

The Rotherwick News

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Happy Days!



Bluebells in Rotherwick

Absolutely Agnes...

There once was a woman called May...

Who tried to live happy & gay...

When life got her down, she never did frown...

*Stead she'd swallow her gin, beg the day to begin & gave not a
hoot what folks say!*

Agnes



If you would like to see more of what Agnes is up to, do follow her adventures:

Instagram: [absolutely_agnes](#)

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Get Gardening



The bluebells are appearing and will be well and truly out when you read this but I also have noticed there are more white bluebells in our garden this year. Weirdly they are called 'white bluebells' and not 'whitebells' but what I didn't realise is that there is also a plant called the 'three cornered leek' which looks very similar to the white bluebell! Although it smells of garlic and has a narrow green stripes down each flower which come out from the top of the stem only. This wild leek is said to be edible, however, it often grows amongst bluebells and white bluebells which are poisonous—pick these by mistake and you could be in a spot of bother so my advice is not to try!



On the left is the three cornered leek and the white bluebell on the right

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Many spring flowers seem to be appearing late this year and I'm still waiting for the warmer weather to arrive so that I can plant out my vegetables as there is a limit as to how many I can keep in my kitchen! It is already full of plants ready to go out which I thought I would harden off by putting out for a few hours each day but the air has been so cold that some have already been damaged (lesson learned!). My vegetable plot is planned but it is probably going to be late May before I can really be sure the plants will survive. Still, I can put up the canes for the beans and get my potatoes in. With quite a small plot there always seem to be too many plants and sometimes I wish there were less seeds in a packet as I'm always tempted to grow the lot! Even with lettuces I'm reluctant to thin them (even though we eat the ones taken out) but this year I'm determined to ensure I do as I think I will get a better crop and hopefully less slugs! I'm realising you need to be patient and sometimes ruthless to grow vegetables and in our garden protect everything from the deer!

Catherine

P.S. Has anyone seen more baby robins this year? I have just seen four 'playing' together which is certainly a first in our garden.

(Yes, there does seem to be a lot this year).



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Limoncello



Finally the weather is warming up here in Rotherwick. I was starting to doubt we'd ever see the day!

So, time to transport yourself off to the sunshine of the Amalfi coast and have a go at making your own limoncello, the classic liqueur so beloved in that region of Italy. It's so easy!

Ingredients (makes about 2 litres)

10 large unwaxed organic lemons

1 litre good quality vodka

600g granulated sugar

1 litre water

Method

Peel the lemons using a ceramic peeler to remove only the zest. A ceramic rather than metal peeler avoids tainting the lemon taste.

Place the lemon peel in a large airtight or screw top glass jar. Add the vodka, shake well and put in a cool DARK place for about 2 weeks.

SHAKE THE JAR EVERY DAY. Do not open it. When it is ready, the liquid should be a bright saturated yellow and the peel will have lost most of its colour.

After the infusion time you need to make the syrup. Place the water and sugar in a saucepan and dissolve the sugar over a low heat Then bring it to the boil, stirring constantly. Let it cool completely.

Now filter the vodka/lemon peel infusion using a sieve and remove the lemon zest.

After the infusion time you need to make the syrup. Place the water and sugar in a saucepan and dissolve the sugar over a low heat Then bring it to the boil, stirring constantly. Let it cool completely.

Now filter the vodka/lemon peel infusion using a sieve and remove the lemon zest.

Add the cold sugar syrup and mix well. Pour the limoncello into sterilized bottles and store in a cool dark place for one week. Once it is ready limoncello can be stored in the freezer as it should be served ice cold. The sugar and alcohol prevent it from freezing. All bottles should be kept chilled and used within 3 months of making but keeping it in the freezer will extend this time.

Traditionally limoncello is drunk straight and chilled as a digestif but why not add sparkling water for a tasty spritzer, create your own imaginative cocktails or use to flavour delicious desserts. It also makes a great gift. Enjoy!



Marion Robak

NGS Garden Opening
Sunday 9th, Monday July 10th.
1 Wogsbarne Cottages, The Street.
2-5pm
Admission £4, children free. No dogs please.

