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Council News

Planning issues have been at the forefront of Council matters since the last Village Magazine. The Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 has been submitted to the Secretary of State for formal examination. The next stage is the appointment of an Inspector who will review the plan submission and representations through a public examination, which could begin as early as spring 2019. The Inspector conducting the examination will consider the soundness of the Local Plan along with all the representations. People can attend the hearings and opt to speak, anyone wishing to do so should contact Eastleigh Borough Council as soon as possible. The Local Plan sets out the Borough Council's policies on how land throughout the borough can be used until 2036 and will provide the basis for future planning decisions.

GE Aviation has now submitted its outline planning application for the erection of up

to 148 dwellings on its car park and sports field, as well as improvements to its sports facilities and to Sydney Lodge. By the time you have read this the Parish Council will have held a public meeting to seek parishioners' views on this application and the Council's Planning Committee will have made recommendations to the Full Council for consideration at its meeting on 10th December. It's important that residents not only let us have their thoughts but also take the time to respond formally to Eastleigh Borough Council. Eastleigh Borough Council will determine the application at a future Local Area Committee meeting. The Parish Council will ensure that the date of the meeting is well publicised beforehand.

It was anticipated that during the autumn Cemex would have started its public consultation regarding its plans to extract gravel from the former airfield, but this has been delayed while they await the

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Council News (continued)

completion of various technical reports. It is likely the consultation will now take place in the new year.

The Parish Council has agreed the procedure and timescale for its evaluation to determine if parishioners wish to consider a Neighbourhood Plan. This will start in the new year and it is anticipated to be completed by Easter. See page 7.

The Hamble School has submitted an application for the creation of a car park extension for school staff to enable better parking availability at the Sports Complex. The Council supported this application.

At the last Council meeting, Borough Councillor David Airey reported on the findings of the County Council's public consultation regarding switching off street lighting for part of the night, supported passenger transport services and concessionary travel. It has been decided the street lighting will be turned off at night for 3 hours from next April. He also said that 89% of the bus services are privately operated without subsidy and there will be no changes to Hamble bus services except for an adjustment to the X15 route within the Hedge End area.

At the same meeting a parishioner asked that, following the 100 year anniversary since the end of the First World War, the council consider naming some new roads after those commemorated on Hamble's War Memorial.

The Council has responded in objection to

Southampton City Council's consultation looking to raise the Itchen Bridge toll by 20p due to its affect on Hamble residents and local roads. Residents are also encouraged to respond to the consultation.

As mentioned in previously, as the result of the problems on the foreshore over the summer the Council decided to work in partnership with others with the view to dealing with anti-social behaviour in Hamble. The Council is looking into improving the design and management of the foreshore to separate conflicting activities. The WeRHamble survey will be used to guide the Council's thinking.

The Council has decided to lock the car park at the College Playing Fields from 5.00pm from the new year on a trial basis in an attempt to avoid anti-social behaviour in the dark evenings. Parishioners may have noticed work being undertaken on reconfiguring the Parish Office and from the new year access will be from the side entrance.

Arrangements are in hand to decorate the village for the festive season and the dressing of the Christmas tree at the Memorial Hall will take place at 10am on Saturday 8th December. The Parish Council wishes everyone a Happy Christmas and New Year.

Agendas, minutes and reports for all Council meetings can be found on our website:
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Saturday 1st December at The Mercury Library and Community Hub.

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Message from the Clerk (continued)

I hope as many of you as possible were able to attend the Flower Festival at St Andrew's Church the weekend of the armistice centenary anniversary. It was a touching tribute to all of those lost in defence of our freedom as well as a visually beautiful display. A big thank you to all of those involved in making it such a fitting tribute.

I mentioned last month about the work on replacing the play area at Bartletts Field. During the consultation exercise there was feedback about the separation between the sets of swings and the problems this can create. We have been able to combine the swings and squeeze in an additional piece of equipment. Work will start straight after Christmas and should be completed (weather permitting) and open by the February half term.

I am delighted to say that in mid-November we finally signed the license agreement with Eastleigh Borough Council (EBC) to take over the Mercury building. A number of items still need to be resolved but rather than hold up the opening we have decided to work around them. We have thirty keen and eager volunteers that have come forward to help set up the new service and from the New Year we hope to have the building open most mornings. Other activities are being arranged in the afternoons and evenings that range from the evening classes, talks, drop-ins and council meetings! The WeRHamble survey that was carried out last year is proving helpful in trying to identify gaps that we need to fill. For example, people were asking for help with job searches, application forms, CVs and interviews. If you would like help with this type of thing, please let the parish office know and we will see what Barclays can do as part of their outreach work. Equally, if you want to use the space either

for a community activity or to run an event please let me know.

