

The Rotherwick News

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It's the closest
Teddy will get to
snow this year!



Have you seen this
giant lurking in
Rotherwick?



Start clearing out your cupboards in readiness for our annual Bag2School visit, booked for

****Saturday March 16th****

Tea, coffee and cake for sale, come and see us Saturday morning.

Open 9.30-12 noon

Drop to Scout Den, Hook Road, Rotherwick,

Let us know if you need a bag, but any black sack etc is fine.

We accept the following
'good quality' items for
RE-USE:



Men's, Ladies' and Children's clothing

Paired shoes (tied together or elastic band around)

Handbags

Hats

Bags

Scarves and ties

Jewellery

Lingerie

Socks

Belts

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Household linen

Household curtains

Household towels

Household bedding (bed sheets, pillow cases and duvet covers)

We DO NOT accept:



Duvets and blankets

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Carpets, rugs and mats
(including bath, shower and toilet mats)

Soiled, painted, ripped or wet clothing

School uniforms with and without logo

Corporate clothing and work-wear

Textile off cuts, yarns or thread-ed material



The Art of the Log Pile

I love a cosy fire on a chilly evening and have always been fascinated by the lengths people go to create the perfect log pile. While some are content to allow simple science and practicality to dictate the construction of their log stack, others are happy to while away the hours creating perfection.



I don't wish to bore you with recipes of sun, wind and moisture for the perfect seasoned log, as I would not consider myself qualified, but wanted to share some of the more aesthetically pleasing wood stacks.



Some of you may remember the book Norwegian Wood that graced bookshelves and stockings one Christmas, a few years ago.



Highly recommended reading for the wood enthusiast.



Maybe we need to up our log game in Rotherwick. Or do you have a masterpiece lurking in your back garden that you have masterfully created? If so do share and send a pic to Rotherwick News. We'd love to see it. A little log pile envy is good for the soul.

Stay warm.

Logs in deepest Cowfold Lane

Marion

Pictures - boredpanda.com

norfolklike.co.uk

Heckfield, Mattingley and Rotherwick Church Services

Celebrate Easter with us in March 2024



MARCH 3rd

11am

HECKFIELD

Holy Communion

MARCH 10TH

8.30am

MOTHERING SUNDAY, ROTHERWICK

Holy Communion

11am

Family Praise

6.30pm

Evensong

MARCH 17th

8.30am

MATTINGLEY

Holy Communion

11am

Matins

MARCH 24th

8.30am

HECKFIELD

Holy Communion

11am

Morning Worship

HOLY WEEK

MARCH 28th 4pm

Mattingley, Maundy Thursday Communion

MARCH 29th 2pm

Mattingley, Good Friday Meditation

MARCH 31st

EASTER DAY

8.30am

Mattingley, Holy Communion

11am

Heckfield, Holy Communion

6.30pm

Rotherwick, Evensong

www.whitewaterchurches.co.uk

Details of all our activities and services are on our website.

Download our Notice Sheet from the front page.



TIME FOR CHANGE

After many, many, many years as treasurer and financial advisor to the Rotherwick News, Melissa Wilson is taking a well-deserved rest from the role. I know you will all join us in thanking Melissa for her voluntary work over the course of the years, taking care of the finances and all that entails.

The role has now been handed over to Catherine Bolt and again we would like to thank her for the forthcoming commitment she will equally show.

The Editors



Get Gardening



Walking around the village I can see signs of spring with snowdrops flowering and daffodils pushing their way through (in our case) heavy clay soil. We've never had much success in growing snowdrops but crocus seem to love our soil and are coming up in abundance. It feels it's the time to really get the garden sorted, to cut back and tidy up, replacing old cracked pots etc. I'm giving our wisteria tree a hard prune this year, I've not usually been brave enough to do it properly and have just given it a trim; it's short back and sides this time! (Gardenninja.co.uk has some good information on pruning wisteria.)

