

# WYGGESTONS NEWSLETTER

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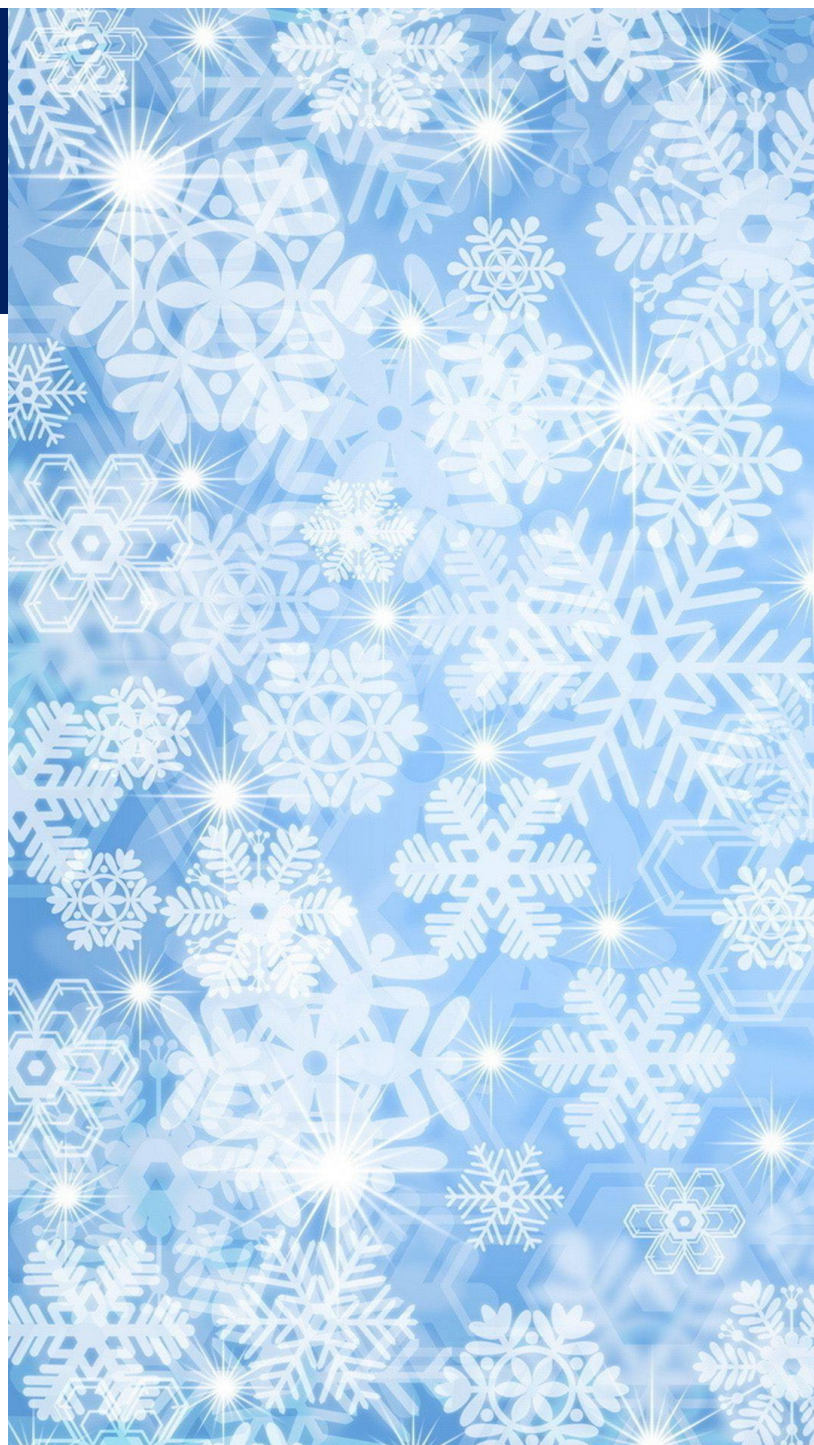
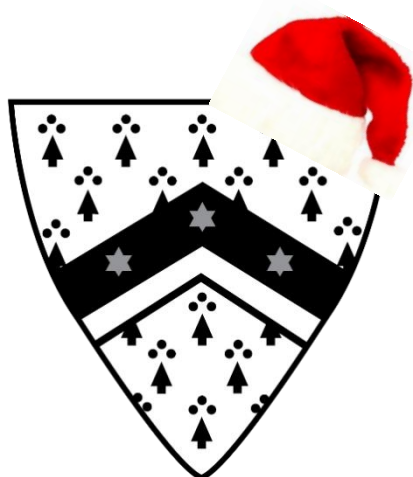
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**If you have anything you would like to add or see featured in the next newsletter then please let us know!**

**The next newsletter will be in February.**

# Welcome

Welcome to the last Edition of Wygggestons Newsletter for 2021.

