

ABINGER AND COLDHARBOUR

Parish News



APRIL 2023

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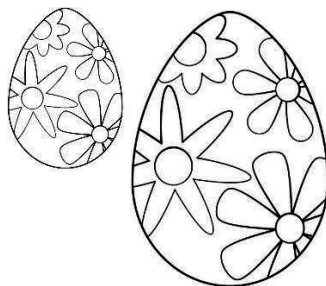
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EVENTS



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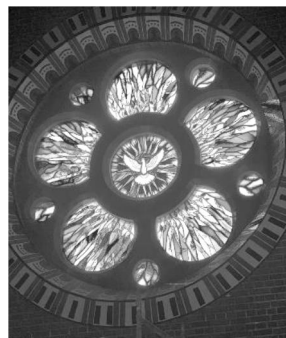


This month's front cover

The lovely picture on the front cover is the work of stained glass artist Amanda Blair, of Abinger Stained Glass, who has completed her largest solo project to date in the form of a new rose window for All Saints' Church in Fleet, Hampshire, which burnt down in 2015. Restoration began last year. The name of the window, 'Devotion', refers to a devotion to the Christian faith and a devotion to the natural world, each of which are core principles in the design of the window. The key design elements in the new rose window are the dove, the sun, water and air, colour, leaves and Fleet pond.

Symbolism within the window

The dove at the centre of the window is the symbol of The Holy Spirit and of peace, love, devotion, grace, gentleness and purity. It also signifies the human soul and what we all recognise as important in our lives. The dove was made using mouth-blown opalescent glass which glows against the transparent glass surrounding it.



The sun surrounding the dove was chosen as a symbol of hope within the Christian faith and as a metaphor for creation. The sun was created using a variety of glass, including flashed ruby with silver stain applied to create a gradation of colours.

The outer panels represent **water** and **air**. Water being a symbol of divine wisdom and air the ultimate symbol of life. Within the water there are fish, which invoke memories of the original mediaeval uses of Fleet Pond.

Colour has been used within the window to further connect it to the Christian faith. **Red**, associated with the blood of Jesus Christ and **blue** representing the heavens and the word of God. **Yellow** here is used to show life, light and positivity.

Within the window are 150 **leaves**, representing the link to earth and the seasons in the window. The leaves have been sponsored by members of the congregation and local community, and their names have been inscribed on them so that they have been able to become a part of the window and of their church.

For more information please contact Amanda on amanda@abinger-stained-glass.co.uk / 07540997505

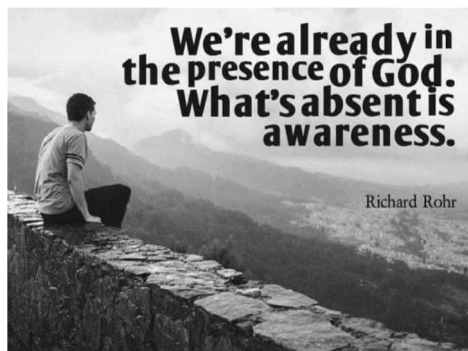
Wow Amanda! We are so proud of you!

Reflections from the Rectory

April is a joyous month! Lent is over and He is Risen!

We have a plethora of different services on offer across our churches including the sharing of the Lords Supper on Maundy Thursday and quiet meditative reflections on Good Friday culminating in the celebration of Easter day - do have a look in the middle pages!

Our Messy Church continues to engage our young families across the villages (Second Saturday in the Month, St. James, 3-5pm) where we get creative, listen to a story and share yummy food - do check us out if you haven't already!



As our quote for the week alludes to - God does not live in Church! And when Jesus comes back, I doubt it's the first place he would visit! I'm sure we would find him at the homeless shelter or the hospice or wherever the outcast is.

This April as spring (hopefully!) erupts around us let us cultivate our awareness of God in all things.

With every Blessing

Rev'd Kia

From the Registers

Coldharbour

17th February Service of Thanksgiving

Iris Mir

Abinger

11th March Ashes

John Kates

Compline in Holy Week



The ancient service of Compline which dates back to the Middle Ages was the last service observed by the monks before retiring to rest. Its name derives from the Latin word meaning completion and it is above all a service of quietness and reflection. Beginning on Palm

Sunday, Compline will be held each evening of Holy Week except for Maundy Thursday alternating between St James and Christ Church. (See Services pages in the middle of the magazine).

It will, as originally intended, be a simple service using the traditional words together with music and a short reflection each evening marking some of the events of that first Holy Week. A simple service which I hope will enable those who come to make more of their own journey through Holy Week as we share in the reality of the drama as it unfolds and recognize God's will and purpose in sacrificing His own Son for us. The drama that begins with all the exultation and adulation of Palm Sunday and then leads to the appalling horror of the Cross before leaving us on Holy Saturday apparently lost and bewildered before the dawning of all the wonder and mystery of Easter Day.

Rev'd Virginia Smith

Mary Hustings



Before I took up the post of Rector I had a meeting with Mary as I quickly understood that she was the back bone of Christ Church! And I was right in so many ways. Mary has tirelessly devoted her considerable gifts, time and energies to keeping Christ Church ship shape for many years. This April she takes off her Church Warden hat, as her current 6 years of serving in this role comes to an end.

It is with immense gratitude that we acknowledge all that she has done for our church, and we hope this will now allow her and Alan more time to visit all those theatres and galleries that are on their list!

Mary - thank you from us all!

Rev'd Kia

Church Happenings

Parish Office at Coldharbour will take place on:

Monday 3rd April and Monday 17th April from 10am - 11am in the JV Hall. Do pop in to say hello to Kia and Sally with any questions, or just for a coffee and a chat!

