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From the Rector

“How do you solve a problem like Maria?” sing the nuns in the opening scenes of *Sound of Music*. They found it impossible to catch the words to express such a diverse, contradictory and sometimes maddening personality as Maria. **“How do you hold a moonbeam in your hands?”**

And if it is that hard to find the right words to describe Maria, how much harder it is for us when we try to express our Christian faith. We find ourselves dealing with moonbeams, not in the sense of fantasies, but in the sense of finding that our words become as slippery, as insubstantial as moonbeams, inadequate to convey what we have experienced in our discovery of God and our relationship with God. Words fail us, however much we try. Our moonbeams are glimpses of the eternal truth about God, glimpses of the truth about ourselves. We cannot hold them in our hands and pin them down. Instead, we rely on imagery.

Imagery is so much part of the expression of our Christian faith that we often take it for granted, in music, art, the decoration of our churches, even their shape and design. Imagery is present in our creeds; it is central to the way we worship, perhaps **particularly in hymns: “of the best that thou hast given, earth and heaven render thee”.**

The word we use perhaps most often to render to God the best that he has given is **“glory”**: **“glory to the Father”**, we say, in one of many instances in our worship. We know what we mean when we use the word or, perhaps



more accurately, we think we know what we mean; but it is extremely difficult to explain, or to convey to others.

Glory is to be found in the daily grind of everyday life, as Jesus tells his disciples that he is with them only a little while longer, and warns them that they cannot follow him, he gives them a new commandment, that they should love one another. It is as the disciples obey that command that they will witness to his glory.

So how do we find a way of obeying **Jesus’ command to love one another?** Perhaps the answer lies in observing how Jesus interacted with people.

First, we can *look* at people and see them as they really are. We are told that Jesus looked at the rich young man who came for advice, and loved him. Whether the young man became a disciple or not, Jesus gently helped him to acknowledge a truth about himself.

Next, Jesus *listened* to people. He listened to the scribe who answered his questions so well, and assured him that he was not far from the kingdom of heaven. We might also be able to offer that assurance to others if we really listened to them. (Cont...)

We must also be ready to *learn* from others. If Jesus told us that we could learn a lesson from a fig tree, how much does that apply to other people? We have no monopoly of Christian truth or insight. How many **of the Church's problems would be solved**, to the glory of God, if only we were open, ready and willing to learn from the insights of others.

“Now the Son of Man has been glorified,” said Jesus. The glory of God is the moonbeam we seek to hold in our hands. It is the precious truth **we seek to express in obeying Jesus’** command to love one another.

Parish News

Whitbourne WI

On a very cold night we met in the small hall for our March meeting—at least it had stopped snowing. We began with the business meeting **which Ann Roberts took in Mary’s** absence as she is in hospital and having an operation on Thursday. A card has been sent and we shall send some flowers when she is home. Two new members were welcomed and birthday posies were given out. Correspondence was dealt with swiftly.

Then our speaker for the evening arrived. Brenda Crump came to talk **about dressing the Queen’s barge** with flowers for the Jubilee, followed by slides. She came in her official T-shirt and was ably assisted by her daughter Alice. Brenda teaches floristry at Pershore College. She had to sign the Official Secrets Act and

took passports to work on the ‘Spirit of Chartwell’. Brenda had never been to London before and worked all week in a disused warehouse. Kitty Arden and Rachel De Thame designed the display and two ladies from Somerset did the catering. Brenda and the ladies wired the evergreen swags. There was a lot of work, many hours and some 10-12 hour days but it was great fun. When all was finished, everyone was taken into the boat and had champagne. Brenda then showed us the official photo book and some red velvet and red carpet offcuts. She also demonstrated the size of a medium swag. We then looked at the scrapbook and had a general chat at the end. There was a great presence of security and there were even sniffer dogs and frogmen. Unfortunately there were not enough shots of all the boats and commentary telling us about the boats. It was a wonderful experience and Brenda has many memories and plants in her garden which were sold off. Heather gave a vote of thanks and said how much work had gone into it and brought it to life. Then Heather gave Brenda a corsage of yellow rose buds. We then rounded the evening off with tea, coffee and cakes. The next meeting is April 9th—a fire-fighter. *Linda Grey*

Tedstone Delamere

The Valentines Evening at Sapey Golf Club on 9th February was well attended once again. My thanks to everyone who helped to make it the success it was. I was able to share £800 between Tedstone Delamere

Church and Saltmarshe and District Hall.

