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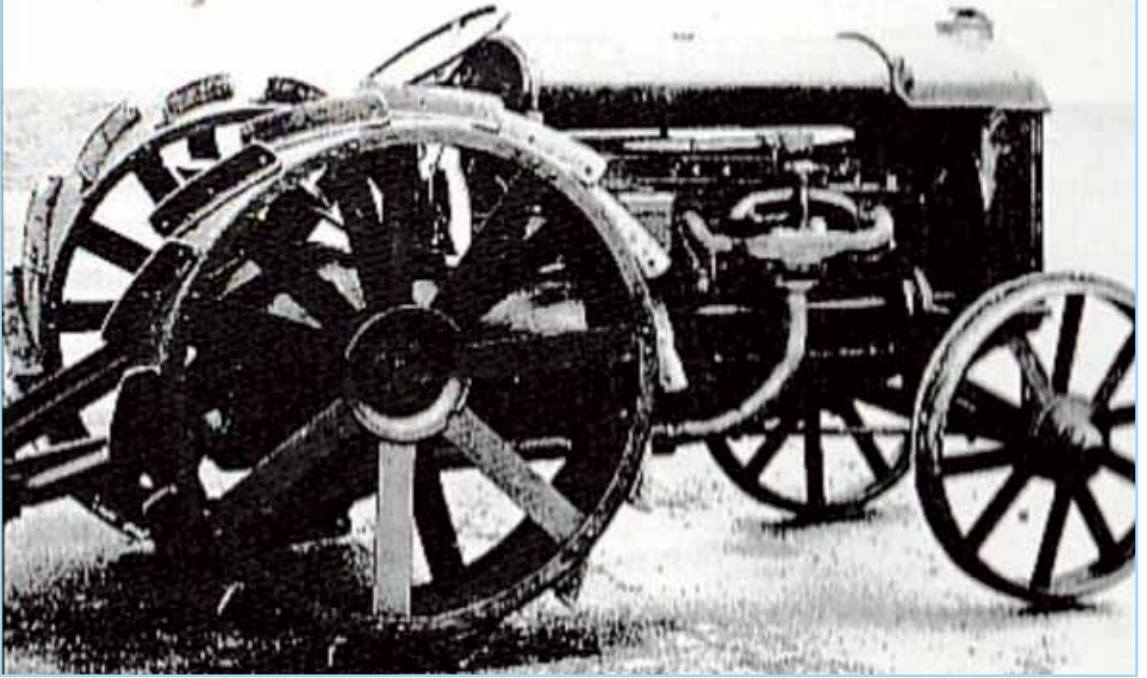
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The way we were



Fordson model F tractor of 1917

Joy of Cranleigh

Joy Horn brings some anecdotes of 100 years ago

What was happening in Cranleigh in March 1917?

There was excitement among farmers this month when the Board of Agriculture allocated a motor tractor to Surrey, in order to improve the production of home-grown food. They watched with great interest as its performance was tested in various parts of the county. This tractor, with its 25hp engine, was first tried out with a plough at Stoke Park Farm, Guildford, in the charge of two soldiers, acting as driver and ploughman. The heavy tractor was not entirely satisfactory on the heavy soil there, and the farmers' verdict was that a somewhat lighter tractor would be preferable. On lighter soil, it could dig four furrows at once. This was the first use of a motor tractor in Surrey.

The pioneering motor tractor and plough then moved to Mr Boorman's farm at Send. It was so valuable that it was worked non-stop, twenty-four hours a day, ploughing ten acres in that time. There is no record of what model of tractor it was, but the

Fordson and the Saunderson tractors were around in 1917, and give some idea of what it would have been like. Ploughing with horses continued right up to the Second World War, because of the expense of investing in a tractor, but the future clearly lay with it.

The desperate need to increase food production was on everyone's mind. The bishop of Winchester declared that people were at liberty to work on Sundays for this purpose, but that they should also go to church. However, if they had a bad conscience about working, they should not do so. The Cranleigh parish council announced that a four-ton truck-load of seed potatoes had been ordered for the parish. Meanwhile, at the Guildford sewage farm, twelve German prisoners-of-war started work clearing

Cromwell Coffee House-Homemade Food





Saunderson model G tractor of about 1917



The delivery van of George Pirie of the St Andrew's Bakery on the Common (now the Old Bakery)

land for planting potatoes. The men who normally worked there had all enlisted, and only two women were left.

An editorial in the Surrey Advertiser suggested that bakeries and dairies should combine their deliver-

ies to release men for national service. In Kingston, bakers were considering stopping the delivery of bread, pointing out that the price of bread would be less for the customers, if they fetched it from the shop. Cranleigh bakeries and dairies made a feature of their delivery services, with several local



David Mann's, about 1910

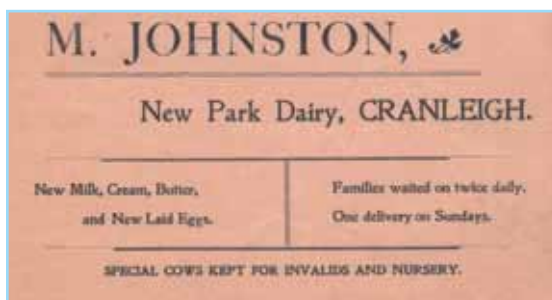


Mann's traction engine in Victoria Road (taken from what is now Sarus Place)





Above: Mount Road, about 1910 (postcard by W.H. Appleby)



At the New Park Farm Dairy, they delivered produce twice a day dairies making two milk deliveries per day.

On 20 March, the Hambledon Tribunal had a few Cranleigh men among the cases which it considered for exemption from national service. George Pirie, 38, married, baker at the St Andrew's Bakery on the Common, was allowed three months before being obliged to join the armed forces. The same was granted to Samuel Mann, ironmonger and house furnisher, director of David Mann's. However, I have not found evidence that either of them actually served.

