Issue 150

NOVEMBER 26
THE ANCHOR

£1.00

All Saints Rebuild

From the Fire to the Future



A cascade of Poppies for Remembrance

See page 16 for details.

Editors Page.

Every edition of the Anchor is a challenge. The methods of delivery have changed since the beginning, but up to now, a format has existed which made our task simpler. We are enormously grateful to members of the congregation, who sent us articles and make the magazine interesting and varied.

The challenge this month, is quite different, because we have had to switch to a different format thanks to Microsoft withdrawing Publisher. We are grateful to those, who have offered help with higher levels of IT knowledge than us. In particular, Simon Ward who has introduced his dad to the dark arts of Adobe. We are pleased to reach the milestone of 150 editions and welcome any suggestions for the future.

This edition contains:

Good advice on safeguarding. It replaces the usual opening article by Rev Kathy. Rev Wendy is away.

Important notice about The Ashes buried in the front of the church.

An explanation on the Poppy project, organised for Remembrance. Well done for all the hard work.

Looking back at the first editions of The Anchor.

Looking back at the origins of The Church In The Round.

Re-build and Fundraising.

Paul Smith and Ann Smith with articles about their fundraising calendars and the current weather.

Christmas activities for All Saints and St Lukes.

Answers to last months quiz.

Bible Study, MU, Art group, Church in the Round and Mainly Men.

Bible Study: useful sources. Rev Kathy.

Request for help from a relative of a deceased member of the community.

Next months edition covers December and January. The theme is: New Year resolutions.

Target date is: 20th November.

Joint Editors: Vikki Miller and John Ward

Contact Vikki on bob_vikki@yahoo.co.uk OR John on jfaward@btinternet.com.

Editorial Team Judy and Tony Eden and Hetty Ward.

All Saints Garden of Remembrance

Important Notice

We are progressing well with the rebuild of our church, and, it has come to our notice that the flowerbeds where we have previously interred ashes of loved ones have become contaminated as a result of the fire by lead and fire suppressant chemicals.

In order to rectify this and make the site and grounds safe for future users, we regret that it will be necessary for us to exhume the ashes interred there, and to re-inter them at a deeper level in the same spot. We are sorry to have to do this, and we will, of course, conduct this in the most respectful way possible, and prayers will be said at appropriate times.

Please be in contact with us if your loved one's ashes are affected and you would like to know more about this. I can be contacted on 01202 129881, or by email on Kathy.vicar@rivermudechurches.uk.

Every blessing,

Rev Canon Kathy Hicken

Love Protects:

Safeguarding Sunday - Safeguarding Month

Safeguarding can feel like something imposed from the outside - a box-ticking exercise. But what if we've been looking at it all wrong? What if safeguarding isn't about compliance at all, but about the very heart of what it means to follow Jesus?

In its simplest terms, safeguarding is the protection of those in our care. In 1 Corinthians 13, we're told that love protects. Safeguarding isn't an external pressure or 'thing to do', it's an act of love. And love is central to our faith.

The Bible tells us that God is love (1 John 4:8). Not "God is loving," or "God sometimes loves," but God IS love. He is the source, the definition and the very expression of love itself.

As Christians, we're called to love others as God loves us (John 13:34-35). Not because we're naturally brilliant at it, but because He loved us first (1 John 4:19) and he shows us how to do it. And if God's love protects, then ours must too.

Safeguarding is a defining mark of Christian love. It is one of the most practical, faithful ways we live out our calling. Love is a choice and an action. It is doing whatever is needed to keep one another safe.

Jesus set the bar high when he said, "Greater love has no one than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends." (John 15:13). Love costs something. It requires sacrifice.

In safeguarding, that might look like:

- giving up your time for criminal record checks and training sessions
- following processes even when they feel inconvenient
- challenging behaviour, even from people you respect
- paying attention to power dynamics and appropriate boundaries

- supporting volunteers with proper supervision and care
- speaking up when your gut tells you something's off

None of this feels particularly 'spiritual' in the moment, but safeguarding isn't a distraction from ministry; it IS ministry. It's not separate from discipleship; it IS discipleship, because it is a form of love.

