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The Liphook Community **Magazine AGM** will take place on Monday 17th October 2022 at 2.00pm in The Liphook Millennium Centre. All readers of the magazine are welcome.



BRAMSHOTT EDUCATIONAL TRUST

website. The aims and objectives of the charity remain the same, and it has been supporting young people under the age of 25 and who live in or have a direct family connection to the Parish of Bramshott and Liphook for 35 years.

The Trustees meet twice a year in May and October to review applications and award grants, which are typically between £100-£400, in order to support young people undertaking educational activities and endeavours. These can range from

Bramshott Educational Trust website has had a facelift! The Trust's website: **www.bramshotteducationaltrust.org.uk** has had a makeover and applicants can now check eligibility, view the criteria and submit online applications via the

school trips, to music lessons, to the purchase of equipment for apprenticeships and for business start-ups.

Since the Trust was established in 1987 with the proceeds from the sale of the Boy's School in Bramshott, it has supported numerous school and university students, members of the Guides and Scouts, participants on the respected Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, a chef, a jewellery designer, a furniture maker and a tree surgeon among many others. In each case, the Trust has helped to enable the young person to reach their goal by awarding a grant to attend a school trip or participate in a course or work programme. Some of the grant recipients have written reports and submitted photos which can be seen in the 'success stories' section of the new website highlighting just some of the many achievements that have been realised through support from the Trust.

The new website was created by Emma Dixon Website Services and the Trustees extend their thanks to Emma for her diligence and excellent design. Anyone wishing to make an application is encouraged to visit www.bramshotteducationaltrust.org.uk – all applications are welcomed.

Plants and Coffee

By Jen Woodsford.

Barbara Frost (Barb), held her annual charity plant sale and coffee morning at the end of May at her garden in Erles Road.



Barb and friends.

Barbara told me that this was the tenth year she has held it and over the years has successfully collected thousands of pounds in donations. Each year she chooses a different charity to donate the proceeds to and in past years this has included The Rosemary Foundation, Macmillan, and Liphook Day Centre. This year she chose to support Liphook Community Laundry where she is also a volunteer.

Photo Courtesy of Barbara Frost.



I found her lovely neat garden full of pots of plants and also bags of bulbs for sale. In her sunny back garden, there was a very convivial atmosphere with lots of people enjoying coffee and cake after purchasing their plants at bargain prices. This event was well supported and the great sum of £800 was taken this year which will be greatly appreciated by the Community Laundry.

Barbara would like to thank all her friends and family for their help and support in making this possible, who brought plants for sale, made cakes, and helped on the day. Barb intends to be back next year on the last Friday and Saturday in May.

Barbara also invited Rob Noble to have a stall in her garden selling cards and other artefacts in aid of The Neema Society. Rob visited Kenya some years ago and was so shocked at the conditions of the street children that he became heavily involved with this charity. They raise money by selling fairtrade products and Rob also makes cards using photos kindly donated to him by local photographers. Rob has re-visited Kenya since and seen for himself the difference his fund raising has made.

Rob Noble and the Neema Stall.



For more information:
www.theneemasociety.com

Liphook Platinum

The aim of the day was to celebrate the Queens Platinum Jubilee as a community, keeping it simple and keeping, on the day costs to the public, to a minimum. We invited charitable and voluntary groups to attend, the criteria for being part of the event was that the groups were all run by volunteers and were non-profit. Each group were asked to provide an activity for visitors to the event; any money raised would be for their group funds.



Royal visitors.

The day started just shy of 6.30am with my husband and I marking out the green so that people knew where they were to set up. Jeanette Kirby and a team of volunteers soon joined us to set up the Marquee and some of the Gazebos. Our lovely volunteer from the LMC – Prin Stanley arrived to set up the Craft area and spent the entire day making sure the children and adults had plenty to do.



The LCM Gazebo and Bramshott Educational Trust.

We used the LCM index of groups as our contact list, in all 22 groups were represented, along with the LMC craft marquee. Volunteers were having such a lovely time, many contributed way past their allotted time slot.

Several weeks prior to the event we started a FB group to circulate information:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/649786616121502>



People can still join and add their memories of the day if they wish. Posters were distributed around the village, and Kelway Law got involved by using their screen to advertise the event.

Winner of our Best Picnic Blanket was Jo.



Winner of Best Picnic set up was Stacey Harris and Blake Hatt, with their children.



The runners up were Rachel Clark & Alicia Pardoe.



Also worth a mention were:

A young Liphook resident who made a lovely union jack cake especially for the event, presented on a handmade blanket, and Jazz Howells strawberry union jack cake with a tempting combination of chocolate hazelnut & meringue.



Group Afternoon Tea – Friday 17th June

The volunteer groups that had been present at the picnic were

Jazz Howells and her jubilee cake.



Picnic tea.



50th Jubilee Event

By Gill Snedden.

invited to an afternoon tea in the Canada room, approx. 50 people came, and we had a lovely time on a lovely warm afternoon. The general view of the Picnic on the green was that it was a fabulous event, that everyone experienced a great community spirit, and it was great to see people enjoying themselves as a community again. All of the groups are in great need of volunteers, and would welcome anyone who offers to help.

Pictures here and on the back cover were provided by Kevin Wyeth, Gill Snedden, Gabrielle Pike, Terry Boyett, Peter Curnow-Ford, Highfield School and Liphook Library.



Enjoying the refreshments provided by the Liphook Guides.



Voluntary group members at the afternoon tea.

Bramshott Jubilee

Copy & photos by Gabrielle Pike.

Bramshott residents celebrated the Queen's 75th Jubilee with a stylish picnic party outside St Mary's Church, concluding the official 4-day celebrations.



A cake competition created an impressive selection worthy of participation in a Jubilee "Bake-Off". It was won by a passion fruit pavlova, entered by Mr and Mrs Olin, who were presented with a bottle of Jubilee champagne by organiser Cathy Austin.

Despite cooler temperatures on the day, revellers, including district councillor Angela Glass, as well as parish councillors Debbie and Peter Curnow-Ford, enjoyed a relaxed atmosphere.

The popular Land Girls provided a steady flow of Pimms for the celebrations, served in recyclable cups and residents brought their own picnics.



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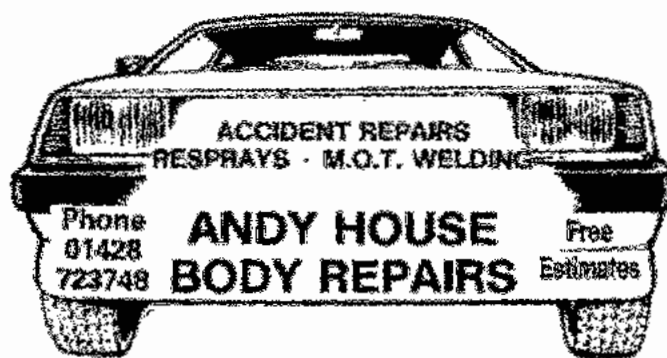
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Liphook's Coronations & Jubilees

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Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee was celebrated here on 20th June 1897. Children under 16 gathered in the grounds of Chiltley Manor and marched in procession, headed by Haslemere Workmen's Club Band, through the village to the Village Hall. Adults over 60 joined them for tea. Tea over, they went back to Chiltley Park, the grounds of Chiltley Manor where there were Swing Boats, a Punch and Judy show, coconut shies and a programme of music by the band. Chinese lanterns were later lit and fairy lights peeped out from the greenery. The children of Conford and Passfield were taken to and from the fete in a waggon lent by Mr. E. A. Lee of Foley. A firework display followed and then three cheers for Queen Victoria brought proceedings to a close.

The **Silver Jubilee of King George V** took place on 6th May 1935. A Children's Church Service took place in St. Mary's. On this occasion a Children's Historical Pageant featured episodes from the Kings reign. This procession started from Station Road and paraded through Liphook. A Musical programme followed, then Souvenir Mugs were given to the children, followed by tea. Mr. and Miss. Hyde from the school House, Bramshott coordinated the Pageant and Children's Sports Programme at the Recreation Ground. A bonfire was later lit on Weavers Down which brought the celebrations to a close.



Coronation of George VI - 1937

The **Coronation of King George VI** on 12th May 1937. The day opened again with a Service at St. Mary's. Sports events for children under the age of 15, were arranged by the British Legion and Souvenir Mugs were presented to all children. The Teas for Old Folks was provided in the Village Hall for those 65 and over and Adult Sports were undertaken. After this a Commemoration Tree was planted in the Recreation Ground and all prizes were presented. Arrangements had been made to broadcast the Kings Speech.

Festivities continued and consisted of Community Singing, a Ventriloquist and Dancing on the Green. Cups were awarded to children for singing, reciting and dancing. A display of Fireworks and Bonfire followed later. On 14th May children aged 5 to 15 were invited to a film showing at the Rex Cinema, Haslemere.

For the **Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II**, two Souvenir Programmes were published and sold to local people. One was organised by the Bramshott Parish Council, and the other was by the Superior Estate Coronation Committee (this was the area of Superior Camp near to Waggoners Wells). The Bramshott Programme had a number attached, which was part of a raffle. The Opening Ceremony took place at the Bramshott War Memorial. Sports Events for children and adults ran and then teas were available for the children. In the evening a Carnival included walking entries and a tableau and mounted entries.

Prize giving followed and then dancing, with the bonfire lit later. Souvenir Mugs were distributed at the Village Hall on 9th - 11th June. A Film Show was provided in the Railway Hotel Cinema from 19th June.

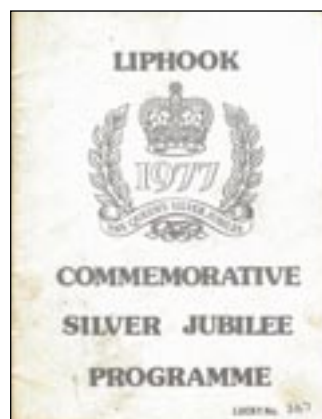


Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II souvenir programme - 1953



The Superior Estate Coronation Celebration included an Arts and Crafts Exhibition for children aged 4-15 over three days, just prior to the main events on 2nd May. This Exhibition included side shows and the relay of popular music. On 2nd May, at the sports field at Superior Camp, there was a Carnival Parade followed by sports events for children aged 2-10 followed by a Tea Interval then sports events for children aged 11-15 and some adult events. Prize giving followed this. An Open-Air Variety Concert commenced and a bonfire was lit and Community Singing and Dancing continued to midnight.

The **Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II** was celebrated over 5th-7th June 1977. On Sunday 5th June, Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Cubs, British Legion and St. Johns Ambulance assembled at the station yard ready to march to Chiltlee Manor. A combined church service was then held in the grounds. During the evening Winchester School of Art held a concert at Bramshott Church. On Monday 6th June a football match was played between Liphook Football Club 1977 versus a team from 1952. In the evening there was a steeple chase at Longmoor air strip.



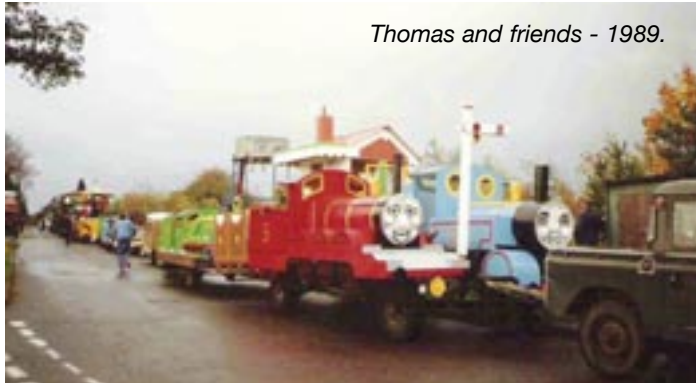
Silver jubilee celebrations in Bramshott and Liphook - 1977.

