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Bramley sunset by George Aitchison

Years ago, when my Granny was in a care home, I used to write to her every week. She lived 160 miles away, didn't have access to a phone and Skype was still a thing of the future, so it was the best way to keep in touch. I thought I could do the same for my Auntie who is self-isolating and who, despite a number of attempts, hasn't managed to master Zoom or Facetime. The trouble is, there isn't a lot to write about. I can't tell her about trips to London, holidays abroad, films I have seen. My days are now very much the same: working, home-schooling, cooking, a bit of gardening and perhaps a Joe Wicks session if I am feeling energetic. There is a limit to how many times I can write about my exciting trip to the supermarket, and I haven't yet braved Primark or Debenhams.

I've started supplementing my letters with cartoons from newspapers and random photos of the garden. It was only as I started preparing this magazine that I realised what I should have done was come up with some amazing physical challenge to train for and write about: running 102 miles up and down Coopers Lane for instance, or climbing the stairs 3717 times. OK, that's a bit far-fetched – no-one would be mad enough to do that. Or would they? Turn to pages 10 and 16 to find out.

I may not have holidays and trips to write about but I'll soon have some more interesting pictures to take. I'm planning to send my Auntie pictures of the scarecrows that will be popping up soon and, hopefully, some of your wonderful creations will appear in the next magazine. I received more great photos from you this month and some of them are featured on page 18 as well as in our Meet the Neighbours article on page 8. One of my favourites is Sophie Moseley reading the Bramley magazine. Good to see we are attracting a younger audience!

There are some very talented photographers in our community, so I hope you will all be submitting your entries for the virtual Bramley Show. There are more details about how to take part on page 11. As it looks as if I will be cancelling my holiday this year, I have no excuse not to enter. My photography may not be up to much but my friend Terry gave me some tomato plants in May and despite my lack of gardening skills they are doing pretty well, so perhaps I'll submit some of those if they bear fruit. Failing that, I could always enter the funny shaped vegetable category....

The magazine is taking a break in August so the next issue will be with you in September. I am really hoping things will be back to some sort of normality by then. Whatever happens, have a good summer and stay safe.

Best Wishes

Rachel

Rachel Barclay Smith, Editor

And so with the sunshine and the great bursts of leaves growing on the trees, just as things grow in fast movies, I had that familiar conviction that life was beginning over again with the summer.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, The Great Gatsby

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At this time, we are holding **virtual services on Sundays and special occasions** using Zoom. For further details about how to access these services, please look at the St James Church Website www.StJamesBramley.com

or the St James Church Facebook page www.facebook.com/stjamesbramley

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Church of Bramley: St James**

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NOTICE IS GIVEN that we are applying to the Consistory Court of the diocese for permission to carry out the following:

The proposal is to seek a faculty to enable the standard of the Royal British Legion (Bramley and District Branch) to be hung alongside that of the RAOC (Royal Army Ordnance Corp) in the Brocas aisle of St James Church.

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Churchwarden
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Petitioners:

1. MALCOLM KNOWLES, CHURCHWARDEN
2. REVEREND JOHN LENTON, MINISTER

Date 06/06/2020

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From the Registers

Funerals

Brenda LOVEGROVE, at Basingstoke Crematorium, on Tuesday 2nd June, 2020.

Church opening

From 16 June, the church will be opening up for a limited number of days and hours for people to be able to come in for private prayer. It will still be essential that anyone who uses it observes all the Government's social distancing requirements. Because this is something of a moving target, as the guidelines change quite frequently, anyone wanting to do this should check the church website (www.stjamesbramley.com) and Facebook for days and times when it will be open.



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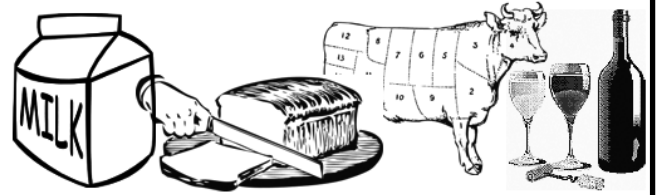
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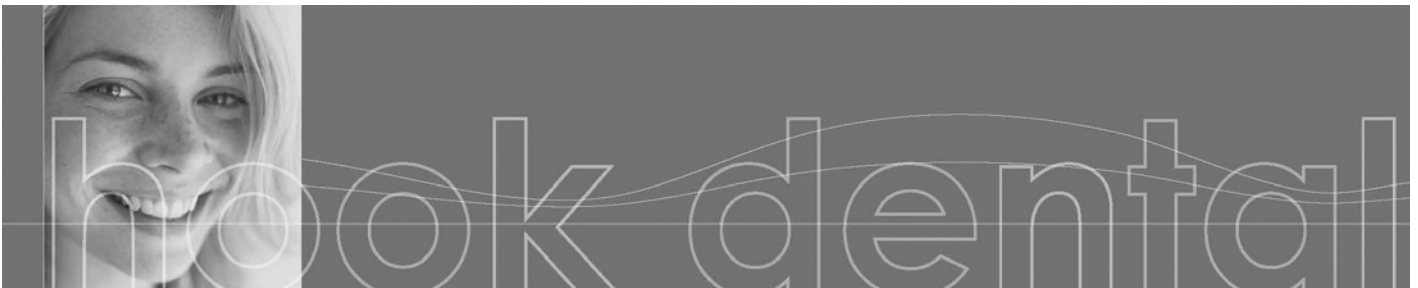
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A friend of mine last week forwarded to me one of those internet funnies which circulate from time to time. Lots of them I've seen before: they were funny the first time but lose the edge after you've seen them half a dozen times. This one was a first for me, and it tickled my funny-bone, perhaps because it rang so true to my experience. It was entitled, "SENIOR TRYING TO RESET PASSWORD".

Windows: Please enter your new password

User: cabbage

Windows: Sorry, the password must be more than 8 letters

User: boiled cabbage

Windows: Sorry, the password must contain 1 number

User: 1 boiled cabbage

Windows: Sorry, the password cannot have blank spaces

User: 50damnboiledcabbages

Windows: Sorry, the password must contain at least one upper case character

User: 50DAMNboiledcabbages

Windows: Sorry, the password cannot use more than one upper case character consecutively

User: 50DamnBoiledCabbagesShovedUpWhereTheSunDontShineIfYouDontGiveMeAccessNow!

Windows: Sorry, the password cannot contain punctuation

User: ReallyFedUp50DamnBoiledCabbagesShovedUpWhereTheSunDontShineIfYouDontGiveMeAccessRightNow

Windows: Sorry, that password is already in use

Words have always had power, of course, but the power of the password goes well beyond that. Woe betide you if your clumsy fingers get it wrong three times in a row: your access can then be



Rev'd John Lenton

barred to things you use every day, like your online banking, and you have to jump through all kinds of hoops to get it restored.