Not only is the garden waking up but also the ladybirds, unfortunately they are not outside but in our house. I don't know if anyone else has them but we seem to have every type of ladybird from red ones to black ones and even yellowy ones. I've discovered these ladybirds are Harlequin ladybirds and originally came from Asia in 2004 and like lots of Asian 'bugs' they are taking over the world! There are 46 species of ladybirds in the U.K. (although only 27 of those actually look like ladybirds) but the 'seven' and 'two' spot are the most common in Britain and, no, the number of spots does not relate to their age. They only live for a year but can eat over 5,000 aphids in that time (colepetera.org.uk). The U.K. ladybird survey discovered Harlequins also eat aphids but four times as much as our native ladybirds! Thankfully they are not thought to be a threat to U.K. ladybirds, so releasing them outside could be beneficial as long as they don't come back in. Be careful though if you do have them as their 'reflex blood', a strong smell to deter predators, can leave a yellow stain, especially on fabrics and they do seem to like to hide behind and in curtains!



Harlequin ladybirds (gwct.co.uk)



The native 7 spot

Catherine



FOLLOWING ON FROM OUR POPULAR CHRISTMAS WREATH WORKSHOP, BECKY IS BACK...

MAKE A VINTAGE FOAM FREE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

AT ROTHERWICK VILLAGE HALL

27TH MARCH 2024

7.30 - 9.30PM

**CREATE A NATURAL STYLE ARRANGEMENT
USING A CHICKEN WIRE BASE.**

**BECKY WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO CREATE A RELAXED, NATURAL STYLE ARRANGEMENT
USING GARDEN FOILAGE, SPRING FLOWERS AND A FEW OTHER FOCAL FLOWERS.**

BECKY WILL PROVIDE: THE CHICKEN WIRE, FOILAGE AND FLOWERS

**YOU WILL NEED TO BRING YOUR OWN VINTAGE STYLE CONTAINER (CERAMIC WITH LEGS
IS GOOD) AND FEEL FREE TO BRING YOUR OWN FOILAGE/FLOWERS FROM YOUR
GARDEN TO PERSONALISE IT IF YOU WISH.**

£35 inc refreshments

To book: contact Sue

07800 559600



News from Hook & Odiham Rugby Club



Kicking off 2024 in style!

The stags kicked off 2024 in style with a recent win at home against the Chineham 1st XV. The team loved seeing lots of you on the sideline at their matches and they hope to see you at their upcoming games; on February 3rd the team will play Gosport & Fareham 2nds & on February 17th the squad goes up against Southampton 1st team at home.

To help you keep up to date with the Club, the Hook & Odiham RFC team has recently launched a BRAND-NEW email newsletter so you can gain exclusive access to everything 'stags'. You can expect to receive Match Reports, the Captains Blog, Club Updates, Social events and much more delivered directly to your inbox. Join using the following link linktr.ee/hookandodihamrfc.

Rob Cruikshanks, Head Coach, is pleased with the teams' efforts so far. "This season so far has seen 40 players represent the club, of which 10 are playing their 1st season with the Stags. Consistency in sport is huge and understanding that a ¼ of the players representing the club have never done so before will mean that generating that consistency and bond between players will offer its difficulties. Seeing that so many players have joined is a credit to all of those in the club who as mentioned, have enforced, and encouraged amongst others that we are a friendly and welcoming club. As Head Coach and in agreement from other coaches it is my prerogative to ensure that all players are welcomed and that all those who step over the notorious white line, play with enjoyment and pride. From my own observations and feedback this is evident and its these building blocks that are very important to delivering top class performances week after week"

"Despite new players, building a bond and moving locations we have been playing well. With 9 played (including pre-season), we have won 4 and lost 5 and averaging just under 3 tries a game. We have a total points difference of -12 which would suggest that we are having extremely close games which is a great advert for the league as all games have been an exhibition of hard fought, entertaining, and enjoyable rugby. Going forward to the rest of the season we will look to improve on the statistics already generated. With 7 games left, plus whatever the Hampshire Village Cup offers us, we have plenty of opportunity to do so!"

