

St Peter's Church

St Peter's church stands at the heart of Wrecclesham offering, in Christ's name, a warm welcome, faithful witness and loving service.

This web version of the parish magazine does not contain all the articles found in the print edition; neither does it contain most of the advertisements.

Services

See page 13 for full details.

Children are welcome at all our services.

They can either join in with the worship or take part in other activities.

Coffee and biscuits are served after the 10am Sunday service.

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Harriet Ellis on 01252 714 480.



It's that time of year...

What we can think about in February/March.....

This month sees the beginning of **LENT** beginning **ASH WEDNESDAY, 26th February** – the day after Shrove Tuesday – better known as Pancake Day of course. Shrove Tuesday is when people used up food that they weren't going to eat during Lent. And of course, today people give up other things like chocolate, sweet things or alcohol – and use the opportunity to lose a few pounds in the process!

On Ash Wednesday, churches hold services in which Christians are marked on the forehead with a cross of ashes. The ashes are made from the palm crosses we used the year before on Palm Sunday. **St Peter's will hold services at 10am and 8pm.**

The ash cross is a sign that acknowledges our weaknesses as individuals and as part of humanity and we ask for God's blessing to help us to grow more in love and kindness as we begin to walk with Jesus to the sadness of the Good Friday Cross and then on to the Easter joy of the new hope of new beginnings that comes from his Resurrection.

LENT is a time to prepare for Easter and lasts **forty days** before Palm Sunday which leads into Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

During Lent, the **church colour is purple** – a 'penitential' colour which means we are on a journey where we are invited to quietly take stock of our lives – our behaviour and our thoughts.

The early church only used to 'fast' – **give up something** – for forty hours around Good Friday as they remembered Jesus being crucified. They

would use the time leading up to Easter to prepare for **Baptism**. Many would be baptised together on Easter Saturday night so they could ‘rise with Christ’ to a new life as Christians on Easter Day. (We will talk more about that next month.)

The word “Lent” originally had nothing to do with the Christian calendar, but comes from another word “Lente” which means **springtime**, the time when the days began to get longer after the dark days of winter. And springtime is a good time to spring-clean - to clear out and clean out old things that don’t work anymore and to make way for the new. Springtime is a time when the leaves of the trees start to grow and spring bulbs turn into spring flowers and a good time to plant seeds and watch them grow and flower. And springtime is a time when sheep have their babies and we can see lambs playing around in the fields. Springtime is a time of new life and Easter is a time of new life because Jesus died on and rose again to new life.

We can use the time of Lent to **have our own personal ‘spring clean’**. We can clear out the thoughts and ways that might not work so well for us and for others and we can say sorry to God for them – we can spend time learning about Jesus and what he taught us about being kind and loving to each other and we can plant Easter-seeds of love in the hearts of others when we are kind, or helpful and Christians can share the good news of the love of Jesus so that just like the beautiful flowers, he can make people’s lives more beautiful when he is welcomed into their hearts.

For Lent: perhaps you could think of something you can do for someone else that might bring hope and beauty - and do it in the name of Jesus, the one who did something really beautiful for us.

Prayer: Dear Jesus, Help us to clear out our clutter, learn more about you and plant seeds of love in the world. Amen

Lent Group 2020



WHEN: weekly for five weeks, beginning 27th February

WHERE: St Peter's Church, Beales Lane

All are welcome to join a group that will be meeting in the church during Lent for fellowship and discussion. We'll be looking at the theme of Caring for God's Creation using the book:

'Saying Yes to Life' by Ruth Valerio, the Archbishop's Lent Book 2020.

This will work alongside the Church of England's Lent Campaign:

#Live Lent: Care for God's Creation

There will be booklets available and there is a brilliant online App to get daily readings and inspirations.

“In her new book, *Saying Yes to Life*, Ruth Valerio draws on the creation stories from the book of Genesis to illuminate the most vital issues of our times. She relates their themes, including light, water, the seasons, other creatures and Sabbath rest to matters of environmental, ethical and social concern. She will challenge us to do the same this Lent, asking ourselves foundational questions about what it means both to be human and to be a follower of Jesus.

