

GOOD NEWS



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From Rev'd Anna

Waiting in faith

Many old sayings are still used in our communities. I grew up hearing 'the gnats are flying low' meaning it would be a sunny day tomorrow, something to do with air pressure. What about 'we wunt be druv' - the unofficial motto of Sussex meaning 'we will not be driven' or told what to do. That saying is used as a motto of the Sussex Bonfire Societies, apt for this time of year as the days become shorter and, as the saying goes, 'the nights are drawing in.'

I wonder what this time of year means for you? For some it is a time for rest and remembering, perhaps of sadness. The shortened hours of sunlight, the bare trees, and the long nights remind us how fragile we are in relation to the inevitable rhythms of creation.

In this season the Christian heart is invited to turn its resonance toward Christ with deeper longing. Waiting for Christ is not a passive act. It is an intentional hope that acknowledges the world's brokenness while trusting that God's promise is not diminished by the shadows of our time. In darker days, when life seems hidden beneath cold ground, we are reminded that much of God's work happens unseen. Deep in the earth the overwintering bulbs, recently planted in St John's community garden, are stirring with life, preparing to break forth. In the same way, the Holy Spirit works quietly in our hearts, teaching us endurance, faith, and hope.

These darker days also call us to remember that Christ himself entered our winter. He came into a world marked by suffering, injustice, and silence, and he shared in our weariness. To wait for Christ is to resist despair. It is to believe that the cold and darkness do not have the final word. Instead, we watch with anticipation, knowing that Christ's coming will continue to bring light that no shadow can overcome. These changing seasons teach us to wait, but faith teaches us that in the waiting, Christ is already near.

Rev'd Anna



Saturday 29 November

11.00 – 2.00

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

**Stalls, Games, Café
& much, much more**

St John's Church,
Knogle Road, Brighton BN1 6RB

News from Eco Church

St John's Church is one of many churches in Brighton and Hove working towards the Silver Award under the Eco Church programme which is run by an international Christian charity called A Rocha. The award covers five sections of church life for us to consider. These are;

1. Worship and Teaching.
2. Buildings and Energy.
3. Land and Nature.
4. Community and Global Engagement.
5. Lifestyle.

Over the summer the Eco Church group have been focussed, with other volunteers, on working in the Community Wildlife garden. Whilst a lot of what we do there is relevant to areas covered in the award (especially in the land and nature section) we now want to press on with working through the rest of the survey. It's encouraging that our church life together already meets the criteria for the silver award in the areas of Worship and Teaching, Land and Nature and Lifestyle.

That leaves us with two areas that require a lot more work; Buildings and Energy and Community and Global Engagement. This will give us plenty to work on as the evenings draw in! It's important to note that although the process of applying for this award involves completing a survey for the church it is not a one off event that we achieve and then forget about. It represents a direction of travel as we work towards becoming a worshipping community that demonstrates God's love as we care for creation, both close to home and globally.

A major part of the section on Buildings and Energy is to work out St John's carbon footprint and then make a plan for how to reduce it. While we are working on reducing our carbon footprint we can consider offsetting some of that carbon footprint by supporting carbon reduction projects in the developing world.

St John's Eco church group is part of the Parish Environmental Support Network and at a recent meeting I learnt about a Christian charity called Climate Stewards who provide an online tool called '360' Carbon for Churches' that we can use to calculate our carbon footprint. It's similar to the Energy Footprint Tool which forms part of the Parish Returns but more far reaching. You have to measure something before you can work out how to reduce it.

Climate change is an issue that disproportionately affects the global poor and as a church we will need to look for ways that demonstrate our commitment to justice and compassion for those who suffer most because of climate change.

The Community Wildlife Garden is integral to the Eco Church project and is relevant to objectives in several of the sections of the survey. In particular, Community Engagement. Our vision is that it should be a garden for all seasons. Along with our friends from City Gate Church we plan to host a winter community celebration to include a short play written by Rev Anna and carols around the fire pit with mulled wine, hot chocolate and Christmas joy.

