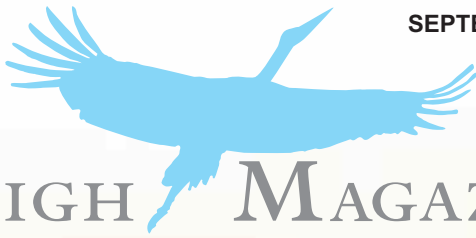


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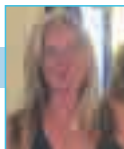
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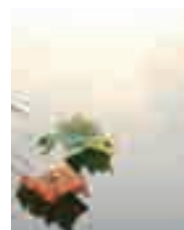
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Joy of Cranleigh

Joy Horn brings some anecdotes of 100 years ago

What was happening in Cranleigh in September 1917?



The way we were

Patients and staff at the Red Cross Auxiliary Hospital at Oaklands

The group picture shows the patients and staff at the Red Cross Auxiliary Hospital at Oaklands, Knowle Lane, a house which Sir George Bonham of Knowle had made available rent free. The men were all convalescent war-wounded soldiers from a wide variety of regiments. They are wearing uniform of navy blue with a red tie, and they had become a familiar sight in Cranleigh. The village took the soldiers to its heart and treated them as heroes, raising money, knitting and sewing, and laying on entertainments.

A scrapbook still exists that was made by the quartermaster, Hester Godfrey. Pictures from it are reproduced by permission of Surrey History Centre, Woking (SHC, 6250/1, Oaklands Red Cross Hospital Scrapbook, 1916-18).

Hester lived at West Gables on the Common, and was given this printed scrapbook as a Christmas present. She entered photos and newspaper cuttings, autographs, programmes and drawings, and created a delightful souvenir. The camaraderie and fun among the soldiers and staff are very evident. Men were relieved to be safe and on the road to recovery, even if some of them must have wondered whether they would be employable in the future. A drawing by one R. Brown of the Royal Army Medical Corps says 'Come to Oaklands to recuperate'.

The scrapbook has printed double spreads going through the alphabet on topics like 'Grouses', 'Matron', 'Nurses' and 'Woodbines', with some background illustrations, but plenty of space for photos and mementoes to be added. Sadly, many of the





*A story without words' showing a happy Oaklands man
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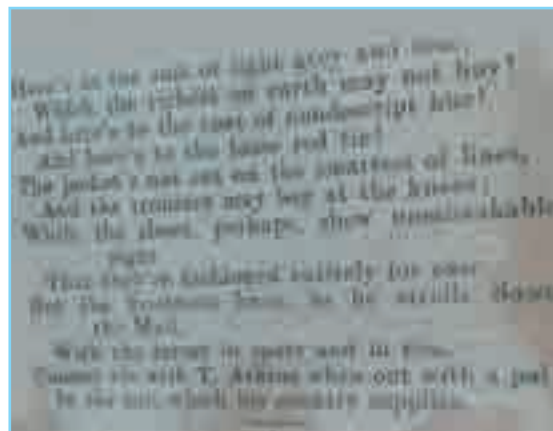
photos have deteriorated with time. The page headed 'Dispenser' has the autograph of Mr R. Hillman Attwell, the local chemist (the Cranleigh Pharmacy is on the site today). Pictures of Scots are on the spread entitled 'Jocks'. 'Rest' shows soldiers playing croquet. The garden they are playing in was originally designed by the great Gertrude Jekyll: all signs of her handiwork had vanished by this time.



*Croquet in the garden, on the spread entitled 'Rest'
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*A patriotic Scot, B.H. Meikle of the London Scottish Regiment,
outside Oaklands (copyright of Surrey History Centre)*



*Poem on the uniform known as the 'Blighty Blues', showing the
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Soldiers with slings, sticks and crutches (copyright of Surrey History Centre)

The spread entitled 'Food' includes a photo of the cook, Mrs Clara Buckman, who came in daily from her home in the High Street. She must have had plenty of work as she catered for 33 men and 10 staff. Nevertheless, she stuck at it for two years, with an annual salary of £24, which rose to £26. Her husband, Albert, joined her in 1918, as gardener and general useful odd-job man, also looking after the pigs and poultry. He earned 28 shillings per week for this. 'Visitors' include J.H. Naumann, lieutenant, The Rifle Brigade, a near neighbour at Redhurst in Knowle Lane, whose father drowned when the *Lusitania* was sunk by German U-boats.

Autographs range from the commandant, Mrs Clementina Rowcliffe of Hall Place, to Mrs Rose



A photo of the Oaklands cook, Mrs Clara Buckman (copyright of Surrey History Centre)



Happy to be on the road to recovery (copyright of Surrey History Centre)

Batchelor, the charwoman and scrubber. Some of the dozens of soldiers who sign add poignant personal details, such as 'Gunner H.J. Denney, 27th Siege Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery, wounded at Ypres, 4 Sept. 1917'. R.A. Clemitson of the Durham Light Infantry gives two dates, in May and November 1917, perhaps indicating that he stayed at Oaklands for six months.

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 September 14th, when Colin van Geffen will speak on 'The Red Arrows: selection and training'. ■



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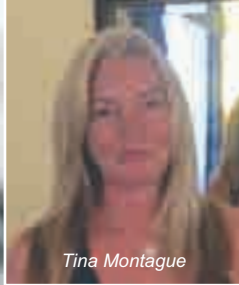


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People Profile



Tina Montague

Who's who?

Stacey,
Tina's eldest
daughter

Life Changing Events

Tina Montague
Care Worker

I was born in Harrow, Middlesex, where I lived with my husband and 3 children, 2 girls and a boy. After I separated from my husband I moved to Horsham initially, for a new start. I then lived in Billingshurst for 10 years where I had twin girls. While living there I started my care business. At that time a lot of the clients were in Cranleigh which is where I met Phil, my present partner who is Cranleigh born and bred.

In my business I was a registered care provider in the area, predominantly providing private care for clients that were prepared to pay for it themselves. I had a small team and offered a lovely 1-to-1 service. My eldest daughter Stacey worked alongside me virtually from day one.