I have about half a dozen passwords which I use for a variety of different purposes. To keep track of them all, I have a very helpful app on my phone called e-Wallet. You access e-Wallet itself, of course, with a password, so it's pretty important not to lose track of that password, otherwise the way to almost everything is barred. I've set it up to accept my fingerprint, the same way that I can access the phone itself. Just occasionally, though, as a security precaution, I suppose, it asks me to verify the password instead of tapping the phone with my finger. It did that the other day, and my mind went blank. It's 12 years since I first set that password: what on earth was it? My heart skipped a beat as I contemplated the prospect of being cut off from all of the things I use passwords for... and the awfulness of having to reset them all because I couldn't remember which one I'd used for what.

Fortunately, this clever little app has the menu option of tapping "Hint", which enabled me to recall the password and put it in correctly, so peace of mind was restored. But just imagine what it would have been like to go through a boiled cabbages sequence for 50 or 60 apps. Horrifying. The power of the password!

That old saying, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me," is complete nonsense, of course. Words can wound in ways that sticks and stones could

never achieve. Bumps and bruises heal; words, once spoken in anger or bitterness or malice, can't be taken back: they stick in the mind and fester like a poison arrow for ever.

The Bible certainly appreciates the power and reach of words, both spoken and written – it describes itself, after all, as the Word of God. One of my favourite verses in the Psalms expresses gratitude to God for the Bible and the way that it guides people in life: "Your word is a lamp for my feet, a light on my path." According to the first book of the Bible, Genesis, God created the world simply by speaking it into being: "God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light."

John's Gospel opens by saying: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." It quickly becomes clear that when John talks about "the Word", he is speaking about Jesus, because he goes on to say, "The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth."

When Jesus spoke to people, His words changed everything. A Roman centurion, a very senior officer in the occupying army, was so convinced about Jesus' power that when his personal servant became seriously ill and was lying paralysed, the centurion came to ask Jesus to heal the servant. But he didn't ask Jesus actually to come to his house and heal the man: "I do not deserve to have you come under my roof," he said. "But just say the word and my servant will be healed." Jesus was amazed by the man's great faith – and did just as he asked. His word was enough to restore the servant to complete health.

At a low point in Jesus' ministry, when large numbers of his followers were deserting Him because they found His message difficult to accept, Jesus asked His disciples, "You do not want to leave too, do you?" Simon Peter replied, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life." He still has those words of eternal life today, if we'll just stand still long enough to listen to them.

Many of you will have seen some of the amazing photos and videos **George Aitchison** has posted on the Bramley Community Facebook page, so in this month's **Meet the Neighbours** we learn a bit more about the man behind the camera

Bramley Magazine (BM): George, when and why did you come to live in Bramley?

George: Alison, Catherine and I came to Bramley in April of 2007. Alison was working in Basingstoke and we were looking for a place where we could expand our family, as we had just moved from a small house in Newbury. Nine months later, Finlay was born - figure Bramley was the place to be :-)

BM: What usually occupies your time?

George: I work as a Civil Servant. My time is split between working on Leadership and Talent programmes, to enable Civil Servants to progress through their career, and as an IT trainer. Currently my IT role is in high demand, with most projects going fully or partially virtual. The days are long and my eyes are slowly forming into little rectangles as I stare at my screen all day, which can be a strain. I do crave the ability to get out and meet people again. I must not complain though as I do feel privileged to have such a job at the moment.

Leisure wise – I have a loving and understanding family (well, I hope they are) so I dip my toes into a few different areas. First and foremost, I am a qualified outdoor pursuits



George with his wife Alison and children, Catherine and Finlay

instructor; Mountain Leader, NCFE Bushcraft instructor and DofE Assessor. Most of my work in this area is with the Sea Cadets as a volunteer instructor, with a group called Bushcraft UK (a knowledge sharing group) and occasionally with our Scouts here in Bramley.

As I cannot get out to do much of that now, my other passions of photography/videoing have come in quite handy as I bumble around our village with our dog Sorcha.

BM: How have you dealt with lockdown given you usually have so many outdoor pursuits?

George: Work keeps me busy enough along with all these jobs around the house that have suddenly started to get done (though Alison still has a long list). I am helping our Sea Cadet Adventure Training instructors get skilled up so that they can run virtual training events; looking at kit, food and safety in the outdoors.

As a photographer who specialises in nature-based pictures, whenever I start to look at the fine detail around me, the world is opened up for me and lockdown issues tend to disappear. In reality as I look at others' situations, I cannot really say I am in lockdown - I get out every day, I have my health and I live in a beautiful place.

BM: You've done some rather lovely photo-video projects for our community, what brought that on?

George: Thank you :-). After speaking with some family and friends I realised that a lot of people were not leaving their homes at all or were extremely restricted in where they could go. Within a couple of evenings walking with Sorcha after lockdown it struck me that capturing these quiet lanes and tracks was something that needed to be done and shared with others. From that I made a further two Bramley videos and am currently working on my 4th one.



A spectacular sunset captured by George on one of his walks around Bramley



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BM: I hear they have made the newest member of your family something of a celebrity?

George: Yes - nobody recognises me as I'm always behind the camera, but several people have stopped either me or Alison and asked, 'Is that the dog in the Bramley photos?' She is distinctive with her blue merle coat, floppy ears and goofy expression. (Sorcha, not Alison!)

Tell us about these two photos you've shared with us.

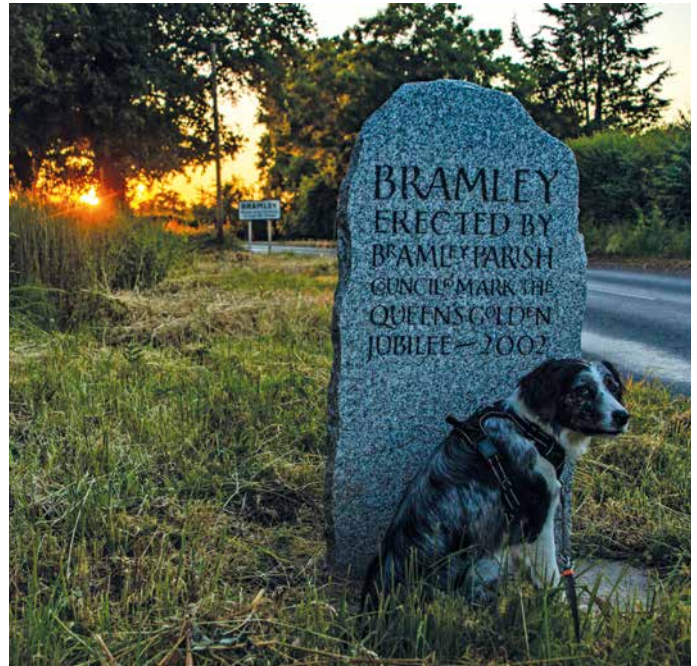
George: The picture of Sorcha sitting by the Bramley marker was one I have been looking to get for a while now. Just did not think I would capture it at that moment of the sunset with Sorcha sitting so nicely.