Dr Ruth Valerio is Global Advocacy and Influencing Director at Tearfund, and an environmentalist, theologian and social activist. Her latest book, *Saying Yes to Life* (SPCK 2019) was commissioned by The Archbishop of Canterbury as his official Lent book for 2020.”

Ash Wednesday

**Services at
St Peter's Church
Wednesday 26th February
10am
8pm (with hymns)**



Lent Lunches

**St Peter's Church
Leverton Hall**

**Wednesdays
12.30 – 1.30pm
19th March
26th March
2nd April**

**Please join us for a simple
Lenten Lunch – all
welcome**

(Any offerings will go to the *Bishop's Communities Fund* to help the disadvantaged across the Diocese)

What to expect at a service for healing and peace.....

Healing and the desire for peace for ourselves and the world was central to the ministry of Jesus as he longed for people to be happy, free and at peace with each other.

Here at St Peter's, we celebrate the loving grace of God who desires wholeness of body, mind and spirit for all people. At a service of healing, we focus on that aspect of God's character.

We come with our own frailty and brokenness - felt not just in physical illness - but in guilt, anxiety and all the burdens of life which weigh us down. We also bring our concerns for others and for the world.

Healing prayers are complementary to the amazing work of medicines, good and worthy acts of kindness and other forms of healing, which are also channels of God's loving and transforming purpose.

'Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.' (Philippians 4:6-7)

In our gentle service we honour everybody's understanding of what this time will mean for them – and make a space for people to come as they are in faith – or none – and pray that they might find a sanctuary for peace and hope. We believe that each person and situation is known to God, not as a problem to be solved, but as a focus for God's acceptance and love.

We trust that our prayers will be answered, although we do not know when or how healing will happen, but that somehow we will all know wholeness in the fullness of time.

**There will be one of these services on Sunday 15th March, 4:45 - 5:30.
Please join us for refreshments at 4pm.**





**A quiet and informal service
for
Healing and Peace**

**... healing prayers, readings and music
(Optional communion)**

**Sunday 15th March
4.45 – 5.30pm
in St Peter's Church**

Please join us ...

Refreshments are served from 4pm

Exploring Faith & Church



Based on a course by our new Archbishop of York, Steven Cottrell, we will be exploring why we do things in Church the way we do – and how that helps us to grow in faith and understanding.

A course in six fortnightly sessions:

Wednesday 8 January	Introduction
Wednesday 29 January	Week 2
Wednesday 12 February	Week 3
TUESDAY 25 February	Week 4
Wednesday 11 March	Week 5
Wednesday 25 March	Week 6

7.45 – 9.15pm

To be held at the Vicarage, 2 Kings Lane, GU10 4QB

Please email vicar@cofewrecclesham.org.uk
or call 01252 716431 / 07806 775074 to know more.

The St. Peter's Church Websites



We have two:-

- cofewrecclesham.org.uk (See above)
- achurchnearyou.com (Enter your postcode and we should come up if you live near us).

Have you visited either lately? Almost 4,000 people visited our “A Church near You” site last year.

Both sites should keep you abreast of what we do routinely, what new things are coming over the horizon and (sometimes) what you have just missed.

Thankfully you don't HAVE to miss most of the sermons because we now record them, mainly but not exclusively, from the Rev. Jacqueline, and make them available as podcasts.

We also have links to things that might interest you such as “St. Peter's School”, courses and resources that the Church of England provides and, under “Daily Life at St. Peter's”, a F.A.Q. section for those of you who find churches scary, alien places and want to “spy out the land” before risking a toe across the threshold.

... and, while you are at it, you could visit the Wrecclesham Community Centre web site too - well worth a look:-

- wreccleshamcommunitycentre.org.uk

Why not give them all a try? The more you visit them the more the search engines prioritise them so, just by visiting, you are doing us a favour.

Paul Smith
(The other half of the web team)

Gardening Gossip

Action Stations

Choose a dry day to refurbish garden furniture: Sadolin is my favourite 'renovator'.

Keep garden birds happy by feeding them with high-energy sunflower hearts, peanut or coconut cakes or suet balls charged with insects or berries.

Sprout early varieties of seed potatoes in egg cartons or trays in a temperature of around 10°C (50°F) in good light.

Sow seeds of antirrhinum, busy Lizzie, petunia, lobelia and zinnias in 4in (10cm) pots of seed compost in a heated propagator or on a sunny windowsill.

