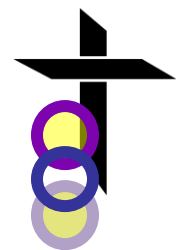


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REGULAR SERVICES AT S^t NICHOLAS AND S^t BARNABAS

	St Nicholas, Worth	St Barnabas, Pound Hill
Sunday	08.00 Holy Communion <i>(Book of Common Prayer, 1662)</i> 09.45 Sung Eucharist (<i>Common Worship</i>) 11.30 Nic's (All Age Prayer & Praise) (30 mins - 1 st Sun of each month)	10.00 The Eucharist <i>(Common Worship)</i> 10.00 Family Service (Informal, <i>Common Worship</i>) 3 rd Sunday of every month
Monday	07.30 Morning Prayer	17.00 Evening Prayer
Tuesday	07.30 Morning Prayer	10.30 Eucharist 17.00 Evening Prayer
Wednesday	07.30 Morning Prayer	17.00 Evening Prayer
Thursday	07.30 Morning Prayer 10.30 Eucharist	17.00 Evening Prayer
Friday	07.30 Morning Prayer	17.00 Evening Prayer
Saturday	08.30 Morning Prayer	17.00 Evening Prayer

Contributions for June 2014

by 11 May 2014 to Sue Perry

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As I sit at my desk writing this I am thinking how great it will be when the clocks spring forward and our evening start to draw out. The weather has been kind and we are finally seeing some rewards from our solar panels. It has been great putting on the washing machine and the dishwasher at different times during the day and not see the numbers on our electricity meter turning at all. Of course it will take a while to recoup the outlay on the panels, but the 'green' feeling is good.

How did you get on with 'Fundraising February'? Did you manage to support an event run by others or even manage to organise one yourself? Gill Osborne raised over a £100 with her brilliant dancing lessons which were very welcomed by those who went – Max and I can vouch for that!! She is having a break during the summer months, but watch this space in the Autumn when it's hoped that these will run once a month, until the following Easter. Our quiz night had a good turn out and I raised a further £60 with a pancake evening to which friends were invited, but also on this one occasion asked to donate as well, which they were happy to do. Even though a lot of our friends don't live in this parish they are very supportive of us and what we are trying to do. It's amazing how people respond – you only have to ask!

As usual there is plenty to read (and do) in this edition. You can read about what you went to or missed and what is coming up in the future. With the Plant Sale, Summer Fair and St Nicholas Open Day there is plenty of opportunity to prove so very true the adage that 'many hands make light work'! If pressures on time limit the helping, then you can redress the balance with spending instead. However you do it, *you* can make all the difference!! John Loxton has sent in an interesting piece showing what he is getting up to and there is the second part of Revd Andrew Rowland's potted Bible.



So why not put the kettle on, make a cuppa, find a spot in the sunshine and take half an hour off.....

Sue x - PS Please put the Pork Roast 14 Sept. on your calendar

"Tolerance is the ability to forgive those who tend to speak before thinking."
Catherine Pulsifer

"If civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships - the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together, in the same world at peace."
Franklin D. Roosevelt

"Let us not speak of tolerance. This negative word implies grudging concessions by smug consciences. Rather, let us speak of mutual understanding and mutual respect."
Father Dominique Pire



"Tolerance isn't about not having beliefs. It's about how your beliefs lead you to treat people who disagree with you."
Timothy Keller

If a profound gulf separates my neighbour's belief from mine, there is always the golden bridge of tolerance.
Author Unknown

As I start writing this piece the Bishop of Chichester's "Visitation" of our Deanery is still underway – although he has now been to our parish. Whilst a large portion of his time in the parish was dedicated to engaging with the clergy, he was able to worship in each of the churches and visit the Toddlers' Group in our Hall. The Lady Day Eucharist at St Barnabas (held with the Crawley District Mothers' Union) was a memorable occasion– and not just because the banners took on a life of their own! It was wonderful to be able to host Bishop Martin and I, for one, look forward to his being with us again and getting to know us better. But even in a short time I think he was able to get a feel for our life and offer some interesting insights.



The Visitation focused on three areas of our life as a church community (both as a parish and as the East Grinstead Deanery), which are intertwined with the life of the Diocese. They were safeguarding, growth and giving – not headings through which I expected to be inspired, however I did feel energised by the fresh perspective Bishop Martin offered on them. I think he was able to show how all three of them can (and should) be both inward and outward looking – inward to our church life and our personal relationship with God and outward to our service to and relationship with the community around us. On the safeguarding heading there was an insistence that we needed to model the best practice of honesty and transparency (with a penitential acknowledgement, at Diocesan level, of past failings). But his vision was much bigger. He encouraged us to create an environment of trust and welcome where people would feel safe; confident to begin opening up about areas where 'safety' was absent at home, work or in relationships. The church, then, should be recognised as a place where dignity can be restored, where issues of bullying at work or domestic violence (to name but two) can be addressed and support offered.

Put another way, we are challenged to make tangible a quality of relationship that shows something of what it means to be a follower of Jesus Christ and a member of his Kingdom. As we work towards that we grow as individuals and as a community – a spiritual growth as well as numerical growth. Of course, Bishop Martin observed, the church (and our parish) need to grow in numbers in order to ensure a sustainable future, but we

should not see that growth as an end in itself. People (you and I!) do not come to (or connect with) the church in order to pay the Diocesan Contribution, but because they want to see and feel what knowing Jesus is all about.

New Post

Revd Angela Martin
Assistant Rector of Worth, Pound Hill and Maidenbower
has been appointed to be
Vicar of Forest Row



After serving the Parish of Worth, Pound Hill and Maidenbower for the last 2 years as Assistant Rector, Revd Angela Martin and her family will be leaving their home in Pound Hill at the beginning of August 2014 to be licensed as Vicar of Forest Row. The date for licensing in Forest Row is still to be arranged and a further announcement will be made about this in due course.

The Parish of Forest Row straddles the East Sussex/ West Sussex boundary, with both villages of Forest Row and Ashurst Wood set in the beautiful High Weald of Sussex. Forest Row lies in the valley of the River Medway, with Ashurst Wood some 200 feet higher on Cansiron Ridge. The churches of the Parish, Holy Trinity in Forest Row and St. Dunstan's in Ashurst Wood, each serve their own local community. Holy Trinity is the larger, more traditional congregation, while St. Dunstan's is smaller and less traditional.

The point of the 'finance side' of parish life is that it enables us to do the stuff that God has asked us to do. It was reassuring to hear about the overhaul of some of the central structures to ensure that they are leaner and more clearly focused on supporting parishes and our core mission. Interestingly, often "fundraising" itself can be a means of mission – providing an opportunity to spread the word about the church's contribution to the communities of which we form part. Living, as we do, in the wealthiest part of the country, if we can excite and energise people with our vision for what we *can* be - then the funding to follow through on that vision will come.

So, as we travel through the final weeks of Lent into the 'new life' of the Easter season it is, perhaps, a good time to reflect on the fair land in which God has set us (metaphorically as well as physically) and how we can respond with generosity (to each other and to our 'neighbour').

Wishing you a holy Passiontide and a joyous Easter,

Anthony



Tim Wilkins, Service User Involvement Officer for the Alzheimers Society in

West Sussex, spoke at our February meeting on 'It's time to talk about Dementia'. He clarified that dementia is not a mental illness but a term used to describe the symptoms that occur when the brain is affected by specific diseases and conditions. The most common form of dementia is Alzheimers Disease, which accounts for 65% of cases, followed by Vascular Dementia and other less common conditions. Dementia is progressive and it is important for family, carers etc. to have the opportunity to learn how to cope. We are fortunate in West Sussex to have a Memory Assessment Service, to which G.Ps can refer anyone who is concerned about their memory. This service will help to investigate and diagnose the problem and offer advice and support. There is an Assessment Treatment Centre at Maidenbower Day Centre and there are a number of clubs and support groups in Crawley. We were particularly pleased to hear that Crawley has been denoted a 'Dementia Friendly Community' and interested people can become a 'Dementia Friend'.

