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FRONT COVER : Berries in Tuesley Lane by kind courtesy of Chris Payne

LOCAL NEWS



The 90th Anniversary Reunion of the Old Godhelmian Association was held online on Zoom on 17th October last year.

The Old Godhelmian Association (OGA) is the official organisation for the former pupils of Godalming County Grammar School and has been running since the first pupils left the school in the early 1930's. It is for the former pupils of Godalming Grammar School, 1930 – 1975. In 1975 the school became Godalming College, the present day Sixth Form College.

90th Anniversary REUNION

The event began promptly at 2pm BST, although this meant a very early start for our friends in the United States and Canada and a late one for those in Australia and New Zealand. At the peak of the Zoom meeting there were 74 screens being used, but several people were sharing with friends or family, so the numbers may well have reached or even exceeded 80. Although the majority of participants were in England, notably of course Surrey, there were also members in Wales, Scotland and the Isles of Sicily.

The evening included, among others, a virtual tour of the old building, and a talk about the Second World War Memorial at Godalming College, remembering the sixteen ex-Godalming Grammar School pupils who lost their lives in the conflict.

The Reunion ended with a farewell and a toast by President Shirley Coleman. She gave an invitation to the Godalming Grammar School Reunion in October 2021. Widor's Toccata, which was always performed on Founders' Day, was then played from a recording.

For more info see:
<https://www.theoga.org>



Above : The School Song (1950, by Dr. Reginald Hunt, music teacher) was sung by Hazel Freeston and Cherry Webb (1947 – 54). Twin sisters Cherry and Hazel (White) started at the grammar school in 1947 and found that there were 3 pairs of twins in their class of 30. They later became joint head girls in 53/54.

Christmas CHEER



St Edmund's School NEWS

St Edmund's School held a charity Elf Run on Monday 7th December. Although it was very cold and sleety, the children kept warm whilst running and really enjoyed themselves.

We were absolutely bowled over by the money raised for Phyllis Tuckwell Hospital—£2,500! A big thank you to everyone who took part and supported this very important local cause.

Elizabeth Higgins, head teacher



Below : 24 local houses provided a different Christmas display each day in their windows or garden from 1st—24th December for the Busbridge Advent Calendar Walk.

Right : Two 8ft stars were beautifully designed & crafted by Rob Hewlett, one each for Busbridge and Hambledon Church, illuminated from Advent Sunday.

Photo by Chris Payne.



Local **FOODBANKS**

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There continue to be **trolley collection** points at Busbridge Church and Tuesley Lane (at the entrance to Godalming College) for donations for **St Mark's Foodbank & Wilfrid Noyce Community Store** on **Tuesdays** 8.30am - 11.30am.

Alternatively, the Wilfrid Noyce Community Store has collection boxes (8am-8pm every day) at:
31 Windy Wood Godalming GU7 1XX
12 Maryvale, Godalming GU7 1SW
16 The Paddock, Godalming GU7 1XD



Meaningful Chocolate Real Advent Calendars & chocolate angels were sent to bless customers at the Godalming Community Store and Food Bank last Christmas. A lovely surprise for the children! Local ladies raised a total of £370, and with help direct from the company and other donations, a total of 108 calendars and 90 chocolate angels were shared among 50 local families & 70 children. 50 calendars were also ordered for those known to be on their own in Hambledon. Thank you to Nicky Hemery for organising this great community initiative!

The Cellar **CAMINO CAFE**

The new Cellar Café reopened on 26th October in a new venue and with a new name.

Councillor Penny Rivers officiated at the opening ceremony (pictured right) cutting the ribbon with obstetric scissors symbolizing new birth & new hope!



The new Cellar Camino Café is at Waverley Borough Council, The Burys, Godalming GU7 1HR.

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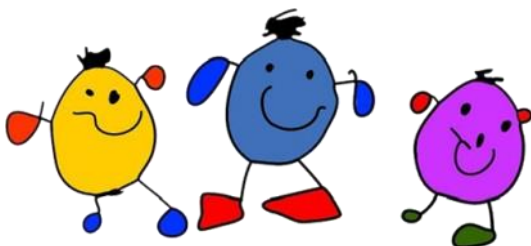
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ALL SOULS SERVICE

Replacing our usual annual Memorial Service with an online version, making it one of our morning services, and with minimal people in church, gave the whole occasion a very different feel last

November. It was strange not to be able to welcome in

person people who have been coming for years, as well as some who have been bereaved more recently. However, the astonishing response seems to indicate that it was – for this year at least – the right thing to do. It also seems that many more people were able to access it online than would have been able to travel here to attend in person, as well as sending it to far-flung family members who watched wherever they live. Over 325 people have seen it and we remembered 126 people by name, which is also something of a record.

