



The Village News team wish all its readers a very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. We extend a huge 'thank you' to all the volunteers who give up their valuable time to help with the distribution of the Newsletter throughout the year. It is very much appreciated and we hope you will join in the Christmas and New Year celebrations in the Village.



### LETTING THE SUN SHINE IN – WOODLAND MANAGEMENT COMES TO WEST END COMMON

Many of you will have noticed that a tremendous amount of woodland management work is currently taking place in West End. You will find an interesting and special feature on the works being carried out by Dave Page, MCIEEM, the Countryside Estates Officer and his team, inserted into the newsletter.



Above: The Rifle Range thinning progress Below: Mulched edge



### ARMISTICE CENTENARY & WAR MEMORIAL REDEDICATION



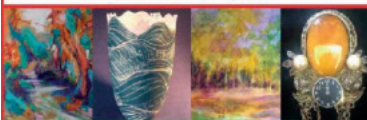
The Remembrance Service was led by Revd. William Allberry and Ven. David Gerrard. A huge crowd circled the entire memorial which was moved to a new site on the green recently.

Ven. David Gerrard gave the Sermon which was a very fitting, poignant and moving account of events during WW1. More photos can be seen on Page 5.

Three painters, a sculptress, a ceramicist, an embroiderer and a woodturner plus vintage jewellery and clothes



**Christmas Open Studio**  
Saturday and Sunday  
17th & 18th November 2018  
10am till 4pm



**West End Village, Esher**  
Rose Cottage, 46 West End Lane, KT10 8LA  
next door to the Prince of Wales

### CHRISTMAS OPEN STUDIO.

A Christmas Open Studio event will be held at Rose Cottage Stables, 46, West End Lane, Esher KT10 8LA on the weekend of November 17th and 18th. Eight people will be involved - in the conservatory a wood turner, Roger Marsden, and ceramicist, Jane Drown. Downstairs in the stable will be three artists - Rosalind Moysen, Anne Hunt and Alexandra Dawes, an embroiderer, Marion Bailey, and sculptress, Janet Stanley. Upstairs will be vintage clothing and jewellery with Ioana Constantinesco.

The exhibition is free and all items are for sale. Come and enjoy a glass of wine and a browse!

*Ros Moysen*







Surrey Police

### IMPORTANT PLEASE READ.....

Call 999 for Emergencies only.

Call 0800 555111 for Crimestoppers.

**Call 101 - Surrey Police for General Enquiries and non-urgent matters.**

This number will also transfer you to Esher Police Station, which is open from

**09.00-17.00 hours Monday to Friday.**

Sgt 2190 Greg Turner covers Esher

PCSO 13867 Nigel Oates covers West End

PC40489 Chris Smith is the local PC Tel: 101 or ext. 38298

14614 Mike Bessent is the contact for Neighbourhood Watch.

Surrey Police, Elmbridge Borough :

Tel: 101 Extension: 38857

New Neighbourhood Inspector: Richard Haycock

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Elmbridge Casualty Reduction Officer: PC James Haden

Elmbridge Crime Reduction Officer: PC Mark Howells

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d'Abernon: PS Mark Bracknell

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**In the Know: Surrey and Sussex:**

### WATCH OUT—THERE'S A BURGLAR ABOUT!!

Now that the clocks have been turned back the darker nights can be a perfect opportunity for the lighter fingered members of society to break in and steal your hard earned possessions. In response to this Surrey Police are deploying extra resources in the Elmbridge area, which also includes officers in unmarked vehicles and plain clothes.

Please report suspicious incidents via 101, or in an emergency 999. (Sgt Greg Turner)

**KEEP YOUR DOORS AND WINDOWS SECURELY AT ALL TIMES.**



### UNAUTHORISED ENCAMPMENTS



Following our previous article in the summer

newsletter, 'Living With In' has reported that Elmbridge has been granted a protective injunction banning setting up of unauthorised encampments and fly-tipping. The injunction granted at the High Court, covers more than 150 of the borough's parks, open spaces and car parks. This has been granted as an interim injunction with a view to returning to the High Court in November to seek a longer term injunction.

This year has seen an unprecedented increase in levels of unauthorised encampments, totalling 27 on public parks and open spaces as well as other recent encampments on private owned land such as Painshill Park. The size of the encampments have also risen dramatically with some being over 60 vehicles in size.

