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Council News

The Annual Council Meeting has taken place where the Council has to undertake statutory requirements including electing a Chairman for the new Council year. Sheelagh Cohen was re-elected as Chairman of the Parish Council and Sally Schofield its Vice-Chair. Prior to this meeting a minute's silence was held for Beda Allwood who had recently died. Beda had served as a Councillor on Hamble Parish Council for 18 years (1974-1992) and was its Chairman in 1982.

The Annual Council Meeting has to confirm its policies, standing orders and financial regulations including that it has sufficient insurance cover for the forthcoming year. It also has to form its committees' membership, working groups and appoint representatives on external organisations. The Council now has a Planning Committee, Asset Management Committee and Personnel Committee as well as a Review Panel. Other groups such as Resources and Dinghy Park work on the details for these areas and to monitor them so as to make any necessary recommendations to the Council.

More information about structure and

membership of our meetings is set out on page 5. All of our Council and Committee meetings have a public session at the start of the meeting to allow residents to raise issues with the Council. If you have an idea or issue you want the council to know about you can either set your ideas out in writing or attend a meeting and speak for 5 minutes.

There is another vacancy on the Parish Council due to the resignation of Debbie Phillips and the period for parishioners to request an election has expired so the Council is seeking applicants to fill this vacancy. The Council wishes to thank Debbie for her time and work for the Council especially her contribution to improving the village's Christmas festive activities.

A new councillor will be co-opted at the Council's June meeting. To become a parish councillor you need to either live or work in the parish and to be able to commit time to attend monthly council meetings that are held on the second Monday of each month at 7pm and to be on other committees or working groups depending on interests and experience. If you want

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Any queries please contact 023 8045 6028

Council News (continued)

and informal discussion or information contact the Clerk at the Parish Office.

Prior to its Annual Council Meeting the Annual Parish Meeting took place at The Hamble School with the theme of 'Sustainable Hamble'. Several representatives from local organisations and groups spoke on this theme, see page 7 for more on the Meeting.

The Asset Management Committee has agreed to the replacement of play equipment at Bartletts Field and recently have been thinking about how best to give children and parents choice about the final scheme. The council will be going out to tender in the next month or so and before awarding the contract will ensure that the short-listed schemes are publicised and people given the opportunity to select their favourite. The scheme is for under 10-year-olds.

There was a pleasing attendance to the inaugural meeting of the Friends of

Westfield Common and they welcome further volunteers.

The Council has received confirmation that EE will not be proceeding with its phone mast at the Hamble Community Facilities site.

Several pieces of redundant equipment - including hedge cutters and lawnmower - and recovered lost items - such as bikes and a sailboard - are available for sale via a closed auction. Details can be found on the Parish Council website.

Finally, from the start of June the Parish Council will have a new website provided by HugoFox which offers the Council a number of advantages over its previous supplier. Due to the size of the Council's website it will take time to transfer all the archived content to the new website but it is hoped you will continue to find it a useful facility for the parish. The web address will be the same: www.hambleparishcouncil.gov.uk

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Hamble Parish Council Meeting Structure & Frequency for 2018/19

REVIEW PANEL (NEW GROUP)

- Complaints
 - Appeals of individual decisions
 - Staffing / disciplinary
- Membership:** Cllrs Rolfe, Schofield, Thompson (Chair) and Woodall
When: As required

COUNCIL

All members
with one VACANCY
Chair: Cllr Cohen
Vice-chair: Cllr Schofield
When: 2nd Monday, monthly

RESOURCES WORKING GROUP

- Budgets / accounts / audits
 - Data
- Membership:** Cllrs Beach, Dajka, Schofield (Chair) and [VACANCY]
When: 3rd Tuesday quarterly.

