

ABINGER AND COLDHARBOUR

Parish News



NOVEMBER 2023

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EVENTS

Nov

- 1st SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 2nd Surrey Hills School Open Day, 9.30am
- 2nd WI meeting, Wotton Village Hall, 2.30pm
- 2nd Shere Cinema, *The Eight Mountains*, 7.30pm
- 3rd CH Coffee Morning, JV Hall, 10.30 – 11.30am
- 8th SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 11th Messy Church, St James', 3–5pm
- 12th Dorking Choral Society Concert, St Martin's, 6.30pm
- 15th SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 16th Bingo and afternoon tea, St James', 2pm
- 18th Abinger Progressive Supper
- 19th Shere Cinema, *Barbie*, 7.30pm
- 22nd SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 24th Beautiful Things Sale (for Peace), Farley Heath, 10-1
- 29th SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 30th Shere Cinema, *Asteroid City*, 7.30pm

Dec

- 1st Christ Church Leaf Sweep, 9.30am
- 2nd Charity Clothes Sale (Fountain of Peace), SJs, 2–5pm
- 5th SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 6th Concert for *Dementia First*, St James' 7.30pm
- 7th Surrey Hills School and D&G concert, Westcott

From the Editors

The theme of this month's magazine is very much community – all the fantastic fundraising events that have taken place and those that are awaiting us in November and December, raising money and awareness for those in need in our narrower and wider community. Congratulations to all those who have worked so hard and given their time, energy and money. *Liz and Jenny*

This month's autumn cover photo was taken by Jenny

Reflections from the Rectory



We live in a broken world amongst broken people, and never has this been more evident as we read and watch the news today.

As Christians, as imperfect people, we know the need for forgiveness and the desire to be made whole. In this month of Remembrance, we lament the wars, past and present, we grieve for those lost to us as we come together for our All Souls services and we also remember that we have hope.

Through all the brokenness we witness around us we have opportunities to glimpse the light, and to experience the beauty and the peace. If we have a faith, we can find this in the presence of God, who shows us the beauty through the pain, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly.

The picture illustrates this for me - brokenness is not the end, perhaps it is just the beginning of something even more precious.

With love

Rev'd Kia ☺



"When the Japanese mend broken objects, they aggrandize the damage by filling the cracks with gold. They believe that when something's suffered damage and has a history it becomes more beautiful."

Billie Mobayed

All Souls Services
Sunday 5th November
10.00 am at Christ Church, Coldharbour
3.00 pm at St James' Church, Abinger

Both services will be quiet and contemplative, to remember with love and affection those who have died and whose memories we still honour and treasure.

Names will be read out and candles may be lit to remind us of the light with which they enriched and still enrich our lives.

All are most welcome to attend and after each service, refreshments will be offered providing a time in which to share memories and bring consolation and comfort to one another.

At St James' Abinger, Kia will light a candle and give a blessing for all those names that we have previously had listed for past services. The list will be placed near the altar but these names will not be read out.

Those attending will be invited on arrival to write down the name of loved ones whose names will be read out during the service and they will be invited to light a candle in memory of their loved ones.

At Christ Church Coldharbour, Kia will read the list of names and those present will be invited to light a candle in memory of their loved ones.

If you have recently lost a loved one and cannot attend a service but would like their name read out, please let Sally at the Parish Office know.

'A book that changed the world by changing people'

Hilary and Bex will be leading Bible studies on Paul's letter to the Romans, a letter that influenced St Augustine, Martin Luther, John Wesley and many other giants of the church as well as countless ordinary people through the ages.

Every 4th Wednesday starting on 22nd November at The Barn in the Plough, Coldharbour at 7.30pm

For more info call Hilary 01306 730898 or Bex 01306 712292

COMMUNITY

A New Coldharbour Homeowner

Rose Cottage, a delightful house right in the centre of the village has recently changed hands. The new owner is Harry Gabb, Westcott boy who is currently working in Singapore. Brought up in this area, schooled at Belmont he was delighted to buy this very pretty cottage. His brother lives in Walliswood and his son Humphrey was in fact our last baby Jesus in the village nativity play. He will be a very welcome addition to our village when he moves back here. I am a little biased as I know the family well and even spent Christmas Day with them!

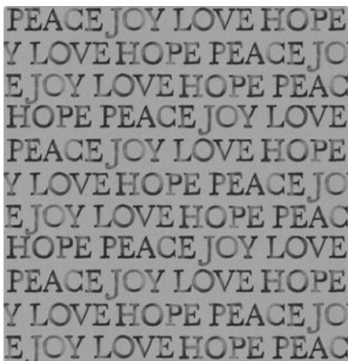
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Amber
transforming lives

Update on our friends at Farm Place in Ockley, where young people are supported to transform their lives. This is one of St James' nominated charities for 2023.

I was lucky enough to be invited to Amber's Culture Festival a couple of weeks ago, which showcased their residents' many creative skills, including painting, poetry, music and irresistible baking.

One of the highlights of the morning was a presentation from one of the residents about culture and how we understand cultural impacts in our lives and in the lives of others. He talked about a new resident whose first language was Spanish, and how she and other residents had been learning to communicate with each other despite not being able to chat easily.



As in our own villages, the community of Amber is diverse and interesting, and there are always benefits to be had by finding out a little bit more about our neighbours.

Thank you so much to all of the residents at Farm Place for putting together such an inspiring morning.

If you would like to know more about the work that goes on at Amber or any of their special events, please do go to their website www.amberweb.org

Lucy Harlow

Congratulations Neil!



Neil Dyson, a resident of Abinger Common for over 25 years, put Abinger Common on the map.

