

The Villager

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Another successful Litter Pick

Commemorating Luis Guembes

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Good Neighbour Scheme for Normandy

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Introduction from the Chairman

Welcome to the latest edition of The Villager.

Since our last newsletter, elections have recently been held for the new West Surrey Unitary Authority and we congratulate all the recently elected Councillors and those who took part in the elections process.

Separate parish elections are still planned in 2027 and the parish council have been considering how best to prepare given that no other council elections are scheduled to take place at that time.

A very successful litter pick event was organised by Councillor Louise McCrow in April which had 26 volunteers and even more bags of rubbish. We thank all those volunteers and paid litter pickers who keep Normandy clean and tidy all year round. Ongoing conservation work has concentrated on managing Normandy Pond, ensuring that brambles and bracken are cleared from paths and managing invasive species throughout Normandy Common. Volunteers are always welcome to help in our conservation efforts.

For planning matters, we are expecting further developments on Shortlands Farm and Taylor Wimpey when Guildford Borough Council (GBC) write their Planning Officer’s Report and (where needed) make recommendations to GBC Planning Committee. In the interim we are continuing with our role as statutory consultee in reviewing all planning applications in the parish.



We held the annual Village Assembly in March outlining activities in the past year and we are still looking for persons willing to be co-opted to the parish council.

We hope you enjoy the rest of the Spring and Summer!

Simon Schofield
Chair - Normandy Parish Council

Finance Update

Significant work has been undertaken in preparing for internal and external audits for the financial year ended 31st March 2026 and making sure that the Annual Governance and Accountability Return (AGAR) is accurate and complete.

We were also pleased to offer £3,820 in community grant funding for the last financial year as follows:

- St Mark’s Church £2,000
- Normandy Cricket Club £800
- Normandy Therapy Garden £670.65
- Kent, Surrey and Sussex (KSS) Air Ambulance £350

The parish council have a legal limit in being able to make such grant funding



but we know these make a real difference to local community organisations. Simon Schofield

Simon Schofield - Chair - Normandy Parish Council

The Parish Office

The Parish Office is open every Friday in the Village Hall until 1 pm.

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Normandy Village Assembly - engaging with the community

This year's village assembly took place in Normandy Village Hall with the primary purpose of engaging with community and focussing on key issues and developments within the parish over the year with Borough/County Councillor Keith Witham in attendance along with all parish councillors.

The Council presented an overview of the highlights of 2025. For planning the parish consultation and special assembly had proved highly successful with 686 responses from residents. This helped shape the responses on Shortlands Farm, Taylor Wimpey and on changes to the National Planning Policy Framework due to be introduced.

Estates has also kept busy with the monthly work parties on Manor Fruit Farm and Normandy Common, the wildlife surveys, litter picking, maintenance and Woodland Management Plan.

Ongoing work for Normandy Flood Forum, the bonfire/fireworks event and Christingle were mentioned as well as communications online and through The Villager Magazine.

We are encouraging more residents to become volunteers for our events and nature conservation work and for those wanting to take on more responsibilities to be co-opted as a Councillor themselves.

Surrey Community Action (SCA) introduced the Good Neighbour Scheme which the organisation would like to set up in Normandy. This would help residents work together to provide assistance where needed and the Council would encourage such a scheme to get off the ground.

Congratulations to the newly elected members of the West Surrey Council

Following the recent elections to the new West Surrey Council, congratulations are extended to Bilal Hassan Akhtar and Jonathan Lord, who were elected to represent the Worplesdon Ward.

The election marks the beginning of an important period of transition for local government in Surrey. Over the next year, the newly elected members will serve as "shadow councillors" for the new West Surrey authority, helping to prepare the structure, services and priorities of the council ahead of it formally taking over responsibilities in April 2027.

Whatever residents' political views, local elections are an important part of community life, and we wish all those elected every success as they begin their work on behalf of local residents and the wider West Surrey area.

Commemorating Luis Guembes in our Peace Garden

All of us in Normandy were shocked by the tragic death of a young man in Stoke Park, a young man from Normandy, Luis Guembes.

