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June 2025

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Westcott has a population of over 2,000 and this is the only magazine written specifically for the Westcott area by the people of Westcott. It is hand delivered, free of charge, to every household and further copies are available at the church, local shops, pub and doctor's surgery.



If you have any articles, photos, letters, etc that you think we may like to feature in the next issue, please email the Editor on:

editor@westcottmag.com

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FROM THE EDITOR



Summer is here and with it the 10th anniversary of WESTfest on 22nd June, so see page 21 to sign up for the fun run, make your scarecrow and then get down to Cradhurst on the day for some fun, music and entertainment!

On 15th there are 12 different village gardens open to the public to raise funds for the new village hall, see page 29 for information, or page 31 if you can help in some way on the day. If you miss this date then Logmore Place is open for the NGS Open Gardens' charities on 29th (p43 for details).

There is also a jazz concert by JAZ2 in Broomfield Park on 29th raising money for the Brigitte Trust (p15), so lots of fun things to enjoy while raising money for good causes this month.

If you get organised there is a 'design a Westcott postcard' competition with the closing date of 8th June, see page 15 for all details, with the winners being given out at Westfest and all entries being shown at the Mole Valley Arts Alive festival later in the year.

Whatever you do this month, enjoy it!

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editor@westcottmag.com

A photograph showing various baking ingredients and tools on a dark surface. There are lemons, a grater, a rolling pin, a knife, and a bowl of red jam. A logo for the Westcott Gardeners Club is visible in the top right corner of the image.

Calling all Bake-Off fans

Take on the challenge of being Westcott's best baker in our Summer Flower Show (Saturday 5th July). Classes will include cheese straws, a handmade loaf of bread, treacle tart, a jar of fruit jam and Mary Berry's ginger and treacle spiced traybake!

See www.westcottgardenersclub.org.uk for full details on entering our Summer and Autumn shows.

...FROM THE CHURCH IN WESTCOTT



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the value of faith to our culture, identity and self-understanding⁽⁴⁾. But I’m not a Christian just because I think it is good for me – that’s why I eat my kale. And I’m not a Christian just because I think it has defined our cultural identity and our understanding human rights – that’s why I read history. It’s worse than you think – I really do believe in it.

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The church is open every day, 9am-4pm for private prayer & reflection

DATE	THEME	8:30AM	10:15AM
1st June	"We believe in Jesus Christ"	Book of Common Prayer Communion	Communion with Sunday Club
8th June	"We believe in the Holy Spirit"	Book of Common Prayer Communion	20-20-20 with Breakfast
15th June	"We believe in the Church"	Book of Common Prayer Communion	Communion with Sunday Club
22nd June	TBC	Book of Common Prayer Communion	Communion with Sunday Club
29th June	TBC	Book of Common Prayer Communion	Morning Worship with Sunday Club



MARKING LIFE EVENTS

All who live in Westcott or have a connection here are very welcome to have christenings, funerals, weddings in Holy Trinity. Contact vicar@holyltrinitywestcott.org.uk for more information.

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- give you an opportunity to explore the Bible and consider what it says
- use worship, simple contemplation and prayer to help us encounter God

Contact Tim Armstrong, Vicar, vicar@holytrinitywestcott.org.uk for more information

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The Church in Westcott is part of the Westcott Good Neighbour Scheme and we are always here for a chat, prayer, pastoral need.

Debt advice: Paul Stacey (paulstacey88@gmail.com)

Holy Trinity Pastoral Assistants: Mark Shakespeare (01306 888010), Ali Mabley (alimabley.htw@gmail.com)

For help, or more information, please contact
Tim Armstrong, Vicar: vicar@holytrinitywestcott.org.uk
or visit thechurchinwestcott.org.uk

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Death:

02/04/2025 Rosemary May Brown (80)



Floodlighting

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SURREY HILLS ALL SAINTS PRIMARY SCHOOL

Bees and Butterflies Year R-2 had a session from our catering company learning how to use cutlery correctly. They all tried really hard and by the end had mastered the skill. Well done and don't forget to impress your parents at home when you eat your dinner!



posters to raise awareness and to collect as many items as they could. Throughout March, we managed to collect over 231 items which is an outstanding achievement for only 20 pupils in the class. We took all the collected items and delivered them to the food bank. It was great to be able to look around, chat to the volunteers and see how much a little help can make a big difference to support families locally. It has been such a pleasure watching their determination and kindness over the past month and I am so incredibly proud of them all.

