



KINGS LANGLEY

Village News

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CARNIVAL time in Kings Langley!



The day dawned bright and sunny with a lovely refreshing breeze – hooray, we were going to have great weather again this year for the carnival!

Villagers of Kings Langley were out in force, visiting the stalls, watching the fabulous entertainment on the stage, cheering on the tug of war, entering the dog show and the fancy dress competition, as well as having fun at the fair.



There were plenty joining in with Salsa Tropicana 'having a go' at salsa dancing, and the area near the cricket club was full of families relaxing and enjoying their day out. 'I don't think we've ever seen so many people here!' said Carnival Committee member Beverley Funnell.

Let's hope a huge amount has been raised once again to support local organisations and good causes.

Above: KL Community Choir give their all on stage; a hot day for the 1st Kings Langley Scouts Young Leaders on barbeque duty. Left: Fancy dress winners receive their prizes from Rosie Sutton, Mayor of Dacorum



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Hello again!

Firstly a big thank you for all the feedback and messages of support we have received here at *Kings Langley Village News*! It's great to know you're looking forward to each edition dropping through your letterbox.

Our third issue is packed with news and information from around the village – there's always lots going on in Kings Langley and it's good to see that

variety reflected in our pages. If you've got something to report or, perhaps, a regular event (non-profit only please) to include on our back page, email it to us on kingslangleynews@gmail.com. All contributions welcome!

You can also become a supporter of the magazine for just £10 – email us for details.

Thank you once again to the many volunteers who have contributed to *Village News* so far.

WE'RE ON THE LOOKOUT for people interested in joining the editorial team or with graphic design skills, to help spread the load and provide holiday cover for the current team. Also, if you want to get involved by reporting on events or interviewing local people we'd like to hear from you. **Please get in touch if you can help!** kingslangleynews@gmail.com

Village folk: Phil Farrer

Born in 1936 in Manchester, Phil's first school was in Anglesey where his father was posted by the Navy. After the war he attended Manchester Grammar School and aged 16 achieved science A-levels. He met Ann while working as a laboratory assistant, studying at Stockport College on day release, and they discovered shared interests in rock climbing, potholing, theatre and classical music.

A cycling accident rendered him unfit for National Service, so in 1956 he and Ann were married and continued their university studies in Manchester, and then both worked as scientists.

After their children Andrew, Michael and Elizabeth were born, the family moved south when Phil became Technical Director of an instant coffee firm, then moving to the Engineering Industry Training Board managing the department which published their training manuals.

In 1972 they came to Kings Langley and joined several village organisations including Kings Langley Players and Round Table. Ann became interested in wild birds and joined Hemel RSPB, persuading Phil to get out his camera – he developed into a skilled wildlife photographer, and they travelled the world on birdwatching holidays.



In 1992 when Liz and John Rafferty started a new Village newspaper, they asked Phil to join them and, with input from others in the village, the two families produced *The Villager* monthly until 2005. On retirement in 2001 Phil became chairman of the Trustees of the Community Centre, setting up a group of volunteers to run it, becoming a licensee and running the bar as well as many other duties.

He had always enjoyed good health, so it was a shock when in 2015 he was diagnosed with bone marrow cancer, but he determined to carry on as normally as possible during treatment, meanwhile handing over his many roles. He had become involved in the library change of status to a Community Library and although he couldn't do a regular stint himself, he offered to produce the volunteers' rota. Towards the end of 2017 the cancer escalated, and he had to hand over this role too.

Phil died on 9 May in the Hospice of St Francis with Ann at his side. His skills, knowledge, patience and consideration will be greatly missed by his children and grandchildren, and by the wider community – as shown by the large number who came to Chilterns Crematorium on 1 June. They joined the family in a joyous celebration of Phil's life. That was indeed the way he would wish to be remembered.
– Ann Farrer



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Above: Volunteer distributors Philip and Clare China with their new bag!

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Or by post to: *The Editor, Kings Langley Village News, c/o Kings Langley Parish Council, Charter Court, Vicarage Lane, Kings Langley WD4 9HR*

The next edition of *Village News* will be available in September, the deadline for copy and advertising is Friday 10 August 2018.



