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Dear Neighbours, it feels like we are back into the cycle of lockdowns again.
Whilst our release from all restrictions has been delayed by the current spike
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As we enter the holiday season, I hope
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So, whilst we all prepare for freedom from
restrictions and look forward to some
sort of holiday, I wish you all well for the
summer and look forward to speaking to
you again in September.

Paul Nicholls (Editor)
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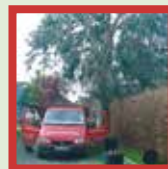
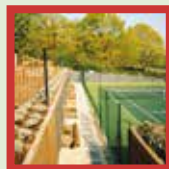
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Local news & events: get involved and tell us more about your news and events organised in Burpham, Jacobs Well and the surrounding areas.



Mayor of Guildford, Cllr Marsha Moseley, presents the award to Glenesk School, East Horsley.

Winning Schools Announced in Guildford's Schools in Bloom.

Guildford in Bloom, in their 40th year, have been busy working with schools in the borough on their very own gardening competition and are delighted to announce that from some very high standard entries, Glenesk Pre-Prep and Nursery school have been crowned the overall winners of the competition.

Judges Shirley West and Caroline Coleman visited 11 schools in total in the space of a week ranging from nursery and pre-prep through to senior schools. The aim of Schools in Bloom

is to get young children involved in gardening for both education and wellbeing. The children have grown flowers and food and shown a care for wildlife with some extremely imaginative bug hotels and bee friendly plants. During the pandemic it has also been a great advantage for the schools to have a purpose to teach outdoors, and in many cases, the garden has been used in many other lessons including maths, art, woodwork and more.

Judge Shirley West says: "The schools we have judged have been amazing considering the pandemic they have had to deal with. We also had to give the schools an extra week to get themselves ready because of half term

being so wet and we know that the schools were incredibly grateful that's why we judged 11 schools in one week.

We found just how hard the children had worked on their gardens with the help of their teachers because no parents were allowed to help or volunteers.

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But we were so surprised to see beautiful healthy flowers and vegetables and strawberry plants being attended by the children. They were proud to be watering and weeding and showing us how they made the bug hotels for the creepy crawlies and welly boots filled with flowers. The children were proud to show us their journals of their plans for getting ready for Guildford Schools in Bloom. And they took in the theme of Guildford in Bloom 40th Anniversary with cakes made of flowers and bunting wishing us happy birthday and banners highly decorated.

We chose Glenesk School as the overall winner because of the work and dedication the teacher had put in with the children was outstanding. Their flower and vegetable plots were so healthy mainly by making their own stinky manure from nettles and the children's knowledge of wildlife was superb. The whole idea of teaching

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gardening to such young children could not be ignored. The children were so happy working outside where they knew they were safe and could escape from being indoors.”

Sarah Bradley, Head Teacher at Glenesk School was as delighted as the children were with the Award, presented by Mayor of Guildford, Cllr Marsha Moseley who wowed the children arriving in full mayoral regalia. She said: “What an absolute honour it was to welcome the Mayor and her fellow Counsellors to our school Assembly this week when they came to announce the results of the Guildford in Bloom Gardening Competition. The children were incredibly excited about our ‘special guests’ and it brought our whole school community together. It was a wonderful surprise to find out that Glenesk had won! How exciting it was for our gardening club children to meet the Mayor and receive their certificates, trophy and vouchers. This has certainly put gardening and all its health benefits in the spotlight, and I am pretty sure that it will remain a popular activity at our school again next year. This competition has given us something positive to focus on and we will display our trophy with pride.”

Cllr Paul Spooner, Chairman of Guildford in Bloom said: “I am very pleased that we have been able to run a successful Schools in Bloom competition this year in the 40th anniversary year of Guildford in Bloom. Our thanks to all schools that have taken part and the judges feedback recognises the enthusiasm and efforts of all involved at every school. I would like to thank all involved with GiB and particularly the judges for visiting each school. GiB would not be as successful as it is without the support of sponsors

and we would like to thank Guildford BC, Silverback Studios and Chapters Financial, our Platinum Sponsors, who along with all of our sponsors allow us to run the School Competition.”

