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# FROM THE CHAIR

RESIDENTS' ASSN. OF CUDDINGTON Annual General Meeting 3rd March 2022 at St. Mary's Church at 7.30pm

### **AGENDA**

- 1. Election of Officers: Party Leader, Nominating officer, Treasurer, Campaigns officer
- 2. Accounts for year ended 31 Dec 2020
- 3. Any other business

**CUDDINGTON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION Annual General Meeting 3rd March 2022** at St. Mary's Church at 7.30pm

### **AGFNDA**

- 1. Election of Officers: Chair, who will then chair the meeting
- 2. President, Vice Chair, Hon, Treasurer. Hon, Secretary, Membership Secretary, Magazine Editor, Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator, Advertising secretary, Auditor
- 3. Accounts: year end 31 Dec 2021
- 4. Membership Fees
- 5. Any other business The AGM is followed by the monthly CRA meeting.

CRA meetings have resumed at the Leverton Room, St. Mary the Virgin Cuddington on Thursday, at an earlier time of 7.30pm. Next meetings: 2nd Dec 2021, 6th Jan & 3rd Feb 2022. If you are interested in joining the meetings please email

cuddingtonra@gmail.com

Our AGM is on Thursday 3rd March 2022. We are required by our constitution to give three weeks' notice. We hold two AGMs. the first to elect those required by the 2000 Act of Parliament and to receive the relevant accounts for the Residents Association of Cuddington, followed by another one to elect the CRA officers and to receive the

accounts. Season's Greetings and wish you

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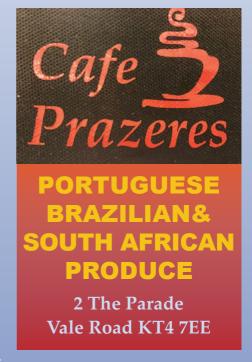
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# SURREY NOTES

### Councillor EBER KINGTON

Your Fund Surrey SCC has set aside £100 million for residents to bid for capital projects that will enhance communities across Surrey. They are looking for applications that can fully demonstrate a wider community benefit, evidenced by their openness and accessibility to a variety of groups - not just existing members of a club. Examples of bids already submitted include a drama theatre for people with learning disabilities, creating a community hub in an unused fire station, a community shop, and a memorial bandstand. SCC is keen to receive more applications that have considered how best to include and support under-represented groups and communities. If you are interested in learning more about Your Fund Surrey, or preparing a bid, please visit surreycc.gov. **uk** and check out the Your Fund Surrey webpage.

Children's Services It was pleasing to see that that SCC used part of some Government grant funding to provide £15 food vouchers to qualifying young people in the school half-term week, to ensure that Surrey's children had access to good food in the absence of school-time school meal provision.

However, it remains of concern that, 31/2 years on from a highly critical Ofsted Report in May 2018 on SCC's Children's Services, the latest followup Ofsted Monitoring Report still shows failings within the service. A few young care leavers aged 18 to 25 years expressed concern that they did not receive critical documents such as passports and national insurance numbers promptly, and that weekly support payments and travel warrants were repeatedly delayed, causing acute difficulties. In addition, nearly third of young people looked after by SCC are not in suitable education, employment or training, a rate of non-engagement which has not improved since the previous follow-up Inspection. TMonitoring reports are copied to the Department of Education and SCC's Children's Services will continue be subject to inspection.

SCC's Civic Centres It is nearly a year since SCC sold its County Hall building and purchased two new Civic Centres at Woodhatch in Reigate (£50 million) and the Dakota Building in Weybridge (£17



million). Unfortunately, although both buildings are in Surrey, neither building is located near to public transport, and SCC has been seeking ways to make both buildings "accessible for all staff" other than by car. A bus option has been assessed as not cost effective, and it would take a considerable period of time to set up. Therefore, SCC has put in place a subsidised taxi service for a trial period which take Council officers to and from Woodhatch or the Dakota building from one of four train stations closest to the buildings.

Major Repairs and Reconstructions to Footways and Highways Over past few years, quite a few roads and footways in my SCC Division of Ewell Court, Auriol and Cuddington have been surfaced repaired and/or reconstructed. Such work is based on inspections and prioritising by a central Surrey Highways Team under a scheme known as Project Horizon, which is a five-year programme with an expenditure of £145 million. As your County Councillor I can, and often do, ask for roads and footways to be inspected, and in doing so I press the case for repair, and the amount of work undertaken in the area might suggest persistence pays. However, it is the Project Horizon team that makes the final decision on whether a road or footway will be prioritised for surface repair or reconstruction, as well as when the work will be undertaken, if at all, A full reconstruction of a road or footway can cost anything from £200,000 to £400,000 or more. Quite separately to that centrally held money, SCC provides a small amount of highway funding to the Local Committee. The Epsom and Ewell Local Committee is comprised of the five E&E County Councillors (including me) and five Borough Councillors, and in 2020/2021 the Local Committee was granted £247k for new highway safety projects (e.g. zebra crossings, speed reduction measures, cycle lanes) £271k for local repairs projects and just £37k for small revenue items (e.g. verge protection posts, dropped kerbs). And that funding has to cover all the local safety and maintenance needs (excluding potholes) for Epsom and Ewell for the whole financial year.

That division of central and Local Committee funding, and where decisions on big spend items such footway and highway reconstructions are made, is crucial to understanding where responsibility lies. A few months ago, at the request of residents. I asked the Project Horizon Team for an inspection of a footway in a road in Cuddington. Unfortunately, the response was that although the footway was visually poor, the sound condition of concrete that forms much of the footway did not make it a priority for repair. A disappointing outcome for the residents, who decided to take their case to Chris Grayling MP. It is always useful to have the backing of the MP, but he was unable to bring about a change in outcome, and the Project Horizon Team have confirmed their original decision. However, in advising the local residents Chris Grayling wrote: "I don't though have any direct powers over this issue I'm afraid, and this really is something that should be dealt with by your local elected Residents Association councillors, as these

matters are their responsibility. Local decisions of this kind are driven by the Local Committee in each area of the county, and, in Epsom and Ewell the Local Committee is led by RA Councillors"

It is unfortunate that Chris Grayling has not understood how major highway projects are funded, and that these decisions are based on criterion determined by the engineers of Surrey highways and the policies of the politicians in power at SCC. I'm also not sure why he referenced Resident Association Councillors and the Local Committee who do not make, or drive, the Project Horizon decisions as outlined above. However, please rest assured that as your Residents' Association Councillor I will continue to argue the case for a fair share of highway expenditure in Cuddington, Ewell Court and Auriol. I will also challenge poor quality work, and wasteful expenditure at SCC, and I will also respond quickly and honestly to information and action requests from residents.

