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Council News

The Parish Council has held its Annual Parish Meeting when the possibility of developing a Neighbourhood Plan was the main item on the agenda. A small group of interested parishioners attended to hear information about the Plan, and the work of the Council, that enabled them to ask questions and give their views. Sheelagh Cohen, the Chair of the Parish Council, started by informing those at the meeting about the role of the Parish Council and the recent changes in its meetings with the introduction of a Planning Committee, Asset Management Committee and Task and Finish groups. In the future, she said she hoped for greater community involvement, improved partnership working and to move to a more sustainable way of working.

A comprehensive presentation was given to explain what was involved in a Neighbourhood Plan, that has statutory

weight and normally lasts for 5 years. The preliminary process of writing a plan, consultation, independent scrutiny and a final referendum to confirm if the parish wishes to adopt it usually takes about 2 years. The meeting was told that 60% of the existing Neighbourhood Plans do not contain a housing allocation. The results of the recent parish evaluation regarding a Neighbourhood Plan for Hamble that took 5-6 weeks were given. From a potential 2,250 households 220 were in favour of going ahead with a plan and 4 against.

After hearing the views of the parishioners who attended and the results of the evaluation survey the Parish Council at its next meeting discussed whether to proceed with a Neighbourhood Plan. It decided that the Neighbourhood Plan Working Group should meet to consider the feedback from the Annual Parish Meeting and come back with further

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proposals.

Representatives of a new website 'Discover Hamble' attended a Council meeting to share information about it and to discuss how it could work with the Council to deliver it as an asset for the community. It is hoped that it will become live in about 6 weeks time. It is anticipated to include details of shops, food & drink, where to stay, local businesses, community & yachting events and things to see & do. The Council's initial view was this would help compliment its own website.

After months of working with other local authorities to have in place for the new season an agreed strategy to overcome the unacceptable anti-social behaviour that occurred last year on the foreshore, the Parish Council was very disappointed to hear that, without discussion with its partners, the Borough Council has withdrawn its consultation on a Public Spaces Protection Order for the Hamble Jetty area. It was agreed to write to the Borough Council on this and a number of other matters to clarify the situation and seek a review of how to improve matters for the future.

The Council has agreed to arrange a D-Day 75th Anniversary event on 4th June to mark the departure of the landing fleet from the Hamble River. A group has been set up with other interested organisations to make the arrangements for this event which will be based on the Foreshore. The ceremony will broadly follow the format of similar previous events.

Regarding the Mercury Hub and Library the appeal for books has been very successful and the shelves are now full. Thanks to the work of the Deputy Clerk, Jeanette Symes, a grant has been awarded by Hampshire County Council for £3,230 to provide iPads, a coffee machine and other small items for the Hub. Police beat surgeries are now being held at the Hub and the next one will be on 10th May from 11am to 12.30pm. In addition to this, so that people who are working can meet the local police, they will be in attendance an hour before each Council meeting up to July. The police have sent the Council its neighbourhood quarterly report.

The Council agreed a concession to support youth outreach activities run by Hamble River Sailing Club. Also, grants were awarded to Citizen Advice Eastleigh to provide a monthly drop-in advice session at the Mercury Hub and to St Andrew's Church to help maintain the War Memorial, Church Clock and Churchyard.

Finally, the Council received the sad news that Grant Woodall was stepping down from the Parish Council. He joined back in 2016 and has led the work on Neighbourhood Planning. His contribution to the work of the Council will be sorely missed and members and staff wish him all the best for the future.

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Message from the Clerk

Councillor Sheelagh Cohen opened the Annual Parish Meeting by talking about the work of the Parish Council and I thought it would be useful to share some of that presentation, as parishioners often ask questions about the work we do.

Parish councils are also known as local councils and are the first and smallest tier of local government but despite that we are a statutory body (this means we have certain functions and responsibilities recognised in law) and do some of the things that borough/district and county/unitary authorities do such as have Councillors that make up council, as well as setting a precept for use in the village (a form of Council Tax). Nationally, there are about 10,000 parish councils, the first of which was set up in 1894 after an act of Parliament.

