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will cover both July and August.*



Arts, Crafts, Flowers and Music

Include a visit to the Minster in your four-day celebrations!

There will be a fascinating range of displays and demonstrations in the Minster. Three local art clubs, and students from Queen Elizabeth's School, will be displaying their work; you can also talk to expert crafters doing quilting and embroidery, and find out how to make Dorset Buttons. Greg Hoare from the Wimborne Model Town is putting on a display, and local beekeeper John Bunting. Gordon Edgar of Wimborne Railway Society is setting up a model railway and you will even be able to play trains! Watch the Minster flower arrangers at work decorating the Minster, and ask the bellringers how they learn to ring the great bells. Some of the Minster musicians will be playing musical interludes as well!.

On Sunday the regular morning and evening services will take place, then everyone is invited to bring a picnic lunch for a party on the Green – at the same time as the town Street Party in the High Street. (Please remember, no alcoholic drinks!) After lunch, the bellringers will be ringing a celebratory full peal during the afternoon.

Wimborne in Bloom: celebrating 30 years

*Wimborne in Bloom Open Gardens Day,
11.00am to 5.00pm, Sunday 26th June*



Twenty-one gardens in and around Wimborne will be open on Sunday 26th June to raise funds for Wimborne in Bloom. You just pay £7.50 at the first garden you visit; you can start at any garden and visit them in any order. The gardens are all well signposted through the town, and at five of them you can enjoy tea as well. See some lovely gardens, chat

with the gardeners, and raise money for Wimborne in Bloom. You can find full details on the Wimborne in Bloom

website: www.wimborneinbloom.org.uk

The website also has information about the local Wimborne in Bloom judging, and how to enter. The regular poetry and art competitions for children this year have the theme *Festivals of Wimborne*. There is certainly no shortage of inspiration in 2022!

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In May

1st	Baptism of Ivy White
21st	Wedding of James Hipperson and Jessamy Pullen
17th	Funeral of Ivan Jones aged 77 years (Bournemouth Crematorium)

Dates for your diary – June

We regret that the Minster continues to be open to the public only on Tuesdays – Thursdays, 10am – 4pm, and on Sundays for services

Wednesday 1st	7.30pm - 8.30pm	Prayer Circle (Church House Lounge)
Thursday 2nd	10.00am – 4.00pm	Arts, Crafts, Flowers and Music (Minster)
	2.15pm	Oasis group meets (Church Hall)
Friday 3rd	10.00am – 4.00pm	Arts, Crafts, Flowers and Music (Minster)
Saturday 4th	10.00am – 4.00pm	Arts, Crafts, Flowers and Music (Minster)
Sunday 5th, Pentecost		
	12 noon – 5.00pm	Arts, Crafts, Flowers and Music (Minster)
	12 noon – 2.00pm	Picnic Lunch (Minster Green)
	3.00pm – 6.00pm	Bell Peal to celebrate the Jubilee
Wednesday 8th	7.30pm – 8.30pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 9th	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall)
Friday 10th	12 noon – 1.30pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 11th	10.00am – 4.00pm	Minster Green Charities Fair. <i>The Minster will be open all day.</i>

Sunday 12th, Trinity Sunday

Tuesday 14th	11.00am	Royal British Legion Falklands War 40th Anniversary, service and wreath-laying
Wednesday 15th	7.30pm – 8.30pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 16th	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall)
	2.15pm – 4.00pm	Mothers' Union meeting (Church House)
Friday 17th	12 noon – 1.30pm	Lunch and Chat (Church House)
Saturday 18th	10.00am – 4.00pm	Dorset 2020 Art Exhibition (Minster Green)
	11.00am	Wedding of Glenn Carter and Tracy Boyt
	7.00pm	Midsummer Melodies recital (Minster)
Wednesday 22nd	7.30pm – 8.30pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
	7.30pm – 9.00pm	Archdeacon's Visitation (Minster)
Thursday 23rd	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall)
	12 noon	Memorial Service for Anne Hodgkinson
Saturday 25th	7.30pm	Wimborne Choral Society Concert
Monday 27th	12 noon	Midday Music Box: St John's First School
Tuesday 28th	12 noon	Midday Music Box: Canford School
Wednesday 29th	12 noon	Midday Music Box: Queen Elizabeth's School
	7.30pm – 8.30pm	Prayer Circle (Church House)
Thursday 30th	9.30am – 11am	Two By Two toddlers group (Church House Hall)
	12 noon	Midday Music Box: St. Michael's Middle School
Friday 1st July	12 noon	Midday Music Box: Merley First School

Services at the Minster

Sundays

- 8.00 am** **Holy Communion (BCP)**
9.30 am **Holy Communion (Common Worship)**
11.15 am **Minster Praise** *(with Communion on
the 4th Sunday of the month)*
6.30 pm **Choral Evensong**

Weekdays

- Morning Prayer** **8.30 am, Monday to Saturday** *(on Zoom)*
Evening Prayer **5.00 pm, Monday to Saturday** *(on Zoom)*
Holy Communion **11.00 am, Wednesday** *(in the Minster)*

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



The MARS Trust is one of the Minster's charities, supported, for example, by your donations at coffee after the 9.30 Eucharist. The Trust is now seeking a new **volunteer Chair of Trustees**, to

start in July.

