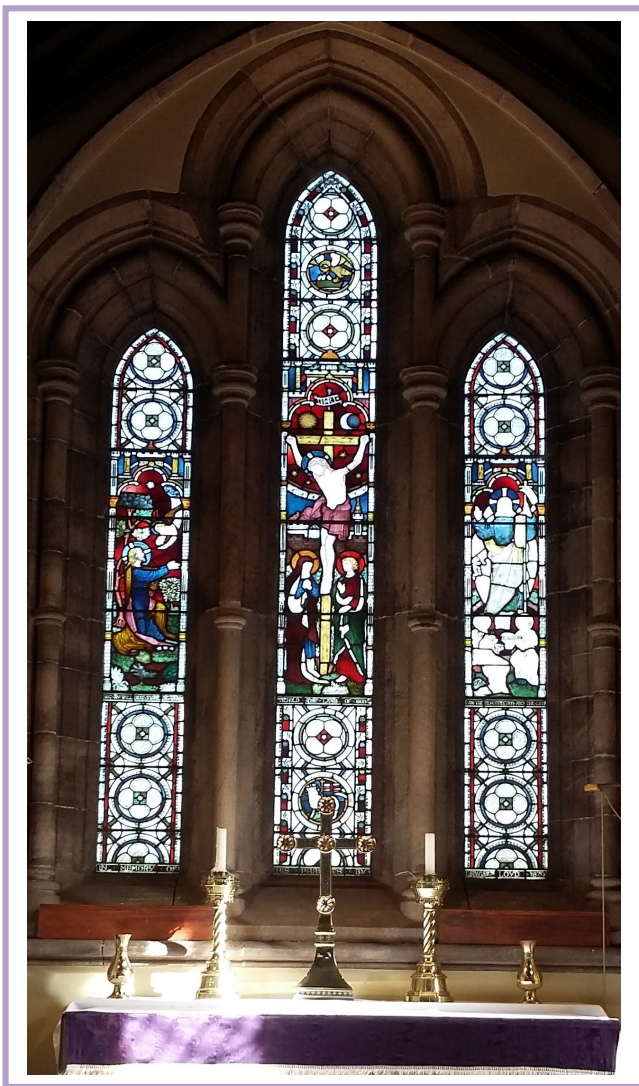


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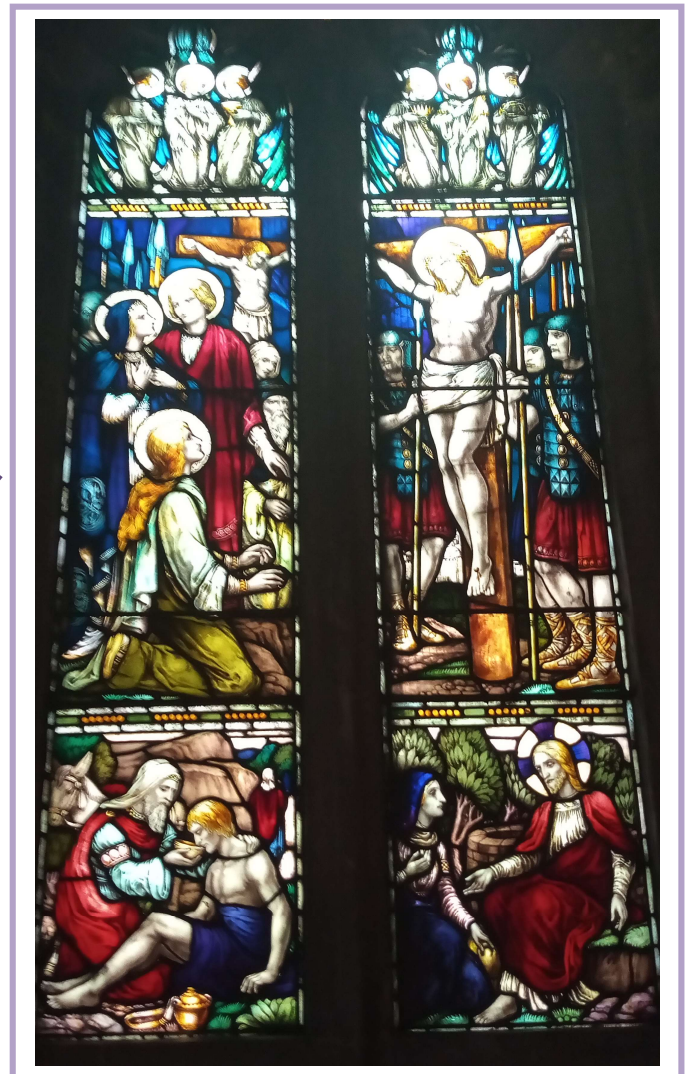
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## St Leonard's

Warmingham

Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows. *James 1.17*

**November 2022**

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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: -

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## Reflection on Remembrance

With the arrival of November, we move into a season of remembering. Remembering those we have loved and see no longer, and those who willingly gave their lives for the freedom of others.

