

BVRA **newsheet**

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Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Executive Committee extends a warm invitation to all members of the Association to the 69th Annual General Meeting to be held at:

THE CHURCH INSTITUTE, HIGH STREET, BANSTEAD,
on TUESDAY 24th May, at 8.00 pm.

AGENDA

1. Welcome by the Vice-Chairs;
2. Minutes of the 68th Annual General Meeting will not be read, but a summary will be distributed to members at the meeting;
3. Presentation by Zena Curry and Duncan Knox of Surrey County Council Highways Department;
4. Vice-Chairs' report;
5. Presentation of accounts for the year ended 31st March 2016 – printed on the back page of this NewsSheet;
6. Proposed increase in Subscriptions from £2.00 pa to £3.00 pa;
7. Election of Officers, Executive Committee and Independent Examiner for the year 2016/2017;
8. Welcome to our local Councillors followed by Open Forum debate of issues that Residents wish to raise;

We hope to finish by 9.30 pm. This session is to answer your questions, but it would be helpful if you could let the Hon Secretary, or one of the Vice Chairs, have details of any questions, either in advance of the meeting or on arrival. If you have unanswered questions after the Open Forum is closed you are welcome to stay behind for a short time afterwards and speak with Councillors, the BVRA Vice Chairpersons or Committee members, or we can take a note of any issues and revert to you separately.

9. Any other business.

Please bring this invitation with you to the meeting.

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INTRODUCTION

In previous years this introduction was written by the Chairman. As you know from the last newsheet, the latter end of this year did see us without a Chairperson. Whilst Mike Sawyer and Sally Hull have been jointly covering this role since then we will need to find an occupant for this role following the AGM. If you have any thoughts on this or want to know more about what is involved please do contact us.

This last year saw other changes within BVRA - mostly for the good. We have been fortunate to have some new faces join the Committee and contribute to some of the major activities BVRA has recently undertaken (or been associated with). This has allowed us to revive and adapt the sub-groups to carry out the work you have identified through the recent Members Survey.

As you will read later, our increased activities have led to a reduction in our reserves this year and we trust you will agree that we have invested wisely in our expenditure such as the survey (defining our future direction). However, this level of expenditure, let alone other anticipated calls on our funds, cannot be sustained without increasing our subscriptions. This is addressed later on in items on reduced local government spending, Subs and the financial report.

We continue to find that a major part of our work is in the area of planning and, as many of you will know, the proposal for a Cemetery continues to rumble on (again, more on this later on and, as necessary, in our revived website).

We were delighted that one of our new members, David Talbot, has been able to get our website back up and running after a brief period out of action (see the head of the agenda page) and we continue to work on refining the content and style of the site. We would welcome your feedback.

One of the most significant projects undertaken this year was the Survey, which many of you participated in, and the responses have been significant in shaping the future of our work.

Some other conspicuous local activities BVRA has been instrumental in are the Clean for the Queen initiative, led locally in March by Marion Hayns, when street signs were cleaned, litter picked by an enthusiastic team of volunteers, and planters in the High Street replanted by local youth groups. This was a great and visible success thanks to all our volunteers and will be repeated later in the year. Watch this space, and the website!

Inspired by this initiative another new BVRA member, Brian Ransom gathered a working group to tackle the woodland at the junction of Winkworth Road and Bolters Lane. This is being run under the title of Winkworth Woodland Community Project, can be found on Facebook, and has achieved a huge improvement in the appearance of the area already. Again, more on this later in this newsheet.

And after much work by another small sub-group, and with input from a highways engineer, we were pleased to hand over the Winkworth Road Traffic Calming Proposal from BVRA to Surrey County Councillor, Ken Gulati. This is now with the Highways Department and we will keep you advised on its progress (see the item later in this newsheet).

Highways matters are always of interest at these meetings, and one of our guest presenters will be explaining the proposal to install average speed cameras on the A 217 from the M 25 to the Banstead crossroads.

