

Parish News

Kington, Huntington & Titley

November 2022



SARGEANTS BUSES FOR KINGTON

From 1st January 2022

email: office@sargeantsbros.com
Tel: 01544 230481

Mill Street, Kington
Herefordshire
HR5 3AL

HEREFORD 461 via Lyonshall 462 via Eardisley

Journey times vary Kington to Hereford approx 65minutes

Departs Mill Street Car Park, KINGTON

	461	461	461	461	461	461	462	461	461	461	463
Mon-Fri	0645	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1540	1710
Saturday	-	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1540	1710

Returns Railway Station, HEREFORD

	461	461	462	461	461	462	461	461	461	461	461	
Mon-Fri	0748	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1615	1700	1815
Saturday	-	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	-	1700	1815

LLANDRINDOD WELLS

Departs Mill Street Car Park, KINGTON

	461	461	461	461	462	461	461	462	461	461
M-F Coll Days	0600	0750	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1610	1735	1810
M-F Coll Hols	-	0750	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1610	1735	1810
Sat	-	0750	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1610	1735	1810

Returns from Railway Station, LLANDRINDOD WELLS

	461	461	461	462	461	463	462	461	461	
M-F Coll Days	0638	0900	1108	1208	1308	1408	1600	1708	1808	1850
Sat& Coll Hols	-	0900	1108	1208	1308	1408	1605	1708	1808	1850

KNIGHTON Route 41

Departs Mill Street Car Park, KINGTON

M-F	0610	0820	1010	1210	1520	1730
Sat	-	0820	1010	1210	1520	1730

Departs Bus Station, KNIGHTON

M-F	0642	0911	1111	1307	1617	1805
Sat	-	0911	1111	1307	1617	1805

TIMETABLES FOR ALL SERVICES AVAILABLE ON MOST BUSES
& OFFICE IN MILL STREET

Also available on www.sargeantsbros.com

THE KINGTON PARISHES



St Mary, Kington **St Thomas a Becket, Huntington**
St Stephen, Old Radnor **St Mary, Kinnerton** **St Peter, Titley**
www.kingtonparishes.org.uk

CLERGY

Rev Ben Griffith The Vicarage, Church Road, Kington HR5 3AG 01544 230525
Vicar's email: vicar@kingtonparishes.org.uk
Parish Office email: office@kingtonparishes.org.uk

Rev Denis Parry 33 Mill Street, Kington HR5 3AL 01544 230550
Rev Tony Jardine 9 Park Green, Kington 01544 239160
Rev Paul Buckingham The Cottage, Prospect Lane, Kington HR5 3BE 01544 231357

READER

Rob MacCurrach 33 Cutterbach Lane, Kington, HR5 3EH 01544 231848

CHURCHWARDENS

Kington Miss Ann Edwards 01544 230271
6 Headbrook, Kington HR5 3DZ
Mr Rodney Bowdler 01544 231501
Bridge House, Bridge St, Kington HR5 3DW

Huntington Mrs Fiona Shone 01544 370391
Huntington Court, Huntington, Kington, HR5 3PZ
Mr Peter Kelly 01544 370266
Greenfield Farm, Huntington, Kington HR5 3PZ

Old Radnor Mr Michael Jones 01544 370259
Weythel Farm, Old Radnor, Presteigne LD8 2RR
Mrs Rosemary Watkins 01544 230174
Dunfield Bungalow, Stanner Rd, Kington HR5 3NN

Kinnerton Mrs Ruth Jones: 01547 560207
Upper House, Kinnerton, Presteigne, LD8 2PE
Mrs Sue Thompson 01547 560333
Court Farm, Kinnerton, Presteigne, LD8 2PE

Titley Mr Dick Allford 01544 231052
Pinecroft, Titley, Kington, HR5 3RL

MAGAZINE EDITOR

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St. Mary's, Kington PCC is a registered charity and its number is 1185453

Letter from the Archdeacon of Ludlow

November seems to be the month for remembering.

All Souls at the beginning of the month is a chance to remember with thankfulness those whom we have loved but see no more.

And, of course, there is also our national act of Remembrance, on Remembrance Sunday. As the daughter of a man who served in the Royal Navy during the Second World War and the Korean War, I never fail to be moved as the poppies fall down from the roof of the Royal Albert Hall during the Festival of Remembrance. That remembrance is all the more poignant in our own day as the reality of war and its human cost is once again apparent. There will be services at war memorials and in churches across the diocese as we remember those who died fighting to protect us and bring peace and justice to our world, and we pray for those serving in our Armed Forces today.

Memories, and remembering, are such central parts of our personalities and character, and in many ways make up part of who we are. Being remembered is very important to us, and the thought that we might be forgotten can be heart-breaking. I often read these verses from Isaiah to people who are feeling lost and abandoned for any reason, or who are grieving the passing of years which means that all those whom they knew and loved, and who held the memories of them as younger people, have died:

God says, *“Can a mother forget the baby at her breast and have no compassion on the child she has borne? Though she may forget, I will not forget you! See, I have engraved you on the palms of my hands.”* (Isaiah 49:15-16a)

For Christians, of course, the most significant act of remembering is when we come together to remember in bread and wine the death and resurrection of Jesus. Jesus’ willing sacrifice of himself on the cross for the sake of others is, for Christian believers, the ultimate expression of the self-giving love at the heart of God, when Christ’s hands were marked by the nails of the cross.

“Do this in remembrance of me.”

So in this season of Remembrance, as we remember with candles, poppies, or bread and wine, may we all take time to pause, reflect, and be thankful.

Ven Fiona Gibson, Archdeacon of Ludlow

Events at Leominster Priory

November 6th at 4.30.

November 27th at 4.30pm

December 18th at 4.30pm

January 1st at 4.30pm

Choral Evensong

Advent Carol Service

Nine Lessons and Carols

Epiphany Carol Service



View from the Vicarage

THE MOST VALUABLE THING THAT THIS WORLD AFFORDS IS.....

Dear Friends,

I wonder what your favourite story from our military past is? From the famous Christmas Truce in 1914 through the countless stories of heroism, courage and in some cases sheer good luck which constitute military legends. One of my favourites is the story of Arthur Ingram. Alongside his good friend John Moody, Arthur signed up at Manchester Town Hall in the early days of World War I. The two lads were enrolled in the 1st Manchester Regiment, one of the famous “Pals Regiments” which were such a feature of the British Army during WW1.

The Regiment was sent to France where both Arthur and John were involved in the carnage of the Battle of the Somme. During the battle Arthur was hit by shrapnel from an exploding German military shell. The piece of shrapnel hit Arthur’s chest and would have resulted in his certain death, had it not embedded itself in the small pocket Bible which Arthur always carried in his breast pocket. The shrapnel left an inch wide hole in the Bible but on Arthur not so much as a scratch.

Following the war which he survived, Arthur remained immensely proud of that insignificant seeming object and used to claim: *“This saved my life. If it hadn’t been in my pocket, I would have died.”*

For Arthur Ingram that small Bible was quite literally the difference between life and death and as you can imagine that incident during the horror of the Battle of the Somme changed his life thanks to the insignificant little Bible he’d kept in his breast pocket. Next May during the Coronation of the King and Queen, a copy of the Bible will also have a prominent role during the service. The Bible is presented to the newly crowned King with the words:

“Our gracious Sovereign; we present you with this Book, the most valuable thing that this world affords. Here is Wisdom; This is the Royal Law; These are lively oracles of God.”

