



WELCOME TO YOUR LATEST NEWSLETTER!

September proved to be a month like no other with the passing of Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth II, the proclamation of a new monarch, and the appointment of a new Prime Minister. To mark these momentous events many of you joined us in signing the Parish book of condolence – so many heartfelt comments about a much-loved sovereign.

At the start of September, we also saw the resignation of Craig Palmer from the Parish Council. Craig was active in looking at crime and community safety in his time with the Council – my thanks to him for his contribution.



As a result, we now have two vacancies for new Councillors. We have already had interest from several people in joining the council and would like to encourage as many as possible to come forward and find out more about the role and the work of the council. To this end, we will be holding a 'Meet the Councillor' event at 6pm on 10 October at Roy Underdown Pavilion. This will give people the chance to ask questions about the role and the work of the Parish Council and to stay for the monthly

meeting that starts at 7pm. This is a great time to get involved in your local council and I would urge you to come along and find out more if you're interested.

Cllr Simon Hand
Chair of Hamble Parish Council

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PARISH COUNCIL CONTACT DETAILS



Residents' Pets (and owners): Merlin (Mel), Biscuit (Rafaela), Lilo (Claire) and Trevor (Sarah)

Share your pet photos for us to include in future newsletters — either send them to us via Facebook message, or email them to danielle@smartmarketinguk.com

COUNCIL LED NEWS

HAMBLE PARISH COUNCIL SHORTLISTED FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AWARD

The Parish Council has been shortlisted for an award by the Hampshire Association of Local Councils in recognition of the public engagement work we have completed relating to the Hamble airfield planning application.

As part of this process, we were asked to present details of the communication methods and approaches used to date – you can view a copy of this presentation at <https://bit.ly/3UryThM>.



While we were delighted to have our work recognised by our local authority peers, it is of course the opinion of the community which is of most importance to the Council team and members. To date, the feedback we have received in relation to the comms work over the last year has been overwhelmingly positive, but if there is anything more you think we could or should be doing – particularly in respect of communicating the detail of the Hamble Airfield planning application – please do email the Clerk with suggestions. While our comms budget (and resource) is limited, we are always open to new ideas – particularly if they help us reach pockets of the community which may not have easy access to social media or our website.

SOLENT PLASTICS POLLUTION HUB

The Solent Forum and Environment Agency have launched the Solent Plastics Pollution hub (SPP hub) as part of the Interreg-funded Preventing Plastic Pollution Project. The SPP hub supports and champions all the great work being undertaken by local community groups and volunteers. The hub collates resources and shares the latest information about plastics and litter across the Solent.

The hub is in two parts. The first is a website that hosts free resources and material which you may need to support an existing litter picking or community group or establish a new one. The second part is a Facebook page where local events, best practice and news on litter and plastics are shared.

Within six months of the launch (February 2022), 850+ people and groups have used the SPP hub and 58 local events have been shared. Visit the SPP hub or scan our QR code to find out more and join us or keep up to date by liking our Facebook page and sending us your news and events to share.



IMPROVEMENTS AROUND THE VILLAGE



You may have noticed that the Council noticeboards around the village have had a makeover. This is part of an ongoing project to ensure that the quality of

the presentation of information shared with the community offline is of the same standard as that disseminated via our website and social media feeds. Tatty noticeboards often look neglected and tired – we are committed to ensuring that every element of our communications strategy is engaging, fresh, and inviting.

We have also widened access to the play area at Avro Court to allow the sit-on mower easy access. Not only is it quicker, but it does a better job – so we can keep the play area tidier than ever!



COUNCIL LED NEWS CONTINUED

RANGER'S REMARKS

Hello again Hamble Habitants.

It's that time of year again when you wonder what's going to land on your doorstep first – an autumn leaf or a Christmas catalogue?

It's also the time of year that Keats called the 'season of mists and mellow fruitfulness'.

Surely the most stunning sign of autumn is the turning of the leaves. The shorter days are a signal to the trees to begin their preparation for winter.

During the winter months there is not enough light for photosynthesis to occur, so as the days shorten throughout autumn, the trees begin to close down their food production systems and reduce the amount of chlorophyll in their leaves.

