

ABINGER AND COLDHARBOUR

Parish News



MARCH 2024



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EVENTS

March

- 1st CH Coffee Morning, JV Hall, 10.30 – 11.30am
- 6th SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 7th Shere Cinema, *The Old Oak*, 7.30pm
- 7th WI meeting, Wotton Village Hall, 2.30pm
- 7th Quiz Night, The Plough CH, 8 pm
- 10th Bach, St Matthew Passion, Dorking Halls, 7.30pm
- 13th SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 17th Abinger Bake Off, Ev Hall, 2pm
- 17th Shere Cinema, *The Miracle Club*, 7.30pm
- 20th SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 20th Suffragettes, Dorking Museum, 6.30pm
- 21st Quiz Night, The Plough CH, 8 pm
- 24th Easter Egg Hunt, QRMW, 12.30
- 27th SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 29th Wintershall, Passion, Trafalgar Square
- 29th Good Friday Benefice Service (+walk) SJ's 1pm
- 31st EASTER SUNDAY

April

- 1st Easter Family Fun Day, St James', 11-2pm
- 3rd SJ's café & repair café, St James', 9 – 11am
- 4th Shere Cinema, *Past Lives*, 7.30pm
- 4th WI meeting, Wotton Village Hall, 2.30pm
- 5th CH Coffee Morning, JV Hall, 10.30 – 11.30am

From the Editors

As George Eliot said:

WEAR A SMILE AND HAVE FRIENDS;

WEAR A SCOWL AND HAVE WRINKLES!



How many smiles or references to smiles can you find in this magazine? Apart from the one on the cover you'll find a beautiful smile on the next page to start you off!

Jenny and Liz

Reflections from the Rectory

We are in the season of Lent in the Christian calendar – a time of quiet reflection as we remember Jesus' 40 days in the wilderness as he was prepared for his three years of ministry, and his journey to the cross culminating on Good Friday before the celebration of Easter and the resurrection.

This year we are resurrecting (excuse the pun!) the Good Friday (29th March) walk across our Benefice as our three churches of St. Marys' Holmbury, St. John the Evangelist Wotton, and Christ Church Coldharbour walk to St. James for a service of reflection at 1pm (with refreshments served beforehand for the walkers!) All are welcome to the walk, the service or both!

It is not too late to join our lent lunches across the Benefice. If you are interested, do please contact Sally – parishoffice@abingerandcoldharbour.org



And we have a special celebration on Easter Monday in and around St. James as we have a Family Fun day on 1st April – April Fools fun and food for all, 11- 2pm!

With every blessing

Rev'd Kia ☺

Electoral Roll



Belong



Participate



Contribute

Every year our churches have to update our Electoral Roll.

What is this, I hear you ask?! And why might I consider being on it?!

What is the Electoral Roll?

It is your parish church's register of electors. In the same way that being on the civic Electoral Roll allows you

to vote in parliamentary and local elections and referenda, joining the Church Electoral Roll means that you can vote on Church matters, attend the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) and stand for election to the PCC.

Do I have to join?

You can, of course, be a full and active member of St James and Christ Church without joining the Roll. Being on the Electoral Roll does not entail signing up to any additional commitments. However, it does help the Church show its strength. Representation on the governing bodies of the church depends on the number on the Electoral Roll.

Numbers are important in the present climate in which the Church of England needs to be aware of the commitment of its people. Church morale is affected by statistics and while it would be wrong to inflate the significance of the Roll it would be a missed opportunity to ignore it.

With your name on the electoral roll, the strength of the Church can be seen in our local area, and across the Diocese. If you're a regular at Christ church or St. James', you should be on the electoral roll!

I'm convinced – how do I join?

If you would like to know more or have any questions about this, please email Sally: parishoffice@abingerandcoldharbour.org and we can help!

Approaching Easter...

In the run up to Easter (Easter Sunday is on 31st March) you may be interested in various activities happening during March.

Lent Lunches across our Benefice



This year Lent started on 14th February and we would like to invite you to lunch!

We are hosting 5 Lent Lunches across our Benefice which will include a light lunch and some reflection on Jesus' journey to the cross. If you would like to attend, or simply

want to find out more do ring Sally on 01306 737160 or email parishoffice@abingerandcoldharbour.org

Family Fun



The Passion of Jesus in Trafalgar Square (Good Friday, 29 March - 12 noon and 3:15 pm). Don't forget it is free for everyone and a great thing to do in London. No tickets are required just come along. It's not too late to join the cast, or turn up on the day to be a roman soldier or volunteer, please email us if you would like to be a part of it (admin@wintershall.org.uk). We're thrilled that Peter Bergin is playing Jesus again this year for both The Passion and the Life of Christ in June. We loved his energy and fun.

www.wintershall.org.uk

Easter Egg Hunt at QRMW Woodland - Sunday 24th March

If you would like to join us please contact debbiehornblow@yahoo.co.uk as soon as possible to register the children. Its only £8 per child and they get to join in the fun of the Easter Egg Hunt with a goody bag, and then to enter the Egg and Spoon Races with a prize for the winner of each age group. Also a Mums and Dads Egg and Spoon Race which can be quite competitive! Games, an Easter Egg stall, soft toy tombola and lucky dip, craft stall, cakes stall, Easter Raffle and BBQ plus hot and cold drinks. Do bring some cash with you as cards do not work at the woodland. This is always a great fun event for all the family.

The Egg Hunt starts at 12.30 and there's plenty of parking in our car park. If anyone would like to donate some Easter Eggs for our Easter Egg stall it would be great, as all proceeds from the day go to help our Veterans who are down on their luck and in need of help.

