



ALMSHOUSE NEWS

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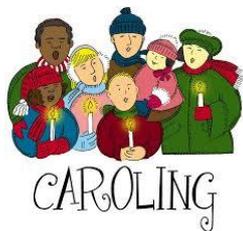
The quarterly newsletter for the Richmond Charities Almshouses



Mrs Mary Warner (1a Adelaide Road).

Mrs Gladys Seymour has moved to 31 Hickey's

Carol Singing & Mulled Wine in The Vineyard – Sunday 10 December at 3.30pm by Linda



This year for the first time Reverend Wilma Roest will be hosting a 'Carol Singing' with mulled wine and mince pies event at Michel's Almshouses for all residents on **Sunday 10 December at 3.30pm.**

Please let your Scheme Manager know you will be attending so that we have some idea of numbers.

Christmas Lunch at The Richmond Hill Hotel – Thursday 14 December at 1pm



We are pleased to say that out of 130 residents invited to the Christmas Lunch at The Richmond Hill Hotel, 101 have confirmed that they will be attending. The Trustees and Staff look forward to welcoming you!

Candlelit Christmas Carol Service in the Chapel – Tuesday 19 December at 6pm



Please join us for this year's Christmas Carol Service on **Tuesday 19 December at 6pm** in the Chapel. There will be popular carols, poems, readings and a brief 'Thought for the Season'. We look forward to seeing you there.

Angels by Stuart



Over the next few weeks we are going to be hearing about angels and seeing them everywhere as we begin to get ready for Christmas. It set me wondering about what our Jewish and Christian ancestors thought about angels.

There is one thing we can be sure about. Angels are not the fluffy, white-feathered, serene beings that are usually depicted on Christmas cards and Christening gifts floating in pools of starry light. In fact, I suspect that quite the opposite might be true. What are the first words that angels almost always say in the bible? 'Do not be afraid!' That tells me that something about the appearance of angels must be so surprising and unsettling that the instinctive response of your average human being would be sheer terror. To prevent our running away or fainting they have to swiftly reassure us.

But what are angels for? The three we know most about from the Bible and religious tradition are given names. Michael is sent to protect God's people. Gabriel is sent to bring messages from God and help people understand what God is doing. Raphael is sent to bring healing and comfort. In each case they must be

sent by God to span the great distance between heaven and earth. Our ancestors believed that heaven was literally above us and, naturally, something was needed to bridge the gap. Angels seem to do a half decent job. But, interestingly, angels appear mostly in the stories of the people of God before and up to the birth of Jesus, making a rare appearance later on by pitching up on Easter Day. It is as if, after the unique glimpse into the nature of God that Jesus gives us, we don't seem to need angels so much.

Jesus promised his followers that they 'would see heaven opened and the angels of God ascending and descending' upon him. Christians believe that something about Jesus being born among us means that he now bridges the gap between heaven and earth, between God and humans. Perhaps that is why stories about angels have become rarer amongst Christians. If Jesus is still present amongst us, as Christians believe, then God and the kingdom of heaven are far closer than we might have imagined. The problem is we don't always see it and we can't always feel it. We need the protection, the understanding and the comfort that the angels of our stories bring. But my hunch is that they are probably not going to turn up.

That leaves it down to us. It is our task to 'be angels' to others: standing up for and defending those in our world who need protection; helping others to glimpse God's presence in the chaos of their lives; bringing comfort and healing to those who are in pain and distress. Maybe it is time to get your wings on.

Help needed by Pat Platt



We are looking for a few more people to help at events. A little help goes a long way and it would be really appreciated. One thing I'd like to point out is that some of the original team are now finding it too much due to age and health, so if you can help in any way, please speak to me or telephone me on 020 8940 4233.

Sketch Club Update by George Murray



The Sketch Club will move to The Green Room, the Chapel having served us well for five years. The Sketch Club is open to all - regulars, budding colourists and dabblers without previous experience! Several residents have asked if the Sketch Club can meet weekly. I am prepared to try this, so from January through to Easter we will give it a go! The only equipment needed is an A3 size (ideally) cartridge paper sketch pad and a small selection of pencils. The excellent facilities offered in The Green Room will allow us to use

watercolours for those interested. Monday January 8th will be our start date in 2018 and I invite all who would like to attend to bring along a coloured print or a photograph of a favourite piece of Artwork, something cheerful and colourful to start us off in 'celebration' mode!

