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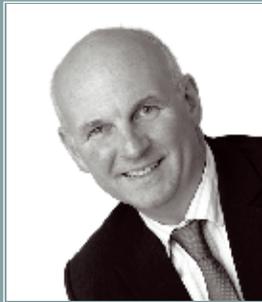
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**WELCOME** to Cranleigh Magazine in the month of August, harvest season. The time of year when we gather what we have sown. What will you be harvesting this month? Physically? Spiritually? "You reap what you sow" is a sobering thought. Let's plant good things for Cranleigh and reap the benefits.

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# Joy of Cranleigh

Joy Horn brings some anecdotes of 100 years ago

## What was happening in Cranleigh in August 1916?

A group of Cranleigh women – we don't know their names – returned to the village on August 5th 1916 after a wartime adventure of their own. They had been doing war work in Cambridgeshire since the last days of June, engaged in picking fruit. They had been billeted in the Liberal Hall in the village of Outwell, six miles from Wisbech, in fairly basic conditions. They had a few rolled-up mattresses, and no fire or heat. At first the work consisted of hoeing around strawberry plants, apple trees and gooseberry bushes, and the women found it very strenuous. Next it was gooseberry pulling. For this, they were supplied with strong boots and leggings, shady hats or sunbonnets, over-sleeves and gloves, as it was a very thorny job. They were paid 4 pence a stone (14 pounds) for the gooseberries, which were sent to Chivers' jam factory at Histon. Strawberry-picking followed, and then raspberries, which they found easier.

One week they earned 22 shillings, a considerable sum when compared with the 3s 4d earned by a girl assistant in the Cranleigh shoe shop. They returned home declaring that it had been 'healthy and patriotic work for women'.

Women were taking over what was normally men's work in other spheres, too. The Surrey Advertiser ran a large advertisement for the International Stores, saying that 'nearly 2,000 members of our male staff are in the Army, but we have a very able and willing staff of lady grocers ready to attend to your requirements'. It is not known whether the Cranleigh branch was employing any 'lady grocers'.

An artist called Marjorie Hamilton was apparently living in Cranleigh at this time. In 1911, she had designed the handbill for a 'Votes for Women' procession. Thirty of her water colours were exhibited at 'Woodfield', Grove Road, home of Mrs Dowler, part of the proceeds going to the Oaklands Military Hospital in Knowle Lane. 'A large assembly of local residents ... much admired the beauty of the subjects. Tea was served and vocal numbers were given in native costume by the well-known Maori chieftain Ranginia and Princess Takapuna'. This was a definite scoop for Cranleigh, as Chief Ranginia with his Maori songs was all the rage in London society at the time.

The August meeting of the Hambleton Rural District Council (which included Cranleigh) heard an application by the Aldershot Traction Company to extend its current service (Guildford to Wonerish and Bramley) to Shamley Green and Cranleigh, and eventually to Horsham. One councillor found the proposal very acceptable, as the railway timetable had become awful. The omnibuses, which had rubber tyres, did not do half as much damage to the roads as tractors. Another said that private motor cars had decreased to such an extent that he thought it was time public services were increased. To get about at all, he had to walk! Another thought that the bus company should bear their fair share of the upkeep of the road. Yet another declared, fairly predictably, 'Surely it would be better to wait until after the war.' The matter was referred to the



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Highways Committee, but the service was running by 1924.

Oaklands Hospital in Knowle Lane was closed for three weeks during August for necessary alterations and cleaning. A new kitchen range and independent boiler were installed, paid for by Sir

George Bonham of Knowle, who owned 'Oaklands' and allowed the use of the house rent free. Gifts from other Cranleigh people included a recreation hut in the garden, a bathchair, linoleum covering for the wards and pantry, a ward wheelchair, a surgical dressings table, books, games, smokes, sweets, provisions, groceries, flowers, fruit and vegetables.





An Aldershot and District bus in the 1950s

VAD Nurse: painting by Arthur J. Lyons (The British Red Cross Museums & Archives)

The Cranleigh History Society does not meet in August. The opening meeting of the new session will be on Thursday 8th September at 8.00pm in the Band Room.



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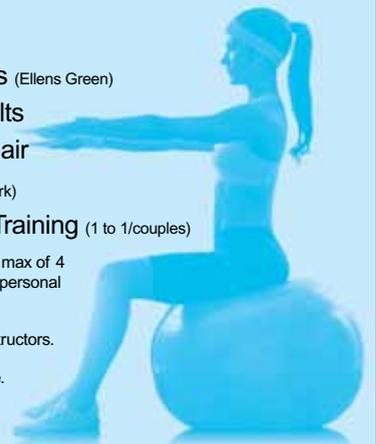
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The hospital re-opened on August 28th with five additional beds, making a total of 30. The next day new patients arrived from war hospitals. ■



# People Profile



Who's who?



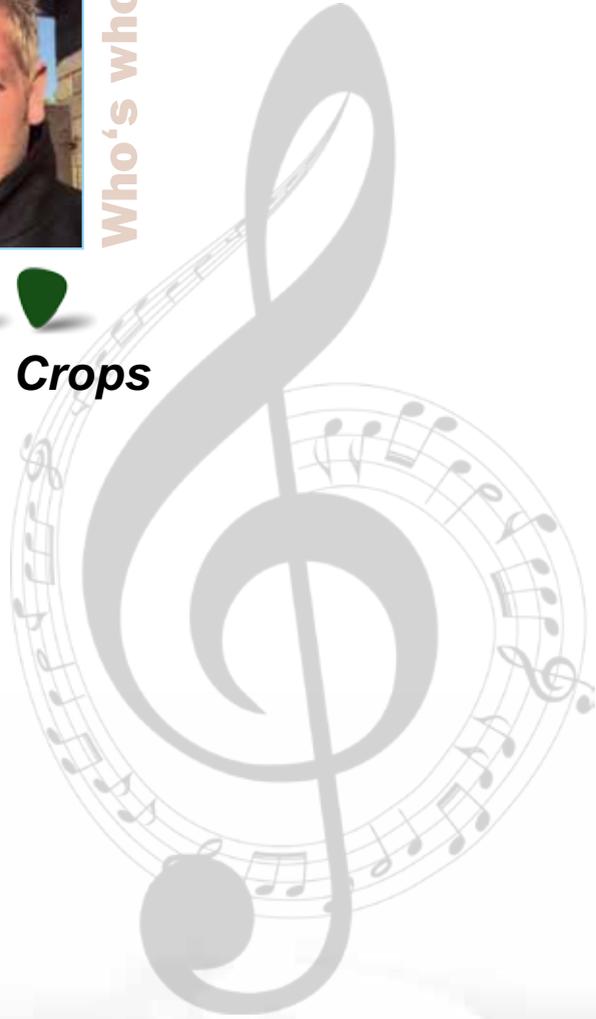
## Top of the Crops

### Timothy Pearson *Hairdresser and Musician*

**W**hen we were young and still at school we often wondered what we would do when we 'grow up'.

The seeds of dreams are formed at a very young age and they grow within us, never leaving us until they come to fruition. However, they can fall by the wayside and get left behind by the bustle of everyday life.

Not so for Timothy Pearson, who as a young boy attended Glebelands, a local school in Cranleigh and has since spent most of his life here in the village. At school he was very creative and artistic, loved music, and playing the guitar - which he had done since the age of four years old.



Tim has lived in Cranleigh for twenty seven years, and when he left school he decided to become a professional hairdresser and trained with Toni & Guy when he was just seventeen.

However his love of music and playing the guitar never left him and he decided to change direction, cutting hair and going to music college where he excelled.

In 1996 he got his big break when he successfully auditioned against hundreds of other hopefuls to become lead guitarist for the band Boyzone and within three weeks was on a world tour. A dream come true!



*Tim with Britney Spears*



**“ I love the creativity and freedom of expression with hairdressing as with music too ”**

Tim went on to play with the likes of Elvis Costello, All Saints, Britney Spears, Michael Jackson, and Blue, appearing at a Royal Variety Performance and in US stadiums.