After the disruption of 2020 it has been pleasing that we have slowly got back to normality this year.

The development of Lancaster House is nearing completion and we are now welcoming new residents to the Almshouses. The final works to the grounds and roads should be completed before Christmas and we also hope to have the works completed to the Link Bridge by the end of the year. The contract will end with the opening of the community room in Lancaster House and relocation of the administration offices into the new building over the coming weeks.

We have a variety of Christmas events coming up such as Croft Silver Band, Christ Church URC Brownies, Oddfellows Band, Christmas Celebration including Tudor Choir, Carols by Candlelight, also alms-house residents, if you want to order a Christmas dinner make sure to get your orders into the Wardens before December 17<sup>th</sup>.

We have a very full edition this month with a variety of articles for the festive season, such as a puzzles, a couple of recipes and some new recipes from a resident at Trinity, there is also a piece about Trinity's history written by Barry Naylor.

Though the virus is still in our midst we are planning a gradual return to normality with social events, gatherings and regular services in the last few weeks of the year, although make sure you keep doing lateral flow tests when you are feeling unwell and you can request these from the NHS however we do have a small supply in William House. Lastly look out for the details of upcoming events and we are busy making arrangements for 2022.

Have a Happy Christmas and a peaceful new year.

Chris, all the Staff and Governors.

**PLEASE NOTE THE FINANCE OFFICE WILL BE  
OPEN TO RECEIVE PAYMENTS ON  
TUESDAY 21<sup>ST</sup> DECEMBER 2021 AND  
TUESDAY 25<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY 2022**



For those residents who have birthdays in December and January,  
we would like to wish you a very Happy Birthday!

### William House

Tony Blower	8 <sup>th</sup> December
Philip Brown	3 <sup>rd</sup> January
Angelica Peel	13 <sup>th</sup> January
Doreen Dunmore	19 <sup>th</sup> January

### Agnes House

Patricia Logsdon	10 <sup>th</sup> December
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### Lancaster House

Rose Mee	21 <sup>st</sup> December
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### Cottages

Leigh Leftley	12 <sup>th</sup> December
Harold Palmer	13 <sup>th</sup> December
Ann Parkinson	6 <sup>th</sup> January
Rosemary Palmer	12 <sup>th</sup> January



Sadly, we have 2 deaths to record in this edition.



Ann Vaughan, Flat 33 William House resident, who passed away peacefully on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> November.

Pina Mayes, Room 26 Agnes House residents, who passed away peacefully on Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> November.



***Our thoughts and prayers are with their family and friends***





# WELCOME

Welcome to all the new residents that have recently moved into the Cottages and Lancaster House, if you need help with anything then see the Wardens or go down to the office, everyone is happy to help.

In the future we will arrange a social event for you to be properly introduced to the rest of the residents in William House but in the meantime don't hesitate to join in the current weekly social activities, you will be very welcomed.

**We wish you all many happy years at Wyggestons.**



# Christmas Dinner orders

Don't forget, alms-house residents, if you want to order a Christmas dinner get your orders in to the Wardens before Friday 17<sup>th</sup> December.



## Cards made by the Arts & Crafts group



## Autumnal Photos

Taken by Pauline Clarke



# Michael and Patricia's music do's

It went well, about 23 people arrived, one or two on the list did not arrive, but no worries. The theme was Love and Lament. Some love songs from various times and of course some tearful tunes. Players consisted of Elvis, Andre Rieu.

The Beatles, Jennifer Rush, Alma Cogan and the Everly Brothers to name a few.

Most of you know we have provided these sessions since 2013 and after each one we had a draw for the CD of the session. Several said how much for the ticket? No charge of course has been the answer.

You must have read in the News Letter about our Christmas session Dec, 15<sup>th</sup> a various selection of Christmas tunes 2:30 pm in the boardroom.

As we have produced 25 at this session, we have decided to ask for a donation of your choice for the CD raffle for our charity. We have enjoyed doing our sessions but felt at number 25 perhaps we could do our bit to help.

