

OUR BILL

BY TERRY KIRKBY
AND AIMEE WINKFIELD

THIS issue of Rose Hill News is dedicated to Bill Buckingham, who recently passed away aged 96.

The many tributes Bill received throughout his life and after his passing truly shows what an important member of this community he was.

Born in St Clements, Bill joined the Oxford & Bucks Light Infantry as a soldier to fight for democracy and freedom during WW2 and was injured in Egypt towards the end of the conflict.

In later years' he presented the Royal Green Jackets with a silver bugle having played it during a parade of the regiment.

His interest in the wellbeing of all those around him possibly started when serving as a shop steward in the Cowley car factory, which saw him representing fellow workers for more than 36 years.

He was a local Councillor, Lord Mayor of Oxford and Justice of the Peace and his personal and professional achievements went on.

Perhaps he will be remembered most of all for his total involvement in the Community Association of Rose Hill, firstly in the old wooden army hut sited in Ashurst Way, and then at the old community centre on the

Oval, which became a church, pub, youth centre, old people's club, library, football club and held many other functions.

Bill was front and centre at the new community centre opening in Carole's Way last year, cutting the ribbon alongside former Lord Mayor Rae Humberstone and it is a tribute to him that in the centre, the very heart of the building is named: "The Bill Buckingham Ballroom."

Fran Gardener, Rose Hill's Community worker also paid tribute to Bill: "One of my first assignments as the new Rose Hill Community worker in 2009 was to meet Bill Buckingham and interview him for Rose Hill News."

"As a newbie on Rose Hill, knowing nothing about the estate or its history, it was fascinating (and very useful) to hear Bill's stories and remarkable recall of local characters and events over the years."

"He explained the history of the community centre from the early 1950's when it was just a wooden building on Ashurst Way and all about his life as a Councillor and his commitment to serving the people of Oxfordshire."

"It was lovely to see him opening the new community centre in January 2016 – always smiling and so kind about the Lottery project's work on Rose Hill. He will be sadly missed."



Bill opening the community centre in 2016. Photo by Ric Mellis.



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Saturdads sessions

BY ANNA MISSA

ROSE HILL Community Centre is hosting FREE Saturdads play sessions, inviting children under 7 and their fathers or male guardians to the centre to enjoy a mixture of storytelling, arts and crafts, games and dance.

The sessions are led by Aladdin Seaforth, a Rose Hill Community Centre employee and qualified play and dance practitioner. During one of Aladdin's new Saturdads sessions, children and their fathers or male carers will find themselves playing games such as Giant Connect 4, football and bowling, as well as getting involved in creative activities like drawing, yoga and storytelling.

Aladdin explained: "Nothing is set in stone with these sessions. We have plans to develop them, assuming that there is enough interest from the community. If the interest is there, there will be more funding for more facilities, and more frequent Saturdads events. It's a very exciting prospect."

Aron, a father of two who attended one of the new sessions, spoke of the importance of these events to him and his family: "I work a lot in the week so often don't see my children much, so Saturdads is a really important way of getting some quality one-to-one time with my son, while my older daughter spends time with my wife. I really feel like my son appreciates me being there with him. I get to see first-hand how he plays and what he likes."

Dejan, another father who attended said that Saturdads is important because: "It fosters community and people get to know each other. It helps dads to get involved in their children's play and learning. What more important job is there as a parent than encouraging your child to grow and develop? And what more important job is there for councils and societies than to bring up good citizens by investing in play and learning sessions like Saturdads? If anyone is feeling nervous about coming, don't – Aladdin is a lot of fun! The kids think he's fantastic, and so do the dads!"

■ Next session is 19 August, 10.30am–12pm, and further sessions are to be confirmed.

■ To find out more contact Rose Hill Community Centre on 01865 749597, or visit: www.facebook.com/rosehcc

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SUMMER ALLOTMENT DIARY

Beans

BY SIMON READ

I WANT to talk about beans and growing them. Runner beans, French beans, Broad beans, Borlotta beans and many other types of bean can be seen on any allotments around the country this time of year.

Easy to grow and highly productive, their only drawback is that they need watering every day, which can be a bit of a pain if you work full time. So I invested earlier this year in an automatic watering system, now up and running on my half-plot.

It's not cheap, but it has freed up my time and it's an investment which will last for years.

My system consists of a water butt with a tap and its stand, from which a 13 mm pipe is laid down my plot passing close to my bean wigwams.

