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Summer Holiday Programme of Activities at the Minster

This year our theme is Festivals, with activities that appeal to families alongside an introduction to Christian festivals and Bible stories that have an element of celebration, such as the lost son and when Jesus turns water into wine at a wedding.

Regular events

- Festival themed trail running in the Minster, 30th July -1st September
- Kids in the Crypt (part of Minster Praise), 11.15-12 noon on Sundays
- Forest Garden sessions, 10.30am-12 noon on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 30th July to 21st August
- Cream Teas in the Minster 1pm-3pm on Wednesdays 31st July to 21st August. Enjoy a Cream Tea in the Minster for £2.50, alongside crafts and activities for children

Special events

- Monkey World Trip on Friday 2nd August, setting off at 10am. £8 per person which includes an ice cream or ice lolly (under threes and essential carers free); places must be booked and paid for by the 24th July by emailing claire@wimborneminster.org.uk
- Mini Festival on the Green, 10am - 1pm Saturday 10th August. Garden games (provided by Dorset Barn Hire), crafts and activities, with festival- style snacks to purchase
- Fish and Chips at the Minster with family activities, 5pm onwards on Saturday 17th August
- Madagascar the Musical at the Mayflower on Saturday 24th August. We will leave the Minster at 11.30am and travel by minibus to see the 1pm performance at the Mayflower, Southampton, returning to the Minster at approximately 4.30pm; £27.50 per person. To book your place please email claire@wimborneminster.org.uk

Tea and Cake in aid of the 2025 Flower Festival

3.00pm until 5.00pm, Saturday 10th August

Wits End Corner, 34 Park Lane to raise funds towards the cost of flowers for the Minster Flower Festival next year.

Music in the Minster in August

For details of Monday lunchtime organ recitals and the special Evensong sung by the Laudemus! choir see pages 7 and 11.

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Services at the Minster

Sundays

8.00 am

9.30 am

Holy Communion (BCP)

Holy Communion (Common Worship)

with prayer for healing on the 4th Sunday of the month

11.15 am

Minster Praise with Communion on the last Sunday of the month

6.30 pm

Choral Evensong

Weekdays

Holy Communion

11.00am, Wednesday (in the Minster)

Morning Prayer

8.30 am, Monday to Saturday (on Zoom)

Evening Prayer

5.00pm Monday to Saturday (on Zoom)

Services at St Margaret's Chapel

11.00 am 3rd Thursday Holy Communion (Common Worship)

We continue to stream the 9.30 am services at the Minster. Look for the 'Wimborne Minster official' Youtube channel for live and recorded services.

Minster Praise offers all-age informal worship every Sunday from 11.15 until noon, and includes Kids in the Crypt for children.

Come as you are, relax, and enjoy

In July

20th Wedding of William Truscott and Christine Belgonne

26th Wedding of William Elliot and Megan Samuel

18th Interment of ashes of Ellen Wildbore and Diane Parrock

Dates for your diary - August

Through August, follow the festival-themed trail in the Minster

Friday 2nd

1.00pm

Wedding of Matthew Pursey and Katy Hempstead

Sunday 4th

12.30pm

Bring and Share lunch (Church House)

Monday 5th

12.30am

Lunchtime organ recital

Tuesday 6th

10.30am-12 noon

Forest Garden activities for families

Dates for your diary - August

Wednesday 7th	10.30am- 12 noon	Forest Garden activities for families
	1pm - 1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	1pm - 3pm	Cream Teas in the Minster
	4pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Saturday 10th	10am	Wimborne Art Club exhibition opens
	10am - 1pm	Mini Festival on the Green
	6.00pm	Laudemus Evensong
Sunday 11th		
Monday 12th	12.30am	Lunchtime organ recital
Tuesday 13th	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden activities for families
Wednesday 14th	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden activities for families
	1pm - 3pm	Cream Teas in the Minster
	1pm - 1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	4pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Saturday 17th	5pm onwards	Fish & Chips at the Minster with family activities
Sunday 18th		
Monday 19th	12.30am	Lunchtime organ recital
Tuesday 20th	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden activities for families
Wednesday 21st	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden activities for families
	1pm - 3pm	Cream Teas in the Minster
	1pm - 1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	4pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Friday 23rd	1pm	Wedding of Jake Stephens and Victoria Keen
Sunday 25th	12.15pm	Baptism of Jack White
	3pm	Wedding of Ben Walmsley and Alex Sweetlove
Monday 26th	12.30am	Lunchtime organ recital
Wednesday 28th	1.00pm - 1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)

