

A breath of fresh air

Museum exhibition inspired by Chichester Harbour young artists & photographers



The last exhibition of the 2009 season was Chichester Harbour Conservancy's *'Inspired by Chichester Harbour'* exhibition of art and photography, much by local young people. Work in a variety of mediums was submitted by amateur artists and local schools. Sculptures from driftwood and found objects combined with woven fabrics and watercolours to form a colourful exhibition.

Alongside the artworks, the winning photographs from this year's Chichester Harbour Photography Competition were on show. These included 15 photos that were short-listed and everyone attending the exhibition had the chance to vote for a further 'People's Prize'.



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2010 Dates for your diary

** exhibitions in the David Rudkin Room

+ helpers needed - telephone 01243 378091 or email dorothybone@btinternet.com

4th March A.G.M. in the Lumley Room, Church Path Community Centre, Church Path, Emsworth starting at 7.30p.m. The minutes of the 2009 A.G.M. were included with the November 2009 Emsworth Echo. The agenda is included with this Newsletter. Please bring them to the meeting.

March Stewards' Instruction Afternoons in the Church Path Community Centre, Church Path, Emsworth. If you stewarded last year your invitation is included with this Newsletter. If you haven't volunteered in the past but would like to take part in 2010 please telephone Pauline Marshall on 373524.

3rd April Museum re-opens after the winter break

3rd – 25th April ** 90 years of Scouting in Emsworth
We hope to open on St. George's Day – Friday 23rd April.

14th April Day trip to Royal Tunbridge Wells and Hever Castle

25th April + St. George's Sunday Market

1st – 31st May ** Display by Emsworth Art Trail Artists

8th and 9th May Emsworth Art Trail (with Emsworth Museum as the hub)
Museum open both days from 10.30a.m. until 4.30p.m.

5th – 27th June ** Lillywhites Garage – 60th Anniversary by Michael Lillywhite

3rd – 25th July ** Maps, Prints and Stories by Clive Pugh and Wendy Bright

6th July Annual Treasure Hunt starting from the museum at 7.00p.m.

18th July + St. James' Market

25th and 26th July + Hampshire Water Festival

31st July – 30th August ** Early Local Railways by Margaret Rogers

30th August Emsworth Horticultural Show

4th – 26th September To be confirmed

2nd – 31st October ** 100th Anniversary of the Girl Guide movement

Museum is open on Saturdays and Bank Holidays from 10.30a.m. until 4.30p.m.
Sundays from 2.30p.m. until 4.30p.m. Fridays in August from 2.30p.m. until 4.30p.m.
(Bank Holidays - 5th April, 3rd and 31st May, 30th August)

Looking Forward

The lease on 10B North Street, Emsworth – the home of Emsworth Museum – was due for renewal at the end of December 2009. By the time you read this Newsletter the new lease should have been re-negotiated and hopefully we will have the security of another 7 years in this attractive, important old building.

Dorothy Bone

Desk No Longer Required

Would you like a new desk for your home office?
If so would you like the desk that was originally purchased for the Reception Area in the museum?

The flat pack desk was used for less than a year and proved to be too large for the space available. A smaller purpose built desk constructed by Chris Treagust is now being used.

**For more details about the size etc.
please contact Geoff Higgins on 376757.**

Admin's Alcove

Well what a start to the New Year!! I hope you all had a very happy Christmas and that the New Year of 2010 will improve for us all.

I know that this weather is a worry to so many of you, but I have to admit that I love it and have been out with the camera each day. My children think the photos are fakes because they live in Northampton and Norfolk and have not had so much snow as us!! What a change! As you will see there are some new residents in the area, but I don't think they will be staying long. This past year we have tried to spread our wings slightly and get the idea of the Museum out into Emsworth and part of the community. If we go out to meet them, perhaps the public will come in to help us. My theory and I hope it proves me right.

The Sunday markets that have been held by the Emsworth Business Association have proved quite good financially for us, although the story of the Christmas one will make you smile. We have sold a lot of books and Terror souvenirs over the year, and in fact the markets have been more profitable than sales in the Museum, so we must keep these going. However, we do need more people to volunteer to assist for an hour or two each time.