News came that Sergeant Tom Warner of the 2nd Queen's was seriously wounded and dangerously ill, having had his right arm amputated. His home was 'Hobart' in Mount Road. As he was a traction engine driver in civilian life, this operation must have raised serious questions as to how he would be employed when he left the army. ■

The Cranleigh History Society meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 8.00pm in the Band Room. The next meeting will be on Thursday March 9th, when Barry Hancock's subject is 'The Mullard Space Science Laboratory'.



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People Profile



Who's who?

A real pest out of control

'Some people you meet don't seem to have any direction or sense of purpose in life, whereas others, when they find it, just take off and soar like a bird!'

... writes A. Starling.

Peter Higgs

Pest, Controller

Peter grew up in Ewhurst, where he has lived for about twenty six years or so. He grew up in a family home where he was brought up by his mum primarily – with three sisters: two older, Anna and Leona, and one younger, Tamsin.

"I actually got bullied a lot at primary school by a group of my classmates. I struggled with some of the lessons and I had Tourette's on top of being dyslexic so I ticked a bit. My nerve spasms meant I got picked out from the rest and I became very anxious and stressed. I'd never felt like that before and I remember the bullying started around year 5 and 6, when my dad was on the path to leaving.

I started working with local gamekeepers and on farms; Murray Butler from Bowles farm invited me to come up and help out with the farm labour - which I loved. My family used to go on a lot of camping holidays when I was younger to the New Forest which is where I got this love for the outside and animals - birds in particular. I've loved birds ever since I was young, and I've got pictures of me as a lad, chasing chickens around and holding doves and pigeons in Trafalgar square.

After Primary school, I moved onto Glebelands School where I was a student for about two months. It was such a short amount of time because the bullying intensified and I was in a class with people I didn't know. I was split up from my friends that

helped me to be sensible, which had a big impact on me. I didn't feel that the teachers were fair and I ended up getting a lot of detentions.

The detentions seemed to last forever, and I ended up with my first month of playtime gone. I ended



Peter as a young boy showing an interest in animals

'I got bullied a lot at primary school'

a sting



Peter having some recreation time in a care home

up thinking: "well, if that's the case, then there's no point in me coming here" I didn't enjoy school and all these detentions meant I had no fun at break times.

It was at this point that I befriended a jackdaw, when I wasn't going to school. I fed it for four days and it was eventually eating out of my hand and treating me like its mother. It soon became my pet.



Social services got involved, then eventually the police too. I ended up climbing onto the roof when they came round to get me, throwing tiles at the police cars.

From that point, things just spiralled out of control. I opened myself up to a lot of other things. I ended up staying in a cell overnight which was an experience.

I ended up travelling up to London with my mum to have a meeting with a specialist about my Tourette's. I remember that the specialist was busy when we arrived and we ended up waiting for four hours. On the third hour, I stormed in - kicked the door open - and yelled "When are you gonna start seeing us? We've been sat here for ages and I've had enough!"

Turns out she was in a very official, important board meeting with several other doctors and she was quite peeved that I'd burst in like that, telling my mum to "control your child!"

They prescribed Diazepam which I started taking. On the first morning I had a severe reaction to it and was rushed to hospital in an ambulance for treatment.

I was then put on medication that would work well under supervision while I was in care, and placed in a children's home in Bognor Regis for about six months. I ended up getting involved with the older children there who encouraged me to steal cars and take drugs with them, so I was transferred to one-to-one care.

When that didn't work out, I briefly stayed at another boarding school before I was placed in foster care up near Kingston. I remember my mum coming to see me at weekends to pray for me which I found comforting at the time. I hadn't really found

in the tale

Jesus at that point, and was a pretty difficult child when I was taken to church - I remember cutting seats up at the back, with a pen knife. I was sent to another children's home and then to

'I hadn't really found Jesus at that point'

a boarding school before being put back into one-to-one care. By this point I was fed up. I had been through about 10 -13 different places and was then told I would be moved again. I just climbed up a telegraph pole and threatened to jump into the wires. I had a good view of birdworld so I said "Go away, I'm staying here. I'm happy here".

When they finally got me down, I was taken straight to a high security building for troubled youths - where they took my jackdaw away. I couldn't even walk out of my own room without a key card and I had to be let out to go to the toilet. I remember

'change my life'

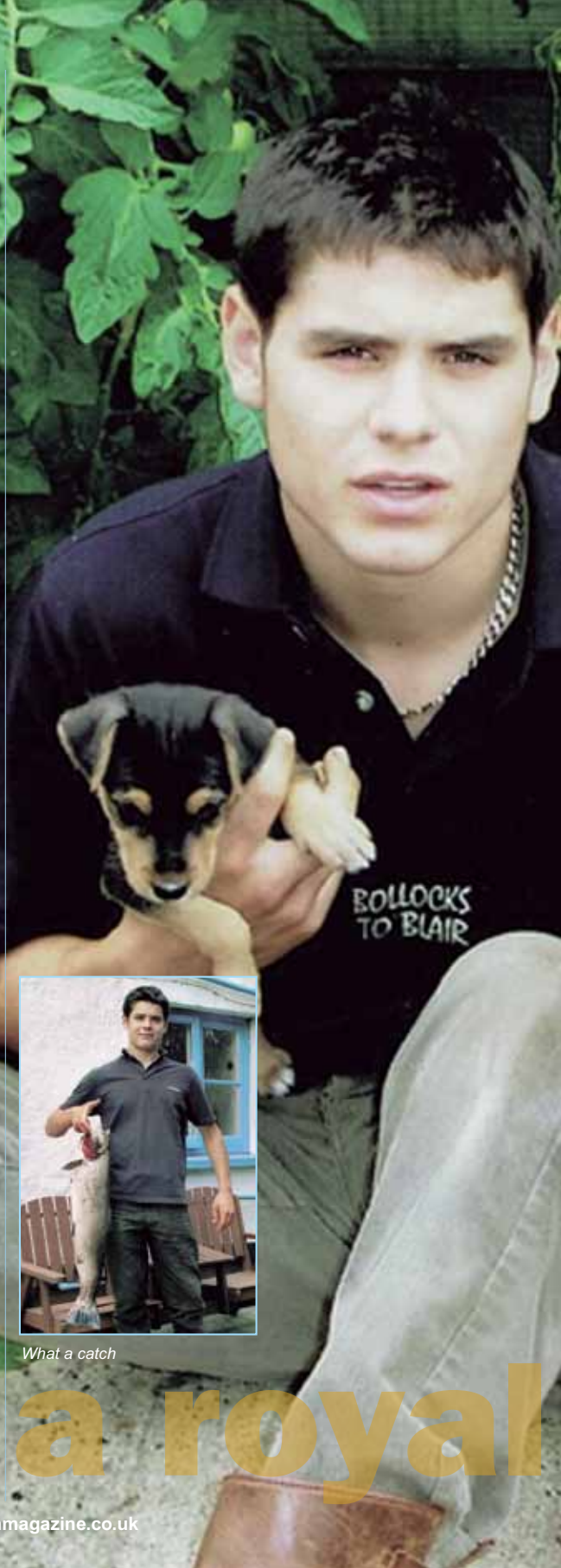
being in there when the twin towers went down on September 11th and they let us watch the news unfold on the TV. There were mainly girls in there and I was pretty much the only guy so it was quite lonely.

