



All Saints Guildford

Joyfully Living Jesus

Welcoming Everyone

Growing Disciples Deepening Community



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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: Café-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



Uppermost in my mind at the moment are the 'Ten Years' celebrations which took place at All Saints on the 7th September, as I completed ten years as vicar in this parish. I was hugely touched by the kindness, generosity and thoughtfulness of so many of you on that occasion. Thank you for coming to the service, for all the work that went into planning the day, your gifts, the delicious lunch, and the kind and encouraging words that were said. These past ten years have been very

special for me, and it was a great blessing to be affirmed in that ministry as it continues.

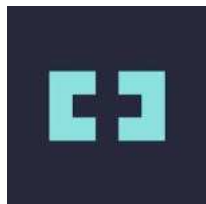
So what next? What might the next decade hold? Clearly we need to complete the Big Build project, and place our buildings on a secure footing for the years ahead; that goes without saying. But my sense is that we need a bigger vision than simply restoring and developing our buildings. The Church is about people; it's about the kingdom of God; it's about the Lord's love and power breaking through into our world. In this season of Harvest we think about 'fruitfulness' – the fruitfulness of the earth, but also, as Christians, the fruitfulness of our church life. During our 'Ten Years' celebrations our church was packed out, and full of life and faith and hope. How wonderful it would be if our church was like that every Sunday – packed out with children and adults worshipping together, caring for each other, keeping the faith of the Gospel of Jesus Christ! I'd love to see our church continuing to grow in numbers, as well as depth of faith and commitment. It would be wonderful if the coming decade was a hugely fruitful one.

On the 18th October our PCC will be meeting at Willow Grange for the morning, to look at that theme of 'fruitfulness'. We'll be joined by Jens Mankel, one of the Mission Enablers for Guildford Diocese, who will help us think through the strategies we might put in place to see that vision for growth become a reality. Please do pray for the PCC on that morning, as we seek the Lord's way forward for our church.

And may the Lord bless you richly – and also your families and those you love - in this coming month.

Beverly

MISSION FOCUS: CHURCH MISSION SOCIETY (CMS)



All Saints supports a focused group of charities, both local and international, as part of the way we live out and show Jesus' love in a practical and biblical way. You can read more about our charities on the 'get involved' section of the All Saints' website. This month, we are focusing on the Church Mission Society, better known as CMS.

The Church Mission Society story began more than 200 years ago with a group of Christians whose hearts were stirred to go to the edges. The Society was founded in Aldersgate Street in the City of London on 12 April 1799 and included people like William Wilberforce, John Venn and John Newton. Together, they worked to abolish the slave trade, they fought for the rights of oppressed people at home and they launched out onto dangerous seas to share Jesus with the world.

CMS still exists to make disciples of Jesus at the edges, but crucially, to prioritise an attitude and space to recognise that we all - and it as an organisation, are also disciples. As it seeks transformation for those who might have presumed Jesus wasn't for them, it - and those who accompany it through prayer, giving and taking action - is also being continuously transformed.

Having grown from such an organic and significant movement historically, it's hard to fit CMS into a small box or quickly summarise the organisation, or breadth of work that it does. CMS is made up of Christians from various countries, cultural backgrounds and walks of life... a vibrant mix of people in mission from the UK, Africa, Latin America, Europe, the Middle East and Asia - all following Jesus "to the edges together".

Through this heart of working "at the edges" CMS today defines its work as encouraging individuals and groups of people to follow Jesus "at the edges of existing church, at the edges of society, at the edges of our comfort zones" and as being "specifically called to mission at the margins and cultural fringes, where Jesus is not often followed and which are often overlooked or written off" both in the UK and overseas, where CMS recognises that "God is already at work in these spaces and our task is to join in".

Some examples of CMS mission at the edges might include catalysing faith-based peace movements in conflict-prone areas of Africa; supporting new Jesus followers in Muslim-majority contexts in the Middle East and North Africa; and creatively sharing the way of Jesus among spiritual but not religious seekers in the UK.