Each year we have our All Souls' commemoration service. A service where we pause to give thanks for the lives of loved ones who have died. We spend some time recalling their love, kindness, friendship, and bring to mind the many experiences we shared with them, often being drawn to the times that we laughed together. Such memories remind us of the strength of the relationships we held with them and how in many ways our friends and family members lived out what Jesus said in John 15:12-13



*"This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this, that someone lay down his life for his friends. John 15:12-13*

Laying down one's life is often seen in the selfless ways our loved ones lived, putting our needs and the needs of others above their own. Sacrificing their best for our best. This is most evident on Remembrance Sunday when we stop and use our two minutes silence to remember all those who gave their lives in conflict. As the words of the Kohima Epitaph, carved on the Memorial of the 2nd British Division in the cemetery of Kohima in India reads

*'When You Go Home, Tell Them Of Us And Say,  
For Your Tomorrow, We Gave Our Today.'*

This really is 'Greater love' and the ultimate laying down of life. As we use these services to remember we can be comforted by the knowledge that Jesus who spoke the words in John 15 gave his own life so that we could know the freedom of a life with God, that we could be friends with God. We can be reassured that He is with us in our times of grief and pain.

In November let us remember the greater love we have received and be inspired to live lives of love.



## From our September Registers



### Baptisms

*We welcome you into the Lord's family*

St Peter's

11th Mario Thomas Uda  
18th Alice Elizabeth Wilkinson  
25th Olivia Rose Daintith



### Weddings

*Bless these thy servants*



### Funerals

*May they rest in peace and rise in glory*

## A prayer of remembering and looking forward

Loving Father,

Here we are in November, the month of short days and mist and remembering. And this year we have so much to remember. The year our Servant Queen left us and came to be with you, the King of Kings she had served so faithfully. Remembering celebration and sadness Lord, as we thank you for Queen Elizabeth, but looking forward too as we prepare for Advent.

As we work towards Christmas, yes, we remember your coming as a baby in Jesus, but even more reassuring in these difficult times we can hold on to your promise that You will come back again as our glorious King, when there will be no more death or mourning, crying or pain – when You will make all things new, when all shall be well!

Come Lord Jesus! Amen.

*By Daphne Kitching*



## Forthcoming Events at St Leonard's

Thursday 1st December	School Christingle Service	10.00am
Saturday 10th December	Telling the Christmas Story	9.30am
Sunday 11th December	St Leonard's Christmas Lunch	1.00pm
Sunday 18th December	Nativity Service	11.30am
Wednesday 21st December	Carol Service in Church	7.00pm



### St Leonard's Home Group

The next meeting is on **Monday 28th November** at 2pm at the home of Helan Isherwood.

Contact Helan on 01606 841711 for further details.



## St Peter's Harvest Festival

Our celebration of the Harvest commenced on Friday, 30th September at a very enjoyable service led by our new Vicar, Rev Paul North with some rousing harvest hymns (accompanied by Ruth on the organ) and appropriate prayers. The Choir also sang a Harvest anthem. We welcomed several members from our joint parish of St Leonard's to the service.



The church looked beautiful with colourful flowers decorating the window sills, porch, altar, pulpit and lectern, all provided by members of



St Peter's congregation. John had kindly placed colourful apples on the ledges all round the church which added to the harvest theme.





The Harvest Supper in the Hall followed the church service, with the majority of the congregation attending. The buffet supper included a delicious array of cheeses very kindly donated by Andrew Hollinshead. Several ladies had also provided a selection of desserts. Thank you to everyone for providing food and to the ladies who did the catering. It was a happy occasion. A raffle followed, with Ruby (choir member) and her school friend Hannah, helping to sell tickets.



It was good that our new Vicar, Rev Paul and his wife Jan could join us at the Harvest Supper.





There were two more Harvest Services on Sunday, 2nd October with more rousing harvest hymns. At the morning service, generous food donations had been placed in the chancel area of the church. A big 'Thank you' to everyone for their food donations, which will be taken to St Paul's Pantry, Hightown, Crewe and will go into crisis food parcels for people who are experiencing hardship in the



Crewe area.

Refreshments in the Hall followed the morning service, and Ruby had baked blueberry muffins and brought them along for us to enjoy, accompanied by a welcome cup of tea/coffee, served by Phillipa and John.