Wendy Bathurst keeps an eye on the sapling growths in 'Wendy's Wood'

Below: Flooded back-gardens in Chipperfield Road during 2016

'Wendy's Wood' to banish bypass blues?

PHOTOS: BARRY KEMP

When the A41 Kings Langley Bypass was completed in 1993, the majority of villagers were delighted by its diversion of up to 15,000 vehicles a day away from our relatively narrow high street. But for some residents, the adverse effects of the construction has been a bone of contention ever since.

A huge amount of earth and clay was dug out to create the cutting beneath Chipperfield Road. The farmer, Moss Baldwin, was persuaded to agree for this 'spoil' to be spread across his field.

However, even before the bypass was opened, residents next to the lower part of the field found that rainfall was running off it and spilling into their gardens. Lawrence Parnell told *Village News* 'It's been an absolute nightmare. Winter and summer our gardens were frequently flooded with muddy water, lapping at our back doorsteps – and the authorities didn't want to know about it!'

Eventually, a novel solution was initiated by Wendy Bathurst, who had by then been given the land by her father, Mr Baldwin. As well as installing a holding pond and a soak-away, to alleviate the immediate risk of flooding, Wendy devised a scheme of tree planting whose growth would absorb the excess water from the field. In March 2017, with approval gained from the Forestry commission, over 5,400 trees were planted by Nicholsons, an Oxford-based firm, and by Wendy herself.

'The field was so wet that, no sooner had a spade been put in the soil, the hole filled with water before a tree could even be put in!' she reflects.

Over the course of several weeks, 18 different species including Willow, Poplars, Maples and Hazel, were planted to a design devised in collaboration with John Morris, director of The Chiltern Woodland Project. 'I could not have done it without him!' says Wendy. 'We calculated that, within five years of planting, the tree growths would help to solve the drainage problem'.

To protect the new saplings from deer, foxes, rabbits and other wildlife, the whole planting was enclosed by 800 metres of wire and timber fencing. 'I obtained a grant from Natural England under Countryside Stewardship towards the fencing,' said Wendy, 'but it by no means covered the whole cost and I had to pay upfront and wait three months for the grant to come through – bread & cheese for three months!'

The first growths can now be seen and are monitored closely by Wendy, who told us 'I'm delighted with the progress of the trees. We estimate losses of less than 2% – Nicholsons had initially thought it would be nearer 5%.'



PHOTO: WENDY BATHURST

As growing continues, the residents in Chipperfield Road will hopefully be able to look forward to a resolution of their flooding blues – and cease to worry that the next downfall might have them paddling in their own back gardens.



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Dr Rowan Williams gave the main address at Christian Aid in Kings Langley's 50th Anniversary celebration service at Kings Langley School on 22 April

Around 250 people, including school students, joined to recall some of the highlights of the last 50 years. The school played a significant part, with head teacher Gary Lewis welcoming everyone, and the choir singing a delightful rendition of the song *Refuge* with the highly appropriate lyrics 'Who'll be your refuge, your shelter, your fortress?', reflecting the needs of many in our world today.

Dr Rowan Williams, previously Archbishop of Canterbury, now Chair of Christian Aid and Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, spoke of justice and love – two sides of the same coin. After a light shared lunch, he took a Q & A session with attendees, tackling questions about Christian Aid and its operations, euthanasia, and suffering in the world. Newly appointed Christian Aid Chief Executive, Amanda

Khozi Mukwashi, attended as a guest. She spoke of her values in coming to the organisation and then shared in discussion with others over lunch. Sir Mike Penning MP, a strong supporter of Christian Aid, was there in support.

Paul Tucker, Chair of CA in KL, said: 'We wanted this to be a real community event, bringing together those from the churches and others who share many of the values and concerns of Christian Aid. We are delighted that the school could play an active part in this and are so grateful for their support. For all of us there it will be a day we will remember for a long time.'

Christian Aid shares a commitment to a fairer world, with justice for all. If you would like to discuss how you might help with this, contact Paul Tucker at paul.tucker15@btinternet.com

Happy Birthday Edmund!

Many will be aware that the tomb of Edmund de Langley, the first Duke of York and the son of Edward III, is an important and significant feature in our Parish Church, All Saints. He was born in 1341 at the Royal Palace, which was at the top of Langley Hill.