Neil celebrated his 60th birthday on 16 September by completing his first ever Ironman (and first marathon) in Italy. An Ironman is a 2.4 mile / 3.8km swim, 112 mile / 180km bike and a 26.2 mile / 42.2k run. There were over 7000 entries from 68 countries taking part in different events over the weekend. Neil finished in just over 12 hours and received the full support of his very proud family, who arrived the day before to cheer him on. Neil dedicated the race to his brother Chris Dyson (who lived in Peaslake for a few years) who passed away in May this year at the age of 60. Congratulations Neil - all the hard work and training was rewarded.

Plea from Paul Cleaver on behalf of the Wotton & Abinger Flower Show Committee

I am currently the last committee member of Wotton & Abinger Flower Show Committee. We last had a successful show in 2022 at Wotton Village Hall and it is quite possible that that will be our last show. It will be if we don't have people from the local community stepping forward by joining the committee to organise a show for 2024. We didn't have a show this year because of lack of support to organise it, and unfortunately I was diagnosed with cancer in the spring when all the preparatory work is done. Anyway, I have hopefully come through that and have found a couple of people who have said that they will support me if we put on a show next year. Unfortunately three people is not enough. We need at least eight people to run the show. We need people to come forward before the end of January 2024 or we will close the show for good and find some useful thing to do with the remaining funds. I do hope you can help us on this.



Strategic Vehicles for Ukraine – update from William Lewis



Thank you for all the support I received last year and early this year in my efforts to raise funds to buy desperately needed generators for Ukraine. The 200 plus generators brought relief to households from Russian bombardment of their power infrastructure. A

proportion of them went to the front line to assist medical facilities treating injured Ukrainian soldiers.

After six trips with generators, clothing, ambulances and medical supplies I've just returned from being part of a convoy of 17 military painted 4x4s which met up in Warsaw. 16 of the vehicles came out of Tallin. These had been purchased through a body called NAFO (North Atlantic Fellas Organisation, website: www.nafo-ofan.org) which is based in Estonia. NAFO was started by Ragnar Sas and has raised enough to fund over 230 vehicles for the military.

The vehicles had been prepared for front line work with the purpose of bringing injured personnel out of immediate danger. With two other UK drivers and a similar vehicle (funded and prepared in the UK) we drove to Warsaw to meet up with the convoy. The 17 vehicles were then driven overnight to Kiev where they were presented to different regiments of the Ukrainian army.

Whilst in Kiev we met up with Aiden Aslin, a British volunteer, who was captured by the Russians in Mariupol, held and tortured for six months. Aiden has written a book about the experience - such meetings bring an intensity and reality to this awful war.

So now there is a new focus - the purchase and delivery to Ukraine of second hand four wheel drive vehicles. I was very impressed with NAFO and I'm

motivated to try to raise funds for one or two similar vehicles to add to subsequent convoys.

Can you help? More such vehicles are urgently needed. Even the smallest amount of money donated will contribute to this wonderful humanitarian cause.

New Just Giving page: William Lewis - Strategic Vehicles for Ukraine

RECENT COMMUNITY / FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Walk on the Wild Side

On May 10, 2023 Virginia McKenna OBE, resident of Coldharbour, was awarded her Damehood at Windsor Castle. The honour was given by William, The Prince of Wales, in recognition of her work for Wild Animal Welfare and Compassionate Conservation through her charity Born Free. The Born Free team will be celebrating its 40th anniversary next year and has organised a number of events to continue to raise money and awareness of these big issues.



In response to this appeal, Nick Jefferies of Coldharbour and Guy Pakenham of Abinger Common decided to take a "Walk on the Wild Side" from Cranleigh to Shoreham, 26 miles on the Downs Link in a single day. They completed this on 2nd September and have raised exactly **£1,000**, putting this challenge near the top of the fundraising leaderboard. Despite the tight hamstrings and blisters, they had a great time and especially enjoyed the beer at the end!



Nick and Guy would like to say a huge thank you to all those that sponsored them and have provided the link to the giving page in case anyone was unaware and feels nudged to support this great cause: [guy pakenham is fundraising for Born Free Foundation \(justgiving.com\)](https://www.justgiving.com/guy-pakenham)

Macmillan Coffee Morning at SJ's



This very special SJ's raised the fantastic sum of **£850** for the Macmillan Fund, which was topped up to **£1000** by St James'. Well done Sally and all those who helped, baked, donated and came along.



Harvest Festival

Following the joint Abinger and Coldharbour service at St James' the customary auction of fresh produce (garden fruit and vegetables, home-made jam, cakes and even paintings) was held, raising over **£440** for the Dorking Christian charity Besom. In addition to this, there was a large amount of tinned and other products with a long shelf-life for the Dorking Food Bank. Thanks to everyone for their hard work – Tim, as auctioneer, possibly stole the show!

Besom (Dorking)

A lot of us want to declutter and would like to find a good home for things we no longer want.

Besom help people with white goods, furniture, bedding, kitchen items etc.

You send a photograph to them first to see if they have a recipient for it.

<https://www.besomindorking.com/giving-things-and-money>

Friday 6th October - a very busy day for Coldharbour!

In the morning the **monthly coffee event** was held and the weather was so brilliant that tables were set up outside. What joy to sit, eat and chat on a glorious morning in the autumn sunshine. The highlight, apart from Kia joining us, was the delicious walnut and



date loaf made by Norman Pilling. Word got round how good it was that the whole thing got sold and some was taken home in order to savour a second slice! Kia brought copies of a fascinating article about Christ Church written by ex- resident Patrick Newberry. Copies can be found in the church, most interesting and worth a read.



In the evening the **Annual Quiz** was held in the John Venus Hall.

