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Editorial

Dear All,

I want to acknowledge everyone that contributes editorial for the magazine. As Covid19 has restricted social activities it has not been easy for people to continue their efforts and produce reports on limited events. Without your help there would simply be no parish magazine, so thank you all.

Please remember to check on vulnerable neighbours during the coming months (observing the Government restrictions naturally!). During the dark winter months people can feel very isolated and now with further restrictions due to Covid that feeling will certainly intensify.

There may be restrictions on family gatherings this Christmas but hopefully if rules are obeyed we can get back to some form of 'normal' next year.

Until then, I extend seasonal greetings to you all.

Keep safe and smiling - we are in this together.

Best wishes,

Margaret

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Withington Village Hall

We continue to continue.....to operate as best as we are allowed.

The hall is fairly busy during the week; the main users are organisations catering for children of various ages; Little Notes Music club and Fusion dance – both of which are very popular.

We have had an enquiry from Burley Gate Girls Guides for their Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers who may be using the hall from early November.

Otherwise we continue to be restricted in our functions due to government guidelines – unfortunately all parties whether for adults, children or family events are not possible.

However, we have to be positive and look forward to 2021 when perhaps we can say “Service will be resumed as soon as possible!”

Kevin Hewison

Withington Book Club

Withington Book Club is postponed until further notice....However, do you have a favourite book? One that has a special place in your heart. Perhaps, one that you have read and re-read over the years. Perhaps a book that caught your interest and imagination some years ago or one that is a new find. If you would like to send me an email at susanpatmore1950@btinternet.com, giving the book title, author and a short description of your choice and why you like it, I will do my best to collate the responses for publication in our Newsletter next time. Many thanks.

My favourite book (so many candidates!) is ‘Tess of the D’Urbervilles’ by Thomas Hardy. I love the way Hardy brings the fictional county of Wessex to life through his use of descriptive language. You can almost imagine being there! The story has many layers, a love story, a social history , unfolding tragic yet vibrant characters . Finally, showing how, out of sad and tragic circumstances, there is hope for the future lives of some of the characters.

Very best wishes

Sue



St. Peter's Church News

Bartestree Cross Group
November & December 2020
Services in Withington and Westhide

Date	Westhide	Withington
1st November		
8th November Remembrance Sunday		10.30am Benefice Remembrance Service
15th November		9.30am Holy Communion
22nd November	11am Family Communion	4pm Family Service
29th November Advent Sunday	10.30am Benefice Holy Communion	
6th December		
13th December	11am Morning Prayer	9.30m Holy Communion
20th December		9.30pm Holy Communion
22nd December	6.30pm Carol Service	
24th December Christmas Eve		3.30pm Crib Service 11.30 pm Holy Communion
25th December Christmas Day	11am Holy Communion	

In addition to Sunday services Holy Communion is said each Tuesday in Withington at 11am.

St. Peter's Church News

In the early 1960s Edward Lorenz, a meteorologist, tried to understand why it is so hard to make accurate predictions about the weather. Crucially, he observed that small differences in dynamic systems such as the atmosphere can trigger vast and often unsuspected results. In 1972 he presented his findings in a paper entitled 'Predictability: Does the flap of a butterfly's wings in Brazil set off a tornado in Texas?' (He originally used the example of a seagull causing a storm, but decided a butterfly was more poetic).

Lorenz's proposal sounded preposterous. But his ideas were shown to be entirely correct. The phrase 'butterfly effect' refers to the idea that even a butterfly's tiny wings may create miniscule changes in the atmosphere that set off a chain of events that could, for example, ultimately alter the path of a tornado, or influence its speed, or impact other weather patterns.

Chaos theory, as Lorenz called this, has many applications far beyond weather behaviour and even beyond science itself. For example, it's a helpful way of recognising how decisions or actions we as individuals take, no matter how seemingly insignificant, sometimes play a massive part in determining the outcome of our lives and the lives of others – even entire cultures. It's why Gandhi's famous quote, 'Be the change you want to see in the world', is so powerful. It shows how one decision to change our personal world or the world of one other person can end up transforming a society.

