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Read about Sarah and her work on Page 7 of this edition.

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Editorial

Some of you may have wondered, as you froze in the coldest winter for years, how the “environmental house” (“Rathcelyn”) on The Drive managed without any heating! You will recall from our article last year that the new house relies only on extracting a little warmth from the freezing ground using a heat-pump system. Providing it works, this means free hot water and heating for life!! The owners promised to update The Bridge (if they survived) and tell us how the new heat-pump system performed. Their article is on page 12 and a few supporting photographs are included on the inside back cover.

The reminder opposite is to ensure you put Saturday 26th June in your diary for the annual Buzz community event. This is a great opportunity to have some local fun for adults and children and to meet other Busbridge residents. Helpers are always needed so if you would like to contribute a few hours to the event, please call Clare Haddad on 422349.

The centre picture shows what can be done to a few paving slabs, some paint and a good helping of artistic ability! The mural is an example of Sarah Gall’s local work—Sarah is the artist who produces our varied colour covers for The Bridge, one of which is the star prize from the Weather Vane competition in the last edition!

I was pretty certain that no-one would be able to locate all of the six weather vanes we had in the competition....but (as with my varied weather predictions) I was wrong. We ended up with three contestants who were able to identify all six vanes correctly; very well done to Douglas Edwards-Clarke, B.G. Newman and a team effort from Phil Musk & Susie Chandler. Clearly people who have spent too much time walking round and gazing up into space....

The editorial team drew names from a “hat” to decide the overall winner and this was Douglas Edwards-Clarke. One of Sarah’s original cover pictures will be delivered in due course—congratulations.

The correct answers were (1)Wyatt’s Almshouses (2)Busbridge Church (3)Pepperpot (4)Ladymere Place (5)Homebase (6)Inn on the Lake.

As is often the case, no sooner do we print some interesting local fact then readers update us with additional information. We briefly mentioned the Brighton Road allotments in the last edition. Two letters on Page 10 ad some further background to the history of this land.

The editorial Team wish all readers and advertisers a warm spring!

Editor

Vendox



Have you seen this logo around the town?

Vendox is the brainchild of Matt Smith a local student at Godalming College who created Vendox in response to the credit crunch in February'09. An enthusiast of all new technologies and Godalming, he was looking for a way of promoting all that's

good about Godalming 's varied local businesses and came up with the idea of creating a local news feed available by free subscription to local people via email, Twitter, Facebook, RSS Feed and podcasting.

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So take a look at the website **www.vendox.info** and join the many who have subscribed. You will not be inundated with emails and certainly no spam.

Keep up to date with the events happening in and around Godalming and sustain the High Street as a lively place to be.

New Rector



The parishes of Busbridge and Hambledon will soon be welcoming a new Rector. Following a series of visits and interviews, the Rev. Simon Taylor has been appointed. He is currently Vicar of Broadfield, Crawley. He is married to Catherine and they have three boys, aged 9, 7 and nearly 4. They plan to move here sometime over the summer and will be enthusiastically welcomed in September.

We will be printing a more detailed interview with Simon and his family in a later edition of The Bridge.

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Meet.... Sarah Gall, Artist



Godalming and its surrounding villages are rich in beautiful and inspiring scenes, and local artist Sarah Gall has drawn or painted many of them – including that view of the corner of Busbridge Lane which has been appearing on our cover in different seasonal guises. Some of Sarah’s line drawings are to be found in the shop at Godalming Museum, adorning tea towels, table mats, pill boxes, peg bags and who knows what next?

Sarah moved to Godalming in 1984 on getting married, after a degree in Classics and an ill-advised attempt to become a chartered accountant. She had done little drawing since childhood, but the old cottages opposite the green in Brighton Road inspired her to dig out some cartridge paper and a pencil sharpener. She then set out in search of further subjects and began publishing local cards, calendars and illustrated maps, in addition to producing house portraits on commission. Sarah also taught herself to draw architectural perspectives from plans, and started doing “artist’s impressions” of new houses, first for the then newly-founded Burns & Webber and later for various property developers.

