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FROM THE EDITOR

This edition is my second as the Editor of The Bridge magazine and we have made a few changes to the design . Please let us know what you think, along with any comments or suggestions you have regarding the content of the magazine—we'd love to hear from you.

As usual we bring news of what has been happening locally and details of upcoming events. Don't forget to cut out and use the voucher for the Yew Tree Café! Also let us know if you are interested in becoming Treasurer for The Bridge magazine.

David Brockman

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Guildford Godalming Greenway

by Martyn Sandford

Active travel is on the up. The government wants us all to walk and cycle more, at least for shorter journeys... and, most of us know that a little extra exercise would do us good.

But getting about on foot or by bike is not always easy. The obvious routes are often busy and the noise and fumes from motor vehicles puts us off. It would be nice to walk and cycle more but many of us need some 'on-the-ground' encouragement.

The idea of a Greenway linking Guildford and Godalming was first put forward in 2018. Its aim is to make walking and cycling more attractive. The idea has been adopted by local councils and Surrey County Council is currently working on a feasibility study and the first stage design.

Central to the proposal is a spine route between Guildford and Godalming with an extension to Milford. But the Greenway is more than just a spine. Links to the places where we live, work, go to school, catch the train, shop, or head to for leisure are also essential. It will not be a 'superhighway' like those in London but a network of routes for more gentle active travel. It will be designed to be inclusive, continuous, comfortable and safe, and will be well maintained. As such, it will be attractive for pedestrians, joggers, those on bikes or using wheelchairs, and parents with children in buggies.

The proposed route is shown on the map, but the details of the final route may vary depending on Surrey County Council's findings.

Of course, our hills pose the biggest challenge to travel. The River Wey valley is easy, but many Godalming residents live at the top of a hill. If you are walking, you are faced with a narrow pavement on Holloway Hill or the need to keep swapping sides along Brighton Road. The Latimer Road path and Butts Lane provide the most attractive pedestrian routes, but these can be tricky in icy weather and are not for cyclists. E-bikes help with the hills, but all our roads tend to be busy with traffic making them unattractive for cycling. More bikes on these routes may not be welcomed by drivers either. How do we solve the problem for everyone's benefit?

Another difficulty Godalming poses, especially to people on bikes, is getting from one end of the town to the other. The one-way nature of the High Street has made it impossible to cycle (legally) from one end of the town to the other in either direction. Flambard Way was designed for motor vehicles and is unattractive for cycling. Alternative routes (via Chalk Road or Croft Road) are longer and require additional junctions to be negotiated.

Godalming Town Council have been looking at how best to cross the town and the results of their investigation will guide Waverley Borough Council towards an implementation. The outcome of Surrey County Council's work should also be known soon.

If you have ideas of your own, especially on how to get Busbridge better connected, you may like to record these on Surrey County Council's "Commonplace" website. See

<https://surreylcwip.commonplace.is/about> or access via this QR code.



