



Parish Magazine
June 2025
No. 466

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(Cover photo: Anthony Oliver)



Saturday 7th June: Minster Fair

The Fair looks rather different this year. Instead of the stalls run by outside charities, there will be an enclosure with all sorts of children's activities, organised by Claire. Activities include garden games, street art, a Lego zone, and the alpacas and donkeys that many of us have already met! You will also find our regular stalls: books of all kinds, the Friends' bric-a-brac and plants, and Sarah Steele's immaculately curated jewellery stall.

Don't forget to send your teddy on a zipwire trip from the tower, thanks to the bell-ringers, and you might need to seize a moment of calm in the Godspace tent. And of course there will be ice creams and a hot food stall.

How you can help: If you have last-minute donations of books, puzzles, and bric-a-brac or plants, you can ring them to Church House on Thursday evening or Friday (please look at the diary below for times). We can always use more volunteers to help set up tables and carry out everything we have for sale – and to help us clear up at 4pm!

Sunday 8th June: Pentecost

The Sunday of the Folk Festival is also one of the great festivals of the Church, which recalls when the Holy Spirit filled and inspired the first Christians, and reminds us that today we too have this divine support. There will be two Communion services, at 8am as usual, and at 9am instead of 9.30am. This is followed by the usual ecumenical service out on the Green at 10.30am. The service at 6.30pm will be a full choral Evensong.



A traditional church fete in August

We are also organising a smaller event in late August which will be more like a church fete, with games and activities for everyone. Keep an eye out for more details!

Donating to the Minster

If you would like to support the work of the Minster, you can scan this QR code, which will take you to our giving portal. You can also make donations in the Minster, using the Gift Aid envelopes or as a contactless payment on the terminal by the porch door. Thank you.



Contact details

Rector	Canon Andrew Rowland rector@wimborneminster.org.uk	01202 882340
Churchwardens	Mr Andrew Patrick andrew-churchwarden@wimborneminster.org.uk Mr Peter Cook peter-churchwarden@wimborneminster.org.uk	01202 886871 01202 885470
Assoc. Priests	The Revd Heather Waldsax heather-assocpriest@wimborneminster.org.uk The Revd Bill French bill-assocpriest@wimborneminster.org.uk The Revd Sharon Boyle sharon-assocpriest@wimborneminster.org.uk	01202 884753 01202 885746
Assistant Priests	The Revd Elise Harding elise-assistpriest@wimborneminster.org.uk The Revd Canon Nigel LLOYD nigel-assistpriest@wimborneminster.org.uk The Revd Derek Butler derek-assistpriest@wimborneminster.org.uk	01202 884775
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Parish Secretary	Mrs Ruth Marshall	01202 884753

The Parish office is open Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 10am-12 noon. Tues evening 6-8pm

email enquiries only, please: parishoffice@wimborneminster.org.uk

www.wimborneminster.org.uk



socialmedia@wimborneminster.org.uk

Parish Magazine publication details

Co-editors: Rosalind Jensen and Andrew Kelley

Please send articles and information, by email if possible,
to parishmagazine@wimborneminster.org.uk or leave at the Parish Office.

Copy deadline for Juluissue: **Thursday 19th June.**

For advertising information, contact the e-mail address above.

Services at the Minster

Sundays

8.00 am
9.30 am

Holy Communion (BCP)

Holy Communion (Common Worship)
with prayer for healing on the 4th Sunday
of the month

11.15 am

Minster Praise with Communion on
the last Sunday of the month

6.30 pm

Choral Evensong

Weekdays

Holy Communion

11.00am, Wednesday (in the Minster)

Morning Prayer

8.30 am, Monday to Saturday (on Zoom)

Services at St Margaret's Chapel

11.00 am 3rd Thursday Holy Communion
(Common Worship)

We continue to stream the 9.30 am services at the Minster. Look for the
'Wimborne Minster official' Youtube channel for live and recorded services.

Minster Praise offers all-age informal worship every Sunday from 11.15 until
noon, and includes Kids in the Crypt for children.