It sees change as happening person by person, community by community, and as such, examples of the work that it does are relational, and specific to each local context. It starts with connecting people with a heart for the edges so they can work together. Often this takes the form of cross-cultural hubs, pairing people from Western and non-Western backgrounds to bring change in a specific context, training people for mission in the UK and overseas, or equipping churches to look around, see what God is doing among people at the edges within their communities and join in.

CMS recognises that there isn't a 'one size fits all' mission process or programme, but has identified some key approaches from what it has learned in their 220 year history! These steps can be helpful for us, as a church, and in our own lives and communities individually, to recognise where God may be already working, or wanting to use us in our contexts, as well as providing an encouraging insight into CMS's sensitivity and expertise:

- ✦ We pray, trusting that wherever we go, God is already there and already at work. This is humbling, freeing and incredibly encouraging – to understand it's not all down to us.
- ✦ Once in a context, we pay attention and try to discover how God is already at work. We take the setting seriously: listening and learning from the local culture, discerning the best way to share Jesus. This will likely involve a mix of words and action.
- ✦ We don't work alone. We are guided by those more familiar with the way things are in a given place or space, as we work together to make disciples. We take the time to build genuine, respectful relationships.

- ✦ We are always willing to try new, creative mission methods. We learn from what works and what doesn't, and we share that learning as widely as possible.
- ✦ We don't get too comfortable – we keep pushing to the edges, hoping that more and more Jesus-followers will get inspired and come, too.

Here at All Saints we continue to support and engage in the work of CMS, but you can also visit the CMS website at churchmissionsociety.org to find out more about specific CMS mission projects, as well as ways to support them through prayer, fundraising, or about exploring mission yourself. You can also talk to any of the All Saints' Missions Group, Katherine, Bruce, Richard, Jon or Becky.

Jon Salmon





Harvest **SUPPER & QUIZ**

**SATURDAY 11TH OCTOBER
5.30-7.30PM IN CHURCH**

Teams can be made on the night but
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Everyone welcome!

A ploughman's supper will be served
during the evening.

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Please bring your own drinks



TEN YEARS CELEBRATIONS - MY REFLECTIONS...

Beverly's speech from the day of celebration on Sunday 7th September, with a few photos from the day.

It feels a great honour today to be standing here, among family and friends; and to have completed ten years as Vicar of All Saints. I'm hugely grateful to Trish, Jo, Robin, Henrietta and all those who've planned the events of today; and to everyone who's set aside time to be here. It feels like a very special occasion.



As I was thinking about what I might say today, I had an idea that I'd look back through my copies of the parish magazine, which comes out each month. I've kept every one of them, and interestingly, over the last ten years, only one is missing – April 2020, when Covid first struck. I thought I'd have a quick look through 120 or so magazines, and I was immediately drawn back into all that has happened over the past decade; a 'quick look' turned into some three hours or more of reading...

The first thing I really noticed is that so much happens here! My first Sunday started with a church family picnic on the field, and - ten years on – we're still holding church family picnics on the first Sunday in Sep-



tember. There are so many events which mostly still keep going, with new ones being added in: Bonfire and Fireworks nights, Harvest suppers and quiz nights, summer fairs and now autumn fairs, pancake nights, board games afternoons, pantomimes, murder mysteries at Willow Grange, Missions walks, Christian Aid car washes and cake sales. Every month there is loads going on.

And many of our events focus around the Church's year, and the round of festivals and special services: Harvest, Remembrance, Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, Pentecost. We've developed a pattern for celebrating that is unique to us: our Patronal Festival at the beginning of November with Choral Evensong led by our choir, Remembrance with all the uniformed organisations joining us, the Children's Church nativity on the Sunday before Christmas, Nine Lessons and Carols in December, the Lent lunch and our annual Lent course, the Easter Sunrise Service followed by breakfast at the Vicarage. They're all part of our 'liturgical year' – a way of life here that I've grown to treasure, as I know many of us have.