So there will be plenty to keep us busy over the next few months, but we hope it will be enjoyable and rewarding as we work out how we can be a greener, more sustainable church.

Jane, Lisa & Tash



Could this be you?

Are you someone who reaches for a sudoku rather than crossword? Are you more a Carol Vorderman than a Suzi Dent? Are you that wonderful friend at the end of an evening in a restaurant, who works out how to split the bill?

We're looking for someone who likes solving conundrums, whilst creating opportunities for the developing life of our church; for someone who would enjoy working with others on the PCC to turn scarcity into abundance.

If any of these resonate with you, you might be the person we're looking for to help St John's move into the next phase of growth within our community, within God's community.

We're not looking for an accountant. We're not looking for a bookkeeper. We're not even looking for a payroll or Gift Aid officer - we're blessed with lovely people who do these already.

We need someone who likes figures and can take an overview of the parish finances, keeping an eye on the budget of the church and the halls, and apply for grants etc. They won't be working alone, but will be supported by the PCC to develop financial plans to ensure St John's resources are effectively managed.

Could this person be you?! If you might be interested, please speak to Rev'd Emma.

From Hazel's Kitchen

Yoghurt Cakes

Use the yoghurt pot as a measure for all the ingredients and use Flora Oil only!

Gas 4 or 180C.

1 pot yoghurt, any flavour

3 pots self-raising flour

1 1/2 pots of sugar

1 pot Flora Oil

(You can add small amounts of fruit i.e. blueberries, if desired.)

Mix all the ingredients together.

Pour into baking cases.

Place in the oven.

Check after 12 minutes, depending on amount of mixture in each case.

*If you have a recipe you would like to share, please send it to
office@brightonstjohn.org.uk*



Jars appeal ...

Immediately after Christmas sees the start of marmalade making season so I would be pleased to receive 1lb (454 gm), 12oz (340 gm) and 8oz (226 gm) jam jars - sorry not coffee, pickle or sauce jars/bottles as these are not suitable. Earlier this year I made 63 jars and this has not been enough for everybody with some people suffering from withdrawal symptoms having run out of Carole's marmalade. I should like to make more jars for 2026 but am limited by the number of empty jars I get to recycle. The marmalade sale will probably take place sometime in March after 10.00 service. Thank you in advance.

Carole Copelin

All Saints' Day, the feast day of all the redeemed

All Saints, or All Hallows, is the feast of all the redeemed, known and unknown, who are now in heaven. When the English Reformation took place, the number of saints in the calendar was drastically reduced, with the result that All Saints' Day stood out with a prominence that it had never had before.

This feast day first began in the East, perhaps as early as the 5th century, as commemorating 'the martyrs of the whole world'. A Northern English 9th century calendar named All Hallows as a principal feast, and such it has remained. Down the centuries devotional writers have seen in it the fulfilment of Pentecost and indeed of Christ's redemptive sacrifice and resurrection.

The saints do not belong to any religious tradition, and their lives and witness to Christ can be appreciated by all Christians. Richard Baxter, writing in the 17th century, wrote the following:

He wants not friends that hath thy love,
And made converse and walk with thee,
And with thy saints here and above,
With whom for ever I must be...

As for my friends, they are not lost;
The several vessels of thy fleet,
Though parted now, by tempests tost,
Shall safely in thy haven meet....

The heavenly hosts, world without end,
Shall be my company above;
And thou, my best and surest Friend,
Who shall divide me from thy love?*

1,255 ancient English churches were dedicated to All Saints - a number only surpassed by those dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

**(Maurice Frost (ed.), Historical Companion to Hymns Ancient and Modern (London: Clowes, 1962), no. 274, verses 1,3,6.*

All Souls' Day, a time of reckoning with the past

The early Church was slow to dedicate a liturgical day to offering prayers and masses to commemorate the faithful departed. But in time prayers were offered on behalf of dead monks, that they might attain 'the Beatific Vision' through purification, which the Church later described as Purgatory. Odilo, the powerful abbot of Cluny, (d 1049) decreed that All Souls' Day should follow the feast of All Saints' Day.