The Schools in Bloom Award is an integral part of Guildford in Bloom and ensures that the love of gardening and caring for wildlife is firmly planted in the future generation.

The main Guildford in Bloom competition has now closed for entries, and from this week, judges will be out and about judging everything from front gardens to nature projects – winners of the main competition will be announced in September.

Further information on Guildford in Bloom can be found at www.guildford.gov.uk/guildfordinbloom

Other schools who participated, with their scores are:

Boxgrove Primary School	Gold
Burpham Foundation Primary School	Gold
Christopher Robin Day Nursery	Silver gilt
Glenesk School	Gold and competition winners
Guildford Grove Primary School	Gold
Jigsaw School (Cranleigh)	Gold
Kings College Guildford	Silver gilt
Lanesborough Pre-Prep	Silver gilt
Puttenham C of E Infant School	Gold
Wonersh & Shamley Green Primary School	Gold
Worplesdon Primary School	Silver gilt

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We are continuing to meet via Zoom, including our book groups and interim quiz/chat meetings. We have been able to resume our coffee mornings at local garden centres which have given members the welcome opportunity to meet face to face. We are looking forward to when it will be safe to resume our meetings in Burpham Village Hall.

Until then our speakers will continue to give talks via Zoom. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month (except August) at 7.30 pm.

Forthcoming meetings are:

Tuesday 20th July

Fonteyn – A Ballerina for All Time

Tuesday 21st September

History of the Teddy Bear

Tuesday 19th October

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Booking is now open for Surrey's annual multi-arts festival

 **Guildford Fringe Festival will return from 2 – 25 July 2021** with a jam-packed line-up of cultural delights after last year's event was sadly cancelled due to Covid-related restrictions. Booking is now open at GuildfordFringeFestival.com for more than 60 arts events, with further acts to be added to the programme.

Set up by Managing Director Nick Wyschna in 2013, Guildford's largest independent multi-arts festival is an open-access celebration featuring theatre, comedy, poetry, music, visual arts, family-friendly shows, talks and free events.

Festival venues this year include Clandon Wood Nature Reserve, Yvonne Arnaud Theatre, The Back Room of the Star Inn, The Keep Pub, The Guildhall and the historic town centre of Guildford.

Gag House Comedy Superstars kick off the Festival at the Yvonne Arnaud

Theatre on 2 July delivering some of the UK's best stand-up comedy, with headliner Rich Hall.

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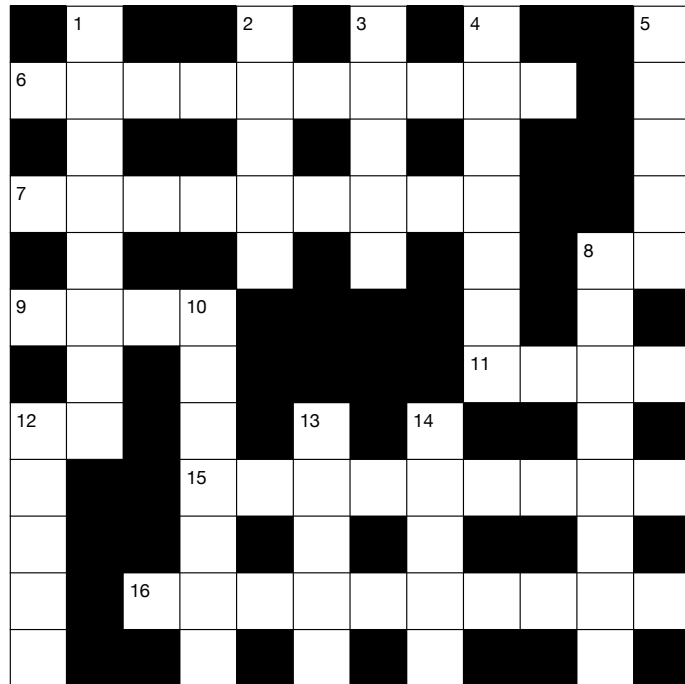
Highlights of this year's Free Fringe include an al fresco performance of Opera on the Balcony outside the Guildhall, Guildford's Rock Choir, Surrey Fringe Chorus and Colour with Guildford in Bloom.