Wednesday 28th	4pm 6pm	Prayer Circle (Church House) Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Chamber Choir
Saturday 31st	1pm	Wedding of Mylo Oei-Kwatia and Danielle Wythe

There are no Lunch and Chat or Mother's Union Meetings in August.

SUMMER LUNCHTIME ORGAN SERIES

Mondays at 12:30

Monday 5th August

David Warwick

(Wimborne Minster)

Monday 12th August

Christopher Sparkhall

(Formerly Canford School)

Monday 19th August

Matthew Kelley

(Organ Scholar, Wimborne Minster)

Monday 26th August

Colin Davey

(Organist & Director of the Choirs

Wimborne Minster)

Admission is free to these recitals and there is a retiring collection for the Wimborne Minster Musical Heritage Trust
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Praying for the Minster and the Northern Villages, Wimborne and the world

Prayer cycle for August

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

*Please use this diary as a part of your own prayers.
In this way we can pray together as a parish for our common concerns.*



This prayer is read at the beginning of sittings in the House of Commons, usually by the Speaker's Chaplain:

Lord, the God of righteousness and truth, grant to our King and his government, to Members of Parliament and all in positions of responsibility, the guidance of your Spirit. May they never lead the nation wrongly through love of power,

desire to please, or unworthy ideals but laying aside all private interests and prejudices keep in mind their responsibility to seek to improve the condition of all mankind; so may your kingdom come and your name be hallowed. Amen.



Moving comings and goings

Things never stand still in the church of God...Although we are built upon ancient foundations, new life is apparent and flourishing in our midst.

The church, built upon our Lord, is a movement. "The Kingdom of God has come near to you", said Jesus Christ. Our places of worship are the treasured 'synagogues' of our communities – meeting places, focal points, signs, plumb-lines. The mission we share is outward looking, moving into the midst of our places, seeking out, making connection, making Jesus known. Thank you for your role in this. All the baptised are called to be engaged in God's mission and as I go around, now drawing closer to the villages, it is heart-warming to see how well this is ongoing. How many 'comings and goings' there are apparent, all in the Lord's name. In terms of the Minster clergy team, we have welcomed Revd Marianne Mangham as Assistant Curate and she will enjoy exploring the substantial territory of our benefice and getting to know us over the next three or four years. Praise God, we have also welcomed back, Revd Sharon Boyle as Associate Priest – she was licensed by Bishop Karen at the mid-week Communion on Wednesday 17th July – and 'our joy was made complete'. Sharon's return is an encouragement, as are all the new folk we are meeting at our various services and events. There is plenty of life here!



I want to publicly offer thanks from us all, for several persons stepping down from key roles – Susan Lock (Villages treasurer) and Anne Pollard (Minster LPAs). We appreciate all the ministries that are offered; all are vital parts of the life in which we share. Thank you. At Clergy Day, last week, I rejoiced in several appreciative messages from visiting clergy who had attended the late Sheila Soper's Thanksgiving. The warmth of welcome and feeling of inclusion was praised. Letting go of Sheila, as with all our loved ones, is tough – but they go to the Lord. The summer is with us – Zahra and I have got to several fetes, and have feasted on their delights – the schools are out and holidays are the order of the day. Many holidaymakers will visit here, and we all hope to go away ourselves. Enjoy some holy days and re-creation! In all our comings and goings, may we be assured that the Lord is with us: beckoning, encouraging, prompting, supporting, blessing, moving us all. In his name

Andrew, Rector

The Hebrew word chesed (in the image) is often translated as 'loving kindness' – Ed.

