

St James' West End Magazine July 2020

50p



Linda writes...



We're all going on a summer holiday... We're going where the sun shines brightly, we're going where the sea is blue... Sadly, that will not be the case for many of us this year as our holiday plans have had to be put on hold and alternative forms of leisure have involved a deckchair in the back garden rather than on a tropical, sandy beach - not that my own holidays often include the words tropical or sandy beach in them. I've always been more of a self-catering cottage with National Trust visits thrown in type of holiday maker. However, I was looking forward to planning a rather big once in a lifetime holiday to Australia next year which has had to be put on hold for the time being.

Holidays are not just time for rest and relaxation, but moments when we can recharge our batteries, welcome a change of scenery – our own four walls have started looking particularly monochrome over the last few months – and made memories to sustain us over the rest of the year. But let's be honest, some of best memories have simply been when we have met up with friends and families and shared time together and now that lockdown restrictions are easing the simple act of meeting in our own gardens or in outdoor parks holds as much if not more value than any long haul flight destinations could.

Of course there are some people who are still having to be careful about coming out of self-isolation and those who feel sadness that they will not be able to see some of their loved ones any longer, and that is why it is even more important that we continue to extend the hand of friendship and support to all of our 'neighbours'.

The networks that have been built up do not need to be dismantled quite so hastily as they were brought together, and we should guard against recreating our own deliberate isolation pods that throw up walls of self-independence. Rather to continue to ring or write to those you know are on their own, smile and say hello to those you pass in the street, whether you know them or not and give your time to something that will benefit others because in the end you will find it is of benefit to you as a caring, sharing person. Most of all give others some of your time, because: 'the greatest gift you can give someone is your time. When you give your time, you are offering a part of your life that you will never get back (*Anon*)' a real selfless act.

Jesus, gave people his time, his wisdom, his healing, and his life. It certainly wasn't much of a holiday for him as he travelled about, but what he gave was fellowship and hope and love to everyone whom he came into contact with. Surely, it's not too difficult for us to do the same starting right here at home.

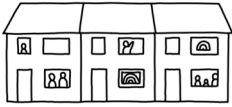
God bless,

Linda

BEATITUDES

FOR A GLOBAL PANDEMIC

BLESSED ARE THOSE
WHO STAY INDOORS



FOR THEY HAVE
PROTECTED OTHERS

BLESSED ARE THE
UNEMPLOYED AND THE
SELF-EMPLOYED



FOR THEIR NEED OF
GOD IS GREAT

BLESSED ARE THE
CORNER SHOPKEEPERS



FOR THEY ARE THE
PURVEYORS OF SCARCE
THINGS

BLESSED ARE THE DELIVERY
DRIVERS AND THE POSTAL
WORKERS



FOR THEY ARE THE
BRINGERS OF ESSENTIAL
THINGS

BLESSED ARE THE HOSPITAL
WORKERS; THE AMBULANCE CREWS,
THE DOCTORS, THE NURSES, THE CARE
ASSISTANTS, AND THE CLEANERS



FOR THEY STAND BETWEEN US AND
THE GRAVE, AND THE KINGDOM OF
HEAVEN IS SURELY THEIRS

BLESSED ARE THE
CHECKOUT WORKERS



FOR THEY HAVE PATIENCE AND
FORTITUDE IN THE FACE OF
OVERWORK AND FRUSTRATION

BLESSED ARE THE
REFUSE COLLECTORS



FOR THEY WILL SEE
GOD DESPITE THE
MOUNTAINS OF WASTE

BLESSED ARE THE
TEACHERS



FOR THEY REMAIN
STEADFAST AND
CONSTANT IN
DISTURBING TIMES

BLESSED ARE THE CHURCH
WORKERS; THE DEACONS,
PRIESTS AND BISHOPS



FOR THEY ARE A COMFORTING
PRESENCE IN A HURTING
WORLD AS THEY CONTINUE TO
SIGNPOST TOWARDS GOD

BLESSED ARE THE SINGLE
PARENTS,



FOR THEY ARE COPING
ALONE WITH THEIR
RESPONSIBILITIES AND
THERE IS NO RESPIRE

BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO
ARE ALONE,



FOR THEY ARE CHILDREN OF
GOD AND WITH HIM THEY
WILL NEVER BE LONELY

BLESSED ARE THE
BEREAVED,



FOR WHOM THE WORST HAS
ALREADY HAPPENED. THEY
SHALL BE COMFORTED

BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO
ARE ISOLATED WITH THEIR
ABUSERS



