

VILLAGE BUZZ



A MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR VILLAGES NESTLING IN THE NADDER VALLEY

NOVEMBER 2022

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We're going online for the foreseeable future!
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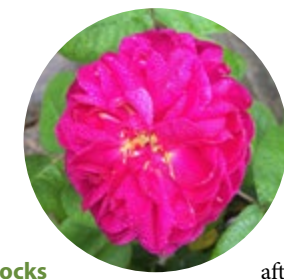
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Mophead Mildred

Another gardening year has nearly passed and what a summer we had...

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS ARTICLE, the clocks will have changed, the days will be noticeably shorter and the evenings longer. The hot summer weeks will seem like a dream now in these cold, damp days. However, to cheer me up, late in October, this petite yellow red hot poker was flowering its socks off in a sunny blaze and the autumn colour of



Once you spot these starting to poke their tiny curled heads above ground, then take it all off to give space to the delicate flowers. When weeding and clearing my flower beds I found fat red peony buds sitting ready for next spring. It really made me smile at the steady inevitability of the seasons coming one after the other. Whatever happens, spring will always follow winter...



both my acer and cornus was still strikingly beautiful in the garden. With a delicious scent, the damask rose Rosa 'De Rechts' was still flowering, a single perfect deep pink bloom beautiful against fresh green foliage.

If you are considering putting down well-rotted manure or soil improver, now is a good time to do so. There is no need to fork it in as the worms will have several months to work it down into the soil. Ideally, put it on about 5 cm (2") thick to smother any early, enthusiastic weeds but don't cover perennial crowns with it to avoid any rot, and leave a circle clear around the stems of shrubs. And if that sounds too much like hard work then relax, make yourself a cup of tea, sit back and dream of how wonderful your garden will look next summer!

ABOVE LEFT: Kniphofia 'Yellow Popsicle'
ABOVE CENTRE: Rosa 'de Rechts'

November is the month to begin to put your garden to bed for its winter rest in quiet anticipation of next Spring. Tulips should potted up by the end of the month and you can probably just about get away with planting any narcissus that you haven't quite got around to yet. Any foliage that has died back and looks untidy, such as hostas (slimy), asters (messy, floppy and brown) and heleniums (stiff brown sticks) can be cut down and removed if you like a neat winter garden. If you prefer an untidy 'au naturel' look, then leave it all and hope that we get some frosts to make it look beautiful. However, remember that, although old foliage can offer protection to the crowns of some perennials, it can also harbour overwintering pests — the choice is yours!

Try not to cut back old hellebore leaves until you can see the flower buds poking their noses above the soil, usually in December/January. Leave too, the foliage of epimediums until maybe March before removing it as it will protect the new flower buds still below the surface.

What do plant names mean?

- An occasional feature...
- Colchicum:** hardy bulbs named after Colchis, a province of Asia Minor where it abounds.
 - Wisteria:** after Caspar Wistar, professor at Penn University.
 - Plumbago:** from the Latin *plumbum* for lead. Named by Pliny who attributed the curing of lead disease to the European species.
 - Tradescantia:** after John Tradescant, gardener to Charles I.
 - Strelitzia:** named after Charlotte, Queen of George III of the House of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.
 - Rheum:** from *Rha*, the Russian name of the Volga, near where it was first found. The Greeks also called rhubarb Rha and the English name rhubarb for the edible plant has the same origin.

Species of the month

ARCTIC TERN

Peter Thompson, Barford St. Martin

Travel agents will tell you that when the days grow shorter, our minds start to think of summer holidays and long days of blue, sunshine-filled skies. It was thoughts along these lines which led me to contemplate the delicate little Arctic tern, the species that probably sees more sunlight than any other in the whole world!

The Arctic tern is a truly remarkable bird. Weighing only around 3 ½ ounces (100g) and with a wingspan of just over 31 inches (80cm), many will migrate around 44,000 miles (71,000 km) – a pole-to-pole migration considered to be the longest known annual journey of any animal.

Indeed, one young Arctic tern, ringed as a chick on the Farne islands in June 1982, turned up in Melbourne, Australia, in October of the same year!

The oldest Arctic tern so far recorded lived for 34 years, which meant that in its lifetime it travelled nearly 1.5 million miles (2.4 million km) – equivalent to 3 return trips to the moon!

The Arctic tern is a handsome white bird with a black cap, red bill and legs. It also has long elegant tail streamers which gives rise to its other commonly used name of "Sea swallow". We have about 53,000 pairs nesting in the UK, mainly on the Farne islands off the coast of Northumberland and on the Northern Isles. We will have to wait reports to see how they have fared during this current bird

flu outbreak, as birds which nest in colonies are particularly vulnerable.

But it is work by a research team based in Greenland that has really begun to throw light on exactly where these amazing birds go on migration.

Tiny radio tracking devices fitted to the birds quickly revealed that they don't fly straight to the Antarctic, but in fact stop for around 25 days in an area about 600 miles north of the Azores. This region is the junction between cold, highly productive northern waters and the warmer, but less productive southern waters. During this period, they build up their body weight by gorging themselves on the plentiful zooplankton and small

fish that abound in these seas, before embarking on their long journey south, crossing water that is poorly stocked by comparison.

