

Hamble Village News —

November 2022



HAMBLE
PARISH
— COUNCIL —



Residents' Pets (and owners): Gordi (Claire), Rocket (Glen), Poppy, Speckles and Dottie (Penny) and Rosie (André)

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

WELCOME TO YOUR LATEST NEWSLETTER!

It has been a truly remarkable few weeks on so many levels, not least in respect of formally marking our sorrow at the passing of Queen Elizabeth and welcoming King Charles III.

In terms of day-to-day business, we have approved in principle a grant to Speedwatch, a community organisation that works with the Police to raise awareness of speeding. Part of their presentation to the Council was to highlight the number of cars speeding on Hamble Lane – based on their last session there it had the highest number of speeding incidents. Not a great record for any village to have.

On a brighter note, we entered the Hampshire Association of Local Councils' annual competition back in June under the category of community engagement. Hamble Airfield and the application for gravel extraction has focused our attention on how we get important and often detailed technical information out to residents and businesses in a way that is understandable. We were able to point to the new website and the dedicated area on the website given over to this application, as well as to exhibitions and public meetings we have hosted over the last nine months, and the use of different means to share information – from social media, to printed postcards and noticeboards. We also explained that the battle was not yet won, and we needed to continue to find ways to help local residents to be effective in opposing the application. With new equipment purchased earlier in the year we are experimenting with vlogging (short video clips) in the hope of reaching even more people. Councillor Nicholson undertook our first effort at vlogging to announce that the Council had won the

'Excellence in Community Engagement' award and was second in the overall award for Village of the Year. The awards were sponsored by insurance and risk management company Gallagher and the event was hosted by Bishops Waltham. Along with two framed certificates we were also presented with a crystal award and a cash prize of £100. We would like to see this prize used specifically for a community event linked to Christmas, so if you are a local organisation or group or have a great idea for how we could spend it, please let us know by emailing the clerk with your ideas by the end of November. We will make our decision in December.



Although it was a whole team effort, our thanks must go to the Communications Working Group which comprises Cllrs Michelle Nicholson (Chair) and Sarah Lehneis, Claire Price from Smart Marketing (our communications consultant) and Amanda the Clerk.

Finally, we have been promoting the two current vacancies that we have on the Council. So, if you love Hamble but want to make it better, come and join us on your Parish Council. Applications should be with us by 31 October 2022. We hope to make the decision at our Council meeting on 14 November.

Cllr Simon Hand

Chair of Hamble Parish Council

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COUNCIL LED NEWS

COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY AT THE FORESHORE: UPDATE

Thank you to everyone who has taken the time to respond to the survey in last month's newsletter. The survey will close on 4 November and the results will be considered at the next meeting of the Asset Management Committee.

As you might expect, the results are mixed but there is a common theme that comes through loud and clear which is that it is a space you love and enjoy.

We will share the results in the December edition.

DINGHY PARK BOAT FOR DISPOSAL



We have an unwanted visitor in our dinghy park that needs to be disposed of. Do you want to offer it a new home?

If so, submit a sealed bid for the boat and in this case the trailer, and send it to the Parish

Office. Mark the envelope "sealed bid" when you send it in. This means we can open all the bids in one go to ensure fair play.

Please submit your bid no later than 21 November 2022. Bids will be considered on 22 November and the highest bidder contacted shortly after to arrange for its rehoming!

COUNCILLORS' ATTENDANCE AT COUNCIL MEETINGS: SEPTEMBER 2021 – SEPTEMBER 2022

100% attendance: Councillor Cross

91% attendance: Councillors Dann, Hand, Thompson, and Underdown

83% attendance: Councillors Cohen, Lehneis and Nicholson

58 – 66% attendance: Councillors Jones and Ryan

90% of members were present for the September 2022 meeting.

RANGER'S REMARKS

I'm at that time of life where I look back and think about all the people I've lost along the way... I really am a hopeless tour guide!

Now is the perfect time of year to give bird boxes a thorough clean, when you're sure they're no longer occupied. You need to get rid of any parasites (or their eggs) before a new family of birds can move in, particularly as these unwelcome guests can be very harmful to chicks and their chances of survival. While birds will clean bird boxes themselves before nesting, it's best to make sure they're completely clear. Use boiling water to kill any parasites, and let the box dry out thoroughly before replacing the lid. Insecticides and powders must not be used.

