



SAINTS ALIVE!

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THE PARISH OF ALL SAINTS,
NORTH HILLINGDON, UB10 9BT

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THE PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

All Saints' Church aims to be a welcoming Anglican community, a place of prayer and worship, providing a ministry to all and where people gather to share the love of Jesus Christ.

Normal SUNDAY Times

Said Eucharist 8.00 am

SUNG PARISH EUCHARIST

with Children's Corner 10.00 am

*followed by refreshments in the Church Hall next door,
at which all are very welcome.*

One Sunday each month:

Sung Parish Eucharist *in a less formal style* 10.00 am

Usual HOLYDAY & WEEKDAY Times

The Parish Eucharist on Holydays & Feastdays 7.30 pm

On weekdays Wednesday 10.00 am

Please see the Parish Website or the weekly **Parish Bulletin** on the church porch notice-board for full details or telephone the Vicarage (01895 262024).

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Enquiries concerning Baptisms, Banns, Marriages or other parish business can be made during Vestry Hour in church, which is normally on Saturdays between 10:00 and 11:00.

A VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

Dear Saints,

“Come to me...and I will give you rest” – Matthew 11:28



I hope you have had a great summer holiday. The word *holiday* comes from the Old English *hāligdæg*, meaning *holy day*. Traditionally, holidays were sacred pauses, days set apart for worship, reflection, and renewal with God and neighbour.

Five hundred years ago, a ‘holiday’ would have meant a pilgrimage, a saint’s feast day or other celebration from the church’s calendar. With the Industrial Revolution came paid leave, seaside holidays, and later package deals. Today, 60% of Brits plan a holiday abroad each year.

But what do we go on holiday for? For younger people, the pressure is to adventure and experience and share perfect photos on social media. No wonder three out of four people say we feel stressed or overwhelmed. As much we love adventure, we all need annual ‘holy-days’, times of pause and reflection, as much as we need nightly sleep.

It is time to rediscover the ancient life patterns; daily reflection, weekly Sabbath rest and seasonal renewal, that once wove restoration into the fabric of ordinary life:

- Daily reflection; lifting up the day to the Lord, ‘examen’ at the end of the day.
- Weekly Sabbath rest; Sunday worship, screen-free time, a walk in nature,
- Annual retreat: time to reflect, restore, reset, and rediscover what truly matters.
- Intentionally connecting with others in a meaningful way feeds our souls.

Research shows people who rest well are 32% less likely to suffer heart disease and 25% more satisfied in work and relationships.

A Prayer

Lord of rest and renewal, help us honour the ancient rhythms of sabbath worship and daily rest. May we meet you in the morning in the cool of the day, as you met Adam and Eve in the garden. May we hear your still small voice, as Elijah did on the mountaintop, as Jesus did in the quiet place. May our holidays become holy days, when hearts are restored, spirits renewed, and lives realigned with You. Amen.



Blessings

Fr Ulric Gerry

Articles for the *October* issue need to reach the Editor (Anne Robinson) by *28th September* at anne.robinson82@btinternet.com or saintsalive.editor@gmail.com

EVENTS AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

**Wednesdays at 10:30am - Coffee, Cake and Companionship
in the Hall**

Wednesday Service at 10am - Rev. Ulric Gerry

Sunday Service at 8am and 10am - Rev. Ulric Gerry

September

Tuesday 9th September at 11am - Ryefield Court Communion Service

Sunday 21st September (after 10am Eucharist) – Macmillan Coffee Morning

Sunday 21st September at 6pm – Long Lane Link joint service at the Methodist Church.

October

5th October – Harvest Festival and shared lunch

Tuesday 7th October at 11am - Ryefield Court Communion Service

EVENTS IN HILLINGDON

13th and 14th September – The Generator House at the Bunker, The Great Barn, and Manor House are open to the public as part of Open House Weekend.

Wednesday 17th September, 1.30-4.30pm - ‘Happy to Chat’, a new social initiative run by volunteers at Brunel University.

