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FROM THE EDITOR...

since. This year, we especially remember the fallen on both sides in the conflict in Ukraine. It seems that despite the attempt at reflecting on the consequences of war once a year, mankind has not yet matured enough to be able to prevent these horrific events. I have just purchased my new diary for 2023, and on the same day, it has been announced that the Coronation of King Charles III will take place on May 6th. I have put it in my new diary in the hope that I might get an invitation, but the runes are that it will be friends and family only. Only joking, but it looks as though we are going to have to tighten our belts in all directions with the economy in a frightful downturn. I believe the guest list has been slimmed down dramatically, but will it all be reduced to black and white as it was in 1953?

 his month we remember the fallen of two World Wars

and countless other wars

It was on Coronation Day in June 1953 that the news was released of the summit of Everest having been "conquered" for the first time by Hillary and Tensing. Joining the excited school party to see film of that I jokingly remarked that very soon we would be going there for our holidays! Well, surprise, surprise, nowadays, too many people do, leaving their deck chairs and ice cream wrappers all over the place. We have managed to turn it from a mountain of majesty and awe into a mountain of rubbish.

Talking of coronations, we are excited that the induction of our new vicar, Tansley Jordan will happen at St Michael's Church on Monday 7th November at 7 o'clock. We are looking forward to her new ministry and the injection of fresh ideas and new insights into the way we worship and learn. We can learn something about her in the article she herself has written elsewhere in this magazine.

AND we have a new music master in the form of Joe Adams, who has already started

THE GOLD STATE COACH ON CORONATION DAY, 2 JUNE 1953

rehearsing our angelic choir – welcome to Joe, and you can read about his thoughts of the subject also in this magazine. Ding-dong merrily on high!

Remember, remember, the fifth of November, the 11th November and all those who died for the freedoms we enjoy today. Let's not let them down.

> Mike Cross tel 01344 303991 mobile 07737 088423

THE MINISTER'S MESSAGE

TAKING SIDES

ovember is perennially associated with remembrance. As a nation we remember those who gave their lives in the World Wars, expanding that to encompass those who have served, been lost or wounded in subsequent decades. For me there is a personal remembering too, of my beloved dad whose birthday is in November. He died in 2017 and yet it sometimes seems like yesterday. In his last days he encouraged me in stepping forward into ministry and

here I am five years on.

My dad was always on my side. Not surprising as he was my dad and he loved me. And

THE SCULPTURE OF MARY AND JESUS AT GALILEE

yet being on my side did not mean that he never challenged me about my choices. There is both support and challenge when someone is really on your side. He was with me to support me when the going got tough and to challenge me when I was taking a wrong turn.

The apostle Paul writes movingly of God being on our side through thick and thin:

'Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword? . . . I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.' (Romans 8)

We could add that neither our good nor our bad decisions will separate us from God's love either even though that love might manifest itself in challenge.

If God is on our side, we find courage to live well. Sometimes there are situations where we may be called to take sides: when justice is at stake and we simply cannot stand by. May God grant us wisdom to know when to speak and when to be silent, when to act and when to refrain from action. May we discover how to take God's side and to be part of the fulfilling of the words of the Lord's Prayer, 'Your kingdom come'.

Do join us for our Remembrance services or our other November services as we welcome our new vicar Rev Tansley Jordan to the parish.

With love and prayers,



SERVICES IN THE PARISH NOVEMBER

Our pattern of services is **9:15am** and **10:45am** at St Michael's and **10:30am** at All Souls. Check our websites **www.ssaparish.org** for all the latest information about church life.

WEEKLY SUNDAY WORSHIP

NOVEMBER 6th, 27th - see below for special arrangements on 13th and 20th

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

SPECIAL SERVICES

• Monday 7th November, 7pm Service of Inauguration of Rev Tansley Jordan at St Michael's Church. All welcome.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICES

- Friday 11th November, 10:45am a short act of remembrance at the war memorial at St Michael and All Angels Church.
- Sunday 13th November, 10:20am (earlier start time) at All Souls' Church.
- Sunday 13th November, 10:45am (the formal service) at St Michael's and All Angels Church and 9:15am an outdoor service suitable for families including visiting the war graves in the cemetery.
- Sunday 20th November, 10:30am All our congregations will gather for one service at All Souls' Church as our first opportunity to meet together for worship with our new vicar Rev Tansley Jordan.

LOOKING AHEAD

• Sunday 4th December, 10:30am Christingle Service, All Souls' Church





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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.

E-PRAYER CHAIN

• 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.

HELP!

• We continue to be able to help anyone in need, either by providing that help ourselves or by connecting you up with other local charities and resources. Please do get in touch if you or anyone you know locally is in need. help@ssaparish.org or tel 01344 624535

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

LET'S DO WHOLE PARISH LUNCH

• Monday 14th at All Souls' Church – all welcome

COFFEE SHOP

• Monday to Friday 10am-12 noon in All Souls' Church. There is a children's area which is open during the same hours as the coffee shop.

