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By David Tingley, Editor

With monthly print deadlines we can't always be as responsive as we'd like here at Lindfield Life. However this is one month where we were able to hold off printing until the absolute last minute in order to bring you news of a huge event in Lindfield's calendar this year.

Lindfield Arts Festival took place in the middle of September and here, on **pages 26-27**, we can take a look at many of the events that took place - thanks in no small part to local professional photographer **James Winspear**.

There was a great turn-out this year and the High Street seemed to be buzzing for most of the day; the Stand Up was still spilling out onto the street after 11pm! Well done to all the LAF team who I know worked hard to make it happen.

Elsewhere, we have news of a **Lindfield Book Group** reaching a milestone on **page 6**. **Judi Stagg** takes the stand in our **Village People** feature on **page 16**. And regular writer **Caroline Young** takes us on a tour of her favourite tarts in a cookery wind down to the autumn season on **page 30**.

Page 36 is home to a lovely feature where readers have dutifully taken a copy of **Lindfield Life on their holidays**. Admittedly some are supplied by family, but I'm touched that you have taken the trouble to capture LL around the world - thank you all.

On **page 40** you can read about a group of local **Scouts**, including some from the village, are planning a special trip to Uganda next year. Please support the group financially to help these young people achieve their fundraising target.

The newsletter for **Lindfield Parish Council** adorns **pages 46-49** - where you can find, among other things, news of **Christmas Festival Night** and local **planning applications**.

And **What's On** sits in its usual spot on **page 50**. Enjoy October everyone!

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Olympic Sports Day at care home

By Abbey Cornell, Social Care Coordinator
Residents and staff at Summerlands residential home got into the spirit of the 2016 Olympics, holding their very own Sports Day!

At Summerlands age is just a number, and residents really showed the staff how it is done! Residents tried their hand at the javelin, egg and spoon race and even the shot-put. All the residents really enjoyed watching the staff compete against one another in races, including the sack race, three-legged race and even the wheelbarrow race! The family atmosphere at Summerlands shone through as residents and staff supported and encouraged each other and worked together as the team that they are.

The sports day was followed by 'Mocktails' and ice creams on the patio and a buffet. Residents even went back to their youth and had a game of hook a duck, just like at the Fayre!

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Ed to go to India

Lindfield resident Ed Le May is doing all he can to raise sponsorship to enable him to spend three months working with Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO) in India.

VSO send volunteers overseas to fight poverty and Ed is looking forward to the challenge. "I have always wanted to impact a community not as privileged as mine, and now I finally have the opportunity, he comments. "I would love to share with and help children in India in a positive way and hopefully what I give to them they give back to me in life lessons."

After three months in India he is then planning to work on another project in Cambodia next spring.

Ed has a short amount of time to raise the £1,500 needed and has promised to shave his head when he reaches £600!

If you wish to support Ed see his justgiving page: www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Ed-Le-may

New barber joins Hilary



By Hilary Harber

Lindfield Barbers has now been established for 12 years and is recognised as a traditional village barbers.

We have lately seen a change of staff and would like to welcome our new staff member Sam, who is both a gents barber and ladies hairdresser and is looking forward to meeting established and new customers. Ladies, you can book in with Sam on a Thursday for any treatments. We are now also able to take both men and women walk-ins for cuts (i.e. no appointment needed) any day and as usual both girls and boys. You can look on Facebook for weekly updates or pop in to check out the Lindfield Barbers revamp!

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Wives celebrate 100th book

A group of Lindfield mums who started a book group in the village 12 years ago have just read their 100th book!

The 'Good Wives' group started in 2004 and, over the years, up to 11 members have met every six to eight weeks, to read and share their love of a good book!

"We currently have seven members, including four from the original group," said Helen Bilton. "We're all mothers and over the years 11 babies have been born during their mums' membership, many of whom were brought along as newborns for cuddles." She added that the first baby who came along is now in secondary school!

The group was set up after the mums were inspired by the library's reading group scheme. "We had to choose a name and, having previously read Little Women (L.M. Alcott), we chose the somewhat tongue-in-cheek 'Good Wives'," said Helen. "Although it must be said, we are all still married to the same people we started with...!"

"We read a huge range of stuff – generally chosen following recommendations that people bring along," added Helen. "And we've all enjoyed reading books we wouldn't otherwise have picked up or persevered with. Contrary to popular stereotypes we don't read only pastel-covered chick-lit; 11% of the books we read are non-fiction, 40% are by male authors and 40% by non-British authors."

It's not all new bestsellers either. "We've read nine 19th century classics, and almost half the books we've read were published in the twentieth century rather than the twenty-first," said Helen

The first book the group read was Monica Ali's Brick Lane, and the 100th is Cecilia Ahern's One Hundred Names. Number 25 was Louis Sachar's Holes, number 50 was Wilkie Collins' Armadale and number 75 was the Persephone Book of Short Stories. "We're rather partial to a 'Persephone', (reissued editions of mostly forgotten women writers in beautiful grey covers)," said Helen. "We've read nine, including three by the inestimable Dorothy Whipple making her our most-read author."

Other books that have generated good discussions, either through being utterly awesome or splitting the group between lovers and haters, were To Kill a Mockingbird (Harper Lee), We Need to Talk About Kevin (Lionel Shriver), The Inheritance of Loss (Kiran Desai), Can Any Mother Help Me? (Jenna Bailey), Gone with the Wind (Margaret Mitchell), Mapp and Lucia (E.M. Benson), The Goldfinch (Donna Tartt) and Team of Rivals/ Lincoln by Doris Kearns Goodwin.

"We have a running joke about all still getting together to talk about books when we're in our nursing homes in old age," laughed Helen. "And, who knows, maybe we will be!"

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2nd Pink Ladies Night to be held this month



Following the success of last year's event, the Ladies Pink Ribbon Night is back for a second year.

The event, organised to raise money for Cancer Research UK, will be held at the King Edward Hall on Saturday 8th October from 7.30pm.

Last year's event raised £1,000, and the team hopes to raise even more money this year.

The evening will take the same format as last year, with music once again being provided by Watts Up, who were very popular last year. There will also be a 'Pamper Room' with stalls selling cosmetics, jewellery and other items. A 'Chill Out Room' will open later in the evening to provide somewhere quieter to sit and chat and enjoy tea, coffee and cake. A licensed bar and raffle will also be available.

Tickets, once again priced £10, are currently on sale available from SWALK and La Touche in Lindfield or by contacting the Facebook page – Ladies Pink Ribbon Night. Regular updates are also available on Facebook.

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There were celebrations at Lindfield Bowling Club earlier this month after members brought a national trophy back to the village.

The club represented Sussex at the Bowls England National Finals at Leamington, winning the Tony Allcock Trophy and triumphing over 342 teams from all over the country.

The event comprises two rinks of mixed fours with the combined shot totals deciding the winners.

Lindfield players won their way through the Sussex rounds to play and beat Kent 50 - 32 on a neutral green and reach the last eight who then played at Leamington.

With three matches being played over a weekend, Lindfield beat Wiltshire 43 - 34 and Northamptonshire 37 - 34 to reach the final where they beat Durham by six shots overall to claim the trophy.

