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If you'd like to feature anything in the magazine, we would love to hear from you! Articles should be emailed to allsaintsmag@gmail.com by the **15th of the previous month**. We like to keep content varied and interesting so almost anything goes. Please get in touch if you have any questions. Thank you!

ALL SAINTS SERVICES AND OPENING TIMES

Our pattern of services is as follows:

- ★ Morning Prayer takes place Monday to Wednesday at 9.15am in the church and via Zoom for anyone who would like this option.
- ★ A service of Holy Communion is held in church every Thursday morning at 9.30am.
- ★ An 8am service of Holy Communion is held in church on the first and third Sundays of the month (the third Sunday will use the Book of Common Prayer).
- ★ Our 10am Sunday services follow this pattern:
 - ◇ First Sunday: Cafe-style Altogether Worship
 - ◇ Second, fourth and fifth Sundays:
Church Family Communion with Children's Church
 - ◇ Third Sunday: Morning Worship with Children's Church
Note: Children's Church is term-time only
- ★ Each Sunday, we hold 'Tea-Time Church' at 4pm.
- ★ Each Sunday, we record the sermon and this can be found on our YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/@allsaintsguildford



THOUGHTS FROM THE VICARAGE



I'm always glad at this time of year, and generally as June begins, that we move into 'Trinity Season', which is sometimes known as 'Ordinary Time'. It's a season when we put away our liturgical colours of red, white, purple and gold, and get out our green stoles and altar frontals. It marks a shift from the festivals of the Church's year into a different season – one that mirrors summer and the 'green-ness' of the world around us.

So what is Trinity Season, or 'Ordinary Time' all about? It begins with Trinity Sunday, which falls on the 31st May this year. Trinity Sunday comes immediately after Pentecost, which is fitting because Pentecost completes the revelation of the Trinity in salvation history: Father and Son and Holy Spirit. This truth needs to be understood relationally: our life in God is a participation in the eternal love of the Father for the Son in the Spirit.

The beauty of this season, without festivals or 'special occasions' is that it allows us time for developing the good rhythms of the spiritual life, which lead to spiritual growth. During this time we can develop spiritual habits and rhythms that strengthen our relationship with God, and our daily walk with the Lord.

One approach to this could be to join in with the 'Daily Offices' of the Church – a practice that goes back to the very earliest centuries of the Church's life. At All Saints we offer 'Morning Prayer' three times a week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday), and a Communion Service on a Thursday morning. The Cathedral also offers Morning Prayer, but also a daily Communion service, Evening Prayer and regular Choral Evensongs. Over the past couple of months, I've hugely valued joining in with these 'Offices' at the Cathedral, on Fridays and Saturdays in particular. I've found it a great blessing to join with brothers and sisters in prayer in this regular way, and to be led by others in prayer and worship.

The daily offices of the Church can also be found online, read aloud for us on a daily basis (www.churchofengland.org/prayer-and-worship/join-us-service-daily-prayer). Why not make a decision to join in these rhythms of prayer during this season of Trinity? It will enrich your life in extraordinary ways, drawing you close to fellow believers, and ever deeper into the heart of God. I would highly recommend this to each and every one of us. Wishing you blessings for this season.

Beverly

MISSION FOCUS: CLARE AND ANDREW KOENS AND WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Papua New Guinea is the most linguistically diverse country in the world, with approximately 840 living languages, (estimates vary due to the distinction between a language and a dialect) and a population of about 10 million people. This extraordinary diversity is due to the country's rugged terrain which historically isolated communities, allowing lan-



Reading the Label New Testament for the first time Photo: Lisbeth Fritzell

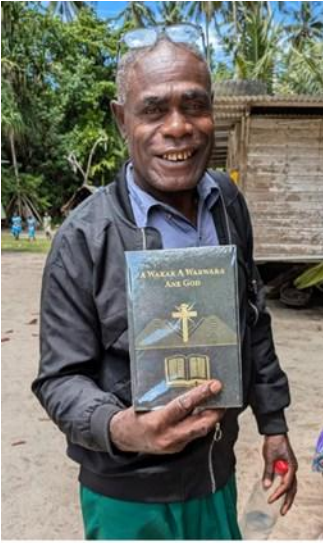
guages to develop independently over thousands of years.

