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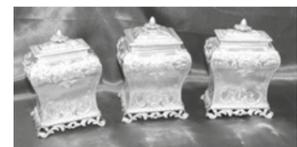
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Dear friends

Like many people worldwide, John Plummer was deeply moved by the photograph of a nine year old girl running naked and horribly burned from a napalm attack during the war in Vietnam. But for Plummer the picture had a special significance because back in 1972 he had been the man responsible for setting up the air strike on that village, a strike he approved after twice being assured that there were no civilians in the area. In 1990 Plummer became a Christian and was later ordained. In 1996 he learnt that on that fateful day in 1972 Kim Phuc and her family had hidden in a pagoda when a bomb hit the building. She had run into the street just as another plane dropped napalm, which hit her and her two young cousins; they died but she tore off her burning clothes as she fled. Moments later as she ran past a war photographer and two journalists, she collapsed. She was rushed to a hospital and spent fourteen months undergoing surgery, being operated on by a specialist plastic surgeon. Plummer also learnt in 1996 that she was alive and living in Toronto, where she had said if she ever met the pilot of the plane she would tell him she forgave him and that although they could not change the past, she hoped they could work together for the future.

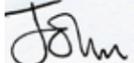
Would you do that? Would you forgive someone totally if you had suffered like that? Remembrance Sunday brings significant and often conflicting emotions to millions of people across the planet, not least because of the Christian message of forgiveness implicit in many services. The powerful image of the poppy speaks about reconciliation and about the capacity to symbolise something other than victory and triumphalism, whilst recognising the incredible significance of the day to so many people for whom war and conflict have brought such pain and sorrow.

We rightly wear our poppies with pride as we remember all those who have suffered and died, or whose lives have been fundamentally changed through conflicts across the planet. It is good that we do not forget, and also that we acknowledge the terrible cost of human failure in every generation and every conflict since the Great War which ended 100 years ago. We too have a part to play for we may not always forgive and seek peace as perhaps we ought. Forgiveness is such a deeply personal action, often the deeper the hurt the harder it is to forgive. The ultimate proof of total forgiveness may well be when we ask God to let go free those who have hurt us, whether individually or collectively, and not to receive the punishment we think or indeed know, they deserve.

In 1996 Plummer met Kim Phuc. "She saw my grief, my pain, my sorrow" he later wrote. "She held out her arms to me and embraced me. All I could say was 'I'm sorry, I'm so sorry, I'm sorry' over and over again. At the same time she was saying 'It's all right, it's all right, I forgive you, I forgive you'." He later found out that although she was raised as a Buddhist, Kim Phuc had become a Christian in 1982.

Jesus said 'Blessed are the peacemakers'. (Matthew 5:9) and that means us if we are actively committed to the cause of peace in our world, which starts in our own lives. If we are, the poppy is not only a powerful memorial to the fallen, it is a call to arms for a different war entirely.

I pray God's blessing on us all as we work for a world of justice and peace.


Reverend Canon John Harkin
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Sunday 4th November**

It is time to think about Christmas...

Details of festive events in December can be found on page 9.

Mickleham Parish Magazine 'Christmas Card'

As in past years readers who would like to send Christmas greetings to their local friends by way of the magazine and donate the money saved on cards and postage to charity should contact Sue Tatham.

01306 882547 editor@micklehammag.co.uk

**The copy deadline for the December magazine is
Sunday 11th November.**

The charge is £5 per person (£10 per couple) but if you would like to give more, that would be great.
Proceeds this year will go to St Michael's C of E Infant School

Harvest Festival at St Michael's

The church was looking beautifully colourful on Sunday 7th October when we celebrated our Harvest Festival. And the sounds of excited children filled the air as those who had attended the Harvest Workshop at the school arrived with their parents and siblings. As in recent years our harvest gifts were non-perishable

items to be given to those who use the Leatherhead Night Hostel, now called LeatherHEAD START.

A very big thank you to Wendy Wyatt and her team for the lovely floral decorations throughout the church, including Alison Wood's spectacular pedestal arrangement next to the altar. (pictured left)

Harvest Supper 2018

Our annual Harvest Supper is always a lively jolly family evening in our late September social calendars. Each year it takes a different format, but it is always fun-filled. This year was no exception with innovative ideas to entertain us. It was very well-attended by a particularly lively bunch of Mickleham and Westhumble residents and friends.

Sadly the little piggies couldn't make it at the last minute so the piggy racing had to be cancelled. However we were definitely kept busy with Jo Brown's superb quiz and Simon Ward's fun Pétanque competition.

We were kept suitably refreshed with Duncan Irving's bar supplying fine wines and ales to accompany our delicious fish and chip supper followed by yummy fruit salad expertly prepared by the ladies/gents of Mickleham and Westhumble.

Our quiz mistress Jo certainly kept our brains fully occupied. A superbly researched and presented quiz with categories to suit absolutely everyone, so that it was a neck and neck battle between tables throughout the evening, all down to the last round as to who were the victors. Great fun and it certainly exercised our brain cells to drag up knowledge and decipher brain teasers. This really was a quiz for all. Well done Jo.

Simon's Pétanque (French boules) competition kept us on our toes throughout the evening. Pétanque is a game most people associate with retired Frenchmen sporting berets and sipping pastis while throwing metal boules around in picturesque villages. But this was Pétanque Mickleham style! We were transported to that sleepy French village in the form of a floodlit Pétanque piste in the village hall car



park. Pétanque is a great game which can be played by any age. Being a speed knock-out competition everyone had the opportunity to participate and soon we had a real skill and gamesmanship battle on our hands between the teams expertly guided by Simon. In the end we all had such fun everyone was a winner. In fact, so many people enjoyed it there is talk of setting up a Mickleham and Westhumble Pétanque Club.

