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From your Editor...

Hello!

Welcome to the Easter edition of your Allesley Parish Magazine. This is my first edition, as editor, and we have some wonderful content for you. From recipes of a local Masterchef to art from our younger members of the community. Articles on climate change and an Easter reflection from our parish Rector Lizzy Holland. Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this edition and also to all those community members that have supported me in my first steps as editor. Allesley is a very special community and I am really looking forward to working alongside you all and hopefully meeting more of you as we emerge from lockdown.



Me with my husband and daughters outside All Saints Church after a family wedding

We are always looking for content from members of our local community. If you have something you would like to write about or share with us, please do contact me at allesleymag1@gmail.com to be included in the Harvest edition.

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Services: Currently alternating between live streaming and pre-recorded services, viewable on Facebook and YouTube.

Visit www.allesley-church.org.uk to see the latest service information.

Sunday:

8am Morning Prayer

10am Family Worship

6pm Evening Prayer

Live streaming and previous services available on our YouTube Channel 'All Saints Allesley'

Prayer: Zoom prayer meeting every 1st Monday of the month at 7.30pm. Links are available from Alison: allesleychurch@gmail.com

Rev. Lizzy Holland also leads night prayer every Tuesday at 9.15pm live on facebook. You can also catch up on these via the All Saints, Allesley YouTube channel.

Foodbank & Coventry Hill Hotel: There will be a box outside the church porch to receive foodbank donations & items (underwear, socks, tshirts) for our neighbours in the hotel on Friday mornings 10 - 11.30am

Church Yard: Keep an eye out for activities in the church yard. As a church we are aiming to use the outdoor space in the church yard to offer further reflection spaces.

All Saints Children and Family Activities...

As we look forward to the end of lockdown and a gradual easing of restrictions, our children and youth groups are continuing to meet online via zoom...

Mainly Music...

For preschool children and their families on Saturday mornings from 10 - 10.45am
With songs and rhymes

Pebbles & Ground Breakers...

For 3 to 7 year olds on Sundays from 4 - 5pm
With a bible story games and a craft.

Rock Solid...

For 8 to 11 year olds on Fridays from 7 - 8pm
With games and creative activities based on a bible theme

Boulder Gang...

For young teenagers on Wednesdays from 7.30 - 8.30pm
With fun, fellowship and an opportunity to explore what faith means to them.

Families are also being encouraged to engage in Muddy Church. Wondering, questions and activities when out walking through the churchyard.



As we approach Easter, we'd love to encourage families to join in the daily Lent Lego Challenge starting on 15th March and to take part in All Saints Easter trail...

For more information about groups or activities check out All Saints Facebook page

<https://www.facebook.com/allsaintsallelesley>

or contact:

Lesley Borrell, All Saints Children and Families Leader
at: allesleychildrenswork@outlook.com or on 07832862894

The Children's Society...

I'm writing to let you know that I have recently taken over from Judy Osborne as your local Children Society's Box Coordinator. Many thanks Judy for organising the collection of much needed funds over the last few years.

If you are an existing Box Holder, I will be in touch shortly to introduce myself.

If you would like to find out more about having a box, please contact me on 07954080577

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PROTECTING OUR FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS

Our family, like many others, include a few fur babies. As a family when we all get together, we have more fur babies than actual children and they all bring us so much joy! Being a lover of animals and having had a pet dog for almost the whole of my life, I find it really distressing to hear about the increase in dog theft taking place at the moment.

Reaching out to local charities and businesses, I contacted the RSPCA Coundon Wedge and had a conversation about how we can best protect our four-legged friends.

Dogs are generally known to be faithful and loyal companions, protective of their owners and home, but how do we protect them from the dangers of dog thieves?

Here are some key things to remember:

MAKE SURE THEY ARE MICROCHIPPED AND THE DETAILS ARE UP TO DATE

The biggest tip Mark from the RSPCA could give was to make sure your dogs are microchipped, and that the information is kept up to date. Many people do not realise how important this is.

SECURE YOUR GARDEN

When letting your dog out ensure it is into an area that is secure. If your garden is easily accessible ensure your dog is not left unattended. If your garden boundaries are low fenced, a dog thief can easily reach over and pick a dog up if unsupervised. If your garden leads on to a public right of way, ensure that your gates are locked, and unwanted visitors cannot easily access your property.

BE AWARE OF STRANGERS

Dog thieves are clever! They will hang around in parks, gathering information of who walks their dogs and when, to aid their activity. Ensure that you keep your dog in

view when they are off the lead in parks. When walking in non-park areas ensure you keep them safely on a lead. Dog thieves have been known to interact with dogs and their owners, gaining trust. Do not let strangers hold your dogs or take photographs with them as this could be a way to distract you.

STAY ALERT

If you think you are being followed, try to go to a safe place but not your home as this will show the dog thieves where your dog is kept.

GOOD RECALL

Take the time to ensure your dog will come back to your call. This will help if you need to get your dog to return to you quickly, particularly if you feel they are in danger. Good recall also means they are less likely to run off when you are out walking with them off the lead. You can find lots of tips on the internet to help you create the perfect recall.

SUPERVISE

Most cases of dog theft have been while the dogs have been unsupervised. So, keep them safe and in sight at all times.

With thanks to Mark at RSPCA Coventry



The RSPCA use [petslocated.com](https://www.petslocated.com) to register any stray or found animals that come into their care.



The Easter Symbolism of the Passion Flower

The flower itself symbolises our Lord's agony;

The leaf reminds us of the spear;

The anthers are the five wounds;

The tendrils are the whips which struck him;

The ovary is the Cross itself;

The stamens and styles are the hammers and nails;

The fleshy threads within the bloom remind us of the crown of thorns;

The calyx is the glory,

And the white and blue colouring signify purity and resurrection.

Why did Jesus fold the napkin?

**Have you ever wondered: Why was the linen napkin folded,
and by itself in the empty tomb?**

The Gospel of John (20.7) tells us that the napkin, which was placed over the face of Jesus, was not just thrown aside like the grave clothes. An entire verse is given to telling us that the napkin was neatly folded and placed at the head of that stony coffin.

Early on Sunday morning, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene came to the tomb and found that the stone had been rolled away from the entrance. She ran and found Simon Peter and the other disciple, the one whom Jesus loved. She said: 'They have taken the Lord's body out of the tomb, and I don't know where they have put him!'

Peter and the other disciple ran to the tomb to see. The other disciple out ran Peter and got there first. He stooped and looked in and saw the linen cloth lying there, but he didn't go in. Then Simon Peter arrived and went inside. He also noticed the linen wrappings lying there, while the cloth that had covered Jesus' head was folded up and lying to the side.

Is that important? Absolutely! Is it really significant? Yes!

