

# InSpire

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put God first,  
and he will direct you.

Proverbs 3:6

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# Rev Liz writes

*Dear all,*

What a lovely October we have enjoyed! The colours on the trees and bushes are as if someone has dipped a paintbrush in the wonderful gold, yellow and red colours and daubed them all around us. I love the colours of the seasons. By the time you read this we will have put the clocks back and we shall appreciate the richness of these colours even more as the days shorten, unless they have all fallen off the trees of course!

Colour is something we have thought about at church too. Ockley and Capel have together been looking at the future and how we can best serve our communities at St Margaret's and St John the Baptist. As part of our deliberations we were asked to consider what colour on an artist's palette our worship would be. That is to say, our Sunday services, the words we say, the music we sing along with the actions and drama of the Eucharist. Apparently some have described their churches in this way as grey or beige!! I am happy to report that the answers I received were the complete opposite. Our worship in Capel and Ockley was described as gold, even 'rose gold', red, purple.... how lovely is that? Rich colours, royal colours, which are fitting for Christ the King which we celebrate at the end of this month. A king with a difference though; not a king in a palace in the worldly sense, but a king who embraces and includes everyone and treats every single person equally.

This month is the season of remembrance too from 'Remember, remember the fifth of November' when the colours of glittering fireworks and bonfire flames light up the sky at the beginning of this month to the powerful and moving solemnity of Armistice Day. This year of course we mark 100 years of the end of that first Great War and we will be laying wreaths as usual on the afternoon of Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup> November at Capel Church, along with our uniformed organisations and our British Legion standard bearers and other distinguished military friends. It is always a very moving occasion and I am sure this year will be even more so. Earlier in the morning there will also be a service at St Margaret's at Ockley followed by a remembrance event inside Ockley Village Hall with memorabilia along with refreshments and a chance to talk and reflect about the sacrifices our young men made 100 years ago. It may seem a very long time ago now, but through modern technology and the 'labour of love' that film director Peter Jackson embraced, it feels only like yesterday as we can see for the first time the images previously of black and white footage transformed into full colour and marvel at how they were just like us, of course. Brought even more to life these men and boys of yesteryear, along with the many women who were treating the sick and wounded, brings home to us even more poignantly the great sacrifice that they and servicemen and women have made for us all ever since.

So, embrace the colours and the richness of the season, stand alongside us on the 11<sup>th</sup> November, and let us remember not only those who have died in this month of remembrance but also that through the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, we have the hope of new life, a life where there will be no more war or suffering and that God will wipe away every tear.

With my love and prayers

*Revd Liz*

**P.S.** If we think the colours are wonderful here, how amazing will the colours in heaven be?

Christians may not see eye to eye, but they should walk arm in arm. - Anon

In war all humanity and equity is buried. - John Calvin

God assures us of a future that is better than all our past. - J C Stern

***Children's Society Christmas Coffee Morning***  
***Saturday 10th November 10 am - 12 noon***

The Annual Christmas coffee morning in aid of The Children's Society will be held  
on Saturday 10th November 2018 10.00 am - 12.00 noon.

Authorised Children's Society products will be available to buy: - Christmas cards \* Wrapping paper \*  
Gift bow sets \* Money wallets \* Crackers and more will be on sale  
along with delicious refreshments.

We hope very much that you can join us there!

**Any donations of cakes & bakes would be very welcome, as would any Raffle Prizes. Thank you!**



**SPANISH FIESTA**  
Sat 3/11 @ 19:00 and Sun 4/11 @ 13:00  
Capel Memorial Hall, RH5 5LD

**3-course meal**  
**Live music**

£30 inc welcome drink,  
3-course meal, coffee

Live music from:  
**Andrew Scott - Classical Guitar**

<http://www.capelboxoffice.co.uk>  
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All proceeds shared between Capel Memorial Hall and St John the Baptist Church

# CHURCH SERVICES & EVENTS

## for the Parish of Capel & Ockley

### NOVEMBER

<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>3<sup>rd</sup></b>	<b>SPANISH FIESTA</b> <i>Pop up restaurant at Capel Memorial Hall see advert for details on page 4 .</i>
	<b>and Sunday 4<sup>th</sup></b>	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>4<sup>th</sup></b>	<b><u>All Saints and All Souls</u></b>
	8.00	Holy Communion BCP at Capel
	9.30	Matins at St Margaret's Ockley
	10.30	All Saints Family Communion at Capel
	1pm	SPANISH FIESTA – <i>POP UP RESTAURANT</i> – See page 4 for details.
	3pm	All Soul's Service for the Bereaved at Capel followed by Capel Teas
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>10<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Children's Society Christmas Coffee Morning</b>
	10 - 12	in Capel Church
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>11<sup>th</sup></b>	<b><u>Third Sunday before Advent - REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY</u></b>
	10.30 am	Café Church at St John the Baptist Capel
	10.45 am	Remembrance Day service St Margaret's Ockley followed by a special event for Armistice Day at Ockley Village Hall to mark 100 years since the end of WW1.
	3.00 pm	Service of Remembrance at St John the Baptist, Capel with the local uniformed organisations and the Capel Standard Bearers concluding at Capel War Memorial with the laying of wreaths.
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>18<sup>th</sup></b>	<b><u>Second Sunday before Advent</u></b>
	8.00 am	Holy Communion BCP (Capel)
	9.30 am	Matins at St Margaret's Ockley
	10.30 am	Family Communion (Capel)
	3.00 pm	Capel Teas in church
	4.00 pm	St Margaret's Ockley - Songs of Praise Service
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>25<sup>th</sup></b>	<b><u>Christ the King</u></b>
	10.30 am	Joint Parish Communion at St John the Baptist Capel
	12.30 pm	Soup Lunch in church followed by Capel Teas. All proceeds to CMS (Church Mission Society)
	- 5.00 pm	
	6.00 pm	Sunday Session at Bob and Judy's home, The Cottage, 97 The Street, Capel Informal music and words a little bit like church, but not quite as you know it!
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>30<sup>th</sup></b>	<b><u>St Andrew's Day Fundraising Dinner</u></b>
	<b>7.00 pm</b>	A 'Magical Evening' of fun and entertainment at Ockley Village Hall Dinner, table magic and magic show. <i>See advertisement on back page.</i>
<b><u>DECEMBER</u></b>		
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>1<sup>st</sup></b>	<b><u>Community Christmas Trees</u></b>
	<b>9.30 am</b>	Decorating and imbibing of fresh coffee, mulled wines and other treats!
	<b>5.00 pm</b>	The grand switch-on and carol singing
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>2<sup>nd</sup></b>	<b><u>Advent Sunday</u></b>
	8.00 am	Holy Communion BCP
	9.30 am	Matins at St Margaret's (Ockley)
	10.30 am	Family Communion (Capel)
	12.30 – 5pm	Soup Lunch in church followed by Capel Teas (Proceeds to CMS – see above)
	6pm	Surrey Weald Team Advent Service at St Mary Magdalene, The Holmwood.