The team also won £1,000 prize money for the club and has the opportunity to represent England in a match next year.

The teams who played the semi and final were: Ian Watson, Terry Hughes, Shirley Foxwell and Carol Watson, Tom Palmer, Roger Green, Sue Willmott and Margaret Atkins.

Other players involved during the competition were Keith Holman who played the quarter final but had to return home, Roger Willmott and Janet Hawkins.

Lindfield's lady bowlers recently held their Captain's Day and raised £1,036 for the local Sussex charity The Argus Appeal.

The players, including members from other clubs in Sussex, dressed in bright colours rather than their traditional whites.

Captain Sue Willmott commented: "It was a fabulous day. We were really surprised and delighted at the amount of money we raised."

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If you love a good murder mystery and good food – then Cuckfield Dramatic Society has the perfect recipe for a great evening's entertainment!

Members of the Society will be joining forces with Cuckfield & Lindfield Rotary Club to stage a Murder Mystery Dinner Evening on 7th October.

Murder On Air, by Andrew Hull, will be performed in the Millenium Hall in Scaynes Hill. The evening includes dinner, organised by Rotary members, with Dramatic Society members providing the dramatic parts of the evening!

All profits will go to local charities selected jointly by CDS and the Rotary Club.

Murder On Air is set in the heyday of radio at the 1957 BBC recording of the final episode of the saucy and popular radio sitcom 'Major Siddlington Rides Out'.

A retired army officer who has an eye for the ladies, as well as a highly suspicious wife, the Major is forever in a tight spot, but somehow things always seem to work out in his favour!

But now Major Sidd is due to draw to a close with the recording of a special final episode. A select audience has been invited to witness this historic event and meet the cast and crew. However, tensions are running high and the cast and crew are not quite the happy family that the public have been led to believe ...

To book your tickets, which cost £20, email: mysterytickets@cuckfielddramaticsociety.com

Movie Showcase night

Haywards Heath Movie Makers is a local club of amateur film-making enthusiasts which meets regularly and features an annual show of members' projects. This year's Movie Showcase will take place in the Wesley Hall at Haywards Heath Methodist Church, Perrymount Road on 25th October.

The club started life in 1949 with one of the founder members being George Seanor of Selbys Chemist - then located in Haywards Heath and now, of course, part of the make up of Lindfield High Street.

Films for the showcase are shot on a range of devices including iPhones, Drones, Digital SLRs and Camcorders and are projected on to a large screen in the hall in high definition - a far cry from the early silent films which were loosely synchronised with 78rpm gramophone records.

Doors open at the Movie Showcase at 7.45pm and entry costs just £5. The films this year will include comedy, animation, travel, nature and drama.

More information from the club's website: www.haywardsh Heathmoviemakers.org.uk

L'Avenue Verte cycle challenge for charity

This summer three riders from All Saints Lindfield set out on the first of three stages to cycle 215 miles from the doors of our historic parish church to the doors of Notre Dame along L'Avenue Verte, a safe and mainly traffic free route launched in 2012 linking the hearts of London and Paris.

John Barling, Phil Hale and Olly Brown, seen here (inset) at the start, headed over to join the route at Forest Row, along the Forest Way and Cuckoo Trail, before climbing over to Arlington, Alfriston and Seaford to the ferry terminal at Newhaven.

It was Phil's vision to do the ride as a fundraiser to buy materials for a house for the Romanian Charity, Caminul Felix, where 16 couples have each taken on up to 15 orphaned or abandoned children.

John and Phil completed the ride in September, following the Green Route from Dieppe to Notre Dame (right).

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Jumble lovely jumble

For more than seven years Haywards Heath Lions Club has been holding two jumble sales a year at the King Edward Hall in Lindfield.

The last sale raised more than £600 and the money has been used for a variety of local causes including buying sensory toys for a local family, funding social outings for vulnerable groups, supporting local Guides and Scouts, providing hospital packs to help make hospital stays more comfortable and contributing to the running of local support groups.

Gwen Kennedy, who organises the jumble sales for the club, commented: "The jumble sales are now an established part of the Haywards Heath Lions Club's annual fundraising activities. The support and commitment of both members and friends always helps make the sales run smoothly.

"On behalf of the Haywards Heath Lions Club I would like to extend heartfelt thanks to everyone who has donated jumble in the past and to those who come along to support the Jumble Sales."

The next Jumble Sale will take place on Saturday 8th October, starting at 12 noon at King Edward Hall. Everyone is welcome and there are great bargains to be found and lovely refreshments on offer. Donations of jumble are always welcome and collection of jumble can be arranged by ringing Gwen on 07711 018479.

Could you collect for Poppy Appeal this year?

Now is the time when many people start thinking about the 2016 Poppy Appeal, but for local organiser Pauline Parkyns the work started in July when she ordered her supply of poppies!

She is now looking for volunteers to help sell them around the village.

"Lindfield has always been amazing in its support of the Poppy Appeal, and I hope that this year will be no exception," said Pauline. "The village is growing, which means that more collectors are needed to cover our collection areas." She added that each year some older collectors, who have been serving the appeal for many years, feel that it is time for them to retire.

"My plea is for anyone in the village who is able to spare an hour or two collecting house to house, or alternatively standing for an hour in the High Street with a tin.

"If you are new to the area it is a great way to meet new friends, and become a part of village life."

If you think you can help, please contact Pauline Parkyns on 01444 482672 or email pauline.parkyns@tiscali.co.uk

"On behalf of the Royal British Legion and the beneficiaries that we support, I'd like to thank all the collectors who help us every year," said Pauline. "The money raised is testament to your commitment, hard work and loyalty."

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Judi Stagg

VILLAGE PEOPLE

Viewers up and down the country were deeply moved by a recent TV charity appeal by actor and comedian Adrian Edmondson featuring the Lifeline Express hospital train in India - digging deep into their pockets and donating more than £66,000.

It's a fantastic amount for any charity – but when you learn that IMPACT is run by a team of just eight staff and started from a spare bedroom in a house in Lindfield, it's an extraordinary achievement.

Now based in Haywards Heath, IMPACT has evolved from providing support for cataract patients in Britain to running projects in 11 countries in Africa and Asia and transforming the lives of 30 million people living with, or at risk from, needless disability.

IMPACT has also changed the life of Lindfield's Judi Stagg. From answering a job advert for part-time work when her children were small to becoming Chief Executive, Judi has been at the forefront of the charity's major projects and has seen first-hand how donating just a few pounds can transform another life thousands of miles away. She recalls how it all began.

By Claire Cooper

IMPACT was founded in 1986 by Sir John Wilson, the man behind the Sightsavers Charity. "Sir John became blind following an accident when he was 12 years old and went on to set up Sightsavers," said Judi. "Following his retirement, he was looking for a new challenge and set up IMPACT with his daughter Claire Hicks.

Claire ran the charity from a spare room at her home in Lindfield and soon needed a part-time assistant. "I had three young children and was looking for a job which could work around school hours, so it was perfect for me."