On Tuesday 7th June there was a Chiltlee Manor Day. As a mark of its time, there was in the morning, a Part 1 and Part 2 "It's A Knockout", and between the two parts was a Silver Jubilee Punch and Judy Show. In the afternoon there was a Tug of War competition, Guard Dog Display, Children's Fancy Dress, Children's Sports, Dog Show, Planet of The Apes, and Judo Exhibition. Prizes were then presented and the raffle was drawn. Later there was a Grand Dance and Barbeque at the Church Centre and a disco was held in the Village Hall. Street Parties would have been commonplace across Liphook over these three days.

The Last Liphook Carniv

This year - on **Saturday, October 29**, Liphook will be staging its last Carnival procession.

Going out with a bang, the 120th event marks the end of an era which had Liphook residents, families and generations participating in the procession throughout several decades.



Thomas and friends - 1989.

Going back where it all started, in Liphook, as in every other Hampshire village, the local common land provided the annual bonfire as the centre of attraction while fancy dress had also become traditional.



Thunderbirds - 1990.

In 1901, it is thought that the Bonfire Boys, or Old Boys, conceived the idea of using the celebrations to aid local hospitals. Encouraged by Monty Hickman, Herbert Meech and Percy Read, a committee was formed from various tradesmen, shop owners and local dignitaries including Albert Smart, Butcher (now PRC), John Fairburn (now Inwood Stoves) Frank Wilson (Bramshott Stores), John Redhouse (Railway Hotel), Jimmy Williamson (Hairdresser and Newsagent) and George Poole (General Supply Store).



Carnival - 1995.



Deer's Hut 1995.

Monty became the first Chairman and the first official event of the Bonfire Boys Club, a fancy dress parade, dancing around a huge bonfire in the old Fairground Field in Station Road started in November 1901, followed by the first parade and carnival procession in 1902.



Carnival Girlguiding.

When the First World War broke out, activities were suspended and resumed in 1921. Again war came in 1939 and the first post World War Two carnival was held in 1947. And in 2019 the Covid pandemic again stopped the event for two years - until this year.



Ring our bells - Deers Hut.

Finishing on a high, Saturday, October 29 2022 will be the last time the Liphook Carnival procession will take place, concluding a tradition which saw 120 events throughout two centuries, raising funds for local organisations and charities.

In the 80's and 90's who could forget the Thomas the Tank float by the Deer's Hut pub, which collapsed half way round the procession through the village. Or the Tin Soldiers, again a float by the Deer's Hut pub, with several dummies who fell apart on the way to the procession.

al - Finishing on a High

By Gabrielle Pike.

A huge Deer's Hut success was the 'Ring our Bells' float, which picked up on the local controversy of the St Mary's Church bell ringers refusing to ring the church bells because of a conflict with the vicar for changing the morning service times. Dressed as monks with genius float builder, the late Adrian Bird, dressed as the bishop, they won first prize.



LiDBA - Red Barrows.

In 2017 LiDBA came up with the brilliant idea of a spoof on the Red Arrows – dressing up as the Red Barrows, which won them a top prize.



Carnival in Bloom Float.

Carnival regulars The Newtownies did one better. Their Mississippi Steamer float not only won them top prize but also attracted the attention and appraisal of local celebrity, Lord Grantham, i.e. Hugh Bonneville, who came along to crown the Carnival Queen.



Carnival Queens float with paralympic medalist Olivia Breen.

Another local celebrity – Paralympian Olivia Breen and ex Bohunt student – came along to crown the Carnival Queen, inspiring girls to compete in sporting events. She arrived at the procession in an open topped BMW by Barons who later opened their new showroom on the A3.

Liphook in Bloom have always come up with stunning ideas including their floral takes on Flower Power and Garden Gnomes.

The Carnival committee wants the last ever Liphook Carnival to be an event to remember. Why not participate with a float, a push and pull or as individuals. It is a perfect opportunity to advertise your business, organisation or charity for free – winning a prize or a cup as well.



Carnival committee float.

Or you could join the Carnival Team, become a marshal and help to make this a memorable event for ever.



Carnival in bloom - garden gnomes.

To take part you don't need to fill out any forms or even tell us you are coming along, just turn up on the day and ensure you are in the procession on the Longmoor Road by 5.30pm. Access to the procession is via Headley Road and The Avenue as the top end of the Longmoor Road closes as soon as the first float appears (generally around 4.30pm).

To get involved or help out at any of the above, contact Sally Cameron, Carnival chairman on 07717 313440 to join the team.

ON THE DAY:

- 5.30pm** All floats to be assembled by this time on Longmoor Road.
- 5.45pm** Judging of Floats, Push and Pull Vehicles and Adult Fancy Dress.
- 6.15pm** Entertainment in The Square.
- 6.45pm** Crowning of the Carnival Queen in The Square.
- 7.00pm** Procession moves off.
- 8.30pm** Procession returns through The Square.
- 8.30pm** Fireworks in the Recreation Ground.



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OLD THORNS MARKS IT'S 40th Anniversary

By Gabrielle Pike.

Old Thorns Hotel and Resort, known for its championship golf course, tribute nights, weddings, dining and spa is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. It was originally the home of Patricia and Ken Wood, founder of the Kenwood food mixer company, who began converting his home into a golf club in 1978.

The hotel opened its doors in 1982, with a grand opening of the 18-hole championship golf course. The official opening took place on the 10 July 1982 by golfing legends Jack Nicklaus, Seve Ballesteros, Isao Aoki and Bill Rogers.



Commander John Harris was commissioned to build the golf course in the 1970's, but his death meant that the task was passed to Peter Alliss and Dave Thomas. Legendary commentator and the voice of golf on radio and TV, Peter Alliss, was affiliated with the hotel and golf course, as well as charity events for many years.

The hotel has seen a multimillion-pound investment over the last decade and a half, with the addition of over 100 hotel rooms and 51 self-catering

apartments, new function rooms, and development across the resort and golf course. Managing Director, Cathal Lynch said, "We are thrilled to be celebrating our 40th anniversary at Old Thorns Hotel & Resort. There have been many changes to the resort over the last 40 years, most recently with the addition of our 55 self-catering apartments in 2018 and a new pro shop this year. To celebrate 40 years of Old Thorns is a tremendous achievement for our entire team. We will continue to grow as a business, develop our offering and continue to be known both locally and nationally as a 'go to' resort destination for all."

Photos by permission of John Wood and Old Thorns Hotel & Resort.



Molly Moocow

By Kate Renninson.

Molly Moocow run children's music and movement classes for little ones aged 5 months - 4 years and has now been running successful classes for the past 19 years throughout Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire.

Molly Moocow classes aim to give children the opportunity to discover the important link between play, music and learning through their unique, fun-filled programmes.

The company was set up 19 years ago by a local Haslemere mum and was taken over nearly 6 years ago by Kate Renninson

from Midhurst who has been working with Molly Moocow for the past 17 years.

Molly classes are fun and friendly, a place to meet other parents and little ones.

We run classes at The Millennium Hall in Liphook on a Monday afternoon, We are now taking bookings for our Autumn term. For more details please fill in our online booking form at:

www.mollymoocow.com or email: info@mollymoocow.com

The Millennium Centre

By
Gill Snedden.

The next season of films are currently being voted for, this is available on our website: liphookmc.co.uk/cinema-events/

Our films are sourced through a not for profit organisation called Moviola and dates for the Autumn season are all Fridays on 16th Sept, 7th Oct, 18th Nov, 9th Dec, 23rd Dec. They will be screened at 2.00pm & 7.30pm. Doors open 30 mins. prior to the film. If anyone is interested in joining our volunteers and helping at the cinema, please get in touch.

Volunteering in the Community

We held our first Volunteer coffee morning on Wednesday 13th July at the Liphook Millennium Centre and our second will be on the evening of Friday 5th August. After this we aim to meet

quarterly. One of the benefits to volunteering is the enjoyment of meeting new people, giving, receiving and supporting others in a safe environment with likeminded people. Interested? Check our website for future dates or call **01428 723889**.

Special rates

We currently have some special rates available for half or full day bookings in the Heather & Green Rooms: Rates start at £25.

Family Parties in our Main hall or Canada room: Rates start from £50 for 4 hours.

For more information, please contact us on **01428 723889** or on our website: liphookmc.co.uk/contact/

Liphook Infant & Junior School



Both of the schools in the Federation are proud to have been graded as 'Outstanding' by Ofsted, this year. They recognised that 'Pure joy sums up Liphook Infants. Pupils are universally happy.' and that 'Liphook Junior School is a warm and welcoming community where leaders do whatever it takes to help every child flourish.' By the time the children leave the Federation of Liphook Infant and Liphook Junior school, we make a promise that they will have had a range of opportunities; we call this

The Federation Promise:



During the summer term, the children enjoyed a range of experiences, including our Platinum Jubilee Day. The children enjoyed learning about Queen Elizabeth II, why The Platinum Jubilee is so special and how it was celebrated. They took part in a range of activities including: hunting for corgis during a Royal treasure hunt; decorating crown biscuits; dancing through the decades; learning circus skills and creating art work based on Elizabeth II. We finished the day by waving flags and singing the national anthem. It was a very special day and every child went home with a Platinum Jubilee bear and a Platinum Jubilee book!



As part of their RE topic, **Year 5** pupils had a wonderful day visiting Guildford Cathedral and Mubarak Mosque, Tilford. They enjoyed learning about the significance of the buildings and took part in some interesting workshops.



The juniors treated us to a wonderful summer concert. Children across the Federation also enjoyed taking part in an African drumming workshop as part of International Day.





As part of **Year 4's** local history topic, they visited Bramshott Commonwealth war graves, chose a soldier or nurse to research, imagined they were that person and wrote a letter home. They then wrote prayers and poems which were read in the church and later at the Canada Day lunch. The children took part in the Canada Day service and put a maple leaf in front of their soldier or nurse's grave. They made a film and then entertained visitors by performing a play about the Canadian soldiers and nurses

who were based at Bramshott camp. The Canadian High Commissioner was then presented with a book full of their work. He was so impressed that he invited the children to Canada House where they performed in front of him and the Chelsea pensioners. The children were a credit to the school.



Year 2 entertained us all with their superb performance of 'Pirates Versus Mermaids'. We were all entranced by their confident delivery, wonderful acting, singing and dancing.



End of year productions continued the maritime theme when **Year 6** treated us to a wonderful performance of Peter Pan. We were all so impressed with their confident acting, singing and dancing skills.



Living Room Cinema Gala Opening

By Gabrielle Pike. Photos by Mark Keohane.



Excitement grew as Hugh Bonneville, together with his screen wife Elizabeth McGovern, attended the Gala opening and screening of 'Downton Abbey : A New Era' at Liphook's Living Room Cinema in May.

Director Simon Curtis, who is married to Elizabeth McGovern, introduced the film to a packed audience, together with CEO and founder Claire Beswick.

It has taken more than two years to transform the former Anchor Garage building in Liphook's Square into a stylish cinema with café and bar.

Since the opening, Julian Fellowes, who wrote the scripts for the TV series as well as both Downton films, held a popular question and answer session about 'Gosford Park', another of his screenplays, at the cinema in July.



Screenings this autumn are looking equally exciting with singer Harry Styles, Florence Pugh and Olivia Wilde appearing in 'Don't Worry Darling'. In September, the Royal Opera House 2022/23 season starts with Madame Butterfly, Aida and La Boheme.