*Alison*



Thanks to  
Chris Parkes  
for the photos.



## Harvest at St Leonard's



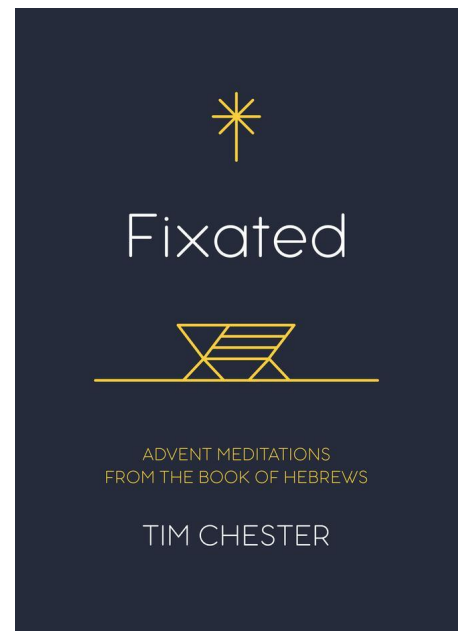
I would like to thank everyone who decorated the church so beautifully for the Harvest Festival service held on Friday 7th October, especially to Miss Dorothy Condliffe who always goes beyond the brief and decorates all the sanctuary - the arrangements really are superb.



I really don't know how everyone keeps coming up with a different idea for their decorations, but thank you everyone.

*Janet Furber*





**Fixated – Advent Meditations from the Book of Hebrews** by Tim Chester, 10Publishing, £3.99

In these twenty-four Advent devotions, Tim Chester encourages us to look away from the Christmas distractions of our culture and instead, be engrossed by Jesus. This might not sound very practical, but it is life changing. Using the opening chapters of Hebrews as a tour guide, these devotions show us the key sights of the Lord's glory and invite us to fix our eyes on Jesus this Christmas.

## Autumn

He arrives in a coat of many colours,  
Flame, gold, russet and brown,  
Autumn appears with dancing feet  
Crunching on leaves the wind has blown  
down.

Rustling and bustling, friend with the wind,  
Whistling and blowing and whooshing  
around,  
Creating a carpet of multiple colours,  
Teasing the leaves as they fall to the  
ground.

Mellowing fruits and ripening corn,  
Autumn's bounty for us to share,  
Our God of provision, providing,  
sustaining  
Whatever the season, His presence is  
near.

*By Megan Carter*





## The poppies of Remembrance

In late 1914, WW1 erupted across Northern France and Flanders. Great swathes of previously green fields and forests were blasted and bombed, leaving them bleak and barren, with seemingly every living thing destroyed.

But then in the Spring of 1915, something beautiful began to come out of all the destruction. Tens of thousands of bright red Flanders poppies began to put out tentative shoots across the endless vistas of mud. These resilient little flowers had actually flourished in the middle of so much chaos and destruction, because their seeds grow when exposed to sunlight, through disturbances to soil.



We all know that these endless fields of cheerful poppies, growing in the midst of such misery and destruction, were what inspired the Canadian doctor, Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, to write the now famous poem 'In Flanders Fields'.

And it was McCrae's poem which inspired an American academic named Moina Michael to adopt the poppy in memory of those who had fallen in the war. She got it adopted as an official symbol of Remembrance across the United States, and worked with others who were trying to do the same in Canada, Australia, and the UK.

A French woman, Anna Guérin who was in the UK in 1921 caught the same vision and planned to sell the poppies in London. There she met Earl Haig, the founder of the Royal British Legion, who was persuaded to adopt the poppy as its emblem in the UK.

The Royal British Legion, which had been formed in 1921, ordered nine million poppies and sold them on 11 November that year. Ever since then, the red poppy has been a symbol of Remembrance, of support for the Armed Forces community, and also of hope for a peaceful future.



**St Peter's, Sunday 13th November - Remembrance Sunday**

10.50am Remembrance at Bradfield Green  
11.15am Short Remembrance Service in Church

During our recent holiday to Cornwall we attended St Levan Church as we always do when there. Sadly they still have no vicar after nearly two years without. I think even though the vicar and family would be moving to an amazing part of the country, it is very remote and involves caring for three very different churches. A huge decision for someone. Also although we are always made very welcome we do wonder if it would be the same if we actually moved there, taking a home from a Cornish family. We met someone who said if you've been here for three generations then you might just be accepted!!!



Anyway a number of the congregation have done some courses in order to allow them to take services themselves. They're not fully fledged lay readers and the service they have put together themselves is known as the Service of the Word. It's very simple, four hymns, two readings, some prayers and a short talk or reflection followed by coffee, chat and cake in the church itself.