The date of his birthday was 5 June, and it was decided that, as the church is now open daily, it would be appropriate to mark the occasion.

A white rose was placed on the tomb, together with a framed explanation. As far as anyone knows this is the first time that this has been done, and it is hoped that it will become a regular commemoration each year in future.



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Campaigner Paul Rees, of The Common, said: 'The proposals were reviled by villagers right from the start. Kings Langley common is the jewel in Kings Langley's crown, and McCarthy and Stone's plans would have ruined the character of the conservation area forever. It would have led to a huge development that would have overlooked the lower common, with increased parking problems in the village and damage to local wildlife.'

McCarthy & Stone dismissed

Villagers have been celebrating after proposals to cram in 40 retirement flats right next to Kings Langley's lower common conservation area were thrown out by a Planning Inspector.

This came after developers McCarthy and Stone appealed against Dacorum Borough Council's decision to oppose the controversial plans. Their only options now are to request a Judicial Review at the High Court, or to put forward a drastically smaller proposal.

The rejection follows an energetic campaign which saw 1,100 local people sign a petition against the proposals, which was also backed by local MP Sir Mike Penning, County Councillor Richard Roberts, and Parish Councillor Gerry Angiolini.

'The developer was never able to prove that there was local demand for these flats, especially as there are already six developments for older people within a one mile radius of the High Street.'

'Hopefully McCarthy and Stone will finally get the message that their plan to cram in a huge development on the edge of the common conservation area is not welcome.'

Above: Campaigners Paul Rees, Denise Feasey and Tina Wagon handing over the petition to MP Sir Mike Penning

Herts Visual Arts Forum organise Open Studios every September. A number of artists from Kings Langley and the surrounding area are taking part this year from 8-30 September.

A printed brochure will soon be available from high street shops and most local public libraries.

Full details from www.hvaf.org.uk



Abbots autumn fest

Come along to Abbots Autumn Fest on Saturday 22 September at School Mead, Abbots Langley from 11am to 4pm.

It's a fun filled, low-tech event for all of the family promoting the availability of locally produced foods, with produce and plants to buy on the day. There's live music and entertainment with lots for kids to get involved in, and refreshments available. Bring the family and enjoy the day! More info on Facebook: Abbots Langley AutumnFest



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The jazz clarinet player, Dave Smith, was pleasantly surprised to receive a visit from members of Kings Langley Parish Council at Jazz Night on Tuesday 15 May...

During a break in the performance by Jim Phillips Big Band, Councillors Gerry Angiolini & Derek Collins thanked Dave for his 30 years' work as organiser of Kings Langley Jazz at the Kings Langley Services Club. Over 30 years Dave has brought hundreds of various types of jazz bands, big & small, to the Tuesday jazz sessions in the theatre bar in

the Services Club on the High Street. The venue with its newly installed sprung floor and LED lit dance floor is often hailed as the best between here and Ronnie Scott's in London (and cheaper too!)

Dave & Jean Smith were presented with a framed illustrated map of Kings Langley. Flowers were also presented to singer

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Kings Langley have had a football club since 1886, playing at Home Park Manor (now Roman Gardens), Buncefield Lane and Leavesden Hospital, before settling in 1997 at Gaywood Park on Hempstead Road.

The ground is named after the club's benefactor Graham Gaywood whose hard work and diligence enabled the purchase of the land for two pitches there. Sadly he died soon after his dream was realised, although his hard work is carried on by Andy Mackness, Derry Edgar and Roy Mitchard.

KLFC is a strong part of the local community with over 25 youth teams playing next season from age six to Under 18, boys and girls. The ground is also the home of Watford Ladies FC.

In 2013-14 KLFC's fortunes changed forever as an historic rise through the tables began – they were promoted into the Spartan South Midland Premier Division, then the

Top ranking v

following season promoted again as division champions, and amazingly yet another promotion (again as champions) in their first season in the Southern League Division 1 – a run of promotions only achieved by a handful of other clubs. Since then KLFC have played two very exciting seasons in the Southern Premier League, staying up in the first by a goal difference of six after winning the last two games, then cementing their position in the league last season.

