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What's going on in Hurst Green • News, views and information

EDITORIAL

What is your first drink of the day? For some it is coffee, some of us prefer tea: with or without milk, cows or soya, sugar or sweetener or not, I guess it is all about personal preference and habits. Most of us have our daily routines, giving structure to the day, a sense of purpose and order. Some of that has been challenging over the past 18 months; how have we dealt with these changes? Always carrying a mask with you, hand sanitizer in the car, working from home, new habits which we have had to adopt. Holidaying in this country, appreciating our beautiful surroundings, joining a Book Club (see article) and Zooming are just some of the benefits of this uncertain season.

The new A21 Aroma restaurant is up and running and I would highly recommend it. Obviously a completely different vibe from the Diner but a great atmosphere, friendly service, and fab food.

This year in the churchyard we decided to let the wildflowers grow as part of the move to encourage biodiversity and create space for wildlife. Of course, this can sometimes look a bit untidy once the grass grows and this year with so much rain it was difficult to trim and mow the pathways, but it is a process which we will try and cultivate, no pun intended, over the next year or two.

I hope you enjoy reading this 14th issue of the magazine; any contributions, views or comments will be welcome!

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Hirsts on Hurst

Hi, we're Ian, Kate, Millie and Luke Hirst, we've lived on the Great Oak estate since moving here from Chatham in 2013. I work in Tunbridge Wells so it's a good location, close to the station at Etchingham for the train, or to drive in.

We knew coming to Hurst Green would be quite a change. When we were in Chatham, we lived on a huge estate on the outskirts and we only knew our immediate neighbours. We knew the A21 went through the village but having lived within a couple of hundred yards of the M2 before, it didn't concern us too much.

Since we've moved here I've tried to get involved in the community as much as I can. I've met plenty of people through doing things like helping set up the village fête or chipping in to trim the grass at the churchyard. We really enjoyed a trip to Ellerhoop with the Twinning Society and we're looking forward to hosting a family next year. Other things I'm involved in are the Neighbourhood Plan and running the village cricket team.

In general, I'm in favour of new housing in the area – local people need affordable places to live and I take the view that the more people there are, then the chances are that better facilities will follow and things like a community shop will have a better chance of survival. Whilst it would be ideal if investment was made in the village before any new housing development, unfortunately I think it just doesn't work like that.

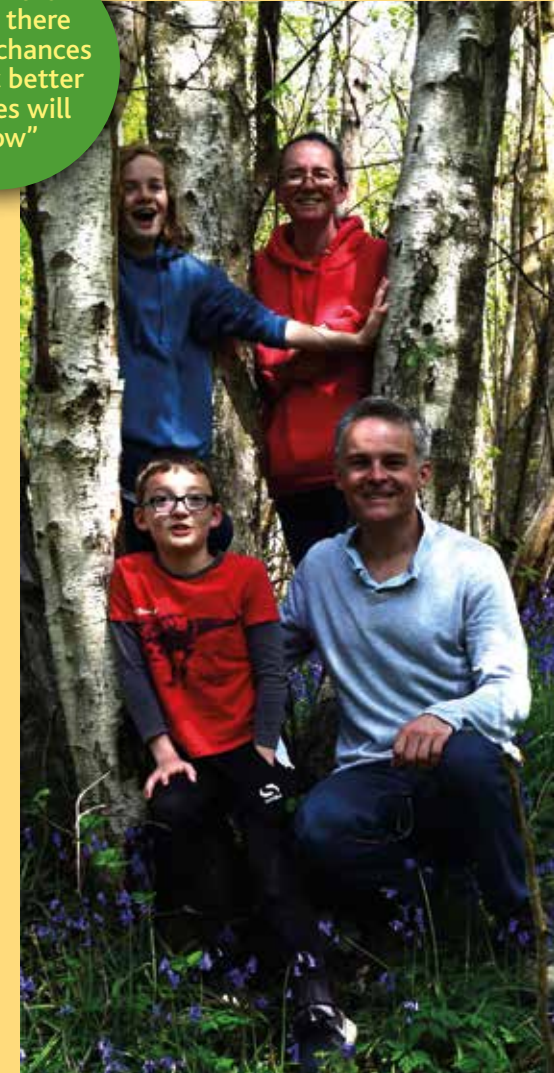
Millie is growing up and wants things to do – the village isn't exciting enough for her. Luke thinks the village is better than

London, because you don't get covid easily! Luke would like to see an update for the park and Millie would like something more to do. A new multi-use games area, or a place to skate would be a good addition for the teenagers in the village.