However, he said 'I never really left hairdressing as I ended up cutting all the stars' hair backstage at the gigs.'

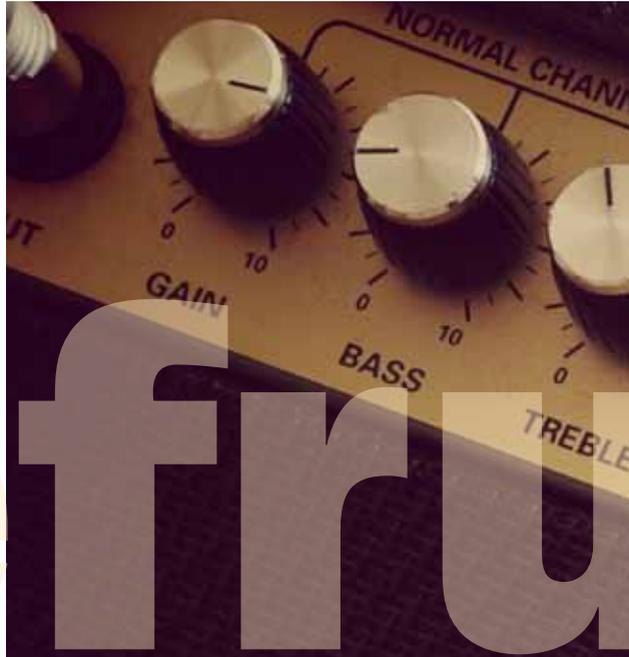
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Having toured the world with Boyzone and played guitar for Robbie Williams, Tim Pearson came back home to Cranleigh, set up his own hairdressing business and he has never looked back. He loves styling and cutting hair.

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*On tour with Boyzone*



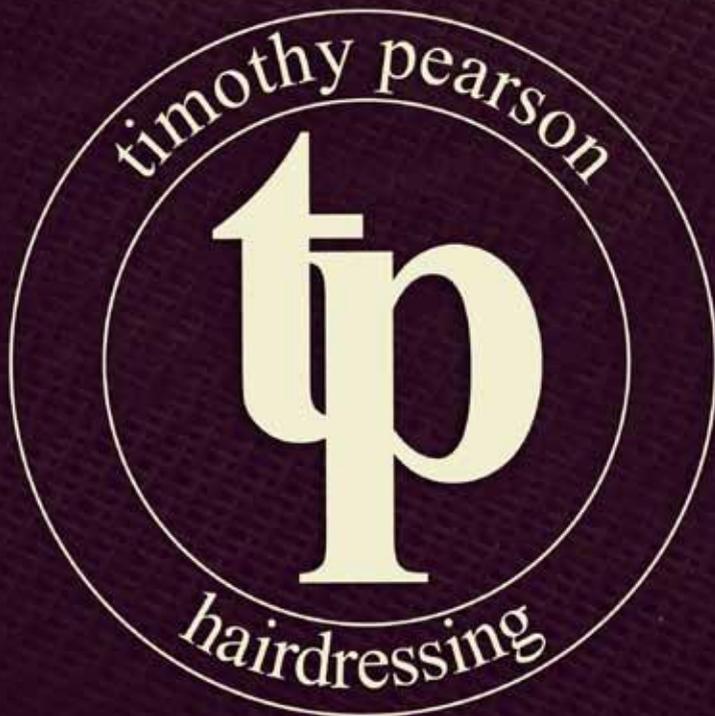
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He said; 'Travelling the world in a band is a very fast paced way of life. Money earned soon gets spent at a similar speed. Plus you are continually working away from home, from your friends and family, which can be hard.'

Tim adds; 'But I love the creativity and freedom of expression with hairdressing.' His salon, Timothy Pearson Hairdressing, opened in the village on the corner of St James' Place in 2006 and his business is very much a part of the local community.

Tim still plays guitar but who would have thought when he was a young boy in the classroom, how much those small seeds of imaginings would grow and lead him in his musical career playing guitar all over the world. ■





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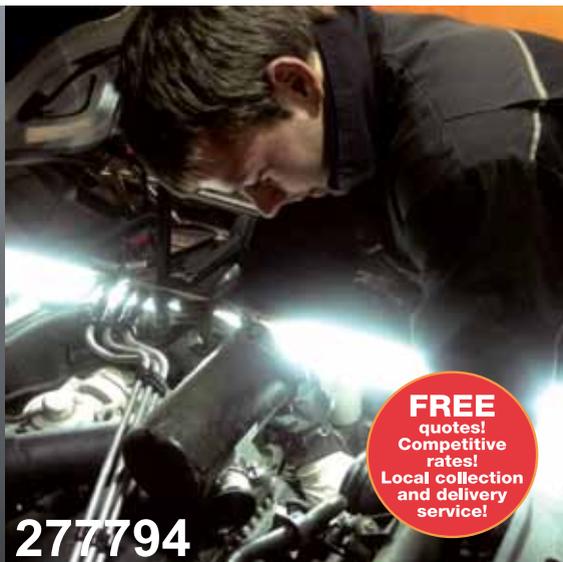
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# Crane Spotter: tales from a Cranleigh birder



*Cormorant*

**R**amblers, dog walkers and mountain bikers around Cranleigh have been surprised when I've shown them the sea from the Surrey Hills, north of the village.

It's not just the big ships that you can easily spot through binoculars. Even quite small dinghies show up when their white sails catch the sunlight and flash like little searchlights in the distance.

'Seawatching' for birds passing the Shoreham Gap around 30 miles away has however, unsurprisingly, proved fruitless for me. But at least there have been a good variety of seabirds turning up in Cranleigh over the years – and some are now annual visitors. So with the holiday season well and truly here, let me welcome you to... Cranleigh-on-Sea.

Nearly every day outside of the breeding season you can look up from the High Street and see large, long necked black looking birds flying overhead, sometimes singly but often in a line.

They look a bit like geese but these are Cormorants. The first of these traditionally coastal birds was recorded here in 1954. But now you can regularly find them along The Cranleigh Waters and small ponds and lakes. As the sport of fishing has prospered so too have the hungry Cormorants.

One bird I'm not so keen on is the Herring Gull, especially since one flew up behind me in St Ives two summers ago, whacked me over the head, and nicked a £2 ice cream from my hand. Gobbled the lot in one go! Fortunately we don't have to hang on to our ice creams or picnic food here just yet – but we may have to in future if this species continues its spread inland.

## AUGUST - Welcome to Cranleigh-on-Sea

Herring Gulls used to be winter visitors but they are spreading to more land-locked counties and in the last few years I have regularly seen them in the summer.

Other gulls, too, are no longer to be found just on beaches. Surrey's newly-built reservoirs, and the growth of rubbish dumps, encouraged them.

The Black-headed Gull is an abundant winter visitor here – usually to be seen outside the breeding season when they are without their summer 'hoods'. They love the short turf of Cranleigh cricket pitch and patter their feet hard on the grass to try and attract unsuspecting worms to the surface.

Look among the flocks and you might find a Common Gull. Birds often have misleading names, and this is one. It is not the most common gull around here. You can see them on most winter days but you might have to look through 50 Black-headed Gulls to find just one.



*Lesser Black-backed Gull*

Lesser Black-backed Gulls are not as tame locally as the other two species but they can often be seen on passage or in ploughed fields in the autumn and winter. A few bully Great Black-backed Gulls may be lurking with them.

Gulls are always worth a closer look. Twenty years ago I saw just four gulls on a field near Alderbrook and was delighted to find our first – and so far, only - Yellow-legged Gull. It was regarded as a sub-species then but has since been given full species status.

Last April brought my biggest local gull surprise as an eagle-eyed birding friend -@BirdingGardener - pointed out a summer plumaged Little Gull, lazily circling north some 200 feet above the Surrey Hills with five Lesser Black-backed Gulls.

