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# JUNE 2021

My dear friends,

The diocese has asked every parish in the diocese to engage with a Deanery Mission Action Plan and poses four aspects to which questions are linked:

**More Open** - How will your church provide worship and sustain faith?

**More converted** - How will your church nurture and grow the faith of your church community?

**More Generous** - How will your church pursue a radical, generous response to the self-giving of Jesus Christ to resource and sustain the church's work?

**More Engaged** - How will your church care for, and impact upon, the wider community?

As Rural Dean, I must respond ultimately on behalf of the Deanery in terms of how we would wish to see outreach and ministry developing within the next few years.

This initiative started before Covid, but the financial pressures experienced by the Church nationally have sped this process up. It seems to me to be difficult to tackle this realistically when we still have no idea when a new 'normal' has been arrived at. That said, it is always good for churches to explore where they are and to seek to move forward. This is something I hope our new Parochial Church Council will do over the forthcoming months. We must examine where we are and decide if we can make our proclamation of the Good News of Jesus Christ ever more accessible to those we interact with.

Ours is the Faith in which there are no barriers to knowing the fulness of God's love. Please pray for our endeavours to touch people's lives with the knowledge of the grace we know in following Jesus Christ.

With love and blessings,

**Michael (Vicar)**

## SAINTS OF THE MONTH

Although we have entered the unutterably drearily named ‘season’ of Ordinary Time (something which can only have been thought up by some sad cleric living in the basement of the Vatican and, alas, adopted by the other mainstream churches!), there is a rich hagiography of saints during the month of June – ***Petroc, Columba, Alban and Etheldreda*** together with ***St Richard of Chichester***, and the commemoration of ***Thomas Ken*** and ***Richard Baxter*** are just a few, and they all provide rich examples of revealing faith in different ways. Amongst them the story of ***Boniface*** is one worth considering.

***Saint Boniface (c. 675 – 5 June 754 AD)***, born Winfrid in the kingdom of Wessex in Anglo-Saxon England, was a leading figure in the Anglo-Saxon mission to the Germanic parts of the Frankish Empire during the 8th century. He organized Christianity in many parts of Germania and was made archbishop of Mainz by Pope Gregory III. He was martyred in Frisia in 754, along with 52 others, and his remains were returned to Fulda, where they rest in a sarcophagus which became a site of pilgrimage. Boniface’s life and death as well as his work became widely known, and there is the near-contemporary Life – the *Vita Bonifatii auctore Willibaldi*, legal documents, possibly some sermons, and above all his correspondence.

Boniface became the patron saint of Germania, known as the “Apostle of the Germans,” and the role he played made him one of the truly outstanding creators of the first Europe. Through his efforts to reorganize and regulate the church of the Franks, he also helped to shape Western Christianity. Many of the dioceses he proposed (including Wurzburg and Erfurt) remain today, and there is still much devotion to him to this day, celebrating his role as a great missionary and unifier of Europe. Although an Anglo-Saxon, he is seen (mainly by German Catholics) as a Germanic national figure. I have to admit that as a child I was fascinated by the Clayton & Bell stained-glass window in Truro Cathedral which showed Boniface chopping down the Sacred Tree of Thor in Hesse!



## **MOVING FORWARD** — *a reflection on the Ascension and our proclamation of the Good News of Jesus Christ*

The followers of Jesus experienced the joy of his post-resurrection appearances but eventually had to move on from this new reality to another. Before the mysterious moment of Ascension, he reminded them of the promise that the Holy Spirit would come to them, and then he was gone – taken from their sight as they are left looking heavenwards. We are told that two messengers in white robes said to them, “What on earth are you looking up there for? There is nothing to see here ... move along. Jesus has left the building” (a slight reworking on my part!).

In defence of the earliest followers of Jesus, we all want to do that when someone we love is taken from our lives. Metaphorically speaking, we too stand motionless staring into an empty void, turning our eyes toward what was, and dwell there for some time. And that is understandable. It is how we are able to process our grief. Yet we know that, if after some time has passed, we are not able to turn our attention toward the future, if we stay rooted in what was, we will never fully heal. Healing isn't about forgetting, it is about discovering a new way to live into our changed reality, with our loved ones being with us in a different way than we had hoped. That is what the disciples had to do, and what the messengers were telling them.