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# COUNCILLORS' NOTES

RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION OF CUDDINGTON community report

### COUNCILLOR SURGERIES 2ND SATURDAY OF THE MONTH AT WANDGAS SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB

IN CROMWELL RD: 10AM - 12PM PHIL NEALE: August is traditionally a quiet month but a remembrance walk was organise for Councillor Rob Foote in Nonsuch Park in the mansion gardens. where friends and colleagues gathered to say a few words about their memories of Rob. The beginning of September was taken up assisting the RA canvass for our prospective candidate in the by-election called on 23rd September. As you may know Graham Jones was duly elected as councillor for Cuddington ward. I welcome Graham to the team and know that he will be an enthusiastic and hardworking councillor on behalf of our residents. Local Transport Plan 4: Briefing from Surrey County Council on the new transport plan for the county outlining their plans to deal with the counties transport over the next ten years. Afghan Refugee **Resettlement:** Members briefing to provide some background to the current government programme to resettle refugees who were high risk targets having worked for the UK before the evacuation of our troops. Walk for Safety: My councillor colleague Graham Jones organised a safety walk along Old Malden Lane to highlight the dangers for pedestrians using the lane. It took place at 5pm starting at the Hogsmill pub up to Barrow Hill and back with 30 supporters wearing hi-vi vests and carrying a large banner and was considered a great success. This was followed up at The Local Committee meeting in November in Bourne Hall when Graham read out a statement to Surrey County Council and EEBC committee members and a motion was passed to carry out a feasibility study by SCC Highways. Full Council Meeting: extraordinary meeting was held to discuss Afghan Refugee action, the 2022-2023 Annual Plan and the appointment of a new officer. **Community** & Wellbeing Committee: Discuss and note the

implications of the budget targets presented to Strategy







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**GRAHAM JONES** 

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& Resources. Site survey of drainage in Shadbolt Park: this was in response to a message from a resident. Planning Committee: Epsom Hospital site appeal: demolition of existing hospital block to provide: 267 care residencies, 10 care apartments and 28 care suites and associated key worker units, childrens' nursery. 9th Oct: Councillor surgery: held at Wandgas. Tree officer meeting: in Shadbolt Park to discuss memorial tree planting. Local Government **Boundaries:** Review of Task & Finish Group to review draft recommendation for updated ward layout **Licensing & Plannining Policy Committee:** Approve the response to Mole Valley District Council. regarding concern that it will not meet it's housing need figure in full and that this will place greater pressure on EEBC to meet MVDC's need through the Local Plan. Discuss the draft plan and how the Council and it's Planning Service will handle complaints into breaches of planning control.



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General Activity: Informed of fallen tree near the Hogsmill PH by Taylor Wimpey deputy site manager during the rush hour. TW carried out traffic control above the tree blockage to Barrow hill and I was at Cromwell Rd junction re-directing traffic. SCC were notified by TW at 5pm but no emergency services arrived during the time until the blockage was cleared by local landscape gardening company Cypress Garden Services in Parkdale Crescent. A bottle and a box of chocolates were presented for this generous gesture from CRA. Eber was notified at the time and is following up on the failure of SCC Highways to respond effectively. Old Mill Site: Discussed progress with Taylor Wimpey. The pedestrian path and upgrading of roadworks started 25th Oct and will be plans to be completed by 14th Nov. They are planning to carry out resurfacing to the road from the new entrance of the estate down to Cromwell Rd junction.Later in October two trees fell on Barrow Hill near the junction of Old Malden Lane completely blocking the road. Local residents, including Councillor Graham Jones and his wife Susie helped direct traffic. SCC were notified and arrived at 5pm. They inspected the site and stated that heavier equipment was needed and put up road closure signs.

### CHRISTMAS LAST POSTAL DATES

ROYAL MAIL 2ND CLASS: SAT. 18 DEC. ROYAL MAIL 1ST CLASS: TUE. 21 DEC.

SCC contractors arrived at 9pm on Monday, removed the trees and openined the road at 3.30pm Dangerous Tree at Barrow Hill: I contacted Surrey Highways regarding another tree that was leaning over Old Malden Lane - a hazard to high sided vehicles and telephone lines. SH responded two days later and removed the tree. Litter Picking: Finally a big thank you to all you volunteer litter pickers who help to keep our roads clear of rubbish, but especially to Ann in Worcester Park Rd who is regularly collecting litter thrown from cars into the bushes by the Hogsmill River. Well done. **GRAHAM JONES:** Firstly I must thank everyone for supporting me during my election campaign and for turning out to vote; it was so much appreciated. Now the real work begins. It was interesting to talk to residents about their local concerns. Needless to say, most are to do with road, pavements and street lighting, all of which fall into the jurisdiction of Surrey County Council. However, I see myself as a first point of contact for these concerns and have already been engaging with the County Council to highlight some of our local concerns. Our recent 'Walk for Safety' is a good example of one way to bring local concerns into sharp focus with the County Council. (Article, p20). I am very much looking forward to attending the opening of the Rainbow Sensory Garden at Wandgas Sports and Social Club on Wednesday 3rd of November. This is a wonderful new initiative that will benefit children and young people; I am delighted to give it my full support. I am also looking forward to attending the Wreath Laying and Remembrance Service at St Mary's Church Ewell on Remembrance Sunday.

I will be sitting on the following committees during the remainder of this terms sitting Borough Council:

Strategy and Resources committee, Standards committee, Human Resources Panel, Licensing subcommittee Panel, In the next Cuddingtonian I will be able to give a full update on the work of the committees; I consider it a privilege to be able to take part. In the meantime, it only remains for me to offer my best wishes to you all for a very happy Festive Season.

### CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR REFUSE COLLECTIONS

All collections ARE AS NORMAL up to, and including, CHRISTMAS EVE, FRIDAY 24 DEC As usual, our GARDEN WASTE RECYCLING SERVICE IS SUSPENDED FOR TWO WEEKS COMMENCING 27 DEC AND 3 JAN. We return to full, collection schedules including normal, fortnightly garden waste recycling schedules on Monday 10 January COLLECTIONS DURING WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY 27 DECEMBER PLEASE NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO REFUSE COLLECTIONS DURING WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY 27 DECEMBER. PUT YOUR RECYCLING BINS OUT ONLY In January we offer free REAL CHRISTMAS TREE RECYCLING FOR ALL RESIDENTS. This is a fortnightly service - check your Christmas bin label for details



### **OUR NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH NOW STANDS AT 546 MEMBERS!**

# NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH WITH PHIL NEALE

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The residents' association are setting up a Community Speed Watch in conjunction with Surrey Police to monitor speeding vehicles. If you would like to volunteer to participate in this scheme, please contact me via the contact list at the front of this magazine.

I have recently published the latest recorded crime figures for September 2021 and the good news is that the crime reported in Cuddington have been the amongst the lowest since I started recording them in October 2018. Sadly, burglary is on the increase with reports of burglaries in Elmstead Ave and Alsom Ave in Oct/Nov - some in broad daylight. If your house has a service lane at the rear, this is a perfect access for criminals to operate. There are successful schemes where the owners of the properties sharing access have clubbed together to install secure gates. This has reduced fly tipping, dog fouling and suspicious activity in the lanes. Well worth considering for peace of mind.