The day we were there the talk was based on the ITV programme The Masked Dancer. Celebrities hide their identity in the maddest of costumes, ranging from cactus, seaslug, tomato sauce, to onomatopoeia.

A panel of TV presenters judge their dancing performances and try to guess which famous face is hiding behind the mask. They are also given some cryptic clues to help them along the way.

The celebrities seem to blossom behind their masks. Less encumbered with self consciousness they give 100%. The embarrassment seems to disappear and they just go for it.

The speaker went on to say we too can feel safer hiding behind a mask. We may be battling with grief, financial anxiety or past mistakes, and it can be tempting to keep our guard up. Or perhaps we feel nervous that, if we are honest with family and friends about what we've done or what we are going through, they may reject us.



However there is someone we can turn to who will always listen to us with patience and understanding and total acceptance. In fact he already knows exactly what's on our hearts and minds before we even open our mouths. That someone is God. He loves us completely for who we are, and we never need to wear a mask with him.

### **Psalm 139 v1-3**

*You have searched me, Lord, and you know me. You know when I sit and when I rise, you perceive my thoughts from afar... you are familiar with all my ways.*

The thoughts to take away from this talk were that we have an opportunity to realise that we are not only fully loved by God, regardless of what has happened in the past, or will happen in the future. There is no need to dance around our problems. Instead we can pray to him to help to sustain us in our struggles.

Asking God to be a part of your life is the best move you'll ever make.

For someone from the congregation to give a talk like this was great and really enjoyed by all. We wish them well in their quest to find a new vicar but are very proud of the way they are maintaining the life of St Levan as best they can.

*Gilly*



### **St Peter's Children's Society Box Collection**

The total collected from your boxes for this year is £397.34. Many thanks to all who have contributed.

I have a few boxes if anyone else would be willing to have one to pop in those odd coins, they soon add up to and make a difference to this very worthwhile charity.

Please give me a call if you would like to help – 01270 214316.

Many thanks

*Margaret*



## St Leonard's Calendar of Services / Rotas

<b>Date</b>	<b>Times and services</b>	<b>Sides- persons</b>	<b>Altar Flowers &amp; Brasses</b>	<b>Cleaning, once in the month</b>
Sunday 6th November - The 3rd Sunday before Advent	11.30am Family Service	Mrs J Sant	Mrs J Furber	Sarah, Kate, Helen
Friday 11th November	10.30am School Remembrance Service			
Sunday 13th November - Remembrance Sunday / The 2nd Sunday before Advent	11.30am Remembrance Service	Mr A Crank	Mrs M Cope	
Sunday 20th November - Christ the King / The Sunday next before Advent	11.30am Holy Communion  1.00pm Baptism	Mrs J Baxter	Mrs M Cope	
Sunday 27th November - The 1st Sunday of Advent	9.00am Holy Communion	Mrs J Furber	No flowers in Advent	
Sunday 4th December The 2nd Sunday of Advent	11.30am Morning Prayer	Mrs J Baxter	No flowers in Advent	Janet F, Janet N, Anne

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](mailto:bookings@warminghamvillagehall.org)  
 or 01270 526111 / 07484 906104.



## St Peter's Calendar of Services

Date	Times and Services	Readings and Readers 10.45am	Readings and Readers 7pm
Sunday 6th November - The 3rd Sunday before Advent	9.00am HC 10.45am HC 7pm All Souls' Service	2 Thessalonians 2.1-5, 13-end <i>John Edge</i>  Luke 20.27-38	<b>All Souls' Memorial Service</b> 1 Peter 1.3-9 <i>Alan Culshaw</i>  John 6.37-40 <i>Gilly Booth</i>
Sunday 13th November - Remembrance Sunday / The 2nd Sunday before Advent	9.00am HC 10.50am Remembrance Service, Bradfield Green 11.15am Service 7pm Evensong	Ecclesiasticus 44.1-15  Micah 4.1-5  John 15.11-13	Daniel ch.6 <i>John Edge</i>  Matthew 13.1-9,18- 23 <i>Stuart Moss</i>
Sunday 20th November - Christ the King / The Sunday next before Advent	9.00am HC 10.45am HC NO 7pm Evensong	Colossians 1.11- 20 <i>Alan Culshaw</i>  Luke 23.33-43	No Evensong
Sunday 27th November - The 1st Sunday of Advent	NO 9am HC 10.45am HC 7pm Evensong with HC	Romans 13.11- end <i>Ruth Edge</i>  Matthew 24.36- 44	Isaiah 52.1-12 <i>Chris Parkes</i>  Matthew 24.15-28 <i>Sandra Parkes</i>
Sunday 4th December The 2nd Sunday of Advent	9.00am HC 10.45am HC NO 7pm Evensong	Romans 15.4-13 <i>Stuart Moss</i>  Matthew 3.1-12	No Evensong

### Volunteers Needed



If you would like to volunteer to go on the rotas, please speak to our Churchwardens:

St Peter's - Chris or Patrick; St Leonard's - Janet or Mike.