In order to understand the significance of the folded napkin, you have to understand a bit about Hebrew tradition of that day. The folded napkin had to do with the Master and Servant, and every Jewish boy knew this tradition. When the servant set the dinner table for the master, he made sure that it was exactly the way the master wanted it. The table was furnished perfectly, and then the servant would wait, just out of sight, until the master had finished eating, and the servant would not dare touch that table until the master had finished. When the master had done eating, he would rise from the table, wipe his fingers, mouth and beard, screw up the napkin and toss it onto the table. The servant would then know to clear the table, for in those days, the screwed up napkin meant 'I'm done'. But if the master got up from the table and folded his napkin, laying it beside his plate, the servant would not clear the table, because.....

The folded napkin meant, **'I'm coming back!'**

So, **Jesus is coming back!!**

River Sherbourne Valley Living Landscape

**Reconnecting the people of Coventry
with the city's river and restoring it for wildlife**



Warwickshire Wildlife Trusts' innovative urban Living Landscape based in the River Sherbourne Valley is underway. The area around Allesley is an integral part of the scheme as it contains one of key sites within the scheme – Allesley and Coundon Wedge.

The Trust are already working in the area carrying out a Natural Flood Management project and the new scheme will be complementing this existing work.

Our aim across the area is to restore and celebrate the Sherbourne Valley's natural, built and cultural heritage for the city's diverse population to enjoy. We are progressing with our ideas to improve, interpret and share all aspects of the river's heritage. We are currently in our "development phase" which means that we have

funding from the National Lottery Heritage fund to progress our plans until Spring 2022. We will then be in a position to apply for additional funding to deliver a further four-year scheme of projects focused on and around the river.

The Sherbourne has a strong natural, built and cultural heritage which is vital to Coventry. It's has been neglected through a lack of funding, absence of catchment scale planning and partnership working, we are in the process of addressing this.

There are three main strands to the scheme:

- 1) To reverse the decline of natural heritage so that the river can support wildlife to thrive in the city, providing additional benefits to people's health.



The **kingfisher** is a colourful bird of rivers and streams – have you seen them in the area?

Photo credit David Edwards.

2) To protect the built heritage along the river so that in 100 years' time these assets still have a value to people and their story is not lost.

3) To bring the river back to life for people through innovative engagement, helping them get a sense of the past, appreciate the value of the natural heritage they have today, and feel empowered to pass that heritage on to the next generation in a better condition.

In order to make this ambitious scheme work we are working in partnership with Coventry City Council, Historic Coventry Trust, Coventry City of Culture, Severn Trent, Environment Agency, Citizen Housing, Diocese of Coventry and Coventry University. We also need the support of individuals and local

communities. We have made links with the Allesley and Coundon Wedge Conservation Society and hope to continue to develop this relationship as the scheme progresses, by working with and supporting each other.



It's not just the River itself that we are interested in, it's the area around it as well – hence being a valley wide scheme.

Photo Credit C Bailey



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Alex Jones – Natural Heritage Officer.

Contact:

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We have plenty of opportunities for you to get involved, including:

- **Telling** us about what you already know or your opinions on the area as it is now.
- **Contributing** your thoughts and ideas on activities you'd like to see and how we can make the river a better place.
- **Joining** our work parties to carry our habitat maintenance and improvements.
- **Attending** our events– either as a member of the public or part of an organised group such as a school group.
- **Helping** to raise the profile of the scheme by telling your friends and family about it!

For more information, including the latest events and surveys, visit:

www.warwickshirewildlifetrust.org.uk/RiverSherbourneValley

You can also follow us on Facebook: @RiverSherbourneValleyLL

Written by Caz Bailey (Scheme Development Manager, carolline.bailey@wkwf.org.uk)



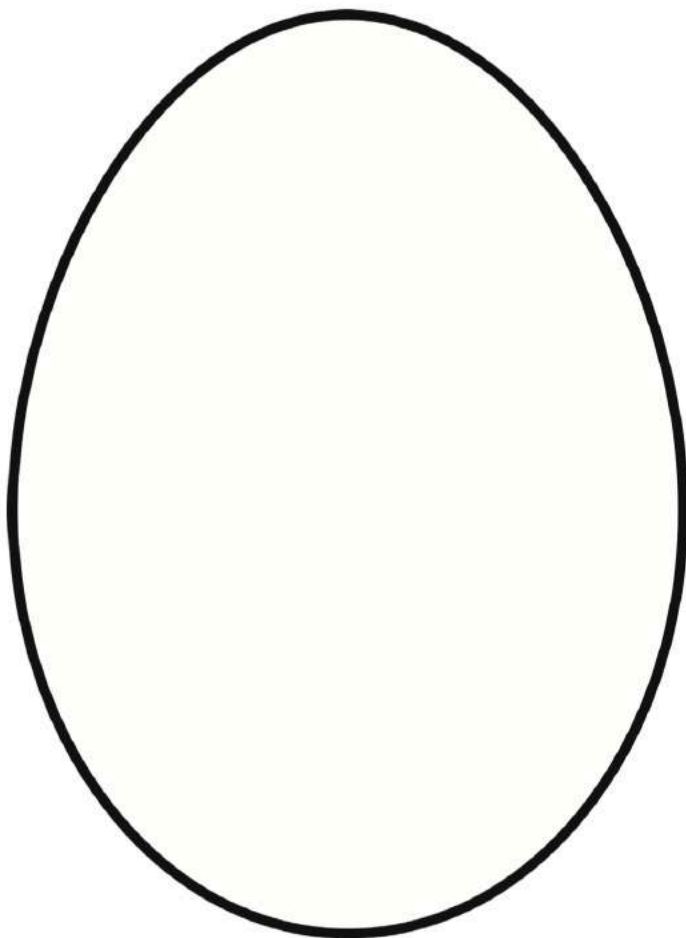
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EASTER COMPETITION

Use the template below to design your own Easter Egg. Take a photo of your design and email it to allesleymag1@gmail.com. All entries will then be posted on Facebook for a vote. Winner will receive a small prize. GOOD LUCK!

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THE BLACKBIRD

I love to watch a female blackbird in the garden at this time of year as she goes about her nest building. Dry tussocks of grass are tugged from under hedges, soft moss is gathered from the lawn, and beak-fuls of mud are collected at the edge of the pond. This Spring the dense cover of a holly bush has been chosen as her nest site. She is unconcerned by me working around the garden, and will sometimes come very close to where I'm weeding to pick up couch grass roots to add to her building material. She has sooty brown plumage with speckles of fawn on the chest; far less conspicuous than her glossy-black feathered partner.

On the ground, blackbirds make rather hesitant movements. So she will take a few hops, then stop, hop again, run a bit, pause and cock her head to look and listen.



