

# WRECCLESHAM PARISH MAGAZINE



**SPECIAL BUMPER VE-DAY AND LOCKDOWN EDITION**

**Jun. '20**

**50p each / £5 per year**

**OUR CHURCH HALL  
LEVERTON PARISH HALL**  
*For all your children's Parties,  
Weddings, Clubs and Classes*  
Enquiries: Sue Davies 01252 793 888

# The Samaritans



- ❖ Guildford Samaritans answer 20,000 calls from the suicidal or despairing every year.
- ❖ We are the only organisation available 24 hours a day, every day of the year
- ❖ If you have a few spare hours each week, and would like to help us, please ring 01483-505555

# St Peter's Church

St Peter's church stands at the heart of Wrecclesham offering, in Christ's name, a warm welcome, faithful witness and loving service.

---

## Public services are not currently being held

There are several services each week available via social media.

Please refer to St Peter's web site:-

<http://cofewrecclesham.org.uk>

---

## Clergy

**Vicar** Revd Jacqueline Drake-Smith  
01252 716 431  
[vicar@cofewrecclesham.org.uk](mailto:vicar@cofewrecclesham.org.uk)

**Associate Minister** The Revd Sandy Cavalier  
01252 591 068  
[revcav@gmail.com](mailto:revcav@gmail.com)

---

## Pastoral Assistants

Reg Skeet 01252 713 127  
Lizzy Hendry 01252 716 334

*If anyone knows of someone who would like or might need a visit or help of any kind, please contact one of us or the Vicar.*

## Deanery Synod Representatives

Naomi Parkin-Tyrie

Paul Smith

## Parochial Church Council Members

Kathryn Beesley

Jonathan Covey

Andrew Jones

Pat Lapworth (Treasurer, ex officio)

Sally Woods

Vanda Bolton

Rob Durrant

Ian Lapworth

Simon Rossiter

Philip Yates

---

## Church Office

**Parish Administrator** Mrs Christine Wilkes  
07902 768 597  
[parishadmin@cofewrecclesham.org.uk](mailto:parishadmin@cofewrecclesham.org.uk)

**Church address:** Beales Lane, Wrecclesham, Surrey.  
GU10 4PY

---

## Media

**Website:** [www.cofewrecclesham.org.uk](http://www.cofewrecclesham.org.uk)

**Parish Magazine:** <https://cofewrecclesham.org.uk/news-events/parish-magazine/>

**Facebook:** [www.facebook.com/stpeterschurchwrecclesham](http://www.facebook.com/stpeterschurchwrecclesham)

**Live Services:** are broadcast via Facebook group St Beale's at  
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/502867867031474/>

This **St Peter's, Wrecclesham, Parish Magazine** is published monthly but with no issues for January or August. Each month's edition is available at the church on the table near the west door.

Please put 50 pence on the little shelf ... or ...

to have all ten editions delivered to you for £5 per year please contact:-

Harriet Ellis on 01252 714 480.

## **Vicar's Letter**

### **Rev Jacqueline Drake-Smith**

Hello dear friends,

It seems like a long while ago that I was writing the letter for the April magazine, a letter that turned into the reflection 'The C crisis and our place in it.' (Still available on the website to read and/or listen.)

So much has happened since then. As we have journeyed through the season of Easter and its promise of hopeful and transforming new beginnings and then on to Ascension Day, forty days later, signifying the earthly departing of Jesus as he ascends heaven-wards to God the Father, we arrived at the Day of Pentecost (the beginning of the Church.) Ten days later (31 May) brings the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the promise that although Jesus is no longer with us in person, he is now with us in a broader, more accessible way for everyone – through God's Spirit of love, truth, justice and hope – imparted within us, waiting to be revealed and renewed and released out into the world through our daily living.