And there are many other things that carry on behind the scenes, year by year: Children's Church, Youth Club and our Baby & Toddler group, serving children and families in our parish; our ten Small Groups which offer hospitality, prayer and the opportunity to go deeper in faith; the work of the PCC, the Finance Team, the Pastoral Team, the Missions Team, the Premises Team, our Church Wardens, our preachers, our musicians, our coffee team – so many people serving faithfully so that our church can be the special community that it is today; the ongoing offering of baptisms, weddings, confirmations and funerals; our work with local schools and Dray Court. As I read through the magazines, I was aware of the faithful service of so many people in our church. In fact almost everyone has a role to play, from our children acting as servers on Sunday mornings, through to our most senior members who continue to pray and support us financially. It's impressive; something we should never take for granted.

And as I read through the magazines I was aware too that All Saints has a history; and we're part of that ongoing journey and story today. The first Communion service took place in Onslow Village in 1923; very soon after that the 'Tin Hut' was built on this spot; and in 1967 the building we now enjoy was completed. For over a hundred years people have worshipped together in this place, loved one another, and served the wider community of this parish – and beyond. I love that sense of history. We're called to

play our part for now, while others have gone before us – and, of course, it's great to have some of those precious people with us today. And others will come after us – we'll pass on the baton to them. It feels a great privilege for me, today, to have seen that last decade in the history of All Saints. And there have been some memorable times.

One that came quite early in my time here was the '50 Years Celebrations', in 2017. We invited back baptism families, wedding couples, previous clergy, people who'd moved away, and it was a wonderful time of reflecting on the history so far. I remember Tom New, who was the vicar when this church was built, came to join us, and we had a wonderful hog roast on the field.

Another special event was the call to licensed ministry of both Alison Moulden and Cally Burch. In 2017 and 2018 Alison and Cally began their training: Alison to Licensed Lay Ministry and Cally to ordained Ministry, and it has been great to watch their progress over the years. That call to licensed or ordained ministry has been a feature of All Saints over the past ten years: Pip-pa Ford joined us in 2017 as a curate, and was priested at Guildford Cathedral in 2018. Lydia Watson (now Padfield) began her ordination training a couple of years later, and will be starting a curacy in Newcastle next year. And now Andy Wells is beginning his third year of training, and will be ordained next June, becoming our curate at that point. That sense of vocation has been very special here – following in the footsteps of Mike Truman and Dave Barclay who served for many years as LLMs. I'm starting to look out and around and wonder who might be next – do let me know if it's you!



There have been challenges over the past ten years as well – of course there have. Covid comes to mind, and had a big impact on us as well as for so many people. I found it shocking to have to close the doors of our church – something that's never happened before in the life of the church in this country. I was aware that many of our congregation were suffering, and struggling with the challenges of health, loneliness and all the rest.

But we were quick off the mark in terms of responding, and we really have to thank Trish here, with her extraordinary IT skills, and willingness to respond quickly, calmly and effectively. We held our first online service on Mother's Day 2020 – just days after the first lock-down, and with more than 200 people watching. It was the first of almost a year of services which we recorded and put out each Sunday morning. Although there were many challenges I have some fond memories of that time too: the way so many members of the congregation were willing to record themselves leading prayers, putting together music ensembles at home to lead our worship, preaching sermons into their phones, producing Children's Slots complete with activities for the children to take part in. It was amazing what we managed to achieve, and I sometimes look back through the archives and remember some of the special moments of that season – and also the way they shaped the worship pattern we have now, and our ways of doing things.