"Finally, from myself and on behalf of all Hook and Odiham RFC members I would like to thank the huge support from spectators that we receive. Its great to see so many faces down at Papermill Avenue and I hope to see more of you as the season continues."

Do you want to get involved?

The Hook & Odiham Rugby Club are welcoming new players and right now there is no better time to get involved! Please get in touch with the Club if you would like to play, join some of the evening training sessions to help with your fitness, or meet the team and get to know some friendly folks!

If you would like to support the Club and community through volunteering, engaging with the local community and helping develop the multi-sport community social facility which is being driven by the Northeast Hook Community project, please reach out on enquiries@hookandodihamrfc.co.uk.

The Stags

HOOK & ODIHAM RUGBY CLUB

HOME FIXTURES 2023/2024

SEPTEMBER

LYMINGTON MARINERS 1ST XV16TH

SOUTHSEA NOMADS 1ST XV30TH

OCTOBER

ANDOVER 3RD XV21ST

NOVEMBER

FAWLEY 1ST XV18TH

DECEMBER

GOSPORT & FAREHAM 2ND XV3TH





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JANUARY

CHINEHAM 1ST XV23TH

FEBRUARY

SOUTHAMPTON 1ST XV17TH

MARCH

TROJANS 2ND XV16TH

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HOOK AND ODIHAM RUGBY CLUB,
PAPERMILL AVE, RG27 9EH

MORE INFO AT HOOKANDODIHAMRFC.CO.UK

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Wings Over Yorkshire

by Sarah Douglas, Wedmans Lane

My Father Robert Blackburn born on 26th March 1885 was one of the pioneers of aviation.

R.B (as he was known) was born in Leeds and read Engineering at Leeds University where he took an honours degree. He went on to further his education at Heidelberg University in Germany, and then in Belgium and France.



In August 1908, during his time on the Continent, he saw the Wright Brothers fly in France and was so inspired he decided, there and then, that that was what *he* wanted to do, to design and build aeroplanes. Without more ado, he rented a room in Monmatre in Paris and designed his first aeroplane.

RB's father thought he was up to wine, women and song in Paris, and sent for him to come home. When he told his Father that he wanted to build aeroplanes, his family thought he was mad! However, his Father was the General Manager of the engineering firm, Thomas Green & Son Ltd., and had a young apprentice named Harry Goodyear in his employment. When RB returned to Leeds his father asked Goodyear to go and help RB, who, he said, 'was playing with an aeroplane'!

RB and Harry set about building his contraption, in a cellar in Leeds. Once completed of course they could not get it out of the workshop doors, because R.B. had forgotten to measure the wing span. The aeroplane had to be dismantled, taken outside and rebuilt.



It was still 1908 when that first aeroplane, with Granny's garden seat for the chair, was taken to Saltburn Sands on the east coast of Yorkshire, by horse drawn removal van, for tests.

RB made his Sisters lie on the sands and watch as it passed to see if the aeroplane left the ground. It was April 1909 when he eventually made his first flight.

He'd made friends with the local fishermen in that time and they bet him he could not turn his plane in the air. He won his bet but then crashed and the plane was a right off!

Never deterred, R.B. returned to Leeds. Harry Goodyear thought, "shall I go back to Greens? ", but R.B. said no, he would like him to stay as he was going to make a business of this. With great determination and enthusiasm they set about building RB's next aeroplane, and all were tested on the sands of Yorkshire's East Coast.

In 1912 the Mercury aeroplane was a success and flew from Saltburn sands to Filey.

The early years were all trial and error, but R.B.'s determination never dwindled. At the beginning of the First World War R.B. joined up, like everyone else, but was soon recalled by Winston Churchill, who told him to get back to Yorkshire and build aeroplanes.