We, and our parents before us have now opened our cottage gardens for nearly 40 years under the NGS Open Gardens.

Homemade tea and cake in aid of St Michael's Hospice.
Plant Stall.

If anybody would like to bake a cake, or have any spare plants, all would be gratefully received.

It would be lovely to see more villagers and friends.

Sue and Richard Whistler

News Update From Rotherwick Cricket Club



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Our All Stars and Dynamos got off to a flying start on Friday 5th May. The clouds parted for a few hours and the sun shone on over twenty boys and girls, who had fun with bat and ball. Our All Stars and Dynamos continue at 5 p.m. every Friday until 30th June (excluding 2nd June). All Stars is for girls and boys ages 5 to 8 and Dynamos is for ages 8 to 11. Do come along to watch and join us for a cup of tea. We are looking for additional Helpers to supervise the sessions (or make the tea!), so if you would like to get involved, please let us know or just come along on the day.

Our first Juniors session was cancelled due to the weather. These Juniors training and matches will be run by our ECB qualified coaches and all girls and boys between the age of 11 and 16 are welcome to join us. The sessions run on Sundays until 2nd July.

Unfortunately, our first Wednesday evening North Hants League match was also cancelled due to the weather. We are on the lookout for additional players to join us for our remaining midweek fixtures this season, so if you are interested and available for any of the following, please see below for contact details:

10th May	Away	Badshot Lea CC
17th May	Home	AWE Tadley CC
24th May	Away	Herriard CC
31st May	Home	Sherfield CC
7th June	Home	Odiham & Greywell CC
14th June	Away	Kingsclere CC
21st June	Home	Badshot Lea CC
28th June	Away	AWE Tadley CC
5th July	Home	Herriard CC
12th July	Away	Sherfield CC
26th July	Away	Odiham & Greywell CC
2nd August	Home	Kingsclere CC

We are also hoping to arrange a few Sunday afternoon fixtures, playing traditional English village cricket on a friendly basis - so please let us know if you would like to play.

We are an inclusive club so we welcome players of any sex and any standard (including complete beginners). Do come along to watch and if you would like to play or assist us in any other way, please contact our Secretary, Tim Culver for more information. Tel: 07882 406429 E-mail: t.culver@sky.com.



Quiz of the Month

May Questions

- 1. What was the date of King Charles' birthday?**
- 2. Which university did Prince Charles attend?**
- 3. What instrument did the future King Charles III play in the University orchestra?**
- 4. What is the official residence of the Royal family in Scotland?**
- 5. The King's family residence is Highgrove House, in which English county is it located?**
- 6. What is the name of the organic food company set up by Prince Charles in 1990?**
- 7. The future King became a patron of a non-profit organisation in 1998 that aims to preserve the history of which famous radio show?**
- 8. Which castle hosted the investiture of Charles as Prince of Wales in 1969?**
- 9. King Charles' state visit to France was postponed due to protests in the country over plans to raise the pension age to what?**
- 10. True or False? King Charles III is the oldest person to assume the British Monarchy?**

'Quizinquisitor'

Answers to last month's quiz are on page 24



Poetry Group at the Church

Recently our weather has been all over the place and Charles III seems to attract rain just as his mother always did.

Thomas Hardy may be best remembered for his novels but his poetry was equally good. So this month's poem is 'Weathers' in which he contrasts spring and autumn weather. He speaks directly to us sharing what he sees and hears. Perhaps too he contrasts great singing skills of both birds - the devious cuckoo with the better behaved nightingale. The Travellers' Rest was half way between Dorchester and Bridport. The sea tides are indeed hidden from the scene by a hill.

All the activity and optimism in verse one has vanished in verse two where windy, sodden autumn has driven everybody indoors. Of 18 lines, 14 commence with AND. Could you write a poem with such a device and make it sound natural?

