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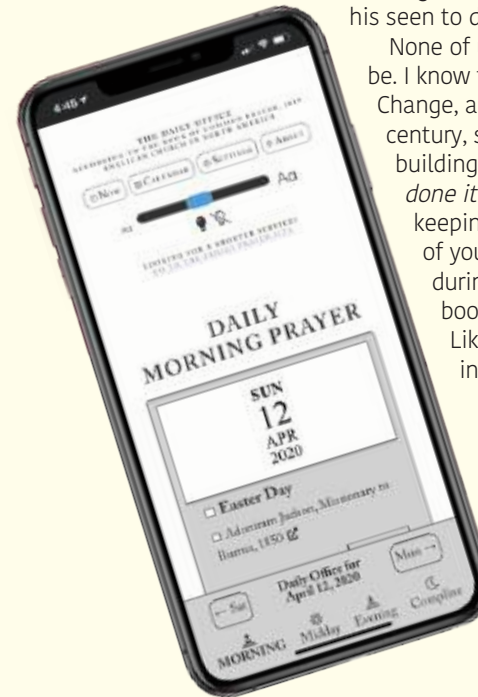


Dropping reservoir levels, rising temperatures, rising prices, rising antagonism in the contest for our new Prime Minister, rising anticipation of the arrival of our new Vicar, Tansley Jordan. By the time we release our October magazine, life is going to be very different! But life is constantly changing for us, we should be used to it now, and we are wonderfully adapted to changes, mostly. Within the Church we hold on to God in the person of Jesus, as our rock, an anchor to keep us rooted in the storms and eddies of life. Some changes are unwelcome, like price increases and out of order temperature increases, but some changes are looked forward to with eager anticipation, such as the arrival of Tansley in October to begin a new phase for the churches in Sunninghill and South Ascot. There is a short piece about her (with photo) on page 11 of this magazine and we hope to do a full "Desert Island Discs" with her in time for our October edition.

It's been a difficult summer for many of us, some spending their precious summer holiday sleeping on the well-trodden floor of an airport, or at the wheel of their car on the M20; maybe threatened with wildfire caused most likely by a carelessly placed barbeque or tossed away cigarette. Maybe trying in painful vain to get a hospital appointment for some long-standing thorn in the flesh (remember St Paul, who couldn't get his seen to despite many pleas!)

None of us like change very much but change there needs to be. I know the church is looked upon as the great resistor of Change, and indeed, some of us are still living in the 17th century, some in Victorian times (as many of our church buildings are), some in the 1950s, some "but we've always done it like this"! However we can mix the new whilst keeping the valued poetry and structures of the old. Many of you will have enjoyed the church's on-line services during the pandemic. Even I have a 1662 version of the book of Common Prayer on my iPad, Kindle and iPhone! Like all of us, I carry the past around with me, not only in my head and heart but on all my devices!

So don't be too quick to dismiss the ways of our ancestors, but also be ready to use the ways of our children to improve the future.



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THE MINISTER'S MESSAGE

WHAT ARE YOU EXCITED ABOUT?



Let's face it! There has been a lot happening in our world and society that leave us with very little to celebrate or to be excited about. The changes around us happen so fast, and often uncomfortably. The beautiful sunny weather we have been enjoying is a reminder that our world is getting warmer, and climate change is now a harsh reality. The UK landscape always looked so beautiful with its rich green colour, but now I'm noticing dull and sad brown colours across our fields. The sudden 'thorn in a flesh' is drought, and our reservoirs are running dry.

Another change in the landscape is our politics. For as long as I can remember, the UK boasted a clean government, with respect for the rule of law. This had been a land driven by good moral and ethical standards. A champion for human rights. A world leader in democratic reform. Compared to other countries, this is where a gap between the rich and poor had been relatively narrow. However, the soaring prices of food and energy are widening that gap, and the recent events in government leave us with many questions. It's hard to deny that the landscape is changing at a rapid rate.

Bringing it closer to home, the Ukrainian crisis means that, from day to day, we are faced with attending to the needs of those who fled the war. The question that faces us is, how do we put a smile on a person who has lost almost everything? Job, livelihood, relatives etc. How do we continue with our lives knowing someone is hurting, and on the verge of emotional and mental collapse? If we are fully sympathetic to their ordeal, then their pain and trauma will inevitably steal our joy.

These are just a few significant factors that make us less excited about life, and I am sure you have more to add to my list. Does this mean that we have lost the ability to be happy together as a community? Not at all! I think the key to our happiness lies in the very term 'togetherness'. My favourite African proverb teaches that *'if you want to go somewhere fast, go alone, but if you want to go far, then take a group'*. It's true! There is certainly nothing so satisfying as knowing that whatever you are going through, someone has your back. Togetherness is a safe sanctuary for any displaced soul. In fact, togetherness is the essence of what shaped Archbishop Tutu's theological model of service, 'Ubuntu' (I am what I am because of others). The pain of others is my pain – and the joy of others, is my joy!

Talking of joy, we are all in high spirits in our parish since there will be another new member who will complete our picture of togetherness. As you may have heard, Tansley Jordan will be joining us as our new vicar. I have met her once, and she comes across as a dynamic person, young and full of energy. Her love and prayerfulness will certainly add to our joy. I'm grateful to God that our prayers have been realised, and that we have had a successful vacancy period. If nothing makes you excited, then this is worth celebrating. Whatever the circumstance, God will always be faithful to us. As scripture says, *'he will never leave or forsake us'* (Deut 31:6). And that is exciting! For we have each other!



MIKE CROSS

SERVICES IN THE PARISH SEPTEMBER

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

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

WEEKLY SUNDAY WORSHIP

SEPTEMBER 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th

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

4pm ASCOT@4 AT ALL SOULS is not currently running. Watch this space for further developments following the arrival of Rev Tansley Jordan in the autumn.

