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Services at the Minster

Sundays

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30 am	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 October

10th	Funeral of Angus Purchase	aged 87 years
24th	Funeral of Beryl Sexton	aged 89 years

Dates for your diary - November

Friday 1st, All Saints' Day

12 noon - 1pm

Lunch and Chat (Church House)

Saturday 2nd, All Souls' Day

Sunday 3rd

12.30am

Bring and Share lunch
(Church House)

3pm

A Service to Remember
(followed by tea in Church
House)

Monday 4th

7pm

Aspects of Spirituality (Minster)

Wednesday 6th	1pm – 1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	4pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 7th	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two Toddler Group (Church House upstairs)
Friday 8th	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden for Homeschooling families
	12 noon – 1pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 9th	10.30am-12 noon	Muddy Church (Forest Garden)
Sunday 10th, Remembrance Sunday		
	3pm	British Legion Service of Remembrance
Monday 11th	10.30am	Armistice commemorated (Minster Green)
	7pm	Aspects of Spirituality (Minster)
Tuesday 12th	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden for Toddlers
Wednesday 13th	1pm – 1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	2.30pm	Franciscan Group meeting (St Margaret's Chapel)
	4pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 14th	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two Toddler Group (Church House upstairs)
	1pm	Funeral of Michael (Mick) Bailey
Friday 15th	12 noon – 1pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 16th	10.30am-12 noon	Messy Church (Minster)
	6pm – 8pm	Lewis Manning, Candles on the Green
Sunday 17th		
Monday 18th	7pm	Aspects of Spirituality (Minster)
Wednesday 20th	1.00pm – 1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	4.00pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two Toddler Group (Church House upstairs)
	2.15pm	Mothers' Union Meeting (Church House)

Thursday 21st	7pm	PCC meeting
Friday 22nd	10.30am-12 noon	Forest Garden for Homeschooling families
	12 noon – 1pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 23th	3pm – 5pm	Visiting bellringers
Sunday 24th, Christ the King		
Monday 25th	7pm	Aspects of Spirituality (Minster)
Wednesday 27th	1.00pm – 1.30pm	Meditation Group (Minster Crypt)
	4.00pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 28th	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two Toddler Group (Church House upstairs)
	From 10am	Organ tuning
Friday 29th	12 noon – 1pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 30th	7.30pm	Wimborne Choral Society concert

Looking ahead: Special Dates in Advent (December)

Sunday 1st	6.30pm	Advent candlelight service (Minster)
Sunday 8th	2pm – 3.30pm	Wreathmaking and Christmas crafts for adults and teens. Suggested donation £10 (Minster)
Saturday 14th	10am – 4pm	Christmas Fair in the Minster. Suggested donation £4
Saturday 21st	11am – 12.30pm	Kids' Christmas Party (Forest Garden)
	11am	Shoppers' Carol Service
	6pm	Carol service (Hinton Martell)
Sunday 22nd	6.30pm	Carol service (Minster)
Tuesday 24th	3pm	No-rehearse Nativity: come dressed as your favourite character.

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

Prayer cycle for September

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

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.

Stir up Sunday

On the last Sunday before Advent (November 24th this year), we celebrate Christ the King; this is the last Sunday of the church's year, which starts with Advent, and focuses on Jesus as king of earth and heaven, and the final judge. It is also known as Stir up Sunday, from the traditional collect (the prayer that sums up the theme of the service), which runs as follows:

Stir up, O Lord, the wills of your faithful people; that they, richly bearing the fruit of good works, may by you be richly rewarded; through Jesus Christ who is alive with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God now and for ever. Amen.

This has come to be associated with making the fruit-rich pudding ready for the coming celebration of Christmas, and is still often used at the end of the service.

Can thanksgiving and Lament coexist?