Start overwintered tuberous begonias into growth by planting them crater-side upwards in pots of gritty compost in a warm, light place. Keep compost damp but not soggy.

Ponds: If you are making one from a rubber or plastic liner, lie it on 2in (5cm) of sand to reduce risk of sharp stones piercing it.

Plant of the month: *Ladies smock*

Not our native species, also called cuckoo flower (*Cardamine pratensis*) because it blooms in April when this elusive bird returns to our shores from overwintering in Africa, but another species altogether: *C. quinquefolia*.

Why do I like it? Because it carpets happily to 9in (23cm) and transforms a border with its cheery pinkish flowers when we are desperately seeking morale-boosting colour.

A native of eastern Europe, from Bulgaria to Southern Russia and Turkey, it draws you close on those greyish days that need illuminating. Summer sees its leaves fade and disappear until the following winter: a small price to pay for enjoying this harbinger of spring.

Trumpeting success

It's our beloved Winkworth Arboretum I'm talking about. Pioneered in the early 20th century by Dr Wilfred Fox, a local doctor keen to make a

wooded hillside near his Godalming home, a haven for choice trees and shrubs, it now boasts over 100 species.

Bequeathed to the National Trust 60 years ago, head gardener Graham Alderton is delighted that this enchanting reserve has been awarded a level 2 accreditation by the ArbNet organisation – a body that recognises high standards of planting and development. Indeed, you will now find it in the Morton Register of Arboreta and Gardens dedicated to woody plants.

Back from the dead

For years, the Large Blue butterfly, whose larvae are taken into ant nests and ‘milked’ for their sweet exudate, was thought to be extinct in Britain. Not any more. A year ago, thanks to the concerted efforts of a group of amateur naturalists, it was spotted at 40 South-Eastern locations.

Where can it be seen locally? Try St Catherine’s Down nature reserve, Winchester, in early summer, where Chalkhill and Adonis Blues proliferate. It’s the perfect place for a picnic, too.

Words of wisdom

For years, Sheila McQueen was the high priestess of flower arranging. Chief decorator and demonstrator for the famed Constance Spry organisation, she lectured world wide and made royal weddings memorable. The RHS were so in awe of her skill with blossom and foliage that they awarded her the fabled Victoria Medal of Honour.

“Containers can be found around the house and used for small arrangements. They don’t have to be vases. They could, perhaps, be a pretty cup and saucer...a small milk jug or even an old silver teapot or sauce boat.

Glass is pretty when filled with gypsophila, sweet peas or white petunias. Copper looks lovely filled with pink, apricot or red flowers... a brass measure arranged with nasturtiums can be beautiful.

As I sit now on a dull winter’s day I am enjoying the perfume from a ‘winter box’ filled with a spray of Viburnum fragrans, the very first snowdrops, a few stems of erica and winter jasmine.”

Happy Gardening

John Negus

Church Services – Year A

2nd February – Candlemas: Presentation of Christ in the Temple

(Gold or White)

Malachi 3.1-5; Psalm 24.(1-6)7-10; Hebrews 2.14-18; Luke 2.22-40

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10.00am All Age Communion
- 6pm Breathing Space

9th February – Third Sunday before Lent (Green)

Isaiah 58.1-9a(b-12); Psalm 112.1-9(10);

1 Corinthians 2.1-12(13-16); Matthew 5.13-20

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10am Parish Communion
- 4-6pm Messy Church: Messy Miracle – The Wedding at Cana

Thursday 13th February

- 10.30am Mid-week Holy Communion followed by coffee and fellowship

16th February – Second Sunday before Lent (Green)

Genesis 1.1-2.3; Psalm 136; Romans 8.18-25; Matthew 6.25-34

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10am Third Sunday: All Age Service – no Communion
- 11.45am Holy Baptism

23rd February – Sunday next before Lent (Green)

Exodus 24.12-18; Psalm 2; 2 Peter 1.16-21; Matthew 17.1-9

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10am Parish Communion

Wednesday 26th February – Ash Wednesday

Joel 2.1-2,12-17; Psalm 51.1-18;

