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## **The Parish Magazine**

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## FROM THE RECTORY

Dear Friends

In June we come to the end of the long arc that began on Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. As Lent led up to Passiontide, Holy Week, and Easter, so the Easter Season has drawn towards Ascension Day and Pentecost. With Pentecost over, we enter into Ordinary Time for the rest of the summer and autumn.

“Ordinary” sounds pretty good at the moment, doesn’t it? However turbulent the times, the order of faith is continuous – not rigid and inflexible, but predictable in a good sense. God’s love for humanity, and for all His creation, is something we can depend on; and in the life of the church, with the seasons of the calendar offering different perspectives and variations on the central realities of Word and Sacrament, we have the security we need – not to avoid the turbulence of our times, but to engage with it and seek to hear God there, too.

And this “ordinariness” doesn’t mean a lack of change – for lack of change means death. There is plenty of change in our common life, not least the retirement of Sheila as Associate Priest, and Sheila and Tim’s return to Devon. We are profoundly grateful for her nearly five years of ministry here in the benefice, and I want to go on record to say how much Sheila has supported me as a colleague, and indeed as a friend. In the midst of change, God is faithful, and we pray a blessing on the next chapter in their life, even as we continue as a benefice to seek to grow in faith and to reach out to our local communities.

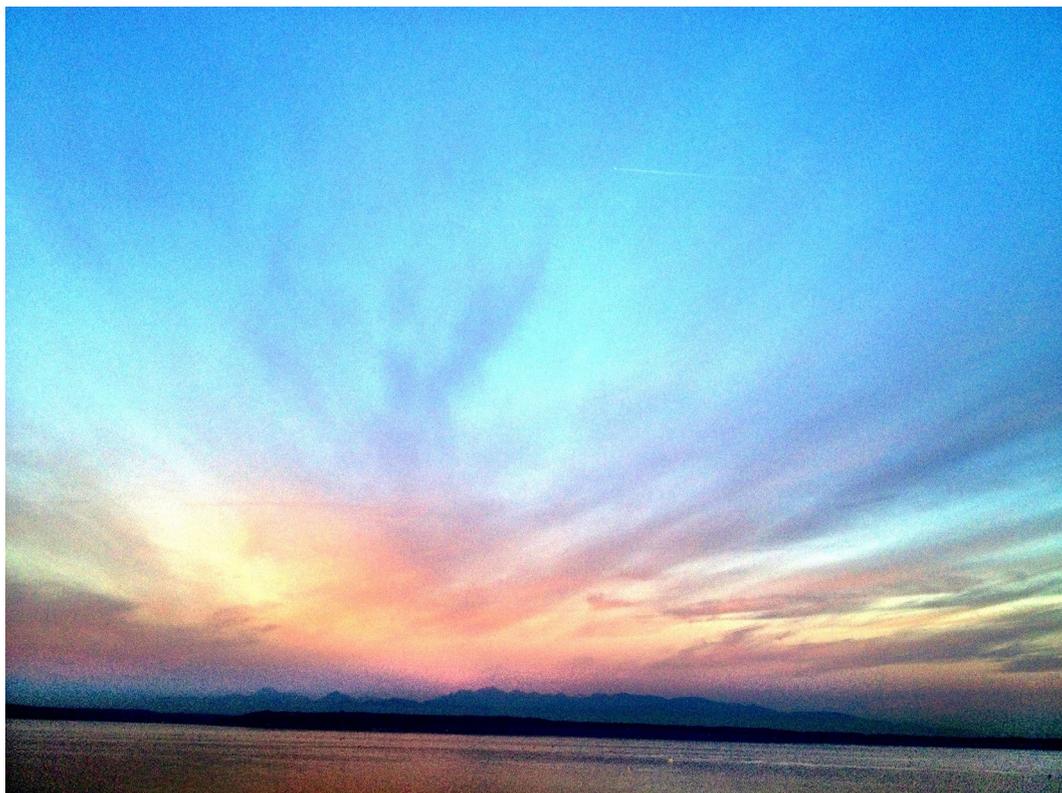
I’m afraid that in terms of the service pattern across all three churches of the benefice, “ordinariness” does not equate to “regularity”. As I shall be taking almost all the services for the next few months at least, an irregular services pattern is in place. Please check the parish magazine, the church websites, and the benefice e-bulletin for week-by-week and month-by-month information about services.