SPECIAL SERVICES

- **Sunday 25th September at 10am** St Michael and All Angels Patronal Festival (no separate 9:15am and 10:45am services). There will be a 9am Holy Communion Service at All Souls' Church.
- **Sunday 30th October** All Souls Church Patronal Festival, at 10:30am. No services at St Michael's.

LOOKING AHEAD Harvest Services

- **Sunday 2nd October at 10:30am** All Souls Church
- **Sunday 9th October at 10am** St Michael and All Angels (9:15 and 10:45 congregations combined)

MORNING AND EVENING PRAYER

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

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- 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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17th July Jack and Alfie Richards

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17th June Simon Marlow and Emily Newey

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THE NEW VICAR REV TANSLEY JORDAN

We are delighted to announce that Rev Tansley Jordan will be taking up the appointment of vicar in our parish later in the autumn. Tansley joins us from the Diocese of Bath and Wells where she has been serving in St Cuthbert's, the parish and civic church for the city of Wells

and St Mary Magdalene, the village church in Wookey Hole. Tansley has a wide experience of church in all its forms and is looking forward to joining us. There will be invitations to her licensing and first services along with a fuller introduction to her in the October magazine.



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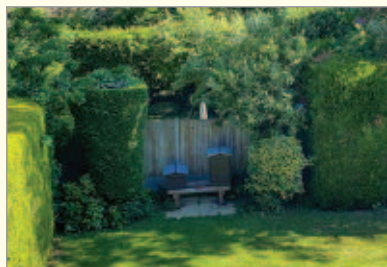


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THE BEES' KNEES

STEVE HEATHCOTE

I've been keeping bees for five years now and I can highly recommend it. I'm not an expert, but I'm confident enough of the basics and there is always help and advice from the friendly local beekeeping community when needed.



Beekeeping is endlessly fascinating; it's educational, relaxing, rewarding, sometimes stressful, and occasionally very painful!

I currently have two hives at the end of my Ascot garden, and another two in a field near Chobham, courtesy of a friendly landowner who loves having bees around to pollinate her fruit trees and vegetable garden. The bees in my garden are a delight. First thing each morning whilst the kettle is boiling, I can pick up the binoculars and check that they are flying, bringing in pollen and that they generally look happy.

It is important for me to have a second 'apiary' (beekeeping site) as a contingency plan. Any complaint from my neighbours or unprovoked stings and I will ship the bees out to the field in Chobham. Fortunately, my neighbours are very supportive and actually find the bees as fascinating as we do. It is also helpful that we have high hedges all around our garden, which means that the neighbours can have a barbecue on their patio with no bother from 100,000 stinging insects nearby. Perhaps the occasional gift of a jar of honey or beeswax candle may also help their supportiveness!

The beekeeping year in



COLLECTING A SWARM

our part of the world starts in earnest in early April. Although honey bees will fly throughout the year whenever the weather is warm enough, in April they are out foraging most days, and inside the hive the colony is growing fast as the

queen ramps up her egg-laying schedule. At this time, I inspect each hive every week. This is to check that the bees have enough food, enough space to grow into, that they are free from serious disease, that the queen is alive, healthy and doing her job – and finally to check whether or not they are preparing to swarm!

Swarming is a natural part of the honey bee lifecycle. It is the way that bees reproduce at the colony level. We beekeepers try to manage our bees so that they do not swarm. We use a variety of methods to trick the bees into thinking that they have already swarmed, which removes their swarming urge. This may sound



foolproof, but there is probably not a beekeeper alive that has not suffered from the occasional swarm. This is because it is very easy to miss one of the tell-tale signs that the bees are preparing to swarm – the presence of 'queen cells' in the hive. A queen cell is where a new queen is being reared, and certain types of

these cells mean that it will not be long before the current queen leaves the hive with half of the bees, to set up a new home, leaving the rest of the bees and the soon-to-hatch new queen to continue on in the old home.

I vividly remember my first swarm in the garden! One spring morning, in my first year of beekeeping, my son came to tell me that 'something was going on in the garden'. As I went outside, it sounded as though a jet engine was starting up and a huge cyclone of bees was swirling around above our heads! One of my neighbours had come out to see what was happening, and I tried to reassure him that everything was fine, whilst secretly a feeling of helplessness and mild panic was taking hold. After a few minutes they started to congregate quickly around the queen who had landed about 10 feet up in the neighbour's conifer tree. I quickly tried to remember all I had learnt on my 'theory of beekeeping' course and decided that I could handle this with just the help of my assistant beekeeper (aka wife). When swarming, bees are generally not dangerous as they have no nest or food stores to protect so if you are lucky enough to see this force of nature, there's no need to panic.

I climbed up a step ladder to the swarm and shook the bulk of the bees into a large cardboard box, and then brought the box down to ground level and covered it loosely with a sheet. A boxful of bees is heavier than you might imagine. Over the next few hours, the neighbours watched in fascination as the remaining bees homed in on the queen's scent and joined her in the box. That evening I decanted the bees into a spare hive and drove them off to Chobham with a huge sense of relief and satisfaction.



to jars a few days later. It's the best honey I've ever tasted – but then perhaps I am a little bit biased.

The autumn is all about preparing for winter: treating the bees for mites, ensuring they have enough food to survive and perhaps combining weaker colonies with stronger ones as the bee numbers reduce. In winter the bees don't hibernate, but huddle together in the hive eating honey, leaving only for short flights if the weather is warm enough. Then comes spring, and the excitement starts again. I can't wait!



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A NEW TYPE OF FRAUD

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He has now been in contact with his son who has confirmed it is all a scam!