They had to discover a new way of being his disciples. This ascension moment is bookended by Jesus' promise to send an Advocate, the Spirit of Truth, to guide them; and the fulfilment of that promise – when the Spirit descends upon them all. But this moment, as they watched Jesus taken from them, was the time between what was, and what will be, and it was clear that they did not know what the future held in store for them.

They had heard his parting words to them ‘... you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.’ They were – they did become his witnesses. They scattered across the world, spreading the good news, even sparking a new literary genre called a

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gospel. They discovered that they would need help, and so appointed the first of those we call Deacons to serve the orphans and widows. They also gathered, as Jesus commanded, to pray together and share the Eucharistic meal as you and I do.

They would take this gospel beyond their Jewish faith to the Gentiles, even changing what they thought it meant to be a part of their movement. All of this happened because while everything had changed for them, they came to realize that the most important thing had not changed at all. Jesus was still with them, and they were his body in the world – guided by that Spirit of Truth – and filled with the grace of God.

Is this not good news for our time? Our way of following Jesus – gathering in our beloved church building on Sundays has been changed. So, we too are in the between time – a bit like those earliest disciples – between what was, and what will be, for our lives as followers of Jesus, and like them, things will never be the same again. Online – offline - something has happened in the time of separation, and even as we work our way towards the new norm of worship, we know that we have been changed.

What will be our ‘new normal?’ This is the question the disciples had to answer too. And they did. They went out into the world telling the story of Jesus. They did not stop being his followers because he had returned to dwell intimately in the mystery of God’s Love, any more than we did when we weren’t able to meet physically on Sundays in church.

They stopped looking up and started looking forward, and the world has never been the same since. Like them, this between time for us has revealed a truth about who we are that perhaps had been lost to us as we did what we have always done - that being a follower of Jesus, the body of Christ, the church – isn’t an earthly and temporal thing. It is directing us constantly towards the source of all love, and then proclaiming this in the world.

There is that wonderful moment in John's Gospel when Jesus cries out, *"Let anyone who is thirsty come to me, and let the one who believes in me drink. As the scripture has said, "Out of the believer's heart shall flow rivers of living water."*

This is **our** call: to allow the rivers of living water to flow from our hearts to touch other people's lives so that they too know the joy of constant refreshment which draws us to know ever more deeply the ascended Lord's presence. Our church - an open door of love through which all who enter may know and experience the fulness of life itself made know through faith in God – Father, Son and Holy Spirit.



## BAPTISM AND OUR CALL TO TRINITARIAN LIFE

Our Baptismal lives start a wonderful journey of Faith for all Christians and draws us into the richness of Trinitarian life. However, what we make of this is totally up to us. Baptism marks an understanding of the overflowing of grace which is open to us as we seek to live faithfully.

Malcolm Guite, the priest poet, reflects on this in a lovely poem about the link between the Biblical accounts of Christ's baptism and our own journey.

Beginning here we glimpse the Three-in-one;  
The river runs, the clouds are torn apart,  
The Father speaks, the Spirit and the Son  
Reveal to us the single loving heart  
That beats behind the being of all things  
And calls and keeps and kindles us to light.  
The dove descends, the spirit soars and sings  
'You are beloved, you are my delight!'

In that quick light and life, as water spills  
And streams around the Man like quickening rain,  
The voice that made the universe reveals  
The God in Man who makes it new again.  
He calls us too, to step into that river  
To die and rise and live and love forever.

*Sounding the Seasons – Canterbury Press*



## **THE PARISH MAGAZINE Next Copy Date**

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**<http://www.holytrinitycuckfield.org/welcome/parish-magazine/>**

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The copy date for the **JULY 2021 Magazine** will be:

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In 1813 this notice was published:

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And in 1815:

*CONTRACT FOR MAINTAINING AND CLOTHING POOR. The Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor the Parish of Cuckfield, the county of Sussex, hereby GIVE NOTICE, that they are ready to treat with any person persons who may be willing contract for maintaining clothing the Poor in the Workhouse of the said Parish, from the Second day October, next, till the Twenty fifth day March, and from that time to the Twenty fifth day March. 1817 - The Form the Contract may be seen, and further particulars known, on application to Samuel Picknell, the Vestry Clerk.*

Would the needy have had access to newspapers to read these?  
Interesting too that there is still a house called Picknells in the High Street.

