

SAINTS ALIVE!

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THE PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

All Saints' Church aims to be a welcoming Anglican community, a place of prayer and worship, providing a ministry to all and where people gather to share the love of Jesus Christ.

NORMAL SUNDAY SERVICES

SAID HOLY COMMUNION

8.00 am

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE WITH HYMNS

10.00 am

Followed by refreshments in the Church Hall next door, at which **all (and especially any visitors)** are very welcome.

One Sunday each month:

10.00 am

Sung Holy Communion (*in a less formal style*)

USUAL WEEKDAY TIMES

Wednesday Said Holy Communion Service
(followed by tea and cake in the Hall)

10.00 am

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A VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

Dear Church family,

Life flies by. For most of us it is filled with everyday activities, work, commuting, family life, shopping, cooking, cleaning, putting out rubbish, mowing the lawn. But each stage of life has its lessons and goals.



For Children, ideally the security of family life enables them to explore and understand our amazing planet and how to live in it. The priorities here are family relationships and life education. And the church supports this, providing a moral framework, an understanding of the world, and the security of being part of God's wider global family.

As teenagers go through puberty, their brains are re-wired for independence; they seek friends over family life and have their first romantic interests. As well as exam pressures they are working out who they are; their identity, values, beliefs, and belonging; *"I want to be different like everyone else"*. They question inherited beliefs to work out their own. Here the church helps through youth ministry, creating a space away from parents for healthy friendships, fun, and honest discussions around, faith and doubt, love and life.

Early adulthood is a difficult stage; *"adulthood"*. After education or training, there are first jobs, leaving home, financial independence (we hope), working out careers, dating and seeking a life partner, navigating disappointments and learning to persevere. Again, the church can support with young adult groups meeting to learn to do life together, to pray and encourage each other.

Ideally in our 30's to 50's, this leads on to building a secure career, a life-partner and family life. Now our hard-won individualism gives way to the sacrifice, compromise and perseverance. The demands of work, family, friendships, finances, ageing parents, and inner spiritual life compete for our time. The Church community can help here giving space to acknowledge and support our sacrifices and struggles.

In midlife, our 50-60's, children have left home, careers level out, we begin to age physically, lose our parents, and realise that some dreams will be unfulfilled; *"At the age of thirty-seven, she realised she'd never, ride through Paris in a sports car, with the warm wind in her hair"*. We confront our limits. This is mid-life crisis time, when we realise 'this is it'. We spend the first half of life working hard to build self; to in the second half surrender it. This is a time for mourning what will never be,

re-evaluating priorities, accepting both our strengths and weaknesses, and rediscovering purpose *“Unless a seed falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a single seed; but if it dies, it produces much fruit.”* We have to embrace our shadow side, otherwise the danger is bitterness, cynicism and despair. Again the church community can help, giving space for honest conversations about loss and giving new opportunities for service and ministry.

The prime of our lives 60’s to 80’s are a time of giving back; reduced work, retirement, being grandparents, increasing freedom, mentoring younger generations. Our focus shifts from achieving to contributing, to our legacy. Again, the church community gives space to enable this. After this, our final life stages are about letting go, learning to receive again, as we decline physically, loved ones pass away, and we prepare to meet our maker.

As I write this, I reflect that no stage of life is easy or neat, but in reality, somewhat messy, and that every life-stage is better knowing ourselves held in the arms of a loving, graceful God and in a loving, supportive Church community. This is our vision for what All Saints should be, we are in this together. Have a great summer.

Fr Ulric

Summer Fete

With many thanks to everyone who worked so hard on such a hot day to make our Summer Fete such a success – full report in the September mag!



EVENTS AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

**Wednesdays at 10:30am - Coffee, Cake and Companionship
in the Hall**

July

14th July at 11am - Service at Ryefield Court Care Home **NOTE change of date**

August

4th August at 11am - Service at Ryefield Court Care Home

EVENTS IN HILLINGDON

Friday 10th July at 10am - As part of 'Community Creations Fridays', join the monthly Painting on Canvas sessions at Uxbridge Library. Just £2 with all materials provided – and a new theme every month.

Friday 10th July, 3-4pm – Coffee and Crime event with author Sarah Govett at Manor Farm Library.