Desmond Tutu said that the biggest defining moment of his life came through an unbelievably simple act of courtesy he witnessed when he was a young boy of nine or so. 'I saw this tall white priest in a black cassock doff his hat to my mother who was a domestic worker', something you wouldn't expect in apartheid South Africa. Tutu didn't know that the priest was Trevor Huddleston, a dedicated anti-apartheid activist. But he saw something he says blew his mind and instilled in him a passion to pursue justice for black people. A tiny flap of a butterfly's wings prompted a chain reaction that helped produce one of our world's greatest moral leaders.

Trevor Huddleston did much in his life to combat apartheid, but could he ever have guessed that such a modest gesture of courtesy would turn out to be one of his most significant assaults on that racist system? However, he didn't do it for that reason; he did it because that was who he was – a kind, courteous person who respected black people and treated them as equally precious human beings.

I think authenticity is the heart and soul of spirituality in any tradition. To live in a spiritual fashion is to unite our inner and outer worlds – to be true to our internal values or deepest instincts by putting them into practice in the everyday world.

Sometimes, that doesn't come cheaply, there is often a cost in being true to one's spiritual instincts. It may mean running counter to a prevailing culture or making choices that others don't understand. Which may hurt.

And this is precisely what Jesus is getting at when he says that to follow him we must take up our cross daily. It's not a literal statement. It's a metaphor for a way of life in which our behaviour lines up with our spiritual values instead of being dictated by other pressures. It's a 'butterfly' choice that may have huge consequences. And life really is all about choices. We may have little control over circumstances but we do have power over the choices we make within those circumstances – and it's the choices that indicate and determine who we are...not the circumstances.

Counter-intuitively, I don't believe we change the world by setting out to change the world (that tends to produce megalomaniacs!). We change the world by being true to ourselves, to our

St. Peter's Church News

deepest instincts and values. We all make choices every day which can in some way change the world for the better – if we choose the pathway of love and reconciliation rather than anger or selfishness or revenge or indifference.

The twentieth century theologian, Paul Tillich, wrote: 'Death is given no power over love. Love is stronger. It creates something new out of the destruction caused by death; it bears everything and overcomes everything. It is at work where the power of death is strongest, in war and persecution and homelessness and hunger and physical death itself. It is omnipresent and here and there, in the smallest and most hidden ways as in the greatest and most visible ones, it rescues life from death. It rescues each of us, for love is stronger than death.'

So go for it. Beat your tiny wings as energetically as you can. Be true to your deepest instincts. And let the rest look after itself.

Simon

ST PETER'S CHURCH WITHINGTON 'TOILET AND KITCHEN PROJECT'

THANK YOU We are overwhelmed and very grateful for the fantastic support we are receiving for this project. So far, we have received almost £5000 in donations – we only need to raise another £3000. It is not too late, and any amounts are appreciated, both gift aided and not.

The builder is unable to start until the spring – he is behind in his jobs! Due to COVID.

For further information, or to send donations contact the churchwardens;

Kevin Hewison 850074 or 07973 964885. or

Margaret Soutar 850448 at 3 Duke Street, Withington HR1 3QD

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St. Peter's Church News

This year we celebrated Harvest a bit differently at St. Peter's. Around fifty people of all ages came together outside the church on a beautiful autumn afternoon. We were welcomed to the service by the Rev. Simon Tarlton who then handed over to Christine and Jo who introduced us to a Forest Church style service. A simple thankyou for all the good gifts we are blessed with every day but particularly for our daily food.

We were all sitting in our 'bubbles' and midway through the service each bubble was given a bag containing various activities for us to do. If we just wanted to have a quiet conversation in our bubble, or even take a quiet walk around the church and admire the wonderful countryside around us, that was fine. A lot of people got very engrossed in making seed bombs to plant. Some children planted them around a family grave which was particularly moving. We then came together for closing prayers after which picnic baskets came out and a lovely fellowship time was enjoyed. We all went away with a bulb to plant at home and very thankful hearts.

We are hoping to have a Forest Church type Service once a month on the 4th Sunday.

The NEXT SERVICE WILL BE A PET SERVICE on the 25th OCTOBER at 4 pm.

Look out for Notices coming out shortly.