Hedgehogs thought about how they could help a local charity. They set themselves the challenge to collect 100 items in March for Dorking Food Bank. They worked so hard to make



Throughout the whole half term Hedgehogs and Rabbits have been preparing for a very important battle. Will it be the Vikings (Rabbits) or the Romans (Hedgehogs) who win? Each class prepared a battle song as well

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as accompanying battle shields or long ship. We then performed our songs to each other where we proved to the other class why we should be victorious.

Rabbits have been busy making slingshot cars out of lolly sticks and sugar paper. Firstly, we made our car chassis and launch mechanism, then planned how we wanted the body to look so that it was as aerodynamic as possible. We finished off by racing our cars to see which one would travel the furthest.



In Art Otters Year 5 have been looking at Retro-futuristic art as part of our /

need space art topic. We have been exploring the purpose and impact of images from the 'Space Race' era—the 1950's and 1960s. We have been experimenting with a range of media to create our own space themed visions of the future. The class especially enjoyed making printing plates for the background of their art work.



Here is our fantastic Surrey Hills team. They all did very well in the Rugby Tournament.

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Calling amateur photographers, artists and graphic designers of all ages! Westcott Village Hub is running a competition to design a postcard to promote Westcott with the theme of *Village Life*. The three winning designs will be used on postcards for distribution at the 10th Anniversary Westfest on June 22nd and at other events. The cards can be designed in any medium - a scenic photograph, painting or watercolour, graphic artwork or a cartoon (not too saucy please!). They should be in standard postcard size 148mm x 105mm (A6) and include the name Westcott. Entries preferably should be submitted by email as pdfs to westcottvillagehub@gmail.com.

Alternatively, hard copies may be put in the competition box at Westcott Village Hub. The closing date for entries is Sunday 8th June. All entries will be showcased at Westcott Village Hub during Mole Valley's Arts Alive festival in October.

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- **The Changing Face of Local Media:** David Rose worked in Surrey local journalism for decades, starting not long after hot-metal printing had been replaced by computers, but he has many stories of the days of inky hands and hard drinking, right through to today's mainly online world. His talk includes vintage photos that show some of the many characters he knew. Monday 2nd June at Crossways Community Baptist Church, Junction Road, Dorking RH4 3HB, 7.15 for 7.30pm, £2 at the door for non-members.

For further details of talks and other activities – or to join DLHG – go to <https://dlhg.org.uk>



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as the climate changes and extreme weather events increase. The butterflies take flight for only a fleeting time, generally three to four weeks, with peak sightings occurring in late May through to June. If you'd like a chance to see one of the UK's rarest butterflies, then RSPB Strumpshaw Fen, one of the few remaining breeding sites, is open for visitors.

If you can't make it to Norfolk, then fear not! Keep your eyes out in your garden or local green space for some summer specialities like Painted Lady, Holly Blue, Small Copper and Marbled White.



Image courtesy RSPB images

See more on our activities and photos or if you're interested in joining see Facebook: RSPB Dorking and District

Instagram: @rspb_dorking

Website: <https://group.rspb.org.uk/dorkinganddistrict/>

Jonathan Groves

Brockham Choral

Brockham Choral's concert *What a Wonderful World* is on the 7th June, 7pm, at St. Paul's Church, Dorking, RH4 2HT. Bring friends, food, and drink. Tables and chairs provided. Relax and enjoy, including a piece commissioned by Ian Assersohn and Tony Earnshaw to commemorate the life of Fred Harrison.

Our Musical Director David Swinson with Marion Lea leads and accompanies the choir with a selection from musicals and opera. ADVANCE tickets only, Adults £15.00, Children, Students under 18 in full time education £10.00

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11.50 Fun Run warm up & GO	12.00 SH All Saints Choir
12.15 Bloco do Sul – drums & dancers!	
1.00 D2D Dance display	1.00 Boxhill Bedlam
1.50 The Fabulous Jam Band	1.45 Poetry Andy J & Barnzy
2.50 Paige Potterton	2.15 Boxhill Bedlam
5.00 Dog Show	2.45 Kim and the Kameleons (rock/country)
4.00 Raffle and end of show!	

SCARECROW COMPETITION

Did you come to WESTfest in 2016? We had a scarecrow making competition! Let's do it again to celebrate the Westcott Open Gardens and WESTfest's 10th Birthday in 2025!