Paul says that even if we speak in tongues, prophesy, or have faith that can move mountains, but have not love, we have nothing. (1 Corinthians 13:2)

In church life, if we fail to protect people from harm, we've failed in our fundamental calling to love.

Yes, safeguarding involves policies, procedures, training and more. But at its heart, it's about people - precious, valued people made in the image of God. When we protect them, we love them. When we love them, we reflect the heart of God.

Because love protects. Always.

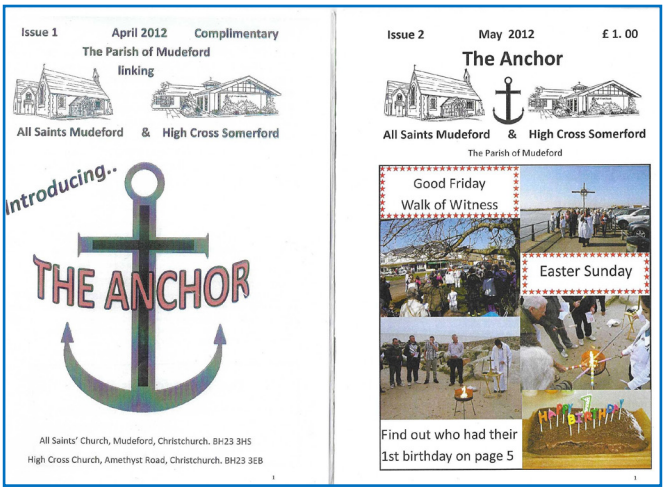
This is Safeguarding, let's embrace protection not as a duty, but as one of the most beautiful expressions of our faith. Because when we truly understand that love protects, safeguarding stops being something we have to do and becomes something we can't help but do.

Words taken from Thirtyone:eight an independent Christian safeguarding charity which helps individuals, organisations, charities, faith and community groups to protect vulnerable people from abuse.

Safeguarding Sunday is on November 15th and nearly 6,000 churches take part annually.

This year's theme is Love Protects

Jill Duncan



Reflecting on 150 editions of The Anchor.

We have managed to keep copies of most of The Anchors. I am a relative newcomer but know that we have digital copies in PDF form from the year 2015 to now. On a recent visit to Tony Eden's house, when he was on his hands and knees in front of a cupboard, I discovered that he also has a lot, because they fell out on the floor. At that time, we could not find edition one, but happily we later found a copy in one of many box files that we all keep. I first volunteered to edit the Anchor after Vera died. I had provided articles on local history before that. Below I have provided a short summary of the content and style of the first two editions.

Edition one was complimentary in April 2012. It clearly followed a period of detailed thought. In the words of Rachel Tarling, it followed a long time dreaming, debating, cogitating and finally writing and producing it. The aim remains the same, that of having something for everyone. Vikki Miller, my current "co-pilot", was there as were Tony and Judy, Anthea, Vera, Sylvia and Rev Helen.

It was Easter 2012 and Rev Helen wrote that we were the Easter people. There were gospel extracts, and an article from Captain Jo from the Church Army. There were lists of our regular events, our groups various, a children's corner and an article on the development of the Upper Room. This is quite nostalgic in view of what we are going through now. There were more adverts but fewer pages than now. We were then a Parish with High Cross Somerford, not a Benefice.

Edition Two had colour and featured Good Friday and Easter Sunday on the front page.

Little Stars celebrated their first birthday, meeting at High Cross. 22 children had attended on Friday 13th April. An article on Homes and Gardens had appeared again. The Blessing of the Water had taken place. The Upper Room book club appeared for the second time, run by Vikki. An article entitled "Family Focus" was present and gave a pen picture of two fairly new recruits, Tony and Judy. Mainly Men was run by Derek Head. Trevor Simpson gave a talk on Esperanto. The Christchurch Harbour Hotel had an advert for their Alfresco Dining. (I shall be reminding the current manager of that when I see him).

