PRUDENTIAL RIDE
LONDON ROAD RACE

This year’s Prudential RideLondon-Surrey Road Race took place on Sunday 10 August 2014, and the route followed was a similar one to those (including the Olympic cycle race) in previous years. The Prudential Ride London-Surrey 100 comprised 20,000+ amateur cyclists who took on a 100 mile (this was reduced to 86 on the day due to heavy rainfall) cycle challenge through closed roads of London and Surrey before returning to The Mall. In addition 150 of the world’s top cyclists from 25 teams competed in the Prudential RideLondon-Surrey Classic, the world’s class one day race over 200 km, starting from Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, before heading into Surrey and returning to London to finish on The Mall. The date for next year’s event has been announced as Sunday August 2nd when it is estimated that some 30,000 amateur cyclists will take part. See Page 7 for more pictures.

MEMBERSHIP

The strength of any organisation is in its membership, and we urge all members to recruit at least one new member this year. The membership application form can be downloaded from the website (www.weybridgesociety.org.uk) or hard copies are available from the Secretary and other committee members. Incidentally, if you know of a lapsed member, please encourage them to rejoin – and if your own membership needs renewing, please send your subscription to the Treasurer.
THAMES GATE-WEY

Weybridge Society is a partner through the Thames Gate-Wey Group, led by Tony Davis, of the Thames Landscape Strategy, and to this end was invited to take part in a fact finding walk along the Thames Path from Weybridge Point* to Desborough Island.

On Tuesday, 24 June, Tony Davis, Carolyn (Secretary) and John Pennycook (Planning Panel and part of the Himalayan Balsam clearing team) met members of the Thames Landscape Strategy (TLS), The Environment Agency (EA); local borough councillors, English Heritage (EH), members of various conservation and campaigning groups along the Thames from Richmond to Weybridge, and officers of Elmbridge Borough Council.

Jason Debney (TLS) introduced the group and explained the purpose of the meeting was to survey the area, highlight work done and identify future projects. Tony Davis explained the background to the Thames Gate-Wey project and Weybridge Society’s TLS involvement (largely through Tony’s endeavours) to improve the Thames Path and river banks at Weybridge. The EA had made an excellent new landing stage for boats visiting Weybridge, but no maintenance arrangements had been put in place, and the promised removal of the wire fencing and overgrown riverbank vegetation had yet to be done. On going responsibility for this work too needed to be agreed.

*The area ‘Weybridge Point” is the name suggested for the car park near The Minnow public house, and it was intended that this area, which belonged to the EA, should be re-landscaped and a viewing point established, drawing attention, with an interpretation board, to the five ‘junctions’ of the River Thames at this point – the main river to the right and left, the outflow from the River Wey, the access to Thames Lock on the River Wey Navigation, and the weir from the Shepperton side. Tony had designed and estimated the cost of this work, and submitted it to the TLS and EA, and his suggestions were the basis of the proposals. These draft plans will be available for members to view at a meeting of Weybridge Society in the autumn.

The picnic area in Walton Lane, (it was suggested that this might be called D’Oyly Carte Picnic Area because of its proximity to D’Oyly Carte Island) was a success story, being an area well maintained by Elmbridge Borough Council, and greatly used. Weybridge Society had campaigned for and ‘designed’ this area some years ago.

The group walked along the Thames Path (which is part of the European Long Distance Path “E2” – from Galway in the West of Ireland to Nice in the South of France – crossing the River Thames at Weybridge, (from Shepperton via the Ferry) as far as the bridge to Desborough Island (the largest island on The River Thames, Jason said). He explained the long term plans to landscape the footpath entrance to the Island, currently no more than a scruffy gap in the brambles with wire and a concrete post – into a well designed picnic area by the river, and leading to the very diverse habitats on the island itself. Possibly livestock might be re-introduced and old field boundaries re-established – but this was for future decision. Even further into the future was the long-term plan to widen the Desborough Cut (in connection with new channels to be cut upstream) and a debate was ongoing as to which side should be cut away (Thames Path or Island), and how and if any flood protection improvements would result. However this was way into the future, and consideration of it should not be allowed to detract from the more immediate and arguably more possible work that was currently needed.

