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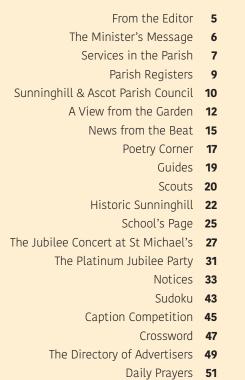


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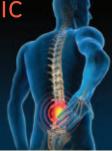




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FROM THE EDITOR...

ast month, I wrote looking forward to the Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations, and now they are all over. Straight back into air traffic chaos, Tube strikes, political unrest and, to cap it all, I've had to sign up with the dentist for some unpleasant treatment! Of course, the four-day bank holiday was a welcome retreat from the cares of the world, and the light thrown up by our unique ability to throw a good party shows up in sharp relief the miseries that we also make for ourselves (or are made for us).



It also showed how Britain is populated with some great organisers both local and national and

a population full of goodwill and joyful hearts. So where are they the rest of the year?

I was speaking to an American on Sunday who resides in Seattle but was over here for a few months on a study course. I asked him what he thought of all our concentrated celebrations, and he shook his head and said he just didn't get it. Well, they only have presidents; and would you throw a big party for Biden or Trump, or Nixon? They don't get it because they don't have it. He said it was all the fault of George III and his attitude. But, tax, that's what it was, everything comes down to money in the end.

I have to say a word of congratulation in all those involved in the creation and execution of these events both in London and in our beloved Sunninghill and South Ascot. The party in Victory Field on Thursday was brilliant and was noisily peaceful,

YOURS TRULY IN USUAL POSE

with hundreds and hundreds enjoying the off and on sunshine, the bands and the sideshows The lighting of the beacon was spectacular and expertly choreographed. Well done everyone!

St Michael's Church was not only involved in that with a cake stall and in helping to light the beacon; but managed to organise a concert at Church on the following day with some highly talented local musicians and an audience that could take on the chorus at Covent Garden! With a Last Night of the Proms style of finish complete with waving flags, it's been a long time since I experienced such an enthusiastic congregation in that hallowed space! It's a wonder that the roof is still intact! Let's hope for more of it.

If only we could all approach normal life with such enthusiasm and joyful giving of ourselves with such commitment. I sadly missed the party on the green at South Ascot on Sunday, but imagine that it was a great and joyful occasion too. They are so hospitable in that neck of the woods!

So, what do we have to look forward to now? I suppose there is the World Cup final just before Christmas, especially now that Wales are in it, and then there is the next Coronation, but that may still be a way off yet, we pray. Whatever it is, I don't think it'll be anything like the scale of what we have just experienced. But we are British, aren't we? Even if we aren't we are still part of that great family of man (well, most of us are) and do we need an excuse to party? I don't think so.

the Curse

Mike Cross tel 01344 303991 mobile 07737 088423



THE MINISTER'S MESSAGE



LIFTING OUR SPIRITS THIS SUMMER

or some of us the very fact that it's summer and we get a bit of sun (even if we have to go abroad for it!) will lift our spirits. For others, depending on what we are facing in our lives, it might take a little more than summer weather to lift us up.

What lifts us up? And what drags us down? How we can be lifted up

despite the things that drag us down? Driving along Drift Road recently, a red kite suddenly crossed in front of my car having

just swooped down to capture its prey. It was gaining height but the weight of its prey meant it didn't have enough lift to clear the bonnet in time and it took a glancing blow. Fortunately it managed to keep flying.

Walking the Long Walk towards Windsor during the Jubilee celebrations we watched planes crossing the sky and mused on the incredible fact that something as weighty as an Airbus 380

can be lifted up into the sky despite the heaviness that drags it back to earth.

I took a brief refresher course from my resident physicist on some elementaries of the science of flight. Wings produce lift because their upside has a greater surface area than their downside.



If our upward focus exceeds our downward, we can find our spirits lifted up despite the weight of the worries and cares of our lives that might drag us down.

I lift up my eyes to the mountains where does my help come from? My help comes from the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth. (Psalm 121:1-2)

Just suppose we open ourselves up to the love of God whose

creative design work includes wings with their amazing power to lift, could we not imagine God lifting us up in the midst of heaviness?

Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint. (Isaiah 40:31)

The Christian faith finds this hope to be a living hope revealed in Jesus. For a quick summer read (ideal for a plane trip or for the poolside) try out the gospel of Mark and discover Jesus, the living hope who can lift our spirits this summer. Read online or pick up one of 10 free copies from St Michael's Church Sunninghill.

Whatever you may be dealing with at the moment I hope and pray that you will find your spirits lifted this summer.

With love and prayers,



SERVICES IN THE PARISH JULY AND AUGUST

Our pattern of services is 9:15am and 10:45am at St Michael's and 10:30am and 4pm at All Souls.

Check our websites for all the latest information about church life.

WEEKLY SUNDAY WORSHIP

JULY 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st AUGUST 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th

At St Michael's we begin and end the school summer holidays with joint 10am services on 24th July and 28th August. All Souls meets at 10:30am as normal throughout the summer.

9:15am ST MICHAEL'S INFORMAL SERVICE – Our Summer Sundays at 9:15 will be outdoors/café church style on 31st July, 7th, 14th and 21st August. Please note there is no 9:15 service on 24th July and 28th August. Do come along to the combined 10am service on those dates. Join us for our informal, child-friendly, 30-minute service. With lots of interaction, music and some space for reflection, discover the joy of worshipping together. Contact Rev Sarah Mortimer for more info – **sarah@ssaparish.org**

10:45am ST MICHAEL'S TRADITIONAL SERVICE – We begin and end the school summer holidays with joint 10am services on 24th July and 28th August. Please note there will be no 10.45am service on those dates. Alternating between Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, we use the traditional liturgy of the *Book of Common Prayer*, hymns, prayers, bible readings and sermon to help sustain us spiritually week by week. Contact the St Michael's Office for more info – **admin@ssaparish.org**

10:30am ALL SOULS WORSHIP – We gather each week, using the best of traditional and contemporary worship, to meet with God through hymns, readings, preaching and prayer. We use a varied pattern of services with Holy Communion every other week. Café Church is back on the first Sunday of the month. For **SUNDAY SCHOOL:**

Contact nicola@allsoulsascot.org. A warm welcome awaits you. Contact Rev Vusi Mabuza for more info – vusi@allsoulsascot.org

4pm ASCOT@4 AT ALL SOULS are on a break over the summer months. Informal afternoon service for young people and adults, particularly families with 9-15 years olds. Contact Rev Tim Norman for more info and to check plans during the summer months – **tim@allsoulsascot.org.**

MORNING AND EVENING PRAYER

- Morning Prayer now begins at 8:45am at All Souls on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All welcome to join
- the ministry team for 15–20 minutes of prayer following a simple liturgy.
- Please join us on Fridays for an informal Evening Prayer at 5:30pm at St Michael's.





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TODDLER PRAISE

• 10:30am on Tuesdays. Our popular, weekly preschool service at All Souls' with Nicola Shaw is meeting again. A great time to share God, faith and life with your little ones and other parents. Contact **nicola@allsoulsascot.org** to find out the latest information

YOUTH WORK

• Rev Sarah Mortimer oversees our youth work. Look out for information at **www.ssaparish.org/youth**. Contact **sarah@ssaparish.org** to be added to the youth mailing list

PARISH LETTER

• Our weekly newsletter contains all of the latest updates as well as a note of spiritual encouragement from our ministry team. To receive this letter please contact our church office, admin@ssaparish.org / 01344 620727

PARISH REGISTERS

BAPTISMS

29th May Isabella Ivy Rose

WEDDINGS

28th May Robert Ludgate and Nicola Hayward

FUNERALS, MEMORIAL AND INTERMENT SERVICES

6th June Audrey Rawlence



ASCENSION DAY / MIKE CROS







PLATINUM PARTY IN THE PARK

fantastic evening of fun and entertainment was enjoyed by thousands who attended our Platinum Jubilee Party in the Park at Victory Field, Sunninghill, on 2nd June. The Evert Outen band were first on the stage at 4.30 and people brought picnics or bought food from the variety of stalls around the park while listening to the music. There were fairground rides for the children to enjoy and beer and Pims for the grown-ups. Other bands providing the entertainment were Groove Company and Groove Republic, all of whom performed throughout the evening until the big event - the lighting of the official Jubilee Beacon at 9:45pm.