God bless

James

## Quest Editors Page

Well I am still here and luckily I am not a proper quest , I am sure I would have worn out my welcome by now. Yet again I am extremely grateful to all of you who have contributed to this months edition. James has supplied a letter from the rectory in which he thanks Shelia Walker for her five years service to the benefice. He also warns us that the services will become less regular. Keith Atkinson has updated the Parish register and supplied an article on St Eadfrith (or Edfrith) and the Lindisfarne Gospels. There is a poster from the national church thanking her majesty for her patronage of the trust. Valerie's corner covers gentle pleasures including post boxes being placed by Anthony Trollop, this is followed by a question why there are no dinosaurs in the bible from the Parish pump. There are a further two articles from the same source the first on god in art and the effects of ice cream vans and their chimes. As it is the time when most of us get woken up in the morning by birds , there is a description and pictures of the four most prolific visitors. There is also a short bit on our local school followed by the usual crossword and gardening tips for June. I hope you enjoy it and if you wish to contribute an article please e mail it to me on [valentinedehaan@outlook.com](mailto:valentinedehaan@outlook.com) by the 20th of the month. Similarly if you know anyone who needs a copy delivered please contact me, thank you.



## Parish Registers

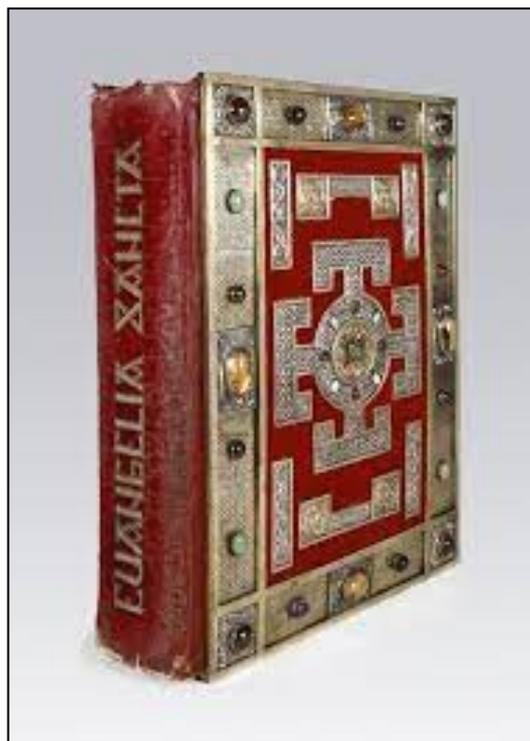
Holy Baptism      3 May      Aston James Goulding

Confirmation by the Bishop of Dorchester on 3 May

Barbara Blackwell  
Nancy Mary Dudman  
Kayla Salete Foster  
Thomas Henry Hurst Foster  
Aston James Goulding  
Chloe Maria Newman Govette  
Nina Joanne Newman Govette  
Emma Louise Maslen  
Sylvia Tanner

Interment of cremated remains      19 May      Alan Stuart Howman (74)

## St Eadfrith (or Edfrith) pels



## and the Lindisfarne Gos-

Eadfrith is of special importance to those who live on the Holy Island of Lindisfarne, as he was the artist and calligrapher of the remarkable Lindisfarne Gospels. Nothing is known about his place of birth or his family, or where he obtained his early training as a scribe, except that he studied in Ireland. Nor is anything known of other work or writing from his pen. We admire the art of this period, but what has survived is only a tiny fraction of all that was made. Perhaps Eadfrith wrote other texts which were equally beautiful, but an immense amount has perished and we shall never know