Film Club by David Thomas



Film Club

The fortnightly film club continues to be popular with residents and I am delighted that, following the request for residents to volunteer to help to run the film club, we have had a number of volunteers – thanks to Jackie Wheaton, William & Annelise Mehornay, Michael Hobbs and Richard Yardley. Our 5 volunteers will be taking it in turns to run the film club once every 2 months from the New Year. If there are any other willing volunteers, please do let me know – the more people we have on the rota, the better. If you would like to suggest the films to show as well, that would be excellent.

We also need some new volunteers to help make tea and coffee in the interval during film club. If you would be willing to help with this, please can you let either me or Pat Platt know.

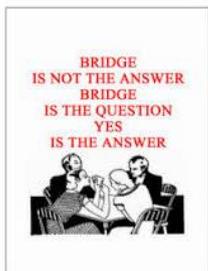
improving concentration, slowing aging, lowering blood pressure and strengthening immunity and well as contributing to general feelings of well-being.

Last year a group of residents met for a series of sessions to explore different traditions and techniques of meditation. The two sessions in January will act as a refresher and an opportunity to share with one another some of the joys and frustrations of trying to meditate and find some stillness in our lives.

Each session will last about 1½ hours in which we will recall some of the techniques we learned together and practise them again. Don't worry if you weren't there before, you will still be able to participate.

The types of meditation taught are drawn from a variety of philosophical, spiritual and cultural traditions and will incorporate forms suitable for people who like to be busy or keep moving as well as the more familiar still and silent practices. Later in the year the full course will be available again.

Bridge Club by Margaret Goddard



30 years ago, my son, then 14, decided he would like to learn to play bridge and asked if I could teach him.

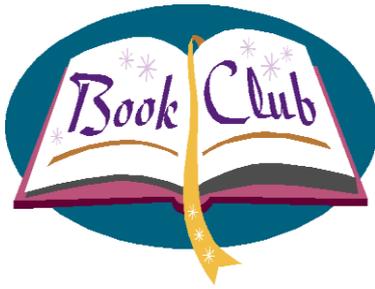
I had learnt to play bridge at college, but hadn't played for a long time. You need four people to play, so I put a note in the church magazine asking if there was anyone out there who could help me teach Nick.

A few people responded, including some who also wanted to learn, and a small informal bridge club was formed. We met in each other's houses and began to learn to play contract bridge – less intense and competitive than duplicate bridge which is played in most serious clubs.

People came and went – some moved, some sadly died, some took to it and aimed higher, moving on to more sophisticated clubs. The maximum we had at any one time was 12, and occasionally we got down to just 4 or 5. If we didn't have multiples of four we played a number of hands and then cut in. This is the kind of club we would like to set up. No pressure. Beginners welcome.

Bridge is a game which is adaptable. At its higher levels there are many conventions and "codes" and it can be highly competitive. If this is your level, you would be better off at a formal bridge club. But if you would like to learn to play – if you can play whist you are already halfway there! – or would like a social game, then do come along and give it a try. We won't shout or get cross; we may do a post mortem after a game to see how we could have played it differently, but only so we can learn from it. The first meeting will be **Monday 15 January at 11.30am** in The Green Room. Just turn up! Refreshments will be available!

Residents Book Club by Barbara Costanzo



- Do you enjoy reading modern and classic fiction and biography?
- Would you welcome the opportunity to talk about books?

It is proposed we start a **Residents' Book Club** to be held on the third Thursday of every month beginning on **Thursday 18 January at 2pm** for about an hour and a half in The Green Room at Hickey's. The first book will be chosen for us but we will then take turns to nominate the following meeting's title from the list provided by Richmond Library, copies of which will be supplied to us.

There are 15 copies of each book set, and where possible a single large print copy and an audiobook have been added to the set. Refreshments will be included at each meeting.

Please note: It will not be necessary to have finished or even have read the chosen book of the month to attend the meetings. Just come along and enjoy some 'book talk'. If you are interested in the proposed new 'Book Club' please just turn up on the first day and collect your first book.