Catalytic converter theft from cars remains a major issue and particularly for Toyota Prius and Honda Jazz. If you own one of these models ensure that you park it where it is difficult to remove.

All residents can register with Surrey Police to receive bulletins regarding scams, wanted people and other matters by visiting "In The Know – Surrey & Sussex" website and tapping on the Surrey Police section. There you can access the crime map for Cuddington, which is in the Epsom & Ewell North. Enjoy your environment but don't forget, be suspicious, be aware, be in control and be safe.

Crime Types	July-21	Aug -21	Sep -21
Anti-Social Behaviour	2	3	0
Bicycle Theft	0	0	0
Burglary	0	1	1
Criminal Damage & Arson	0	0	0
Drugs	0	0	1
Other Crime	0	0	0
Other Theft	0	0	0
Possession of a Weapon	0	0	0
Public Order Offence	6	1	1
Robbery	0	0	0
Shoplifting	0	0	0
Theft from a Person	0	0	0
Vehicle Crime	3	0	3
Violent & Sexual Offences	6	0	2
Total Reported Crime	17	5	15
% +/- on Previous Month	-40%	-71%	+60%

# WHAT MAKES US HUMAN

JOHN DIBLEY, our President, on the joys of being together again.

In the Autumn, I discussed the situation that we were facing due to the Covid pandemic together with climatic changes. In the interim, we have been hit by distribution problems due to a shortage of HGV drivers. which appears to be global and not just in the UK, where it was thought to be a result of Brexit. This has led to acute shortages of petrol and diesel, which we have certainly all been experiencing, causing panic to drivers and long queues at local garages. In the last week, fuel supplies have recovered very well presumably due to the government calling on the army to help. It is claimed that the problems are solely due to the HGV driver shortage. This is affecting the distribution of food as well as supplies required by industry in the lead up to Christmas. This is certainly not the time for protesters to expect public sympathy when they block roads and cause traffic mayhem in support of their demands for more insulation to reduce carbon emissions! I am mentioning all this, which I know you will all be very well aware of already, because it defines the circumstances we have to deal with at the present time on a daily basis. Everybody is affected both physically and mentally by the additional pressures, on top of the normal everyday concerns of earning a living and looking after our families, staying healthy, doing our best to enjoy life and have some fun in the process.

On the plus side, the UK has made great progress in dealing with the Covid pandemic through its vaccination programme. This has afforded more opportunities for socialising at meetings, visits to theatres and cinemas and greater crowds at sporting events. What does all this mean for us here in Cuddington and in particular what does it mean for the CRA? At our last "Zoom"



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meeting in October we voted to resume physical meetings in St. Mary's church hall; I was in favour. I believe in the importance of people getting together to chat and enjoy each others' company. In this respect I was delighted to hear that the Monday morning CRA walks have been resumed by Erica Gill and Stuart Corner. These were initiated by George Crawford about twelve years ago and continued until he moved from Cuddington.

I used to go on those walks when I was on my own, having lost my wife to cancer in 2007 and I stood in for George to lead the groups on the occasions he was away on holiday. It was in November 2011 when I was leading the group, which numbered 15 to 20 of us, that Julia joined us with her dog. This turned out to be life-changing! We had actually first met by chance the previous Monday morning by the gate to Parkers







Field after she had done pilates in the church hall and I was on my way home. As we chatted she said there was no pilates the following week so I suggested that she came on the walk. To my surprise, she duly turned up the next week and I introduced her to the other members of the group before we set off. We walked together at the back of the group chatting for the whole hour or more until we arrived back at St. Mary's church. Julia was also on her own, feeling lonely and in need of company like me. Three weeks later the CRA committee, with Judith Glover as chair, had organised a fashion show in the evening at Dickens and Jones store in the Ashley Centre. I phoned Julia to ask if she would like to go - and she said yes! So here we are, ten years later, married with a different dog (which we have had now for 8 years and has to be walked every day)! We have travelled far and wide visiting Venice, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Madeira, the Caribbean islands, Cyprus, the Greek and Croatian islands, the Spanish Costa

Brava and Tuscany. We have sailed the Mediterranean and Caribbean seas in the world's largest 5-masted clipper ship. We have watched dancers of the Marvnski ballet company perform Swan Lake in Catherine the Great's private theatre at the Hermitage and attended concerts by Andre Rieu in his home town of Maastrict in Holland and then again in Vienna. We have been skiing several times at Les Menuires in the French alps and enjoyed lunch in the sunshine on the shores of the very beautiful Lake Annecy. All this due to a Monday morning walk from St. Mary's church! So if you are on your own and feeling lonely, join in the walks on a Monday morning because it could change your life. If you are married like us, then give thanks for having a partner to share your life with and join in the walks. Maybe talk to fellow walkers about current affairs, the state of the Nation and discuss plans for your next holiday! I shall look forward to meeting you on one of these walks in due course.



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Thank you to everybody who came along to the opening of our RAINBOW SENSORY GARDEN at Wandgas Sports & Social Club and to The Mayor of Epsom & Ewell, Councillor Peter O'Donovan, for performing the opening ceremony.

I would like to just say a few words about its history. Lam sure the residents of Northcliffe Close can remember when we had tennis courts and the cricket nets at this end of the ground. It was really good to see some of the residents at the opening. Hopefully they can see that any inconvenience from the works has now stopped and the area will be a benefit to all the community.

With help from fund raising by Linden Bridge School and Wandgas, we took the decision to remove the tennis courts and the cricket nets in 2010: this was part of the initial enabling works for our planning application for the 3G and new cricket nets. It was the start of a long process and with support from the schools and Cuddington Residents Association, we were finally awarded planning permission and the 3G and the new facilities were built in 2017.

One of our greatest supporters at that time was Councillor Robert Foote; he is no longer with us and is sadly missed. It would be a great honour for us

to perhaps place a remembrance plaque on our bench in the garden in his memory something I would like to explore with our councillors.

We have always had a strong partnership with Linden Bridge. One of our plans was to use the topsoil taken from the build and use it to develop a corner of our grounds into an area for a Sensory Garden.

Overgrown area of the ground 2









During lockdown in the winter of

2020 - the Rainbow
Year - we took the
opportunity to
start the works
on the garden.
We recorded our
progress on a

Powerpoint presentation, showing the stages of the build.

During 2020 and through 2021 we have been helped by

ready for recycled grass to be



friends of mine and the Wandgas club. They have given their building and gardening expertise as well as time and materials. We have so much to thank them for. What makes me proudest is the work our own SEN Saturday morning football players and their parents have done - landscaping, gardening, painting, carpentry, laying bricks to create the garden and building the potting shed.