They would be really pleased to hear from you!

## St Peter's Rotas

Date	Sidespersons	Offertory	Cleaning	Altar Flowers
Sunday 6th November - The 3rd Sunday before Advent	Robert Hodson  Dorothy Riley	Alan & Margaret Culshaw	John and Ruth Edge	Ann de Ruiter
Sunday 13th November - The 2nd Sunday before Advent / Remembrance Sunday	John Edge  Sandra Parkes	Philippa Goyer and Ann de Ruiter	Phyllis Darlington and Dorothy Riley	Marilyn Scott
Sunday 20th November - Christ the King The Sunday next before Advent	Patrick Smith	Paul and Margaret Harvey	Audrey Bergin	Marilyn Scott
Sunday 27th November - The 1st Sunday of Advent	John Edge  Sandra Parkes	John Edge and Ann Hughes	Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock	No flowers in Advent
Sunday 4th December The 2nd Sunday of Advent	Robert Hodson	Alan & Margaret Culshaw	John and Ruth Edge	No flowers in Advent



### **St Peter's Community Hall, Minshull Vernon**

For hall bookings please contact Miriam:

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Tel: 07902 936490



# South Cheshire Concert Band Christmas Concert



**Saturday, 17th December, 7.30pm**

**St. Peter's Community Hall  
Minshull Vernon CW1 4RD**

**Free Entry**

**Refreshments**

**Raffle**

*Retiring Collection in aid of the Church and the Band Music Fund*

## St Paul's Pantry Thank you for your donations of

Potatoes - tinned or powdered  
Biscuits / Crackers - snack foods  
Custard - tinned, packet, carton  
Pasta / Spaghetti / Noodles  
Soup - tinned and packets  
Sponge pudding - tinned  
Rice pudding - tinned  
Vegetables - tinned, dried  
Baked beans / Spaghetti  
Sauces - curry / pasta  
Fruit juice - cartons  
Tomatoes - tinned  
Jam / marmalade  
Tea bags / coffee  
Instant gravy  
Meat / Fish - tinned  
Fruit - tinned  
Milk - UHT  
Sugar  
Cereals / Rice

**St Paul's Centre**  
Hope | Dignity | Confidence | Opportunity

**St Paul's Pantry**  
Hightown, Crewe. CW1 3BY  
Tel: 01270 586186

In **September** we have seen a huge increase in the number of people needing crisis food from the foodbank here at St Paul's Centre. The highest number of people referred since January, an increase of 61% compared to August. In summary, **3732kg of food has been distributed to 299 people who represent 135 households.**

We are very grateful indeed for the continued support of all those who have donated food or given monetary gifts. A total of **2791.9kg of food was donated in September.** A specific thank you to those who have organised Harvest collections. St Paul's now purchases food items that we are short of at least once a week to keep up with demand. The need is set to rise as we enter into winter and the impact of the increased cost of living deepens. Do please continue to give what you can.

## Make a bird nut ball

You will need:-

Equal quantities of melted fat and breadcrumbs; nuts, seeds and dried fruit;  
String; dried apricots; peanuts in their shells

Mix together the melted fat and the breadcrumbs, and stir in half of the nuts, seeds and dried fruit. As the mixture starts to solidify, shape it into a ball around a length of string and place it in the refrigerator to harden.

Place the remainder of the fruit, seeds and nuts on a piece of newspaper and roll the hardened ball around on it until it is completely covered with the mixture.

Make a loop from the string that protrudes from one side of the ball and thread apricots and peanuts in their shells onto the string on the other side of the ball.

Hang the bird treat from your bird table or the branch of a tree.

*From Country Traditions by Stephanie Donaldson (Southwater, £8.95 ISBN 1842151789)*



## Help your hedgehogs this winter

With our warmer British autumns, hedgehogs now tend to begin hibernation later – in December or January. In the meantime, it is critical that they build up enough body weight to get them through those lean, bleak weeks of January to April... so now is the time to help them, by feeding them.