Reproduced from 'Living With In'—October 2018



### WEST END RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Since the disbandment of the West End Residents' Association in the summer, David Bramley of Winterdown Road, has offered to be the village representative on the Esher Residents Association.

If anyone has issues, questions etc. they wish David to raise with them please don't hesitate to contact him on  
**01372 461170 or 07899 874372**

### WEST END OPEN GARDENS

Did you enjoy the variety and beauty of the West End Open Gardens day in 2017?

Would you like to add your garden to this fun event in June / July 2019 and help support the Princess Alice Hospice?

If you do want to join us, you will be very welcome. Please contact Anne on 01372 466233 or 07850 367600.

Many thanks to those who helped last year and we look forward to hearing from you



pah.org.uk

Light up a life  
Service of Remembrance

Princess Alice  
Hospice

**Sunday 2 December at 4.30pm**

You are invited to join us at our Light up a life Service of Remembrance at Princess Alice Hospice, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey KT10 8NA. You are welcome to bring up to 5 guests with you.

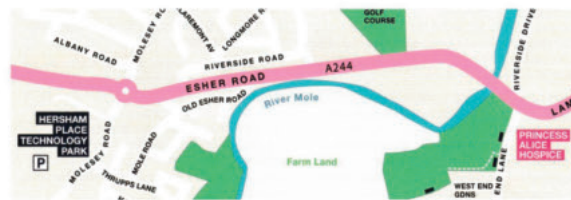
Please RSVP by 23 November, so we know how many people to expect as space is limited. If you'd like to remember a loved one in the Book of Dedications, to be handed out during the service, please see the RSVP form.

#### What to bring

We recommend you wrap up warm and wear comfortable shoes or boots, as the service takes place outside on grass.

#### Free park and ride

THERE IS NO PARKING AT THE HOSPICE OR ON WEST END LANE but there is free parking at Hersham Place Technology Park (formerly Air Products) at Molesey Road, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey KT12 4RZ. From here, there will be a free coach service to and from the Hospice, available from 3.45pm. The last coach will depart at 4.20pm. If you require disabled parking at the Hospice please let us know.



## WEST END FILMS

West End Films screens foreign language, indie and black and white classic films from September to May.

Films are screened at West End Village Hall.

Doors open at 7pm and all films start at 7.30pm. No need to pre-book a seat – just turn up on the night, but please join our mailing list first.

You are welcome to bring along your own drinks.

Membership costs £10 per season with no additional costs to pay.

Members may bring a guest to a film for £5.

Our website gives dates and details of the current season, plus a summary of previous films that we have screened.



<http://www.westendfilms.co.uk>

Robin Crane westendfilms@btinternet.com

## DIG FOR VICTORY

Before the 1939/1945 war Britain imported 70% of its food but because we were cut off from our overseas supplies during that period home agricultural production grew by 35%. Farmers increased the number of acres under cultivation from 12,000,000 to 18,000,000 – so the statisticians tell us. Everybody was encouraged to 'Dig for Victory' so not only did farmers bring more land into cultivation but there were more allotments holders and flower beds in gardens were turned into potato patches.

Some of that extra land brought into production was on West End Common, part on what is now again a sports field but the rest was the area where the Local Authority are now harvesting oak trees. It is hard to imagine the area opposite to the entrance to Garsons and the area outside Winterhouse Farm near to the stables (just below the cross on the photo) being a ploughed field, but it was.

You can see it in the aerial photograph of 1947 there is not an oak tree in sight and while the area had already been abandoned, it is very poor soil, the outline is clearly visible. I suppose the abandoned ploughed area was ideal for the planting of acorns, presumably by the wild life from the hedgerow oaks, of which there were many.



It is also hard to imagine just how open West End Common was in 1945, it was heath land not a mini forest. It is pleasing to see some of the area restored to heath land which should bring with it a greater range of plants and animals that were smothered by the invasion of the trees.

There are lots of figures banded about relating to how much food now consumed in the UK is produced at home, the NFU claims it is 61% - so it would seem that we import only 39%. This seems better than the pre-war figure but another source claims that we import 48% of the total food consumed and the proportion is rising. As the Victorian British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli is alleged to have said "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics". Still we at Garson are doing our bit to feed the Nation and reduce our reliance on imports with our PYO production but the situation would have been catastrophic before we again tried to cultivate the Common.