The Dorking Vineyard delivered the liquid refreshments and fish and chips were collected from Marino's in

Dorking. The very patient Piers Cooke was Quiz Master for the 17th time, what a saint he is! The competition and rivalry between each table was unbelievable, heckling, shouting, repeating the question for each and every round not to mention a steward's enquiry over the answers! Food calmed the atmosphere around 8pm and then back to the final segments of the quiz. One round was a guess the tune/composer played on the trumpet by Ditchling resident Nigel Adams, a friend of our Mayor, Stuart McLachlan. We were so lucky to listen to such a talented musician even if for some of us our musical knowledge wasn't that good. It was another triumph for all, especially to Amanda, Piers, Stuart and Bernard who had organised the logistics of the evening.

Hils Jupe

The Day Peace came to Coldharbour

On 8th October Peace Ruharuza, from Uganda, founder of the Fountain of Peace Children's Foundation, came to the morning service in Christ Church where she told us of the many abandoned babies in Uganda who are saved by her charity. She herself was given away when still a small child to be a domestic slave and was saved by the Christian charity Compassion. There are leaflets about the Foundation of Peace in both Christ Church and St James' if you would like to donate <https://www.fountainofpeace.net/>



*****See also events coming up in aid of Foundation of Peace!**

LOCAL EVENTS COMING UP

BINGO!

Thursday 16th November



You are invited to Bingo and Afternoon Tea

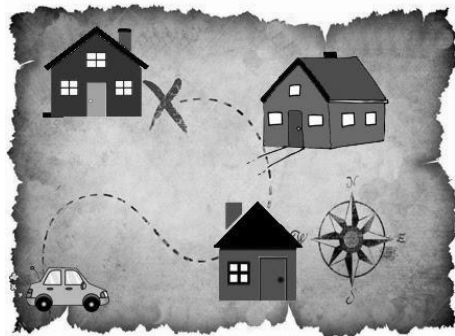
2.00pm to 4.00pm

in St James' Church, Abinger.

All welcome.

Please let Sally at the Parish Office know if you are hoping to attend for catering purposes!

Abinger Progressive Supper – Saturday November 18th



Many people have signed up already – if you haven't there is still time. Get in touch with Michelle, Emma, Amanda and Bin, who are working hard to finalise arrangements. Come as a guest or sign up to serve a starter or a main course for a small group size of your choice. Or contribute a pudding! acprogressivesupper@gmail.com

Giving hope –transforming lives Two Fundraising Sales for the Fountain of Peace



*B*eautiful
Things

SALE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS FOR FOUNTAIN OF PEACE CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

Are you thinking about Christmas shopping yet? Here's a great way to get started - and make a difference in children's lives at the same time!

Come to **our sale of beautiful things on Friday 24th November 10am-1pm**
in the lovely setting of **Kilnhanger Cottage, Farley Heath GU5 9EW**

Gorgeous plants and wreaths by Lots in Pots, stunning handmade glassware, children's nature books by Fine Feather Press and many other delightful things

Coffee and refreshments from 10 – 1pm

If you have any unwanted gifts you'd like to donate, please let us know.

We'd also love donations of cakes and volunteers to help serve refreshments.

Contact: Hilary Swift 01306 730898 or Sue Gilliam 01483 892244

www.fountainofpeace.net

FOUNTAIN OF PEACE CLOTHES SALE

Saturday 2nd December, 2pm - 5pm, St James'



Looking for a festive present?

Visit St James' second hand clothes bring and buy sale for the ultimate low impact bargains.



What: A second hand bring and buy clothes sale in aid of Fountain of Peace Children's Foundation. Giving hope and transforming lives for Uganda's children.

Where: St James' Church, Abinger Common, RH5 6HZ

All clothes donations to be received by Saturday 25th November 2023

Donation drop - St James' Church Porch



REDUCE



REUSE



RECYCLE

Christ Church Leaf Sweep

The annual churchyard leaf sweep at Christ Church is on **Friday 1st December**, gathering from 9.30 a.m. Any time you can spare to tidy before winter sets in will be much appreciated. Please bring your own tools if possible.



Concert - The Wonder of Winter St James' Church, Weds Dec 6th at 7.30pm



On the Feast Day of Saint Nicholas, The Meadvale Singers, who performed in the church on the day of the Fair, will be returning with a programme of light Christmas music to start the festive season. Come and enjoy a bit of nostalgia with

Blue Christmas, White Christmas, Winter Wonderland, Jingle Bells... and many other popular, atmospheric songs. Free entry. Donations to the local charity "Dementia First".

Thursday December 7th 2023 6.30 pm. Hold this date!

Surrey Hills All Saints Choir will be putting on a performance of 'Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo' in Holy Trinity Church Westcott at 6.30p.m.

They will be joined by the D and G choir who will be singing Britten's 'Saint Nicolas', supported by the children.

Tickets will be £10 (£5 for parents for children at the school), and available from November 1st by emailing Jan Way on Janway@aol.com.

Monies raised will go to F@SH, the school/parent group. Do put the date in your diary and come and support your local school!

The Abinger Soirée



"What?" you might say – that's not for a couple of months at least – nearly Christmas in fact. That's true – the date is **Friday 22nd December**. However if you are thinking of performing something you might need a little rehearsal time. The Soirée is an evening of light entertainment, performed by adults

and children (**BE BRAVE!**), carols and mince pies with mulled wine.

Evelyn Hall, 6-8pm, £5 adults, children free (all money to charity) If you would like to perform, all ages and talents welcome, please contact Jayne 07795098263

Abinger Medieval Fair Report 2023

from the Chair of the Fair Committee

What a year we had! Glorious weather, a plethora of miniature ponies and a great turnout!

The fair continues to be a joy for all the village. We are so grateful to all the local people who give their time so generously to make the fair a success. Every year the committee is overwhelmed by the enthusiasm with which young and old give their time to support the event.

