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The magazine for the parishes of

St Peter's

Leighton-cum-Minshull Vernon



&



St Leonard's

Warmingham

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."
Hebrews 11:1

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Parish Safeguarding Officer: Vacancies

St Leonard's and St Peter's are looking for a Parish Safeguarding Officer. The Parish Safeguarding Officer is the key link between the diocese and the parish/s, concerning safeguarding matters.

It is a positive leadership role supporting and providing direction to the parish in good safeguarding practice.

They will have an overview of all church activities involving children, young people and vulnerable adults and will seek to ensure the implementation of safeguarding policy and practice.

The role can be taken by one person, or the role shared.

Training and ongoing support is provided by the diocese.

If you would like more information or discuss the role please contact: - Sean Augustin, Assistant Diocese Safeguarding Advisor
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The first few weeks of my ministry with you here in Leighton and Warmingham have been, in the most part, spent thinking about her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

My time here began with a joyful induction service and very warm and generous welcome. It was so kind of everyone to put so much effort into making my family feel so at home here. I would like to say a big thank you for your kindness.



Soon after this welcome we received the very sad news of Her Majesty's death. It was important for us as parishes to mark this occasion in a dignified manner, and so many people made this possible. People gave up their time to make sure that the churches were open for prayer and reflection and that we did all we could to help our congregations and communities find the space they needed to grieve.

During the days of mourning that followed we heard so much about the life and faith of Queen Elizabeth II. The wonderful example of dedicated service that our late sovereign gave was striking and Queen Elizabeth II made it clear on many occasions where the motivation for her service to others came from.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in his sermon at the Queen's funeral beautifully reminded us of this when he said,

"In 1953 the Queen began her Coronation with silent prayer, just there at the High Altar. Her allegiance to God was given before any person gave allegiance to her. Her service to so many people in this nation, the Commonwealth and the world, had its foundation in her following Christ – God himself – who said that he "came not to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many.(Matt 20:28)"

That is the example we have been set by our late monarch. A life dedicated to serving God. Many commentators, on reporting her life of service have referred to Matt 25:21 as the welcome she will receive.

"Well done, good and faithful servant!"

It is my hope and prayer that we, as the united benefice of Leighton-cum-Minshull Vernon and Warmingham, will, like our late Queen, be inspired by the life of Jesus to give of our best in the service to others. That we will pray for one another and work with one another to serve God.

In his sermon at the Queen's funeral The Archbishop of Canterbury also said,

People of loving service are rare in any walk of life. Leaders of loving service are still rarer. But in all cases those who serve will be loved and remembered when those who cling to power and privileges are long forgotten.

As we remember Her Majesty's leadership of loving service may we too be inspired to serve. *Paul*

From our August Registers



Baptisms

We welcome you into the Lord's family

St Peter's

7th Lily Maple Morris



Weddings

Bless these thy servants

St Leonard's

27th Christopher Herd & Samantha Warriner



Funerals

May they rest in peace and rise in glory

St Leonard's

5th Anne Samuel

Prayer for October

Loving, Creator God,

Thank you for your wonderful creation. In these days of concern about climate change and the damage caused by modern lifestyles and choices, help us to be more aware. Help us to make good choices. Help us to be good stewards of Your creation.

You are so generous Lord. You provide for us – more than enough to meet the needs of all people. Help us to play our part in making sure there is fair distribution of all Your provision. Help us to reflect Your generosity, Your compassion, Your justice. Help us to care for Your world and Your precious children.

In Jesus name, Amen

By Daphne Kitching

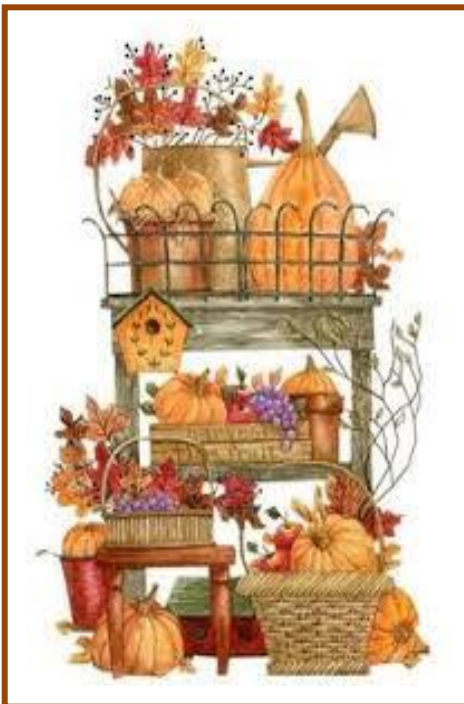
Forthcoming Events at St Leonard's

Sunday 2nd October Family Service at 11.30am

Friday 7th October Harvest Thanksgiving Service at 7pm
Please bring donations for St Paul's Pantry



Friday 14th October Harvest Supper, Warmingham Village Hall
7pm for 7.15pm



Harvest Thanksgiving Service in Church
Friday 7th October at 7pm

Harvest Supper in the Village Hall
Friday 14th October

7pm for 7.15pm prompt start

£10 adults £7.50 children up to 12

Book your place by signing the list in church
or by contacting Mike Sant 01270 762819 or
Janet Furber 01270 526393

Advanced Notice:

Sunday 11th December Christmas Lunch in the Village Hall, 1.00pm
Wednesday 21st December Carol Service in Church, 7.00pm

St Leonard's Home Group

The next meeting is on **Monday 24th October** at 2pm at the home of Frances Noden.

