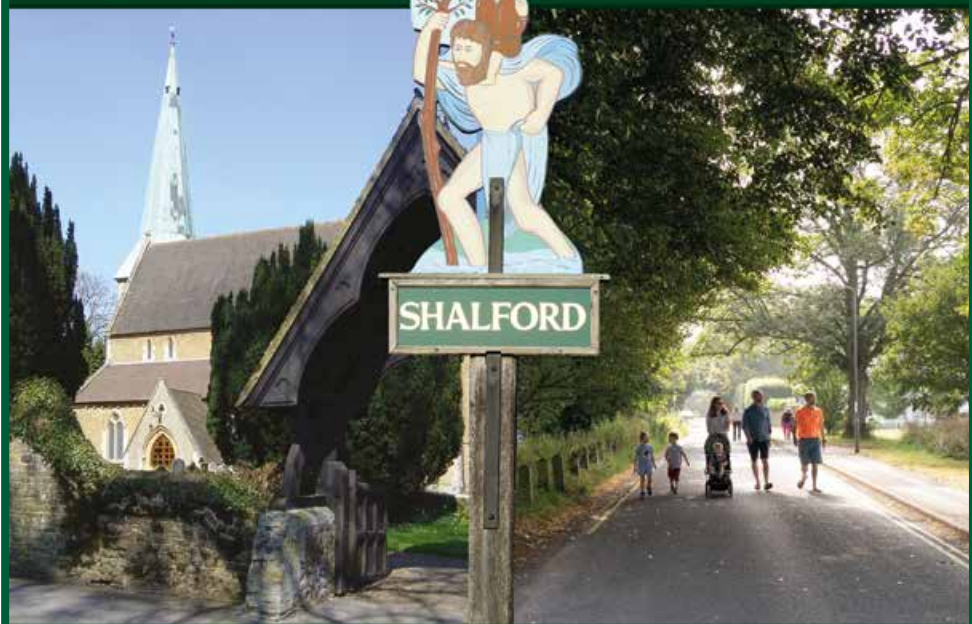




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Shalford WI Remembers Queen Elizabeth

The Queen first attended WI during the war when she was in the ATS at Camberley. She became a member in 1943.



Opening the home economics centre at Denman College

In 1979 she opened the home economics centre at Denman College. The Queen was President of Sandringham WI in Norfolk where she attended meeting while on her holidays there. In 1965 at the WIs golden jubilee which was held in Buckingham Palace gardens. The Queen very much enjoyed watching all the ladies trying to hold on their hats. It was a very windy day.

At WI centenary meeting lots of people will remember watching the Queen having a real problem cutting the cake. Both the Princess Royal and Duchess of Wessex having to lend a hand. Maybe not a very good advert for WI cakes.

At Shalford WI last meeting on 8th Sept. we had members telling us about items of royal memorabilia they had. I had not heard the news that our Queen was ill, when I got home, it just felt so surreal. RIP to a fellow WI member.

Shirley Wood, Shalford WI President.

Below is the speech that our late Queen gave to WI at our centenary speech at The Royal Albert Hall in June 2015.

I AM delighted to join you here today to the national annual general meeting in this, the 100th year of the national Women's Institute in Britain.

In the century since the first WI group was formed in North Wales and in Sussex, so much has changed for women in our society. There has been significant economic and social change since 1915. Women have been granted the vote; British women have climbed Everest for the first time, and the country has elected its first female Prime Minister. The Women's Institute has been a constant throughout, gathering women together, encouraging them to acquire new skills and nurturing women's talents. In the modern world, the opportunities for women to give something of value to society are greater than ever, because through their own efforts they now play a much greater part in all areas of public life.

Over the past 100 years the WI has continued to grow and evolve with its members, to stay relevant and forward thinking. In 2015 it continues to demonstrate that it can make a real difference to the lives of women of all ages and cultural backgrounds in a spirit of friendly co-operation and support. I congratulate you all on this significant occasion.