Margot Spencer



Due to the winter lockdown the Remembrance Sunday Service on 8th November was broadcast live online from Busbridge Church. Recordings are taken of all church services which are available to view (for free) on YouTube. Simply search 'BHC Godalming' to see a full list.

All Busbridge Church services are recorded & available to freely view online on YouTube

Simply search 'BHC Godalming'
Above service: 'Psalm 27:1 All Souls' Service'



Busbridge Parish Register

FUNERALS

12th November 2020
(in church)
Florence Joan Gulyvasz

20th November 2020
(at Guildford Crematorium)
Betty Towner



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We had a great autumn term and, amongst all the uncertainty at this time, continue to be very proud of everyone at our Infant School. The children and adults alike have continued to show resilience, reflectiveness and resourcefulness.

Busbridge Infant School NEWS

The Year 2's had a wonderful time in our woodland area; creating wooden Christmas decorations and inviting dens. They spent the day outside (in some rather challenging weather conditions!) working together and making the most of our ever growing and changing learning environment.



The Year 1's were busy learning about the Great Fire of London, taking part in a (socially distant!) drama workshop, writing stories and even creating their own (controlled) Pudding Lane fire in our woodland area.

The Reception classes have been busy learning The Gingerbread Man story....re-telling, baking and even finding some evidence of some escaping gingerbread men... so do keep a look out in Busbridge!



Our Christmas celebrations continued through December, being kicked off with the children and staff wearing their jolly Christmas jumpers in aid of Save the Children. We had a Christmas craft morning where the children had the opportunity to create some special gifts to give loved ones, surely the very essence of Christmas (this was in place of our traditional children's Christmas market). Understandably Christmas Nativity performances looked a little different this year, however each class made a video of Christmas singing, signing and dancing which was shared with parents. Our Christmas school lunch and parties were a hit and we even had a socially distanced visit from Father Christmas. We also managed our Christmas visit to the church for a reworked Christingle service in our separate year group bubbles. The school was full of Christmas cheer and hope for the coming year.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish our community a very happy and healthy 2021.

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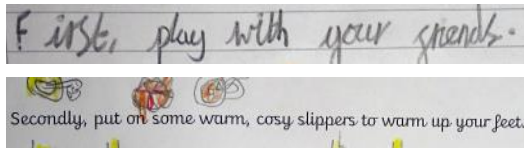


Busbridge Junior School NEWS

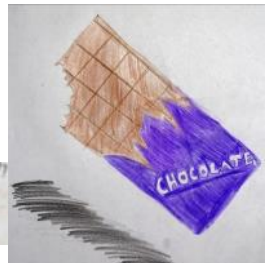
As part of our 150th school anniversary back in 2018, pupils and staff at the school each made a commemorative ceramic clay tile with the help of artists from Watts Gallery in Compton. The tiles were installed during lockdown. This has created a lasting memorial for the school. The designs reference our local links to nature, Godalming's world famous gardener Gertrude Jekyll and the Watts Gallery. Thank you to local artist, Gina McAdam, for her work helping us with this project.

Richard Catchpole, head teacher

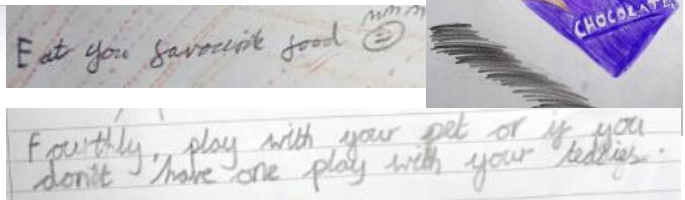
Pupils from Busbridge Junior School took time to write and draw about **'5 Things That Will Make You Happy'** for the Comfort and Joy display at Busbridge Church in December. Here's some of their beautiful artwork and wise words.....



Left : Pupils also made angels for the schools exhibition in Guildford Cathedral. The theme was heroes and included 2 nurses, Sainsbury's staff, 2 teachers, an Amazon



worker, Joe Wicks & a friend in BJS uniform (shown above left)!