The terns then head off south down the African coastline, and on reaching the Cape Verde islands, about half split away and cross the Atlantic to continue their journey along the Brazilian coastline, leaving the others to track on down the African coast. Although it is not clear why this happens, it is believed that winds appear to make either of these routes more favourable to the terns. Eventually, after around three months of travelling, they arrive in the Weddell Sea on the shores of Antarctica, where they will spend the next four to five months.

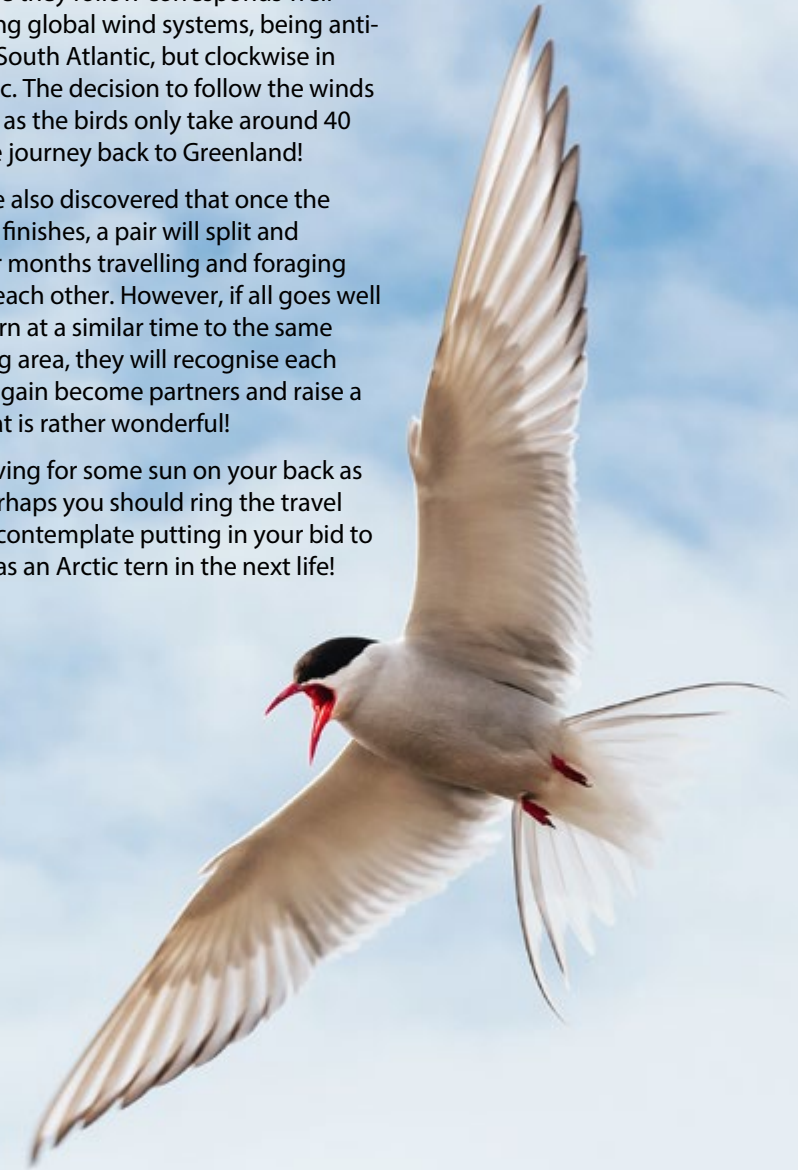


The radio tracking research has shown that the trip back north bears little resemblance to the southerly journey, but instead takes a colossal S-shape journey up the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. Although they make a detour of hundreds of miles, the route they follow corresponds well with the prevailing global wind systems, being anti-clockwise in the South Atlantic, but clockwise in the North Atlantic. The decision to follow the winds obviously works, as the birds only take around 40 days to make the journey back to Greenland!

Researchers have also discovered that once the breeding season finishes, a pair will split and spend the winter months travelling and foraging separately from each other. However, if all goes well and the pair return at a similar time to the same summer breeding area, they will recognise each other and once again become partners and raise a brood. I think that is rather wonderful!

So, if you are craving for some sun on your back as you read this, perhaps you should ring the travel agent or maybe contemplate putting in your bid to be reincarnated as an Arctic tern in the next life!

— PT



Peter Thompson lives in Barford St. Martin and has worked in conservation and farming all his life. You might also be interested in reading his blog: 'Fresh Air Scribblings'
<https://freshairscribblings.blogspot.com>



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Vaughan Williams
A Sea Symphony
Salisbury Cathedral
Saturday 19 November
7.30pm

Salisbury Musical Society will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Ralph Vaughan Williams by performing his exhilarating choral Sea Symphony. First performed in 1910, the work was set by Vaughan Williams to the stirring words of American poet Walt Whitman – “whistling winds, myriad waves bubbling and gurgling, O vast rondure, swimming in space covered all over with visible power & beauty”. Such evocative words which the music so brilliantly conjures. It commands huge forces in choir, two soloists and orchestra, and will be conducted by David Halls, Salisbury Cathedral’s Director of Music.