Amidst the glittering gold and jewels of the Coronation Regalia, each part of which is, quite literally priceless. Not all of the jewels, gold, platinum of the regalia or even the sumptuous robes of ermine, velvet, satin, mink and the rest come even close to the value of that comparatively ordinary book and yet all are reminded that the value of that book far outweighs that of all the rest!

One thing that has always struck me when I’m worshipping in non-Christian places of worship is the ultimate respect that other faiths afford to their sacred texts and yet, unlike Arthur Ingram most of us, I suspect think little of the real value of our copies of the Bible. I wonder where your Bible is: does it sit on a shelf, covered with dust from lack of use, or does it see the light of day on a daily basis? Is the Bible part of your everyday life or is it like a dictionary there for reference if needed?

Some years ago I read the following rather wonderful observation. The writer asserted that Bibles which are falling apart are read by people who aren’t! what state is your Bible in? is it or could it be a part of your daily life and do you or could you regard it with the same pride and honour that Arthur Ingram had for the one that had literally been his life saviour?

(continued overleaf)

As we gather this month to honour the courage and bravery of those young men and women who both today as in the past leave these shores to fight and occasionally give their lives in the cause of freedom and justice. Let's honour their memory by keeping alight the flame of freedom and liberty for which they were and are prepared to sacrifice even life itself.

In the middle of a serious cost of living crisis lets also remember that alongside His Majesty the King the most precious object that we possess is our Bible. Maybe, just maybe for us, as for Arthur Ingram it will save our lives.

With my love and prayers

Ben.

THE MEMORY TREE RETURNS TO KINGTON

SUNDAY DECEMBER 11th at 4.00pm

Following its successful appearances over the past two years of the Coronavirus Pandemic and due to the fact that the Tree of Light services for the Hospice now only happen at Bartestree and Hereford Cathedral we've decided to continue with our own tradition of the Memory Tree in Kington Churchyard by the Garden of Remembrance.

As in the past two years, I'm inviting you decorate the tree with the wonderful stars that Elio makes for us. Each star can bear a name or a short message in memory of a loved one who was or is a precious part of your life.

As in the past, the stars will cost £2.50 each and they will be available from November 14th they can be obtained from Kington Vicarage 01544 230525 or Ann Edwards 01544 230271 or Gill Pennell 01544 230019.

The tree will be illuminated at a special indoor and outdoor carol service on Sunday December 11th at 4.00pm and I'm delighted to be able to inform you that Churches Together For Kington and District will be joining us for this joyful occasion. Please do spread the word and encourage as many people as possible to join with us.

THE TRAVELLING CRIB

One of our innovations from last year was we revived the custom of the travelling Crib; the figures of Mary, Joseph and the donkey which are central to our Christmas Crib in Kington Church spent Advent moving from shop to shop and the Schools and Little Orchard Nursery. If you'd like to host them this year especially if you didn't last year please do let me know.



Ben.

Sunday November 27th Holy Eucharist and Blessing of Trees at Kinnerton

On the first Sunday of Advent, the dawn of a new Christian year. We'll gather at Kinnerton Church at 10.00am for a special Eucharist. After the service we'll make our way down to the pond for the blessing of some very special trees. ALL WELCOME.

Kington Parishes Service Schedule for this month

*Dependant on Government announcements,
please see our website for up to date information.*

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCho108zE6VUpNGQAmmfA9OA>

Sunday 30th October : All Saints

Daniel7: 1-3, 15-18, Psalm 149, Ephesians1: 11-end, Luke 6: 20-31

10:00 Group Eucharist at Kinnerton

Sunday, 6th November: 3rd Before Advent

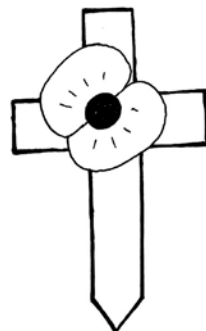
Job 19: 23-27a, Psalm 17: 1-9, 2Thessalonians 2:1-5, 13-end, Luke20:27-38

8.30am:	Holy Eucharist:	Titley
10:00	Holy Eucharist	Kington
11.30am:	Holy Eucharist:	Kinnerton
6:00pm	Junior Praise	Old Radnor

Sunday, 13th November: Remembrance Sunday

Malachi4:1-2a, Psalm98, 2Thessalonians3:6-13, Luke21: 5-19

8.30am:	Remembrance Eucharist	Huntington
10.00am:	Remembrance Service	Kington
10:15am	Remembrance Service	Titley
10.30am:	Remembrance Eucharist	Old Radnor
6:00pm	Remembrance Service	Kinnerton



Sunday, 20th November: Christ the King

Jeremiah 23:1-6, Psalm 46, Colossians 1:11-20, Luke 22:33-43

10.00am:	Holy Eucharist:	Kington
10.00am:	Holy Eucharist:	Titley
6:00pm:	Evening Prayer	Old Radnor

Sunday, 27th: Advent Sunday (First Sunday of Advent)

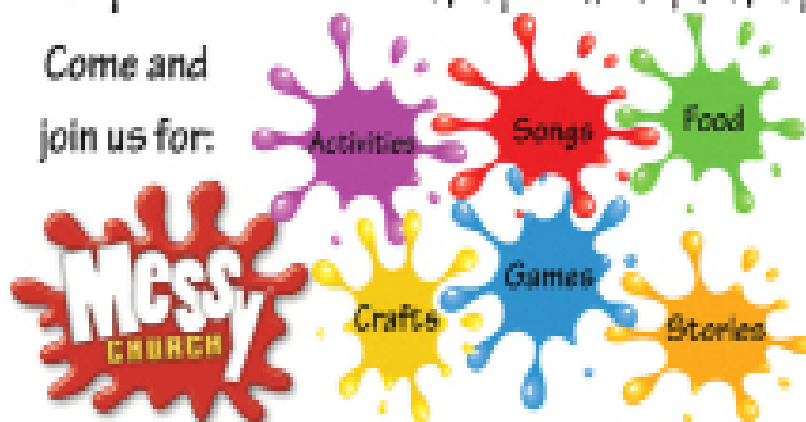
Isaiah2:1-5, Psalm 122, Romans3:11-end, Matthew34: 36-44

10:00am:	Holy Eucharist and Blessing of the Trees:	Kinnerton
10:00am	Morning Praise	Kington
6.00pm:	Evening Prayer:	Huntington

All services at Kington are live streamed.

MESSY CHURCH

Come and
join us for:



Messy Church

at

St Mary's Church, Kington

Wednesday 16th November

3.30pm - 5.30pm

Activities, Stories

**Songs, Music, Games
and a Meal together**

All are Welcome

St. MARY'S CHURCH, KINGTON

Harvest Festival

Our thanks to Gill, Lesley and their team of flower arrangers as once again St. Mary's reflected the spirit of harvest for our thanksgiving Eucharist and lunch on October 3rd. Our thanks too to those who donated harvest gifts for presentation at the service. We had a splendid Sales table this year as was shown in the money raised, our thanks to all who gave items for sale and to Elizabeth and John for selling them. Sales together with donations received enabled us to send just over £260 to Tear Fund to further their work in other parts of the world. Grateful thanks to the team who prepared the Plated Ploughmans' lunches.



