

We will remember...

Each November at All Saints we remember. We remember loved ones lost, we remember lives given in service, and we remember with thankful, grateful hearts the death of Jesus.

On the 3rd November at 6pm we will hold our annual All Souls Service. This is a quiet, contemplative service at which we remember family members and friends who have died. Some who come to the service will have lost a loved one recently. For others the loss will be more distant, but the pain still felt greatly. In hymns, prayers and silence we will give thanks for times past, pray for strength for times to come and remember. This is a service that gives time and space, so we can remember those who were dear to us and there is opportunity to light a candle in memory of a loved one if you wish.



Then on Sunday 10th November it is Remembrance Sunday. To mark and commemorate this significant day we will be having a short Remembrance Service, with Communion at 8.30am at All Saints before then joining with local councillors, uniformed groups, local schools and adults and children from across the area for a village Act of Remembrance at 10.45am. We will remember with grateful hearts those who gave their everything for our today and future. Please gather from 10.45am or thereabouts at the village green for this important event.

Last year was the centenary of the end of the First World War. At 5am on Monday 11th November 1918, in a railway carriage in the Forest of Compiegne, north of Paris, representatives of the German government and military met with French and British military leaders and agreed that fighting would come to an end at 11am on that day. Even in that morning, the final morning of hostilities, there were 10,944 casualties and 2,738 deaths on the Western Front. Estimates of the total death toll for the conflict vary, but it is



thought to have been around 17 million. It is a number that it is hard to comprehend.

In 1919, King George V called for people in every part of the Empire to perpetuate the memory of the great deliverance and of those who laid down their lives to achieve it, by keeping two minutes silence on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. He requested that "during that time, except in the rare cases where this may be impracticable, all work, all sound, and all locomotion should cease, so that in perfect stillness the thoughts of everyone may be concentrated on reverent remembrance of the glorious dead." The practice of wearing poppies began the following year.

And we remember still. We remember not just those who gave their lives in the 1914-1918 conflict but in many conflicts since. We remember in order to honour those who have gone before and to learn lessons for the sake of future generations. 'At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.' (Laurence Binyon)



But with deeper, greater significance and impact is another momentous act of remembering that is central to the Christian faith.

'Do this in remembrance of me.'

Every week in churches across this land, Christians gather; worship and remember the one person who died for us all to bring us hope, freedom, healing and rescue. Christians drink wine and eat bread in memory of Jesus Christ – we call it Communion or the Eucharist. We remember and give thanks that God came to this earth as

a person, Jesus. Jesus lived, worked, ministered among humanity, giving an example of love that we should follow, before dying a horrific death, even though he had done no wrong. Jesus died on the cross, a sacrifice made for all humanity, taking our sin and shame. However, Jesus did not stay dead; he burst forth in glorious light, rising from the grave, beating sin and death. And through His victory, we can know love, hope and eternal life. This form of remembering offers peace and comfort in the here and now and guarantees hope and assurance for days yet to come – and best of all, this gift is for all of us!

We will remember...

With every blessing,

Emma

Revd. Emma Rackleyft

All Saints Church Services

Sunday 3rd November: All Saints Day

- 8.00am Holy Communion
- 9.30am Parish Communion
- 6.00pm All Souls Service

Sunday 10th November: 3rd Sunday before Advent & REMEMBRANCE

- 8.30am Holy Communion and Remembrance Service
- 10.45am Village Act of Remembrance (at the Village Green)
- 6.00pm Evensong

Saturday 16th November

- 3.30-5.30pm Messy Church

Sunday 17th November: 2nd Sunday before Advent

- 8.00am Holy Communion
- 9.30am Family Praise (no Baptism)
- 6.00pm Informal Worship

Sunday 24th November: Christ the King

- 8.00am Holy Communion
- 9.30am All Age Communion
- 6.00pm Evensong

Morning Prayer is said Mon-Fri at 8.30am – everyone is most welcome.



The church is open during daylight hours, for private prayer. If you wish to light a candle, there is a candle stand in the chapel.

Next Messy Church dates: 16 November and 14 December

For all families with pre-school/primary aged children. The whole family is welcome to Messy Church – grandparents and carers included.

Join us for this fun-filled afternoon of craft, games, singing, Bible story, prayers and sharing a buffet meal together. We meet in the Church Hall from 3.30pm - 5.30pm.