The clear melodious territorial song of the male blackbird will last throughout the breeding season, from about early March until July. Male blackbirds establish a breeding territory from their first year, and for the rest of their lives will defend this same territory against any competition. However, after the last chicks have left the nest, there is a relaxation of boundaries and groups of blackbirds can sometimes be seen in the colder months feeding together on windfall apples and hedgerow berries. Blackbirds are one of our most abundant birds, with an estimated breeding population in the UK of over 5 million pairs.

Blackbirds are monogamous, and a pair will usually stay together as long as they both survive. Only the female builds the nest, which can take a fortnight to complete. Usually she will lay between 3 and 5 eggs. Two or three broods may be raised in a season.

These resident blackbirds are joined in the winter by migrant birds from Scandinavia and western Russia, more than doubling the numbers.

The female incubates the eggs and then broods the chicks. However, both parents feed their offspring. Successfully fledged youngsters, that are learning to become independent, are usually cared for solely by the male, while the female busily prepares for the next nesting.

Blackbirds are popular omens in British folklore. A blackbird's nest near to your door signified good luck for the rest of the year. On Valentines Day, maidens were supposed to be able to foretell the occupation of their future husbands by the first bird they saw on that morning. A blackbird signified that a member of the clergy would be the lucky man.

Blackbirds also feature in many poems and music, including the well known nursery rhyme, "Sing a Song of Sixpence"; in Seamus Heaney's ode, "St Kevin and the Blackbird"; and in the Beatles' song on their White Album.

The 19th century rural poet, John Clare, wrote:

**The blackbird is a bonny bird
That singeth in the wood
His song is in the evening heard
When the red cow chews her cud
His song is heard in morning loud
Upon the bright white thorn
While the blythe milkmaid
sings as proud
And holds the world in scorn.**

**The blackbird is a bonny bird
I love his mourning suit
And song in the spring
mornings heard
As mellow as the flute
How sweet his song in
April showers
Pipes from his golden bill
As yellow as the kingcup flowers
The sweetest ditty still**

If you would like to attract Blackbirds to your garden to nest and to feed, then plant trees such as rowan, holly, and hawthorn, together with berry-bearing shrubs such as cotoneaster, berberis and pyracantha.

Richard Copland

Hope for the future?

Written by Fey Holtum



One of the reasons for moving to Allesley 25 years ago was the beautiful countryside. We loved that we had swapped the sounds of traffic for bird song. Each night before bed I would look out into my garden and see a toad, a hedgehog or maybe a scurrying mouse. But where have they gone? Ringed doves and sparrows were common but they don't visit

my garden now. My friends' property near the brook has been flooded 3 times in the last 12 years. But only once in the preceding 12 years. These changes are happening in Allesley. But what about the rest of the world?

The rise in carbon emissions is affecting the balance of nature. Forests & oceans, which once kept the air in balance, now are being burned or damaged for "profit" meaning that instead of generating oxygen more CO² is being released. We are now experiencing global warming altering weather patterns. Increased heat melts icebergs & sucks up more water leading to hurricanes and soil erosion. Extremes of weather bring flooding or conversely drought and fires. Homes by the sea in the UK are falling into the sea as cliffs are eroded. Whole communities in poorer countries are losing their homes and livelihoods as lakes dry up and fires decimate. Whole communities are having to relocate refugees in their own country. Wildlife is declining at such a rate that DNA samples are being collected so that if they die out completely they might be reproduced at a later point. Waste especially in plastics is polluting what we do have

I feel hopeless - But WE need not!

The small things that we do can collectively contribute to turn things around. Already I am recycling and buying reusable rather than new; blessing charities and my pocket in the process ; saving and storing water for the garden; covering food in containers with plates or reusing plastic

containers thus cutting back on cling film and foil; shutting doors and turning off appliances.; I've just bought a "grabber" inspired by someone in our community so that my walks can also be "litter picks ". I've made a bug hotel and sunk an old washing-up bowl to make a small pond in my small garden. I'm planning to change to a greener fuel supplier and my next car will be a used electric or hybrid vehicle.

I would now like to start a conversation about **your ideas** to preserve our wonderful world for the rest of our lives and for our children's future. Please talk with one another then send your thoughts and suggestions to fey.holtum@hotmail.com



How can we support the **Conservation group**, protect the Wedge, our environment & the wildlife as well? Ideas please.

Our children across the world are leading the way. Greta Thunberg said, *"You have stolen my dreams and my childhood with your empty words. And yet I am one of the lucky ones. People are suffering. People are dying. Entire ecosystems are collapsing. We are in the beginning of a mass extinction and all you can talk about is money and fairy tales of eternal economic growth. How dare you?"*

Are WE prepared to ACT as well as TALK?

All Saints Church is discussing how we might become an **ECO church** by looking at our energy supplier, use of disposables, recycling, how we use our graveyards, composting & use of land to encourage wildlife etc.

Can our **children** of Allesley and beyond lead the way by designing a **Let's make a difference POSTER** and put it into the window to remind us. We can put one of them into the next edition of the magazine. Maybe the **school** could join in too? Perhaps they could set weekly challenges to alter our behaviour such as, *"Turn off the tap whilst brushing your teeth to save 6 litres of water per minute?"*

Maybe our changed community might even reach the media as a forward thinking community and inspire others to do the same?

I can't do much - but together we can save the earth.

An update on the Wakii Community in the Upper East Region of Ghana...

Thanks again to the ongoing generosity of the Allesley community. We were able to send a further £500 out to Wakii in January to continue work on the Community Health Programme Service [CHPS] Centre.



Since my last update, villagers have been continuing to complete the floors in the unfinished parts of the centre... whilst nurses continue to hold regular clinics in the parts of



the centre that are complete.

I am also really pleased to tell you that the CHPS Centre's application to fund a bore hole for the Health Centre was finally approved, and the bore hole has now been installed as you can see...



once the community erected the necessary stand using cement and iron rods funded by your donations. Hopefully it will, eventually, be powered by electricity once the centre is connected to the nearby electricity supply.

We hope that you will continue to support Wakii in 2021 so that, as a result of two village communities working together, the CHPS Centre can be completed.

If you would like more information about this project, collect coins, make a donation or support a future fundraising event please contact allesleychurch@gmail.com

Lesley and Nigel Borrell

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EASTER EGG HUNT

Many of us have enjoyed wandering around the local area looking for stars in windows over Christmas, or more recently enjoying the window wonderlands that the community have created.

Here at

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we thought a Window Easter Egg Hunt would be good fun!

You can create your own, design your own as part of our competition see (pg15), or cut out the one on the backpage.

Hide it somewhere in your front windows from Friday 1st April to Friday 16th April for the community to find.

HOW MANY WILL YOU FIND?

Allesley Afternoon WI

I hope members are coping with the continuing lockdown but there does seem to be light at the end of the tunnel!
Also some good news with easing of restrictions and hopefully we may be able to meet outdoors in the not too distant future.