We particularly want to thank all those who help set up all the stalls and equipment and, more importantly, help to take everything down and restore the green to its calm normality in a couple of hours.

The main arena event was a delightful display from Rosie with Rolo and Sprout, a pair of miniature English Spotted Ponies, who charmed everyone. As did Valentyne, a miniature Shetland Pony, who joined our procession this year.

Last year we introduced card payments. Our experience then showed that people increasingly want to pay electronically. We worked hard to improve the quality of the service and have it available on more stalls. Then the company who manage them unceremoniously cut us off because we had cumulatively, over the 2 years, exceeded a limit that we didn't know existed. So frustratingly we lost 1.5 hours when we were unable to accept electronic payments. Despite all the trials and tribulations we achieved a fantastic total for the day which allowed us a fund of £12000 to grant to local charities and amenities:

St James' Church, Evelyn Hall, Abinger Common Nursery, F@SH, Abinger Hammer Village Hall & Sports Club, WASP Bus, Holmbury Toddlers Group, Abinger Consolidated Charities, Dorking Foodbank, Mole Valley Citizens Advice Bureau, Young Farmers, Men's Shed, Riding for the Disabled, Friends of Dorking Hospital, The Fountain Centre, Brigitte Trust and Momentum Children's Charity.

If you would like to have lots of fun and get involved, or require any further information, please contact the fair secretary at abingerfairsec@gmail.com

With HUGE thanks to everyone who gives so much of their time and energy to make this event so special and successful.

Joanna Durham, Chair of the Abinger Fair Committee

SERVICES

ST JAMES' CHURCH, ABINGER



- 5th November The Fourth Sunday before Advent**
 10.30am Parish Communion (Common Worship) with Sunday Club
 for children
 Refreshments after the service
- 3.00pm All Souls Service
 Remembering with thanksgiving, those who have died
 Refreshments after the service
 (further information on page5)
- 12th November Remembrance Sunday**
 10.30am Remembrance Service
 Refreshments after the service
- 19th November The Second Sunday before Advent**
 10.30am Family Parish Praise
 Refreshments after the service
- 26th November Christ the King - Sunday next before Advent**
 10.30am Sideways Church
 New angles on faith with breakfast, laughter and
 conversation
- 6.00pm Advent Meditation at Christ Church, Coldharbour
 An hour of reflective poetry and music to help us enter
 the season of Advent

SJ's Café and Repair Shop

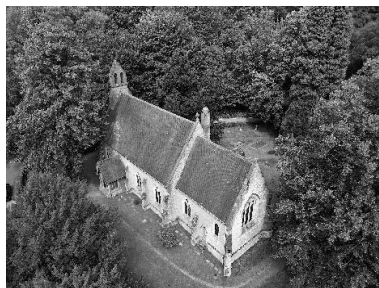
Every Wednesday morning from 9.00 am to 11.00 am (ish!) Join us on the comfy sofas at St James' for tea, coffee, croissants and chat.

From the Registers

Abinger 7th October

Ashes

Alfred Pearce and Renee Pearce



SERVICES CHRIST CHURCH, COLDHARBOUR

5th November The Fourth Sunday before Advent

10.00am

All Souls Service

Remembering with thanksgiving, those who have died

Refreshments after the service

(further information on page 5)

12th November Remembrance Sunday

10.50am

Remembrance Service at the Memorial Ground

Refreshments will be served in the JV Hall after the service

19th November The Second Sunday before Advent

9.00am

Parish Communion (Book of Common Prayer)

6.00pm

Congregational Evensong

26th November Christ the King - Sunday next before Advent

10.00am

Parish Communion (Common Worship)

Refreshments after the service

6.00pm

Advent Meditation

An hour of reflective poetry and music to help us enter the season of Advent

Parish Office at Coldharbour will take place on: Monday 6th November and Monday 20th November 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!

Coldharbour Coffee Morning at the John Venus Hall on Fri. 3rd. Nov., 10.30

ABINGER COMMON & WOTTON W.I.

Our President, Lesley, opened the meeting in the Wotton Hall with the usual business, and then she introduced the day's speakers. These were Catriona and John from Sensory Services by Sight for Surrey, an organisation supporting and enabling people with sight and hearing problems who live in Surrey to lead full and independent lives. Catriona, their Fundraising and Events Officer, explained how the organisation works. It is a charity but also works with Surrey County Council contracts. When someone is first diagnosed, a representative will visit them at home, if wished, and do an assessment, looking at lighting, kitchen skills and going out, so cane training. The deaf services team has social workers who provide services such as a text service if using a phone is difficult, acting as advocates and raising public awareness. The HQ is in Leatherhead where there is a lot of technical equipment including individual hearing loops, talking clocks, and flashing door bells. There is also a children's team who work with the family, with the children, and go into their schools.

John then took up the story. He has been a volunteer for 33 years and was initially helped by the organisation because he has tunnel vision. This means he can read but getting about is difficult, although he gave us a long list of his personal activities: painting, fishing, playing various instruments and shooting. As a volunteer he recruits volunteers, helps at fundraising events and trains people to do sighted guiding. With this he emphasised the importance of saying what is happening, and said one of the biggest frustrations is when people are not looking where they're going because their eyes are on their devices.

The organisation was set up after the First World War for blinded soldiers, started in Surrey in 1922, and then expanded to include hearing problems. People can self-refer using the website and there are waiting lists to access services. Most income is from trusts, grants e.g. from the National Lottery, and Children in Need. Given the average age range present, the talk generated a lot of comments and questions with people contributing their own experiences. It was agreed that encouragement is needed to get a hearing aid, and that there needs to be more input to help get used to them, and to raise public awareness of sensory problems.

