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PERMISSION GRANTED FOR NEW OAKHALL CHURCH BUILDING IN CATERHAM

Thursday 12th March was a very historic day for the members of Oakhall Church in Caterham, when planning permission was granted for their new church building. Members of the church packed the planning meeting at the offices of Tandridge District Council in Oxted to hear the decision of the Planning Officers. The church's congregation has long since outgrown their old building in Francis Road so for the last few

years their Sunday services have been held in the de Stafford School hall in Burntwood Lane. The new church building will be located on the site of the derelict Garrod House in Chaldon Road, opposite Clifton Hill School. One of the church's concerns was that the planning document proposed restrictions to the new church's operating hours meaning that it would not be possible to hold late prayer meetings and other ac-

tivities in the evenings. However, Cllr. Pat Cannon and other members of the planning team expressed the view that due to the nature of the use of the building, and the genuine assurances from the church that consideration would at all times be given to local residents, such restrictions would not be necessary. To the delight of the church members present, the planning team voted in favour of granting planning permission with no restrictions on operating hours. After the meeting, Church Elder, Dave Hughes said: "We are absolutely delighted with the decision



Members of Oakhall Church celebrating outside the entrance to Tandridge District Council after the planning meeting.

and very much appreciate all the support of the planning team and committee members, which was very heartening. I would also like to thank the residents of Caterham for all the support they have shown us. A derelict old building will soon be

replaced with a wonderful new facility for Caterham and we look forward to welcoming lots of people to the new church. To view the architect's image of the new church, visit www.oakhallchurch.org.uk

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Soper Hall hosts 'Town Design Statement' workshops

The Soper Hall in Caterham was the venue for three workshops during March, when local residents had the opportunity to help create a Town Design Statement setting out what will be best for Caterham for the next two to 20 years. The project is part of the overall Neighbourhood Plan but also looks more closely at issues like the old derelict Rose & Young site in Croydon Road. The people attending the workshops were drawn from the CR3 Forum, Tandridge District Council, the Rose & Young Action Group and various other individuals and councillors. In one of the workshop exercises, the attendees were asked to form groups and fill in questionnaires and give



Naomi Robinson and Damon Collin-Moore of DNA Projects.

their views about the following areas concerning Caterham Town Centre: Retail; Access; Landscape Heritage; Public Sector (e.g. Education); Leisure and Culture; Business and Economy; Public Spaces and Development. A representative from each group then presented their conclusions to the rest of the workshop.

Speaking about the Town Design Statement, Project Manager, Damon Collin-Moore from DNA Projects, said: "The Town Design Statement project will capture the community's vision for the future of Caterham town centre. The workshops have been full of passion, commitment and ideas about what makes Caterham a special place and what it will look like in the next 15-20 years if it can really fulfil its incredible potential."

Co-ordinator of the project, Chris Windridge, said: "By working with Damon and Naomi of DNA Projects we can work out what we want to keep, what we can change about Caterham and what we cannot change, for example, the necessity for new housing. For the project to be a success, positivity is the key." For more information about the Town Design Statement for Caterham Town Centre visit <http://towndesign.net/>

Friends pay tribute to Len 'Tiger' Payne



From left: Pat Mason, Peter McNeil, Billy Baynham, Gwilym Edwards, Mick Simmons, Euin Hawkins, Russell Dodds and Derek Price.

At 11am on Sunday 15th March, a memorial service was held on the cricket pitch of the old Guards' Barracks in Caterham-on-the-Hill to commemorate the life of ex-Grenadier Guard, Len 'Tiger' Payne.

A small group of Len's closest old friends rededicated the Guards' bench in memory of Len, who died last October, shortly before his 90th birthday.

A veteran of D-Day, Len was a true war hero, surviving being shot twice on Nimegan Bridge in Holland and rescuing a comrade from a burning tank during WWII.

During the service, Billy Baynham spoke of his fond and amusing recollections of Len and proposed a toast in his memory. Bugler, Derek Price, played 'Abide with Me' and then 'The Last Post' as the bench was ceremoniously unveiled. Peter McNeil then recited the Exhortation to conclude the moving service.



Len 'Tiger' Payne.

