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Aircraft Feared

AIR traffic travelling to and from TAG Farnborough Airport could pass just 400 feet above homes in Upper Hale...

level over the area between Hale and Church Crookham - including the junction of Upper Hale Road and Folly Hill.

But residents note that Hale, at approximately 570ft above sea level, is 300ft higher than Fleet. This means private jets, helicopters and other aircraft arriving and departing from Farnborough would fly just 430ft above ground level, or less, over north Farnham.

Speaking at the meeting, Dan Foster, air traffic control manager at TAG Farnborough Airport, promised only a "bare minimum" of flights would pass over north Farnham.

He said: "The majority of flights will follow our technical approach which stretches in a straight line between the airport and Odham five miles away."

"We do not want any flights to pass over north Farnham if we can possibly help it and both I and the pilots would be comfortable with that approach."



John Inverdale, Alan Willis, Fred Hucker, Barry Huggett, Brian Hodges and Paul Taylor. Picture Order No FD18-17-14 www.farnhamherald.com

BBC presenter is welcome guest

BBC sports presenter John Inverdale, honorary president of the Surrey Region of Wooden Spoon, unveiled a new Junior Technology Room at More House School, Farnham, June 14th.

The Mayor and Mayoress of Farnham, Paddy and Ann Blagden, joined parents and pupils for the ceremony at the school, which is a charity providing a specialist education programme to more than 400 children aged eight - 18 who suffer from dyslexia, language processing problems and/or social communication issues.

Magnificent six to cycle 1,000 miles in 100 hours

CYCLING has never been more popular in Britain, following the British achievements in the 2012 Olympics and recent successes in the Tour de France.

The cyclists pictured with part of the support team, from left: Nick Hamer, Martin Fisher, Chris Badham, David Wolverson, Paul Head, Dean Head, Jeff Toms, Tom David Wolverson and Dean Head.

The six riders will be in two teams of three, with each team rider spending two-and-a-half hours in the saddle before handing over to a teammate, and then getting approximately five hours' rest before he rides again.

Housing target warning

WAVERLEY Council's attempt to use an interim housing target of 250 new homes a year for the borough, while it sorts out a replacement for the 2002 Local Plan, has received the thumbs down from a planning inspector.

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# Personal Announcements

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**SNELLING**, Joan, sadly passed away April 22nd at Greenhatch, Grayshott. Will be missed by Ernie and all the family. Funeral on 6th May, 1.30pm, Guildford Crematorium. Family flowers only.

**Stephens James (Jamie)**  
Beloved son, father, grandad and friend. You slipped away so peacefully in your sleep, leaving the demons of the past years behind you. We miss your witty charm and your big heart. Loved and cherished by many.  
Go in peace, love from your family.  
Funeral on Friday 11th May at Binsted Church at 1.00pm.  
Donations to Cancer Research UK and the REME Benevolent Fund may be sent to c/o Kemp & Stevens, 93 High St, Alton, Hants, GU34 1LG.

**Pollak Jennifer (née Hewett)**  
formerly of Harsham and Wotton Bassett, passed away 23rd April aged 81.  
A devoted and loving wife, an amazing mum, a wonderful granma and a caring friend to many. She leaves a gaping hole in our lives and will be greatly missed.  
Church Service being held at All Saints Church, Headley, GU35 9PP on Friday 9th May at 3.00pm.  
Floral tributes welcome or donations if preferred.  
Cheques mad payable to the British Heart Foundation  
c/o The Co-operative Funeral Directors, 80 Way Hill, Haslemere, GU27 1HN.

**Stephens James**  
died 26.4.2012 aged 56.  
Rest in peace my son, no more pain.  
I love you and I will miss you.  
You had many friends and a loving family.  
Love, Mum.

**TURNER**, Margaret Ethel, aged 94 years. Funeral to be held 12 noon, Tuesday 8th May, Guildford Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations to Guide Dogs for Blind if wished.

**In Memoriam**  
**ANDERSON**, June. 4.05.11. Another year gone. You are loved and missed more than ever. Ken, Claire, Louise, Paul, grandchildren.

**Return Thanks**  
**HANDL**. Tom's family would like to say thank you for flowers, donations and kind messages of sympathy, following their sad loss.

