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# Chairperson's Report



I took over as Chairperson from John Butler in May of this year and what a busy six months it has been. Firstly, the role of the KRA: as well as monitoring activities of both Woking and Surrey Councils on topics such as planning and highways, we are looking at ideas as to how the KRA could link into other bodies such as sports clubs and local charities in Knaphill. I have also been busy strengthening our links with our local Councillors.

Shortly after I took office, Woking Borough Council (WBC) started to outline the financial problems facing, not only the Council, but us the residents. In July, WBC published a list of areas where they wanted to save money, and this involves cutbacks as well as redundancies for some Council employees. You can find full details of the challenge facing WBC and their proposals for achieving savings on the WBC website under the heading 'Medium Term Financial Strategy'. We have placed a brief summary of proposed changes, as they will affect Knaphill residents, on our Facebook page, *Knaphill Community – from Knaphill Residents Association*.

One of the Council's proposals is to remove most WBC-funded daytime services and activities from The Vyne. This will have a significant impact on our elderly and vulnerable residents, and we are putting pressure on our Councillors to make sure that their needs are met elsewhere. Still looking at The Vyne, it is important that WBC do not just mothball our community centre, so in discussions with our Councillors, we are looking at how the community centre could best serve our residents. One avenue that is being examined is to offer our local GP surgery more space. We will keep residents fully informed on this and other issues affecting residents through our Facebook page and website. Our website address is [knaphill.org](http://knaphill.org).

The Anchor public house has been boarded up, and we understand that WBC/ThamesWey are in the process of drafting a new planning application. Once this is published, we will place details on our Facebook page.

Finally, can I emphasize the importance of supporting Christmas events at schools and churches and local clubs which all make up the fabric of community life and where participation is particularly important and appreciated in these difficult times.

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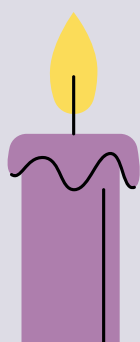
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## Bring a little light...

This year hasn't been the easiest of years. On the one hand, it's wonderful that we didn't have any more lockdowns! It's easy to forget how good that is. Do you remember how difficult it was when we couldn't meet one another? Not this year – so far we are fine, and the Covid vaccinations offered by the NHS are a great thing.

Yet in Knaphill, as in other places for which Woking Borough Council is responsible, people are worried about cuts as a result of the Council's financial problems. Will The Vyne be closed, will Bustlers still work, and so forth...?



However, first of all, as I am writing this, nothing is certain yet, so let's not speculate before things are known more fully. Secondly, it makes me think of the opportunities we have for reaching out to others. Of course, we cannot serve everyone in the way The Vyne does (to mention just one service). But we can probably do more for one another than we realise. And in Knaphill a lot more is already happening in terms of voluntary work

in which people help and support others. This Christmas issue of MyKnaphill reports on GIVE, a volunteers' organisation that originates from the time of the Covid lockdowns. We also have a long list of services to the community provided by the four churches in Knaphill. On the back page are the usual church services over the Christmas period, but there is a lot more happening, as you can read in a separate article.

I haven't mentioned here – as I don't know all the details, of course – how many people look after their neighbours and friends, popping in for a chat and a coffee.

Let's all try to bring a little light to those around us who are needy, who cannot get out of their house, who feel lonely at this time of the year. Not as in, 'Ah, you are lonely, here I am!' but more like: 'I enjoy your company and was wondering whether you needed any help with anything'.

Bring a little light in this way, and play your part in making Knaphill an even better place to live! Have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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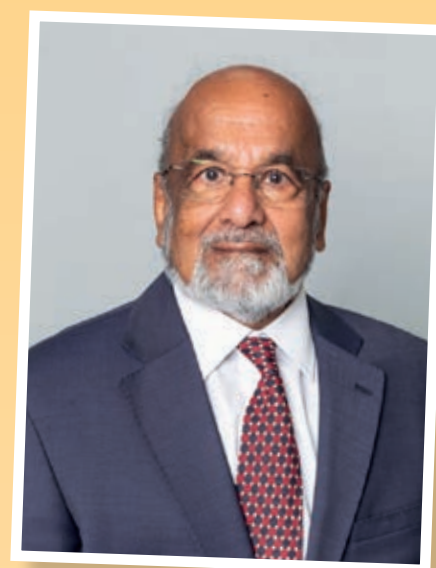


# New Year's wishes from our councillors



**From Cllr Saj Hussain,**  
who is also chair of Surrey County Council:  
I wish all residents of Knaphill a happy, healthy and  
prosperous New Year!