We are 'clothed from on high' with joy and hope in the promise of God's eternal love and life always, and with comfort and strength for times of trouble. The good news is that this promise is not just for those first disciples back then, but is also for descendent-disciples or spiritual pilgrim travellers and seekers of today. We too can know that Jesus is with us always giving us strength, encouragement and comfort on the Way. An open mindness and a willingness to believe it and to ask – no matter how feebly – for him to come to us is all we need for us to experience such a presence, and for us to truly know that we are not alone.

And if ever we need some hope in a healing, reconciling presence of something good to come out of such a challenging and tragic time and season, then surely it is now as we weather the storm of Covid-19 that has wreaked social and economic havoc with our lives.

And if ever we need to trust that we are being guided and protected through the storm by a power and strength that plays out on the ground, it is now – played out through the hearts and minds of all those heroes of the day who have kept the show on the road – those who have tried to ensure that we are led through wisely, those health, care and frontline keyworkers who have

tended and cared for us tirelessly, and those scientists and innovators who have tried to prepare us for safe and reliable protection as we venture out. Through them and because of them, and our own personal responsibility and commitment, we are tentatively stepping out into the new world that is post-Covid and all that it holds in store in the uphill challenge of rebuilding and re-membering old days.

But the hopeful difference now is that those old days are being redeemed in new ways. We are laying newfound foundations of greater respect, tolerance and courtesy for each other – regardless of status – and this change of heart is also spilling over into respect for a natural world that has brought so much meaning and quiet, steadfast joy to our confused and uncertain lives through the birdsong, blue skies and the vivid colours and blooms of springtime.

Day and night, creation has brought us evidence that no matter what is going on in this transient and fragile world, the sun will rise and set, and the moon and stars will shine on the tears or laughter, the joys or sorrows, and the despairs or hopes of this never-to-be- forgotten Spring of 2020.

And I know I speak for all St Peter's Church family who have discovered – along with those who have not previously regarded themselves as part of that community – that the prayerful and faithful strength and presence of the Gospel-Good-News spirit of hospitality, welcome and love is not confined to the four walls of our beloved St Peter's parish church but is carried with us in our hearts and in our fellowship out into this our parish community of Wrecclesham and wider afield. Indeed, the people of St Peter's are people of the local community in the first place!

And we are all a community of people who have stuck together – supported one another – and have found blessings in one another as we have greeted and passed each other walking and cycling our beautiful tracks and pathways, as we have extended polite consideration of SD towards one another in our local shops, and supported local businesses as much as we can in order to come out of this time resilient and resolved to nurture this blessing of a deeper sense of community spirit.

And of course, notwithstanding our physical and mental wellbeing, we have been surprised at how much nourishment we have received spiritually – whatever our understandings and beliefs of our inner lives – as we have gathered Sunday by Sunday through the livestream and recorded efforts to bring spiritual comfort and strength for today and hope for tomorrow –

embracing the ‘quirky charm’ that these ‘beyond-the-church-walls’ service gatherings have afforded us, giving thanks for the sense of solidarity that comes when two or three gather intentionally to worship together and to offer prayer together for comfort and hope.

Furthermore, those who have not been able to gather in such a way have hopefully been able to use the nationwide church services on TV and the local resources that have been available so that we know that while separated in a physical sense, we are all of one body spiritually, sharing in the common bond of community unity and solidarity in the best way we can for the common good of us all.

So as we venture out, especially looking out for those who might be struggling with the isolation, let us continue to connect with one another by phone, text and email – by the techy realms of zoom and social media – by letters and cards – and by holding each other on our hearts and knowing that deep down, we are all connected by a loving Spirit of unity, peace and love that bonds us together as one body in fellowship and solidarity together.

