

ABINGER AND COLDHARBOUR

Parish News



Coronation Edition

MAY 2023

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EVENTS

MAY

- 1st Teddy Bears' Picnic, AH Stream, 12-4
- 3rd SJ's café, 8.45 – 10.30 and Repair café
- 4th WI Meeting HstM church room 2.30
- 5th CH Coronation Coffee Morning, JV Hall, 10.30-11.30
- 5th Shere cinema *A Bunch of Amateurs*, 7.30
- 6th CH Progressive Supper and King's coronation!
- 7th Abinger Coronation Picnic, Abinger Common, 12 on
- 8th Shere Rec, Help Out Day
- 8th Abinger Sports Club, cricket and family day
- 10th SJ's café, 8.45 – 10.30 and Repair café
- 10th-13th Peaslake Players, *Wind in the Willows*
- 13th Paint and Picnic with Karen Pearson 10-4
- 17th SJ's café, 8.45-10.40 and Repair Café
- 20th Coldharbour fete
- 21st Shere Cinema, *Tar* 7.30
- 24th SJ's café, 8.45 – 10.30 and Repair Cafe

June

- 1st Shere cinema, *Empire of Light*, 7.30
- 1st WI meeting Evelyn Hall
- 2nd CH Coffee morning
- 10th Abinger Medieval Fair

Reflections from the Rectory



May is my favourite month – Spring has definitely arrived. We have lots of family birthdays and this year is extra special as we celebrate the Coronation of King Charles III – and we have 3 Bank Holiday Mondays!

May also marks the beginning of village fair season as we look forward to the wonderful Coldharbour Fair on Saturday 20th – lots of fabulous traditional stalls, crafts and music with a Coronation theme this year!

In the Church Calendar on Sunday 28th May we celebrate Pentecost. What, I hear you ask, is that all about?

Pentecost, or Whitsun, remembers the coming of the Holy Spirit as He descended upon the disciples and other followers of Jesus in the upper room following Jesus' death, resurrection, and ascension. It was an unnerving time full of unanswered questions, confusion and fear. Then the Holy Spirit came, filling the people with a renewed sense of calling, a hope for the future and confidence that they now had a guide, comforter and ally to help them live the way Jesus had taught them.



He is still with us – available to all and my prayer is that we all encounter the Holy Spirit afresh this May.

With love, Rev'd Kia

From the Editors We hope that you like our front cover for this special Coronation edition - it owes rather a lot to the King's invitation to the Abbey. Apologies to Andrew Jamieson the artist who painted the original in gouache and watercolour. The real invites are on recycled card with gold foil.



This colourful invitation is Prince Charles' special invitation from his mother to her coronation, back in 1953 – seems to have influenced the artist more than the usual royal invites.



Watch out for more snippets of royal trivia dotted through the mag!



The Parish Council Elections

The Parish Council are pleased to welcome three much needed new councillors who will take up their positions at the May 2023 Parish Council Meeting. The Councillors are:

For Abinger North: Maria Belcher, Edward Bigland, Paul Cleaver, Philip Rawlings, Eliza Rudkin.

For Abinger South: Deardre Cunningham, Ros Doree and Linda Roworth-Stokes.

COFFEE MORNINGS

Coldharbour Village Coronation Coffee Morning Friday 5th May

JV Hall 10.30-11.30. Lots of chat and wonderful cake.

SJ's Café. Every Wednesday morning 8am-10.30. Join us on the comfy sofas for tea coffee and chat.



The Repair Café

The Repair Café is open 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!



Little Timmy is missing his friend

Timmy Harris always greeted his “Toddle Pops Man” as he walked along Abinger Lane. Suddenly, Toddle Pops Man was no longer there! Whisked away by strong winds? Stolen? Taken as a joke? Seized in frustration by an irate motorist? We may never know... Tommy was so sad when he disappeared....

The little green man with a SLOW sign that Tim and Di Prideaux put up outside their house, to encourage drivers to observe the 20MPH speed limit through Abinger Common, was particularly welcome with all the extra traffic passing through the village due to the extended Hollow Lane closure. However, the community have pulled together and by the time you are reading this Timmy will hopefully have found a new little green man outside Tim and Di's.

NB. Surrey County Council is responsible for all issues regarding speed limits, signs etc., and anyone concerned about these matters should approach SCC.



It's what you can do that counts

Sienna White raised £58 with a bake sale

Sienna White and her friends held a bake sale at Easter to help Rafferty

raise money for a course of intensive therapy called Breathe Magic which is taking place over the summer holidays this year.



(from l to r): Sienna White, Violet Kaemmnitz, Dexter White, Saffie Kaemmnitz, Clarence Watson, Henry White & Jimmy Kaemmnitz.

Rafferty goes to school with Sienna. He was born with hemiplegia which means his left side, especially his hand, is weak. It doesn't have the same function as the right side, making simple everyday tasks challenging. Rafferty can get really frustrated with his hand, but we hope that by completing the therapy and learning magic he will be able to achieve the targets he has set himself: 1.Tie my shoelace 2.Open packets especially crisps 3.Find typing easier 4.Be able to do up my shirt buttons without help.