ASSET MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- Leases
 - Building / facilities
 - Land
 - Charges
- Membership:** Cllrs Cohen, Cross, Dajka, Schofield (Chair) and Thompson
When: 1st Tuesday, monthly

PLANNING COMMITTEE

- Highways & infrastructure
 - Designations
 - Design / local policies
 - Enforcement
- Membership:** Cllrs Dajka, James, Rolfe, Thompson, Underdown (Chair) and [VACANCY]
When: 4th Monday, monthly.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

- Pay & Conditions
 - Disciplinary
 - Staff health & safety
 - Performance
- Membership:** Cllrs Beach (Chair), Cohen, Hand, James and Underdown
When: 4th Tuesday, every other month.

DINGHY PARK WORKING GROUP

Membership: Cllrs Choen (Chair), Cross, Underdown & community representatives
When: As required

FRIENDS OF WESTFIELD COMMON

Membership: Cllr Cross (Chair)
When: As required

FESTIVE LIGHTS

Membership: Cllrs James and Rolfe and community representative
When: As required

COMMUNICATIONS TASK & FINISH GROUP

Membership: Cllrs Beach, Dajka and Woodall
When: As required

VOLUNTEER HUB & COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Membership: Cllrs Dajka and Schofield
When: As required

FOOTPATHS WORKING GROUP

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The Annual Parish Meeting: Sustainable Hamble

This year's Annual Parish Meeting saw a change to the usual format with a focus on a set theme – Sustainable Hamble – and a wider range of speakers were invited to give talks on the work they do, or will be doing, within the village.

Alison and Mark from Barclays were the first guest speakers and talked about its 'Tea and Teach' scheme which it will be offering at 'The Mercury' Community Hub. This initiative provides help to people of any age build their confidence and understanding of computers, smartphones and the internet. Help in relation to job applications, CV writing, interview skills and understanding finances could also be offered if there is a demand. Sessions are free, so please get in touch with the Parish Office to register your interest.

Next up, Kate Fortnam from the Royal Yachting Association gave a talk on The Green Blue an environmental awareness programme that is run as a joint project with British Marine. The programme promotes the sustainable use of coastal and inland waters, assisting sailors and marine businesses in minimising their environmental impact. Their recent campaigns include reducing the use and encouraging safe disposal of plastics and encouraging sailors to check their hulls for any non-native species of plants and animals and advise people to clean hulls methodically, allowing them to air-dry completely to help reduce the impact these non-natives have on native species. Visit www.thegreenblue.org.uk for more.

Bob Llewellyn gave an insight into the work the Hamble Conservation Volunteers (HCVs) do in and around Hamble Common. Work throughout the year includes twice-monthly beach cleans, scrub clearance and the provision and maintenance of thirty-five bird boxes. Summer months sees the Volunteers concentrating more on clearing Hamble Common which, if not maintained, would be overtaken by trees. During this period much of their time is also spent clearing the increased

amount of general rubbish left by people who haven't disposed of their waste responsibly. Following the evening, the HCVs have been in discussion with the Council about how they could help with areas of the village that the council owns and they have already been hard at work varnishing the feature seat at the Foreshore, for which the Parish Council is very grateful. More on HCVs on page 11.

Southern Water's Ben Earl spoke next about a pilot scheme regarding water efficiency and a refill scheme for residents and visitors. The refill scheme has now been adopted in Hamble and many local businesses have agreed to offer water refills free of charge – stickers will shortly be in the windows of those participating in the scheme. Ben also explained that of the eighty percent of homes and businesses in the area that are now on water meters, it's calculated that sixty-percent of these are financially better off since switching over. Southern Water are keen to assist the people with reducing their bills through their free water-saving home visits. As well as the financial benefit of reducing water use, doing so can also help to reduce the pressure on requirements for water. To apply for a free water-saving home visit, which is available to all households, you can go to www.southernwater.co.uk/home-visit.

The final speaker was Giles Gooding, Sustainability officer for Eastleigh Borough Council (EBC). Giles clarified which materials can currently be collected by EBC for recycling by Hampshire County Council. Known as the "super six" the items are: tins; aluminium cans; clean paper; card; aerosol cans; and plastic bottles. To address why more items cannot be collected locally, Giles explained that the machinery used to sort the waste was built around thirty years ago to meet the demand at that time, so is in need of an overhaul to allow more materials, particularly a wider range of plastics, to be recycled.



