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Cream Teas
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Please come and enjoy a
lovely cream tea, to raise
money for the people of

Yambio, South Sudan.
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baking, serving or
cleaning up afterwards,
please contact Sheila

Soper, **sheilasoper47@
gmail.com or 01202
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Thank you.

Wimborne in Bloom: celebrating 30 years

You are invited to two
fund-raising events for
Wimborne in Bloom in
May.

**A Charity Fashion
Show** will be staged by



M&Co in their Crown
Mead Shop, Wimborne,
on Friday 6th May at
7.00pm. Tickets £6.00
each to include nibbles
are available from M&Co
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Spring Coffee Morning
in aid of Wimborne in
Bloom makes a welcome
return on the morning
of Saturday 21st May,
10am to 12 noon. It will
take place at the home
of Anthony and Christine
Oliver, Wit's End Corner,

34 Park Lane, Wimborne,
and there will be a Bring
and Buy table and a
Raffle.

Finally, keep the date!
The Open Gardens day
for Wimborne in Bloom
is Sunday 26th June.
This year, Wimborne is
entering the regional
South and South East
in Bloom Competition
again.
Judging for the local
competition will take
place during the week
beginning Monday

Wimborne Literary Festival May 7th-15th



Enjoy another broad
and fascinating line-
up of authors, poets
and story-tellers at this
year's Literary Festival,
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In April

3rd	Baptism of Eden Morrish
17th	Baptism of Savannah McMahon
24th	Baptism of Dexter Angell-Eyles
9th	Wedding of Mark Lemon and Laura Scott
1st	Funeral of Raymond Hugh Cripps aged 78 years

Dates for your diary - May

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

Sunday 1st	11.15am 2.30pm - 5pm	Baptism of Ivy White Cream Teas in aid of Yambio, South Sudan (at the Old School, Sturminster Marshall)
Monday 2nd	1.00pm	Visiting bellringers
Thursday 5th	9.30am - 11am	Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall)
Friday 6th	12 noon - 1.30pm 2.30pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House) Memorial service for Mike Hales
Saturday 7th	12 noon - 2pm	Rehearsal for Civic Service
Sunday 8th	3pm	Civic Service (followed by firing of muskets on Minster Green, and reception in Church House)
Tuesday 10th	7.00pm	Minster Green Charities Fair stallholders' meeting (Church House)
Wednesday 11th	7.30pm - 8.30pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 12th	9.30am - 11am 2.00pm 6.00pm	Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall) Prima Thanksgiving Service Minster Tales (Minster)

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Dates for your diary - May continued

Friday 13th	12 noon – 1.30pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 14th	10.00am – 4.00pm	Dorset 2020 Art Exhibition (Minster Green)
Wednesday 18th	7.30pm – 8.30pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 19th	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall)
	2.15pm – 4.00pm	Mothers' Union meeting (Church House)
Friday 20th	12 noon – 1.30pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 21st	10.00am – 4.00pm	Dorset 2020 Art Exhibition (Minster Green)
	2.30pm	Wedding of James Hipperson and Jessamy Pullen
Wednesday 25th	7.30pm – 8.30pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 26th, Ascension Day	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall)
	7.30pm	Ascension Day Service
Saturday 28th	7.30pm	Bournemouth Sinfonietta 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 May

1	Our Associate Priests	16	Archbishops Justin Welby and Stephen Cottrell
2	Lay Pastoral Assistants	17	East Borough Housing Association
3	Families and children at the Minster	18	Social workers
4	The Greenbelt Group	19	Dorset Wildlife Trust
5	The Children's Society	20	Queen Elizabeth's School
6	Bishops Stephen, Karen and Andrew	21	PCC secretaries
7	Wimborne Library: staff, volunteers and users	22	Minster guides and welcomers
8	Local MPs	23	The Minster Governors
9	Amnesty International	24	The Minster Environment Group
10	Bournemouth & Poole Hospital Chaplaincies	25	Mission Aviation Fellowship
11	Our Licensed Lay Minister	26	Our neighbouring churches
12	Our Organist and Director of the Choirs	27	The Tivoli Theatre and Allendale centre: volunteers
13	The servers	28	Refugees and migrants
14	The Minster Green Charities Fair: organisers and helpers	29	The Armed Forces
15	The Minstead Training Project	30	The Reef, Streetlight
		31	A cause dear to your heart, not listed elsewhere

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.