Attached to this pipe, using a specially-designed tool to make the holes for the



New watering system. Photo by Simon Read.

connectors, are 4 mm dripper pipes which are then laid around the bean plants at ground level. These have carefully designed drip holes at fixed intervals which you can choose.

I have installed a timer, just below the tap, which enables me to set a wide range of combinations of frequency and duration for the watering times.

Apart from the water butt, stand and tap

which I already had, the cost for my starter system was £63 online, including £5 delivery.

My beans are thriving on regular watering and the system uses less water than traditional watering cans. With minor adaptations, this system also works when attached to a mains tap, so you could water your prized garden plants while you enjoy a holiday in the summer.

ROSE HILL TENANTS AND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (TRA)

BY TERRY KIRKBY,
CHAIR RHTRA

THE Association held its annual general meeting recently and re-elected the nine sitting committee members. The members also returned the three officers to serve another full year. Thanks to Oxford City Council for allowing Kieron Keeble to oversee the elections.

The previous year's successes include the continued bus service to Cowley Centre and return, thanks were given to Cllr Ed Turner for his involvement.

Perhaps the most significant achievement however, was the re-

instalment of this newspaper the Rose Hill News. It was widely acknowledged that the enthusiasm and expertise of O.C.C.s Val Churchill, the skill and tenacity of our recently appointed Editor, Aimee Winkfield and the numerous journalists from Rose Hill contributed to the success.

The RHTRA contributed to financing this wonderful community paper and in July's meeting, voted another £500 towards the long-term sustainability. New contributors are very welcome to submit articles for consideration and should contact the editor.

The Tenants and Residents Association are awarded

money each year to distribute among and for Rose Hill people to further community projects.

Whatever idea you may have all you need do is apply for an application form by emailing rosehilltra@gmail.com and if selected you will be asked to come to the next meeting and give a small introduction.

The committee and members will vote and you will be informed of the result.

Meetings are held every month on the first Tuesday starting at 7.30pm in the Community Centre Carole's Way. We look forward to hearing from you and wish you a great summer.

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SOCIAL CLUB UPDATE

THE centre is holding a charity day for the memory of Jim Cooper on 2 September. All money raised will be going to Sobell House.

There will be a raffle, Aunt Sally, darts, disco, a BBQ and much more, so come along and join the fun.

■ For more info contact the centre on 01865 749597
Rose Hill Social club address:
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Big Rivermead Nature Watch



Nature walk group. Photo by Aimee Winkfield.

BY PETER WILKINSON

THE Big Rivermead Nature Watch was recently held in Rose Hill at Rivermead Nature Park. Rivermead is special, not only because it provides a welcoming green space on the estate, but also because of the importance of its alkaline fen, a habitat that is rare.

The event was organised by the Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire Wildlife Trust (BBOWT) and Rose Hill and Iffley Low Carbon group. BBOWT manage the site in association with Oxford City Council.

A guided walk was held for the visitors, mainly local, which was led by Andy Gunn, Wild Oxford Project Support Officer and myself, a local resident and keen birdwatcher who

has in the past been involved with the site.

During the walk, it was explained that Rivermead is part of a mosaic of nature sites and other green areas that stretch along the Thames forming a green corridor right into central Oxford, bringing wildlife to our doorstep. Rivermead's speciality lies in the rare tufa forming alkaline springs which feed the fen area, with associated wild flowers, and the pond.

A mixture of mature trees, scrub and open spaces also provides the ideal habitat for woodland birds and small mammals, both of which may be found in good numbers. The river provides an extra habitat, other prints have been found on the river bank.

In its early days, a group of local volunteers called the Friends of Rivermead, used to maintain the park in association with the Oxford City Rangers. The Wild Oxford team always encourages local residents to come and volunteer at the park, and as an ex-Friend of Rivermead I can assure you it can be rewarding and fun. Ongoing maintenance is essential to keep the site welcoming both to wildlife and residents. Future work will include coppicing and the creation of glades to encourage wild flowers.

Do visit the site, there are good paths, information boards, and a pond-dipping platform. Children should be accompanied by an adult because of deep water in the pond and river. You may even be persuaded to help.

ROSE HILL AND IFFLEY LOW CARBON

Celebrate Project ERIC on 22 September!

BY ELEANOR WATTS

ROSE HILL'S Project ERIC will come to an end in September 2017. Over the past two years, it has installed:

- Solar PV panels and storage batteries in 76 City Council and Green Square homes
- Six subsidised batteries in homes with existing PV panels
- A zero-carbon classroom in Rose Hill School
- The Co-Wheels electric car, which is powered by the solar panels on the Community Centre

Project ERIC invites all residents, local and interested stakeholders to join them

for a celebration and reflection of what has been learned and achieved across the project. It will be held from 4-7pm on Friday 22 September at Rose Hill Community Centre.