Stacey had previously done some training in a care home. I had a 10 year previous history of working in care myself and so I started the business. She came and worked with me and it just grew to a team of about 10 but still maintained our aim of '1 on 1' care. One of the local doctor's surgery always referred patients to us. I was definitely their first care provider. I then became a trainer in palliative care so I could train my staff

change

in palliative care and we started providing care to NHS patients for palliative, end of life care.

Stacey and I worked well together in the business. She had a caring nature. She was very calm and level-headed. I'm more highly strung. She was quiet though always smiley and very reliable, punctual and everyone liked her. She knew how to keep her work at work and home at home. She was good at what she did whereas I struggle with shutting off. I can be a workaholic.

Then one day everything changed. Stacey had just had a baby and was breast feeding. At first she found a lump under her arm. Because of the breast feeding we just thought it was mastitis. Then 2 days later she noticed another lump on the top of her head so I took her to the GP. The doctor thought it was mastitis too and didn't make a fuss, said there was no real rush to investigate. But he did get the lump under her arm checked and it turned out to be a melanoma, skin cancer. They were going to give her surgery to take all the nodes away but after a CT scan they realized the cancer was stage 4 which meant it was terminal and she had 6 months to live.

Stacey was just 28 years old. She was a mother to a 2 year old child and a 12 week old baby.

Throughout her illness she was very positive. She decided to become a vegan and started a chemo trial which we knew would never cure it but we thought it might give her more time. It must have been horrible for her. It was horrible for both of us. All the things we'd been doing for our clients at work were happening to her.

I found it difficult to cope. Thankfully I was helped massively, by a very good friend of mine – Dean who was my next door neighbour at the time. He was there for me 24/7. He had some understanding because he was an amputee himself, he was an amazing friend. I spent a lot of my time crying with him, but every time I went to see Stacey I put on a brave face, trying to be practical and encouraging.

Unfortunately I had to wind down the business. I stopped working so many hours and didn't take on any more new clients. I rented a bigger house so we could all spend Christmas together – there were 15 of us for Christmas dinner that year - 2015. We had a big family Christmas and we were all being positive.

Unfortunately, the cancer had spread rapidly and her condition deteriorated. The consultant took me aside telling me she had just weeks to live. Stacey



All my children, left to right, Stacey, Piers, the twins - Billie Mae, Amelia and Karis

was a beautiful stunning girl. She wanted to get married so we needed to get on and do it. I then had to be positive and say 'Let's plan your wedding darling!'

I got going and managed to organize a big white wedding within 10 days. I had a lot of help from the community, mostly Horsham based people because she lived in Partridge Green. People donated all manner of things. I created a Just Giving page. Loads of people helped. We had cars and flowers donated. I bought her dress and the bridesmaids dresses. The Just Giving page raised £8000 so that paid for her wedding and subsequently her funeral.

She was married 4 weeks before she died. I was emotionally and financially completely broken, totally. Although all Stacey's care was free I hadn't been able to focus on work though I tried to keep the business running. I gave all my clients to other care companies to be with her as much as I could.

I spent every day and every other night with her. It was very draining even though the hospice did all her care. The driving to and fro took its toll though you don't think about it at the time. It was incredibly hard and I wasn't coping well either. I felt terribly lonely and finances were an added burden. I had gone from having silly amounts of money to nothing.

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The Care Comfort Team having a day out

I took another 9 months off work. I didn't work at all at that time. I just muddled through with the support of my partner Phil. We lost the house straightaway. It was only rented but it had to go. I was lucky I had a caravan down on Hayling Island so I went to stay there which was a lot cheaper than renting a house.

We stayed there for months and then once I was strong enough to come back to work I took on a couple of clients back up here so we were commuting. It wasn't too bad coming up the A3 from Hayling Island. It sounds a long way but we would drive

'Part of the healing process'

up very early and return very late. The journey took about 45 minutes. Hayling Island is a lovely place to live but we realized it just wasn't practical for us by then.

Through Facebook I took on a couple of clients and started rebuilding the business. Obviously I had a good reputation. I am now at a stage where I have 4 clients, working just by myself. I don't specialize in personal care or palliative care anymore. I just look after people, keep them running on a daily basis, for up to 3 hours a day for each client. I provide meals for all my clients now which are home cooked, hot meals. I've also just started pet therapy. So I'm doing care but in a slightly more alternative way so it doesn't take up my whole life. I have a bit more free time to share with my family and I'm doing something I enjoy more rather than going back fully into the whole caring, hands-on, end of life work. It's a gentle way back in to earning some money. I've always been a workaholic so I need to work just to keep myself functioning. Things are going well and hopefully after Christmas I plan to re-register the company and take on some staff again.

Before then though I am off to Australia for 2½ months. I made a friend over there who's son died at the same age as Stacey. We met through a grieving mother's site so I'm going to spend a couple of months with her as part of the healing process.

As well as losing Stacey there was a big family breakdown after her death. I was a palliative trainer myself but I didn't realise when she was dying what else was going on around me. I now see that much clearer. When people die it can bring the best out in someone - or the worst.

'Everyone encouraged me to keep it'

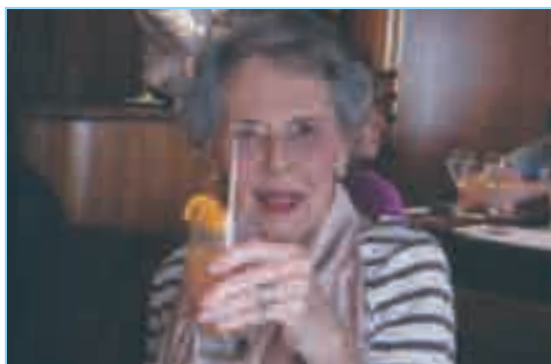
Looking to the future my long-term vision is to have an amazing care company, totally different to anyone else where it is far more personal, not too large. I won't have any of this dashing in for half an hour, flicking a flannel round people's faces and leaving. I don't agree with 'mass produced care' at all. I was hoping to hand the business down to Stacey which would have been a natural progression, and then to retire. Her other sister Charis is 20 now. She is at University doing a psychology degree. My son Piers is 19 and the twins are only 10. I was hoping it would be a family business. I was hoping Charis would join the business at some stage in the future

'I will strive to do things better'



Visiting my neighbour Dean, in hospital

and shapes ou



Celebrating the good things in life

but she's not showing any interest yet. Piers is just Piers! The twins are quite caring so maybe I will hand it down to them.



