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Bramley Coffee Morning
by Sarah Mitchell

I was surprisingly efficient this month and started my editorial over a week before the deadline (it was that or the ironing). But when I started receiving the articles for the magazine I realised that my topic just didn't fit in with the overall theme of this month's magazine: supporting and raising money for charities. The magazine wasn't intended to have a particular theme, it's just that there are some amazing people in our community, all doing amazing things.

I am always impressed by the challenges people are prepared to undertake to raise money for good causes. My eyes still water when I recall Glen Golding, the head teacher at Bramley School, having his back waxed for Oliver Warner's fund. But at least he could put his shirt on and wait for his back to return to normal. Imagine if you were having your head shaved. I have bad hair days most days, even when, like now, I am sitting in the hairdressers, but I would never go as far as shaving it all off. But that's what Catrina Stockwell is planning to do on 2 December. Not because she is fed up of her hair but because she has a very personal reason for raising money for Versus Arthritis. You can read her story on page 24.

When you get to my age, you stop shopping for barely there bikinis and become much more interested in full length cover ups and sarongs. I am still filled with embarrassment when I remember a trip to some (unisex) thermal baths in Spa, Belgium. My friends and I couldn't understand why we were being given evil looks until we noticed a sign saying no bathing suits allowed. We had never undressed and run into a pool so quickly! It is therefore inspiring to read about another woman of my age who was prepared to take all her clothes off and be photographed for charity. Don't worry, we are not going to turn the magazine into a top shelf publication just yet, but do read about the Loddon Lilies calendar on page 19. I've seen Miss April and she is very brave!

Of course, it's not just money that charities need. Volunteers are just as important. That's why a family from Bramley decided to spend their spare time volunteering for various local and national charities. They have been doing everything from cleaning up Southsea beach to selling cupcakes. Their story is on page 15.

So if you have recently moved to the area, don't just judge us on our Facebook page. Yes, we do moan occasionally and we are not keen on being stuck at the level crossing, but we are generally a good lot. Why not come along to one of the coffee mornings featured on our front page, organised by volunteers Angela, Jane and Wendy, and meet some more of your neighbours. And if you are planning ahead, see pages 13 and 20 for details of the Mistletoe Faye, Christmas Fair and Bramley Green Christmas Market coming soon.

Best Wishes

Rachel

Rachel Barclay Smith, Editor

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- 3rd** **4th Sunday before Advent**
 8.00 Holy Communion – St James
 9.00 Sunday@nine – Cross House
 10.30 Matins (BCP) – St James
- 10th** **Remembrance Sunday**
 8.00 Holy Communion (BCP, 1662) – St James
 NO Sunday@nine
 10.30 Remembrance Service – St James
- 17th** **2nd Sunday before Advent**
 8.00 Holy Communion – Little London
 9.00 Sunday@nine – Cross House
 10.30 Morning Worship – St James
- 24th** **Sunday next before Advent**
 8.00 Holy Communion – St James
 9.00 Sunday@nine – Cross House
 10.30 Holy Communion – St James
- ... and into December...**
- 1st** **1st Sunday of Advent**
 8.00 Holy Communion – St James
 9.00 Making Christingles – Cross House
 10.30 Christingle Service – St James
- 8th** **2nd Sunday of Advent**
 8.00 Holy Communion (BCP, 1662) – St James
 9.00 Sunday@nine – Cross House
 10.30 Holy Communion – St James
- 15th** **3rd Sunday of Advent**
 8.00 Holy Communion – St James
 9.00 Sunday@nine – Cross House
 10.30 Morning Worship – St James
 17.00 Carol Service – Little London

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JOSEPH HAYDN

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From the Registers

Marriages

Cameron Travis Healey married Rachel Ann Sopp on Saturday 7 September 2019 in St James Church

Funerals

John Raymond Powter Thursday 10 October at Basingstoke Crematorium.

Catholic services

Basingstoke

Church of St Bede, Popley Way, RG24 9DX
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 Holy Ghost Church, Sherborne Road, RG21 5TX:
 Mass usually: Mon, Wed, Fri 9.30 am in Holy Ghost Church
 Phone 01256 465214 or email
 stbedes@portsmouthdiocese.org.uk for information
 See www.stbedesbasingstoke.org.uk

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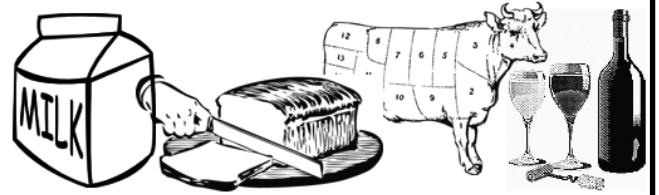
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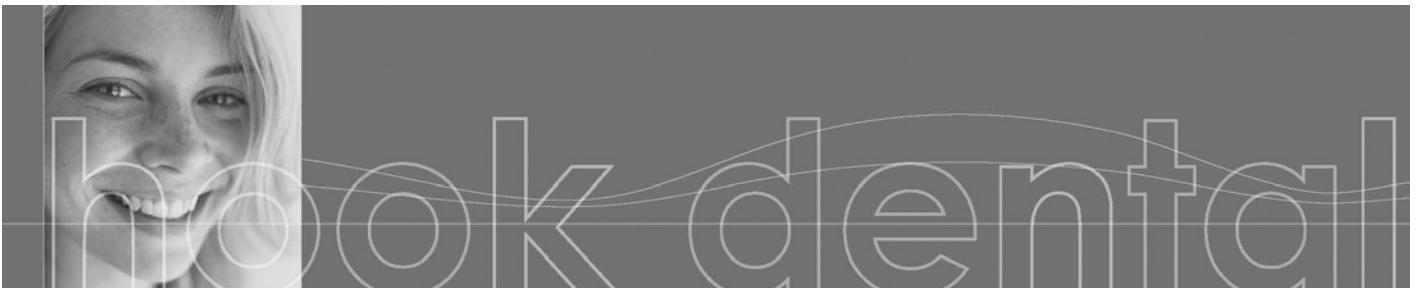
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With Brexit looming as this edition of the Bramley Magazine goes to press, Ann and I thought it would be good to grab a few days' R&R in France: the next time we come, will we need visas to get in?

One of the great French institutions is surely the respectful way that everyone treats lunch. If you have someone in to do a repair or install an appliance or fix the roof, they start work early – usually around 8am – and whereas in England the first action is generally to put the kettle on so as to get the wheels turning properly with a cuppa, the French worker usually gets stuck in right away. However, with the approach of 12 noon, things start to slow down, and on the stroke of 12, everyone heads for lunch.