We enjoyed the added space for seating for the lunch and realised what an asset the re-ordering has proved to be.



Our thanks go to the Rev. Ben Griffith and to Organist and Choir Master Phillip Sell and to the Choir for leading us in such a meaningful service and helping us to reflect how God certainly does crown the year with his goodness.

Our grateful thanks to all who contributed to this special time together.

"For the fruits of His creation thanks be to God"

Ann & Rodney

KINGTON COMMUNITY SHOP

The Friends of St. Mary's will be running the Community Shop to raise funds to help in maintaining the Church building from

Wednesday, November 23rd to Monday November 28th inclusive, open 9am. to 4.30pm. We shall be ready to welcome items for sale from 5.30pm until 6.30pm on Tuesday, November 22nd

Christmas is fast approaching and we plan to have a festive, Christmas shopping section in the shop in addition to the usual items so please look to see what you can find to give - bric a brac, books, clothes (but in good condition and clean please), toys, games /puzzles, items suitable for Christmas gifts (I hear the knitters have been busy!!) Welcome too will be raffle prizes. We shall appreciate very much your help in stocking the shelves with good, useful items

If you have any electric goods to give please can we have these on the Tuesday evening so that they can be PAT tested ready for sale on the day we open.

If you have any queries regarding this or problems in getting items to the shop then please contact me on 01544 230271 or Eileen on 01544 230859 and we will do our best to help.

We hope that we can look forward to welcoming you to the **COMMUNITY SHOP AT CHRISTMAS**. Come and browse and see what you can find.

Ann Edwards on behalf of The Friends of St. Mary's.

More Motoring Memories from the 1970's - The Red Mini

'Buyer Beware' — It has taken a long time to learn this lesson, particularly when buying cars! I had set my heart on purchasing a bright red Mini from a dealer in Southampton. I had noticed that the rear tyres were worn and the temperature gauge wasn't working. "We will fix that all in the purchase price," came the salesman's slick reply. Cash changed hands, and I agreed to collect the car later that week.



I had become the owner of a shining red 850cc Mini. Returning home with my prized possession, I was showing it off to my friend and neighbour, who knew a great deal about Minis. The first thing he pointed out was that what I had been sold advertised as a 1965 Mini was a 1964 model. He advised me to take it back to the dealer and ask for my money back. I did this straight away and fell into another trap. The dealer was smoothly apologetic and said he would knock £50 off the purchase price. The heart ruled the head, and I thought a good bargain had been struck! The truth dawned on me later that he was very keen to get shot of the vehicle to a gullible clergyman.

Our first family outing took us on a journey to Berrynarbor, near Ilfracombe, to spend a holiday with Sonia's family. All went well until just before arriving at our destination when the Mini blew a head gasket. The first few days of the holiday were spent on the necessary repairs. I had overlooked the non-working temperature gauge and discovered the total absence of a thermostat. Never trust a glib salesperson! The remainder of the holiday passed without incident, and we returned home safely.

Sometime later I was summoned to see the Bishop of Winchester and, subject to approval from the interested parties, was offered the post of priest in charge of Ecchinswell and Sydmonton, a rural parish on the Berkshire borders near Newbury. Arrangements were made for a visit. We set off in the red Mini and, calling at Tangmere, picked up the in-laws and set off to view the vicarage in what would become our new home.

It's amazing how many passengers you can pile into a Mini. In our case, there were four adults, three very young children and our faithful hound Blacky. As we were traversing the many roundabouts taking us round the outskirts of Basingstoke, I kept hearing a loud noise, rather like the loud exhaust note from a motorcycle. I said to my father-in-law, who was sitting in the front passenger seat, "I wish the motor cyclist following us would overtake and leave us with a little peace". "What motor cyclist?" he replied. It then dawned on me that the fault was ours.

We arrived at the empty vicarage, and I left the family there and set off for Kingsclere to see if I could find a garage to carry out the repairs to the exhaust system. The first garage would not entertain the job and sent me on to a wonderful old-fashioned establishment run by a splendid engineer.

I pulled up outside his workshop and explained my predicament. Jokingly swearing him to secrecy about my possible appointment as priest in charge of Ecchinswell, I added

that that it would help if I could appoint him as my official repairer. I also mentioning my interest in old cars. This did the trick, and he agreed to look at the Mini exhaust. The flexible pipe that joined the pipe from the manifold to the rear exhaust pipe had come adrift. The exhaust was soon fixed, and we returned home without further problems. The final straw came after having the swivel pins renewed before the MOT test.

Our next major outing was a trip with the family to Old Sodbury on our day off. All went well until on our journey home. Approaching a sharp left-hand bend by the entrance to Castle Combe circuit, suddenly the offside wheel collapsed. A local garage came to our rescue, and we were able to contact Dad, who came and collected us. We then spent an unexpected night with Mum and Dad. Next day we phoned from the red telephone box and contacted the Rector (my parents never had a phone at home), explaining our problem. As it was his day off, he came and collected us in his BMW.

We received a phone call from the garage at Castle Combe to say that the Mini had been repaired; but had we made any enemies because it looked as though the swivel pin had been partly sawn through? It turned out that, although new swivel pins had been fitted, there was a fault in the metal.

Fortunately, the owner of the company that carried out the original work was a member of the church and a good friend. He drove me to the garage to collect the car and paid the bill, plus a full tank of petrol. No harm to life and limb, so all was well that ended well.

I sold the red Mini to a policeman, and as he drove away the rear silencer fell off. Fortunately, I sent him to a friend who I knew had sound system, all fitted for £3. We never heard any news from the new owner or saw the red Mini again!

During my travels around the parish, I had spotted a 1939 Series E for sale and had expressed an interest in the vehicle. Shortly before we moved to Echinswell I received a desperate phone call from the owner. He needed some cash urgently to buy a wedding anniversary present for his wife. Could we make him an offer? I conveyed the message to Sonia, asking her if she would like to make an offer for a Morris 8 Series E? "Offer the gentleman £10", came back the reply, never expecting the offer to be accepted. Sonia became the proud owner of Doris the Morris, and that's yet another story.

Tony Jardine



Kington WI

A lovely relaxed meeting! We watched Edna Hughes making floral art. Three beautiful arrangements appeared as if by magic! - the magic of Edna's fingers and expertise! She kindly donated them for a raffle - won by Pat , .Phyllis and Jenny. Thanks to Margaret and Madeleine for wonderful refreshments.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday 9th November at 2:30 pm in Markwick Hall when we shall learn about Captain Flora Sandes and WW1. Do come and join us!

Janet Forrest

Wedding of Felicity and Peter:

On Saturday 8th October Felicity Jones married Peter Robinson at St Thomas a Becket Church in Huntington.