OR JUST BRING YOUR FURRY FRIEND ALONG ON THAT DATE!

Look forward to seeing you there.

Margaret Soutar



St. Peter's Church

Macmillan Coffee Morning – 25th September



What a splendid result! Although we couldn't have our usual big effort in the Village Hall, we managed to have 6 hosts inviting up to 5 others to socially distanced, "rule of 6" sessions.

Of course, the usual variety of cakes were on offer along with coffees or teas and plenty of chat! There was a Macmillan quiz and the ubiquitous Macmillan guess the number of..... game. (In this case, guess the number of sprinkles on the Colin the Caterpillar cake. Answer revealed later by scratch patch).

This was won by suitably named Colin Hunt of Whitestone.

As usual Sandra Hickey took cake orders for October deliveries, payment going to Macmillan,

**And the superb total raised from donations and cake orders was £498!
All going to Macmillan Cancer Care!**

Ruth Hewison

Open the Book School Assemblies

Our Open the Book team from St Peter's Church Withington have been bringing bible stories to life in Withington school assemblies once a month for some time.

We act the stories out whilst the narrator reads from a colourful children's bible. Usually some children get to take part too!

But of course, all this had to stop in March, and we are not yet able to carry on as we did.



However, following our Open the Book presentation of "Jesus Calms the Storm" during a Family Service in Lugwardine Church, we have decided the way to go is to video our presentations at the moment and put them on our dedicated YouTube channel for both Withington and Bartestree schools to use.

We are so pleased OtB is not thwarted by Covid-19!

Ruth Hewison

Westhide

Our harvest plans had to be changed (surprise!) and we held the service in the churchyard, followed by a conker hunt. As it's not possible to decorate an entire churchyard I suggested that the gates of Westhide could be decorated in an autumn/harvest theme. I am writing this a few days before the event so I have no idea how it will actually go but I am sure it will raise spirits!

Spirits have also been raised by numerous households making wine and cider. I think we are all looking forward to a time when we will be able to taste each other's creations. However, I know that some people are impatient and sipping before the wine has had time to fully mature (no names mentioned but I think our organist is a prime culprit here!).

The wedding in September also raised spirits. The weather was very kind to Emily and Andy and the village was looking at its best. The sheep had done a good job of mowing and the mechanical team completed the job. The chancel wall was freshly painted following damage from last year's storms. Well-wishers were outside to add to the atmosphere and throw fresh rose petals over the newly-weds.

We are still investigating the best way to repair the retaining wall. Over the summer we had some minor roof work completed and so the roof is water tight for the immediate future. However, other problems were identified that will need attention in the next few years.

Christmas will be here soon and its fair to say it will not be a normal one! We hope to hold a Carol Service of some kind on Dec 22nd. It will be outside in the churchyard, allowing plenty of room. Patio heaters might play a role here.

Meanwhile autumn is upon us and I understand that the years weather should produce some spectacular colour, so get out and marvel at it.

It will soon be spring.

Best wishes,

Judith

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History

QUEEN OF THE HARP AND THE COCKEREL

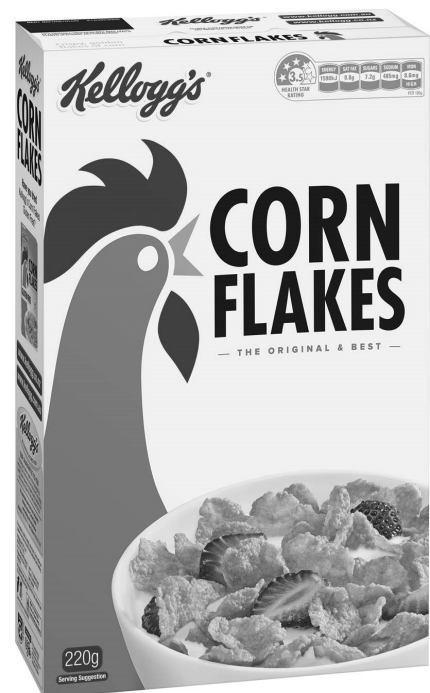
Nansi Richards Jones, born 14th May 1888 and who lived until 21st December 1979, was a decorated Welsh harpist, sometimes known as the “*Queen of the Harp*” or by her bardic name ‘Telynores Maldwyn’, given to her for her participation and success in the National Eisteddfods.