The picture of the 'Beekeeper in the Woods' was snapped quite by chance on one of my recent 'Bramley Bimbles'. I was chatting away with Finlay as we bimbled along a hot and dusty path when through the leaves I spotted this scene. It looked idyllic - though the beekeeper was probably roasting in all that protection.

What makes Bramley so special for you?

George: I could say its central location - easy to get to London, the coast or the mountains (the Welsh ones that is), I could say it was the beautiful countryside. However, for me it is the people first and foremost. We have a great community here and I have loved seeing how that community has come together over the last few months and supported each other through these troubling times.



Links

YouTube - Channel Name - George Aitchison

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCi3NoGc3Sge1wWgVJD3LFjw?view_as=subscriber

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Local Dad, **Dave Holby-Wolinski**, is well known for his mammoth fund-raising activities but surely he wouldn't embark on a challenge in lockdown, with three children at home, shortly after moving house? Of course he would, and he didn't exactly make it easy for himself either! Dave decided to raise money for Naomi House and Jackspace Hospices by **climbing to the summit of Mount Everest.....using his stairs**

To complete this endeavour, he needed to climb 52,047 stairs (3,717 stair flights in total) to scale the equivalent 8,848 metre summit height. Unfortunately, going back downstairs didn't count!

As if that wasn't a challenge in itself, each stair climb involved carrying one of his three children: 7-year-old Saskia, 5-year-old Rupert and 3-year-old Gabriel. Well, that was the plan. Looking at some of these pictures he frequently ended up carrying two or even three of them!

Dave started his climb on Saturday 9 May and his target was just over 100 stair climbs daily. At the time of writing he has completed 3215 stair climbs, the equivalent of 7655 metres, and is due to finish on Sunday 21 June which, appropriately, is Father's Day. He will certainly have earned a few treats by then, and perhaps a new pair of socks!

Naomi House & Jackspace hospices provide 24-hour care to life-limited and life-threatened children and young adults from across central southern England. They offer respite, community, emergency, end of life and post bereavement care on good days, difficult days and last days.

If you would like to support Dave, he has a Just Giving Page called Dave Holby-Wolinski – Dave's Mount Everest Stair Climb, or you can use this link <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/mount-everest-stair-climb>



This is how it was meant to work. One child at a time.....



Two children? OK, I can just about manage that.



Three children? Now that really is pushing it!



"Not again Daddy! Can't I just go to bed?"

The Bramley Show 2020

Considering so many of us have been pretty much confined to our homes, 2020 is speeding by. Now is the time to start getting your entries ready for the virtual Bramley Show. All entries must be photographed and emailed to EntriesvirtualBramley@gmail.com. All the details are on our website but here is a brief summary of what you can enter.

- **Vegetables:** Tomatoes, Cucumber, Runner Beans
Open class: Any other vegetable
Plus: The longest runner bean, the biggest marrow, a funny shaped vegetable
- **Flowers: "Garden colour":** A hanging basket, a planted pot, a flowerbed.
- **Floral Art:** A table decoration containing vegetables, an arrangement in a basket
- **Photography:** *A View of Bramley and Pets*
- **Creative writing:** *"The Wrong Road"* – a short story max 750 words or poem 20 lines maximum
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- **Art:** a pencil drawing or a watercolour. Any subject.
- **Cookery:** a decorated celebration birthday cake
- **Crafts:** a decorated face mask, a recycled item, a Christmas card
- **Children's section:** A monster made from fruit and veg, a flower arrangement in a mug, a painting, a story entitled *"The Lost Present"* (max 500 words)
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The photography section will be judged by you! And we intend uploading as many entries in all classes as we can. The creative writing winning entries will also be published on our web site.

Please visit www.bramleyshow.org for details on how to enter.

Let's make this show a real success!

Lunch Club

Another month when we are unable to get together for our chats and lunch.

We are hoping that if lockdown is made easier, and Cross House is able to reopen, we may be able to enjoy lunch again on Thursday 13 August. We expect people will understandably be nervous of mixing, so for our first meeting we thought two hours would be enough, so we would just meet from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock. However, we will have to wait and see how the situation develops before we know whether this can happen!

We all wish Pat a speedy recovery from the fall she had at home, and understand she is now being cared for in Cherry Blossom Care Home.

Belated birthday wishes to Paul who was 70 in June. 'Happy Birthday' to Wendy, Maureen and Sibyl with birthdays in July and Robin, Pat and Richard who celebrate in August.

Freda Clark



Bramley Volunteer Drivers group

– Can you help?

This Coronavirus business has shown up several things. Among them, a huge community spirit and sense of neighbourliness (well done Bramley!) but also a potential ongoing problem for the Bramley Volunteer Drivers group.

Many of us in the group of drivers are "of an age". We don't know how long we're going to need to be careful about social distancing. We need an influx of younger members who can help us take the group forward.

I'd like to encourage those of you who've recently discovered how rewarding volunteering for your local community can be, to consider joining us as lockdown eases and you look to the future. Or, if you weren't able to help during Coronavirus, but would like to do something now.....

We need:

- drivers, who could give around an hour every couple of weeks.
- people who can look after the mobile phone for a month and arrange the drives.
- people to spread the word and get friends and family involved with a good, local cause.

We'd all like to think our own family seniors would be helped if they needed a lift to medical appointments, so let's help those who are local to us in return.

Contact Jenny Edwards on 07787 166924

Leave me a message and I'll get back to you for a chat.

Knitting

Unfortunately, like everyone, we have not been able to meet recently. If and when indoor group meetings are permitted, arrangements will be made to have a gathering under the appropriate rules.

Pat Jones has moved to Cherry Blossom Manor Care Home (German Road, Bramley Green RG26 5GF Tel 01256 886436) following her fall. A card and flowers have been sent to her from her fellow knitters.

In the meantime, people have continued knitting and have responded to requests from various hospitals.

Keep knitting and hopefully we will be able to meet soon.

Regards

Judith Harris and the Gang



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If you want to take part in the public judging you must email thebramleyshow@gmail.com with your name and the address where the scarecrow can be viewed. The photos will be uploaded as soon as possible after 9th August and the winners will be announced on August 22/23 on the Bramley Show weekend. Please make us smile!

Sue Howell

A Bit of a Yarn

Somewhere in the depths of Bramley, if you listen carefully, you might hear a strange noise. It is nothing to be alarmed about. Don't worry! There is an art venture underway in the village and it is just the clicking of knitting needles that you can hear. Bramley is an attractive and interesting place to live and lends itself to being immortalised in a piece of artwork.