BIKE SECURITY

Combination locks are a complete waste of time. The lock can easily be broken if the bike is jerked sharply. Thieves know this and have perfected the movement, so that it is not so obvious. To a passing member of the public, it just looks like the bike got stuck and the owner had to jerk it free!

Cutting the chain or D-Lock is simple and again, can be done in front of the public, who will be totally unaware of what is happening. Thieves have a back pack, which they lay across the bike. They then appear to be rummaging in the backpack looking for something. In fact, the only thing in the backpack is a large pair of bolt croppers,

capable of cutting through almost any chains / D-locks. There is a hole in the bottom of the backpack and they simply put the bolt croppers through the hole, cut the chain, which drops to the floor. They put the backpack back on and ride away!



It is really that simple. So – the advice is to place the locks, where this would be more difficult and visible, as well as using several locks – all in very visible places, so they cannot do this.

The other thing to remember – is how few people actually record the make, model and frame number of their bike.

We encourage all bike owners to put their bike up against a wall and photograph it, then turn it over and photograph the frame number, which is on the underside, between the pedals. Then email the photos to themselves, so that they always have them readily to hand if the bike is stolen.

The Windsor and Maidenhead Bike clubs, hold regular bike marking sessions and we also encourage people to mark their bikes themselves and register them with either *Bike Register* or *Immobilise* - the government site, where you can register any valuables.

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POETRY CORNER

Since writing the July/August Poetry Page, I have moved, not far, but within the same building, but it may as well have been to Timbuktu. I am therefore sans my two bookcases of poetry/reference books, which are still packed safely away in boxes. So I am resolved to writing about the one poetry book which escaped, *The Mersey Sound*, poetry by the Liverpudlian poets, Adrian Henri, Roger McGough and Brian Patten. It was first published in the Swinging Sixties and remains a best seller to this day. I have to advise readers some of the poems are too risqué for a church magazine, so I will be carefully selective, while trying not to offend the reader, but perhaps leaving you wanting more and wanting to read on!!

To begin, Adrian Henri, not only a talented poet, but artist, performer and librettist. His philosophy was 'If you think you can do it and you want to do it – then do it!' He died in 2000 following complications after a stroke. Of the three poets he is my favourite, his poetry is less melancholy and serious than McGough and Patten. One of his most popular poems is titled 'Love Is' and like much of his poetry it is rhythmic by the use of repetition.

*Love is the presents in Christmas shops,
Love is when you're feeling Top of the Pops,
Love is what happens when the music stops,
Love is.
Love is you and Love is me,
Love is a prison and Love is free,
Love is what's there when you are away from me,
Love is.*

And his shorter, anecdotal poems, 'Drinking Song':

*He became more and more drunk,
As the afternoon wore off!
Song for a Beautiful Girl Petrol Pump
Attendant on the motorway.
I wanted your soft verges,
But you gave me the hard shoulder!*

and *Poem for Roger McGough*.

*A man in a supermarket,
Standing in the queue,
Wondering what it's like,
To buy groceries for two.*

This will explain itself as you read on. Roger McGough sang with the pop group The Scaffold in the 1960s and had a number one hit with *Lily the Pink*. He writes poetry for both adults and children and received a CBE in 2004 for

his services to Literature. He is the presenter of Poetry Please on Radio4. His poetry varies in many ways, amusing, confrontational, political and reflective.

*Vinegar.
sometimes
I feel like a priest
in a fish and chip queue
quietly thinking
as the vinegar runs through
how nice it would be
to buy supper for two.*

or by contrast, *M66*

*The politicians
(who are buying huge cars with hobnailed
wheels the size of merry-go-rounds)
have a new plan.
They are going to put cobbles
in our eye sockets
and pebbles in our navels
and fill us up with asphalt
and lay us side by side
so that we can take a more active part
in the road to destruction.*

And, finally, Brian Patten. The majority of his poems in this anthology were written in his teenage years. I love his poetry for children for example, *Gargling with Jelly and Juggling with Gerbils!* In 2001 he was awarded the Freedom of the City of Liverpool. I conclude with just one of his poems.

*A Talk with a Wood.
Moving through you one evening
when you offered shelter to
quiet things soaked in rain.
I saw through your thinning branches
the beginnings of suburbs, and frightened by
the rain,
grey hares running upright in
distant fields: and quite alone there
I thought of nothing but my footprints
being filled, and love, distilled
of people, drifted free, then
the woods spoke with me.*

If you grew up in the 1960s, as I did, this poetry book certainly reflects the time it was written in and the style of poetry at the time. It is not for everyone but it entertains, makes you think and is a typical reflection of life and love in the Sixties, very different to the way we think and act now.

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Penny Knight



2nd SOUTH ASCOT BROWNIES



South Ascot Brownies had a really fun evening being fashion designers. The difficulty was the only materials they were given was a pile of old newspapers and some sticky tape, nevertheless they came up with some stunning outfits as you can see. The girls were also mindful of reusing the newspapers and they continued to be reused as after the meeting all the waste was carefully gathered and taken home to make bedding for a rabbit.

I was there for this meeting as most of the regular adult team were unavailable however the meeting ran with its usual efficiency led by the two very capable Young Leaders Alanna and Romilly.

Penny Knight, Leader, South Ascot Rainbows

Congratulations to Ruby, Eliza and Hristiana, Brownies from the Sunninghill pack who have completed their Gold Awards. This is the highest award that can be earned in brownies and is the culmination of lots of hard work and dedication from the girls.

Girlguiding introduced a new programme four years ago and these are our first brownies to have gained a Gold Award. It

was particularly difficult for them as a significant proportion of their time was spent in lockdown when our only meetings were virtual online so it's an especially praiseworthy achievement.