2 Corinthians 5.20b-6.10; Matthew 6.1-6,16-21

- 10am Holy Communion with the imposition of Ashes
- 8pm Holy Communion with the imposition of Ashes (with hymns)

1st March – The First Sunday of Lent (Purple or Lent array)

Genesis 2.15-17; 3.1-7; Psalm 32; Romans 5.12-19; Matthew 4.1-11

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10.00am All Age Communion
- 6.00pm Breathing Space



WRECCLESHAM
MESSY MIRACLE:

The Wedding at Cana

St Peter's Church, Beales Lane

SUNDAY 9TH FEBRUARY

4 – 6PM

Join us for love-themed
Activities & Crafts
& time together

Refreshments & hot food

(Jacket potatoes)

It's all free...

(but *small* donations welcome towards the food –
only if you can... 😊)

If you can, please RSVP to
vicar@cofewrecclesham.org.uk

to say you're coming / or if any dietary
requirements – thank you....

St Peter's Men's Fellowship

Initial Meeting - 20th February at The Royal Oak

It is hoped we can set up our own fellowship group here at St Peter's - open to men of the wider community as well - not just regular churchgoers. - All are very welcome.

We will meet for the first time at The Royal Oak, Wrecclesham, 20th February from 7:30pm, where we can drink, chat and lay plans for future get togethers, so come armed with ideas.

Wrecclesham Friday Whist

The next meeting will be on
Friday 7th February
in the Leverton Hall (behind St Peter's church).
Doors open at 7.35pm for a prompt start.

Tea	Coffee	Biscuits
	Prizes	Raffle

All welcome – bring a friend!

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Whole page	£135

Contact Gerald Blues at geraldblues@hotmail.com or on 01420 476606.

Guidance on Reporting Highway Concerns

by Lynley Griffiths

of Wrecclesham Village Voice

There are often community issues that annoy us and yet we feel powerless to resolve them. What do we do about that street light that has gone out above the Give Way sign at the junction with the A325? The manhole cover that clanks every time a vehicle goes over it, waking us up? Vegetation overhanging the footpath making our school children move across the pavement and towards our very busy roads?

If you would like to report an issue with the highway try going to the Surrey County Council webpage:- <https://www.surreycc.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/roadworks-and-maintenance/report-a-highway-problem>

This leads to further pages for reporting-

Roads and pavements

- Potholes

- The condition of a carriageway (*worn road surface, cracks etc*)

- Problem with a road line (*give way line or stop line*)

- Pavements

- Trees and vegetation

Drains, manhole covers and flooding

- Blocked drain

- Drain (*broken, loose etc.*)

- Flooding and/or drainage problem

- Reporting damaged or missing manhole covers

- (*and other ironworks including gully covers*)

Lighting

- Street light (*including illuminated bollards and illuminated signs*)

- Traffic lights problem

If the problem is not listed above there is also an A to Z of online highways forms (*e.g. if a non-illuminated 'footpath/bridleway' sign has been damaged - report here under S for 'Signs'.*)

Alternatively, if you are short on time, you can always report via email **contactcentre@surreycc.gov.uk** or phone **0300 200 1003** during normal working hours Mon-Fri, emergencies calls only if outside these hours please.

Open Your Garden for Phyllis Tuckwell



If you're a green-fingered nature lover, why not show off your flowers in Phyllis Tuckwell's Open Gardens event? The Hospice Care charity is looking for residents across its catchment area of West Surrey & North East Hampshire, who would be happy to open their gardens during the spring or summer this year for visitors to wander around, enjoying the peaceful atmosphere of each and maybe taking away a few ideas to try out on their own green spaces at home.

Visitors to the gardens will each pay a small fee, which will go towards helping fund the care which Phyllis Tuckwell offers to local patients and families who are living with an advanced or terminal illness, such as cancer. Gardens of any size or design can be part of this event – the more varied the displays on offer, the more people will want to browse around them, taking inspiration for their own outdoor spaces.

Every day, Phyllis Tuckwell supports over 250 patients, relatives and carers - in their own homes, in the community, at the Hospice in Farnham and at the Beacon Centre in Guildford - through medical and nursing care, therapies, counselling, social work advice and practical support. However, as the NHS/Government only covers 20% of its costs, it has to raise over £20,000 a day to do this, and therefore relies heavily on fundraising events such as this.