We hope you will join us for presentations, refreshments, exhibitions and to hear how the project has benefitted the Rose Hill community since January 2015. Register your interest at <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/project-eric-celebration-event-tickets-34792431098>

■ For more info contact Andy Gunn on andygunn@bbowt.org.uk or 01865 775476 ext. 237

■ To watch the video visit Rose Hill News on YouTube.

■ Rose Hill and Iffley Low Carbon rosehill.iffley.low.carbon@gmail.com

CRAFT CORNER

Summer card

BY LINA VOSA

WHILE we are enjoying the sunshine and spending time outdoors we could pick a few plants to make a greeting card!

It is very simple and easy to make, but you will need some patience whilst drying the plants. They will take a few days to dry in this hot summer weather.

To make this card you will need:

- card blank or piece of card paper folded in half
- pressed plants
- paper tissues
- glue or sticky tape
- coloured paper
- paper for printing your message
- rule
- pencil
- scissors

1. First you need to collect some plants. Any lawn will have daisies, buttercups, clover etc. Make sure you don't touch anything that stings or is poisonous.

2. Lay plants flat on tissue paper.



Photo by Kasia Bus.

Avoid overlapping.

3. Cover plants with another sheet of tissue paper to absorb the moisture. Place a heavy book or two on top. All you should do now is just wait for few days until the plants dry.

4. Cut out rectangle from coloured paper. Arrange your plants on the paper before you glue them.

5. Glue plants in to place. Let it dry. Print your greeting message, cut it out as a strip and glue in place. Fold ends around the back, and glue.

6. Glue coloured paper to the card blank. And your card with pressed plants is done.

You just need to write your message inside for someone special!

REVIEWS

Films out on DVD/Blu-Ray

REVIEWED BY HASENA ALI

Get Out (15)

Jordan Peele's tale about a man meeting his girlfriend's parents is terrifyingly shocking as it tackles the issues of racism in America. With its suspenseful atmosphere reminiscent of a Hitchcock film, Get Out



is a gripping horror story featuring unexpected twists.

Kong: Skull Island (12)

Skull Island marks the return of a classic movie monster and the start of a new franchise.

Not only does this film look visually stunning but it's an action-packed chaotic rollercoaster that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Life (15)

Life focuses on a crew of astronauts that discover an extra-terrestrial being on Mars.

This film is striking and fascinating purely because of the special effects and the realistic cinematography. If you're a fan of Sci-Fi films such as Alien, then Life is worth watching.

Beauty and the Beast (PG)

Disney's live-action remake of the 1991 animated classic has been one of the most highly anticipated films of 2017 and it certainly did not disappoint.

With its perfect casting, beautiful settings and memorable musical moments, this fairy-tale can be enjoyed by the whole family.



The Boss Baby (U)

DreamWorks introduces an intelligent, suit-wearing entrepreneur – in the form of an adorable baby. The Boss Baby is a fun-filled imaginative movie that provides tons of laughs and endearing moments between the baby and his family.

Elena and the Secret of Avalor (U)

Magical, enchanting and adventurous! Princess Elena's journey to save the town of Avalor from the evil Queen is an exciting treat for kids who are fans of Frozen and Tangled.

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Oxford Miniature Grid Games Society

BY GRAHAM WEST

OXFORD Miniature Grid Games Society is an adult war games club formed earlier this year based at Rose Hill Community centre. Our main purpose is to provide a fun environment for players to attend and play war games and to interact and socialise with our growing community.

At the sessions we aim to discuss one historical battle per meet up using paper handouts and having a 3D board built using modelling scenery, including miniatures to re-enact famous battles.

To re-enact the battle, we split into two teams and each team will be comprised of four people. We use a card driven system to play the game and the overall commander chooses a card from his hand and passes it to one of his generals to carry out the orders. Battles between troops are resolved by dice.

The society is run by myself and Matt Fletcher who are fellow enthusiasts who volunteer our time to provide the table and build the miniatures for the games to be played. We charge £1 entry fee for an afternoons session.

■ Our Sessions run between 2pm and 4pm on selected Saturdays as advertised online, visit our link to find out more: www.meetup.com/Oxford-Miniature-Grid-Games-Society/

PARENTS AND KIDS ONLINE

Do you speak internet?

