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**FROM THE EDITOR...**



As I write this, we have just heard the sad news of the death of our beloved Queen Elizabeth II, the head of our Church, of our country and of the Commonwealth for the last 70 years. Not many of us have known any other head of state, but I must confess to being a young boy when we heard of the death of King George VI in 1952, so am well-versed in the traditions and processes of transition (I remember the announcement, the sombre music on the wireless, the funeral and eventually the coronation of Her Majesty).

So, a momentous year for us all. We have a new Vicar (I am pleased that the Regal Succession was accomplished much quicker than the priestly succession, having taken us nigh on 18 months to get our new Vicar, Tansley Jordan. We think she will be well worth the wait, though). We also have a new Head of State, King Charles III, a new Prime Minister, Liz

Truss, all in the space of a few weeks! *"The times they are a'changin'"* as Bob Dylan once perceptively pointed out.

And yet more change; on a personal note, my teenage granddaughter is off to university this weekend. Good luck and God's blessings on her as she begins a new phase in her life. The same to all other children and teenagers of this Parish who are starting school, moving to a new class, or going off to university. Indeed, we are all going



ROGER KOHN

through a seismic change in circumstance, through the effect of war, of migration, of price increases and, as Christians, we cling on to our Rock as we are thrown about in the turbulence of life. Elizabeth the second has often been referred to as the rock on which this country has been built over the last 70 years, and so she was, but only because she was able to hold on to her Faith, her own Rock, to whom we can all gain cohesion and in our own way, as Her Majesty did in hers, make the world a better place.

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## THE MINISTER'S MESSAGE



### AND THEY ALL ATE AND WERE SATISFIED (Luke 9.17)

As I write this, preparations are well advanced for the funeral of our immensely loved Queen Elizabeth II in a few days time, and King Charles III is working extremely hard to keep this country on the same track as she followed, supporting and caring for everyone. Our Royal family, our lifestyle and our freedom are admired by so much of the world. The King has seen that we can all be cared for and I feel sure he would be supportive of our Harvest services taking place early in October.

As for this year's harvest our garden has suffered a bit in the hot summer – the first time we've had failure with the runner beans but there's still plenty of produce to remind me it is harvest time. *"The ripe fruits in the garden, He made them everyone"* – as the hymn says. And isn't it rewarding to go and pick what we have? Our farmers, too, have struggled, with crops and with people to harvest them - putting up prices. There are other forms of harvest – after all until the Industrial Revolution most people worked on the land – now it is more a harvest of our talents and the reward we receive for their use.

Two thoughts immediately come to mind:

- How fortunate we are to live in this area where most of us have plenty of food. We need to share so that others don't go hungry.
- The planet has suffered by our overuse of the soil, fossil fuels, trees and so much more. We need to take care to preserve it for future generations, allowing them too to have life and have it abundantly.

Our two churches will hold **Harvest Festival** services on the first two Sundays of October – All Souls on 2nd October and St Michael's on 9th. There is bound to be an awareness of the amazing heat of our summer this year, the failure of crops; the fires; the floods; the war in Ukraine and all that has contributed to poor harvests throughout the world. Then the enormous significance of the resulting increase in the cost of food in much of the world and the shortage of some produce - all leaving some hungry at a time when fuel prices are rising so fast!!

In order to help, we collect, either directly or indirectly for global charities but on this occasion we shall be collecting in different ways for two local organisations that can benefit from our harvest donations. For individual items the local foodbank is always grateful and will be needing to support more people this winter; so cans of ordinary foods will be much appreciated. And for those who'd like to make financial donations Food 4Children, a fairly new local charity, would appreciate any help through their website.

It's been a tough year for many. Jesus fed 5,000 local people from 5 loaves and 2 fishes, with 12 baskets left over: all through prayer and local help. That is the only miracle recorded in all four gospels (eg Luke 9.10-17) and therefore of specific significance: I pray we can do something similar.

With our heartfelt thanks love and prayers

Mary

Mary Nichols (Licensed Lay Minister)

## SERVICES IN THE PARISH OCTOBER

Our pattern of services is 9:15am and 10:45am at St Michael's and 10:30am and 4pm at All Souls.

Check our websites for all the latest information about church life.

