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Warlingham girl succeeds in cross-Channel swim

At 12.15am on Saturday 29th August, 21-year-old Emma Lister from Warlingham reached the shores of Sangatte (near Calais), completing her first solo cross-Channel swim. Having received the call-up from her pilot late the previous evening (27th August), Emma set off from Shakespeare Beach, Dover, at 6.45am on Friday morning and, after battling strong winds and choppy seas, completed the swim 17 hrs and 39 minutes later, covering 22.5 miles.

Emma, a former pupil at Dunottar School Reigate, is currently studying at Aberdeen University for a degree in Physiology. The idea of swimming the Channel had been a long-held ambition for Emma. However, it was following her sister's own personal battle with Ulcerative Colitis that she decided to turn this massive challenge into an opportunity to raise funds for Crohn's and Colitis. Thanks to the generosity of friends, family,

complete strangers and anonymous donations, Emma has raised an impressive £6,300. On completing the swim, Emma said: "This has been the toughest challenge I have ever undertaken and I am ecstatic to have succeeded. There were times when I thought I was never going to make it and France didn't seem to get any closer. I hadn't anticipated such high waves and strong winds which hampered my progress, but my support team of friends and family on board the 'Sea Satin' provided much-needed encouragement, while my mother's carefully prepared food provided me with



Triumphant Emma Lister back at Dover Marina clutching grass she picked from the beach in Sangatte after completing the swim.

vital nourishment throughout the swim. I am so grateful for the many messages of support and congratulations I have received and for the donations, which have far exceeded my target of £5,000 for Crohn's and Colitis." Emma joins the elite club of less than 1,400 solo swimmers to have completed the cross-Channel swim since Captain Matthew Webb became the first recorded person to swim this stretch of water without artificial aids on 25th August 1875.

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Community project launched to clean St. Lawrence's War Memorial

On Saturday, 12th March 1919 the War Memorial in St. Lawrence's churchyard in Caterham-on-the-Hill was unveiled and has since been used every year for Armistice Day parade services apart from, perhaps, during World War II.

As part of the 100th anniversary commemorations of the start of WWI, local resident, Mike Homewood thought it would be fitting for the local parish to mark the occasion with a visible tribute to the men of Caterham who gave their lives. Mike said: "No record can be found of any maintenance being carried out on the memorial during these last 96 years which is testament to the workmanship when it was constructed. There are unconfirmed reports that it may have been cleaned in the 1950's or 1980's but the memorial

now has a natural layer of algae, which has accumulated over the years. There is also a layer of fine grey soot which probably comes from passing traffic, which has dramatically increased over recent years. This has led to a very grey and drab structure unlike the Calvary that the parishioners of Caterham intended for their fallen."

The proposal is to have the memorial professionally cleaned, not restored, to bring it back to a reasonable tone of the original Portland stone.

The original cost of the memorial, including the large oak tablets in nearby St. Mary's Church recording the names of the men who lost their lives, was £550. To raise the funds an appeal was launched in 1919 asking for donations from the people of the parish.

96 years on, an application has been submitted to the



The St. Lawrence's War memorial.

War Memorial Trust for a grant and if it is successful the grant will cover 50% of the cost for cleaning. Estimates vary from £2,800 to £3,500 so further funds will need to be raised to cover the 50% balance.

A community bank account has been opened and anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should send their donation to: The Treasurer, Memorial Cleaning Fund, 32 Birch Avenue, Caterham CR3 5RU or to St Marys Church, Church Road, Caterham (cheques payable 'Memorial Cleaning Fund').

£1,000 grant by Tandridge Community Fund helps to improve facilities at Caterham Cricket Club

On Wednesday 9th September, Mike Moss, Chairman of the Tandridge Community Fund, was delighted to present a cheque for £1,000 to Caterham Cricket Club coach, Colin Mico. The donation will be used to help complete the refurbishment of two building site containers the club acquired recently with the generous help of local building firm, Buxtons.

On receiving the cheque Colin thanked Mike and said: "Our parents at the club have already made great progress with the purchase and refurbishment of the containers but the first unit still needs benches and hooks so that it can be used as a changing area. The money will also help with boarding the floor and lining the second



Mike Moss, right, presents the cheque to Colin Mico by one of the containers at the Club's ground in Caterham-on-the-Hill.

container ready for use as an equipment store."

For more information about Tandridge Community Fund, of which The Caterham and District Independent is a proud supporter, e-mail Mike Moss at mikemoss22@hotmail.com.

For more information about Caterham Cricket Club visit www.caterhamcc.com.

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Chaldon ladies celebrate 100 years since the establishment of the first Women's Institute

Despite heavy rain and wind and rain the Chaldon and local surrounding communities turned out in force to support Chaldon Women's Institute in their celebrations of 100 years of the National Federation of Women's Institutes.

