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The cover shows traditional Ukrainian decorated Easter eggs, pysanky <https://www.allrecipes.com/article/how-to-decorate-pysanky-ukrainian-easter-eggs/>. They are decorated using wax resist patterns, painted over with several layers of wash paints. The tradition dates from pre-Christian times, but patterns, colours and symbols now have Christian meanings. Decorated eggs are found across the Slavic countries, with regional differences.



**You are invited to a
 Coffee Morning in Church House Saturday
 April 16th (Easter Saturday)
 10.00am until 12 noon**

**to raise money towards the cost of the
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**Offers of help and raffle prizes are very
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For the Job Description, Person Specification and Particulars of Employment visit www.wimborneminster.org.uk or contact the Parish Office at parishoffice@wimborneminster.org.uk. Enhanced DBS will be a requirement of this post.

For an informal discussion call Revd Canon Andrew Rowland on 01 202 882340 or Revd Nick Wells on 07715 670321.

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Wimborne Minster



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In March

4th	Funeral of Rodney Thomas Leslie Pepper aged 80 years
6th	Baptism of Ada Chapman and Imogen Taylor

Dates for your diary - April

*We regret that the Minster continues to be open to the public only on
Tuesdays - Thursdays, 10am - 4pm, and on Sundays for services*

Friday 1st	12 noon - 1.30pm 2pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House) Funeral of Raymond Hugh Cripps
Saturday 2nd	7.30pm	Wimborne Choral Society Concert
Sunday 3rd, Passion Sunday	11.15am House Hall 11.30am 6.30pm	Minster Praise in Church Baptism of Eden Morrish Taize service
Tuesday 5th	9.30 - 12.30am	Michael Vaughn Antiques Valuation (Church House)
Wednesday 6th	12.15 - 1.15pm 7.15pm	Christian Aid Lent Lunch (Methodist Church)
Thursday 7th	9.30am - 11am 10am - 3pm	Annual Parochial Church Meeting Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall) Michael James Bursary Concert rehearsal
Friday 8th	12 noon - 1.30pm	Oasis lunch (Church House Hall) Michael James Bursary Concert Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 9th	1.30pm	Wedding of Mark Lemon and Laura Scott

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Dates for your diary - April continued

HOLY WEEK

Sunday 10th, Palm Sunday		
	8am	Holy Communion
	9.20am	Palm Sunday Procession - gather at the Allendale Centre
	9.30am	Parish Eucharist with reading of The Passion
	11.15am	Minster Praise
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong
Monday 11th	8pm	Sung Compline by Candlelight
Tuesday 12th	8pm	Sung Compline by Candlelight
Wednesday 13th	11am	Holy Communion
	8pm	Sung Compline by Candlelight
Thursday 14th, Maundy Thursday		
	7.30pm	Eucharist of the Last Supper; <i>Preacher, The Venerable Paul Taylor, Archdeacon Emeritus of Sherborne</i>
Friday 15th, Good Friday		
	12 noon	Solemn Devotion, led by <i>The Venerable Paul Taylor</i>
	2pm	Choral Solemn Liturgy
	3pm	Bun Walk to Pamphill, starting at the Minster
Saturday 16th	10am	Coffee Morning in aid of the Flower Festival (Church House)
Sunday 17th, Easter Day		
	6am	Dawn Eucharist with Easter Fire (followed by breakfast in Church House)
	8am	Holy Communion
	9.30am	Parish Eucharist. <i>Preacher, The Venerable Paul Taylor</i>
	11.15am	Easter Praise
	6.30pm	Festal Evensong. <i>Preacher, The Right Reverend Dr Andrew Rumsey, Bishop of Ramsbury</i>

Dates for your diary - April continued

Monday 18th	10am - 2pm	Peal of bells
Monday 18th - Friday 22nd	2pm - 6pm	Dorset Cello Classes (Church House Hall)
Friday 22nd	12 noon - 1.30pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 23rd	10.30am - 3.30pm	Wilding Wimborne (Minster Green)
	7pm	Cello Concert (Church House Hall)
Sunday 24th	12.30am - 2pm	Soup and Puds, Parish Lunch (Church House Hall)
	2pm	Baptism of Dexter Angell-Eyles
Thursday 28th	9.30am - 11am	Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall)
	2pm	Dorset Police Memorial Service (followed by refreshments in Church House)
Friday 29th	12 noon - 1.30pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
	7.30pm	St Pauls Girls School Choir Concert