Wendy and I thoroughly enjoyed the Safari Supper around Whitbourne on Saturday March 2nd. Our thanks to our Hosts who made us so welcome.

I am hoping to organise a Caribbean Evening at Sapey Golf Club in September. More information in future magazines. *Kathleen Harris*

Friendship Club

We had a surprise speaker for our March meeting. John Taylor, who has recently joined our Coffee Mornings, offered to relate some anecdotes from his Naval career. He has volunteered to give us a series of short talks covering different elements of his time in the Navy. For the first talk he told us how he came to join the Navy just after WW2 and then his early years on a "training" ship teaching cadets the rudiments of Naval life. They were supposed to be non-operational, but as the only vessel in the vicinity at the time ended up transporting a regiment of "Gloucesters" to Belize when it was threatened with invasion. This training ship was the HMS Devonshire, and another part of their travels involved Norway, Sweden and the Baltic. In Norway they were heartily welcomed as the Devonshire had been the ship which evacuated the Norwegian royal family in the early years of the war. John kept us entertained and enthralled and we are now all looking forward to the next instalment! Many thanks John.

We are always looking for people who would be willing to come and talk to us, so do please let us know if you know of anyone who might be willing to come and share their experiences/knowledge.

Our April meeting will be coffee and chat on Wed 3 April at 11.00 am in the Village Hall. Do come and join us. For more information please contact Ann Roberts (01886 821063) or Eileen Badger (01886 821501). *Ann Roberts*

Clifton Upon Teme WI

The WI met in the Village Hall on Tuesday 12th March and our speaker was Dave Cropp who gave a moving and interesting talk on post-Tsunami rebuilding. Dave took us through his work with Action Aid. Dave raised **over £4,500 to support his week's** work in Sri Lanka; taking his own tools with him, he worked with 19 other volunteers for a week to help build houses for people who had lost their own. Dave had a beautiful array of photographs showing the area, the locals, and the work that was carried out. It was wonderful to see how, from such devastation there was so much hope for the future.

Our annual lunch was at the Falcon in Bromyard where we had a chance to eat and chat and were looked after really well by the host. Everyone enjoyed the occasion.

Our WI entered a quiz team into the WI County quiz; a team of 4 took on over twenty other WI teams from around the county at the village hall in Great Witley. A further quiz was taking place simultaneously in Hanley Swan and we had to wait until the end

of the evening for the result as the top 6 teams went through to the final on the 9th March. Clifton WI were joint top with a team from the Hanley quiz. We went to the finals night and came 5th with only 6 points separating all teams. If you would like to come along to the WI new members and visitors are most welcome. Our next meeting in the Village Hall will be on April 9th. For further information contact our President, Heather Hurley. Tel: 01886 812809. *Shelia Harris*

Colour issue of Magazine for May

A reminder that I plan a colour edition of the magazine in May featuring images and photos of **'Spring in and around Whitbourne'**. So, dust down your camera, get arty and email your photos to parish.magazine@yahoo.co.uk. Deadline is Sunday 14th April. *Mark Powell*.

Whitbourne Village Hall 200 Club

Thanks to your support we have sold 206 tickets for 2013. The winners in our first quarterly draw are as follows:-

£50 - 152 Mr & Mrs Kneen
£30 - 254 M. Powell
£20 - 7 Mr Clarke
£15 - 147 Mr Dixon
£10 - 234 H. Byrne

Pilates classes

Tuesday mornings (intermediate level) at Whitbourne Village Hall. New class (suitable for beginners) starting at Martley Village Hall on Tuesday mornings in April. Contact Sue

Bratton for details. 07974 343609 or sue-bratton@tiscali.co.uk

Whitbourne Mugworks

Local Mug Makers Whitbourne Mugworks were delighted to find that this year's "Best in Show" winner at Crufts Dog Show is one of its customers. The Basset Griffon Vendeen bitch, Soletrader Peek A Boo, whose home name is Jilly, beat more than 20,000 dogs to take the coveted title.

Whitbourne Mugworks is the official mug supplier for the Basset Griffon Vendeen Club and last year made mugs for the World Congress held in the UK, and the village business has been making small runs of mugs for the club for some years. Owner Keith Butler said "I've written to the Club and the owner offering my congratulations. It's great to be associated with such a success. If we put it in sporting terms, it's like winning the FA Cup, Rugby's Heineken Cup and Cricket Championship put together." *Keith Butler*

Bling is in the air!

