

Your Parish MAGAZINE

**What's on in
Seer Green
& Jordans
November 2021**



**A Christmas Art
Competition**

**Meet our local
hero aged five**

**Scouting in Seer
Green**

**Seer Green
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From the Editors

*'Fear not November's challenge
bold -*

*We've books and friends,
And hearths that never can grow
cold:*

These make amends!'

Rev Alexander Louis Fraser
(1870-1954)

November brings more evenings
spent indoors but there are lots of

indoor and outdoor events happening
in our area to keep us busy. Read
about our very young hero and how
Seer Green Allotment Association is
planting for diversity and the future.

Look out for details of our competition
this month to find a young artist for
our Christmas Issue!

**Phil Moody, Sue Puttergill
and Carol Wright**

Next Month's Magazine

Please send all contributions for the **December/January** double issue to:
editorseergreen@gmail.com by **7 November**. Diary dates for the next
two or three months would be very welcome.

Articles should be **300 words max** and photos should be jpeg format,
preferable 300 dpi.

Please note any items submitted may be edited for space, content
or style.

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Thought for the Month



The dark nights have come and we start to think back to the summer days – albeit this year rather chilly and grey on the whole.

November is the month of remembrance. We start with All Saints and All Souls (services on 31 October) when we remember family, friends and others who have died – some recently, some in years past. Then on the 11th we remember all those who have died in wars over the years. And we also think of those who still suffer because of injuries sustained in recent wars, whether loss of limb or faculty, or post-traumatic stress. And we give thanks for all these people who have served their country so well.

Looking back can make us feel sad, especially if remembering someone who has died recently or too young. Hard though it is, we have to remember that death is an essential part of the cycle of life. As the writer of Ecclesiastes says 'There is a time for everything, ... a time to be born and a time to die, ... a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance ...'

In the early stages of grief we weep a lot, but as time passes we can look back with fondness and even laughter as we remember how people were.

As Christians we believe that death is not the end, but only the beginning. We have the assurance of knowing that our loved ones are already in that wonderful new heavenly city where every tear will be wiped away, and there will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain. May God bless us all as we take comfort in that great promise in Revelation 21 and look to the brighter future.

Linda West - member of the Holy Trinity Church team



Church Events | News

Church news

We are so grateful to everyone who made a contribution to the audio-visual equipment in Holy Trinity Church.

Almost a year on from installation, we feel much more confident in using it, and are delighted that services are being live-streamed so successfully, bringing worship and God's message to a much wider audience. Please feel free to visit Holy Trinity Church on YouTube each week and you can see for yourself how wonderful this is.

In order to provide live-streaming without interruptions, it has been necessary to install broadband within the church and unfortunately this currently costs £67 per month as we are classed as a business. Due to covid, our income from collections in the church has been reduced significantly, and we are at the point where we have had to begin to use what little reserves we have.

I am aware that many of you contributed generously to enable us to have the equipment in church, but could I ask if you could be generous once again, to help cover the cost of the broadband? Any contribution would be enormously helpful.

If you would like to make a donation to the work and upkeep of Holy Trinity Church, there are many quick and easy ways to do so -

Go to our website:
www.seergreenandjordanscofe.org
and scroll down the homepage to 'Online Giving' and follow the link.

Or go to In support of Holy Trinity Church, Seer Green and Jordans - Give A Little.

Or you can activate our Online Giving page by using the QR code below.



Donations in cash/cheque may be delivered to our treasurer at 58 Chalfont Road. If you can Gift Aid your donation, please add your name and address.

If you would like to join our planned giving scheme, please speak to our treasurer Audrey Hardy on 01494 672592.

Olwyn Davison-Oakley

Harvest Festival

All ages enjoyed activities inside and outside the church building and it was great to welcome many faces back for the first time since the start of the pandemic. For the second year running we partnered with our village's One Can Street Heroes and collected food and other goods at Holy Trinity to be given to One Can. The village was very generous in their giving and on Sunday afternoon Graham Peart, Chair of Trustees at One Can visited Holy Trinity.

He was very grateful for all the donations. Thank you to everyone who donated. Three car boots full of produce headed to One Can on the Monday morning to be distributed to those in need.

Collection points for One Can continue to be on Coat Wicks, Manor Crescent, Orchard Road and Best One.

Janna Holder



Graham Peart admires Seer Green's donations to One Can Trust

Remembrance Sunday 14 November

For the safety of all we have made the decision this year that there will be no indoor service in the Jubilee Hall. We will however have an outdoor service at the War Memorial.