The Lindisfarne Gospels were written during the years between 687, when St. Cuthbert died, and 721, when Eadfrith died. They were made in honour of St. Cuthbert. Perhaps they were used for the first time at the ceremony of “elevation” when his body was found to be undecayed, or else during the following years when his cult was growing. Modern scholars have worked out that the whole book was the work of one man, and that it might have taken him as much as ten years to produce it. It was in many ways an adventurous piece of work. Eadfrith introduced features, such as the human portraits of the evangelists, which had not previously been in the artistic tradition of these islands. But Eadfrith himself probably did not think his artistic work was the most important thing he did. For his last 23 years, from 698, he was Bishop of Lindisfarne, and actively promoted the cult of St. Cuthbert. At this time the Lindisfarne monastery was very friendly with the monastery of Wearmouth/Jarrow, where Bede was just making his reputation as a great scholar. A *Life of Cuthbert* had already been written on the Island by an anonymous monk, but Eadfrith asked Bede to write the “official” life of Cuthbert, and it is through Bede's writings that we know most about him. Eadfrith also restored the hermitage on the Inner Farne which had been Cuthbert's, so that another hermit could take up residence.

When Eadfrith died on 4 June 721, his body was buried near St. Cuthbert's tomb and when the monks of Lindisfarne finally left Holy Island in 875, his relics travelled with those of others in St. Cuthbert's coffin, to find a permanent home in Durham. His cult, with those of the other early bishops of Lindisfarne, was commemorated in a Durham feast of 4 June *Dunelmensium*, dating or before.

*Translacio episcoporum*  
ing from the 14th century



*One of the carpet pages in the Lindisfarne Gospels*

According to the British Library website, in the late 10th century, additions were made to the manuscript by a priest named Aldred (active c. 970), provost of the community at Chester-le-Street, about six miles north of Durham

He added an Old English gloss to the manuscript, the earliest rendering of the Gospels in the English language. He also added a colophon, or inscription, that provides valuable evidence of the manuscript's production. In the blank column at the end of the book, Aldred wrote:

*Eadfrith bishop of the Church of Lindisfarne  
He, in the beginning, wrote this book for God and  
St Cuthbert and generally for all the holy folk  
who are on the island.  
And Æthilwald bishop of the Lindisfarne-islanders,  
bound and covered it without, as he well knew how to do.  
And Billfrith the anchorite, he forged the  
ornaments which are on the outside and  
bedecked it with gold and with gems and  
also with gilded silver-pure wealth.*

### **Keith Atkinson**

Most of this account of St Eadfrith depends on *Little-known saints of the North* by the Revd Canon Kate Tristram.

### **Sesquicentenary of the birth of Ralph Vaughan Williams**

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of Ralph Vaughan Williams at the vicarage in Down Ampney, Gloucestershire. The link gives information on an ambitious series of concerts, the majority of which are at All Saints', Down Ampney. The actual anniversary is 12 October.

<https://www.ampneychurches.info/events-in-2022>

At the time of the centenary in 1972, my parents were living at Ampney Crucis and, with them, Sandra and I attended a concert in Down Ampney church given by boys from Charterhouse School, which RVW had attended. An outstanding personal memory, 50 years on, was the playing of *The Lark Ascended*.

### **Keith Atkinson**

### ***Sumer is icumen in***

The earliest known copy of the mid-13th century *Sumer is icumen in* was discovered in Reading Abbey. The "Fantasia on *Sumer is icumen in*" for organ, by Ghislaine Reece-Trapp, was commissioned by the Berkshire Organists' Association to celebrate its centenary. The first performance will take place in September in Reading Town Hall. Ghislaine is a former organ scholar of Christ Church, Oxford who accompanied the RSCM Choirs' Festival there in 2015.



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## Valerie's Corner

### Gentle Pleasures.

“Never ask a person how they are , before they have had breakfast”, was the wise saying of our family doctor in the 1940s. Another was to have a long drink of water first thing to clear one’s system, then to go outside for a breath of fresh air. Then is the moment to savour one’s post. Having had a birthday recently , I have had the joy of seeing envelopes with handwriting and stamps on them. Then is the fun of identifying the writer , before opening the envelope. 3 came from school-friends , one, of whom dates from 1948 ,so they brought lovely memories with them.