### WEEKLY SUNDAY WORSHIP

OCTOBER 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th

**9:15am ST MICHAEL'S INFORMAL SERVICE** – Join us for our informal, child-friendly, 30-minute service. With lots of interaction, music and some space for reflection, discover the joy of worshipping together. Contact Rev Sarah Mortimer for more info – [sarah@ssaparish.org](mailto:sarah@ssaparish.org)

**10:45am ST MICHAEL'S TRADITIONAL SERVICE** – Alternating between Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, we use the traditional liturgy of the *Book of Common Prayer*, hymns, prayers, bible readings and sermon to help sustain us spiritually week by week. Contact the St Michael's Office for more info – [admin@ssaparish.org](mailto:admin@ssaparish.org)

**10:30am ALL SOULS WORSHIP** – We gather each week, using the best of traditional and contemporary worship, to meet with God through hymns, readings, preaching and prayer. We use a varied pattern of services with Holy Communion every other week. Café Church is back on the first Sunday of the month. For **SUNDAY SCHOOL**: Contact [nicola@allsoulsascot.org](mailto:nicola@allsoulsascot.org). A warm welcome awaits you. Contact Rev Vusi Mabuza for more info – [vusi@allsoulsascot.org](mailto:vusi@allsoulsascot.org)

**4pm ASCOT@4 AT ALL SOULS** is not currently running. Watch this space for further developments following the arrival of Rev Tansley Jordan in the autumn.

### SPECIAL SERVICES

• **Sunday 2nd October at 10:30am**

**HARVEST FESTIVAL** at All Souls Church

• **Sunday 9th October at 10am**

**HARVEST FESTIVAL** at

St Michael and All Angels

(9:15 and 10:45 congregations combined)

• **Sunday 30th October** All Souls Church Patronal Festival, at 10:30am. No services at St Michael's.

• **Sunday 30th October** at 4pm. Service of Light, All Souls' Church. At our annual Service of Light we remember, with thanksgiving, those who have died. All are welcome to attend and if you would like a name of a loved one read out in remembrance please contact Nicola on [admin@ssaparish.org](mailto:admin@ssaparish.org).

• **Tuesday 8th November** Service of Inauguration of Rev Tansley Jordan.

### MORNING AND EVENING PRAYER

• Morning Prayer now begins at 8:45am at All Souls on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All welcome to join the ministry team for 15-20 minutes of prayer following a simple liturgy.

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### HELP!

- We continue to be able to help anyone in need, either by providing that help ourselves or by connecting you up with other local charities and resources. Please do get in touch if you or anyone you know locally is in need. [help@ssaparish.org](mailto:help@ssaparish.org) or tel 01344 624535

### TODDLER PRAISE

- 10:30am on Tuesdays. Our popular, weekly preschool service at All Souls' with Nicola Shaw is meeting again. A great time to share God, faith and life with your little ones and other parents. Contact [nicola@allsoulsascot.org](mailto:nicola@allsoulsascot.org) to find out the latest information

### YOUTH WORK

- Rev Sarah Mortimer oversees our youth work. Look out for information at [www.ssaparish.org/youth](http://www.ssaparish.org/youth). Contact [sarah@ssaparish.org](mailto:sarah@ssaparish.org) to be added to the youth mailing list

### PARISH LETTER

- Our weekly newsletter contains all of the latest updates as well as a note of spiritual encouragement from our ministry team. To receive this letter please contact our church office, [admin@ssaparish.org](mailto:admin@ssaparish.org) / 01344 620727



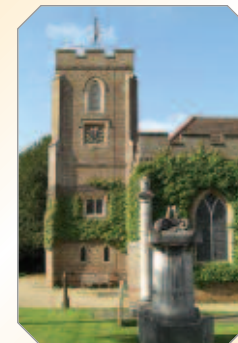
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The TVP officers featured in our new recruitment campaign are proof of how a career in policing at TVP is helping them realise their potential.

Since joining the police, Sergeant Emma Dainty had always wanted to become a Dog Handler, and she is now the first female Sergeant within the Joint Operating Unit Dog Support Unit, partnered with trainee Police Dog Rocco.

Police Sergeant Mark Scully (below) starting his career in ICR, and now is working in the Roads Policing Unit, keeping people safe and moving on our Thames Valley roads.



Police Constable Natalie Barrette was previously a sports coach before joining the police; four years into her policing career, she had the opportunity to join our Armed Response Unit, where she is now working, encouraging more women officers to join.

These three officers were the first three stories featured in our campaign, their stories were released on our TVP Careers website; more stories were shared throughout the summer.

Cristina Bratu  
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## POETRY CORNER

*Delicious Autumn! My very soul is wedded to it, and if I were a bird, I would fly about the earth seeking the successive Autumns!*

George Eliot

I feel very blessed that the view from my window is full of trees. They are all different, not just in size, shape and leaf, but also in the way they move and change colour. On a windy day, the trees with larger leaves, such as maple, tend to move slowly in an up and down movement, whilst the smaller leafed trees, such as the silver birches, hustle, bustle and rustle seemingly busier. In Autumn their colours change from shades of green to varying shades of yellow, ochres, gold and brown. One has to begin an Autumn Poetry Page with *Ode to Autumn* by John Keats, possibly the best known autumn poem. The opening line reads,

*'Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,  
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun,  
Conspiring with him how to load and bless,  
With fruit, the vines that round the thatch-  
eves run.*

And continues  
*To fill all fruit with ripeness to the core,  
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells.*

Contrast this with another poem entitled Autumn by Thomas Hood, which describes autumn in altogether more melancholy terms. Other poets have written about autumn in this way likening it to death, the dying of nature. But it dies only to sleep through winter and come alive again in Spring.