FOR ONE DAY - WE PRAY -
THEY WILL KNOW SAFETY

BLESSED ARE ALL DURING THIS TIME WHO HAVE PURE HEARTS;
ALL WHO STILL HUNGER AND THIRST FOR JUSTICE; ALL WHO
WORK FOR PEACE AND WHO MODEL MERCY



MAY YOU KNOW COMFORT. MAY YOU KNOW CALM. AND MAY THE
GRACE OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND THE LOVE OF GOD, AND
THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, BE WITH US ALL. AMEN

TEXT: JAYNE MANFREDI

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Continuing Generosity

Are you able to make a financial donation to support our work at St James?

Like all churches our finances have been badly hit with public worship suspended for over 3 months. We have not received any income from the collection plate or from the hire of the church or hall while still needing to pay the costs of maintaining our buildings and our contribution to the diocese towards the cost of clergy throughout the diocese. We are still faced with a deficit of £1,900 a month.

We know this is a difficult time financially for many people but if you can, please make a donation or join our regular giving scheme. All donations, large or small, make a difference and will be greatly appreciated.

You can make an on-line donation through our 'givealittle' page here:

<https://givealittle.co/campaigns/a2ed136d-57c7-49b8-9203-d25428539dc8>. This can also be accessed through our church website or Facebook Page donate buttons.

Or you can contact our treasurer David Forster stjamespcctreasurer@gmail.com to make a donation or to join our giving scheme which enables you to make a regular donation through direct debit. If you are a taxpayer please consider adding Gift Aid to any donation.

We are hugely grateful to all our givers for your generosity and especially to our regular givers for your continued support.



A Word from the Wardens



Re-opening the Church

On the 14th of June, following guidelines from the Government, the Church of England and the Diocese, that places of worship were able to be opened for private prayer and funerals, Vicky, Linda, Noel (our buildings officer), and Steve (our Health and Safety advisor) met us in the church to discuss plans for the reopening of the building.

We devised a one way system through the church, (which means entering through the open West door and exiting through the South porch). Safe distancing signage was then put in place around the church and on the path outside, several pews were cordoned off and hand sanitising stations installed at the entry and exit points.

The church building currently has a limited capacity at any one time, the numbers are at present eleven individuals/households with a maximum of 25 people. Several areas have been roped off or made inaccessible for the time being to ensure that we can maintain the level of distancing required to keep everyone safe. Provision was also made to enable visitors to light a candle in the Lady Chapel if they wished, before exiting the building.

We are very pleased to be able to report that Vicky was able to open the doors of St James' at 10am on Wednesday 17th and welcome those arriving for private prayer, saying how wonderful it was to see people in the church again - even if at a distance. These are just the first few cautious steps to being able to open the church for public worship and we are looking forward to a time in the future when we can meet again with our Christian family.

The church is currently open on Sunday between 2pm and 4pm and again on a Wednesday from 10am to 12 noon and 4.30pm to 6.30pm.

Scott and Jan

PS: Since writing the above the Government has announced that lockdown measures are to be further relaxed and we hope to update everyone soon on the next stages of beginning to welcome everyone back to St James'.



Showing the cordoned-off pews

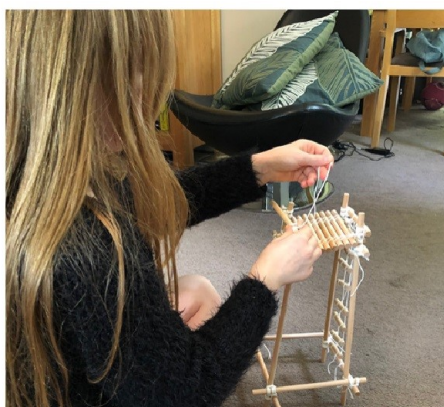
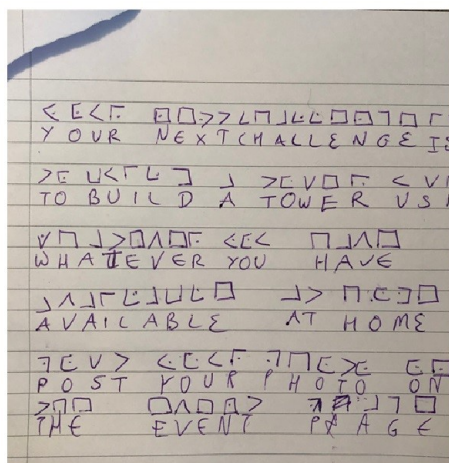
Scouting in Lock Down

At a recent Church Alive zoom service Karen Wiseman shared how she and her family (husband Dan, and children James and Elizabeth) had spent the May bank holiday.

