



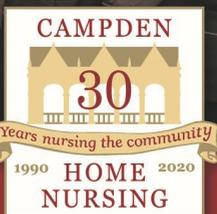
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Pastoral letter

ECLIPSE PLUMAGE



We are in a time of adjustment and doubtless there will be more changes to come as we ride the corona-coaster. We live in a new abnormal. Like marathon runners we are learning to pace ourselves so that we don't crash into the wall: physical and mental exhaustion and fatigue. November is a month of remembrance; All Saints, All Souls, Armistice, Remembrance Sunday. The clocks have gone back and the darker days invite us to draw into ourselves. This year with the corona-virus restrictions that withdrawal is likely to greater.

I am a few birds short of seeing 100 different species this calendar year but I am having trouble identifying what I see. The bright plumage of the spring and summer, when birds were in their breeding pomp, has gone, to be replaced by drabber apparel. In their fascinating book, "A Short Philosophy of Birds" Philippe Dubois and Elise Rousseau reflect on birds moulting their feathers. Birds shed old feather in order to grow new ones, there is an annual cycle of loss and renewal. There is no parallel in human life but there are times when we must start afresh in some way; bereavement, redundancy, moving to a new home for example. A fresh start is only possible if we acknowledge that something has ceased.

The shining vibrant plumage only comes as a result of the old feathers falling away. This cycle is vital if birds want to fly, for only healthy, strong feathers can bear them skyward. For us too, we must detach ourselves, or at least begin to reconcile ourselves to the new reality if we want to move forward and discover fresh joys. The moult is a time of vulnerability. Some birds are temporarily unable to fly. This, I discovered, is called being in a state of 'eclipse' plumage. The time when the bird awaits for the essential feathers it has shed to regrow. This is a time of retreat because they are vulnerable. This process cannot be rushed, it requires patience but renewal does occur in good time.

Could we learn from birds? Might there be times of 'eclipse' for us? Time when we feel vulnerable, time when we need to retreat, to re-orientate, to recover. No loss is ever easy. Bereavement is always hard. We live in a beautiful but broken world and sometimes when we encounter that brokenness, when our hopes and dreams are shattered we need time to gather ourselves. Lament is an important genre in biblical literature; many of the psalms are communal laments, passionate expressions of grief and/or sorrow. Maybe we need to reclaim and recover lament – the world is not right, it is broken, we long for peace, we need a Saviour.

Well-meaning platitudes encourage us to put on a happy face, to pick ourselves up to press on but sometimes we can be sad, heart broken, mourning the fact that things will never be the same. Life and busyness often seem to rush us forward but we are right to sometimes put on the brakes.

In time we will experience other joys and new meetings but we also need to accept the depth of our loss. Time is something we are seldom afforded but time is necessary if we are to learn to live with the sadness of shattered dreams and missed opportunities. Time is necessary to nurse our wounds and to begin the transformation suggested in this prayer for the funeral service,

*Your mighty power brings joy out of grief
and life out of death
look in mercy upon those who mourn.*

It is no surprise that it takes time to learn to fly again when our wings have been clipped. Let us allow ourselves and those around us to moult; to wear 'eclipse' plumage. In time we will re-emerge, in time we will soar once more. The bible promises us that a time will come when we will dwell with God when, "death will be no more; mourning and crying and pain will be no more" (Revelation 21:4).

Gentleness has never been more important. Be gentle to yourself and to others for we can't be gentle to others if we are not all being gentle to ourselves.

This month may you be gentle and may you be surprised by gentleness
Every blessing , Craig

COMMUNITY

Pastoral Care

Since the days of the early church, church communities have cared for and supported its members and the community it serves. Thankfully many people support the clergy in this by visiting and supporting others. In Campden a small team has been formed to help Revd. Craig. The main role is coordinating pastoral care and directing Craig towards people who need visiting, also undertaking visits themselves, taking home communion, meals or other things that are needed.

The team is headed by our Reader, Bridget Wade and includes our churchwardens Naomi Morrey and Sarah Roberts as well as Jopey Eckersley-Hope, Revd Jay Niblett and Sally Dymott. If you are able to cook the occasional meal and would like to be added to our list please contact Ros Bishop.

Flower Guild

If you would like to be part of the Flower Guild please do get in touch with the administrator - on 01386 841927. If you wish to make a donation to our Flower Fund please send a cheque to the Church Office payable to 'The PCC of Campden', together with a note of the name should you wish this to be in memory of a loved one.