One of Claire and Judi's first initiatives was to write to local companies appealing for help. "In those days there wasn't a penny in the tin!" said Judi. "Our letters were along the lines of: If you can give us a donation of £100 we promise not to darken your doorstep again! Luckily it seemed to work."

The charity's early work supported people in Britain undergoing cataract operations. "In those days having a cataract operation meant spending four days in hospital," explained Judi. "We put patients up in hotels to recuperate, freeing up hospital beds and increasing the numbers of operations carried out. We went on to do the same with hip replacements."

In 1989 the charity's profile was raised following a BBC radio appeal, and the spare room began to get a little cramped!

Fortunately, the work of the charity had also reached

the ears of the Kleinwort family, who were responsible for setting up Haywards Heath Hospital. "The Kleinwort family approached us and asked how they could help," said Judi. "When we told them that we were finding it difficult to run the charity from Claire's spare room, they bought us a building in Western Road, Haywards Heath! We've been there ever since."

The charity was also offered office furniture from British Airways. "They had a huge warehouse full of unwanted office furniture," said Judi. "All we had to do was turn up and pick out what we wanted. The only problem was that they delivered it on to Claire's drive at home!"

Bigger premises meant the charity could expand its work overseas, initially funding life changing cataract operations, but growing to provide a broad range of care for families, and later whole communities.

"In developing countries when a patient arrives for a cataract operation, the whole family comes too," said Judi. "We quickly realised that here was an opportunity to address the health needs of everyone, from pre and postnatal care for mothers and babies to vaccinations for children and hearing and mobility aids for older people."

The charity also began to reach out to communities, setting up projects to provide clean water and sanitation, home gardens and growing projects, mothers' clubs and visits from health care staff.

"We start with the basics – taking a village and putting everything in place to address and improve the health of the whole community," said Judi. "We discuss what they need and work with the community leaders to develop proposals to take to our trustees. Then we start to fund raise."

The charity is also well placed to respond to emergencies, such as the 2015 earthquake in Nepal, often being the first on the scene to help.

"When the Nepal earthquake struck we were among the first to arrive," said Judi. "Our teams get real buzz from doing something instantly and being there when they're needed."

IMPACT now works in 11 countries, with Judi and her close-knit team co-ordinating a wide range of projects and supporting colleagues overseas.

"It's an amazing job," said Judi. "Every day is so different, so work never becomes a chore. I often miss work when I'm not here! It's always interesting, challenging and fulfilling."

Over the years Judi has visited many countries to witness first-hand how IMPACT is supporting communities.

"The first trip Claire and I took was to India," Judi recalled. "We spent years saving thousands of Sainsbury's vouchers so we could take advantage of a British Airways 2 for 1 offer on flights!

"I'll never forget when the plane landed and we noticed they were rolling out the red carpet. We were trying to work out who the famous person on the plane was, when we realised the carpet was for us! As we walked along the carpet, people lined up to meet us. We were completely overwhelmed, but also trying hard not to giggle!"

Since then Judi has visited Bangladesh, India, Kenya, Tanzania, Cambodia and Zanzibar. "I try to visit one project a year, staying with colleagues to keep the costs down," she said. "It's useful to go and see things for myself so I can talk confidently about our work to help raise the charity's profile. I also need to be there to appreciate the problems each project faces and the amazing work carried out by our brilliant partners overseas."

"The visits make you feel very humble and determined to try to put things right. The hardest thing is seeing children hungry."

Judi's job also involves dealing with suppliers, providing everything from medical supplies and equipment to building materials.

"When we built the boat hospital in Bangladesh, Claire and I had to buy the steel," she recalled. "Steel was sold from huge boats anchored about a mile offshore. Ours was the first boat to be built from new steel rather than old boats which had been broken up and we had to order and negotiate on the telephone. I don't know how we managed it but everything arrived on time and fitted perfectly!"

And, of course, there's the constant challenge of raising awareness of the work of IMPACT, generating new donations and keeping regular supporters informed and up to date with how their money is being spent.



"People often want their money to go to something specific," said Judi. "For example, we have people who have had a cataract operation on the NHS and want to help fund a cataract operation for someone less fortunate." She added that the average cost to IMPACT of restoring sight, hearing or mobility or providing surgery to repair cleft lip is just £40.

"But it gets harder and harder for us to raise 'unrestricted' money," Judi added.

"Budgets overrun, and changes in exchange rates all make it hard for us. We don't spend money on advertising or direct mail, and we are very careful about how we approach potential sponsors."

"That's why we were delighted to be chosen for this year's BBC appeal." Narrated by Ade Edmondson, the appeal told the story of the Lifeline Express – IMPACT's hospital train in India which takes medical care and surgery to men, women and children who can't afford treatment and face being disabled for life.

It featured father of three Manohar who had been blinded by cataracts for 17 years but underwent surgery, regaining his sight and his ability to support his family. "The thing I like most about IMPACT is that it's so straightforward," Ade Edmondson told viewers. "They take easily curable disabilities like cataracts and cleft palate and they fix them on the spot. And this transforms people's lives."

The film also featured IMPACT's other initiatives to reach people without access to healthcare – a floating hospital which travels the rivers of Bangladesh and a sterile tented operating theatre which serves the mountainous regions of Nepal.

"Our appeal was very visual and was retweeted by lots of celebrities, including Jennifer Saunders, Julia Sawalha and Chris Riddell," said Judi.

The appeal led to 2,849 text donations of £10. Judi and her team had the exciting task opening the postal donations - 135 envelopes all containing cheques!

"I'm always completely amazed at how generous people are," said Judi. "We get some lovely letters and we always reply. It's important to acknowledge donations and to keep in touch."

Here in Britain IMPACT is also working to improve health. The charity's Tasty Team visits schools and runs healthy eating and cookery sessions for parents and children. "We also have a smoothie bike which we rent to schools, which is very popular," said Judi.

Closer to home the team has worked with the Bentswood Community Association to provide a gardening hub as part of the Saltworks café, and with students at Warden Park Primary Academy and St Wilfrid's School.

"What we do is just a drop in the ocean, but every donation takes us a step nearer to our vision of a world free from needless disability," said Judi.

For more information about IMPACT visit the website: www.impact.org.uk

Spinettes in town

Get your dancing shoes on and prepare for a trip down memory lane as the West End comes to Lindfield next month!

The Spinettes, a Vintage/Retro Inspired trio of West End and International Performers, will be entertaining audiences at the King Edward Hall on 2nd October at 3pm, singing popular tunes from the 1940s, 50s & 60s.

Formed in 2010 The Spinettes have travelled the world, performing at high profile venues including No 10 and 11 Downing Street, The Shard, Goodwood, HMS Belfast, The Churchill War Rooms, The Royal Festival Hall and The Royal Academy.

More recently they took to the sea as guest artists aboard some of the most prestigious Cruise Ships in the world.

Members have also performed in West End and international shows such as Grease, Cats, Chicago, Singing in the Rain, Starlight Express, Crazy For You, Matilda, Shrek, Legally Blonde and The Rocky Horror Show.

The King Edward Hall event is part of the Spinettes' current tour of the south when they will be joined by Matthew Goodgame, direct from the West End where he is currently playing alongside Sheridan Smith in Funny Girl at the Savoy.