We look forward to seeing you, it will be more relaxed than usual but will include various Christmas Tunes

## All at Trinity are also welcome







# **Christmas dates for your diary**



Croft Silver Band - Sunday December 5<sup>th</sup> at 2.30pm



Christ Church URC Brownies - Monday December 6<sup>th</sup>  
6:00pm-7:30pm



Oddfellows Band - Thursday December 9<sup>th</sup> at 3.00pm



Christmas Celebration - Thursday December 16<sup>th</sup> at 1:00pm  
including Tudor Choir 2.30pm



Carols by Candlelight - Monday December 20<sup>th</sup> at 4.00pm



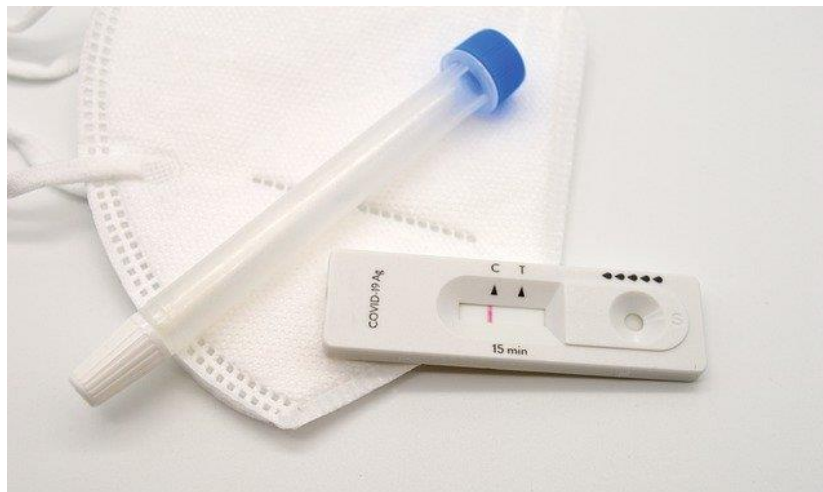




## **Covid is still among us!**

We would like to ask that you take a covid LFT test if you feel unwell, if you have knowingly been in contact with someone who has tested positive and before you go to any busy communal areas such as Christmas markets.

You can request LFT tests directly from the NHS however William House does have a small supply.



**HELP US  
HELP YOU**  
**KNOW WHAT TO DO**

## Hospitality is in Wyggestons DNA!

A year ago, in the December 2020 Newsletter, I wrote that I was looking forward to four things in 2021.

1. Residents and Staff being vaccinated against Covid-19. Thankfully that did happen – thank you for your enthusiastic co-operation - and we have been able to resume Socials and Chapel Services.
2. As *'we move into the summer, we welcome new residents to join our community'*. As it turned out we have only begun to welcome new residents as we move into winter!
3. *'We will get used to socials and meetings on the ground floor of Lancaster House, and as the offices move, there will be many changes in William House.'* In fact, at the time of writing, we are expecting (or hoping) that the offices will move in December and we might just be able to have one or two socials in the new 'Duchy Lounge'.
4. *'...there will be significant landscaping on both the 'new' and 'old' sites which will enhance our experience of living here.'*! Of course, with the delay in the building project (and the on-going work on the bridge between Agnes House and William House) the whole site is definitely 'work-in-progress' and we don't feel particularly 'enhanced' yet!

Clearly, therefore, I will never be regarded as having prophetic powers when it comes to dates!

The delay in the completion of our very significant building project has been stressful and a test of stamina and patience but is not something we have had control over. While you and I are not responsible for the physical completion of buildings we do all have a responsibility for being a welcoming and hospitable community. I have lost count of the times I have told people that although our official title is 'Wyggestons Hospital' we are not a hospital in the modern sense of that word but that when we were founded in 1513 the word 'Hospital' meant a place of hospitality: in our case a place of hospitality and caring for the elderly in need in Leicester.

Over more than 500 years there have been many significant changes in our society and culture and in how we care for and support residents (and staff). As the headline of this article says ***'Hospitality is in Wyggestons DNA'*** but it is not all the responsibility of the staff. The expectation and practise of welcome and care by residents themselves was there at the start of Wyggestons and is still happening

today. I always rejoice when I see or hear about residents 'helping each other out'. That care must begin with having a welcoming spirit to newcomers and making an effort to get to know their names and their interests. This involves inviting new residents to the activities and socials that we enjoy. I suggest that with residents living in Lancaster House and the cottages and with socials taking place increasingly in Lancaster House we will all have to work a bit harder to maintain our sense of community: we must avoid a 'them and us' mentality.

One important matter, that wasn't even predicted a year ago, is the partnership between Wyggestons and Trinity Hospital which has taken place during 2021. We look forward to increasing our mutual involvements and hospitality and welcoming Trinity residents (and staff) to functions here at Wyggestons.