Tickets are available through the website www.salisburymusicalsociety.org.uk
Tickets from £10-£40 with concessions for young people.

Salisbury Musical Society

Ralph Vaughan Williams

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conducted by David Halls

Saturday 19 November
7.30 pm

Salisbury Cathedral

Tickets £10 – £40

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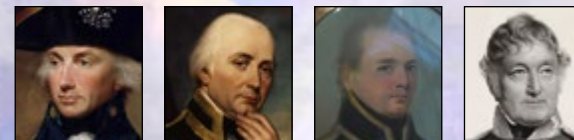
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Dear Reader: Do you have a funny tale or memorable experience hidden away? A special poem, fascinating family history or passionate interest you'd like to talk about? Let us have them and we'll create some lovely pages on your topic for you and everybody else to read and enjoy.

jan@village-buzz.co.uk



The Trafalgar Dispatch



UNTIL THE ADVENT OF TELEGRAPHY it was customary for victorious commanders, on land or at sea, to choose a deserving officer to deliver his dispatches about a great victory to London. Besides the honour of being chosen as messenger, the officer was invariably rewarded with immediate promotion, a sum of money and was fêted by London society. Much was at stake politically and personally.

This was the case following Britain's two greatest victories of the 19th Century, the Battle of Trafalgar (1805) and the Battle of Waterloo (1815). However, what might seem to have been a straightforward task was often fraught with challenges and delays. The Trafalgar dispatch reached London 16 days after the battle, the Waterloo dispatch 3 days. We shall look at the former this month and at the latter in December.

The delivery of the Trafalgar dispatch was unusual as it turned into a race between two officers, one officially appointed, the other possibly playing a deceitful game for his own benefit. Officially appointed was the little known but experienced Lieutenant John Richards Lapenotière from North Devon⁽¹⁾, Captain of HMS Pickle, a fast 10 gun topsail schooner. His vessel, the second smallest warship in the British fleet, was used for a range of duties which called for sound seamanship. These included, reporting on enemy ship movement, engaging small enemy warships, carrying messages and helping stricken ships and their crew. Lapenotière's rival was the well-connected and ambitious Commander John Sykes, Captain of the 20 gun sloop HMS Nautilus. →

'First with News' by Gordon Frickers
HMS Pickle in heavy seas flying the signal
'I have urgent dispatches!'

Hot News 1 – The Trafalgar Dispatch

continued



In the Spring of 1805 the illustrious Vice-Admiral Lord Nelson sailed from England to take command of the Mediterranean fleet. His mission was to destroy the combined French and Spanish fleets and give Britain a much-needed victory thus removing the menace of a French invasion of our shores. His opportunity came at 11.45 am on 21st October when the enemy was sighted and he hoist his famous signal 'England expects that every man will do his duty...'



Vice Admiral Lord Nelson by Lemuel Francis Abbott



Vice Admiral Cuthbert Collingwood by Henry Howard

By 4.30 pm the battle was won and he was dead, mortally wounded by a musket ball fired by a French sharpshooter from the mizzen-top of the French ship Redoubtable⁽²⁾. On Nelson's death his second-in-command, Vice Admiral Cuthbert Collingwood⁽³⁾, assumed command of the British fleet and set about marshalling its much-damaged ships, securing captured enemy ships and continuing to blockade the port of Cadiz. The captured ships, once repaired, besides becoming a valuable addition to the Royal Navy, would attract welcome prize money to be shared according to rank throughout the fleet. As it happened a severe storm blew up which resulted in the loss of several prize ships and delayed Collingwood writing his dispatch.



HMS Victory leads Nelson's Division through the enemy line by Tom Freeman



Captain John Richards Lapenotière. Miniature by James Leakey

He completed it by 26th October and signalled the Pickle for Lapenotière to come aboard to collect it. His explanation for choosing the Pickle was "I had no means of speedier or safer

conveyance". His written instructions to Lapenotière were clear, he was to "proceed to Plymouth .. and immediately to forward the accompanying dispatches to the Secretary of the Admiralty by taking them yourself express to him..." Should he be prevented from reaching

Plymouth, by the wind or enemy ships, Lapenotière was instructed to "make the first port in England and using every exertion that a moment's time may not be lost in their delivery". Collingwood also cautioned Lapenotière 'not to be detained' and thus instructed Lapenotière set sail for England. It took two days for the Pickle to beat her way against strong winds and heavy seas out of the Bay of Cadiz. In the afternoon of 28th October, as she began to free off before the wind and head north, the Pickle came upon the Nautilus

which was on station, as ordered earlier by Nelson, to intercept British warships coming South and instruct them where to rendezvous with the fleet. The Nautilus signalled the Pickle to heave to and allow Sykes to come aboard. For two hours the two ships sailed northward alongside each other while Lapenotière shared details of the battle with Sykes; he also passed Collingwood's verbal order to Sykes that he proceed to

Lisbon. Sykes was not satisfied and requested Lapenotière to hand over Collingwood's dispatch so it could be delivered to London more quickly by him in the faster Nautilus. Rightly, in view of his orders from Collingwood, Lapenotière refused and after Syke's departure the Pickle continued northwards. Whatever Syke's real motive may have been, history doesn't relate but once in Lisbon he wrote a letter for immediate delivery to Collingwood saying that he was about to disobey orders. "I have ventured to proceed, solely activated by zeal for the service, and in the hopes to meet your wishes on the occasion, in becoming a security for the information of the Pickle should any accident befall her". He then set out for England.

