

Trinity Voice

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Diocese of Salisbury
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SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday Services for July are detailed below.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO JOIN US FOR OUR SUNDAY WORSHIP. Coffee and tea are served after our 10am Sunday service. This is a great opportunity for us to talk to each other. **IF YOU ARE NEW TO OUR CHURCH** please introduce yourself to Trudi Shaw our Church Warden, or Carole Didcock our Lay Pastoral Assistant.

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SERVICES AT HOLY TRINITY DURING JULY

The Third Sunday after Trinity – 3rd July

8am Morning Prayer led by Connor Hansford

10am Family Service led by Connor Hansford

The Fourth Sunday after Trinity - 10th July

8 am Said Eucharist led by Revd Stephen Burdett

10 am Parish Eucharist led by Revd Stephen Burdett

The Fifth Sunday after Trinity - 17th July

8am Said Eucharist led by Revd Nick Clarke

10am Parish Eucharist led by Revd Alisdair Kay

The Sixth Sunday after Trinity - 24th July

8am Morning Prayer led by Revd Mike Lee

10am Parish Eucharist led by Revd Mike Lee

The Seventh Sunday after Trinity - 31st July

8 am Said Eucharist (Priest to be confirmed)

10 am Parish Eucharist led by Revd Geoff Warren

SERVICES AT HOLY TRINITY DURING AUGUST

The Eight Sunday after Trinity - 7th August

8am Morning Prayer led by Connor Hansford

10am Family Service led by Connor Hansford

The Ninth Sunday after Trinity - 14th August

8 am Said Eucharist (Priest to be confirmed)

10 am Parish Eucharist led by Revd Geoff Warren

The Tenth Sunday after Trinity - 21st August

8am Said Eucharist led by Revd Mike Lee

10am Parish Eucharist led by Revd Mike Lee

The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity - 28th August

8am Morning Prayer led by Revd Mike Lee

10am Parish Eucharist led by Revd Mike Lee

The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity - 1st September

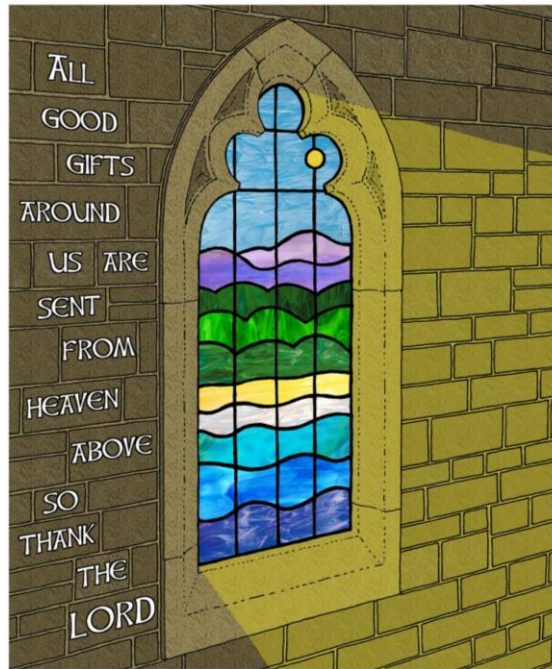
8 am Said Eucharist led by Archdeacon Penny Sayer

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Welcome to the Summer Edition of Trinity Voice.

This month we have plenty to interest everyone, starting with the enthronement of our new Bishop Stephen of Sarum. In our article we give an account of the day and give you an idea of the splendour in our photographs. There are some more brilliant photos taken at the Jubilee Picnic at Chapelhay Play area. Thanks to Helene for making the whole thing such a success. Thanks also to Connor and Irene for their wonderful articles about our faith and its meaning. You will also find information regarding forthcoming services and our current position with regard to works and maintenance at Holy Trinity.

Our next edition will be in September. You are very welcome to give me ideas or suggestions of what you would like to see included or send me an article or photo which might be of interest to others in the church or community.



