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CALENDAR FOR THE MONTH

Mon. 1st	Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall, 10 a.m. (and every Monday)				
Mon. 1st	Cubs, Scout Hut, 6.30 p.m. – 8 p.m. (and every Monday)				
Mon. 1st	Book Reading Group, tel. 371656				
Mon. 1st	Explorers, Scout Hut, 8.15 p.m. – 9.30 p.m. (and every Monday)				
Wed. 3rd	9.30 a.m. service at St. Bartholomew's (and every Wednesday)				
Wed. 3rd	'Little Sheep' (and every Wednesday in term-time), 10.15 a.m., St. Bartholomew's				
Wed. 3rd	Lunch Club, Village Hall, 1 p.m. (and every Wednesday)				
Wed. 3rd	Beavers, Scout Hut, 4.30 p.m. – 5.30 p.m. (and every Wednesday)				
Thur. 4th	Sing-along music group for babies and pre-schoolers, (and every Thursday in term time),				
	Village Hall, 10 a.m.				
Fri. 5 th	Scouts, Scout Hut, 7 p.m. – 8.30 p.m. (and every Friday)				
Wed. 10th	Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall, 6.15 p.m.				
Thur. 11 th	W.I. Village Hall, 7.30 p.m.				
Thur. 11th	Senior Club Fish 'n' Chip Lunch, Village Hall, 12.30 p.m.				
Thur. 18th	Senior Club outing to Weston-Super-Mare, 9 a.m.				
Thur. 18th	Gardening Club, Village Hall, 7.30 p.m.				
Thur. 25 th	Senior Club, Village Hall, 2 p.m.				
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Copy date for the November issue is Friday 10th October.

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Long ago a man sought the perfect picture of peace. Not finding one that satisfied, he announced a contest to produce this masterpiece. The challenge stirred the imagination of artists everywhere, and paintings arrived from far and wide. Finally the great day of revelation arrived. The judges uncovered one peaceful scene after another, while the viewers clapped and cheered. The tensions grew. Only two pictures remained veiled. As a judge pulled the cover from one, a hush fell over the crowd. A mirror-smooth lake reflected lacy, green birches under the soft blush of the evening sky. Along the grassy shore, a flock of sheep grazed undisturbed. Surely this was the winner.

The man with the vision uncovered the second painting himself, and the crowd gasped in surprise. Could this be peace? A tumultuous waterfall cascaded down a rocky precipice; the crowd could almost feel its cold, penetrating spray. Stormy-gray clouds threatened to explode with lightning, wind and rain. In the midst of the thundering noises and bitter chill, a spindly tree clung to the rocks at the edge of the falls. One of its branches reached out in front of the torrential waters as if foolishly seeking to experience its full power. A little bird had built a nest in the elbow of that branch. Content and undisturbed in her stormy surroundings, she rested on her eggs. With her eyes closed and her wings ready to cover her little ones, she manifested peace that transcends all earthly turmoil.

This is a story that has, in many forms, been told time and time again. It is a story about the nature of peace, imagery that tries to help us understand what peace might look like. Peace means different things to different people. Someone once said 'peace is not the absence of war, but the presence of Jesus.' Do you agree with that statement?

I wonder how that relates to what is happening in Gaza at the moment. I guess that, to both sides, this statement would mean very little. The Jews and Palestinians probably have rather more day-to-day concerns on their minds. Am I safe to allow my kids to go to the sweet shop? Will they come back, alive? Will I see my family who live on the other side of the city again? Why aren't they answering the telephone? How do I tell my next door neighbour, who has been grieving the loss of her husband, that her son has been killed too? They might not see Jesus as part of the equation at all. So, as residents of Yarnton, how can we make sense of all that we see on the TV and read in the newspapers? How can we even remotely relate to the atrocities we hear about?

Yesterday afternoon I sat in the Vicarage garden with 30 or so wonderful people from the Yarnton Gardening Club. We enjoyed cream teas and delicious cake. We looked up at a beautiful blue sky (for most of the time anyway); we had a view of the garden and the manor beyond. Tranquility, safety, and yes, peace.

All was right with the world, or so I thought, and yet, we are an island of peace in the middle of an increasingly fractured and dangerous world. The irony, as the bells rang out across our villages to mark the beginning of The Great War, the war that was to end all wars, to bring peace to all nations. All those lives lost, and STILL we do not learn.