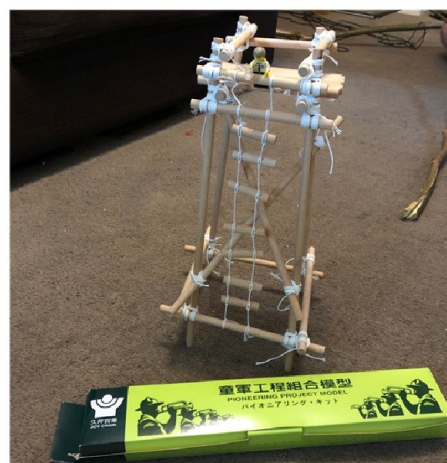


Virtual Reef Camp 2020

Karen explains: "May bank holiday weekend is always a special one for us, as we always go away with our Scouting family for the annual district camp. This year was going to be a joint one with another district, but it sadly had to be postponed until next year.



Tower Challenge



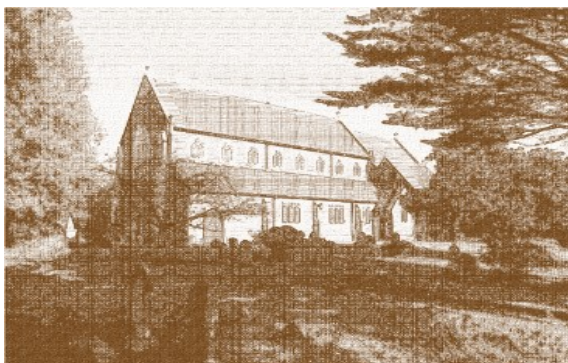
However, the organisers turned it into a virtual event so we joined together at certain times to complete different activities from an opening ceremony, challenges, campfire and even a choice of dinners to prepare!



Virtual Campfire



Everyone could upload photos to the Facebook group and it was lovely to see so many of our Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and their families enjoying the same activities."



Life At St James

Recalling events and activities over the years since 1890, this gives us a fascinating glimpse into what was happening at St James' church set in the context of the world around it. Maybe this will stir some memories of your own. Please do share them at stjameswe.magazine@gmail.com

125 years ago (1895) When there are only two pages of a magazine it's usually quite difficult to find something interesting to recall. However, the offertory for the 11am service on the 28th was to be for the 'Additional Curates Society' which sort of piqued my interest being an additional curate myself (amongst other titles). A quick search on the internet revealed a society that is still going strong after 170 years, having been founded in 1837 by a layperson, Joshua Watson, to provide for the spiritual needs of people who were moving into the new industrial estates around the county, 'so that they should have priests to teach the Christian faith and minister among them'. A large number of people shared his vision and generosity and a subscription of £500, from King William IV, opened the fund and the ACS was born.

100 years ago (1920) There is always much discussion when new housing developments are proposed for an area, but at this time there was a call for more 'New Houses in the parish'. Housing Bonds were deemed to be ineffective 'the War ended in 1918; will it be 2018 before the supply meets the demands?' So there was a call for a 'Private Builder' to be found.

75 years ago (1945) Recycling is certainly not a new invention, and the war years saw many items being put to different uses so as not to create waste. Mrs Machin, the vicar's wife, asked in particular if any old blackout curtain material could be passed on as it was needed to produce aprons and pinafores for school children in Europe as 'the clothing shortage in certain areas is inconceivably bad.'

50 years ago (1970) – Mr Michael Kearley, 'an old boy of the parish' and teacher of 'naughty little choir girls' who used to play him up as a sixteen year singing trainer, was coming to give a much anticipated organ recital. Michael had several distinctions after his name including L.R.A.M. (Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music), A.R.C.M. (Associate of the Royal College of Music) and A.L.C.M. (Associate of the London College of Music) in case you've ever wondered what all those letters mean. Perhaps some of you remember Michael or his mother who was 'a weekly communicant with us now' or even were at the concert?

10 years ago (2010) – We were reminded that St Swithun's Day falls in the middle of the month of July on the 15th and the folklore saying has us watching the weather very carefully, especially as it nearly always coincides with the start of the summer holidays.

'St. Swithin's day if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain
St. Swithin's day if thou be fair
For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.'