My twins, Amelia and Billie Mae with their pony

A year before Stacey died I was offered a lot of money for my company but I don't regret not accepting their offer. Everyone encouraged me to keep it – 'Don't sell it, it's your baby, you love what you do' my friends said. You never know what's round the corner do you?



A memorial seat to Stacey



Walking in the garden with a patient

After someone dies people say it affects you spiritually but I'm an atheist. I'm sure there's something out there. I do have a lot of signs from Stacey which pull me through especially at low points. But I don't believe in God or heaven, I've not gone that way. Maybe that's to come but at the moment it's quite raw and as I said I'm having a lot of help coming to terms with it. I had Stacey when I was 19 years old. It was 10 years before I had any other children. There's a big gap. It's just horrible but I do believe I'm here for a reason. I can't just give up. I have to fulfil that purpose. I think I'm pretty good at what I do and I will strive to do things better, in a more individual and varied way. ■

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Crane Spotter:

tales from a Cranleigh birder

September

Stirring things up: The Hobby



It's 'eyes to the skies' time a bit more frequently than usual this month.

That's because as some of our summer visitors begin to leave us there are other birds starting to arrive for the autumn and winter.

And there is always the chance of an unexpected scarcity putting in an appearance too as it drifts over us on its migration to Africa or elsewhere in Europe.

Circling above Cranleigh and the surrounding villages right now there are restless loose flocks of scores of House Martins and Swallows, vacuuming the air of insects as they feed up for their long journeys ahead.

Some among them are still catching food for their chicks in the nest. These will be their third broods of the season. Joining in to help out mum and dad are their brothers and sisters from first and second broods. It's busy up there.

But crowds attract danger and something else is buzzing about with them. And I don't mean wasps. All this activity has alerted a predator who fancies its chances of diving into the swirling mass of birds and coming out of the lucky dip with a meal.

Suddenly there's pandemonium in the skies as alarm calls ring out. A dark, scythe shaped bird has been moving in stealthily. It makes a mad dash into the flock, scattering them in all directions. That aerial master, the Hobby, is on patrol.

This small streamlined falcon, resembling a giant Swift, is slightly smaller than the more familiar Kestrel. It is only a scarce visitor to the Cranleigh



area and can be seen occasionally from May when it arrives from South Africa.

It breeds relatively late – often in the nest a Carrion Crow was using earlier the same year – and so is more easily seen in the late summer when hunting to feed its family.

The Hobby can be hard to find as it flies fast and is often a distant speck to any observer on the ground. It also prefers to hunt early in the mornings and the evenings when fewer people are around.

Most of the views you get around here last just a few seconds before the bird, resembling a midget Peregrine, powers overhead and soon becomes a distant blur. I don't think I've ever seen one locally that sat in a tree to make viewing easy.

If you do get to observe a stationary one then look out for its slate blue upperparts, white throat, streaked underparts, moustache and what birders call its 'red trousers' that extend to under the tail.

A good place to see one in Surrey is from the board walk at Thursley National Nature Reserve. The bog there is home to a dazzling larder of dragonflies and damselflies – and these are a magnet to any passing hungry Hobby hunting for a quick snack on the wing.

In my opinion the ensuing aerial combats - involving stoops, looping the loops, and gliding - rival the very best on offer at last month's Wings and Wheels airshow at Dunsfold.



Hobby (*Falco subbuteo*)



House Martin (*Delichon urbicum*)



Swallow (*Hirundo rustica*)

The spectacular Hobby literally causes a stir whenever it is seen, by humans or prey, and appears to be aptly titled. Apparently the name comes from an old French verb 'hober' which means 'to stir'. Its Latin name, *Falco subbuteo*, also has an interesting twist. The table football game Subbuteo is named after it.

The game's inventor, Peter Andolph, was a keen birdwatcher and had wanted to call the game 'Hobby' but this trademark was refused. So he opted for part of the Latin name instead. ■

Pleased to escape – potential prey the Swallow and House Martin

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Since that time it has given numerous donations to local groups in Surrey and especially in Cranleigh, a place that Betty Riseley was particularly fond of.

“The Trust is a special place to be apart of.”

The Trustees meet twice a year, in April and October. They would very much welcome applications from local groups that work with children and young people from the above age group. These could be from schools, clubs, parish councils or anyone who thinks that their project meets the criteria.

For further information and an application form do please contact Janet Thomas on jzt@hartbrown.co.uk ■



Jumping for Rowleys!

On Saturday August 5, an intrepid trio from Rowleys Centre in Cranleigh headed to Portsmouth to take on a challenge, to abseil down Spinnaker Tower and raise money for the centre.

Centre Co-ordinator Gary Lee, the centres chiropodist Emm Parvin and Lucy Bushnell – personal Trainer with Sunfit who runs Sunfit Senior classes at Rowleys, overcame their demons and fears to complete the abseil. It was an amazing experience but they are glad to be back on terra-firma!

They have raised over **£2,000** and everyone at Rowleys is really proud of their achievement. The money will be used towards refurbishment at Rowleys. There is still time to donate www.justgiving.com/fundraising/gary-emma-lucy-rowleys. ■



