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February 2022 Issue

Welcome to the February issue of the Forester, the parish magazine for Challock & Molash our first of 2022.

The winner of the **Sudoku Prize Draw** competition this month is Alan Turner. This month's Sudoku puzzle is on page 26, last month's puzzle solution is on page 11.

The Kingswood Players are back with their panto this month. This time it's Sleeping Beauty. Looking forward to that.

The Winter Olympics start this month in Beijing (page 39) and it's the Chinese New year (page 18), it's now the year of the Tiger. Find out what Zodiac Animal is your year of birth on page 37.

February is the month of Valentine's Day and Snowdrop Teas and Challock Church.

Lots of articles & puzzles in this issue so plenty to cogitate when you are not rushing around Christmas shopping.

I am always interested in any articles, poems or stories. Please just send them to the email address below.

Thank You

Mick Maidens (Editor)

Email: forester@challock.org.uk

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Challock Wild Flower Project

The local project group have recently been reviewing Kent's Plan Bee programme and have been working in conjunction with Kent Wildlife Trust and our local Parish Council to consider the next phase of actions for this ongoing project.

The importance of supporting our pollinators at this time, when wild habitat is under immense pressure, cannot be overstressed and with your support we would like to ensure that Challock becomes a contributor to the conservation of pollinators and their habitats in the heart of our local village.

The open spaces and land available provide us with an opportunity to safeguard our pollinators which are essential to our local farming and food resources. Use of this resource can also prevent further decline of the environment which provides pollination of every third mouthful of our food which is so dependent on a wide variety of insects.

These insects are central to Kent's Fruit Farms as well as Kent's natural beauty providing a better place to live, enjoy and visit. Losing our pollinators would be a major ecological and economic disaster!

The project group will shortly be arranging a leaflet drop around the village to explain our plans and to canvass for your help thus ensuring that our local parish council are aware of the strength of feeling that is held by so many local nature lovers. Last year we received some fantastic support from many of you when we put out an appeal to grow wild flower plugs for planting on the Lees, an example of local support in action! The local school also got involved in seeding an area of the Lees to provide a colourful and worthwhile display which will continue to improve in future seasons.

The KCC Plan Bee was unanimously approved and agreed in May 2018 and we all can help to ensure that our local councillors are aware of the need to make a significant contribution to the effort required.

Please feel free to make your views known to our local councillors by emailing the project group who will pass them on accordingly challockwildflowers@outlook.com. We would love to receive your support and ideas please. Thank you



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- Sunday** Services at 10.30.am at the Chapel on 2nd & 4th Sundays.
Zoom services on other Sundays at 10.30.am
- Tuesday** **Village coffee morning** - 4th Tuesday of each month 10.30am - 12.00
Ladies Singing Group - every Tuesday 2.00 - 4.00pm
- Wednesday** 9:30am **Pebbles - Parent & Toddlers**
Roaring Twenties - 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month
2.00 - 4.00pm - Over 55's Club
- Thursday** Morning - private group
- Notices will go on Chapel noticeboard if there are any changes to above. Any enquiries to - Jill Jones, **01233 714610**

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Have you made New Year resolutions to either keep fit or get fit? If so, have you included your spiritual welfare as well as your physical welfare in your New Year resolutions? If not, you could be missing out!

That post-festive period when we start out full of good intentions rarely lasts. For example, it is estimated that around 100,000 people join gyms every January and it's not hard to think why after turkey, Christmas pud and chocolate have done their worst! It also testifies to the emphasis we place on physical health and fitness in our culture. However, according to the Fitness Industry Association most people quit or stop going to the gym after 24 weeks & most rarely make it to the end of January or February

Gyms are communities dedicated to helping people acquire physical health and fitness. You go to a gym to learn a set of exercises that will help you develop a more attractive, healthier, fitter body. There is of course, a cost involved. It costs money, time & effort. Yet people do it. Statistically 800,000 people a year join gyms. Of course, many don't actually go (apparently Britons waste £37m per year on unused gym memberships and slimming classes!) but we still believe the narrative.

Gyms offer a clear picture of what you can change into and provide the means to get there. Gyms offer the prospect of change, of personal transformation, of the opportunity to do what before you could not do, of life enhancement. And people will pay the price: financial, physical and mental to get such transformation.

However, fitness is not just about physical or mental fitness. We also need to consider our spiritual fitness and our Churches are the equivalent of gyms for the health and fitness of our spiritual welfare. The early church often used athletic metaphors for the spiritual life. 1 Tim 4 speaks about "training yourself in godliness", 1 Cor 9: 24-27 compares Christians to athletes who "go into strict training" & early Christian monks were often referred to as spiritual gymnasts, with their feats of fasting and endurance. In other words, the early churches saw themselves like gyms do today – communities focused on enabling personal transformation, only this time spiritual, rather than physical. Just as a physically fit person can do things a physically unfit person can't, the same is true spiritually: spiritually fit people can forgive when they are wronged, give when they are relatively poor, keep their temper when provoked and keep their promises to their wives or husbands even when sorely tempted not to do so.

In Jesus Christ, we have seen an image of the perfect soul. This role model may not be featured in OK magazine or appear on the catwalk, but he does walk with us each and every day. You don't have to be a Christian to realise that life tends to work better if you and those around you strive towards acquiring the qualities we see in Christ – those of patience, kindness, generosity, love, humility and forgiveness. Just imagine what life would be like if we practiced these "spiritual exercises" every day and if these became the habitual reactions to adversity and life in general? So if you haven't visited your local parish church in a while why don't you give us a go and refresh your spiritual welfare? You could get an amazing spiritual workout without even breaking into a sweat!