St. Swithin was Bishop of Winchester from 852AD to 862AD. At his request he was buried in the churchyard, 'where rain and the steps of passersby might fall on his grave'. According to legend, after his body was moved inside the cathedral on July 15, 971AD, a great storm ensued.

Music

On Wednesday 17th June, three months after we last sang together just as lockdown began, St James' Church Choir was reunited.

One of the saddest effects of the coronavirus on church life has been that with churches closed, there has been no singing together since the pandemic took hold. Even now, with lockdown gradually easing and churches opening for socially distanced private prayer, there are concerns that singing together in groups may even cause the spread of the virus, although scientists are divided on this. This means that for choristers there will be no return to normal choir practice or services for quite some time.



However, that didn't stop our choir from catching up with each other during a Zoom meeting arranged by Vicky. Fortunately it was very well led – once everyone had managed to master Zoom and log in, Vicky encouraged everyone to give a personal update, rather than have everyone talking at once. Nineteen people took part and there was quite a lot of news to absorb. We laughed at – or admired – each other's lockdown haircuts. We heard how, although a few were still going out to work, many were working from home; some juggling childcare with trying to work full-time. Everyone admitted to singing a little, even if only in the shower or in the car!

Two choir members had contracted the virus (and thankfully recovered, albeit with some lingering after-effects) and others were shielding so had not been out at all. A lot of gardening had been going on and hints and tips were exchanged – one of the choir has even been selling surplus plants in aid of Church Funds! The two Junior members had recently returned to school. To end the session, Vicky had thoughtfully set up a couple of hymns for us to sing – but if you have used Zoom, you'll appreciate how difficult this was! We valiantly sang, laughed or cried our way through "Love Divine" and "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken"

A great outcome of the session was that we will now have regular online meetings – and who knows, we may be able to share our voices again through the wonders of technology. Not only do we miss each other - WE MISS SINGING!

“Those who sing, pray twice” (Attributed to St Augustine)

Bishop Browne



The stained-glass window of Christ in the Temple has long been a favourite of many, not least me, but I hadn't really noticed who the window was dedicated to until a chance encounter with a portrait. (You'll find the window itself halfway down on the south, or right-hand, side as you enter the church). Noel and I went on a visit to Wolvesey Palace and after part of a guided tour we were allowed to peruse the paintings whilst waiting for the next bit. The gentle soul staring out at us had a name that rang a bell and Noel remembered that he was buried at West End, in the Old Burial Ground.

Rt Rev Dr Edward Harold Browne DD, known as Harold, was been the Bishop of Winchester from 1873 – 1890, when ill health forced him to resign. He and his wife rented Shales House in Bitterne and he died there, at the age of 80, just a year after he retired. (Shales House no longer exists, but was located at the top of Edelvale Road, off St Francis Avenue). The plaque under the window at St James' states that the window was "erected by friends and neighbours who loved and revered him".



The dedication plaque at St James



The portrait of Harold Browne at Wolvesey Palace

Born in Aylesbury, the son of an Army Colonel, Harold Browne attended Eton and studied at Emmanuel College, Cambridge. A very gifted scholar, he attained not only a BA and MA, but then a BD (Bachelor of Divinity) and MD before being ordained deacon in 1836. (He also attained three separate awards in order to fund his divinity studies – the Crosse Theological Scholarship, the Tyrwhitt Hebrew Scholarship and the Norrissian Prize). All of this leaves you with the impression of a very scholarly and devout man and throughout his career he appears to have combined both study and teaching with his work in the church. For instance, he at one point held a living at Heavitree near Exeter, was a Canon at Exeter Cathedral and was also Norrissian Professor of Divinity at Cambridge! (Without going into too much detail, a Norrissian Professor is a post funded in 1777 from a bequest by John Norris and it is still in place today – if you have a few hours to spare, do look up the professorships at Cambridge, they have a fascinating history!) *cont. overleaf*



Bishop Browne's memorial headstone in the Old Burial Ground in West End

Harold was consecrated Bishop of Ely in 1864 and translated and consecrated Bishop of Winchester in 1873. He was twice considered for the role of Archbishop of Canterbury and lived "a long and consistent life of faith and practise". He was happily married and all 3 of his sons, Barrington, Thirlwall and Robert, were ordained.

The portrait at Wolvesey was "presented by the clergy and laity of the Diocese of Ely upon his translation to the See of Winchester". It would appear that he was held in high regard by all who knew him - even Queen Victoria sent him a gift on his retirement. As Bishop of Winchester he had held the post of Prelate of the Order of the Garter, a post still held by the incumbent Bishop, and Queen Victoria sent him a small replica of the Garter Star, or badge of office, made of gold and diamonds.