I am also looking forward to the time when Agnes House will be able to be more open to visitors (without booking) but as to a date I am not a prophet.....! ☺

Once again I finish by drawing your attention to the Wyggestons Prayer:

**Almighty God,  
whose love and care surrounds us,  
send your blessing  
on the family of Wyggestons  
that we may live together  
in harmony and peace.  
Enable us to build upon the foundation  
laid by your faithful servants  
William and Agnes Wyggeston,  
so that the benefits we now enjoy,  
may be enjoyed by future generations.  
We ask this in the name of Jesus Christ  
our Lord and Saviour.  
Amen.**

*Tony Leighton – November 25<sup>th</sup> 2021*





## Why not give these simple recipes a try?

### Lemon Drizzle Loaf

#### Ingredients

- 175g self-rising flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 175g butter (softened)
- 175g caster sugar
- 3 medium eggs
- 2 tablespoons semi-skimmed milk
- Finely grate the zest of 2 lemons
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 115g caster sugar



#### Method

Sift flour and baking powder into a large mixing bowl, with the remaining cake ingredients (butter, caster sugar, 3 eggs, milk and the lemon zest) beat with a wooden spoon until smooth or use an electrical mixer. Spoon the mixture into a loaf tin (or something similar). Bake into a preheated oven at 180 for an hour or until completely cooked. Put the lemon juice and sugar into a saucepan and heat gently until sugar has dissolved. Turn cake out when cooked and whilst it's warm drizzle syrup over so that it soaks into the cake and enjoy!

### Bara Brith – Fruit Loaf

#### Ingredients

- 100g mixed dried fruit
- Grated zest of 1 lemon
- 2/3 pint of hot tea
- 120g self-rising flour
- 30g soft brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon mixed spices
- 1 large egg



#### Method

Soak the mixed fruit in a hot tea, cover and leave overnight, the next day set the oven to 180 and grease a loaf tin or something similar. Take the fruit out of the other liquid and leave to one side. Mix together the fruit with the other ingredients in a large mixing bowl, adding the liquid a little at a time until a soft dropping consistency is achieved. Pour the mixture into the tin and bake for 45-55 minutes or until cake is firm to the touch, let it cool and serve!

## Mince Pies

### Ingredients (serves 18)

- 225g cold butter, diced
- 350g plain flour
- 100g golden caster sugar
- 280g mincemeat
- 1 small egg, beaten
- icing sugar, to dust



### Method

To make the pastry, rub the butter into the flour, then mix in the golden caster sugar and a pinch of salt. Combine the pastry into a ball – don't add liquid – and knead it briefly. The dough will be fairly firm, like shortbread dough. You can use the dough immediately, or chill for later. Heat the oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6. Line 18 holes of two 12-hole patty tins, by pressing small walnut-sized balls of pastry into each hole. Spoon the mincemeat into the pies. Take slightly smaller balls of pastry than before and pat them out between your hands to make round lids, big enough to cover the pies. Top the pies with their lids, pressing the edges gently together to seal – you don't need to seal them with milk or egg as they will stick on their own. **Will keep frozen for up to one month.** Brush the tops of the pies with the beaten egg. Bake for 20 mins until golden. Leave to cool in the tin for 5 mins, then remove to a wire rack. To serve, lightly dust with the icing sugar. **Will keep for three to four days in an airtight container.**

## Turkey Bubble & Squeak

### Ingredients (serves 1)

- 1 medium parsnip
- 1 medium potato
- Handful Brussels sprouts
- 1 egg
- 1 rosemary sprig, leaves picked and chopped
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 100g cooked turkey
- 2 tbsp leftover gravy
- 1 tbsp coconut oil
- cranberry sauce, to serve



### Method

Peel the potato and parsnip, grab a bowl and grate them both into it. Grate or finely slice the sprouts and chuck them into the bowl too. Put the veg in a sieve and squeeze out as much liquid as you can. Return the mixture to the bowl and crack in the egg. Mix and season, then add your rosemary and garlic. Now it's time to get your hands messy. Shape the mixture into three rösti patties, equal in thickness. Slice the leftover turkey breast. Put it in a pan with the gravy on a low heat and simmer until the turkey is warm. Heat the coconut oil in a separate frying pan. Cook the röstis for 3 mins each side until golden brown, then put them on a plate, layer with the sliced turkey and add a dollop of cranberry sauce on top. Voilà – a lovely, lean Christmas leftover meal!

**If you have any recipes to share then please let us know!**

# Meet your Governors

*We have asked some of Governors to introduce and tell us a bit about themselves.....*

## Introducing: Paul Archer

I am a baby boomer that is just coming up to my three score years and ten. I have lived most of my life in the Western Park area. My parents' early lives must have been very disrupted by the war. My father trained as a navigator in the R.A.F. After the war he met my mother at a dance at the De Montfort Hall. He became a teacher and at one time an Encyclopaedia Britannica salesman. My mother's family had lived in the Western Park area since the early 1900's. She and her twin brother were the youngest and they had three older sisters. My sister and I had 11 cousins who we saw a lot of especially at Christmas and for barbeques and film shows.



