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In November, 2nd Goldsworth Park Brownies held a fundraising evening in aid of The Fountain Centre at St. Luke's Cancer Unit at The Royal Surrey County Hospital in Guildford.

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## GPCA MEETINGS

The meetings of the community association are now held on the second Tuesday of every month, at the Community Hall in the reopened Goldwater Lodge. The next meeting is at 7.30pm on Tuesday, 12th Jan. All residents are welcome to attend. If you would like to be included on the mailing list for minutes and other information, email chair@ourgoldsworthpark.org.uk or call 01483 714096.

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# Views from the Chair

I had thought that my "Views from the Chair" in the last issue might have been my last but here we are in January and I am writing another column. For those of you who did not attend the AGM in November, I was re-elected as Chair of the GPCA. There is a report on the AGM later in the magazine so be sure to read it.

You will see that we are in need of someone to take the minutes at our meetings every other month. It is not an onerous job (unless the incumbent wants to make more of it) as the Chair, Vice Chair and Treasurer deal with their own correspondence and business, but it does need someone who is competent in word-processing and email. If you are interested, please contact me (see below).

We are now planning what we are going to do during the coming year; the list includes updating the GPCA's constitution to meet the Charity Commission's new requirements, consultation on the Master Landscape Plan for the Recreation Ground, and better communication with the managing agents of the shopping centre,

where there are a number of matters of concern. It would be a good time for any interested residents to get involved and take these and other matters forward.

We are continuing our series bringing you news of organisations in Goldsworth Park and, in this issue, we are spotlighting Sing Gold, the Goldsworth Park community choir, which helped the GPCA to celebrate the re-opening of the Community Hall last Spring.

It only remains for me to wish you all a happy and successful New Year.

If you have any issues of general concern or would like to be involved in the work of the GPCA, please contact me through this magazine or on chair@ourgoldsworthpark.org.uk.

*Irene Watson, GPCA Chairman*



## Sweet gesture from the Brownies cont'd

The evening was in memory of their late Snowy Owl, Sue Hart, who sadly lost her battle with cancer in December 2014. As a unit both Leaders and Brownies were keen to raise money for a charity in her memory. Snowy Owl's family chose the Fountain Centre, having benefited from the services the Cancer Unit provides to patients and their families.

The girls were very enthusiastic in organising and running their own stalls, including lucky dips, games and tombolas. There was a cake sale and refreshments were served. Family and friends were invited to come along and the girls opened the evening with some singing. The evening was very much enjoyed by all, and thanks to everyone's generosity the 2nd Goldsworth Park Brownie Unit were proud to have raised a fantastic £527.



## NOTICES

### Local experts needed

Are you very involved with the people and events in your road? We're looking for volunteers who care about their nearby neighbours and want to make sure they're represented in this magazine. Sometimes we're guilty of concentrating on what's going on around the lake – help us address that by telling us about the things that matter in your part of Goldsworth Park. If you'd be interested in sending us an occasional update on your area, please email the editor: [editor@ourgoldsworthpark.org.uk](mailto:editor@ourgoldsworthpark.org.uk)

### What's new this year – the GPCA chairman's report from the 2015 AGM

#### The hall

One of the GPCA's major functions is managing the Community Hall in Goldwater Lodge. The hall was finally ready to re-open in March 2015 following the fire.

There was major investment by Woking Borough Council, and the GPCA also invested in the Hall, with some help from the local Surrey County Councillors. Bookings have been building up – there are regular events on four days a week and parties booked up to the middle of next year. The GPCA works closely with our neighbours at Dianthus, who helped our clients out when the hall closed three years ago.

#### Communications team

Another major function of the GPCA is the production of the community magazine – Goldsworth News. Jeremy Hodge has been acting as editor for two years now and has brought together a band of volunteers who take pictures, write articles and proofread. The GPCA has a new website – [www.ourgoldsworthpark.org.uk](http://www.ourgoldsworthpark.org.uk) designed and managed by Steve Willson.

#### The lake

The GPCA continues to be represented on the Goldsworth Park Lake and Recreation Ground Users Group and acts as a co-ordinating group for all the organisations using the lake and surrounding area.

One current issue is the Master Landscape Plan for improvements to the recreation ground. This has proved rather contentious and the Council is currently reviewing comments.

#### Balance sheet

The GPCA still has a healthy cash balance. The funds in the deposit account are not earning much in the way of interest, the current rate being 0.5%.

## Other activities

The GPCA has been very busy with various activities and campaigns. The biggest involved the public toilet. After a successful campaign including a petition which gained about 750 signatures and a lot of publicity, the Council agreed to replace it. There has been no movement on the number of disabled car parking spaces.

The GPCA continues to try to support residents with problems such as the management of common areas, and planning issues.