If you'd like to join the WI please get in touch with [Shirley shirleyix@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:Shirley.shirleyix@hotmail.co.uk)

Mourning the loss of Queen Elizabeth II at St Mary's Shalford

Thank you to all who joined together in Shalford during the period of national mourning, to write in the book of condolence, to attend the various memorial and commemorative services, to hear our Shalford Community Council read the Proclamation of the Accession of King Charles and observe national silence together, to St Mary's bell-ringers who were up in the tower almost daily ringing out muffled and un-muffled bells at frequent intervals joining across the nation together. It was also so moving on Monday 19th Sept, as the village came together to watch Queen Elizabeth's funeral service on the big screen at St Mary's.

Thank you, and a plea for your parish mag

Thank you to all who have responded to the call and started to create wonderful new regular pieces again for our Shalford Magazine. Please submit any images, articles, reflections, news and events, from in and around Shalford & Peasmarsh particularly. As mentioned in the last issue, many people really do love to pick up village news and thoughts through this simple village parish magazine, and it's a great way still to share what's going on in our many clubs and organisations and in people's lives more personally too. There's no problem if we have too many articles either!... we'll include the over-flow online on the web page. If you'd like to create a regular magazine feature page (currently looking for a 'Community Matters' info page, Kid's page, Nature notes page, Poetry page, Local photos page, or your idea.), please get in touch. Also if you'd like to help with our 3 times a year special issue distribution. Thanks so much. Rev Sarah

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HRH Queen Elizabeth II

On Wednesday 14th September four of us went by train to 'see the Queen' and pay our respects. We hoped to view the laying-in-state procession. After taking the tube to Embankment we walked towards Horseguards along a marked route. There were plenty of people wearing 'information' banners. Eventually we came out directly into Horseguards opposite the Arch where the Mounted Life Guards were on duty. We then realised this was on the actual processional route. By this time it was 10.50 and the police started to put the barriers in place just in front of us. We decided to stay put with my sister and I being able to lean on the barriers. We stayed in the same spot for what turned out to be 4 hours. Time passed by watching the change of guards at 45 minute intervals. We knew when the 45 minutes was approaching as the horses started to become a bit restless and pawed the ground.

As expected there was a lot of security in place with men on top of buildings and looking out of top floor windows with binoculars keeping everyone safe. My sister said when I took the foil wrapped sandwiches out of my bag, the binoculars were trained down on me. She suggested we offered them egg or chicken! We were pleased to find that the numbers in the crowd were controlled by shutting off access from adjacent roads. The crowd was friendly with everyone hoping for a glimpse of the procession. With the gun salutes echoing and the procession started from Buckingham Palace the crowd went silent. A few people were looking at tv coverage on their phones. We waited for the sound of horses' hooves and people marching in time to the beat of a drum. Then the procession appeared through the archway and turned into the road. It was a magnificent and moving sight especially seeing the horse drawn gun carriage with the crown on top of the coffin followed by members of the royal family walking behind. The royal cars followed. The procession had passed us. After a few minutes the crowd quietly dispersed. This was the end to an amazing and never to be forgotten day in London. A day which exceeded our expectations in every way.

On Monday 19th September four of us set off by car to Windsor. We hoped to see the funeral procession as it proceeded along Long Walk. We walked towards the Castle through airport type security scanners into the cordoned off area beside the Long Walk. This area was large and well resourced with refreshments, toilets and giant screens with fantastic sound systems at varying positions all along the route. The live tv coverage was shown on the screens. The crowds were able to watch and hear the funeral service and procession in London. We hadn't anticipated being able to watch the event in London. This also meant we could keep in touch with



the timing and felt part of the whole event. While we waited for the arrival of the cortège, the crowd was respectful and friendly with people standing up and joining in singing God Save The King. The crowd contained young and old with many in family groups who waited patiently for the procession. Guardsman, police and marines were positioned along the Long Walk. There were plenty of inspections and shuffling involved in getting everyone into their exact place, long before the procession's arrival. Officers on horseback went up and down periodically to