The charity is founded on Christian principles and the new chair will be a practising Christian. The Board has 6 members and there are 3 part-time staff, a CEO, Operations Manager and Development Officer. MARS is also supported by many trained community volunteers who are very committed to young people.

The charity trains thousands of secondary school students in the key skills to build healthy relationships. Lively, interactive workshops are currently delivered in Dorset and access to the materials for students has developed over the course of the pandemic with the return to 7 schools this autumn. The Trust has ambitious plans to expand across the UK, to reach more young people of different ages, and vulnerable groups. To facilitate this growth, we are currently developing a brand new scenario-based learning initiative and a 6th Form programme.

MARS is looking for someone who is motivated by young peoples' development, and understands the importance of Relationship Skills and the role of education and training, to manage the Board and work with the CEO. We are a friendly, collaborative team with aspirations!

Please contact the current Chair of Trustees for further information

Dr Karen Mounce, karenmounce@themarstrust.co.uk , tel.07889 395135

*Praying for the Minster & the Wimborne Villages,
Wimborne and the world
Prayer diary for June*

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| 1 | Museum of East Dorset,
Walford Mill and Model
Town | 14 | The Friends of Wimborne
Minster |
| 2 | Our verger, John | 15 | Phil & Sylvie Good, the
Church Mission Society |
| 3 | Lay Worship Leaders | 16 | The Anglican Community
in all its diversity |
| 4 | New Horizons prayer
group; Noon prayers | 17 | Twinning Associations |
| 5 | The Mission to Seafarers | 18 | Prison chaplains |
| 6 | Archdeacon Anthony | 19 | Local farmers |
| 7 | Wimborne Civic Society
and Wimborne in Bloom | 20 | Allenbourn School |
| 8 | Local businesses, the
Chamber of Trade, the
BID | 21 | PCC Treasurers and
Safeguarding
representatives |
| 9 | FairTrade | 22 | Two By Two |
| 10 | GPs, nurses, carers,
physiotherapists | 23 | The Minster bellringers |
| 11 | Our retired clergy | 24 | God's Acre Group |
| 12 | The Minster Choir,
children and adults | 25 | Pramacare |
| 13 | The flower arrangers,
silver polishers and
Broderers | 26 | Dioceses of Yambio and
Nzara in South Sudan |
| | | 27 | Vision Wimborne |
| | | 28 | The financial sector |
| | | 29 | Climate change |
| | | 30 | Local Hospices |

*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.*



Between Ascension Day and Pentecost, 26th May – 5th June, *Thy Kingdom Come*, an ecumenical initiative, encourages us to pray for more people to come to know Jesus.

After the very first Ascension Day the disciples gathered with Mary, devoting themselves to constant prayer while they

waited for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. Over the years more and more worshipping communities, in 172 countries, have dedicated the days between Ascension and Pentecost to pray 'Come Holy Spirit'. In particular TKC asks us to pray for 5 people we know. There is a downloadable *Prayer Journal* booklet to help you focus on the 11 days of TKC. <https://www.thykingdomcome.global/>

Pentecost



This June marks the second anniversary of my arrival at Wimborne Minster, and it finally feels as though I'm starting to see what 'normal' at the Minster is like. Although, of course, I know that it's not the 'normal' that existed pre pandemic, worship hasn't fully returned to how it was, some events and services have been scaled back or put on hold, but it certainly feels busier. And it would seem I'm not the only one to notice this. Many people I've spoken to have commented on how much busier their lives have become and

as a result how tired they feel.

I suspect this tiredness is a result of our bodies trying to keep up with this new pace of life, after a strange couple of years, and I am reminded of the importance of rest, pacing myself and being aware of what sustains me on my journey through life. Of course, in June the Church marks Pentecost when we remember the coming of the Holy Spirit, the gift of God's sustaining and energising spirit giving life and animation to the faith of the first disciples and to us. One of the symbols of this remarkable event is the 'crowning' of those at the first Pentecost with flames so how appropriate it is that this Pentecost also marks Her Majesty the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, 70 years since she was crowned monarch and was anointed with the oil of Chrism. This oil symbolises, amongst other things, the gift of the Holy Spirit, so it has been that same Holy Spirit that sustained the first disciples, Her Majesty the Queen during her long reign and - if we're willing to receive it - can sustain us too as we enter our 'new normal'.