What a team we are: so many of the people mentioned in these earlier editions are still working hard now. Anchors one and two were twenty-eight pages, and thanks to you, we are regularly 40.

Prior to the Anchor, there had been a Church magazine. Perhaps someone can help with a short article about it.

In the next few months, we will be concentrating on the future, but we must preserve our heritage and the spirit and soul of the church community.

John Ward

Proud Co-editor of the Anchor.

Church in the Round takes place at High Cross Church on the first Sunday of the month at 4.30pm. We have four teams who take it in turns to lead a session. This usually consists of several hymns or choruses with the All Saints Band, a short talk, prayer, discussion and, of course, cake. We would love you to join us.

From December our theme will be favourite Bible passages.

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A Celebration at Winchester Cathedral

On Saturday 10th October, Karen, Jules and myself were at Winchester Cathedral having all completed courses during the last year. Jules received the Bishop's Permission to Preach. Karen and I had completed courses for the Bishop's Commission for Mission (BCM), Karen in Worship and myself in Pastoral Care.

BCM aims to equip and inspire people to become more confident in their service both in church and the community. It is about developing skills and exploring vocation.

My course was 3 months, some sessions in person and some over zoom. It covered everything from how Christian Pastoral care differs from non-Christian, a good visit, listening, family issues, death, dying and bereavement, to courageous conversations. We had study to do in preparation for and writing/reflection to do after each session, and then to write a reflection at the end of the course - definitely continuing education!

The service at the cathedral was wonderful, an acknowledgement of our commitment and a moving time for us all and it was so lovely to have Kathy and Wendy supporting us there.

Jill Duncan



Church in the Round

Hundreds of years separate the lives of these people but what do they have in common?

- Saint Francis of Assisi
- Mother Teresa
- John Bunyan
- Susanna, John and Charles Wesley
- Martin Luther
- Catherine and William Booth
- William Tyndale and John Wycliffe
- William Wilberforce
- Florence Nightingale
- Corrie Ten Boom and Gladys Aylward
- Amy Carmichael and William Carey
- Elizabeth Fry
- Mary Slessor.

One answer is that over the last year or so we have explored their lives and work, and what we can learn from them, at Church in the Round.

Why were they chosen? They all felt God calling them to His service and achieved great things in His name. Here are some details on some of the above:

Some on this list have been enormously important in influencing how we are able to learn from the Bible, what we believe and how we worship.

John Wycliffe (b.1348) was an Oxford University professor of Theology. He is thought to have translated the Vulgate (Latin) Bible into English as he wanted people to be able to read the Bible in their own language. He is seen as a forerunner of Protestantism.

Martin Luther (b.1483) was a German university professor who also advocated a vernacular Bible and is considered one of the most influential figures in Western History. He preached that justification is by faith alone. He influenced Tyndale and his hymns led to the development of singing in the Protestant church.

The third in this group of men who stressed the importance of Christians being able to read the Bible for themselves was the aforementioned William Tyndale (b.1490). He was a Bible scholar and linguist and translated the Bible into English from Hebrew and Greek (as in the original text).

The Wesleys were prolific preachers and hymn writers and John Bunyan wrote that wonderful classic *Pilgrim's Progress.* William Booth came from a working-class background and as a youngster had been apprenticed to a pawnbroker. He was converted as a teenager and was passionate about preaching to the poor. He read widely and trained himself in speaking and writing. He wanted to save people's souls and improve their living conditions. The Salvation Army is now one of the largest distributors of humanitarian aid in the world.

Some of the people on this list were born into wealthy, influential families. Perhaps the classic example was St Francis who gave up a life of luxury to help care for the sick and soon had a band of followers who adopted his vows of chastity, poverty and obedience. His order has had enormous influence around the world. Mother Theresa devoted her life to helping the poor and needy and also amassed a band of followers who took the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. They have done much to alleviate suffering in India.