Letter from Church Warden Trudi

Hello Everyone

Just thought you might like another update since I last wrote to you a couple of months back. On the 22nd June I attended the Church Warden visitation at Wimborne Minster where I was sworn in for another year as your Church Warden. The setting of the minister was absolutely beautiful, and very appropriate for such a solemn service. I became your church warden during the pandemic which was an incredibly strange and trying time for us all. I was sworn in during a video zoom meeting and to be honest I had attended so many zoom meetings they all began to roll into one. So to be able to take a breath, sit, pray and take in the whole atmosphere was very important for me. I take my responsibility as your Church Warden incredibly seriously. Since the age of 11, I have had a strong faith and belief in God and believe in the power of prayer and have been

involved in my church through either youth work, Sunday school or voluntary work with a local charity. My father suffered with Parkinson's disease for a number of years so I involved myself with my local branch which started off with assisting with collections at local supermarkets to organising holidays for sufferers and their families. This was a first for them, to be able to go away on holiday with fellow sufferers and their families, to laugh, to have fun, to share experiences. To be accepted in cafes, restaurants, pubs and even at Buckingham Palace was something unheard of all those years ago. I drove them all across the UK in a mini-bus, took them to wildlife parks, boat trips, you name it. So what I am getting around to saying is when the pandemic struck, myself, husband and our respective families got away lightly with it and I decided I wanted to give something back, to show God I was incredibly grateful. So I signed up to the Church Warden position here at Holy Trinity, not knowing really what I was agreeing to. We are now in a vacancy and everything is down to just me as your Church Warden. It is tough, incredibly busy but I will serve this church family here at Holy Trinity to the best of my ability in an honest open manner. Ironically, as I write this, I am in isolation due to just testing positive for the first time with Covid 19.

I am working closely with Whites, the company managing our building works to resolve the pigeon problem. The main window has now been so fully boarded, taped up, that unless the pigeons carry out some type of agility course to squeeze themselves in they should not be able to get in. We have had no further sightings since Sunday 26th June.

This has enabled us to start deep cleaning the church. They have only started this a couple of days ago and it's going to take some time to get the church back to a decent standard of cleanliness. On a

regular basis, I update Russell from Whites on what still needs to be done.

I meet with Nick Clarke, our Rural Dean, on a regular basis too. I had 15 items on my list that I wanted to discuss with him at our recent meeting. These are all to do with the day to day running of Holy Trinity so there is a lot going on in the background that I don't want to bore you with but wanted you to understand that although things might not seem to be being done, they are. We have now planned cover for our services till the end of August. There will be a separate article in this magazine giving you details.

Regarding the faculty application for the ongoing building works. Members of the PCC held a meeting recently with Keith, our architect, Paul who is keeping an eye on our financial expenditure, Russell and Robert from Whites to discuss a way forward. The meeting was very positive on all sides and gave members of the PCC a better understanding of the current situation. To answer the chancellor's and DAC concerns regarding the quality of workmanship of the repairs to the stained glass window, Whites were tasked to provide us with some options to satisfy the concerns raised. Keith our architect and I are working together to submit our amended application to the chancellor once we have heard back from Whites it will be submitted. Things have been delayed slightly due to various people being on leave. I have already stressed to Keith that we can no longer tolerate the pigeon issue, so we need to make the next stage of our application as complete and as solid as possible so in theory the chancellor cannot refuse us. If they do I will be camping out on her doorstep for answers as to what we need to do next because this is getting beyond a joke now.

I feel on a real positive note we have 4 baptisms planned for August which the Revd Mike Lee has kindly agreed to administer for us.

Hopefully you will get to meet the families when they pop in to visit us at a 10.00 am service prior to their baptisms.

As I have already mentioned there is a lot going on in the background keeping the good ship Holy Trinity afloat. So it would be very much appreciated from both myself and the PCC if you have any issues, good or bad or any ideas, thoughts, comments, concerns please come to me direct as it's our job and responsibility to assure you and resolve the matter.