Weathers

*This is the weather the cuckoo likes,
And so do I,
When showers betumble the chestnut spikes
And nestlings fly:
And the little brown nightingale bills his best,
And they sit outside at 'The Travellers' Rest',
And maids come forth sprig-muslin drest,
And citizens dream of the south and west,
And so do I.*

*This is the weather the shepherd shuns,
And so do I
When beeches drip in brown and duns
And thresh and ply;
And hill-hid tides throb, throe on throe,
And meadow rivulets overflow,
And drops on gate bars hang in a row,
And rooks in families homeward go,
And so do I."*

The poetry group meets in the church on the second Sunday of the month at 3pm. With the aid of tea and cakes we look at a poet or a particular topic for poems. Very informal - please join us!
Any questions? Call David (01256) 211508.

Regards, David Nodder

Wilton's Music Hall

We have a King and the coronation was a feast for your eyes. But you're probably done with all that until the next one so, what about a music hall?

So the music hall in question is Wiltons. It's situated in Whitechapel, Here's a quick history lesson about it.

In the 1690s it was originally houses, various alterations over the years and then in 1826 there was an ale house known as the Mahogany Bar. It



served Scandinavian sea captains and had a mahogany bar fitted, hence the name. In 1839 a concert room was built behind the pub. 1843 and its now known as The Albion Saloon and is legally allowed to put on full length plays.

1850 and John Wilton is now the owner and by 1859 its now a Magnificent new music hall, mirrors, chandeliers, heating, lighting and ventilation system.

By 1860 the larger variety theatres were being built in the West End and John Wilton sold up in 1868 and opened a restaurant.

1877 and a serious fire in the hall left just the four walls and ten barley twist columns. 1878 and the rebuild did not conform to the standards of the day so it closed its doors.

1888 and Wiltons was bought by the East London Methodist mission as the East end in the 19th century was an extremely poor place to live. It then got renamed the Mahogany Mission and for sometime considered as Methodism's finest hall. 1889 and it's feeding thousands of starving dockers families. 70 years passed through turbulent times and the mission closed its doors in 1956. Up until the 1960's it was used as a rag sorting warehouse. In the 1960's plans were drawn up by the London County Council to demolish it and redevelop the area. It was then that a theatre historian John Earl, with the help from poet John Betjeman and the newly formed Music Hall Society, spoke at a public meeting in 1964 and Wiltons was saved from demolition.



The now Greater London Council bought the building to leave it standing. Empty and decaying, in 1971 Spike Milligan persuaded the BBC to produce *The Handsome Room in a Town*. It was star studded and filmed at Wiltons. 1972c and it's now a charitable trust and the building itself is grade 2* listed. Throughout the 1980s building work along with being given adjoining buildings to use as dressing rooms and a kitchen, it was still in a state of dereliction, but it was alive.

Films and videos have been shot there, Isadore 1968, Chaplin 1992, Frankie goes to Hollywood's *Relax* 1984 and Annie Lennox's *No more I love you's* 1995.

1999 and Broomhill Opera obtained the first artistic residency, 2004 Director Frances Mayhew secured the ownership and allowed it to open to the public, presenting a wider arts programme.

2011 and the larger debt of the trust is now paid off. Wiltons is now a thriving arts and heritage venue, entertaining thousands through a diverse arts programme.

Becoming increasingly popular, it was still a building at risk. For decades rooms had remained derelict and unsafe, damp and rot along with leaking roofs. Fundraising was launched, allowing a further 40% of the building being opened up for hire.

2012 generous donations from SITA Trust and individuals raised just over a million allowing repairs to the auditorium. More fundraising in 2013 and they raised £2.6 million, creating a new learning and participation studio, the project was completed in 2015 and now Wiltons is structurally sound. Wiltons has won RIBA London Conservation Award and Highly Commended in the 2016 RICS building conservation.



Wiltons Music Hall, 1 Graces Alley, London E1 8JB

Wiltons is between Wapping and Whitechapel, a short walk from Tower of London and St Katherine Docks. We actually came across it via a historian on instagram and for us it was a short walk from Aldgate. Well worth a visit, we didn't see a show we literally went to see the building, have a drink and one of the staff were more than happy to show us around and tell us its history.