Saturday 11th July – The Mayor of Hillingdon's Picnic in the Park at The Closes, West Drayton.

Saturday 18th July – Pop-up Waste Drop at Court Park car park 10am – 2pm

Saturday 11th July – A full programme of events for Polish Air Force Day 2026 at the Battle of Britain Bunker.

Thursday 16th – Saturday 18th July – The Chameleons Theatre Group present 'Cluedo' at The Compass Theatre.

Wednesday 26th August, 6-8pm – A free concert by Northwood Headquarters Big Band at the Battle of Britain Bunker (booking recommended).

Friday 28th August, 1-2pm – Ancestry Workshop at the Hillingdon Museum.



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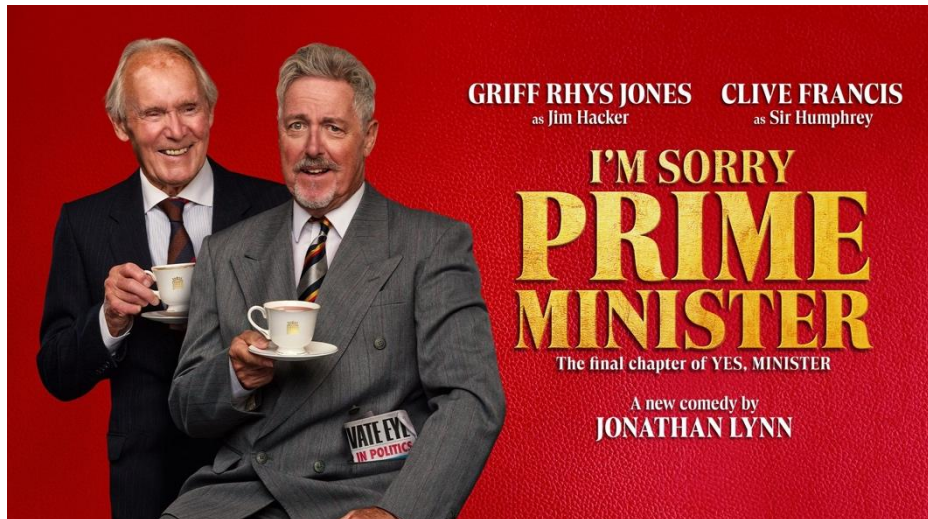
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Play review – I'm Sorry Prime Minister



To celebrate our 40th Wedding Anniversary in April, Helen and I decided to head up to London to see the stage show 'I'm Sorry Prime Minister', starring Griff Rhys Jones as former Prime Minister Jim Hacker, and Clive Francis as Civil Servant Sir Humphrey Appleby, at the Apollo Theatre in Shaftesbury Avenue.

The Yes, Minister / Yes, Prime Minister Political Satire series on the TV many years ago was a comedic tour de force providing a seemingly highly accurate representation of the relationships between Politicians and Civil Servants and when watched on DVD seems to remain remarkably contemporary.

Hence, it would have been a simple approach for the writer of the play, Jonathan Lynn, who was one of the original writers along with the late Sir Anthony Jay, to simply adapt the concept for modern audiences. However, Lynn has adopted a more ambitious concept – to write the final chapter of a beloved comedy with its stars now older, lacking the power they once had.

Hacker is living out his old age in the Master's House of the Oxford College that bears his name, which is seeking to both cancel and oust him from his job and home for politically incorrect comments. This gives several opportunities for comedic capital to be extracted from current perceptions that higher educational establishments seem to be more intent on upholding political correctness than free speech.

The play starts with Hacker attempting to recruit a care worker and hiring Stephanie Levi-John's black lesbian Sophie. This scenario offers opportunities for comedic swipes at current perceptions that selection of the most suitable candidate for a job in many walks of life is often driven more by inclusivity considerations than anything else.

Sophie, however, manages to challenge Hacker's long-held views and encourages him to seek Appleby's help in resolving his looming accommodation crisis if the college gets its way and ousts him from his job.

Francis seems to manage to reprise much of the Late Nigel Hawthorne's verbal dexterity with reasonable authenticity by delivering several typically verbose and overly complex linguistic monologues for which Sir Humphrey Appleby was famous.