The pleasure continues, the envelopes are ideal for book markers or making lists ,whilst the cards can be cut in half and sent to friends, or be book markers. When I was Secretary to the PCC ,Wing-Cdr. Reg. Seymour was The Treasurer. His entire financial report was on the back of an envelope , and in his head, and very good it was too

Then I thought of my favourite author, Anthony Trollope, who rode through our countryside deciding where to place the newly invented letter-boxes. Do look at them to see how beautifully made they are. Just think ,Anthony Trollope would have ridden his horse along the road where now stands the house of our esteemed Editor, just behind our letter-box. Trollope was so wise. He said one should wait after writing a letter, and think about it before posting it, preferably overnight.

The Post Office used to be very good at deciphering odd envelopes. One for Wood, John Hampshire was delivered the next day to John Underwood, Andover, Hampshire!

In Trollope’s day in London, one could receive a letter with breakfast, post the answer before lunch ,to receive a reply that evening. Those were the days!



## **Help, my kids just asked me a science question!**

### ***Why aren't dinosaurs in the Bible?***

The Bible wasn't written to list all the animals on earth or tell us about science. It was written a long time before people started to use science to learn about the world.

When the Bible was written, people didn't even have a word for dinosaurs yet! But it's not just dinosaurs that aren't mentioned in the Bible, it doesn't talk about armadillos, kangaroos, sabre-toothed cats or penguins either!

That doesn't mean that the Bible is out of date or wrong, or that these animals aren't important. Rather than teaching us science, many Christians believe that the Bible was written to tell people about God, how much He loves them, and all the amazing things He has done.

The Bible says that God made everything, and loves everything He made, so that includes dinosaurs. It also encourages people to explore and find out all about the wonderful things it says God has made. Science is a part of this exploration.

### ***Did God make the dinosaurs?***

The Bible (the holy book that Christians read) says that God made everything. All the stars, the Earth and all the amazing plants and animals that have ever lived here. So yes, most Christians believe that God made the dinosaurs!

The Bible also teaches that God loves it when people explore His creation, and science is a great way of doing that. So, for many Christians, science is one of the fun things we can use to learn all about **how** God made everything, including all of the dinosaurs!

### ***Were humans and dinosaurs ever living on earth at the same time?***

Yes! But probably not the kind of dinosaur you're thinking of! Most of the dinosaurs died out a very, very long time ago, way before humans first lived. But some of the smaller, feathery dinosaurs survived and over a long time they have evolved into the animals we call birds.

So, from chickens and robins to penguins and ostriches, there are dinosaurs living all

## God in the Arts

### The Thread of God's love



In 563 an Irish monk was forced to leave his homeland because of a conflict that had led to a misuse of power and even bloodshed. On Pentecost Sunday he arrived on the island of Iona off the north-west coast of Scotland with twelve companions. There he began a new way of life, founded on Christ's mercy and forgiveness of the past, and so created one of the great centres of faith and mission in the Christian Church. His name was Columba, and we keep his feast day on 9<sup>th</sup> June.

His monastery on Iona started as a small cluster of wooden buildings with a church and a guesthouse. Around were fields of crops and cattle and bees. But under Columba's guidance, it grew, and from Iona monks were sent into Scotland as one arm of a missionary advance that reached down through England to France and across Europe.

That outreach was an amazing achievement. But just as amazing was the consolidation of monastic life on Iona that resulted two centuries later in the Book of Kells. This text of the four Gospels was begun by scribes and artists in the library of Iona. It grew into one of the masterpieces of Celtic art that was taken to Kells in Ireland to escape the Viking invaders who ravaged the island.

Along with the text of the Gospels, there are illustrations of Jesus, Mary and the four evangelists, together with decorations at once intricate and fantastic: patterns that interweave and interlace across the page with an odd face here and a weird creature there. The design is in brilliant detail, and you can follow the lines as they weave in and out. This delight in patterns is evident in lots of Celtic art.