Display your Scarecrow in your front garden or window, ready for the Westcott Open Gardens event on 15 June and bring it to WESTfest on June 22 for judging! GOOD LUCK!

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WESTCOTT BABY MEALS



June Update



The Westcott Baby Meals team catered last month for the family of Sebastian, first baby for Elise and Tom on St John's Road. Elise said her friends were surprised to hear about our very special "baby meals" initiative... "What, strangers turn up on your doorstep with dinner?!" Thank you so much to the marvellous Westcott Cooks!

Can you help us?

Our volunteer Cooks buy, cook and deliver a meal directly to the recipient family. Sign up when it suits - there's no obligation.



Can we help you?

If you live in Westcott and you're expecting or have recently had a baby and would like help with (free!) meals for the family for a couple of weeks, or if you need meals during a challenging time, please contact:

Anna: 07710 425487 annakemkers@hotmail.co.uk

Community Fridge

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Archbishop George Abbot of Guildford (1562 – 1633)



George Abbot was born in Guildford in Surrey on 29th October 1562. His parents were cloth workers and he had three brothers.

He attended The Royal Grammar School in Guildford and in 1578 went to Balliol College, Oxford to join his brother, Robert - they stayed there for 10 years, both becoming ordained. He must have been an outstanding scholar as he became Master of the University College in 1597 aged 35. He was appointed Dean of Winchester Cathedral in 1600 and he was appointed three times as Vice Chancellor of Oxford University. He played a major part in translating and preparing the authorised version of the New Testament from the original Aramaic and Greek. It was published in 1611 and known as the King James Bible. He was also elected as the Chancellor of Dublin University from 1612 to 1633. His brother Robert became the Bishop of Salisbury and his brother Maurice became the Lord Mayor of London.

In 1608 he went to Scotland with George Home, 1st Earl of Dunbar, to arrange a union between the

churches of England and Scotland. This so pleased King James that George Abbot was made Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry and was later translated to be the Bishop of London. The King made Abbot the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1611 and Guildford celebrated the 400th anniversary of the St James Bible in 2011. He was described as being a sincere but rather narrow minded Calvinist.

Two attempts were made to assassinate Abbot. The first was in 1614 when a man rushed into his study waving a knife while Abbot was writing. Abbot stopped him and the man was put in the stocks and then imprisoned. Four years later there was another attempt to assassinate Abbot but the attacker was apprehended and put in the Tower of London. In due course he was released and banished. In July 1621 Archbishop George Abbot, while hunting on horseback in Bramshill in Hampshire shot a bolt from his crossbow, aimed at a deer, that accidentally happened to strike one of the keepers who died within an hour. Abbot was very distressed and fell into a state of melancholia. The King set up a commission of ten to review the incident, which was equally divided but the King voted in Abbot's favour and signed a formal pardon. After this incident Abbot rarely appeared at Court though he did perform the coronation service of Charles I in 1625. He lived in retirement in his last years.

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As Archbishop and defender of the Catholic nature of the priesthood, he was harsh in his treatment of Roman Catholics and often showed courageous resistance to the royal 'will'. At the Archbishop's Palace in Croydon he forbade the reading of the Declaration of Sports which listed the permitted Sunday recreations. He was a promoter of the match between the King's daughter, Princess Elizabeth and Frederick 5th, Elector of Palatine and he was a firm opponent of the projected marriage of the Prince of Wales (to be Charles I) and the Spanish Infanta, Maria Anna. This policy brought Archbishop Abbot the hatred of William Laud, with whom he had been in collision at Oxford and also at the King's Court.

Abbot was a conscientious prelate though narrow in view and harsh towards Catholics. He had endowed Abbot's Hospital with land valued at £300 per year. Guildford remembers Archbishop Abbot with his hospital, a statue on the High Street and the school of 2000 pupils in Burpham. His tomb is in Holy Trinity Church, Guildford where his death is inscribed as 4th August 1633.

William Laud was a Bishop in the Church of England appointed by Charles I in 1633 (following Abbot) and was a keen advocate of Charles' religious reforms. However in 1640 he was arrested by Parliament, accused of treason and executed under a Bill of Attainder

(conviction for high treason) on Tower Hill on 10th January 1645 towards the end of the first English Civil War. Laud believed in rule by Bishops, emphasizing liturgical ceremony and clerical hierarchy enforcing uniformity in the Church of England, nowadays known as 'high church'. He was accused of 'arminianism' favouring doctrines of the historic church and defending the continuity of the English Church with the primitive medieval and opposing Calvinism. He was regarded by Puritan clerics as a dangerous and formidable opponent. His use of the Star Chamber to persecute opponents made him very unpopular.