Election of officers and committee

Irene Watson was re-elected as Chairman; Paul Davies as Vice Chairman; Peter Hill as Treasurer. There were no nominations or volunteers for the post of Minutes Secretary, so this role remains vacant.

### WANTED school governors

If you have a bit of time to spare, like a challenge and have an interest in education, here's a rewarding volunteering role. Sythwood Primary School and Children's Centre is looking for new governors or associate governors to become involved in the oversight of this Goldsworth Park academy.

The Governing Body needs a range of people and skills. The main criteria are enthusiasm to make a difference to the school and its children, willingness to learn, attend meetings and occasionally visit the school during the day to see learning in action.

Governors include parents, school staff and people from the local community. The school, which was included in a Government initiatives report as one of the top improving primary schools in 2014, is an integral part of the local community and therefore would welcome new governors from the community.

They, the governors, support and challenge the school and its leadership team to provide the best education possible for all children and also work on both short- and long-term decisions for the future of the school.

There are three full governing body meetings per year, plus a Governors' Day. Specialist sub-committees meet three times a year. There are also short-term projects for associates with specific skills.

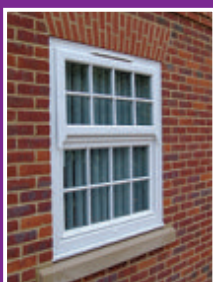
Sythwood Primary School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children, young people and vulnerable adults and expects all volunteers to share this commitment.

School governor Helen Saunders says: "It is really rewarding to see the school and the children develop over the years. If you have time to become part of our dynamic community, start the process by calling the school on 01483 770063."

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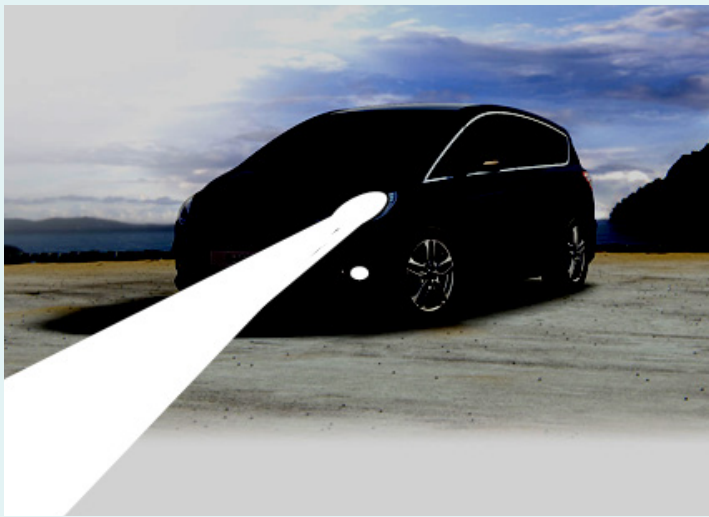
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## Winter is still with us...

By Malcolm Head

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# NEWS



## Toad Hall Nursery celebrates its first anniversary

In November the nursery celebrated its first birthday since reopening, with a party including music, birthday tea and a fancy dress competition.

However it has not always been celebration at the popular children's nursery – back in December 2012 they were victim to the devastating arson attack on their building, Goldwater Lodge, which also houses the GPCA's Community Hall.

Soon after re-building work began and in 2014 the nursery reopened, much to the delight of everyone in the community.

Since re-opening the team have successfully introduced key initiatives to ensure the children access excellent education and learning provision.

The party was a celebration not only of their one year anniversary, but also of the hard work and dedication of the staff and everyone involved to get the nursery back to its brilliant self. A good spread was put on for the celebration too.

Tony Branagan, who opened the Nursery as Mayor of Woking in 2014, was also at the party and he told Eagle Radio he was honoured to be invited back:

"I wish them a very happy first birthday. Long may they continue to provide a facility so badly needed not only in this area, but throughout Woking."

Ruth Pimentel is the chief executive of Toad Hall Nursery Group:

"We felt we wanted to celebrate as it is a real milestone to get to our first birthday since the fire.

"There are so many children here that we feel privileged to have as part of our family, and we wanted to say a massive thank you to everyone."

## WOKING & SAM BEARE HOSPICES

By Lorraine Weedon, Marketing and Communications Manager



## Building Contractors appointed

As a Goldsworth Park Resident you will have noticed that building work has now started on the new Hospice, located in Denton Way.

In October we were delighted to host a visit by the Mayor of Woking, Councillor Derek McCrum, and Councillor John Kingsbury, Leader of Woking Borough Council, to officially mark the commencement of construction work. They were joined by Hospices Chief Executive Nigel Harding and Ward Councillors.

In the first month of work we have seen the interior of the building completely stripped out, the demolition of external staircases (with all materials recycled) and the surrounding area cleared ready for landscaping. The front extension is now being marked out, which will form the community café and reception area.