School started at Hazeldene High School, but the head teacher gave me such nightmares, I was moved to Dovelands. My mother suffered from the effects of Rhesus Disease of the newborn which always occurs after the first pregnancy. Her second pregnancy died, I needed exchange blood transfusions and then her fourth pregnancy also died. The medical expertise most likely saved my life and coincidentally within 3 months the same medical treatment was saving the life of my future wife.

Family life was happy and the Baptist Church on Charles Street where my mother's parents had been married was important in our lives. My sister and I became involved with Crusaders which was a Christian Youth Organisation that met at Dovelands School on Sunday afternoons. Games, activities, camps and houseparties were part the programme. I responded to an invitation to make a commitment to Jesus Christ at an Easter houseparty at Castle Rock School. I still consider it to be the most important decision in my life and one I have never regretted.

Within two years my father died suddenly at his school playing table tennis with children due to a cardiac arrest. This devastating experience obviously had a profound effect on our family. My mother continued to work at Gateway Boys School in the school office and cared for us very well.



One of those other important events had happened a couple of years before. A new family had moved into the house across the road and Bill was my age and became my best friend. One snowy day we went sledging together in Western Park. The snow was icy and fast, and on one descent Bill hit a bump and flew off his sledge through mid-air and hit a tree with his thigh. He was in agony, but fortunately a doctor was present and took charge of the situation and took him off to hospital. From that time on I wanted to be a doctor. He made a good recovery and our friendship has continued to this day. In fact he became my best man.

We both went to Wyggeston Boys Grammar School and remained in the same class as far as the 6<sup>th</sup> form. I enjoyed sport at school, rugby and athletics particularly. Having been in a stream which focussed on Oxbridge Entrance I arrived in the 6<sup>th</sup> form without any science 'O' levels. Filling in University Entrance forms for medicine was looking rather flimsy. My then biology teacher Mr. Cooper



had a quiet word with me, saying “you have got to work like stink.” I promptly went home that night and wrote those words on my bedroom wallpaper. Eventually after retaking my rather abysmal Physics exam I managed to scrape home the right grades to enable me to head off to Sheffield University, where my sister had already started her 4<sup>th</sup> year in the Medical School.

I realised that I had to remain focussed on study as examinations came round at regular intervals. But this was not my only focus – as I met Caroline my future wife on what’s called the paternoster in the arts tower at the university. It is a rather unique lift which is in a continuous loop and is in constant motion. You just have to time your step to get into the compartment that is passing. Fortunately we both made it into the compartment safely at the same time! It took me about another two years to pluck up courage to invite her out for a date. We married two years later after I had finished my housejobs in medicine and surgery and she was looking at where she could apply for her housejobs. Leicester was the place to be as the Leicester Medical School had just opened and offered lots of opportunities and of course it was home for me.



I was able to finish my training for general practice and started my first job with Dr Thompson in Aylestone. After two years an opportunity to start a new practice in a new development in Beaumont Leys called Heatherbrook. So on a snowy morning in January 1982, Heatherbrook Surgery opened and by the end of the day I had a handful of patients. As the surgery population grew it became apparent that a small bungalow was not going to suffice. So within 8 years we moved into a purpose built surgery in the Astill Lodge local area centre.

Meanwhile life had been very busy and Rob, Phil, Rosie and Tom had been born to us over a seven year period and I had taken up Police Surgeon work to help finance the building of the new surgery. Caroline joined the practice and managed to combine looking after our family, the home and me with part-time work at the surgery. Eventually after the family left home she took on the additional role of teaching medical students in general practice and GP trainees. The latter was a particular blessing as it enabled us to pass on the surgery to our last two GP trainees who have developed the further to meet the challenges of the future.



Prior to finishing my medical career we were privileged to meet Mrs Sandra Hubner and her late husband, the eminent cardiologist Dr Peter Hubner at a time when Caroline’s mother was suffering severely from cardiac failure following the death of her own husband. She would have very likely died without his expertise and treatment which carried on over a number of years. When Sandra contacted me in 2017 asking if I would consider becoming a governor at Wygggestons, I was pleased to be able to repay in any way the benefit that the school has been to me and that the hospital has been to many precious people we have known in the past and those who still reside there. Although I have not been a registered medical practitioner for six years, I would be pleased to advise any resident who in our current circumstances is finding difficulties in receiving medical advice, upon how to proceed.

## Paul

# A Potted History of Trinity Hospital

The Hospital of the Holy Trinity is the oldest charitable foundation in Leicester. Its original dedication was to “God and the Virgin Mary” but this was changed in 1615 to “The Hospital of the Holy Trinity in the Newarke”.

