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Hayes Village Association

Editorial

We have lived through a summer where the news has been full of fighting in the Middle East, in Gaza, in Lebanon and in Israel. The loss of life has been unthinkable. The financial costs to all sides must be absolutely astronomical and the damage inflicted to property will take years to rebuild. Civilians' lives and memories will take even longer to return to some sort of normality when family life can be restored.

It may not have been the perfect summer here as far as the weather has been concerned but we are lucky that we live in relative peace. Yes, we did suffer some riots in August but many of the perpetrators have been brought to justice in double quick time and all has now calmed down.

Contrast that to the quiet village of Hayes where we are able to have a tranquil place to live, where we are able to live without fear of attack and where we take pride in our gardens and enjoy an annual front garden competition.

How lucky we are.

Editor

Copy Deadline

The deadline for copy to reach the editor for the winter issue is 12.00 noon on Friday 6 December 2024. Please send your copy to charles@wimble.uk.

Front Garden Competition

For this year's Hayes Front Garden Competition members of the HKVA Committee have, between them, reviewed the front gardens in the Hayes BR2 postcode. We found some lovely gardens and a short-list of 10 gardens was produced for judging by the experts of Hayes Horticultural Society.

The prize winning front gardens are:

1st Prize	Hayes Hill Road
2nd Prize	Abbotsbury Road
3rd Prize	Constance Crescent
Runner up	Hayes Garden

Our congratulations to the three winners who will shortly be presented with a certificate and a gift token.



Hayes Hill Road



Abbotsbury Road



Constance Crescent



Hayes Garden

Shopping News

We have one new shop to welcome in Station Approach, namely Twyst, offering cocktails, food and much more besides to ensure that its customers have a happy time. Otherwise Addington Road has lost its fish and chip shop which is being replaced by Lara, a mezze and grill establishment. There are plans for a considerable and much needed upgrade of Chilham Way shopping precinct including park benches, planters, a street sign and a new noticeboard. Budgens, part of the Tesco group, opened a local store on 21 September and we look forward to an official grand opening in the near future.

We hope all our establishments continue to be well-used by the local community thus helping to ensure a happy and thriving Hayes.

Some 150 years ago the firm of J and R Killick was established in West Wickham as a building company and funeral director with a large yard behind the premises. At some stage a branch was also established in Hayes. The company's reputation was such that it eventually served a very wide surrounding area. Sadly for our community Killick's closed at the end of June. We give the current members our thanks for the caring and efficient support so many of us have received during the firm's existence. We wish Michael and Peter a long and happy retirement. Their kindness and attention to the smallest detail will be sadly missed.

Community Matters

Trading Standards Alerts

You can receive the latest scam alerts, warnings and information about rogue traders from Bromley Trading Standards straight to your inbox together with advice and support.

To subscribe to these email notifications sign up on [bromley.gov.uk/TradingStandardsAlertSignUpForm](https://www.bromley.gov.uk/TradingStandardsAlertSignUpForm).

Here is a round-up of the latest alerts issued.

Bromley Trading Standards is reminding residents to be very wary of gardeners, tree 'surgeons', or any other traders offering their services through a card/leaflet or a cold call at your door. The warning follows a police report from a resident regarding an incident with a scam gardener. The borough-wide warning follows an incident in Hayes and other reports in Chislehurst and Bickley. Rather than dealing with doorstep traders, the advice is to find a trusted trader for any work required, including getting a proper quote.

Bromley Trading Standards is warning residents to continue to be vigilant against impersonation scams and advising everyone how to spot the signs. Impersonation fraud happens when an individual is persuaded to make a payment or give personal and financial details to someone claiming to be from a well-known organisation such as the police, your bank or a service provider, or even someone you trust. Scammers will typically make contact via a phone call, a text, an email, or on social media, appearing to be from a trusted organisation. They may falsely report that the target's bank account is at risk, for example, and instruct that the money be sent to a 'safe account'.

Bromley Trading Standards is also warning residents to be wary of fraudsters when buying event tickets online, following reported losses of over £154,000 in June this year. June 2024 alone saw high numbers of ticket fraud incidents reported to Action Fraud, 50 of which involved Bromley residents.



