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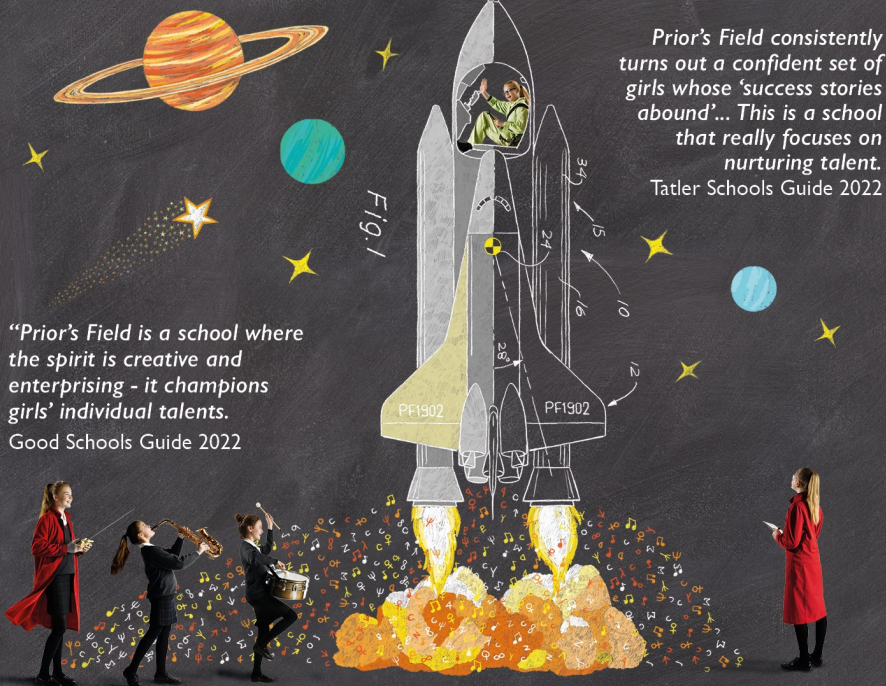
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FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the latest edition of The Bridge. Thanks for all the feedback on recent editions—keep it coming! You will find some pictures from some of the Platinum Jubilee celebration street parties as well as information on local charities.

As usual there is a local walk to try out and lots of information on upcoming events.

David Brockman

Copy date for next edition is August 10

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Front cover: Good Friday walk from Busbridge Church to Hambledon Church

Platinum Jubilee Celebrations

There were a large number of street parties over the bank holiday weekend. Thanks to all those who submitted photos.



Street party in Maplehatch Close



*Food for the
Minster Road
party (complete
with Corgi)*



*Street party in
Minster Road*

Platinum Jubilee Celebrations



Some royal guests at the Windy Wood party



*Street party in
Windy Wood*

*Food for the Windy
Wood party*



Ukraine



Like many people, members of Busbridge and Hambledon Church are deeply concerned about the ongoing war in Ukraine. Church leaders and members were involved in the public showing of support at the Bandstand in March and a group came together to discuss how we could provide continued and sustained support to Ukrainian guests in Godalming.

According to Surrey County Council data, by 13 June, 315 Ukrainians had arrived to stay in Waverley; most are children with a single parent. We have heard that some children have been given school places and others are learning online with Ukrainian schools. At this point a group of potential hosts formed a Facebook page - "Godalming



and Villages Support for Ukraine" with many potential hosts getting together and sharing information. After some discussion, Busbridge and Hambledon 4 Ukraine (BHC4Ukraine) agreed we would focus on supporting hosts and guests rather than matching them, which is the strength of the Facebook group.

If you would like to offer support in any form e.g. lifts; befriending; completing paperwork; language support especially through the summer holidays, please go to: [bhcgodalming.org/bhc4ukraine](https://www.bhcgodalming.org/bhc4ukraine) and log your details. You can also find up-to-date information on BHC4Ukraine here. As a Church, we are planning a Fun Day to welcome our Ukrainian guests and their hosts in late August.

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Length 2.6 miles; 113m ascent