Ian Gayton, Greenspace and Countryside Officer at Elmbridge Borough Council explained that whilst the council would have enthusiasm for all the improvement proposals and aspirations, the controlling restraints would be available finance. The group left the meeting enthusiastic about the improvements that might be possible, and many expressed how interesting and informative they had found it, especially those who were visiting this part of The Thames Path for the first time. It remained for those present to lobby the decision makers to improve what should be a jewel in Weybridge’s and the Thames Path’s crown!

Carolyn Pennycook
MORRISONS SNUB PLANS FOR WEYBRIDGE WAR MEMORIAL

The supermarket group Wm. Morrison has refused to help with plans to illuminate Weybridge War Memorial to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of WW1.

Weybridge resident, Ian Pickard, wrote to Morrisons Chairman Sir Ian Gibson, asking the supermarket group to help with plans to install discreet up-lighting of the memorial.

Mr Pickard said "Morrisons secured Planning Permission for a big new store on Monument Hill. At the top of the hill is the Weybridge War Memorial. On it are inscribed the names of Weybridge residents who gave their lives in both World Wars. Given the proximity of the new store we had hoped they might be willing to help". The new store is currently under construction and involved the cutting down of a mature London Plane tree to accommodate a new roundabout.

Mr Pickard went on to say "The traffic in Weybridge has been particularly bad recently as Morrisons have installed temporary traffic lights and restricted traffic to single file whilst they build their new roundabout on Monument Hill. What a pity they're unwilling to make a gesture of goodwill to the town if only for the inconvenience they've caused".

A POINT OF VIEW

Spare a thought for the many small businesses in Weybridge, many privately owned, sole traders. They are suffering – perhaps like many of us – from the upheaval caused by the Morrisons’ development.

Not only is traffic through Weybridge almost unbearable, with traffic lights on Monument Hill – but Baker Street is a ‘rat-run’ for those trying to avoid being caught up in Monument Hill and the High street. Even when the traffic lights go – works vehicles on Monument Hill will still be disruptive.

An area of the public (Elmbridge Borough Council) car park in Baker Street has been cordoned off for ‘health and safety’ reasons because of the Morrisons’ construction – thereby reducing the area people can park to visit the shops and businesses. Elsewhere in this newsletter there is an item about Walton Lane and Thames Street. Vehicles are no doubt using this way from Walton Bridge to avoid the Oatlands Drive and Monument Hill delays. This small road, that started life as no more than a lane, is finding it hard to cope with the often inconsiderate drivers and hazardous speeds.

Our local traders are suffering through lack of customers – our plea is ‘Use them or we’ll lose them’. We have unique specialists in our town – Will the opening of Morrisons, excellent store that it will no doubt be – cure or confound these problems. It remains to be seen.

DID YOU KNOW? WEYBRIDGE IN WW2

Although most emphasis will be on the centenary since the beginning of World War I, it is worth remembering that 2014 is a memorable year too, since it is 70 years since D-Day in World War II

With this in mind, members may be interested in the fact that between 1940 and 1944 there were 75 raids in the Weybridge and Walton area, with 389 high explosive bombs and 4500 incendiary bombs falling in that time. 29 Oil bombs were also dropped but they were ineffective, since they failed to explode and ignite as expected.

Apart from the most serious raid in the area – on Brooklands when on 4 September 1940 the bombing resulted in the deaths of 83 people and many injuries – there were many other raids in the area. A notable one, considering the current campaigning for the area by Weybridge Society through its Thames Gate-Wey initiative (see elsewhere in the newsletter) was on 5 November 1940, the 38th raid. Bombs were dropped across the western end of Desborough Cut, near bridge No.585.

One hit the embankment of Walton Lane causing a slight subsidence in the road. On unexploded bomb (UXB) fell within 3 feet of the buttress of the bridge, one fell on the roadway to the Council’s refuse dump at Weybridge, and 2 fell harmlessly on the open land to the east of the Council’s Weybridge Bathing Station – and there were no casualties. This information is from Walton and Weybridge UDC’s minutes of Aerial Bombardment 1939-45, copies of which are in Elmbridge Museum to which thanks are due.