OUT and ABOUT with your FREEDOM PASS by Michael Hobbs



As I write, it is a dull, gray and cold morning. A morning that encourages me to turn up the heat, put the kettle on and have another doughnut. I know I ought to get out for a bit but I can't be bothered. I'm alone and I can't think of anywhere I'd like to go. It's not enough to just get out - it helps to have somewhere to go.

What worked for me was to set a date and a destination. A typical trip began by having an early lunch and heading to Richmond Station and taking the Tube to South Kensington (30 mins) The Victoria and Albert Museum is only a short walk away. I found that an hour or so in the museum was enough for me these days. I usually chose a particular collection to visit e.g. the Ceramics Collection. I found it best to take a Tube before 3.15pm so as to be back in Richmond by 4pm. Another option would be to start earlier in the day and return by lunch time.

Barbara was thinking of making shorter local journeys in the warmer weather. Again the idea is to get out and about for a couple of hours at no cost other than what a person chooses to spend. One of the lessons I've learnt since coming to the Almshouses is to get out as much as you can for as long as you can. The Freedom Pass offers us the freedom to go where we will so let's go! If you're interested please come to an open meeting in **The Green Room on Friday 19 January at 3pm.**

Stories for the Soul by Stuart



During the period of Lent this year we will be preparing for the celebrations of Easter with some 'Stories for the Soul'. Stuart will be sharing some stories in The Green Room on Wednesday mornings with some opportunity for some reflective wondering together and some delicious home-baked treats (not very Lenten, we know...). Whilst the stories will be drawn from ancient history of the Jewish people, these sessions are suitable for anyone who would like to build a little space and reflection into their week.

Goodbye & Hello Jackie Golding by Betty Johnson



I first met and became friends with Jackie in 1976 when I was working in the Pagoda Surgery and she was working next door in the Pharmacy. Jackie then changed jobs and went to work as a care assistant/relief warden for The Richmond Charities. To my surprise and delight in 1998 it was Jackie who showed me around what was to be my forever home in Bishop Duppa's.

It's so nice to know she's going to remain in Michel's and my wish for her is that she enjoys her well-earned

retirement with all the benefits and care we all enjoy as residents of The Richmond Charities.

New Deputy Scheme Manager by Juliet



As you know, Jackie Golding is retiring as one of our Deputy Scheme Managers at the end of 2017 after 22 years working for The Richmond Charities. We will be saying our farewells to Jackie at the Christmas Lunch on 14 December.

I am delighted to let you know that we have recruited a new Deputy Scheme Manager, Joanne Davison (known as Jo) who will join the staff team in January. Jo will be working primarily at Michel's, Bishop Duppa's, Queen Elizabeth's and Candler, though she will also be involved in Manning Place when new residents move in there in 2018.

The overnight rota is changing from January, with Linda, Gail, Lorraine and Debbie each covering one night a week Monday – Thursday for all estates. They will also continue to cover one weekend in four. Jo will not work on-call overnight and weekends; her role will be working during the day Mondays to Fridays. Jo is very much looking forward to joining The Richmond Charities team and I know that everyone will give her a very warm welcome.

Thank you by Joy Beirne and all at Houblon's



"We would like to thank The Richmond Charities for our new patio table & chairs. To

celebrate we all had a lovely afternoon tea with plenty of delicious food and drink. Juliet came along and it was good to see her. So a big thank you to Lorraine and Debbie for all their hard work, not forgetting to mention Mick who helped set up the gazebo and joined us. It will be a great space for the neighbours to meet up and enjoy a cuppa and have a chat. So once again thank you to charity and staff".

End of Summer Surprise by Maggie Davidson



On Monday 25th September, just as the light was beginning to fade, a ray of sunshine drifted into the chapel in the form of wonderful music on the organ and flute (Bach and Handel) after which came the delightful readings from Jane Austen's letters by our own Paddy Glynn, resplendent in a delicate cream dress of the period. As my friend said – "we were transported back to a drawing room in the Austen household".

I've been following Paddy's work over the last ten years, more or less from my arrival at Hickeys, and have been bowled over by the range she

can cover, so no surprise that this performance was of such a high standard but that she had conceived the whole evening was yet another feather in her cap.