Services at the Minster

Sundays

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30 am	Holy Communion (Common Worship)
11.15 am	Minster Praise <i>(with Communion on the 4th Sunday of the month)</i>
6.30 pm	Choral Evensong
Weekdays	
Morning Prayer	8.30am Monday to Saturday <i>(on Zoom)</i>
Evening Prayer	5.00pm Monday to Saturday <i>(on Zoom)</i>
Holy Communion	11am Wednesday <i>(in the Minster)</i>

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

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

Prayer cycle for April

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 Our Rector | 19 The Sudan Medical Link |
| 2 Those in training for ministry | 20 Ambulance services, paramedics and firefighters |
| 3 The OASIS group; the widowed | 21 Churchwardens |
| 4 The Lunch and Chat team | 22 Young people in the Wimborne area |
| 5 The Society of St Francis at Hilfield | 23 PCC members |
| 6 Wimborne Deanery; the Rural Dean | 24 The Chained Library: custodians, volunteers |
| 7 Wimborne Town Council | 25 The MARS Trust |
| 8 Dorset County Council | 26 Diocesan links with Evreux and Latvia |
| 9 Christian Aid | 27 The Citizens' Advice Bureau |
| 10 Victoria Hospital; Streets Meadow and Stoneleigh homes | 28 New housing developments |
| 11 Our Associate Clergy | 29 Wimborne Dementia Action Alliance |
| 12 Parish Office staff | 30 Wimborne First School and a cause dear to your heart, not listed here. |
| 13 The Mothers' Union | |
| 14 Housegroups: prayer and study | |
| 15 The Bible Society | |
| 16 Staff of the Diocesan offices | |
| 17 East Dorset Heritage Trust | |
| 18 The police, PCSOs, the Probation Service | |

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.

Good Friday Bun Walk

All are welcome – with dogs – for a walk together from the Minster at 3pm, following the end of the Good Friday service. We will

gather on the Minster Green near the War Memorial, and walk up to Pamphill; this year we will end at St Stephen's Church. Once we are all there (at about 3.45pm) we will have a short family service to think about Good Friday and what it means. There will be songs, craft, prayers and even a bit of acting by some!



And of course after our 30-minute service there will be some well-earned refreshments, with hot cross buns to be discovered on the grounds of St Stephens! Come for it all or meet us up at Pamphill.



Rectors Ramblings: The Road to Jerusalem



A long time ago in an occupied country a charismatic Rabbi journeyed with his followers, men and women, from Galilee to Jerusalem. He told them that the cup they might share in was bitter and at the end of the journey rejection and death beckoned...and yet after that, on the third day... What can I write that can adequately convey the sorrow we all feel at the story unfolding before us! The horror of it all, the senseless slaughter of innocents, the struggle of the brave against the odds, the fight of good and evil. Ukraine, Afghanistan, Syria, Yemen/ Gulf, Iraq, Israel/Palestine, Libya, Myanmar Sudan/ Darfur and oh so many other conflicts. Stop these Wars! Our family has lived under the shadow of war for decades (Lebanese

and Middle East crises). We personally know the cost (physical, emotional, spiritual) of war. A brother shot in the cross-fire, cousins assassinated by the Assad regime, homes destroyed in the Beirut suburbs by 'precision' Israeli air-strikes, friends held hostage. Fear, anxiety, loss of both present and future prospects. Long term impoverishment and insecurity. No words can describe all this human suffering at its bleakest...

They mostly followed him to Jerusalem, some did not. First a hero's welcome, "Hosanna! - blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord". Then a fake-news-influenced-rent-a-mob's rejection. "Crucify him!" Body broken, blood spilled. Hope crushed. Darkness fell over the land...

The Christian hope of the Third Day, of Resurrection Day, commemorated every Sunday but especially on Easter Sunday is the light we boldly hold up to shine in the midst of the almost overwhelming darkness. And we have seen that light – individual acts of charity, millions of them... homes opened, monies donated, food & clothing provided, missions of mercy, holy hugs, countless prayers.