School Lane, from Vicarage Close to the corner of the Holy Trinity Triangle, where School Lane turns into Chalfont Road will be closed from 10.30am - 11.30am. The junction of Stable Lane onto School Lane will also be closed.

Uniformed organisations will meet at the Jubilee Hall and parade up to the War Memorial where we invite village and community representatives to gather for our Act of Remembrance, starting at 10.50 – 11.15am (approx.).

Janna Holder - Children and Families minister

Mushrooms

This Fairy circle appeared in the churchyard in November last year. Will it be there this year, have a look and see?



Have we got a new vicar yet?

There were 11 candidates for the post of Rector of the Benefice of Chalfont St Giles with Seer Green and Jordans and they offered an exciting and diverse array of skills. The applications were carefully and prayerfully reduced to 3 candidates and they will be interviewed on October 13 by members of the clergy and members of the Chalfont St Giles PCC and Holy Trinity PCC. We hope that an appointment will be made after the interviews and, if it is, the new Rector will move into the vicarage in Chalfont St Giles.

He or she will then start to get to know both churches and be involved in the selection of the vicar of Seer Green and Jordans.

So the answer to the question is 'No we don't have a new vicar yet, but we are making progress'.

Sue Puttergill



A new life in Uganda

Paul and Alison Bosson, members of Holy Trinity church, left Seer Green in September to work in Uganda as missionaries. They have settled in their apartment and received a warm welcome from the people they are working with.

Here they are with the CEO of the Bible Society of Uganda and a welcome gift of a framed picture and colourful computer bag.



Paul and Alison Bosson are welcomed to Uganda

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Holy Trinity Services and Events in November

Sundays in November

- 7 Nov 8am BCP Communion Service, in person only.
10am All-Age Service, online only (Please check Facebook and website for more information)
- 14 Nov 10.45 am Village Remembrance Service, in person at the war memorial.
- 21 Nov 8am BCP Communion Service, in person only.
10am Morning Praise, in person and on YouTube.
- 28 Nov 10am Holy Communion, in person and on YouTube.

There are also 8am BCP Communion Services at Chalfont St Giles on 14 and 28 November.

Weekdays in November

- Tues 9am Morning Prayer on Zoom
- Thurs 9am Morning Prayer on Zoom
11am Discussion group
- Fri 9.15-10.15 Toddlers in the Woods

Our 10am services will be streamed on our YouTube channel.

<https://tinyurl.com/e22n8hzw>

If you would like to come along to any of the events on Zoom, just ask Jane or Janine our churchwardens for the details or Janna our Children's and Families Minister.

For more information about families' activities contact Janna

For more information about Toddlers in the Woods contact Ali

The church is open for private prayer on Tuesday, Thursday 9am-4pm and Sunday afternoon.



November charity - Combat Stress



Combat Stress is the UK's leading charity for veterans' mental health. For over a century, they have helped former servicemen and women with mental health problems such as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), anxiety and depression.

Today they provide specialist treatment and support for veterans from every service and conflict, focusing on those with complex mental health issues. The help and support they give is life-changing and often life-saving. Highly skilled medical and clinical teams work to find the right support for each individual. This could be attending a group workshop or individual session with a community team, attending a programme at a treatment centre, or being put in touch with another organisation which can offer more suitable help.

What kind of help does Combat Stress offer?

They offer trauma-based therapy at residential treatment centres, for example intensive therapy for PTSD

They use psycho-education to help veterans explore:

- the impact of traumatic events
- the effects of trauma on family members
- understanding grief and loss
- surviving guilt
- adjusting back to civilian life
- addictive behaviours
- depression management
- sleep hygiene – exploring ways to improve sleep

They offer training to help manage difficult emotions, feelings and memories using:

- mindfulness
- anxiety management
- anger management
- grounding techniques

They also offer a range of different activities therapies including

- physical exercise and outdoor pursuits
- occupational therapy
- art therapy
- structured health and well-being activities

For further information or to donate visit **www.combatstress.org.uk** or call 0800 1381619.

Kathryn Parker

Village Events I News

Introducing our two new editors

Carol Wright

Carol has lived in the village for 28 years and heard about how lovely Seer Green was as a community whilst living in Texas!! She was also drawn by the reputation of the school.