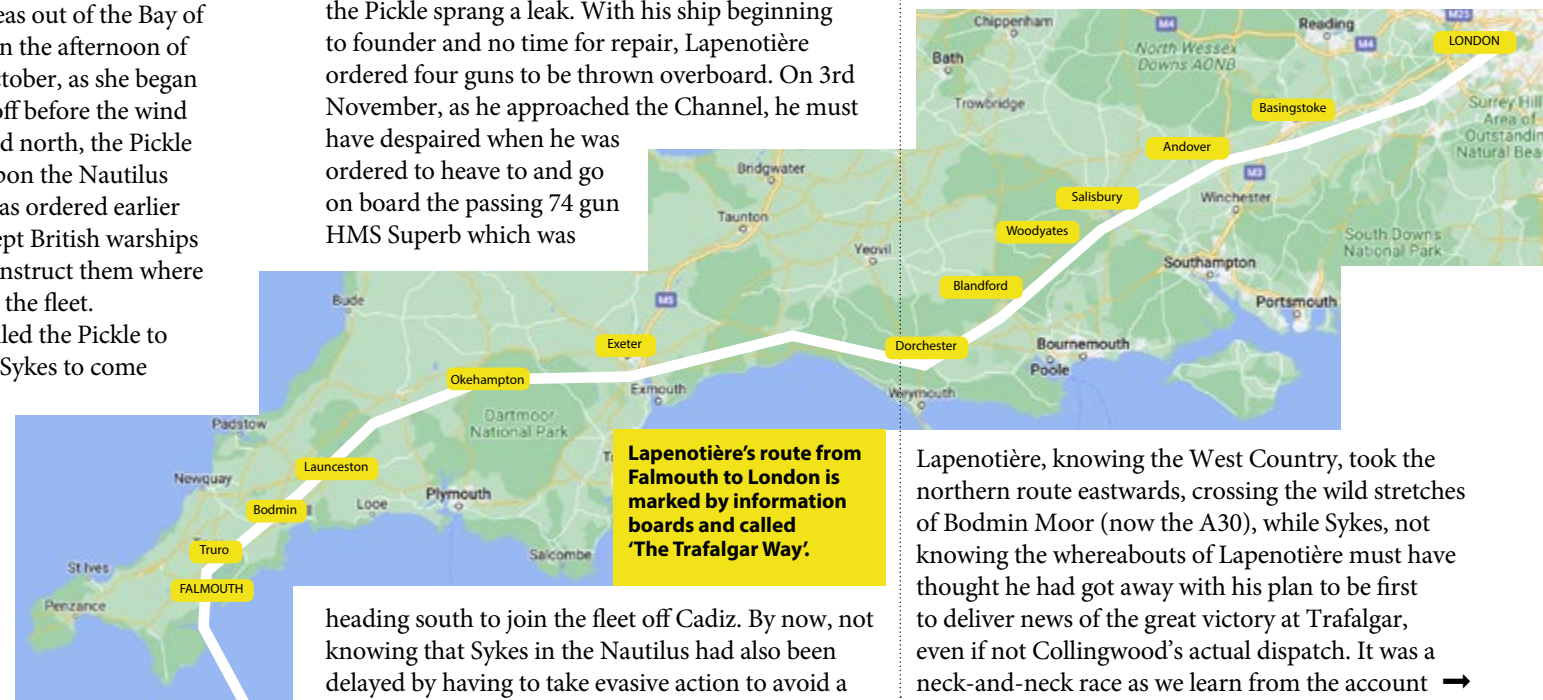
Two days later, on 30th October, Lapenotière recognised the Nautilus astern and realised that a race was on. As each ship plunged northwards a fierce gale blew up on and on 1st November the Pickle sprang a leak. With his ship beginning to founder and no time for repair, Lapenotière ordered four guns to be thrown overboard. On 3rd November, as he approached the Channel, he must have despaired when he was ordered to heave to and go on board the passing 74 gun HMS Superb which was



Vice Admiral John Sykes National Portrait Gallery.

French squadron off the island of Ushant, Lapenotière realised that he would likely arrive second at Plymouth. He also reckoned that even if the two ships arrived there at the same time the Port Admiral would be more likely help the better connected and senior Sykes.