*But here the Autumn melancholy dwells,  
And sighs her tearful spells,  
Amongst the sunless shadows of the plain,  
There is enough of withered everywhere,  
To make her bower, - and enough of gloom.*

In the poem *Fall leaves fall*, Emily Brontë wishes away the leaves and flowers of summer so that Autumn can come. She looks forward to winter, and leaves the reader wondering why.

*Fall, leaves, fall, die flowers away,  
Lengthen night and shorten day!  
Every leaf speaks bliss to me,  
Fluttering from the autumn tree.*

*I shall smile when wreaths of snow,  
Blossom where the rose should grow,  
I shall sing when nights decay,  
Ushers in a drearier day.*

If you often read this page, you may recognise my love of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson. I try to include his poems as it is suitable for younger readers. *Autumn Fires*.

*In the other gardens,  
And all up the Vale,  
From the autumn bonfires  
The grey smoke towers.*

*Sing a song of seasons!  
Something bright in all!  
Flowers in the summer  
Fires in the fall!*

I end with the delightful poem *Diary of a Church Mouse* by John Betjeman. The "mouse" describes his time spent in the church, and while other church festivals come and go, Harvest Festival is his joy, with food a plenty. It begins,

*Here among long discarded cassock,  
Damp stools, and half split open hassocks,  
Where the vicar never looks,  
I nibble through old service books.*

and

*For me the only feast at all,  
Is autumn's Harvest Festival,  
Where I can satisfy my want  
With ears of corn around the font.  
I climb the eagle's brazen head,  
To burrow through a loaf of bread,  
I scramble up the pulpits stair,  
And gnaw the marrows hanging there.  
The poem ends,  
But all the same it's strange to me,  
How very full the church can be,  
With people I don't see at all,  
Except at Harvest Festival.*

So don't be a stranger at Harvest Festival. There are accessible services at both St. Michael's and All Souls during the first week in October. Come and join the congregation, and celebrate God's gifts to us all, important in the times we find ourselves.

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## A VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

I've got an aubergine! But it is my only one. They need a lot of warmth and sun to crop well so this year should have been perfect, however, I've so many tomato and chilli plants squeezed into my greenhouse I'm not sure they received enough sun. Someone also asked me the other day if I had been 'tickling' them, I haven't, and it may have been too late to try but I have 'tickled' them to aid pollination and will see if anything occurs! The tomatoes have been amazing and I've so many that I've looked at a further method of preserving. Put some baking parchment on a baking tray, cut your tomatoes in half and sprinkle with some sea salt and put in a low oven 120/130 degrees centigrade for 1.5-2 hours, I turned my oven off after 1.5 hours and left overnight, it could take longer with larger tomatoes, and you may need to remove some seeds. You can



then either store in a jar and pour over some olive oil, they will keep for a few days in the fridge, or I packed into a freezer container without the oil, and plan to defrost what I need throughout the winter and will add olive oil to them once defrosted to plump them a bit before adding to pasta dishes, salads, stews etc. We've also lifted more potatoes and

Charlotte has been the most successful, maybe that why we see this most often in supermarkets during the summer.

I grow Japanese Anemones in my garden, and they bring a real boost to the late summer and autumn flower garden, their heads dancing in the breeze. They will grow in any soil in almost any situation including deep shade. They grow in clumps and self-seed. These flowers have a lot of pollen so are good food for our pollinators. They have pink or white flowers and varieties grow from

20 inches to 5 foot and they don't need much attention and are easy to care for.

I have two hibiscus, one is single pink flower with red centre and the other is a double pink flowered variety. Hibiscus can be deciduous or evergreen, annuals or perennials, but they flower over a long season. They like a neutral soil in full sun in a warm position and we are probably most familiar with seeing these on our Mediterranean holidays. Mine grew very tall so I cut them back very hard a few years ago, they are probably about 2 foot high again now and I will keep them in better shape, but they grow slowly and don't require annual pruning.

Gazania can be annuals or evergreen perennials with lance shaped leaves and showy daisy-like flowers mainly in orange



HIBISCUS

and yellow which close in dull weather. I grew these from seed and have been delighted with their continuous show of flowers over the summer, just deadhead regularly. Great for the front of a border or gravel garden, they are also very happy in coastal regions.

