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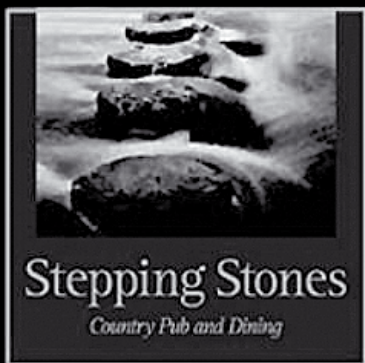
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Dear friends

I don't know about you, but events over the past few weeks have made me wonder just what sort of world we are handing on to our children and grandchildren. What values are we passing on to them? How 'safe' will they be in the future, even in England's 'green and pleasant land'?

And as a Christian I have to ask myself where is God in all of this? No doubt there have been many prayers asking God to intervene in tragic situations but does this not simply turn God into a divine Batman, seeking to right wrongs and bringing about justice in human terms?

So often our prayers are attempts to guide God in such a way that we want, but this is not what real prayer is about. We are called to carry people and situations before God – however small, however large – but then we have to trust that God really does have all things in hand, even if at times it does not appear that this is the case.

In the Garden of Eden God gave humanity a degree of freedom. We had the choice of living by God's grace or in our own strength – we see the results of that choice all around us.

Choosing to love by God's grace does not give us a guarantee from the struggles and difficulties of life, but it does open up the opportunity to have an encounter with our living Creator God.

What we see and experience in the world may challenge our faith, but ultimately we have to believe from our hearts and not from our heads. This is not easy, but it is what God asks of us, and it does lead to an inner peace, a peace that the world can never take away.

With best wishes

Malcolm, our Parish Priest, is more than happy to visit people in the parish (with or without church links) to discuss pastoral and/or spiritual matters. He is also happy to offer home communion to those not able to attend church on a regular basis. Just contact him.

The Call

On Sunday 7th August the congregation at the ten o'clock service was delighted by the first ever public performance of *The Call*, a beautiful anthem written especially for our organist, Christopher Connett and the choir of St Michael's, Mickleham. The words were taken from George Herbert's sacred poem *The Temple* (1633) – 'Come my Way, my Truth my Life...'

The music was composed by Stuart Beer, former Director of Music at Manchester Cathedral. Stuart was Senior Choral

Scholar at Magdalen College, Oxford and then went to sing in the St Paul's Cathedral Choir and with the Monteverdi Choir. He is now published by the RSCM. (Stuart also happens to be Christopher's brother-in-law.)

After the service Christopher and choir members received many compliments about the anthem and how beautifully it was sung – apparently moving one of the congregation to tears. We are indeed fortunate that a church of our size can enjoy music of such quality Sunday after Sunday.



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Monday 26th September

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Saturday 1st October

10 - 11.30 a.m. CHILDREN'S HARVEST WORKSHOP

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A Medieval Take on the Last Supper

Photograph: Ben Tatham

During our recent DDFAS* tour across northern Spain we visited the Monasterio de la Cartuja de Miraflores east of Burgos. The chapel of this 15th century Carthusian monastery has a magnificent altarpiece carved by Gil de Siloé and gilded with the first consignment of gold brought back to Spain from the New World. It is made up of panels of biblical scenes, including one of the Last Supper. I always have a special look at depictions of the Last Supper and try to work out which disciple is Judas. Traditionally the artist makes him different from the others, often by giving him a bag holding the 30 pieces of silver. There he is on the right of the panel, guiltily holding the bag under the table. But de Siloé's has included some unusual elements as well.

Beneath the table we see a female figure – most likely Mary Magdalene – washing Jesus's feet (what long toes he has!). The account of this event, which took place in the house of a Pharisee occurs in a different part of the bible. But it is common to see different



events occurring in the same picture as mediaeval art was used to tell bible stories to the illiterate populace. What is more surprising is that de Siloé has chosen to place a suckling pig (a local

delicacy) in the centre of the table. The medieval mind totally ignoring, or oblivious of the fact that Jews do not eat pork.

Sue Tatham

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Mickleham & Westhumble Local History Group

Sue Tatham will conduct a

Guided Tour of St Michael's Church Sunday 25th September at 3 p.m.



Our lovely parish church is a treasure trove of interesting artefacts ranging from the 11th century pillared table font to a recently-installed stained glass window.

Through them and their stories we can find out about the way of life in our parish and some of the people who have lived in and around Mickleham and worshipped here over the centuries.

Sue will start with a presentation showing how the church building has changed over the years. This will be followed by looking at specific items within the church. We will save the churchyard for another time. The tour should last about an hour-and-a-half and will be followed by tea and cake. Booking is essential as numbers are limited. The event is free for members, £3 for non-members. To reserve a place, or for further information, please contact Judith Long: judith.long2@btinternet.com or 01372 375206

The late Summer Café at the Westhumble Chapel planned for 3rd September has been cancelled due to cake-baking fatigue after so many social events this summer and with more to come in September.

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Changes at the Westhumble Chapel Can you help?

Westhumble residents may already be aware that in order to ensure its continued viability as a place of worship, moves are afoot to increase the flexibility of the Chapel of Ease, by adding a toilet and a small kitchen, and by allowing more appropriate seating arrangements for social gatherings such as the pop-up pub, coffee afternoons and concerts, or whist-drives, talks and film shows, which are the key to its future sustainability.

Besides new facilities, significant repairs are necessary to the fabric of the building and updating of the electrics and lighting is essential. It is also intended to make use of the grounds surrounding the building, to expand the range of social activities:

Barbecue & Boules, perhaps, or Sausages and Skittles. Or just a summer evening get-together with a DIY picnic.

With support from residents, the Chapel has the potential to provide the heart which Westhumble currently lacks.

We must be among very few villages lacking a definable centre in the shape of a village hall or even a green and it is totally in keeping with the tradition of ecclesiastical buildings for non-religious community gatherings to take place within their walls.

So, to the nitty-gritty: Mickleham Parochial Church Council is funding the majority of the essential repair work and some of the upgrading, but there will be a shortfall and in next month's magazine, we hope to give detail of fundraising ventures which we hope

Westhumble residents will be able to support with enthusiasm.