There is a Sussex Dementia Helpline – 01403 213017. This is available for anyone concerned either about themselves or others.

Pam Newley

Peru –

A Journey to the Andes with Pam and Gerald

With photos and vivid description we were taken on a whirlwind tour of Peru. Pam and Gerald flew into Lima on the Pacific Coast and they went on to the Andes Mountains and the dense Amazon rainforest in the East.

Their journey started in Lima with their first view of the Pacific and where the Tsunami warning signs gave a grave reality to events on the 6 o'clock news. They visited many of the capital's sites including the Park de l'Amour with its "Kissing Statue", the 15th Century St Francisco Convent and Lima cathedral (where of course Gerald's interest in Campanology attracted him upwards). In a turbulent 15000

year history the architecture is dominated by the Incas and the Spaniards. Incredibly the Incas achieved so much in such a short time from 1438 to 1532!



The second part of their holiday covered the mountainous and spectacular scenery of the Andes where they experienced altitudes of up to 4000m (13,124 ft.) The Ollantaytambo Temple was where the Incas retreated after the Spanish took Cuzco. The magnificent Inca temples were built of rocks weighing up to 50 tonnes moved 10 miles and placed together without cement – to this day no-one knows how they moved such huge stones through the mountains. The structures were so well built that they survived countless earthquakes across the centuries.

The highlight of their tour was seeing the famous World Heritage Site of Machu Picchu, often referred to as the "Lost City of the Incas" because it was not discovered until 1911. The Spanish never found it. This spectacular archaeological site was built by the Incas in the mountains at an altitude of 4000m and is thought to have been a ceremonial centre.

Finally we were transported to the Amazon rainforest and Puerto Maldonado. They had an amazing boat trip to see wildlife only previously seen in zoos. They described their adventurous diet of Guinea Pig and Coca Tea, the latter coming from a plant also used to make certain illegal substances. However, they assured us that the only high they had was at the top of the mountain.

The evening was completed with a short fashion show of Pam's alpaca jumper and Poncho made by the Andian natives and concluded with our thanks to them both for such an interesting evening.

MP

Stewart & Ann Sole will be giving an illustrated talk on 'Places of Worship around the world' at our meeting on 3 April and on 1 May, Mrs Debbie Johnson will speak about 'Wildlife A and E'. All are welcome to our meetings which commence at 8pm in the Pastoral Centre



The AGM on Thursday 27th February was well attended. The meeting was chaired by Revd. Gordon Parry and our visitor was Margaret Constable. She facilitated the discussion about how the Branch is working in the present format and how we can form a new committee, given the MU's 6 year rule. Four members offered themselves for the committee which will relieve the pressure on the Branch Leader.

Several MU members were involved in the Women's World Day of Prayer on Friday 7th March at 7.30pm at St Barnabas.

The Wave of Prayer on Thursday 20th March focused on our linked African Dioceses of Owo, Niger Delta, Kimberley and Kuruman, Nyaharuru, Kericho, Renk and Okrika.

On Tuesday 25th March the Lady Day Service was held at noon at St Barnabas. This coincided with the Bishop's Visitation and we were delighted that Bishop Martin was the celebrant at our Eucharist. Unsurprisingly, it was well attended!

Two days later we had our monthly meeting. That Thursday's discussion was on the theme 'Created by God - being single or widowed'. There was no service before the meeting.

On Thursday 24th April there will be a service followed by a Branch Discussion.

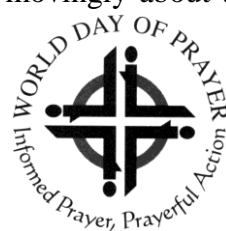
There will be a talk by the Samaritans during our Meeting on Thursday 22nd May. All monthly meetings start at 7.30pm

On Saturday 31st May we shall be organising the Coffee Morning 10am - 12 noon in the Pastoral Centre.

AP

Women's World Day of Prayer

On Friday 7 March people from various churches in Crawley joined together at St Barnabas with a service prepared by women from Egypt to celebrate Women's World Day of Prayer. The theme was "Streams in the Living Desert". Canon Anthony spoke very movingly about the place of women in Egypt



today and how much they value being taught how to read and write so that they can learn about their rights in society – eg standing against female

circumcision, improving health care and learning to run small businesses. The gospel reading was that of the woman of Samaria receiving the living water that only God can give and Canon Anthony expressed the thought that our ministry could be one of providing living water for other people by our service for God – a message that meant a lot to us.

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POSADA 2013

Hello ! Remember us ?

It is OK, it is not nearly Christmas, we are popping in early to remind you about our travels in your Parish last Advent and hopefully encourage those of you who did not give us shelter / houseroom last year that we will be back in November and December this year !

Our aim is to meet people as we travel to 'Bethlehem' in one of your parish churches and this year we will be arriving in St Barnabas on Christmas Eve, in time for the birth of Jesus.

Last year we travelled through Pound Hill, Maidenbower and Worth until we arrived at St Nicholas in time to hear the story of our travels and the birth of God's Son, over two thousand years ago. It was wonderful to see so many people in church and to have been welcomed by so many in your homes as we journeyed during Advent.

We are rapidly approaching Easter when we remember that Jesus died for us, to save us from our sins and to show us that there is life, eternal, after death with our heavenly Father. However, we thought you would like to read some of our experiences with the old and new friends we met last year.....

J.T.

This is the first time our family has welcomed the POSADA..The children have spoken to them. It's been a pleasure.

Filomena, Guy, Lucas, Stenna & Olivia

Vikki, Jenson & Fay took us to our new shelter in Pam's house. It was quiet as Pam lives alone, but we saw all her family photographs.

Pam



The candles are lit giving off a warm glow and reminding us of the light to come. Once again we welcomed the travellers to our home. Hosting the POSADA has become an integral part of our Christmas.

Greta, Peter & Claire.

*This is the first time
We have sheltered the family
on their journey...
We hope to welcome these
travellers next year.*

Phyl & Roger.

We wake with grateful hearts for all those who welcomed us and shared their lives with us on this journey. That gives us great joy and hope as we reach 'Bethlehem'. Will there be room for us

David, Celia & Anthony

Winter Weddings at Worth

12/10/13 Matthew Cole & Lorraine Chappell

Duncan Ness & Sandy Canchon 4/1/14

19/10/13 Ian Watkins & Helen Johnson

Mark Sullivan & Eleanor Jones 22/2/14

28/10/13 Oliver Heath & Charlotte Bartlett

30/11/13 Stuart Brown & Jennifer Harvey

28/12/13 William Goddard & Holly French



Discipleship & Fellowship Group

January – March 2014

Our Committee has met twice since the year began and our plans for the first half of this year are well under way. In January we had hoped to set up a House Group for Bible Study but this did not happen due to lack of interest. During February the Pilgrim Course began, led by our clergy, to refresh those who have already been Confirmed and to set a path for those who were looking to be Confirmed this year. Three of us from D & F joined the participants to give support and encouragement to those taking part; six new people and two from St Nicholas. Four of the new members of our churches will be Confirmed this year; two on March 23rd at St Mary's Southgate, by Bishop Martin and two at Worth Abbey on May 4th, probably by Bishop Mark. The Pilgrim Course is new and very interesting, we will be continuing with the second book after Easter.

In March we held our Away Day/ Study Day at Rowfant House led by Canon Andrew Mayes, Spirituality Advisor to the Diocese. Twenty-four people had a wonderful day both with the weather and content of the day. We watch slides of the Holy Land, which referenced places mentioned in Andrew's book, "Beyond the Edge." We then learnt about the Franciscan way of life and prayer and the day ended with the Eucharist led by Canon Andrew. All this and we had plenty of time for fellowship and to enjoy the grounds at Rowfant. Building on the success of this day we are thinking of another one next year!