We look forward to seeing you at the QRMW Woodland, Pasturewood Road, Holmbury St Mary.

Paul Cooling, The Quick Response Memorial Woodland



Easter Family Fun Day at St James'

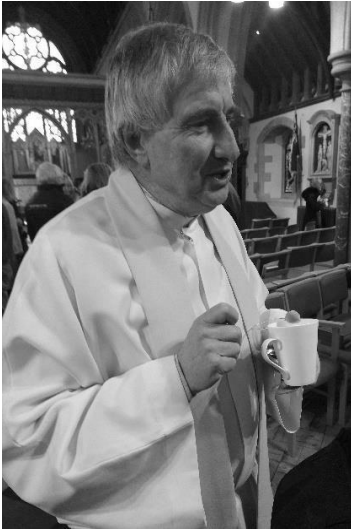
Bank Holiday Monday, 1st April

Come and join us at St. James' Abinger Common for Easter Egg hunts, games, crafts and food 11am-2pm!



Farewell to David Grundy

“We’ll miss him. It’s so sad he’s going!”



It seems like only yesterday that David and his supportive and gentle wife Judith came to Holmbury, but in fact it was just before lockdown that they came so it’s been over four years. In that time David has really made his mark, not only in Holmbury and Wotton, where he has been Priest for Duty and will be very sorely missed, but in all of our villages. He and Judith will be retiring to near Kings Lynn in Norfolk. They also have plans for various travels this year – to visit their family in Germany, a trip to Rouen and then (just David) an extended visit to Vietnam.



On January 28th there was a farewell service for David in Holmbury church, which unsurprisingly was absolutely packed and was full of humour, theatre, spirituality, caring and the lightness of touch for which David is renowned.

The traditional words of the Irish Blessing formed part of Virginia’s prayers during David’s last service and were reiterated at the end in Rutter’s anthem, movingly performed by the choir:

*May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rains fall soft upon your fields.
And until we meet again.
May God hold you in the palm of his hand.*

We thought the best way to say goodbye to David would be through some personal comments from a variety of different people in our Parish...

“He’s lovely. I adore David Grundy” “friendly and kind” “He was so nice to me when I lost the key to Holmbury Church” “avuncular”
“jolly and outgoing” “a good, enthusiastic gruffer” “He’s fun, he’s normal – he even came to the pub with us!” “A man for all people”
“A great man. He’s an Arsenal supporter!” “His depth of experience, his

travels and work in other countries have given him a broad outlook.”

“personable” “He always makes you feel special” “a
passionate priest” “entirely comfortable with different views”
“unswervingly caring” “well known and loved in the
community” “a great sense of humour and also humility”

And we couldn’t say goodbye without a message from Kia:

“I echo the words that have been spoken of David! It has been a joy to serve with him across the Hills! As this is my first post as a ‘jobbing Vicar’ I valued David’s insights, support and ability to buck the trend, to not always toe the line and to stay true to his calling! His warmth, gentle jovial nature and deep faith have been an inspiration to me and I wish them both joy and blessings on their next adventure.”

WHAT NEXT FOR HOLMBURY AND WOTTON?

Timeline for filling the House for Duty, Associate Vicar post:

Advertise 29th March, 5th, 12th, 19th April

Closing date 23rd April

Shortlisting 29th April

Interviews 21st May

A prayer

During this vacancy,
guard and grow this Benefice as we serve you together
in this period without an associate vicar at Holmbury and Wotton.

Lord Jesus,

We know that you have plans for us
and that these plans are good.

We ask now that you will help us to share responsibility,
grow in faith, love one another, care for those in need,
reach out to others, and welcome newcomers.

Holy Spirit,

We pray for your guidance for those who are seeking the right person for
us,

and those who are seeking the right place for their ministry,
that together we may discover your way for the future
and see your kingdom grow.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

AMEN

Community and Environment

Hilly Bradley

Few people will fail to recognise the picture of Hilly on the front cover. We wanted her in colour because this is such an important part of her personality. If you look carefully you will see the dazzling colour co-ordination – the hair, the glasses, the outfit. It all brings a smile to our faces. And every single item (clothes and accessories) purchased second hand at a charity shop – all part of Hilly's philosophy of life.



Hilly has been living in Broadmoor for almost 40 years and is inspirational in her energy. She has always had several jobs at once – she was a children's nurse, a carer for a disabled lady, worked inputting data at Shere surgery, helped at Holmbury Playgroup for 40 years and for a long time was Assistant Manager at Cancer Research. Then there was the time she was working at the Coldharbour Shop of course.

And now she works as a volunteer for two local charities. The first is ALDAG (Always Learning, Developing and Growing) in Ashted where she works with vulnerable young people with learning difficulties (some of whom help in Cups & Co Café in Dorking). The second is the Patchworking Garden in Pixham Lane, a walled garden where adults with mental health problems can work through some of their problems through crafts, digging and growing vegetables in the company of others.

The environment. To re-use is better than to re-cycle.

Keeping things out of landfill is one of Hilly's motivating principles. So much doesn't actually get recycled anyway. Apart from dressing herself so beautifully in clothes that have had a previous owner (she washes everything carefully first – even boots, shoes and coats), she is very keen on encouraging others to buy second hand and raise money for charity at the same time. So watch out for her famous Charity Sales. The other thing she would encourage is refilling containers with soap, washing up liquid etc. which you can apparently do now at the Old Forge in Shere.

And finally, Hilly uses buses wherever she can, it being important to use them in order to keep our services going. She uses the 32 (often leaving her car at the Wotton car park).

Hilly has also promised to write a few short articles for us in the magazine on issues she think are important (some quite unusual ones, such as smiling I believe), so watch this space!