It is hard to imagine this activity when you see the tranquillity of the Desborough Cut and Desborough Island area – see the picture against the Thames Gate-Wey item.

Carolyn Pennycook
NEWSLETTER - ELECTRONIC OR PAPER?

A number of members reading this article will have received this edition of the newsletter via an electronic link which enabled them to download the newsletter file into their computer, tablet or smartphone. The Main Committee decided to trial electronic delivery after a number of members, through survey responses and at other times, suggested that they would prefer their copies in electronic format. At the time of writing some 30 members elected to take part in the trial; those participating are being asked for their comments and whether they wish to receive the newsletter in electronic format on a regular basis. For those members wishing to experience this form of delivery just copy this link (http://www.weybridgesociety.org.uk/downloads/news/122.pdf) into your web browser address box and you will see the Summer 2014 edition of the newsletter. The Main Committee fully understands that a significant number of members will wish to continue receiving their newsletter in paper format and there is no intention to stop producing a hard copy.

The advantages to members of having electronic delivery is that delivery will be made as soon as the newsletter is published and that web links given in the newsletter can be readily accessed. It will reduce the use of paper and save the Society reproduction costs. It is likely that we will continue to offer electronic delivery for future issues of the newsletter. Those not participating in the current trial who would like to receive their next copy electronically please send an email to webeditor@weybridgesociety.org.uk from your own email address (that is the email address that you wish the web link to be sent to) stating that you wish to do so and that you do not require a paper copy. Please add your home address so that we can check that you are a member. If after receiving an issue in electronic format you wish to revert to a paper copy this can be easily done by sending an email to the above email address from your own email address requesting the change; again please add your home address.

Weybridge Society’s 35th Anniversary

2015 will mark 35 years since Weybridge Society evolved from the original Weybridge Residents’ Association, established many years before. The change was due to a division in the membership – some wanting to put up candidates for local election, whilst the majority wishing to stay as we are today, independent of all political parties. Your Committee feel 35 years, the ‘coral’ anniversary, is a time for celebration, and to that end we intend to start 2015 with a ‘bumper edition’ of the newsletter championing what the Society has done for all aspects of Weybridge over these years and its vision for the future. Dr Willie Lister, a long time member and for very many years the Minute Secretary for the Society, has kindly agreed to be guest editor for this issue. If you would like to contribute to our anniversary edition, please contact Willie on willie.lister@tesco.net or send items to him at 20 Bridge Road, Weybridge KT13 8XT.

WALTON LANE - POSSIBLY WEYBRIDGE'S WORST RAT RUN?

Rat runs in Weybridge are becoming an increasing concern of residents, the traffic lights on Monument Hill have increased the propensity of drivers to find alternative, often unsuitable, routes. We have received a contribution from Mrs Victoria Fowles, one of our members, who identifies the dangerous and increasing problem of HGVs and other large vehicles in excess of 7.5 tons using Walton Lane as a rat run to avoid entering Weybridge via Oatlands Drive, Monument Hill. The following is a summary of her views.

Walton Lane enjoys unspoilt farmland and riverbank to either side of this road, stretching from Cowey Sale to Thames Street; having lived in Weybridge for over 30 years, I have always appreciated this beautiful area as the public "lungs" of Weybridge. The Lane has always been abused by HGVs and vehicles, flouting the speed limit and weight restriction of 40mph and 7.5 tonnes respectively. Since the installation of speed tables at the Bridge end, traffic is forced to slow down to 20mph but soon the limit changes to 30/40mph with drivers often exceeding the speed limits which leads to aggressive drivers attempting to overtake on a very narrow road. The open space area is undergoing major, costly landscaped improvement, with the prospect of the public enjoying their leisure activities and picnics on the equivalent of a motorway embankment.