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FRIENDS OF WESTFIELD COMMON

We are a group of residents concerned with improving the condition of the common and, with help of the Parish Council, we have set up a group called Friends of Westfield Common. We would love for like-minded people, who will take pride in the Common, to join our group.

We have set ourselves a target to improve the area and work to deter anti-social behaviour and fly-tipping and to make it an area to be proud of. This will be achieved by doing such things as removing the non-native species of flowers and trees and to set up a wild bluebell area by the bridle path, once the ivy has been removed. We would also like to create an amenity area by the gun emplacement and, to encourage more wildlife, provide bird boxes, bat boxes and owl boxes. We are looking for volunteers to help in any capacity that they can, such as litter-picking at a group event.

The Parish Council had an Ecological Survey of Westfield Common carried out in

2015 which will be used as the plan to work to. It will not be an easy task but will be over a continuous period.

We have high expectations for this area, so why not come and join us, have some fun and help us to provide a well-managed woodland for the future.

We need to get organised for the autumn season, so that work can start outside breeding season, but in the meantime, we can prepare and work on areas that will not disturb the wildlife.

So, let's all pull together and improve our environment.

Your help on a voluntary basis is needed and would be very much appreciated.

We will be meeting next at 10am, on Tuesday 29th May at the Roy Underdown Pavilion – see you there. If you can't make it, we will keep you updated via the website and hope to see you at the next meeting.

BURSLEDON WINDMILL


The Bursledon Team have some exciting news to share – after a year under-going repairs to the brake wheel and wind shaft we are now back in operation! The sails turned for the first time on 11th May and we are hoping for lots more windy days when we can show the mill working.

Get the British summer off to a great start by spending a lazy summer's day enjoying the beautiful surroundings of Bursledon Windmill. We will have a fete-like feel to the site with craft stalls, local WI cake stand and gardening club; plus to celebrate strawberry season there will be historic photos of the strawberry industry in the local area on display, yummy fresh local strawberries for sale on site and lots of fun strawberry related crafts for the kids to enjoy.



16-17th June, 10am-4pm. Event cost: Small charge to cover cost of craft materials, normal charges for windmill tours apply.

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HCVs working on Foreshore seating

One of the attractions of the Hamble foreshore is the circular seat modelled on the design of a clinker boat. Sited near the lifeboat station, it was designed by the famed wood sculptor Tim Norris and is unusual in that it looks eye catching and yet is a popular and comfortable seat.

Made of seasoned English oak it is durable but does need maintenance every few years. Hamble Conservation Volunteers agreed to take on the task this year and a team spent 2 days sanding down the bench and then applying undercoat and topcoat.

We hope seat users are pleased with the outcome. With sensible use and timely maintenance the bench should continue to play its part on the foreshore for many years to come.

The monthly tasks are now focused on repairing the Common's paths damaged by one of our wetter winters. The paths are vital for those of restricted mobility who otherwise would have to forgo the attractions of the Common. Repair involves moving large quantities of gravel by



The finished result

wheelbarrow to the point of damage and then spreading and levelling the gravel. It is impractical to use most types of machinery so it requires physical effort and there is no substitute for numbers. However, there are roles for most levels of agility so please join us.

Most of the volunteers are retired and can spare the time but do not worry if you have other commitments, we are grateful for any time you can give us. Some of our most effective volunteers can only use their lunch hour.

By the way, our bird expert, Andrew Balmer, has written an update on our bird boxes which you can read on our website, please see the link below.

BEACH CLEANS

Wednesdays 6th and 20th June.

The next conservation task is:

PATH REPAIR

Wednesdays 13th June.

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Teams and individuals can enter one or more sporting categories, including: swimming; stand-up paddleboarding; rowing; sailing; running; kayaking; volleyball; and NEW for 2018 – cycling!