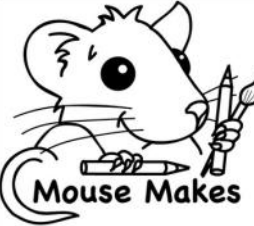
Please note that the above **Sunday Session on 25th November is the CORRECT date, not 18th** as published elsewhere.

# Junior InSpire

## Junior InSpire Wordsearch



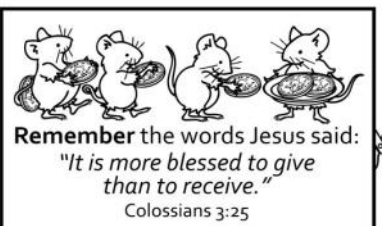
Matthew	feast	rules
sick	healthy	Hosea
invaders	friends	office
doctor	Galilee	help
people	eating	teacher
Pharisees	reading	Jesus
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collectors	disciples	tax



**Mouse Makes**

Remember all the commandments of the Lord and obey them

*Colossians 3:25*

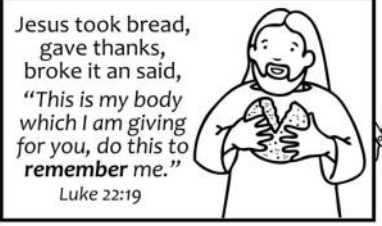


Remember the words Jesus said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

*Colossians 3:25*

Remember all the commandments of the Lord and obey them


*Colossians 3:25*



Jesus took bread, gave thanks, broke it and said, "This is my body which I am giving for you, do this to remember me."

*Luke 22:19*

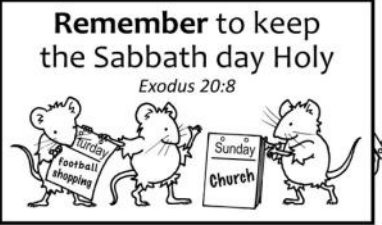
Jesus said: "No one can have greater love than to give his life for his friends."



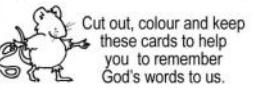
*John 15:13*

Remember to keep the Sabbath day Holy

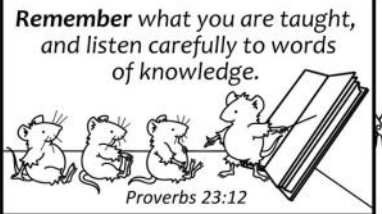
*Exodus 20:8*



Cut out, colour and keep these cards to help you to remember God's words to us.

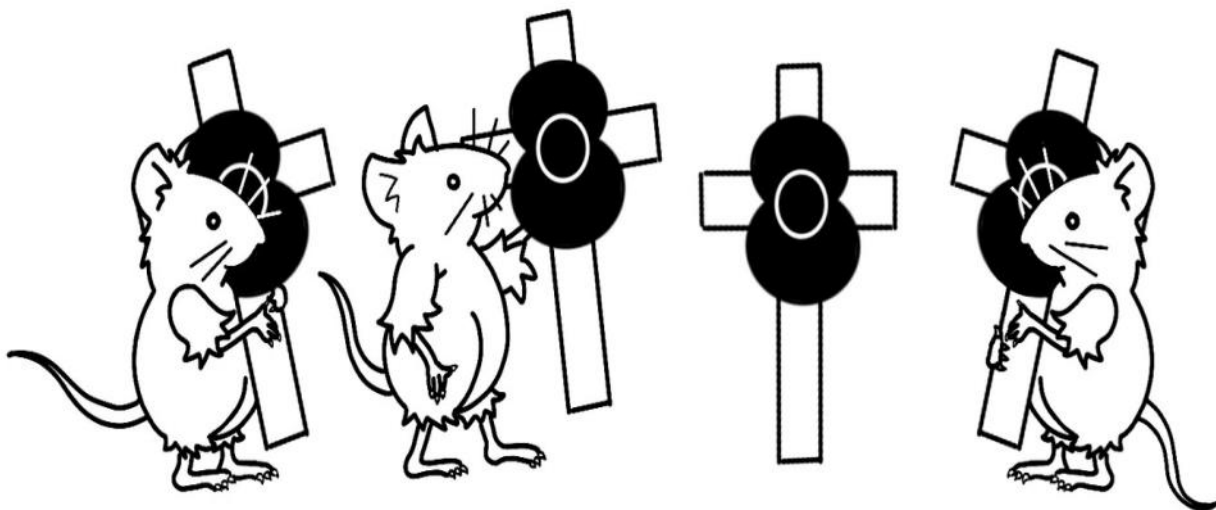


Remember what you are taught, and listen carefully to words of knowledge.



*Proverbs 23:12*

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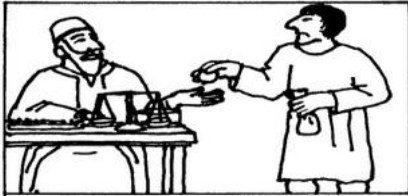
Wordsearch solution on page 23!

# Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in  
Mt 9:9-13, Mk 2:13-15, Lk 5:27-32

The Roman invaders had given the job of collecting their taxes to local Jews who also overcharged, so they were doubly hated.



Matthew had his tax office by Lake Galilee.