Come as you are, relax, and enjoy

In May

4th Wedding of Dominic Farrow and Helena Gabrielle

6th Wedding of Barrie Frampton and Connie Lancaster

16th Funeral of Gideon Luke Booker aged 3 years

Dates for your diary - June

Sunday 1st	12.30 pm	Bring and Share Lunch (Church House)
	2pm-4.30pm	Choristers' taster afternoon
Tuesday 3rd	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden Toddler Group
Wednesday 4th	1pm - 2pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)

Wednesday	4pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 5th	9.30am – 11am 6pm – 8pm	Toddler Church (Minster) Church House open for donations to Minster Fair stalls
Friday 6th	2pm–4pm, 6.30–8pm	Church House open for donations to Minster Fair stalls <i>No Lunch and Chat</i>
Saturday 7th	10am – 4pm 11pm – 2pm	Minster Fair on the Green Folk Festival performances (Minster)
Sunday 8th, Pentecost		
	8am	Holy Communion
	9am	Parish Eucharist
	10.30am	Open Air Service on the Green
	6.30pm	Evensong
Monday 9th	5pm	Minster Governors meeting
Tuesday 10th	10.30 am–12 noon	Forest Garden Toddler Group
Wednesday 11th	1 pm–2 pm 4 pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt) Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 12th	9.30am–11am	Two by Two Toddler Group (Church House Upstairs)
Friday 13th	10.30 am–12 noon 12 noon–1pm	Forest Garden Home Education Group (Forest Garden) Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 14th	10.30 am–12 noon 10.30 am–12 noon	Muddy Church (Forest Garden) Persecuted Christians presentation (Church House)
Tuesday 17th	10.30 am–12 noon	Forest Garden Toddler Group
Wednesday 18th	1 pm–2 pm 4 pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt) Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 19th	9.30am–11am 1.30pm	Two by Two Toddler Group (Church House Upstairs) Mothers' Union meeting

Friday 20th	12 noon–1 pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 21st	1pm	Wedding of Douglas Colquhoun and Emily Marchant
Monday 23rd	12 noon	Midday Music Box: Merley First School
Tuesday 24th	10 am–12 noon 12 noon	Forest Garden Toddler Group Midday Music Box: Canford School
Wednesday 25th	12 noon 1 pm–2 pm	Midday Music Box: St John's First School Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
Thursday 26th	4 pm 9.30am–11am 12 noon	Prayer Circle (Church House) Two by Two Toddler Group (Church House Upstairs) Midday Music Box: St Michael's Middle School
Friday 27th	9.45am 10.30 am–12 noon	Canford School Leavers' Service Forest Garden Home Education Group (Forest Garden)
Saturday 28th	12 noon–1pm 7.30pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House) Wimborne Choral Society concert
Sunday 29th	9.30am 11.15am 12.30pm	Benefice Service Minster Praise: <i>no Holy Communion (moved to Sunday 1st July)</i> Bring and Share Lunch to celebrate the ordination of Revd Marianne Mangham (Church House upstairs)



After her **ordination in Salisbury Cathedral on Saturday 28th**, Revd. Marianne Mangham will celebrate Holy Communion at the 9.30am Eucharist on Sunday 29th, a Benefice Service. This will be followed by a Bring and Share lunch at 12.30: all are welcome. The ordination service describes the role of priest: *"Priests are ordained to lead God's people in the offering of praise and the proclamation of the gospel. They share with the Bishop in the oversight of the Church, delighting in its beauty and rejoicing in its well-being. They are to set the example of the Good Shepherd always before them as the pattern of their calling. With the Bishop and their fellow presbyters, they are to sustain the community of the faithful by the ministry of word and sacrament, that we all may grow into the fullness of Christ and be a living sacrifice acceptable to God."*

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

Prayer diary for June

1	Museum of East Dorset, Walford Mill and Model Town	14	The Friends of Wimborne Minster
2	Our vergers, John, Gerald and Elton	15	Church Mission Society
3	Lay Worship Leaders	16	The Anglican Community in all its diversity
4	Prayer groups	17	Twinning Associations
5	The Mission to Seafarers	18	Prison chaplains
6	Our facilities manager, Martin	19	Local farmers
7	Wimborne Civic Society and Wimborne in Bloom	20	Allenbourn School
8	Local businesses, the Chamber of Trade, the BID	21	PCC Treasurers and Safeguarding representatives
9	FairTrade	22	Two By Two and all children's groups
10	GPs, nurses, carers, physiotherapists	23	The Minster bellringers
11	Our retired clergy	24	God's Acre Group
12	The Minster Choir, children and adults	25	Pramacare
13	The flower arrangers, silver polishers	26	Dioceses of Yambio and Nzara in South Sudan
		27	Vision Wimborne
		28	The financial sector
		29	Climate emergency
		30	Local Hospices

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.