SJ's Café Abinger

Every Wednesday morning from 8.45am to 10.30am (ish!). Join us on the comfy sofas at St. James' for tea, coffee, croissants and chat.



The Repair Café

The first Repair Café ran alongside SJ's Café in St. James' Church Abinger on Wednesday 15th March. Two happy customers dropped off much loved gloves and socks to be darned by our sewing volunteers! We will be continuing to run the Repair Café between 8.45am and 10.30am when SJ's Café is taking place. Some weeks it may be necessary for items to be left rather than repaired while you wait. We offer sewing repairs, minor alterations to clothes, sewing of tears in seams, hems, darning, zips etc.! Please do drop in and see if we can help. This is a free service. Any donations will be put towards running the Repair Café.

Do you have a skill that you could offer at the Repair Café?

Please contact the Parish Office if you do!

Annual Parochial Church Meetings

St. James' Abinger: Sunday 23rd April at 12 noon in St. James'

Christ Church Coldharbour: Sunday 30th April at 6pm in the JV Hall

Rev'd Kia Pakenham will be chairing the meetings which will include the election of churchwardens, election of PCC members, review of the 2022 accounts and review and discussion of plans for the future. All are welcome!

Compassion Together

On Saturday 4th March, Rosie and Sally McCance attended a 'Compassion Together' event in Brighton at Holland Road Baptist Church. It was for current supporters of Compassion who are interested in growing their knowledge of Compassion and its ministry. It also provided an opportunity to share stories of sponsorship.

Liz, a Compassion graduate (and formerly sponsored child), told her story of hope and transformation with the support of Compassion. Liz emphasized the importance of letter writing and the positive impact that it has on each and every sponsored child.

The event also included masterclasses on letter writing and the opportunity to find out more about speaker training. Becoming a speaker for Compassion is a great way to spread the word on the charity and how it can be life-changing for the sponsors involved.

Sally attended the letter writing masterclass, which guided sponsors on how to write encouraging and positive letters to their sponsored child which can really help in those times when some inspiration is needed. Rosie said 'The event was wonderful and so moving. Liz is proof that the love and encouragement from a sponsor alongside Compassion's support can truly change lives. Writing a letter that takes only 5 minutes, can grow into months of hope for a sponsored child and it costs nothing.'

For further information on Compassion visit: www.compassionuk.org

Community

It's what you can do that counts...

Coldharbour Coffee Morning – Turkey-Syria donation

More than 60,000 people went to bed on 5th February and never woke up. There was no warning an 80-second earthquake would cause over 50,000 buildings to collapse and crush them to death. And the subsequent aftershocks have left over 120,000 injured and millions homeless.

We cannot imagine how these people are surviving in freezing temperatures, without fresh water and sanitation, while coping with the grief and confusion. We have no experience of such devastation. The 5' landslide in Mosses Wood in 2000 only caused a small inconvenience.

Mary Hastings and Debby Chapman sent £170, the proceeds of the March Coffee Morning to DEC (Disasters Emergency Committee) Turkey-Syria Appeal.

Diana Hitchcock

To make a personal donation to the earthquake appeal:
<https://www.dec.org.uk/appeal/turkey-syria-earthquake-appeal>

Dorking Foodbank

At St James', non-perishable items can be placed in the green crate in the porch. In Coldharbour, donations can be left in the church and in the box outside Plough Haven, driveway next to The Plough.



Do you have 1-2 hours free a week? Would you like to make a difference to someone's life?

Yes? Then Age Concern Mole Valley has the perfect opportunity for you. We are looking for volunteers to join our Befriender scheme in Dorking.

For more details, please contact our Volunteer Co-ordinator Andrea Kelley on: 07821 649683 / 01306 899104
andrea@ageconcernmolevalley.org.uk

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Keep Britain Tidy – something we can all agree on



This is me with a haul of litter collected from the roadside of Raikes Lane between Raikes Farm and the A25. Encouraged by the knowledge that many villagers are also litter pickers, Anne and I are frequent collectors of litter in Raikes Lane and we're never short of a full bag. But given the appalling state of littering on our highways the length and breadth of the country it's good to make our small contribution to keeping our small island tidy. It also helps to lift the spirits. By the way, a high visibility jacket is a good idea. As is a litter picker to avoid bending and using one's gloved hands.

We've also had instances of fly-tipping in Raikes Lane. Mole Valley Council's fly-tipping service, accessible through the Council's website, clears up the mess quickly. Give them a cheer!

Peter Borrowdale

Parish Council Elections

Thursday 4th May 2023

Abinger Parish Council is split into 2 Wards. The South Ward covering Okewood Hill, Walliswood and Forest Green and the North Ward covering Abinger Hammer and Abinger Common. We want to find active, enthusiastic, committed people to become part of the team.

- » *Are you aged 18 or over? Lived or worked in Abinger for over a year?*
- » *Do you want to make a difference to our community?*
- » *Then why not consider becoming a parish councillor...*

Parish Council elections will be held on 4th May 2023. **If you are interested in becoming a Parish Councillor, applications need to be received by Mole Valley District Council by 4th April 2023.**

Further information is available from the Parish Clerk, Beccy Anderson
abingerpc@hotmail.com mobile no. 07716 928430.

What do parish councils do? Abinger Parish Council performs a worthwhile and valuable function for the communities in the Parish. Regular activities include reviewing and commenting on planning applications, managing the village greens at Abinger Hammer, Abinger Common and Forest Green, playgrounds at Abinger Hammer, Abinger Common and Walliswood, and representing the interests of the Parish generally.