All in all an action-packed evening full of laughs with friends. I know an awful lot of hard work goes into the organisation these village events and hats off to everyone involved. We also raised £380 for the church, I for one am so happy to be part of this vibrant community. Bring on the next event!
Penny Butcher

Children's Harvest Workshop

Photograph: Debbie Turner



The Friends of St Michael's School hosted a successful Harvest Festival workshop in conjunction with St Michael's Community Nursery. This was a morning of harvest crafts in the school hall, followed by a special

service of thanksgiving at Mickleham Church. A heartfelt thank you to everyone from the village who helped us at the workshop; the children had an amazing morning. A similar workshop is planned for Christmas and is open

to everyone in the local community. Please contact the Friends using the details below if you would like to find out more or wish to help in any way.
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Remembrance Sunday
11th November

The Service of Remembrance will start in St Michael's
at 10 am and will culminate in the traditional
commemoration at the War Memorial.

All welcome

The Headmaster and Governors of Box Hill School have kindly invited those attending the
Remembrance Service to coffee at Dalewood following the service.



A Concert for Remembrance Sunday

This year's Remembrance Day Concert
by Mickleham Choral Society will
take place at 7 pm in St Michael's
Church on Sunday 11 November and
will mark the end of the First World

War, one hundred years ago. It will be a
special occasion to remember all those
who fell in the war and especially those
eleven men of Mickleham who perished
and whose names are forever inscribed

on the memorial in the churchyard. The
booklet with the details of the fallen in
both world wars is available to read at
the back of the church.

The theme of One Shot both represents
the first shot fired in the attack which
lead to the assassination of Archduke
Franz Ferdinand and his wife Sophie
which precipitated WW1 and then
all the subsequent shots fired which
lead to the death of almost 20 million
people.

The concert will feature *Travelling
Tales* by Alan Bullard and in keeping
with the occasion some of the songs
of the war that kept the men going –
such as *It's a Long Way to Tipperary*,
Keep the Home Fires Burning, *I Want
to Go Home* etc. Interspersed with
readings their will also be a musical
rendering of *In Flanders Fields* * a poem
which immortalised the red poppies
growing on the disturbed earth of the
battlefields and which is still such a
potent symbol of the conflict today.

I hope to see you there to remember
the sacrifices made for our freedoms
today. David Kennington

* *In Flanders Fields* was written in
1915 by Major John McCrae, a military
doctor and second in command of the
1st Brigade Canadian Field Artillery
during the Second Battle of Ypres.
It is believed that the inspiration for
the poem came from the death of his
young friend Lieutenant Alexis Helmer
during the second week of the battle.



Mickleham Choral Society

ONE SHOT

1918
2018

A REMEMBRANCE

A concert for Remembrance Sunday marking the
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Mickleham Parish Church Sunday 11th November at 7 pm

Tickets: £10 (£5 for children under 14)
from Anne Weaver 01306 883932
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Lest We Forget The Batchelor Family

children, including Leonard, living at 1 Elm Cottages on Byttom Hill.

It seems hardly surprising that after appeals were made for army volunteers, following Britain's declaration of war on Germany in August 1914, Percy, a grocer, and his brother Horace, a carpenter, were keen to enlist. With their mother dead and the family living in cramped conditions, they no doubt viewed going to war as something of an adventure. They travelled to the recruitment office in Kingston on the 30th August and joined the 7th Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment. This was the same battalion to which Harry Edgington (their Mickleham classmate who died in France in 1917) had been assigned ten days earlier. Horace was given service number 463 and Percy 465 (who received 464 I wonder?). In September the *Dorking Advertiser* published a list of fifty-eight Mickleham men who had joined the army. This included their brother George Victor (by then no longer living in Mickleham) of the Royal Engineers. He is almost certainly the George V Batchelor who was awarded the Military Medal in 1917.

The 7th Battalion arrived in France in June 1915 and from the 30th September took part in the Battle of Loos, followed by the Action of the Hohenzollern Redoubt on the 13th October. Both Horace and Percy were wounded during this period and Horace's wounds were sufficiently serious that he was declared to be no longer fit for service. He was transferred to a hospital in Lincoln where he wrote to Edward Davies, the Mickleham Parish Clerk. His letter, published in the *Dorking Advertiser*, describes how he was hit by shrapnel and that 'the fellows all kept wonderfully cool, though I guess it takes more than a shell or two now to frighten us, for we are used to these long since'. He was given a Silver War Badge, awarded to service personnel who had been honourably discharged due to wounds or sickness. These were worn on civilian clothes and prevented the recipients from being accused of cowardice by avoiding military service.

Lancelot, born in August 1900, was too young for full military service but he joined the Royal Flying Corps as a 'boy' in 1917 before transferring to the RAF on his eighteenth birthday for the last few weeks of the war. The signing of the Armistice must have been a cause for celebration in the Batchelor family with all four sons who served in the military having survived the war. Sadly, their disabled brother Leonard died a few days later and was buried in Mickleham on the 20th November.