"Oh No!" I hear you cry "not more endless plays on the word BLING!"
Well, someone has to do it.

The summer sunshine and the Whitbourne Fete are hoving into view and the Bling stall needs you. The stall was popular with both men and women last year so please seek out **gentlemen's accessories as well.**

Neck chains, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, watches, gloves, socks, hair slides, ribbons, hair bands,

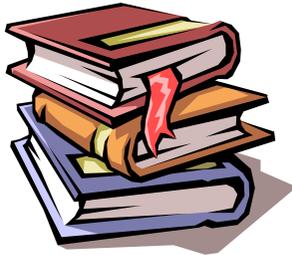
scrunchies, scarves, handbags, manbags, wallets, purses and belts are all welcome at the BLING stall. Also, unopened beauty products - make up, shampoo, hand cream, body lotion, bubble bath, hair products, new hairbrushes, combs etc would be good. Pre-loved jewellery boxes, decorative storage boxes and pots will be gratefully received. I am happy to collect your contributions, so just give me a bell.

De-cluttering is therapeutic and it's free! Looking forward to hearing from you. *Margie Wall 07928378668*

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I want you to give me your BLINGaling!

Book Stall



Also books, DVDs etc are required for the fete book stall. Please call Brenda Allan on 01886 821450.

Secret Dealers

Catherine Millar, a Researcher on the popular ITV1 antiques programme Secret Dealers is looking for people with a passion for collecting from around the UK to apply to be on a programme soon to be filmed in Worcestershire. For further information, please call or email her on 0117 970 7673
secretdealers@rdftelevision.com

Whitbourne Neighbourhood Development Plan

Readers will remember that last November a questionnaire was circulated as a first step in finding out the views of the people of Whitbourne. The result has been encouraging and enlightening. The analysis of the responses will be published in the May magazine and at a **“drop-in” meeting at the Village Hall** on 15th May between 6.30 - 9.00 p.m.

Meanwhile, a necessary step in forming the plan is to write a Vision and Objectives for Whitbourne. A first draft has been approved by the Parish Council - it appears below.

Please consider it and let us have your views in writing or in person to any member of the Parish Council between now and 15th May - or at the **“drop-in” meeting itself.**

Once more, thank you for your contributions.

Maureen Williams, Chair, Working Party

Vision and Objectives for Whitbourne: What do we hope to see in the next 15 - 20 years?

VISION

A community that takes pride in its inheritance and welcomes natural development. We will:

protect farmland, open spaces, the environment;

encourage necessary new housing on appropriate sites;

seek improved public transport;

encourage local employment;
encourage the green effectiveness of existing and any future developments.

OBJECTIVES

To achieve this vision we aim to:

preserve the essential character of the neighbourhood;

provide up to 30 new dwellings in the next 20 years;

maintain the existing settlement boundary;

retain the present conservation area;

protect high grade agricultural land and encourage local farming as a source of work and a vital part in meeting the national need for home-grown food;

minimise the risk of water run-off from any future developments, wherever possible, and harvest rainwater;

use water power from water courses within the parish;

preserve and improve for public benefit those areas now so used, e.g. cemetery, playing field, village green;

encourage conversion of redundant farm buildings into dwellings in the private and public sector on sites that respect the environment including views over the countryside;

seek extended bus services to local towns;

provide health and well-being by protecting open spaces for recreational enjoyment, e.g. Bringsty Common, Badley Wood and the Glebe;

seek improved I.T facilities to encourage home-based workers;

encourage support for the village shop and local food suppliers;

press for the return of the Post Office in Whitbourne;

run a mini-bus staffed by local volunteers to benefit people of all ages with needs not served by public transport.

Letter from the Bishop of Ludlow

It feels to me that it has been a long, cold and wet winter. Not the best for inspiring us to get out and about. However we live in a wonderful part of the world when it comes to exploring new places and visiting old favourites. As Archdeacon and Bishop I have come to love the churches within our diocese. They vary in age, beauty and architectural style. Most have adapted and developed down the centuries. Importantly they continue as places of regular worship. They are also repositories of local history and family memory. There is hardly a place that is without interest.

