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Wimborne in Bloom Open Gardens start early this year!

As a trial this year Wimborne in Bloom is organising two separate Open Gardens Days, with the opportunity for Spring gardens to show themselves at their best in May. As usual, start at whichever garden you like, and pay £5.00 there, which covers all the gardens you visit.



Gardens open on Sunday 19th May from 11.00am until 5.00pm.

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4 Redcotts Road | 47 Blind Lane,
10 Elizabeth Road | 6 Smugglers Lane, Furzehill | 38 Beaucroft Lane,
11 Colborne Avenue | 1 Leigh Lane,
Hollybank House, North Leigh Lane
Pencoed, Furzehill

Wimborne in Bloom is once again grateful to Christopher Batten for his support of the event, and to everyone who is opening their garden. The second opening of gardens will be at the usual time on Sunday 30th June: full details nearer the date.

The ashes of Rob (Robert) Forbes were interred in God's Acre on April 17th. Rob, who was homeless, slept outside M&S (formerly M & Co) for a long time and was known to many in Wimborne. Local shopkeepers and others from the town gathered at Crown Mead and walked to God's Acre at the Minster. A short service was led by the Rector and Major Carole Gadsden of the Salvation Army. Donations in Rob's memory will go to the Salvation Army's work and the Food Bank.

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For advertising information, contact the e-mail address above.

Services at the Minster

Sundays

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30 am	Holy Communion (Common Worship) <i>with prayer for healing on the 4th Sunday of the month</i>
11.15 am	Minster Praise <i>with Communion on the last Sunday of the month</i>
6.30 pm	Choral Evensong

Weekdays

Holy Communion	11.00am, Wednesday <i>(in the Minster)</i>
Morning Prayer	8.30 am, Monday to Saturday <i>(on Zoom)</i>
Evening Prayer	5.00pm Monday to Saturday <i>(on Zoom)</i>

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

In April

7th	Baptism of Harvey Lewis Corless
14th	Baptism of Chloe Lyn Willis
21st	Baptism of Charlotte Rose Marvin
11th	Wedding of Ian Taylor and Lucy Warwick
17th	Interment of ashes of Robert Forbes

Dates for your diary - May

Wednesday 1st	1.00pm – 1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
Thursday 2nd	9.30am – 11am	Two by Two Toddler Group (Church House Upstairs)
Friday 3rd	12 noon – 1pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 4th	10.30 – 12 noon	Housegroups morning (Church House)
	12 noon	Wedding of Sam Farmer and Kirstie Coppin

Dates for your diary - May

Sunday 5th	12.30pm	Bring and Share lunch (Church House)
Tuesday 7th	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden toddlers
Wednesday 8th	1.00-1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
Thursday 9th, Ascension		
	9.30 - 11am	Two by Two Toddler Group (Church House Upstairs)
	7.30pm	Holy Communion for Ascension Day
Friday 10th	10.30-12 noon	Forest Garden for home- schooling families
Saturday 11th	2pm	Wedding of Sam Radclyffe and Lauren Friend
Tuesday 14th	10.30am - 12 noon	Forest Garden toddlers
Wednesday 15th	1.00-1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	4.00pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 16th	9.30am-11am	Two by Two Toddler Group (Church House Upstairs)
	2.30pm	Mothers' Union meeting (Church House)
Friday 17th	10.30-12 noon	Forest Garden for home- schooling families
12 noon - 1pm		Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 18th	10am-4pm	Christian Aid collection (Minster Green)
	7.30pm	Bournemouth Sinfonietta concert
Sunday 19th, Pentecost		
Tuesday 21st	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden toddlers
Wednesday 22nd	1.00-1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	4.00pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 23rd	9.30am-11am	Two by Two Toddler Group (Church House Upstairs)