After the war, Lancelot, Horace and Ted joined their father in his building company, all of them living to begin with at 1 Elm Cottages, with sisters Queenie and Georgina. In the mid-1920s the family built and moved to Mon Repose on School Lane, running their business from Batchelor's Yard nearby. Even after the brothers married they stayed on in Mickleham: Lancelot at Mon Repose, Horace in one of the newly-constructed houses in Dell Close and Ted back at Elm Cottages until he moved to Downs View (which may also have been built by the family). Georgina married and moved to Dorset, whereas Queenie remained single and moved to 2 Thorn Cottages in the 1950s. She died at Pinehurst Nursing Home in 1990 and there is a bench in St Michael's churchyard in memory of her. The last remaining sibling was Ted who died in 1995. Eleven members of the Batchelor family are buried in the churchyard and I wonder if George and Annie would have been surprised to know that, almost 130 years after they arrived in Mickleham, a significant number of local residents still personally remember some of their children.

But what became of Percy? He pursued a very different career, spending a large fraction of the 1930s and 1940s living and working in Nigeria and the Gold Coast (now Ghana). Ships' passenger lists show that he always travelled first class and his occupation was given as either accountant or company representative. In 1947 he and his wife moved to Guernsey where he died in 1986.

Judith Long

Remembrance Day 2017 Baghdad

The Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf covers an area from Cyprus in the west to the Straits of Hormuz in the east and from Aden in the south to Baghdad in the north. The Diocese has churches in fifteen different political jurisdictions including St George's Church in Baghdad.

The present church was built in 1936. It was very much the British church as opposed to those of the ancient Christian churches of Iraq, Chaldean, Assyrian Orthodox and Armenian. St George's today is anything but a British church. While it remains an Anglican Church the congregation is almost entirely Iraqi and the parish priest is the first ordained Iraqi Anglican priest, Father Faiz Jerjees.

However the link with past continues and on 12th November last year Father Faiz and the Archdeacon for the Gulf Bill Schwartz joined with an RAF Chaplain



Photograph: John Banfield

in leading a Remembrance Day service in the grounds of the British Embassy inside the Baghdad Green Zone. A large number of countries were represented including senior members of the Iraqi army. In many respects it was a

traditional act of remembrance with British Legion poppies and the Last Post but the service included a reading from the Quran and given the mix of nationalities it also had the sense of an act of reconciliation. John Banfield



Since 2013, a team from Dorking Museum has been exploring the experience of the war in the town and surrounding villages. In each of the centenary years the museum has run an exhibition focussing on a different aspect of the local experience on the 'home front'. These five exhibitions will be on display together for the first time in St Martin's Church, Dorking, and open FREE to the public throughout the week following the Armistice centenary, November 12th-16th. It explores the impact of the war on the people of Dorking and the surrounding villages from its outbreak to the Armistice and beyond. Feature panels build up a picture of a community at war, covering enlistment and recruiting, influxes of refugees and troops, the changing role of



Photograph: Dorking Museum

Commemoration of the Dorking War Memorial in South Street, 17th July 1921

women, Dorking's time as a garrison town, the response of pacifists and anti-war campaigners, the impact of major offensives like the Somme and Passchendaele, hardships, shortages and deprivations. Biographical panels

feature local figures who made unusual or significant contributions, and a digital screen presents brief biographies of nearly 900 men (and a handful of women) from the town and villages who lost their lives in the conflict.

Carols by Candlelight Service – Sunday 16th December

Singers are invited to join the choir for this service.
Rehearsals start Sunday 25th November- see page 9.



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Carols by Candlelight

Sunday 16th December
St Michael's Church 6.30 pm

The choir for this service will be conducted by Juliet Hornby. As in past years additional singers are invited to sing with the church choir. Rehearsals start in church on Sunday 25th November from 5 to 6.30 pm and will continue for the following two Sundays, with a brief one at 5 pm on the evening before the service. Please contact Juliet for further information. juliethornby@yahoo.co.uk



Christmas Eve Crib Service

Our Christmas Eve Crib Service in the 'Bonfire Field' in Westhumble, is a very popular family event, attracting about 100 people

last year. We start at 4 pm at the junction of Adlers Lane and Chapel Lane, before processing to the field, led by Mary and Joseph. There are readings and carols along the way, which help to tell the story.

Once again we would like as many children as possible to take part, either as readers or the 'cast'. We need all the main characters as well as a bevy of angels, flocks of shepherds and an impressive train of Wise Men with their attendants. It is not unknown for adults to dress up for the occasion as well, so

find your tea-towels and old curtains and join in. I remember that we had three adults to play the parts of the Wise Men last year, and they did it with considerable aplomb! There will be hot drinks and mince pies afterwards.

If you haven't been before, it is a truly wonderful event which reminds us, in the midst of the hurly-burly of present wrapping, potato peeling and last minute panics, that what we are celebrating is the birth of a baby, Jesus, in a crude stable, to a young girl and her husband whose hearts must have ached with love and fear in equal measure.

Further details will appear in next month's magazine, but if you would like to take part, or help in any way, please get in touch with me as soon as you can.

Anne Weaver
01306 883932
weaver_anne@hotmail.com

Children's Christmas Workshop

Sunday 2nd December
St Michael's School – 9.45 am

followed by

The Christingle Service
St Michael's Church – 11 am



Christmas Carolling



Carol singing in the Chapel ruins, Chapel Lane, Westhumble
Tuesday 18th December
6.30 p.m.