Residents at the Weybridge end suffer the resultant pollution, noise and vibration to their properties. Even during the recent flooding with gardens under water and blocked at both ends by police signs these were ignored by some drivers taking "trophy" barriers along on their bonnets. One resident has had a sports car lose control into his front garden; others cannot turn into their driveway safely - albeit indicating well in advance with hazards on. Although a fatality occurred when a
somersaulting car landed in the river some years ago and also with a young boy’s tragic loss of life (a plaque and tree planted in remembrance), the authorities seem to regard these incidents with a perverse rationale - i.e. nothing will be done until more accidents happen. Ultimately all this traffic converges into Thames Street, with the congestion here well documented, often causing great frustration. Portmore Park Road then acts as another short cut, avoiding the High Street. It is not just people that are in danger sadly, last autumn carnage occurred when a speeding motorist failed to slow down and drove through ducks crossing the road. The Swan Sanctuary at Shepperton arranged for some fencing to be erected, offering some protection along this stretch of the towpath; but sadly this has now been removed, the birds becoming vulnerable once again. One local resident has come up with an environmentally friendly plan - go to: www.waltonlane.net - see Proposed New Scheme.

Richard Allsop of the RAC Foundation has stated "If speed limits are to be effective and respect for them as traffic law is to be maintained (or, where it has been lost, regained), they need to be understood and either to be largely self-enforcing (like 20mph limits made so by the road layout), or perceived by the majority of drivers and riders to be reasonable and to be enforced, so that they cannot be widely exceeded with impunity". Perhaps Highways should familiarise themselves with this report and install speed and surveillance cameras to catch the culprits. A relatively simple solution enforced with hefty fines. A deterrent is clearly needed along Walton Lane.

If you have any views on this contribution then please send them to transport@weybridgesociety.org

MORRISONS MONUMENT HILL UPDATE
We have been given an update by ISG the Project Management Contractor for the site on current progress; for those with emails this was sent to you on August 22nd. The following summarises the status as of August 14th.

On Highways the removal of the traffic lights has been delayed to late September due to an overrun in the work being undertaken by Open Reach.

On Store Construction the steel frame is complete and there should be a noticeable reduction in noise levels as the major construction work to the frame is near completion. Works to the store are scheduled for completion by late autumn with the planned store opening prior to Christmas. Traffic/deliveries to and from the store is being managed by two gatemen who take into account any needs regarding emergency vehicles.

SHOULD 20 MPH SPEED LIMITS BE THE NORM FOR RESIDENTIAL ROADS IN WEYBRIDGE?
In the Summer edition of the Newsletter the question was posed as to whether 20 mph should be the norm for all residential roads in Weybridge? We received two responses on the article one which favoured implementing the limit just around schools, the other for all residential roads (these do not include roads such as Heath Road and Hanger Hill for example). One respondent commented “The purpose of 20 mph limits (either as a speed limit or zonal speed limit) is to help reduce average speeds, make drivers more aware they are in a ‘residential’ area and to improve safety for pedestrians and cyclists. Taking such action is key to changing the perception and reality of road safety for pedestrians and cyclists and helping to reduce the reliance on cars”.

It was pointed out that one common objection to implementing new speed limits, whatever their value, was that the police do not have the resources to enforce limits; however there is evidence that drivers behaviour is governed by the limits. Research shows that lower limits do reduce average speeds even where no other physical changes occur or extra enforcement. This is somewhat contrary to Surrey’s view that a 20 mph limit is only effective where the average speed is already close to the target (20 mph). Across Surrey residents are questioning the lack of implementing 20 mph limits as being outdated and not in line with current thinking across the country. Those interested in this issue may find the article on “Why Surrey needs 20mph zones” of interest see http://www.essentialsurrey.co.uk/Families/surrey-needs-20mph-zones/.

Dave Arnold
SUMMARY OF THE RESULTS OF THE MAY 2014 SURVEY

During May this year the Society undertook a Survey amongst members for whom we have email addresses. In all we had 23 responses which represents some 12% of the members contacted for their views. We are very grateful to all those that responded and expended a significant amount of thought and effort in their answers to the points raised.