The ecumenical Lent Course started on March 11th at Crawley URC where we are considering various chapters in the above mentioned book and linking it to the following Sunday's gospel reading.

Our plans for April, May and June are offering the opportunity for members of the parish to visit Chichester Cathedral on April 4th when our parish will be prayed for during Evensong. There will be the chance to attend the Chrism Mass at St Saviour & St Peter's in Eastbourne at 10.30am on Tues 15 April and there will be a Men's Breakfast on May 17th and a Ladies' Breakfast on June 14th.

Keep an eye on the Pew Sheet for further information!

Joan Tick, Rosemary Cordan,
Myrtle Taylor & Stuart Sharpe.

Parish Events and Fundraising Sub-Committee

Committee - Jan Brooks, Karen Fly, Ann Lane, Phyl Pennell, Jane Stanford.

Events so far this year have included three Saturday Markets, raising £221.42 for church funds and the Knit n Natter stall raising £57.50 towards the Pastoral Centre double glazing project. The February Quiz raised £294.30 (thanks to Sue and Max for their work on this) and thanks also to Gill Osborne who raised £115 with her 3 Sunday Tea Dances.

A new event this year was our Valentine's Tea which raised £119.33 and thanks go to Simon Morris who entertained us with his tinkling on the ivories.

Our March Jumble Sale raised £318.61 which was our best ever.

We look forward to our forthcoming events – 10th May Plant Fair and Market, and 21st June our Parish Summer Fair. We are hoping for some nice sunshine on these dates and we look forward to seeing you all. Volunteers to help on these occasions as well as ideas for stalls, donations of prizes, etc are welcome. The Copthorne Silver Band, the Milton Mount Choir and Punch and Judy have been booked for 21st June so please bring your families, friends and neighbours.

Phyl Pennell (Chair) roger.pennell@Zen.co.uk (01293) 883362

PCC – met 25 February mainly to consider the Yearbook and Accounts – its report to the parish on the business of 2013. We approved the Parish Plan, published in the Yearbook, and proposals from various committees – detailed in their reports – and reduced the amount of unbudgeted expenditure the Standing Committee can approve to £3,000. We also discussed the responses to the Bishop of Chichester’s questions in advance of his Visitation on 25 March, whether to make the St B site available for the Prince’s Trust/YMCA project in the future and the C of E position on two bits of legislation: (civil) same-sex marriages and (ecclesial) the ordination of women as bishops.

St Nicholas – met 12 February. We noted that the servicing of the boiler was still outstanding and would be progressed when the person coordinating returned from holiday (now planned for April); that the choir had expressed a preference for a brass safety rail on the gallery (given that H&S required us to have one); that the musical weekend at the start of February had been most enjoyable and that water was making its way through the stonework into the bell tower. Instead of the planned “temporary repair” to the path by the bottom trees, we thought that it was better to use a section of the “permanent solution”, even if it meant waiting a bit longer for the repair. It was agreed that we could not currently afford a new speaker for the choir gallery so would, for now, make do with relocating the existing ones and that the Rector & Wardens should investigate further introducing two icons and candle stands into the church. Max Perry agreed to coordinate an Open Day in September as a means of commemorating the 25th anniversary year of returning to the church after the fire. It might include material researched by Phil Mann on members of the parish who died in WWI.

Finance & Stewardship met on 9 February. Alastair Wells agreed to become the Giving Officer for St Nicholas, seeking to engage those who used the church for the occasional offices. We recommended the re-launch of the Friends of St Nicholas. Angela & Anthony prepared a £5,000 grant application to the Gatwick Airport Community Trust to go towards double glazed windows at St Barnabas. Financial reviews take place each quarter so we do not have figures for 2014 as this magazine goes to press.

Parish Buildings and Facilities. Shortly after the PCC appointed him as Chair, other commitments led David Fry to resign (from the PCC too). He chaired our 6 March meeting at which we reviewed the outstanding projects under way (remove oil tank from churchyard, churchyard path(s), the Memorial Garden & St Nicholas boilers. We’ve not been able to submit the faculty request for the back room at St B, but expect to do so in April. Some of the forthcoming projects are: St Barnabas double glazing (we’re almost there for the Pastoral Centre and want to see if we can get “matched funding” to allow us to do the Hall at the same time), leak in narthex roof, refurbish Hall toilets, St B church windows, complete decoration of Garden Room and weatherproof outside, repair of lych-gate (grade II listed) and bell tower south wall (leaking). We are expecting an “informal” visit of the DAC (the committee who recommend approval of faculties) on 31 March to inspect the churchyard.

Pastoral Care & Safeguarding met on 13 February. Safeguarding was a key focus of the recent Visitation by the Bishop of Chichester. Our policies are robust. On the pastoral side we continue to finesse the functioning of the Pastoral Assistant network. The monthly teas are now planned throughout the year. We have dates for some training of some of the Pastoral Assistants as potential bereavement counsellors, with a view to setting up a bereavement group.

Worship & Sacraments. Brenda Somerville joined the Group in succession to Mary Fry – although our first meeting of the year will be on 5 April. From April we expect to have a paid organist once a month at St Barnabas to provide some relief for Brenda. 4 adults (as well as 10 children at Worth School) are being prepared for Confirmation in March and May using the *Pilgrim* resources.

Communications. Simon Wakefield has been appointed as Chair. Simon also serves the PCC as a (non-voting) Secretary.

Beyond the Edge – Away Day

Beyond the edge was how we were feeling at some stages in the planning and arranging, but once the Disciple & Fellowship group decided it would be good to have an Away Day the next step was what topic and where, when and who????

Where was relatively easy, providing Rowfant had a convenient date available.

When could only be settled once we had some venue dates, but Lent seemed like a good plan.

Topic came next, as it was going to take place during Lent, it needed to be thought-provoking, but gentle.



Who? A couple on our committee knew just the person – Canon Andrew Mayes! He has just written a new book entitled “Beyond the Edge” and he is the Adviser for Spirituality in our Diocese. A gentle man, living in East Sussex, who could be more pleasant to lead the day?

A date in Lent was set, Canon Andrew agreed and people signed up. The sun shone, the birds were singing and the ambiance uplifting. We listened, learned, relaxed, thought and prayed – a sublime start to Lent.

D & F group

Meditations of a participant

After the introductory refreshments, we saw pictures of the desert wilderness in the Holy Land and Jacob’s Well. We had the opportunity to remember God’s presence and providence throughout our lives and I expect, like me, many



had mixed emotions as we recollected not only the

happy times, but the sad times too, when He had carried us. The second invitation to meditate was in the form of an Ignation style of prayer whereby one places oneself in a story. In this case we thought about Jesus walking on the frightening waters of Galilee – a ‘sea’ far more frightening to the disciples than perhaps we would consider today. Imagination of this kind not coming easily to me, I took myself off to the lake near Rowfant House and sat bathed in



the spring sunshine. Far from being fearful, it was beautiful as the breeze ruffled the water which in turn caught the rays and made it sparkle like diamonds. I saw it as yet another sign of God’s provision and presence. For some of us, prayer can release elements from personal depths which involve all our senses. I thought about Peter, leaving the boat, struggling with his fears, to walk on the water to meet Jesus. As we are called to new areas of service, which might seem daunting, we should be assured that we will be supported by ever-loving arms.

After lunch, we were introduced to a third method of prayer – that of St Francis; who would stand with arms out-stretched for long periods of time. For this I chose to go to the Chapel where I was bathed in sunlight and God’s presence. The day ended with the Eucharist – a fitting ending to such a wonderful day of teaching, meditation and friendship. Thank you to the Discipleship and Fellowship group for arranging this.