Over 150 people came through the doors to browse the displays, purchase craft items and home-made produce and enjoy a sumptuous tea. Chaldon W.I. member, Linda Johnson, said: "Numbers exceeded all expectations and the afternoon was a resounding success. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Chaldon W.I. ladies for their hard work in preparing for this event and helping to manage it on the day.

"The whole aim was to bring our communities together for a party and spread the word of the W.I. We did gain a few more ladies on the day who are going to join us. From my perspective the hard work and dedication of our working team paid off! It was great to see so many people having a good time, including mums with young children and even a few chaps dropping in." Chaldon W.I. meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at 2pm at Chaldon Village Hall. Visitors are very welcome.



Chaldon W.I. member, Vivienne Sterry, serves 'Tea at the Ritz'.



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Harestone Rotary Ladies' Evening of Jazz supports local charities

The Harestone Rotary Ladies were delighted to present a cheque for £650 to Bridget Pepper of Kent, Surrey and Sussex Air Ambulance recently. The cheque represented half the proceeds of an Evening of Jazz held at Woldingham Village Hall last June. The

event raised a total of £1,300 and the other half of the proceeds were donated to the Surrey Young Carers. The Harestone Rotary President's Lady, Fiona Woodcock, said: "The jazz evening was not only a great night out but raised a good sum of money for worthy causes". For more information about the Rotary Club of Caterham Harestone and future fundraising events visit www.caterhamharestone-rotary.co.uk



Bridget Pepper of Surrey and Sussex Air Ambulance (third from right) with the Harestone Rotary Ladies.

Quick Quiz

by Alec Herbert

A little culture

1. With which profession do you associate Renzo Piano?
2. Who painted Dedham Mill, The Haywain and various depictions of Salisbury Cathedral?
3. Which great British (knighted) actor's first film was Too Many Crooks in 1930 and last film was War Requiem in 1988?
4. Which classical composer's last words, when translated into English, were "I shall hear in heaven"?
5. In mythology, Dionysus and Bacchus were the Greek and Roman gods of what?

Answers:

1. Architecture (The Shard, etc.);
2. John Constable;
3. Laurence Olivier;
4. Beethoven;
5. Wine.

Soper Hall AGM

by Beverley Connolly
Chairman, SHCCL.



The Soper Hall in Caterham Valley.

We are delighted to report that the Soper Hall Community Centre Ltd ('SHCCL') AGM on Tuesday 25th August was very successful, the highlight of which was a ringing endorsement of our progress by our patron, David Gold.

Our Finance Director, Matthew Baker, was able to report a significant improvement in the finances of SHCCL, specifically a 72% increase in hall hire income for the six month period to July this year compared to the same period in 2014. Further, there has been a 23% increase in income from our tenants, and further new income from regular markets and fairs.

One of the most appreciated points of the Chairman's opening presentation was a reference to an ancient Chinese proverb: "The person who says it cannot be done, should not interrupt the person doing it".

The SHCCL board has every intention of carrying on to make the Soper Hall the community hub and centre of Caterham life it was always meant to be. We could do none of this without the support we receive from our brilliant volunteers.

There continues to be increasing demand from a wide range of regular hirers and our next event will be our Farmers' Market, to be held on Sunday 4th October.

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Diary of a Plantaholic

by Sue Baines

With the fox digging in an effort to see his Australian cousins, the grass is quite a patchwork of re-seeded areas. I flatten the area, add some Evergreen lawn soil and then fling a small amount of grass seed on it. Earlier in the summer I had to keep it moist, but the ground is fairly damp now. If the lawn just needs repairing, or if you are planning to re-seed or re-turf it, there is still just about time, although falling leaves will need to be kept off.

I have started emptying my leaf sacks, mostly on the woodland area, as that is still the only place bare soil is evident. The double Hellebores that I planted as really small plants were absolutely beautiful after the addition of copious amounts of leafmould. Drought didn't seem to affect them.

I have cut my cherry tree back a little already. Time is running out for plums too, as late pruning now could well lead to silver leaf. I will get



Sue Baines

Geoff to cut out a few branches of our Birch though, to let light in. This is a better time of year, as the sap is no longer rising. However it is done with trepidation, and it is always a relief to see trees that were cut back the previous year, come back into leaf. Sometimes it just has to be done though.

Warm spells of weather sees me collecting seeds. They are labelled, put into old envelopes and thoroughly dried near the boiler.

My bulbs are being potted up. As I take out the old border plants (in pots) I drop in new pots of Tulips, Daffodils, and Alliums. One hole, two seasons. They are in fresh soil, so I won't feed them until after flowering next year.