In the meantime, we just need your body! Muscle power will be greatly appreciated to begin clearing the chapel 'garden'.

Even small muscles will make a big contribution to clearing the undergrowth and loading the resulting material onto transport. We envisage beginning the working party mornings in early October, in time for the bonfire, as that will be a productive and cost-effective way of disposing of the twigs and branches.

Please e-mail wra.list@icloud.com to let us know that you can't wait to don gardening gloves and wield secateurs or a saw, a fork or an axe, or even just to hold a bag while it is loaded with cuttings.

Mike Giles

Garden Visits to Ringmer Park and Follers Manor

A number of members of the Horticultural Society were delighted to join Angela Gilchrist's Gingko Gardening Group, on 14th July on their visit to two gardens in Sussex, both very different but both full of interest.

We began at Ringmer Park, greeted by two black Labradors and the owner, Michael Bedord, where we were invited to coffee and cake while he talked a little of the stages involved in the creation of the garden, clearly not yet considered a finished work although covering 8 acres! We were led through the white garden first which made a strong contrast with the hot garden that followed. For me, this was the most stunning, the reds and yellows were brilliant, and promised even more a little later in the year. Then a lawn and trees that looked out

over the Downs, a magnificent view. And so it went on, through 'now unfashionable' beds of hybrid tea roses, arches and pergolas to the old orchard, now planted with beds of different grasses. The vegetable garden and the current project of a large pond surrounded by ferns and other semi-tropical plants took us back to our starting point.

Follers Manor (pictured) is a totally different garden, also set on top of a hill so the views are magnificent. What greets you as you enter the garden at the top is a wild flower meadow that is renewed every year which leads down to the house and the main garden at the back. This is a contemporary garden, designed for the owners. Hard landscaping and flint walls play



Photograph: Adria Kinloch

their part but the pond and decking surrounded by relaxed planting have been chosen to encourage wildlife of all sorts. Here we enjoyed afternoon tea and cakes in the sunshine while looking over the Cuckmere valley.

Many thanks to Angela for inviting us to join her party. It was a highly enjoyable day and the gardens provided much food for thought.

Judy Kinloch

STOP PRESS – just as we were finishing the magazine we received the sad news that Julia Siberry's mother, FRANCES LANCASTER died peacefully in the early hours of Monday 15th August. A Service of Thanksgiving for her life will be held in St Michael's on Thursday 8th September at 2.30 p.m. We send our love and deepest sympathy to Julia and Richard and hope to include Frances's obituary in next month's magazine.



MATCH REPORT: MCC vs Dexter Kibble Memorial IX

Sunday 7th August played at Box Hill School on a beautiful, hot and sunny afternoon

MCC won by 99 runs. MCC: 222 - 6 (35 overs); Kibblers 123 for 7

This was the fourth fixture with the Kibblers—a scratch side put together by the Dennis family in memory of Dexter Kibble who was killed in a terrible hit and run accident in 2013. We put our match fees towards the London Air Ambulance service to help their work, just as they did in 2013 with Dexter to try to save his life.

MCC lost the toss (Standard Useless Tosser Malibu awarded) and were asked to bat on a dry track. MCC opened up with Evanses, Jim and Fred, at the crease. Jim looked pretty good but too soon dollied one to Dave Dennis, while at the other end Fred looked the class batsman he is this season going on to score 47. Giles Pritchett came in at 3 and was going very well before being undone by an absolute corker for 17. Charlie and Nick Richards were in at 4 and 5: Nick missed a straight one for 8 while at the other end Charlie

enjoyed himself and scored a 36 ball 50, including two 6s and eight 4s to be retired. Sage Dillon came in at 6 and batted well to score an MCC best of 25 before being superbly caught by Dave Dennis, while Chris Presley yet again put together a fine 44 not out. Greg Ayton was instructed to have a swing at the death and followed the skipper's instructions to the letter. Pity he missed the straight one. 222 was our highest score of the season with only 17 coming from the ever reliable Extras. Mention too should be made of the excellent scoring of Mr Woodall (thank you!) deputising for our resident scorer Mrs P away on holiday in La France.

We enjoyed a fantastic spread at tea (thank you all who contributed) and went out for the second half a little fatter but very content for being so. Charlie opened up with real pace and bounce, ignoring the skipper's instructions to bowl on the off stump but ended up with 2-19 (both wickets

bowled leg stump), while Woody opened at the other end (1-20). The Kibblers' batsmen got in and then out with Greg A picking up a 3 fer and Chris Prezza 1 fer. Towards the end Will 'Turncoat' Dennis (originally playing for the MCC and then switching) scored an unbeaten 41 to give some extra respectability to the Kibblers' score. As for our fielding, I will mention Fred's good catch but not Jim's drop at slip nor some exemplary ground fielding by 'Jonty' Eagers - modesty prevents me - except to say that the MCC have come calling and asked for an online coaching course from us both in How Not to Do It.

In the club house afterwards the Malibu Delivery System was suitably exercised after the fines committee had deliberated. Will Dennis was obviously and rightly fined for both teams.

What a lovely way to spend a sunny Sunday afternoon in memory of a lovely young man. The MCC's record is now played 12, won 9. Skipper

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DAWN OF A NEW DAY...

The Poppy Collective
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Sunday 25 September 1 – 5 pm Dorking, Surrey



The Poppy Collective is founded by Sophia Cowx, an artist and HCPC & BAAT registered Art Psychotherapist, resident in Dorking and active in the Mickleham community. The collective is a group of art psychotherapists, artists and friends aiming to create engaging artistic spaces in the (he)art, mind and community.

The Open Garden Studio is an engaging, interactive art installation and exhibition to inspire thoughtful conversations and silent reflections in response to the aftermath of the referendum. Participation will be suitable for all

ages. Children are free but do please register their attendance for planning purposes.

Tickets can be purchased at: <http://thepoppycollective.eventbrite.co.uk>

While this event is in response to the political climate, we ask that political agendas be left at the door. Tea, coffee and cakes will be available for a small donation. Feel free to bring a bottle of your own, even a picnic if the weather allows. Some artworks will be for sale as well as dedication poppies for a small donation.