PARISH REGISTERS

FUNERALS

St James' Church Friday 16 October	Peter Gell
Vale Crematorium Tuesday 6 October	James Strange
Oakley Wood Crematorium Monday 12 October	Jessie Hale

STAY IN TOUCH

Revd Craig and his team are posting regular videos of reflections and prayers on our church websites and social media. The links are below if you would like to view them:

stjameschurchcampden.co.uk/videosandreflections.htm

Bedtime church - a service for families, takes place at 6.30pm (on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month)

<http://grumball.com>

Weekly round up sermons from the Diocese of Gloucester
<https://www.gloucester.anglican.org/2020/sermons-podcasts-and-gospel-readings-communications-during-lockdown/>

Worship at a Distance with the Vale and Cotswold Edge Team every Sunday

<http://grumball.com>

Alternatively, you can contact the church office:

admin@stjameschurchcampden.co.uk

There are three simple actions we must all do to keep on protecting each other

**Wash hands
keep washing your hands regularly**

**Cover face
wear a face covering in enclosed spaces**

**Make space
stay at least 2 metres apart - or 1 metre with a face covering
or other precautions**



SUNDAY SERVICES NOVEMBER ROTA DURING COVID-19

Sunday 1 November - All Saints' Day		
Broad Campden		
Chipping Campden	11.00am	Holy Communion Order One
	6.30pm	Compline
Ebrington	9.30am	Holy Communion
Mickleton	8.00am	Holy Communion 1662
Sunday 8 November - Remembrance Sunday		
Broad Campden		
Chipping Campden	10.40am	Town Square Remembrance Service
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer
Ebrington	10.45am	Remembrance Service at The Memorial
Mickleton	10.45am	Remembrance Service
Sunday 15 November - Second Sunday before Advent		
Broad Campden	8.00am	Holy Communion 1662
Chipping Campden	11.00am	Holy Communion & Baptism
	6.30pm	Compline
Ebrington	9.30am	Holy Communion
Mickleton		
Sunday 22 November - Christ The King		
Broad Campden		
Chipping Campden	9.30am	Holy Communion Order One
	6.30pm	Compline
Ebrington	9.30am	Morning Prayer 1662
Mickleton	11.00am	Morning Praise
Sunday 29 November - First Sunday of Advent		
Broad Campden		
Chipping Campden	11.00am	Holy Communion Order One
	6.30pm	Advent Service
Ebrington	9.30am	Morning Praise with Advent Prayers
Mickleton	8.00am	Holy Communion



An Ebrington diary

A lovely picture of the Holly Tree in St Eadburgha's Churchyard



THANK YOU

Ebrington PCC was pleased to accept an unexpected donation from 'The Hedgehog' Community Bus in return for our church building giving their Management Committee a local venue for Meetings at the present time.

TRAVELLING TO BETHLEHEM IN TIME FOR THE NATIVITY

Would you like to join in making the 3,123 mile journey from Ebrington to Bethlehem?

HOW

We would like as many people as possible to record the miles they walk, run or cycle from the 1st November until Christmas.

You can be walking your dog, pottering in the garden, running, cycling for exercise or for the enjoyment in our lovely countryside; even one mile a week, it will all add up!

WHY

The idea is that it would be great if you could get sponsors or be prepared to sponsor someone doing the journey so we can raise some funds to be split in half and shared with our village church and St Eadburgha's Church and our local food bank centre - The Trussell Trust Food Bank at Guiting Power, enabling them to purchase much needed food items.

Poverty is often hidden in rural areas and the number of families using food banks has risen further this year because of losses of household income due to the impacts of the corona-virus. Covid has also had a very significant impact on the income of St Eadburgha's without services, weddings and regular fund-raising events income is down by some £8,000 meaning an unavoidable and sustainable deficit. The church has served the village for hundreds of years we want to ensure it continues to serve future generations.

A penny a mile would be £31.23 over the 7 week period. That is just under £4.50 a week but any donation amount would be greatly appreciated.

NEXT STEP

Record your weekly mileage and each Saturday tell Stan so she can collate all the figures to have a collective amount of miles travelled weekly, to be displayed on a large map in church, on the church website and on the village noticeboards.

Couples, families can do it together thus doubling, tripling etc, the miles walked.