Nick Wyschna, Managing Director of Guildford Fringe Festival, said: "It feels great to be talking about Guildford Fringe Festival once again after having to cancel it in 2020. It's been a tough year but let's focus on the positives. We were fortunate enough to be

awarded a Cultural Recovery Grant from Arts Council England which gives us a blanket of security when it comes to planning. Throughout July, audiences can be immersed in theatrical energy whatever events they choose to come and see. The participating artists, producers and venues have had a tough year - come and celebrate with them and support the arts at the same time. As well as ACE, I would like to thank Chapters Financial, Guildford Borough Council, Experience Guildford, Guildford Arts and Churchmill Accountants for sponsoring this year's Guildford Fringe Festival and for helping us put Guildford back on the map as a cultural hub."

Visit GuildfordFringeFestival.com for the full line-up and to book tickets. The Box Office phone number is **01483 361101**. During the Festival, the Fringe Team will be at The Star Inn, Quarry Street, 7 days a week, from 6-7pm, where they will run a Box Office for all Festival events and be happy to have a chat.

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Across

- 6 Small electronic device used for making mathematical calculations (10)
7 Positive declaration intended to give confidence (9)
8 And for this reason; therefore (2)
9 Hot, liquid food made from vegetables, meat, or fish (4)
11 Small metal spike with a broadened flat head (4)
12 Expressing the time when an event takes place (2)
15 First meal of the day (9)
16 Disturb the composure of; unsettle (10)

Down

- 1 Official document for travel abroad (8)
2 Dishes originating in the Indian subcontinent (5)
3 Coloured liquid put onto a surface with a brush (5)
4 Characteristic of a country other than one's own (7)
5 The aforementioned; the above; the same (5)
8 A cutting instrument having two blades (8)
10 Partly cook (food) by boiling (7)
12 Deep or seemingly bottomless chasm (5)
13 Act in response to something (5)
14 Small American mammal, with black-and-white striped fur. Squirrels a fine spray of foul-smelling irritant liquid (5)

Solution to Crossword No. 17

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Life gardening!

I am not much of a gardener... but I do love flowers, so every year I visit a garden centre, get a few trays of annuals and get my hands dirty planting them out in pots. Usually, I can remember to water them enough, and the tiny amount of time, energy and money I put in rewards me with colourful flowers to brighten up our patio.

Annuals seem fairly simple – stick them in a pot with decent potting compost, keep things watered and that's all you need to do!

Flower beds and perennials are a lot trickier in my mind. On the one hand, they look after themselves and come up year after year, which is great! However, they also tend to get out of control and take over – and it's rarely the plants you want to dominate the bed that overwhelm all the others. Our flower beds seem to be particularly favoured by Michaelmas daises, sedge and self-seeding lupins. I have nothing against any of these plants, they are all fine plants in their own way, except for the fact that they swamp and overwhelm everything else!

I suddenly noticed that our lovely rose bush was being smothered by all the stuff around it, and so I had to take the secateurs and cut down some perfectly good lupins and daises to allow the rose to flourish. I discovered many rose blooms, but I hadn't been able to see them through all the

other greenery! As so often happens with gardening, this made me think about the similarity with my own life. It is so easy just to let bits of my life get out of control and swamp me. Sometimes these can be good things in themselves, but if they start to take over, they can prevent better things.

How many amazing things do I miss because I have allowed something average to take all the space?

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Jesus often used farming and gardening illustrations when he was talking. In one of his parables he spoke

about how the weeds of life, worries, riches and pleasures, can smother and choke the good seedlings of God's good life within us. It's interesting how he had worries and pleasures both as things that can stop fruitful growth – things we see as good as well as things that we recognise are bad.

As we head into the summer, I am hoping for a little space to reflect on the good... average... not so good things that fill my time and take over my life, and maybe get a bit radical with the secateurs! Perhaps you might like to join me in this personal gardening adventure – who knows what good things God might be wanting to grow in my life and yours!

