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FROM THE EDITOR...



This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Royal British Legion. It was established in May 1921, bringing together four national organisations that had been established after the First World War. By 1921 the tradition of a two-minute silence had already been established and the first ever poppy appeal was also held that year. The money raised (£106,000) was used to help WWI veterans with housing and employment. The Royal Charter was granted in 1925.

Over six million men had served in the war, including my paternal grandfather, 35-year old Frank Cross. Of those who returned (not including my grandfather, sadly), nearly 2 million had suffered some kind of disability and half of those were permanently disabled. During the 2nd World War it was active in Civil Defence, providing officers to the Home Guard. The organisation supports nearly 36,000 war disablement pensions, and is always campaigning for better support for British military personnel resettling into civilian life. Please support those who serve us all in so many ways, both financially and morally by wearing your poppy this November.

Talking of support, please do support our advertisers in this magazine whose generous contributions keep this magazine going through the years. They are our lifeblood!

I'm not sure where we're going with shortages of everything, which to some extent is self-inflicted by our panic buying and hoarding of stuff that usually turns out to be unnecessary! Maybe it will be no bad thing if it serves to dampen our appetites for total over-indulgence at Christmas! The Duke of Cambridge in a recent television programme showed how we unmercifully burden the developing world with our rubbish, so casually tossed away in

uncontained mountains in what was once unspoilt countryside.

Never mind the carbon footprint required to get it there! We certainly need to change our ways – never mind haranguing governments, although that is needed, we need to start with ourselves and change the way we live.



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THE MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Wonder what are your memories of this past summer season? I hope there have been plenty of good times and opportunities.

Did you manage to get away at all for a change? Maybe you stayed at home

as you still have fears about Covid? Have you become interested in new hobbies because more time has been available to

you? Well, the days have got shorter now and the clocks have just changed: summer time is over!

It's November, a month for memories with long evenings to recall times gone by – helped by the photos; also the memories of those we have loved but we see no longer. The month starts with a celebration of All Saints, the day when we remember all those who have influenced our faith either directly or by tradition. The following day is All Souls' Day when we pray for the departed. Then on 11th and, on the nearest Sunday, we remember with a time of silence all those who have died fighting for their country.

It really is a month when we face our mortality, a subject we seem to avoid much of the time – and yes, we should mostly get on and enjoy life in the best possible way. Looking back is part of the preparation we make when we face the fact that our days are numbered. We don't any of us know how long we have left. There are good times and bad for us all and it is good to reflect and bring to mind the treasured moments as well as making sure we have no regrets – to make sure we give thanks for all that has been good, to express our love and appreciation to friends and family, to forgive and to be forgiven.

When Jesus was preparing for death he left his disciples with a message

Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you.

Do not let your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid.

(John 14.27)

He was concerned he didn't want his disciples being worried, hurt and upset about what happened to him. He wanted them to get on with spreading peace, love, hope and joy in the world around them. Making peace with the past and our loved ones can help us to do the same for those we love. There are also practical steps we can take and I wonder, have you made a will, sorted your finances, made known your medical care wishes, prepared a lasting power of attorney, planned your funeral, considered a funeral plan and reviewed your bucket list? Sounds like a lot but actually needn't take that long – and such preparation makes everything so much less troublesome for those left behind one day.

May your life be as happy, pain-free and healthy as possible during this coming winter and may you find the season full of peace, love and joy.

With my love and prayers,

Mary



SERVICES IN THE PARISH NOVEMBER

We are now back to weekly in-person services at both St Michael's and All Souls churches with refreshments: **9:15am and 10:45am at St Michael's and at 10:30am and 4pm at All Souls.**

Staying safe: We continue to have regard for keeping each other comfortable and safe while Covid remains present in our community – please do talk to us about how you are feeling so we can ensure you are able to enjoy worshipping in our church buildings.

WEEKLY SUNDAY WORSHIP 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th

9:15am ST MICHAEL'S INFORMAL SERVICE – Every Sunday

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10:45am ST MICHAEL'S TRADITIONAL SERVICE – 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 – Informal afternoon service for young people and adults. particularly families with 9-15 years olds. Our Christmas Advent Special on 28th November is the last service before a winter break. We restart on 9th January 2022. Contact Rev Tim Norman for more info – tim@allsoulsascot.org

SPECIAL SERVICES

• **Thursday 11th November** – Gather at the War Memorial at 10:45 for a short service of Remembrance. In aid of the British Legion, refreshments will be served in the church hall immediately afterwards.

• **Sunday 14th November** – Our formal Service of Remembrance begins at 10:45 and includes the sounding of the Last Post, the Act of Remembrance, the Reveille and the Act of Commitment.

• **Sunday 14th November** – All Souls' Service of Remembrance begins promptly at 10:30 with the Act of Remembrance at the war memorial at 11am. Our uniformed organisations will be in attendance.

