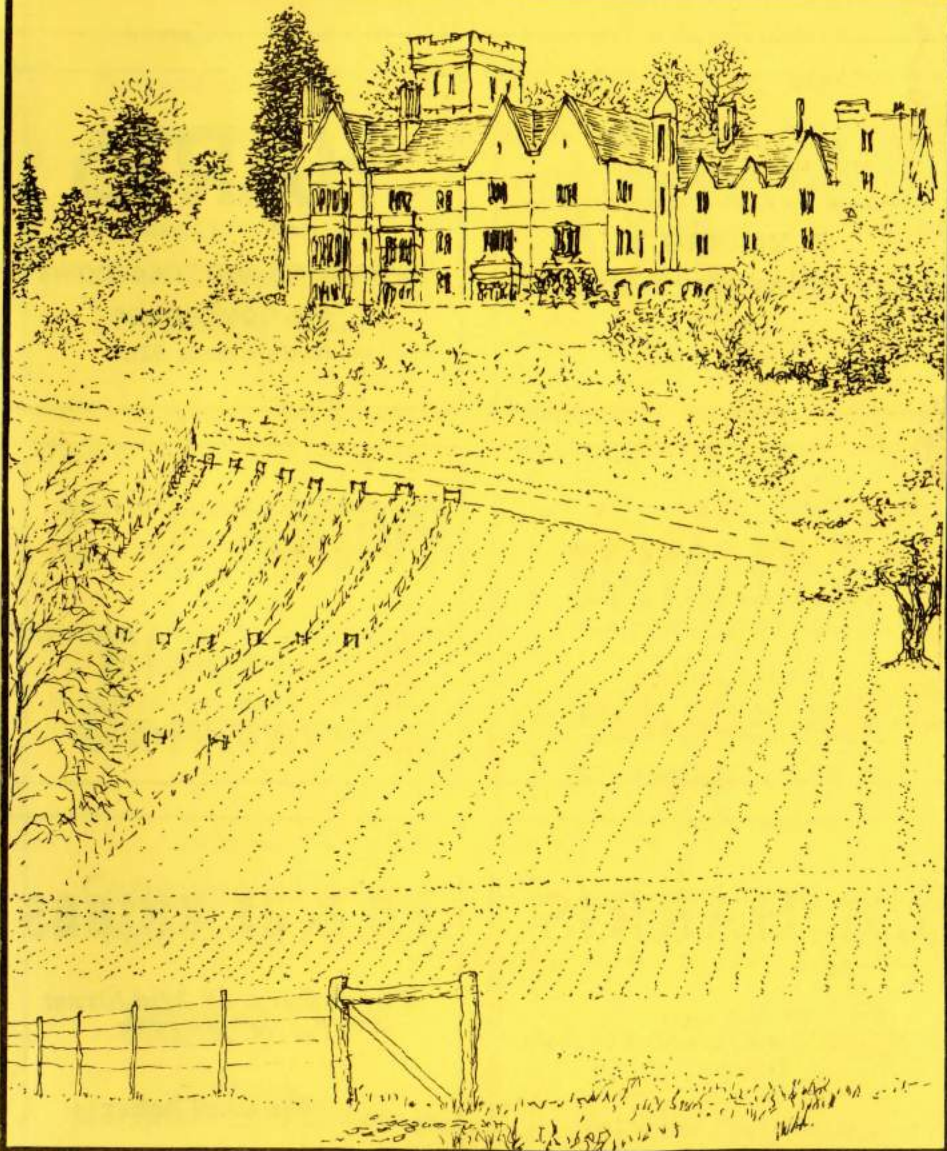


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The present number of the Link is striking for its cheerfulness in describing the many village events which took place in May and June, such as the Legion Mini Mart, the Informal Concert, the winemakers' Treasure Hunt, and many others, including the complete and final analysis of the Easter Road Race. Also, thanks are invariably returned to villagers who supported the events and contributed to their financial success.

Readers outside the village can picture a happy, lively community with plenty going on, and plenty arranged to take place in the future. They may also note the sympathy given to people in distress.

This may all sound too good to be true, but the editor is alert to signs of complacency and conceit, and does not detect them, even if the atmosphere seems bland. Obviously there are tensions and troubles, yet so many people report their happiness in having settled in such a friendly place.

After several weeks across the Atlantic in a part of Nova Scotia where people are equally friendly, in a lovely late spring by the sea (apple blossoms and Tall Ships), it was a delight to come home to our beautiful inland spring of fresh green and flowers.

However, nothing is perfect, and the Parish Council's report of vandalism and wanton destruction of trees planted for pleasure is a blot on the scene. This may be the work of a warped few, but it goes on, and apparently cannot be checked.

In Canada, where rabies is rife among wild animals - including grey squirrels - in vast unpopulated areas of forest and open country, the dog problem is simply solved. All stray dogs are impounded by the town dog-catcher and, if not claimed, are destroyed. No strays are visible. People who know the country well might confirm that the price of dog licences is realistic.

NUTFIELD PARISH COUNCIL

Memorial Hall Field.