Jesus walked past, and said

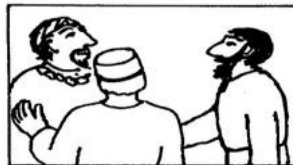


Follow me

Matthew left everything and went with Jesus.

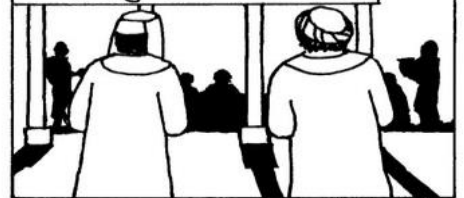


Matthew held a big feast and invited his friends so they could meet Jesus.



They were other tax collectors and bad people

The Pharisees saw Jesus eating with them.



They grumbled to Jesus' disciples.



Why is your teacher eating with all those bad people?

Jesus heard them and said



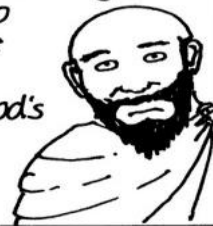
Who needs a doctor, healthy people or the sick?

Try reading 'keeping rules doesn't make up for not having kindness.' \*



\*Hosea 6:6

Hosea was talking about people who looked like they were following God's rules but were bad inside.

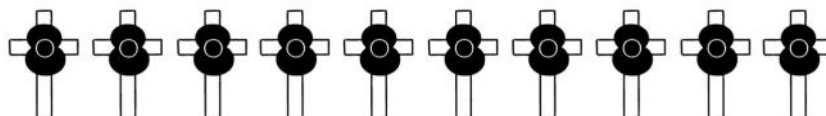


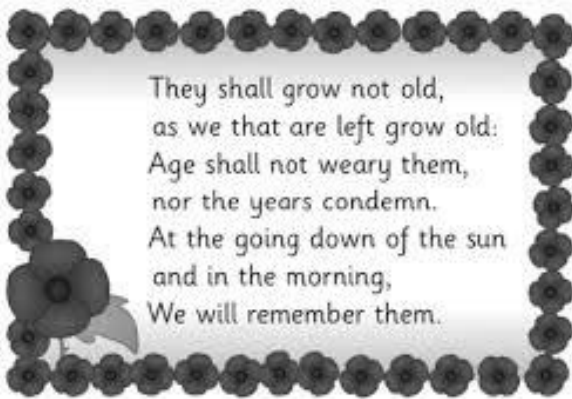
I have come for the people who need my help.



## What is Remembrance Sunday?

World War I ended on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, in 1918. The first day of remembrance took place one year later, on November 11, 1919. It was called Armistice Day (an armistice is a peace agreement). After World War II it was renamed Remembrance Day to include everyone who had died in both world wars. Today, people remember those who died in all wars.





Lord Jesus, Prince of Peace, where there is pain, please come close. Where I need you, please come close. Where my people need you, please come close. Where my world needs you, please come close. Please open our eyes to 'the things which make for peace'.

Source:

<https://www.remembrance100.co.uk>



Heavenly Father, as we grieve for those who have sacrificed their lives in so many wars, we thank you for the greatest sacrifice of all - your Son Jesus. Help us to live in the power of the resurrection today and every day, Amen

Lord Jesus, When we find it so easy to remember the faults of others and so difficult to understand our own, give us the will to build understanding between people and so dismantle the walls of hostility, in pursuit of your gift to the world of peace.

Amen

I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world.

John 16:33 (NIV)

Source:

<https://www.remembrance100.co.uk>

Dear Lord,

We give thanks for our friend Sylvie who has her authorisation service at Guildford Cathedral this month as she takes on the role of Pastoral Assistant in our Parish. We pray that she may serve our Parish to the best of her ability and that we may offer her our blessing, love and support as she goes out into the community in God's name.

We remember those who are lonely or unwell and we remember our friends who are not able to join us in church currently, including Ron Backhouse, Pat Wombwell, for Peter & Mary Ede, Chris & Gwyneth Drummond, Wyn Wright and Joan. We also pray for our friend Freda who has had to move away to her son's following her house fire.



We remember those who have died recently including Bob Cranham's mother this week. We pray for Bob and his family and those mourning the recent loss of Caryl Watson and Terence Woodruffe (Tich) whose funerals have been held in church recently. We also remember those whose anniversaries fall at this time.

We bring before you Lord all those who are known to us personally and those who request our prayers in our Parish churches. Send us out as a light in the world to live and praise your name. Amen



**APPEAL FOR COFFEE ROTA VOLUNTEERS!**

At St John's in Capel, we all appreciate our cup of freshly brewed coffee after the service. However, the number of volunteers on the rota to make and serve the coffee is dwindling meaning each pair has more dates to cover. If we could recruit a few more pairs of hands it would keep the job manageable for us all. If you think you could help or would like to find out more about what it entails please speak to George Ede, 01306 713247, [george@nightlesscopse.co.uk](mailto:george@nightlesscopse.co.uk). You could also shadow someone on the rota one week to see what is involved! Many thanks. George



## ECO tip for this month ... from our Eco Church team

**Ethical shopping**

Most banks have no rules as to who they deal with and what projects they fund as long as it is legal. There are a few that have higher standards. Look up your bank in the list and see how they rank. Ethical banks put the charges where the costs are so you pay a small monthly fee but it puts the mind at rest to know that they don't invest in weapons trading for example. This is just one of the things you can check on the following website: [www.thegoodshoppingguide.com](http://www.thegoodshoppingguide.com)

More tips and info on: <https://www.capelandockleychurch.org.uk/eco-church/ecoteam@capelandockleychurch.org.uk>

## Leading your Church into Growth (LYCiG)

There will be a final meeting to discuss and decide LYCiG priorities on **Saturday 17th November at St Margaret's church 10 am -12.00 noon.**

## T.L.C. Teas @ Ockley Village Hall

TLC meets monthly for a friendly afternoon chat, scrumptious teas and lots of Tender Loving Care.

*Normally held on the **THIRD Monday of every month from 3.00—4.30 pm in Ockley Village Hall***

Our aim is to provide a happy and relaxed atmosphere for those who just want to meet together.