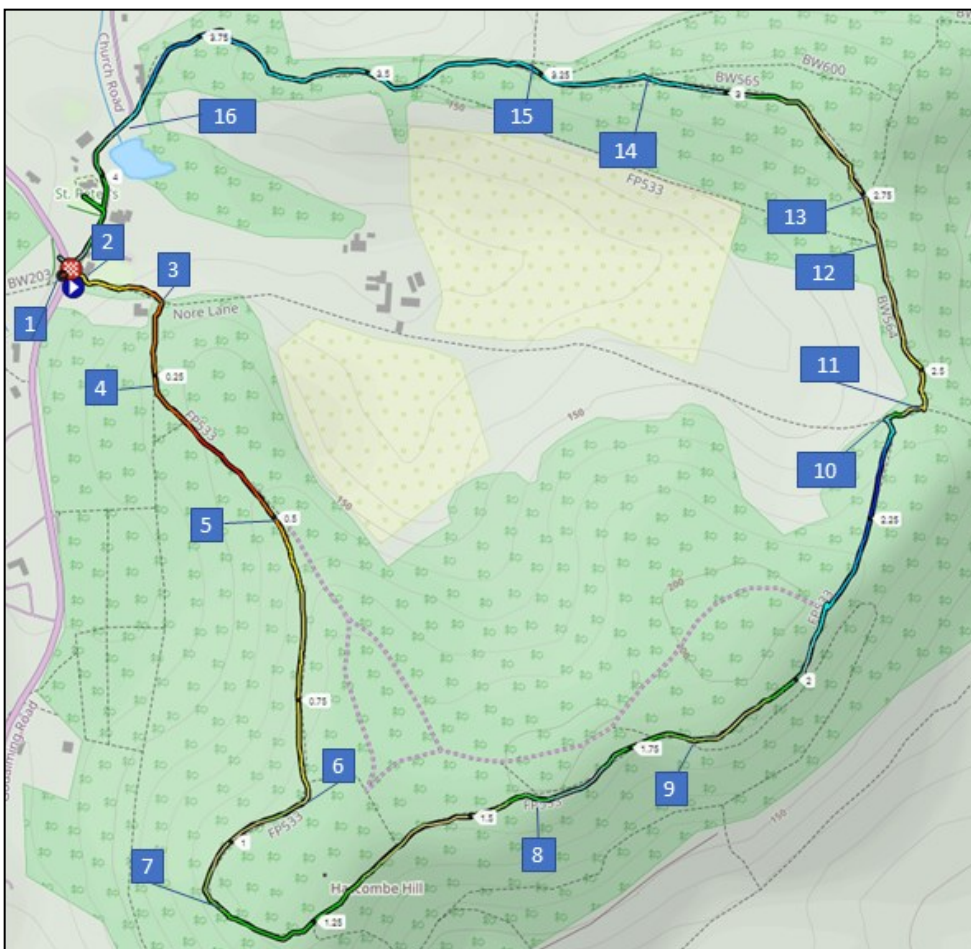
A beautiful circular walk from Hascombe with excellent views and lovely woodland.

1. Park in the car park opposite the White Horse at Hascombe.
2. Cross the road and take the track to the right of the pub for about 130m.
3. Turn right onto the signed footpath, just to the left of a garage after a drive joins from the right. Cross the stile and proceed up the hollow way.
4. Bear left up the hill, when a track comes in from the right.
5. After nearly 300m, bear right at a fork (footpath sign on a post to the right). *Holloways Heath becomes visible on the other side of the road through Hascombe.*
6. The path flattens out and comes to a T-junction — turn right.
7. The path takes you round the top of the hill with views to the right and the remains of an Iron Age Hill Fort on the left.
8. On the left, up the hill slightly, there is a seat made from a log. Take a rest on the seat and enjoy the view towards the South Downs. *Chanctonbury ring and Dunsfold Aerodrome are visible.*
9. Rejoin the path. At a fork, take the left turn past a log. The path starts to go downhill. *Views open up on the left back towards Hascombe.*
10. Continue down the hill until you meet a T-Junction — turn right onto a bridleway coming up the valley.
11. After 50m, turn left onto Nore Hanger. *As you proceed along the Hanger, there*

are lovely views on the left back down towards Hascombe and Hydons Ball can be seen in the distance. To the right, there are views towards the Surrey Hills.

12. Ignore a footpath to the left.
13. At a fork, follow a bridleway to the left. The path will then start to descend after about 100m.
14. Keep straight on when the bridleway joins from right.
15. Keep straight on when another bridleway joins from right — or go along it for 50m to enjoy the views and then retrace your steps.
16. The bridleway eventually comes out of the woods near Hascombe pond. Join the road and proceed back past the White Horse to the car park opposite.

Text and photos by David Brockman



If you have time, do look inside Hascombe church. The parish is very old with a church originally built around 1220. The current building dates from the 1860s and is in a spectacular 13th century style, a fine example of the Victorian Gothic Revival.