Further information can be found at www.all saintsdenmead.org.uk/messy-church or from Revd. Emma Racklyeft on 023 9226 2647, or from Lewis Jones youth@allsaintsdenmead.org.uk



Pastoral Care and Home Visiting

If you are lonely, sick or housebound or would just like someone to visit you for a chat and a cuppa, All Saints has a confidential Pastoral Care Team that can help.

Please phone the Church Office on 9226 8757; if the answerphone is on leave a message and we will phone you back.

*Karen Gaskin, Pastoral Care Team Leader and
Revd Emma.*

Bereavement Support

There is a monthly 'Tea and Friendship' afternoon for anyone recently bereaved. This is an informal time when people can meet others, have tea and make friends.

We meet on the 4th Wednesday of each month between 2-4pm in the church hall. For more information please phone All Saints Church office 9226 8757.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

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Mass Times

Saturday Mass Vigil: 6.15 pm
Sunday Masses: 10.30 am
Children's Liturgy; 6.30 pm Folk Mass

Please refer to Newsletter for weekday Mass times.



Remembering Gordon and Joan

In September we lost Gordon Watson, one of the longest-standing members of the Denmead community and of All Saints Church.

In May 2018 we celebrated with him on the occasion of his 100th birthday, and felt it would be good to recall some more memories of him, and of Joan, with a reprint of these words they wrote at the end of 1999.



Personal Thoughts as we End The Last Year of This Century

Gordon and I have been privileged to socialise and share our faith, joys, sorrows and fun with four generations of lovely folk in and around Denmead, spread over eight decades. Many interesting conversations (and jokes) have also followed, swimming in the local pool since 1991!

Family life has always centred round All Saints Church, where Gordon's grandfather, mother, aunts and cousins were married, and where he was christened by Vicar Green and our marriage banns were read.

His birth in the "Forest of Bere" was indeed very liberally celebrated in 1918, where his grandfather was landlord!



The icing on the cake this year was an unforgettable visit to our first Buckingham Palace Garden Party in July, accompanied outside by our loving family, increased in August by the joyful birth of a grandson, Russell Charles, two hours after the end of DABS. Beautifully timed.

Joan and Gordon Watson

Joan and Gordon, pictured in 2004

Chinese Churches to Remove Ten Commandments...

Churches in China's central province of Henan have been forced by the authorities to take down the Ten Commandments and replace them with quotes of President Xi Jinping, according to a recent *Bitter Winter** report.

Every state-registered "three-self" church and meeting venue in one county of Luoyang, a prefecture-level city, received an order to remove the ten Biblical commandments from display as part of the authorities' on-going campaign to "sincere" (make Chinese) Christianity.

Some churches that refused to obey have been shut down and other congregations have been told their members will be 'blacklisted', meaning the travel, education and employment options of Christians will be restricted by the authorities.

A pastor from a state-registered church told *Bitter Winter* that the replacement of the Ten Commandments with excerpts from Xi Jinping's speeches was the latest in a series of moves against churches, which have included the enforced replacement of crosses with the national flag, and the installation of surveillance cameras to monitor congregations and religious activities.

Last year, in November 2018, the authorities ordered a registered church in Dongcun village, Henan province to erase the First Commandment, "You shall have no other gods before me", from the Ten Commandments on display in front of the pulpit, saying it was "national policy". In another incident the words Bible, God and Christ were removed from Robinson Crusoe and other classic novels that feature in a new Chinese school textbook.

* *Bitter Winter* is an online magazine that covers religious liberty and human rights in the People's Republic of China

The Christians in China need our prayers as they face mounting pressure upon them

Fall of the Berlin Wall - 30 years ago

The Berlin Wall fell 30 years ago this month, on 9th November 1989. East Germany reopened its border with West Germany, allowing its citizens to pass freely through the checkpoints. Workers began demolishing the 28-year-old wall the next day.

Earlier that year serious unrest in Eastern Bloc countries such as Poland and Hungary had put pressure on the East German government, which had also been dealing with demands from its own citizens, led by a determined 'swords into ploughshares' church movement for peace.

The wall was relatively low but heavily fortified, separating the democratic Western countries and the Communist countries of Eastern Europe throughout the Cold War. East German border guards were authorised to shoot anyone attempting to escape into West Berlin. More than 100 people died in that way, but hundreds more were killed trying to cross at other border points.

German reunification took place formally on 3rd October 1990.

One of the casualties of the building of the wall in 1961 was the Church of Reconciliation, which was separated from most of its parishioners and eventually demolished to make it easier for guards to shoot potential escapees. The same site now houses the clay-built Chapel of Reconciliation, consecrated in November 2000.