Spring is around the corner and as the snowdrops fade crocus and daffodils are appearing to keep our spirits up!

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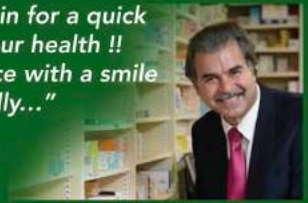
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Friday	8.30-12.30pm	2.15pm - 5.45pm



Daffodil Counting Rhyme

*Can be spoken as a rhyme or song to a tune of your choice.
(I use 5 little ducks)*

One little daffodil had nothing much to do,
out popped another one, then there were two.

Two little daffodils were smiling as a bee,
out popped another one, then there were three.

Three little daffodils were growing by the door,
out popped another one, then there were four.

Four little daffodils were glad to be alive,
out popped another one, then there were five.

Five little daffodils were wearing golden crowns,
They danced in the breeze in green satin gowns.





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All Saints Churchyard Tidy

As we write this, we are in Day 2 of the third Lockdown.

When we wrote our last article for the Christmas edition, we had hoped we could publish some dates for restarting the Churchyard Tidy sessions in this Easter edition. However, at the moment we still can't say when the church hall can be reopened so that the group can socialise and enjoy brunch.

With the roll out of the vaccine, we hope and pray that some sort of normality will resume in Spring or Summer.

All Saints Church are so grateful to everyone who maintained the churchyards, paths and carpark, on their own or socially distanced last year. Without their help, the churchyards would have been impenetrable and walking through the undergrowth would have been a challenge.

Thank you.



As soon as we feel it is safe to restart our friendly, hard working group, we shall publish dates and times on the church website and Facebook page.

Please continue to enjoy our grounds as you walk your dogs and take your daily exercise.

Annelie and Michael Jones.

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ALLESLEY'S LITTLE ARTISTS

William and Rose have been thinking about what they are looking forward to most once COVID restrictions are lifted and it is safe.

This is what they have bottled up...



William is looking forward to getting back to the beach and playing rugby again.



Rose is also looking forward to the beach and going on some fairground rides

If you would like to send in some of your little artist's work to be included in the Harvest edition email it over to Candi at allesleymag1@gmail.com

Amazon in Coventry Supporting Our Community



The Amazon receive centre in Coventry opened in 2018 and has been a proud supporter of the community ever since.

The team in Coventry takes part in the “Amazon In The Community” programme, which encourages community and charitable support in areas around Amazon’s Operations buildings.

The programme enables Amazon employees - including the Coventry team - to offer a helping hand to organisations and charities in their communities. Employees play a key role in the programme, often choosing the organisations and groups supported by Amazon.

The “Amazon In The Community” programme focuses on several key areas, including COVID Community Engagement Response which addresses the urgent needs of communities who have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, and STEM/Youth Advancement. This part of the programme aims to inspire and increase access for young people to Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM) and computer science education.

During the past two years, the Coventry team has made donations to dozens of organisations across Coventry and Warwickshire as part of the “Amazon In The Community” programme, with the aim of helping young people and those in need.

Some of the organisations supported with donations in the past 12 months include Barkers Butts RFC's junior teams, Bishop Ullathorne Catholic School, Emmaus Coventry and Warwickshire and Allesley Festival, an annual event organised by local volunteers.

The Amazon team stepped up the support of the Coventry community during COVID-19. The Myton Hospices received a donation of £1,000 from the Amazon team, Moat House Community Trust received £1,000 and University Hospitals Coventry and Warwickshire Charity also received £1,000 to support their efforts during the pandemic.

Paul Roberts, Site Leader at Amazon in Coventry, explained why the community programme is so important to the team at the site in Lyons Park. "We're passionate about lending a helping hand to the organisations that support the communities where our associates live and work," he said:

"Since we opened our doors in 2018, we've met some amazing charities like the Myton Hospices and Moat House Community Trust – organisations that do such important work in Coventry and across Warwickshire. It's been a pleasure to support many organisations in our community

over the last two years and everyone at Amazon in Coventry is



looking forward to extending this support to many more good causes in the future."

Community donations are one of a number of ways in which Amazon is supporting communities across the UK during COVID-19.

Amazon is providing disadvantaged students with online STEM courses as well as teaming up with charity partner Magic Breakfast and delivering over 2 million healthy breakfasts to families around the UK.

All pictures supplied with this article were taken prior to COVID-19 in 2019.

Amazon PR team

If you have any comments or feedback for Amazon, please email the editor (Candi) allesleymag1@gmail.com and they will be passed on.

HOPE

Reflection From Rector Lizzy Holland



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We all need a little bit of hope right now, right? By hope I don't mean wishful thinking, I mean more a real confidence in a brighter and better day. It's something that I love about Spring. It is a season that is full of hope as we see signs of life springing up, the evenings and mornings getting slightly lighter, and there is a (tentative!) shedding of layers as the temperature creeps up, one degree at a time.

It has been a roller coaster of a year. One minute we are baking banana bread and doing at home workouts, and the next we are crying into a bowl of ice cream and missing

going to places we never even enjoyed (like a soft play centre) ... or perhaps that is just me! Each easing of lockdown has brought hope that things are getting better, and then we have experienced another tightening and each one seems to have felt harder as our lives are restricted again. But, in all of these challenges there have been some signs of hope. We are seeing the vaccine being rolled out and I am hearing many in our own community telling me they have had theirs, which is wonderful news, and we will keep hearing that news time and time again, as the vaccine program rolls out even further.

There is hope that we will be able to gather together once again. We don't know when, but it will happen, and I can guarantee that there will be lots of cake and probably a glass or two of wine to celebrate.

This hope feels so relevant as we look forward to Easter. As we approach Easter, we remember that Jesus conquered death and that this was a sign that one day all death, all sorrow, all suffering will be conquered. We don't know when, but it will happen. We remember that we do feel separated from God at times, that we struggle with faith, that we doubt, we deny, we waiver.

But we also remember that there will be a day when we meet Jesus face to face. We don't know when, but we will. I hope there's wine and cake then too.

This hope doesn't take away from the reality we are journeying through right now. Knowing one day we will be able to be with all our friends and family for big celebrations doesn't take away the pain of it not happening right now. Instead this hope is a quiet assurance, a gentle comfort that in the middle of all that is going on,

somehow God is here. Our God gets suffering. He has experienced it first hand and walks with us in it right now, and whispers to us that this situation doesn't get the final word. That belongs to Jesus. And that final word is one of joy and love. So, we have a reason to be hopeful. We have a reason to be people of hope, to live showing people there is a greater day coming. So, this Easter how can we be people of hope? Extend gestures of kindness, love and joy. Remind people there is goodness. Point people to Jesus. Celebrate when we see positive changes happening. Every time we do these things we are building the future that Christ will bring fully. We become the hope.

