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Ashford in the Water and Sheldon

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November 2023

Ashford Services

Sunday 5th: All Saints' Day: 9.45am Morning Worship '**God's intended Joy**'

Sunday 12th : Remembrance Sunday: 10.00am Sung Eucharist
10.40am Act of Remembrance

Sunday 19th: 2nd before Advent: 9.45am Sung Eucharist

Sunday 26th: Christ the King: 9.45am Sung Eucharist

Sheldon Services

Sunday Nov 12th: 3pm Remembrance Service



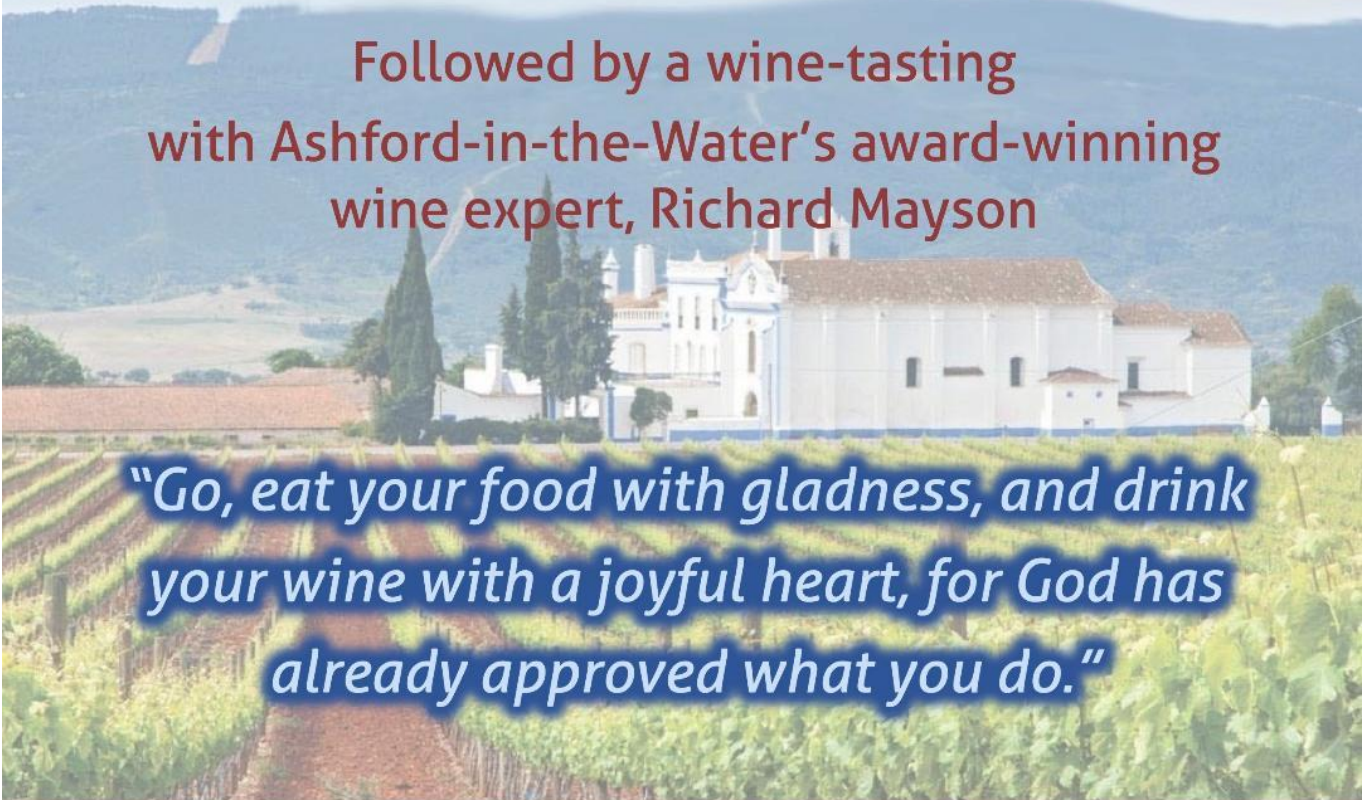
A Prayer for World Peace

O God of the nations,
as we look to that day when you will gather people
from north and south, east and west,
into the unity of your peaceable Kingdom,
guide with your just and gentle wisdom all who take counsel
for the nations of the world,
that all your people may spend their days in security, freedom and peace,
through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