For further details contact:  
**Judie on 01306 888456 OR**  
[emailthoroldfuters@aol.com](mailto:emailthoroldfuters@aol.com)

## St Margaret's Bible Study Group

Held every fortnight on a Thursday at 2.00 pm at Gill Christie's house:

'Elderslie', Stane Street, Ockley, Surrey RH5 5TD

Phone: 01306 711917 for more details.

## SYLVIE BECKET'S AUTHORISATION SERVICE at Guildford Cathedral

will be held on **Saturday 3rd November** at 10.30am

All are welcome to join Sylvie and the other pastoral assistants at this wonderful occasion.

**Harvest Festival donations**

We are very pleased to inform everyone that we raised the following at the harvest Festival.

We received £191.65 from the collection and £158.47 from Scott Broadwood's school collection making a total of £350.12 which I will be sending to Disaster Emergency Committee's Indonesian appeal.

A huge thank you to everyone who gave so generously.

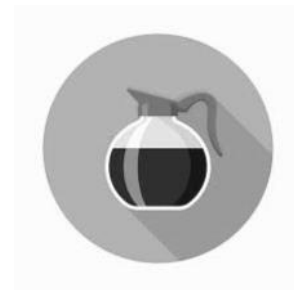
Debbie von Bergen

**The Pavilion Café at Ockley**

This community cafe is held at the cricket pavilion in Ockley and opens each Wednesday from 9.00 am—12 noon.

Do pop in for delicious homemade cakes, freshly brewed coffee and a range of teas!

We hope to see you there!

**APPEAL**

*If you enjoy InSpire each month, would you consider sponsoring an issue of InSpire in 2019?*

*As we near 2019, we are looking for Sponsors InSpire.  
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*We would like to keep this magazine free of charge for everyone to enjoy.  
If you think you could help, please speak to Debbie von Bergen or Suzanne Cole.*

**As for those signs found outside churches:**

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No God – No Peace. Know God – Know Peace.

Free Trip to heaven. Details Inside!

*Dear Readers,*

What a lot we have going on in our Parish this November. So many events to suit different tastes! Our inaugural Spanish Fiesta takes place next weekend on 3rd and 4th (see advert on opposite page). We have our annual Children's Society Coffee morning on Saturday 10th and of course several important services including Remembrance Sunday and All Souls. This year's Remembrance will be particularly poignant as we mark 100 years since the end of World War 1.

We are particularly pleased to share in Sylvie Beckett's joy as she looks forward to being authorised as Pastoral Assistant in Guildford Cathedral by Bishop Jo on Saturday 3rd November. Everyone is welcome to attend the service and I'm sure that we all join our prayers with hers as she begins this wonderful journey of ministry. I am certain she will be a wonderful asset for our Parish and particularly Rev Liz. I'd like to share the following poem/prayer given to me by Sylvie. I think it says it all - both for Sylvie and for each and every one of us as a Christian.



*...his constant droning from the pulpit  
is really getting on my nerves!*

*The Lord is my Goodness my Strength and my Shield  
He's there in each Meadow each Garden and Field  
He sends us the snow and the wind and the rain, but then  
sends us sunshine and warmth once again.  
He gave us this beautiful Land where we bide, he gave us the  
beach and the sand and the tide.  
How blessed we all are that in us He does live,  
so what greater gift than myself can I give?*

*Sylvie Beckett*

*Best wishes,  
Suzanne*

Dear Friends,

Following on from my letter in October's edition, please don't forget that I will be holding a stall at the **Coffee morning in Capel church on Saturday November 10th** alongside goods sold in aid of the Children's Society. This will be the last chance to buy Traidcraft produce, as I will be hanging up my boots as a stall holder as I think after Christmas it will not be operating in the way it has for so many years. I thank my customers for their support over the years for buying produce and so helping farmers and artisan workers overseas.

Do come along on November 10th! I hope to see you there!

Best wishes,  
Sue Partridge



## 6 William Temple: Archbishop of Canterbury



During the Second World War, Winston Churchill was Britain's Prime Minister. At the same time, William Temple was Archbishop of Canterbury. While Churchill led the country against Germany, Temple encouraged the British people to trust the Lord for their deliverance and strength. Like Churchill, Temple was a great leader, a gifted orator and a prolific writer. He was also a theologian and social activist.

Temple was born on 15<sup>th</sup> October 1881 in Exeter, Devon. He was educated at Rugby School and Balliol College, Oxford, from 1900 to 1904. He loved the music of Bach; the poetry of Browning and Shelley, and Shakespeare. He was an avid reader and possessed a near-photographic memory.

He became president of the Oxford Union and after graduation, was a lecturer in philosophy at Queen's College, Oxford. He was a member of the debating society and was a skilled and balanced debater. Following his ordination in 1909, and priesting in 1910, Temple was headmaster of Repton School for four years. He married Frances Anson in 1916. They were childless.

From 1921-29 Temple was Bishop of Manchester. During this time he was seen as a pioneer of the Ecumenical Movement and gradually became a national figure. In 1926 he urged the British government to seek a negotiated agreement to the General Strike.

Temple excelled as a moderator; a teacher and a preacher and his appointment as Archbishop of York (1929-40) was a popular one. His influence also led to the formation of the British Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. During the 2<sup>nd</sup> World War he jointly founded the Council of Christians and Jews to combat anti-Semitism and other forms of prejudice in Britain.

As Archbishop of Canterbury (1942-44) Temple became an outspoken advocate of social reform and became involved in the campaign against unemployment, poverty and poor housing. He believed in the rights of all people, whether rich or poor, and was a leading force for social justice. He was grounded in the problems of the working man and in his book *Christianity and Social Order* (1942) he shared his vision for all to have access to healthcare, education and decent housing. His radical thinking and activism played a foundational role in the formation of the British Welfare State.

Temple died aged 63 at Westgate-on-Sea, Kent on 26th October 1944. He was the first Primate of All England to be cremated and his ashes were buried in the cloister garden of Canterbury Cathedral. He is the last Archbishop of Canterbury to have died while in office.