So many pleasures were packed into a perfect programme of organ, piano and flute which adjusted to every change of mood in the letters, be it dress, games literature, criticism etc with Paddy's reading delivered in her particularly melodious voice, with cheeky asides thrown in, causing many a laugh.

Added to all that, the programme was an ideal length for an "Autumn Treat".

Thank you Paddy, Abigail and Julian for taking us on such a magic trip.

'Gee Whizz What A Quiz' by Gladys Seymour



On Thursday 5 October along with a large crowd of fellow residents I attended Eve & Steve's quiz night. Despite the fact I did not get one answer correct it was great fun and the company was friendly and lively. The wine flowed and as soon as one bottle was empty another one magically appeared! There were also tasty nibbles to enjoy. Even though I am an animal lover Steve put in a trick question: "Which animal won the first Oscar" everyone said Lassie but the correct answer was Mickey Mouse!

Many thanks to Eve & Steve for organising such a wonderful event which gave pleasure to so many people. Also thank you to Juliet and staff for giving us such an enjoyable evening.

The Quiz by Connie Yorke



What a lovely night we had at the quiz
Lots of nibbles and plenty of fizz

The first questions were asked, the evening begun
We didn't know the answers but O' what fun

There was lots of cheering and a whole lot of yesses
When some of the teams made the right guesses

Thanks to Eve and Steve for giving their time
But now I can't find anything else to rhyme!

Harvest Festival by Frances Bouchier



Harvest Festival is an annual celebration around the world,

occurring at different times according to the climate and crops of countries. It is a cheerful and thanksgiving (as called in the USA) celebration and heart-warming that the tradition since pagan times is continued in Hickey's Chapel. Each year (certainly in the last 16) we sing the popular hymn written in 1843 "We plough the fields and scatter" and bring food donations for those in need. This year Stuart and David led a beautiful service with communion on Sunday 8 October. The chapel had a magnificent flower arrangement by Nigel Wooller and an altar area full of various foods. Stuart used the eyes of a potato, the ears of a stalk of corn and the (tinned) heart of an artichoke to help us reflect on how we see the world and each other. Are we open to seeing, hearing and encouraging the good we see about us or are we always on the lookout for what is wrong? We all smiled and understood his message.

This year, the food was given to the Richmond FoodBank which The Vineyard Community Centre operates two mornings a week with volunteers. It is a sad fact that today people go hungry for reasons ranging from redundancy to receiving an unexpected bill. A simple box of food makes a big difference helping prevent crime, housing loss, family breakdown and mental health problems. To qualify for enough food for 3 days, people need a foodbank voucher which doctors, health visitors, schools and social workers issue having identified they are in crisis. The volunteers as well as issuing the food, provide a listening ear, warm drink and advice on where to get help.

Old Pound Coins by Gail



As you will know, the new pound coins have been in circulation for several months, and the old pound coin became invalid in October of this year. The majority of shops and supermarkets will no longer accept the old pound coin, but if you have any lying around or find some in the sofa cushions fear not. All banks will allow you to deposit or swap the old pound coins for the foreseeable future. You may also use the old coin to purchase laundry tokens or pay for the guest rooms with The Richmond Charities.

Shredder Suggestion by William Mehornay



Having just cleared a number of files in my desk drawer, it occurred to me that my resultant need for a shredder might be the same as various other residents who are wondering what to do with old confidential paper work no longer needed. I spoke with Gail about the possibility of the charity purchasing a shredder for the community which I have volunteered to operate on everyone's behalf if there is sufficient interest. If you do have a need from time to time and this would provide a solution for you, could you please ring your Scheme Manager before the end of the year to let them know. If there is sufficient response, then we may be able to take the idea forward.

Door Snib/Latch Removal by Mick

Autumn's addition of the Almshouse News saw an article relating to the use of the door snib/latches and that their use can restrict access in the event of an emergency.



Following some recent incidents which were a major concern for the health, safety and welfare of a number of residents, the decision has now been made that all snibs/latches will be removed over the course of the next few months. I will be coming round to each property and taking apart the lock assembly in order to modify it. There will be no other changes, so your original lock and keys will work as normal.

For added security please use the door chain provided. If you do not have one, then please contact your Scheme Manager and I will arrange to fit one.