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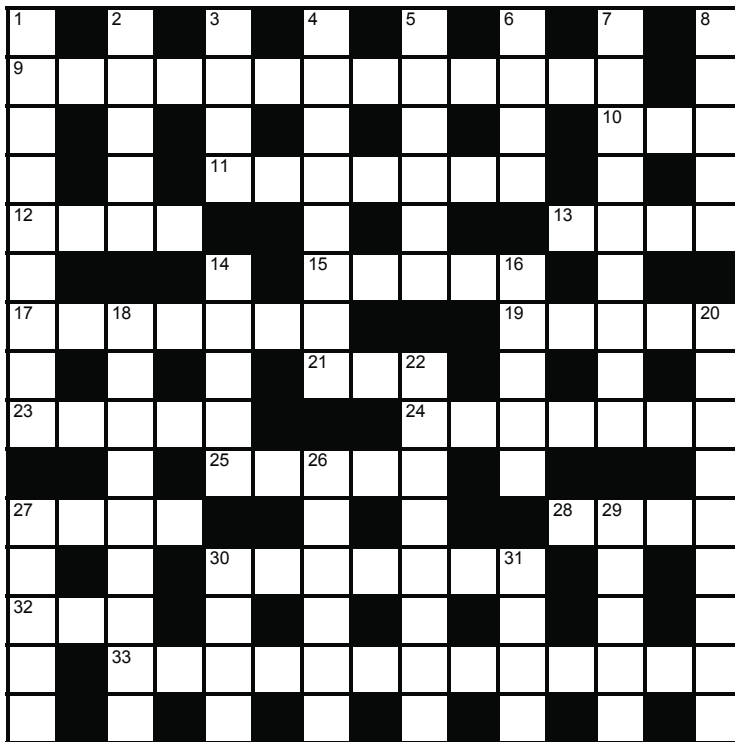
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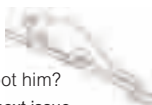
Across

- 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)

Colin the Cranleigh Chameleon, was hiding on page 16 during the month of August. Did you spot him?
Crossword and Sudoku – answers will appear in the next issue.



Cromwell Coffee House-Homemade Food

Some say . . .
**Only I can change my life.
No one can do it for me.**

Carol Burnett



September Sudoku Puzzle 1 - Easy

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Changing Cranleigh

Change happens to us all, it's a huge part of our lives that can move the course of our story in any direction.

Cranleigh is a changing community, the growing amount of houses, the population and popularity is rising every month!

Sometimes change can take us by surprise when we least expect it, but every changing moment in our lives is a new chapter to experience. ■



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D**Days** Dates for your **Diary**



Cranleigh Country Market

Friday 1 September, Cranleigh Country Market will be held in The Bandroom, Village Way, Cranleigh, 9.15 – 11.00 am, offering a wide selection of home-made baked items and preserves, hand-made crafts and seasonal home-grown produce direct from the producer. Like fresh, home-cooked food but don't want the hassle – that's what we do! Come and see our selection and stay for a coffee with friends.



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All welcome to guided, free, sociable, HDC walks led by trained volunteers; no need to book, just turn-up at the start point. A booklet containing over 250 walks is available from the Walks Co-ordinator on 07720 714306 or online at www.horshamhealthwalks.co.uk. Beginners are recommended to contact the Walk Leader: to discuss suitability. All walks can be wet and muddy in places. Forthcoming walks in The Challenger Magazine – Cranleigh Edition and neighbouring areas are as follows:-

Thu 7 September 10:00am:

Sidney Wood/Wey & Arun Canal A 5½ mile mostly flat circular walk through woods and along the old canal tow path. Meet in the Forestry Commission car park, Sedghurst Wood/Sidney Wood (TQ 026350 Take Dunsfold road from A281 at Alfold Crossways; car park about one mile on left). No dogs. 2½ hours.

Leader: Geoff 01403 258180

Fri 22 September 10:00am:

Ockley Meet on the Horsham side of Ockley village green on the A29 just past the Cricketers pub on the left (TQ 146399) for a fairly flat (some stiles) circular walk over farmland, a nature reserve and to a lake. No dogs. 4½ miles. 2 hours.

Leader: Margaret 01403 262311 255517

Sat 23 September 10:30am:

Scarlett Arms Walliswood Park in the car park opposite the pub The Scarlett Arms (RH5 5RD, TQ118381). A lovely 3½ mile walk taking 1¾ hours, which includes passing through Surrey Wildlife Trust conservation area, the tiny hamlet of Mayes Green and one steep incline with views to the North Downs. Leith Hill tower is just visible amongst the trees on the skyline. No dogs.

Leader: Pauline 01403 240419

Tue 26 September 10:00am:

Shere Meet in the Shere Village Car Park at the rear of Shere Museum, GU5 5HE (TQ073479). Access via London Lane. A 6 mile circular walk, taking 2¾ hours, climbing the North Downs to go west to Newlands Corner (where we can stop for a cuppa!!) and then back to Shere. Some hills and stiles. No Dogs. **Leader: Mike 01403 242564**

Thu 28 September 10:00am:

Okewood Mill via Ruckmans Meet in the car park of The Punchbowl Inn, Okewood Hill, RH5 5PU (TQ132373). A 5½ mile circular, undulating walk (two stiles), taking 2½ hours, following hidden Stane Street before descending into shady woods, returning via Weare Street, farm tracks and the site of the old mill. Good views and interesting buildings. The pub serves good food and beer. No dogs.

Leader: Lynne 01403 268157





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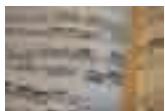


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Cranleigh Rotary

Rotary Provides Books For Schools



Park Mead students receive their dictionaries from David Hall, President of Cranleigh Rotary

Cranleigh Rotary has continued its long-term support for local infant and junior schools as part of the Rotary Literacy Programme - an effort to help schools and promote educational excellence in the Cranleigh and Ewhurst area.

Each year, the Club offers to provide year 4 students with copies of Usborne's Illustrated English Dictionaries, which are beautifully presented with over 1,000 illustrations. As an alternative, the Club offers £100 towards purchasing books for the school libraries. The type of support is decided after consultation with teaching staff, in order to best meet each school's needs.

This year, Park Mead Primary School requested 64 dictionaries. These were presented to year 4 pupils by Cranleigh Rotary's new President, David Hall, on Tuesday, 4 July. Each dictionary was labelled with the pupil's name and included a Rotary sticker.

Cuthbert Mayne Primary School, Ewhurst Church of England Infant School and Cranleigh Church of England Primary School all chose to receive £100 to purchase books for their libraries.

"We are delighted to be able to inspire and help young students in the local area once again," said David. "The enthusiastic reactions of the pupils when they received their dictionaries shows how much they will treasure them and use them in their studies." ■

CRANLEIGH CAMERA CLUB

September

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Come and join us! This is a friendly, supportive club, where members aim to encourage each other. No matter how much or how little experience you have, you can always learn to improve your images.