25 of the languages are officially recognised with the country's "lingua franca" (the language used to communicate by people who do not share a native language) being Tok Pisin, although standard English is usually used in government, education and formal writing. The 2011 Census states that 39.9% of the population was literate in English.

Wycliffe Bible Translators have been working in Papua New Guinea with a partner organisation to translate the Bible so that people can read the New Testament or the Bible in their own language.

In November 2024 the Label Community celebrated the launch of the Label New Testament in New Ireland province – the translators had enabled their language to be written down at last, and the community rejoiced that this would help preserve their language.

Before the language was written down the elders had feared that their language would die out. A small group of Christian Label people saw



The word of God in the Label language
Photo: Lisbeth Fritzell

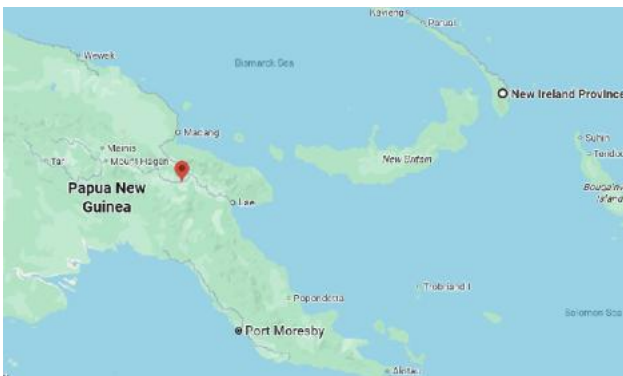
that neighbouring languages had New Testaments and – with the support of an organisation partnering with Wycliffe – started work on writing down their language.

The Label alphabet was created, the process of translating God’s word began, and now 20 years later with a New Testament in their language the Label people are growing in their faith, and their language is more secure, as is their culture and identity.

Claire and Andrew Koens support the work of the Bible Translators in Papua New Guinea. As a mechanic, Andrew works on the motor-bikes, generators and other small engines used by the translators, and Clare serves in the area of Missionary Kid care and education, and supports the adults working in Papua

New Guinea as well. When Clare lived in Guildford, Clare lodged with Carolyn and Peter Nicholls for a time, which is how All Saints’ Church started its long term link with this work.

For more information see koens.weebly.com and wycliffe.org.uk or ask any of the Mission Vision group: Richard Hemingway, Dan Brown, Bruce Hopwood and me, Katherine Hopwood.



Ukarumpa where the Koens live is marked by the large red and black dot near the centre of the map, and New Ireland Province where the Label people live has a black and white dot to the top right of the map

Katherine Hopwood



Choral Evensong
followed by
Strawberry Tea



Sunday 21st June, 4pm in church
then at the Vicarage



ALL SAINTS'
ORCHARD PROJECT
Volunteer Mornings



ALL WELCOME IN THE CHURCH FIELD
10.30AM-1.00PM

Please bring your gloves!

BIJOU WRITES



Community, Conversation, and Bringing the Vision to Life

One thing that has really stood out this month is how important it is for people to feel connected to the journey of a project - not just the final building itself. On the 30th of April, we held a community event to share an update on the progress of the Big Build project, in the evening at All Saints' Church. It was a fantastic opportunity to bring people into the process

and show how the vision is continuing to develop.

The event was open to the wider local community and gave attendees the opportunity to hear more about the project journey so far, understand the current progress being made, and ask questions about the future direction of the build. It was really encouraging to see such a positive turnout and genuine interest from people wanting to engage with the proposals and understand how the project will serve the community in the years ahead.

So... what did the event involve?

The Big Build team carried out a really informative and clear presentation, walking everyone through the wider project history and outlining how the design has developed up to the current stage. The presentation explored the needs the project is responding to and how the proposed building has been carefully shaped around those requirements - not only practically, but also in terms of creating spaces that feel welcoming, flexible, and community-focused.