Early in 2019 we will be hosting an evening meeting to talk about crime and community safety in the village. Hound recently held a similar meeting which the Police and EBC attended and have had very positive feedback. We are looking to replicate the evening and hope to use it as an opportunity for people to raise concerns and issues and to start a discussion that will help us to better manage issues in the future. Please look out for the date. It will be advertised on the noticeboards, our Website and Facebook page. If you haven't already done so you can sign up for alerts from the Council via the website. This will keep you up to date on what is going on.

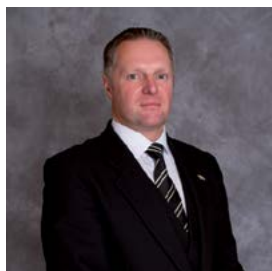
On a related theme the Council agreed that it would pilot locking the gates to the Roy Underdown Pavilion from 5pm from January. Signage will go up to make people aware. We have taken the decision in an effort to reduce the likely incidence of anti-social behaviour and to create a safer environment for the young people using the hard-court area. The gates are locked more frequently during the summer period and we have found that when they are closed there were fewer reports about anti-social behaviour. A review of the decision will be taken after 6 months to see if it is helping.

Lastly, for those of you visiting the office from January you will find a new look parish office. Our current arrangements are not ideal especially for those visitors who need to fill in forms, have a look at planning applications or have a confidential discussion. We are very aware that space at the counter is cramped and when a few people come together it can be very cosy. It is especially difficult for people who have prams, buggies or mobility issues. From



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Message from the Clerk (continued)

January access to the office will be via the side door entrance with a little more space and comfort to do what is needed! The team looks forward to seeing you and

wishes you a Happy Christmas and best wishes for 2019.

Amanda

Gun Emplacement Update

Eastleigh Borough Council continues to work to find a solution for the Hamble gun emplacement. You may have heard that the Bofors gun was due to be moved from the emplacement and put into safe storage. Bursledon Hamble-le-Rice and Hound Local Area Committee agreed to fund this work and booked the crane but was informed by Historic England at the last minute that as this is part of a 'scheduled monument',

moving the gun without the appropriate permission is a criminal offence. As we are currently unable to move the gun we have arranged for an estimate of how much it will cost to repair the emplacement based on an engineer's report and Historic England's advice. We continue to monitor the safety fence to make sure members of the public are protected.

Hamble Parish Council Approves WeRHamble Neighbourhood Plan Evaluation

On Monday 12th November the Council gave the Neighbourhood Plan Working Group the green light to proceed with an engagement exercise in the New Year. The exercise will be to ask residents and local stakeholders to determine whether or not they would like to see the Parish develop a Neighbourhood Plan.

The decision has been driven by the findings from the WeRHamble survey and also the concerns and anxieties that exist over the important issue of future land use across the Parish.

The decision to go ahead with the Plan will be taken in April when the responses have been considered. This is an important step for the village and we want people to get involved. You will be asked to answer either yes or no to the question: Would You like To See Hamble Le Rice undertake a Neighbourhood Plan?

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

Neighbourhood planning is a way for communities like Hamble Le Rice to decide on the future of the places where they live

WeRHamble

and work. It enables residents to have more say on land use and local infrastructure such as where new houses, businesses, shops and community facilities should go. The plan can allocate sites for development and may also include more detailed planning policies, for example to define how new development should look. It must however build on the policies in Eastleigh Borough Council's emerging Local Plan and the Waste and Minerals Plan developed by Hampshire County Council.

Neighbourhood planning was introduced by Government under the Localism Act in November 2011. It has the same legal status as the Local Plan once it has been approved at a referendum and at this point it comes into force as part of the statutory development plan.

A neighbourhood plan will normally last for five years at which point it should be reviewed.

After 21 years at Hamble Estate Agency Keith Bridges is retiring and passing over the helm of the business to Vicky Siou, who is currently the sales manager. Vicky has worked for the company in various positions over the past 16 years.

Vicky will continue to serve the local community in providing a bespoke service in facilitating the sale and purchase of local village homes.

During the 21 years that Keith was running the business Hamble Estate Agency agreed sales on some 1,842 properties worth £458.6 million pounds.