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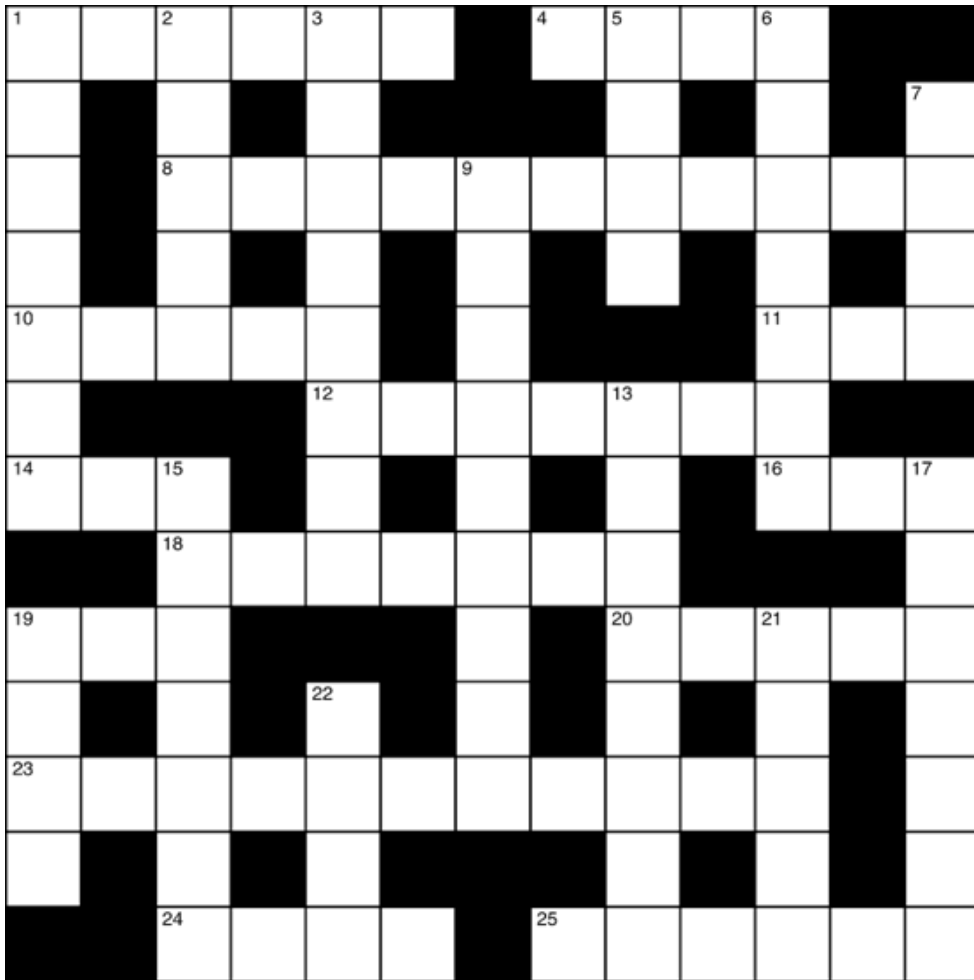
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The Bridge Crossword set by Suzie Lambert



ACROSS

1 Type of fish heard swallowing pill for a laugh (6)

4 Signs in Kansas (4)

8 Fuel heartless shock without electricity (5,6)

10 Check all usual details in testing first (5)

11 Four unknown leaves make up this plant (3)

12 Swapped murder leads to sound-bite (7)

14 Run up to the first lady (3)

16 Fortune invested in allotments (3)

18 Many nosy constituents bereft of a suitable alternative (7)

19 Somewhat robust vehicle (3)

20 Ocean capsized boat (5)

23 Compassionate desecration, for a change (11)

24 She was revealed at the conclusion of the dilemma (4)

25 Even first flyer handed out voluntarily (6)

DOWN

- 1 Company accidentally armed co-worker (7)
- 2 Sulked on two wheels (5)
- 3 This style of clue and Godalming, for example, can reveal location (8)
- 5 Word found regularly in columns (4)
- 6 P.S. Alien switched dog (7)
- 7 Don't say Delaware is next to New York? (4)
- 9 Park, then mix up shape (9)

- 13 Timeless matriarch invented place to relax (8)
 - 15 Extract 2 points before awkward scene (7)
 - 17 They accept music, of a kind, can offer comfort (7)
 - 19 Resist money (4)
 - 21 Relative is lovely around drug (5)
 - 22 Picture twisted in sham life (4)
- See Page 31 for solution**

Busbridge Parish Register

Baptisms

- 24th April – Jemima Lily Holland
- 15th May – Otilie Isabella Hurst
- 12th June – Samson Sebastian McGivern

Funerals (all at Guildford Crematorium)

- 3rd May – John Gartland
- 10th May – Andrew Simms
- 11th May – Joan Startin
- 31st May – Michael Pettman

Thanksgiving (at Busbridge Church)

- 28th May – Diana Pouteaux (date of death 6th April 2020)

Burial of ashes

- 6th May – Muriel Greaves
- 24th May – Brian Oxborough



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Green Hub Project for Teens by Vanessa Lanham-Day



Just over a year ago, the Green Hub Project for Teens was right at the start of its journey. The goal was to support teens struggling with their mental health, by offering a safe haven of calm in the Green Hub Teen Garden.

There are mountains of evidence supporting how spending time in nature helps mental health – and 12 months later the Green Hub team have the evidence to prove it works.