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Whyteleafe Village rallies to form Flood Action Group

On Monday 16th March, a meeting of Whyteleafe Village Council took place at St. Luke's Church in Whyteleafe Hill. The main item on the agenda was the formation of the Whyteleafe Flood Action Group in response to the devastation caused to local businesses and residents during last year's floods. The large number of local residents in the audience listened to presentations by Scott Coughlan of Tandridge District Council ('TDC'), Mark Howarth of Surrey County Council ('SCC') and Grace Martin of the National Flood Forum. Also at the meeting was Liz Fowler from Community Partnerships at SCC, to lend her support for the formation of the Action Group. Scott Coughlan told the audience about the substantial work TDC have been doing over the last 12 months to limit the damage caused by future floods, and their plans, together with SCC, to source funding for major infrastructure works. Mark Howarth explained how various agencies are responsible for the different outcomes of flooding. For example, the Environment Agency is responsible for rivers flooding, not SCC. However, SCC is responsible for public safety if the flood affects highways and have to oversee the closure of roads and diversion of traffic.



From left: Mark Howarth, Scott Coughlan, Grace Martin and Liz Fowler.

Grace Martin of the National Flood Forum charity explained how a strong Flood Action Group can ensure that the various agencies, such as Croydon Council, SCC, TDC, the Environment Agency and Thames Water, all fulfil their roles and work together to limit the damage caused by floods when the need arises. Grace said: "The first things the new Whyteleafe Flood Action Group can do is formulate an emergency plan listing the actions to be taken in the event of a flood and also a long term plan, to help prevent the damaging effects of flooding. Once the group has formed, the best way to move forward is to have a meeting with the various agencies to discuss how they are working together to tackle the problem of flooding." To register an interest in joining the Flood Action Group e-mail Simon Bold at clerk@whyteleafecouncil.org.uk

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Keep your chocolate safe this Easter!

by Vet on the Hill.

Ian Mathers.

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Ian Mathers.

an injection to make the dog vomit, thereby eliminating the toxin. (I once induced vomiting in a Labrador which had eaten an entire chocolate birthday cake; you can imagine the mess...!) Getting your dog to the vet quickly means treatment is more likely to be successful. If the chocolate has been digested, it's likely that your dog will require hospitalisation. So please take extra care to ensure your kids don't leave chocolate lying around. The simple solution, of course, is to eat all of it yourself!

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'Ambition' wins The Hounds Factor talent show

by Mark Williams

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Eight acts entered, which was whittled down to four for the final. All remaining acts performed to a very high standard in front of the three main judges - Jenny Green from Ridge Radio, Steve Townsend from Caterham based OneStop Entertainment Management and talented singer Lizi Aubrey.

On the night of the final, Kenley based solo guitar/singer Cameron Anderson kicked off the show, followed by North Alloyce, a great local duo who performed a fantastic cover of 'Uptown Funk'. Then came Tierz, a Westerham based rapper with a lot of energy. (Visit The Hounds Factor Facebook page and follow the link to hear his latest EP.)



'Ambition' - (from left) Luke Norton Williams (vocals/guitar/piano); Lewis Collings (drums); Mike Norton (guitar); and Ben Norton (bass guitar). www.localeventphotos.co.uk

Young Caterham band Ambition played last, performing three original songs and a cover version of 'Lose Yourself' by Eminem but with an interesting injection of Zep-pelin. The crowd favourite, however, was clearly 'No Man's Land' which had every-

one moving and singing along.

Ambition triumphed, receiving £300 in prize money and a slot to play at The Caterham Festival.

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A second Women's Institute group launches in Caterham due to popular demand!

The Caterham Hill Women's Institute (W.I.) got off to a resounding success following its first meeting at The Douglas Brunton Centre on Thursday 12th February. Ladies who were unable to join the heavily oversubscribed Valley branch and those who live on the Hill, were welcomed by Lesley Earl, the local W.I. Advisor and Acting President, Leslee Hallett, owner of Wardrobe Dress Agency in the High Street. Discussions during the evening, attended by 33 new members, proved that the modern face of the W.I. is much in evidence with ideas for cocktail making and wine tasting alongside the more traditional flower arranging and craft ideas. The W.I. was formed in 1915 to revitalise rural communities and encourage women to become more involved in producing food during the First World War. Since then the organisa-

tion's aims have broadened and the W.I. is now the largest voluntary women's organisation in the UK. The W.I. will celebrate its centenary in 2015 and currently has 212,000 members in around 6,600 branches. The W.I. plays a unique role in providing women with educational opportunities and the chance to build new skills; to take part in a wide variety of activities and to campaign on issues that matter to them and their communities. The venue for future meetings will be The Arc in Weston Drive on the second Thursday of the month. Membership forms are available from Wardrobe Dress Agency at 18 High Street. Leslee said: "I'm very excited to be part of this large organisation which will encourage women to meet new friends, participate in events and get involved with new experiences. It's



This young lady, 11-year-old Tabitha Wren, will have to wait seven years to join the W.I!