Brenda Somerville



St Nicholas Church, Worth Open Day

Saturday 27th September 2014 12pm to 4pm

PLEASE put this date in your diary. The plan is for an open day with two themes:

- The commemoration of WWI
- The celebration of the reopening of St Nicholas Church 25 years ago after the fire that destroyed the roof.

We will be showing off our plans for the memorial Garden and the new path for the Churchyard. This will be a family event. We have planned food, a bouncy castle, choir concert, bells and many, many more things. Make sure you bring your friends, family, children and grandchildren. Watch this space in the next newsletter and we'll update you on the other events.



Wanted

- Ideas
- Memorabilia
- Photographs
- Volunteers



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1914 - 1918

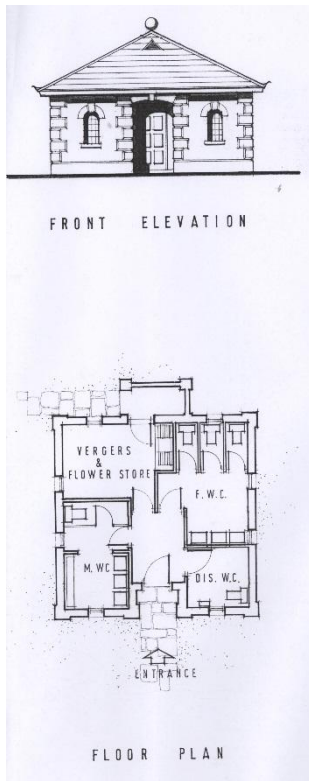
Contact Max Perry (01293 888488) and we can arrange for your pictures and letters to be copied and returned safely to you.

Remember – We need you – even if you can't help, the day will be nothing without people!!



ST NICHOLAS CHURCHYARD – MEMORIAL GARDEN & IMPROVED ACCESS

A consultation about possible developments in the St Nicholas churchyard was launched in mid-February and runs for two months until Easter (20 April). The developments are intended to improve access to the church and the churchyard (especially for those who have mobility difficulties) and create a Garden of Remembrance. The proposals are shown on page 11. Feedback on them can be by 'phone to the Parish Office, by e-mail to consultation@worthparish.org.uk or by giving a feedback form to one of the church wardens or leaving it in the box in St Nicholas.



MEMORIAL GARDEN

Background: There is a very limited amount of space in the existing churchyard for further burials of ashes. Some time ago Diocesan authorities suggested that the churchyard be closed to new burials, but we are reluctant to take this step without having an alternative in place.

The land in the south west corner of the churchyard was acquired by the parish in 1995, at a cost of £1,200 (funded by a generous donation), for the purpose of establishing a “Memorial Garden and private toilets”. Prior to that time, when Bishop’s Lodge (the old Rectory) was occupied by the Bishop of Horsham, there had been plans to construct a substantial Sunday School building and toilets on part of the land and for more of the Cottage garden/orchard to be transferred to the church. Plans were approved by the County Council in 1982 (a copy is on display in the church during April). It is not known why these plans were not pursued (anyone who remembers, please say!) but the most likely explanation is that available funds were needed for the restoration works following the fire in 1986. Subsequently there was a plan to knock down the shed and construct a rather grand “Temple of Convenience & Utility” (see opposite).

Some questions: *Should we leave some of the land available for possible future needs of the church (storage, garden shed, toilets, meeting room etc)?* The Annexe, Garden Room and Utility Block in the Rectory grounds currently meet the needs for Sunday School and toilet facilities. However, the parish does not control whether or not future Rectors live there – so we can’t guarantee access to these facilities.

Do you support the design?
orientated to give a fine view
some of the trees on the

*Should we allow for some
memorials/tablets?* The
partly for ‘sustainability’ so
designated period (e.g. 25
next of kin. However, we could try and make a case to allow our current practice to continue.



The proposals have the Garden
of the church (requiring the removal of
corner by the shed).

graves to have individual
Diocese recommends against this –
that plots may be reused after a
years) after consultation with surviving

If we don’t have memorials on the site of burial *how should those buried be remembered?* Some ideas so far advanced are for: a Book of Remembrance in the church, names/dates on bricks along the existing wall, names/dates in memorial monuments/furniture (see plan), names/dates in paving slabs. *Do you have a preference or other suggestion?*

ACCESS IMPROVEMENTS

The plan on p.11 shows our architect's recommendations for improving the access to the front of the church and churchyard. Access to the Memorial Garden would form part of that project. The proposal is in two parts:



A. Convert the existing path between the avenue of trees into “ramped steps” with a hand-rail. This would considerably lessen the gradient of the path and make it easier to negotiate for those with walking difficulties.

B. Create a new, wheelchair friendly, path. This is necessary because the gradient of the current path between the trees greatly exceeds that recommended for suitable wheelchair access.

Some people have said that, rather than create a new path, it would be better to remove the trees at the bottom of the path that are causing most of the problem. They have protection orders so that may not be allowed. But *would rather have a new path or the trees removed?*



you

What material should be used for the paths? For path “A” it is proposed to use a “bonded gravel” surface which is porous and pH neutral so should not affect the roots of the trees (a key consideration in obtaining the necessary approval to undertake any repair work). Path “B” envisages gravel that is ‘resin bound’. The difference is that “B” is gravel that is glued together (<http://www.clearstonepaving.co.uk>) whereas “A” has it tightly compacted to form a firm surface (<http://www.ced.ltd.uk/footpath-gravels/CEDEC>). The colour would be a ‘gold’ colour that would weather to be similar to that of the church.

PAYING FOR IT

These plans have NOT been costed. The Church Council (PCC) is seeking the views of parishioners and those with an interest in the churchyard before drawing up finalised and costed plans. We are, in parallel, seeking input from the Diocese and the Borough Council. The current plans will be amended on the basis of your feedback and their advice. We will then be in a position to seek formal approval (from the Diocese and the Council) and raise the funds necessary for their implementation. When we are able to deliver the projects will depend on when we are able to raise the money (through donations and grant applications). *What are your views on what order of priority we should give to each of the three projects (Memorial Garden, path between the trees, new wheel-chair friendly path)?*

It is expected that the bulk of the grants and donations from the rather than becoming a burden the wider mission of the church. **Friends of St Nicholas** which is a to preserve the Saxon church and contribution specifically for this.

Nicholas or make a donation towards these projects please contact our Parish Office, the Treasurer or the Rector (details on p.15).



funds necessary will be raised through wider community who use the churchyard on the regular congregation who also fund We shall be giving a renewed focus to the means for those who appreciate and wish its churchyard to make a financial If you wish to join the Friends of St

Summer Fair 21 June

11.00 am – 3.00 pm

at St Barnabas

**Come and listen to the Copthorne Silver Band
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**Bring the children to see the
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**Raffle prizes include Afternoon Tea for 2
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100 CLUB

The 100 Club is a fund raising initiative to raise funds on a consistent basis, toward the costs of the many projects which we need to fund over the coming years.



How does the 100 Club work?

The aim is to have 100 members (we currently have around 40). Each member commits to paying £10 per month, by standing order (to keep the administration simple) or an annual payment.

There are currently four prizes each month, half the proceeds going to the Parish and half in prize money.