The committee ran the stall at the Emsworth Show in August, and, again, this was very successful financially. This year we had less bric-a-brac but more souvenirs to sell and I think this proved to be more attractive. We did try to sign up new members, but when the Community Board is one side and the Residents' Association is the other, both of them peddling their membership schemes, and the Horticultural Society also signing up members, this became a battle. Obviously their appeal was more wide-reaching into the whole community, so this was not so successful. However, we did manage to sell a large number of the Seafood Week programmes, and John must be congratulated for his amazing standard of quality in this booklet.

John's Seafood Week was in October when all the pubs, restaurants and cafes specialized in seafood menus, and was very successful. The Museum was involved in this through John running his Oyster Walk from the Archive Room and tickets for his Oyster Talk were available in the Museum. This is the second time this year that he has produced the talk, and again it was sold out (with about 140 people to each talk), and in fact people were coming in and paying to stand at the back right up to the time he started. The raffle and sale of souvenirs again was successful, and we did obtain a few members from this event.

In the Museum, Joyce Baldwin has been helping me with various tasks and my thanks to her for her companionship and good humour. I hope she has enjoyed it as much as I. Hopefully the work we have been doing will assist the stewards with their knowledge of Emsworth, so that they in turn can assist the public who ask for information. As a visitor to Museums and Record Offices I always find it most galling to seek information and be told that someone will get back to me. We have started sorting out family trees and putting them on computer, because we get so many enquiries about this subject.

My other regular helper is Alicia, who is a student at Havant College and she comes in once a week. So far she has assisted me with recording our new donations, but from the end of January she will be working on the archive of information we have built up after the exhibition about Washington Road School. We have received a grant for all the paper and files, so Alicia will collect it all together, record it and make a totally separate section for this subject. Hopefully, she will stay with us for the rest of the academic year, and if this works well we can approach Havant College for someone else to help us.

Chris Treagust came in to the Museum in October and measured up the store room for shelving, and hopefully this will be completed before Easter, and that is the last part of our building works. Then we will have a plaque made to record all those people who assisted us with money or goods in kind, so we have a permanent record of this major undertaking. We will also be arranging a series of evening visits to the Museum for all members so that they can see what we have been doing. Please look out for your invitations shortly.

I know Dorothy will be in touch later with information for the new season, and please come and assist us. People coming into the Museum are interested in Emsworth and they have some fascinating stories to tell. If you would like to hear some of them at first hand please offer to be a steward and I look forward to seeing you all in 2010.

Linda



Snow-family in Linda's road, built by adults which no guidance from the children!

A Final Look Back at 2009

The April and August Newsletters showed some of the pictures taken by John Tweddell during the first part of the museum season. The events and activities in August, September and October were equally popular and interesting as these pictures indicate.

As reported by Pam Clayton and Heather Lewis the Open Day at Glenwood School in September was very challenging but also very rewarding. I had spent many months prior to the event with Phil Johnson (Headmaster), teachers and assistants discussing how the Trust and museum could be involved. I realised from the response we had received to the Washington Road School exhibition in the museum in June that lots of ex-pupils would be coming along to see how the school had changed since they had attended it – but I didn't expect to see so many. I was overwhelmed

by the number of people wanting to donate more photographs and also to tell me their stories. Some also asked me to put them in touch with school friends they recognised in the pictures but had long since lost touch with. 3 ex-pupils told me only a few days ago that they are still being asked by fellow ex-pupils for copies of photographs they had seen on display at the Open Day. The school is lucky to be blessed with much more space than we have in the museum (the display was held in the hall / gymnasium) and so were able to show the photographs, documents and school reports in such a way as to allow groups of people to stand, meet friends and reminisce unhindered. The Mayor of Havant, Cllr. Jackie Branson opened the event and spent some time looking at the pictures and meeting the visitors.



Headmaster Phil Johnson and Mayor Jackie Branson enjoy the exhibition.

Further photographs on page 11

Did you take part in any of the Havant Literary Festival events in 2009? The September and October exhibitions in the museum David Rudkin Room were organised as part of the festival. As a member of the Festival Committee I was pleased that we were able to arrange a variety of activities in addition to the competitions etc. that the local schools were involved in.