She won the Eisteddfod harp competition three times in succession and it is widely regarded that this played a crucial role in the revival of the triple harp and the popularity of traditional Welsh music in the 20th century overall, according to St. Fagan's National Museum of History.

After studying at the Guildhall School of Music, she toured America, where she made her most legendary of contributions.

On one of her many overseas trips, she was acquainted with and visited the home of William Kellogg, the creator of Cornflakes, who was struggling for an idea to market the new product. It was said to be here that Richards suggested the cockerel (*who was later named Cornelius Rooster*), should be used, as to her the name Kellogg inspired images of the farmyard animal, as Kellogg sounded like the Welsh word “*ceiliog*”, meaning “cockerel”.

In thanks to Richard's for her contribution, William Kellogg even coloured the Cockerel in the colours of the Welsh flag.



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Memories by Bryan Davies

Yesteryear continued.. A SPECIAL DAY

Many years ago, about 73 to be precise, during the early years of the war, my mother decided that she and I would pay a visit to some relatives who lived on a small farm about six miles away, telling me there was a special reason for the visit. The local bus dropped us off by a gate in the middle of the countryside. There wasn't a building in sight, just endless fields and the beginning of a path which led through the gateway into the country.



We started to walk along this rather narrow, muddy lane which appeared to lead to nowhere. Suddenly however, as we rounded a bend in the lane, there appeared ahead of us a small white farmhouse with some outbuildings nearby. This was our destination. My mother knocked on the door which after a while was answered by a young servant girl dressed in a white apron who invited us to enter.

As soon as we entered the living room it seemed as if we had stepped back a hundred years in time if not more. We were invited to sit on two hard, upright, wooden chairs where we remained while the girl disappeared through a nearby door. A cosy fire flickered in the large fireplace over which was suspended a large black cooking pot. In the corner lay a sheep dog, supposedly fast asleep, but with one eye open, totally uninterested in the two visitors who had entered his domain. On the high mantelpiece, covered in a red cloth stood a pair of brass candlesticks and a photo of a young man in R.A.F. uniform.

Soon the door opened again and the young girl entered accompanied by an older man, obviously the farmer, my mother's cousin, Enoch. After a brief introduction and a longer conversation (in Welsh) it was time for the midday meal. We were directed to a long, large table in the living room, which had two long benches, one each side. The living room door opened again and in trooped the remainder of the people who worked on the farm, taking up their positions on the benches. Then entered the farmer's wife. A small wiry woman who for some reason, either because of an accident or some growth defect, could not stand upright. She bent over at right angles to the floor from her waist up, consequently she had great difficulty in seeing where she was going. She did however manage to serve us all our meal from the pot suspended over the fire, using a large ladle. When this was done she cut slices of fresh bread which together with a huge slab of farmhouse butter she placed on the table. What a treat as butter was rationed! As we were eating, a large basin full of buttermilk was passed around the table, like a communion cup in church, and each person slurped away at its contents before passing it on to the person next to him or her. Everyone, except myself, had a drink until the basin was empty. To my horror it was re-filled and continued its journey around the table for a second time.

The conversation after the meal turned to the war and I gathered that their only son was in the R.A.F. (hence the photo on the mantelpiece) and flew a spitfire, which he occasionally flew over the farm. The word 'Spitfire' had a magical effect on a young boy of my age and I was desperate for more information, but none was forthcoming.

Enoch, the farmer, then looked at his pocket watch and soon we were led outside as the time had come to return home. We all stood there for a minute in the silence of the countryside with nothing but the occasional bleating of a lamb to disturb our peace. Then in the distance the sound of an engine; an aeroplane engine, approaching us at high speed and very low. What joy, a spitfire flying straight towards us, so low you could almost see the pilot. As it reached the farmhouse it stood on its tail and climbed almost vertically spinning away into the blue sky until it became a tiny dot and disappeared. What a thrill! How proud they must have been of their son.