## 7 Willibrord of York – apostle of Frisia (658 - 739)

Did you know that the Netherlands first learned Christianity from a Yorkshireman? Willibrord was born in 658, to devout parents, and joined the Benedictines. In 678 he went Ireland to study at the Abbey of Rathmelsigi (a centre of European learning in the 7<sup>th</sup> century). 12 years later, in 690, Willibrord felt God had given him a daunting 'call' – to take Christianity to Frisia, (now mostly modern-day Netherlands).

Willibrord was not just courageous, but also prepared well. He took 12 companions to help him, and had the support of both Pope Sergius and also the ruler of the region, Pippin II. The mission was successful, and five years later, Willibrord was given another challenge: to do for Frisia what Augustine had done for England – establish a metropolitan see at Utrecht, build a cathedral, and appoint the first suffragan bishops. And so Willibrord became the first archbishop of Utrecht. He went on to establish an important monastery at Echternach (now in Luxembourg).

It was not all plain sailing – in 714 Willibrord and the Christians faced persecution from the new pagan Frisia king. Churches were burnt and priests were killed. But Willibrord did not give up easily, and by 719 the king was dead and the church in Frisia continued to grow.

Willibrord even ventured up into Denmark, bought 30 slave-boys and educated them as Christians. At Walcheren, he destroyed a pagan idol, at the risk of his life.

Alcuin (historian) described Willibrord's apostolate as based on energetic preaching and ministry. 'Willibrord was always venerable, gracious and full of joy'. Certainly, he inaugurated 100 years of English Christian influence on the Continent, and thoroughly deserves his title of patron of Holland. When he died at 81, he was immediately venerated as a saint.

## \* **NEW 22**      **St Cecilia - patron saint of musicians**



If you are going to any concerts before Christmas, spare a thought for St Cecilia - the patron saint of musicians.

Cecilia is one of the most famous of the Roman martyrs of the 2nd century. As far as is known, she was born a noble lady of Rome who, despite her vow of virginity, was forced to marry an older pagan nobleman named Valerian. During the wedding, as the musicians played, Cecilia sat apart singing to God in her heart, and for that she was later declared the saint of musicians. When the time came for her marriage to be consummated, Cecilia told Valerian that watching over her was an angel of the Lord, who would punish him if he sexually violated her but would love him if he respected her virginity.

Understandably startled by this, Valerian then asked to see the angel for himself. Cecilia replied that to do so, he must go to the third milestone on the Via Appia and be baptised by the Bishop of Rome. Valerian seems to have been a good-natured husband, because the story goes that he followed her suggestion, was baptised a Christian, and sure enough, saw the angel protecting his wife.

Being a Christian in those days was dangerous, and when the next wave of Roman persecutions began, Valerian and Cecilia were among those arrested. It is said that they died at the hands of the Roman prefect Turcius Almachius, perhaps in Sicily sometime between 176 and 180 AD.

One story goes that Cecilia was struck on the neck with a sword, and as she lay dying, asked that her house be converted into a church. Certainly an early Roman Christian church, Santa Cecilia, was founded in the fourth century in the Trastevere section of Rome, reputedly on the site of the house in which she lived.

In the centuries since then, a number of musical compositions have been dedicated to her, and her feast day has become the occasion for many concerts and musical festivals.

St Cecilia is frequently depicted playing a viola, a small organ, or other musical instrument.



Source: Parish Pump

## In the News

*Following on from Sue Partridge's letter to us all last month, this is the official Traidcraft news.*

### **Christian fair trade business Traidcraft may stop selling goods**

Traidcraft plc is in trouble. With very poor recent trading figures and despite enormous efforts by the staff and management and Fair Traders, it warns that the present model for the company may be no longer viable. Traidcraft's charity branch, Traidcraft Exchange, will continue to support farmers and lobby government through its charitable arm, and the decision about closing the trading arm is still in a consultation period and not final. Traidcraft plc first started in 1979, selling fair-trade coffee, sugar and chocolate as well as rugs and handmade baskets from Bangladesh. They went on to sell fair-trade clothes and wine.

Most of us remember them from church stalls and markets. Their aim was to keep a close link between producer and purchaser.

A spokesperson for Traidcraft said: 'Traidcraft plc's mission to put the principles of fair trade into commercial practice is not, in any sense, fulfilled but we appreciate that it is time to consider new approaches.'

### **Universal Credit leaves people worse off, says Archbishop of Canterbury**

The Archbishop of Canterbury recently called for the rollout of Universal Credit to be halted, saying it has left people worse off.

The Most Rev Justin Welby received a standing ovation at the recent TUC Congress in Manchester when he attacked the benefits system, said the living wage should be higher and criticised firms like Amazon for paying 'almost nothing' in taxes.

He also hit out at the so-called gig economy and zero-hours contracts, saying they were 'nothing new', and adding: 'It is the reincarnation of an ancient evil.'

In a question and answer session after his speech, the Archbishop explained his objections with the welfare reform that Universal Credit has brought in.

"It was supposed to make (welfare) simpler and more efficient. It has not done that. It has left too many people worse off, putting them at risk of hunger, debt, rent arrears and food banks.

"When Universal Credit comes into a local area the number of people going to food banks goes up.

The Archbishop also spoke about tax. 'If you earn money from a community, you should pay your share of tax to that community... when vast companies like Amazon... can get away with paying almost nothing in tax, there is something wrong with the tax system.

'They don't pay a real living wage, so the taxpayer must support their workers with benefits; and having leached off the taxpayer once they don't pay for our defence, for security, for stability, for justice, for health, for equality, for education.'

The Archbishop went on: 'Let us not delude ourselves into thinking that the gig economy is the only reincarnation of oppression of the vulnerable in employment...Pensions are just one example of the profit motive leading to the weakest being given the most risk and the strongest the most protection... where inequality and profound injustice seem entrenched, insurmountable, it leads to instability in our society.'

## C of E warns: there is 'no Planet B'

The Church of England is continuing to voice its concern over climate change.