ensure all was well. There were human touches too such as each guardsman in turn were asked if they were ok. Prior to the arrival of the procession, the guardsman lowered their eyes before standing to attention on its arrival. I was lent a small step to stand on by a thoughtful family and so had a wonderful view over people's heads right up to Windsor Castle with an uninterrupted view of the procession. The bands played and marched on with the mounted guardsmen on magnificent black horses. It was an unforgettable sight seeing close up the pageantry and the Queen's coffin draped in the Royal Standard adorned by the Crown, the orb, the sceptre and flowers. Gradually and silently apart from the accompanying music the procession moved into the distance towards Windsor Castle. The gates of the Castle finally opened. We then reverted to watching the screens for the Committal Service. After which we returned home having witnessed a piece of history. Another never to be forgotten day came to an end.

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Turf & Sow Wildflower Meadow - Wed 29th Sept, 10am-1pm

Help create the new Wildflower Meadow in the Churchyard - sowing seeds & laying turf with a mix of Wildflower Landscape Turf, and Meadowscape Pro seed mix, to trial for us all to see whether turf or seed works best! Snacks too!

Big Green Service at St Mary's - Sunday 2nd October 10am

ECO CHURCH
AN A ROCHA UK PROJECT

Following the removal of a few dying cypress trees in the churchyard, this autumn we'll be planting a selection of different UK native species as part of our care for the natural environment for years to come. The new trees (see previous page) have been especially chosen by our Eco Champions Team, as native trees to attract, shelter and feed wildlife birds, pollinators and other insects, butterflies, and to add seasonal mix as St Mary's wild churchyard continues to evolve for all to enjoy.



Through this coming autumn & spring, the long grass meadow areas will grow higher again, and the trial summer wildflower meadow area will be planted in the area in front of the garden of remembrance

Come along and enjoy being part of working party morning or afternoon in St Mary's Churchyard, and/or sponsoring a tree, as we care for this little eco sanctuary open for all of



Wildflower planting: for one part of the churchyard plan, we will sow a new wildflower area. The area is about 9 metres by 11 metres in total including paths. This small area will be stripped of the existing rough grass turf, and we will plant part with a native wildflower seed mixture and the other part will be re-turfed using UK-grown pre-seeded wildflower turf. This will allow us to create a flowering area for birds and pollinators, while the mowing regime in the rest of the churchyard has time to encourage more flowering plants too.

Wildflower Meadow Prep & Sow Working Party Afternoon

2-4pm Saturday 17th September*
St Mary's Churchyard

Tree Planting Working Party Morning

10am-12 Saturday 15th October*
St Mary's Churchyard

Please get in touch if you'd like to sponsor or donate towards the Wildflower Meadow project (total cost likely £800) or to one of the trees or shrubs (above). Please come & join in the working party morning/afternoon or join the Eco Champs Team generally. All ages and all people so very welcome. Contact: Maddy, Jan, Hugh, Jill, Marion, Sarah T, Douglas, Ann, Mel, Rev Sarah via St Mary's Parish Office - parishoffice@stmarysshalford.com Tel: 571646

Shalford Peasmarsh & Chilworth Community Council

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II: the recent death of her Majesty the Queen will be something that stays in the minds of most of us for the rest of our lives. Very few of us will have more than a distant memory of the passing of the last monarch so the events around her death will be a once in a lifetime experience. The Council has sent a message of condolence to Kings Charles III and the Royal family on behalf of the council and our community and good wishes to the King going forward. Books of Condolence are still available to be signed online and details can be found on the following websites: www.surreycc.gov.uk, www.guildfordbc.gov.uk and www.royal.com

Climate Emergency: the council continues to look at ways to be more environmentally aware and to encourage residents to be the same. Having declared a Climate Emergency at the May meeting we held a very successful meeting on 13th September with local residents to discuss how best to establish a group and what the priorities would be. The next meeting will take place on Wednesday 12th October in Shalford Village Upper Hall at 7pm when there will be a brainstorming exercise to draw up priorities and key initiatives. Please do join us if you can to share your ideas and join the group.