At least four ancient English dedications are known, the most famous of which are All Souls College, Oxford and the church in Langham Place in London.

In bygone centuries All Souls' Day was certainly uncomfortable for anyone who had wronged a person who had then died. For it was believed that souls in purgatory could appear on earth on this day, in the form of ghosts, witches or toads, to haunt anyone who had wronged them in life.

On a more cheerful note, it was also believed that you could help the dead on this day by almsgiving in cash or in kind. Some of these beliefs seem to have been caught up in the popular customs of Hallowe'en.

When the Reformation came, the Protestants disregarded the idea of Purgatory, and this feast day remained with the Roman Catholic Church.



Leaf some green stuff in the garden

The clocks have gone back, and we are putting our gardens to sleep for the winter. But this autumn, when you tidy up, do not tidy away too much. Many insects and wild creatures will be relying on some ground cover or hideaway to call 'home' for the winter. Several piles of twigs or pruning, left around your garden in discreet places, will provide a great winter 'snugs' for toads, grass snakes and other small garden inhabitants. 'Spent' seed heads provide cover and food for birds over the winter. Above all, before you light any bonfires on 5th November, take care there are no hibernating hedgehogs inside!

AUTUMN FAYRE



Saturday Nov 8, 11-3pm

books
cakes
preserves
crafts
refreshments
children's raffle
ring the bells

St Peter's, Preston Park
Entrance free



St Andrew and football

'Some people think football is a matter of life and death. I don't like that attitude. I can assure them it is much more serious than that' (Bill Shankley). When you replace the word 'football' with 'mission', this quote still has something to say! The apostle Andrew (we remember him on 30th November) demonstrates what the mission of the Church is all about (cf John 1:35-42). It's not unlike following your favourite football team!

When we support a football team, we make sure that we know all about them! When Andrew and his friend heard about Jesus, they wanted to find out more: *'Look, the Lamb of God.'* (John the Baptist, v35). The first stage of mission is finding out more about Jesus, the One who enables us to be friends of God through His death and resurrection.

Secondly, when supporting a football team, we will spend time watching their games. Andrew asked, 'where are you staying?' and Jesus replied, 'Come and you will see' (v39). Andrew spent the rest of the day talking and listening to Jesus. As a result of this time, he had something to share. How much time do we spend with Jesus, reading His word and praying?

When our team wins, we want to share the good news! After meeting Jesus, Andrew's first action was to tell his brother Peter: 'We have found the Messiah' (that is, the Christ)' (v41). Are we willing to tell others about Him too? Sharing with family and close friends can sometimes be harder than talking with strangers. However, we don't need to follow a football team to engage in mission. It's all about being excited to share Jesus with those we meet day by day.

'Mission is seeing what God is doing and joining in' (Rowan Williams).

Readings & Collects

Sunday 2 November – All Saints' Day

Readings *Daniel 7: 1-3, 15-18 Ephesians 1: 11-end Luke 6: 20-31*

Collect

Almighty God,
you have knit together your elect
in one communion and fellowship in the mystical body of your Son Christ our Lord:
grant us grace so to follow your blessed saints
in all virtuous and godly living
that we may come to those inexpressible joys
that you have prepared for those who truly love you;
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. Amen

Sunday 9 November – Remembrance Sunday

Readings *Job 19: 23-27a 2 Thessalonians 2: 1-5,13-end Luke 20: 27-38*

Collect

Almighty Father,
whose will is to restore all things
in your beloved Son, the King of all:
govern the hearts and minds of those in authority,
and bring the families of the nations,
divided and torn apart by the ravages of sin,
to be subject to his just and gentle rule;
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. Amen

Sunday 16 November – 2nd Sunday before Advent

Readings

Collect

Heavenly Father,
whose blessed Son was revealed to destroy the works of the devil
and to make us the children of God and heirs of eternal life:
grant that we, having this hope,
may purify ourselves even as he is pure;
that when he shall appear in power and great glory
we may be made like him in his eternal and glorious kingdom;
where is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen

Sunday 23 November – Christ the King

Readings

Collect

Eternal Father,
whose Son Jesus Christ ascended to the throne of heaven
that he might rule over all things as Lord and King:
keep the Church in the unity of the Spirit
and in the bond of peace,
and bring the whole created order to worship at his feet;
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen

*Advent 2025 to Christ the King 2026 is Year A in the Lectionary
and most of the Gospel readings are from Matthew*

Sunday 30 November – 1st Sunday of Advent

Readings Isaiah 2: 1-5 Romans 13: 11-end Matthew 24: 36-44

Collect

Almighty God,
give us grace to cast away the works of darkness
and to put on the armour of light,
now in the time of this mortal life,
in which your Son Jesus Christ came to us in great humility;
that on the last day,
when he shall come again in his glorious majesty to judge the living and the dead,
we may rise to the life immortal;
through him who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen

Sunday 7 December – 2nd Sunday of Advent

Readings Isaiah 11: 1-10 Romans 15: 4-13 Matthew 3: 1-12

Collect

O Lord, raise up, we pray, your power
and come among us,
and with great might succour us;
that whereas, through our sins and wickedness
we are grievously hindered
in running the race that is set before us,
your bountiful grace and mercy
may speedily help and deliver us;
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
to whom with you and the Holy Spirit,
be honour and glory, now and for ever.
Amen

Sunday 14 December – 3rd Sunday of Advent

Readings Isaiah 35: 1-10 James 5: 7-10 Matthew 11: 2-11

Collect

O Lord Jesus Christ,
who at your first coming sent your messenger
to prepare your way before you:
grant that the ministers and stewards of your mysteries
may likewise so prepare and make ready your way
by turning the hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom of the just,
that at your second coming to judge the world
we may be found an acceptable people in your sight;
for you are alive and reigns with the Father
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen

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reflections and prayers

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Messy Church at St John's

is on the second Sunday of the month from 4.00 to 5.00pm in the church

Each month there is a bible story, crafts and activities,
and afternoon tea with sandwiches & cake!

Sunday 9 November

Sunday 14 December – Christingle Service



Advent Courses

There will be two Advent Courses this year, both in the Vestry.

On Thursdays 27 November and 4 & 11 December at 2.30pm led by Sue Crossfield.

On Tuesdays 2, 9 & 16 December at 7.00pm led by Rev'd Anna 'Emmanuel: God with us'.

Everyone is warmly welcome.



Bible knowledge

A minister was approached by his small son who told him proudly, "I finally figured out what the Bible means!" The minister thought of his extensive theological library and smiled indulgently. He asked his young son what he thought the Bible meant.

"It's easy, Daddy," the boy replied. "It means: 'Basic Information Before Leaving Earth.'"

The City of Brighton and Hove's Annual Interfaith Service

Nurturing Peace

The Place
One Church
Florence
Road
Brighton
BN1 6DL

The Date
November
16, 2026

The Time
3pm

Please join us
Great music,
Beautiful
words,
Tea, drinks,
cakes and
Conversation



CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

Sunday 2 **ALL SAINTS' DAY**

10.00 am Parish Eucharist
Ministry of prayer for healing
4.00 pm All Souls' Service

Tuesday 4 8.00 am Morning Prayer

Wednesday 5 8.00 am Morning Prayer
10.00 am Said Eucharist
10.45 am Preston Coffee Pot

Thursday 6 8.00 am Morning Prayer

Sunday 9 **REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY**

10.00 am Parish Eucharist
4.00 pm Messy Church

Tuesday 11 8.00 am Morning Prayer
2.30 pm Bible Study *in the Vestry*

Wednesday 12 8.00 am Morning Prayer
10.00 am Said Eucharist
10.45 am Preston Coffee Pot