1st prize - £100

2nd prize - £50

2 x 3rd prize - £25

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO TAKE OUT ONE OR MORE SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE 100 CLUB, PLEASE CALL

PHYL PENNELL (01293 883362) roger.pennell@zen.co.uk
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***St Nicholas
Open Day
Saturday 27 September***

12.00 – 16.00

A feast for all the senses

***Loads to see
Flowers to smell
Plenty to hear
Atmosphere to feel
Lots to taste***

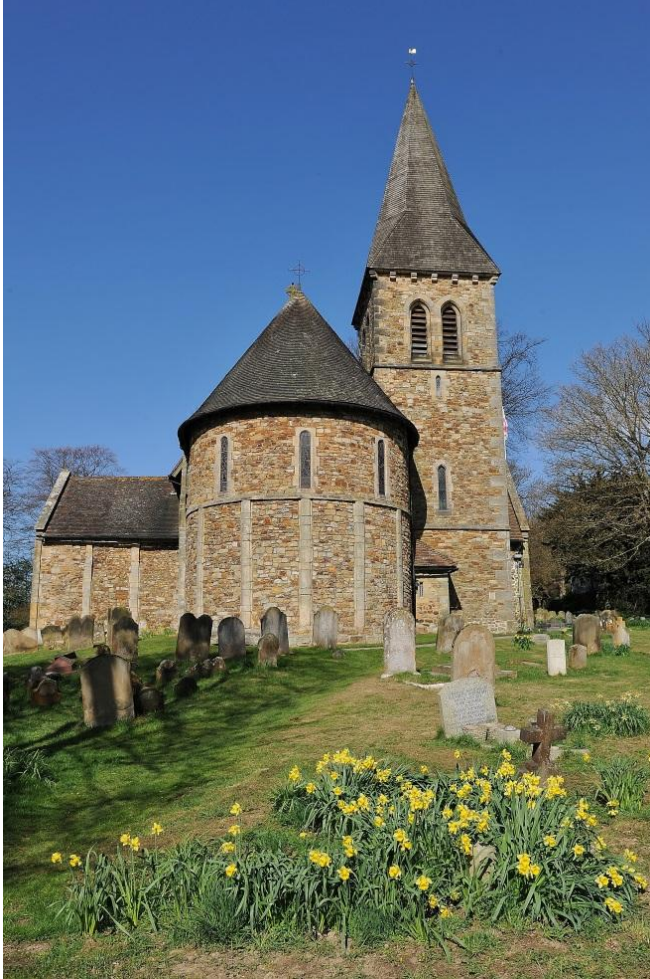
***A day of celebration – 25 years since St
Nicholas re-opened its doors after the fire***

***+ a day of commemoration 100 years since
WW1***

The Friends of St Nicholas' Church, Worth

Caring for the Past, Present and Future

The Parish Church of St Nicholas has been a place of Christian worship and devotion for over 1000 years, and is believed to be the fourth oldest church in the country. Over the centuries St Nicholas' Church has provided a place for both corporate and private prayer and for marking key moments in the life of the community - for rejoicing in new life at the



baptism of children, for celebrating marriage, and for commending departed loved ones to the mercy and love of God. St Nicholas' belongs to the whole community - all those who live and work in the area and also those from much further afield.

There are many people who may not regularly attend services who wish to see the church and churchyard well maintained and handed on to future generations. The cost of maintaining this heritage and ensuring the building meets modern-day requirements is substantial. Your support is needed.

If you would like to help St Nicholas preserve its past and inspire future generations, the Rector invites you to become a Friend. You can join for just one year or be bold and become 'A Friend for Life'! By becoming a Friend, you will be a part of maintaining this beautiful and historic church so that others may come to enjoy it. It is your prayers, financial support and generosity that will enable us to hand on

to generations to come the wonderful heritage that we enjoy today.

There are leaflets available at the back of St. Nicholas Church but if you like to discuss "The Friends" or need more information please contact Stuart Sharpe on 01293 873073 or jstuartsharpe@aol.com

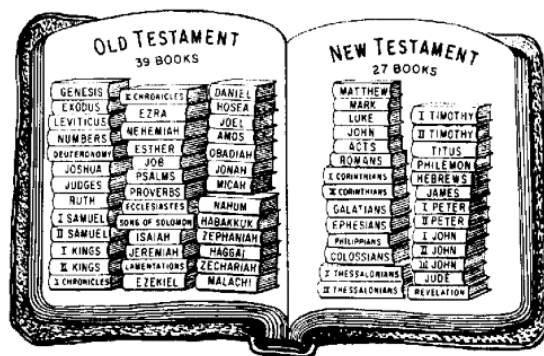


The "Friends of St Nicholas" is intended to harness the support of all those who value this building and its surroundings and who want to do something to help.



Bite-Sized Bible Guide 2 by Rev Andrew Rowland

New Testament – Called ‘New’ because it is about a new covenant between God and man through His Son, Jesus Christ. The whole story has run out of steam until Jesus is born. (Note: Jesus = Ye Shua = God Saves). With Jesus the Christian church is born, the (old) Jewish faith is re-interpreted by Jesus and his fulfilment of many of the Old Testament prophecies of a Messiah of God. Thus the New Testament is the story of Jesus Christ, his Apostles and the early church. The Gospels are faith based life stories of Jesus, Gospel = Good News! ‘So that you might believe and be saved.’ Read Luke, Acts, Romans, Ephesians & 1 John first.



Matthew – The most Jewish of Gospels, with parallels of Jesus being the new Moses.

Mark – Shortest but the original gospel, written in poor Greek and drawn on by Matthew and Luke when they wrote their longer Gospels with the help of another source, now lost. The end chapter is missing and the beginning is not at Bethlehem, as one might expect, but at the River Jordan and the Baptism of Christ.

Luke – The most inclusive Gospel in terms of women and the underclass. Well written by an educated Greek physician who knew Peter and Paul, but not Jesus.

John – the Fourth and most theologically developed Gospel, written very thoughtfully slightly later than the others. It reflects upon and interprets the events it describes. A favourite gospel of many Christians, merits a life-time's study.

Acts – Luke writes a follow-up to his Gospel following Peter and Paul and events in the early Christian church, especially the ministry of God by His Holy Spirit. Saul the arch enemy of Christ is converted on the road to Damascus and becomes his great Apostle. Required reading for new Christians.

Romans – The first of Saint Paul's letters; this, his greatest, written to establish his credentials with the fledgling church in Rome. All people are enslaved by sin and fall short of God, but in Christ God has redeemed and saved all. Theology to set one thinking...

Corinthians 1 & 2 – Several letters written to the early church at Corinth who suffer very normal problems and need Paul's strong guiding, but loving help.

Galatians – Paul is angry and shocked at the 'Foolish Galatians' who seem to want to work their way to salvation rather than trusting in Christ alone. Hard-hitting.

Ephesians – A beautiful sermon letter. May have not been written by Paul – or to the Ephesians, but it is highly valued for its themes and language.

Philippians – A joyful letter from Paul in jail - Captivating spiritually. 'At the name of Jesus every knee shall bend'.

Colossians – Paul defending against other, fake, religions. Paul establishes orthodoxy!

Thessalonians 1& 2 – The vexatious question of when Jesus will return sidetracks this church.

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Retirement Activities

As many of you will know after graduating from Bristol University with a degree in General Science, (Chemistry Maths and Physics) I was accepted for the Methodist Ministry and trained at Handsworth College, Birmingham. As a graduate I was required by my college Principal to sit for the Birmingham BA in Theology. The theology Department at Birmingham had been set up by an Oxford Professor and was heavily weighted with Hebrew and Greek. After 27 years I migrated to the C of E and served in parishes at Haywards Heath and Turners Hill, West Sussex. I retired to the nearby ancient parish of Worth I now live at Andover in Hampshire.

On retirement, I returned to my original interest in Science and combining the two subjects I began to read widely on the relationship between Science and Religion. In July 2013 I attended a week's course at Cambridge University organised by the Faraday Institute for Science and Religion. We had four lectures a day from Monday to Friday, tough going at the age of nearly 84! It was then that it occurred to me that I might qualify to join the Society of Ordained Scientists and discovered that I could become an Associate Member and was accepted as such. To be a full member you have to have taken your scientific work beyond that of a first degree. There is a Southern Region for meetings, known as Chapters, and the first I attended was held at St. Mary Redcliffe Church, Bristol, the subject being "What it means to be Human" given by John Bryant, Emeritus Professor of Biology, of Exeter University. I recently attended a second lecture held at The Royal Astronomical Society, Burlington House in Piccadilly. The topic was "Multiverse –its scientific and theological implications" and given by an astrophysicist member of the Society.