In 1826 this advert appeared in the Sussex Advertiser:

*The Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of CUCKFIELD, are desirous to CONTRACT for the Maintenance and Clothing of the Poor in the Workhouse of the said Parish, for one year, from the first day of May next, and that the said Churchwardens and Overseers will assemble at the Workhouse, in Cuckfield, on the 10th day of April next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, precisely, for the purpose of receiving and considering the offer of any person or persons who may be willing to undertake the contract. The Contractor will be required to enter into a Bond, with one sufficient surety, for the due performance of the Contract. Cuckfield, SAMUEL PICKNELL, March 25, 1826. Vestry Clerk.*

Samuel Picknell died in 1832 aged 63 and his headstone can be seen in the churchyard. Cuckfield Museum have details of his family in their records.

After 1834, parishes were grouped together by law to form unions, each run by a Board of Guardians. West Sussex Record Office have many records from that era and earlier including:

- Settlement papers (settlement examinations, removal orders, settlement certificates), usually among the parish records
- Bastardy papers
- Vagrancy papers, usually among the parish records
- Apprenticeship records
- Overseers' accounts and rates, usually among the parish records
- Workhouse records ('creed' registers, admission and discharge registers, births and deaths registers)
- Board of Guardians' minutes (from 1835)

**The Cuckfield Poor Law Union** was formed in 1835 and by the 1840s plans were in place to replace the original workhouse building, a former inn called *The Black Bull* in Ockenden Lane, which was bought in 1738 by the local Middleton's charity for use as a workhouse. The names of the houses along there reflect their history. The new Union Workhouse was intended to cover the needs of folk from several local villages, not just Cuckfield, and had space to house 450 inmates. The idea was to look after the poor and the sick but there was a stigma attached to the very word "workhouse" and everyone did their very best to avoid being admitted.

Notice in a Brighton newspaper gives names for the local overseers.

*CUCKFIELD. Petty Sessions, Monday, April 3 1848. Present—J. M. Norman, J. P. Cherry, and T. H. Noyes, Esqrs. The following appointments of parochial officers were made for the ensuing year- —*

*Lindfield, Charles Graham, Peter Gard, overseers; Charles Lulham, Picknell Isted, and William Denman, constables.*

*Ardingly, Thomas Tester and William Fry, overseers; John Clifford and Richard H. Betchley, constables.*

*Twineham, Robert Stapley, Henry Mitchell, overseers; Thomas Marchant and Arthur Shaw, constables. Bolney, James Nicholas and Henry Marcbant, overseers ; John Gander and John Field, constables.*

*Slaugham, James Backshall and Henry Leppard, overseers ; John Farley, James Tulitt, and Francis Field, constables,*

*Balcombe, William Uwins and John Webber, overseers; William Tester and James Dale, constables.*

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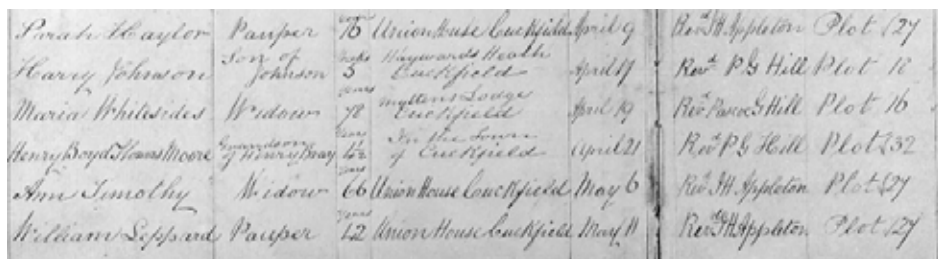
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*Cuckfield, G. F. Bent, Thomas Ellman, David Tidey, and William Brooker, overseers; William Francis, William Clear, Thomas Field, and Edward Norris, constables.*

Many of these names are known locally today as their descendants still live in the area.

Burials in the 1860s show some of the many who died as paupers in Cuckfield.