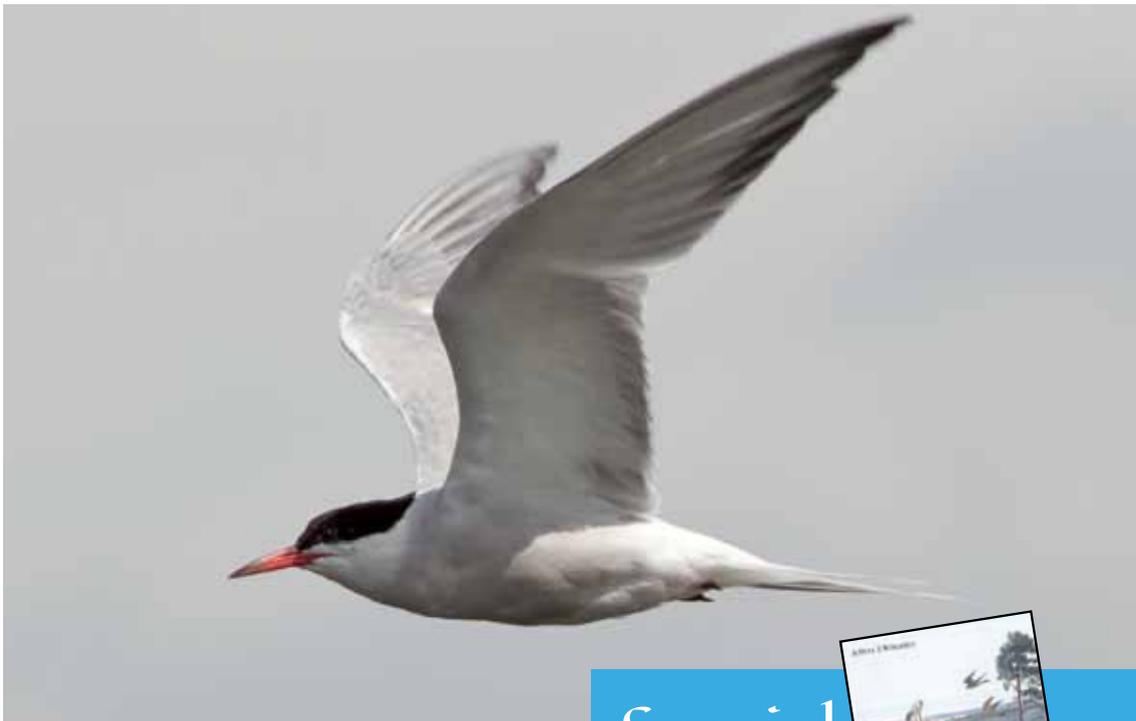


*Yellow-legged Gull*



*Black-headed Gull*





*Common Tern*

Another seaside treat regularly seen screeching in early summer around Cranleigh over the last couple of decades is that dainty flyer – the Common Tern, otherwise called the Sea Swallow. They are incredible ocean wanderers and some have been seen over 600 kilometres offshore from Ghana.

More recently they have been encouraged to breed further north in Surrey on specially designed rafts on large stretches of water - well away from the foxes' reach.

It was amazing to see a pair this year flying over the fields beside the Down's Link at Rowly. Who knows how many miles they had done and where they had come from. Populations winter as far south as Australia, South Africa and South America.

Fortunately times have changed and birds are generally identified now in the UK by direct observation, photographs or video. A century or more ago, any strange bird tended to be 'collected' for identification purposes - which means it was shot.

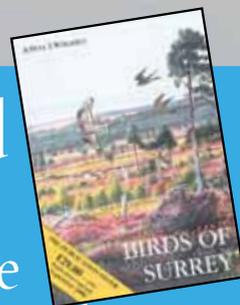
Such a fate appears to be that of Surrey's first Roseate Tern, blown out of the sky in Cranleigh in 1873. Another seabird, the Grey Phalarope, met the same sad end in 1900.

Other fabulous seabirds have made it to Cranleigh after being blown down, not by gunfire, but by autumn storms. I will tell you about some of the more outrageous landings next month. ■

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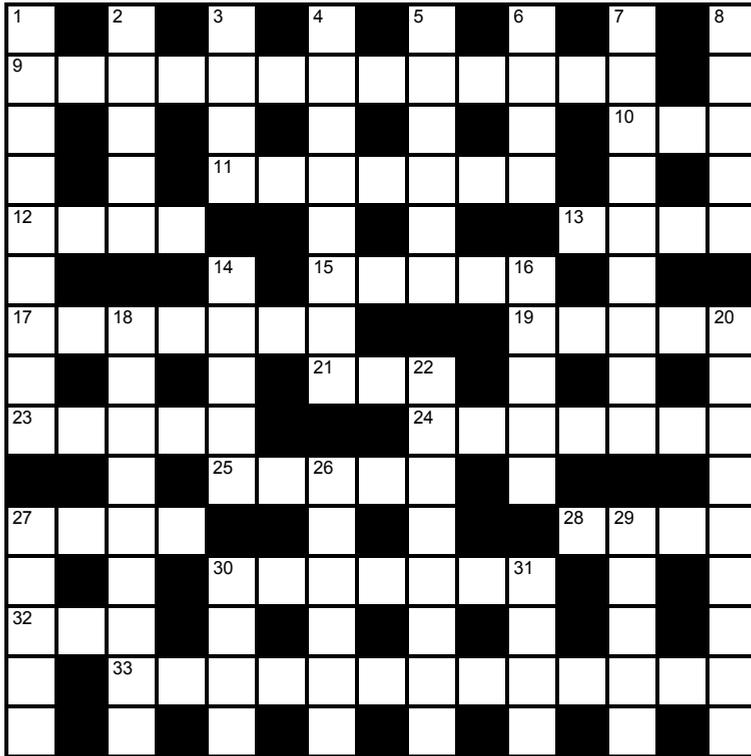
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## August Crossword Puzzle



### Across

9. Mobile telephone (8,5)
10. Floor covering (3)
11. Methods (7)
12. So be it (4)
13. Comply (4)
15. Marine growth (5)
17. Underwriter (7)
19. Follows orders (5)
21. And so on (3)
23. Pierces with horns (5)
24. Rolled oats (7)
25. The devil (5)
27. Drink greedily (4)
28. Skills (4)
30. Link (7)
32. Illustrative craft (3)
33. Amount a tablespoon can hold (13)

### Down

1. Uttering screams (9)
2. Blaze (5)
3. Insects (4)
4. Slaughter (8)
5. Become visible (6)
6. Seed containers (4)
7. Musical note (9)
8. Containing fat (5)
14. Apparel (5)
16. Bingo (5)
18. Table napkin (9)
20. Persuasive argument (5,4)
22. Scorn (8)
26. Underground passage (6)
27. Sealed with a loving kiss (5)
29. Summits of buildings (5)
30. Republic in the Caribbean (4)
31. Hoot (4)