Once Sweeney Todd had finished, we were then taken into the the actual music hall.

The grade listings are as follows for those wanting to know what Grade 2* is:

Grade 1 Buildings of exceptional interest.

Grade 2* Particularly important buildings of more than special interest.

Grade 2 Buildings that are of special interest.



Ramblings of Rotherwick

Dear All,

Thank you for all your support and kind wishes.

Sadly, mum's tortuous Alzheimer's journey came to an end at the end of March. We had a lovely memorial service and celebrated her life at the end of April with all her family.

We did it! We ran both the Paris and the London marathons for the Alzheimer's Society in April. Yep, two in less than a month! We are still collecting for the London marathon if you'd like to help us reach our marathon total of £4,000 we pledged to raise by the end of May; we would be grateful

<https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/coopersmarathons>

Just as I was having "the end-of-life conversation" for mum, sitting in the care home carpark in March, the phone went. My son and I were offered last minute places to run the London Marathon on 23rd April, literally minutes before the deadline. We accepted. Not quite as mad as it sounds, possibly? We had at least planned to run the Paris marathon on 2nd April, so had trained; well, I had followed a series of ever longer runs my son stuck on the fridge for me! Paris was the warmup.

Sharing thoughts and memories of grandma did sustain us throughout our 26+miles. Paris was OK; London was wet and hard! It was amazing, surreal, passing famous landmarks with thousands of charity runners and even more supporters. Unfortunately, in London as we inherited someone else's places, we had different start times and locations. We finally, wonderfully met up at mile 15, despite our routes merging at mile 6. Then at mile 20 cramp set in. After a dramatic carry to the side, we walked/ran the last few miles together to finish. It was, a bucket list moment!



As you know, we have spent the last year raising money for Alzheimer's research and the Alzheimer's Society for Margaret, for mum.

A year ago, Simon and I were struggling with aching limbs and sore shoulders as we embarked on our 630 mile walk along the SW Coast path for mum for Alzheimer's Society and Alzheimer's research. I wanted to thank you for



all your messages of encouragement and all your support. I kept a blog from our walk, you can read about our adventure or see photos of our beautiful coast line at

<https://paulasmadadventure.wixsite.com/swcoastpathwalkblog>

In October 2022, my sister and I undertook “Karen’s Klassathon” where we completed 22 classes in 3 days at the David Lloyd centre in Hatfield for the Alzheimer’s Society. My incredible sister did all the classes to the maxi-

mum of her ability, I just survived! (In my defence I thought I had agreed to accompany her for one day not three). On the Sunday we were joined by some of mum’s grandchildren. It was great fun, but very tiring, ending with a celebration which dad came to as well.





If you ever think you can't do something ... think again! You never know what you can manage, and never underestimate how cathartic doing something positive can be.



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Margaret with Love 

Hopefully, by the end of May, we will have raised just under £15,000+ from our year of adventure, to aid further Alzheimer's research and provide family support, to help other families have a much better Alzheimer's journey than we did! (That's assuming we make our London marathon pledge)

It is a wonderful tribute to your generosity, kindness, and a lovely way to celebrate mum's life and illness. Thank you so very much for supporting us. We couldn't have done

Thank you.

Paula



Photo Gallery



Rotherwick
and
Heckfield
bell ringers
who rang
for the King
on
6th May 2023





The church with flowers for the Coronation.





Taken from October House, overlooking the Lyde Larder cows.

*Thanks to
Melissa Wilson,
Amy Pemberton,
Rachel Edwards
and
Dan Pearce
for sending in these
photos taken on the
Coronation Day.*

Tilly at Badminton horse trials.

Rotherwick Tennis

We are your friendly local tennis club providing the use of the competitively-priced court in the beautiful green setting of Rotherwick playing fields. Why not join today and make use of this lovely resource in our village? All members are issued a key to access the court at their convenience.



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Face - has their face fallen on one side? Can they smile?

Arms - can they raise both arms and keep them there?

Speech - is their speech slurred?