Telephone or email Stan on:

01386 593250 or stanandseamus@btinternet.com

NOW

Get your sponsorship forms from Stan or Jill Coombe on 01386 593574 or email tigscoombe@talk21.com

If you would like a special money box to save your money in, please contact Stan or Jill.

We would love any photographs taken whilst doing your miles so we can display them on the map in church. We can put them in the church magazine too!



CATCHING UP WITH REVD SHEILA ROSENTHAL

NOVEMBER MIND-WORD GAMES

The year has both turned. Autumn is past and snow will fall covering fallen leaves. The winter will settle in, people and dogs will need to wear fluorescent jackets as we head now for the solstice via dark cold days of deep winter.



The year has also come round, a year since I came to Trondheim. I know exactly where the time has gone –round the clock! Inevitably it's a time of looking back. I have one of those phones that tells me what I was doing last year and shows me pictures to remind me. It's quite nice to look back and remember. Here is a picture of Trondheim cathedral (in summer!) and the stone which marks the end of the pilgrimage to the national saint's tomb.

November seems to be all about remembrance. We start with All Souls and All Saints, progress via Guy Fawkes, through to Armistice Day and Remembrance Sunday (or vice versa depending on where the Sunday falls in relation to the 11th) and then we have to start pulling together lists for Christmas, trying not to forget folk.

Memory is funny stuff as you may remember I've said before. Anniversaries bring memories and with them all sorts of emotions from joy to bitterness, love to deep regret, gratitude to envy perhaps. Think of the words – remember, recall, remind. To re-member is to put a body's members back together.

At the Eucharist we remember the body of Christ in His death and, more importantly, His resurrection but also we re-member the Body of Christ as the church, the people, we – the host to and of Christ's building. When we 'do this in remembrance of Him' we are re-membering on a myriad of different levels – bearing in mind too the theological idea of the communion of saints, past, present and future! To re-call is to evoke (*vocare*, Latin for call, as in invoke, revoke) and re-mind should be



obvious now. At funerals part of the 'work in hand' is to help realise (i.e make real) the changed status of the deceased and of the living in relation to them. There needs to be a balance between looking back in admiration, gratitude and soft sadness and looking back with longing for the past to be the present, for the good old days to return, for the dead, or the other important 'things' that we have lost, to be taken away from their rest and made once more to toil. Harvest, once complete, cannot be taken again.

Studying Norwegian has some wonderful moments of recognition of the etymology of English – and some near 'misses'. *Sluppe av* means to relax which I remember through 'slobb out'. A puppy is *velp* as in either to whelp or to yelp, and *yerk* is a profession as in work. They have 2 other words which fascinate me, to forget – *glemme* – and *gjemme* which means to hide. These have no instant link to English but I wonder if they speak of the Norwegian attitude to that which is lost to memory or which is too hard to bear to remember? We put those things that we want to forget away into the dark recesses of our minds; away from the light of scrutiny but also away from the light of peace, and healing and forgiveness – in short, the Light of Christ. If we could dare to remember, to find a place within the corpus of our experience of the Body of Christ, how much peace and rest might there be?



RECIPE OF THE MONTH CHRISTMAS PUDDING

We have put the Christmas Pudding recipe in this month to encourage us all to make a pudding on Sunday 22nd November. The last Sunday before Advent is 'Stir-up Sunday', the day when traditionally families gather together to prepare the Christmas pudding.

Normally we would be having our pudding making evening in the Church Rooms, as we have done for the last three years! But, this year is different isn't it!

We make the puddings on this day as the church prayer for this Sunday starts with the words "stir up oh Lord we beseech thee" so this day is stir up Sunday. We ask God to move us, to prepare ourselves for Christmas, for Emmanuel, God with us. Making a pudding reminds us of the way all the different parts of our lives come together, how all the 'ingredients' of our lives make something more than all the individual parts.

Why not try setting up a group zoom chat with some friends or grandchildren/grandparents. With all your ingredients weighed out ready to go you can chat and stir together!

Please take some photos of your stir up Sunday and your pudding and email them to us to share on the Church website.

Please send you pudding photos to Liz:
magazine@stjameschurchcampden.co.uk or if you're uploading them to social media please tag [@campdenvicar](https://www.instagram.com/campdenvicar) or [@campdencurate](https://www.instagram.com/campdencurate)

By the way, there are arguments about what you should serve with your pudding! Cream, custard, brandy butter! Don't argue, be like my family growing up, have all of them and really enjoy it!