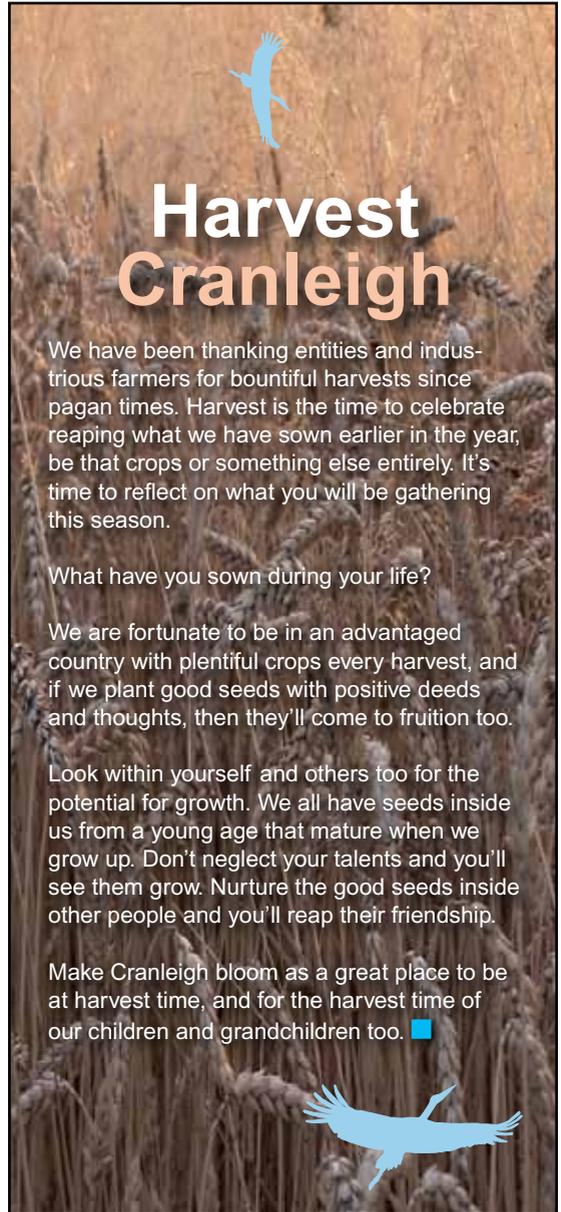


### August Sudoku Puzzle 1 - Easy

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	7				6		4	9
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### August Sudoku Puzzle 2 - Hard

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2				3	1	4		
			4	7				6
			8		6	5		



# Harvest Cranleigh

We have been thanking entities and industrious farmers for bountiful harvests since pagan times. Harvest is the time to celebrate reaping what we have sown earlier in the year, be that crops or something else entirely. It's time to reflect on what you will be gathering this season.

What have you sown during your life?

We are fortunate to be in an advantaged country with plentiful crops every harvest, and if we plant good seeds with positive deeds and thoughts, then they'll come to fruition too.

Look within yourself and others too for the potential for growth. We all have seeds inside us from a young age that mature when we grow up. Don't neglect your talents and you'll see them grow. Nurture the good seeds inside other people and you'll reap their friendship.

Make Cranleigh bloom as a great place to be at harvest time, and for the harvest time of our children and grandchildren too. ■

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July Crossword Solution

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

July Sudoku Easy Solution

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

July Sudoku Hard Solution

# D Days Dates for your Diary



## Cranleigh Country Market

**Friday 5, 12, 19 & 26 August**, Cranleigh Country Market will be held in The Bandroom, Village Way, Cranleigh, 9.15 – 10.30 am, offering a wide selection of home-made baked items and preserves, hand-made crafts and home-grown produce direct from the producer. Free-range eggs are on sale every week. Refreshments served all morning.

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**Wed 10 & 24 August 10:00am:** Rudgwick Brickworks (2) Meet in the "The Milk Churn", Rudgwick Brickworks, Lynwick Street, RH12 3DH.

*Cromwell Coffee House-Homemade Food*

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. **Leader: Keith 01403 823436**

**Wed 10 August 7:00pm: Loxwood (4) Through Alfold Two County Walk** This is a circular fairly flat, open landscape 5¼ mile walk taking 2¾ hours, with lovely views of farmland, fields woods and lakes. We will be walking through fields with horses, sheep and cattle, ending along the towpath on the other side of the road from Loxwood walks 1 and 2, finishing near to a local pub. We have one or two challenging stiles on route, good teamwork needed and a sense of humour. Can be muddy at times please wear reasonable footwear and bring some water to drink along the way. Parking in the Loxwood Doctors Surgery (RH14 0SU) by kind permission for the duration of the walk. Find us in Farm Close off Station Road. Sorry, NO DOGS. **Leaders Pete, Sharon & Rich 01403 784042**

**Thu 11 August 6:30pm: Mucky Duck Inn, Tismans Common, Rudgwick. A 4½ mile, figure-of-eight walk, some stiles and inclines, through woods to Baynards.** Meet in the pub car park (A 281 Horsham to Guildford road, turn left just before The Fox at Bucks Green towards Loxwood, pub is about one mile on right, (RH12 3BW TQ067323) No dogs on walk. 2½ hours. **Leaders Jane 01403 261672 or Pauline 01403 240419**

**Sun 14 August 10:00am: Billingshurst – Wisborough Green A 9 mile circular walk, taking 4 hours. from Billingshurst to Wisborough Green and back.** Lovely rugged countryside experiencing a different section of the Arun Canal, passing woodland, open countryside. There will be two short stops, a short comfort stop at the canal and a 15 minute stop at Wisborough Green for a snack. No dogs please as we may encounter livestock. Park in Billingshurst Library car park (off the High Street). (RH14 9JZ TQ086260). **Leaders Pete, Sharon & Rich 01403 784042**

**Wed 17 August 7:00pm: Loxwood (1) A 3¼ mile walk taking 1½ hours, through local woodland some lanes and along part of the Arun Canal, ending near a local pub.** No stiles, fairly flat. Sorry no dogs. Can be muddy at times please wear reasonable footwear and bring some water to drink along the way. Park at Loxwood Surgery car park (off Station Road), by kind permission for the duration of the walk only. RH14 0SU (TQ041314), **Leaders Pete, Sharon and Rich 01403 784042**

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It was during one of these blistering, back-breaking days that I saw her.

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Jesse swore vehemently beside me, fumbling in his pocket for his handkerchief and hastily mopping his dripping brow. "We'll never get all of this done by the end of the month", he growled.

I sighed and looked up from my hunched position, bent over the field, and followed my friend's dismayed gaze to the surrounding crops, the red faced men and all the work still to do. Maybe he was right.

Abruptly my eye was caught by the sight of a wagon rolling in. Jesse noticed it too and an exhausted grin stretched across his goofy face. It was the beer wagon of course.

The vehicle came to a shuddering stop and hay exploded from the door hinge as it was flung open and men and women spilled out, laughing blithely and carrying great barrels with them as they did so.

We started down towards them, and it was then that I saw her ahead and stopped.

Jesse turned back to me before sharply shrugging and continuing down the slope. Jesse, such as he was, had a mind much too small to squeeze in more than one thing at a time and at present it was filled to the brim with thoughts of beer.

I smiled dazedly, gazing at a woman that had just got out of the wagon. She had sun-kissed skin and short, red hair and a sort of elegance in the way she knocked manure from her boots on the side of the carriage.

Our eyes locked and the earth moved.

I was going to marry her. I didn't know her name yet, but it didn't matter, not in the grand scheme of things. I just knew that the universe had chosen her for me, and I for her. I knew it like I knew the sky was blue, and that old Mrs Hartigan was thieving from the church collection box.

# of Love

I could see half the men already had a mug in their fist, their scythe in the other, like a merry band of grim reapers.

I mentally rehearsed my lines. Should I offer to buy her a beer? Would she even want to talk to me?

I waved awkwardly as I approached her and attempted what I thought was a smile but was more likely a hopeful grimace.

All of a sudden she was right in front of me.

"Bloom'n heck, do you come with the beer?" shot out of my mouth before I could stop it. A miniature Jesse cackled from his perch on my shoulder.

Surprisingly she laughed. "You use that mouth to kiss your mother?" She asked teasingly, her eyes sparkling. I could see they were brown up close. Not a dull, dishwater brown though, but akin to the hue of an aged whisky that promised I could get drunk in them.

"I should like to use it to kiss you" I blurted. There it was again, I couldn't stop. Now she would think I was a drunken lout.

Her eyes widened, and then the corner of her lips twitched and a giggle escaped.

"I'm sorry I didn't me-" I started

"It's alright", she interrupted with a gentle smile, and primly offered me her cheek.

I bent to kiss it, and at the last moment, she turned and our lips met instead.

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I was right, all those years ago. Rose did indeed become my wife a week after we met for the first time in the hay field. I continued working as a farmer and she came to see me and bring me beer every lunchtime.

Little did I know that whilst we were planting seeds of love, a different kind of seed had already been sown. Cancer.