Depending on the full timings for the day, you will be able to enter more than one of the events. There are plenty of chances for medal glory across all of our events, different distances to suit ability and a variety of age categories.

Your participation can also count towards a Team – the 'Average Joes' were our winners in 2016 – can they do it again? Teams can come from sports clubs, local companies and groups of friends who want to have fun



are overall prizes for the most successful medal hauls, so if you're entering a team, pick your team members wisely!

Shops, pubs, marinas and restaurants up and down the river will be open for business. And with a wide range of entertainment and children's activities down at Hamble Foreshore – including our regular Tug 'o War – the Games is as much fun for the spectators as it is for the competitors.

So choose your event(s), register online and put Saturday 16 June in your diary. See you there!

Enter online at:
www.RiverHambleGames.com.

BURSLEDON SCHOOLS' AND COMMUNITY SUMMER FETE

Timed to coincide with the Queen's official birthday party Bursledon Schools' and Community are holding a Summer Fete. There will be cakes galore – as it's a birthday party for the Queen – a bottle tombola, so you can raise a glass to HRH, an incredible raffle, demonstrations, competitions, the Owtons BBQ as well as local stalls selling items to raise funds for Bursledon Schools. Starts at 11am until 2pm on Saturday 9th June. Free to enter, cash only.



Recollections of T S Mercury 1949-50

I joined T S Mercury in May 1949 and remember my disappointment at seeing the ship for the first time for it was not the sleek greyhound of the oceans I expected. I also recall being kitted out by ladies in the 'work room' and the bare-footed run along a gravel path to the pier in the evening before being rowed out to the ship in heavy naval cutters. On board we were fallen on the main deck by Divisions (there were 4) and after roll-call we sang a vesper hymn before doubling away to our hammocks; the junior boys in the hold and the seniors on the upper deck under the leaky tin roof. And boy did I feel homesick. However, that emotion soon dissipated under the welter of new experiences. From then on, it was all on the rise and I believe I enjoyed the vast majority of my time there. Despite the school showing little interest in achieving School Certificate standards, other than for the exceptionally academic students whom, it seemed, became the personal property of the Head Master, 'Dick' Fraser, my own learning improved and even became enjoyable. One of the most satisfying classes were those in the Seamanship Room with Mr Penny, a plain-speaking former RN Petty Officer, who taught us many practical things. In addition to seamanship, he included how to complete the after-bowel movement task with just one square of toilet paper. While on this basic subject, the Elsan toilets in huts at the bottom of the playing field, formed the only place on shore for lavatorial release. It was a good thing our diet was sound since we were allowed only three small squares of carefully torn newspaper to finish the job. As the boy who logged toilet use and handed out the paper ration would say, "one to wipe - one to clean - one to polish".

Having been a bugler in the Sea Cadets I was drawn into bugling duties and from

there into playing a cornet in the Band. The Bandmaster, 'Bing' Crosby, was very patient in teaching me to read music and the fingering needed but it became a little boring in the second cornet section. Most of the time we just played the "pah pah" after the base section played "oomph" in a repertoire that was mostly from the shows of Ivor Novello with an occasional excursion into Gilbert and Sullivan and Sousa. I sometimes had a go at other instruments and this paid off when both euphonium players left at the same time. I was able to present a reasonable audition and was immediately promoted to 1st euphonium. Although, to some extent, I had merely exchanged the pah pah for the oomph, I did get frequent melodies and the occasional solo. Though daily band practices reduced the time on general education the advantage was that we got to play at events outside the school.

Religion and 'St Agathas' chapel played an important part in our lives. The organ in the church was an ancient, hand-pumped machine that one of the officers played with unnecessary gusto and which had to be pumped by one of the boys using a short wooden handle. It was quite a job to keep the pressure up during long hymns and it was not unknown for the organ to wheeze from time to time. Failure to maintain pressure could result in mild punishment for the 'pump boy' but could draw appreciative amusement from the congregation.

