



Holy Trinity Church Cuckfield

**'Joyfully
Serving
Jesus'**

**Parish magazine
July 2021**

50 pence

Parish Directory

Church Office	Gill Squires (Parish Administrator)	456461
	The Old School, Church Street, Cuckfield, West Sussex RH17 5JZ	
	Normally open Monday-Friday mornings	
Church Website	www.holytrinitycuckfield.org	
Church Email	htcuckfield.churchoffice@talktalk.net	
Vicar	The Revd Michael Maine	454007
Churchwardens:	Jane Coan	617158
	Brian Cutler	412790
Lay Ministers:		
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PCC Treasurer	Orlando Milford	453457
Safeguarding Coordinator	Rod Montague	410453
Pastoral Care	Kate Berry	455986
Electoral Roll Officer	David Thunder	417103
Planned Giving Secretary	Gerry Larnar	412716
Organist & Choir Director	Richard Jenkinson	882398
Music Group Secretary	Michele Branscombe	415802
Sunday's Cool	Hilary Turner-King	400087
Mothers' Union	Ros Thunder	417103
The Friends of Holy Trinity	Paul Goldfinch	882649
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The Living Flame

My dear friends,

As the continuing situation in regard to Covid seems never ending, I have been struck over many months by the number of candles alight on our 'Tree of Light' in church; sometimes a solitary flame, sometimes ablaze with many. There is no doubt that it has provided a way of connecting with the spiritual for many, even if they would not necessarily identify as religious or, in some cases, Christian. It has become a blessing to them. The fact that it is housed in our beautiful church helps – there is a tangible sense of God's grace within Holy Trinity.

In the strange world in which we now live, we are blessed that ours is a faith of accompaniment in every circumstance in life. We are never alone. So too is our call to counter the negativity of so much modern culture. No one is ever cancelled in the eyes of God. All that is required to approach the throne of grace is the willingness to grow spiritually.

I am always inspired by St John of the Cross – the Spanish mystic. He endured the cancelling culture of his time at the hands of his fellow monks. Lock in a tiny cell over many months with only a tiny aperture high up in letting air he nevertheless found God's presence never failing him, as he wrote in 'The Living Flame,' of which this is the last verse:

How gently and lovingly
you wake in my heart,
where in secret you dwell alone;
and in your sweet breathing,
filled with good and glory,
how tenderly you swell my heart with love.

God – the true reality of our existence – always with us.

With love,
Michael



FROM THE VICAR'S DESK

Building up and down! By the time you read this, we hope that substantial restoration work will have started to our church tower. You will find an article written by Paul Goldfinch about the work within this magazine. The work is substantial - in the region of £200,000 - and contingencies might be necessary if other problems are discovered. As you may have read before, we have been able to carry this work out because of a legacy from the late Marilyn Archbold. Brian Cutler had managed to source grants, etc., and several parishioners generously donated money, but we were rather stuck until Marilyn's legacy actually enabled us to proceed with confidence. Please pray for this project – a precursor to that of our great roof.

Music Festival What a great blessing this was to all who were able to attend! After the disappointment of the cancellation last year, this was pared down, but

all events were sold out, and I know how grateful David Mortimer and Hannah Carter (the organisers) were for the use of the church for the concerts. It is hoped that next year some normality will enable an even fuller programme. Thank you, David and Hannah, together with all the artists who performed.

Website I would like to pay tribute to Ian Walden for all the work he is putting into our website. Ian works full-time yet has spent many hours giving of his time and talents on this front. He really went 'above and beyond' last year when we had to rely on the website for so much more than previously had been the case. Recently he made us aware that we needed to renew the site completely because it was coming to the end of its life. The new site is a work in progress, but I would like to thank Ian sincerely – it has become a most important tool of mission. Thank you, Ian!

Worship at Holy Trinity Many will have pondered our continuing response to the changed circumstances due to Covid in regard to our worship pattern. I think that it is pretty clear to everyone that online worship is very much here to stay. Like the website, it has become a vital element of outreach. One of the most vital things to address is drawing families back to church, in the knowledge that modern life is so different in terms of the pressures on both parents and children alike. Please do hold our endeavours in your prayers. Next month, I hope that I will be able to share an outline of some of opportunities we hope to provide.