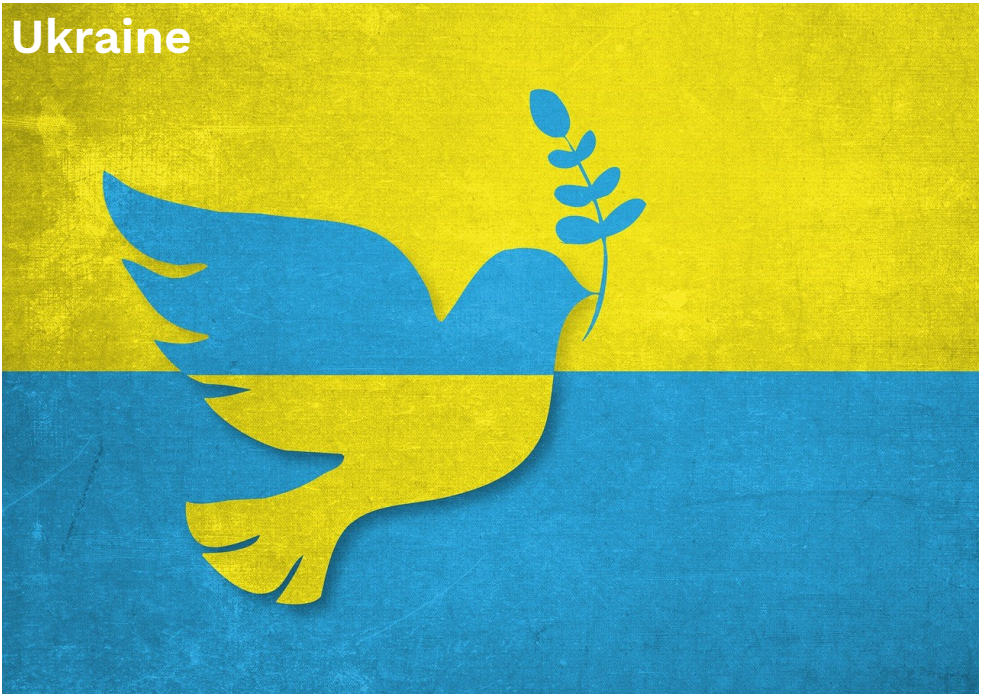
To see a more detailed version of the map below and to read more about the Guildford Godalming Greenway, see <http://www.guildfordgodalminggreenway.com> or access via this QR code.



Proposed Guildford Godalming Greenway



Ukraine



A large number of local organisations and individuals have been mobilising to offer help to Ukrainians seeking refuge in the UK.

For example, the Busbridge&Hambledon Church Outward Giving group are gathering a team to

develop and coordinate the church's welcome to people arriving from Ukraine.

To find out more about how to help, scan the QR code or visit <https://www.bhcgodalming.org/bhc4ukraine>.

Another useful source of information is the local Facebook group. In Facebook groups, search for "Godalming and Villages Support for Ukraine" and request to be added.



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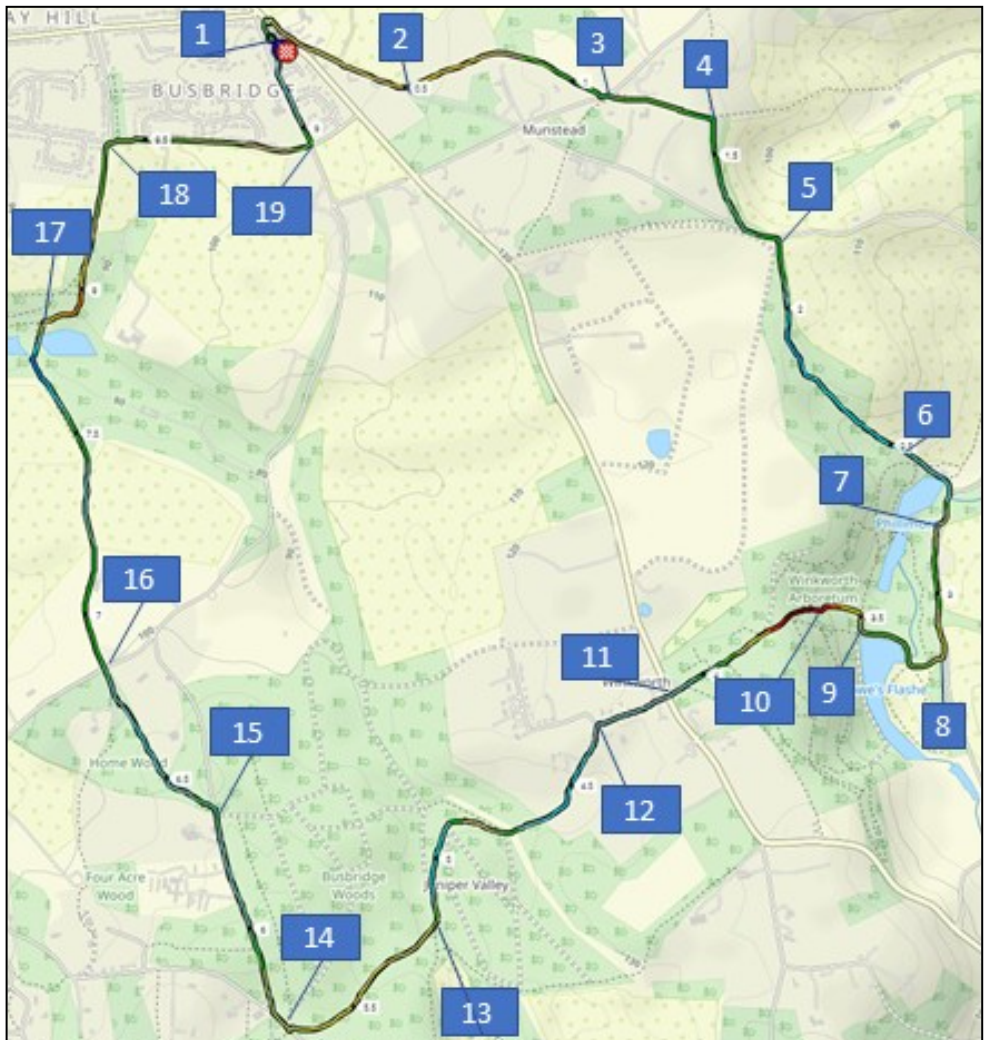
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A lovely circular walk from the Yewtree Café through woods, fields and the Arboretum