The Breathe Magic Intensive Therapy Programme was created to help young people with hemiplegia (a weakness or paralysis affecting one side of the body as a result of brain injury or stroke) through the art of magic. We use specially designed Breathe Magic tricks to develop hand and arm function, cognitive abilities, self-confidence and independence <https://breatheahr.org/programmes/breathe-magic>

***"I can't wait to learn magic and meet other people with hemiplegia, I am hoping we get a magician's hat and bag of tricks. Hopefully I'll be good enough to put on a magic show on zoom for everyone to see what I've learnt. School have said I can do a show there too, it's all really exciting."* Rafferty**

Krypton Factor Fundraiser for Christ Church Roof

At the end of March five teams enjoyed a very entertaining Krypton Factor evening. There were a number of challenging rounds which included music

from the 80s and TV theme tunes, building the highest card tower, cunning cheese tasting, Van Gogh blindfold painting (with some excellent results!) and skittles down the length of the church. There were also tricky table rounds and a raffle.

We were sustained by delicious chilli con carne, baked potatoes and salad, followed by tasty homemade "Krypton Factor" biscuits.

A big thank you to Helen Potter and Bex Clarke and their band of helpers for organising a splendid evening. The proceeds, £1,009 will go towards the repair of Christ Church's roof.

Margaret Yule

The Syrian Earthquake Appeal.

Pam Pulling-Smith received a letter from the White Helmets thanking her for the donations raised locally. Here is a small extract from it.

‘Dear Pamela, It’s been two months since the earthquake took over 5,900 lives in Syria and destroyed the little we have here in the northwest. Our volunteers did everything they could to pull every life possible from under the rubble of collapsed buildings – and in the darkest of moments, the generosity of you and over 100,000 people around the world kept us going. On behalf of 3,000 members of the White Helmets, I thank you for this incredible solidarity. I wanted to take a moment to update you about our ongoing earthquake response, which is only possible thanks to your generous support. Our teams saved almost 3,000 people after the earthquake, recovered the bodies of 2,170 people from collapsed buildings, and provided emergency health services to more than 14,000 people. As we reflect on the months of hardship ahead of us, your support powers all of the volunteers here forwards, guided by our motto taken from the Quran: “To save a life is to save all of humanity”.

With thanks, Raed al-Saleh’



Please keep up your donations to The Food Bank

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.



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The sacred and symbolic **STONE OF SCONE** will travel from Scotland to the Abbey for Charles III coronation – we only gave it back to Scotland recently (we stole it in 1296!)  
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Coldharbour BlueTits Charity Walk, Sunday May 21st 9-7pm

The loss of loved ones makes this year's walk a very personal one and we are challenging ourselves to walk up to 26 miles to fundraise for different charities in

honour of Annie

and Yola. We

will also be

using each mile

to celebrate

Melanie and the

battle she

fought to get to

remission. Our

target is to raise

£4,000 in total

and split it

equally

between Pancreatic Cancer UK and The Fountain Centre.

Amandahanlin@aol.co.uk www.justgiving.com/team/coldharbourbluetits



CELEBRATIONS FOR THE CORONATION

Start early with The Teddy Bears' Picnic on Bank Holiday Monday, May 1st 12-4 pm, Abinger Hammer, by the Stream





8th May Abinger Sports Club invite you to

Kids' Kwik Cricket from 11am . Bar open 12.00. Adults cricket, afternoon.

Family tennis, table tennis. Food and soft drinks courtesy of Kingfisher Farm Shop

To mark the King's coronation The Big Help out is raising awareness for volunteering.



Lend a hand. Make a change.

MONDAY
8TH MAY

To find out more go to
<https://thebighelpout.org.uk/>.

Shere Rec are holding a Big Help Out Day on Monday 8th May.

The idea of the Big Help Out Day is that local clubs and societies can promote what they do to encourage people to sign up, volunteer and get

involved. Some of the stalls taking part include Shere Museum, the Bellringers, Shere Cricket Club, Tillingbourne Earth (a local environmental society), Shere School, the Drop-in Centre, Friends of the Hurtwood, etc. As well as stalls for people to volunteer, there will be traditional sports games and races for children to take part in, a bar and BBQs, a pram race and have-a-go cricket.

naiaedwards@googlemail.com

COLDHARBOUR VILLAGE FETE SATURDAY MAY 20th



Preparations for this year's fete are in full swing. Coronation bunting has been ordered and the running order worked out. As usual the Village Band will kick off the afternoon, with the Superstrings Trio playing around the other attractions of the Fun Dog Show, Punch and Judy, the Magic Show and the childrens Coronation Fancy Dress Competition.



Don't leave the royal fancy dress creations to the last minute. You want your prince or princess to look their regal best and the Face Painting and Make a Crown stalls could complete the look. In addition to the children's staples, there's plenty to keep the adults entertained too with all the usual favourites, Gifts, Books, Produce, Bottle Tombola, Coconut Shy, Teas and Cakes, Beer & Pimms, Hay Bale Toss, BBQ, ending in the highly competitive Tug of War!

The Raffle promises to be a highlight again with the top prize of a £250 John Lewis/Waitrose voucher and other wonderful prizes including tickets to ODI England v New Zealand cricket at the Oval, and a hamper and voucher from Kingfisher Farm Shop.

We have a few things to ask for please. Setting up on Friday 19th and taking down on Saturday, after the Fete has ended, are both very important. The more helpers we have, the quicker it is all done and the more enjoyment had. It is also a great way to get to meet new friends and renew old acquaintances.