Carol taught at Jordans School for 3 years before moving to Australia for a year and then taught for 15 years at Seer Green C of E Combined School which she loved, 'When you teach, every day is different. There is never a dull moment!'. She particularly loved teaching using approaches to inspire the children and get them excited about learning. She retired 6 years ago to spend time looking after her Grandchildren, developing her machine embroidery skills, keeping fit and having adventures! She is a founder member of the Village Voices, helps and cooks at the Seer Green Lunch Club as well as editing the magazine.



Phil Moody

Phil has lived in Seer Green since 1994, having moved here because he and his wife Jill had often gone walking in the area when they lived in West London. Their three children all went to school locally. Phil has worked in energy markets for a long time, most recently leading European and global initiatives to provide consumers with information on the source of their electricity to promote green energy and carbon emission reduction - so the environment is his passion. He meant to retire last year, but his colleagues convinced him to carry on for a while! In addition to editing the magazine, he is a member of Harewood Downs golf club and a long-time supporter of Chelsea and Cambridge football clubs.



Seer Green Gardeners

November is a good time to take stock of your garden and start making plans for next year. We recommend taking photos of beds and borders to help you log plant positions and avoid damaging roots in future.

It's been a challenging year with our annual programme of community events and activities cancelled or at risk due to the ongoing pandemic. Undaunted we came up with some creative solutions including a sell-out online Village Supper, as well as Spring Fest and the recent Autumn Fest, all hugely successful thanks to so many of you who took part.

Our AGM is on **Thursday 25 November** at 8pm which everyone is welcome to attend. For details please see the website.

Jobs in the garden for November:

- Keep clearing fallen leaves from lawns, borders and beds
- Raise planted pots and containers off the ground to prevent waterlogging
- Plant tulip bulbs for a spring display next year
- Plant out winter bedding
- Now is a good time to move young plants or shrubs that are in the wrong place
- Prune deciduous shrubs or trees (i.e. those that shed leaves) throughout the dormant season.



Seer Green Gardeners - www.seergreengardeners.org

Scouting in Seer Green



Scouting in Seer Green is looking forward to all the usual activities that we used to do before the Pandemic. All groups, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers are thriving after a challenging 18 months of Zoom meetings and restrictions in group size at meetings. We were proud of the commitment of leaders and our young people to continue meeting during restrictions. Despite spending all day on their screens for school, many youngsters consistently joined the weekly meetings on Zoom. We were delighted that the Misbourne Valley District recognized this with a commendation from the District Commissioner which was presented to James Martin (1st Seer Green Scout Leader) earlier this summer.

We are, as always, in need of new adult volunteers and we have been very fortunate over the last few months to have recruited several new uniformed leaders. We do however desperately need a couple of new volunteers on our Executive

Committee. Our current Chair, John Gamble has been trying to pass on the baton for several years, after many years leading the Exec, ensuring Seer Green Scouts follow the policies and principles set out by The UK Scout Association. Also, he has been instrumental in many stages of the delivery of our new Scout Hall in Seer Green. It sounds like a hard act to follow but anyone can do it, no need for previous Scouting experience, just someone who can spare a bit of time, chair four meetings a year and enjoy giving something back to the village.

Please contact Andy Lapham, Group Scout Leader on: andrew@seergreenscouts.org.uk for further information about the post of Chair and other potential roles or come to our AGM on **Tuesday November 9**, at 8pm in the Scout Hall, Seer Green.

Rachel Gibson

Seer Green Allotment Association

An interesting Autumn by any standards: wind, rain, some sunshine, no petrol! However, here on the allotments, we carry on regardless...when not tending our own plots we delve into the wonder that is a collective working party on communal areas.

For the last two years, we have been working on our back border, now happily adjacent to horses again. We have unearthed a lot of barbed wire, metal, pipes, blocks of indeterminate ballast and rubbish, not to mention self-seeded waifs and strays, alongside copious nettles, brambles and comfrey. Then, just as the first lockdown began, we planted up about 200 mixed native hedgerow bare-rooted plants. To the uninitiated, they looked like sticks - but full of hidden wonder. We kept this watered and occasionally weeded, all with social distancing, and happily most

survived and since the latest working parties the area is taking on a distinctly different look. We are using carpet to cover much of the cleared space to inhibit weed growth, but eventually this will be grassed.

Hedgerows are not a TV-garden quick fix, but already you can see what will be a brilliant natural hedgerow. This will be dotted with plants such as foxglove and Verbascum, and the bluebells, too long hidden, will come into their own. This space with some general upkeep will be a place of biodiversity and afford habitats for many insects and birds alongside allotmenters.