The interior of Busbridge Church was transformed during December with a wonderful display of creative works inspired by the theme of 'Comfort & Joy'.

Comfort & Joy!



All local residents, young and old, were invited to submit works. The result was a gloriously diverse and uplifting mix of works that was much appreciated by all who saw it.

Above right : Star *by Jill Mace*

Left : Changing Sky *by Stephen Kinder*



Left :
Chocolate
Orange *by*
Chad Grayer

Right :
Policeman *by*
Mary Parker

Quilt, doll &
throw *by*
Linda Alcock.





Above: A Wing & a Prayer
by *Philippa Baker and
Lesley Reeves*



Top middle : Garden pot
made by residents at
Hydon Hill

Right : By pupils at
St Hilary's School



Above: One of the six
display boards of work
by *Sisters at Ladywell
Convent*

Grateful thanks to Lisa
Olsworth-Peter & Penny
Naylor among others for
their hard work bringing
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together.



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BOWLS *is Fun*



In a recent edition of *The Bridge* the early years of Holloway Hill Bowls Club was described and there were some wonderful photographs. But what is playing bowls like today? I am delighted to respond to a request to write about this from the Editorial team at the *Bridge Magazine* because I see it as my duty to encourage absolutely everyone to try the game.



I sometimes dream that there is a sandy beach on the way to Hascombe but no one told me it was there: it's a bit the same with bowls: I wish I'd been invited to "try out" in my thirties and not my fifties to discover a form of exercise that I enjoy. In addition I have made many friends and I love all that goes with being a member of a bowling club. Once I discovered the joy of bowls I made up for the lost years by playing outdoors in Busbridge (Holloway Hill) throughout the summer for eleven years and two winter seasons indoors at Horsham Bowls Club.

Bowls, everyone knows, is a very sociable game and the social aspects and care for members goes way beyond being friendly during an afternoon roll up. Members who give up playing, for example because they no longer have the strength to reach a long jack, remain social members and are a valued part of the community which is the club. Jenny Bywater, our secretary, organises annual bowling holidays to countries such as Spain or Menorca and for many years Sheila Mackelworth has organised one to the Isle of Wight. In the winter there are usually meals and quizzes in the club house and short mat bowls indoors. Maintenance is voluntarily and cheerfully done by a group of dedicated members. The annual dinner and trophy presentation ceremony is a special occasion where certain members show that they can still do the jive in style.



However competitive one may be, the “etiquette” that surrounds bowls is an essential part. However poor the last bowl bowled by your team member, a good “skip” gives positive feedback. For example, regarding a bowl that went in the ditch and is out of play “Lovely line Mary but take a bit of weight off next time”. We all say “Have a good game” to the opposition after trial ends are over and the match commences. Having a “good game” does not mean winning but it does mean enjoying it and how we chat to our opposite number is a key part of that. Being polite and kind and gracious make the game enjoyable.

Friendly matches (3 players each end on each “rink”) take us all over Surrey and into Hampshire at weekends, playing in the Three Counties and other Leagues as well. New players are encouraged to play in friendly matches at home and away and usually surprise themselves how quickly they settle in. In a normal season we take it in turns to clean the club (annual duty), make the teas (cakes, scones and sandwiches) and run the bar. Teas usually include the Captains telling funny stories or reading poems, usually about bowls, and a £1 raffle. A typical afternoon friendly match of 18 ends takes about three hours with tea in the middle and afterwards drinks from the bar. In the lovely settings of different villages and towns I see a bowls afternoon as a mini holiday.

You know what is coming next, the big advert!

Please do come and visit Holloway Hill Bowls Club and have a go even if you think it is not your “sort of thing”.

Clare Haddad

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What a year 2020 turned out to be! I don't think anyone could have predicted the changes that came locally, nationally, and globally last year.