Saturday 20th September, 11am-3.30pm – Hillingdon Greener Festival at St Margaret’s Church in Uxbridge.

Tuesday 23rd September, 1.30-3.30pm – Assembly for Older People at Civic Centre.

Plus, the Coffee and Crime events continue at Manor Farm Library with talks from various authors.

And there are regular led walks – have you ever joined one of those?



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Summer Fete



Everyone seemed to have a great day, lots of fun had by all, the weather was changeable but in the main it stayed dry and bright, the train was very popular both by children and adults which was good to see.

We had lots of different stalls and games, smash the crockery, splat the rat to name a few. The sand art on the children's crafts seemed to be very popular and something we would do again. The plant stall seemed to go well as did the bottle tombola.

There was plenty to eat and drink, sausages and burgers from the BBQ, homemade cakes, berries and cream, cans of drinks, not forgetting teas and coffees.

We had a raffle on the day with some great prizes - well done to all the winners (see the list below).

Thank you to those who came to help to set up and/or run a stall it was much appreciated and thank you to those that came to support us on the day it was lovely to see everyone.

We raised approximately £1670 which is all thanks to your generosity.

PRIZE WINNERS:

PRIZE NUMBER	PRIZE	TICKET NUMBER	WINNER
1 ST PRIZE	£75 Voucher for Zaza's – Donated by Andrew's Residential		Pauline
2 ND PRIZE	Dogs Grooming Voucher – Donated by The Barking Boutique Dog Grooming Service	Yellow 883	Lisa T
3 RD PRIZE	Suncream Hamper – Donated by Sharon Jones (Your Personal Travel Consultant)	Pink 173	Jean
4 TH PRIZE	Suncream Hamper – Donated by Sharon Jones (Your Personal Travel Consultant)	Yellow 903	

5 TH PRIZE	Beauty Hamper – Donated by Sharon Jones (Your Personal Travel Consultant)	Pink 201	Fiona
6 TH PRIZE	Bottle of Champagne – Donated by Fine Living Interiors	Yellow 592	Marion R
7 TH PRIZE	Hamper	Yellow 736	Sheila
PRIZE WINNERS FOR:	NUMBER OF LOLLIES IN THE JAR: ANSWER: 118 – WINNER – SANTANA GUESS MY NAME: ANSWER: SIMBA – WINNER – LINDA		

Carol Clarke



At **Oak Farm Library**, on the corner of Long Lane and Sutton Court Road, there are a wealth of weekly activities (see poster to the right). Ask a member of staff for more information or give them a call on **01895 556242**.

Opening times:

Mon, Thurs (late opening) 10am to 7pm
 Tues, Weds, Fri 10am to 5pm
 Sat 10am to 4pm
 Sun CLOSED

Don't miss the **Book Club Day** events on Tuesday 16 September (for children and teens) and Thursday 18 September (for adults).

Create and Connect Jigsaw Painting

Activity on Wednesday 17 September from 1-3pm.

Spaces are limited, so booking is essential.

Call 01895 556242 or email oakfarm-library@hillington.gov.uk.

Macmillan Coffee Morning on Friday 19 September from 10:30-12pm.



What's on... at Oak Farm Library

Adult Offer

IT Taster Sessions
 On demand, please contact staff to book a session.

Monday	South Asian Dance Class <i>(2nd Mon of month)</i> 11-midday and 12-1
Tuesday	Strength and Balance Exercise Class 11:35-12:20pm and 12:20pm-13:00pm
Wednesday	Scrabble 11-1pm Knit and Crotchet Group 1-3pm
Thursday	Sit Down Exercise 11-midday and 12-1pm Dementia Friends Sessions 2-3pm
Friday	Coffee Mornings 10.30-12pm <i>(Alternate Fri)</i> Knit and Crotchet Group 11am - 1pm Men's Cancer Support Group 1-2pm <i>(Last Friday of the month)</i> All Male Games Group 2-3pm Women's Cancer Support Group 2-3pm <i>(Last Friday of the month)</i>

For more information please speak to a member of staff or visit www.hillingdon.gov.uk/libraries.