Following news that the summer of 2018 was the hottest on record in England, and the UK's joint warmest overall, The Bishop of Salisbury, Nicholas Holtam, the Church of England's lead bishop for Environmental Affairs, said:

'It is becoming difficult for even the most resolute of deniers to ignore the devastating impact of climate change. While in the UK this has meant an uncomfortably warm summer, elsewhere people are already dying, crops are threatened, marine and land ecosystems are dying out and climate change is affecting everyone, no country is escaping unscathed.

'We have a narrow window where it is not too late to do something about climate change, and to protect God's creation for generations to come. But we must act decisively, and act now, as individuals, communities, countries and as a global family. There is no Planet B.'

### From the Registers

We celebrate the marriage of

*Elizabeth Mary Mulready  
and Andrew Philip Cranham  
29<sup>th</sup> September 2018*

We mourn the loss of

*Terence George Woodroffe  
20<sup>th</sup> September 2018*

and

*Caryl Mary Watson  
5<sup>th</sup> October 2018*



### Manager wanted to run the charity Christmas card pop up shop within St Martins church, Dorking

The role involves looking after and organising volunteers, setting up and closing down the shop with a team of volunteers; re-ordering stock as needed and checking deliveries; daily banking. This is a very rewarding, interesting and fun role. A modest payment is paid at the end of December.

Dates required - **From 15<sup>th</sup> October to 13<sup>th</sup> December** Would suit someone retired or looking for work or someone needing a new challenge.

Please contact the Area Manager Kathy Hill on 07802 851884. Alternatively please email [Kathy.hill@cfgc.org.uk](mailto:Kathy.hill@cfgc.org.uk)

### *As seen outside a church ...*

Outside one church is a picture of two hands holding stone tablets on which the Ten Commandments are inscribed. A headline reads: 'For fast relief, take two tablets.'

## CROSSWORD clues and solution

### Crossword Clues & Answers

#### Across

1 and 20 Down Lord of all ..., Lord of all..., whose trust, ever child-like, no cares could destroy (11,3)

9 Moses' question to a fighting Hebrew labourer: Why are you ... your fellow Hebrew? (Exodus 2:13) (7)

10 Acclaimed cellist who contracted multiple sclerosis at the height of her fame, Jacqueline ...(2,3)

11 At even ... the sun was set, the sick, O Lord, around thee lay (3)

13 A descendant of Gad (Numbers 26:16) (4)

16 Do not leave Jerusalem, but ... for the gift my Father promised (Acts 1:4) (4)

17 Clambers (Jeremiah 48:44) (6)

18 Peter's response to questioning by the Sanhedrin: We must ...God rather than men! (Acts 5:29) (4)

20 Christian paraplegic author, artist and campaigner, ... Eareckson Tada (4)

21 Bird partial to the nests of other birds (6)

22 Such large crowds gathered round him that he got into a boat and sat ... ..(Matthew 13:2) (2,2)

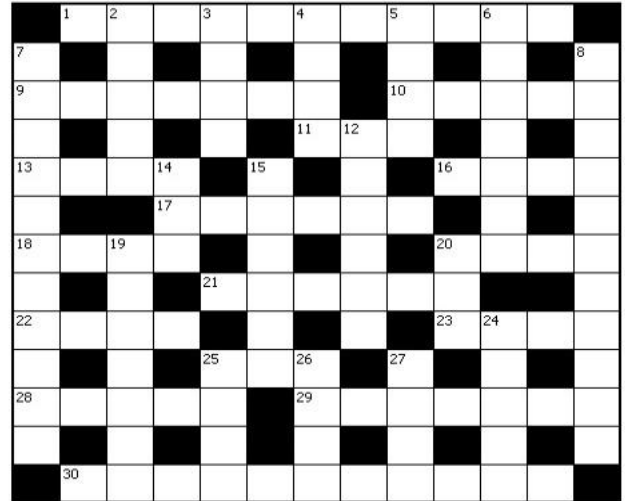
23 Infectious tropical disease (4)

25 Tree (3)

28 No fear of me should ... you, nor should my hand be heavy upon you(Job 33:7) (5)

29 For example, to Titus, Timothy or Philemon (7)

30 Week beginning with Pentecost Sunday, according to the Church's calendar (11)



#### Down

2 O Jerusalem, how ... I have longed to gather your children together (Matthew 23:37) (5)

3 Way out (4)

4 Exhort (Romans 12:1) (4)

5 Done (anag.) (4)

6 Highest of the four voice-parts in a choir (7)

7 Concerning the study of God (11)

8 Uniquely, it has Abbey, Cathedral and Chapel (11)

12 Admonish (Matthew 16:22) (6)

14 Frozen (3)

15 Established form of religious ceremony (6)

19 Inscription often found on gravestones (7)

20 See 1 Across

24 Behaved (Joshua 7:1) (5)

25 Time (anag.) (4)

26 Lists choice of meals (4)

27 For the wages of sin is death, but the ... of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus (Romans 6:23) (4)

ALL PUZZLE SOLUTIONS  
ON PAGE 23



# Wordsearch

For Britain, the First World War began on 4th August 1914 and ended on 11th November 1918. At the start, the British Government asked for 100,000 volunteers to join the Army. 750,000 applied in the very first month. An estimated 250,000 British boys lied about their age in order to join up. The youngest caught was just 12 - he was sent home. Average life expectancy in the trenches was just six weeks. In all, 65 million men from 30 countries fought in the First World War. More than nine million fighting men were killed during the conflict, a third of them through disease. At least 750,000 of these were British. The Victoria Cross, the highest military award, was awarded 628 times in the First World War.

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And for those who prefer numbers to words ... a medium level SUDOKU!

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**All Puzzle Solutions can be found on page 23!**

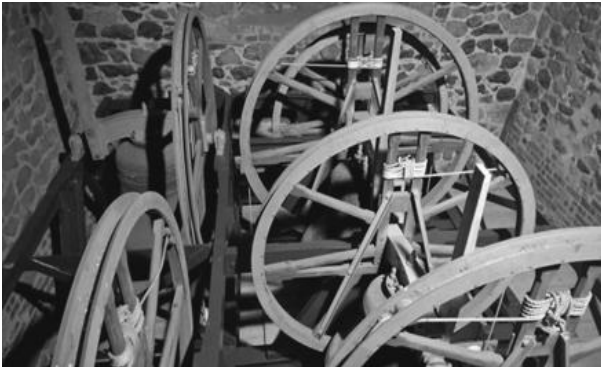
## Armistice Centenary

This year marks the centenary of Armistice Day at the end of the Great War and consequently there are a number of programmes to remember the events of one hundred years ago. The Remembrance Sunday Service this month, in memory of all those who have died in conflict is likely to be even more poignant than usual.