**From Cllr Hassan Akberali:**  
Well, what a year it has been with Woking being in the news for all the wrong reasons. So, it is even more critical that we come together as a community, irrespective of political views, to help address residents' real-life concerns and protect our vital public services, such as community centres, toilets, youth facilities, charities, etc. Also, be mindful of antisocial behaviour, litter, fly-tipping, and parking violations and play our part not to add more strain on our already stretched enforcement agencies. I wish all residents a peaceful, healthy, and prosperous New Year. May our dreams to restore trust in local democracy come true.



**From Cllr Steve Greentree:**  
2023 has been a year of many challenges due to the cost-of-living crisis and the financial crisis in Woking Borough Council. Despite these continuing challenges, I'm confident that by working together and harnessing the Knaphill community spirit, we can protect the most vulnerable in our society and minimise the impact on our community in 2024. I would therefore like to wish everyone who lives, work or plays in Knaphill a joyful and healthy New Year.

# Hospice shop Knaphill 2

Many of you will have noticed by now that the 'hospice shop', which used to be on the corner opposite the former Anchor pub, is back in the same row of shops. It's the kind of shop you pop in and find clothing, a book, a little present and before you know you've bought it!

I popped in for a chat with the manager, Sarah Cameron, and the press officer of Woking & Sam Beare Hospice, Kerry Gibb (who is also, by the way, a children's author).

Who was Sam Beare, after whom the hospice is named? Kerry explained that he was a doctor in Weybridge who was a great support to people during WWII. After his death, the children's ward in Weybridge hospital was named after him. This ward changed into an end-of-life care ward, and a number of years later was merged with hospice care in Woking. The new purpose-built hospice building in Goldsworth Park was opened in December 2017 by HRH the Countess of Wessex, adopting the name Woking & Sam Beare Hospice, and it has a café where everyone in the community is welcome.

There are seventeen Woking & Sam Beare charity shops, including the warehouse on the Lansbury Business Estate. The hospice is mainly funded by revenue from the shops, legacies and special fund-raising events. Only recently, members of staff did a skydiving event raising £20,000! The hospice cares for a wide range of people, not only those needing end-of-life care, but also those on pain relief and living with a lifelong illness. They even go out into the community to care for people.

Sarah, the manager of Knaphill 2 (to be distinguished from the Woking & Sam Beare hospice shop opposite which sells furniture and household items), emphasises the importance of them being a welcoming shop. People love coming in, she says, and the volunteers enjoy having a chat with them. In the shop there is a kids' corner in a room at the side, where there are also second-hand books. 'It's a shop for the community,' Sarah emphasises, 'everyone is welcome.'

Margaret is one of the volunteers and is there every morning. She tells me how she loves coming in and that the atmosphere is friendly and welcoming. Why not see for yourself? A gentle warning: you may come out having bought something you didn't intend to buy when you came in...

Hetty Lalleman



## KASJOG goes to Italy for The Gondoliers

Following their performance of Iolanthe in 2023, KASJOG are rehearsing again for their 2024 production The Gondoliers. With more 'tra la las' per square metre than any other Gilbert & Sullivan opera (which is proving tricky at rehearsals!) The Gondoliers is a joy from start to finish. It has an Italian setting, but the tone is the same: light and humorous throughout.

At birth, Casilda, the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro, was married by proxy to the then infant son and heir of the King of Baratara. Unfortunately, the King became rather bigoted, and the Grand Inquisitor, determined that the trend should not continue, arranged for the heir to be kidnapped and taken to Venice, where he was placed in the care of a respectable Gondolier who raised him alongside his own son. Now Gondoliers themselves, his 'sons', Marco and Giuseppe, have recently selected brides – Gianetta and Tessa. They are upset to learn that, as heir apparent to the throne, one of them is to marry Casilda, but she is in love with Luiz! As the brother's 'father' has died, the only person who can identify the Prince is Inez, who was his childhood nurse. When called upon to make her judgement Inez then reveals that neither is in fact the King's son - because she substituted her own child in place of the kidnapped heir. So, the true heir to the throne of Baratara is Luiz, which is very satisfactory to all parties, as the Gondoliers can keep their brides and Casilda can both fulfil the proxy and marry the one **she** loves!