Is peace a shaky cease-fire? For the time being, that is the best we can hope for. My idea of peace is spending a few days on a remote Scottish island, which I will be doing this next week. The concept of no phones ringing, no computer telling me that I've double or triple booked myself for meetings, or that I need to fill in paperwork for the diocese. This is peace for me. The other things like safety to worship, to walk about the streets, to speak to people of other faiths or traditions, to live a normal life, I take for granted. We are so fortunate.

Today, we pray with all our churches across the benefice for peace in the Holy Land, which seems far from holy. We pray for the leaders of the world to continue to intervene, and for holy men and women to lead us actively in calling for justice and peace, through action and through prayer. Amen. *Nathan*.

REGULAR SERVICE TIMES

(every week unless otherwise stated) St. Bartholomew's Church, Church Lane, Yarnton.

The Church is open every day from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Sundays

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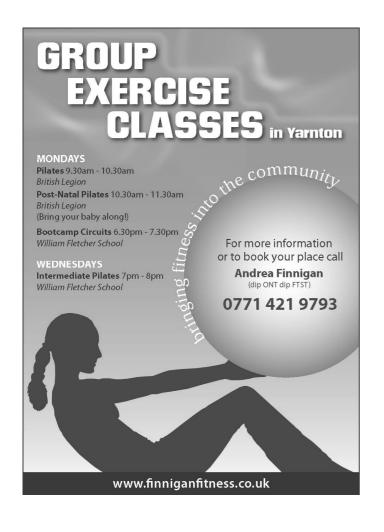
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Book Reading Group

The Book Reading Group's book for discussion in October is 'An Officer and Spy' by Robert Harris. In November we hope to read 'Life after Life' by Kate Atkinson. Meetings start at 7.30 p.m. New members most welcome. Contact number 371656.

Helen Anderson



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We had an exciting time in our field recently as, whilst enjoying fish and chips with our family one sunny evening, a baby muntjac deer walked through the hedge right in front of us! The grandchildren were so excited, as I was, and rather oddly it wasn't scared of us and walked towards us instead of running away. It stayed around with us and I even managed to catch it so we could all have a close up look at 'Squeaky' as we named it. It was crying, squeaking for its mother, so we guided it across the road safely and hoped it reached its mum who was calling in another field.

Later, as we were going to sleep in the camper we heard a car go by, then were horrified to hear a thump – we didn't dare to look. A short while later the car returned with headlights on and torches flashing. We watched to see what was happening – only to see little 'Squeaky' trotting back into our field looking unharmed and running past us – we were very relieved! The next day it was very hot and we found him asleep under the camper in the shade. He came right up close to us, then wandered off – we haven't seen him since, but have found evidence of him around. What a great adventure – something the grandchildren will never forget.

Autumn is now well on its way – I've had my first wild blackberry and am watching the conkers develop. Sadly the visiting birds are on the move again, but hearing the autumn song of the robin cheers the heart.

Keep looking out for signs of autumn. *Ellen Cocking*

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Future Meeting dates: 10^{th} September and 8^{th} October in the Village Hall at 6.15 p.m., then every second Wednesday in the month. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Meeting Minutes: The minutes of all Parish Council Meetings are available on the village website once they are approved, www.yarnton-village.org.uk

Parish Council - contact numbers

Parish Council Chairman Fred Jones. Tel: 373871

Parish Council Vice-Chairman Brian Newell. Tel: 842253

Parish Council Members:

John Burford. Tel: 849750 Harry Carrier. Tel: 841733 Michael Gibbard. Tel: 849435 Carol Green. Tel: 371355 Anna Isles. Tel: 372895

The above-named were declared elected as Parish Councillors without a contest as from 5^{th} May 2011 for a four-year period. Michael Gibbard was declared elected as District Councillor as from 5^{th} May 2011 for a four-year period.

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Co-opted Parish Councillor: 15th May 2013

Keith Johnston: Tel: 372266

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Maurice Billington. Tel: 842235

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Planning Applications:

14/01084/F. Land to rear of 50-52 Church Lane, erection of stables (already built 13/00503/F – built to slightly different design and in a different position).

MW.0069/14. Worton Farm, Cassington, Agrivert to alter approved site layout plan of 10/01852/CM (MW.0170.10) (construction and use of a digestate slurry lagoon). 14/01135/F. 151 Rutten Lane, demolition of existing

garage. Single storey side/rear extension.