God's Kingdom is alive and well at Holy Trinity and if we all work together we will survive this difficult time for us all and come out stronger on the other side.

Yours in his Service Trudi

The Inauguration of the Ministry of The Right Reverend Stephen Lake as the seventy-ninth Bishop of Salisbury

Philippa Walker

Despite the cold wind and occasional rain showers, Connor and I had a wonderful afternoon attending the splendid occasion of the Enthronement of our new Bishop Stephen.

As we arrived, entering the Cathedral Close via the beautiful 13th century gate, we saw the Bishop, preparing for the service at Mitre House. Here he was met there by the Dean and Residentiary Canons and vested by his chaplain in his rochet and pectoral cross and stole.



Bishop Stephen awaiting his arrival into Salisbury Cathedral, also in the picture is Nick Papadopoulous, the Dean of Salisbury and Tony Monds, the Chaplain to the Bishop of Salisbury.

The ceremony continued with the arrival in the Cathedral of the High Sheriffs and Lord-Lieutenants at the North Porch. In our excitement, our little party also arrived at the North Porch, but our entry was barred and we were sent to the 'tradesmen's entrance' around the back!

The Cathedral is an impressive sight with it's wonderful spire and we enjoyed it's majesty as we entered and took our seats.



Salisbury Cathedral

The service commenced with a long introduction in Latin by a girl chorister and a shorter one in English by a boy chorister. The Bishop answered in Latin and English. The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by his Archdeacon and before the new Bishop could enter the Cathedral, a mandate from Archbishop was passed to the Dean of Salisbury Cathedral.

The service was a wonderful mix of prayer, readings, anthems and hymns. The organ sounded wonderful as it's notes echoed around the lofty heights of the building.

The Gospel reading concerned the Parable of the Talents (Luke 19: 1 - 26), which is relevant to the remainder of this article!

Bishop Stephen preached the sermon with great humour and warmth. Half way through the sermon, each and every member of the congregation was given a gold envelope. We were told not to open the envelope immediately. When Stephen was sure that each of us had an envelope, we were told to open it. We were all surprised to find a £10 note...our own talent. We were told to take this home with us and to make it grow as a sign of the Kingdom of God. This is a gift to the parish, to take it to someone who is lonely, to support the work of a Food Bank or to provide a meal. Please let us know if you have any ideas of how we can use the money we were given to make a difference in the parish of Holy Trinity, Weymouth.

After a triumphant performance of Widor's Toccata (nearly as good as Gary's) we moved outside for photos and champagne.



Group photo outside the Cathedral

The congregation was made up of 1,000 people from all walks of life and from all the churches in the diocese of Salisbury. From our own area were Archdeacon Penny Sayer, Nick Clarke our Rural Dean, Alasdair Kay, Rector of Wyke Regis and Jo Haine, Vicar of Emmanuel Church Southill.

Connor and I had a great time and even got a snap with the Bishop himself!



Philippa, Connor and Bishop Stephen

Chapelhay playground Jubilee Picnic

Helene Bishop



We had SO much fun at the Jubilee picnic at Chapelhay playground on Thursday 2nd June!!!

Thank you to everyone who came along and joined in the celebrations on this special occasion in the glorious sunshine! We counted at least 120 people, big and small!!!



Thank you to all the volunteers who helped, a joint effort from Holy Trinity Church (Helene, James, Trudi, Jenny and Connor), Chapelhay Community Playgarden Association and local friends.



Big thanks to Weymouth Town Council for the funding and to Aster Housing who owns the playground and let us use it.

Also, a shout out to Andy from Weymouth's Favourite Mr Whippy who agreed to come at short notice; we gave out around 80 free ice creams!