"The light shines in the darkness and the darkness has not overcome it". No more words then – just a sign 'lifted up' in front of humanity – that of the empty cross of Christ, the Lord.

Let's go up to Jerusalem.

Love in Christ – Andrew and Zahra Rowland



Pray, Give, Act

Karen in her recent letters through Lent has urged us to **pray, give and act** to support Ukraine in the most effective way.

Pray



For the people of Ukraine and for their leaders as they counter the attacks on their country and fear for their lives



For the leaders of nations, for diplomacy, for pressure on the Russian leadership, including the Russian Orthodox Church, for peace



For the people of Russia who are living in fear, for courage to speak out and protest



For the Anglican Church in Europe in those lands, particularly the small congregation of Christ Church, Kyiv and the congregation of St Andrew's, Moscow



For the journalists working in Russia and the Ukraine, for good channels of communication



For the humanitarian response to the crisis, international aid agencies, for our own response to be effective as we give in the best possible way



For refugees, their welcome, the hospitality of nations and our own government's response

Give



to the DEC Appeal (www.dec.org.uk/appeal/ukraine-humanitarian-appeal) linking the international aid charities, and



to the Diocese in Europe (<https://ukraine-emergency-appeal.raisely.com/>) to help the Anglican chaplaincies working in Europe offer humanitarian help with food, medicine and emergency cash.

Act

Dr Krish Kandiah is leading a rapid response initiative through his charity Sanctuary Foundation (<https://www.sanctuaryfoundation.org.uk/>) to find humanitarian sponsors from families, individuals, churches, community groups and individuals for Ukrainian refugees, following his successful campaigns to support Syrian and Afghan refugees and newcomers from Hong Kong. Refugees who come to the UK will need longer-term community support as well as housing, and this site can show you the different ways you may be able to contribute in collaboration with others. The charity will be working with **Reset Communities and Refugees**

(<https://resetuk.org/>), which is the UK's Community Sponsorship hub. The information you provide will be shared with Reset Communities and Refugees, and other partner organisations for the purpose of responding to the crisis in Ukraine or other similar crises. More details at Sanctuary Foundation (<https://www.sanctuaryfoundation.org.uk/>).



Music for HOLY WEEK: Three Local Concerts

Mendelssohn's Elijah

Saturday 9th April at 7.30pm

Sung by The Broadstone Choir, musical director Simon Earl, with soloists from the Royal College of Music, and orchestra, at The Gainsford Theatre, Lytchett Minster School. Tickets: £15 on the door or from <https://bookwhen.com/thebroadstonechoir>



Bach's St Matthew Passion

Palm Sunday 10th April at 7pm

Sung in English by the Bournemouth Symphony Chorus, the Bournemouth Symphony Youth Chorus, and the Bournemouth Chamber Orchestra, at The Lighthouse, Poole. Tickets from <https://www.lighthousepoole.co.uk>



Stainer's Crucifixion, Byrd Mass for 4

Voices Monday 11th April at 7pm

Sung by Dorset Chamber Choir, at St John's Church, Broadstone. Tickets £10; contact number 07522 188364.



Music later in April

It is a pleasure to have **Rebecca Gilliver** once again running her cello masterclasses in Church House (see p.16). The concert that ends the week is always memorable, and you may spot a star soloist of the future!

We are also happy to welcome, for the first time, musicians from **St Paul's Girls' School** on **April 29th**. The school has had a distinguished series of music directors; Holst composed *The Planets* while working there, and was followed by Herbert Howells. His successor John Gardner wrote some popular Christmas carols. The programme for the concert includes Holst.



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Celebrating Easter begins with a fire and a candle

Many Churches, including the Orthodox and Roman Catholic, observe a vigil through the night from Holy Saturday to the dawn of Easter Day, a practice which goes back to the Early Church. The Minster and Chalbury both have a shorter Dawn Service, which includes the same four main elements. At the Minster, we begin outside the dark church, and a fire is lit, as we stand in a circle; at the Minster we often hear the rooks high in the chestnut trees cawing in surprise, as dawn slowly breaks across the sky.