The first Government Order came in 1914 just after the outbreak of World War One. It was for 12 biplanes for the Admiralty, and so began the Blackburn link with Naval Aviation. It was now an established firm and Blackburn Aircraft Limited was born.

One day in 1914, while walking his dogs on the Banks of the Humber River, R.B. decided that was where he would build his factory, at Brough in East Yorkshire.

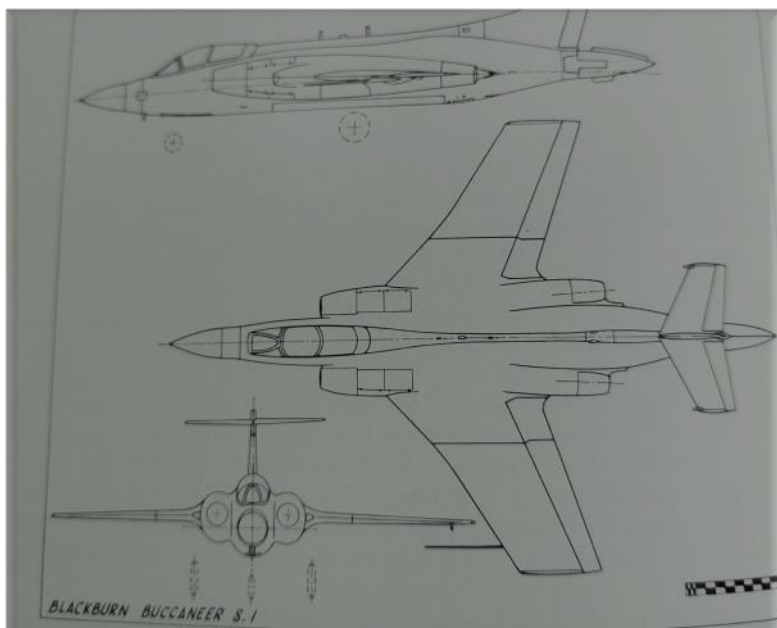
Over the years the factory progressed from Blackburn Aircraft Limited to Hawker Siddley and then British Aerospace. Now it is BAE Systems and the Red Arrows are built there.

The factory at Brough is the only aircraft factory in the world that has been in continuous use from World War 1 to this day and it has kept the town of Brough in employment throughout the years. From very humble beginnings, the legacy lives on.

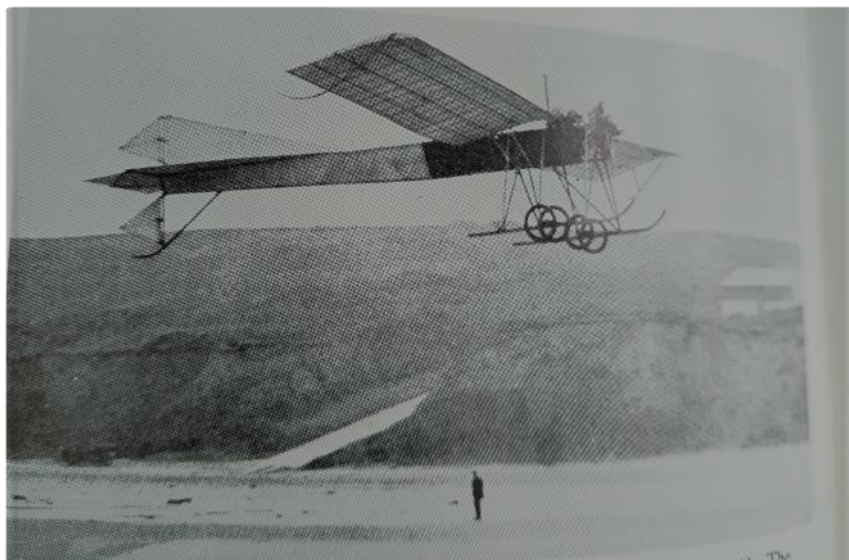
R.B.'s last order from the Government in 1950 was for the Blackburn Buccaneer, designed to fly at high speed and low level to get through Soviet air defences. It first flew in 1955 and continued inservice until the 1990s, flying in both Gulf wars. Sadly RB never saw it in the air. It was still on the secret list when he died on 10th September 1955, but it flew at Farnborough the following year.