Finally a quick reminder to any November 5 bonfire lighters to check for hedgehogs before applying the match!

Charlotte Baggins



Jordans Picture House

Jordans Picture House reduces seating capacity from 60 to 35

- In order to significantly improve social distancing in the Village Hall, we shall lower the cap on ticket sales to 35 from October and onwards.
- There will be just 7 rows of 5 chairs. The row would be split into pairs and singles.
- This has a significant impact on revenue and makes covering of ongoing costs difficult, let alone our ability to build reserves for the replacement of equipment.
- To help us through this period we are asking supporters to donate an additional £2 on top of the £8 ticket price. Once the Covid situation calms down and we are able to return audience levels to normal, we should no longer need this additional financial support.
- In addition, in order to allow JPH to become a permanent fixture in the Jordans and Seer Green community, we are looking to create a support network of Patrons. If you would like to discuss the possibility of becoming a Patron of Jordans Picture House, please contact

Alan Sealy - 01494 873205
email: alan@janetsealypartnership.com

Our Programme for November 2021

Friday November 12 we shall be screening **"Empire of the Sun."** (PG) Doors and Bar open at 7.15pm for 8pm start.

Sunday November 14 we shall be screening **"For Sama."** (18) Doors and Bar open at 3.15pm for 4pm start.

Tuesday November 23 we shall be screening **"Little Women."**(15) Doors and Bar open at 7.15pm for 8pm start.

How to buy tickets (cost £8)

Visit us online:

www.jordanspicturehouse.co.uk
(no booking fee!) or

Email or call:

Jordans Box Office:

Alan Sealy - 01494 873205
alan@janetsealypartnership.com

Seer Green Box Office:

Gill Pettman - 01494 678050
gillyp4@btinternet.com

NB. Please note that we will be "cashless" both at the door for ticket payments and at the bar. We will be taking card payments only.

We all look forward to welcoming you to our new season of films.

**Jordans Picture House
Committee**

Christmas Issue Art Competition

Open to all Primary aged children

Closing date **Friday 12 November**

*We know there are some great artists out there!
Here is a chance to put your skills to the test.*

The Brief

The brief is to design a Christmas picture for the front cover of the December issue of the Parish Magazine. The rest is up to you! It could be food, decorations, family, Christmas characters or scenes.

Larger scale images will work best; look at past copies of the Parish Magazine to get an idea. The background should be coloured in so that it stands out against the white of the cover.

A template will be made available to download from the Community Chat, or pick it up from Carol Wright at 16 Chalfont Road in paper form. There will also be some in the Seer Green School Office and the Jordans School Office.

All entries should be returned to Carol Wright at the above address or scanned and sent to editorseergreen@gmail.com by Friday 12 November.

The Editors will judge the winner which will go onto the front cover for the December issue. There will be two runners up who will have their entries printed inside the magazine.

Best wishes from the Editors.

NB Don't forget to write your name and age on your entry.

News from over the fields in Jordans

Ali Cork is unable to write one of her wonderful pieces this month, but has given us brief news of what is going on in Jordans. Sports Day was a huge success with the Marathon and Tour de Jordans being one of the highlights. The Tennant Members Committee with the help of lots of volunteers have built a new storage shed. Trees are to be planted in the village in memory of Robin Allen and Willum Lomas.

Jordans Lunch Club returns!

After almost 2 years of not having our once-a-month lunch club, we are hopeful that people will feel comfortable in coming along once again to the Village Hall.

I will be calling everyone on the current register to have a chat but if you are new to the village and wish to join our happy group of diners please call me on 01494 874565 and leave a message; I will call you back. Age is irrelevant - Lunch Club helps you meet and get to know your neighbours and other residents,

to make friends and enhance our community.

We are also looking for volunteers to be part of the team keeping the Lunch Club workable. We need help with preparation of lunches on the day, including vegetables, making a casserole or the dish of the day or puddings, which are served with fresh coffee and mints. Each team meets beforehand to plan their Lunch Club menu and who can do what towards the lunch. It's great to work together as a team and get



to know each other that way too. This is only a commitment of 3 times a year for each team - or whatever you feel you can give...whether you are able to cook but not able to be present on day, or able to come along and help plate up, serve, and clear away - it will be so helpful if you can volunteer.

I look forward to hearing from anyone who wishes to come along

to Lunch Club to eat, or of course to volunteer. Residents love to come and enjoy a home-made meal, have some company, and the occasional entertainment from Alex on the piano and from the children attending our Village School.