It was a beautiful sunny autumn afternoon and the bride, dressed in a cream lace dress with train, walked with her father Glyn Jones the 50m from her childhood home down the lane to church. Changing from wellingtons at the church gate she was joined by her sister Lucinda as bridesmaid and they walked down the aisle to Te Deum Prelude by Charpentier.

Every pew was filled by Felicity and Peter's friends and family and every surface in church was decorated with beautiful local seasonal flowers including the porch and screen designed by Ness Hyde. Reverend Paul Buckingham took the service and Philip Sell played the organ. Hymns included: Love Divine, All Love's Excelling, Guide me, O Thou Great Redeemer and We plough the fields and scatter where the congregation were encouraged to sing the slightly amended regenerative farming first line of: We direct drill and no-till...

During the signing of the register friend of the bride and groom Francesca Costigan sang accompanied by James Cowan at the piano; Somewhere, from West Side Story and It's De-lovely from Anything Goes.

The newly married Mr & Mrs Robinson left the church to the rousing recessional by John Stanley, Trumpet Voluntary. In the churchyard they were greeted by what seemed like the whole village to cheer and throw rose petal confetti. Photographs were taken accompanied by a very tame lamb in a pink bow and the bride and groom left the church by quad and flower adorned sheep trailer to their reception at Hay Castle. They plan to honeymoon in the Lake District.

We wish them every happiness in their married life together.

Fiona Shone

Huntington Chase

Five days out and the forecast was dire but as the week wore on, it improved. But on Chase day under a warm sun with billowing cloud, the first walkers in a field of 75 set out on the hilly 11k. course which takes in sections of road, track, mountain and moorland. An hour later, an eclectic gathering of horse riders, bikes and runners were ready to go, many in fancy dress to enliven the proceedings, some with dogs in harness, one with a toddler seated on the crossbar and a few juniors.



Bikes were just heading the field at the foot of Hergest Ridge but after the climb to the Trig point, four legs made it ahead of two wheels. Everyone was treated to the glorious panorama along Offas Dyke and down into Gladestry, spreading out under some short sharp showers. Up the steep Stonehouse Bank and back to Huntington saw Elizabeth and Johnny on horseback, a mere three minutes ahead of Ollie and Tom screeching past the finish on bikes. Credit to Nick on two legs, only a few minutes later and to those who walked the course.

Steaming bowls of soup and sandwiches awaited all under a precautionary tent at the Swan Inn where Jane had the usual roaring fire and shelves of beers, ciders and wines for weary finishers and friends.

Sincere thanks go to the ladies of Huntington catering for 100 or so, to marshals out on the course, Co-op and Nisa for their donations, to The Grapevine, No 25 Delicatessen and Paul Lewis for the raffle prizes, sponsor S W Maddy and Son and for many others without whose help and support, the event could not be put on.

The highlight of post Chase was the fancy dress parade, with the Jones' sisters as the Kiss, unanimously acclaimed.

Half of the £1,307 raised has gone to St Thomas a Becket Church in the village. At quite an opportune time, the balance is earmarked to the starting up Kington Youth Hub that seems such a needed and valuable resource for the town.

Finally, big thanks are extended to all the entrants who in such good spirits took part in this years' Chase, run for fun.

Peter Kelly

Harvest Festival Service:

It was St Thomas a Becket's turn to host the annual Harvest Festival Service this year. We had a very good turnout from across the Benefice, and lovely to have wedding decorations which looked stunning in Autumnal colours from Felicity Robinson's (nee Jones) wedding last week.

We sang a traditional selection of hymns and we also sang the psalm to the Welsh folk tune The Ashgrove. Rev Ben's sermon reminded us of all the difficulty that our farmers now face locally, across the UK and around the world with climate change and energy issues. After the service concluded we all enjoyed a glass of cider or apple juice and an apple pie all from local apples.

Fiona Shone

Huntington WI

Wednesday 9th November Huntington Village Hall, 7:00pm

Angella Williams - Munitions Workers in WW1 & WW2

All welcome to join us for what will be a very interesting talk
Refreshments served afterwards.

Huntington Village Hall Events - Dates for your Diary:

Christmas Lunch

There will be a Christmas lunch on Sunday 11th December at 12.30 in the village hall. Tickets are £15 per person for a three course meal and can be bought from Pippa Lloyd. There will be an opportunity to peruse the books of the history of Huntington which have been compiled over the years by Anne Hammond.



Curry Night

Curry night is on Saturday 19th November at 7.30 in the village hall, price £10 per person, which can be paid in advance or on the evening. Please can you let Pippa Lloyd know in advance if you will be attending so we have an idea of numbers for catering. There will be a raffle on the evening and no doubt a variety of different curries to suit all tastes! Bring your own refreshments.



Flicks in the Sticks

A reminder that Flicks in the Sticks is on Thursday 17th November and is the film Benediction. It was written and directed by Terence Davies. Benediction explores the turbulent life of WW1 poet Siegfried Sassoon.



Contact details for Pippa are pippalloyde@btinternet.com

Gigi Luscombe

News from the Museum - The Drovers

Kington has played a part in the droving of animals and supplying the markets since King Offa's time.

Driving animals from Mid Wales, three roads merged near Kington, one such is a lane known as Piccadilly. A sign of hospitality was three pine trees on the hills, ensuring the drovers a bed for the night and mostly a field (penny or half penny plucks) to pen the animals overnight at one of the 31 pubs in Kington.

The Drover's kept to the hills for safety, grazing animals as they walked around 15 miles daily. Animals would join the drive from small farms along the way. To keep the cattle's feet sound, small shoes or cues were nailed onto their hooves, two to each foot. Geese had hessian or sacking boots made for their feet, run through tar and sand to make a protective boot. Pigs were also run through tar and sand, but the sheep's feet were fine as they were. Imagine a flock of geese a quarter of a mile long coming down Church Bank, What a sight! It certainly would have stopped the traffic.

There are records of the Drover's being robbed and murdered on the way home after selling the animals in Birmingham or London markets. To keep safe the drover's held a meeting in The Black Ox pub in Llandovery, forming their own their own bank called "The Black Ox". There were consequences to the new system. The Drover's now spent more time on the return journey home meeting with friends and acquaintances in the inns on the way back. The corgi's (cattle dogs), collies and Lurchers dogs for catching rabbits were arriving home before their masters, perhaps a sign for the wife's boyfriend to leave.

The Drover's were the lorry drivers of their day for hundreds of years and some were quite rich. As the railways came into being and expanded, transporting the animals droving was a dying trade.

In 1902 Lloyds Bank bought out the Bank of the Black Ox, and began using the logo of The Black Horse.

Wendy Jones Secretary

ST PETER'S CHURCH TITLEY NEWS

Community Shop.

A sincere thank you to everyone who donated anything to sell in the shop which we ran last week. The fantastic sum of £1340 was raised which will be equally divided between the Church and Village Hall. A special thanks to everyone who helped to run the shop during the week. A fantastic achievement .



Remembrance Sunday.

A reminder that there will be a service on Sunday 13th November at 10am with a gathering at the war memorial at 10.45am for the act of remembrance . Please feel free to either come to the church service or the war memorial.

Readers.