Dates for your diary - May

Thursday 23rd	7.30pm	PCC meeting (Minster)
Friday 24th	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden for Home-schooling families
	12 noon-1pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
	3pm	Castle Court School service
Saturday 25th	10am	Wedding of Corby Moore and Lydia Maidman
Sunday 26th, Trinity Sunday		
	9.30am	Preacher: Rev. John Simmons
Monday 27th	10am	Bell peal by visiting ringers
	On all day	Civil War Society re-enactment in the Minster and on the Green
Tuesday 28th	10.30am -12 noon	Forest Garden toddlers
Wednesday 29th	1.00-1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	4.00pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 30th	9.30 - 11am	Two by Two Toddler Group (Church House Upstairs)
	7.00pm	Skittles Evening
Friday 31st	12 noon-1pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)

Annual Parochial church Meeting

The APCM takes place after the deadline for this month's issue. Next month we will have details from the meeting, and a list of members of the new PCC. All the annual reports received by the Secretary are available on the Minster website. This is also the year when a new Churchwarden is elected, as Peter Cook steps down after 5 years.



**Climate
Sunday**

Looking ahead...

On Sunday June 2nd we are marking Climate Sunday.

The Minster is an Ecochurch, and the Minster Environmental Group has been working steadily on improving our carbon footprint. This is a time to renew our commitment to making change and campaigning for a cleaner, greener, fairer future.

Praying for the Minster and the Northern Villages, Wimborne and the world

Prayer cycle for May

1	Our Associate and Assistant Priests	15	The Minstead Training Project
2	Lay Pastoral Assistants	16	Archbishops Justin Welby and Stephen Cottrell
3	Families and children at the Minster	17	East Borough Housing Association
4	Claire, our children's and families worker	18	Social workers
5	The Children's Society	19	Dorset Wildlife Trust
6	Bishops Stephen, Karen and Andrew	20	Queen Elizabeth's School
7	Wimborne Library: staff, volunteers and users	21	PCC secretaries
8	Local MPs	22	Minster guides and welcomers
9	Amnesty International	23	The Minster Governors
10	Bournemouth & Poole Hospital Chaplaincies	24	The Minster Environment Group
11	Our Licensed Lay Minister	25	Mission Aviation Fellowship
12	Our Organist and Director of the Choirs	26	Our neighbouring churches
13	The servers	27	The Tivoli Theatre and Allendale centre: volunteers
14	The Minster Green Fair: organisers and helpers	28	Refugees and migrants
		29	The Armed Forces
		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.*

On Saturday 4th May at 10:30 - 12:00 in Church House, there is a meeting for anyone interested in House Groups. People already in a House Group, those who would like to be in a House Group, start a House Group or just find out more - all are welcome.

We will be sharing experiences, ideas, and resources, and getting to know one another. Most of us already in House Groups find it a very supportive and useful way of helping us in our quest to know more about Christianity. Please do come along and find out more on Saturday, 4th May.

- Anne King & Carol Jarvis

Social events in May

Minster Skittles Night Thursday 30th May 7pm

Colehill Sports & Cricket Club

Suggested donation of £5 per person. Drinks and crisps can be purchased at the bar, or please feel free to bring or order a takeaway. For more information please email claire@wimborneminster.org.uk



Childrens and Families Volunteers

Thank-You Breakfast

Volunteers assisting with children's and families activities at the Minster are invited to join us for a buffet breakfast at 'Cafe by Jo', East Street, Wimborne on **Thursday 16th May between 9am and 11am**. This is kindly being funded by the Friends of the Minster.

For more information please email: claire@wimborneminster.org.uk

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May has a significant Sunday; Pentecost. For someone like me with their childhood in the 50's and 60's we called it 'Whitsun' - a description younger people today might not recognise.

So, what happened to Whitsun?

Let us remind ourselves what Whitsun is about. Jesus promised that anyone putting their trust in him would be given help to live their lives in God's way. Jesus said, 'The Holy Spirit is coming. He will lead you into all truth.... He will honour Me. He will receive what is Mine and will tell it to you.' John 16:13-14 (NLV)

The Holy Spirit came in the most dramatic way. Fifty days after Easter (hence the name Pentecost) the disciples were together when they heard a sound like a powerful wind. Tongues of fire descended on each of them and they began speaking different languages gifted to them

What happened to Whitsun?

by the Holy Spirit. Some moment!