Ringling is generally considered a joyous sound and as such is usually associated with calling the congregation to Sunday Service and for celebrating happy events such as weddings or anniversaries. Church bells across the UK remained restricted throughout the course of the war and on 11 November 1918 ringing erupted spontaneously across the country, as an outpouring of relief that 4 years of war had come to an end.

Many bell ringers had joined the war effort and 1,400 of them lost their lives during the First World War. There has been a national campaign, Ringing Remembers, to recruit 1,400 new bell ringers to take part in the commemorations in their honour and we are pleased to have 2 participants at Ockley.

The Government has suggested ringing take place at 12.30pm on 11 November 2018 so that bells will ring out in unison from churches and cathedrals in villages, towns and cities across the country as they did 100 years ago and we hope to do so at Ockley and Capel. Further ringing may take place at 7.05pm when the beacons are being lit.



Bellringing is an art which has developed and passed from generation to generation in Britain for over three hundred years and is well within the capabilities of most people. Anyone who would like to come along and have a go, under supervision, or just to watch, would be most welcome. Practice nights are at St. Margaret's in Ockley, on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month from 7.45 to 9.15, and at St John's in Capel on the 2<sup>nd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> weeks.

For more details call Sue on 01306 627168 or email [ockleybellringers@btinternet.com](mailto:ockleybellringers@btinternet.com)



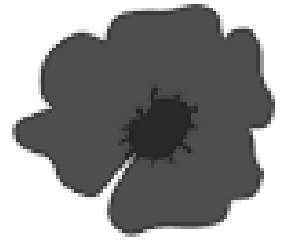
*Editor: 1918 was the final year of the Great War. This year, Canon David Winter is looking back on highlights of those critical 12 months, when the very shape of modern world history was being hammered out on the battlefields.*



By **Autumn 1918** it was obvious that the war was coming to an end, Germany was clearly beaten, but no one had actually won. The front line was more or less as it had been for years, but after Amiens the Germans knew that this was a conflict they could never win. High level discussions took place, while in Britain the public mood was surprisingly optimistic. 'There's a silver lining', the songs said. 'Keep the home fires burning till the boys come home'. When an 'Armistice' was announced, there was euphoria. No more killing, the guns silenced. Peace at last!

'Armistice' was a new word for most people – not a peace treaty or settlement (that would follow a conference in Paris the following January), but simply a laying down of arms, but for many that was enough for now. 'No more killing', they declared. Most of the boys did come home, but tens of thousands didn't. We have tended to judge the first World War by the numbers involved – and they are appalling, but each casualty was also someone's personal loss, as I learnt in my first parish.

It was a rural village near Oxford. Each month I took Communion to an elderly woman known to everyone as Kim. She was in her nineties and had been a teenager during the Great War. Her two brothers were serving on the Western Front. A few days before the Armistice the post office motor-cyclist delivered the telegram they



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had been dreading, one of the boys had been killed in action. A week or so later, after the fighting had stopped, the same messenger returned, with the same message about her other brother. As she told me of it, 70 years after the event, her eyes filled with tears. That was the true price of war, and when I share the silence on Remembrance Day it is her and those two young men I think of, not the million others from many nations who fell in that terrible conflict.

My father enlisted to join in 'the war to end all wars'. It didn't, of course. Twenty-one years later it all started again. War doesn't end wars. True peace does.

*Article source: Parish Pump*

Stuart Cole is the local Royal British Legion co-ordinator for the annual collections. There will be opportunities to pick up a poppy shortly. If you would like to help with the collections, please do let Stuart know as some of our older collectors have now had to retire. Stuart would always welcome your help. If you would like to speak to him, please either call 01306 711449 or email him on [sjc@ansford.me.uk](mailto:sjc@ansford.me.uk)



Lest We  
FORGET

*Words she wrote*

It was:

**300 years ago**, on 3<sup>rd</sup> Nov 1718 that John Montagu, the 4th Earl of Sandwich, was born. He may have been Postmaster General and First Lord of the Admiralty, but we remember him today as the inventor of the sandwich, which he ordered from his chef to sustain him at the gambling table.

**150 years ago**, on 13<sup>th</sup> Nov 1868 that Gioachino Rossini, major Italian composer, died. Best known for his operas, including *The Barber of Seville*.

**100 years ago**, on 4<sup>th</sup> Nov 1918 that Wilfred Owen, British poet and soldier, was killed. One of the leading poets of WW1, he was noted for his shocking realistic poetry about the horrors of trench warfare. Killed in action a week before the war ended, aged 25.

**Also 100 years ago**, on 11<sup>th</sup> Nov 1918 that Armistice Day saw the end of World War 1.

**90 years ago**, on 18<sup>th</sup> Nov 1928 that Walt Disney released 'Steamboat Willie', the first Disney cartoon with fully synchronised sound, which saw the debut of Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse.

**80 years ago**, on 9<sup>th</sup> Nov 1938 that the Kristallnacht (the night of broken glass) began when the Nazis burned synagogues and destroyed thousands of Jewish homes and businesses in Germany and Austria. More than 30,000 Jews were transported to concentration camps.

**75 years ago**, from 28<sup>th</sup> Nov – 1st Dec 1943 that WW2's Tehran Conference took place. US President Franklin D Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Leader Joseph Stalin met to discuss plans for a second front against Nazi Germany. This led to the D-Day assault on Normandy and the Allied invasion of occupied Europe, beginning in June 1944.

**70 years ago**, on 4<sup>th</sup> Nov 1948 that American-born British poet and playwright T. S. Eliot won the 1948 Nobel Prize for Literature.