When they realised I wasn't suicidal, I was allowed to move on to Stepping Stones - which is a rehabilitation home for children. I was at the point of despair and I had started wondering what life was really about when my mum gave me a children's bible to read. There's not much to do when you're locked in your room all day so I started reading about the miracles that Jesus performed. I was inspired to reach out and pray "if you are there, and you're real and willing, please change my life - and I promise I'll live my life in a way to please you."

I was in the home for at least a year before I came out and came off my medication. I honestly don't believe it was medication that helped me keep calm as much as the physical activity, and not eating so many sweets! I think people underestimate the effect what you put in your body has on your mental state.

By the time I was released, all my peers were finishing their GCSE's at the time, so I went back to Mr Butler who gave me a job helping out as a farm hand for about £35 a day.

Social Services then helped me get into Merrist Wood where I did a course on countryside management. This was a stepping stone to Sparsholt College in Winchester who specialise in game keeping. It was in Sparsholt that I completed a course in Pest Control, receiving a distinction for my effort.



What a catch

a royal



I used this knowledge to combine my farm work during the week with pest control for family and friends at weekends, before realising I was earning more money from my weekend work than I was during the week! I put two and two together and decided to start my own Pest control business, PGH.

At the time I was attending Cranleigh Baptist church where I met Paul Higgins. I told him about my trouble getting PGH off the ground and he suggested the Princes Trust.

My initial application was refused. Once I gave them more details about my situation, I was told they'd be happy to help.

The Trust placed me on business courses and I also started business networking with Paul who picked me up early in the morning and took me to Croydon for these events. I went along about 6 or 7 times, drumming up business before subsequently joining the branch in Cranleigh.

I did so well on the enterprise business course with PGH that I got nominated for the national "Princes

Trust celebrate success" RBS Award 2013. The award was based on turnover, business plan, employees, branding, website, growth of the business, and the company ethos. I ended up winning the award, and it was presented to me by Prince Charles. You always think it will never happen to you and I . . . couldn't believe it. Even my dad was in the audience, he'd taken the train and accompanied my mum and me. You could hear him shout: "YES!" when my name was announced - so it was a happy time for me.

My real motivator was the prayer I made in that children's home, years before. I felt that I had God behind me, driving me to succeed in something that he wanted me to do.

After a couple of years running the business, I realised that there was a problem in the way that pest controllers were treating honeybees at the time, and I knew that honeybees were on the decline because of this. I decided to niche into environmentally friendly pest control to provide a bee-friendly option, and I started Beegone - a subsidiary of PGH that focuses on bee removal. I have around 9 employees now, including myself.

I had the fantastic opportunity to meet the Queen in 2015 when I was invited back for the 40th anniversary of the Princes Trust, and we had a great conversation. I showed her the Queen Bee we had in our display and told her "We've got two queens in the room today!"

I am thankful for my faith, to my mum for her prayers, and to God for answering them.



Peter receiving his award



visitor

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Crane Spotter: tales from a Cranleigh birder

March-

The jewel in the crown

Shall I or shan't I? For years I've been debating about whether it is time to give the one and only rhododendron in the garden the heave-ho.


It has often failed to bloom and even when it does the pink flowers are few and far between and don't seem to last very long.

And then I'm stuck with a largely boring green bush for another year, failing to earn its keep and hogging precious space better used by something more fun. Well, like a lot of gardening jobs that need doing, I've always delayed the day of that rhododendron's execution. After all the essential garden chores I've been keener to get out in the field to go birding instead.

And now? Well, if I have my way, that seven foot high garden misfit will be allowed to live! Forever!

Things have changed. I love it.

After all those years it has finally paid for its keep. Early one morning as I was nipping down to the shed I heard a high-pitched call – 'zit zit zit.' A breakthrough moment.



Firecrest
(*Regulus ignicapilla*)
female



Firecrest (*Regulus ignicapilla*) male



I knew the call could only be one thing - a little bird the weight of a 5p piece – but where was it? I strained my ears but could not be sure if it was in the crown of the oaks or somewhere else. I heard the sound again: 'zit zit zit'.

My pulse was racing. It was really hard to tell where it was coming from. I looked above and around but there was no sign of the caller. Would I fail to see it before it inevitably flitted out of the garden? Or would I have a moment to treasure with arguably the crown jewel of the British birding world?

Again it called, this time much nearer, and out of the corner of my eye I detected a movement in the rhododendron about only four feet away from me. Then nothing. Blast! Then a quick movement again in the shadows at the base of the bush.

It manoeuvred like a mouse. Momentarily I saw a bit of the tail. Then as it hopped through the branches a bit of a wing came into view. Come on boy – show yourself! I feared it would fly but suddenly, after a few more seconds, its head came into view as it popped up onto a branch.