Donations are also needed please. Gifts for the gift stall, cakes for the teas and produce stall, bottles for the bottle tombola, books for the book stall, prizes for children, old crockery for those who love to smash it, and produce and plants for the produce stall. We'll let you know where to deliver them. The list of sponsors continues to grow - Mole Valley District Council has joined The Plough, Meaby and Co, Commtel Ltd, and Spiral Productions – thank you! A quick reminder, many stalls will be cash only and as most of us don't have cash at home, it's a quick dash to the ATM please! We look forward to seeing you on 20th.

THE COLDHARBOUR VILLAGE FETE



Saturday 20th May

2.00 pm at the

Coldharbour Memorial Ground

Live Music, Punch & Judy, Tug-o-War,
Magic Show, Raffle, Face Painting, Gifts,
Books, Produce, Tombola, Coconut Shy,
Teas, Beer, Pimms, BBQ,

Fun Dog Show

Kids' Coronation Fancy Dress Competition



Lots of Fun for Everyone

MUSIC for the Coronation

'The Anthems in Confusion: All irregular in the Music'



You'd think, wouldn't you, that for a coronation, above all else, preparations would be thorough, everyone involved would know exactly what the order of service was and that nothing would go wrong. Well, if Charles III has that experience it will be a first!

The title above is a comment written by the then Archbishop of Canterbury in 1727 (George II's coronation) and refers to anthems by George Frideric Handel, no less. Ironically and unusually, the order of service had been printed 'in order to the preventing any Mistakes or Confusions that may otherwise happen'. Unfortunately, some hand-written versions were also in use and did not agree with the printed copies. Thus, two different anthems began at the same time.

Even in 1953, lines of communication were not infallible. The group of orchestral pieces at the end of the service was planned to start with the newly-written *Coronation March* by Sir Arnold Bax, then Master of the Queen's Music. However, at the final rehearsal the Earl Marshal decided that the beginning of the piece did not have the impact necessary for that moment and that Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance March no. 1* (the one with the *Land of Hope and Glory* tune) should be played instead. But on the day not all the musicians remembered, despite attempts to remind them at the time.



What is very surprising is that there are no coronations (even Elizabeth II's) for which all the liturgical, musical and ceremonial details are fully and unambiguously recorded. The service itself is, of course, a Communion Service with a very elaborate ante-communion and conclusion. However, for items such as the Creed and the Sanctus (Holy, holy, holy) it is often uncertain from the records whether they were said or sung and, if sung, to whose music. Then there have often been moments when an anthem has not been as long as the ceremonial it was due to complement, so the organist has had to improvise to cover the gap. And the reverse has also happened – anthems

omitted when a particular ceremony was shorter than expected (1937 and 1953).

We are assured that this first 21st century coronation will be shorter than the last one. Well, I for one can hear the ghosts of former Archbishops and Directors of Music having a good laugh at that! For, over the centuries, many of them have expressed such an aspiration, seldom with significant success, though in 1937 and 1953 there was no sermon and most of the Amens were said rather than sung to comparatively elaborate music. At the time of writing, details of the 2023 Order of Service have not been revealed, apparently because the King wishes representatives of many faiths in our now multi-cultural nation to have a role, but others involved cannot agree how this might best be done. There is also perturbation in parliamentary circles that, of the politicians present, only the Prime Minister may take his/her wife/husband/partner! But what a stroke of genius by someone to use St Margaret's Church (right next to Westminster Abbey) so that another 400 people can be 'on-site'. They'll have the same view (on screens) as most in the actual venue.

In keeping with coronation traditions, a number of composers have been asked to write new music for the service. Eyebrows have been raised at the inclusion of Andrew Lloyd Webber and the exclusion of John Rutter. Let's see what they all come up with and hope that at least some of it will be suitable for use in our parishes, though if past coronations are any guide, a lot of it may well sink with barely a trace.

Benefice Services Coldharbour and Abinger

Already in circulation is an anthem commissioned by the Royal School of Church Music for commemorative use, though not for the service itself. This is *The mountains shall bring peace*, a setting of words from Psalms 72 and 149 by Joanna Forbes L'Estrange. Not least because she is a local composer (her father was Professor of Music at Surrey University), the choir will sing it at the Benefice Service on 30th April (Coldharbour) and again at Abinger on May 7th. Also in that Coldharbour service as an anthem will be the setting of *I vow to thee my country* by another local composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams. This is little-known, but lovely.

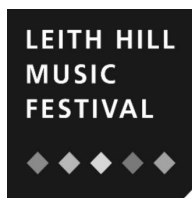
We will also sing Handel's *Zadok the Priest* on May 7th. This has been a fixture in Coronation Services since 1727 (in spite of the 'Confusion' at its debut) and if it isn't included this time I'll eat a copy of the *Hallelujah Chorus* (sung at all three 19th century coronations). In 1761 (George III) William Boyce, then Master of the King's Musick (*sic*) was asked to write a new *Zadok* but declined as it 'cannot be more properly set than it has already been by Mr Handel'. Wise man.

David Hansell

The next WI meeting will be on Thursday, 4th May at 2.30 pm. Note the new venue for this meeting – Holmbury St Mary Church Room. This will be a celebration afternoon in honour of the Coronation of King Charles III and will include a Commonwealth tea, a Royalty quiz and the decorating of cardboard crowns! If this sounds like fun to you please come and join us. All participants are asked to bring along items to adorn their crowns as just a cardboard ring and glue/sticky tape will be provided. The June meeting on 1st is back at the Evelyn Hall, Abinger Common and the talk will be on “Venice”. New members are always very welcome.