This Easter Fire is the 'new' fire, the light of Christ in the world. The large Easter Candle is lit from the fire, and then brought into the church, where we each light our own candles from the flame (*this photo is from a Catholic church in the USA*). The Candle will stand by the font for most of the year, and baptismal candles are also lit from it. The great Exsultet, a poem of rejoicing among all creation, is read or sung, and now we can shout 'Alleluia! Christ is risen!', the first of many Alleluias in the Easter



season. After hearing the Gospel story of Easter morning, we move to the font, and re-commit ourselves by renewing our baptism vows. Finally, we share Communion, and end the service with more joyful Alleluias. Then, of course, there is breakfast with copious tea and coffee in Church House!

CANTAMUS

Choir and String Ensemble from St Paul's Girls' School, London

Music by Holst, Caccini, Bach and Rutter

Wimborne Minster

Friday 29th April, at 7.30 pm



Tickets £10 / £7 concessions
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Wilding Wimborne: April Activities

The Wilding Wimborne volunteer team is going to be very busy through April; their aim is to increase the pollinators in the town (*bees and other insects*) to combat the massive decline in insects that is taking place across the country.

- On Saturday 9th April, find them at the Wimborne Horticultural Society Spring show.
- **"Seedy Saturday"** has now turned into a whole fortnight. Come to the Fair Ground shop in the Cornmarket between April 16th and 30th to collect some seeds and begin growing your own vegetables! If you can, please make a small donation in return.
- As part of **Discover Wimborne** through the month of April, on 22nd – 24th April, there will be a plant swap at Walford Mill. If you have too many seedlings to plant out, or have split a plant from your garden and don't want to throw part away, bring them to Walford Mill, and swap them for plants that others have brought!
- On Saturday 23rd April, join the team on the Minster Green, 10.30am – 3.30pm, to get advice about pollinators, and make seed bombs and bee homes, as well as finding out about how important trees are for helping wildlife.

Find out more on Wilding Wimborne's Facebook page, or email wildingwimborne@gmail.com



Finally – don't forget the next **War on Waste collection at Wimborne Methodist Church, on April 9th**

RAISING FUNDS FOR THE RAIN FOREST

Inspired by their learning at school, Oliver and Rowan from the Minster Choir organised a cake sale with some of their friends to raise money for Rainforest Trust UK. They held their sale on the Minster Green on Saturday March 5th and raised a grand total of £165. Thank you to all who supported them.
<https://www.rainforesttrust.org/uk/>



RAINFOREST TRUST



Organ Workshops for Schools

On March 17th-18th, the Minster saw a series of lively hands-on workshops for schools about how an organ works, presented by Jeremy Sampson, <https://www.woofyt.org>

interest, because the students could directly relate the smaller version they had played to the visible parts of the new instrument. Among the Allenbourn students who came to a workshop, a



After some circle games and a discussion of rhythm, pitch and dynamics, the children were introduced to a simple working model of an organ, the Wooden One-Octave Organ for Young Technologists. They learnt about air pressure, sound waves, pumping air, and non-returnable valves, all through looking at parts of the organ, including small pipes. They then worked as a team to pump air through the rows of pipes and play several tunes. On the temporary electronic organ, Jeremy showed everyone how the stops link families of pipes. The work on the Minster organ added

dozen said they would like to come back and try playing on the Minster organ. Meanwhile, adults and other children who came to the evening event on Thursday also enjoyed



making music as a team. Some feedback from students: "I loved the WOOFYT because it was complex in a nice way. Thank you for the opportunity, I enjoyed it a lot. I'd love to go back and play the finished organ." "I liked the practicals they were fun. I found the science behind it really interesting. I would definitely go again and would like to see the organ finished." Thank you to Jeremy for such an exciting workshop, and we look forward to seeing some of these young people exploring the organ in a few months' time!



The Dorset Cello Classes

Presented by Rebecca Gilliver and Guests

Join us for an evening of classical music by the students of the Dorset Cello Classes.

Concert

7pm April 23rd

Church House, Wimborne Minster.

Presented by Rebecca Gilliver, principal cellist of the London Symphony Orchestra, with Paul Janes, pianist. Entry is free: donations gratefully received (cash only!); glass of wine in the interval.