Afterwards was the usual enjoyable tea, provided by Alison Gravett, Wendy Ponsford and Avril Sharman.

Next meeting: Thursday, 2nd November 2.30 p.m. at the Wotton Hall. Talk by Daphne Jefferies: John Constable, the Quiet Revolutionary. Visitors welcome.

Pat O'Brien

FILM



**SHERE
VILLAGE
CINEMA**

Book now for films in November and December

For tickets: www.sherevillagecinema.com. Also from Crumbs and/or the Surrey Hills Beer & Gin Company in Shere. All tickets, except where indicated, cost £5/adult and £3.50/child. Start time: 7.30pm

Thursday 2 November - *The Eight Mountains* depicts a friendship between two men who spend their childhood together in a remote Alpine village and reconnect later as adults. The title is a reference to the concept in Buddhism and ancient Indian cosmology that the world is composed of nine mountains and eight seas. In Italian with subtitles. Classification: 12 (2 hours 27 minutes).

Sunday 19 November – *Barbie*. Stereotypical Barbie (Margot Robbie), and her fellow dolls reside in Barbie Land - a matriarchal society with different variations of Barbies, Kens, and discontinued models. Barbie and her beau Ken (Ryan Gosling) are having the time of their lives in the colourful and seemingly perfect world of Barbie Land. Barbie, the most popular of all the Barbies in Barbie Land, begins experiencing an existential crisis. She must travel to the human world in order to understand herself and discover her true purpose. Classification: 12A (1 hour 54 minutes).

Thursday 30 November – *Asteroid City* is a 2023 American comedy-drama film written, directed, and produced by Wes Anderson, from a story he wrote with Roman Coppola. It features an ensemble cast, including Jason Schwartzman, Scarlett Johansson, Tom Hanks, Tilda Swinton, Bryan Cranston, Edward Norton, Adrien Brody, Liev Schreiber, Steve Carell, Matt Dillon, Willem Dafoe, Margot Robbie, and Jeff Goldblum. Classification: PG-13 (1 hour 45 minutes)

In December we will be celebrating our 10th anniversary and on **Sunday 10th December will be showing *Grease*** (the re-released 40th anniversary sing-along version). Fancy Dress is encouraged but not obligatory - Dress up as a pink Lady or T-bird, a beauty school dropout or even Grease Lightening! Book early as this is likely to be a 'sell-out'!

In October the SVC donated £500 to the Shere Tennis Club towards the purchase of a defibrillator, in case of cardiac arrest, for the club and all users of the recreation ground.

The SVC has now donated over £36,000 to local charities – a HUGE thank you to all our cinema attendees over the 10 years for making this possible!

MUSIC IN DORKING – NOVEMBER 2023, by Ian Codd

7th, 7.15, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £19, 01306 881717

11th, 7.30, oboe and piano at Dorking Halls, £21, 01306 740619

12th, 2.00, ballet screening at Dorking Halls, £19, 01306 881717

12th, 6.30, Dorking Choral Society at St Martin's Church, £18

17th, 8.00, Ukelele Orchestra of Great Britain, Dorking Halls, £32, 01306 881717

18th, 7.30, Surrey Philharmonic Orchestra at St George's Church, Ashted, £16



Dorking Choral Society's concert on Remembrance Sunday, November 12th features three works - first the lovely Duruflé *Requiem*, with its serene plainchant-inspired vocal lines. Then a setting of the *Stabat Mater* by Joseph Rheinberger and a short setting of the Mass by Imogen Holst.

The Dorking Concertgoers present a recital for **oboe and piano**, by Hannah Condliffe and Mark Rogers. Sonatas by Bach, Saint-Saëns and Poulenc, along with shorter pieces by Ravel and Britten. Debussy is also featured in a number of his atmospheric preludes for piano solo.

The **Surrey Philharmonic Orchestra**, playing in Ashted, performs Mahler's lovely *Blumine*, a rarely-heard viola concerto by Franz Hoffmeister, and Mendelssohn's ever-popular Scottish Symphony.

The **Ukelele Orchestra of Great Britain** makes a visit to the Dorking Halls. This playful and virtuosic group promises an evening of great entertainment and fun.

There are also two **ballet screenings** at the Dorking Halls: **Don Quixote**, with music by Ludwig Minkus, comes live from the Royal Ballet on 7th. There is a repeat screening of the same show on 12th.

TWO FANTASTIC CONCERTS ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 2nd

3pm, United Reformed Church Hall. The **Ladybirds Choir's** Christmas concert. Conducted by Helena Twentyman, it will celebrate several singers who have died during the year, including Tony Bennett and Roger Whittaker, along with a selection of Christmas carols and songs.

7.30pm St. Martin's Church. **Brockham Choral**. Cole Bendall conducts 'A TIME TO DANCE' especially composed by ALEC ROTH to be performed with J. S. BACH'S 'MAGNIFICAT'. A magnificent line up of soloists accompanied by the British Sinfonietta Orchestra. Adults £20, Children, Students under 25 in full time education £10. Tickets by Email: brockhamcstickets@gmail.com. More information & tickets www.brockhamchoral.org

YOUTH

Lottie and Smurf

My first experience of riding horses was when I was just two years old at a small local riding school. Horses have been a passion of mine for as long as I can remember. To this day, we still don't know how I came about loving horses, as neither of my parents ride, but I'm so glad I did because horses have given me so many opportunities, like representing the South East at national level, that Little Me would only have dared to dream of.



testing experiences has definitely improved my riding, and my resilience outside of horses too.

My current pony, Smurf, is an absolute saint. I have only had him a year, but together we have achieved amazing things, such as individual second at Under 18 British Eventing National Championships and National Schools Prelim Dressage runner-up, as well as lots of first and seconds along the way at British Eventing events. Smurf has come on leaps and bounds from the nervous little pony that arrived last year to the brave and jolly pony that I have the delight of competing today.