It is with regret that the Parish Council has to report vandalism at the Memorial Hall Field. Two young silver birch trees have been sawn in half. It is most unfortunate that wonton destruction by a few spoils the visual pleasure of others.

Station Hotel. South Nutfield.

The Parish Council would like to place on record their appreciation of the work which the landlord of the Station Hotel has carried out to the Hotel land. This benefits the whole village.

Mrs. Gwenyth Thomas.
Clerk to Nutfield Parish Council
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COVER PICTURE

Most people will recognize The Priory and the fruit gardens on the hillside below. Many will also recognize the unique style of Mr.V.Allison, to whom we are grateful for yet another local drawing.

Mr. Bill Rolland's Illness

BILL ROLLAND was sorry he was unable to deliver the June Nutfield Link.

He is very grateful, though, to all his friends for their kind messages, cards and letters. He sends them many thanks and hopes he will see them again soon.

JUNE LINK

Last month's Link was typed by Angela Atkins, duplicated by Pat.Freeman, and Kathie Matthews, and collated by the Royal British Legion Ladies.

NUTFIELD CHURCH SCHOOL PTA NEWS

The May Fayre was held on Saturday, 19th May, and a report on it can be read on page 8.

BARBEQUE DANCE - FRIDAY 6th JULY

There will be a barbeque dance held from 6 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Admission will be by ticket only and must be purchased before the event to help with the catering arrangements. The tickets are : Adults - £2 and Children - £1; this includes barbeque food. Bring your own liquid; glasses will be provided.

Tickets available from the school (N.R.3239) and from Sarah Brown (N.R. 3463).

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - TUESDAY 10th JULY

The AGM will be held in the school hall at 8 p.m. We had a very good attendance last year so please make sure you come along this year to make it even better. There are a number of committee members standing down this year so we are looking for people to replace them. If you are willing to serve on the committee then please make yourself known to any existing member (list on school notice board), or ring Sarah Brown (N.R. 3463). The past year has been a very active one and it is hoped that the coming year will be as good or better.

The August Wednesday Morning Holiday Club will not be run this year as the committee felt that support had fallen off in past years.

The next committee meeting will be in September when the new committee has been formed.

Richard Jenman, our Treasurer, is one person who is standing down this year so if you feel you could take this job on please contact us.

"Few children fear water unless soap is added".

NUTFIELD CHURCH SCHOOL MAY FAYRE

The May Fayre held in the school grounds on 19th May proved to be a most successful fund-raising event which earned much needed funds for the school (we took £937 and £620 was clear profit).

The weather played its part in helping to make it a pleasant afternoon for the 1,000 people who came along to enjoy the host of attractions.

The afternoon started with the May Queen procession followed by the crowning of the school's May Queen, Lisa Chapman, by Miss Nutfield, Lorraine James. Next followed the sword dance by some of the boys and a may-pole dance by girls from the school.

Then Sir Geoffrey Howe officialy opened the fayre and his wife, Lady Elspeth, was presented with a bouquet by Joanna Jack, and Max Cullen presented a bone for Sir Geoffrey's dog Budget. Sir Geoffrey and his wife then toured the stalls and tried their luck on various sideshows.

There was non-stop entertainment throughout the afternoon; dancing by the Pennyroyal Clog Dancers who came direct from their appearance at the Station Hotel, Nutfield; a lovely gymnastic display by The Crawley Girls Gymnastic Group; and a lively routine by The High Voltage Majorettes.

There was a police car on show with two police persons; three British Racing Stock cars brought along by Steve Monk of Smallfield which were besieged by masses of children and a realistic flying display by The Caterham Aero Model Club which included an action-packed bombing run complete with explosions.

The five-a-side football match between the pupils and the PTA was eventually won by the pupils, 3-2.

The tug of war competition, which took place throughout the afternoon, provided excitement for the audience and the teams. Eight teams took part: Priory Farm, the PTA, Team Corner Stores, the Youth Club, Pint Pullers captain Howard Orron, Pete's Pullers, captain Peter Worth, School A Team and School B Team. After the first round pull the following teams went into the Semi-Final: the PTA, the Pint Pullers, Pete's Pullers and the School B Team. After a hard battle the PTA went through to pull against Pete's Pullers who had objected that their

opponents, the School B Team, had too many members. (The A Team had joined in as well.)

The members of the School Team were given Cadburys Creme Eggs as consolation prizes and the final took place with the PTA Team emerging triumphant. Their reward was three cans of bitter each that had been supplied by the Station Hotel. Thanks go to the captains and their teams for entering into the spirit of the afternoon; same again next year?

The day proved to be a very successful and happy community event thanks to the support of parents, local industries, commerce and farming in the form of prizes and practical help. We would like to say a special thank you to those many people who gave so much of their time in the weeks running up to the event and to those who helped on the day. There are too many to mention all by name but we should mention the following: Sue Banner for her excellent drawing on the cover of the programme; Xenopus of Nutfield for their donation; Mrs Wainwright Mrs. Snelling and Mrs. Thompson who organised the Maypole and sword dancing and May Queen crowning; and finally, grateful thanks to the ladies in the refreshment area for their hard work.