Pat Holdsworth - 01494 874565

Therese Rogers - 01494 874171

Jordans School



Starting school September 2022?

If you know someone whose child is due to start school in September 2022, please remind them of our Open Morning **10 November**. We start at 9.30am and there is no need to book.



Janet's book reviews



The Girl With The Louding Voice - Abi Dare

Adunni, a fourteen-year-old Nigerian girl will capture your heart from the first pages of this wonderful debut. Her story is about having dreams and changing your destiny; being forced to marry an older man after his death and sent to work as a housegirl for a rich Nigerian family. Throughout the novel, Adunni speaks of wanting to have a "louding voice" and of seeing education as a means of acquiring that voice. But her "louding voice" isn't her mastery of the English language, it's the unwavering confidence that comes from truly knowing herself and her purpose - something that she always had. This book will probably break your heart, but you'll also marvel at the strength, perseverance and bravery of Adunni. She never gives up. She knows what she wants, and she grabs her opportunities where she can. This is a book that everyone should read - it's really that good.



Hostage - Clare Mackintosh

You can save hundreds of lives. Or the one that matters most ...

The atmosphere on board the inaugural non-stop flight from London to Sydney is electric. Numerous celebrities are rumoured to be among the passengers in business class and journalists will be waiting on the ground to greet the plane. Mina is one of a hand-picked team of flight attendants chosen for the landmark journey. She's trying to focus on the task in hand, and not worry about her troubled five-year-old daughter back at home with her husband or the problems in her marriage. The plane has barely taken off when

Mina receives a chilling note from an anonymous passenger, someone intent on ensuring the plane never reaches its destination. Someone who needs Mina's assistance and who knows exactly how to make her comply. It's twenty hours to landing. A lot can happen in twenty hours ...

One of my favourite thriller authors, there's always a great twist you don't see coming and this book doesn't disappoint.

Please don't cause a fire – recycle carefully

Buckinghamshire Council and Buckinghamshire Fire and Rescue Service are calling on residents to correctly recycle small electrical devices and batteries in order to prevent fires. This advice follows an incident in Padbury where a fire broke out on board one of Buckinghamshire Council's waste vehicles.

The cause of the fire has been determined as an Xbox games controller. To prevent further fires, Buckinghamshire Council would like to encourage all residents to take a look at ways in which you can safely recycle small electrical devices and batteries by going to:

<https://tinyurl.com/k7cku3mw>

While unwanted batteries and small electrical items can be recycled, it's vital that they are not put into general waste or recycling bins as they can ignite and cause a fire.

Across Buckinghamshire, batteries can be recycled at the kerbside if

placed inside a standard carrier bag and then left on top of the resident's recycling bin. These will then be collected by council crews on the day they normally empty the bin. Small electrical items (which can be broadly categorised by anything with a plug, battery or charger) should be taken to your local household recycling centre.

In the past 12 months, eight fires have broken out on board the council's waste vehicles, with ignited loads often having to be dumped on the road to stop the spread of fire. The Fire Service hose down the waste load and use heat-sensing technology to ensure the fire is put out completely. Once the load is hosed down, it can no longer be recycled, meaning just one small electrical item or battery disposed of incorrectly can sadly contaminate a whole load of recyclable materials.

Keyless Vehicle Theft

Advice for owners of keyless vehicles

This is where a vehicle is stolen without the thief having physical access to the key. Thieves use a signal boosting device which picks up and boosts the signal detected from your key to the vehicle, making your vehicle think the key is nearby. Driving out of range of the key will not cause the engine to shut down and allows the thief to reach their destination.

Tips to protect your vehicle



Keys out of sight

Keep your keys away from the front of your property, upstairs and hidden away is preferable.



Steering wheel lock

Consider investing in a steering lock as these can act as a real deterrent to thieves.



Signal-blocking pouch/metal tin

These pouches can stop access to your vehicle by blocking your car key from transmitting its code to the vehicle. Alternatively you can use a metal tin.



Turn off keyless fob's wireless signal

Some keyless fobs allow you to switch off the wireless signals- you can look in your cars manual or contact your vehicle manufacturer to discover whether this is possible.



Working together for a safer Buckinghamshire



Get your windows etched

Altering your vehicles identity will be tough if you etch the last seven digits of your vehicle identity registration number onto the mirrors, headlights and windows.

Detector lighting and CCTV

If your driveway isn't well lit, consider fitting outdoor motion detector lighting and CCTV.