Miscellany

You too can help



One of Hilley's activities is litter picking, as she is horrified by the amount of litter left behind in our woods, including unusual items such as whisky bottles and a whole load of sex toys (complete with batteries) she found dumped there.

During lockdown we had a bit of a campaign, instigated by Clive Woods, to litter pick and various people were assigned rounds. Quite a few of us are continuing this in a less formal way – all you need is a bit of time, a sunny day, a litter picking stick (or a strong pair of gloves) and a bag to put it in. And a smile of course!

Phil Rawlings had to smile as he was picking up litter in Abinger Lane and was thanked by a young girl aged about 10 outside Evelyn Cottages, saying "Thank you so much for doing this – I'd do it myself but I don't have time at the moment".



You can do this at any age of course, but it's a perfect activity for retirees – we have time, it keeps us physically active, we get to talk to people, we're doing something useful. And the spring, while we can see what's lurking in the verges and hedgerows is the ideal time to do it.

But watch the traffic! Keep safe!

A silly joke for those of us who get taken by surprise by cyclists

Knock, knock

Who's there?

Isabel...

Isabel who?

Isabel really necessary on my bicycle?

Yes it is!



Abinger Noticeboard



If you would like to display a community event on the noticeboard opposite the pub you will have noticed that the board is now locked and everything is nicely protected behind glass. If you have something to display give it to one of the Parish Councillors who live in the village (Ed Bigland, Eliza Rudkin or Phil Rawlings) or, if it is easier, pop it in the letterbox at the Rectory with your request.

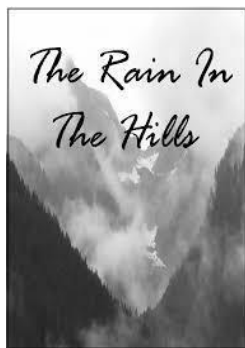
Graham's Stamps

Over the Christmas and New Year period, Graham Mytton sold £650 worth of stamps at a discount to people in both villages. He made a profit and £200 has already gone to the fund to help the Boys and Girls Brigades in Zambia buy musical instruments for their wind bands. This is part of a continuing partnership with the Coldharbour Village Band. And if you ever need stamps at a discount let him know. He has plenty and, unlike the boring ones you get in a Post Office, his are always interesting and nice to send and receive. Profits all go to charities.

Quiz Night has returned to the Plough in Coldharbour

Len Edwards devises ingenious and wide ranging questions and leads the contests in his amusing way, every other Thursday night starting at around 8.00 pm. The March dates are 7th and 21st.

A message from Hils in Coldharbour



It's been a quiet month up here in Coldharbour. We have endured days and days of dismal weather, fog, mist and rain. Wet dogs shake the sand and mud of the hill over our floors, we long for Spring.

The evenings are getting lighter and the Christmas lights remain on at Rainbow Corner to bring a bit of cheer to the homeward bound.

I can't even announce as they do at the end of the National news that the face of an Angel was spotted on the top of a coffee purchased at the Plough Shop! Maybe next month?

Save the Date! Abinger Medieval Fair



Saturday 8th June

I'm sure that you are all looking forward to the Abinger Medieval Fair - the event of the year! We're very pleased to announce that this year the main arena entertainment will be provided by Hawk on the Wild Side, a local organisation putting on fabulous falconry displays.

As ever, the success of the fair depends on all the wonderful volunteers who help in so many ways. This year help is needed with running the Pimms, ice cream and book stalls. If you are interested in helping to run these popular parts of the fair, please do get in touch with me. Don't worry, it's not onerous and we will talk you through exactly what you need to do. Don't miss your chance to help in the raising of thousands of pounds to be donated to local amenities and charities!

Also, volunteers are desperately needed for the car park. The car park may not be the most glamorous of venues to be on Fair Day but our rota ensures that volunteers give their time for no more than 60 or 90 minutes, allowing plenty of time to enjoy the afternoon with your family and friends. As there is no entrance fee on the day, the revenue from the car park is critical to the financial success of the event, ensuring that we raise valuable funds to be donated to local charities. Marshalls also ensure the safety of everyone arriving and leaving the two car parks in the centre of the village. If you can help with the car park, please contact Kim Clark (kimclark50@gmail.com or 07775 531912). Many thanks.



Liz Irvine Fair Secretary lizandkeithi@btinternet.com

Have you lost this brooch?

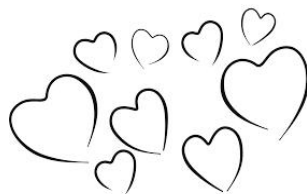


Found by James Friend back in the summer in the field at last year's Wotton Fete – a brooch of a greyhound. Contact the editors if it's yours.

A special Valentine's treat



February 14th (as well as being Ash Wednesday) also happened to be Valentine's Day, and Sally McCance made some very special treats for SJ's Café.



SJ's and Repair Café Abinger

Every Wednesday morning from 9.00am to 11.00am. Join us on the comfy sofas at St. James' for tea, coffee, croissants and chat - and bring along your material items to be repaired.

GARDENS

Robin's Gardening Tips for March



Despite the very unpredictable weather, many signs of spring are all around us. Should you be fortunate enough to have large clumps of snowdrops, once they start to die off, this is the best time to split them. Bulbs planted 'in the green', will take far more successfully than dry bulbs planted in autumn.

As daffodils come in to flower, do check the foliage, brown stripes on this may indicate mosaic virus stripe. This can spread and decimate bulbs. Hard as it may be, treatment is best to pull up and dispose of the bulb.