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Welcome to the Burpham Community Association

Community Update

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July & August 2021

We represent the community of Burpham, Guildford

Annual General Meeting

The AGM took place via Zoom on May 13th. We were joined by Angela Richardson MP who engaged in a lively and good-humoured discussion with members; the BCA would like to thank her for taking the time to talk to us.

Topics covered included:

- Gosden Hill Farm developments and the importance of adequate infrastructure.
- The possibility of an A3 tunnel and its likely impact on carbon emissions.
- Weyside Urban Village and concerns over sewage capacity and the provision of fresh water. We have subsequently learnt that GBC has been reviewing the needs for new developments and has been told by Thames Water that there is very limited additional drinking water available. The BCA will provide more details when we have had time to study the report carefully and consider the implications.
- Limited medical facilities available now Burpham has no GP surgery.
- Proposed country wide changes in planning legislation which could leave local authorities with little control.
- The importance of listening to local voices.

BCA Committee

The existing committee members were elected for the coming year.

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Sue Poole

Membership Secretary –

Liz Turner

Technical Advisor –

Jim Allen

Minutes Secretary –

Catherine Hughes

Secretary –

Liz Critchfield
(until the end of 2021)

You can read the **Annual Report** and **Financial Report for 2021** on our website. If you would like a copy but don't have a computer, please phone the secretary on **01483 567791** and we will deliver one.

Litter Picking

Sixteen people walked round most of Burpham on April 10th – the first litter pick of the year. We thought you might like to see what they collected.

Many thanks to the volunteers and to GBC who provided the hi-vis jackets and litter pickers and arranged for the collection of the bags. If you would like to volunteer please contact the Membership Secretary on membership@burphamca.org.uk



You may have read in previous articles that we're planning to raise funds for two Community Public Access Defibrillators (cPAD) in Burpham. The locations are yet to be fully confirmed but we're intending one to be fitted outside Sutherland Memorial Hall and one near the shopping parade. We'll be working alongside The Community HeartBeat Trust which is a charity whose aims are to help and support communities in the correct provision of defibrillators. So far they have helped over 4500 communities so we're in safe hands!

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Death from cardiac arrest if untreated is about 97% of cases. With the correct and rapid treatment, survival to hospital can, in theory, be raised to around the 70% mark, but this assumes rapid action, good CPR (chest compressions) and also the timely use of a defibrillator.

Of course, there's no point buying and fitting a couple of cPADs and just leaving them. We'll need to sort out awareness sessions for the community as well as ongoing maintenance to ensure that the units

are fully functional at all times.

How much will all this cost?

Including the maintenance for a few years, we'll be looking to raise in the region of £6,000 for both units. Our fundraising project will kick off soon so please keep an eye on Burpham Pages, our website and newsletters for more information. If you're keen to help with the fundraising and would like to be involved in this project, please email cpad@burphamca.org.uk.

Help by joining the Burpham Community Association today!

Subscriptions are £8 per household or £4 per single occupancy and run from January to December. Join now or renew your membership for 2021.

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The Fountain Centre

A charity providing vital and much needed support for cancer patients and their carers.

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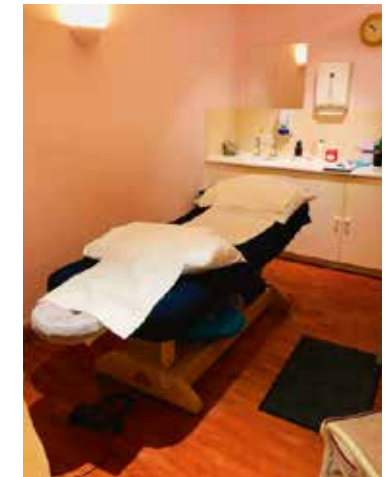


Can you believe it has been over one whole year since the world stood still? I don't think any of us could have predicted the way things have gone. Yet, here we are, one year on and the Fountain Centre is still standing. Like many others, it has been a challenge for us to keep our services going. But we can say without doubt and fear of humility – we did it!