To gain their awards, the girls completed lots of interest badges at home including Baking, Zero Waste, Grow your Own and Languages. They learned skills at Brownies including how to use a hammer and screwdriver safely, how to light a fire for outdoor cooking, craft activities using different media and learning basic budgeting and money skills. This alongside many hours of fun games and activities ranging from building homes for hedgehogs to the tallest tower possible from cardboard boxes.

At the end of the summer term we held a party to celebrate. The Brownies made decorations and planned a party tea, and our young leader, Maggie, made and iced a special cake for them. We played games that the girls chose and an unusual activity - making gold slime.

Well done, girls. We will be sorry to lose you from Brownies, but hope that you have a great time in Guides.

*Janet Pegram
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The second half of the Summer Term was very sport and outdoors focused for our Beavers and Cubs sections making the most of the great weather.

The Beavers started with Crazy Golf in Bracknell and then a Fathers' Day Rounders session in South Ascot – lovely to see Vinny Barrett making such a sartorial effort. The following week Ceri and Isaac (ably helped by Sophia) ran a Bikeability Session at the racecourse – helping our Beavers to learn how to look after their bikes and ride competently and safely.

Both Beavers and Cubs groups were treated to an Ascot Olympics session run by our Explorer unit who ran an excellent evening of sporting activities. They did a sterling job and lovely to see our Groups altogether and the older members working

so well with our younger ones!

A huge thank you to Stuart and the team at Maidenhead Aquatics (Lavershot Barns on the A30) who ran a very excitable session, showing us around the aquariums and teaching us all about their incredible varieties of fish. Favourite moment was when Annie threw her hand up in the air when they were asked about what they knew about the



Amazon – “AMAZON PRIME!” came the answer...

The Cubs also had sessions building tarpaulin shelters in Swinley Forest following their knot making session earlier in the Term and also had a brilliant Lazer Tag session!

As always our final session of the Summer Term we were at the Wokingham Waterside Centre – getting our 6 to 10 year olds out on the Thames on one of the hottest days of the year was brilliant and we all got very wet, the Beavers doing Katanuung and the Cubs Kayaking.

Also a number of congratulations and goodbyes! Well done to Lena who earned her Bronze and to Seb, Tom, Ben and Aurelie who also earned their Bronze Awards and are on their way to Cubs next Term. Finally a big thanks to Dragonfly and Bear who after over a decade between them are handing over the baton! In Cubs, congratulations to both Arthur and Fenella who both got their Silver Awards!

And an extra special well done to Lauren Harage for getting your 10-year award having been with 1st South Ascot since she was a Beaver!

One final big thank you to everyone who came to the Summer clear out at the Hut – greatly appreciated and greatly needed! Also



THANKS to the Duke’s pub for donating us their old picnic tables for our garden. Sonia’s garden looks amazing with the Cubs’ help – and thanks to Toby for keeping our grass cut!

The 1st South Ascot Scout Hut is on Church Road, South Ascot. Beavers, which is for 6-8 year-old boys and girls, meet on a Tuesday from 5:45-6:45pm. Cubs, for 8-10½ year-olds, meet on a Tuesday from 7-8pm. Scouts, for 10½

to 14 year-olds, meet on a Thursday from 7-8:30pm. Explorer Scouts, for 14 to 18 year-olds, meet on a Wednesday from 8pm. All meetings are term time only.

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

James Brown, Beaver Leader



1st SOUTH ASCOT AT THE KENT INTERNATIONAL JAMBOREE

Many young people from 1st South Ascot Scouting, across several of our sections, recently participated in Kent International Jamboree 2022 (KIJ22). It was an exciting event for all, with a wide variety of over 100 activities, ranging from learning about Sustainable Development Goals to Climbing and Axe Throwing. Those who participated had the opportunity to develop essential life skills, such as communication and independence while enjoying every second of their time there.

When we arrived, the first challenge was to set up camp and organise the equipment followed by a spectacular opening ceremony (claimed to be the 'best night there' by all the Explorers).

On the second day, we were given the opportunity to explore the 5,200 person-wide campsite during orientation day. There was

an incredible roar as the whole camp witnessed the Lionesses winning the football on the big screen, followed in the evening by the first silent disco – one of the many fun activities run by our subcamp Venus.

Day 3 brought new opportunities and an exciting day full of activities – to name but a few: clay shooting, axe throwing, archery, and the army mechanics badge.

For the fourth day, we had an eventful day of climbing (with abseiling, zip roping, crate staking and free fall jumping). For dinner, a Domino's order for 31!! The Battle of The Bands followed in the evening along with many rounds on the bumper cars.

On the fifth day we all enjoyed 'It's A Knock Out', a fun-filled activity session which involved climbing through inflatable obstacle courses and jumping through foam.



You could also earn badges by learning about scouting history in the heritage zone. Some of us enjoyed 'zorb balling' and power kite flying in the afternoon, as well as an open-air cinema in the evening (*Frozen*).

On Day 6, we all enjoyed our day trip to Dover Castle and Canterbury. In Dover Castle, we watched several performances exploring aspects of life during the 12th century as well as exploring the role of Dover Castle during the war. And obviously the most exciting part... the gift shop. In Canterbury. We did a treasure hunt tour of the city, led by the Explorers. This was followed by a fish'n'chips dinner in the city, breaking the shop record for the greatest number of meals ordered in one go!

For the seventh day, we participated in activities led by the other camps as well as receiving free candy floss and slushies. The closing ceremony was awesome, especially the ending fireworks. We followed this by our 1st South Ascot exclusive after-party,

with YCMA and *Teenage Dirtbag* being especially big hits.

On the last day we packed down and said goodbye, after a week of forming lifelong relationships. We were all sad that it had come to a close so quickly, but we were glad of the sleep, Maisy winning the contest with 16.5 hours.