One of the most valuable aspects of the evening was helping people visualise the scale and impact of the proposals within the existing building. Sometimes drawings and plans can feel difficult to fully interpret unless you work within the industry, so the team physically marked out indicative positions of the proposed openings and extents of the new building footprint within the current space. This gave people a much clearer understanding of how the future spaces will sit within the building and how the environment could eventually feel and function once complete.

I was there to talk through the current work-in-progress RIBA Stage 4 drawings and answer questions from attendees throughout the evening. It was great to have conversations around the technical design process and explain some of the detailed coordination currently taking place behind the scenes. At this stage, the project begins moving beyond the broader vision and into the finer level of detail required for construction. Every element starts becoming increasingly coordinated and resolved so the project can move confidently towards delivery.

What was especially encouraging was seeing how engaged people were with the process. There were some really thoughtful questions and discussions around how the spaces would work, how the building would support different community activities, and what the changes might feel like day-to-day. These conversations are incredibly valuable because projects like this are ultimately about creating spaces for people, and community feedback remains an important part of shaping the journey. This engagement has actually been embedded within the project from the very beginning. Earlier in the process, we carried out a community audit which helped inform and shape the project brief itself. This allowed us to better understand the needs, priorities, and aspirations of the people who will ultimately use the building. Alongside this, we also created a catalogue of reference ideas from other successful community-focused projects, helping to inform discussions and draw inspiration from spaces that have worked well elsewhere.

Where are we now?

As we continue progressing through RIBA Stage 4, the focus is now shifting further into the technical coordination and detailed development of the project. Alongside continuing work on the construction information and consultant coordination, we are also beginning a new cost analysis exercise to help review and align the evolving design with the wider project budget. We have experienced a setback regarding the Structural Engineer role following the departure of our previously appointed consultant. However, we have since made positive progress in appointing an alternative consultant, Structure Studios, which is a really encouraging step forward for the project.

At the same time, attention is starting to turn towards internal materials and finishes - thinking carefully about how the spaces will feel, function, and perform long-term. These decisions might seem small individually,

but collectively they play a huge role in shaping the atmosphere and experience of a building. Choices around durability, maintenance, warmth, lighting, acoustics, and materiality all contribute towards creating spaces that feel both practical and welcoming for the community that will use them.

Final Thoughts

During the event, a member of the congregation asked me if this was the largest project I had worked on. Although it may not be the largest in pure size, it is certainly one of the most special. Projects like this carry a significance beyond the building itself — they are rooted in people, community, and a shared vision for the future.

The community event was a really encouraging milestone within the wider journey - not just because it showcased progress, but because it created conversations, excitement, and a shared sense of investment in what the future building could become. While there is still plenty of work ahead, it was a valuable opportunity to pause, reflect on how far the project has come, and continue building momentum for the next stages ahead.

Bijou Harding



*...well you cannot fault the efficacy of
the new 'Planned Giving' scheme...*

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CHURCH WALK - FROM ALL SAINTS TO ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH PUTTENHAM 4TH MAY 2026

“If it ain’t broke don’t fix it” is a great phrase, reminding us that we don’t need to make changes for changes’ sake!

We therefore followed the same route this year as last year for the church walk – as it has something for everyone. There is a hilly start and finish,

over the Hog’s Back, with a gentle middle section (that has proved very good for pushchairs in other years) and a tea shop (Watts Gallery) en route. Folk can join and leave the walk at Watts Gallery or Puttenham.

Twelve of us set off from All Saints, meeting up with another seven for refreshments at Watts Gallery, and another person for the picnic at Puttenham, so 20 of us from All Saints met up at some point on the route! Six intrepid walkers did the whole route back as well – well done! (We always have cars at strategic points on the route to allow folk to return when tired).



The weather was wonderful – warm enough for me not to need a fleece or kagoule – and got hotter as the day progressed. The birds sang in the trees, the bees buzzed round us in the churchyard pollinating the wild flowers there, and all felt calm and peaceful. It was a really uplifting day.