In recent years, we, as a diocese, have encouraged strong Church Tourism groups in both Shropshire and Herefordshire. Our buildings are places of interest and we wish to develop growing numbers of tourists and pilgrims. Already well published, but once again let me draw attention to the Small Things Big Difference Churches Tourism Conference being held at Leominster Priory on the 25th April. There is a wonderful collection

of speakers and expertise and this promises to be an excellent day.

Maintaining our buildings is a costly business. In recent years the Historic Churches Trusts have, in partnership with the parishes, raised large sums of money and built up substantial funds. Important to that fundraising has been the annual county-by-county organised Ride & Stride. These well managed funds grow and come back to the parishes in grants aiding repairs and maintenance. We wish to encourage more people to visit churches and for the churches to be available and open. To augment the funds for repairs and restoration, from September 2013 a new event known as the Festival of Churches will run annually in Herefordshire, Shropshire and Worcestershire. It will coincide with the county-by-county organised Ride & Stride. It is hoped that the conference on the 25th April will, among other things, inspire many churches to be involved in the Festival in September.

Churches are not just about art and architecture. They are about faith. Of course there is a link. Much of our art and architecture was inspired by faith and in turn continues to inspire faith. This month between 14th and 28th in St John the Baptist Bishops Castle a series of workshops, talks and events are taking place entitled Faces of Faith. Now that we are in the Easter season, hopefully with some better weather and with good things to do **and see, let's be encouraged to get out and make the most of the opportunities.** *Bishop Alistair Magowan*

Dig For Victory

On Saturday 20th April at 7.30pm WADS is pleased to host a performance of The Merry Tiller

The show is a light-hearted **'potted' history of 'growing your own' and is a fast moving, humorous and engaging production involving narration, songs, poetry, music and sketches.**

Digging for Victory, The Horticultural Show, slugs, pests, and even a bit of romance are all there – not forgetting neighbourly rivalries.

In a review Richard Brandon describes it thus:-

“A 'delightful triumph' best describes this theatrical treasure. Eric and Eileen Payne have followed up their previous successful production “The Ancient Legacy” with a quirky, quaint and quintessentially English celebration of growing fruit and veg, in gardens and on allotments. The backbone is a string of lovely-to-listen-to songs; some traditional but many written by Eric for the piece.

This is woven together with a merry story of romance growing alongside the brassicas, and a fascinating historical commentary spanning from the C16th to the present day, illustrating how the valiant efforts of individuals to grow their own, has been central to the fabric of family **fortunes, to our island's story, and even to our nation's survival.**

Particularly moving was the episode focussing on endeavours during **WWII, filtered through Eric's composition “Gardeners of England”, the chorus of which runs, “You**

Gardeners of England, whatever may betide, defend our English borders **and defend our English pride**". There could have been a danger of slipping into sentimental parody, but this never happened.

The company of talented musicians, singers and actors brought an endearing energy to the occasion, a connection with the subject, an easy sincerity, **and a collective charm.**"

Tickets £5/£3 from Rob Slater 01886 821684 (See advert in Parish Magazine).

Whitbourne Parish Council Meeting Tuesday 5th March 2013

Please note: This report is not intended to be the official Minutes of the Meeting, merely a short report for information to the community to know what your parish council is doing. Full Minutes for each meeting need to be ratified by full council before they become available to the public. All past Minutes of the Meetings are available on the Parish Council website, or by contacting the Clerk directly.

The meeting began with the usual council business of registering apologies for absence and allowing the Councillors to declare any interests in items on the agenda. There were then three sets of Minutes to approve:

Tuesday 8th January 2013

Tuesday 29th January 2013

Tuesday 26th February 2013

These were all agreed and signed by the Chairman as a true record.

The full ratified Minutes for the above will now appear on the Parish Council website: <http://www.whitbourneparishcouncil.org.uk>

The Clerk Reported on a recent seminar she had attended to outline the changes in the new financial year to the HMRC RealTime and the implications to the Parish Council PAYE contributions and their responsibilities as employers. She had also received the new LDF document from Herefordshire Council, which Councillors were given to read in order to take part in the forthcoming consultation if they so wished.

Financial Matters

a) To approve Bank Reconciliation to 5th March 2013. The Clerk distributed a copy of the updated Bank Reconciliation, which showed a balance in the Current account of: £3,180.98 and in the Savings account of: £4,873.60, giving a total of £8,054.58

b) To approve Income and Expenditure to 5th March 2013. The Clerk distributed a table showing income and expenditure to date and how it compared with the previous financial year. For further clarification she had also updated the proposed budget for the next financial year in the light of this information.

c) To approve accounts for payment
All financial matters were approved by all.