Now the time HAD come to leave, but not before the farmer put his hand in his pocket, taking out a new, shining shilling to give to me. (A Welsh tradition of giving children money when visiting relatives). The end of a very special day!!

Bryan Davies



Virtual Volunteering

Support local people by 'Virtual Volunteering'

A local charity Onside has encouraged people to sign up as volunteers and support their project to visit people in residential care and uphold the person's rights acting in their best interests. A great start to a New Year making difference to local lives.

Onside, which works across Herefordshire and Worcestershire, is looking for people to take on the role of a Relevant Persons Representative (RPR). Volunteers as an RPR are safeguarding the rights of vulnerable people who don't have the mental capacity to consent to care or treatment.

This involves visiting people with dementia, learning disabilities, and individuals assessed to have a lack of capacity to consent to living in a residential care. As an RPR the volunteer would be visiting (*currently over video call- Virtual, full training given*) a person just once every 4 weeks for no more than 1 hour. Volunteering would be local to where the volunteer lives.

Onside, which works across Herefordshire and Worcestershire, is looking for people to take on the role of a Relevant Persons Representative (RPR). Free RPR training would be given to carry out the role. Onside have the benefit of a specialist Mental Health Capacity Advocacy team to support volunteers along with a dedicated Volunteer Team.

Onside's Volunteer Manager, Claire Watkins, said "Our volunteers give their time, their passion and enthusiasm, this is a great time to volunteer in this new and exciting role." "This particular role is very worthwhile and extremely rewarding."

Volunteers are ordinary people of all ages and backgrounds they just need to be good listeners and have some time to give.

We also have opportunities for all our advocacy projects along with mentoring too. Please take a look at our website.

If you can picture yourself in the role of an Onside volunteer please call Claire Watkins - Volunteer Manager on 07592 737303 or email claire.watkins@onside-advocacy.org.uk to find out more. This type of volunteering can be very flexible to fit with your life and circumstances. Free training (throughout the year) is provided and all expenses paid.

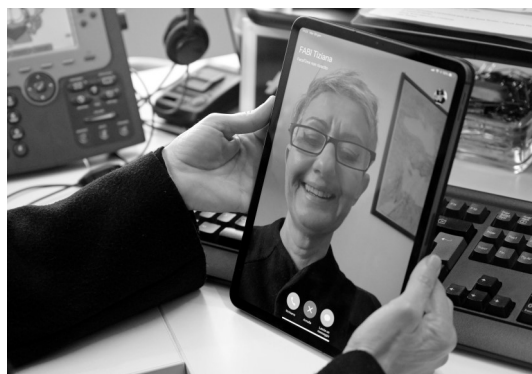
Background on charity:

- Onside improves the lives of over 5000 vulnerable adults every year in Worcestershire and Herefordshire.
- We provide free services to support adults facing disadvantage through mental and physical ill health, learning disability and old age. e.g. Depression, autism, learning difficulties
- Onside employs over 150 people and has 150 active volunteers
- Onside is a Worcestershire based charity established in 1993 stemming from a belief that everyone has the right to be a valued human being and to be treated in a just and fair manner. Registered Charity no. 1102022

Onside contact: Volunteering: Claire Watkins 01905 27525

volunteering@onside-advocacy.org.uk

Web: www.onside-advocacy.org.uk.



Preston Wynne

Hello Everyone,

We do hope you are all keeping safe and well. Are we really to cancel Christmas this year? It's a good job in some ways that we don't know what is in store for us all, can you imagine if we had known last Christmas what was on the cards for this year what a dampener it would have put on those celebrations! As it is we have had to learn to cope with this strange new world very quickly and be thankful that we live where we do. With church services now being allowed we have at least some social interaction which is much appreciated. Talking of which:

Church News

Services: Sunday 8th November Remembrance Service – time t.b.a

Sunday 22nd November 11.15 am

Sunday 13th December Christmas Service 11.15 am

The Harvest Festival held on 27th September was a lovely Service. Refreshments were served outside following the Service. The Church gave us welcome shelter from the keen wind and the warmth from the sunshine and friendly company was much enjoyed by all who attended. The 100 club was drawn at this gathering, lucky winners were:

1st No 19 £50 Richard Ford

2nd No.1 £25 Janet Hugman

3rd No. 82 £12.50 Ralph Evans.