GOD'S INTENDED JOY

A joyful All Saints' Day celebration of friends present, loved ones departed, and the first wine of the year

Followed by a wine-tasting with Ashford-in-the-Water's award-winning wine expert, Richard Mayson

A scenic view of a vineyard with a white church in the background. The vineyard is in the foreground, with rows of grapevines. The church is in the middle ground, and there are hills in the background.

"Go, eat your food with gladness, and drink your wine with a joyful heart, for God has already approved what you do."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
ASHFORD-IN-THE-WATER

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5 2023, 9.45 AM

Dear Friends



The Nation will pause and remember at 11 am on both the 11th and 12th of November those who gave their lives in the defence of freedom in the face of those who actively sought to control, and for some, destroy it altogether. The Royal British Legion, the custodian of the pledge to remember the supreme sacrifice as a Nation within each generation, is focusing this year, amongst other Anniversaries, on the physical, mental, or emotional injury or trauma endured by those on the front line, and the impact of conflict and absence from loved ones, on those at home.

A worrying statistic is the number of ex Service Personnel who carry the emotional, psychological, and physical scars of war long after their experiences, and find it difficult to share their pain, with all the impact upon their families and others. It is good that part of the legacy of remembering is the need to offer ongoing care, support, counselling, and practical and financial assistance to ex Service personnel who are traumatised or fall on hard times. The Poppy Appeal is one way of raising much needed funds to ensure that remembering needs to be now, as well as focusing rightly on the names of the Fallen on War Memorials across the Nation at this time of the year.

In our minds this year will be the continuing conflicts that rage across the world in Ukraine, Sudan, Syria, Yemen and in The Middle East in Israel and Gaza and the catastrophe of shattered lives and communities as a result. The hope that no

more lives with much promise would have to be laid down was very strong in the minds of those who witnessed the Armistice in 1918 after the appalling losses suffered in The Great War, and that continues to be our prayer, hope and resolve today as we witness the images of death and destruction and hear heartbreaking stories of loss.



As we stand in silence, we weep in sorrow that humanity has failed to grasp the tragedies of past conflicts and suffering, and pray that peace with justice, together with love replacing enmity and hatred, will be the ultimate victor.

With love and prayer

Canon Tony

Ashford in the Water Parish Council

For information about the village and surrounding area, and the activities of the Parish Council, please visit

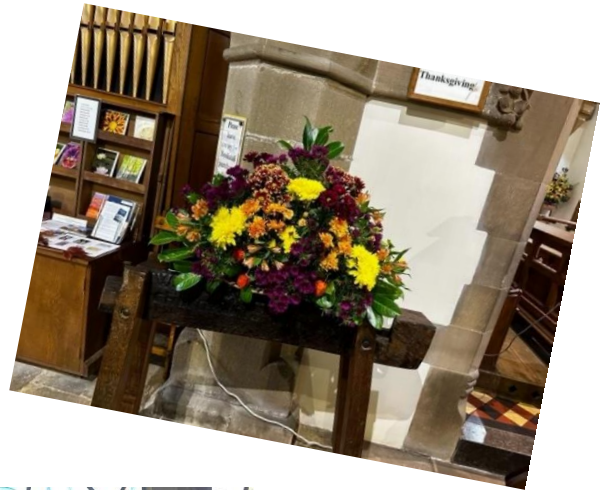
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Harvest



The church looked beautiful for our lovely Harvest service. Many thanks to all the flower arrangers and to everyone who contributed food for the local food bank and for the fresh produce which was taken to Thornhill House.