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Our Arundel Outing

We were a full coach for the Cultured Pearls' last trip (more of that later) but we set off with no high hopes of the good weather we seem to have enjoyed on recent trips. However, on arrival there was no sign of rain while some of us walked and others took advantage of the buggies that run from the town to the Castle and on to the Gardens.

Those of party who were most keen to have a chance of seeing the gardens before the rain which was forecast later on, set off at once to view the Rose Garden with its formal beds of old roses and eighteenth century sun dial. After that, up the not too steep hill to a series of gardens, ranging from the formality of Oberon's Palace to the stumpy and restored Victorian kitchen garden with its box-edged

beds filled with different vegetables, companion planting to encourage beneficial insects and scarecrows! Here too is the original Victorian Vinery and Peach House made of wrought iron to a traditional design.

The formal courts make a strong contrast with the exuberant planting described above, with water making a strong presence with fountains and pools. Here are Magnolias and Agapanthus in tubs and the vistas open out between gateways and pavilions. What looks at first sight to be the use of stone objects in the garden turn out on closer inspection to be made of green oak, intricately carved and most fitting in this setting. The Fitzalan Chapel, the burial place of the Dukes of Norfolk, is approached by an area planted entirely with white flowers, but the tomb of the 7th Earl,

with an emaciated body underneath, is a reminder of a darker side.

The Castle itself contains all the symbols of wealth and tradition that one would expect of an ancient ducal family such as the Norfolks, from portraits down the ages to lavish drawing room and dining room furniture, not to mention a vast Gothic library of ten thousand books. The Keep, Curtain Wall and Guard Room remind us of an earlier age and congratulations to those who braved not only the climb but the weather when rain arrived as forecast. One could easily spend more than a whole day to see all the rooms and galleries.

And after all, on the way home, Rose withdrew her resignation so we hope this will not be the last of our joint trips. Ideas for next year, please!

Judy Kinloch

Photographs: Richard Roberts-Miller and Ben Tatham



Photographs clockwise from top left: Ornamental gardens – all structures are made of wood; Alison Wood, Fiona Taylor and her parents Os & Janice Steele admire a giant Echium; Fiona Roberts-Miller spots something interesting in the old Peach House; Scarecrows in the vegetable garden, with Arundel Castle in the background: detail of carved wooden garden feature; Judith Long puzzles over a plant with Judy Kinloch behind.

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who generally attend. Membership is open to all residents of Westhumble and Mickleham. Talks start promptly at 8 p.m., followed by refreshments and a chance to catch up with friends and neighbours.

The annual subscription for the five talks is just £8 per person. Guests may be admitted for £3.

To apply for membership please contact Mike Weller: mike.weller@btinternet.com / 01306 882097. Alternatively, if you would like more information please contact Secretary Stephen Lloyd: 01306 883482 / shlloyd@btinternet.com

Programme 2016 – 2017

- Wednesday 19th October 2016
Waterloo 1815 by Rupert Matthews at 3 Cleveland Court
- * Wednesday 16th November 2016
Cabaret with piano accompaniment by Peter Spence at Ashleigh Grange
- Wednesday 18th January 2017
Women at War by Jim Barnes at Burney Cottage
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The Village Fête

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The cream tea was yummy ... Look at those cakes! Where have all these people come from?

See what was in my jam jar! Can I have another go on the bouncy castle? The best yet!

Photographs: Sue Lassen, Meredith Shiers & Ben Tatham



Pictured clockwise from bottom left: Squire of the Morris Men; the lucky dip stall; some of the country dancers; enjoying tea on the lawn during a break in the ring events; Sue and Tony Holland in ringside seats; Malcolm awarding the jar of sweets to Daniel Cox whose guess was only six short; St Michael's School country dancers. Centre: Jason Wilson and friends. Opposite page: parents and children join the Morris dancers; a very pleased Jenny with her raffle prize; Jazzman Jerry Lassen; More happy prizes winners.

Alison Wood writes...

Time for a post- fête reflection and a huge thank you to everyone who helped make 9th July 2016 a really enjoyable day. This was the sixth time we have come together in the community to put on a traditional village fête in the Rectory garden. It is an opportunity for our local organisations and individuals to take part according to their various interests and talents, and we were rich indeed in the variety of stalls on offer, and the generosity of donors to the various raffles and tombolas.

Particular highlights for me were to see so many people meeting and greeting old friends and making new ones; to have such a wonderful mix of ages enjoying time together without electronic devices; and the spirit of goodwill and energy among the helpers who worked so hard and with smiles on their faces all afternoon.

The music of the Morris Men and Jerry and his Jazzmates created an atmosphere that was relaxed yet vibrant, and the warm but not too hot weather encouraged visitors to

linger longer and enjoy a variety of refreshments.

Massive thanks must go to Malcolm and Sue for allowing us all to invade their green and pleasant garden and take over Sue's kitchen for the teas. The Rectory garden is a bit like a tardis: who would guess from the outside that we could fit in thirty stalls and a bouncy castle and welcome approximately 450 people through the side gate! Malcolm and Sue were amazingly generous with their time, help and support – I was particularly grateful for their calm patience and practical solutions to the inevitable last minute problems.

There is a lot of advance planning and organisation involved and I was so grateful to Amanda Wadsworth for her advice and the templates she provided for all the paperwork; my personal thanks are also due to the core fête committee – Simon Ward and Martine Brewer who were especially vital for the money management, ably assisted by Brian Wilcox on the day, and Andy Diamond, marquee supremo – who with Malcolm and Sue had been

engaged in all the pre-fête planning for the preceding nine months.

I cannot mention here by name everyone else who helped but you know who you are and how much we valued your contribution. The committee can do all the planning in the world but the success of the event is down to your willing and cheerful help on the day. Almost 100 people were involved in making the fête happen and we are so grateful to each and every one of you.