Congratulations all, the final draw for the year will take place at the Christmas Service. Good luck to all who subscribe.

W.I. News

The W I just managed to squeeze in their September meeting before further restrictions came into place. The speaker was Andrew Mottram who gave an illustrated talk on the devastating effects of climate change. As if to underline this worldwide problem one of Preston Wynne's members Pauline Mawman, read out her entry in the Joy Ward poetry competition run by Herefordshire Federation. Out of many entries Pauline came joint 2nd and is to be heartily congratulated. Her poem is published in this issue and you will see how eerily apt the subject matter is in conjunction with Andrew's talk.

The October meeting will be a virtual one with a zoom supper evening. Coffee mornings work well so this takes the idea one step further with a quiz included.

It is with great regret that we report on the death of Margaret West, our thoughts are with the family at this sad time. On a happier note we welcome a new addition to the family of Mr and Mrs James Prosser of Meadow Crescent on the birth of their baby daughter, Fern, many congratulations.

Have a great Christmas and we will see you in the New Year,

Love Hilary and Tricia

Four Seasons End

Sequestered life waited within the patient earth,
A crystal constellation crusted the surface,
Branches were adorned in intricate macrame lace,
And the convalescing sun hid beneath her cloudy blanket.

Nascent spear-tipped bulbs broke through the tepid soil -
Reassuring murmurings of re-emerging life.
Fledgling leaves sprouted forth amidst confetti showers of blossom,
And the strengthening sun began to recover.

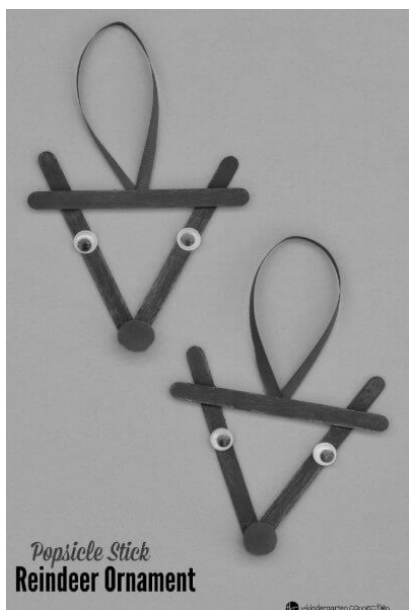
On an azure canvas, nature completed her masterpiece:
A lush canopy of mature leaves overhung
magnificent displays of vibrant blooms,
And the wholesome sun shared her warm benevolence.

Trees were a blazing glory of gaudy show,
Embers falling to a rustling train.
The rich harvest lent a final 'hurrah' to the passing year,
And the ailing sun began to weaken.

But is all that just a bygone bucolic idyll?
The seasons have now begun to meld;
Predictable metronomic rhythms have become
dissonant notes of threat.
A new polarity is beginning:
the harmonious quartet of ages has become
a discordant duet of deluge and drought.
Milder winters bring extreme flooding,
Heatwave summers parch the earth,
And the yield is uncertain.
What we could not control, we have unwittingly changed,
And the four seasons end.

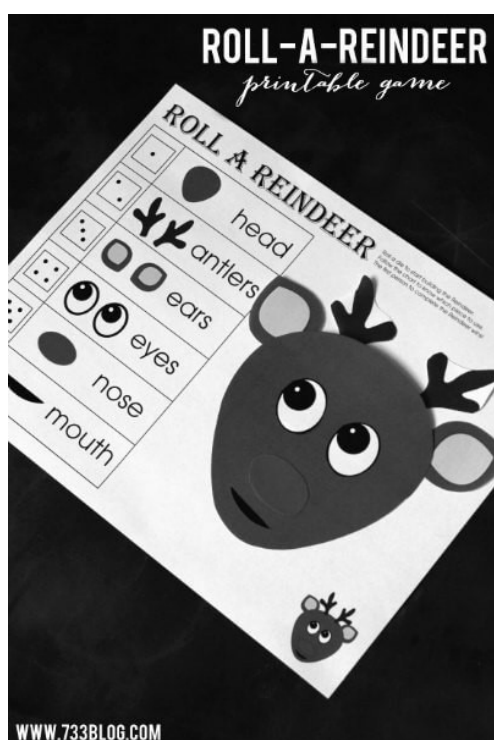
Pauline Mawman

Kiddies Corner



CRAFTS.