A small number of local knitters, The Bramley Knits, have got together and embarked on what is an unusual project, that has arisen from the Knit Your Town Project, where local knitters are encouraged to capture the essence of the towns in which they live, in a picture or map. For the past two months, helped by the generosity of Bramley Parish Council, buildings are being constructed using only wool. The group hasn't met together so far, due to the lock down, but we are hoping that we will be able to in the next few months. The average time for such a project from inception to completion is about one year and when it is done there will be an opportunity for the village to see the map at a special exhibition.

Until then, a Facebook page is under construction called Knit Bramley where updates will be posted, so keep a look out for further news or email knitbramley@gmail.com

Sue Howell

A Month of Sundays

Have you ever thought about what 'a month of Sundays' actually means? It normally means a very long time, as in 'he won't get that finished in a month of Sundays'. However, after three months of what we now know as Lockdown, I think there is a modern alternative version: a period when nothing is open.

We have all become used to Sunday trading. These days, present times excepted, Sunday is like any other day for many people. Apart from Church of course, there are shops, cinemas, and restaurants to go to. Up until 1994 most shops were not allowed to open on a Sunday. Pubs had limited opening on a Sunday in England, usually 12-2pm at lunch time and 7-10.30pm in the evening. I spent the early 1970s in Scotland. There on a Sunday no pubs were open. Only hotels could serve alcohol on that day.

Tony Hancock, one of our greatest comedians, once devoted one of his 'Hancock's Half Hour' episodes to 'Sunday Afternoon at Home' first broadcast in 1958, and now available on the BBC Sounds app. It is worth a listen: sixty years ago, Sundays were like our every day recently during Lockdown.

For the benefit of younger readers, the Hancock radio programmes featured Tony Hancock living in a house at 23 Railway Cuttings, East Cheam. He shared the house with three unrelated others, played by Bill Kerr, Sid James and Hattie Jacques. The last two went on to fame in many of the Carry On... films of the 1960 and 70s. The comedy often came from the interplay between the characters. Many, but sadly not all, of those radio programmes are still in the BBC Archive.



Hancock was famous for his timing: a silence, followed by a sigh, would often get just as big a laugh from the live studio audience present for the recording. 'Sunday Afternoon at Home' begins with one such silence, followed by a sigh, several bouts of 'Oh dear oh dear...' and then, 'Oh I do hate Sundays! Every Sunday it's the same – nowhere to go, nothing to do...' Is this ringing any bells yet with the period since the 23 March when we entered Lockdown?

The Sunday newspaper is in the hands of Sid, who won't give it up. I wonder if there were any similar arguments in your house, maybe over the TV remote control or the game console? The East Cheam cinema is only open after 4pm and only shows old films on a Sunday. Did you get fed up after you noticed that there were not so many new programmes and lots of repeats? Especially for sports fans, who were treated to re-runs of famous past games but nothing new?

As I write this, the non-essential shops have just opened again. Churches are allowed to let people in but only for individual prayer, not for services. But in the quiet, it seems that we did hear the birds sing a lot more, the sky was clearer and the sun shone. A month of Sundays wasn't all bad.

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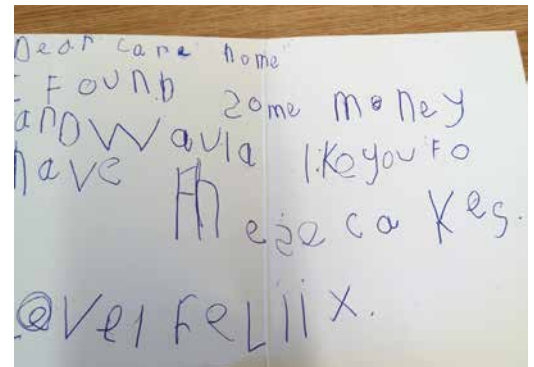
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The residents must have enjoyed these!



Felix's letter to Cherry Blossom Manor



Felix with some of the treats he brought with his money

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The Clift Surgery Update

The coronavirus pandemic has brought many changes to the Clift Surgery. We have had to find new ways of working, often at short notice, to maintain the best service we can. As you will already know, we are using telephone and video consultations where possible.

By the time you read this we will have moved from a Basingstoke wide approach to a more small scale operation shared with our sister practices : Chineham and Hartley Wintney.

If you are registered with The Clift Surgery and need health care, regardless of the problem, please phone the usual surgery reception telephone number: 01256 881228

The diagram below gives you an indication of what the service now looks like.

Help us to carry on helping you:

- Please ensure we have your **up to date mobile phone number:** we are relying on mobile phone numbers very heavily now to phone, text and video consult with you.
- We are asking all adults who need to attend the practice to wear their



own face covering with the exception of adults with breathing problems made worse by a face covering.

Not sure how to make one?

Go onto the gov.uk website and search 'how to wear and make a face covering'.

- Please **allow more time** than you used to for appointments and collecting medication. We are trying to work with minimum reception

staff and sometimes there is only one on duty to both answer the phone and attend to arrivals at the front door.

- To minimise the risks, **family and friends** are asked **not to come with you into the building.** Children should have just one parent with them.

Finally, thank you for all your support, kind words and encouragement. It continues to be greatly appreciated.

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- Liaising with voluntary sector for additional support
- Home visiting service & review of current care/treatment plans in place
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- Symptomatic of Suspected COVID-19



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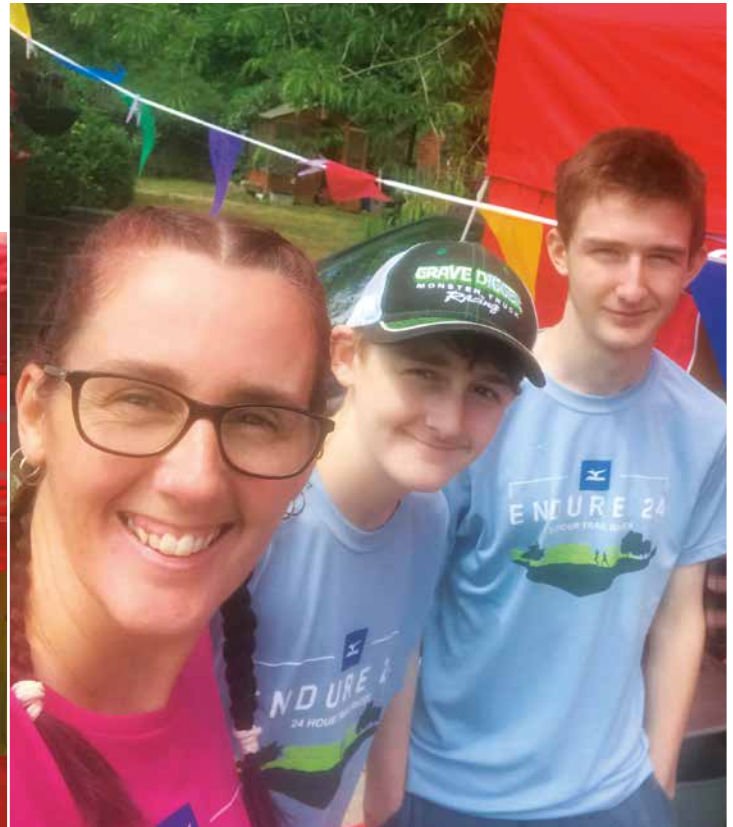
Services:

- Assessment on site
- Possible Admission to hospital
- Discharged home with treatment plan & or Medication
- Home Visit to assess the care

Nick Onslow had been planning to take part in the **Endure 24** trail race this year, but when it was cancelled he didn't put away his running shoes - he just ran it in **Coopers Lane** instead.