I've also grown these pretty *Verbena bonariensis* from seed too. It's very attractive to

butterflies and has beautiful bright purple flowers and can grow to be 150 cm tall. They like full sun in well drained soil and don't take up much room so look lovely planted so they can grow in between other plants. They also self-seed and they have successfully overwintered in my garden to come up year after year so a great investment.

*Michelle Batt*



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GAZANIAS





After a busier than usual Summer with the International Jamboree (see last month's amazing article!) our Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers sections are looking forward to their new Terms. Our front garden is looking amazing thanks to the kids efforts but mainly down to Sonia who has done a sterling job planting, weeding and tending! We are lucky to have you. The sunflowers are glorious and in the competition we entered we managed a creditable 3rd place with a 3.7m giant but also a special and unexpected prize for bringing pleasure to our community with the Best Sunflower display 2022! There will be a small prize giving at the fundraising Coffee morning we will be holding at the hut in South Ascot (opposite the church hall) on the 15th of October from 10:30am.

Our Scouts and Explorers have already started back. At Scouts, our first meeting back for the autumn term was a Troop Forum. The Scouts put together their own Code of Conduct based on the Scout Promise, the Scout Law, and Scout Values. We also talked about ideas for these terms activities, which will feature a camp in Windsor Great Park. Several Scouts gave presentations about the Kent International Jamboree they attended this summer. All proclaimed it was the "best week of their lives!"

This week at Explorers we had the opportunity to visit Camberley Fire Station and had an incredible evening where we learnt all about the job of a firefighter and had the chance to look at and use some of their special equipment. As you can see in

this photo, we were allowed to use the fire hose which gave the leaders a good shower! Also, we learnt that the water storage tank in the fire engine can hold up to 2000 litres of water! That's equivalent to 1000 large cartoons of milk! Additionally, we got to operate a hydraulic rescue cutter tool which weighed 16.5kg! Suddenly, a fanfare like alarm rung through the building alerting us all, to our surprise we go to witness the fire fighters performing their procedure to go and put out a Domestic fire. As we learnt the only job of a fire fighter isn't just putting out fires, but it also includes other jobs like the stereotypical idea of getting cats out of trees

and making naan breads! We even got to experience a fire fighter going down the fire pole as they would in the case of a real fire. Overall, we had a wonderful night and completed some of our life saver badge.

1st South Ascot Scout Hut is on Church

Road, South Ascot. Beavers, which is for 6-8 year old boys & girls, meet on a Tuesday from 5.45-6.45pm. Cubs, for 8-10½ year olds, meets on a Tuesday from 7-8pm. Scouts, for 10½ to 14 year olds, meets on a Thursday from 7-8.30pm. Explorer Scouts, for 14 to 18 year olds, meets on a Wednesday from 8pm. All meetings are term time only.

Volunteers to help run the various groups are always welcome. To get involved as a volunteer, to rent out the Scout Hut or for further information please email 1stsouthascotscoutgroup@gmail.com.

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ROYAL ASCOT 1977

I WAS THERE, 9 YEARS OLD, WE ALWAYS HAD A DAY OFF SCHOOL AND WOULD WATCH AND WAVE FROM NEAR THE WINNING POST THROUGH THE GOLF COURSE.

TRACY ANGOVE



DORIS MCCLEMENTS



ROGER KOHN



WATERSPLASH LANE, CHEAPSIDE, 22 JUNE 2012 - THE QUEEN AND THE DUKE EN ROUTE TO ROYAL ASCOT.

ROGER KOHN



PIP BENSLEY



A RATHER DUSTY COMMEMORATIVE PLATE FROM ROYAL ASCOT MADE BY MY MOTHER TO CELEBRATE THE SILVER JUBILEE.

PIP BENSLEY



PHILIP JOHN GARDINER



CORONATION DAY, BOWDEN ROAD. I WAS 11 MONTHS OLD THAT'S MY MUM HOLDING ME ON THE LEFT

PHILIP JOHN GARDINER

I ABSOLUTELY LOVE THIS PHOTO PHIL WITH US ALL IN IT. I AM OBSCURED, PROBABLY JUST IN FRONT OF YOUR MUM WITH YOU IN HER ARMS. I WAS SITTING WITH MARGARET, AND CAN SEE MY FACE.

BRENDA GLASSPOOL

FANTASTIC PHOTO, CURIOUS AS TO THE ANGLE OF THE SHOT, LOOKS LIKE THE CAR PARK ON BOWDEN USED TO BE OCCUPIED BY TREES, UNLESS.....?

MATTHEW MARSDEN

NO... THE MAIN BUILDING WAS THE COUNCIL OFFICES, NOW FLATS. THERE WAS ALSO A LONG BUILDING WHICH WAS THE WRVS HUT, WHICH WAS USED AS A TEMPORARY SCHOOL ROOM AROUND 1957. WHAT IS NOW A CAR PARK BECAME THE PLAYGROUND. THE TREES WERE AROUND THE EDGE. I LIVED OPPOSITE IN No 19 FROM 1947 UNTIL 1972.