Luis' mum Silvia explained:

"Luis Gabriel and I moved from Perú to England in August 2019, just in time for him to start school and for us to spend our first Christmas as a blended family here in Normandy. Luis settled well into the village and his new home with support from his 2 step siblings.

He went to Wyke Primary School and enjoyed the intimacy and familiarity of this small village school. Luis also enjoyed the rural nature of his new home, we created our own playground just crossing the road, playing hide and seek and climbing trees and we both enjoyed walking our dogs around the different common places in Normandy.

Luis was a loyal and loving young man, and he made good friends wherever he went, especially at his schools, Wyke and All Hallows and through football, his favourite sport. He was known for his charisma and good sense of humour, he was always optimistic and caring about others.

His beautiful smile and friendliness will be missed and remembered. He'll live forever in our hearts."

With his family's blessing, the Parish Council are including a memorial and place for Luis' friends to gather and remember him, as part of our upgrade of the Peace Garden on Manor Fruit Farm.

The wider project will create a path from the bridge near the Bowling Club to the existing Peace Garden, resurfacing under the pagoda so it is accessible for all, adding new seating and installing a planter for an olive tree.

It will also have space for remembrance plaques where the wider community can celebrate the lives of their loved ones, including four-legged family members who may have enjoyed many a walk and sniff around Manor Fruit Farm.

However, we need your help...

Firstly, we need help with fundraising to make this project a reality, including identifying

and applying for grants, later in the year we will need help with creating and building the structures.

A working group has been set up to deliver this project. We want this to be a community project so if you feel able to help, support or contribute in any way, please contact Clerk@normandyparishcouncil.gov.uk.

Thank you





Normandy Fireworks Night

5 November 2026

6.30pm - 8.30pm

Manor Fruit Farm

Please note there will be no bonfire or torch procession this year

Normandy

PARISH COUNCIL

Village Fireworks Night – 5th November

Our annual Fireworks Night will return on the 5th November, bringing another fantastic evening for the village with food vendors, the bar, children's rides, and of course a spectacular musical fireworks display.

However, this year there will be no bonfire or torchlit procession.

This decision has been made because of one simple issue – not enough people have been willing to volunteer their time to help organise and run these parts of the event. For several years the workload has fallen on a very small group of people, and it has become increasingly difficult to continue delivering everything safely and properly without more support from the community. This might just be for this year if we are able to get enough volunteers to come forward for next year.

Rather than lose the event altogether, we have chosen to focus on the fireworks display itself, which will once again be professionally choreographed to music and every bit as impressive as the last couple of years.

We know many people value this event and see it as an important village tradition. If that is the case, we now need more people to step forward and get involved. Without new volunteers joining the committee and helping with planning, set-up, stewarding and organisation, the long-term future of the event cannot be guaranteed.

If you would like to help keep Village Fireworks Night going for future generations, please consider joining the volunteer group. Even giving a small amount of time can make a huge difference.

We hope to see you there on the 5th November for another memorable night.

Wild Summer Surveys!

Join the Conservation Volunteers for our annual Big Butterfly Count at Manor Fruit Farm on Friday 17th July from 9:30am. We are doing things a little differently this year – each survey takes 15 minutes, with a few extra minutes to walk to the start of your survey and listen to the explanation of how it works. So you can join for one survey or all!

We will have a stall at the market and each survey will start there and head out to different parts of the back field to look for butterflies on the Butterfly Conservation Big Butterfly Count survey. All experience levels and ages are welcome!

Even if you are not wanting to do the Butterfly Count, do pop along to our stall to see what else is happening with the Conservation Volunteers and the wild areas around Normandy. We will have yummy cakes to sell too, raising funds for our conservation work.

We are also surveying the wildflowers at Manor Fruit Farm on 13th June to see if there has been any change in the variety of species over the last two years. All are very welcome to join in – we use little squares called quadrats to do each short survey – usually lasting 5-10 mins, but sometimes a lot less, so you can do 1 or help with all 50+.