To conclude on another positive note, Councillor Eddy Humphreys has succeeded in getting many of our local businesses and organisations to come together as the Banstead Business Guild **bansteadbusinessguild.co.uk**. This has been warmly embraced by shops and businesses on the High Street and locally in Banstead. Look out for the window stickers in the shops and offices of Guild members. We look forward to a constructive interaction with this group including the future of the Christmas lights, and have received generous support from their members for some of our activities.

Sally Hull (01737) 370050

Mike Sawyer (01737) 355454

POLICE

As you may be aware Surrey Police is changed as of Monday April 4th. There are Neighbourhood Support Officers and PCSOs, of course, based in the area and working out of Reigate Town Hall dealing with Neighbourhood issues. However all other PCs from CID, the Neighbourhood Teams and the Targeted

Patrol Team will be moving to work out of Reigate and will all be dealing with jobs as they come in from there. All in all there will be 51 officers per rota.

This is 'all change' for our police but they still intend to be in Banstead when they need to be.

Catalina Vassallo-Bonner

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NHS

i) Longcroft Clinic

The Patient Participation Group set up by the Longcroft Clinic continues to meet regularly with the aim, amongst others, of facilitating communications between the doctors and their patients. There have been a number of changes at the surgery which have improved the waiting room and the process of checking in for appointments. The website now allows patients to book appointments with the doctors and to arrange for repeat prescriptions.

ii) Epsom Hospital

The long saga of Epsom and St Helier Hospitals Trust continues to run without any immediate prospect of resolution. There has been talk of reviving the project for a new high quality care hospital in the Sutton area but funding of this will be a major constraint since private investment is now likely to be required. Watch this space but do not hold your breath.

Roger Collins

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PLANNING

Policy:

i) There have been several "consultations" by government departments aimed at simplifying and speeding up the processes involved in getting planning permission for the level of new housing the government has set out to achieve. We, and other bodies including the Campaign for the Protection of Rural England, are seriously concerned with the clear drive to reduce safeguarding of rural and, in particular, Green Belt land from new development. Many measures have been introduced (eg permission for agricultural buildings to be converted to residential use) that already erode these safeguards.

We, with other Residents' and public interest groups, are seeking to avoid the (sometimes unexpected) adverse effects of this trend of tipping the balance away from local communities and councils.

ii) Reigate and Banstead Council now intends to start the statutory consultation process on the next stage of the revised borough plan in the next few months.

We look forward to commenting on the revised proposals and will flag up on our website any major concerns we have, and keep you informed.

Applications:

From previous reports you may recall that a number of unwelcome proposals have been made for inappropriate development in the Green Belt in the Croydon Lane and Woodmansterne Lane area. Those relating to 3 Croydon Lane were refused, but enforcement action is still required.

Following the public meeting arranged by the applicant late in 2015 to outline the revised cemetery proposal, we are still awaiting the appearance of

another application at the planning department. Please watch our website for news as this is one of the quickest methods we can reach you, unless you would like us to email you in which case please let us have your email address (see further below). Your address will not be passed on to any third parties; we will use it only to communicate with you on local matters of importance and you can opt out at any time.

We were recently consulted on the planning application for eight new houses at Hengest Farm. We objected, largely on Green Belt grounds; the planning officers were also unconvinced about the impact on the Green Belt, and we were pleased to see that it was refused.

Mike Sawyer

(01737) 355454

CLEAN FOR THE QUEEN DAY - March 12th

We were delighted with the response to this, our first Village Spring Clean and thank you to all of you who turned out in support. Over 40 bags of litter were collected in the distinctive purple sacks and the most commonly heard comment was "*I can't believe how many cigarette butts we came across*" – a reflection on the consequence of banning the smoking of cigarettes in public places. The next challenge for local authorities is the provision of suitable kerbside receptacles into which hopefully the butts may be deposited.