So this Pentecost I hope your prayer will be "Come Holy Spirit".

- *Rev. Nick Wells*



Trinity Sunday, like Pentecost, is one of the major festivals of the Church: this year it falls on June 12th.

On Trinity Sunday we contemplate the nature of God, 'three persons yet one God', 'in the perfect unity of love' – a concept which the Early Church wrestled with as Christians tried to understand the relationship between the God of the Old Testament and Jesus Christ.

This statement about the nature of God is a basic affirmation of Christian belief.

The famous icon by Andrei Rublev can be read as a depiction of the Trinity, existing in mutual love and harmony.





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Thursday 2nd to Sunday 5th June 2022

Thursday to Saturday 10.00am until 4.00pm

Sunday 12noon to 5.00pm

usual Sunday Morning Services followed by

Street Party Style Lunch on the Minster Green 12noon until 2.00pm

Full Peal on the Minster Bells to mark the Jubilee on Sunday afternoon

followed by Choral Evensong at 6.30pm

Minster Green Charities Fair, Saturday 11th June



We are looking forward to a busy day at the Fair, with many familiar stalls from a range of local charities as well as Minster groups.

The Minster Mothers' Union will have a tombola, Sheila Soper is raising money for the Yambio with her burgers, and of course there will be plenty of interesting books on the bookstall. The Godspace tent will offer

quiet time and prayers for those who visit, with a Brother from Hilfield Friary also on the Green, and the Minster will be open all day. The Scouts are organising activities for children on the Green for the day; on all three days of the Folk Festival Rev. Nick will be running children's activities in the Forest Garden area, 1.00 – 4.00pm.

There will be visits of the Belltower again this year, and a chance to learn how bellringing works; this is always very popular.

We will miss the Church House refreshments, plant stall and china and glass stall this year, but perhaps there will be fresh ideas and volunteers next year!

A reminder: please come armed with cash to spend – most of the stalls will not be able to accept cashless payment!

The Parochial Church Council: Who and What is It?



Following the Annual Meeting the elected members of the new PCC are as follows.

Churchwardens: Peter Cook, Bruce Jensen

Elected PCC Members: Richard Knott (Hon Treasurer & Deputy Churchwarden), Heather Davey, Andrew Patrick

(Deputy Churchwarden), De Ashton, Alison Francis, Rosemary Lunt, Anthony Oliver, Andrew Kelley, Dennis Child

Deanery Synod Members: Sheila Soper, Jane Davidson (Safeguarding Officer), Anne King (Secretary), Sarah Steele, Minna Harvey

What is the PCC? The PCC is a team made up of the clergy and other licensed worship leaders, the churchwardens, and elected lay people (for terms of 3 years at a time). Anyone in the parish serving on General Synod, diocesan synod or deanery synod, which are the governing bodies of the church, is also included *ex officio*. The whole PCC is responsible for the overall wellbeing, practical and spiritual, of their church, and has a duty to promote the mission of the church in the wider community. The PCC devolves some responsibilities to the Rector and Churchwardens, but has the right to be consulted on proposals and to express an opinion on them.

Midsummer Melodies

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De Ashton - Soprano

Elizabeth Curtis - Mezzo Soprano

Dinah Ingle-Finch - Flute

Rev. Sharon Boyle - Clarinet

Rev. Nick Wells - Guitar/Vocal

Dr. Robin Sadler - Voice

Leonie Tharlow - Piano

Saturday 18th June 2022

7.00pm

Wimborne Minster

Tickets £10 inc. refreshments

from Parish Office or at the door

Proceeds in aid of Flower Festival and Minster funds – Reg. Charity 1138072



Congratulations to Wilding Wimborne!



Wilding Wimborne are not only wild but positively buzzing with excitement as Wimborne has just been awarded Bee Friendly Town status by the Bee Friendly Trust!

Wilding Wimborne is a community group that has been working to increase the pollinators in Wimborne, helping to reverse devastating insect decline. We've been involved in making and installing bee homes at various locations around the town. Local organisations and business have given their support and there are many people to thank for making this achievement possible: those who cut bamboo and made bee homes; guerrilla gardeners who planted primroses; and the BID for funding our Bee Trail leaflet. Wimborne was one of six towns awarded Bee Friendly status the others being Alresford, Arundel, Kenilworth, Leek and Tring. Well done everyone!