The objective of the survey was to establish members’ views on:

- What more could the Society do for Weybridge;
- How could we recruit younger members;
- How could the Society improve its image across the whole community;
- The Society becoming a registered Charity.

This short article summarises the major points that emerged from the survey rather than list all the individual points made. It concentrates on what members suggested the Society should be doing in the future; however as an aside we are pleased to say that many of the comments received were highly complimentary about the current activities of the Society.

Regarding what more could the Society do for Weybridge a common theme was that our interface with Borough and County councils and other local organisations should be increased. We should be lobbying councils on day to day matters such as roads and pavement upkeep as well as liaising on longer term projects such as the lighting of the war memorial. We do liaise with the councils on a number of issues such as planning, roads, parking controls etc. which we do not always report to our members. We accept we could always do more but in the future we should report more on such activities so that members are aware of what we are doing. Another suggestion was to increase the number of talks and social events; regarding topics we have plans for 2015 with an emphasis on having talks about local interests. If any member would like to contribute a talk then we would be interested to hear from you- please contact Annette Davis (see back page for contact details).

Recruiting younger members (as well as members in general) is vital to the health and future of the Society and a number of helpful suggestions were received on this issue. Other Residents’ associations were cited as examples of how membership could be increased through a network of Street Representatives. Other suggestions included sponsorship of the In Bloom Competition, joint talks with schools (e.g. Climate change talk last September held in association with Heathside) and rebranding the Society and generating a more modern feel. (We have been asked by Heathside to support its activities related to the centenary of WW1 (see back page)). We are forming a small group of members and non-members to consider this issue with the aim of reviewing the suggestions made + adding others so that a policy on future recruitment can be established. Joe Hall will be Chairman.

On the topic of improving the Society’s image suggestions ranged from sending out mail shots, newspaper articles and having a regular slot at the library (for example) every month where residents can discuss issues with a Society member. All suggestions which will be discussed and action at the Main Committee meeting.

On the topic of the Society becoming a Registered Charity there was overwhelming support; see following article for an update on progress.

Dave Arnold

CHARITABLE STATUS UPDATE

Following the decision at the AGM to move forward on seeking Charitable Status for the Society, the Objects of Weybridge Society as a public benefit or amenity charity were agreed by the Main Committee and are as follows:

1. Protect and enhance the character and amenities of the town of Weybridge and the surrounding area in the interests of the local community by commenting to public bodies on all aspects of proposed developments, structure plans and their environmental impacts;
2. Provide local knowledge and help preserve or enhance the best of Weybridge’s public facilities and historic buildings;
3. Encourage good design, environmental awareness and community activity;
4. Co-operate with or support other local organisations or charities on matters of common public interest and local need, while remaining independent of all political parties.

However it may be appropriate to amend these objectives in light of information from a successful application which has been received recently. Additionally we would welcome members’ views on the above and any additional objects that they would consider to be appropriate; we are particularly interested in those that would appeal to the younger generations. For those that are interested please refer to the Charity Commission website, see http://www.charitycommission.gov.uk/detailed-guidance/registering-a-charity/what-makes-a-charity-cc4/part-3-about-the-descriptions-of-purposes/. Please let Richard Marshall have any inputs you may have by September 30th 2014.

Once the Objects have been finalised a formal application will be made to the Charity Commission. The following have agreed to be Trustees: Dave Arnold, John Hanafin, Barry Judd and Richard Marshall.

For clarification one question that has been raised on a number of occasions is whether as a Charity we can donate funds to another charity. Our understanding is that this is acceptable as long as the Charity receiving the donation has Objects which accord with ours. For example a donation to Sam Beare Hospice would be acceptable as it would comply with Object 4.

Dave Arnold/Richard Marshall
MORE PICTURES FROM THE DAY OF PRUDENTIAL RIDELONDON

On Monument Green Waitrose sponsored an exercise bike ride in order to raise donations and awareness for the Walton and Hersham Foodbank (see photo alongside). The plan was to encourage the public use the exercise bike and contribute to the total distance. For every kilometre cycled, Waitrose donated an item to the food bank. Waitrose also had some ‘milestone’ boxes of items that they added when 50 and then 100 kilometres were achieved.