We have used recycled materials donated to us for the potting shed and fencing. Where new materials were needed, we received funding from supporters of the project who are also acknowledged on the Powerpoint presentation - we are thankful for everything they have done for us.

We are now entering a new partnership with teachers from Linden Bridge School and

Orchard Hill College, so that their students can look after the plots and can plant/grow within the plots anything they feel will be a benefit to them. Other areas of the garden are also available for any of our members and friends of Wandgas - the Residents Association, Cuddington Womens' Institute and our newest partners Fulham FC Foundation - who might want to develop their own part of the Rainbow Sensory Garden. Or, just enjoy the area as a place of peacefulness and calm - after the last couple of years we all need that! We have also

started an exciting project with James

Chadwick and Play Fund Win - we have
included their web address below.

It was lovely to see you all - please visit us soon!

LEFT, top: The garden and a smart way to number the flower beds!
Bottom: Peter cutting the ribbon.
CENTRE: documenting the build.
RIGHT, top: Dennis, Peter and Jack.
Middle: Cuddington Residents' Chair
Wendy (left) Councillor Graham and
Cuddington WI President Nicola (right)

trying out the garden bench. Bottom: Dennis pottering in the new shed.

JOIN THE WANDGAS

DIGITAL RAFFLE! SEE PAGE 28
playfundwin.com/draw/wandgas/



# WALK FOR SAFETY: AN UPDATE!

GRAHAM JONES on the latest stage in our campaign for safer roads in Cuddington



Despite the horrible weather on the 28th of September we had a good turnout - over 40 people walked for our road safety campaign. As you can see from the pictures, the road is treacherous. However, we religiously followed the highway code and ensured participants wore high visibility tops. Many thanks to Kim for designing our amazing campaign placard and arranging for the manufacture in time for the event.

It was good to see our County
Councillor, Eber Kington and Borough
Councillor Phil Neale "on parade",
walking alongside our local residents in
support of our campaign. I am pleased
to announce that the petition raised
275 signatures - a very good return.
Many thanks for everyone who signed.
We have made some gains from our
efforts so far:

- SCC (Surrey County Council) contacted Epsom & Ewell Borough Council to arrange a sweep/clean of Old Malden Lane - which should push back the encroaching kerb/bank from the carriageway (this may have happened by the time this report is published).
- SSC agreed to see if they have the funds in the current Financial year for a refresh of the white lines.







• SCC advised me regarding the standard "pedestrians in the road ahead warning sign" with an appropriate information supplementary plate (image, right). There are, however, no funds for these yet, but we will continue to push as a priority.

Whilst these are small steps at least they are steps in the right direction. The next action is for me to attend the local committee in November to present our case and successfully acquire funding for a feasibility study to take place. I have already forwarded pictures from our 'Walk for Safety' and this article to the Chair of the local committee. Fingers crossed and once again many thanks for all your support.

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# CUDDINGTON WI

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**December 3rd meeting:** 

### **CHRISTMAS CRAFT DAY!**

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January 7th meeting:

A view from the orchestra pit with Nigel Bates.



If you are interested in joining us, please contact us: cuddingtonwi@gmail.com or get in touch via our Cuddington WI Facebook page.

# CUDDINGTON COOKS: CHRISTMAS PALMIERS

### Nibbles for your Christmas or New Years' drinks

My Mother's drinks parties were legendary. Leftover chicken and condensed soups were mixed to make vol-au-vent fillings, pastry remainders were made into cheese straws. These were served with silverskin onions and green olives with the tiny sliver of red pepper peeping out from the hole where the stone used to be. Seventies foods were great fun. My brother and I, barely junior school age, were allowed a Snowball - Advocaat and lemonade with a slosh of cream soda. We stole one of Dad's Castella cigars and

smoked it in the greenhouse; he figured out what we had done when he bought cigar smelling chrysanthemums into the house on Boxing Dav. Growing flowers for Mum was his way of thanking her for the cooking marathon that took up most of December. The way she thought about entertaining?

Three hours glamourising and one hour making cocktail nibbles. The Christmas Palmiers were my job -

easy peasy!



Method #1: SWEET

Take your ready rolled puff pastry sheets - I buy mine at the Co-Op on the A240 which is the nearest to Cuddington. You also need caster sugar and cinnamon for dusting the pastry. Mix 60g of the sugar and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Dust vour work surface with the mixture and press the unrolled sheet of pastry firmly onto this. Turn the sheet over and do the same with the other side. Roll up the left and right sides to the middle as shown and chill in the fridge for an hour. Preheat the oven to 400°F. Place the pastry roll on a cutting surface. Slice







into 1.5cm widths and place apart on a parchment lined baking sheet. Press down lightly on each little slice before baking. They take just 12 minutes to cook!

### Method #2: **SAVOURY**

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### Worcester Park - Epsom

E16
Timetable effective 04 April 2020

E16

Monday to Friday (except F	ublic	Holid	ays)								
Worcester Park, Railway Station	0750	0928	1028	1128	1228	1328	1433	1540	1700	1813	
Stoneleigh, The Avenue	١	0929	1	1129	1	1329	١	1541	1	1814	
Stoneleigh, The Gamecock	١	0933	1	1133	1	1333	١	1545	١	1818	
Stoneleigh, Railway Station	1	0935	1	1135	١	1335	1	1547	1	1820	
Stoneleigh, Queen Adelaide	1	0939	1	1139	1	1339	1	1551	1	1824	
North Cheam, St Clair Drive	0800	١	1035	١	1235	1	1440	١	1707	١	
Stoneleigh, Inn	0804	١	1039	1	1239	1	1444	١	1711	1	
Ewell, Eight Bells	0810	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1449	1558	1718	1829	
Ewell, Green Man	0815	0947	1047	1147	1247	1347	1453	1603	1723	1832	
Epsom, Kiln Lane	0823	0951	1051	1151	1251	1351	1458	1608	1728	1836	
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**Epsom - Worcester Park** 

Falcon Buses Timetable effective 04 April 2020

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Epsom, Rainbow Leisure Centre	0724	0904	1004	1104	1204	1304	1409	1514	1634	1749
Ewell, Green Man	0728	0908	1008	1108	1208	1308	1413	1518	1638	1753
Ewell, Eight Bells	0730	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1415	1520	1640	1755
Stoneleigh, Inn	1	0916	١	1116	1	1316	1	1526	١	1801
North Cheam, St Clair Drive	1	0920	١	1120	1	1320	١	1530	١	1805
Stoneleigh, Queen Adelaide	0737	1	1014	1	1214	١	1419	1	1644	1
Stoneleigh, Thorndon Gardens	0740	1	1016	١	1216	١	1421	١	1646	1
Stoneleigh, The Gamecock	0746	١	1023	١	1223	١	1428	1	1653	1
Stoneleigh, The Avenue	0749	1	1027	1	1227	١	1432	١	1657	1
Worcester Park, Railway Station	0750	0928	1028	1128	1228	1328	1433	1540	1700	1813

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# E16: WHERE TO BOARD YOUR BUS

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Salisbury Road The Avenue

THE WILLOW TREE

# A BUSY YEAR FOR Channel K14

### GRAHAM JONES with the latest news from our local magazine programme

Where has the time gone? It only seems like a few weeks ago that I was penning this column for Channel KT4! September and October have both been busy with a steady stream of guests joining me on the programme in my virtual studio by the River. I am continuing to develop and improve the channel by introducing new technology to my programmes. I will soon be able to add longer film clips and I am working at getting out and about in the community to film bespoke introductions to the programme. I will hopefully have these up and running before Christmas.