Ward Councillor's Report

As unable to attend, the Ward Councillor sent a written report, which the Chairman read aloud.

Public Participation - members of the public are allowed 10 minutes to address the Council.

a) The need for a report in the parish magazine - keep residents in contact with decisions.

b) Notice Board - a more prominent one needed - it was suggested that a bush needs cutting back to see if **there's any improvement.**

c) Agenda needs to go on website - the Clerk to liaise with Cllr White

Update on the Neighbourhood Plan
All relevant papers responding to this item had been distributed by Cllr Williams in order that councillors could discuss the aims and objectives fully. These were then approved at this meeting and the draft documents would be made available to the public in readiness for the proposed public consultation on 15th May. Councillors were then asked to approve the findings from the recent questionnaire - these too would be published to ensure all in the community were made aware of the results. Cllr Freeman thanked the Working Group for all their hard work.

Planning

Application No. 130241/FH

Glebe Edge, Whitbourne, Worcester, WR6 5RT

Proposed dormer windows to street frontage and flat roof dormer extension to rear to create additional 2 bedrooms and bathroom.

Cllr Cupper left the room before this discussion. No objection

Members of the Public are welcome to attend our meetings. Date for next meeting: Tuesday 7th May 2013

Annual Parish Meeting: 7.00pm

Annual Parish Council Meeting: 7.30pm.

Clerk: Mary Seldon. 84 Old Road, Bromyard, HR7 4BQ. 01885 482543/077234 23354

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Ankle-tied charity fun!

This year, the 5-Legged Challenge replaces the Fun Run as the accompanying event to the Hereford Half Marathon. Teams of 4 are invited to strap their ankles together and pit themselves against a series of 'simple' competitive challenges. The cost is £20 per team, with all proceeds to St **Michael's Hospice**. Full details at: www.st-michaels-hospice.org.uk. The Challenge takes place on Sunday 12th May at 10:30am. Further information at 01432 851000.

Hope

Don't ever take life for granted

Value each and every day

As you never know what's round the corner

To change your life in some way

Some paths in life can be tricky

To test your courage and will

But you must be firm and dedicated

And look on the bright side still

We are tested many times in our life

When problems pop out of the blue

But the Lord gives us courage to cope

With them all, to be strong, positive

and true.

Poem by Shirley Whittall

A View from Longlands Farm

Calving is well under way and earlier fears of Schmallenberg disease and deformed calves have so far proved **unfounded. First to calve are Frank's daughters** – all a rich red-brown colour, like their father. They have been mated with the young white bull, Duncan, and are producing strong, sturdy calves, red and white roan marked – the traditional Shorthorn colour. They are calving inside this year because of the horrendously wet conditions, but I try to get them back out as soon as possible once the calves arrive – **they're healthier for it**, avoiding diseases such as pneumonia and scours. This is the second group **of Frank's daughters to calve. They** have been trouble free – devoted Mums for first timers and easy to **handle, inheriting Dad's laid back** character.

We are not half way through yet. The rounds at the moment go something like this: Out on the Bradley field banks are Debbie, Dolly and Cleopatra with 10 day to 2 week old calves who, like most young mammals, spend their time feeding (sucking milk), sleeping and resting, mooching or tearing around tails up. Back at the yard Dawn is a heifer who gave birth to a huge calf. I found her early last Saturday morning with the calf half out, with a swollen head and gasping. Mum was lying right **against the barrier so I couldn't get** anywhere to help pull the calf. It finally emerged completely a minute later and the pair spent the next hour in dazed shock. According to the

weighband the calf weighed 56 kgs. An hour later the swelling had gone down and the calf was up and suckling – surely one of the most welcome sights and sounds for any stock farmer. They went out into the sunshine on Monday but by Tuesday afternoon the calf was not well – very lethargic, scouring and dehydrated. A visit from the vet, some shots of antibiotic and anti inflammatory drugs, two lots of rehydration fluids by stomach tube, brought back in, and by the next morning it was skipping round the pen.