You may also wish to sell refreshments or plants at your open garden event, to raise even more money to support Phyllis Tuckwell's care. To find out more or to register your garden, contact Phyllis Tuckwell's Fundraising team on 01252 729446, email fundraising@pth.org.uk or visit www.pth.org.uk/open-gardens-2020.

Yum Yum
By Margaret Jeffery

Pea And Ham Soup

In a large pan, cover 400g of frozen peas with 750ml boiling water.
Add a couple of chicken stock cubes, pepper and dried mint.
Once boiled, simmer for 10 minutes, then cool slightly before blending.
Add cooked lean ham - left over gammon works brilliantly.
Reheat until ham is piping hot.

... Then enjoy!

Churches Together In Farnham

Everyone Is Asked To Join In World Day Of Prayer 2020

Devised by women of a different country year by year, this is an annual 'wave of prayer encircling the world'. For 2020, the Farnham service will take place on Friday 6th March at St.James' Church, Rowledge, starting at 10:30 a.m. Women of Zimbabwe have prepared a vivid and colourful service with the title "Rise! Take Your Mat and Walk". The themes are Peace, Reconciliation and Love. The Farnham team is already at work on planning this exciting inter-active presentation, with, hopefully, some Zimbabwe-style refreshments to follow. This is a 'Service for Everyone' so please put the date in your diary now!

CHRISTIAN AID VISIT TO ETHIOPIA – Did you see the interesting report of Karen Fewster's recent visit to Ethiopia on the CTF website? Find it on the "Notices" page. The many Christian Aid activities across Farnham raised over £22,000 in 2019, contributing to the UK/Ireland programme which involved over 10,000 churches. Watch out for events which you can support during 2020.

More about this and other activities on the CTF website at:

<http://www.churchestogether.org/farnham>

where you will also find links to our member churches and associates' individual websites, with details of services and other activities.

What's on around and about ...

Film at the Maltings in February

5 th	<i>Little Women</i> (U) 11.00, 15.00
13 th	<i>Bait</i> (15) 11.00, 15.00, 19.30
14 th	<i>Le Mans '66</i> (12A) 11.00, 15.00, 20.00
19 th	<i>The Aeronauts</i> (PG) 11.00, 15.00, 20.00
26 th	<i>The Farewell</i> (PG) 11.00, 15.00, 20.00

The Maltings has a variety of shows on in January – film and theatre. Check the website (www.farnhammaltings.com) or ring the Box Office for details: 01252 745444

Farnham Museum – for exhibitions and events check the website:

www.farnham.gov.uk/discover/history-and-heritage/museum-of-farnham.

Farnham & District Model Railway Club at Community Centre, Greenfield Road – Open Evening on Wednesdays at 6.30pm. For further information contact Robin Baker on 01252 343090.

Wrecclesham Tennis Club - Wednesdays from 6.30pm, Sundays from 2.30pm at Wrecclesham Recreation Ground, Riverdale. Come along or e-mail membership@wreccleshamtennis.org.uk for more information.

Farnham Country Market – United Reformed Church Hall, South Street – Fridays 9.30-11.00am. Also at the Maltings, 1st Saturday of the month, 9-4pm.

Farnham Farmers' Market – 4th Sunday of the month, 10am-2pm in the Central Car Park

If you would like to put something in 'What's on around & about...', please contact Christopher Ellis on 01252 714480 or on

cellis27@btinternet.com.

Some useful contact numbers...

Farnham Citizens' Advice Bureau – South Street – 0844 8487969

10-3 Mon, Tues, Wed, 12-4 Thur, 10-1 Fri.

Farnham Volunteer Centre – Vernon House, West Street – 01252 725961

10-1 Tues to Fri. 24hr answer service.

Care Farnham – 01252 716655 – neighbourly help for people in need.

ASSIST – 01252 717710.

And finally ...

Dulwich Picture Gallery is the oldest purpose-built public art gallery in England, established in 1811 with a permanent collection of European masterpieces of the 17th and 18th century. In addition, the gallery occasionally puts on temporary exhibitions of particular historical or cultural interest. At the moment there is an exhibition there entitled 'Rembrandt's Light'. Sadly it closes on 2nd February but I do hope some of you will have been able to go and see it.