Florence Nightingale was born into a family that had two large estates and, as girls did not generally go to school in the 1820s, she was taught at home: history, philosophy, literature, mathematics, French, German, Italian, Greek and Latin! When she was a teenager, she felt God was calling her to be a nurse but her parents were strongly against this as it was not a suitable activity for a woman of her social standing. When she was thirty and still unmarried, she finally persuaded them to allow her to go to Germany for a two- week nursing course. Through social connections, she began working at the Institute for sick

Gentlewomen in Distressed Circumstances. Her administration skills were recognised by the Secretary of State for war and the rest, as they say, is history (the history of the Crimean War to be precise).

Elizabeth Fry was born into a Quaker family of bankers so she too had some influential contacts. She married Joseph Fry and they had eleven children! She was also a minister of the Religious Society of Friends. A family friend took her to Newgate prison in 1813 and she was so shocked by what she saw that she devoted her life to improving prison conditions for example separating men and women. She advocated the provision of education and vocational skills for prisoners. She is thought to be the first woman to report to a Select Committee of the Houses of Parliament and was supported in her efforts by Queen Victoria and by Emperors Alexander I and Nicholas I of Russia.

As a complete contrast to Florence and Elizabeth, Mary Slessor was born into poverty in Dundee. Although a skilled craftsman, her father had fallen into alcoholism and the family of nine lived in one room in a slum. Like her siblings, Mary worked in the mill as a child. Fortunately, schooling was provided but only after completing a very long shift each day. She was an avid reader and devout Christian. In her twenties she volunteered to teach Bible studies at the equivalent of a youth club. Their church supported missionaries in Africa and Mary's mother encouraged her to apply.

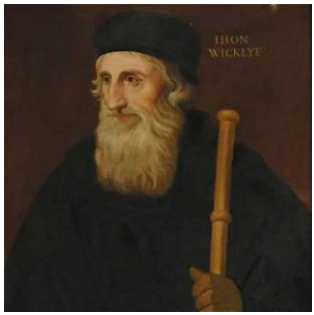
These women had enormous resilience and determination to fulfil their vocations. Because of her social standing and abilities, Florence and Elizabeth were able to influence the government. Mary's poverty as a child prepared her for life in West Africa. She had enormous courage and tact and had a lasting impact on the people of Calabar particularly in fighting some of their more extreme superstitions and beliefs. Eventually she reluctantly agreed to become the Vice-Consul of Okoyong as she had the trust of the people.

I will leave you to find out more about the others on our list. What strikes me is that these people have come from a wide range of backgrounds both socially and with regard to education. They have different skills and abilities yet were all used by God, some for spiritual education, some for evangelism and some to relieve suffering and improve the lives of the needy. Faith and determination gave them the resilience to carry on in some very challenging situations.

This reminds me of the passage in Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, Chapter 12, where he says the church is one body "whether Jews or Gentiles, slave or

free" (ie whatever our backgrounds) and we all have different roles and gifts. Perhaps this is something we should consider as we anticipate the re-opening of All Saints. What could you do?

Vikki Miller



John Wycliffe



Mary Slessor



Martin Luther



Elzabeth Fry

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ALL SAINTS CHURCH
CHRISTMAS
Fayre
All Saints Church, at Stanpit Village Hall
on 28th November 2026
From 10am till 1pm
STALLS
Books and Jigsaws
Cakes
Bric a Brac
Toys
Teddies
Jewellery
Grand Tombola
Pick a Card
Pull a string
Paintings
Handy craft
Tea and Coffee or Mulled wine

A cascade of Poppies for Remembrance

The creating of this blanket of poppies was the original idea of Chris Pickard at the end of 2025. Immediately many folks started knitting and crocheting poppies in assorted shades of red, many with buttons of all shapes and sizes.

The black fabric, measuring 5metres x54 ins wide, was purchased and the issue of how to attach the poppies got us thinking. Originally, Chris suggested sewing each individual one! However, it was quickly decided that this would not be an easy option.