PETER FRANKLIN




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 MY MUM AND DAD, CIRCA 1954, AT No 9 KINGSWICK DRIVE. ANYONE REMEMBER US? CAROL, TOOTS, CHRIS JOHN AND SUSIE.

CHRIS RINGSHAW

YES! GOOD OLD KINGSWICK. HAD A SOFT SPOT FOR ANN (TOOTS). JOHN HAD A NICKNAME AS WELL I THINK, WHY TOOTS?


DAVE BALL

HI DAVE. I'M TOOTSIE'S DAUGHTER. WHAT A NICE GROUP THIS IS. I WILL SHOW MY MUM PHOTOS AND COMMENTS LATER TODAY.

LOUISE JAMES

REMEMBER CAROL FROM SUNNINGHILL AND CHARTERS; HAD A SOFT SPOT FOR CAROL.

RON TURNER

 MY HUSBAND MALCOLM PIPER LIVED AT NUMBER 13 KINGSWICK DRIVE.

LINDA PIPER

HERE WE GO. THAT'S MY AUNT AND UNCLE'S HOUSE ON THE LEFT, PROBABLY MY UNCLE SID STANDING IN THE GARDEN.

PETER FRANKLIN



NEIL PARKER



A VERY EARLY LOOK AT STATION ROAD, SUNNINGDALE. HAS TO BE PRE 1910.

NEIL PARKER



THEN



NOW



PAUL GOURIET

LOVE LOOKING AT THESE OLD PICTURES.

KATE EDWARDS

IS IT THE PART OF THE ROAD WHERE A PUB USED TO BE, NOW REPLACED WITH A NEW-BUILD?

VLADIMIRS LAZAREVS

YEP, THE ROYAL OAK. NOW 3 "TOWN HOUSES". ONE STILL AVAILABLE IN YOU HAVE A SPARE £1m.

DAVID T. SMITH



THIS PHOTO IS ON THE WALL AT THE BROOMHALL HUTT. SEEN IT MANY TIMES, BUT NEVER NOTICED THE HOUSE ON THE RIGHT ... ANY IDEAS?!

ANDREA RUDDICK

THIS IS DEFINITELY THE OLD CHEQUERS PUB, NOW THE BROOMHALL HUTT. HALFPENNY'S COACH BUILDERS IS NOW MAJESTIC WINE. THE BIG HOUSE ON THE FAR RIGHT APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN IN WHAT IS NOW NORTH END LANE, BUT NO LONGER EXISTS.

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It has been lovely to have the children back in school following the summer break. We are delighted to welcome the new children in Reception Class and also those children who have joined us across the school.

We bade a fond farewell to Year 6 in July and know that they will make a great success of their secondary school careers. They had a Leavers' Assembly at the end of term, which was a really special occasion. The Year 6s carried themselves with real confidence and assurance. We were very grateful to Sarah, our curate, and the church for providing our leavers with a bible. The children in our

Reception Class encapsulated everything we felt with their words:

Dear Year 6,  
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*Clare Roberts,  
Assistant Headteacher*





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### VERGERS AND CLERKS

Here is a story about vergers as told by the Bishop of Stepney, who, after remarking that vergers were amongst the severest critics of sermons, said that one verger congratulated a young curate on his preaching by saying: "We never knew what sin was, sir, until you came". In view of the Bishop's observations we are tempted to question William James Pither (our verger) as to his qualifications for criticising sermons and encouraging young curates. We would also remind him of the generally accepted opinion that vergers are adept at

making two singles into a double and then reducing the double to one. In other words, fully qualified vergers will notice at matins and evensong a budding solitary Romeo on one side of the church and bashful lonely Juliet on the other side. Keeping the two under observation for a few Sundays, the vergers will then arrange for Romeo to be guided to a seat next to Juliet or vice versa. A few more Sundays of this manoeuvre and the two will be seen entering the church together – the vergers have secured their double. In the end come the publication of the banns and then the marriage ceremony – both officially arranged by the vergers. The twain have become "one" – meaning the double has been reduced to one. We do not know what experience our verger has had of Romeo and Juliet romances, but if the foundation of many happy homes is traced back to

vergers we would not be surprised.

William Day was the last clerk of St Michael and All Angels. He was the village blacksmith who did not stretch his brawny arms "under the spreading chestnut tree" simply because the nearest chestnut tree was two miles away. But he did spread his brawny arms when hitting "boundaries" on the cricket field and his brawny lungs when leading the responses at church. During the last few months his forge and cottage home have been demolished, Day himself, "went the way of the flesh" many years ago, and the scene of his every-day labours



has passed from the screen of life and will never be seen again.