The play also takes a well-aimed pop at another contemporary linguistic characteristic; the tendency for some people to start every sentence with the word "So". This is a particular *bête noir* of mine, so I particularly enjoyed this excellent shot on target.

Although the play has not received universal critical acclaim we both highly enjoyed it and would recommend it wholeheartedly for anyone who liked the original satirical franchise.

Mark Hamlin



Breast Cancer Afternoon Tea



After the success of last year's Breast Cancer Afternoon Tea, I have decided to take the plunge and hold one this year too.

The event will take place in the Vicarage Garden and our entertainment this year will be provided by The Stardust Big Band who often hold concerts in the church.

We shall be serving a full traditional afternoon tea with sandwiches, cakes, scones, sausage rolls etc and plenty of cups of tea or coffee. We shall be selling Pimms or beer, and there will

be a raffle with lots of prizes including meal vouchers, bottles of booze and much more.

The Mayor of Hillingdon will be attending, so why not come along and support a very worthy cause and have a great afternoon at the same time.

The cost is £15 per person and the event is strictly ticketed only. If you can't make it then there is a Just Giving page if you would still like to donate.

Sunday July 12th, from 3-5pm in the Vicarage Garden - hope to see you there.

Lesley Thompson

Summer Trivia Questions

1. Where on a bottle of wine will you find the punt?
2. What day of the week is Viernes in Spanish?
3. What is the longest day of the year called in the Northern Hemisphere?
4. What does the "SPF" on sunscreen stand for?
5. Complete the well-known song lyric: "Oh, I do like to be beside the seaside, I do like to be beside the sea, I do like to stroll along the prom, prom, prom, where the brass bands play..."

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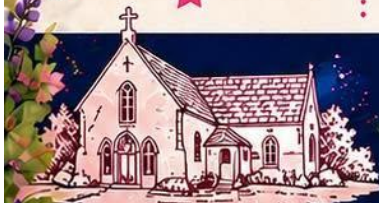
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Favourite Hymns



My favourite hymns are seasonal – for Harvest, ‘We plough the fields and scatter...’, and at Christmas, ‘In the bleak mid-winter’.

But for the Bounden family August is special. On August 14th 1938, Nancy was born. Christened. Confirmed.

Married (John) at All Saints, and 3rd Hillingdon Girl Guide Captain for 8 years. For Nancy's Heavenly Journey (2022), the family chose, ‘Father, I place into your hands’.

On August 19th 2015, Brian, husband of Fiona Woods (Nancy and John's daughter), died from a rapid heart attack in Australia in his 40s. Fiona's favourite hymn, ‘When I survey the wondrous cross’.

Maria Woods and Ralph (Nancy and John's son) in Bermuda, suggested ‘He who would valiant be’. Maria is currently on our prayer list.

And no connection with August: My friend Jeff's favourite hymn "Thou didst leave thy throne and kingly crown" - the original English Hymnal included the verse "foxes in their rest" (his favourite animal).

Rosemary Bounden

Editor's Note: Do keep your requests for August hymns coming in! There is a box at the back of church!

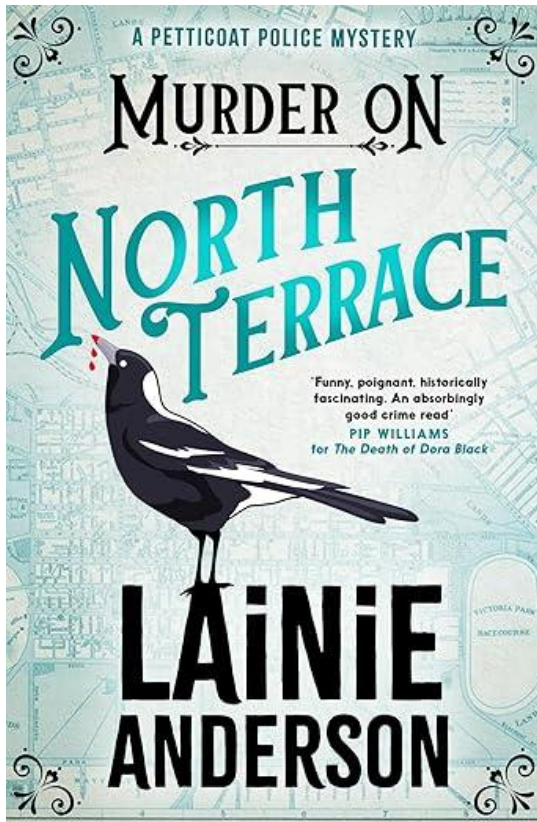
Don't miss out!