1. From the Yewtree Café, follow the path round the church and cross Brighton Road at the Pelican crossing. Walk up Brighton Road and turn left onto the bridleway just after the Junior school and Village hall car park (Heath lane).
2. After 300m, at the first junction, bear left onto the footpath.
3. Turn left onto the road for 20m. Cross over and take the left of the two bridleways.
4. After 250m, at the crossroads turn right onto a bridleway. After 200m, views open up on the left towards the Surrey Hills (Pitch Hill) and the North Downs.
5. At the road, turn left and after 100m turn right through a kissing gate onto a footpath
6. At the bottom of the field, bear right through the kissing gate, and then left on the footpath. The path joins a drive and bears right to a road. Turn right onto the road.
7. After 100m turn right onto a permissive footpath which continues in the same direction as the road.
8. At the end the permissive footpath, rejoin the road. After about 100m turn right on the public footpath into Winkworth Arboretum. Unless you are National Trust members, keep to the public footpath. The path bends to the right and after the meadow there is a lake (Rowe's Flash) on your left.
9. At the cross road of paths by the boat house turn right and after 40m turn left up a slight hill (there is a yellow footpath sign).
10. After 150m bear left on smaller path towards the bench, then continue up the steps. Follow the footpath signs all the way to the car park (toilets then NT kiosk will be on your right).
11. Continue through the left hand-side of the car park, crossing the road near the footpath sign and walk down the road opposite.
12. After 200m, turn left following the

bridleway signs. Continue down into Juniper valley and up the other side.

13. As the path descends, it joins a track in the bottom of the valley. Ignore the two bridleways on the left and bear right up the hill.
14. At the top of the hill follow the footpath signs to the road and turn right onto the road, and then right onto Clock Barn lane.
15. After the Cheshire Home and Hydons Nursery, turn left onto the marked footpath. Bear right when it joins a drive.
16. Cross the road onto the bridleway. Views open up on the left towards Gibbett Hill.
17. After crossing the bridge between the 2 lakes, turn right up the hill.
18. Turn right onto Home Farm Road.
19. Turn left onto Hambledon Road back towards the church and café.



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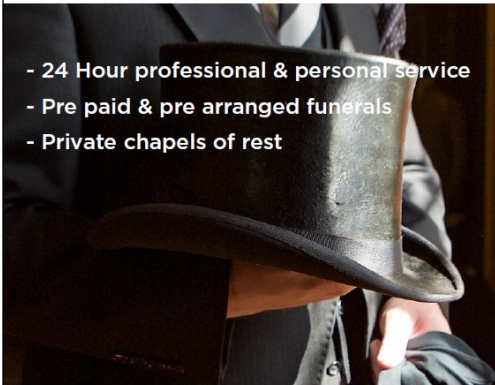
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Hello Yew!