Planning Decisions:

14/00595/F. Land to rear of 52 Church Lane, erection of one dwelling. Refused 11.7.14.

14/00786/F. Land parcel 9827 south-east of Yarnton/ North of Woodstock Road, construction of a solar farm, etc. Granted 7.8.14.

14/00787/F. 32 Pixey Close, installation of rear conservatory. Granted 7.7.14.

14/00819/F. 16 Stoutsfield Close, variation of condition 1 of 97/00030/REM to enable the erection of a pair of purpose built wooden gates to plot 4 only. Withdrawn.



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Members of the public can also view and comment on all planning applications via Cherwell District Council's website at www.cherwell.gov.uk. Village Hall bookings: Please note that there is now an email address yarntonvillagehall@gmail.com as well as a phone number for booking enquiries for the Village Hall.

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Welcome to Yarnton Booklets: The booklet can be viewed on the web site <u>www.yarnton-village.org.uk</u> and is available from the Parish Council Office at opening times, and also from the Post Office at Budgens Shop.

Yarnton Care Committee: The Care Committee was set up in 1974 to give help where needed to residents of Yarnton. Services provided focus predominantly on older residents and/or those less mobile.

Chairman: Peter Luke, tel. 372932; Secretary: Bernie Connors, tel. 372944, Treasurer: John Appleton, tel. 460496.

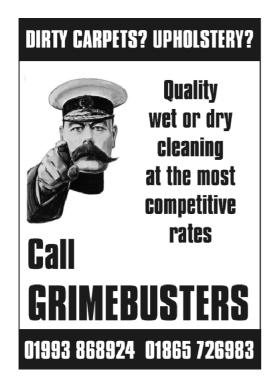
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Yarnton Bandits

On 20th July we headed out to Aylesbury and a visit to Weston Turville Golf Club. A lovely course and great value for money at £25 each, including coffee and a bacon roll. 16 members made the trip, and playing in fourballs some good scores were attained. Nearest the pin in 2 was won by Sam Radley. Michael White, in the individual prizes for the first time, achieved nearest the pin and came fourth with 35 points on countback. Also on 35 points and taking third place was Lee Parsons. Second place was Mark Davies with 36 points on countback and first place went to Sam Radley also on 36 points. Sam's handicap was therefore cut going into our weekend away in August to the Old Thorns in Liphook, Hampshire, where we contest our Claret Jug! Happy golfing. Sue White





Yarnton Gardening Club

At our September meeting our speaker will be Richard Wroslyn who will be talking to us about 'The Aesthetic Beauty of Trees'. Richard has been to the club two or three times previously and is always an interesting speaker, so we look forward to hearing him again. We meet in the Village Hall on Thursday 18th September at 7.30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome, charge £2. Tea hostesses are Jennifer Watts and Peggy Howells.

The garden party and cream tea held in August at the Vicarage was a great success. The rain held off (apart from a few drops), and around 30 members enjoyed homemade cakes and scones with jam and cream. We would like to thank the vicar, Nathan, again for his hospitality and for all the work he did helping to set things up. Ruth Astall

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In July we sang Happy Birthday to Helen; we had just the one birthday this month. On 24th July we set off on a very warm morning to Somerset, first stopping in Street; here there was either Clarkes Shopping Village or Street itself. We then rejoined the coach and travelled on to Wells with plenty of time for afternoon tea, etc. We stopped again at services on the M5 for our raffle on the way home – again we had tables with umbrellas and seats, this time to keep the sun off. Everyone said it was a lovely day; the scenery around Somerset is delightful. Many thanks were given to Terry our driver, and we were home in good time.

We have welcomed three ladies from Erdington House flats who have joined our club and trips, so welcome again to Alison, Ann and Doris.

On 11th September we are having a Fish 'n' Chip lunch cooked by Mark. This is at 12.30 p.m. Our outing on 18th September is to Weston-Super-Mare, leaving at 9 a.m. Everyone welcome. *Jose Green, tel. 375644*

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Kidlington library will be closed from 15th September until 8th November inclusive due to essential building works at Ron Groves House. The library will reopen on Monday 10th November. Customers will be able to use neighbouring libraries, but we are also providing a weekly mobile library service on Fridays from 26th September to 31st October inclusive. Details of the visit times will be on the Kidlington library page of the County Council website and on posters within the library. The mobile will visit 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. on 26th Sept and 9.30 a.m. – 12 noon and 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. on 3rd October. It will then alternate between half-day and full-day visits through until 31st October.