Pray, Give, Act

We continue to pray

- for the people of Ukraine and for their leaders,
- for the people of Russia who are living with repression,
- for the Anglican Church in Europe, particularly in Kyiv and Moscow,
- for journalists working in the Ukraine and Russia,
- for refugees, their welcome, the hospitality of nations and our own government's response.



Finding the right path



As we look back on our life's journey, however far we have come, we are unlikely to see a straight road. The ups and downs, twists and turns, dead ends and junctions have helped to shape who we are and what we become. The way we want to go is not always the right way or God's way. Some of us will have known from a young age what it is we are going to do with our lives, others will have made decisions to regret or have had to change direction.

Robert Frost wrote in his poem **The Road Not Taken**, *The roads diverge in the wood, and I – I took the one less travelled by, And that has made all the difference.*

Reflecting on my life's journey so far, a number of verses from the Bible have popped up at significant times and some have recurred many times. In times of uncertainty and anxiety:

I will praise the LORD, who counsels me; even at night my heart instructs me. I keep my eyes always on the LORD. With him at my right hand, I will not be shaken.

Psalms 16: 7-8 [NRSVA]

In times of change: *You have searched me, LORD, and you know me.*

Psalms 139: 23 [NRSVA]

If I had to choose one verse from the Bible that has been really influential it would be: *Whether you turn to the right or to the left, your ears will hear a voice behind you, saying, "This is the way; walk in it."*

Isaiah 30:21 [NRSVA]

When I was persuaded to apply to train as a teacher, when I was persuaded that the time was right to go forward for ordination in the Church of England it

was people around me who were 'the voice.' Often not the people I would have thought of, which certainly gave pause for thought and prayer.

As we move towards the celebration of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee next month, I am drawn to her words spoken on her 21st birthday, *'I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short shall be devoted to your service.'* Five years later the direction of her life changed completely when she became Queen. On the 70th anniversary of her accession to the throne this year, she said, *'it gives me pleasure to renew to you the pledge I gave in 1947 that my life will always be devoted to your service.'* She has said that she is supported and guided by her

Christian faith on her life's journey. We give thanks to God for our Queen and her steadfastness and pray for her.

As we journey through life we are not alone. Whether we acknowledge God or not, he is walking alongside us, and as we are reminded in the poem:

Footprints in the Sand,

The Lord said, 'When you saw only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you.'

Revd Heather Waldsax

Ascension

Ascension is a rather neglected Christian festival, taking place on a Thursday, forty days after Easter. Jesus had been physically present with the disciples for those forty days, though we only hear a little of what he taught them. Then he leaves them with a promise that the Holy Spirit will be with them and strengthen them. Jesus ascends to 'God's right hand' (1 Peter 3:22). This phrase is used in three different contexts in the New Testament.

Sitting at God's right hand

Jesus occupies a position of power and authority at the centre of the universe, 'exalted to the right hand of God' (Acts 2:33). This position was secured by His death and resurrection, enabling us to experience the life of heaven, including eternal life, forgiveness, healing and the power to transform lives and

communities. Is this our expectation and experience?

Standing at God's right hand

Our experience of heaven is only partial because of the presence of suffering and disappointment in our lives. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, saw Jesus 'standing at the right hand of God' (Acts 7:56), when being stoned to death. Do we see that Jesus has a purpose for our lives, even when we are going through setbacks and difficulties? As a result of Stephen's death, the church grew. Where do we see the fruit of the suffering in our lives?