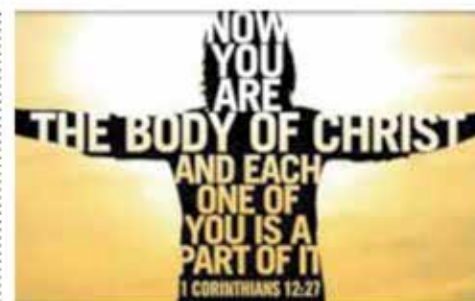
A special **Evensong on June 22nd** is our chance to say farewell to Archdeacon Antony Macrow-Wood, who is retiring. He has been Archdeacon of Dorset since 2015, and a regular and welcome visitor to the Minster. He has been very helpful in encouraging joined-up thinking in our plans for updating the interior of the Minster, and in supporting the plans for the Rectory (which are still in progress). Of course, he has also taken on crucial roles in the central organisation of the diocese. We thank him for all he has done, and wish him a long and prosperous retirement.



All the saints

The Christian year is peppered with special days to commemorate the saints. These are people, whose lives have been

so significant in the life of the Church, that they have become venerated and remembered as inspiring examples of the Christian life. Some are commemorated as holy men or women, but without being given the title of 'saint'. Others have been such major figures that their day is declared to be a Red Letter Saint's Day. Special provision is made in the Prayer Book for use on their days. It is good to remember the Christian heroes of past history, and to be encouraged and inspired by their lives, but we need to remember that we ourselves are the saints of today. When John, writing in Revelation, addresses various congregations, he writes to them as the saints in those places. He does not mean a selected body of extra-good people, but the whole congregation, the community set aside as disciples of Christ. The Church is the whole body of the baptized, not just a few special saints and certainly not just clergy. Among the Red Letter Saint's Days in June is the one for St. Peter, which falls on the 29th of June. The period around this date is called Pentecost. It is particularly important as the major festival for the ordination of deacons and priests. It is Jesus, who is our High Priest, who has



passed into the heavens. It is in the name of Jesus that we pray to our heavenly Father. It is Jesus who is the way into the heart of the Father. Jesus bestows his ministry on us, his Church, which is why we are bold to say that "We are the Body of Christ". The Church exists to present to the world the reality of the risen Christ, so that others might encounter Christ and, through him, enter into a living relationship with the eternal God. Some are called out from the body of the Church, to preside over their local community in a way which enables, supports and draws into one the people of God in their God-given ministry. On Saturday 28th June, our curate, Marianne, who has been called out in this way, will be ordained as a priest in Salisbury Cathedral. The bishops, and many other priests, will lay hands on her and pray that she might be filled with the Spirit to exercise this special ministry. The following day, at the Minster, she will preside at the Eucharist for the first time. Please pray for her, and her fellow curates, as they prepare for this special day.

- Revd Nigel Lloyd

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting, 22nd May

Fifty members of the church gathered in the Minster for the APCM, which is preceded by the Vestry Meeting. The **Vestry Meeting** simply elects the two Churchwardens for the following year. Bruce Jensen stepped down after five years' service, while Andrew Patrick was re-elected, and Peter Cook returned to serve again after a break of a year. Proceedings at the **Annual Meeting** itself then moved briskly. Rosalind Jensen was appointed PCC Secretary, after a year in which the Rector himself has been acting in this role. The Minutes of the 2024 meeting were accepted unanimously. The **Electoral Roll** has been compiled afresh this year, which has to be done every 6 years: it includes 240 names. If anyone wishes to add their name to the Electoral Roll, they can do so at any time, using the special form. (Please ask the churchwardens or vergers for a copy.) Angela Mullens was elected to join our existing representatives on the **Deanery Synod**. Three members were elected to join

the **PCC**: Mike Dodds and Andrew Kelley for three years, and Heather Davey for another two years. Individuals can be elected to the PCC for two consecutive terms of three years.

In presenting the **annual accounts**, Hon. Treasurer Richard Knott was positive about the Minster's financial condition. However, he noted that "two of our employees are sponsored by generous donors and a grant, none of which is guaranteed in the long term. We are a much richer church with those people in post, but we need to ensure that we can continue to employ them in the future."