The show opens at the Rhoda McGaw Theatre on 28th February 2024, running for four evenings and one matinee to close on Saturday 2nd March. Tickets are on sale at [atgtickets.com/woking](http://atgtickets.com/woking) and are priced at £20 for adults and £10 for children under 16. More information at [kasjog.co.uk](http://kasjog.co.uk)

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**“Let it snow,  
let it snow,  
let it snow...”**



A familiar song which, for many a child, is more of a wish, a prayer. Snow has that magical quality where a fresh fall of snow covers a dreary grey world with a glistening blanket of perfection.

In the late 19th Century, after an accidental discovery, Erwin Perzy invented the Schneekugel, the snow globe. Not long after, he went into mass production, opened up his family shop in Vienna, and to this day the *Original Vienna Snow Globe Factory* still produces glass globes in the same shop with the same secret formula handed down to generations. Inside the globe is a diorama, a scene with a meaning. While first globes contained pictures of churches, now countless different scenes adorn many globes, bringing meaning to those who shake them.

This got me thinking about a question: if a snow globe represents your life, what would you put inside the globe to remind you of the ‘perfect’ Christmas, to put aside the pressures and strains of everyday life and bring comfort and joy?

Maybe it’s the food or the family coming together? How about the decorations and the tree, and all the gifts given out? These are all very exciting, yet maybe there is something else, or someone else that should be in the picture. Someone who is the greatest *Gift* of all, whose very presence and life bring meaning into life. Should we put Jesus in the snow globe?

No. And here’s why.

Firstly, Jesus does not belong in a snow globe.

Jesus was not born to be contained in a picture perfect world. He was born into an imperfect, broken and hurting world. A world in need of his help. His birth was anything but ‘magical’. That’s how the Creator of the world wanted to arrive; to be in the thick of life. In the middle of political power struggles, growing empires, divided opinion,

religious zeal, poverty, disease. When life, and all that was going on, was difficult. But why?

In the Gospel of Matthew it says that Jesus would be born to fulfil a prophecy, *“The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son, and they will call him ‘Immanuel’ - which means, ‘God with us.’”*

God did not remain distant, God showed up. He came to be with us, to be present in the very details of life that we all experience. With us in the unbearable pain of the loss of someone important, with us as we celebrate, with us as we start new ventures and chapters in life, with us as we struggle with paying bills. God with us – in everything.

God’s desire is simply to be with you, walk with you, and to ultimately restore you to stand perfect before Him. And to do this He gave himself.

Secondly, Jesus is not an ornament. Obvious really. A snow globe sits waiting for someone to come along and shake it into life and remind us of a past perfect memory!

There’s a famous verse that is frequently read at Christmas. The Bible says, *“For unto us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.”* If Jesus is God with us, the very presence of the mighty God, then just remembering Him at Christmas with the occasional visit in the year is the last thing we should do. Jesus wants to impact the whole of our lives. He is more than an ornament for one season, He is God with us everyday.

This Christmas why not take Him out of the snow globe picture we have of Christmas and God, allowing Him to be with us in every part of our lives? Doing this will bring a very happy Christmas!

Rev. Neil Hopkins (on behalf of Churches4Knaphill)

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# Christmassy Customs



## Did you know...

- that Yorkshire has its very own tradition of singing in the pubs? Read what I found on-line on the "Calendar Customs - A guide to British Calendar Customs and local traditions":

"Christmas Carol singing is a feature of the season all over the country; in one area of Yorkshire they have their own unique local carols which are sung in the villages of Castleton, Oughtibridge, Bradfield, Ecclesfield and Worrall from mid-November until New Year. The tradition has been around for at least 200 years, and much of the singing takes place in the local pubs during the evenings."

- that the favourite Christmas plant, the poinsettia, is named after a Mr Joel Roberts Poinsett? He was an American ambassador in Mexico, where the flower was used as a Christmas decoration. He brought back some plants to America and gradually the plant was introduced as a 'Christmas plant' in many countries.

- and, finally, you may have heard of Saint Nicholas, but do you know where he comes from?

In countries like Germany and the Netherlands, presents are given on December 5th (the Netherlands) or 6th (Germany). The 6th of December marks the death of a bishop called Nicholas in what is now Turkey in the

year 343 AD. Nicholas was born into a wealthy family. The story goes that one day he met a very poor man, who was desperate because he wasn't able to give his three daughters enough money to get married (in those days the family of a girl would give money - known as a dowry - to the man's family). Nicholas wanted to help him, and the story goes that he climbed on the roof of the father's house three nights in a row. He dropped three bags of gold which landed in the girls' stockings, hung to dry over the fireplace. As a result, they were able to marry!