So, what happened to Whitsun?

Whitsuntide, the week following Whitsunday, used to be a holiday week marking a pause in the agricultural year. Whit celebrations included children receiving new clothes while bands and choirs paraded in 'Whit Walks.' Whit Monday was retained as a public holiday until 1972 when the government replaced it with the Spring Bank Holiday on the last Monday in May.

Holy Spirit (also called the Holy Ghost) outpouring wit and wisdom on Jesus Christ's disciples:

'Goode men and woymen, as 3e knowen wele all, þys day ys called Whitsonday, for bycause þat þe Holy Gost as þys day bro3t wyt and wysdome ynto all Cristes dyscyples' (source: Wikipedia).

That wit and wisdom led to the Christian Church, different peoples right across the world, being united by Jesus and talking the same spiritual language. A real cause for celebration.



Where did the word Whit come from? It was either a contraction of White as white garments were worn for baptisms that day with clergy wearing white vestments instead of red. Or it was a confusion between two old English words *hwit* (meaning white) or *wit* (meaning understanding). Here's Canon John Mirk (c. 1382-1414) writing about the

So, what happened to Whitsun?

Was it a coincidence that God led Christians to rediscover the power of the Holy Spirit in the late 60's? The Charismatic Movement shook up the church, just as the country ceased to formally recognise Whitsun. That same power is still with us today. In our relationships, communities and nations across the world, walls still

need to be broken down, barriers crossed and forgiveness offered as we are called to see others as family and not as enemies.

How we need to pray for our broken world. And that is what happened at Whitsun.
- Rev. Derek Butler



Christian Did Week 12th - 18th may



Christian Aid focuses on helping those in extreme poverty fight back and improve their own lives. This year's appeal focuses countries in Africa, and one of the least prepared to combat the effects of climate change. Alongside local partners, Christian Aid helps establish community-led Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLAs). These groups mean people can save and borrow money, making small businesses possible, offering reliable and diverse incomes so families can eat regularly, get medicine when they need it, and build safer homes. Aline escaped an abusive marriage and after attending a Christian Aid-funded community workshop, began trading avocados and peanuts locally. She's now a grocery wholesaler and living on her own plot of land where she's building a home for her family. She also bought a bicycle to help in her business (see photo to right), and solar panels so her sons could do their homework. With your support, more families can ensure their food security, and enjoy better health, safer homes, increased resilience

and hope. In Wimborne, the local Christian Aid committee will be collecting in the centre of town on Saturday 18th May. There will be an information tent on the Minster Green.

If you can help with collecting, please contact Bill Dewhurst tel. 01202 841627 or dewhurst541@btinternet.com



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The Minster Fair, Sat & Sun June 8th-9th

We are looking forward to a busy weekend on Saturday and Sunday June 8th-9th, with the Minster Charities Fair on the Green taking place again the Saturday, the weekend of the Folk Festival. On Friday 7th, Church House will be open to receive donations (books, plants, bric-a-brac, jewellery).



The Minster will host a Book Stall (also with CDs and DVDs), the Bellringers' Table with tower tours and the popular Teddy Bear Zip Wire, and a Jewellery Stall. The Friends of the Minster will be selling bric-a-brac and plants, as well as recruiting new members. As always, there will be a prayer tent, 'Godspace' offering an oasis of calm and prayer for anyone who needs it. In Church House, Mothers' Union members will be preparing and selling teas, coffees and filled rolls. This is to support the Mothers' Union in Yambio, South Sudan, and replaces the

Yambio Burgers of past years.

The Forest Garden will be open Saturday 10-4 and Sunday 1-4 as part of the Folk Festival Children's Program.

Many other local charities will be represented, booking their pitches through the Folk Festival organiser Brian Harries. Setting-up will start at around 7am on Saturday, when tables will be put out and a fence erected, enclosing the Fair area. The Fair itself will run from 10am to 4pm.