• **Sunday 21st November** – Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Celebration Sunday 9:15@ St Michael's. Come along to drop off your shoebox at this service or between 10 and 4 on 15-22 November. Please note that St Michael's Sunninghill is a registered drop-off location but if you live near All Souls you are welcome to drop your shoebox there. More information at www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child

CELEBRATION SUNDAY

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LOOKING AHEAD

- **Sunday 5th December** at 10:30am – All Souls' Christingle Service at Café Church
- **Sunday 12th December** at 4pm – Carols on the Green, South Ascot

Our full calendar for Advent and Christmas will soon be published online with information available in our churches.

Many of our regular activities and events are now returning. These will be publicised via our weekly newsletter, website and Facebook pages.

MORNING AND EVENING PRAYER

- Please join us on Tuesdays and Thursdays for Morning Prayer at 9:15am at All Souls
- Please join us on Fridays for an informal Evening Prayer at 5:30pm at St Michael's

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- Should you have any prayer requests for yourself or anyone you know, then send them to mary@ssaparish.org; **01344 624535**, who will pass your message to our prayer team in confidence.

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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**

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POETRY CORNER

During the summer, a reader of this magazine contacted me regarding the poem “*Gray’s Elegy written in a Country Churchyard*.” He had been volunteering to transport patients to and from Wexham Park hospital, and had discovered St Giles Church, Stoke Poges and the adjacent Memorial Garden during a break.

Thomas Gray lived between 1716 and 1771. He was a professor at Pembroke College, Cambridge. He is buried in St Giles’ churchyard, and although disputed, it is generally believed he wrote the poem there. He was the founder of the so called “Graveyard” school of poets, primarily due to the *Elegy*.

The theme of the poem is that death renders all humans equal, no matter their respective roles in life. Indeed, the funeral service in the Church of England is the same whether you are commoner or royalty. Only the choice of hymns, readings, music etc. make the difference.

The poem is very solemn and sombre. The first, very well-known lines set the mood, “*The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, the lowing herd wind slowly o’er the lea*”. The verses that follow express the things the dead will no longer be able to do, from mundane things like ploughing, harvesting, coming home to the family etc, the life of a poorer man. Subsequent verses explain that even those who attain higher office and richer lives, will still ultimately die. “*The paths of glory lead but to the grave.*”

The poem also makes the point that some have died far too soon, and that they may have had ambitions, talents, and desires as yet unachieved, “*A heart filled with celestial fire*”.

The epitaph towards the end of the poem expresses another perspective on death. “*The dead have escaped earthly misery, and found their home in heaven resting in God’s arms.*” Death is thus an entry into a better life.

We may all have our own thoughts and

feelings on the difficult subject of death. During the last eighteen months it may have touched many of us, often unexpectedly during the pandemic, and we have had cause for thought and reflection, hard at times to bear.

The Queen lost her beloved husband, and demonstrated great self-restraint and dignity. Normally, his passing may have demanded a grandiose occasion, but in accordance with the law at the time, the funeral was attended by just a few people, but was moving and beautiful in its simplicity, befitting the man Prince Philip was.

After the First World War, each family who had suffered a loss in action, were given a Memorial Plaque or Death Penny as they became known. They were cast in bronze with the inscription “*He/She died for Freedom and Honour*”. Significantly and poignantly however, they bore just a name, no rank or title of any kind. The dead were all equal in their loss and sacrifice.

Throughout the poem, Gray references a final end, which is ultimately the same, and we are all equal in the eyes of God.

To give perspective to the poem, it was written at a time when writers were thinking, exploring and speculating on aspects of death and the dying and it later continued in the Victorian era, especially after the death of Prince Albert. At the time one could purchase a book called “*How to Achieve a Good Death*”.

This poem is not an easy read, but in the context of the time it was written it provoked thought and reflection, as did many works published at the time.

On the 14th November, we will remember the dead and those still suffering from the effects of war and conflict, with Remembrance Sunday services in both churches.

Our churches are also open during the week, for private prayer and reflection.

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SUNNINGHILL BROWNIES



In September, Sunninghill Brownies were excited to be able to undertake their long awaited narrowboat weekend. This had originally been planned for summer 2020, but the Covid pandemic intervened so we were relieved to eventually be able to go eighteen months later.

During lockdown and afterwards when we could finally meet outside the brownies gained their 'Canal Explorer' badge so come September we were raring to go.

Unfortunately Girlguiding Covid restrictions meant that we were unable to sleep overnight on the narrowboat but, by dint of a very early start, we were able to start sailing at 8:30am and manage a whole day's travel.