My ultimate dreams for the future are to go five star eventing where jumps can be up to 1.3m, but for now I would love to represent the South East at Under 18 Championships again, to qualify for Badminton Grass Roots and to just have fun on my wonderful pony.



I have been lucky enough to ride a number of ponies who have each taught me so much, like when my first pony Twiglet threw me off before the open meet of the hunt had even started. Or when my old pony Prince dumped me before the first jump at the National Schools championships. Having these

Lottie Harlow, aged 15

#BeBrave

To celebrate Youth Mental Health Day back in September, we asked you to tell us about any heroic young people you've noticed. Here are some stories of courage in and around our villages that we can all be inspired by.

Lucy Harlow

I think that all of the young people who are learning new things at school are very brave indeed. It can be hard work, and if they don't quite understand everything they have to persevere - that takes courage.

My friend fell off her bike and had to go to hospital to get her arm x-rayed. It was OK in the end but I think she was very brave because I know it was sore.

I would like to nominate my daughter, who decided that she wanted to go to a new school for her A-levels, even though she had so many great friends at her old school. She knew it would be hard but that she really wanted to spread her wings. I'm really proud of her for making such a brave decision, and also for making it work. Total #BeBrave heroine!

I'd like to celebrate the children who join our nursery each term - they have taken such a big step in their small lives. You have to be very brave to spend the morning with lots of new people. Their courage means that they can learn that nursery with friends is fun!

My eldest daughter received a life altering medical diagnosis and started a new job in London in the same week. She has taken both the news and the job in her stride - accepting and embracing her diagnosis proactively and is loving her new job. She is showing huge courage, resilience and tenacity.

I would like to tell you about how brave my neighbour was when his Grandad was ill. He is nine years old and was very worried, but he visited and helped him with things like feeding his cat. His Grandad is now much better and is very proud of his loving and courageous Grandson.

I think of the young people who share their amazing skills like piano playing or singing at our Christmas Soirée - they must be very brave indeed. I'm so glad that they find the courage to do that - I admire them very much and it's one of my favourite nights of the year.

**Do you know someone brave? Do you have a story to share?
Let us know and we'll put it in next month...**

CHILDREN

Bonjour!

This term we are broadening our horizons and learning another language. Every week we have a lovely local French mummy visit us and teach us a plethora of new words. We are thoroughly engaged in fun games to pick things up naturally – we don't even feel like we are learning. If you happen to hear any children speaking fluent French it's bound to be us!

Currently it is conker season – you can't miss them! Shiny and magical little nuggets of treasure. We filled two whole bags and plenty of pockets on our last forest school trip. We proudly carried those conkers alllllll the way back to nursery and found the most fun things to do. We rolled them in paint and watched the autumn colours mix together to make different shades. We may have got a teeny bit of paint on our hands too!



Have you ever seen a dinosaur swamp? No? Ah you are missing out!! The slimiest and gooiest swamp happened to appear in our tough tray and tramping through it were many dinky dinosaurs. We have some impressive roars!

At this time of year the best thing to cook (and eat) is comfort food. So bring on the blackberry pies with real homemade pastry, pear and apple crumble and stuffed marrow to name but a few. We just love getting messy and producing something wonderful at the end of it. We believe a few of the parents look forward to cooking day just as much as us!

If you have a child looking to start Nursery please don't hesitate to get in touch. Please call 07842 978823 or email abingercommonnursery@gmail.com We can't wait to show you around!



Saturday 11th November 3-5pm at St James' Church in Abinger we have our monthly Messy Church where will be making poppies in the form of badges, applique for pencil cases and generally getting messy with craft! Do come and join us for fun food and bit of chaos! All families welcome! (For children aged 0-11)

Surrey Hills All Saints Primary School

The Trust have appointed Mrs Jacky Fyson as the Surrey Hills All Saints Headteacher going forward in an executive leadership role. She introduced herself to the children recently in a celebration assembly and held a successful meeting with parents and carers this week and I would like to thank again all those who were able to attend. Mrs Fyson and the team will swiftly become familiar to you all and all stakeholders will be in very good hands stepping into the future.

I find that the process of moving on is all at once exciting and thrilling and comes with unique challenges and fears too. But knowing that change is inevitable, we can make it a positive and affirming experience and can be a catalyst that can allow us to flourish.

I look forward to the next few weeks, continuing to work together to develop and build on all that we have done so far this half term and support the transition to the new leadership Team.

I offer you my thanks and warmest wishes for the future. May light and love and joy be with you all.

With sincere thanks and warmest regards,

Simon Coles, Headteacher

The Good Shepherd Trust Tenth Birthday Celebration

On Wednesday 20th September the Good Shepherd Trust celebrated its tenth birthday. A selection of children from Surrey Hills All Saints attended a fun-packed morning at Guildford Cathedral, together with pupils from all the other Good Shepherd Trust schools. The schools took part in a variety of activities followed by a collective celebration service.



SCHOOL OPEN DAY 1st November

Head's Talk from 9.30am

Personal Tours Available

01306 881136

THE GREAT OUTDOORS



Diary of a Shepherdess (learning on the job)

Autumn: the leaves are falling and times are changing...

It is not an easy topic, but this month we will send away six of our flock into our freezer.

The six sheep I have chosen to go this year are aged between 2 years and 8 years. We are great advocates in the delicious amazingness of mutton - cooked correctly, the taste is divine and developed! Depending on how many questions you ask your butcher, you may or may not be aware that most supermarket lamb is between 4-6 months old - I personally am very uncomfortable with this. One minute we are buying Easter cards with baby lambs jumping around, and the next minute we are eating them before they have seen summer.