Congratulations!

Marianne Mangham (second left in photo 1) was ordained deacon at Salisbury Cathedral on 30th June.



Photo 1



Photo 2



Photo 3



Photo 4

Photo 2:

Rev. Sharon Boyle has returned to the Benefice, being licensed as Associate Priest by Bishop Karen at the Minster on Wednesday 17th July; she continues to be a chaplain at Salisbury Hospital as well.

Photo 3: At the Parish Eucharist in The Minster on Sunday 14th July, Heather Waldsax presented Beatrice Dopita with flowers as a thank you for her five years as Secretary of the PCC, together with a card signed by the clergy and churchwardens. Joy Namock is now acting as Minutes Secretary for the PCC.

Photo 4: and finally – through July we have enjoyed a variety of music at lunchtime concerts. The series began with Christchurch Vintage Brass (see photo 4, with conductor Steve Chislett) and has included solo recitals. If you see this magazine in time, don't miss the last in the July series, with Burton Concert Band, an award-winning wind band with players from Burton-upon-Trent, Derby and the surrounding areas. Together with their conductor Ed Temple,

they enjoy a busy calendar of rehearsals, performances, social events, domestic and overseas tours. July 2024 brings them on a tour to Dorset, including a concert at The Minster on **Monday 29th July**. With roots in an area strongly associated with brass bands, Burton Concert Band flourished in the 1980s and 1990s with the introduction of widespread woodwind instrument teaching in schools. They celebrated 30 years and have previously enjoyed success as Boosey & Hawkes Gold Medallists of music making in October 2023 at the National Wind Band Finals.



Laudemus! Choir on tour in Dorset, 6th-10th August

Under the direction of Jeremy Jackson, Laudemus! is again bringing cathedral-style Evensong to country churches across Dorset. The choir operates as an annual summer course, with singers from across the UK and overseas.

This summer, the choir will visit five churches, ending with the Minster on 10th August; for the full list and details of music, see www.laudemus.org.uk/2024-tour/. The choir is accompanied for most of the week by Sam Hanson; on Saturday, the organist will be Colin Davey. Saturday's service will also feature the first performances of two new choral works, the winning pieces in the recent Laudemus! Composition Competition, written by John Sturt and David Harris. There will be a presentation to the young composers at the close of the service. Special guests at this service will be Barry Rose and Tim Ruffer of the Royal School of Church Music.



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Report from the PCC meeting, Tuesday 17th July

Who is to blame if someone slips on a Minster path? Are we responsible if there is a Safeguarding incident? We started by reviewing both the H&S and Safeguarding policies. Staff and volunteers are reminded that they must wear the new (named) lanyards when performing official duties at the Minster. Doing so will help both the volunteer and visitors.



Our finances remain healthy, but that can never be taken for granted. Six local residents rent car parking spaces from us, but that may have to stop as increased activity at the Minster means we are often short of parking. Over 200 people now have permits for fewer than 20 spaces. It's important, therefore, that all of us only use the car park when doing Minster activities. The PCC agreed to create two spaces for those with both Blue Badges and Minster permits (photo: the car park at 8am on a Saturday). Churchwarden Bruce's visit to America didn't stop him sending in his report, although we missed his usual slideshow. Collections raised in Sheila Soper's name, both at her memorial service and other events, have allowed us to complete funding for Mama Margaret's Field (\$10,000), which was also being supported by regular individual donations, and send £6,000 to Yambio. What a marvellous reflection of

her work. We have 'green' ambitions, but the technology behind air-source heat pumps is not yet good enough for us, so we will need to replace our gas boiler; but with one that is more efficient and can be incorporated into an air-pump system eventually (photo right: a new boiler).

MEG has also established that we can't put solar panels on our roofs (apart from the new vestry, possibly) so we will continue to buy green electricity. Plans for that new vestry continue to move at a snail's pace.