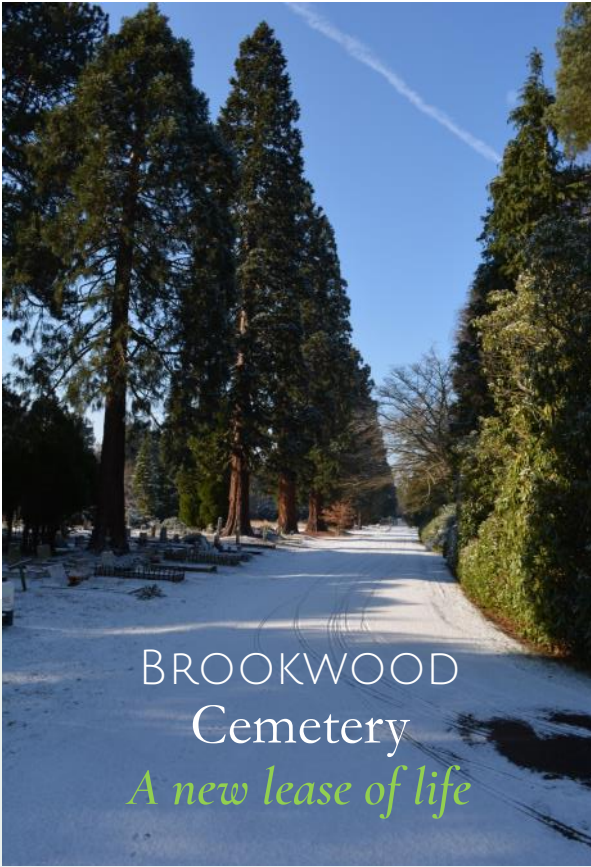
I've been reflecting on the things that have changed here since I arrived in July 2017 and will list a few (not in any semblance of an order): we said goodbye to one associate minister and gained a new one, moved the church office from Church Cottage to the Old Rectory, removed the pews from Busbridge Church, created a new car park for Hambledon Church, welcomed new people (and babies!) to church and said goodbye to some dear friends too, the Contemporary congregation moved from in the church to BJS then back again, we've grappled with Church Online and Zoom, and I've grown a beard.

In the midst of all the changes that we have seen, some planned and some not, one thing has remained constant: the love and faithfulness of God. In the Bible in Lamentations 3:22 it says this, 'The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, His mercies never come to an end.' I am encouraged that whatever changes occur in this year God will remain firm and steadfast.

One major change for us as a family is that soon we will be moving to a parish in Suffolk. As we move on my wife and I would like to thank you for journeying with us over the last three and half years. We have loved walking alongside our church family and those in the wider community too and will miss you all!

Dave Preece, Curate, Busbridge & Hambledon Church





BROOKWOOD Cemetery

A new lease of life

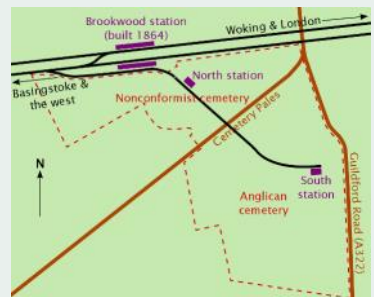
Ian Tomes, one of our readers who works for Woking Borough Council, tells a fascinating story about Brookwood Cemetery, which is undergoing a major refurbishment programme under his direction.



Brookwood Cemetery, located just a few miles from Godalming, was created in the mid-19th century to ease the burden of finding burial space for the increasing population of London. Local churchyards were already full and in some cases

over-used, and with any substantial available acreage being needed for housing, and growing concerns about public health, the situation was becoming dire.

Two proposals were debated, the first a Government enterprise to place the administration of burials under the supervision of a public burial board. The first scheme planned to create two national cemeteries by enlarging Kensal Green, to be renamed the 'Great Western Metropolitan Cemetery' and a new 'Great Eastern Metropolitan Cemetery' to be opened near Abbey Wood, but this was turned down due to lack of public support. The second scheme proposed by Sir Richard Broun and a Mr Richard Sprye was for a cemetery to be situated far enough from the City to allow it still to expand, but with easy railway access to allow easy access for burials and subsequent visits by family and friends. With a railway link already in existence a large pocket of land at Brookwood was identified, and it became the solution to the problem, with an Act of Parliament passed with Royal Assent on 30th June 1852.



Work began after this plot of some 2200 acres of common land, referred to as the 'Waste of Woking', was purchased from Lord Onslow. An excerpt from an 1899 London Necropolis brochure describes approximately 400 acres of 'beautifully wooded land with large expanses of heather and rhododendrons laid out with the utmost regard to order and perfection; trees, flowers, winding paths, all diversified the view, avoiding the



monotony of ordinary burial-places, and relatives felt content knowing their loved ones were in a quiet spot and that here indeed was a veritable God's Acre', and this sentiment very much applies today.

At its peak there were some 3,000 burials per year, the highest number being 4,578 in 1864 (88 per week!)