The Battle of Britain Bunker is hosting a special tour on Saturday 5th September to mark the 85th anniversary of the ending of the Blitz.

Mark Hamlin has spent many years creating a special Diorama Layout depicting the bombing of Balham High Road in October 1940 - there will be lots more information about this incredible artefact in the September magazine.

Book review

Murder on North Terrace by Lainie Anderson



Australians have nailed the gritty genre of crime novels now known as Australian or Outback Noir with Jane Harper and Chris Hammer leading the pack. Up until now though the Aussie's cosy mysteries have been a bit twee for my liking.

I say up until now because author Laine Anderson has nailed it with her second novel based in South Australia featuring Kate Cocks - the first policewoman in the British Empire employed on the same salary as men, and with the same powers of arrest.

Kate is ably assisted by her sassy sidekick Ethel Bromley who uses information and insights gathered from her mother's high society friends to help solve cases.

Adelaide can be a dark place though for women in 1917. Soldiers are returning from the Front; the governor of the art gallery has been found dead in front of a controversial painting, and a schoolgirl is found abandoned and assaulted in the woods.

Ethel is promoted to the detective branch to help solve the murder and is in her element. Kate though is left walking the beat alone and vulnerable as she tries to identify who has assaulted the girl and keep the women of Adelaide safe from large groups of drunken soldiers who have returned from the war. One of the decorated soldiers has all her senses on high alert but is it his charm or something else that has put him on Kate's radar?

This cosy mystery meets historical fiction was thought provoking and engrossing. It is rich in fascinating historical detail, develops a strong sense of place and creates characters the reader cares about.

Fiona Robinson Morey

A trip to Liverpool



On Easter Monday, I went to Liverpool for a week with Shearings Coach Holidays.

On the Tuesday we walked from our hotel to The Cavern Club and saw statues of The Beatles and Cilla Black, then we went on to The Beatles museum.

We also went to the Royal Liver Building – we went up in a lift and then 137 steps – if you can do it, the view is lovely.

Then on to the Liverpool Museum where you can explore the cities fascinating, diverse history with artefacts from different centuries.

In the afternoon, we went to the ferry stop to get on a ferry along the River Mersey. Whilst waiting, I was eating my sandwich, and a seagull tried to snatch it from my hand! He hit my face in temper when he couldn't get it.

Next day we had a coach tour around Liverpool – it was very interesting. We had our photos taken outside of John Lennon and Paul McCartney's houses, and also went to Strawberry Fields, which is a big park. The tour is called Liverpool Legends and is very good.

The same day, we went on to Port Sunlight Village - home to over 900 Arts and Crafts-style houses, and acres of stunning gardens and parkland. It was built in 1888 by 'Soap King' William Lever for his factory workers - and is absolutely worth visiting if you appreciate history and architecture.

The last day we went to Chester Roman City.

Pat Szymanski

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OPM caterpillars



OPM caterpillars are known to be in Pole Hill Park, especially in the trees at the Sutton Court Road / Grosvenor Cres entrance.

DO NOT TOUCH if you come across them! The hairs are highly irritant to humans AND dogs.

From Wikipedia: The oak processionary (OPM) is a moth whose caterpillars can be found in oak forests, where they feed on oak leaves, causing significant damage. They travel in nose-to-tail processions (hence their name), often arrow-headed, with a leader followed by rows of several caterpillars abreast.

They are a human irritant because of their venomous hairs, which can cause skin irritation and asthma. It has been found that the skin irritation and itching caused by contact with these hairs can be largely eliminated by the use of cetirizine-based antihistamine tablets.