We hope to organise a church walk again next year – do come – we will always post what the route is in advance (may be the same as this year again – it’s always beautiful, and has the advantage of little or no traffic on most of the walk, so especially good for young families.)

Katherine Hopwood

NEWS FROM THE ORCHARD GROUP

Planting with the Brownies

We are very happy to report that 2nd Onslow Village Brownies have been very busy helping us re-plant the top flower bed by the entrance gate to the Orchard. The bed had originally been seeded with the Brownies’ help as a wildflower area in early 2022. It is now an ‘edible garden’ with strawberries, dwarf beans, courgette and tomato, a selection of herbs (oregano, thyme, marjoram, rosemary and curry plant), alongside edible flowers – marigolds, pansies and nasturtiums which will encourage bees and pollinators. The Brownies had a great session outside in early April, digging, planting, and sowing seeds together. This hard work will count towards their ‘Grow Your Own’ badge. We will look forward to seeing the flowers blooming and the herbs, fruit and veg growing.



FIT counts: help monitor pollinators

Flower-Insect Timed counts is a survey run by the UK Pollinator Monitoring Scheme which the Orchard Group are planning to become involved in during the summer. The scheme, which was highlighted to us by one of our Gold Eco church assessors, runs between April and September. What does it involve? Simply spend ten minutes watching flowers and insects in good weather. It is a simple survey which collects data on the total number of insects that visit a particular flower and can be done anywhere – including your own garden. For more information head to ukpoms.org.uk.

The Wildflower meadow



The wildflower meadow is beginning to bloom – we currently have pink and white campion out in flower.

News from All Saints' Eco Group

Hedgehog Highways project in collaboration with Onslow Village Residents Association (OVRA)

We are continuing, in collaboration with OVRA, to encourage the development of Hedgehog Highways throughout the parish following last year's talk in the church hall by Dr Tara Pirie of Surrey University and the hedgehog tracking tunnel loan scheme that operated over the summer. We are hoping to make the tunnel lending scheme a biannual event with OVRA, so watch out for this next year. In the meantime, we are encouraging the parish to continue looking out for hedgehog activity and to have hedgehog-friendly gardens.

As a reminder - we can help hedgehogs roam (on average they can cover a distance of 2km on a single night) by creating hedgehog sized holes (13cm x 13cm) in our garden boundaries e.g. by cutting a hole in fences that lack a natural hole in or under them. You can also consider ramps in a tiered garden and where levels are raised between one garden and the next, as hedgehogs aren't great at climbing.

You can report sightings to the British Hedgehog Preservation Society's BIG Hedgehog Map at www.hedgehogstreet.org/ and clicking on the link to 'Home of the BIG Hedgehog Map' or directly to: bighedgehogmap.org

Guildford Swift Project and Hedgehog Update talk in collaboration with Onslow Village Residents Association (OVRA)

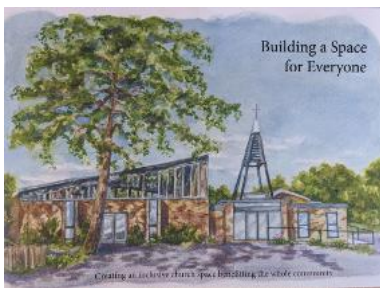
News Flash! Come and join us on Sunday June 7th at 2pm in All Saints Church for a talk by Guildford Swift Project on how we can help increase swift numbers in the parish and an update on hedgehogs by Dr Tara Pirie.

Sue Jones

BIG BUILD UPDATE: BUILDING A SPACE FOR EVERYONE



The last day of April was a busy time for the Big Build Steering group. From lunchtime onwards they were preparing for the open meeting in the evening. Much time and blue tape were expended to outline the new layout of both the inside of the church and its extension. By the time the event started everybody was enjoying the spring warmth and sunshine. On arrival at around 6 o'clock, the guests were greeted with a glass of Prosecco or something non-alcoholic. It was pleasing to see our local MP, local councillors, leaders of our uniformed organisations as well as parishioners enthusiastically asking questions.