We would like to give a special mention to the incredible leaders who gave up their week: Fiona, Chris, Iain and Al. Thank you all so much for giving us the help and support we needed to make this week the best one of our lives! We had such an amazing time that we are already making plans for our next Jamboree.

Whether you are interested in running meetings or helping with admin, your support would be greatly appreciated. Please do contact us with any way you can help: 1stsouthascotscoutgroup@gmail.com

Hannah and The Explorers

HISTORIC Sunninghill AND DISTRICT

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO NEIL PARKER AND THE MEMBERS OF THE 'HISTORICAL SUNNINGHILL, SUNNINGDALE, ASCOT AND SURROUNDING AREAS' BLOG FOR PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE MATERIAL FROM THEIR FACEBOOK PAGES.



A COUPLE OF QUESTION PLEASE? BEEN WALKING THE DOGS FOR YEARS BY THESE COTTAGES BUILT IN 1887, BEHIND THE LAND ROVER GARAGE. RACECOURSE WORKERS' HOMES, CROWN OWNED, ESTATE WORKERS? THINK THEY ARE ALL RENTED NOW. ANYBODY KNOW THEIR HISTORY/ ORIGINS?

GRAHAM CLARK



GRAHAM CLARK



ROB HOPE

THE COTTAGES WERE BUILT BY LADY DIANA HUDDLESTONE (PICTURED) AS PART OF THE GRANGE ESTATE AND WERE ONCE IN THE KITCHEN GARDEN/GLASS HOUSE AREA OF THE GROUNDS (SEE AERIAL PHOTO BELOW). THE HOUSE BEHIND WAS 'THE HOLLIES', BUILT BY HENRY CHARMAN. BOTH 'THE GRANGE' AND LATER 'THE HOLLIES' WERE DEMOLISHED BY THE CROWN ESTATE WHEN THEY ACQUIRED THE PROPERTIES. IF YOU LOOK AT THE DATE STONE ON THE FRONT OF THE COTTAGES YOU WILL SEE THE INITIAL 'DH' FOR DIANA HUDDLESTONE.

ROB HOPE



ROB HOPE



WRITTEN WHEN JOHN LENNON LIVED AT TITTENHURST PARK...

DEAR WORLD,
I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE PEACE. WHY DON'T WE HAVE IT? I WOULD LIKE IT TODAY - SO WOULD MY WIFE. JOHN LENNON OF ASCOT, AND MANY OTHERS.
P.S. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIS FACE.

ROGER KOHN



ROGER KOHN



NEIL PARKER



ON THE LEFT IS WOODBINE COTTAGE WHERE I WAS BORN.

PATTY HEIDINGA

... BETWEEN FERNBANK ROAD TRAFFIC LIGHTS AND BLYTHEWOOD TURNING.

LORRAINE JONES

JUST AS YOU LEAVE ASCOT HIGH ST, TOWARDS THE WELLS PUB THAT-USED-TO-BE, I THINK.

JOHN PROBERT

I UNDERSTAND THAT ALONG THAT STRETCH AT ONE TIME WAS A LAUNDRY. DOES ANYONE KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THAT? IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A VERY LONG TIME AGO.

LITA BROWN



MY DAD WAS ON THE CLEANUP CREW FOR THE MESS THEY LEFT BEHIND!! THE WHITE PIANO WAS SMASHED UP!

SUZIE CAMPBELL



PIP BENSLLEY

THE TIMBERED BUILDING APPEARS TO STILL BE THERE AND IS CALLED 'FIRLANDS'.

PIP BENSLLEY

THE MAIN BUILDING IN THE PHOTO IMMEDIATELY ON THE ROAD IS STILL THERE. JUST BEYOND THIS USED TO BE LONDON ROAD SUPPLIES WHICH ARE NOW BLOCKS OF FLATS. OPPOSITE CROWTHORNE FENCING.

JOSE FRAGA

I'M NOT SURE IF I REMEMBER CORRECTLY, BUT IN THE 70s THERE USED TO BE A HOUSE JUST AROUND THERE THAT HAD DONKEYS IN THEIR GARAGE?

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A BIT OF HISTORY

An extract from a Book entitled *“The Book of Sunninghill and Ascot”* by C W Searle, JP and published in 1937. Kindly donated by James Mason of The Ascot Arts Society. Talking about the history of St Michael & All Angel’s Church: *“MUSIC AND ITS CHARMS”*:

“Before 1861, the instrumental music of the church was produced from a barrel-organ which had its place with the school children in the west end gallery. This organ had a limited repertoire – it was restricted to 6 or 8 tunes, and from these the

organist had to select his recital programmes, his opening and closing voluntaries, and the festival anthems. Poor fellow! He turned the handle and the barrels did the rest. James Dunster was his name and he was the estate carpenter at Sunninghill Park. Between 1830 and 1845 or thereabouts he lived at the Thatched Cottage, Cheapside. He was a Wesleyan and attended the evening services at the Wesleyan Chapel after turning the handle of his instrument at matins and early evensong at the parish church. In 1861, Miss Hargreaves, a parishioner, created a mild sensation by offering to play a keyboard instrument which she would provide. Some of the parishioners acclaimed the idea of the change-over from handle to keyboard; others feared that if the organ was installed the lady might take unto herself a husband or leave the neighbourhood and then, whatever would happen to the music of the church! Anyhow, Miss Hargreaves charmed away all opposition to her proposal

and, when the organ came, she charmed the congregation with her playing. Whether the lady fell victim to matrimony or left the neighbourhood, we cannot say, but we know that she was followed on the organ stool by a young gentleman named Potter who, in turn was followed by Mr G J Francis who died in 1936. It is to be added that Mr Francis was paid a salary of £30 per annum and, for a few years he had to supplement his income by taking up another appointment other than musical.”