Ideas for Christmas
tree decorations,
cards to make and
games to play.



Kiddies Corner

How to make salt dough. Making salt dough is a really fun and easy activity for kids and the chances are you will have all of the ingredients in the cupboard ready to go on a rainy day. Children will love using their imaginations to create all sorts of exciting objects (although simple shapes do seem to work best) and hours of fun painting their creations, but do take care to remind little ones that the salt dough is not edible.

Makes 1 ball

Prep 10 minutes

Cook 3 hours

- 1 cupful of plain flour (about 250g)
- half a cupful of table salt (about 125g)
- half a cupful of water (about 125ml)

Method

1. Preheat the oven to its lowest setting and line a baking sheet with baking parchment.
2. Mix the flour and salt in a large bowl. Add the water and stir until it comes together into a ball.
3. Transfer the dough to a floured work surface and shape into your chosen model. You can roll it out and cut out shapes, numbers or letters using biscuit cutters, or make any kind of model you can think of.
4. Put your finished items on the lined baking sheet and bake for 3 hrs or until solid.
5. Leave to cool and then paint.



Some suggestions of decorations to make.



Contact Names and Telephone Numbers

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Elizabeth Byworth Charity

If you are under 25 and live in Withington, Westhild or Eau Withington and would like some assistance with purchasing books, equipment, tools, educational visits, uniforms, etc. please contact me at the address below.

Applications should be made in writing stating name, age and approximate cost of items required and sent to:

Clerk to the Trustees,
Margaret Soutar,
3 Duke Street,
Withington, Hereford,
HR1 3QD

or

email: Margaret.soutar@btinternet.com

Tilly's Pop-up Farm Shop

9am-1pm
Felton & Preston Wynne Village Hall,
HR1 3PE

Dates:
31st of October
14th and 28th of November
12th and 19th of December

Tilly's pop-up will take place fortnightly on a Saturday however during December we will do two consecutive weekends for Christmas shopping and these will be held at Felton & Preston Wynne Village Hall.

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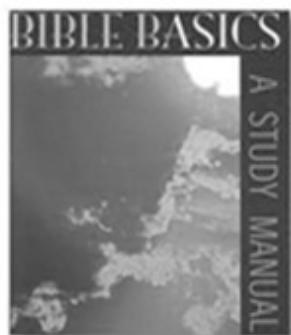
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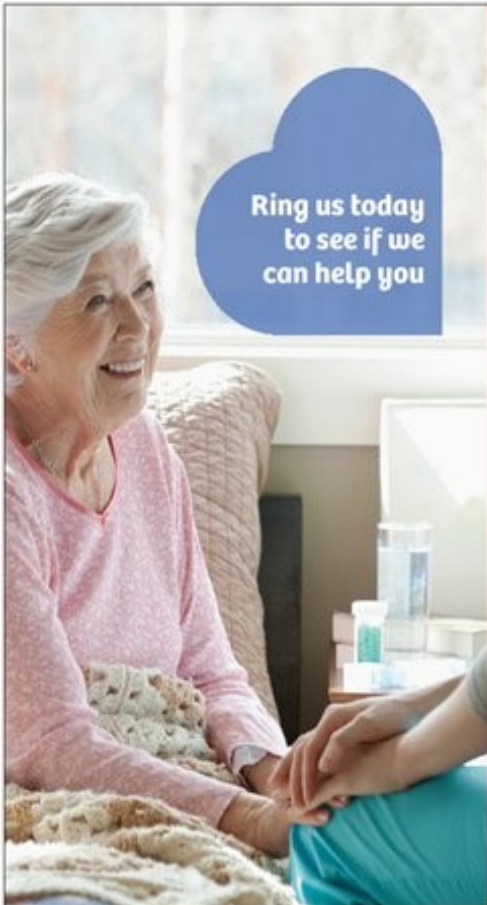
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