Once sweet pea seeds have started growing, when they reach 2 pairs of true leaves, pinch them back to the first pair. This should result in a strong side shoot which will give bigger and better flowers. Before planting out, prepare the ground by digging a trench on fast draining ground. A good idea is to line it with newspaper, or even odd ends of fleece before replacing soil, well mixed with compost. Sweet peas are gross feeders and will appreciate care given at this stage.

Vegetable seeds started indoors should gradually be acclimatised to lower temperatures. But do not plant out till the soil has warmed. Once a bed is cleared of weeds, and to aid warming up, cover with old plastic, weighed down at edges, or even use cardboard. Recycling the large boxes used by companies like Amazon when sending something very small ordered on line!

Don't forget to check onion sets, they should just have the tip visible above the soil. It seems to be a favourite game for pigeons to pull them up.



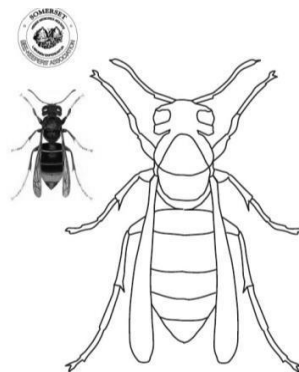
Robin

Save the date for Spring Plant Sale!

Albury Produce Association's Spring Plant Sale is on Saturday 4 May this year from 10.30-12.30 at Vale End, Chilworth Road, Albury GU5 9BE. Come and enjoy the stunning garden and bring-and-buy plant sale. Spring hamper raffle and delicious refreshments available as usual, with easy parking. All donations of plants or baked treats gratefully received nearer the time. Thank you.

ASIAN HORNET ALERT

You may have missed it, but, nestling in the corner of the front cover is a harmless looking insect. Coldharbour's Lucy Brill suggested it go on the front cover because this is the only place we can print in colour, and colour is important here. Why? So that we can distinguish it from other similar looking species. Try colouring the picture on the right for yourself – the yellow legs are important!



Asian hornet, *Vespa velutina* (also known as yellow legged hornet)

An invasive hornet from Asia which poses a significant threat to honey bees and other pollinators. Often confused with native hornets, see below for life size comparison highlighting key features:



Animal &
Plant Health
Agency

Vespa velutina ✗ Non-native

Vespa crabro ✓ Native to UK

Illustrations by Sarah Bunker



Legs: Yellow at ends

Head: Black from above, orange face

Thorax: Black and velvety

Abdomen: Mainly black with one obvious yellow/orange band

Activity: Never active at night



Legs: Brown

Head: Brown from above, yellow face

Thorax: Black and brown

Abdomen: Mainly yellow with black bands, spots marks like 'dripping paint'

Activity: May be active at night

Do not disturb active nests. Report sightings via free iPhone and Android app: Asian Hornet Watch.

Online at: www.nonnativespecies.org/alerts/asianhornet or by email: alertnonnative@ceh.ac.uk.

Further information on honey bee health available at: www.nationalbeeunit.com Tel: 0300 303 0094

Back in the Autumn Lucy drew our attention to the Asian hornet, an invasive non-native species, that has started to grow alarmingly in number 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

SERVICES

ST JAMES' CHURCH, ABINGER

3rd March 10.30am	The Third Sunday of Lent Parish Communion (Common Worship) with provision for children Refreshments after the service
10th March 11.30am 6.00pm	Mothering Sunday Family Service Refreshments after the service Choral Evensong
24th March 10.00am 6.00pm	Palm Sunday Joint Palm Sunday Service <u>at Christ Church Coldharbour</u> Julian meeting Half of an hour of stillness with God
25th March 7.00pm	Monday Compline <u>at Christ Church Coldharbour</u>
26th March 7.00pm	Tuesday Compline
27th March 7.00pm	Wednesday Compline
28th March 7.00pm	Maundy Thursday Institution of the Lord's Supper <u>at Christ Church Coldharbour</u>
29th March 1.00pm	Good Friday Good Friday Benefice Service (*see Reflections from the Rectory, p.4)
31st March 11.30am	Easter Day Holy Communion Family Service



SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH, COLDHARBOUR

3rd March 9.00am	The Third Sunday of Lent Parish Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
10th March 10.00am	Mothering Sunday Family Service Refreshments after the service
17th March 9.00am 6.00pm	The Fifth Sunday of Lent Parish Communion (Book of Common Prayer) Congregational Evensong
24th March 10.00am 6.00pm	Palm Sunday Joint Palm Sunday Service. Refreshments after the service Julian meeting Half of an hour of stillness with God <u>at St James' Abinger</u>
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Parish Office at Coldharbour will take place on: Monday 4th March and Monday 18th March 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!

ABINGER COMMON & WOTTON W.I.

February Report

WI members were welcomed to the February meeting at Wotton Village Hall. Notice was given of the WI Surrey Federation AGM to be held at the Dorking Halls in March and ticket applications requested.

Debbie Skeil, who needed no introduction being a member of our group, then talked about the 20 years she spent living and working in India. Debbie (a doctor) and her husband (an accountant) were based at a private medical college started over 100 years ago for women at Vellore in Tamil Nadu State & now one of the best training hospitals in the country. Indian women will not allow themselves to be treated by male staff, so their work helped to address this issue. Whilst there, one project they were involved with was the opening of a new Jawadhi Hills health centre to serve a remote rural community.

Debbie described the many cultural differences they found there. India has a growing population – already over 1,436 million, with 23 official languages and more than 1,500 other languages and dialects. She had brought some traditional items of clothing for us to look at, and demonstrated the way a sari is worn involving many pleats of the 5.5 metre long strip of fabric.