Canon Tom Clammer will be visiting in early September to give us expert advice, particularly with regard to disabled access; and we have divided the whole project into manageable chunks, which should allow us to begin the first stage soon. Meanwhile, Churchwarden Andrew, with help from the vergers, has been tidying up the Minster. Both porches have been de-cluttered and large amounts of metal have been re-cycled into a skip. The Rector, having welcomed curate Marianne Mangham to her first official event, updated us on the new rectory - another project that brings gastropods to mind. Anne Pollard is retiring from her responsibility for our Lay Pastoral Assistants (LPAs) and was thanked for her outstanding, lengthy service in the role, both in the parish and the deanery. Well done good and faithful servant!

Richard Knott,
Hon. Treasurer



Know your PCC Members Part 2



Alison Francis

I have been involved in the Minster in many different ways for nearly 40 years! I'm on the PCC now particularly to help keep the environment and our journey towards Net Zero on the agenda and forming the Minster Environment Policy has been one item achieved. I work with the Minster Environment Group (MEG) and take part in other 'green' activities in the town. I attend the Parish Eucharist and Minster Praise. I also currently attend two house groups and help Claire Lehmann with family activities.



Richard Knott

Initially an opera singer, then a maths teacher, I first visited the Minster in 1996 for the Canford carol service, as I had just become Deputy Head there. In 2012 I set up The Bourne Academy, a secondary school in Kinson, before becoming its Chair of Governors. In 2016 Vanessa Herrick asked me to join my wife on the PCC, as Treasurer. Having helped with redundancies and financial shortfalls, it is pleasant to be in calmer waters now as we look forward to re-ordering the Minster. I attend the 9.30 Parish Eucharist.

July in the Forest Garden

Thanks to the rain, the vegetable beds are flourishing, with potatoes and strawberries among the greenery. In the last session for Home Ed families, we adults again enjoyed watching the creative play of the children, who share ideas and projects among themselves happily. A chalked hopscotch ladder developed into an interesting game using wooden blocks, the big chalks and other handy items.



Friends of Wimborne Minster AGM 2024

Members of the Friends gathered at 2.30 on Sunday 7th July for their Annual General Meeting. Although Patrons and Vice-Presidents were unable to attend, we were honoured to welcome the new Mayor of Wimborne, Councillor Hart and the Town Crier.

The business of the meeting proceeded smoothly with President Barry Glazier in the chair. The Secretary read the report of last year's activities, a year in which events at last returned to normal following the pandemic. He also gave account of his attendance at the bi-annual conference of Friends of Cathedrals and Major Churches held in September 2023 at Hereford Cathedral. The Treasurer explained the accounts which now show a healthy balance of some £384,000, an increase on 2022 of £94,000. Elections of Hon Treasurer and Secretary were passed unanimously as were the elections of two new Trustees. The President recorded the meeting's thanks to Andrew Curtis who has retired as a Trustee.

The AGM was followed by Festal Evensong in the Minster conducted by Canon Nigel Lloyd. There was an interesting sermon by The Very Reverend Stephen Waite, former Archdeacon and Dean of Chichester, about the importance of friends and of Friends organisations supporting Cathedrals and Major Churches. The choir under the direction of Colin Davey were on form with a superb solo by Esther Davey in Stanford's setting of the Magnificat in G. The service was followed by the now traditional cream tea which gave those attending the chance to meet and socialise. Thanks are due particularly to Colin Davey, Matthew Kelley (Organ Scholar) and the Choir for the music and to the Very Reverend Stephen Waite for an inspiring sermon. Not to forget the part played by vergers, sidespeople, readers, bellringers and last, but not least those from the Events Committee who provided the cream tea.

- Peter Cook,
Secretary Friends'

Outing to the Russell-Cotes Museum, Bournemouth

On Thursday 18th July, members of the Friends enjoyed another delightful outing organised by John Hughes, this time to the Russell-Cotes Museum. More outings are in the planning stage!