Thursday 13 8.00 am Morning Prayer

Friday 14 2.00 pm Friday Club
Binkie & Friends ~ Julie Alison McDonald

Sunday 16 10.00 am All-Age Worship

Tuesday 18 8.00 am Morning Prayer

Wednesday 19	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot
Thursday 20	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Sunday 23	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist
Tuesday 25	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Wednesday 26	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot
Thursday 27	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	2.30 pm	Advent Course <i>in the Vestry</i>
Friday 28	2.00 pm	Friday Club <i>The Sheffield Carolling Tradition ~ Geoffrey Harrington</i>
Saturday 29	11.00am – 2.00pm	CHRISTMAS FAYRE
Sunday 30	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist

DECEMBER

Tuesday 2	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	7.00 pm	Advent Course <i>in the Vestry</i>
Wednesday 3	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot
Thursday 4	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	2.30 pm	Advent Course <i>in the Vestry</i>
Friday 5	2.00 pm	Friday Club <i>A Victorian Christmas ~ Sarah-Helen Snow</i>

Sunday 7	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist Ministry of prayer for healing
Tuesday 9	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	7.00 pm	Advent Course <i>in the Vestry</i>
Wednesday 10	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot
Thursday 11	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	2.30 pm	Advent Course <i>in the Vestry</i>
Sunday 14	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist
	4.00 pm	Christingle



to
 Carole Copelin on the 8th
 Liz Conchar on the 22nd
 Katherine Ashdown on the 27th
 and
 Jenny Wheeler on the 28th

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Some more miscellaneous observations on life...

Why is 'abbreviation' such a long word? - *Anon*

God wants spiritual fruit, not religious nuts. - *Anon*

PRESTON FRIDAY CLUB



Crowhurst Community Centre,
Knogle Road, Brighton BN1 6RB
[behind Knogle Hall]

Alternate Friday afternoons in term time
2.00pm to 4.00pm

Talks, activities, tea & chat with friends



Friday 14th

Binkie & Friends (a lot to catch up on) ~ Julie Alison McDonald

Friday 28th

The Sheffield Carolling Tradition ~ Geoffrey Harrington

Happily, the Church of England still retains some singular parish clergy. Take the parish of St James-the-Least in the county of C- for example. Here the elderly Anglo-Catholic vicar, Eustace, continues his correspondence to Darren, his nephew, a low-church curate recently ordained...

On what it takes to be an ordinand ...

The Rectory

St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren

I was intrigued that you have been nurturing someone called Dave who is considering ordination. Since Dave had never travelled outside the city, your decision to send him to me was understandable. Sadly, I don't think he is cut out for the ministry.

We did our best. In a fit of hospitality, the Colonel invited this Dave to stay at the Lodge, and to join his Saturday pheasant shoot as a beater. But Dave said firmly that he was against beating any kind of bird and abhors all kinds of murder. It seems young Dave is a vegetarian! You might have warned us. The Colonel is now concerned that Dave is connected in some way with the Green Party. You cannot be too careful these days.

Then Miss Saxby and Miss Tarby stepped in. They enjoy mushrooming, and kindly took young Dave off to the woods. It is not their fault that they are a bit deaf and so did not hear his cries of distress when he lost them among all the trees. They just assumed he had gone back to the Colonel's, and so of course they did not organise a search party until much later. Fortunately, the church warden's spaniel has a keen nose and found Dave before midnight. During all that time, Dave seemed to have had nothing better to do than slide about on fallen leaves and trip over hidden logs in the dark. He was even babbling about having heard a crying ghost. We feared he might be delirious but then realised he meant the local owl. He also seemed surprised by the darkness and asked how we manage without any streetlights at all in the parish. We explained the obvious - we simply follow the example of the well-refreshed when leaving the pub, and feel our way along the walls.

On Sunday morning Dave rushed into the church to warn me that there were several loose sheep in the churchyard. I decided then that he should return to the safety of

the city. There was no point in letting him near most of our church ladies, who would have savaged him on sight.

The visit only proves the obvious: potential ordinands should be carnivorous, cricketing fly-fishers, most at home in well-worn tweeds and preferably accompanied by a muddy dog. How else will they get along with normal folk?