Claire Hill

(if you'd like to crochet a Camilla and Charles go to Etsy.com for the £5.76 King Charles Coronation Gnome pattern.)



Congratulations to Holmbury St Mary Choral Society on winning first prize in the annual LHMF competition on April 14th under the baton of their new Musical director, Cole Bendall. The completion day was followed by a wonderful concert by the six choirs in the Dorking Halls. Holmbury Choral are about to start their new term on April 27th. For more details see

<http://holmburychoral.org/>

Saturday 13th May Paint and Picnic Day with Local Artist Karen Pearson. 10 – 4pm Cost £20 for the day –

All funds donated to Alzheimer's Research. Hosts are John and Liz Crawford at Littleworth Cross, Seale Road, Surrey GU10 1JL. Tutor Karen Pearson will give demo at 11am. , Please bring painting kit, garden chair, and picnic lunch. Tea and coffee provided.
info@karenpearsonarti.com



The koh-i-nor diamond was 'given' to Queen Victoria in 1849. The Queen Mother wore it in her crown but it won't be in Camilla's crown because of its associations with colonialism.

SERVICES

ST JAMES' CHURCH, ABINGER

7th May
10.30am

The Fifth Sunday of Easter
Parish Communion celebrating the Coronation
Refreshments after the service

14th May
8.00am
6.00pm

The Sixth Sunday of Easter
Said Holy Communion
Choral Evensong

21st May
10.30am

The Seventh Sunday of Easter
Family Parish Praise
Refreshments after the service

28th May
10.30am

Pentecost - Whit Sunday
Parish Communion celebrating Pentecost - joint service
at Christ Church, Coldharbour
Refreshments after the service
6.00pm Julian meeting at Christ Church, Coldharbour
Half an hour of stillness with God

From the Registers Abinger

18th March Baptism Emilia Marchant

31st March Burial Guy Catchpole

19th April Funeral and burial Jean Ridgers



SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH COLDHARBOUR

7th May

10.00am

The Fifth Sunday of Easter

Parish Communion celebrating the Coronation
Refreshments after the service

14th May

10.00am

The Sixth Sunday of Easter

Second Sunday Service (Iona with communion)
Refreshments after the service

21st May

9.00am

The Seventh Sunday of Easter

6.00pm

Parish Communion (BCP)
Congregational Evensong

28th May

10.00am

Pentecost - Whit Sunday

Parish Communion celebrating Pentecost - joint service
Refreshments after the service

6.00pm

Julian meeting

Half an hour of stillness with God

Parish Office at Coldharbour will take place on:

Monday 15th May 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!

Films at Shere cinema



**SHERE
VILLAGE
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. If you are still having problems, please send a message to: info@sherevillagecinema.com or

phone Jill: 07833208158, and we will do what we can to help. raffle and home-made cakes.

Note: Friday 5th May - *A Bunch of Amateurs* –This is a warm and rather wonderful, thoughtful documentary film about film-making, which has some unexpectedly deep things to say about camaraderie, community and male friendship – though there are also a couple of women in the club’s ageing membership. “Genuinely uplifting – you will come out with a spring in your step and a song in your heart”. Classification: 12A (Running time is 1 hour 35 minutes). Start time: 7.30pm (Please note that this is the Friday night before the Coronation, 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, about to record Mahler’s Fifth Symphony. “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 2hours 38 minutes). Start time: **7.30pm**

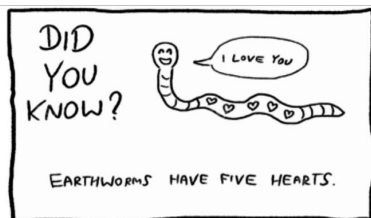
Thursday 1st June – *Empire of Light* –is Sam Mendes’ loving ode to cinema set in a tumultuous 1980s Britain, but it’s also about racism, loneliness, mental illness, and our ability to connect. A poignant, intelligent and handsome film, wonderfully shot by Roger Deakins. Classification: R (Running time is 1 hour 59 minutes). Start time: **7.30pm**



Mary Tudor was the first crowned Queen of England but 400 years earlier in 1141, Matilda was the first female heir to the throne - but she was never crowned as her cousin Stephen got to the church before her!

**Saturday 17th June St Mary's
Church, Holmbury Village Quiz
7pm for 7.30 start.**

Booking Liz 730311 liz@franciscave.com
Fundraising for St Marys Church
building.



Saturday 10th June The Ladybirds' Choir 'That's Showbusiness!'



The Ladybirds Choir presents a selection of songs from the world of entertainment on Saturday 10 June at 4pm in the United Reformed Church Hall, Dorking. Raising funds for The Meeting Room, a charity which supports homeless, socially isolated and vulnerable people in Leatherhead, Ashted and Epsom
Helena.twentymen@talktalk

Peaselake Players present The Wind in the Willows

**10th-13th May 7.30pm. Matinee 13th May 2.30pm
at Peaslake Memorial Hall**

www.peaslakeplayers.co.uk



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Charles I was a 'spare' - he was 12 when his older brother died.

Henry VIII was a 'spare' too - he was 11 when his older brother died.  
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CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Abinger Common Nursery

Spotting the first signs of spring has always been a favourite pastime at the nursery and we are so lucky so be able to take trips into the beautiful countryside around us to see what crops up. Conkers have been conquering (!) children's hearts forever so we are itching for them to grow! So, Henny showed us the big conker tree and the buds that will grow into wonderful oners and terrific twowers (for the older generation among us!). We also found lots of daffodils brightening up the village and plenty of blossom decorating the trees.