Contact Helan on 01606 841711 for further details.

Hello Everyone

During the last few weeks I've had the pleasure of attending two special events. First off was the farewell lunch for all the clergy and lay readers who helped keep the church on an even keel during our recent interregnum.

As usual the people concerned, you know who you are, pulled out all the stops to provide us with an amazing spread. Roast ham and beef were accompanied by various salads and lovely crusty bread followed by homemade puddings including fruit salad, cheesecake, roulade and my all time favourite raspberry pavlova, tea and coffee.

The hall had been beautifully decorated and numerous raffle prizes had been donated. Any money made being added to the hall development fund.

There was a lovely atmosphere of camaraderie in the hall with lots of laughs and conversation. Our new vicar Rev Paul popped in to say hello and try to learn a few names and put faces to them, before leaving us to say our farewells to all our clergy friends.



John made a short and poignant speech thanking them all for their care, fellowship and kindness during the last year. We were a bit battered and bruised but with their care and encouragement we are now well and truly recovered and looking forward to an exciting new future.

The raffle led to much hilarity as one member of the clergy kept winning. She definitely had someone looking after her that day, divine intervention - maybe?

Reluctantly we said goodbye to this lovely group of people. We've learnt so much from them and about them. One has a friend who is also a GP who often tells him that his Christian faith is bonkers. Another who enjoys walking the SW coastal path

and often tells christening parties that the ceremony is like opening a post office savings bank, that needs replenishing regularly. Now that shows his age! Jane has a stall every other Friday in order to help St Paul's Pantry food bank. This isn't really a goodbye, Rev Paul will need holidays and he will also perform services at Warmingham. So we are hoping to see all or some of them again in the future. Thank you so much.

Talking of Paul, the second event was his induction service at St Leonard's Warmingham on Wednesday 31st August. We all went over to Warmingham. I cadged a lift with the choir. It was a very uplifting service attended by many of the local clergy and presided over by Bishop Sam (Stockport). I always thought Bishops wore purple but this one had a bright



crimson robe.

As we entered the village the church bells were ringing and I'm reliably informed that the Bishop went up the tower and joined in the peal, and he is quite an accomplished campanologist.

The hymns had been chosen by Rev Paul and were all very uplifting and meaningful. I must say Rev Paul was singing away lustily with a smile and a twinkle in his eye. I really hope he and his family settle well and stay with both churches for a very long time to come.

The visiting clergy and choir had their own tent to robe and disrobe in. Seeing all these guys together made me wonder what the collective noun for a group of vicars is, well it's a Prudence of vicars.



I managed to meet up with the vicar's wife and children. Some of the clergy including Jim Britcliffe, who used to be a member of the congregation at St Peter's and the big man himself, a very smiley Bishop Sam.

Refreshments enough to feed a small army were provided following the service, and very yummy they were too. Hopefully something similar will be on offer following Rev Paul's first big service at St Peter's on Sunday 4th September. This will be a joint service for the two churches of St Peter's and St Leonard's.

Welcome Rev Paul and family we really look forward to getting to know you all.

Gilly



Remembering the Queen



At St Leonard's Church we had a number of services to reflect on the death of our much admired Sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II. The church was open for a time each day during the week of the 11th September and a Book of Condolence was opened for people to write personal messages of remembrance.

A prayer of thanksgiving

Eternal God, our heavenly Father, we bless your holy name for all that you have given us in and through the life of your servant Queen Elizabeth. We give you thanks: for her love of family and her gift of friendship; for her devotion to this nation and the nations of the Commonwealth; for her grace, dignity and courtesy; and for her generosity and love of life. We praise you for: the courage that she showed in testing times; the depth of her Christian faith; and the witness she bore to it in word and deed. Accept our thanks and praise, we pray, through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.



St Peter's Book of Condolence



Simon Armitage's official poem to mark the Queen's death.

The British Poet Laureate pays homage to "a promise made and kept for life"

Well done, good and faithful servant! Matt 25:21

*Evening will come, however determined the late afternoon,
Limes and oaks in their last green flush, pearled in September mist.
I have conjured a lily to light these hours, a token of thanks,
Zones and auras of soft glare framing the brilliant globes.
A promise made and kept for life - that was your gift -
Because of which, here is a gift in return, glovewort to some,
Each shining bonnet guarded by stern lance-like leaves.
The country loaded its whole self into your slender hands,
Hands that can rest, now, relieved of a century's weight.
Evening has come. Rain on the black lochs and dark Munros.
Lily of the Valley, a namesake almost, a favourite flower
Interlaced with your famous bouquets, the restrained
Zeal and forceful grace of its lanterns, each inflorescence
A silent bell disguising a singular voice. A blurred new day
Breaks uncrowned on remote peaks and public parks, and
Everything turns on these luminous petals and deep roots,
This lily that thrives between spire and tree, whose brightness
Holds and glows beyond the life and border of its bloom.*

Following the announcement of the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, said:

“It is with profound sadness that I join the nation, the Commonwealth and the world in mourning the death of Her Late Majesty The Queen. My prayers are with The King and the Royal Family. May God draw near them and comfort them in the days, weeks and months ahead.