You can join at any time or attend a couple of meetings without charge to see if you think it will suit you. Meetings are held at Cranleigh Baptist Church Hall (262, The High Street, Cranleigh, GU6 8RT). You can find the programme and further contact details on our website at www.cranleighcameraclub.co.uk.

Events in SEPTEMBER are as follows:

September 14

Welcome back: informal evening and refreshments.

September 21

Practical workshop: printing, mounting, screen calibration, how to enter competitions.



September 8th

Workshop & Critique. ■

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SHERE HILL CLIMB

September 3rd

170 entrants,
Bernie's Muira,
the McLaren movie
and a host of
attractions!



The final line up for the 5th running of Shere Hill Climb has been agreed and it will be the best line up in the event's history. On September 3rd, the field will boast 170 cars (40% more than last year) to run the hill, plus there will be vintage motorbikes (courtesy of Brooklands Museum) and all will be tackling the 1.1 mile 300ft ascent course from 9am. The field builds on the organizers' quest for variety and this year is definitely a 'triumph of the eclectic' for any UK hillclimb.

Some of the highlights include 1907 Berliet, 2017 McLaren 570s, de Tomaso Pantera, Angela Hume's much raced AC Ace, Fords, Jaguars - E type, XK140 and modern, Audi Quattro and many many more . . .

This year, there will also be a lunchtime Supercar feature. A rare Jaguar XJ220, an

iconic Lamborghini Muira once owned by Bernie Ecclestone and a Ford GT.

As well as all the amazing cars to see, there will be a grass Autotest (which anyone can have a go at) a huge array of sponsor partners showing cars and bikes, food and beverage stands with something for everyone, attractions for children and of course it is all set with great views from the north downs - a perfect family day out. The location is GU4 7RL; at the junction of Staple Lane and A246.

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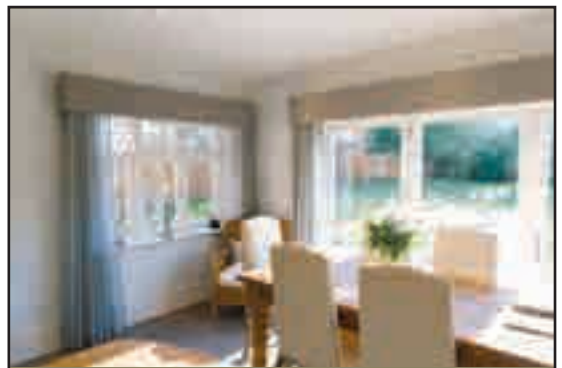
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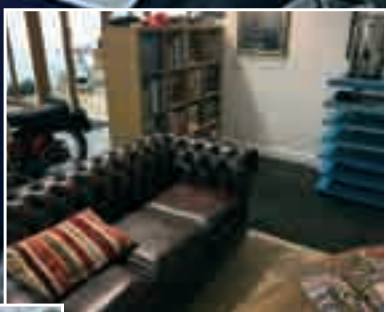
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The Surrey Hills Singing School is a family of choirs centred in Cranleigh and Guildford, attracting singers from as far afield as Dorking, Horsham, Woking, Farnham and even Wallington! Comprising of four choirs - from adult to child and experienced to novice - we are sure to have a choir to suit you so why not come along to one of our open rehearsals during September and try us out.

There is no audition - three of our choirs are non-auditioned: a daytime ladies choir (SH Singers); a training choir for 6-7 year olds; and the Young Voices for children aged 8 upwards. We are also proud to have the national Adult Choir of the Year 2012, the auditioned Surrey Hills Chamber Choir, in our family of choirs too. As well as being entirely separate, the choirs also unite, giving the opportunity for families to perform together.

All choirs sing many styles of songs and perform from memory. The adult choirs have a wider repertoire with songs from the shows, popular songs,



spirituals, folk songs, early music, and "classical" music from all eras, whilst the children like to sing musicals, pop, gospel and songs from Disney films. Support is given through recordings and part files available by download. Musical Director, Debbie Walton, also instructs all her students in musicianship and vocal technique through the vocal warm-ups and repertoire.

If you love to sing, or would love to share a hobby with your child, then come and try the open rehearsals for the non-auditioned choirs throughout September commencing on Monday 11th September. SH Singers rehearse Monday mornings 9.45-12 noon at Ewhurst Baptist Church; the Training Choir rehearse from 3.30-4.15pm and Young Voices from 4.30-5.45pm on Mondays at the St Cuthbert Mayne Primary School, Cranleigh.

For the experienced singer - If you are an experienced singer and looking for a choir who enjoys performing to a high standard and participating in competitions, then contact Debbie to try out the mixed voice Chamber Choir.

We sing primarily individual a cappella songs in all styles of music and particularly like to focus on the visual and communicative side of the performance

as well as the technicalities of the music. We are a friendly and ambitious choir, but you do not need to be an excellent sight reader to sing with us as mp3 part files are provided. The choir will be travelling to Vienna for a non-competitive music festival in late October.



We rehearse on Wednesdays from 7.30-10.00pm at the Guildford United Reformed Church, followed by an optional trip to the Ship Inn, from the 6th September. We currently have vacancies for 2nd bass and tenor.

Visit our website for more details on each of the choirs www.surreyhills-choirs.co.uk.

E-mail - debbie@surreyhills-choirs.co.uk or call Debbie on 01483 276281 ■

Macmillan Coffee Morning

23rd September
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For the 3rd year running we will be holding an event for Macmillan Cancer Support on Friday **29th September** at Santa Fir Christmas Tree Farm, Guildford Road, Shamley Green GU5 0SQ. 10am to 2pm.

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SEPTEMBER

Changing Gardens

September, usually a cooler time of the year, can also be the time when your garden begins to transform as we go into the Autumn season.

- Dividing perennials regularly will ensure healthy, vigorous plants that will continue to perform year after year.
- Dig up remaining potatoes before slug damage spoils them.
- Water is a limited and valuable resource, but is also essential for plant growth. To make the most of water, collect what you can and store and use it safely.
- Clean out cold frames and greenhouses so that they are ready for use in the autumn. Cleaning greenhouses, whether glass or plastic, greatly improves the growing environment for plants.
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St Nicolas' Open Church Heritage & Appeal Day

September 9th 10am – 4.00pm

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This year the Heritage event is the same date as the national heritage event across the country. This is a real opportunity to explore and experience what this prime village asset of St Nicolas' Church building adds to the fabric and community of our Surrey Hills village.