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COUNTRYSIDE COMPANIONS WALKING GROUP

Something Old, Something New

By Marilyn Ambrose.



Photo by Terry Boyett.

I thought it would be fun to mark up on a map the walks Countryside Companions Walking Group had done from our last programme. This involved an interesting mix of old technology (maps) and new (www.openstreetmap.org routes), and observing how they can complement each other. This can, however, lead to quite a contentious debate - Satnavs versus maps.

Only nine out of last quarter's walks are marked on the map. We did not walk in the Jubilee week. Instead Countryside Companions thoroughly enjoyed attending the Picnic on the Green on June 2nd (although 12 of us did also celebrate the Jubilee with an unofficial London walk taking in the exciting atmosphere in town earlier in that week).



Walking around the London jubilee sites.

Also unlisted is the shorter afternoon walk in Milland which preceded our annual summer BBQ and Boules evening held, in perfect weather, at the Rising Sun in Milland. Another week was taken up by our AGM, when we only do a local pre-lunch walk. This year we were introduced to beautiful parts of Petersfield most of us never even knew existed.

That is also one of the joys of being part of the walking group as, however well you (think you) know an area, there are always new paths to be discovered. We take it in turns to lead a walk, which adds to the variety, as there is inevitably a different focus on each walk. Over the years many of the group had been involved in the LiDBA bike ride, but few of us had actually walked the area near Borden, passing the beautiful peaceful Chithurst Monastery. And many of us have been to Alice Holt Forest east of the A325 at one time or another, but how many have walked the paths to the west of that road? It is a stunningly beautiful area,

somewhat more tranquil than Alice Holt central. Being summer we took a couple of trips to the seaside, with the ensuing discussion on the differing joys of seascape or countryside.



*A bridge over the River Rother in Old Mill Lane.
Photo by Terry Boyett.*

As the autumn draws on we tend to plan walks slightly closer to home. Some will be new routes, or we revisit old favourites – sometimes doing a walk in reverse makes even an old favourite look new. If you would like to discover some new walks (or do you have a favourite walk you would like to share with us?) have a look at our facebook page Countryside Companions Walking Group and do contact us if you would like to try us out!

The Churches of Liphook

Christian Aid



In the June edition we mentioned Christian Aid raising money for the Ukrainian war relief, and Zimbabwe farmers suffering weather extremes.

Amazingly Christian Aid has raised over £13 million this year!

We experienced extremes of heat in July followed by storms (in Europe); just like Zimbabwe. So whilst our Harvests are ripened by sunshine, theirs are likely to be spoiled by drought and floods. The wheat shortages from the Ukrainian and Zimbabwe

farmers will have a far reaching impact on Europe. At this harvest time please be aware of other nations who go through similar weather extremes.

Let's be healthy as the flu season approaches, and let's be generous with our time and finances. Globally, the poor always suffer. Blessings.

Keith Ireland
Christian Aid Liphook coordinator

Catholic Church

As you read this, the memory of Britain's hottest ever day, 19th July 2022, may be fading but it is happening as I write this. I am fortunate that my house remains reasonably cool despite the heat outside, but when I go about my duties in the villages the heat is oppressive – British people and British infrastructure are not designed to cope with temperatures approaching 40°C.

The trouble is, we are not used to it. Clearly, in other parts of the world people and societies manage to function in temperatures that we find nigh on impossible. But that is because they are adapted to the conditions. When British troops, or sportsmen, are sent to the tropics or desert, they will be expected to take time to acclimatise before beginning full duties. Within a few weeks their bodies' physiology changes to better deal with the conditions and they learn to make changes in the way they do things to match the new environment.

When our earthly life comes to an end, those of us who have accepted Jesus Christ's offer of eternal life will find ourselves in a brand-new environment - where God's glory and holiness burn

more fiercely than any summer sun. Fully aware of our own shortcomings, most of us will find it unbearable to approach God's presence until we have acclimatised by growing in holiness. That is a process that we began on earth - through prayer, through the sacraments, through penance and acts of charity – but will be completed after we die, aided by the prayers of our families and friends and by Masses said for our souls. November is the Month of the Holy Souls and all through the month, and especially on November 2nd - All Souls Day – the Church particularly remembers its members who have left this life and are preparing for eternity. May they rest in peace.



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Hope

Have you ever been pushed right to the end of yourself? Have you ever been in that place of despair and disappointment, where all life's petty dreams have turned to ashes, and where grief sits in our stomach like a lead weight. It may all sound thoroughly un-British to a nation who likes to keep a stiff upper lip in all circumstances, but this approach just isn't working any more for our young people and many are facing confusion, anxiety and despair as they try and navigate life without the compass of their creator's incredible love. This love gave hope to generations alive today who witnessed the horrors of the Second World War, and yet seems to be fleeing like shadow in the face of an increasingly secular world.

And yet if this is you – if you too have known despair, or are worried for those that are, there is great hope! In Colossians Paul declares how we have all been transformed by Jesus. How all of us who believe have been transferred from the powers of darkness and evil that can seem so very real to each of us in the valley of tears, and how we now live in the kingdom

of his beloved Son. As Paul declares "He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation; for in him all things in heaven and on earth were created . . . and all things hold together". The mystery of our faith is very great. When we feel at our lowest we are often closest to our beloved saviour who has written our pain and our shame, and our sins on the palms of his hands and in the darkness promises that we too can shine like stars in the heavens as we look to him and reflect his glory.

Reverend Valentine Inglis-Jones



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Summer Flower and Veg Show

Bramshott Liphook & District Horticultural Society's committee were thrilled with the number of entries in the superb Liphook Summer Show on Saturday 23rd July held at the Liphook



Marie Claire Keyser receives the Halahan Floral Cup.

Church Centre. Despite the very difficult growing conditions with high temperatures and very dry weather, there were 221 entries this year including 77 vegetable entries and 95 in the flower sections. The judges Neil Hope and Susan Holroyd were very complimentary about the quality of the exhibits and said it was the best Show that they had attended this year so far.

Show Secretaries Anne and Sally were pleased to see that the Conford contingent had upped their game gaining several awards for their exhibits with Penni Smith winning the John Caesar Challenge Cup for her vase of mixed cut flowers.

Ian Haussauer won the Halahan Best Exhibit Cup for his amazing redcurrants, and John Gilbert won the Banksian Medal and also the Best Vegetable Certificate for his beetroot. Other cup winners were Ann Haussauer,



Ann Haussauer with the Llewellyn Evans Annual Challenge Cup for roses.



English Cottage Garden by Marie Claire Keyser.



Penni Smith's winning entry in the Mixed Cut Flowers class.

Lesley Hollands, Marie Claire Keyser and Anne Govier. The children's cups were won by Myles Govier and Archie Gooding.



John Gilbert - his beetroots were judged the Best Vegetable in Show.

Chairman Lesley Hollands, surpassed herself with her incredible mouth watering selections of cakes on offer on the refreshments stall.

The next Show will be the Autumn Show on Saturday, 3rd September at 2.00pm in the Liphook Church Centre. For further information about the Society, please contact the Membership Secretary Miranda Rowe on **01428 723281**.



The display of sweet peas.



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Highfield and Brookham Schools

Top Athlete Emily Secures Two National Titles



Emily Sherlock with her two medals from the national finals.

Talented Emily Sherlock, a Year 7 pupil at Highfield and Brookham Schools, secured the long jump title with a leap of 4.60m before running away with the 100m title in a sizzling 12.86 seconds at the National Prep Schools' Athletics Championships at the Alexander Stadium in Birmingham.

The fastest qualifier in the 100m heats in a time of 13.1 seconds, Emily easily lowered that mark to take gold and set a new prep schools record in the process. Her sub-13-second winning time was also the second fastest ever recorded by an U13 girl from any school.

The twin national titles in England's second city rounded-off in spectacular style a successful spell for Emily, 12, who was awarded the senior victrix ludorum on sports day at Highfield at

Emily Sherlock on her way to victory in the senior girls' 70m hurdles on sports day.



the end of June having won the girls' 70m hurdles, long jump and 100m events, as well as competing in the girls' 4 x 100m relay.

Emily was joined in Birmingham at the national finals by Highfield and Brookham Year 6 pupil Cristo Porter, who ran superbly to finish sixth in the U12 1500m in a new personal best time of 5 minutes 4 seconds – a new middle school record.

On receiving the good news on Monday afternoon, Highfield Headmaster Phillip Evitt said: "It was just the most wonderful news and a wonderful way to start the final week of term. Emily has been a standout performer on the athletics front all the way through her time at Highfield, but to earn two titles at national level, in two different disciplines, is a phenomenal achievement and one she should be incredibly proud of. The sky really is the limit for Emily and I will watch her athletics career with great interest."

Emily was only denied the opportunity of adding to her golden tally in the West Midlands because the rules stated that the maximum number of events any athlete could enter was two, thus denying Emily a tilt at the long jump crown too.

Pupils at the Double to Mark Queen's Jubilee



While flying the Union Flag and hanging out the bunting in honour of the Queen's 70 years on the throne, the pupils at Highfield and Brookham Schools put their best feet forward for a sponsored walk in aid of Highfield Highreach Holidays.

Joined by parents, grandparents, school staff and assorted four-legged friends – many bedecked in patriotic red, white and blue – the willing walkers raised a tidy £1,420 for the school's beloved charity which provides week-long residential breaks for children and young adults with physical and learning disabilities.

The Highfield children walked up to 5k through the school's expansive woodland while the younger pupils at Brookham did their bit for the cause over a much shorter but equally enjoyable route.

Children had set the patriotic scene by making colourful flags and bunting, which proudly fluttered around the school grounds, as well as snazzy crowns to mark seven decades since Her Majesty's coronation in 1952.

Brookham children were also in fine voice for an outdoor concert in front of proud parents and grandparents before heading out on their fundraising walk, which finished with a jubilee tea at the Oak Leaf Café.



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If any reader would like to find out more or join, contact Carolyn Williamson, Chairman, on 01428 722730.

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Charlie

By Robert Belcher.

It's three nil. Three nil! Once again I've been outdone by Charlie. That's what I've called him, Charlie, the most difficult Brown Trout I've ever encountered on the river Rother, perhaps the most difficult Brown Trout I've encountered ever. I know where I'll find him. He sits like a moody teenager on a park bench, under an Ash tree at the bottom of a steep bank covered by its protective shade. This evening he isn't easy to see but I know he's there and sure enough, periodically, I spot his tail flashing against the prevailing current.

Everything about trying to catch this fish is difficult, particularly fly fishing for it. The tree Charlie sits under hangs down so far that the leaves practically touch the water above him, and the bank is so steep the only way to get near is to enter the river upstream and wade down as close as I dare. Fish are more wily than the popularised notion of memoryless animals would have us believe: wade too close and he's gone, make too much noise and he's gone. The last two attempts to catch him saw me fail on at least one of these markers. But this time is different. I'm standing in the river, ten metres above him and he hasn't spooked, he has no idea I'm there and I can see him contentedly rising to the surface to eat small insects. On the end of my fishing line I tie a small artificial "fly" made of feathers and silk intertwined in such a way as to resemble the insects I expect he's feeding on. Fly fishermen don't use bait, so we can't draw fish into a different section of the river using bread or maggots, instead we must cast precisely to them, wherever they are.