Praying at God's right hand

Finally, we are told that Jesus is 'interceding for us' at God's right hand (Romans 8:34, Hebrews 7:25). Jesus is on our side at the heart of the



universe and fully knows our needs when praying for us. He is for us, even when we feel defeated by the wrong things in our lives. How does this help us now? So where has Jesus gone? Because He is in heaven, the Ascension opens up the possibility that we can experience the life of heaven, both now and in eternity.

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WIMBORNE MINSTER

in celebration of

Her Majesty The Queen's Platinum Jubilee

a weekend of

Arts, Crafts, Flowers and Music

in

The Minster Church of St. Cuthburga

entrance free - donations welcome

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Thursday 2nd to Sunday 5th June 2022

Thursday to Saturday 10.00am until 4.00pm

Sunday 12noon to 5.00pm

usual Sunday Morning Services followed by

Street Party Style Lunch on the Minster Green 12noon until 2.00pm

*Full Peal on the Minster Bells to mark the Jubilee on Sunday afternoon
followed by Choral Evensong at 6.30pm*

Music news from the Minster

Many congratulations to Maurice Stack, who celebrated his 100th birthday at the end of April. Maurice has been a faithful member of the St Margaret's congregation, playing the harmonium or piano there for the Friday communion services. He also used to come to the Minster and play classical piano pieces, particularly Chopin, on the grand piano there during the day, which has given a great deal of pleasure to visitors and members of the congregation alike.

Mike Hales, formerly a member of the Minster Choir, has died after a long illness. Mike sang as a Gentleman of the choir as well as in Wimborne Choral Society, and is remembered by singing colleagues as being always good company. In his career with the Royal Signals, he rose to the rank of Colonel. Mike's memorial service takes place in the Minster on Friday May 6th.

Progress on the organ. At the Annual Meeting, Churchwarden Peter Cook reported that work was now expected to be completed in July, due to various supply problems. The console (*keyboards, pedals and stops*) will be installed shortly. Visitors may also catch a glimpse of the work going on inside the organ case with the remaining pipes, thanks to the access hatches in the case that the organ-builders are using..

Monteverdi Vespers 1610

**Saturday 28 May at 7.00 pm
Wimborne Minster**

**Bournemouth Sinfonietta
Choir**

Director: David Gostick



BSC joins with **Canzona**, specialists in the performance of baroque music on period instruments, for an exciting performance of this magnificent music written for St Mark's, Venice. Wimborne Minster will resound with choir and cornets in thrilling rhythms and grand choruses.

Tickets £18, £2 under 18, available online from bschoir.org.uk, BSC Box Office 01722 710511, or at the door.

Hilfield Youth Camp, 13th – 21st August

Hilfield Youth Camp, run by an experienced team of volunteers, offers up to 60 young people aged 13 to 17 the chance of a lowcost, fun holiday in stunning surroundings, while exploring a Christian theme. The camp is built on friendship, community and faith and is held at Hilfield Friary (near Dorchester) drawing on the Franciscan tradition. The young people are involved in every aspect of the camp, from cooking meals to planning and leading worship, and all are supported to be fully involved and to use their



gifts and skills. Activities through the day and evening include trips to the beach, adventure activities, challenges and games. Leadership is caring and encouraging, allowing individuals to express their feelings, recognise the validity of their own views and ask questions about faith and life. Please

book through the website, where there is lots more information; the charge includes all activities and food. The camp costs £130 for the full 9 days if booked before 1st May, and £150 if booked May-July. Financial help may be possible for anyone who would struggle with the full cost. www.hilfieldyouthcamp.co.uk