The club has seen bigger crowds with their success, and match days are significant village events with a local DJ taking supporters' requests. They were recently awarded the Football Supporters Federation 'Non-League Away Day Experience of the Year'.



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Kings Langley Jazz

Bryony and to committee member 'Jinny' to the delight of music loving villagers.

Jazz enthusiasts, musicians and visitors made up full houses for each of the three big bands which Dave had galvanised into action to mark the 'Big 30'. Brilliant Cliff Longhurst's Jazz Knights played tributes to Woody Herman and Hertsing Big Band with 40's & 50's Swing. Two excellent smaller bands – Stolen Moments & Graham Pikes Band – completed a super month of jazz. Thanks once again to Dave Smith for organising jazz nights out in Kings Langley.

Please feel free to drop in as a visitor, any Tuesday 8.15pm

JAZZ IN THE GARDEN

Come to the Village Garden for a mellow jazz night featuring The Infinite Jazz Ensemble! Saturday 21 July, 7.45pm. Tickets £15 including interval refreshments (£5 children) from 01923 261607/266667. We'll be in the church if it's raining! In aid of All Saints' Church maintenance funds.

village team

Kings Langley heads into the new season (starting 11 August) in the Southern Premiership with a strong young squad of players and a belief that this could be another exciting season. Playing teams from much larger towns and cities means local support is vital, so come down to Gaywood Park and support KLFC – currently the highest placed village football team in England!



Library volunteers Sally Neave and Wendy Buckland Below: Fun and games on our Elmer the Elephant Day



More than just books

Have you visited your library lately? If so, have you noticed that all front-line services are being provided by an enthusiastic and friendly group of volunteers? We've been a Community Library since February and we are keen to tell you about what we can offer and also to hear from you as to how we can meet your needs.

Parents, carers, grandparents, have you been to our Toddler Tales on Thursday afternoons at 2.30pm, or our Baby Rhyme Time on Friday afternoons at 2.45pm? These are both popular, a good way to meet other children and to introduce them to reading and stories. On 31 May we held our first *Elmer the Elephant Day* offering a variety of craft activities, games and stories for little ones – it was great fun! In July our Summer Reading Challenge starts again – call in for more details.

We have volunteers who choose and deliver books to library members who can't get to the library themselves. If you know anyone who would benefit

from this service, please let us know! One of our volunteers is keen to set up a regular Reading Group in the library. If you are interested, please leave us your contact details and we'll keep you updated.

As volunteers we love to meet our friends and neighbours so please drop in and let us know how we are doing. A library only thrives on its membership – if you're not a member yet, call in, introduce yourself and find out what we have to offer!

Our opening hours are: Monday 9am–6pm, Tuesday 2pm–6pm, Wednesday closed, Thursday 2pm–6pm, Friday 9am–6pm, Saturday 9am–1pm.

– Caroline Brankin and Brenda Ashby, Kings Langley Community Library Committee

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Beating the Bounds 2018



Walkers of all ages enjoyed the sunshine during Beating the Bounds

Beating the Bounds is the ancient annual practice of walking around the boundary of one's Parish, as a way of identifying where one lives, and by extension asking questions about one's existence. The practice takes place on Rogation Sunday, the fifth Sunday after Easter.

The name originates from the use of sticks to beat the boundaries as walking, but the practice reverted more simply to a group walk.

Parish Councillor Alan Anderson said 'Some years ago, Frank Davies, much-respected Chairman of the Local History & Museum Society, told me about Beating the Bounds and asked why it hadn't resumed since the 1990's. Sadly Frank passed away only a few months later, and I made a point of at least trying to resume the practice in his memory later that year. I found planning and leading the first walk an interesting exercise – I've found myself leading the walks ever since.'

This year it was held on May Day bank holiday weekend, when there wasn't a cloud in the sky, the sun was very strong, and it was extremely hot. The walk takes you to places you didn't know were there, and to beautiful views of woodland bluebells and the open countryside to the west of the village. The full walk is about nine miles, but there are escapes back to the village at several points along the route. 'I recommend it highly,' says Councillor Anderson.

Next year's Rogation Sunday falls on 26 May, and if you'd like to come along, please let the Parish Council know by the month before.