Chapels for all denominations were built, and an internal rail route with North and

South Stations constructed to ease access to the burial grounds for both the deceased and mourners. Parishes, Churches and other organisations could reserve areas solely for their use, and each person regardless of class was entitled to their own individual grave. A terminus for the "London Necropolis and Mausoleum Company" was built at Waterloo, from which trains carrying coffins in their own purpose built carriages and mourners (in first, second or third class carriages) left for the journey to Brookwood. The Cemetery opened on 13th November 1854. It was fully self-sufficient, having its own stonemasons yard (now the home of Beard Construction), glass houses for growing flowers and a "Superintendents Lodge", where two full time vicars were housed. The railway service ceased after the terminus was bombed in 1942 but parts of the facade still exist at Waterloo if you know where to look.

Perhaps one of the most interesting statistics is that that although there are some 250,000 buried at cemetery there are only 25,000 memorials. The difference is accounted for by large numbers of pauper burials, and London churches emptying their crypts when the cemetery opened.

To be continued...



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1 Airline that carries many primarily wet feet here (7)

5 Introductions without head of union lead to sums owed (5)

8 Duvet in disarray, I wondered? (9)

9 Sounds like 60 minutes belonging to you and me... (3)

10 After sports lesson, sip fizzy drink (5)

12 Blessing when deities finish (7)

13 This DIY disaster pays out! (4,2,3,4)

15 King's staff work with respect (7)

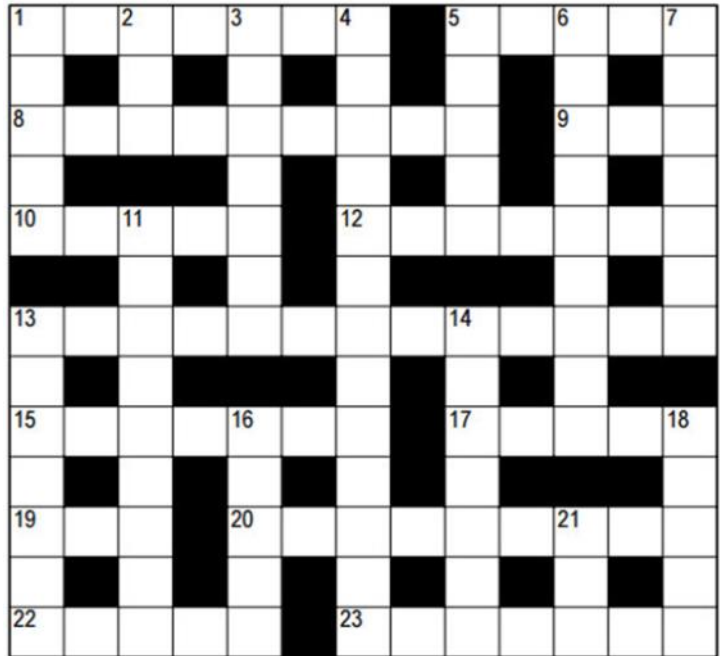
17 Posh drink knocked over! (5)

19 Monkey's odd apple (3)

20 About son, consider paramedic perhaps? (9)

22 Dance album on love (5)

23 Handed over profit to English duke (7)



DOWN

1 But first peel back signal (5)

2 Endless data backfires somewhat (3)

3 Mr King and I drink (7)

4 Foolishly disturbed ghostly sleuth (13)

5 Commotion before editor ate (5)

6 Chaotic orange mob comes back again (9)

7 Rudest student messes up apple dessert (7)

11 Thieves flip over two Queens and top spade (9)

13 To begin with he understood standing back and never disappointing partner (7)

14 Hanging from the head is noble honour (7)

16 Gnarled roots reveal trunk (5)

18 Seduced as led around ancient city (5)

21 Parent some called adequate (3)

Kindly written by Suzi Lambert

Answers can be found at the bottom of page 33.



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That was fantastic way to close our 2020 programme and now we look forward to a great to start for our 2021 programme!



On **Thursday 7th January**, Ceri Apark will tell us about the challenges and highpoints of her five weeks walking along the pilgrimage route, the Camino de Santiago de Compostela in



Spain. It will be wonderful to start the New Year, listening to

her experiences and seeing her photos of sunny Spain. Will you be inspired to follow in her footsteps? Something to plan for after Covid-19, maybe?? No doubt this will be a Zoom meeting. Details to follow.