Time - even if you're not sure, call 999

When stroke strikes Act F.A.S.T. Call 999

Act **FAST and call 999.**



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weakness



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problems



Time
to call 999

Acting FAST will give the person having a stroke the best chance of survival and recovery.
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PPG Contact Details

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

The email address for the practice is: hiowicb-hsi.whitewaterhealth@nhs.net)

Hampshire County Councillor Report May 2023

Dear All,

I hope you enjoyed your Easter weekend.

I've put together a fresh update on how we are dealing with road defects, which I hope you'll find useful. Do please continue to report highways defects yourselves, encourage your friends to do so and use the HCC Website to see what action is being taken on any particular report.

I hope you find this update helpful.

Jonathan

Cllr J K Glen

HCC member for Odiham and Hook and the Western Parishes

Potholes

Potholes and other road defects remain our biggest issue locally, so please forgive another thread about them.

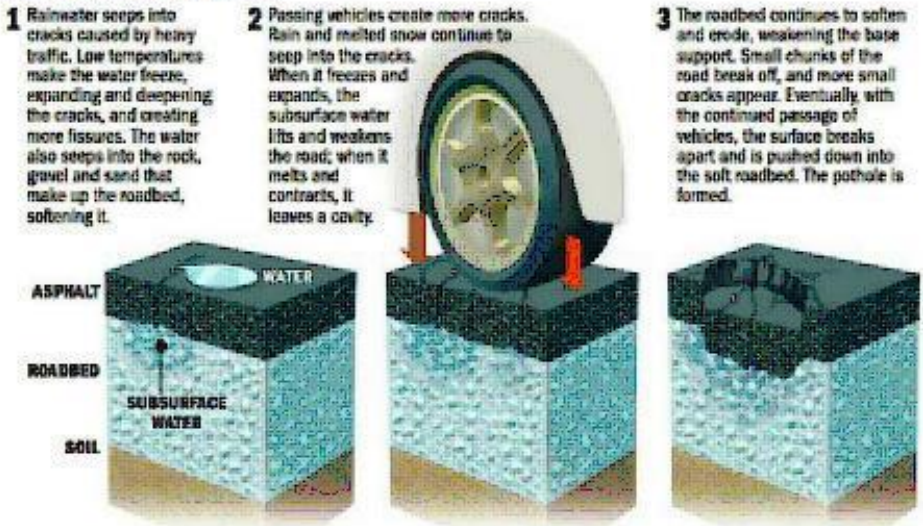
Background

As I've said before, the weather this winter has been the worst possible combination of prolonged heavy rain and sub-zero temperatures.

Despite last summer's drought, we started the winter season with groundwater levels in Hampshire higher than normal. The repeated cycle of rain > freeze > rain > freeze has created the perfect environment for potholes to form, and in addition the prolonged periods of heavy rain have kept groundwater levels exceptionally high resulting in localised surface water flooding, and this is despite our best efforts to keep roadside grips, gullies and drains clear.

Potholes can form in a number of ways. Aside from general wear and tear, the freeze-thaw action of water when it gets into cracks can rapidly weaken and break open road surfaces, and this is in addition to the hydraulic effect of vehicle tyres constantly going over standing water in cracks and other small surface defects that can also create potholes. This explains why, even though we have now moved into Spring, potholes are continuing to develop and why some of the temporary fixes are beginning to break down.

How potholes form



Temporary vs Permanent Repairs

Given the high number of potholes that have formed this winter, particularly after each of the spells of freezing weather, HCC's Highways team took the decision to carry out more emergency temporary infill repairs to keep roads safe and serviceable, understanding that a follow up visit would be needed in some cases to undertake vastly preferable permanent reinstatement. I

n the time taken to undertake a permanent fix between 4 and 7 temporary infills can be completed.



How we are doing

There has been a genuinely unprecedented demand on the highways teams this winter. The number of potholes filled in the financial year that ended on March 31st is more than ever before:

Financial Year	Number of Potholes Filled
18/19	41,371
19/20	27,780
20/21	56,852
21/22	72,610
22/23	120,068

Over 40,000 of these potholes were filled in the three months from December to February.