We split into two groups. The first went from Frouds Marina, near Aldermaston on the Kennet and Avon canal to Newbury on the Saturday and the second group did the return journey on the Sunday. We negotiated swing bridges, sometimes stopping the traffic, and numerous locks. Everyone had the opportunity to steer the boat, a 70 foot long narrowboat called the Falcon Adam, and we all got very proficient with the windlasses when operating the locks.

We were blessed with good weather and met some lovely fellow travellers along the way. The adults were thrilled to spot a kingfisher, but the Brownies were more interested in the friendly labrador dog on the neighbouring boat!

As you can see from the photos, we had a great time and when we finally arrived home, tired but exhilarated, it was hard to know who had had a better time – the Brownies or their adult leaders!

Thanks go to Tracey, our narrowboat skipper, the Brownie and Rainbow leaders who gave up their weekend and the parents who gave up their Saturday or Sunday morning lie in to get their girls to the start in time.

Brown Owl Janet





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EXPLORERS

After a lengthy Summer break the Group has had an incredibly busy month. Alongside the usual weekly sessions the Beavers and Cubs managed a Family Fun day at the Paccar Camp which included Climbing, Abseiling and Archery and also a Fire and Camp at the Hut.

The Beavers section managed den building in Swinley Forest, a hike and litter pick in South Ascot clearing a huge amount of rubbish from the woods, Go-karting and sessions which included how to light fires with flints and steels, bird feeder making and a master-class of knot tying with Abbey!

The Cubs have been cooking, orienteering, pioneering and even came across a friendly bunch on a film set in Swinley Forest whilst out on a night hike!

The Scouts threw themselves into making burgers, cooking them over a camp fire, they made bird houses and also had a great session on cycle maintenance. A diverse month!

The Explorers have been doing their Global Issues badge and have spent 3 days living on £2 per day for food - they researched what they were going to eat and did amazingly well. They gave really well researched and thought out presentations on global issues which they were each



passionate about including Red Pandas, Children in Afghanistan, Fostering children, the life of girls in Pakistan, food shortages and lack of education. They are looking forward to Fright Night at Thorpe Park - a well deserved reward for their hard work and enthusiasm this term.

We are having a **Christmas Curry and Quiz** on the **Friday the 3rd of December** at **7:30pm at the Church Hall in South Ascot** and currently have space for a tables of 8 (£15 per person including food). If you could donate a prize for the raffle or would like further information, please contact James at jamesbrown@paragonexec.co.uk/07791 974819

*James Brown
Beaver Leader*



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ASCOT MINORS
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ROBERT IRVINE



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SUNNINGHILL SCHOOL, 1958ish. BOTTOM LEFT: ME, EVERIT? ANDY ROBINSON? PETER FRANKLIN, ALAN NUTLEY. I REMEMBER SOME OTHER FACES, INCLUDING DAVID GROVES, KEVIN PITHER, LINSEY NEAL, ANN RINGSHAW, MISS CLARK? THE FAMOUS SUE BRUNDISH xx, MISS NEWTON, JENNIFER COLLINS AND MANY MORE, INCLUDING CHARLIE TRAYHORN, STEVE BOYER, DESSIE HALL, FRANK LACY AND MORE...

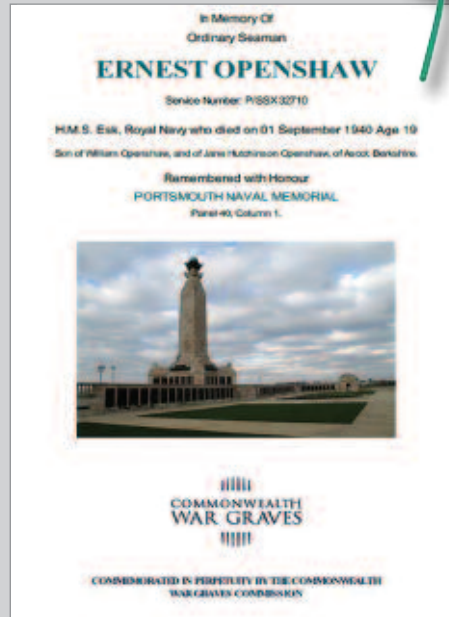
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KILLED-IN-ACTION: 1st SEPTEMBER 1940, OFF THE DUTCH COAST, ON BOARD HMS ESK: ORDINARY SEAMAN ERNEST OPENSHAW, REMEMBERED AT ALL SAINTS CEMETERY EXTENSION IN ASCOT. BORN IN SUNDERLAND IN 1921, ERNEST WAS THE SON OF WILLIAM OPENSHAW, A BLACKSMITH'S STRIKER, AND HIS SECOND WIFE JANE HUTCHINSON OPENSHAW (NÉE JEFFERSON). I DON'T KNOW WHY THE FAMILY CAME TO ASCOT, BUT IN 1939, THE NOW WIDOWED JANE AND FOUR OF HER CHILDREN, INCLUDING ERNEST, LIVED ON FERNBANK ROAD. ERNEST WAS WORKING AS A MACHINE DRILLER IN AN AIRCRAFT FACTORY. HE IS REMEMBERED AT THE NAVAL MEMORIAL IN SOUTHSEA NEAR PORTSMOUTH, AS PRESUMABLY HE HAS NO FORMAL BURIAL, AS HE DIED AT SEA. HE IS ALSO REMEMBERED ON HIS FAMILY PLOT IN ALL SAINTS' CEMETERY EXTENSION, ALONGSIDE HIS MOTHER JANE, HIS BROTHER WILLIAM WHO HAD ALSO BEEN KILLED IN ACTION IN MAY THE SAME YEAR, AND HIS SISTER FLORENCE MAY OPENSHAW.