The wind was not in the Pickle's favour so Lapenotière now decided to head for Falmouth where he arrived at 9.45 am on 4th November. He ordered Pickle's crew to take her on to Plymouth while he set out by post-chaise on the first stage of his overland journey to London. The Nautilus arrived at Plymouth that evening and the Port Admiral, knowing nothing about the Pickle, sent Sykes off by post-chaise for London. The Nautilus had indeed beaten the Pickle to Plymouth, the latter arriving from Falmouth at 9.00am the next morning, 5th November. The land race was now on and it passed from Blandford, through Woodyates and Salisbury and on to Andover.



heading south to join the fleet off Cadiz. By now, not knowing that Sykes in the Nautilus had also been delayed by having to take evasive action to avoid a

Lapenotière, knowing the West Country, took the northern route eastwards, crossing the wild stretches of Bodmin Moor (now the A30), while Sykes, not knowing the whereabouts of Lapenotière must have thought he had got away with his plan to be first to deliver news of the great victory at Trafalgar, even if not Collingwood's actual dispatch. It was a neck-and-neck race as we learn from the account →



of Captain Robert Tomlinson in Dorchester writing to his brother in London “on Tuesday 5th November about Noon, two officers of the Navy came through this town, following each other, at about an hour’s space of time, in two post-chaises and four horses each from the Westward. The first reported that he brought good news of great importance and the second that his dispatches contained the best and most capital news ever experienced”. Clearly Sykes was still just in the lead but only with the verbal news given to him by Lapenotière 1,300 miles away and nine days earlier.

Syke’s journey to London was not well documented but Lapenotière kept a detailed record so he could claim a refund of his expenses. It is hardly surprising that he kept such a scrupulous account when his expenses amounted to six months of his pay as a Lieutenant. His total claim for the 270 mile journey, which took 37 hours and 21 changes of horses, amounted to £46 19s 1d (approximately £2,834 today). In Salisbury, Lapenotière paid £1 17 6d for his expenses to Andover (approximately £120 today).

London, on the night of 5th November, was shrouded in fog and both Lapenotière’s and Sykes’s post-chaises were slowed to a walk. Somewhere Syke’s driver got lost and was overtaken by Lapenotière who arrived at the Admiralty at about 1.00 am on 6th November. He asked for William Marsden, Secretary to the Admiralty, who was about to retire and when they met in the Boardroom Lapenotière blurted out “Sir, we have gained a great victory but we have lost Lord Nelson”. It must have been a huge relief and some satisfaction to him when, a few minutes later, Syke’s post-chaise was heard to clatter into the forecourt of the Admiralty⁽⁴⁾. The news was immediately passed to the Prime Minister and it is very likely that Lapenotière was sent to Windsor to give the news to the King⁽⁵⁾.

The news was passed to the nation by a special edition of the newspapers printed later that day.

The exhausted, yet triumphant, Lapenotière was duly promoted to Commander and received the usual £500 reward (approximately. £30,135 today) for delivering Collingwood’s dispatch. As all Trafalgar Captains and Admirals he was presented with a £100 sword (approximately £6,000 today) from the Lloyds’ Patriotic Fund⁽⁶⁾ and in March 1807, he received his share of £65 11s 5d (approximately £3,980 today) of the fleet’s prize money. Later he also received his share of £161 (approximately £9,700 today) from the Parliamentary Award of £300,00 (approximately £18,000,000 today). —PC

Notes

1. Lapenotière’s (1770 -1834) ancestors had come to England with King William III. He was born at Ilfracombe, died at Menheniot, Cornwall. He served in the Navy for 31 years retiring as a Post-Captain.
2. The musket ball was given to Queen Victoria and can be seen in a leather case at Windsor Castle.
3. Vice Admiral Collingwood (1748–1810) was raised to the peerage as Baron Collingwood in November 1805.
4. Sykes (1774-1858) missed out on being in action at Trafalgar and its prize money, nor did he get any reward for delivering the news of the battle to London.
5. It is thought that the King gave him a silver spice or sugar sprinkler which is now in the Mayor of Liskeard’s office.
6. Lloyd’s Patriotic Fund was founded on 28 July 1803 and continues today working closely with armed forces charities to identify the individuals and their families who are in urgent need of support.



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Village Buzz is going online from January 2023!

We are planning to stop producing a print version of our magazine by the end of the year.

Why are we doing this?

We're having to do this due to the fact that the cost of printing the magazine is creeping away from us.

In the last year we've had increases that have doubled our production costs and no doubt they will continue to increase due to the current economic climate. So unless we increase our advertising rates to match (our sole means of financing the magazine) we will be losing money with every issue. This is not something we can afford to do and it wouldn't be fair on our loyal advertisers to keep increasing their rates to cover our costs.

However, the good news is that going online enables us to broaden our horizons and reach out to even more villages and out-of-the-way houses in and around our area.

We really do want you to continue reading Village Buzz.

All we ask from you is to please email us mentioning your village name and we'll make sure that you continue to receive the latest copy of Village Buzz straight into your mailbox every month.

And of course, we must give our sincere apologies to all our readers who are not online. Maybe, just maybe you may feel it's time to try email?