“As we grieve together, we know that, in losing our beloved Queen, we have lost the person whose steadfast loyalty, service and humility has

helped us make sense of who we are through decades of extraordinary change in our world, nation and society.

“As deep as our grief runs, even deeper is our gratitude for Her Late Majesty’s extraordinary dedication to the United Kingdom, her Realms and the Commonwealth. Through times of war and hardship, through seasons of upheaval and change, and through moments of joy and celebration, we have been sustained by Her Late Majesty’s faith in what and who we are called to be.

“In the darkest days of the Coronavirus pandemic, The Late Queen spoke powerfully of the light that no darkness can overcome. As she had done before, she reminded us of a deep truth about ourselves – we are a people of hope who care for one another. Even as The Late Queen mourned the loss of her beloved husband, Prince Philip, we saw once again evidence of her courage, resilience and instinct for putting the needs of others first – all signs of a deeply rooted Christian faith.

“As we sustain one another in the face of this challenge, our shared grieving will also be a work of shared reimagining. I pray that we commence this journey with a sense of Her Late Majesty’s faith and confidence in the future.

“As a faithful Christian disciple, and also Supreme Governor of the Church of England, she lived out her faith every day of her life. Her trust in God and profound love for God was foundational in how she led her life – hour by hour, day by day.

“In The Late Queen’s life, we saw what it means to receive the gift of life we have been given by God and – through patient, humble, selfless service – share it as a gift to others.

“Her Late Majesty found great joy and fulfilment in the service of her people and her God, “whose service is perfect freedom” (BCP). For giving her whole life to us, and allowing her life of service to be an instrument of God’s peace among us, we owe her a debt of gratitude beyond measure.

“The Late Queen leaves behind a truly extraordinary legacy: one that is found in almost every corner of our national life, as well as the lives of so many nations around the world, and especially in the Commonwealth.

“It was my great privilege to meet Her Late Majesty on many occasions. Her clarity of thinking, capacity for careful listening, inquiring mind, humour, remarkable memory and extraordinary kindness invariably left me conscious of the blessing that she has been to us all.

“May Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II rest in peace and rise in glory.”

The bishops around the Diocese of Chester offered prayers and tributes to Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The Bishop of Chester: "We pray with gratitude for her long, wise, and compassionate reign. We pray for our nation and the Commonwealth. We pray for the Royal Family in their loss and grieving. And, in particular, we pray for our King. May he, and we, be upheld and strengthened by the grace of her Lord and ours, Jesus Christ."

The Bishop of Stockport: "For many of us, the late Queen has been a symbol of stability throughout our lives. In her death, just as throughout her long life, we are comforted and inspired by the reminder of the source of that stability in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ which was the ground of her faith and can be the wellspring of our hope.

The Bishop of Birkenhead: "There will be many fine words about her servant leadership. Words such as steadfast, hard-working, committed, faithful, wise... All apt tributes, but I would like to pay homage, in particular, to her courage - courage to lead as a woman in what is so often a man's world; courage to steer a steady course through some deeply troubled times..."



A Special Commemoration Service Marking the Death of Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was held on Sunday 18th September at St Peter's for the United Benefice of St Peter's and St Leonard's followed by a National Moment of Reflection at 8pm.

Refreshments were served in the hall following the service.



Our trip to London to pay our Respects to Queen Elizabeth II



When we found out the Queen had died we knew that we wanted to go down to London and pay our respects and watch the funeral first hand. So my mum, dad and I decided to leave on Friday afternoon after school and go to London. We caught the 4.30pm train. It was surprisingly quite quiet.

That evening we dropped our cases at the hotel then went to look at the queue for the Queen's lying in state. We have a family access card so we could use the disability queue. The people out there were determined to stay out all night for a wristband even though they weren't going to give them out until midday the next day.

The wristband gave you a time that you could go through Westminster Hall and see the Queen lying in state, so we decided that we would go back the next day when they started handing them out again as we didn't fancy staying out and sleeping on the pathway. So instead we went for a walk past Westminster Hall and Abbey then we walked to Buckingham Palace to get to Green Park where there were the flower tributes laid out in memory of the Queen.

Everything was there from glass portraits, pictures, paintings, letters, teddy bears including corgis, horses and Paddington Bears. There were also balloons of all kinds and even at midnight there were people laying bunches of flowers and workers of the royal parks unloading hundreds of bunches that were brought in from other places where they had been left. They were laying them out in hearts and patterns.