Website: <http://planetwimborne.org/wilding-wimborne>

Email: wildingwimborne@gmail.com

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- Linda Bunting for Wilding Wimborne



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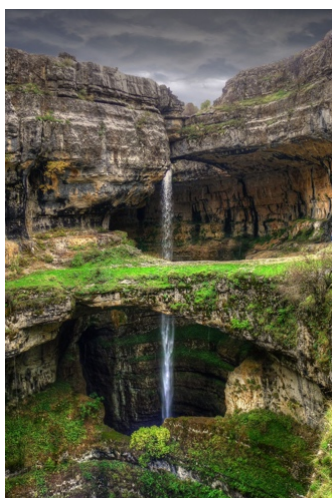


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Lebanon

How much do you know about Lebanon? You might know that Cedar trees come from there, you may have enjoyed Lebanese food, and perhaps heard about civil war and economic collapse - maybe not much more than that.

It is a small country (half the size of Wales) with a population of 5 million, plus some 1.5million refugees – most recently from Syria but also historically Palestinians from 1948 and Armenians from 1915. Lebanon has 18 registered ethnicities – the region has a long history and is often mentioned in the bible (Tyre and Sidon & Canaan). There is evidence of civilisation going back over 7,000 years, including the Phoenicians. Lebanon has a rich cultural heritage as well as great natural beauty. Two ranges of mountains run north-to-south through the country, parallel to the coast (the Lebanon and the Anti-Lebanon mountains). Their peaks are snow-covered for much of the year, and visible from the warm Mediterranean sandy seashore. Mount Lebanon cedars were famous in ancient times, though sadly there are now relatively few left due to deforestation.



At times over the past century Lebanon has been a prosperous country, a centre for banking and finance, with Beirut a focus for the cultural life of the Middle East. Since independence from French control in 1943, there have been civil conflicts, but Lebanon is also affected by broader regional clashes, and has been partly occupied by both Israel and Syria. Following the Civil War of 1975-1990 and Syria's forced withdrawal in 2005, there was concerted reconstruction but long-term effects on education, jobs and health persist, and political turmoil continues. There is a political stalemate resulting from the well-meaning but failed democratic system of

Government devised by the French.

Since late 2019, Lebanon has been suffering a severe economic crisis, which led to mass protests. The Lebanese currency has lost 90% of its value, so salaries cannot buy basic goods like food or sanitary items, while widespread power outages are common due to fuel shortages. There are shortages of medicines and vaccination rates are low. The huge accidental chemical explosion in the port of Beirut made everything worse. It made 300,000 homeless in the Beirut Downtown area.

In the April edition of the Parish Magazine, the 'Rector's Ramblings' made mention of the Middle East and Lebanon. This was unusual as the Rector and

his Lebanese wife Zahra have generally kept quiet about their family connections. They feel they are personal and not for the concern of the Parish. But I'm sure I speak for others in saying that we are all concerned for them and want to give support if that is possible. Recently I discovered a bit more about the awful times that their



family and friends have gone through in the past and the difficulties of life at present. In 2006 Israel, used precision bombing to destroy a suburb of Beirut where one of Zahra's sisters lived. Buildings were flattened to the ground. At other times bombs have been used to destroy traffic intersections and key infrastructure. Many civilians, including children, died in these attacks. Separately, Zahra's brother was wounded in cross-fire. He survived but died later of cancer. Zahra's family are unable to get visit visas to come to the UK. Visiting them is difficult, Andrew and Zahra opt to send financial support instead.

How can we help? If we see Lebanese products in our shops we can buy them. Giving money to help those suffering from poverty at the present can best be done through the aid agencies, such as Christian Aid and Tear Fund. Embrace the Middle East is another charity active in Lebanon, supporting the Christian community there.

- *Alison Francis*
(with additions by Rosalind Jensen
and Rev. Andrew Rowland)