No time to reflect as Museum hopes to raise funds for Iron Age mirror

The Oxfordshire Museum is making a bid for a rare bronze Iron Age mirror discovered near Didcot and is urging the public to help raise the funds to keep it in the country.



The mirror dates back to the first century BC and is decorated with a highly unusual and beautiful curvilinear La Tène style pattern. These particular mirrors are unique to Britain and only 18 complete ones are known to exist. The mirror, the only one to have been found in Oxfordshire, was discovered near Didcot some years ago, by a metal detector user and was recently sold to an anonymous bidder from outside the UK. Following appeal, a temporary export bar was issued and the Oxfordshire Museums Service given the opportunity to raise the £33,000 needed to keep it in the country.

Keep it in the county

The Museums Service has made applications to various grant giving bodies and is confident of significant support from these sources 'but we will still need to raise up to £10,000 locally and we have only a few weeks in which to do this' said Trevor Hendy, Chair of the Friends of the Oxfordshire Museum, who have launched a public appeal for funds. 'The people of Oxfordshire have a strong tradition of supporting their heritage, and I know they will get behind us in this bid to buy the mirror so it can seen and enjoyed by not only locals, but visitors from across the country and world. We welcome and appreciate financial support in whatever form, from individual donations, to local groups organising fundraising events to local businesses who want to maintain the county's heritage.' Carol Anderson, Director of the Oxfordshire Museum, said: 'This mirror is a nationally important archaeological artefact as well as an outstanding work of art and piece of craftsmanship. Its acquisition by the Oxfordshire Museum Service for the people of Oxfordshire and the nation will help us properly reflect the incredible archaeological heritage we enjoy in the county, and be a spectacular exhibit for the county's museums.'

The Friends of the Oxfordshire Museum, a registered charity, have until 12th September to raise the local funds that will be needed to keep the mirror in the country and to put it on display in Oxfordshire.

For further information or to make a donation please visit http://www.friendsoftom.co.uk/

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Fred Jones, NHW Coordinator, tel. 373871



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There are no Methodist churches in Yarnton, but you will find one in both Woodstock and Kidlington. Details of our forthcoming services are below, but there are also various midweek activities, details of which can be found on the appropriate website. Everyone is welcome to come and join us at any time.

Services in September

Woodstock			Every Friday we meet at 9.30 a.m. for a short informal time		
7 th	8.30 a.m.	Rev. Jonathan Todd	of prayer followed by coffee. On the third Friday of the		
		(Holy Communion)	month, this incorporates a celebration of communion. All		
	10.30 a.m.	Rev. Jonathan Todd	welcome!		
		(Café Church)	Kidlington		
14^{th}	10.30 a.m.	Julie Todd	7 th	10 a.m.	Malcolm Bromhall
21st	10.30 a.m.	Rev. Judy Turner-Smith	13^{th}	4.30 p.m.	Messy Church (a time of games,
		(Holy Communion)			crafts and informal worship)
28^{th}	10.30 a.m.	Local Church Group	14^{th}	10 a.m.	Alan Turner-Smith
			21 st	10 a.m.	Rev. Martin Wellings
We also have a Junior Church which meets every week at					(Holy Communion)
10.30 a.m. and ranges in age from two to early teens. The			28^{th}	10 a.m.	Marion Hingley-Hickson
first part of the morning is shared with the adults in					(Harvest Festival)

church before we then go round to the church hall to share
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A large group of members and some husbands very much enjoyed the Treasure Hunt around the village in August. The winners were the team of Gwyneth Stone, Carol Cleaver and Rosemary Barker. The evening ended with refreshments brought by the members in Sheila and Michael Westall's garden - many thanks to them. We have a visit planned to the OUP museum on 23rd September, to meet outside at 2 p.m. Please let Rosemary Barker know if you would like to come, tel. 730188. Refreshments will be available to purchase after the tour. The Cherwell Autumn Group Meeting will be held at Yarnton on Thursday 30th October, with entertainment by Three Pressed Men. There will be a list at the September meeting for people to put their names down. If you won't be at the meeting but would like to come to the Group Meeting, please let Carol know on 377911. Ruth Astall

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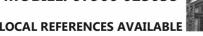
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