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During her long maiden voyage, she was granted free passage through the Suez Canal. She then stopped briefly in Malta, where she is registered, before sailing on to Antwerp. The Port Authorities have generously waived all berthing and docking fees for the next six months, while she is fitted with first class medical equipment by professional volunteers to meet the surgical needs of poor patients in Africa, who so desperately need help. She leaves for Rotterdam in March where she will be open for public tours.



She is the largest civilian fully-equipped hospital ship in the world, with six operating rooms, 200 ward beds and accommodation for over 650 volunteer crew with a multitude of skills and abilities. There are also dedicated classrooms and simulator laboratories to provide more effective

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Towards the end of 2022, she will sail to Dakar in Senegal where she will take over from the 'Africa Mercy' which

will then go to Durban in South Africa for much needed maintenance.

Many volunteers, in medical and many other different roles will be needed. Please pray for the future of these two ships. www.mercyships.org.uk

Google 'Echo of Mercy - Dr Keith' to listen to my song about the Global Mercy.

Dr Keith Thomson

CONGRATULATIONS!



CONGRATULATIONS TO LIZ AND TERRY MOORE WHO CELEBRATED THEIR 40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN OCTOBER (LEFT, ON THEIR WEDDING DAY) AND ALSO TO SARAH MORTIMER (RIGHT) WHO BECAME A GRANDMA FOR THE FIRST TIME TO LOUIS, BORN ON 5th OCTOBER IT IS WONDERFUL TO SHARE THIS GOOD NEWS IN OUR PARISH. CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU BOTH.

FIONA JONES



A VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

November is such a busy time in the garden to prepare for winter, so I plan to share some highlights from my garden, but also arm you with a list of jobs to do this month to ensure you have things to look forward to next spring!

Passion flowers have the most incredible flowers from July to October, followed by orange fruits which whilst edible are not particularly tasty. They are rampant climbers which will quickly cover a wall or trellis and grow well in full sun. My mum grew one that filled 4 fence panels on the sunny south side of her



garden when I was small, and I recall stealing the fruits as I went out the garden gate to play with friends. Be warned though, if they like the spot where they are, they are very difficult to eradicate, and the little fruits are full of seeds which if they drop often create lots of new plants. There is a legend of the passion flower and my mum use to tell me this story.

Back in the 1600's, Spanish Christian Missionaries explained each part of the flower with a story of the Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ: the flower is purple – the colour of the season of Lent; the five sepals and five petals – the ten apostles present with Jesus (excluding Peter and Judas); the three stigma – the three nails that held Jesus to the cross; the five anthers – the five wounds of Jesus; the filaments – the crown of thorns; the leaves with 3 points – the Holy Trinity; the tendrils – the whips used in the flagellation; the vine – God's attachment to the earth.

I grew sunflower Evening Sun this year, the burnt orange colours have been beautiful and taken my garden into autumn. The seeds that form after have been put on the bird table to feed the birds and squirrels and I've saved a few to grow more of these next year.

My hydrangeas have also put on a stunning show this year, they are deciduous hardy shrubs, which come in a range of shapes and colours, from



PASSIFLORA CAERYLEA



SUNFLOWER EVENING SUN

large balls to cones. I also have a climbing hydrangea. My hydrangeas are mopheads and the colour of these ones are deepening into a beautiful dusky pink as they age. They prefer moist, well-drained soil, seem to grow well in this area and prefer dappled shade. My climbing hydrangea, however, does like a north facing wall. The pH of the soil will change the colour of some varieties. Now is a good time to plant hydrangeas or in the spring when the soil is warm and moist, ensure to keep well-watered during its first year. Feed in the spring with leaf mould and compost. Hydrangeas produce their flowers on old wood, so don't prune back hard in mid-spring. Old flowers left on over winter will protect new growth, cut back the flower head to just above the top set of plump buds that are forming under the dead flower head.