Although the Council is ambitious and has numerous projects it wants to carry out, we are limited in what we are allowed to do. We must have a specific power in order to do something. The powers cover such things as running burial grounds, running a bath house (harking back to earlier times), maintaining open spaces, providing allotments and responding to planning applications. The list is longer but it is for this reason that we sometimes are unable to take forward projects or ideas that the community raise – although we try to be creative in our approach!

We have a total of 12 Councillors all of whom volunteer their time and expertise - without any form of payment - to help run the Council for the benefit of the community. We meet once a month as a council but most councillors are also on other committees and attend these meetings as well. We

have several committees, one covering each of the following: the management of our assets, planning committee and personnel. We also have working groups which enable us to involve community representatives and last year we set one up to help manage the Dinghy Storage Park and a task and finish group has just been formed to help run the D-Day event to be held on the 4th June. Our Councillors come from a wide range of backgrounds, bringing a raft of experience and knowledge with them. For many of them this will be their first experience of working in local government, bringing insight that can help to transform the way we work.

Councillors are responsible for all decisions that the Council makes which can cover anything from payments, policy work, budget setting and operational issues. To help councillors run the Council there are usually paid staff, although this depends on the size of the parish; Hamble employs six staff in total. In addition to looking after the areas of the village that the council owns, we run the office, deal with business administration and accounts, provide advice and support to parishioners and often sign post or refer matters to other organisations who are more able to help or who are responsible for the matters involved. We also run projects that the Councillors want to take forward.

A lot of the Council's work involves dealing with other parts of local government – especially Eastleigh Brough Council (EBC) and Hampshire County Council (HCC). In an ideal world, one part of local government would be responsible for everything within a given area, but sadly things aren't that straight forward. Within the village we have

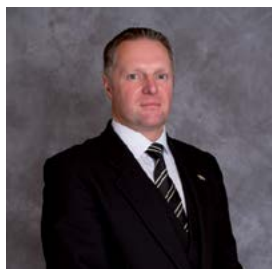


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large areas of land that are owned by either HCC or EBC, each of which has different rules about how the land is managed. So, for example, Hamble Common and the adjoining car parks on Copse Lane are owned by HCC but managed for them by EBC, whereas the car park at Hamble Point is owned by EBC. The open space along Spitfire Way nearest to Hamble Lane is owned by HPC, but the trees at the top end are the responsibility of EBC. And then there are highway verges! Confused yet – there's every reason to be. Given this complexity, a lot of our time is spent either pointing people in the right direction or taking up issues directly, on behalf of residents.

Our main land and assets are: Mount Pleasant and the Pavilion, College Playing Fields and the Roy Underdown Pavilion, Mercury Marshes, Westfield Common, the Foreshore Car and Dinghy Storage Parks, the allotments on Hamble Lane, the Community Sports area at Hamble Lane (Squash Club, Sea Scouts and Hamble Club FC), the burial ground to the rear of St Andrew's Church, the Village Green, Donkey Derby Field and Heather Gardens. In addition, we also have several commercial leases.

Much of our time is spent on planning. Parish Councils are consultees on a planning application within the Parish area, which is the same status that members of the public have. What the parish council does have is experience in responding to applications and making the link between community issues or concerns and either the national planning policy or the Local Development Plan including the Waste and Minerals Plan. The Planning Committee

also looks at wider infrastructure issues and has, for example, during the last year commissioned transport consultants to help us respond to the larger planning applications as well as the HCC and Highways England Consultations on the M27 and Hamble Lane.

This Council is now approaching the final year of a 4-year term. The focus of this council has been on transforming much of our back-office operations to reduce the cost of them as well as providing opportunities for residents to use our services when the offices are closed. We have extended our opening hours and hope that residents are finding an improvement in service as a result.

Council has also been wedded to improving the way we engage with residents whether it's through the magazine, our new website, social media or through public meetings, surveys and day-to-day contact. I spend time talking to colleagues in adjoining parishes and marvel at how different our communities are and the way they engage. We are looking at what we can borrow from them to get the message out more about our work and also to gauge opinion on key issues. I often invite people to get in touch and extend that offer again. Without input from the community, the 12 councillors have to be guided on their own experiences or data – nothing has more impact that individual stories and issues and although we cannot always respond to people's issues and needs, we hope to at least make better decisions.