*Image: The Fountain Centre in its COVID layout.
"We hope to revert back to our comfy sofas in the near future!"*



The Fountain Centre's therapy cabin in a quiet, outdoor garden setting at the Royal Surrey.



One of our therapy rooms.

For those who do not know us, the **Fountain Centre** is a small independent charity situated within **St Luke's Cancer Centre at the Royal Surrey NHS Foundation Trust** in Guildford. This support is offered from diagnosis and beyond to cancer patients and their carers who live within Surrey, West Sussex, and Hampshire. Support is provided through the provision of a **Complementary Therapy Service** which includes acupuncture, massage, wig service, reflexology, reiki, emotional freedom technique, manual lymphatic drainage and Indian head massage among others. We also have an **Emotional Support Service**, a **Children's and Family Service** and an **information service**.

Our Children and Family Counselling Service is unique in England, we believe. This team works with those cancer patients who have school age children or younger – currently about 20% of all patients. All of this support is offered with the help of over 100 volunteers who each give us 3 hours of their time per week.

During lockdown we had to close all our face-to-face services. Although our doors had to close, support continued for those who needed it in whatever way we could offer it. Covid offered us a chance to reassess the way we work

both for our patients and together. During that time we redeveloped our website, www.fountaincentre.org, to include many new video services and our emotional support team was able to maintain a full counselling and coaching service by phone, Zoom, Skype and Facetime

"The Fountain Centre is an amazing place, filled with love, compassion and hope. You are all incredible people and help so many people who are dealing with cancer. I'm proud to be involved."

We have developed a range of resources for patients with on-going physical and psychological side-effects following their treatment. Since April, we have been opening up gradually to welcome those patients coming in for out-patient oncology clinics and radiotherapy, providing any therapies that current social distancing requirements allow. We are responding flexibly and imaginatively to the constant changes of 'the new normal' including making necessary environmental changes within the Centre but hope to revert back to our comfy sofas in the near future! We are looking forward enormously to a time when all our volunteers can return to us and we can provide a full range of therapies again.

We depend on the support of local companies and community groups, and generous individuals, to cover our annual costs of over £200k. As with many small charities, the pandemic has hit us hard and we have had to find new ways to raise money and support our patients and their families and we are proud that we have continued to do this. We know the service is so vital to so many. In the words of one of our volunteers "The Fountain Centre is an amazing place, filled with love, compassion and hope. You are all incredible people and help so many people who are dealing with cancer. I'm proud to be involved."

Should you wish to donate to the Fountain Centre, visit our website www.fountaincentre.org or donate by texting **FOUNTAIN** to **70085**. Every little helps!



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Jonathan Dudley – Publican of Burpham

Moira MacQuaide's history of Burpham

"Jonathan Dudley, long time publican of the Green Man in Burpham, is one of my local history conundrums!"

Jonathan was born in Leighton Buzzard in 1846. In his youth he was an agricultural labourer on farms in Bedfordshire, then worked as a coachman. In 1869 he married Martha Tarrier in Luton and they had eight children, though five died in infancy, the last three being born in Worplesdon. It's not clear why they moved to Surrey, or how John (as he became known) came to Burpham, but by 1876 he was working in Worplesdon as a coachman.

It's likely that they didn't live in Burpham as they had three of their children baptized at St Mary's, Worplesdon in 1876, but the rest were baptized at St Luke's. By 1878 he was recorded as being the Publican for the Green Man and was living there with his family and lodgers. The pub was owned by the Elkins family until 1890, when it was sold to Hodgsons Kingston Breweries.

Martha died in 1884, aged 37 years, leaving John working at the pub and looking after four small children. She was buried in St Luke's graveyard.

In the late 19th century, Burpham was still a small hamlet, with around 350 residents, one church and two pubs. John would have been an important man in the community, knowing most people as the Green Man would have been a popular meeting place. In 1888, having lived here for about ten years, John married Maud Ellen Durrant Mansell of Chiddingfold. They had four children, of which their only son, Frederick, served in the Great War.