Many of us are avid dog lovers and this is no different at the Evelyn Hall. We have been having a super time taking it in turns to be the nursery puppy! So much so that we decided to hold our own pretend puppy agility class. We split up into pairs and one of us was the puppy and the other the owner. The owners took their puppies around the course and encouraged them to balance along the beam, jump over the hurdles and crawl through the tunnel! Watch out Crufts! We really enjoy being part of this lovely community that is often so rare in this day and age. We have strong links with St James' Church and look forward to Kia visiting us. This month one of our siblings was getting christened and in honour of this Kia taught us all about what would happen. We all had a turn at pouring some water onto our baby doll's heads! Our Bake Off was a huge success with copious cakes and crafts enjoyed by many. Thank you to all those who came and supported us - we hope you had as much fun (and chocolate) as we did!



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!

Kate Fairbrass

Surrey Hills All Saints Primary. School

We had a really great Easter build up in school. The children really enjoyed the Easter Bonnet Parade, Easter Egg Hunt and BIG Easter breakfast. Our visit to the church was fantastic and I'd like to extend my thanks to Tim and the whole



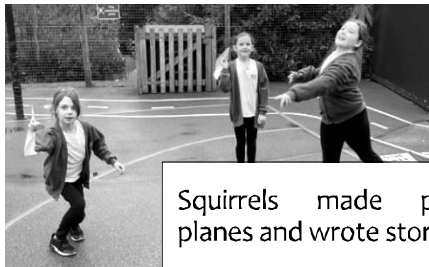
Hedgehogs in forest school

Church team for being so fantastically involved and supportive. We are so



lucky to have you.

After the Easter break, F@SH will be surging ahead with projects including supporting new PE uniform ideas and of course the upcoming **Teddy Bears picnic** and a whole host of other events. Year 5 and 6 girls took part in the DorkingSchools' Netball Tournament with great success. All the girls showed fantastic team spirit and I am incredibly proud of them all! All the children dressed up as their favourite book character for World Book Day and as part of learning about the Titanic within their 'What made the unsinkable sink?' topic, we planned a 'first class afternoon tea' experience. The children



Squirrels made paper planes and wrote stories



dressed up as first-class passengers and enjoyed sandwiches and scones. *Simon Coles Headmaster*

SATURDAY 10TH JUNE



Saturday 10th June will be here before we know it. Preparations are in full swing to make this year's Fair better than ever! Don't miss the main arena event where Rosie and her adorable mini ponies will be getting up to all sorts of tricks. Then of course there will be an opportunity to visit the many stalls providing delicious food, the chance to test your strength with Toss the Sheaf and measure your reactions on Splat the Rat.

We still have a vacancy for someone to run the Splat the Rat stall so if you think this is just the job for you then please do get in touch – abingerfairsec@gmail.com – we'd love to welcome you on to the team.

As always, the hard-working stall holders need your help... The stall holders would love your help with donations so please get in touch with them if you have anything you can help with:

Cakes: We would be so grateful for contributions of cakes, cupcakes, biscuits and loaves, however small. Deliveries by Friday 9th June to either Rachel at Fir Cottage, RH5 6JL, or Kim at 32 Evelyn Cottages or Rachel can collect. You can contact Rachel as follows rachel_podolier@hotmail.com 01306 731506 or 07934 707779

White Elephant: We'd love to have your unwanted treasures! No broken or electrical items please. Please leave donations of any table top sized items in the garage at Oak Hollow RH5 6JL from May 29th. Oak Hollow is the first house in Abinger Common Road, just before the Cake Stall drop off point. Thank you Emma Desmier emmadesmier@hotmail.com

Apothecary: Calling for Arts & Crafters - we would love to sell your wares. Looking for: lotions & potions, soaps, candles, bath salts, lavender bags, cards, bunting, material squares, dog bandanas, festival hair bands, kids mediaeval dressing-up. And any Gift ideas- especially for Fathers' Day! If you have something to sell or donate- please email Julie Constable julie@julieconstable.co.uk Many thanks from the Apothecary Team

Rag Tag & Bobtail: Jacqui would like any jewellery, accessories, soft toys or gift sets in good condition. Items can be dropped off to Jacqui or left at new location for White Elephant collection see above. Jacqui Clemson tel. 730279 jc@barkerhart.co.uk

Plants: Call Hilly Bradley on 730292 if you have any plants or garden related items.

Tombola: Sonia & Maidens will be on their collection rounds starting at the end of May leading up to the 9th June. Donations of alcohol in any shape or form will be gratefully received. Alternatively, donations may be left on number 3 Evelyn Cottage's doorstep. Many thanks, Sonia and her Maidens.

Books: Hillary Swift is running the book stall this year and would like books that are in excellent condition only please. Please leave books in the porch of St James Church the week before the fair. Please, no cookery or self-help books, no DVDs or games and no magazines, brochures or damaged books.

Sweets: Any donations of sweets would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Catherine Russell 07776230346

Preserves: Lucy Harlow would love any donations of jams, chutneys or cordials for the stall. Please contact Lucy Harlow on 01306 731741

CAR PARK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ABINGER FAIR



Your help is desperately needed to support the annual Abinger Fair. As you know the event is run entirely by volunteers from our village community and as ever we have a large number of fantastic helpers giving up substantial amounts of their time but we still need extra helpers to man the car park. It is not an onerous job – **we ask for just one hour of your time.** No need to dress up, just take an hour slot on the rota as part of a 2 or 3 person team. Please contact Kim Clark on 07775 531912 if you can spare an hour to help out.