Hands up for a chemistry of colour lesson.... all of you, great! Chlorophyll is the chemical that makes tree leaves green and as it declines other chemicals become more prominent in the leaves. These are responsible for the vibrant ambers, reds, and yellows of autumn. These chemicals are types of flavonoids, carotenoids, and anthocyanins. Some of these chemicals are the same ones that give carrots (beta-carotenes) and egg yolks (luteins) their colours.

I remember my chemistry teacher telling the class that chemistry was just like cooking.... but just don't lick the spoon!!

Thank you for all the kind comments regarding my articles. I try to keep it light, interesting, and topical to all things Hamble. I also enjoy adding a nice sprinkle of humour. As my father often pointed out, I will always be remembered for my awesome wit.... well, half of it anyway!!

With some dark and difficult times ahead due to the rising cost of living, be sure to find a few minutes to look out for one another every day.

It is always invaluable to have friends who you can talk to and support through the tough times that we all experience from time to time. Although one of my so-called friends recently informed me that I make

people uncomfortable by constantly violating their personal space. I must say that I found this revelation extremely upsetting, and it completely ruined our bath!

With Halloween in mind, I thought some bat facts would be welcome:

- All UK bat species use echolocation to navigate and hunt for insects in the dark.
- Bats are the only true flying mammals in the world and can fly at speeds of 60 miles an hour.
- They can live for more than 30 years

Until next time...

Mark Cowley, Estate Ranger

WASP THE DIFFERENCE? WASPS VS BEES

We have recently received a number of reports about wasp nests in the village. While we will always take measures to ensure that residents are kept safe, it is our preference not to remove or destroy wasp nests due to the benefits they provide in keeping the ecosystem balanced.

Without wasps, the world could be overrun with spiders and insects. Each summer, social wasps in the UK capture an estimated 14 million kilogrammes of insect prey, such as caterpillars and greenfly.

As well as being voracious and ecologically important predators, wasps are increasingly recognised as valuable pollinators, transferring pollen as they visit flowers to drink nectar. In fact, some orchids are completely dependent on wasps. As bee populations have dwindled due to human activity, social wasps have proven remarkably resilient – making them a vital back-up pollinator.

In the words of our Estate Ranger, Mark:

"The real problem with wasps is 'people', and the sort of relationship we want to have with wasps is up to us. We need to change the narrative, because when we think of bees, we think fondly of a creature that is vital to our lives. They are a crucial cog in the world of agriculture. They are indispensable to the survival of humanity. Without them we would crumble. We need to fondly consider wasps in the same way."

COUNCIL LED NEWS CONTINUED

HAMBLE 2050: FOOTPATH TO THE FUTURE

The work started on Hamble 2050 at the Parish Meeting in May on Hamble 2050 is progressing. Work now is looking at the growth of the village over the last 100 years. It has thrown up some fascinating facts about how the village has grown, what the influences have been, and the impact of business and manufacturing on growth.

We hope to share this with you in the next edition and also invite people to add their knowledge to it so we can produce a document that captures the best local data.

By looking back we will be able to see the trends and influences on the village and armed with that, to plan for the future.

OPERATION AQUATIC – END OF SUMMER REVIEW

Despite a strong police presence at the Foreshore this summer, anti-social behaviour continued to blight Hamble's waterfront to a greater extent than we had all hoped.

A meeting has been planned with all relevant agencies in the coming weeks to discuss what more can be done to address this issue next summer.

We will report back to the community on the outcome of this meeting in due course.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME A PARISH COUNCILLOR?

We have now set up a dedicated webpage which contains full details on what it means to be a Parish Councillor for Hamble – hambleparishcouncil.gov.uk/become-a-councillor.



We provisionally expect to be accepting applications until the end of October, with a view to presenting these applications to Council at the November meeting.

If you would like to apply, or have any queries regarding the role, please contact the Clerk or attend our 'Meet the Councillor' event at 6pm on 10 October at Roy Underdown Pavilion.

NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTION DEADLINES

November: Monday 17 October

December: Monday 14 November

February: Monday 16 January

If you have something that you would like to contribute or are interested in advertising in the newsletter, please get in touch – danielle@smartmarketinguk.com

DON'T WATCH STREET HARASSMENT IN SILENCE – ASK 'ARE YOU OKAY?'

Street harassment is on the rise and is often not an isolated incident. We know the long-term impact can harm mental health and change people's behaviour. Victims often feel guilty, ashamed, and blame themselves.