Seven ambassadors, representing the seven decades of the Queen's reign, had been nominated for their work in the community and became torch bearers to light the beacon. Following the beacon lighting Spotlights Musical Theatre group led the patriotic singing to finish the event. The parish council extends its thanks to all the volunteers who came along to help us make this.

> Helen Goodwin Clerk to the Parish Council 01344 623480 enquiries@s-a-pc.com https://sunninghilland ascotparishcouncil.co.uk



A VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

hope you all enjoyed the Platinum Jubilee, what a wonderful occasion to celebrate our Queen's service to this country and the commonwealth. I did plant up my garden with red, white and blue, but it's probably looking a little better a month after the Jubilee, the plants were a little small to get out earlier. Other colours though have sneaked into my front garden. One of my favourite flowers is the poppy. This is Papaver somniferum, commonly known as the opium poppy or bread seed poppy. When I took this photo there were a couple of little bees bumping into each other and rolling in the stamens collecting pollen, their gentle hum as they busied about their work bought a smile. Opium, morphine, codeine and heroin are all derived from the milky latex found in its unripe seed capsule. It's also grown for its tiny ripe seeds which are used in bakery products and for seasoning oil and birdseed. It's very easy to grow, just turn the soil and



CLEMATIS FRECKLES AND SNOWDRIFT

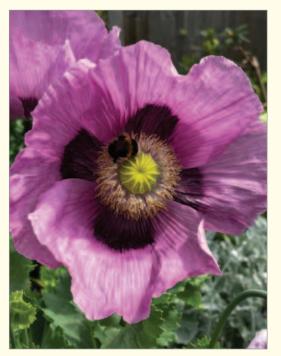


sprinkle in the seeds and up they pop, the most common colour is this purple, but I occasionally get a lovely shade of pink! I also planted some lupins in my front garden last year, and some managed to survive, I watered in some nematodes to control slugs and snails back in the spring and have just given it another treatment. Nematodes are a natural parasite which eat slugs and snails are environmentally

friendly and don't harm wildlife. Lupins like the sun, so can be placed in a warm position in well drained or even poor soil. Most are perennials so die down in winter and re-sprout in spring. A good plant for the middle of the border. Cut down the spent flower spikes to the base to encourage more to grow. All parts of lupins are poisonous so wear gloves when handling them.

Inspired by my mum who also loved clematis, I've realised I also grow quite a few! She loved blue flowers and there seem to be a lot of varieties with blue flowers. I have an arch in my garden which Marjorie is growing over, I wrote about her last year. I had over the years planted other clematis which had died back. During the storms the wind bought my archway down and it buckled so I had to buy a new one and was very apprehensive about untangling my clematis and whether it would survive, as you can see no harm came, but in disturbing the soil I seem to have woken up another clematis. I've long ago lost the plant label and having tried to research it cannot find it, but I had to include the photo of this beautiful pale lilac flower with the darker stripe down the petals, the flowers are so delicate and look like tissue paper. The other I believe is called snowdrift and that is growing over a gazebo.

I planted a small Philadelphus also known as mock orange in a planter close to an



PAPAVER SOMNIFERUM

LUPIN

outside eating area a few years ago. It has an intoxicating orange blossom fragrance and pretty white flowers. Philadelphus come in all shapes and sizes so there will be one to suit



PHILADELPHUS

your garden. They are very resilient shrubs and require very little attention. Annual pruning helps to promote flowering which should be done immediately after blooming, cutting back shoots that have flowered or just above a new shoot lower down.

I continue to harvest radish and cut and come again lettuce. The broad beans are forming, and I think we may end up with a glut of courgettes. I planted them out late as our weather has been so erratic, but they are all looking very healthy. The runner beans have had a slow start and I had to replant as slugs has eaten some, more nematodes were ordered and quickly applied! Now it's just a case of keeping on top of the weeds so they don't compete with my vegetables. The chives have been in flower, the flowers make a nice and very pretty addition to your summer salads with a very mild onion flavour. Have a lovely summer!