Private Taylor	Pauper	75 Unionhouse Cuckfield	April 9	Rev J. H. Appleton Plot 127
Harry Johnson	Son of Johnson	5 Highways Heath Cuckfield	April 17	Rev P. S. Hill Plot 16
Maria Whitesides	Widow	78 in the Lodge Cuckfield	April 19	Rev P. S. Hill Plot 16
Henry Boyd Hammoore	Emancipated of Mary Boy	6 in the Lane Cuckfield	April 21	Rev P. S. Hill Plot 32
Ann Timothy	Widow	66 Unionhouse Cuckfield	May 6	Rev J. H. Appleton Plot 127
William Sippard	Pauper	12 Unionhouse Cuckfield	May 11	Rev J. H. Appleton Plot 127

Our workhouse, which opened in 1845, is an impressive building and eventually, after the establishment of the NHS, it became Cuckfield Hospital. Anyone interested in researching the history in detail should visit Cuckfield Museum, when they reopen, as they have a permanent display about the workhouse and much information about the hospital, which closed 30 years ago in 1991.

Andrea King

[www.cuckfieldmuseum.org](http://www.cuckfieldmuseum.org)

# LOCKDOWN PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED!

Cuckfield Museum is seeking images capturing all aspects of local life under lockdown to become part of our archive recording the pandemic. Pictures that show how life has changed in Cuckfield and people have adapted to new circumstances as in these family photos (from outside the village) belonging to Co-Curator Phillipa Malins, where a use has been found for cardboard, and birthday greetings are delivered from the pavement!



Please send your images to [info@cuckfieldmuseum.org](mailto:info@cuckfieldmuseum.org) with any supporting information.

*Phillipa Malins*  
**[www.cuckfieldmuseum.org](http://www.cuckfieldmuseum.org)**

# PCR<sub>2</sub> Making churches safer.

In 2020 The Church of England commissioned a new independent Past Cases Review (PCR2) All parishes in the diocese of Chichester have now fully responded and the independent reviewers will complete their work this summer.

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Picture: Chichester Cathedral

## FSW MAY 2021 UPDATE



Dear Friends,

Time is really flying by, and with the easing of lockdown rules last month we have been able to take cautious steps towards more normal ways of working. Our practitioners are still not able to visit families in their homes but have been meeting in outdoor venues, providing much-needed companionship and a chance to get out of the house. We have also been able to arrange some outdoor group sessions whilst continuing with virtual gatherings on Zoom or Facebook.

***It is now that the true impact of the pandemic on our families is becoming clear, with financial hardship and mental ill-health particular concerns, as well as the breakdown of relationships. We are expecting to receive many more new referrals over the coming weeks as schools, churches and other organisations become aware of families in need of our help.***

We welcomed Gill Sutton to our team this week – Gill is our new family support practitioner for Rye, and she is looking forward to getting started and meeting local groups and individuals. Our other new practitioners will be joining at the start of June and we will let you know all about them in due course.

Our fundraising events have started up again, with a very busy calendar of Open Garden events over the coming months. Do take a look at the Events page on our website for all the details. I am also delighted to announce that our **Amberley-Arundel sponsored walk** is taking place again this year after an enforced break this year – please contact [fundraising@familysupportwork.org.uk](mailto:fundraising@familysupportwork.org.uk) for information. We would love to see as many of you as possible taking part and helping us to raise vital income.

Thank you for your continued prayers and support.

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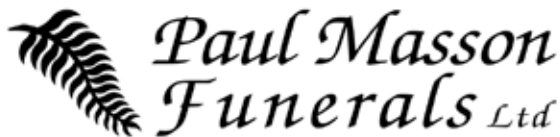
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Show me again in whose hands we are held,  
Speak to me from your window in the past,  
Tell me again the tale of Love's compassion  
For all of us who fall onto the mire,  
How he is wounded with us, how his passion  
Quickens the love that haunted our desire.  
Show me again the wonder of at-one-ment  
Of Christ-in-us distinct and yet the same,  
Who makes, and loves, and keeps us in each moment,  
And looks on us with pity not with blame.  
Keep telling me, for all my faith may waver,  
Love is his meaning, only love, forever.