The species were introduced into England in 2006 and the range of the species in the UK has been steadily expanding despite efforts to eradicate it. In late spring and early summer, the larvae construct communal nests of white silk from which they crawl at night in single file, head to tail in large processions to feed on foliage in the crowns of oak trees. Oak is its preferred food source, but the moth also eats the leaves of hazel, hornbeam, sweet chestnut, birch and beech.

From Councillors and residents: The borough [of Hillingdon] falls within what is known as the “established zone”, meaning OPM is now widespread and cannot realistically be eradicated. As a result, management is based on reducing risk rather than eliminating the moth entirely.

Management decisions need to consider effectiveness, environmental impact, and the fact that OPM is now part of the local ecosystem. There is also emerging evidence that natural predators are beginning to establish, which may help regulate populations over time.

Reports received from residents play an important role in helping officers assess and prioritise the risks.

Jane Turnbull

Lesley's recipe of the month

Raspberry and lemon cheesecake tart



Ingredients:

1 sheet of puff pastry
40z of cream cheese
70g of caster sugar
85g of lemon curd
2 tablespoons of double cream
Punnet of raspberries
Approx 60g of raspberry jam

Method:

1. Preheat your oven to 180c. Line a baking sheet with some parchment paper and put the pastry sheet on this.
2. Wet the edges of the pastry and fold over to form a lip all the way round. With a fork, prick the pastry all over. Brush all over with some beaten egg and then sprinkle on 2 tsps of the sugar but not on the edge.
3. Bake until golden brown (approx 15-20 mins).
4. Remove from the oven and if it has puffed up in the centre, gently push it down and leave on a cooling rack minus the baking paper.
5. In a bowl, combine the cream cheese and the sugar, then add the cream and mix again. Finally fold in the lemon curd.
6. Spread this mixture over your cooled tart and scatter over the berries.
7. Warm the jam and drizzle over the top and dust with icing sugar.

You can make this ahead of time, but only assemble just before serving or your pastry will become soggy.

You can substitute for any other summer berries for a delicious summer dessert.

Lesley Thompson

Happy Birthday Jean Veale



On Sunday 7th June, we celebrated Jean's 80th birthday with fizz and cake after the 10am service. Thank you to Brian for this lovely photo of Jean and her family.

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It is the first real taste of countryside to the west of London, stretching from Rickmansworth in the north to Staines and the Thames in the south, from Uxbridge and Heathrow in the east to Slough and Chalfont St Peter in the west and covers more than 43 square miles.

Ten million people live within 15km of the Regional Park. It provides access to nature and footpaths

through attractive countryside, right on the edge of our capital city and fulfils a vital role as a green lung, with all the health and well-being benefits this brings.

There's a lot going on in the Colne Valley Regional Park. Check out the events listing for things to do for children and families, opportunities to volunteer and guided walks.

We organised three days clearing the Grand Union Canal from Harefield to Uxbridge Lock. Many thanks to The Canal and Rivers Trust for making this possible, by bringing along its boat to remove all the rubbish; and the many volunteers including Hillingdon Litter Pickers, South Bucks Wombles, Friends of the Colne Valley Park as well as Buckinghamshire Council. We were also joined by Masters students from Brunel University who are researching and finding solutions to the litter problem across the Colne Valley.

We are often asked when the Café in Denham Country Park will reopen? The answer rests with Buckinghamshire Council. Look on the Bucks Country Park Website for updates.

Another green gem:

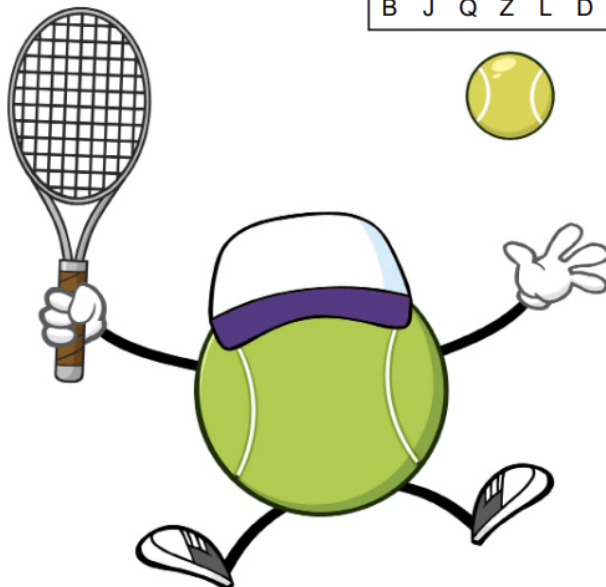
Frays Farm Meadow: "Close to Uxbridge and Ickenham, this is a place that feels like you have escaped into real countryside. It includes several fields, lakes and the Frays River. A walk through Frays Farm meadows gives you a sense of peace, seeing the cattle grazing, the tufts of reeds that thrive on the flooding, and the sight of wildflowers in the meadows is a delight."