Derek Richardson

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## WINTERDOWN WI

At our September meeting Judy Hill gave a very interesting talk about Marianne North - a Victorian lady traveller and her Gallery at Kew Gardens.

A walk from Orleans House Twickenham to Richmond ending with a pub lunch had been organised by one of the members. It was such a success that she organised another walk a few weeks later.

Some members went to London to see a performance of 'Strictly Ballroom' which they thoroughly enjoyed. They had lunch at Zedel in Piccadilly beforehand and were amazed at the décor there.



*Above: Members at Zedel Restaurant  
Photo: Ann Tennant*

At our October meeting our speaker was from the Surrey Arts and Crafts Group. It was the first time she had given a talk and she arrived with some equipment that she hadn't used before. One piece she couldn't get into and from the outside it looked like an ordinary wooden box.

However after a lot of persuasion it was opened and yielded its secret. It turned out to be a very clever 'box' and turned itself into a very useful projector table. Members enjoyed hearing about the 'Arts and Craft' houses situated in the Surrey hills.

The Emlyn Vale Group meeting was held in October. Sadly it was not as well supported as in previous years. The speaker was Faith Powell who entertained us with a talk about Story Telling. There was a lot of spectator participation as she read a story and the audience supplied the sound effects, some with rather novel sounds! However we all enjoyed the tea and cake which followed.

November is the time for our Annual Meeting and there will be a Fish and Chip supper to be enjoyed before the proceedings get under way.

As we all enjoy eating a meal we haven't prepared ourselves a large group of members will be going out for a meal at the end of November.

Coming up:

November 1<sup>st</sup>: Annual Meeting

December: Christmas meeting – a Social meeting

January 2019: Living and working in the Middle East as a teacher by J Beavan

February: Travels with the 'Sky at Night' by Pieter Morpurgo

*Report : Caroline Thyer*

**Winterdown WI meet on the first Thursday of the month at 8.00pm in West End Village Hall. Visitors are always very welcome. Contact: Secretary, Ann Tennant on 01372 466725 or visit our website: [www.winterdownwi.co.uk](http://www.winterdownwi.co.uk)**



## BUTTONS AND BOW CLUB (THE BUSY Bs)



Betty Bowpitt  
with Eileen  
Reynolds who  
represented  
Canine  
Partners



What a summer we have had with such glorious sunshine. The members made use of the wonderful weather visiting Worthing, Hastings and Middle Farm where they were able to sample the Cider the farm produces, as well as sampling other products such as cheeses, meats and freshly baked bread or to choose a plant from their garden section.

We also visited 'The Grange' in Bookham and enjoyed a lovely cream tea. The Grange is a complex for the

handicapped, a really happy group, who were pleased to see us.

Of course, the main event of the Summer was our yearly charity coffee morning held in West End Village Hall. This year our chosen charity was for "Canine Partners". Eileen Reynolds came, but unfortunately her dog, Icarus, seen here was unable to come because he was very unwell and had to be hospitalised. We are very pleased to learn that he has since made a full recovery.

These wonderful dogs help those who are unable to cope on their own, but with the help of their canine partner are able to be independent in their own homes. To help raise funds we provided not just the usual tea and cakes, but several stalls including a Bric-a-Brac and toy stall, homemade cakes and pickles, specialised cards, a jam and preserve table, 'Name the Doll', 'Guess the Weight of the Cake' and, of course, the wonderful Grand Draw.

Donations for the raffle were provided by local shops and businesses. With hard work by the members a fantastic £800 was raised for the charity.

We would like to thank all who supported us and made this possible.



Left: Valerie Glassey with the pretty Dollie and below  
Right: Will making silver jewellery, a hobby shared with his wife.

We are now preparing for our third holiday break to Weymouth as well as looking forward to our Christmas activities which begin with our Christmas Lunch at the 'Percy Arms', our Carol Service and Christmas Party with, of course, Santa and his gift sack. To start the New Year we are going to the pantomime at Woking to see Cinderella.



Geoff Cooper  
tempted by the  
selection of  
home-made  
cakes on offer  
on  
Stella Lynn  
and Barbara  
Maguire's  
stall.

Wow! What a year. Would you like to join in our activities? If you are over 60 years of age then you are for us! Pop in on a Monday between 2 and 4.30pm and enjoy friendship and entertainment over a lovely cup of tea. For more details call Betty Bowpitt on 01372 465937. Photos: Angela Stockbridge LRPS

*Happy Christmas and a  
Peaceful New Year to you all*

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Chequers pond on Remembrance Sunday, looking beautiful again, having dried out completely during the summer drought!