Dorothy Bone

Museum 'woodworm' repairs



Since I became involved with the Emsworth Museum I have been interested in what looked like giant woodworm in the supports at the back of the building, that hold up the store room and toilet area. Suddenly, a message in September from Tim Lawman of Havant Borough Council required us to clear the storeroom because they

would be visiting with a surveyor to investigate work needed to be undertaken urgently on these supports. It was so urgent that it could not wait for 5 weeks for the Museum to close!! However, it appeared that the floor of the storeroom and toilet were in order, but that urgent work was needed on the upright supports.

Naturally the work was undertaken towards the end of November, when we all remember the strong winds and stair rod rain!! Jacking was used to hold the building up, the uprights were cut away, the rest of the structure in that area was repaired and new uprights installed. This was scheduled for 1 week's work, but it was so hazardous in the rain that it took nearly 3 weeks. I arrived one day to find that the men had nearly been blown off the ladders and were therefore abandoning the work until the wind and rain ceased - who can blame them!

However, eventually the work was completed and we can be assured that the extension on the back of the building is now perfectly safe.

Linda



'Poet in a hut' was part of Havant Literary Festival with activities including shop window displays as well as talks held in the Broofield Hotel

Full house at oyster talk and walks



The Rise and Fall of Emsworth Oysters once again filled the Community Centre



The reallated walk along the Oyster Trail was also very popular



The Sea Dogs perform at the Festival Sunday Market in South Street car park

Following the successful sell-out talk at the beginning of 2009 on the Rise and Fall of the Emsworth Oyster Industry, it was decided to repeat this and add some extras!

The end of September saw the celebration of Emsworth's maritime heritage with a week of activities under the banner of 'Emsworth Seafood Week'.

Museum events included the talk and a walk held in partnership with Chichester Harbour Conservancy. A record number of people attended both and helped generate funds for the Trust. A special magazine called 'Emsworth Seasons' produced for the event included over twenty pages about the Trust and Emsworth's Maritime Heritage.

In addition, most of Emsworth's pubs, restaurants and hotels arranged special meals and daily seafood dishes, which were also popular with every seat booked at the town's top restaurants and pubs.

On the Sunday a regular Festival Market was held in South Street car park, although most were disappointed with the small number of food and seafood related stalls that took part. However local band the 'Sea Dogs' made up for that with music all day in the market.

A Christmas Tale from the centre of Emsworth



The Christmas lights were being switched on in Emsworth on 29th November and we were lucky enough that Father Christmas had found time in his busy schedule to call in the same day. Therefore, we had to be ready.

Sunday morning on 22nd November saw several members of the Emsworth Business Association collecting around the Christmas Tree on The Square with the intention of decorating it. We had a cherry-picker (mobile ladder) for Dave Sly to get the star on the top and Sue Treagust had collected lots of tinsel and decorations. We were all ready, and then the rain came!! Not only the rain, but the wind howled up from South Street. It was in such gusts that we thought that Dave would fly off his cherry picker and land on the roof of Lloyds Bank!! People sitting snugly on the No 700 bus wondered what these silly people were doing, and when we waved to them they thought we were even crazier.

However, after two hours we had completed the tree and we all squelched home to dry out, but it was so wet the lights fused, and it took until Tuesday to sort them out!! Then 8.00am on Sunday 29th November we arrived at the market, which many of you will know is held in the South Street car park. The gazebos had been erected, but not all of them were still in the same place and it was not a good day to display books and cards in the open air. Ruth of R.N.L.I. and the Museum were sharing a stall, and normally we would lay tables around the outside of the area, but it was so wet we just put a table in the middle and hoped people would walk around and be tempted. No such luck – most of the time we had more helpers than public, but we were still optimistic and had a laugh and a chat. With so few people, and quite a few stall holders either not arrived, or packing up early, we agreed that we would wait until 1.00pm, but at

11.45am the weather took a hand. In order to keep our gazebo in place we had a large bucket of cement attached to three of the corners. One corner was tied to the Transit van of the food vendor next door and the other, unbeknownst to me(!) had been tied to a wheel of my car! A gust of wind lifted all three buckets of cement off the ground and turned the gazebo inside-out! The organisers saw what was happening and held the canvas in place while we quickly swept all our goods and tables into our cars!! That was the quickest clearance I have ever done. Joyce and Eileen assisted and we called it a day.