Giving residents a voice by Juliet



I know from last year's survey that many of you were really pleased to have been given the opportunity to express comments, views, satisfactions and dissatisfactions,

ideas and suggestions for improvements about your homes, the almshouse estates in general and the way in which The Richmond Charities is run and the services it provides. Since the survey, I have heard from a few residents that they would appreciate it if there could be more opportunities for residents to have a voice. It has always been my intention to undertake the survey every 2 or 3 years and I have also spent time this year carrying out research amongst other large almshouse charities around the country as to how they ensure residents have a voice. The Trustees and I have now had time to discuss this. In 2018 we will be holding pilot Residents' Open Forum Meetings for each group of almshouse estates (one meeting for Hickey's residents, one meeting for residents from Church Estate, Houblon's and Benn's Walk, and a third meeting for residents from the Vineyard and Candler). I will circulate the dates of these meetings well in advance and I anticipate that the meetings will be attended by me, one of the Scheme Managers and one Trustee. I hope that these open forum meetings will give residents the opportunity to express their views and then, if suggestions are made, the Trustees and I will be able to consider the charity's response and see if implementing the suggestions is practical, and if other residents would also welcome their implementation. On this issue, we do know from the survey that residents often have contradictory views and suggestions for improvements, so it is not always possible to please everyone! Following the pilot meetings, we will assess whether there was a good attendance, whether residents, staff

and trustees found them useful in exchanging ideas and thoughts and therefore whether to continue with regular Open Forum Meetings.

I realise that some residents may wish to make suggestions or comments but prefer to do so anonymously. To this end we have put up suggestion boxes in the offices at Hickey's and Michel's so that residents can put suggestions or comments to the charity, either anonymously or not, as residents wish.

Oh I do like to be beside the seaside by Juliet



Okay, I know it's December, but thinking ahead to warmer times next summer, where would you like to go for the residents' seaside trip? We want residents to decide so please let your Scheme Manager know by the end of January where you would like to go in 2018 and we will pick the most popular location. If we have lots of locations which are popular, we can schedule them for subsequent years. So get your thinking caps on!

Small grants to help with energy bills by Juliet



Many of you already know that Richmond Parish Lands Charity (RPLC) has stopped its Winter Fuel Grants, which some of you living on

almshouse estates in the TW9 and TW10 area have received for many years. However, you may not be aware that it is still possible to apply to RPLC for help with fuel bills through their Small Grants scheme. These grants of up to £300 are designed to offer a quick response to situations where people cannot access statutory funding. RPLC cannot accept applications directly from individuals but you can easily apply by going to local agencies such as Citizens Advice Bureau or Age UK Richmond. The grants can be used for buying white goods, furniture or household items, or for paying utility bills. We encourage all residents who may find it difficult to cover their utility bills to apply to RPLC.

For residents at Candler, you cannot apply to RPLC but instead you can apply to Hampton Fuel Allotment Charity for a fuel grant. Please ask Linda for an application form if you need one. With Hampton, residents can apply themselves, and you don't need to go through an agency.

For your own safety by Juliet



We have had a number of incidents recently when Scheme Managers have not been informed by residents or their next of kin about being taken into hospital or going away on holiday, or when residents were away and extended their stay

and didn't return on the date expected. In no way do we wish to curtail your freedom to go on holiday, and in no way do we want to intrude, but for your own safety, please do inform Scheme Managers when you are away from your almshouse or give them a quick phone call to let them know that you are staying away longer – just so that we know you are okay!

POETRY CORNER by Nigel Davis



As a boy, I was brought up in rural Kent. Hops, and apple and plum orchards, predominated but there was also of course a lot of arable land. A frequent sight in the fields in those days was the scarecrow (how many modern children, I wonder, have ever actually seen one?). Quite how effective they were in scaring off the crows I do not know: not very effective I would think. Personally, I always found them a bit eerie and creepy, with their cross-like shape, ragged black clothes and face made out of a sack stuffed with sand and with eyes ("void eyes"), nose and mouth scrawled on with a bit of coal. (When Emma and I were walking in the Yorkshire Dales in August this year the village of Kettlewell had a Scarecrow Festival – one of the scarecrows was made up as Kermit

the Frog!). Still, they make a good subject for a poem.

