migration, when small flocks can occur in damp places near grazing livestock, where insects are to be found. They nest in tussocks of grass. Ornithologists have identified at least eight types of Yellow Wagtail in Europe, so it is evidently a bird needing further study!

Val Lewis

Local directory

We are lucky enough to live in an area that has an enormous amount going on. Not only in and around the village, but locally too. It has often occurred to me that it would be useful to have a list of the most regularly used websites handy when you are searching for information on what's happening and at last I have got round to it. I hope you find it helpful. The plan is to keep it in DNL as a reliable point of reference whenever there is room in each edition.

Useful Websites (shown by category, in alphabetical order)

Councils

Dockenfield Parish Council: www.dockenfieldpc.org.uk
Farnham Town Council (incl events guide): www.farnham.gov.uk
Frensham Parish Council: www.frensham-pc.gov.uk
East Hampshire District Council: easthants.gov.uk
Surrey County Council: surreycc.gov.uk
Waverley Borough Council: waverley.gov.uk

Local Churches

St Mary's and the Good Shepherd: www.frenshamchurches.org.uk
Farnham Baptists (Marindin Hall): www.fbf.org.uk
Farnham Catholics: www.stjoanofarcfarnham.co.uk

Local Pubs

For contact details of our most local pubs, clubs and hotels please see page 5.

Local Venues

Farnham Maltings: www.farnhammaltings.com
Farnham Museum: www.farnhammaltings.com/museum
Forestry Commission: www.forestry.gov.uk/aliceholt
Marindin Hall: www.marindinhall.org.uk

Local (professional and amateur) Theatre

Bourne Players: www.bourneplayers.co.uk
Churt Amateur Dramatic (CADS): www.churt.org
Yvonne Arnaud, Guildford: www.yvonne-arnaud.co.uk

Local Cinema

Aldershot: www.cineworld.co.uk
Alton: www.palacecinema.co.uk
Farnham Maltings (see above)
Guildford: www.odeon.co.uk

Useful Local Telephone Numbers

The Village Shop: 795240
Local (Surrey) Police: 101, ext 30076
Local (Hampshire) Police: 0845 045 4545

Did you know?

The next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn't just how you like it, think about how things used to be. Here are some facts about the 1500s:

- Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and they still smelled pretty good by June. However, since they were starting to smell ... brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odour. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.
- Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all came the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water!"
- Houses had thatched roofs-thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof.... Hence the saying "It's raining cats and dogs."

The Farnham Pilgrim Marathon & Half Marathon

This will take place on Sunday **15 September** in aid of Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice and Rotary Charities. It starts and finishes at the Sands Recreation Ground at 9.30am for the marathon and 10.30am for the half marathon. There is time yet to take part in what "Runner's World" rate as one of the best new marathons in the UK.

This is your chance to raise money, by sponsorship for your favourite charity or join with the Rotary Club of Farnham Weyside in support of the Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice. Sign up online (www.farnhampilgrim.org.uk) or get entry forms from Gordon Carter on Tel: 794488. Or, if you don't want to run, then marshalling can be great fun, again call me.

Gordon Carter

Saying cheese backwards

Isn't it great that the UK has such wonderfully tasty cheeses? Why would you buy cheese from abroad when you can enjoy Stilton and Wensleydale, Caerphilly and Red Leicester and even British Brie and Camembert? One of our favourites is Cornish Yarg. You may have heard of it and you can certainly get it at Waitrose. Wrapped in nettle or garlic leaves, the hard, tangy-tasting cheese has been the recipient of a shelf-ful of awards and we thought was the proud possessor of a fine Cornish country name. But not a bit of it. The cheese is named after the couple who first handmade this Cornish cheese in the 1970s. It is their surname, Gray, spelt backwards.

Pretty as a Picture

We have an oil painting on our wall of a very beautiful lady. A classic English rose type girl with a delightful face and a lovely figure, which is rather on view as she is nude.

A dinner guest spotted it and said '*what a lovely painting*' and I was secretly rather pleased about this as it is only my second attempt at oil painting (from a photo, not a model, since you ask).

'It's my art' I replied.

'Your aunt', said our guest, *'My goodness! You must know her frightfully well.'*

THE VILLAGE FLOWER AND PRODUCE SHOW – ENTRY FORM

Please complete this Form and send it **either** to Dan Bosence, Jeffreys Cottage, Bealeswood Lane (or just email: dan.bosence@btinternet.com) **or** hand into The Village Shop, by no later than **lunchtime on Thursday, 5 September**.

Name:..... Address:.....

I would like to enter the following Classes (see Page 4 for these details).

Booking Form - SKITTLES EVENING – FRIDAY 5 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):

Send or deliver to: Ian Mansell, Tudor House, Batt's Corner, Dockenfield GU10 4EX. Tel: 793233