We Brits so often settle for a Meal Deal as our lunch, don't we? Usually consists of a packet containing two sandwiches, a packet of crisps and a fizzy drink of some kind. We eat it on the run, sitting at the steering wheel or at the desk; we have no great expectations of it, it just stops us from feeling hungry in the afternoon. Not so the French. They really take lunch seriously. Many go home for lunch, creating a mini-rush hour, if home is not too far away: that's where our workmen usually head. They don't expect to be given a ham sandwich and a cup of tea when they get there, either; they expect, and get, a cooked meal.

But the majority of people who work in towns, too far to travel home for lunch, head for a restaurant for lunch, and the majority when they get there choose le menu du jour, consisting of a simple starter, main course and dessert. Coffee is extra. There will probably be very little, if any, choice in any of the courses, but what is on offer is generally excellent and terrific value for money.

All this is by no means restricted to fancy restaurants, which is why so many people are able to afford to do it, day in, day out and also why so many



Rev'd John Lenton

restaurants are able to stay in business. One of the great French traditions is the Buffet de la Gare – the station restaurant. When we Brits think of a station restaurant we conjure up a picture of the cafés on Basingstoke Station, places serving teas and coffees and a few Danish pastries and sausage rolls. Not in France: here, it's the place for a really good meal – not exotic, just simple, delicious, interesting, served at a gallop by busy waiters. It's a tradition maintained by the association of roadside restaurants, Les Routiers.

And amazingly, the same is true nowadays of many supermarket restaurants. Yesterday, shortly after arriving at the airport and driving to our destination, we drove to our local supermarket; in the carpark stands the Brasserie du Rondeau, the Roundabout Restaurant. The place was absolutely packed with working people enjoying their lunch. The menu du jour was advertised on the board: it cost 17 euros for three courses. At a table near us, 8 men in dungarees were finishing up their meal with the dessert, mousse au chocolat. Our next-door neighbours, two men, were enjoying their main course, a delicious-looking large Toulouse sausage in Provençal sauce, garnished with a cake of grated potatoes and leeks, all washed down with a goblet of local lager. Oh, and nobody, but nobody, in the entire place was looking at their phone screen. There were much more important things to think and talk about, and the place was buzzing with conversation.

We made the big mistake yesterday of doing a bit of shopping before going to the Brasserie, arriving about 12.45pm instead of promptly at 12.00. In consequence, when we told our waitress that we'd both like the menu du jour, she shook her head. "Desolated. No more menus – none left!"

We managed to secure the starter, a full plate of salad – crisp lettuce, tomato, cucumber, morsels of Comté cheese and a soft poached egg with a yolk that flowed out in an orange stream into the salad when you cut into it. Delicious. But sadly, the a la carte choices for main courses were nothing like as good as the menu, to our great disappointment. If you miss the freshly-prepared menu of the day, you're at the mercy of the microwave in too many French restaurants nowadays. We live and learn. A half-carafe of red Cotes du Rhone made up for the disappointment a bit.

Enjoying wonderful food in the company of people you love is something that the Bible celebrates often. Isaiah the prophet looked forward to the day when God will serve a magnificent meal to His people, celebrating the end of death, sadness and mourning: "On this mountain the Lord Almighty will prepare a feast of rich food for all peoples, a banquet of aged wine – the best of meats and the finest of wines. On this mountain he will destroy the shroud that enfolds all peoples, the sheet that covers all nations; he will swallow up death forever. The Sovereign Lord will wipe away the tears from all faces; he will remove his people's disgrace from all the earth. The LORD has spoken."

So what do we have to do to get invited to enjoy that menu du jour? Isaiah tells us in the very next verse: "In that day, they will say, 'Surely this is our God; we trusted in him and he saved us. This is the Lord, we trusted in him; let us rejoice and be glad in his salvation.'"¹

¹ Isaiah 25:6-9

You might be pleased to meet your neighbours, but would you be happy to sort through their rubbish? **Becky Kirby** is! She's part of a recycling scheme that raises money for children in our village. **BM** went to find out more.

BM: Becky, what brought you to Bramley?

Becky: I moved here with my extended family in 2006; we all wanted to live in the countryside but not too far from Basingstoke as my husband, Mark, works there. So, we and our daughters live in one house, with my mum and stepdad and my aunt living either side. Moving was quite a challenge, logistically!

BM: What keeps you all busy during the day?

Becky: I used to run 'Pots 2 Paint' at the Viables. When we moved here, I volunteered at Bramley School and absolutely loved it, so I retrained as a teaching assistant. Our daughter Molly also helps out there, in between training as a hairdresser and working as a lifeguard. Daisy is doing her GCSEs and my husband, Mark, has worked most of his career at Linde Material Handling.

BM: You just lit up when you talked about Bramley School.

Becky: I LOVE working with the children and seeing their progress. They are wonderfully honest - they have no filter! The staff are really lovely, too. We've been through a lot together and are all still there which I think says a lot. You know if you're having a tough time, you'll have support. It's a really warm, genuine atmosphere.

BM: And it was because of your students that you took on this recycling scheme?

Becky: I had the pleasure of supporting Harry, a delightful little boy with Down syndrome, and I did some training with the Stepping Stones charity. They told me about a Terracycle scheme where the makers of Tassimo pods, dental care products and Pringles tubes take them back for recycling and give money to the charity. So I started doing it.

We also started taking crisp packets to raise money for Oliver Warner and for Malita's Voice - a campaign to buy special equipment for a little girl with severe Cerebral Palsy, whose mum teaches at Bramley School.

BM: It sounds a bit grim, going through other people's rubbish?

Becky: You know what, it's just a few



Harry helping Becky with the recycling

hours of my time and it makes such a difference, it's completely worth it. I feel I've been very fortunate compared to what I've seen some people go through. I thought this was a great way to raise money and recycle and reduce some of the stuff that gets thrown away.

And thankfully MOST people do clean the items out first!!

This all shows me we made a great choice moving to Bramley. The community spirit here is just amazing. And SO many people are supporting this, it's wonderful to see.

HOW YOU CAN RECYCLE AND RAISE MONEY FOR BRAMLEY CHILDREN:

Becky can accept:

Crisp, popcorn and nut packets - must be empty and crisp packets flattened out

Pringles tubes and biscuit wrappers - Pringles tubes only please, all emptied out

Baby food pouches - including lids, snack packets and porridge pouches.

Toothpaste tubes, lids & boxes, toothbrushes (incl electric) - tubes don't need cleaning out

Tassimo, L'OR and Kenco coffee pods - don't need cleaning out, packaging also taken



Cleaning product bottles & packets - bottles, trigger heads, pumps and wipes packets

Pens - including felt tips, markers, highlighters and pencils

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There are special collection bins in and outside Bramley School

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**** PLEASE NOTE: If you put dirty or other rubbish in these bins you will contaminate the contents and lose our children's charities vital funds ****

For collection or queries please call Becky: 07733 466210

Bramley & Romans Floral Society

On Thursday 3 October we held an interesting workshop led by Mrs Ann-Marie Dicker. She showed us two ways to create an arrangement without using oasis. The first was using a bundle of twigs and floral tubes, the second using a circular card covered with wool and, again, floral tubes. Several of us attempted to produce these arrangements but found the craftwork involved was taking far too long and we never got as far as using the flowers. A few ladies completed the flat card and one lady did finish the twig arrangement. Whilst working we had a very welcome cup of tea and home-made cake and we finished with a raffle.