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

The objective of the puzzle is to complete the grid so each of the rows, columns and 3 x 3 sub-grids contains the numbers 1 to 9. The challenging part of the puzzle is that each number can only appear once per row, column, or sub-grid.



November's Brain Gym

SOLUTION ON PAGE 27

Across

- 8 In Indian cookery, an appetizer consisting of vegetables deep-fried in batter (5)
- 9 A geological epoch of the Tertiary period, marked by the start of global cooling (9)
- 11 British animated children's TV programme first broadcast in 1974, featuring a green dog (7)
- 12 An easily caught small carp-like freshwater fish, genus Gobio (7)
- 13 A usually close-fitting one-piece garment extending from the neck to the feet, worn chiefly by athletic performers (7)
- 14 A very dry white Burgundy wine produced near Auxerre, in the department of Yonne (7)
- 15 Former RAF base in Berkshire, the main site of the UK's Atomic Weapons Establishment (11)
- 20 The white nutritive material surrounding the yolk in the eggs of higher animals (7)
- 22 19th-century castle near Ledbury, Herefordshire, founded by the 1st Earl Somers (7)
- 24 A satellite launched in July 1962, used to relay television pictures and telephone conversations across the Atlantic (7)
- 26 A long-shafted axe-like weapon with a hook or pick on the reverse, originally used in the late Middle Ages (7)
- 27 James Bond film featuring Lois Chiles as space scientist Dr Holly Goodhead (9)
- 28 A small gnat-like fly which appears in dancing swarms especially near water (5)

Down

- 1 A major badminton competition contested by women's national teams, first held in 1956-57 (4,3)
- 2 Tin-glazed, often highly decorated earthenware, produced especially in Italy in the 16th century (8)
- 3 The capital city of Albania (6)
- 4 American singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist, born Walden Cassotto in 1936 (5,5)
- 5 Island in the Inner Hebrides of Scotland whose quartz beach at Cleadale is known as the "singing sands" (4)
- 6 Brian ____, art critic described by broadcaster Clive Anderson as "a man intent on keeping his Christmas card list nice and short" (6)
- 7 A breed of large powerful long-haired black-coated mountain dog, originating in Switzerland (7)
- 10 Australian slang term for Great Britain (3,4)
- 14 Female Labour politician who became the Secretary of State for International Development in 1997 (5,5)
- 16 The Greek goddess of agriculture and corn, counterpart of the Roman Ceres (7)
- 17 A video games console machine which allows computer games to be projected onto, and played, using a TV screen (8)
- 18 A form of jazz music of black American origin, with highly syncopated melody, popularized by Scott Joplin (7)
- 19 Alan ____, a villainous character in the TV soap Coronation Street in the 1980s, played by Mark Eden (7)
- 21 Hilaire ____, writer of the satirical book Cautionary Tales for Children in 1907 (6)
- 23 A highly seasoned fatty sausage of pork and beef, usually sliced very thinly (6)
- 25 An aniseed-flavoured spirit of Turkey and eastern Mediterranean (4)

SOLUTION ON PAGE 27

What we've been doing of late...



Fovant Badges Society (FBS) have almost completed our year's repair, realign, stabilise programme for the ten Badges in our care. Working with both KDC Paving & Landscapes (Dinton) and charities Seeds4Success and Alabaré we hope that by December, all ten of our Badges will be shining bright in the evening sunlight.

Good progress was made over the summer, (what a summer!) but the conditions became untenable – full sun, facing white chalk so work stopped for six weeks. Lack of labour (Covid & Brexit) delayed matters further.



KDC used innovative methods on the sward (a Flymo) and a rotavator on larger chalk areas. KDC are working to finish the two remaining badges The Australian Commonwealth Military Forces (ACMF) and The Post Office Rifles (PORI).

Stop in our A30 lay-bys and admire them, knowing the hard graft that goes into maintaining what you see, these wonderful scheduled monuments and memorials to our forefathers. Don't forget the Coin Drop when you're there!

The charity Seeds4Success (S4S) helped on The Centenary Poppy (CENT) by using the hillside as an opportunity for its young charges to gain experience and establish self confidence in dealing with challenges by weeding some of our Badges. The CENT emblem hosted our famous Fovant Flaming Crown J70 Beacon which you can see on <https://1drv.ms/v/s!Ali3zc4Mp6h1t3wIIXYoFXo5CDRd?e=hdT40>

The Royal Signals Badge (ROYS) and The Centenary Poppy Badge (CENT) were looking tatty by autumn so they have been done again, enlisting the sterling help of a Salisbury-based national charity, Alabaré. In no time at all arrangements were made and nine ex-Armed Forces personnel started on 20th

September as part of the 'Boots on the Ground' programme which is focused on helping veterans improve their mental and physical wellbeing by taking part in activities outdoors. www.alabare.co.uk

And Onward!