The programme of activities includes guided trails both inside and outside led by local well informed historians that reveal the stories of our notable forebears with connections to Cranleigh. Some of the family names are still with us today.



Importantly, there will be a variety of activities for all to enjoy whether a treasure hunt in the churchyard, a children's Q and A quiz to complete inside, a visit to the bell ringing chamber in the tower, children's art competition, family shield making, robes exhibition and flower arranging demo. All this interspersed with live music by talented organ and piano performers. The tented Heritage Café for morning coffee and afternoon refreshment with cake will be ready and waiting.

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A selection of the parish records that date back to the mid fifteen hundreds brought back from secure storage in the Surrey County Records Office as well as locally held records and photos of Cranleigh village life in the 20th century will be there to view. Be surprised about what you may find.

We look forward to seeing you there. ■

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by Sue Potgieter
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Everywhere you look, someone is advertising the benefits of exercise. Whether it's pilates, tai chi, zumba, basketball, hockey, swimming, cross fit or HIIT, the choice can be overwhelming. If you haven't exercised in a while, or are looking for something easy that you can do every single day, give walking a try. It's the perfect low impact way to exercise. It's easy to do, you don't need any special equipment and you can start at your own fitness level.

If you're not in the best of shape, start by going for a 10 or 15 minute walk around the neighbourhood and work your way up from there. If you're already in great shape, walking can still provide an effective workout. Walk fast and incorporate some hills and stairs.

But, let's not get ahead of ourselves here. Maybe work or commitments have got in the way and you need to start slowly. Maybe your doctor suggested that you move around more, or maybe you just want to be proactive about your health and well-being. In either case, walking is the perfect way to start.

In modern society, we spend most of our time sitting down, either at work or on the sofa in front of the TV, which isn't good for our bodies and can lead to a host of health problems. In fact, sitting down has recently been called the 'new smoking'.

Today, find a comfortable pair of shoes, put them on and go for a stroll through your neighbourhood. There's nothing like seizing the moment! You could

also find a local park with a nice path that you can walk on. If the weather doesn't permit walking outside, head to your local gym and hop on a treadmill.

You can even walk in place at home in front of your TV. Here's a simple little idea to get you moving more. As you're sitting on the couch at night watching TV, get up during commercial breaks and march



SITTING DOWN WATCHING TOO MUCH TV! - is not healthy

on the spot until your favourite TV show comes back on. If you're using a service like Netflix, make yourself walk on the spot for 10 minutes in between episodes; or turn on the TV and challenge yourself to march on the spot during the entire programme. Time will fly while you're having fun watching TV and moving.

Speaking of having fun, going for a walk outside can be a lot of fun too. Mix up your route and walk in



different areas of town, or visit different parks. Invite a friend to come along with you to walk. It's always nice to have someone to talk to and having a walking buddy keeps you accountable. Last but not least, grab your phone or MP3 player and listen to music or audio books as you walk to make the time go by faster.

The main thing is that you get out there, move around, and get some exercise in a way that's gentle on your joints, your heart, and the rest of your body and that's what walking will do for you. Just give it a try and see if you don't start to feel better, happier, and stronger after a few weeks of regular walks.

5 Reasons you should go for a walk every single day

1. Walking gets you outside in the fresh air and sunshine
2. Walking can help you get to and maintain a healthy weight
3. Walking can improve your sense of balance and coordination
4. Walking strengthens your bones and muscles
5. Walking can boost your mood and help fight depression

Make walking a daily habit and an integral part of your health, your fitness, and your life and watch the positive changes that take place!

A fully referenced article in pdf format is available on request from sue@thegenuinelivingcompany.com
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Cranleigh Film Club Programme of International Films 2017

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September at 7.30pm

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On September 7 Cranleigh Film Club will hold its open evening which will herald the start of Season 7. The film will be *In Bloom*, a Georgian film from 2013 dealing with the coming of age of two friends soon after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Sept 28th Burnt By The Sun Russia, France 1994.

Nikita Mikhalkov. 140 mins, 15. An ex-soldier's idyllic life is shattered when his wife's ex-lover arrives to discharge a state mission.



Oct 26th Fire At Sea Italy 2016.

Gianfranco Rosi. 111 mins, 12A. Documentary about migrants arriving on Lampedusa, seen through the eyes of a vulnerable 12-year-old. Winner of Golden Bear.



Nov 30th Julieta Spain 2016.

Pedro Almodóvar. 97 mins, 15. Sumptuous drama on the nature of guilt, the mystery of memory and the power of love, based on Alice Munro stories.



Dec 28th At The Height Of Summer France, Vietnam, 2000.

Tran Anh Hung. 110 mins, PG. Ravishing film about three sisters seeking each other's advice on everything. Each has a secret.



Jan 25th When I Saw You Jordan, 2012.

Annemarie Jacir. 96 mins, 12. A Palestinian boy leaves his refugee camp to search for his father, finding sympathetic people in the desert.



Feb 22nd Before the Rain Macedonia, 1995.

Milcho Manchevski. 110 mins, 15. A film of three intersecting romantic stories about the cycle of hatred and the will to break it.



Mar 15th Spring Summer Autumn Winter ... Spring S.Korea, 2003.

Kim Ki-Duk. 100 mins, 15. A beautiful deliberate film on Buddhist themes of human frailty, redemption through withdrawal, and tradition.



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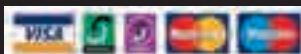
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Mar 29th
Certain Women*
USA, 2016.

Kelly Reichardt. 107 mins, 12A. In this low-key, intimate film three strong women forge their own paths. A film of quiet mystery.



April 26th
Marshland
Spain, 2014.

Alberto Rodríguez. 104 mins, 15. In the post-Franco Transition, murders in Andalucía throw together two policemen who must bury their ideological differences to find the killer.



May 31st
The Golden Dream
Mexico. 2013.