On Saturday we went to queue up for the wrist bands and we talked with the people near us coming from all over the world. There were kind volunteers and cadets from the navy handing out hot drinks and blankets and chairs as we made our way to the end. It took us five and half hours to get to the end and get a wristband for 11pm that night. After that we went to Trafalgar Square and visited lots of popular shops, all of them had tributes in the windows to the Queen. We also managed



to see the Queen's grandchildren exiting Westminster Hall after standing guard around the coffin. The streets were lined with people cheering and clapping for them. Then we went for dinner, where my dad unfortunately got his iPhone stolen.

At 11pm we went through a short queue and security to go through to Westminster Hall where the Queen's coffin was. Westminster Hall was grand with a beautiful wooden extremely high ceiling. The atmosphere was so peaceful inside, it didn't feel solemn at all, it felt more like that the Queen was finally at rest and she could relax after her amazing 96 years of dedicated service. We felt privileged as we were allowed to slowly walk past and pay our respects. We were also lucky enough to see the changing of the guards whilst we were in there.

The Sunday we had a lie in, after two really late nights. That afternoon we went to the Tower of London, where we learnt about the history of the tower and the Queen's Guardsmen and Yeoman's. We also saw the Crown Jewels. That evening we went to the theatre district of London, and went to see the 'Get up, Stand up' Bob Marley show - one of my mum's favourite music.

Monday, the day of Queen Elizabeth II funeral, by 08:00 we were heading down to get to try and see the funeral procession. We managed to get to the corner of Horse Guards on Whitehall. My dad and I had to climb up on a concrete street bollard to be able to see properly. We saw the fantastic procession of all the service men and Queen's guards on the horses before the Queen then came past in the royal hearse.



The service could be heard through speakers all through the surrounding street, it felt quite surreal. The weekend was busy but it was wonderful to be able to say we were there and part of history. We were certainly made memories that will last forever.

*Ruby & Heather
Humphrey*



St Leonard's Calendar of Services / Rotas

Date	Times and services	Sides-persons	Altar Flowers & Brasses	Cleaning, once in the month
Sunday 2nd October - The 16th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Family Service	Mr K Newton	Mrs N Archer	Amanda, Bev, Helen
Friday 7th October	7pm Harvest Service			
Sunday 9th October - The 17th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Morning Prayer	Ms N Archer	Mrs N Archer	
Friday 14th October	10.00am School Harvest Service 7.00pm Harvest Supper			
Sunday 16th October - The 18th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Holy Communion	Mrs L Crank	Mrs A Norbury	
Sunday 23rd October Bible Sunday	11.30am Morning Service	Mr S Moss	Mrs A Norbury	
Sunday 30th October All Saints' Day The 4th Sunday before Advent	9.00am Holy Communion		Mrs J Furber	
Sunday 6th November - The 3rd Sunday before Advent	11.30am Family Service	Mr A Crank	Mrs J Furber	Sarah, Kate, Helen

St Peter's Calendar of Services

Date	Times and Services	Readings and Readers 10.45am	Readings and Readers 7pm
Sunday 2nd October - Harvest Festival	9.00am HC 10.45am HC 12.30pm Baptism 1.30pm Baptism 7pm Evensong	Philippians 4.4-9 <i>Alison Bate</i> John 6.25-35	Deuteronomy 26.1-11 <i>John Edge</i> Philippians 4.4-9 <i>Stuart Moss</i>
Sunday 9th October - The 17th Sunday after Trinity	9.00am HC 10.45am HC 7pm Evensong	2 Timothy 2.8-15 <i>Alan Culshaw</i> Luke 17.11-19	Nehemiah 6.1-16 <i>Chris Ward</i> John 15.12-end <i>Alison Bate</i>
Saturday 15th October	1.30pm Wedding		
Sunday 16th October - The 18th Sunday after Trinity	9.00am HC 10.45am HC 7pm Evensong	2 Timothy 3.14 - 4.5 <i>Ruth Edge</i> Luke 18.1-8	Nehemiah 8.9-end <i>Chris Parkes</i> John 16.1-11 <i>Sandra Parkes</i>
Saturday 22nd October	2pm Lost Infants Service		
Sunday 23rd October Bible Sunday	9.00am HC 10.45am HC 7pm Evensong	Romans 15.1-6 <i>Stuart Moss</i> Luke 4.16-24	Jeremiah 36.9-end <i>Andrew Hollinshead</i> Romans 10.5-17 <i>John Edge</i>
Sunday 30th October - All Saints' Day The 4th Sunday before Advent	NO 9am HC 10.45am HC 7pm Evensong	Ephesians 1.11- end <i>Gilly Booth</i> Luke 6.20-31	Isaiah 65.17-25 <i>Ruth Edge</i> Hebrews 11.32- 12.2 <i>Chris Ward</i>
Sunday 6th November - The 3rd Sunday before Advent	9.00am HC 10.45am HC 7pm Evensong	2 Thessalonians 2.1-5, 13-end <i>John Edge</i> Luke 20.27-38	All Souls' Service 1 Peter 1.3-9 <i>Alan Culshaw</i> John 6.37-40 <i>Gilly Booth</i>