Any help in setting up, taking down, or manning the tables would be much appreciated by the Minster Fair Working Group. Please let us know if you will be coming, and around what time.

Please note that YOUR CAR PARK PERMITS ARE NOT VALID on the day of the Fair. If you come to the Minster, please walk, bike, get a lift, or take the bus. The car park needs to be kept clear for loading, unloading and other Fair business.

On Sunday morning, there will be 2 services:

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Ecumenical Service on the Green

There will be no 9:30 Parish Communion; if you wish to receive Holy Communion please attend the 8am service.



The Minster is hosting two Folk Festival concerts in the Minster itself on Saturday evening (at 4.30pm and 7.30pm), a lovely way to end a long day. Performers include Scottish singer songwriter Chloe Matharu, and Fly Yeti Fly, a Wiltshire vocal duo with intricate guitar arrangements, mandolin and harmonica. Find full information and tickets at www.wmff.co.uk.

Minster Fair Working Party:

De Ashton, Bruce Jensen, Rosalind Jensen, Jackie Leever, Martin Smith (verger)

News from the Villages

"Sailing Round the World"

Wednesday 8th May

At 7pm

In Hinton Martell Village Hall

David Dickson gives an illustrated talk, telling the story of when, as a newly qualified 23-year-old doctor, he took part in the 1977/1978 Whitbread Round the World yacht race with Robin Knox-Johnston.

In Aid of 'Jim's Garden' and Church Funds

Tickets with a glass of wine - £7.50 available from Sarah Osborn 01258 840203 or ksarah.osborn@gmail.com and Liz Curtis 01258 840409 or lizziecurtis@hotmail.com

A Date for Your Diary:

St. Wolfrida's Spring Clean,

Saturday 22nd June, 9am – 12 noon

After the annual spring clean and clear up of the inside and outside of St. Wolfrida's Horton, in April, the next clear up will be mid-summer, an outside tidy up only. All help will be very much appreciated.

Refreshments and food will be supplied. Please come along with gardening gloves, strimmers (safety glasses) and any other gardening items which may prove useful in cutting, clearing and tidying grass, ivy and bracken. Thank you for your support!



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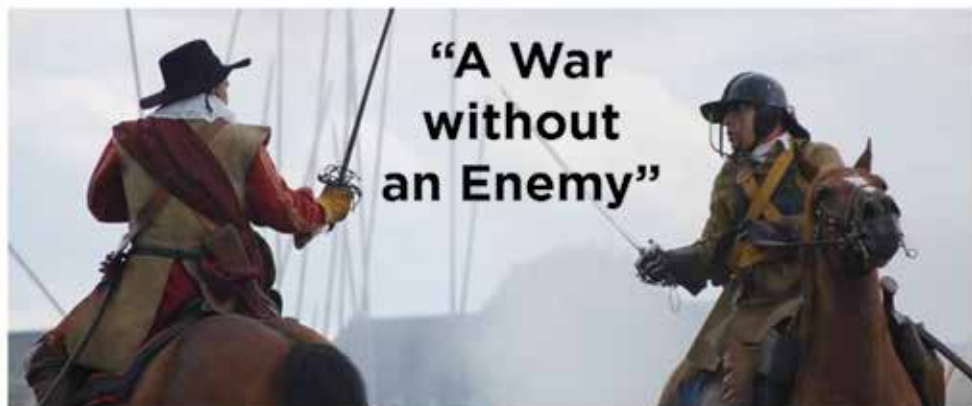
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From 1642 for nearly two decades, Civil War tore the nation apart, and the results would help shape the Western democracy that we all enjoy today. Some local towns such as Wareham, which changed hands five times, were garrisoned for their strategic position but Wimborne, which had no defences, was an "open town". Due to the influence of The Minster and local gentry the town had a strong Royalist base although some were certainly for Parliament. Throughout the first Civil War, Wimborne played host to various local Royalist forces and some from as far afield as Cheshire; equally, forces from Poole, a strong garrison for Parliament, would visit the town when they had the upper hand in the county.