It was wonderful to see our local community coming together to celebrate 70 years since Princess Elizabeth Windsor became Queen Elizabeth II. Thank you!!! 🎉👤👑🇬🇧"



Solstice Morning Thoughts

Connor Hansford



I had a weird experience this morning. I was doing Morning Prayer at home and during the Intercessions I had what I can only describe as a vision of a faraway mountain top covered in pines, with a clearing in the centre illuminated by a campfire. I don't know where it was, probably it didn't exist at all except in my imagination, but it was dark and cold; it might even have been snowing. I realised straightaway what I was seeing was the answer to a question posed to me by my fiancé on Sunday evening following Bishop Stephen's enthronement. How does it feel to experience God?

My bachelor's degree is in English Literature which involves analysing texts to work out what they mean. If I read the above, I might suggest experiencing God is like finding hope in the wild, or warmth on a cold night; God is light in darkness, a marker for wanderers. We read in the service of Compline this from the Book of Revelation, 'there will be no more night: [the servants of the Lamb] will not need the light of a lamp or the light of the sun, for God will be their light, and they will reign for ever and ever.'

It's easy to imagine in the trees around the clearing wolves waiting to pounce. Compline continues with the Collect, which begins 'visit this place, O Lord, we pray, and drive far from it the snares of the enemy'. I have friends I haven't spoken to for months but if I messaged them now, it'd be like no time at all had passed; that's what God is like. There's nothing I could do that would stop my mum loving me unconditionally; that's what God is like. But when I'm alone without friends or family on a mountaintop far, far away, God is life-giving fire, a beacon to others of the path best travelled by, 'a light to lighten the Gentiles', a sentinel on the walls of Zion alert to wolves and other creatures of the night; He is the way, the truth, and the life.

Alasdair Kay, the Rector of Wyke Regis, said something to me I'll never forget. 'If you're too busy for Morning and Evening Prayer, you're too busy'. Remember the old song? 'Be still for the presence of the Lord'? Perhaps the reason God appeared more often in the olden days is because people then had fewer distractions. God does not impose Himself on anyone. You must walk towards the fire if you want to feel the warmth and the best way to do that is through prayer. I've never had a 'vision' before. Next time I'll keep on praying to find out what happens. My fiancé plays a game called Elden Ring. Each new location is marked by a campfire where players can rest. The other day they had run out of health potion and were praying for a campfire to restore them. That's what God is like.

Is the Old Testament Relevant?

Predictive Prophecy.

Irene Leader

These are not personal prophecies, but Biblical prophecies about Israel, the church, Jesus, end times, from prophets like Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel. They are specific and predict the future with accuracy. Matthew details some prophecies which have come to pass, and others are yet to come. Prophecy tells us two things. 1. Tells the believer that which is unknown – in the future, and 2. That our God is the only god who knows the beginning and the end.

Jer 25:11,12 is about Jerusalem's 70 years of captivity.

$70 \times 7 \text{ weeks} = 490 \times 360 \text{ (OT Lunar calendar)} = 176,400 \text{ days}$. $7 \text{ weeks} = 7 \times 360 = 2,520$. $176,400 - 2,520 = 173,880 \text{ days}$ is 483 years. The prophecy of Daniel 9 of 70 weeks (years): from Nehemiah 2 the 4th command to rebuild Jerusalem in 20th year of king Artaxerxes, this time with its walls, to when Jesus rode into Jerusalem, was the exact number of days - could not be more specific. March 14th 445BC to April 6th 32AD 1.

By riding in on a donkey Jesus let Himself be acknowledged as King in line with the prophecy of Zechariah 9:9. Jesus knows this prophecy as in Mt 24 He quotes Daniel 9:27 the abomination that caused the desolation of Jerusalem. All the Pharisees would also know all the prophecies of Scripture, and they were all predictive to a specific time (That's why the Magi came when they did; why Herod had all the babies killed). John 11:47 The high priests and Pharisees assembled the Sanhedrin questioning what they could do because Jesus fulfils the Messianic miracles and signs.

Then Jesus fulfils the prophecy because He senses that the time is right (we could say He gets a word of knowledge).

Jesus knows scripture and has a sense that something is about to happen. He listens and responds to what God is speaking into His heart.