It's harvest time now and I'm out on the field again. Lunchtime has been and gone, and no one is coming to bring me beer. ■



## Harvest Traditions around the World

### Africa

In Africa their harvest festivals are religious in nature and feature lots of music and dancing. The dancers wear masks and use each dance to tell a story, one of which include a harvest spirit who takes care of the crops and frightens away bad spirits who try to spoil the food.

### Ancient Egypt

In Egypt the harvest festival was dedicated to their god of fertility and crops, Min. There was a parade and a great feast featuring music and dancing. When the Egyptian farmers harvested the corn, they pretended to be grief stricken and wept as they did it to fool the spirits they thought lived in the corn. They believed these spirits would become angry if they did not.

### Poland

At the end of harvest time in Poland, a crown of straw was placed on the head of a village girl and then the village mayor would place a rooster on top. This chosen girl then led the way from out of the fields with villagers and musicians. It was said that if the rooster crowed it meant good luck and that there would be enough food for the winter, however if he refused to eat, it was a bad omen and meant that the winter ahead would be bleak.

### China

No one is sure where the origins of the Harvest Moon Festival came from that is celebrated in China at harvest time. However, there is a story of a lady called Chang Er who was believed took a pill to become a fairy so that she could fly to the moon and escape her husband. It was thought that you could see her on the moon when it is at its brightest, (usually the 15th day of the 8th month according to the lunar calendar), making it approximately September (although it varies slightly from year to year).

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# BOOK REVIEW

A New York Times Pick for "Cool Reads for Hot Days"

## Here Comes the Sun

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deal for a poolside read, "Here Comes the Sun" captures easily the recognisable rhythms of Jamaican culture and dialect. Dennis-Benn has written a tender ode to the world hidden behind immaculate beaches and sparkling seas at Montego Bay. The novel sets the scene with a young woman called Margot who fights to send her little sister, Thandi, to school so that she can avoid the same fate that befell her older sibling – having to sell her sexuality for money. Plans for a new hotel soon arise and threaten the village as they know it. However Margot sees an opportunity to secure her financial independence and maybe, to admit her shocking secret: a forbidden love for another woman. As the girls face the impending dismantling of their community with the arrival of the resort, they must confront emotional scars and balance their burdens while they fight for the freedom they crave. Here Comes the Sun offers startling insight into a passionate, vivid world that is seen as simply "paradise" to holidaymakers. ■

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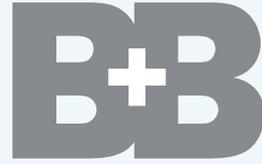
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### Top Tips

- Watering! Particularly containers, and new plants, preferably with \*grey recycled water or stored rainwater
- Prune Wisteria
- Don't delay summer pruning fruits trained as restricted forms
- Deadhead flowering plants regularly
- Collect seed from garden plants
- Harvest sweetcorn and other vegetables as they become ready
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# Film Finds in the Surrey Hills

Dirk Bogarde – a great film actor with links to Surrey

**S**ir Dirk Bogarde was born Derek Jules Gaspard Ulric Niven van den Bogaerde of a Scots mother and a Flemish father who was the art editor of The Times. The young Derek Bogaerde was brought up in Sussex by his sister Elizabeth and his nanny. Educated at Glen's School in Glasgow and London University, then at Chelsea Polytechnic in commercial art where he dropped out for drama school. He earned money in commercial art and made little impact in acting efforts before World War II.

In 1940 he joined the Queen's Royal (West Surrey) Regiment as an officer. He was awarded seven medals in the five years service and ended the war a major, during which time he served in the Air Photographic Unit and took part in the liberation of Bergen Belsen concentration camp which he described as "looking into Dante's Inferno".

After demob he returned to acting when his agent rechristened him Dirk Bogarde. A Rank agent saw him in a play and secured him on a seven year contract. After a slow start he became a sensation as the young thug in The Blue Lamp who killed policeman Jack Warner(1950). He continued to act on stage also but could never get over stage fright. I saw him in Jezebel, his last stage role ever, at the Oxford Playhouse in 1958. The Rank contract cast him in a number of roles as a neurotic criminal, but he became a hugely popular matinee idol from his "Doctor" roles: In The House/ At Sea/ At Large between 1954 and 1957.

He wanted to be in serious roles when his Rank contract ended in 1960. He took a huge gamble when he accepted the role in Victim, of the married barrister who is being blackmailed over his closeted homosexuality. Sex between men was a crime until 1967 and Bogarde knew that he could not expect to continue as a romantic lead after Victim. He sought challenging roles and found his big break through when he acted for Joseph Losey in The Servant in 1963 which was scripted by Harold Pinter. This role was more psychologically complex and disturbing than British cinema had ever attempted and it ranks as one of the best ever by any actor. Losey used Bogarde again in King and Country 1964, a powerful anti war film in which he acts as a military lawyer defending a deserter (Tom Courteney). Their next collaboration was with Pinter again, for Accident which skewered the not so nice world of rival academics at Oxford. The UK's biggest film box office attraction had moved over firmly to art house movies.

Bogarde won two best actor BAFTA awards out of six nominations, for The Servant and Darling in 1964 and 1966. He was also nominated for Victim in 1962, Accident

in 1968 and for Our Mother's House in 1967 and finally Death in Venice in 1971. He always appeared in the top ten British film actors lists in public votes. He had a quality which people related to as expressing the tensions and connivances of the time. In a way all his films were really about him in a subliminal way.

During this 1960's period he reconnected with Surrey when he purchased Cobblestone House at Hascombe in 1962 where he lived with his partner Anthony Forwood till 1971. He found the large farmhouse whilst filming the comedy The Password is Courage in the area (he was covered in "mud and blood" when he first saw it). He entertained many cinema luminaries there, including Ingrid Bergman, who was acting at the Yvonne Arnaud in A Month in the Country, and Judy Garland with whom he prepared for her semi autobiographical I Could Go On Singing (1963). This retreat from hectic film acting, premieres and London business meetings, was vital at this time of change.

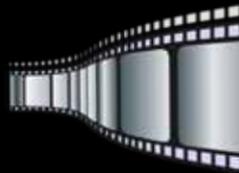
Forwood, who had been married to Glynis Johns, was also his manager, whom he had met in 1939

They decided to move to France at the end of the 1960's, to a 15th century farmhouse near Grasse and lived there till 1983. He wrote his popular novels and biographical books there. When Forwood needed cancer treatment in London they moved back; he died in 1988. Bogarde never fully emerged from the closet but his performance as the artist besotted by a teenage boy in Death In Venice in 1971 was as honest a statement as Victim had been a decade earlier. This decade was his greatest acting period and the Hascombe retreat for him and Forwood played a major part in this peak creative time. Dirk Bogarde was almost unique in the UK in having been a great film actor who was not a star on the British stage, and his career was almost entirely in British and European films.

He was knighted in February 1992. He died of a heart attack in 1999 in his home in Chelsea. Lauren Bacall was with him for the previous day when they had a good time. He was a long term loyal friend with some outstanding women. His ashes were scattered in Provence according to his wishes.

If you are interested in films and film genre why not join Cranleigh Film Club?

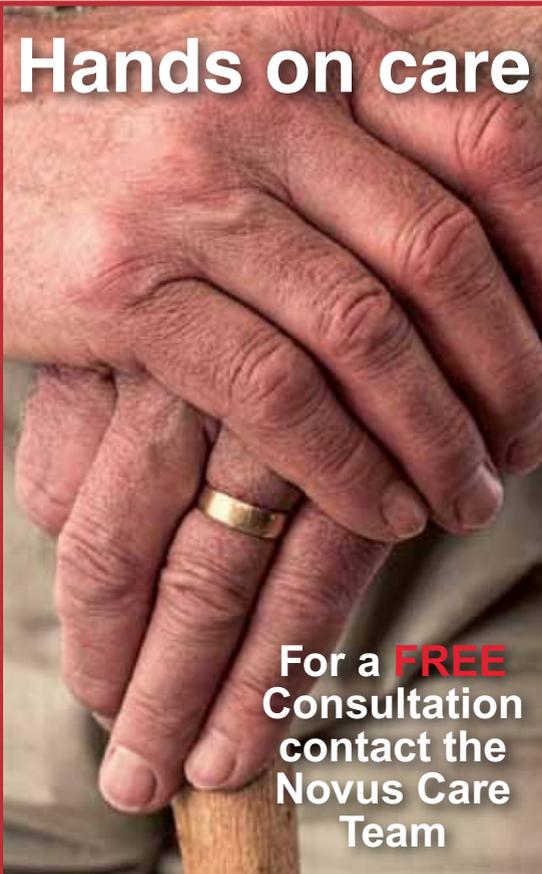
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*Dirk Bogarde, lived at Cobblestone House,  
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Throughout June this year, youngsters at the two Junior Schools, Cranleigh Church of England and Park Mead, have been busy drawing and painting a portrait about a member of their family. The project is part of an initiative by St Nicolas' Church Cranleigh. With Cranleigh Prep School sponsoring the cost of the materials and running workshops, with the new Director of Art, a professional artist – a real co-operative event.