ACTIVITIES IN ALL SOULS' CHURCH

- Tuesday, 10am-12 noon Free Art Class
- Wednesday, 9:30am-10:15am Mini Maestros
- Thursday, any time between 10am-12 noon Winter weigh-in
- Friday, 10am-12 noon English lessons for local Ukrainian families







"Rachel has been a real asset for us. She has created posts, blogs and some product launch information that have created higher levels of engagement than we were hoping for." Paul, COO

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18th SeptemberMillie Stokes25th SeptemberElsie Kilner

r Elsie Kilner WEDDINGS

4th September Dr Paul Curry and Lynda Wedlock-Smith
11th September Richard Clarke and Emma Hayter

FUNERALS, MEMORIAL AND INTERMENT SERVICES

2nd September Charles Philip Harrison

18th September Joan Brundish 6th October Pepe Stratton

11th October Harold Rolf Bamberg

13th October Ann McEwan

OUR NEW VICAR - BY HERSELF!

ello! My name is Tansley, and I'm looking forward to coming to join you at All Souls and St Michael's as your new Vicar! I currently live in Wells with my two cats, Foggy and George (who are also looking forward to meeting you!), and minister at two churches: St Cuthbert's in the centre of Wells and the tiny church in the village of Wookey Hole.

Before ordination I worked in education, as a teacher and a residential housemistress before spending a year working in the university chaplaincy at Kings College London, and then going on to train for ordination. I also have a history of youth and children's work – both in and out of church settings, not least around 15 years' experience as a Brownie and Ranger leader for GirlGuiding. I love nothing more than sitting around the campfire, cooking, listening to people's stories, and

encouraging people to grapple with the big questions of life and faith.

I'm creative and musical.
Having grown up in a family of bell ringers and singing in the choir, I have a wide experience of church in all its forms, and, having studied for a Masters in Applied Theology as part of my ordination training, I really enjoy

helping people make links between the Christian faith; their own experiences of God at work in their lives; and what's going on in the world around them. I have also led pilgrimages and residential retreats to places like Lindisfarne, Canterbury, and Iona and well as leading more local quiet days and creative prayer initiatives.

I'm excited to be able to come and join you in the amazing things that you are already doing in Sunninghill and South Ascot and to work together to discern where God might be calling us to act next.

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NEW MAESTRO AT ST MICHAEL'S! JOE ADAMS



am delighted to have joined St. Michael's Church as Director of Music.

I developed a love of sacred music from an early age as a chorister at Kingston Parish Church. There, I became fascinated by the range of timbres that the organ could produce. I was lucky enough to be able to start learning the organ from the age of 13, and became organ scholar at Kingston Parish Church a few years later. I studied Music at University of Sussex, during which time, I was the organist for the University chamber choir. Since graduating, I have held posts at various churches, most recently as Assistant Director of Music at St. James' Church in Weybridge, and as Director of Music at St. Lawrence Church in Chobham. I am also a teacher and am currently the Head of Music at Weydon School in Farnham.

I am thrilled to be able to direct the fantastic choir at St. Michael's Church. I want to take this opportunity to extend a

warm welcome to adults and children in the community who are interested in singing to come and join us! You do not need to have any prior musical experience, and you do not need to be able to read music. We currently rehearse from 7.00pm-8.00pm on Thursday evenings in the church, but the rehearsal day will be changing to Fridays from January onwards. Please email me at music@ssaparish.org should you have any queries about joining the choir or have a chat with me at church.

I have a wife and two young children: Iza, 6, and Fred, 3. I am interested in problem solving and game theory, and to this end, I enjoy board games and escape rooms. I support Arsenal football team, who at time of writing, are having a very good season!

I look forward to developing my skills within this role, and in turn, to expanding the repertoire of the choir and congregation at St Michael's.

loe Adams





OBITUARY SALLY HARKER

► ally Harker who lived for the main part of her busy life in Ascot has died at the age of 91. Sally was born in Little Aston in the Midlands and was the youngest of four daughters. She married Ted in 1951 and shortly afterwards Ted's job brought them south, where they made their home in South Ascot and brought up their son and two daughters.

Sally was a busy soul and very gregarious person and played an active part in local life which included the Church and the Golf Club where she was Lady Captain in the early 90s. She was a keen gardener, as well as being involved with Ted's job and she travelled with him as much as she could. When her husband Ted

died in 1992, Sally moved to Cheapside where she lived for 23 years and entertained many of her friends from Church and the Golf Club; she regularly accommodated the Rossall Cyril Gray team each year when they descended on Worplesdon Golf Club to contest the Cup; she was an enthusiastic supporter and regularly popped up all over the course to cheer on her team and then cooked for them robustly each evening. It was much appreciated by the team especially Sally's choice of fine wine!



She then moved to Moorlands Lodge Care Home in Hindhead in 2015 (to be closer to her daughters) and where she became a much-loved member of the community. She was a loving Mother of three, grandmother of nine and great grandmother of eight and will be greatly missed.

Clare Moss

A Service of Thanksgiving is to be held in St Michael & All Angels Church on Saturday 10th December at 12 noon.





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Whether it is to do with the cost of living crisis, Covid-19 support or you are a Ukrainian refugee who has recently moved into our parish. If you find yourself or your household in a situation where you are struggling for support please reach out; help is at hand.

We are working with a number of local organisations that can provide immediate help with things big and small as well as longer term support in this time when the future is so uncertain.

All you have to do is contact the Parish Office, let us know something about your situation and we will signpost you to the right kind of help.

GRANT APPLICATIONS

We're inviting local charities and voluntary organisations to apply for grants for community projects and activities that make a positive difference within our parish.

