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Emsworth Residents' Association

QGM - Monday 27 October

Emsworth Community Centre,
Mountford Room, 7.30 pm

There will be a short presentation on
Emsworth Christmas Market
followed by

The Emsworth Bus

Paul Lea, Managing Director of Emsworth
& District Motor Services Ltd, will speak on
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Letters to The Editor

The EMS Appreciated

As a relative newcomer to Emsworth, I
read The EMS Quarterly Newsletter with
some interest. I must congratulate you on
its production, especially the July 2008
edition. It is packed with useful, interest-
ing and newsy items and presented in a
most professional way. It's entirely free
and delivered to our homes!

I am mindful of the amount of hard
work that you and your team must put in
to achieve this end result. Well done and
long may you and your volunteers keep
up the good work! You are providing a
wonderful service to the residents which
will no doubt help enforce the sense of
camaraderie and belonging that is so
evident in Emsworth. *Alan Borrow*

Hampshire Farm

I refer to Dr Mosse's recent letter, which in
synopsis, voices the opinion that development
on productive food producing land should not
occur. I have much sympathy with this view.
Dr Mosse is, however, under a misapprehen-
sion concerning both the quality and use of the
proposed development land along Redlands
Lane. All the land at Hampshire Farm is grade
3b which is low grade. Other proposed
developments in the borough are I believe on
land of better quality. The 17.5 acres of
Hampshire Farm land on which development
is proposed has not been farmed for many
years. The remaining land in the proposal to
be developed belongs to others and is not part
of Hampshire Farm.

Situated immediately to the east of the
proposed development land are 36 acres which
are cultivated and an additional 4 acres of land
grazed by horses. These 40 acres border onto
The Wren Centre and it is proposed they will
be given free gratis, by the current owners, to
the community for their use. There are an
additional 20 acres or so behind The Wren
Centre by the River Ems which was once
water meadows and these will remain in
current ownership, thus creating an additional

Editorial

Looking Forward - During the next three months
several events will be put on in Emsworth, which
involve cooperation between a wide variety of
different groups and individuals in Emsworth
(See Diary page 10 and elsewhere). Emsworth is
a small town and it is important that people work
together, reconcile their differences and are
tolerant of each other.

Greening our House - Last quarter I wrote
extensively about the energy crisis and said
rather rashly that Frances and I were going to do
all we could to reduce our energy consumption.

Our efforts have been pretty frustrating so far
with extensive delays deciding what was the best
system and getting plumbers to send quotes. But
by the time you read this, we will have had cavity
wall insulation installed - with a grant towards
it. The cost was only £150 all in and we should
save that much in fuel in the first year.

We will also have installed a very efficient
wood-burner in the lounge and hope to keep
warm whilst only running the central heating for
a few hours in the morning.

The next stage will be to have the boiler
replaced with a new condensing one and later
adding solar water heating and upgrading our
loft insulation.

Green Space buffer. The 40 acres, The Wren
Centre and the 20 wet acres form a definitive
green gap of over 60 acres between the
proposed development and Westbourne.

The 36 acres have for the last 20 years been
in cultivation, being mainly sown with wheat
and break crops of Oil Seed Rape, Peas and
Potatoes. The land is share farmed and is
ploughed, sown, harrowed, rolled, fertilized
and sprayed. For each of these six operations
heavy machinery is driven from Bosham
through Westbourne to Hampshire Farm and
back again. When harvested the crop is driven
by tractors and trailers to the storage silos in
Priors Leaze Lane. This cultivation takes fuel,
time, man hours and leaves a large 'carbon
footprint'. With high prices for the inputs and
low prices for the end crop, poor weather
conditions result in a financial loss.

Dr Mosse, no one likes change but our
children need houses. The proposed develop-
ment land belonging to Hampshire Farm is of
poor quality and has not been cultivated for
many years. However, the cultivated area
which produces animal feed and leaves a large
carbon footprint will be given to the people of
Emsworth. This could be a once-in-a-lifetime
chance for you to design a wildlife haven with
trees and a pond and/or a more formal sporting
bias, for the benefit of future generations of
Emsworth Residents.