Nick – ready to run



Nick was supported by his family.....

What is Endure 24?

It is a 24-hour trail race weekend. Thousands of people take part and run 5-mile laps of Wasing Park woods, to see how far they can run in 24 hours. You can take part in teams of six, four or eight, in a pair or solo. It's known as Glastonbury for runners!

Endure 24 is a regular event for Nick

Nick has taken part in this event for many years, either as part of a team or in a pair. Last year he ran solo: no sleep, just running. He completed 100 miles within the 24 hours. This year he decided to take part in the event again, solo, and try and run further than last year. But then, as with many other events, Endure 24 was cancelled.

So, what do you do when the event is cancelled?

Nick has been training all year for this event, sometimes running 200k in a week! So, after finding out that the event was still going ahead virtually, he sent messages to Coopers Lane residents to see if there would be any issue with him running for 24 hours up and down the road. The residents were very supportive: Nick completed a marathon in Coopers Lane last month. So, the training continued and the virtual event went ahead.

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..... and fellow runners



Nick ran through the night

So, how did he do?

Many runners took part in the event over the weekend, in teams and solo, but no one was taking on the challenge of a 1.5k route! The race started at 12 midday on Saturday 13 June and Nick had many supporters who came to cheer him on - social distancing of course - and lots of fellow runners came to run alongside him over the 24 hours. Some even joined him at 2, 3 and 4 in the morning!

Nick completed 102 miles in the 24 hours. 100 miles were completed in just under 22 hours and after a nice cold cider and the arrival of fellow team runners, he managed two more loops of the course to take him ahead of last year's total! When you remove the short breaks Nick allowed himself, he completed the 102 miles in 16 hours 30 minutes.

Nick and his family cannot thank everyone enough for their support, whether it was cheering him on or running alongside him (at a safe distance). The Endure 24 event was raising money for the NHS Charity and people donated to this over the weekend, including strangers who just happened to be driving by.



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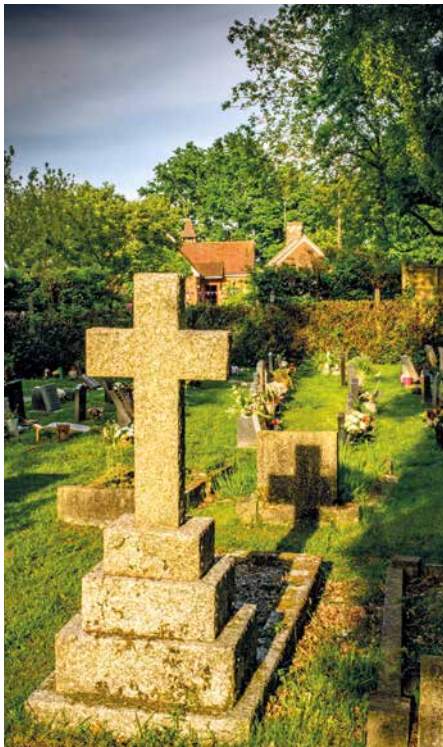
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Neil Owen took this photo of the ford near Clapper's farm



Melvyn Lovegrove captured the evening sun casting shadows in the churchyard



What happened to the bus stop?!



Sophie Moseley catching up with the local news



Caroline Wilgar took these stunning photos of red kites over Bramley



Another double rainbow, this time captured in June by Donna Harris



Another beautiful sunset captured by George Aitchison

Bramley Parish Council

Clift Meadow – As the lockdown begins to ease, your Parish Council continue to work hard in the background on behalf of Bramley residents. Some of you will have seen work on the new children’s playground at Clift Meadow – by the time this goes to print, this will be complete. Unfortunately, the playground will remain closed until such time as the Government eases restrictions on the use of playground equipment, but hopefully this will not be too long now. An official opening is planned for later in the year.

The tennis courts and ball court at Clift Meadow are now open; however, we and the Clift Meadow Trustees request that all users are mindful of social distancing guidelines, and also of the neighbours living close to these facilities. There have been incidents recently of loud music and large



gatherings at the ball park in particular. Please remember that families do live close to Clift Meadow so make use of the facilities respectfully.

Planning – the Parish Council continue to represent residents on planning matters. Issues at Clift Meadow and St James Park are still being raised by Councillors to Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council. The Planning Committee are still commenting remotely on planning applications and Committee decisions can be viewed on the Parish Council website at www.bramleypc.co.uk. Of particular note this month is the Borough Council Development Control Committee meeting to consider the Manydown application. This is on 8 July at 2.00pm. More details and an agenda can be found at <https://www.basingstoke.gov.uk/rte.aspx?id=298&task=View&itemid=9711>.

Parish Council activities – the Parish Council are not planning to hold physical face to face meetings for the foreseeable future, but we do have procedures in place to enable the day to day working of the Council. This is being reviewed on a month by month basis. We are however looking at the possibility of holding virtual meetings – there will be more news on this in due course.

I would like to finish by wishing all Bramley residents a good summer, whilst maintaining the relevant social distancing guidelines of the time. These can be found online here: <https://www.gov.uk/coronavirus>.

Stay safe during these difficult times.

Maxta Thomas

Clerk to Bramley Parish Council



A quiet Minchens Lane



A view across Clift Meadow taken by George Aitchison

The Bramley snake

The Bramley snake, made out of decorated stones, is liking his new home in St James's churchyard. Why not paint your own stone to add to the collection and see how long he can grow? While you're there you can take a look at the prayer tree in the window of Cross House and perhaps post your own prayer through the letter box.



The Bramley Snake



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Official guidance continues to evolve; however, the information in this article was correct as of 15 June 2020.