Debbie Becket

MOSAIC WAY - UPDATE



SO18 Big Local has created a lovely project called the Mosaic Way

There are over 40

mosaics over Harefield and Townhill Park to find and they have included one

at our church! It's a fir cone mosaic made by Emma, a regular at Harefield Hub, and it is installed under the bench outside the church by the road.

The locations, description and name of the makers of each of the mosaics can be found at <https://so18biglocal.org.uk/mosaic-way/> and there is a listing too, to 'tick off' mosaics. As you can see from the map, they are spread over a wide area - a good afternoon's walk, perhaps?

SO18 BIG LOCAL is a resident-led project which was awarded £1m from the Big Lottery Fund to make a lasting positive difference. It covers parts of Harefield, Midanbury and Townhill Park. They have a great website and lots of ideas and projects.

You can sign up to receive their monthly newsletter direct by email via their website which can be found at <https://so18biglocal.org.uk/> and there is also a Facebook page to follow at <https://www.facebook.com/SO18BigLocal/>



Planting to grow!

Just before lockdown (on returning from Cyprus) I realised I was running a little late in planting some of my seeds – so ordered some 'mini-plugs' online just to get started. The ones I wanted came in 72s!! I thought I needed about 12-20 but the way they were priced, it was just as cheap to get the larger amount and I thought I could always pass some to the church family!

Then lockdown started – said order was delayed, so I carried on and planted the seeds I had from previous year and a few I'd bought on return from Cyprus on a shopping trip. The short version is all the seeds came up, the plugs eventually arrived – and all were nurtured to planting out stage and suddenly I had a real surfeit of plants. So after a brief discussion with Carol out they went for sale on the 'plant trolley'. Carol had approached Alan Jenkins who kindly made and donated an 'Honesty Box' – my old one had completely disintegrated – and cherry and money-maker tomatoes, normal and mini cucumbers went out, shortly followed by lobelia, geraniums and begonias.

Then followed two varieties of runner beans and dwarf French beans and peas. By this time others had heard and Betty contributed marigolds, chilli peppers and more recently Sungold cherry tomatoes. Several church members contributed flower pots (much needed by now!) and Rachel brought some bags of gladioli corms which were surplus, some of which sold in bags, the rest I potted up and sold when they were 'up' in pots of four. I thought that would be it.....



I wasn't sure if any would sell, put 'reasonable' prices on and waited. It wasn't long before I'd collected £40 – delivered to David for the general funds – and didn't expect much more. About a couple of weeks later I was able to add another £80! I really thought that would be it – but no, on 10th June I was able to transfer yet another £80 making £200. This seemed excellent and again didn't expect much more – but since then over £30 has been added and at the time of writing there were still the following plants available: Capsicum (red pepper), chilli pepper, more cherry tomatoes, runner beans, calendulas, with passion flowers also expected. Even if they sell at only a few pennies a pot, it all adds up.

I must thank Betty, June, Rachel, Rita M, Helen, Sue and Janet and others for donations of pots and plants. I have been surprised but delighted at the success of the effort – but must put some of that down to my home being on Telegraph Road, and with CoVid-19 far more passing walkers than normal. It's usually just a mad rush of cars using Telegraph Road as a cut through – though this must have been useful as at least one chap came from Durley way in his car just to get plants! The lack of access to garden centres obviously also helped.

Thank you all for buying/helping/contributing – and also all the passers-by who just saw and bought. I will be carrying on while plants are still available, even into July. The plants are usually out most days 10am – 6pm if you want to stop by – and buy!

Rita Payne

Meet Brenda Holden

'God moves in a mysterious way.....' this is the first line of a well-known, but faintly old-fashioned hymn.

My links with St. James' West End began years before my birth. Little did I know that it was God's plan for me to return here to be a member of this worshipping community and to be in ministry as a Lay Reader (now called a Licensed Lay Minister) for 20 years in local parishes. So I



will begin to unravel the mystery of God's way in my life.....

My father began his academic life as a Physicist at Imperial College in London and he later specialised in Aeronautical Engineering. During the second World War he came down from his home in London to Southampton to work on the design of the Spitfire and he had lodgings up the road from here in Thornhill. On Sundays he came to worship at St. James' where Ivor Jeffery-Machin was the vicar. They were very different in their academic interests and characters (Ivor's degree from London was in English Literature), but they became good friends. Their friendship would continue until my father died in June 1973. Ivor and Brenda were his last visitors outside family members.