Kate volunteers at the school to help the kids with their reading. She says it's very satisfying with a great sense of accomplishment as you see their progress.

She'd recommend it to anybody with a spare morning or afternoon.

"The more people there are, the chances are that better facilities will follow"



Ropers on village life...



Joe Roper writes... August 11th 2021 is a special date for myself and my family as it marks ten years since we moved to the village, in 2011.

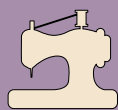
Despite this milestone, I still feel like a relative newcomer, as many villagers have been living here for years and years, and some for their whole lives! However, in those ten years, we have found everyone we have met so welcoming, and we are so pleased we have made Hurst Green our home.

Both our children have made friends and have progressed through our wonderful primary school, and both myself and my wife have jobs in our local community. We are involved in community activities such as the Twinning Association, the PTA and the Cricket Team. Before we moved here, we lived on the edge of London and now when we go and visit relatives, we find ourselves saying "isn't it busy?" and "what a lot of traffic!". I don't think its just because I'm getting older that I prefer living out in the countryside. I love living somewhere I know my neighbours, where I can stop for a chat in the street, where my children can play outside our house and in the local park and woods, and not have to worry about their safety. I like living somewhere, that if I needed help with a

problem, I feel I could approach friends and neighbours to help. I love living somewhere so close to the sea and where brown tourist signs in every local village attest to the picturesque beauty of our surroundings.

Of course, wherever you live there are always some problems; the perennial issue of the traffic on the A21 (as I write this, I have just walked past someone who has collided with the bollards at the junction of Station Road); the sometime lack of choice of local amenities; the sad demise of our lovely village shop; a lack of housing and jobs especially for younger people and families. But I can genuinely say that I have never lived somewhere with such a strong community spirit, and I look forward to the next 10 years (and more!) living in Hurst Green.

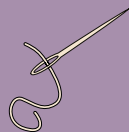
"I have never lived somewhere with such a strong community spirit"



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in your Stitches?*

*Do you need it
Making or Mending?*

*Curtains, hems,
make good or mend*



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Letter from the Vicar

At this time of the year we're perhaps more aware than ever of the beauty and bounty of the world around us. Harvest draws towards its close, the hedgerows fill and jam production reaches its high point (although sadly not in the Vicarage). Whether you're a forager or not, this time filled with the last of summer's heat yet moving towards the 'season of mists and mellow fruitfulness' is without doubt a time of beauty. It's the traditional time for Harvest celebrations – a tradition we're really delighted to return to after an absence of a year; we would love to welcome you to our **Harvest Lunch on Saturday October 2nd at 12.30pm!** In the modern church calendar, it's known as 'Creationtide'. As part of a global community though, turning our thoughts to the natural world is rather less tranquil than a wander in our lovely lanes might make it. Screens and newspapers this summer have been filled with pictures of floods and wildfires devastating whole communities. The environment is in crisis, global warming a reality, 'code red' for humanity as the UN report so starkly put it. In the face of such news, it's easy to feel overwhelmed, the problem is so large that we, tucked away in our little Sussex villages can surely make no difference. Whenever I feel like that, I remember the words of someone who lived through very different crises and yet didn't allow them to overwhelm him or lead to him to despair. He is a man whose life revolved around this natural world of ours, St. Francis of Assisi. Born in the beautiful Italian hills, he's famous for his relationship with all of creation even taking the time to preach to the birds. Amongst many other words of wisdom, he is reported to have said "Start by doing what is necessary, then



"Start by doing what is necessary, then what is possible, and suddenly you are doing the impossible"

what is possible, and suddenly you are doing the impossible." Perhaps if we, on the edge of this climate crisis, try putting that into action then there will be hope for generations upon generations in the future to continue to wonder at the beauty and bounty of our world.