So, Nicholas was a generous man and became known as a friend to children, giving them presents. There are many stories and songs about him, which portray him dressed

as a bishop riding on a white horse. In the Netherlands and Germany, men dress up as a bishop like Nicholas and bring presents to the children. In the Netherlands he often still rides on a white horse!

When Dutch people settled in America in the seventeenth century, they took the tradition of Saint Nicholas with them. Gradually, when more English people joined them, his name 'Saint Nicholas' became 'Santa Claus'. And today in Britain 'Santa', who is a very jolly person, is the one who brings presents. However, his appearance now is very much influenced by an American artist, Haddon Sundblom, who pictured Santa Claus as a jolly person...for an advert for Coca Cola!

**Hetty Lalleman**





# Ann Mason, KRA committee member, on her career in football



(Have you ever been surprised when you hear someone talking about their younger years and you discover some very interesting facts? That's what happened to me when reading the following story from Ann Mason, the membership secretary of the Knaphill Residents' Association. Enjoy this read! HL)

I started playing football at break times with the boys at Junior School and then with my local youth club. It wasn't till we entered a 5-a-side tournament that I discovered there were lots of girls' women's teams playing in leagues – well, that was it really, there was no going back!

I joined Richmond British Legion LFC and played in the Hounslow & District League (now the Greater London Regional League). I joined the management committee of the league as Assistant Secretary in 1980-83, then Fixtures Secretary in 1983-86, and League Secretary in 1987-2000.

I was also our club secretary from 1976 to 2000. The club changed its name depending on where our home pitch was located: Hampton, Molesey, Walton & Hershham, Chessington & Hook and Spelthorne Sports.

I first started as a centre-back, then moved to right-back and eventually, when my body couldn't cope with all the running, I played as goalkeeper. I liked the challenge of one-on-one although I broke my collar bone, dislocated a finger, had a few stitches, I still carried on! All in all, I played for about 30 years.

I think it is a great game for women to play; the men are much stronger, but the women can be more skilful. The game has



The Walton and Hershham Ladies squad who claimed a notable cup triumph.

progressed immensely from when I first started, and there are so many opportunities now for women at all levels in what was always previously a male-dominated sport.

I have many happy memories of my footballing days and a collection of trophies from playing the game I love. I think about the great times we had – the team camaraderie, the fun of winning, the hurt of losing – but it was thoroughly worth it!

I have supported Tottenham Hotspur and attended matches home and away from the age of 15, and in 2000 I managed to purchase a season ticket, so I never miss a game!

**Ann Mason – KRA Committee Member since 2004.**

(The first recognised women's football team was Dick Kerr's Ladies, thought of as the most important women's team in history. They were formed in 1917 and were still going strong until 1965. Unfortunately, the Football Association banned women from playing football in 1921.)

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# Knaphill FC Progress Report

Knaphill, a little village sitting atop a hill in between two main arterial motorways, famous for its specialist Rhododendron, an old Doctor Who and being the birthplace of the Spice Girls – all these are known facts; but what is little known in the village is that it has a very successful semi pro football club!

Knaphill FC, born in 1934 played its games on Waterers Park; at first a local, then a district level side, it now takes its place in the Football League Pyramid sitting albeit in the 9th tier of the English game. Now playing at the purpose-built Redding Way ground, we are rightly proud of our heritage and progress through the various levels of amateur football. In 2010 with the addition of floodlights and a seated stand, the Knappers took their place in the FA Cup and Vase competitions, and since then the club has had several successful



runs - within their level – in the FA Cup, notably this current season, equalling our record and narrowly missing out on progressing to the third qualifying round. We had a great following during this run with average crowds nudging 300, including an amazing win against two leagues higher Hanwell Town!

The club continues its FA Vase journey aiming to beat its record in this competition whilst aiming for a successful league campaign in the push for promotion. The current squad put together by managers Jamie Daltrey and John Cook (both local lads) with all of their coaching staff, are currently pushing at the top end of the Combined Counties Southern Combination League. Playing an attractive style of football, the crowds that travel down to Redding Way are rising, word is getting about that Knaphill has a decent side with a great facility in which to enjoy supporting a local league side, with good food and refreshments available to create a great matchday experience.

As a local lad myself, being Chairman of this club is an honour I do not take lightly, impressing my wish to provide great entertainment on each and every member of my committee and matchday staff. I'd love this project to succeed and filter through to each member of the community as well, in the hope that more locals come down to watch us to enjoy the journey.