Walter de la Mare is a bit out of fashion these days. He wrote more than one poem on this subject and I particularly like this one. As you start reading the poem, you realize the scarecrow has been personified so that the poem is not so much *about* a scarecrow but *by* one. This one, we gather, is a conscientious sort of chap, proud of doing his job properly. There is a kind of mock humour in the opening lines: in the winter months the scarecrow is hibernating, as it were, grimly seeing off the rain and the frost and the snow. But when the early spring comes the hungry birds also come; and this is when our scarecrow can get on with his task as required by his employer (given the capital letter Man to emphasise his status). This poem was written in 1912, at a time when there were no tractors – it was the ploughman and his horses (the “clashing team” in the poem’s graphic phrase). The scarecrow, we are told, is lending his assistance to them in seeing that the corn when planted eventually grows to full height.

De la Mare was not a great poet and this is not a great poem. But he was a good poet and this is, I think, a good poem. Underneath it all is a sense of timelessness. The seasons come and go, the birds come and go. But there the scarecrow always is, standing solitary in the stubble: waiting and watching, watching and waiting.

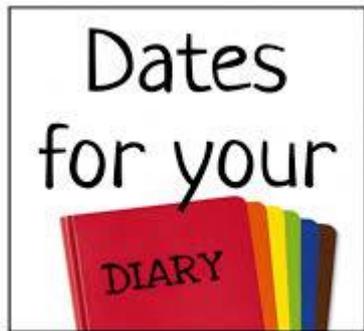


POEM

THE SCARECROW (Walter de la Mare)

All winter through I bow my head
Beneath the driving rain;
The North Wind powders me with
snow
And blows me black again;
At midnight in a maze of stars
I flame with glittering rime,
And stand, above the stubble, stiff
As mail at morning-prime.
But when that child, called Spring, and
all
His host of children, come,
Scattering their buds and dew upon
These acres of my home,
Some rapture in my rags awakes;
I lift void eyes and scan
The skies for crows, those ravening
foes,
Of my strange master, Man.
I watch him striding lank behind
His clashing team, and know
Soon will the wheat swish body high
Where once lay sterile snow;
Soon shall I gaze across a sea
Of sun-begotten grain,
Which my unflinching watch hath
sealed
For harvest once again.





COLOUR CODE:

RED = CHAPEL

GREEN = THE GREEN ROOM

December:

1	Gentle Yoga	10:15
3	Holy Communion	10:30
3	Evening Service with Advent Carols	17:00
4	Sketch Club	14:00
5	F&N Christmas Party	15:00
6	Bingo	14:30
8	Gentle Yoga	10:15
8	Falls Prevention Class	14:00
10	Holy Communion	10:30
10	Carols at the Vineyard	15:30
12	Memorial Service for Peter Davidson	12:00
14	Christmas Lunch – Residents, Trustees & Staff at the Richmond Hill Hotel	13:00
14	Christmas at the Mitre Pub with Christmas Market	18:00
14	Carol Singing at the Mitre Pub with the Choir of All Saints East Sheen	19:00
15	Gentle Yoga	10:15
15	Falls Prevention Class	14:00

17	Holy Communion	10:30
17	Evening Service	17:00
19	Christmas Carol Service	18:00
24	Holy Communion	10:30
25	Eucharist for Christmas Day	10:30
28	Christians Together in Richmond Prayer Group	14:15
31	Holy Communion	10:30

January:

5	Gentle Yoga	10:15
5	Falls Prevention Class	14:00
7	Holy Communion	10:30
7	Evensong for Epiphany	16:00
8	Sketch Club	14:00
8	F & N Meeting	16:00
9	Coffee Morning	10:00
9	Dance & Movement	11:00
9	Film Club	14:30
10	Bingo	14:00
11	Residents & Marshgate Social	14:00
12	Gentle Yoga	10:15
12	Falls Prevention Class	14:00
14	Holy Communion	10:30
14	Evening Service	17:00
15	Meditation & Mindfulness	10:00
15	Bridge Club	11:30
15	Sketch Club	14:00
16	Coffee Morning	10:00
16	Dance & Movement	11:00
18	Book Club	14:00
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19	Falls Prevention Class	14:00
19	Out & About Meeting	15:00

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