We've now come under what could have been a huge peak, as though we've been going through an alpine tunnel. We can see the sunlight ahead, but it's vital we do not lose control and run into a second, even bigger, mountain. As we continue to make progress on our journey, I thought it would be useful to share some key information with you today:

1. MEETING LOVED ONES. You can now meet outdoors in groups of up to six, including in gardens and other private outdoor spaces, provided social distancing guidelines are followed. And a household with only one adult can form a 'support bubble' with one other household.
2. GETTING THINGS MOVING. Nurseries and schools have started to welcome back children across a range of years, places of worship are open for private prayer and all retail and some outdoor attractions, like safari parks and outdoor cinemas, can reopen so long as they follow the safety guidelines.
3. TEST AND TRACE. These adjustments are underpinned by the launch of NHS Test and Trace. We have capacity for 200,000 tests per day now, so every person with symptoms, including under-5s, is eligible and should get tested. Visit nhs.uk/coronavirus or call the NHS coronavirus helpline on 119. If you test positive, NHS clinicians will work with you

to identify who else might be infected. Crucially, if NHS Test and Trace contact you – asking you to isolate – please do. In order to protect your family, friends and community, this must become a new way of life.

4. RECOVERY STRATEGY. While we must continue to proceed slowly and with care, the government has published its roadmap to recovery and we're moving to the next phase. The plan will continue to adapt in line with the science, but it is a roadmap that should give local people hope that we can rebuild. The latest guidance is always available online but, if you need help, please do email my special inbox and I'll try and help you if I can: covid@ranil.uk

As we see the lockdown cautiously begin to lift, I thought you'd like to know that our local police only had to issue 244 fines by the time that exercise rules were relaxed, out of two million people who live here in Hampshire – half the rate at which they were issued across England. Thank you to our fantastic local police for keeping us all safe – and thank you to you too. If we remain alert, we will beat this – together.

Scam Alert:

Beware of this **phone scam** that has caught some people out.

The caller purports to be from the NHS, and tells you that you have been in contact with someone who has tested positive for Covid-19, so you must go into isolation for 7 days and have a test. They won't reveal the name of the person with whom you've been in contact – it's "confidential". They ask for the best address to send the test kit to, and then request your credit card number, as there is a £50 charge for the kit and the test results. If you protest that surely, there can be no charge because this is part of the NHS, they insist that it is necessary, and that there are penalties for not complying.

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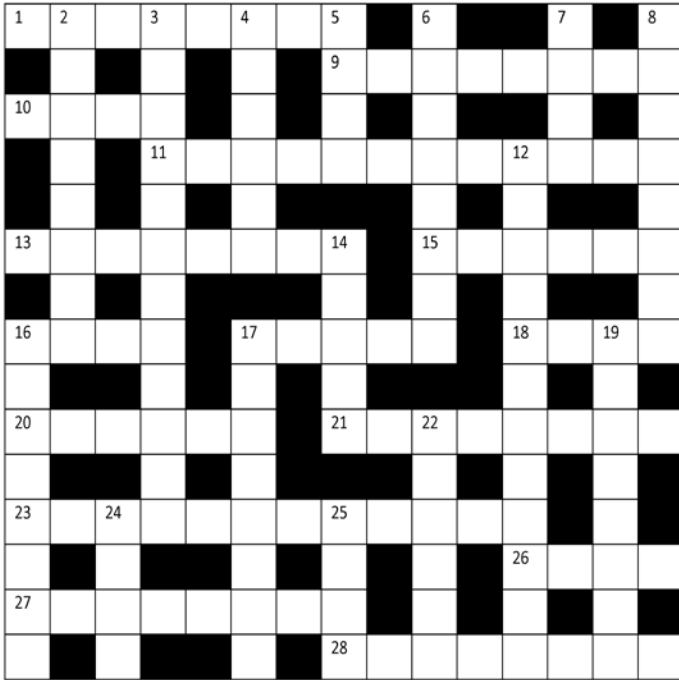
It is very appropriate that Mr John Clift should be elected Chairman of Bramley Parish Council in the year 1973. It was 1673, 300 years ago, that the first John Clift arrived in Bramley as Overseer of the Poor, a very necessary appointment in those days when the Church was the only authority providing assistance to the needy.

Best Kept Garden Competition

We congratulate the twenty parishioners who entered their gardens, and especially the prize-winners: 1st Mr K. G. Lovegrove, 70 Moat Close; 2nd Mr and Mrs Champion, The Post Office; 3rd Mr R.P Bennett, 68 Moat Close; Reserve, Mr A. J. Cooper, Malden, The Street.

Cryptic Crossword No: 39

See page 31 for the answers.



Across

- 1 Short muscles in the making for liquor. (8)
- 9 Break Virginia tom particle. (8)
- 10 Murdered brother left sounding no longer what he was. (4)
- 11 Position beneath head. (12)
- 13 Tool I can wash of sorts. (8)
- 15 Impound bird at home first. (6)
- 16 Perhaps a lag may bring about a festival. (4)
- 17 Initially a live individual entity naturally looks strange. (5)
- 18 Gazing at pretty eyes to begin with and be wide open. (4)
- 20 A laird becomes a sort of tyre. (6)
- 21 Any hut I'm arranged for people. (8)
- 23 Digital records at a crime scene perhaps. (12)
- 26 Journey or an unfortunate fall. (4)
- 27 Not 17 but of our planet. (8)
- 28 Foes of Richard or a rugby team. (8)

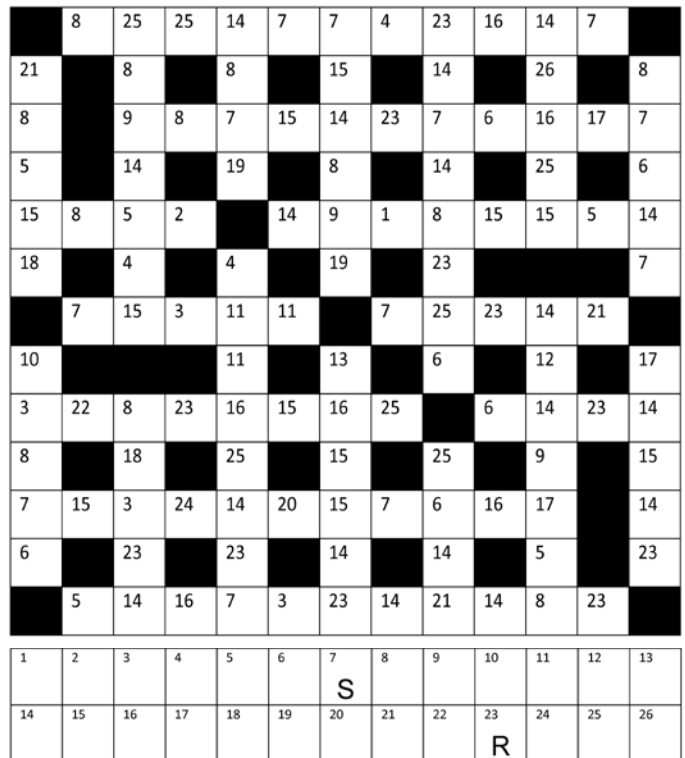
Down

- 2 Doll or term of endearment. (8)
- 3 Mauling lint I found to be enlightening. (12)