Is cold calling illegal? Bromley Trading Standards is warning residents to continue to be highly wary of anyone knocking on their door and offering to work on their property, also known as cold calling. Trading Standards is advising that the best response is to firmly say no to cold callers. However, following a number of resident queries, we do confirm that doorstep selling or cold calling is not illegal.

Our Local Councillors

As we have three relatively new councillors we felt you might be interested to learn a little more about them so there will be a short article about each one in this and the next two issues.

Josh Coldspring-White

Local Councillor, Hayes and Coney Hall Ward

I was born at the PRUH in 2000, and have lived locally all my life.

I attended Wickham Common Primary School in Coney Hall and Hayes School in Hayes. I later attended the University of Warwick and graduated in 2022 with a degree in Politics and Sociology.

Having grown up locally, I am heavily invested in this wonderful area. I previously volunteered at the West Wickham and Shirley Baptist Church at their Sunday School, and later as a Befriending Volunteer for Age UK.

I have been involved in the Local Conservatives since age 15, campaigning on issues such as unfair cuts to our local train services.

Now, I am working with my Local Conservative colleagues across Bromley to make sure that Hayes, Coney Hall and Keston continue to be places where everyone has the opportunity to live, work, play and grow up in a safe, secure and beautiful Borough – just as I did.

Surgery details: Together with my other two councillors, Alexa Michael and Thomas Turrell AM, we hold a Street Surgery on the first Saturday of the month (except August) between 10.00 am and 12.00 noon on Station Approach in Hayes. No appointment required.



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My current responsibilities and committee appointments on Bromley Council include:

- Vice Chairman, Renewal, Recreation and Housing Policy, Development and Scrutiny Committee.
- Children, Education and Families Policy, Development and Scrutiny Committee Standards Committee.

Aside from politics, I enjoy travelling, spending time with my family and, when time allows, making the most of Bromley and Central London's nightlife.

Josh Coldspring-White

Hayes Christmas Lights

Our fundraising has continued throughout 2024, with three very successful Bingo evenings in Hayes Village Hall. Thank you to everyone who has supported these events.

We have also been very fortunate to receive donations from Hayes (Kent) Village Association and West Wickham Rotary. A BIG THANK YOU.



Sale of the Memory Bows will begin in October along with the popular Fridge Magnets. Details of dates, locations and times will be published through social media.

With all the hard work and time the Committee puts into fundraising we will be able to light-up Hayes Street and Station Approach again this year.

The date of the Switch-On of the Christmas Lights is Saturday, 23 November 2024 starting at the earlier time of 2.00 pm with stalls in The New Inn car parks and the rear patio/beer garden with the lights being switched on by the Mayor of Bromley, Councillor Dr David Jeffreys at 5.00 pm.

Santa is looking forward to seeing you all in his Grotto.

The Committee thanks everyone who has supported or given up their time in making the Hayes Christmas Lights events so successful.

Hayes Christmas Lights Committee

Bromley Parks

I'm extremely proud of our Parks, Green and Open spaces across Bromley. It's one of the reasons why, upon my appointment to serve you as Portfolio Holder for Environment, I created the slogan the 'Clean, green and beautiful garden of London we call home'. I appreciate that this might be a bit of a tongue twister if said too fast. However, I feel the slogan summarises perfectly what collectively, all the towns, villages and settlements – and the parks and green spaces in between which make up our borough are. We are clean, we are green and most certainly beautiful.

At the centre of this unique corner of England are the residents of the borough. Your efforts and interest, especially in our parks and green spaces, are at the heart of why we are such a desirable place to live. This keen interest rightly ensures that the Council, as custodians of these areas we cherish, set very high standards in upkeeping and maintaining them not just for now, but also for future generations.

In order to achieve this, we work very closely with all our stakeholders. As someone who is a gardener by trade, I'm very conscious of not just the aesthetic benefits of our parks and green spaces, but the environmental and health benefits too. The Council is helped enormously by our Friends Groups who help maintain these areas on a voluntary basis and whose dedication is very much appreciated. To all of you who are an individual resident, or someone who is part of a Friends Group, I would like to sincerely thank you for all you have done and continue to do. The Council has provided funding through our Platinum Jubilee Parks Fund to many Friends Groups for projects all across the borough to give residents more of a say in what our open spaces need and what people would like to see in them. The creative vision of so many people means I have no doubt that all our open spaces are in safe hands for the foreseeable future for us all to enjoy.