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John continued as publican at the Green Man into the early 20th century, but from 1909 to 1912 he was replaced by Alfred Jacob. For some reason he became a builder's contractor and was living with his wife and four children in George Road in Guildford. (Why the change?) However, by 1913 John was back running the pub, which he

continued to do until about 1922.

From about 1920 they lived at Cornflower Cottages in Burpham, no longer residing at the pub. John died in 1927 and Maud Ellen moved to Woking until her death in 1936. She was buried with John at St Luke's.



Many of John's children stayed in the Burpham and Woking area and it may be that some of their families are still living here – *I would love to find out*. John Junior, and wife Emily, lived on Burpham Lane for many years and his two daughters attended the local school.

But the questions remain – why did Jonathan Dudley come to Surrey and why, in his sixties, did he change jobs but then return to the pub for another ten years? *If you know then please do tell me!*

If you are willing to share your memories and/or photos to tell us more about Burpham then please contact Moira MacQuaide, either by e-mail (moira.macquaide@gmail.com) or by phone or text (07963 756543). My two books ('The History of Burpham Primary School' and 'Burpham – A Gateway to Guildford') are still available from me for £10 (free delivery locally) or on Amazon.

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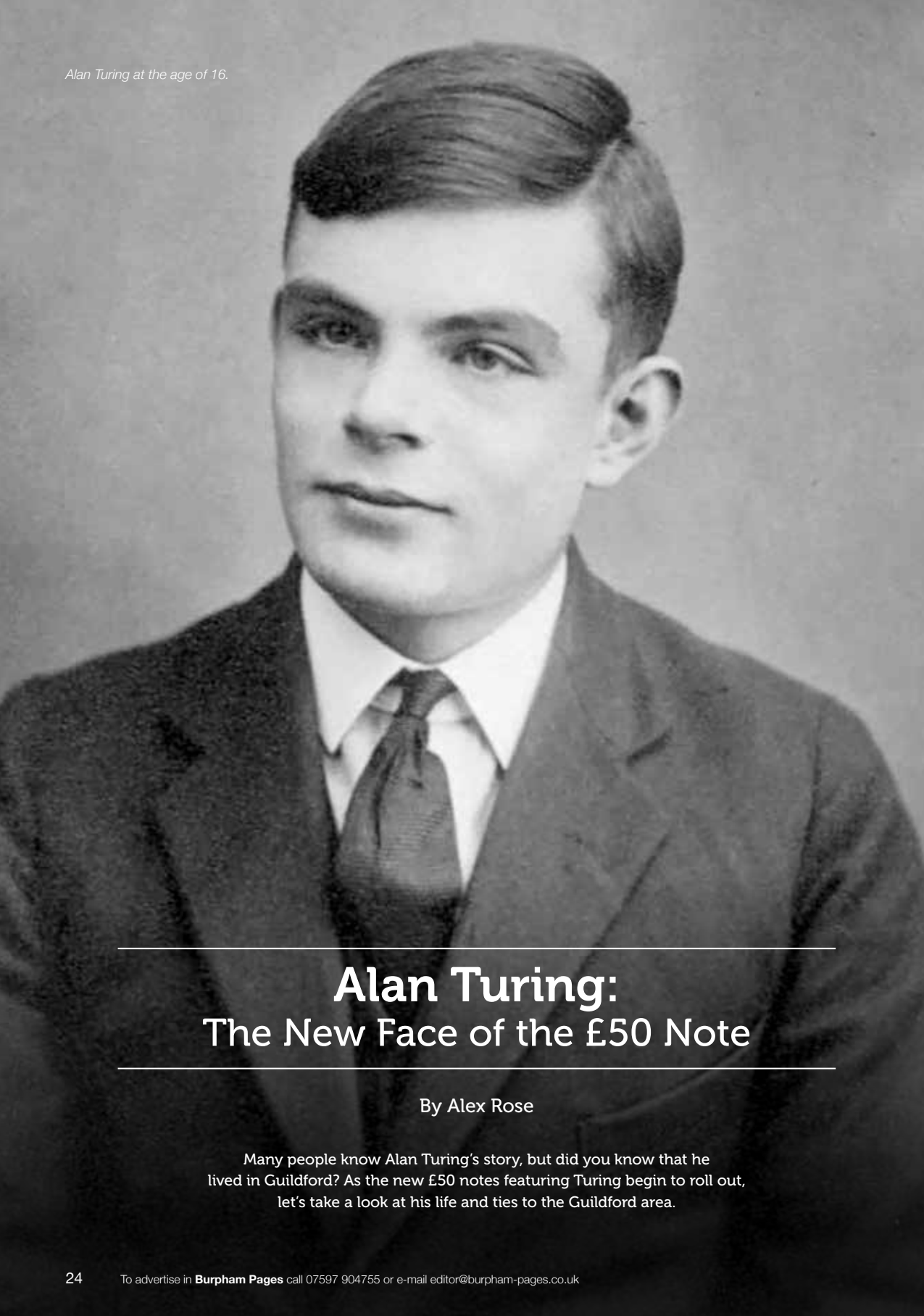