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Update on the organ

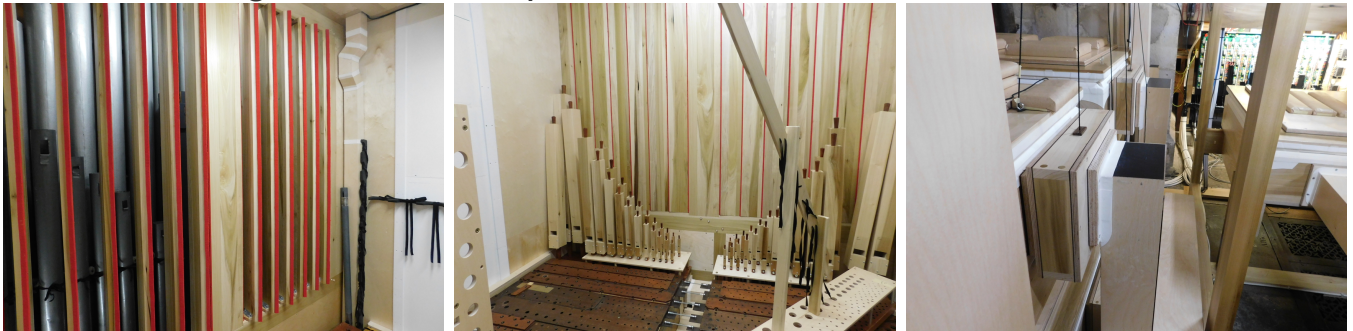
Work continues, though more slowly than initially planned. A meeting with Manders, the organ-builders, early in June will re-assess the likely completion date, but the work won't be finished by the end of June.

Meanwhile, here are some photos of the progress in the past month.

- A. The frame of the **organ console** was put in, and the manuals, stops, etc, have all been re-installed. The wiring in the back is a big contrast with the 'rat's-nest' of wires in the old console!



- B. The Swell box has been completed: here you can see new pipes at the back of the Swell box and Swell pipes in the roof of the box. The third photo shows the weights and pulleys under the Swell and Great chests which regulate the wind pressure.

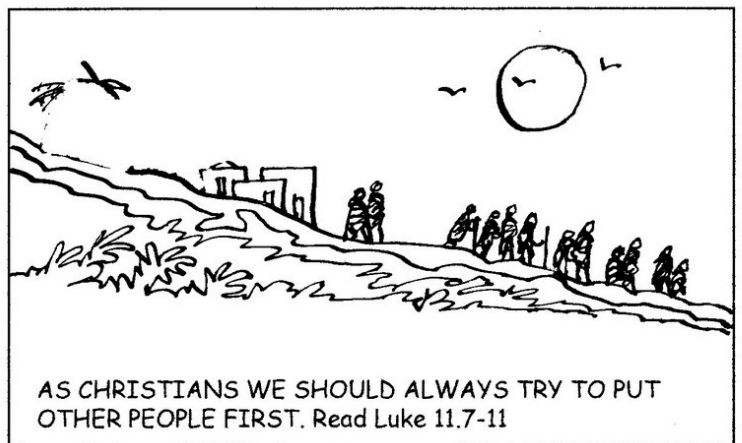
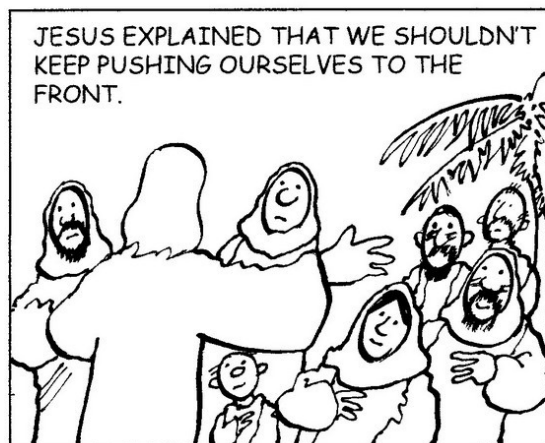
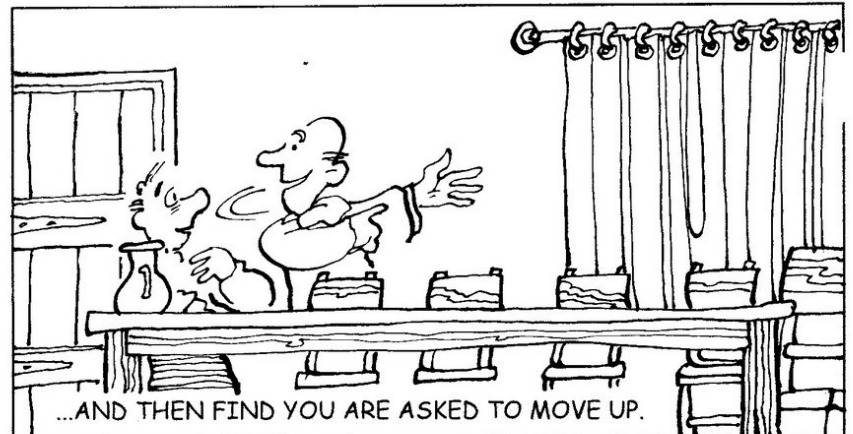
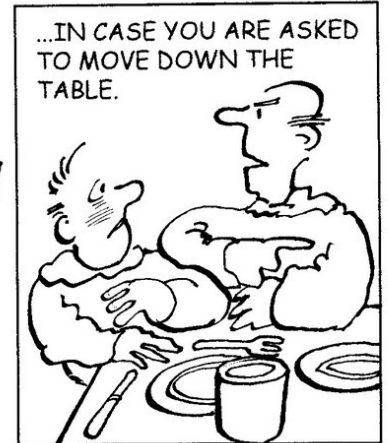
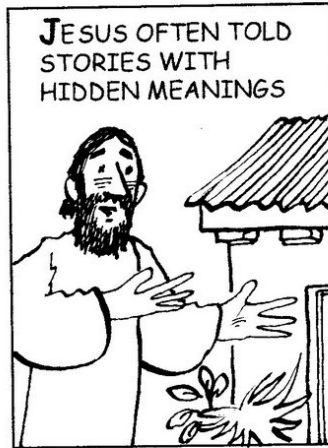