And there it shone in all its glory. It viewed me briefly, and unimpressed, as it moved swiftly on. I had to check it out quickly to make sure it wasn't its near cousin - the Goldcrest. But the broad stripe of its supercilium, like a white diamond above its eye, plus its golden bronze shoulder patches, gave the game away for sure. Just like I'd hoped. Firecrest! Oh yipeee!

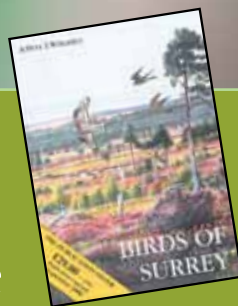
This was the first I've ever found in the garden. One reason is that this species has, until the turn of the century, been relatively rare in Surrey. And locally too.

The other reason is that they are, after the Goldcrest, our smallest bird. Even tinier than a Wren. And they move so fast they are easily missed. They don't pose for selfies like a Robin or Blackbird. The call, and the song, can be a giveaway but for many the high frequency makes it impossible to hear them.

People therefore have to rely just on binoculars and even then risk a strained neck and a cricked back as they look directly up high into a tree where maybe a Firecrest is hunting.

Of course, the best idea is to lie on your back and look through your 'bins' vertically upwards. But few are prepared to look so silly or to risk attracting unwanted attention from a passing dog.

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Goldcrest (*Regulus regulus*)

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Firecrest (*Regulus ignicapilla*)

So there the bird was after a cool 29 years of me hoping and looking. Bird species number 96 for my garden! I felt elated as I watched it with my naked eye. It was so close I could almost touch it.

But then just 30 seconds later, after snatching all the microscopic insects it could tease from that rhododendron, it flicked back up and out of view into the tree canopy. Firecrests are constantly on the move to get the food they need to keep up their calorie count.

This beautiful species may, with patience, now be found in the Surrey Hills. But it was only an occasional visitor and passage migrant until the turn of the century.

I saw my first local one on Holmbury Hill, and others since, including breeding season birds. Then the singing males raise their fiery orange crowns Mohican-style to court females in a stunning acrobatic display.

My last sighting was low in a front garden hedge in Ewhurst when I was unsuccessfully following up a report of Waxwings six weeks ago. I've looked out for 'my one' since - but with no luck.

Maybe he's slipped in and out a few times without me connecting. Or he could be on the Continent. Or maybe he's in your garden – right now! ■



Goldcrest (*Regulus regulus*) male

Twitter - @Crane_Spotter



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Events in March are as follows:

2 March

Competition Round 4 Set Subject 'Selective Focus'
Judge: Roy Williamson
Colour Prints - Advanced & Club Class.

7 March

Haslemere v Godalming v Cranleigh, 3 way competition
Judge: Gordon Roots Venue: Haslemere

9 March

Preparation for the Annual Exhibition,
Submission of Entries and Payment of Fees. + TBA

16 March

Photoshop Elements, plus panoramas and planets - a presentation by Clifford Carter.

23 March

Competition Round 4 Set Subject: 'Selective Focus'
Judge: Graham Johnston ARPS, DPAGB
Projected Images - Advanced & Club Class
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30 March

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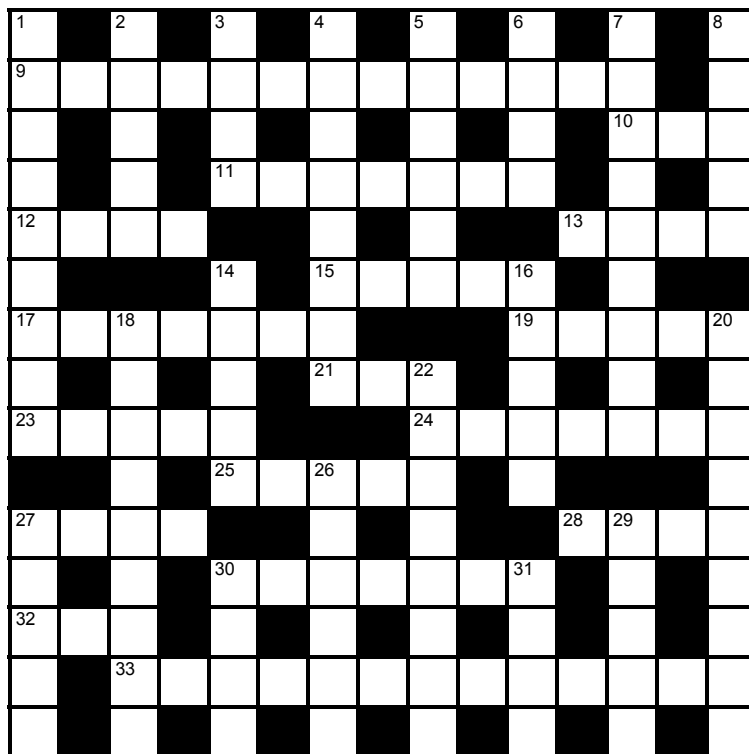


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March Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 9. Vertical (13)
- 10. Petroleum (3)
- 11. Personal (7)
- 12. Musical composition for one (4)
- 13. Fail or misplace (4)
- 15. Young owl (5)
- 17. Hedge (7)
- 19. Assumed name (5)
- 21. Plant juice (3)
- 23. Bird of prey (5)
- 24. One's own person (7)
- 25. Efts (5)
- 27. Observed (4)
- 28. Too (4)
- 30. Whale fishing (7)
- 32. Not on (3)
- 33. Stupid (13)

Down

- 1. Capable of being opposed (9)
- 2. Go about stealthily (5)
- 3. High-pitched tone (4)
- 4. Counsellors (8)
- 5. Illegible handwriting (6)
- 6. Sky colour (4)
- 7. Reptile (9)
- 8. Pretty girl (5)
- 14. Female fox (5)
- 16. Reduce gradually (5)
- 18. Full of regret (9)
- 20. Strangle (9)
- 22. Perhaps (8)
- 26. Affluence (6)
- 27. Land along the edge of a sea (5)
- 29. Adored (5)
- 30. Small dam (4)
- 31. Grating (4)

Crossword and Sudoku – answers will appear in the next issue.