Thank you to our tea hostesses, Jenny Allan, Margaret Yule and Kathleen Pike.

The upcoming meetings at 2.30 at Wotton Village Hall will be:

7th March – A tour around Manor Farm with Paula Matthews.

4th April – A postcard view of the Tillingbourne Valley by Michael Miller.

Claire Hill

Music, Poetry, Film and Art



**SHERE
VILLAGE
CINEMA**

Book now for films in March and April

We are showing an exciting/interesting list of films over the next few months – see below for March and April, and we hope that you will join us one or some of these.

We are very happy for you to bring along your own wine or other beverage to drink whilst watching the films; and many of our 'members' bring a bottle

and put it on the table to share with others. It's one of those things that makes Shere Village Cinema special.

We always have a donation box for our charity donations, and now have a card reader specifically for donations. We rely on any profits from sales and ice creams, plus any donations to give to a local charity that we are aware of, and needs support. However, without your attendance at films, and the generosity of your donations to our charities, we cannot do this.

Thursday 7th March – *The Old Oak* – is the story of Syrian refugees arriving in a former mining village in the northeast of England, “where the skies are permanently grim”. Their reception is hostile, but the local pub landlord T.J. Ballentyne (Dave Turner) strikes up a friendship with Yara (Ebla Mari), whose prize camera has been smashed by racist thugs. This is Ken Loach’s latest film, which is a ringing statement of faith in compassion for the oppressed. Despite it being fiction, many living in Britain will unfortunately recognise the language and sentiment. However, it is not all doom and gloom. It also shows the best of humanity and how people can rally around each other, which also makes for a truly inspiring film. Classification: 15 (Running time is 1 hour 30 minutes)

Sunday 17th – *The Miracle Club* – is a 2023 comedy-drama film set on the outskirts of Dublin in 1967, that tells the story of a group of women who go on a pilgrimage to Lourdes – each in desperate need of their own personal miracle. The trip seems like an answer to all their prayers. But when they are joined by Chrissie (Laura Linney), returning to Dublin after decades in America, deep wounds from the past are re-opened and bitter truths exposed. As they confront one another and embrace their shared past, the group reckon with revelations that will change them forever. Maggie Smith and Kathy Bates play close friends Lily and Eileen, who along with Dolly and Sheila, want to taste freedom and escape the gauntlet of domestic life. A beautifully acted film about faith and the ties that bind, despite the secrets and lies. Classification: 12A (Running time is 1 hour 31 minutes).

Thursday 4th April – *Past Lives* – is a Korean film about an inevitable and yet impossible love (in the style of *Brief Encounter*). Nora, a Seoul-born playwright lives in New York with her husband, when her childhood friend, Hae Sung, ‘comes crashing adorably yet painfully back into her world’. The film then jumps back in time to when the two are 12-year-olds in Korea, and vow to marry one day – but are separated when Nora and her parents emigrate to Canada. Classification 12A (Running time is 1 hour 46 minutes).

Sunday 21st April – *One Life* – tells the extraordinary story of Nicholas Winton, the ‘British Schindler’, who helped evacuate 669 mostly Jewish children from Czechoslovakia on the eve of the Second World War. This is a

quietly affecting drama. Winton is played in the 1980s by Anthony Hopkins, and in the 1930s by Johnny Flynn. Helena Bonham Carter plays Winton's German émigrée mother, Babette, 'who is formidable with a capital F'! Classification 12A (Running time is 1 hour 50 minutes).

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

Shere Village Cinema Team

Surrey Hills International Music Festival 2024

7 - 18 May, 2024

Tickets are now on sale for our 2024 season with a wealth of fantastic music. With superb chamber music, fascinating talks, incredible pianism and a finale of magnificent Baroque arias, we're looking forward to bringing a huge variety of amazing music to the Surrey Hills.

Whether you're a regular at the Festival or would like to try out a classical concert, you are most welcome. Join us on a guided walk to take in some of our glorious local countryside ahead of a short lunchtime talk with music - Tue 7 May at West Horsley Place - or a lunchtime concert on Mon 13 May in Betchworth. Or enjoy a full evening performance in one of our beautiful venues, Holy Trinity Church in Guildford, the stunning Hilltop building at RHS Garden Wisley and the intimate and atmospheric Menuhin Hall in Cobham.

As ever, we're bringing some inspirational world-class musicians to perform



for you including **Dame Sarah Connolly** who performs a very special programme of Bach and Handel arias with leading early music ensemble, **The English Concert** (Sat 18 May); the gorgeous Mendelssohn Octet performed by international chamber players (Sat 11 May) **Sharon Kam** and the award-winning **Sitkovetsky Trio** with the Mozart Clarinet Quintet (Thurs 9 May) plus a spectacular concert for two pianos including our Artistic Director **Wu Qian** and featuring the winning entry in the 2024 Young Composer competition (Thurs 16 May).

To view all details in our online brochure and book your tickets, visit our website <https://tickets.shimf.co.uk/>.

MUSIC IN DORKING – March 2024, by Ian Codd

10th at 7.30, LHMf St Matthew Passion at Dorking Halls, £17-24, 01306 881717

16th at 7.30, Dorking Philharmonia at St Martin's Church

17th at 3.00, Jubilee String Quartet at Dorking Halls, £21, 01306 740619

23rd at 7.30, Brockham Choral Society at St Martin's Church, £20

26th at 7.15, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £19, 01306 881717

31st at 2.00, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £19, 01306 881717



March sees the first concert of this year's **Leith Hill Music Festival**, a performance of **Bach's great masterpiece the St Matthew Passion**. This large-scale choral work, telling the story of Jesus's betrayal, trials and crucifixion, will be performed by a large choir of Leith Hill singers and an outstanding group of soloists, with the excellent professional baroque orchestra Canzona. The concert will be conducted by Jonathan Willcocks, now in his final year as conductor of the Leith Hill Festival. The competitions and concerts of the main festival will follow in April.