**If we haven’t spoken for a while, please help me out and do give me a call to say hello! It will be really lovely to hear from you. ☺ I have been trying to give people a call, but apologies if it’s taking longer than I had hoped. However – please rest assured, I hold every one of you firmly on my heart and in my prayers.**

**God Bless and I pray that you and your loved ones stay safe and well....**

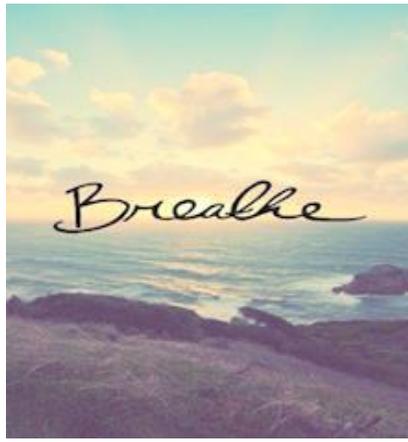
**Love Rev Jacqueline**

God of compassion and courage,  
give strength, wisdom and protection to  
those who care, work and lead during this time.

Be close to those who are ill, afraid or in isolation.  
In their loneliness, be their consolation;  
in their anxiety, be their hope;  
in their darkness, be their light;

Help us, that we might help one another.

Amen



## **Breathe**

Pause.  
Catch breath.  
Urgently now, now  
In this slow knowing  
Season of unknowing.  
Inspiration and expiration,  
Rhythmic rise and fall;  
We are united by this tidal element,  
A common borderless sea  
Whose waves are  
Ceaselessly, negligently spent.  
Priceless,  
Given,  
Cannot be kept;  
Our doing and our undoing,  
Breaking  
And making us  
Again and again.  
Never more cherished;  
Only  
Heaven lent.

*Kathryn Beesley*

# Gardening Gossip

## Action Stations

Continue planting dahlia tubers in a sunny, free-draining patch and cover crown buds with 3in (7cm) of soil.

Stake delphiniums and other tall border perennials before gusty winds snap stems.

Sow hardy annuals – calendula, larkspur and nigella among them – in a crumbled sunny bed or border to flower in autumn.

Sow French, broad and runner beans, beetroot, kohlrabi, lettuce, marrows and spring onions in cloche-warmed soil. Cover with fleece to speed development and deter pigeons

Coat the sunniest side of your greenhouse with shading paint to cool the interior on hot days and stop plants from scorching.

Feed water lilies with algae-deterring sachets of high-phosphate, low-nitrogen fertiliser.

### **Plant of the month: *Canadian hybrid lilacs***

What a family! Since planting ‘Bellicent’ a few years ago I am irresistibly drawn to its plume-like rose-hued pendants.

Raised in Ottawa by a Miss Isabella Preston, ‘Elinor’ is another award-winning beauty whose similarly seductive purplish-red buds open to pale lilac.

Both grow to around 10ft (3m) and create magnificent focal points when thickly sleeved with blossom.

I suggest that you plant either to enjoy in a lawn or border. As for pruning, little is required apart from dead-heading when blooms fade ... and twisting off sucker shoots which emerge from below the graft union.

A novel way to enhance their appeal is to encircle them with that beautiful spring-illuminating rose-pink ladies smock – *Cardamine quinquefolia*.

### **Go on – enjoy them**

It’s ‘Mara De Bois’ strawberries I’m savouring in my mind. A special perpetual-fruiting kind, it combines the aromatic flavour of a wild alpine strawberry with the fruit size and yield of a modern variety. Resistant to

powdery mildew, the bane of lesser cultivars, it's ready for eating from mid-July to October.

If you can't find it locally, order it from Essex-based Pomona Fruits:  
Tel: 01255 440410, [www.PomonaFruits.co.uk](http://www.PomonaFruits.co.uk)

### **The kindest cut**

If you're keen to encourage insects, forget about 'shaving' your lawn. Instead, keep grass longer to create a happy home for our fast dwindling bees. And my goodness we need them to pollinate fruit trees and bushes and some vegetables.

Top ecologists tell us that over the last decade, loss of habitat and pesticides have caused a third of British bee species to disappear.

But, says Professor Jane Memmott, president of the British Ecological Society, gardeners can help to halt the decline. Instead of mowing a lawn weekly, she says, to create a 'bowling green' finish, leave it to lengthen to an insect-friendly 4in (10cm). She also called upon us to mow around dandelions which are a source of nectar and pollen for the bee brigade.