By the end of 2022 all our ten badges will be re-chalked, and ready for a few years rest as it were. FBS now plan to run the Badges on a Planned Maintenance/TLC basis until another major rechalking exercise is needed. Next year we aim to broaden the appeal and reach of FBS and if at any time you would like to help (and I stress that whilst anyone who would like to actually do some physical work on our badges would be welcome, and you won't get a better 'office view!', we would really like to hear from people who would be willing to help organise and run the Charity in any capacity). We plan to hold the renowned Drum-Head Service again next year and help with its organisation. So anyone with an archivist / history interest (and there is a LOT of stuff out there) or an IT skills set with social media, and time to spare, would be as welcome as flowers that bloom on the down. Tra-la!

Leslie Brantingham — FBS – Conservation
fovantbadgeshelp@gmail.com



A Christmas Market

at Fovant Village Hall
&

Father Christmas and Crafting

for children at the Waterside
Fovant Youth Club



**Saturday 3rd
December 2022**
1pm to 4pm

Lots of stalls !.

- Wreaths
- Aromatherapy
- Wax melts
- Baby clothes
- Resin gifts
- Christmas gifts
- Christmas decorations
- Tea & cake & mince pies

Profits to go towards equipping our newly opened Youth Club



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Compton Events

An exciting series of talks is planned this autumn at Compton Chamberlayne Village Hall.

**STARTING AT 7PM,
EACH TALK SHOULD LAST AROUND ONE HOUR WITH TIME FOR QUESTIONS AFTERWARDS.**

**A glass of wine and nibbles will be available from 6.30pm.
All talks will cost £15, and tickets are available from:
sarawillan@gmail.com 07919 566968 | harriet.combes@gmail.com 01722 716123**

Friday 4th November

Charlie Walker is an explorer specialising in human-powered expeditions. He lives between London and Bowerchalke.

A trek along Siberia's frozen Lena River

This year Charlie has undertaken a self-supported trek along Siberia's frozen Lena River from Yakutsk to the Arctic Coast at 72° north, to photograph and document the region's remote indigenous communities. Hear how he was imprisoned in Russia, not knowing how long he would be detained.





DATE	6 November			13 November			20 November			27 November			4 December		
SUNDAY	3 before Advent			2 before Advent			Christ the King			Advent 1			Advent 2		
SOUTHERN AREA				REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY			NEXT BEFORE ADVENT								
Ansty	11.15	MBCP	LAY	10.50	Remembrance	GS	11.15	HCBCP	MH	11.15	AAC	GS	11.15	MBCP	
Compton Chamberlayne	09.30	PC _T	GS	10.55	Remembrance	JA	11.15	AAS	JA	-	-	-	09.30	PC _T	
Fovant	08.00	HC02T	GS	10.50	Remembrance (12.00 at Village Hall)	MH	18.00	EBCP	GS	09.30	PC	GS	08.00	HC02T	
Sutton Mandeville	18.00	EBCP Patronal	GS		To Fovant		-	-	-	-	-	-	18.00	AAS	
Swallowcliffe	11.15	PC _T	CF		To Ansty		08.00	HCBCP	GS	11.15	MBCP	LAY	11.15	PC _T	
NORTHERN AREA															
Barford St Martin	11.15	AAC Patronal	EB		To Dinton		09.30	HCBCP	GS	09.30	AAC	TF	11.15	AAC	
Baverstock	-	-	-		To Dinton		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Chilmark	11.15	AAC	TF	10.50	Remembrance	KH	11.15	AAC	GS	16.00	Readings & Carols	EB	11.15	AAC	
Dinton	09.30	AAC	EB	10.50	Remembrance	TF	09.30	AAC	MH	09.30	MCW	EB	09.30	AAC	
Teffont Evias	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11.15	AAC	EB/PG	-	-	
Teffont Magna	-	-	-	10.50	Remembrance	EB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WESTERN AREA															
Chicklade	-	-	-	18.00	Remembrance	JN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Hindon	09.30	PC	JN	10.50	Remembrance	JN	18.00	EBCP	JA	09.30	PC	JN/AJ	09.30	PC	
Fonthill Bishop	17.00	EBCP	EB	08.00	HCBCP	GS	09.30	MBCP	JA	-	-	-	17.00	EBCP	
Fonthill Gifford	08.00	HCBCP	JMH	10.55	Remembrance	JMH	08.00	HCBCP	SE	11.15	MBCP	MH	08.00	HCBCP	
Tisbury	09.30	AAS	JMH/JA	09.30	PC	JMH	09.30	PC	JMH	08.00	HCBCP	CF	09.30	AAS	
	15.00	All Souls Commemoration	JN/JMH	14.45/ 15.00	At War Memorial and then Remembrance Service	JMH				09.30	PC	JMH			
							18.00	EBCP Choral	JMH						



Come and join us for a little quiet time and space to find

Healing and Wholeness



We would like to invite you to join us for a time of prayer and contemplation – For yourself and for those whom you care about when times are difficult and you need a quiet space.

***3.00pm*
Wednesday
November 9th**

St Andrew's Chapel,
St John the Baptist, Tisbury

A time of prayer for you and all the needs of your world.