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DID YOU KNOW?



The UK government will test the Emergency Alerts system on **Sunday 7 September at 3pm**.

During the test, compatible mobile phones and tablets will receive an alert, make a loud siren-like sound and vibrate. You will not need to take any action.

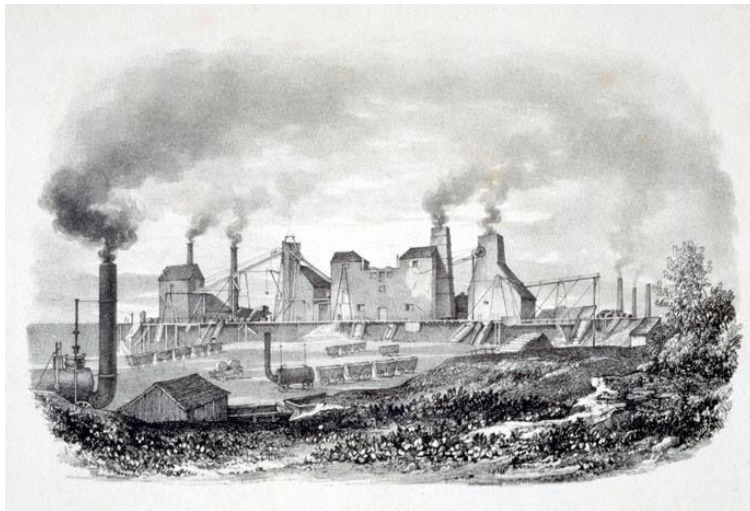
The system is designed to warn people if there's a danger to life nearby, including extreme weather. Regular testing ensures it works properly in case of a life-threatening emergency.

The story of John Branfoot

This is the extraordinary story of my 3x great grandfather, John Branfoot (1795-1831).

Here is his obituary, published in the Primitive Methodist Magazine. "An Account of the sudden and lamented death of John Branfoot and John Hewson, Primitive Methodist Itinerant Preachers (Sunderland Circuit)".

"Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh," Matt, xxiv. 44.



On Saturday Feb. 26, 1831, about three o'clock in the afternoon, our justly respected brethren, J. Branfoot, and John Hewson, were going to their appointments, they were by an inscrutable Providence removed out of this world. This took place on the rail-way on which the coals are brought down from the Hetton colliery. It may be observed there is near Warden-law a steep or inclined plain on this

rail-way. And in such cases the railway is double; and a train of loaded waggons in going down one rail-way, draw a train of empty ones up the other. The two brethren in ascending this incline, were met by a train of loaded waggons, which they carefully avoided; but it seems did not recollect that a train of empty waggons were rapidly coming up after them, on the other rail-way. And it seems in avoiding the loaded waggons they stepped on the other rail-way, on which were the empty ones; and these suddenly overtook, and partially at least passed over them, Brother Hewson was killed in an instant. Brother Branfoot was likewise thrown down and dreadfully injured, He, however, raised himself up, and inquired for Bro. Hewson, and on being informed he was no more, Bro. B. replied, "He is gone to glory, and I shall soon be with him."

Brother Branfoot lingered a few hours in extreme bodily pain, but was surprisingly supported in his mind. He was once observed to shiver, and heard to complain that he was cold, which probably was owing chiefly to the great effusion of blood which had issued from his wounds. About half past nine o'clock he departed in peace, and entered that rest which remains to the people of God.