Witnessing street harassment and not safely intervening sends the message to those experiencing it that it's okay and society normalises it. Ongoing acceptance of street harassment contributes to a toxic culture. We want to change this, but we need your help.

The Neighbourhood Watch network has recently launched a campaign that targets bystanders (those who witness street harassment), be those Neighbourhood Watch members or not.

The campaign encourages those who see someone being harassed in public to ask the victim if they are okay when they feel safe doing so. Those three little words let them know that they stand by them, and that street harassment is never okay.

Learn more about what we mean by street harassment, what else can be done about it, and reporting and support for victims by visiting ourwatch.org.uk/streetharassment.



Visit ourwatch.org.uk/areyouokay to download all the resources you might need to support our campaign and share this message far and wide.

If you see it, ask it!



Residents' Pets (and owners): Wally Whippet (Lucy) and Leo and Freddie (Brenda)

Share your pet photos for us to include in future newsletters — either send them to us via Facebook message, or email them to danielle@smartmarketinguk.com

COMMUNITY NEWS

SOLENT SPORTS FOOTBALL UPDATE

If you visit College Park, you'll notice a lot of new football action taking place.

The venue is now the home to Netley Royals girls' teams who play every Saturday morning.

The Under 16s (pictured below) kicked off the season with a 6-1 victory against City Ladies from Portsmouth and had around 60 spectators watching.



Solent Sports FC Hamble Vets play on a Saturday afternoon. Here they are:



Solent Sports FC Hamble play on a Sunday morning.

These teams are aiming to become part of the community with many of the players coming from the village. Spectators are welcome to come and watch games for free and your support is valued.

HOT NEWS FROM HAMBLE LE RICE FLOWER CLUB!

At the end of October, we are holding our second ever Flower Show! If you have always wondered what we are all about, then do come along. Entrants to this competition are mostly but not exclusively members of the club. There are eight classes including two for children. The arrangements will range from 'Petite' to 'Pedestals' with opportunities for both novices and the more experienced, even those who have entered 'Chelsea!'



To view this extravaganza just come along to Hamble Memorial Hall on Saturday 29 October between 2pm and 4.30pm. There will be refreshments and a raffle, plus a chance to meet up with old friends.

Public Entry: £1.00 per adult. Children: Free

The meeting on Monday 10 October is a Practical Session, specifically to practice for the Show but all are welcome. 1.30pm commencement as usual in the above Hall.

Christine is still running classes most months in the Roy Underdown Pavilion. Do contact her directly if you are interested.

For further information please contact a member of the committee. We would love to see you.

Christine Wright (Chair): 07764 219193

COST OF LIVING FOCUS

HAMBLE HELPING HANDS: FREE COST OF LIVING EVENT

Thursday 6 October, 3pm–8pm at Hamble Aerostructures. Everyone Welcome.

The Hamble Helping Hands event will bring together a range of organisations to provide advice on how to save money and where to get help if you need it.

So far, the Citizens Advice Bureau, Eastleigh Borough Council, and SSAFA (the Armed Forces charity, which provides advice to veterans) have confirmed their attendance, and we're expecting other organisations to follow suit in the coming days. Please keep an eye on the noticeboards, our social media feeds, and the Council website for more details in the run up to the event.

If you are a local business who would like to help your community, please do get in touch so we can share your details. Perhaps you run a café and would be happy for residents to spend a bit longer at a table and use your wifi? Or maybe you would like to offer a 'Cheap Meals Deal' day?

Perhaps your business is prepared to sponsor the food bank, or you have a space that you'd be willing to offer residents as a 'warm bank' during working hours? If so, please do let us know, and we'll create a directory of businesses that residents can turn to for help over the coming months.

GET HELP WITH THE COST OF LIVING

The Citizens Advice Bureau can advise you on where you can get help with the cost of living. See <https://bit.ly/3BZynAc> for more information.



If you don't have enough to live on, you might be able to get help from the government or your local council to afford essentials like bills and food. This includes the Household Support Fund and Cost of Living Payments.



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9 WAYS TO REDUCE YOUR ENERGY BILLS

The publication 'Which?' has collated 9 Top Tips to help you save money on electricity and gas by making your home more energy efficient. To read more, visit: <https://bit.ly/3dzedUv>



1. Review your energy bill for savings

- Choose paperless bills and manage your account online
- Pay by direct debit. This is usually cheaper than paying when you receive a bill
- Send regular meter readings to keep your bill accurate
- Question any direct debit increases that seem too high

2. Choose energy efficient appliances

- If you're replacing an appliance, you can cut your electricity bills by choosing the most energy-efficient model.