This morning, at a planning meeting, I enjoyed a nice hot coffee in Revd Bill's kitchen. Looking out of the window, I could make out the beautiful Dorset view, even as the pouring rain masked the scene. As Revd Sharon, Revd Bill and I discussed the resilient hope found in rural ministry and I reflected upon the bustle and life of the Minster a rainbow appeared in the sky. In November the resolutions to care for our world, which came out of the October Wimborne Minster Green Week, stay in our minds as nature slows into hibernation and we prepare for winter. As our natural world quietens, we awake to skeletal branches, frosty cobwebs and icy mornings, and through it all God is speaking:

Psalm 19:1-2 states that "The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands. Day after day they pour forth speech" (Psalm 19:1-2), and the rainbow itself speaks, serving as a reminder that God has not forgotten us. In this season of remembrance, as we hold in honour the sacrifices of those who came before us with the anticipation of Advent, the rainbow offers a timely song. Light does coexist with darkness, and hope can appear in the midst of struggle. As a therapist I used to remind people that it really is okay to laugh when grieving, to enjoy the love found at a family party whilst war rips through our globe. Even in chaotic times beauty can still have a place. There can be uncertainty in our personal lives and in the news and there are certainly global environmental challenges, and these are all the rainstorms of our time. We can feel a mixture of resilience and fear, optimism and anxiety, but just as a colourful arc expands across the November sky, our human spirits can also



reach towards hope, even in sad circumstances. As a curate in my first year, each month holds new discoveries. At the end of November, the Wimborne Christmas lights will switch on and after a day of festivities there will be carol singing by the Minster Choir, followed

by the Wimborne Militia who will fire muskets on the Minster Green. So much pending excitement! As my December diary fills with event after event, funerals and bereavement services will sit alongside the festivities, and today it is nice just to sit and reflect.



In this world, lament and thanksgiving will always coexist. Whatever is happening today when you read this, I encourage you to remember God's promises. Christ himself promises 'I'll be with you day after day after day....' (The Message: Matthew 28:20). However you feel, whether this moment is one of thanksgiving or lament or both, please remember Christ is just a prayer away...

Rev Marianne Mangham

TODAY'S ISSUES CONFRONTED BY YESTERDAY'S GIANTS

**Monday evenings in November exploring
how God steers our life journey**

From her home in Suffolk, writer & story-teller Amy Scott-Robinson explores what happened when different Bible prophets were uncertain, burnt-out, angry & filled with joy.

Monday 4th Uncertain Moses

Monday 11th Burnt-out Elijah

Monday 18th Angry Jonah

Monday 25th Joyous Miriam

Everyone is welcome. Suggested £5 donation to cover costs

CARDS FOR GOOD CAUSES

Once again, Cards for Good Causes has been setting up in St George's Chapel in the Minster. The Jacobean pulpit from Holt St James (originally from the Minster) has been moved out of the way, and the tables are ready for you to come and look at the cards and Christmas gifts on sale.

The pop-up shop is run by a rota of volunteers, always very welcoming and helpful.

Cards for Good Causes supports 70 different charities, so come along and choose your cards, wrapping paper, Advent calendars and small gifts! The shop is open 10am - 4pm Monday-Saturday, into December.

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News from the House Group

There is very encouraging news about House Groups in the Minster. The Committee would like to thank all those who took the time to fill out the response forms - 64 people in all - which gave us a good picture both of the current situation and opportunities for growth in the future.

At the moment there are five active House Groups, all of which are thriving and the majority of the members of these groups are happy to stay with the status quo. These groups are mostly full to capacity, as numbers are limited by the size of people's homes. However, 16 people expressed an interest in being part of a new group, with some offering to lead or host. The exciting news is that,

after some juggling of days and times, it has been possible to form two and possibly three new groups. As these are new groups, there is room for growth so if you are still wondering if a House Group is for you then do speak to or contact one of the Committee members below, who can give you further details of days and times. It's not too late! We have been very blessed.

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The Minster joined other Dorset sites, including Corfe Castle, in turning pink for two nights in October, to mark Breast Cancer Awareness month. Members of Pink Champagne Breast Cancer Survivors Dragon Boat Team were on the Green on the afternoon and evening of Saturday October 12th, to talk about the importance of routine screening to detect breast cancer early (in men as well as women). Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is a global event. Pink is the defining colour of the campaign: throughout the UK and the world, buildings are illuminated in pink during the month of October.