Why the Lord has done this thing we know not now, but we shall know hereafter. His ways are not as our ways, nor his thoughts as our thoughts; for as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are his ways higher than our ways, and his thoughts than our thoughts. But whatever he does is well done. For he is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind, I think it would be wrong for anyone to presume to tell us why they were removed from us by means so singular and distressing, “The ways of God are unsearchable, and his judgments are past finding out.” And it would not become us to pry into his secret and eternal counsels, and summon him to give an account of his matters. That would be an attempt “To snatch from his hand the balance and the rod, rejudge his justice and be the God of God.”

We are certain the time and circumstances of their dissolution were under the control of Jehovah, and a hair of their head could not have fallen to the ground without his divine permission. But *why* one was suddenly taken away in a moment, in the midst of health and usefulness; and the other removed in a few hours after, are mysteries too profound for us to explain. They are too wonderful for us, we cannot attain unto them. Let us not comment upon the secrets of God, but reverently adore what we cannot comprehend, and humbly acknowledge that he is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works.

Though death came upon our brethren like a thief in the night, at an hour they thought not of, he did not find them unprepared. They had trimmed their lamps before that fatal period, and it is a matter of consolation to their surviving friends and the church, that they were well employed when it arrived. We are told by one of our members who was with them when the misfortune happened, that a love-feast which Bro. Hewson was appointed to hold at Hetton, the day following, was the subject of their discourse. Thus their conversation was in heaven. Their death has awakened an uncommon sympathy in the public mind, and excited an extraordinary spirit of benevolence towards their disconsolate widows and fatherless children.



John Branfoot was born in the year of our Lord 1795, at Gofa, near Ripon. In the days of his youth he neglected the one thing needful, and lived according to the course of this world. Among other crimes to which he was addicted, he was somewhat given to intemperance in drinking, and lavishing his time and money in public houses, with company as thoughtless and carnal as himself. And as

an almost necessary consequence, he despised religion, and treated the people of God with proud contempt.

When about nineteen years old, the grace of God arrested him in his wild career, and awakened in his careless mind very serious reflections. Brother Branfoot did not (like too many) stifle convictions and resist the Holy Ghost, but humbly yielded to this divine impression, and earnestly sought to be reconciled to God through the atonement of Christ. After transiently suffering the anguish inseparable from such a state of mind, he was mercifully brought into a state of salvation.

Brother Branfoot commenced his itinerant labours in the Hull circuit, and preached the gospel with considerable success and good reputation, ten years and a half. He was the first missionary employed by our authorities, who visited Sunderland, Shields, and Newcastle-upon-Tyne. For these last two or three years his health had been declining, and he had scarcely recovered from a fit of illness when the sudden period was put to his mortal existence. After the melancholy accident took place, Brother Branfoot. continued quite sensible till the moment of his death. He spent his dying hours in pointing sinners to the only Saviour, expressing his joy in the Lord, and calmly waiting for his change. He died in the Lord, aged 36 years. He has left a widow and 5 children, the eldest 8 years of age, the youngest 8 weeks.

Sunderland, March, 1831.

Family John was born in 1795 at Gofa, Yorkshire. He married Hannah Sturdy on 26 November 1821 at Guisborough, Yorkshire. Hannah earned a living as a grocer after the death of John, and his five children went on to have good lives, including his son William, my 2x great grandfather who was a coal-trader in Sunderland. What the account fails to mention was that he was born illegitimately, which would not have been the best start in life in those days.

Fr Ulric Gerry

Electoral roll

There are still some parishioners who didn't complete electoral roll forms as part of the 2025 revision.

Please see Anne Robinson, John Clarke, or Ulric for a form if this applies to you.



Quiz Night

All Saints' Church Hall, Long Lane,
Hillingdon.

Saturday 18th October

7.30pm-10pm

In aid of church funds

Teams of 6 - £8 Per person

Bring your own drinks and snacks!

Contact Carol on 07749 415449
for more information

The Horses Trust



I'm lucky enough to live very close to the Horses Trust in Buckinghamshire.

It is the most amazing place which provides retirement and respite for working horses and ponies – all of whom have incredible back stories.