ORGANS WITH BARREL MECHANISMS WERE USED TO PLAY METRICAL PSALMS, HYMNS, VOLUNTARIES AND CHANTS IN ENGLISH PARISH CHURCHES FROM THE LATE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY ONWARDS.



ST MICHAEL'S C of E PRIMARY SCHOOL



My first term at St Michael's has been truly amazing, I feel so welcomed by the Sunninghill community and look forward to many more exciting years to come.

We finished the academic year with a heat wave which came with a few challenging days. The quick thinking staff found different ways to keep the children cool during the day. We had to shut early one day and allowed children to come into school wearing their own clothes.

The incredible PTA organised a Colour Run held at The Marist in July. It was a huge success, raising a fantastic amount for our school. All participants had a great time and it was lovely to see our community come together. We had a special visitor, Jonny Wilkinson (below left), who came along to take part with his family and donated a signed rugby ball for a silent auction. I was a



tad star struck, he is a genuinely nice guy and we are really grateful for his support.

I have been working on a couple of projects over the summer holidays in preparation for the children returning in September. I started by revamping an outdoor play area for KS1 and then the area to the front of the school. Some of the projects I can do to save money but some will need funding, on our limited budget this is a challenge! If anyone works for or owns a business that is keen to work with the school to support us in current or future projects, please do get in touch headteacher@stmichaelsce.co.uk. My aim is to make positive changes to enhance the provision for our children and the local community.

*Matt Thompson
Headteacher*

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CHEAPSIDE C of E PRIMARY SCHOOL

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

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

A group of children representing Years 1 to 6 had a taste of life in television as part of ITN's run-up to the Jubilee. Sir Michael Morpurgo was interviewed in Windsor Great Park by ITN's Geraint Vincent and the Cheapside children had the pleasure of Sir Michael



reading his latest book to them, Once There is a Queen, beneath an oak tree. A few of the children were then interviewed themselves: they were asked their views about both the book and the Queen. They had a lovely time and very much enjoyed having the opportunity to meet such an esteemed children's author.

To top off our Jubilee celebrations, the whole school went out onto the field to have a picnic and

enjoy some traditional songs and games on the afternoon of the last day of the half term. Year 3 wowed the school by dancing '50s style' to *Rock Around the Clock* and everyone then enjoyed themselves by participating in songs such as the 'Hokey Cokey' and 'In and Out of the Dusty Bluebells'. The sun shone and a great time was had by all!

*Clare Roberts,
Assistant Headteacher*



A VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

As predicted, we did end up with a glut of courgettes, so they have been shared with neighbours! The heatwave seems to have slowed them down a little, but the next harvest is on its way, my favourite are yellow courgettes. I also tried some round courgettes this year which are not only attractive in the vegetable plot but have grown very well and taste good.



extra virgin olive oil and sprinkled with lemon thyme and sea salt. Ensure you keep feeding your plants with tomato plant food to ensure healthy crops. I've also noted that some of my beetroots are ready to harvest so I shall pulling some of those this week. I then boil them to remove the skins and eat in salads. You can also grate them raw into

salads (but wear gloves or you'll have pink fingers) and they also taste good roasted. A friend gave me some aubergine plants and I've included a photo of one of the flowers as they are so pretty. I planted 3 plants in a large pot, the plants are now quite big and I can see lots of flowers but no fruit yet. Aubergines are of the nightshade family, *Solanaceae* and are related to tomatoes, chilli peppers and the potato. I've also harvested some cucumbers which taste so different from shop bought ones!

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We have just returned from a holiday in Greece and I came across this very pretty flower whilst there and have now carried out the research to find out what it is. It's called a Sea Daffodil, *Pancratium maritimum* and is a species of bulbous plant native to the Canary Islands and of the Amaryllis family. It has large white fragrant flowers which just lasted a day and were all over the beach so are appropriately named.

This is a repeat flowering climbing rose I received with another white rose free from a newspaper many years ago. I can't find the names of them but recall they had something to do with the Queen Mother and feel they were in remembrance. They both seem to be disease resistant and were fed earlier in the year with a rose fertiliser. I've also included a photo of a damask rose which is a tall shrub and has an abundance of highly fragrant pale pink flowers. I deadhead my roses after



AUBERGINE



CLIMBING ROSE IN MEMORY OF THE QUEEN MOTHER



DAHLIA



DAMASK ROSE

flowering to encourage more flowers.

This single flowered dahlia has dark almost black foliage which really sets off the bright pink flowers; I'm unable to tell you the name as it came in a mixed pack of seeds which I grew it from last year. I also took the chance and left it in the ground rather than

lifting it and it has survived. Single flowers are more open to pollinators and the bees seem to like it.

I also grew this rather unusual black-faced pansy from seed and it is now self-seeding which I'm pleased about.

Michelle Batt



BLACK PANSY



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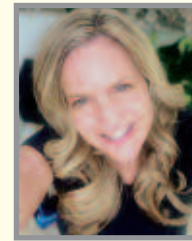


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A new client asked me the other day, "What diet is best for our health? I'm so confused! I don't know

where to start," he said. "Is it Vegan, Pescatarian or Flexitarian? Or what!?!?"

Believe me, it's a tough one for us all. Diet and nutrition can get hugely complicated. There are so many differing opinions. Some people believe too much fruit is bad for you, some say you must have meat for the vitamins and minerals it provides. Some are adamant that vegan is the only way.

To add more confusion, we also have to consider damage to the environment: water and air pollution. Loss of wildlife and natural habitats all result from food production.

What sort of diet do you follow? Have you found it easy to decide? My training to become a Certified Health and Wellness coach included the study of around 100 dietary theories and this helped me decide what felt best for me. When considering diet I am a firm believer in the saying that "Everything we eat is either feeding disease in our body or fighting it."