Jane Turnbull (*Quoted from the Summer newsletter*)

The Championships, WIMBLEDON

DIRECTIONS:
Find and circle the
vocabulary words
in the grid. Look
for them in all
directions including
backwards and
diagonally.

All England
All-white
BBGs
Catering
Centre Court
Club
Courts
Cream
Dress Code



Grand Slam
Grass
July
Lawn Tennis
London
No. One Court
Oldest
Pimm's Cup
Rolex

Rufus the Hawk
Strawberries
Sunburn
Televised
Tennis
The Championships
Tournament
Trophy
Wimbledon

Just for Fun *or* a rainy day...



Wordsearch

Dig into this garden-themed wordsearch and uncover hidden blooms, tools, and growing essentials. A relaxing challenge for green fingers and curious minds alike.

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| ☐ Rose | ☐ Ivy | ☐ Shovel | ☐ Mulch |
| ☐ Tulip | ☐ Fern | ☐ Rake | ☐ Perennial |
| ☐ Daisy | ☐ Tomato | ☐ Hoe | ☐ Pruning |
| ☐ Lily | ☐ Carrot | ☐ Trowel | ☐ Greenhouse |
| ☐ Sunflower | ☐ Basil | ☐ Compost | ☐ Seedling |

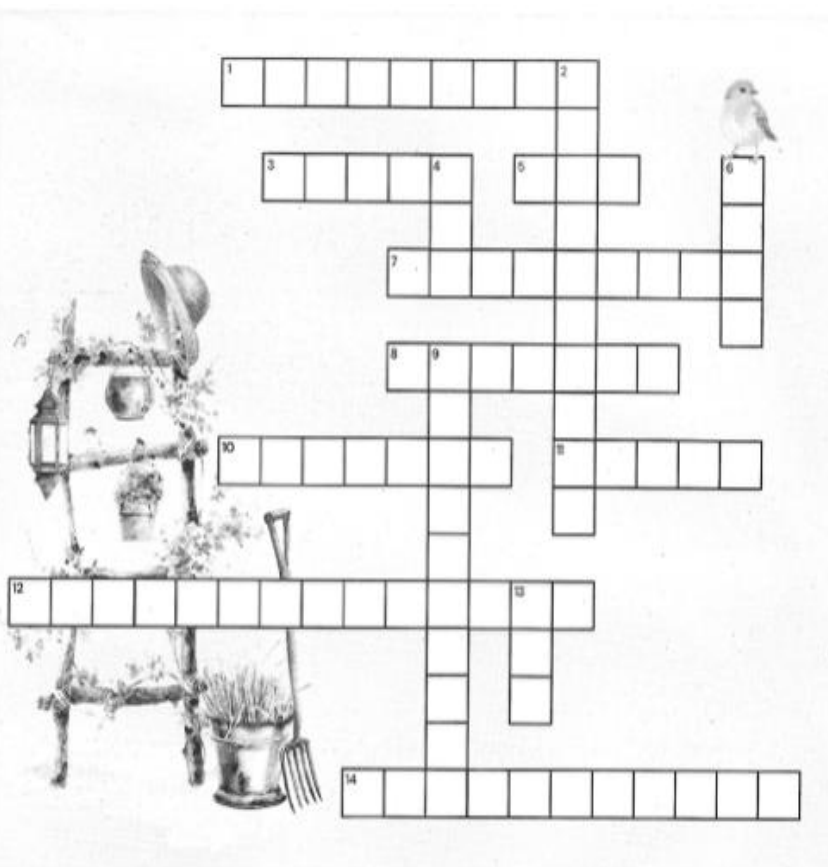
Riddle

A tiny mystery from the garden—can you guess what's waiting to grow?