- 4 Skilled jobs for buying or selling perhaps. (6)
- 5 A long time can be found in feverish pursuits. (4)
- 6 Opportune time or event perhaps. (8)
- 7 Jewelry with a certain tone possibly. (4)
- 8 Fine grin made to encroach upon a privilege. (8)
- 12 Hostile coat staining found after arrangement. (12)
- 14 Measure mass finds a path so to speak. (5)
- 16 Mistakes covering infra-red characters for animals. (8)
- 17 Ill grace became sensitive. (8)
- 19 Tip ton, ie mix up to appeal. (8)
- 22 Teacher sounded like intended alternative. (6)
- 24 To start with, not everyone really dislikes a bore. (4)
- 25 Sounds like lifts for lights perhaps. (4)

CodeWord No: 26

See page 31 for the answers.



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It has been so lovely to welcome lots of children and team members back to nursery and hear all about what they have been up to at home. The children have been fantastic at coming into nursery using the new systems we have put in place and are settling in well to their bubbles.



Butter Daisy has been re-decorated, and continues to be regularly disinfected with our fogger and deep cleaned from top to bottom. You will find a sink ready to wash your child's hands prior to them entering the nursery, their temperature and the team's temperatures are taken on entry to ensure that we are all as safe as we can possibly be.

Now we can all celebrate our OUTSTANDING Ofsted grading which we were awarded in February and say a very special thank you to the children, families and team who all played their part in showing the inspector that Butter is outstanding every single day.

Since returning to nursery the Babies have been showing off the milestones they have achieved since we last saw them - many are now walking, cruising and crawling around. Our Toddlers have been focusing on re-establishing friendships! Pre-school could not wait to turn their role play area into Fairyland and have created props and have been dressing up to enhance their imaginative play.

If you are interested in coming to visit the Butter team please call on 01256 882515 or visit our website for more information www.mydaisynursery.com

Little Apples of Bramley

In June Little Apples re-opened for all children with many changes to minimise the risk of virus transmission. The Friday before this, staff spent the whole day deep cleaning the halls, furniture and toys. It was hard work but it was also a great opportunity to have a thorough sort out and tidy, much like most of us gave our houses during lockdown.



Now we are back to nearly full capacity, the children and staff are divided into two teams or bubbles, the Ducklings and the Robins. The halls, resources and toilets etc are divided between the two groups. The groups take it in turn to use our large garden, but with two separate sets of resources. Anything immovable is disinfected between groups or put out of use.

There are other changes too. The large communal sand pits are sadly not used as these are not recommended at present and our old favourite playdough has been sidelined. There is a risk that it will harbour contagions and so we are not currently using it.

Our focus is on the emotional wellbeing of the children but we have been relieved that they seem very resilient to the changes in the world around them. They have certainly adapted to the new routines and procedures at Little Apples without difficulty. We offer time and opportunity for children to talk about their experiences in lockdown, and their feelings. Staff have heard many lovely stories of some of the positives to come out of the crisis including more time with Mummy or Daddy, nature walks with siblings and writing to elderly people in care homes and painting them pictures.

Whilst focusing on keeping children and staff safe from Covid-19, the normal business of Little Apples also carries on. We are liaising with local schools to facilitate a smooth transition for those Little Apples who are off to school in September and arranging visits for our new starters. If you are interested in registering a child for Little Apples, please contact Jo on 07598 588460 or email manager@littleapples.org. You can also visit www.littleapples.org

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Like all Samaritans branches, Basingstoke is completely self-funded with donations from members of the public and organisations that choose to support us.

We are always looking for new members and all volunteers receive full training in preparation for the kinds of conversations we have. New volunteers are initially supported by an experienced mentor, offering experience to ensure we are doing the right thing for our callers. If listening isn't for you, we also have several support roles to help our branch function.

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Branch members supporting Brew Monday on 20th January 2020



Probus Keeps In Touch

It's a good job the coronavirus did not occur twenty or even ten years ago. Just imagine the difficulty keeping in touch with each other.

Today it's different. Technology has come to our rescue. Virtually everyone has a mobile phone and most have a home computer with an internet connection. Despite being physically isolated, we can keep in contact through emails, WhatsApp, Zoom or Microsoft's Meet type of technology.

Using technology is how members of the Probus Club of Basingstoke keep in touch. Every member has some device that has an internet connection so the use of group emails is common practice. But Probus is a social organisation and we are missing the usual business style meetings, social gatherings and trips during this lockdown period. It was therefore considered essential to arrange some form of regular contact.

Each member of the committee now has a rotating list of members to call each week. By early July each committee member will have spoken to every member. We have also bought a year's subscription to Zoom, which allows committee meetings to occur as though taking place around a table. Members have general meetings via Zoom, and also quizzes. The use of this technology is being investigated to provide a speaker to replace the ones booked at the monthly lunch meetings.

Probus Club members may be retired but to a man they are bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. They have risen magnificently during these unprecedented times and proved they can assimilate new things. They are certainly not technophobes!

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We all like receiving gifts but how will **P. mirabilis** react if the gift just isn't up to standard? **John Stubbs** provides the answers.

Now here's a spider that, surely, would never be on the list of creepy, crawly, spooky little animals which no one could possibly like. For one thing, it's a nice shade of fawn, a sort of furry-puppy colour, no? And it has a slender body, cigar shaped, not the bulbous balloon thing that some spiders have to cope with. It's quite small – around an inch or so, and happiest in the garden, basking on a leaf in the sun. The popular name of this species is the Nursery Web Spider; I think I prefer its more formal name, above. The female produces eggs into a (relatively) enormous egg sac, which she'll carry around in her mouth before building a silken nursery, which she then defends until they hatch. Father, of course, takes no interest at all. The delicate pose of the legs, drawn together and displayed just like the arms of a ballet dancer in fifth position – that must clinch it. What's not to like, as they say?

They also say – handsome is as handsome does. Does this spider live up to it, or may she routinely eat her husband, as some do? It's an occasional hazard among father spiders, scorpions and such: mother has the egg laying to get on with, and doesn't expect a lot of spousal support, and a meal is a meal, after all. In this case, though, he'll likely get away. One factor might be that he'll usually, if not always, come courting with a nicely wrapped present – something tasty, perhaps, or at least a nourishing sample of his catch of the day. The question might be, is the gift a way of providing for the health of the putative progeny, could it be a bribe to get her a bit chummier, or is it in fact just making sure she's not that bit too peckish?