Eligible organisations have until Monday 5 December to apply. For full details and to apply contact the parish office or go to:

sunninghillandascotparishcouncil.co.uk/finance/community-grants

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



A VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

im writing this on a beautiful sunny autumn day in October with the bluest skies and have been pottering in the garden. I'm both delighted and amazed that I'm still harvesting tomatoes, chillies and runner beans. I also picked another cucumber this week and some more cucamelons. I've dug up a few carrots, the last of my beetroot and we've harvested the last of our potatoes! Given the very hot summer we had this year I was concerned I would lose them all, but as the weather cooled the garden seems to have had a new lease of life and, with the continuing mild weather, everything seems to be growing again; that should change now the clocks have gone back! If you are still only thinking about growing your own vegetables, I encourage you to start growing something, it's so rewarding and tastes so good! If you've not much space a few herbs and chillies on a sunny windowsill is a good start.

I'm also harvesting autumn raspberries.

Autumn raspberries are treated differently to summer fruiting types. Autumn fruiting raspberries produce flowers and fruit on the current season's growth. Cut back all the old, fruited canes to ground level in February, new canes will start growing in spring which will bear fruit later in the year. Summer fruiting raspberries produce fruit on one-year old canes, so the previous

seasons growth. After harvesting in summer, cut back fruited canes to ground level and select the strongest canes that have grown in the current season and tie them into supports, they will fruit the following year.

In the flower garden the hydrangeas made a great recovery from the heat of the summer and have turned beautiful shades of pink and lime green. The dahlias are continuing to put on a fabulous show in the front garden and will continue to do so until we have a hard frost, then I will cut them right down and mulch them, taking a chance to leave them where they are for the winter. I have three





ACHILLEA MILLEFOLIUM TERRACOTA

DAHLIAS

Acers in my garden in pots and they are turning beautiful shades of red and look very vibrant in the autumn sunshine.

I bought this beautiful Achillea Millefolium Terracota, I could not resist the vibrant coloured flowers which look like the centres have been dotted with gold leaf. They flower right through the summer and into autumn. They have flat flower heads and feathery foliage. They like free draining

soil in full sun to partial shade. Cut back old foliage in the spring and deadhead flowers through the summer to encourage more blooms. Leave some flower heads if you want to collect seed. They are clump forming and slow growing, but need dividing every three to five years, but some varieties can exhaust themselves after a few years and may need replacing.

Most of my lawn has grown back well but I still had some brown

spots, so I reseeded those with a seed that will germinate at low temperatures and to my delight most of the patches are now green again.

There is an old wives' tale that says if you see holly bushes with lots of red berries it's going to be a very cold winter, well I've noticed not only holly bushes but many hedgerows have some bushes with lots of berries or seeds. I also have an oak tree in

> my garden, and it seems the fairies that live under it must have been partying well given all the little fairy cups I keep raking up and the squirrels are having a field day planting the acorns in my lawn and borders! I actually think the abundance of fruit and seeds is more to do with the trees and plants attempt at survival, but I quess we will find out in time if the old wives' tale is true or my reasoning!



FAIRY CUPS!

Michelle Batt



1st SOUTH ASCOT



very busy month for the Group, combining lots of our usual activities; the Parent and Child Camp AND our Inaugural Golf Day organised jointly with 1st Sunningdale. On the latter, thanks must go to Rebecca Baker Physiotherapy, Harlequins, Ascot Racecourse, Mill Ride and Burnham Beeches Golf Clubs, Tom Critchley (thanks) and of course Kristian Baker and Warren – our hosts at Sunningdale Heath Golf Club. They were most

generous and put on a great spread as well as supporting both causes! And finally to Micky, Chairman from 1st Sunningdale, whose efforts led to the Groups raising over £3,500, a brilliant day – despite the weather.

The Parent and Child Camp finally returned after two years of Covid and fortunately the weather was kind. The theme was 'Spies', and we had a great weekend of fun and competition with other local Groups, Bracknell provided some real competition... 1st South Ascot were gracious



winners of 3 prizes including the Camp Badge design by Ingrid, Best Team Fancy Dress and Best Camp Meal. Well done also to 1st Sunningdale who managed to win one of the other prizes.

Our Beavers section have done loads since the beginning of term – den building in Swinley Forest, a fire, a lesson in fire-lighting and S'mores at the Hut, a night on Healthy Eating (that they actually enjoyed! And also

an Adventure Trail around South Ascot.

The Cubs have also done a real spread of activities so far this Term including a Stalk at the racecourse where they got themselves camouflaged-up with grass and the stickiest cam cream known to man. They went hunting their prey at dusk, focusing on the Scout Code of Conduct and what it takes to be a good Scout. They also went on a night hike, locally, to look for bats (!) – even managing to squeeze in a very important session on Money Management. And finally the biggest













of "Well dones!" to Isaac (pictured bottom left) for getting his Chief Scout Silver Award, a great reward for all his efforts!

Scouts have had a busy few weeks. They helped Ascot in Wildlife & Imperial College with a bat survey at Allen's Field; around 18 common pipistrelles were heard. They got together with Sunningdale Scouts to play some wide games on the Heath at dusk; it's safe to say that both troops are very competitive! Green Watch showed us around Bracknell Fire Station and went through the equipment carried on each fire engine. Scouts asked lots of questions of the firefighters on duty, who were impressed with the Scouts' knowledge about what to do if they discovered a fire. They've also been busy getting ready for their camp in Windsor Great Park; they have planned their own menu and decided on the equipment needed (and what would spell disaster if left at the Scout Hut!). A full report will follow in next month's magazine!