We also work with our contractors. Bromley is the biggest borough by size and idverde, along with Friends Groups, and our arboricultural contractors work with the Council to maintain and improve our woodlands, parks, recreational grounds and highway verges. Given that we have around 60,000 trees on public land in the borough and the highest volume of greenbelt land within the Greater London orbit, it naturally means that we have a large volume of natural habitats for wildlife. We work with all our stakeholders to help the conservation of our wildlife and its habitats. Again, many of our residents and Friends Groups actively engage in this practice and I'm extremely grateful for all these efforts too.

Councillor Will Rowlands

Youth in the Community

News from Hayes School

It was an extremely busy summer for Hayes School with two of our biggest school trips out at the same time.

First of all the PE Department departed for South Africa with rugby and netball teams for a sports tour and just a couple of days later our trip to Borneo left.

South Africa

Hayes PE department had the pleasure of taking 42 students from Year 11 – Year 13 to South Africa on a rugby and netball tour. Students were exposed to a vast range of sporting and cultural opportunities on the 10 day tour.

We arrived in a wet Cape Town, the city experiencing some of the most unsettled weather conditions they have had in years. This unfortunately put paid to our Table Mountain visit but didn't stop the students from immediately immersing themselves in South African culture.

Fortunately for us the U20 Rugby World Cup was being hosted in Cape Town and we



were able to witness England win both their semi-final and then their final during our stay which I know was a real highlight for many of the group.

Rugby and Netball training sessions allowed the students to acclimatise and both Rugby and Netball teams played some incredible matches while on tour. The Rugby team had the chance to play the top rugby school in South Africa, Paul Roos – for context their 1st XV usually play in front of 10,000 students and their games are streamed live on National TV. Fortunately for us we played a 3rd XV and it was an extremely competitive game with the boys just ending up on the wrong side of the scoreline. The netball team got the chance to compete against one of the top netball schools in the country in Bloemhof and while the girls didn't come out on top it was a great experience for them.



Both teams played two other fixtures with the boys winning one and losing one with Ashton Singh scoring a fine try. The girls were more successful winning their other two fixtures, with Holly Lewis leading from the back with outstanding defence and sharp-shooter Alice Suggett showing some fantastic shooting skills. The opportunity to socialise with the opposition and be hosted by all the teams was a great experience and showed why touring is so valuable both on and off the pitch.

The visit to Robben Island was one no one will ever forget and to be shown around by an ex-prisoner was a truly humbling experience. Students also had the chance to visit a township on the outskirts of the city which again gave them the chance to see and understand the cultural differences. Surf lessons and a visit to Seal Island both gave the students the chance to get very wet and provided lots of laughs and entertainment. Not to mention the Safari where they got the chance to encounter four of the big five. Of course the hippos were the highlight which was not surprising given we carried one with us for the entire trip (in the form of our mascot). The way the students conducted themselves throughout the tour both on and off the sports field should be commended. They were a credit to themselves and the school and hopefully they will have lifelong memories to take away.

Borneo

The Borneo expedition was a once in a lifetime opportunity. Experiencing a country on the other side of the world first hand really changes your knowledge of a place like Borneo. There were so many surprising differences and similarities to our home in England, from the food to the way the locals live day to day life. An example of this is the



effect western culture has had on these culture rich places, as you could walk from a market of local dishes to a KFC across the street! This also links to one of my favourite parts of this trip, which is the ability to live in both the urban and rural areas of Borneo during our expedition, going from busy streets and markets everywhere to being completely secluded in the beautiful jungle, surrounded by the sounds and sights of such a place. The sounds and sights of wildlife were my highlights of the jungle, such as the wild orangutans at the jungle sanctuary and huge monitor lizards which we saw while at the remote islands, my favourite part of the trip. As wildlife was what I was looking forward to the most, I made the most of seeing it on land and under the water when we went snorkelling around these remote islands. We saw turtles, small sharks and many colourful fish, and after this amazing experience we would have a delicious lunch (mine being the best chicken curry I've eaten) on the most beautiful beach after having an hour to swim in the wonderful tropical waters. I couldn't recommend this trip enough and could write on and on about my memories here, as they will stick with me for the rest of my life.