It proved to be a most enjoyable day for all involved but particular mention must go to Councillor Eddy Humphries, and committee members Brian Ransom and Gerald Bridge, who did a sterling job in washing down the mildewed and illegible traffic signs in and around the High Street thus giving the many visitors to our bustling High Street no further excuse to ignore them. Councillors Lynne Hack and Ken Gulati were also much in evidence and we are very grateful to them for giving up their time to support us.

When you are next in Waitrose please take a glance across the road at the 4 bright and cheerful planters lovingly refurbished by youngsters from the local Cub and Beaver packs with spring plants kindly donated by Mad Lilies, our local florist.

And then there was the Thank You Tea in the afternoon at which Tim Vine, our local celebrity, made a guest appearance. He delighted us all with his quick fire wit even though he confessed to having been in bed when almost 50 of us were out pounding the pavements during the morning! Especial thanks must go to local traders Edibles, Cook, Tesco Stores, the Bistro and the Banstead Evening WI who all generously gave us contributions towards the tea and we are also indebted to Cuff and Gough LLP, Solicitors and Banstead Rotary who gave us financial contributions which assisted in the purchase of the tee shirts and public liability insurance cover for the coming year.

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Lastly Daniel Cunnings of Cunnings Recording Associates kindly set up the PA system for the afternoon event outside the United Reformed Church, whose members had so willingly lent us their premises.

All of this activity wonderfully coincided with the completion of the all weather surface in the Play Park of the Lady Neville Recreation Ground, something that BVRA has been pursuing for over a year now.

The next stage is to turn our attention to the scruffy and overgrown area at the western end of Bolters Lane. A Working Party has been set up to transform that gateway to the Village - please keep an eye out for the signs posted on some of the trees there giving further details of times when the group will be meeting if you wish to be involved with this. Please wear stout footwear and come armed with a pair of loppers/secateurs if possible.

We are planning a further Autumn Clean on **Saturday October 1st** when we will pick up on those roads that we did not get around to in March and in addition tackle those we consider requiring revisiting. We look forward to meeting up with many of you again and also hopefully welcoming some new supporters. Please come – it's great fun!

Marion Hayns (01737) 350288

WINKWORTH WOODLAND COMMUNITY PROJECT – 2nd April - Big Clearance Day

Having adopted this woodland plot and publicised the event we had 43 volunteers arrive to take part in an enjoyable few hours helping to transform our plot from the rubbish strewn, overgrown scrubland it was to something that appears cared for.

We had a number of Scouts - both young and older ones - who all did sterling work in helping to clear the site of rubbish, deadwood and transferring the green waste from where it was being raked out onto our pile for collection by the Council. Without their energy we wouldn't have been able to clear quite so much as we did.

We have built a deadwood pile set into the ground to encourage Stag beetles and other insects, plus our scouts made some bird boxes that will be installed shortly. All the saplings and other useable wood were stacked off the ground and some have already been used to delineate the bird nesting areas, which we are leaving alone.

Green waste, including the ground ivy which had been raked out, was stacked in a green waste pile next to the roadside and was taken away for recycling into compost, and the large builder's bag of bricks and rubble was also collected from the site.

We had a picnic at midday on our central area; some volunteers went home for lunch and returned later, but throughout the day there was a great spirit and lots of good humour - and this was further

boosted by well-wishers driving past tooting or waving from their vehicles.

The BVRA Gazebo was very useful, as well as other equipment loaned to us. Thanks go to Jennifer Russell for all her guidance and preparation and of course to all the core group members and other volunteers who turned out and worked hard for no other reason than to improve our local environment and our lovely village.

A follow up session should have taken place by the time this reaches you, to clear the front section along Bolters Lane of ground ivy and nettles and allow the established wild flowers to spread.

Now we hope it does not get cluttered with litter again!