Cromwell Coffee House-Homemade Food

Colin the Cranleigh Chameleon, was hiding on page 20 during the month of February. Did you spot him?



March Sudoku Puzzle 1 - Easy

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March Sudoku Puzzle 2 - Hard

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Haring around Cranleigh

The hare has been a traditional symbol of fertility and reproduction in some cultures, and its courtship behaviour in the spring inspired the English idiom 'mad as a March hare'.

Like us, they change their behaviour in the spring, when they can be seen in broad daylight chasing one another around the fields in a 'spring frenzy'. On the other hand, we start spring cleaning, gardening, painting and decorating, getting fit, buying new clothes, all with a spring in our step and sometimes at running speed.

Take it down a gear or two, learn to relax as you go and remember the tortoise and the hare story. ■



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February Crossword Solution

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3	7	6	4	1	5	2	9	8
9	8	4	6	2	7	5	1	3
7	6	8	9	5	1	3	2	4
4	1	9	8	3	2	7	6	5
5	2	3	7	6	4	1	8	9
6	4	5	2	7	8	9	3	1
1	9	2	5	4	3	8	7	6
8	3	7	1	9	6	4	5	2

February Sudoku Easy Solution

1	7	2	9	5	3	4	6	8
4	9	3	6	8	2	5	1	7
5	8	6	1	7	4	2	3	9
6	1	7	3	4	8	9	5	2
9	5	4	2	6	7	1	8	3
2	3	8	5	9	1	6	7	4
7	2	1	4	3	6	8	9	5
3	6	9	8	2	5	7	4	1
8	4	5	7	1	9	3	2	6

February Sudoku Hard Solution



D**Days** Dates for your Diary



Cranleigh Country Market

Friday 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31 February Cranleigh Country Market will be held in The Band Room, Village Way, Cranleigh, 9.15 – 10.30 am, offering a wide selection of home baked goods, preserves and crafts, direct from the producer. If you are a keen gardener and expect to have an excess of plants or vegetables, come and see us to find out how to make your interest profitable!

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Wed 8 & 25 March 10:00am: Rudgwick Brickworks (2) Meet in the "The Milk Churn", Rudgwick Brickworks, Lynwick Street, RH12 3DH. From Horsham, take the A281, turn right at the Fox Inn, into Lynwick Street, then one mile on left, just over the bridge. A 4/5 mile walk, taking 2 hours, taking in the Downs Link and surrounding countryside. Can be muddy in places. **Contact : Chatter 07720 714 306 or Jane 01403 261672 or Pauline 01403 240419**

Mon 20 March 10:00am: Coldwaltham Meet at the Labouring Man car park in Coldwaltham Village. (Old London Rd). The pub is not open on Mondays apart for the evenings. A 5+ mile walk, taking 2½ hours, takes us past the church on an enclosed path then on a quiet road till we reach woodland bringing us to the outskirts of Fittleworth. We then follow the Serpent Trail to the Lords Piece, a beautiful ridge on heathland where we will stop for a short break. We then return to Coldwaltham. **Leader Irene 07790 420752 / 01403 783637**

Churches Together in Cranleigh

Invites you to Vespers at St John's Seminary Wonsersh on Monday 6th March, 8pm.

Cranleigh Baptist Church

4th March, 10.30-12pm, Who Let the Dads Out. For Dads, Grandads and their kids. Enjoy games and activities, tea, coffee and bacon butties.

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Connect Service: Sunday 19th March, Cranleigh Baptist Church, 10.30am. All people, all ages, all together.

Cranleigh Methodist Church

During Lent the Methodist church's house group, which meets fortnightly on Monday afternoons, will be looking together at Paula Gooder's book 'Let me go there'. **Please phone the minister, the Revd Dr Claire Potter 01483 565667 for more details.**

Cranleigh Catholic Church

Regarding the Catholic Churches forthcoming events please note the following:

Wednesday 1st March Mass and Ashing at Jesus Christ Redeemer of Mankind, Cranleigh at 10am
Mass and Ashing at St Thomas More, Bramley at 8pm.

Cranleigh Dementia Friend Session in the Cranleigh Parish Meeting Room on **3rd March 4pm** and **7th March** at 7.30pm is about learning more about dementia and the small ways you can help. From telling friends about Dementia Friends to visiting someone you know living with dementia, every action counts.

Cranleigh Antiques Collectables & Craft Fair

The March Dates for the Cranleigh Antiques Collectables & Craft Fair are the 2 and 16, Cranleigh Village Hall, 7.30am - 3.00pm. Free entry. Contact **Paul, 07980 384491 or David 01483 274012**

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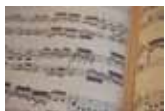


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Cranleigh Camera Club's annual exhibition has been running annually for many years, providing members with the chance to showcase their images for the public. The exhibition features an impressively varied, interesting range of colour and monochrome images, both printed and projected on screen. These images amount to more than 300 photographs corresponding with a wide range of different subjects, including landscape, nature, portraits, and an open category allowing free choice (e.g., street photography, architecture, sport, or still life). Last year, a new category entitled "digital art"

was introduced to cover images constructed with digital software from one or more other photographs as expressions of the image-makers' creative imagination. The exhibition entries will be assessed by Darren Pullman, a highly experienced judge of photographic images (www.pullmanphotography.co.uk). Many of the prints are for sale. Refreshments are available. Come and have a look round, we look forward to seeing you there! If you think you might be interested in joining the club, or would like to know more, get in touch via our website www.cranleighcameraclub.co.uk. ■