So, now to the jobs to get ready for winter. Start to prune apple and pear trees to control size and put grease bands round



HYDRANGEA

the trunks to prevent codling moths attacking the fruits. Tidy any strawberry plants cutting of any additional runners that have formed and dead leaves. Prune dormant fruit bushes and cut down autumn fruiting raspberries down to the ground. Summer fruiting raspberries grow on the new growth produced this year so only take out the old canes and tie in the new ones. Cut down faded perennials in the flower borders and mulch, lift dahlia tubers and store them in a cool dry place if you don't want to risk losing over the winter. Keep raking up the leaves so not to damage lawns and make your own leaf mould by storing in bin bags and punch a few holes in them with a garden fork. It's still not too late to plant some tulip bulbs for spring. Send off for your seed catalogues so you can start planning for next year during the cold short days of winter.

Michelle Batt



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THE LOOK CLOSER CAMPAIGN

James Simmonds-Read, National Programme Manager at The Children’s Society’s Prevention programme, which runs the Look Closer campaign, said: “Predators groom children with offers of cash, gifts, drugs and alcohol, friendship and status - then use terrifying threats and violence to exploit them to carry drugs in ‘county lines’ operations or for sexual or labour exploitation.

“Young people may not ask for help because they have been manipulated into thinking they are making a choice, or because they are too scared to speak out. We must not hold children responsible for preventing their own exploitation, but should instead work together as a society to prevent it from happening to them”.

“That’s why our Look Closer Campaign highlights how important it is for people to look out for and report any signs a child is being exploited – be it in public spaces like train stations, parks, shopping centres and banks, or in online spaces like social media and gaming platforms.

“Doing so, isn’t just a matter for parents and professionals. Everyone from morning commuters and transport staff, to hotel and shop workers, can play a potentially vital role in helping children to escape a situation of horrific abuse and unimaginable trauma.

“Exploited children may not always appear vulnerable, or behave in the way we would expect victims to, so it’s vital, people look beyond the obvious and remember that trauma may cause young people to appear angry or aggressive’

For more information, go to: www.nwgnetwork.org/the-childrens-society

THIS HAPPENED IN WINDSOR, BUT THE ADVICE IS USEFUL FOR EVERYONE

Tuesday 12 October, 2:50am, Highfield Road. Attempt to steal a Mercedes from the driveway. This was captured on video doorbell footage. Two men drove up and parked outside house. One of them approached the front door and waved a device around, probably looking for a signal from keys inside the house. The other man tried to open car doors. The owner keeps the fobs in a signal blocking pouch, so they couldn’t get a signal and the car was not taken. They were wearing face masks, so could not make out faces. This is a perfect example of an attempted theft of a high value car, using a relay device. Protecting the fob, by keeping it in a ‘Faraday’ cage protective pouch worked – and the car was not stolen. The message is clear. If you have a high value car with a keyless fob – you must protect the fob!

Tuesday 12 October, midnight / 7am, Dedworth Road. Red Range Rover stolen from the driveway. The owner still has the keys, but they were not kept in a Faraday cage! They put the theft on Facebook and members believed the car was parked up in Stanwell. The owners went and recovered the car.

Tuesday 12 October, midnight / 4:40am, Clewer Hill Road. Keyless Range Rover Sport stolen from outside a house. The owner woke up and found the car gone. The car was tracked to the Stanwell area.

To see how the Relay device works - what this video produced by Which magazine: www.youtube.com/watch?v=_cua7BFX-Qk

Jeffrey Pick
Police, Community Engagement & Resilience Officer, Windsor & Maidenhead

HARVEST FESTIVAL IN SCHOOL

At St Michael's, our children embrace any opportunity to collectively consider the needs of others and they derive such joy from giving.

On October 8th, we held a Harvest Festival, safely, in school, to celebrate all we have in our own lives and what we can do as a school, to improve the lives and well-being of others in our community.

The children – they always have the best ideas – came up with a plan; each class collected tinned and dried goods for a 'Class Harvest Hamper'. The hampers were decorated to reflect the theme of 'Harvest' and contained messages and pictures from the children. After the festival, the hampers were distributed locally. Bracknell Foodbank were so grateful to receive our donations.

The response and generosity of our parents was

overwhelming. The children experience such joy at sharing with others. The overriding message from the children was, we are sharing what we have because we love and care for our community. We are harvesting our love and passing it on to our neighbours.

Tina Wizard



Early this month, pupils from Year 4 at South Ascot Village School were lucky enough to visit Ascot Racecourse as part of the 'Racing to School' initiative; An educational charity that delivers outdoor learning activities for young people.

The children were treated to an interactive behind-the-scenes tour of the racecourse including the weighing room, parade ring; learning more about the horseracing whilst applying maths. Being a

race day, the children got to experience the excitement of the horses galloping by too!