The project involves in excess of 120 youngsters all choosing a member of their family, whether current or an ancestor and discovering something about their interests or life that they may not have known before – shades of 'Who do you think you are' the T.V. series.

Armed with a photograph of their chosen person and the fruit of their simple research, a portrait on canvas with a background of the subject's interests was entered into the competition.

Each of the schools displayed the portraits at their end of term July Open Evening for the parents.

### Heritage and Gift Days

A selection of the portraits will also be displayed at St Nicolas' Church. These will complement a range of other heritage and family history activities at the Church Heritage Day on Saturday 17th September, preceded by the annual Gift Day on Thursday 15th September – more details will follow in the September edition of The Way.

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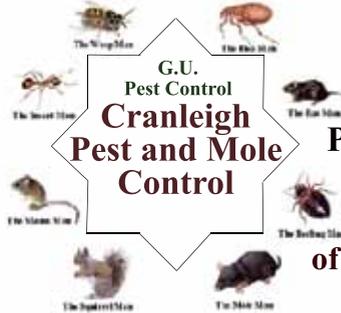
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## Celebration Evening Tuesday 19th July 2016



**G**lebelands School held their annual celebration evening on Tuesday 19th July. The evening was attended by over 250 parents, staff and governors, all there to support the students that had been nominated for a prize this year. The evening opened with a speech from the Head Boy Luke and Head Girl Erinn, welcoming the guests.

This was followed by a speech from Glebelands' Headteacher, Mrs Hutchinson, who said 'On behalf of us all I would like to congratulate the many students sitting in this hall for their significant achievements. They are a credit to you their parents as well as to themselves, and we are very proud of them and their contributions to Glebelands this year'.

This was followed by an excellent and enjoyable performance from the school choir, 'Glebelands in Harmony'.

Prizes were then awarded in each subject to the highest achieving student in the year group and the student who made the greatest effort over the past academic year. Prizes were also awarded to students who had made the greatest contribution to their tutor group, the students in each year group who had received the most commendations during the year and to the 40 students who had 100% attendance throughout the academic year.

The Harry Watts memorial prize for humanity was awarded to Daniella, a Year 10 student, who was nominated for the work she has done in working with The Springboard Project a community based charity that provides inclusive play and leisure opportunities for families with young children and fun short breaks for children and teenagers with disabilities.

Headteacher Mrs Hutchinson said, 'This has been a wonderful evening as everyone is here to recognise the hard work and achievements of our students. It is the icing on the cake after a very successful year'.

Thanks were also given to the Glebelands Trust who donated the prizes, the staff, governors and the parents for encouraging their children to be the best they can be and for attending the Celebration Evening to show their support.



## Leavers' Prom

**A**fter a challenging exam period, the Glebelands Year 11 students were able to let their hair down in celebration of finishing their GCSEs by attending their Leavers' Prom. The theme, as chosen by the students, was 'A Night at The Oscars' and this was reflected in the décor of the venue.

102 Glebelands Leavers arrived in a wide variety of modes of transport including tractors, motorbikes, vintage cars, Bentley's and Camper Vans. The dress code was formal and the students did not disappoint with the boys sporting some very smart 3-piece suits and the girls choosing full length gowns, jumpsuits and ball gowns. The students were on the dance floor from the moment they arrived, taking a moment to pop into the photo booth or be wowed by the close up magician. Following the two course sit-down meal they were eagerly back on the dance floor and remained there until the end of the evening.

'It was such a celebration of their hard work and I hope that they will remember their Leaver's Day for many years to come. They have been a wonderful year group and I am so proud of their approach to their exams. I wish them all the best for the future and hope they get the results they deserve in August'.





John Sharp at Rowleys Community Centre

## Letters to the Editor

I was most interested in your story about John Sharp.

Over the years I have spoken to John when we have met in the village, - having recognised him from his visits for lunch at Bramley Golf Club. Because of his age, I imagined that he would have served during WW2, - but never guessed that he had had such a distinguished career!

It is people like John who deserve to be honoured, not the politicians who have never worked for a living, or those who have made millions exploiting others, or drug fuelled Pop stars, or pampered, Prima Donna professional sports people.

Kindest regards,

**R. Grout**

Firstly to say well done on a very good magazine.

Your article on John Sharp was excellent, I now recognise him when I see him in the village.

By now you may have had other 'aircraft people' contact you, so sorry if I am repeating things.

John Sharp's parachute drop may well have been from a Short Stirling four engine, very large bomber aircraft. However the picture shown is of the much smaller two engined Armstrong Whitworth Whitley MK3, built in 1936. I believe this picture is of one carrying out a parachute demonstration at a pre-war Hendon air show.

Hope this does not upset you too much but if you have any further articles on aircraft subjects and would like pre-print comments feel free to contact me.

44 years in the aircraft industry (mainly civil) now retired

Regards,

**P. Pearce**

Having now read the article, all I can say is thankyou for publishing it, a great story and what an inspirational character. Who cares whether it was a Whitley or a Stirling.

Regards

**T. Faithfull**



Our original June magazine cover photo showed an Armstrong Whitworth Whitley AW aircraft, kindly pointed out by Richard Grout, Patrick Pearce, and Terry Faithful, not a Stirling bomber. Above is a picture of a Short Stirling bomber more like the one John Sharp parachuted from.

## A Great Effort!



Check out this Jelly sent in by one of our readers. We love the vibrant colours. We don't see a difference!



Fancy giving this month's theme recipe a go? We also post a new recipe to <http://www.cranleighmagazine.co.uk/> every Foodie Friday! Why not give one of them a try?

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# Musical Memories



**M**elody Memories, the fortnightly singing group for people with dementia and their carers, returns this September to venues in Cranleigh and Haslemere.

The popular groups are led by a professional musician and feature a wide range of songs, from Victorian music hall favourites and well-known rounds, through to sixties pop classics. You don't need to be a strong singer to take part, and the relaxed, supportive sessions feature lots of laughter as well as a chance to chat to and befriend other people experiencing memory problems and their carers.

Group Co-ordinator Camilla Ford says:

'Research suggests that musical memory survives relatively well in dementia. Even when speech has become difficult, people living with dementia can often still express themselves musically, leading to restored self-esteem and confidence.'

'My mother was diagnosed with vascular dementia five years ago so I have a strong understanding of the issues surrounding living with dementia and a deep empathy for those supporting people on their journey.'

'I'm a trained occupational therapist and I understand that people with dementia need stimulation - but it's also very stressful trying to support someone with dementia.'

'We provide an opportunity for people with dementia and their carers to come out and do something together.'

## What our clients say:

'It's a very friendly group. Everyone is so easy to get on with and we all seem to know the words of the songs!' *Mary Dufty, Cranleigh group regular*



'I always feel great after the session. The music brings back a lot of lovely memories for me and there's a fantastic atmosphere in the group. It's a lovely way to make new friends. The music brings us together. If it's a sad song we all feel that same emotion together.' *Elva Atwood, Cranleigh group regular*

Melody memories is part-funded by Waverley Borough Council and Surrey County Council, and run by community interest company, Prosper Communities. All groups run from 10-12am

**Dates for forthcoming groups at the Cranleigh Arts Centre**

7th, 21st September. 5th & 19th October.  
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## New President of Cranleigh Rotary



Incoming President Patrick Leake (left) with last year's President of Cranleigh Rotary, Tom Cornwell.