Another big challenge which came our way a few years ago was the cracking in the walls of the library area and chapel. We've screened it off today so that you can't see how bad it is, but the problem hasn't gone away, and two years ago we realised we would need to respond. So in 2023 the Big Build Team came into being, and we've charted a way forward for our buildings. This library and chapel area is going to have to come down, because the land is too unstable to rebuild on. We'll be redeveloping and extending the foyer area to include a large kitchen, three loos, a bigger office, a hospitality area which will double up as an overflow space for larger services (we could have done with that today), and a whole new brighter and better look. It's been a long journey, but we're getting there. We've raised the best part of £300k ourselves; we've been granted a faculty by the Church of England; and we hope to receive planning permission in the next few days or weeks. Please do continue to pray for the project, and also our vision to increasingly become more of a hub for our local community.



What else...? It's hard to know how to condense ten years into ten minutes or so. I guess really I feel All Saints, to me, is about the people; people who worship here Sunday by Sunday, people who serve one another and also the community around us, people who walk the Christian life together, and keep the faith. That's what gives me joy, Sunday by Sunday and week by week. Over the past ten years we've said goodbye to many of our faithful brothers and sisters, as they've moved to their eternal home in heaven; and some who've moved to other places. Over the years we've also welcomed new people, steadily and consistently; and the 'parish profiles' in the magazine are a wonderful record of new people coming, joining us, and quickly becoming part of the furniture. Often we've welcomed families, many of whom came for the first time wanting baptism for their children. The Smalleys were the first and it's been a joy to watch the children grow, and Finn to start school this week. Sometimes we've welcomed people who have recently moved into the area, and are looking for either a church or a place to belong. Sometimes we've invited friends or family members, and they've found a welcome here. The Church is, of course, the people of God; that's who we are and who we always will be.

So today I'd like to thank you for coming, and thank you for continuing to encourage me as your vicar here at All Saints. It's been a rich time in my personal life too. Andrew has completed ten years as Bishop of Guildford, and become a member of the House of Lords during that time too. We've seen three of our children married – Lydia and Sam here at All Saints; and we've become grandparents for the first time, and now have three little boys who give us much joy. We're older and wrinklier than we were – but I hope to keep going at All Saints for a little while longer; to see the Big Build project through; to continue to see our church grow in numbers and depth of faith and love for the Lord and each other; and to continue to enjoy the blessing of this congregation which means so much to me.



So 'thank you for having me', as it were, and may the Lord continue to bless us as the years go by.

Beverly

BIG BUILD UPDATE



We have suffered two setbacks in September. Unfortunately Carter Davey Architects LLP felt that they could not take over from the now closed Robin Nugent Architects practice. Although they had worked on our project for the last two years they are still tidying up affairs connected with Robin Nugent. With their practice based in Brighton, they felt unable to carry out frequent site visits once demolition and construction has started. We are now actively seeking another practice to take on the next stage of the design work. This will include the development of the construction drawings and liaison and input from a range of specialist engineers.

Also after several attempts to contact Guildford Borough Council, they contacted us to seek another extension until the end of September. Again they stated that they were waiting for a response from Surrey Wildlife Trust. We had to agree to this request and hope to get their approval sooner than their extended date.

With the above delays, the planned information meeting for everyone who contributed to the Community Audit, our neighbours and importantly our parishioners has been postponed.

The valuation report from the approved diocesan surveyor, Gascoigne Pees was received and kickstarted the process of selling 6 Thorn Bank. Chantries & Pewleys, the estate agents, have accompanied many interested purchasers and are hopeful of soon receiving a firm offer.

Robin Holdsworth



Feed the birds

In the colder months, food becomes scarce for birds. You can DIY your own bird feeders from natural or upcycled materials. This is a great way to support them during autumn and winter. Consider using pinecones coated with peanut butter and rolled in birdseed, or DIY feeders made from hollowed-out oranges.



HARVEST FESTIVALS FOR OUR SCHOOLS



**14TH OCTOBER
&
15TH OCTOBER
10.00AM**



**8TH OCTOBER
10.30AM**



**7TH OCTOBER
10.30AM**



PCC AWAY MORNING AT WILLOW GRANGE

Saturday 18th October, 9.30am to 12.45pm
with Jens Mankel, Diocesan Mission Enabler - Revitalisation

An Autumn Prayer

Thank you Lord, for autumn
For the colour of the trees -
And forgive us when we grumble
When we're sweeping up the leaves.
Thank you for the fruits that ripen
In hedgerows and in gardens
And when we're weary of peeling apples
And making soft fruit into jam.
Dear Lord, such ingratitude
Will you kindly pardon?