Art took a back seat for a few years when Sarah’s two daughters were small, but later she took up mural painting, painting both indoor and outdoor murals on commission. She says, “A strategically -placed mural can turn a narrow passage into a kitchen garden, or clothe the side of a garage with flowers and foliage. I have even tried painting the ground - turning an area of concrete paving slabs into what I grandly call an illuminated pavement.” **(See photograph on inside cover)**

In the last few years Sarah has had several “day jobs”, including working for WWF and tutoring GCSE and A-level pupils in Greek and Latin. Her most recent venture was the publication of her first novel, “Once upon a Grandma”, under the name Sarah Helen Harrison. This semi-fictional childhood memoir, set in the West Country in 1971 and illustrated with line drawings, might best be described as a children’s book for grown-ups. Remember watching the Val Doonican Show on Grandma’s black-and-white television? Remember putting Betterware tops on the milk bottles to replace the ones the blue-tits had pecked through? Remember Green Shield stamps and half-day closing? The book is on Amazon and comes with a guarantee “not to disturb your peace of mind”.

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Brighton Road Allotments

I have read with interest the letter from Mrs Jane Green in The Bridge.

I have more information which maybe of relevance. The allotments were privately owned by Captain Walsh of Chiddingfold, who was also the owner of Heath Farm. His grandson (I believe) still owns it. They were leased to interested parties in the Brighton Road or local area, at the enormous cost of tuppence ha'penny a rod. Each allotment was of 11 square rods. Over the years that I collected the rents, Captain Walsh always refused to increase their charge, as in his words, "...the holders should not pay more."

It is not a footpath on their land, it is a private cart track to the disused Bargate stone quarry at the back of the plot. The plot itself is listed as part of Heath Farm, and is not a separate entity.

Another point which may be of interest is part of the quarry was back filled. In the soil used there was a type of slug which is unique. It still retains part of a residual shell, does not eat vegetable matter, but lives on other slugs, worms and grubs, its local name is "Deadman's Finger" because resembles one. It is yellowish with a dry skin, and its small shell makes it look like a finger with a nail. While I tended a plot there I never saw an ordinary slimy slug, and the older gardeners insisted that the slug was always returned to the ground unharmed.

Cyril Dwight

I thought I ought to put every one straight after several comments in The Bridge lately about the allotments at the top of the Brighton Road.

This piece of land is owned privately and does not belong to the council. Also there is no foot path, as it is private ground.

The allotments were set up on the corner by the then owner of the ground Captain Walsh who thought it might be nice for the residents to have some where to grow their vegetables as most of the gardens on the Brighton Road are on a steep angle.

There were about 20 lots and they were very well cared for. It became rather unpopular (15 years ago) to grow you own food and the allotments were left to grow over, and the land became use for parking, which was not Captain Walsh's intention. The owners decided, about ten years ago, it was not going to be turned into a free-for-all car park, so fenced it off.

I hope this might help in some way, but sadly the owners of the land are not prepared to let it out for allotments.

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IN FROM THE COLD: A NEW HOME ON THE DRIVE

Then and now

Last July, I wrote about the heat pump being installed at our new build home on The Drive. The enormous drilling machine had driven six boreholes into our back garden, each 10cm in diameter and up to 85m deep. (photos, page 31)

The boreholes have disappeared beneath the grass, the only sign of their existence being the pipework in a manhole behind the house. From there, they connect to the heat pump in the garage which, in turn, supplies our hot water and heating.

I think of the system having four pipework loops.

In the first loop, a refrigerant liquid is pumped down into the boreholes and back up to the heat pump. Along the way, it heats up by 3 or 4°C.

The second loop, inside the heat pump, drives the refrigerant through compressors, heat exchangers and condensers, magnifying that 3 or 4°C into a temperature high enough to power loops three and four - the underfloor heating and the hot water system.

This system is our only source of heat and hot water; there's no back-up gas-fired boiler or immersion heater. However, should the demand for hot water and underfloor heat exceed the heat pump's capacity to respond quickly enough, then there is a multi stage electric heating element within the heat pump to help out ... it is like a fancy immersion heater!

Does it work? So far, thankfully, it does seem to work. We've been through the coldest winter in decades and had lots of hot water and a lovely warm house. Not a surprise, given that the system is built for Scandinavia – but it is nice to have had it proven!