The **terrier** (inventory of the Minster church and contents), which is presented by the Churchwardens will be completed by the time of the Archdeacon's Visitation. It includes the updated inventory of the Chained Library, which has acquired several new books in the past year (see previous editions of this magazine). **The 2024 Annual Report** includes reports from most

of the various groups active in the Minster, from Lunch and Chat to children's activities and the ringers. It is available on the Minster website. Revd. Marianne's pie chart of her varied activities as curate was especially interesting!

There were some questions about the finance report, and the progress of plans for changes to the building. The results of the survey on toilets and changes to the entrance will be shared with the PCC and then made public, but showed overall strong support. In his comments on being a churchwarden, Bruce described the most rewarding achievements of his five years, including solving the problem of a persistent leak, organising the cleaning of the south transept window, bringing

the Jacobean pulpit back to Wimborne, and being part of the Minster team that enabled the recent funeral of a child to run smoothly.

Finally, the Rector thanked everyone for the support they have given him and all the clergy in their work, and the meeting ended with prayers and sharing the Grace. In the PCC meeting that followed, those present were asked to approve two resolutions: one for the replacement of the remaining boiler (which has been condemned), and one to apply for a Faculty (permission from the diocese) for the toilets and the ramp at the north door. Once the Faculty has been received work can begin on raising the necessary funds!

Update from God's Acre

We hope you have enjoyed God's Acre this year, whether wandering round looking at the plants or sitting in quiet contemplation. We are amazed at how anything survives and thrives in such an inhospitable situation, areas of complete shade, thin soil and the huge horse chestnut tree sending out its roots. There have been two firsts this year. The hawthorn is flowering its socks off and the mulberry tree has flowered. Watch this space.

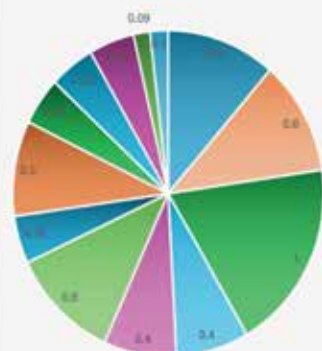
On surveying the area we felt that we were lacking in any tall grasses which are really important for the insects. We consulted Neil Lucas at



Knoll Garden who invited us to Knoll and advised us. Amazingly he donated 8 grasses to us for which we are very grateful. We continue to look after our feathered friends, but it's nearly always the bully boys ie the jackdaws who get to the feeders first. At the moment there is a huge cacophony of sound from the rooks raising their families up

high in the trees. At the moment it is rather a battle to keep control, once the growing season is over it should be a bit easier, and it will look a little less chaotic. We really enjoy our Monday mornings gardening and off course the coffee after. Why not join us? - **Judy Burrows**

Marianne's Average Working Month



- 1 LPA and Hospital, Care Homes, Communion Visits
- 2 Chaplaincy and School Work
- 3 Church Services - Preaching, Deaconing, Leading MP
- 4 Christian Aid and Charity Work
- 5 IME Course Work, Curacy Essays, Training, study for Curacy Year, Supervision
- 6 Funerals including visits and follow up
- 7 Speaking and Providing Workshops for Groups
- 8 Confirmation Classes: Preparation, Leading, Follow up
- 9 Meeting Baptism Families
- 10 Leading Morning Prayers
- 11 Wedding Preparation and meeting with couples
- 12 Eco Church
- 13 Leading Reflection Group

June Music Notes



Music at the Minster in June starts towards the end of the month, the Folk Festival taking the stage at the beginning.

The Michael James Trust Music Box Week will be over four lunchtimes this year, featuring Merley First School, Canford School, St John's First School and St Michael's Middle School. This is always a popular event, and many local musicians have benefitted from it, including our own Sam Hanson.

At the end of that week Wimborne Choral Society's Summer Concert features music associated with the Second World War, Kodály's *Missa Brevis*, the *Spirituals* from Michael Tippett's *A Child of our Time*, and Duruflé's *Prelude et Fugue sur le nom d'Alain* for the organ.

Kodály's *Missa Brevis* was written at the end of the last war, following a period when he sheltered in the basement of the Budapest Opera House during the Allied bombing, and it was first performed in that basement. Written for soloists, chorus and organ it starts with a majestic organ introduction leading into the Kyrie. The whole work lasts for about 30 minutes.