If you contemplate this, it can start you thinking... What am I eating and what is it doing to my body? Don't get me wrong... I never feel deprived with my diet at all, but I do consider with some care what I put into my body. It's been proven that a diet rich in whole foods, fruit and vegetables, is the best for our overall health. It's low in fat, full of all the vitamins we need and will give our bodies the correct fuel to cope with everything life throws at us.

But choosing the best diet for you is an individual choice and must suit your lifestyle.

My suggestion to all of my clients who want to be healthier is to make as many healthy choices as often as possible while still enjoying all that life has to offer.

Changing to a healthier diet doesn't have to be an 'all or nothing' proposition. You don't have to be perfect, you don't have to completely eliminate foods you enjoy, and you don't have to change everything all at once. A change in diet should be easy to establish and easy to live with.

A great approach is to make a few small changes at a time. Keep your goals modest. Never feel deprived, as this will lead to feeling unhappy and perhaps binging on unhealthy foods.

Say for example you have crisps every lunchtime? How about changing that to three times a week and instead having some lovely fruit? As you change slowly, you will notice that actually your new choices feel good and then taking more little steps towards healthier food becomes easier.

If you'd like help changing to a healthier lifestyle and having a Health Coach to keep you accountable, why not book a free one-to-one session with me to discuss your goals at www.sarahstannard.com?

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PETER PAN – THE QUINCE PLAYERS

During the first week of August, the junior members of the Quince Players produced and performed Peter Pan by Rachael Ashworth.

Some might say that's crazy, some might call us stupid, we went with optimistic & the result spoke for itself. The juniors perfectly told the story, taking the audience with them to Neverland to defeat Captain Hook!

The aim of the week was to show the juniors what it takes to put on a production, not just turning up to sing, dance and act but how the whole show comes together including scenery, set, lights, costume, box office, backstage work, prop making – to name but a few.

In less than 30 hours, 18 juniors managed to put on a performance that consisted of a programme created by the juniors and 16 scenes, 4 musical numbers (with dances, and a rap re-worded by the juniors), one backdrop, a projection scene, shadow work, the results of a stage combat masterclass, scene changes, prop making and of course produced some wonderful acting. Yes, just 30 hours!

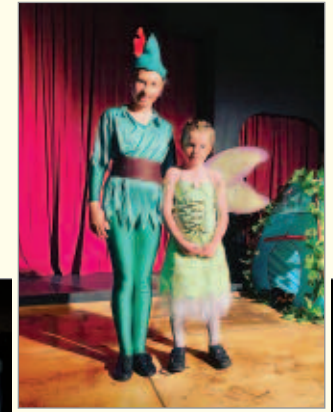
The performance was met with gasps during our choreographed fight scene and rapturous applause at the end, it's fair to say

the juniors did a fantastic job.

The overall producer, Ruth Matthews, is passionate about showing that there are more ways to be involved in the Quince Players than to be on stage, having been a member since she was a junior herself and still being heavily involved despite not having been on stage in over 10 years!

The message is therefore – come and join the Quince Players who are always on the lookout for more members who want to perform, be backstage, help front-out-house, assist with hair and make-up, chaperone, play a musical instrument, get involved in the technical side of sound and lighting. If this week showed us anything, it's that there's something for everyone!

Ruth Matthews





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Sunninghill and Ascot - www.sunninghillandascotparishcouncil.co.uk/20mph-consultation

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If you are reading about this for the first time, the '100 Club' is intended to be a 'fun' way to support the church's finances. Membership is based on an agreed donation of £10 per month, by Standing Order, to the 100 Club.

The Club operates on the basis of 2/3rds of each month's takings being donated to the Church and 1/3rd going in 2 prizes, which are drawn from the membership numbers, at the Church hall after the 10:45 am service, on the first Sunday in the month. With 21 members in July we were able to donate £140 to the church and the 2 prize-winners received £45 and £25.

If you would like to join in the fun, whilst making a positive contribution to the much-needed Church funds, whether or not you attend St Michael's and All Angels Church, please contact me, David Mear on 01344 621419 or davidmear@gmail.com for an application form. Membership is not restricted to one membership per person, or family.

Do join the group if you are able and help us grow to the target of 100 memberships, which will be a great support to the Church and all it offers to the Community.

David Mear

6				3	8	5		
	8		6		7	3		
			5				6	
7		8	4			6		
1								2
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	1				5			
		2	7		6		8	
		3	2	1				5

sudoku 157

The solution to Sudoku 156:

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!

4	7	8	6	3	9	5	1	2
1	3	9	5	8	2	7	6	4
6	2	5	4	1	7	3	8	9
7	9	2	8	6	3	4	5	1
5	6	1	9	7	4	8	2	3
8	4	3	2	5	1	9	7	6
9	8	7	3	2	6	1	4	5
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2	1	4	7	9	5	6	3	8

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► Congratulations to last month's winner, once again the incorrigible, multi-talented Dilwyn Jones of G Force Ascot. Commendations this month go to Pami Cross, Polly, Adam and Toby Jezard, Brian Livingstone and John Abbott.