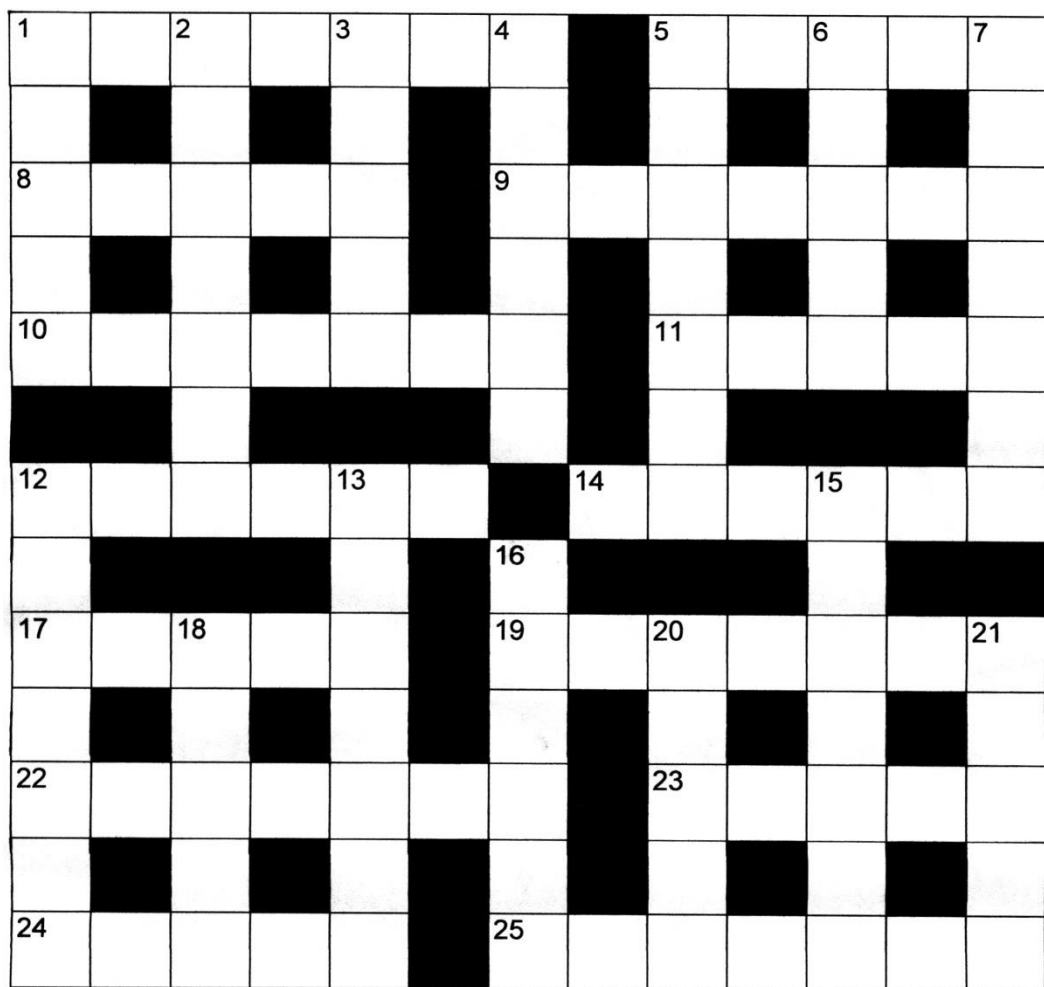
Rembrandt was a master of using light to dramatise and give life to his pictures, particularly his portraits, and this exhibition contains some wonderful paintings as well as a collection of his etchings and drawings. In addition, enormous trouble has been taken over the lighting so as to bring out the best in each picture.

Among the exhibits is *Christ and St Mary Magdalene at the Tomb*, a beautiful portrayal of the moment Mary recognises the person she thinks is the gardener as her Lord and Saviour. The sun is rising over the roofs of Jerusalem in the background and picks out the figure of Jesus and the raised face of the kneeling Mary, her expression one of puzzlement which you know will within seconds turn into unspeakable joy. Stare at it for a minute or two and it brings tears to the eye.