Chris Payne visits the newly opened Yew Tree Café next to Busbridge church



Yes, there is a new place to meet: under the spreading yew tree the Yew Tree Café stands (to misquote Longfellow). The official opening, in Busbridge Churchyard, was on the cold and sunny morning of Sunday 3rd April. The Archdeacon of Surrey, the Venerable Paul Davies, was supposed to be doing the honours but unfortunately he was unwell and Bishop Michael Baughen was asked to be his replacement. Michael laughed, as he snipped the ribbon, “This is

the first time I have ever stood in for an archdeacon!” and went on to say that he hoped the café would be the “cutting edge” of the relationship between church and community. People crowded inside to have their usual after-church beverage – and a slice of an amazing cake made in the shape of a teapot by Wendy Wilkins (see left).



So if you fancy an excellent coffee expertly-served by a trained barista, maybe a cappuccino with that pretty heart-shaped frothy topping, or a hot chocolate, there is no better place to go. Or is tea your preference? Then there are several varieties to choose from, all proper leaf tea (no tea bags in sight) and other infusions such as refreshing mint, served in smart glass teapots that allow two cups for the price. And as for the cakes ... what to choose?



Lemon drizzle or chocolate brownie? Iced Guinness cake or gluten-free tray bake? The selection varies. Or you might like a crumpet or hot crossed bun.

The café works with suppliers with or working towards B corp accreditation, which is a bit like Fair Trade but with even stricter ethical guidelines. (See website: bcorporation.uk).

You could go in for a light breakfast (granola and/or yoghurt and compote or toast with a choice of spreads or toasted banana loaf) at 08:30, plug in your laptop and work till elevenses, stay for a light lunch (soup or a grilled cheese sarnie or a snack of hummus with pitta bread) and go home after your cup of tea and cake when the café closes at 16:30.

Alternatively, you could dash in and out for a takeaway drink or snack after dropping children at school. But why not stop, if you have time, for a chat and a coffee with other Mums and Dads en route home?

The café is run by manager Lizzie Soar, ably assisted by Donna Rigby and Luke Taylor and a number of volunteers, all of whom will be delighted to welcome you and converse if they are not run off their feet in the rush! Several different types of seating are available, from high bar stools to wooden chairs round a square table to wooden bench seating with table space under the window and a few comfortable armchairs and a sofa. A wheelchair/pushchair accessible outside seating area, with a false-turf courtyard for children to play, will be opened shortly, surrounded by attractive shrubs in the planters. Well-behaved dogs are welcome.

The management team comprises Karen Hart, Carol Jones (whose superior interior decoration makes for a relaxing ambience), Sarah Black and Chris Garner. Would you like to volunteer for a regular morning or afternoon slot?



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Solving Cryptic Crosswords - Part 1

Cryptic crosswords can seem baffling at first, but some basic guidance on how to interpret cryptic clues can make all the difference. It took me time to really get the hang of them, and I'm constantly learning, but you might take to them more easily.

The *surface* meaning of a cryptic crossword clue, what it says when taken at face value, typically plays no part in solving the clue. Although it might contain a hint, frequently it is designed to mislead - the real knack is to decode the underlying cryptic meaning.

Usually, but not always, there is a *definition* or “straight” clue at the start or end of a cryptic clue, and sometimes at both. It is therefore possible to answer most clues like a conventional crossword merely by considering the definition part, although spotting it might not be simple.

Most of the following sample clues are taken from *The Bridge* Christmas Cryptic (p27 in the 2021 Nov/Dec issue). It can still be found online at www.bhcgodalming.org/thebridge and it isn't too hard, so could be a good place to start.