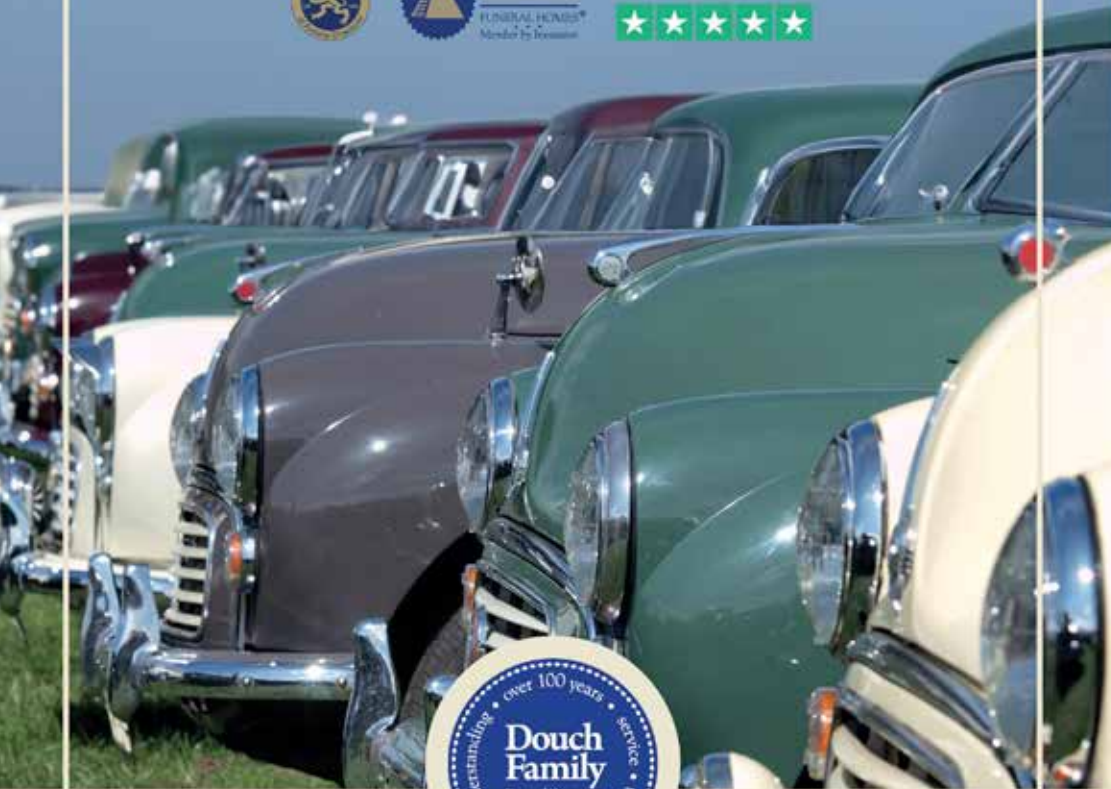
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RIDE + STRIDE for Churches

Saturday 14th September
Raising funds for Dorset Historic Churches Trust

Can you name these three churches?



Dorset is full of beautiful historic churches. Take a delightful **sponsored walk or bike ride** around them, as many or as few as you choose – and raise funds to keep them open for worship and other uses. Decide where to go and organise your own group of friends, or join a Minster group! Last year the DHCT gave over £100,000 in grants for church conservation projects, and the Ride + Stride is its only major fundraiser of the

year. Churches receive no financial aid towards repairs from the diocese or the government, so the Trust, and the Riders and Striders, are vital. This year the Trust has already given grants to St Bartholomew, Shapwick, as well as churches in Weymouth, Okeford Fitzpaine and Stock Gaylard. Details about organising sponsorship, and information about the charity, from Rosalind Jensen rjensen@btinternet.com from mid-August.



The Ride + Stride coincides with this year's Dorset Architectural Heritage Week, which takes place throughout the county between Friday 6th and Sunday 15th September. There will be two lunchtime tours of the Chained Library which will be

followed by tours of the Minster. Minster tours will cover either the phases of architecture and how the church might have looked in the past, characters associated with the minster, or artefacts and materials relating to the Minster's heritage. There will also be an opportunity to book a tour of the West Tower and the belfry. Even if you worship regularly at the Minster, you are sure to learn plenty of interesting details about the building past and present.