Keep your vehicle tidy

Keep valuables out of sight within the vehicle, leaving the inside clear of clutter, sat navs and mobile phones.

Is the Parish magazine recyclable?

Holy Trinity Church is trying to be more environmentally friendly and as part of this we checked whether the paper we print the magazine on is recyclable. Matt from South Bucks printers, who print our magazine, told us that it is FSC paper and is recyclable

FSC is an acronym for the Forest Stewardship Council®, which is an independent, non-governmental, not-for-profit organization that was established to promote the responsible management of the world's forests. The FSC system provides

an assurance that products such as wood and paper have been harvested in a socially and environmentally responsible manner. The FSC's Chain of Custody certification provides a way in which the material can be tracked from the certified initial source through the manufacturing process to the end user.

The FSC designation is a great way to ensure that they are performing green printing.

Sue Puttergill

Our local hero

William Dollery is probably the youngest recognised hero in the village!

He recently won an award from Red Kite Community Housing for his contribution to One Can Trust, the local food bank.

Will, who was in Reception at Seer Green School, decided with his Mum Claire, that instead of presents from his classmates at his 5th birthday party, he would like donations to One Can.



The theme of the party was Superheroes, and the children definitely lived up to the theme. Two large boxes of much needed food were collected as well as some cash.

One Can nominated Will and were delighted when he was awarded with a certificate, some chocolate and a £25 Amazon voucher.

Good Job Will.

Janet Stewart

Seer Green Eight O'Clock Club

It's hard to imagine that in the early 1970s, there were no female Immigration Officers. As an "experiment" during 1972/73, women were allowed to apply for these jobs, and our speaker Denise Beddows recalls being told this was "no job for

a woman". Thirty-seven years later, she and other women demonstrated this to be a fallacy.

Denise was the first female Immigration Officer in the North West of England, starting her career

at Manchester Airport; at a time when Air travel exuded a sense of luxury and sophistication. She remembers the Drinks Bar at the Airport being the height of indulgence; where you could savour a Coca-Cola with ice.... and lemon! Oh, dizzy heights indeed!

Landing Passengers at the Airport was a complex operation. More challenging was the Manchester and Salford Docks where she experienced a coldness towards her, and wilful obstruction. It was a challenge, and finding herself without a key to enter a Dock-side Immigration office, she learned just how useful a major Store Card could be as a tool for gaining entry!

Leaving behind the not-so salubrious delights of Waste Oil Wharf, Denise then accepted overseas Postings, having taken a Course in Urdu, and being self-taught in Hindi and Punjabi. Trips to Pakistan and Africa followed, amid further challenging

circumstances. Without lighting, many potholes, and the continual threat of car-jacking, driving in the dark to meet every UK Flight into Nairobi was certainly a test; so too was living in a hotel alive with Cockroaches.

Amid major riots, anticipated arrest, explosions, and succumbing to the effects of tear-gas, there was however the chance to explore some of the most beautiful regions of the world.

Denise became a Chief Immigration Officer, and having been told at the outset that she wouldn't last in the job, proved the doubters wrong.

Next meeting **Thursday 4 November** 8pm; cost £3: Bernard Foot talks about "The Really Great Escape" – an account of the most successful Wartime escape. It has no connection with the Film 'The Great Escape'.

Elizabeth Lee

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If you would like to know more, then please contact Liz Bates, who is the Clerk to Seer Green Parish Clerk - 01494 874233 or email clerk@seergreenparishcouncil.gov.uk

News from the Jordans and District Rotary Club

Seer Green Santa Dash

Fun for all the family to join the Seer Green Santa Dash. The route is anything from a dash around the Recreation Ground or for those wanting a run/walk there is a 5km loop to Jordans. The entry fee will include a Santa suit and everyone who takes part will receive a small Christmas treat! All money raised will go to local charities. See the poster on the left for more details.

Charity Support

We are supporting the "All Together Community Fridge". This was opened on Saturday 11 September by our new MP Sarah Greene. You can find it in the car park behind the COOP in CSG. Volunteers are collecting fruit, vegetables, bread, cakes, tinned food and more, all close to their best by dates, from supermarkets and local shops to reduce food wastage. So every Wednesday morning 10-12 and Saturday morning 10-12, after the families who are registered with the food bank have had what they need, the rest can be collected by any family who needs extra supplies. Please pass the message on to the families and seniors you may know who would find this helpful.



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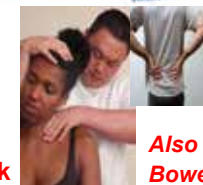
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