A **double definition** is an example of a cryptic clue comprising two straight clues. (To ease explanation, I will underline each straight clue within a cryptic clue - a standard approach. The number in brackets gives the length of the answer):

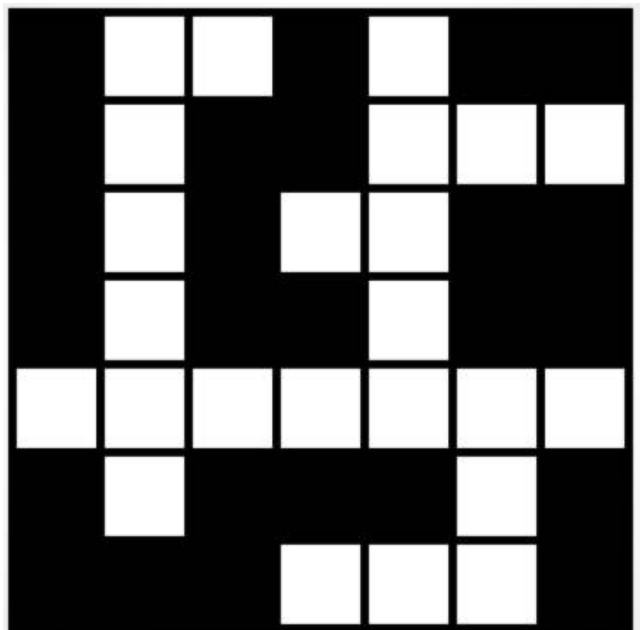
Capital vegetables! (8)

- the answer is BRUSSELS (both a capital city and vegetables).

A gift for now (7)

- the answer is PRESENT (sometimes short words, like “for” here, are only part of the surface meaning and are just ignored when solving)

If there is a single straight clue at just the beginning or end, the remainder of the clue is the *wordplay*, and indicates how to construct the answer. (Even if you do not know the answer to the straight clue, the



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wordplay is usually sufficient to construct the correct answer.)

A common type of wordplay is an **anagram**:

Drastic theism disturbed holiday season (13)

Here, “disturbed” is the *anagram indicator* and “Drastic theism” is the *anagram fodder*, i.e. the letters to be reordered. Read the clue as: “Drastic theism” when disturbed (reordered) yields a word meaning “holiday season”. The answer is CHRISTMASTIDE.

Commonly used anagram indicators are: “could be”, “perhaps”, “about”. Other examples of anagram indicators: “cleverly”, “amazing”, “mumbles”, “exciting”, “madly”, “funny” etc.

Note: Punctuation isn’t always intended to make things easier! For example:

Exciting time: stole kiss with a piece (9)

Exciting (reordering) “time: stole” yields MISTLETOE and you might “kiss with a piece”

Another common type of wordplay is a **charade** where, like the miming game, the answer is made of consecutive parts and each part is clued:

Arrival of publicity before opening (6)

AD (publicity) before VENT (opening) gives ADVENT, meaning “arrival”.

Here, “before” is more for the surface meaning than being essential to solve the clue, but sometimes “after” etc. indicates parts of a charade should be swapped. So, the clue could have been:

Opening follows publicity describing arrival (6) - although here it isn't such a good clue.

The words “before” or “after” etc. work for an Across clue, but a Down clue might have “under” or “below” etc. to indicate two charade parts should be swapped.

Other types of wordplay, including anagrams, can form part of a charade:

Adornments disguise code given to soldiers in a mess (11)

DECO (disguise or anagram “code”) + RATIONS (given to soldiers in a mess) yields DECORATIONS, which are Adornments.

Phil Musk

Part 2 will follow in the next edition of The Bridge. This will cover:

- **Hidden text**
- **Acrostics**
- **Homophones**
- **Containers etc.**

SUNDAYS AT BUSBRIDGE CHURCH

Watch out! There's been some slight tweaks to the service times and dates—see below:

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Rev Simon Taylor: In the beginning was the Wordle

We love Wordle. If you're unfamiliar with this game, Wordle gradually reveals the true word, but you have a bit of a journey to get there and you only have limited number of attempts.

I've discovered there is a rule to Wordle. Do not assume that where you started in the first couple of goes will be where you end up. Wordle is just a game, but the same principles apply to far bigger things of life. Old certainties seem to be peeling away. We endured Covid and now we are experiencing seismic shock over Ukraine. We aren't quite so sure how things are going to end.