This is an easy recipe just follow the instructions below...

Mix dry ingredients:

1½ oz (42g) plain flour

3 oz (84g) suet

3 oz (84g) soft brown sugar

3 oz (84g) breadcrumb

½ level tsp mixed spice

6 oz (168g) raisins

3 oz (84g) sultanas

3 oz (84g) currants

1½ oz (42g) flaked almonds

1½ oz glace cherries (chopped)

¾ oz mixed peel

Add 1 apple (peeled & grated) and 1 carrot (peeled & grated)

Beat 2 eggs in bowl and add 3 tbs sherry; add to mix

Stir well

Grease and line pudding basin

Pour mix into pudding basin, leaving ½" at top

Fit lid, foil side down

Refrigerate and cook within a week



AN ECO FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS

As our thoughts turn to Christmas! Yes, it's that time of year, how about really thinking of how we are affecting our planet! So much wrapping, so much plastic! So here are some suggestions! Buy from charity shops, you will be amazed at what you can find, toys, odd but lovely ornaments and china, books, puzzles, furniture! Last year the challenge to our family was only to buy from charity shops, so much fun looking for that special, present!

Or, if you want new, how about going to shops or websites that do plastic free, a basket of soaps, made locally from natural ingredients, loofah washing up sponges, bamboo toothbrushes, bamboo straws, refillable cleaning products!

There is so much out there if you look, and then use newspaper, or re-use wrapping paper, bits of wallpaper, re-use gift bags, tie things up with wool, be creative, use your imagination, do your bit to end the use of plastic!

And, above all, Merry Christmas gift giving!

CHURCH NEWSLETTER TYPOS!

Published by a Warwickshire church newsletter

Mr B and Miss C were married on October 24th in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

Attend and you will hear an excellent speaker and have a healthy lunch.

The church will host an evening of fine dining, superb entertainment, and gracious hospitality.

The associate minister unveiled the church's new tithing campaign slogan last Sunday: "I Upped My Pledge - Up yours."

WELCOME NICK PARTRIDGE

Nick Partridge has recently been licensed as a Lay Reader / Minister in Vale and Cotswold Edge.



I live in Mickleton with my wife Paula and our eight year old son Ollie, who has just started year four at Mickleton School. We also have two older children who have both 'flown the nest.' We have been living in Mickleton since August 2019 and we absolutely love the village and the surrounding countryside. Recently my ministerial license was transferred from Birmingham Diocese to Gloucester Diocese. In Birmingham Diocese, I worked as a Visitors Chaplain at Birmingham Cathedral and as a Volunteer Chaplain at a hospice in Solihull. In order to keep the 'wolf from the door,' I work as a Business Consultant around 3 days per week. In my spare time, I am studying for an MA in Missional Spirituality at Formission College in Birmingham. I am also a keen amateur historian and love walking.

I am hoping to help to introduce a more informal and community focussed approach to church life in the village as well as discovering new and exciting ways to explore the big spiritual questions in life together. I am looking forward to getting to know you all better. If you see me around the village, please feel free to introduce yourselves if we haven't already met.



“Being thankful doesn’t mean you close your eyes to the many problems in this world. It means you find the joy in me, your saviour in the midst of this messed up world. I am your hiding place and your strength. And I am always ready to help! When your heart is thankful, you know that the light of my presence is shining both on and within you”

Jesus calling 365 devotions for kids

During the month of November, the vicarage would be holding the annual light night for our church families. Pumpkins kindly donated by Martin Haynes would be distributed and families would carve symbols of hope, love and joy. Adorned with a beautiful tea light the pumpkins would be displayed across the vicarage driveway. Inviting our families in with an eagerness to explore. Tables would hold refreshments, games and craft for the children to enjoy. A fire pit would be burning away and Revd Craig would share a reflection of hope and light to all that gathered. This year unfortunately due to new guidelines and restrictions we are unable to gather in this way.