Duruflé's *Prelude et Fugue sur le nom d'Alain* was written in memory of the organist-composer Jehan Alain, whose life was cut short at the battle of Saumur in 1940. The prelude and fugue are built on a musical

representation of Alain's surname, "A-D-A-A-F", which Duruflé transforms and develops. The work also incorporates a theme from Alain's *Litanies*. The fugue was played at this year's VE Day service at Westminster Abbey. Sam Hanson will be at the organ.



Michael Tippett wrote *A Child of our Time* in 1939-41, the form based on Handel's *Messiah* and the Bach *Passions*. He used African American spirituals in the same way Bach used chorales in his works. The spirituals are often performed separately from the whole work.

The Minster lunchtime series will begin in July with brass, choral and song recitals. For August we have a summer series of organ recitals, this year featuring, among

others, a former organist of the Minster, Simon Morley.

- Peter Cook



Maurice Duruflé
1902 - 1986

Emmaus Group Presentation



Open Doors

60 years of serving persecuted Christians

The Emmaus housegroup has been following a course produced by the charity Open Doors, which links the persecuted Christians around the world today to the situation of early Christians as shown in Acts.

We decided to share some of the information and our reactions and thoughts through a presentation and general discussion.

We invite anyone interested to join us on Saturday 14th June, 10.30am - 12 noon.

Open Doors was founded in 1955, when Bibles were being smuggled into Communist countries. Their website sums up their work today as follows:

'Every day, millions of Christians risk their lives to follow Jesus. In more than 70



countries, Open Doors supports them by supplying Bibles, providing emergency relief and helping persecuted believers stand strong for the longterm. In the UK and Ireland, Open Doors helps the church to pray, give and speak out for those who share our faith but not our freedom. Please join us on June 14th to find out more!

- Emmaus Housegroup

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WIMBORNE CHORAL SOCIETY
Conductor: Colin Davey
Organ: Sam Hanson

Duruflé:
Prélude et Fugue sur le nom d'Alain

Tippett: Five Spirituals
From
A Child of our Time

Kodály: Missa Brevis
Wimborne Minster

Saturday June 28th 7.30 pm

Tickets: Reserved (Central Nave) £15.00
Unreserved (Side Aisles) £12.00
Under 18s £6.00

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Salisbury Flower Festival



The May Flower Festival in the cathedral, with the theme of water, was a delight. As a result of friendly discussions long beforehand, the Minster flower arrangers were invited to contribute a display. The arrangement

(photo, left) was done by Jackie Wharfe, Di Hiscock and Heather Watson and it was described in the brochure is as follows: 'A framework of contorted Corylus (hazel) creates a convoluted, yet delicate image.

Along with peach roses, lisianthus and carnations there are skeletonised leaves and Victorian glass droplets. Extra flowers have been fashioned from honesty seed pods.' Many congratulations to the three arrangers; now, of course, we are looking forward to the Minster's own Flower Festival in September!



A Bell Peal for the Coronation

On Sunday 11th May, a new peal board was blessed during the Parish Eucharist (see front cover), and then hung with older ones in the baptistry. Nine members of the bellringers' band were present: the photo shows Tower Captain David Warwick and Steeplekeeper Rob Child with the peal board. It records the celebration peal that was rung to mark the coronation of King Charles III. The successful peal took over three hours. Watch the bellringers in action (but not ringing this specific peal) on the Minster's website, under 'Bellringers'.

ORGAN RECITAL



On Saturday 21st June at 7.00 pm
at Wimborne Methodist Church



Organists:
Colin J Davey and David A Warwick

The highlights are:

Variations on an Easter Theme for
Organ Duet by John Rutter
Clair de lune by Debussy for
Organ and Piano Duet
Litanies by Alain
Trio Sonata in C; and
Toccata & Fugue in D Minor by J S Bach
Interstellar Suite by Hans Zimmer
Ride of the Valkyries by Wagner



Tickets £15
available from
June 2nd at
the Methodist
Coffee Lounge,
BH21 1DY
Monday to Friday
10am to noon,
or at the door
on the night



TRUST

Trust us with
the details; spend
more time with
your thoughts

At times like these, with arrangements to be made – and where little details just add to your burden – it's good to have someone you can trust. Whichever way you want to say goodbye, you can rely on us to help you say it well.