Amid this we landed at the word 'Easter'. There is a verse in the Easter story which says "and having looked up they see that the stone has been rolled away". The words 'looked up' literally mean to have true sight restored. It is a bit like the 'aha' moment of Wordle when you're on the last go and the letters fall into place before your eyes. Jesus' friends' sense of failure and fear of the future was put firmly in the past. This might be something for us to reflect on in the coming days.

Something true and hopeful was being revealed despite the state that things were in. How do I know this? Because the story says 'they see' – it is about seeing in the here and now. It is where we get the word theatre from; to see intently and concentrate on the bigger story – that's what 'theatre' means. Jesus' friends saw that there was a bigger, global, cosmic, supernatural set of words playing out before their eyes.

I was asked on BBC Radio recently to discuss suffering, war and God; all at 7.08am. I asked the same thing with different words: what's the bigger story right now that gives us life and hope in a messed-up World? There is a bigger story of hope for all in the Easter story.

My hope and prayer at this time is that more of us look up from what we thought mattered, to the wider perspectives which Easter reminds us of. We look up, beyond ourselves to God and to our common humanity. The true Word of God, Jesus, has been revealed for who he really is.

Over Easter, people across Godalming and the local area – of Christian faith and none – including our church among others, have been getting together to bring traumatised Ukrainians to the local area. Do look at the church website (see QR code) for more on this.

I don't know if "Jesus" has been the answer to a Wordle puzzle but I would love to chat about how He is the answer to many of life's questions. Fancy a coffee?



Simon in the Yew Tree café





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Mums often skip meals to share with their children what little food they have.

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Book Review:
“The Last Bear”
By Hannah Gold

‘The Last Bear’ is a wonderful children’s book, describing the relationship between a child and her father, her friendship with a polar bear, loneliness and climate change. My children are much too old for to me to read to them and I miss it, so it’s been a pleasure to read this book and I loved it from the first page.

April is 11 years old and lives with her scientist father, who researches weather patterns. Her mother died in a car accident when she was four and when she’s not in school, April spends her time in the garden where there’s a family of foxes, which she likes. She doesn’t enjoy school and wonders if one of the reasons the girls don’t like her is because she cuts her hair with garden shears!

One day, a letter arrives with the news that her father has been given a job on Bear Island in the Arctic Circle, measuring daily temperatures and that April would be going with him. They would be the only two on the island for six months.

After arriving by boat, April is full of hope of having some of her father’s attention over the next few months and spending time together while exploring the island. But, he shuts himself away in the meteorological cabin, busy doing his readings and still grieving for his wife. April has been told that due to the ice caps melting, Bear Island no longer has any polar bears, as they used to swim and then walk across the ice caps to Bear Island. But, as April stares out of her bedroom window on the first night, she is sure she sees something that looks remarkably like a polar bear in the distance. The next day, April gets ready, pulls on her rainbow wellies and goes exploring. She does find a polar bear, a very thin polar bear and after she befriends him, she feeds him on oat biscuits and peanut butter and they have a magical time together over the next few months, becoming firm friends, exploring the island, whilst also collecting the plastic bottles and rubbish that wash up on the shore. I won’t spoil the ending, but it’s heart warming for April, her father and ‘Bear’ – and the reader. I wish it was a true story and I wish I’d been 11 year old April, galloping across the snow on the back of friendly, peanut butter loving ‘Bear’.

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Blueberry and Lemon Drizzle Cake

By Sam Gates



This recipe from my new book is definitely a cake fit for a queen! Not only is it full of gorgeously regal purple berries, it's also topped with lemon drizzle, which is one of the nation's favourite flavours. Best of all, it's made in one bowl by hand and keeps well for several days without drying out. You can make this with fresh or frozen blueberries, but if you are using frozen berries, do not defrost them before using.