The **Dorking Concertgoers** present the third and final concert in their string quartet series, this time with the **Jubilee Quartet**. Alongside an early Haydn quartet, their programme includes three Czech works - Janáček's very personal second quartet (*Intimate letters*), a selection from Dvořák's set of short pieces *Cypresses*, and the *Coventry meditation* by Vilem Tausky, written to commemorate the destruction of that city in the second world war.

The **Dorking Philharmonia's** concert includes two familiar works – Beethoven's fourth symphony and Rodrigo's lively and melodious guitar concerto – along with the first performance of a new piece, *Lichen on Bricks*, by the orchestra's own conductor, Paul Newbold.

Brockham Choral Society will perform **Verdi's monumental Requiem**. This intense and moving, highly dramatic setting of the Latin Requiem text, with its powerful choruses, large orchestra and soloists, is undoubtedly a peak of the choral repertoire. Conducted by Cole Bendall, the choir will be joined by the British Sinfonietta and four solo singers.

Dorking Halls has a live relay from the **Royal Opera House of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly***, followed by a repeat screening a few days later. The opera tells the story of a young Japanese girl who is betrayed by the American naval officer she marries, with Puccini's beautiful but heart-rending music.

Smile and the world smiles with you

A poem inspired by a visit to the dentist by Rev'd Virginia Smith



There's one thing many people do truly fear
And that is to sit in some dentist's chair,
Or rather lie back in recumbent state
As the poking and prodding explores your fate
And the dentist keeps happily chatting away
And you are powerless to be given your say.
It doesn't matter how white your teeth
It's what's going on underneath.
You hope and you pray there no need for a filling,
And having to face that horrible drilling.
You gaze at the ceiling and try to think thoughts,
Such as how dentists come in all sizes and sorts.
But it's hard to achieve a sense of abstraction,
When you're told there may have to be an extraction
And you'll be all numb when you finally go
And your finances dealt another sharp blow.
But we have to be brave once in a while
To ensure we all give a beautiful smile.



An Abinger Book Club Favourite: *The Whalebone Theatre*

Back in January we read '**The Whalebone Theatre**' by **Joanna Quinn**. There was not a dissenting voice! We all loved it, some of us had read it twice and others were thinking of re-reading. The book had everything one wants in a book - an English Country house, a quirky heroine and a looming war. It followed the fortunes of the Seagraves from 1919 to 1945. The focus is mainly on Cristabel, feisty and imaginative, though the narrative flits to other characters including her flighty stepmother, Rosalind, and Cristabel's step-siblings, sensitive Digby and romantic Flossie, plus their poor father Jasper who met an untimely death after a fall from the back of a horse. Social variety is provided by a visiting painter, Taras, whose wild black beard and Russian elan establish him as the essence of a Bohemian Artist.

But it's the three children who are the stars of the story (it had the essence of an Enid Blyton book but was far more developed). Left to their own devices, the children run wild, putting on ambitious plays in the Whalebone Theatre and discovering what it is to be themselves in a world of change.

This is a kind of coming of age novel. Life after the war will bear little resemblance to how it was before - particularly in the grand country family house which is an important character in its own right. If you haven't read it, give it a go, it will be worth it.

Marion Cole

Dorking Group of Artists Spring Exhibition
Betchworth Village Hall. Open to the public: Friday
May 3rd – Sunday May 5th 10:00 – 17:00, Monday May
6th 10:00 – 16:00



DORKING GROUP OF ARTISTS

The Dorking Group of Artists, probably the largest art group in Surrey, are delighted to be returning to Betchworth Village Hall for their popular Spring Exhibition. Many of our members are professional artists, and our exhibitions have a strong reputation for artistic merit and quality of presentation. The original art in our exhibition is all for sale at affordable prices. The paintings demonstrate a wide range of different subjects, styles and media. Both framed and unframed paintings are for sale. Entrance to the exhibition is free. For more information about our activities, exhibitions and how to join the DGA see www.dga.org.uk, look at our Facebook page @dga4art, or get in touch at contact@dga.org.uk.

Angela Hall, Chair, Dorking Group of Artists
Email jackycowdrey@hotmail.com

CHILDREN

Once upon a time there was a nursery as cosy and as welcoming as could be, nestled in a beautiful little village called Abinger. All the local children



looked

forward to playing there and seeing their friends every day. One day the children arrived to not one, not two but THREE houses for them to explore and learn the story of the three little pigs. The third house was only half built so they all worked together to finish the remaining wall and although the wolf huffed and he puffed he could not blow their house down!!!!

Later that afternoon a hand painted wooden bridge appeared with three billy goats gruff

wanting to trip trap across it. But who should appear from under the bridge? That's right! A terribly troublesome troll! The brave goats and the brave children weren't afraid –they all courageously made it across to the other side for a munch on some glorious grass.

The children were often hungry even after snack time! So imagine their surprise at discovering a gingerbread house smack bang in the middle of the nursery! With sparkling lollipops, sticky icing and crumbly biscuits adorning the walls but with space for them to make their own mark. Thankfully nobody decided to take a bite!



Talking of cake – a date for your diary – the much loved Abinger Bake Off will be taking place on Sunday 17th March at 2pm in the Evelyn Hall. Don't miss this super special Easter affair and get ready to bake!! Keep an eye on our Facebook page for more details.

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!