Among humans, sociologists with clipboards spend a lot of time teasing out answers to this sort of fairly intimate question – but still don't always get the complete answers; how much more difficult is it to check out what goes on inside an insect's brain? In some ways, of course, they're going to be easier to handle than a bunch of student volunteers or pollsters making some slightly strange telephone check-sheet queries. Spiders can be put in boxes and watched, fed or left hungry, kept alone or given a mate – within reason, anyway. They're going to be much less likely just to give the answer they reckon the experimenter wants to hear, or the one that's least bother to come up with.

Designing this sort of behavioural experiment, however, is never going to be easy – there are likely to be factors that are missed, or not seen as important as the subject animal considers them. Does the time of day matter? The wind, the temperature, the smells, the soil and leaf textures? In this case, an experiment was run a few years back in which around a couple of hundred of these spiders were taken from the wild, and each put into one of four groups to see how they fared when it came to reproduction. One lot of males were allowed no gift, another group were given a small gift, some had a medium gift, and the rest had a really impressive present for the potential mate.

The idea, then, was to see who did best: would the apparently less generous guys be less likely to survive? Would the largesse provided mean a bigger, more healthy family? All this needed, of course, an awful lot of tricky,



patient and careful work to set up and run. They had to select the candidates of the appropriate sex, weigh out the prey samples and give them at the right time – then observe and record the outcomes. Later on, the number of spiderlings had to be counted and the little dears measured. If counting sheep sends you to sleep, I'd have thought counting thousands of minute spiders would call for true dedication, and a whole lot of coffee.

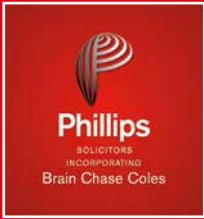
In the end, it was found that no one lost his head. The meanest suitors, who might have been expected to suffer, were dumped a bit sooner, and consequently had fewer offspring, but they lived to try again. The experiment cannot say anything about how the present-giving habit originated – it could well be that it was once a useful defence gambit. Now, however, it seems to be more like something of an ice-breaker, to mutual benefit, and really all quite civilised.

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Browsing for Properties



Zoe Baxter

Since the housing market reopened in May, Zoë Baxter who is a lawyer working in the Residential Property team at Phillips Solicitors incorporating Brain Chase Coles, has seen a significant increase in enquiries.

Zoë said: “As of Wednesday 13 May some of the restrictions on the property sector were relaxed allowing for Estate Agents to open, viewings to take place, surveys to be undertaken, removals to happen and building sites to re-open – all following the social distancing rules of course.”

Since the easing of restrictions, popular property websites have seen an increase in traffic from visitors.

Zoë notes that Rightmove reported that on Wednesday 13 May, visits to their website increased dramatically with their figures at a level that was in fact 4% above the same Wednesday in the year before and 111% up on the week before.

“It seems that many of us have been trapped in our homes for several weeks dreaming of a new place to live and perhaps have discovered

new priorities for what is important in our new home,” said Zoë.

“Here at Phillips Solicitors the Residential Conveyancing Department has remained open throughout the crisis and are pleased to note an increase in requests for quotations and new enquiries. It remains to be seen how the property market is affected in the long run by the Covid-19 crisis and if house prices drop by any significant level.”

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<i>Petite Dance</i>	Village Hall
<i>Hipp Pilates</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Pilates 9am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Stay Active As You Age Class – 11am</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>Cubs 6.30-8pm</i>	School Hall
<i>Trail Runners 7.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow car park

Tuesdays	
<i>Parish Council Meetings 3rd Tuesday of the month</i>	Bramley Room, Village Hall
<i>Badminton</i>	Village Hall
<i>Bell Ringing 8pm</i>	St James's
<i>Karate</i>	Primary School Hall
<i>Petite Dance</i>	Village Hall
<i>Slimming World</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>Short Mat Bowls</i>	Village Hall
<i>Tuesday Club</i>	St Stephen's Hall
<i>WG Pilates 9.15 – 10.15am</i>	Cross House
<i>Pilates 9.30am</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>0-5 Toddler Group 10.15 - 11.45am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>WG Pilates 6.45 – 7.45pm</i>	Cross House
<i>Walking 4 Fitness & Friendship 6.50 for 7pm (March-Sept)</i>	Clift Meadow car park
<i>Yoga 7.00pm & 8.15pm</i>	Village Hall
<i>Hipp Pilates 7-9pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Table Tennis - 7pm</i>	St Stephen's Hall, Little London

Wednesdays	
<i>1st Bramley Brownies</i>	Village Hall
<i>Guides 7.30pm</i>	Village Hall
<i>Rainbows</i>	Village Hall
<i>Scouts</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>WG Pilates 9.15 – 10.15am</i>	Cross House
<i>Caterpillar Music 9.45am</i>	Village Hall
<i>Bramley Tea and Coffee morning 10-11.30am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Pilates 6.30pm & 8.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion

<i>Trail Runners 7.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow car park
<i>HIIT/Bootcamp 7.45-8.30</i>	School Hall

Thursdays	
<i>Bramley & Romans Floral Society 1st Thursday</i>	Sherfield on Loddon Village Hall
<i>Dance Club</i>	Primary School Hall
<i>Lunch Club 2nd Thursday</i>	Cross House
<i>Pilates</i>	St Stephen's Hall
<i>WI 2nd Thursday</i>	Village Hall
<i>Yoga for Sleep and Stress 1st Thursday</i>	Village Hall
<i>Body Tone 9am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Perform 5.45pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Hatha Yoga 6.30-7.30pm</i>	Cross House
<i>Pregnancy yoga 6.30pm</i>	Village Hall
<i>Activ8 youth club Years 3,4,5 and 6: 4pm - 5.30pm Years 7 8 and 9: 5.30pm - 7pm</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>Beavers 6.30pm - 7.30pm</i>	School Hall
<i>Zumba 6.45pm</i>	Village Hall
<i>Hipp Pilates 7-8pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion

Fridays	
<i>Hatha Yoga 9.30-10.45am</i>	Cross House
<i>Muddy Fingers 10:00 - 10:50am</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>Pilates 11.30am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Hipp Pilates 1.30-2.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Perform 3.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Beavers 6.30pm - 7.30pm</i>	School Hall

Saturdays	
<i>Good for Mums Hiit Fix</i>	Cross House
<i>Ladies Boxercise</i>	Cross House
<i>Petite Dance</i>	Village Hall

Sundays	
<i>See page 5 for Church services at St James's Bramley</i>	

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9	Knitted by a cow	Jersey
10	Elizabeth c'est good	Lisbon
11	Where does superman buy his clothes	Capetown
12	Royal bird on the briny	Swansea
13	Bouncing in wonderland	Alice Springs
14	Please purchase	Dubai
15	Long delay for a line of people?	Kuwait
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