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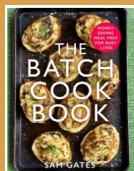
Cake

220g thick Greek yoghurt
75g vegetable oil
2 eggs
120g caster sugar
Zest of two lemons
220g plain flour
1 ½ tsp baking powder
½ tsp bicarbonate of soda
1 tsp fine salt
150g blueberries

Drizzle

Juice of a lemon
80g granulated sugar

1. Heat the oven to 180°C (160°C fan oven) Gas 4. Grease and line a 20-23cm cake tin with greaseproof paper or a reusable liner.
2. Beat the yoghurt, oil, eggs, sugar and lemon zest together.
3. Mix the flour, baking powder, bicarbonate of soda and salt and then stir into the yoghurt mixture.
4. Gently fold in half of the blueberries and pour the mixture into the lined cake tin. Smooth the top, then scatter over the remaining blueberries.
5. Bake for 35-40 minutes until a cake tester comes out clean and the top of the cake is springy. If you are using frozen blueberries, you will need to add another 10-15 minutes to the cooking time.
6. Remove from the oven and while it is still hot, make little holes over the top of the cake with a cake tester.
7. Mix the lemon juice and sugar and pour it over the cake while it is still hot. Smooth with a knife so that the drizzle covers the top evenly.
8. Allow to cool in the tin for 10-15 minutes then transfer to a cooling rack.



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No Mow May

Cathy Brook reflects on her experience of encouraging wildlife by reducing the use of her lawnmower

If you have struggled with your lawn like I have, fighting a losing battle against moss and 'weeds', then you may be interested to hear of the charity Plantlife's initiative called 'No Mow May'. Launched in 2019, No Mow May, is an invitation to reduce mowing frequency or indeed altogether, with the aim of encouraging areas of longer grass to help boost wildlife, especially bees and other pollinators.

Having a fairly shady and sandy front garden in Busbridge, with a wealth of builders rubble underneath, the vision of a pristine bowling lawn was simply not a likely one. Becoming aware of a local hedgehog population, I was conscious that I no longer wanted to employ chemical moss and weed killers. So three years ago, the lawn mower was parked and the grass in this part of the garden was allowed to grow long and do its own thing.

It's been a bit of trial and error, and I'm still learning along the way, especially debating when the best time is for the 'annual' cut, usually around August. To give an air of intentionality and definition, mindful it is a front garden and on view, I try to maintain a sharp mown edge and short mow a strip around the edge of the long grass.

In a romantic vision, I'd like to call it a meadow, having dreamt of wonderful bright red poppies and dazzling blue cornflowers floating throughout. The reality is it's like an overgrown lawn with sadly not a poppy in sight, but beauty is in the eye of the beholder and it's



now my favourite part of the garden. The 'weeds' are valued and treasured for the delicate natural beauty and nectar they bring, and the joy of seeing the benefit to local wildlife has been so rewarding. Dominant in my lawn has been the yarrow, or achillea millefolium, with its flat dainty white flowerheads that the butterflies particularly appreciate. I've also been thrilled to see violets, primroses, clover and wild strawberries take hold. I've tried over the years sowing packets of wildflower seed but to no avail. What I have failed to achieve however, nature has sorted herself, germinating a variety of seeds carried here no doubt by courtesy of our

Spider sacs hatching in August



Mid July wild lawn with flowering achillea millefolium

feathered friends.

The biological diversity has noticeably increased year on year. In the heat of summer, the long grass throngs with the sound of crickets; beetles and insects scamper and dart about, and if you brush the long reeds when walking, clouds of small moths erupt. I was particularly delighted when a new visitor, a small copper butterfly, was spotted; a very welcome sight. And last year even a local toad set up residence there.

The benefits of this enriched environment have not gone unnoticed by the local bird population. Early spring mornings see an assault of house sparrows descend, like herds of ravenous mini velociraptors, across the grass. And the morning dew in late summer draws out the shimmering silky spider sacs, woven between the grasses, each hiding its own precious hoard of new life.

I'm really looking forward to seeing what happens this year!

See www.plantlife.org.uk for more information on No Mow May.