The attendees were shown the new layout of the extension and the ramp to the hall. They also looked at the effect of the subsidence on the library and chapel area before venturing down to see the Orchard Project and heard about further development ideas for it.



On their return to the church they were treated to some lovely nibbles, thanks to the events team, before Paddy Payne gave a presentation explaining how we had turned a problem into an opportunity. The subsidence had caused the areas it affected to be condemned which gave us the opportunity to think about how to maximise the whole church layout.

After conducting a community audit, we developed a plan to improve access, hospitality, storage and the utilities for the church. By enlarging the foyer, All Saints should be able to offer five separate bookable spaces of varying sizes for the community to use. There will be a new kitchen and three toilets including a disabled toilet.



Paddy briefly touched on the cost of the project and thanked everybody who had so far donated almost £300,000. In addition we are expecting a substantial sum following the sale of 6 Thorn Bank. We are continuing to seek grants to help us achieve goals in line with the church of England's climate commitments.



Paddy ended by asking how everyone could make our vision a reality. Suggestions are given in the booklet, kindly sponsored by Chantries and Pewleys, which was given to attendees. The booklet is available if you were not able to attend the meeting from the church office. Following the presentation there was a question and answer session and some

attendees filled in a comments form from which several interesting ideas have arisen.

Robin Holdsworth



SWIFT

talk



June 7th 2pm
All Saints Church

Come and hear ideas from Guildford Swift Project on how we can increase swift numbers in our local area, and hear Prof Tara Pirie update us on hedgehog numbers and what we can do in our gardens. Tea and cake and time to chat after the talk.

HEDGEHOG

update



Organised by OVRA & All Saints



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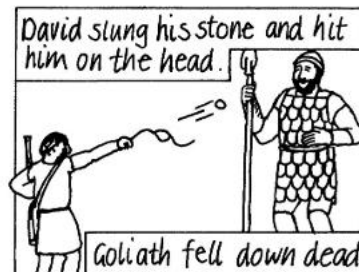
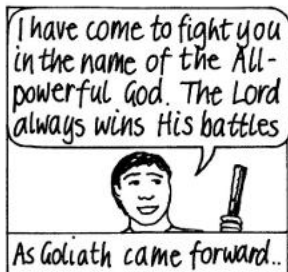
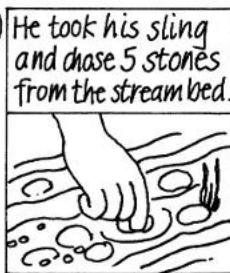
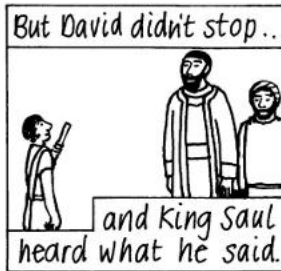
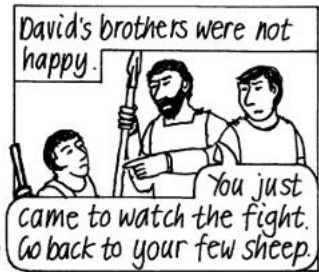
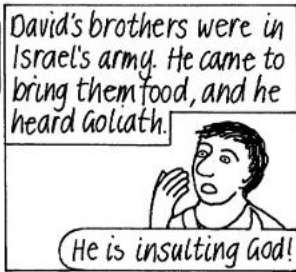


Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
1 Samuel 17:1-50

The Philistine and Israelite armies
faced each other. For 40 days, the gigantic
Philistine champion, Goliath, taunted them.



THE LAST SUPPER

When visiting the Gower peninsula, we attended a service at Swansea Minster where there's an amazing piece of art-work on display.

Sculptor Peter Barnes has recreated Leonardo da Vinci's 'Last Supper' using over 50,000 recycled keyboard keys.



The mosaic creates symbols, shapes, words and phrases that help you engage with the Last Supper.



Peter Barnes said, "My aim was to recreate Leonardo da Vinci's painting as an abstract, three-dimensional form; I wanted to keep the detail to a minimum while retaining all the expression and interaction of the characters."