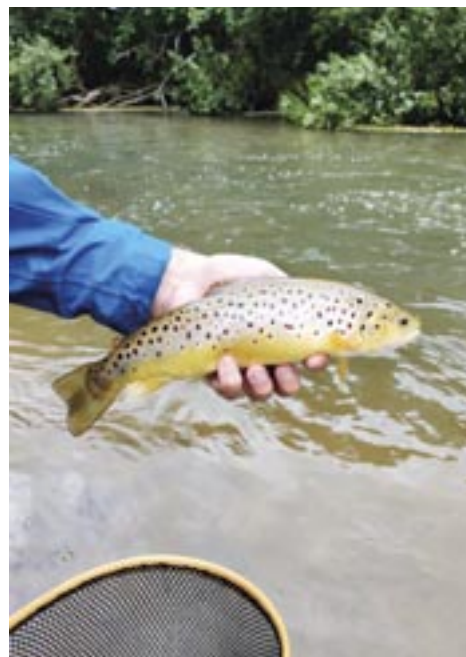
The River Rother.

I check his lie. He's still feeding. I cast. Rubbish. I missed the mark by several feet, the artificial fly drifting well wide - a trout generally won't move far for food and this one certainly won't. I cast again, a little better but still insufficient. The next cast lands in the tree above him and the subsequent is even worse than the first. It's hard to explain how frustrating all the eddies and currents can be, even in a small river, dragging the fly this way and that, with poor casting only compounding the problem. Finally, a good cast. The fly glides serenely down to where he's holding, it feels like an age. There it is, that's exactly where he is. Surely, surely he must rise and

eat it. Nothing. I try again. And again. I try different "fly" patterns in an attempt to interest him with alternative offerings. I keep trying.

Still nothing. It can be hard to know when to give up. Sometimes it is obvious, the fish spooks and darts downriver, not to be seen again for hours. Other times you just need to know when you're beat.

I trudge back down the river bank, notice another fish moving in a different selection and catch it on the first cast. I take a quick photo and release him. It isn't just me, some fish are harder than others. I really want Charlie, but this one's a lovely fish and I value him for what he is - a precious and charming resource eking out life in a beautiful place.



Not Charlie!

As a fisherman, we spend a lot of time dreaming about far flung destinations and aquatic monsters. Truth is that few people would visit the UK to fish, preferring azure waters teeming with life just off a Pacific island, or dark African rivers with leviathans menacing their depths. Fishing can take you to such places, that's one of its joys, but the Rother valley and fish like

Charlie keep me grateful for what we have here. The quiet windless evenings, mottled light and green hues of an English river are good for the soul. The tiny dramas, frustrations and moments of elation associated with catching fish only add to the spectacle but are by no means essential. Henry David Thoreau rightly observed, "Many men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not the fish they are after." I agree, although I still want to catch Charlie.



The banks of the River Rother.

Liphook's Carnival Fun

After a two-year break, the Carnival Fun Day was back – this time bigger and better than before. Held on the Millennium Green on July 16 the event attracted many local families.

It began with an energetic hour-long performance by Vanessa Breach's choir 'Love to Sing'. They were joined by the Mad Company's ugly sisters, Denis Titchard and Mick Selley, who also tried out the newly refurbished Carnival Queen's float.

More entertainment was provided by Grandpa's Spells, a Farnham Jazz Band.

Liphook Scouts served their popular burgers, while the Guides and Brownies supplied tea, coffee and cakes.

As always, the children's fancy dress competition produced some astonishing and creative costumes with Albert Rowell-Fry stealing the show by winning first prize at 3 ½ months as Little Soldier and declared the overall winner. Also during the afternoon this year's Carnival Royalty was selected

Keeping revellers cool on one of the hottest days of the summer were Dylan's Ice Creams and Zack with his Slush Truck.

Family favourites included face painting, hook-the-duck, treasure island and a variety of games and activities with the stocks and wet sponges proving the most popular as a way to cool down.



Children's Fancy Dress

2 Years and Under

Albert - 3½ months

3 - 5 Years

1st. Isabella - Fairy Princess
2nd. Mahlia - Princess Jasmin

6 Years and Over

Thomas - Buzz Bot

Groups of 2 or More

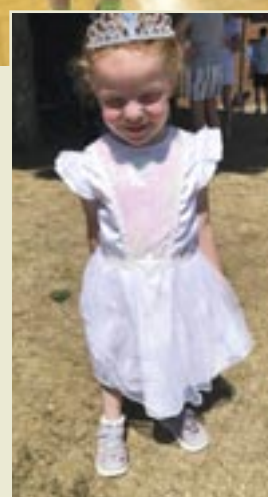
1st. Sienna and Isabella
2nd. Barny and Bellamy - Alien and Spaceman Alien Hunter

Committee Choice

Thomas

Overall

Albert - Little Soldier



Day is a Huge Success

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Carnival Committee.

Fun for children and grown-ups alike were the fairground tea cups ride and a large bouncy castle, while the Liphook Fire and Rescue Service crew attracted a large crowd with their truck before having to rush off to attend an emergency.

Hollybrook Petting Farm was also hugely popular. They brought along several animals, including Gilbert the lamb, who loved being hugged. All animals were kept under cover to protect them from the sun and well looked after by their keepers.

The newly refurbished Royal float and classic cars provided further attractions. In the Millennium Centre many stalls were selling their wares and a bar offered delicious Pimms and soft drinks.

Gifts for the raffle were donated by Howdens, Red H, Peep Inside, Marion's Hair Salon, Elite Nails, Liphook Cycles, The Beauti Pod, The Links Tavern, Blackmore Golf Club, Surrey Bees, Liphook Hardware, The Lazy Lizard, Epic Comedy and several local people. Carnival chair Sally Cameron said: "Without them we would not be able to cover the cost of putting on a Family Fun Day and we appreciate local support even more in these tough times.

"My thanks also goes to the amazing Carnival team who put in a lot of time and effort to pull off a brilliant family event, which was much needed after a long lockdown and in these financially demanding times. A great day was had by all and we look forward to exciting new events in the future".



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Bohunt Track Team Race to Victory



Bohunt School are very proud of the Year 9 boys, who made history on 29 June when they won the Under 15 Hampshire Track Knock Out Competition for the first time.

Showing their commitment to the sport, the team attended the competition at the Mountbatten Centre, Portsmouth on an INSET day.

They made a phenomenal start to the competition with both Jake and Josh Picken winning their 800m races with times of 2:12.5 and 2:15.1 respectively, which gave Bohunt a great start to the day.

Next up was the 100m and Jake Picken and Blaise Gethen Smith both finished fourth in their highly competitive races with 12.6 and 12.5 seconds.

Then was the 300m and it was the turn of Ollie McIntyre and Freddie Brown to shine. Ollie came second in his A race with

a fantastic time of 40 seconds flat and Freddie performed remarkably well to win the B race with a time of 41.5. This meant that Bohunt moved back up in the points.

The last of the individual sprints were the 200m. Josh Picken was first up securing second place in the A race with a fantastic time of 24 seconds flat. Then was the turn of Blaise Gethen Smith, who repeated the achievement with second place in the B race with a time of 25.5 seconds.

Bohunt then had both A and B athletes competing in the longest of the races, which was the 1,500m. Both athletes put in a superb performance with Tom Hadley finishing second in 4:35.0 and Theo Gibb finishing in fourth place after applying a great deal of pressure throughout the race with a time of 4:43.3.

The boys finished strong in the last event, which was the 4 x 100m relay. At this point no-one knew the official standing, but the boys were committed to giving a solid performance. The team of Ollie, Jake, Blaise and Josh certainly achieved this, starting out strong and managing smooth changeovers throughout. The team won the final race of the day with a remarkable time of 49.2 seconds.

Congratulations to all involved; a fantastic victory for the Year 9 Team.

The Green Dragon

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My first article for this magazine (Autumn 2020) featured the then newly re-opened Green Dragon just off the Square on the London Road. Fast forward two years and this

ancient pub is under new management again. Taking up as Landlord in February this year Thana Wareesaengtip has assembled a highly experienced team to take The Green Dragon into its next chapter. One of his first tasks was a new exterior paint job turning the familiar light green livery to a darker grey. "It rather suits the place," says Manager Carmel Williams, "and we have had lots of positive comments." But a face lift is not the only item on the team's wish list.

"I have been in the catering trade for over twenty years," says Thana, "the last four of them in Norwich where I ran a successful restaurant. Surprisingly - given my heritage - I am a very good cook of English food and I enjoy it enormously. But Thai food comes a close second and we will continue to serve both styles here at the pub." Thana is joined in the kitchen by chef Tom and they have worked together for over six years.

Also part of the team at the Green Dragon is Gui Brown who looks after the 'front of house' - a busy role given the popularity of the place. She has worked with Thana for over twenty years

so they have a good rapport and share common goals. One of these is to introduce a wide range of gluten-free dining and drinking options as well as 'nolo' (aka no or low alcohol) beers and wines. These are becoming increasingly popular as the quality of the nolo drinks improve. They even have a draught nolo lager to make a change from the bottled version. "Our customers really appreciate the range," says Carmel, "and we are dog friendly too!"

Like many pubs there are several food-themed evenings throughout the week (e.g. curry Mondays) and a quiz on



Wednesdays as well. The team can cater for large parties and there will be regular music nights. And at the time of my visit (mid-July) full use was being made of the large beer garden to the rear. Full details can be found on their facebook page (search for Green Dragon) or on **01428 723276**.



The final word goes to Thana, "We have been made very welcome here since we arrived and we would like to thank all our customers old and new for their support. We know times are particularly tough at the moment with pressures on cost of living and we are committed to keeping prices low and give good value whenever we can. We look forward to welcoming the good people of Liphook very soon."

Excursions to Tea

In the Summer issue we had some suggestions for outings to tea shops. I was given so many ideas by various friends that I have continued with some more that you can continue to visit throughout the year. As you can imagine my friends and I have had some enjoyable times compiling this article and I hope you also enjoy visiting some of these venues.

The Red Rose Tea Shop, Grayshott



This cosy little café is situated on Headley Road, opposite The Square. It is open 8.30 to 4.30 Monday to Friday, 9 to 4 on Saturday but closed on Sunday. The young owner has been here for a few years now and she has built up a faithful following. All the food is home cooked and particular favourites are her Apple Pie, Victoria Sponge and Carrot Cake. The café is child friendly, having activities sheets available, and dogs are welcome.

Midhurst Museum Tea Shop



This is situated in Knockhundred Row in historic Midhurst. After strolling around the ancient centre of Midhurst visit the little museum on the ground floor of this building and then retire to the first floor to the genteel Tea Shop. The building was originally a 16th century coach house; you can see the original carriage entrance where you enter from the street and the tea shop is housed in the hayloft.

The tea shop is very dog friendly, providing water bowls and dog treats. Favourites for the humans include their coffee and walnut cake and Welsh Rarebit but many people return time after time for their scones that are baked on the premises. You could, of course, just have a scone and jam or you could treat yourself to a Sussex Cream Tea or a Sussex Cheese Tea.

The Little Barn, Thursley Road, Elstead, Surrey



A little hidden gem as it's tucked away on the Thursley Road just off the green and next to the British Legion. There is a small car park and a covered outside seating area as well as the lovely little barn which used to be the tea room for Elstead bowls club. Open from 8.30am to 3.30pm Tuesday to Saturday.