There are other occasions where He says my time has not yet come. He did not know the time because He was God, as He had emptied Himself of Divinity. It is because He had developed an intimate relationship with the Father; Jesus was so closely aligned and harmonised with the Father, and this leads to Holy Spirit letting Him know that His time has now come.

We hear in our heart. We must align ourselves with God in order not to hear amiss. In our every situation God will always lead us out of trouble – we must listen. Get into your heart zone and visualise what you are reading in scripture. Prayerfully see what it looks like in your life, and ask how do I put it into practice?

Mt 26:5 states that the high priests and elders said His time of death must not be during Passover; therefore, it does not seem that it was Judas' strategy to want Jesus crucified on that feast day either. However, Jesus responding to prophecy and listening to Holy Spirit organises things so that is exactly when it takes place, telling Judas to "do it now and quickly."

He was not choosing to fulfil the prophecy, as much as to know now is the time that something is going to happen.

Ex 12 speaks of the Passover lamb, v46 has the instruction not to break any of its bones, and Jesus' bones were not broken. There are more than 300 predictive prophecies in scripture referring to Jesus and the coming of Messiah.

The first prophecy that Messiah would come from the seed of a woman. The second from Abraham. The third from the tribe of Judah. These are spoken out, so Satan now has a strategy to work with. The devil is not omniscient, and he cannot read minds.

Jesus, as a man, relied as we do, on listening for instruction on how to interpret prophecy. He knew approximately when it was going to happen, but not the details – these were told to Him by Holy Spirit.

For us, any private prophecy we are given is not an excuse for not taking self-responsibility. Before we act on anything we may be hearing, we have to come to a place of peace in our heart.

1.Reference: Mark Eastman, M.D., and Chuck Missler, "The Creator Beyond Space and Time", Copyright 1996 The Word For Today. p.138,140-141 See also enduringword.com/bible-commentaries/Daniel-9/

Return of Services to Anning House (formally Gracewell)

Following a recent meeting with Claire who now manages Anning House, Trudi and Carole are going to resume a once a month Service at Anning House. Father Andrew used to administer this on a weekly basis until Covid put a stop to all of this.

We will be holding a short service including bible readings, prayers and a hymn which Trudi will be leading and Carole will then administer communion to the residents of Anning House. Refreshments will be available afterwards. Our first service will be on Wednesday 13th July at 3pm in the Cinema. All are welcome to attend. You will still need to wear a mask upon entering Anning House and complete a Covid Test which they are prepared to carry out for us on arrival. The mask will only need to be worn in certain communal areas. The full address is Cross Road, Weymouth DT4 9QX.

If you are interested in attending or have any questions please contact Trudi at trudi@holytrinityweymouth.org.

Holy Trinity and our Choral Tradition

I was recently given an ancient document entitled 'The Choristers of the Church of Holy Trinity, Weymouth' and have spent a number of hours perusing the contents. It seems it was written in September 1946 by A L Flay and describes the history of the choir from 1887 to 1946. The information contained in the book was initially gained from the newly instituted Parish Leaflets, No 1 of which was published in January 1887 introduced by the then Vicar, the Rev F B Sowter. They were printed by Wheeler and sold at the price of a halfpenny per copy.

In 1887 the choir rehearsed on Wednesdays (boys only) and on Fridays at 8.00 pm. I was interested to read that in 1887 the church was in the process of restoration, originally the sum of £1,000 had been put aside for this process but that 'the sum grew to embrace many additional provisions, legal and other charges to about £7,000! Despite all sorts of fund raising this amount could not be raised and therefore 'no new pulpit or font could be projected). Times do not change!

In this month's edition of the Trinity Voice, I have included highlights of the 1888 entry.

In the afternoon of January 3, 1888, the Choristers had a Christmas Tea at the Gordon Club and in the evening of the same day the Vicar entertained 'the gentlemen of the choir' at Netherton House.