Our next meeting, on 7 November, is a demonstration by Mrs Jennifer Thompson entitled "Up the Garden Path".

We meet on the first Thursday of the month at Sherfield on Loddon Village hall at 1.30pm

Everyone is welcome. Please contact Eileen on 01256 881125



The Bramley Show

Harvesting the last of the veg and tidying the garden are priorities this month and the great leaf clear up is approaching, but the autumn colours are beautiful. For those who craft, now is the time to start making those personal Christmas gifts. My knitting needles are at the ready!

We are pleased to announce that grants have been awarded to the Bramley Coffee morning for its weekly community event, to Muddy Fingers for its work with encouraging gardening for children and to Bramley WI, who have supported the show with the café and by providing cakes for several years.

This year we would like to add a bit of magic to Bramley at Christmas and invite you to:

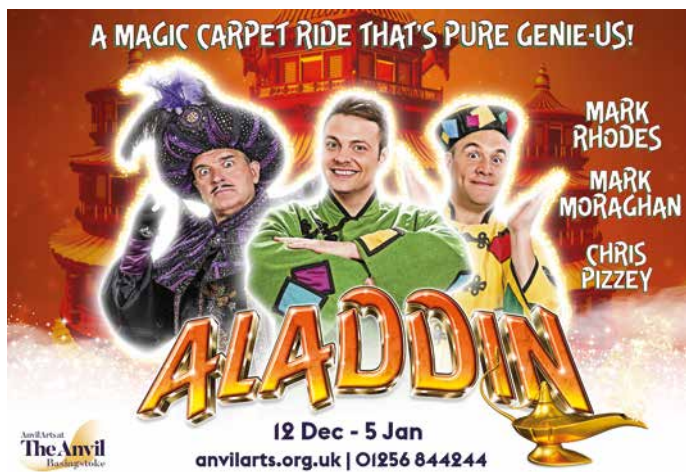
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If you would like to take part then all you need to do is email thebramleyshow@gmail.com for an entry form. Forms will also be available on the Bramley Show web site www.bramleyshow.org.uk



All trees will be photographed and the winning photo will be used to create a Bramley



Christmas card which will first be on sale at the Bramley Show 2020.

Only trees will be judged and no other house decoration will be taken into consideration. Judging will take place the week before Christmas.

There will also be a Christmas decoration competition – one for adults and one for children. Details will be in next month's magazine, on Facebook and the website.

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Bramley Parish Council would like to thank Cllr Venetia Rowland, who has resigned her post and moved away from the area, for her diligent support for Bramley during her time as a Ward Councillor for the Borough Council. We also congratulate our new Ward Councillor, Chris Tomblin who we look forward to working with along with Cllr Nick Robinson for the future security and well-being of Bramley Parish.

Some highlights to report and some concerns. On the bright side, Bramley Parish Council will, in the next few weeks, be talking with suppliers for the refurbishment of the playground at Clift Meadow. This is with money from the Local Infrastructure Fund (managed by Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council) and is a Bramley Parish Council led initiative supported by Ward Councillors.

What is the Local Infrastructure Fund?

For every new home built and occupied in Basingstoke and Deane Borough, the Government gives the Borough Council a New Homes Bonus grant each year for six years. The fund aims to support communities affected by housing development to work with their local Borough Councillor and decide what infrastructure would make the most difference in their area.

Bramley Parish Council and other voluntary organisations in the Parish have been successful in being allocated funds for the refurbishment of the Clift Meadow play area, the construction of a new storage facility for users of Clift Meadow, a Safe Route to School project and the extension and improvement of facilities at the Village Hall.

With 315 houses and 14 dwellings under the Government permissive development at Minchens Court, being built in Bramley village, the money given to Bramley Parish through the Local Infrastructure Fund is being put to good use.

However, there are some looming concerns. Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council has fallen behind with the building of houses on sites allocated within the Local Plan, such as Manydown, Basingstoke Golf Course etc. As a result the Borough Council cannot currently demonstrate 5 year land availability, a requirement laid down by the Government. Consequently, the Local Plan and the Bramley Neighbourhood Plan do not currently carry the weight that they should and developers can put forward land for development outside of those sites allocated in the Local Plan, which is now undergoing a 5 year review. Previously Bramley Parish Council has published information concerning sites forwarded to the Borough Council for assessment, such as the land north of the Village Hall, the land at Strawberry Fields, etc. Whether they will get accepted is to be seen in the future, but in the meantime we have an application granted for "Planning in Principle" for 5 houses on the land next to the surgery, and the prospects of a planning application for 16 houses on the green field adjoining Tudor Close.

Bramley Parish Council has diligently objected to more housing in Bramley without an overall plan that will improve the infrastructure to cope with the extra traffic, to improve the parking, to improve shopping facilities, to improve drainage and waste water infrastructure, to improve air quality and developments that will not impact on the quality of life of its existing residents. We will continue to do this, but we are only one voice. We need the backing of the 3,500+ residents of Bramley, all voicing their concerns.

Goddard's Farm in Sherfield on Loddon put in an application for 90 Houses. Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council refused the application. The applicant appealed the decision, but the Planning Inspector dismissed the appeal and upheld the original refusal. Sherfield on Loddon Parish Council had support from the Borough Council, from its Ward Councillors, and from a large majority of the residents of Sherfield. With the overall large support, proximity to its conservation area and important historical features, the application was on a losing battle from square one.

Bramley Parish Council asks for the support of the residents of Bramley. Please start by looking at the Parish Council website and the Parish Council Facebook page www.facebook.com/BramleyPC/ - details and minutes of Planning Committee meetings and full Council meetings are here, as well as a guide on using the Borough Council planning portal to make comments on planning applications. There are also the Bramley Community Group and the Bramley Development Group Facebook pages – these are independent pages and not run by the Parish Council, but can be a good source of information. Come to Parish Council meetings concerning development and air your views, and put your comments on the Planning Portal of Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council.

YOUR VIEWS COUNT, TURNING OUT IN NUMBERS COUNTS so please help.

Bramley has more than met the "200 at least" housing allocated in the Local Plan with 315 +14 being built now on the three sites in Bramley. The Parish cannot sustain more housing without a thoroughly thought out plan that can improve the infrastructure and give you, the residents, the quality of life you deserve and which is at present being eroded. Bramley Parish is not here just to contribute to the housing shortage of the Borough.