Wishing everyone a healthy and happy 2022! Every blessing, yours in Christ,

Cathy

CHURCH SERVICES – CHALLOCK, MOLASH & METHODIST CHAPEL

February 2022

See website: kingswoodbenefice.co.uk

6th February - Epiphany 5 - 4th Before Lent

9.30 AM Holy Communion at Challock Church
10.30 AM Methodist's Zoom Service

13th February - 3rd before Lent - Racial Justice Sunday

9.30 AM Holy Communion (BCP) at Molash Church
10.30 AM Holy Communion at Challock Methodist Chapel

20th February - 2nd before Lent - Creation Sunday

10.30 AM Lay-Led Family Service at Challock Church
10.30 AM Morning Service at Challock Methodist Chapel

27th February - Sunday before Lent - Transfiguration Sunday

9.30 AM Lay-Led Morning Worship at Molash Church
10.30 AM Morning Service at Challock Methodist Chapel



THE FIVE CHURCH WALK IS BACK

Preliminary Notice for you to keep your diaries free on the day

Yes, Folks, we are back this year on

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The walk is between the churches of Challock, Molash, Chillham, Godmersham and Boughton Aluph and you can sponsor any or all the churches and also the Kent Air Ambulance and the Pilgrims Hospices - it's up to you.

Any leg of between 3 and 5 miles can be walked if you don't fancy the whole circuit of sixteen miles.

Book in at any church after 10am. Old hands, or should that be old feet, will know the arrangements but walkers new to the event will find details on our website -

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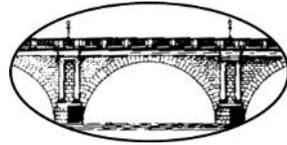
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If you would like to be involved in any way at all (not necessarily flower arranging) please contact Pam Hamilton on 01227 730559 to register your interest. We will then arrange a meeting in the new year to gather everyone's ideas together and begin planning for the Jubilee bank holiday.

So please do come along with your own ideas and enthusiasm to help make the Jubilee weekend a truly wonderful time.

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Weather Outlook

If golden sunshine can make you high
do silvery raindrops make you cry?

If cobalt blue skies can make you cheery
do grey pewter skies make you feel dreary?

If billowing white clouds can spark your imagination
do dark edged nimbus clouds cause sudden deflation?

If a pearly blanket of snow makes you sleepy and still
do hail stones wake you up with their raucous rattling drill?

If forks and sheets of hot white lightening leave you mesmerised
do their ear splitting accompaniments leave you frightened and cooped up inside?

If the wonder of a rosy pink and orange sunset can make you stop and stare
is a shocking fiery red sunrise morning's warning to beware?

If a blustery wintry wind makes you tense and irritated
can a gentle summer breeze keep you peaceful and sedated?

If that biting wind chill factor has you freezing on the spot
can summer's combined humidity and heat leave you feeling extremely hot?

If muddy ruts, tracks and fields have you fed up and bogged down in clay
do tempting splishy, sploshy puddles bring the child in you out to play?

If swirling misty vapours spoil the views and treacly ink thick fog sours your mood
doesn't the lifting of these blankets reveal nature's garden now a cleansed
sumptuous banquet?

If summer showers leave you frustrated then hope for a ray of sun
and witness the meteorological miracle that has just begun.
An ancient arc of gorgeous colours of enormous size;
the most wondrous and joyous of visions in our earthly skies.

But please don't spend too long looking for that elusive pot of gold
for that is surely something that none of us will ever behold.
Something better, something brighter is here in front of our eyes,
the kaleidoscopic rainbow journeying with us throughout all our lives.

A Poem

By

Lynwen Paddy
January 2022

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Be kind. Remember that everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle - *H Thompson*

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Sugar or caster sugar
1 Lemon freshly squeezed
(Or a Jif lemon)



Method

Step 1

Mix the flour, eggs and milk to form a batter. Ideally leave to stand for 30 minutes (Batter mix should be slightly thinner than for batter puddings)

Step 2

Put some cooking oil in a Pyrex jug. Heat a 18 cm / 7 inch frying pan add a small amount of oil. Swish it around then pour back any excess there should not be any running oil in the pan as that could be dangerous during the pancake tossing.

Step 3

When the oil is very hot put two table spoons of batter (or we use a ladle) and swirl the pan so that the batter covers the pan thinly. Cook for about 1 minute each side.

Step 4

Serve immediately sprinkled with lemon and sugar



How to Toss a Pancake

1. Cook the pancake on one side – it's cooked when it comes away from the pan when you give it a little shake
2. Remove from the heat
3. Tip the pancake to the edge of the pan furthest away from you, and three, two, one... flip
Toss confidently if you are timid or hesitant the pancake is liable to end up a crumpled mess.
4. Cook it on the other side and flip again if you like

Chinese New Year - 1st Feb 2022

The New Year according to the Chinese Calendar. 2022 welcomes the Year of the Tiger. Chinese New Year is celebrated all around the world.

What is the Chinese zodiac?

Each year on the Chinese calendar is linked to one of 12 zodiac animals, each with their own specific characteristics.

The twelve animals are:

Rat	Ox	Tiger	Rabbit	Dragon	Snake
Horse	Goat	Monkey	Rooster	Dog	Pig

The animals are assigned in cycles of twelve years, so 2020 was the Year of the Rat, and so was 2008, 1996, and so on.

What are the origins of the Chinese zodiac?

The cycle is based on an old folk tale called the Great Race, in which all twelve animals take part in a race to reach the Jade Emperor. The order they completed the race is the order in which the years are named.

The Rat won out against the bigger animals by catching a ride on the back of the ox and then jumping off its back at the last minute.

This means the Ox, who had been due to win the race, had to settle for second place and the others fill in the places behind, with the Pig coming last.

2022 is the Year of the Tiger, known to be king of all beasts in China. The Year of the Tiger previously fell in 2010, 1986, 1974, 1962, and so on.

Next year, it will be the Year of the Rabbit, then the Dragon.

What do the animals mean?

In Chinese astrology, the animal signs assigned by year represent how others perceive you or how you present yourself. That is, depending on the animal assigned to the year in which you were born, your personality traits are believed to be different.

But it is a common misconception that the animals assigned by year are the only signs - in fact, there are also animal signs assigned by month (called "inner animals"), by day (called "true animals") and hours (called "secret animals").