FLOOD FORUM

**FRIDAY 12TH JUNE 2026
NORMANDY VILLAGE HALL
1-2.30PM
OPEN TO ALL RESIDENTS**

Any queries please email
clerk@normandyparishcouncil.gov.uk

Another successful Litter Pick

On the 18th April the Parish Council ran another successful Community Litter Pick. A big thanks to the 26 volunteers who turned out on the day to help.

We collected over 20 bags of rubbish all from Normandy and now have a very clean and tidy village. The council are offering the hire of their litter picking equipment to organisations in Normandy who would like to run their own litter pick, whether you are a sports club, Scouts or some other organisation contact louise.mccrow@normandy-parishcouncil.gov.uk



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Good Neighbour Scheme for Normandy

There are around 80 Good Neighbour Schemes across Surrey providing community based support for people who may not have access to transport by helping them to access medical appointments, shopping and other services. Some also provide a befriending service and organise local events for clients to enjoy.

Normandy is flanked either side by local schemes based at Fairlands and in Ash but there is also a need in Normandy for such a scheme. In order to get it off the ground, we need a dedicated group of volunteers who are willing to work together for the benefit of the Normandy community. Surrey Community Action offer full support in the set up including attending committee meetings for as long as necessary and ongoing support and advise with matters such as insurance and DBS checks.

There are three main areas in which you can volunteer:

Committee member

The committee might meet once a month and give up a few hours of time each month to set up and organise the scheme.

Volunteer Duty Officer

This is a home based job involving manning the phone on a rota basis. This is the first point of contact for the clients and involves matching the job requests to available volunteer drivers and keeping records of all trips.

Volunteer Driver

Can you offer time to transport people to appointments, assist with shopping or collecting prescriptions? Volunteer drivers offer so much more than simply transporting clients by bring a friendly and familiar face.

Drivers would be covered by the scheme's public liability insurance and can work as many or as few hours as they wish. Expenses such as mileage and parking are reimbursed. A DBS check is required which will be organised and funded by the scheme.

For more information, contact the Good Neighbour Schemes Officer on 01483 447103 or email lesleyw@surreyca.org.uk

Visit the website: <https://www.surreyca.org.uk> for more information including case studies of communities that really benefit from having a scheme.



NORMANDY VILLAGE

The Potterers. A Wednesday morning worth getting up for

It started on a wet Wednesday morning in May 2024, eight people, a new idea, and no certainty about how it would go. Two years on, we have grown to 21 members and still meet every Wednesday, summer and winter, to play walking cricket or simply share coffee and breakfast together at the Normandy Café.

If the words "cricket club" bring to mind long afternoons, white flannels, and a level of commitment you're not sure you can manage, "The Potterers" are something rather different. We exist for social connection, a gentle dose of exercise, and a Wednesday morning that feels worth leaving the house for. You don't need to have played cricket before. You don't even need to want to play, some of our members prefer to



watch, score or umpire, and are every bit as welcome.

The cricket itself is familiar but forgiving, composite bats, rubber balls, and a scoring system that rewards walking rather than punishes it. Think of it as cricket at the pace of a good conversation. If you've never picked up a bat before, don't let that put you off. We'll coach you.

Don't be fooled by the relaxed setting, though. We have played festivals at Worcestershire's county ground, The Oval, and, for those who like their cricket with a little adventure, Vienna, where we helped Vienna CC celebrate their 50th anniversary. Further adventures are already being planned.

We are looking to welcome new members, with the aim of offering sessions tailored to all abilities every Wednesday. Whether you're a former player, a complete beginner, or simply looking for a friendly face on a Wednesday morning, you would be very welcome.

To find out more: Contact Philip at Normandy Cricket Club
nccvicechairman@gmail.com

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The Normandy Action Group (NAG)

We are a local village association run by residents who care about our community and who wish to protect its special character and its amenities. Join our free mailing list and become better informed about local issues. Don't wait until something you don't like starts happening on your doorstep!

No-one visiting Normandy could be in any doubt as to the strength of feeling among residents about the various plans to impose hundreds of new builds on Green Belt land in our community, and in particular to the Taylor Wimpey proposal for 950 new builds.