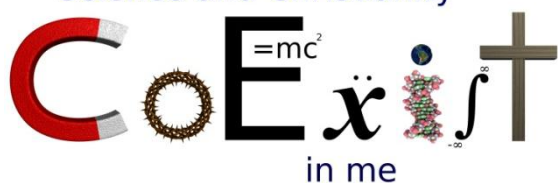


CHRISTIANS IN SCIENCE

I have also joined Christians in Science, an organisation sponsored by the Faraday Institute. In November I attended a one day course at Southampton University, (where the meetings are held), The highlight of the day was two lectures given by the Revd Professor Keith Ward of Oxford who recently wrote his book, 'Why there almost certainly is a God', a counter blast to Richard Dawkins book, 'The God Delusion', and particularly his chapter, 'Why there certainly is no God'.

As my father lived to be 103 I hope I have a few more years to explore the subject further!

Science and Christianity



John Loxton

(text by JL – illustrations added by me – Ed)

Very Old Chinese Proverb

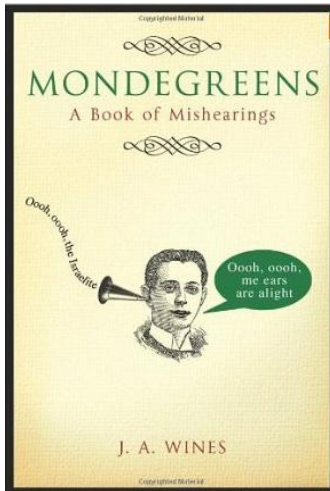
If there be righteousness in the heart,
there will be beauty in the character.
If there is beauty in the character,
there will be harmony in the home.
If there is harmony in the home,
there will be order in the nation.
When there is order in the nation,
there will be peace in the world.



Mondegreens

Do you find that no one speaks clearly nowadays? Does the newsreader mutter or are people with strong accents incomprehensible? Join the club! For a while now I have tried to find the fun in slightly mishearing things.

Then I remembered Mondegreens – the result of mishearing or misinterpretation of a song lyric. The one you all know is “Gladly the cross-eyed bear” instead of “Gladly the cross I’d bear”. My own recent Mondegreen was a Jake Bugg song. For weeks I sang “Running so hard I got out but I need God’s Grace” before I saw the lyric written down. “Running so hard I got out but my knees got grazed.”



The term Mondegreen was coined only 60 years ago by Sylvia Wright who heard, as a child, “Thou hae slay the Earl of Murray and Lady Mondegreen. “The actual lyrics were “Thou hae slay the Earl of Murray and laid him on the green.”

Pop music has a rich vein of these Mondegreens from “Doughnuts make your brown eyes blue” to “Dead ants are my friends, they’re blowing in the wind”. A bit far-fetched but fun! There are many more that you can find online.

However, the serious point here is rather a delicate one. So many people with hearing loss blame a multitude of things, and people, around them rather than face the facts. Seeing an Audiologist at least gives you data and information; then the choice is yours. God gives us free will to hear the truth or put our head in the sand! Alternatively, there is a lot of fun in Mondegreens.

Ann Phillipson



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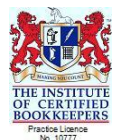
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THE ROYAL HOSPITAL CHELSEA

"For the succour and relief of veterans broken by Age and War founded by Charles II enlarged by James II and completed by William and Mary King and Queen in the Year of our Lord 1692"

The Royal Hospital Chelsea was founded by King Charles II in 1682 as a retreat for veterans of the regular army who had become unfit for duty, either after 20 years' service or as a result of wounds. The provision of a hostel, rather than some system of pensions, was inspired by the "Hotel des Invalides" in Paris which was founded by Louis XIV and about which Charles II had received glowing reports from his son, the Duke of Monmouth, who visited it on two occasions. There is no evidence whatever to show that, as popularly believed, that the King was influenced by his Mistress, Nell Gwynne, or in fact by any other consideration than the welfare of his old soldiers.



The building designed by Sir Christopher Wren for Charles II was intended to house all Army pensioners and comprised a single quadrangle known as Figure Court. James II's strengthening of the Forces while the Royal Hospital was still under construction, made its enlargement desirable with the result that Wren designed Light Horse and College Courts. He completed his task in William and Mary's reign.

As intended by Charles II, the In Pensioners have always been organised on military lines, with a Governor and other Officers. The military organisation has been preserved and the Governor and Lieutenant Governor are assisted by an Adjutant, Chaplain, Quartermaster and a number of other retired officers styled as Captains of Invalids who command the companies of In Pensioners. The scarlet coats and ceremonial tricorne hats worn by the In pensioners are a modernised version of the service dress from the Duke of Marlborough's time.



The In Pensioners are drawn from Army pensioners both male and female since 2009, who are of good character and normally not less than 65 years of age. The Royal Hospital currently accommodates up to 340 split between the Long Wards and the Infirmary. They receive board, lodging, clothing and medical care in return for which where they are able the In Pensioners act as ambassadors for the Hospital and the Army at home and abroad. There is a recently renovated club facility including dining rooms, library, games room and a very elegant bar in which to entertain themselves and friends and relations. In addition they have satellite television and broadband web access, plus a fully stocked Library, handicraft centre, bowling green and allotments with which to while away their retirement.



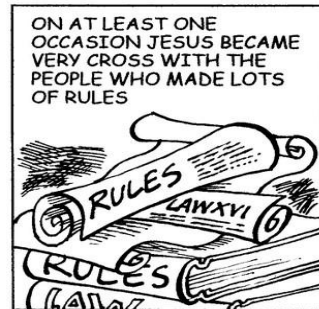
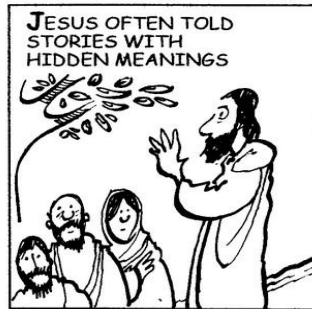
The Chapel was completed by Wren in 1687. The wainscoting and pews are by Sir Charles Hopson, the leading joiner of his day and deputy Clerk of Works at the Hospital from 1691 to 1698, except for the choir stalls, which are modern additions. Backs have been fitted to the benches, and the old three-decker pulpit has been dismantled to make the existing pulpit and reading-desk. The plasterwork was carried out by Henry Margetts, the carving partly by William Emmett, Master Carver before Grinling Gibbons, and partly by William Morgan. The organ-case is the work of Renatus

Harris, but his organ has been replaced by a modern instrument. The painting of the Resurrection in the half dome of the apse is by Sebastiano Ricci and, probably, his nephew Marco and dates from the end of Queen Anne's reign.

The magnificent silver-gilt altar plate was made by Ralph Leete and is hall-marked 1687-8; it comprises a large alms dish. a pair of candlesticks with baluster stems. a salver, three flagons, four chalices and patens. and a straining spoon. One of the original service books has been preserved, as have the old registers of baptisms, marriages and burials.

The Chapel was consecrated in August 1691, and services were formerly held twice daily. Nowadays they are normally confined to the Sunday morning service, for which the In-Pensioners parade in Figure Court at 10.40 a.m. Visitors are welcome at Sunday service. SS

Some tough Talking



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I HEARD YOU BLURTING MY NAME THERE ... ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?

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(See Acts 7:30-34)

MOSES? DO I HAVE YOUR FULL ATTENTION?