St Peter's Rotas

Date	Sidespersons	Offertory	Cleaning	Altar Flowers
Sunday 2nd October - Harvest Festival	John Edge Dorothy Riley	John Edge and Ann Hughes	Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock	Harvest Flowers
Sunday 9th October - The 17th Sunday after Trinity	Patrick Smith Sandra Parkes	Alan & Margaret Culshaw	John and Ruth Edge	Harvest Flowers
Sunday 16th October - The 18th Sunday after Trinity	John Edge Sandra Parkes	Philippa Goyer and Ann de Ruiter	Phyllis Darlington and Dorothy Riley	Dorothy Riley
Sunday 23rd October - Bible Sunday	Robert Hodson Sandra Parkes	Paul and Margaret Harvey	Audrey Bergin	Dorothy Riley
Sunday 30th October - All Saints' Day The 4th Sunday before Advent	John Edge	Philippa Goyer and Ann Hughes	Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock	Ann de Ruiter
Sunday 6th November - The 3rd Sunday before Advent	Patrick Smith Dorothy Riley	Alan & Margaret Culshaw	John and Ruth Edge	Ann de Ruiter

St Peter's PCC Meeting
Monday 17th October
 7.15pm in the Community Hall





All Souls' Memorial Service at St Peter's Sunday 6th November 2022 at 7.00pm

We would like to invite you and any other members of your family and friends to our forthcoming special memorial service on Sunday 6th November 2022 at 7.00pm in St Peter's Church.

This service is especially for those of you who have been bereaved. During the service there will be an opportunity to come and light a candle in memory of your loved one.

We would very much like the opportunity of meeting you and members of your family. We do hope you will be able to attend. You are warmly invited to stay for a cup of tea or coffee after the service.

With the assurance of our prayers and good wishes.



St Paul's Pantry

Hightown, Crewe. CW1 3BY Tel: 01270 586186

During the month of **August** 1729.9 kg of food was donated.

In **August** St Paul's Pantry has provided **186 people** with crisis food parcels which represents **88 households**.

Over the last few months demand for food parcels has been greater than the donated food. Most people are experiencing hardship in the current climate, so I'm asking whether you could spread the word about our need for donations of food.

Please remember that ordinary long life food items are still really the main priority, and we are currently continuously short of items such as tinned meat, tinned vegetables, tinned puddings, UHT milk, cereal, jam, cooking sauces, rice, and pasta.



Name

Vicar (benevolently): "And what is your name, my little man?"

Small boy: "Well, that's the limit. It was you who baptised me!"

Warmingham Village Hall

The hall has undergone a spruce up during the last two weeks in August with the entrance and main hall having been redecorated by Spray Cheshire decorators.

The Village Hall was originally opened in 2017 and has proved a popular venue for wedding receptions, parties and meetings with regular weekly use by the adjoining Warmingham C of E school.



The hall is the perfect venue for anniversaries christenings and naming days, engagements and everything in between.

Reservations can be made via -
bookings@warminghamvillagehall.org
or phone 01270 526111
or 07484 906104.



St Peter's Community Hall, Minshull Vernon

For hall bookings please contact Miriam:

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Tel: 07902 936490

Royal Encounters

Since the sad death of HRH Queen Elizabeth 2nd I have been thinking over my own life and the few encounters with Royalty that I've had.

I'm actually not much of a Royalist but I do have great respect for the Queen who lived a long and remarkable life, with a huge responsibility placed on very young shoulders.

The first time I saw the Queen in person was when as a 14 year old school girl, I was lucky enough to be a member of one of the school choirs, chosen to sing at the investiture of the Prince of Wales in Caernarvon. We had been taught the song - "God bless the Prince of Wales" and had been practising for weeks. Numerous school choirs were positioned along the route of the Royal train and the various roads the Royal procession would take. We sang over and over again so that there would be continual, unbroken singing all the way to the castle. My school, John Bright Grammar, as it was then were lucky enough to be at the castle.

My memories of the day are a bit hazy but something I do remember was how small the Queen was and that she was wearing an amazing helmet shaped hat. It was pale peach colour, studded with numerous pearls.

Once the ceremony was over we were all transported back to school for a party. I remember during the journey how struck I was by how jolly the town and villages along the route looked. Apparently they'd been given free paint to decorate their homes. They were all beautiful bright blues, pinks, greens, yellows and whites. Very different from the usual grey of many North Wales towns and villages, and of course festooned with bunting and flags.

My parents were so happy I'd done this, that when given the opportunity to purchase a chair from the castle, they did so immediately. It remains in our family to this day.

A few years later when working as a student nurse, I was allowed to accompany my parents to a garden party at Buckingham Palace. My parents had been invited for their work with Barnardos.