The 60 "Not for Sale" sign boards that we ordered are prominent all over the village, along with several banners, and poster boards suggesting reasons to object. News of our campaign has also travelled further afield: this image, showing one of our boards alongside the new sign marking the 30mph limit in Westwood Lane, has been viewed on our Facebook page over 53,000 times!

Residents also turned out on Saturday 18 April to mark the "Day for Nature" called by the Community Planning Alliance by walking the length of the public footpath connecting Glaziers and Westwood Lanes, passing along The Avenue of ancient and veteran oak trees, which traverses Taylor Wimpey's proposed site.



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Rooted in Community: How The Therapy Garden Changes Lives in Normandy

Founded in 1998 by local resident Ann Adey, The Therapy Garden is a horticulture and education charity that uses gardening to generate positive change. Ann is still a keen supporter and has recently donated £1,000 to the charity.

We support children, young people, and adults facing challenges including learning difficulties, mental health conditions, and neurological disorders - through the healing power of gardening. We offer therapeutic horticulture in a peaceful, two-acre garden designed for accessibility and situated behind Normandy Village Shop and Café, at the Manor Fruit Farm. As well as offering vocational education for young people aged 11 – 16, we offer tailored programmes for adults with mental health conditions, dementia, brain injuries, and autism.

Furthermore, we are open to the public for a variety of workshops and activity days including National Garden Scheme (NGS) open days on 17th May and 20th September, garden open mornings and for our nature-based holiday club for 6-11 year olds – Garden Explorers. Only 60% of our income is generated through client fees.

The remaining funding comes from grants, donations, and a range of fundraising activities, including produce sales, venue hire, open days, tours and talks, social events, and corporate volunteer days.



The Therapy Garden

How can you help?

- Volunteer with us
- Join as an individual or corporate member
- Visit our open day events and enjoy the garden whilst raising funds to help our community
- Attend our twice yearly National Garden Scheme (NGS) Open Days
- Join us for one of our fundraising events such as Walk for Wellness or our Spring or Autumn quiz nights
- Nominate us for corporate support - as a charity of the year or a corporate partner

- Hire the garden or buildings for an event
- Consider leaving us a legacy

Find out about our latest events on our website www.thetherapygarden.org and come and see for yourselves the positive impact of therapeutic horticulture.

The Therapy Garden

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01483 813846

Recording and publishing 100 years of Normandy's history

In 1987 Normandy Parish Council expressed its concern that knowledge and memories of past village life would be irretrievably lost with the demise of elderly residents, known to have been born or to have lived most of their life in Normandy.

The Council together with a small group of residents who were keen to form a Local History Group met to consider how to alleviate the Council's concern. The group launched the project to form a Society with terms of reference 'to record and publish the last 100 years history of Normandy in a form acceptable to the Parish Council and for the Council to assist financially in the project'. The inaugural meeting of the Society (known as Normandy Historians) was held in July 1987 when a management team was elected.

The principal objective of the Society, to compile the history of the village, was achieved in July 2000 when the book 'A Century of Normandy in Surrey' was published. Society members have since written and published books on the prominent local houses at Normandy Park, Westwood Manor and Henley Park.

Since its formation Normandy Historians have arranged monthly meetings when guest speakers and occasionally Historians members have presented talks on various historical topics. In the summer months walks were arranged to see local places of interest, followed by an afternoon tea for



participants. Exhibitions and displays were arranged at the village hall as part of the annual village fete.

Talks about the village have been presented to local organisations and in 2025 the Historians supported the 200th anniversary events of the Emmanuel Church and its predecessor chapels. A talk on the development of Methodism in Normandy was enjoyed by those present.

Over recent years the active membership of the Historians has dwindled and the committee has decided to curtail the monthly programme of meetings. The

Historians' website will continue as a freely accessible reference facility about Normandy's history and village memories.

Normandy Historians held a celebration event recently attended by members and local community representatives to celebrate its achievements over the past four decades. Since its formation in 1987 members of Normandy Historians have compiled a comprehensive record of the history of the village, its notable residents and the organisations and societies and significant events from the past century and longer. Alan Norris presented an illustrated talk on 'Normandy - A Village History' followed by John Squier who gave a light-hearted summary on 'What have the Historians done for us?'