**Malcolm Guite**

*English priest & poet, b. 1957*

## "Members one of another."

*"All that by Christian experience you come to know of the love of God,  
you know in order that others may catch the light that has shone for you."*

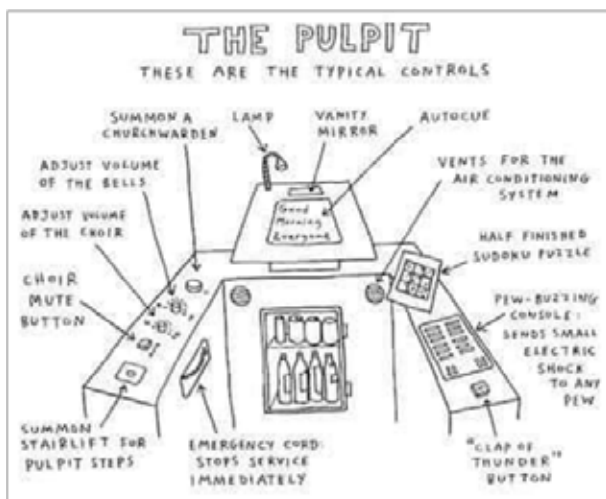
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MAKE some other life more happy  
By the life you live,  
Make some other heart more steadfast  
Through the help you give,  
Strengthen other feet to travel  
On life's pilgrim way,  
Comfort other hearts in sorrow  
By the words you say;  
Through the gladness shed around you  
Yours shall be the gain,  
For the life for others given  
Is not lived in vain.

A.R.G.

*From a Cuckfield Parish Almanac for 1917*

## The Pulpit Eye View



## ADONIS BLUE

On Sussex Wildlife Trust's Malling Down nature reserve, just fifteen minutes' walk from the centre of Lewes, something is stirring. Something rather beautiful. Something rather ... blue.

The Adonis Blue must be in with a good chance of being crowned our most beautiful butterfly. The male's dazzling, electric blue wings are an insult to all other butterfly species who consider themselves blue. Believe me - you haven't experienced blue until you've watched a male Adonis Blue fly past. And, like many other famous Lewes residents, our Adonis Blues also have a colourful and somewhat odd life history.



During the larval stage of its life cycle, the Adonis Blue caterpillar exudes a sugary sweet secretion and, amazingly, sings an enticing siren's song. This drives local ants into a frenzy, and they fall under its spell. With its sugar-drunk, loved-up ant admirers in tow, the caterpillar cruises the Lewes Downs with the ants protecting it against parasites and predators. Each evening, when the caterpillar retreats to the soil, the ants bury it – effectively tucking it in for the night. It's amazing what devotion you can get around these parts in return for a drink and a song.

When it's time for the caterpillar to pupate, the ants stand guard over the chrysalis too in an underground chamber, and when the adult butterfly emerges they escort it to the surface. Without so much as a thank you for their loyalty, the butterfly unfurls its wings and deserts them for the skies above – no doubt leaving the ants wondering how they're going to explain themselves to the queen when they get home.

The existence of this wonderful butterfly is only made possible due to the Sussex Wildlife Trust's careful management of Malling Down. The Trust's rare breed sheep, which you can see from Lewes High Street, graze the reserve to ensure the correct habitat is maintained for this rare species. An important factor in the Adonis Blue's life cycle is heat, and if the grass here gets too tall the temperature at ground level drops. Without the grazing management, the fantastic downland habitat would disappear, along with all the amazing species that depend on it.

*Michael Blencowe*  
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## JUNE GARDEN NOTES

The May bank holiday was the coldest on record and April had the lowest average minimum temperatures for that month in the UK since 1922, as well as experiencing the most frosts recorded since 1951.

All in all, a recipe for slow plant growth and delayed flowering, bluebells only just reaching their peak mid-May as I write. A bonus is, that with the rain we've had, the cool weather extends the flowering period so azaleas, rhododendrons and tulips will be enjoyed for longer. Cropping of lettuce, spinach, new potatoes and broad beans is going to be at least three weeks later than last year.

Jobs to do in June whatever the weather!

Tie in new growth of climbers especially clematis and honeysuckles and trim off unwanted growth. Prune early flowering clematis - Montana, alpina, macropetala and cirrhosa types after flowering to keep growth under control if they are rampant and in need of a haircut like many of us after lockdown ! Later flowering clematis should be kept watered in dry spells to minimise mildew. Likewise roses which do not like dry spring conditions so will benefit from a soak.