Diego Quemada-Díez. 108 mins, 12. The true story of four youngsters from Guatemala attempting an illegal crossing to the US. They can trust only themselves.



June 28th (AGM)
The Salesman*
Iran, 2016.

Asghar Farhadi. 121 mins, 12A. Another moral drama from Farhadi which won the 2017 Best Foreign Film Oscar.

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 Membership Secretary at:
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The Shades (Shamley Green Amateur Dramatic and Entertainment Society) will be holding auditions for their forthcoming 2018 Pantomime of Puss in Boots this October.

We will once again be working to a relatively short run of rehearsals – not starting until December. The performances of our Pantomime will be 25th, 26th & 27th January 2018. We are a friendly group and always love to welcome new members to come and join us whether on stage or backstage – so if you think you have an inner Thespian, or would just like to have a go, no experience necessary, please come along to the auditions. Under 14 years old must have a chaperone.

Auditions - Thursday 19th October 2017

The Arbuthnot Hall, Shamley Green at 8pm
 For more information, please contact Clare Stevens
01483 893211.

Cranleigh Choral Society – Open Rehearsal September

We are a flourishing and friendly local choir. New singers, of any voice and degree of experience, are always warmly welcomed.

Come along to our first rehearsal on Monday 11th September when we shall be starting the Messiah and see if you like us – no obligation to stay.

Under the lively and imaginative directorship of Marcus Pashley and Catherine Beddison, we perform three concerts a year at various venues in the village, once a year in conjunction with Cranleigh School choirs. Our wide repertoire encompasses the great classic choral works in addition to more modern music.

This season our programme includes some old favourites, Handel's Messiah and Stainer's Crucifixion.

As well as rehearsing every Monday at 7.45 at Cranleigh School, the society organises many social events, such as post-concert parties, Opera evenings and Quiz nights.

Our first rehearsal will be on 11th September. For more information e-mail:

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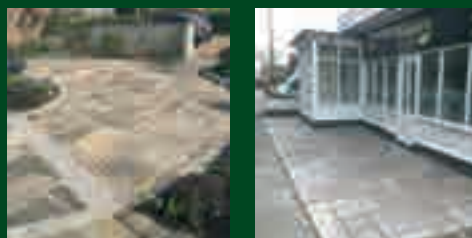
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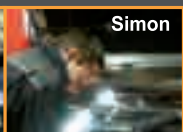
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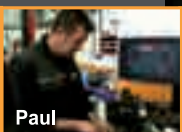
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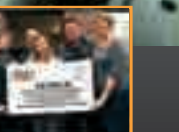
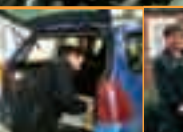
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Appetite fo

The theme this month is "Changing Cranleigh". We've gone for a change in diet with a three course Mediterranean meal that delivers on flavour but won't break the bank.



1 BAKED STUFFED AUBURGINES (MELANZANE FARCITE AL FORNO)

Ingredients

2 Medium sized aubergines
200g Minced pork
2 small sweet peppers 1 green and 1 yellow finely sliced
1 tin of chopped tomatoes in tomato sauce (Napolina is the best)
2 sticks of celery chopped small
1 medium red onion chopped small
1 courgette sliced small
4 cloves of garlic, peeled, crushed and chopped
200g of Sardinian ewe cheese grated (ideally, but strong Cheddar is just as good)
40g of lard and 20 of olive oil
Salt and pepper mill

Preparation

1. Slice the Aubergines length-wise and take out the centre part keeping it for the stuffing. Now you have 4 boat like items ready to be filled Place them in a cool place after sprinkling them with some salt and pepper

2. In a non-stick large saucepan melt the lard and when very hot place in it all the sliced and chopped vegetable, including the centre part of the aubergines duly chopped. Cook on high heat for 15 minutes, stirring all the while
3. Reduce the heat and simmer for a further half an hour stirring from time to time so it does not stick to the bottom. Season the and rest mixture.
4. During this time, in another saucepan heat the olive oil and fry in it the pork for 15-20 minutes stirring all the time. Avoid the meat sticking to itself by pressing it with a fork
5. When cooked add the meat to the vegetable mixture, combine the two fully and fill the aubergines
6. Cover with the grated cheese. Rest them for 30 minutes
7. Place in the oven at 180°C for 20 minutes and at 140°C for a further 15 minutes
8. Dress on an adequate serving dish and serve with it a mixed leaves salad and plenty of crusty bread

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2 CAPRESE SALAD (INSALATA TRICOLORE)

Ingredients

300g mozzarella
2 large beefsteak tomatoes
2 ripe avocado pears
100g green and black olives
4 bouquets of Basil
60mls salad dressing (personal choice)

Preparation

1. Slice the tomatoes and the same with the mozzarella and the avocados
2. Arrange all on a large serving dish with the mozzarella in the middle
3. Place the olives all around the dish with the bouquets of Basil in the corners
4. Serve the dressing separately and small crusty bread rolls

This dish is served frequently in UK and presented in many ways, use your imagination and take suggestions from celebrity chefs or food writers with a "pinch of salt".



3 RICE AND ALMOND TART (TORTA DI RISO E MANDORLE)

Ingredients

40g pudding rice
30g flaked almonds
50 mls Amaretto di Saronno liquor
240mls of milk
50mls double cream whisked thick
100g soft brown sugar
25g granulated sugar
Few drops of almond essence
The grated zest of an orange
A pinch of salt
300g short crust pastry

Preparation

1. Boil the milk with the sugar and the almond essence
2. Add the rice, the pinch of salt and simmer until cooked and thick. Then mix into it the almonds, the orange zest and stand it to cool down
3. Add the cream and the liquor, mix so it is all well amalgamated
4. Roll out the pastry and line a greased 150mm (6inch) baking tin with it
5. Place the mixture in it. Spread the granulated sugar regularly over and bake in a hot oven at 180°C for 25 minutes
6. Serve cold with extra cream if required

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Film: Sense of an Ending (15) Thursday 7 September, 8pm in this adaption of Julian Barnes' prize-winning novel, a middle aged Londoner Tony (Jim Broadbent) reunites with his first love (Charlotte Rampling) after a letter and a diary force him to confront his past.