**Also 70 years ago**, on 14<sup>th</sup> Nov 1948 that Charles, Prince of Wales, was born.

**65 years ago**, on 9<sup>th</sup> Nov 1953 that Dylan Thomas, Welsh poet, playwright and short story writer, died. Best known for his play *Under Milk Wood*, and his hard-drinking lifestyle.

**50 years ago**, on 28<sup>th</sup> Nov 1968, that Enid Blyton, British children's writer, died. One of the most successful children's writers of the 20th century, she wrote more than 762 books. Best known for *Noddy* and the *Famous Five* series.

**25 years ago**, on 1<sup>st</sup> Nov 1993 that the Maastricht Treaty came into effect, establishing the European Union.

**20 years ago**, on 24<sup>th</sup> Nov 1998 that the British Government unveiled plans to abolish the rights of hereditary peers to sit and vote in the House of Lords.

**15 years ago**, on 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov 2003 that England won the Rugby World Cup for the first time.

**10 years ago**, on 4<sup>th</sup> Nov 2008 that Barack Obama was elected as the 44th President of the United States.

We recently commenced work on the west boundary wall of the church yard. The appointed stonemason, Shawn Williamson was able to give us some time in September to make a very meaningful start on the wall.

If you haven't seen the impressive work he has done, you should take a walk through the church yard to see for yourself. If not, there are before and after photos shown below. As Shawn had some free time we made a start on the wall to show our intent and what can be achieved to restore the lovely handcrafted wall. He has completed approximately 1/3 of the west wall.

Money for his work in September came from the boundary wall fund. Capel Parish Council have confirmed that they will fund half the cost of the shared west wall, for which we are very grateful. Further donations from the parish and wider community are needed.

Shawn is proposing to return in November, weather permitting. He would like to teach local people the art of stonemasonry and we would welcome volunteers to come along in November to learn and assist. If you are able to do so please let Liz know.

Before:



After:



Article by David Silliman

Lucy Etheldred Broadwood was born on 9 August 1858 in the family's holiday home, The Pavilion, Melrose, Scotland and was the daughter of the well known piano manufacturer Henry Fowler Broadwood (eldest surviving son of James Broadwood). He had joined the Broadwood partnership in the 1830s. At that time they manufactured 2,500 pianos a year were being made in Horseferry Road, Westminster., and were one of the twelve largest employers in London



When she was young the family moved to Lyne on the Surrey Sussex Border and stayed there until the death of her father in 1893 when she moved to London for the remainder of her life. Her family were not only involve in piano manufacturing, but both her father and uncle collected folk songs and her uncle John had published a collection of songs from the Sussex Weald in the 1840s. Many of these he had written down from the carols sung by the tipteers, or mummers, who came to Lyne at Christmas.

She appreciated the country songs that had fallen out of favour with the Victorians and started to collect these folk songs herself in her early 20s. She believed that the oral tradition needed to be written down before it was lost. At first her collecting as locally based in Surrey and Sussex but eventually encompassed Devon, Ireland,

The Church of God a kingdom is,  
where Christ in power doth reign;  
where spirits yearn till, seen in  
bliss,  
their Lord shall come again.

Scotland and  
Lincolnshire.

I heard the voice of Jesus say,  
“Come unto Me and rest;  
lay down, thou weary one, lay down  
thy head upon My breast!”  
I came to Jesus as I was,

Some of her collection were arranged by Vaughan Williams such as Capel with the words The Church of God and Kingsfold (thought to date back to the middle ages) with Horatius Bonar's words I heard the voice of Jesus say.

Brief life is here our portion,  
Brief sorrow, short-lived care;  
The life that knows no ending,  
The tearless life is there.

Then all the halls of Sion  
For ay shall be complete,  
And in the Land of Beauty,  
All things of beauty meet

Another tune that is still sung as a hymn is the tune Devonshire based upon a North Devon folk tune with words taken from the 12<sup>th</sup> century Bernard of Cluny.

Because she later became the editor of the Folk-Song Society Journal, she collaborated with other collectors such as Ralph Vaughan Williams, George Butterworth, and Cecil Sharp. She collected from 22 named singers during a 25 year period, including Henry Burstow from Horsham. Burstow was not only a shoemaker and bellringer (in Horsham, Newdigate and Warnham) but could also sing over 420 songs from memory. His bellringing took him to over 55 belfries in the area and taught ringing in 15 of them. He is typical of the type of person that she collected from concentrating on outdoor labourers and old-fashioned trades such as weaving or lace-making, as well as servants and nurses.

One of her other collaborations was with J.A. Fuller-Maitland and they published English County Songs in 1893, and followed this with English Traditional Songs and Carols in 1908 with her as sole editor.

She died on 22 August 1929 at Dropmore, Canterbury, and is buried at St Mary Magdalene, Rusper.

**CROSSWORD SOLUTION**

**Answers**

**ACROSS:** 1, Hopefulness. 9, Hitting. 10, du Pre. 11, Ere. 13, Ozni. 16, Wait. 17, Climbs. 18, Obey. 20, Joni. 21, Cuckoo. 22, In it. 23, Yaws. 25, Elm. 28, Alarm. 29, Epistle. 30, Whitsuntide.

**DOWN:** 2, Often. 3, Exit. 4, Urge. 5, Node. 6, Soprano. 7, Theological. 8, Westminster. 12, Rebuke. 14, Icy. 15, Ritual. 19, Epitaph. 20, Joy. 24, Acted. 25, Emit. 26, Menu. 27, Gift.

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**Wordsearch Solution**

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**Junior Wordsearch solution**

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**Medium level Sudoku solution**

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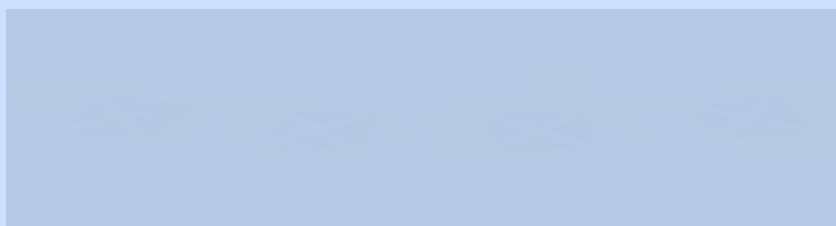


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