What's the role of a councillor? Parish Councillors are elected or (co-opted) unpaid representatives of the parish. We have 9 seats on the council, and members are supported by a part time Clerk. The council meets on the 3rd Monday evening of each month, to consider items of business and make decisions for action. The council also has a Planning Committee that meets monthly. Full training is available for new councillors

Could you be a councillor? Councillors need to be able to spend an average of 6 hours per month on parish council activities including meetings and getting involved with new projects around the villages. Councillors also need to be IT literate and have facilities to access emails and documents sent via the internet.

Beccy Anderson

WHAT'S ON?

QRMW Easter Egg Hunt - Sunday 2nd April



This is a hugely popular event and to avoid disappointment **please do contact** **debbiehornblow@yahoo.co.uk** to register the children. For £6 the children can enter the Easter Egg Hunt which sets off at 12.30. It's an excellent family fun day with something for all ages. All monies raised go towards assisting our Veterans who are down on their luck.

SALV Spring Open Evening - Wednesday 26th April



Abinger Hammer Village Hall, 8pm

Dr Jonathan Slater will be speaking on
"Your skin, what you need to know"

We hope to welcome friends and supporters of SALV, plus other villagers. You are invited to enjoy a glass of wine or a soft drink for an informal talk with the doctors and Surgery staff after the meeting.

Dorking Group of Artists Exhibition – 28th April to 1st May



The Surrey based Dorking Group of Artists (DGA) which, with around 200 members, is the largest group of professional and amateur artists in Surrey, is holding its Spring Exhibition at Betchworth Village Hall. Fri – Sun: 1000 – 1700; Mon: 1000 - 1600. There will be a diverse and exciting selection of about 200 paintings, drawings, mixed media artworks and

prints on display within a wide price range. There will also be a large selection of members' work in the browsers. Free entry and parking. Betchworth Village Hall, Station Road Betchworth, RH3 7DF. Just off the A25 and directly opposite Knights Garden Centre.



SHERE VILLAGE CINEMA

Book now for films in April and May

We have already had 3 packed houses since Christmas, so thank you for supporting the cinema. To book tickets please go to the website (www.sherevillagecinema.com) or buy from the shops: Crumbs and/or the Surrey Hills Beer & Gin Company in Shere. All

tickets, except where indicated, cost £5/adult and £3.50/child. All films start at 7.30.

Thursday 13th April – See How They Run. The film is centred on Agatha Christie's long-running play 'The Mousetrap', with a whodunit buried inside an actual whodunit. A really fun murder mystery that succeeds in creating an engaging mystery and solid gag rate bolstered by some surprisingly dark and mature themes. Classification: PG-13 (Running time is 1 hour 38 minutes).

Sunday 23rd April 2023 – Living – is set in the 1950s and stars Bill Nighy as Mr Williams, a stiff venerable civil servant. At work he is a benign authoritative presence, and a politely tolerated one at home. This all changes when he receives news which compels him to rethink his outlook on life, and he resolves to add 'colour to his monochrome existence'. *Living* is a lovely, tender story about the value of human connection and the power of small gestures of kindness. Classification: 12 (Running time is: 1 hour 42 minutes).

Friday 5th May - A Bunch of Amateurs – is what the Bradford Movie Makers proudly call themselves. Since 1932, members have been making virtually zero-budget films with rickety production values and acting of a quality that often results in fond mickey-taking among themselves. This is a warm and rather wonderful, thoughtful documentary film about film-making. Classification: 12A (Running time is 1 hour 35 minutes). (Please note that this is Friday, as the Village Hall is not available on Thursday 4th due to the local elections.)

Sunday 21st May – Tár – Kate Blanchett plays Lydia Tár, a world-famous conductor of a major German orchestra. However, it soon becomes clear that all is not as it seems, who is Tár, really? As the plot unfolds, the film becomes "as tense as a thriller", and "doesn't drag for a single second", driven by Kate Blanchett's "electrifying" performance. "The genius of Tár lies in the way that the film-making echoes the treacherously seductive and mercurial nature of its central character". Kate Blanchett has already won a 2023 BAFTA and a Golden Globe for her performance in *Tár*. Classification: 15 (Running time is 2 hours 38 minutes).

Caroline Evans

MUSIC IN DORKING

1st at 7.30, Brockham Choral Society at St Martin's church, £16/20

2nd at 7.30, Carducci String Quartet at Dorking Halls, £21, 01306 740619

14th & 15th at 7.30, Leith Hill Music Festival at Dorking Halls, £17-26, 01306 881717

22nd at 7.30, Philharmonia Orchestra at Dorking Halls, £15-30, 01306 740619

27th at 6.45, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717

The big event of April is the **Leith Hill Music Festival**, with two days of competitions and concerts. The participating choirs, from towns and villages around Dorking, compete in the morning sessions from 9am and you are very welcome to attend these. On Friday 14th the concert is Handel – Zadok the Priest, Vaughan Williams – The Lark Ascending, Cecilia McDowall – Laudate, and Haydn – Nelson Mass. On Saturday 15th: Vaughan Williams – Toward the unknown Region, Elgar – Sea Pictures and Elgar – The Musicmakers.



Another major event is a visit by the London-based **Philharmonia Orchestra**, arranged by the Dorking Concertgoers. Their programme includes Dvořák's gorgeously melodic cello concerto and Brahms's monumental first symphony. It opens with Vaughan Williams's Five variants of Dives and Lazarus, showing the composer's love of English folk tunes. If you were expecting this concert in May, please note that the date has been changed owing to a clash with a certain royal coronation!

Also for the Dorking Concertgoers, the Carducci String Quartet will give the last in its series of three concerts. The concert begins with Mozart's 'Hunt' quartet and ends with Dvořák's delightful 'American' quartet. The centrepiece is Shostakovich's eighth quartet, a deeply personal work in which he mourns the devastation of the Second World War.