The connection of Trinity Hospital with the House of Lancaster goes back to its foundation by Henry Plantagenet, 3<sup>rd</sup> Earl of Lancaster and Leicester. He established an Almshouse / hospital beside Leicester Castle, which was believed to be his favourite residence. The foundation was confirmed by a Papal Bull, issued by Pope John XXII on 13<sup>th</sup> June 1330 and the actual foundation document was sealed, in London, on 20<sup>th</sup> January 1331.



The old Trinity Hospital Building, now known as Trinity House and used by DMU as administrative offices

It was originally designed to have accommodation for a Warden, four chaplains, fifty poor and infirm people (20 being permanent residents) along with five women to care for them. The Warden and Chaplains were all priests – they lived together and were instructed to “avoid taverns and the marketplace”. The permanent residents were to be “poor, blind, lame, maimed or suffering from an incurable disease.”



A Trinity Hospital mosaic on the pavement outside the Hospital

Trinity Hospital went through various financial and administrative difficulties. In the early seventeenth century the Town Corporation determined that the Hospital's affairs should be placed on a secure and regular footing. Sir William Heyrick, a local philanthropist, “the towne's special goode frende” succeeded in purchasing property to provide a regular income and procured from King James I the re-founding of “The Duke of Lancaster his almshouse” as “The Hospital of the Holy Trinity.” The Town Mayor was to be the Master of the Hospital for his term of office, a new Chaplain was appointed and all succeeding chaplains were to be nominated by the Duchy of Lancaster.

The size of the Hospital was now increased to accommodate up to 110 residents. They had, generally, to be single or widowed and “not with any infectious or loathsome disease”. Each resident was given a special gown, bearing the badge of the Duchy of Lancaster, to wear for services on special occasions. The chief duty of the Chaplain was praying Morning and Evening Prayer in the Chapel and the Duchy arranged for the confrater (Deputy Master) of Wyggestons Hospital to preach there once a week.



The old “porridge pot” in the entrance of the new building – used for flower displays on various occasions!

During the Civil War a petition was made to the Corporation to provide a “Pott for boiling their pottage” – this is still a feature in the present building.

By 1771, due to “decay and inadequate repairs” the building was in “so ruinous a state as to render it an unseemly and very unwholesome and comfortless habitation”. In 1776, the Duchy agreed that there should be a complete rebuild, at its expense. A stone tablet still records: “Founded by Henry, Earl of Lancaster in 1331, rebuilt by George III 1771”

The advent of the Welfare State brought major changes and the function of Trinity Hospital became primarily to offer sheltered. One small change was that the gowns once worn by residents were no longer used but the badges from them, bearing the shield of the House of Lancaster were, instead, affixed to the doors of the residents’ rooms.

A new Governing Body was established by the Charity Commissioners in 1969. The Lord Mayor remained the Master and a Deputy Master was to be appointed by the Governors. The Chaplain was to be appointed by Letters Patent under the seal of the Duchy of Lancaster. The premises were in desperate need of modernisation but the cost proved prohibitive. De Montfort University offered to buy the site and proceeds from this sale, together with funds from Leicester City Challenge and the Hospital’s own reserves, enabled the residents to be moved to the new purpose-built building at 50, Western Boulevard. The official opening took place on 12<sup>th</sup> April 1995.



Celebrating an Advent Eucharist in the Chapel at Trinity Hospital



The exterior of Trinity Hospital taken from The Newarke Bridge.

The Governors, the Deputy Master and a House Committee shared in the role of overseeing the building, financial affairs, interviewing potential residents and other matters. Over the last few years there have been fewer people offering to come forward to undertake these roles. In 2021, the future, once again was uncertain and, after considering different options the decision was made to establish a close connection with Wyggestons Hospital. The new administrative arrangements came into force in September 2021 and, hopefully, will enable a new and flourishing chapter to develop in the life of Trinity Hospital.

Canon Barry Naylor – based on information from “Trinity Hospital, Leicester’s Royal Foundation” by Terence Y. Cocks.