Laud was 60 years old when he became Archbishop of Canterbury, having waited a decade to replace George Abbot. The Emeritus Professor at Cambridge, Patrick Collinson, an expert on Elizabethan Puritans, in 1980 published this rebuke of Laud: *the greatest calamity ever visited on the English Church – give great praise to the Lord and little Laud to the devil*. Laud was known to be touchy about his diminutive stature.

As always the WLHG Committee encourages readers to propose talks and articles of interest. Email: westcottlocalhistory@gmail.com and for local information see our website – www.westcottlocalhistory.org

Abinger Medieval Fair



Another fun-filled Abinger Medieval Fair is coming on Saturday June 14th from 2pm on Abinger Common, RH5 6HZ. This quintessentially English village fair is where villagers and visitors dress up in Medieval costume. Together they raise funds

for local amenities and charities and provide a wonderful afternoon out for all the family. This year there is a new act for the main arena, Come Bye, with a sheepdog display herding ducks, yes, ducks. It should be great entertainment whether it goes to plan or whether it proves the old saying that you should never work with children or animals!

There will also be delicious food and drink available with a new crepe stall. As usual, there will be a chance to win great prizes on the tombola or raffle and you can visit a variety of stalls selling everything from jewellery to plants, cakes and books. There will be Punch and Judy shows for the kids, Splat the Rat and much, more. Plus a program of music in the church. It is always a memorable day out for all the family that raises funds for local causes. We look forward to seeing you there! For more information see

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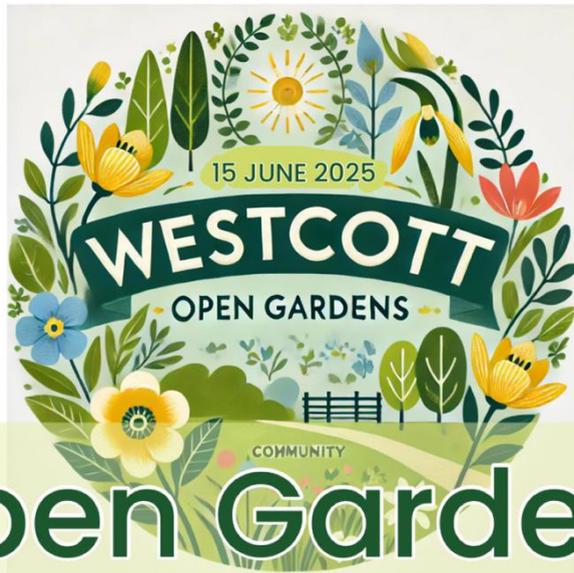
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- * Homemade cakes – please drop them off on the Heath the day before or on the day. Alternatively email info@westcottvillagehall.com and someone can pick them up. Please mark your name on the tin.
- * Help to run the café either serving, clearing tables or washing up.
- * Help to organise the car parking on the Heath and at the Village Hall.

Finally please come along and take part and enjoy the day!

Please email info@westcottvillagehall.com to volunteer so our team can get back in touch. Tickets are available on the Heath and at The Hub on the day.

All proceeds from the day will go towards our community buildings recognising the important role they play in our village life. Westcott Village Hall redevelopment fund will receive 75% and the Chapel/Hub will receive 25% towards maintenance and upkeep.

Many thanks

The Trustees of Westcott Village Hall Trust



As I write this we are enjoying the hottest day of the year so far! We had a great time when our Easter Egg Hunt and family fun day took place in April. So many children enjoyed not just the hunt but egg and spoon races and the games and the Mums' and Dads' egg and spoon race was great entertainment too! We were so pleased to see so many local residents from the villages surrounding our Woodland. The woodland is looking really beautiful with the woodland anemones and bluebells plus woodland violets. It's also great to see the leaves on the trees and the ferns unfurling. The birds are now busy in their nest with young hatchlings and before we know it they will be fledglings and flying the nests. It really is a wonderful time of year for nature, I love it.