Thank you for the harvest -
Organically grown or not.
Just think if we were starving
We would not care a jot.
Grant us deep compassion, Lord
For those whose harvest fails
And pray that somehow in this world
Love and caring will prevail.

Thank you for the flowers
Still in glorious bloom -
And would you please be kind enough
Not to send too soon
An icy fingered early frost -
Because our dahlias and geraniums
(Which we should have taken in)
Will certainly be lost.

Thank you for the autumn sun
With a quality of its own
Bathing town and countryside
In a mellowed golden gown
And forgive us when we say -
As we always do,
How miserable it surely is
When the sun goes early down.

by Trixie Tuck, 01/07/33 - 01/08/25

ON SLOW VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

On 15th October we are to have a talk given by Margaret Lennard entitled '**Growing Forage for Bees**'.

Mrs Lennard has been to the Club on several occasions before, each time speaking on different aspects of the life of bees. This talk will give us ideas as to what we should be growing to encourage vital pollinating bees into our gardens.

Do please come and join us for an interesting evening.



Anne Bradbeer



Guildford Travel Club

travel for travel's sake

Our 60th Anniversary season starts on **Tuesday 7th October** with Chris Forse describing five decades of travel in South-East Asia: through exotic lands of beautiful landscapes, interesting cultures, lovely people and tragic events. Then, on **Tuesday 21st October**, Mark Stratton recalls the exploits of the great evolutionary biologist, Alfred Russel Wallace, tracing his travels by sea from West Papua in Indonesia to the little-known Maluku Islands.

Visit: www.guildfordtravelclub.org.uk for our full programme.

We are a friendly club, and new members and visitors are welcome. We meet on the first and third Tuesdays each month from April to October at Onslow Village Hall, GU2 7QR.

Membership: £40 per season – great value for 14 talks! Student Card holders £20 per season. Visitors £7 per talk.

Contact our membership secretary: **Barry Nelson 07789 202720** or email: info@guildfordtravelclub.org.uk if you wish to join the club or attend as a visitor.



All Saints' HEAR HERE CLINIC



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NEWS FROM THE KOENS

Over the years, we've shared pictures and some powerful stories connected to the Jesus Video Bike. As you can see in the picture on the right, the bike is still going strong; it was in the autoshop just recently so that Andrew could carry out vital maintenance. Now it's back in use, delivering hymnbooks, Bibles, audio Bibles and school supplies.



Levi (16), Heidi (14) and Eowyn (11) are already half-way through their first term of the school year. Heidi has joined Levi in the High School section of Ukarumpa International School. The school uses the North



American system, so Levi and Heidi are working towards a diploma that's based on regular work, tests and exams completed over a period of four years.

Eowyn has had a gentle start to secondary school as, due to a teacher shortage, her main lessons finish at 11.23am each day! She's also learning the flute and has joined

the school's Beginning Band.

Please pray with us:

- † Clare is excited that new colleagues will be joining her in the Staff Care department over the next few months. Please pray for her as she juggles a variety of different tasks meanwhile.
- † Pray that many more people would come to faith and be strengthened by materials that are delivered using the Jesus Video Bike.
- † Pray for Andrew, who has had a variety of different (and sometimes mysterious) health issues over the last year. Praise God that

the most recent symptoms seem to be clearing up, and pray for a return to good health and energy levels.

- † Please pray for Levi, Heidi and the other students who will be attending the High School spiritual retreat from 2-5 October. Pray for Clare's Staff Care colleague, Jenny Williams, who is organising the event.