We would be delighted to arrange for Dr
Mosse, members of the Residents' Association
and Community Board to walk the perimeter
of the proposed development site and the
remaining fields to see the 'open space' for
themselves, in the near future. *Jenny Edgell*
Westbourne Road

Getting Around Emsworth

I read with interest the article 'Getting around
Emsworth and beyond' in the July 2008 EMS,
encouraging cycling and walking.

I quote from 'Inter-village routes - going
beyond Emsworth': "Several good cycle routes
have been established in the neighbouring areas
such as the Billy Trail on Hayling Island ..."

The Billy Trail is fine for mountain bikes,
but anyone riding a normal road bike will
probably finish up with buckled wheels, the
surface is so badly rutted. Some of the other

Where does the power go? - Even with mostly low-
energy light bulbs, our electricity bill is about £30
a month. So where was it all going? I bought a
plug-in gadget which accurately measures
electricity used by individual appliances.

Most surprising was the power used by
appliances on *standby*. A count up of appliances
with transformers, which are usually left on,
came to a shocking total of sixteen.

As well as the obvious ones, such as
computers, printers and TV set-top boxes, there
were three low voltage lamps, a bedside radio,
and a mobile phone charger, which a visitor had
left switched on. The annual usage for these
gadgets came to an amazing 300 KWH or 200kg
of CO2 released just for standby. At about 11p
per unit that's over £30 a year! The only 'standbys'
we now keep on are the modem/set-top box and
DVD recorder. Neither work properly if powered
down for any length of time.

This is just a small selection of the work I
have done on energy conservation and insulation.
I prepared a detailed report of my research, which
was featured on the Friends of the Earth (FoE)
stall at the Emsworth Show.

This can be found on the Havant FoE website
www.havantfoe.org.uk/greening.html

Richard Jannaway

local cycle routes such as along Southleigh Road
are also rough, (but not as bad as the Billy
Trail), and it is sometimes more comfortable
on one's bottom to ride on the road rather than
the designated cycle path. Is this self defeating?

On a positive note the newly completed cycle
route from Havant along Harts Farm Way,
which links to the cycle route along Farlington
Marshes, is a delight to ride on. The surface is
smooth and the dropped kerbs where the route
crosses side roads are amongst the best I have
ridden on. Congratulations to Havant Council
for this one. *Rod Storey*
Southleigh Road

Recycling for a good cause

There is a far better place to put your newspapers
and magazines than your household recycling
bin. These are the bins that take newspapers
and magazines for recycling with the money
raised going to a very good cause - supporting
St. Wilfred's Hospice. These bins are situated
just inside the gates of The Wren Centre at
Hampshire Farm on Westbourne Road. Another
set is situated outside the Southbourne Surgery
on the A259.



Recycling bins with a difference:

Top: Barley Mow (Southbourne Surgery)

Bottom: Wren Centre, Westbourne

If you could please save your newspapers,
magazines, telephone directories, yellow pages,
(but no cardboard or envelopes) and just take
the occasional trip to these bins. Your recycling
will be raising money for a very good cause.

There are many good causes that need public
support, but any hospice must be at the top of
any list of deserving causes and all hospices
receive little money from the government so
rely heavily on public support. St. Wilfred's
raised £21,000 last year from all the bins that
it has scattered around our region; a positive
example of recycling having a direct benefit
for the community as well as making good use
of resources.

David Lee

Westbourne Avenue

Calypso Cay Resort Scam

Trading Standards have been alerted to a
holiday scam operated by Calypso Cay
Resorts in Florida. A telephone call
claims you have won a free holiday and
then asks for your bank details to collect
£150 for administration costs for sending
the tickets, etc.

Unfortunately, these calls are not filtered
by the Telephone Preference Service, as
they come from America.

Never give your bank details or send
money to these people if it seems too
good to be true, it invariably is!

Jane Gulliver - Trading Standards

Gardens & Grounds



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& fences repaired.

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