**Birthdays**  
**Peter Musselwhite**  
will be 65 on 29th April, but keep it to yourself as he doesn't want anyone to know!

**Seward Patricia Ann**  
passed away on April 17th in hospital after a short illness. Will be greatly missed by all who knew her. A private Cremation Service will be held at Basingstoke Crematorium on Thursday, May 03rd, followed by a Remembrance Service at The Church of the Good Shepherd, Four Marks at 2.15pm at which all are welcome.  
Family flowers only; donations if desired to Mental Health Research UK  
c/o Kemp & Stevens, 93 High St, Alton, GU34 1LG.

**Maureen Wigg (Moreen)**  
Happy 80th birthday. Have a fantastic day and hope you enjoy your bumpy jump!  
All our love, Tony, Sarah, Malc, Fiona, Kate, Sheila, Mandy, Mark, Ryan, Aaron, Parsley and Tazzy  
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Sir Ray Tindle receiving home-made biscuits as a mark of appreciation from Antony Daly and Mike Yeardon.

## All set for Great Duck race

The Great Farnham Duck Race, organised by the Farnham Weiside Rotary Club, is taking place for the 37th time tomorrow (Saturday) on the River Wey by Gostrey Meadow. There will also be a charity fair in the meadow with many stalls from local charities and other organisations from 10am. At noon the racing starts and the Mayor of Farnham will launch the ducks off the bridge on Longbridge, setting 400 contenders on their way down the river to the finish line. There will be a number of heats every half hour until the grand final to decide this year's winner. The beneficiaries this year are Bel Piece, the local Leonard Cheshire Home for adults with learning disabilities, and ShelterBox, the international aid organisation that provides tents and living equipment in areas all over the world whenever disaster strikes. As a token of thanks to Herald proprietor Sir Ray Tindle, the supporters for the event is so much appreciated, Presentation packs of duck shaped biscuits, prepared in the Bells Piece training kitchen, were presented to him by Anthony Daly who attends there and participated in their production. The organisers said that the Farnham Weiside Rotary Club is proud of the care delivered by our staff at the Royal Surrey. In the trust's most recent CQC inspection our nursing teams were commended for the caring and compassionate nature of treatment given to frail and elderly patients. "This Quality Mark is a great achievement for the Wisley and Ewhurst ward teams and demonstrates their continued commitment to delivering an excellent experience to all our patients, especially those that are vulnerable," said Mike Moberly, chief executive of Royal Surrey County Hospital. "Our vision is to deliver the best care, anywhere. This Quality Mark is an important indicator of the efforts of our teams to deliver excellence, every day." Professor Mike Crawford, director of the Royal College of Psychiatrists Centre for Quality Improvement, the Royal College of Psychiatrists said: "A time when many general hospitals are providing poor quality care to frail older people, it is great to see the work that staff have done on these five wards to make sure that they properly look after their most vulnerable patients. "I think that other teams will follow the excellent work being done on these wards and start to provide frail elderly patients with the high quality of care they deserve." The award is for three years with an interim review. Wards joining the quality mark scheme commit to continuous focus on improving essential care based on feedback from patients.

## IN BRIEF

### Don't miss out on entitlement to cheaper TV

ANYBODY in Farnham who is blind or severely sight-impaired, or lives with someone who is, should make sure they are claiming their 50 per cent reduction in the cost of their annual TV licence. TV Licensing has been working with RNIB and groups which support people who are severely sight-impaired across the UK to make sure anyone who is eligible to receive the concession is aware and takes advantage of the reduced TV licence fee. Live-in carers or family members could also benefit from the concession. A blind concession TV licence costs £72.75 for colour and £24.50 for a black and white licence. Anyone who does not watch or record live TV on any device can let TV Licensing know by completing an online declaration form at tvlicensing.co.uk/nln. Anyone with sight problems can get TV Licensing information by email or in Braille, large print or audio by calling 055 03000. An audio podcast about the concession is available online at audio-bbox.com/tvlicensing.