With Bible quotes threaded throughout the sculpture, Peter says that it took over 50,000 keyboard keys to complete the work. "I wanted this sculpture to be finished with a mosaic but not in a conventional way. I realised that a computer keyboard is made up of squares which could be used as tiles. This led me to thinking of the possibilities; that letters, numbers and symbols could be utilised to create further interest and meaning."



The display is at Swansea Minster until August. If you're in the area over the summer, I'd recommend a visit.

Trish Tye

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ANDY'S ORDINATION

SUNDAY 28TH, 4PM
ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

BUBBLY, TEA
& CAKE WILL
BE SERVED

ALL WELCOME!



CHRISTIAN AID WEEK - 10TH TO 16TH MAY 2026

Many thanks to so many people at All Saints who got involved in supporting Christian Aid over Christian Aid week from 10th to 16th May. 830 envelopes were delivered in the parish, (I also put up some adverts for the Car Wash and Bake sale as not every road is delivered to).



With the envelopes, we delivered a leaflet giving details of what is on at All Saints, and a form with a QR code enabling people to give directly to Christian Aid via an All Saints' Christian Aid page (this page is "open" to donations until 26th June – so it is not too late to donate if you have not yet had time – the QR code is at the top of this article!)



We also used the "Charity Go" phone app which allowed people to 'tap to pay' at the car wash and bake sale (and next day at church). It was good not needing to have a large float of money – although many still gave by cash, a larger proportion than before gave electronically. This has two advantages: firstly, Christian Aid gets the money straightaway, and secondly, we don't have to count and bank so much money. I asked Bruce to drop me

off near the Bank on Tuesday afternoon, so that I had the minimum distance to walk with the cash Eve and I had counted on Tuesday morning.

We were blessed with much better weather than forecast on Saturday – the forecast had been for rain from about 3pm, in the end we had a couple of short periods of light rain, which soon stopped.

This year we added an extra table with chairs for people to sit at on the edge of the car park while their cars were being washed – and there was a great sense of community, as many stayed and chatted. Please put 9th to 15th May 2027 in your diaries – car wash from 2pm to 4.30pm on Saturday 15th May.

We collected a total of £1333.62, plus gift aid of £212.29, making a total of £1545.91.

This was made up (as at 21st May 2026) as follows:

Car Wash:	£544 + £58.88 Gift Aid
Church Cake Sale:	£126.06 + £17.77 Gift Aid
Envelopes to Car Wash:	£175 + £37.50 Gift Aid
Envelopes to Church:	£356 + £65 Gift Aid
QR code scanned other times from envelopes:	£132.56 + £33.14 Gift Aid

So it is still worth delivering envelopes – not only do they advertise the car wash and bake sale, but also a number of people are using the QR code on the envelope to give.



For more information about Christian Aid please see:
www.christianaid.org.uk

Katherine Hopwood

SUDOKU SOLUTION

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Down

- 1 'God so loved the — that he gave his one and only Son' (John 3:16) (5)
- 2 'Away in a manger, no — for a bed' (4)
- 3 Mob ten (anag.) (6)
- 4 'Each — group made its own gods in several towns where they settled' (2 Kings 17:29) (8)
- 5 Began (Luke 9:46) (7)
- 6 Speaking very softly (John 7:32) (10)
- 9 Workers Ruth joined when she arrived in Bethlehem with her mother-in-law Naomi (Ruth 2:3) (10) 12 Put in jail(Acts22:19)(8)
- 14 Aceturn(anag.)(7)
- 16 Discharge(Acts21:3)(6)
- 19 'All these—come from inside and make a man “unclean”' (Mark 7:23) (5)
- 20 'Let us rejoice and be glad and — him glory!'(Revelation19:7)(4)

SUDOKU

Solution on page 24

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A RECIPE FOR JUNE: RASPBERRY HONEY FLAPJACKS

Make these easy raspberry honey flapjacks using just five ingredients. Serve with a cuppa for a perfect mid-morning pick-me-up, or freeze for a later date