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NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN (continued)

Can a Neighbourhood Plan stop future development?

A Neighbourhood plan would help the community to influence future land use across the Parish. However, whilst it DOES NOT need to include additional housing, it must be framed in terms of a presumption in favour of sustainable development and therefore CAN NOT be protectionist in terms of development.

How would the Neighbourhood Plan process work?

Neighbourhood plans can only be prepared by a 'qualifying body' in this case this could be Hamble Parish Council.

As the qualified body the Parish Council could lead on the Neighbourhood Plan, but would also seek input from the community and a neighbourhood steering group, made up of volunteers, would need to be established.

The Local Planning Authorities are also involved and will make decisions at key stages of the process, such as approving the neighbourhood area within which the Neighbourhood Plan will have effect. It will also organise an independent examination of the plan and the community referendum that is held at the end of the process.

The referendum is an important part of the process allowing those that live in Hamble Le Rice to decide whether or not the Neighbourhood Plan comes into effect or not.

Impact on Eastleigh Local Plan

A 'made' neighbourhood plan for Hamble Le Rice would attain the same legal status as the Local Plan once it has been approved at a referendum. At this point it comes into force as part of the statutory development plan framework. In making the Neighbourhood Plan both Planning

Authorities (EBC and HCC) will be consulted to ensure that the Plan is in line with the Local Plan and the Waste and Minerals Plan. It cannot be in conflict with it.

Applications for planning permission must be determined in accordance with the development plan, unless material considerations indicate otherwise.

How long would it take?

The amount of work will be largely dependent on the content and scope of the plan. It will also depend on resources and the commitment of the Neighbourhood Steering Group. However, preparing a neighbourhood plan is likely to take a considerable amount of time and effort, and a timescale of probably 2-3 years.

How much would it cost?


There is no fixed format or template for a neighbourhood plan and the cost of preparing is therefore likely to vary depending on the complexity and size. It will also be determined by the level of 'brought in costs', such as expert reports that may be required as evidence. However, research suggests that preparing a neighbourhood plan could cost between £18,000 and £40,000.

Next Steps

The Parish Council will seek to engage with residents and stakeholders in the New Year to evaluate whether or not there is support for a Neighbourhood Plan.

Communication will take place via the council website, e-mail, social media channels, parish magazine and post card direct mail drops. Drop in sessions will also be offered.

It will start on the 21st January 2019 and end on the 1st March 2019. A Parish meeting will be called in early April to discuss the outcome and next steps.



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This year will be the third year which St. Andrew's Church will be offering the opportunity to the residents of Hamble to take part in our Reverse Advent Calendar collection.

The Reverse Advent Calendar is a really simple idea and a great way to support others who need a little help at Christmas.

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The tasks in December and January will be scrub clearance using the opportunity of the off-season for wildlife breeding to remove saplings. It has not proved possible for Eastleigh Borough Council to arrange grazing during recent summers so it makes

our efforts to maintain the Common in its historic condition crucial. There are limitations on the use of mechanical tools as it is a Site of Scientific Interest so a large volunteer turnout is really appreciated.

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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Training Ship Mercury Old Boys' Association drops anchor for the last time.

Training Ship Mercury Old Boys' Association drops anchor for the last time.

On Saturday 22nd September, 50 years after Hamble's Training Ship Mercury closed, around 90 of its former cadets met together in Southsea for a final reunion.

Despite an approaching storm the highlight of the weekend was Saturday's march-past of the "Old Boys" through the village of Hamble to St Andrews Parish Church, where a Service of Thanksgiving was held. This was followed by the laying of a wreath at Mercury's War Memorial in the churchyard, which commemorates 102 former comrades who fell in the two World Wars. The opportunity was also used to present the village with a fine model of the ship, made in Canada by Association member, Jim Towndrow, to go on permanent display in the Mercury Library and Community Hub. At the following reception the Chairman thanked all those from St Andrews Parish Church, Eastleigh Borough and Hamble Parish Councils, the Mercury Gardens Residents' Association and members from the local community who help maintain the memorials and perpetuate the name of Mercury. The day concluded with a reunion dinner in Southsea attended by 160 former Mercury boys and their partners. Later this year, the school's cups and trophies will be handed to Hamble's Sea Scouts troop which is being named after the Mercury.