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Felled ash tree reveals secrets at All Saints

All Saints' Church had noticed that a 30ft ash tree in the churchyard near the Cloisters flats was not in the best of health, covered in ivy and shedding boughs. As it is a closed churchyard, the maintenance responsibility lies with Dacorum Borough Council. Duly notified, they started felling the tree in March. As the trunk fell it opened up a hole 6ft deep, 2ft wide and 8ft long, brick lined and with a semi-circular end!

DBC's Director of Bereavement Services visited the site and thought we should involve an archaeologist, so Simon West, Archaeologist for St Albans City & District Council, came to inspect it. He concluded that the exposed structure was a Victorian crypt of unusual design but, as there were no bodies or buried treasure, it was best to back-fill it with earth.

Whilst on site Mr West had a look inside the church and noted that the 'double piscina' (niche with a drain) in the south wall of the chancel, near the altar, is typical of 13th century design. However, it is built over the jamb of the remnants of a walled-in arch. This means the arch itself was there first and is even older – the part of the arch seen in the wall forms a semi-circular shape which is typical of Norman architecture, consistent with records of vicars in the very early 13th century. Outside, Mr West observed that several clay tiles built into the flintwork of the tower were probably of Roman origin and very likely came from the villa known to be under Roman Gardens. Some interesting insights from the demise of an old tree!

The remains of a Norman arch can be seen embedded in the church wall



Kings Langley Information forum

Kings Langley Information Forum (KLIF) is a group of representatives from local charity and volunteer organisations offering help, advice and support to older people in Kings Langley.

In recent years KLIF has organised several events at the Community Centre offering speakers and information with a free buffet lunch.

The most recent event was on 4 May focusing on Wellbeing. This was the most popular event so far with nearly

40 people attending and more than twelve organisations represented – attendees heard about Kings Langley Good Neighbours Association, CAD Door to Store and Day Trippers, Abbeyfield Homes, Home Instead Independent Living and many more.

In September KLIF will start planning their next event and would welcome any suggestions about subjects of interest – for example Power of Attorney and Will writing? If you have any suggestions or queries, contact Ann on 01923 267604.

Meet your new Village Warden

We caught up with new Village Warden Paul Savin to find out a little more about him:

Do you live in the village? Yes I do.

What did you do before you were Village Warden? I was a bookbinder and a school caretaker.

What's the best thing about the new job? The best part is working outside in the village.

...and the worst thing? When it rains!

What's your favourite part of the village? The village garden.

If you could change one thing about the village what would it be? The litter, cigarette ends, and matches dropped on the pavements.

What do you like to do outside work? I like golf, running, woodwork and gardening. I played football for Berkhamsted and Tring and ran cross country for Hertfordshire.



Do you support a football team? Spurs

What would your dream job be? I think I've got it now!

Tell us something surprising about yourself? I've bound books for Watford FC, Graham Taylor, and Princess Michael of Kent.

Good luck with the job Paul!

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Many hands make art work

Kings Langley Arts and Crafts are taking over the High Street this summer with another colourful 'yarnbombing' display. Needles have been clicking away since January to bring a riot of colour and fun. See how many unusual creatures you can find!

Come along to the KLAC Summer Art Exhibition and Craft Fair on Saturday 14 July 10am to 4pm at Kings Langley Community Centre and see our original handmade arts and crafts and jewellery demonstrations.

If you are aged 5–11, why not enter our *Design a Postage Stamp* competition? Simply design your own postage stamp

on the topic of 'My Kings Langley' – the winning entries will be made into 20 Royal Mail first class stamps. The design can be of anything that reminds you of Kings Langley, in black and white or colour, using any medium – paint, pastels, crayons etc. Entries on an A4 landscape page with your name and age on the back.

Bring your design to the Summer Art Exhibition and Craft Fair. The entries will be displayed until 3pm, then there will be two winners selected, one from age group 5–7 years and one from 8–11 years.