# Puzzles

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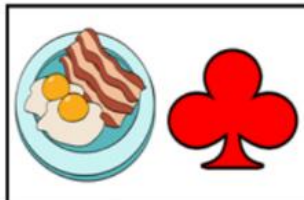
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## Dingbats



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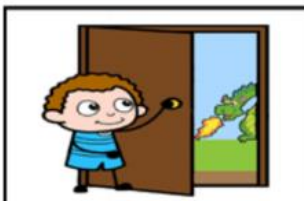
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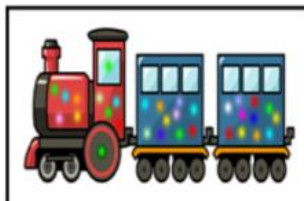
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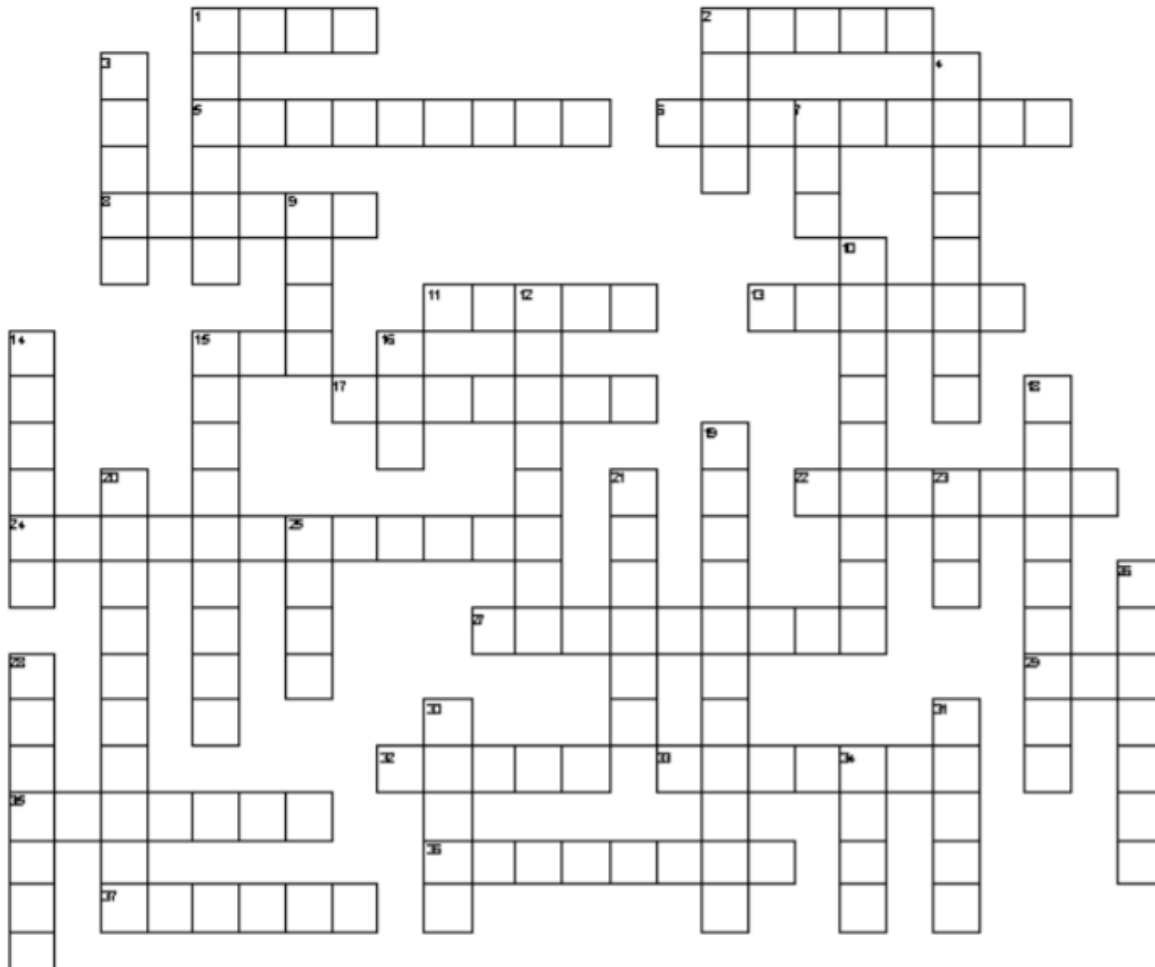


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# Merry Christmas!



## ACROSS

- 1 The mother of Christ.
- 2 People often mail these to friends and acquaintances.
- 5 Santa's home and workshop are located here.
- 6 Traditional red-and-white-striped candy.
- 8 Santa's vehicle.
- 11 A Christmas song.
- 13 \_\_\_\_\_ Christmas.
- 15 If you \_\_\_\_\_ a live Christmas tree, you must throw it out after the holidays.
- 17 A treat commonly left for Santa.
- 22 They followed a star to find the Christ child.
- 24 The night before Christmas.
- 27 Decorations commonly hung on trees.
- 29 The color of Rudolph's nose.
- 32 \_\_\_\_\_ Claus.