It won't be long before we will be holding our annual Celebration of the Opening of the Woodland (11th Anniversary this year) and Commemoration Service at which local Reverence Virginia Smith and friend of the Woodland Deacon James Snyder will be taking the prayers. It will be a special occasion for me as a fellow boxer in the Queen's Regt (and a very good and respected one he was too) sadly passed away at the end of last year and his son who lives close by, fellow veterans and some of his family who are coming over from Germany will be honouring him and laying him to rest

at the Woodland on 8th June. There will also be three other veterans who will be honoured the same day.

As we always say the Memorial Woodland is not a sad place, it is a place of celebration of life, for reflection and remembrance. To ensure it is a celebration of life we are going to have the Redhill Corp of Drums and Band playing not just the Last Post during the Commemoration Service but some cheerful tunes as people arrive at the woodland at 12.30. We also have my niece, a professional classical singer, and a friend who is a popular singer with an amazing voice which will be great in the woodland.

Stalls with home made cakes and pastries, a bottle tombola and a Grand Raffle are all going to be there to help us raise a few pounds for the charity which enables us to fulfil our charity purpose. There will also be a bar and a BBQ on the go with a professional cook, so please come and join us for this special occasion. Do bring some cash as cards do not work in the woodland!

I look forward to seeing you all.

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What could be better than watching a beautiful butterfly? Well one landing on your finger for a start! And one that you carefully and patiently looked after from caterpillar to chrysalis before the wonderful transformation into the delicate winged creature before you.



Our bug theme continued as we learnt about the life cycle of a frog – not to be deterred by a lack of real frogspawn we made our own! A simple recipe of chia seeds and water chilled in the fridge gave us the opportunity to have a squidge and a squeeze with our hands. What a scrumptiously slimy texture! We also had a visit from a real frog thanks to Henny! Now some people like to munch on real insects but not us! We created edible bugs

from fruit and vegetables. Imagine our parents' surprise when they opened our cooking boxes! To celebrate St George's day we made the best scotch eggs in Surrey. It was tricky but fun to peel the boiled eggs and to get fully involved in more squishing with the sausage meat and breadcrumbs.

We love to take time to tell each other about the exciting things we do at home and have the opportunity most days to show and tell. Our very clever and musically talented teachers decided we needed a show and tell song so they composed one just like that! They also brought us a much bigger basket as we have been bringing in some huge objects to talk about!

Do you remember the hottest week ever? It was rather too hot for a walk to the woods, so we stayed at nursery and had a wetter than wet water fight in the garden! The hose pipe came in handy to keep us cool and we were all armed with a squirry bottle and water balls!

We are really pleased to announce that our after school club has been extended to 5pm Monday to Thursday. 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!

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Westcott Neighbourhood Development Plan – a Community Survey question relating to Westcott becoming a Parish Council:

In July, a Community Survey will be circulated asking all residents their views on a number of matters as a base for the Village Forum to prepare an updated Neighbourhood Development Plan. Included in that survey will be a question about whether residents want to explore becoming a Parish Council given County Council restructuring. Many communities where unitary authorities are being proposed are asking the same question and in order to start the process at least 250 adult residents need to agree they want a Parish Council.

You might already be aware that in response to Central Government prompts, Surrey County Council is looking to change the way the county is governed. The proposals, submitted on 9th May, seek to create two Unitary Authorities to replace both Surrey County Council and the eleven District and Borough Councils operating in Surrey - including Mole Valley District Council. It seems likely that all public services for Westcott Residents will be managed by one of the two new Unitary Authorities, probably a new East Surrey Council.

Westcott has had a Village Association for 45 years which has tried to represent the village when important matters

affecting residents arise. However, a Village Association is only ever advisory and does not have the formal administrative, enforcement or legal powers that a Parish Council enjoys. Removing Mole Valley District Council could seriously impact what and how services are provided in the village. Becoming a Parish Council has been discussed in Westcott in the past, but with a much flatter, revised local government structure it could become the best way to ensure proper consultation and involvement in local public service provision. Most Parish Councils would argue that they can be more effective than a Village Association because:

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significant proportion of the total fund.

Local Government reorganisation will take some time to achieve but so would a process to assess whether Westcott should consider setting up a Parish Council. As noted above, your answers in the July survey will determine whether this process should be started now.