Thank you Sarah for sharing your father's achievements with us. What a pioneer he was - very interesting to read about him.

See overleaf for the photos Sarah has shared of his aircraft designs.



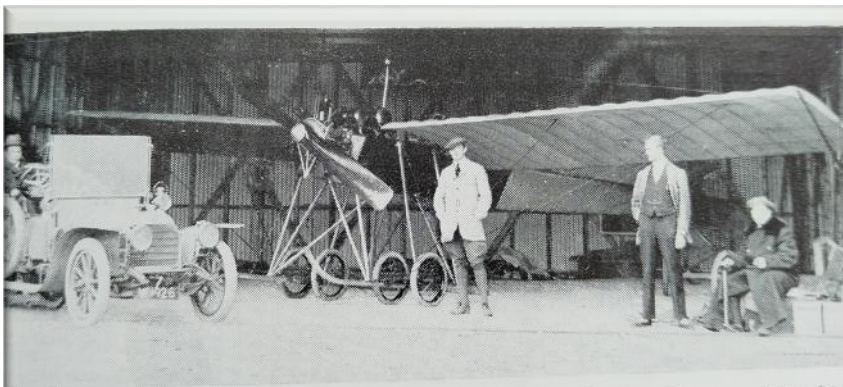
Handley Page Victor K.1A tanker. A third machine was exhibited sta with Sidewinder infra-red air-to-air missiles which had been installed squadron. It was the first intimation that the Buccaneer was to carry thi of self-defence, although



The Mercury I monoplane (50 hp Isaacson) flying at Filey in 1911. The slipway below the machine led to Robert Blackburn's hangar on the right.



G-2-1/411, first Buccaneer S. Mk 50 for South Africa, flying with four Nord A.S.30 missiles near Holme-on-Spalding Moor.



Robert Blackburn (standing right) and B. C. Hucks with the Mercury I in the cliff-top hangar, Filey 1911. (Courtesy Royal Aeronautical Society.)

with the long dorsal fin, the 10 ft bird-like tailplane, and the one-pentagonal elevator moving between two small triangular rudders. The first Mercury (which for convenience will be referred to hereinafter as Mercury I) was exhibited at the Olympia Aero Show during the last week of March 1911 and then went to Filey to join the Blackburn School of Aviation at the newly established Blackburn Flying School, where a two-seater with wider blades was fitted. On 17 May B. C. Hucks flew the Mercury I at 50 mph and reaching a height of 500 ft.



Quiz of the Month

February Questions

1. Little insects with the Latin name *Cimex lectularius* hit the headlines in October, how do we better know these creatures?
2. Which National Park changed its name to Bannau Brycheiniog in April?
3. With her single "Padam, Padam" reaching no 8 in the UK charts in June, Kylie Minogue became the fourth female artist to have top ten hits in 5 consecutive decades, please name one of the other three?
4. On the 1st January 2023 Croatia became the 20th nation in the Eurozone, what currency did the Euro replace?
5. Which country did King Charles visit in March on his first official overseas visit as Monarch?
6. In February Manchester United won the League Cup beating Newcastle United 2-0 in the final. This was their first trophy win since 2017, who was their manager on that occasion?
7. Which Asian country in August became the fourth to successfully soft land on the moon?
8. Who won 'Strictly Come Dancing' in December?
9. In November Nestle announced it will discontinue manufacture of two chocolate brands. Name either.
10. Which bird topped the RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch for the 20th year running?