One more name which deserves a mention is that of Tony Harvell. Tony was the driving force that kept us all moving in the right direction as far as organisation was concerned.

D.H.Elliott, PTA.

MAY FAYRE PRIZES:

Raffle

Helicopter Ride from Bristows Helicopters	Yellow 136	Mrs. Hodgkinson
Model Car from Western Models, Nutfield	White 90	Unclaimed
4 Meal Vouchers Mac- Donalds of Crawley	Yellow 245	Unclaimed
Handmade Shawl from Mrs. Kublik	Yellow 93	Unclaimed
Jewellery/China Pentreds, Redhill	Pink 189	Unclaimed

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MAY FAYRE PRIZES Cont'd.

Tennis Balls, Eugene Bann, Nutfield	Yellow 138	Claimed
Two T-shirts, Eugene Bann, Nutfield	Blue 35	Unclaimed
Black Forest Gateau, Brake Bros.	Pink 258	Mrs. MacLennan
Bottle Wine, Laporte Industries	Pink 239	Claimed
Basket of Fruit, Mr. E. Dickenson	Yellow 204	Claimed

Lucky Programme Prizes

Programme No.		<u>Winner</u>
0335	£5 Vouchers from Priory Farm, Hilside Farm & J. Harris, Butcher	Mrs. Hamilton
0907	Bottle of Whiskey	Unknown
0278	Bottle of Wine from Laporte	Unknown
0035	2 MacDonald Meal Vouchers	Mrs. O'Shea

If you have any of the raffle tickets or programme numbers listed and you have not claimed the prize please ring the school on N.R. 3239.

NUTFIELD CHURCH SCHOOL - JULY 1984.

July 5th	Classes 1 & 2 visit Godstone Farm
July 10th	First School Sports, 2.00p.m.
July 12th	" " " Reserve date
July 16th	New entrants visit Oxted School
July 24th	Leavers' Party, 7 - 9 p.m.
July 25th	End of term service, Christchurch, 9.15 a.m. School finishes at 2.30 p.m.

Thank you Letter from a Bereaved Family

John, Carol and Siobhan Ratchford thank all those villagers who kindly sent messages of sympathy recently on the death of dear Katie (25th May 1984).

CHRISTIAN AID COLLECTION IN SOUTH NUTFIELD

The total collected for Christian Aid this year was £286.20, a 30% increase on last year which in turn was 30% more than the previous year. This seems to indicate a growing awareness of how fortunate we are to be living in a part of the world where hunger is unknown and a desire to help those for whom real poverty is commonplace.

Collecting in South Nutfield for such a worthwhile cause is no hardship; indeed, most people find the willing and cheerful response makes it a pleasure. Only a handful of people decline to contribute and in many cases this can be traced to the adverse publicity which the World Council of Churches has received in the past. It has been alleged that the WCC has made donations to African guerilla organisations, but these claims seem to be distortion of the facts. In many cases, the British Council of Churches directly controls all money donated to Christian Aid, normally through specialised committees of the local churches where help is needed and all projects are carefully vetted before grants are made.

It is also worth noting that most of Christian Aid's funds are used in self-help schemes concerned with food production, health care and education, so that the scope for donations 'finding their way into the wrong hands' is minimised.

Thank you to all who collected and contributed, and let's see if we can break the 30% barrier next year.

Ken Rolaston.

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THE INFORMAL CONCERT

Those residents in the village who made the effort to attend the Informal Concert on Saturday 12th May in Christ Church were treated to 90 minutes and excellent entertainment.

The first 5 items were given by the youngsters of the village and it is heartening to know there is such talent developing to keep music alive. Patric Harris (violin) played with fine tone and good attack on a lovely instrument. The other violinist was Heidi Tempest who played so well for one so young. There was a piano duet by Helen and Lisa Holland, well played, and two short pieces for trumpet played by Jonathan Guise, who produced good tone on his instrument. The other trumpet solos came from Mark Rowe, who played especially well in his second piece with its difficult tonguing and syncopated rhythm. Well done, Mark. The solo instrumentalists were accompanied by John Capaldi. Thank you, John, for undertaking this and for your Brahms Intermezzo later in the programme.

A break from the music was provided by Jonathan Dawson who recited two amusing poems. Clearly spoken with voice inflections to fit the meaning, you could hear a pin drop as the audience held their breath for the punch line.

Back to the music with a group from the Choral Society singing two madrigals. Well sung with nice balance and good enunciation and contrast. Two pieces for flute, with piano accompaniment, followed. We have become used to Richard Guise's flute solos and these were no exception. He gave his usual extremely comatant performance, especially in the Chopin Variations, the last one of which requires some astute fingering and blowing control.

Accompanied by Janet Russell, Christine Thompson sang two Negro spirituals in her rich contralto voice. She was then joined by Richard with his flute to perform two Cleo Laine/James Galway songs. With two gifted musicians, this was the highlight of the evening's entertainment.