Matthew's career started when he won Channel 4's Musicality back in 2004 and since then he has not looked back. His theatre journey has seen him play the lead in shows such as Grease, Chicago, Starlight Express,



The Thornbirds, Joseph & the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat, The Baker's Wife and Anything Goes!

"We are combining our events with raising money for the Alzheimer's Society, which is a charity very close to our hearts," said Spinette Melanie. "Sadly Matthew lost his mother at the age of 60 to this cruel disease, therefore we are trying everything we can to raise awareness and funds for this charity." She added that 20% of every Spinette CD sold will also be donated to the Alzhiemers Society.

"Our show is all about bringing the community together for an evening of song and dance," added Melanie. "Community spirit played such a huge part especially in the 1940s and 50s and we've found that this is a perfect event to recreate that atmosphere."

If you can't make the October event, you can catch the Spinettes on 16th December when they return to the hall for a Christmas themed show.

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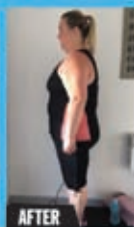


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Big Walkies takes over Borde Hill Gardens

The RSPCA in Sussex is hosting a sponsored dog walk - for pooches and their owners to show their support for the charity.

The walk - held in partnership with Vitality health and life insurance - will take place in Borde Hill Gardens on Sunday 2nd October at 11.30am. There is a choice of a 3k or 5k walk.

Dogs of all shapes and sizes are welcome and will even get their own bandana to wear on the day.

Throughout September and October there are 35 regional events taking place, which you can sign up to on the website: www.rspca.org.uk/dogwalk

RSPCA branch chair Anita Marsland said: "This is a great opportunity for the community to come together to get behind a good cause.

"We are a nation of animal lovers and this is a great opportunity to make lots of new doggy friends - and human ones too.

"We hope that on 2nd October the whole parkland will be filled with calls of 'Walkies' and sights of wagging tails."

Some of the RSPCA's star rescue dogs are taking part in Big Walkies. One of the dogs taking part in Borde Hill Gardens will be Jess, who is looking for a new home.

To register please visit www.rspca.org.uk/dogwalk and fill out a quick and simple form with a few details. It



costs £10 for one dog and £5 for any additional pooches - humans can come along free. Online ticket purchase closes 14 days before the event.

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Festival highlights

LINDFIELD ARTS FESTIVAL

It's not often you see a ten foot stilt walker in the High Street and seeing two was a bonus. Lindfield Arts Festival started as intended, with lots of activities and amusements for all after being officially opened by Mark Spofforth, High Sheriff of West Sussex.

The quality and variety within the detailed event programme entertained young and old with special attention to young artists designing their own graffiti tag, authors captivating audiences and plenty of music to dance to.

Circus Brighton proved very popular with people trying out tightrope walking, hula hooping and making their own fantastical balloon creations. The Branch Line, performed by Lindfield Dramatic Club, once again demonstrated the local actors' talent and proved that Lindfield could have had the local railway station!

Music resounded around the High Street enticing visitors to join in the fun. Rok Skool's varied artists entertained audiences in both the United Reformed Church and the Red Lion. We were also joined by Mid Sussex Sinfonia, country singer Lucy Ellie, vocal harmony group The Silhouette Show, popular choir InChoir and many other talented singers and bands. There were plenty of dance and workout demonstrations and workshops courtesy of the likes of Ariel Academy, Fitsteps and Swoove.

Visitors to the King Edward Hall not only enjoyed locally made arts and crafts and an exhibit by photographer James Winspear, but also the original 'Sunday Morning Breakfast Machine' built by local inventors Merv Huggett and Pete Browne and recently featured on the BBC.

The Book Activist hosted a variety of children and young people's authors including Jill Lewis, author of 'Hooray for Knickers!' with the audience decorating their very own bloomers! Illustrator of the book, Deborah

Allwright was also on hand to inspire with her amazing drawings. Nikki Sheehan gave a delightful workshop based on her book *Swan Boy* and a poetry slam, with the audience creating a poem in less than five minutes! Eve Ainsworth shared the story of how she became a writer, encouraging all to never give up on their dreams. Inkpots ran two chocolate-themed writing workshops, a great taster for anyone wanting to get into creative writing. And last, but by no means least, there was a great turnout for Mr Dilly's World of Wonder storytelling, enthralling young and old with tales of old and lots of laughs!

Tom Goulden's graffiti train took shape over the day and was a wonderful addition to the 175th Haywards Heath Celebration Parade accompanied by Victorian Popsteps dancers.

Lindfield Arts Festival team and trustees want to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the Festival last weekend. The High Street sparkled and buzzed with performances, exhibitions, classic cars, buskers and dance. Concerts and workshops were well attended and the feedback has been very positive.

Without the expertise of the workshop leaders who generally give their time free of charge, there would be no activities and we thank them for sharing their knowledge and experience with our visitors. We hope everyone enjoyed the day.

A special mention must go to the sponsors, Friends of the Festival and volunteers, without whose support we would not be able to put on such an extravaganza; together with the generosity of the pubs and restaurants in the village that offer their facilities to the performers, we can say that Lindfield Arts Festival 2016 was a great success.

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Pancetta and Cream Cheese Tart

Serves 4

Preheat the oven 180C. Cook 350g diced pancetta (or bacon) in a hot frypan until crisp. Add 175g thinly sliced celery and continue to cook for 2-3 min. Whisk together four eggs, 175g cream cheese and 200ml milk. Season – remember the pancetta is salty. Place a plain pastry pre-baked pishell on a baking sheet. Using a slotted spoon, spoon the pancetta and celery into the shell. Pour over the egg mixture and bake for 25-30 min until golden brown. Good hot or cold.

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By Caroline Young

With cooler weather somehow a salad doesn't have the same appeal as it does in the summer.

My thoughts turn to hot dishes but I would still prefer to be outside gardening or even a late walk on a beach – definitely not in the kitchen.

Now is the time to use some shortcuts – such as ready-made pastry – to make delicious meals. Here are some of my favourites.

Apple and Maple Syrup Tart

Serves 4-6

Preheat oven 180C. Stir 50g fresh white breadcrumbs and the juice and finely grated rind of one large lemon into 225g maple syrup. Leave to stand 10 min. Coarsely grate one large peeled Bramley apple and add to the mixture. Place a pre-baked pie shell on a baking sheet, pour in the filling and bake for 25-30min.

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Serves 6

Preheat oven 180C. Place eight gingersnap biscuits into freezer bag and crush to coarse crumbs with a rolling pin. Add 4tbs soft brown sugar, 2tbs plain flour and 50g firm butter, diced. Rub to coarse crumbs with your fingers. Peel, core and dice 900g Granny Smith apples and place in a bowl. Add 75g chopped dates, 50ml golden syrup, ¾tsp cinnamon, ½tsp ginger and ¼tsp each nutmeg and cloves. Toss to combine then tip into a shallow baking dish. Top with crumb mixture. Bake for 30-40 min or until the apples test tender.



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The Takeaway

TEeing OFF



By James Verrall, Head Golf Professional

The takeaway is the first move of the backswing until the club is parallel with the floor. Having a good takeaway is important to creating a good backswing.