Here in Hamble, we are planning to plant more trees and hedges which will provide habitats for wildlife, cleaner air through carbon capture, natural scenery, and other mental health benefits for residents.

The emphasis will be to use only native species. One of the first areas to be planted will be on the Foreshore, with a hedgerow being planted around the sewage pumping station to create a much more pleasing view. We are very aware of the environment and want to do all we can to help and leave a green legacy for future generations. Every new tree planted is a step in the right direction.

I'm really buzzing after I successfully managed to complete my 7th marathon in seven days last month... Snickers as they're now called!

With Halloween in mind, I thought a couple of spider facts would be worth sharing:

- Only 17 of Britain's 37 families of spiders use webs to capture their prey
- A study of an undisturbed grass field in Sussex found 5.5 million spiders per hectare.

Mark Cowley, Estate Ranger



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COUNCIL LED NEWS CONTINUED

POST-HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN TIPS!

Calling all nature lovers! Instead of chucking your used pumpkin in the bin or compost this year, cut it up and leave it outside for the wildlife to enjoy.

Birds, rabbits, mice, foxes, deer, chickens, squirrels, and even badgers all love pumpkin and sometimes struggle this time of year to find food. Pumpkin would be a very welcome treat.

If possible, try to avoid giving your used pumpkins to hedgehogs as it can upset their tummies.

NEW SEATING AT THE CEMETERY

We continue to look at ways to improve this very special space, and hope that residents find the new seating area to be a perfect place to reflect. It's been made possible by the estates team's ingenuity, adapting a bench and more recently one of the rose bushes that have been kindly donated.



We are not always able to find a way to use people's kind donations but in this case hope that you all like the new space.

REMEMBRANCE 2022

The Remembrance Sunday Eucharist service will start at 9.30am on Sunday 13 November at St. Andrew's Church.

There will then be an assembly at the War Memorial between 10:45 and 10:50am, with the service to start at 10.50am.



FORESHORE CAR PARK PERMITS 2023

Each year the Council sells permits for the Foreshore Car Park which allow permit-holders 4 hours' free parking, 365 days a year. 250 permits are available on a first come, first serve basis.



The annual parking permit charge for 2023 will be £17 – less than 5p per day.

Any changes to the hourly parking charges in The Square will be in line with Eastleigh Borough Council's charges.

Parking permits will be on sale online from 21 November
hambleparishcouncil.gov.uk/clock-permit.



Permits will be available from the Parish Office from 1 December.

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A PIPER'S TALE



Many of you will have seen the lone piper walking the streets of Hamble on the evening of the Queen's death or perhaps joined St Andrew's Pipe Band on the quay on the day of her

funeral and may be wondering what possesses someone to take up playing the bagpipes — we are a long way from Scotland, after all...

I can answer that! Many people have a mid-life crisis and buy a motorbike or a convertible car or perhaps go off travelling — I decided to take up the bagpipes. I have always loved music and during my life have tried out playing the saxophone, the guitar, and several other things, but never really found the instrument that suited me. Just before the big five-oh, I saw St Andrew's Pipe Band playing at a D-Day commemoration event on the quay and knew I had found what I wanted to do. There's something haunting and evocative about the sound of the pipes and marking events and milestones with music is something that really appeals to me. I spoke to the Pipe Major (Robin) and I was in! In the first stages I learned on a chanter, which is pretty similar to a recorder, before progressing to the pipes.

I had thought, 'it's only 9 notes, how hard can it be?' — and then I found out! They're a wind instrument powered by squeezing air at a constant rate from the bag under your arm through the chanter (loud, recorder-like thing) and the three drones (big sticks on your shoulder). One of the difficulties is that you have to put in embellishments — which are little notes between the main notes. Often there is just a single extra note, but 3-note or 4-note embellishments are common too. Add to this the fact that you have to memorise every tune you play, and the complexity soon mounts up.