Carol Singing Pub Crawl
Friday 21st December

7.15 pm Stepping Stones
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More details in December magazine

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CRYPTIC DELICACIES

Well, last month's crossword was not one for vermophobes. Clue 20 Across referred to clues 3, 15, 24, & 27 with answers Inch, Fluke, Thread & Slow, which are all types of Worm – but the 'Diet' in the clue is not of the eating variety but the name for an imperial assembly and in this case, the most famous Diet of Worms (a city about 30 miles south of Frankfurt) was in 1521 when Emperor Charles V presided over an assembly of the Holy Roman Empire to address the issue of Martin Luther and the beginning of the Protestant Reformation. Martin Luther was granted safe passage to appear before the Diet but the resulting Edict of Worms denounced him as a heretic and instructed his capture. Lucky for him his powerful testimony of faith had won him powerful friends who protected him and enabled the Reformation to continue to grow in strength.

So, it was a slightly different theme to 'My Fair Lady' from the month before's crossword.

Here are some of the other clues:

2 You put the boot into this eviscerated thing before Sunday (4,2)

DEFINITION: 'thing before Sunday'

SIGNAL WORDS: 'eviscerated' = remove the centre of

CRYPTIC PART DECIPHERED: 'You put the boot into this' = STIRUP, take the middle out of that removes the central 'r' to give the answer.

ANSWER = STIR UP

'Stir up Sunday' is an informal term in Anglican churches for the last Sunday before the season of Advent. It gets its name from the beginning of the collect for the day in the Book of Common Prayer, which begins with

the words, "Stir up, we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people". But it has become associated with the custom of making the Christmas puddings on that day. This year it is on 25th November.

8 WC houses the Queen and covers first base, say (8)

DEFINITION: 'covers first base, say'

SIGNAL WORDS: 'houses' means that the next bit of the clue should put inside the previous bit of the clue, 'say' = 'for example' (but beware, in some cases it can mean 'sounds like')

CRYPTIC PART DECIPHERED: 'WC' = 'FIELDS' (as in WC Fields, 1880-1946, the American comedian whose comic persona was famous for his raspy drawl, grandiloquent vocabulary and snarling contempt for dogs and children), 'the Queen' = 'ER' (as in Elizabeth Regina, made famous on pillar boxes, and quite a lot of other things!). So put 'ER' in 'FIELDS' to get the answer

ANSWER = FIELDERS

The example fielders are from two different sports: 'covers' for cricket, & 'first base' for baseball

23 Hire last plane flying without wife, the silly cow (6)

DEFINITION: 'cow'

SIGNAL WORDS: 'last' = the last letter of the next word, 'flying' = disappearing, i.e. remove the previous item, 'without' = a bit naughty but it is taking the letters of 'WITH' out from the next collection of letters, 'silly' is a pointer to an anagram
CRYPTIC PART DECIPHERED: 'Last plane' = 'E', remove that from HIRE gives you HIR. 'without wife the' is removing the letters of WITH from 'wiFE thE', leaving FEE. So altogether you have HIR FEE and when you make that silly you get the answer

ANSWER = HEIFER

So the last part of the clue is not me being rude as initially assumed by my

maternal editor (or at least, not in the way that she thought).

27 Thick heads to speak loosely or waffle (4)

DEFINITION: 'Thick'

SIGNAL WORDS: 'heads of' means to take the initial letters of the following words

CRYPTIC PART DECIPHERED: take the initial letters of: Speak Loosely Or Waffle

ANSWER = SLOW

19 Escorts chess theologians all over the place without clothes on (7)

DEFINITION: 'Escorts'

SIGNAL WORDS: 'all over the place' is a pointer to an anagram, 'without' = remove the following letters from the words to be anagrammed

CRYPTIC PART DECIPHERED: 'CHES TheOLOgiaNs' with 'CLOTHES ON' removed leaves 'shegias', so scramble that up to get the answer

ANSWER = GEISHAS

I didn't realise until talking someone through this clue that 'chess theologians' could be construed to mean 'bishops' – believe me, that was totally unintentional and just an example of the Crossword Setting Stars coming into alignment.

9 Sensor for a new note sound (7)

DEFINITION: 'Sensor'

SIGNAL WORDS: 'sound' points to a homophone

CRYPTIC PART DECIPHERED: A + ('new', abbreviation = N) + ('note' = 'tenner' as in ten-pound note, which sounds like TENNA)

ANSWER = ANTENNA

Always good to get ideas of things to discuss in my article, so any responses or queries will be happily received at andrewt@andrewtatham.co.uk

Andrew Tatham

Mickleham and Westhumble Horticultural Society Wintergreen Perennials Time to Colour up for Winter

Will it come back next year?' is one of the most common questions asked when you are behind the bench at a plant stall. So firstly, yes if it is a perennial and has not died of all the things that plants are heir to over the winter, yes it will come up again. In fact established perennials often show their promise by October, for example my oriental poppies already have clusters of fresh green leaves showing.

So what might winter perennials be? I am calling those perennial plants that have foliage in winter 'wintergreens' as opposed to 'evergreens'. So *Arum italicum* (Lords and Ladies) which we see in the hedgerows in spring with leaves, then hooded flowers, then bright red berries, disappear completely below ground during the summer, only to re-emerge in autumn. The 'posh' version of this plant has the ridiculously long name of *Arum italicum subsp italicum* 'Marmoratum' but with its spear-shaped marbled leaves it is highly decorative and long-lasting. One of my top 10, very easy to grow and a good foil for tallish flowering bulbs in spring.