The wrists should slightly hinge first to start the takeaway, with your right arm remaining bent and fairly close to the body, the left arm stays straight. The takeaway is not one piece. The hands and arms start the movement. Then the shoulders begin to turn to allow the swing to continue to the top.

You can see in the picture how there is not a big gap between my forearms and that my hands have started the swing with not a lot else moving yet.

Keep the flex in your knees as you take the club away. Many people have a tendency to straighten the legs at this point and in turn this causes the head to lift up.

The toe of the club should be pointing to the sky when the club reaches parallel to the ground. This will give you more chance of hitting the ball with a square clubface.

In the picture you can see how the clubface and my hands are in a line. This is the position you need to try and find. If you swing the club more around you then you could get a flat backswing and the opposite could happen if you swing the club back too far away from you.

From the correct takeaway, the full backswing is merely an extension of the position you have found, with the shoulder and body then added simply to permit the swing to progress fully.

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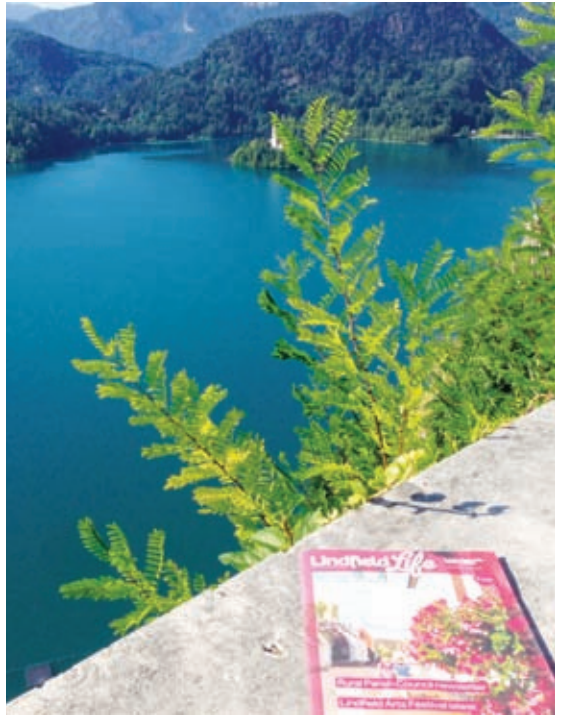
Anya and Claire Hardacre at The Epcot Center, Florida



John Barling with granddaughters Jessie, George and Ella at Lands End, Cornwall



Phil Hale and John Barling outside the Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris



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Multi-functional spaces

HOME FRONT

By Jacqui Smith, interior designer

Being faced with decorating a small room is often seen as the biggest challenge in interior design, yet there are a number of challenges presented when working with a larger multi-functional space. The trend for kitchen diners and informal dining continues; it suits modern living. The single storey kitchen extension is something many people consider before moving, comforted by the fact that good sized family spaces will always add value to a home. However, decorating larger living areas can be tricky. In the quest to extend I have met a number of clients who have gone as large as they can with a kitchen diner extension only to be at a loss as to how to furnish it. In some cases this has resulted in them not really using the space that much and feeling disappointed every time they walk into it.

For a scheme to work it needs to be functional, practical and comfortable, and it all starts with purpose. Without knowing what the space is to be used for how can you hope to end up with one that works? Taking kitchen diners as an example, you need to think about how often you entertain, do you prefer dinners to parties, will the space be used for homework, is garden access important, do the needs of any pets need to be accommodated and how might all these needs change for those using the space over the coming years.

Next up is structure. If you get this right then everything else comes together so much more easily. The driving force of many extensions is to provide a well proportioned room for family living. It might be that an internal wall needs to be removed before you have the shell you need or that you need to increase the amount of natural light in the space. Glazed internal doors are great way of introducing light into darker corners of rooms, and roof lanterns are good in larger single storey extensions, especially over kitchen areas.

With the function and structure considered, you will then need to think about the furniture you need. Taking

the example of the kitchen diner again, are you working with an existing table or are you investing in new? If part of the function of the space is relaxation then you will need to accommodate a sofa or some occasional chairs. Perhaps some storage for school books is a requirement of the design so that homework can be carried out at the dining table then cleared away before dinner? In larger areas zoning is essential if you want to avoid the waiting room look. Sofas can make great partitions in larger spaces and, if space allows, backed with a console table or a sideboard to stop the sofa back looking like a barrier.

Great structure, well chosen furniture and a stunning colour scheme will all be let down without a well thought through lighting plan. The trick is to first consider the layout of the furniture and ensure that there is adequate light to meet the needs of the people using the space, and secondly create a scheme which includes a variety of differing light sources. The former is vital for the room to work. A lovely comfortable chair overlooking the garden and ideal for perusing the weekend papers will not really meet the brief without the appropriate lighting for reading. The combination of the right light for the task and different types of light operated on a range of circuits and where possible fitted with a dimmer, will allow you to create the different moods for the varied uses. Then you have an open plan space which really works for you.

Whilst I would not say that colour is the least important consideration, it's certainly true to say that if the colour scheme is perfect for you yet the other elements of the design have not been considered then the whole space is unlikely to meet your brief. The key to a successfully designed multi-functional space is to create something that is less about the latest fashion and more about practicality and style, neither of which will ever date.

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Scouts plan Uganda trip



A group of 29 West Sussex Scouts and leaders have been cycling and rowing thousands of miles earlier in September, but didn't move an inch!

The fundraisers, including Lindfield's Olivia Martin, William Tampion-Lacey and Emily Willis, rode exercise bikes and rowing machines, at Linear Fitness at Borde Hill Gardens and the Orchards Shopping Centre, in their bid to travel 6,219 miles – the distance from England to Uganda, all in 48 hours. They actually rode more than 6,500 miles, raising £2,750 so far – but only half of their target.

The 22 explorer scouts and seven leaders are raising funds to travel to Uganda next August, to help build a kitchen at a rural primary school.

"The school, in Mubende, Uganda, caters for more than 200 children but doesn't have a proper kitchen – just eight poles with sheet iron on top, all open with no preparation surfaces," explained scout leader Holly Watson. "One cook spends all day cooking the children's one meal of the day from this half built shack."

She added that the school's water borehole is also unsuitable. "It is not secure and not deep enough, so dirty contaminated water comes through. Yet this is the only source of 'fresh' water for these children and for the local village.

"We want to build a brick structured kitchen with clean preparation surfaces and a safe cooking area, as well as re-digging the borehole so it reaches clean water and secure it to make it safe."

In order to travel to Uganda and complete the project, each scout needs to raise £1,700 to cover travel fees. In addition the group is also aiming to raise £7,500 to cover the cost of the building work. 'Cycle to Uganda' is the first of several fundraising events planned.

"I am very excited to be taking part in our trip to Uganda in 2017!" said 15 year old Olivia. "We are hoping to be spending 8-10 days on a project building a kitchen for a local school; I am really looking forward to helping some of the children as best we can. The more money

we raise for the trip, the more we will be able to do in assisting the children, school and staff to make sure they have better facilities for the future."