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April 18/19/20/22; 2-6pm.

Just turn up, entry free, donations welcome!

Pancake Race

This year the Pancake Race was held inside the Minster, for only the third time. The races took place either down the central aisle (for younger competitors) or around the outer aisles, taking care to steer around the pillars. A good crowd came to watch from the pews and cheer on the runners as they boldly tossed their pancakes.



including members of staff from MJP Law, the Rector, and Revd. Nick Wells. However, all were beaten by a previous winner Scott Taylor with a time of 12.50 seconds. Nick Rawling was second, with Molly Doola coming in at third place. Scott received the John Loader Memorial Cup from Kathy and Martyn Curtler to hold for a year and a Serving Jug from Dorset View/Viewpont Magazine, presented by

Marilyn Barber the News Editor, to retain. Town Mayor Cllr Kelly Webb and the Town Crier Chris Brown started off all the races, and the Mayor presented the under-18 prizes. Number 9 On the Green in Cook Row provided Pancakes to be purchased both before and after the races and also contributed to sponsorship of the schools races. A collection taken for Minster Funds raised £67.62. A special thank you to all who served as marshals around the Minster and ensured the safety of the races, as well as to those who took part.



Three local schools took part, Wimborne First (winner, Ren Turner), Dumpton, with nineteen runners (final winner, Luca Dampney) and Allenbourn Middle, with twelve runners (final winner, Kianah Hickson). Charlie Craythorne won the Toddlers Race, and there were four entries from Streets Meadow for the wheelchair race. The winner was Trevor, pushed by Julie-Anne Ricketts, who won a large sack of wild bird food for Streets Meadow which had been kindly donated by the Wimborne Pet Centre. Ten runners took part in the adult races,



Photographs by Paul Collins

Plywood

For my final article, I shall write about the third woody material used in the organ re-build. This is Birch plywood which tends to be at the top end of quality in the plywood world.

Baltic Birch *Betula* spp is not a specific species, but comes from the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and in particular Finland, which is a very big source of birch

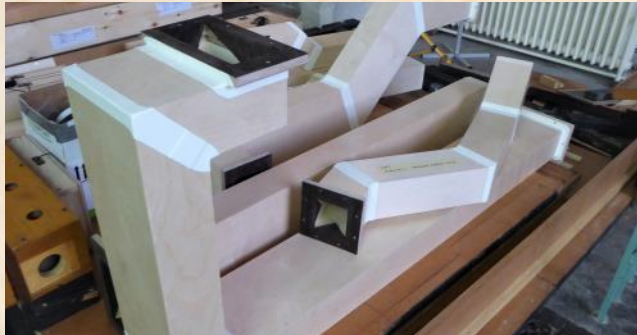
their layers bonded with Phenolic resin. The glue is waterproof, but the wood is not, so a protective treatment would be needed. Use non-exterior plywood outside and it will quickly delaminate. To manufacture the veneers, logs are mounted in a lathe type machine horizontally or vertically and rotated at high speed. A large blade takes off continuous slithers; these are then cut and dried. The layers are set up with the glue between each ply, put



Birch plywood has a very close straight grain with a very pale colouring (see photos). As a plywood it is quite nice to work with, though paring it with a chisel or gouge can be hard going! It takes stain, polish, varnish and paint very well, giving an excellent finish. Birch plywood can be obtained with decorative veneers on the outer faces such as Ash, Beech, Cherry, Walnut, Teak, Sapele and various species of Oak. The sound system cabinets are made of American White Oak *Quercus alba* veneered Birch plywood. Birch plywood does tend to be at the more expensive end of the market, especially if you add decorative veneers.

Inside the organ loft I notice sheets of 12mm and 18mm have been used for various parts of the ducting for air flow. In one photo showing a duct end, you can see how the sides are jointed together. If anyone would like more details about Tulip, Oak or Plywood please ask me.

Neil Davies



plywood - the UK is a big importer of this product from them.

Plywood is manufactured from thin layers of plies or wood veneers that are bonded together using glue. Each layer of ply veneer has its grain rotated at 90 degrees to the adjacent veneers on either side.