One should also be wary of being quick to celebrate when it is one of "your" years - according to Chinese astrology, the year you are born is supposed to be the unluckiest for you, so people born in previous Tiger years may face bad luck in 2022.



Here is what each of the signs mean:

Rat - People who were born in the Year of the Rat are said to be quick-witted, resourceful, and smart but lack courage. Due to their work ethic, however, they are thought to be wealthy & prosperous. Lucky colours: blue, gold, green.

Ox - An Ox is said to have an honest personality. People born in the Year of the Ox are known for being diligent, dependable, strong, and determined, though find it difficult to communicate. Lucky colours: white, yellow, green.

Tiger - People born in the Year of the Tiger are brave, competitive, unpredictable, and confident. Confident, charming and well liked they sometimes possess a stubborn personality too. Lucky colours: blue, grey, orange.

Rabbit - Rabbits tend to be of a more gentle nature. Quiet, elegant, kind, and patient, rabbits have many positive characteristics but can also be known to be superficial. Lucky colours: pink, red, purple, blue.

Dragon - Hot-headed with a sharp tongue, people born in the Year of the Dragon are also said to be confident and intelligent, and natural leaders. Lucky colours: gold, silver, grey.

Snake - Intelligent and wise, goal-oriented and hate to fail, people born in the Year of the Snake are supposed to be the most intuitive and a symbol of wisdom. Lucky colours: black, red, yellow.

Horse - People born in the Year of the Horse are said to be active, animated and energetic. A lover of mass gatherings - sports events, live concerts, parties - horses crave the spotlight. Lucky colours: green, yellow.

Goat - A thoughtful animal, people born in the Year of the Goat are generally thought of as being gentle, mild-mannered, shy, sympathetic and incredibly kind-hearted. Creative and tough under the surface. Lucky colours: brown, red, purple.

Monkey - Monkeys are sharp, smart but also have a mischievous side to their personality. Thought to be masters of practical jokes, due to their playful nature, they are also fast learners and prefer urban life to a rural one. Lucky colours: white, blue, gold.

Rooster - Always active, amusing, and popular within a crowd, roosters are talkative, outspoken, frank, honest, and loyal. Roosters expect to be listened to and their achievement acknowledged. Lucky colours: gold, brown, yellow.

Dog - Loyalty and honesty are two personality traits of those people born in the Year of the Dog. Kind, cautious, and prudent though communication is where they fall down, leading to others thinking they have a stubborn personality. Lucky colours: green, red, purple.

Pig - Pigs are diligent, compassionate, and generous. One of their strengths is their ability to concentrate and forge ahead to achieve their goals, though they are easily fooled. Lucky colours: yellow, grey, brown, gold.



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Both Churches were attractively decorated for Christmas 1965. Congratulations from us all to those who were responsible

Members of the Methodist Church who went carol singing in aid of the National Children’s Home collected £21 - 15 shillings. They would like to say a very big “thank you” to all the people in Challock who received the singers so kindly and contributed so generously

His many friends have been most sorry to hear that the **former postmaster of Molash, Alfie Aldridge**, has been in hospital and are most cheered to hear that he is getting on well. Once again we send our good wishes to him and Mrs. Aldridge in their new home in Norfolk. Also our good wishes to Mr. Ferguson and wish him a speedy return home from Canterbury hospital

The Challock school centenary celebrations went off very happily despite the sudden arrival of snow and ice. We understand that other commemorations are planned during the next few weeks. The display of old photographs has evoked much interest and no doubt many memories. Meanwhile Challock school sails on strongly with its second century

The Parish Boundary changes, transferring to Godmersham the section of the parish touching the Ashford-Canterbury Road, became effective on December 3rd last.

Parish Bus: The bus is now operational. There will, of course, be a certain amount of experiment to see how it can be most usefully employed. There have been several offers of drivers, but more are invited

Diary Note: The Archbishop will preach at Evensong at Challock on June 19th

Famous Prayer: To my God, a heart of flame. To my fellows, a heart of love. To myself, a heart of steel

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Nature Notes

As I write these notes in mid-January the sun is shining. I have just returned from my walk, and made aware of how things are stirring in the woods. The hazel catkins are hanging from the trees, cow parsley leaves are providing a flash of green and the spikes of cuckoo pint are emerging from the ground. In the garden there are also spikes of snowdrops, daffodils, and tulips.

What a lovely time of the year with more abundance to look forward to.

Even the birds are more active. We will have to wait a few more weeks for the volume to increase, meantime the thrush is busy establishing his territory but it is the Robin that is most vociferous.

Robins are unlike most birds in that both the male and female sing and they use this to full effect in establishing and maintaining their territory even fighting to the death. They are favourites of most people because of their supposed tameness although this is more of a basic instinct in following first of all animals who disturb the ground exposing grubs which the robins soon grab and then us as we cultivate our allotments.

The sexes are indistinguishable.



Robins start nest building in late March. The nest is usually in a bank although commonly in discarded kitchen pots and consists principally of moss and dead leaves. On one occasion a gardener hung up his coat in a tool shed at 0915 and when he took it down at 1300 there was an almost complete robin's nest in one of the pockets.

The eggs which are white, speckled with small reddish-brown spots are usually five in number, there are normally two clutches and the incubation period is thirteen to fourteen days.



The young leave the nest after a fortnight, at this stage they have a speckled breast which changes to red later when they moult.

All this to look forward to as the spring develops. We are so lucky to have this bounty and must never take it for granted. "Walker"

Forward Planning



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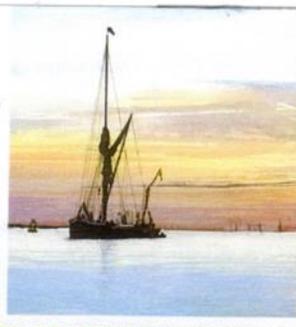
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History of Saint Valentine's Day

Saint Valentine's Day, many believe, was named after one or more Christian martyrs and was established by Pope Gelasius 1 in 496 AD. Valentine of Rome was martyred about 269, and this day usually 'belongs' to him.