### Kids show their creative sides

CHILDREN expressed their creative sides at a Green Friends Workshop hosted by Farnham Maltins last month. The youngsters and their parents decorated plant pots and planted seeds to take home and watch grow over spring. A spokesman for the Maltins said: "It was well attended, and the kids enjoyed the opportunity to be creative." FD16-102-14

### Sign up for run at Punchbowl

ONLINE registration is now open for The Devil Run cross country race taking place on Saturday September 8 at 10am, has been organised by Three Counties 10k Ltd to help raise awareness and support for Age UK Surrey. Please come along to messengers have a choice of three distances, 15km, 10km and 5km, and entry costs £13, £12 and £6 respectively. Visit the website www.threecounties10k.co.uk for more information. A spokesman for Age UK Surrey said: "We are delighted to have been chosen as the nominated charity for this year's 'Devil Run'." Please come along to messengers have a choice of three distances, 15km, 10km and 5km, and entry costs £13, £12 and £6 respectively. Visit the website www.threecounties10k.co.uk for more information.

### Order photos online from the website www.farnhamherald.com

Farnham Citizens Advice Bureau - A local charity registration no:1098859. Tel. 0844 8487699. www.citizensadvicewaverley.org.uk

### Common scams to be on your guard against

THE world is a dangerous place to live, not because of the people who are evil, but because of the people who don't do anything about it. Albert Einstein. While you might think "evil" is a bit strong to describe the activities of common scammers, the effect their activities can have on their victims should be underestimated and this month it's time to do something about it. Why? Because it is Scams Awareness month and Scams come in lots of different shapes and sizes, including dodgy online adverts and tricksters using dating websites to build relationships with people they later defraud. Other common types including "phishing" emails and "viral" pop-ups designed to con people into giving away sensitive information. Scammers use advanced fees requested to claim unexpected lottery wins. Over ten per cent of people in the UK report scams to the authorities. Citizens Advice believes now is the time to fight back against scammers and is asking people to report dodgy adverts or sales pitches to the authorities and to speak to a friend or relative about any offers they get on the doorstep, by phone or email before signing anything or parting with money. Scammers frequently target elderly people with sophisticated scams, often posing as their bank or phone company. People regularly come to Citizens Advice with heart-breaking stories about con artists taking the money and scamming them. It's so important that people know what to look out for and what they can do.

Never disclose your financial information on the phone or the doorstep. If you have any doubts, check with someone you trust and report anything that sounds dodgy to your local Citizens Advice Bureau. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true it probably is. Online shopping and auction scams - internet shoppers get lured into buying from scammer's mobile phones, pets or anything else you can buy online. Scammers use a range of tricks including bogus websites, spoof payment methods and a nasty new variation called "second chance company driver" to collect the card and sometimes threaten to "replace" the fake card. If you have been scammed, report it to help stop it happening to others. Call Action Fraud (0300 123 2040) and local Trading Standards office or your CAB on 0844 848 7969 to talk to a CAB adviser or to try to get your money back. And be aware that calls to this number cost just over 5p a minute from a BT land line. Charges for calls from mobile phones may be considerably higher. If you are uncomfortable using the internet you can also get advice as well as help from about who we do for our very own CA Waverley website at www.waverleyca.org.uk or by email at info@waverleyca.org.uk or by following us on Twitter @WaverleyCAB.

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## Students' game to help flood victims

A GROUP of students from Farnham have taken a novel approach to raising money for the victims of last winter's devastating flooding - by using their game making skills. Their game, Flood Rush, sees the player take on the role of a leaping monkey attempting to avoid an oncoming flood and is available on Android, iOS and on Windows Phone. Any profits made from sales of the game will be distributed through UK Community Foundations, an umbrella organisation for a number of community-run charities. Flood Rush was conceived during a two-day "games jam" by Martin Garnett, Paul Sims, Michael Hill, Ricardo Costa and Monika Milkova, who all study BA (Hons) computer games arts at the University for the Creative Arts (UCA) in Farnham. "I think there are so many charities doing so much across the world. I thought someone should do something for the flooding in the UK, and I thought 'why not us?!' and we went from there," said Ricardo, 25, who is originally from Portugal but now lives in Surrey. Martin, 21, from Hampshire, added: "Some of the charities to whose foundations have little goals they want to reach we want to help them reach their goals." "Obviously the floods are mostly dried up now, but what's to say it won't happen again next year? If we become proactive now, maybe we can raise a substantial amount to make a change in a few years."