Forsythia, Spirea, Deutzia, Osmanthus, Mahonia and Camellias may be pruned once flowers have faded and daffodils/narcissi foliage in grass will have gone brown so it may all be strimmed, and the vegetation raked off.

If you are privileged to have a wisteria, June is the time for its summer prune, cutting all the long side shoots back to about 20cm/8 inches. Fast growing hedging like privet and box can be trimmed June/July.

Tie in new growth of cane fruits like summer raspberries, loganberries, cultivated blackberries and other hybrid berries.

If you don't want alliums and aquilegias seeding all over the place then dead head before the seeds form. Pull up forget-me-nots and deadhead Astartias, Hesperis (sweet rocket) and the Camassias (Quamash lilies) if you don't want them seeding all over the place.

In June second sowings of carrots, beetroot and spinach may be made and late plantings of vegetables like leeks, courgettes, sweetcorn, kale and purple sprouting broccoli to keep the kitchen happy in autumn and winter. Tomatoes and cucumbers need regular attention, side shoots removed on indeterminate types, tied up and fed. Bush types will still benefit from a small stake, e.g., Red Alert, unless they are in a basket like Tumbling Tom and Balconi Red.

Check fruit cage netting for holes as the strawberry, currant and raspberry season unless you have squirrels that will chew through plastic netting to reach their dinner. Wire cages are the only solution for them.

Watch out for pests notably aphids of various kinds - green, grey and black which proliferate in the warmth on young tender shoots, rose buds, lupin flowers as well as in the greenhouse on peppers, fuchsias, pelargoniums and petunias. Try to use organic based sprays which are less harmful to natural predators like ladybird and hoverfly larvae. The much maligned wasp is a friend early in the season as it eats aphid. Only later does it prefer a sugary diet. Bedding plants for tubs, baskets or borders will still be available if you haven't rushed out to buy yet. Keep feeding with a high potash feed (Tomorite is good) for prolific flower production and also regularly deadhead plants in hanging baskets and those in tubs, giving them adequate water, not just a splash with the hose pipe.

*Lindsay Shurvell*

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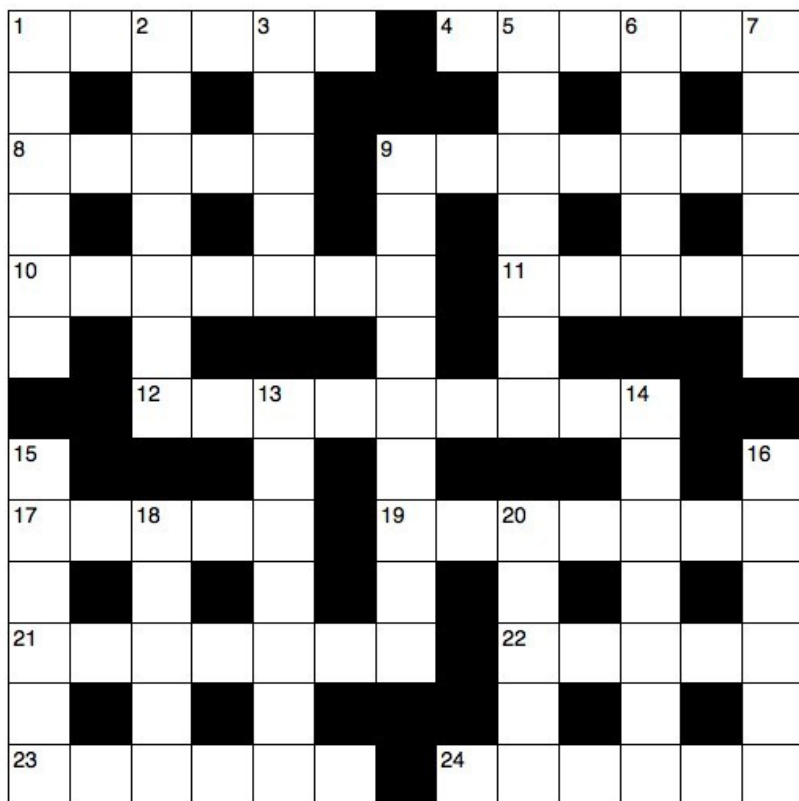
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# June Crossword