The hedgehog is carnivorous and, in the wild, lives on a diet of beetles, earthworms and other invertebrates. But in the winter, the bugs are dead or buried, and the worms deep underground. So – a hedgehog would appreciate your help! But don't put out milk and bread – both are actually bad for hedgehogs. Instead, they will thrive on tins of dog food or non-fishy cat-food and water.

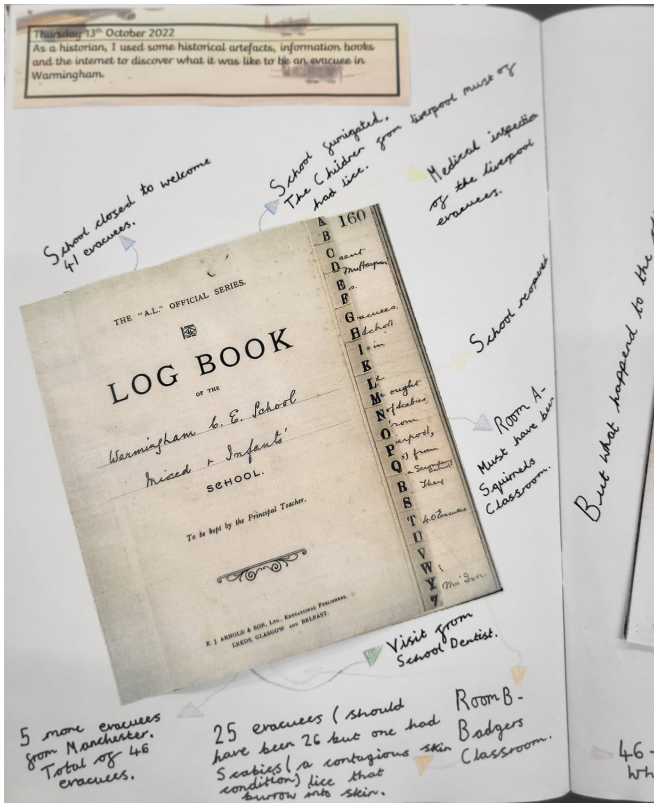
And while your spiny guests are noisily munching their dinner, you can prepare a bedroom, should they decide to move in. A nice deep compost heap will keep a hedgehog warm. It is also possible to buy hedgehog hibernation nests – ask your local wildlife centre or the RSPCA for details.