A big THANK YOU to Andras and his Team at the Duke in Sunninghill who donated two lots of seats and tables to the group recently – they will get well used in the garden! Great to have the support of another local business – make sure you pop in on Halloween for a spooky discounted drink!

We will also be hosting a Quiz and Curry evening on the 2nd of December at the South Ascot Church Hall. It is BYO and a bargain at £15pp (Teams of 8) including a main and a mince pie. Email **jamesbrown** @paragonexec.co.uk for more details. Cheers.

James Brown Chair @ 1st South Ascot

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SUNNINGHILL LIBRARY

n 15 October Sunninghill Library was full to buzzing with enthusiasts eager to hear beekeeper Glynis Morse's advice and to learn from her experience. She brought a real buzz to the library with a demonstration of her beekeeping skills. This was the second of a new programme of events at Sunninghill Library bringing exciting talks and workshops to the community of Sunninghill, Ascot and Sunningdale. Two weeks earlier local resident Hannah Brewer had enthralled a lively group of pre-school children with projects based on the Supertato books and had taught them how to grow root vegetables.

Sunninghill is fortunate to have a precious biodiversity hotspot in the woods that stretch from Ascot station to Coombe Lane, and even more so to have a local resident who has studied the woods for 50 years. On 28 October Professor Mick Crawley of Imperial College gave a fortunate group of Sunninghill folk a tour of the woods, followed by tea, coffee and cake back at the library.

Future events will appeal to a wide variety of interests. On Thursday 13th December there will be a Christmas crafts session in the library hosted by Karin Sartorius and Judith Curry. On Thursday 19th January 2023, Professor Carole Hillenbrand, a worldrenowned historian of Islam, will give a *Zoom* talk explaining the key concepts, beliefs and practices of the faith. Carole published an award-winning book on the subject with Thames & Hudson, which will be available for loan in the library.

On 16th March, local author and historian, Ian Jacobs, will introduce Sunninghill travellers to the wonderful archaeology, history, culture and cuisine of Mexico, a country he has been visiting and studying for 50 years. The talk will be preceded by a supper of Mexican dishes served by: donations in return for supper will support a Mexican children's charity. Pasitos de Luz, where Ian's son Chris works. Other events will include *Ten Textbook Tips* for digital photography by Graham Diprose and Jeff Robins, authors of a book on the subject, and an introduction to drumming.

So keep an eye on posters in local businesses, the RBWM libraries website and social media. If you have ideas for future events and speakers, please contact Judith Curry at

Judith.Curry@rbwm.gov.uk

Ian Jacobs

SPOTLIGHTS MUSICAL THEATRE GROUP

BACK UP AND RUNNING!

ver 30 years ago a local group of singing devotees from Ascot, Sunningdale and Sunninghill grouped together to perform the works of Gilbert and Sullivan and raise money for local charities, calling themselves the Sunningdale Savoy Chorus. They performed the Savoy Operas at a variety of local venues extending their musical range over time to include everything from religious oratorios, Christmas standards and show tunes. The group rehearsed for many years at Cheapside Village Hall but are now settled in at the Cordes both for rehearsal and performance. They changed their name to Spotlights some years ago.

Covid was a tough time for all music groups but Spotlights pressed on rehearsing on Zoom and creating, over the many months, a body of rehearsed songs many of them now available on YouTube. As the world slowly emerged from Covid the Group, sadly diminished in numbers but not enthusiasm, stuck its toe in the water with live audiences and started performing again. Concerts and, recently, a staged production titled

"Demokracy", a political satire to the music of Arthur Sullivan with words by our local satirist, Peter Harris, played at the Cordes to very appreciative audiences. The groups current charities are the Sebastian Trust and the Alexander Devine Hospice.

So now the group is back! With a mix of new and old members Spotlights autumn concert "West End Magic", an evening of songs from West End musicals, is now in rehearsal for November (10th-12th) at the Cordes followed by its Christmas Concert in December (15th-17th) again at the Cordes. Catch our advert in this months parish magazine and note that tickets are now available. And please watch this space for more information about future productions.

And if you want to join us please do so. All abilities and ages welcome and no auditions. Just turn up at the Cordes Hall on Monday evenings at 8pm and you'll be made very welcome and have a jolly good night out. See you soon!

John Woodward-Roberts

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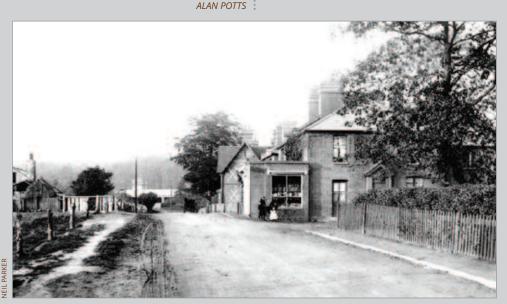
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LARRAINE WILLIAMS

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AS WELL AS RECORDS THEY SOLD KIDS TOYS... I REMEMBER MY FIRST TRAIN SET COMING FROM PACK'S.

CHRYS STEVENSON



Sunninghill smiles



ANYONE RECOGNISE ANY OF THE CHILDREN?
MY DAUGHTER IS THERE – SHE'S 50 YEARS OLD
NOW! SHE IS SECOND IN FROM THE TOP ROW.