The ‘Teen Garden’ is the vision of local Chiropractor Tone Tellefsen Hughes, who has become increasingly concerned about the state of teenage mental health over recent years. “I’ve seen so much trauma through my clinic in recent years,” she commented, “but since Covid, it has become unimaginably bad, so many young people are experiencing a really tough time – it’s heart breaking.

“Which is why we are reaching out to

families with teens struggling with low to moderate social anxiety, stress and overwhelmed. These young people need our support now.”

Tone’s Co-Chair, local business coach Vanessa Lanham-Day, has been instrumental in creating the momentum behind the project. “The garden and teen volunteering is such a simple concept – it’s all about providing time out in nature and calm. But, in order for the teens to benefit from time spent in the garden, there has been a whole machine that needed to be created.

“We have been busy spreading the word about the project, as well as building relationships with referrers like GPs, schools and youth organisations – but the most passionate requests come from parents themselves.

“We have built a fantastic team of adult volunteers – not just in the garden, but also at the Teen Talks that we give to parents and teens. In the



Mayor of Godalming, Mike Steel with his wife Jane at Open Garden Sunday



background we have a support team who chat with parents, talk to GPs, help at events, or with social media, and take on the big projects in the garden.”

A 12-week programme

The idea is that the teens spend up to 12 weeks becoming garden volunteers, under the guidance of adult leaders – there are morning and afternoon sessions (all free) each Saturday for up to eight teens in each. The process isn't 'therapy' – problems aren't discussed, and no advice is given – but the process is undoubtedly therapeutic. The project is reporting significant changes in the teens, with many of them discovering a new passion for the outdoors.

As Tone explains, “Science shows that being in nature allows the brain to calm down and settle a little like a busy snow globe when the snow falls on the ground. When you immerse yourself in an activity – especially in nature – your brain is unable to do anything else and this gives the busy teenage brain a chance to rest and make sense of what’s been going on in their world.

“There are long term benefits after a garden session, as well as finding a connection and belonging which has been so sorely missed since the pandemic for so many.”

Asked about the ambitions for the project, Tone and Vanessa were united. “Whilst our first priority is to ensure the Milford teen volunteer programme full each week, but we are keen to find other garden spaces where we can extend the programme and share our simple and powerful approach to help more young people.”



If parents want to refer a teen to the project, they should go to greenhub.org.uk/parent-refer. See <https://greenhub.org.uk/> for more information.



Volunteers with Flo Headlam from the BBC's "Garden Rescue"



Labyrinth with herbs planted by the teenagers around the memory tree and bench



Solving Cryptic Crosswords - Part 2 (of 2)

For Part 1 of this series by Phil Musk, see the May/June edition of *The Bridge*.
Reminder: each straight clue within a cryptic clue is underlined.

Hidden text is when the answer is concealed within the clue itself and is indicated by “from”, “in part” etc.:

Gift from Mongol dynasty (4) - contains GOLD (Mongol dynasty)

Hidden text sometimes utilises alternate letters and is indicated by “now and then”, “oddly”, “alternately” etc.:

Pungent resin taken in wine for tummy or arthritis now and then (5) – contains MYRRH (tummy or arthritis)

Sometimes the hidden text is found by reading the clue letters from right to left, indicated by “heading west”, “backwards”, “returning” etc.

An **acrostic** is suggested by “at first”, “initially” etc. and you need to take the initial letters of certain words:

Feline cautious and timid at first (3) – yields CAT

Note: “finally”, “lastly”, “in the end” etc. might indicate you need to take the last letters of certain words.

Homophones are indicated by “reportedly”, “heard”, “on the radio” etc. suggesting how something sounds when spoken:

Before Barbara or Monica, say, audibly scratches benevolent figure (5,5)

SANTA (comes before, e.g., Barbara or Monica) CLAUS (sounds like “claws” i.e. scratches).

Containers are when part of an answer textually contains or envelopes another part:

Drovers emerge from outbuildings incorporating public house with about-turn (9)

SHEDS (outbuildings) “incorporating” (containing/enveloping) PH (public house) + ER (RE = about, but reversed) yields SHE PH+ER DS

That looks complicated, but as the clue was taken from a Christmas themed cryptic, Drovers would suggest SHEPHERDS and parsing the wordplay would give confirmation. Other types of wordplay construct **parts of words**, which can be formed in numerous ways, as in this example:

Father with an endlessly kind child initially sensed heart is a special gift (12)

FR (religious Father, abbreviation) + AN + KIN (endlessly kind) + C (child initially) + ENSE (heart of **sensed**) = FRANKINCENSE (a special gift).