On Saturday mornings, we would all muster outside the veranda to file past Sybil Hoare who would dish out our sweet ration from a tiered display stand. There would be an assortment of sweets available to choose from but, if you had committed some misdemeanour during the week, your ration would be reduced or confiscated entirely. She would invariably say to me,

with a smile, "no sweets for you today". I often wondered but never asked what happened to the ration I didn't get. Of all the members of staff, to me the most daunting was the senior master, 'Dick' Fraser, who taught mathematics and navigation to the senior classes and ruled the Mess Hall. His short necked, stocky, bull like stature and his permanently dark, rather threatening expression generated a feeling of wariness in me. From the moment we first met, I resolved to avoid contact as far as possible. I believe I was justified in my caution when, during one mealtime he got up from his table and punched a senior boy in the face for no reason I could see. The blow was really heavy. Despite this he was a good teacher and some boys seemed to get on well with him; but they appeared to be restricted to those in the classes he taught.

A more approachable character was the Nursing Sister. She was a rather large, well-covered lady, always sporting a crisp uniform and an open smile. It seemed to me her sole purpose in life was to keep the sick bay as full of boys as possible. You only had to tell her that you were suffering a tummy ache and you would be packed off to the sick bay immediately. It was wonderful to spend a couple of days and nights in a bed rather than cold nights in a canvas hammock. The unnecessary pills doled out to cure the tummy were thrown out of a window into the hedge bordering Satchel Lane. The only minor downside was that, after a couple of days, the supposedly 'feeling better' boys would be given Ronuk and a bumper to polish the brown flooring before being taken off the sick list. I wondered if the whole process was a deliberate ploy by the Sister to keep the floor at peak gloss.

I once went into a room in the Captain's House where there were racks holding dozens of old, wood-wormed cricket bats. Most of them were labelled to show they had been used by CB Fry to make large



CB Fry inspecting laces, during his last inspection in 1950.

scores or used in Test Matches. It seemed such a shame they had been allowed to rot. Though he was in charge we didn't see that much of the ageing Fry. I recall he only appeared on high days and holidays and the inspections of his ships company were somewhat perfunctory. One drill on such occasions was to 'show laces' (seen above) whereupon the boys would lift the front of our bell-bottomed trouser to do just that - a rather strange procedure without, it seemed to me, any real purpose. CB Fry did, from time to time appear on the cricket field but stayed only long enough to have a few overs bowled at him. I don't recall anyone getting the ball past him - even at his age.

Other memories include a routine dominated by bugle calls; doubling along the path to the pier in the evenings and back in the mornings with bare feet, summer and winter alike and no matter what the weather; the hazards of rowing out to the ship and back in strong currents; the rowing races to Bursledon Bridge and back; the annual 1,000 yards swimming race from Bursledon Bridge to the ship; the dreaded morning showers which for the last Divisions ashore always ended up with a dousing of cold water, and the Sunday afternoon supervised walks in a long crocodile along Satchel Lane to the cross-roads and back. Oh, the joys of recollection!

- From the Memories
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If you feel that either of these opportunities are for you please phone the co-ordinator on 08456430371. We would love to hear from you."

HAMBLE NEEDLECRAFT CIRCLE

As members of the Hamble Needlecraft Circle we are enjoying making a textile map of our village.

The broader pictures are of buildings and past events here that interest us, and the central panel is about Hamble now – the public bits we share. There is a lovely

embroidery of Hamble since the twelfth century in our church, and this was made by earlier members of our group. This map is our contribution.

Our meetings are held on Thursdays between 1.30 and 3.30pm in the Priory Centre.

20TH ANNUAL SOLENT GARDENERS' FAYRE

A visit to the Solent Gardeners' Fayre has become a must for all keen gardeners and craft enthusiasts. With over 70 exhibitors, Michelmersh Silver Band, Southampton Ukulele Jam, children's entertainment and re-freshments, the Fayre provides an excellent day out for all the family. BBC Radio Solent will be there all day and broadcast live The Kitchen Garden.

At University of Southampton Sports Ground, Wide Lane, Eastleigh, SO50 5PE (opposite Southampton Parkway station, with plenty of free parking) from 10:00am

to 4:00pm on Sunday 3rd June.