It is good to imagine Columba on Iona meditating on the thread of God's grace woven into his life as he looked back to his years in Ireland and his pilgrimage to Iona. It might have seemed at one glance a complicated interweaving of events and experiences, and then perhaps as he looked again, he would see God's love threading its way through that history and redeeming both it and him.

It is the same for us. As we look at our lives, they may seem complex and involved patterns of events and circumstances taking us here and there. As we ponder those patterns, then we can begin to see a thread woven into the patterns that guides and leads us on. And as we stand back, all the patterns and threads seem to make sense as we spot that guiding thread. Just as we can stand back from the designs of this page and see God's love spelling out the name of Christ, our Lord.

Editor: David Pickup, a solicitor, considers the noise of the ice cream van...

## Ice cream van chimes

*When the doors to the street are closed and ... when people rise up at the sound...  
Ecclesiastes 12:4*

We are not afraid to tackle big issues here! Imagine you are at home and are just about to sit down and read your church magazine. You are then interrupted by the shrill chimes of an ice cream van, which brings back memories of long hot days rounded off with an ice cream treat. The industry is generally very good, but what do you do in the rare occasions there is a problem?

Firstly, there are strict rules about playing music by loudspeakers, whether you are selling ice cream or fish and chips. *Greensleeves* is supposedly the most popular tune used on ice cream van chimes. The Control of Pollution Act, 1974 states that the music must not be played after 7pm, or before midday, or if they are sounded at any time as to cause an annoyance.

There is a Code of Practice on Noise from Ice-Cream Van Chimes Etc which was last changed in 2013 when the time allowed to play a jingle was extended from four to 12 seconds. I must admit that that one had passed me by! It was quite significant though, as it was the first change in over 30 years.

Local authorities can, and sometimes do, take action. Last summer an ice-cream van operator was banned from selling ice cream on an East Suffolk street over a complaint that the van had played its chimes for as long as 20 to 35 seconds while being stationary, contrary to the Code of Practice.

The chimes should be played *once only* on the approach to each stopping place and *only once* when the van is stationary, and never at intervals of less than two minutes. There are more rules that they should not be played more often than once every two hours in a particular length of street and not played when in sight of another ice cream van. They should not be played within 50 metres of any hospital; school during school hours; or a place of worship on a Sunday or other recognised day of worship.

Thankfully, most of us probably have better things to do than to time our ice cream van's light-always get chimes! As always this is a hearted piece on a topic and professional advice.



## Visitors

The days are getting warmer, and the evenings are drawing out - summer is definitely on it's way. The birds are now settling into their nests, with the raucous mating displays of the last couple of months now drawing to a close and the last migrants finally arriving on our shores. Here's a list of a few [birds](#) to keep your eye out for this season.

### Swifts

Making their way over from Africa, you'll see swifts as they start to dart through our skies. They are only here until July, so there isn't long to appreciate this visitor. They love to nest in the eaves of buildings, so look out for them during the evening when they swoop and dive for insects. Swifts are the fastest flying birds and spend most of their time in the air, even when sleeping!



### Bullfinch

[Bullfinches](#) are unmistakable birds, with a vibrant red breast and a striking black head and wings. A native to the UK, they are shy birds that aren't easy to spot. You're more likely to see them during the breeding season however, as they venture further afield to get food for their young. If you do catch one, listen carefully for their very soft call, which is quiet and gentle.



## Blackbird

Loving to nest in hedgerows and trees, [blackbirds](#) are one of the most commonly seen birds in UK gardens, loving to dig in the soft lawn for worms and grubs. The month of May is right in the middle of their breeding season, meaning they'll be particularly active as they gather plenty of food for their brood. The female blackbird is brown and often mistaken for a thrush.



## Spotted Flycatchers

Another late arrival to our shores, flycatchers are beautiful, unassuming little birds that can be seen hopping around the garden catching insects. They are specially adapted to catching stinging insects, removing the sting on their perch before eating them. You are much more likely to see flycatchers if you live near woodland, and unfortunately their numbers have significantly decreased in recent years.