Wimborne Community Food Supply

If you park your car at the back of the Allendale Centre or go to the market on Fridays, you will come across a very special place at the rear of the Allendale. The room is the hub for Wimborne Community Food Supply. Volunteers work there every Monday to Friday from 9am to 3pm and on Saturday mornings. We send out food parcels to a good number of people – individuals, couples, families, anyone we know who is suffering hardship or is lonely or housebound. We also greet people at the



window. There are several regular rough sleepers, plus people with little or no income and those who need to chat and share their problems with someone. We can give them hot coffee or tea, make a toasted sandwich and give them a bag of groceries to keep them going through the day. We rely on irregular donations from food

stores, and are always grateful for donations from individuals. We also rely on volunteers to do what is needed each day. Most of us do a 3-hour shift, 9am -12am or 12 -3pm on a day that suits us once a week. Volunteers are needed to deliver food to the clients, a once-a-week job from about 9am - 11am. Because of the situations of our clients, we also need volunteers to join a pastoral team, who will visit the clients, help them where needed or just be there to listen and share God's love with them. This would be

no more than 3 hours a week. If you feel you could offer to help in any of these ways, and need

to know more, please contact Dani Baker on 07491 903124 or Sheila on 07974 022883. Thank you so much.

Alabare at Refresh House Group



The Refresh House Group has been following a very interesting Bible Study produced by the Alabare Charity, a Christian charity for the homeless, which is based in Salisbury, but has branches all over South West England and Wales. We had no idea that this charity existed before we started our study, but

were so fascinated by their work that we invited Helen Inglis, from Alabare, to come and talk to our House Group. The name means "I will praise" in Spanish (rhymes with "cabaret"). There are 70 homes with 269 paid staff and as many volunteers; our nearest home is in Charminster, Bournemouth.

There are various types of homes – for young people, for the temporarily homeless, for veterans and for adults with learning difficulties. Referrals come from a variety of places, such as the council, the military, word of mouth, social media, Streetlink. All those who come to an Alabare home are entitled to 2 years' support and the aim of each house is to prepare the residents for independent living. In our Bible Study we learned about the importance of looking after the homeless or "widow, orphan and foreigner" in both the New and Old Testaments. We also read the stories of people who had been helped by Alabare. They were not comfortable reading! We felt that we wanted to do something to support the work of this excellent charity, and Helen urged us to tell people about it. We had never heard of it, yet it is so near to us. Perhaps Helen could come to the Minster to talk to us all? World Homeless Day this year is October 10th, and maybe we could recognise it in some way. As our Bible Study reminded us, there is homelessness everywhere and it could happen to anyone. What can we do to help?

Sue Tipping



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The Chained Library re-opens

The Library is now open to visitors for the summer, although only for 3 days a week, Tuesday-Thursday, and the first Saturday morning of each month, and for 4 visitors at a time.

scratch out their eyes, to make the images seem less powerful. In our case all the heads have been removed; I have been told that each head was covered in gold leaf



Volunteers work two-hour shifts, in pairs; if you have a couple of hours once a week or once a fortnight to spare do come along as see if it would be something which you would like to do. Recently two historians, Stacey and Julian, came to see the eleventh and twelfth century artifacts in the Minster, including pieces of alabaster in the Library thought to be of that age. The pieces come from the reredoses in the side chapels, which were destroyed by Cromwell's troops when they were stationed nearby. (A reredos is an ornamental screen or carving behind the altar.) It was usual for people to remove the heads of any statues, or

but we can't verify this. Stacey and Julian moved the pieces around, very carefully, until they were satisfied that they had them in the right place. When carving the reredos the most significant figures, for example Jesus or Mary, would have distinct arms and legs rather than just flowing robes; there appear to be at least two important figures represented in our alabaster. Apparently, the fragments were taken up to London to be part of an exhibition some years ago. It was certainly news to me, I had no idea they had ever left Wimborne! In one corner of the Library we have a corbel of a lady with a head dress



She has two holes one by each ear and another under her chin and a previous visitor suggested she might have been a leper as they would have worn masks and our statue had a silver mask on her face at one time. (*St Margaret's was once a leper hospital.*) Stacey and Julian are going to see if they can find any mention of this lady and will tell us if she is identified. During the course of the same morning 9 visitors came. The first two could read all but one of the nine languages in the Polyglott Bible which was amazing. Then another professor from Iceland arrived and asked all sorts of difficult questions, which happily our professors could answer. It was an inspiring morning and explains why I have worked in the Library for as long as I have - you just never know whom you might meet!

