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Cover photo: Tyne Cot cemetery near Ypres - 100 years on

At the Minster

Sunday services

8.00 am	Holy Communion
9.45 am	Parish Eucharist
11.15 am	Informal Communion (1st Sunday in month) Matins (2nd Sunday in month) Informal Service (3rd Sunday in month)
12.00 noon	Holy Communion (2nd Sunday in month)
6.30 pm	Evensong

Weekday services

Tuesday	8.00 am	Holy Communion (Trinity Chapel)
Thursday	9.30 am	Holy Communion (Trinity Chapel, <i>1st Thursday in the month only</i>)
Friday	11.00 am	Holy Communion at St Margaret's
Saturday	9.15 am	New Horizons Prayers (Crypt)
Monday-Friday	8.30 am	Morning Prayer
Monday-Friday	4.00 pm	Evening Prayer

In the Northern Villages

	9 am	10 am	6.30 pm
1st Sunday of the month	Breakfast Church <i>Witchampton Village Hall</i>	Parish Communion (CW) <i>Horton</i>	Evensong (BCP) <i>Holt</i>
2nd Sunday		Sung Eucharist (CW) <i>Hinton Martell</i>	
3rd Sunday	Breakfast Church <i>Horton Village Hall</i>	Parish Communion (CW) <i>Witchampton</i>	
4th Sunday		Parish Communion (CW) <i>Holt</i>	
5th Sunday		Parish Communion (CW) <i>Chalbury</i>	

Lest we forget...

Dear parishioners and friends,

on this seminal one hundredth anniversary of the ending of the Great War 1914-18 I offer you this thought, adapted from the special website

<https://www.remembrance100.co.uk>

There are four Bible verses inscribed around edges of the tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey. They speak of sacrifice and hope. '*Greater love hath no man than this*' (John 15:13) is often quoted at Remembrance services. These are Jesus' words to his followers: 'My command is this: love each other as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends.' Jesus showed the extent of his love by dying on a Roman cross. '*In Christ shall all be made alive*' (1 Corinthians 15:22) reminds us that death is not the end. Jesus died and rose again, so we too can have life beyond the grave. '*The Lord knoweth them that are his*' (2 Timothy 2:19) helps us to understand why Jesus died. His death means we can know God personally, a fact reinforced by the fourth verse: '*Unknown and yet well known, dying and behold we live*' (2 Corinthians 6:9). These words, literally set in stone, remind us that we are known by a loving God who gave his Son so whoever believes in him will have eternal life with him. May we also live sacrificially with that same resurrection hope.

We will have our established services with acts of Remembrance throughout Sunday 11th November. My paternal Grandfather, William, served throughout the Great War as a Sergeant in the Royal Garrison Artillery and I will be both proud and honoured to be wearing his medals. We will also honour our local servicemen and women whose lives have been lost in conflict up to this day as we join with the nation and world in remembering them.

PRAYER Heavenly Father, as we grieve for those who have sacrificed their lives in so many wars, we thank you for the greatest sacrifice of all - your Son Jesus. Help us to live in the power of the resurrection today and every day, Amen

ACTION We may not be required to give up our lives for our country, but how can we show God's love to our community? Giving our time, our money or our hospitality can be a sacrificial action. What will we give today?

Yours in Christ,

- Andrew

In October	
28th	Baptism of Oliver Plowman Baptism of Polly Sadler



Dates for your diary - November



Cards for Good Causes is open in Church House

9.30 am - 4.30 pm Monday - Saturday until December 21st.

Thursday 1st	9.30 - 11.00 am 12.30 - 2.00 pm	Two by Two (Ch. House) Oasis lunch (Ch. House)
Friday 2nd	12 noon - 2.00 pm	Lunch & Chat (Ch. House)
Saturday 3rd	10.00am - 3.00 pm 6.00 pm 7.00 pm - 9.00 pm	Wimborne Green Festival (Minster and Green) Evensong with Laudamus Salisbury Guild of Ringers
Sunday 4th – Focus on Creation and the Environment	10 am 3.00 - 4.00 pm	Parish Eucharist (No Informal Worship) Bereavement Service
Wednesday 7th	1.30 - 2.00 pm 7.00 - 9.30 pm 7.45 - 8.15 pm	Meditation Group Aspects of Spirituality talk Prayer Group
Thursday 8th	9.30 - 11.00 am	Two by Two (Ch. House)
Friday 9th	12 noon- 2.00 pm	Lunch & Chat (Ch. House)
Saturday 10th	12 noon - 1.00 pm 7.30 pm	Centenary of Royal British Legion; event on the Green <i>The Gathering</i> , a play for Remembrance Day (Minster)
Sunday 11th – Remembrance Day	 3.00 - 4.00 pm	No Matins or Evensong Royal British Legion Service
Tuesday 13th	2.30 pm	Companions of St. Francis meeting (St.Margaret's Chapel)