The Association's Chairman, Captain David Parsons said that "Our formative years spent at Mercury was a testing time with mixed memories and emotions that endure a lifetime. Nevertheless, I believe that it prepared us very well for life in giving us a sense of camaraderie, values, pride and a respect for others. Qualities that, sadly these days, sometimes seem all too rare.



Presentation of TS Mercury model
Picture courtesy Janey Devine

I believe, too, that most of our members, past and present, have huge pride and gratitude for our time spent at the school. Now, fifty years after the closure, all of us are now in our "third age" and numbers able to travel to reunions and serve on the committee become less each year. We therefore took the sad decision to use this fiftieth anniversary as our last reunion. Nonetheless, we will continue, for as long as possible, to maintain our website and keep members in touch with one another."

Between 1885 and 1968 the Training Ship Mercury trained over 5,000 boys, most of whom left to join the Royal and Merchant Navies. From 1892, it was based near the village of Hamble-le-Rice in a cluster of buildings on the banks of the River Hamble, with an old wooden walled ship moored in the river to act as a dormitory. Between 1914 and 1968 the second of two ships became a prominent local feature. She was formerly the Royal Navy sloop HMS Gannet, built in 1878 as a sailing ship with the addition of a steam engine. Later, her engine and masts were removed and an extra deck clad in corrugated iron was added when she became a static Royal Navy Reserve drill ship. She is now restored, to her original condition and is a visitor

attraction at Chatham Historic Dockyard.

Cadets joined the Mercury between the ages of 12 and 14 years old and were given a basic secondary education with a strong nautical bias towards navigation and seamanship. Discipline, based on Royal Navy traditions and drills, was harsh and there was little regard for creature comforts. They wore the uniforms of naval ratings and slept on board the ship in canvas hammocks. Food was usually in short supply and, until the 1950s, the boys went barefoot throughout the year unless they were on parade. They also undertook all the cleaning and painting duties.

The ship was founded in 1885 by Charles Hoare, a philanthropic member of the Hoare's banking dynasty, one of about 20 similar establishments founded during the Victorian period to provide recruits for Britain's maritime services. Until his untimely death in 1908 he managed the school supported by his friend, the formidable Beatrice Holm-Sumner, who ran things with a 'rod of iron'. By then Beatrice had married the famous England cricketer and all-round sportsman 'CB' Fry. CB immediately became Captain Superintendent but owing to other interests, he left much of the day to day running of the Mercury to Beatrice. Importantly however, CB had cultivated connections with many influential people including the Royal Family, Baden-Powell and Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, and it was him who secured the permanent loan of the former HMS Gannet. The 'Fry' era came to an end in 1950 when command passed to Commander Matthew Bradby RN and in 1960 to Commander Ronnie Hoyle RNR.

In the early years most of its cadets joined the Royal Navy as boy seamen though throughout its history, Mercury placed much emphasis on its excellent band and a number became Royal Marine or



March-past of the "Old Boys" through the village
Picture courtesy Janey Devine

the Army bandsmen. Latterly, increasing numbers of boys joined the Merchant Navy as apprentice officers where, like the Royal Navy, their discipline and basic grounding in seamanship and navigation was much sort after. Whichever service they entered, many had successful careers, some reaching senior ranks. Others, of course, chose not to go to sea, but they too often led very successful lives in shore employments.

Mercury closed in July 1968 when recruitment for the Royal Navy and other seagoing services was falling and education authorities decreed that the very Spartan sleeping accommodation aboard the ship no longer met modern requirements. The closing event was presided over by the school's last President, Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

In 1978 several old boys and a former staff member got together to launch the Mercury Old Boy's Association. One of those was Barry West, who is now its President. The Association has, for 40 years, brought together former Mercury cadets, from across the world.

Captain Parsons concluded by saying "whilst the training ship played a significant part in the recent history of Hamble-le-Rice, it is also, for we ex-cadets, the Mercury's spiritual home. As such it will continue to be visited by them and the future generations of their families in the years to come.

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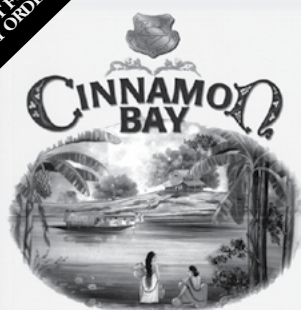
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HAMBLE-LE-RICE FLOWER CLUB



Lest We Forget Flower Festival

At our November meeting we were enlightened by Steve Ingram about photography. He covered the early cameras right up to the latest, including of course cameras with in mobile phones. It was most interesting how he described the beginnings when everyone had to stand still for some minutes, to today when we all happily snap away with our mobile phones! He also explained the best way to photograph specific items, like flowers, to get the best result. He answered many questions afterwards and we all felt we had really learned something new.