However, just to be contrary, let us start with those that are not green but give interest through another colour. *Libertia peregrinans** with orange-hued sword-like stems would bring a winter border to life interspersed with, say *Ophiopogon planiscapus* 'Nigrescens' with its black grass-like leaves, often planted to contrast with snowdrops, but which could equally well be set off by the autumn flowering *Cyclamen hederifolium*, particularly those varieties with a lot of silver in their leaves. If it is silver you want for contrast, *Stachys Byzantina*, or Lamb's

Ears as they are more popularly called, have both colour and a soft hairy texture and there are a number of pulmonarias which have very heavily silver-splashed leaves. Both these may need their foliage tidying up from time to time but are worthy of a place in any winter border.

Euphorbias are another wintergreen standby, from the trailing waxy-blue leaves of *Euphorbia myrsinites* to the stately roundels of *E. characias* and *E. wulfenii*, the green followed by lime-green flowers in spring. There are many varieties to choose from. I think *E. amygdaloides* (purpurea) may be a native as I see it growing in the woods in Norbury Park. It has purple-mahogany leaves and the typical acid-yellow flowers that would look well with some red-leaved heucheras or perhaps with H. 'Spotlight', which has lime-green leaves with red central blotching. I could see these two working well together in a container in a shady spot. Hellebores could perhaps also fit into this scheme?

Of course, there are ferns which even when you cut them back, show their russet 'knuckles' at the base as well as biennials such as foxgloves, mulleins and verbascums, all of which make handsome rosettes with the added bonus of flowers to follow. I have not even mentioned epimediums with their heart-shaped leaves that last so well all through the winter but should be cut back in early spring to allow the emerging flowers to be revealed.

I hope that provides some food for thought which will set you thinking of quite other 'wintergreens' that you might add to this brief list. What they



Arum italicum subsp italicum



Euphorbia sp.



Cyclamen hederifolium

should all do is lift your spirits on a bleak wintry day.

Judy Kinloch

*From New Zealand so not totally reliably frost-hardy, but I have seen it growing well at Beth Chatto's garden in Essex.



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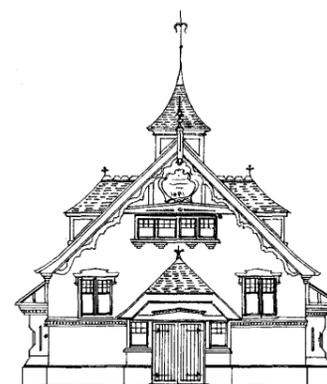
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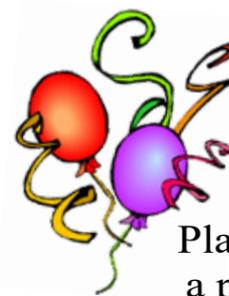


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November

1	Thursday		
3	Saturday	1 pm 5.45 pm	Wedding in church Westhumble Bonfire & Fireworks
4	SUNDAY	4 th Sunday before Advent – SHOE BOX SUNDAY	
		8 am 10 am	Holy Communion Family Service
6	Tuesday	7.30 pm	Parish Prayer Meeting in church
11	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY		
		8 am 10 am	Holy Communion Remembrance Day Service NO SERVICE AT THE CHAPEL
		7 pm	'One Shot' Choral Society's Concert for Remembrance Sunday
<i>Copy deadline for Mickleham Parish Magazine</i>			
14	Wednesday	7.30 pm	Garden Shed's talk on Wildlife in Your Garden. Stepping Stones
16	Friday	9.30 am	Open Day at St Michael's Infant School
17	Saturday	9 am 2 pm	Men's Breakfast. Running Horses Wedding in church
18	SUNDAY	4 th Sunday before Advent	
		8 am 10 am	Holy Communion Holy Communion
19	Monday	1.15 pm	Open Day at St Michael's Infant School
22	Thursday	10 am	Juniper Hall's Volunteer Recruitment Morning
24	Saturday	9 am 11 am – 2 pm	Women's Breakfast. Running Horses Nursery's Christmas Fair. Village hall
25	SUNDAY	Sunday before Advent – Christ the King	
		8 am 10 am 5 pm	Holy Communion at the Chapel Holy Communion First choir rehearsal in church for Carols by Candlelight Service.
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work of each recipient were read out
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Editor's Note: As both David and I were awarded our honour for 'services to the community of Mickleham', several of the guests at the reception remarked that Mickleham must be quite a lively place.

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St Michael's Infant School

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Kate Warren

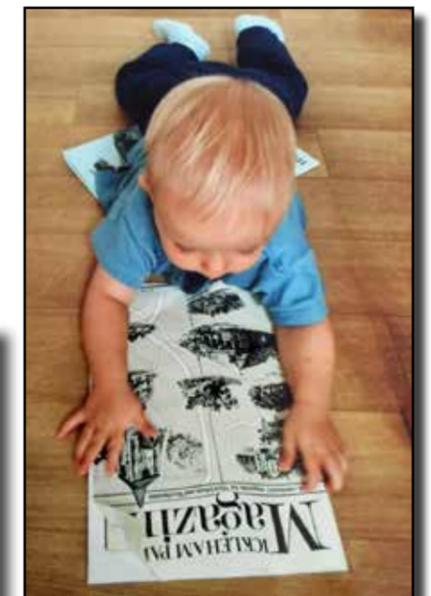
We are very sad to report the death
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October. She died peacefully surrounded
by family members in St Georges
Hospital having never recovered from
an unexpected heart attack on 27th
September. We will include her obituary
in next month's magazine. We send our
love and deepest sympathy to Frank and
Kate's family.

Community News

Welcome to James Cartwright, the
new estate manager for Juniper
Hill. He and his wife, Liz have been
working in Nairobi. Liz will be joining
James next year when her teaching
contract in Kenya finishes.