Pauline Williams suggested ‘gluing’ and I immediately remembered that I owned a ‘ heated glue gun’. Helen, Hetty, and Anthea came to my home and between us the clipping of strands and gluing commenced. Peter and my friend Debbie helped to complete the task.

Lesley Wright



Mission Pot for November: Bible Society

A quick reminder of the inspiring story of the founding of the Bible Society: in 1800 a 15-year-old Welsh girl named Mary Jones trekked 26 long miles through the rugged terrain of north Wales to buy a Welsh Bible. She had saved up for six years to by a Bible in her own language. With the help of Revd Thomas Charles of Bala, who arranged lodgings for Mary and sold her three Bibles for the price of one, Mary Jones' determination was rewarded. Her unswerving desire to get hold of God's written word soon became the talk of the churches in the area and spread throughout the UK. The vision of people around the world being able to read the Bible in their own language was taken up by William Wilberforce and the Clapham Sect. In 1804 The British and Foreign Bible Society (now known as The Bible Society) was formed.

Nowadays there are about 150 Bible Societies throughout the world. In September there was a special appeal for Bibles to be provided for the Middle East. Some churches had been kept open in Iran to demonstrate 'religious freedom' but now they are being destroyed. Those worshipping in house churches fear for their lives-but the demand for Bibles is greater than ever. Even some Muslims want to read the Bible as they lose faith in their traditions.

In this country the Bible Society is determined to show people that the Bible has relevance to their lives. You may remember that for a time some of us were involved in Open the Book which takes Bible stories to school assemblies. The materials are supplied by the Bible Society. They publish beautifully presented Bible stories and Bible studies for a wide range of ages aa well as providing an on-line Bible.

They have not forgotten their roots and translating the Bible into people's 'heart' languages is still a major objective. This is a very worthy cause.

Art Group

The All Saints Church Art Group now gathers behind Stanpit Village Hall, in both the Maberley Room and the Harbour View Room above it, on the fourth Saturday of every month from 9.30-11.30am.

We have a concession from the Club opposite to park in their forecourt. We must vacate it before midday please and they ask that we park towards the front.

This group welcomes everyone with an interest in sketching and painting, from beginners to those with years of experience. Pictures for inspiration will be provided, but people are welcome to bring their own photographs/pictures of any subject that interests them.

The next meeting will be on Saturday 28th November

The subject is 'Animals', there will be pictures of a wide and mixed variety from which to choose.

Remember we do not hold a meeting in December

as it clashes with Christmas

The programme for 2027 will be in the next issue of the Anchor

For more information please contact **Mary Thomas**

Mothers' Union

The Mothers' Union usually meets monthly at 3.30pm in the lounge of the Methodists' Church in Mudeford Lane, also weekly for prayers at 10am on the remaining Mondays. All meetings are open to anyone. If you are interested and would like to know more about this world-wide organisation, please speak to Mary Thomas or any of the members.

At our meeting on Monday 5th October, Paul Smith gave members an insight into the history of photography as well as showing some of his and Ann's beautiful photos.

The next branch meeting is on Monday 2nd November at 3.30pm, when members will share things that make them happy, be they poems, readings, quotations or antidotes.

On Wednesday 4th November at 1030am Christchurch Deanery MU members are leading Cathedral Prayers.

Please note, This will be in the Undercroft in the Close, not in the Cathedral as usual.

On Wednesday 25th November from 12md-2pm MU members from across the diocese will be holding a vigil outside Winchester Cathedral.

Do go and join them if you can. It is in support of the International 16 Days of Activism against Gender Violence, which are from 25th November to 10th December.

Mary Thomas

Gifts for the homeless this Christmas

Members of the Mother's Union will be collecting gifts for 'Mary's Men', the homeless, again this year. They will be handed over to the Salvation Army at the MU Advent Service on 10th December. This will be held at St Mark's Church, Highcliffe this year.

If other members of All Saints would like to contribute as well here is a list of suggested items.