Over the weekend of the Centenary of the end of World War 1, members of the Club led by Christine Wright created a very moving tribute in St Andrews Church to the ten families from our area, that we could identify, as a flower festival. Despite the dreadful weather there were many visitors to see the wonderful display.



Monday 10th December

Next to come and not to be missed is our popular Christmas Demonstration with National Demonstrator, Coral Gardiner entitled "A Country Christmas" tickets from committee below £10. Doors open 1pm. A real flower extravaganza!

Monday 14th January

The new year get together is the popular "TEA PARTY" at 1.30pm. Places must be booked in advance and HATS will be worn!! Always a good afternoon!

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.

The Hamble Le Rice Flower Club consists of a friendly group, mainly but not exclusively of ladies, who meet on the second Monday of each month at 2pm in the Hamble-Le-Rice Memorial Hall.

Visitors welcome at all Club events, just turn up or if you require more details/tickets:

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A Centenary Poem ~ We'll Remember

In Flanders fields
 Poppies grow,
 Swaying to and fro.
 We'll remember,
 the 11th of November 1918.

In Flanders fields
 Us soldiers we lie,
 as the larks fly high.
 We'll remember,
 the 11th of November 1918.



In Flanders fields
 Men risked their lives.
 Children and wives love them.
 This remembrance shall never end.
 We'll remember,
 the 11th of November 1918.

On the 11th day of the 11th month at 11.00am,
 The battle field fell silent.
 We'll remember,
 the 11th of November 1918.

Poppies!

By Ceryn David - age 9

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Hamble Local History Society

At its last meeting the Society's chairman, Ian Underdown, gave another of his extremely popular talks, this time about 'Aviation at Hamble'. Aviation enthusiasts from the surrounding district joined members and there were so many that not all who wished to attend could be accommodated, therefore, a repeat meeting was organised for the following week.

Ian said the history of aviation at Hamble started within 4 years of the first flight in this country when the Daily Mail newspaper based its seaplanes at Hamble Point for a promotional tour and demonstrations around the coast in the summer months. On 2nd July, 1912, visitors thronged from morning to night to see its seaplane at Hamble and the next day Miss Trestrail was the first lady to make a passenger flight in a waterplane in this country.

Hamble's location, as well as its traditional local boatbuilding skills which were appropriate for the construction of the early wooden aircraft, made Hamble a natural place for an aircraft industry to develop, especially seaplanes. Local boat builder Luke & Co even built its own seaplane, HL1. The ability of Hamble to provide facilities for both seaplanes and land aircraft attracted aircraft companies Avro and Fairey Aviation to the village in the First World War. During that war Avro produced nearly 9000 Avro 504 trainers and Fairey Aviation designed and manufactured a number of aircraft including the Hamble Baby. The Admiralty chose Hamble for its No 1 (Southern) Marine Acceptance Depot.

After the war Avro concentrated on development of the experimental prototype aircraft with chief designer Roy Chadwick and test pilot Bert Hinkler playing a prominent role. Fairey developed its own aircraft and went on to export large numbers of seaplanes to countries all over the world. 40 different types of aircraft made their first

flights from Hamble between 1919-1926.

In 1926 Juan de la Cierva, the inventor of the autogiro, the world's first practical rotary-wing aircraft, came to Hamble from Spain to develop his rotor system with Avro on its aircraft. Air Service Training (AST) came to Hamble in 1931 to train civil and military pilots from all over the world and it became known as Britain's Air University. Armstrong Whitworth took over the former Avro factory to build the Ensign, a new civil airliner that was to be the biggest airliner ever produced in Britain at that time. Another company British Marine Aircraft chose Hamble to build a factory and an adjacent housing estate for its employees in the grounds of Sydney Lodge to construct flying boats. It soon ran into difficulties and was taken over by Folland Aircraft.

Ian explained in detail Hamble's contribution during World War II when AST was the largest Spitfire repair base in the country and Folland a sub-contractor for Spitfire production plus various bomber aircraft. Fairey worked on its own aircraft throughout the war, particularly producing major components for its new Firefly monoplane.