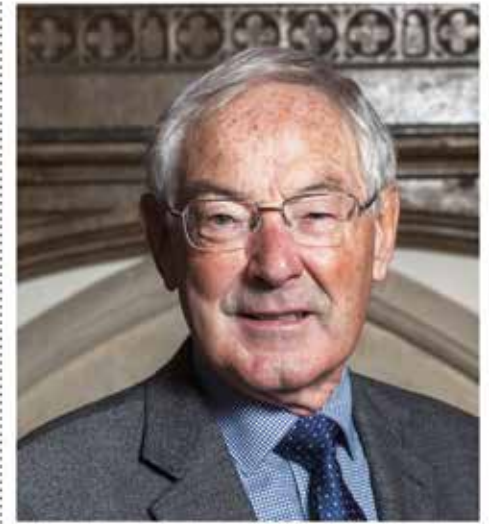
Stewardship Update

Many of you will recall that Jenny and I moved down here from Yorkshire just over three years ago to be closer to our families in Hampshire and where it is a lot warmer!!!!

I joined the PCC just over two years ago having previously been involved on various PCCs over 50 plus years. I also spent 6 years on the Chapter at Bradford Cathedral and was then Chair of their Finance Committee for 20 years. Last year in my letter to the congregation I invited people to think about increasing their giving in line with inflation if they were able to do so. I am pleased to inform you that the overall giving from our regular monthly donors has increased by 5.26% which makes the average monthly giving £80pp.

Unfortunately, we have lost a few of our regular givers this year which has meant that we are just ahead of where we were last year financially. Recently we have seen a number of new members in the congregation and we trust that they will consider joining one of our regular giving schemes. The rate of inflation has reduced significantly over the last year or so and now stands at 2.2%. Those who use the Parish Giving Scheme (now owned and run by the Church of England and administered from the Gloucester Diocese free of charge) will receive a letter each year inviting them to increase their giving by the rate of inflation. For those who continue to pay by standing/bankers order could I ask you to consider increasing your giving when you are able to do so.

We now have just over 150 regular givers and the simple maths are that if we all gave £1 per week extra this would give the Minster £7800 p.a. more. Can you afford £1 or more? It does not have to be a big increase to make a difference, as you can see.



"Our overall income is ahead of budget this year and expenditure has been contained to keep within budget. A very nice position to be in".

I am also pleased to report that the contactless machines that we have placed by the Minster entrance in the year to September has generated £13,834 in donations and the Chained Library £2263. Most of this is new income to the Minster.

In addition, we do receive income from the Christmas School Services and cash is still given at the door in the donation box.

Our overall income is ahead of budget this year and expenditure has been contained to keep within budget. A very nice position to be in.

You can find out about our various schemes by visiting our website and clicking under "giving".

If you need any help or advice please contact me.

Dennis Child

Stewardship Secretary.

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Planet Wimborne Green Festival



The Green Festival, bringing together many local environmental groups under the Planet Wimborne umbrella, continues to grow and diversify. This year's festival on the Minster Green and in the Minster offered chances to learn about new issues as well as to enjoy creative activities.

The 'Planet Wimborne' sign (above) was made up of used blister packs: these are expensive to recycle and need to be collected separately. While we are waiting for manufacturers to develop other options, you can find a recycling box in the Fair Ground shop (but please contribute to costs!). Low Carbon Dorset, partly funded by the government, had a display in the Minster and gives energy-saving advice and grants to local organisations: <https://www.lowcarbondorset.org.uk> Most eye-catching on the Green was the Project Planet Earth display. The pleiosaur (below) is made completely from plastic waste found on beaches.



You could also 'search' for plastic waste in a container of sand. The charity runs beach cleans, offers free talks to schools, and builds awareness of the problem of ocean plastic. It was started by Oly Rush, who came to an earlier Green Festival to speak. <https://projectplanet.earth>

On the Repair Café stall you could see the jeans covered with patches by the Makers and Shakers group (campaigning through stitching!).