We have the support of the Ward Borough Councillors, we need more help.

Thank you

Malcolm Bell, Vice Chair Bramley Parish Council

Upcoming Parish Council meetings

Wednesday 13th November – Planning Committee meeting, 7.30pm, Bramley Village Hall

Tuesday 19th November – Full Council meeting, 7.30pm, Bramley Village Hall

Wednesday 11th December – Planning Committee meeting, 7.30pm, Bramley Village Hall

Tuesday 17th December, Full Council meeting, 7.30pm, Bramley Village Hall

Bramley Cubs

The start of the autumn term has been very busy for the Bramley Cub pack. As part of our team building exercises the first meeting of the term had the Sixers leading their Six in a discussion about the Code of Conduct. Once the Code was agreed, we all signed it and were ready to put it into practice the following week when we visited the new Basingstoke Police Station.

As we were shown around the Station, the Cubs were allowed to explore one of their riot vehicles. On the way we were lucky enough to bump into a dog handler, who just happened to have two dogs in the back of his car. The Cubs loved it and asked lots of questions before being 'locked up' in a holding cell – just for fun of course!

For those of you, who were snug and dry on the last day of September, think of the Bramley Cub pack; we were taking a hike through the forest around Crabtree Plantation. Cubs and leaders alike were soaked to the skin, so too were our parent helpers, without whom we wouldn't have had enough adults to take the Cubs off site. The night ended with some games in the middle of the field where Cubs had to hide from the torch lights; some went commando and dropped to the floor, crawling just under the searchlights through puddles and mud; a drop of rain wasn't going to stop their quest.

We've also been working on our Personal, Road and Fire Safety badges, not just for the badges though, but learning life skills that will set the Cubs up for their future.

We've so much more planned before Christmas and we really couldn't do any of this without volunteer leaders – why don't you join us!

Time to treat your dog

Dogs are becoming more and more like members of the family than ever before.....

Research has shown that at least 85% of those surveyed consider their dogs to be as important as their children! In so doing they become "pet parents", calling themselves mummy, daddy, sister, brother to their dog. Over 20% of dog owners also now celebrate "Mother's Day" and "Father's Day" receiving cards and gifts on behalf of their dogs.

Like sending children to nursery to allow them to develop friends and social and communication skills, more and more pet services businesses are now offering "Doggy Daycare". These services are proven to be beneficial to all dogs young or old, reactive or non, and provide enrichment and stimulation for the mental and physical well-being of the "pet-children"

With services like Doggy Daycare, a lot of busy households can still have a dog in their life knowing they won't be neglected during the busy working week whilst "Pet Parents" are at work, but will enjoy a safe haven they are familiar with. Also, when family holidays abroad mean the "pet-children" can't attend, they can go on their own holiday with their day-care provider.

Another growing area for family activities are "Dog Pawtys". This is where the whole family can have fun together ...kids, dogs and big kids' events such as Charity Fun Dog Shows, Summer Pool Pawtys, How'een Pawtys and Christmas Pawtys, all of which are focused on the whole family enjoying some quality time together and enjoying different aspects of the pawty.

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Conversations with a purpose

Bramley Church of England Primary School - Stone Age to Iron Age Day

On Wednesday 9 October, Year Five came to school looking a little different from usual! Dressed in Stone Age attire, complete with flint axes, animal skin outfits and muddy faces, the children fully embraced the Stone Age to Iron Age theme of our day! We were lucky enough to have Matt (an Iron Age expert) come in to teach the children all about people's lives in the Iron Age and how different it would be to be a child then and now. The children were amazed as they learnt how our ancestors ground wheat using a quern stone and got to handle a range of different animal skins that Iron Age people would use for clothing and bedding.

Using a variety of different coloured paints, they also decorated their own shields and spear tips and took part in warrior training. During the training, Year Five learnt how to throw a javelin, use a spear to hit a target with force and practised their aim as they imagined firing stones from a slingshot. The children had a brilliant day and learnt a huge amount of new information which they will now use when writing their Iron Age diaries - we can't wait to see the Iron Age personas they create!

Lunch Club

After our usual coffee or tea and chat we settled down to concentrate on two quizzes.



The first was associating food with different countries, the second naming the sport of some famous sporting personalities. High scores were achieved by the majority in both of these.

Judy's fish pie with carrots and green beans was served for lunch, followed by plum or gooseberry crumble and custard.

This month we were pleased to welcome Judith to our group.

Since our meeting we were very sorry to hear that Kim, one of our members, had sadly passed away. Unfortunately she had been unable to attend for the last few months due to her ill health. Our condolences go out to her family.

We would love to see some new members so if you would like to join us please give Christine a call on 884065.

Freda Clark

Probus Hears First Hand Evidence

With almost thirty years' experience she had no fear about giving her talk to the all male Probus Club of Basingstoke. The good, the bad and the downright funny is how Jackie Dimmock described life as an officer in Hampshire Police. She used her hobby of quilting to amusingly illustrate some of her varied experiences as customs and practices changed over the years.

After the W in WPC was deleted the uniform did not change immediately so she had a straight skirt, stockings and suspenders. Not the most practical attire when responding to a reported break in and forced to climb over a school wall after her male colleague jokingly told her that the gate was locked.

She had a radio but had to buy handcuffs and a small truncheon that fitted inside her shoulder bag which she would swing with great effect at miscreants. Men's trousers were later offered but fitted women badly. Today, female Police Constables have tailored trousers, advanced radios, CS sprays, handcuffs, cameras and stab vests.

On her first solo outing, following a police driving course, she made the classic error of driving the wrong way up a one way street. Chasing a suspect would have been her excuse had she been reported.

When quizzing the Chief Constable about the fact that 99% of female officers reported sexual harassment at work she wondered if she was the missing one percent. He said that to rectify matters she would be welcome to visit his office anytime. How times change.

On a drug raid the suspect escaped out of a window. Jackie leaned out trying to spot him. A donkey came up and bit Jackie's left breast. Everyone wanted to examine the damaged area as it needed to be recorded in the accident book.

In the early days of DNA she became a scene of crimes officer. A girl had been murdered alongside the Basingstoke canal in 1981 with no suspect emerging. In 2002 a wife reported her husband for assault. Using familial DNA profiling he was eventually charged with the murder.

See www.probusbasingstoke.wordpress.com



Jackie Dimmock with the quilt she uses to illustrate her talks

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The Bramley & District Royal British Legion Annual Dinner



We sat 65 for dinner including wives, companions and guests. After dinner we were entertained by His Honour Judge Peter Clarke QC who gave an illuminating talk on the foibles of juries and his career as a High Court Judge.