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Did you know, you could face an unlimited fine if your rubbish is found fly-tipped - even if you didn't do it yourself?

Fly-tipping includes:

- dumping waste on land where there is no waste management licence, including public highways
- giving your waste to someone else to fly-tip
- leaving rubbish or waste outside household waste recycling centres

It is your duty of care to dispose of your waste correctly. You could be fined an unlimited amount by your local council if your waste ends up fly-tipped, and you cannot show that you took reasonable steps to prevent it.

If convicted at court, the maximum fine is unlimited and you could face 5 years in prison.

You must use a licensed waste carrier, or take your waste to a registered site.

USING A LICENSED WASTE CARRIER

Check if your waste carrier is licensed. You can do this quickly with their name or licence number at hants.gov.uk/fly-tipping

Ask what will happen to your waste. A licensed waste carrier should not object to this.

Keep a record of their waste carrier licence number by taking a photo of the licence, or take a screenshot when you check online.

Keep a waste transfer note or receipt to say where the waste was collected from, by who, and where it is going.

TAKE YOUR WASTE TO A REGISTERED SITE

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Most waste is free to dispose of. There are charges for householders taking soil and rubble (£2.50 per standard rubble sack or item of sanitary ware), asbestos (£12 per sheet) and plasterboard (£10 per sheet / £6 per bag).

BULKY WASTE COLLECTIONS

Eastleigh Borough Council can collect bulky waste items, for a fee, including furniture (such as sofas, chairs and tables), fridge freezers, televisions, washing machines and mattresses. To find out more, visit: www.eastleigh.gov.uk or call 023 8068 8000.



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HRSC is a RYA training centre which not only offers training for adults but also for youngsters from the age of six. These courses are open to everyone, not just club members and the club works with local schools to reach as wide a range of students as possible.

There are also great opportunities for family and cadet club members to get afloat without having to undertake the expense of buying a boat. The club has a substantial fleet of sailing dinghies that can be hired,

thus giving a chance for children to have a go on the water.

For children living in this area the sea is part of their heritage but costs of buying and maintaining boats and safety equipment are high, so we are looking for sponsors who are interested in supporting the work that is being done by HRSC. £5 might buy a shackle and for as little as £25 you could be helping towards keeping a child safe on the water. £1000 could help towards renewing the fleet of dinghies.

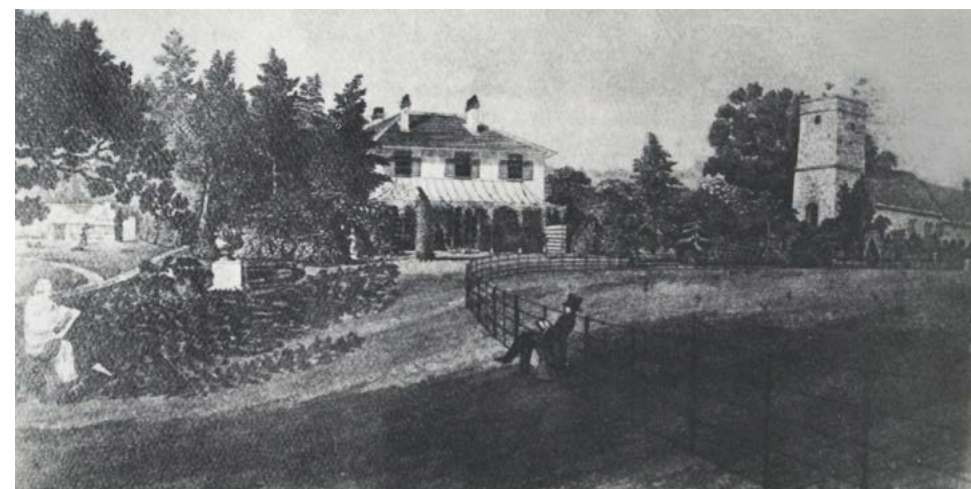
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The main tasks become more varied during the summer as we have to be more cautious with scrub clearance given the intense nesting activity. However, we have made a start on clearing bamboo from Heather Gardens as it is unnatural, intrusive and does not offer wildlife a habitat. One of our members has become a Parish Council Tree Warden and the first task is to complete a thorough survey of the types and condition of trees in Heather Gardens. Once complete it will assist the

Parish Council take an informed decision on its strategy for this highly attractive and important Hamble feature. If you have views on Heather Gardens you would like to share please contact us or Hamble Parish Council.