We are looking for volunteers to read in church at our services. If you would like to do this please let Dick know so that a reading rota can be put in place.

Carol Service.

Our village carol service has been provisionally booked for 6pm on Sunday 18th December. Confirmation of this service will be published in next month's magazine.

Dick

Flicks in the Sticks at Brilley & Michaelchurch Village Hall

Thursday 3rd November: Belfast (cert 12A)

Belfast is straight from Kenneth Branagh's own experience. A nine-year-old boy must chart a path towards adulthood through a world that has suddenly turned upside down. His stable and loving community and everything he thought he understood about life is changed forever but joy, laughter, music and the formative magic of the movies remain.

Thursday 1st December: The Phantom of the Open (PG)

The remarkable true story of Maurice Flitcroft, a crane operator and optimistic dreamer from Barrow-in-Furness who, with the support of his family and friends, managed to gain entry to the 1976 British Open, despite never playing a round of golf before. With pluckiness and unwavering self-belief, Maurice pulls off a series of stunning, hilarious and heartwarming attempts to compete at the highest level of professional golf, drawing the ire of the golfing elite but becoming a British folk hero in the process.

Tickets (£5) in advance only via www.pay-brilley.co.uk

Please note that if you do not get an almost immediate email confirmation, then your payment has not gone through and you will need to try again!

Brilley Village Hall doors open 7pm. Don't forget to bring your own refreshments!

Not a Proper Gardener (Part 24)

In spite of the heat waves and the drought, Nature's garden seems to have flourished as well as ever. On our walks, Giles and I are treading on masses of nuts of all sorts:

beech-mast, hazel nuts, acorns – and the various shrubs and hedgerows are plentifully laden with berries, though this year Emma has not found any bullace locally. There are literally thousands of acorns under the oak trees on the school field. I've selected a few which Giles and I will try to grow. As the saying goes, *Great oaks from little acorns grow*. And what an abundance of field mushrooms there are.



And our garden has surprised us by unexpectedly producing a plentiful harvest, especially of fruit, enabling us from time to time to put out the wheelbarrow with a selection for folk to help themselves. Pears in particular have weighed down the branches that bear them, and there will be plenty of late apples for us to store. If you have room and time for nothing else, a fruit tree is worth growing: blossom in spring and fruit to harvest. We even had one damson from our tree this year, for our Michaelmas feast – but only one! which is why Emma went searching for bullace, a fruit which is in some way related to the damson and a passable substitute for it.

Other surprises: lots and lots of delicious figs; a fair crop of Victoria plums when I thought a late frost had foiled any hope of that; plenty of cob-nuts (no squirrel this year); lovely quinces and, believe it or not, 24lbs of wine grapes when I thought the blackbirds would have had the lot, these from a rampant vine I planted when we moved here, a red wine grape (variety label lost). So, after all, we are hoping to produce some Mayfield Chateau-Bottled Organic Red Plonk, perhaps even in time for Christmas.

The hanging basket tomatoes this year have, I would say, outdone those in the greenhouse. The latter, it seems, didn't like the heat waves. They are doing better now in October, but I doubt they will have time to ripen. I may have to do as my father used to – wrap them in newspaper and store them in among some clothing in a chest of drawers. They used to ripen anyway! But, as I said, the Tommy Toes, both red and yellow, from our eight baskets have done us proud and are easy to freeze or bottle – or even to eat! And the mini-cucumbers have been superb.

No squirrels, as I said, but two lovely hedgehogs still coming for a feed of calci worms every day at dusk, which, unfortunately they seem to prefer to slugs; well after all, food handed to them on a plate naturally makes them lazy.

But I want to end this month's piece by making special mention of our Pitmaston Pineapple heritage apples, dense clusters of which are bowing down long branches of their parent tree – which I suspect will be glad to see the back of them when they grow up and leave home. I read somewhere that, being "*small, yellow and spotty,*" they are "*everything the*

supermarket hates” yet have a unique taste. First raised in Herefordshire in 1785 they were presented to the London Horticultural Society in 1845 by a Mr Williams of Pitmaston near Worcester in 1845. (Hence half the name.) Ripe about mid-October but able to be kept till Christmas, these little yellow apples have a crisp flavour with an after-taste of pineapple for anyone with a bit of imagination. (Hence the other half of the name.) They were made famous by the author Tracy Chevalier in her book “*At the edge of the orchard*” (2016). An Ambassador for the Woodland Trust, she always wanted to write about trees and highlighted one of these in that book, having planted one in her Dorset garden. I did put a couple of heavily laden twigs in our wheelbarrow as well as in the Harvest at St Mary’s, but have yet to gather the rest. When I do so I’ll try to make a few available locally.

Denis Parry.

Community Shop Dates

26 Oct - 1 Nov	Kington Choral Society
2 Nov - 8 Nov	Radnor & West Pony Club
9 Nov - 15 Nov	Kington Youth Football Club
16 Nov - 22 Nov	Pembridge Primary School
23 Nov - 29 Nov	Friends of St. Mary’s Church Kington
30 Nov - 5 Dec	Newchurch Church



Herefordshire Wildlife Trust KINGTON BRANCH

'The Ash Tree'

an illustrated talk by Archie Miles
author and photographer.

Kingswood Village Hall

NOV 29th 7.30pm

Admission £5



**Music in New Radnor.
Saturday 12th November 7.30pm.**



Duo Cain: 'Schubert and Song – music for harp and cello'.

Emily Harris harp, and Tabitha Selley cello, met during postgraduate studies at the RWCMD: while exploring styles within the classical genre, they found that works for voice and accompaniment work particularly well for harp and cello duo. Mainly featuring pieces by Schubert, the evening will also include Bach, Ravel, Bernstein and others.

New Radnor Community Hall, Hall Lane, New Radnor, Powys, LD8 2SW.

Pre-booking preferred.

Tickets £15 / £3 from 01544 350268

Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30 start.

KINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

next meeting

THURS 17th November @7.30pm

“Crazy Daisies”

with Robin Pearce



PLEASE NOTE:

Change of Date for Christmas Lunch - now 27th November

Names to D W Phillips 230683



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exhibitors**

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A Kington Chamber of Trade event.

A Contemporary Reminder of an Historical Local Family

The recent nationwide mixture of events of different sorts – such as the spread of the virus, the celebration of the Platinum Jubilee, and the death of the Queen, have provoked a number of mentions of bygone writers and poets, who had dealt with conflicting feelings and emotions through changing events.

One mentioned, was a member of an historic local family, Henry Vaughan (1622-1695), who was a descendent of Sir Roger Vaughan of Bredwardine, of whose family was our local first Vaughan. Henry Vaughan was born at Tretower Court, a Vaughan residence, and became well known in the 1600's, as a secular and religious poet and author, whose works dealt with difficult mixtures of events, which included the civil war, its causes and legacy, and had been well known to George Herbert – (“Prayers, the Church's Banquet – Angel's Age”).

Vaughan was regarded as a mystic, and labelled himself as a “Silurian”, after the ancient people of the Brecon area, and one of his poems is “my Soul there is a country far beyond the stars, Where stands a winged Sentry, all skilful in the wars.”