Our auction raised £650 through bidding on a dinner for two at Tylney Hall, a four ball voucher at Weybrook Park Golf Club, a Heritage pocket watch, a glider flight experience at Lasham airfield, an afternoon for four at the Guards Polo Club, Smiths Lawn, Windsor Great Park and a cashmere pashmina.

A very enjoyable evening hosted by our Chairman, John Delafield.

Rhydian Vaughan [Fb.com/tellrhydian](https://www.facebook.com/tellrhydian)

Dear Sir/Madam

My name is Bill FRYER and I am a retired Metropolitan Police Officer and I am hoping to trace and contact a friend who was a fellow cadet with me in the Metropolitan Police Cadets Corps back in 1967.

His name was Edward (Ned) Heath and in 1968 his family home was in Bramley where he resided with his parents and two sisters. I am hoping that relatives/friends may still be residing in that area and can assist me to make contact with him so that I can invite him to my 70th birthday celebration on 30th November this year.

Any information can be forwarded to me at wjfryer@hotmail.com

Warm wishes

Bill Fryer



News from the Village Hall

Our contractors have made good progress on the refurbishment at the Village Hall; the first internal phase of the work is complete and we have new toilet facilities, both for those using the main hall and for those in the Bramley Room. The new, larger kitchen in the Bramley Room is now in operation.

Work is now focussed on the extension to the front of the building which will provide us with an additional meeting room, a new storage area, an additional disabled toilet facility and a new entrance hall. We are hopeful that this work will be completed by mid-December, although at the time of writing (mid-October), steady rainfall has caused a week's delay. The floor in the lobby will not be finished until the extension is complete as a new wooden floor will run from the new front entrance to the Main Hall and down the new corridor to the Bramley Room. The current floor surface is perfectly safe to use.

A New Deal for New Community Groups

Once the new extension is completed in December, the Village Hall will have additional space and more room to enable community groups to hold events. The Village Hall Trustees are keen that community groups in Bramley take full advantage of the additional and upgraded facilities; we recognise that finding the right sized space at the time you need it can be a challenge for some groups, especially for those starting-up with ambitious plans but bearing the risk that they may not achieve the numbers they hope for. We are prepared to help new community groups in these circumstances. We want to work with start-ups to provide them with suitable meeting space, with no charge for the first three meetings and a discounted rate for room hire for three meetings after that. We can offer advice and support for those organisers seeking to apply for grants and other funding to help their group get off the ground. And we have access to the network of community groups across Hampshire and can try to put you in touch with others focussed on similar issues. If you have ideas for new groups, your Village Hall can help!

If you would like further advice on this matter, please contact Cat Hayward at bookings@bvht.org.uk

Gareth Jones



Harvest Lunch

At least 80 people packed into Cross House on Sunday 29 September for a delicious Harvest Lunch. Many thanks to all those who made and served the mouth-watering pies and desserts.

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At the end of 2018 **Alison Pitch** and her family had a wonderful Christmas and were very lucky to get more gifts than they really needed. As Alison explains, this sparked an idea for 2019: **A Year of Giving**

We made a plan to forego Christmas presents in 2019 and instead to raise money during the year to buy food/required items for our local homeless shelter and Christmas gifts for children in crisis. As we started to look into this idea in more detail we came up with possible ways to raise money throughout the year i.e. cleaning cars, making/selling elderflower and jam, doing odd jobs for people etc. However, we were still faced with a dilemma.

In 2018 my eldest had raised money for WaterAid by cycling 26.2 miles (the distance it would take to walk to water for a week) and walking 3.7 miles (the distance it would take to walk for water in a day) in just four days. Since then it has been increasingly difficult to ask the same group of people to sponsor our challenges or donate money. This is how our Year of Giving evolved in a new direction. We set ourselves the goal of personally helping a different charity every month and donating something different but just as valuable: our time!

Here are just a few of the many things we have done this year, for both local and national charities:

- Donated toys to our local Playgroup
- Joined Natural Basingstoke and helped to coppice/weave a woodland hedge
- Worked on the Water Station at the Brighton Half Marathon for MacMillan,
- Took part in the Star Count 2019 for the Campaign to Protect Rural England
- Took part in a beach clean in Southsea for the Marine Conservation Society
- Collected money in Basingstoke for RNIB
- Bought a panda from OceanSole
- Set up a box at our local Primary School for the Red Box Project - Basingstoke
- Delivered leaflets for Music in Care & Hospitals
- Painted books and helped out at an event for Living Paintings
- Donated clothes to a family in need at the Spotlight Centre
- Cleaned an area of our village for the Great British Spring Clean
- Took part in the Glow Run for Naomi House & Jackspace
- Collected coins for the Rainbow Trust
- Helped at a village event to sell cupcakes for Alzheimers
- Took part in a Walk for Parkinson's
- Bought items from a wish list for a Children's Hospice

We still have plenty of volunteer work scheduled for the rest of year and it has given 2019 a real purpose. I love that I am teaching my children the importance of giving back to those around them. It is SO easy to get involved. All you have to do is look online at any chosen charity to see what help they need and get in touch with them. As my children are young we are only able to offer time at weekends but it is incredibly rewarding work. Knowing that you can make a positive impact is such an amazing feeling. We have met so many wonderful people during our volunteer work which renews your faith in the world around you. You can give as much or as little time as you want. If we can do it, anyone can! Do something amazing this year.....volunteer.

If anyone wishes to donate to our 2019 fundraiser in support of the Camrose Centre and the Spotlight Centre the link is:

<https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/yearofgiving>



SPECIAL FEATURE



Bramley View

I used to think my husband was pretty normal. If we went on holiday or had a trip out he would take photos of the places we visited or people we saw. But over the last eighteen months he has been taking photos of the Bramley View development, every Sunday, rain or shine. My daughter and I used to laugh at him, especially when he started sinking into the mud, but actually it's quite interesting to look back at the photos and see how a field can be transformed into a housing estate.



The first photo was taken on 25 March 2018 and the next one in May 2018. It wasn't until November that the builders arrived and then things got moving pretty quickly.

The photos are taken from three different angles. The first set are from the corner of the Street and Cufaude Lane, although there is a gap here because the mud made



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it inaccessible. The other two are from the main entrance. The first picture of the building that was to become the show home was taken on 6 January 2019 and by 3 March it was pretty much finished.

If you have moved into the development perhaps you can spot your house being built.

Rachel Barclay Smith



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This best-selling amateur production is not to be missed, as it showcases the very best of local talent in the Scout & Guide associations.

Dates are Thursday 13th to Saturday 22nd February 2020, excluding Sunday 16th. Matinee performances are also on Saturday 15th and 22nd February.

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Move over Calendar Girls, here come the Loddon Lilies!

On 17 March 2019 after several meetings in the homes of the Loddon Lilies, the first photo shoot took place. It was a cold day but the sun was shining and our very first Loddon Lily undressed to bare some (not all) to become Miss April.