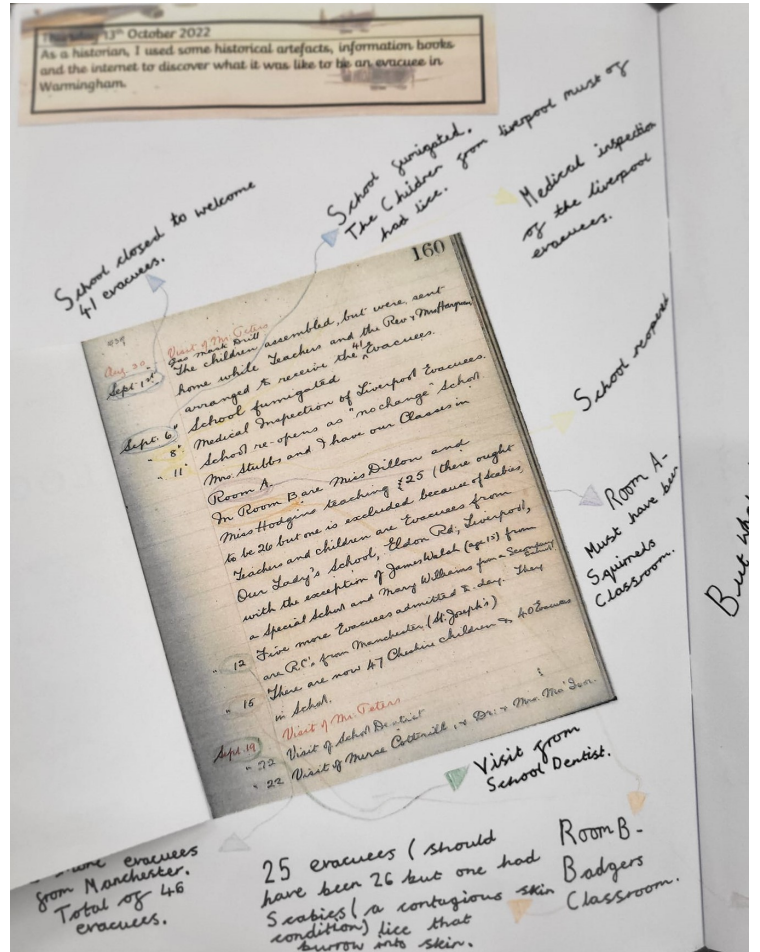


# News from Warmingham CE Primary School

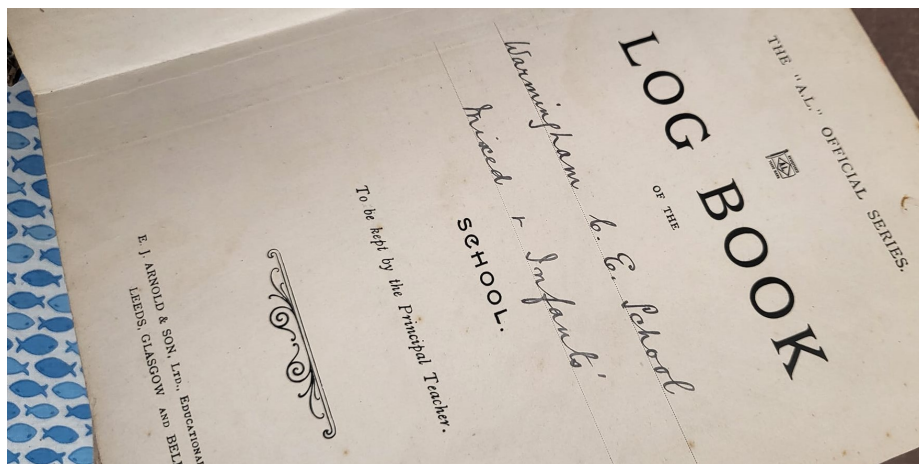
This term our study theme is inspired by the beautiful book 'A Street through Time'. Each class is looking at a different historical period. As part of their study theme, each class are looking at what it would have been like in Warmingham at this point in time. Badgers' Class (Year 5/6) are focusing on World War II.



Last week, the children looked at the old head teacher's log book,



admissions registers and punishment book to find out if any evacuees came to Warmingham and what it might have been like for them. The children followed the trail of evidence to discover that we had forty-one evacuees from Liverpool and another five from Manchester. Some only stayed a matter of weeks and others remained at Warmingham until the war was over.



The origins of the Second World War were in the First World War. The First World War ended with an agreement called the Treaty of Versailles, which was signed in 1919. The terms of the treaty stated that Germany had to totally disarm and pay reparations to some of the countries they had fought against. These reparations came to billions of pounds. Germany also had to give some of their land to Britain and France.

Paying reparations caused lots of financial problems in Germany. At one point, a loaf of bread cost so much money you had to carry the money in a suitcase!

In the 1920s, a man named Adolf Hitler started a group called the National Socialist Party (also known as the Nazi Party). The group's main beliefs were:

- The terms of the Treaty of Versailles were unfair to Germany and should be broken.
- Germany needed more land.
- German people were the superior race.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler won the general election and became the Chancellor of Germany, which is similar to our Prime Minister.

Other European countries became worried about what was happening in Germany. Britain and France felt the best way to deal with the problem and avoid another war was to allow Hitler to carry on what he was doing. In 1938, the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, visited Hitler. He came away from the meeting and made a speech saying he had done a deal which would cause 'peace for our time'.

On 1st September 1939, Germany invaded Poland. The United Kingdom had done a deal with Poland and other countries to protect them.

Neville Chamberlain made a speech announcing that the United Kingdom was at war with Germany on 3rd September.

- The Treaty of Versailles is signed in 1919.
- The treaty leads to lots of financial problems in Germany.
- In the 1920s, Adolf Hitler starts the Nationalist Socialist Party (Nazi Party).
- The Nazi Party wins the General Election in 1933.
- In 1938, Neville Chamberlain met with Hitler and declares 'Peace for our time'.
- Germany invaded Poland on 1st September 1939.
- On the 3rd September, Britain declared war on Germany.



# HAVE YOU CONSIDERED BEING A SCHOOL GOVERNOR?

Would you like to shape the future for the next generation?

Do you have valuable or professional skills you can offer?

Are you committed to contributing to your local community?

If you answered 'Yes' to any of the above please get in touch:

[admin@warminghamce.cheshire.sch.uk](mailto:admin@warminghamce.cheshire.sch.uk)

Full training and support will be provided.



**St Nicholas will be visiting  
St Peter's Church**  
Leighton-cum-Minshull Vernon CW1 4RD  
**Sunday 4th December, 11.30am**  
All welcome.  
Refreshments will be served in the hall.

# Warmingham Village News

## November Diary Dates

Wednesday 2nd	W.I. meeting	Village Hall	7.30pm
Tuesday 8th	Walk 'n Talk	Sandbach	10.00am
Sunday 13th	Remembrance Service	Church	11.30am

## Warmingham & District W.I

At the meeting on 5th October our speaker, Paul Unwin, from Cheshire East Trading Standards Office talked about "Doorstep Crime Awareness". He showed some video enactments of doorstep callers and their possible deceptions.