**Chris Drane**  
Knaphill FC Chairman






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Club secretary Matt Mynard said: "We're so grateful to have the backing of Trident Honda again. We're going through a lot of change at the club at the moment, and it's good to have such a valuable sponsor on board again supporting us."

"At our level of local football, we run the club on a small budget so the backing of a well-respected, family-run business such as Trident really helps us out," adds Matt. "We're also keen to support causes backed by Trident, and as a result we have Woking & Sam Beare Hospice on the back of the shirts, and players and management have also taken part in the Woking Swimathon each year which raises valuable funds for local causes."

The club are once again competing in the Premier Division of the Surrey County Intermediate League (Western) and, after several management changes in recent years, are hoping to consolidate and rebuild the side.

Regarding this coming season, Matt explains: "We have a lot of clubs competing for the same players in the local area and a lot of strong teams in our division, but we had a good pre-season, and we've seen a big increase in attendance at training, as well as former youth players now joining the senior section which is encouraging. The hopes for the season are always to remain competitive and aim to win something, whilst maintaining an enjoyable environment, so hopefully we can achieve that this season."

Des Clark



Knaphill Athletic senior team participated in the Woking Swimathon, raising funds for Woking Hospice and other local charities



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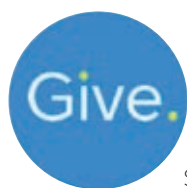
# KNAPHILL SHOW NEWS

It was with deepest regret that the Knaphill Residents' Association had to cancel this year's Knaphill Show due to winds in excess of 50mph and potential thunder storms forecast. It was a decision not taken lightly but Health and Safety had to come first. We realise it was disappointing after all the hard work our stall holders, dance and music entertainers, our dog show organiser and KRA & Mizens volunteers had put into the planning of the show.

The good news is that the show returns next year on **Saturday 20th July at Mizens Railway between 1 and 5pm**. More details can be found at <https://knaphill.org/knaphill-village-show/> including a stalls booking form.

We had our first Committee meeting in September with a dedicated team of volunteers, all of whom are very committed to organising the 2024 show. We always welcome new people onto our committee, whatever contribution they can offer. We meet every couple of months or so at the Garibaldi. If of interest in joining us, please email [john@butlers.me.uk](mailto:john@butlers.me.uk)

**John Butler, Chair Knaphill Show**



## the next chapter

In 2020, when the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Sonal Sher created the Knaphill, St John's and Brookwood Volunteers Support Group. This dedicated group of nearly 200 volunteers offered essential aid and support during an extremely difficult period all of us experienced during lockdown. Sonal spread the word, calling for volunteers to contribute their time, skills, and resources. A framework and a helpline were created in order to deliver, coordinate and respond to the crisis.

The Knaphill, St John's and Brookwood Volunteers ran several other projects: Art Kit donations, Lockdown library, phone support and befriending, prescription collection and delivery, as well as grocery deliveries for those who needed them.

Their dedication earned them several accolades and awards, including the BBC Make a Difference Community Group Award and recognition for the founder, Sonal Sher from the Lord Lieutenant of Surrey for community service in 2022.

After restrictions ended, Sonal found there was still a need to form and nurture existing community networks and decided to formally register the group. As mental health and well-being were a priority after Covid, she founded GIVE, which continues to provide a range of services to the local community.

Currently, the charity offers weekly no-cost walks with Walk Leaders in Woking and Guildford, and is about to launch an Art Project for mental health. To join either, please see contact details below.

GIVE is a volunteer-led, grassroots organisation set up to provide early intervention and support to individuals in the community. GIVE will also offer befriending programmes, support groups, and signpost people to existing resources.

At GIVE, the aim is to create an inclusive environment where people can seek help within the community and feel supported.

You can email [givesurrey@gmail.com](mailto:givesurrey@gmail.com), leave a voice message on 01483 380801, use the website contact form on [www.givesurrey.org](http://www.givesurrey.org), or find us on Twitter [@giveSurrey](https://twitter.com/@giveSurrey).

**Sonal Sher**

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# Community activities in Knaphill's churches

The churches in Knaphill and Brookwood put on numerous carol and Christmas services over the festive seasons which anyone can attend. Yet throughout the year there are many ways the church is present in our community and able to help. Below are just a few ways the churches are serving the local community.

**Knaphill Community Fridge:** A simple way to reduce food waste. Food that supermarkets have to take off the shelves is given to the Fridge to be picked up the next day. It's open Monday to Friday 11am – 3pm at Holy Trinity Church.