Just the first and last letters of a word might be indicated by “empty” or “extreme” etc. A less common type of clue is historically known as an **“& lit.”** clue, “and literally so”, where the entire clue is both the definition and the wordplay. A classic example is:

Terribly evil! (4)

The answer, VILE, is defined by the entire clue. But the whole clue also serves as the wordplay, indicating that the answer is an anagram (“Terribly”) of “evil”. Some crossword compilers denote an “& lit.” clue with an exclamation mark.

C R O S S W O R D

Cryptic definitions lack both a straight clue and wordplay. The whole clue defines the answer, but in a twisted and somewhat misleading or oblique manner:

Former PM covered in soot, perhaps (10) – the answer is BLACKHEATH. Clue is taken from Local Place Names puzzle.

Clues frequently refer to **abbreviations**. Common examples are Right for R, Left for L, Love for O (zero tennis score), Point for any of N,S,E,W, numbers for Roman numerals, the NATO phonetic alphabet (Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta...), English for E, Large, Medium and Small for L M and S, About for C or CA (circa), Award for OBE or MBE, “that is” for IE, American states, chemical elements for their symbols, King for R (Rex), Queen for ER, chess pieces (Q,K,R,N,B,P), etc. Also common are Article for A or AN, “the French” for LE or LA etc.

Here are some sample clues for you to try (the answers are on page 31):

Recent variant is wildly moronic (7)

Virginia and Charlie's home movie boosts immunity (7)

Criticise bumbling medic for widespread disease (8)

Government scandal a norm – heartless Tory initially guzzled then ate (9)

Puzzles: I usually try the weekly *Radio Times* magazine cryptic, and each Monday *The Guardian* website has a free Quiptic (Quick Cryptic). For something harder, *The Guardian* website has a free daily cryptic, yet those on Mondays are supposedly somewhat easier. *The Independent* also has a free daily cryptic and *i* has a free miniature with just 5 clues.

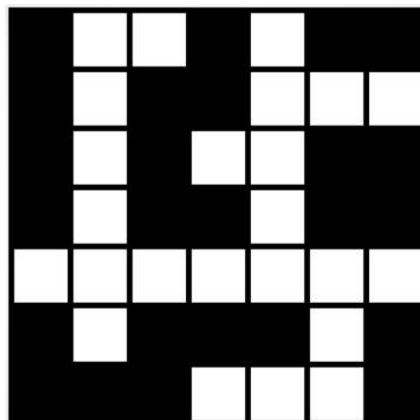
Assistance: The website Fifteen Squared www.fifteensquared.net is a free database, updated daily, of full explanations for these cryptic crosswords: *Financial Times* – daily cryptic, *Guardian/Observer* – daily cryptic, *Azed*, *Everyman*, *Quiptic* and *Genius*, *Independent/loS* – daily cryptic, *i* – Inquisitor, *Sunday Telegraph* – Enigmatic Variations, *Private Eye* – Cyclops

Dan Word www.danword.com is great if I get stuck with the *Radio Times* cryptic, although it only gives answers and not explanations.

The Crossword Solver www.crosswordsolver.org has an Anagram Solver and also a Quick Solve where you enter the length of an outstanding answer, the letters you already have and it will list all possible answers with their dictionary definitions – works with any crossword.

Happy solving and learning!

Phil Musk



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6PM | Busbridge Evening Service

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Muddy Church on 1st Sundays (3 July & 4 Sep) is great for all ages, and especially young ones. Check the web site for locations. Equally good and different for those with 0-11s: **Messy Church** on 3rd Sundays in term time, 4pm in Hambledon Village Hall.

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SCAN ME

Rev Simon Taylor: Ripples of Disruption

"Summer afternoon, summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language." — Henry James, 1843-1916

Henry James was a novelist who lived in times of monumental disruption. He was born before the American Civil War and died during World War 1. He saw huge disruption, and he believed in it as a force for good. He couched it in terms of being about reducing corruption and spreading innocence. It was a theme of much of his writing.

I'm writing this on the hottest day of the year so far — summer has arrived. Henry James would be happy! Summer is welcome because it gives us a break from the usual, although I remember a parent once confiding to me that they didn't enjoy summer.

The difficulty with the break from the usual is that you must fill it with things and for many families, the summer is a disrupted time. It can be wonderful with holidays and days out, but after days and weeks of disrupted patterns, if we're honest, it can be a bit of relief to get back to the usual. We tend not to like disruption to go on for too long.

Disruption of patterns can be beneficial. When a new firm enters a business market they disrupt what usually occurs and there is a response. The theory goes that the response by others will improve what is offered like a ripple of change spreading out.

Disruption in nature creates space for the new.

A certain level of disruption can be good for us. Too much of it and our resilience, nature's in-built response and business adaptability is put under pressure. If we are in a completely disrupted state then our natural inclination is to reach out for solid ground and that is often through people who are going through less change than we are. It might be friends who walk with us through bereavement, or one of many other situations.