Regardless of the task we welcome volunteers, the tasks can be arduous but there are roles for a wide range of abilities. Furthermore we appreciate that many people cannot spare the time for the whole task so please do not be put off if you can only be with us for a short time.

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REMINISCENCE IN THE PARK - DEMENTIA FRIENDLY FESTIVAL

Following the success of last year's festival the Bursledon Hamble and Hound Dementia Action Group are organising its second dementia friendly festival, Reminiscence in the Park.

Reminiscence in the Park is an interactive fun-filled day for all the family to raise awareness of dementia.

Along with music and entertainment there'll be a chance to visit the acclaimed Dementia Tour Bus for a virtual experience of what life with dementia might be like. Advice and information on health and wellbeing will also be available.

The free event is on Sunday 26 May 2019, midday to 5pm at Royal Victoria Country Park, Netley SO31 5DQ (parking charges will apply).

All of us at BHHDAG are volunteers, who either work in the area, live in the area or just genuinely have a passion to spread awareness about dementia. We have been a group for 3 years now and have gone from strength to strength, each year we think of something different to do to help those in our area living with dementia and making the community



more dementia friendly.

We are also holding several tea dances throughout the year which have been successful. Music has been proven to help those living with dementia, the next dance is on Saturday 29th June, 2pm-5pm at Abbey Hall in Netley and will be £5 per person, we also hold a raffle at each event.

As a group we meet the second Tuesday of each month at 2pm at Netley Court on Victoria Road. We welcome any new ideas and support.

For further information please contact Bursledon, Hamble and Hound Dementia Action Group by emailing: bhhdag@outlook.com.

RAISE DOUGH FOR LOCAL PEOPLE LIVING WITH CANCER

If baking tickles your (fondant) fancy, Wessex Cancer Trust, would love you to host a Cakes4Cancer event this May and raise dough for local people living with cancer.

Rolling out across the entire Wessex region between 6 and 12 May, Cakes4Cancer is a really simple way to come together with friends, family or colleagues and 'bake' a difference by asking for a donation in return for a cuppa and cake.

Charlotte Von Sicard, Wessex Cancer Trust's Community Manager, said:



"We're passionate about community at Wessex Cancer Trust, and believe everyone living with cancer should be able to get free and local emotional support whenever they need it. Cakes4Cancer

is all about people coming together to enjoy something delicious for a great cause. Your event can be as big or small as you want. You could put on a coffee morning at work, host an afternoon tea with friends or invite neighbours to come along to a bake sale. Whether it's faked or baked, every cake sold could help change someone's life for the better. It really is a piece of cake."

The charity has put together a free kit containing everything you need to host

your own event, including a tablecloth, balloons, posters, cake toppers, game ideas and recipe cards. Sign up at www.wessexcancer.org.uk/forms/cakes4cancer-pack.

Wessex Cancer Trust is a charity dedicated to providing practical and emotional support to anyone living with cancer in Hampshire, Wiltshire, Dorset and the Isle of Wight, and in 2018 helped over 11,000 people throughout Wessex.



On 11th May, Hampshire Farmers' Markets will be returning to Hamble's Foreshore Car Park from 10am to 3pm for their Hamble Spring Festival.

Twenty nine Hampshire Farmers' Market producers will be ready to welcome visitors with delicious food, drink and stunning garden plants.

"Around 30 of our producers will be setting up shop for the day," says David Woodroffe, chairman at Hampshire Farmers' Markets (HFM). "Our markets down in Hamble are always popular. They have become a must do event to visit each and every year. This year there promises to be more food and drink, more entertainment and more

activities to try."