Photo:

Peter Bedford



## THE DOG POO PROBLEM

I will spare you the photographs, but it has to be said that it is almost impossible to avoid dog poo when walking round the village, on the green and through the woodlands in West End. It is a problem which is spoiling the pleasure of many of us living in the village, as well as the natural beauty of the area.

Worst of all, it is very often left on both the football and cricket pitches where children play. Bins are provided so please use them. I know that most local residents' are very particular and the majority are not responsible for this, but it is shameful and inconsiderate of those dog owners who don't clear up after their dogs, especially where small children from the Playgroup walk and junior footballers and cricketers play. It is simply inexcusable behaviour.

PLEASE BE MORE CONSIDERATE WHEN WALKING DOGS.

REMEMBER: If children are infected by Toxoplasmosis this can be a serious health hazard.

Angela Stockbridge



## PHOTOGRAPHIC CORNER



This beautiful Grey Heron (*Ardea cinerea*) was photographed on Boldermere Lake, Ockham Common. *Photo: Don Tyzack*

## HEDGEHOGS



During the hot weather on Sunday 29th July, a small hoglet was seen sitting in the middle of a garden lawn in Winterdown Road in the intense heat of the sun. It hadn't moved for some time and was rescued and taken to Leatherhead Wildlife Rescue Centre that evening. He was examined by the vet the following day only to find one leg was missing and the other was badly fractured and regrettably he had to be put down. A sad end to this little creature. The Wildlife Rescue Centre confirmed that very often **garden strimmers** are the cause of hedgehog injuries as was suspected in this case.

Hedgehogs are protected under the Wildlife & Countryside Act in Britain. Hedgehog spines come out when it sheds its baby spines and replaces them with adult spines, this is called 'quilling'. They build nests of moss and leaves under vegetation around parks, gardens and farmland. They prefer woodland edges, hedgerows and suburban gardens. They feed on insects, snails, mushrooms, grass roots etc. their favourite food is slugs and worms and are a very good form of pest control in the garden. The male is called a Boar and the female is called a Sow. They hibernate from November to April. They have 5 toes on their front paws with short nails and 4 toes with long nails on their back paws. Woodland hedgehogs have a lifespan of 2-5 years and can produce up to six young in a litter. They can swim and sprint up to 6 miles per hour. Sadly numbers are declining through loss of habitat.

So please be aware in the Spring and Summer when cutting your grass verges just take a minute to stop and think, you too might just have a hedgehog or hoglet sheltering in your garden!

*Angela Stockbridge*



## CLAREMONT ARTS SOCIETY

You are welcome to join us for a pre-Christmas talk on 'Saturnalia - Christmas the Roman Way' at the wonderful Yehudi Menuhin School Hall, Stoke d'Abernon, KT11 3QQ at 10.30am on Wednesday 5th December.

Tickets £10 including coffee/tea and a mince pie.

Early Christians celebrated Christmas at the same time as the ancient Romans were feasting and partying for their pagan Saturnalia festival. Many of the pagan habits were absorbed into our Christmas traditions. This talk will reveal in ancient and modern artwork the images and stories behind our festive season.

We are a thriving, welcoming Arts Society who meet up once a month (usually the first Wednesday evening) for a lecture. We also arrange visits to special places throughout the year, departing by coach from Sandown Racecourse

For further information please contact Marigold Haworth

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07814 966386

## ARMISTICE CENTENARY & REDEDICATION OF THE WAR MEMORIAL

The Service was organised by the Royal British Legion and was extremely well attended by Councillors, residents, and many local organisations including: the Guides, Esher 1st Brownies, Rainbows and the Royal British Legion. The War Memorial was originally erected just after the end of WW1 in 1918 and has two inscriptions to those who lost their lives both in WW1 and WW2.

Don Elms laid the wreath for Ember Manor Lodge.

Aidan Baker (below right) and Margaret Dane (right) laid wreaths for the Village Club and Village News respectively. A group was also present from the 4th Bn Parachute Regt. The Air Cadets from 1034 Squadron (Surbiton & Esher) gathered for a group photograph (below). The Choir lined the Church pathway.