20's Plenty: like many residents we are concerned about the volume and speed of traffic through our villages and we are looking at this through our regular work and through the Climate Action group as well. This is a nationwide initiative to try and reduce traffic speeds in urban areas, and is gaining momentum all the time, and along with other local councils we hope to persuade Surrey CC to adopt a more positive attitude and approach to solving these problems.

Green and Silver Food Waste Caddies: we now have a stock of these at the Community Council office so if yours is broken or lost please do get in touch to collect a new one.

Shalford War Memorial: members of the council had a very useful meeting with our insurers recently and we hope to conclude our discussions and come to an agreement on the insurance settlement very soon.



Local Elections: next May local elections will be held when all our Community Councillors as well as our Guildford BC councillors need to stand for re-election or be replaced with new candidates. We are always on the lookout for new blood to support the council from people who know about your own village and who are interested in helping to make the village a better place to live. No particular skills are needed other than a willingness to give some of your time to regular meetings and a desire to help improve where you live. If you would like to know more about the role of a Community Councillor please do get in touch with Nuala, our Clerk.

Date of next Parish Council meetings next full meetings will be on Thursday 20th October and Thursday November 17th – venues to be confirmed.

Planning Committee will take place on Monday 24th October and Monday 21st November in Shalford Village Hall.

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St Catherine's reach

I used to very much enjoy a regular article, which sadly no longer appears in the magazine. The RiffRaff diaries told us what work was being done along the river. The key interest for me was the notes he included about what birds were in season and where they were to be seen and what activities they were engaged in. I feel many other readers would be interested in nature notes of all sorts and I am sure there are people happy to share their expertise and knowledge.

I was delighted to see the S.P.M back to its former self, with so many more pages of interest to read, welcome back to the Quiz page as well. I hope this will encourage our other Clubs and Associations to share their news and forth coming events with us I have missed reading all about our very thriving community we have here in SHALFORD and surrounding Villages. I for one think that our Magazine is an asset at a very small price to pay. So lets all do our bit to keep it going.

Yours *M.G.H*

Message of thanks

Thank you for all your lovely messages and very generous gift - I am still deciding what special thing I will buy with the money.

Best wishes, Ellen Hallam

Swift Tower

Is there any chance we could get an update on the Swift Tower? It has been in situ for a while now and I have never yet seen sign nor sound of a swift. Could the expert ornithologists who are in the know write us an article on progress and/or on what we can expect to see/happen and when.





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1st Sunday 2nd Oct	10am Parish Communion (high altar) for Big Green Week
Wednesday 5th Oct	12 noon Midweek Holy Communion
2nd Sunday: 9th Oct	8am Quiet Holy Communion (BCP) & coffee 10am 2nd Sunday All Ages - HARVEST FESTIVAL
Wednesday 12th Oct	12 noon Midweek Holy Communion
Saturday 15th Oct	10am -12 noon New Trees Planting or Digging in churchyard
3rd Sunday 16th Oct	10am Parish Communion Homelessness Sunday 6pm Evensong at St Mary's
Wednesday 19th Oct	No Midweek Communion
4th Sunday 23rd Oct	8am Quiet Holy Communion (BCP) & coffee 10am Lay Led Creative Worship in the Round
Wednesday 26th Oct	No Midweek Communion
5th Sunday 30th Oct	10am Parish Communion All Saints 6pm All Souls Service of Remembering & Hope

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A Remarkably Neat and Genteel Village (*Pigots Directory, 1823*)

It's two hundred years since the 1820s when Henry Edmund Austen carried out a programme of improvements to the village on the doorstep of his mansion (Shalford House, demolished in 1967). The heart of Shalford in those days was The Street beside the parish church and the Mill. Shalford was on the turnpike road to the south coast: the King, George IV, frequently passed through on the way to his new Pavilion at Brighton. John Sparkes, the miller at Shalford Mill, remarked in 1822 that 'Our village will become very popular, three stage coaches passes daily.' Dream on, today's residents!