As always, please contact me if I can help in any way, if you would like to talk to me, or if you would like prayer for yourself or a loved one.

God bless, Rev Annette
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The Blinks Grave



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AGED 67 YEARS

Continuing her research into some of the graves in the churchyard, Mandy Janes has discovered some interesting local history.

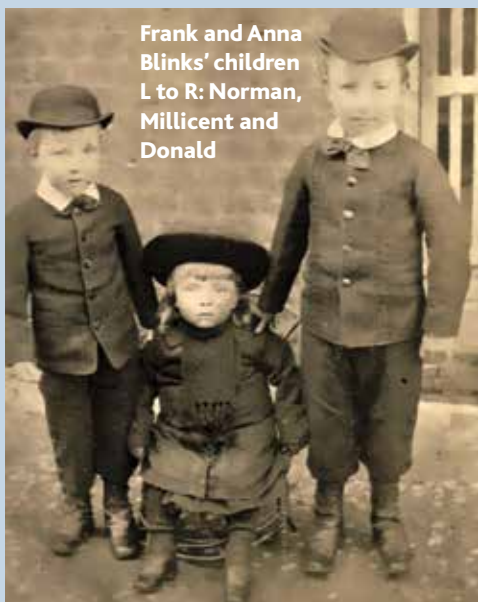
Frank Blinks (1880–1947) was actually married twice: firstly, in 1905 to Anna Stevens (1883–1909) but they were only married 4 years when Anna died, of complications after the birth of their third child, Millicent.

Then, in 1914 Frank married Isabella Coulson (1873–1945) and they stayed together until Isabella died in 1945.

Frank, like all the male Blinks, was a butcher. Frank's shop was in Hurst Green, now it's Man Yee, the chip shop, and the door to the meat fridge is still there. Frank's brother Albert had his butcher's shop in Hawkhurst. Later, Frank gave the Hurst Green shop to his son Norman.

The early Blinks men were also butchers, mostly in Kent. Thomas Blinks (1801–1886) was a butcher in Tenterden, Kent and then he moved to Hurst Green for the 1861 census, but was back in Kent for the 1881 census.

Two wars robbed butchers of their possible staff and gradually butchers and meat wholesalers became separate trades from 1945 onwards.

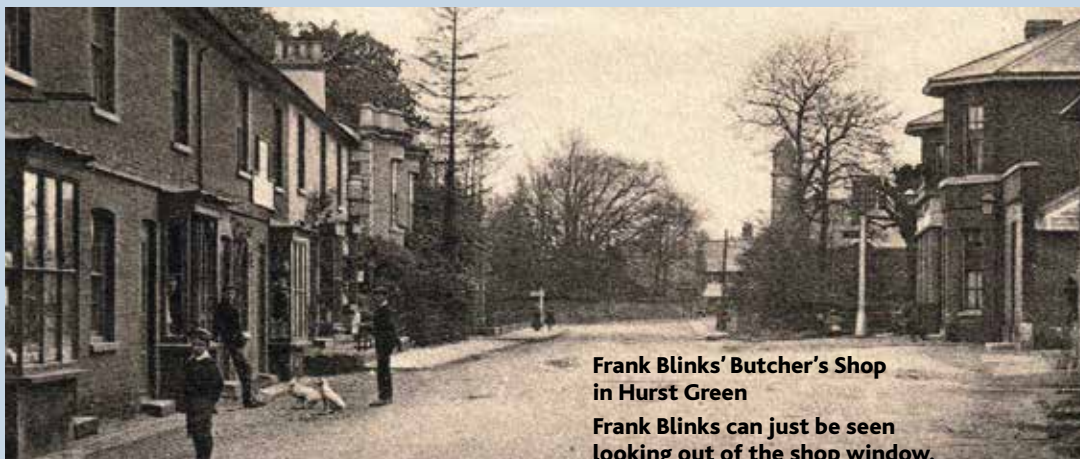


Frank and Anna Blinks' children
L to R: Norman,
Millicent and
Donald



▲ Albert practising his show jumping on his farmland in Hawkhurst, Kent for a village postcard snap. Albert was very successful and won several show jumping trophies in his time.