Letting in the light I am often stuck by the different reaction of people to the stained-glass windows in our church. We have a really interesting collection which might almost stand as a representative view of the development of the 19th century revival in church glass. They range from the earliest (the baptistery window which features a dove 'divebombing' the Lord on the banks of the Jordan!) to the superlatively limpid and silvery 'Jesse' window by C.E. Kempe at the back of the north aisle. There is a lovely (unseen) window behind the organ by the firm of Hardman featuring the Virgin and Child, Hardmans also supplying the great east window. This firm was used by Pugin to supply most of his glass, and some of the cartoons may perhaps even be based on his originals. We also have a set of four windows by the great firm of Clayton and Bell illustrating how their house style changed.

As I said, many will have their own favourites, although I smiled recently when I found a copy of Alex Clifton-Taylor's book on English churches. Cuckfield was (according to him) RUINED by the stained glass! I suppose tastes change and

we now have a greater appreciation of this medium. At St Paul's West Street, Brighton, a complete set of Hardman glass designed by Pugin had been altered during the post war period when the backgrounds to the figures in some of the larger windows had been replaced with plain glass in an effort to lighten the church. The church has in recent years spent much time (and money) undoing that work. Their east window (another 'Jesse' window) was merely cleaned of an umber wash painted on its surface by a curate in the early 1900s in an effort to soften its bright hues!

I have grown fond of the Ward and Hughes windows in our Lady Chapel. I took the accompanying photograph on my phone after Morning Prayer one Monday several years ago. I like the way in which the overflowing colour of the reflection of the window onto the splay vividly displays the cross – perhaps an analogy of our own Christian discipleship - an overflowing of the 'colour' of our faith into the world.

Michael



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PSALM 91:4

THE PARISH MAGAZINE Next Copy Date

While we are not currently distributing the hard copy edition of the magazine, the digital edition is available free of charge to read on-line or to download as a PDF, from the following link on the church website, from within the 'welcome' tab on the home page:

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

If you know of anyone who would like to be emailed the online copy of the magazine and who is not currently receiving it, they may add their names easily by filling in the form at the very bottom of the church website's home page, under the ***Subscribe to our Mailing List*** strapline

A limited number of hard copies of the magazine are being printed for those who might prefer to collect one from the church porch.

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

MONDAY 19th JULY

Please email contributions *in WORD format (no PDFs, please)* to:

duty-editor@holytrinitycuckfield.org

THE CHURCH'S STONEMWORK



Scaffolding has been a regular feature around Holy Trinity Church over the years and villagers and visitors alike will be greeted by its appearance once again for about three months from now until November.

The stonework of the building is Wealden Sandstone and subject to the weather that we all know to be getting more extreme. Churches across Sussex are built of this stone, sourced from the quarry at West Hoathly, and though resilient (some churches date back in part over 1000 years) it decays and becomes damp internally when surrounded by modern cement mortar. Four years ago, a survey of our beautiful Church revealed a considerable amount of wear and tear and a more recent one has confirmed that repairs are now urgent. The work is intended to be a 'once in a generation' scheme to remove the cement mortar and repair or replace severely decayed stones where necessary, repointing the stonework with a more compatible lime mortar.

Architects for the project are **Cowan Architects Ltd based** in East Grinstead and Jonathan Cerowski told us *"It is a pleasure to act as the Inspecting Architect for Holy Trinity. Over the past few years, I have been working closely with the*

Churchwardens to develop a scheme of repair works to address the condition of the stonework to prevent further decay and to protect the public from falling masonry. The works which are about to commence will ensure the long term future of the external walls of the church, whilst still keeping the lovely existing patina of the stonework."

The contractors are ***DBR Southern based in Worthing, part of DBR London Limited***, specialists in masonry conservation whose recent work includes the Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, The Royal Pavilion in Brighton, Chichester Cathedral and St Nicholas' Church, Worth.

Assembling the funding for such a major project has taken a lot of time and effort and Fr Michael has expressed his grateful thanks to:

The Friends of Holy Trinity Church, Cuckfield

Local Donors

The Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust

The Garfield Weston Foundation

The Sussex Historic Churches Trust

The Wolfson Foundation through the National Churches Trust

The Allchurches Trust

The Listed Places of Worship Grant Scheme (through The Department of Culture Media & Sport)

Work commences Monday 19th July with a completion date of 22nd November and services will not be interrupted despite entry to the Church through the west door being restricted.