DR MICHELE PAULE

THOSE of us around before 2000 can feel as if we were born in another world, not just another century. It's easy to feel like an alien on Planet Digital, where kids all know the language and the places, while we can struggle to get by. For some of us, digital media has changed family life too. Where we used to sit in the living room watching TV together and taking about it for our main entertainment, younger people now consume more of their media online, and much of that alone.

This can create a lot of anxiety for parents and carers, as they worry what their kids are getting up to. Who are they talking too? What are they seeing? Are they being bullied? Are they ganging up on others? Is what they're downloading



pirated? The internet can be a scary space where we want to protect kids from people and materials that might harm them, but we can feel we haven't got the skills. The other side of the coin is that we don't want to stop kids going online and building the skills, confidence and knowledge they need to flourish in our new, networked world.

The good news is that while it's important to use child content filters where you can – your child's school should be able to help with this – the main skill you need to help keep your kids safe isn't digital – it's talking to them. Here are some

Summer at Rose Hill Community Centre is a piece of cake!

BY OXFORD CITY COUNCIL

DETERMINED to make the community's summer awesome, Rose Hill Community Centre is hosting quite a few activities, especially for children and young people.

Young people

Until 18 August, young people aged 11–19 can take part in a varied and exciting programme of sports, arts, music and BBQ, from Monday to Friday, 9am–3pm.

Multi-sport sessions

For those slightly younger (aged 8–13), there will be fun multi-sport sessions run every Monday 10am–12.45pm until 1 September.

Both totally free programmes are run by Oxford City Council's Youth Ambition team.

Play ranger sessions

In addition, Oxfordshire Play Association will be running play ranger sessions for children and young people aged up to 19 years old on selected dates.

Decorate cupcakes!

On a weekly basis in August, the Rose Hill Community Centre team invites children and adults to team up and learn how to decorate cupcakes for only £1 per person (booking required).

Family event

For the whole community,

the team has organised a free, fun-packed, family event on Wednesday 16 August, 11am–3pm.

The Lego Batman Movie

Also, there's a FREE outdoor cinema screening of The Lego Batman Movie on the recreation ground on Sunday 20 August starting at 9pm.

Free Gym!

Last, but not least, anybody who has not tried the gym at the centre yet, will be given the opportunity of trying it out for five days for free.

■ For more info on any of the above, please ring the Rose Hill Community Centre team on 01865 749597, visit www.oxford.gov.uk/rhcc or find them on Facebook.

Learning to make a promotional video

BY CHRIS JACQUES

EARLIER this year, Rose Hill and Iffley Low Carbon teamed up with a group of four students from Oxford Brookes University. This resulted in our new four-minute promotional video!

A collaborative programme has been running at Oxford Brookes for several years. Students on the BSc course in Digital Media Production get the opportunity to develop their technical expertise in the creative media industries. Many groups around Oxford have benefited from getting a tailor-made promotional video for themselves free-of-charge.

What kind of things did we, as clients learn?

In the pre-production phase, we

learnt about planning, scheduling and budgeting. Hiring a drone for filming would have been useful, but expensive. We only had four minutes to sell ourselves, so we provided our Brookes team with a video-script and suggestions for visuals. This way, we could talk about the many organizations we work with.

What did the Brookes team bring to the project?

They brought professionalism and commitment. Kei was an enthusiastic lens-polisher. Samuel ensured that the horizon was level for the rooftop shots. To ensure consistent audio, they calibrated volume levels from one day's filming to the next. And after a gloomy day of filming, they returned another

day to shoot the same scenes in sunshine. That's dedication! Do get around to watching our film! We were very grateful for contributions from Terry Kirkby and Aimee Winkfield. The upbeat music was chosen by our team and sets a positive tone from the outset. They also did the animation, the editing, and the graphics. They paced the video well – not too rushed. One last tip I learnt: when you haven't got moving images for a particular activity, you can string together a series of still photos instead. If you have a voice-over at this point, it's easy to explain what's happening.

■ Visit www.facebook.com/rosehillandiffleylowcarbon/ to watch.

tips that parents and carers might find useful

Remember that what kids do online is pretty much what they've always done offline – they chat to friends, share silly jokes, sometimes do homework, find out more about their favourite stars. What we did by passing notes, going to each other's houses or reading comics they do from their phones, tablets and computer screens. Lots of the risks are the same – for example, bullying and stranger-danger are not new, but they are in new places and children can be more isolated.

One of the newer risks we don't often talk about is commercial risk. Some social media sites such as Facebook can target when a teen is expressing insecurity and lack of confidence, and use this to try and pitch adverts at them. Children now are exposed to a lot more advertising than we ever were, and it can be easy for them to feel their self-worth is tied up with having the right stuff and looking the right way.