If you have an idea for suitable content for the programme please don't hesitate to let me know. I'm always on the look out for new ideas and ways to keep the programme topical and fresh.

It was great to have a guest on the programme from the Samaritans to talk about the fantastic work they do, not only nationally but also locally. This really has been one of many vital charities serving our community and I take my hat off to all the volunteers who spend their time helping to support others.

Completely different was my programme about the new Repair Café in Epsom. Phil Neale came to the studio to talk about the grand opening and what the team can do. I was amazed to learn that the idea came from the Netherlands! People pop into a repair café to have something fixed for a nominal fee payable to the charity, whilst enjoying refreshments. I'm not surprised that the Repair Café is turning into a great success.

I was delighted to welcome Chris Hastings, the Artistic Director of Satisfied Eye International Film Festival which is held in Epsom each year. It's an amazing festival which I believe will next be held in April. Keep an eye out for dates.

As I write this, at the end of October, I have spoken to Simon Willians on air; Simon is the event organiser for the Epsom Fireworks Display



and Funfair, which takes place at the Hook Arena. It's staggering to think that Epsom Fireworks Display and Funfair has been running for 50 years. The event is organised by volunteers and raises thousands of pounds each year for local youth charities. There are still a number of volunteers who have been helping to support the event since its very first Firework Display; amazing. So what of the future? As ever we have a

veritable collection of guests waiting to be a part of the show. I am looking forward to talking to representatives of the Mayors chosen charities and to talk to the organisers of the Rainbow Sensory Garden at Wandgas Sports and Social Club. I am also working on ideas for my Christmas Special so please look out for that programme.

Once again my I take this opportunity to thank you all for your support of Channel KT4. I'm sure you will agree that we are blessed to live in Cuddington where we have so many people who give up their time to help others and support so many voluntary organisations within our community. Warmest regards and have a lovely Festive Season.









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Tickets are £5 and the draw closes on 23rd December.

Full T&Cs can be found on the draw page.





### 2021 SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW DUE



Thank you to road reps for delivering the Winter Cuddingtonian and for collecting the yearly £3 subscriptions. Your subscription helps to support the CRA which fund the quarterly Cuddingtonian magazine, CRA website, Channel KT4 broadcasts, supporting the local community and events.

We are encouraging the subscriptions to be made online, details below. A direct debit can be set up with GOCARDLESS

or sending it to your own bank.

taken on 1st Feb 2022 via a link on the CRA website. We still have a vacancy for road representatives in Vale Road and Kinross Avenue. If anyone is interested, please let me know.

What's app groups are up and running in over 13 roads in the Cuddington Ward to help keep residents informed and updated. Please contact local councillor Phil Neale for further details or your road representative.

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# SCOUTING NEWS: CHRISTMAS CHEER AND NEW HORIZONS

### With RICHARD HUNT

Its been a busy autumn for Warspite Sea Scouts; with the group still adapting to working with Covid. The older sections spent the early Autumn boating for their regular nights, before the nights started to draw in. However the earlier darkness didn't stop the adventure.

The Explorer Unit has been preparing for their November Camp, with evening

working through night hikes, cooking and knife skills. Over September and October, all of the Scouts took a turn at cooking a simple meal, learning vital first aid skills, understanding water safety and geocaching across Epsom Common. (And if you haven't tried Geocaching yet - look it up, it is fantastic fun.)

The Cub pack has been performing

vital community service by hiking to local chip shops to check good the chips working on photography disability access: whilst groups other played "Battleships" over radios! Our (for now) youngest Scouts. Beaver Colony, has been amazingly busv everything from craft to high energy hockey at their Tuesday Musters.

And our Beavers may not be our youngest Scouts for long. We are presently working through plans to open a pilot Squirrel "Drey" offering early years Scouting to 4 & 5 year olds. This will be family based and if anyone is interested in getting involved with our pilot, particularly helping to coordinate, then please do drop me an email: richard@Warspite.org.

You will not be surprised



OUR SCOUT GROUPS: warspite.org.uk & 2ndcuddingtonscouts.org.uk

### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING: SCOUTING FOR GIFTS AND TREES!

### 4th DECEMBER SCOUT HQ CUNLIFFE ROAD KT190RJ

Christmas Tree sales 9am - 3pm Craft Fair 11am - 2pm

Entry free although donations very welcome!
5th/11th/12th DECEMBER SCOUT HQ CUNLIFFE ROAD KT19 0RJ

Christmas Tree Sales from 9am - 3pm
We hope to see you and wish you a really happy Christmas
and a very peaceful 2022.

to hear we have been active on the water as well; with everything from "learn to row" sessions to leaders powerboating in the Solent (with a nice "boat"nic by the Needles). You can catch the film of that by searching for Warspite Sea Scouts on Facebook; where you will find many of our adventures, along with our 90th birthday memories.

Our HQ is still being improved with our maintenance team building a new camp gear store to tidy up the rear of the building, whilst we are incredibly grateful to Chris Baker of CRB Property Services who installed a new roller shutter for us.

Looking forward, we have a busy winter provisionally planned with winter camps and of course our Christmas Fair and Tree Sales at our Cunliffe Road HQ.



# EPSOM REPAIR CAFÉ: RE-USE, RECYCLE, REDUCE LANDFILL!

PHIL NEALE shares the latest Repair Café news

epsomrepaircafe.org







the session with a couple more taken away for completion by volunteer repairers.

Coffee and tea was available and a delicious banana cake baked by one of our volunteers was available and destroyed by volunteers and customers.

The three hour session went very quickly and we gained a lot from the live experience which we will

integrate into future repair sessions.

Sadly we turned away one item when a customer wanted to drop off an item for repair and pick it up later. We explained that the repair café did not work in

that way. Our reason for being is to give folk the experience, confidence and knowledge to maintain and repair their own broken items by sitting down with a skilled volunteer repairer and help carry out the work.

If you have a repair skill and would like to join our growing band of volunteer repairers, contact us at via our website we would love to talk to you.