So, be a little light in this community. Be the hope.



Rev'd
Lizzy
Holland

LIVE FROM ALL SAINTS!

All Saints Church Allesley is now LIVE!

As the world adapted to living through a pandemic, All Saints Church Allesley was no different. We had been considering the option of Live Streaming as a Church before COVID19 hit, and a positive of this past year was that a dream became a reality as the Church brought forward plans to live stream services.

The start of the process was simple. Get quotes! Multiple companies visited All Saints to give us a quote for the equipment we needed to stream. One particular company stood out and gave us a very sensible quote, Hilltop Audio Visual. They were approved by the PCC and the ball could start rolling on gaining permission from the Coventry Diocese.

Gaining diocese approval isn't a quick process, so to enable us to go live prior to approval from the Coventry Diocese, Hilltop Audio Visual very kindly lent us some temporary equipment. We had some important services coming up, in particular, the installation of our new Rector Lizzy, and therefore wanted to be able to share these services with the wider community. On the 1st of February, we received approval from the Diocese and on the 3rd of February the equipment was fully installed!

We now have the ability to live stream services from inside the church building which has proved invaluable in the current climate. We currently live broadcast one service every Sunday which you can watch via our YouTube channel, 'All Saints Allesley'. We can also live stream special event services, including Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals. This gives the families concerned the option to invite a much wider audience for their important occasions.

The new cameras have been connected into the existing church sound system and computer feed. This allows viewers to hear all aspects of the service, enabling them to follow the visual presentation, sing along with worship songs, following scripture on screen and join in with responses. All in all, helping the congregation feel more part of the service and a sense of being in the church building. Something many members of the congregation have stated they have missed throughout the pandemic.



While we haven't been able to welcome congregations into church the team has been limited to Lizzy, a preacher/reader, occasionally a musician, computer operator, sound desk operator and camera operator. Training members of the team to use the live streaming equipment has been extremely difficult as it is a 'sit next to me' situation which we can't do under the social distancing restrictions. Therefore, the team have been practising with the kit prior to services and we've had to take a 'learning on the job' approach.

All of our live streamed events can be accessed through our YouTube channel, All Saints Allesley, links are emailed out to members of the congregation, alongside the weekly focus. If you would like to be included on the All Saints, Allesley mailing list please email the church administrator via allesleychurch@gmail.com

For regular updates on events at All Saints you can follow us on social media, Facebook: @allsaintsallesley Instagram: @allsaintschurchallesley We also offer a sound recording of our services.

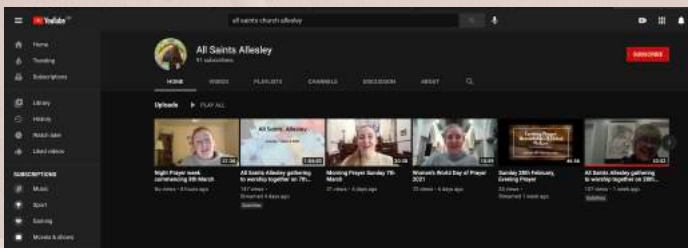
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Live Streaming is not just for Lockdown...

As we emerge from lockdown 3 we will be starting to reopen the church to congregations (details will be announced), we will still continue to live stream our services. Everyone is welcome to watch. If you do join us, why not drop us a message during the service. It is lovely to be able to see who is watching and hear their thoughts and opinions during the service.

You've heard of Catchup TV, now we have Catchup Church...

All live streamed services are available on our YouTube channel for a period of time, along with pre-recorded services and worship songs. Why not take a look. If you like what you see, please spread the word **#streamallsaints**





ALL SAINTS CHURCH HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES



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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

We will be sharing simple services of prayer on Facebook and YouTube at 7:30pm on each of these days.

MAUNDY THURSDAY 1st APRIL

Zoom worship together for Maundy Thursday including sharing bread and wine together. Please contact allesleychurch@gmail.com for the link.

GOOD FRIDAY 2nd APRIL 12-3pm

Meditative service on Facebook and YouTube, with Bible readings, silence, music and reflections. Please feel free to dip in and out, or join for all - whatever helps you connect with God.

HOLY SATURDAY 3rd APRIL

9am - 12pm: We hope to have the church open for private prayer and a space to remember loved ones. If you are interested in coming along please contact allesleychurch@gmail.com for more information

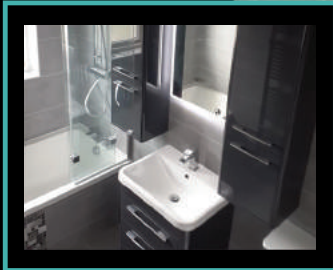
3pm: Online service of Commemoration from 3pm available on Facebook and YouTube. On Holy Saturday we join with the disciples in their grief as we remember our loved ones before God. This service will include reading the names of our departed loved ones.

EASTER SUNDAY - 4th April

6am Sunrise service with communion in the churchyard. Booking is essential so please contact allesleychurch@gmail.com to attend as we welcome Jesus, the light of the world, once again this Easter.

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Here Abby explains her design and inspiration:

My inspiration for the logo was the striking architecture of the church building, and reflecting on the church as a community hub for the people of Allesley. The colour scheme is taken from the red sandstone bricks while the arched entrance, which people pass through as they enter the building, was my starting point for the shape of the logo. The doors are open representing the church building being open and welcoming to all, while the beams of light coming out through the door symbolise the work of All Saints

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ALLESLEY FESTIVAL 2021

This article has been exceedingly difficult to write as you can understand due to the pandemic. Sam Harvey - Owen (Vice Chair) and I along with the rest of our Allesley Festival Committee hope to find all of you in our Allesley Community safe and well.

As we have a duty of care to our community, we felt compelled to cancel Allesley Festival 2020, due to the emergence of Covid. We did however with great perseverance successfully offer a few online events. Together with some generous donations we were able to raise £3,500 for our struggling charities, we thank you for your generosity.



As we try to find our way out of lockdown, Allesley Festival Committee are busy planning a programme of events that we feel able to offer our Allesley Community - always being mindful of our duty of care to you all. We are still looking forward to our Festival week and your continued support for whichever events we feel safe to proceed with, at this unprecedented time.

As the restrictions begin to ease, we feel that this is a time of "Celebration" and therefore announce Allesley Festival theme for 2021 "Celebrating Everything Coventry". We thought this theme would fit nicely with our City of Culture Status. This year's Festival will run from 2nd July – 11th July.

At this point Sam and I would like to thank all our hardworking committee members for juggling their work commitments and home schooling, together with finding solutions to keep our wonderful Allesley Festival alive in our community.

We are preparing our Allesley Festival magazine which you will be receiving soon, where our final programme of events will be advertised.