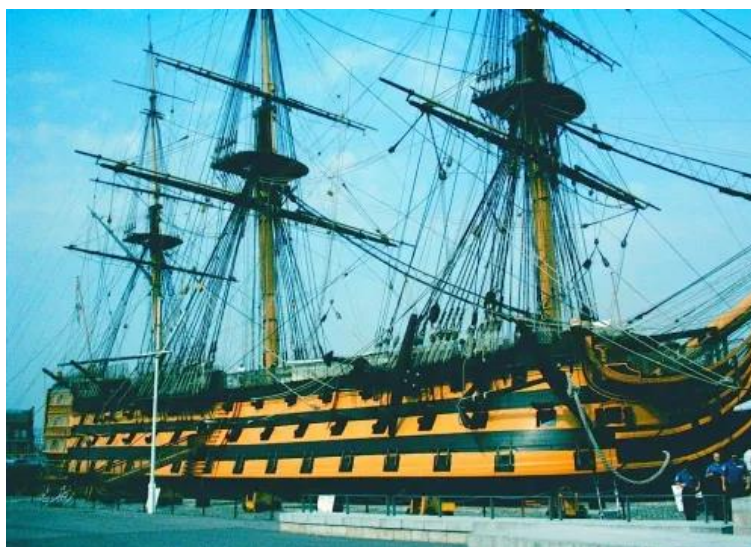
Later that year there was a concert of Mozart's 'Twelfth Mass' presented by Weymouth Philharmonic Society, which raised £16 for the church restoration fund.

On Easter Monday, 2nd April there was a C of E Temperance Concert took place during which Master Hall and the Rev Stanhope sang and Master Brind played violin solos.

Contained in the July leaflet entry there is a "sterner note" regarding a forthcoming school festival...

"The Vicar, announcing the school festival to be held at Portmore remarks: That abominable game of 'Kiss-in-the-ring' will be excluded without in the least diminishing the enjoyment of the afternoon"

There appear to have been a number of 'choir trips' including a trip to Portsmouth Dockyard with a visit to Nelson's flagship, Victory and the 'then-modern' Trafalgar. The choristers were given dinner on board the HMS Hercules and saw examples of torpedo warfare from HMS Vernon.



Another trip was on the steamboat Victoria with a short trip around Portland accompanied by the 'Fife and Drum band' who 'enlivened the passage with their cheerful music'.

Musical Highlights of 1888 concluded with a performance of the Messiah - Part 1. Ninety voices performed and the collection raised £8-18-6!

In 1889, the monthly leaflets were replaced by the Parish Magazine. The last announcement of the leaflets was for a special Bible Class for Servants only.

Watch this space for what the choir got up to in 1889.

Our choir still practises on a Friday at 6.30 pm for about an hour. We really want to keep our traditions going and are always looking for new members. Why not come along and have a go...you might enjoy it.



The Mariposa Trust

The Mariposa Trust's core objective is to support people who have lost babies at any stage of pregnancy, at birth, or in infancy. It was founded in 2012, by Zoe and Andy Clark-Coates, who saw a critical lack of support for people like them, who had gone through baby loss. With over 258,000 babies being lost yearly in the UK alone, the charity needed to be able to offer not only a comprehensive package of befriending and support but also national baby loss remembrance services (called Saying Goodbye Services), for people to join together and remember the children they had lost. 6 years on, over 130 services have taken place at Cathedrals and Minsters across the UK, US, and France, and 2022 will see 20 services across England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland.

On the 10th July at 3.30 pm, in Wimborne Minster, Wimborne we will be hosting one of our Saying Goodbye Services.

So who is the service for?