Paul Smith entertained us with his guitar and folk music and there was a vocal trio from Sue and Nicola Whiting and Lyn Waugh who also actually played her flute for a few bars. Their item, Annie's Song, was well sung

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and blended perfectly. The evening ended with, guess who, on his accordian. Tony Thompson sang and played two spirituals of South American origin which he learned when he served a period of his ministry out there.

Our thanks go to the accompanists, John and Janet, and to Richard Guise and others for organising the evening, which ended with refreshments in the Hall, again, thanks to the ladies who organised this.

++The next musical event is again from the Choral Society, this time in Nutfield Church, SS Peter & Paul, on Saturday June 30th, as a Patronal Festival concert. Let's have a really good audience to support all the weeks of hard work that goes into producing these local concerts.++++

This event occurs before the appearance of the July Link:

E. Johnson.

NATURE NOTES

This year all migrating birds seem to be late and this is due to a drought in huge areas of Africa south of the Sahara Desert. How much effect this will have has yet to be ascertained, but it is known that many of the migrating birds have not been able to make their usually successful journeys. House Martins and Swallows, usually plentiful, are quite rare at present and in many cases, instead of arriving at the beginning of April, have not yet arrived, which lends one to think that there have been many casualties.

It seems that deer have arrived at South Nutfield, and have been seen in the area of Nutfield Park.. Would anyone observing them please let the Editor know as to time place and kind of deer.

Pegasus

LOST - REWARD

Yellow Budgerigar last seen in Crab Hill Lane.

Please contact Miss Sear, N.R. 2556.

A certain Anthony Deane actually bought Hyde Park from Cromwell's Parliament in 1652, and the diarist Evelyn records that he charged entrance fees of a shilling a coach or sixpence for a horserider, in today's money enormous amounts. Hyde Park at half a square mile is the biggest in central London. It has seen Cromwell's Ironsides, the militia at the time of the Gordon Riots, the original Crystal Palace which stood between Knightsbridge and Rotten Row, and as recently as 1950 a redoubtable farmer gained permission to graze sheep there.

Speakers' Corner is a hundred square yards sacred to English freedom. Here anyone can shout himself hoarse for any cause other than violent revolution. In the middle of the road is a regal reject. Marble Arch proved too narrow to be the central gateway of Buckingham Palace, so some quirk of English humour placed it over the site of Tyburn, the public gallows.

St. Mary on the Bourne is the parish north of Oxford street, through which flows, though now in a sewer mostly, the Ty Bourne. It rises on Primrose Hill, the southern slope of which is Regents Park. Having helped feed its large lake its original course took it via Marble Arch, the Serpentine, through Green Park and the Palace Grounds into the Thames by Millbank.

The Regent's Park in St. Marylebone was laid out as the name implies, during the Regency. It is bounded in part by the Regent's Canal, in part by the Nash Terrace. That takes us back to Buckingham Palace, because it was that great land and development speculator, later turned respectable, John Nash, who in 1825 designed the new palace. Regents Park was formed from some royal land held by the Crown since Tudor days, plus several fields specially bought. One man wouldn't sell his field, which history says is a good thing. He was a certain Mr. Lord, and the turf on that field these days is said by some to be hallowed. Regent's loss was cricket's gain!

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Martin Levy.

NUTFIELD AMATEUR WINEMAKERS

Treasure Hunt, Tuesday 5th June

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 3rd Mr Goss.

Mr. & Mrs. Huggott, winners of the Treasure Hunt for 1983 together with Mr & Mrs Hart provided an interesting and challenging course for this year's entrants who obviously enjoyed both the rally, and the get-together afterwards at the Memorial Hall, Nutfield. A big 'Thank-you' to all those who helped to make of the evening the success it undoubtedly was.

VISIT TO LAMBERHURST VINEYARD on SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22nd

The coach will leave South Nutfield Village Hall at 3.00pm, returning at 9.00pm. The tickets will cost £4.25p. Further reminders and details will appear in future issues, and at meetings. Tours of this vineyard have gained a well-deserved popularity and should prove of great interest to both winemakers and their guests. It would therefore be wise to give your bookings to Neville Taylor at the South Nutfield Post Office as soon as possible.

TUESDAY JULY 3rd 'MOBILITY & SOCIABILITY'

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Peggy Chandler

POSTSCRIPT

I would like to thank John, Fred & Co. for arranging the treasure hunt route, and for the work they put in. Many thanks to Peggy, Martin, David and Olive and to all who made the Hunt a success.

E.D.