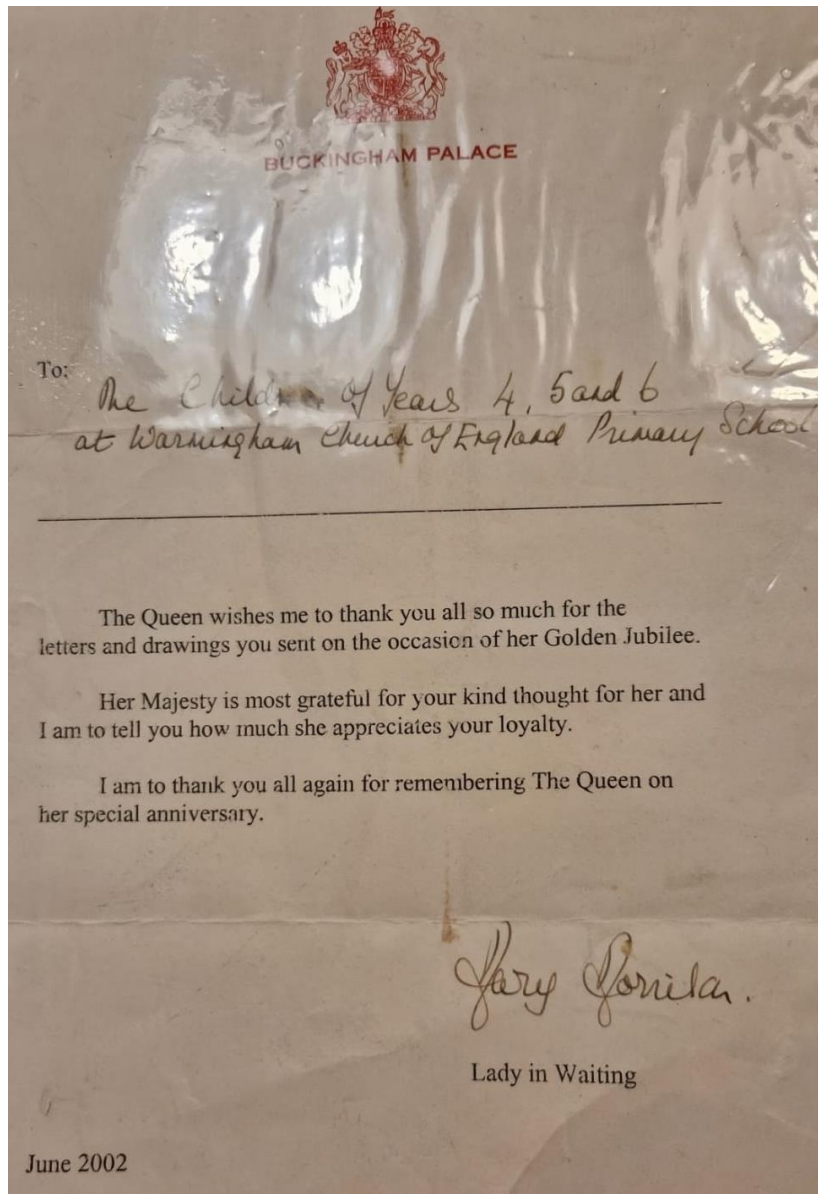
On the day I was just happy to be wearing a new outfit and getting a glimpse of Buckingham Palace. I never dreamt for one moment that out of all the folk there we would be chosen to be introduced to the Queen. I remember a Beefeater coming to tell us and then taking us to one side to



ensure we knew how to curtsy/bow and how to address her majesty as Ma'am.

She spoke at some length with my parents about their work and the fact that they were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary that day. When she spoke to me she enquired what I did, on hearing I was a student nurse her immediate response was,

"Do your feet hurt at the end of a long day at work". When I replied, "Yes Ma'am" she laughed and with a twinkle in her very blue eyes said, "Mine too, mine too". She wished me well and moved on to the next person.



I think because it was such a natural conversation, is the reason it has stayed with me all these years.

Many years later when my career had taken a different path, I was the junior teacher at Warmingham School. It was 2002 and the year of the Golden Jubilee. We were focusing much of our teaching that summer term on the Queen. During our literacy sessions I used a light hearted book entitled "The Queen's knickers". Part of the story focuses on how the Queen had various designs on her knickers to suit different occasions. As you can imagine the children loved it as I think they thought it was a bit naughty to mention anyone's knickers let alone those belonging to

the Queen!

The children loved the lessons where they designed knickers especially for the jubilee. I had given them a paper cut out and free rein of the craft cupboard. The results were fantastic, in fact they're probably still finding glitter and sequins in the nooks and crannies of that classroom today!

The children, who must all be in their late 20s and early 30s now wrote stories, letters and poems congratulating the Queen on her long reign,

probably never dreaming they would see her celebrate both her Diamond and Platinum Jubilees. After displaying the work in school for a short time, I decided to parcel it up and send it to Buckingham Palace and if I'm honest forgot all about it until a few weeks later we received a lovely letter thanking the children for all their hard work.

My final encounter with the Queen was as a life size cardboard cut out on Euston Station just a few months ago. I was in London celebrating my June 1st birthday with family. At the same time the Platinum celebrations were taking place so it seemed only right to have my picture taken with her. Glad I did now.

I'm sure many of you have your own memories of the Queen and how she may have touched your lives. I hope you've enjoyed reading mine.