Chained Library: Miniature New Testament added to the Library display



An observant visitor noticed this little item placed right on the top of the bookshelf and asked if it could be a miniature Bible. Afterwards we lifted it down and confirmed that it was a miniature New Testament dated 1895 and chained onto a small Lectern. It is the New Testament published in 1895 by David Bryce & Son, Glasgow in. It has five unnumbered pages and 216 printed pages. The printer's statement records: "The publishers beg to thank the Oxford University Press for enabling them to produce in this tiny form a facsimile of their Pica 16mo New

Testament, printed on the very thinnest Oxford India paper ever made". The pressed tin case is missing the original magnifying glass. The lectern and chain are original. This is one of the smallest of all Bryce miniature books and the smallest New Testament ever printed. Bryce followed this with a complete Bible in 1896. He embraced the latest advances in photolithography – a type of photo reduction using electroplates – to reduce larger volumes to the smallest imaginable size.

Ian Broadway

Chained Library Volunteer

Editor's note: 16mo (sextodecimo) is a traditional name for a size of book about 6 to 7 inches tall. Many miniatures are 64mo, i.e. one-quarter this size. Pica is the size of the font.

References:

- 'Miniature Books in Scotland', an exhibition at the National Library of Scotland in 2013 now online, includes a section on 'Tiny Bibles' <https://www.nls.uk/exhibitions/miniature-books/tiny-bibles/>
- David Bryce also printed a miniature Quran, copies of which were supplied to Muslim soldiers fighting for the British in the First World War, as well as a Bhagavad Gita and a Zoroastrian text.
- Booksellers' Association of America, <https://www.abaa.org/glossary/entry/book-formats>

Wimborne in Bloom Open Gardens, Sunday 29th June

Twenty gardens in and around Wimborne will be open on Sunday 29th June from 11.00am to 5.00pm, to raise funds for Wimborne in Bloom. Pay £8.00 (cash only please) at the first garden visited; you can start at any garden and proceed in any order.



The gardens will be well signposted, with maps put up in car parks on the day as well, showing the locations. This photo is from a previous Open Gardens, on the Wimborne in Bloom website.

Enjoy a day out and see a fascinating range of gardens while raising money for Wimborne in Bloom; teas will be

available at some of the gardens. Many thanks once again to Christopher Batten Estate Agents for their support of this event.

Full details on the Wimborne in Bloom website:

www.wimborneinbloom.org.uk

If you are interested in supporting Wimborne in Bloom, please come to the **AGM** at Wimborne Town Hall on Monday 16th June at 7.00pm. Plans for 2025 will be discussed, along with other official business, and you can find out more about what W.I.B. does to keep the town so attractive..



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Credo in unum Deum - exploring the faith of the church: Part 3

The Nicene Creed is 1700 years old, as mentioned in last month's magazine. This series will look more closely at the Creed, what it means, and the questions it raises. This is an edited version of articles written by the Rector in 2008.

7. The Incarnation

Nicene Creed: "who, for us men and for our salvation, came down from heaven, and was incarnate by the Holy Spirit of the virgin Mary, and was made man."

Apostles Creed: "and in Jesus Christ... who was conceived of the Holy Spirit, born of the virgin Mary..."



Essential to the Christian faith is the belief that Jesus Christ was both divine and human (the Incarnation). God is Father, Son and Holy Spirit and the Son was born into the human condition at a time of God's choosing. Mary, a young girl, heard the greeting of the archangel Gabriel, and gave her free consent to bear this holy child. And so she is honoured by Christians as the 'Mother of God'; as she sang in the Magnificat, 'all generations shall call me blessed'. By this miracle Jesus' nature was both fully human and fully divine.

Jesus, the Word, through whom all things were made, (John 1:1-3) was not created at the time of Mary's conception; he was already existent – begotten of God in the beginning – but 'was made flesh and dwelt among us'. (John 1:14). Jesus was subject to the limitations of humanity and yet through his intercession with the Father could heal, teach, exorcize, lead and inspire. And Jesus told us that we too could be born of the Holy Spirit and become children of God (John 3:1-11). God was made man, so that man might come to God.

8. Jesus presented his life to God

Nicene Creed: "who, for us men for our salvation, came down from heaven, and was incarnate by the Holy Spirit of the virgin Mary, and was made man."

Apostles Creed: "and in Jesus Christ... who was conceived of the Holy Spirit, born of the virgin Mary..."

The Creeds jump from Jesus' birth to death and omit so much detail: his preaching and healing, giving hope to the despised and rejected, his call to be ready for a transformed life, and the coming Kingdom of Heaven. Jesus spent much time in prayer,



and despite being tempted, like all humans, was obedient to God. Finally he presented his life to God, having overcome his human weaknesses. So he is a perfect example for us to imitate, that we too might present our lives to God.