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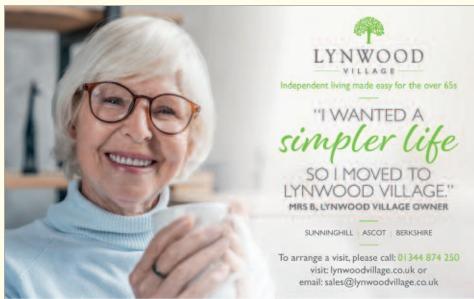
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POLICE NEWS FROM THE BEAT

have received loads of emails re speeding in local roads and how local residents, can deal with that issue.

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COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH SCHEME

The Community SpeedWatch scheme is set to provide communities with equipment and training to monitor speeding in their area. Thanks to a new partnership with Community SpeedWatch UK, a not-for-profit social enterprise that provides support for SpeedWatch schemes.

Organised by the Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner, SpeedWatch groups will be provided with a starter kit on a loan basis, including a speed detection device, to help volunteers to assist in the battle against speeding motorists. Before community teams can be deployed to the roadside, they will undergo a number of training sessions online. Risk assessments will be completed by police to ensure safety at the roadside.

The new online platform allows grouprelated activities to be self-regulated via an online calendar and also provides vehicle make recognition training. DVLA pre-checks logged registration numbers for authenticity before automatically passing data on to the



police for further processing. Existing Community SpeedWatch groups will be contact directly about restarting activity once coronavirus restrictions allow.

FURTHER INFORMATION

IN AN EMERGENCY **DIAL 999**

> For more information, if required, please email:

lee.turnham@thamesvalley.pnn.police.uk Further information on Community Speedwatch Online can be found at: https://communityspeedwatch.org/FRONT -v2-Home.php.

CRIME IN NORTH ASCOT

Monday 5 June, 3:52 am, Kennel Ride. 'Vamoose' Burglary (burglary to get the car keys to steal a car). The owner was awoken by noises and could see torchlight inside the house and shouted. They snatched the car keys and ran out taking the car from the drive. The aggrieved called the police and started to track the car. The last tracking was on the M4 travelling east. The tracker was then disabled. A black BMW 340i. It is believed they removed the house keys from a key safe, which was removed from the wall. The index plates were removed from the car and replaced with a fake set from a grey Ford Fiesta, which was visible on our ANPR cameras. Ref. No: 43220245685

Please consider using our online reporting system but please note this reporting tool is not for use where a crime happening right now, the suspect is still at the scene, or anyone seriously injured or in immediate danger.

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POETRY CORNER

y the time this is published, we will have celebrated the Jubilee, survived Ascot week, and indeed perhaps managed to get away for a holiday, gueues at the airport permitting. For me this summer has meant freedom. I was unfortunately ill for most of 2020 and have since spent two long years and a bit confined to the four walls of my flat. Four weeks ago, I received my wheelchair, and at the first opportunity went into the garden on a beautiful summer's day it was amazing. Just the simple things, fresh air, nature blooming and flourishing, bird song, bees buzzing, truly glorious and so very welcome. Back in the thirteenth century, this rhyme was written in Middle English, celebrating summer for more practical reasons, mainly a good crop to provide food:

Sumer is i - cumen in, Loude sing cuckow, Groweth seed and bloweth meed, And spryneth the wode now, Sing cuckow.

It is still sung today, often as a round, and traditionally sung from the tower of Magdalen College, Oxford at dawn on May Day.

The first four lines of this quote from Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream describes the flora of our countryside in summer:

I know a bank where the wild thyme blows, Where oxlips and the nodding violet grows, Quite over - canopied with luscious woodbine, With sweet musk - roses and with eglantine.

John Updike (1932-2009), an American author mainly known for his adult novels. This poem is taken from a collection he wrote for children:

June:

The sun is rich And gladly pays In golden hours Silver days. And long green weeks That never end. Schools out The time is ours to spend. There's Little League, Hopscotch, The creek, And after supper Hide and Seek. The live - long light Is like a dream, And freckles come Like flies to cream. William Blake an English writer, usually of more serious subjects wrote these lines from his collection Songs of Innocence.

When the green woods laugh with the voice of joy,

And the dimpling stream runs laughing by, When the air does laugh with our merry note, And the green Hill laughs with the noise of it, When the meadows laugh with lively green, And the grasshopper laughs in the merry scene.