Blessings,

Andrew and Clare Koens, with Levi, Heidi and Eowyn



DEANERY
Confirmation

Sunday 26th October
6.00pm at St John's Stoke

Come and support Ivy
as she takes this step of faith.





from the register ...



Deaths

Cynthia Tuck (Trixie)

Julie Banks

1st August

1st September

Are You Interested in Becoming One of Our Trustees?

Help shape the future of this local retirement community.



Guildford Sunset Homes is a small, well-respected charitable trust based in Merrow, near Guildford, registered under the Communities and Societies Benefits Act of 2014.

Providing 87 social rent apartments for retired individuals of limited means from the local area, the estate features a converted Grade II listed Manor House and several purpose-built apartment blocks set within peaceful and well-maintained grounds.

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This is an exciting time to join a friendly and well-reputed charitable organisation as we continue to develop and improve the estate for residents.

Interested in making a difference?

Please contact Lorraine Collis, Company Secretary at **01252 356004** or **lcollis@elmgroup.org.uk**

www.guildfordsunsethomes.org.uk

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Judges 6:36-7:8, 16-22

God had told Gideon he would drive the Midianite invaders out of His country. 32000 men had come to fight with Gideon.

Gideon asked God for proof.



God did as Gideon had asked.



Could you show me again, but with the wool dry and the ground wet?



God said
The army is too big. They will think that they beat the Midianites, not Me.



So Gideon sent home all who were afraid - 22 000 of them



There were still too many, so Gideon told them to drink from the spring.



300 scooped up water to drink, and the rest were sent home.



Each man was given a jar with a lit torch in it and a horn.



That night they surrounded the Midianite camp.



At the signal, they blew the trumpets, smashed the jars and shouted a war cry



The Midianites were so shocked they attacked each other, and then ran



The Israelites won without having to do any fighting.

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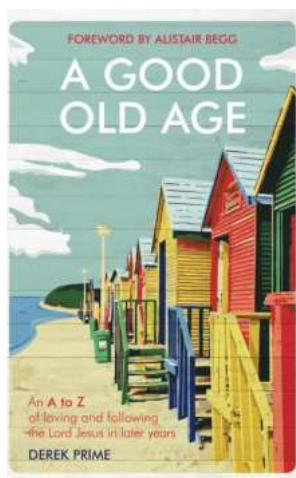
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BOROUGH



A Good Old Age – An A to Z of Loving and Following the Lord Jesus in Later Years
By Derek Prime, 10Publishing, £7.99

Old age often gets a bad press. Associated with grumpiness, aches and pains, loneliness, and isolation it's not something we particularly look forward to or relish when we're there. Pastor and Bible teacher, Derek Prime, writing in his 80s, shows us that there is another way to view old age. He guides us through 26 Christian priorities that we should hold to in later life. With biblical wisdom and practical advice, Prime helps us to navigate the unique challenges and joys that old age can bring. This is a book to dip into, meditate

on and read prayerfully as you let the truths it contains gently transform the way you live your old age.



Attentive to God: Being Aware of God's Presence in Daily Life
By Tony Horsfall, BRF, £9.99

Mindfulness is not new, and God's people down the centuries have always been encouraged to practise 'the sacrament of the present moment' – that is, to notice God in the events of everyday life and become attentive to that presence. Tony Horsfall explores six Bible stories that describe individuals encountering God, showing how we can learn how to notice the presence of the divine for ourselves. He also unpacks key spiritual practices that anyone can follow and introduces