Shower gel, single use razors, toothbrush and toothpaste.

Underwear; (pants) a mixture of sizes, mostly men's but some women's.

Socks, hats, scarves, gloves – all purchased please, not hand-knitted.

Cheap bubble bath – good for the feet! (Mary Randell likes to use it she says the bubbles hide how dirty the water tends to be)

Since its Christmas, some treats, i.e. bars of chocolate or biscuits.

Please bring any gifts to church at SVH, where there will be a box for them on Sunday 22nd and 29th November and 6th December.

Mary Thomas

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES BY PAUL SMITH

Anyone who has walked along the promenade from the Noisy Lobster to The Beach Hut cafe since the start of October will have noticed the lorries and excavators moving great boulders to the rock groynes. This is the first part of a £380,000 project to stop the erosion of our beaches. You can read all about it, with photos by accessing the web site. https://swfloodandcoastal.org.uk/coastal-maintenance-work-starts-at-christchurch-beaches/.

In summary, the first part, now finished was to add hundreds of tons of rock to the groynes which stop sand from being washed away by winter storms. Week on week it is difficult to spot how much has changed but these two images show the before and after for just one groyne.

Before:



After:



Strengthened groyne, M13 Avon Beach

The next stage starting 20 October is now to bring hundreds of tons of sand from Highcliffe beach (near the zigzag) to the Friars Cliff beaches. Today (22 October) these two images show the view from the Beach Hut cafe of the just one of four massive mining trucks each carrying many tons of sand and shingle, then dumping it at the Western end of this beach. Storm Austen is arriving later on this day so one does wonder what the sea will do with this imported sand!

By the time you read the Anchor I hope we will see a much improved beach for residents and visitors.





Can you help? Fiona, the daughter of Bunty James, is trying to chase a link with a local family during WW2. Aside from her father's family who may have known Christchurch since at least 1924, some of her mother's relatives lived in the centre of Christchurch, so she had connections locally as a child / teenager too.

The surname of the family she is trying to trace in Christchurch had/ have still the surname of Dunn. The father was a Harry (Harold) Dunn, married to an Elizabeth E Dunn. One suspects that the mother was either a widow or separated. They had a son (b. 1920) with the formal name of H Dunn, but he was known as Rodney, (probably to distinguish him from his father). Fiona suspects he may possibly have been a well-loved Uncle / Great-Uncle, or even Great-Great Uncle to someone still with the same surname, or female married relative without the 'Dunn'.

Thank you.Any information to me please or I can let you have Fionas email. **John Ward: jfaward@btinternet.com**

Bible Study: Useful sources.

On Sunday 25th October we celebrated Bible Sunday, which reminds us of the centrality and importance of Scripture both in our personal lives and in our corporate life as a church. There were 3 reflections that came out:

1. The Bible is a divine 'watering hole' - it is for all to come and drink from the living water.

2. The Bible reminds us we are part of God's larger story of hope

3. The Bible helps us cultivate true community as we build our lives and church around it.

During my talk I mentioned 3 resources to help us engage with the Bible, which I've been encouraged to share with you here.

1. The Bible in One Year - an Alpha resource which is available as an app or as a book. It gives daily readings from the Old and New Testaments and Psalms with a great life application commentary.

2. Lectio 365 - online or by app, it's a daily reflective devotional resource, takes no more than 10 minutes, produced by Pete Grieg's 24/7 prayer organisation. There are morning, midday and evening reflections for each day.

3. The Bible Project: this is a brilliant online resource which offers short videos in an artistic form giving explanations of the historical background and context of books of the bible. They are very easy to watch and informative.

4. To add a 4th that doesn't require a smartphone or online access, I heartily recommend a book called the Collins Bible Companion, whose subtitle is 'the only book you need beside the bible', and it is an excellent resource to help us engage with scriptures.

Happy Bible reading and study!