The odd nap is good for your heart

If you are longing for a nap, go ahead. A recent study has found that people who enjoy a small number of daytime naps a week have only half the risk of life-threatening events such as heart attack or stroke.

Researchers say that the reason may be because napping relieves stress, and thus aids cardiovascular health.

But the team at University Hospital Lausanne also found that there should be a limit to napping. Once or twice a week for between five and 60 minutes is good; beyond this, beware. If you need to nap more often than that, it may be that you have underlying health problems and should see a doctor.

Security is not the absence of danger, but the presence of God, no matter what the danger. –

Anon

The tragedy of war is that it uses man's best to do man's worst. –

Anon

Denmead Community Centre

Denmead Film Night

Saturday 30th November 7.30pm – Red Joan, rated R, 101 mins.

Joan Stanley is a widow living out a quiet retirement in the suburbs when, shockingly, the British Secret Service places her under arrest. The charge: providing classified scientific information - including details on the building of the atomic bomb - to the Soviet government for decades. As the interrogation gets underway, Joan relives the dramatic events that shaped her life and her beliefs.

A tense thriller, flipping back and forth between Joan's younger years as the mystery of her involvement in subterfuge becomes more apparent. Gripping from the off, with Judi Dench's glamour-less appearance intended to sway audiences when contrasted against Sophie Cookson's portrayal of Joan in her younger years.

Tickets: £5.00

Citizens Advice

Need free confidential advice? Just drop into the Centre between 9.30 and 11.30am on any given Tuesday – no appointment necessary.

Denmead Village Association

At the recent AGM of the Association the current officers and committee were elected for another year. The Chairman introduced Councillor Caroline Brook, a member of the Built Environment Committee of Winchester City Council, who told us something of her role and answered questions from the floor.

He then introduced Ian Limb, from Portsmouth Water, who described the journey of our water "From Source to Tap". He started working for Portsmouth Water as a Post Clerk in 1984 and, partly because of his passion for the company, has risen through the ranks to become head of Human Resources.

Portsmouth Water provides our drinking water; and they give excellent levels of service at the lowest price in the country, largely because our water seeps through chalk hills which are outside the area, and surfaces partly through the 27 springs in Havant; in effect it is delivered direct to us by virtue of geology. It is thought that parchment made in Havant because of the water supply, was used for the Magna Carta and also



for the Treaty of Versailles. Water is also taken via boreholes through the clay level to the chalk and a certain amount from the River Itchen. In 1910 water was filtered through sand, but nowadays UV is used, which is better and quicker. During World War II the water supply in Portsmouth was particularly important, not only for the city but additionally for the dockyard and the Royal Navy.

It is Portsmouth Water who discovered Fishburne Roman Palace. When the first mosaic was seen the digging had to stop and the archaeologists were brought in.

When leaks are detected they are not necessarily repaired, as sometimes the cost of repairs would be significantly more than the value of the water lost. Although there is no shortage of water in this area, Portsmouth Water do encourage people to use water carefully; there are many things which can be used to save water, and these can be found on Portsmouth Water's website.

Portsmouth Water funds the World of Water at Staunton Country Park. Havant reservoir is being created between Leigh Park and Rowlands Castle so that Portsmouth Water can provide water to neighbouring areas and still have enough for our own use. A country park is being created and it is anticipated that this will take about 10 years to complete.

Denmead Twinning Association

On Saturday 23rd November at 7.00 for 7.30pm we welcome our good friend Shep Woolley and his band for an annual visit. Shep is a wonderful local entertainer with music and stories, and his band are excellent musicians. It should be a lively and fun evening.

Tickets are available from John Byrne
byrne.jv@gmail.com or 023 9225 3621

Members £14, Non-Members £15

*If you would like to know more about French Twinning or about joining DTA,
 please contact Patrick Binks 023 9226 2912*



Telephone advisers needed

Could you spare a day a week (or two half days) to give advice over the phone to people in need?

Citizens Advice Winchester District has an exciting opportunity for new volunteers to train as telephone advisers.



You will need to be:

- Able to commit to one full week of training in early November (and one day a week thereafter)
- Computer literate
- Have a good telephone manner and be non-judgemental
- Able to travel into central Winchester or Bishop's Waltham

If you are interested, then we'd love to hear from you.

Please email admin@cawinchesterdistrict.org.uk

Denmead Horticultural Society

www.denmeadhorticulturalsociety.btck.co.uk

We had a lovely talk from Carol Watson in October which took us round the world in search of wild flowers and back home to see their relatives growing in the garden.