Dawn's Mum Robyn calved on Tuesday (I find granny, daughter or grand daughters will often calve around the same time). Robyn is 13 this year. This will be her 10th calf - another daughter. She is increasingly protective of her newborn calves and giving birth inside this year seems to have made her more so. Suffice to say that I just about got close enough to spray **the calf's navel with iodine, dodging** her menacing advances around the hay feeder, but no way was ear tagging going to happen. (Usually a plastic ID tag is put in the left ear within hours of birth, especially if they are born outside – by the time the calves are 24 hours old they sure can run. There are no lions, leopards or wolves at Longlands but the prey animal instinct for the young to be able to flee is still very strong!) Hopefully after a few days she will be a bit more relaxed and can be shepherded out to the fields. The grass has not started growing so these freshly calved cows are being well fed with good hay and a feed of rolled oats and concentrates each day.

One of the first cows to calve this year was an old timer, Sarah, who gave birth to a very small dead calf one afternoon. It always seems a **waste not to get a calf for a cow that's** got an udder full of milk, so we went off to a local dairy farmer and I let my students that day choose the calf – of course they went for the smallest and cutest and called him **Tiny Tim. He may be small but there's lots** of spirit there and Sarah and he took to each other in just a few days. The two girls*, both 17, have been coming here for three years - Brenda, now at college doing small animal care, and Kate, dropped out of college. Both have had it rough for very

different reasons. Brenda is from a tough background, growing up witnessing scenes of violence, drink and drug abuse; Kate, from a stable caring home, is aspergic and dyslexic and really struggled in school – labelled stupid and had her confidence destroyed; finds life and people difficult at times. The two young women have struck up a friendship. Kate has had a real fear of travelling on her own by bus – Brenda uses buses all the time. They organise between themselves to meet up at the bus station and catch the bus out to us together. Result! *Julia Evans*

*Names have been changed

New Village Shop Open for Business—Official



In bright sunshine, there was a good turnout to see Heather Stanning MBE, Olympic rowing gold medallist, officially open Whitbourne's new shop.

Whitbourne School at DanceFest

Whitbourne School children recently performed at the Swan Theatre in Worcester as part of 'Created' the Dancefest showcase.

Costumed in PJ's and onesies with pillows as props the cast of 12 talented dancers in 'Don't let the Bed Bugs Bite' ducked and dived under the covers in a dance full of dreams and nightmares, from dreamy tableaux of jumping sheep to scary monsters under the bed. Spinning, spiralling and falling out of bed with a fun dance about what happens after bedtime stories. The children created a complex piece of choreography, performed with confidence and style. It was a delightful piece created with Dancefest artists Janene Wyatt over a series of 4 workshops. **She told me that "the school holds some of the most creative and happy**



children I have ever worked with". Well done the young dancers of Whitbourne, there are lots of people who are very proud of you.
Rachel Freeman.



News from Queen Elizabeth Humanities College

Members of the college choir continued their programme of Singing Even-song at British Cathedrals in March, when they travelled to Wells Cathedral in Somerset and sang the even-song service at 5.15pm. The day began with a trip to Wookey Hole Caves and Mills before the hard work of rehearsing began in the cathedral and song school. The choir were conducted by Mr James Wall and organist for the service was Mr John Wilderspin who has now accompanied the choir on all their cathedral visits. Music for the service was Responses by William Smith, Canticles by Herbert Brewer in D and the anthem was The Lord Bless You and Keep You by John Rutter.

On 4th July, the choir will be making their second visit to sing at Worcester Cathedral and will be singing Stanford's famous setting in G, Bainton's Anthem And I Saw a New Heaven, and the Smith Responses.

Students and Staff spent an exciting and extremely busy half term holiday in New York where they took in many of the sights and also a couple of shows on Broadway. The shows seen were Stomp and

Jersey Boys and among the sights were Top of the Rock, Empire State Building at night, Statten Island Ferry, Times Square, the Financial District, Central Park with the John Lennon Memorial and Dakota Building, shopping on 5th Avenue and a tour round the Radio City Music Hall Theatre. Meals were taken in The Hard Rock Cafe and Ellen's Stardust Diner, where the waiters and waitresses perform on the tables.

Assistant Headteacher David Kemp, who led the trip said "All the students had a great time. The people of New York are so friendly and this was certainly an experience of a lifetime. Our students are always great ambassadors for the school, whether it is on a local trip or one which is half way round the world."

The next major trip planned is the annual trip to Rome in the Summer Holiday which complements the work being done by the Latin Department.