Reflecting on what could have been, we find ourselves continually challenged to rethink ways in which to engage and experience things we once took for granted. With the value of Thankfulness ever present within our schools I find myself, thanking God for all the new opportunities and possibilities we have laid before us. Our family packs have given us the freedom to explore this challenge. October’s family pack was full of pumpkin recipes, crafts and prayers. Along with a pumpkin for each family. As pumpkins were collected, we encouraged the children to place their tea light inside, letting their lights shine for all to see. November’s family pack will be full of all the components to make an Advent wreath. Families will be encouraged to make the wreath and

each week light the candle and say a prayer. As children of God we are called to be salt and light. To shine the light of Christ for all to see. Even in times such as these, when hope can seem lost and joy can feel far from us, we have a message, a message of peace, of love, of hope and a light that can not be consumed regardless of the darkness that surrounds it. As we find ourselves heading into Advent we are reminded once again of the light of Christ. Be encouraged this season, to meditate on God’s truth. To be the light in your homes, your schools, your village, with your friends. Just as the moon has no light of its own, reflecting the light of the sun, so are believers to reflect the Light of Christ so that all can see it in us.

“You are the light of the world. A town built on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven. Matthew 5:14-16

Please continue to pray for our church families, schools, leaders, and all those within our community. God bless x

Amy Todd
Children & Youth Worker

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LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE

As your light shines on others,
The love of Jesus shines on you.
Encourage those who are weak.
Strengthen the faint hearted.
See the good,
See the possibilities,
See the opportunity to say a kind word.
Then love the lord your God,
Avoid evil,
Condemn no one,
Give blessings to all,
Keep the faith as you see and know it.
For as your light shines on others,
The love of Jesus shines on you.

Poem by Ken Pilcher

FILM REVIEW

DAVID ATTENBOROUGH: A LIFE ON OUR PLANET

This documentary is both Attenborough's 'witness statement' as one of the most experienced explorers of the natural world and a beautifully filmed cinematic that reveals the damage humanity has inflicted on the planet in a single lifetime. It is not easy watching and yet it is hard not to be sucked into the narrative. Attenborough begins the documentary stood in the long-abandoned town of Chernobyl, a perfect example of the severe cost human error can have on the planet and humanities ability to live in it. Whilst acknowledging the uniqueness of that disaster he sets out to demonstrate just how much of a negative impact our current relationship to the natural world is having on the planet's life. It is hard to hear that within 60 years the wild (essential spaces for bio diversity) has decreased from 66% to only 35%, of the planet, that the population has boomed from 2.3 billion to 7.8 billion and that our carbon footprint has gone from 280 to 415 parts per million.



Yet whilst being a sobering programme that at times triggers ones feeling of powerlessness to change the systems that enable the abuses highlighted, contrary to 'the end is nigh' rhetoric, Attenborough focuses on hope. His vast experience of studying the natural world leads him not to resign to powerlessness and fatalism but a conviction that within nature and human ingenuity we have all the answers we need to counter the abuse of the planets resources and counter the trajectory towards the extinction of life on the planet as we know it.

His action plan is bold, very bold, and as this is a review, I won't spoil that for you. Attenborough concludes the documentary standing again in Chernobyl, this time not a desolate place but surrounded by the natural world that has reclaimed the abandoned town and teeming with wildlife

travelling the forgotten streets. There is hope and we are not powerless in the mission of restoring creation.

For the churches of the Vale and Cotswold edge one way we have tried to respond to the challenge is by joining in with eco-church (*an a Rocha UK Project*). It is a small step but a fundamental one as we look at how we as the Church are caring for God's creation and actively seek to increase our involvement in that mark of mission. But we all have a part to play and a challenging road ahead. Attenborough says towards the end of the documentary that humanity is the smartest of all the earths creatures 'but to continue we need more than intelligence, we require wisdom. Amen to that. As the Proverb says: 'Get wisdom; get insight: do not forget, nor turn away from the words of my mouth. Do not forsake her [wisdom] and she will protect you; love her, and she will watch over you' (Proverbs 4:5-6). May we tap into that ancient wisdom well seeking not to claim this world as our possession but as a gift from God for us to care for and protect, for its future and our own.

A Life on Our Planet is available on Netflix. You can get a free trial to watch it or watch it with others who have an account (whilst obeying the rule of six/social bubble/please don't share Covid), but don't miss this brilliant documentary.

Revd Jay Niblett All Souls

PRAYERS IN NOVEMBER

We pray for medical researchers, doctors, nurses, carers and health official as they seek to keep us safe.

We pray for the unemployed, for those who live in poverty and those who are burdened by debt.

We pray for the Vale and Cotswold Edge Team - for Craig, Dana, Jay, Kevin and Scott the clergy, for Bridget, Mark and Nick the Readers, for Amy our schools and youth leader, for our church wardens especially Sarah, Naomi, Peter, Janet and Paul, those who serve on the PCC and all who support the life of the church through their time and finances.