From press cuttings I discovered that Ivor took part of my parents' wedding ceremony at their home church in Wimbledon. When I was born 5 years later my parents named me 'Brenda' after Ivor's wife, Brenda.

The family links continued sporadically with Brenda and Ivor as my father's career developed into nuclear physics in the late 1950s - 1960s. He was employed by Fairey Engineering leading the design team for the construction of nuclear power stations in the UK and his advice and expertise was sought throughout the world. A number of the power stations were still functioning safely and were decommissioned well beyond their original 'use-by' date.

On the home front, in the 1960s, alongside his very demanding career, my father became an active Lay Reader in Chester Diocese and then in London Diocese until his death. My big project during my Covid-19 'sabbatical' has been to type up his 300 plus hand-written sermons and talks and to write about my parents lives as a gift for Tim and James. The parental writings also included a legacy of my mother's hand-written talks for Mothers' Union. My mother sadly died in January 1987 so neither of my parents got to know our boys - Tim was just over a year old when my mother died and James was not born until the end of 1987.

Meanwhile, my story continues..... in 1984, when I was teaching at Northwood College, I met Geoff with the help of an organisation called 'Christian Friendship and Fellowship'. Geoff was living in Edelveale Road here in West End and he suggested that we worshipped at St. James' when I was down for the weekend to see him. You can imagine my mother's astonishment when I told her!

Geoff and I married at the end of 1984 at my home church in Hillingdon, North West London. On returning from our honeymoon Geoffrey Rowston, who was the vicar of St. James' at the time, invited me to attend the Wives Group meeting that week. Our family connection with the church came full circle and has continued.

I think you might agree with me that God does move in mysterious ways!

Flowers in Church

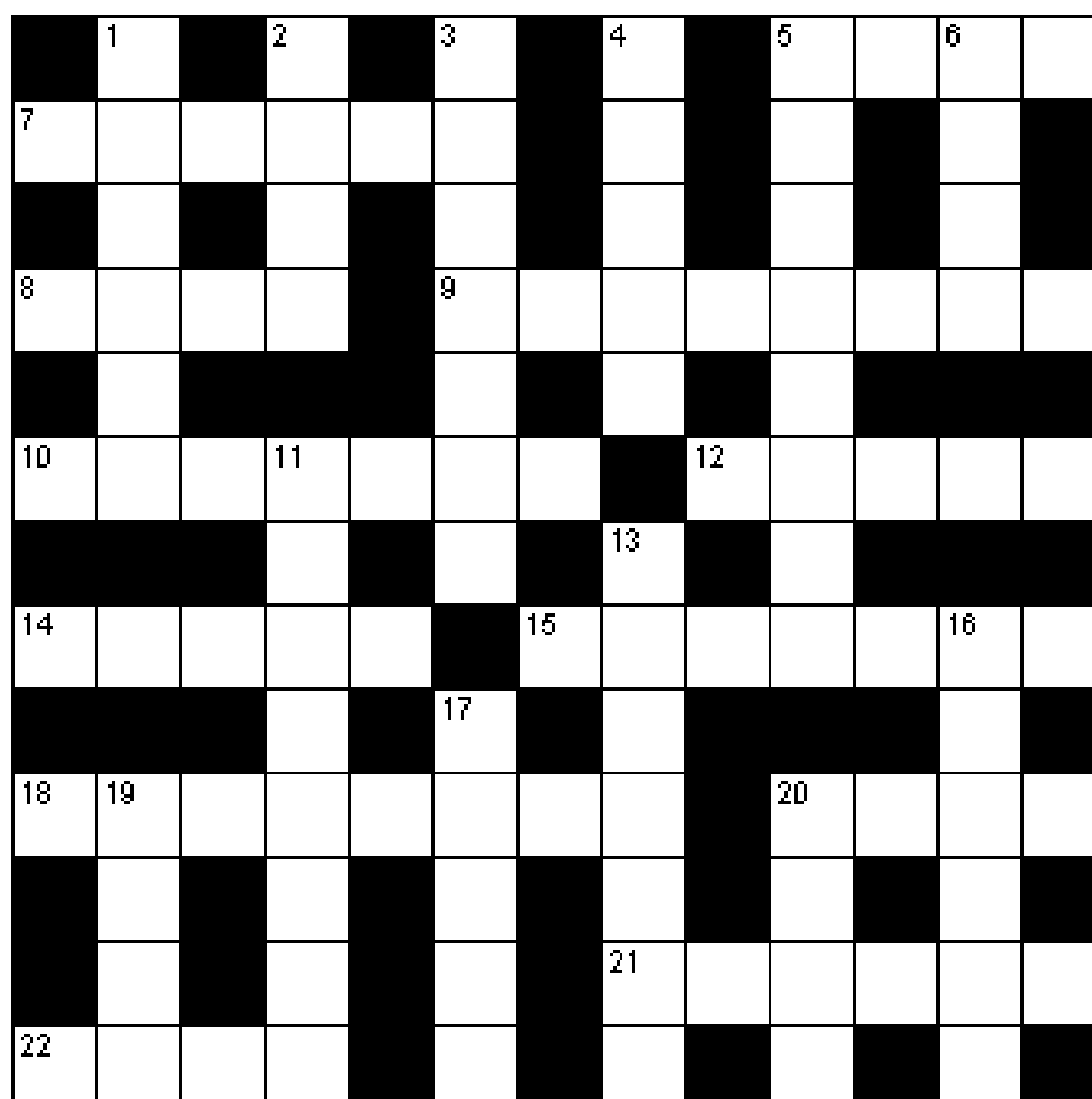
Following on from the relaxation of the lockdown rules to allow the re-opening of the church for private prayer, Lyn and Sue from the flower arranging team made plans to put the first flower arrangements inside Church since lockdown began. Having agreed a suitable time with Vicky and Linda to put our plan into action, we met in the car park at St James' and set up suitably distanced tables on which to work on two displays. Lyn supplied a beautiful array of sunflowers, yellow chrysanthemum, purple and white lysianthus and pink gerbera among other blooms. Greenery had been gathered from various gardens and conditioned in water overnight. We arranged a container of flowers which was then placed on the stand near the tables at the door and a big font topper which would be visible to all going up the nave to the Lady Chapel or out of the exit - currently the South Porch, (which is where we usually keep all our flower arranging kit).