Disruption works by changing what we see and how we see things. It asks us to pause and consider and it can send ripples of change into the future which then enrich us. This is what Jesus did. I am reminded as I read the Bible account of his life, that everyone who meets Jesus encounters a form of disruption. No-one leaves as they were. People wonder, marvel, question, are grateful, amazed (Matthew 22:22); they don't wander away unchanged.

This summer, this is a personal disruption. My thoughts are along the lines of:

- What would it mean if my ripple of disruption meant people who encountered me were enriched, marvelling, thankful, happy?
- Where are the ripples positive?
- Where might the ripples reach distant places?

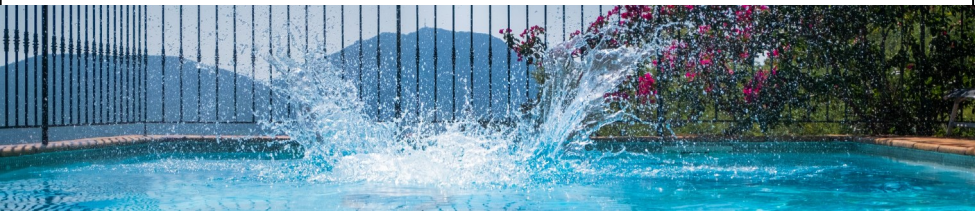


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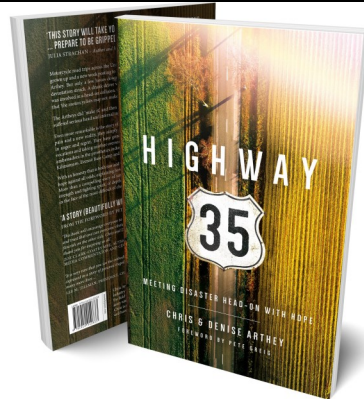
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Book Review: “Highway 35” By Chris and Denise Arthey

Chris and Denise Arthey have lived in the Godalming area for most of the last 30 years. They were interviewed for *The Bridge* magazine a few years ago and have recently had a book published “Highway 35” which recounts their story of a horrific road accident while on a motorbike ride in Texas in 2008. David Brockman reviews the book below.



Highway 35 by Chris and Denise Arthey is sub-titled “Meeting disaster head-on with hope”. This is a neat summary of the book which describes their near-fatal head-on collision with a drunk-driver and the ups and downs of their recovery over the following months and years.

The accident happened in May 2008, seven months after moving to Texas for an assignment with Chris’ job as an engineer in the energy industry. Chris had long had a love of motorbikes and they were embarking on a long-planned trip across Texas when they had the misfortune to be in a collision with a drunk driver, driving on the wrong side of the road. As a result of the accident, both were in hospital for some weeks and both had to have their left legs amputated above the knee.

The description of the accident and the physical and emotional aftermath does not make for easy reading but enables the reader to get some understanding of the awful ordeal they endured.

Resilient is a much over-used word these days, but it describes Chris and Denise perfectly. The book does not gloss over the physical and emotional issues of adapting to prosthetic legs

and the feelings of bereavement for what they had lost — for example Chris had been a keen marathon runner — but a picture emerges of a remarkably resilient couple keen to adapt and make the best of their new circumstances.

I was particularly struck by the way in which this resilience was enabled by the practical and generous love and support from family, friends and their churches in Texas and Godalming. For example, although they had only been



going to their church in Texas for a few months, their pastor spent significant amounts of time visiting them in hospital (several hours away) and church members from Houston helped adapt their home for when they had to return to it while both in wheelchairs.

Remarkably, within a few weeks they felt able to forgive the drunk driver and have met him on several occasions and keep in touch. The book makes clear how their Christian faith enabled this gracious response and helped them to come to terms with the physical and emotional impact of the accident on their lives. The book also describes how they learned to live with their prosthetic legs and Chris has since run marathons and climbed Kilimanjaro — he even now rides a motorbike again!

Like any good book it forces us to ask difficult questions of ourselves, for example: Could we forgive a drunk driver in these circumstances? How would our marriages and relationships with family and friends support us? How can we provide practical help in to others in similar situations?

Overall, I found the book inspirational as well as being well-written and easy to read, and I recommend it. I had the pleasure of meeting Chris and Denise and it is clear the book captures well this positive, resilient and inspirational couple.

See <https://chrisarthey.co.uk> for more information and in order to buy the book.