The Home of Rest was started back in 1886 as a place of retreat and recuperation for London's over-worked cab horses. Since then it has moved location from Sudbury to Acton, Cricklewood to Borehamwood, before settling in Speen in 1971.

During World War I, they provided the first motorised horse ambulances for the use of sick and wounded horses on the battlefields. And in World War II, it became a Horse Hospital, taking in animals injured in air raids.

Their current residents are all hard-working equine public servants, who have served in the Police, the Army or with charities which use horses to help people.

Our sponsor horse is a beauty called Grace, a 25-year-old retiree of the Metropolitan Police where she had been since the age of 4. Some of her duties included escorting the military, marshalling sporting events, attending crime patrols and managing public disorder. A significant role in Grace's career was acting as an escort to the late Queen Elizabeth II at every major event including Royal Weddings, State Visits and State Opening of Parliament. The charity PDSA (Peoples Dispensary for Sick Animals) awarded Grace with an Order of Merit for her long, exemplary career - the animal version of an OBE.

Elizabeth, who was named after Queen Elizabeth II, served for several years as The Princess Royal's Charger - ridden on special occasions such as birthday parades. Princess Anne paid her a visit recently.

Hyderabad is a retired Military Working Horse who had a 17-year career with the Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment. He attended the Royal Weddings of William and Kate, and Harry and Meghan, the Diamond and Platinum Jubilee parades and the King's Coronation.

And Meg had 15 noble years of service with the Royal Mews. As a Windsor Grey, she was a Ceremonial Carriage horse, where she drew the carriages in which the monarch, other members of the Royal Family and guests travel. The Royal Mews horses all had a close connection with Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and were named by her.

These are just four of the amazing horses that are resident here. I often think if they could talk, they would have some amazing stories to tell about the things they have seen and witnessed.

The site is open for visitors Thursday-Sunday & Bank Holidays from 1pm – 4pm (during school holidays they are also open on Wednesdays). It's £8 per car and booking is advised.

Their big annual summer fundraiser is also not to be missed. This year, on a particularly hot day, we were treated to a Lancaster Bomber flyover, courtesy of the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight, a falconry display and an incredible display from the Metropolitan Police Mounted Branch. It was scaled down to protect the animals because of the heatwave but still raised an amazing amount of money.

The Horses Trust is only 35-40 minutes away from Hillingdon and well worth a visit.

Anne Robinson

6 ways to love your lawn through the Autumn



#1. Mowing little and often is best, although don't cut grass in hot, dry conditions. Gradually raise the mower blades through the season.

#2. Scarify your lawn, to stop the moss smothering the grass. This means removing the moss with a spring-tine rake.

#3. If you have wet, soggy lawn, aerate it with a garden fork. Simply push the fork into the ground all over the lawn, allowing around 30cm between each plunge.

#4. Repair bald patches by sowing more grass seed. Tickle the bare earth with a rake or hand fork, sow the seed according to the instructions and water well.

#5. To keep it looking green and healthy, feed and weed your lawn regularly with a product designed for the job. Remove large, stubborn weeds by hand.

#6. Keep your lawn edge neat by using a half-moon edger. This will define the line between border, path or stepping stones and lawn and make the whole thing tidy.

Jane Turnbull

Birthday reflections



It is September, soon to be time for Harvest (October 5th 2025), 'Come Ye Thank full People Come', 'To Plough the fields and scatter the good seed on the land'.

I am blessed to be born in the month of June – not like Dominic O'Hare, Doreen Burles' grandson, who only has one special day every four years, bless him.

The month started on the first Saturday of the month at the Methodist Church Tea – the theme travel and song time including steam trains i.e. Bluebell Railway. 'The Surrey with the Fringe on Top' from Oklahoma with Bill Dobson as Curley and North Hillingdon Musical Society. Trams. My Sunday school days visit to St Pauls Cathedral and the whispering gallery. The aeroplanes to Holland, Norway and Bermuda. Sailing with the Ralph Reader Gang Shows! at Golders Green Theatre and 1st Hillingdon Scout Hut. Cruising down the River Thames and the River Pinn. And walking along Long Lane in the snow and heatwaves. But no songs about the bike!! And a Union Jack placemat at the table where I sit with friends (that I have met at those afternoons). Then it was armchair TV viewing of Trooping the Colour along the Mall (my last visit was 10 years ago).