Judith Monds, Librarian

Divine Guidance?
Perseverance!
If at first you
don't succeed
STICK AT IT!

Spencer Silver was a chemist working for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company (3M) in 1968. He was trying to develop a glue that could be used to hold aircraft together instead of using rivets. One formulation he discovered had the unfortunate property (for an aircraft glue) of becoming unstuck. He came up with the idea that it could be sprayed onto the back of photographs to stick them onto a surface for display and then removed without leaving a deposit. He patented the invention

The Post-it Note

and tried for six years to promote the idea but it would not stick. Another chemical engineer from 3M, Arthur Fry, was a choir member in his local church. He used little pieces of paper to mark hymns but was frustrated that they kept falling out. He had been to a talk by Silver, and during a less than riveting sermon he had the idea that this glue would have the desired effect of keeping his bits of paper in place. Then when he peeled them off they would leave no marks in the hymn book. Fry obtained some of the glue from Silver and found that a little painted onto the ends of his paper marks worked well. But it was when he wanted to leave a note on his boss's desk that he realised the real value of the glue. It took another three years to persuade the company

that "unsticky" glue had a future. The Press 'n Peel notes went on sale in 1977. The sales were not good until 3M gave them away all over America and 90% of those who got hold of them said they would buy them. The following year the Post-It Note was launched. For two years running the development team won the 3M Golden Step Award for new products with significant profitability. Silver and Fry were later inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame. I am not sure what we learn, if anything, about concentrating on what the preacher is saying, but if at first you don't succeed stick at it!

Anthony Wakeling

With acknowledgements to the Institution of Engineering and Technology Magazine and https://www.3m.co.uk/3M/en_GB/post-it-notes/contact-us/about-us/

Minster Green Charities Fair Saturday 11th June



A reminder that we need your books, china and glass, smaller bric-a-brac, and children's toys for the Minster's stalls at the Fair.

Phone Rosalind Jensen (01202848889) who can collect, or bring them along to ChurchHouse in the week before the Fair.

Holy Week and Easter in pictures

Palm Sunday procession from the Allendale Centre.



On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we took part in Compline, night-time prayer by candlelight. On **Maundy Thursday**, we commemorated the Last Supper; twelve people came forward for foot-washing by the Rector, re-enacting Jesus' service to his disciples. The high altar was then stripped bare.



Good Friday's

meditative Devotions were followed by the choral liturgy. A group then gathered to walk up to St Stephen's, Kingston Lacy, to harvest the hot cross buns.

This year the **Bun Walk** included a short act of worship outside St Stephen's, and we took part in activities at several creative stations, such as making Easter gardens,

as well as sharing delicious refreshments with members of St Stephen's. Thank you to churchwarden Sarah and everyone who prepared the event, and who planned or



led worship. On Holy Saturday, while the Coffee Morning was going on in Church



House, the flower arrangers were busy in the Minster. Their work was much



appreciated by the numerous visitors through the day. **Easter Day** dawned



clear and calm, as we gathered to bring the light of Easter into the dark church. A welcome



breakfast followed, in Church House. At the 9.30am Eucharist, the traditional Flowery Cross was carried up to stand in front of the pulpit. During the sermon, the choristers and other children enjoyed an Easter Egg hunt in God's Acre, sharing the eggs out equally at the end! The last of the five services on Easter Day was a Festal Evensong, with the choir processing around the church as we sang 'Hail thee, festival day', an anthem of the Early Church.

Alleluia!