We are also really grateful to everyone who came along as visitors and spent their pounds and pennies on the stalls. Without you we would not have raised an amazing £4,800 after expenses, a tremendous total which has been shared out to St Michaels Church, Westhumble Chapel, St Michael's School, St Michael's Community Nursery, Mickleham Children's Playground and Mickleham Village Hall. Thank you for your support and we hope you had such a good time that you will be back for more in 2018!

Alison Wood

EDITOR'S NOTE: See page 13.



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Congratulations and enormous thanks to Alison Wood who masterminded this year's very successful Village Fête

COMMUNITY NEWS

Farewell to Chris Nicholls who has moved from Burney Road to the Horsham area.

Welcome to the Garner family: Eleanor, Terry, Elizabeth and Katherine who have moved to Burney Road from Mickleham.

Congratulations and best wishes to Fiona and Richard Roberts-Miller on the safe arrival of their third grandson, Alexander Oliver Webb, born on 4th July to daughter Beth and Leigh Webb of London. Cousin to Barney and Zac Baker.

Congratulations and best wishes to Cathy Mathalone and Ben Drinkwater who were married in St Michael's on 23rd July. Cathy is the daughter of Lindy Riches of Swanworth Lane.

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and whatever is installed will need to be in materials suitable for placement within our AONB, and with appropriate consideration for neighbours. For example, football goals will not be placed so as to clash with back gardens and greenhouses! But notwithstanding that, it should be possible to provide some equipment for young people currently resident in the villages, and for those of generations to come.

As a first step we would really like to know what people would like to see in the Recreation Ground. Please help us by sending in your thoughts to me at duncan.c.irvine@gmail.com We would like to hear from young people who are most likely to use the equipment, but please note there is certainly no upper age limit on these facilities. Please do have a look at Westcott if you're passing, have a think about any ideas you may have seen elsewhere, and let us know what you think could work well. The more feedback we have, the more we will be able to provide something that people will enjoy.

Duncan Irvine



Advance notice:
This year's Westhumble
Bonfire and Firework
Display
will be on Saturday
5th November.
More details next month.



The National Trust has at last been able to take back full possession of Box Hill Farm as part of the Box Hill estate after buying out the tenant farmer who had gained security of tenure by vesting the tenancy in a

company. The position and extent of the land is shown in the map.

The story is long and complicated and can only be fully enjoyed by those with an in-depth of knowledge of property law. The final agreement involved the payment of a considerable sum with the help of £30,000 given by the Friends of Box Hill and a further sum given by an individual donor. Members of the Friends of Box Hill have been given the full story in the Chairman's recent newsletter. The most immediate and noticeable benefit will be the

Box Hill Farm

re-opening of the riverside walk along the banks of the River Mole from the Stepping Stones to the weir by Castle Mill. A second benefit will be the removal of some unsightly farm buildings and materials which can be seen from the Viewpoint. The National Trust is looking at a range of ideas for the area and will take time to explore different possibilities. In the meantime a short-time licence to graze the area will be given to the Surrey Wildlife Trust to keep the land in good condition.

Ben Tatham



Our Annual Harvest Supper is a community event – not just for churchgoers
See page 2.

Help Needed

This year's Harvest Supper will be held on the evening of Saturday 1st October. If you feel you could help in any way or contribute to the food, please ask Stephanie for details, she has a lovely menu planned.

Stephanie Randall
srandall55@gmail.com
Do come along, and bring your friends

Our new playground is taking shape



Photograph by Ben Tatham taken on 14th July

Car Rally across Europe in aid of Cancer Research

As I write this we have just under a month left to finish the paintwork and other bits on the car before we catch the 9 a.m. ferry to Calais on 3rd September to start our journey. Over the last three months we have been working to build a car suitable to drive over 10,000 miles all across Europe and back.

Throughout the journey we will be participating in many fundraisers in a variety of countries as well as racing our Peugeot on the Nurburgring – all to raise money for cancer research which has benefited the lives of many.

The story so far: We originally bought a Citroen estate for the grand total of £110, which we blew up 22 hours later after

driving it through 6ft of water. A couple of weeks later we found a Peugeot 406 estate locally which we managed to get for £150. Since then we have stripped out the interior to build a sleeping area in the back and installed a cooker and a fridge among additional batteries, CB radios, megaphones and lighting. We have also built a roof rack to carry additional wheels and a water tank.

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[rallyaroundeurope](https://www.justgiving.com/rallyaroundeurope) where you can follow our activity and where you can donate! Also any donations in the form of equipment for the car for the charity rally will be more than appreciated too.

Chris Monella and James Mcloughlin

PRUDENTIAL RIDE LONDON

Cycle Race – Sunday 31st July

Iwould like to thank all of you who contributed to my charity fundraiser for the Ride 100 cycle event. My work colleague Clare Sweeney and I together raised nearly £2000 for Centrepont, a charity for the homeless. Thank you!

I struggled round in 8 hours 35, which was 45 minutes slower than last time round in 2013. My excuse is I was held up for an hour by an accident, so net net

Photograph: Sarah Penry



Will Dennis - a prime example of a Mickleham Mamil

I'm calling it 15 minutes faster.

The support from the public was overwhelming. Weybridge appeared to be having an entire village day with a PA system blaring out music. Half the population of Kingston and Dorking were on the streets. Punching well above its weight of course was Mickleham, with a noisy street party at the bottom of the Zig Zag Road, singing along accompanied by Martin Cox on guitar. You can't overestimate the lift this gives the tired cyclist 60 miles in and just heading up Box Hill. And the good deed of the day was Speedie Buck's lending a bike to a tearful, but very grateful lady whose chain broke at the bottom of Box Hill. Well done all.

Sadly I understand that 39 people were injured on the day, three seriously. Given the appalling behaviour of many of the cyclists, I am amazed there weren't many more. The worst were the clubs, many of whom were out in groups of 10 or more, cycling as though it was a race and they were a peloton. As well as these, there were many people riding too fast and too close to each other on the steep and narrow roads in the Surrey Hills.

The whole ethos was quite different from the last time I did the Ride 100, when people were out in groups of no more than two or three and nobody appeared to be racing. Club groups were not evident. The organisers need to address this issue.