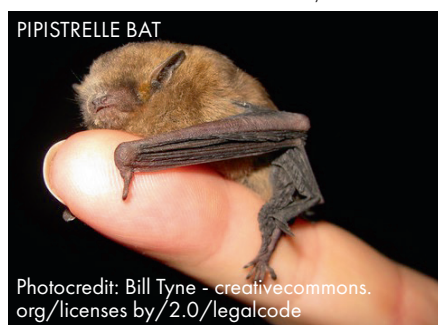
The books 'A Century of Normandy in Surrey' and 'Westwood Manor' can now be freely downloaded via the Historians website, and the books on 'Normandy Park' and 'Henley Park' can be purchased via the on-line shop and also at the Normandy Village Shop.

For general enquiries about Normandy Historians please e-mail: info@normandyhistorians.co.uk

Friends of Normandy Wildlife

It has been a fascinating wildlife year for Friends of Normandy Wildlife with bats, foxes, roe deer, dragonflies and moles the interesting topics delivered by a range of brilliant speakers at FNW's Monday meetings.

Bats are incredibly well adapted little animals whose midge devouring capacities do us all a favour! James and Caroline Alvarez of the Surrey Bat Group gave us a fascinating insight into the many species of bats, their lives and capabilities, and dispelled the many bat myths (that they get in your hair, they are blind, they turn into vampires!). They were accompanied by Pat Smith who brought along a rescued bat who was being rehabilitated and who we all loved to see. He was so tiny!



February found us hearing from Christa Emmett of Surrey Wildlife Trust about how and why some mammals have successfully adapted to living alongside us in urban areas. She focussed on species (including foxes and roe deer) in Southern England and wider afield in Europe. Of course, one animal that those of us lucky enough to have gardens will probably know well, though may never have actually seen, is the mole. Many people only see these animals as something to be destroyed when their molehills appear in lawns overnight. They never get to know the astonishing animals that live under our feet. Dr Rob Atkinson's March talk took us deep into the mole's underground world with lots of fascinating detail of the lives of these amazingly well adapted little animals (with the most enormous front feet!). Rob urged gardeners to be more tolerant of mole activities in our gardens. Hopefully his talk will have a positive result for them.

We concluded our Spring talks season with a talk by Simon Elson on those brilliant flying jewels - dragonflies and damselflies

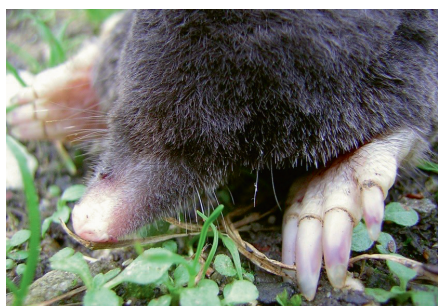


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- that we may see around ponds in and around our gardens and around the pond on Normandy Common and Henley Park Lake. We learnt about their life history, characteristics and how to identify them (though this can be very difficult!).



Aside from our wonderful evening talks and get-togethers, a difficult task for us all has been to respond to the Taylor Wimpey planning application. Our expert Committee members developed an extremely comprehensive response addressing the multitude of reasons related to wildlife as to why the application should not be approved. We are pleased to know that some of our members have also used the information in the FNW response for their own individual responses.

Things to do

- No matter how small your outside space there are lots of things you can do to help our insects and pollinators see www.wildlifewatch.org.uk/activities for ideas. We liked the 'Make your own nectar bar' under the section 'Grow' but there are lots of other ideas to try.
- The Woodland Trust also has a list of 10 things to do to help wildlife in Spring 10 Ways to Help Wildlife in Spring - Woodland Trust. However, be mindful of the RSPB's advice on feeding birds: i.e. to avoid the spread of disease don't feed seeds or peanuts between May and October 31st. You can still offer small amounts of meal worms, fatballs or suet.
- Lastly, love your moles!