Blessings,

Kathy

Church rebuilding -progress report

The weather is now proving to be more of a challenge with wind and rain making progress on the exterior work more difficult. At this stage it is difficult to estimate the likely completion date, but it is unlikely to be before Easter 2027.

However, work inside continues apace and it is very exciting to watch the progress as the oak panels are fitted to the church roof. These panels are being fitted in the same style as the original and are finished in light oak.

The electricians are working flat out on “first fix”. The main hall on the ground floor has now been plaster boarded and is awaiting a finishing coat.

Progress on the outside work is slower and the schedule is that the newly cast bell will be installed in the bellcote on 4th November (subject of course to the weather).

Once this work is completed, the scaffold at the east end of the building will be removed and the remainder of the roof tiling will be finished. The building will then be fully watertight.

Work has started to repoint the west end wall and once that is completed the scaffolding at the west end will be removed so that work can begin on the construction of the new entrance lobby. All the west and south side facing brickwork is being repointed.

Tony Eden

Fundraising-progress report.

Our financial situation is currently on track, although any project like this may have unforeseen problems. Our emphasis switches to Refurbishment, linked to the re-opening of the church in 2027. Any fundraising can be ably handled by the excellent social team, knowing the high level of support we have from our community.

There are some outstanding matters involving two Trusts, together with a need to keep good relations with those trusts who have given us money. We have supplied advice on ways of keeping the wider Mudeford Community informed and involved. We owe you all our thanks for your tremendous support**.**

John Ward

Thanks to Paul and Anne Smith for their fundraising work with the annual calendar

The All Saints 2027 Calendar this year is the 9th annual edition. The first edition was produced for the 150th anniversary in 2019 as a trial to see if it was popular. In fact we sold nearly 100 and it set the scene for the future. It used pictures taken by Ann and I since we bought a lodge on Sandhills in 2014 prior to moving here in 2018. More were mine simply as I took a camera when I walked the dog locally from the lodge in the morning and evening. Just as a reminder this is the front page of the anniversary edition and two images from it - I don't get up early enough, and do not live close enough now to the quay for the winter sunrise with the fishing boat.



I even managed to produce the 2021 calendar during Covid lockdown but I cannot remember how I (or Tony Eden) managed to print it. Then came the fire on 14 July 2022 - and the printer was destroyed!

Luckily Tony found a second hand replacement but it did not like the cold conditions sited in St John's church at Purewell so the quality was not ideal. Then we bought the Ricoh printer in 2023 with an automatic folder and stapler - a great labour saver though a little slow when folding.

For the 2025 calendar I produced a normal calendar and another edition using photos of aircraft from the first 50 years of British aviation. This contained images taken at Shuttleworth Museum Airshows where I was a long standing volunteer and photographer until the end of the 2022 airshow season.





The next change came after Ann bought me a drone in 2025 which takes video and still images. Flying a drone requires a CAA (Civil Aviation Authority) pilot's exam, drone registration and public liability insurance. Then there is learning to fly it (easy) and the logistics (more difficult) of where to launch, possible range, height and, most importantly how to take interesting local images including along the rivers in Christchurch. There are many areas where I cannot fly such as the New Forest, Nature Reserves (SSSI), over crowds etc. However the 2026 drone calendar sold well so there is now a 2027 version.

Since the 2022 fire there have been 5 calendar years and annually we make over £600, so £3000 in all which goes to general church funds. This year Church members have already puchased 65 2027 calendars, contributing £424 so far - thank you all. There are still 2 months more of selling time! Makes a great Christmas present for family members and others!

Paul & Ann Smith

True or False?



known as Hansen's disease.
caused by a virus.
auses nerve damage.
highly contagious.
an cause blindness.
an cause disfigurement.
auses insensitivity to pain.
is caught by touching a leprous person.
is transmitted by droplets from the nose & throat
spreads quickly in the body.
is fully curable.
is non communicable within a short time of treatment
s currently no protective vaccine.
ceptable to call a person a leper.
with the disease are encouraged to live in colonies.
W.H.O. announced that Leprosy was eradicated.
timated that 200,000 are diagnosed globally each year.
an half the number of leprous people are in Africa.
rk of T.L.M. began in Africa.
LM hospital staff are from western countries.
sists social, economic & physical rehabilitation.
the only Christian Mission officially allowed into Bhutan.
Global Fellowship of 30 countries centre/base is in USA.