Liam Atkinson, Year 12

The trip to Borneo was an experience of a lifetime. It changed our whole perspective on the world learning about various cultures, towns, and wildlife while engaging in exciting and educational activities like hiking, snorkelling, beach clean-ups, and white water rafting. The orangutan enclosure and rainforest skywalk in Sepilok were, in our opinions, the highlights of the trip. Seeing all of the wildlife and scenery was incredible. Because we stayed in a hostel in the forest during our days in Sepilok, we were able to spend more time with the people around us and explore the surrounding area instead of being fixated on our phones. The trip served as a reminder of how beautiful the world is and how crucial it is to work as a team when necessary, in addition to teaching us about



finances and independence. Because of the circumstances and length of our stay in Borneo, we were able to make friends with people during the trip who we could relate to and understand on a different level. We will always treasure the priceless memories we now have of Borneo.

Amy O'Brien, Year 13, and Robbie Royall, Year 12

Hayes School Open Morning and Sixth Form Open Evening

It has been great to welcome our new Year 7 and 12 students at the start of this new academic year and we look forward to more exciting times ahead. Rehearsals have already started for our lower school musical, the main school show and music concerts. Sports teams have started fixtures and our enrichment programme is up and running. We look forward to welcoming visitors to our Open Morning for prospective Year 7 students on Saturday 5 October, and for applicants to Year 12 at our Open Evening on Thursday 21 November. Further information is available on the school website.



Historical Article

Victorian Architects in Hayes

Hayes Parish Church, St Mary the Virgin, took part in September in the London Open House. Particular interest was expressed in the fact that the Victorian Architect **George Gilbert Scott** had designed both the north aisle and the church spire and that his son **John Oldrid Scott** had created the south aisle.

George Gilbert Scott (1811-1878) was already a well known architect who was inspired by Augustus Pugin to participate in the Gothic Revival. He became the architect for works at Westminster Abbey in 1849. When he was suggested as the architect for the North Aisle in Hayes Church, Charles Farnaby, the Rural Dean wrote that Scott was 'an

excellent architect to build one of imposing appearance but perhaps not the most suitable for an extension whose costs would be difficult to raise'. Scott's plans involved taking down the existing north wall, building a north aisle, remodelling the east end of the church and replacing the vestry fireplace. Eventually £1830 was raised and Miss Wilhelmina Traill, the owner of Hayes Place, who had contributed £220 laid the foundation stone in August 1856.