All the food is cooked on the premises and the staff are very cheerful and friendly. Lots of superb cakes, lemon and courgette gluten free cake being a particular favourite of the many regular customers. They are also popular for lunches and have daily specials. Dogs are welcome outside in the covered seating area so why not combine your visit with a walk round The Moat, the car park for this being a little further along the Thursley Road.

www.littlebarncafe.co.uk



Shops – Part Two

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Milland Community Store

Several friends recommended this to me and I discovered why when I visited. The Community Store has a good selection of necessities but towards the rear there is now an area dedicated to a book exchange and café. If the weather allows there is a lovely decked area with several tables that overlook the village recreation ground. Good coffee and tea with a selection of homemade cakes and other snacks. If you have children with you the village playground is a short walk away over the recreation ground.



Bottega Dei Sapori, 8 High Street, Alton

It's worth a visit to Alton for this one! A little corner of Italy in Alton. Open for breakfast, go for a light lunch (burrata and avocado salad for instance but there are also daily specials and good paninis), or tea. They have a good selection of cakes and patisseries including some lovely Italian specialities such as cannoli and polenta cake.



The tea range includes black, green, blue, white, rooibos and herbal teas. Great coffee and they have a weekly guest coffee.

They are open from Tuesday to Saturday and also have a lovely enclosed courtyard at the rear with seating during kind weather.

<http://bottegadeisapori.co.uk/>

And while you're there - just a couple of metres from their entrance check out the portrait of Jane Austen set into the adjoining wall and if you walk round the corner from the café you will find the 11th century St Lawrence's Church where you may be able to make out the musket shot holes in the wall next to the main door which date from the Battle of Alton in 1643 during the English Civil War. It is also well worth visiting the Curtis Museum (free) which is also in the High Street.

<https://www.hampshireculture.org.uk/curtis-museum>



Update on the Oak Leaf Café at Highfield School.

Unfortunately, since I visited and featured this café for my previous article in the Summer issue the decision has been made to close down for the time being. It will probably re-open in the Autumn but, I am sorry to report, for school use only.

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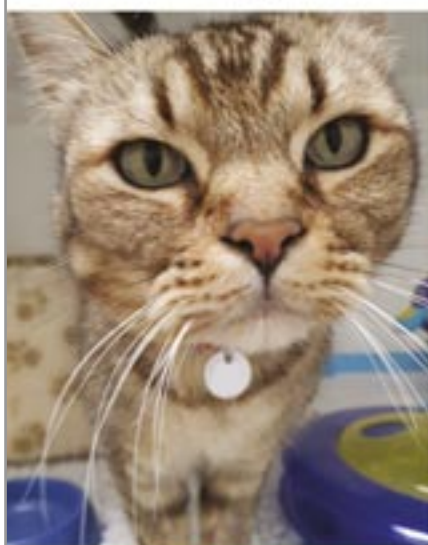
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Liphook in Bloom CELEBRATES!

By Barbara Miller.



Wildflower spotting.



Wildflowers in full bloom.

Liphook looked Bloomin' lovely this summer as Liphook in Bloom celebrated. On June 2nd Liphook in Bloom participated in the Picnic on the Green to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Plans for this had started back in March . . . what would best reflect our organisation and encourage some new volunteers? What activity could we include? Team members and helpers

were encouraged to grow some extra plants for sale; bulbs recently lifted and dried could be bagged up and sold; we would encourage recycling by having free used plant pots; we could display the Liphook in Bloom photo albums of previous jubilees and it would be an opportunity to promote our own forthcoming 25th anniversary in July. As for the activity . . . well the wildflowers should be out by then, perhaps we could have an I-spy activity of some sort.

It all seemed quite easy and straight forward back in March, but as the day grew nearer the hard work and anxieties crept in. Were we going to have enough plants for sale? Are the bulbs ready? Have we got a suitable gazebo and tables and so on. Our greatest concern however were the wildflower beds which right up until the end of May showed no sign of blooming at all! We had organised an activity for children to spot the different wildflowers and were indebted to Print + Design IT who had supplied us with cards, posters and stickers for the event. Luckily the flowers started blooming during the last week of May – and we heaved a great sigh of relief!

The day dawned and the sun shone. What a fantastic day it turned out to be. The children loved the wildflower spotting activity and many took a free sunflower home to enter in the



25 Years Millennium Bed.

tallest sunflower competition being judged in August. The water bowser was eye-catching on the green and many people came and bought plants and bulbs. We even managed to encourage one or two new volunteers! It was all worth it.

The Picnic on the Green over, we then had to knuckle down to getting everything up and ready to celebrate 25 years of Liphook in Bloom. The hanging baskets went up and the containers and beds were planted. The Millennium bed display focussed on our watering can logo, whilst the sorting office bed design included 25 in roman numerals. Children in the Liphook primary schools were invited to enter a 'Garden in a Container' competition. Numbered interactive information boards were put up in the flowerbeds around the village for a Liphook in Bloom walking trail.



25 years in flowers.

Invitations were sent to all our sponsors to join us for an afternoon of celebration at the Millennium Hall on July 2nd.

Again, we were really lucky to have a fine, sunny day. The 'Gardens in a Container' were laid out in front of the Millennium Hall. The judges Lesley Hollands and Dr Sue Moss from the RHS had a very difficult task as each entry was commendable in its own way. However, after much deliberation Archie Lee was named as the winner. The entries were left on display throughout the day for all to see.

A pleasing number of families took part in the Treasure Trail, looking for pictures of animals hiding in the flowerbeds, whilst encouraging others to have a go at one of the Village Walks – if not that day to be done at leisure sometime during the summer.

The climax of our celebration was the afternoon when invited guests arrived at the Millennium Hall. They were welcomed with a drink provided by RedH distillery, before a presentation of 25 years of Liphook in Bloom by Terry Burns and Paul Johnson which included some films taken over the years by the late Jan Roles. This was followed by a delightful tea provided by Barbara Frost and helpers.

The flowers throughout Liphook have looked wonderful this summer, perfect for a summer of celebrations. However, the hard work did not stop once the celebrations were over, the long spells of dry weather meant that members have been out watering far more frequently. The level of commitment shown by members has far exceeded expectation as always.



One of the boards on the Liphook in Bloom Trail.

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By Amanda Inkley



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1722 The Musical was written by the Head of Drama, Stacey Carty, as part of the school's tercentenary celebrations.

Farm Visit!



The farm came to visit us and all years absolutely loved handling the variety of animals and learning more about farm life. The turtles and lambs were a particular favourite!



Jubilee Celebrations!



The Junior School loved celebrating the Queen's Jubilee with a number of events! 5B started the celebrations with an assembly about the Queen and her life of service to the country. There followed the judging of the Jubilee Cake Competition: students had paid to enter their Royal themed cakes with the money raised split between UWS Mude and DEC Ukraine appeal. The cake competition was judged by Miranda Gore Brown, who was very impressed with the children's creativity and the standard of the entries. Lunch took place on the field and all the children enjoyed a BBQ and the chance to relax before the exciting events of the afternoon unfolded. The infants performed a super concert to their parents. This was followed by the announcement of the cake competition winners, dancing on the field to a live band, the arrival of an ice cream van and lots of picnicking and eating of cake!





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Bohunt Manor Golf Club

By Simon Catford. Photo courtesy of a club member.

Earlier this year this magazine reported on the Centenary Celebrations planned for 2022 by the Liphook Golf Club. 1922 also saw the formation of the Bohunt Manor Golf Club which shares the same course as its bigger sister on the Wheatsheaf Enclosure. I caught up with its Captain Eddie Axten, Treasurer George Jones and Secretary Stephen Smyth to find out more about the Club and its own plans for celebration.

The name of the club came from one of the large estates that fringe the golf course and it was originally intended as a club for local business people and those 'commoners' who had given up their rights to the land when the course was constructed. As Eddie is quick to clarify "We are not the same as the so-called Artisans club which was also formed about the same time as us. They fizzled out very quickly in the late Twenties. It's a common misconception." What is clear however is that Bohunt Manor were restricted to 50 members from the local area and this still applies, albeit numbers have dropped of late (for reasons to be explained below). An application was also made in 1924 for 10 lady members but this was originally refused – inconceivable nowadays. But this was soon rectified and over the years a healthy number of local people have enjoyed their membership and in such beautiful surroundings.

Fully affiliated with the English and Hampshire Golf Unions, Bohunt Manor has been proud of its separate status. Sharing the course and club house facilities over the years has occasionally presented some challenges but a happy medium has been worked through and still applies to this day, particularly the right to the first tee before 09:00 on Sundays for their competitions. Some keen matches have been played over the years both with Liphook Club itself and with other clubs in the area.

"The centenary of our club is being marked by a number of events during the year, not least of all on Saturday 29th October, when a competition will be followed by an evening dinner, to include some former members" says the captain, "and we have



Bohunt members enjoying a refreshment after their regular Sunday morning competition.

all had a great time." But time marches on and sadly the Bohunt Manor Golf Club will not be entering its second century. As George explains, "In 2016 discussions were begun about the concept of merging the two clubs. There are obvious economies of scale in such a merger but nevertheless it has not been any easy decision to make by the Bohunt members. Thankfully, and after a lot of discussions between the two clubs a workable solution has been found and as a consequence, at the end of 2022 Bohunt Manor will be no more." This uncertainty about its future has meant that membership has dropped a little in the last few years but a sensible and pragmatic fee structure has been put in place that allows an orderly transfer of members from one club to the other. Once merged it is confidently envisaged that the sum will be greater than its constituent parts. "But it would be fair to say that we approach this next chapter with mixed emotions," says Eddie. "Being Captain has been a great privilege and I will look back on my days in Bohunt Manor with great pride, as will my fellow members."

Notwithstanding the above changes, the highly regarded golf course that has existed on the edge of Liphook for a hundred years will continue into the future with a strong and loyal membership assured, wherever they started from. We wish it every success!

Today's Events are Tomorrow's Heritage

By Rod Sharp.



Photo courtesy of the Heritage Centre.

answering queries from members of the public, they also find time to compile and display some excellent exhibitions, both permanent and temporary. The centre is on the upper level of the Millennium Centre with a lift from the ground floor. Opening times are shown on their new noticeboard, which is by the entrance to the Millennium Centre.

Our community is fortunate that we have a team of highly dedicated volunteers who give up their time to run the Liphook Heritage Centre. In addition to maintaining archives and information and

When I called in, I found a well-presented display on the railway in Liphook; as well as covering the period from its arrival in 1859, it focused on the more modern history and in particular the replacement of the original 1911 footbridge which served movement of troops during World Wars 1 & 2. Sadly rusted and rotting, replacement was long overdue. After 100 years, construction began on a new footbridge with a lift to give easier access to both platforms. The progress of construction of the new footbridge was diligently photographed by Peter Finney, with the result that the Heritage Centre has a permanent record of the demolition and rebuilding which will be kept as a physical and digital record for future generations. This display can be seen on the veranda of the Millennium Centre at any time during opening hours.

They are very keen to attract new volunteers to maintain and expand what they can do, so why not contact them if you are able to help? You will find that they are a very friendly bunch!

The Falklands Confl

On 12 July 1982 the ss Canberra steamed into Southampton Water to a hero's welcome. On board was a large proportion of the UK Task Force sent earlier that year to liberate the Falkland Islands from the Argentinian invasion. Amongst these was Liphook resident Alasdair Cameron (then a Captain in the Royal Artillery) who, like so many others, was shortly to be reunited with his wife and baby daughter. Exactly forty years later to the day, I sat down with Alasdair in his dining room to recall that momentous occasion and the weeks and months that preceded it. Much has been written about the Falklands since 1982 and this article is not designed to be an authoritative account of what happened and why. It is however one man's story told by a soldier who was there and through his own eyes.