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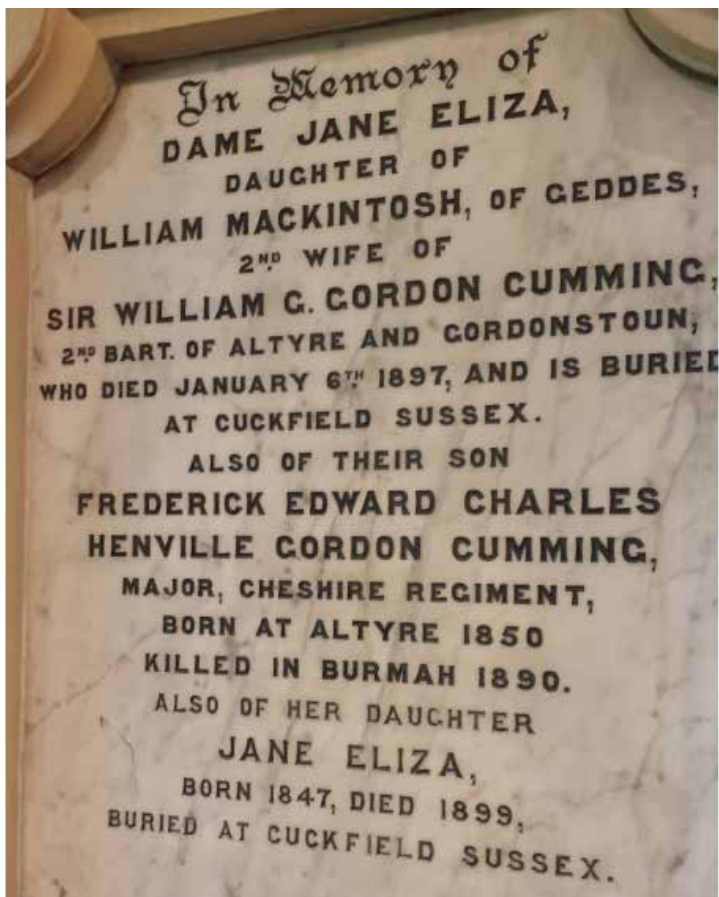


JANE ELIZA GORDON CUMMING AND THE CONNECTION TO CUCKFIELD

Many who are familiar with the memorial tablets in Cuckfield Church will have seen the one in the nave commemorating Lady Jane Eliza Gordon Cumming, widow of a Scottish Baronet, who died in 1897 and her daughter Jane. Both are buried in the churchyard.



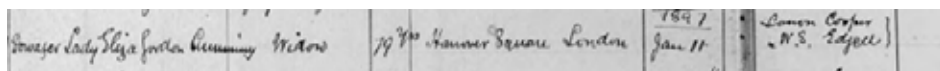
My interest in this stemmed not from our own church, but from a photo of a very similar stone in Michael Kirk at Gordonstoun, which was sent to me recently by someone who saw that it mentioned that they were buried in Cuckfield. How come the widow of the Baronet of Altyre and Gordonstoun had connections with Cuckfield? The distance between Cuckfield and Gordonstoun is over 600 miles. A long trek today but in the late 1800s?



Even with the improvements in rail travel it would have been an arduous journey.

My first step was to confirm the burials by looking at the registers which are available online via the Parish Council website. <https://www.cuckfield.gov.uk/local/burial-ground/burial-registers>

These gave an address at death in London for both ladies, so they did not die here in Cuckfield. All adding to the mystery.





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(continued from page 18)

interesting that he officiated at the burial of her mother. Emilia herself died at Borde Hill in 1917, so there was a connection with two of the major properties in the area.

Further research showed other fascinating information re the local families. But that may be a story for another day.....

Andrea King
www.cuckfieldmuseum.org



Dr Suzie Wilkins presents a talk on
Joseph Haydn's
The Creation

As part of our Harvest season we will be looking at classical music's greatest celebration of God's creation.

Against a backdrop of war and revolution, Haydn rose from humble beginnings to become a cultural hero in his own lifetime. This talk promises an overview of his great masterpiece, *The Creation*, exploring its joyful setting of a text mainly based on Genesis and *Paradise Lost*.

Along the way we'll discover Haydn's fascinating life story, including his friendship with Mozart and difficulties with Beethoven. Learn too which body part was stolen after his death!

Join us in church or on Zoom. All are very welcome:
absolutely no musical knowledge necessary!