Tim Way
Chairman, Westcott Village Forum

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Westcott Neighbourhood Development Plan (WNDP)

Another productive Westcott Village Forum



meeting was held at the end of May. The Village Forum is made up of over 100 people who have stepped forward from right across the village to oversee the updating of this Plan. The various working groups have been busy and the next key activity is undertaking a Community Survey which will be sent to every household in the Neighbourhood Area (Westcott and some areas beyond) at the end of June. This survey has been designed to capture your views on a variety of topics, to find out what is important to you and what you would like to see improved and to ask you for your thoughts for the future of our local area.

The outcomes of the survey will be used by the Westcott Village Forum and its working groups to shape the policies within an updated Westcott Neighbourhood Development Plan. Survey replies are needed from as many residents as possible, please complete the survey online if possible or paper copies can be provided on request. Details of how to access the survey are included on the flyer which has been delivered with this magazine and can also be found on the Westcott Neighbourhood Development Plan pages of the Westcott Village website

Once updated, the draft WNDP is checked and verified by an Independent Inspector, then the Local Authority will organise a public referendum (vote) so that everyone who lives within the Neighbourhood Area can decide whether they support it or not. The target is to hold this referendum in May 2026 to coincide with Polling Stations being open for local government elections. Once agreed, the WNDP forms part of the statutory development plan for the area and sitting alongside the Mole Valley District Council Local Plan, it is referred to when considering the outcome of any planning application in the Neighbourhood Area. With the likely changes in local government structures, it is important that we take the opportunity to update the Westcott Neighbourhood Development Plan now. Members of the Village Forum team will be at WESTfest so please drop by their stand and find out more.

WESTfest 2025 is coming up fast and we're looking forward to celebrating the 10th Birthday of this great community event with you all on Sunday 22nd June at Cradhurst Recreation Ground. The WVA is delighted to be sponsoring the medals for the Fun Run. We will also be present with our ever popular Bottle Tombola

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Diary Date: Westcott Village Association



**AGM on Thursday
26th June 2025,
7.30pm at Holy Trinity**

Please come along to the AGM to hear an update on village life and to share your thoughts. The meeting includes electing the Trustees of the WVA who will serve the community in the next year.

Dorking Masterplan

MVDC signed off the Dorking Masterplan last month. A copy of the

final Masterplan can be read on the MVDC website using the link [FINAL Dorking Masterplan \(19 March 2025\)](#). The Masterplan includes enhancements to the town centre, public spaces, public transport infrastructure and protecting the heritage character of the town. While the proposal to pedestrianise West Street has been dropped, an HGV restriction will be introduced which diverts through-traffic HGV's along Chalkpit Road and Ashcombe Road instead. There is some opposition to this HGV diversion with a local petition being organised by concerned residents along the route. If you wish to read and support the petition please use this link <https://chng.it/HvfzPJgN77>

We look forward to seeing you at WESTfest and also the AGM.

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NGS Open Gardens



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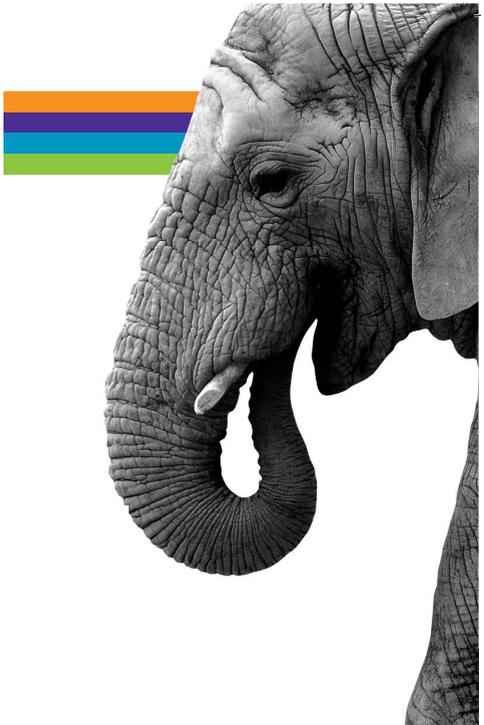
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A Place of Safety:



The people of Dorking and the surrounding villages have given generous support to those in need on many occasions. But there have been clashes of culture between residents and incomers, and sometimes demands on scarce resources have given rise to conflict. The Museum's summer exhibition, *A Place of Safety*, tells the stories of the various groups



of refugees who have found refuge in the town and their experiences.