Photos: Beatrice Dopita, Rosalind Jensen and Rosemary Lunt





The Museum of East Dorset is running an exhibition and series of events inspired by the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. 'East Dorset Celebrates' takes a look at how local people have celebrated local and national events since 1952. The exhibition takes a serendipitous view of life in East Dorset ranging from the Verwood SilverBand to street parties and Wimborne Town's triumph in the 1992 FA Vase at Wembley. Chezzie Hollow, Museum Director says "This exhibition is very much inspired and created by the local community. For the first time, visitors will be able to 'experience' different exhibition elements across the whole site as well as in the exhibition gallery.

encourage people to share their own favourite celebration memories, try different scents to discover what a celebration smells like to them, and enjoy party hits from the last 70 years. The exhibition is family friendly and is a great opportunity for all ages to experience the museum in a new way." Through 2022 and up to March 2023 the museum will celebrate other special events such as 400 years of Dorset button making, and the museum's 60th anniversary. The celebratory theme will run through every part of the museum including the garden, shop and tea room. Forthcoming events include a Garden Tour

the 11th May with plant expert Alison and throughout June and July Yvonne Perks will be the new artist in residence. Yvonne will be at the museum every Friday morning starting on the 10th June to help Celebrate Nature. Yvonne is keen to encourage budding artists of any age so come along and participate; ask questions on techniques, materials and equipment. It should be a rewarding experience. The museum garden is free to enter and, while there, why not treat yourself to a coffee and cake in the Tea Room. Look out for future events on <https://museumofeastdorset.co.uk>

Andrew Kelley

Wimborne Model Town at 70

I had to admit that I hadn't been to the Model Town for some years. Their anniversary this year, and the publicity for their 'Model Town in the Model Town', was the spur for a visit at Easter.



the history of the Model Town, including a photo of the young woman in the '60s who visited on her honeymoon, and colour photos of the Model Town on its original site.



It was as much fun as ever, gingerly making your way through the streets, kneeling to check what's on sale in the shops, which are so well maintained, and hearing the comments of other visitors of all ages. We re-visited the model railway layout, with Underground train, cable car, and a 'White Train' cut into the hillside next to a White Horse. I always enjoy all these little extra touches. In the same room is a lively display of

'Life before Lego' takes us through the whole development of clip-together building blocks before the five main British companies were swept away by Lego. I most enjoyed the mock-Tudor house, and the passion of the collector

who has created a townscape for us of the model buildings of the time. After checking out the 'Model of the Model Town', thoughtfully placed for those who can't easily walk or bend down to inspect the actual model buildings, we then took a close look at the 'Model of the Model of the Model'. These are tiny 3D-printed buildings on the scale of 1:1000, which are now being painted carefully to match with the actual model.



Of course, we spent time with the Wareham Bears as well, and stopped for tea and scones, though we ran out of time to enjoy the sensory garden. I really appreciate the creativity and enthusiasm of the volunteers at the Model Town, and I'm looking forward to coming back and seeing the whole nested set of models soon!

Rosalind Jensen

Flower Festival Coffee Morning

Thank you to all those who supported the Easter Saturday Coffee Morning in Church House. We were grateful to those who served the coffee and cake and indeed those who provided the delicious cakes. Thank you to those who ran the raffle and those who provided some lovely prizes. Finally a thank you to those who simply gave or sent donations as they were unable to attend.

A magnificent total of £445.05 was raised towards the cost of the Flower Festival which will be taking place in the Minster from Friday 2nd to Monday 5th September 2022. In due course we will be appealing for help with stewarding etc., so please make certain the dates are in your diaries. The Flower Festival, with the title *Trades - Past and Present* is being designed

by Sharon Austin of Carnival Flowers with assistance from the Minster's own flower arrangers. In the meantime please can you save jam jars as Sharon and her team wish to decorate and arrange flowers in them and then sell them as gifts. There is a box in the Minster for your jars.