On 16th September the Deputy

Mayor and Mayoress of Epsom & Ewell Cllr Clive Woodbridge and his wife Mary gracefully accepted our invitation to attend the opening of the repair café. From the feedback

received from volunteers and customers it was a success and we assessed and managed to

look at over 18 items varying from a Little Professor 1970s children's calculator, a couple of mountain bikes, a Bosch cordless drill battery charger, a wind-up radio, a damaged wooden musical box, a cantilever sewing box and a magnificent 1950s Blaupunkt radiogram, which sadly we could not fix on the day. We managed to repair 65% of all items brought in to

# THEATRE TALK: AT LAST - DRAMA AFTER THE CRISIS!

DES WILBY shares good news from WORCESTER PARK DRAMATIC SOCIETY



Founded in 1927, WPDS is a wellestablished amateur dramatic group with a reputation for delivering quality productions. We stage two main shows each year, in April and November, at the newly refurbished Adrian Mann Theatre/NESCOT in Epsom. Productions include dramas, comedies, 'whodunnits', historical pieces and pantomimes.

Based at the Elmcroft Community Centre, North Cheam (rehearsal hall, scenery and props store) WPDS has an acting membership of approximately 30 people ranging in ages from 22 to 75. We also stage smaller shows during each summer to allow new members an opportunity to first 'test the water' before

auditioning for a full production. If performing 'isn't your thing' then WPDS welcomes involvement with set design/construction, lighting, sound, costumes, props, stage management or as part of our Front of House Team. When not rehearsing, we hold regular play readings, quizzes and social events throughout the year. There is also a very

active social scene: meals out, trips to the pub, karaoke nights, attending shows (amateur/professional)

and much more.

WPDS is a member of NODA (National Operatic and Dramatic Association) who oversee approximately 2,500 amateur groups throughout the Great Britain. WPDS receives a full NODA review, following each production, and has been recognised with a variety of

prestigious awards over the years.

Regrettably, WPDS' April 2020 production had to be cancelled, due to Covid, but our members are now fully focused on the November 2021 production – 'Frankenstein 1930'. Rehearsals are being held twice a week and set design/development is well underway. If the enthusiasm

from our Director and Cast is anything to go by then this promises to be a 'must see' production.

# Details, ticket information and options: www.wpds.co.uk

Photos: David Alcorn Photography.

# ROBERT'S LEGACY: A BIG THANK YOU

With Richard Hunt - 1st Cuddington (Warspite) Sea Scout Group



We have put together two new Gazebo shelters for the group. These have been part funded by the Cuddington Residents Association and other local residents in memory of Councillor Rob Foote.

As most of you will know, Rob died earlier this year whilst volunteering as a motor racing Marshall. He had been part of the Warspite team and was also a great supporter of Scouting across Epsom & Ewell in his longstanding role as a Councillor. A massive "thank you" to our donors for their support and we are sure that they will support many of the traditional Scouting activities that Rob loved.

# **ANOTHER BIG THANK YOU!**

The EPSOM & EWELL SILVER BAND CONCERT RAFFLE PRIZES have been donated by our wonderful local businesses. Their kind support is much appreciated by everybody in Cuddington - thank you for making a wonderful event even better!

Ross's Fruiters (AD PAGE 6)

Pets place (AD PAGE 6)

Barbers Lounge (AD PAGE 6)

**Nouvelles (AD PAGE 10)** 

The Hair Boutique (AD PAGE 13)

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Rotary Club of Ewell and Citizens Advice Epsom & Ewell are working together to bring 'Project Wenceslas' to our Borough for the fifth year running



# There are people who will struggle to meet the cost of fuel to heat their homes over winter



PROJECT WENCESLAS allows those who receive, but do not need, the Government's Winter Fuel Payment to donate it to Ewell Rotary. This money will be distributed to people in critical need of assistance with fuel bills, i.e. those in "fuel poverty".

All monies donated are redistributed 100% without any deductions for costs or expenses

If you would like to know more about donating your Winter Fuel Payment,

please contact Ewell Rotary via their website: ewellrotaryclub.org.uk

If you are struggling with fuel bills, then contact Citizens Advice Epsom & Ewell on 0808 278 7963 (Mon-Fri, 10am – 4pm) or see our website: www.caee.org.uk

For information on support through this scheme, call Citizens Advice on 0808 278 7963 or visit our website: www.caee.org.uk

**Epsom and Ewell Tree Advisory Board** 

### JOIN OUR TREE PLANTING SCHEME

Thank you to those who have donated a tree for the tree nurseries at Bridle Road allotment (pictured, right).

Volunteers haeld a working party recently, to mulch over the area and help to keep the weeds down. This way, more trees can be grown on for Epsom & Ewell Borough Council to plant.

If you feel like a 'Tree Champion' and would like to help us keep Epsom 'Green' then please contact us: epsomandewelltab@gmail.com



### HELPLINES & COMMUNITY CONTACTS

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# PARISH NEWS

### With LINDA CHARLTON



Do you remember last Christmas? The one that was cancelled at short notice after we had been assured it would be going ahead? Are you apprehensive about planning for this Christmas?

The good news is that here at St Mary's Christmas did happen last year, and will happen again this year. No pandemic, politician or protester can stop the celebration of the birth of Christ at Christmas, God's gift to the world.

On Saturday 4 December we are holding a Christmas Fair in the Church Car Park between 11.00 am and 2.30 pm. There will be stalls, children's activities, refreshments,

the Christmas tree will be up in church, and the choir will sing carols at 11.00. Do come along and remember to park in the road.

On Sunday 19 December we plan to have the Nine Lessons and Carols in Church at 6pm. On Thursday 23 December there will be a family carol service. We have a busy day on Christmas Eve with Crib Services in Church at 3pm and 5pm, and Midnight Communion at 11.30pm. There will be a Christmas Communion at 10am on Christmas Day.

While we are optimistic about fulfilling these dates and times please check the church noticeboards or the website 'cuddingtonparish. org.uk' beforehand.

At the time of writing the congregation and visitors are asked to use hand sanitiser on arrival and wear face coverings in church.





Seating is either cleaned between services or left untouched for three days before re-use. Orders of Service and hymn books are also isolated for three days after each use.

I remember, when growing up, being puzzled as to why in Europe we celebrate Christmas in midwinter, when the climate is least like that in Israel and Egypt where the events took place.

Late in the sixth century St Augustine was sent from Rome to convert the Angles who were following a pagan religion led by Druids. Missionaries from Rome and Ireland (Ireland

having already taken on the Christian religion) converted the Anglo Saxon leaders. For the first three centuries Christians did not celebrate the birth of Christ probably because there was no record of when he was born. January 6 was selected and I think some European countries still celebrate Christmas on that date. In Britain, by the year 354, it had moved to 25 December which was nearer the Winter Solstice which the Druids acknowledged, and in the middle of the Roman midwinter parties, acknowledged perhaps in the secular carol The Twelve Days of Christmas.