Support us in any way



you can and enjoy with us the events we feel able to proceed with securely.

Take care. Looking forward to seeing you all again!

Carol Knee Allesley Festival Chair

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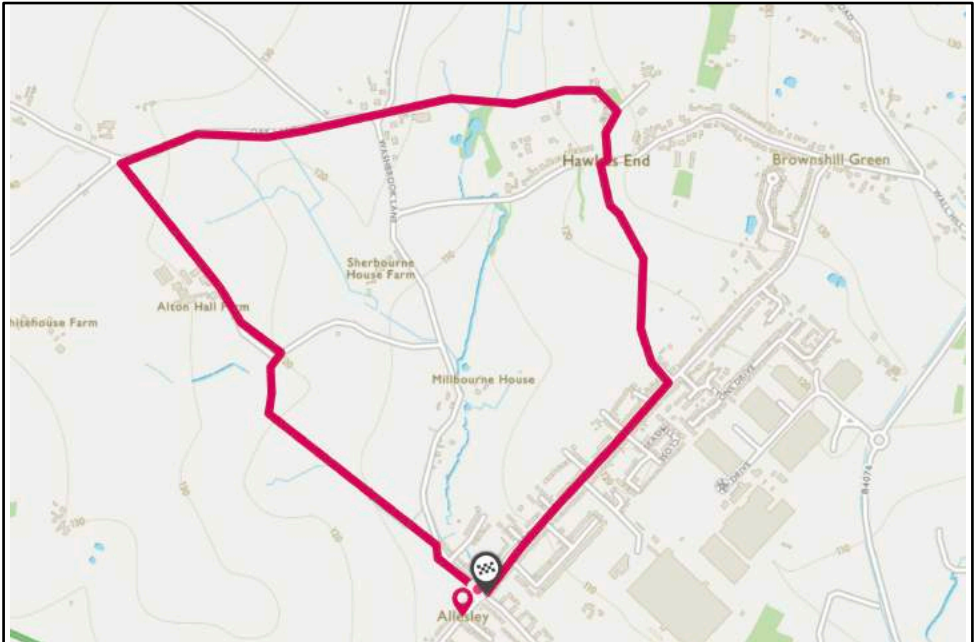
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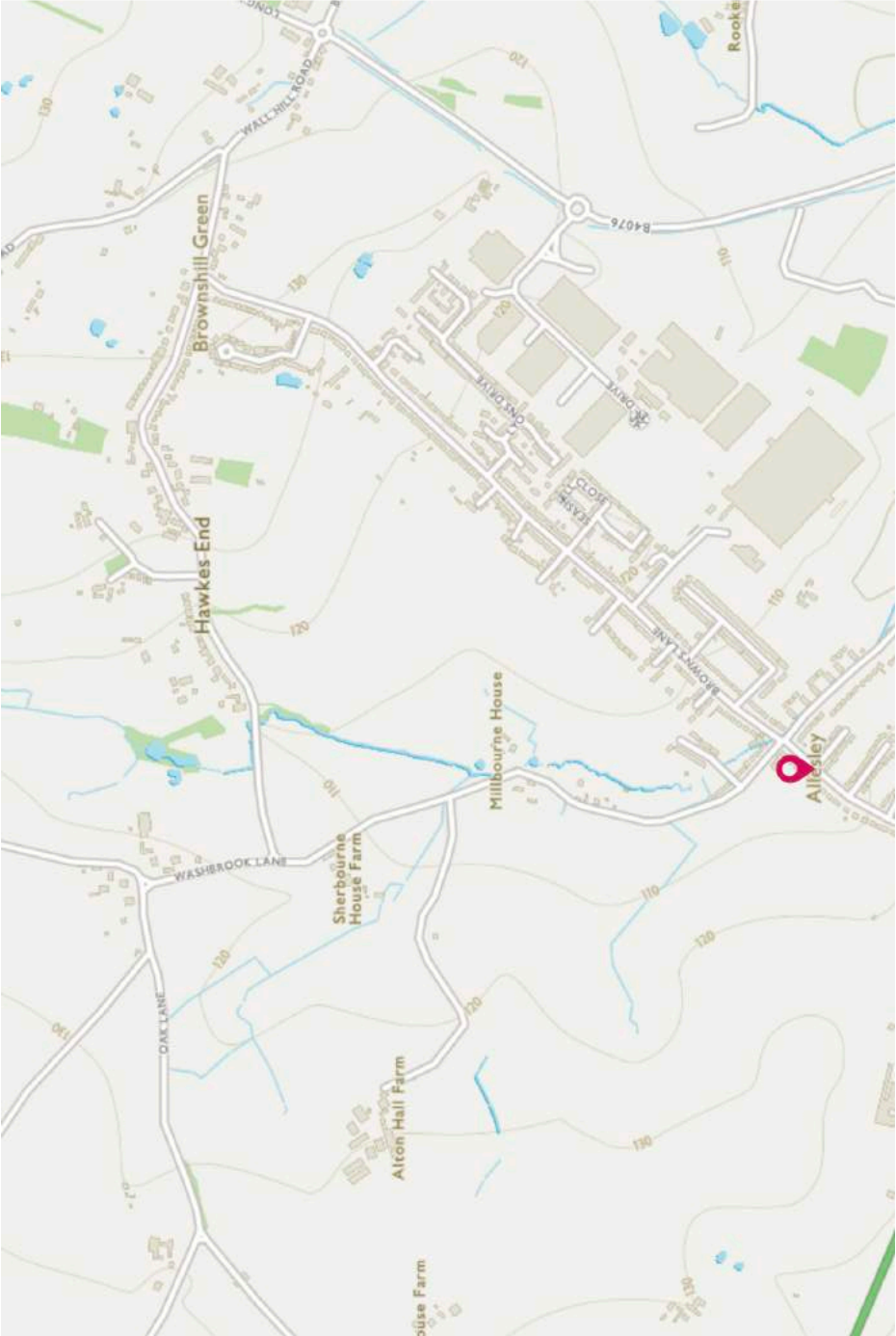


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OS Map showing area



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Looking after our ‘Wedge’

The Allesley and Coundon Wedge has pretty much single-handedly saved many of us over the last year, hasn't it? Schools have been shut for most pupils, for over six months, over the last year. Most of us have been unable to see loved ones. All those activities and events that would fill our evenings and weekends have been cancelled and many people are suffering financially. However, despite how difficult the last twelve months have been, most of us have been able to appreciate how lucky we are to live in, or near Allesley Village. Surrounded by beautiful countryside, the local residents have had a choice of routes for their daily walks and have had the opportunity to explore and appreciate the natural landscape around us. The changing of the seasons gives us a different perspective – we've gone from beautiful spring sunshine and long, hot summer days, to blustery autumnal winds and most recently crisp, white snow!