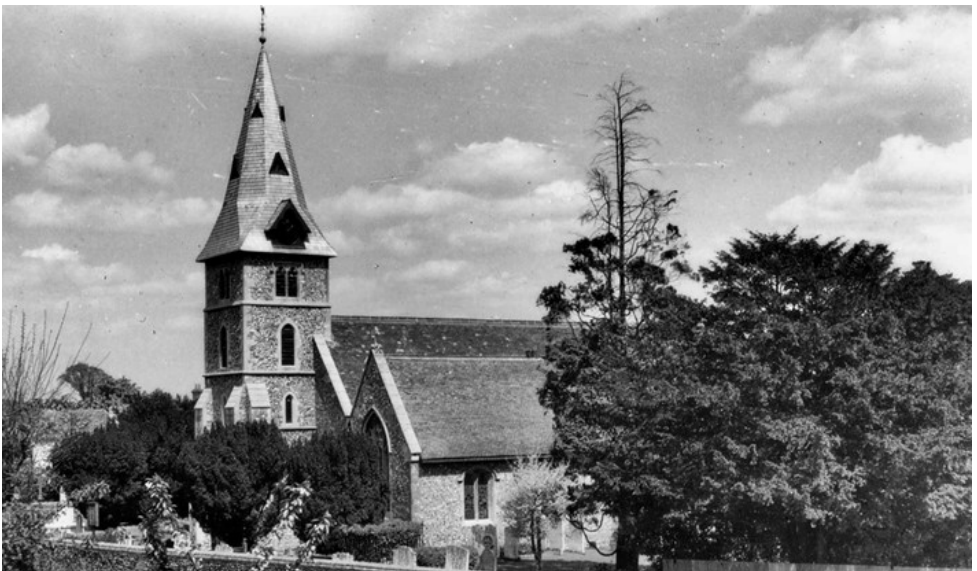


Scott also drew up plans to remodel the existing tower and spire claiming that when it was built *'it would be as fine as any in the country'*. His plan was very largely carried out in 1861, a time when Prince Albert's death would lead to Scott's commission to design the Albert Memorial. The spire is a distinctive feature of the church today.

Twenty years later his second son, **John Oldrid Scott (1841-1913)**, was asked in 1878 to design a further extension which created the south aisle and an organ transept. He was sensitive to the medieval origins of the building and insisted, when the plan was agreed, that the window mullions and as much as possible of the medieval structure was reused when the existing south wall was pulled down.

Left: Gilbert Scott's design for tower and spire built 1861

Below: South aisle by John Oldrid Scott



The 1878 alteration was paid for by Lord Sackville Cecil who gave the money anonymously on condition that anyone could sit in the new seats i.e. they were unappropriated. He had moved to Hayes five years earlier and employed architect **Philip Webb (1831-1915)**, a pioneer of Arts and Crafts Architecture, to design the Oast House (Croydon Road) for him. This house is now a nationally listed Grade II property. It was later described as *'a large house but as independent minded as any by Webb'* who fourteen years earlier had built the Red House, Bexley Heath. However, Webb was unhappy that Lord Sackville Cecil tried to direct the building operation and the work was completed by Charles Vinall.



The Oast House designed by Philip Webb, 1873

In 1880 Sir Everard Hambro became the owner both of Hayes Place and also of many smaller properties in Hayes. He decided to replace some of the old cottages and employed architect **George Devey (1820-1886)** to design New Model Cottages. Two of

them, Nos 21 & 23 Hayes Street, are today listed buildings. Devey started and his associate James Williams completed in 1888 the terrace known as St Mary Cottages, 12-30 Baston Road, which is also Grade II listed.



New Model Cottages 21/23 Hayes Street by George Devey, 1886

Hambro then employed local architect **Ernest Newton (1856-1922)** who lived in Bickley to prepare plans for substantial alterations to Hayes Grove in 1899 and to Glebe House in 1901, which he hoped would be suitable homes for two of his sons.



*Glebe House
extended in 1901*

Newton was also used to redesign the George Inn in 1901, the most notable feature of which was the addition of the bay windows.



George Inn modernised in 1901

The end of Victoria's reign also saw the rise in popularity of architect **Thomas Graham Jackson (1835 - 1924)** who had served his apprenticeship with Gilbert Scott. He was responsible for the redesign of the east end of Hayes Parish Church, the enlargement of the two sanctuary windows, and the reredos which partly blocks the east window which had been erected in the 1856 changes to the church. A painting shows his plans for further alterations in 1907 but these were not implemented.

Styles of architecture change but we would like to hear if you have any views on the most important architects in Hayes in the 20th century.

Please let me know at contact@hayeskenthistory.co.uk.

Jean Wilson

Local Clubs and Societies

Friends of Hayes Parks

The FoHP has again had much valuable help from the Friends of Hayes Common (FoHC) and with this help have undertaken a number of projects many of which are ongoing but started. A team of nine folk spent some eighteen hours clearing wood, leaves and silt from the pond in Husseywell, a mammoth task with much still to be done, but every little bit helps. The work was hard and dirty, but the only way it will be done is by the Friends.



The banks and path around the pond were cleaned up and brambles were cut back. Encroaching grass was removed from the steps in Husseywell which were getting ever more narrow and dangerous to users. The shrub bed at the top of Husseywell was given a blitz removing brambles some of which were twenty foot long entwined in the shrubs and trees. Brambles grow at an amazing rate given the right weather conditions and

sorry to all those who have very long arms and were hoping for a bumper crop of blackberries.