A manuscript fragment in the Chained Library



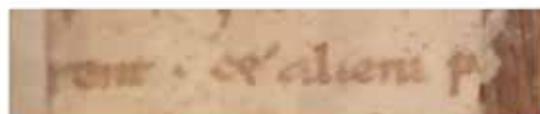
In early May, when the Chained Library was otherwise closed, Bruce was able to show it to two specialist visitors from the US, which resulted in an interesting finding. Professor Julia Rice Mattison and Dr James Sargan are medievalists and book historians in the Department of English at the University of Georgia. They noticed a manuscript fragment that had been used in the binding of a 17th-century missal printed in Antwerp. The visible part is a narrow strip, and the writing is very clear. Professor Mattison subsequently emailed with more details, as follows:

'Lots of parchment books were cut up both in the Middle Ages and after the Reformation to be used in book bindings. In England in the 1530s and 40s, some monastic libraries were disassembled and their books shipped abroad to Continental binders for just such a purpose. However, the practice was longstanding. In this case, the fragment acts as a spine lining, protecting the printed book's stitching from wear and tear. There is probably more text hidden below the pastedown on the back board. When we visited, we could see the outline of the parchment below the pastedown, which shows that it wraps around the whole spine of the book.

The fragment is from St Augustine's commentary on Psalm 48, verses 9-10. ...

Because the extract seems to have been written in a slim column, ... it is possible that this piece of parchment was cut from a page that paired the commentary with a copy of the psalm itself, or that it was a page with multiple columns of writing. The fragment probably dates from the twelfth century.

You can see a nice ampersand in the middle.



The missal was printed in Antwerp and although some books in the sixteenth and seventeenth century were shipped across Europe without bindings, it seems likely that this book was bound in the Low Countries because of the position of the clasps. German and Dutch bindings are more likely to have clasps that hinge on the back cover and attach to the front cover, while English and French bindings have clasps on the front cover and catch on the back cover. Since this book has the former arrangement, a Dutch binding seems likely.

The fragment itself could come from anywhere in Northern Europe. Later repairs with manuscript fragments were not unusual, so it's possible that this fragment came from an English

book. However, it could also be the case that it was cut from a Dutch, German, or other Northern European book. It is not Italian or Spanish.

Those boards and clasps are probably reused from an earlier binding. By the seventeenth century, people would have preferred to use pasteboard or thinner mill boards. So, in addition to the fragment of parchment that has been reused in a binding, the wood has also come from another book (probably not the same one as the fragment).'

The script is 12th century, although it's not possible to date it more precisely since we don't know where the manuscript was produced.

We are very grateful to Professor Mattison and her colleague for sending us this detailed information, and thank you to Bruce Jensen for showing them around. The Chained Library team has benefited from many experts who have visited over the years, as well as from tricky questions often posed by 'regular' visitors!

- Rosalind Jensen

P.S. If you want to know the precise text, Bruce has matched this text to the printed commentary - just email him! Find out more about Professor Mattison's work at <https://www.jrmattison.com>

The Churchwarden Team - who coordinates what?

Legally, the Churchwardens are responsible for the maintenance of the church and the good conduct of services. At the Minster, so much is happening that it helps to know who has overall responsibility for co-ordinating different areas, which are shared between Bruce Jensen, Andrew Partrick, Richard Knott and Peter Cook as follows.