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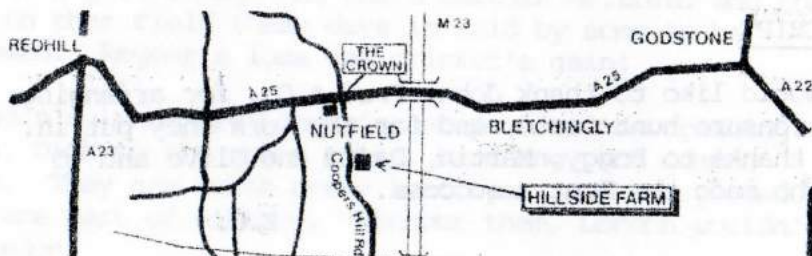
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" Fri 6.00 pm Barbeque Dance, Nutfield Church School

8th Sunday

- 9th Mon 7.30 pm Nutfield Parish Council Meeting,
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12th Thurs Nutfield W.I. Memorial Hall

15th Sunday

- 17th Tues 2.00 pm Baby Clinic, Village Hall
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21st Sat 7.00 pm Barn Dance (Penny Royal)

22nd Sunday

- 23rd Mon 8.00 pm S.N. Evening W.I. Village Hall
25th Wed 8.00 pm R.B. Legion (Women) Kentwyns Hall
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Aug 4th Sequence Dance
" 25th Wedding Reception & Disco (private)
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" 29th Jumble Sale (Royal British Legion)
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AN ECHO FROM THE PAST

A summer's evening in May, a familiar sight on the lawn in front of Hale Farm Cottage - Ken Randall with his son-in-law Jeremy practising putting. A strong accent disturbs the still air: "Say, can you direct me to Redhill Aerodrome?" I look up to see a lean figure in his early sixties carrying a knapsack. Because of the dialect I am interested and guess wrongly "Are you from the USA?" "No, from Vancouver. I was operational here in 1943" came the reply. The outcome was a telephone call to Bill Hughesdon to obtain a copy of last year's publication 'Redhill at War' to give to our visitor. Our guest Wells Oliver and Bill joined us for drinks and supper, followed by a yarn over old times with war-time names bandied across the table. Pilot Bishop, whose father was a World War I pilot, who crashed on take-off and sadly was killed. How noisy the Harvard Trainer was.

We then took Wells on a tour of the Aerodrome and local lanes to revive old memories. "I went through that hedge on my bike" said Wells, perhaps a little the worse for wear at that time! Photos were taken of the old Control Tower and Pilot's Briefing Room, still unchanged. The house where the Polish pilots were billeted; Bill knew it all and was a mine of information for our Canadian friend. After a couple of hours our guest left clutching his copy of 'Redhill at War' to continue his vacation, which would last to take in the D-Day celebrations in June. South Nutfield village he will remember now as a quiet backwater, but in those hectic days 40 years ago it was one of the country villages defending South-East England.

Ken Randall

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

1984

- Cancelled: Sat. Aug 18th Nutfield W.I. Fun Day
- Sat Sept. 8th S.Nutfield Horticultural Soc. Autumn Show, Village Hall
- Sun. Sept. 9th S.Nutfield Evening W.I. Cream Tea
- " Sept. 16th " " " " " "
- /reserve date/
- Fri. Sept. 21st PTA Roller Disco, Nutfield School
- Sat. Sept. 22nd PTA Jumble Sale " "
- " " " Winemakers Visit to Lamberhurst Vineyard
- Fri. Sept. 28th Illustrated Talk, Christchurch Hall:
FUNGI - ~~To 5.30~~ ~~not to 5.30.~~
John and June Palmer
- Sun. Oct. 7th Conservatives Drinks Party, The Croft, Holmesdale Road; Lunch time.
- Sat. Oct. 20th Nutfield W.I. Burgers & Coke, Memorial Hall

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- Sat. May 18th British Legion Mini Market, Trindles Road.

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NUTFIELD ROAD RACE

Senior Race Results

		<u>Time</u>
1	H Bussy	31.42
2	C King	45.55
3	T Fletcher	34.52
4	R Shepherd	35.47
5	R Bird	37.25
6	M Hoad	46.08
7	B Martin	38.37
8	R Lanbe	33.44
9	K Giles	37.05
10	P Freeman	36.31
11	V Allison	39.15
12	J Kennedy	43.21
13	H Finch	43.24
14	R Adams	37.12
15	P Smith	32.53
16	L Randall	34.34
17	R Worth	34.38
18	W Finch	34.34
19	L Hawgood	40.03
20	A Wimble	31.14
21	P Brooks	36.46
22	K Sheppard	29.14
23	P Munday	35.06
24	C Gibb	32.58
25	R Jenman	41.55
26	M Larder	38.39
27	R Winter	37.17
28	P Prickett	33.10
29	P Beckingham	35.47
30	T Jarvis	38.35
31	D Sargent	34.49
32	J Holland	40.18
33	A Cornell	36.23
34	H Hill	59.14
35	M Allan	49.17
36	E Earl	33.48
37	T Tead	42.47
38	M Pocock	36.29
39	L Greenslade	34.02
40	M Potter	39.03
41	A Kennedy	36.52
42	R Quinn	37.08
43	A Streeter	46.13
44	S Hanks	42.09
45	K Smith	38.39
46	G Fletcher	36.39
47	G Putland	39.04
48	N Carter	42.09
49	T Patchett	43.21
50	J Taylor	41.54
51	G Sharp	42.43
52	S Brown	53.00
53	M Fletcher	52.36
54	R Howatt	53.28

