

June 9 2021

Important Dates

Monday June 14 Public Holiday

The above date is the Queen's Birthday public holiday and as such no staff will be on duty.

If you have ordered a meal on this date please do not forget to collect it from the Hester Canterbury kitchen fridge after 4:00pm that day.

Tuesday 15, Wednesday 16 and Thursday 17 June. (Weather permitting)

Window cleaning at Hester Canterbury. If you would like your internal windows cleaned (\$60 per apt) please complete the sign up sheet located at the reception desk. For more details please refer to the House Keeping notices on the right.



Access free Wi-Fi on
ground floor. Please see
staff for the password.



Housekeeping Notices

Window Cleaning Details Continued-

Please be aware that on the ground and first floors that fly screens will be removed to be cleaned and then replaced.

On the second floor the screens will be cleaned in situ (OH&S regulations do not allow contractors to be on a ladder so high off the ground that would enable them to reach these fly screens externally).

PLEASE NOTE:-

If for any reason you have any issues concerning the cleaning of your windows please approach Alexia immediately because things can be remedied only while the contractors are on site over the three days.

Raincheck

If unfortunately due to inclement weather the scheduled cleaning of the southern walkway area and the windows cannot be done, the work will be deferred until a later date as the weather allows. We thank you in advance for your understanding and patience concerning this.



Hand Sanitizer Gift

We have been most fortunate to be given some hand sanitizer, so please call into the office for your complimentary bottle and handbag size tube.

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The Thinking Behind Some Of Our Superstitions....

Spilling Salt-

Dating from eras in which salt was tough to get and very expensive, spilling it was terribly unlucky. It might signal relationship troubles, a bad omen, or an invitation for the devil to wreak havoc.

Leonardo da Vinci's painting "The Last Supper" marks this superstition by depicting a spilled shaker at Judas Iscariot's elbow.



Crossing Fingers-

There is an interesting theory regarding the origins of finger crossing for luck.

It dates to a pre-Christianity Pagan belief in Western Europe in the powerful symbolism of a cross. The intersection was thought to mark a concentration of good spirits and served to anchor a wish until it could come true. The practice of wishing on a cross in those early European cultures evolved to where people would cross their index finger over that of someone expressing a wish to show support.

Eventually those making the wish realized they could go it alone and impart the benefit of a present cross to their wishes without another's help, thereby adopting the one hand practice we still use today.

Horseshoes and Good Luck-



When Celtic tribes began migrating to what is now Northern Europe and the British Isles around 400 BC, they blamed any bad luck on the local elves and goblins.

Believing that the local fairies feared the iron weapons of the invaders, the Celts hung horseshoes over their doorways to ward off the spells of evil creatures, with the shoes hung with the ends upmost so the good luck did not run out.

Week Two of the Autumn Menu starts on Monday 14 June.
Please place any orders by lunchtime the Thursday before.
Bon Appetit!



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