The first recorded association of Valentine Day with romantic love (1382) is from Geoffrey Chaucer. He wrote,

'For this was Saint Valentine's Day,
when every bird cometh there to choose his mate.'

This poem was in honour of the first anniversary of the engagement of King Richard II of England to Anne of Bohemia.

Valentine Day is referred to by Ophelia in Hamlet (1600-1601).

To-morrow is St Valentine's day
All in the morning betime
And I a maid at your window
To be your Valentine.

The modern mention of Valentine's Day can be found in a collection of English nursery rhymes (1784):

The rose is red, the violet's blue
The honey's sweet, and so are you.
Thou are my love and I am thine
I drew thee to my Valentine.



Challock Parish News



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Challock Post Office Challock Post Office now operates from the Village Store on Tuesdays & Thursdays 2 pm – 4 pm. Currently looking for a permanent venue.

Christmas Winter Pack

10 parishioners nominated to receive a Christmas Winter Pack. Very much appreciated and the Parish Council received thank you messages and cards

Speed watch

To date we have recorded 626 vehicles speeding and an advisory letter is sent by the police. To make a real difference we need to be running more sessions in the various approved sites around the village. The sessions run about an hour, so if you are able to spare an hour once a week/fortnight, please consider joining us. If you are interested in joining Challock Speed watch Scheme, please email csw@kent.police.uk. Commencing with on-line training followed by face-to-face training. We are looking for a site along Buck Street, heading towards Faversham direction and adjacent to the roundabout. If any parishioners are happy for the speed watch team to operate a session from their entrance/driveway, please contact the parish clerk. We can arrange with Kent Police to carry out a safety check.

Challock Speedwatch team would like to thank parishioners for their support.

Public Rights of Way Parishioners visit www.kent.co.uk/public-rights-of-way to look up on the definitive map public rights of way in Challock. Any problems with public rights of way i.e., vegetation overgrowth please report to the Parish Clerk to contact KCC.

Highways Report a problem - parishioners can use the KCC online reporting system (www.kent.gov.uk/roads-and-travel/report-a-problem) to make sure KCC are aware of defects/potholes in our village. Parishioners can also notify the Parish Clerk of any pothole or kerb road damage who will report it online.

Clerk has reported tree trunk obstruction Church Lane. Clerk has requested for a salt bin to be located at the top of Green Lane/Westwell Junction.

Clerk has reported to ABC abandoned car in Church Lane. The abandoned car is untaxed and has reported to the police.

A252 Road Improvement Scheme

Outstanding works at the roundabout have now been completed. A road safety audit for the whole of the A252 to be conducted shortly. Some of the panels at the roundabout are to be removed to improve visibility.

Funding Grants

The Parish Council has applied to ABC Cycle & Footpath funding for the Faversham Road Footpath.

Dog/Litter Bins – all litter bins can now be used for dog foul as well as general litter.



ABC Platinum Jubilee Tree Planting

Ashford Borough Council are looking to plant 135,000 trees across the Borough for every resident. ABC have approached parish councils to enquire how many trees to be planted in the village.

Challock Parish Council would welcome suggestions from parishioners and local landowners of where to plant trees in the village. The Parish Council are looking to plant a tree on the Lees to mark the Queens Jubilee along with a bench.

Queens Platinum Jubilee June 2022

Nation will come together over a four-day Bank Holiday weekend to celebrate The Queen's 70-year reign. Extensive programme of public events will mix traditional pageantry with cutting edge technological displays. Jubilee medal will be created and awarded to public services workers. Opportunity for the village to come together and organise events to mark this special occasion post pandemic. Challock Parish Council are looking to organise a picnic/hog roast and firework display on the bank holiday, Friday, 3rd June on the cricket ground. Welcome offers of help on the day. The Parish Council welcome ideas on celebrating the Queen's Jubilee.

Facebook Page - For up-to-date information and important announcements you can visit Facebook www.facebook.com/Challock-Parish-Council.

Communications - Parishioners can email directly to the Clerk on parishclerkchallockpc@gmail.com or via Facebook Page.

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Parish Clerk Tina Cobourn, contact - molashpc@gmail.com or 07922 085423

Molash Parish Council Minutes

The minutes for Molash Parish Council meetings can now be found by visiting the
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Molash Matters



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Our Facebook page can be found at **Molash Parish Council** and follow us to receive updates on what's happening in the village.

Thank you for making our Christmas Tree so magical



The Christmas Tree on the Village Green was a resounding success again. A huge thank you to Peter Higgs of Chilham Barn Shop for generously donating the magnificent tree and thanks to everyone who helped with it and those who added their own decorations, it truly looked magical.

HAPPY NEW
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Let's hope that this year we can get back to enjoying activities and be able to meet up with our friends and neighbours.

Molash Parish Council will be planning activities to entertain the residents, any new suggestions gratefully received.

Please contact **Tina Cobourn**,
Molash Parish Clerk, on **07759 816757** with any matters you would like addressing.

2022 Calendar

We have been distributing the Molash Calendar again this year. I believe they have all been delivered by now. Thank you to all the lovely people who have made a donation. We hope you enjoy the pictures this year, all of which were taken in the village by residents (except those of the Queen).

Now that the days are getting longer we will be recommencing **Speedwatch** sessions, any volunteers will be very welcome, with your help we can reduce the number of speeding vehicles through the village.



The planning process has started to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee this June in Molash, please keep a watchful eye out for any events we will be advertising, here and on our web site and FB page, we hope to have a large turnout to celebrate this momentous occasion.