## All ages take part in clean up

PEOPLE of all ages organised and took part in community litter picks during March as part of Farnham Town Council's Big Pick Week. Areas such as the Shepherd and Plock roundabout, Six Bells roundabout, Gostrey Meadow and Dogdill Way were litter picked. The majority of rubbish found was food packaging, cans and bottles. Jeremy Ricketts, Deputy Mayor of Farnham, said: "It's an extremely grateful to everybody who took part in the Big Pick Week and made the effort to improve our town. A total of 30 black sacks were filled with litter." "I was impressed to see young children from Tootics Nursery right through to students from Farnham Sixth Form College showing a pride for their local area and picking up litter that has been carelessly discarded by others." Anybody who wishes to organise a litter pick can do so at any time of the year. Farnham Town Council is happy to lend litter-picking equipment such as litter picks and gloves and to arrange for the collection of rubbish.

what they can do. Never disclose your financial information on the phone or the doorstep. If you have any doubts, check with someone you trust and report anything that sounds dodgy to your local Citizens Advice Bureau. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true it probably is. Online shopping and auction scams - internet shoppers get lured into buying from scammer's mobile phones, pets or anything else you can buy online. Scammers use a range of tricks including bogus websites, spoof payment methods and a nasty new variation called "second chance company driver" to collect the card and sometimes threaten to "replace" the fake card. If you have been scammed, report it to help stop it happening to others. Call Action Fraud (0300 123 2040) and local Trading Standards office or your CAB on 0844 848 7969 to talk to a CAB adviser or to try to get your money back. And be aware that calls to this number cost just over 5p a minute from a BT land line. Charges for calls from mobile phones may be considerably higher. If you are uncomfortable using the internet you can also get advice as well as help from about who we do for our very own CA Waverley website at www.waverleyca.org.uk or by email at info@waverleyca.org.uk or by following us on Twitter @WaverleyCAB.

# Beer brewer aims to revive hop growing past

By Corina Larby

THE flavours of the Farnham White Bine hop on which the 18th century brewing industry depended in the prosperity and the 19th century are set to be tasted once again by the end of the year.

The Hogs Back Brewery is to establish a new two-and-a-half-acre traditional hop garden beside the brewery in Tongham, on land purchased especially and which grew hops in the past for almost 200 years.

The first new hop garden in the immediate vicinity of Farnham for more than 50 years, the brewery sees it as the start of a larger initiative to link Hogs Back brewing with local raw materials and traditional farming skills.

Rupert Thompson, chairman of the brewery, told *The Herald* it is the boldest step the brewery has ever taken and will establish it as the biggest brewer/grower of hops in the UK.

More than 2,000 plants

will be grown this year, a combination of the original Farnham White Bine and the newer variety of Cascade.

Farnham White Bine used to command the highest prices in the UK – at one time as much as 30 per cent more than its Kent neighbours. The last White Bine garden in the area was grubbed up in 1929, however, a victim of downy mildew and cheaper imported varieties.

The soil is ideal for hops, being a deep, high quality loam with a light alkaline chalk overlay. The site is gently sloping on the northern lea of the Hogs Back ridge and well exposed to sun with wind protection from traditional poplar planting.

The Hogs Back brewing team will be planting and growing the hops themselves, with support from Bill and Bridget Biddell of Hampton Estates who grow all the brewery's flagship hops, used in their Fuglesby beer, some four miles away on the south of



Rupert Thompson (front, right), chairman of Hogs Back Brewery, poses with Bill Biddell of Hampton Estates, and the rest of the Hogs Back Brewery team in a hop field.

because of the delicate, distinctive aroma and the care taken in growing, picking and packing by the Farnham growers.

Hops are influenced by the soil and micro-climate in which they are grown, and we are really excited to bring a local hop of such importance back to its Hogs Back area roots

where it was first developed and from which Mr Golding selected the hops to produce the world renowned Goldings.

"It will be amazing – almost 100 years later – to taste the flavours of such an important raw ingredient in our future beers – as when the hop bines are

maturing," said Mr Thompson.