At our meeting on **Thursday 4th February**, Richard Ashworth, a Godalming Town Councillor, will talk about how the Godalming and Villages Community Store works. The Community Store is all about our community supporting its friends and neighbours during these unprecedented and difficult times. It has been very much welcomed by people suffering the effects of this pandemic. Join us to find out how our local community is helping those in unexpected need.

All are welcome to our Zoom Nexus events!

We also hope to be able to start our Nexus walks again in the New Year, depending on Covid restrictions, of course!

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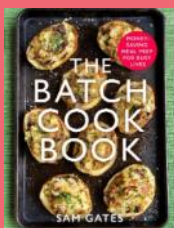
You just need to watch the quantities as glace cherries can make things over-sweet, but mixed with tart, dried cranberries you get a perfectly balanced cake, perfect for tea on a chilly winter's afternoon.

INGREDIENTS

175g butter or Stork
175g caster sugar
plus extra for dusting
3 eggs

80g desiccated coconut
175g self raising flour

Finely zested rind of an orange
80g glace cherries, halved
80g dried cranberries




Sam's new book *The Batch Cookbook* was published on 15th October.


1 Heat oven to 180°C/Fan 160°C/gas 4 and line a large loaf tin with greaseproof paper.

2 Beat the butter and sugar together until creamy, then beat in the eggs one at a time, adding a third of the coconut in between each egg. Stir in the orange rind, then the flour, and three quarters of the cherries and cranberries.

3 Pour the mixture into the tin, then scatter over the remaining fruit, and push it just below the surface of the mixture (so it doesn't burn).

4 Bake for 40 minutes, then loosely cover with foil and bake for another 20 minutes. Check that a cake tester comes out clean, then remove and leave in the tin for 15 minutes. Remove from the tin and leave to cool on a wire rack, still in its greaseproof paper.

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Financial Relief Our church charity CFSF (Church Family Support Fund) has been quietly giving financial gifts to people in need and are always grateful to know of anyone in the wider community needing this support. The CFSF has existed for more than 30 years and was formed to offer love and care financially to individuals and families during times of hardship. See www.bhcgodalming.org/c19-givingandsupport or t: 01483 421267 to let us know of someone in total confidence.

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Due to our unique position as an ecumenical youth work team with excellent links in local schools and communities, TTT covers a huge amount of ground and is acknowledged and recognised by many statutory organisations as a key player and partner in local youth work. TTT is also currently advising the Godalming Town Council working party on the future of local youth provision.

TTT's strength lies in our longevity and consistency as we seek to take the love of Christ out to young people, meeting them at their point of need and supporting them in finding a direction and purpose in their lives.

OUR ACTIVITIES IN SCHOOLS INCLUDE:

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"We are particularly lucky to have Andy and his team coming into school to run sessions with our students and more specifically assemblies. To me the greatest strength is the ability to communicate at a level that the students both understand and respect. Never easy for outside speakers talking to teenagers." (Chris Williams, Assistant Head, Rodborough School)

Activities in the community include a weekly Youth Cafe for ages 11+ at Loseley Fields, street outreach in Farncombe, Godalming and Milford, and annual subsidised summer activities programmes for ages 11+.

Further info or to donate or support their work, see www.trinitytrustteam.co.uk



Details of the 2021 events programme were unavailable at the time of going to press. Please contact as below for up to date information.

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See <https://www.godalmingchurches.org/> for the link to the live stream, and for the location and booking details if you'd like to attend.

7PM Evening Service at Busbridge Church—in church/outdoors tbc.

MID-WEEK (ON ZOOM)

9AM Morning Prayer Tuesdays & Thursdays (20 mins)

Sing Along with Ted for pre-school children—10AM on Tuesdays

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See www.bhcgodalming.org/what's-on
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If you are on Facebook, you can see fascinating daily posts of historical photographs from the museum collection. During lockdown we have been enjoying photographs by Elsa Megson, whose lovely, honest images capture the town in the 1950s – 70s. Coming next, Victorian and Edwardian Godalming recorded by George West. Please "like" the museum's page if you enjoy it. <https://www.facebook.com/GodalmingMuseum>

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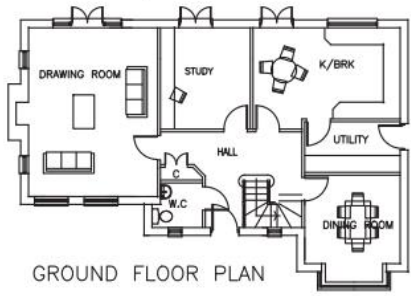
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