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Tiger	虎 (hǔ)	1938, 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986, 1998, 2010, 2022
Rabbit	兔 (tù)	1939, 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987, 1999, 2011, 2023
Dragon	龙 (lóng)	1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988, 2000, 2012, 2024
Snake	蛇 (shé)	1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989, 2001, 2013, 2025
Horse	马 (mǎ)	1942, 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990, 2002, 2014, 2026
Sheep	羊 (yáng)	1943, 1955, 1967, 1979, 1991, 2003, 2015, 2027
Monkey	猴 (hóu)	1944, 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992, 2004, 2016, 2028
Rooster	鸡 (jī)	1945, 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993, 2005, 2017, 2029
Dog	狗 (gǒu)	1946, 1958, 1970, 1982, 1994, 2006, 2018, 2030
Pig	猪 (zhū)	1947, 1959, 1971, 1983, 1995, 2007, 2019, 2031

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Want to know more about recycling? Go to this website, it's a one-stop recycling information centre. You will find help and advice on all aspects of recycling at home, at school and in the workplace right here! Simply explore the site or try their recycling search facility.



www.recycle-more.co.uk



Challock Parish Council are increasingly receiving complaints of dog fouling on the Lees and cricket ground. This is causing a nuisance to parishioners and a potential health risk especially to children. If your dog fouls in a public place, **PLEASE CLEAN IT UP**. Several dog bins have been provided around the village **PLEASE USE THEM**.



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The **2022 Winter Olympics** are just a few days away! See below for the answers to all of your frequently asked questions surrounding the Beijing Winter Games.

When are the 2022 Winter Olympics?

The 2022 Winter Olympics are set to take place on Friday, February 4 through Sunday, February 20, just six months after the Tokyo Games. However, the competition begins with curling on Wednesday, February 2, two days before the Opening Ceremony.

Where are the 2022 Winter Olympics taking place?

The 2022 Winter Olympics will be held in China across three zones: Beijing, Yanqing, and Zhangjiakou. The ice sports will be held in central Beijing, China's capital, as well as four snow events (snowboard big air and freestyle skiing big air, men's and women's). The Opening and Closing Ceremonies will also take place in Beijing. Yanqing, a mountainous suburb of China's capital located approximately 75 km (46.6 miles) northwest of Beijing's city center, will host Alpine skiing and sliding events (bobsleigh, skeleton, and luge) and will also be the home of the Olympic Athletes' village. Zhangjiakou, located approximately 180 kilometers northwest of Beijing (111.8 miles) will host the majority of the ski and snowboarding events including freestyle, cross-country, ski jumping, Nordic combined, and biathlon.

What sports are being contested?

There will be a total of 109 medal events across the following 15 sports:

Alpine Skiing
Bobsled
Curling
Freestyle Skiing
Luge
Short Track
Ski Jumping
Speed Skating

Biathlon
Cross-Country Skiing
Figure Skating
Hockey
Nordic Combined
Skeleton
Snowboarding

Additionally, the 2022 Winter Olympics will feature seven new events: Women's Monobob, Men's and Women's Big Air (Freestyle Skiing), Mixed Team Snowboard Cross, Mixed Team Aerials, Mixed Team Short Track Relay, and Mixed Team Ski Jumping.



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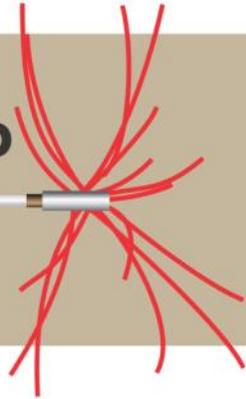
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Update On Access To Medical And Vaccine Services

The last two years have seen significant changes in the ways we are able to access medical services and vaccine clinics. It used to be the case that a call to the surgery was the gateway to nearly all medical help, but the pandemic has changed many things and identifying the various websites and services can sometimes be confusing.

E-consult or a phone call to the surgery remain the first route for referrals but, if the surgery is closed, NHS 111 is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week (ring 111 or go online at 111.nhs.uk). The 111 service can direct you to support on a wide range of conditions and can book appointments at the right service. If you need emergency services, NHS 111 can book an arrival time for you at A and E, which may mean a shorter waiting time.

The Urgent Treatment Centre at the William Harvey Hospital is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and you can walk in at any time. It can provide treatment for non-life-threatening situations such as sprains and strains, suspected broken limbs, cuts and grazes, bites and stings, high temperature in children and adults, minor head injuries, minor scalds and burns, ear and throat infections, skin infections and rashes, vomiting and diarrhoea, abdominal pain and emergency contraception.

There are other sources of help, too. Community pharmacies have taken on a much-enhanced role and are now part of the GP triaging system. You may be referred to the pharmacy directly by the surgery.

Health is not one-dimensional and can be affected by a variety of emotional, social and economic factors. The establishment of NHS Social Prescribers services in every GP practice is an acknowledgement of this. Social Providers can provide links to a wide range of community based support services relating to health and wellbeing, mental health and services for children and young people. You may be referred by your GP or you can make a direct referral, either for yourself or somebody else, via the IMAGO website at www.imago.community.

A number of people have not yet taken the opportunity to have a Covid booster and there are plenty of appointments available at both pre-booked and walk-in clinics. You can book your vaccination appointment by calling 119 or accessing the national booking system via www.nhs.uk/coronavirus-vaccination.

Judith Timms
PPG Chair

Self-Isolating Contacts

Are you self-isolating? Contact one of these organisations for help & support

Age UK	0800 678 1602	Asthma UK	0300 222 5800
BHF	0300 330 3311	Diabetes UK	0345 123 2399
Mind	0300 123 3393	The Silver Line	0800 470 8090
Scope	0808 800 3333	Parish Clerk	07895 494851

Climate Change is Happening

Pat Crawford provides the Rural Focus Press Group Comment & Advice Column

Ability to concentrate on an issue - to focus - is good but not when it becomes tunnel vision and destroys our ability to apply the lateral thinking that takes account of related concerns: Climate Change increasingly falls into this category. Ability to take account of the bigger picture is also inhibited by the fact that the policies of democratic governments around the world are fundamentally based on short-termism.