I hold a forest in my shell,
A future no one yet can tell.
I sleep through frost, through drought, through heat,
Till time and moisture finally meet.
Small and still, yet life begins —
What am I?



S	U	K	R	O	S	E	Q	U	I	P
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Crossword

Test your gardening know-how with this puzzle of plants and practices.

ACROSS

- 1 Plant care hobby (9)
- 3 Garden ground cover (5)
- 5 Honey maker (3)
- 7 Plant that returns yearly (9)
- 8 Garden waste recycler (7)
- 10 Trimming for plant health (7)
- 11 Woody garden plant (5)
- 12 Process plants use to make food (14)
- 14 Allowing water to pass through (4/7)

DOWN

- 2 Glass plant shelter (10)
- 4 Garden digging tool (3)
- 6 Planting storage organ (4)
- 9 Decorative rather than edible (10)
- 13 Climbing evergreen plant (3)



CROSSWORD ANSWERS: 1. GARDENING 2. GREENHOUSE 3. PERENNIAL 4. HOE 5. BEE 6. BULB 7. PRUNING 8. COMPOST 9. ORNAMENTAL 10. PHILLO 11. SHRUB 12. PHOTOSYNTHESIS 13. IVY 14. WELL-DRAINED RIDDLE ANSWER: A SEED



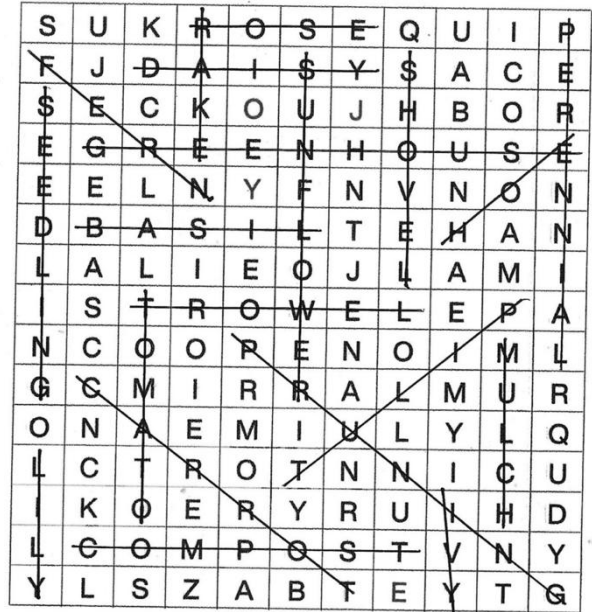
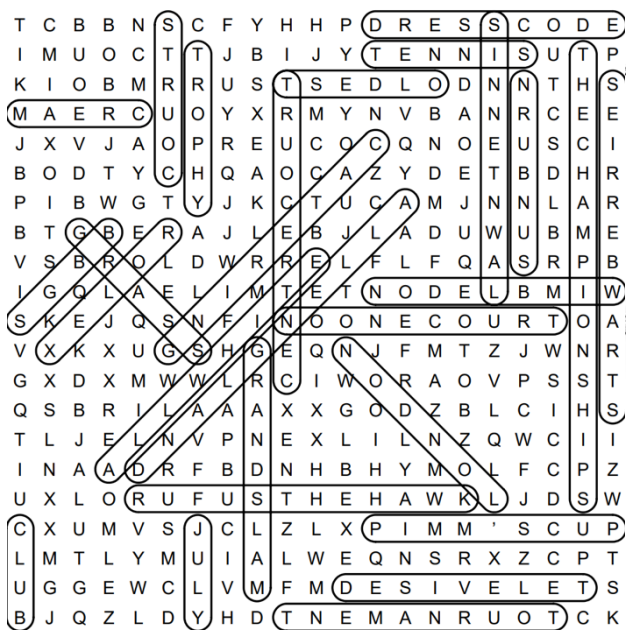
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Answers



Trivia answers

1. It's the indentation on the bottom
2. Friday
3. The Summer Solstice
4. Sun Protection Factor
5. Tiddly-om-pom-pom

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