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Every class in the school took part, choosing a particular country to study for the course of the week, and with relevant workshops being staged every day of the week for the whole school to enjoy. Head of school, John Williams, said he was delighted with how the week had gone, and how much



The Chinese Lion Dance at Hillcroft Primary School.

the children had gained from it. He said: "It was a really inspiring event for all the children. They were all motivated by such a fun range of activities, and it has really left an impact. They are still enthused by what they did."

"The Chinese Lion Dancing was a particular favourite with the children," added Assistant Headteacher, Louise Summers.

She said: "The children had great fun doing the dancing and twirling the ribbons around, so naturally after they had done it they were keen to find out more about the country – that made it a winner for both staff and pupils!"

Woldingham School hosts Tandridge Schools Music Festival

On Wednesday 25th February, Woldingham School hosted a concert in its auditorium organised by Alex Bondonno of Surrey Music Hub, featuring young musicians from local schools from across Tandridge. Taking part were Oxted, Tatsfield, Woodlea, Woldingham, Holland, St Mary's, Nutfield and St Francis Schools and Tandridge Young Musicians. The concept was to bring 200 children together to make music. Each school performed two songs by itself and with a

collaborating choir, then three songs all together. Many of the joint items were brought together on the day of the concert. Oxted School band accompanied a couple of pieces, and there were featured solos from Oxted and Woldingham.

Director of Music at Woldingham School, John Hargreaves, said: "As a first collaboration this was a success, and we hope to really build on the partnerships made and for a great number of the young musicians in the local community particularly, this was the first time they had performed in such an impressive auditorium."



The Tandridge Schools' choir performing at Woldingham School.



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Three local causes receive cash boost from the Tandridge Community Fund

The Chairman of the Tandridge Community Fund, Mike Moss MBE, was proud to present cheques for £500 each to three local good causes last month.

On Friday 13th March he presented a cheque to Caterham resident and musician, Julie Groves, who is creating the 'Caterham Memory Tree' sound art sculpture. The project is a local oral history sound archive collected by Julie which is preserving local memories that would otherwise fade over time. The tree will be exhibited at St. Lawrence's Church in Caterham from 30th May to 7th June as part of the Caterham Festival.

Julie is still collecting voices for the Caterham Memory Tree and for the post-exhibition archive. To participate, call Julie on 07985 361665 to arrange a meeting.

On Monday 16th March Mike presented a cheque to Malcolm Kirk, Chairman of the



Mike Moss MBE presenting a cheque for £500 to Julie Groves outside St. Lawrence's Church in Caterham.

Executive Committee of 1st Oxted Scout Group, to help provide much-needed improvements to its headquarters. The grant will assist in the provision of a new heating and ventilation system for the building, which is now over 40 years old, in Chalkpit Lane.

On Tuesday 17th March Mike presented a cheque to Iain Miles of Holland Sports Athletic Club in Hurst Green. At the moment the club is raising funds to replace the running track surface, upgrade the shot putt area/long jump

area and put in a high jump area. The donation from Tandridge Community Fund will be used for the upgrade of the long jump pit.

The Tandridge Community Fund, founded by Mike Moss, now has a capital fund of over £170,000 and it is the interest earned on this capital fund that is being used to help organisations in the Tandridge area.

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Diary of a Plantaholic

by Sue Baines

I am getting organised now, which will really pay off later. I try to prioritise jobs and tick them off when done.

First on the list is to get the hardy annuals sown on the rockery, which has poorish soil, but is in full sun which they like. I have tried sowing earlier but find they germinate better once the soil has warmed up a bit. I lightly dig over the soil, making sure I don't dig up any of last year's seedlings that may have been self-sown. (Not half-hardy annuals, as they need warmth, and are best sown under cover, or in May outside.)