**P**atrick Leake has taken over from Tom Cornwell as the President of the Cranleigh Rotary Club for 2016-2017. The change-over took place at a club meeting on 30 June.

Patrick previously served as Club President in 2004-2005, but he acknowledges that much has changed in Rotary and the world about us since then.

"My objectives for the year are to continue serving the community, support the Rotary District team and our chosen charities, and increase the profile and membership of the Cranleigh Club. It is fitting that for the year 2016/17 the Rotary International theme will be ROTARY SERVING HUMANITY - because that is what we do best.

"There were 3 reasons I joined Cranleigh Rotary all

those years ago. They were:-

- \* The tremendous strength of the Rotary Foundation and its traditions;
- \* The fellowship and sincerity of its members;
- \* The breadth of experience in the Club and the work the members undertook within the community and further afield.

"I am pleased to say those things still apply. However, I would like more people to become involved with Rotary, and there will be many meetings and opportunities when we shall be seeking to invite friends, acquaintances or neighbours to join us to help out at events - the more new faces the better.

"During my year we will continue to encourage people to join the Club. We shall also explore new areas of outreach, such as social media and corporate membership.

"We must also publicise the great contributions of Rotary International toward the global eradication of polio, and we have recently agreed to go ahead with **PURPLE FOR POLIO**, a drive to promote our campaign by supporting the planting of 5,000 bulbs in Cranleigh. I shall also be supporting two particular charities during my year in office, Water Aid and Virtual Doctors." ■

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# Harvesting grains

## RECIPES

These recipes do not make up a three course meal and can be eaten separately.

These recipes have been produced with the theme "grains" for the month of Harvest. All three contain grains that are either wheat or oats.

### Equipment you'll need:

1 x 20cm pancake frying pan  
1 x 20 cm rectangular baking tray (well greased)  
1 x 40 cm rectangular baking tray  
4 x large wine goblets or equivalent containers  
1 x various mixing bowls and usual kitchen implements

## 1 CREPELLE RIPIENE (Stuffed Pancakes)

Makes 8 X 20cm Pancakes

### Ingredients

100 g plain flour  
2 large eggs  
300 ml milk  
3 g (1 coffee spoon) of salt  
50 ml sunflower oil

### Ingredients for the Filling

1 onion (or a small leek), finely chopped  
1 red pepper, de-seeded and chopped  
1 stick of celery  
2 tomatoes or the equivalent quantity of tinned tomatoes, chopped  
A soup spoon of chopped parsley

**Seasoning** 20 ml of olive oil

### Preparation for the Pancakes

Use a medium sized bowl

1. Pour in the flour and salt into the bowl
2. Make a well in the middle and add the eggs and some milk
3. Whisk gently until a thick(ish) paste is formed
4. Add the rest of the milk slowly, whisking steadily to incorporate all the flour
5. Leave to rest and prepare the filling in the meantime



### Making the Filling

Use a non-stick saucepan if possible

1. Heat the olive oil
2. Fry the onions in the oil
3. Then add the remaining ingredients and cook until soft but slightly "Al dente" (firm when bitten)

### Making the Pancakes

1. Heat the pancake pan with a drizzle of oil
2. When really hot, pour in some of the mix prepared earlier, swilling the pan from side to side so as to spread the mix evenly
3. When the mixture starts bubbling and changing colour, turn it with a spatula to cook the other side
4. Place the pancake on a plate and repeat until you have used up all the mixture
5. Each pancake can now be stuffed with the filling you prepared earlier. Make sure you fold the four sides inward to keep it from spilling
6. Place the pancakes into the 20 cm baking tray with the smooth side upward and re-heat in an oven at 140°C for at least 20 minutes
7. (Grated cheese can be added on top if so desired in which case it is better to reheat the pancakes under a grill)

**It is possible to avoid most of this preparation by purchasing a pack of pancakes and a can of Ratatouille from your local supermarket, but where's the fun in that?**

## 2 PIZZA DI GIOVANNI

(The Chef's recipe)

### Ingredients for the Base

500 g strong flour  
25 g of salt  
25 ml of milk, warm  
300ml of water, warm  
50 g of yeast

### For the Filling

1 onion, chopped small  
1 stick of celery, chopped small  
1 small carrot, grated  
1 small bunch of Basil, roughly chopped  
1 can of Italian chopped tomatoes  
150 g streaky bacon, chopped as small as possible  
100 g mushrooms, (wild if possible), finely sliced  
Seasoning and some dried oregano  
200 g strong Cheddar Cheese, grated  
200 g Mozzarella, either grated or chopped small

### Preparation for the Base

1. Place the flour in a large bowl
2. Make a well in the centre and place in the yeast
3. Pour the milk over the mix and a little water
4. Cream the yeast without disturbing the flour
5. Cover the top of the bowl with a cloth and keep in a warm place such as an airing cupboard
6. When the yeast begins to bubble and has absorbed all the milk, gradually add the water and mix well with the flour using a metal spoon until a paste has formed
7. Put the paste on a clean, floured surface and start kneading it by stretching and folding it in ward, until the dough looks and feels smooth This should take around 10-12 minutes
8. Place it back in the bowl, re-cover it and put it back in the warm place until it doubles in size
9. Once your dough has doubled, place it back on the floured surface and roll it 5 mm thick and cut a piece large enough to cover more than the 40 cm baking tray. Then trim it to fit

**If you think preparing the base may be too complicated or time consuming, then Simon Cornwell from Celebration Cakes has ready-made dough that is available to purchase from his shop.**

### Making the Filling

1. Using a non stick saucepan if possible, fry the onion and bacon
2. (At this stage you can add half a glass of

dry white wine if you wish). You can do this by reducing it separately in a saucepan and adding it in after the tomato

3. When the ingredients are well cooked, add the tomato and cook until a smooth paste is formed
4. Add in seasoning and put the mixture aside to rest with a cover placed on the top

### Making the Pizza

1. Take the tray with the dough and evenly cover it with the filling, but not too thickly
2. Cover it with both cheeses and the oregano.
3. If there is enough dough and filling left, another small pizza can be made
4. Cook in a preheated oven at 220°C until the cheese has glazed and is slightly brown in colour
5. Serve by sprinkling olive oil over the finished pizza before being cut

## 3 Cranachan

### Ingredients

75 g rolled oats, roasted  
300 ml double cream  
200 g raspberries  
100 ml good whisky  
75 g soft brown sugar

### Preparation

Soak the raspberries in the whisky overnight with the sugar diluted into it.

1. Whip the cream
2. Mix the roasted oats into it, setting some aside for the top
3. Drain the raspberries and add gradually with the whisky to the cream by folding it in with a metal spoon
4. Using a piping bag with a large star nozzle, pipe some cream at the bottom of the 4 large goblets, then add a layer of raspberries
5. Repeat the above steps until the glasses are filled, ensuring that the final layer is cream
6. Sprinkle the rest of the roasted oats on top
7. Decorate with more raspberries and mint leaves

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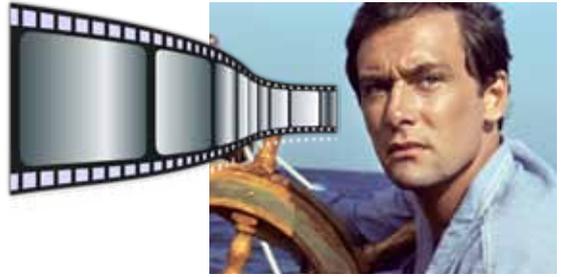
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## Cranleigh Film Club (CFC) Will be starting its sixth season on September 8, in the Bandroom on Village Way

The Film will be the French classic thriller from 1960 PLEIN SOLEIL. This is a brilliant version of Patricia Highsmith's The Talented Mr Ripley, which is a suspenseful story turned into a film noir. Although filmed by cinematographer Henri Dacae in glorious colour on location on the Riviera, the classic film noir mood and disorientation come through in this story of a man taking over another's identity by murder. Alain Delon acts the cold blooded killer and gained even more fans with this anti hero part. He was never more handsome.