Wednesday 14th	1.30 - 2.00 pm 7.00 - 9.30 pm 7.45 - 8.15 pm	Meditation group Aspects of Spirituality talk Prayer Group
Thursday 15th	9.30 - 11.00 am 2.15 - 4.00 pm 7.00 pm	Two by Two (Ch. House) Mothers' Union Deanery Synod (Ch. House)
Friday 16th	12 noon - 2.00 pm	Lunch & Chat (Ch. House)
Saturday 17th	12.30 pm	Wedding of Simon Hutt and Susan Bradnam-Williams
Sunday 18th	3.00 pm	Friends' Tea
Monday 19th	6.00 pm	Governors' meeting
Wednesday 21st	1.30 - 2.00 pm 7.00 - 9.30 pm 7.45 - 8.15 pm	Meditation Group Aspects of Spirituality talk Prayer Group
Thursday 22nd	9.30 - 11.00 am 7.15 pm	Two by Two (Ch. House) PCC meeting (Ch. House)
Friday 23rd	12 noon - 2.00 pm	Lunch & Chat (Ch. House)
Saturday 24th	4.30 - 6.00 pm 7.30 pm	Christmas Light Switch (the Square) Bournemouth Bach Choir Concert
Sunday 25th	11.30 am	Baptism of Jennifer Bowen
Tuesday 27th	5.00 - 7.00 pm	Fundraising and Events Committee (Ch. House)
Wednesday 28th	1.30 - 2.00 pm 7.00 - 9.30 pm 7.45 - 8.15 pm	Meditation Group Aspects of Spirituality talk Prayer Group
Thursday 29th	9.30 - 11.00 am	Two by Two (Ch. House)
Friday 30th	12 noon - 2.00 pm	Lunch & Chat (Ch. House)

As part of the centenary commemoration of the Armistice, there are artworks on display in the Minster, from Canford School students and Allenbourn Middle School. Read more about them on p. 10-11.

*Praying for the Minster & the Northern Villages,
Wimborne and the world*

Prayer cycle for November

- 1 Our Associate Priests
- 2 Lay Pastoral Assistants
- 3 Sunday School
- 4 The Greenbelt Group
- 5 The Children's Society
- 6 Bishops Nicholas, Edward and Karen
- 7 Wimborne Library: staff, volunteers and users
- 8 Local MPs
- 9 Amnesty International
- 10 Bournemouth & Poole Hospital Chaplaincies
- 11 Our Licensed Lay Minister
- 12 Our Director of Music
- 13 The servers
- 14 The Minster Green Fair: organisers and helpers
- 15 The Minstead Training Project
- 16 Archbishops Justin Welby and John Sentamu
- 17 East Borough Housing Association
- 18 Social workers
- 19 Dorset Wildlife Trust
- 20 Queen Elizabeth's School
- 21 All PCC secretaries
- 22 Minster guides and welcomers
- 23 The Minster Governors
- 24 The Minster Environmental Group
- 25 Mission Aviation Fellowship
- 26 Our neighbouring churches
- 27 The Tivoli Theatre and Allendale Centre: volunteers
- 28 Refugees and migrants
- 29 The Armed Forces
- 30 The Reef, Streetlight

Please use this diary as a part of your own prayers. In this way we can pray together as a parish for our common concerns

Aspects of Spirituality 2018

Wednesdays in November

7th November

'The spirituality of leadership as exercised through the ministry of an Archdeacon'

Speaker: The Ven. Antony Macrow-Wood, Archdeacon of Dorset

14th November

'There is something about this place – encountering God in thin places'

Speaker: Revd. Simon Evans, Vicar of St Thomas Ensbury Park, Chaplain to Dorset Police

21st November

'Is leadership spiritual?'

Speaker: Revd Charles Burgess; CPAS Leadership Specialist;

28th November

'Finding the Divine in the gaps; poetry and theology in conversation'

Speaker: Revd Ruth Wells, Asst. curate, St Mary the Virgin, West Moors

The evenings will begin at 7pm with a snack and a drink, followed by the talk at 7.30pm, questions and discussion. We close with a short act of worship, finishing at about 9pm. Tickets are £4 each, available from the Parish Office.