I am a piper with St Andrew's Pipe Band which is based at St Andrew's Church in Hamble and are a warm, friendly, family orientated band which always welcomes new members — regardless of playing ability. We play together as a band at local events as well as playing individually or in small groups.

During lockdown, my band mate Bernie (another Hamble resident) and I did some 'pop-up piping',

commemorating events without advertising that we were doing so. The highlight had to be the Remembrance Day 'service' at the Cross of Sacrifice in the Military Cemetery in RVCP. We decided that we would go for a walk, taking our pipes with us, to pay our respects, only to find that over 100 people had decided to do the same (but without pipes). We had a wonderful, impromptu, community led service which I'm sure will be a poignant memory for many of those there.

Recently we were honoured to play at the 40th anniversary of the end of the Falklands War at Marchwood barracks and also to lead the military parade through Southampton city centre. We also played as individuals, small groups and as a band for the Platinum Jubilee at a range of sites.

Ahead of the Queen's funeral, I played in Green Park where people were laying floral tributes. This was a real test for me — to turn up somewhere on my own, where there were hundreds of people, and just start playing. I certainly had a moment or two where I wondered whether I could go through with it, but fortunately it went down really well with people — and even made it onto the news in Korea. The culmination of the tributes was the full band playing at the quay in Hamble in the evening after the funeral. This was attended by 200 — 300 residents, many of whom made comments about it being a very appropriate end to the day and saying how lovely it was to come together as a community.

If you fancy a new challenge, or have always wondered about taking up a musical instrument (or drumming) then get in touch with us or pop in to see us in the Priory Centre on a Monday evening.

<https://www.standrewspipeband.co.uk/>

Carol Knights



NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTION DEADLINES

December: Monday 14 November

February: Monday 16 January

March: Monday 13 February

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

COMMUNITY NEWS CONTINUED

HAMBLE LADIES GROUP

Time is flying by, and we are coming to the end of our first year of meeting in the afternoons. What a success it has been with new members joining us every month.

This month we welcomed Ursula Pearce from Hampshire County Council who came along to talk to us about the history of the village of Netley.



Going back as far as 1811 there was Netley Abbey ruins, Netley Castle, and Grange Lodge surrounded by farmland and pastures. Most of the land was owned by the Chamberlayne Family. The population was very small, but

this all changed in 1856 when Mr Chamberlayne sold 109 acres of his land for the building of the Royal Victoria Hospital commissioned by Queen Victoria, although now the Royal Victoria Park covers 200 acres.

This commission brought workers to the village to build the hospital and they in turn settled in the area and

more houses were built to accommodate them. Ursula mentioned that along Victoria Road many pubs and hotels were built, 5 in total within 1/4 mile. The first pub was the Prince Consort, which is still there serving the community.

The population increased gradually, more houses were built, and shops were opened to serve the community. People settled in the area and built up their lives with different organisations springing up helping to make it a thriving village.

Netley continues to grow, and Royal Victoria Park is the Jewel in the Crown for everyone to enjoy.

Ursula was an excellent speaker and filled us with so many interesting facts about Netley which kept us all spellbound.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 8 November at 2pm in the Priory Centre when Katy Bewes is joining us with her Folk Band. Why not come along and join us?

Bobby Conduit: 023 8045 3626

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH UPDATE

Christmas 2022 will soon be upon us. Where does the time go! Here at St Andrew's, preparations are well underway for the festive period with the first major event being the Christmas Bazaar held in conjunction with Place 2B on Saturday 26 November from 10am-1pm. Delicious homemade cakes together with tea or coffee (served in real china cups and saucers) will be there to enjoy. The Bazaar will include stalls with gifts, toiletries, decorations, books and CDs, a Christmas raffle and soft toy tombola.

During these uncertain times of increasing costs for everything from food to heat for our homes, some lovely ladies at St Andrew's have volunteered their time and energy to open the Priory Centre at the rear of the church to provide warmth, a cuppa and a hot meal and a chat for you to enjoy every Friday throughout the winter months from 10am-3pm with the heating and kettle on. It is called the Friday Snug and they ask for nothing more than your lovely company. For more details contact Kay on 07866 097789 or Kim on 07969 922864.