If any of you had called into the Museum during the following week you would have found books and leaflets draped all over the place with paper towels between the pages. Now they have all been cleared up into the boxes again, and we lost none of them. What did we sell? We sold some Christmas cards and a magnet to the tune of about £4.00. How much did the stall cost? Well – it should have cost £25.00, but as I had forgotten to send the cheque and no-one asked for it – it cost us nothing but our time.

Linda Newell



The town centre carries on in the snow



Museum in the snow



Visitor to Emsworth



Town millpond



Havant Road

Grass Roots Grant

Browsing through the Evening News one evening – I do not get a copy very often – I saw an article about grants available for small local groups. I had been mulling over how we were going to store all the wonderful items we had received in response to our appeal for information about the Washington Road School Centenary, and this seemed a good opportunity.

I had to work quickly, because the closing date was Friday and I was reading this on Wednesday. Looking up on the internet, I downloaded the application form and found estimates for the items I thought we would need to build the archive. These would be printer ink (which is very expensive for our machine, but well worth it for the quality produced), photographic quality paper, storage wallets (so that people could inspect the contents, but not put their finger marks all over them) and folders to keep them all in order. The estimates and application form were sent off, both by computer and in the post, and we waited.

About the beginning of December I again purchased a copy of the Evening News and saw a list of people who had been given grants, and our name was one of them! No-one had been in touch, but when I telephoned I was told that they would be in touch soon, but

in the meantime could they have our bank details. The money went into the bank and still I had not had confirmation!

However, Geoff and I will not be tempted to close the bank account and do a runner, because we have now received the evaluation forms, which ask us to record how we spend the money, how long the project takes and what it will be used for.

The amount of the grant was £392.00 and Alicia will start compiling this archive before Easter. Most of the information is stored on the computer in the form of letters, reports and photographs, so we would like to have good quality copies for people to inspect and give us more details about. It may be something we can take into residential homes to help with memory retrieval and we can add to it as people give us their memories and mementos. It may also be possible to load all the photographs onto a disc, so that we can show them on our screen in the archive room.

When you come in at Easter, hopefully, you will be able to see significant progress.

Linda Newell

HELP TO MAKE THE NEWS

The editor of the Trust newsletter (not Echo magazine) is looking for someone to help with the layout and production. Hopefully this will lead to the volunteer taking over the newsletter in 2011. Most of the content is provided by contributors, and the editor's main job is to put together the layout on computer and prepare it for printing. The present editor will help and guide you if required.

Membership Matters

Subscriptions for 2010

Membership subscriptions were due on 1st January so many thanks to all our members who have paid their subscriptions promptly. As promised, Membership Cards for those who paid before 31st January are enclosed with this Newsletter. Do please check before you discard the envelope.

No Cards in the Envelope?

It could be that I have made a mistake – if so, please let me know as soon as possible. Or, it could mean that you have yet to pay. To remain a member of the Trust, the appropriate subscription must be paid before 31st March. Apart from Joint Life Membership, the membership fees have not changed since 2001. They are displayed in the table on the back page.

Life Membership of the Trust

The Committee wish to encourage Life Membership of the Trust, which I believe remains very good value. However, the Committee appreciates that Life Membership for joint members (at double the rate for a single member) does not carry the discount enjoyed by joint members paying annually. Accordingly, they have decided this year that the Joint Life Membership subscription will be reduced from £150 to £120 (£100 to £80 for either member over 65). Joint Members who have already paid at the annual rate for this year may transfer to Life Membership before 31st March by paying the additional fee of £108 (£71 for either member over 65).

membership rates are on the back page of this newsletter

Personal Details

We are required by the Data Protection Act to make sure that all personal data (paper or electronic) is accurate and up to date. Do please let me know of any corrections or changes that may occur during the year.

Privacy

Basic membership details (name, address and phone number) are made available to Committee Members who need them for administrative purposes. Apart from this, they are not divulged to anyone without the express permission of the member concerned.

Display Board Lighting

You will be pleased to know that 50/50 ticket sales have risen from 154 to 186 between March and December this year. This means that we have now reached the target of £480 set by the Committee for the purchase of lighting for the display boards in the museum. Setting up the display boards has taken a lot of effort over the years and it is good to know that they will now be easily seen with effective lighting. A final choice of lights is now being made prior to installation before the museum opens for the new season.

The Committee are now considering a new target for 2010 and will be pleased to consider any suggestions.