He was nationally known for his writing of “ethereal quality”, which has been well recorded in Oxford Collection “there, above the noise and danger, sweet peace sits. Crowned with smiles”.

John Rennie

Coffee Morning

Walnut Gardens has formed a social committee to raise funds for future events. Our first will be a coffee morning

**at Markwick Close Community Room
on Friday 18th November 10-12am.**

Entry £2 for tea, coffee, biscuits.

There will be a raffle and a bring and buy table sale.

Please come and join us.



Kington Tourist Group

Kington Tourist Centre in 5 Church Street will close on Saturday, October 29th for the winter break. However we continue to visit regularly to deal with post and messages left via the telephone. We shall also update and maintain window displays so please continue to leave posters for us to help with promotion of events.

During the closed season a limited display of our leaflets is available in St. Mary's Church and we are grateful to the Vicar for allowing this.

We plan to open on Saturday, December 3rd for the Festive Food Festival

For further information telephone 01544 230271, email a.edwards1836@gmail.com visit our website www.kingtontourist.info or find us on facebook or instagram if you have access to them.

Thank you to all those who have supported us throughout the season especially the volunteers who man the office daily. If you are interested in joining that group please contact me on the above phone number.

Ann Edwards

Reader Writes

Praywell looked out over the stockade into the early dawn twilight; always a dangerous time for raids, so the guard overlapped for that hour or so. But he sensed the dogs warily moving around the camp. Wild dogs were probably their greatest daily danger; packs were well established and quite capable of attacking and killing if unguarded. But Praywell, amongst his spiritual gifts, was known to be “dog-friendly”, or we might call him a dog-whisperer. He could talk to them and they would let him approach and even stroke the pack leader.

This is how the world looks some 3 centuries after The Great Death, also known as the “shadder times” because of the black shadows burnt into concrete. By counting tree rings, the shamans and the prophets calculated that around the year 2025 “back way back” there had been a catastrophic nuclear war. Some 90% of the human population was wiped out. Praywell’s community lived precariously but successfully on a mix of stock farming, gardening and mining old rubbish tips. It wasn’t all bad; ecologically the planet had rewilded with an explosion of new life and diversity, and whilst climate change had inundated low lying coastal areas, forests and grazing were abundant.

Very interestingly to me, Praywell’s tribe and its wider human community had a thriving church. They were an “iron-age” community in many respects, but they benefitted, materially and intellectually, from previous civilisations. Praywell was a shaman and a priest; he was among those who had acquired the skill of reading the written language from earlier times, especially the bible. The spiritual gifts and skills of believers were recognized and valued. The Church had its opponents but essentially the believers were missionaries who also might be shepherds, soldiers, healers, gardeners, prophets and those who could make wild dogs zant and jaroo (dance and yowl).

Those who were on trend with their reading in the 80s might recognize this from Russell Hogan’s Riddley Walker. It was called science fiction at the time but the “shadder times” are now menacingly plausible. We thought climate and ecological breakdown with all their appalling consequences were as bad as it could get. The idea of destroying Homo sapiens, the architect of our own existential crises, has been thought of by many writers; Margaret Atwood was there years ago. But where is the Church in all this? Jesus promised that he would come again and restore a new earth; this is recorded and celebrated in scripture. That is why we say we live in the “end times”, which may yet take centuries more, and even a “shadder time”, before he returns.

So Praywell and his brothers and sisters in faith, like all Christians, are missionaries. Whether we are aboriginal Christians living in jungles, contemporary westerners or new iron-age survivors of a nuclear disaster, like Praywell, we spread the good news. Over past millennia and into future imagined centuries there is huge encouragement for us. The vision in Revelation promises that ‘Behold, the dwelling place of man is with God. ... He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more’ (Rev 22); and for us as well as Praywell, Jesus commissioned and promised ‘Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, and behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age.’ (Matt 28). Always! thankyou dear Lord.

Robert MacCurrach

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10.30am to 12.30pm, Tuesday 15th November

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Kington Community Lunch



**12.30pm
Wednesday
16th November**

If you would like a hot meal and company please join us at the Parish House.

Contact 230683

The message of the miracles

**The miracles of Jesus
in the Gospel of John**

**with tea and biscuits
on Friday afternoons
at 4 pm**

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**Kington Baptist
Church**

Bridge Street



16 tips on how to stay warm this winter

Check what temperature your heating is on. The Energy Savings Trust recommends keeping your home at the lowest comfortable temperature, usually between 18°C and 21°C.

If you can, turn the heat up if you're still cold.

Try to keep the temperature consistent. Check the thermostat and timer for your heating system so the temperature is constant all day and night.



Keep the heat in overnight. This is one the best ways to keep warm. The temperature is coldest just before dawn. Make sure your bedroom window is closed at night and close curtains at dusk to keep the heat in.

Look for help with finances if it's stopping you turning your heating on. It's estimated that over 3.4 million households in the UK are living in fuel poverty. Older people and those with long-term or chronic illnesses are among the most vulnerable groups. Make sure you get any financial support you're entitled to for energy bills.

Wrap up in bed. When very cold, thermal underwear, bed socks and even a hat can help to keep you warm in bed.

Dress in layers to keep warm. Several thin layers work better than one thick layer of clothing. Clothes made from wool or fleecy materials are best. Think about thermal underwear, tights, hats, gloves and scarfs.

Put blankets around your home. You can place them near sofas or chairs so they're there if you need them. But make sure they don't trail on the floor increasing your risk of falls.

Use hot water bottles, electric blankets and wheat bags. Electric blankets can't be used with hot water bottles and may not be suitable if you have incontinence problems – check with your doctor. Also check your electric blanket can be used overnight.

Be prepared if you're heading out. Wear warm footwear with non-slip soles, and keep hands,thick socks and keep heads and faces warm.

Use scarves. One of the quickest and easiest methods of keeping warm. By wrapping one loosely around your nose you can warm air before it's breathed in.

Have medication on hand. Keeping warm in winter is important, but you should also be ready for the other effects of the cold weather. Keep basic cold, flu and sore throat remedies in the house.

Make a list of emergency numbers. It can be useful to have numbers like electric and gas companies by your phone or on your mobile.

Eat right. Make sure you're eating well, with at least one hot meal a day. Try to eat a balanced diet with lots of fruit and veg to get nutrients.

Try to keep as active as possible. This is a great way to keep warm. It also prevents muscle loss – muscles are important to create body heat.

Stay on top of the weather forecast. Check the weather forecast and order in repeat prescriptions and food if looks like the weather will turn.

Extract from Marie Curie website

O Come, O Come, Emmanuel

*O come, O come, Emmanuel
And ransom captive Israel,
That mourns in lonely exile here,
Until the Son of God appear
Rejoice! Rejoice!
Emmanuel shal come to thee O Israel.*



What wonderful words of hope and faith in the coming of Jesus, our Messiah! You've heard that Advent carol every Christmas-tide of your entire life. But if it wasn't for a quiet, High Anglican English vicar who was once warden of an almshouse in East Grinstead, most likely you would never have heard of it.