Photos:

*Angela Stockbridge LRPS*





**West End Playgroup & Forest School**

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## ST GEORGE'S CHURCH WEST END

Now that our roof looks so splendid – it highlighted the appalling state of the windows. They were in such a poor state – but are pleased to say that Gavin, one of our regular congregation, spent two weeks renovating and painting the exterior of all the window frames. The next stage of this project will be to do the same on the inside, but for the moment our little church is in excellent condition externally. The next major work will be to repair and/or replace the original floor inside – which is now about 139 years old! We hope, when it happens, that it doesn't throw up too many nasty surprises!

Our lovely team of gardeners have worked their socks off as usual – mowing, weeding, replanting and generally maintaining it for the enjoyment of all. Thanks as always to them.

Our 11<sup>th</sup> Pet Service was on a lovely sunny afternoon on 16<sup>th</sup> September. We welcomed back the Revd Helen Kempster to take the service. She is also a great animal lover- and you may remember from her time here as Associate Curate. With music from our organist scholar (Nicholas) our 16 adults, 5 children and 9 dogs all spent a lovely hour celebrating the joy of our pets. As always, the pets were extremely well behaved....long may it continue!



When we started the Pet Service, we thought it might be a one-off – but due to the overwhelming support and encouragement – it has become an integral part of our church calendar. Dot and Jean from Wimbledon Greyhound Welfare (also known as Hersham Hounds) joined us with two of their rescue dogs – and gave us an overview of their work, and how people can help by walking and re-homing these gentle dogs. We had a collection and raised £63.97 for this worthwhile local charity Please look at their website if you need more information about them [www.hershamhounds.org.uk](http://www.hershamhounds.org.uk)

Make a note for next year's Pet Service....4pm on Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2019.

The church was beautifully decorated for our Harvest Service - autumnal flowers, wheat and barley, grapes from homegrown vines. All the food and toiletries that were donated went directly to the East Elmbridge Food Bank based at the Esher Green Baptist Church in Park Road.

As we approach Christmas. Please make a note in your diaries of our forthcoming services at St George's (see our website for other Christmas Services at Christ Church):

**CHRISTMAS EVE - Monday 24<sup>th</sup> December**

3pm Crib Service

6pm Village Carol concert (organized by the Sports and Social Club)

**CHRISTMAS DAY - Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> December**

9am Eucharist

**THERE WILL BE NO SERVICE AT ST GEORGE'S ON SUNDAY 30<sup>TH</sup> DECEMBER but there will be a 10.30am service at Christ Church.**

For more information about all our services (at both churches) please do visit our website: <http://www.esherparish.org.uk>

Here you can find everything you might want to know about the Parish of Esher including Music on The Green. We put topical notices and a monthly events calendar on the fence outside the church – so please do stop and look to see what's going on as you pass by.

Finally – thank you as always for your continued support and we wish you all a very Happy Christmas and New Year.

*Andrea Lindow and Bridget Williams*



## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN FRENCH LANGUAGE, LIFE AND CULTURE?

If so, do come to West End Village Hall to listen to carefully selected speakers talking in French on a variety of topics.

Talks take place monthly from October to June on the third Wednesday of the month except December when it is the second Wednesday. They start at 8.00pm, last for an hour and are usually attended by 60/70 members of the Cercle and visitors whose ability in the French language varies from the fairly basic to the completely fluent.

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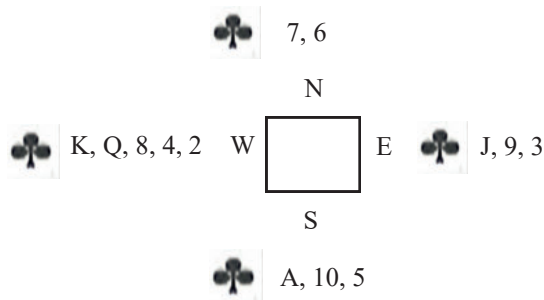
## WEST END BRIDGE CLUB



This is a HOLD-UP!

Some people like to play No-Trumps, others distrust them. However, both camps have to acknowledge the brilliancy of the person who suggested the first No-Trump trick should be worth 40 points, thereby allowing us all to make a game with only 9 tricks, as against 10 for major suits, and a stratospheric 11 for minors.

The technique of making a Hold-Up play is particularly relevant in No-Trump contracts. Here South is playing 3 No Trumps, and this is the Club Suit...