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George V wouldn't let his wife into the abbey when he was crowned!  
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HOW WE CELEBRATED IN THE PAST

The Coronation 2nd June 1953

This four-year-old boy got rather fed up as he waited for his mother to arrive at the abbey.

Memories from Abinger

SONIA BABISTER: King George 6th died in his sleep on the 6th February 1952, but It would take 16 or so months of planning for our Queen to be crowned.



We moved into number 23 Evelyn Cottages in April 1953 and had our first taste of village life just two months later with the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth the second. Fred and Daphne Cox at number 13 were the only people in the road to own a television set. All who wished to watch the event were invited round to join them. Betty Britton from 24, Sheila Chennell from 19 and my mum raced round as soon as they could. It was just as well they did, as the tiny sitting room was

very soon crammed full, with standing room only. Everyone strained their necks trying to see the Royal Ceremony on the Cox's 9-inch Bush television screen. It seemed everyone in the road wanted to see Princess Elizabeth being crowned Queen of in the Abbey Church of St Peter in Westminster. Number 13's foundations must have taken a pounding when everyone in the room yelled "God Save the Queen" at the top of their voices as the crown was placed upon Elizabeth's head.



June should have been a good month, but the weather was a disaster; grey, cold and drizzling with rain. This did not deter the crowds who turned out to line the route and wave to our new young Queen in her golden coach. The procession of coaches and marching soldiers in their ceremonial dress made their way through Trafalgar Square back to Buckingham Palace where thousands more people were waiting for that wave on the balcony. The

pageant went on for ages, my Austrian born mother had never witnessed such a magnificent procession. WW2 had taken its toll, even after the VE Day celebrations on 8th May 1945, life had been a struggle. Rationing, although dwindling, was still in place until 1954. The Coronation was just the tonic our country needed and the buzz of excitement swamped the air as plans for the Coronation celebrations stretched to every corner of the land.

Every town and village were set to celebrate with street parties and the villagers of Abinger Common planned their party on the recreation ground the following Saturday.

My mum was thrilled, she had arrived with her husband in Peter Farley to live with her in-laws in Broadmoor in 1947. Dad had met mum when he was a R.E.M.E. and sent to help with the liberation of Austria. At last they had their own place, but mum still suffered from home sickness although no longer struggled with speaking in English. 'Auntie Winnie' Knight, mum's friend, whom she had met upon her arrival in Broadmoor had also moved nearby to Hollow Lane and had offered to make my brother and me outfits for the children's fancy dress parade. That morning we walked to number 12 to collect our clothes and get dressed up. We walked back through the woods with 'Auntie Winnie', 'Uncle Jack', their children Michael and Val past the school and made our way onto the rec.



I was in awe of all the people. It was my very first experience of a crowd and the constant drone of excited people shouting unnerved me. I still remember the jittery feelings in my stomach and my head swirling to this day.

Peter, my brother won first prize dressed as a little Chinese boy. I, being not yet three years old, was thrilled with my dress and not in the least jealous. I had a fairy wand, what more could I wish for?

All the village children were presented with a Coronation mug and went home tired and elated with their tipsy parents.

Sonia Babister



The anointing spoon used at the coronation dates to the 12th century; it was hidden during Cromwell's time so survived for Charles II coronation - and Charles III.

MINNIE COLE: The Dene held a street party. Min was 23 and her brothers David 13 and John 25. 'I was working in Dorking at Burtons the Tailors in the office at the time. We had a party right from the bottom to the top of the Dene. Everyone had their tables out and we had bunting up and flags stuck in the gardens. Everyone brought food - different food and put it on the tables and you just helped yourself. We all got dressed up in our fineries. No one had a television cos there was no electric!

MEMORIES FROM COLDHARBOUR



SUE NEVE This photo was taken on June 2nd 1953, Elizabeth II's Coronation Day, when I was 10 weeks old. It's outside my Great Aunt's house, decorated with Union Jacks and bunting, and she is holding me. It's in Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire where most of my Mother's relatives lived. Her family congregated to watch the Coronation on the television she bought for the occasion. (We lived in Northumberland).

DAVE SKERRIT - I was five years old when the coronation took place. Memories of this time were sparse and we lived in Streatham, London at this time. Life was hard post war, and the family did not have a television until

much later! I remember the school celebrating by having a special Sports Day. We were all given Coronation mugs and a silver spoon, which we greatly treasured, but needless to say they were subsequently lost. One very pertinent memory was watching the new reels of the day at the cinema, and seeing Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay, a Sherpa from Nepal had become the first explorers to reach the summit of Mount Everest, a few days before the Coronation! This was a tremendous feat as Everest, which rises 29,035 feet above sea level is the highest point on earth!