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Cranleigh Bowls Club

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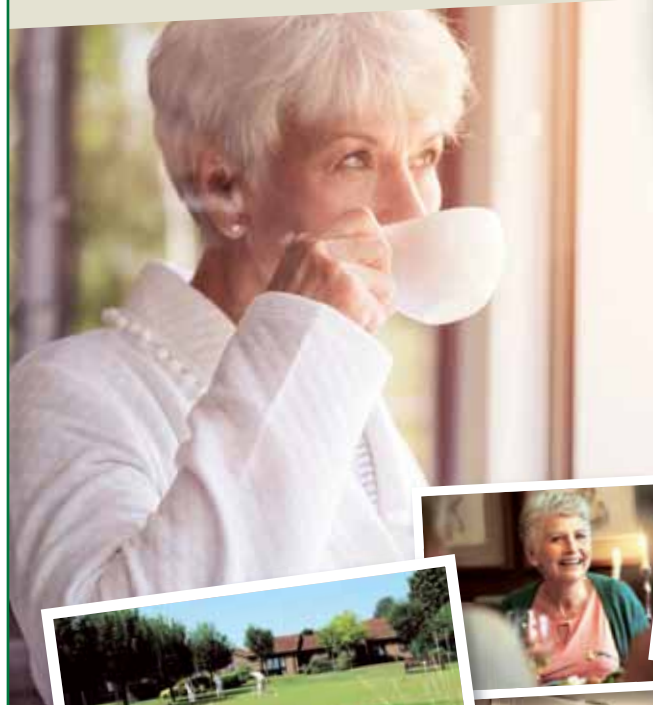
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I have been volunteering for the fundraising department of The Royal Surrey County Hospital for a few years now, and it has been lovely to feel part of this very happy and worthwhile service.

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Following the success of this fundraiser, we are now we are in the throes of another appeal for 'One in Five' - an Early Pregnancy Assessment Unit which will help to transform the support and advice we are able to give parents who are coping with the loss of their babies.

The unit will provide its own scan room, manned by consultant gynaecologist and obstetricians who specialise in early pregnancy - plus the addition of two counselling rooms, a clinical examination room, recovery area, separate waiting area, and reception.

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March jobs to do

- Protect new spring shoots from slugs
- Plant shallots, onion sets and early potatoes
- Plant summer-flowering bulbs
- Lift and divide overgrown clumps of perennials
- Top dress containers with fresh compost
- Mow the lawn on dry days (if needed)
- Cut back Cornus (dogwood) and Salix (willow) grown for colourful winter stems
- Weeds come back in to growth - deal with them before they get out of hand
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Inspiring business women in Cranleigh



Jane Frankland

Cranleigh Chamber of Commerce is holding its second Women in Business event on the eve of International Women's Day. The event has been designed for women who have already started their own business, are considering doing so or have reached a cross roads in their lives and need inspiration regarding what to do next.

The event will take place on the evening of Tuesday 7th March at Cranleigh Arts Centre and will be chaired by Chamber committee member Christine Martin of Travel Training UK who spoke at last year's event. The event is organised by another committee member Rosemary French who received an OBE in 2015 for Services to Women in Business.

'This event will both inspire women and will be an opportunity to meet inspiring women'

There will be three speakers followed by a panel discussion and debate with the audience. The first speaker is Jane Frankland an award-winning entrepreneur, speaker and consultant who is also one of the top 25 influencers in the UK cyber security market. Her book, 'In Security: How a failure to attract and retain more women in cyber

security is making us all less safe, and what to do about it,' is due for release in 2017.

Karina Riddiford's is a Human Resource expert who will bring her own experience as HR Director with top companies such as Lloyds Banking, Argos, Innocent Drinks and Sainsbury's.



Karina Riddiford

The third speaker is Nici Jupp from recruitment agency Talent Gateway. She will talk about how everyone has the right to be fulfilled in the work they do, working for an organisation that values and supports them.



Nici Jupp

Commenting on the event, Christine Martin said: 'Feedback from the successful 2016 event told us that an evening event would be preferable as well as more time for debate and conversation with the speakers. We have fitted both those requirements into what should be a relaxing but informative evening. This event will both inspire women and will be an opportunity to meet inspiring women!'

The event, from 7pm (doors open at 6.30) is open to both members and non-members of Cranleigh Chamber of Commerce, with those working or living outside of the Cranleigh area also welcome. The cost is £12 per person and for more information and online registration, please visit www.cranleighbiz.co.uk/events.

International Women's Day takes place on 8th March each year. It is a global day celebrating the social, economic, cultural and political achievements of women. The day also marks a call to action for accelerating gender parity. ■

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Glebelands School Community Science Show

Science Misadventures

On Thursday 2nd February Glebelands School hosted its latest Community Science Show, Science Misadventures presented by Fran Scott. Fran is an internationally recognised science communicator on shows on the BBC Learning Zone, as well as a number of other shows on CBBC such as Absolute Genius with Dick and Dom. Fran has also won an RTS Award and been nominated for three BAFTAs for her TV shows.

The talk was a journey through Fran's career in how she became a science demonstrator and how she uses the fundamentals of science and "experimentation", to design demonstrations suitable for a TV audience. The audience were shown the strength of friction by having a tug of war between themselves and two yellow pages, the wonders of Newtonian fluids and how to make very loud bangs from very small bubbles. Crowd participation was a big part of the

show and there was a real buzz from the audience as they were exposed to a number of demonstrations.

Glebelands School prides itself on the promotion of the STEM subjects to our community and students and these events allow them to see the opportunities available through these subjects. Fran's talk had an underlying theme of how she applies the basic principles of science in lots of different ways and that science is just about trying to answer questions and that people shouldn't be put off by it because actually it is a lot of fun!

It was a very enjoyable evening and a great end to a fantastic Community Science Week at Glebelands School.

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The Things You Can See Only When You Slow Down

by Haemin Sunim

"Is it the world that's busy, or is it my mind?"

This multimillion-copy bestselling book focuses on spiritual wisdom and the importance of slowing down in a fast-paced modern world.