Aromatherapy Massage with Ruth Souhamy

Aromatherapy Massage is available at Caterham Osteopaths in Westway with Ruth Souhamy. You may have experienced a treatment for yourself at the Holistic and Mystic Show at The Arc In Caterham in September.

Ruth trained in Clinical and Holistic Aromatherapy Massage in 1998 at the Raworth Centre, Dorking. She uses a combination of different massage techniques such as Swedish, Balinese and Indian Head and some myofascial release. Ruth will be training in Manual Lymphatic Drainage later this year. Ruth explains: "I work very much on a holistic level with all my clients. Everyone's needs are different. Our emotional well-being and physical body are intrinsically linked, so both are taken into account when selecting the essential oils. Each oil has its own beneficial



Ruth Souhamy

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Plodding Postie, Paul Jackson, said: "Many thanks to all of our sponsors - your support is very much appreciated."



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John worked tirelessly in Caterham and Purley, caring for both communities with care and clinical expertise. He was also one of the first opticians to start fitting contact lenses in the late 1960s and was a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers.

He was Councillor for Chaldon for 24 years and Chairman of Tandridge District Council twice during that time. He was heavily involved in Chaldon Village having been Chairman of the Governors of St Peter and St Paul's School and Chairman of the Trustees of Chaldon Village Hall and Le Personne Benevolent Trust amongst



John Rawling.

other organisations. He dug the first sod for Tandridge Leisure Centre and was heavily involved in the setting up of the Douglas Brunton Centre in Caterham and the East Surrey Museum.

A passionate gardener and an expert on Rhododendrons, he was also a Camellia judge for the Royal Horticultural Society and was heavily involved in the Rhododendron, Camellia and Magnolia group of the RHS, for whom he was the editor for 13 years of their Bulletin Newsletter which was circulated all over the world to fellow enthusiasts.

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Many of the 12 crosses were destroyed during the English Civil War but three of the original crosses remain, in Geddington, Hardingstone (on the outskirts of Northampton) and Waltham Cross. Paul Tillott, who has been part of the bike ride for the past five



Paul Tillott, left, pauses for a rest on the route of the Queen Eleanor Cycle Ride.

years, said: "It is a really fun ride, with cyclists keen to both soak up some of the history and also add to the £100,000 raised in previous years."

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by Clive Davis

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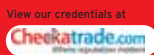
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After a worryingly wet start, the rain eventually cleared and the sun came out for this year's Godstone Village Fete and Donkey Derby, held on the Village Green on August Bank Holiday Monday. In addition to the many stalls and sideshows, there was live jazz music by The Dixie Hotshots and the popular Fun Dog Show hosted by Epsom Canine Rescue. The Caterham, Oxted and

Godstone Lions ('COGS') were selling burgers and hotdogs, while children queued up for popcorn and candyfloss sold by COGS's David Annenberg. Lion President, Lesley Day, said that the Fete and Donkey Derby is an event favourite for the club, which they are delighted to be involved in. A total of seven Donkey Derby Races took place throughout the afternoon. £1 bets were invited for each race at the pavilion tote for anyone wishing to have a flutter on the donkeys.



The Caterham, Oxted and Godstone Lions hot food stall.



Exciting Donkey Derby action at the Godstone Village Fete. Photo by Roger Butler.



Jackie Clarke and Sue Charrington of Godstone Women's Institute.



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Crowds flock to another successful Chaldon Fete

by James Hightsted

Hundreds of people did not let the rain dampen a fun-packed day at the Chaldon Fete at St Peter and St Paul School on August Bank Holiday Monday.

The Fete was moved indoors including the DJ, Luke Shires, and vocal group Charisma. Chaldon's answer to Crufts - the Fun Dog Show, still went ahead on the school field.

The Dog Show was made up of ten classes, featuring categories such as Best Trick and Waggiest Tail, with Tina Miles's dog, Murphy, being awarded Best in Show.

The Fete was opened by Tandridge District Council Chairman, Rose Thorn, supported by Caterham Town Crier, Sonia Hunt.

During her opening speech, Cllr. Thorn said: "I believe the Fete helps to create a



Tina Miles and her dog Murphy, being awarded the "Best in Show" prize by Becker Milne-Leith.

stronger sense of community. The atmosphere is lovely - really, really friendly and very villagey and I think nearly all the people behind the stalls are from Chaldon."

Roger Davies, Chairman of the Chaldon Fete Committee, said: "The day has been remarkably successful and despite the weather, I think more people have come than last year."

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The colourful card stall.



Cllr. Rose Thorn.



The honey stall with Tasmin Clayton (left) and Abbey Briault.