HAMBLE PLAYERS



JACK & THE BEANSTALK IS SOLD OUT!

Yes, the tickets were like Hot Cakes and by the first week in October, all but the odd seat had been sold.

However, please contact the Box Office (023 8044 0660) to be put on the waiting list as at the last minute we do get returns so you may be lucky.

A 'full on' show such as a pantomime always requires more than an audience, so please contact any member if you wish to lend a hand with teas, programme and raffle selling etc. Alternatively phone the Front of House Manager Jan directly on 07788 444547.

In Spring 2023 we will be performing 'Out of Focus', a comedy by Peter Gordon.

A 'read through' of the script plus auditions will be taking place soon so please watch this space or contact the Membership Secretary Maria (mariahamble@icloud.com) for more information.



KEEPING WARM WHILE AVOIDING HIGH HEATING BILLS

We are all expecting our energy bills to double from last year, even with the Government's decision to cap rates. But the cap does not mean that no one will pay more than £2,500, but that the average bill will be £2,500. In practice it is the energy unit rate that is capped. If you use less units, you will pay less on your bill, but if you use more you will pay more...

Here are some notes collated by Councillor Dann to help you reduce your energy spend this winter.

If you're on a standard variable tariff

The average unit price for dual fuel customers paying by direct debit will be limited to 34.0p/kWh for electricity and 10.3p/kWh for gas, inclusive of VAT, from 1 October.

Energy suppliers will adjust standard variable tariffs automatically. Customers on standard variable tariffs do not need to take any action to get the benefits of this scheme.

The Energy Bills Support Scheme (£400 discount) will also be applied as a monthly or quarterly discount to your bill.

If you're on a pre-payment meter

For pre-payment meter customers, the government will make sure you receive the full benefit of both the Energy Price Guarantee and the Energy Bills Support Scheme. For the Energy Price Guarantee, you will not need vouchers, but to benefit from the EBSS you may need them.

The Energy Price Guarantee will be applied to the rate you pay for each unit of energy, so the money you put on the meter will last longer than would otherwise have been the case this winter, but the cash on your pre-payment card will not go as far compared to last winter. There's no need to apply and you won't need any vouchers. The discount will be applied automatically by your supplier.

Standing charges

Average standing charges for customers on default tariffs will remain capped in line with the levels set (in Great Britain) by Ofgem for the default tariff cap from 1

October at 46p per day for electricity and 28p per day for gas (for a typical dual fuel customer paying by direct debit).

Individual energy bills will still depend upon how many kilo Watt Hour (kWh) units are used, so the question is, what can be done to reduce the kWh usage?

What is using your energy ?

Household equipment that warm things up are generally the greatest users of energy — i.e., central heating, electric oil filled radiators, tumble driers, washing machines, dishwashers.

Central heating

Turn down the thermostats and reduce the run times.

For those with gas heating typically there are several temperature thermostats to consider:

- **The central wall thermostat**

This is the master controller for the house. Lowering this by 2–4 degrees centigrade will have a considerable impact on your bills.

For example, if you are used to 22 degrees then getting this down to 18 degrees will have a big impact — around £80 per degree per year. Now is the time to encourage your family to wear sweaters indoors!

- **Radiator thermostats**

Turn these right down in any rooms you are not using and keep the doors closed. There is no point in wasting energy to heat rooms you do not use. Background heat from the rooms you do use will normally be sufficient to prevent frost affecting these rooms, but most thermostats have a snowflake setting to allow some heating if things get really cold.

- **Boiler temperature thermostat**

These are often overlooked and may have been set many years ago when a system was installed, or last serviced. Turning this down to reduce the temperature of the water within the system can have significant benefits. Get this as low as possible, whilst still allowing the house to heat adequately.

Having the boiler serviced will also likely improve its operating efficiency.



- **Water cylinder thermostat**

Similar to the boiler stat, this sets the temperature of the hot water used for washing and bathing. These might require a professional to check, so ask when having your boiler serviced.

- **Adjust the timings for the heating cycles**

If the family all bathe in the evening, why have the boiler heating the water up for hours in the morning, or vice versa? A 30-minute hot water cycle will likely be sufficient for all to wash.