Brian Ransom (01737) 215869

WINKWORTH ROAD TRAFFIC CALMING PROPOSAL

For over 40 years residents of Winkworth Road Banstead have lived with the dangers of fast, reckless driving as anti-social drivers use their access roads to by-pass the traffic congestion on this section of the A2022.

On 21st March, and reported in the local press, our Surrey County Councillor Mr Ken Gulati was presented with a Traffic Calming proposal designed to deter drivers from entering the restricted access service roads and slow vehicles by installing road platforms and other measures.

The local Neighbourhood Watch Co-Ordinator, Brian Ransom, conducted a survey and found 100% of the residents agreed the need for a permanent solution to a problem that endangers their families and pedestrians. He then approached the BVRA for support and we funded a Highways Engineer to assess the problems and produce a viable, cost effective plan to put before the SCC.

The proposal focuses on better and more effective signage, restricting the road widths to slow entry speed and road platforms to limit the speed that vehicles can travel at in the access roads. Stop signs and road markings at the junctions of Salisbury and Commonfield Roads are also proposed.

The scheme also includes requests for low cost measures to increase the safety of the Zebra Crossing sited in Winkworth Road immediately after the Sutton Lane roundabout. This was prompted by many residents stating during the survey that they thought the Zebra crossing unsafe to use.

At the presentation residents retold stories of numerous near misses as they exit their driveways, accidents which have taken place and frequent confrontations with aggressive queue jumping drivers.

Accepting the report Cllr Gulati stated his full support for the proposal and promised to do all he could to progress the scheme and encourage its

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implementation. Next step is for the Highways Department to review the proposal and take it with their recommendations before a future meeting of the Local Joint Committee (the joint Surrey/Reigate and Banstead Councils quarterly meeting). We will keep you informed of progress.

Brian Ransom (01737) 215869

NEW WEBSITE AND GROUP EMAIL ADDRESS

Our new website is now live at: **www.Banstead-BVRA.org**. The website has been loaded with new articles and pictures with some content still being developed. The main aim of the website is to communicate news and information to our members and beyond.

It has eight sections:

1. The home page, highlighting upcoming activities.
2. A page describing our background and how we fit in with the wider Residents' Associations.
3. A page describing our organisation with archived newsheets for reference.
4. A page describing the work of the BVRA with articles and reports.
5. Our 'What's on' page describing our events and the events of the local community.
6. A page with links to other associations and clubs in the local community.
7. A Police page.
8. A local Government page.

If anybody has any events that they would like us to publicise, please let us know.

Our new group email is **Banstead-BVRA@Outlook.com**. This can be used by anybody wishing to communicate with the group as a whole. A number of people on the Executive Committee have access to this email address.

David Talbot (01737) 352653

INFRASTRUCTURE

I haven't finished my review of local roads, but I have looked at the ones I noted as the worst last April.

Sandersfield Road & Gardens and Glenfield Road have been resurfaced, so what has happened to the rest?

Avenue Road is truly awful and rides like a switchback;

Wellesford Close – the first 80yds are a cross country course;

Fairlawn Grove continues to have the patches repatched;

Croydon Lane South continues to have a stretch of rubble;

Yewlands Close has 3 very bad stretches turning to rubble;

Thornfield Road still has potholes but not noticeably worse.

Add to this list –

The Gables - where potholes are breeding;

Harbourfield Road which is starting to break up (much as Glenfield Rd did last year)

Please advise me of other candidates.

I have to say that over the last few years, the roads, overall, have improved. Remember The Horseshoe and Pound Road where you had to thread your way around giant pot holes?

David Gradidge (01737) 353981

COUNCIL TAX

It is some years since I reported on council tax bills and how they have changed. In the last 5 years we have seen a freeze across the board in 2011/12 and maximum increases of 2% since then. This year Surrey CC has been able to add a further 2% precept to cover Adult Social Care.

The other thing that has happened is that you no longer get any literature. It is still available if you hunt on the various web sites (with difficulty) under "council tax leaflet 2016-17".