The patches which have negative information (blue) and positive actions (other colours) about fast fashion. The group hope they will be used in information displays about the problems of fast fashion in schools and

libraries. Meanwhile the Minster was also busy with crafts and activities. Activities through the week included a talk by Dr George McGavin, the well-known entomologist, and a listening walk on the River Allen

River Allen Recovery Project <https://riverallenlr.com>



As part of the Festival, a large audience learned why chalk streams are so important ecologically, problems with the condition of the River Allen along its length, and the progress of the River Allen Recovery Project. The

Project brings together 19 landowners committed to working to restore the river's health.

This would include tree-planting, restoring the original river course in places, creating the right environment for native fish stocks to recover, and working on public access. In these first 2 years, information-gathering will shape an application for funds for a 20-year project. There was lively discussion afterwards, particularly about the state of the river in Wimborne, and residents were encouraged to contribute to local studies as part of the project, to find a way forward in the town.

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Autumn is a time of the year when the bounty of hedgerows and trees is particularly noticeable. Acorns adorn the oak trees and fall earthwards when the wind blows; this is also true of beechnuts, sweet chestnuts, horse chestnuts (conkers) and the less showy winged seeds of the hornbeam and field maple. All are packed full of protein, fats, carbohydrates as well as being rich in minerals. They soon become a food source for badgers, squirrels, jays and mice which in turn become food for our predators including owls and stoats. Other trees and shrubs bear fruits or berries; we frequently see the inky black berries of the dogwood, the alder buckthorn and the sloe; the red of the rose hips, the haws of the hawthorn, the berries of the guelder rose as well as the rowan; less often seen are the small hard green fruits of the wild crab apple, the pear and the wild service tree, and last but not least, the white berries of the mistletoe much loved by thrushes. All the berries are an important winter nutritional resource providing vitamins, fats and carbohydrates to keep wildlife healthy through the cold months. But all autumns are equally abundant. If you have been walking around the Dorset countryside you might have noticed that while there are some acorns and hazelnuts, our hedgerows are not exhibiting an abundance. Those among you who forage might have noticed there are very few sloes; those who collect seed for future tree growing might have noticed that species such as dogwood have done poorly. It is possible that this year's poor spring has resulted in a paucity of both fruits and nuts; this autumn does not appear to be the bounty that we all look forward to, and many animals rely on.

Trees for Wimborne have now devised and implemented three planting schemes;



in each one we have tried to plant as diverse a range of native tree and shrub species as possible, whilst adhering to the principles of "right tree, right place". Not only does this create a varied and interesting landscape which brings joy in all seasons, and provide a range of food plants and habitats to attract and provide for as many insects, birds and mammals as possible. It is also to provide resilience. Land managers and conservationists have been grappling with how to make habitat improvements for wildlife in an increasingly unstable climate, so the aim of many of these projects is to cope with the ever changing "new normal". Trees for Wimborne hope that by planting a wide range of species it will contribute, in some small way to a resilient landscape. If some of the species do not produce pollen, nectar, fruit or nuts one year, then others will; if some do not do well in the vagaries of wetter, warmer, windier and drier climates, then others will. The plants we put in are still too young to be subject to the influence of weather events on pollination, but hopefully soon they will begin to prove their worth and contribute to next year's autumn bounty.

Nikki Harper,
Trees for Wimborne

The Children's Society Coffee Morning

The Children's Society's Coffee Morning was held on Saturday, 21st September in Church House. As always, there were lots of lovely things to buy, as well as delicious cakes to eat with your coffee, or to buy to take home. Thank you to everyone who make cakes and biscuits for the event, and all those who helped on the morning. We raised £252.45.

Thank you too to everyone who brought in the Society's boxes which people keep at home to fill with loose change. All those who have asked for new boxes should have received them by now. Some were put into the pigeonholes at the back of the Minster. People who might like to have a box at home can phone Anne King on 01202 881019 or collect one from the



Children's Society stall at the Wimborne in Bloom Charities Fair at the Allendale Centre on 9th November.

The Children's Society's work has changed over the years. Its main focus

today is to get alongside young people with problems and work with them and their families. This includes children with difficult lives - those being abused, groomed, targeted on-line or trafficked, those in poverty, refugees and migrants, young carers, and those with mental health problems. Listening to young people is key to helping them. The Society's skilled staff work alongside a child or young person for as long as it takes to get them to a place of hope and belief in a better future.