Ingredients

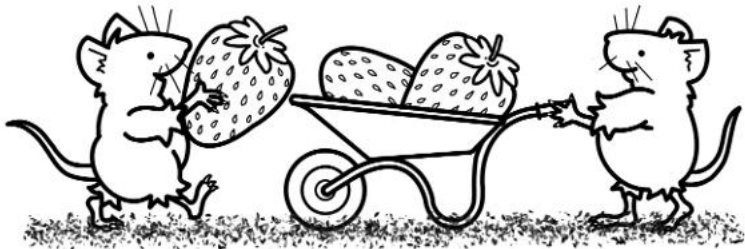
150g butter
150g light brown soft sugar
4 tbsp honey
300g porridge oats
100g frozen raspberries



Method

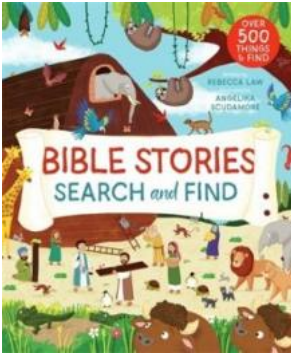
1. Heat oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6 and line a 20 x 20cm baking tin with parchment. Melt the butter, sugar, honey and a pinch of salt in a pan. Once the mixture is bubbling and combined, stir in the oats.
2. Tip the oat mixture into the lined baking tin and press down with the back of a spoon. Scatter over the raspberries, then lightly press them into the oat mixture. Bake for 25-30 mins until golden brown. Leave to cool, then cut into 9 or 12 flapjacks.

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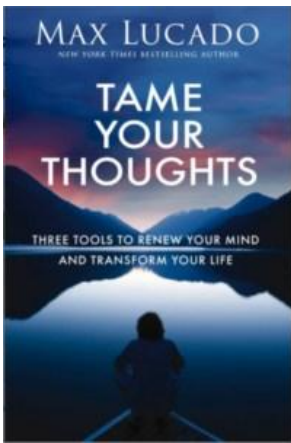


BOOK REVIEWS



Bible Stories Search and Find By Rebecca Law, SPCK, £9.99

The book is a helpful introduction to the Bible for children ages 6-9. Youngsters will have fun searching for the more than 500 hidden objects across 20 fantastically illustrated scenes, while learning key stories from God's Word. This interactive Bible storybook could be an exciting way for your children to engage with the Bible while developing concentration and biblical knowledge.



Tame Your Thoughts - Three Tools to Renew Your Mind and Transform Your Life By Max Lucado, Thomas Nelson £12.78

When was the last time you awakened to a swirl of out-of-control thought? Perhaps you felt overwhelmed with worry, fear, temptation, or guilt.

The way we think directly impacts our lives. Positive thoughts generate positive actions. Negative thoughts encourage negative actions. But the Bible encourages us to manage our thoughts, and so deal with those waves of worry, guilt, temptation, or fear.

This book offers three key thought-management tools: take intrusive thoughts captive, test each message against the truth of Scripture, and interrupt those poisonous thought threads.

All in all, we can learn to think as God would have us to do .



Onslow Village Garden Club

Dates for your diary in June

Wednesday 17th: Our regular meeting this month is the **Summer Show** evening. Members will be able to enter Classes to exhibit their roses, sweet peas, mixed garden flowers, vegetables, fruit and herbs. There are also classes for pot plants and flower arranging. It is always a spectacular Show judged to RHS standards.

During the judging, which takes place in the small hall, there will be a Horticultural Quiz to exercise our brains!

Sunday 28th: A joint event with Onslow Village Residents Association is **Onslow Open Gardens**. This year the gardens are based around those in Manor Way and they will be open from 2.00pm – 5.00pm. The same event last year proved very popular and attracted many visitors to the gardens in Ellis Avenue and West Meads.

*Do please come to these enjoyable events.
We look forward to seeing you there.*

Anne Bradbeer

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Crossword answers (grid on page 30)

ACROSS: 1, Wickedness. 7, Harpist. 8, Teach. 10, Side. 11, Impostor. 13, Encamp. 15, Saddle. 17, Ignorant. 18, Tent. 21, Grass. 22, Olivier. 23, Wrongdoers.