Two other factors play important parts in attitude to Climate Change. One relates to nimbyism: although accepting that Climate Change is a vast problem affecting the entire world, millions and millions of people believe their personal contributions towards limiting carbon emissions are so small, so trivial, that they are not worth the effort. The second factor relates to the assumptions made in relation to much-used words and phrases – one such being ‘Climate Change’. Recognition and familiarity with a phrase can result in switch down and turn off, the assumption being ‘I’ve heard it all before’ whereas the issues relating to Climate Change evolve, develop and expand. Climate Change is not standing still; unfortunately, most of the changes are in the wrong direction.

Scientists began investigating ‘weird weather’ during the early 19th century when natural greenhouse gas effects were first identified. Research progressed but, in retrospect, far too slowly. Climatologists around the world released wide-ranging documents but for a long time they were interpreted as ‘the very worst-case scenario’. It wasn’t until 1972, at what was termed the First Earth Summit, that the UN adopted a Declaration laying out principles for preserving and enhancing the human environment; governments were warned of activities that might lead to climate change aka global warming. Towards the end of the twentieth century threats to the ozone layer were becoming big news and a notable step forward was made when 158 countries signed up to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).



Countries around the world have made substantial pledges in regard to the reduction of carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide and other greenhouse gases and there is no doubt intentions are very good. Converting ‘intentions’ into ‘actions’ is fraught with difficulties but it has to happen if our beautiful planet is going to be saved. We’re all in this together – every contribution, however small, will help.

MHA MacIntyre Hudson, one of the UK’s largest accountancy firms, is leading a Campaign ‘Support British Business’. Recognise, Appreciate, Value and Buy into everything we do well in Britain. Mark Lumsdon-Taylor, a Partner at MHA, comments “This includes food grown and produced by our wonderful farming industry”. Support British Business’ will help to save existing jobs, create new ones and assist the country back to economic stability.

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Click & Collect Service only. Telephone **03000 41 31 31** to order library books

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Challock Village PC Contact Details

The Police Community Support officer is now Aarron Newell, He can be contacted either on **101** or email csu.ashford@kent.pnn.police.uk

If I am off duty or away from my phone, please do leave a message and I will contact you on my return.

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Challock Chatter is the place to go to find a recommended tradesman. Whether a plumber or electrician just ask to find the go to guy.

Challock Chatter has well over 1000 members and is doing well with lots of questions and advice being asked and given. It really is useful as you can get other villagers opinions and experience of local tradesmen and suppliers.

People, please remember that although **Challock Chatter** is a closed group you should be careful about any information shared on here, for example, do not give out your full address publicly, private message people instead.

The admins of **Challock Chatter** are working hard to prevent "undesirables" joining but can only go by the information they are given and hoping people are honest!

So if you have not joined get on Facebook and join in the chatter!

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1375301012739934/>



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www.kentpublicprotection.info/covid19alerts

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Cost: £1 per adult and £1 per child (18mth +) *snacks for children are provided*
There is ample parking and lots of space for buggies/strollers

Join us for coffee/tea and relax whilst your child/children play

For more info, contact: Paula Thorne – 07813 880 041
or via the Facebook Group, Molash & Challock Mums



Please contact Kent Play Clubs office **01233 713813** for further details and registration forms.

Kent Play Clubs is a local charity which sets up after school clubs in primary schools, often in rural locations.

The provision of an after school club, which is OFSTED approved, allows parents access to affordable childcare and it provides the children (aged between 4 and 12) with a safe place to be whilst their parents are at work. This also benefits the wider community by helping rural schools stay open.

www.kentplayclubs.org.uk

DOMESTIC ABUSE

HELP AND SUPPORT SERVICES



There are several organisations that victims can contact if they want to get help:

Freephone 24-Hour National Domestic Violence Helpline, run by Women's Aid and Refuge

0808 2000 247

www.nationaldomesticviolencehelpline.org.uk

There are also specialist helplines in
Wales **0808 8010800**, Scotland **0800 0271234**
& Northern Ireland **0808 8021414**

Men's Advice Line
(for men experiencing domestic abuse)

0808 801 0327

www.mensadviceline.org.uk

Victim Support 0808 16 89 111

www.victimsupport.org.uk

DO NOT confront the abuser. Do not do anything that may endanger you, the victim or their children

Challock Ladies Singing Group

Every Tuesday
Methodist Chapel 2pm – 4pm.



A very informal singing group in the village, this is a regular social event at which you can sing some lighter material such as pop and songs from musicals etc. The main aim is to enjoy singing and being in each other's company.

Please do come and join us – no previous singing experience required.

Further information call: Lynwen 740610

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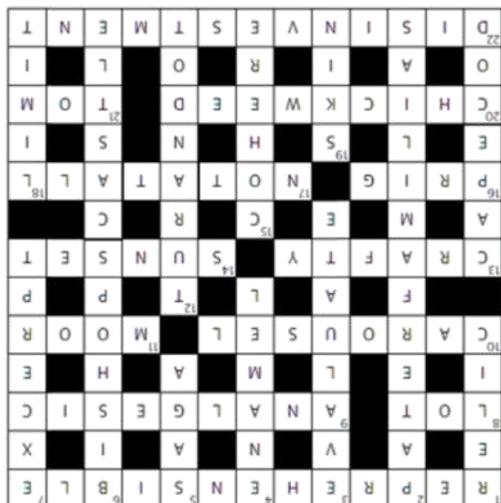
Contacts - Mrs Jill Jones - Secretary - 01233 714610

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Crossword Solution

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Celebrations & Events - February 2022

Chinese New Year

The New Year according to the Chinese Calendar. 2022 is the Year of the Tiger, known to be king of all beasts in China. The Year of the Tiger previously fell in 2010, 1986, 1974, 1962, and so on.

Next year, it will be the Year of the Rabbit, then the Dragon. See pages 18 + 19

Harry Potter Book Night

It's a time for fans to celebrate the iconic series with events, parties and other festivities. Started in 2014 by Bloomsbury, 2022 will see the 8th Harry Potter Book Night. MAGICAL JOURNEYS is this year's theme.