Friends' November Tea Party

Once again as we approach Christmas the Friends are holding their annual November Tea Party on 18th November in Church House Hall. This event is open to everyone, non-members as well as members.

This year, following our tradition of Desert Island Disc features with our clergy, we are especially pleased to welcome our new Rector, Andrew Rowland, who has come up with an eclectic collection of music and no doubt some interesting stories. As on previous occasions the interviewer will be Marilyn Barber.

Apart from the entertainment and tea, there will be the usual raffle. Remember to bring your ticket as it also serves as your raffle ticket. Tickets are £3, available from Peter Cook or in the Parish office.

At the recent Trustee meeting, the Friends voted grants for new Altar Cloths for St Georges and a new High Altar copy of the Book of Common Prayer for use at 8 a.m. Holy Communion. - Peter Cook

WIMBORNE GREEN FESTIVAL

2nd – 4th November

- Friday, 7.30 pm at the Allendale Centre: '**The True Cost**' – Film exploring the clothing and fashion industry.
- Saturday, 10 am – 3 pm in the Minster: **Green Bites** – A programme of mini talks and music, with displays and information. Coffee and Cake.
- Saturday, 6.30 pm in Church House: **Towards a Greener Wimborne** – Talk and discussion about low cost energy in our locality. A LOAF Supper will be served (Local, Organic, Animal friendly, Fairtrade food).
- Sunday: Creation and the Environment is our focus in worship.

As part of the Minster Green Festival we have again invited **DonateIT** to join us and collect PCs, laptops, tables and mobile phones (10am – 2pm). They will securely wipe the data and the Minster will receive 50% of any recycling sales. Simon Barfoot will be giving one of the Green Bite talks, at the Festival, about the DonateIT process and recycling.

You have heard of the wonky veg that farmers could not supply to supermarkets. Well, we have a wholesale nurseryman who has the same issue with **wonky trees**. Garden centres and landscape gardeners do not want less than perfect trees. He does not want to burn them so he gives them away and we have some wonky trees for our Green Festival event. They are a mixture of fruit, flower and ornamental trees and would be the same as any other tree albeit with a kinked stem or lopsided head. These trees would normally retail for £30 to £40; we are offering them in return for a donation to the Minster. Come and find us in the Baptistry on the day.

Cakes wanted

We are offering coffee, tea and cakes at the Green Festival, and would be very grateful for anyone that can make us a cake or two. Please let Mary Allen know if you can help us, and bring the cakes to the Minster on the afternoon of Friday 2nd November or before 10am on Saturday 3rd. Thank you.

The Butterflies are Coming!

Allenbourn Middle School has been delighted to accept a 'commission' from the Minster to create a hanging installation to commemorate the centenary of the end of the First World War.

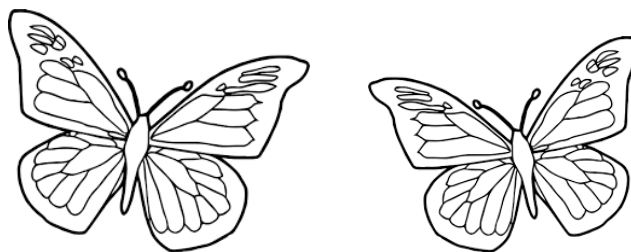
Inspired by the origami doves which, earlier this year, fluttered in a wave along the length of the nave of Salisbury Cathedral, we designed an installation of butterflies in all the colours of the rainbow for the space above the newly cleared area at the west end of the Minster.

Why butterflies and why the rainbow? In an assembly which introduced the children to the project and invited them all to make a butterfly, ideas of metamorphosis, resurrection (what looks deader than a chrysalis pretending to be a winter leaf?) and new life were explored. The rainbow, too, is a symbol of new beginnings, reconciliation after conflict and hope for a better future. Peace, however, is notoriously fragile and needs to be nurtured. It starts and continues with each one of us, and how we treat each other.

It has been very moving to welcome children into the art room or library each lunchtime over two weeks to make their butterflies. They begin by writing a personal message on the coloured paper before they fold it to form the butterfly. These hopes, wishes and prayers offer thoughts about the war in Syria and the many people injured, killed and displaced by it; gratitude for those who gave their lives in the two world wars; and commitment to respect, patience and tolerance in our school and homes and towards those who have different beliefs and customs to our own.