It starts with the eminent group of émigrés fleeing the French Revolution in 1792 and taking up residence in Juniper Hall on the slopes of Box Hill. In the 20th century, they were followed by those fleeing the Kaiser's army in 1914, Nazi oppression in the late 1930s, and the Blitz in 1940. The work of the Dorking Refugee Committee, in which Ralph Vaughan Williams was a leading



voice, is featured. The story continues in the present century with refugees from war and persecution in the Middle East. The treasures on show include the Dorking Nursery Scrapbook from the 1940s, showing the experiences of those bombed out of their homes, and four beautifully detailed dolls, made by Mickleham and Westhumble WI in the 1970s and representing the high-profile French émigrés of the 18th century.

Family Activities at Dorking Library: In conjunction with Dorking Library, on Saturday 21st June, 10am to noon, for Gypsy, Roma and Traveller Month, there will be an opportunity for families to come to the Library, sort photos of old transport and make a card where the gypsy caravan moves along the road. A free event, with materials provided, aimed at 4–11-year-olds, children must be accompanied.

Walking in Dorking: Take advantage of the summer weather and explore the area's magnificent heritage with the Museum's popular programme of guided walks. On the edge of town, a Betchworth Castle tour includes exclusive access to the Castle enclosure, the romantic ruin of the only remaining fortified medieval manor house in Surrey: Sunday 8th June, 2pm, from the entrance to Betchworth Park Golf Club. Nearby, take a guided walk and take in the magnificent views on the Deepdene Trail, including exclusive access to the grade 2* Hope family

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Historic Dorking, where some features will be hidden round corners or above you, others will be hidden 'in plain sight': Sunday 8th June, 2pm. Our ever-popular Dorking Historic Pub Walk reveals stories of hostelrys, pubs and inns both past and present (and of their landlords and customers): Saturday 14th June, 6pm. The Blue Plaques and Statues walk tells of some of the famous people who lived or were active in Dorking, revealing a diverse range of interests and activities: Sunday 22nd June, 2pm, from the Cubitt statue opposite Dorking Halls.

All walks last around an hour and a half and should be booked in advance: details and booking at dorkingmuseum.org.uk/guided-walks-around-dorking/. Walks may also be arranged for private groups on these or other itineraries: see website for details, enquiries and group booking.

South Street Caves tours: One of Dorking's most popular attractions, the 17th century South Street Caves lie beneath Dorking's busy streets. A series of

staircases, galleries, wine vaults and chambers lead down to the



'Mystery Chamber', 50 feet below street level. Guided tours take place on the last Saturday of each month of the season. Open Day, 28th June, tours at 10am, 11am, 1pm and 2pm, lasting about 45 minutes. For details and open day bookings (which sell out fast!) see dorkingmuseum.org.uk/south-street-caves/. Private group bookings may also be made, e-mail caves@dorkingmuseum.org.uk to arrange a date.

Get involved: The Museum depends on its enthusiastic team of volunteers to maintain this valuable community resource. Maybe you could spare a few hours a month, with opportunities in a range of key roles with flexible working in the Museum, in the community or from home, including digital communications and HR. See dorkingmuseum.org.uk/about/volunteer-opportunities for further details.

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May 31st at 7.30, Guitar Recital at Dorking Halls, £18, 01306 881717
7th at 4.00, Ladybirds Choir at United Reformed Church Hall, £8, 01372 878321
21st at 7.30, Dorking Philharmonia at St Martin's church
21st Mickleham Choral Society at Mickleham village hall
21st Buckland & Betchworth choral society at St Michael's church, Betchworth
21st at 7.30, Epsom Choral Society at St Andrew's church, Cheam, £20, 01372 274418
28th at 7.30, Holmbury St Mary Choral at St James' church, Abinger Common, £15

First of all, here is late notice of a concert right at the end of May. Classical guitarist Mark Jennings will play a programme of classical and Spanish guitar music, including pieces by Rodrigo, Albeniz, Bach and others. Mark is a brilliant virtuoso of the guitar and this concert should have wide appeal.

The Ladybirds choir, directed by Helena Twentyman, has a summer concert entitled *Songs of the Sea*. The varied programme includes sea shanties, folk songs, popular numbers and music from the shows. The choir is raising funds for Dorking Beatitudes, a charity that sells good quality second-hand goods to support those on a low income or facing financial difficulties. There will be tea and cake after the concert!