Your loving uncle,
Eustace



Exam

In the examination paper, the professor wanted us to sign a form stating that we had not received any outside assistance. Unsure of whether he should sign the form, a student admitted that he had prayed for the assistance of God.

The professor carefully studied the answer page and then replied, "You can sign it with a clear conscience. God did not assist you."

Careful!

There was a very gracious lady who was mailing the old family Bible to her brother in another part of the country. "Is there anything breakable in here?" asked the postal clerk.

The lady thought for a moment. "Only the Ten Commandments."

Morning

There are two kinds of people in the world. There are those who wake up in the morning and say, "Good morning, Lord," and there are those who wake up in the morning and say, "Good Lord, it's morning."

St John the Baptist Catholic Church, 2 Bristol
Road, Brighton BN2 1AP

Saturday 8th November 3:00pm

Imperial College Chamber Choir

Patrick Allies Director

Featuring works by Britten, Pärt, and Howells

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Afternoon Concert

MONKS IN THE CITY

St John the Baptist Church
2 Bristol Rd, BRIGHTON, BN2 1AP

Season 7 dates and times

From 1st September 2025

Unless stated please feel free to just turn up

SATURDAY SANCTUARY

Take time out to reflect and pray with the monks

4th Oct; 1st Nov - 10:45am - 12:45pm

MONK TALKS

Monk Talks - Living the Benedictine Life

16th Sept - 'Life as an Oblate' Bishop Richard Moth, Bishop of Arundel & Brighton

28th Oct - 'The enclosed monastic life' A nun from St Mildred's Priory, Minster Abbey

18th Nov - 'The Lay Benedictine life' Adam Simon, Leader of the Lay Community of St Benedict

6pm Evening Prayer, 6.30pm simple supper, 7pm Talk

MIDDAY STILLNESS – From 12th Sept to 12th Dec

Drop in Fridays between 12noon - 1pm for a time of music, prayer and reflection with a monk, stay as long as you like.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sun 19th Oct Vespers for the Solemnity of St Philip Howard, 4pm

Sun 23rd Nov Vespers for the Solemnity of Christ the King, 4pm

Sat 6th Dec an Advent Retreat Day, 10:10am – 3pm (Booking requested)

PRAY WITH US

Morning Prayer 9am Mon - Sat

Evening Prayer 6pm Mon - Thurs

5pm Sat, Sun

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A quiz for the armchair traveller

1. Which famous bridge stands at the entrance to San Francisco bay?
a) Confederation b) Golden Gate c) Sky d) Tower
2. Which building was built for the Paris exhibition of 1899?
a) Arc de Triomphe b) Conciergerie c) Eiffel Tower d) Hotel de la Marine
3. Which palace did King Louis 14th build?
a) Elysee b) Luxembourg c) Palais de la Cite d) Versailles
4. Which one of the Seven Ancient Wonders of the World stood in Ephesus?
a) Colossus b) Mausoleum c) Statue of Zeus d) Temple of Artemis
5. What is the name of the lost city of the Incas discovered in Peru in 1911?
a) Chinchero b) Machu Pichu c) Pisac d) Vilcabamba
6. In which country would you find the original Legoland
a) Denmark b) Finland c) Norway d) Sweden
7. If you were reading Le Figaro with your morning breakfast, where would you be?
a) France b) Italy c) Portugal d) Spain
8. Which composer is celebrated at the Music festival in Bayreuth in Germany ?
a) Bach b) Beethoven c) Mozart d) Wagner
9. Near which Egyptian city would you visit the Colossi of Memnon?
a) Alexandria b) Giza c) Luxor d) Tanis
10. Which famous novelist lived at Haworth Parsonage?
a) Jane Austen b) Isabella Beaton c) Charlotte Bronte d) Elizabeth Gaskell
11. Who had an estate called Graceland?
a) Walt Disney b) Judy Garland c) Marilyn Monroe d) Elvis Presley
12. Which Asian capital city did Edwin Lutyens design?
a) Abu Dhabi b) Dhaka c) New Delhi d) Tashkent
13. Which world famous landmark was built on Bedloes island?
a) Alcatraz b) Fort Summer c) Space Needle d) Statue of Liberty
14. Which Irish city is served by Shannon airport?
a) Dublin b) Cork c) Limerick d) Waterford