This rivalry would lead to a plot by Captain Phillips, a Royalist Officer lodging in Wimborne, to bribe a Parliamentarian to open the gates of Poole which stood near the modern Towngate Bridge. Lord Crawford a Scottish soldier assembled his forces in the town where they were joined by many "Wimbornites" as Parliamentarian news books called them and they set off across Julian's Bridge for Poole arriving at two in the morning. The gate was opened and in rushed Crawford's men but

the inner gate was closed. They had been tricked and were fired upon, suffering many casualties before limping back to Wimborne.

In 1645 the Roundheads from Poole came to Wimborne in force on a Sunday just as the service was to begin in the Minster. They brought with them a Captain Ford who was a radical preacher and insisted he replaced the town's minister for the service. The irate citizens of Wimborne objected most strongly, calling for their preacher to give the service. Fearing a riot was breaking out, Roundhead soldiers were brought to the Minster by Anthony Ashley Cooper, the future 1st Lord Shaftesbury. Originally he had been a Royalist but changed sides when he was turned down by King Charles to be Governor of the newly captured port of Weymouth.

Over the late May Bank Holiday weekend of the 25-27th May, The English Civil War Society (ecws.org.uk) with the support of local partners will take Wimborne back to the 17th Century, with Living History displays, parades, an exhibition at the Museum, special guided tours in the Minster and lots more. There will be a battle on the Sunday morning and Monday afternoon at Julian's Bridge as the

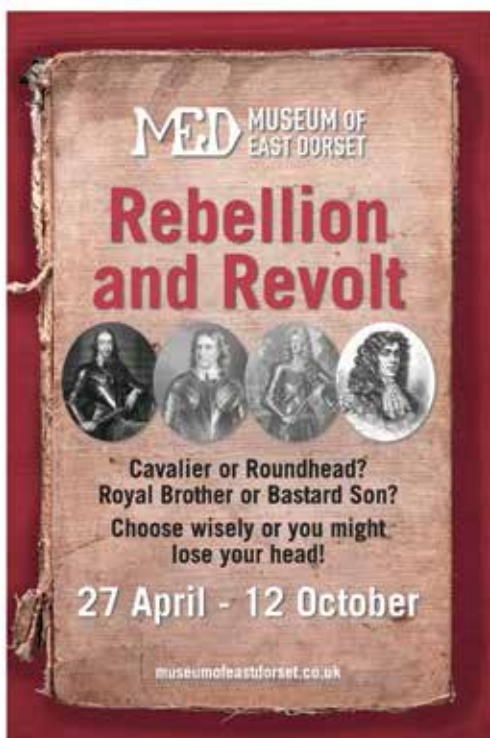
Royalist forces try to hold back the attack of the Roundheads from Poole - but which side are you on? The event is part of Wimborne's "Summer of History" - oh and if you want to know what happened at the riot you will have to come to the Minster Green on the Sunday afternoon.

- Stephen Burden (ECWS)

Further details from: info@battleforwimborne.co.uk,
<https://ecws.org.uk/wimborne.info>
 (WimborneBID)

Rebellion and Revolt

The new exhibition at the Museum of East Dorset brings alive two pivotal national struggles that profoundly impacted Dorset: the English Civil War of the 1640s and the Monmouth Rebellion of 1685. Ordinary Dorset residents faced desperate choices during these turbulent times. Imagine the year is 1642. Parliament has clashed with the Crown, plunging the nation into civil war. Do you side with the Roundheads, champions of Parliament and a Protestant monarchy? Or do you cast your lot with the Cavaliers, loyal to King Charles I and the Church of England? The answer wasn't straightforward.



Religious beliefs, political allegiances, and even family ties could pull you opposing directions. This exhibition will challenge visitors to consider the moral complexities of these conflicts and the potentially fatal consequences of picking the wrong side.