Surrey Hills All Saints Primary School

What a wonderful start to the New Year we have had with your children enjoying such incredible learning opportunities across the curriculum. We are bursting with pride over their achievements already this term, immersing in the celebrations of Victorian Day where we looked at the history of our school over the last 170 years. We want to thank all those, including Westcott Historical Society, Horsham Museum and our wonderful F@SH team who made it all possible together with you all for providing costumes. You will discover many of the other experiences that children have taken part in right across the school in order to achieve their best. As a community, we are lucky to have so many volunteers who come to support us. Our small class sizes and wealth of adult support make learning very special at Surrey Hills. Have a look out for our pupils modelling this term's value of Respect. With our children's passion for sustainability and protecting our planet, they have also set up our very own Eco Council, name the Eco Heroes, who will be leading our Eco Schools journey this year. In sports news, we have had some super sessions of girls football lead by Chelsea football club and won a place in the girls' football final at Meadowbank this month. We wish you the very best as we make our way towards Spring and all that it promises.

Mrs Fyson

5/6 Girls Football Surrey County Finals at Dorking FC Stadium



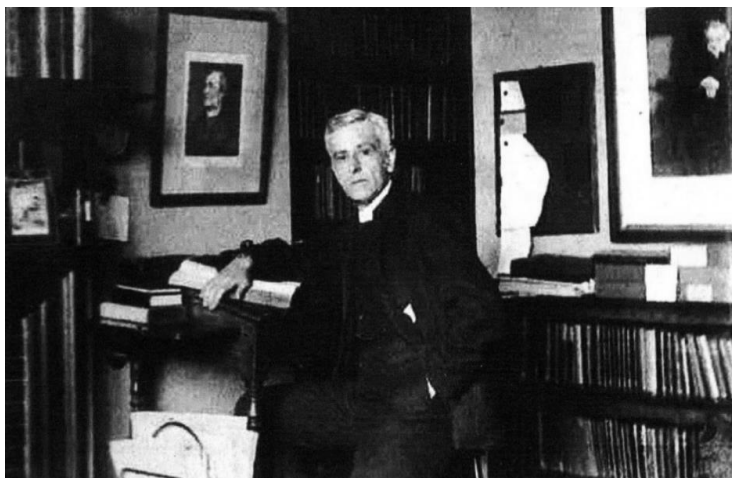
We were so thrilled that the Year 5/6 girls got into the finals at Dorking FC Stadium Meadowbank. Unfortunately, they didn't win the tournament but played really well. Well done girls!

LOCAL HERITAGE AND HISTORY

Reverend John Rooker M.A.

Vicar of Christ Church Coldharbour 1889 to 1897

In January 1889, Rev'd John Rooker arrived in Coldharbour to take up his appointment as Coldharbour's 4th Vicar, with his wife, Adele Frances, John aged 2 and Rose Mary, 7 months. He was 30 and about to start life in charge of his first Parish. Much later he wrote: 'From the crowded London church of St. Michael's, Chester Square to the little country church of Coldharbour was a great change. From a congregation of some 1,600 people to a congregation of 120 necessarily meant a vast difference. The quiet services with their simple



Revd. JOHN ROOKER
4th Vicar of Coldharbour, 1889-1897

surroundings were a striking contrast to the pressure and anxiety of a fashionable crowd-even though one was only a curate. Yet in the little village sanctuary there was much to inspire and quicken a young vicar.'

John was born in Cheltenham. By 1881 the Rooker family was living in Clifton, Bristol, where his father, also John, was Vicar. Father and son both received their M.A. from Queen's College, Cambridge. 'Our' John Rooker was ordained Deacon at Gloucester Cathedral in September 1881 (priest 1882) and by 1886 when he married Adele (Thompson) he was assistant curate at Chester Square. Adele came from a comfortable background (her father was a wealthy tea importer) and the Thompson family had been living at Kippington House, Sevenoaks since 1864.

Late 19th century Coldharbour was a well-ordered Estate Village (population c. 600), mostly self-sufficient, with most households working for local landowners, living in property owned by their employers (typically the Heaths of Kitlands or the Penningtons of Broome Hall), being educated and trained and enjoying leisure activities in the village, and receiving welfare support from local organisations to which they often contributed. On the outskirts of the village were large estates and houses and the owners of Kitlands, Broome Hall, Leith Hill Place, Tanhurst and Campfield were significant supporters of Church and village life. Coldharbour was known for its beautiful setting and from Easter to September holidaymakers flocked to the village. Villagers took in lodgers to supplement their incomes, and even the Vicarage was available to rent, usually in August. In 1891 Rev'd Rooker wrote a practical guide to the village. There's a copy in Dorking Museum's Collection – 'A Guide to Cold Harbour with Some Account of its Early History'. It is well worth a read.

As leaders in the community and with personal responsibility for Church and Vicarage, life for a Coldharbour vicar and his wife was 'full on' and responsibilities many: pastoral, financial, educational and social : traditional Church services, Church festivals, classes and pastoral activities to arrange, sermons to write, Church and Vicarage finances and parish administration to manage, religious instruction in 2 village schools to oversee, monthly Parish News to produce, village social activities to arrange. There were fundraising events for the Church, local and charitable causes to organise or support, classes to judge, Teas and Suppers to host, outings to organise, meetings and Clubs (Temperance Society, Coal and Clothing Club, Mothers' Meetings, Girls' classes, Young Men's Gatherings, Church Choir, Cricket Club - the Rev'd was good with bat and ball. There were regular 'Entertainments' for charitable causes, the original Village Talent Nights! (The Rev'd had a fine voice and played several musical instruments).