Albert Blinks' Butcher's Shop in Hawkhurst. Albert Blinks Jnr is shown with his four employees. Butchers had to raise their own cows, sheep, pigs etc, to sell in their shops and needed farmland as well as a shop. ▼



Frank Blinks' Butcher's Shop in Hurst Green
Frank Blinks can just be seen looking out of the shop window.

Village Hall 95 years and still going strong!

The hall was opened on Wednesday 6th October 1926 by Hon. Frank Pakenham, described as the best village hall in East Sussex and made possible by the foresight and patient efforts of a fundraising committee and the generous donations of villagers and friends of the village.

The Opening Ceremony included remarks by the Chairman Sir Edward Boyle, a violin solo by Miss Griffiths, *The Songs my Mother Sang* by Miss Gwen Morgan, closing chorus *Land of Hope and Glory* and *God save the King!* The pianist was Miss Gladys Hartnup.

On 4th October 1986 Hurst Green Village Hall celebrated its 60th Anniversary with a Supper and Display Dancing. The guests were encouraged to wear 1920's style dress with a prize for the best dressed lady and gentleman! Who knows, in 5 years' time we may get a letter from the Queen!

Hurst Green Village Hall WHAT'S ON

- MONDAY** 5pm Karate for kids (term time)
7pm Short Mat Bowls
- TUESDAY** 8.45am Pilates (07798 663820)
3.30pm Breastfeeding support/social (07966 949755)
4pm Children's Dance Class (term time)
7pm Jive & Lindy Hop (07766 881045)
- WEDNESDAY** 9.30am Upholstery (term time)
5.30pm Brownies (term time)
7.30pm Pilates (07854 374982)
- THURSDAY** 2pm Short Mat Bowls
8pm Zumba (07990 737924)
- FRIDAY** 10.30am Breakfast Club (2nd & 4th Friday monthly)
- SATURDAY** 9am Children's Dance Class (term time)

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Moving on to secondary school...

I caught up with some of the year six children recently when they met on the cricket field for a belated end of term picnic. It had been a difficult year for them and especially hard, as they had to isolate for the last week of term and were prohibited from performing their final end of term play.

These are some of the comments that they shared with me:

Jack said, "Hurst Green school always supported me".

"Hurst Green helped me to become the person I am today" said Lizzie.

Matthew explained "It has been a safe place for me and I have made good friends for life".

Josh wrote, "I will miss the fun the class have had together and remembering the good and the bad, well maybe not the bad. We've missed out on so much this year, so Covid, don't make the next year 6's year be bad!"

So, as you move on to the next stage of your education, take the good memories of Hurst Green with you, be ready to learn and discover new things and make new friends and don't worry, you are not on your own!

Annabelle Blackaby

Macmillan Coffee Morning

If cancer doesn't stop, neither will we

We plan to hold a coffee morning in Hurst Green Village Hall on Friday 24th September 9.00 am to 1.00pm

Please come along and have a cake and coffee.

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With the support of local businesses and the generosity of people in Hurst Green, last year we managed to raise £1,050

Lets see if we can do the same this year to help people battling with cancer

Can't make our event but would like to make a donation? Please go to:

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Hoping to see you all on 24th September
Elaine Ralph



Hooray for Hilbourne!

The Parish Council is served by volunteers, members of the community who get very little recognition or thanks for their hard work.

We were privileged to be invited to David Hilbourne's retirement tea party, hosted by Councillor Graham Browne and beautifully organised by Wendy. The scrumptious food was provided by Janet, and we were waited on by Tom and Summer and entertained by local band Country Jazz.

David has served on the HGPC since 1995, taking on the mammoth task of reorganising the finances, which had been rather neglected over the previous years. The event coincided with David's 88th birthday which made it even more special.