Looking at the R&B section, they only account for just over 12% of the total bill, down from 14% in 2000. The Government Grant has fallen to £2.7m or just 18% of the budgeted expenditure. Back in 2000 it represented 44%. This grant is now expected to cease altogether in 2017/18 or 2 years earlier than previously expected.

Surrey Police account for 13% of the bill and this compares with 10% in 2000. The detail they produce has been consistent over many years so making it easy to do comparisons. The Government Grant now represents 46% of total expenditure down from 68% in 2000. The total budget has remained fairly constant over the last 8 years. Savings have come from support police staff (ie back room) and more recently from operational police staff (which I assume means PCSOs). The combined total of these 2 categories has decreased from 2,314 6 years ago to a budgeted 1,875 this year. Police Officer numbers have remained broadly steady at around 1,950 during this time.

Surrey CC accounts for 74.7% of the bill - much the same over the years. Central Government more or less pays for the education element of the overall budget, so in 2016/17 the balance of £627m net of receipts is paid for out of Council Tax and Government Grants. It is difficult to make year to year comparisons as Surrey continually change the categories. What is certain is that the grant has been significantly reduced for 2016/17 and now stands at £137m. Back in 2013/14 it was £210m but the exact comparison is complicated by the treatment of Business Rates.

Incidentally, my own bill based on monthly direct debits increased by 2.235% last year and 3.28% this year.

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BVRA ITEMS:

i) Subscriptions

These have remained at £2.00 for the last 8 years. As you will have read above, however, central government grant to local authorities is reducing dramatically and will soon be a thing of the past in Surrey. This inevitably means that our councils will have less and less ability to undertake discretionary expenditure, and will have to find more ways of funding their statutory responsibilities. And so such items as litter, removal of redundant signs, dead tree stumps, and many other actions that we would like to see performed will fall to the local community – ie volunteers like those who recently did such sterling work in the Clean for the Queen initiative. And this will mean that, as we pursue the tasks we have identified from the Members' Survey, we and other local groups will have to find ways of paying for some of these tasks to be carried out - in the absence of a Village Council with powers to levy a rate for these purposes, that is.

You will see from previous reports, and from the accounts, that we have been spending more this year on matters such as the survey (defining our future direction), repairs and replacements of trees and street furniture in and around the High Street, a small outlay for a professional consultant contribution to our traffic calming proposal (see elsewhere in the newssheet) and the usual running repairs to the tree lights last Christmas - which really will require more attention/replacement this year (NB the banners on the lampposts are organised separately by High Street businesses).

We have already started to find our expenditure is depleting our rather limited reserves, so your committee has reluctantly concluded that your subs need to go up to £3.00 a year.

For this you will continue to receive three newssheets a year and we will be able to continue a modest level of direct expenditure on some projects and to contribute to others that are undertaken by others for Banstead's benefit. Such partnership working is essential as a few organisations may be able to carry out tasks that no single one could afford, and may enable us to bid jointly for more of the local expenditure funds allocated to our local councillors.

Mike Sawyer (01737) 355454

ii) Committee Membership

The existing committee members have all signified their willingness to stand for a further year. Including ex-officio members (Treasurer and Secretary) they are: Mr R Collins (11 years); Mr J & Mrs S Conacher (6) & (27) years; Mr A Ford (26); Mr D Gradidge (17); Mr J & Mrs M Haynes (2) & (8 years); Mr R Heath (10); Ms S Hull (9); Mr M Sawyer (16 years); Mrs C Vassallo-

Bonner (10); Mr R Phillips (20) and Mr G Ward (15). Newer members – Mr G Bridge; Mr C Glanfield; Mr D Talbot; Mr B Ransom.

Catalina Vassallo-Bonner (01737) 357882

iii) The Accounts

On the back sheet of the Newsletter are draft accounts, showing a deficit in excess of £2000.