- C. The largest pipes were winched into place using a platform, and form the east side of the organ, stained to match the furnishings of Trinity chapel.

- D. Finally, a view from in front of Swell Box looking West over the Great pipe racks. No-one will have this view again for a long time!



- Peter Cook, Churchwarden



Salisbury Flower Festival, 10th-15th May

A steady stream of Minster visitors enjoyed Salisbury Cathedral's spectacular



Flower Festival, a forerunner of the Minster's own Festival in September. The spectacular re-creation of the Queen's coronation cloak at the High Altar was set off by regal urns of lilies, while the luminous nave was filled with delicate pale pink and white flowers and hanging pink hearts. The photos on these two pages are only a selection of personal favourites! The guidebook stressed the Cathedral's environmental credentials. All flowers were sourced in the south of England and would be composted, and no 'Oasis' was used in the arrangements. We looked closely and saw ingenious use of chickenwire, and

water-filled glass tubes to keep the flowers fresh. One set of arrangements between the arches of the cloister played with ways to recycle and re-use, including a hanging display using baked bean cans.



a) a rainbow arch celebrating the LGBTQ community, b) a glittering enclosure, recalling the splendour of the medieval tomb of St Osmund, c) poppies, from a series inspired by a classic herbarium from the Cathedral Library, d) and e) on the themes of wood and stone (building the Cathedral).





f) one in a series focusing on houseplants; this is a Victorian bathroom, g) a discreet but perfect arrangement in the Audley chantry chapel, h) 'Punk', from a series about modern Britain, i)-k) in the cloisters.

Some comments from Di Hiscock: 'As a Mothers' Union member I was eager to see their design showing 'Christian care for families worldwide'. Using the blue and gold colours of the MU, flowers and greenery spread out to different levels from a central arrangement in the shape of a globe. The construction of the globe was beautiful!

I also wanted to see what the flower club I belong to (Colehill) had done. It was the creative and imaginative design about Guy Fawkes with various fireworks represented in flowers. Some parts of it are on their way to be borrowed by another club who saw the arrangement and are doing one on the same theme later in the year!



Back in Wimborne, we can look forward to our own Flower Festival, whose planning is well under way!

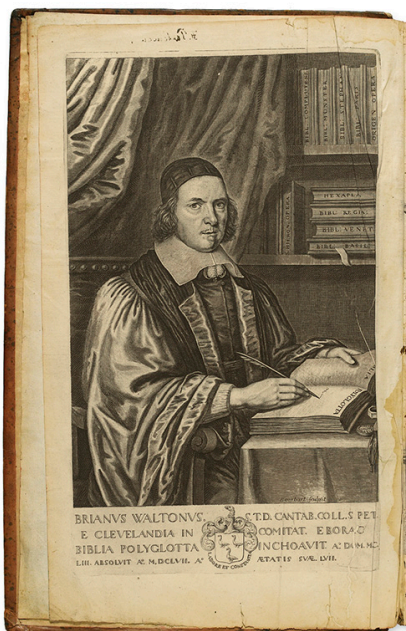
- Rosalind Jensen



From the Chained Library *Book of the Month: The London Polyglot Bible*

The Polyglot Bible edited by Brian Walton was donated to Wimborne's Chained Library in 1695 as part of the bequest by Roger Gillingham, a local donor born in Pamphill.

A polyglot is a book that contains side-by-side versions of the same text in several different languages. Polyglots are useful for studying the history of the text and its interpretations. Published in 1654-57, this bible came out in six great folios. The six volumes contain a total of nine languages: Hebrew, Samaritan, Aramaic, Greek, Latin, Ethiopic, Syriac, Arabic and Persian. The bible was printed in London by Thomas Roycroft. It represented a technological triumph of the day, being the first bible to print all versions side-by-side on the same page. However, no single volume is printed in all nine languages, seven being the usual number. The typefaces vary in elegance, but the work involved in the composition and press work is incredible.