Also, the system runs continuously giving constant heat and hot water. The boffins calculated that it only makes sense to shut the heat pump off if the house is vacant for more than two weeks.

And you just wouldn't know it was there. The heat pump (on the top right in the picture on page31, hot water tank on the left; broom included for a sense of scale) makes about the same noise as a fridge and falls silent in standby mode when water and room temperatures are on target.

Any problems? Not many, thankfully, but two are worth mentioning.

First, the boreholes. In my earlier article, I mentioned that problems drilling through sand meant that we got six boreholes 50 to 85m deep rather than the planned three 100m deep. The supplier then folded and we were lucky to find a company to take the project on. They confirmed that we needed 300m of borehole for our size of house – but that that included the length of pipe going down as well as up so three 50m boreholes would have done nicely! So we've got three spare boreholes!

Second, cost. Buying this system cost an arm and a leg compared to a gas boiler feeding radiators. The payback is in carbon emission reduction and in smaller energy bills. Sadly, over the past winter, we've not seen the energy costs fall ... but there are adjustments to the system now in hand which should correct this.

If you are interested in a heat pump system, the web is awash with information. We found the following websites useful:

www.lowcarbonbuildings.org.uk and **www.energysavingtrust.org.uk** for lists of Government approved products and installers and for information about grants (including a proposal to pay those who install heat pumps £1,000 a year or so!).

<http://tinyurl.com/y4pcq47> because I was told that a “closed loop” ground source heat pump does not require an Environment Agency licence but an “open loop” one does.

<http://tinyurl.com/y2opd59> to confirm that the Council is happy with your plan to drill boreholes. Take a look too at Policy SE2 which requires a 10% “renewable energy element” to all new residential developments including conversions, subdivisions and changes of use.

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For June 3rd, we are planning another of our popular evening garden tours and this year we'll be visiting Chinthurst Lodge near Wonersh. Described as a one acre year-round enthusiast's atmospheric garden; it is part of the National Gardens Scheme and we will be having a private viewing at a cost of £5.00, to include a glass of wine. The visit will last from 7.00 pm to 8.30 pm and we plan to go for a pub meal afterwards, perhaps the Grantley Arms. Places need to be booked for this event by May 7th. So come to our May evening, or phone Dot Parkinson on 01483 429163 to reserve a place.

A date for your dairies: on July 1st Ian Tomes, Flood Risk Manager for the South East Area of the Environment Agency, will be coming to speak to us on "Making Space for Water".

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Robin Wells: Godalming Operatic Society



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The presentation was loudly applauded by members of the cast and orchestra, as well as by the many friends and supporters of the Society who were in the audience.

This year's production marked a milestone in the history of this – or indeed any – performing group, as it was the **fortieth** annual production with Robin Wells as Musical Director. Robin trained at The Royal College of Music and is a Fellow of The Royal College of Organists. For many years he was the Director of Music at Charterhouse, Chairman of the Godalming Music Festival, Conductor of the Petersfield Musical Festival, and Director of The Charterhouse Summer School of Music. Robin is also the Conductor of the Farnham and Bourne Choral Society. He has been responsible for the high musical standards for which Godalming Operatic is well known, with its strong team of principal and chorus singers and its excellent orchestra. Under his leadership GOS was invited to perform *Iolanthe* at the International Gilbert and Sullivan Festival in Buxton and *Utopia Limited* at the International Festival of Light Opera in Waterford, where it won an award. In addition, Robin directs the Society in performances of lighter music at performances in Guildford and elsewhere.

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6.30pm Evening Worship

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10.00am Contemporary
6.30pm Evening Worship

Sunday June 13th

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6.30pm Evening Worship

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Book Review “Notwithstanding”

Louis de Bernières, author of the well-known “Captain Corelli’s Mandolin”, has recently published a new collection of short stories, ***Notwithstanding***. It is of particular interest to us as it is mostly set in the Seventies, in a village near Godalming. His parents owned Aran Lodge in Wormley, on Petworth Road on the edge of Hambledon, and it is his life growing up in the village, that is the inspiration behind his latest book. The De Bernières-Smarts lived in Wormley for 30 years, until 1989.