"It will be wonderful to look out from the brewery and see the raw materials we use growing in the next door field – that's local! That is part of what makes the craft brewing revival so exciting and we hope to build on this initiative with some further interesting innovations."

"Come along and learn about what we uncovered," urged Anne, who welcomes more interest from schools.

For further details of the project see [www.findingfarnham.com](http://www.findingfarnham.com)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Tennis Circus is coming to The Tennis Club

CHURT Tennis Club will be hosting The Tennis Circus on Saturday, May 3.

Run by Bright Ideas for Tennis led by Danny Sapsford and other former Davis Cup members, the event will start at 10am for adults and at noon for juniors, and followed by a barbeque and fastest serve competition.

The primary goal of the charity Bright Ideas for Tennis is to support tennis clubs in the UK by increasing membership numbers, raising participation levels and improving playing facilities. It aims to provide clubs with a means to generate funds in order to develop their existing coaching programmes, as well as providing grants for bigger capital projects such as installing floodlights, court resurfacing or covering existing courts.

The Bright Ideas provides two Davis Cup players (in association with The Tennis Circus) to the club for one day free of charge. The Davis Cup players provide a series of master classes for members/non-members of all ages and abilities, run some fun competitions, and round the day off with a doubles exhibition.

All funds raised from the day remain with the club and are used to provide free coaching for the community. This 'legacy coaching' could take the form of a school's outreach programme, non-member evenings, disability tennis or Cardio tennis sessions.

### Successful year for local branch

THE Farnham branch of Arthritis Research UK (ARUK) will be holding its Annual Meeting in the large hall of the United Reformed Church in South Street, Farnham, on Tuesday, May 12 at 7.30pm.

The guest speaker will be Professor Francesco Dell'Acchio who is currently researching how we can use the body's natural repair system to stop cartilage breakdown in osteoarthritis. He is working at the Queen Mary University London and is being funded by (ARUK).

The Farnham branch has had a very successful fund raising year, some of the highlights have been a much enjoyed quiz supper in January, an excellent street collection in February, and a successful bridge lunch in April.

These three events raised £3,600 for the local branch wishes to express thanks to all who gave support, and to the many individuals and businesses who gave such generous raffle prizes for the quiz night and the bridge lunch.

The fundraising effort for the past 12 months has resulted in a total of £10,500 which will go a long way to help to hopefully ease the suffering of so many who have one of the many types of arthritis.

### Thousands expected at Dumbfest Phoenix

THOUSANDS are expected at Bordon's Phoenix Theatre this weekend for Dumbfest 2014.

There will be "something for everybody" with a eclectic mix of music and comedy filling three stages tomorrow (Saturday).

Organiser Danny Maines said that although the festival, now in its fifth year, is set to be the biggest yet it is crucial not to forget the "real reason" for the event.

Over the years Dumbfest has raised thousands for the Teenage Cancer Trust, a cause which has "inspired" Mr Maines.

"Everybody hears about these charities but it blows over your head," he said.

However, when he saw the work the TCT does first hand it changed his "attitude on life".

"None of this is about self gain, it's about helping these kids," he added.

He hopes local people will join him on Saturday, between 11am and 11pm, for Dumbfest 2014. For more information or to book tickets visit [www.dumbfest.com](http://www.dumbfest.com).

### New bus correction

FOLLOWING an article last week titled 'New Sunday bus service we have been asked to point that there has been no addition to the service on route 5 between Farnham and Aldershot'.

A Sunday and public holiday service of six journeys has always been operated through on a subsidised basis under contract for Surrey County Council and the only new service being provided is the extension of the existing route beyond Aldershot to North Town.

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# Get involved in the great community 'dig'

PEOPLE who've always wanted to join in an archaeological 'dig' have a chance to do so this summer, through the Finding Farnham Community Archaeology Project.

Each weekend during July people of all ages will be helping excavate one metre test pits at strategic locations across the town.

washing and recording finds and finding out more about Farnham's fascinating buried history from archaeologists.

The project is being staged by local members of the Surrey Archaeological Society and the Museum of Farnham.

Tomorrow (Saturday) a taste of what's to come will be offered at a launch in the Farnham Museum

sign up to participate in July's community dig.