*Editor: By the Revd Peter Crumpler, a Church of England priest in St Albans, Herts, and a former communications director for the C of E.*

## **A time to stand up for truth?**

An important exhibition is running at the British Library in London until August 21<sup>st</sup>. It's an exhibition taking a timely look at the news and the role it plays in our society. I'd love many Christians to visit it, *writes the Revd Peter Crumpler, a Church of England priest and a former communications director for the C of E.*

It comes as 'the news' has never been more contentious and, sadly, the public's trust in journalists – in the UK and around the world – remains low. Yet the increasing persecution of journalists by totalitarian states across the globe shows the importance of a free press to the flourishing of democracy.

As Christians, we have a special calling to stand up for truth and, I believe, to support journalists and news organisations seeking to communicate that truth – often in the face of violence, threats and murder.

I've been involved in a project, based in the Anglican Diocese of St Albans, north of London, for the past several years, looking at post-truth, fake news and disinformation. We have brought together a wide group of people to examine issues around post-truth, and to help to formulate a Christian response.

Key findings include the importance of keeping conversations going including with people with whom we disagree, being willing to ask questions about what we are being told, and to refuse to succumb to cynicism. Most importantly, to stand for truth in a climate of mounting disinformation.

So I welcome the exhibition, 'Breaking the News', the British Library's first major exhibition to spotlight the role news plays in our society. The exhibition aims to prompt big questions including:

How do your opinions and beliefs influence the news you choose?

When does news become propaganda?

Why do we devour crime stories and sensationalism?

Who decides which stories to suppress and which to spotlight?

At a time when the global trustworthiness of journalists ranks at just 23 per cent – with only bankers, business leaders, advertisers, government ministers and politicians ranking beneath them – it's time for Christians and all people of faith and goodwill to look at how we receive our news, and how we view it.

Making a visit to this high-profile exhibition could be the first step in re-evaluating the importance of reliable news sources and the role Christians could play in supporting diverse and trustworthy media.