On Sunday 13th October we welcomed to the 9.30 am service an American couple, Gary and Avril Brinson.

Two of Gary's forebears were married in the Minster in the 17th century, and the Brinsons celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows in the Minster. Canon Nigel used the words of the 1662 Prayer Book for the short ceremony. Gary, Avril and Avril's sister came over on a cruise especially to celebrate at the Minster. (Photo: Beatrice Dopita)

News from Salisbury Cathedral

If you have a good head for heights, you might enjoy the Twilight Tower Tours at the cathedral, between 16th November and 4th January!



Or perhaps you'd rather stay at home, and listen to the Cathedral Choir sing Choral Evensong, on BBC Radio 3 on November 20th? In addition, Evensong on November 24th, at 4.30pm, will be livestreamed: the Cathedral Choir will perform J.S. Bach's sacred cantata 'Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme', accompanied by period instruments.

Community EVENTS

JOIN US AT HEATHLAND HOUSE - ALL WELCOME



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Choose from a variety of exciting activities and events from seated exercise, music events, book group, reflexology, or a social coffee morning.

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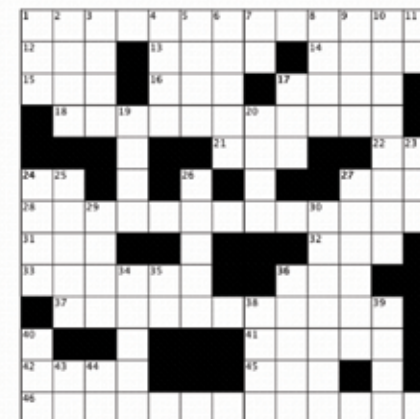
November Crossword set by Bruce Jensen

ACROSS

1. He played our character in 4 films, including Goldeneye & Die Another Day (6,7)
12. Nile snake who put an end to Cleopatra (3)
13. 'It's an _ and shut case' (4)
14. Old-timey start to 'plane' or 'drome' (4)
15. An unsatisfying end to a game (3)
16. What God took from Adam to make Eve (3)
17. Muslim cleric (4)
18. The 1st to play our man, he totalled 7 films (4,7)
21. 'Stick a _ in it' (3)
22. A very informal thanks (2)
24. Modern slang, it stands for 'Original Gangster' (2)
27. Unhappy (3)
28. The way our man introduces himself, at least once in every film (4,5,4)
31. Frenchman's 'yes' (3)
32. Noah's boat (3)
33. Novelist Hemingway (6)
36. Connecting word: 'bread _ butter' (3)
37. He starred in the most recent 5 films, including 'No Time to Die' (6,5)
41. Musical form with a recurring theme (5)
42. Infant, or young attractive woman (4)
45. ' _ _ ' Celebrity, Get Me out of Here' (2,1)

DOWN

1. Patricia or Patrick (3)
2. Egyptian goddess, or another name for Islamic State (4)
3. Sword used in Olympic fencing (4)
4. The White Hart, Wimborne, can be found in the _ Market. (4)
5. Heroic narrative poem (4)
6. Jazz style, often associated with Charlie Parker (5)
7. Registered nurse (abbr) (2)
8. Equal, likewise (4)



9. Close by (4)
10. Military vehicle with treads (4,4)
11. The negative answer (2)
17. ... and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the _ (3)
19. _ Jones, who sang 'The Snowman' (4)
20. The number before ten (4)
23. Sum up (3)
24. A reedy woodwind (4)
25. Bottle-shaped fruit with a hard shell, better for decoration than eating (5)
26. Ability to judge what's appropriate: 'That joke was in bad _' (5)
27. Seedy or immoral in actions or motives (6)
29. Jazz legend _ Simone (4)
30. What might get cut up on your cereal (in a crazy way?) (7)
34. Go in (5)
35. Spaniard's 'yes' (2)
36. Lovely smell, or a cafe on Wimborne High St. (5)
38. A baby's bed (4)
39. Former Tory minister Michael (4)
40. Slang for abdominal muscles (3)
43. Exclamation that expresses understanding or surprise (2)
44. The 'B' of 'LGBT' (abbr) (2)



Solution to October crossword

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