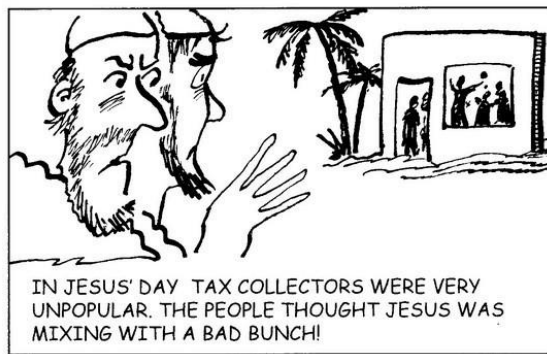
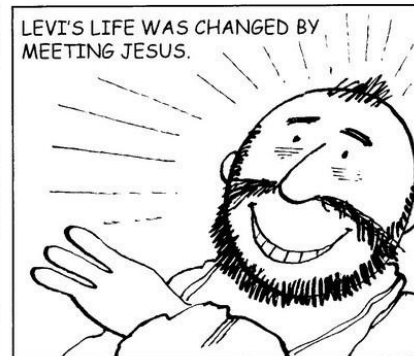
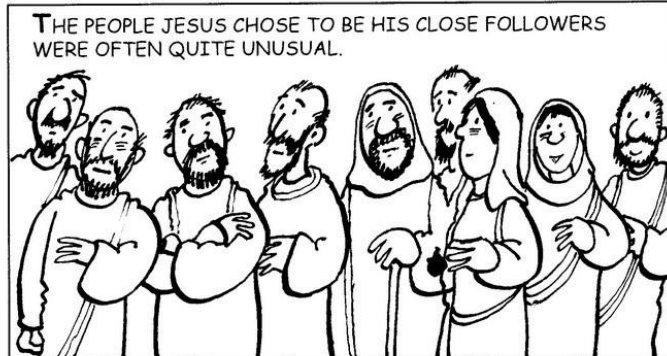
Anyone who has either personally lost a baby at any stage of pregnancy, at birth, or in early years, or who has been affected by family members or friends' loss. Whether the loss was recent or 80 years ago, everyone is welcome to attend. We have also extended the services, and gladly welcome anyone who is grieving the fact that they haven't had children. This may be due to circumstance, infertility, or for other reasons - but all are welcome. Babies and

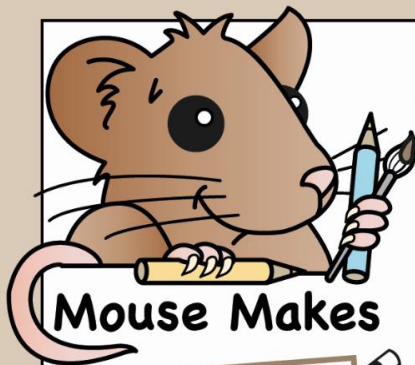
children are also invited to come with their families, as the Saying Goodbye service is truly a family event for all.

We know that as 1 in 4 women suffer miscarriage and baby loss, you will have contact with a significant number of people who have either personally suffered baby loss, or who have a partner or family member that has, so if you know of anyone in this position, please let them know about this service.

To read more on the charity, please see the Saying Goodbye website, which you can find at: www.sayinggoodbye.org

Children's Corner





Mouse Makes

Cross out all the X
to find the bible verse:

NXOXWXTXHXERXEXA
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What did Jesus turn
water into?



John 2:1-11

Who's mother-in-law
did Jesus heal?

Matthew 8:14-15

How did Jesus get out
to the disciples
in the boat?



Matthew 14:22-27

Who did Jesus raise
from the dead?

John 11:38-44



How long had the
woman at the synagogue
been disabled?

years

What did she do after
she was healed?

Luke 13:10-13

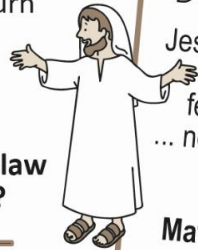


Who did Jesus
heal when his ear
was cut off?

Luke 22:47-51

DID YOU KNOW?

Jesus fed thousands
of people from a
few loaves and fish,
... not once but twice!



READ
Matthew 14:13-21
AND
Matthew 15:32-39

In each story...
How many loaves
and how many fish
did Jesus have?

How many people
were fed?

How many baskets of
broken pieces were
left over?



DID YOU KNOW?

There
are over
37
miracles of Jesus
recorded in the Gospels.