A wonderful day was had by all, exploring this local venue. As well as the maths the children experienced on the day, the visit inspired a literacy lesson where the pupils produced information leaflets about the racecourse, hoping to entice even more visitors.

*Kate Rimell,
Headteacher*



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We have had a busy start to the term at Cheapside School. The children have been enjoying a variety of events and activities as they have eased back into school life after the summer break.

On 13th September, Year 3 celebrated Roald Dahl Day as part of their 'Stones, Bones & Gobblefunk' theme for the term. The children explored all things Roald Dahl and even dressed up as their favourite character from a Roald Dahl book; we had a real variety of characters including a collection of Matildas, Sophies and some fantastic foxes!

On Thursday 7th October, the whole school made its way to St Michael's church to celebrate the Harvest Festival. Although we weren't able to have parents join us in the church on this occasion, it was still wonderful to all be together as a community: celebrating, singing and praying together.

As we were unable to celebrate National Poetry Day on 7th October because we were busy with our harvest celebrations, we decided to postpone it to the following week so that we could still have the opportunity to share and create poetry across the school. Children learnt poems off-by-heart, practised reciting poems as a chorus, learnt about famous poets and wrote their own poetry.

One of the most heart-warming things that we have been able to reinstate in school post-Covid, is buddying up our oldest children in Year 6 with our youngest in Reception. Miss Ramadhan and Mrs Coe, the Year 6 and Reception teachers, have really enjoyed seeing the bond between the classes grow as the older children relish the opportunity to support and guide the younger ones.

*Clare Roberts,
Assistant Headteacher*





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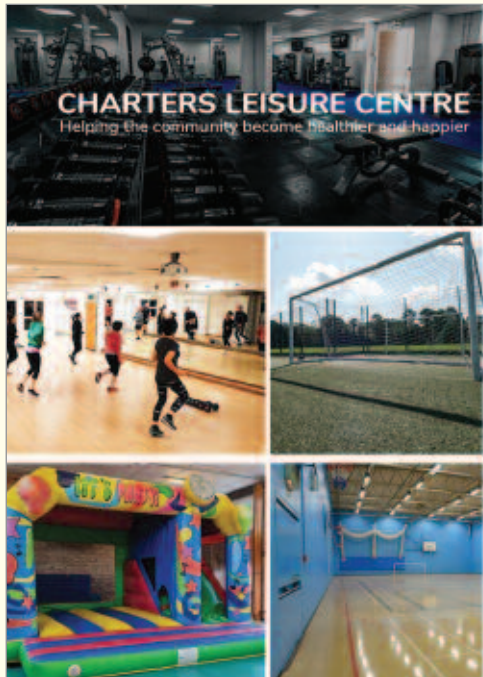
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If your local group or organisation would like to apply for a Grant from the Parish Council please contact the parish clerk either by email at enquiries@s-a-pc.com or by phone on **01344 623480**. Applications will be considered by the Council at its December meeting.



CHEAPSIDE PLAY PARK

Do join us at Cheapside for the grand opening of the new play ground on Saturday, 6th November from 2pm. The installation had to

be delayed from the summer due to supply issues but is now scheduled for the October half-term holiday. Professor Bubbledore will be on hand to entertain children and goody bags will be given out.

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★ We are also delighted to welcome **The Speakers Clubhouse** to the Cordes Hall. Calling all 15–18 year olds! Speakers Clubhouse in collaboration with local businesses, is providing a chance for aspiring entrepreneurs to learn how to set up a business from scratch. Our goal is to foster creativity, innovation and entrepreneurship in the next generation of business leaders. From cultivating young talent to building relationships, we're bridging access to opportunity. We're looking for 15–18 year olds to attend our after school classes to improve communication skills, problem solving and critical thinking by creating a pop-up micro business and share in the profits. Learning entails first-hand experience. The first project created by young people in the community was a murder mystery during the October half term break (26th and 28th October). Our budding entrepreneurs have excelled at learning how to plan an event, experiment with different styles of promotion and come up with creative solutions to real-world challenges. We have a passion for supporting young entrepreneurs. Our mission is to build future leaders by teaching skills that matter. We equip young people with new ways to approach challenges, communicate and learn.

Speakers Clubhouse will be running programs year-round in small groups at Cordes Hall.

www.speakersclubhouse.co.uk



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CORDES HALL CINEMA - NOVEMBER

★ Friday 12th November

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★ Saturday 13th November

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THE ARTS SOCIETY ASCOT

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Adam Busiakiewicz BA MA



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instruments, as devices to express various aspects of the human character throughout the ages.

As a part of this lecture, there will be a live music performance of faithfully reproduced solo lute music.