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Alan Turing: The New Face of the £50 Note

By Alex Rose

Many people know Alan Turing's story, but did you know that he lived in Guildford? As the new £50 notes featuring Turing begin to roll out, let's take a look at his life and ties to the Guildford area.



Above: Alan Turing's statue at the University of Surrey in Guildford (surrounded by COVID measures). Top right: The plaque on the house originally owned by Turing's parents. Bottom right: A replica of the Bombe.

On the 23rd of June, Alan Turing's birthday, the new polymer £50 note entered circulation. The design on the note honours Turing's revolutionary work at **Bletchley Park** in the second world war in decrypting Nazi Germany's **Enigma machine** and pioneering the field of study that would eventually develop computers. So, how and why has his life been celebrated in the newest banknote?

Born in 1912 in London, English mathematician Alan Turing grew up in **Guildford** and later attended King's College, Cambridge and earned a degree in mathematics. He also attended Princeton University, USA, where he obtained his PhD. Aside from his remarkable talents in mathematics, science and cryptography, he was an Olympic level runner, completing a number of marathons and running great distances every day. He grew up very self-reliant and didn't fit in with fellow students, although he was greatly

affected by the death of his close friend Christopher Morcom, with whom he worked together on scientific ideas. This was his first close friendship, and the sudden loss was devastating.

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Alan wanted to believe that Christopher's spirit lived on, which inspired the foundation of Turing's later work involving a strong interest in the mind. This later manifested in his concept of the universal machine, which could solve any mathematical problem, much like the human brain. This idea eventually evolved into

modern day computers.

Bletchley Park was shrouded in the highest levels of secrecy during World War II and beyond, as it housed those whose job it was to intercept enemy radio signals, decode them and deliver the intelligence to the military and government. They recruited those with the strongest problem-solving skills by attracting candidates using cryptic crossword puzzles. On the 4th of September 1939, Turing and a handful of other mathematicians, linguists and chess champions were recruited into Bletchley park and he soon became the head of the Naval Enigma Team, working in Hut 8. Their job was to decipher the daily communications intercepted from Nazi Germany and their allies encrypted through the use of the Enigma machine. This device allowed complex message encoding which changed on a daily basis. Although the ever-changing code was initially thought impossible to crack, Turing



The reverse of the new polymer £50 note showing Turing, some of his calculations and a depiction of the Bombe.

led the team responsible for analysing the enciphered messages, which held critical information of secret Nazi military operations.

While others in his team attempted to break the code using traditional means, Turing soon realised that only a machine would be able to compute the vast number of possible combinations in the time required. He and his colleague Gordon Welchman designed and built the **Bombe**, an electro-mechanical device used to successfully break the enigma codes. Vast amounts of priceless information about enemy operations were gained through the use of this machine, which shortened the war by an estimated two years, saving countless lives.

The reverse of the new £50 note, released on the 23rd of June 2021 features a design composed of a picture of Alan Turing – based on the photo owned by the National Portrait Gallery – as well as images of a matrix table, binary code, Bombe technical drawings and a mathematical formula. It also features Turing's signature, taken from the signature book on display at Bletchley Park Trust. The

note itself retains its deep red colour and, as ever, the queen's face.