All of HFM's producers must source at least 20% of their ingredients from Hampshire or within a 20-mile radius, plus any produce grown, reared or raised must spend at least 50 per cent of its time with the producer.

There will also be some guest producers on the day, plus live music and face painting for the kids.

For a full list of Hampshire Farmers' Markets producers who will be at the festival visit: www.hampshirefarmersmarkets.co.uk

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AN INVITATION FROM HAMBLE GOOD NEIGHBOURS

Hamble Good Neighbours, the local volunteer organisation which supports people living in Hamble, would like to invite everyone to their Annual General Meeting.

This is taking place on Wednesday 8th May at The Roy Underdown Pavilion, Spitfire Way at 14:30. Refreshments from 14:15.

As well as providing transport to take people to medical appointments, Hamble Good Neighbours is developing a quarterly social gathering. We would also like to expand our activities to encompass shopping and

other welfare trips and to provide a visiting service. We would welcome your views on these service proposals.

This will be an informative and sociable event for anyone interested in volunteering as a driver or befriender, is a representative of another organisation within the village or would just like to find out more.

If you are unable to attend the meeting but would like find out more, please call 0845 643 0371.

D-DAY TALK: "FROM NOWHERE TO NORMANDY"

The River Hamble Combined Sailing/Yacht Clubs Committee is arranging a fascinating evening to be held at the Royal Southern Yacht Club on Thursday 6th June 2019 at 5.30 "From Nowhere to Normandy".

An illustrated talk on D-DAY by Richard Folkes, ex Director of Army Aviation until 2004, is an excellent speaker and will cover amongst other areas the assault on Pegasus Bridge by gliders that was such a key to the success of D-DAY.

Both Warsash and Hamble sides of the River were heavily involved in the build up to Operation Overlord and D-DAY itself, so do come along!

Dress up if you want and join members of the Club for an evening of reminiscences by renowned lecturer Brigadier Richard Folkes,

sing-a-long to period music, and enjoy a hearty meal of cottage pie and vegetables, all for just £15 (£3 of which will be donated to the Speaker's preferred Blind Veterans Charity).

Arrive at 5.30pm and enjoy access to bars in the clubhouse, lecture will start at 6.30 followed by supper and sing-a-long and partying until late!

This event is open to all but booking is essential by June 4th. Please book by emailing events@royal-southern.co.uk or phone the Club.

Early booking is advisable as the Club has a capacity above which it cannot allow additional bookings. Royal Southern Yacht Club, Rope Walk, Hamble. SO31 4HB. 023 8045 0300/0301.

HAMBLE VILLAGE MEMORIAL HALL: AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Hamble Village Memorial Hall will be on Tuesday 18th June 2019, 7.30pm. RSVP to the Chairman, Michael Davies, hall@hvmh.org.uk – come and enjoy cheese and wine

while finding out what your community hall has done over the last year and for anyone who may be interested in becoming a committee member, we'd love to hear from you.



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HAMBLE-LE-RICE FLOWER CLUB

Our monthly meeting on April 8th at 1.30pm in the Memorial Hall was a demonstration, entitled 'Fashion Trends' by Irene Hickson. From an arrangement depicting a Flapper Dress through the decades to include a Can-Can petticoat and the Beatles, memories of the clothes we used to wear came flooding back. Irene entertained us with her expert flower arranging and fabulous use of colour. An excellent afternoon!

Exciting news and a first for Hamble Flower Club. We will be holding a Flower Show on



Sunday September 8th in the Memorial Hall. This is an in-house competition for members and their families. However, in the afternoon there will be a chance for everyone in Hamble (and of course the whole county if they wished to travel!) to drop into the Hall and view our efforts. Entry will be free! Tea, Coffee and cakes will be available to buy. So, save this Sunday to do

something different with your friends and family!

Don't forget, if you fancy improving or even learning some basic flower arranging skills and you are free during the day, places on our classes are still available! The cost for the three sessions is £15 for members and £22.50 for non-members. First lesson on Monday afternoon May 20th in the Roy Underdown Pavilion. Contact Christine Wright for more details.