We cannot write "finis" to this part of our story without awarding honourable mention to old Ben Platt – "old" when he was young from the youthful

parishioners point of view, and young when he was old as proved by his vigorous chastisement of troublesome juveniles. Ben, in his top-hat and frock coat was a dignified upholder of law and order. As assistant verger he piloted worshippers to their seats; as Beadle he tapped the heads of restless schoolchildren with his long cane. His pay was £5 per year inclusive. On a certain Sunday Ben had an argument with the Vicar – it may have been about the differential calculus or the parking of eight grown-ups in a six-seater pew. Anyhow, Ben lost his temper and – his job!

Mike Cross





FLORAL TRIBUTES TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II IN WINDSOR, BUCKINGHAM PALACE, GREEN PARK AND LEFT, A KNITTED TRIBUTE IN SUNNINGDALE





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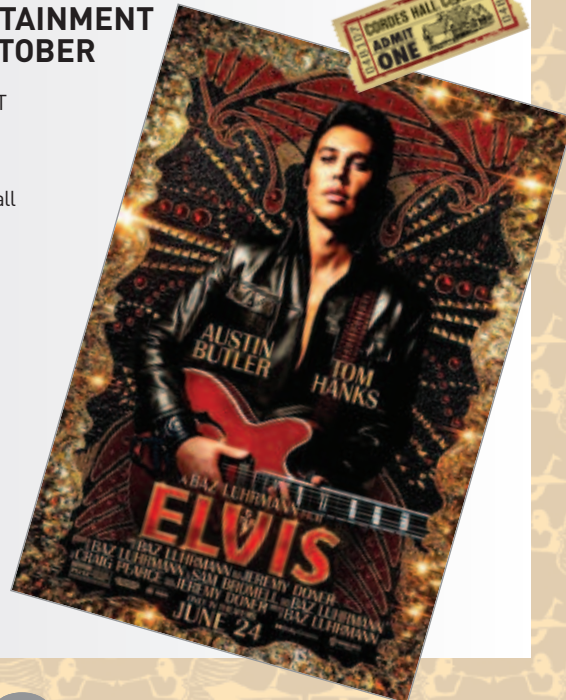
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## THE ARTS SOCIETY ASCOT

### OCTOBER LECTURE

Tuesday 4th October at 10:30am (coffee from 10am)  
AT THE YORK CLUB,  
PRINCE CONSORT'S DRIVE, WINDSOR SL4 2HT

### POTS AND FROCKS – THE WORLD OF GRAYSON PERRY, FROM ESSEX PUNK POTTER TO SUPERSTAR NATIONAL TREASURE

Mr Ian Swankie



REVENGE OF THE ALISON GIRLS - GRAYSON PERRY / MARK WATHIEU

Best known for his outlandish appearances dressed as his feminine alter ego, Claire, Grayson Perry is now a core part of the art establishment, a Turner Prize winner, Royal Academician, popular broadcaster and colourful character. He's possibly one of the world's best-known contemporary artists. His works of ceramics, textiles, tapestries and prints are highly sought after. Often controversial, he tackles difficult subjects in a poignant yet witty way and holds a mirror up to society. This talk will examine Grayson Perry's work, his exciting and thought-provoking exhibitions, and the unique character inside the flamboyant frocks.

A Londoner with a passion for art and architecture, Ian is an official guide at Tate Modern, Tate Britain, Guildhall Art Gallery and St Paul's Cathedral, and gives tours around each venue. He is also a qualified and active freelance London guide and leads regular tours for various corporations and organisations. Since 2012 he has led a popular weekly independent art lecture group in his home town of Richmond in West London. He is a Freeman of the Worshipful Company of Art Scholars, one of the City livery companies.

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## THE ARTS SOCIETY ASCOT

### NOVEMBER LECTURE

Tuesday 1st November at 10:30am (coffee from 10am)  
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Mr Chris Aslan Alexander

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production. How do the constraints of gender-inequality, corruption and the sourcing of natural dyes from neighbouring Afghanistan continue to challenge attempts at reviving the rich textile heritage of Khiva, Bukhara and Samarkand?