Brockham Choral Society, conducted by Cole Bendall, will be singing Ethel Smyth's rarely-heard Mass in D. There will also be music by Vaughan Williams – Toward the unknown region – and Britten – A hymn to the virgin. Tickets are £20 on the day but only £16 if bought in advance.

Mozart's opera 'The marriage of Figaro' will be screened live at the Dorking Halls, in a production from the Royal Opera House. This comic masterpiece relates the events of a day in the household of Count Almaviva as his servants Figaro and Susanna prepare for their wedding.

Ian Codd

May Events for all the Family

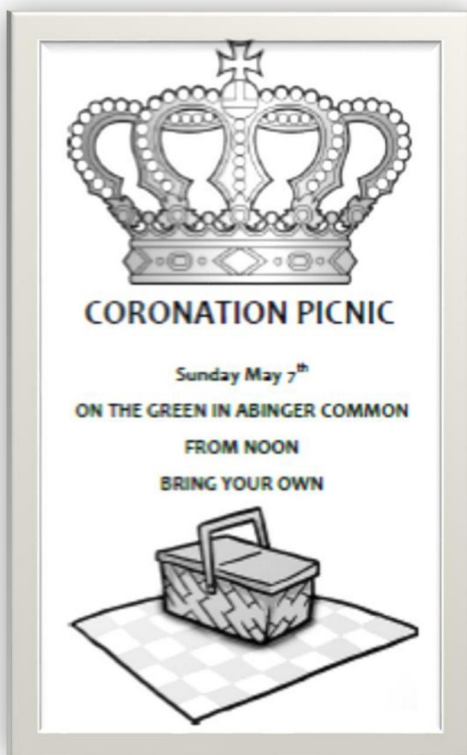
Save the date and watch this space in the May magazine.
Coronation events are being planned!

Monday 1st May: Teddy Bears Picnic

12-4pm Abinger Hammer Stream



Sunday 7th May: Abinger's Coronation Picnic





Saturday 13th May: Paint and Picnic Day

10 - 4 at Seale. With Karen Pearson. Open to anyone who loves to sketch and paint. Any ability. In aid of Alzheimer Research. info@karenpearsonart.com

10th – 13th May: Wind in the Willows

Peaslake Memorial Hall. For info see www.peaselakeplayers.co.uk



Saturday 13th May: Family Fun Day at Belmont School

Family Fun Day

Saturday 13th May

2 - 4pm

in The Mews

Children up to 10 years and their families are invited to join us for a red, white and blue Coronation-themed family fun day!

The Mews will be open for Early Years parents to view and there will be the opportunity to meet the new Head, Mr Marc Broughton.

CRAFTS

REFRESHMENTS

DRESSING UP

BOUNCY CASTLE

RSVP: admissions@belmont-school.org by end of April

Coldharbour Fete - May 20th

Can you help?

Coldharbour fete planning is well underway with plenty of discussion, enthusiasm, and great ideas from the recent village meeting. This year's fete on Saturday May 20th will have a Coronation theme including a coronation fancy dress competition for children and stalls for them to be royally creative! The usual favourites are already lined up including music from the Coldharbour Band and The SuperStrings Trio, Punch & Judy, Tug-o-War, Magic Show, Children's Games, Gifts, Books, Produce, Bottle Tombola, Coconut Shy, Teas, Beer & Pimms, BBQ, Fun Dog Show, Face Painting, Raffle - the list goes on!

We need your help as usual please. Could those of you with a gardening bent start planning propagation of plant stock for the Produce Stall and let Amanda Hanlin know please (amandahanlin@aol.co.uk). If you're away for the summer Helen Potter has offered to provide 'foster care' for your fete plants.

And it's never too early to start gathering bottles, books, gifts, produce, children's prizes and old crockery to help the stalls go with a bang (or in one instance a smash!). Nearer the time we'll contact you about where to deliver them.

Our 'tea tent' and produce stall will be in need of cakes please.

And we need individuals to help with setting up on the Friday afternoon and dismantling on Saturday. The more volunteers we get the more the volunteers can enjoy the day.



Thank you to The Plough and to Meaby and Co for their offers of generous fete sponsorship; The Plough sponsoring the Bar, Meaby and Co, sponsoring the cost of the High Street Banner. And just in, two new generous sponsors - Commtel Ltd, and Spiral Productions – thank you!

There are other sponsorship opportunities with which we'd be grateful for your help finding sponsors. Or there's a chance to advertise in the fete programme instead.

Please contact Kerry Day, kemday@btinternet.com, in the first instance.



Save the Date - Saturday 10th June

The Medieval Fair forms a key part of the community life of Abinger. It is great fun to be involved with and gives the opportunity to raise money for lots of worthwhile local charities and services. If you would like to offer to help with the fair, in any way, please let me know. We are particularly looking for help on the day with parking, it would only involve volunteering for a one hour slot, and your support would be much appreciated.

Next year Jess and Dan will be hanging up their spatulas and will be retiring from preparing the delicious cooked breakfasts for all the stall holders on the morning of the Fair. We are looking for a volunteer who could take this over, possibly shadowing Jess and Dan this year to find out what is involved. Please do get in touch if you think this could be you. A big thank you to Jess and Dan for all their years of service.

Message from the Jam Stall: 'If you have any frozen fruit that you would like to put to good use, please contact lucyharlow@me.com who will be delighted to make something jammy from it!'

If you are planning to come to the Fair and have a disability or any problems getting around the site, for example you may use a wheelchair or find the rough ground difficult to walk over, please get in touch so that we can discuss what we may be able to do to accommodate you.