This message of Christmas – of a God who understands our human lives, chooses to live alongside us, and brings light in our darkness – is of course important at any time of the year.

From the Archives: Top: Christmas Decorations stall, 1968. Bottom: Harvest Fair 2013.







# EXPLORE SURREY! heritageopendays.org.uk Exciting open days across the borough and beyond!



# Epsom town centre CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SWITCH-ON Friday 26th November from 5pm

CHRISTMAS FAIR Saturday 4 December St. Mary the Virgin, Cuddington Car Park 11.00am - 2.30pm



Stalls, children's activities, refreshments.
The Christmas tree will be up in church and the choir will sing carols at 11.00.
PLEASE PARK ON THE AVENUE



SCOUT HQ CUNLIFFE ROAD KT19 ORJ
4th DECEMBER Christmas Tree sales 9am - 3pm
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5th/11th/12th DECEMBER
Christmas Tree Sales from 9am - 3pm

CHRISTMAS CONCERT EPSOM & EWELL SILVER BAND

St. Mary the Virgin, Cuddington

Sunday 5th December 7pm: TICKETS £10 SEE PAGE 5

CHRISTMAS ART EXHIBITION Epsom and Ewell Art Group 13th - 18th December

Bourne Hall Library, Ewell Village.





# CHRISTMAS SERVICES St. Mary the Virgin, Cuddington



Sunday 19 December 6pm: Nine Lessons and Carols

Thursday 23 December: Family Carol Service

Christmas Eve: Crib Services at 3pm, 5pm and 11.30pm

Christmas Communion at 10am on Christmas Day

# NATURAL CUDDINGTON SURREY'S WILDFLOWERS

Do you remember this article (right), penned by NIGEL COLLIN, chair of SURREY WILDFLOWERING PROJECT (SWP)?

My involvement has been using "Whitty Walks" to document wildflowers in the borough. I have learned

a great deal and kept records. When regulations allowed, I took my Cuddington W.I. pals on wildflower outings. Aside from the flowers themselves. I am interested in animals relving on them for food, shelter and reproduction. There is folklore around them too and (with quaint names like "Hares Eve"): we "share" many of these



plants with other cultures. Some of these "wild" flowers appeared by accident, as escapes from gardens!

I learned that Elizabethans used the sticky liquid from Bluebell stems to starch their ornate collars. To my surprise. poppies produce pollen and not nectar, benefitting tiny beetles. pollen **Beetles** are food for birds and hedgehogs. The untidy

but pretty purple flowered Mallow that invades our verges saved thousands from starvation during the seige of Jerusalem in 1948. In Middle Eastern cookery, the leaves are a useful

green, traditionally eaten by Jewish people on their

independence day.

Red Valerian grows all over Surrey and is reminiscent of sunny Cornish holidays. My case for the defence? A vital food plant, favoured by our enchanting to watch summer visitor, the lovely Hummingbird Hawk Moth.

Ivv haters (I do understand that it isn't your favourite) may not know that the hedge bordering the sports pitches at Wandgas is the most important wildlife food source in the area.





Cuddington is home to IVY BEE (Colletes hederae). Their emergence, marked by tiny mounds of soil on your lawn, happens once a year. They won't hurt children or pets. Without ivy flowers, these pretty, vital pollinators can't survive. The black ivy berries that follow are food for colourful visiting winter thrushes from Scandinavia. Do look out for them they are beautiful! The berries are valuable to other species too.

A collection of my photos, notes and drawings will go online early next year.

Kim Spickett

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Left, top to bottom; starched lace, Poppy & pollen beetle. Centre, top to bottom: Ivy Bee, Fieldfare and Redwing. Right, top to bottom: a dish of steamed mallow leaves with lemon, Red Valerian, Hummingbird Hawk Moth.

# CUDDINGTON PLANNING APPLICATIONS

(awaiting decisions as of 1st Nov 2021)

21/01623/FUL | The installation of 1 no. side dormer window, 1 no. rear dormer window and 3 no. front roof lights | 12 Lansdowne Court The Avenue KT4 7ES

21/00836/FUL | Change of use from Storage and Distribution (Class B8) to Residential (Class C3). Demolition of garage, front boundary wall and other outbuildings and erection of a detached, single-storey 2-bedroom dwelling. | 8B Woodlands Avenue KT4 7AN

21/01497/TPO | Crown reduction of Cedar T2 of TPO 442 located in the front garden by 2m. | 10 Edenfield Gardens KT4 7DT

21/01080/FLH | Conversion of internal garage to habitable room. | 10B Woodlands Avenue KT4 7AL

21/01316/CLP | Side dormer (Application for Certificate of Lawfulness on Proposed Use). | 27 Kinross Avenue KT4 7AJ

21/01292/FLH | Erection of single storey rear infill extension. | 55 Kinross Avenue KT4 7AJ

21/01524/CLP | Single storey rear extension including three rooflights (Application for a Certificate of Lawful Development). | 52 Ardrossan Gardens KT4 7AX

21/01141/FLH | Formation of vehicular crossover involving drop kerb. | 93 Ardrossan Gardens KT4 7AY

21/01608/FUL | Formation of new vehicular crossover involving drop kerb and new hardstanding for driveway. | 104 Ardrossan Gardens KT4 7AY

21/01385/FLH | Single storey side front and side extensions; single storey rear extension. | 50 Vale Road KT4 7EA

21/01595/CLP | Single storey detached outbuilding (use as a garden room, home gym and office space) ancillary to the host dwelling (following demolition of existing outbuildings) (Application for Certificate of Lawfulness of Proposed Use). | 89 Salisbury Road KT4 7BZ

21/01376/TPO | Tree work within W1 of TPO L1 located in the rear garden - Crown reduce 2 x Oak

trees (T1, T2) by 2.5 m from branch tips. - Cuts not to exceed 50-75 mm and Deadwood. | 10 Northcliffe Close KT4 7DS

21/01546/REM | Variation of Condition 2 (drawings) of Planning Permission ref: 20/01310/FUL, dated 16.08.2021, to replace juliette balconies to flats 8 and 9 with full balconies and to add balconies to bedrooms to flats 6 and 10. Alterations to rooflights. Original Description of Development: Redevelopment of the site for 17 apartments with car port, car parking, cycle store, bin store and associated external works | 57 Salisbury Road

21/00929/FLH | Formation of vehicular access (involving drop kerb) and new hardstanding as driveway incorporating removal of part of front boundary fencing (Joint application for No.126 and No.128 Worcester Park Road). | 126 And 128 Worcester Park Road KT4 7QE

21/01107/FLH | Erection of single storey side and rear extension. | 1 The Powdermills Old Malden Lane KT4 7PZ

20/00675/FUL | Provision of nine dwellings, a vehicular access from Old Malden Lane, associated external works, car parking, associated landscaping and a pedestrian footpath. | Land Access Adjacent The Lodge Old Malden Lane