It is also an issue for the community. These clubs and competitive riders are training on our local roads for much of the year, particularly in the run-up to the Ride 100 and other such events. Together with my colleagues on the parish council we are seeking to address the matter with the police and Surrey County Council. We would welcome readers' views.

That said, it was a fun day out for me and I hope for you. If anyone still has any disposable income post the Brexit vote and the drop in interest rates, my next venture is London to Amsterdam on 17th/18th September for the Big Issue, another homeless charity. Holland is flat! Thanks in advance.

Will Dennis

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KING WILLIAM IV

Hello friends & neighbours

There has been a two-month summer holiday since our last newsletter and lots has happened here. There was a great evening at Box Hill School – our now annual cricket fixture against

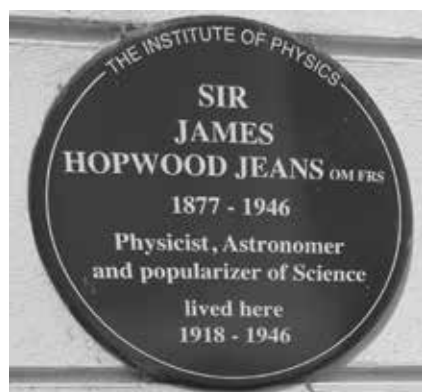
The Running Horses. It was a tense match with the Runners managing to snatch victory on the last ball. We'll get them next year – we hope! Thanks to Greg Ayton as always for his great organisational skills. We raised funds for the village playground. Sunday 4th September marks the last of our lazy Sunday afternoon jazz. Thanks for your support; I am sure you'll agree we have had some delightful evenings. Autumn is on the way – hopefully not too soon so that we can still enjoy some Indian Summer sunsets from our delightful garden.

Hope to see you soon, Eamonn & Anne

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Mickleham & Westhumble Local History Group

Westhumble Walk



Following two successful walks around Mickleham, our Summer Event this year took place in Westhumble on 16th July. We met in the Westhumble Chapel of Ease where our guide Ben Tatham showed us a series of maps of Westhumble spanning the years 1781-1977, taken from Ronnie Shepperd's book *The Manor of Wistomble* (the old name for Westhumble, meaning the place of the wych elm stump). In the 1860s the Chapel, then a barn, was used as a rest area for the navvies building the railway, thanks to the determination of Miss Elizabeth Vulliamy of Old House, Mickleham who was concerned for the welfare of the men. She also introduced mission services and the building was eventually licensed as a Chapel of Ease in 1904.

As we set off up Chapel Lane Ben pointed out Leladene Arch, built by Victor Freeman in memory of his wife Lela who died soon after he bought Camilla Lacey in 1922, which he then renamed Leladene. The original Camilla Lacey (much changed from the time it was Camilla Cottage, the home of Fanny Burney) burned down in 1919, destroying many of the original Burney manuscripts. The owner was away in France and Sandra Wedgwood told us how her grandfather, Sir William Lawrence, sent him a telegram worded "Deepest sorrow". The butler's message was more direct: "Come home". According to Derek Grieve, the ice house on the property was used to store emergency supplies for Westhumble during WW2.

Walking up Chapel Lane, we passed Oakburn, the cottage where Anne Weaver lives, and part of a row of three

built to replace cottages belonging to the Camilla Lacey estate which were demolished to make way for the railway. Some of the timbers were recycled and Anne has found door and window lintels re-used in her house. Her great-uncle bought the row of cottages from the estate in the 1930s and all three cottages remained within the family until the 1980s.

We then turned down Pilgrims Way, formerly the entrance to Home Farm which was also part of the Camilla Lacey estate and built for Victor Freeman in the 1920s. Tudor Cottage housed the farm manager and St Anthony (where the Tathams live) and Barn End were for senior farm workers. When the estate had financial problems in 1932, Home Farm was turned into houses by Portwell Ltd, a firm owned by John Portwine and John Weller of AC Cars fame. Ronnie Shepperd married John Portwine's daughter Joy and the couple lived at Dunheved, further down the road.

Another notable, and surprising, resident of Pilgrims Way was Tom Wintringham, 'The English Revolutionary', who lived at Cottars. He was a member of the Communist Party who fought in the Spanish Civil War and on his return to England campaigned for an armed civilian guard which later became the Home Guard.

After walking down Adlers Lane, thought by some to have been part of the original Pilgrims Way from Winchester to Canterbury, we returned to Chapel Lane and paused to admire the view from the path into Norbury Park. Turning down Westhumble St we passed the old Infant School (now Catbells) en route to the station. We have Thomas Grissell, the owner of Norbury Park in 1867, to thank for the rather ornate design of the station. He also required the railway line to go through a tunnel as it crossed Norbury Park.

Our next stop was Cleveland Court, originally the site of Westhumble House and later renamed Cleveland Lodge after the Duke of Cleveland lived there in the 1830s. The eminent astronomer, physicist and mathematician Sir James

Jeans bought the house in 1918. After his first wife died he married Susi Hock, an Austrian organist. Sir James also played the organ and the couple had two organs installed in separate soundproofed rooms so they could play at the same time without disturbing each other! After Sir James died Susi stayed in the house and held the annual Box Hill Music Festival there until 1992, shortly before her death. The house has since been demolished and rebuilt as flats and townhouses.

Another notable resident of Westhumble Street was Sir Jack Norton-Griffiths, a mining and construction engineer, who lived at Mole Cottage and later at Mulberry Cottage in the early part of the 20th century. In WW1 he was in charge of the tunnelling operations where large quantities of explosives were detonated under the German lines. Later in the war he destroyed the Baku oilfields thereby preventing fuel supplies reaching the Germans. He died from a gunshot wound in 1930 in Alexandria after problems with a contract relating to the Aswan Dam. Although a verdict of suicide was recorded there were suspicions that he had been murdered.

After a quick look across Burford Meadow to Burford Lodge, where the renowned horticulturalists, Sir Trevor Lawrence and his son Sir William (great-grandfather and grandfather of Sandra Wedgwood) lived, we finished our walk outside the Stepping Stones pub. This opened soon after the railway was built and was then called 'The Railway Arms'. Clare McMillan, whose father and grandfather were landlords of the pub, remembers when Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Home Secretary Chuter Ede dined there in 1946 to celebrate the re-opening of the Stepping Stones across the River Mole.