Good luck! – *Susan de Silva KLAC*



Cheerfully creative, ladies at work during their regular Wednesday morning KLAC session



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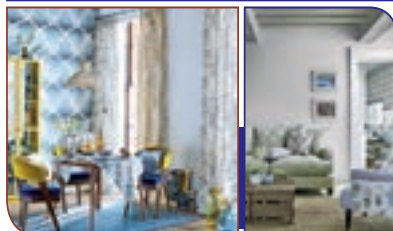


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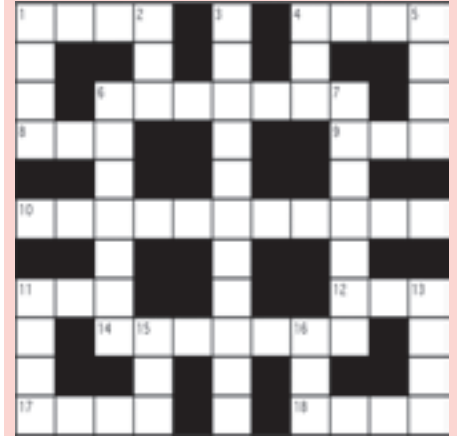
The correct entry for Xword no. 2 was drawn by The Langleys Butcher, Richard Smith, who was pleased to present our lucky winner Janet Lewis with her prize of two tasty steaks. 'My partner helped with some of the harder clues' admitted Janet, 'so we'll share the prize - I'll cut him off a small piece!'

Answers to last issue's Prize Xword:

Across: 1 Swab, 3 Sued, 5 Occam, 7 Bunkers Lane, 10 Trebuchet, 11 Red Lion Lane, 13 Re-see, 14 Toms, 15 Rose.
Down: 1 Snib, 2 Booksellers, 3 Smallholder, 4 Dome, 6 Corduroys, 8 Untie, 9 Niton, 11 Rust, 12 Epee.

Prize Xword

Another chance to win a splendid reward - the first correct entry drawn from the hat wins this issue's prize of a £50 voucher to spend at Oscars Pizza Co! Just post or email your completed crossword to us (see page 2) to arrive by Friday 10 August 2018- good luck!



Prize Xword No. 3 set by Andrew Selby

Across

- 1 Village grocer or a thick strong pole? (4)
- 4 Abbots Langley's Nicholas Breakspear, was the only Briton ever to become one of these (4)
- 6 Herbaceous plant with brightly coloured sepals (7)
- 8 Bird of prey hiding in the snowline! (3)
- 9 There's one of these in Kings Langley Common, W of Common Lane (3)
- 10 Plantagenets once resided atop this Kings Langley road (7, 4)
- 11 Prompt (3)
- 12 Resistance measure (3)
- 14 Shine brightly (7)
- 17 Amphibian (4)
- 18 Acquires victory in a contest (4)

Down

- 1 Far Eastern heavyweight wrestling (4)
- 2 Cereal (3)
- 3 Road in Abbots linking Popes Road to Tibbs Hill Road (7, 4)
- 4 21st letter from Greece (3)
- 5 Make a time reversal to get a discharge! (4)
- 6 A careless mistake (7)
- 7 A soft fruit (7)
- 11 European organisation for particle physics research (4)
- 13 Planet (4)
- 15 Appropriate or suitable (3)
- 16 The present (3)

Get snapping!

The subject for the 2018 Parish Council Photographic Competition required entrants to take photos within the parish boundaries; there were two age categories: 14 & under, and over 14.

There was a good response in the under 14 category, but no entries in the older age group. 'This was quite a surprise,' said organiser Alan Johnson 'Every week we see some lovely photographs on Kings Langley Matters Facebook page, so we were expecting a big entry with some special photos.'

There were some special photos in the younger category, and the winner for the second year running, was Beatrice Dormer-French (aged 7) with a photo of Kings Langley Cricket Club during the snow. She is putting the prize money towards a hoverboard.

'We are running the competition this year from 1 July 2018 until 31 March 2019 with the theme of *People and Places*,' said co-organiser Sandra



Jackson. 'Entrants have three seasons to take photos within the village, which gives everyone plenty of scope and time.' The rules of the competition will be on the Parish Council website.

Above: Beatrice Dormer-French with her award-winning photography

Anyone for a quiz?