Below: King Charles I, Anthony Ashley Cooper, the Duke of Monmouth, Judge Jeffreys. Find out more about them all this May!



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Deathwatch Beetle Update from Horton and Chalbury Churches

After a very well attended and constructive open meeting held in Horton and Chalbury Village Hall on Sunday March 3rd, here is a short informal report by Marilyn Sadler (acting Church Warden and acting as co-ordinator): A very helpful and successful site meeting was held by the Buildings Project Team on Monday 15th April. The volunteer team (which included several professionals) spent at least an hour in each Church. The new highly recommended young Architect Marcus Chantrey's initial opinion was that:



- *Work needs to be done on the Horton Bell tower but not the main body of the Church.*
- *Chalbury needs more investigation and work, but this need NOT include taking the roof off. The Villages PCC will receive a fuller report.*

Families' Outing to Salisbury



Home-educating families who come to the Forest Garden enjoyed an outing to Salisbury on Friday 19th, accompanied by volunteers from the Minster. Some came on a minibus driven by verger John Hughes, others arrived separately. Cathedral education staff welcomed us to a workshop, creating colourful altar frontals with paper and card. After lunch, including some running around, and dressing up in child-size bishop's robes, everyone was free to explore the cathedral at their own pace, using a special map for children. There were lots of questions about monuments, windows, the altar with its huge candlesticks, and the font, where the surface is mirror-still and yet the water pours in an endless flow.



It was a lovely occasion for parents and volunteers to get to know each other better, and the children to explore together.



Purpose: to feed the hungry (from within BH21)

Where: in the Gulliver Room at the rear of Allendale Community Centre

Just before lockdown a Community Fridge was set up at the Allendale, then during lockdown the Olive Branch donated cooked food which was delivered by volunteers to those in need. Afterwards, the need was still there and so the Food Supply has continued to grow. We aim to work with the Food Bank, which is run by Faithworks Wessex as part of a national network.

What we do

- We are completely run by volunteers (40-45 including the drivers)
- We have our own kitchen, with qualified volunteers, and prepare about 50 meals a week
- We give out food (meals, tinned, dried and fresh), to those in need, around 120 recipients a week)
- We provide tea, coffee, toasties, hot meal, a friendly face and signposting to anyone in need (members)
- We deliver food to about 30 households (including some families) who can't come to us.

Who supplies us

Everything that we give out is donated (food or cash) from individuals, businesses and charities (eg Bus Stop). We currently collect food that would otherwise go to landfill from Colehill Co-op, Wimborne Co-op, Greggs (Ferndown Industrial estate), Mill Lane Bakery, Wimborne Community Garden. You can also donate at Wimborne Co-op, Nationwide Building Society and in the Minster.



Successes

Some of our recipients have moved on to work in commercial hospitality in town. Others who were destitute and living rough now have jobs and no longer need our help. Some who were very reclusive will now have conversations with us. We have helped whole families cope with difficult circumstances.

How you can help

Make donations of food or cash - regular or occasional

Spread the word - we are small and not widely known as yet

Like and share our new facebook page: **Wimborne Community Food Supply**

Diamond Celebrations



Congratulations to the two Minster couples who celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on Saturday 14th March, Sue and Peter Hatherley and Anthony and Christine Oliver. We asked them for 'before and after' photos, and a few words about their wedding and how they were celebrating their anniversary this year.

Sue writes: Peter and I both grew up in Ferndown where I sang in St Mary's Church choir and he occasionally turned up - apparently especially to see me! He also contrived to deliver our Christmas mail, but apart from the odd game of tennis we only really got together while I was studying in London and he was at Oxford. London theatres, May Balls, punting on the Cherwell, heady days... In 1964 St Mary's was not

yet licensed for weddings so ours took place in Hampreston Church with April daffodils lining the drive. We lived in Oxford on my magnificent(!) teacher's salary as Peter had not yet qualified. Sixty years later we celebrate how fortunate we are to have had such a full, interesting life. We thank God for our many blessings, especially our two fine sons and five wonderful grandchildren. Celebrations? Mostly family meals and a few days away - spread throughout the year to include our Australian son's visit.