Liz Irvine – Fair Secretary
lizandkeithi@btinternet.com



SERVICES
ST JAMES' CHURCH, ABINGER

2nd April	Palm Sunday
10.30am	Joint Palm Sunday Family Service Refreshments after the service
7.00pm	Compline <u>at Christ Church Coldharbour</u>
3rd April	Monday of Holy Week
7.00pm	Compline
4th April	Tuesday of Holy Week
7.00pm	Compline <u>at Christ Church Coldharbour</u>
5th April	Wednesday of Holy Week
7.00pm	Compline
6th April	Maundy Thursday
7.00pm	Institution of the Lord's Supper Benefice Service <u>at Christ Church, Coldharbour</u>
7th April	Good Friday
3-4pm	Good Friday Reflections and Meditations An hour of reflection, poetry, music, readings and stillness
8th April	Easter Eve
7.00pm	Compline
9th April	Easter Day
11.30am	Easter Celebration for all with Holy Communion
16th April	The Second Sunday of Easter
10.30am	Family Parish Praise Refreshments after the service
23rd April	The Third Sunday of Easter
10.30am	Sideways Church New angles on faith with breakfast, laughter and conversation
6.00pm	Julian meeting. Half an hour of stillness with God
30th April	The Fourth Sunday of Easter
10.30am	Benefice Service with Holy Communion <u>at Christ Church Coldharbour</u>

SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH COLDHARBOUR

2nd April	Palm Sunday
10.30am	Joint Palm Sunday Family Service <u>at St. James' Abinger</u>
7.00pm	Compline
3rd April	Monday of Holy Week
7.00pm	Compline <u>at St. James' Abinger</u>
4th April	Tuesday of Holy Week
7.00pm	Compline
5th April	Wednesday of Holy Week
7.00pm	Compline <u>at St. James' Abinger</u>
6th April	Maundy Thursday
7.00pm	Institution of the Lord's Supper Benefice Service
7th April	Good Friday
1-2pm	Good Friday Reflections and Meditations. An hour of reflection, poetry, music, readings and stillness
7.00pm	Compline
8th April	Easter Eve
7.00pm	Compline <u>at St. James' Abinger</u>
9th April	Easter Day
10.00am	Easter Celebration for all with Holy Communion Refreshments after the service
16th April	The Second Sunday of Easter
9.00am	Parish Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
6.00pm	Congregational Evensong
23rd April	The Third Sunday of Easter
10.00am	Parish Communion (Common Worship) Refreshments after the service
30th April	The Fourth Sunday of Easter
10.30am	Benefice Service with Holy Communion Refreshments after the service

We say goodbye

Jean Ridgers (1924 -2023)

On 8th March Jean had her 99th birthday and just a few days later she passed away peacefully in her own home in Abinger. So many friends and neighbours have expressed their sadness and shared their memories of Jean over the last day or so that we thought we would not wait for a full obituary but just say a few words now that can do no more than touch on her very long and full life.



I first met Jean almost 30 years ago when she called to welcome us to Abinger, mentioning that she was a singer. She was a soprano in St James' Church Choir and also in Holmbury Choral Society. Persuaded by Jean, we joined both and still sing with them, although Jean retired from singing performances several years ago, remaining a loyal supporter.



Apparently Jean was still singing and reciting poetry right up until the end of her life. Poetry and amateur dramatics were Jean's great love. She was a member of the original Westcott Players in the 1960s. Sadly I never saw her act but I did experience her dramatic skills and her humour in her wonderful Joyce Grenfell readings.

The other thing about Joan was her elegance, as mentioned by Emma below. "When you get to my age, the only thing to do is be neat", she would say when I complimented her on her hair or appearance.

Jean was welcoming to all her new neighbours (and she has been living here very much longer than the rest of us). Rachel Morgan says how lovely she was to her boys when they first moved here.

Neighbours, Emma and Stuart Madden have been a great support to Jean and very close to her over the last few years. Emma writes:

"We first met Jean 15 years ago when we moved into Grovedale. She has been a wonderful neighbour. I was always amazed by her positivity and a great sense of humour. She has so many interesting tales from when she was in the land army during the war to all of her theatrical stories, and she had

such a passion for nature and animals. She had an amazing sense of style and was always so well dressed. The last few years have been a real struggle for Jean, but she has battled on with the same old sheer determination and stubbornness and wonderful personality that she's always had. She celebrated her 99th birthday last week, and whilst she wasn't having the best of days she was well aware that she had officially made it to her 100th year"

Liz Hamilton

Hazel Hubbard (1931 – 2023)

The death in February of Hazel in many ways was the end of a Coldharbour era. She was a contemporary and life-long friend of Rose Winchombe, a fellow Coldharbourian – they were the same age, were at school here together and kept in touch. Hazel's parents, Gladys and Stephen Weller lived here for some years. Hazel from a very young age would help her aunt, postmistress Louise Weller, in the Village shop, now Post Box House, and also at Louise's tea shop at the Tower, which was then a wooden building outside. She moved away when she married Alan Hubbard and they lived first in Guildford



and then Godalming. She never lost her interest in and affection for Coldharbour, and this was how Janet and I met her. Every month she would drive over to Coldharbour to visit the church and pick up a copy of this magazine. She decided one day to try to find us as she was interested in something in the magazine. This was five years ago and ever since, until her death, she came to most coffee mornings in the village hall. Her last employment before retirement was to be a driver for school meals to village schools in many parts of the county. She was a keen gardener and also a very active person until she died. She had two sons and had grand and great-grandchildren. Her mother, Gladys, became quite well-known in her later years when, after contracting multiple sclerosis, she wrote a fascinating autobiography, even though her MS had disabled her hands and fingers. Someone invented or developed a blowing-sucking device attached to a typewriter which she used to write her autobiography. I have this if those interested in local history and the triumph of human will over diversity is interested.