03-24-2014

Nic's - First Sunday of Every Month

6 Apr / 4 May / 1 June

St Nicholas
11.30



A 30 minute non-eucharist service for the whole family



Date	Theme	Venue
11th Apr 14	Pic-Pire (a fun mix of Empire & Pictionary!)	Pastoral Centre
18th Apr 14	Good Friday - Walk of witness	
	Easter	
25th Apr 14	Egg Hunt!	TBC
9th May 14	(EXAMS) Film night	Pastoral Centre
23rd May 14	(EXAMS) Games night	Pastoral Centre
Summer	Half	Term
13th Jun 14	(EXAMS) Make a Kite to fly in the park	Knepp Close Playing Field
27th Jun 14	(EXAMS) Games night	Pastoral Centre
11th Jul 14	GROUP OUTING - Lazar Quest? tbc	
25th Jul 14	Summer holidays	

Your invitation to:



St Barnabas Hall

We start @ 3
with a cup of tea!

Then we listen to the story,
sing a song and have some
fun creating our Make-n-
Take to remind us of what
we've been thinking about.

KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR OUR
BANNER

23rd April - **STARTING AGAIN** -
Jesus asks Peter to look after everyone

21st May (before half term!) - **SIGNS** -
Follow the Fish!

25th June - **PENTECOST** - **BIRTHDAYS!**

23rd July (week before summer holidays)
WEDDING @ CANA - the Party continues!

AUGUST BREAK

Christenings either side of Christmas

29/9/13 Jack William Stanley Yates
 Roman Aaron Simpkin
 Finnley Max Ronald Gaughan
 13/10/13 Alfie George Lee Sharp
 27/10/13 Niamh Elizabeth Pedlow
 Hayden Healy
 Taylor Healy
 Toby Edward Gould
 Joshua Charlie Gould
 10/11/13 Lucy Poppy Kirkham
 Fay Emily Lewis
 Matthew Lewis
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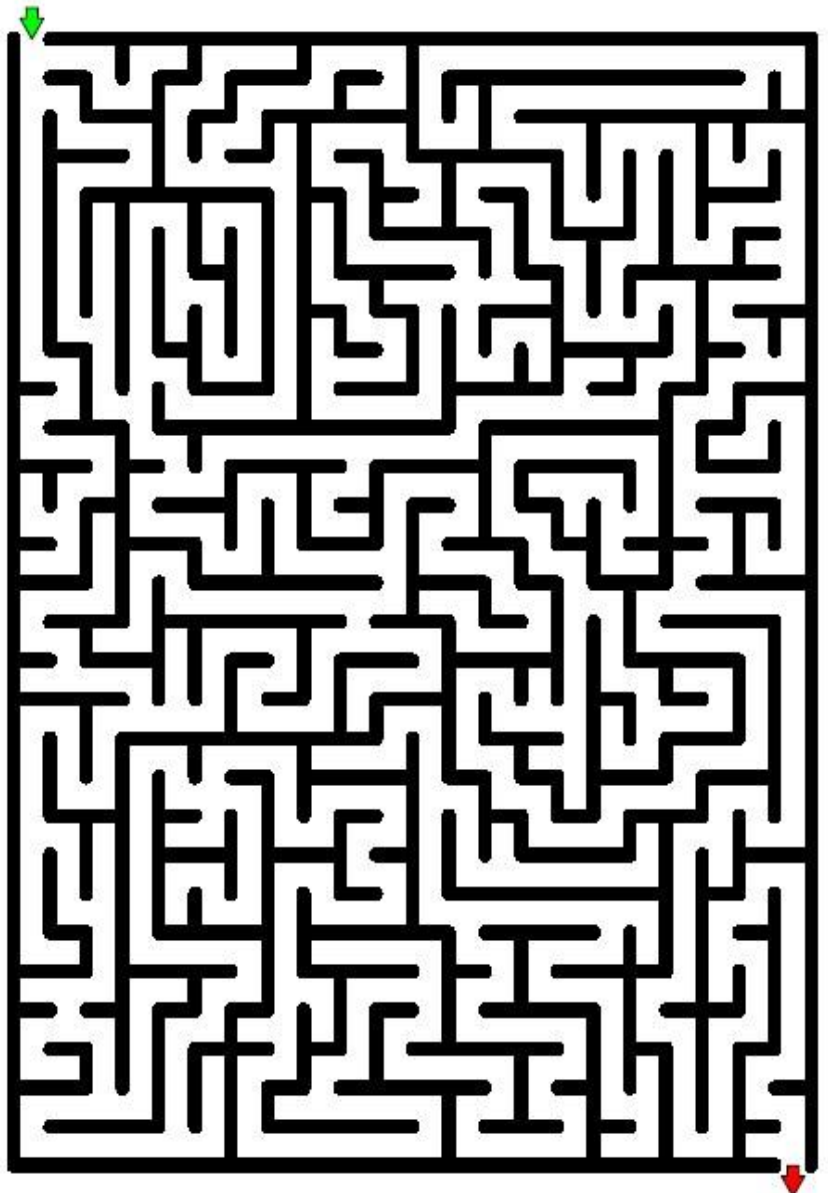


24/11/13 Joe Ryan Ratcliff
 Jamie Phillip Robert Russell
 Evelyn Grace Thrussell
 Zachary Simon Parton
 28/12/13 Emily Rose Courtney
 Seren Isabel Favier
 12/1/14 Carter Al Landon Pullen
 Andria Nutch Pollatos
 9/2/14 Florence Honey Thomas
 Benjamin Malcolm Coward
 23/2/14 Charlie James Baker
 Imogen Esmee Charlton
 Henry Bertie Dorow

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DAISIES

There is an old saying 'when you can stand on seven daisies at once then spring has come'. I like daisies with their bright yellow middles and tiny petals. If you look closely, you'll see that not all the daisies in any lawn will be white; some of them are edged with pink. When I was little I asked my mum why and she told me this story to explain why.

On that first Easter morning, when Jesus walked in the garden and was seen by Mary and the other women who thought he was a gardener, his bare feet touched just some of the daisies in the grass. And because he still had the wounds in his feet his blood touched the daisies and marked their petals pink.



I love this story and still to this day I feel sorry for the daisies that Jesus didn't touch - because when Jesus touches our lives all things change and spring comes into our hearts forever.

BIBLE 'D's

Can you find all the answers to this Bible quiz? All the words begin with the letter D. Answers at the bottom of the page.

1. A tribe of Israel.
2. He spent the night with some lions.
3. Where Saul was going when he met Jesus on the road.
4. Followers of Jesus.
5. These made Joseph unpopular with his brothers.
6. A famous king of Israel who played the harp.



How do dinosaurs pass exams?

With extinction.

What is the main ingredient of dog biscuits?

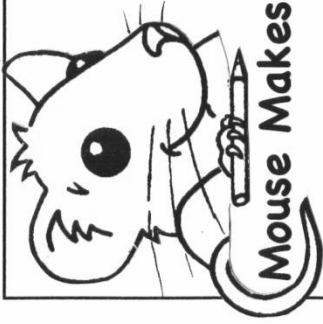
Collie flour.

My little brother's name is Dad.

Why is that?

They named him after my father.

Answers: 1. Dan 2. Daniel 3. Damascus
4. disciples 5. dreams 6. David.



Mouse Makes

Glue onto card, colour, cut out the cross and hang up.

HE IS RISEN



JESUS IS ALIVE

Jesus is risen

The angel said:
"Jesus...is not here, for he has risen, just as he said."
Matthew 28:6

Jesus is here

Jesus said:
"Where two or three come together in my name I am there with them."
Matthew 18:20

Jesus will come again

Jesus said:
"I will come back and take you to myself so that you will be where I am."
John 14:3

On the first day of the week, very early in the morning, the women went to Jesus' tomb. They found the stone rolled away but when they went in they did not find Jesus' body...

...Suddenly two men in clothes that gleamed like lightning stood beside them and said,

"Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; he has risen!"



READ the

Resurrection story in

Luke 24 and John 20 and 21.

How many people saw the risen Jesus?