It would take a crow only two or three minutes to fly from the gallery to a place where a teenager was recently stabbed to death and another one seriously injured. As you gaze on Rembrandt's treasure and let its beauty seep into and lighten your innermost being, ponder on the contradictions in human nature. We are capable of both touching heaven and raising hell. We can commit the cruellest of deeds and create the most inspiring works of art. We can bring pain and grief to others and also be the cause of their joy and happiness. We can stab a rival to death in cold blood and yet create and be able to recognise sublime and soul-touching beauty. "What a piece of work is man!" mused Hamlet.

The puzzle of the human paradox - everyone's opinion on it will be different, depending on who they are and, in the broadest sense, where they come from. Many will involve the divine: inexplicable questions attract inexplicable answers, hence superstition. But the answer doesn't matter. What matters is the noticing and the giving of thought, things which should make one wiser, more tolerant and a better citizen. This is the priceless effect of great art and the remarkable gift of artists through the ages.

Christopher Ellis



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CLUES ACROSS

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| 1.Places of worship (7) | 22.Issue (7) | 5.Gift (7) |
| 5.Pleads (5) | 23.Called in church (5) | 6.Strange (5) |
| 8.Shocking (5) | 24.Con (3,2) | 7.Discovering (7) |
| 9.Prophet (7) | 25.Feline home from home (7) | 12.Breeziest (7) |
| 10.Electrically malfunctioned (7) | | 13.Anointing (7) |

11.Boredom (5)

CLUES DOWN

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| 12.Safety (6) | 1.Christian symbol (5) | 15.Burnt in church (7) |
| 14.Thin rope (6) | 2.Saint (7) | 16.Beautiful views (6) |
| 17.Widow (5) | 3.Choose (5) | 18.Non-clerical (5) |
| 19.Part of a church (7) | 4.Lays out (6) | 20.Head of monastery (5) |
| | | 21.Strong (5) |

Send your completed solutions to Christopher Ellis, 18 Upper Old Park Lane, Farnham, GU9 0AT, or email to cellis27@btinternet.com by 15th January 2020. In the next magazine we will publish the names of all those who have submitted correct solutions together with the correct answers.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD 195

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| ACROSS: | 4.Christ | 5.Luke | 7.Steeple | 10.Iotas | 11.Remnant | 12.Shots |
| | 14.Majesty | 15.Olden | 16.Screens | 20.Prose | 21.Detests | 22.Ajar |
| DOWN: | 1.Crier | 2.Psalm | 3.Timothy | 4.Cite | 6.Exacts | 8.Penance |
| | 9.Entered | 10.Instant | 13.Gloria | 14.Messiah | 17.Eerie | 19.Stet |

Crossword Solvers

No correct answers to December's crossword were received because, owing to an error, it was impossible to complete. Sincerest apologies to our faithful crossword-solvers. Answers correct in all other respects were received from Peter & Cheryl Bowden, Wendy Coxell and Jill & Philip Yates - well done!

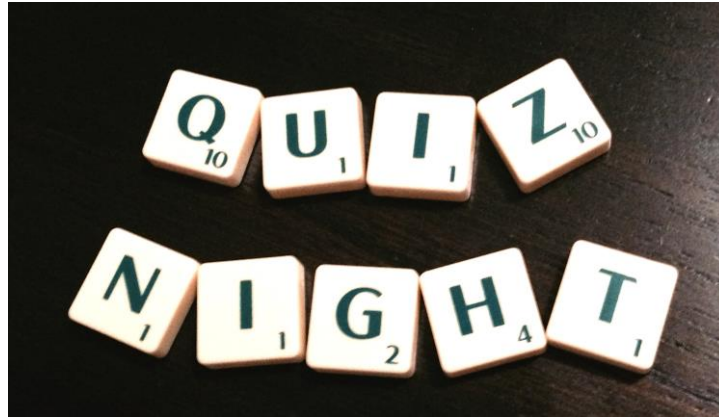
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- ❖ We are the only organisation available 24 hours a day, every day of the year
- ❖ If you have a few spare hours each week, and would like to help us, please ring 01483-505555



Join us for an evening of quizzing
On Saturday February 29th
At 7.30 pm

In St. Peter's Church

Tickets £10 to include a light supper.

Tickets available from Vanda Bolton 712656

Or Rob Durrant 717664