All proceeds go to charities supported by Rotary.

Admission to the Fayre is £5.00 per person. Children under 14 free.

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For further details, please visit us at SolentGardenersFayre.org.uk, or connect with us at Facebook.com/GardenersFayre or follow us at Twitter.com/GardenersFayre..



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HAMBLE-LE-RICE FLOWER CLUB



Instead of flowers at our May meeting we had an extremely interesting talk by Janelle Quitman about Bees. Did you know that wasps came before bees, that drones (male bees) are very lazy or that when you try to waft a bee away from your face, it thinks you're attacking it? All highly fascinating!

The New Beginners Classes are really popular. They are on the third Monday of the Month and anyone interested should contact Sheila Barker or Judy Raponi, telephone numbers below.

Monday June 11th

A practical entitled 'Moonlight' or 'A Picture' (start 1.30pm). Help will be given to those less experienced so don't feel that this isn't for you!

Monday July 9th

A demonstration on July 9th at 1.30pm by Anne Clarke called 'In My Element'.

Thursday 26th July

A Special date for your diaries not to be missed! To celebrate 30 years as a Flower Club we have an evening Demonstration on Thursday July 26th at 7pm in the Memorial Hall by Katherine Kerr entitled "Petals and Pearls a Plenty". Tickets cost £10.00 including a glass of fizz and are available from the

members below.

Advanced Notice: Designs are underway for the Flower Festival at St. Andrews Church to commemorate 100 Years since the end of World War One over the Remembrance Days of Friday 9th to Sunday 11th November 2018. The Club would like to hear of Hamble Families who were involved in the Great War, so we can feature them and show that they have not been forgotten. Details to Judy Raponi, 02392554157 or Sheila Barker on 02380453718.

Visitors welcome at all Club events, just turn up or if you require more details/tickets: Sheila Barker Vice Chairman 02380453718 Rosemary Dorman, Secretary: 02380 452385

THE BURSLEDON AND DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

Plant Sale on Tuesday 5th June. The Sale starts at 8 pm at St. Paul's Church, Oak Road, Pilands Wood, Bursledon SO31 8DT.

Meetings are on the first Tuesday each month at St. Paul's Church, doors open 7 pm Membership £10 from January,

Visitors £2 per meeting. Refreshments and Topical Gardening Tips. Further information telephone 02380 402986, or find us on Facebook Bursledon district gardening club.

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A GRAVE ACCIDENT FOR A PROMINENT HAMBLE PERSON



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Hamble's notable master shipwright from the 1700s, Moody Janverin, was buried in a large rectangular box tomb to the right of Hamble Church's door. Unfortunately, a car had recently accidentally drove into his tomb and demolished it.

Moody Janverin was born in 1708 and baptised in Hamble Church. Nothing is known of his childhood but in 1725 he was taken on by Bursledon shipbuilder Philemon Ewer as a registered apprentice. In 1734 he married Martha Hardy who came from Southampton and they settled in Hamble. Here he set up as a master shipwright, making a living building and repairing local craft.

Similar to other successful local shipbuilders he had other business interests such as supplying timber and treenails to Portsmouth Dockyard. At times of potential war, the naval dockyards could not build all the ships that they required so placed contracts with merchant yards such as those operated by Moody Janverin. In the early 1740s Moody Janverin had the necessary capital, labour and premises to obtain such contracts.

In fact, by 1740 he had enough capital to build a large house known as Hamble House in which he lived, (as have other prominent Hamble families in the following centuries until it was demolished in 1960).

Moody Janverin received a contract from the Admiralty to build 14-gun ships the Badger



After

and Hinchinbroke, the former he launched at Hamble and the latter at Bursledon in 1745. He next obtained a contract to build a larger 50-gun vessel, the Greenwich, but as the building sites he used at Hamble, Bursledon and Cowes were occupied, he decided to build her on Lepe beach. This shows the temporary nature of shipyards in those days as his men managed to erect a launch way, moulding lofts, saw pits, blacksmiths' shops, store houses and other facilities on an open beach and then launch the Greenwich by 1748.