Please let us know if you have any
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babies, celebrations etc, do let the
editor know at editor@micklehammag.co.uk

Our youngest Reader?



Liz Harper sent us this snap
of her grandson, Freddie



Westhumble's Annual Bonfire and Fireworks Display Saturday 3rd November

Please come to the annual Bonfire and Fireworks Display in Westhumble Field, as usual, at the bottom of Adlers Lane. All from Mickleham and Westhumble and St Michael's School are most welcome, along with all your relatives and friends.

We are keeping to £5 per head (or more if you feel generous) and we would ask groups please to base their donations

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Please remember that, as last year, our lower insurance premium means that hand-held fireworks are not covered, so PLEASE DO NOT BRING SPARKLERS – we have an alternative.

The final touches will be added to the bonfire at 10 am on 3rd November, and

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Historically Westhumble, instead of a Parish Council, has had a Residents' Association which performs the same role, although we rely on Mole Valley and Surrey CC to deliver services.

We do not have the precept so must fund ourselves, we are parsimonious, spending little – mainly insurance, lifesaving equipment at the station. Association volunteers claim nothing and bring their own nibbles to meetings.

We have not sought funding for a while. Remember 2011? I know it seems like yesterday – William and Kate got married, Ghaddafi and Bin Laden died

and it was the last time Westhumble Residents' Association collected funds. 2018? Harry and Meghan got married, England had a Summer and it was agreed at the WRA AGM that (rather than collecting a few pounds each year) would request £20 from each household, to cover the next few years-masses easier than collecting a couple of coins a year.

We would like each household to enhance the coffers to the tune of £20. And to the cries 'What do we get for our money?' – our books are available for inspection.

We do act as a liaison for the council and other groups that are required to consult communities. The WRA have influenced the Pru cycle ride, other road closures, traffic calming, parking, Neighbourhood Watch, bus services, lifesaving equipment, local plans and the 'Can we do anything with the Chapel?' project. We have found ourselves too small a voice when it comes to rail timetable changes, bridge repair, kamikaze cyclists, bulls in fields, motor cycle noise etc. But we

try! Some campaigns just run and run. However we do not take a view on neighbour conflicts, nor do we cost as much as a parish council.

WRA needs you. If you want to join the committee there is no election, just let me know and we will find a place for your talents.

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Holly McLaren, Chairman

The Garden Shed September Garden Visit

Photographs: Pauline Davis & Susie Gowenlock

Unfortunately our visit to Ryman's Garden was cancelled unexpectedly and Saturday 22nd September was very wet, but a few keen gardeners braved the elements and visited the gardens at West Dean which never disappoint.

Set in the grounds of West Dean Arts College, the gardens include a Walled Kitchen Garden with amazing borders, and 13 working Victorian glasshouses, and extensive richly-planted grounds including a stunning 100-metre-long Edwardian pergola. However, it was not the day to explore the fifty-acre St Roche's arboretum. All well worth a visit on a better day.

Nonetheless there was much to see and admire as these photographs show.
Susie Gowenlock



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Between 1st and 11th November we will be honouring those who served in the First World War during this Centennial of Armistice Day. We will raise funds for the Royal British Legion by selling cakes & WW1 dishes, so we hope you can pop by and join in. And we have our free annual fireworks on Sunday 4th November at 6.30 pm.

Hope to see you soon, Eamonn & Anne

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We are looking for local people to come and join our small team of volunteers who meet regularly on a Thursday. Tasks will vary seasonally and can range from weeding to scrub clearance, mowing to litter picking, something for everyone. If you have some experience that would be fantastic, but mainly we

are just looking for enthusiasm. We are a social group and enjoy a good old natter while we work. You do not have to be retired to join us, we've had Duke of Edinburgh students help us out too. You just need a bit of spare time and the desire to muck in. Come and see what's on your doorstep, meet new people, keep fit, learn something new, enjoy the outdoors and fresh air and above all, have the satisfaction of a job well done.

A brief outline of the morning will be a tour of the grounds at 10 am followed

by tea or coffee and homemade cake. We will then work on a task to take us up to 1 pm. This task will give you a good idea of what we do at Juniper Hall and an opportunity to see if it is something you would like to continue doing. We will provide any tools required, but please wear suitable clothing and footwear for working outside and a pair of work gloves.

Please contact Sarah on s.bradford@field-studies-council.org if you are interested in attending so we can ensure we have enough cake, oh, and tools!

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National Trust Box Hill

Autumn has slipped by and winter is nearly with us. There have been some spectacular sunsets and the mist lying below the hill, some mornings, has been magical. The leaves are turning golden and the children have stopped looking for berries and have been on a fungi hunt instead with a special trail devised for the half term holidays.

Creamy mushroom soup has been on the menu but also, we have had a squash and red pepper, Tuscan bean soup and honeyed swede, but for those who want something lighter the chefs have been busy making individual pork and apple pies.

Two months until Christmas and the Café Shop has some lovely goodies for sale. There are special accompaniments for the Christmas meals, gingerbread

fudge, Xmas puddings and, of course, Christmas cards as well as calendars and diaries for 2019.

If you haven't managed to make it up here we are still serving a special afternoon tea on Wednesdays. Cakes devised by Carlo, a special sandwich selection, scones and clotted cream and a selection of teas. December will also see other events happening such as wreath making, and children's crafts so keep an eye on the website as these events get booked very quickly. Please call us on 01306 888793 option 1 to make a booking or for more information.

With the quieter days it is especially nice to see our local residents as we have more time to chat, so we look forward to seeing you soon.