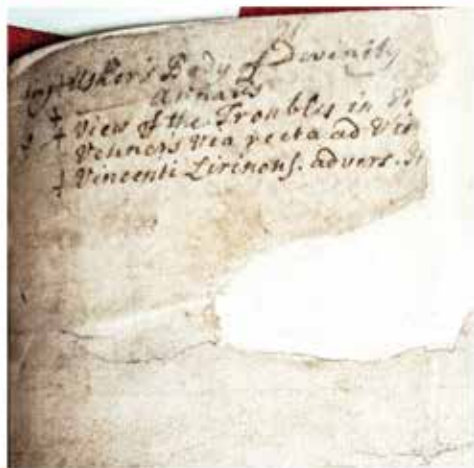
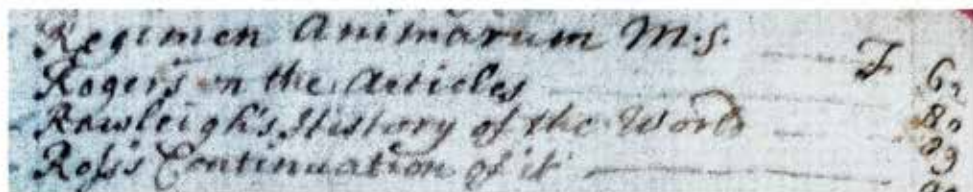
Anthony writes: Anthony and Christine first met at a Lifeboat Filmshow in Sussex in May 1962. Anthony who hails from Croydon, Surrey was working on a farm north of Brighton at the time but was a volunteer fundraiser for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. Christine who comes from Portslade-by-



Sea, Sussex had started a Ladies Lifeboat Guild with her parents, the youngest Honorary Secretary in the country. They were engaged just under a year later and were married in Portslade. St Nicolas Church. They enjoy cruising and have just undertaken a Cruise in the Mediterranean to celebrate their Diamond Wedding Anniversary.

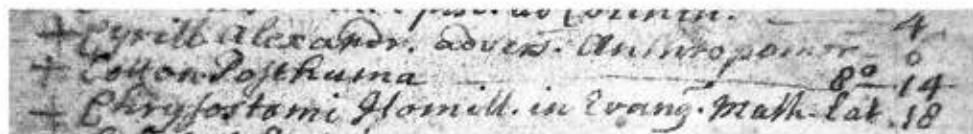


The 1725 Manuscript Catalogue of the Library at Wimborne Minster



The 1725 Library Catalogue is anonymous and although not written in his hand, was most likely compiled under the auspices of Nicholas Russell. Hewas appointed Receiver of Revenues in the Church and Register of the Peculiar in 1724 aged thirty-eight, having presumably served a six-year apprenticeship under his predecessor Mr Robert Russell. He died on April 26th 1763 aged 77. Although this is not a book of scholarship or fine binding it is of considerable interest in the history and development of the Chained Library; it was written only thirty years after the Library was opened to the public.

The Catalogue was found to be deteriorating by July 1914, when it was rebound at the expense of Canon Fletcher (costing 9/6d). When being bound the original pages were laid down onto the new leaves, and the Catalogue is incomplete, missing several sections and pages. The books are listed by title in alphabetical sections. One hundred and thirty-eight titles are listed of which one hundred and twenty are still legible. Roger Gillingham encouraged learning amongst those who had the ability to read, and towards this end his bequest included rare spiritual and temporal works. The Codicil (2nd July 1695) to his Will specified certain books that he had "lately bought" for the purpose of the library. These works include the Polyglot Bible, Raleigh's History of the World,



Cudworth's System of the Universe and works by Plato and Plutarch. All but the Polyglot Bible can still be seen in the catalogue.

Gillingham required that the books in his bequest, together with those given by Rev. William Stone, must be chained, meaning that their fore-edges would be seen rather than the spine. The catalogue allows us to see behind the numbers written on the fore-edges of several chained volumes. Each alphabetically listed book was given a number in the catalogue. With this knowledge the required volume could be accessed.