'Quizinquisitor'

Answers to last month's quiz are on page 19



North Hampshire Repair Cafe



Coming to:
Rotherwick Village Hall
23rd March: 10am till 1pm

We repair most household stuff, including:

Electrical products

Computers

Furniture, indoor and garden

Sewing, clothing and textiles

Teddies and toys

Knives and garden tools sharpening

Jewellery, necklaces, etc

Bicycles

For more information and booking see:

- our Website - www.NHRC.uk

- [Facebook.com/northhampshirerepaircafe](https://www.facebook.com/northhampshirerepaircafe)

Part of the RepairCafe.org global network.
Supported by HCC, BDBC, Hart Rotary & others

Burns Night Supper at Rotherwick Village Hall - **Och Aye, the Noo!**

No, you don't need to be Scottish in order to enjoy it! In fact, the majority of those who attended the "do" were born nowhere near to Scotland!

The evening began at 7 p.m. as people started to arrive at the Village Hall, in time to socialize with neighbours and friends before the meal was served. Once everyone was seated at their pre-booked tables, the evening started with the Haggis being piped in, by local piper, Cameron Smith, followed by the address given by one of Rotherwick's own local Scots, Jonathan Glen.

Shortly afterwards the meals cooked by our chef for the night, Fred Lewis of Lewis Brothers, were served to the guests at their tables (with a pre-booked choice of Haggis, a vegetarian Haggis, or Chicken breast). A shot of Whisky was provided for all, to be either tipped onto the Haggis or "knocked back" during the meal, which was later followed by a delicious Topsy Laird (Scottish trifle).

Jonathan Glen and his wife, Sharon, were the callers for the later Ceilidh, keeping us Villagers and invited friends under control, or trying to so that we could complete the dance sets without getting into too much of a tangle (no, not a Tango!).! Drinks were available throughout the evening from our local Colin's Bar, who has so efficiently catered for many of our events over several years.

It was an absolute delight to see so many folk make an effort and turn up in their evening best! The suggested dress code had been "smart evening attire".

Several men chose to wear smart dinner suits, whilst the majority of others wore suits, and a few were in kilts, with many ladies in smart dresses or trousers





So many people commented on how nice it was just to be able to “dress up”, since the art of dressing up seems to have fallen by the wayside in more recent years.

Alas, the style of dress did not help the dancers one bit! If you weren't there, then you'll

surely wish that you had been once you hear from those who did attend, about just how much fun and laughter was had. We are not a village who are “in each other's pockets” as the saying goes, but when we do get together, we have fun and laughter! That's always good for “mental health” is it not?

Maybe next time, we'll see YOU there too!

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COMMUNITY LITTER PICK

SATURDAY 23rd MARCH 2024 FROM 12 NOON



Why not join in with the next litter pick

This year's '**Spring Clean**' will take place on Saturday 23rd March and we would like to invite all residents to join the Parish Council for a few hours litter picking.

We will be meeting at the **Church at 12.00 noon**, where refreshments and equipment will be provided.

This is a great opportunity to make a difference to our village as well as meet other residents. We hope to see you there.

Rotherwick Parish Council

www.rotherwick.org.uk

clerk@rotherwick.org.uk

JANUARY Quiz Answers

1. In which decade was family allowance first introduced in the UK?

THE FORTIES (1945)

2. In which Spanish city was the Guggenheim Museum opened in October 1997?

BILBAO

3. What flavour is the liqueur, Tia Maria?

COFFEE

4. In the book by Edith Nesbit, name any of the first names of "The Railway Children"?

PETER, PHYLIS OR ROBERTA

5. What does the medical condition Bradycardia mean?

ABNORMALLY SLOW HEARTBEAT

6. Who played Rodney Trotter in the long running series "Only Fools and Horses"?

NICHOLAS LYNDHURST

7. What was the name of the 80's musical duo that consisted of Andy Bell and Vince Clarke?

ERASURE

8. Which British explorer was the first to see Victoria Falls?

DAVID LIVINGSTONE

9. What was the best-selling Scotch whisky brand in the world in 2022?

JOHNNIE WALKER

10. Who became acting President of Russia after Boris Yeltsin's unexpected resignation on December 31st 1999? **VLADIMIR PUTIN**

COUNTY MATTERS – FEBRUARY 2024

Councillor Jonathan Glen

1. Household DIY waste charges ended

From 1 January 2024, residents using Hampshire County Council Household Waste Recycling Centres (HWRCs) will no longer be charged for disposing of their DIY waste - in line with the Government policy changes.