Everyone is welcome at our talks. Start time: 7.30 pm; refreshments from 7.00; £2 for members, £5 for non-members; free for under 18s. For more information contact fnwildlife@gmail.com or see our website at www.friendsofnormandywildlife.org.uk.

For wildlife in distress, contact our local wildlife rescue centres: Harper Asprey (01344 623106) and Wildlife Aid (09061 800132).



A family church, St Mark's Wyke

It is 1846, Queen Victoria has been on the throne for 9 years. The branch line of the railway, Woking to Guildford, opened the previous year. A family with the Flemish name of Coussmaker (rhymes with housemaker) live in Westwood Place, the beautiful white mansion on Westwood Lane, Normandy.



Legend has it that Mr Lannoy Arthur Coussmaker got fed up with having to travel some distance on difficult roads to go to church so he decided to build a church nearby in the Parish of Wyke, giving a plot of land from his own estate on 25th April 1846.

The cost of building the church was recorded as £1,300. Mr Coussmaker and his wife's uncle, Mr Henry Halsey of Henley park, were the main subscribers.

And the architect? His wife's brother, Mr Henry Woodyer. This was the first commission to design an entire church. Work started promptly and the church was consecrated to St Mark on 24th November 1846 and completed the following year.

The first vicar was appointed in 1947, Reverend W.A. Paxton, who travelled by pony and trap from Aldershot. It seems that the church quickly became the focus of life in Normandy. The first baptism is recorded on 5th December 1847, followed by a wedding on 30th December. In 1851, when St Mark's church was only 4 years old, a register gives the figure of 105 people attending the Morning Service and 114 attending in the afternoon.

St Mark's is a lovely, simple church, as accords with the first commission of a young architect. It is built of Bargate stone, a durable form of sandstone. The honey colouring is due to its high iron oxide content. From the 12th century, it was quarried in southwest Surrey. It occurs near the surface, and you can still see the remains of quarried in the hillsides surrounding Godalming. It was used in many buildings in Surrey and was the preferred stone of Edwin Lutyens and Gertrude Jekyll.

St Mark's church - a gift from the Coussmaker family where grateful families have been worshipping for many years. In September we hope you will join us to celebrate our 180th birthday!

What's on in Normandy

May 2026

6th May

Normandy Nightingales WI: Drum Circle - a chance to release your creative side - Nicola Arnold - St Mark's Church Hall 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start

15th May

Emmanuel Church: Take Time Join the Journey Bible Study - 11.30am & Friendship Club - 1.30pm

16th May

St Mark's Church: St Mark's Plant Sale - 214 Glaziers Lane - 10.00am-12noon

17th May

St Mark's Church: Said Communion BCP service - St Mark's Church - 8.00am
Contemporary service including children's church - St Mark's Church Hall - 11.15am

17th May

Emmanuel Church: Sunday Service - 10.00am

23rd May

Friends of Normandy Wildlife: A walk and talk to hear about the Normandy Common Woodland Management Plan. Meet by the football pavilion - 09:30am to 12:30pm

24th May

Emmanuel Church: Pentecost Family Fun and Worship - 10.00am

24th May

St Mark's Church: Traditional Holy Communion Service - St Mark's Church - 11.15am

28th May

Emmanuel Church: Go Deeper Bible Study - 7.30pm

31st May

Emmanuel Church: Sunday Service with Communion - 10.00am

31st May

St Mark's Church: Joint Traditional Holy Communion Service with St Michael's - St Mark's Church - 10.00am

June 2026

3rd June

Normandy Nightingales WI: Brookwood Military Cemetery Tour - Paul Iverson

5th June

Emmanuel Church: Take Time Join the Journey Bible Study - 11.30am & Film Club - 1.30pm

6th June

St Mark's Church: Hearing Aid Clinic in Coussmaker Room - St Mark's Church hall - 10.00am-12 noon

6th June

St Mark's Church: Mini Market and café - St Mark's Church hall - 10.00am-12 noon

6th June

St Mark's Church: Visit St Mark's stall at Pirbright Village Fair - 11.00am- 4.00pm