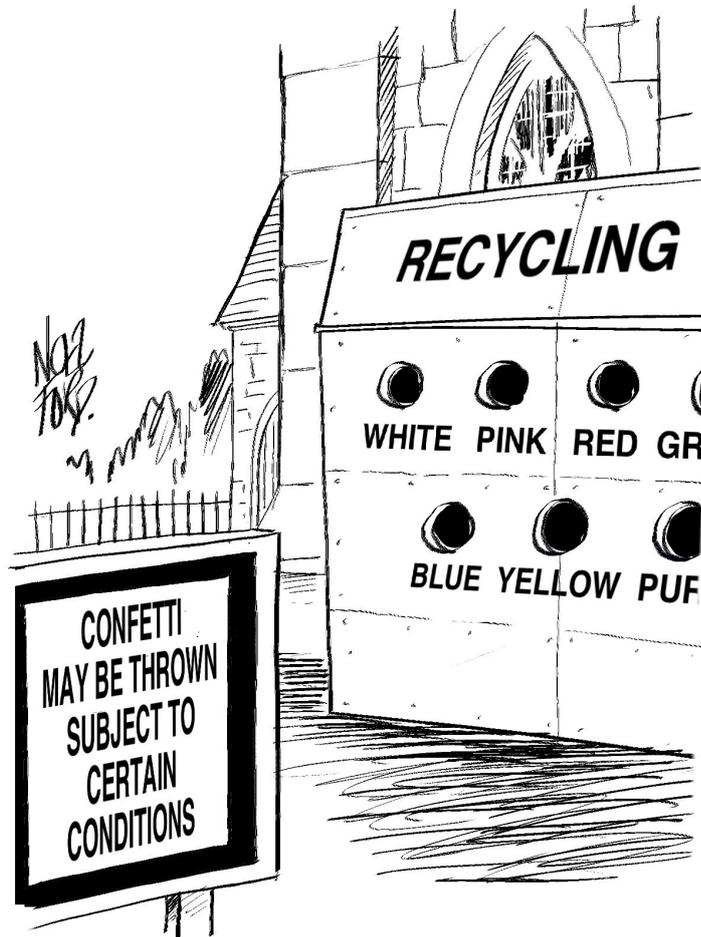
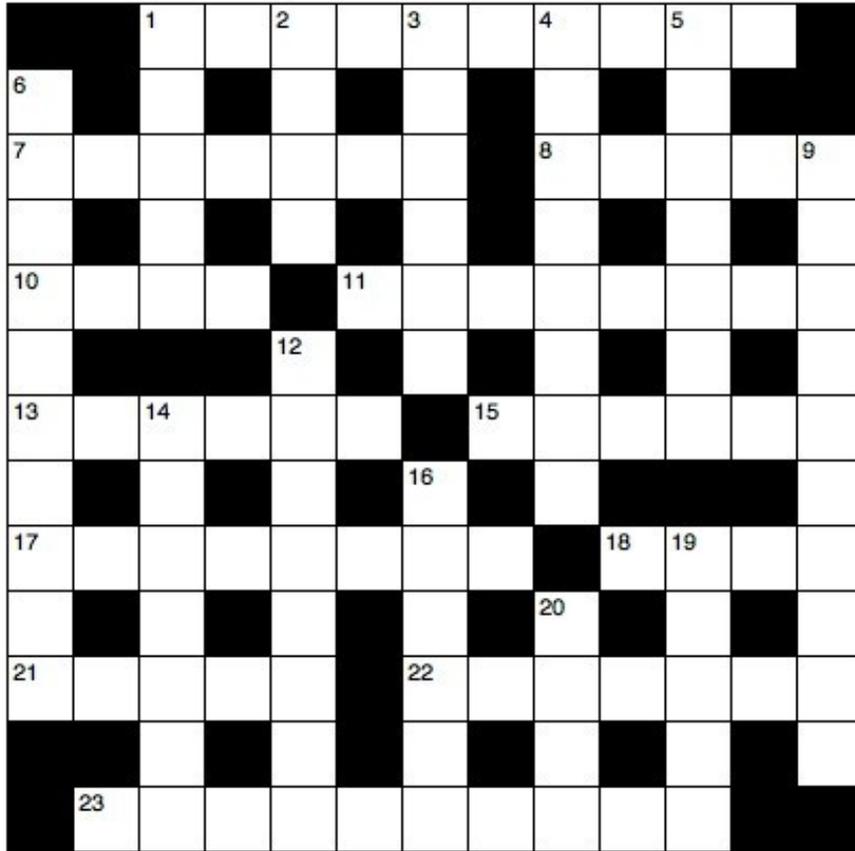
## Crossword Clues & Answers

### Across

- 1 Evil (Genesis 6:5) (10)
- 7 Musician called for by Elisha when he met the kings of Israel, Judah and Edom (2 Kings 3:15) (7)
- 8 The request that led to the institution of the Lord's Prayer: 'Lord, — us to pray' (Luke 11:1) (5)
- 10 'We are hard pressed on every—'(2Corinthians4:8)(4)
- 11 Fraud (2Corinthians6:8)(8)
- 13 'His troops advance in force;they build a siege ramp against me and — around my tent' (Job 19:12) (6)
- 15 Where Rachel hid Laban's household gods when he searched his daughter's tent (Genesis 31:34) (6)
- 17 'Now about spiritual gifts,brothers,I do not want you to be—' (1 Corinthians 12:1) (8)
- 18 Nomadic dwelling(Genesis26:25)(4)
- 21 'As for man,his days are like—,he flourishes like a flower of the field' (Psalm 103:15) (5)
- 22 Or I live (anag.)(7)
- 23 Those guilty of 1 Across(Romans13:4)(10)