A career soldier, Alasdair was commissioned into the Royal Artillery in 1973 straight from school. Although not from a military family he was always interested in the Army and quickly embraced service life. Serving on a number of tours including Northern Ireland and Germany he was keen to progress. To this end he undertook both commando and parachute training and worked closely with the Royal Marines, an uncommon set of skills which were put to good use in his future career. By this time he was attached to 29 Commando RA, with his Battery based in Arbroath in Scotland.

Alasdair's professional duties included the coordination of fire support from land-based RA batteries, from naval gunships and from the air – a skilful role and one which relied on good communications between various parties. And good maps; "We left the UK with very few of these," says Alasdair, "which was somewhat worrying at the time." More of this later.

His Falkland story starts in Norway where he had just completed a training exercise, interrupted by the arrival of his first-born daughter, Bryony, in February 1982. Mother, Rowena, and daughter were living in Arbroath and the young father was keen to see them as soon as possible. No sooner had this taken place when he was called to barracks very early on Friday 2 April. Whilst the political situation in the Falklands had been escalating for weeks, few could have predicted what came next. "At precisely 17:05 that afternoon we were told of the Task Force and that we would be part of it. No time to process this information – it was all hands to the pumps. By some miracle we pulled together men, material and equipment and left for Southampton by coach some 48 hours later at 23:30 on Sunday 4 April." There was precious little time for goodbyes – as someone quipped '... they were off to Ascension on Palm Sunday.'

Down on the Solent preparations were at fever pitch. Boarding Landing Ship Logistics Sir Percivale, a large ocean-going flat-bottomed craft operated by the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, Alasdair's battery had much work to do in loading the ship for sailing. "Equipment seemed to appear from nowhere and in endless quantities," he recalls "and we loaded as fast as we could. There was no time to spare." The UK Government were keen to keep the pressure on the Argentinians so the sooner the Task Force set sail, the better. Accordingly, they cleared the Isle of Wight and made their way down the Channel early on Tuesday morning.

They reached Ascension Island on 19 April where men were reallocated in readiness for the land invasion and ships reloaded to enable the emerging military plan to be realised. Alasdair and his men were transferred to X Company of 45 Commando RM and with three other soldiers he would act as Forward Observation Officer (FOO) on the ground. The missing maps slowly appeared although with no grid lines and several gaps. "No digital imaging in those days – just paper maps which had to be carried at all times," he says "that and the four radios, personal equipment, food and ammunition on our backs." Fully equipped a soldier was likely to be carrying upwards of 57 kgs (120lbs), more than half their body weight. Fitness was key.

On 1 May they set sail for the Falklands. A flat-bottomed ship in the South Atlantic rolls terribly and is not a comfortable place to be. Coupled with this was the mounting apprehension of what lay ahead – this was a war and whilst they were professional soldiers, they were a very long way from home and with little or no contingency if things went wrong. And they did; on 28 May ss Atlantic Conveyor, a supply ship sunk after being hit by enemy missiles with a loss of 12 lives. With it went four Chinook helicopters which were to act as troop carrying vehicles, a significant loss. As a result, men and munitions would have to be moved on foot and across some very rough terrain.

Landfall was made on 21 May at Ajax Bay near San Carlos on East Falkland. Although the landing was unopposed, enemy actioned harried activity and tragically HMS Ardent and HMS Antelope were sunk, again with loss of life. This was for real. X Company moved out on 27 May heading east via Douglas, Teal Inlet and on towards Mount Kent. This was the infamous 'yomping' of which much has been written; heavy loads, rocky terrain and foul weather with cold, sleet, rain and wind accompanying every step. Troops had no shelter and would be required to dig-in at night fall, no easy task in the unforgiving countryside where every trench dug immediately filled with water. It took them seven days. But at last they reached their objective; the high ground of Mount Kent gave good views of Port Stanley and the surrounding area including the strategically important Argentinian occupied hill tops, including 'Two Sisters'. Alasdair and his men set up their Observation Post (OP) and

Members of X Company somewhere on East Falkland (Captain Cameron rear left).



ct – A Soldier's Story

By Simon Catford.



started to direct artillery fire in support of the infantry and marines who were preparing to make their way towards the capital from the south west. "I recall spending my 28th birthday in an OP overlooking Stanley where it was freezing cold and soaking wet – I've had happier birthday parties," he says.

On 12 June orders came to take the Two Sisters - which were well defended - and at night. The attack went in at 03:00 and Alasdair's company advanced through a hail of tracer and small arms fire, mortars and sniper rounds. He takes up the story; "The noise was incredible and the tracer coming down on you was sobering to say the least. Remember this was at night and the flashes of the shells and the explosions meant all night-vision was constantly interrupted. However, we had to provide the required artillery support for the marines. The ground was terrible and the weather still appalling but we moved forward." Eight comrades lost their lives that night although X Company was spared.

By the next day the hill top was taken but not before Alasdair and one of his men were bracketed by enemy shell fire which blew him off his feet and knocked unconscious his colleague. Thankfully no lasting injuries were sustained. Orders then came to advance immediately towards Stanley, leaving their bergens (packs) behind. He then endured the coldest and wettest night of his life on a hill top just outside Stanley – so cold that the four of them had to huddle together for warmth, the two outer men changing places with the inner pair every hour - Emperor Penguin style! However, by the morning of 14 June it was clear the enemy were in full retreat; surrender followed later that day. Alasdair was one of hundreds of soldiers who marched into a liberated Port Stanley to the delight of the population (and the politicians!). His first hot shower for 25 days soon followed and he was well looked after by local families in their homes.

After any war, minds turn quickly to going home and Alasdair was no exception. "We had had little mail and we could only send airmail 'blueys' to our loved ones. There was no text or email back then. Luckily, I did manage to wangle a phone line and called Rowena, only to find that she had gone out! Just my luck." After such an uncomfortable journey south, news that they would be transported home on ss Canberra was well received albeit they had to wait for her to return from Rio having repatriated the Argentinians first. But they duly embarked on 22 June and headed North to be reunited with their families in Southampton (see photo). A simple telegram home was all the

official news Rowena had received during the whole deployment and even that merely confirmed that her husband was "fit and well". Different times.

But nothing stands still in the armed services and even on the return trip up the Atlantic, Alasdair's next posting was being planned. An instructor position at Sandhurst was in the offing which required an interview whilst on board Canberra – a somewhat daunting prospect for an exhausted subaltern. The selection was successful however and within two weeks of being back in Arbroath with his young family, the Camerons' had packed up house and moved to Berkshire. Two years at Sandhurst was followed by postings in Northern Ireland (again) Gibraltar, Germany and Belize.

Lieutenant Colonel Alasdair Cameron RA left the regular Army in 2008 and took up an assignment in UAE for four years. He is now retained as an 'expert witness' in compensation claims against the MoD, an important role calling on his life time of military knowledge and experience.



Lt. Col. A. Cameron R.A. at Falklands 40th reunion, Arbroath.

But what of his comrades who served together in the Falklands Conflict? This year as the fortieth anniversary was marked – a service of Thanksgiving at St. Pauls, London attended by the Princess Royal – minds turn to those who did not return home or have since fallen by the wayside. "We held a special reunion in Arbroath in early June (see picture) and as many veterans as could make it attended. It was a time for reflection as well as good humour and we were all proud of what we and our comrades had achieved. We were young men back then but in the words of Winston Churchill 'There is nothing more exhilarating than to be shot at with no result.' We were lucky – we came home."

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UPDATE FROM THE East Hants District Councillors

The new East Hampshire District Council year started with Annual Council on Thursday 19th May, when the retiring Chairman, Cllr. Adam Carew, handed over his chain of office to Cllr. Sally Pond, and the Vice-Chairman, Cllr. Ingrid Thomas was also appointed. It is at this meeting that District Councillors are appointed to the different Committees and outside bodies, for the year ahead. Appointments to Committees are by political proportion.

There are 43 District Councillors comprised of 31 Conservatives, 1 Independent, 8 Liberal Democrats, 2 Alton Independent Socialist Group and 1 Green Party member. The next District Council Elections will be held on 4th May 2023.

Although EHDC has a Chairman, this role, elsewhere in Hampshire, is also referred to as The Mayor. A Chairman undertakes the same duties as a Mayor, and represents the District Council at a wide variety of functions and services. A Chairman does not wear the ceremonial robes and hat of a Mayor, but does have a Chain of Office, as does his/her consort.

The Crest or Coat of Arms of East Hampshire District Council, which was created in 1980, contains a green field as the District is predominantly rural, white stripes to represent the chalk downs, and blue waves for the Rivers Rother and Wey. There are also beech nuts that have a double meaning. Firstly they represent the beech woodlands and hangers in the District, and also refer to the words “beech” and “book”, both derived from the Germanic root “boks”. This represents the literary association of the District, including Jane Austen, Edward Thomas and Gilbert White. The whole Coat of Arms is surmounted by a mural crown from which rises a Natterjack Toad. The District contains one of the few breeding sites of this endangered species.

Local Plan

EHDC has announced that the Local Plan will be consulted on once again, seeking the views of residents across the District. This has been necessitated by changes to national policies, new higher environmental standards, and the requirement for higher housing numbers, figures which are considered to be excessive, or “brutal”, as the Leader Richard Millard has described them. The Plan has to be revisited to ensure that when it reaches Inspection, it is presented as a sound plan that can be adopted for the years ahead. With 57% of the District within the South Downs National Park, and the restrictions that accompany this, and lack of substantial new housing within the Park, the burden falls upon EHDC to find a disproportionate amount of housing, over a much restricted area. There are very few areas in the country that are facing this problem.

The South Downs National Park announced that it is undertaking a revision of its Local Plan, and has requested that Parish and Town Councils, and developers, put forward potential sites for development. The Bramshott and Liphook Neighbourhood Development Plan steering group are looking at sites in the Parish including within the South Downs National Park area of Liphook, although Bramshott and Liphook has fulfilled its quota of 175 homes, under EHDC’s existing Local Plan. However, it is

inevitable that Bramshott and Liphook will have to take further development in the future.

Damian Hinds MP has raised the problem faced by EHDC in Parliament, and has forwarded representations from EHDC and others, to highlight the burden that the District faces, imposed by the lack of development within the National Park.

Richard Millard, the Leader of East Hampshire District Council, has also written to the new Secretary of State for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities, The Rt. Hon. Greg Clark MP, repeating the position that EHDC is in, and challenging the method of determining housing need within the District.

Armed Forces Stakeholders’ Group

This new group, which brings together the support from different groups that is available in the District for members of the armed forces, veterans and their families, was launched in May. The inaugural meeting was held at the Forest Centre in Whitehill and Bordon, and future meetings will be held by rotation throughout the District.

Waste Collection

There has been increasing frustration across the District with the frequently missed rubbish and glass collections, and the Garden Waste collections for which an additional charge is made. The Leader and the Portfolio Holder Cllr. Robert Mocatta are monitoring the situation and are in constant daily contact with Norse South East to resolve the issues. The service is sub-contracted from Havant Borough Council. There is currently a waiting list for the Garden Waste collection, and residents can add their name to this list to receive collections in the future, when a new truck will be added to the round.

Please report missed collections by 4.00pm on the next working day after the scheduled collection, on www.easthants.gov.uk and put in missed Waste Collection in the search bar. Always leave your bin out, as invariably the missed collection should be collected at the next available time for crews to get out to the areas that were missed.

Move from Penns Place

Preparations for a proposed move away from Penns Place, subject to a business case, are under active consideration. The building, currently called New Barn, in Bedford Road, is being handed back to EHDC, as the current Lease comes to an end.