Photograph of staff and students at the John Lennon Memorial in New York





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Training Calendar Spring & Summer Terms 2013

Computer Courses

Email & Internet (2) - *Email & Internet for improvers*

I.C.T. S.O.S.—*Stuck on a particular problem? Join this course*

Introduction to Website Design—*Word press based course. Requires a good level of I.T. Skills*

Posters, Cards & Things—*How to create your own Publisher documents*

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Sunday 28th April. Annual Parochial Church Meeting. Details to follow.

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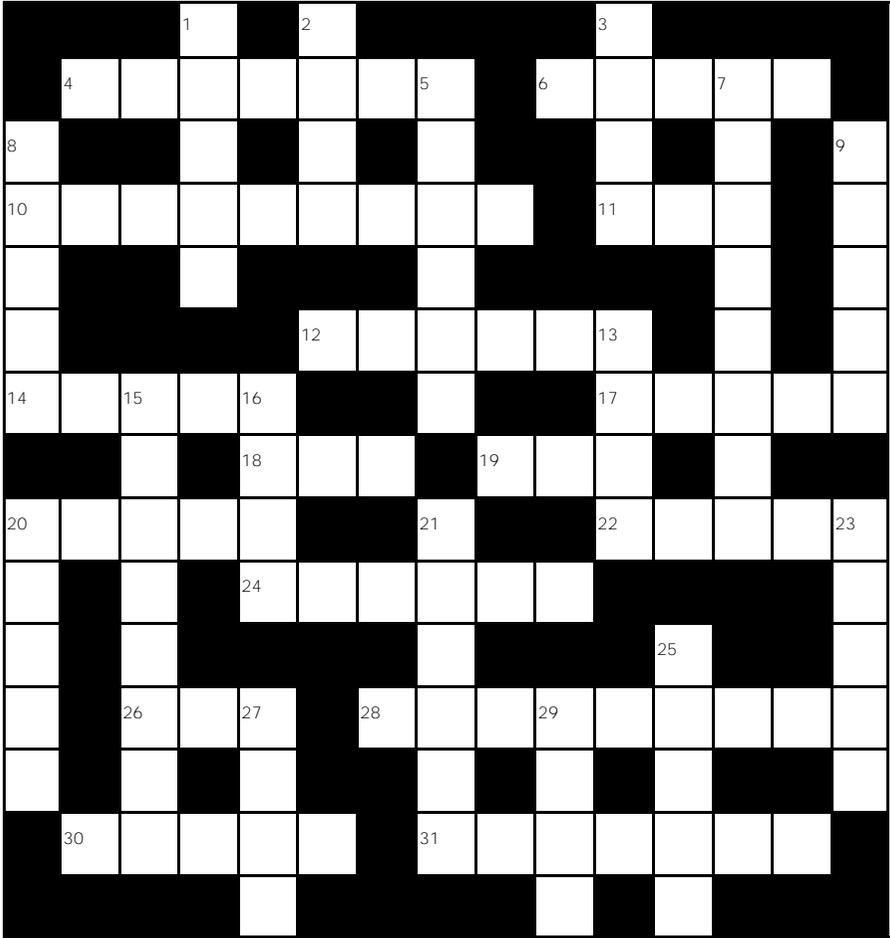
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Crossword No. 12 (Compiled by Lord Threadneedle of Whitbourne)



Solution to Crossword No. 11

Across

1. Mahler; 3. disrobed ; 6. resurrect; 10. awry; 11. aura; 13. murderer; 15. alleluia; 17. ides; 19. feet; 21. repentant; 22. elliptic; 23. masses

Down

1. Mascagni; 2. risen; 4. rock; 5. denial; 7. redeemer; 8. Arimathea; 9. Euphrates; 12. reclothe; 14. stations; 16. Pilate; 18. alarm; 20. weep

Across

4. Cock or hen from exuberant pheasant family (7)
6. **Shakespeare's April... hath put a spirit of _____ in everything** (5)
10. Science of biblical biography, perhaps? (9)
11. Light carriage (3)
12. Dragon-slayer (6)
14. **13 Down's Red-hatted character** (5)
17. Illustrious and applauded, speedster Richard _____. (5)
18. Simian mimic (3)
19. **A Roman's twelve (3)**
20. **Radio's red light (2,3)**
22. A wood-nymph (5)
24. Heavily patterned, woven cloth (6)
26. **A pen's end (3)**
28. Village shop logo (9)
30. Preservative jelly (5)
31. **Count's better (7)**