Turn the heating on 30 minutes before you get up, before turning it off 30–60 minutes before you leave the house. Set the timer for it to turn on again 30 minutes before you return, and to turn off for the evening 60 minutes before bedtime.

Use timer sockets to control when electric radiators turn on and off and keep to the lowest effective setting. Remember to turn them off at least 30 minutes before going to bed.

With tumble driers, remember the washing line outside is completely free, but if you must use it then make sure the washing machine has thoroughly spun the washing almost touch dry first.

For washing machines and dishwashers use the lowest possible setting. If you have Economy 7 or similar night time rates, set the machines to run at night.

Warm at bedtime

Heat the human, not the building.

Modern electric under-blankets typically use a really small amount of energy because they are only heating a very narrow pocket of air beneath the quilt or blankets, and right around the person. They can be safely used all night, and once they reach the required temperature, will only use around half the energy they are rated for, as they quietly cycle on and off on their own thermostatic control.

A 100 watt double blanket will only use around £0.20 per week when used for around 1–2 hours per night.

Warm on the sofa

Similar to electric blankets, electric throws work to the same principle of only heating a very small air volume and can easily be disconnected to allow the user to pop to the kitchen or loo.

These blankets and throws can also be machine washed — just follow the maker's instructions.

A double blanket can be bought for as little as £20.

Draughts

Why heat your home only to have the valuable heat disappear out the door? Use light tissue paper to check for air movements around door frames and windows, and if any are letting air in or out, get the draught sealed with a draught excluder. Avoid leaving the kitchen extractor fan on — this is a very effective way of blowing your warm air out of the house long after the cooking smells have gone.

Economic tea and coffee

A typical kettle boils enough water to pour 4 or 5 cups, but invariably after the kettle has boiled only 1 or 2 cups are poured, with the energy used to heat the remains water simply wasted. One cup hot water dispensers only heat the specific water required to make your cup of tea. They have variable outputs so can be used as effectively as a kettle for cooking purposes too.

Warm hubs

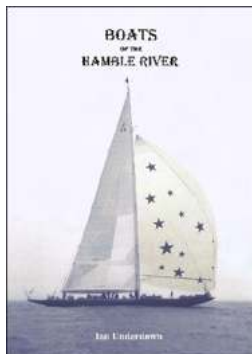
Most areas are introducing warm hubs where people can gather for a chat and enjoy a cup of tea in a warm space. We have one such space at the Mercury Library and Hub, who open their doors every morning except Sunday, 10am to 1pm plus 2pm to 4pm Monday and 3.30pm to 5.30pm each Wednesday. They offer a 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. All they ask is that you sign a membership form, no fee or questions, just to keep their records straight.

If you have any further tips on reducing energy use, please share with us, so we can share with the community.

Councillor Dann

COMMUNITY NEWS CONTINUED

HAMBLE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY: BOATS OF THE HAMBLE RIVER



A few years ago, a very popular and successful booklet was produced about the 'Hamble River — a Glimpse from the Past' and at the Society's next meeting a new booklet to complement it will be launched entitled 'Boats of the Hamble River'.

Ian Underdown, the Society's Chairman, will be giving a well-illustrated presentation about the important boats that have used the river over the years. This will include Henry V's 'Grace Dieu' and Nelson's 'HMS Elephant', as well as local designed boats such as the Hamble One Design yacht and the Hamble Star sailing dinghy. Details will be given about present-day boats including

Hamble Lifeboat, 'Claire' the Hamble–Warsash Ferry and the Harbour Master's patrol boats. Of course, mention will be made of the J Class yachts 'Endeavour' and 'Velsheda', plus Big Class 'Lulworth' that lay in mudberths in the river for many years which saved them to be the world-renowned superyachts today.

After this meeting the booklet will be available from the Post Office at Coronation Parade and Force 4 Chandlery at Bursledon. Price just £3.

Why not come along to find out about the important boats that have used the river, on Thursday 10 November, 7.30pm, at Hamble Memorial Hall (Rear Hall).

If you would like more information please contact the Society's Secretary, Margaret Greenfield – 023 8045 4373.