3. Add Insulation

- Insulating both your loft and cavity walls can save you as much as £290 a year, according to the Energy Saving Trust.
- If you've got loft insulation that's been there a while, you could still save an extra £100 a year by topping it up from 120mm to the recommended 270mm.
- If you have some money to spend, you can also reduce heat loss through your windows by replacing single glazing with double glazing.

4. Get your boiler serviced or replaced

- For most households, central heating is responsible for more than half of your energy bill each year. So replacing an old, inefficient gas boiler with a modern energy-efficient one could make a big difference to your payments.

5. Replace light bulbs

- Energy-saving light bulbs can help you to cut your energy bills easily, and last a lot longer than traditional ones, too, so their lifetime costs are even lower.

COST OF LIVING FOCUS

6. Install and use central heating controls

- If you don't already have a room thermostat, programmer and thermostatic radiator valves, installing them – and using them well – could save a typical home £75 a year according to the Energy Saving Trust. It will also cut your home's carbon emissions by 320kg a year.

7. Draught proofing

- Stopping heat from escaping through unwanted gaps around doors and windows could help you save around £25 a year in a typical home, according to the Energy Saving Trust.
- Windows – Use draught-proofing strips around the frame. Brush strips work better for sash windows
- Doors – Use draught-proofing strips around the edges and brush or hinged-flap draught excluders at the bottom
- Chimney and fireplace – If you don't use your fireplace, use an inflatable pillow to block the chimney, or fit a cap over the chimney pot. If you have an open chimney, this alone could save you £18 a year
- Floorboards and skirting – Floorboards need to move, so use a flexible silicone-based filler to fill the gaps
- Loft hatches – Use draught-proofing foam strips to keep heat in.

8. Use less hot water

- If you have a hot water tank (rather than a combi boiler), make sure you're using your heating controls to turn your water heating on and off, so you only heat as much water as you need at certain times of day
- High-volume power showers can use more water in less than five minutes than running a bath. So fit an eco shower head
- Use a shower timer so you know how long you're spending in there
- Insulate your hot water tank and pipes so water stays warmer for longer

9. Find out if you could get energy efficiency grants or free cash

- Energy schemes and grants are available to help pay your energy bills. They include:
- Warm Home Discount – £140 (increasing to £150 in October 2022) mainly to pensioners and those who get certain benefits

- Winter Fuel Payment – £100-£300 per winter for those born before 26 September 1955
- Boiler Upgrade scheme (launched in May 2022) – up to £5,000 to replace your current gas or oil heating with low-carbon heating
- Help with loft insulation and boiler costs from energy suppliers.
- Find out what home energy grants you're eligible for. For winter 2022, there is also a government cost of living help package. Find out more about what energy help you are eligible for in winter 2022.

ORGANISATIONS OFFERING HELP

- Solent Mind: <https://www.solentmind.org.uk>, 023 8202 7810
 - Solent Mind is here to make sure that anyone with a mental health problem has somewhere to turn to for advice and support. Their mental health experts can help if you feel low, worried or anxious and need to talk.
- Christians Against Poverty: <https://capuk.org>
 - CAP provide free help for getting out of debt, budgeting, and making your money go further
- Age UK: <https://www.ageuk.org.uk>
 - Age UK can help older people calculate and access benefits, provide advice on reducing energy costs, and help carers access support
- Hound Basics Food Bank: <https://bit.ly/3Lw23YV>
 - Hound Basics Food Bank can provide short term, emergency support to those in crisis. They aim to relieve the immediate pressure by providing food, but also offer additional support so that people don't need to use the food bank again in the future
- Eastleigh Borough Council: <https://bit.ly/3S1nC6f>
 - Provides support and advice in light of rising inflation, energy and fuel costs
- Citizens Advice Bureau: 0808 278 7862, <https://www.citizensadviceeastleigh.org.uk>
 - Citizens Advice Eastleigh can help you get help with the cost of living, access grants and benefits to help you pay your energy bills, identify benefits for which you may be eligible, and much, much more

If you would like your organisation or charity listed here in future newsletters, please send your details across to danielle@smartmarketinguk.com

COMMUNITY NEWS

STORYTELLING SUCCESS AT THE HUB!