## ACROSS

- 1 Military tactic used by Joshua to attack and destroy the city of Ai (Joshua 8:2) (6)
- 4 Place of learning (6)
- 8 'When Moses' hands grew — , they took a stone and put it under him and he sat on it' (Exodus 17:12) (5)
- 9 Unpleasant auguries of the end of the age, as forecast by Jesus (Matthew 24:7) (7)
- 10 Stronghold to which girls in King Xerxes' harem (including Esther) were taken (Esther 2:8) (7)

- 11 Where Saul went to consult a medium before fighting the Philistines (1 Samuel 28:7) (5)
- 12 Propitiation (Hebrews 2:17) (9)
- 17 Turn away (Jeremiah 11:15) (5)
- 19 So clear (anag.) (7)
- 21 'I have just got — , so I can't come': one excuse to be absent from the great banquet (Luke 14:20) (7)
- 22 Long weapon with a pointed head used by horsemen (Job 39:23) (5)
- 23 Musical beat (6)
- 24 What the Israelites were told to use to daub blood on their door-frames at the first Passover (Exodus 12:22) (6)

## **DOWN**

- 1 Fasten (Exodus 28:37) (6)
- 2 Art bite (anag.) (7)
- 3 'The people of the city were divided; some — with the Jews, others with the apostles' (Acts 14:4) (5)
- 5 Contend (Jeremiah 12:5) (7)
- 6 Possessed (Job 1:3) (5)
- 7 Sheen (Lamentations 4:1) (6)
- 9 'You love evil rather than good, — rather than speaking the truth' (Psalm 52:3) (9)
- 13 Large flightless bird (Job 39:13) (7)
- 14 They were worth several hundred pounds each (Matthew 25:15) (7)
- 15 'A — went out to sow his seed' (Matthew 13:3) (6)
- 16 How Jesus described Jairus's daughter when he went into the room where she lay (Mark 5:39) (6)
- 18 The part of the day when the women went to the tomb on the first Easter morning (John 20:1) (5)
- 20 Narrow passageway between buildings (Luke 14:21) (5)



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Thirza Joyce SMITH

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## JUNE CROSSWORD SOLUTION



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# June 2021 Calendar & Readings for Sunday Services

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*Apart from on the first Sunday of the month there are no Evensong services at present but the readings for the day are still listed for information*

## **SUNDAY 6 JUNE – FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**

- 8.00am Holy Communion  
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Family Eucharist  
Genesis 3:8-15; 2 Corinthians 4: 13-5: 1  
Mark 3: 20-end
- 6.00pm Choral Evensong  
*Jeremiah 6: 16-21; Romans 9: 1-13*

## **SUNDAY 13 JUNE – SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**

- 8.00am Holy Communion  
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Communion  
*Ezekiel 17: 22-end; 2 Corinthians 5: 6-10, 14-17*  
*Mark 4: 26-34*

## **SUNDAY 20 JUNE – THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**

- 8.00am Holy Communion  
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Eucharist  
Job 38: 1-11; 2 Corinthians 6: 1-13;  
Mark 4: 35-end
- 6.00pm Evensong (*For information only*)  
*Jeremiah 10: 1-16; Romans 11: 25-end*

## **SUNDAY 27 JUNE – FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**

- 8.00am Holy Communion (Traditional Language)  
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Eucharist  
Wisdom of Solomon 1: 13-15, 2: 23-24; 2 Corinthians 8: 7-end  
Mark 5: 21-end
- 6.00pm Evensong (*For information only*)  
*Jeremiah 11: 1-14; Romans 13: 1-10*

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# Holy Trinity Cuckfield

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## MAY SERVICES

While the church is open for private devotion during the week, like many other churches during the current lockdown until restrictions ease further, regular Services in church are limited to the Sunday 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion and the Sunday 09.45 a.m., unless otherwise advertised.

Other than the Sunday 8.00 a.m. service, all our services are on Zoom.

You will find details on the church website and can join the following services via the Big Blue Zoom Button on the home page:

### **Sundays**

09.45 a.m. Parish Eucharist with hymns

### **Wednesdays**

10.30 a.m. Holy Communion (*Common Worship*)

### **Thursdays**

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### **Fridays**

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion (*Traditional Language*)