### **Words of wisdom**

An outstanding florist, Pamela Desmond Underwood grew carnations for the cut-flower trade and specialised in silver-leaved plants. Indeed, her Ramparts Nursery was famous for its prize-winning displays of pinks and other reflective border perennials. In 1977 the RHS recognised this and awarded her the much acclaimed Victoria Medal of Honour.

"Ever since Miss Sackville-West opened her garden at Sissinghurst there have been many attempts at copying the White Border. Indeed, some gardeners seem to have the idea that silver-foliage plants have to be segregated and planted in a special bed. This seems a pity as far as the shrubby types are concerned for most retain their foliage throughout the year. And, with a little pruning at the right time, they can be persuaded to hide gaps left when other plants, such as delphiniums, have had their day. Furthermore, grey is the perfect contrast for any colour, and it is surprising how much impact a few flowers will make when seen against a backcloth of silver,"

Happy Gardening from

*John Negus*

## The Website of St. Peter's Church Wrecclesham ( <https://cofewrecclesham.org.uk> )

If you have visited our website since the coronavirus started to affect things you may have noticed that the main page is a bit different –more images and “less subtle”. Similarly the usual navigation bars haven’t been touched for a while. This is deliberate and has two aims. To make it easier to restore it to normal usage after the worst of the effects of the outbreak are over and to make it easier to navigate for those who have not historically been a regular part of the congregation.

This is a brief guide to the “new” main page which is organised to be easy to search on a mobile phone, because that is what most people use:



**HOME WORSHIP AND PRAYER:** There is more here than anywhere else because it contains links to almost anything that I feel might be helpful or Rev Jacqueline alerts me to (& I retain), including many things that also have links on the main page.

There is an enormous amount of helpful material “out there” - including live streams from the cathedral and other churches and prayer and study resources.



It also gives you a link to the: **ZOOM SUNDAY COFFEE MORNINGS @ 11.15am**

and to the “**DIAL THE SERMON**” information that I hope those of you with computers will pass on to those who have not



**SUNDAY SERVICE LIVESTREAM:** This takes you straight to the Vicar’s live Sunday services at 10.00 but because I do not know the link until about five minutes before the service don’t use this too early!



**BRING AND SHARE SERVICE:** This will take you to our latest “Bring and Share Service”, put together from contributions by the entire church community

**MORNING PRAYER PODCASTS:** Every weekday you can follow Morning Prayer for the day here. It is usually led by the Rev. Jacqueline or Paul Smith and on Wednesday’s we have a Zoom Service that we can all join in with.



**OUR YOUTUBE CHANNEL:** This has recordings of all our services but also other videos that seem appropriate such as Stephen’s Recreational Walks,

**NEWSLETTER:** If you lose Jacqueline’s email you can find her Sunday Newsletter here,

NEWSLETTER 17th May 2020

Wednesday Words 20th May 2020

**WEDNESDAY WORDS:** and her Wednesday one here.

**PLEASE DONATE:** Many of us support the Church through the Parish Giving Scheme, which is easiest for everyone, but for anyone who does not, in the absence of the collection plate, you can contribute here. The buildings may be closed but the costs don’t go away.



**COMMUNITY HELP DURING THE COVID OUTBREAK:** Anything I receive that may help inform or help the community and publicise ways we can help or what help is available goes here.

In addition to the above there are many other links that come and go (sometimes unintentionally). If something goes missing please let me know on [pjs1269@gmail.com](mailto:pjs1269@gmail.com). Sadly I sometimes just hear “The Website isn’t up to date”. It never will be!! Life changes too rapidly and the site is big but you can help by letting me know precisely what is missing.

With Many Thanks.

*Paul Smith*

## **Lockdown**

**By Martha Turner**

What can I say that hasn't already been said about the 'lockdown' that we all find ourselves in at the moment? I can appreciate everyone's concerns regarding health, finances, the loneliness, the bewilderment and, for some, the grief.