NORMAN PILLING: On the morning of February 6th 1952, I was having a lesson in my village school. This was in a large classroom which had a number of different age groups, arranged in what were called 'standards.' I was in standard three meaning I was nine years old. Probably about 11:00 am the classroom door burst open and Mrs. Horsfall, one of the dinner ladies, in floods of tears, called out that the king was dead! It was very dramatic and was the first time that I remember seeing an adult in tears. Very few people had television at the time of the Coronation, certainly my parents could not afford one, and so we were lucky to have one of the mill owner's daughters

in my class, and she invited our standard four group to watch on their television at her home. I think my main memory from that day was seeing Queen Salote of Tonga waving to the crowds from her open top carriage, in the rain. Trouble is, everyone was so impressed by this, that it was often shown in the newsreels (Gaumont British News) that I might have remembered it from that

BARRY HITCHCOCK My dad was always keen on the latest gadgets and he bought a television to watch King George's funeral. It was a big, brown piece of furniture with a small 9" screen. The picture was black and white and there was one channel, the BBC, which only transmitted for certain hours, otherwise it just had a picture of a Test Card. Still, we were all excited by it. I was 9 at the time and lived in Chiswick. My parents had Open House because we had a TV, and the neighbours streamed in and out of our flat all day. I spent most of it playing in the streets with my mates

LINDA DAWE I saw a green Queen in a green Abbey on a green screen! My father was in the Royal Signals Corps and knew about electronics. He bought old radar equipment from an army surplus store and built a TV. I was 9 and watched him do it. There was a tube cone with a large piece of glass on one end. He built a cupboard which had to be about 18" deep to hold the valves and resistors. The shelf below held the gubbins for the sound, and a second shelf held a huge transmitter, the power supply. At the bottom was a wooden board with a loudspeaker fixed in the centre. Because it was a radar screen, the picture was in shades of green.



PAM PULLING-SMITH: We didn't have a TV so we went to friends in Epsom Downs to watch theirs. Dad took photos of the Coronation from the screen. My school celebrated with a special Sports Day in Bookham Recreation Ground. We were all given a commemorative mug made of Bakelite, (the first plastic) and free vanilla ice cream. Everyone who ate the ice cream got food poisoning!

GRAHAM MYTTON: I was 10 ½. I can remember very well being told at school, when we had our before-going-home assembly in the afternoon of 6th February, that King George VI had died. The Coronation did not happen until 16 months later. The period between was one of great activity and not a little excitement. For many months before the crowning ceremony, houses, shops and often entire streets were decorated with bunting – all in red, white and blue, flags of England, Scotland and Wales as well as the Union Jack, and pictures of the new monarch, Elizabeth. There was a lot of coverage in the media – in those days, only newspapers, magazines and the radio (just the BBC of course), and for a very few, TV. The Coronation was a major factor in

the huge growth in demand for TV sets. We had no TV at home but a well-off friend of my Mum and Dad invited us all to come to his house on the day. In those days, TV sets were very expensive. A 12



inch screen set cost £80, about £1800 equivalent today. Our friend had a set with a larger screen than that. Cathode ray tubes (remember them?) had to be quite long. The larger the screen, the longer the tube had to be. I think the screen we watched on was 20 inch, and for that to happen it had to point upwards to the ceiling and on the back of the set there was a mirror to direct the image to the people in the room! We watched all day. The actual Coronation was not very interesting to a 10 year old, although TV was a huge novelty to us all. And Republican voices were rarely heard. I have to say, with the new King's Coronation only a month away, it is very different 70 years later. Any bunting anywhere? Pictures? Enthusiasm? Excitement? Interest? Not at all like 1952-3

HERMIE HINESI was 12, and along with two teenage friends, I slept in Pall Mall the night before the Coronation. I saw the Queen in her Gold Coach, as we were right at the front. And we walked the streets following it all along. Everything was fantastic. The loudspeakers announced that the British Expedition had conquered Everest. Everyone was cheering and excited. The Queen knighted Edmund Hillary a few days later and Tenzing Norgay came and gave a talk at our school, Leighton County High School for Girls.

MARTIN AND JENNY RICHARDS: While rationing– including one egg and 2 ounces of each of butter and cheese each week - was still in force at the time of the Queen's Coronation, people enjoyed parties to mark the day. Martin was 12 and he and his father created an arch over their garden gate, made with silver bars, threaded with red, white and blue wooden balls. Martin also cut a tree, pulled it home by nailing old push chair wheels to the heavy end and made it into a white painted flag post in their front garden. The heart of their village was decorated with bunting and Union Jacks. Jenny, who was nearly 9, was at boarding school and her main memory is being allowed home for the celebrations. Her father bought a TV so they could watch the Coronation.

ROSE WINCHCOMBE: Coldharbour had a street party and the village was decorated with flags and bunting. My family lived in Hill Cottage then, and my mum sewed the bunting on her treadle sewing machine. I was about 21. I was born in Coldharbour, on the steps of the old Dairy at Anstie Grange, while my mum was scrubbing them

SHEILA BRIGGS: There was a street party in Woolwich, where I had my first adult home, with my new husband Graham. We married when I was 20 and he was 22. We had been childhood sweethearts since I was 16.

MARGARET LEITCH -Crocker's Farm, (Jane Nelson's mother) I went off to Edinburgh in 1952 to train as a nurse. In 1953 I was doing my first three months on night duty: 9pm - 8am. A television was hired for the Florence Nightingale's nurses' home as it had a small ballroom. We were allowed to watch – not be in bed by 11am. I enjoyed it though it was in black and white. By the time the crown was settled on the Queen's head, I had to retire to bed – sleep won. My future husband (we had not met at this point) was finishing his National Service and was on duty at Piccadilly with the Medical Corps (*Jane Nelson's mother*)

CHRISTINE GODFREY: My father was General Sales Manager for British Associated Foods. He invented the Wagon Wheel (which was much larger in the '50s than it is now!) The company had a trade stand in Pall Mall and put on a Coronation Ball. We children were left behind in Leeds with my grandmother, but dad had bought a television for us to watch the Coronation.