It's almost impossible to stop young people exploring, but regular chats with you about what they're up to, who they're talking to, and if they're

worried about anything that they're seeing all helps keep them safe. They can learn from you what is and isn't healthy, friendly or acceptable.

Think about how your kids access the internet and where. For younger children, make sure you're with them when they go online. Think of internet safety like road safety – they need to practice often with you to learn how to go it alone. Moderate screen time isn't harmful in itself.

It doesn't all have to be about rules – get your kids to teach you about how to use your phone, what are good apps, how to change your privacy settings, what are the funniest videos doing the rounds.

Just talking in general with them about their online lives in the same way you do about their school lives can be a way of reassuring yourself and letting them know you are looking after them.

Like all kids ever, they won't tell you everything about their social lives but you'll have some idea about where they're hanging out and who with, online as well as off. And if something causes you concern, report it.

■ For more info you can find the EU Kids Online summary report 'How can parents support children's internet safety' here: http://cdn.basw.co.uk/upload/basw_105624-4.pdf

ROSE HILL RUNNERS



Photo by Aimee Winkfield.

Happy Birthday!

BY AIMEE WINKFIELD

THIS year our local running group Rose Hill Runners are celebrating their third birthday! The group has grown from strength to strength with 22 members attending their latest run.

The group meet outside Rose Hill Community centre, have a small warm up and then split up into various groups for a run depending on your personal speed choice.

Peter Leeman from Rose Hill joined the group in January as part of his New Year's resolution and said he would encourage others to join: "It gets you off the sofa. I've encouraged my wife to come along and we encouraged people when we ran around at Cowley Road Carnival to come too."

Despite moving from Rose Hill to Headington, Graham Norris still travels to run with the group, he said: "They're a nice friendly lot that's why I come every week. It's grown from 5-6 people. I would encourage everybody to join, I think if people run on their own they will pack up eventually, but if you run with a group there's always someone to run with."

■ To find out more join their Facebook page: [Rose Hill Runners](#) or visit www.rosehillrunners.co.uk

Sports and mental health awareness

BY NEIL MUKHERJEE

A THREE-HOUR mental health and awareness for sports and physical activity workshop was recently held at Rose Hill Community centre.

The workshop was run by Access Sport and in association with Oxfordshire Mind, the mental health charity.

The session aimed to get participants, particularly sports coaches, volunteers and front of house staff to understand the common misconceptions about mental health, as well as identifying the positive impact being active has on both physical and mental health and the potential barriers which stop people getting active.

Conor Savage, the Club Development Manager for Access Sport spoke about what inspired him to help set this workshop up: "I wanted to provide sports clubs, instructors and coaches with the confidence to better understand mental health and how they can adapt their programs in order to engage and retain people suffering

with mental health issues."

John Dennis from Aspire Oxford spoke about how best his organisation and others can respond to the ongoing stigma towards mental health: "One way we are doing this is to train our participants to become qualified sports coaches. By empowering people who have experienced mental ill health to become sports and fitness professionals themselves, we can make a real contribution to reducing stigma and lack of knowledge."

Charvey Narain of Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust also explained the benefits of regular physical exercise for your mental health: "We know that regular physical activity is beneficial for mental health: research demonstrates that it has a positive impact on boosting mood, improving self-esteem, confidence, and reducing symptoms of depression and anxiety. Exercise can also help reduce feelings of isolation and improve sleep, benefitting mental health further."

■ **What activities have helped improve your mental health? What activities would be beneficial for Rose Hill? Let us know by posting on our Rose Hill News Facebook page or emailing aimee-rosehillnews@hotmail.com.**

■ **A short questionnaire about mental health and sport is also available in the gym at the Community centre, responses can be given to the reception.**

She also added how Oxford NHS can help engage with communities, such as Rose Hill, to promote the needs and benefits of physical activity for local mental health service users: "Earlier this year, Oxfordshire Mind also ran a 'Practical Ways to Wellbeing' course in Rose Hill Community centre. This was a free four-week course open to anyone who wanted some support with their mental health.

"The course covered a range of topics around ways to improve your wellbeing, including the benefits and importance of physical activity. The feedback about the course was extremely positive, with attendees indicating that it was a good way to access support, advice and guidance."

Overall the workshop gave an opportunity for participants to think further about how best to help local service users in Rose Hill feel more included when participating in physical activity and how to improve mental health and wellbeing awareness in the community.

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