Up to two 50-litre rubble bags, or one bulky item such as a sink or toilet pedestal, will be accepted for free, at a maximum frequency of four visits over four weeks. Anything more than this amount will be chargeable at current rates, as permitted by national legislation, to cover specialist disposal costs. DIY waste can be accepted at all HWRCs in Hampshire except New Alresford due to its restricted size. Customers must also be able to lift, carry and empty out their DIY waste.

The Council estimates that the removal of the charges could impose an additional cost to Hampshire council taxpayers of up to £2 million every year. This is because recycling or disposal of DIY waste, such as soil, rubble, asbestos and gypsum board, requires specialist processing and the fees we currently charge help to cover these expenses. This will need to be taken into account as part of the Council's savings proposals to help meet a £132 million budget shortfall faced by the local authority from April 2025. This will include a review of Hampshire's HWRCs.

2. Schools

A recent survey across secondary schools and colleges in Hampshire shows a large increase in the percentage of young people both experimenting with, and using vapes. The survey shows that experimentation with vapes increases from 4% in year 7 to 53% in year 13. Similarly, vape use increases from 7% in year 10, to 18% in year 13. The Council is therefore continuing its clampdown on shops selling vapes illegally to underage buyers. Test purchase operations took place in December 2023, with visits to 17 different premises with teenage volunteers helping officers by going into the businesses to attempt to buy a vape, also known as an e-cigarette. Since September 2023, Trading Standards has prevented the sale of over £200,000 of illegal vapes and e-cigarettes by removing them from shops across Hampshire.

3. Fire and Rescue Authority Mid-Year Update

The Hampshire and Isle of Wight Fire & Rescue Service has published its mid-year update on their annual performance. This provides useful (and positive) insights as to the activities of the service and is well worth a look. The update can be seen at <https://www.hantsfire.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/12/HIWFRS-2023-24-Mid-Year-Performance-Update-Report.pdf>

4. Hampshire Minerals and Waste Plan consultation

The consultation on the updated plan started on **8 January 2024** and will last for eight weeks. Details can be found at <https://www.hants.gov.uk/minerals-waste-update>

5. Climate change and nature recovery

The Council has published its [Climate Change Annual Progress Report](#) which highlights the progress of council backed community initiatives and its own efforts to tackle climate change. One example is the Solar Together scheme - over the past two years, 2,100 households have purchased competitively priced solar panels, resulting in the installation of 7,400kw of rooftop solar power, which has the capacity to save an estimated 46,000 tonnes of carbon emissions.

Separately, the Council is launching a survey asking residents where they would like to see improvements for nature recovery, their views on nature priorities and what action they may be taking locally to help nature in their area. Gathering this information is an important first step in the development of a Local Nature Recovery Strategy which aims to ensure Hampshire's natural environment is protected for today's and future generations. That strategy is intended to create a blueprint for the recovery of nature in Hampshire – outlining what we can do, where the opportunities for doing it are, and considering how it can be delivered alongside wider positive environmental outcomes for people and nature, such as reduced flood risk. It will provide organisations with a framework for developing nature recovery projects and help prioritise funding and investment in Hampshire's nature's recovery.

6. Roads

A final report for your perusal, this time the County Council's [Highways Service Annual Review](#) for 2022/23 which offers useful insights into the Highways team's activity over what has been an exceptionally busy and challenging period. You can access the review via the link. You will notice the continuing intensive focus on fixing potholes and other road defects following confirmation of the 3-year Stronger Roads Today campaign in July. This has enabled the deployment of significantly more repair teams and specialist equipment with the primary aim of making our roads better, fixing defects more quickly, and addressing the widespread deterioration from last winter's wet and freezing weather. You can find out more about the Stronger Roads Today programme [on the Council website](#).