The Dorking Philharmonia has a concert beginning with Cimarosa's overture to his opera *The Secret Marriage*, followed by Mozart's oboe concerto in which the soloist will be Julia Philpott. In the second half the orchestra will play Beethoven's seventh symphony, a magnificent work on a large scale.

This is the time when the various Leith Hill choirs, after taking part in a very successful Festival in April, relax and present their summer concerts of lighter music. Epsom choral society are singing Will Todd's jazzy *Mass in Blue*, plus some John Rutter madrigals and a Russell Hepplewhite world premiere! Holmbury St Mary has a programme of coronation classics. Buckland & Betchworth has songs from the British Isles. And Mickleham choral society sings *Captain Noah and his floating zoo*, followed by a second-half party with dance music.

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More Than Just Food: Why Supporting the Westcott Village Hub Community Fridge Matters.

In the heart of Westcott, the Village Hub Community Fridge stands as a beacon of community spirit and practical support. It's more than just a place to access food; it's a vital initiative that nourishes both bodies and the bonds that hold the village together. Supporting this fridge, in whatever way you can, is an investment in a stronger, more sustainable, and compassionate Westcott.

Firstly, the Community Fridge tackles the pressing issue of food waste. By rescuing perfectly edible surplus food from local businesses and individuals, it prevents unnecessary landfill and the environmental impact that comes with it. This simple act of redistribution is a powerful step towards a more sustainable way of living, ensuring that good food doesn't go to waste while others in the community can benefit.

Beyond its environmental impact, the fridge plays a crucial role in addressing food insecurity. It provides a dignified and accessible way for individuals and families facing hardship to obtain nutritious food, without stigma or judgment. This can be a lifeline for those struggling with rising living costs or unexpected financial difficulties, ensuring that everyone in Westcott

has access to the nourishment they need.

However, the benefits extend far beyond simply providing food. The Westcott Village Hub Community Fridge fosters a sense of community and connection. It's a place where people can meet, share, and support each other. Volunteers from all walks of life come together to manage the fridge, creating opportunities for interaction and building friendships. For those who may be isolated, the fridge can be a vital point of contact and a source of belonging.

Supporting the Community Fridge can take many forms. Donating surplus food, volunteering your time, or even making a small financial contribution can make a tangible difference. Every act of support, no matter how small, helps to ensure the sustainability and reach of this invaluable community resource.

In conclusion, the Westcott Village Hub Community Fridge is a cornerstone of a caring and resilient community. By reducing food waste, addressing food insecurity, and fostering connection, it embodies the true spirit of Westcott. Supporting it is not just about food; it's about investing in a stronger, more sustainable, and more compassionate future for everyone in the village.

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This year the choir is delighted to be raising funds for Dorking Beatitudes, a family charity with a shop situated in St Martin's Walk, Dorking selling quality low-priced second-hand children's and maternity clothing, toys, books and equipment. This is a lifeline for those on a low income or with financial difficulties. There is also a play area for children and space for families to relax, have a hot drink and feed babies. The emphasis is on building a community of kindness and love and children and adults alike appreciate the warm and welcoming atmosphere.

Please do join the Ladybirds Choir at 4pm on Saturday 7th June at the United Reformed Church Hall in Dorking and enjoy tea and cake after the concert. Tickets are priced at £8 and are available on the door or in advance from 01372 878321 (cash or cheques).



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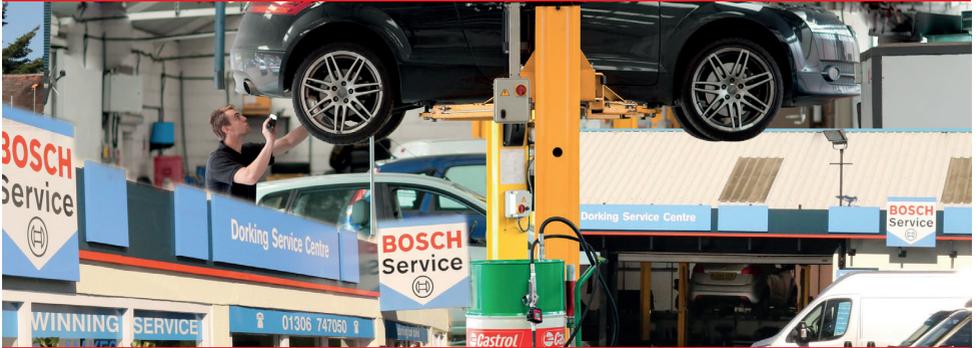
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