DOWN: 1, World. 2, Crib. 3, Entomb. 4, National. 5, Started. 6, Whispering. 9, Harvesters. 12, Imprison. 14, Centaur. 16, Unload. 19, Evils, 20, Give



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WORSHIP AND READINGS

2026	8am	10am	4pm
7th June, Trinity 1	Holy Communion Hosea 5:15-6:6, Romans 4:13-end and Matthew 9:9-13,18-26	Altogether Worship Hosea 5:15-6:6, Romans 4:13-end and Matthew 9:9-13,18-26	Tea Time Church Hosea 5:15-6:6, Romans 4:13-end and Matthew 9:9-13,18-26
14th June, Trinity 2		Church Family Communion Exodus 19:2-8a, Romans 5:1-8 and Matthew 9:35-10:8	Tea Time Church Exodus 19:2-8a, Romans 5:1-8 and Matthew 9:35-10:8
21st June, Trinity 3 (Father's Day)	BCP Communion Jeremiah 20:7-13, Romans 6:1b-11 and Matthew 10:24-39	Morning Worship Jeremiah 20:7-13, Romans 6:1b-11 and Matthew 10:24-39	Choral Evensong Psalm 49, Deuteronomy 11:1-15 and Acts 27:1-12
28th June, Trinity 4		Church Family Communion Jeremiah 28:5-9, Romans 6:12-end and Matthew 10:40-end	Ordination Celebration for Andy Wells.

This month in Creative Corner we feature a poem from *Michael Tanner*.



The Environment

He liked to sit where Ivy
Learned the shape of the wall
And fashioned homes for
wrens.

Where barn owl came at dusk,
Silent as stars emerging
And left like memories
He would have wished to stay.
But no one in that place can see
Can say exactly when it was
He went away.

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY - JUNE

Monday 1st, 12.30pm	Women's Bible Study Group
Wednesday 3rd, 10.30am	Men's Coffee Morning
Wednesday 3rd, 7.30pm	Standing Committee Meeting
Thursday 4th, 12.30pm	Magazine Team Meeting
Friday 5th, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 6th, 10.00am	Band Rehearsal
Tuesday 9th, 7.30pm	Altogether Worship Planning
Wednesday 10th, 12.30pm	Wednesday Lunch Group
Wednesday 10th, 7.30pm	Guildford Deanery Bishop's Gathering
Thursday 11th, 8.00pm	Men's Group 'Exploring the Way'
Friday 12th, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Friday 12th, 3.00pm	Friday Group
Saturday 13th, 9.00am	Prayer Breakfast
Sunday 14th, 5.30pm	Youth Group
Monday 15th, 2.00pm	Hear Here Clinic
Wednesday 17th, 2.30pm	Dray Court Service
Wednesday 17th, 7.30pm	Big Build Team Meeting
Wednesday 17th, 7.45pm	Sharing & Learning Group
Friday 19th, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 10th, 9.30am-1pm	Church Work Morning
<i>Sunday 21st</i>	<i>Father's Day</i>
Sunday 21st, 4.00pm	Choral Evensong
Sunday 21st, 4.45pm	Strawberry Teas
Monday 22nd, 5.30pm	Worship Vision Group
Tuesday 23rd, 6.30pm	Safeguarding Team Meeting
Wednesday 24th, 10.00am	Central Team Meeting
Thursday 25th, 8.00pm	Men's Group 'Exploring the Way'

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY - MAY CONT.

Friday 26th, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 27th, 10.30am-1pm	Orchard Volunteer Motning
Sunday 28th, 10.30am	Ordinations of Andy Wells and Lydia Padfield

Dear God, thank you for the gift of a new month. As I step into June, I place my days into Your hands. Guide my thoughts, calm my worries, and give me the courage to face whatever comes my way. Grant me peace in the slow moments and strength in the busy ones.
Amen.

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