7th June

Emmanuel Church: Sunday Service with Explorers Sunday School - 10.00am

7th June

St Mark's Church: All Age Service - St Mark's Church - 11.15am

9th June

Christmas Pie WI: Through the Seasons at the Royal Botanical Gardens Kew & Wakehurst by Sarah Oldridge - Normandy Village Hall - 7.30pm

9th June

St Mark's Church: St Mark's monthly social. Coffee, cake, chat and guest speaker - St Mark's Church hall - 10.00am-12noon

11th June

Emmanuel Church: Go Deeper Bible Study - 7.30pm

14th June

Emmanuel Church: Family Fun and Worship - 10.00am

14th June

St Mark's Church: Traditional Holy Communion Service - St Mark's Church - 11.15am

14th June

Lifesaving Training Sessions: Time TBA Contact: roshan.bailey@projectaction.co.uk - Normandy Village Hall

19th June

Emmanuel Church: Take Time Join the Journey Bible Study - 11.30am

19th June

Emmanuel Church: Friendship Club - 1.30pm

21st June

Emmanuel Church: Sunday Service with Communion - 10.00am

21st June

St Mark's Church: Said Communion BCP service - St Mark's Church hall - 8.00am
Contemporary service including children's church - St Mark's Church - 11.15am

25th June

Emmanuel Church: Go Deeper Bible Study - 7.30pm

26th June

Friends of Normandy Wildlife: An evening walk to see glow-worms and see and hear nightjars. Meet at the cricket pavilion car park. Date may change if the weather is unsuitable so check the Normandy Wildlife website to confirm - 9.00pm.

28th June

Emmanuel Church: Sunday Service - 10.00am

28th June

St Mark's Church: Traditional Holy Communion Service - St Mark's Church - 11.15am

July 2026

1st July

Normandy Nightingales WI: Line dancing American style - Judy Nicholson - St Marks Church Hall 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start

3rd July

Emmanuel Church: Take Time Join the Journey Bible Study - 11.30am & Film Club - 1.30pm

4th July

St Mark's Church: Mini Market and café - St Mark's Church Hall - 10.00am-12 noon

5th July

Emmanuel Church: Sunday Service with Explorers Sunday School - 10.00am

5th July

St Mark's Church: All Age Service - St Mark's Church - 11.15am

9th July

Emmanuel Church: Go Deeper Bible Study - 7.30pm

12th July

Emmanuel Church: Family Fun and Worship - 10.00am

12th July

St Mark's Church: Traditional Holy Communion Service - St Mark's Church - 11.15am

14th July

Christmas Pie WI: Boat Trip with Afternoon Tea on the Thames

14th July

St Mark's Church: St Mark's monthly social. Coffee, cake, chat and guest speaker - St Mark's Church Hall - 10.00am-12 noon

17th July

Emmanuel Church: Take Time Bible Study - 11.30am & Friendship Club - 1.30pm

19th July

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23rd July

Emmanuel Church: Go Deeper Bible Study - 7.30pm

26th July

Emmanuel Church: Sunday Service with Communion - 10.00am

26th July

St Mark's Church: Joint Traditional Holy Communion Service - St Michael's, Pirbright - 10.00am

August 2026

1st August

St Mark's Church: Mini Market and café - St Mark's Church Hall - 10.00am- 12 noon
Hearing Aid Clinic in Coussmaker Room - St Mark's Church Hall - 10.00am- 12 noon

1st August

Emmanuel Church: Family Fun Time - 10.30am - 1.30pm

2nd August

Emmanuel Church: Summer Sunday Service with Explorers - 10.00am

2nd August

St Mark's Church: Joint Traditional Holy Communion Service - St Mark's Church - 10.00am

5th August

Normandy Nightingales WI: Picnic and rounders tournament

7th August

Emmanuel Church: Holiday at Home - 1.30pm

9th August

Emmanuel Church: Summer Sunday Service - 10.00am

9th August

St Mark's Church: Joint Traditional Holy Communion Service - St Mark's Church - 10.00am

11th August

Christmas Pie WI: Through the Seasons at the Royal Botanical Gardens Kew & Wakehurst by Sarah Oldridge - Normandy Village Hall - 7.30pm