A big thank you must go to Shirley for the storytelling sessions that she gave every Friday in August. These were such a success, very well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The children really enjoyed the activities carried out after storytime and look forward to her coming back at some time in the future. Keep a check on our Facebook page for further information.

Monday afternoon games is proving to be very popular. If you want to find out more, just come along at 2pm each Monday to see what goes on.



As the glorious summer is coming to an end, we are very aware that some people may be concerned about what's round the corner. The Hub is open every morning except Sunday, 10am to 1pm plus 2pm to 4pm Monday and 3.30pm to 5.30pm each Wednesday.

We offer a friendly, warm space for anyone who wants to come along. You don't have to join in the chat – you are welcome to sit quietly and read a book, paper, or magazine.

From October, we are also offering free cup-a-soups and crackers. There are also biscuits available and if you're lucky, some of Joan's delicious cheese straws. All we ask is that you sign a membership form, no fee or questions, just to keep our records straight.

As always, we welcome new volunteers so if you have a few hours spare, please pop in and chat to one of us for more information.

The Hub continues to be a bright, friendly, welcoming space for anyone to visit. If you haven't been to see us already, please come along – you won't regret it.



Roy Underdown Pavilion Available for Hire!

- Family Celebrations
- Meetings
- Corporate Events
- Community Groups

To Book,
Call 023 8045 3422

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY AT THE ROYAL SOUTHERN

On 5 November, the Royal Southern Yacht Club will once again be transformed into a busy marketplace with lots of stalls plus bar and café.

The Christmas Fayre attracts hundreds of people from Hamble and local villages who come to take part in our charity fundraising activities, buy from the stalls offering a range of interesting quality wares, and enjoy the Club's spectacular riverside setting.

Please do come with friends and participate in this special day.

Local shops and businesses donate prizes for the popular Wheel of Fortune charity raffle. There is dedicated parking for visitors in the Donkey Derby Field.

If you would like more information about the Fayre then please contact ladiescommittee@royal-southern.co.uk.

ROYAL SOUTHERN YACHT CLUB

Christmas Fayre 2022

Saturday 5th November

10am-3pm

25-30 Stalls
selling quality gifts
Bar lunches available
Café - coffee/tea & home made cakes
Spectacular river views
Dedicated parking
Wheel of Fortune
Supporting local charities

Royal Southern Yacht Club - Rope Walk - Hamble - SO31 4HB
Entrance £3

COMMUNITY NEWS CONTINUED

HAMBLE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY



Hamble Halt station with oil rail tankers on branch line, c.1970.

At the society's last meeting, Jeff Martin gave a fascinating talk about how the railways came to our area and developed over the years. Here are a few extracts about Hamble from his talk.

The first part of our present-day railway opened in 1866 but just went to a terminus at Netley. There were many proposals that did not get implemented which could have affected the river valley. Three main bridging points of the river were proposed at Bursledon, Satchell, and Hamble Point. In 1889 the line was extended to Fareham by a bridge at Bursledon and it was single track but with provision to be made double

track (this was achieved in 1911). If a bridge had been built to cross the river at Hamble, the river would not have become renowned for yachting today.

Jeff described other small local railway lines such as to Hamble Oil Terminal, a siding to the loam pits at Badnam and a narrow-gauge line at the training ship TS Mercury. The TS Mercury narrow-gauge railway operated in the last decade of the 1800s and the first in the 1900s. During the First World War a seaplane base was being built at Hamble and a railway line was constructed to it from the mainline. Due to the end of the war, the building of the seaplane base was abandoned and in 1923 an oil company bought it including the railway line.

Hamble Halt was built in the Second World War to enable the war workers to get to the aircraft factories. It was opened in 1942 and a bus garage was built next to it to transport the workers to their workplace.

As always, Jeff gave a well prepared and illustrated talk that was very well received by those who attended.

HAMBLE LADIES GROUP

Our meeting on Tuesday 13 August was a lovely afternoon with 41 members and visitors attending.

Jude Gardner from Solent Minds based at Mayfield Nurseries at Weston was our speaker. Jude started by telling us that she trained as a nurse at Winchester then 11 years ago retrained as a therapist working for Solent Minds.