The Shepherdess & her Spouse prefer their sheep to see a very minimum of two summers. And Lottie (the 8 year old ewe who is checking out this month) will have seen 8 summers, 4 lambs, 7 shearings, many pasture fields, and several tonnes of hay...and on the day she comes in to the rattle of nuts she will know no different than many other days, and that is the way we like it. It's all over very quickly.



The meat is sent to the butcher, and the skins are salted and sent to the tannery. The meat is back in 10 days and the skins are back in 6 months.

We use a mobile dispatch person who comes to us and sends the sheep away in a dignified & calm way. Our meat is purely for our own freezer and not for resale, so we have the option not to use an abattoir, which I'm very grateful for as these are not places I want my sheep to end up in.

Maybe some people are wondering how I can do this, but personally I would prefer not to absent-mindedly reach for the vacuum wrapped joint off a

supermarket shelf without knowing the life that animal had. Although I am not suggesting we all give up our weekends to keep sheep (in fact I would strongly recommend against that, if you want your weekends and a life!) but asking questions about our meat is a very good place to start, for your own health, helping to reduce food waste, and ensuring livestock lead healthy natural happy lives.

This month, we will start moving the sheep onto their winter ground, which all have cosy shelters and good amounts of hay storage for their daily fodder. The sheep have enjoyed their time recently dining on apples, acorns, vine leaves, grapes and damsons and now we are starting to offer them hay. Winter soon!

Joanna Chaytor

Robin's Gardening Tips for November

Having had a somewhat earlier frost than in recent years, all the signs are there for a very cold spell this winter. Holly bushes are loaded with berries and if you have seen them, the coats of deer seem to be very much darker than usual. Always a sign.

When clearing flower borders do leave things like teasels and golden rod (solidago), the birds will enjoy the seed heads. If your stored apples are not keeping well and starting to rot, throw them to the back of a border, birds and insects will soon find them.



Many woody stems do not compost well unless shredded, so if burning them, and bonfire night is just upon us, if you have gooseberry bushes spread the resulting wood ash around them. They will appreciate it.

Check to see that overwintering onion sets are still in the ground, pigeons delight in pulling them up.

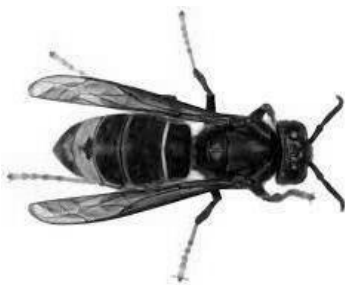
Geraniums and fuchsias in pots can be cut back, and cuttings taken from shoots will root in water before potting up, provided they are protected and given some heat. A kitchen window sill is adequate.

Don't forget, if you have holly bushes and want some for Christmas decorations, do try and cover some with netting, or the squirrels may strip them of berries before you get the chance to cut some!

Robin

ASIAN HORNET ALERT

Your Help Is Needed. The Asian hornet, an invasive non-native species, has been arriving on our shorelines and growing alarmingly in number over the summer. It has no predators here in the UK and poses a significant threat to our native pollinators. Having arrived in France in 2004 the Asian hornet rapidly colonised parts of Western Europe, and since 2016 a small number have been found in the UK each year. However, this year the UK has seen an unprecedented rise in its numbers with to date (3 October) 63 nests traced in 48 locations. These were mainly around Kent and along the coast but also closer to home in Oxted. The assumption is they are being blown over from France or coming via cross-channel traffic.



The Asian hornet feeds on fruit and flowers and hunts our insect pollinators and honey bees. A single nest can consume 11.3 kg of insects over its late-summer lifetime. It is particularly attracted to honey bees in their hives, because a hive provides a concentrated source of protein with which they can feed their larvae, as well as the honey, which the adult Asian hornet consumes. French beekeepers have lost around 30 per cent of their colonies to the Asian hornet.

Asian hornets will aggressively defend a nest and you are strongly advised not to go within five metres of one. However, an individual hornet is no more aggressive than our native hornets and can be captured with for example, an empty jar. Please do not kill it as a live hornet can be tracked back to its nest, which can then be destroyed to prevent further spread.

We need your help to tackle these pests. **These are their distinctive features: smaller than our native hornet, with yellow legs, an orange face and a dark, near-black abdomen with an orange stripe towards the rear.** Many volunteers are already involved in the Asian Hornet Track & Trace operations in the UK but they cannot do their job effectively without your help. If we have a mild winter it is likely that multiple Asian Hornet Queens will come through hibernation to wreak havoc next year on our native insect pollinators. With your help and that of your families and friends, we can contain and even eradicate this pest here in the UK. Please report any sightings with the free iPhone and Android recording app: Asian Hornet Watch OR online at: www.nonnativespecies.org/alerts/asianhornet
OR by email: alertnonnative@ceh.ac.uk

Lucy Brill

LOCAL HERITAGE AND HISTORY

1892 Cold Harbour Parish Magazine – November

The Vicar, Reverend John Rooker is still living in Brighton and gives his current address as 20 Montpelier Place. He was probably relieved to learn that the Government Reports declared both the Coldharbour schools ‘Excellent’.

“FREE SCHOOL: The condition of this somewhat remote school is thoroughly satisfactory.... The elementary subjects are well done.....Good discipline and the interest evinced in work fully merit the higher grant under Article 101 (b) - £52 10s 8d.

INFANT SCHOOL: The excellent discipline and good attainments of Miss Day’s scholars reflect great credit upon her. Grant - £22 11s 0d.”

Henry Elliott Malden, busy as usual, has used most of the magazine to write a lengthy article on the ancient history of the Wealden Ironworks. He is also President of the Village Band “*which has started again under new rules.*” And on November 4th he will “*...give a lecture at the Institute on the True History of Guy Faux and the Gunpowder Treason.*” This is Henry’s 3rd lecture of the year to raise funds for the Institute.