The Open Night is the occasion for introducing potential new members to the club. They can be signed in by existing members for free on the Open night. The Bandroom doors open at 7.00pm and the film starts at 7.45pm. Refreshments will be on sale and all films are introduced with a written set of critics views and the audience rates the film after the show.

This season sees some important changes. The programme from September to June will have 12 films for a new price of £25. There will be two film nights in September and two in March. The AGM will precede the film (TIMBUKTU) on September 22. A new chairman will be voted in at the AGM. Roger Booker, the current chairman and the prime architect in the founding of the club, has moved to London from Dunsfold. CFC is looking to attract more younger members and to refresh the committee at the AGM.

The club has established itself as a cultural highlight in the Cranleigh calendar for the discriminating seekers of artistic expression in visual art. For five years CFC has brought the best in world cinema to Cranleigh, including many multi award winners. The 12 film programme for the 6th season is probably the most international, eclectic and inspiring programme to date.

For information on how to join contact: Sara Lock members secretary at : saralock1950@btinternet.com or send her a cheque for £25 at 12 Kings Road, Cranleigh GU6 7JQ. Every new member will receive a full colour programme and a members card.

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## Cranleigh Arts Centre August 2016

### August Staycation

**Tuesday 2nd to Saturday  
13th August**

Who needs a vacation when you can have a staycation?! There's plenty of fun to be had at Cranleigh Arts Centre during the summer holidays . . .



**Youth Theatre Workshop: Theatre Skills with Guildford Shakespeare Company (for ages 7 – 11)  
Tuesday 2 August to Friday 9 August, 9am to 3pm**

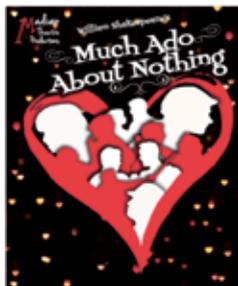
Children can take part in a variety of theatre workshops run by a practitioner from the prestigious Guildford Shakespeare Company. Workshops will cover a wide variety of theatre skills such as vocal techniques, physicality and working with texts. All abilities welcome.

**Workshop Fee: 4 days £80 (£25 per day)**

**Theatre: Much Ado About Nothing – outdoor theatre  
Friday 5 August, 7:30pm**

An open air production staged on the Vicarage Lawn, St Nicolas Parish Church, Cranleigh, next to the Arts Centre. Critically acclaimed MadCap Theatre Productions present one of the Bard's finest comedies. Shakespeare is always enjoyable with MadCap's way of staging fun, fast-paced and entertaining theatre with a lot of 'Madcap' flair! Combining comedy, music, dance, stage combat and physicality with the original script. Join us in a stunning outdoor setting, bring picnics and seating, just a short walk from the Arts Centre. This production is sponsored by Informed Choice.

**Tickets: £13.20; £11 Students**



**Children's Workshop:  
Flag and Bunting Making  
Saturday 6 August, 10 am onwards**

This is a taster session for our flag making workshop we will be running during our Staycation summer period. Drop in and make bunting and flags in our Gallery. All materials provided.

**Tickets: £1 pay on the day**



**Children's Workshop: Modern Dance Mix (for ages 7 to 11)**

**Tuesday 10 August & Wednesday 9 August, 9 am to 3pm**

Love dance? Enjoy pop music? Then come along to a two day dance workshop where you have the chance to learn a modern dance style in a fun and exciting environment. With a variety of different pop songs by your favourite singers! A different dance style will be taught each day. The workshop is led by Amber Eggins (BA Hons Dance Studies). Amber has been dancing for 15 years and has experience of teaching a wide variety of dance including modern and contemporary. Lunch break 1 hour - lunch not provided, but you are welcome to bring your own sandwiches to eat in the Arts Centre. Make sure you wear comfy clothes, trainers and bring a bottle of water. Parents are welcome to watch the last 15 minutes of the class on Wednesday 10th August at 2:45pm

**Workshop Fee: £22 per day**

# TAURUS WINES

**Fundraiser: Wine Tasting & Jazz Evening**

**Friday 12 August, 6:30 to 10pm - drop in at anytime**

In association with Taurus Wines, the trustees of Cranleigh Arts Centre are hosting a wine tasting, fund raising evening at Cranleigh Arts Centre. Come along and join us for a fun, social evening with chilled and mellow music provided by a jazz trio, plus a chance to taste over 40 different wines along with cheese, bread and nibbles. If you fall in love with a wine on the night, you can order it on the evening from Taurus Wines with free local delivery within the next couple of days.

Funds raised will be used to sustain the charity Cranleigh

Arts Centre's art, entertainment and community activities (charity no:284186).

**Tickets: £20**

Cranleigh Arts Centre will be closed for its annual maintenance from Sunday 14 August reopening on Tuesday 6 September – You will still be able to buy tickets on line through the website, [www.cranleighartscentre.org](http://www.cranleighartscentre.org), during the closure.

Coming Soon our new Autumn Season brochure. See our website for up and coming shows.

**BOX OFFICE INFORMATION**

01483 278000 (Tues-Sat 10am-4.30pm) or visit [www.cranleighartscentre.org](http://www.cranleighartscentre.org)

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**Saturday 27 August at 7.30pm**

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**Tickets on the door or in advance from St Nicolas Church Office, Church Lane.**

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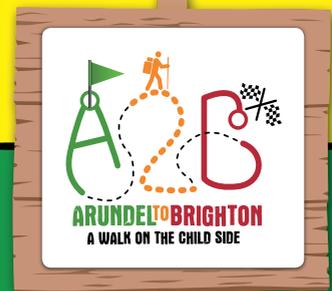
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## Cranleigh St John Ambulance takes second place in Unit Fundraising Challenge

Volunteers from Cranleigh St John Ambulance have been placed as runners up in a closely fought battle in the charity's South East region 'unit fundraising challenge', by raising over £3500 last year.

The nation's leading first aid charity relies on donations, fundraising and public support to teach life saving skills, equip and train volunteers, and to raise awareness of the importance of first aid.

In 2015, each St John Ambulance unit across the South East had the opportunity to take on a challenge to raise money to support the charity's work, with units competing against each other to take the top spot.

With final amounts submitted and pennies counted, the Cranleigh volunteers were placed second, raising £3523.00, and were only just pipped to the post by Oxfordshire's Kidlington Unit where the volunteers raised £3595.25.

The Cranleigh volunteers have received excellent support from the local community during their efforts to fundraise for St John Ambulance. As trained first aiders the team has continued to provide free training to support the village's public access defibrillator scheme. Many groups and residents showed their gratitude to the volunteers by making a donation to support their work. Sainsbury's in Cranleigh also chose St John Ambulance as the store's charity of year.

Gerry McAteer, Unit Manager, said: "I'd like to thank the residents of Cranleigh for their generosity and support in helping us raise so much during 2015. We've been delighted to provide first aid training on the defibrillators, which could prove to be the difference between a life lost and a life saved. We're also very grateful to Sainsbury's in Cranleigh for choosing to support St John Ambulance last year."

Amber Woodward, regional fundraising coordinator, added: "Well done to all the volunteers at Cranleigh who just missed taking the top spot by a few pounds - a great effort and truly inspiring. I wish them all the best for this year's challenge."

Cranleigh St John Ambulance is looking for more people locally to become volunteer first aiders with the Adult Unit (18+). No previous experience is necessary as all training is provided - the Cranleigh Unit is just looking for people who have a desire to help others

For more information please contact James Roberts on **07825 713 949** or email [james.roberts2@sja.org.uk](mailto:james.roberts2@sja.org.uk)  
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