William, age 14, added: "I'm going to Uganda as I feel it will be an amazing chance to experience different cultures and ways of life but also as this is an opportunity many people won't ever get!

"We are all really excited about this trip and the journey leading up to it," added Holly. "Fundraising is hard work, for us leaders who have done it for a while it's slightly less arduous, but for the kids this is a massive challenge!

"But everyone is doing really well so far and I am really pleased with how encouraged the young people are. This cycle and rowing challenge really has been a challenge for us but we have all taken the idea to heart and have been spreading the word trying to raise sponsorship. It's really nice to see.

"I just hope their hard work pays off and plenty of people and local companies dig deep, not just for the benefit of the Ugandan Primary school but to show our young people that they are noticed, they are appreciated and if they try hard enough they will get what they set out to achieve."

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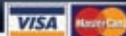
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Harry Potter and the Cursed Child by JK Rowling

BOOK REVIEW

By Cavan Wood

The fact that this one of the biggest selling books of the year is remarkable, given that it consists of a play script.

This story brings us an update on Harry Potter, now a middle aged civil servant at the Ministry of Magic and finding himself in tension with his teenage son Albus. With just dialogue and stage directions, this three hundred page plus script shows the strength of the Harry Potter myth.

The play itself is derived from an original story by Rowling, with Jack Thorne writing most of the text. Yet there is no hint of deviation from her creation, being able to move the characters on without destroying their recognisable qualities. One quotation about two significant characters leaps out at you for its wisdom and humanity: 'They were great men, with huge flaws and you know what – those flaws almost made them greater'.

I have studiously avoided revealing the plot, as this is a book that deserves to be read and not just summarised!

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Sussex mum's number one book success

A childhood ambition to write stories has led to a Haywards Heath mum-of-two reaching the top of the charts with her debut novel *Into The Shadows*.

Teaching Assistant Marie Jones has been developing plots and characters since her own school days.

Just weeks after publishing her debut novel, the 42 year old found her book at number one in Amazon's online Literary Chart.

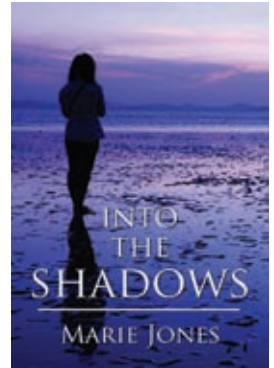
Marie said: "My passion for writing and creating stories began from a very young age, where I loved nothing more than writing stories into my special A4 lined book. I remember one of my English teachers reading out one of my stories to the whole class and encouraging me to keep writing - she was one of my greatest influences. Later on in life, I went on to study creative writing at night college. I was always an avid reader from the time I could read and would completely lose myself into the story I was reading."

Marie's number one smash hit tells the story of Lily Crossways' mysterious journey that begins after a strange encounter with the long-lost Natalie Carson on a beach.

The former photographer admits her inspiration for the gripping thriller came from a seaside holiday in Ireland.

Marie explained: "Into The Shadows was actually birthed the day I stood on Inch Beach in Ireland and quite simply had my breath taken away by this beautiful stretch of sand. It's so full of mystery and intrigue. I could picture Natalie Carson, the missing woman, standing there before me, and it was from there the rest of my characters came to life. Into the Shadows is a romantic suspense, woven with mystery and family drama."

Marie has kindly agreed to give away a copy of her book to one Lindfield Life reader - all you need to do is email in your name and address to competition@lindfieldlife.co.uk before 8th October.

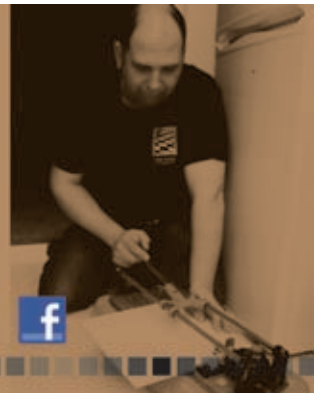


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When you have a burn injury – the best First Aider is you!

By Kristina Stiles, Burn Care Advisor, Queen Victoria Hospital NHS Foundation Trust

Do you know what to do if you experience a burn? More than half of all children or adults with a burn injury do not receive appropriate first aid at the scene. What you do, or don't do, can make a real difference to a burn survivor's outcome and quality of life.

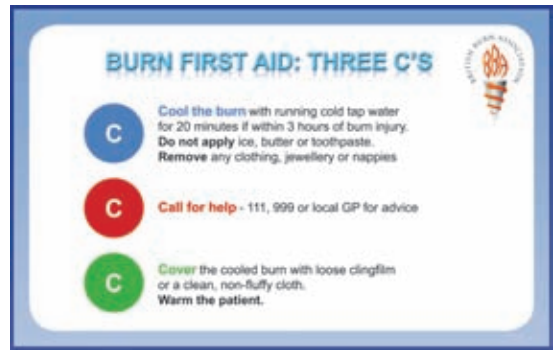


Most burn injuries are minor and you may even be treating yourself. Reading this article will help you be the burns first-aider that you and your family may need.

Toothpaste, butter, cream, eggs or ice none of these 'treatments' is beneficial to burn wound healing. In fact any oil-based substances, like butter or cream, can trap heat in the wound and ice may cause a frostbite injury, leading to deepening of the burn, which may require surgery and result in a scar.

Your first actions should be 'Cool, Call, Cover'

- Jewellery can restrict blood flow to the swelling site of injury, and clothing and nappies can retain heat, therefore all should be removed as early as possible.
- Cooling the burn wound with tepid water for 20 minutes immediately, or at least within three hours of injury, is the most important factor in reducing burn wound severity. Cooling reduces swelling and depth of injury, provides pain relief, cleans the wound and improves healing, which prevents deepening of the burn wound and will result in a more superficial burn that heals with less scarring.
- Only the burn area should be cooled and all attempts should be made to keep the injured person warm.
- Once cooling has been completed, apply loose strips of cling film over the wound and seek medical help.



Queen Victoria Hospital, in nearby East Grinstead, is a specialist NHS hospital providing life changing reconstructive surgery, burns care and rehabilitation services for people across the South of England.

On 19th October the burns team at the hospital will join colleagues from South East Coast Ambulance Service, Kent, Surrey & Sussex Air Ambulance Trust and West Sussex Fire and Rescue Service to heighten awareness concerning burn injury as part of National Burn Awareness Day. This initiative, facilitated by the British Burn Association, allows the appropriate first aid message to reach the most important first aider who is already present at the scene at the time of the burn injury – the burn survivor themselves.

For more information on National Burn Awareness Day events across the country and to share your own initiatives, please use #BeBurnsAware #CoolCallCover #NationalBurnsAwarenessDay on 19th October.

- 300** people a day go to Emergency Depts in England and Wales with a burn
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George Mason remembered by allotments

By Michael Elliott

A few months ago George Mason, of Gravelly Lane, passed away. Although George was old it came as a great shock to many of us. George was 'Mr Gravelly Lane allotments' and had been so longer than most of us could remember.

George, cut the hedges and the grass, repaired the fences and anything else he could find, he lit the annual bonfire, encouraged and helped new tenants and freely distributed his produce. George was larger than life and could grow crops earlier, bigger and sweeter than we mere mortals.