We hope that you have a very good summer, and some excellent holidays, and if there is anything we can help you with, that concerns EHDC, or you have problems with contacting EHDC, then please do not hesitate to get in touch with any one of us:

Cllr. Bill Moulard bill.moulard@easthants.gov.uk

Cllr. Nick Sear nick.sear@easthants.gov.uk

Cllr. Mrs. Angela Glass angela.glass@easthants.gov.uk
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A SPECTACULAR RETURN FOR Bramshott Open Gardens

Copy and Pictures
by Gabrielle Pike.



Bill Bryson Opening the Bramshott Open Gardens.

After a four year wait the 17th Bramshott Open Gardens weekend made a triumphant and successful return.

Over two warm sunny days the event welcomed 1,530 visitors and thanks to the time and effort invested by all our wonderful volunteers, who gave their time freely, BOG 2022 has raised enough to donate more than £25,000 to wonderful local good causes and charities. They include St Mary's Church, Bramshott local projects, the Bramshott Bugle, local youth groups, Macmillan Cancer and Liphook Food Bank.

The event was officially opened by popular author and Anglophile Bill Bryson, supported by the Haslemere town crier Christian Ashdown.



Church Cottage.

The main attractions were of course 27 stunning local gardens, located in Rectory Lane, Tunbridge Lane, Woolmer Lane and Church Road. For the first time in many years, visitors could take a close look at the Manor House gardens, which is mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086 and a picnic area, also a first, was open in the gardens of Windermere.

In addition cream tea areas, a tombola with more than 80 prizes, a plant sale, a wonderful art gallery and classic cars at Covers Farm proved to be further highlights, while two shuttle buses ferried visitors around the village for two days.



The Old Mill.

Both the tea tent and gourmet barbecue were extremely popular with visitors and a flower festival at St Mary's Church, which dates back to the 13th century, celebrated the life of her Majesty the Queen.



Bramshott Manor.

The next Bramshott Open Gardens is due to take place in June 2024.



Windermere.

Maple Replacement at Bramshott Canadian Cemetery

By Gabrielle Pike.

Back in February, one of the ancient Maple trees in the Canadian Cemetery at St Mary's Church in Bramshott became victim of storm Eunice, which was raging across the UK causing major devastation.

It had to be cut down after it snapped and collapsed across the graves of fallen soldiers, luckily only causing minor damage.

After its successful return this summer, the Bramshott Open Garden committee have agreed to pay for the replacement Maple, which will be supplied by Hilliers in Liss, for delivery in late autumn, as this is the optimum time for planting.

Head of Liphook Junior School, Michelle Frost, will select a convenient date during the autumn term for the planting, involving the children as well as invited guests for the ceremony.

Classes i

If you are ready to try something new this autumn, then a weekly class

Classes in **Purple** are for adults, classes in **BLUE** are

Type / Name of class	Age	Day	Time	Venue	Contact
Seniors Social Club	60+	Monday	10.00am to 12.00 Noon	Peak Centre	Bob Hall 01428 72775
Liphook Couch to 5k	16 to any age	Monday and Wednesday starting September	Evening	Liphook Millennium Green	E: couchto5k@hotmail.com
Fitness classes for Over 55's	55+	Tuesday Wednesday	11.30am - 9.15am	Liphook Millennium Hall Liphook Village Hall	Sam M: 07940 500510 https://planetdanceacademy.co.uk/forever-young
6 Week Beginners Pilates Course	50 - 80	Wednesday 7th September to 12th October	9.20am - 10.20am	Liphook Millennium Hall	Siobhan www.mobilepilates.co.uk 07484 617609 Siobhan1901@gmail.com
Tai Chi	Adults	Tuesday Thursdays	11.15am - 12.15pm 7.00 - 8.00pm	Methodist Church	Glen Robertson M: 07951 888565 E: glenrobertson@rocketmail.com
Yoga	Adults	Wednesdays	7.30 - 8.30pm	Methodist Church	Glen Robertson M: 07951 888565 E: glenrobertson@rocketmail.com
Forever Young - Fitness & dance class for the over 55's	55+	Wednesday	9.15 - 10.15am	Liphook Village Hall	Sam M: 07940 500510 https://planetdanceacademy.co.uk/forever-young
Sweaty Bootcamp	18+ years old	Thursday ladies only!	7.00pm	Apr - Aug: Liphook Green Sept - March: Bohunt School	M: 07368 26036 E: jace@sweatymama.com
Kettlebells	Adults	Fridays (30 minute class)	6.30 pm	Methodist Church	Glen Robertson M: 07951 888565 E: glenrobertson@rocketmail.com
Lino Printing for Beginners	Adults	Saturday 24th September	10.00 - 1.00am	Craft Room 7 Ash Grove Liphook GU30 7HZ	www.feltybeecrafts.co.uk
Needle felting Cacti	Adults	Saturday 8th October	10.00 - 1.00pm	Craft Room 7 Ash Grove Liphook GU30 7HZ	www.feltybeecrafts.co.uk

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may appeal. Listed below are classes that will be running in Liphook.
for children, Black is for all ages and GREEN is for dogs.

Type / Name of class	Age	Day	Time	Venue	Contact
Molly Moocow	Baby class from 5 months	Monday	1.15pm	Liphook Millennium Hall	www.mollymoocow.com
Molly Moocow	Toddlers	Monday	2.00pm	Liphook Millennium Hall	www.mollymoocow.com
Junior Streetdance	6 - 9 years	Thursday	5.00 - 5.45pm	Liphook Millennium Hall	Sam M: 07940 500510 https://planetdanceacademy.co.uk/forever-young
Stage & Performance		Thursday	5.45 - 6.15pm	Liphook Millennium Hall	Sam M: 07940 500510 https://planetdanceacademy.co.uk/forever-young
Intermediate Streetdance	10 -16 years	Thursday	6.15 - 7.00pm	Liphook Millennium Hall	Sam M: 07940 500510 https://planetdanceacademy.co.uk/forever-young
Sweaty Gym	babies from 6 weeks to 4+ years	Friday	9.30am	Liphook Millennium Centre	M: 07368 260361 E: jace@sweatymama.com
Kids' Autumn Craft Morning	Children aged 8+	Saturday 5th November	10.00 - 12.00pm	Craft Room 7 Ash Grove Liphook GU30 7HZ	www.feltybeecrafts.co.uk
Afterburn Fitness Beginners classes Bootcamp Circuits Pilates Zumba HIIT LBT Kids Academy	16 - 60+ years 7 - 12 years	Schedule available online at www.afterburnfitness.co.uk		Various venues but mostly Liphook Junior School Astro	www.afterburnfitness.co.uk or E: jack.plumridge@afterburnfitness.co.uk
Carole's Canines Dog Training	Puppy training	1-2-1's by arrangement Group training	Friday early evening Sunday morning	Liphook area	E: carols.west22@gmail.com

CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS IN AND AROUND LIPHOOK

AGE CONCERN LIPHOOK - Sue Knight: 01428 723502.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 0800 9177 650.
ALZHEIMERS SOCIETY - Dementia Helpline: 0845 300 0336.
BADMINTON CLUB - Morgan Thompson: 01730 817881.
BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION (Petersfield and District) - Jenny Peters: 01730 821920.
BELL RINGERS (Bramshott) - Diane Hart: 01428 723798.
BORDON BOULE CLUB - Mr A. Thomas: 01420 478298.
BOWLING CLUB, LIPHOOK - Bruce Penny: 01428 722013.
BRAMSHOTT EDUCATIONAL TRUST - e: clerk.bramshott.trust@hotmail.co.uk
BRAMSHOTT & LIPHOOK ARTS & CRAFTS SOCIETY (2nd Thursday of the month 7:30pm) - Sylvia Wise: e: membership@liphookartsandcrafts.org.uk
 Carole Baker, e: chair@liphookartsandcrafts.org.uk
BRAMSHOTT & LIPHOOK BRANCH OF THE EAST HAMPSHIRE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION - Angela Glass: 01428 722375.
BRIDGE CLUB (Liphook) Friday Evenings - Mrs M. Paterson: 01428 723177.
BRITISH RED CROSS - Mrs C. Saunders, Chase Community Hospital, Conde Way, Bordon: 01428 488801.
CANCER RESEARCH U.K. (Shop) - 20 Station Road: 01428 724664.
CHILD WELFARE CENTRE CHILD HEALTH CLINIC - 9.30am - 11.00am. Wednesdays. Millennium Centre: 01428 483827.
CHITLEY BRIDGE CLUB - Mr C. French-Lynch: 01428 727939 or Dick Roberts: 01428 722061.
CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU - National Number: 03000 0231 231.
CONFORD VILLAGE HALL TRUST - Mrs R. Parry: 01428 751364 and Deputy, Mrs G. Woodward: 01428 751474.
COUNTRYSIDE COMPANIONS WALKING GROUP - Christine Bullard: 01428 722974.
 w: www.facebook.com/Countryside-Companions-Walking-Group-105704895378091/
CRUSE - bereavement care. Confidential counselling and information: 0808 808 1677.
DOGS TRUST DOG SCHOOL HAMPSHIRE - 01329 448243
 e: hampshiredogschool@dogstrust.org.uk
 w: www.dogstrustdogschool.org.uk
DREAMS COME TRUE - Sophie Gunner, Community Fund Raiser: 01428 726330. e: Sophie@dreamscometrue.uk.com
DYSTONIA SOCIETY - Jennifer Wiseman: 01428 722516.
FLORAL DECORATION SOCIETY (Liphook) - Wendy Evans (Sec): 01428 722212.
FRIENDS OF THE SOUTH DOWNS - 01798-8750732.
 e: enquiries@southdownssociety.org.uk
FURNITURE HELPLINE - Gerald Robinson: 01420 489000.
GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND ASSOCIATION - Pam Higgins: 01428 751572.
HAMPSHIRE BADGER GROUP - Mick Neeve: 01420 87366.
HASLEMERE BORDER ATHLETIC CLUB - e: Contact@hbac.co.uk or w: www@bac.co.uk.
HASLEMERE CAMERA CLUB - Clinton Blackman LRPS: 01428 727403.
HASLEMERE PERFORMING ARTS - Angela Canton: 01428 652360.
HASLEMERE SUB AQUA CLUB - Thursdays at Herons Leisure Centre, 7.45pm for lecture, 8.45pm for pool training.
 w: www.haslemeresubaquaclub.com
HASLEMERE SWIMMING CLUB - Helen Reynolds, e: admin@haslemereswimmingclub.co.uk
HASLEMERE TOWN BAND (BRASS) - Chairman, Maurice Wright: 01428 723940.
HERITAGE CENTRE - 1st Floor Millennium Centre: 01428 723325.
 e: liphookheritage@gmail.com
HOCKEY CLUB (Haslemere Ladies) - Home ground at Woolmer Hill. Pauline McBrown: 01420 477409.
HOLLYCOMBE STEAM AND WOODLAND GARDENS SOCIETY - Mr R. Hooker: 01428 724900.
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY (Bramshott and Liphook) - Secretary: Ann Haussauer, 41 Chitley Way: 01428 723045.
 w: www.liphookhortsoc.org.uk
LABOUR PARTY (Liphook Branch) - Dr. John Tough, Horseshoes, Griggs Green: 01428 724492.
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LiDBA - (Businessmen's Association) Sec. Ken Charles: 01428 727438.
LIPHOOK ACADEMY OF DANCE - Rebecca Paris: 01428 725267.
 Liphook, The Steward: 01428 722711.
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LIPHOOK CHURCH CENTRE - Enquiries: 01428 725390.