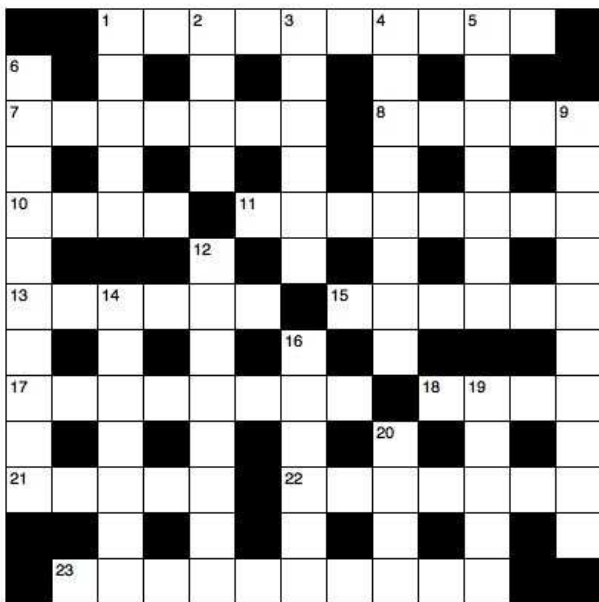
insights from influential writers on the awareness of God in the ordinary.



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Answers on page 28



Across

1 He was replaced as king of Judah by his uncle Mattaniah (2 Kings 24:17) (10)

7 'Let us fix our eyes on Jesus... who for the joy set before him — the cross' (Hebrews 12:2) (7)

8 Relieved (5)

10 Impetuous (Acts 19:36) (4)

11 Surprised and alarmed (Luke 24:37) (8)

13 'It is — for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for the rich to enter the kingdom of God' (Mark 10:25) (6)

15 Directions for the conduct of a church service (6)

17 One of the acts of the sinful nature (Galatians 5:19) (8)

18 and 20 Down 'She began to wet his — with her tears. Then she wiped them with her — ' (Luke 7:38) (4,4)

21 'We will all be changed, in a flash, in the twinkling of an — , — the last trumpet' (1 Corinthians 15:51-52) (3,2)

22 'But he replied, "Lord, I am — — go with you to prison and to death"' (Luke 22:33) (5,2)

23 Third person of the Trinity (2 Corinthians 13:14) (4,6)

Down

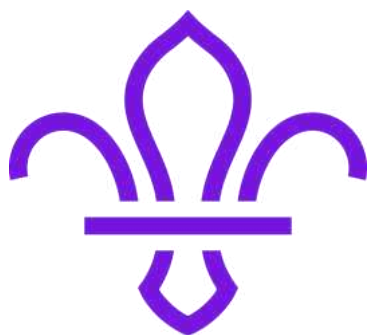
- 1 He betrayed Jesus (Matthew 27:3) (5)
- 2 Paul's assurance to the Philippian jailer: 'Don't — yourself! We are all here!' (Acts 16:28) (4)
- 3 'Fear God and keep his commandments, for this — the whole — of man' (Ecclesiastes 12:13) (2,4)
- 4 The sort of giver God loves (2 Corinthians 9:7) (8)
- 5 Sun rail (anag.) (7)
- 6 Naboth, the ill-fated vineyard owner, was one (1 Kings 21:1) (10)
- 9 Paul said of young widows, 'When their sensual desires overcome their — to Christ, they want to marry' (1 Timothy 5:11) (10)
- 12 This was how Joseph of Arimathea practised his discipleship 'because he feared the Jews' (John 19:38) (8)
- 14 Mop ruse (anag.) (7)
- 16 Foment (Philippians 1:17) (4,2)
- 19 Where Joseph and Mary escaped to with the baby Jesus (Matthew 2:14) (5)
- 20 See 18 Across

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Solution on page 38

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5TH GUILDFORD SCOUT GROUP NEEDS YOU!

5th Guildford Scout Group is currently formed of three sections: Cubs (8-10½), Scouts (10½-14), and a recently reinvigorated Beavers (6-8). There is an ambition to start a Squirrels section (4-6)...Watch this space for further news.

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David Jesson, Chair of Trustees, 5th Guildford Scout Group
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Crossword answers (grid on page 26)

ACROSS: 1, Also. 3, Offering. 9, The Magi. 10, Rules. 11, Soper. 12, Help me. 14, Isaac and Jacob. 17, Scorch. 19, In man. 22, Loads. 23, Inertia. 24, Vicinity. 25, Belt.