John Mason Neale (1818-66) had always loved words. As a child of 10 he had edited his own handwritten family magazine. As a young man he enjoyed long solitary walks in the English countryside, pausing only to do a bit of brass-rubbing or to collect the architectural details of the country churches he discovered.

Neale was something of a scholar: he was captivated by the Middle Ages and the medieval church, the early church fathers and the lives of the saints. As one small girl at his almshouse orphanage once observed, Mr Neale (then in his 40s) "must be very old, to have talked to so many saints and martyrs".

John Mason Neale's place in history was assured when he decided to translate old hymns into English. He went on to become the greatest of all translators of hymns from the old Latin, Greek, Russian and Syrian churches. 'O Come O Come Emmanuel' was just one of them; it began as an old Latin hymn of doubtful date. Today it is loved round the world. The English Hymnal (1906) contains 63 of translated hymns and six original hymns by Neale.

Parish Pump

November Crossword

Across

1 and 20 Down 'Lord of all — , Lord of all — , whose trust, ever child-like, no cares could destroy' (11,3)

9 Moses' question to a fighting Hebrew labourer: 'Why are you — your fellow Hebrew?' (Exodus 2:13) (7)

10 Acclaimed cellist who contracted multiple sclerosis at the height of her fame, Jacqueline — (2,3)

11 'At even — the sun was set, the sick, O Lord, around thee lay' (3)

13 A descendant of Gad (Numbers 26:16) (4)

16 'Do not leave Jerusalem, but — for the gift my Father promised' (Acts 1:4) (4)

17 Clambers (Jeremiah 48:44) (6)

18 Peter's response to questioning by the Sanhedrin: 'We must — God rather than men!' (Acts 5:29) (4)

20 Christian paraplegic author, artist and campaigner, — Eareckson Tada (4)

21 Bird partial to the nests of other birds (6)

22 'Such large crowds gathered round him that he got into a boat and sat — — ' (Matthew 13:2) (2,2) 23 Infectious tropical disease (4) 25 Tree (3)

28 'No fear of me should — you, nor should my hand be heavy upon you' (Job 33:7) (5)

29 For example, to Titus, Timothy or Philemon (7)

30 Week beginning with Pentecost Sunday, according to the Church's calendar (11)

Down

2 'O Jerusalem... how — I have longed to gather your children together' (Matthew 23:37) (5)

3 Way out (4) 4 Exhort (Romans 12:1) (4) 5 Done (anag.) (4)

6 Highest of the four voice-parts in a choir (7) 7 Concerning the study of God (11)

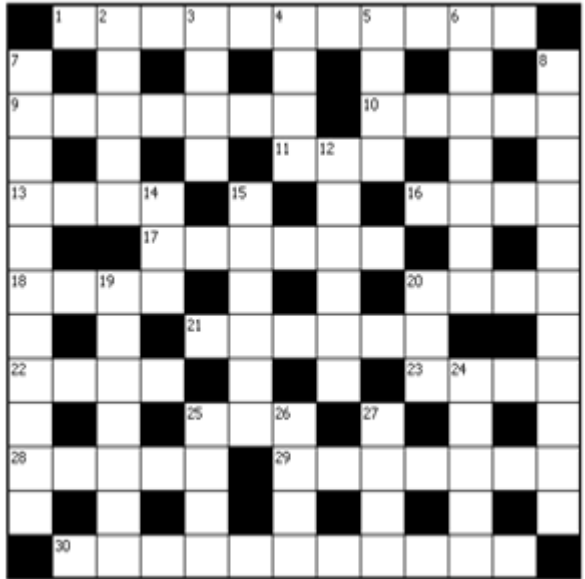
8 Uniquely, it has Abbey, Cathedral and Chapel (11) 12 Admonish (Matthew 16:22) (6)

14 Frozen (3) 15 Established form of religious ceremony (6)

19 Inscription often found on gravestones (7) 20 See 1 Across

24 Behaved (Joshua 7:1) (5) 25 Time (anag.) (4) 26 Lists choice of meals (4)

27 'For the wages of sin is death, but the — of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord' (Romans 6:23) (4)



Answers to October Crossword ACROSS: 1, Lawyer. 4, Balsam. 8, Caleb. 9, Jehoram. 10, Sparrow. 11, Exile. 12, Excellent. 17, Act in. 19, Endemic. 21, Slavery. 22, Galal. 23, Silent. 24, Tarsus. DOWN: 1, Locust. 2, Welfare. 3, Ember. 5, Athlete. 6, Sarai. 7, Member. 9, Jewellery. 13, Condemn. 14, Temples. 15, Causes. 16, Scales. 18, Trail. 20, Dogma

Kington Arts and Craft Christmas Markets

Saturday 19th and 26th November 9:30am – 3.30pm

Kington Market Hall and Place de Marines

Once again, we are excited to present a wide range of beautiful, hand-made cards, gifts and crafts to suit all tastes, ages and budgets. All stalls feature genuinely handcrafted products, which includes:

Cards for all occasions Pottery Handcrafted ironware
Alpaca wool products Wood Turning Art Papercrafts
Knitted, woven & crocheted items Basketry Wax melts
Sewn products Wide range of different crafts

Now that Christmas is fast approaching, why not treat yourself to something new and beautiful for your home? You're sure to find lots of ideas, plenty of inspiration and a genuinely individual selection of original items at Kington Craft Market. We are pleased to support local artists and craftspeople, and have something for everyone: the perfect hunting ground for all your gift and home decor needs . . . or for making an early start on the Christmas shopping!

Thank you to everyone who took part in The Big Draw last month - it was very enjoyable.

Next Month :

Saturday 10th and 17th December (Christmas Markets)

Anna King - AK Crafts anna@akcrafts.co.uk 0797978676

Easy Sudoku

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

Intermediate Sudoku

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

Forsake me not. O God, in mine old age, when I am grey headed. (Ps 71.18)

Bill, one of my pupils from the sixties when I was teaching and singing in St Michael's Tenbury, in a recent e-mail from Canada where he now lives, remarked that I had never spoken to him about what it was like to be a child during the war. Since then I can't stop reminiscing, and I wondered whether it might be worth sharing a few memories more widely.

Life during the War (part 1)

We had just moved into a bungalow at Coldean, on the edge of the South Downs at Brighton when war was declared, and I was due to start school in the County Primary at Moulsecoomb about half a mile away where my brother John was in the juniors. Off we set each morning taking a short cut downhill through a wood. Here we were often accosted by an old crone who would call to us in a wheezy voice, *"Come here, little boys, I like little boys."* whereupon we would flee as fast as our feet would carry us. We had to carry gas-masks, of course, and to do gas-mask drill several times a day, and to practise diving under our desks. And soon there were air-raid shelters whither we had to hurry whenever the siren sounded, perhaps even as often as five times a day. In the shelters we were all taught to knit! John became really expert, knitting a tablecloth with raised flowers in the centre of each square. But then John, it turned out, could turn his hand to anything. My knitting needed large needles and thick wool – and quick results.