### Down

- 1 'God so loved the — that he gave his one and only Son' (John 3:16) (5)
- 2 'Away in a manger, no — for a bed' (4)
- 3 Mob ten (anag.) (6)
- 4 'Each — group made its own gods in several towns where they settled' (2 Kings 17:29) (8)
- 5 Began (Luke 9:46) (7)
- 6 Speaking very softly (John 7:32) (10)
- 9 Workers Ruth joined when she arrived in Bethlehem with her mother-in-law Naomi (Ruth 2:3) (10) 12 Put in jail(Acts22:19)(8)
- 14 Aceturn(anag.)(7)
- 16 Discharge(Acts21:3)(6)
- 19 'All these—come from inside and make a man "unclean"' (Mark 7:23) (5)
- 20 'Let us rejoice and be glad and — him glory!'(Revelation19:7)(4)



# NEW

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A new telephone support service has been launched by **Age UK Oxfordshire**, offering advice and assistance to older people concerned during this time.

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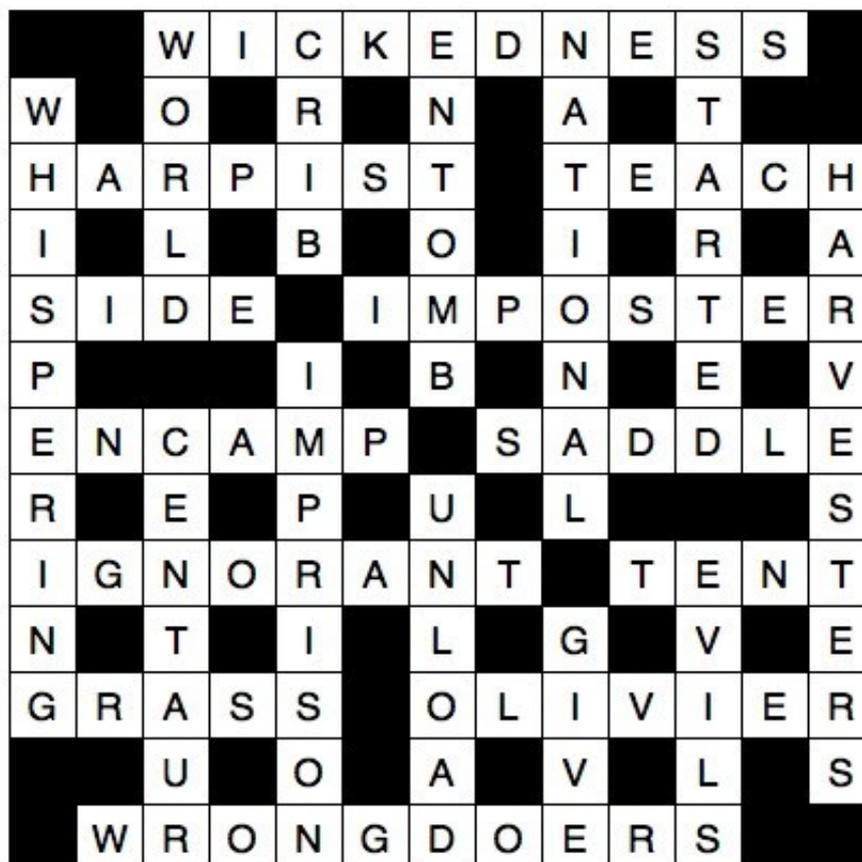
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Or

Sue Nickson 01189724520

## Cross word answers



## Garden Jobs for June

- 1) Sow biennials, including polyanthus and winter pansies
- 2) Increase your violas by mounding them
- 3) Sow ripe hellebore seeds
- 4) Tidy up oriental poppies after flowering
- 5) Plant anemones for autumn flowers
- 6) Plant up patio containers for the summer
- 7) Prune spring flowering shrubs after blooms have faded
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- 9) Plant cauliflowers in rich soil
- 10) Train soft fruit as their shoots develop

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**5/06/22**

**10.30 am Sung Eucharist**

**12/06/22**

**6.30 pm Evensong**

**19/06/22**

**10.30 am Family communion**

**26/06/22**

**No service**