On Friday 21 September come along to the Friends of All Saints' Quiz Night in the Community Centre! £12 a head including supper at 'half time'. A full bar is available. Book your table on 01923 266667 and help raise funds to maintain our historic parish church building.

Art

Life drawing sessions
The Forum, Frogmore
Paper Mill's Visitor Centre
Untutored drawing.
First Sunday of each month
11am – 4pm



Sport

Kings Langley Badminton Club
Rudolf Steiner School gym.
Every Tuesday 7.30pm – 10pm



Kings Langley Bowls Club
The Green, R/o Saracens Head. High Street Kings Langley
We welcome everybody – young, nearly young and older – to come along to the club Sunday Mornings to try bowls with the help of our qualified coaches. Friendly club with clubhouse and bar facilities and good social programme.
[See our new website: kingslangleybowls.co.uk](http://kingslangleybowls.co.uk)

Women's Institute

WI
Kings Langley Community Centre
All welcome.
Every second Tuesday monthly at 7.30pm
For further information please contact Joyce on 01923 263213 or Wendy on 01923 263348



Music

'Jazz at the Club'
Kings Langley Services Club.
Free entry.
Every Tuesday at 8pm

Bridge



Kings Bridge Club
Kings Langley Community Centre, The Nap
Friendly duplicate Bridge for players of all levels.
Every Monday 1.30pm – 4.30pm

Retired Professionals

PROBUS
Kings Langley Cricket Club
A club for retired PROfessional and BUSiness men which has a speaker every month, plus occasional excursions and dinners (including partners).
Every third Tuesday monthly at 10am
Contact the Secretary John Addy on 01923 264171
djaddy@djaddy.f9.co.uk

Computing

Using computers
Frogmore Paper Mill & Visitor's Centre, Fourdriner Way, Apsley
Drop in to our ukonline Centre, suitable for beginners and those wanting more practice. No need to book, just come along.
Fridays 10.30am – 4.30pm. Free admission
Contact Charlton or Sue Woolnough on 01442 234600 or by email education@thepapertrail.org.uk

Public Information

Kings Langley Parish Office, Charter Court, Vicarage Lane
Parish Council Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. Planning and Licensing on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Office hours 9.30am – 12.30pm
Telephone 01923 261828 or email klpc@dacorum.gov.uk



Dog training

Gade Dog Training Society
Kings Langley Community Centre
Classes for puppies and adult dogs. Come along and watch our classes!
Tuesdays at 7.30pm
www.gadedogs.com

Over 55s

Evergreen Club
Kings Langley Community Centre
Speakers, entertainments, games, excursions etc.
Membership £5 per annum plus £2.50 admission.
Alternate Thursdays 2.30pm – 4.30pm
Contact Ann Martin for further information on 01923 267604



Country Market

Kings Langley Community Centre, back hall.
Good selection of unusual chutneys and pickles.
Thursdays 10am – 12noon

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Transition in Kings Langley
Parish Council Hall, Charter Court, Vicarage Lane.
Open meetings, all welcome.
Every second Saturday monthly 10.00am – 12noon

Local Produce Market
High Street, Kings Langley.
Every third Saturday monthly 9am – 1pm

Growing vegetables
Rectory Farm
Come along and join us for a session.
Thursdays and Sundays 10am – noon
More more details contact transitioninkings@gmail.com

Arts & Crafts



KLAC Needles and Things
Toby Carvery, Kings Langley
Bring your own knitting, crochet, sewing, or join in with our Yarnbombing.
Wednesdays 10am to 12noon
For more information see our facebook page Kings Langley Arts and Crafts

KLAC Relaunch of Needles 2
Toby Carvery, Kings Langley
As above, but alternate Mondays 7pm to 9pm.
7 and 28 May, 4 and 18 June.
2, 16 and 30 July

KLAC Mixed Media Art
The Guide Hut, Blackwell Road, Kings Langley
Bring along your own art materials and work in a supportive, friendly group.
Everyone welcome.
£5 towards hire of hall.
Alternate Mondays 1pm to 4pm. 14 May, 4 and 18 June.
2, 16 and 30 July

Good Neighbours Association
Volunteers wanted for occasional driving to appointments, DIY around the home, and gardening.
Please call the helpline 9am-5pm any day 07790 668672 if you can help!