AST continued to develop after the war offering courses to British and foreign students. In 1950 its airfield was the busiest in the country with more flights than Heathrow and by 1956 it had taught students from 72 countries since starting. Folland undertook sub-contract work until it decided in the early '50s to concentrate on smaller aircraft and it designed and built its own Folland Midge and Gnat aircraft. The Gnat jet trainer went on to be used by the famous Red Arrows aerobatic display team. In 1960 the College of Air Training took over the airfield to train pilots for the National Airlines BOAC and BEA, which were later to become British Airways. It had an excellent reputation for its high standards of training



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and eventually had 50 aircraft. Due to economic reasons it closed in 1984. The Folland factory changed its name over the years as it became part of larger companies during which time it worked on aircraft such as the Harrier vertical take-off jet and for companies such as Airbus and Boeing. Today GE Aviation owns the factory and continues to be a major employer

and multi-million pound manufacturer of aircraft parts for companies such as Airbus. Ian showed what is in Hamble today such as memorials, public art and road names to commemorate the importance of the village's aviation industry.

FROM THE COUNCIL'S RECORDS

100 YEARS AGO - Hamble Lane Repairs ... that a letter be sent to the District Council drawing their urgent attention to the necessity of dealing with the narrow places in Hamble Lane which makes the Lane unsafe to the public through being in constant use by large Government lorries and other heavy traffic. **DECEMBER 1918**

100 YEARS AGO - Housing Particulars ... Average Price of building land in the district £50 per acre Messrs A.V. Roe & Co Aeroplane Works, employ about 200 persons. Messrs Trollop & Collis employ a large number of Men building Barracks for the Royal Air Force and the large Sheds for No.1 Southern Marine Acceptance Depot. **JANUARY 1919**

75 YEARS AGO - Village Green ... to send a letter to the Southern Area Quartering Commandant to draw his attention to that the Village Green adjacent to the Manor House had been used by Units as parking for Army Lorries etc and that the surface of the Green had suffered accordingly ... **DECEMBER 1943**

75 YEARS AGO - Post at top of Well Lane ... to draw the attention of the Divisional Surveyor to the need for a post at the top of "Well Lane" to prevent Cars and Lorries from using the Lane to the danger of the public ... **JANUARY 1944**

50 YEARS AGO - Car Parking on Hamble Common A letter had been received from W.R.D.C. stating a meeting would be taking place to discuss the possibility of a parking area outside Fairey Marine ... **DECEMBER 1968**

Fairey Marine was located where Hamble Point Marina is today

50 YEARS AGO - Hamble Halt Rail Bridge Letter stating that the Footbridge attached to the Railway Bridge would be removed for painting and maintenance, for a month ... **JANUARY 1969**

25 YEARS AGO - District Councillor's Report The Satchell Lane Footpath has been completed, but wheelchairs user and pram-pushers are complaining about cars parking on the pavement. **DECEMBER 1993**

25 YEARS AGO - Burial Ground Sub-Committee ... The proposed layout of graves and crematorium casket sites and paths in the new burial ground ... **JANUARY 1994**

THE ABOVE IS AS RECORDED IN THE ARCHIVES (IMU)

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY IN DECEMBER & JANUARY

Saturday 1st December



FREE Natural Decoration Workshop

Come along and make natural Christmas decorations. See page 4 for full details. Contact the Parish Office to book! From 10am, booking only!

Saturday 8th December
Tree Decorating



Come and join us to decorate the trees at the Memorial Hall. Please bring natural decorations only. From 10am-midday.

Thursday 24th January

Local Area Committee Meeting



Responsible for local policy, local matters including planning applications and planning enforcement traffic management, environmental improvements and more. 6pm, Hamble Primary School

Saturday 8th & Sunday 9th December

Mayfield Nurseries Christmas Fayre

There will be a Christmas market, children's activities, raffles, tombolas and festive music. A selection of Christmas

trees, wreaths and festive plant gifts will be on sale at the nursery! 10am-3pm, Mayfield Nurseries, Weston

Mondays 10th December & 14th January

Hamble-le-Rice Parish Council Meetings

All Council meetings are open to the public to attend.

7pm, see published agenda for location

Thursday 13th December

Beryl's Christmas Tea Shuffle

Join Beryl and Sue for some Christmassy tunes and chat. Call 07944 574 344 for more.

1-3pm, Memorial Hall

Monday 28th January
Hamble Parish Planning Committee Meeting

7pm, see published agenda for location.

Listing of an event does not constitute endorsement. Details believed to be correct at the time of publication.



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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
Alternate Tues	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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