As ever, if you have any questions on these or any other county council issues please let me know on

jonathan.glen@hants.gov.uk and I'll do my best to help.



Make 2024 the year you quit smoking.



30 seconds to save a life

Ask ▶ Do you smoke?

Advise ▶ There is free help to quit & it's easier to quit with support

Act ▶ Text QUIT to 66777

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SCAN ME

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Juliana.Goate@Solutions4Health.co.uk

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www.SmokefreeHampshire.co.uk
Smokefree.Hampshire@nhs.net

Facebook: @SFreeHampshire
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A new national stop smoking campaign was launched late last year and is supported locally in Basingstoke.

When you quit smoking good things start to happen - you can see almost immediate improvements to your health.

It's much easier to quit when you get the right support. Search "smokefree" to access the NHS free tools and tips to help.



**STOP SMOKING
AND GOOD THINGS HAPPEN**

Make 2024 the year you quit

Search 'SMOKEFREE'

NHS

Better Health Let's do this

**Better
Health -
Let's Do
This**

Top Tips:

- Pick a quit date and add it to your calendar.
- List your reasons to quit.
- Tell people you're quitting.
- If you've tried to quit before, remember what worked.
- Use stop smoking aids.
- Have a plan ready in case you are tempted to smoke.
- List your smoking triggers and how to avoid them.
- Keep craving at bay by keeping busy.
- Exercise away the urge.

News From the Practice

Dr Heathorn has sent us the information links below for patients to have more information on Cervical Cancer Screening.

She would like to stress the importance of this screening. There will be additional clinics across the area on Saturdays. Patients are asked to contact the practice to arrange an appointment.

<https://www.cancerresearchuk.org/about-cancer/cervical-cancer/getting-diagnosed/screening/about>

<https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/cervical-screening/>

PPG Contact Details

Whitewaterppg@gmail.com or Tel: 01256 678671

<https://www.facebook.com/WhitewaterPPG>

(Please note we cannot deal with any medical or personal matters.

The email address for the practice is: hiowicb-



A day without sunshine
is like, you know, night.

Steve Martin

NEWS FROM ROTHERWICK CRICKET CLUB



We are immensely grateful to the two volunteers who responded to our article last month and have agreed to become Activators for our All Stars and Dynamos on Friday evenings. We would still like to recruit one or two more Helpers, so please do let us know if you could spare an hour on a few Friday early evenings, this coming May and June.

*Our focus this month is on our Saturday league team. After an absence of three years, we have decided to start playing on Saturday afternoons again and we are now seeking both new players and supporters. Our season commences in early May and runs through to the end of August. You do not need to commit to playing every week, as we are interested in all players who can turn out for just the odd game, through to those who would like to play all season. Additionally, we will soon be announcing dates for our pre-season nets. So if you are interested in representing the Village on a Saturday, would perhaps like to join us in the nets before deciding, or require further information concerning any of the above, please contact our Secretary, **Tim Culver** on **07882 406429** or **t.culver@sky.com**.*

Macmillan Nurses

I'm sure you all know of the work they do in support of Cancer Patients and their families.

They are always in need of more cash but this doesn't need to be the folding stuff! If you save your old inkjet cartridges they can be recycled and Macmillan receives the cash.

The Village Magpies have agreed to take them or just put them in an old envelope and pop them through my door "Feldheim" Wedmans Lane.

Inkjet cartridges ONLY originals or compatibles.

Many thanks,



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16th March—Bag 2 School Scout Hut - see page 2

23rd March - Village litter pick - see page 18

23rd March—Repair café at the village hall - see page 15

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That would be good to go in the Rotherwick News!"

Thank you... to the people who have contributed to this month's magazine.

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