Buildings, premises and equipment, including AV	Bruce
Car park, including parking permits	Richard
Communications, posters and displays	Andrew
Events, music and concerts	Peter
Finance, facts and figures	Richard
Health & Safety	Andrew & Bruce
Reordering (modernising the Minster)	Andrew & Richard
Services – Minster Praise and following baptisms	Andrew
Services – traditional, and other baptisms	Bruce & Peter

800th Anniversary of the arrival of Franciscans in England



Two years before his death, in 1224, Saint Francis sent Agnellus of Pisa and eight other friars to England to set up the Order here. Houses were set up rapidly in Canterbury, London and Oxford, with the first in Scotland established in 1230 and a friar sent to Ireland in 1230. This year Franciscans, both Catholic and Anglican, are remembering and celebrating the anniversary. A pilgrimage walk from Dover to Canterbury on September 10th begins with a Roman Catholic Mass on the beach, leading to Franciscan prayers, an Anglican Communion service and a talk at the Cathedral. On September 17th, after morning prayer at Southwark Cathedral, London, a pilgrimage walk leads to All Hallows Eco Church and 'a sing-along' of St. Francis' Canticle of the Creatures, followed by Mass at St George's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Southwark. Finally, a day in Oxford includes two talks and a visit to the remains of the Greyfriars.

Why are the Franciscans important?

The Rule of Saint Francis calls for simple living and detachment from

material possessions. The vows of poverty meant that in the Middle Ages the friars were close to lepers, the sick and poor, as well as prisoners; they were especially respected for their work during plagues in the Middle Ages. At the same time, they established the study of theology at Cambridge, and some were experts in medicine. They were licensed to preach, and so their teaching could reach more widely than other religious orders.



Franciscan theology is joyous, avoiding the discussion of 'original sin' and seeing creation as good. Saint Francis' song of praise for all created things is especially resonant with Christians and non-Christians alike in the present day.

Why are there Anglican Franciscans?

At the dissolution of the monasteries (1534) Franciscan friars had to work illicitly. Persecution of Catholic friars, monks and priests varied over the following centuries, until Catholics were allowed to practice their religion lawfully in 1829. The new Franciscan mission now was to help the poor in England's big industrial cities.

Society of Saint Francis



In the early 20th century, others were also inspired by the Franciscan spirit of a life of community in the world serving the poor. A group of friends trying to help homeless men and boys looking for work were given a small farm in Dorset where they could welcome wayfarers. By 1936, the group had agreed on an outline of principles, and gradually came to model their practice more closely on the Franciscan tradition of prayer and study, calling themselves The Society of Saint Francis.

There are Anglican and Lutheran Franciscan communities across the world. As well as men and women who take vows as Franciscans, others have become Companions of the Society, deepening their spiritual lives and supporting the work of their brothers and sisters in the Society. In Wimborne, for some years (pre-Covid) the late Revd. Alan Davies led regular meetings discussing Francis and Franciscan spirituality at St Margaret's Chapel. Francis' embrace of radical nonviolence, and his delight in the whole of Creation, leads Anglican Franciscans today to take action in peace, justice and reconciliation, and with respect to climate change. The original farm, now Hilfield Friary, is well known to many at the Minster, who stay or visit for talks, study or quiet



weekends. The community grows its own food, uses an electric car when necessary, and heats its buildings with a woodchip system as well as having solar panels. The SSF website says 'Over the years the Friary has become a model for an ecology which integrates the care of creation with a concern for social justice and a rhythm of daily prayer and worship.'

The friars and community at Hilfield are also celebrating the 800th anniversary of the arrival of Franciscans in England over a weekend in October; their website says 'we will be focussing on Francis' life and use his example to help us enter more deeply into a pattern of loving attentiveness to God in the world today.'



Twenty4Art Art & Craft Sale & Exhibition Annual Charity Event



24th, 25th and 26th August 10am-4pm Pamphill Parish Hall
Admission £1 (charity donation). There is free parking and refreshments are available. This year we are supporting Victoria Hospital Wimborne and The Leonardo Trust.

24th Annual Duck Race in Aid of Wimborne in Bloom



Saturday 24th August 2024 at 4pm, on the River Allen

The ducks will be launched at the bottom of Mill Lane, beside the Riverside Mews Café (by kind permission of The Slocock Trust) and cross the finishing line at the back of the Rising Sun in East Street. Tickets (Ducks) at £1 each will be sold outside both the Co-Operative and Waitrose on Saturday 17th, and Thursday - Saturday 22nd - 24th August. The winner of the first Duck home will receive £50, 2nd £25, 3rd £10 and 4th, 5th & 6th £5 each. Wimborne in Bloom is very grateful to Puddle Ducks Dorset for their kind sponsorship of this event.