The Craft Group displayed Autumn craft items that they have been making.



At our next meeting on **Wednesday 2nd November** there is to be a display of craft items with contributions from as many of our members as possible. There will also be a Bring & Buy stall. The competition theme is "Needlecraft".

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

The December monthly meeting is on **Wednesday 7th December** when The Robinsons will visit to tell us about Simon & Garfunkel and their music.

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



We meet in the Village Hall on the first Wednesday in the month at 7.30pm. Visitors are always welcome. For further information please contact Caroline on 01270 526022.

## Walk 'n Talk

Another pleasant day for the October Walk round Coppenhall Moss. This was a Cheshire East "Walk for Fitness" trail which gave us two challenges: one – the over friendly horses in the field near the railway line; two – the very many steps to climb the bridge over the railway line. We conquered both. As was remarked later, we seem to be doing shorter walks and longer lunches! We much enjoyed our lunch at the White Lion at Coppenhall.



Our walk this month is planned for **Tuesday 8th November**. We meet at Lower Waitrose car park at 10.00am.

For more information contact Cecilia on 01270 761054.

Items for Village News should be sent to [helan.isherwood@sky.com](mailto:helan.isherwood@sky.com)

# St Peter's November Book of Remembrance

- 2nd Kate Sherwin (1994)
- 3rd Arlene Macauley (2009)
- 4th John Edwin Robinson (1916)
- 5th Elsie May Vare (2002)
- 6th William Davies (1915)
- 7th Alice Keith Chalmers (1932), Valerie Overall (1960),  
Kenneth Crabtree (1997), Harman Samuel Charlesworth (2002),  
George Cooper (2012)
- 8th Frank Bate (1950), Jonathan Green (1987)
- 9th Samuel Elkin (1954), Pamela May Whittingham (1966),  
Enid Treweek (2014), Helen Jones (2020)
- 10th Job Evanson (1968), Florrie Walker (1987)
- 12th Selina Bate (1972), Antony John Bloor (2002), Paul Hopley (2007)
- 13th John Newton (1878), John Preston (1993),  
Leonard Harry Tempest (2003), Stanley Jack Ireson (2009)
- 14th Charles Walker (1995)
- 16th William Dutton (1991), Albert Booth (1996),  
Alan Barry Turner (2009)
- 18th Marlene Dennell (1982)
- 19th Raymond Williams (1988), Bethany Murphy (2012)
- 20th Sarah Anne Reid (1864), Susan Mary Heath nee Ford (2007)
- 21st Robert Knowles (1950), Cyril Walker (2016)
- 22nd Wilfred Booth Walker (1973), Francis (Frank) Lyon (2002),  
Margaret Jane Price (2015)
- 23rd Barry Alfred Moulton (2010)
- 24th David Brookes (2006)
- 25th John Robinson Moreton (1957), Albert Edward Egerton (2002),  
Jack Bostock (2009)
- 26th Ada Elizabeth Moreton (1975), Horace Alma (Bob) Broad (1992),
- 27th Beryl Joyce Goldie (2008), Don Whiston (2020)
- 28th Charles Howard Chapman (1989), Joan Elizabeth Thomas (2007)
- 29th Muriel Bartlem (2007)
- 30th Doris Avril Davidson (1986), Frances Freda Broad (1991)



**God bless**

A little girl saying her prayers: “God bless Mummy, God bless Daddy, God bless my brother Tommy, God bless Granny – and God look after Yourself, ‘cos if anything happens to You, we’ve had it!”



## Obituary - John Moseley Moss

John Moseley Moss previously of Fields Farm, Moston and then Forge Mill Farm, Forge Mill Lane born the youngest of three siblings to James and Kathleen Moss.

John and his older brother Bob were forward thinking dairy farmers ahead of their time in the sixties and seventies at Fields Farm, Moston. In 1981 John with his wife Sue and children Simon and Claire moved to Forge Mill where they reared beef and sheep.

John enjoyed playing hockey during his young farmer days and was a force to be reckoned with along with his brother Bob. He also enjoyed watching football and was a Manchester United fan.

John always enjoyed seeing his nephews and nieces and hearing what they were doing, discussing football or the latest gossip or prices at the auction that week. He was a great family man and was very proud of Simon and Claire, Richard his son in law and Millie and Dan his grandchildren.

He loved farming and up until a few weeks before his death he was still out on the farm keeping an eye on things. He will be greatly missed by all his family.

May he rest in peace.

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