Our meeting on 13th May at 1.30pm brings back to Hamble a stalwart favourite. Carole Norman is not only an Area Demonstrator but also a Speaker. This month she will be giving a talk entitled, 'Another Invitation'. I have no doubt this will be very entertaining.

Just moved to the area or fancy an interesting afternoon watching and learning more about flowers? Please come along. You will be very welcome. For more information, do feel free to contact one of the following people:

Sheila Barker, Chairman
02380 453718
Christine Wright, Vice Chairman
07764 219193
Jeanette Smart, Hon Secretary
07813 326997
Judy Raponi, Hon Treasurer
02392 554157

THE BURSLEDON AND DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

Our next meeting, on 7th May is a talk by Ray Broughton "Gardening made easy" Members competition: 3 Hosta Leaves in Water.

Meetings are on the first Tuesday each month at St. Paul's Church, Oak Road, Pilands Wood, Bursledon SO31 8DT,

doors open 7 pm for setting up, judging 8 pm. Membership £10 from January, Visitors £2 per meeting. Refreshments, Raffle and Topical Gardening Tips. Further information telephone 02380 402986 or 02380 4449245, or find us on Facebook Bursledon district gardening club.

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HAMBLE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

As this year is the 75th anniversary of D-Day, the Society arranged for Jake Simpkin to give an illustrated talk on Southampton's role in the build-up and its contribution to D-Day. His talk also included the Hamble River area's involvement in D-Day.

Jake started by describing the town's darkest time during the Blitz when Southampton was raided 57 times and the strong folk memories of certain incidents. An increasing number of attacks culminated in three major raids at the end of November 1940. It was Southampton's darkest hour. King George VI and Winston Churchill visited to keep up morale. The air-raids were shocking and violent but it was queues, blackouts, rationing, shortages and working long hours, that typified Southampton during the war years.

From early 1943 there followed the gradual build up to D-Day and Operation Overlord, with Southampton people playing an important role working in the factories and ship yards, as well as building the Mulberry Harbours. The US Army 14th Major Port Transportation Corps arrived in July 1943 and took over the docks' organisation. Jake described the activities of the days prior to D-Day and the troops leaving for the Normandy beaches.

The main naval bases on the Hamble River were HMS Tormentor at Warsash and HMS Cricket at Bursledon. In the build up to D-Day many camps of troops who were to take part in the Normandy invasion were set up in the river valley. The evening before D-Day the river emptied of troops and boats as they went to the Normandy beaches, many not to return.

Hamble's Air Service Training was the

country's largest Spitfire repair base and its ATA women ferry pilots were in the ideal position to see the build up to D-Day but had to keep the details to themselves. On the 5th June, pilots returned with stories of a great assembly of boats and aircraft having black-and-white strips painted on their wings (special D-Day identification markings). At 11am on the morning of D-Day, the first Spitfire, fresh from the battle over France, landed at Hamble, which was to become one of the forward repair units. It was designated a 'prang-patch' for aircraft coming back in trouble from the front in Normandy, just 80 miles or so across the Channel.

Hamble foreshore was taken over by the United States Army Water Division and filled in with rubble from bomb damaged Southampton to build a repair depot. The US Army built workshops and slipways for the maintenance and repair of its small vessels.

Prior to D-Day, Hamble's Oil Terminal was taken over by the Army and the jetty was extended. Hundreds of troop carriers and torpedo boats were re-fuelled for the crossing to Normandy. On 5th June 212 vessels were bunkered at the Hamble jetty. The jetty was used for both refuelling ships on the spot and loading small tankers that plied between the Solent and the actual invasion beaches. To supply the armed forces in France after the invasion, a pipeline called PLUTO was laid under the English Channel and its fuel supply passed through the Hamble Oil Terminal. By 24th March 1945 Hamble Oil Terminal had shipped half a million tons of petroleum products to France.



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HAMBLE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY (...CONTINUED)

One of the final tasks for Southampton, in 1946, was the embarkation of British war brides for the USA and Canada. Jake's talk was a tribute to the courage of the civilians of Southampton and the surrounding area during WW2. His

presentation included examples of the small details of how the war affected the civilians which are not normally told. An excellent and comprehensive talk told in a very professional way.