Leprosy defeated lives transformed'

Answers to the Leprosy Quiz

1 True. Leprosy is known as Hansen's disease, after Gerhard Hansen.

2 False. Leprosy is a bacterial disease related to Tuberculosis.

3 True Leprosy causes nerve damage.

4 False Leprosy is not highly contagious and 95 per cent of the population would not develop it.

5 True Leprosy can cause blindness.

6 True Leprosy can cause disfigurement. Especially, nose, ears, hands and feet.

7 True Leprosy causes insensitivity to pain, that is why they get damaged hands and feet.

8 False Leprosy is not caught by touching a leprous person.

9 True Leprosy is transmitted by droplets from the nose and mouth.

10 False Leprosy develops slowly.

11 True Leprosy is fully curable.

12 True Leprosy is non-communicable within a short time of treatment.

13 True. There is no protective vaccine.

14 False. It is not acceptable to call a person a leper.

15.False.

16 False In 2005 WHO announced that Leprosy was eradicated.

17 True it is estimated that 200,000 are diagnosed globally with Leprosy.

18 False More than half the number of leprous people are in Africa. Most are in India, second is Brazil and third Indonesia.

19 False The work of TLM began in Africa. It was started by missionaries in India.

20 False. Most countries are able to train their own staff.

21 True TLM assists social, economic and physical rehabilitation.

22 True Bhutan allowed the Leprosy Christian Mission in the country, but with special conditions.

23 True TLM's Global Fellowship of 30 countries centre/base is in USA.

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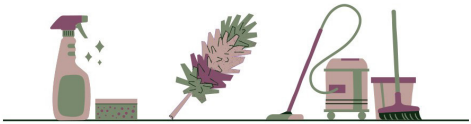
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Mainly Men

An invitation to join an open group within the life of All Saints Church.

Mudeford Methodist Church at 11.30am

On Friday 27th November

An update about this brilliant charity which supports young carers.

To be followed by a bring and share lunch. Finger foods only, please.
Contact: Bob Miller 01425 240146

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Expanded Mudeford Office

We are delighted to announce the expansion of our Mudeford office, enabling us to offer an even better service to our clients in a welcoming and professional environment.

Led by Director, Tamasine Whitbread, our experienced and friendly team is here to assist with all your legal requirements, including:

1. Wills, Probate, Tax Planning and Trusts
2. Powers of Attorney and assistance with affairs
3. Residential and Commercial Property matters
4. Litigation matters including matrimonial

Our newly enhanced offices now feature comfortable private meeting rooms together with convenient ground floor access and onsite parking, ensuring a more accessible experience for all clients.

We look forward to welcoming both new and existing clients to our newlook Mudeford office.



Our Vision for Mission:

This Parish seeks to be inclusive in extending God's kingdom, by encouraging the whole community to grow in the Christian faith through prayer and worship, and to care for others through pastoral and practical support.

2026/2027.

Our aim is to fund the completion of the rebuild improvements, and the re- establishment of the church and centre for the activities of All Saints, as we seek to serve the community and needs of others.

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Church website: allsaintsmudeford.org

All Saints Services

Mudeford, Christchurch,BH23 3HS

Sunday: 10am at either Stanpit Village Hall or St Luke's, Burton.

Wednesday: 10am at St John's, Purewell.

First Sunday in the month Church In the Round, an informal service at 530pm at High Cross Church, Somerford.

430pm in the winter.

On the Internet.

See Church website or notice board for all details.

www.allsaintsmudeford.org.

Facebook at https;/www,facebook.com/parishofmudeford/

YouTube at; All Saints Mudeford You Tube Channel.