Bumper Prize at the AGM

The rules of the 50/50 club stipulate that 50% of the proceeds are returned to Trust Members in the monthly draw. For the past few years the prizes have remained at £30 for the first prize and £10 for the second. Following the extra ticket sales this year the Committee has decided that there will be an additional prize of £50 in the March draw, which will be held at the end of the AGM. Tickets will be on sale at the AGM and all tickets bought on or before the AGM will be included in the draw.

50/50 Club

Winners in 2009

Congratulations to all our 50/50 Club winners in 2009. The list of 50/50 Club winners in 2009 are displayed in the table below.

Have you considered becoming a member? Tickets still cost only £6.00 a year and entry forms can be obtained from the 50/50 Club Organiser,

Peter Morse (01243 375740).

EM&HT 50/50 Club Winners

Month	Member	Ticket No.	Prize Value
January	Mr R J C Kennett	119	£30.00
February	Mrs J Mansell	141	£30.00
March	Mrs E F Smyth	14	£30.00
April	Mrs J Lloyd-Edwards	30	£30.00
May	Mrs B Dunbar	123	£30.00
June	Cdr & Mrs D F H Colson	120	£30.00
July	Dr W Bright	136	£30.00
August	Mrs S Thompson-Coon	146	£30.00
September	Ms D Byrne	17	£30.00
October	Mrs C M Bury	12	£30.00
November	Mrs M Riding	52	£30.00
December	Mr A C Yoward	166	£30.00

January to December 2009

Member	Ticket No.	Prize Value
Mrs P M Duncan	11	£10.00
Mrs S Thompson-Coon	169	£10.00
Mr & Mrs J A D Fox	10	£10.00
Mr & Mrs J R Mant	31	£10.00
Mr K W Harry	23	£10.00
Mrs S Thompson-Coon	169	£10.00
Mrs J Bloxham	109	£10.00
Mr & Mrs A W Stewart-Fitzroy	97	£10.00
Mr & Mrs A W Stewart-Fitzroy	97	£10.00
Dr P Last	160	£10.00
Mr R J C Kennett	119	£10.00
Mr P D Bowman	29	£10.00

RC in Emsworth Exhibition

The Exhibition of Catholic memorabilia to mark fifty years of Ss. Thomas Church in New Brighton Road was a wonderful experience for our community. It was held at the Emsworth Museum for the whole of August 2009 and it opened us up to all kinds of facilities, which we never knew existed in Emsworth. For one thing, the venue itself is in an excellent position and the rooms available for the exhibition are well laid out with plenty of space for the exhibits. In collecting the material for the exhibition, I set out to add variety and colour to the exhibition, and I hope that was achieved. When I finished collecting all the artefacts, which I assumed, would have been of interest to the public I thought that I had far too much, but it was just about right.

Many people who visited the Museum during August were impressed with the displays and some were astonished at the number of items. We were given great help and guidance by Dorothy Bone and Linda Newell, who encouraged us from the start of the exercise. The Exhibition was mounted to mark the opening of the Church in New Brighton Road on December 2nd 1959. The Church is dedicated to St. Thomas a Becket and St. Thomas More. We had a wonderful



Father Tom Grufferty makes final adjustments to the exhibits

celebration with Bishop Crispian Hollis, the Bishop of Portsmouth on December 2nd 2009. This closed our year of celebrations and we look forward to taking over the Emsworth Museum again in 2059 to mark the centenary of the Church. Many thanks to everybody associated with the Emsworth Museum

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Western Emsworth Welcome boat



The Western Emsworth "welcome" flowerboat has been placed at the top of Havant Road. This Emsworth Business Association project would not have come to fruition if it had not been for a donation from the Emsworth Food Festival, Tim Gilmore from Dolphin Quay boatyard for the boat and the makeover, J & D Castle the landscapers who constructed the project and Havant Borough Council for granting the licence.

The history of the boat is that it is an old Danish lifeboat originating from the 1930's and possibly from an ocean going cruise ship.

Open Day at the former Washington Road School

19th September 2009 One of our very successful Museum exhibitions in 2009 focussed on the centenary of the former Washington Road School, which opened in 1909, and was succeeded on the same site by Glenwood School in 1998.

When we heard that the School was going to follow this by an Open Day on 19th September, we were keen to offer them, if they wished, the use of an Oral History project on Washington Road School, carried out in the Museum in 2001 and 2002, with students of Oral History from Chichester University.