Sunday 1st - All Saints - we pray for those who through the ages have shared the gospel by their words and deeds

Monday 2nd - All Souls - we give thanks for those who we love who have died

Tuesday 3rd - the US election - we pray for the United States of America

Thursday 5th - Guy Fawkes night - we pray for our parliament and for tolerance between Christians

Wednesday 11th - Armistice Day - we give thanks for peace and peacemakers; we pray for all those who serve in the military and uniformed organisations

Friday 13th - World Kindness Day - we invite the Holy Spirit to make us kinder to those we meet

Thursday 19th - Hilda of Whitby - abbess and church leader - we pray for women in leadership in the church

Sunday 22nd - Sit up Sunday - we give thanks for Christmas baking and preparations

Monday 30th - St Andrew - we pray for Scotland

THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY ANNUAL COUNT UP!

Our grand annual emptying of The Children's Society coin boxes was certainly different from previous years. No hustle and bustle with boxes being carried to and fro, sounds of the clatter of coins spilling onto desk tops and heads bowed over the columns, counting every penny and note. No extra money being raised from the sale of coffees, Christmas cards and cakes. No opportunity to sign up new box holders. Instead a rather subdued count up took place around the kitchen table on a damp Monday morning. However, despite our current tendency to shop with cards and having money in our wallets a distant memory, our lovely coin box holders have still managed to fill their coin boxes with loose change, notes and cheques. And we have raised a staggering £2203.25 which will also have gift aid added on top. This is only £100 less than last year! Truly, totally terrific! So a huge thank you to everyone who has collected money over the year and delivered in their boxes for the count up and to those who have also ordered Children's Society Christmas Cards. If you haven't managed to get your coin box delivered this time, not to worry, we can count it in 2021. Just keep squirrelling away those coins and notes.

Thank you to you all for your wonderful and awesome support.
Ailsa Scott & Sarah Roberts.



REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Remembrance Sunday is a special occasion when our communities come together to remember the horrors of war, to give thanks for the peace that we know and to give thanks for those who have served and those who continue to serve in the armed forces and uniformed organisations. Unfortunately, this year, because of the restrictions of the Covid-19 Pandemic, we are unable to gather together in the usual way.



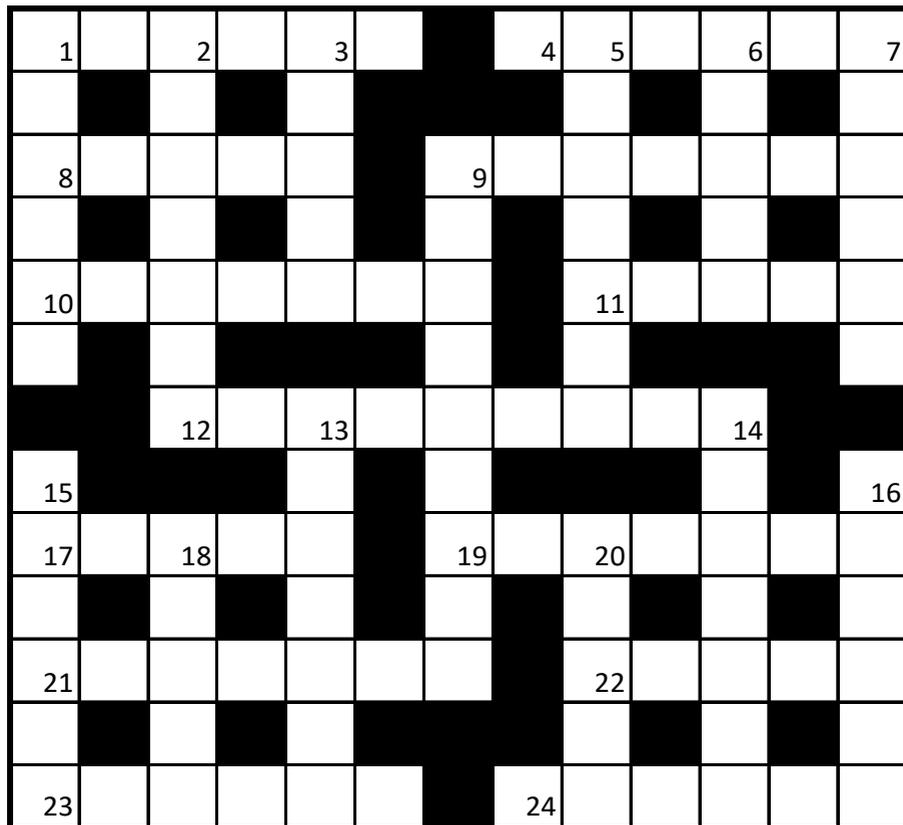
Rather than beginning in St James' Church, Chipping Campden with an act of worship and processing to the war memorial all of the act of remembrance will take place around the war memorial.