Time was spent in the Library Gardens pruning the still flowering roses and removing weeds and convolvulus (columbine) which was climbing over the roses and entwining itself around every stem, making it hard to remove. The job had only been completed for a few weeks on the beds near the Library entrance when a member of the public sent a concerned message to just about everyone in the Council. This resulted in the contractor getting an ordered to come round and give the library gardens a blitz. This they did but we hope the roses we will recover for next year.

The Friends cleared the bank at the top of the Knoll and have started work on cutting the beech hedge which runs down the west side. With the bird nesting season over it is hedge cutting time and also time to remove pond side trees that have fallen from the bank into the ponds.

Before

After



This work continues. So if you have time on your hands, a desire to get or keep fit and are available on Tuesday mornings or the first Saturday of each month then you are welcome to join us.

Debbie Palmer FoHP

Friends of Pickhurst Park

Following a summer of rain and sun, the plant life has grown at an amazing rate. Brambles have clambered around the entrance to Pickhurst and sprawled across paths in the woods. They have choked ditches and grassy areas. Much time has been spent clearing these offenders from their haunts but, being careful to ensure that where they could be left, a good crop of blackberries would result. They have the damp conditions which allowed the berries to grow to a good size. They have ripened nicely allowing a treat for dog walkers with time to forage for them. Some folk have picked bags of them. They are loved by some, hated by others and ignored by the rest.

Time has been spent taking down and cutting up dead trees that lay alongside the lane and which present a danger should they fall.

Bushes and shrubs have been pruned back at the entrances ensuring the flowering ones will delight us again next year and let the grass cutters have access to the grass beneath them. The edges of tarmacked paths have been cut back allowing the full width of the path for walkers. There are still some to be cleared of the ever invasive grass. As the days grow shorter and the nights cooler the leaves have started to turn and drop so we know what we will be doing shortly. Get out and see the lovely cyclamen in the woods which range in colour from white through pink to purple and seemingly spring up this time of year from nowhere and if you see any litter then help us by picking it up.



Get out there and enjoy the parks whilst you can and you are always welcome to come and help in keeping your park looking at its best. No job is too large for the FoPP.

Debbie Palmer FoPP

Barnet Wood Short Mat Bowls Club

Allow me to introduce Barnet Wood Short Mat Bowls Club.

“Whatever is Short Mat Bowls?”, I hear you ask. For the uninitiated, short mat bowls is played indoors on a mat that is 45ft long by 6ft wide with a wooden block in the middle of the mat to make life interesting by having to bowl round it to reach the small yellow ball known as the “Jack” at the other

end of the mat. For those of you thinking “45ft does not sound very short to me”; having heard people refer to “long mat” when I first joined the club, in my ignorance I asked what the difference was. Quick as a flash, back came the answer “45ft”. All I could think was that a 90ft long mat would need one very large hall and I’m glad I’m only playing short mat!



I digress.

Barnet Wood Short Mat Bowls Club was founded in 1996 and meets at the Warman Sports Trust, Barnet Wood Road, Bromley, BR2 7AA every Tuesday afternoon for our Winter Season from early October until around Easter the following year, with an informal Summer Season filling in the gap (with the exception of August when the club does not meet so that we can all have a well-earned break!). Meeting times are 1.30 pm to 4.30 pm.

Although the club played moderately successfully in local leagues in the past, this all came to an end with COVID and since the club reopened thereafter, there has no longer been any interest in returning to local competitions. Hence the club exists as a social outlet within the Hayes area although in-house competitions are currently being planned to take place at the last meeting before Christmas and Easter.

Given the meeting time and day, the club is mainly intended for those of us “of a certain age”. Any person coming along new to the club can have up to three weeks without cost to give them the opportunity to try the game and to see whether or not both the club and the game are for them. Equipment is provided by the club for that purpose. Should you be interested in finding out more, contact information is available on the club’s website referred to above.

Come along and give it a try. It is a friendly, local club that likes to think it makes new members feel welcome – we don’t bite!

R Bailey, Secretary Barnet Wood Short Mat Bowls Club

Rotary, West Wickham

You may already know that our members are all unpaid volunteers who joined as they want to make a difference in the community.



Did you know that Rotary West Wickham is made up of 50% male and 50% female members? Everyone is welcome to join us.