West's opening lead is the 4 of Clubs, the fourth best of his longest suit, getting in the first blow in the battle to establish his Clubs. Clearly it would be fatal for Declarer to play his Ace of Clubs immediately. As soon as East got in with, say, the Ace of Diamonds, he would still have a Club to lead over to West, who will cash his four Clubs. Result: One down.

So you must hold-up your Ace until East is exhausted of Clubs, but how many times do you need to do this? Luckily there is a very simple rule to guide you — the Rule of Seven. When you've got one sure stopper in the suit led to your No-Trump contract, all you do is add the number of cards you hold in that suit as Declarer to the number Dummy holds (in this case,  $3 + 2 = 5$ ), and subtract that number from 7 ( $7 - 5 = 2$ ). Therefore you should hold up your Ace of Clubs twice.

Now look what happens in the case above:-

1st Trick: 4,6,J,5. 2nd Trick: 9,10,Q,7. 3rd Trick: 8, discard, 3, A.

East has been shorn of Clubs to return to West's winning K,2. East is no longer the 'Danger Hand'. You need to take your finesses through West to increase your chances of making your contract.

Notes. A. The Rule of 7 is not really a hard-and-fast rule, more a guideline. B. Also, don't overdo the hold-up play. After notching up one or two tricks, the opponents may turn their attention elsewhere.

Our friendly Bridge Club meets every Tuesday at 1.30pm at West End Village Hall. If you are on your own, we'll find you a partner.

Ring Kay Moulton on 01372 464775 for further details.

*Clive Craigmile*



## ESHER GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH



Hi there fellow West Enders,

Ryan here from Winterdown Road (and Pastor of Esher Green Baptist Church) with an update on some things that you may be interested in over the Christmas period.

Christmas is a time when we remember that . . . 'God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life'

**John 3:16.**

*An elderly man I once met, who reported having never believed in God, commented "I am undecided about Jesus, but I suppose I haven't got anything to lose by finding out more . . . after all if it is true, his birth is indeed the most amazing and significant event in human history".*

So this Christmas season, why not find out more for yourself and come along to the Christmas services at St Georges Church or at Esher Green Baptist Church. After all . . . what have you got to lose?

**Esher Green Baptist Church Services (6 Park Road, Esher, KT10 8NP)**

**Sunday 9 December**

10.30am - The Awesome EGBC Kids Nativity Service!

**Sunday 23 December**

6.30pm - Candlelit Carol Service followed by mince pies.

**Monday 24 December**

11.30pm - Candlelit Midnight Service (including Communion)

**Tuesday 25 December**

10.30am - Christmas Day Family Celebration. . . . Christmas has arrived!

Come along in your Christmas jumpers or onesies with a chance to win our competition!

**Sunday 30 December**

10.30am - Testimony Service on the impact of God in local people's lives

For more information please visit our website  
[www.esherchurch.org](http://www.esherchurch.org)

Warmest regards to you all,

Ryan (Pastor – Esher Green Baptist Church (6 Park Road, Esher, KT10 8NP))



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**Enjoy being part of the local community?  
Like socialising with like-minded people?  
Want to give something back?**



If the answer to these questions is yes, then you may want to consider joining Surrey Masons.

Like any other team, Surrey Masons get together to socialise, have fun and meet interesting people. However, the added benefit of being in our team is that we also focus on giving back to our local community and helping those in need.

It is not widely known that we support a number of local charities such as Shooting Star Chase children's hospice and buy air ambulances for Surrey, London and Yorkshire. We also work hard to improve the quality of life for those around us.

To find out more, please contact  
Phil Lewcock on 07776 227253  
[phil.lewcock1@gmail.com](mailto:phil.lewcock1@gmail.com)

### SO HOW DO WE DO IT?

Amazingly all of this has been done while having a laugh and spending time with like-minded people.

We have an extensive range of activities including formal dinners and lunches, summer barbeques, quiz nights as well as weekends away both at home and abroad - also open to partners and families, not just for the guys...

In Esher, we are all members of the West End Sports and Social Club and meet regularly in the village hall and cricket pavilion.

If this has sparked your interest, why not contact us and try us out at one of our many dinners or socials? We look forward to meeting you!



## VILLAGE NEWS WEST END

Please make a diary note of the copy dates for next two editions:  
Spring: Friday 8th March 2019  
Summer: .... 20th July 2019

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