Inflation for road materials has been running this year at over 20%, which has eaten into our budgets. Through our materials recycling depot at Micheldever we have been

able to reprocess much of the material removed from the roads when we repair and/or resurface them, reducing our costs to a degree, and the team will be trialing new innovative ways of re-using this recycled material over the course of this coming year.

Officers have also been significantly stretched. The teams who undertake the pothole repairs are also those who drive the gritters, dig out ditches, clear fallen trees and attend emergency incidents. So, it has been a challenging winter!

Additional Government funding from the budget

The Government has allocated just under £6million to Hampshire for additional pothole repairs. We had some idea additional funding might be forthcoming so had already ordered greater resources for our highway network. We anticipate this money being able to fill approximately 39-40,000 additional potholes over the summer.

Why don't the teams fix other potholes nearby when repairing one?

It may appear wasteful, and I recognise it can be irritating, when teams fill one pothole but ignore other defects nearby.

To be clear, operatives are empowered to attend to other issues if they are able to do so when they come across them. However, the challenge is that the gangs that do the day-to-day repairs normally have a set schedule for a particular day so they may have neither the time, nor the necessary materials, to complete additional repairs that are not already on their list.

Often the additional work has not been reported, or assessed, prior to the work schedule for the day being established.

We will be looking at various operating models over the summer, working closely with our contractors, that will hopefully facilitate a smarter, more flexible approach to work scheduling.

Regards,

Jonathan
Cllr J K Glen

HCC member for Odiham and Hook and the Western Parishes

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April Quiz Answers

1. In the TV series, who was the pilot of Thunderbird 2? **VIRGIL TRACEY**
2. Which gland in the human body is affected by Addison's disease?
ADRENAL
3. Which National Trust garden in the Cotswolds is notable for its miles of sculptured hedges? **HIDCOTE**
4. Name one of the three Indian cities that are connected by the so-called Golden Triangle? **DELHI, JAIPUR or AGRA**
5. Three major sporting events took place in England on "Super Sunday", July 14th 2019? Name any two. **WIMBLEDON MEN'S SINGLES FINAL, BRITISH F1 GRAND PRIX AND CRICKET WORLD CUP FINAL (any 2)**
6. Which former female Olympic cyclist rode Pacha Du Polder to victory in the 2016 Foxhunter Chase? **VICTORIA PENDLETON**
7. Which London Street was the scene of a 1936 "Battle" against Moseley's fascists **CABLE STREET**
8. Name the New Zealand born American model/actress who was married to Rod Stewart from 1990 to 2006 **RACHEL HUNTER**
9. Which actor was married to Virginia McKenna from 1957-1994 and established the Born Free Foundation in 1991? **BILL TRAVERS**
10. Who played Agent J in the 1997 film, "Men in Black"? **WILL SMITH**



Take Away Menu at The Falcon Rotherwick

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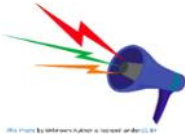
Upcoming dates

11th June—poetry group at the church, see page 8

24th June—Whitewater School Summer Fayre, see page 19

2nd July - Rotherwick Tennis afternoon and summer picnic, see page 18

9th,10th July—NGS open garden at 1 Wogsbarne Cottages see page 5



Let's give a shout to...



Huge thank you to the bell ringers on Coronation day for allowing us up into the bell tower. Young and old had a go at ringing a bell and there were huge smiles all round and even a few Mary Poppins moments where your feet left the ground!

Marion Robak



Alfie the Beagle aka the Escapologist would like to thank John and Sue Cutler, Lottie Girling and the kind family opposite who helped to reunite him with Sue and Geoff. He promises he won't do it again...until next time. ..



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

Thank you... to the people who have contributed to this month's magazine. Most of the articles are signed by their author but not all. For those articles that appear to be "anonymous" the editors would like to give a mention to Dan Pearce for his contributions this month.

Please keep your articles and photos coming—they bring the magazine to life and it is so interesting to see and read about people we all know and love.

As always you can send to rotherwicknews@yahoo.co.uk by 10th of the month. What could be easier?