We think that you appreciate what Rotary does. It is hard to put into words how uplifting it is to have someone come up to you when we are holding an event (especially if the weather is cold or wet) and just say something as simple as “Thank you for what you do”. That makes us know we are doing something worthwhile and makes us want

to do more.

We are your local Rotary group and we have members who live in Hayes. We would love to have more members from Hayes. Over recent years we have regularly helped at Hayes Lights and Hayes Fair and sponsor the Hayes Easter Egg Hunt, so why not get involved with both Rotary and local community events and join us?

The same goes for any organisation in Hayes that thinks it could benefit from working with us. Please talk to us and see what we can do together. We cannot help everyone, but where we can help, we will help.

If you do not want to make the first move, then find out more about us on Facebook (@RC WestWickham) and/or our website (www.bit.ly/RotaryWW), then make a call to our President, Barry Fenton, on 07514358364 or email fentonbarryrotary@gmail.com.

What's On

All events take place in the Village Hall unless listed otherwise

Regular Events

Group 88 (Social Group for the over 60s)	Every Monday 8.00 pm – 10.00 pm Rosary Church Hall (with weekend events)
Barnet Wood Short Mat Bowls Club	Every Tuesday 1.30 pm – 4.30 pm Warman Sports Club
Friendship Group (All welcome)	Every Wednesday 2.00 pm – 3.30 pm Hayes Free Church (Term time only)
Hayes Men's Fellowship	1st Wednesday of the month 2.45 pm Old Church Schools
Sitting Keep Fit	Every Thursday 10.30 am – 11.45 am Old Church Schools
Hayes (Kent) Flower Club	2nd Friday of the month (not Aug & Dec) 2.00 pm
Hayes Library Opening Hours	Tuesdays and Thursdays 9.30 am – 1.00 pm and 2.00 pm – 6.00 pm Saturdays 9.30 am – 1.00 pm and 2.00 pm – 5.00 pm

Other Events *For more details of HKVA events go to www.hkva.org.uk*

Date	Group	Title	Time
Sat 5 Oct	Local Councillors	Surgery – Station Approach	10.00 am – 12.00 noon
Sat 5 Oct	Hayes Village Association	Quiz	7.30 pm
Sat 2 Nov	Local Councillors	Surgery – Station Approach	10.00 am – 12.00 noon
Sat 9 Nov	Hayes Horticultural Society	Winter Show	2.00 pm
Sat 23 Nov	Christmas Lights Committee	Christmas Lights Switch On New Inn Car Park	2.00 pm – 5.30 pm
Sat 7 Dec	Local Councillors	Surgery – Station Approach	10.00 am – 12.00 noon
Sat 4 Jan	Local Councillors	Surgery – Station Approach	10.00 am – 12.00 noon
Sat 1 Feb	Local Councillors	Surgery – Station Approach	10.00 am – 12.00 noon
Sat 1 Mar	Local Councillors	Surgery – Station Approach	10.00 am – 12.00 noon
Thur 3 Apr	Hayes Village Association	AGM	7.30 pm
Sat 5 Apr	Local Councillors	Surgery – Station Approach	10.00 am – 12.00 noon
Sat 12 Apr	Hayes Village Association	Easter Egg Hunt Library Gardens	12.00 noon– 2.00pm

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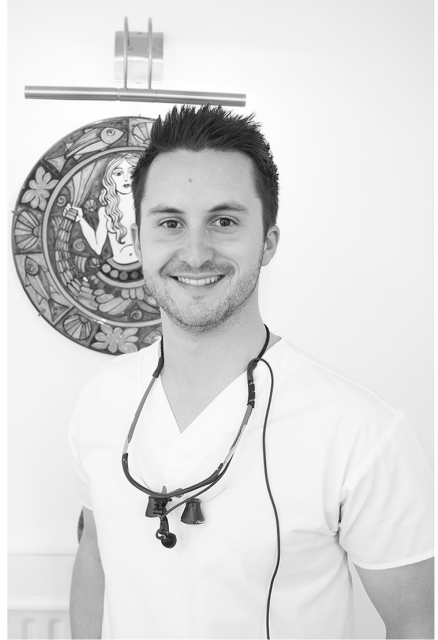
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