Copper butterfly



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Prime Time is open to anyone (over 50s, retired and/or semi-retired) and warmly welcomes new members. For further details email: primetime@bhcgodalming.org or leave a message for the Prime Time Team via the Church Office on **01483 421267**. As The Bridge went to print, details of the **June** Prime Time event were still being finalised. Unfortunately we do not as yet have a date, but we are sure that Prime Time members will be delighted to learn that one of the highlights of the Prime Time year returns for 2022—The much loved Garden Party hosted by the staff and students of Prior's Field School. Further details should be available soon, but to register your interest please contact the Church Office or email: primetime@bhcgodalming.org



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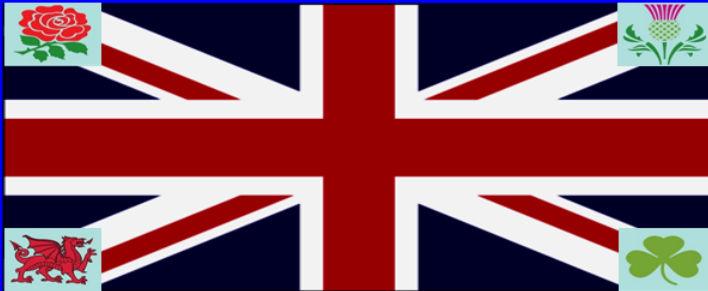
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Back in 2011, Chris Jagger spoke to us about The Cellar and Skillway, both part of the Christian Warehouse Trust. Time has moved on and The Cellar relocated in October 2020 to a new venue and has a new name: **The Cellar Camino Café**. The Café welcomes everyone, with the principal objective of providing a caring and friendly meeting place for disadvantaged and vulnerable people in our local community.

On **Thursday 5th May**, come along to **Busbridge Old Rectory** at **8.00pm** to find out more about this transformation and what services and activities are on offer at the new café. **Chris Jagger**, Chair of Trustees, will talk to us about **Rest and Refreshment at The Cellar Camino Café**. You may even find you'd like to volunteer there; any offers would be warmly welcomed!

Our event on **9th June** will be a **garden visit**, usually to one belonging to the National Garden Scheme, and we sometimes go for a light meal afterwards! Details have yet to be finalised, so please look on the Busbridge and Hambledon Church website for more information closer to the time.

Please put the date of the garden visit in your diary and that of our **7th July** presentation. Phil Darley, a **Butterfly Conservation Volunteer**, will then come and tell us about the work she and others do to help conserve **local butterflies and wildflowers**.

Our presentations take place in the Busbridge Old Rectory. We meet at 8.00pm and welcome our guests with a glass of wine or a soft drink. This will give everyone a chance to catch up with each other before the speakers start their talks.

All are welcome, including men, if the topic is of interest to them! We look forward to seeing you!

You can pick up our programme of events for 2022 from the Church Office or view it on the website www.bhcgodalming.org/groups.

Our charity for 2022 is:

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Sarah Flavell invited her friends to join with her to create an original and inspired exhibition, **A Bunch of Amateurs** which runs until 8th May.

From 12th to 21st May, Works by Rob Heanley will exhibit drawings and paintings of wildlife that he has seen in Surrey and other favourite places across all seasons. His work illustrates his interest in the realm of these animals as much as the animals themselves; the light, the textures and the colours of their habitat.



From 25th May to 18th June, students of **Broadwater and Charterhouse** will join for an exhibition entitled **70 Glorious Years**, an interpretation of our Queen's long reign, celebrating her platinum jubilee through a wide range of mixed media work and photographs.

The 150th anniversary of Charterhouse relocating from central London to Godalming is featured in an exhibition of photographs and artefacts which runs from **23rd June to 9th July**, as one of the School's many celebratory events throughout 2022.

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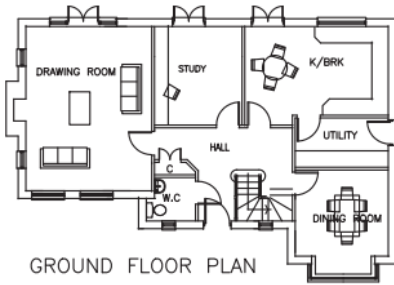
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