Thursday 30th September, 7pm



This little card came to mind when I was thinking about all that I had done or more likely had not done during this time of lockdown and for me lots of time to do very little. So, I thought I would write down some of the things that have occurred to me during the spell of trying to fill the long days. I then realized that although it had seemed that there were long spells of quiet there were in fact quite a lot of things going on.



During the long dark days of winter, I would occasionally drive out in the car for a change especially when there was little traffic about and I could park where it was easy to take a photo. I took photos to remind me

that there was a world outside my immediate experience. One taken in early Spring was of Balcombe viaduct which with the new grass growing was a great reminder that things would be getting better soon.

As the weather improved, I went further afield and took this photo of the old pier at Brighton in July 2020 before it disappears altogether.



One thing that I found most enjoyable among the variety of rubbish on the television is one programme that I really enjoy.

The repair shop in which skilful and dedicated people repair damaged and often what looks like irredeemable articles. These they restore to their finer glory with such dedication, perseverance, and love to the immense joy of their owners so much so that I find myself getting involved with their emotions and their delight.

That was probably the best Play that I could come up with so the next item on the list is Read. I have read a lot. A variety of subjects from some very silly novels, some books recommended by the Duchess of Cornwall's reading room also, some much deeper topics from the writings of the mystics which always pleases me to modern day authors on art and poetry.

Next comes Prayer, sometimes it is hard to pray when alone so the services on Zoom have been a great boost giving time to worship and pray with others.

Love well how difficult that is when the chance of sharing is virtually impossible, but I have been able to keep in touch with friends and family far away by means of the phone, zoom and WhatsApp. As far as caring for the bad things that are going on in the world the best way of loving is through prayer. When I realize that God is in all things, and we are in God then I know that he hears our prayers, and we are all one in him.

Friendship has been so important. I have friends who have kept in touch with me and some I have made a point of seeing when possible, according to the rules. Now that the weather is better it is much easier to share times together in the garden or indoors with plenty of air. This is what makes the long days bearable.

Laughing is difficult when living alone although a few stupid TV programmes make me laugh but I could not possibly say which they might be because I do not wish to appear frivolous!

Giving is easier to do with time to recognise the terrible needs and poverty that has overtaken so many people. I think that giving to charity is one of the best ways to show love and concern always being sure that the charity is well recognised, and we are sure that what we give is reaching the neediest people.

Work, well I am not sure that I can boast of much work apart from household chores and the garden. I have done some knitting during the winter and made a few items and given them to charities. I have tried to support anyone who I think has some needs otherwise it is difficult to do any worthwhile work when being locked down. I suppose my garden gives me a certain amount of work to do which is a challenge and a joy.

So, I will just mention one other item that has occurred to me, that is Memory. I have had plenty of time to reflect on past times of happiness and sadness. Our times of prayer can be summed up in Memory, Imagination and Will. Our memories give us a chance to see where God has been active in our lives so they are an opportunity for thanksgiving and if they are not happy memories then we can see where God has been during those times and recognising that whatever we have had to face he is always present with us. Through imagination we can picture ourselves sharing our thoughts with Jesus and talking them through with him. Maybe not finding answers to our questions but seeing them in a better perspective. With time for reflection, we can perhaps see better ways to move forward on our journey through life and use the Will to become more the people that God wants us to be.

One way of prayer that helps me is using the 4R's. Reading a bible passage, Reflecting on it, Responding to it and then Resting in quiet.

Finally, for me the resting in Silence, not thinking but listening as Elijah did after all the storm and tempest of his imagination to the still small voice of God telling him what to do next. As Thomas Keating famously said, "God's first language is silence." So, after all the turmoil of the world's 'groaning' to stop and rest in God brings 'the perfect peace that passes understanding.'

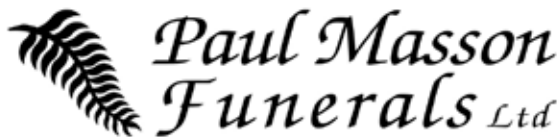
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FSW UPDATE

Dear Friends,

The last month has been a hive of activity at FSW and we can't believe it's June already! With our staff and our families getting used to being able to meet again, we have been able to provide face-to-face support in our families' homes for the first time in almost a year. This has been invaluable, particularly for complex cases where a phone call or Skype chat can't provide all the necessary support.