To end, words written by, Sir John Betjeman, who perhaps more than any other poet describes the simple pleasure of summer days by the sea:

From Trebetherick: Sand in the sandwiches, wasps in the tea, Sun on our bathing dresses heavy with the wet, Squelch of the Bladder wrack waiting for the sea, Fleas round the tamarisk, an early cigarette.

From Seaside Golf:

Ah seaweed smells from sandy caves, And thyme and mist in whiffs, Incoming tide, Atlantic waves, Slapping the sunny cliffs. Lark song and sea sounds in the air, And splendour, splendour, everywhere. And finally, from A Bay in Anglesey. The sleepy sound of a tea-time tide, Slaps at the rocks the sun has dried. Too lazy almost to sink and lift Round low peninsula pink with thrift. And ending,

Multiple lark song, whispering Bents, The thymy turfy and salty scents, And filling in, brimming in, sparkling and free,

The sweet susurration of in coming sea.

Enjoy the summer, Autumn comes all too soon. But in your enjoyment, focus on the simple things the summer brings, as I did on that first day of freedom.

Alison Drummings

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Penny Knight



1st SOUTH ASCOT RAINBOWS





South Ascot Rainbows celebrated the Queen's Platinum Jubilee focusing on the Coronation. Once they had made their crowns and learned a little bit about the coronation the crowning process could take place. Plenty of performance from the guard of honour and a few corgis turned up too!

> Ruth Bannerman Brownie Leader



side from our Legoland sleepover covered in the last issue our Beavers and Cubs have had a busy couple of months.

We started the Term with a visit to both our Beavers and Cubs sections from our local Police officers, police car, siren and all...sorry

neighbours! The children learnt lots from the visit and also had their finger prints taken.

The Beavers section went out Pond Dipping in Swinley Forest combining it with a Star Wars "May the 4th" (ish) hike. We then finished off our Communicator badge and a camp fire with Polish sausages (thanks Michal and Leo) and Smores. We then ran a session cleaning up the park and forest in South Ascot as part of our Community badge – they all worked really hard and were rewarded with chips!

The Cubs worked on their Gardening badge, sprucing up the beds and planting some sunflowers at the hut. They had a visit from a Fencing instructor (think Foil and Saber rather than picket and kickboard), pleased to report there were no injuries.

Feathers and Fur Falconry from Moss End also joined them for an evening of flying fun with hawks and owls taking over the hut!

Two of our Beavers managed to gain their Bronze Award this Term – well done Lena and Tom and in Cubs Toby Jones gained his



Silver Award - the highest awards achievable in each section.

We will be holding a Charity Golf day in conjunction with 1st Sunningdale on the 30th of September at Sunningdale Heath – should you like some further information then please contact golf_day@sunningdale

scouts.onmicrosoft.com or call James Brown on 07791 974819.

1st South Ascot Scout Hut is on Church Road, South Ascot. Beavers, which is for 6-8 year old boys & girls, meet on a Tuesday from 5:45-6:45pm. Cubs, for 8-10½ year olds, meets on a Tuesday from 7–8pm. Scouts, for 10½ to 14 year olds, meets on a Thursday from 7–8:30pm. Explorer Scouts, for 14 to 18 year olds, meets on a Wednesday from 8pm. All meetings are term time only.

Volunteers to help run the various groups are always welcome. To get involved as a volunteer, to rent out the Scout Hut or for further information please email 1stsouthascotscoutgroup@gmail.com











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t has been such a joy to have so many activities taking place both in and out of school over the last half term: the restrictions on school life that Covid forced on us finally feel well and truly a thing of the past.

We were absolutely delighted to invite the Executive Chef and Head Chef of Pastry from Coworth Park to the school to judge our Jubilee-themed cake and biscuit competition. The children in Key Stage 1 were invited to decorate biscuits and in Key Stage 2 they were invited to design and then bake a cake fit for a queen. The chefs took into account not just the appearance of the cakes but also tasted all 36 entries. The results were phenomenal and the winner will be going to spend time in the kitchen at Coworth Park to recreate their cake! We would like to say a big thank you to Coworth Park for their support with this exciting Jubilee competition,



and a big congratulations to the winners and runners-up in both events, as well as 'well done' to all the children who participated.