In a small way, I have been in a 'lockdown' situation for many years. Since my husband died I have been caring for my adopted daughter alone. She has autism and additional fears and anxieties that keep her housebound for much of life. As she needs 24/7/365 care this means that I too am at home for pretty much all of the time. How I wish that things could be different for her, but I am so grateful that this mini 'lockdown' was forced on me. I have slowly, over the years, discovered more freedom, more contentment and a deeper joy than I ever thought possible in this life.

I gave my life to Jesus at a very young age and was always working, always 'doing' for Him. This was reflected in my commitment to my local church and my choice of career. I loved travelling the world and adopted my daughter while we were in Paraguay.

Then, I found myself housebound and I rebelled, what could I 'do' for the Lord stuck at home all day – I could do nothing except care for another human being whose needs were so complex that all the I's and me's had to take second place! The Lord was and still is showing me a better way to live in Him and that was my first lesson!

Over the years He has opened the eyes of my heart to many things and gradually my mini 'lockdown' has become a 'simple lifestyle' one that now I would never want to change. It is a lifestyle that wants to put the Lord Jesus at the centre of everything and to praise Him for all His goodness. It is a blessing to be able to spend time just being with Him, learning from Him and then reaching out to others in His name. He is so patient and kind, His love brings a joy that is not dependent on worldly circumstances.

I have found that the Lord uses many ways to encourage and guide: prayer, life events, nature, silence, spiritual songs and hymns, christian books, christian's on the internet, christian TV (especially some of the preachers on TBN UK (Freeview channel 65 and Sky 582), christian friends, worship services online. Now, of course, we have our own St.

Peter's Services online, led by our dear Vicar, Jacqueline, in the time that I have known her she has taught me much about loving others.

But the main way I have found our Lord leads us is through His Holy Word, The Bible. It is full of His Holy Spirit. Read it every day, listen to it read to you via the internet, read what it says in different versions, have a study plan, memorise some key verses, pray over it, praise God for it and it will change your life for the better 'and give you a future and a hope'.

'Lockdown' could become an 'opening up' of your heart to even more of our God and Saviour who is Love. (See Ephesians 1: 17 – 21)

God bless you all,  
*Martha Turner*

---

## Oat And Raisin Biscuits

### Ingredients

50g	Butter	125g	Caster Sugar
1	Beaten Egg	50g	Plain Flour
½ Tspn	Salt	½ Tspn	Baking Powder
175g	Porridge Oats	125g	Raisins

### Method

Using a large mixing bowl cream together the butter and sugar. Then add the beaten egg and beat until well combined.

Sieve the flour, salt and baking powder into the creamed mixture and mix well.

### Baking

Place in spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and flatten slightly. Bake in a pre-heated oven 180 C / Gas Mark 4 for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Store in an airtight tin.

If desired, chopped ready-to-eat Apricots can be substituted for the Raisins.

Best wishes  
*Margaret*

## **Finance Matters**

### **A foreword by Rev Jacqueline**

I would like to heartily thank Parish Treasurer Pat Lapworth for her diligent and prudent stewardship of the parish's financial affairs for over eight years to the present date. This financial climate within church life is very challenging to say the least and St Peter's Church is by no means the only church to be reporting huge financial challenges. Even with the most efficient economic constraints, we have not failed to be sorely affected by the substantial increase in our parish share following a financial restructure at Diocesan level. Fundraising last year was at an all-time high of over £8,000 which mitigated a lot of the fallout. For this, we thank the Events Group and everyone who supported the church in its fundraising endeavours and I trust we all had some good social gatherings of fun and fellowship along the way.

It is not hard to realise that since the closure of the churches during the pandemic, finances have taken a noticeable downturn through the lack of weekly offerings. Some people had already signed up to the very accessible (national) Parish Giving Scheme – where monthly offerings are paid directly to them by the giver, and then passed on to the church through a very secure central office manned by very helpful and courteous staff. This has enabled us to forecast to some extent the impact of the parish share increase (some £28,000 over four years) and to make realistic calculations as to where we stand with regards to being able to meet our outgoing commitments. As you will see, it is going to be really difficult for us at the moment and we are meeting with the Diocese to make proposals on how we might manage the obvious shortfall we are going to present. (Annual accounts are available for people to peruse.)