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MORE THAN A WILL

A Will alone may not be enough to protect assets for future generations; detailed succession planning is also essential. That includes planning how you want your assets to be used, determining who you want to benefit from them – and putting in place structures to protect your wealth and ensure these goals can be achieved.

Most of us would like the wealth we have created to benefit future generations of the family, not just immediate children; with funds for education, perhaps, a deposit for a first home, or capital to establish a new business. No matter how wealthy you are, these goals are not guaranteed without careful planning.

Inheritance Tax, levied at 40% over the nil-rate tax band threshold (currently £325,000), is a major threat to any legacy for loved ones. But the divorce of beneficiaries can be more damaging, and may mean one spouse losing half their wealth. You can protect inherited wealth from divorce settlements, but it needs careful planning and expert advice. Without them, divorce can significantly deplete family wealth and may force the sale of assets that have been in the family for generations.

With careful planning and the right Will, you can not only minimise taxation but also ensure the protection and any growth of funds to benefit a family for decades to come. Trusts still play a major role in succession planning, though they must be properly structured. There may also be other simpler planning methods available.

There is no one right answer, but the impact of taking no action can be devastating. Take advice, start a plan and leave a legacy.

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Eating Out

Have a 'Spanish' night out at Casa Lola!

Review by Julia Church

I invited my friend Julie to join me for dinner at Casa Lola Tapas Bar in Caterham Valley recently. She had never been there before as she lives in Merstham. She was surprised by the size of the restaurant and was immediately impressed by its ambience.

"If I had known this was here I would have come sooner," she said. "It is so Spanish, I feel like we are in the Costa del Caterham!"

Julie insisted on ordering a bottle of Cava to go with the Spanish meal, which was indeed the perfect accompaniment.

We decided to order a selection of Tapas dishes instead of choosing from the extensive A La Carte menu. That way we could share some of the dishes and there were plenty of vegetarian choices for me.

Between us we ordered the Raxo a la Gallega (pork fillet marinated in red wine and paprika), the Gambas al Ajillo (prawns in garlic, chilli and white wine), the Champiñones al Ajillo (mushrooms with chilli

and garlic), the Espinacas con Nata (spinach with garlic, chilli and cream sauce), the Tortilla de Patatas (Spanish omelette with potatoes and onions) and a nice, crisp Tres Colores (mozzarella, avocado and tomato salad). It worked out at approximately £16 per head for what was, in effect, our starters and main course combined.

Julie especially enjoyed her prawns, which she said were perfectly balanced with the garlic and chilli sauce. She was also very impressed with the tortilla, which she said was one of the best she had ever tasted.

The portions were all generous and we had a basket of bread to soak up all the lovely juices. When we had finished our meal, Julie said: "I am not hungry any more but it was so nice I want to keep on eating!"

So, we decided to share a Tiramisu, one of the restaurant's home-made desserts. Needless to say, our two spoons made short shrift of the deliciously creamy dessert.

The restaurant was very busy for mid-week, with lots of couples and groups of friends out for an enjoyable evening.

We were especially impressed by the friendly and helpful waiting staff who served us throughout the evening.



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Amongst the winners were: Peter Daniels, who won the RHS Banksian Medal awarded to the exhibitor gaining the most points in spring, summer and autumn shows;

Joe Perera who won the Murray Bowl for Gardener of the Year.

Tabitha Wren who won the Chapman Plate which is awarded to the child exhibitor gaining the most points in spring, summer and autumn shows.

For more information about the Society visit caterhamdistrihorticulturalsoc.wnebly.com



Jean Burns-Thomas, winner of the Johnston Challenge Cup for the most points in floral arrangement classes.



David Williams, winner of the Merritt Cup for three vases of dahlias, the Seaman Cup for three vases of dahlias and the Gooderman Memorial Trophy for best vegetable or fruit exhibit.

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Clarinet Recital

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Readers' letters

Further to your article in the September edition of The Caterham and District Independent regarding the dilapidated state of the playground at the old Caterham Barracks site, on Wednesday 9th September, I submitted our 'Save Our Playground' petition to Caterham-on-the-Hill Parish Council. We are all delighted by the unanimously positive response from our councillors. Chris Botten, Chairman, made a personal pledge to help fund and facilitate the repair and refurbishment of our playground. We had around 400 signatures for the petition, gathered from supporters all over the Hill. Volunteers helped collect the majority of these from local residents, but over 100 people signed online as well. I am impressed that the Council are working quickly on this and have already committed to getting initial costs and ideas for the project by the end of the month. We all look forward to having a new playground during Spring next year.

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A delightful detached double fronted three/four bedroom chalet bungalow offering versatile accommodation set in stunning cottage style gardens and situated in a popular residential road in Caterham on the Hill. EPC Rating E. UPC1659



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