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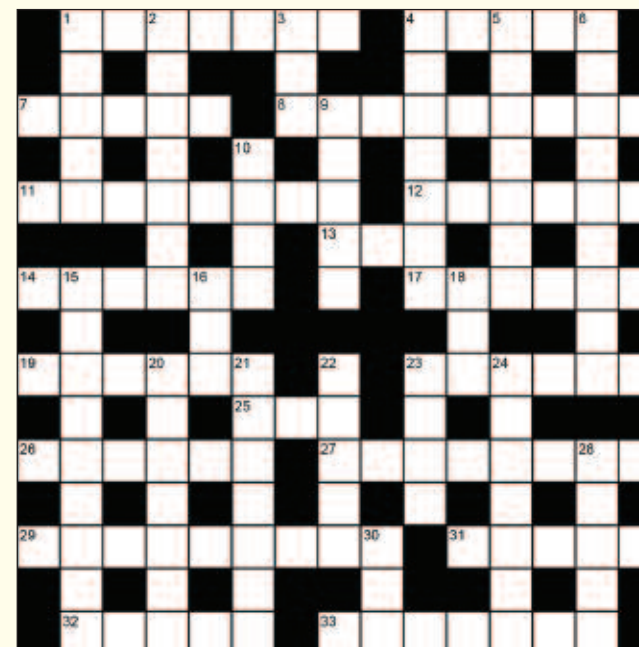
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ACROSS

1. Spun round, riled when not finishing (7)
4. Short cuts taken by men on board? (5)
7. Please German, lost somewhere in Himalayas (5)
8. Touch paddle, found near stern in rowing boat (6,3)
11. What rat's awkwardly wearing, in 23ac perhaps (5,3)
12. Loud speaker might annoy inwardly (6)
13. Mia came over to find French friend (3)
14. Where 20 may be found, playing this? (6)
17. Remove an organ from sailor, dead (6)
19. Half crackers, a yacht first seen in bay (6)
- 23 & 22 down. An alpaca man found on major trade route (6,5)
25. Encore not in range of Turkish leader (3)
26. Strange port I see, reportedly, near the Equator (6)
27. Miss Rice-Davies following Hubbard back to French province (8)
29. Arachnid natural at spinning (9)
31. Snail hiding in baggage (5)
32. Meaning South East, North, South East (5)
33. An instrument to measure one's gender? (7)

DOWN

1. The French not following call at card game (5)
2. Go shopping in this country? (7)
3. Golfer beat young Lesley (3)
4. Country produced A1 actor (7)
5. Learnt Eastern route goes on forever (7)
6. Look at stern? Anchor sits here (3,6)
9. Giant ship lost its end in disaster (5)
10. Go away! Sounds like a loafer perhaps (4)
15. Bullied into building these for training purposes? (9)
16. Tailless ruminant found in Indian state (3)
18. Serpent bites off end of vessel (8)
20. Panic at falling over. Get the boss! (7)
21. Chay turned to equalise with another sailing enthusiast (7)
22. See 23 across
23. Drink left on board ship (4)
24. Falls here, again returns with artist (7)
28. Number enjoy computer science (5)
30. Say this twice to agree with 20. (3)

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01	Llanvair Close	2 Sam 7.1-17	O God, the protector of all who trust in you, Without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy: Increase and multiply in us your mercy; That with you as our ruler and guide We may so pass through the things temporal That we lose not our hold on the things eternal; Grant this heavenly Father, For our Lord Jesus Christ's sake Who is alive and reigns with you, In the unity of the Holy Spirit, One God, now and for ever.
02	Llanvair Drive	2 Sam 7.18-end	
03	London Road	2 Sam 9	
04	Lower Village Road	Philemon 1-21	
05	Monks Walk	2 Sam 11	
06	Monks Drive	2 Sam 12.1-25	
07	Monks Close	2 Sam 15.1-12	

08	Murray Court	Luke 6.27-38 (BVM)	Let your merciful ears O Lord, Be open to the prayers of your humble servants; That they may obtain their petitions Make them to ask such things as shall please 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.
09	New Mile Cottages	2 Sam 16.1-14	
10	Oriental Road	2 Sam 17.1-23	
11	Oliver Road	Luke 15.1-10	
12	Pembroke Close	2 Sam 18.1-18	
13	Porchester	2 Sam 18.19 – 19.8	
14	Princes Gate	John 3.13-17 (Holy Cross)	

15	Pump Lane	2 Sam 19.24-end	O God, you declared your almighty power Most chiefly in showing mercy and pity: Mercifully grant to us such a measure of your grace, That we, running the way of your commandments, May receive your gracious promises, And be made partakers of your heavenly treasure; Through Jesus Christ, Who is alive and reigns with you, In the unity of the Holy Spirit, One God, now and for ever.
16	Queens Hill Rise	2 Sam 23.1-7	
17	Queens Place	2 Sam 24	
18	Queens Road	Luke 16.1-13	
19	Quince Close	1 Kings 1.5-31	
20	Ravensdale Road	1 Kings 1.32-2.4,10-12	
21	Regents Walk	Matt 9.9-13 (Matthew)	

22	Royal Victoria Gdns	1 Kings 4.29-5.12	Almighty and everlasting God, You are always more ready to hear than we to pray And to give more than we either desire or deserve: Pour down upon us the abundance of your mercy, Forgiving us those things of which our conscience is afraid And giving us those things which we are not worthy to ask But through the merits and mediation Of 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.
23	School Road	1 Kings 6.1,11-28	
24	Silwood Close	1 Kings 8.1-30	
25	Silwood Park	Luke 16.19-end	
26	Silwood Road	1 Kings 8.31-62	
27	Spring Gardens	1 Kings 8.63-9.9	
28	St George's Lane	1 Kings 10.1-25	

29	St Mary's Hill	John 1.47-end (St Michael)	Almighty God, That you were in Christ reconciling the world to yourself; Help us to proclaim the good news of your love, That all who hear it may be drawn to you; Through him who was lifted up on the cross and reigns with you, In the Unity of the Holy Spirit, One God, now and forever.
30	St Mary's Road	1 Kings 11.26-end	

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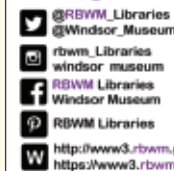
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