Those messages will not be visible as you look up at the colourful cloud of hundreds of butterflies, but they represent so many pauses in the busy school day where children in our community have chosen to turn aside and think of others. As such, these fragile paper sculptures are very precious.

- Pippa Martin (Head of Art, Allenbourn Middle School)



The Minster Green Charities Fair

The Minster Fair raises money for our chosen charities, enables other small charities to raise funds, and is an important outreach to the town and Folk Festival visitors. BUT it can only take place if there is a team of organizers. Ideally, there would be 5 or 6 people working together, between January and June. Some roles are mostly before the day of the Fair, while others are almost entirely on the day itself. Please look at these job descriptions and see if you could help (even with a 'job-share').

Overall Coordinator *(mostly beforehand)*

has an overview of all progress; makes sure various tasks are done in good time, using the checklist; is the go-to person for anyone with complaints or comments

Finance Officer *(preparation beforehand and accounting afterwards)*

pays for tables beforehand; organizes the counters for the day of the Fair; banks the takings, reports to PCC Chair and Treasurer; signs cheques for Minster's charities.

Stall Holders' Coordinator, currently Ian Grimby, *(beforehand*

and on the day) keeps database of contacts; books tables; invites stallholders, collates replies and organizes stallholders' meeting; draws up stall layout (including wet weather plan). On the day, organizes volunteers in setting up and labelling the stall tables; provides parking permits and refreshment vouchers for each stall

Secretary & Publicity Officer *(mostly beforehand)*

takes minutes at Committee meetings; makes and puts up posters (1 month before the Fair), and organizes other publicity (such as press releases); puts notices in PRINT and Team News beforehand (calling for volunteers and contributions to stalls), and a report in PRINT after the Fair.

Volunteers' Coordinator(s) *(mostly on the day and in the week before)*

checks that Church House is manned in the week before the Fair, for collection of donations; checks there are volunteers for parish-run stalls, and enough people to set up in the morning; has keys to open Minster early, to get tables out on the day; makes sure there are volunteers to clear away after the Fair at 4pm; makes sure Church House is cleared of any left-over goods on the Monday after the Fair

Other vital volunteers *(on the day)*: counters (in parish office), car park attendants (from about 7 am to 11 am)

*Please contact Ian Grimby, through the Parish Office, if you can help!
Thank you.*

VISIT TO SOUTH SUDAN BY DR ROBIN SADLER



Robin flies to Uganda and South Sudan on 12th November for 3 weeks (self funded) to visit some of the projects supported by the Salisbury Sudan Medical Link Charity.

Many of you know that the Medical Link sends desperately needed medicines for use in rural clinics, as well as supporting the training of Sudanese medical personnel such as clinical officers, nurses, pharmacists and midwives.

Robin will visit two training schools and several clinics, and will also visit Nzara & Nakofa (our linked Diocese) as well as staying with Bishop Samuel and his family. He would love to take some extra financial support for the benefit of the suffering people of South Sudan, who are still experiencing a civil war and displacement, as well as some famine.

If anyone feels able to help please make cheques payable to 'Horton and Chalbury PCC Sudan Fund' and give or send to: Dr Robin Sadler, Spindleberries, Chalbury Hill, Wimborne, BH217EY. Tel. 01258 840357.

"Team Minster"

On Saturday 13th October, a small team from the Minster took part in the Memory Walk along Bournemouth seafront. This was the first time this venue had been used as one of the forty flagship walks which the Alzheimer's Society organizes across the country to promote their work, and to raise money.

In all, some 2000 walkers participated at Bournemouth, aiming to raise £250,000 of the total UK target of £9 million. We were blessed with the weather, which was rainy as we travelled down on the bus, but turned warm and sunny when the walk began at 11.00am.

Team Minster comprised Steph Shimmons with her sons William and Edward, Pauline Darby and Judy and Steve Burrows. We raised sponsorship approaching £1000 when Gift Aid is added, and are grateful to those who supported us.



- Steve Burrows

Women of the New Testament

Dorcas, a charitable woman *Acts 9 verses 36-42*

I wish I could use a sewing machine well and make garments. Telling myself you can't be good at everything I knitted jumpers for the children and left it at that. Dorcas was very good at sewing and made clothes for the people of Joppa where she lived. (Dorcas was her name in Greek, Tabitha in Aramaic.)