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Although the weather forecast was not great for the morning of 28th September, it turned into a sunny day and we had a great turn out. There were lots of donations of cake so we

were spoilt for choice. The farm animals enjoyed having so many visitors and the garden, although definitely moving into its autumn mode, still managed to put on a good show of colour. My initial tally from the morning was just over £ 1,100. I still have a few donations coming in so I think the final total will be nearer £1,200 which is our best yet. Many people from the parish came to this special coffee morning in aid of Macmillans who do such important work. I do appreciate the local support for this event and it is heartening to be able to send them such a great donation.
Liz Absalom



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Saturday 8th December
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On Saturday 15th September, Box Hill School were delighted to open the doors to Dalewood House, as part of the annual Mole Valley District Heritage Open Days, in association with the National Trust.

Throughout the day, we welcomed a number of visitors and provided tours around Dalewood. It was a perfect opportunity for Box Hill School to celebrate its beautiful building, share the diverse history and architecture of the school and give the local community the chance to explore Dalewood House for themselves on a guided visit. Amongst the highlights of the building are the stunning stained glass windows depicting scenes from nature, the seasons, English pastimes, Aesop's Tales and literature as well as the ornate wood panelling and glorious grand staircase and reception hall. It is a magnificent example of the work of the renowned architect John Norton who also designed the Tyntesfield estate in Somerset.

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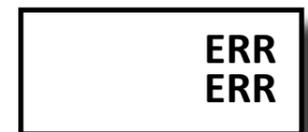
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Can you translate this diagram into words? Say what you see.



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It feels like autumn has only just begun, but we are already busy making plans for our Christmas Fair, which takes place this year on Saturday 24th November, from 11 am until 2 pm. Open to all, the fair is always a spectacular event, and this year should be no exception. Our most popular attraction, unsurprisingly, is Father Christmas. He comes to visit the children in our gingerbread house, which is transformed into a grotto for the day. Each child has plenty of time for a chat with the fellow in red, and if they have been good there is a gift too. This year, we will have limited slots available on the day to book in and visit Father Christmas, so if you know someone who might

like to meet him, please come along! We will have a BBQ, tea and cakes, tombola and all the usual festive fare. There are clearly a lot of talented parents and local residents among us too, as our stall holders this year will be selling homemade items including beeswax food covers, eco-friendly household products and jewellery. You can try your hand at making your own soap or pick up a gift from the Body Shop. Perfect present buying opportunities for your loved ones! On the subject of presents and shopping, just a reminder that anyone can sign up for Easy Fundraising, a scheme which means when you shop online the nursery receives a percentage of your total spend, at no extra cost to you. When shopping online many retailers give a percentage of your total spend to the nursery (their way of giving to charity) and it doesn't cost you a penny. So far, the nursery has received over £1,000 from the scheme, and it's a really valuable contribution to our budget. There are more than 3,000

shops and websites registered, including Amazon, John Lewis, Sainsbury's, eBay and Argos. It's simple to do – sign up at EasyFundraising.org.uk select 'St Michael's Community Nursery – Dorking' as your cause and carry on shopping! Even better, if you use the link below we automatically get £5! <https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/invite/37LIDI> Away from Christmas, we've had a significant interest in bouncy balls this term, we have a sweetie jar that was full of bouncy balls, a few have bounced away, but the children have had great fun with them and have even had a chance to make their own. We have also enjoyed potato rolling, the cars and garage have been out for our vehicle enthusiasts, and we've used loose-part buttons and Cuisenaire rods for pattern making and sorting. We also joined with St Michael's School for our Harvest Festival celebrations, with a craft workshop to mark harvest, followed by a special service at Mickleham Church. Debbie Turner



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Being Busy Bees at St Michael's

Autumn term is always a busy one at St Michael's and this year has been no exception. We have welcomed a new class of children and their families to the school, and they have settled in extremely well already.

The Friends of St Michael's hosted a welcome (or welcome back!) party for all the children in October, and they enjoyed a range of games, crafts and music. It was the perfect way to start the term off and get to know others in the school.

This term has seen the introduction of 'busy bee' rules to reflect the school's values, and the behaviours we would like to see from the children. These are:

- be mindful
- be hardworking
- be honest
- be kind

Older children can work towards a Busy Reader award, an incentive to encourage regular reading both at school and at home. On Fridays there is a Busy Bee assembly where the children's efforts are recognised – this includes their endeavour in class or their achievements outside school, for example sporting or club successes.

Looking ahead to the end of term, our focus naturally shifts to Christmas. This is a really special time in school. Many Christmas topics are incorporated into the curriculum across the school, and as the excitement levels begin to rise amongst the children, we have the

Christmas Fair (joining the Nursery once again) on 24th November and our Christmas Story Telling Night on 7th December. The children return to school in the evening to find their classrooms magically transformed into a winter wonderland, where they enjoy festive stories and crafts. Meanwhile parents and carers can enjoy mulled wine, music and chat in the hall.

As we did last year, the Friends of St Michael's will once again be offering local residents high quality Christmas trees for sale. Available in a variety of sizes, the trees can be collected from school on Sunday 2nd December. Profits from the sales will go into our fundraising pot which is focused on raising money to install acoustic 'clouds' in the hall. These will improve the acoustics, particularly for children



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with additional needs, who sometimes find the echo and reverberation overwhelming at busy periods such as lunch and assemblies.