Once the arrangements had been watered, with a promise from Linda to give them another drink on Friday, we took down our carpark stall and went our separate ways. We are hoping that further announcements from the House of Bishops easing restrictions will allow us to put more arrangements in place as the Church opens up for public worship once again.

Sue Overell

Crossword for July 2020



Across

- 5. Type of meat (4)
- 7. Used to make a 'split' (6)
- 8. Acidic fruit (4)
- 9. Spirit distilled from potatoes (8)
- 10. Cut of beef (7)
- 12. Shaped and dried dough (5)
- 14. Milled from grain (5)
- 15. Salad vegetable (7)
- 18. Thick syrup (8)
- 20. Part of a rib of meat (4)
- 21. Dried grape (6)
- 22. Fresh or saltwater fish (4)

Down

- 1. Roe of sturgeon (6)
- 2. Baked flour, sugar and eggs (4)
- 3. Aromatic herb (7)
- 4. Type of dark coffee (5)
- 5. Game bird (8)
- 6. Cut of steak (4)
- 11. Sometimes made from 5 across (8)
- 13. Sweet (7)
- 16. Type of biscuit (6)
- 17. Jelly made from stock (5)
- 19. Edible pods (4)
- 20. Fried potato (4)

Kingdom Kids

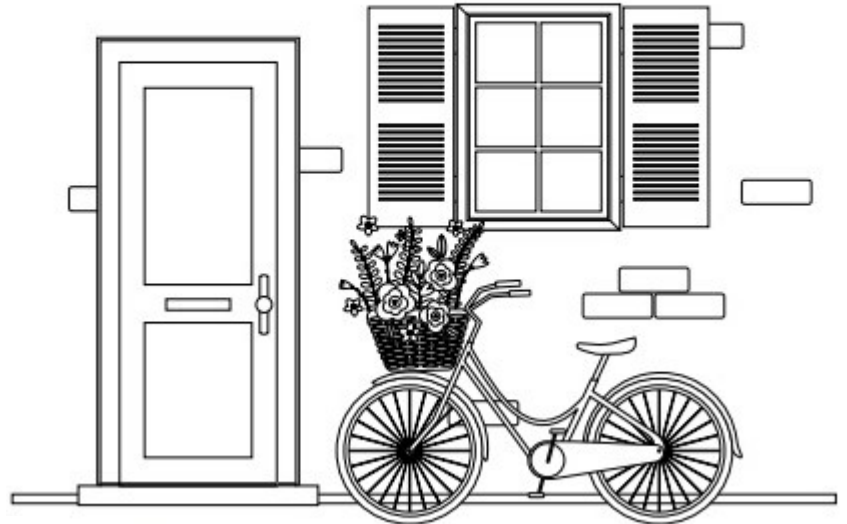


Matthew 10.40-42

Jesus wants us to welcome everyone as we would welcome him.