Adam Busiakiewicz is an Art Historian, Lecturer and Lutenist. After completing his Bachelor's Degree in History at University College London in 2010 he held the position of Head of Historical Interpretation (curator) at Warwick Castle. He left the castle in 2013 after winning a full AHRC studentship to pursue a Master's Degree in Fine and Decorative Art at the Sotheby's Institute of Art, London. He is currently finishing his doctorate in Art History at the University of Warwick. Adam is a Lecturer / Educator at the National Gallery and Guide Lecturer at the Wallace Collection, where he has organised several events and courses on Music & Art as well as other subjects. He has also given talks and performances at the Royal Collection, the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Sotheby's Institute of Art. Alongside his publications and scholarly articles, Adam is the co-editor of arthistorynews.com, one of the internet's most popular art history blogs.

We intend to hold the lecture at our new venue in St. Michael's Church, but in the event of Covid restrictions being re-imposed, the lecture will be delivered online via *Zoom*. If you would like more information, or would like to join us at the lecture, please visit our website at www.theartsocietyascot.org.uk or email us at ascot@theartsociety.org



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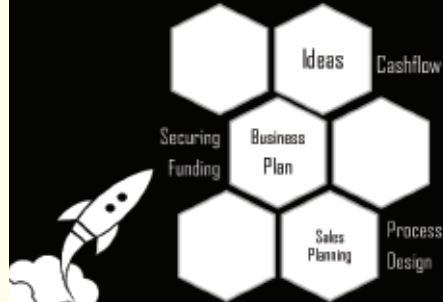
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Julian Richards studied archaeology at Reading University and has since worked as a professional archaeologist for English Heritage, for the BBC and as an independent. He was elected a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London in 1992 and is being awarded an honorary doctorate. He has been involved in teaching and outreach projects, lecturing widely in continuing education, to groups, societies and to special interest tour companies. He researched and presented Meet the Ancestors and Blood of the Vikings for BBC2, and Mapping the Town for Radio 4. He is also the author of a number of English

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Also, I would recommend the 'Pray as you Go' app. It's a lovely 10-12 minutes of music, bible reading, contemplation and time to think. A great way to start the day.



Fiona Jones

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sudoku 150

All you need to do is to fill in all of the 81 squares in the puzzle so that each column of 9, each row of 9 and each 3 x 3 square includes every number from 1-9. No prizes – just an enormous amount of satisfaction! Well done if you noticed that we accidentally printed last month's solution alongside the puzzle!

The solution to Sudoku 149:

5	7	1	2	3	4	8	9	6
3	9	2	6	7	8	1	4	5
8	6	4	1	9	5	7	2	3
4	3	6	5	2	7	9	1	8
7	8	5	9	6	1	2	3	4
1	2	9	4	8	3	5	6	7
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* to reach us no later than Thursday 18th November please.

◀ Congratulations to last month's winner, Di Heathcote. Commendations go to Pami Cross, Jeff Ewers, Patricia Richards, Alan Granados, Michael Weeden and Dilwyn Jones from G Force Ascot.

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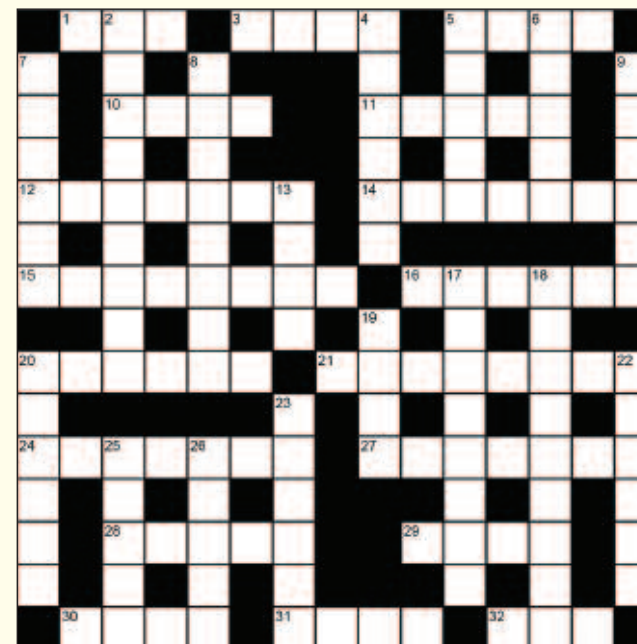
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD EX CRUCUM NO.209



The answers to Crossword no.209 will be published in the next issue.

The answers to Crossword no.208 were:



Remember to wear
Your poppy with pride
Lest we forget
Those who fought and died.