16th August

Emmanuel Church: Summer Sunday Service - 10.00am

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Mid/end August

Friends of Normandy Wildlife: A moth and bat evening on Normandy common - check the Normandy Wildlife website for date

21st August

Emmanuel Church: Holiday at Home - 1.30pm

23rd August

Emmanuel Church: Summer Sunday Service - 10.00am

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30th August

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30th August

St Mark's Church: Joint Traditional Holy Communion Service - St Mark's Church - 10.00am

September 2026

2nd September

Normandy Nightingales WI: Victorian Life Upstairs & Downstairs - Judy Hill - St Marks Church Hall 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start

4th September

Emmanuel Church: Take Time Bible Study - 11.30am & Film Club - 1.30pm

5th September

St Mark's Church: Mini Market and café - St Mark: Church Hall - 10.00am- 12 noon
Hearing Aid Clinic in Coussmaker Room - St Mark: Church Hall - 10.00am- 12 noon

6th September

Emmanuel Church: Holiday at Home Service with Explorers Sunday School - 10.00am

6th September

St Mark's Church: All Age Service - St Mark's Church - 11.15am

8th September

St Mark's Church: St Mark's monthly social. Coffee, cake, chat and guest speaker - St Mark's Church Hall - 10.00am- 12 noon

8th September

Christmas Pie WI: Victorian London - City of Dreadful Delights by Judith Hill - Normandy Village Hall - 7.30pm

13th September

Emmanuel Church: Family Fun and Worship - 10.00am

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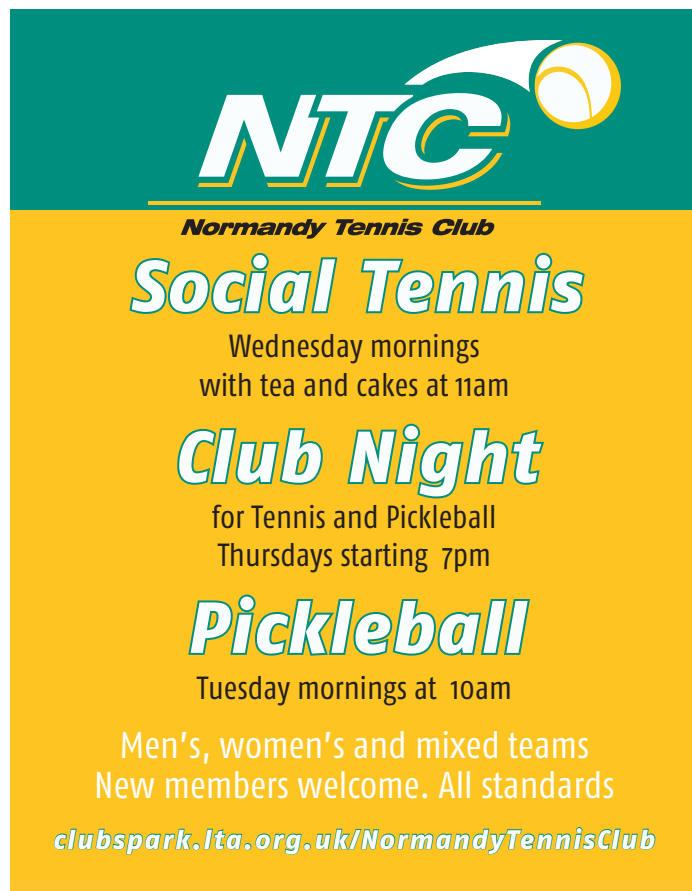
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Keeping you in touch


Here are some of the ways the NPC can keep in touch and you can respond.

There are the traditional methods such as this publication and the village notice boards but there are also online channels which are quick and easy, see below:

 The Parish Clerk can be contacted using the following email:
clerk@normandy-parishcouncil.gov.uk
07739969518

 On our website you can find council minutes, agendas and other useful information
www.normandyparishcouncil.gov.uk

 We have a Facebook page, please follow our posts on events and updates about the village
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