15. On which sea is the resort of Rimini?

- a) Adriatic b) Caribbean c) Coral Sea d) Red Sea

16. Which European Capital city has a main line railway station named after a battle of 1805?

- a) Berlin b) Budapest c) Paris d) Vienna

17. Whose official residence is Lambeth palace?

- a) Archbishop of Canterbury b) Earl of Wessex c) First Sea Lord
d) Foreign Secretary

18. From which palace did the BBC broadcast?

- a) Alexandra Palace b) Eltham Palace c) Kew Palace d) Winchester Palace

19. The palace of the Duke of Mantua provides the setting for which Verdi opera?

- a) Don Carlos b) La Traviata c) Otello d) Rigoletto

20. What is the unit of currency of Poland?

- a) Forint b) Koruna c) Ruble d) Zloty

Can you match the famous character with the ship they sailed on?

21. Christopher Columbus

22. Jacques Cousteau

23. Popeye

24. Horatio Nelson

25. Blackbeard

26. Captain James Cook

27. Captain Pugwash

28. Pilgrim Fathers

29. Charles Darwin

30. Pinky & Perky

And the answers to last month's foodie quiz ...

- 1 What is the most commonly eaten fruit in the world? a) Banana
- 2 What is the main ingredient in hummus? b) Chickpeas
- 3 What type of pastry is used to make a Beef Wellington? c) Puff pastry
- 4 Which vegetable has the highest water content? b) Cucumber
- 5 Which nut is added to chocolate to make Nutella? c) Hazelnuts
- 6 Which cheese is usually found in fondue? a) Gruyère
- 7 Which fast food outlet has the most stores? c) McDonalds
- 8 Which cabbage dish is a staple in Korean cuisine? b) Kimchi
- 9 Maria Ann Smith is credited with growing the first Granny Smith apple. In which country was her orchard? c) Australia
- 10 What type of seafood is used in the Spanish dish paella? a) Shrimp
- 11 What type of cheese is traditionally used in tiramisu? b) Mascarpone
- 12 What wine grape is the most widely planted in the world?
c) Cabernet Sauvignon
- 13 What sauce is used to make Eggs Benedict? b) Hollandaise
- 14 The UK's oldest recorded cheese is mentioned in the Domesday Book. What is it? c) Cheshire
- 15 What is the only fruit with seeds on the outside? b) Strawberry
- 16 Which food contains the most calories per gram? a) Avocado
- 17 What is the staple food of almost one third of the world's population?
c) Rice
- 18 What meat is traditionally used in a cottage pie? b) Beef

19 What is nori, the traditional sushi wrapping, made from? a) Seaweed

20 What is the most stolen grocery item worldwide? c) Cheese

Can you unscramble these different foodie anagrams?

21 BAD MAN GNASHERS (7,3,4) Bangers and Mash

22 SEE ACE HECK (10) Cheesecake

23 SHAGGIEST NOBLE POET (9,9) Spaghetti Bolognese

24 FIND HIS CHAPS (4,3,4) Fish and Chips

25 SOUL BURST PRESS (7,7) Brussel Sprouts

26 ICED DRIP GUN (4,7) Rice Pudding

27 HER SHEEP DIPS (9,3) Shepherd's Pie

28 SCRUB HOST SON (3,4,5) Hot Cross Buns

29 FAREWELL USE CHOICE (11,6) Cauliflower Cheese

30 ASSUAGE (7) Sausage



With Remembrance Sunday in mind....

A great war leaves the country with three armies – an army of cripples, an army of mourners and an army of thieves. – *Anon*

War is not an act of God but a crime of man. - *Cordell Hull, former US Secretary of State*

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