**The Bereavement Journey:** Are you grieving the death of someone important to you? The Bereavement Journey consists of seven sessions which include helpful films to aid discussion in small groups with others who are grieving as well. The next course runs in February and is run by Holy Trinity & St Saviour's.

**Renew 88:** Are you feeling stressed or need somewhere to unwind? Renew 88 is a space to counter all those things that get us down. It's a place where it is OK not to be OK. Come along for company and space and a free cup of tea and coffee. It is also a Warm Space. Open Mondays 2 – 4 pm and Fridays 10am – 12pm at Knaphill Baptist Church

**Clothes 4U at Knaphill Methodist Church:** Are you needing some clothes for yourself or your family but are struggling to afford them? Clothes 4U provide pre-loved clothing for those who need them. It opens every 3rd Saturday of the month from 2 – 4pm. To use the service you need a voucher. Look at the church website for details on when it is next open and how to get a voucher. (<https://www.knaphill-methodist-church.com/church-info/clothes-bank-information/>)



**Pop Up Coffee:** Whether you need to have a chat, come along with some friends, pop in after school drop-off or just need to get out and meet others, then you are more than welcome. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 8:45 am – 10 am at Holy Trinity Church and also on Fridays 10am – 12pm at St Saviour's Brookwood. Always free tea, coffee, cake and more. So do come along.

**Coffee Morning at Knaphill Methodist Church.** Open on the fourth Saturday of the month from 10am – 12pm. A wide variety of cake, marmalade, plants, bric-a-brac, jigsaws etc. on sale, as well as refreshments.

**Warm Spaces:** From January, a number of local churches will be providing warm spaces for people to get warm over the winter months and save on heating costs. They will range from just space to sit and have a coffee to a film club. Do look at churches' websites for more information.

**Lunch with Friends:** Lunch with Friends is held on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 12 – 2pm in St Saviour's Church, Brookwood where you can meet and have lunch with others. A suggested donation of £4. Check the church website for booking details ([htandstschurch.org](http://htandstschurch.org))

**FAWM:** This is a weekly group for young parents and babies. An opportunity to make new friendships and join others in the same boat for a chat, free coffee and pastries. Every Thursday, 10:30am – 11:30am at Holy Trinity Church.

**Parent and Toddler Group:** Knaphill Baptist Church holds a group for babies and toddlers with their parents/carers on Tuesdays from 9:30am – 11:30am. It includes crafts and singing baby/toddlers' songs.

**Silver Stars:** are you a senior member of our community and want to meet other people? Then Silver Stars is a welcoming place to come. There are activities, guest speakers, occasional teas and services. Everyone is welcome and there will always be tea and cake at the end. It's held at Holy Trinity Church on the second and fourth Monday of the month from 2 – 3:30pm.

Do check the websites for more information:  
 Holy Trinity with St Saviour's: [www.htandstschurch.org](http://www.htandstschurch.org)  
 Knaphill Baptist Church: [www.knaphillbaptist.org.uk](http://www.knaphillbaptist.org.uk)  
 Knaphill Methodist Church: [www.knaphill-methodist-church.com](http://www.knaphill-methodist-church.com)  
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Sunday 24th Dec .....	8-12
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# Christmas Church Services

## KNAPHILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday 17th December	11.00 am	Interactive Family Service
Sunday 24th December	11.00 am	Service
Sunday 24th December	5.00pm	Carols by Candlelight
Monday 25th December	11.00 am	Short Christmas Service
Monday 25th December	2.00 pm	Renew 88 open

## KNAPHILL METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday 17th December	10.00 am	Service
Sunday 17th December	6.00 pm	Carols by Candlelight
Sunday 24th December	10.00 am	Service

## HOLY TRINITY KNAPHILL AND ST SAVIOUR'S BROOKWOOD

Sunday 17th December	7.00 pm	Carols by Candlelight at St Saviour's
Sunday 24th December	10.00 am	Nativity Service (dress up as your favourite character) at Holy Trinity
Sunday 24th December	4.00 pm	Christmas Puppet Adventure at St Saviour's
Sunday 24th December	11.15 pm	Midnight Communion at St Saviour's
Monday 25th December	10.00 am	Christmas Day Celebration at Holy Trinity

## ST HUGH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday 24th December	7.00 pm	Christmas Mass
Sunday 24th December	10.00 pm	Christmas Mass
Monday 25th December	9.00 am	Christmas Mass
Monday 25th December	10.30 am	Christmas Mass

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