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New look at Holy Trinity Church



There is a relaxed café style vibe now in the church and we are enjoying meeting together on Thursday mornings for coffee and cake, and Sundays begin with refreshments and conversation around the tables.

An Alpha Course will be starting on Tuesday mornings from 21st September. This is a great chance to find out what the Christian faith is all about and discuss life's big questions in a safe non-judgemental place. **In October there will be a Harvest lunch on Saturday 2nd at 12.30**, more details to be sent out nearer the date but open to all! As a church we continue to collect items for the Hastings Foodbank and the Hygiene Bank, both of which have been invaluable during the past year as so many people have struggled to make ends meet. There will soon be a new distribution centre based in Hawkhurst at the Baptist Church which will make it easier for us to serve the local area.

As we approach the Autumn months, there will still be a need for churchyard gardening and tidying up so if you feel able and are willing to help, please get in touch with Richard on 01580 860649.

Community spirit goes above and beyond

A thank you to Pete for his lovely music CD which he made for me during lockdown, from a grateful resident of Ridgeway!

Thank you to James for his hedge cutting around the village and paving slab laying in the churchyard.

So grateful for Ian and Allan, Liz and Lucie, Zue and Bob for giving their time to help in the churchyard.

To everyone who has been litter picking in the village, a pat on the back.

If you know of any local heroes, please let us know, email: thehurst.hg@gmail.com

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Cricket Hurst Green v. Flimwell



At last – cricket! Pandemic and problems off the field had threatened the existence of our cricket club over the last 18 months.

A recruitment drive over the spring has ultimately been successful and we are now able to field a team made up of mostly locals in the village, plus one or two very valued team members who have stuck with the club over the past few years. Looking at our team photo I'm sure you'll recognise a few faces.

Sunday 1st August saw us travel to Flimwell for a friendly match as part of their family fun day. With one eye on the weather forecast, the captains agreed to reduce the

"it was on a pitch more suited to rugby than cricket and would only get worse as the showers blew through"

game to 25 overs and hope we'd dodge the showers and finish the game.

Hurst Green chose to field on a damp pitch and couldn't have asked for a better start. Hirst Senior with the first ball tempted their opening batsman into a top edge to Ryan Newman, who confidently poached the catch. A couple of balls later and a sharp looking Hirst Junior picked up a wide ball behind the wicketkeeper and arrowed it into the stumps – direct hit and a run out! Flimwell 1 run for 2 wickets and on the ropes after just 3 balls.

Thereafter, Hurst Green showed some excellent work in the field, not allowing Flimwell to really get going. When the third wicket fell in the 12th over, bowled by new recruit Jamie Parkin, the score was just 53.

Flimwell sent in their big hitters and there followed a period of consolidation and an

acceleration in the scoring rate. By the 21st over and the fall of the next wicket, the score had progressed to 140, but what a 21st over it was – Hirst Junior knocked the zinger bails off with his third ball and two balls later Hirst Senior picked up and threw down the stumps at the bowler's end, dismissing another Flimwell batsman, run out. Further fine fielding led to two further dismissals, caught off the bowling of Parkin and Jake Barratt. Flimwell finished their innings on 155 for 7 wickets.

Then the rain came down, drenching the pitch and it would be some time before Hurst Green could start their reply. When it did, it was on a pitch more suited to rugby than cricket and would only get worse as the showers blew through. With the ground so wet the ball barely bounced, giving the batsmen little opportunity to get settled and build an innings. Nevertheless, despite losing an early wicket (Skinner, bowled for 1), Barratt and Newman built a good partnership for Hurst Green, running singles where they could and knocking the ball towards the boundary only to see it slow up in the drenched outfield. By the 11th over and with 52 on the board, the teams were still neck and neck.

Then more rain and it became unplayable. After losing Newman for 19, then Barratt for 12, the wickets fell in fairly quick succession. Dan Baldock, Jamie Parkin, John Hawkins, Don Nicholls and Hirst Junior couldn't master the conditions, succumbing to catches in the field. At 19 overs and having added only another 7 runs in 8 overs, the game was finally abandoned and the captains shook on an honourable draw, Hurst Green finished on 59 for 8.