Carol combines her love of trekking holidays with her hobby of photography to record the flowers she finds along the way. She likes to use film rather than digital photography so all her pictures were projected from slides with stunning results.

In Crete we were shown crocus which come into flower as the snow recedes, anemones in all colours, tulips surviving on the edges of cultivated fields and gladioli growing in old olive groves. Foxgloves seen in Tasmania and Chile are darker than our native ones and a yellow variety was seen in the Alps. Although blue lupins are an introduced species in New Zealand and parts of South America they make a spectacular display.

Among the more exotic flowers we were shown wild alstroemerias in Chile, peonies in Sardinia, avalanche lilies in the N American Cascade mountains and



orchids from many parts of the world: a donkey orchid in Australia, porcelain orchid in Chile and the charming monkey orchid in Ecuador.

Seeing plants thriving in their native habitat gives us a clue to the growing conditions they need to be happy in our gardens and Carol's tour showed us that there are still spectacular natural flower displays to be seen including our native bluebells.

Our meeting on 5th November is the AGM and annual subscriptions are due, just £12 for nine evening meetings with talks on a variety of gardening and wildlife subjects. We are always happy to welcome new members and anyone who would like to join the committee to help run the Society and its events throughout the year. The business will be followed by cheese and wine and a pictorial gardening quiz. 7.30pm in the Church Hall, visitors welcome, £2.

Our Craft Fair on Saturday 9th November is open from 10am to 2pm. We have a lovely selection of crafts this year as well as our usual home made cake stall and tombola. Come for a browse and a bit of Christmas shopping and stay for a delicious lunch.

Liz Williams, 023 9226 9642,
liz@greensleeves.eclipse.co.uk

Denmead Afternoon Women's Institute

Our October monthly meeting was a members social afternoon. We were pleased to welcome Mary Morgan of Lovedean institute to run the game of New Age Kurling we hired for the afternoon from Lovedean. Groups of four competed against each other with winners competing in a play-off. For some members this was a new experience and we all enjoyed the fun and friendly rivalry. Congratulations go to winner Carol Godson – especially as this was the first time Carol had played.

We enjoyed tea and cakes supplied by members and the afternoon finished with a quiz.

The competition for a Favourite Handbag was won by Sheila Oakes with Joan Elliott second. The Flower of the Month was won by Angela MacNee with Margaret Barnes second.

We have continued our monthly lunch dates with the next lunch on Tuesday 12th of this month at the White Hart at 12noon.

In December we will be attending the Group Carol Service at St Georges Church in Waterlooville.

Our meeting this month will be our Birthday Meeting when we invite representatives from other institutes in our Group. We will be entertained by Miranda, a vivacious young lady who sings and plays a number of musical instruments. The competition is for a Favourite CD.

Joan Downing (9226 5458)

We invite all ladies to our meetings held on the first Wednesday of the month from 2 to 4pm in the Memorial Hall, Hambledon Road. We have monthly talks and demonstrations ,with a relevant competition, on a wide range of subjects so there is something to suit all tastes and interests. If you have recently retired or moved to the village the WI is the ideal .way to make new friends or renew old friendships as well as learning new skills. We sit informally around small tables not in formal rows and introduce you to other members so you will not feel alone.

You are welcome to come as a visitor to "try us out" or if a particular subject is of interest to you.

If you are unable to attend an afternoon meeting the Evening Institute would welcome you to their meetings at 7.30pm on the third Wednesday (except December when they meet on the second Wednesday.)

Denmead Evening WI



**Saturday 2nd November
10am – 12 in the Church Hall**

Denmead Rowans Support Group

We are collecting again for our sale next spring.

We need your unwanted hats, handbags and accessories.

We can collect. Looking forward to hearing from you
on patricia.bailey333@gmail.com or leave a message on 07947 611699

**Come and make your Christmas wreath the traditional way
at Horseshoe Cottage.**

4th to 8th December

To book a space text 07947 611699
or email patricia.Bailey 333@gmail.com.

£10. All profit to the Rowans Hospice.



Coming soon..... Details of our CHRISTMAS TEA @ 2

Tea, Cake, live entertainment and surprises

WINTER WALK 3

The Green, Rowlands Castle

Saturday 30th November 2019 – 10am

This is quite a flat walk along footpaths, bridleways and national trails in both open countryside and woodland. At present a lot is going on in Stansted Forest due to 'Ash die-back' while around the forest there is some interesting information describing what the Stansted Park Foundation is doing to regenerate the area.