It has also been a joy to welcome our new family support practitioners. Gill joined us in May to cover Rye Deanery, and at the beginning of June we welcomed Sara (Storrington), Kirsty (Midhurst and Petworth) and Nidhi (Battle, Bexhill and Sidley). ***Our practitioner team now comprises 15 members of staff and covers 80% of Sussex.*** We are delighted to be operating in some totally new areas as well as being back in areas where we have not had a presence for some time. If you live local to any of our new staff, please do give them a warm welcome if you see them around.

We have also been very happy to organise events for our families. Families from Bognor, Crawley, Rustington and Worthing attended a ***Fun Day at Arundel Castle Cricket Foundation*** last week which enabled them to meet together, get active and enjoy the glorious sunshine.

Our events calendar continues to be very busy with ***Open Garden dates in East Sussex***, as well as the ***South of England Show*** from 11th-13th June, where we will be running a stand to encourage people to learn more about our work. We are also welcoming registrations for our ***Amberley-Arundel sponsored walk*** on Thursday 12th August. Registration and sponsorship forms can be obtained by email to fundraising@familysupportwork.org.uk or by calling the office on 01273 832963.

Finally, our food bank stocks are still running low, and we would welcome donations of any non-perishable goods with the exception of dried pasta and tinned tomatoes.

Thank you for your continued practical support and your prayers as our work grows even more vital.

May's work in numbers

- 297 individual visits and 235 support calls with families supporting 37 grandparents, 359 parents and 346 children
- 24 supported meetings with other agencies carried out remotely
- 24 online group sessions held
- 371 food deliveries made

Nikki Kerr
FSW Director of Fundraising and Marketing

‘REMEMBER ME’ – ST PAUL’S LAUNCHES FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN FOR MEMORIAL

St Paul’s Cathedral has launched a campaign to raise £2.3m to build a physical memorial in St Paul’s Cathedral for those who died as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

It will be the first build of its kind at St Paul’s for nearly 150 years and is part of the ‘Remember Me’ project, an online Book of Remembrance launched last year. More than 7,300 names of those who have died as a result of the pandemic have been entered into the book.

The campaign will install the online memorial book at a permanent site within St Paul’s as well as on the internet. People entering the Cathedral by the new Equal Access Ramp will be able to go through the memorial into a tranquil space and take time to remember the many individuals who have died as a result of the pandemic.

The memorial will be a portico in the North Transept on the site of an earlier porch destroyed by a bomb in 1941. Oliver Caroe, the Cathedral’s Surveyor to the Fabric, who has designed the memorial, lost his mother during the pandemic.

GLOW-WORM

It's not what you look like but what's inside that counts. The Glow-worm knows this. First off we need to get one thing straight – she's not a worm. Glow-worms are beetles, except she doesn't look much like a beetle - more like a squashed woodlouse.

She may not look like much, but she knows that she has a certain something that is more alluring than all the brightly coloured feathers, petals, fur and scales that others use in their desperate cries for attention. When the colours of the day start to fade she undertakes a dignified climb to the top of a blade of grass. She positions herself carefully, turns on her love-light and shines.



When scientists explain this phenomenon, they use words like ‘bioluminescence’ and discuss the ‘oxidation of luciferin’ – but these boffins and their fancy talk ain’t fooling me. I know magic when I see it, and to look upon Glow-worms shining on a warm summer’s evening is just that – magical.

Of course, the Glow-worm is not glowing for our benefit – there’s a special someone she’s trying to attract. I’ve been referring to the Glow-worm as ‘she’ because the female is the one who does the glowing. The male looks like a different species altogether and is Glow-worm by association. Much smaller and beetle-like in appearance, he has bulging eyes which are protected under a see-through rim on his tough beetle-body – imagine a tiny Marty Feldman in a suit of armour and a sun visor and you’re not too far off.

On warm evenings he flies over the grass looking down for a female’s glow. When her signal registers on his radar he dives, crashing to the ground near her. He then looks up through his visor to locate the female hanging over him, before scuttling the short distance to his new partner.

This amazing little animal has inspired poets through the centuries. **William Blake’s** Glow-worm lit the path for the ‘Troubled wilderd and forlorn’ while in the poem ‘Among All Lovely Things My Love Had Been’ **William Wordsworth** woos his sweetheart with a Glow-worm.

*Michael Blencowe
The Sussex Wildlife Trust*

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JULY/AUGUST GARDEN NOTES

We've had some "mixed up months". May was more like April with showers, some heavy and raining down hailstones, followed by bright sunshine sometimes all in the same day but predominantly cold. Trees were late to leaf out and blossom and the grass only really "took" off doing its spring flush at the end of May/early June when temperatures swung to the opposite extreme, 20c plus. Fantastic end of May bank holiday to get on the garden and, with the weeds growing prolifically, that was very necessary!