Bishop's Badge

Barrie Birkin and David Lee received the Bishop's Badge from Bishop Libby at a service in Derby cathedral on October 1st. The badge is awarded for exceptional service to the church. Barrie has been a church organist for 61 years and David was the church treasurer for over 40 years; tremendous dedication on both of their parts and so very well deserved!



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Pat's 90th birthday

Pat Hollingworth enjoyed her special day and was delighted with the basket of flowers and the card signed by so many of you. She said that you are most welcome to call at any time and that she would be very happy to see you.

Farming News

A very busy month so a shortened

version this month. We are busy TB testing last week and this week and struggling for staff as Max who has worked for us for three years has gone to New Zealand for the winter. Hopefully he will be back in the Spring ready for the calving season. All the cows and calves are still outside as the grass is so long and green so we are having to test



each herd with a borrowed crush which can be towed behind the tractor.

I think I mentioned last month we had lost a large acreage of land near Fin Cop as the owner is planting 70,000 trees as he receives a huge incentive from DEFRA . Neil is obviously rather upset as it is good productive land so we have written the following letter to the Farmers Weekly - hopefully it will be published!

Dear Editor,
Shouldn't there be a check on whether Government funded tree planting is damaging food production?

One of my landlords has recently taken a significant area of productive land back in-hand , as he can receive money from a DEFRA funded tree planting scheme. Who can blame him? I have no problem with poor quality land being planted but when it is productive land there should be checks in place. The UK is only 60% self-sufficient in food, that has slipped from around 80% in the 1980's. So do we really want to drop back to Second World War levels of around 30%?

Yes, trees are an important part of the environment, but it has to be right tree, right place.

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SHELDON JOTTINGS



What a month we have all just experienced. In early October we were treated to a Luke's summer – warm, dry, sunny weather with temperatures of 20+C. The name is a reference to St Luke's Day on the 18th October. Then later in the month the temperatures fell back to the mid-teens, 'normal' for the time of year said the meteorologists. But then along came Storm Babet, cloud, rain, rain and more rain, windy and more rain. Water cascading down the roads and over saturated fields, causing the rivers to rise to levels not seen for many years and with disastrous consequences. The words 'Climate Change' became commonly used. What the winter holds for us is anyone's guess!

On the brighter side are the wonderful colours of the leaves – reds, yellows and that perennial favourite the wonderful copper brown of the Beech. Who cannot wonder, on a damp dew soaked morning at this time of year, at the view across the valley to the north of the village, when the sun is shining on a bright white layer of fog trapped there, obscuring all but the tops of a few trees and hills.

As we write an event has come to our notice which will take place at the end of October – the

completion of the restoration of the old, historic village water tank. More about that in December's Jottings.

As well as this we shall all be treated to an extra hour in bed on the night of the 28/29th. First championed by William Willet who published a pamphlet in 1907 entitled 'The Waste of Daylight'. The change which we now tend to know as British Summer Time became law as The Summer Time Act in 1916. The arguments in favour of the change ranged from promoting the greater use of daylight for recreational purposes, lessening the use of public houses, and to reduce expenditure on artificial light. Among the detractors were newspaper publishers who argued that cricket matches would end so late that there would not be enough time to report the scores in the next day's papers and farmers who argued that there would be no advantage in the change, presumably because they rose early anyway.

The end of October and beginning of November is always a busy time for the children with Halloween on October 31st and Guy Fawkes Night on November 5th.

Then at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month we remember all those who have given their lives in the service of their country in time of need.

When we lay a wreath in the Remembrance Service in our little Church, foremost in our minds will be the sacrifice of the five brave young men from the village who gave their lives for their country in World War One and whose names are commemorated in the memorial tribute to them.



DIARY DATES

Sunday 12th November 3pm at St Michael and All Angels Church – Remembrance Service

Rivers do not drink their own water ...

Thank you to the reader who sent in this quotation. It is sometimes attributed to Pope Francis, but appears to reflect the sentiments of a Sanskrit proverb.