ACROSS

1. Dad might go bang – after drinking this? (3)
3. Lord reportedly found in the dock (4)
5. Ring, it's reported, for old Bobby (4)
10. Dane drunk, like famously inebriated woman (4)
11. Bread cooked for Battle of Britain hero (5)
12. Nothing put in Welsh emblem for old soldier (7)
14. Adam's wife meets one of Noah's sons in Worcestershire town (7)
15. Scripture associate will never forget on the 11th. (8)
16. see 24
20. Directs and puts in place (6)
21. Equine hero, he defected arrows (8)
- 24 and 16. Hitler in so big trouble. This association has been helping the armed forces for 100 years (7, 6)
27. Their empty hutch found in narrow ravine in the North (7)
28. Tragic heroine wandering around Ascot (5)
29. see 19 down
30. Little bird serving in the Navy? (4)
31. Another ovation included for a person of great courage (4)
32. Something strange found in Flodden (3)

DOWN

2. Frank ready to fight. Or ready for a hug! (4-5)
4. Robin and Bertram shortly to become a thief (6)
5. Army chaplain put up drape (5)
6. Broken heart for the whole world (5)
7. Not one soldier to join up (6)
8. Judas the instructor? (8)
9. Morning rain upset pilot (6)
13. Miss Penny Less in this on the radio (4)
17. The first heroine mistakenly once believed this gas existed in air (8)
18. Rather I'd be upset on the warpath (9)
- 19 and 29 across. Call for final collection from pillar box? (4,4)
20. Goes round bistro – in cycles (6)
22. Persuade other ten to come round (6)
23. Ruth rashly hid hammer (8)
25. Lay to rest among the poppies perhaps? Not in beginning of cold season (5)
26. Nesbitt endlessly backed Norwegian writer (5)

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01 School Road	Luke 14.12-14 (All Saints)	Almighty God, You have knit together your elect In one communion and fellowship In the mystical body of your Son Christ our Lord: Grant us grace so to follow your blessed saints In all virtuous and Godly living That we may come to those inexpressible joys That you have prepared for those who truly love you; 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..
02 Silwood Close	Luke 14.15-24 (All Souls)	
03 Silwood Park	Isaiah 2.1-11	
04 Silwood Road	Isaiah 2.12-end	
05 Spring Gardens	Isaiah 3.1-15	
06 St George's Lane	Isaiah 4.2-5.7	
07 St Mary's Hill	Mark 1.14-20	
08 St Mary's Road	Isaiah 5.8-24	Almighty Father, Whose will is to restore all things In your beloved Son, the king of all: Govern the hearts and minds of those in authority; And bring the families of the nations, Divided and torn apart by the ravages of sin, To be subject to his just and gentle rule; Who is alive and reigns with you, In the unity of the Holy Spirit One God, now and for ever
09 Stanmore Close	Isaiah 5.25-end	
10 Sunninghill Close	Isaiah 6	
11 Sunninghill High St	Dan 12.1-3 (Armistice)	
12 Sunnybank	Isaiah 8.1-15	
13 Tenby Drive	Isaiah 8.16-9.7	
14 The Covert	Mark 13.1-8	
15 The Poplars	Isaiah 9.8-10.4	Heavenly Father, Whose blessed Son was revealed To destroy the works of the devil And to make us the children of God and heirs of eternal life: Grant that we, having this hope, May purify ourselves even as he is pure; That when he shall appear in power and great glory We may be made like him in his eternal and glorious kingdom; Where he is alive and reigns with you, In the unity of the Holy Spirit One God, now and for ever.
16 The Terrace	Isaiah 10.5-19	
17 Truss Hill Road	Isaiah 10.20-32	
18 Upper Village Road	Isaiah 10.33-11.9	
19 Vicarage Gardens	Isaiah 11.10-12.end	
20 Victoria road	Isaiah 13.1-13	
21 Watersplash Lane	John 18.33-37 (Christ the King)	
22 Whitmore Lane	Isaiah 14.3-20	Eternal Father, Whose Son Jesus Christ ascended to the throne of heaven That he might rule over all things as Lord and King: Keep the Church in the unity of the Spirit And in the bond of peace, And bring the whole created order to worship at his feet; Who is alive and reigns with you, In the unity of the Holy Spirit, One God, now and forever.
23 Whystones Road	Isaiah 17	
24 Winkfield Road	Isaiah 19	
25 Woodend Drive	Isaiah 21.1-12	
26 Woodlands Ride	Isaiah 22.1-14	
27 Woodlands Close	Isaiah 24	
28 All Souls Road	Luke 21.25-36(Advent 1)	
29 Armitage Court	Isaiah 25.1-9	Almighty God, Who gave such grace to your Apostle Saint Andrew That he readily obeyed the call of your Son Jesus Christ And brought his brother with him; Call us by your holy word, And give us grace to follow you without delay And to tell the good news of your kingdom; 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 forever.
30 Ascot High Street	Matt 4.18-22 (Andrew)	

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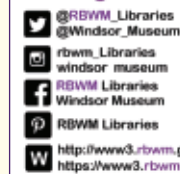
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