Graham Mytton

CHILDREN



Stop press!!!! We are winners!!!! Our super amazing marmalade won first and second prizes in the local competition. We are all so proud of our achievement, and our marmalade was extra special as we cooked it

outside on the rocket stove. Well done us and thank you Henny for entering.

Today we were surprised upon awakening - lo and behold a beautiful white blanket of snow. Most of us slowly managed to make it into nursery where we worked together with the fresh snow to build a solid snowman - which we then painted! The fun continued (after a hot chocolate!) into the afternoon with a wintery woodland walk. We were able to track some animal footprints and have a sizeable snowball fight!



'Who's that trip trapping over my bridge?' We've been constructing many bridges out of lollipop sticks, toilet rolls, cups and egg boxes and ceremoniously named them - among the names - Fridge Bridge and 'Maggie'! We placed an elephant (yes an elephant) and a monster truck on top to see how well they held. The architecture was superb! We then took it in turns to be goats and trolls whilst acting out the 3 Billy Goats Gruff. What a lot of terrifying trolls!

In the garden we have been enjoying riding our new balance bikes (thank you so much for the donation!) with considerable expertise (any keen biker parents out there?!). We have had many super sports sessions - practising our ball skills and team activities. Alongside our active play we have been making mud pies in the mud kitchen and digging and loading up our trucks.

If you have a child looking to start Nursery please don't hesitate to get in touch. Spaces are filling up fast but there are still some afternoon sessions left and we are taking applications for all sessions in September. Please call 07842 978823 or email abingercommonnursery@gmail.com. We can't wait to show you around!

Surrey Hills All Saints Primary School

Bees Class celebrated 100 days of attending school.

Foxes Class have been looking at local maps and aerial photos.

They have been comparing current Ordnance Survey Maps with historical maps from the 1890s. It was like a game of 'Spot the difference' and the children enjoyed seeing how land use had changed over this period. They also enjoyed finding where they lived on the current map and seeing what was there before their houses were.

Badgers Class' new learning theme 'Humankind – Past, Present and Future ...?' has begun with the children being fascinated by Greta Thunberg's passionate speeches on climate change. It has made us consider how we can all do our part to reduce global warming.



Last week, we celebrated more achievements. Rob Clack, from Cranleigh Lions, attended our assembly and announced the winners of last term's ROAR Project. Year 6, in groups, had come up with innovative ideas that could positively change people's lives and even change the world. Our winning team received medals, and they and the runners-up received book tokens (all generously donated by The Lions).

Congratulations to Saffie, Ruby, Holly and Lois for their winning idea of STF (Stop It, Talk It, Figure It Out): an app to support victims of bullying.

Cross-Country

KS2 children took part in the latest cross-country at The Weald. Everyone did amazingly well in the freezing cold! Some great results with Leo coming 5th in the 3/4 boys and Maddie (6th 3/4 girls) + great success in the 5/6 girls with 3 in the top 10 – Well done Holly, Lois and Evie! Overall, Surrey Hills were 2nd in the 5/6 girls and 3rd in the 3/4 boys.

Young Reporter

Working at Leith Hill Tower by Nathan Petts (Coldharbour)



I have been working at the Tower for seven years. I have not only learned many things over the years but also met some amazing people, from my co-workers to customers. In relation to other jobs it differs quite a lot, for example, how many people can say they get to walk to work through the woods every day! Or the fact that you can see a view of the sea and London from your window at work.

I started working here when I was 12 when Gill Mills offered me a job. It's thanks to her that I have had a secure job that I love, to come and work and see the smiling faces walking up the hill to see a

lovely cafe at the top of the hill waiting for them.

The Tower is a very special place and therefore it attracts people from all over. From villagers like Steve D, who has been coming up to the tower for so long now, that his order is ready before he even gets to the serving window, to people from all around, like Jim. Jim has been coming up for years and, until I knew his name, he was just Chocolate Fridge Cake man, due to the fact he always ordered one! One day we began chatting and, despite the 40 odd year age gap, he has now become a very good friend of mine, he's one of the most interesting people I've ever met! These are just two of the people I love to see walking up to the tower, it puts a smile on my face to see people have the same appreciation for this wonderful spot as I do.

I also have two other jobs, as I'm saving hard because I am off to university in Nottingham this September, but the Tower will always have a special place in my heart, as not only being my first job, but also such a great place to work and learn. I owe it all to Gill and her kindness to take on a 12 year old with no work experience. I work Mondays, Thursdays and weekends, and it always makes my day better, to see someone from the village come up to the Tower, so I hope to see many of you soon!

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Robin's Gardening Tips for April

With the recent shortages in many shops of particularly salad vegetables I am sure many have been considering growing their own. Despite the recent very changeable weather now is a good time to start seeds off, inside where possible. Tomatoes grow easily from seed, as do peppers, chillies etc. Prick out into individual pots when large enough to handle by the leaves, not the stem. Also, many varieties of seed



potatoes are in garden centres and are best chitted before planting. Egg boxes are ideal for placing the potatoes separately. Once the shoots are about 1 inch long they are ready for planting. Do try and choose varieties which have a resistance to blight, but when planting out please try and plant

the potatoes and tomatoes as far away from each other as possible, and never in the same place as last year. Both are susceptible to blight, the spores of which can remain active in soil.

One of the most productive vegetables to grow are runner beans. If you have a free draining soil, why not dig a trench about a foot deep, then line it with newspaper, and if you can get them the dirty part of a sheep's fleece before filling the trench with compost. Runner beans will love it.