33 Kris \_\_\_\_\_.

35 A "door" for Santa.

36 St. \_\_\_\_\_.

37 These electric decorations were introduced as a safe replacement for candles on Christmas trees.

## DOWN

- 1 Baby Jesus had this for a bed.
- 2 Naughty children may find a lump of this in their stockings.
- 3 "not a creature was stirring, not even a \_\_\_\_\_."
- 4 People who go door to door singing Christmas songs.
- 7 If you \_\_\_\_\_ a live Christmas tree, you may plant it after the holidays.
- 9 Another word for present.
- 10 These should be hung by the chimney with care.
- 12 The animals that travel with Santa.
- 14 Christmas Eve services are held here.

15 "I'm dreaming of a white \_\_\_\_\_."

16 A colorful decoration often added to the top of a package.

18 Angels announced Jesus' birth to these people.

19 These spicy holiday cookies are often shaped as people.

20 This type of Christmas tree may be used year after year.

21 A round object often hung on a door.

23 A small person who helps Santa.

25 Santa's preferred beverage.

26 He guided Santa's sleigh one foggy Christmas Eve.

28 String this to decorate the Christmas tree.

30 Old \_\_\_\_\_ Nicholas.

31 \_\_\_\_\_ Christmas!

34 One of the three gifts the wise men brought to the Christ child.



# Christmas Word Search



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Snow plow	Family	Hot chocolate	HoHoHo	Bells	Milk
Jesus Birthday	Carols	Green	Red	Bows	Cookies
Love	Hope	Gifts	Mary	Candle	Santa
Ice	White	Eve	Hat	Noel	Elf
Mistletoe	Ear muffs	Toys	Coat	Horse rides	
Icicle	Boots	Star	Gloves	Frosty	
Reindeer	Scarfs	Greetings	Fire place	Cold	
Snowflakes	Christmas	Snow	Blitzen	Donner	
Cupid	Comet	Vixen	Dancer	Prancer	
Dasher	North pole	Ornaments	Tree	Chimney	
Snowman	Snow globes	Sleigh	Presents	Lights	
Candy canes	Holly berries	Rudolph	Wrapping paper	Stockings	





# Christmas Quiz



1. How many ghosts show up in *A Christmas Carol*?
2. In *Home Alone*, where are the McCallisters going on holiday when they leave Kevin behind?
3. Which country did eggnog originate?
4. How many gifts were given in total in 'The Twelve Days of Christmas' song?
5. What year did Mariah Carey's 'All I Want For Christmas Is You' come out?
6. In which Christmas movie does Tom Hanks play 6 of the characters?
7. In which country is it tradition to eat KFC for Christmas dinner?
8. In the movie *Love Actually*, which character sang 'Christmas Is All Around'?
9. How many of Rudolph's fellow reindeers' names start with 'D'?
10. What is traditionally hidden inside a Christmas pudding?
11. Which city has been donating Trafalgar Square's Christmas tree to London every year since 1947?
12. If you're born on Christmas day, what's your star sign?
13. What is the best-selling Christmas single of all time?
14. UK sitcom *Gavin and Stacey* returned to TV for a Christmas special in 2019. How many years has it been off-air before the reunion?
15. In the episode of *Friends* 'The One with the Holiday Armadillo', who dresses up as an armadillo?
16. In *Mean Girls*, which Christmas song do the plastics get up on stage to perform?
17. What time is the Queen's speech traditionally broadcast on Christmas Day?
18. What colour are mistletoe berries?
19. In *Home Alone 2*, who does Kevin run into in the hotel lobby?
20. Which country started the tradition of putting up a Christmas tree?

Answers in the next newsletter

Answers: 1. "I Should Be So Lucky", 2. Puerto Rico, 3. Taurus, 4. Lagan, 5. The New Statesman, 6. Royal Engineers, 7. The Knave of Hearts, 8. Arsenal, 9. Norway, 10. Elf, 11. 45 minutes, 12. Oxford, 13. October, 14. Mike Tyson, 15. The Attractions, 16. New Orleans, 17. Harold Wilson, 18. Trousers, 19. Pig, 20. Memphis

# **Last Posting Dates for Christmas**

2nd Class and 2nd Class Signed For:  
**Saturday December 18<sup>th</sup>**

1st Class and 1st Class Signed For and Royal  
Mail Tracked 48:  
**Tuesday December 21<sup>st</sup>**

Special Delivery Guaranteed:  
**Thursday December 23<sup>rd</sup>**



# Administration Office

Opening Times/Dates  
Christmas 2021 and New Year 2022

**Friday 24<sup>th</sup> December Closing at 3:00pm**

**Monday 27<sup>th</sup> December CLOSED**

**Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> December CLOSED**

**Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> December Normal Hours**

**Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> December Normal Hours**

**Friday 31<sup>st</sup> December Normal Hours**

**2022**

**Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> January CLOSED**



**Finally...**

From all of the staff at  
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and  
Trinity Hospital