In the book we see specific references to many places which are well-known to us today, in the area from Godalming to Chiddingfold. De Bernières only changed one place name – that around his home - to “Notwithstanding”. Eccentric and individual characters, based on real people, are portrayed against a background of a timeless Surrey village that has been compared with Ambridge in “The Archers”. The short stories link together to give a nostalgic, humorous and often ironic picture of a past era, that has vanished in a few decades, but is still familiar. Easy to read and very enjoyable, it is a delightful book.

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If you would like to know more about volunteering at Hydon Hill, contact Volunteer Co-ordinator, Sandra Cameron on tel. 01483 860516 extn. 228. She will tell you more about the training and support offered and arrange for you to come and have an informal look around the home. www.lcdisability.org/hydonhill

Leonard Cheshire Disability, Hydon Hill, Clock Barn Lane, Godalming

Busbridge PCSO



We would like to make Busbridge residents aware that they now have a regular local officer in the form of PCSO Nick Ring. He, along with PC Derek Fry, has responsibility for the Busbridge area. At present, the main concerns for the area are everyday parking and traffic issues.

In order to combat this, PCSO Ring has raised a Neighbourhood Issue for Busbridge. The reference number for this is WV/10/1455. Should you have any issues or concerns in the area regarding traffic or parking, please call in and make your local officers aware. For general enquiries call 0845 125 2222 or for emergencies dial 999.

For local residents who may not be aware, we do have regular panel meetings at the Busbridge Recreation Ground. Please come along and meet your local officers. The meetings are for local issues to be discussed and any concerns raised. **PC. 3266 Derek Fry 01483 637958 or 07967 986 882**

BUSBRIDGE PARISH COUNCIL

At their meeting held on Tuesday 2 March 2010, the Council discussed the following matters:

Hambledon Road & Station Road – Flooding – In spite of some work by Surrey County Council, flooding was still occurring in both locations. It was agreed to write again to the Highways Department.

Quiet Footpath. The unsatisfactory and muddy surface of this path was discussed at a meeting of the Waverley Cycle Forum. As a result of representations made by Waverley Cllr Gates, a more satisfactory surface has been laid by Tuesley Farm. However, the exit on to Station Lane remains dangerous, and the Council agreed to continue to pursue this.

Planning Applications –An Extraordinary Meeting of the Parish council was held on 27 January, mainly to allow members of the public to discuss an application by Clock Barn Farm to use a redundant barn as a venue for wedding receptions. Neighbours had raised objections to late night noise and traffic, particularly on Saturday nights.

The Parish Council had no objection to this proposal, provided that the noise and traffic issues were satisfactorily met. The application was subsequently discussed by a Waverley Council Planning Meeting on 3 February, where the application was approved.

Waverley BC Local Development Framework Consultation – This is a major consultation to enable Waverley to meet its obligations under the South East Plan to provide land for at least 5,000 net new dwellings between 2006 and 2026. Each parish council had been asked to suggest suitable sites for new housing. After discussion, the council agreed that there were no suitable new sites in the parish, except for land for 120 new dwellings already identified at Milford Hospital.

Parish Website – Among the many Busbridge websites on the Internet, you can now find one called Busbridge Parish Council, which contains a full version of Council meeting minutes and related documents.

The next meeting of the Council will be the Annual Assembly to be held at 6.30 p.m. on Monday 10 May 2010 at the Busbridge Junior School, Brighton Road. All residents are invited to attend. Any items for discussion should be sent to the Parish Clerk, **Lt-Col Leslie Clarke**, at The Bungalow, Guildford Road, Normandy, Guildford GU3 2AW Telephone: **01483-810492**. (Email: **Leslie.Larkfield@btinternet.com**)

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Top Right

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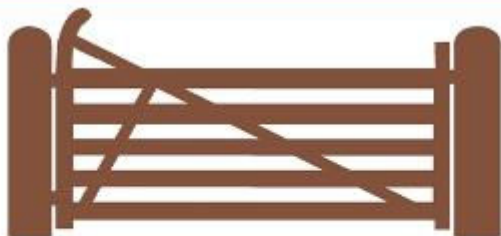


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