And Sunday in church, Happy Birthday, shared with Karol Schlacter, and a card signed by half the parish (thank you). Afternoon visits from friends, gifts and a balloon (I did have three still resting on the back of my settee).

Then Monday, Happy 90th birthday family day at the carvery, Ruislip Lido, Waters Edge Restaurant, followed by a walk through the woods and feed the ducks (for the fit ones). Then cup of tea/ coffee and the cake I made (7 shared) and a quiz (yellow themed) at Leaside Court. Another cake was shared with the residents of Leaside Court at coffee time on the Tuesday.



Then time to wave the flags chosen to celebrate my birthday (as requested no gifts) with Hillingdon Philharmonic's Summer Concert at St Andrew's Church in Uxbridge. At this concert you could 'sponsor a piece of music on the programme' and yes, 'Land of Hope and Glory' was chosen and paid for, for me. Two rows of Union Jacks were shared with more new friends.

I didn't offer The Mayor a flag to wave sitting in the front row. But the flags went as quick as the Conductor's baton.

Next day a cake for church folk after 10am service, which had included my friend Jeff's favourite hymn, 'Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne and Kingly Crown'. And I was wearing that £8 yellow blouse and skirt that day.

Then Saturday June 28th, it was friend's day at Leaside Court. I read Helen Steiner Rice's poem 'Chain of Friendship' (*Editors' note: I will publish this in a future magazine as it's beautiful*), and fish and chips, and strawberries and cream. The quiz and cake enjoyed by all. And at a distance, friends in Lincolnshire, Worcestershire, Hampshire, Buckinghamshire and Middlesex, i.e. Hillingdon, were enjoying fish and chips and some homegrown strawberries – on display I had put their cards and messages.

The month finished on Monday 30th with a visit of Sarah to do my feet. That contact started with her mother while I was on HPO poster monitor duties.

I had chosen no cards (I did get 35), no gifts. I had enough flowers to fill a florist. And gift bags of useful goods. And I would have one communal birthday card for messages and yellow blessings box for the harp and viola, played by Vivien Jackson. Alleluia. The contents of the blessing box will help towards music for us all to enjoy in the 40th season starting November 2025.

Hope to see you all at Harvest Festival,

With love,

Rosemary Bounden.

(If anyone is interested in the Bluebell Railway's quarterly magazines, just let me know).

Afternoon Tea for Breast Cancer Now



After months of planning, the day of the Breast Cancer Afternoon Tea arrived. I had planned for rain but not for 31c degrees of sunshine. However, with my small army of volunteer men we were able to set the Vicarage garden up the night before with gazebos borrowed from wherever we could and also set up tables and chairs for our hundred expected visitors.

A beautiful sunny day dawned and along with my amazing band of volunteers we set to work to get everything prepared for the afternoon which proved very difficult due to the heat and not wishing to serve curled up sandwiches and dried up cakes. We decorated

the gazebos with pink balloons and bunting, flowers on each table, plus a balloon dog made by my 11-year-old grandson.

We had the privilege of the Mayor of Hillingdon attending, plus we also had two past Mayors and a Mayoress there as well.

Our first visitors arrived very early and soon we had a queue at the door plus another 30 that we weren't expecting but we coped. Once everyone was seated we put jugs of cold water on each table and then served a selection of sandwiches, sausage rolls and cheese scones. This was then followed by a large variety of cakes made by several volunteers, plus a cake from Ryefield Care Home and a delicious assortment of muffins from Wilton the Pastor who uses our church hall each Sunday for his group worship. We served tea and coffee, plus glasses of Pimms could be purchased. We held a raffle with a huge selection of prizes all of which had been donated, a tombola, a game of bra pong and even a bouncy castle.