This year, in our prayers, as well remembering those who have died in conflict we will remember those members of the caring and medical professions who have lost their life to covid as a result of their dedication to serve others.

St Eadburgha's Church, Ebrington will have their act of remembrance at the war memorial only.

St Lawrence's Church, Mickelton will have their act of remembrance in the church.

NOVEMBER



ACROSS

- 1 'The Lord Jesus... took bread, and when He had given — , he broke it' (1 Corinthians 11:24) (6)
- 4 'He has taken me to the banquet hall, and His — over me is love' (Song of Songs 2:4) (6)
- 8 Surrey town that hosts the National Christian Resources Exhibition (5)
- 9 Also known as Abednego (Daniel 1:7) (7)
- 10 Liken (Isaiah 40:18) (7)
- 11 A son of Etam, descendant of Judah (1 Chronicles 4:3) (5)
- 12 A part of the temple where the blood of a young bull was to be smeared (Ezekiel 45:19) (9)
- 17 'They make many promises, take false — and make agreements' (Hosea 10:4) (5)
- 19 Roman province to which Paul returned after evangelizing it on his

- first missionary journey (Acts 16:6) (7)
- 21 Material used to make baby Moses' basket (Exodus 2:3) (7)
- 22 'And feeble as — , in thee do we trust, nor find thee to fail' (5)
- 23 'The watchman opens the gate for him, and the sheep — to his voice' (John 10:3) (6)
- 24 Stalk carrying the sponge of wine vinegar given to Christ on the cross (John 19:29) (6)

DOWN

- 1 Elijah dug one round the altar he built on Mount Carmel and filled it with water (1 Kings 18:32) (6)
- 2 'I am not — of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes' (Romans 1:16) (7)
- 3 Buddhist term relating to belief in reincarnation (5)
- 5 Damascus disciple who, at God's command, restored the sight of the blinded Saul of Tarsus (Acts 9:12) (7)
- 6 and 16 Horses: their sound (Jeremiah 50:11) (5) and their gait (Joel 2:4) (6)
- 7 A three (anag.) (6)
- 9 Athenian council addressed memorably by Paul (Acts 17:22) (9)
- 13 Abide by (Galatians 3:5) (7)
- 14 Persian princes (Daniel 3:2) (7)
- 15 Force (Galatians 6:12) (6)
- 16 See 6 Down (6)
- 18 Paste (anag.) (5)
- 20 How the cedars of Lebanon are described (Isaiah 2:13) (5)

ANSWERS FOR OCTOBER CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1, Deacon. 4, Appear. 7, Wits. 8, Heavenly. 9, Argument. 13, Mob. 16, Broken-hearted. 17, Ran. 19, Suddenly. 24, Obstacle. 25, John. 26, Enable. 27, Market.

DOWN: 1, Dawn. 2, Afternoon. 3, Nehum. 4, Again. 5, Prey. 6, All to. 10, Users. 11, Ephod. 12, Trace. 13, Metalwork. 14, Body. 15, Eber. 18, Alban. 20, Uncle. 21, Dream. 22, Stab. 23, Gnat.

ALL SOULS

Usually we hold a service at the beginning of November to mark All Souls' Day. It is a time to remember our loved ones who have passed away. Unfortunately, this year, because of the restrictions of the Covid-19 Pandemic, we are unable to gather together in this way.

Rather, Bridget and Craig will place a ribbon for those who have died on the altar rail, where it will remain throughout November, a visual and physical reminder of the love we still have for those who have died.

We hope that this prayerful remembrance of those whom you love and the knowledge of the ribbons on the church altar throughout the coming weeks will give you some comfort in these strange and challenging times. Our thoughts and prayers are with you. We would encourage you, if you have questions or need someone to talk to, to contact Bridget, Craig or the church office.



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