Mayfield Nurseries is a working plant nursery, selling a range of award-winning plants. Their horticultural therapies provide a place for people with mental health issues and learning disabilities to develop new skills and be part of a supportive, friendly community. It is a known fact that planting, pruning, and spending time in nature makes dramatic improvements to people's emotional health.



Southampton and Portsmouth Councils, as a Unity Authority, support the wellbeing services, but money is always needed so every penny made at the nursery is ploughed back into the horticultural therapies. They have a lot of volunteers who help at the nursery plus paid staff.

There is a newly refurbished cafe, seating indoors and outdoors, and a beautiful place to stop after looking around the nursery or after a walk around Mayfield Park.

Hamble Ladies Group have been friends with Mayfield Park for many years and we were happy to present them with a donation of £100 to support them in their work.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 11 October at 2pm in the Priory Centre when we have Ursula Pearce coming to talk to us about Netley Hospital.

Why not come along and join us?

Bobby Conduit: 023 8045 3626

UPCOMING DATES

Netley & Hamble Makers Market 2 October 11am – 4pm

At Woodies Wine Bar.



Meet the Councillor 10 October from 6pm

at Roy Underdown Pavilion.



Hamble Ladies Group: Talk With Ursula Pearce

11 October
2pm

in the Priory Centre.

Halloween Trail 22 – 30 October 10.30am – 4pm

At Ichen Valley Country Park.
Follow the Halloween Trail
and look out for the spooky
characters in the woods. Pick
up a pack from the Woodland
Cafe.

Packs are £3.



Brick or Treat 26 – 27 October 11am – 4pm

At The Brickworks Museum.
The BRICK People bring
LEGO® to The Brickworks for
Halloween.

Children (age 5 to 16 years)

tickets: £4

Adult tickets: £6



Hamble Flower Club Flower Show 29 October 2pm – 4.30pm

at Hamble Memorial Hall.



Royal Southern Yacht Club Christmas Fayre 5 November 10am – 3pm

At The Royal Southern Yacht
Club.

Entrance fee is £3.



Upcoming Parish Council Meetings at the Roy Underdown Pavilion

Asset Management Committee

Monday 3 October
7pm

Full Council

Monday 10 October
7pm

Planning Committee

Monday 24 October
7pm

Quote:
 'Hamble Parish
 Newsletter' when
 booking to receive a
 free glass of
 mulled wine

Book your festive celebration with us from

Friday 2nd – Monday 26th December
 — excluding Christmas Day —

TWO-COURSES £28 | THREE-COURSES £35

Starter	Main	Dessert
Smoked chicken & ham hock terrine, quince, Lusso leaves, Hoxton sourdough Yuzu cured ChalkStream® trout, cucumber, grape, keta, horseradish, yoghurt, dill Baked rosemary & garlic studded Camembert, focaccia bread (v) Leek & Jerusalem artichoke velouté, chestnut, sage (v, vg, gf)	Roasted Hampshire turkey, confit leg, pancetta, chestnuts, all the trimmings (n) Braised shin of beef, smoked mash, bone marrow, Roscoff onions, kale, Bordelaise sauce (gfo, dfo) Salmon en Croûte with cream cheese & chives, leeks, potato terrine, parsley sauce Roasted butternut squash & Portobello mushroom wellington, chestnut, sage (vg, n)	Christmas pudding, brandy crème anglaise, candied almonds (n) Dark chocolate fondant, winter berry & rosewater compote, clotted cream ice cream Poached pear, star anise, candied walnut, tonka bean ice cream (vg, gf, n) Selection of English cheeses, quince, chutney, biscuits

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COMMUNITY NEWS CONTINUED

HAMBLE CONSERVATION VOLUNTEERS



The end of the prolonged dry spell has reduced the risk of fires on Hamble Common, but it is still a threat to an environment which is now extremely rare.

Fortunately, the number of fires and BBQs was much reduced during the dry spell, hopefully because the risk was recognised but also from new signage which warns of the SSSI status of the Common and the huge fines that can be imposed if deliberate damage is caused. We hope you will join us in keeping watch for fires on the Common and take appropriate steps to stop them spreading if need be, by calling the Fire Brigade.

Our annual programme of tasks is displayed on our website and noticeboards posted around the Common. Please note that the meeting place for the Parish tasks is at the Roy Underdown Pavilion at SO31 4RN whereas beach cleans and Eastleigh tasks meet at the School Lane car park.