THIS group of youngsters at St Michael's Church of England School, Sunninghili, smiled for our camera to show that school days can still be said to be the happiest days of your life. Anyway they seemed glad to be back after a nice, long holiday.

DAWN SOUTHAM

ALL OF THEM!

PAUL JONES

I AM IN THERE - BACK LEFT

GEOFF GANE

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PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LAND

6-15th SEPTEMBER 2022

happy band of Sunninghill and South Ascot pilgrims joined a trip organised by our friends at Holy Trinity Sunningdale to follow in the footsteps of Jesus and his early followers visiting Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, the River Jordan, the shores of the Sea of Galilee and other places of significance for Christian pilgrims. To be immersed in the landscape and discover the locations that marked key events in the life of Jesus and his disciples was awesome.

Something striking about the experience was that although we travelled to the same places, we all encountered them differently and sometimes found ourselves discovering our spiritual highlights unexpectedly and even unnoticed by others. And yet paradoxically the sharing of pilgrimage with likeminded people was enriching.

Our group describe their highlights:

"The colours and bright light of the landscape with centuries of stone terracing were juxtaposed with honey coloured stone buildings and throngs of people in the old city of Jerusalem".

"There were some amazing mountaintop moments with stunning views. Looking across to the city of Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives at the Dominus Flevit Church remembering how Jesus wept over the city and sensing his heart for all people everywhere gave a profound connection with Jesus."

"I placed myself between the life-size figures of Mary Madgdalene and Jesus and held his hand. That was so spiritual and humbling"

"I experienced that when two or more people actively pray together for a



JESUS REINSTATES PETER

specific reason the Lord Jesus is present"
"My highlight was the Boat Chapel and
seeing the first century synagogue at
Magdala (excavated in 2009) with its
mosaic floor where Jesus and his
disciples could have walked"

"Early one morning we gathered on the shore of Lake Galilee and heard the account of Jesus three times inviting Peter to declare his love for him. This event took place 2000 years ago in the early morning on the shore of Lake Galilee, restoring Peter from the brokenness he felt at denying Jesus three times after his arrest in Jerusalem."

"Visiting Tabgha, especially the Eucharist there felt very special. An atmosphere of sweet gentleness, peace and love that permeated my whole being and moved me to tears of joy"

> (with thanks to fellow pilgrims, Astrid, Olivia, Sam, Sandra and Vanessa for their contributions)



SIX PILGRIMS



THE SYNAGOGUE AT MAGDALA



COMMUNION AT TABGHA





THE BOAT CHAPEL



DESERT SPRING





CHEAPSIDE C of E PRIMARY SCHOOL

hat a busy start to the year we have had here at Cheapside School. The children have been involved in so many different activities alongside and enhancing their day-to-day learning.

At the beginning of September, Year 3 enjoyed celebrating Roald Dahl Day and spent the day exploring all things Dahl. They used 'Gobblefunk' to create their own words and also created their own Roald Dahl names. The children drew and wrote their own dreams in a jar – inspired by the BFG. They capped off the day by singing lots of songs taken from the iconic Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory film.

On Friday 16th September, we held a special service in school in remembrance of Her Majesty the Queen. Each class wrote a prayer remembering the Queen and it was a poignant service of reflection and contemplation.





We were also absolutely delighted to welcome the author Alison Simpson into school to talk to the children in Reception, Year 1 and Year 2 all about her book, *Bodhi:* The Pirate Dog. Alison spent the whole morning in school and the children loved having a real author in school - it was an enriching experience.

Each year, on the first Thursday of October, we celebrate National Poetry Day. Each class took the time to consider what poetry is and then write their own poetry and responses to poetry; teachers also took the opportunity to share poems with the children. In Reception, the children read Dr Seuss's 'Green Eggs and Ham' and discussed rhyming words that are used in poetry. They then made up silly rhyming couplets together!! In Year 3, the children learnt all about Shape Poetry and linked it to their work on Roald Dahl: they created poems in the shape of Mr Fox's tail. In Year 6, the children created a poem based on renowned children's poet Simon Mole, who is also the National Poetry Day ambassador; the poem was all about creating 'the perfect dream'. All-in-all the event was a great success across the school.

> Clare Roberts. Assistant Headteacher



** ★ SCHOOLS' PAGE / **

SOUTH ASCOT VILLAGE SCHOOL

TRIP TO LONDON

he first term back at SAVS for Year Six got off to a great start as we went on a school trip in just the second week. We went to the Imperial War Museum and the Tate Modern via coach. First up was the IWM. We spilt up into 4 small groups to go around the museum to learn about our focus in History this term - Britain in World War Two. We saw many interesting things; one area of interest that people found actually happened to be a crashed Japanese plane that was found in a forest after the war. Another popular thing was the front of a bomber called Old Fred. Lunch was eaten outside of the IWM in the park before hopping back on the coach to

head to the Tate Modern for our focus on Art.

When we arrived at the Tate, the four groups split up again and dived into the weird and wonderful world of the museum. We saw a goat



made from scrap metal; a hanging model made from blinds and some unique, amazing art from Australia in one exhibition. One group had a particular

> interest in the digital drawing interactive section. Once we were finished discussing and taking in all of the different art on display, it was back on the coach, past the House of Parliament and the Elizabeth Tower back to South Ascot.