Probably the highlight of the day was our singer Nicky who entertained us for an hour. It was such a delight to see so many people up and dancing or sat swaying to the music - even the Mayor and his wife joined in. All in all it was a lovely day and everyone was very complimentary. It was very hard work but without the help of the volunteers, who are too many to mention individually, it wouldn't have been possible. However the crowning glory of the day was raising the sum of £2,500 for the Breast Cancer charity, so once again my very grateful thanks to those that attended, donated or helped in any way at all, I could not have done it without you all.

Lesley Thompson

SAVE THE DATE!



For the seventh year running, we will be hosting a Coffee Morning for Macmillan Cancer Support on Sunday 21st September (straight after our 10am Eucharist (around 11am)).

Donations of baked goods are always welcome, but if you're not a baker, why not donate something to our popular raffle e.g. a bottle of wine, box of biscuits or toiletries set.

Most importantly, please come on the day, enjoy a tea/coffee and slice of cake, and give generously, as every penny raised will go to this incredibly worthy charity.

Battle of Britain Bunker celebrations

The 85th anniversary of the Battle of Britain will be commemorated by a series of events and activities at the Battle of Britain Bunker Exhibition and Visitor Centre in Uxbridge from Friday 12 September to Saturday 27 September.

Highlights include a special 'Museum Late' on the opening evening, a rare chance to see the bunker's 1930 generator house, a wreath-laying on Monday 15 September and a 1940s themed tea dance on Sunday 21 September.

There will also be themed tours, dedicated Speaker Series talks, and Pipsqueaks toddler story sessions.

Can you help?

Do you have used stamps, used ink cartridges, ring pulls from cans, plastic sweet tubs, currency from anywhere in the world, or used full strips of raffle tickets?

Linda Berry is accepting donations on behalf of a friend who sends them off to different charities as part of their fundraising efforts.

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The Ten Commandments Word Search

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Providing residential, dementia and respite care our purpose-built care home in Hillingdon, Uxbridge is spacious and luxurious with several dining areas, luxury hair and nail salon, private cinema and relaxing Bistro. It's the perfect place to enjoy life and entertain friends and family.

We are focused on the happiness of each and every one of our residents and ensuring they make the most of the wonderful facilities on offer at Ryefield Court. This includes a full and varied timetable of activities for all to enjoy. Our priority is to deliver the best care possible. Tending to each individual's desires and needs and our wonderful staff are always on hand to deliver outstanding care.

**To learn more about life at Ryefield Court or arrange a visit contact Tim Woolford
our Customer Relations Manager**

01895 707 106 tim.woolford@berkleycaregroup.co.uk

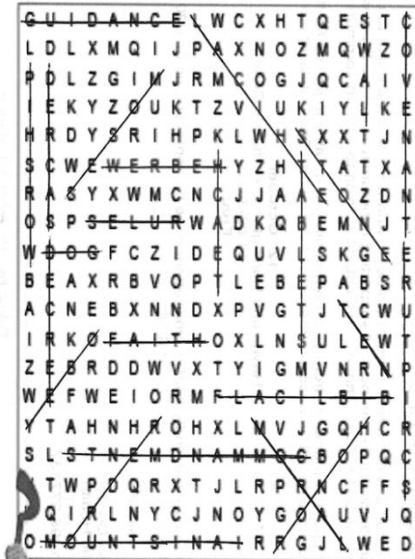


Ryefield Court Care Home
Ryefield Avenue
Uxbridge UB10 9DE

Answers

10 Commandments

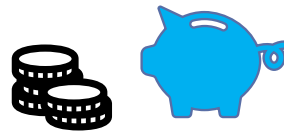
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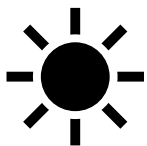
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