A group of children representing Years 1 to 6 had a taste of life in television as part of ITN's run-up to the Jubilee. Sir Michael Morpurgo was interviewed in Windsor Great Park by ITN's Geraint Vincent and the Cheapside children had the pleasure of Sir Michael reading his latest book to them, Once There is a Queen, beneath an oak tree. A few of the children were then interviewed themselves: they were asked their views about both the book and the Queen. They had a lovely time and very much enjoyed having the opportunity to meet such an esteemed children's author.

To top off our Jubilee celebrations, the whole school went out onto the field to have a picnic and enjoy some traditional songs and games on the afternoon

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Dr Watkins Studied in Florence, Vienna and at the Courtauld Institute of Art. An art historian, author, critic, exhibition curator, lecturer, his numerous publications include Matisse (1984); Bonnard (1994); Bonnard Colour and Light (Tate Gallery and Museum of Modern Art, New York, 1998); 'The Genesis of a Decorative Aesthetic' in Beyond the Easel: Decorative Painting by Bonnard, Vuillard, Denis and Roussel, 1890-1930 (The Art Institute of Chicago and The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, 2001); Behind the Mirror, Aimé Maeght and his Artists, Bonnard, Matisse, Miró, Calder, Giacometti, Braque (Royal Academy of Arts 2008-9); 'Bonnard et l'art décoratif' in Bonnard Peindre L'Arcadie (Musée d'Orsay, Paris 2015, Madrid 2016, San Francisco 2016); 'The making of Matisse', RA Magazine Summer 2017; 'Bonnard's use of colour', RA Magazine Winter 2018; 'Gauguin returns from Tahiti', RA Magazine Autumn 2019. 'Christopher Le Brun painter sculptor', Sculpture Journal, Summer 2012. Television, BBC film, Pierre Bonnard: A Love Exposed, Omnibus, 17 February, 1998. He is a regular contributor to The Burlington Magazine and other leading art journal and lectures extensively to universities, museums, galleries, National Gallery and Royal Academy.

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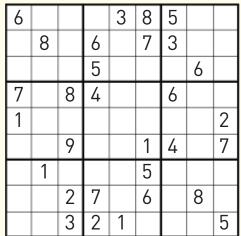
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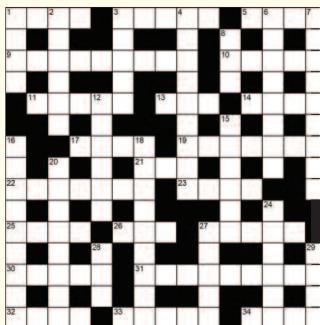
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The answers to Crossword no.216 will be published in the next issue.

The answers to Crossword no.**215** were:



The first three clues, (Don't get them wrong!) Hint of a country Of dragons and song.

ACROSS

- Initially a band bops away to Dancing Queen? (4)
- 3. Handy joint for rewording writs (5)
- 5. Accompanied by Googie, endlessly (4)
- 9. Bad example shown by heartless Roy was actually very good! (9)
- 10. Zealot, found in cult, radical (5)
- Welshman confuses Joe, by pointing both North and South.... (5)
- 13. Aid confused Welshman! (3)
- 14. Fit hole in the ground (4)
- 17. Nicest contents of desserts (4)
- 19. Ronan taking a break (7)
- 21. 1 down drinks this without David (3)
- 22. Sounds like precipitation fell on this mountain (7)
- 23. Spoil old castle? (4)
- 25. Hot stuff flowing backwards in a valley (4)
- 26. Instruction for snorer? Flip! (1.1.1)
- 27. I'd a home somewhere in place of rocky mountains (5)
- 30. Pianist Russ missing a Welsh castle (5)
- 31. She gives charity to poor Lammas now (9)
- 32. Ride on French waves (4)
- 33. 24 down land awkwardly at Y Mwmbwls first (5)

34. I will reportedly visit Anglesey, for example (4)

DOWN

- 1. Upset lead singer (4)
- 2. British Rail once built these beacons (6)
- 3. Slew a terrible dragon here? (5)
- 4. Luke sounds like a Scottish island rambler (9)
- 6. Undecided, like 4? (2,3,3)
 7. Miners' lamp? (9)
- 8. Reportedly cut Welsh reporter (3)
- 12. Does copper come from Wales? No, it's
- Portuguese! (6)
- 15. It's dear in Wales (6)
- 16. Loses young girl around locale (9)
- 18. Scary aunt built a place of safety (9)
- 20. Terrible virus one brought back from holiday? (8)
- 24. As moth flutters after 33 (6)
- 27. English nibs used by this writer? No, Norwegian (5)
- 28. Colour for 13 it's said (3)
- 29. Number included a hundred in the past (4)