Income is a little lower reflecting a small drop in membership. Hopefully this can be reversed in 2016/2017.

Apart from the standard item of printing the Newsletter, there were some projects to draw your attention to.

As most of you will know, we conducted a survey and received replies from over 40% of the members. It cost more than planned but the responses will form the basis of our future activity. (I am still in correspondence with Royal Mail who seem to have great difficulty in counting the replies to the survey).

Mentioned elsewhere is the Winkworth Road Traffic Report where we commissioned professional advice.

Two trees were replaced in the High Street and I think they are just coming into leaf again.

Finally we received a very generous donation from local solicitors Cuff & Gough towards the maintenance of the village lights and Clean for the Queen.

David Gradidge (01737) 353981

iv) Road Stewards

Vacancies come up all the time, so one of my jobs is to find replacements by fair means or foul. I generally start by putting a leaflet into the next newssheet advertising the vacancy and giving a brief description of the job. This works half the time, but in general a volunteer is found sooner if not later.

At the moment a road steward is needed for – Diceland Road; Garden Close; Wilmot Way – but only for a part on the East side.

Please let me know if you can help.

David Gradidge (01737) 353981

LOCAL GROUPS EVENTS:

i) Banstead Village May Queen Fayre – Saturday 30th April 2016

This ever-popular annual event will take place on Saturday 30th April this year with the procession starting at the United Reformed Church, Woodmansterne Lane at 11.30am, passing along the High Street and arriving at the Orchard in front of All Saints' Parish Church at around midday for the crowning of the May Queens, Olivia and Isabelle Allison, and the opening of the Fayre.

This year the charity that will benefit from funds

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raised is The Children's Unit at The Royal Marsden, Sutton and funds will go towards building of a garden at the Unit.

Some of the many attractions include local pupils from various schools taking part in Maypole Dancing, Country Dancing and Irish Dancing, as well as the Surrey Pipe Band, East Surrey Morris Men, Redhill Corps of Drums, Epsom Sing, a Beer and Pimms Tent, a BBQ, Jebb the Jester, Kids Zone area for children, tombolas, raffles, and all manner of stalls, including BVRA, and much more. There will also be a Banstead May Queen Fayre Bake Off! For more information about the event or the Bake Off visit:- www.bansteadmayqueen.co.uk

Sally Hull

(01737) 370050

ii) Banstead Recorded Music Society

Over the next four months the BRMS programmes will include the following music presentations:

5th May: Revolution, War & Music, 1816-75 by John Dear;

19th May: An Evening in Sunny Spain by Chris Wicks;

2nd June: Say 'Yes' to Europe by Roger Collins;

16th June: Birds, Bees & Butterflies by John Deaville;

7th July: Schubert – A Portrait by Colin Cranston;

21st July: Sea, Surf & Sandcastles by Sheila Wicks.

Why not come along to the Banstead Library (back door, please) at 7.45pm to listen to our programmes of recorded music; the evening will finish by 10pm.

The evening of 5th May is of interest since it is part of the village's annual May Festival.

A small charge of £3 will be made for all visitors to contribute to our rental costs.

Roger Collins

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iii) Banstead Arts Festival Society

2016 May Festival:

If you are new to Banstead you may not have heard of this wonderful 2 week Festival, one of the jewels in Banstead's Crown, which is now in its 36th Year. It is held at the beginning of May, starting with the Crowning of the May Queen in the Orchard, although this year there are 2 queens for the price of one, twins Olivia and Isabelle Allison! Many societies contribute throughout the fortnight, there are 2 coach outings and the Festival concludes with an Evening with Tim Vine, always a sell out as soon as the tickets go on sale.

If you are not already a member of the Society (annual membership just £5) free brochures detailing all the events planned can be found in the Library, Day Centre, many of the coffee shops in Banstead and of course in the foyer of the Community Hall in Park

Road where many of the events take place.