For more information on this, or any of the Friends activities at St Michael's, please contact us on: friendsofstmichaels2017@gmail.com

Debbie Turner

Co-Chair, Friends of St Michael's

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Our Welcome Party

St Michael's Community Nursery

Christmas Fair

Saturday 24th November

Mickleham Village Hall
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SOLUTION TO THE OCTOBER CROSSWORD

Across: 9 Antenna, 10 Tsunami, 11 Hard hat, 12 Caramel, 13 Pepperoni, 15 Fluke, 16 Cadaver, 19 Geishas, 20 Worms, 21 Slingshot, 25 Literal, 26 Fishier, 28 Prompts, 29 Cholera.
Down: 1 Wash up, 2 Stir up, 3 Inch, 4 Tattoo, 5 Stocking, 6 Putrefying, 7 Badmouth, 8 Fielders, 14 Eavesdrops, 16 Cowslips, 17 Duration, 18 Restless, 22 Infect, 23 Heifer, 24 Thread, 27 Slow.

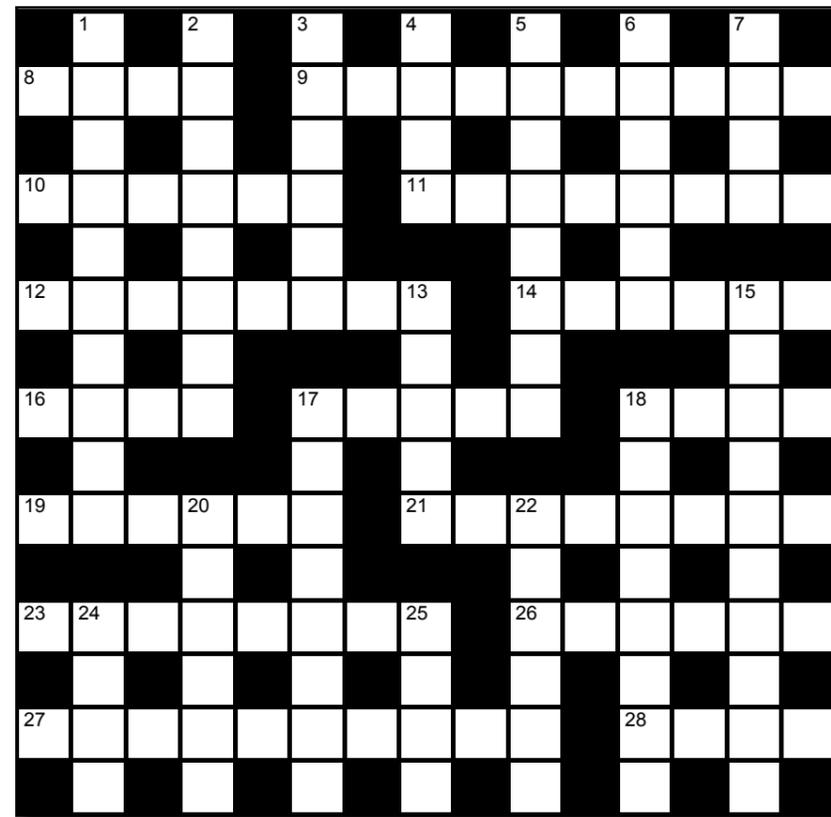
Andrew Tatham



Cryptic Crossword

Across

- 8 I am Spanish and starting to substitute for vegetarians (4)
- 9 Road in city weaves around something that begins with 'A' (10)
- 10/19 Begin and list strange places to nosh (6,6)
- 11 The Stones throw around mad leers (8)
- 12 'The Sweet Stuff', nickname for Olympian's female fans? (8)
- 14 Brussels negotiator starting without direction – such an ineffectual man (6)
- 16 Gag when half-cut, so found in spew (4)
- 17 Joanna Player with nothing in disorder (5)
- 18 Horseshoe bat has inner cleansing (4)
- 19 See 10
- 21 Stuff grown out of a little Newfoundland cream (5,3)
- 23 Mix tape including 'Libertine Squawker' (8)
- 26 Phone home, the film reel before is 'Speed!' (6)
- 27 Make angry ape's genitals limp by cutting out apple's pips (4,6)
- 28 Mole could be top nuisance on Centre Court (4)



Down

- 1 Patience could be a result of cooking with prime cocoa (5,5)
- 2 I ban that outrageous villager (8)
- 3 189 is the answer for Elizabeth and Philip when you read out Proverbs? (6)
- 4 Spots old Cockney's taxi, by the sound of it (4)
- 5 Skinned deer swirls about in the air (8)
- 6 At the front, circling round mid-air fruitlessly (2,4)
- 7 A policeman hanging upside down around drug centre, that's the filth for you! (4)
- 13 Slough is determined to be overwhelming (5)
- 15 Fare for the traditional house party that is not pretentious (7,3)
- 17 Liner could be one to limit access, so sails out awkwardly (8)
- 18 A member since 1908, we hear, floats about and away (3,5)
- 20 Here goes! 9, 10 + 19, and 26 all have these (6)
- 22 Heart could be led by this type of prose (6)
- 24 Maid Marian imaginatively rings a tune (4)
- 25 Swimmer is a freak for backstroke (4)

The answers to the October crossword are on page 27.

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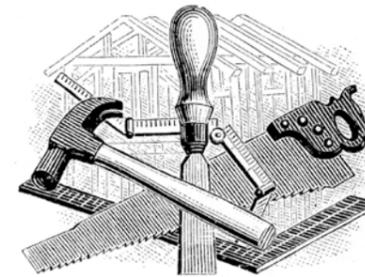
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