MEMORIES OF HAMBLE DURING THE 1939-45 WORLD WAR

I was brought to Hamble in 1936 at the age of five from London, when my father got employment at Follands and was allocated a house on the Cliffe Estate.

During the war, many ATA (Air Transport Auxiliary) worked from Hamble — they were mainly ladies who delivered repaired aircraft to bases around the country.

As for bomb damage, the village was very lucky with only one property damaged so badly that it was demolished after the war. This was Grantham House (which sat where Beech Close is now). The damage was caused by a parachute sea mine which blew off course when being laid in Southampton Water.

A bomb also landed and exploded on a large public air raid shelter between Coach Road and Chalmers Way, but luckily no one was in it at the time and disaster was avoided.

On another occasion, the infants' school was very lucky when a bomb fell just a few feet away, and another at the same time fell further down towards the High Street while all pupils were in a shelter at the rear of the school. Luckily this bomb did not explode, and the pupils returned home through the churchyard.

Bill Pepper

UPDATE FROM THE MERCURY

The Mercury has been a hive of activity in the last few weeks with the addition of the boat to the garden, which is now ready to be planted to



complement the transformed outdoor area. This took a lot of hard work from our gardening team so well done to them. Our new window display about crime is brilliant — we get so many people commenting on these two, relatively new projects that have only happened because we have such an amazing team of volunteers. Thanks to everyone involved.

We are being spoiled by a prolonged spell of good weather but don't forget that we are now offering free soup and crackers as well as activities, company, or peace and quiet if that's what you'd prefer, when you start to feel the chill.

Check out our new books — these are displayed on top of the first cabinet. We are still accepting donations of good quality books and, so far, people have been very generous so all of you bookworms out there can enjoy plenty of variety.

Please join our team of friendly volunteers if you have a little bit of time to spare each week. You will be made to feel very welcome.

COMMUNITY NEWS CONTINUED

HENVILLE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

If you are a Hamble resident or Hamble youth group under the age of 25, funding is available for educational resources such as:

- Books
- Assistance with fees for training courses
- Educational visits/trips
- Resources/equipment
- Special Educational Needs
- Private tutoring
- Sporting and musical activities may also be considered

In 1848 the Reverend Charles Henville founded the Trust, giving the rent from Henville House to fund it. This continued after his death but in the latter part of the 20th

century the house was sold, and the money raised invested wisely so that his wish to help the residents and youth groups of Hamble could continue.

The Trust meets 4 times a year (March, June, September, and December) to consider and/or distribute the funding. Grants are awarded to those whom the Trustees consider are in the greatest need or would benefit the most.

Please telephone Wendy Mason (023 8045 2720) for further information and/or an application form. The form is easy to complete, and confidential advice is available should require any help.

All applications are confidential so please do not hesitate to apply if you feel that there is something that the Trust may be able to help you with.

HAMBLE FLOWER CLUB

We have an exciting programme coming up over the next two months.

Monday 14 November at 10am, Hamble Memorial Hall

We are holding an all-day Christmas Workshop, featuring Christmas arrangements and unusual Christmas wreaths.

For full details of what to bring please email Judi Raponi or Jeanette Smart (judyraponi@btinternet or jeannesmart535@gmail.com). It will be a fun day and visitors are very welcome.

Monday 12 December at 1:30pm, Our Big Christmas Demonstration by renowned National Demonstrator – Michael Bowyer OBE

Michael is sure to give us a spectacular show and a wonderful start to Christmas. Do come along and bring your friends. Tickets are £15 and are available from Maureen Cassey (mmcassey151@gmail.com).

We also have a super programme for 2023, so please think about joining us if you are not already a member. We are a very friendly club and meet at 1.30pm at Hamble Memorial Hall on the second Monday of every month.

We also run classes at the Roy Underdown Pavilion every third Monday of the month (beginners 1pm–3pm; advanced 3pm–5pm).

Members: £8, and non-members welcome: £10.

UPCOMING DATES

Parish Councillor Applications Close 31 October

Fireworks Spectacular 5 November

At Royal Victoria Country Park.

Remembrance Day Eucharist Service 13 November 9.30am

At St. Andrew's Church followed by a service at 10.45am at the War Memorial.