Unwrapping the newspaper around the Dahlias which had been stored in the garage over winter, is always an anxious time, but this winter they have again sailed through, with almost no damage. They are a very prominent part of my summer display so getting them



Sue Baines

planted now, in warmth, will give them a good start. The lawn is looking awful, and I need to give it a good rake to eliminate all the moss. I prefer to do this a couple of weeks before the first mow, which gets done when the grass is growing strongly. Shortly after, I will give it a liquid feed which greens it up, and thickens growth in just a couple of days, and lasts about five weeks.

Some jobs will not get finished till the autumn as we have nesting birds in the Clematis Armandii, which is rather overgrown. However, with visiting deer, many plants may still get chopped back whether we want them to be or not!

QUICK QUIZ

by Alec Herbert

With the Grand National due on Saturday 11th April, here are five questions on previous winners' names.

1. Which is the highest mountain in the UK?
2. Which colour has appeared in the Grand National winners' name on five occasions since 1968?
3. Which winner was named after a Jersey lighthouse?
4. Which 1973 Steve McQueen film about a prisoner on Devil's Island has the same name as the year 2000 winner ridden by Ruby Walsh?
5. Which is the only fence on the Aintree course named after a Grand National winning horse?

Answers:

1. Ben Nevis (Won 1980);
2. Red (Alligator, Rum (3) and Marauder);
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4. Pappillon (Won 1983);
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Local resident, Carrie Page, entered into the spirit of the day by getting into the store early to face-paint the staff. The store also ran two raffles, one on the tills and the other in the pantry, for a bottle of Champagne and an Easter egg. In total, Knights raised £226.24 for Comic Relief and would like to say a big 'thank you' to their customers for their support.



Members of the Knights team with the home-made cakes they brought in especially for Comic Relief.

Readers' letters

Just for the record ...

As the owner of the puppy that was mentioned in your article last month regarding runner Peter Georgiades on Farthing Downs, I would like to highlight and clarify that I did everything in my power to help Mr Georgiades at the time of the accident and did indeed contact the South London Harriers with my details that very night, but it appears that they failed to pass them on to Mr Georgiades.

My dog, described as a tenstone Husky the size of a Great Dane by Mr Georgiades, is in fact less than half the size of that and is a 24" high Weimaraner puppy, weighing at the time less than four and a half stone. Not exactly the Marauding Beast of Bodmin and I think the wildly inaccurate description of the whole event was both unfair and unjustified. I would like to say again as I did at the time and in the email that evening, that I am a very responsible owner and am sorry for the accident. I am glad to hear from Mr Georgiades that he is now on the mend and back to running.

Omar Ibrahim.



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Eating Out

Come and meet the new owners of Casa Lola

Review by Julia Church

Casa Lola, the popular Spanish restaurant in Croydon Road, Caterham Valley, was recently taken over by husband and wife team Rosberg and Vanessa Concalves, a young couple who are determined to build on the excellent reputation of this popular local restaurant.

Rosberg and Vanessa have employed new waiting staff, but have retained the services of the restaurant's chefs to continue the high standard of food their customers enjoyed under the previous ownership.

When my friend Roger and I dined there recently, we decided to order a bottle of organic Spanish red wine to go with our meal called 'Tarima Organico'. We were surprised to see an organic option on the wine list and it turned out to be an excellent choice.

We shared two tapas dishes

for our starter, the Patata Alioli (deep fried potatoes with garlic mayonnaise) and Champiñones a Ajillo (mushrooms with chilli and garlic), which came with a free basket of crusty bread - perfect for mopping up the juices!

We both ordered one of the Casa Lola 'Skewers' for our main course, although there were also plenty of other main course options and salads to choose from as well as the day's Specials on the board. The skewer options were for beef, chicken or fish. A vegetarian option was not on the menu, but they were happy to prepare a veggie version for me, with corn-on-the-cob, aubergine, tomato and courgette. When we asked what came with the skewers we were offered either rice, fries or salad. I opted for rice and Roger chose fries to have with his beef skewer.

Roger's skewer had a generous serving of beef chunks which, he said, had a 'special' flavour which was very nice! My vegetarian option was beautifully cooked and some extra vegetables were put on the plate alongside the rice, so it was lovely and filling.

There was a great choice of desserts including Banoffee



Rosberg and Vanessa.

Pie, Chocolate Mousse, Apple Pie and Fresh Strawberries but Roger and I passed on a pudding and had a coffee and liqueur to finish the meal. John, our waiter, provided excellent service throughout the evening.

In April, the skewers, which normally cost £11.50-£14 are half price on Tuesday nights, representing excellent value. The restaurant also has a superb Set Lunch Menu, offering a selection of the most popular tapas dishes for just £5 for a choice of two.