Rhododendrons and Azaleas have burst forth into magnificent colour a few weeks late; likewise, asparagus spears shot through the ground rapidly and gooseberries and strawberries have swelled and ripened overnight.

Given the weather, June and July are "full on" with jobs to tackle. Climbers, especially clematis and honeysuckles will need tying in, and unwanted growth trimmed off. Early flowering clematis - montana, alpina, macropetala and cirrhosa types can be pruned after flowering to keep growth under control if they are rampant and in need of a trim! Later flowering ones should be kept watered in dry spells to minimise mildew. Likewise climbing roses will benefit from a soak if they are up against a house wall or in a sheltered place.

Spring flowering shrubs may be pruned, e.g., Forsythia, Spirea, Deutzia, Osmanthus, Mahonia and Camellias. Avoid cutting any hedges except small box hedging or topiary (Buxus) whilst birds are still nesting. End of July is usually OK.

Second sowings of carrots, beetroot and salad crops may be made in June and late plantings of vegetables like leeks, courgettes, sweetcorn, kale and purple sprouting broccoli. French beans which are now more popular than runner beans

for growing do better with a good soak once or twice a week rather than a surface sprinkle daily.

Tomatoes and cucumbers need regular attention, side shoots removed on indeterminate types, the main shoot tied to its support and liquid feed given as directed. Bush types will still benefit from a small stake, e.g., Red Alert to prevent bending over unless they are in a basket, e.g., Tumbler. 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 cucumbers, peppers and aubergines.

Plants like geraniums, petunias, verbenas and fuchsias for tubs and baskets will still be available in June if you haven't rushed out earlier to buy them. Keep feeding and deadheading basket and patio plants giving them adequate water, not just a splash with the hose pipe. Use plant food (liquid or granular dissolved in water) if you have not used slow release fertiliser pellets in the compost. Remove old flower stems of herbaceous plants such as Aquilegia, Campanula persicifolia, Aстранtia, Alchemilla mollis, and bulbs like Camassias and Alliums as the flowers fade and start to form seed which you may or may not want !

Ants have enjoyed the recent dry spell and been very active. They can be a nuisance but do little harm. Only where they remove soil from around plant roots do they need controlling or under paving slabs.

With Covid limiting travel, make the most of exploring the beautiful countryside on our proverbial doorstep.

Lindsay Shurvell

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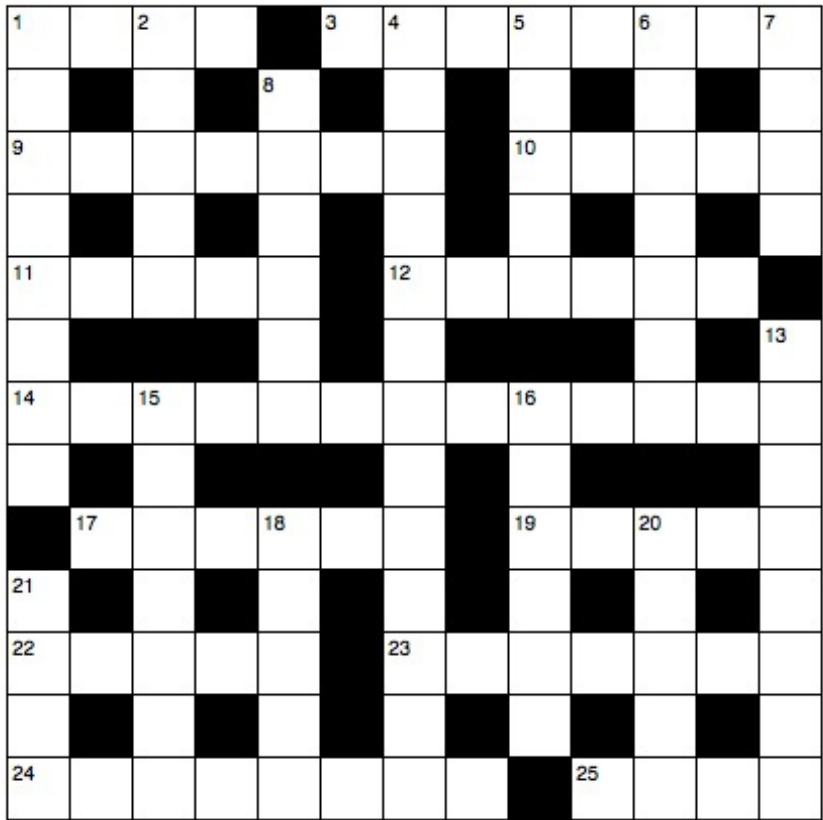