Our new state-of-the-art 20-bed Hospice and Wellbeing Centre will be able to provide in-patient care, a wide range of therapies, treatments, counselling and day care activities. With more than 70% of our care being provided in patients' own homes, the Hospice will also be a base for our growing Community Nursing Team.

The private phase of the Capital Appeal to fund the project was launched to Trusts and Foundations earlier this year and we are starting to receive very positive responses, including a £30,000

donation from Surrey County Council towards the community café area at the Hospice (see the Council News section of the magazine) and a six-figure donation from a Trust, which will be announced shortly.

We will be launching a Public Appeal in February, where we will be asking the local community to be part of "building a new future for Hospice care". Hospice care is funded by the people who live in the area, and for the past 20 years we have provided care and been supported by people like you – and we would like to thank you all. The cost of building the new Hospice and reconfiguring the layout at Sam Beare Hospice in Weybridge will be £9.4 million, and we hope the people of Surrey will help to make our vision a reality by supporting the New Future appeal.

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# From the Lakeside



■ Roger Westcott is Club Secretary and fishing bailiff working in partnership with Woking Borough Council to oversee fishing, monitor fish stocks and other wildlife, and keep the area generally clean and tidy.



Looking back over 2015, I have been reflecting on the highs and lows of the past twelve months – recalling both the good and the not-so-good as a positive foundation for the months ahead.

Back in the spring, a pair of swans nested on the lake bank, the first time in many a year, only to lose their eggs under suspicious circumstances. There was a fire on the point started by some careless youngsters. And who could miss that horrid red-brown algal bloom that blighted the scene for much of the year. But despite all that, there have been plenty of positives to cheer us. Grey wagtails successfully nested in the kingfisher bank for the second year; almost all the bird boxes were home to families of tits, robins and even one family of wrens; the grebes reared two broods and the coots and the moorhens were out to break records. Several families made good use of the island despite

it losing its anchors and being beached for a short while. Nearly every branch that reached out over the water sported a nest or two, all set against the beautiful backdrop of the now established marginals, iris waving their yellow heads, loosestrife and willow-herb with pink and purple flowers, reed and rush of various greens, all providing a giant “candy shop” for an array of flying insects.

2015 also saw the creation of the Goldsworth Park Angling Club, which is already managing the lake in a more positive way, generating funds to maintain the good work of the past and make further improvements for the future. Much has been done on fish stock monitoring and, in October, sixteen new mirror carp, such as the 9lb 2oz beauty pictured, were introduced. It is hoped that these young fish will thrive and contribute to future generations of carp. We are also looking to stock tench over the coming

months with the intention of creating a healthy balance of mixed species for the future.

All in all, 2015 has been a successful year, with the positives outweighing the negatives, and I am sure that 2016 will meet all our expectations.

Finally, do you remember that, in the last issue, I mentioned the two tame little ducks? No-one has claimed them and they appear to have “wised up”, settling into the scene so well that it has been decided to let them stay, subject to monitoring their safety.

All that is left for me say is that I hope you had a great Christmas and to wish you a prosperous New Year.

If you would like to know more about the Angling Club, you can go online – search “Goldsworth Park Lake Fishing” – or give me a call on 07779 896393.

# A Personal View

## Let's keep saying "hello"

By Royer Slater

How friendly are we in Goldsworth Park? Whether it's a stroll to the shops or an afternoon jaunt, you're bound to encounter people on the way: what a friendlier, happier world it would be if we made an effort to smile and say "hello" to them. But it's become socially unacceptable even to make eye contact in busy towns and cities, let alone giving someone a friendly greeting.

I brought this up in an article in Goldsworth News a year ago, but I thought it was worth touching on once more. Back then several people said they were in favour, and for a few weeks I had many knowing smiles from friends and acquaintances in anticipation of a hearty greeting!

How about you? Please join me in trying this – I know it may be a challenge at first: make eye contact, smile and say hello to people you pass, even if you don't know them. A simple smile and greeting could be the highlight of that person's day. They'll know you noticed them and that they matter.

That first bit – making eye contact – is challenging. I'm not suggesting you try it in a busy town where it might be misinterpreted as a threat. Goldsworth Park is different because we're in a (relatively small) shared community.

It is impossible with the many who walk with their heads down: perhaps they're shy or wary; some are busily typing into a phone. Others are in conversation with people walking with them: I wouldn't dream of intruding into their shared business.

When you DO make eye contact, just smile and say "hello!", "hi!", "morning!" or "afternoon!" In my experience most people respond likewise. If they don't, I hope it's because they've been caught off-guard and not that they're thinking, "Oh no, here's a nutter speaking to me"!

So, if a stranger greets you with a smile and a cheery "hello", I hope you'll smile back and return the greeting. That person might be me – and I'm only trying to be friendly!



**HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS** to **WILFRED JACKSON**, a Goldsworth Park Resident and D-Day Veteran aged 91 who was among the veterans, many of whom took part in the Normandy Offensive in June 1944, awarded the "Légion d'honneur" by French Veterans Minister Jean-Marc Todeschini.

Wilfred served with the 146 Field Ambulance, 49th Infantry Division, Royal Army Medical Corps (the Polar Bears).

*From an anonymous contributor.*



## COUNCIL NEWS

### Hospice café

Woking Hospice has won a Surrey County Council grant of £30,000 for a community café tailored for residents and patients/visitors with terminal and life-limiting conditions. The café will be the initial welcome for all visitors to the hospice, whether patient, family, volunteer or community member. It was among the latest 23 projects to win cash from a fund to help people improve their local area.

### Goodbye bottle banks

In a move that will save tax payers £90,000 per year, Woking Borough Council is removing the Borough's paper and glass bottle banks and replacing them with upgraded facilities to collect other types of recyclables. Three collection facilities, including Goldsworth Park Industrial Estate, closed altogether from last November. However enthusiastic recyclers can request an additional blue-lidded bin, free of charge, if they can't fit all their recyclables into one bin.

### Cash boost for SurreySave

Loan sharks were dealt another blow when Woking councillors approved further funding for community bank SurreySave. A total of £50,000 will be released in 2016 to support the scheme, matching the sum provided in 2015 from the Council's Community Fund. SurreySave gives people the opportunity to get into the savings habit, plus access to affordable short-term loans, meaning they don't have to get involved with loan sharks or face even greater financial strife.



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# Burns Night – 25<sup>th</sup> January

Burns Night is celebrated around 25th January to commemorate the life and works of Robert Burns, who was born in 1759 and whose best known work is "Auld Lang Syne".

Burns Night Suppers vary enormously from formal dinners with men in highland dress, a piper and whisky toasts to casual gatherings of friends (still with whisky toasts!) but there are many elements that will be the same.

The Scottish flag, the Saltire, is often displayed at Burns Night celebrations – the diagonal cross that represents Saint Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland.

A short but important prayer is said before the meal. The Selkirk Grace, sometimes called Burns' Grace at Kirkcudbright may be printed in English, but it is usually recited in Scots.

*Some hae meat and canna eat,  
And some wad eat that want it,  
But we hae meat and we can eat,  
And sae the Lord be thankit.*

The traditional food associated with Burns Night includes cock-a-leekie soup (chicken and leek soup); haggis with neeps (mashed turnips or swedes) and tatties (mashed potatoes); cloutie dumpling (a pudding boiled in a linen cloth or clout) and cheese with bannocks (oatcakes). Whisky is the traditional drink.

The evening centres on the entrance of the haggis on a large platter preceded by a piper – or to the sound of the bagpipes if you can't find a piper. When the haggis is on the table, the host reads the "Address to a Haggis" and at the end of the reading, the haggis is ceremonially cut.

## The Address to a Haggis by Robert Burns

*Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face,  
Great chieftain o the puddin'-race!  
Aboon them a' ye tak your place,  
Painch, tripe, or thairm:  
Weel are ye worthy o' a grace  
As lang's my arm.*

*The groaning trencher there ye fill,  
Your hurdies like a distant hill,  
Your pin wad help to mend a mill  
In time o need,  
While thro your pores the dews distil  
Like amber bead.*

*His knife see rustic Labour dight,  
An cut you up wi ready slight,  
Trenching your gushing entrails bright,  
Like onie ditch;  
And then, O what a glorious sight,  
Warm-reekin, rich!*

*Then, horn for horn, they stretch an strive:  
Deil tak the hindmost, on they drive,  
Till a' their weel-swall'd kytes belyve  
Are bent like drums;  
The auld Guidman, maist like to rive,  
'Bethankit' hums.*

*Is there that owre his French ragout,  
Or olio that wad staw a sow,  
Or fricassee wad mak her spew  
Wi perfect scunner,  
Looks down wi sneering, scornfu view  
On sic a dinner?*

*Poor devil! see him owre his trash,  
As feckless as a wither'd rash,  
His spindle shank a guid whip-lash,  
His nieve a nit;  
Thro bloody flood or field to dash,  
O how unfit!*

*But mark the Rustic, haggis-fed,  
The trembling earth resounds his tread,  
Clap in his walie nieve a blade,  
He'll make it whistle;  
An legs an arms, an heads will sned,  
Like taps o thrissle.*

*Ye Pow'rs, wha mak mankind your care,  
And dish them out their bill o fare,  
Auld Scotland wants nae skinking ware  
That jaups in luggies:  
But, if ye wish her grateful prayer,  
Gie her a Haggis*

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