David Brockman

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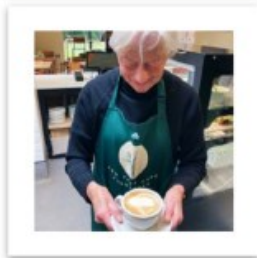
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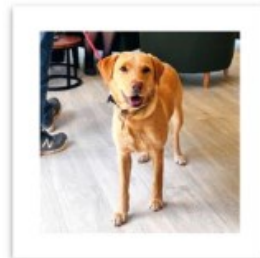


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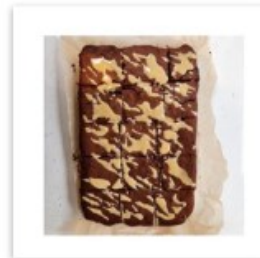
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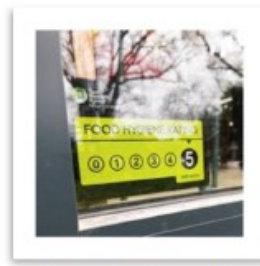
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Thanks to all those who have visited since the café opened in March. Keep coming, invite friends, make it a stop on your bike ride or walk, bring the dog, bring the children, enjoy the terrace, find out about volunteering. The Yew Tree café is open weekdays in term-time 8.30am-4pm (takeaway to 4.30pm) and on Saturdays 10am-2pm. The café opens a bit later on weekdays during the school holidays: 5 July to 2 September—open weekdays 10am-4pm/4.30pm.

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Godalming Food Banks by Annie Barker

You might ask “Does a town looking as affluent as Godalming need a food bank?”. In these difficult times, the answer is “Yes” and actually more than one!

The town has two ‘referral’ food banks. The long-established **Godalming Food Bank** at St Mark’s Church/Community Centre and the newer **Godalming & Villages Community Store** in Farncombe are seeing rising demand.

The St Mark’s food bank opened in 2010. From sharing a storage shed with the Short Mat Bowls Team, it’s been modernised to give vital support in Ockford Ridge, Aarons Hill and a wider area.

Under the stewardship of St Mark’s Centre Co-ordinator Karen Milton, the Food Bank grew through referrals from schools and Health Visitors. Until early 2020, its role combined parcel deliveries and collections from the church.

But Covid changed the face of food bank provision in Godalming.

People lost jobs or couldn’t be furloughed. Many who’d never struggled needed help. Simultaneously there was a rush of donations. Godalming Town Council saw St Mark’s was at full capacity. A new plan was needed!

When excess donations were dropped at the Wilfrid Noyce Centre **Godalming & Villages Community Store** was born.

Co-founder Vicki Connor explains no-one knew how to run a food bank at the start, so they created a shop. Each ‘customer’ chose items from fully stocked shelves to load into a supermarket trolley, pack and take home. It worked. The shop without a till!

Through the pandemic, the food banks worked in parallel. St Mark’s supported its long-term clients and met the Covid demands.

The Community Store - new kids on the block - emerged from behind a mountain of baked bean tins to help those hit by the pandemic and found some had already needed help but hadn’t wanted to admit it.

The end of Covid brought change for both food banks.

St Mark’s had a new curate, Sheila Samuels, with experience of food banks.

The format changed from parcel collections/deliveries to welcoming ‘customers’ for a cuppa, biscuits & chat on Monday & Wednesday afternoons. Basics come in a bag, but there’s the opportunity to choose other items.

The Community Store was due to close after furlough. But the volunteers persuaded the Town Council to let them stay open and take over day-to-day running.

Last month they left the Wilfrid Noyce



(so the council could hire out the room) for a new home in the grounds of Farncombe Cricket Club - owned by Waverley Borough Council and refurbished by GTC.

Both are now **'referral'** food banks. No-one can arrive without an appointment. Everyone must be referred by the CAB, Social Services, Home School Link Workers or similar agencies.

Referrals are for a set period of time so the CAB and others can get people back on track to end their need of Food Bank support.

There's also help available at the **Cellar Camino Café** at The Burys.

Debbie Portsmouth and her team offer delicious drinks, snacks and light lunches six days a week at lower prices than usually seen in Godalming!

The Food Bank aspect of the café supports people with longer term mental health and/or financial issues.

There's also a help-yourself table of mainly tins and pasta for those in need.

How to Help

Food Banks depend totally on donations – in packets and tins or financial.

Waitrose support all three with a donation box near the checkouts. There are collection boxes at Sainsbury's, Farncombe and Bramley Co-ops, Milford Tesco, Godalming Library and Natwest Bank. We're happy to receive bags of donations at our front doors!

Both Food Banks have lists on their websites of items most needed.

The Community Store would love help through Standing Orders—see website below. If you'd like to financially help St Mark's, email Karen at the address below.

Godalming Food Bank, St Mark's

Website: parishofgodalming.org.uk/st-marks-food-bank

Email: stmarkscentre@googlemail.com

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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**.



Bowls & Games Afternoon
Wednesday 17th August, 2-4pm

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Holloway Hill Bowls Club are once again hosting a Bowls & Games afternoon for Prime Time at their home on the Recreation Ground in Busbridge. Come and try your hand at bowls, play board games inside the clubhouse or just enjoy sitting in the sunshine and chatting over tea and cake

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This is a free event although donations towards refreshments would be welcome



COMING SOON!