Junior Race Results

1	L Piercy	23.28	11	B Brown	29.26
2	D Perkins	26.35	12	S Manger	29.36
3	V Maidment	27.46	13	J Larder	29.35
4	D Holder	26.46	14	P Worth	29.01
5	P Jones	27.04	15	M Hall	30.44
6	A Emmerson	26.43	16	J Sawyers	30.15
7	C Howell	25.44	17	L Robson	28.20
8	G O'Grady	23.12	18	N Marrison	29.34
9	C Emmerson	27.26	19	D Pataky	28.46
10	G Wyatt	27.56	20	S Winter	32.18

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Junior Road Race Results - Cont'd

21 S Ryan	31.39	31 T.Giles	34.48
22 J Hoad	30.21	32 F Bradbury	37.25
23 R.Lemont	29.54	33 D.Rosser	30.51
24 C Piercy	27.33	34 R.Brown	33.55
25 B.Thompson	32.07	35 C Freeman	35.28
26 M Rowe	30.19	36 L Hanson	39.18
27 N Munday	34.05	37 R Allison	38.54
28 M Hoad	33.41	38 C Atkins	41.28
29 J Chalkley	31.31	39 P Clowes	35.45
30 R Hanks	35.28	40 R Pataky	35.51

NUTFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB

The Football Club would like to say thank you to all the people in and around the village who helped to make our recent Jumble Sale a success by both supplying and buying such a large amount of jumble. Thank you very much.

Hopefully the club teams will respond by giving the village something to shout about next season. To this end Pre-season Training will start on Tuesday July 10th at 7.00pm on the recreation field, Mid Street. Anybody who wishes to join the Club or simply get some exercise on Tuesday evenings is cordially invited to join in.

M.Atkins.

Advetisement

PLEASE NOTE: The Annual Craft & Hobbies & Sale sponsored by St. Mary's Church and the Adult Education Centre, Bletchingley will be held on Saturday, 10th November this year.

Entry forms will be available later.

Edith Freeman.

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"Lots of people know a good thing the moment somebody else sees it first".

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

The sun shone once again for our Annual Mini-Mart on Saturday 12th May 1984. After all the hectic collecting pricing, growing plants, making cakes, putting up of stalls bunting etc. with our gallant band of helpers we raised the most wonderful sum of £519.00. The thanks of us all in the Legion must go to the whole village who gave so generously once again.

As you know the money raised at the Mini-Mart is spent on Benevolent work in the village.

Please reserve 18th May 1985 for next year's Mini-Mart.

R. Krston-Browne,
Chairman Benevolent
Committee & Fund
Raising. Mini-Mart
Committee.

SCOUTS SOCIAL COMMITTEE

We are having a Cake Stall at the Olde English Fayre at Reigate Priory on July 14th. We need lots of support by 'YOU' donating cakes 'Large or Small'. Please ring Helen Hills on N.R. 2238 for your donations to be collected before the 14th July.

NUTFIELD MEMORIAL HALL DIARY FOR JULY

Regular Daily Events.

Play Group Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

Regular Weekly Events

Ladies Keep Fit Monday (evening)

Bridge Club Wednesday (afternoon)

Ladies Jazz Dance Wednesday (evening)

Other Events

Tuesday July 3rd: Unity Club

Thursday July 12th Women's Institute

Tuesday 17th Unity Club

Tuesday July 31st Unity Club

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The June meeting opened with a warm welcome from the President to members and several visitors, including husbands and friends who had been invited to hear the speaker, Peter Heims, a Private Investigator, whose talk proved to be very amusing as well as being very enlightening as to what is involved in being a Private Investigator. He had many stories to tell from tracing lost persons, repossessing property, under-cover investigation to counter industrial espionage, which could result in being attacked by the recipient. However, Mr Heims has 84 year-old Aunt Em to help him in this task! And from all Accounts she thoroughly enjoys her exciting job.

The mini Flower Show & Sale on June 2nd had proved very successful moneywise, and had been a most enjoyable day.++ Several members going to Olympia on July 1st. Members would meet to collate the 'Link' on 28th August. The July meeting would be a talk and demonstration on Wholefood Cookery by Mrs. Yvonne King.

Mrs. E.M.Freeman.

++Mini Flower Show

There were ~~over~~ 100 entries in the annual Mini Flower Show. The following are the prize winners:

- Flower Arrangement(Song Title): 1st Mrs. E. Richardson
2nd Mrs.R.Rumsby
- Arrangement in Basket: 1st Mrs.H.Chapman, 2nd Miss K.Williams
- Victorian Posy: 1st Mrs.F.Davies, 2nd Mrs.H.Chapman
- Miniature Arrangement: 1st Mrs.J.Horne, 2nd Miss B.Cave
- Single Rose: 1st Mrs.E.Freeman, 2nd Mrs.S.Rolland
- Arrangement in Wineglass: 1st Mrs.S.Rolland, 2nd Mrs.A.Marsh
- Summer Flower Arrangement: 1st Mrs.H.Kent, 2nd Mrs.R.Clowes
- Home-made Marmalade: 1st Mrs.H.Kent, 2nd Mrs.J.Horne
- 5 Plain Scones: 1st Mrs.R.Rumsby, 2nd Mrs.G.Lansley
- 3 Elcairs: 1st Mrs.B.Smith, 2nd Mrs.R.Rumsby
- 5 Jam tarts: 1st Mrs.G.Lansley, 2nd Mrs.S.Rolland
- 6 Shortbread: 1st Mrs.J.Horne, 2nd Mrs.F.Barnard
- Open sandwich: 1st Mrs.J.Fleet, 2nd Mrs.R.Rumsby
- Sweet Wine: 1st Mrs.G.Lansley, 2nd Mrs.H.Kent
- Dry Wine: 1st Mrs.H.Kent, 2nd Mrs.G.Lansley

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Nutfield W.I. Mini Flower Show Prizes - Cont'd.

Knitted Article: 1st Mrs. M. House, 2nd Mrs. A. Tennet

Embroidery: 1st Mrs. L. Foster, 2nd Miss N. Kempell

Soft Toys: 1 Mrs. E. Richardson

Pressed Flowers: 1st Mrs. M. House, 2nd Mrs. H. Chapman

Children's Section:

Miniature Garden: 1st Danielle Davies, 2nd Samantha Davies

Jam Tarts: 1st Danielle Davies, 2nd Samantha Davies

Sweet Necklace: 1st Nadine Caswell, 2nd Samantha Davies

Collection of Grasses: 1st Danielle Davies

2nd Samantha Davies

Painting, 5-8 yrs: 1st Rachel Lansley

Painting, 8-12 yrs: 1st Nadine Caswell, 2nd Simon Caswell

SOUTH NUTFIELD EVENING W.I.

By the time that you read this, you should all be well aware of who, or what, is SNEWI! We will have "taken over" the patch outside Jim Harris' shop, and made all of you, particularly the ladies, aware of what we can get up to!

There will be one final event which you will still have time for - all you Summer fete fanatics - on Saturday 14th July at the City of London Freemans School, Ashted from 10.30 am onwards. Plenty for all!

In the midst of all this excitement, we had to turn our minds to more sober thoughts at the May meeting, when we discussed the resolutions which were to be discussed at the AGM at the Albert Hall. Michelle Hoad, acting as our delegate, had to feel the mood of the meeting as we put our views and thoughts on the use of derelict land, child abuse, psycho-geriatric hospital care and the investment powers of the National Federation of W.I.s.

Sarah Brown was thanked for her hospitality at this meeting, Mrs. Betty Taylor was thanked for organising a most enjoyable theatre trip to Leatherhead and Claudia Nelson for hosting the scrabble evening.

Unfortunately all our "pink things" for the pink stall will have to go into cold storage, as the NSECC coffee morning has been postponed!

Paula Marsh

SOUTH NUTFIELD AFTERNOON W.I.

To members and friends and visitors who attended our "At Home" day on May 12th. I would like to state that it was a wonderful effort and the profit this year was even higher, £144, with over 100 people supporting us. We thank them all.

On June 6th Mrs. Maynard gave a very interesting talk on the history of buttons.

Members are looking forward to going to Dorking Halls to see the flowers displayed!

For the biggest and smallest pearl buttons we congratulate Mrs. Damon, Mrs. E. Hadingham, and Mrs. Proctor who also gave a vote of thanks to the speaker for the meeting.

Mrs. M. Jones

CHRISTCHURCH MOTHER'S UNION

We were delighted to welcome our old friend the Rev. David Beavis to our May meeting.

Following the Mothers' Union Service with special prayers for our many sick ones and their families, Mrs. A. Hawkes, Enrolling Member, gave us news concerning many of our members. What a joy to see Mrs. Dorothy Tidey in church on Easter Day, supported by her loving family - and she hopes to visit her sister in Bourmouth next month.

It was good to know that Mrs. Susie Holland has suffered less severe side effects after her recent treatments, and has been able to visit old friends in the village. Mrs. Mabel Abrams progress is slow. She is now a patient at Blethingley Hospital. Mabel has been in hospital for six months.

Mrs. Grace Sharp, confined to a wheel chair, will be leaving South Nutfield, but she hopes to join Holy Trinity M.U. at Redhill. Do continue to pray for these dear ones whom we miss so much at our monthly meetings, and for their families in their untiring care and concern.

Our speaker needed no introduction. Again a sincere welcome to David who spoke to us on that great doctrinal hymn "The Church's one foundation is Jesus Christ, her Lord".

He told us an amusing anecdote about a certain bishop upon visiting a parish was always sure of two things; cold chicken at the vicarage and the hymn "The church's one foundation": And a wonderful hymn it is, a hymn that says it all. We were told it was composed to help understand the Creed - the truth and authority of the Bible as found in the Creed. David took each verse in turn, pointing to a trust and hope in Jesus now and in the life to come, to the Communion of Saints, to the unity of all believers - "One Church, one faith, one Lord". A later chorus says: Bind us together, bind us together Lord in cords of love".