JANE AND NEIL MALTBY Janie remembers being in Gibraltar and her father was the Commissioner of the Police there. Due to this, he had an invitation to sit in the Grandstand at the coronation. Unfortunately, he was ill and unable to attend. Neil remembers living in London and the adults of the family sitting around the tiny black and white TV. As a child, he was not allowed in the room but Neil could see the TV through the glass screen. He sat on the stairs for about 10 minutes before he got bored and went off to play. (aged approx 6)

DAME VIRGINIA MCKENNA DBE: I have been fortunate indeed to have met our late Queen on more than one occasion. (The first was when she attended the premiere of the film 'Born Free' in 1977). But my very special and treasured memory is, when she agreed to appear in a documentary film, made by my late husband Bill Travers. He received permission to film the gardens of Buckingham Palace for one year - capturing the four seasons in a sensitive and extraordinary way. Indeed, one critic described it as being '...one of the most lyrically beautiful natural history films ever seen....' Her Majesty walked in the garden, had a chat with the head gardener and admired the flowers he was tending. When the film was completed, Bill was invited to show it to the Queen and she arranged for a chair to be placed beside her, so that she could share the occasion with him. To my great delight, the DVD of 'The Queen's Garden' is available to buy online

JENNY P EDITOR! Being of a certain age my parents bought a commemorative coin like this for me back in 1953. It was a crown and at the time worth five shillings of old money. They seem to be selling for a lot more on ebay today. This time round the bank have issued this commemorative 50p coin for Charles III.



Robin's Gardening Tips for May

Though we are into May, with the recent cold weather and rains in April, the ground is still cold so beware sowing seeds in the ground too early. Nature has a way of catching up.

Once things do warm up one of the most productive and prolific of vegetables are the beans. To speed up germination just soak in cold water for a few hours before sowing and remember for peas and beans the saying "one for the rooks, one for the crow, one to rot, and one to grow". With other seeds don't sow too many at once but a few every week or so - so you don't get a massive crop at once!



Why not pot up a few herbs and keep near a kitchen door? Especially useful to restrain mints which can be very rampant in a garden.

This cold spring has meant that hyacinths and daffodils have bloomed longer. To get flowers again next year, just dead head and please do not tie the leaves up. The bulbs need the energy produced by the photosynthesis of the leaves.

A safe way to clear weeds from paths and patios without the use of any chemicals is just to pour boiling water on them. Remember, when weeding the best way to make sure that you are removing a weed and not a valued plant is to pull on it. If it comes out of the ground easily, it is a valuable plant!

Robin



Charles II was crowned in Scotland at Scone in 1651-just before he had to flee to France for 9 years. He was crowned in the Abbey in 1661, when the monarchy was reinstated.

SHERE SURGERY

I thought I would try this month to explain some of the reasons why we are having problems within Dispensary, and why pharmacies are closing at an alarming rate nationally. A few years ago (before Brexit) we started having problems accessing some medications and before the uncertainties of Brexit had settled down, the pandemic happened, and this led to severe shortages of some medications within the UK. At one point we were importing Paracetamol from India as it was cheaper/more accessible than buying in the UK. Some important medications were not available or only available in small supply or only available in some brands, and our patients started getting worried about whether their medication would be available or not.

We have also seen a significant increase in sicker people in the community. This is due to the backlog for operations and outpatient clinics at the hospital caused by Covid delays (where the hospital was consumed by treating Covid). We are managing far more complex patients at home and need to prescribe more and more medications (from 8,000 to 11,000 items per month roughly), and find ways to source these.

Fast forward to summer last year and a new problem started hitting us... (this is the part where you need to bear with me as I try to explain this to the best of my ability). The **Voluntary Scheme for Branded Medicines Pricing and Access (VPAS)** is an agreement with the Dept of Health and Social Care to try to provide best value on drugs to get the most effective medicines into use more quickly so that more people can benefit from them. This is a voluntary scheme that manufacturers sign up to, but my understanding is that if they don't sign up, their drug is less likely to be available to the NHS. I would describe it like a tax on profit and this rose from 5% to approaching 20% by the end of 2022. It's called the statutory scheme payment. Suddenly previously profitable lines were no longer cost effective, and manufacturers started buying and selling manufacturing rights for products/product lines or stopping production altogether. This has all led to problems for us with finding alternatives. It has even affected the services we provide. I was really upset to have to cancel minor surgery appointments in January 2023 as the local anaesthetic was not available.

It has not been a surprise to see the large chain pharmacies closing significant proportions of their outlets, but this has huge implications for communities nationally. From the 1st April 2023 (sadly it wasn't an April Fool) the statutory scheme payment percentage has increased to 27.5%. We are holding our breath to see which products are affected next.

Please remember this is my interpretation of what I have watched happen. I (& the whole team) have spoken to scores of patients to try to explain why

their medication needs to be changed. I would really like to thank you all for working with us to try to find solutions and accepting that we are no longer able to provide preferred brands as we have to accept what we are able to get hold of.

Dr Emma Watts

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The first proper coronation service was held at Bath Abbey by St Dunstan, to crown Edgar King of all England in 980 AD. The first known coronation at the Abbey was that of the invader William the Conqueror in 1066.