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LIFE, LOVE, HEARTACHE AND HOPE QUINCE PLAYERS

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wasn't quite sure what to expect from this Autumn offering by the excellent Quince Players but I saw that the Loveday Singers were involved (I know of Anna Loveday's brilliant work with choral voices from my operatic connections), so I went along with hope in my heart. I do think that, overall, the concert reflected the mood of the nation following the death of Her Majesty and the great outpouring of love that we witnessed on the day of her funeral. But I would have preferred it to finish on a more upbeat note, to send me out into the world (or at least, out into Sunninghill) with a joyful step. The upbeat part of the show came before the interval, with the Loveday singers musically expressing some of my all-time favourite poems in song. Anna's singers were delightfully and musically gifted and sang together with one glorious voice, to music that was both heartfelt and uplifting. Their suite of six songs should, in my opinion, have finished the show and sent us out full of joy and hope.

I have to commend the diction and expression of Caroline Dooley, who compered the event, and read all the poems in the second half. For someone like me whose reading of poetry is more like "There was a young lady from Ascot, Who collected some eggs in her basket, ... Da-de-da, de-da-



de-da", Caroline's interpretation of some of England's best poems was pretty close to the best I have heard but I thought was let down by the music. Don't get me wrong, the musicians themselves were high quality, but the music they had to play was low-key and didn't seem to reflect the vibrancy of the words. Oddly enough the music for the second half was written by the same composer as the music for the first half, and maybe if the second half had taken

place in the first half and vice-versa I would have felt happier. As it was, I left feeling in great need of some rock'n'roll.

Full marks to Quince for trying something new, though. Let's have more of it!

Mike Cross



A FINAL SALUTE

HE CENOTAPH, Remembrance Sunday, November 9, 1952. There was a chill in the air and a haze hung over the pale government buildings in Whitehall, reported *The Times*. This was Elizabeth's first duty at the Cenotaph as monarch, her father, King George VI, having died in February. After Elizabeth and the Dukes of Edinburgh and Gloucester laid their wreaths, Winston Churchill, the newly returned prime minister, laid his, followed by Clement Attlee, the Labour leader he had deposed. Trumpeters from the RAF sounded the Last Post after the two-minute silence.

Memories of WW2 that day were raw. The war had only been over for seven years and bombsites scarred the cities. Many thousands had lost their homes, living in hastily erected temporary housing, the pre-fab, and rations bit hard into living standards. The economy was starved of funds and had a major reliance on US aid. The clamour to cast off much of the Commonwealth, a major drain on the Treasury, was growing yet the partition of India and the creation of Pakistan in 1947 had led to internecine strife and a major loss of life.

Of equal concern was the Cold War, growing ever colder with Russia now becoming a nuclear power. Britain, too, had joined the atomic age, testing its own device near the Monte Bello islands off Western Australia just a month before Elizabeth had become



THE CENOTAPH UNVEILING IN NOVEMBER 1920

monarch. The new Queen would have been briefed. Government brochures were regularly distributed to households on what to do if under nuclear attack but to most Britons, the Cold War had no affect on their daily lives. The need to express national grief came quickly to the new Queen. In early October, one of Britain's worst disasters in our long history of rail travel occurred at Harrow & Wealdstone station when two express trains smashed into a stationary commuter train, leaving 112 dead.

Each year at the Cenotaph, unveiled in 1920 by the Queen's grandfather, King George V, initially to commemorate the huge British and Commonwealth death toll in WW1, the nation's war dead is solemnly remembered and when Elizabeth placed her first wreath here in 1952, the country was involved in two. The Malayan Emergency was a 'Dirty War', jungle warfare at its worst to repel national insurgents demanding a post-WW2 independence. Labelled an 'Emergency' so insurers would not have to compensate rubber plantation and mine owners if it was dubbed a war. British and Commonwealth war dead totalled 1.442. Another major commitment was Korea, after the Communist North invaded the South in 1951. Britain provided 60,000 troops to the deployment from 17 countries and when this long-remembered 'Forgotten War' ended in 1953, 1,100 fatalities would be annually

commemorated at the Cenotaph.

The landing of British and French paratroopers into the Suez Canal zone in November 1956 after its nationalisation by Egypt's president, Gamal Nasser, proved divisive and drew the wrath of both Washington and the United Nations. After a withdrawal, Anthony Eden, the British prime minister, soon resigned in what the newspapers described as a 'political humiliation'. The troops who fought at Suez later described themselves as the 'Forgotten Army': 16 had died in combat against Egyptian troops.

Drawing a huge measure of public support was the recapture of the



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Falklands from Argentinian forces in 1982. The 127-ship armada had set sail on an 8,000-mile voyage to the South Atlantic and after the loss of the Atlantic Conveyer and its cargo of helicopters, British forces had 'yomped' to Port Stanley. The victory had been 'a close-run thing', said the British commander later but the British death toll was 256 lives and five ships were sunk.