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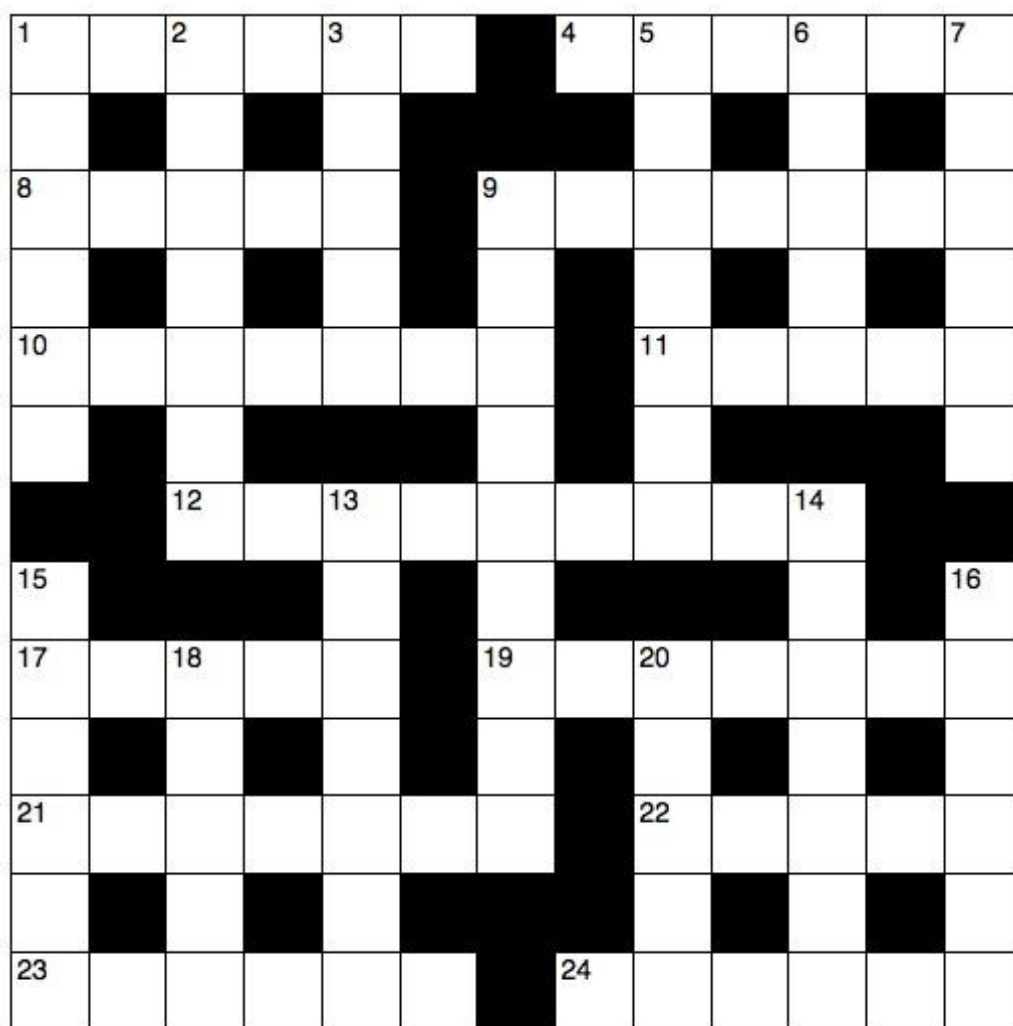


<u>April</u>			
Wed 2	Lenten Soup Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Thursday 3	St Nicholas Circle – Places of Worship	Pastoral Centre	20.00
Friday 4	Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Friday 4	Chichester Cathedral – tea 16.30 & Evensong 17.00	Chichester	14.30 departure
Wed 9	Lenten Soup Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Friday 11	Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Saturday 12	Coffee morning/Saturday Market	Pastoral Centre	10.00 am
Saturday 12	Hidden Treasures	Steyning	10.00 – 16.00
Tuesday 15	Chrism Mass - St Saviour's & St Peter's	Eastbourne	10.30
Wed 16	Lenten Soup Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Easter Services	See website or posters		
Wednesday 23	Messy Church	St Barnabas Hall	15.00
Thursday 24	Mothers' Union	Pastoral Centre	19.30
Friday 25	Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
<u>May</u>			
Thursday 1	St Nicholas Circle – Wildlife A&E	Pastoral Centre	20.00
Friday 2	Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Saturday 3	Saturday Market	Pastoral Centre	10.00
Friday 9	Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Saturday 10	Plant Fair and Market	Pastoral Centre Patio	10.00 -12.00
Friday 16	Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Saturday 17	Men's Breakfast	Pastoral Centre	08.30
Wednesday 21	Messy Church	St Barnabas Hall	15.00
Thursday 22	Mothers' Union	Pastoral Centre	19.30
Friday 23	Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Friday 30	Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Saturday 31	Coffee Morning – Mothers' Union	Pastoral Centre	10.00
<u>June</u>			
Thursday 5	St Nicholas Circle – Summer Supper Night	Pastoral Centre	20.00
Friday 6	Lunch	Pastoral Centre	12.30
Saturday 14	Ladies' Breakfast	Pastoral Centre	08.30
Saturday 21	Parish Fair	St Barnabas	11.00 – 15.00
Wednesday 25	Messy Church	St Barnabas Hall	15.00
Thursday 26	Mothers' Union	Pastoral Centre	19.30
Saturday 28	Ordinations (Steve Burston)	Chichester Cathedral	
Sunday 29	Parish Eucharist	St Nicholas	09.45

ACROSS: 1, Cosmic.
4, Thomas. 8, In his.
9, Deliaiah. 10, Falwell.
11, Water. 12, Recovered. 17, Sidon. 19, Radiant.
21, Centaur.
22, Broil. 23, Eleven.
24, Prison.
DOWN: 1, Cliffs. 2, Scholar. 3, Issue. 5, Holy war. 6, Moist.
7, Sphere. 9, Deliverer. 13, Candace. 14, Deacons. 15, Psyche.
16, Stolen. 18, Dance. 20, Debar.



George saw his whole Parish
as a Mission Field



Across

1 Relating to the whole universe (6)

4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24) (6)

8 'Unless I see the nail marks — hands, I will not believe it' (John 20:25) (2,3)

9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing Jeremiah's message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)

10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America's Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)

11 'Look, here is — . Why shouldn't I be baptized?' (Acts 8:36) (5)

12 Repossessed (Genesis 14:16) (9)

17 Port from

which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome (Acts 27:3–4) (5)

19 'Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord' (Exodus 34:29) (7)

21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis's half-man, half-horse (7)

22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)

23 'The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles' (Acts 1:26) (6)

24 'I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me' (Matthew 25:36) (6)

Down

1 Coastal rockfaces (Psalm 141:6) (6)

2 Academic (1 Corinthians 1:20) (7)

3 Publish (Daniel 6:26) (5)

5 For example, the Crusades (4,3)

6 11 Across is certainly this (5)

7 He reps (anag.) (6)

9 Liberator (Psalm 18:2) (9)

13 Man who asked the question in 11 Across was in charge of all her treasury (Acts 8:27) (7)

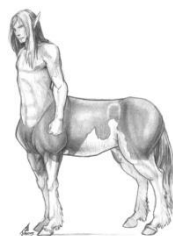
14 They must be 'worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine' (1 Timothy 3:8) (7)

15 The human mind or soul (6)

16 'O Lord, while precious children starve, the tools of war increase; their bread is — ' (Graham Kendrick) (6)

18 'We played the flute for you, and you did not — ' (Matthew 11:17) (5)

20 Bared (anag.) (5)



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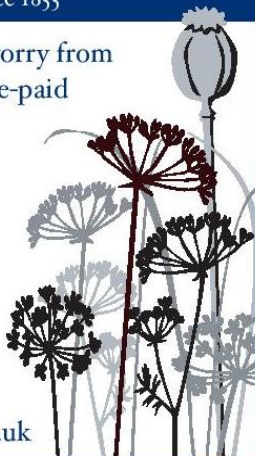


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