The world moves fast, but we don't have to. Haemin Sunim (meaning "spontaneous wisdom"), was born in Korea and educated in the US. A renowned mediation teacher, Haemin uses this book to help illuminate the path to inner peace and balance amid the sometimes overwhelming demands of everyday life.

The book focuses on wellbeing and happiness in eight areas, including love, spirituality, and relationships with others, with an emphasis on the importance of forming deep connections and the ability to be forgiving towards ourselves too.

There are more than twenty vivid illustrations to accompany his words, encouraging the reader to take a break in between pages and notice that when you slow down, the world slows down with you. ■



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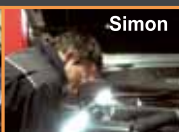
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1 INVOLTINI DI SALMONE E CETRIOLO (Salmon and cucumber rolls)

Serves Four People

Ingredients

4 Large slices of smoked Salmon
160g fresh salmon, minced
4 thin slices of cucumber cut lengthways (use a potato peeler)
50g of cucumber, finely chopped
20g of white leek or shallots, finely chopped
10 ml olive oil
25g of mayonnaise
15 mls of balsamic vinegar
2 lemons, quartered & deseeded
Juice of one lemon
Salt and pepper mill & some dried dill

Preparation

1. Mix the fresh salmon, chopped cucumber, leek shallots, mayonnaise, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper, and dill, until a paste is formed
2. On a clean surface, place the smoked salmon with the sliced cucumber on top. Cut into 4 even slices

3. Place a quarter of the salmon paste at the end of each salmon slice and roll to form a cylinder
4. Repeat for each slice
5. Arrange on a serving dish with two lemon quarters at each end of the rolls and sprinkle some lemon juice on each one
6. Serve as desired



2 COSCIOTTI DI POLLO AL POMODORO E PEPERONE (Chicken thighs in tomato & pepper sauce)

Serves Four People

Ingredients

8 Chicken thighs with skin
1 medium sized red onions, finely sliced

1 yellow pepper, finely sliced
 2 sticks of celery, finely chopped
 4 cloves of garlic, crushed and finely chopped
 500g tomato passata
 120 ml of dry white wine
 4 bay leaves
 1 bunch of basil, roughly chopped
 50g plain flour
 30 ml of olive oil
 30g of butter
 Salt and pepper mill

Preparation

1. Season the flour with a sprinkle of salt and pepper, evenly coat the chicken and leave to rest in a cool place
2. Heat the oil and butter in a large frying pan
3. Shake excess flour from the chicken and fry in the fat, turning it frequently until golden brown
4. Leave to rest in a warm place



5. In the same fat, fry the onion, celery, pepper, and garlic
6. When the onion is translucent, add the wine. Reduce by half then add the passata and the bay leaves
7. Cook rapidly, stirring continuously
8. When really hot, add the chicken making sure it is covered by the sauce. If not, add more passata. If the sauce is too thick, add a little hot water
9. Place the mixture in a casserole dish and cook it in a hot oven at 160°C for 40 minutes
10. When done, place the chicken pieces on a suitable serving dish. Cover with the sauce, removing the bay leaves and sprinkling the basil over to finish
11. Serve with new potatoes or boiled rice and a mixed salad

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3 MACEDONIA INVERNALE (Winter fruit salad)

Serves Four People

Ingredients

For the Fruit Salad:

1 medium sized orange
 3 limes
 1 grapefruit
 2 kiwis
 1 mango
 3 satsumas
 300 ml of stock syrup
 Some caster sugar may be required

For the Stock Syrup:

200 g of granulated sugar
 150 mls of boiling water
 1 coffee spoon of vanilla essence

Preparation

For the Stock Syrup:

1. Dissolve the sugar in the water over a medium heat, bringing it to the boil.
2. Add the vanilla essence and leave to rest away from the heat until cold

For the Fruit Salad:

1. Skin the citrus fruit with a sharp knife, removing the pith and peel.
2. Cut into equal pieces and place in a serving bowl with the stock syrup
3. Peel and cut the other fruit into similar sized pieces, adding a little caster sugar for sweetness if desired
4. Serve with pouring cream and shortbread biscuits

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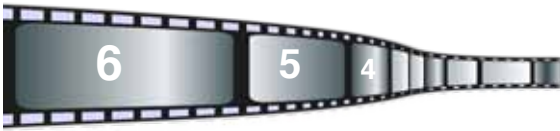


Cranleigh Film Club

Two outstanding films to be shown in March in the Bandroom

SLOW WEST & THE WONDERS

Showing at 7.45pm (doors open at 7.00pm and refreshments will be on sale)



Thursday 16 March: **SLOW WEST** is a critically acclaimed western made in New Zealand (standing in for Colorado) by British writer/director John M MacLean in 2015. The film proves the genre can be revived brilliantly in every decade. The title misleads as this work is anything but slow; it is surprising how well known situations are presented with fresh twists. The style resembles work by the Coen brothers or novels by Cormac McCarthy. The narrative is multi layered and the cinematography ravishing. The basic story is somewhat echoing *The Searchers*; a teen age Scots boy of well to do parents is travelling on the 19th century trails in the West looking for his sweetheart who has disappeared. He is joined by a gunslinger acted by Michael Fassbender, for his money, and later by a bandit played by Ben Mendelsohn. They meet a number of colourful characters and always there is a sense of imminent danger. The boy is acted by Kodi Smit-McPhee who when younger accompanied Viggo Mortensen in *The Road* which is a Cormac McCarthy tale. Much happens in only 84 minutes.

Thursday 30 March: **THE WONDERS** is directed and written by Alice Rohrwacher, a second work by this interesting German winner of the 2015 Cannes Grand Prix for this film. The story concerns a German couple with five daughters who have settled in isolation, without means, in the Tuscan countryside, to keep bees. The parents want



to reject modernity and bring up their daughters with traditional values. When the government changes the rules for how bees can be kept the family realises it could be bankrupted. Their life is disrupted when a TV film unit turns up to find a model traditional family for a documentary cum tacky game show. The presenter is the super glamorous Monica Bellucci who spellbinds the eldest daughter. Meanwhile the father has agreed to take in a delinquent teenage boy for payment by the parish council. The intrusions upset the family's equilibrium. Unlike *SLOW WEST* not much really happens but the film casts a spell which stays long in the mind.