Down

1. April in _____ (5)
2. A fruit dessert, ideal for the 1st (4)
3. The characteristic sound (4)
5. Host or multitude (6)
7. **Shirley Bassey's pre-barrage home** (5,3)
8. **Lion's bane, mouse's valour (5)**
9. A hat of 45 degrees (5)
13. Forename of Faraway Tree author (4)
15. These birthstones are forever (8)
16. Three feet? (4)
20. Celestial hunter (5)
21. Absence of air (6)
23. **Squirrel's home (5)**
25. Haughty (5)
27. Liveliness (4)
29. Weary of American rubber (4)



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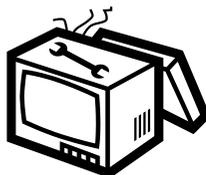
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Church Rotas

Flowers and Brasses

7th April	Mrs D. Haddock
14th April	Mr & Mrs Cunningham
21st April	Mr & Mrs Cunningham
28th April	Mrs M. Meadows
5th May	Mrs M. Meadows
12th May	Mrs M. Williams
19th May	Mrs M. Williams
26th May	Mrs M. Malkin

Any queries relating to flowers, please contact Mrs Ann Taylor on 821744.

Sidesmen—Whitbourne

7th April	Mr J. Allan
14th April	Mr J. Cummins
21st April	Mr D. Shaw
28th April	Mrs S Bland & S Cole
5th May	Mrs S. Jones
12th May	Mrs M. Kneen
19th May	Mr J. Allan
26th May	Mr J. Cummins

Parish Communion Readers—Whitbourne

7th April	Mr J. Allan
14th April	Mr C. Short
21st April	Mr J. Bland
28th April	Mrs M. Kneen
5th May	Mrs S. Bland
12th May	Mrs B. Allan
19th May	Mrs S. Dodd
26th May	Sir N. Harington

Church Cleaning—Whitbourne

6th April	Mrs A. Evans
13th April	Mrs M. Kneen
20th April	Mrs G. Stormonth Darling
27th April	Mrs A. Howell
4th May	Mrs E. James
11th May	Mr J. Allan
18th May	Mrs E. & Miss L. Badger
25th May	Mrs A. Evans

Upper Sapey

April/May	Carol Wilde/Helen Miles
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Coffee - Whitbourne

7th April	Mrs A. Taylor & Mrs M. Williams
14th April	Mrs A. Evans & Mrs M. Schoonenberg
21st April	Mrs E. Badger & Mrs P. Ransley
28th April	Mrs W. Cummins & Mrs S. Dodd
5th May	Mr J. and Mrs S. Bland
12th May	Mrs A. Taylor & Mrs M. Williams
19th May	Mrs A. Evans & Mrs M. Schoonenberg
26th May	Mrs E. Badger & Mrs P. Ransley

Any queries relating to flowers, please contact Mrs Ann Taylor on 821744. Anyone wishing to be included in the cleaning rotas can contact Carol Wilde on 853491 (Upper Sapey) or Myrtle Kneen on 821707 (Whitbourne). New volunteers for any of the rotas are always welcome.

If the dates shown for the rotas are inconvenient and you are not able to change with anyone else on the list, please let Myrtle Kneen know on 01886 821707. Thank you to all those who put so much effort into keeping our Churches running smoothly.

Church Services

Sunday 7th April	8 am	*Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Second Sunday of Easter	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Sunday 14th April	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Third Sunday of Easter		Followed by Whitbourne DCC AGM
Sunday 21st April	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Fourth Sunday of Easter	11 am	Holy Communion, Tedstone Delamere
	3 pm	Evening Prayer, Edvin Loach
Sunday 28th April	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Fifth Sunday of Easter	11 am	Holy Communion, Upper Sapey
Sunday 5th May	8 am	*Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Sixth Sunday of Easter	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Sunday 12th May	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Ascension	11 am	Holy Communion, Upper Sapey
Sunday 19th May	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Pentecost	11 am	Holy Communion, Tedstone Delamere
	3 pm	Holy Communion, Edvin Loach
Sunday 26th May	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Trinity Sunday	11 am	Holy Communion, Upper Sapey

The Holy Eucharist will be offered at Whitbourne every Wednesday at 10.30am.

* denotes Book of Common Prayer.