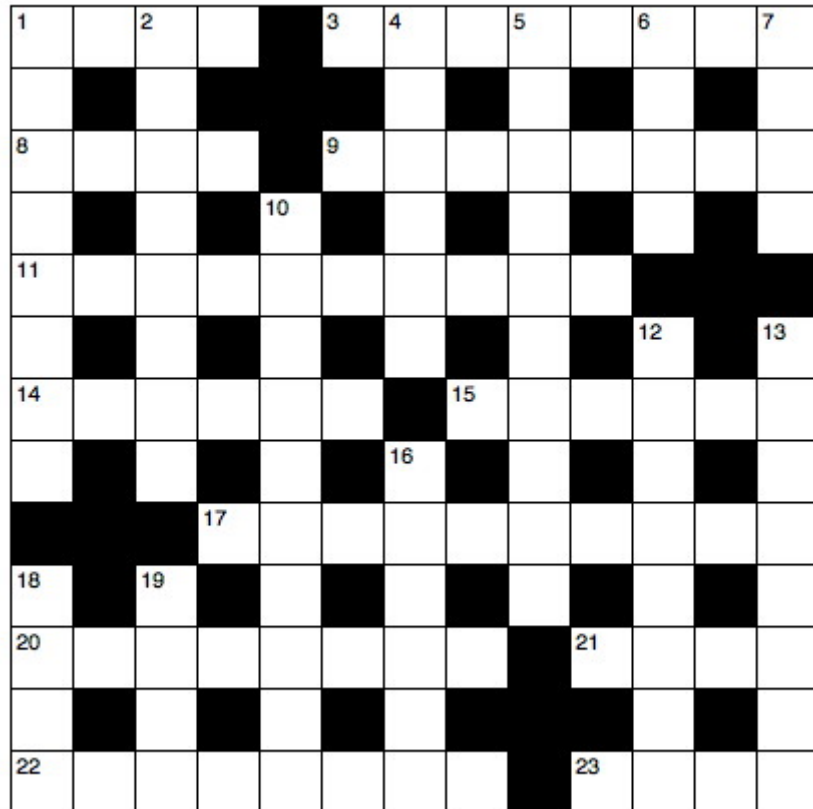
How many of them
do you know?

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Exercise for your brain!



Crossword Clues

Across

- 1 Proverbs describes her as being 'of noble character' (Proverbs 31:10) (4)
- 3 'Shall we go up again — — against the Benjamites, our brothers?' (Judges 20:23) (2,6)
- 8 A descendant of Shem (Genesis 10:28) (4)
- 9 'Anyone who does not carry his cross and follow me cannot be my — ' (Luke 14:27) (8)
- 11 Resentment(Ephesians 4:31)(10)
- 14 In Cain(anag.)(6)

15 'Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to—' (Psalm 139:6) (6)

17 Intense (1 Thessalonians 4:5)(10)

20 Third Order of the Roman Catholic Church(8)

21 'At midnight the cry rang out, "Here's the bridegroom!Come out to — him"' (Matthew 25:6) (4)

22 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in — ' (2 Corinthians 12:9) (8)

23 'As the — pants for streams of water,so my soul pants for you, O God' (Psalm 42:1) (4)

Down

1 Nickname of popular First World War chaplain, the Revd G.A. Studdert Kennedy, — Willie (8)

2 Occasion of religious joy (Lamentations 2:22) (5,3)

4 'We three kings of — are' (6)

5 Allegation or charge (Jude 9) (10)

6 Kind (1 Chronicles 12:33) (4)

7 'Open your — and look at the fields!' (John 4:35) (4)

10 Also known as the Feast of Lights (John10:22)(10)

12 Area that saw the healing of two demon - possessed men and a herd of pigs stampeding to their deaths (Matthew 8:28) (8)

13 Forebear(James2:21)(8)

16 Name given to the first two books of the Apocrypha(6)

18 Esau sold his birthright for this (Genesis25:34)(4)

19 Rear(anag.)(4)



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Preces & Responses

Howells:
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dimittis Collegium Regale**

Bainton:
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