I am sure we who heard this talk will in future sing this hymn from the heart in a more meaningful way, and with a deeper understanding - thank you David.

WEDNESDAY 18th JULY at 2.30 pm. in the Church Hall

SUMMER MEETING When we expect to welcome our Vicar, the Rev. Tony Thompson, visitors from several churches in the Deanery. Mrs. Olwen Collison - no stranger to South Nutfield, has again expressed her willingness to sing.

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Vera Dolan.

Sunday School

9.30 am Pathfinders (11-14) Vicarage.

11.00am Explorers (7-11) Vicarage.

11.00am Climbers (up to 7) Church Hall.

7.25 pm (14+) 2 Netherleigh Park.

SOUTH NUTFIELD FREE CHURCH

It's good to know that there is a move away from junk foods to whole foods and a more balanced diet. It is also good news that many people are jogging or training in some other way to get fit. That was demonstrated in the village when a hundred or so runners took part and gave an excellent performance in the Easter holiday races.

I am wholeheartedly behind fitness and a healthy diet. One outcome may be a longer and more healthy life, but in the end the issue is not fitness but faith. St. Paul has some very challenging words to say. "We shall all stand before God's judgement seat. So then each of us will give an account of himself to God". (Romans 14). We cannot argue before our maker our good deeds, our dietary restraints or our fitness. Only repentance and acceptance of Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour will bring a commendation and an entry into Heaven. Otherwise, Otherwise.....

KJS

Services: Sunday morning worship at 10.30 a.m.
Group meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Further details from: Ken Sheppard NR 3335
Mike Atkins NR 3328

THE RECTOR WRITES:

Granite is one of the hardest, most durable rocks known to man. When I travel to France I often pass through the port of Cherbourg and marvel at the giant blocks of granite which were laid down to form the harbour breakwaters. For nearly two hundred years they have successfully withstood the assault and battering of wind and waves.

Yet the strange thing is, that the rock, granite, is **made** up of three very fragile, brittle materials: Quartz, mica and felspar. One can take any of these and break and crumble them quite easily in the fingers. Yet, when they have been exposed to the tremendous heat and pressures during the formation of the earth, they become fused together to form the solid rock, durable, unyielding, permanent.

THE RECTOR WRITES, Cont'd

Such a picture, well applies to our Patron Saint, Peter. As we read in St. John, c.1 v.42 his original Jewish name was not Peter, but Simon, son of Jonah. But Jesus says to him, "Thou shalt be called Cephas (Peter) a rock".

And we read in the Gospel story how, to begin with, Simon is composed of very fragile, unstable materials. True, he was a good man, full of good qualities and idealism, but alas he was also impetuous, unreliable, often mistaken. He misunderstood the inner meaning of Jesus' mission and was severely rebuked by him. Despite his protestations of loyalty he proved to be a coward when challenged by the servant girl and denied even knowing Jesus. And yet, despite all of this, this same bundle of conflicting, contradictory impulses is seen later as the brave, outspoken leader of the infant Church, bold, confident, unafraid, a man and a leader. In other words, no longer Simon, but Peter, the Rock on which Christ could build his Church, to stand firm and unshaken against the storms of history.

How did it happen? Well, like the granite, he had been exposed to the tremendous pressure of the Person of Jesus. The burning love of Christ had fused all his separate and unreliable qualities, into one solid integrated personality - the Peter we know and respect and are proud to honour as our Patron Saint.

Such a story carries a lesson for us all. We, too, need to be exposed to the pressure of Christ's love, to fuse our raw materials, often so brittle and fragile and unreliable into a solid rocklike character, the person God created us to be. What Jesus did for Simon Peter, he can, even now, do for us... if we are prepared to take the risk!

Rev. J. Williams.

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- 8am Holy Communion every Sunday -

July 1 Patronal-Trinity 3

11am Family Service
6.30 Songs of Praise

July 15 Trinity 5

11am Matins
5.15 Choral Evensong

July 8 Trinity 4

11am Matins
5.15 Choral Evensong

July 22 Trinity 6

11am Matins
6.30 Evensong

July 29 Trinity 7

11am Matins
6.30 Evensong

PATRONAL FESTIVAL WEEKEND

(St. Peter's Day-29 June)

Saturday 30th June-7.30 Concert given by the South Nutfield Choral Society. Sunday 1st July 6.30 Songs of Praise: a service of congregational hymn singing led by the Church choir, and including some anthems.

CHRISTCHURCH, SOUTH NUTFIELD

Sundays

July 1st	11.00 am	Holy Communion (Series 3)
	6.30 pm	Informal Worship
July 8th	8.00 am	Holy Communion, 1662
	11.00 am	Family Service
July 15th	11.00 am	Morning Service (Series 3)
	6.00 pm	Holy Communion (Series 3)
July 22nd	8.00 am	Holy Communion (1662)
	11.00 am	Morning Service (1662)
July 29th	11.00 am	Morning Service (Series 3)
	6.00 pm	Holy Communion (Series 3)

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