Following his death his fellow allotmentees, friends and neighbours had a collection in his name and managed to purchase a beautiful 6ft teak bench which has been installed, on the allotment site close to the end of his garden. A small plaque has been fitted which just says 'In fondest Memory of George Mason, Our Mentor'.



The bench surrounded by his friends and with his wife Mavis, seated second from the right.

Lindfield ladies enjoy the highlights on their faces

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Melanie Clarke, from The Pennington Clinic, has been working with clients from the village recently.



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We will shortly be contacting people who have previously had stalls, so if you would like to reserve a space for a stall and you do not hear from us by the end of October, please contact Iain McLean at the Parish Office – 01444 484115, or via email at clerks@lindfieldparishcouncil.gov.uk

Stallholders will need to bring their own tables and chairs and, although the street lights in the High Street are brighter than the old ones, it can still be pretty dark in places, so we recommend bringing some battery operated lighting for your stalls.

Unfortunately, for this year's event, Mid Sussex District Council has advised that they will not be issuing Temporary Event Notices (TENs) for any organisations thinking about selling beverages containing alcohol. This is because TENs only apply to events at which less than 500 people will be attending. As this is, of course, a free event, the Parish Council cannot guarantee that the numbers attending during the course of the evening will not exceed that figure. Therefore, we must advise that any alcoholic drinks being sold on the night will only be available from already licensed premises, e.g. the local pubs in the High Street, but not, regrettably, from street stalls or other venues, as may have been the case in the past.

If you have any queries on this, please contact the Licensing Team at Mid Sussex District Council - telephone 01444 477294.

PLANNING UPDATE ON HOUSING APPLICATIONS

You may have seen that the planning application for up to 40 houses on the Birchen Lane Fields (DM/16/3415), which is mainly in Haywards Heath but which partly lies in the Parish of Lindfield, has been approved on appeal by the Secretary of State for the Department of Communities and Local Government. This was on the recommendation of the Planning Inspector who conducted the appeal on his behalf.

We have been advised that the Scamps Hill planning application for up to 200 houses on land to the south of Scamps Hill, Scaynes Hill Road (DM/16/4457), which was refused by Mid Sussex District Council earlier this year, has gone to appeal and an inquiry will be held by a Planning Inspector in early June of next year.

You may be aware that the planning application for up to 130 houses on the land to the east of Gravelye Lane, Gravelye Lane (DM/16/1012) was refused by Mid Sussex District Council on 21st July 2016 on significant planning grounds. However, we are not yet aware whether this application has been submitted for appeal.

The planning application for up to 49 houses on the land to the east of High Beech Lane, with a new access out on to High Beech Lane, Lindfield (DM/16/2333), has not yet been determined by Mid Sussex District Council, and we are awaiting further information on this.

We should add that none of the above sites are supported by the Lindfield and Lindfield Rural Neighbourhood Plan, which was formally 'made' by Mid Sussex District Council in March this year, but, unfortunately, the weight that can be attached to the Plan is being adversely affected by the continued absence on the part of Mid Sussex District Council of a District Development Plan and a five year housing land supply.

If you have any queries on the above, or would like further information, please do contact Iain McLean; Deputy Clerk, at the Parish Council office.

Members of Lindfield Parish Council:

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Cllr. William Blunden
(Chairman)

Cllr. Valerie Upton
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Parish Clerk:
Mrs Christine Irwin

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Mr Iain McLean

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HIGH STREET PAVING

Last year the Parish Council paid for the York Stone paving opposite the Co-op to be relaid and we had some extra bollards put in to deter parking, which was a contributory factor in the deterioration of the paving. As reported in our April Newsletter, vehicles are still being parked in this area. By the time this edition comes out three more bollards should have been installed to restrict access further. Please note that double yellow lines at the edge of a road apply to the adjacent pavement and verge as well as the road.

100TH BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION

By Councillor Will Blunden (Chairman)

On 5th June

I was delighted to pay a visit to Summerlands Residential Care Home to present a colourful bouquet of flowers to Zoe Giles, a former Lindfield resident who was celebrating her 100th birthday.



For many years Zoe was a stalwart member of the Lindfield Diary delivery team with a round of 99 houses until ten years ago and then she kept going until 2008 with a smaller round of 51. Not only that, until 2006 she was still turning up to do litter picking at our annual Spring Clean! So it was a great pleasure to thank her once again for 'doing her bit' for the Village and to wish her a very Happy Birthday.

WHITE HORSE PUBLIC HOUSE

We were pleased to note that there has been some intermittent building work taking place at the property recently, but progress is still painfully slow. Attempts to contact the owner personally have not been successful, but we do understand that it is still his intention to complete the conversion of the premises (for which planning permission was granted back in 2013) into an Indian restaurant. Strangely perhaps, planning law gives an applicant three years to start work on a planning consent, but imposes no time limit on finishing it. We will continue to keep our ear to the ground.

ELECTORAL REVIEW OF WEST SUSSEX

In February of this year, we were invited to comment on draft recommendations for the future electoral arrangements for West Sussex County Council for consideration by the Local Government Boundary Commission. This included a proposal to create a third ward from an area currently within the Lindfield and High Weald Division and put it into Haywards Heath East Division. The area concerned was Gravelly Lane and roads off it, including the new developments, which are in the Lindfield Rural Parish. Although this is not strictly speaking in our Parish, we felt it was appropriate to comment as we recognise that these residents see their area as an integral part of Lindfield Village with shared interests. In short, we argued against the proposal in terms of community cohesion and village identity. We were delighted to read in the report published in August that the Boundary Commission took notice of what we said about the strong links with the Lindfield Parish and that they were persuaded that these links should be retained and that this area should remain in the Lindfield and High Weald Division.

Office, or by reference to the Lindfield Village Directory and Year Book, which contains details of individual contact numbers.

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HIGH STREET CROCUSES

The crocus display in the High Street seemed to be very sparse in Spring this year – we think the bulbs must have suffered during the street light replacement. So we've placed an order for 4,000 bulbs to be planted by Haywards Heath Town Council's grounds-staff who do such a great job mowing the High Street verges for us. So all being well we can look forward to a splendid display next Spring.

WINTER MANAGEMENT PLAN

Our Winter Management Plan has been updated and the revised version is on our website on the Council Documents page.

The Parish Council has supplied a number of salt bins around the village for use by and for the benefit of the community - on the public highway pavements and footpaths, not private property. Any individual using the grit will be acting on their own initiative and this action will be entirely at their own risk. It is recommended that the following equipment is used when spreading the salt: a high visibility vest/jacket, warm gloves, sturdy non slip waterproof footwear, warm clothing, a snow shovel and a fully charged mobile phone. If you are working alone, always contact someone when starting and finishing. For further guidance please see our Winter Management Plan.

DATES FOR NEXT YEAR'S DIARY

Our annual Spring Clean has been arranged for Saturday 8th April 2017 and the Lindfield Civic Service at All Saints Church will take place on Sunday 21st May 2017 at 11.15am.