Winter Olympics

The 2022 Winter Olympics, officially the XXIV Olympic Winter Games and commonly known as Beijing 2022, is an upcoming international winter multi-sport event scheduled to take place in Beijing, Yanqing and Chongli in China.

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Valentines Day

Nearly half of UK adults consider themselves to be romantic, and Valentine's Day is considered the day of romantic love, often celebrated with a candlelit meal.

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Maha Shivaratri

Maha Shivaratri is a Hindu festival celebrated annually in honour of the god Shiva. The name also refers to the night when Lord Shiva performs the heavenly dance.

1st February 2022

3rd February 2022

4th to 20th February 2022

14th February 2022

28th February 2022

Mick's Computer Chat

Computer Games and Other Software

This month I thought I would cast my eye over computer games not how to play them but a few tips on saving some money and installing them.

Steam

This well known game platform can be very useful for installing games. One thing that is useful is if you want to play some of the older game titles. Games can come up in bargain buckets in shops and you can pick up some classic titles for a couple of quid in DVD format. Seems good except they can give you issues when you try to install them on modern computers running Windows 10 or 11.



Bring on Steam. Just login to your steam account and search for your nice shiny classic game. Once you find it you can install it for free using the key that came with your DVD. Steam will install the latest version of your game already configured to run on your copy of Windows. And it adds it to your Steam game library. So you start the Steam client and go to your Library of games. At the bottom left there is a big plus sign and "ADD A GAME". Click on it and pick "Activate a Product on Steam". It will then ask you for the Game security activation key. This is usually on a sticker inside the DVD case or on the back of the booklet inside the DVD case. It is in the format of XXX-XXX-XXZ etc. You just type in the key and Steam will recognise the game the key is from. It will then download and install the game for you. Obviously one other benefit of this is you can install DVD games even if your PC or Laptop does not have a working DVD player! So you can install a £2 game with Steam that if you bought it through Steam may cost you £20.

Steam Family Sharing

While on the subject of Steam, there is also a useful option for your family called Steam Family Sharing that allows up to five steam accounts on up to 10 computers to share games. No need to buy each child their own copy of a game. The only downside is that just one person at a time can play the game. This is perfect for games that are popular but a bit older or that one person has finished.

Want to play this game?

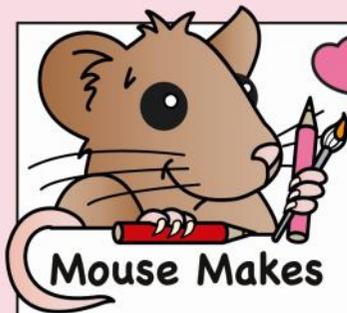
See a family member's installed game that you want to play? Send them a request to authorize you. Once authorized, their library of Steam games becomes available for you to access, download and play.

Cheaper Product Keys

Another useful tip is it is often cheaper to buy you games outside of Steam and then use this system to install them. A goods place to buy your CD Keys is a website called www.cjs-cdkeys.com I have used them and the Product Keys they sell are legitimate and work. They don't just sell game keys they also sell keys for other software as well.

Plus they do software for other types of device like Xbox, Nintendo or Playstation.

Mick Maidens is the Owner of Kent PC's for Computer Repairs in Challock (Nr Ashford). **Email: support@kentpcs.co.uk Phone: 01233 740306**



Mouse Makes

See what great love the Father has for us that He would call us His

1 John 1:3

Lord, you are a God who shows _____ and is _____
 ...You have great _____ and _____

Psalm 86:1



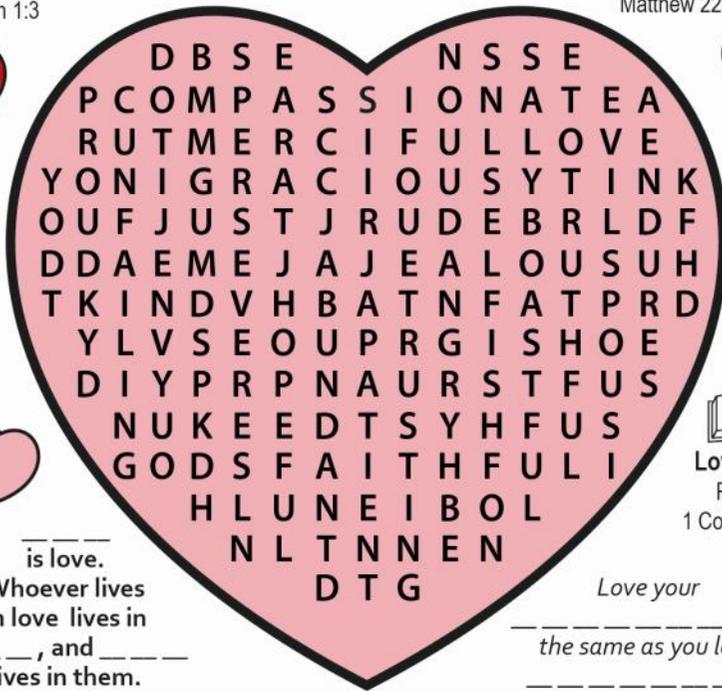
How did God show He **loved** us?
 Read 1 John 4:9

Love the Lord your God with all your

_____ with all your

_____ and with all your

_____ Matthew 22:37



_____ is love.
 Whoever lives in love lives in _____, and _____ lives in them.

1 John 4:16



Love is ..
 Read 1 Cor 13:4-7

Love your

_____ the same as you love

Matthew 22:39

Love is:

PATIENT • KIND • GRACIOUS • JUST • TRUTHFUL • TRUSTING • HOPEFUL
 PERSEVERE • ENDURES • GOD

Love is not:

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God's love is:

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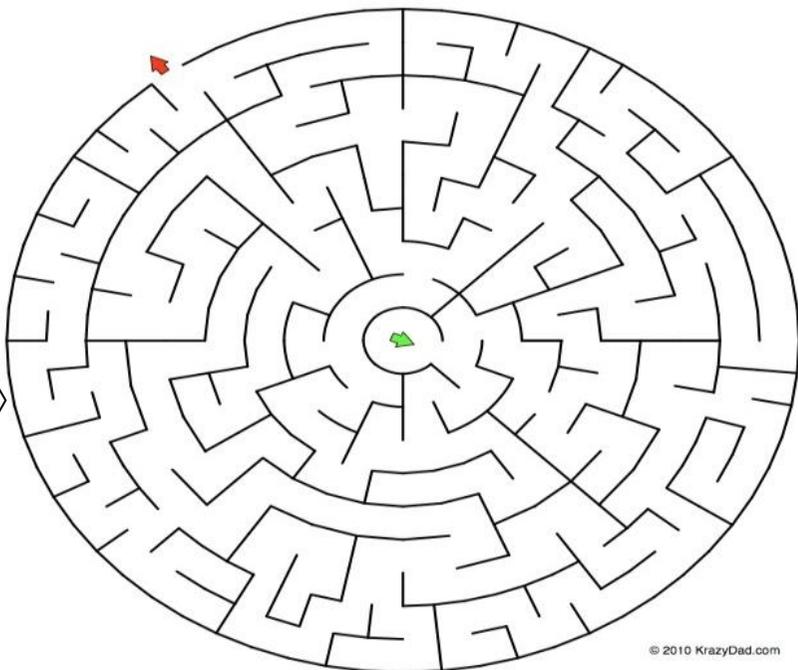
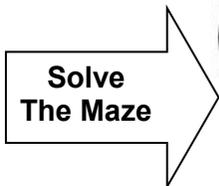
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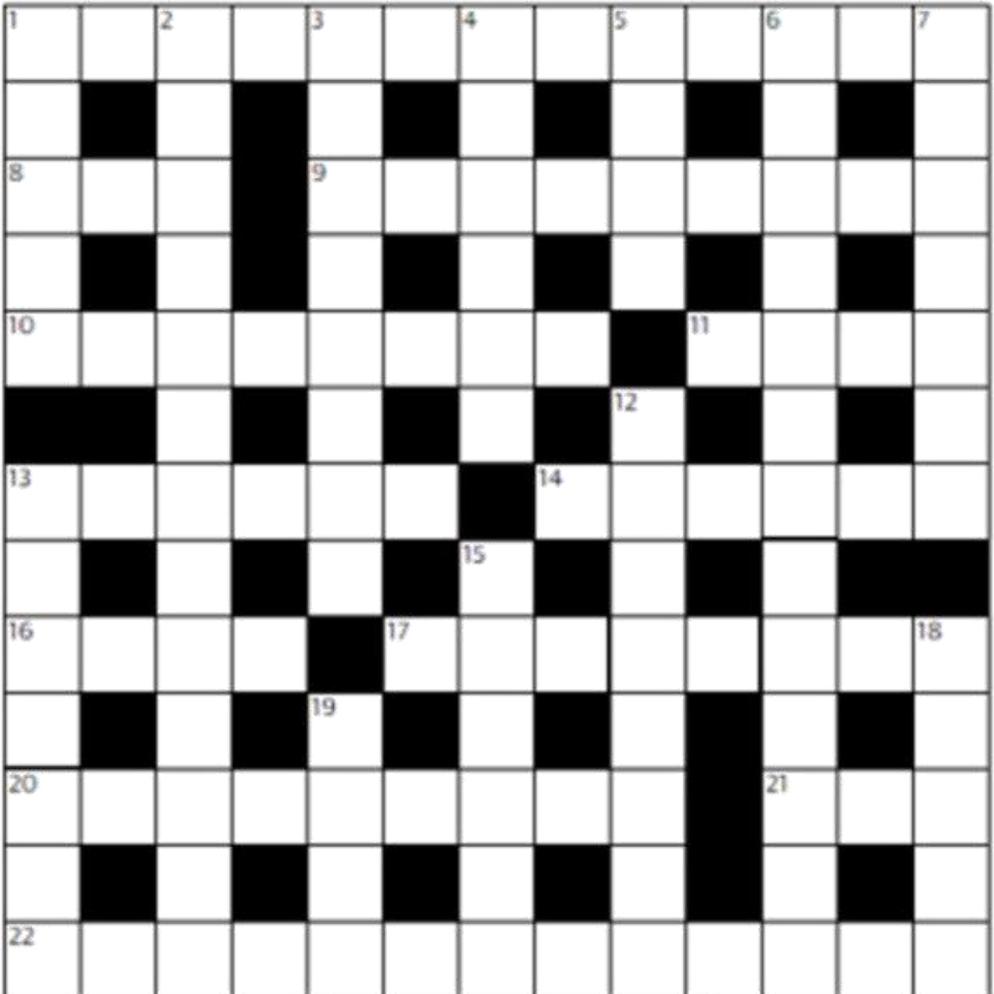
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CLUES

Rose	Valentine
Love	Romance
Hearts	Present
Kiss	Restaurant
Hug	Girlfriend
Fiancé	Boyfriend
Angels	Worship
Baby	Repentance
Temple	Candlemas
Mary	Presentation

February Crossword

Answers P48



- 1 Blameworthy (13)
 8 Item for sale (3)
 9 Painkilling (9)
 10 Roundabout (8)
 11 Upland tract - secure boat (4)
 13 Cunning (6)
 14 End of day (6)
 16 Self-righteous person (4)
 17 By no means - polite disclaimer (3,2,3)
 20 Plant that may grow on lawn (9)
 21 Boy - cat (3)
 22 Reduction of assets (13)

Across

- 1 Left over item, sometimes sacred (5)
 2 Classically, the head of the household (13)
 3 Assess (8)
 4 Hard, glossy protective coating (6)
 5 Lengthy tale (4)
 6 Shropshire town (reminiscent of chess) (7,6)
 7 Passage taken from book etc (7)
 12 Opera by Puccini (8)
 13 American promontory (4,3)
 15 Be consistent (6)
 18 Term (5)
 19 Hide (4)

Down

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