Farnham and District Museum Society, Surrey Archaeological Society and Farnham Town Council have all helped the project with grants and Heritage Lottery funding was confirmed this week.

Archaeologist and Farnham resident Anne Sassin, who conceived the idea of the community dig,

hopes to drum up enough enthusiasm for it to become a three or four-year project.

"Farnham is brilliant as far as having the Mesolithic history and the Saxon and Norman development is concerned," she said. "People have been so willing – I am amazed how many residents have been prepared to have their gardens dug up."

During July, test pits will

be dug in areas all around the town, including Farnham Park, the West Street allotments, Farnham library and private gardens in West Street, Castle Street and Abbey Street.

"We have tried to find areas that will certainly yield something," said Anne.

As well as coins and pottery or, in Farnham Park, cannon balls, she believes

there's the outside chance of finding evidence of medieval buildings and even the line of the elusive town ditch.

Schools have been invited to take part on weekdays between the July weekend sessions and so far St Peter's and Knowledge schools have signed up – a total of 600 little archaeologists!

Saturday, September 13,

will be a wrap-up day at the museum, displaying results of this year's dig and hearing talks from local experts about the archaeology of the Farnham region.

"Come along and learn about what we uncovered," urged Anne, who welcomes more interest from schools.

For further details of the project see [www.findingfarnham.com](http://www.findingfarnham.com)

### Waverley will not have to pay costs

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and the shops/services on their marks before a charity race which it is hoped will raise £150,000 to tackle rare muscle-wasting conditions.

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He has been chosen in recognition of the tireless efforts of his family and friends to raise funding for research into treatments for Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Harry was diagnosed last June with the condition, which causes muscles to weaken and waste away, leading to increasing and severe disability.

Less than 12 months later, the Barneys and their supporters have raised more than £15,000 to help the

# Harry, 5, set to help send 4,000 charity runners on their way

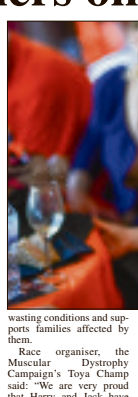
A FARNHAM five-year-old is set to 4,000 Oxfordshire runners on their marks before a charity race which it is hoped will raise £150,000 to tackle rare muscle-wasting conditions.

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stopping conditions and supporting families affected by the disease.

Race organiser, the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign's Toya Champ said: "We are very proud that Harry and Jack have

# Airport plan sparks fear

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Mr Trevelyan said the figures given of how many aircraft to expect over the cluster of villages had been vague, but that on a peak day by 2019 it could be as many as 50.

"We are talking about a wonderful collection of scenery and environments – the RSPB dedicated sanctuary, the Frensham Pond AONB, Tilford village with the second oldest cricket club in the country... a whole environment that is a natural reserve visited by tens of thousands of people for their recreation.

"You can't change a window in a conservation area without specific permission, yet we would be exposing what is so precious and has been safeguarded over all these years to noise and light pollution, vibrations and potentially fly dumping."

Mr Trevelyan said that TAG representatives were asked what would be attached to the significance

of an AONB in determining a flight path. "They didn't even answer that question, they just looked at each other."

Neither had they been able to confirm whether they had been able to capture all public comments on the consultation that had been made to the website, which had crashed for five days.

Recognition of the technical problem TAG Farnborough Airport has extended its consultation phase until Monday, May 12. Residents can view and comment on TAG's proposals online at [www.consultation.tagfarnborough.com](http://www.consultation.tagfarnborough.com).

Following the consultation phase, TAG hopes to submit its design to the Civil Aviation Authority by the end of the year, in anticipation of a decision early in the new year.

Both Farnham Town Council and Waverley Borough Council will enter submissions to the consultation process.

# Weybourne wins £2,000 in competition

A POND and nature reserve at Weybourne Infant School that has been transformed on a shoestring budget in a project led by parents has won a £2,000 prize.

Farnham's MP, Jeremy Hunt, and

the Mayor and Mayoress of Farnham are proud to declare the regenerated area officially open at a ceremony next Friday.

But in the meantime, it has been crowned winner of Eagle Radio's

Kebr Community Challenge 2014.

The pond is home to a total abode, there are raised beds for growing fruit and vegetables, bird and bat boxes and an outdoor learning space.

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