The following year he launched another naval vessel the 28-gun Fowey at Lepe and completed the 44 gun Woolwich for the navy at Bucklers Hard, as the original builder had gone bankrupt.

With war imminent with France on the 20th May 1755 he received a contract to build the Lively a 20-gun ship of the Lyme Class at Hamble. She was launched at Hamble in July 1766 and was to have an active career with the navy during the 'Seven Years War' particularly in the Caribbean. The last ship he built for the navy was the 28 gun Griffin, launched at Bursledon in 1758.

Moody Janverin died in the 1760s but there is some uncertainty when as the church register records his burial as 16th February 1763 but the date on the tomb states 1766. At his death he was a successful man financially and socially, unlike a few of his fellow shipbuilders who had gone bankrupt

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while building for the Admiralty. It appears no son survived to continue the business or were not in a position to do so at his death

but he did leave a number of daughters and one of these married Edward Taylor of the Inner Temple.

In June the Society is visiting GE Aviation and will have the opportunity to visit one of the last remaining old large houses in Hamble, Sydney Lodge, and then have an illustrated talk by Chris Hobson about the factory's history from 1936 to present day. This is only available to members who have signed up to meet the security requirements.

FROM THE COUNCIL'S RECORDS

100 YEARS AGO - General Accounts ... that a cheque on the General Account be drawn for the following amounts. Royal Insurance Co. £1.1s.0d for insurance of the Fire Brigade. Audit Stamp 5s/-. Mr H. Sedgwick for Ground Rent of Fire Station 12s/-. Mr Everitt for Rent of Motor Danger Sign 1s/-.
JUNE 1918

75 YEARS AGO - Vicarage Garden Wall ... a letter be sent to the Vicar to state complaints had been received about water dripping from ivy on the Vicarage Garden Wall and ask if he would give the matter his attention.
JUNE 1943

75 YEARS AGO - Land for Council Houses 1. That Field No.53 (9.179 acres) be immediately reserved for building of Council Houses. 2. That although 4 acres may at the moment be required to accommodate the 16 new houses allocated to the parish, the whole field should be sterilised, and that the houses now contemplated should be set out as part of a large scheme which would, in time, absorb the whole field in question ...
JUNE 1943

50 YEARS AGO - Public Hard An estimate had been received from Messrs. Mears Ltd. for the construction of a Hard down to low water mark near the steps at the northern end of the ramp, for the sum of £1,818.00...
JUNE 1968

50 YEARS AGO - Hamble Regatta & Carnival .. A letter was read from the Regatta & Carnival Committee advising that the theme of Carnival this year is "Historical, Hysterical Hamble" and asking if Councillors would dress up as Romans. The Chairman said 'due to the high cost of Togas this year, we cannot afford it'.
JUNE 1968

50 YEARS AGO - Gravel at Playing Fields The Chairman advised that borings had already been taken and there was 40ft of gravel under the whole Playing Field.
JUNE 1968

25 YEARS AGO - Traffic Problems ...to ask the Highway Authority to ensure traffic lights in Hamble Lane are manually controlled during peak hours and ask that work be completed and lights removed as soon as possible.
JUNE 1993

25 YEARS AGO - Public Landing Facility Wednesday 30th June opening of the public landing facility at 12 noon
JUNE 1993

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY IN JUNE

Sunday 3rd Solent Gardeners' Fayre

10am-4pm,
University of Southampton
Sports Ground, Wide Lane.

Tuesday 5th Bursledon and District Gardening Club Plant Sale



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8pm, St. Paul's Church,
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Monday 11th Hamble-le-Rice Parish Council Meeting



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may speak on any
matter.
7pm,
Roy Underdown Pavilion

Saturday 9th Hamble Village Playschool Children's Fun Day



From midday,
Hamble Memorial Hall

Saturday 16th



See page 13 for more
details.