We would like to thank Ben for a fascinating tour and we were delighted that other members of the group were able to share their additional knowledge of Westhumble and its very diverse occupants. Judith Long

See page 3 for details of our next event: A guided Tour of St Michael's Church on 25th September.



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Summer Service Project Philippolis, South Africa

This summer 12 students and staff from Box Hill School embarked on the trip of a lifetime, travelling 8,442 miles to Philippolis, South Africa. For the 16-day Round Square service project they joined forces with the Good Work Foundation to help build toilets in the small Griqua community of Bergmanshoogte.

Box Hill School have been fundraising and visiting Philippolis for the past nine years and in that time have assisted in building a crèche, adult learning centre, classrooms, a kitchen, store room, counselling room and an office. These are really important resources for this community and the students had the most wonderful time working alongside the local people and getting to know the village children. While on the trip there was also the opportunity to visit John Varty's 'Tiger Canyons' and John Kolvers Safari Park.

The students were a credit to Box Hill



School and they certainly left knowing they have made a real difference to what is a really important long-term

project. Pictures can be seen on our Facebook page: www.Facebook.com/BoxHillSchool
Alex Ayton



Leatherhead Community Association

We would like to welcome members and non-members to the Letherhead Institute to come and enjoy one or more of the many activities that are being organised by the Association over the next few months, both indoors and away from Leatherhead.

Our Art/History lectures start on 28th September with the first of two lectures by Jessica Saraga entitled 'Lost, Stolen and Strayed; the dispersal of Art at the English Reformation'. These will be followed by four further lectures of equal interest between October and December given by Paul Pickering and Dr Katy Brown.

The popular monthly Tea & Talks afternoons, which are free, start again on 14th October, and on 11th November the Phoenix Entertainment Group from the Bookham U3A will be making a return visit.

There are visits already arranged to Hampton Court in September, a London Walk in October, a concert in the Royal Festival Hall in November and ending with the highly popular Christmas tea for members in December. The recorded music afternoons will continue as usual on every third Wednesday, and don't forget that there is scrabble every other Friday, social bridge twice a month, and table tennis and snooker every Monday afternoon.

Peter Humphreys has planned his Autumn walks which start on 7th September with a short walk on Holmwood Common. The other short walks are on the first Wednesdays of October, November and December and the long walks start on 14th September along the Wey canal at Ripley. There will be two other long walks on the second Wednesdays of October and November but not in December. Peter usually makes sure that there is a pub stop for lunch and he is very happy for

you to ring him for full information of all the walks - 01372 378347. There will be no strolls until the New Year.

There are several rooms available for hire at the Institute, morning, afternoon or evening, on a daily, weekly or monthly basis or for one specific occasion, there is limited parking but the Swan Centre multi-storey is close by. Please ring Sarah for all the details.

Some of the activities are free but Membership of the Institute is only £5 a year and you are very welcome to visit, on the left at the top of the High Street, to see all that goes on in the building. There you can pick up a Newsletter and there is nearly always a cup of coffee or tea available in the library which is open every morning where you can borrow books as well as DVDs. Sarah is in the office every morning from 9.30 - 12.30, and she will give full information about joining a walk, a visit or tell you what the Institute is all about. Tel: 01372 360508 or email: lca2@btconnect.com

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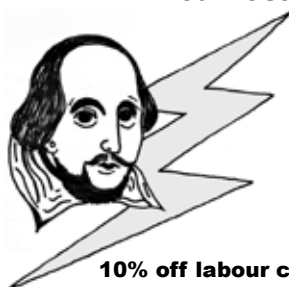
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Our leavers were entertained by Gordon the Magician at our end of term leavers party. Lots of fun, but a sad day for the grown ups with tissue boxes on hand! We also ate a meal using our nursery-grown potatoes which do taste much better than other potatoes – sadly the slugs had the beans.

The autumn term at nursery will see us welcoming 29 new children, only five of them being siblings of previous children, so that means lots of new families. Over the summer holidays some of them have been attending our weekly playdates, kindly hosted by existing parents, a fantastic way to begin to get to know people, or for our existing families, to stay in touch.

In the July update I had written about Mootilda our CowParade Mini Moo being in the churchyard to graze, but unfortunately she was requisitioned to go elsewhere. At the end of our summer term Mootilda spent two weeks at Denbies Vineyard participating in the Surrey Contemporary Art exhibition alongside the mini-mini moos the children had created. Lots of the our

children visited to see their own work in a real art exhibition – some of them cycled there.

We hope that later this term we will start to use our extended forest school area. For most of the families that choose our nursery, our outdoor space and how we continually try to improve the opportunities for outdoor play is significant. Evidence suggests that as adults, our enduring memories of play in childhood are of playing outside. With our Forest School activities, we aim to give our children the freedom of natural play, and support them to make their own 'risk assessments'. We will build dens, climb trees, use tools, and, we will use our new fire pit to build fires and make simple snacks!

Hilary Budd

Photographs: Hilary Budd



Clockwise from left: Gordon the Magician; Jessica cycling; Maisey & Olivia visit Mootilda at Denbies; Ruby and some of the mini-mini moos at the exhibition.



Take Part Art Exhibition



Dorking Museum and Dorking Decorative and Fine Arts Society have been working with local schools to create a work of art from embossed metal tiles based on patterns found in the Museum or in and about Dorking.

The exhibition runs until 24th September

Opening Times: Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10am – 4pm

Children who didn't get a chance to participate in the Take Part Art exhibition can make their own, smaller, metal tile to take home by taking part in the exhibition's hands-on activity.