MOBILE CIVIC AMENITY COLLECTIONS

The refuse freighters will be in the Tollgate car park on Sunday 20th November 2016, between the hours of 10am and 12 noon, for the collection of household and garden waste. Please note that due to current legislation they cannot accept items such as televisions, computer monitors and fluorescent tubes. These can still be taken to a civic amenity centre. Please do not leave rubbish in the absence of the refuse freighter.

Dates of the collections until end of March 2017 are as follows – Sundays: 20th November 2016, 15th January 2017 and 12th March 2017.

Parish Council meetings

OCT - DEC 2016

Monday	3rd October	Planning and Traffic Committee (full)	8pm
Thursday	6th October	Environment and Amenities Committee	8pm
Tuesday	25th October	Planning and Traffic Committee (plans only) Lindfield United Reformed Church - large hall	8pm
Thursday	10th November	Full Council	8pm
Tuesday	15th November	Planning and Traffic Committee (plans only)	8pm
Thursday	1st December	Environment and Amenities Committee	8pm
Monday	5th December	Planning and Traffic Committee (full)	8pm
Thursday	8th December	Finance and General Purposes Committee	8pm

All meetings are held in the King Edward Hall, unless shown otherwise. Please check the noticeboard in Denmans Lane for any additional meetings that may be called. All meetings are open to the public and there is a period set aside at the beginning of each meeting for public questions/comments, except at 'plans only' Planning and Traffic Committee meetings. At all meetings of the Planning and Traffic Committee, up to two people for and two against each planning application are allowed to speak, for a maximum of two minutes each, at the invitation of the Chairman.

Lost village talk at KEH

Lindfield Preservation Society will be hosting an illustrated talk on The Lost Village of Tidemills at The King Edward Hall on Wednesday 5th October at 8pm. The talk will be given by Kevin Gordon who explains: "Today there is not much to see of the village of Tidemills which once stood between Newhaven and Seaford, but this will present pictures and first-hand information about this thriving community with its mill, children's hospital and racing stables. The village lasted from the 18th Century until the Second World War when it was demolished."

All are welcome at the meeting and entry is free. More information from John Chapman 01444 484470.

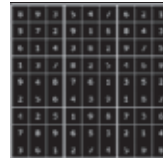
Country Market is home grown

Any customers going to the Lindfield Country Market, which takes place every week in King Edward Hall, can look forward to a loaded table of home-grown vegetables and fruit. There is also a table of cakes which caters for all tastes and dietary needs. Plus, the market still has a good range of plants too. Not to forget the craft ladies, selling knitted goods, aprons etc, plus a good range of handmade cards for all occasions, which can be personalised specially on request.

The next market is on 6th October from 10am.

Sudoku #3

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What's on in October

AT KING EDWARD HALL

- 1st **Royal British Legion Fundraising Quiz Night** with Fish & Chip Supper – doors open 7pm
Bring your own drinks and glasses
(Tickets £11 each, from Jane 01444 454846, Pauline 01444 482672 or Kath 01444 483171)
- 2nd **The Spinettes Performance** – 3pm
performing hits from the 40s, 50s, 60s and more!
(Reservations: 0751 555 2491 or email thespinettes@hotmail.com)
- 4th **Lindfield Afternoon WI Group** – 2.15pm
- 5th **Lindfield Preservation Society** – 8pm
An illustrated talk on The Lost Village of Tidemills by Kevin Gordon (John Chapman 484470)
- 6th **Lindfield Country Market** – 10-11am
(Sheila Hobbs 01444 483396)
- 8th **Haywards Heath Lions Club Jumble Sale**
(Mrs Gwen Kennedy 07711 018479)
- 8th **Lindfield Horticultural Society** – Coffee Morning
(Pat Whetstone 01444 483236)
- 8th **Ladies Pink Ribbon Night** – 7.30pm
In aid of Cancer Research UK - Licensed bar, Live Band, Raffle, Pamper products for sale (Amanda Harries - amandaharries71@gmail.com)
- 10th **Mid Sussex Older People's Council** –
Coffee Morning celebrating Older People's Day
(For further information contact 01444 242760 or email anita@msopc.org.uk)
- 12th **Lindfield Horticultural Society** –
An evening with Guest Speaker
(Pat Whetstone 01444 483236)
- 13th **Lindfield Country Market** – 10-11am
- 18th **Lindfield Flower Club** – 2.30pm
- 20th **Lindfield Country Market** – 10-11am
- 22nd **Film Show 'Florence Foster Jenkins'** PG
Doors open 7.30pm. Tickets from Tufnells
(Jennie Powell 01444 483431)
- 27th **Lindfield Country Market** – 10-11am
- 27th-
29th **Lindfield Dramatic Club Production** – 8pm
'Acting our age' – a specially-written script where the play progresses through various stages of choosing, auditioning and rehearsing a play that is written in comic style (Tickets £8.50 from Tufnells)

Please refer to the King Edward Hall notice board for additional information regarding the above events.
Honorary Bookings Secretary 01444 483266
Email on bookings@kingedwardhall.org.uk

AND ELSEWHERE

- 2nd **RSPCA Big Walkies** – 11.30am
Borde Hill Gardens (www.rspca.org.uk/dogwalk)
- 4th **NHS Retirement Fellowship Mid Sussex Branch**
10.15am, Franklands Village Hall
Riding Out by Pam Goodall
- 6th **Mid Sussex Association National Trust** – 7.30pm
Clair Hall, Haywards Heath. The Uncrowned King of Bath – the Colourful Life and Times of Beau Nash (1674-1762) by Mark Perry-Nash
- 7th **Murder Mystery Dinner Evening** – 7pm
Millenium Village Centre, Scaynes Hill
Cuckfield & Lindfield Rotary Club and Cuckfield Dramatic Society stage a Murder Mystery Dinner Evening. To book your tickets email: mysterytickets@cuckfielddramaticsociety.com
- 12th **Tiger Arts Lunchtime Concert** – 1pm
Lindfield United Reformed Church
Helen Arnold (harp). Light lunches served from 12.15pm
- 13th **The Bookchat Roadshow** – 9-11.30am
Warden Park Primary Academy, Haywards Heath
A series of short talks focusing on reading, writing and creativity through stories for parents of children ages 4-13years
(07715 346 883 or <thebookactivist@gmail.com>)
- 19th-
22nd **The Weald of Sussex Art Club Annual Exhibition**
The Martlets Hall, Burgess Hill. Open from 10am
Admission free with voluntary contributions to the charity Carers Support
- 19th **Mid-Sussex Decorative & Fine Arts Society**
10.15am, Clair Hall, Haywards Heath
The Corked Conjuror: Comedy, Contempt and Credulity in Georgian England. Lecture by Ian Keable. (Non members welcome, £7 on the door)
- 22nd **Haywards Heath Music Society Concert** – 7.45pm
St Wilfrid's Church, Haywards Heath
Joanne Appleby and Andrew Rees
- 29th **Opera Arias and Classical Favourites** – 7.30pm
All Saints Church, Lindfield
Tigers Arts Gala Concert with Elin Manahan and Robert Davies (Tickets, £15/£12, from church office or www.operaarias.eventbrite.co.uk)

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