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Event Cinema: Royal

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The Sleeping Beauty

Wednesday 1 March, 7pm

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Tickets: £19.75



Interview: Lindsey Bowden:

Damn Fine Cherry Pie

Thursday 2 March, 8pm

An Interview with Lindsey Bowden, author of Damn Fine Cherry Pie and Other Recipes from TV's Twin Peaks. A Little Less Murder...A Little More Pie. Enjoy a taste of the cult classic TV series Twin Peaks, with more than 100 recipes inspired by the show's scenes and characters—including Maple Ham Pancakes, Coffee Donuts, Icelandic Hangikjot, Percolator Fish Supper and Chocolate Chestnut Log. Along the way you'll discover fun facts and features, such as how to tie cherry stems in your mouth or how to fold origami owls—and a diner jukebox selection inspired by the show, that you can enjoy with a slice of damn fine cherry pie. **Tickets: £8**



Live Theatre: Chopping Chillies

Friday 3 March, 8pm

A hit at the Edinburgh Fringe 2016. From Kerala to Camden, an epic, mystical tale of love, loss and soul-food. A cobbler and a cook concoct a delicious transcontinental enchantment, as tragedy and chance entwine.

Katie dreams of curries and chapattis; Ajna, of holy souls and reincarnation. A delightful, poetic, magical yarn that conjoins the spirit of India with the heart of London. Written and performed by Clair Whitefield, directed by Olivier Award winner Guy Masterson. **Tickets: £13.20, Students £11**



Cranleigh Arts Centre Literary Festival . . .

Festival Workshop: Art Journaling by Cate Field Saturday 4 March, 10.30am and 1.30pm

Cate Field is a visual and sound artist exploring the world through film, textiles, sound, dance, words and paint. With a background in theatre, teaching and mental health, her workshops are exciting and dynamic, aimed at those wanting to explore ideas in new and wondrous ways.

Sessions run: 10.30am – 1pm or 1.30pm – 4pm.

Workshop Fee: £30 Whole day; £20 Half day



Festival Craft Session at Cranleigh Library: "Wings" Saturday 4 March, 11.30am

"Wings!" is a children's picture book recently published by Otter-Barry Books. This beautiful tale tells the story of a Penguin, who dreams of flying, among his bird friends, Owl and Parrot. The story is written by Paul Stewart and illustrated by Jane Porter who joins us at the Library for a drop in craft session – all materials will be provided.

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Festival Storytelling: "Wings" Saturday 4 March, 2pm

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Festival Talk:

Tania Szabo:

Young Brave and Beautiful

**Saturday 4
March, 8pm**

Tania Szabó will talk about her mother Violette Szabó GC, CdeG - her life, her missions in occupied France during World War Two, her incontestable bravery at all times and her relevance to our world of



today. Violette has become a legend of our times through film, television, magazines, monuments here and abroad, and books over the many years since the end of WWII.

Tickets: £11

Event Cinema: National Theatre Live: Hedda Gabler (12A)

Thursday 9 March, 7pm

"I've no talent for life." Just married. Bored already.

Hedda longs to be free...

Hedda and Tesman have just returned from their honeymoon and the relationship is already in trouble. Trapped but determined, Hedda tries to control those around her, only to see her own world unravel. Tony Award-winning director Ivo van Hove (A View from the Bridge at the Young Vic Theatre) returns to National Theatre Live screens with a modern production of Ibsen's masterpiece. Ruth Wilson (Luther, The Affair, Jane Eyre) plays the title role in a new version by Patrick Marber (Notes on a Scandal, Closer).

Tickets: £17.50



Film: Inferno (12A)

Friday 10 March, 8pm

In the heart of Italy, Harvard professor of symbology Robert Langdon (Tom Hanks) is drawn into a harrowing world centered on one of history's most enduring and mysterious literary masterpieces: Dante's Inferno. When he wakes up in an Italian hospital with amnesia, he teams up with Sienna Brooks, a doctor he hopes will help him recover his memories. Against this backdrop, Langdon battles a chilling adversary and grapples with an ingenious riddle that pulls him into a landscape of classic art, secret passageways, and futuristic science.

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Live Music: I Got Gerswin:

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Film: The Light Between Oceans (12A)

Thursday 16 March, 8pm

In the years following World War I, Tom Sherbourne, a young veteran still numb from his years in combat, takes a job as lighthouse keeper. As the island's sole inhabitant, he finds comfort in the monotony of the chores and the solitude of his surroundings. When he meets the daughter of the school's headmaster, Isabel Graysmark, in the local town of Partageuse, Tom is immediately captivated by her beauty, wit and passion, and they are soon married and living on the island. As their love flourishes, he begins to feel again, their happiness marred only by their inability to start a family, so when a rowboat with a dead man and infant girl mysteriously washes ashore, Isabel believes their prayers may have finally been answered.

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Tuesday 21 March, 8pm

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Live Theatre: A Regular Little Houdini

Friday 24 March, 8pm

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Community: Calling Cranleigh Men . . . to our Men's Shed Saturday 25 March, Open Day from 10.30am to 3pm to find out more . . .

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Free

Live Music: Will Johns and Friends, with Jasmin Rodgers Saturday 25 March, 8pm

Will Johns is recognised as one of the most distinctive and exciting performers on the British Blues scene today. He has found time this year to complete a U.K. tour as part of Fresh Cream alongside Malcolm Bruce and Chris Page on drums performing the songs of Cream. Jasmin Rodgers has been working with Dan Carey (producer and co-writer for Lianne Le Havas, Franz Ferdinand and the Mystery Jets) on her newest material. **Tickets: £11**

Event Cinema: Royal Opera House: Madame Butterfly Thursday 30 March, 7.15pm

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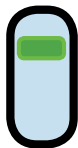
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