In the final three decades of Elizabeth's monarchy, British forces played significant coalition roles in the Middle East beginning with ejecting Iraqi troops from Kuwait in February 1991. This Gulf War would pull in military contributions from 28 countries, totalling 670,000 troops. We supplied 53,000 but the decision not to go further and topple Saddam Hussein in Baghdad was deemed

misjudged. Britain lost 47 troops and aircrew. Saddam was far from finished and it took another allied effort in 2003 to bring him down but the Iraq War would drag on until July 2010 and 179 Britons died. British involvement in Afghanistan was both brutal and deadly leading to 454 fatalities of which 248 were in Helmand, the notorious heroin-producina province. This 20-year war brought about by the

felling of New York's Twin Towers could never be seen as a success. But how the Queen had beamed at the ceremony in Windsor Castle in April 2015 when she pinned the Victoria Cross on the uniform of paratrooper Lance Corporal Josh Leakey for his extraordinary bravery in Helmand, after saving the lives of his mates and US paratroopers. She shook his hand and bowed her head in gratitude. The event was filmed and hundreds of American troops, past and present, recorded their own thanks over the internet.

And so... to the Cenotaph, Monday, September 19, 2022. As the gun carriage bearing the coffin of Elizabeth II moved slowly past the memorial, flag bearers of our military associations gently lowered their flags in unison and heads in the cortege turned left. It heralded the British military's final salute to its passed commander-in-chief. What a sight, what a spectacle.

In the days before she died, Elizabeth reportedly still read the contents of her government Red Boxes, just as she had first done in 1952 when she ascended the throne. Then, the Russian threat was very real with Moscow's new weapon of mass-destruction. Now, she would have been briefed about events in the Ukraine and Russia, including the latest Russian rhetoric to launch nuclear weapons on Britain. Over her seven decades as monarch, nothing had changed.

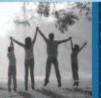
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POETRY CORNER

he November Poetry Page is devoted to Remembrance. The death of Queen Elizabeth has caused many of us to reflect. not just on her passing, and wonderful duty and service, but remembering those we have lost also. The Royal Family were just that, a family mourning the passing of the head of the family she just happened to be our Queen as well. They have coped bravely and with dignity in the full glare of the worlds press.

Words of comfort, poetry, music, all these things and more can help us remember those we have lost and see no more. Remembrance Sunday brings memories of those lost during times of conflict and war, and those left with the scars and mental health issues after military

Christina Rossetti was a Victorian poet who wrote romantic, devotional and children's verse. One of her works, *Remember*, is often read at funerals. It begins,

Remember me when I am gone away, Gone far away into the silent land, When you can no more hold me by the hand, Yet I half turn to go yet turning stay.

And ends.

Better by far you should forget and smile, Than you should remember and be sad.

The death of anyone is sad, but the death of a child is particularly traumatic. I remember meeting a hospital chaplain when my own daughter was seriously ill in intensive care some years ago, and he said the death of a child was always difficult to justify or explain and that he often found himself lost for words when confronted with grieving parents. These words were written by William Wordsworth on the death of his six-year-old son from measles (not uncommon in Victorian England)

I loved the boy with the utmost love, Of which my soul is capable, And he is taken from me -Yet in the agony of my spirit, In surrendering such a treasure. I feel a thousand times richer. Than if I had never possessed it.

Words obviously written with immense emotion.

The Remorseful Day was written by AE Housman who died in 1936. It is the last verse that many readers may recognise as the last ever episode of Morse, and John Thaw, playing the title character, recites it to Lewis as they sit enjoying a beer watching the sun set over the Oxford meadows. Morse knew at the time his death was imminent.

Ensanguining the skies How heavenly it dies Into the west away: Past touch and sight and sound Not further to be found How hopeless under ground Falls the remorseful day.

On Remembrance Sunday the words of Laurence Binyon are used to remember the dead:

They shall grow not old, as we that are left arow old.

Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning,

We will remember them.

Beautiful words, familiar I am sure to many of us. To end, some modern words by John Lennon and Paul McCartney - In My Life.

There are places I remember, All my life though some have changed, Some forever, not for better, Some have gone and some remain. All these places have their moments With lovers and friends I still can recall. Some are dead and some are living. In my life I've loved them all.

They are thoughtful words, written to one of The Beatles' most beautiful tunes.

If recent events and Remembrance Sunday bring thoughts and memories flooding back, stop and pause, listen to some music, read some comforting words, find the photograph albums and indulge in thoughts and remembrance of things past.

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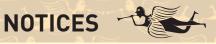
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THE ARTS SOCIETY ASCOT

NOVEMBER LECTURE

Tuesday 1st November at 10:30am (coffee from 10am)
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A CARPET RIDE TO KHIVA - EXPLORING THE REVIVAL OF 15th CENTURY TIMURID CARPET DESIGNS FROM PERSIAN ILLUMINATED MANUSCRIPTS

Mr Chris Aslan Alexander

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production. How do the constraints of gender-inequality, corruption and the sourcing of natural dyes from neighbouring Afghanistan continue to challenge attempts at reviving the rich textile heritage of Khiva, Bukhara and Samarkand?

Chris Aslan was born in Turkey (hence the name Aslan) and spent his childhood there and in war-torn Beirut. After school, Chris spent two years at sea before studying Media and journalism at Leicester University. He then moved to Khiva, a desert oasis in Uzbekistan, establishing a UNESCO

workshop reviving fifteenth century carpet designs and embroideries, and becoming the largest non-government employer in town. He was kicked out as part of an anti-Western purge, and took a year in Cambridge to write A Carpet Ride to Khiva. Chris then spent three years in the Pamirs mountains of Tajikistan, training yak herders to comb their yaks for their cashmere-like down. Next came two years in Kyrgyzstan living in the world's largest natural walnut forest and establishing a wood-carving workshop. Since then, Chris has studied and rowed at Oxford, and is now based in Cambridge and focussed on writing fiction, including Alabaster, Manacle and Mosaic, and The Broken Hexapus. He is currently working on a new book on the Silk Road that marries travel and textiles, and lectures for The Art Society. He also leads tours to Central Asia, returning whenever he can having left a large chunk of his heart out there.