Towards the end of the month plant seeds of cucumbers, melons, courgettes etc., but do not plant out till all frosts have passed. But more next month.



Robin

White Turf 2023 by Neil Maltby

We have owned and bred racehorses on our small farm on the south side of Leith Hill for many years. It was inevitable that eventually we would want to go to St Moritz to see the flat horses racing round the frozen lake. This happens every year, over the first three Sundays in February, since 1907.

Fifteen months ago our friends, and former trainers, Linda and Karen Jewell invited us to a party to celebrate their joining with John Best to create a new training partnership – Best Jewell Racing. At the party we saw photos of



horses racing around the frozen St. Moritz Lake. After perhaps one or two too many glasses of wine, we said to John, "If you have a horse that you think might be suitable for racing around the lake, let us know". About

five months later John called to say he did have a horse for sale which would be suitable, having run in the race before, and were we interested? We were and we bought Torbellino, a 6-year-old filly.

For the first three weeks in February there are many events to watch on the frozen lake at St Moritz, especially at weekends. Cricket is played on two pitches with a larger hard rubber ball and shorter boundaries. There is an ice-skating rink, horse drawn buggy racing and ski jouring - skiers pulled behind and steering horses over varying distances. There are even veteran car races.

This year, at the end of January Torbellino went out to St Moritz to compete on the ice. The experience of racing on a frozen lake, a very large completely flat and open area, with all the bars, saddling area,



toilets, winners' enclosure, grandstands on the ice, is quite unique. The atmosphere, live music, foreign commentary, open air bars and food outlets all add to the occasion, which seems quite normal yet is extraordinary, a lifetime experience.

Torbellino came 3rd on the first of the three Sunday races and 3rd again on the second one, when we were there to see her run. In the Grand Prix, which is the main race on the final Sunday, we came 5th and in the prize money! This was followed by a celebration lunch, held in a marquee on the ice and followed in the evening with a Gala Dinner in one of the large hotels in the town. The end of an amazing adventure.

Diary of a Coldharbour Shepherdess (learning on the job)

As a shepherdess I am often told “sheep have two wishes - to die or escape”. It is in their interest to hide their illness and weakness as sheep are prey animals - if you are a hungry wolf you will chase the weaker looking animal, a far easier catch and meal, which is why shepherds often miss the early signs of sickness, until it's too late. I try to observe my flock – looking out for who is alone, who has a hunched back, or a dirty backside. And then catch and treat... unless you can't catch!

I have a little ram lamb called IceCream who started looking dejected, with a dirty rear (worms!). I built a pen and tried repeatedly to lure him in with sheep nuts, unsuccessfully. A few days in and IceCream had a lapse of concentration! Whilst I was filling up the hay feeder he came and stood the other side. Knowing I wouldn't get another opportunity, I waited until he lowered his head...then leapt over the corner of the galvanised unit (no wonder I end up in A&E annually!) and landed spread-eagled on top of a very confused IceCream!



The unplanned athleticism meant I didn't have the sheep trailer, so I deposited him in the back seat of our car and chauffeured him into the village. I grabbed my kit, wormed him, treated his feet and gave him painkiller to cheer him up. I then had a frank chat with IceCream - I told him unless he started playing ball he would, unfortunately, end up in the freezer...

Well, since then, when I enter that field he makes a bee-line for me. IceCream walks happily alongside me and lets me give his back a scratch! Perhaps his new tameness was from the chauffeur-driven service, or the chat about putting IceCream in the freezer?! More likely, IceCream was feeling pretty rubbish until I treated him, and I believe animals are able to make the association when you have helped them, and this builds trust. IceCream and I are now pals!

Quick update on my scanning: the ewe I predicted 'empty' is carrying twins (yay for her!), and all the others were wrong too!

We are expecting 5 lambs next month!

Joanna Chaytor

Abinger and Wotton WI

The WI had it all at our March meeting – the best of teas (thank you Margaret and Jenny), sunshine, and a genial speaker from our very own community, who introduced himself as a firefighter.

But his talk was about basic life support. How did our speaker get ripples of laughter whilst addressing the serious subject of saving the life of a non-breathing casualty? Johnie Young, from JY Training, did.



He talked us through the signs and symptoms of strokes and TIAs (Transient Ischaemic Attacks) and heart attacks, - what they are and what to do if one occurs. He used a “Doctor ABC” mnemonic to help us remember **D** for dangers **R** for Response Level **A** for Alert Level – clearing airways, **B** for breathing and **C** for CPR and how to do it. His demo of CPR

(Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation) included techniques to remind us what to do and sometimes what not to do. The tempo of music such as “Nellie the Elephant”, or “Spongebob Squarepants” is ideal, but if you care to do a quick google search of the words of tunes played at an unforgiving 120 beats per minute, you will see why so many of them would be tactless choices. “Hey, Big Spender” would do it for me, if only to avoid an unwanted ear-worm.

There was plenty of Q and A about useful social media, accelerometer fall detectors, mobile phone and wristwatch Apps. Johnie reminded us that we really ought to know where the nearest AED (Automated External Defibrillator) is located, (the Evelyn Hall, in Abinger Common!) This is where our next six months of WI meetings take place, beginning in April. The new programme is excellent, and the next talk is about ‘clematis’ - 2.30 pm on Thursday 6th April.

Annie Chesterton

Firearms Licensing: Emma Watts, Shere Surgery

As you will be aware, there have been a few tragic incidents relating to licensed firearms over the past few years. Nationally, General Practice has had varying involvement in firearms licensing and we currently have no reliable way of knowing who is a holder of a firearms licence.