Alternatively please check the website www.bansteadarts.co.uk - for further details and where tickets for most of the events can be purchased online. Brochures and tickets are also available from Collingwood Sound and Vision in the High Street.

Marion Hayns

(01737) 350288

War Artists of the First World War:

Banstead History Research Group and Banstead History Centre are presenting an illustrated talk on Paul Nash and C.R.W. Nevinson on Friday 13th May 2016 at the Community Hall in Park Road, Banstead.

Once the full horrors of the Great War became apparent, critics wondered whether it would be possible for artists ever to represent it.

Two young British artists who saw action on the Western Front and proved it was possible were Paul Nash and C.R.W. Nevinson, who had studied at the Slade School of Art together. Walter Sickert would describe Nevinson's 1915 painting La Mitrailleuse ('The Machine-Gun', Tate Gallery) as probably 'the most authoritative and concentrated utterance on war in the history of painting'. Another contemporary wrote that Nash's shattered landscapes, many of which are now in the Imperial War Museum, seemed to have been 'torn from the sulphurous rim of the inferno itself.' Based on his critically-acclaimed book, "A Crisis of Brilliance: Five Young British Artists and the Great War", David Boyd Haycock explores the artistic development of these two young men, looking at their distinct but related responses to representing an extraordinary, horrific and very modern war.

Tickets £10.00 (including refreshments) are available from Collingwood Radio, Banstead High Street and at the door from 7.00pm on 13th May.

Ralph Maciejewski

07795 505982

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The next meeting is on Wednesday 4th May at Banstead Community Hall next to the Well House, at 7.45pm. This is part of the village's May Festival and will feature The Phoenix Concert Band. Tickets can be bought either at Collingwood's or on the door, at £12 each.

On Thursday 16th June the meeting will be at St Mark's Church Hall, Great Tattenhams, Epsom Downs. The talk is on The Origin of Fairy Tales by Bernard Smale. Entry for non-members will cost £2 and the talk begins at 2.30pm.

On Wednesday 20th July the talk by Mike Brigden will be on My Experiences in Saudi Arabia. The meeting begins at 2.30pm in the Banstead Community Hall. The cost to non-members will be £2.

Roger Collins

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Draft Accounts

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDED 31ST MARCH 2016

	2015/2016 £	2014/2015 £
INCOME		
Subscriptions & Donations	<u>3936</u>	<u>4010</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Production of News Sheets	1509	1820
BVRA Survey	1319	
Winkworth Road Traffic Report	840	
New Trees in High Street	882	
Subscriptions	66	66
Printing, postage & stationery	92	114
Hire of rooms	357	344
Web Site	63	71
Sundry expenses	185	41
Banstead Village Lights	1161	1850
Less Donation from Cuff & Gough	-500	
Less Waitrose Token Scheme		-249
Donation to May Fayre	40	40
Donation to Royal British Legion	70	100
Donation to Banstead Churches Food Bank		150
Excess of Income over Expenditure	<u>-2147</u>	<u>-337</u>
	<u>3936</u>	<u>4010</u>

SURREY C C WORKS FUND

Balance as at 1st April 2014		2121
Replanting High St trees		-1662
Removal of posts in High St		-450
Balance transferred to Sundry expenses		-9
		<u>2121</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2016

	31/03/2016 £	31/03/2015 £
NET ASSETS		
Treasurer's account - Lloyds TSB	5793	7855
Cash in Hand	24	11
Debtors net of Creditors	<u>183</u>	<u>281</u>
	<u>6000</u>	<u>8147</u>
REPRESENTED BY		
General Fund as at 1st April 2015	8147	8484
Less deficit for the period	<u>-2147</u>	<u>-337</u>
	6000	8147
	0	
	<u>6000</u>	<u>8147</u>

J D G Gradidge
16 The Maples
Banstead
Hon Treasurer

Date April 9th 2016