Miss April, otherwise known as Mrs Jane Twomey, took the plunge to start something really quite amazing. Jane was 50 in the previous year and decided that for her birthday she wanted to do something different, something to make a DIFFERENCE, so after chatting to a few local girls and batting some ideas over the dining table, it was agreed that some close friends would get involved in something for charity.

Little did we know that 22 ladies later and a few bare bums for added measure, a wonderful 2020 Loddon Lilies Calendar would be created. The support has been absolutely amazing!!.

The ladies are all working females who live local to Sherfield on Loddon and Bramley. They have given up their spare time to work on the launch of this amazing calendar for a charitable cause.

The Loddon Lilies launched in June at The Four Horseshoes, Sherfield on Loddon and have been popping up in other locations across the local area.

What is it all for, you may ask? Well, we decided as a group that this year we would like to help the local hospital and after much consideration, we chose the Wessex Ward at



Basingstoke Hospital. The Wessex Ward is currently looking to raise £100,000 to provide an autologous transplant bone marrow service locally for our patients.

Our Plight

The Loddon Lilies initially wanted to raise £5,000.00 to support this charity. However the support has been incredible and we have surpassed our dreams. We will continue until the end of the year to raise funds for the Wessex Ward and hopefully we will get them nearer to their target.

If you would like to be part of our journey, please come and find us at one of our next events (listed below) or alternatively order / purchase your calendar at The Four Horseshoes / House 28 in Sherfield on Loddon.

Events

- 2 November 10.00 – 16.00
Trunkwell House Christmas Market
- 3 November 10.00 – 16.00
Trunkwell House Christmas Market
- 17 November 10.00 – 13.00
Sherfield Sunday Market
- 23 November 12.00 – 16.00
Bramley Christmas Mistletoe Market
- 15 December 10.00am – 13.00
Sherfield Sunday Market



So for just £10.00 of your money you will go some-way into making someone else's life in the local area easier to cope with in such sad and hard times.

We would truly appreciate your help so #getinvolved @loddonlilies Facebook - Instagram -

Email loddonlilies@gmail.com

If you wish to donate to this cause, you can do so via our Facebook or at our Just Giving page www.justgiving.com/fundraising/loddon-lilies

Cheryl Hackney

Knitting Group

Another small group met at Gillies on 24 September and after a good knit and a natter we tucked into tea and cakes. As there were too many cakes the surplus went to the Bramley Coffee Morning being held the next day.

Judith Harris and the gang



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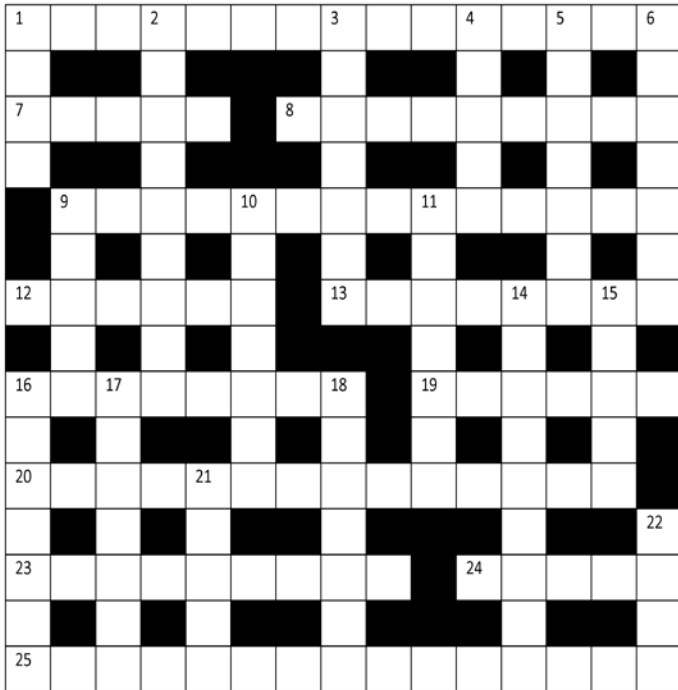
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Cryptic Crossword No: 32

See page 31 for the answers.



Across

- 1 Article before inconspicuous person leads to a book. (3,9,3)
- 7 Colour of electronic sounding skeleton ? (5)
- 8 Complete darkness for a short visit. (9)
- 9 Disjointed Marconi, he cease discovering this dish. (8,6)
- 12 Pressed red ion in a way. (6)
- 13 Top cars I reassembled for fruit. (8)
- 16 Naked measurement filmed in the park perhaps ? (8)
- 19 Screens not good for seeing. (6)
- 20 Examinations for more education sounds like a bet on poets. (14)
- 23 Send soul south creating no noise. (9)
- 24 Summarise fruit around about. (5)
- 25 Film title useless for a silent movie. (3,5,2,5)

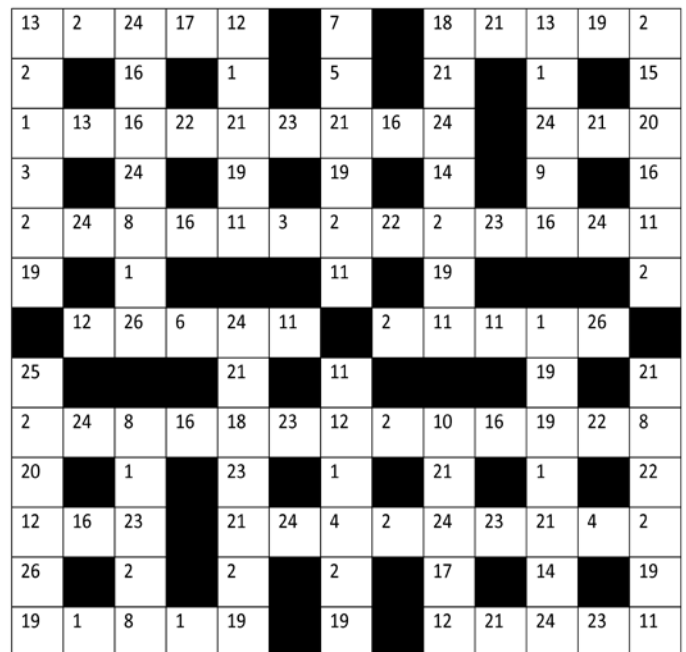
Down

- 1 Sci-Fi ants or others. (4)
- 2 None nice about harmless state of mind. (9)
- 3 Balsa van named inside for grass plain. (7)
- 4 Meal left until neil chooses hot dish starters. (5)

- 5 Generator attractive material, nothing to follow. (7)
- 6 Chats though stern at the confusion. (7)
- 9 Character of 25. (5)
- 10 Left leaning vote for bird. (7)
- 11 Dog tar can be fixed. (7)
- 14 Mixed urate after penny perhaps for liqueur. (9)
- 15 Effects of moon I'd set apart. (5)
- 16 Tot squat vigil. (7)
- 17 Hermit regards piece of evidence about point. (7)
- 18 Bound to be right about vessel before starting daily. (7)
- 21 Recording beginning after using disc in old machine. (5)
- 22 Long film Eric picked in consideration initially. (4)

CodeWord No: 19

See page 31 for the answers.