Anthony and Christine Oliver

Oasis plant trees at Hilfield

On 3rd March members of the Oasis Bereavement Group and friends went to Hilfield Friary for the day. As part of their centenary celebrations, The Friary Community are planting a new wood, with the help of regular visitors to the Friary and local schoolchildren. We asked if we could do some planting. Richard, the Land Manager, and 2 other members of the community at Hilfield, took us across the fields to the place where he wanted us to plant. There were 11 of us, so we planted 11 trees - 1 oak and 10 hawthorn. Everyone was able to plant their "own tree"! Richard helped us, as many of us had never planted a tree before. All the trees were labelled so when we go back, we



can go and see how "our trees" are getting on. It was great fun and such a privilege to be part of this exciting project. Thank you to the community at Hilfield and the hard working members of Oasis!





"Give thanks to the Lord for He is good, His love endures forever" Psalm 136:1



"Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God." Philippians 4:6

Jesus said, "This, then, is how you should pray:
Our _____
in _____
hallowed be your _____
your _____
come, your _____ be done, on _____ as it is in _____
Give us this day our daily _____
And _____
us our _____,
as we also have forgiven our debtors.
And _____
us not into temptation, but _____
us from the _____ one."

Read Matthew 6:9-13 to fill in the words.

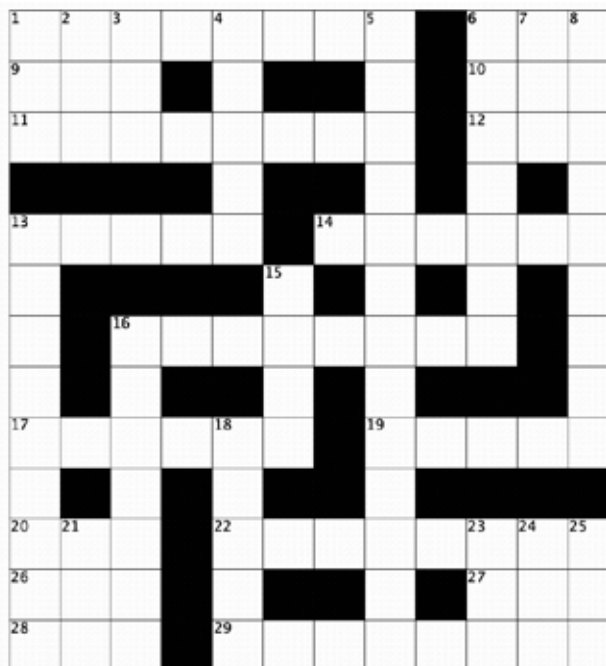
May Crossword set by Bruce Jensen

ACROSS

1. Local bookish event taking place May 7-15th (with 16 & 29 across) (8)
6. Close-fitting hat (3)
9. Age (3)
10. Words to use for a delayed flight time (Abbr) (3)
11. Illumination that goes from dawn to dusk (8)
12. Recent (3)
13. Evil supernatural being (5)
14. Bunches (6)
16. See 1-across (8)
17. Opportunity (6)
19. "Wants and ___" (5)
20. A charged atom (3)
22. "Pounds and gallons are ___ measures" (8)
26. The first counting number (3)
27. A Chinese philosophy (3)
28. A lowering of the head during a boring sermon (3)
29. See 1-across (8)

DOWN

1. Married (3)
2. ___ Gershwin (George's brother) or ___ the Jairite (King David's chief) (3)



3. The month of this issue (3)
4. A root vegetable known for its many layers (5)
5. Fun or diversion (13)
6. One hundred years (7)
7. Consumed (3)
8. Places where you can get cash for that old lamp (4,5)
13. What Sherlock Holmes does (8)
15. Not there (4)
16. Educated (7)
18. The Boss (5)
21. Mrs. John Lennon, Yoko ___ (3)
23. Rival to BBC (3)
24. Little battery for your remote (3)
25. Textspeak: It *doesn't* mean 'Lots of Love' (3)

Answers to April's crossword



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