Saturday 16th & Sunday 17th

Lazy Summer Days at Bursledon Windmill



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Saturday 30th June & Sunday 1st July

The Story of Netley Hospital

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Thursday 21st

Bursledon, Hamble & Hound Local Area Committee Meeting



6pm,
Hamble Primary School

Monday 25th Hamble-le-Rice Parish Planning Committee Meeting

7pm,
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Tuesday 26th

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Regular Events

Weekly	What	Where
Monday	Monday Club	1.30pm, Hamble Club
Monday (except Bank Hols)	Hamble River Singers Community Choir (Contact basschickbev@gmail.com)	7.30pm, HRSC Rooms
Monday	U-Tone Circuit Training	8.15-9.15pm, Memorial Hall (Rear Hall)
Monday	Forever Fit: 50+ fitness exercise to music. £4/session. (Contact Julie: 07952 983 349)	10.30 - 11.30am, Roy Underdown Pavilion.
Tuesday	Parent & Toddlers Group	9.30-11.30am, Memorial Hall
Tues & Thurs	Pilates	(Tues 12-1pm) (Thurs 10-11am) Memorial Hall
Tuesday	Puppy Classes (contact Annette 023 8045 3490)	6-9pm, Memorial Hall
Wednesday	Yoga	10-11.30am, Memorial Hall
Wednesday	Body Control Pilates (Contact: Caroline 07803 302654)	9am-10am, Roy Underdown Pavilion
Wednesday	Chairfit: 50+ Seated exercise to music. £3/session. (Contact Julie: 07952 983 349)	11.15am-12pm, Roy Underdown Pavilion.
Wednesday	Cherubs (Contact: Father Graham Whiting 023 8045 2148)	10.30am - 12pm, St. Andrews Church.
Wednesday	Acting Up For class times contact: 07519 754829	Memorial Hall
Thursday	Walking Netball	9-10am, Hamble Sports Complex
Friday	Village Market	Memorial Hall, 9.30-10.45am
Bi-Weekly	What	When
12th & 26th	St. Andrew's Cafe @ The Priory Centre	10.30am-12.45pm
Monthly	What	Where
2nd Monday	Hamble Flower Club	1.30pm, Memorial Hall
4th Monday	RAF Association Itchen & Hamble branch (Contact: Steve Rawlings 02380 740771)	12pm, Hamble Club
1st Tuesday	Bursledon and District Gardening Club	7pm, St Pauls Church, Bursledon
2nd Tuesday	Hamble Ladies Group	7.30pm, Priory Centre, St Andrew's Church
1st & 3rd Weds	Hamble Conservation Beach Cleans	10am, Hamble Point Car Park
2nd Wednesday	Hamble Conservation Task	10am, Hamble Point Car Park
4th Wednesday	Informal Bereavement Support Group (Contact: Heather Smith 02380 452998)	2pm-4pm, The Priory Centre
Last Saturday	Place 2B Café (Coffee, Cake & Conversation)	10am-12pm, Priory Centre

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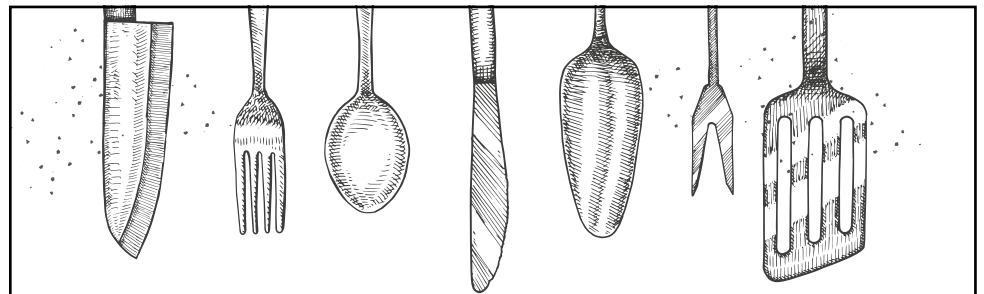
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