Our accomplishment was getting out there, regardless of the result. Well played Hurst Green and looking forward to our development over the rest of the season.

Hurst Green Over 75's Breakfast Club

After many months of lockdown I am very pleased to announce that the Breakfast Club will now resume on Friday 13th August in the village Hall, commencing at 10am.

The Breakfast Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Friday of the month in the Village Hall. Hurst Green Parish Council very kindly funds the breakfast on the 2nd Friday of the month enabling the senior members of our community to come together to socialise, enjoy a lovely cooked breakfast and feel part of the community, and hopefully help combat loneliness and promote friendship.

Due to the success of the Breakfast Club, members requested a second breakfast morning in the month for which they contribute £5 towards the cost of the food. A membership fee of £5 is charged annually to help with costs associated with running the Club.

The Breakfast Club is run by Volunteers and our special thanks go to Bob and Mandy who always manage to cook scrumptious breakfasts for us twice a month.

Places are still available so if you would like to come along and join us on either one or two Fridays each month you would be assured of a warm welcome. A few places are also made available for people under 75 years or who live outside the village or who live alone and would like to get out and meet other people. The cost of each of the breakfasts would be £5.

Please contact us if you are interested in joining the Breakfast Club,
Clive 01580 860760
Elaine 01580 860358
Looking forward to seeing you all soon.

Elaine Ralph

Hurst Green CC, from back left: Joe, John, Don, Ian, Gareth, Jake, Front left: Ryan, Jamie, Luke, Dan, Richard



A little
reading
is all the
therapy
a person needs
sometimes.

Talena started the Book Club as a way of emerging from the restrictions of the pandemic. She realised that a good way to get used to being social again was to join a mutual interest group.

However nothing seemed to fit the bill so she decided to set up her own, based on her primary interest and lifelong love of reading. She says, "To my surprise, our Book Club already has 10 members! We meet once a month, discuss last month's read and put the world to rights. Anyone can propose next month's book; the member whose proposal 'wins', then hosts the next month's meeting. We are a friendly bunch, no literary snobbery allowed... some members read on kindle, some only read physical books, some read a book in a day, others take a month, some love gritty novels, others prefer fantasy... We all learn from each other! We also have a WhatsApp group to keep up with each other between physical meetings. Anyone is welcome to join and it is an absolute joy to be part of a group of like-minded souls. So if you fancy joining, message me on: 07502 847124".



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Community Shop/ Café – what's next?

The Parish Council is eager to resolve the issue of the old community shop building and are considering the available options along with advice from our solicitors.

Hopefully there will be some positive news and we will soon see the building being used again.

Snorey

(To the tune of Vincent by Don McLean)

Snorey, snorey night
Lying in bed wide awake
How much noise can one man make
Why does he never wake himself up?

How long can he snore
Not sure I can take much more
Listening to him is a big bore
I may smother him with my own pillow.

Now I think I know
What sleep deprivation does to me
How it takes away my sanity
Think I will have another wee
I need to stop him but I don't know how
Perhaps he'll shut up now.

Mandy Janes

Wadhurst Bowls Club – Update

Many games and competitions have been postponed during the pandemic, but we still hold the Horam league title from 2019 as no further games have been played since then.

During August we held our annual 'Tate Evening' where our main sponsors, Tate Fencing, come down en-masse for an evening of bowls, fun, frolics, and food.

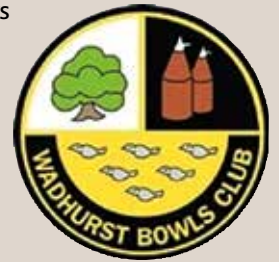
The picture shows the skips inspecting the efforts of their team-mates.

Looking ahead through September we have eight friendly club games planned and our end-of-season club 'Drive' – a fun game –

where all members come together for one last time before we put the green to bed at the end of the month, pack away our bowls and hang up the waterproofs – it's been a wet year.

But let's not write off the season just yet – there are still sunny days to come and some lovely evenings to be had on the bowls green. New to bowls? Why not pop over during one of our games for a look? Check out our website for upcoming fixtures at

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