Wimborne Gardening Club Late Sumer Show

Saturday 31st August 12 noon - 4.00pm Allendale Centre, Quarterjack Room Admission free: donations welcome

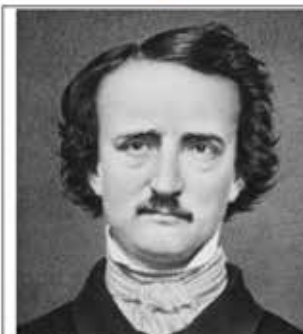
The 44 different classes include something for everyone, from vegetables to photography, from flowers to the new Cake Challenge, with separate classes for children. There is no charge to enter and there are trophies and prizes to be won! Entries close on 28th August; the entry form is on line at www.wimborgardeningclub.co.uk and copies are available in the Allendale Centre, Allendale House, The Minster and in East Dorset Tourism Centre (at the Museum). The next monthly meeting is on Monday 2nd September at the new venue of St. Catherine's Church Hall, Lewens Lane (Rodways Roundabout) at 7.30pm when we will welcome Neil Lucas from Knoll Gardens. All are welcome.



Solution to July crossword

BUTTERED TOAST
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August Crossword set by Bruce Jensen



No. 1



No. 2



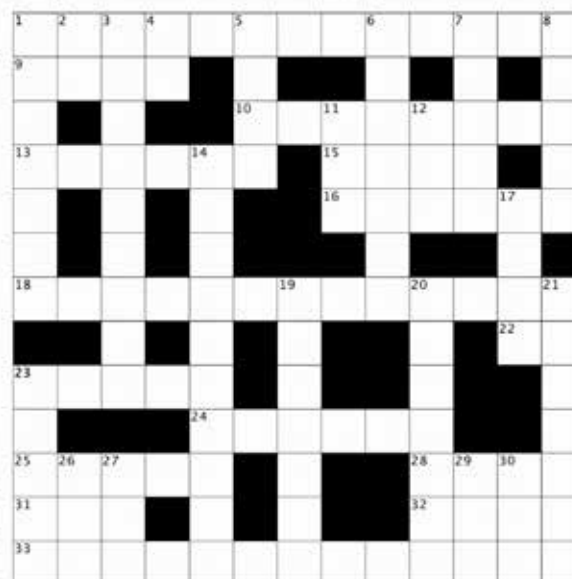
No. 3

ACROSS

1. No 1: He wrote 'The Raven' (5,5,3)
9. No 2 walked here (4)
10. OK'ed, sanctioned (8)
13. They appear on spines of books (6)
15. A fencing sword, heavier than a foil (4)
16. Silently agreed (6)
18. No. 2.
22. Consequently (2)
23. "I knew she saw a mouse as soon as she _" (5)
24. Annoying, irritating (6)
25. Famous movie fawn with big eyes (5)
28. The wife of Zeus (4)
31. Football chant (3)
32. A foot is a _ of length. (4)
33. No. 3

DOWN

1. Strong feeling (7)
2. Party or event: 'Our work Christmas _' (2)
3. What a kid should drink (5,4)
4. '_ eye for _ eye' (2)
5. Word of sorrow (for Yorick?) (4)



6. Where your plane will land, you hope (7)
7. Covered in tarmac (5)
8. Concluded (5)
11. It's mightier than the sword (3)
12. Oxford English Dictionary, for short (3)
14. He reigned for 326 days, in 1936 (6,4)
17. Ages & ages (4)
19. Follower of Karl (7)
20. To beat or damage (5,2)
21. He lost to David (7)
23. Where your arm bends (5)
26. The Greatest (boxer) (3)
27. Guys, gents, blokes... (3)
29. English National Opera (3)
30. Brazil's carnival city (3)

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