The Torchlight Procession on Monday November 7th, led by Captain Roffey and the members of the Torchlight Society “*.....acquitted themselves well. Their flashing torches, and grotesque dresses, and measured movements to music gave no little pleasure to the inhabitants of the village and its outskirts. The collection shewed how well they were appreciated. The sum of £5 11s 0d was divided between the Chapel Infirmary and the Institute.*”



The Chart Lane Institute, as it was then called and a.k.a. the Mechanics Institute, was built in 1872 by John Evelyn of Wotton Place, as a facility for working men. The gentry were keen on the improvement of their labour force. Throughout the year, the Vicar had exhorted the parishioners to attend classes at the Institute in Nursing, the Laws of Health, Butter-making and Cookery.

“....English cooking as a rule is not so good and economical as that of the French people..... Good domestic cookery is, next to good domestic temper, the best antidote to bad spirits, in both meanings of the word.”

Diana Hitchcock

DORKING MUSEUM IN NOVEMBER

Dorking Museum was finally able to re-open after nearly a year of closure following a fire in an adjacent building. Although many of the diverse activities of the Museum continued during closure, the volunteer team have been very pleased to welcome visitors back through its doors and resume 'normal service' in the main exhibition space.



All of the cleaning and refurbishment gave some opportunities for reorganisation. If you have not visited recently, there are some interesting new exhibits to look out for. One of the more eye-catching is the model Pterosaur flying from the beams – this is a fish-eating reptile that hunted in this area in the Cretaceous period. A new cabinet

houses some of the Ralph Vaughan Williams items that were donated recently, including original photographs and manuscripts signed and amended by the composer when conducting the Leith Hill Music Festivals.

Among other items 'new to view' are a Presidents' Chain of Office of the Rotary Club of Dorking with names of Presidents from 1930 onwards, two delightful pre-WW1 sewing workbooks by sisters at Mickleham National Schools, a sign from the station newly named as Dorking Town in 1923 and a beautiful wooden panel depicting St George and the dragon carved by a local craftsman in the late 19th century.

Hedgerow Heritage Exhibition: The Museum is hosting an exhibition in conjunction with the Surrey Wildlife Trust's Hedgerow Heritage Project, an ambitious 4-year project aiming to restore and protect hedgerows across the North Downs. There has been a serious decline in the number and condition of these essential habitats with their cultural, environmental and historic value. The exhibition explores the history and heritage of the area's hedgerows, their importance to the environment and community, and how they might be restored and renewed for the future.

Family Activities at Dorking Library: The Museum is continuing free family activities in Dorking Library. On Saturday 18th November, 10am-noon, come to the Library and make some moving Nursery rhyme characters using simple levers, pulleys and split pins. Make the seesaw in Seesaw Margery Daw, make Jack and Jill fall down the hill, or make the mouse run up the clock. Aimed at 4-11-year-olds, materials are provided.

And on the following Saturday, 25th November, 10am-2pm, join us at the Library to get Christmas off to a great start. Make your own sparkling peg doll Christmas tree hangers and festive baubles to take home. All materials are provided free – with grateful thanks to the Arts Society, Dorking – and children must be accompanied.

Get involved: The Museum is run entirely by volunteers – the team was awarded the Queen’s Award for Voluntary Service in 2021 – but is still looking for new recruits who can give a little spare time to contribute to this important community resource.

In order to continue to meet visitor expectations, Visitor Assistants are required to meet and greet visitors, deal with queries and sales, help out with special activities and help maintain the visitor experience. Just a few hours a month, no experience is necessary, and training is provided. There are also specific opportunities for volunteers who can bring their skills to a range of other roles that will assist in the management, development and smooth running of the Museum. These can involve flexible working in the Museum, in the community or from home. Among the current opportunities, the team is particularly keen to recruit an events coordinator and a sales and shop manager. Further details of opportunities and an application form may be found at dorkingmuseum.org.uk/about/volunteer-opportunities.

Dorking Museum, 62 West Street, Dorking RH4 1BS. Open Thursdays 1pm-4pm, Fridays and Saturdays 10am-4pm, free entry. www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk. 01306 876591.

Friends of the Hurtwood – Winterfold House

A fascinating new information board is going up outside Winterfold House, off Barhatch Lane in Cranleigh. In January 1941 Winterfold was requisitioned as a Special Training School (STS) by Britain’s wartime Special Operations Executive (SOE), a secret organisation formed in 1940 to undertake subversion and sabotage in enemy-occupied territory in Europe. (The House returned to private ownership after 1944, so it isn’t open to visitors). The board is a 2023 initiative of SECRET WW2 - the Secret WW2 Learning Network a (UK registered educational charity, no. 1156796) - and has been generously supported by Jim McAllister, Friends of The Hurtwood and Cranleigh Parish Council. For more information do go online: www.secret-ww2.net www.facebook.com/secretww2net

For donations to the maintenance of the Hurtwood, please visit our website: www.foth.co.uk

SHERE SURGERY



The main news we have this month is the ongoing problem of drug shortages. There are national stock shortages of lots of drugs for ADHD. If you are on these drugs it is imperative that you don't leave it to the last minute to ask for your repeat prescription. Please try to give us plenty of time to source them for you. As they are drugs that are subject to Shared Care Agreements with the Consultant, it will be the Consultant's responsibility to organise a substitute medication if yours is not available. This is going to create quite a lot of complication for lots of patients and our dedicated Dispensary Technician Charlie Wildman will be the main point of contact trying to iron out any problems.

If you haven't had them, please get your flu jab and Covid jab booked in ASAP.

Dr Emma Watts

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