*Chris Aslan was born in Turkey (hence the name Aslan) and spent his childhood there and in war-torn Beirut. After school, Chris spent two years at sea before studying Media and journalism at Leicester University. He then moved to Khiva, a desert oasis in Uzbekistan, establishing a UNESCO*

*workshop reviving fifteenth century carpet designs and embroideries, and becoming the largest non-government employer in town. He was kicked out as part of an anti-Western purge, and took a year in Cambridge to write A Carpet Ride to Khiva. Chris then spent three years in the Pamirs mountains of Tajikistan, training yak herders to comb their yaks for their cashmere-like down. Next came two years in Kyrgyzstan living in the world's largest natural walnut forest and establishing a wood-carving workshop. Since then, Chris has studied and rowed at Oxford, and is now based in Cambridge and focussed on writing fiction, including Alabaster, Manacle and Mosaic, and The Broken Hexapus. He is currently working on a new book on the Silk Road that marries travel and textiles, and lectures for The Art Society. He also leads tours to Central Asia, returning whenever he can having left a large chunk of his heart out there.*

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## sudoku 158

The solution to Sudoku 157:

All you need to do is to fill in all of the 81 squares in the puzzle so that each column of 9, each row of 9 and each 3 x 3 square includes every number from 1-9. No prizes – just an enormous amount of satisfaction!

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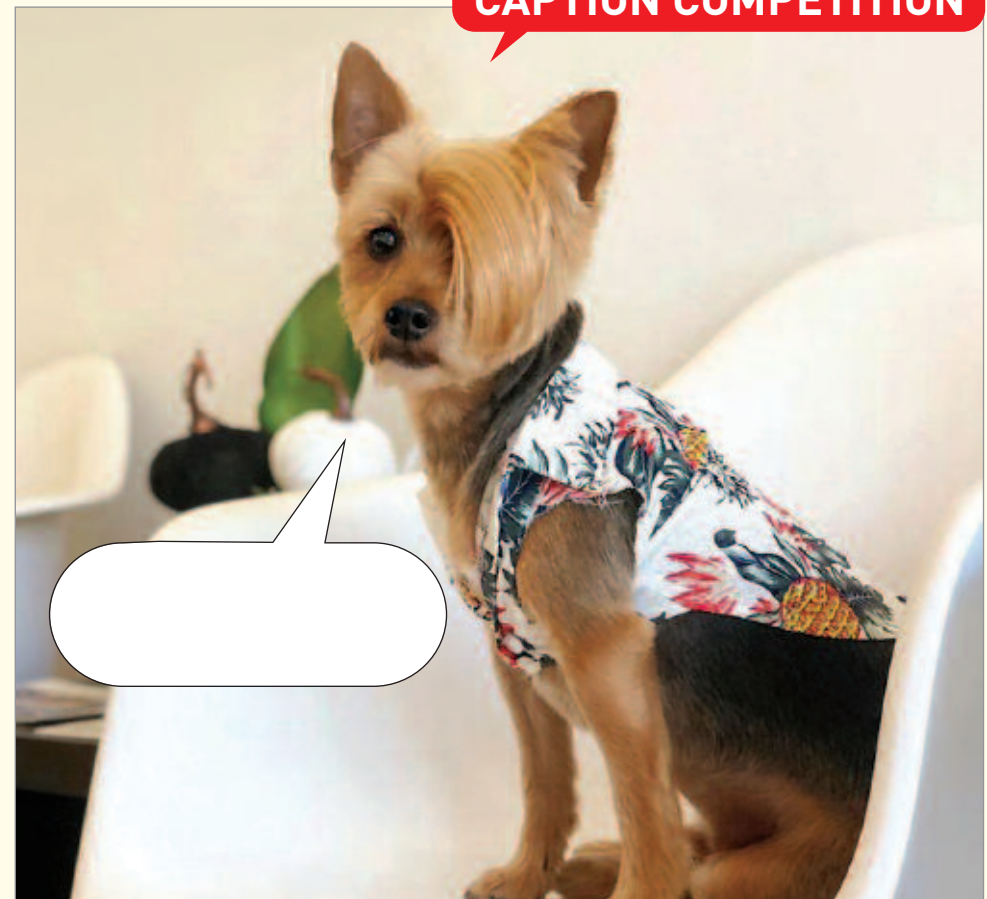
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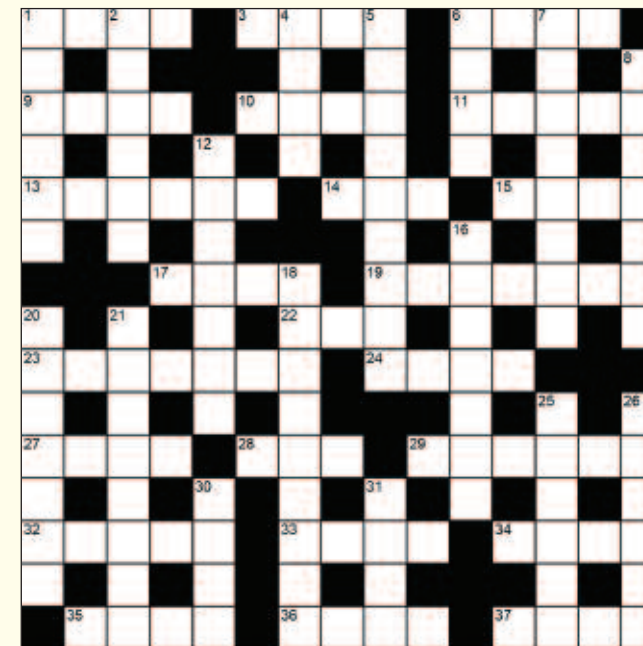
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### ACROSS