The members of staff who made these Oral History recordings were: Barbara Sparkes (Headmistress 1972-1988); Marion Porter (teacher 1975-1994); Pat Tull (pupil, dinner lady, then School Secretary from 1978-1994); Arthur Ward (pupil 1938-1947); Dan Robinson (Chairman of Governors) and Phil Johnson, present Headteacher of Glenwood School.

The School Open Day was a great success, as old pupils who hadn't seen each other for many years whooped with delight as each recognised the other. Then came the families where several generations had been pupils there, and the proud grandfather whose children and grandchildren still looked back with pleasure at days well spent and lessons well learned.

So we set up our stall in a main corridor with the 6 Oral History recordings. During the day we played extracts from several tapes - Barbara Sparkes, Arthur Ward and Marion Porter were popular!

We have to admit, though, that our stand became increasingly a focal meeting point as ex-pupils talked to each other and us because, very understandably, they wanted to talk rather than listen to the recordings! So we began to jot down notes because what they said was so interesting - (and has led to a further recording being made).

I remember particularly Sylvia Searle (nee Mardon), whom we see often in Emsworth, joyfully reunited with Eileen Parham from an important local family, also Mary Cowen (nee West) who used to travel to school from Bosham. They all left school in the 1950's.

Mary Cowen recalled happily that she was taught bricklaying and plumbing at school, and says her grandchildren are impressed at her building skills!

Then came John Reeves, because all his children had been pupils. He remembered Barbara Sparkes with pleasure, and also Philip Cooper, the Headmaster, who opened the separate Junior School when Washington Road became a purely Infant School.

Anthony Denyer, a pupil from 1934-1943, was probably our oldest caller having left school during the war. His love is aircraft and he is an enthusiastic volunteer at Tangmere Aviation Museum.

Jean Wigmore, Headmistress after Barbara Sparkes, passed by our stand obviously enjoying her day; so also did Marion Porter and Pat Tull and, of course, Phil Johnson, delighted with the success of an unusual Open Day.

Our last visitor was Roger Silver of Tower Street (where he has lived all his life), who has already made a fascinating recording about his life in Emsworth for the Museum. He looked back with pleasure on the memories he recounted on that tape, but said he had forgotten a very special one. This was about his Aunt Isobel, who was a fire-fighter on the fire engine when Lumley Mill and Blendworth House were, sadly, burning down. His friend Bryan Marshall sat with him at our stand and jogged his memory now and then. Bryan has also made a tape for the Museum.

All the recordings mentioned in this article are available in the Museum on cassettes and CDs.

Our object in putting up our stand at the Open Day was, in the beginning to make the tapes available, as they contribute to the history of the School. During the Open Day a great deal of oral history was spoken though, sadly, not recorded; there was no doubt, however, that the memories exchanged gave great pleasure to both speakers and listeners, and of course to both of us.

Pam Clayton and Heather Lewis



Pam Clayton with audio equipment at the school

Open Day in pictures



Mayor unveils plaque made by Greenwood pupils



High level of interest for exhibition area



Mayor views our exhibition with school's headmaster



Dorothy Bone mans Museum exhibition at open day



Mayor introduced to Pam Clayton by Councillor Brendon Gibb-Grey

The mayor joins members of the School staff inspecting some vintage cars in the school grounds



Day Trip to Tunbridge Wells and Hever Castle 14th April 2010

We are pleased to report that we have a minimum number of places booked on the coach to make this trip viable. As the coach is a 49-seater we can therefore take some later applications, by 1st April, 2010, from members who may now wish to join us. Full details of the trip are as listed in the application form which accompanied the Echo in November.

Contact Roy & Sheila Morgan



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING WILL BE HELD IN
THE LUMLEY ROOM CHURCH PATH COMMUNITY CENTRE
ON THURSDAY 4 MARCH 2010 - STARTING AT 7.30 P.M.**

PLEASE COME TO THIS IMPORTANT EVENT, AND BRING WITH YOU THE AGENDA, AND MINUTES OF THE 2009 AGM MEETING, WHICH WERE SENT TO YOU WITH THE ECHO MAGAZINE 2009

SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR 2010

Subscription rates for 2010 are unchanged, and are printed below.

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Single	£7	£5
joint ¹	£12	£9

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