Tickets: £8.25 Adults; £7.25 Friends; £5.50 16 yrs. and under



Live Music: Live at Cranleigh:

Richard James Poll Friday 8 September, 7.30pm We are delighted to welcome back Cranleigh's own singer songwriter as he celebrates the release of his new single 'Love Again'. Having grown up in the village, Richard now lives in London and has spent the last few months recording at the iconic Abbey Road Studios. Part of our popular series of Acoustic evenings, boasting a varied line up of young, professional musicians from the South. **Tickets: £8**



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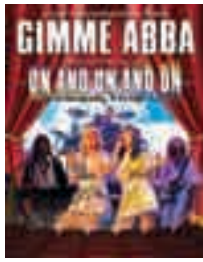
Yerma (12A) Thursday 14 September, 7pm A young woman (Billie Piper) is driven to the unthinkable by her desperate desire to have a child in Simon Stone's radical production of Lorca's achingly powerful masterpiece. The unmissable theatre phenomenon sold out at the Young Vic and critics call it 'an extraordinary theatrical triumph' (The Times) and 'stunning, searing, unmissable' (Mail on Sunday). Set in contemporary London, Piper's portrayal of a woman in her thirties desperate to conceive builds with elemental force to a staggering, shocking, climax. **Tickets: £17.50**



Live Music: Gimme Abba: On and On and On Saturday 16 September, 7.30pm This superb show draws from the greatest hits of Sweden's most fa-

mous export. The many costume changes, choreographed dance routines and four-part vocal harmonies come together to re-create that original ABBA party feel. So what are you waiting for? Dust off those platforms! Put on those flares! and come on our nostalgic trip back to the 70s

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Volunteering: Recruitment Evening Tuesday 19 September, 6 to 8pm Come and chat to us about the various volunteering opportunities we have here at Cranleigh Arts Centre whilst enjoying a drink. Whether you have a couple of hours a week or are just available to help every now and then we'd love your support. Meet new people, develop skills, help your community, widen your interests & have fun! **Email katie@cranleighartscentre.org to register your interest in attending or phone 01483 278001**



Film: Their Finest (12A) Wednesday 20 September, 8pm In 1940, a married woman (Gemma Arterton) & screenwriter (Sam Claflin) develop a growing attraction while working together on a propaganda film about the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk, also starring Bill Nighy. **Tickets: £8.25 Adults; £7.25 Friends; £5.50 16 yrs. and under**

Fund Raising Fun:

Retro Gaming Night Thursday 21 September, 7 to 9pm The Trustees of Cranleigh Arts Centre, registered charity no. 284186, invite you to a fundraising event. Come together and meet some new people, to play games of the 90s, using authentic consoles including the Super Nintendo Entertainment System (SNES), the Mega Drive, and the Nintendo 64! Our tuck shop will be open serving a variety of snacks and cold beverages. Ages 14+.

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Adult Workshop: Art Journaling, Summer Reflections Saturday 23 September, 10.30 am to 1pm & 1.30 to 4pm Visual artist Cate Field will show you how to create a beautiful memory journal using words and images to create a precious book which could become an heirloom for future generations. Please bring images, photographs, postcards, tickets, clippings, souvenirs to create your personal journal. Other materials provided. **Workshop Fee: £45 Whole Day; £35 Half Day am or pm**



Festival: Cranleigh Food & Music Festival Saturday 30 September, 10am to 4.30pm The Arts Centre will be hosting more than 24 food & drink stallholders, food demonstrations as well as music - plus our headliner act South Coast Soul Revue at 7.30pm. Food & Music will also be happening all day at The Three Horse-shoes pub opposite, as well as street food & music at businesses along the High Street. The Festival is sponsored by Cromwell Coffee House, a 16th Century Coffee House in Cranleigh High Street offering traditional home cooked food and a warm welcome. Watch this website for more details to follow . . . **Entry £1 (Children & Friends free)**



Festival Live Music:

South Coast Soul Revue Saturday 30 September, 7.30pm The evening concert for our Food & Music Festival is back with a bang this year!



Headlining is South Coast Soul Revue, a high-energy 8-piece funk and soul band performing two infectious danceable sets of classic and contemporary soul songs, all with their own unique twist. Fronted by Ruby Rose and Danny Vice, these two irrepressible and highly talented singers head up a scintillating brass and a pulsating rhythm section that Motown and Stax might have envied. Sponsored by Informed Choice. **Tickets: £10 Standing; £12 Balcony**

Community: Colour at Cranleigh Every Tuesday 10am Did you know that colouring has been scientifically proven to calm the mind? If you enjoyed colouring in as a child, these drop-in sessions are the perfect opportunity to take a colourful break from the stresses of everyday life! Enjoy some 'me' time and meet new people with friendly chatter in a relaxed environment. No previous skills or experience required! **Free**

Community: Knit & Natter Every Friday 10.30 to 12 noon Are you nifty with needles or fancy being a wonder with wool? Join us for tea and biscuits, knitting and nattering in relaxed surroundings. All abilities welcome. Bring your own yarn and needles. No booking necessary - just turn up! A small donation towards tea would be welcome. **Free**

Watch out for our new brochure for September to December All shows on our website @ www.cranleighartscentre.org

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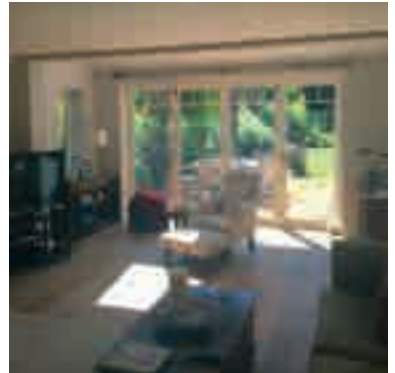
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Thank you to everyone in Cranleigh who responded to the door-to-door collection in May. We are very happy to advise you that we raised **£3,089.92**, including some significant sums of gift aided donations. You will, I am sure, be pleased to hear that we have recruited a new organiser to enable the collection to continue next year. If you would like to know more about being involved in Christian Aid within the village where there is an active committee, please contact Glenda Sewell on - **01483 273037**.

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