Wessex Sinfonietta 20 November

At Royal Victoria Country Park.

Christmas Cards Workshop with Amy Harwood 24 November 7pm – 9pm

At River Rat.

Christmas Bazaar 26 November 10am – 1pm

At St. Andrew's Church.

A Winter Wander with The Snowman and The Snowdog 26 November – 2 January

At Royal Victoria Country Park.

Christmas Festival 27 November 11am – 4pm

At Bursledon Brickworks.

Upcoming Parish Council Meetings at the Roy Underdown Pavilion

Full Council
Monday 14 November
7pm

Planning Committee
Monday 28 November
7pm



CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS IN HAMBLE



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Join us for one of our **Ladies' Lunches!** Set 2 course lunch, whilst meeting local ladies and hear a talk! **Next dates:**
Friday 18th November; Friday 17th February

Friday 2nd, 9th, 16th, & 23rd December - Christmas Party Nights - 2 or 3 courses, pre order and deposit required

Tuesday 20th December - Christmas Quiz Night & Curry

Friday 27th January: Sparkling Extravaganza; an evening of fun, fizz & food – booking essential

Situated at the top of the cobbled High Street, offering cosy indoor dining, unique heated garden pods, or less formal bar tables, perfect for anything from a celebration meal to a cocktail with the girls.
Dogs welcome in all ground floor areas.

Christmas & New Year Opening Hours

Christmas Eve: open from 4pm for a la carte. Serving takeaway mulled wine & hot dogs from 5pm for Carols in the Square

Christmas Day lunch: 12pm, booking essential

Boxing Day: Closed

27th-30th December: evening a la carte as usual

NYE: live saxophonist 5-7pm with double fizz & cocktail hour; a la carte served until 9pm. Last orders at 10.30pm!

1st - 26th January: Closed

Follow us on Facebook or Instagram for updates and new events! info@riverrathamble.co.uk 02380 457801 www.riverrathamble.co.uk



Book here



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

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Christmas Menu

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Deep Fried Brie with Redcurrant Jelly
Traditional Prawn Cocktail
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MAIN COURSE

Roast Turkey
Salmon Supreme with a Beurre Blanc Sauce, served with Basmati Rice and Wilted Spinach
Wild Mushroom Risotto (V)
Escalope of Pork, served in Calvados and Cream Sauce

DESSERT

Christmas Pudding
Tiramisu
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Selection of Ice Cream

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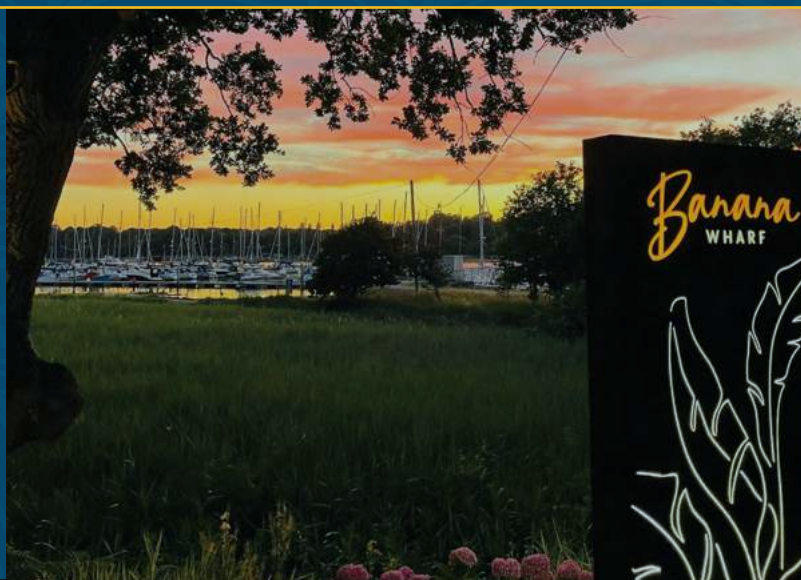
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Severn & Wye Gravadlax Puy Lentil Salad, Lemon & Caper Dressing	Nut Roast (v) Seasonal Vegetables, Trimmings	Chocolate Fondant (v) New Forest Vanilla Ice Cream
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