Rest in Peace, HRH Queen Elizabeth II.

Paddington Bear said it best "Thank you - for everything"

Gilly

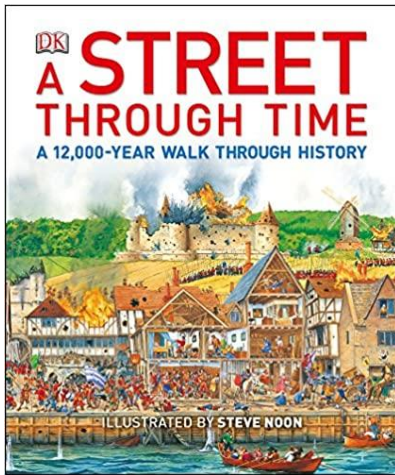


Paddington wearing his platinum jubilee badge and ready to say goodbye and thank you, for everything.

I've done my duties
Paddington, please
take me to my
husband



News from Warmingham CE Primary School



It's hard to believe that we have only been in school a couple of weeks. We have welcomed eleven new children to our Warmingham family: ten in Otters' and one in Hedgehogs'. Our study theme this term is based around the book 'A Street Through Time'.

Each class is focusing on a different period in time. As part of their study theme, the children will be finding out what it would have been like in Warmingham at the particularly point in time.

During our first week each class started their study themes with a 'Spectacular Starter'. Hedgehogs' had a little mishap with their time machine. Instead of travelling forwards in time, they went back to the 1800s where Mrs Bugliarello's car turned into a pony and trap!



Squirrels' became cavemen for the day. They created a song about the Stone Age and produced some beautiful cave paintings.

Badgers' spent the day at the IWN North learning about the different wars which have occurred over the last 100 years. Whilst there, they became secret agents and defeated the memory scramblers during the 'Ministry of Memory'. There are lots of photographs of the day on the school's website and Facebook page.



Every Wednesday this half term, the whole school will be spending some time outside with Mrs Gemma Davies, our new outdoor learning teacher. Initially, the sessions will focus on seasonal events and National days such as 'The Big Bird Watch'.

Where the opportunity arises, the sessions will also link to the children's study themes. The children – and staff thoroughly enjoyed their first session.



Mission Statement: A Caring Christian Family where We Grow Together

The Directors of the Rural Church Schools Academy Trust (RCSAT) are seeking additional non-executive directors to augment the existing team of directors. The role will involve working at a strategic level across all 3 schools in the trust. The voluntary role is one of strategic leadership as well as planning for future growth.

The existing 3 schools are, Warmingham CE Primary, St Oswald's Worleston CE Primary and Bunbury Aldersey CE Primary.

Meetings will be held once per term (November, March and July) with occasional additional meetings and some decisions being made via email discussion. The meetings are held at Warmingham Village Hall.

We are looking for a variety of professional skills. This is an exciting opportunity to be involved with helping to develop primary childrens' education. As a trust, we seek to ensure that every child in our care receives the best possible opportunities.

If you would like further information, please contact:

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Yours sincerely,

Piers Bostock,
Chair of the Board of Directors, Rural Church Schools Academy Trust

St Peter's October Book of Remembrance

- 1st George Major (2001), Mary Williams (2004), Rita Horn (2012)
- 2nd Eunice Reed (1987), Frances Ellen Broad (2000)
- 3rd Edna May Cooke (1978)
- 5th Ronald John Tomkinson (2000), John Lawrence Croft (2001), Amy Walker (2005), Mary Jane Penkeyman (2005), Kathleen Newton (2019)
- 6th Thomas Donaldson Maudsley (1986), George Arthur Earrey (2010)
- 7th William Jinks (1933), Gerald Thomas Dulson (1993)
- 8th Maie Edgley (1998)
- 9th Hilda Bate (1993)
- 10th Emily Riddle Bowles (2000), Douglas Goldthorpe (2001), Christine Ann Ward (2001), Mary Norma Turnbull (2018)
- 12th Jayne Williams (1998)
- 13th Mary Jane Newton (1878)
- 14th Amy Chapman (1989), Edith Charlotte (Lottie) Thomas (1982), Harold Bolderson (1991), Sarah Ellen Chapman (1989)
- 15th John Roland Horn (2000), John Kenneth Smith (2007)
- 16th Mabel Newton (1983)
- 17th Arthur Courtney Gick (1991)
- 18th Hugh Maxwell (1976)
- 19th Ernest Christopher (1967), Edna Elizabeth Everall (2007)
- 20th Dorothy Palin (2001), Margaret MacDonald (1991), William Herbert Taylor (2007)
- 22nd Thomas Alfred Craven (1982)
- 23rd Audrey Gough (2010)
- 24th Frances Evelyn Moss (1964)
- 25th John Henry Hobson (1985), David Arthur Hine (2000)
- 26th George Morrey (1975)
- 27th John Dalling Bowles (1989), Margaret Nevitt (1996)
- 29th Harold (Chic) Duncalf (2011)
- 30th Thomas Anthony O'Brien (2001), Barbara Mary (Babs) Hollinshead (2019)
- 31st Gerald Ernest Holland (1989), May Palin (2003), Gabriel Leigh Hough (1996 – stillborn)