Various timbers are used in the manufacture of plywood from softwoods to hardwoods and the quality can vary significantly. Exterior grades of plywood have

in a large press until curing has taken place, and then the sheets are sawn to size.

Birch plywood generally comes in thicknesses of 3mm to 24mm. Each sheet of plywood consists of lots of layers of about 1.5mm or less in thickness. The thicker the sheet will mean it has more layers; this is what makes it very strong and stable. Even the thinnest sheets will have a minimum of three plies. The thinner thicknesses tend to be more suited to model makers.

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Serles House Legacy: Press release from the Museum



The Priest's House Museum, trading as The Museum of East Dorset would like to clarify the current position in relation to Serles House and the legacy of the well-known local Wimborne character, Ian Willis, who passed away in 2020.

Ian bequeathed the residue of his estate including his home, Serles House, to the Priest's House Museum Collections Trust. The Collections Trust is a charity operating separately from the main board of the museum. Part of its remit is to add to or rationalise the existing collection, and to ensure

that the collection is appropriately managed. The Priests House Museum Collections Trust commissioned a feasibility study to examine options regarding the future use of Serles House. The study is now complete and concluded that it would not be viable for it to become part of the Museum offering. The decision has been made, therefore, to dispose of the asset. The proceeds from the sale will be used to ensure the Museum's collection will benefit in the longer term. Chair of the Collections Trust, Sue Revill, said *"It was important for us to have the study to determine the most suitable course of action, and to ensure Ian's legacy contributed positively to the future of the Museum and its collections."*

The Collections Trustees have appointed a film



maker to document the story of Ian and his home. This will involve interviews with people who had a connection with Ian and the house and will create a lasting record of this interesting and unusual feature in the, sometimes complicated, fabric of the town of Wimborne. Extracts from the feasibility study will be available to view on the Museum's website www.museumofeastdorset.co.uk

For further information contact Sue Cook - Vice Chair PHMCT- scook@museumofeastdorset.co.uk tel. 07765 708322/01202 889 199

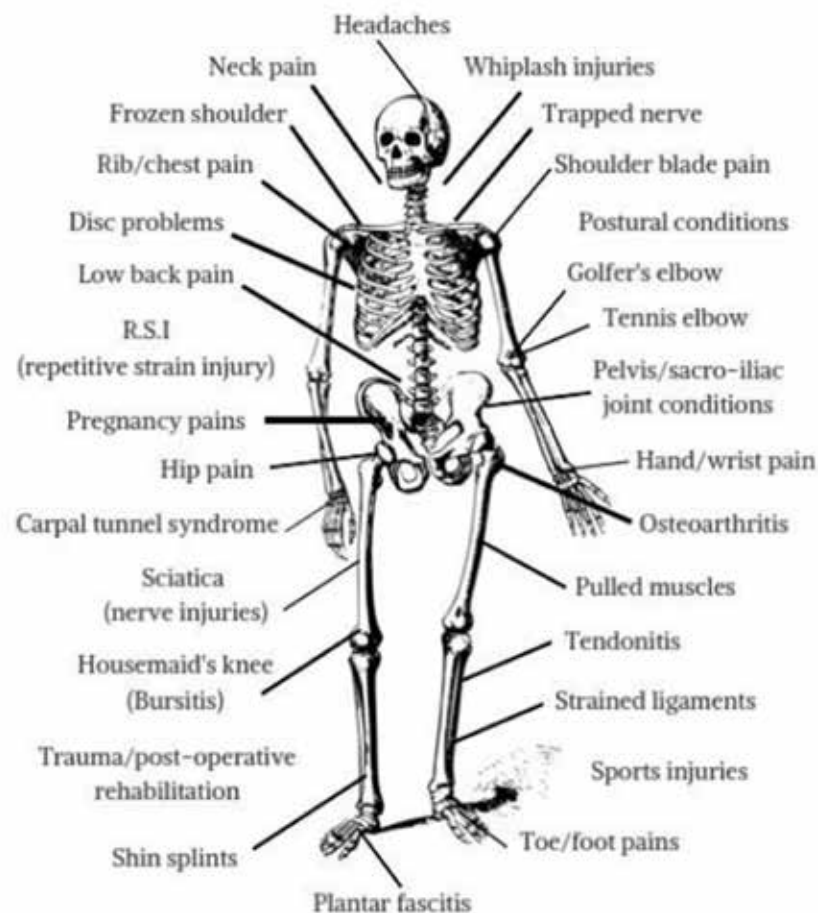
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Children's Crossword for Easter



Mouse Makes

HAPPY EASTER!