Mr Austen owned most of the property in and around the village. He wanted the village to reflect well on him though he complained constantly about the expense of all the work. He had the frontages of the timber-framed cottages in The Street rendered over to give them a more up-to-date appearance. He instructed the villagers to keep their windows repaired and The Street clean and to stop growing grape vines on the roofs of their houses (!). In 1826 he remodelled Lemon Bridge Cottage, on the corner of East Shalford Lane, raising the roof to accommodate 'Gothic' windows with the fashionable ogee curve. The Seahorse's appearance dates from that time as well – in 1822 the exterior was covered with rough cast rendering, and a slate roof, new regularly-spaced windows and a stable added.

The pretty village was widely admired and attracted tenants who could pay higher rents for the larger houses – army and navy officers and middle class professionals who were moving from London (what's new?) Mr Austen's land agent boasted that houses in Shalford could attract the same rents as those in Bath. This must be an overstatement. But to reassure his employer that his money was well-spent he declared: 'The village of Shalford is spoken of go where you will for its good repair and neatness.'

Now the traffic thunders by and the old village has been replaced as the heart of Shalford by the new centre that grew up by the Common in the nineteenth century. It's still worth a walk round the old village though to try to spot some of these Georgian alterations.

Lemon Bridge Cottage. Note the 'gothic' windows. Above the upstairs windows you can just make out the height of the original walls before the roof was raised. (My father drew this at my request in 1994 from the original in the Godwin-Austen collection at Surrey History Centre)



Margaret Dierden

Shalford Village Bowling Club Celebrates its New Mat

To the delight of our members, Shalford Village Bowling Club can announce that its new all Year-Round artificial Bowling green has now been installed. This allows Bowls to be played all 52 weeks of the year.

With the grass season running from April to September, players who choose to continue playing outdoors now have the option of joining our club for the winter season.

Our Club members meet on Wednesday afternoons at 2.00 pm, and on Monday afternoons at 2.00 pm for roll ups. You may also choose to play in inter-club competitions, friendly and league matches.

Beginners are most welcome, and bowls are available for use. Training is also offered for new members.

Shalford Village Bowling Club is tucked away in the upper car park behind Shalford Village Hall, opposite the tennis courts.

If you wish to come along and try your hand at Bowling please contact **Jane Holt** on **01483 273312** - jpbholt@gmail.com.

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Shalford, Peasmarsh and Chilworth Garden Club

On the 17th October 2022 at 7.30pm, Shalford, Peasmarsh and Chilworth Garden Club have booked Arboriculturist Dominic Gill to give a talk on how to take care of trees. This meeting will be held at Shalford Village Hall, UPPER Hall.

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Bell ringing news

It has been a particularly busy time for the bellringers of St Mary's, following the death of HM Queen Elizabeth II. We received an official protocol from The Royal Household and Lambeth Palace in which their guidance set out quite clearly when and how the bells should be rung.

Our first ring was on Friday 9th September at midday and was fully muffled with the tenor bell half-muffled at handstroke. The muffles themselves are made of leather with straps and they are tied around the clapper of each bell. We have never rung fully muffled before, only half-muffled which meant that our steeple-keeper, Dave Hester, had to collect up as many muffles as he could find and then layer them to get the desired result. Later on that day we rang fully muffled again at the end of the screening of the Service of Thanksgiving at St Paul's.



The next day, Saturday the 10th, we rang for the Proclamation in celebration of the accession of the new Monarch. We timed this for 4pm and for this we rang "Open" (unmuffled). Then the band travelled into Guildford to ring again at St Nicolas who do not have their own band of ringers, so we felt it was very important that they should have bell ringing on this important day.

As I write this, we have now rung for the Thanksgiving service ringing on Sunday 11th, this time half muffled, which means that one stroke is open and the other muffled. We continue to ring half-muffled up to the Funeral with Tolling before the time of the Funeral Service (up to one hour).

My thanks to all the band for their help in providing ringing during the last three days, particularly Sue Saunders and David Wholey for taking time out from work at short notice. And a big thank you to Dave Hester for all the time he has spent putting on muffles and then taking them off, only to put another set back on.

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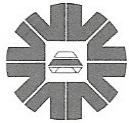
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