As an example, 'Cotton Posthuma' is listed in section C as 8vo number 14:- The books are not presently arranged in this manner. Updated catalogues were made in 1863 and 1892, and a



modern catalogue is now on a computer spreadsheet.

- Ian Broadway

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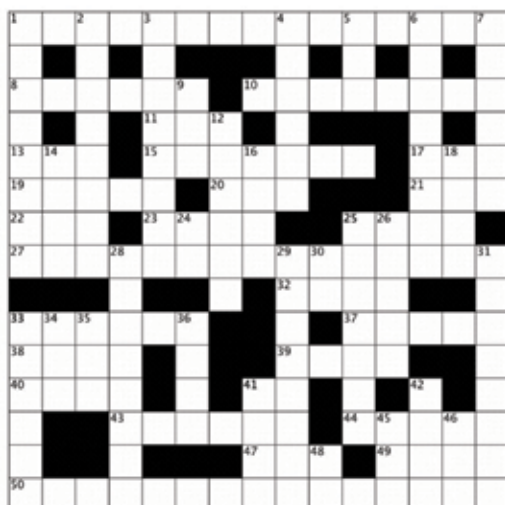


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May Crossword set by Bruce Jensen

ACROSS

1. A Beatles song (or what we say at the break of dawn?) (4,5,3,3)
8. 'A mighty hunter before the Lord' from Gen 10:9. Also an Elgar tune (6)
10. The state of matrimony (8)
11. Decorative Japanese carp (3)
13. 'To each his _' (3)
15. Where most people sleep (7)
17. '___ whiz', said the American (3)
19. Audio is what you hear, ___ is what you see (5)
20. The 'Rewind' button on your tape player (3)
21. Past tense of 'have' (3)
22. Before (poetic) (3)
23. Portent (4)
25. Rip (4)
27. Shepherds' warning (3,3,2,7)
32. What is measured in sq ft or acres (4)
33. Immediately! (2,4)
37. 'What ___ baby' (adorable) (1,4)
38. Musician Sedaka or Diamond, or epidemiologist Prof Ferguson (4)
39. The ability to say the right thing without offending (4)
40. Painter Salvador of the limp watches (4)
41. French article (2)
43. A spicy root or a red-headed person (6)
44. Rub out, like a blackboard (5)
47. 'Upset stomach? Must have been something he _' (3)
49. What are posted on the arrivals board (abbr. 4)
50. What Carol Kirkwood or Tomasz Schafneraker present on the BBC (7,8)



DOWN

1. What you've got the morning after a bender (8)
2. 'Oh yes, almost forgot, I'm glad you ___ me' (8)
3. A typical publication by Delia (8)
4. What follows you on a sunny day (6)
5. 'She doesn't know? I'd better tell _' (3)
6. What the S stands for in HSBC (8)
7. Necessary or wanted (6)
9. A female deer (3)
12. '___ of Jeannie with the light brown hair.' (1, 5)
14. Way to send money quickly (4)
16. What is paid to the landlord monthly (usually) (4)
18. Make, as salary (4)
24. 'I'll buy lunch - it's _ treat.' (2)
25. Sweet ingredient in a tart (7)
26. To put into practice or make law (5)
28. It brightens the day and makes plants grow (8)
29. 'I don't care: it doesn't ___ me.' (6,2)
30. 'Sink _ swim.' (2)
31. The biggest & best, such as Ali in boxing (8)
33. Given name of the Queen's second son or our Rector (6)
34. A hot drink popular in England (3)
35. Lubricant or cooking fluid (3)
36. A number divisible by 2 (4)
41. It may fall in the autumn (4)
42. Information for a base (4)
45. The 'record' button on your tape player (3)
46. Army special forces unit, founded in 1941 (3)
48. Emergency Room (perhaps with G. Clooney?) (abbr) (2)



Answers to April's crossword

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