Starting from the village green near the village shops and rail bridge, our route firstly takes us up the avenue from which there are clear views toward Stansted House. We continue past the WWII memorial before joining the Sussex Border Path as it skirts around Lyels Wood. Next we will come to Holme Farm from which we follow a track to the estate saw mill.

Heading down the bridleway after crossing the road we then take a path through South Coopers Wood eventually passing Stansted House and the nearby Garden Centre. At North Coopers Wood we take the bridleway until a left turn takes us into Hare Warren. Continuing through the wood after a short time we meet the road again then head due west through woodland until a junction of paths leads us back to Rowlands Castle.

Lunch will be at The Castle Inn and, as usual, there will be the opportunity to pre-order food before we set off on the walk. Any queries about the walk should be emailed to me at martinlewis20@hotmail.com



WALK DETAILS:

Duration: 2 hrs

Distance 8 km (5 miles)

Walk grade: EASY

Stiles: 2



Hampshire County Council

Brexit web page for Hampshire

To help prepare for Brexit, Hampshire County Council has published easy to find guidance for residents and local businesses on its web site. The new web page has useful links, guidance and information on what the County Council has been doing in the background to make sure

Hampshire is as prepared as possible. For example, as one of the organisations in the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Local Resilience Forum, we have prepared a 5km stretch of the A31 as a part in a contingency plan to manage a potential increase in traffic and congestion in South Hampshire, in the event the Port of Portsmouth is affected by a no deal EU exit; and we have well established processes in place to respond to a wide range of scenarios, such as disruption to critical supplies. Useful information for Hampshire residents and local businesses, details of Hampshire's preparations, as well as links to key information from central Government, is available at: www.hants.gov.uk/business/brexit

Improving Recycling in Hampshire

Across the County Council, savings proposals are being developed to bridge the funding gap we face, due to reductions in our funding from Government, rising costs and inflation, and growing demand for Council services. We need to find a further £80 million of savings, on top of the £480 million already taken out of the budget, since 2010, so we are having to

look very carefully across our services. As part of the County Council's budget planning, a report into how savings could be made, while improving recycling, is to be considered by Cabinet and full Council. This will include the start of a radical overhaul of how waste is managed in Hampshire.

With approximately 100,000 bin loads being delivered to our facilities for disposal every weekday, it is essential the County Council make every pound we spend on waste and recycling count. Recent Government announcements on changes in the national waste system, and the challenge of improving recycling performance in Hampshire, means we must reassess the way we deal with waste. We know that our household waste recycling centres (HWRCs) achieve a much higher recycling rate than kerbside bins collected by district councils – in the national recycling league tables, not one district council in Hampshire is in the top half. This demonstrates that there is considerable room for improvement. Also by reducing the spend associated with household waste disposal, the County Council can protect the HWRC network - which residents value. Therefore, the County Council will be considering proposals for reducing the financial subsidies currently paid to the district councils. These proposals will include passing on the full cost of rejected loads of recycling to the collection authorities (district councils). If approved by the Cabinet and Full County



Council, the changes would not take effect before April 2021.

Read the full report at: <http://democracy.hants.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=136&MId=5477>

Hampshire's Carers and people living with Dementia

A new Hampshire-wide service to support people aged 18 years and over who care for another adult, as well as people living with dementia, was launched across the County in September 2019. Jointly commissioned by Hampshire County Council, NHS West Hampshire Clinical Commissioning Group and the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Partnership of Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs), the new Carers' Support and Dementia Advisor Service is provided by Andover Mind and offers a range of support, including:

For carers:

- one-to-one assistance, either over the phone Monday-Friday 9am-5pm, online or face-to-face with a trained carer support worker at a time that is convenient for the individual;
- general information and advice on carer-related topics online and over the phone;
- local carer support groups held across Hampshire.

For those living with a dementia diagnosis or suspected dementia and their loved ones:

- one-to-one assistance, either over the phone Monday-Friday 9am-5pm, online or face-to-face with a trained dementia advisor at a time that is convenient for the person needing assistance;
- general information and advice on dementia-related topics online and over the phone.

We know that people need to be able to access help quickly and easily, so we have brought together the various support services that were previously provided separately by the County Council and our Health partners. By doing this, we are using our collective resources in a much more effective way to support Hampshire's more than 133,000 adult carers and the approximately 12,400 residents known to be diagnosed with dementia. For more information about the Carers' Support and Dementia Advisor Service, visit

www.hants.gov.uk/socialcareandhealth/adultsocialcare/dementia or telephone the service support line on 01264 332297.

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