Jesus' saving works and ministry is not a focus of the Creeds, because they are self-evident, while the Creeds aim to establish orthodoxy.

9. Jesus suffered, was crucified and died

Nicene Creed: "and was crucified also for us under Pontius Pilate; He suffered and was buried..."

Apostles Creed: "suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died, and was buried. He descended to the dead". The arrest and crucifixion of Jesus Christ is described in each of the four Gospels, with some variation. Jesus is brought before the Roman Governor of Judea, Pontius Pilate, and his fate lies in Pilate's hands, but the four Gospels represent Pilate's attitude differently, whether he sees Jesus is innocent, is forced to action by the crowd, or even tries to set

Jesus free. The Apostle's Creed states clearly that Jesus died and descended to the dead. This is in response to suggestions that Jesus didn't really die, was in a coma, etc. John's Gospel has a vivid description of the cruel process of crucifixion. Jesus was already weak after being flogged, and died relatively quickly. By special permission the soldiers came to break the legs of the crucified men to hasten the process, but they found that Jesus was already dead. To make sure, they pierced his side with a spear, "bringing a sudden rush of blood and water" (John 19:28-37). This was an agonizing and drawn-out method of execution.

Jesus died and his body was taken by a secret disciple, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus. They prepared the corpse with ointments - myrrh and aloes - wrapped it in linen strips and buried it nearby in a new tomb in a garden, rolling a stone across it. Jesus lay dead and buried, his followers shattered. Several days passed...

- Rev. Andrew Rowland

Images: Annunciation by Antonello da Messina; Jesus at prayer, stained window in Bukit Doa Getsemane, Ambarita, Samosir, Indonesia; Lamentation of Christ, by Andrea Mantegna



Eco Tips for June

This month we are thinking about our local transport.

How do we get around our own neighbourhood? There is no doubt that the number of vehicles driving around the Wimborne area has increased in recent years. There are more homes and more people - and more traffic jams! Travel can feel as though it brings freedom but it can also enslave us.

What are the effects of car use on the environment?

Transport accounts for a fifth of all global CO2 emissions, with passenger vehicles contributing to nearly half of that figure. Motorised transport, of all types, is heavily fossil-fuel dependent, causing emissions of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, sulphur oxides, hydrocarbons, benzene and sooty particulates. These complex emissions damage air quality and are suspected carcinogens. We are not doing ourselves, or the environment, any favours by adding large amounts of these gases into the atmosphere.

Electric and hybrid cars produce fewer emissions but on the other hand there is embodied energy in the new car (much of which will have been made using carbon-emitting, fossil-fuel dependent processes) and in the car you scrap.

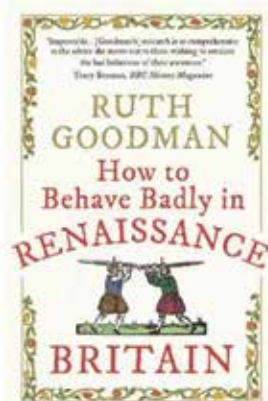
So how can we avoid or minimize car use?

- Shop locally. The more we use our local shops the more likely they are to survive.
- Share lifts as much as possible for church services and activities
- Walk as much as possible
- Buy a funky shopping trolley or rucksack to carry your things
- Buy waterproof clothes so you can walk even when it's raining
- Cycle if you are able
- Consider an electric bike if it will enable you to use the car less
- Fit panniers or a basket to carry your shopping
- Use public transport to get around the area
- Use a Beryl e-scooter, if you have a driving licence: they are allowed on roads and cycle lanes but not pavements. (Privately owned e-scooters can only be used on private land.)