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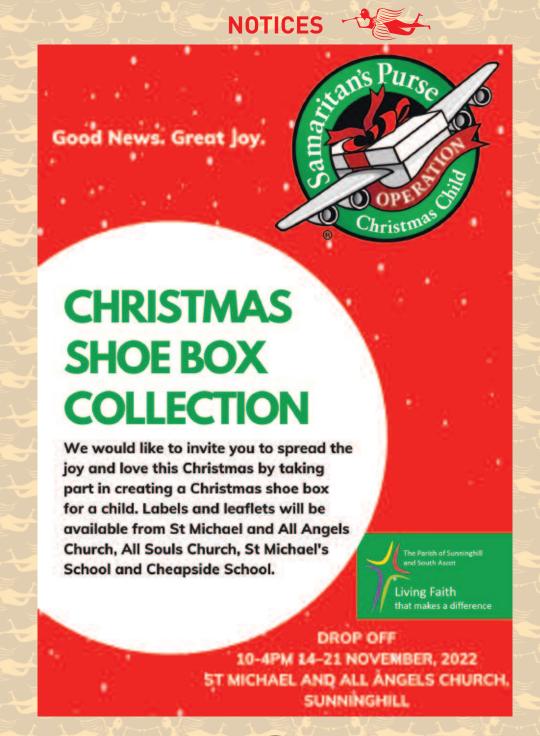




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Fiona Jones

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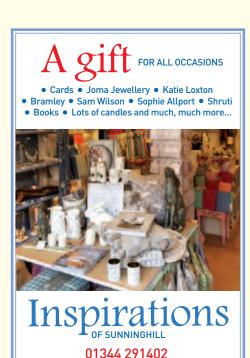
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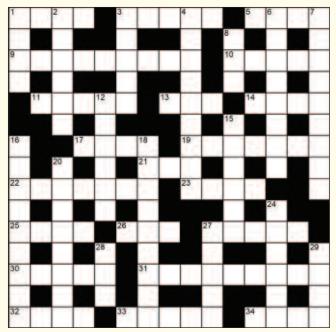
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD EX CRUCUM NO.219



The answers to Crossword no.219 will be published in the next issue.

The answers to Crossword no.218 were:



November's the time to honour the brave; Those who went to an early grave.

ACROSS

- 1. Large amount written about dream without a beginning (4)
- 3. Small flame glowing at end of this month (5)
- 5. Stan disturbed little creatures (4)
- 9. I am the best, but tense! (9)
- 10. Process for preparing turnipniot right (5)
- 11. Old English son invaded with a kiss ... (5)
- 13. ... shh, a kiss for peace in Rome (3)
- 14. Minute time in York (4)
- 17, 19 & 27ac. Ask children right question about monarch (4,7,5)
- 19. See 17
- 21. She came and went after Adam (3)
- 22. Overlook gentle Charles annoyingly (7)
- 23. Plunge into the washing up water? (4)
- 25. Praise God reportedly (4)
- 26. What Joshua Bell does after using this? (3)
- 27. See 17
- 30. Made left turn after award from King, perhaps (5)
- 31. Up-to-date shop found in Suffolk town (9)
- 32. Make obeisance it's said to Mr. Kinnock? (4)
- 33. Bloomin' symbol of 1,3,5 ac. (5)
- 34. Jesus' mother came round host (4)

DOWN

- 1. Monarch's job, even in reported bad weather? (4)
- 2. Plea for the sound of a chiming of bells (6)
- 3. Petite, the Spanish end in France (5)
- 4. Magical doorways? (9)
- 6. Style, unplaits for wedding (8)
- 7. Yet see son upset, for the first time? (3,4,2)
- 8. Nip back to secure 33 (3)
- 12. I love the King, passionately, and Mr. Hardy! (8)
- 15. A lunch prepared on board this (6)
- 16. Do kind soldiers prefer blondes (9)
- 18 Bend over to start work? (3,4,2)
- 20. Five hundred guineas spent on Latin prayer (5,3)
- 24. Negotiate for needy King (6)
- 27. Mr. Trinder was private during the war (5)
- 28. Yell endlessly around cathedral city (3)
- 29. Remain on holiday? (4)

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15 16 17 18 19 20 21	Coronation Road Cromwell Road Dorian Drive Durning Place Elizabeth Gardens Exchange Road Fennell Close	Daniel 8.15-end Daniel 9.1-19 Daniel 9.20-end Daniel 10.1-11.1 Daniel 12 Luke 23.33-43 (Christ the King) Isaiah 40.1-11	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 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 forever.
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	Field House Close FirTree Close Fox Covert Close Francis Chichester Friary Road Furzebank Hancocks Mount	Isaiah 40.12-26 Isaiah 40.27-41.7 Isaiah 41.8-20 Isaiah 41.21-42.9 Isaiah 42.10-17 Matt 24.36-44 Isaiah 42.18-end	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 for ever.
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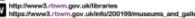
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