"May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit."
Romans 15:13

Warmingham Village News

October Diary Dates

Wednesday 5th	W.I. Meeting	Village Hall	7.30pm
Friday 7th	Harvest Service	Church	7.00pm
Tuesday 11th	Walk 'n Talk	Village Hall	10.00am
Friday 14th	School Harvest	Church	10.00am
Friday 14th	Harvest Supper	Village Hall	7.00pm

Warmingham & District W.I

At the meeting on Wednesday September 7th our speaker was Andy Hollinshead. Due to work commitments he was unable to do the preparation required for a cookery demonstration, so instead he talked about methods of reducing food waste and sustainability in the catering industry.

Andy works for a large catering enterprise that provides menus and meals for commercial organisations such as Bentley's in Crewe. He pointed out that 14 million tonnes of food goes to waste every year in the UK and 13% of this is contributed by households. He went on to suggest ways of reducing waste in households by taking more care with shopping eg review your fridge / food cupboard before shopping, buy loose fruit and vegetables in the amount you will require and prepare meals from basic ingredients.

For the October meeting on 5th October we will meet in the hall for 7.30pm when our speaker will be Paul Unwin who will inform us about "Doorstep Crime Awareness".

The competition is entitled "A Royal Handbag". Watch out for those marmalade sandwiches!

The **Craft Group** meet once a month on a Friday afternoon at the Market Tavern in Sandbach.

The **Book Group** meet on the second Monday of the month.

Visitors are always welcome and for further information please contact Caroline on 01270 526022.

Walk 'n Talk

It was a very pleasant day for the stroll round Wybunbury Moss. The moss is a National Nature reserve and centres on a rare natural feature called a schwingmoor from the German for 'swinging bog'. This arises when

vegetation forms a floating mat over the surface of a lake. We kept to the paths round the edge of the moss apart from traversing one boardwalk in the area behind the leaning tower of the old St Chad's church.



Our walk this month is planned for Tuesday 11th October.

We meet on the Village Hall car park at 10.00am to car share for the journey.

For more information contact Helan on 01606 841711

Items for Village News should be sent to helan.isherwood@sky.com

Clothes Collection

A big thank you to all those who left items in the church porch for collection on Tuesday 20th September. Our weight was down this year but we still had 200 kilos x 40p paying £80.

A special thank you to Robert and Ken who helped the driver load the bags into the van while I checked the weights.

This is year 16 since I started and we have now together raised £5662.45 all of which goes to St Leonard's Church.

Thanks to everyone and keep saving for next year.

Myra

Celebrating Bible Sunday 30th October

What is a good way to 'celebrate' this annual day of appreciation for our Bibles?

One way might be to send a Bible to someone in prison. Certainly, Bibles seem to be wanted there just now.

Bible Society reports that: "Prison chaplains are telling us that more and more prisoners urgently want to read God's Word. Dominic Dring, who serves at two prisons, says he brings ten Bibles in with him and every one of them gets taken.

"This is an amazing opportunity. You can share the transformative love of Jesus with someone who has lost everything. You can increase the number of Bibles going into prisons this year. As demand rises, we need your help to meet it. Just £10 can provide a Bible to a prisoner in a UK prison. Imagine the impact that could have on someone longing for a second chance." More at <https://www.biblesociety.org.uk/contact-us/>



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My message to everybody is to read the Bible out loud, quietly to yourself. Never, never, never read the word silently... Let it go into your body, absorb it. And let it come out, so you continue this wonderful, wonderful relationship you can have with God and his Word. - *David Suchet*

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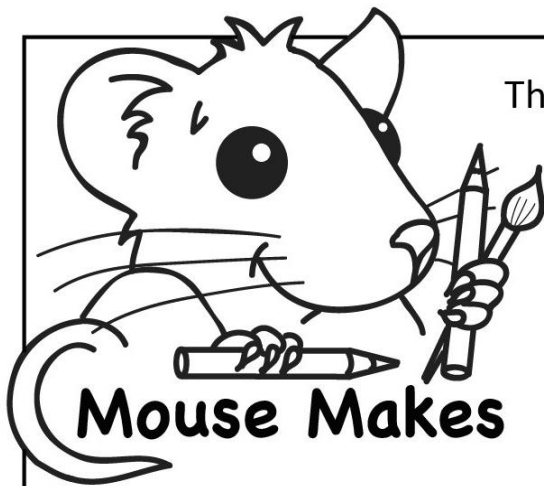
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The Apostle **Paul** is thought to have written **thirteen** of the *epistles*...



Look in your Bible to see who wrote the other eight and who they were written to.

How many people does Paul send greetings to at the end of his letter to the Romans?

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The word **epistle** comes from the Greek word **epistolé** which means *letter or message*

Which is the *shortest epistle?*

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How many chapters does it have?

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Which are the longest epistles?

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How many chapters do they have?

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