At first, Rev'd and Mrs Rooker seem to have flourished in this fast-moving environment, but by late 1890, the Rookers' absences from the Parish due to his ill health seem to have increased in frequency and length. In August 1892 (Vicarage let to August holidaymakers), the Rookers moved first to Kingston (John's father was by then Vicar at Norbiton). By October 1892 anticipation of a prolonged absence led to the appointment of a Minister in Charge at the Vicarage who stayed until the Rookers returned from Brighton in October 1893.

In happier news, the Rookers were blessed with 4 more children while in Coldharbour: Guy in 1889; Adele in 1890; Cecile in 1892 (born in Brighton) and Ellice Noel in 1894.

The Rev'd had thought the Church looked rather 'forlorn' and the churchyard untidy when he arrived, so he set about arranging donations and loans for improvements, including an organ installed in 1889, choir stalls and new lighting. His 'physical' legacy can still be enjoyed at Christ Church. Next time you are passing take a look at the Good Shepherd window by Powell and Son, installed in the chancel in 1895 in memory of George Hillyer, 2nd Vicar of Coldharbour, and the Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee Cross by the front gate.

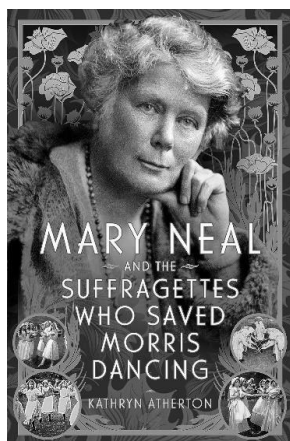
Fast forward now to October 1897 and the Vicar's Farewell Letter. Rev'd Rooker is leaving to go to Christ Church Beckenham. It's a job swap. The new Coldharbour Vicar will be Rev'd John Harding from Christ Church Beckenham, a man who 'understands country folk as well as towns-people'. The Rookers are sad to leave. They have enjoyed their time in Coldharbour and the kindnesses they have received, but have to move as 'children must be educated'. 'A new Vicar will do you more good than I can do'.

Rev'd Rooker was Vicar at Beckenham until 1907, moving next to Sevenoaks as Rector where he stayed until 1920. In 1920 he became incumbent of Christ Church Jerusalem. (He had always had a great interest in the Holy Land and in early 1893, while still at Coldharbour, had spent time in Cairo). In 1923 he returned to England and became Rector of St. Botolph, Cambridge, eventually retiring to Tunbridge Wells where he died in 1937. Mrs Rooker predeceased him in 1935.

And finally, let me take you back to Coldharbour for a last word from the Rev'd himself. His homage to Coldharbour as he concludes his 1891 Guide might ring a bell with you today: 'Those who have not seen our village will smile because everything is 'beautiful'. Good friend, come and see if it be not so. Should you want a quiet spot with Swiss air, lovely scenery; simple ways and honest country folk – all within 30 miles of London – take a ticket to Holmwood, and walk up to the village of Cold Harbour. There in the summer evening you may stroll out on the Common and listen to the Night Jar (or 'eve jar' as it is called), hear the owl, or sometimes the bark of a fox, and see glow-worms by scores shining (like fallen stars) on the hillside. The sweet scent of the firs will refresh you, and the music of the wind through the pines will soothe you, though in a sou'wester those pines roar like an angry sea. In the far distance the lights you see are the lights of Ockley Station and (it is true) you hear the rush of a train as it sweeps by Holmwood – but it is two miles away, and the rail after all lets you know you within reach of London. You are in purest country yet not beyond civilization. Go to your cottage, and sleep, and dream you are in Fairyland – then wake and find it is true'.

Mary Hustings, February 2024

Easter Challenge: Between 23rd March and 13th April, families are invited to come and follow the clues around the Museum to spell a name. When you have completed the challenge, collect a small edible prize!



Book Launch: “Mary Neal and the Suffragettes Who Saved Morris Dancing” by local historian and author Kathy Atherton explores the unexpected and little-known local links between the Morris dance revival and the suffragette movement fighting for votes for women more than 100 years ago. At the Museum on Wednesday 20th March at 6.30p.m., Kathy tells the story of Mary Neal and the Esperance Girls’ Club, which she ran with local suffrage leader, Emmeline Pethick-Lawrence. The Club’s dancers were often to be seen dancing on Holmwood Common in the early years of the 20th century. Without them, Morris dancing would have been lost to history. The evening will include a book signing, a short talk by the author and a free glass of prosecco. No booking necessary.

A Call to Arms: The History of the Surrey Yeomanry: The Museum’s current temporary exhibition follows the history of the Surrey Yeomanry from its original formation as a voluntary unit in 1794 during the war against Revolutionary France. Having been disbanded at least twice during the early 19th century, it was revived in 1900 at the time of the Boer War, being commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Henry Cubitt. It was based in Dorking during the First World War, when many of its members served in India and the Middle East. The exhibition includes historic uniform jackets presented to the Museum by the Surrey Yeomanry Trust.



Get involved: The Museum is run entirely by volunteers and is looking for new recruits who can spare a few hours a month to contribute to this important community resource. This could be at the front desk or in a range of other roles with flexible working in the Museum, in the community or from home. Current opportunities include managing or assisting with the museum’s digital communications activities (website, direct mail, etc.), assistance with ad hoc school and youth visits, a curator of artefacts and a walks guide. See

dorkingmuseum.org.uk/about/volunteer-opportunities for further details and an application form.

Dorking Museum, 62 West Street, Dorking RH4 1BS. Open Thursdays 1pm-4pm, Fridays and Saturdays 10am-4pm, free entry.
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