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News from Butter Daisy Nursery

With the changing of the season, we have used this wonderful time of year to explore everything Autumnal, the rich colours, the falling leaves and the harvest crops.



The children have been decorating pictures of Autumnal animals, such as spiky hedgehogs, red squirrels and beautiful foxes and using the relevant colours of paint. We have also been exploring scented playdough. This sensory activity was very interesting as we blended the dough with herbs and pine cones to make fabulous patterns in the dough and smelt the fragrant aromas of the natural herbs we used.

We have enjoyed some woodland walks this month, looking around to see what we could find and explore. We collected lots of natural resources, such as acorns, twigs, leaves and feathers to bring back to nursery to investigate further and used bark to create some colourful 'rubbings'.

As we spoke about the different things we had seen, the children seemed to like the spiders best and went on to draw chalk spiders webs onto our tuff tray. They used some of the leaves and twigs we found to hide some acorns and then ask their friends to see how many they could find.

We then moved on to exploring the natural world with an introduction to Harvest. We spoke about farmers and how they grow crops for us. The children have been digging in soil for harvest fruit and vegetables. We linked the Autumn and Harvest themes with a wonderful puppet show – when the puppets went on a leaf hunt and the children helped them find different colours leaves.

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Activ8 Youth Club, previously known as Bramley Youth Club has had a large influx of new members in the past month making us a very busy youth club once again!! We have had lots of fun with team games most weeks, with a visit to our tuck shop being the most enjoyed prize!! We have been lucky with the weather, so have enjoyed plenty of outdoor games, including football, basketball, tennis, as well as group tag. Indoor activities have included table tennis, X-box, arts and crafts, mosaic making, soft snowball fights (just getting in some practice for the real snow!!!) and face paints amongst many other activities!! Our tuck shop is very popular but we also provide free squash and sometimes a biscuit or two!! We still have room for more members so please view our facebook page for further information or to see what we have been up to!!

Colette Bibby

Autumn at Little Apples

As the days get shorter and colder, we are celebrating Harvest festival and the wonders of the season at Little Apples.



The children all brought in vegetables and they made our favourite vegetable soup. Through making the soup they learned about healthy eating, safety and practised their cutting skills. We then enjoyed the healthy soup for a snack with wholemeal bread soldiers. The children also explored the insides of pumpkins as a sensory experience, then made spider's web spirals and spiders as a maths activity.

We are learning about hibernation and we have a hibernation den in our role play area. The children will be making hedgehog rolls and trying homemade hedgehog bread for their snack.

Recently the children have been thinking about "People who help us" and they have enjoyed playing in our Little Apples Police Station and Fire station. We looked at images of fire engines and firefighting equipment from different times in history and compared them to modern day. We have a police officer coming in to talk to us about his job and the children will be able to sit in the squad car.

Some exciting news – the new nursery toilets are up and running. They are a bright, clean and cheerful space for the children to use and, being appropriately sized, really help develop independence and self-help skills. The grown-ups also have a refurbished toilet space which is very accessible for all hall users including wheelchair users.

If you would like to register a child, please contact Jo on manager@littleapples.org or phone 07598 588 460

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Catrina's Head Shave

Some years ago, when I turned 50, I laughed and said "When I'm 60 I'll have my head shaved for Arthritis Research!"

The years have passed, and periodically I'd say "I'll have my head shaved when I'm 60".

Well, at the end of November I shall be 60, so time to step up!

Why?

Our family have been involved in fundraising for Arthritis Research since my sister suddenly woke up almost paralysed one morning at the age of 18. The diagnosis – rheumatoid arthritis. Her first hospital stay was 10 weeks. She had been about to go to university to become a P.E. teacher; that was no longer possible, but eventually she become a geography teacher. She has had many, many hospital stays since then.

In the 40-or-so years that I have been fundraising, first with the Fleet Branch, and later adding the Bramley branch, the charity has changed name a few times, but the work has been the same.

Research has brought about great strides in pain relief, joint replacements, and drug treatments to slow the progress of the many arthritic diseases.

Recently, the research charity Arthritis Research UK joined with Arthritis Care, a support charity, and the new name is VERSUS ARTHRITIS.

I want to raise the profile of VERSUS ARTHRITIS locally.

I have booked my appointment at Snips in Tadley for Monday 2 December. My lovely daughter suggested I have VERSUS ARTHRITIS tattooed onto my shaved head – I am stopping short of that, but I will have it written on with a Sharpie pen! So, why stop there – I'll let people sign my head if they would like!

If you would like to make a donation to VERSUS ARTHRITIS, I would be very happy to receive it for the Bramley Branch. I can provide Gift Aid forms, which increase any donation by 25% at no extra cost to the donor. To do this, email me at 1catrina.stockwell@gmail.com.



Catrina before her head shave

Alternatively, it is possible to donate through my JustGiving page <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/catrina-for-versus-arthritis-in-bramley>

I hope it is not too cold a winter - wish me luck!

Catrina Stockwell

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It may be tiny but, as John Stubbs explains, the fruit fly has been crucial in studies of genetics, radiation and medical treatments. It's even inspired poetry: Time flies like an arrow Fruit flies like a banana *

Over the last few weeks, we've had some quite close relatives of half a dozen Nobel Prize winners in our kitchen. Well, perhaps 'winners' is rather overstating it – say essential actors in generating a whole bunch of Nobels, willingly or perhaps without knowing a lot about what was going on. That's one, in the portrait, drosophila, aka fruit fly: the tiny black specks you may or may not notice circling the fruit-bowl. Not more than a couple of millimetres long - say ten to the inch, if you could persuade ten of them to stand nose to tail. There might be a prize for doing that, too: they certainly didn't like standing still for a photo. These flies, then, are seriously small. It never ceases to amaze me, though, just how much we have in common with them. Packed into that tiny animal are the same fundamentals of life that we use: the main organs, the DNA structure, the same cell forms, the same control chemicals and growth mechanisms. Hence, they're much used to model how our biology works – they react to most of our diseases in the way that we do, they show stress, obesity, ageing, diabetes, cancers; they get the lot. For the researcher, they are simple and predictable. They'll be grandparents within three weeks - with vast numbers of progeny to show the extent and form of any genetic change. So much work has been done on them that they're the most defined animal ever. The science of genetics pretty much grew from drosophila studies – before that, working with for instance beans or mice was agonizingly slow, and introduced so many unknown factors that progress was more random than logical. In 1916 it was shown from

fruit fly studies that genes are located in the chromosomes – that was worth a Nobel. Not long after, it was found that drosophila exposed to radiation produced mutations in subsequent generations, though themselves not visibly changed. This was at the time when X-rays and nuclear fission were becoming all the rage: without this warning, it would have taken a lot longer to control the invisible dangers of radiation.