Living at Church Farm, we've seen how much people have enjoyed walking around the Wedge, which includes some of our fields. It has been lovely to see families discovering the footpaths through the fields, couples with their dogs and lone walkers birdwatching or listening to music.

What many people do not realise is that much of the Allesley and Coundon Wedge is private farmland. Our family have lived on the farm for over sixty years – many of you will remember the time when cattle were grazing the fields, in addition to the horses which continue to occupy the land. All the fields surrounding the 'stone bridge' running from Allesley Church to the farmhouse are owned or leased by Church Farm, and are now mostly used for the grazing of horses. Public footpaths run through these fields and allow for some great walks around the village.

Unfortunately, recently some people haven't been treating the fields, and the horses that live in them, in the way that they should be. We accept that people want to enjoy their local area. However, over the last few months we have seen the following:

- * **Glass bottles, disposable BBQs, fireworks and food packaging discarded in all the fields**
- * **Large groups of people (not following government guidance/current law) sitting having picnics/drinking (obviously more so in the summer than now!)**

- * Fencing pulled down in order to avoid walking along a muddy footpath
- * Fencing cut with a saw to allow easier access between a council owned field and one of our fields
- * Videos of people trying to get horses to drink from a coffee cup
- * People feeding the horses a whole bag of carrots (whilst standing by a 'Do not feed the horses' sign).
- * Many dogs off lead running around the horses



We need our fields to be safe so that we can continue to use them for grazing which provides the income needed to keep the hedges neat and tidy, repair and replace fencing and support the farm. If the land is not able to be used for grazing, who knows what will happen to this beautiful area of greenbelt!

We know that everyone wants to continue enjoying 'the Wedge' so why not have a go at this family friendly countryside code quiz!

1. When riding a bike in the countryside you must slow down or stop for horses, people walking and animals. TRUE OR FALSE?
2. Always take your rubbish and leftover food home with you. TRUE OR FALSE?
3. When walking with a dog, it's fine to let it play and chase other animals. TRUE OR FALSE?
4. You don't need to stick to the footpaths unless there are farm animals in the field. TRUE OR FALSE?
5. Clean up dog mess and take your poo bags with you. TRUE OR FALSE?

For quiz answers please see pg 62

We would love to display a 'Countryside Code' poster on one of our gates. If you are at primary school and would like to design a poster for us, please send us a photo of it via Facebook Messenger/Facebook page (Church Farm Allesley) and we will select a winner on Friday 30th April 2021. Remember to keep the original as if you are the winner, we will need to make some copies to display!

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Radio Plus

Community Award Winning Radio Station

Radio Plus 101.5 FM has been on the airwaves for over ten years and is still growing.

Based in the former premises of Mercia Sound just off The Butts; the station broadcasts to the whole of Coventry, targeting 16-30 year olds. Radio Plus is a not-for-profit charity, ran by over 50 volunteers. We want to inspire, influence and give an identity to young people in the city of Coventry, our strapline is 'Passion for Music; Passion for Life; Passion for Coventry'

Having supported the winning UK City of Culture bid 2021 – we believe that the time is right to create a transformational narrative in the city of Coventry in which young volunteers are leading the reporting, programming and music scene in the Radio Plus digital media hub. We need a new sound to emerge for Coventry's future which has suffered through economic decline, recession and redundancies.

As a local community radio station, we have had some great successes, including being awarded the Queens Award for Voluntary Service in 2016 which

recognized the exceptional work we have achieved with volunteers coming from a diversity of ages, ethnicity and faith.



As well as broadcasting, we have been involved in running courses to develop employability skills for young people and our academy has supported trainees on a Content Production Apprenticeship providing work experience in

- * Production - creating/ planning shows, creating sweepers, promos etc.
- * Presenting - working along other apprentices or by yourself
- * Social Media Co-ordination - managing the Social Media content, Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.
- * Visual Design - creating visual content such as Social Media Banners, Updates, Videos etc

We hope to have up to four / five trainees starting on a six month kickstart initiative when restrictions allow and we have also won funding for a Groundworks project

Primary, Burton Green Academy, Christ The King, Hearsall Academy, Leigh Primary, The Good Shepherd Primary, Stoke Heath Primary, Spon Gate Primary and The



for sixteen people also targeting employability skills.

Last December we were awarded The Gold Award for The Best Community Radio Development Project 2020 for the Radio Plus Christmas Advent Calendar led by Macca & Ewa, our breakfast show presenters. This project was run in partnership with local primary schools from right across the City of Coventry. These included Aldermore Farm Primary, St Anne's

Stretton Academy.

Each weekday throughout December 2019, the schools were invited to come on to the Breakfast Show. Macca and Ewa talked to the children and staff, found out what they really loved about Christmas and most importantly... what they hoped to get from Santa! The children then sang some wonderful Christmas Carols.

This festive treat was the perfect way to get ready for Christmas.

Radio Plus Chief Executive, Simon McAusland said:

“It’s a great honour to win this award and to have our work in the local community recognised. My thanks go out to everyone who took part in this project and worked so hard to make it happen. James and Jethro from One Nation Studios, our musicians Chris and James, all of the schools, their teachers and most importantly the children. They were the stars of our show!

Martin Steers, awards chair, said:

“The awards showcase and celebrate the fantastic activity of community radio and what it does for the communities it serves. This year has been incredibly challenging, and stations like Radio Plus have proven their value at the very heart of their local area.”

“The recognition for Radio Plus is well deserved, and we hope it recognises their success, and encourages others to engage, represent and support their communities.”

The coronavirus pandemic has challenged broadcasting but our presenters have continued to operate from their homes, wrapped in duvets, to reduce external noise.

Whilst it is easy to tune in on most radios on 101.5FM you can also listen live on your phone, tablet or computer at [Radio Plus Coventry - Radioplayer](https://www.mixcloud.com/radiopluscoventry) or listen to past shows on www.mixcloud.com/radiopluscoventry

We work closely with Hope Coventry supporting local charities showcasing their skills and projects, interviewing volunteers about their contributions.

Finally, as a station run by Christians, we have close links with churches of all denominations, although our Patron is the Bishop of Coventry and we record and broadcast his Christmas and Easter messages. For the last two years we have broadcast the Carols by Candlelight service at All Saints Church, Allesley – quite tricky this year but still successfully achieved.