Calling all children who cook, sew, garden,
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Village Show on Saturday 10th September

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See schedule

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The Changing Seasons

With the shorter days, the tell-tale signs of autumn are approaching. The changing seasons are a focus for our science lessons and we are very lucky to have such amazing surroundings which form part of the children's observations during the year; the excitement of looking for emerging buds in spring to the changing foliage across the beautiful Mole Valley in autumn. We are very lucky to have some very skilled and generous parent volunteers in school who are currently creating a seasonal mural on the lower wall in our school playground. The mural will stretch across the playground wall, running through the seasons from left to right. It will include seasonal depictions such as a beach scene for summer with cricket on the beach with opportunities to use the wall for different activities.

Not only will the mural be educational but also it will greatly improve the appearance of the playground and provide activities for the children's break time games. We are very thankful to the Dorking Decorative and Fine Arts Society (a member of NADFAS) for funding the cost for the materials.

Don't forget that the children will be displaying their artwork in the Mickleham Horticultural Society show on 17th September at the Village Hall. The Harvest workshop will be held at the school on Saturday, 1st October, from 10 to 11.30 a.m. and all former pupils and siblings are more than welcome. The children will be singing Harvest songs in church on Sunday, 2nd October, at 10 a.m. We will be holding our first assembly in church on Monday, 10th October at 9.15 a.m.



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Below are details of our Open Days in November. If you can't make this date but require information about the school just ring the office on 01372 373717, e-mail info@stmichaels-dorking.surrey.sch.uk. We would be delighted to welcome you to meet us at any time. Look around and experience first-hand the warmth of the Christian environment we provide for the children in our care.

Jeremy Smith

The children in Woodpeckers Class would like to share some of their autumn poetry with you:



Autumn

The leaves are falling off the trees,
The wood is falling off the falling trees,
The leaves are rustling down the path to school,
The windy leaves are rustling through the street.

Alexander, aged 6



Autumn

The leaves are red,
The leaves are yellow,
The autumn is colourful,
The leaves blow in the wind,
It's cool in the autumn,
The leaves are bright green,
It's quite damp.

Jessica, aged 6



Autumn

The leaves are red, yellow and brown,
The leaves are rustling on the floor,
The leaves are crunching,
Hedgehogs are curling up in balls,
The leaves are turning different colours,
It's getting windy, windy, windy,
It's getting cooler,
Birds are tweeting,
The leaves are sailing off the trees,
Conkers and acorns appear,
People are getting ready to harvest.

Jemima, aged 6

Autumn

The leaves are blowing and flowing down,
Red leaves on the ground and changing
colours to brown,
Brown leaves falling, down sailing down,
Hedgehogs eating a berry,
And hedgehogs rolling into a ball.

Amalie, aged 6



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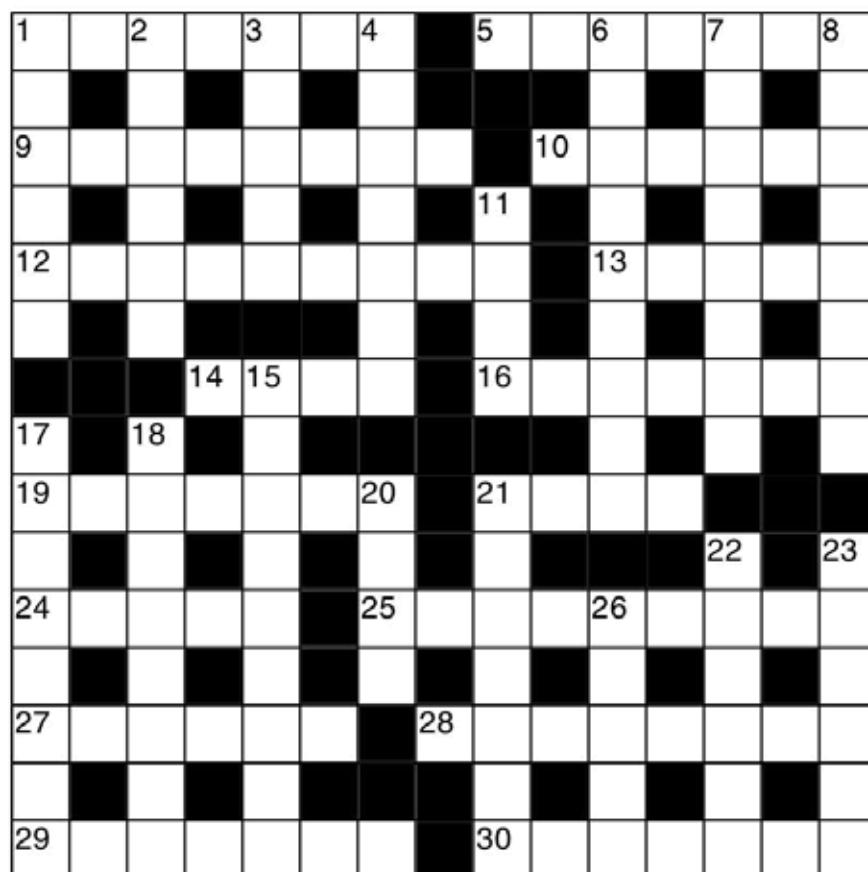


Across

- 1 Second rate stroll in the bushes (7)
- 5 Sometimes there is at Dorking Halls! Give up? (7)
- 9 Am unused to becoming disgruntled (8)
- 10 A king among men who are tigers perhaps (6)
- 12 Two-piece outfit for a baseball fielder (9)
- 13 Catch the Spanish roll (5)
- 14 'Pre-owned' is a euphemism employed in America (4)
- 16 Old model T Eve ran into (7)
- 19 Peggy briefly tore off to become an apprentice (7)
- 21 It's illegal to do this on public roads (4)
- 24 Advice to sportives who break the law? (3,2)
- 25 ... or a newly appraised suggestion (9)
- 27 A quick look at a good weapon (6)
- 28 Drew back and fled about an inch (8)
- 29 Bill put clothes on for speech (7)
- 30 People who sketch unmentionables? (7)

Down

- 1 Injury reported to be caused by beers (6)



- 2 Type of computer used in banana logic (6)
- 3 First born weakling bears the main impact (5)
- 4 This public outcry forced Edward from the throne? (7)
- 6 Stunt pilot qualification: a BA in Erotica (9)
- 7 Widows do what? You bet they do! (8)
- 8 Baby lying in burrow made of heather (8)
- 11 VIPs sent up for cockney wide boy (4)
- 15 Display half a pair of glasses? (9)
- 17 Excuse for the A1 gap loo mix up! (8)