Ninety years later, its whole genome was mapped – paving the way to mapping the human genome. And this wasn't just a super clever lab experiment: the point is that as so many human disease-related genes are similar to those in drosophila, knowing where they are in this small fly makes finding something to suppress it in humans that much easier. It's a bit like that business of finding a needle in a haystack – if you can find a small, simple haystack, it's all much less daunting. Asked nicely, the kindly drosophila will show how we go about tissue regeneration and wound healing, how genes control embryo development, how drugs might harm us, all for very little cost (to us) and remarkably promptly. Evolution? Yeh, it's something we do all the time. Memory, sleep, neural pathways? Our brain bits are the same as yours – why would we not react in the same way?

Flies, of course, are not mini-humans. They're completely different inside and outside – they don't have our structure,



our complexity, or do karaoke. You'll need a good microscope to see what's happening inside in any case – so a small package like this is very handy. Get the whole brain in one view, ideal.

Currently at Tate Britain there's an exhibition of the work of William Blake. Towards the end of the eighteenth century he wrote, addressing a fly:

*Am not I
A fly like thee?
Or art not thou
A man like me?*

I don't reckon that much of Blake's writing can or should be taken at face value: living in Soho he'd probably not have seen a lot of tygers or Jerusalem, though flies would have been very familiar. His images, physical and poetic, are intensely creative, to put it mildly. And, while he was no champion of the sort of hard science that would lead to unravelling the DNA of a living creature, it does seem he saw more in the essence of life than might have been expected at that time. I guess that's why we have poets.

* I always thought this was Groucho Marx – but apparently it's not recorded. Anyway, it should have been him.

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Christmas arrangements for separated parents



Hayley Eachus

Now is the time for separated parents to start thinking about making Christmas arrangements.

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From a family law perspective, it is very important that you plan your contact and visiting arrangements in a timely manner before the hectic Christmas period.

Ideally, start discussing the situation with your children's other parent as early as possible, to give yourself plenty of time to come to an arrangement about times and days to see the children.

If you are on amicable terms with your former partner, sit down together with your diaries to record what is agreed to avoid future disputes.

If not, use an impartial third party or solicitor to liaise over access and put it in writing.

For more information contact the Family Law team at Phillips by calling 01256 460830. You can contact Hayley Eachus directly by calling 01256 854633 or by emailing hayley.eachus@phillips-law.co.uk

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Think about how to divide your children's time over the festive period, maybe having the children on Christmas Day every other year and then making Boxing Day a second Christmas Day.

Remember Christmas is only a few days out of the whole year. It can be a time of great joy and happiness for your family, so be prepared to be flexible and try to remember to put the children first.

A little planning well before the holiday season starts can avoid a lot of unnecessary stress and arguments.

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<i>Petite Dance</i>	Village Hall
<i>Hipp Pilates</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Pilates 9am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Stay Active As You Age Class – 11am</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>Cubs 6.30-8pm</i>	School Hall
<i>Trail Runners 7.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow car park

Tuesdays	
<i>Parish Council Meetings 3rd Tuesday of the month</i>	Bramley Room, Village Hall
<i>Badminton</i>	Village Hall
<i>Bell Ringing 8pm</i>	St James's
<i>Karate</i>	Primary School Hall
<i>Petite Dance</i>	Village Hall
<i>Slimming World</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>Short Mat Bowls</i>	Village Hall
<i>Tuesday Club</i>	St Stephen's Hall
<i>WG Pilates 9 – 10am</i>	Cross House
<i>Pilates 9.30am</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>0-5 Toddler Group 10.15 - 11.45am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Walking 4 Fitness & Friendship 6.50 for 7pm (March-Sept)</i>	Clift Meadow car park
<i>Yoga 7.00pm Beginners 8.15pm Mixed Ability</i>	Village Hall
<i>Hipp Pilates 7-9pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Table Tennis - 7pm</i>	St Stephen's Hall, Little London

Wednesdays	
<i>1st Bramley Brownies</i>	Village Hall
<i>Guides 7.30pm</i>	Village Hall
<i>Rainbows</i>	Village Hall
<i>Scouts</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>WG Pilates 9.30-10.30am</i>	Cross House
<i>Caterpillar Music 9.45am</i>	Village Hall
<i>Bramley Tea and Coffee morning 10-11.30am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion

<i>Pilates 6.30pm & 8.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Trail Runners 7.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow car park
<i>HIIT/Bootcamp 7.45-8.30</i>	School Hall

Thursdays	
<i>Bramley & Romans Floral Society 1st Thursday</i>	Sherfield on Loddon Village Hall
<i>Dance Club</i>	Primary School Hall
<i>Lunch Club 2nd Thursday</i>	Cross House
<i>Pilates</i>	St Stephen's Hall
<i>WI 2nd Thursday</i>	Village Hall
<i>Yoga for Sleep and Stress 1st Thursday</i>	Village Hall
<i>Body Tone 9am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Muddy Fingers 10:00 - 10:50am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Perform 5.45pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Hatha Yoga 6.30-7.30pm</i>	Cross House
<i>Activ8 youth club Years 3,4,5 and 6: 4pm - 5.30pm Years 7 8 and 9: 5.30pm - 7pm</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>Beavers 6.30pm - 7.30pm</i>	School Hall
<i>Zumba 6.45pm</i>	Village Hall
<i>Hipp Pilates 7-8pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion

Fridays	
<i>Hatha Yoga 9.30-10.45am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Pilates 11.30am</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Hipp Pilates 1.30-2.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Perform 3.30pm</i>	Clift Meadow Pavilion
<i>Beavers 6.30pm - 7.30pm</i>	School Hall

Saturdays	
<i>Good for Mums Hiit Fix</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>Ladies Boxercise</i>	Brocas Hall
<i>Petite Dance</i>	Village Hall

Sundays	
<i>See page 5 for Church services at St James's Bramley & St Stephen's Little London</i>	

Contact Details for Village Clubs and Organisations

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Activ8 youth club	Colette Bibby		colette@bdyc.org.uk	
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Badminton	Jane Matthews	881647		
Beavers, Cubs & Scouts	Jodie Saunders	881113	jodie@bramley-scouts.org.uk	
Bell ringers	Terry Cooper	881102		
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Bramley Volunteer Drivers		07787 166924	Visit us on Facebook	
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