How we welcome someone is very important. Can you make this front door look really welcoming?



Family time

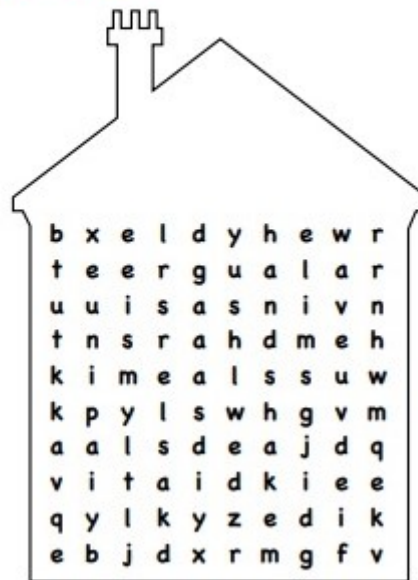
Talk Sometimes we get an unexpected knock on the door. How do we react when it's someone we don't know?

Do Plan a tea party and invite some people from your church that you do not know very well.

Pray Every time there is a knock on your door this week, pray for the person who is on the other side and pray that God will help you make them feel welcome.



Can you find the 'welcoming' words in the word search?



drink
greet
handshake
hug
kiss
meal
play
share
smile
wave



If Jesus came to your house today, how would you make him feel welcome? Write what you could do or say.

what I could do...

what I could say...



Church of England Telephone Line

If you know of someone who doesn't have access to online services the Church of England have launched a free national telephone line offering music, prayers and reflections as well as full services. It is available 24 hours a day on 0800 804 8044. Callers will hear a special greeting from the Archbishop before being able to choose from a range of options including hymns, prayers and reflections. Please do let anyone know who might find this helpful.

WEST END CORONAVIRUS SUPPORT

This group has a Facebook page called "West End Coronavirus Support Group" and residents can also contact Julie Haylett, the organiser, on 028 8047 0610.

They have also collected shopping and other essentials thanks to the volunteers in the group who are offering their time to help other in need within their community.

The team are also working with local fish and chip shops in West End on a Wednesday and have been delivering meals to those who are currently stuck inside.

Are you living with domestic abuse?

Feeling fearful, scared, hurt, trapped?

Do you know anyone living with domestic abuse?

Abuse is the misuse of power & control.

It is NEVER acceptable, is always wrong.

It is NEVER the victims fault

Affecting persons of any ethnicity, gender or gender identity, sexuality or social status.

Abuse can include physical, psychological, emotional, sexual, or financial harm

Non-judgemental specialist "HELP-LINES":

- Provide a chance to talk & give emotional support & practical advice
- Explore solutions based on individual needs
- Signpost to a range of services & focus on safety planning & reducing risk
- Work with you to help build a safer life whatever your situation

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Solution for June Crossword



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Due to the exceptional circumstances in which we find ourselves, we have decided to produce our monthly magazine in an A4 PDF format so that it can be passed on to as many of our subscribers as possible and to honour those who have paid for advertising space. We apologise to those for whom we do not have an email address and if you are able to let us know one then we would be pleased to add you to our mailing list. With social distancing in place some people have asked if they could print a copy out at home and pass it on to a neighbour who you know would normally receive a magazine. However, we do have to advise you that the Church of England has issued the following advice about doing this:

[Some Studies suggest](#) that Coronavirus COVID-19 can live on paper and cardboard surfaces for up to 24 hours, and so any paper delivery represents a transmission risk. Local hand-deliveries also mean a volunteer will touch gates and postboxes and may come into close proximity with those who may be shielding. For these reasons, parishes are encouraged to look to digital communication and telephone calls to keep in touch. The Government has designated postal workers and delivery professionals as key-workers, so any vital printed communication should be sent through the post.

We are not able to advertise our regular church services as these are not being held in church at the present time due to the restrictions placed on us following the Government and Church of England advice, however we hope to have an update soon. Despite this, we are very much alive and well on our social media and website and you may want to visit these to see what we are offering as alternatives:

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