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July Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Sent out three times on a reconnaissance mission from Noah’s ark (Genesis 8:8–12) (4)
- 3 ‘The vilest — who truly believes, that moment from Jesus a pardon receives’ (8)
- 9 Described by the 19th-century MP Sir Wilfred Lawson as ‘the Devil in solution’ (7)
- 10 ‘Whoever — his life for my sake will find it’ (Matthew 10:39) (5)
- 11 King of Gezer (Joshua 10:33) (5)

- 12 Gideon's home town (Judges 6:11) (6)
- 14 The area under the jurisdiction of a primate, for example, Canterbury, York (13)
- 17 To him God promised that David would be king (1 Chronicles 11:3) (6)
- 19 A descendant of Aaron who was not allowed to offer food to God (Leviticus 21:20) (5)
- 22 'If any of you — wisdom, he should ask God' (James 1:5) (5)
- 23 I gain me (anag.) (7)
- 24 Relating to the armed forces (1 Chronicles 5:18) (8)
- 25 Title given to 2 Down (abbrev.) (4)

DOWN

- 1 Greek coins (Acts 19:19) (8)
- 2 Church of England incumbent (5)
- 4 What Epaphroditus was to Paul (Philippians 2:25) (6-7)
- 5 Mother of David's sixth son (2 Samuel 3:5) (5)
- 6 'We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in — ' (2 Corinthians 4:8) (7)
- 7 It destroys treasures on earth (Matthew 6:19) (4)
- 8 It threatened Paul in Jerusalem (Acts 21:35) (3,3)
- 13 Well-known Reference Bible that espoused dispensationalism (8)
- 15 Where the choir sits in a parish church (7)
- 16 Real do (anag.) (6)
- 18 'Martha, Martha... you are worried and — about many things' (Luke 10:41) (5)
- 20 'One man considers one day more sacred than another; another man considers every day — ' (Romans 14:5) (5)
- 21 A place with twelve springs and 70 palm trees where the Israelites camped (Exodus 15:27) (4)

(Answers on page 38)



HOLY BAPTISM

Barnaby Joseph Arthur LACEY

Items carried in the Cuckfield Parish Magazine do not necessarily represent the views of Holy Trinity PCC, the Vicar or the Editorial Team. The Editorial Team reserves the right to decline to publish any item or to amend or shorten material. For that reason we do not accept copy in PDF or file formats other than Word.

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The master pages (including adverts) used to print this magazine can be viewed at www.holytrinitycuckfield.org/directory/parish-magazine/

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July 2021 Calendar & Readings for Sunday Services

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 4 JULY – FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

- 8.00am Holy Communion
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Family Eucharist
*Ezekiel 2: 1-5; 2 Corinthians 12: 2-10;
Mark 6: 1-13*
- 6.00pm Evensong (For information only)
Jeremiah 20: 1-11a; Romans 14: 1-14

SUNDAY 11 JULY – SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

- 8.00am Holy Communion
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Communion
*Amos 7: 7-15; Ephesians 1: 3-14
Mark 6: 14-29*
- 6.00pm Choral Evensong
Job 4: 1, 5: 6-end; Romans 15: 14-29

SUNDAY 18 JULY – SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

- 8.00am Holy Communion
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Eucharist
*Jeremiah 23: 1-6; Ephesians 2: 11-end
Mark 6: 30-34, 53-end*
- 6.00pm Evensong (For information only)
Job 13: 13-14: 6; Hebrews 2: 5-end

SUNDAY 25 JULY – JAMES THE APOSTLE (EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY)

- 8.00am Holy Communion (Traditional Language)
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Eucharist
*Jeremiah 45: 1-5; Acts 11: 27-12:2;
Matthew 20: 20-28*
- 6.00pm Evensong (For information only)
Jeremiah 26: 1-15; Mark 1: 14-20

Holy Trinity Cuckfield

JULY 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, the Sunday 09.45 a.m., and the 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion on Wednesdays, 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

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion (*Iona/Celtic*)

Fridays

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