- Kate made furniture from this, perhaps (4)
- Appeared to be ground mace (4)
- Sounds like most rainwear may be bought from Burberry, perhaps (4)
- Prepared dill in store (4)
- Made off with cheese (4)
- No, they don't sell footwear at this pharmacy! (5)
- Jones the jeweller sounds very serious (6)
- Single found in gramophone shop (3)
- Provides some petrol inside his station (4)
- Services open-top double-deckers (4)
- London store or shard paradoxically (7)
- Etam closing early. At this hour? (1,1,1)
- A large pain for Mike Leigh's partygoer (7)
- Composer apparently wrote this aide memoire (4)
- Sit around in jacket, but not fit for British Rail (4)
- Super store for protection from the rain? (3)
- Queen Victoria to boil up beef extract (6)
- Evaluate High St store frequented, by one of the Apostles? (5)
- Food shop in Indian city reportedly (4)
- Juices mostly used for cold desserts (4)

- Clothes shop fit for a princess? .... (4)
- .... And one from the Orient? (4)
- Frenchman ready for a sandwich? (4)

### DOWN

- Bank employee known to gossip? (6)
- Totting up gin Dad threw up (6)
- Laid up in supermarket (4)
- Big cheese met Mel H, an enigma (9)
- Crowds take on ex student in empty 32 (4)
- Kitchenware department for Dudley Moore's partner? (8)
- Embrace Spanish wife (7)
- Typically, Lincoln first discovered his country twice (2,5)
- Left bistro suddenly in SW city (7)
- Did he set up his department store in Oxford St. to retail white goods? No! (9)
- Some glass Pam picked up by old street light (7)
- Ezra & I zip round to an Italian restaurant (8)
- High Street trader sounds more rude! (6)
- Find clothes hidden here? (6)
- Emma's Dad in store (4)
- Men losing head over choice of beer? (4)



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02 Sunninghill Close	Luke 17.5-10	
03 Sunninghill High St	1 Kings 12.25-13.10	
04 Sunnybank	1 Kings 13.11-end	
05 Tenby Drive	1 Kings 17	
06 The Covert	1 Kings 18.1-20	
07 The Poplars	1 Kings 18.21-end	
08 The Terrace	1 Kings 19	Almighty God You have made us for yourself, And our hearts are restless until they find their rest in you; Pour your love into our hearts and draw us to yourself, And so bring us at last to your heavenly city Where we shall see you face to face; Through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, Who is alive and reigns with you In the unity of the Holy Spirit One God, now and for ever.
09 Truss Hill Road	Luke 17.11-19	
10 Upper Village Rd	1 Kings 21	
11 Vicarage Gardens	1 Kings 22.1-28	
12 Victoria Road	1 Kings 22.29-45	
13 Watersplash Lane	2 Kings 1.2-17	
14 Whitmore Lane	2 Kings 2.1-18	
15 Whyntones Road	2 Kings 4.1-37	Almighty God You have made us for yourself, And our hearts are restless until they find their rest in you; Pour your love into our hearts and draw us to yourself, And so bring us at last to your heavenly city Where we shall see you face to face; Through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, Who is alive and reigns with you In the unity of the Holy Spirit One God, now and for ever.
16 Winkfield Road	Luke 18.1-8	
17 Woodend Drive	2 Kings 5	
18 Woodlands Ride	Luke 10.1-9 (Luke)	
19 Woodlands close	2 Kings 9.1-16	
20 All Souls Road	2 Kings 9.17-end	
21 Armitage Court	2 Kings 12.1-19	
22 Ascot High Street	2 Kings 17.1-23	Almighty and everlasting God, Who built your church upon the foundation of Apostles and prophets, With Jesus Christ himself as the chief cornerstone, So join us together in unity of spirit by their doctrine, That we may be made a holy temple acceptable to you, Through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord Who is alive and reigns with you In the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God now and for ever.
23 Ascot Wood	Luke 18.9-14	
24 Bagshot Road	2 Kings 17.24-end	
25 Beechcroft	2 Kings 18.1-12	
26 Blacknest Gate	2 Kings 18.13-end	
27 Bouldish Farm Rd	2 Kings 19.1-19	
28 Bowden Road	John 15.17-end Simon+Jude	
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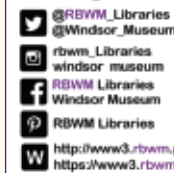
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