Reducing car use improves the air quality, saves money and benefits our health and the health of the planet

- Alison Francis





Book Review: How to Behave Badly in Renaissance Britain, by Ruth Goodman (Michael O'Mara Books, 2020), ISBN 9781789292664

This book gives us a vivid glimpse of daily behaviour – polite, rude, or dangerously insulting – in the Tudor and early Stuart

meeting each other, including how to doff your hat. The 'English bow' involved bending both knees halfway, while keeping the spine upright, without leaning forward: the author gives you precise instructions on where to place your feet, and this bow is possible even wearing a suit of armour. With the Reformation, this type of bow

version, taught by Italian dancing masters, and more like the bowing we know today. King Henry VIII's portrait shows the swaggering posture of a martial gentleman, but we see how that laid men open to mockery, as did the pious delicate stepping of the 'godly' Puritans, while the elegant swaying walk of gentlewomen, with their hips thrust forward, could also be ridiculed. We all know the saying that Queen Elizabeth had a bath once a year 'whether she needed it or not'. From this book I learned that Elizabethans were actually very careful to stay clean and sweet-smelling, not by washing



their skin, but by changing their linen underclothes, which absorb sweat and dirt. Further on, there are chapters about sword-fighting and repulsive behaviour such as smoking.

I highly recommend this lively account, full of very human stories, that covers a range of (mis) behaviour that is recognisable to us today.

- Rosalind Jensen

periods. The author is well-known

from her work with the BBC, on Victorian and Edwardian daily life as well as the Tudors, and she has advised museums and heritage centres on the authenticity of their presentations. As a reenactor she has studied, and lived, many of the details that she talks about.

The book begins with verbal insults such as 'knave' (someone with no social status) or 'fool' (someone not a 'proper man'; women and children were seen as foolish). Women's honour was insulted with suggestions of promiscuity. Add in some rude gestures to raise the temperature, and your argument could end up in court. Offensive speech could also include mocking someone's accent, and there is fascinating evidence of some of the English dialects you might hear. I enjoyed the section on correct forms of address and the etiquette of gentlemen

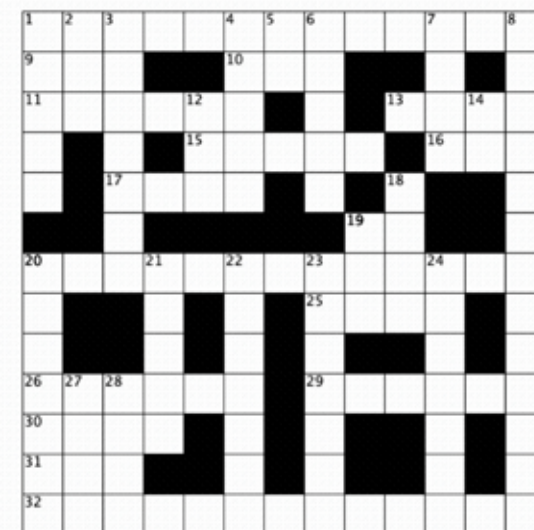
June Crossword set by Bruce Jensen

ACROSS

1. She reigned 1837–1901 (5,8)
9. The States (abbr.) (3)
10. A type of wood, or the remains when you burn wood (3)
11. 'Hear O _ , the Lord your God is one.' (6)
13. Saddam Hussein's country (4)
15. 'What you see is video, what you hear is _ ' (5)
16. Large flightless bird (3)
17. This spot (4)
19. An artier version of an MSc (2)
20. One of the residences of (1-across) (7,6)
25. Stare suggestively (4)
26. 'The opportunity is there for the _ ' (6)
29. Beethoven's Moonlight _ (6)
30. Cain's brother (4)
31. Le région de Paris, ' _ de France' (3)
32. Livre de Saint-Exupéry, or a Wimborne café (2, 5, 6)

DOWN

1. Calm, silence (5)



2. It's short for United States Ship (3)
3. Raw style of pot made of undecorated clay (7)
4. Importance, worth, or usefulness (5)
5. 'To err _ human...' (2)
6. A place to sit (5)
7. Uncommon (4)
8. Thing one comes to like over time (8,5)
12. Organ of hearing (3)
14. 'I _ but a man...' (2)
18. Not to worry, Inspector Morse is on the _ (4)
19. Slinky star of the B&W era _ West (3)
20. Bird seen around Wimborne wiggling its bottom (7)
21. The man in charge down below, Satan (5)
22. The Japanese art of paper folding (7)
23. Full-face movie shot (5-2)
24. The crime of betraying, usually one's country (7)
27. Having the power or skill to do something (4)
28. 'Don't tell her – she can't _ a secret' (4)

Solution to May crossword

ROLLINGSTONES
IRETTTRAHLE
BEARS AWESOME
B D V A M
O SOLOIST ASS
NO T RAP
SHIRLEYTEMPLE
ATOY O O S
ARTERY UR S
LAY I REAL E
B C BILLION
U A I SM AOC
MARILYNMONROE



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