Brian Walton was an Anglican priest and scholar and one of many intellectuals loyal to the monarchy who lost his ecclesiastical position at the end of the English Civil War after the victory of Oliver Cromwell's Parliamentary forces. Eventually, Walton found refuge at Oxford University, where he decided to create a polyglot Bible, receiving Cromwell's permission to study the earliest copies of the Bible. Walton was convinced that providing people with the Bible in its original languages and most ancient translations was the best way to bring order to a faith in chaos.

Walton worked on the project in collaboration with around 15 other similarly displaced scholars, including Edmund Castell, Thomas Greaves,

Thomas Hyde, John Lightfoot, Edward Pococke, James Ussher, Abraham Wheelocke and Patrick Young. Incorporating the nine languages, Walton believed, would make "the truest glasses to represent the sense and reading" of Scripture.

Due to the immense undertaking, Walton sought public funding and the Polyglot Bible became one of the first works in England supported by public



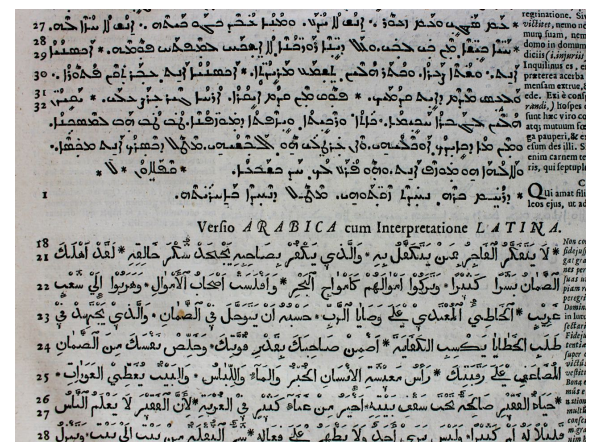
subscription, with a complete Polyglot priced at £10, or a discounted price of £50 for six copies. Due to the perceived inferior nature of English paper at the time, Cromwell allowed the import of paper from France free of duty, thus contributing about £1,000.

Cromwell's interest in the project was acknowledged in the original preface. However, after the restoration of the monarchy, part of the preface was replaced

with more loyal expressions towards the king. Although the dedication page in the Chained Library's copy is no longer present, the publication dates indicate that it is the 'Republican' version.

Walton died in 1661 and was buried in Old St Paul's Cathedral in London. His grave and monument were destroyed in the Great Fire of London in 1666, although his name appears on a modern monument in the crypt listing important graves lost in the fire.

The London Polyglot Bible was never superseded and remained in active use with biblical scholars well into the 20th century.



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Additional information from Wikipedia and The Newberry website.



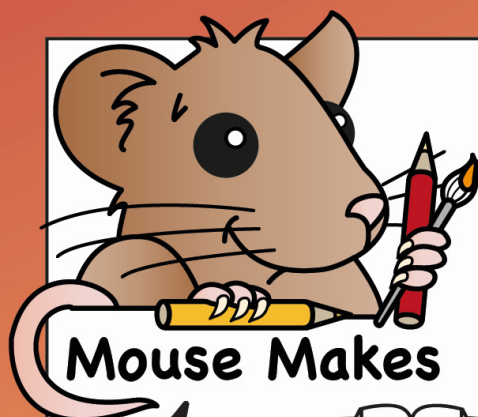
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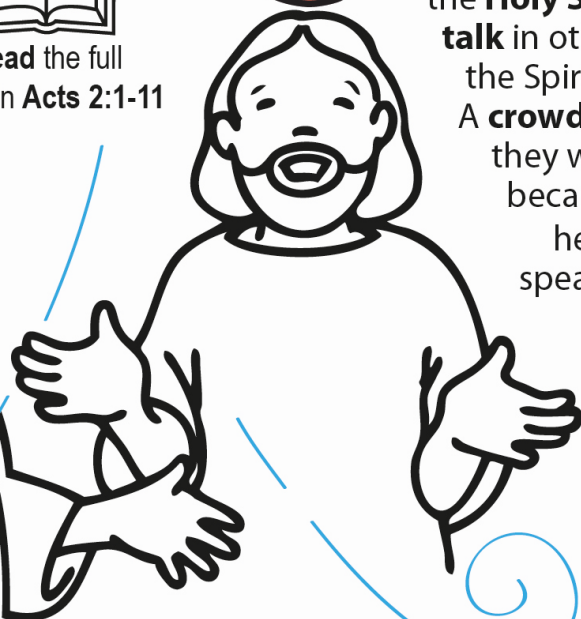
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Mouse Makes



Read the full
story in Acts 2:1-11



It was the **festival** of **Pentecost**, **fifty days** since **Passover** and **Jews** from many countries had come to **Jerusalem** to **celebrate**.