The quote on the new £50 note was taken from an interview, where Turing said, "This is only a foretaste of what is to come, and only the shadow of what is going to be."

His life in Guildford is attested to by the blue plaque at 22 Ennismore Avenue (although it was number eight when he lived there), where his parents moved from London to raise him and his brother in 1927. His family would regularly visit the nearby Stoke Park, which they lived next to, by going on long walks there, and at the North Downs. Alan would also go on to use Stoke Park as a frequent running spot. Astronomy interested him when he lived here, and he found that the Guildford skies were excellent for stargazing. John Turing, Alan's brother, even married at St John's Stoke Church. After his parents separated, his father relocated to London, whilst his mother stayed in Guildford, moving to Epsom

Road and then South Hill, where Alan would visit, going on long walks with her, where they discussed his work. A statue of Turing was raised on the Surrey University campus to memorialise him in 2004.

Needless to say, without Turing, we wouldn't have modern computers. He founded an entire field of study and saved the lives of many thousands in the war. Turing died in 1954 by suicide, after being sentenced to hormone therapy – by the same government he helped to win a war – to 'cure' his homosexuality. He was cremated at Woking Crematorium, and his ashes were spread where his father's had been. In 2013, the queen signed a royal pardon for Turing's conviction. The quote on the new £50 note was taken from an interview, where he said, "This is only a foretaste of what is to come, and only the shadow of what is going to be."

Alan Turing was shaped, in part, by his life in Guildford, and went on to achieve great things, which have impacted all of us. I believe this is something that we can all feel connected to and proud of.

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July & August

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Please note that the date of the Autumn Show has now been changed to Saturday September 4th to fit in with the Show Judge's other commitments. The Trading Hut remains closed. If there is anything that you need please call 01483 874123.

Things to do in the garden in July.

- Remove the main stem of Cordon Tomatoes just above the fourth truss, any fruit that forms above this truss is unlikely to ripen before winter sets in.
- Spray Potatoes and Tomatoes when it is wet and muggy to reduce the risk of blight damage.
- A regular feed of Tomorite will help Tomatoes and Dahlias to produce good fruit and flowers, start feeding Tomatoes as soon as the first fruit starts to form, irregular watering will encourage blossom end rot in Tomatoes.
- Continue to make successional sowings of Salad Crops
- Regularly pick Courgettes unless you wish the fruit to become Marrows.
- French and Runner Beans will become tough and stringy unless they are picked frequently.
- Spring Cabbage, Turnip and a final batch of french and Runner Beans should now be sown. Leeks and Winter Brassicas should be planted out this month.

- Give Summer Bedding Plants and containerised plants a regular Liquid feed.
- Dead head Bedding Plants to maintain a colourful display and Perennials to obtain a second flush of bloom.
- Keep containerised Camellias and Rhododendrons well watered to enable good flowering next year.

Things to do in the garden in August.

- Now that all the hard work has been done it is time to sit back and to enjoy your garden. which should now be at the peak of perfection.
- Continue to harvest fast growing Vegetables and Salad crops as they mature.
- Keep Runner Beans well watered which will help the flowers to set.
- Increase the feeding of Tomatoes.
- Lift Maincrop Potatoes.
- Rambling Roses which only flower once a year should be pruned after

- flowering, cutting out one in three stems from the base to encourage new growth.
- Summer prune Wisteria, removing all new shoots to five buds above the main stem.
- Now is the time to take cuttings of Buddleia, Hydrangea and Pyracantha.
- Cut back Perennials which have collapsed onto the lawn, path or other plants.
- Now is the time to set Earwig traps amongst your Dahlias, fill a 3" pot with hay or straw and place it upside down on the end of the cane supporting the plant, the Earwigs will climb into the pot during the night and will be waiting for you to shake them out into a dish in the morning for disposal.
- This month you can start collecting seed from Annuals ready for sowing next Spring, do not collect the seed of F1 hybrids as they will not produce flowers true to type next year.
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