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08Whitmore LaneJudges 11.29-end09Whynstones RoadJudges 12.1-710Woodend DriveLuke 10.24-3311All Souls RoadJudges 13.1-2412Armitage CourtJudges 1413Ascot High StreetJudges 15.1-16.314Ascot WoodJudges 16.4-end	Through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord Who is alive and reigns with you In the Unity of the Holy Spirit One God now and for ever.	 Dorian Drive Durning Place Elizabeth Gardens Exchange Road Fennell Close Field House Close Fir Tree Close 	1 Samuel 14.24-46 1 Samuel 15.1-23 1 Samuel 16 1 Samuel 17.1-30 1 Samuel 17.31-54 1 Samuel 17.55-18.16 Luke 12.49-56	Father in heaven, Whose Son Jesus Christ was wonderfully transfigured Before chosen witnesses up the holy mountain, And spoke of the exodus he would accomplish at Jerusalem: Give us strength so to hear his voice and bear our cross That in the world to come we may see him as he is; Who is alive and reigns with you In the unity of the Holy Spirit One God, now and for ever.
15Bagshot RoadJudges 1716BeechcroftJudges 18.1-20,27-end17Blacknest GateLuke 10.38-end18Bouldish Farm Rd1 Samuel 1.1-2019Bowden Road1 Samuel 2.21-2.1120Bridge Road1 Samuel 2.12-2621Brockenhurst Rd1 Samuel 2.27-end	For you are alive and reign with the Father In the unity of the Holy Spirit, One God now and for ever.	 Fox Covert Close Francis Chichester Friary Road Furzebank Hancocks Mount Heathfield Avenue Highclere 	1 Samuel 20.18-end 1 Samuel 21.1-22.5 1 Samuel 22.6-end	Almighty God, Who looked upon the lowliness of the Blessed Virgin Mary And chose her to be the mother of your only Son: Grant that we who are redeemed by his blood May share with her in the glory of your eternal kingdom; Through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, Who is alive and reigns with the Father In the unity of the Holy Spirit, One God now and for ever.
22Buckhurst LaneLuke 20.1-2,11-18 (Mary Mag)23Buckhurst Road1 Samuel 4.1b-end24Carberry LaneLuke 11.1-1325Cardwell CrescentMatt 20.20-28 (St James)26Carroll Crescent1 Samuel 6.1-1627Cavendish Meads1 Samuel 728Charters Lane1 Samuel 8	Who is alive and reigns with you In the unity of the Holy	 Hilltop Close Holmes Close Hurstwood Kier Park Kings Road Kingswick Close Kinross Avenue 	1 Samuel 24 1 Samuel 26 Luke 22.24-30 (Bartholomew) 1 Samuel 31 2 Samuel 1 2 Samuel 2.1-11 Luke 14.1,7-14	Almighty and everlasting God, Who gave to your apostle Bartholomew grace Truly to believe and to preach your word: Grant that your church May love that word which he believed And may faithfully preach and receive the same; Through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord Who is alive and reigns with you In the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God now and for ever.
29Charters Close1 Samuel 9.15-10.130Cheapside RoadLuke 12.13-21		29 Larch Avenue30 Liddell Way	2 Samuel 3.12-end 2 Samuel 5.1-12	

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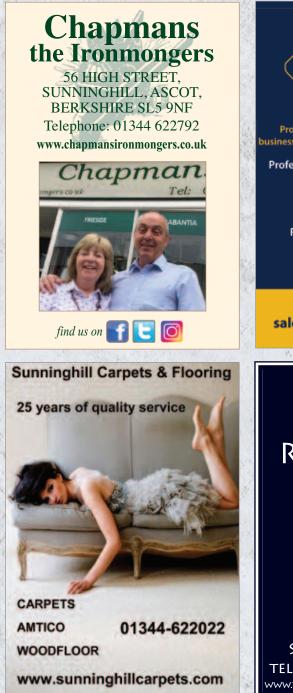
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