21/00819/FUL | Formation of vehicular crossover including drop kerb. | 2 Royal Avenue KT4 7JE

21/01126/FLH | Conversion of garage space to habitable use and new enclose front porch and door. | Temple Combe Cleveland Road KT4 7JQ

21/01514/FLH | Single storey rear extension. | 20 Cleveland Gardens KT4 7JJ

21/00602/FLH | New first floor side extension with existing roof converted and extended to the side and erection of rear dormer window. | 16 Woodlands Avenue KT4 7AL

21/00698/FLH | Erection of single storey side extension | 44 Edenfield Gardens KT4 7DU

20/01523/FUL | Change of use from Sui Generis to Use Class C3. New fence. | 45 Fairford Gardens KT4 7BH

# A CLEANER CUDDINGTON: HOW YOU CAN HELP!



We now have our own lockable litterpick bin, kindly provided by Epsom and Ewell Borough Council. Councillor Phil Neale organised this for us - thank you Phil! The bin is hosted by our friends at WANDGAS thank you, Dennis! If you pick litter in Cuddington and need access to the bin, please contact us on our FACEBOOK group:



facebook.com/cuddingtonra or by email: cuddingtonra@gmail.com

We can then let you have access to the bin key. **PLEASE REPORT FLY TIPPING** - this is not something we should tackle ourselves. Reporting online is the best way to do this: epsom-ewell.gov.uk/residents/online-forms?field\_form\_category\_value=Report

### **CUDDINGTON TERRACYCLE SCHEME UPDATE**

The Shadbolt Park Terracycle bins can be seen in Terracycle pladis biscuits & snacks recycling programme milestone achievement promotional video: https://youtu.be/b8LmZwRFMuY Thank you for using the Terracycle bins which have raised over £100. We are now accepting bakery plastic packaging in the 'Bread bag' bin. Please check the Terracyle website for additional recycling schemes and closest drop-off locations.

Sustainable Epsom and Ewell website and Facebook page also offer further information. Please download the app 'Surrey Recycles' to help you identify where to reuse or recycle items or visit EEBC website 'Where can I recycle it' linked to

Surrey Environment Partnership. Please check the Terracycle website for additional recycling schemes and closest drop-off locations (SEE PAGE OPPOSITE).

PLEASE PROVIDE FLAT PACKETS that can be put through the appropriate marked 'letter box' hole to fundraise and support the local community. If you are interested in volunteering to help support Cuddington Terracycle then please contact cuddingtonra@gmail.com

### EPSOM REPAIR CAFÉ: epsomrepaircafe.org

Repair it - don't landfill it! To use our repair service or to volunteer please contact **phil.nealecranw@gmail.com** or **07711716255.** 



### **USE WASTE LEAFLETS FOR ORIGAMI/CRAFT PROJECTS**

An example is this box - instructions at cuddingtonra.org/library/box11.pdf

### **BUY SECOND HAND AT REVIVE SHOPS!**

There are four shops sited at the waste recycling centres at Leatherhead, Witley, Woking and Earlswood. REVIVE SHOPS rescue items that are destined for the centre and offer for resale to residents who visit the recycling centre.

More details on this project can be found at Revive Shops - Suez UK on Google.

# CUDDINGTON TERRACYCLE SCHEME BLUE TERRACYLE BINS ON CUNLIFFE ROAD (OPPOSITE VALE ROAD POST OFFICE) & SHADBOLT PARK (SURGERY ENTRANCE)

### **BISCUITS/SNACKS**

### **ACCEPTED WASTE**



See the picture above for what you can send in through this recycling programme. Then, every time you enjoy any biscuit, cracker or cake, save the packaging and send it on to TerraCycle\*.

Please note that we accept only flexible plastic packaging and not cardboardpackaging, as these can be recycled through local council recycling.

### **ACCEPTED WASTE**

**BREAD BAGS** 

### Any brand of bread loaf bags







### Waste that is NOT accepted:

- Baquette packaging
- Bread roll packaging
- Bagel, pretzel and crumpet packaging
- Wraps, pitta breads, naans and garlic breadpackaging
- Croissants, brioche and pastry packaging
- Teacakes, fruit loaves and scones packaging
- Doughnuts, cookies and muffin packaging
- Cake, cake bars and slices packaging
- · Pancake and waffle packaging





### **SWEETS**

### **ACCEPTED WASTE**

All brands of plastic confectionery packaging are accepted in the programme, examples of which can be seen below.

Plastic chocolate and sweets pouches and bags



Individual chocolate



Chocolate and sweets multipack outer plastic



Plastic chocolate block wrappers



### Waste that is NOT accepted

- · Breakfast, granola and energy bar wrappers
- · Aluminium foil, cardboard and paper wrappers. For example: individual foil and paper packets (like ROWNTREE'S® Fruit Pastilles or KITKAT® Biscuits) and cardboard tubes and boxes (like SMARTIES® or AFTER EIGHT®) are not accepted in this programme. These can be recycled via local council facilities
- Metal tins and rigid plastic trays or tubs. For example: QUALITY STREET® plastic tubs or
- DAIRY BOX® chocolate box packaging are not accepted in this programme. These can be recycled via local council facilities
- · QUALITY STREET® wrappers

# **CRISPS & NUTS**

### **ACCEPTED WASTE**

Any brand of nut packets





Any brand of crisp packets

Any brand of pretzel packets







Any brand of crisps, popcornand pretzels multi-packs

### Waste that is NOT accepted:

- Seed packets
- · Nutrient powder and topper packets
- Dried fruit packets
- Meat snacking packets
- · Crisp tubes





# CUDDINGTON SPORT & FITNESS

### **BOWLS**

AURIOL PARK BOWLING CLUB, SALISBURY ROAD New members are very welcome 020 8873 7006

CRICKET: 2022 PROGRAMME

SENIOR CRICKET: WANDGAS SPORTS, KT4 7JW Regular net sessions throughout the winter in floodlit nets. Times vary so contact Harshil 07851 727279 or Dylan 07577877191 to register and get updates.

YOUTH CRICKET: WANDGAS SPORTS, KT4 7JW

Every Thursday throughout the summer from mid April.

6.30 start. Call Harshil 07851 727279 or Dylan 07577877191 for more information.

Visitors welcome.

CRICKET FOR ALL! For special players. Starts mid April every Thursday from 5.00pm.

Age 12 to adult with a disability/SEN.

All abilities welcome.

Call Chris 07812 635726 for more information

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Register at ecb.co.uk/playall-stars

ECB Dynamos Centre for 8-12 ecb.co.uk/play/dynamoscricket





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FOOTBALL FOR ALL! Players 7- adult with a disability/SEN. Saturdays. First session for under 12 and less experienced from 10.00am -11.30am and second session for more experienced players from 11.30 am to 1pm.

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If you know a child who may benefit from our Football for All programme please contact Dennis Jones: dennisjones15@btinternet.com

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