In total 118 kilometres were cycled which meant that along with the boxes, Waitrose donated 180 items. Great involvement from the community in spite of the dreadful weather; well done Waitrose!

THE PLANNING PANEL-AUGUST 2014

The following information is summarised from the Weybridge Society’s Planning Panel’s records; it is up to date at the time of writing and we hope that it is a true representation of the panel’s opinion.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS IN WEYBRIDGE NORTH AUGUST 2014

47 Thames St. (2014/0884) In the last newsletter we reported this application for the conversion of a redundant warehouse to residential use. The Weybridge Society would normally support such an application, but in this case the proposal provided only limited quality housing and was too close to a number of houses. The application was refused by Elmbridge Council, but the applicant has appealed against this decision.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS IN WEYBRIDGE SOUTH AUGUST 2014

Frogs Leap 15 Bridge Road (2014/0750,1972) The first application was to replace the existing house by 4 semi-detached two storey houses with rooms in the roof space. Following significant local opposition this application was withdrawn. The second application is for 2 detached two storey houses. This application has received general support from the neighbouring residents.

Morrison's Monument Hill (2014/1892). This application covered the extension of delivery hours to cover Sundays and Bank Holidays (Condition 5) & relaxation on the noise generated by plant and/or equipment during the hours of 07:00 to 23:00 (Condition 10) as specified in the granted permission 2013/1611. This application was reviewed at the West Area Planning
Sub-Committee on August 11th when the request relating to Condition 5 was unanimously refused and that for Condition 10 was granted on a majority vote basis.

Cay-Joachim Creasemann, Joint Chair, Planning Panel

PLANNING APPLICATIONS IN ST. GEORGE’S HILL AUGUST 2014

There are no planning applications to report on this quarter.

Peter White, Joint Chair, Planning Panel

PLANNING APPLICATIONS IN OATLANDS PARK AUGUST 2014

Albany Cottage Westdene Way (2013/3272 and 2014/1463) Albany Cottage is a large house on a relatively small site. The application proposed to demolish the present building and to replace it with three detached houses (two 5 bed-roomed houses and one 4-bedroom house). The houses would have been arranged in a straight line, closely spaced and would have had a cramped appearance. This application (3272) was refused in October 2013. The latest application (1463) is for the same scale of development but the houses have been re-sited in an attempt to reduce potential overlooking of neighbours. This application was refused on 23rd June 2014.

4 Woodland Way (2014/0348) This application is for a large extension to the existing house bringing the total number of bedrooms to 7. Such a development would be completely out of character with the neighbourhood which is a short gated cul-de-sac comprising 3 to 5 bedroomed houses. Parking in this gated estate is already at a premium and there is very limited off-road parking space at this property. In spite of local objections—out-of-character and inadequate parking the Area Planning Sub-Committee permitted the application on 10th June 2014.

34 Oatlands Close (2014/0952) This application is for a single storey garden building intended as for up to 3 workers. The application was permitted on 9th June 2014.

Geoffrey Banks, Joint Chair, Planning Panel

SUMMER PARTY – SUNDAY 29 JUNE 2014

We are sorry that this year’s Summer Party planned to be held at the end of June had to be cancelled. This was due to the small number of members wishing to attend; we apologise to those members that had committed to attend and to Anne Lindsay, her husband Ray and Margaret Wicks for their efforts in preparing for the party.

Dave Arnold

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY IN 2014/15

Thursday 9 October, 2014 at 8pm at St James’ Church main hall. ‘Weybridge Rowing - Past and Present’ a talk by John Turnbull Vice-President of Weybridge Rowing Club and Chairman of Weyfarers Rowing Club.

December 2014 Heathside school is planning to arrange a WW1 evening where residents will have the opportunity to “show & tell” about family artefacts linked to WW1. More information later.

News Letter Comments - Did anything catch your eye in this newsletter, or would you like to make a comment to the writer? Your feedback would be appreciated. Please let us know through the contacts below.

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