FROM THE COUNCIL'S RECORDS

100 YEARS AGO - Oyster Hard Repairs The report recommended that 60ft of planking and six new posts be replaced and a few loads of gravel ... MAY 1919

100 YEARS AGO - War Memorial ... raised the question of the Subscription Lists to the proposed War Memorial. The general opinion was expressed, that subscribers could earmark the whole or part of their subscription for the Memorial Hall. MAY 1919

75 YEARS AGO - Mr Longman Service Employment ... not being able to attend regularly he being busy engaged in Service Work away from home Mr Longman explained the position he was in at the present time, & that being engaged on a new job found it difficult to come home for Council Meetings ... MAY 1944

75 YEARS AGO - Westfield Common ... that the District Council be informed that the Hamble Parish Council approve of the terms offered by Folland Aircraft Ltd & requested the Dis-Council to complete the transfer without further delay ... MAY 1944

50 YEARS AGO - Rope Walk ... to write to Port Hamble Ltd., asking them to ensure that the debris left following the fire is made safe against children playing in the area. MAY 1969

50 YEARS AGO - Refreshment Kiosk on Quay ... there had been a suggestion from people in the Parish perhaps the Council would provide this amenity and let it on a sub-contract basis. A general discussion ensued, several members spoke against commercialising the Foreshore ... MAY 1969

25 YEARS AGO - Proposed Footpath along the Spur Railway Line ... there were sufficient funds from Hampshire County Council to commence work on the proposed footpath from the Royal Victoria Country Park and along the BP spur railway to its junction with Hamble Lane ... MAY 1994

25 YEARS AGO - Planning Correspondence The name of the proposed development north of Verdon Avenue has been changed to Astral Gardens Development, with traffic gaining access via Astral Gardens and not Verdon Avenue ... MAY 1994

THE ABOVE IS AS RECORDED IN THE ARCHIVES (IMU)

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY IN MAY

Wednesday 8th

Hamble Good Neighbours: AGM

An informative and social event for anyone interested finding out more about the work of Hamble Good Neighbours.
From 2.15pm,
The Roy Underdown

Monday 13th

Hamble-le-Rice Parish Council Meetings

All Council meetings are open to the public to attend.

7pm, Mercury Library and Community Hub

Sunday 26th

Reminiscence in the Park, Dementia Friendly Festival

An interactive, fun-filled day for all the family to raise awareness of dementia.
See page 14 for full details.

Midday-5pm,
Royal Victoria County Park

Saturday 11th

Hampshire Farmers' Market: Hamble Spring Festival



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See page 15.
FREE ENTRY.
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Hamble Foreshore Car Park

Tuesday 28th

Hamble Parish Planning Committee Meeting

Considering the Council's response to applications in or affecting Hamble.
7pm, Mercury Library and Community Hub

At The Mercury Library and Community Hub

Monthly

Citizens Advice Drop-in Sessions, 1st Wednesday, 10am-1pm

Next Session: 1st May

Barclays Tea and Teach ,2nd Wednesday (by appointment only)

Help with digital skills. Contact the Parish Office to register your interest. Next Session: 8th May

Neighbourhood Policing Team: Hamble Beat Surgery, Friday 10th May, 11am-12:30pm

Come along and meet the team, ask questions and pick up valuable crime prevention advice.

Phonics and Reading Group, Every 3rd Saturday, 2-2.45pm (next 19th May)

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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 (except Bank Hols)	Forever Fit: 60+ fitness exercise to music. 4 week block £16. (Call Julie: 07952 983 349)	10.30 - 11.30am, Follands Sports & Social Club.
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
Wednesdays & Fridays	Fantasy Allstars Cheerleading Classes at Hamble Sports Complex	6-8pm Wed (12+), 5-6pm Fri (3-8years), 6-7pm Fri (9-11years)
Wednesday	Chairfit: 60+ Seated exercise to music. 4 week block £10. (Call 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	10-11am, Hamble Sports Complex
Friday	Village Market	Memorial Hall, 9.30-10.45am
Bi-Weekly	What	When
Tue 14 th & 28 th	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 Ichen & 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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