The school day was from 9 -12 and 2 – 4, so John and I went home for dinner, gas-masks in hand of course. My teacher was a Miss Bragakski, who reputedly used to bash children's heads against the blackboard in order to knock a bit of sense into them. But she taught us to read all right and I learnt a poem, I recall, which began *"If I swallowed a plum stone, would that plum stone grow?"*

Most people had expected the war to be over in a couple of weeks. One of our neighbours, a young mother, went out and bought a couple of extra bags of sugar to see her through. She had been deeply offended when, foolishly asking me to guess her age, I had innocently replied, *"About sixty."* She had a little boy called Leon whom, to her dismay, she discovered one day in the garden eating a worm. A field below our bungalow soon began to be converted into allotments, one of which my father took on, digging for Britain. He also took up bee-keeping, wisely as it turned out, because large areas of the downs were ploughed up for the first time ever, and charlock grew everywhere like magic. His three stocks of bees produced just on 300 pounds of honey which soon became part of the staple diet of family and friends as rationing began to bite. Most of all we missed bananas. *"Yes, we have no bananas,"* went the song, *"we have no bananas today."* But we could obtain those slab packets of dates. Mother's date cakes, made from flour, dried milk, dried egg, dripping and dates were a real treat.

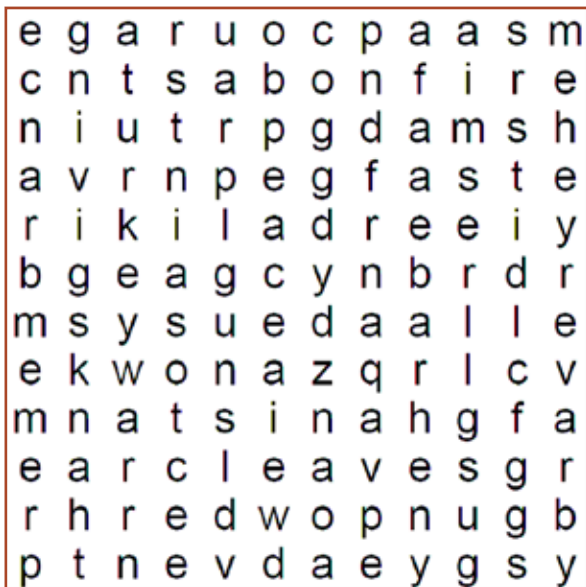
Bill's e-mail asked whether we had been evacuated. Well, yes. When Brighton was threatened with invasion my father privately sent us boys with our mother to a farm near Helston in Cornwall for a couple of months. My mother had to teach the farmer's wife how to make custard that was not lumpy, I remember. We accompanied the farmer on his cart taking the churns of milk to the end of a long track where they were left on a stand to be collected. We could never understand a word he said, Was he speaking Cornish, we wondered? We boys were often sent out blackberrying, and one day, we had to run for our lives away from a huge black pig, clambering back over the stile just in time – a terrifying experience and pounds of blackberries lost to boot.

Just as John was about to start at Falmer Grammar School, dad was promoted and we moved to Tankerton (Whitstable) in Kent, so John was transferred to Faversham Grammar and I to Whitstable Boys' County Primary, complete with gas-masks as the war continued and Canterbury, 8 miles away, suffered a blitz which flattened most of the city but miraculously left the wonderful cathedral almost untouched. *Denis Parry*

(I have put "part 1" in the title of this piece from Denis, hoping that there is more to come. If any reader would like to add their memories of life during the war, I will be very pleased to include them in future editions. Editor:)

November Wordsearch November is a sad month, tinged with memories of loved ones lost in wars. We remember their courage with Remembrance Services and poppies. The leaves are nearly all gone, as nature prepares for her winter's sleep. Bonfires burn in memory of the 'Guy', and in America they give Thanksgiving for the bounty of the year. The Christian church remembers its Saints, and looks forward to the joyful return of Christ the King. The church year ends; and also begins: Advent is nearly upon us as we wait for a special Baby...

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| poppies | leaves |
| remembrance | sadness |
| courage | angel |
| bravery | mary |
| flanders | elizabeth |
| dead | bonfire |
| guns | gunpowder |
| war | guy |
| peace | |
| afghanistan | |
| iraq | |
| thanksgiving | |
| turkey | |
| all | |
| saints | |
| advent | |





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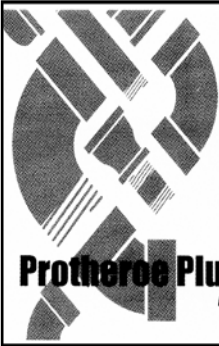
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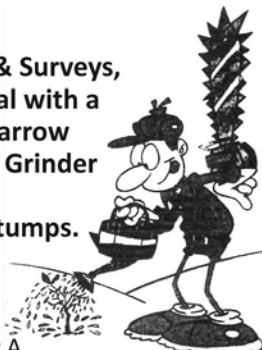
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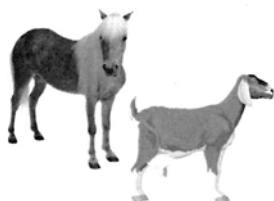
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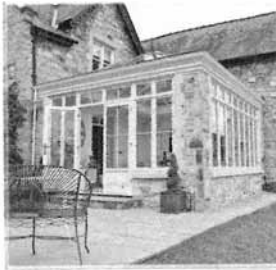
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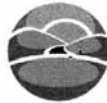


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Thu 3 Nov	7.30pm	Flicks in the Sticks at Brilley Village Hall
Wed 9 Nov	2.30pm 7pm	Kington WI at Markwick Hall Huntington WI at Huntington Village Hall
Thu 10 Nov	2-4pm	Computer Course at Kington Library
Sat 12 Nov	7.30pm	Music in New Radnor
Tue 15 Nov	10.30-12.30pm	Facebook course at Leominster Library Cut off date for December Parish News
Wed 16 Nov	12.30pm 3.30-5.30pm	Community Lunch at Parish House Messy Church at St Mary's church, Kington
Thu 17 Nov	2-4pm 7.30pm	Computer Course at Kington Library Flicks in the Sticks at Huntington Village Hall Horticultural Society meeting at the Masonic Hall, Headbrook
Fri 18 Nov	10-12noon	Coffee Morning at Markwick Hall
Sat 19 Nov	9.30 - 3.30pm 7.30pm	Art & Craft Market at Kington Market Hall Curry Night at Huntington Village Hall
Wed 23 Nov	9am - 4.30pm	Start of Friends of St Mary's week in Community Shop
Thu 24 Nov	2-4pm	Computer Course at Kington Library
Sat 26 Nov	9.30 - 3.30pm	Art & Craft Market at Kington Market Hal
Sun 27 Nov	4.30pm	Advent Carol Service at Leominster Priory
Tue 29	7.30pm	Wildlife Trust meeting at Kingswood Village Hall
Thu 1 Dec	2-4pm 7.30pm	Computer Course at Kington Library Flicks in the Sticks at Brilley Village Hall
Sat 3 Dec	9.30-3.30pm	Kington Festive Food & Drink Festival

MATERIAL FOR THE DECEMBER 2022 PARISH NEWS

by

15th November please

to

The Parish News Editor

Arrow Weir House, Kingswood Road, Kington HR5 3HD

or email: freda@sparkiesofkington.com

Note: The cut-off date is always the 15th of the previous month