Join us on Monday mornings between 10.30 and 11.30am for coffee and a chat at The Yew Tree Café.

FIRST SESSION MONDAY 4TH JULY

A member of the Prime Time Team will always be there to greet people and be there to chat with.



MONTHLY

Hearing Aid Clinics

are back!

Fridays 2 — 4pm

July 8th, August 12th and September 9th in the Old Rectory, Busbridge Church. Free adjustment, service and replacement batteries. Open to all!

Users of NHS-issued hearing aids can now collect replacement batteries from the Yew Tree Café at any time when the café is open. This is an extension of the existing Hearing Aid Clinics run by BHC as part of the Diocesan Hear Here! project.

The new Hearing Aid Clinic at Godalming Library is on the 3rd Monday morning of every month: – 18th July, 15th August and 19th Sept.



Prime Time

Monday 18th July

2.15pm - 4.15pm

Arrangements have been made for Prime Time to make a return visit to Mane Chance Horse Sanctuary at Compton which was established by the actress Jenny Seagrove. Incredibly seven years have passed since Prime Time first visited Mane Chance and in that time, Mane Chance has become an established equine charity. Join us to hear about the work that takes place there, meet the horses and enjoy tea & cake in the tranquillity of the Sanctuary.

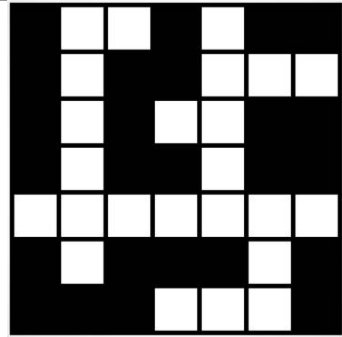
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Solving cryptic crosswords: sample clue answers

(see article by Phil Musk on Pages 18-19)

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Crossword solution (see crossword on page 14)

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18 Synonym

19 Bus
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25 Freely

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Our thanks to Chris Jagger for such an entertaining and informative presentation about the **Cellar Camino Café**. There is obviously a very caring and welcoming atmosphere and plenty of activities for the disadvantaged and vulnerable people in our local community.

As this is being written, we are looking forward to a balmy summer's evening for our **June 16th** visit to the delightful **NGS garden, Whitehanger, in Haslemere**, with a meal afterwards at refurbished 16th Century pub restaurant **The Mill** in Shottersmill.

For our **July 7th** event **Phil Darley**, a volunteer with the Butterfly Conservation charity, will talk to us about her work monitoring and improving the habitat of the White Wood butterfly and other rare and endangered species in Oaken Wood, Chiddingfold. She also has a passion for increasing the planting and maintenance of areas of wildflowers around Chiddingfold. Her two passions are obviously very much linked!! I think she will bring along some small books on butterflies if you want to find out more.

We'll meet in **Busbridge Old Rectory** at **8.00pm** and will start the evening with drinks and nibbles and a chance to have a chat with others, before handing over to Phil for her presentation. **All are welcome**, including men if they wish to join us.

We look forward to seeing you!

There will be a summer outing on **4th August**, but details are not yet finalised.

A date for your diary: on **8th September Patrick Samuels**, our Busbridge and Hambledon Curate, will talk to us about his **Life Journey**. More details in the next edition of the Bridge, or on the Church website closer to the time.

Plenty to look forward to! In the meantime, we wish you all a very happy and relaxing Summer.

You can view our programme of events for 2022 on the Church website
www.bhcgodalking.org/groups

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From 14th to 30th July, Godalming Photographic Club present the annual exhibition demonstrating a wide range of subjects, techniques and styles through high-quality photography.



From 4th to 27th August, the Summer Family Exhibition will display Susie Darnton's beautiful original paintings from her enchanting picture book "A Dance in the Moon Garden". There will be many activities for children and Susie will be reading from her book and giving writing and art workshops. Look out for more details of this exciting exhibition and all the special events.

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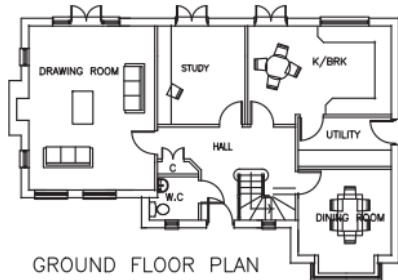
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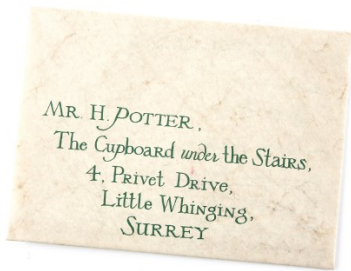
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