If you are interested in getting involved, either in the broadcasting production elements or our community development training, please contact michael.jones@radioplus.org.uk



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Kindness reaches far, no matter how small you are:

As lockdown began, Dr Jennifer Briggs (granddaughter of Eddie Briggs - who some may remember until the late 1990s sang with the choir of All Saints' for some 65 years) braced us that we may not see her for a while. Godmother to my two children, we knew we would be supporting her. Feeling somewhat useless, we asked how we could help. She asked us for drawings for the walls to cheer her ITU team up - and so we began. Weekly post of pictures, lead to cards, letters and eventually a heartfelt poem by the children. University Hospitals of Leicester have included some of these items in their time capsule of this unprecedented time and sent the most beautiful card of thanks, which served to build the children's self-belief. To the children, it made them realise that no matter your size, kindness reaches far into the lives of others - a journey of love, care and gratitude which has meant so much to those who needed it most of all. By Clarissa, William (9) and Rose (5) Reynolds



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by William, Dr Jennifer Briggs' godson

8yrs old
 xxx



To William + Rose

On behalf of the whole team at
Leicester Royal Infirmary Intensive Care
we wanted to say thank you for
the fantastic poem + beautiful
art work you sent to cheer us up.
It has been very busy at the hospital
+ all the team have worked very hard
+ sometimes felt very sad + worried
so your work has really made us
all feel much better + we have
laminated it and stuck it on the
walls to cheer us up.
Knowing that people like you are
thinking of us makes our job much
better. We hope you are both safe
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WARM LENTIL & TURKEY SALAD with Middle Eastern Spices

Ingredients:

- Enough veg to fill a large roasting tin (I used sprouts, red pepper and cauliflower)
- Seasoning for roasted veg:
 - 2 tsp z'aatar
 - 1 tbsp Olive Oil
 - Salt and pepper
- 500g turkey (or Chicken) breast fillets
- Seasoning for turkey/ chicken:
 - 1 tsp paprika
 - 1 tsp garlic powder
 - 1 tbsp olive oil
 - salt and pepper
- 1 pack ready cooked Puy lentils
- 1 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 5-6 sundried tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 preserved lemon, finely chopped (optional but adds amazing flavour)
- 1/2 pack feta, cubed
- 1-2tbsp Dukkah to serve (optional)



Method:

- Add chopped veggies to a large roasting tin, toss in the olive oil, add seasoning and roast on high (Gas 7-8/ 220-230C) for 20 mins
- Coat whole turkey/chicken breasts in olive oil, paprika, garlic powder, Salt & Pepper. Heat a large (oven proof) frying pan over a high flame, when pan is hot add a tsp of olive oil and then add the turkey/ chicken to the pan. Sear the meat on each side until well coloured then transfer to the oven until cooked through.
- Warm lentils in the microwave for 1 min then add to a large bowl and drizzle with the extra virgin olive oil. Add the sun-dried toms & lemon then season with a pinch of salt.
- Rest the turkey for a few mins before dicing and then adding to the lentils along with the cooked veg.
- Stir in feta, top with Dukkah and ENJOY!

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TIRAMISU MERINGUE ROULADE

This is a delicious, easy but impressive dessert that doesn't take much time to make, yet tastes like you've been slaving over a hot stove for hours! I tweaked it from a BBC good food recipe.

Ingredients:

For the meringue

4 large egg whites at room temperature
Pinch salt
200g caster sugar
cocoa powder and icing sugar for dusting

For the boozy cream filling

200ml double cream
150g mascarpone
50g soft dark brown sugar
1 tbs masala wine mixed with a dessert spoon of the coffee from the ganache (next list)
or you could use a coffee liqueur

Chocolate coffee ganache

3-4 tbs instant coffee dissolved in 50ml boiling water
100g 70% dark chocolate



Method

Start by making the ganache, each element needs to cool down slightly before mixing. The coffee strength in the ganache is very strong, but this balances the sweetness of the meringue and filling, I used four tbs in mine and everyone thought it was the correct balance. Remember to receive a dessert spoon of the coffee for the cream mixture (if you are not using coffee liqueur)

Dissolve the coffee in the water and set aside. Break the chocolate and place in a bowl over a pan of simmering water and allow to melt. Set aside for a few mins to cool down then mix together until smooth and glossy.

Heat your oven to 160 fan, 180c or gas 4. Line a Swiss roll tin with baking parchment. Beat your egg whites with a pinch of salt until stiffened, a couple of minutes in a mixer should do it. Add the caster sugar a tablespoon at a time to make sure it is all incorporated thoroughly. You will have a lovely thick glossy meringue. Spread the meringue on to the prepared tin and smooth out evenly. Bake in the oven for 15 to 20 minutes until golden. Leave to cool completely.

Make the cream filling by adding all the ingredients in a bowl and beating with an electric mixer until a spreadable consistency.

To assemble, get a large sheet of baking paper and dust with icing sugar and flip the cooled meringue on top. Carefully, peel off the baking parchment. Spread the ganache evenly over the meringue and then the cream filling, leaving a little room at the edges so it doesn't leak out when rolling. With the help of the baking paper, roll the short end of the meringue over until your roulade is complete. Dust with cocoa powder and chill for an hour or so. I served mine with toasted pecan nuts and it was a perfect match!

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QUIZ ANSWERS

1. **Answer: TRUE.** When riding a bike or driving a vehicle, slow down or stop for horses, walkers and farm animals and give them plenty of room. By law, cyclists must give way to walkers and horse riders on bridleways.

2. **Answer: TRUE.** Litter and leftover food doesn't just spoil the beauty of the countryside, it can be dangerous to wildlife and farm animals – so take your litter home with you. Dropping litter and dumping rubbish are criminal offences.

3. **Answer: FALSE.** It's always good practice (and a legal requirement on 'open access' land) to keep your dog on a lead around farm animals and horses, for your own safety and for the welfare of the animals.

4. **Answer: FALSE.** You should try and stick to the footpaths as much as possible especially if there are crops growing in the fields. Remember that many grass fields will be

used for haymaking in the summer and animals rely on grazing on the grass.

5. **Answer: TRUE.** Dog poo can cause infections such as neosporosis and dog poo bags are a blight on the countryside. Farm animals can try and eat the poo bags which can cause serious harm.



FUNERALS

We give thanks to God for his gift of life and we pray for those who are bereaved at this time.

NAME	AGE	DATE
Dorothy Stubbs	99	28/11/2020 Burial of Ashes
Josephine "Jo" Furminger	88	16/12/2020
Winifred "Margaret" Ridout	82	13/01/2021
Marjorie Humphries	95	21/01/2021
Agnes Welch	87	25/01/2021 Burial of Ashes
Arthur "Bob" Cattell	78	02/02/2021
June Wear	75	15/02/2021
John Stubbins	77	16/02/2021
Edwina Nix	69	18/02/2021
Sheila Willis	85	01/03/2021

Prayer for the Bereaved

(taken from www.sympathymessageideas.com)

God of love and mercy,	and such a sense of loss.
embrace all those	Grant them space
whose hearts today	to express their tears.
overflow with grief,	Hold them close
unanswered questions	through the coming days.

Mrs Angela Bonyers would like to thank those members of the congregation who have sent their condolences and expressed their sympathy at the death of her sister Mrs Edwina Nix

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