LIPHOOK COMMUNITY LAUNDRY - Irene Ellis, Chairman: 01428 723823.
LIPHOOK DAY CENTRE FOR THE ELDERLY - Peak Centre, Bookings Centre No.: 01428 727751.
LIPHOOK DIABETES UK COMMUNITY GROUP - Sandy Maroney: 01428-725193. e: sandy.maroney@hotmail.co.uk
LIPHOOK FOOD BANK - w: www.liphookfoodbank.com 07871 287295
 e: liphookfoodbank@gmail.com
LIPHOOK HISTORICAL WARGAMES GROUP - Trevor Maroney: 01428 725193.
LIPHOOK IN BLOOM - Joan Holdsworth: 01428 724016 or Phil Jordan: 01428 724903.
LIPHOOK & DISTRICT MODEL RAILWAY CLUB - Nick Harling. e: idmrc-Secretary@outlook.com
LIPHOOK MILLENNIUM CENTRE - 01428 723889.
 w: www.liphookmc.co.uk
LIPHOOK MODELLERS CLUB - John Clare: 01428 729967.
LIPHOOK TABLE TENNIS - Peter Ritchie: 01428 727815.
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LIPHOOK UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB - Andrew Oxtan: e: chairman17@liphook-united.org
 John Raeyen: e: media-contact17@liphook-united.org
LIPHOOK VILLAGE HALL - Bookings: Mrs L. Miller: 07751 832983.
LIPHOOK VILLAGE SURGERY PPG - 01428 728270.
LIPHOOK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE - Secretary, Muriel Bullingham: 01428 741237.
LISS IN STITCHES - Deirdre Mitchell: 01730 267214.
LOVE TO SING CHOIR - Liphook Methodist Church Hall. Contact Vanessa K. Breach: 07766 083862 .
LUDESHOTT PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB - Diana Grant: 01428 713706.
LYNCHMERE CRICKET CLUB - Contact Richard Saulet: e: lynchmerecc@gmail.com
M.A.D. COMPANY (Methodist Amateur Dramatics) - 07766 083862.
MEALS ON WHEELS - Apetito: 0808 271 6600.
MUSICAL SOCIETY (Haslemere) - Choir and Orchestra, Rehearsals Mondays. Sue Ecclestone: 01428 605612.
MYAWARE CHARITY (Myasthenia Gravis) - Mrs J. Finney: 01428 776467.
NATIONAL TRUST - Ludshott Commons Committee - Susan Salter: 01428 751409.
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OPTIMIST BADMINTON CLUB - Bohunt - David Lush: 01428 725166.
PARISH COUNCIL - Bramshott and Liphook - The Haskell Centre, Midhurst Road, Liphook: 01428 722988.
PEAK CENTRE - Booking Secretary, Ann Hall: 01428 727751.
PETERSFIELD AREA WILDLIFE GROUP - Mr & Mrs Oakley: 01730 2663920.
RAMBLERS (Liphook & District) - Secretary, Caroline Lemka: 01428 713727. W: www.liphookramblers.wordpress.com
RAPE AND SEXUAL ABUSE SUPPORT CENTRE - 01483 546400 or Freephone: 0800 0288022.
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ROTARY CLUB - Haslemere, Debbie Morley: 01428 643416.
ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - Sean Brady RM: 0771 100 6847.
ROYAL NAVAL ASSOCIATION (Liss & District) - 01730 895470.
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 w: www.theartsocietygrayshott.org
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THE LYNCHMERE SOCIETY - Conservation and Natural History. Membership enquiries - Louise Searight: 01428 723715.
 w: www.thelynchmeresociety.org
THE TANTUM TRUST (local charity for local people) - Shops in Station Road (01428 727211) and in Bordon, Grayshott & Haslemere, e: info@thetantumtrust.co.uk w: www.thetantumtrust.co.uk
THREE BORDERS KNITTING CLUB - 01428 606957, 01428 712055.
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VOLUNTARY CARE GROUP (Bramshott and Liphook Parish) - 01428 723972. Transport provided for those in need.
WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP - Sue Knight: 01428 723502.
WOOLMER FOREST ARCHAEOLOGICAL and HISTORICAL SOCIETY - 1st Wednesday of month, Colin Brash: 01428 713256.
WOOLMER FOREST LIONS CLUB - Ken Bassett: 01428 713285.

CHILDREN'S AND YOUNG PERSONS' CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS

ARMY CADET FORCE - No. 6 Platoon, 'A' Company, 1st Battalion
Hants & I.O.W. ACF - Detachment Commander: Staff Sergeant
A. Steven, 07796 268095, Parade Night: Tuesday at Wolfe House,
Bordon, 7-9.30 p.m.

BALLET & JAZZ DANCE CLASSES - from 2½ years at Liphook
Church Centre, Hindhead & Haslemere, Angela Canton, 652360.

CHILDREN'S CHILD HEALTH CLUB - Millennium Centre,
9.30-11.00am, 01420 483827.

CHILD MINDER GROUP - Mon. a.m. at The Village Hall,
Jeanette Kirby, 01428 729404.

DANCE & DRAMA CLASSES - Ballet, Tap, Modern Jazz Dance etc., from
2½ years at Headley Village Hall, Grayshott Village Hall and Pinewood
Village Hall, Bordon. Contact Hilary Bishop AISTD on 01428 605290.

FERNHURST CENTRE IT COURSES & INTERNET CAFE -
2, Crossfield, Vann Road, Fernhurst, GU27 3JL. 01428 641931.

HASLEMERE BAND (BRASS) - Graham Ingram, 01252 33828.

INFANT SCHOOL PTA - Lisa@Liphook-infants.sch.uk

JUDO CLUB - Mr M. Poke, Bohunt Centre, 01428 724324.

LIPHOOK AND RIPSLEY YOUTH MEMBERSHIP - Steve Saycel,
0777 178 8486 or Lrcyyouthcricket@gmail.com

LIPHOOK CRUSADERS GROUP - for 4-14 year olds Friday evenings
Church Centre. Contact Church Centre Office, 01428 725390.

LIPHOOK JUNIOR SCHOOL P.T.A. - foljs@liphook-jun.hants.sch.uk

LIPHOOK PARENT AND TODDLER GROUP - Friday am. - Mrs Janet
Stovold, 01428 722333.

LIPHOOK THEATRE CLUB - For 5 - 11 year olds, 01428 722813.

LIPHOOK YOUTH CLUB - John Tough, 01428 724492.

LITTLE BADGERS PRE-SCHOOL 2-4+ - Sports Pavilion, Headley.
01428 714827.

LITTLE LAMBS - Tuesday 9.45 - 11.45a.m., Contact Church Centre
Office, 01428 725390.

MADHATTER NURSERY BOHUNT SCHOOL - 01428 727288.

MATRIX MAJORETTES - Mrs Julie East, 01420 487804.

METHODIST YOUTH - Mrs Sharon Tikaram, 01428 723801.

PETERSFIELD YOUNG FARMERS CLUB - 8-10pm

Suzy Goring, 01420 488325.

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Magnolia House, Churt Road, Hindhead. 01428 607499.

STAGECOACH THEATRE ART - 4-16 yrs. Drama,
Dance & Singing, 0845 055 6376.

SWIMMING CLUB - admin@haslemereswimmingclub.co.uk

THE ROYAL SCHOOL NURSERY - Portsmouth Road, Hindhead.
01428 604096.

TIDDLERS LIPHOOK INFANTS SCHOOL - Community Room,
Mondays 9.30-11.00am, 01428 725746.

TRAINING BAND - Maurice Wright, 01428 723940.

WEYHILL MONTESSORI NURSERY SCHOOL - Scout H.Q. Wey Hill,
Michele Dows-Miller, 01374 936960 or 01420 472282.

GIRLGUIDING LIPHOOK DISTRICT

With guiding girls have fun, adventure and the space to discover their
potential. If your daughter would like to join our active Girlguiding
District in any section then register at:
www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter/
and the unit leader will contact you directly.

Guiding Sections:

RAINBOWS AGES 5-7

1st Liphook Rainbows - Tuesday
2nd Liphook Rainbows - Thursday

BROWNIES AGES 7-10

2nd Liphook Brownies - Mondays
5th Liphook Brownies - Tuesday
4th Liphook Brownies - Thursday

GUIDES AGES 10-14

2nd Liphook Guides - Monday
1st Liphook Guides - Wednesday

RANGERS AGES 14-18

1st Liphook Rangers - Wednesday

VOLUNTEERING OPPORTUNITIES:

Young Leaders ages 14-18
Adult Volunteers 18+

For any other enquiries please contact: Girlguiding Liphook District
Chair Ruth Whiting:

liphook-guides@outlook.com

SCOUTS

1st Liphook Scout Group - Scouting offers young people, aged
between 6 and 25, a fantastic range of fun, exciting, challenging and
adventurous activities. In Liphook we have one of the largest and most
active Scout Groups in Hampshire. 1st Liphook Scout Group has over
200 members and runs 3 Beaver Colonies (for those aged 6-8), 3 Cub
Packs (9-11),
2 Scout Groups (11-14) an Explorer Scout Unit (14-18) and has strong
links to our District Scout Network Scout Unit (18-25).

If you live in Liphook or the surrounding villages and you would like your
son or daughter to experience the everyday adventure of Scouting, then
please contact our Membership Secretary, Vic Pires, to find out more
about joining:

membership@liphookscouts.org.uk

If you have any other questions about Scouting or our Group then
please contact:-

- **Bryan Jackson** (Group Scout Leader) on **01428 723248** or by email:
gsl@liphookscouts.org.uk for all enquiries about Scouting and our
sections.
- **Stuart Clark** (Group Chairman) on **07900 463482** or by email:
chair@liphookscouts.org.uk for all volunteer and fundraising
enquiries as well as for general enquiries.
- **Sarah-Jane Anslow** (Treasurer) by email at:
treasurer@liphookscouts.org.uk for subs enquiries.
- **Alison Jackson** (Scout Shop) on **01428 723248** or by email:
alisonjackson@btopenworld.com for all uniform or equipment
enquiries.

Scouting sections:

- Willow Beavers - Monday
- Ashdown Beavers - Tuesday
- Maple Beavers - Thursday
- Downlands Cub Pack - Tuesday
- Oakhanger Cub Pack - Thursday
- Wheatsheaf Cub Pack - Friday
- Shackleton Scout Troop - Wednesday
- Scott Scout Troop - Friday
- Stirling Explorer Unit - Monday

Any changes, please email to Fay Boyett:

fay.lcm@outlook.com

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Back Cover: Liphook Jubilee Celebrations. Pictures from Kevin
Wyatt, Gabrielle Pike, Terry Boyett, Liphook Library and Highfield
School.

Cupcakes for Charity

By Gabrielle Pike

After hearing about
their amazing work at
school, seven-year old
Darcy from Liphook
decided to raise funds for
the Hydestile Wildlife
Hospital in Godalming.

While baking with mum Jess, making some cupcakes,
she came up with the idea of selling them for the charity.

Darcy wanted to do something for animals who are hurt
and unwell, so she also drew some special leaflets at school.
She placed the tin outside her house with a hand drawn note
about Hydestile, asking for a 50p donation per cupcake.

Darcy was over the moon when she managed to sell
them all, raising a whopping £18.65, which was topped up,
making it a total of £24. Her family are very proud of Darcy,
who has since received a special donation certificate from
Graham and Lyn Cornick at Hydestile, as well as a hand-
written letter thanking her for raising much needed funds.

Graham Cornick holds popular talks at schools, bringing
along a few animals and also teaches about wildlife issues
and pet care.



Photo taken by Darcy's Mum.