The **Apostles** and other believers were all **together** in one place when they heard a **sound** like a strong **wind** and **saw** what looked like **tongues** of **fire** which spread out and **touched each** person.

All of them were **filled** with the **Holy Spirit** and began to **talk** in other **languages** as the Spirit enabled them.

A **crowd** gathered outside, they were all excited because each of them heard the believers speaking in their **own**

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L H O L Y S P I R I T A A
T A A P E N T E C O S T L C T
O N B A P T I S E D O O K H
U G N S A W V G K B U N
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W T O G E T H E R C R O W D
A L O W E D D E J E W S

language about
the great things
God had done.
About 3,000
people **heard**,
believed and were
baptised that day!

All the words in **bold** type in the story are in the word search, can you find them?

June Crossword

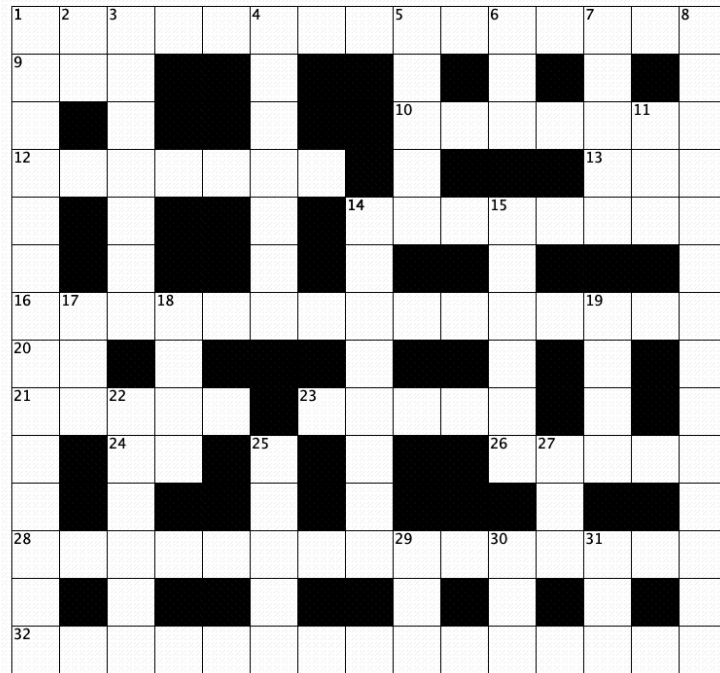
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ACROSS

1. Event celebrated 2-5 June 2022 (8,7)
9. Package delivery service with dark brown vans (3)
10. He invented the wireless (radio) (7)
12. Common white flowers with yellow centers (7)
13. It's French for 'nose' and pronounced like 11 down (3)
14. What a ship might flounder in (5,3)
16. As president of France, he made a state visit to the UK in 1960 (7, 2, 6)
20. It goes before "dot UK" and stands for 'commercial' (2)
21. Light-up sign in an old-timey radio or TV studio (2,3)
23. Those things that were calling Danny Boy (5)
24. Manchester United ___ (abbr) (2)
26. The African country where the Queen learned of the death of George VI (5)
28. What "ER" on the coins stands for (9,6)
32. It's at one end of The Mall in London (Buckingham Palace is at the other) (9,6)

DOWN

1. Dessert competition. There was one for the Jubilee won by Jemma's Lemon Trifle (7,7)



2. A 'long play' record, now called 'vinyl' (2)
3. White tablets that are good for a headache (7)
4. She's the food celebrity daughter of Nigel (7)
5. Originally the name of an elephant, it now means anything big (5)
6. What the Americans call a pub (3)
7. Big African cats (5)
8. The first one was 1558-1603. We're living in the second one (11, 3)
11. French for 'born', it usually indicates the maiden name (3)
14. It indicates 'stop' (3,5)
15. Port city in Poland, it was once the German city of Danzig (6)
17. An age (on a geological scale) (3)
18. Long story with many herioc deeds (4)
19. Tilt, like that tower in Pisa (4)
22. The Dark Continent (are we still allowed to call it that?) (6)
25. He established the famous prizes that bear his name (5)
27. Electrocardiogram (abbr) (3)
29. The (first) H in 'HRH' (3)
30. (Abbr) A title of courtesy or respect for a man (3)
31. The Provos, by another name (3)

Crossword solution from May

W	I	M	B	O	R	N	E		C	A	P
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the details; spend
more time with
your thoughts

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