- 18 Tall cowboy script? (8)
- 20 Typical feature of riverbed dynamics (4)
- 21 Corrosion took the lead while poaching (7)
- 22 The ice breaker who fixes your PC? (6)
- 23 They are unlikely to be impolite in footnotes (6)
- 26 Cross between a chimp and a raccoon? (5)

SOLUTION TO

JULY-AUGUST CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Stud 4 Obliterate 9 Imbuing
- 10 Athwart 11 Sty 12 Democratic
- 16 Belgians 19 Lyrics 21 Estate
- 22 Need less 23 Brass tacks
- 28 Acme 29 Replays 30 Remains
- 31 Occidental 32 Host

Down

- 2 Temptress 3 Drupe 4 Owned
- 5 Idaho 6 Ether 7 Avast
- 8 Entices 13 Masonic 14 Calve
- 15 April 17 Gears 18 Agent
- 20 Casements 21 Embargo
- 24 Aspic 25 Sward 26 Arson
- 27 Spell 28 Abash

NB: There was also a 'Nina' – a hidden message

RR-M

Photographie: Ben Tatham



This CowParade Surrey cow has been grazing outside the NT Centre at the top of Box Hill. It was painted by Charlie Robotham of Mickleham and features two cyclist riding up the Zig Zag on one side and coming down the road from Box Hill Farm on the other. *See page 14 for more about Box Hill Farm.*

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

1	Thursday	8 p.m.	Mickleham Choral Society's season starts with a Come & Sing. Village Hall
4	15th Sunday after Trinity		
		8 a.m.	Holy Communion (Order 2)
		10 a.m.	Worship Together + Baptism
8	Thursday	2.30 p.m.	Thanksgiving Service for Frances Lancaster
9	Friday	5 p.m.	Mickleham Village Shop AGM. St Michael's Church
10	Saturday	2.30 p.m.	Village Show. Village hall
11	16th Sunday after Trinity		
		8 a.m.	Holy Communion (Order 2)
		10 a.m.	Holy Communion & Fairtrade Stall
		11.30 a.m.	Morning Prayer. Westhumble Chapel
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12	Monday	8 p.m.	PCC meets (8 p.m.)
14	Wednesday		LAUNCH OF NEW DIOCESAN STRATEGY
15	Thursday	11 a.m.	Bible Study Group meets
16	Friday	7.30 p.m.	Piano and Viola Duo Recital. St Michael's Church
17	Saturday	9 a.m.	Men's Breakfast. The Running Horses
18	17th Sunday after Trinity		
		8 a.m.	Holy Communion (Order 2)
		10 a.m.	Holy Communion
19	Monday	7 p.m.	St Michael's School Governing Body meets
22	Thursday	8 p.m.	Bible Study Group meets
24	Saturday	9 a.m.	Women's Breakfast. The Running Horses
		10 a.m.	Village Hall Committee meeting at the hall.
25	18th Sunday after Trinity		
		8 a.m.	Holy Communion – Order 2. Westhumble Chapel
		10 a.m.	Holy Communion
		3 p.m.	Local History Group's Guided tour of St Michael's
		6 p.m.	Service in Guildford Cathedral to welcome the new Bishop of Dorking
26	Monday	3 p.m.	Tea@3. Old House
29	Thursday	8 p.m.	Bible Study Group meets
30	Friday	10 a.m.	Open House at Chapel Farm in aid of Macmillans

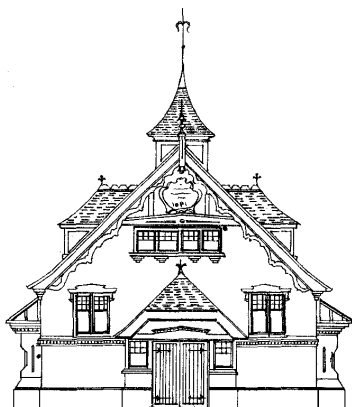
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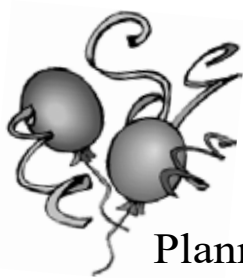
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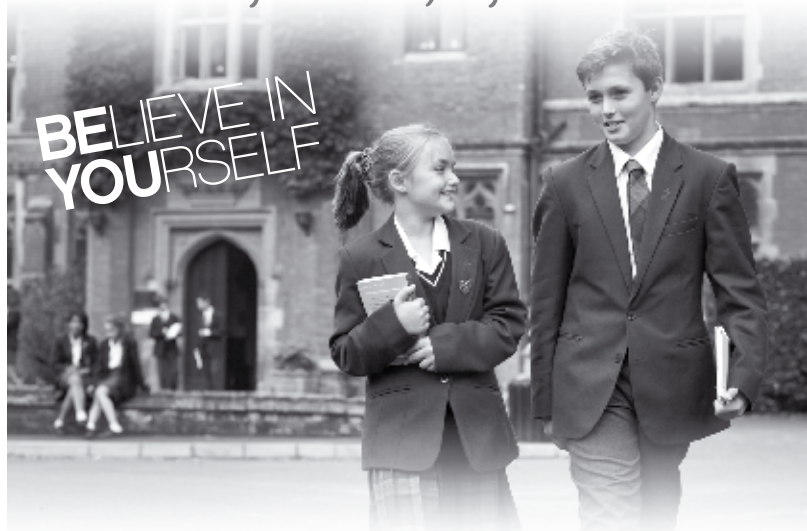
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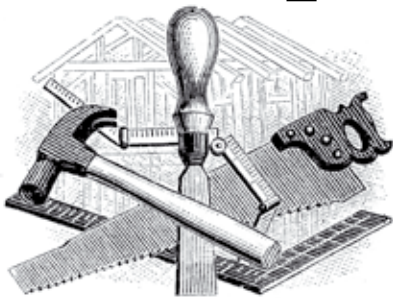
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