Due to the sensitive nature of recent incidents, there is increasing scrutiny of those who are involved in the licensing process. As GPs, we have a responsibility to our entire community and feel the current recording and information-sharing framework is inadequate. We feel for our police service colleagues, as they are in a similar position.

We are concerned that the current process does not allow for safe identification of those who hold a firearms licence. A national solution to this has not been forthcoming, hence we have decided as a partnership to lead the way.

For some years, GPs were not involved in providing medical information as part of the application/renewal procedure, so there is a large cohort for whom we have no firearms licensing information. Currently, we are asked to provide factual information from the medical record for those who make either a new application or a renewal. We continue to be happy to do this, but we are not consistently informed of the outcome. This creates a further cohort for whom we have no firearms licensing information.

In a rural area where firearms licensing is an important way of life, we absolutely want to continue to support our patients. Therefore, we would like to try to create a local solution that we could pilot. If successful, this could then be adopted nationally. We appreciate this may be an emotive area, but we really are looking for support to enable proper recording of firearms licensing status.

We are asking, in the first instance, if those who currently hold firearms licences could let us know (ideally including renewal date). We would then be able to code this in the medical notes. We would also appreciate community feedback on the above, because between us we might be able to find a safer solution for firearms licensing.

Thank you for your ongoing support. Please contact me via the surgery email if you have any additional suggestions.

LOCAL HISTORY

Dorking Local History Group (April 2023)

Talks are free to members, but non-members are welcome.
<https://dlhg.org.uk>.

The Restoration of the Wey and Arun Canal: Live talk by Richard Shenton, a volunteer on the restoration of the 23-mile canal, creating the missing link between Britain's inland waterways and the English Channel. Monday 3rd April at Crossways Community Baptist Church, Junction Road, Dorking RH4 3HB, 7.15 for 7.30pm, £2 at the door for non-members.

Surrey Villages, Then & Now: A chance to wallow in nostalgia with the ever-popular David Rose returning on a Zoom talk to show and explain some of his vast collection of material about Surrey's past. Monday 17th April: <https://www.meet-up.com/Surrey-History-Meetup/>.

The Dene – Minnie Cole remembers



The Dene in Abinger is a group of houses hidden away at the side of Raikes Lane. Built in 1895 for the workers of W&G King the houses look much the same today as when they were first built. Minnie Cole has lived at Number 14 since 1936 when she was 6 years old and she has shared some memories with us.

‘Every two or three houses shared a well about 16 feet deep where water from the roofs was collected. This was for washing and was collected by buckets attached to

a long pole. The boys loved to play with it and were banned from using it when they lost the bucket down the well! Mother used to keep a tin bath full of water ready for use in the backyard. The water was heated in coppers in the kitchens. The drinking water came from a well at the top of the garden of what is now Number 21. It was pumped up and regularly broke down and the fire brigade would bring water in tankers. The pump finally gave up in 1958 and a stand pipe was installed. Later cold water taps were put in the kitchens. Toilets were earth closets outside and electricity didn’t come till the 60s and before that we used oil lamps and candles.’



During the War the Dene was quite self-sufficient.

‘Everyone cultivated their gardens front and back with fruit and veg. The Army were camped in the copse at the side of the Dene and in the fields at Crossways. They built ice houses - one was at the top of the field adjoining the copse and they stored supplies of corn beef, spam and similar foods for an emergency. The army requisitioned our Hall (it’s now Number 27) and we would go there for gasmask practice. There were plans for invasion and one evening the call went out and father rushed off for invasion post only to be told that the announcement should have said it was a mock exercise, he was not best pleased! A bomb landed at the top of Cooks Hill, just up from Crossways, but luckily only some windows in the Dene were broken. In fact more damage was done by accident when the ammunitions dump exploded!’

Maria Belcher and Jenny Parker

Cold Harbour Parish Magazine of 1892 - APRIL

After many months absence, the Vicar is back for Palm Sunday, 10th April. He reminds parishioners that “Serjeant Heath and other gentlemen first gave a holiday on Good Friday on condition that the men went to church once in the day.”

In those days of men doffing their caps, with women and children required to curtsy to the Vicar and the gentry, obedience was expected. And despite the unexpected snowstorm on Good Friday, the eight services of the weekend were well attended. The Vicar was appreciative of the floral decorations for the Church and also thanks the parishioners for “Your kind and generous Easter offering of another kind.”

On Easter Tuesday an Entertainment was held in the school which raised £3 5s for the ‘Cold Harbour Guide’. Miss Vaughan Williams accompanied Professor Elwyn who sang ‘Little Grey Man’.

“... what a treat... who will forget that?”

Henry Malden uses the break from editing the Magazine, to write an article on ‘Local Names’. Henry (1849-1931) has sound credentials. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, prominent member of the Surrey Archaeological Society, and editor of the Victoria County History of Surrey.

“There is a reason for the name of every place...they express the appearance, nature or ownership... Even when the retired citizen calls his new villa with a door and two windows in front, Chatsworth or Blenheim, there is a reason for it, and the reason is, the retired citizen is a foolish old man.

Leith Hill is one of the common instances of a name repeated after its meaning is forgotten, for ‘Hlith’ used to mean a steep brow or hill. People forgot that and added ‘Hill’ to it.

Cockshott Farm, a hollow or gap was sometimes, why I do not know, called a ‘cockshot’. In a poem published in 1651 we read, ‘Great winds make cockshots through the woods, / Rending down mighty oaks.’

So, possibly, the name refers to the gap in the hill, Windy Gap.

Chasemores, one name I know here, taken from a man’s name, it is the field below the Church. In the reign of Charles the Second, the then owner of Kitlands bought the land from his brother-in-law, Chasemore.

So, even here, you see, there are bits of history to be got out of names.”

Diana Hitchcock

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