Jesus has risen!
Jesus is with us!
Jesus will come again!



PALM SUNDAY



GOOD FRIDAY

Who betrayed Jesus?
Who denied Jesus?
Read Matthew 26:17-75



What did the soldiers put on Jesus at his crucifixion?
What time did Jesus die?
Whose tomb was Jesus buried in?
Read Matthew 27



What did Jesus send the disciples to find?
What did the crowd do?
Read Matthew 27:1-11



What did Jesus do at Passover?
Read Matthew 26:17-30




EASTER SUNDAY

On the third day who rolled away the stone covering the tomb?
What had happened to Jesus?
Read Matthew 28



Find these words from the Easter story in the word search:

DONKEY • ROAD • BRANCHES • PALMS • KING • HOSANNA
PASSOVER • ROOM • BREAD • WINE • CUP • MEAL • BODY • BLOOD
KISS • MESSIAH • CHRIST • JESUS • CRUCIFY • CROWN • THORNS
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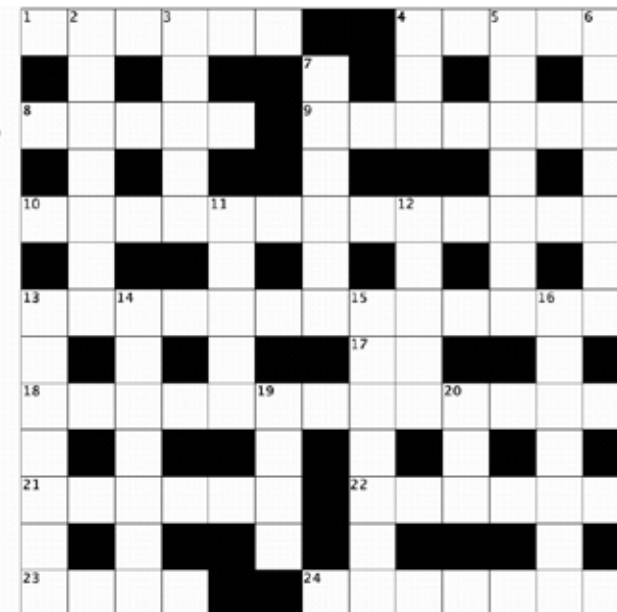
April Crossword set by Bruce Jensen

ACROSS

1. With 4-across, the mythical creature who will bring us treats on Apr 17 (6)
4. See 1-across (5)
8. A type of bear that is white (5)
9. the caber (Scottish sport) (7)
10. Oscar-winning actor who died Jan 6, he made To Sir With Love and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (6,7)
13. The treats often brought by 1 & 2-across (9,4)
17. Not down (2)
18. The section of Harrods where you can find a painting for your mansion (3, 10)
21. Usual, ordinary (6)
22. A resident of HM's prison (6)
23. With 24-across, the Minster event that will start at 6am on Apr 17.
24. See 23-across

DOWN

2. Get rid of, eliminate (7)
3. Method of transport, now sadly not stopping in Wimborne (5)



4. Method of transport, happily still stopping in Wimborne (3)
5. Activity to fasten down the shed roof (don't hit your thumb!) (7)
6. Dairy concoctions (rasberry is my favourite) (7)
7. Mythical perfect society or country, from a 1516 book by Sir Thomas More (6)
11. To wear away (5)
12. Clumsy or unskilled (5)
13. A stellar feature of the Minster is the Library (7)
14. What children do (too quickly!) to their clothes (7)
15. A rotary mechanical device which extracts work from fluid flow (7)
16. Relating to heredity (7)
19. Light in colour, wan (4)
20. Dad's partner (3)

Answers to March's crossword

WEEPINGWILLOW
EXONUNINA
TANDRIED OCT
SMSOININET
TPOEASIT
ENTERTAINMENT
RAINENACAI
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