Jesus says "Come to me all who are heavy laden and I will give you rest"

**** Please note the earlier winter timing! ****

SERVICES

- AAC All Age Communion
- AAS All Age Service
- BCP Book of Common Prayer
- CbE Communion by Extension
- CW Common Worship
- E Evensong or Evening Prayer
- FC All Age Family Communion
- HC Holy Communion (said)
- HC02T/C Order 2 Communion, traditional/contemporary
- M Mattins or Morning Prayer
- MPr Morning Praise

- PC Order 1 Communion (with hymns)
- PC_T Order 1 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)
- PC02T Order 2 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)
- PC02T/C Order 2 Communion, traditional/contemporary
- RS Reflective Service
- SoP Songs of Praise
- SoW All Age Service of the Word

CLERGY

- AJ Ven Alan Jeans
- CF Colin Fox
- EB Elaine Brightwell
- GS Graham Southgate
- JA Judy Anderson
- JMH Juliette Hulme
- JN Jo Naish
- KH Karen Hutchinson
- MH Mark Hayter
- PG Paul Graves
- SE Simon Evans
- TF Tina Fox

2022 Barford St Martin collection of Children's Society money boxes.

As Remembrance Sunday is approaching I would like to remind all box holders that I will be calling to collect your box during the week commencing Monday 14th November 2022.

Last year your kind generosity to this worthwhile charity was greatly appreciated and I sincerely hope that this year we may be able to collect as much, if not more, for all the children who need our help.

Many thanks. Sue Haddock



As November begins, the 'season of mists and mellow fruitfulness' is drawing to a close and by the end of the month it will be giving way to winter. The clocks have changed and it's getting dark by tea time. The weather is getting colder, the leaves have changed colour and are falling. For most of us, the long hot summer of 2022 is just a distant memory.

November is in many ways a month of winding down, the start of a fallow period, of impending dormancy. It's a month of remembering. 'Remember, remember the fifth of November, gunpowder treason and plot.' You may be planning fireworks and a bonfire, perhaps with a guy, to celebrate the foiling of the plot by a group of conspirators to blow up the Houses of Parliament, and King James I/VI, at the State opening of Parliament on 5th November 1605.

The theme of remembering continues with a special service for All Souls on 6th November at 3pm at St John's Church, Tisbury. This is an opportunity to give thanks for the lives of our loved ones who have died, and all those whose funerals have been conducted by members of the Nadder Valley Ministry Team in the past year will be remembered by name. All are warmly invited to come to the service.

11th November is Remembrance Day, our national commemoration of those who have given their lives for their country not only in two World Wars, but also in several other conflicts during the 20th and 21st centuries. Some of our villages have an Act of Remembrance at 11am on that day, and many of the churches in the Nadder Valley have a Service of Remembrance on Remembrance Sunday, 13th November – please see the service rota for details.

At the end of November, there is a change of direction as Advent begins and we start to prepare for Christmas. Our time of remembering, of looking back, draws to a close, and instead we look forward to our celebration of Jesus coming to earth as a human.

But in this month of looking back and looking forward, let's not forget to live in the present. Let's enjoy each day as it comes, celebrating the good things in life and the joys of living in the wonderful countryside and communities of the Nadder Valley.

Canon Judy Anderson
Licensed Lay Minister



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Christmas Charity Donation

At Christmas many of us like to give something to those who are in need.

Instead of bringing a present to church at Christmas, can you once again help us support local charities? Last year your generosity was so gratefully received. This year, it is still needed more than ever.

Salisbury Women's Refuge provides safety for families who have had to flee from abuse. This year, we have been advised that supermarket tokens of any value would be really helpful. Tesco and Sainsbury have big stores in Salisbury and tokens allow families who arrive to choose either essential items or presents for each other which is a real blessing.

Donations of non perishable food items, particularly UHT fruit juices, tinned or dried food, or confectionary items for Christmas with of a sell by date of End January 2023 or longer are also welcome for the Trussell Trust.

Please contact the Revd Jo Naish on revdjoannanaish@gmail.com or ask any member of the Nadder Valley ministry team to arrange for collection of goods or tokens.

Thank you so much for your help.
Jo Naish

revdjoannanaish@gmail.com

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Look out for significant reductions in our advertising rates from January due to the fact that we're not having to cover the cost of printing anymore.



Sudoku solution

November 22

from page 18

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

Crossword solution

November 22

from page 19

U	M	T	D	E	S	B			
H	A	J	I	O	L	I	G	O	G
E	F	R	D	O	L	W	R		
R	O	O	B	A	R	B	G	U	D
C	E	N	Y	D	L	E			
U	N	I	T	A	R	D	C	H	A
P	C	A	L	R					
A	L	D	E	R	M	A	S	T	O
R	E	T	R						
A	L	B	U	M	E	N	E	A	S
G	E	E	S	A	T	A			
T	E	L	S	T	A	R	H	A	L
M	O	O	N	R	A	K	E	R	
E	C								

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Advertising & article submission deadline

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Dear dog owners and dog walkers!

A tiny selfish minority is spoiling our wonderful countryside, paths and lanes! Please ensure that you pick up after your pet everytime you take your dog or dogs for a walk so that we can all enjoy our walks without stepping into anything nasty!

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