Nothing in nature lives for itself.

The rivers do not drink their own water;

The trees do not eat their own fruit;

The sun does not shine on itself and flowers do not spread their fragrance for themselves.

Living for others is a rule of nature.

We are all born to help each other,

No matter how difficult it is ...

Life is good when you are happy;

But much better when others are happy because of you.



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Ashford in the Water WI

Ashford WI members were pleased to have Kurling instruction (no ice involved!) in their October meeting. After a brief lesson, members were divided into teams so that we could have a competition. Everyone enjoyed this fun activity and those who achieved good scores were cheered on by their team. Our skills improved as the evening progressed and we learnt just how hard to throw the "stones" .



We are looking forward to welcoming Barbara Hitchens to our November Meeting. Barbara is going to give a talk on Hearing Loss and Lipreading. Please note that this will be an afternoon meeting on Thursday November 3rd starting at 2:15 pm.

Puzzle Corner



1. What is Autumn known as in North America?
2. Which English Romantic poet composed "To Autumn" after a walk near Winchester one autumnal evening?
3. Pumpkin fragments dated between 7,000 and 5,500 BC have been found in which country: China, Egypt, Germany or Mexico?
4. Who did Autumn Kelly marry in May 2008?
5. Bonfire Night takes place every November but in which year did Guy Fawkes try to blow up Parliament?
6. And which king did Mr Fawkes try to blow up?
7. What are hedgehogs' spines or quills made from?
8. In Australia, Autumn begins in which month?
9. Name the pigment which trees stop producing, thus causing leaves to lose their green colour?
10. The Oktoberfest is held annually in which German city?

(Answers on last page.)

**Bakewell and Ashford
Film Society (BASH)**

MR JONES

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12th
2023**

**7.30 pm at the Medway
Centre, Bakewell**



This dramatic thriller is based on real events. "Mr Jones" chronicles a British investigative journalist as he travels deep into the Soviet Union to uncover an international conspiracy. His life-or-death journey inspires George Orwell's "Animal Farm". The director of the film is Agnieszka Holland. The film is in memory of Dr. Margaret Siriol Colley, the niece of Gareth Jones and Nigel Colley, his great-nephew for their tireless research and tending to his legacy.

"I knew nothing about Gareth Jones before this and thought it an

excellent film. James Norton is as good as ever and the rest of the cast are excellent. Superb filming of a terrible time in the development of communist USSR and the conditions that the peasant class had to endure."

BASH's aim is to meet in a friendly atmosphere showing a variety of new, classic and foreign films. We give an introduction to each film and refreshments are served during an interval. Accessibility is important to BASH: The Medway Centre is wheelchair friendly and we provide film subtitles, where available, and a hearing loop. You can join BASH Film Society via our website, sign up on the night or you can telephone the membership secretary Joy Thrower 01629 814863. Membership is £24 for 10 films. As a member of the film society you will also be entitled to borrow for two weeks any DVD or BluRay from our ever growing library of films (see www.bashfilms.org.uk). We look forward to welcoming you on **Sunday November 12th** at 7.30pm.

Oxfam Pre-Christmas Sale

Monday 27 November 10am – 12.30

Please come along to our Christmas-themed sale at Bakewell Town Hall for an opportunity to buy a variety of Christmas gifts and decorations, home baked goods, jams and chutneys. There will also be stalls to browse, selling jewellery, books/DVD's, bric-a-brac, children's toys and games.

You can try your luck at tombola and enjoy our refreshments, including tea, coffee, and delicious home-made cakes.

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Puzzle Corner answers

1. The fall 2. John Keats 3. Mexico 4. Peter Phillips
(nephew of King Charles III) 5. 1605 6. James I
7. Keratin 8. March 9. Chlorophyll 10. Munich



The deadline for the December magazine is 23rd November 2023.

Please send any poems, photos, articles, recipes, puzzles, animal profiles, thoughts or reminiscences to stone.mary@sky.com.

Thank you!