If you would like to know more about us, please either visit our website www.hambleconservationvolunteers.org.uk or contact Philip Rawlinson: philprawlinson123@btinternet.com, 07810 453138.



HAMBLE PLAYERS



HOT CAKES!

Tickets for the Panto are selling at the speed of lightning! So, to avoid disappointment do book early. It's 'Jack & the Beanstalk' if you missed the earlier notification.



It runs from Wednesday 7 December to Sunday 11 December with evening performances at 7.30pm. On Saturday 10 December there are two matinees – at 1pm and 5pm. On Sunday there is just one performance starting at 1pm. Doors open half an hour in advance of all performances.

As usual the action takes place in Hamble Memorial Hall, High Street, Hamble, SO31 4JE. Please remember to allow enough time to park as it is very disconcerting for all involved when latecomers saunter in.

Please contact the Box Office if you require wheelchair seating or have any specific special need.

Tickets can be bought at the Box Office (02380 440660) and online at www.ticketsource.co.uk/hambleplayers



Don't forget if you wish to be part of the team in whatever capacity, you will be very welcome.

Chair – Tim Hughes, tim266@hotmail.com
Secretary – Carol Ings, carolings@hotmail.co.uk

COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY AT THE FORESHORE SURVEY

Would You Like to See Trading on the Foreshore?

There have been a series of approaches made about trading on the Foreshore over the years. While no negotiations have taken place, we are keen to understand if residents would like to see more commercial activity at the Quay, and to what extent (if any) you feel that additional activity might detract from businesses that support the community all year round (not just in the summer months).

Tell Us Your Views:

At this stage, we would like to know your views.

Would you want to see additional traders on the Foreshore? Would you want to restrict trade to specific types of business? Would you want to restrict the number of traders permitted? What rationale would you want to see used to determine who is permitted to trade?

How Should I Respond?

Please complete the survey overleaf and return it to the Parish Offices or complete the online version at <https://bit.ly/3S2TR56>.



Thank you for giving us your feedback.

COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY AT THE FORESHORE SURVEY

Are you content with the current range of traders in and around the Foreshore?

- ☐ Yes
If no, please state what you would like to see and why

In principle, would you like to see additional commercial operators at the Foreshore?

- ☐ Yes
If no, please outline why

If yes, are there particular types of product/service you would like to see permitted? (Tick all that apply):

- ☐ Cold food/drink to takeaway
☐ Hot food/drink to takeaway
☐ Drink only (non-alcoholic) to takeaway
☐ Ice-cream providers
☐ Watersports providers
☐ Sailing/watersports-related products
☐ Art/crafts stalls
☐ Antiques
☐ Jewellery
☐ General products for sale
Other: please state

Are there any particular types of product/service you would **NOT** like to see permitted? (Tick all that apply)

- ☐ Cold food/drink to takeaway
☐ Hot food/drink to takeaway
☐ Drink only (non-alcoholic) to takeaway
☐ Ice-cream providers
☐ Watersports providers
☐ Sailing/watersports-related products
☐ Art/crafts stalls
☐ Antiques
☐ Jewellery
☐ General products for sale
Other: please state

If additional commercial operators were permitted, when should trading be allowed?

- ☐ Monday to Sunday, 9am to 5pm
☐ Weekends and Bank Holidays only
☐ One or two weekends per month
Other: please state

Should additional trading be permitted all year round?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No – summertime only
☐ No – wintertime only
Other: please state

Should there be criteria for the selection of additional traders?

- ☐ No
If yes, what should that criteria include? (select all that apply)
☐ Hamble-based businesses/individuals only
☐ Small, independent businesses/individuals only
☐ Traders that can demonstrate environmental awareness/credentials
☐ Health-conscious products (no junk food/alcohol)
Any other (please state):

What should be the maximum number of additional operators allowed on the Foreshore at any given time?

- ☐ Up to 5
☐ 5 – 10
☐ 10+
Other: please state

Is there any area of the Foreshore where you would not want to see any additional commercial activity?

- ☐ No
If yes, please state where and the reasons for your selection:

Do you believe additional traders will support or detract from other traders around the Foreshore and Village?

- ☐ Support
☐ Detract
☐ Don't Know

Any Other Comments