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Richard treating his patient, Phil Saville.

been suffering from." One of Richard's clients, local runner and cyclist Phil Saville, visited Richard for an assessment following a serious illness he suffered earlier in the year, forcing him to stop his usual fitness regime.

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Who wants to be a volunteer?

by Helen Hammer

I am pleased to announce that the Caterham Volunteer Centre and Car Scheme has moved to the basement of Caterham Valley Library. The telephone number and e-mail remain the same. Many thanks to all those that helped us move and in particular our own volunteers. We look forward to expanding our services and welcoming visitors to our new office. Current opportunities include:

The Soper Hall community building in Caterham have a volunteering opportunity for Premises Officer who would assist with health and safety, security, maintenance and lettings.

The Orpheus Centre, a specialist independent college in Godstone, have a wide range of volunteering opportunities supporting



The Caterham Volunteer Centre team outside their new premises at Caterham Valley Library.

young disabled people in class to develop their practical skills towards independent living through the arts. They also seek volunteers for reception, gardening, driving, making props and fundraising. Recently, we offered volunteers a Computer and Employment skills course. This was available to anyone over 18 who is unemployed. These are running across three locations in Tandridge over

five weeks, in conjunction with Surrey Lifelong Learning Partnership and their Project and Learning Advisers. Tandridge Voluntary Service Council secured a grant from the European Social Fund to enable us to offer this course.

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If your well-intended New Year's resolutions are already long forgotten, becoming a volunteer at your local Salvation Army shop is a great way to extend the season of goodwill and do something positive for yourself whilst also giving back to your local community.

The Salvation Army's Caterham shop sells everything from clothes and accessories to books and household items.

Area Manager for SATCoL, Salvador Fernandez, said:

"We rely on the generosity of our volunteers because they play such a vital role within our charity shops. Perhaps you have a flare for shop window dressing, maybe great customer service skills or even have a good eye for an antique? No matter what your experience, there are all sorts of jobs that we need help with and we provide all the training you need. There's also an opportunity to become a volunteer Key Holder, which is a position of responsibility with the opportunity to get involved in

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The profit SATCoL receives through the sale of donated items contributes to The Salvation Army to help fund its valuable work with people who are vulnerable and in need across the UK, including homelessness and addiction services, care for older people, help at emergency incidents, support for adult victims of human trafficking in England and Wales and a Family Tracing Service. Over the last five years alone SATCoL has donated over £39.5 million to The Salvation Army.

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OCCC meets every Tuesday evening (7.45pm for 8pm) in Cameron Hall, Canon's Hill, Old Coulsdon. Entry is £3 for visitors. For more information visit oldcoulsdon-cameraclub.org.uk or e-mail lynda@oldcoulsdoncameraclub.org.uk

Munch with Music

On Wednesday 1st April, St. John's Church in Clareville Road, Caterham Valley is hosting 'Munch with Music' featuring a programme of solos, duets and trios for flute, voice and piano. Coffee will be served at 12.15pm and the performance takes place from

12.45pm-1.30pm. Admission is free. Please bring your own 'munch'.

Kirsty Janusz is an experienced flautist and singer, having performed recitals across the UK.

Geneviève Usher has sung principal roles in opera, operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan and oratorio, in addition to concert performances in a wide variety of languages as a post-graduate linguist. Chris Underhill studied at The Royal College of Music with David Parkhouse after reading Music at Kings' College Cambridge. His solo work includes a number of concertos (Grieg, Saint-Seans number 2, Chopin number 2, Dvorak, Mozart K488). He also enjoys chamber music and accompanying singers.

Spring Show

The Caterham and District Horticultural Society is holding its annual Spring Show on Saturday 18th April at

Hillcroft School, Chaldon Road, Caterham CR3 5PG. There will be a stunning display of local spring flowers and vegetables, cookery and floral arrangements, teas, cake and raffle. Doors open at 2.30pm with prize-giving at 4.30pm. Entry 50p. Children free. For more information call Robert Kelly on 01883 346476.

RSPB Talk

East Surrey RSPB Group are meeting at 8pm on Wednesday 8th April in the White Hart Barn, Godstone. Following a short AGM the special guest speaker will be Steve Gilbert, Conservation Programme Manager, RSPB SE Region. Steve will be talking about: The Greater Thames 'Futurescape' vision.

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