Dorcas became ill and died. She was laid in an upper chamber and her sorrowing friends and neighbours gathered around her. Someone said "Peter is in the next town called Lydda - let's call for him to help us" When the messengers came to him he immediately went to Joppa with them to see what had happened to Dorcas.

In an upper chamber he found many people showing the garments that Dorcas had made for them. Peter said to Dorcas 'Arise', and she opened her eyes and sat up. Peter then presented Dorcas alive to all her friends.



The story tells us many things. Did Peter come so quickly because he had heard of her prominence and great kindness to people in the community? Certainly even though the people of Joppa did not necessarily think that Peter would raise Dorcas from the dead, they sent for Peter anyway and after raising her it led many to faith in Christ. Did Peter raise Dorcas because she was so kind to the widows and needy?

Dorcas showed her faith in practical ways. In St. Paul's letter to the church in Galatia he urges them to remember the poor (Galatians 2 v.10). Again the apostle James in his letter asks the faithful to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction (James 1 v.27).

It is a brief mention of this charitable woman but she obviously had great influence in her community and because of her faith she led many to Christ.

Dorcas is featured in art from as early as the 4th century and her raising is often included in medieval and renaissance illustrations of the life of St. Peter.

- Margaret Turner

Deaf or Daft?

“I’m not losing my hearing, only old people go deaf!” “Of course no-one ever understands station announcements.” “What do you mean, you’ve ‘been knocking for ages’?” Sounds familiar? Looking around the Minster I can guess that a number of our congregation are, like me, well past the ‘denial stage’ and taking uncertain steps into the strange world of muffled voices, silent footsteps, and dodging cyclists who appear out of nowhere. Of course I’m enormously fortunate, blessed with shiny high-tech hearing aids – and I’ve started the slow process of learning to lip-read.

Sadly, there is a tidal wave of deafness sweeping towards us. Our very active and robust pensioners are facing the fact that their ears cannot keep up. Receptor cells die and cannot be repaired (yet), in much the same way as with macular degeneration in the eye. And now people as young as forty are suffering from the effects of very loud music, often pumped directly into the ear via headphones.

I looked up the Patron Saint for the deaf, and couldn’t believe there was nothing listed in the Oxford Dictionary of Saints – confirmation that this is the least regarded of disabilities? He is St Francis of Sales, a Frenchman who died in 1622, revered as a mystic and spiritual director. He supposedly invented sign language to bring the Gospel to a deaf man.

“Are you deaf or daft, child!” The exasperated bellow of the archetypal schoolmaster remains in living memory. There are many misunderstandings and painful humiliations: deafness is still the subject of jokes and comic sketches, though one wonders what the reaction would be today if it were another disability (Ministry of Silly Walks, anyone?) You’re still allowed to laugh at yourself, though, and there are plenty of opportunities. Did you know that a deaf person can apply for a disabled parking permit?

So, to those of you who have no problems, here are some ways to dispel the growing isolation from normal life – to ‘be a hearing aid’:

Get my attention; face me; come to the point; don’t cover your mouth or turn away while speaking; don’t shout; don’t speak quickly.

And please don’t give up trying!

- *Alicia Little*

For anyone interested, Wimborne U3A have a talk on *Lip-reading and tackling deafness*, given by Pam Bend, at the Methodist Church, on Friday November 30th, 10.00 for 10.30. Members £2, visitors £3.



JS Bach - Christmas Oratorio

*in Wimborne Minster
Saturday November 24th
at 7.30 pm*

Tim Hooper – *conductor*
Victoria Sayles – *leader*
Tom Herford – *tenor (Evangelist)*
Abbi Temple – *soprano*
Frances Bourne – *mezzo soprano*
Jonathan Prentice – *bass*

Tickets: £17.50 & £12.50 (NUS and schoolchildren 1/2 price)
available from:

- Square Records 73 High St, Wimborne BH21 1HU, tel. 01202 883 203
- Regent Centre Box Office 51 High St, Christchurch, tel. 01202 499 199
(By personal call only and not on line)

Bournemouth Rough Sleepers (Sleepsafe)

If you would like to give a Christmas parcel for a rough sleeper in Bournemouth, Wimborne Library will be acting as a collection point between November 20th and December 4th. Some ideas of what you could give: toiletries (toothbrush, toothpaste, etc), scarf, woolly hat, socks, wind-up torch, chocolate, tea bags, playing cards, re-usable coffee cup (not plastic). Gifts will be distributed by the charity *Sleepsafe*. For more information, contact Alison Watkins (01202 880206)

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