DOWN: 1, Artistic. 2, Sleep. 4, Faith in Christ. 5, Enrol. 6, Islamic. 7, Gasp. 8, Fabric. 13, Abundant. 15, Archaic. 16, Jailer. 18, Resin. 20, Mitre. 21, Slav.

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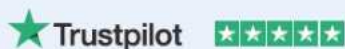
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2025	8am	10am	4pm
5th October, Trinity 16	Holy Communion Habakkuk 1:1-4, 2:1-4; 2 Timothy 1:1-14 and Luke 17:5-10	Café-style Altogether Worship Habakkuk 1:1-4, 2:1-4; 2 Timothy 1:1-14 and Luke 17:5-10	Tea Time Church
12th October, Trinity 17 Harvest Festival		All-Age Communion Deuteronomy 26:1-11, Philippians 4:4-9 and John 6:25-35	Tea Time Church Deuteronomy 26:1-11, Philippians 4:4-9 and John 6:25-35
19th October, Trinity 18	BCP Communion Genesis 32:22-31, 2 Timothy 3:14-4:5 and Luke 18:1-8	Morning Worship with Children's Church Genesis 32:22-31, 2 Timothy 3:14-4:5 and Luke 18:1-8	Tea Time Church: St Luke's Day Service of Wholeness and Healing Isaiah 35:3-6, 2 Timothy 4:5-17 and Luke 10:1-9
26th October, last after Trinity		Church Family Communion with Children's Church Jeremiah 14:7-10, 19-end; 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18 and Luke 18:9-14	Tea Time Church Jeremiah 14:7-10, 19-end; 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18 and Luke 18:9-14

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY - OCTOBER

Wednesday 1st, 10.30am	Men's Coffee Morning
Thursday 2nd, 7.30pm	Big Build Team Meeting
Thursday 2nd, 8.00pm	Men's Group 'Exploring the Way'
Friday 3rd, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 4th, 10.00am	Band Practice
Monday 6th, 12.30pm	Women's Bible Study Group
Tuesday 7th, 10.00am	Finance Vision Group
Tuesday 7th, 10.30am	Onslow Infants Harvest Festival
Tuesday 7th, 7.30pm	Altogether Worship Planning
Wednesday 8th, 10.30am	Montessori Harvest Festival
Wednesday 8th, 12.30pm	Wednesday Lunch Group
Wednesday 8th, 7.45pm	Sharing & Learning Group
Friday 10th, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 11th, 9.00am	Prayer Breakfast
Saturday 11th, 5.30pm	Harvest Supper & Quiz
<i>Sunday 12th</i>	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
Monday 13th, 10.00am	Pastoral Team Meeting
Monday 13th, 4.00pm	Barnabas Group
Tuesday 14th, 10.00am	QE Harvest Festival
Wednesday 15th, 10.00am	QE Harvest Festival
Wednesday 15th, 2.30pm	Dray Court Service
Wednesday 15th, 7.30pm	Standing Committee
Thursday 16th, 8.00pm	Men's Group 'Exploring the Way'
Friday 17th, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 18th, 9.30am	PCC Away Morning
Sunday 19th, 4.00pm	St Luke's Day Service of Wholeness & Healing

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY CONT.

Sunday 19th, 5.30pm	Youth Group
Monday 20th, 12.30pm	Women's Bible Study Group
Monday 20th, 2.00pm	Hear Here Clinic
Monday 20th, 5.30pm	Worship Vision Group
Tuesday 21st, 7.30pm	Men's Wellbeing Social
Wednesday 22nd, 7.45pm	Sharing & Learning Group
Thursday 23rd, 6.30pm	Safeguarding Team Meeting
Friday 24th, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 25th, 10.30am	Orchard Volunteer Morning
Monday 27th, 4.00pm	Barnabas Group
Thursday 30th, 8.00pm	Men's Group 'Exploring the Way'
Friday 31st, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group

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