I am sincerely asking you to join me in praying for the sustainability of St Peter's Church – such a vital spiritual and hospitable presence within our Wrecclesham Community. We will continue to do the very best we can in being wise and faithful stewards of God's house in Wrecclesham, and will trust in a loving and faithful God whose abundance often flows in the most mysterious of ways, despite what things look like on the ground. We will give things our best shot and know that everyone will join the PCC in doing likewise. This is our special spiritual home and belongs to each and every one of us in equal measure.

In the meantime, if you would like to make an offering, there is the facility to do so on our website and on the Facebook pages. By clicking on the 'donate' button you will be directed to our Just Giving page. Of course, you can also make offerings via myself or Pat and Ian Lapworth – Treasurer and

Stewardship Secretary respectively and they will be most gratefully received and wisely used.

Thank you so much for taking the time to read this – and while the facts on paper are somewhat scary, we will journey on together in trust that God’s ‘strength for today and bright hope for tomorrow’ will be with us all the way.  
- Great is thy faithfulness indeed.

---

## **A Financial Update**

### **By Pat Lapworth, PCC Treasurer**

As we have not yet been able to hold our Annual Parish Meeting this year, I thought I would put a short update about our finances together, particularly given the effects of the current Coronavirus restrictions on our Church life.

In 2019 we were able to complete outstanding and necessary roof and gutter repairs to the church building at a cost of just over £17,000 using funds accumulated in previous years in our Fabric Reserve. This however means that very little of this reserve remains.

A generous donation received in 2018 enabled us in 2019 to purchase a complete new set of green vestments and altar frontal to enhance worship.

Major works were done to the Leverton Hall during the year which provided a complete upgrade to the electrical system and eco-efficient new lighting installed. The kitchen has been completely refurbished and we were fortunate to receive grants of £6,000 towards the cost of this.

We received a generous Legacy of £15,000 during the year. Of this the donor required £5,000 to be held in a Vicar’s Discretionary Fund.

Fund Raising was a major success both in the enjoyment of those attending events, such as the Jigsaw Puzzle Festival, Summer Fete and Hart Male Voice Choir Concert, and the resulting funds raised of over £8,000. This all went towards us being able to pay our Parish Share and all expenses in full and only ending the year with a small deficit.

We knew 2020 would be a challenging year with the further increase in Parish Share, the requirement to complete overdue repairs to the external stonework and the need to address our falling income. We are looking at a deficit at the year-end of over £24,000 on our General Fund which will require us to draw very heavily on our £38,000 of available reserves. Unfortunately we cannot continue running the parish from reserves accumulated in previous years, we have to be mindful of our responsibility to maintain our church, hall and grounds for future generations.

## **St Peter's Livestream Service @ Ten**

### **Readings for June online services**

Please look at the website. Paul has laid out some really useful guidance to access our services and other information elsewhere in the magazine.

Our live-stream is accessed via St Beale's Facebook page. Follow the links on the website if you get stuck! ... <http://cofewrecclesham.org.uk>

By the way, a good online Bible verse finder is <http://bible.oremus.org/>

### **31 May - Pentecost**

Acts 2.1-21; Psalm 104.26-36,37b;

1 Corinthians 12.3b-13; John 20.19-23

### **7 June – Trinity Sunday**

Isaiah 40.12-17,27-31; Psalm 8;

2 Corinthians 13.11-13; Matthew 28.16-20

### **14 June – First Sunday after Trinity**

Exodus 19.2-8a; Psalm 100;

Romans 5.1-8; Matthew 9.35 - 10.8(9-23)

### **21 June – Second Sunday after Trinity**

Jeremiah 20.7-13; Psalm 69.8-11, [12-17],18-20;

Romans 6.1b-11; Matthew 10.24-39

### **28 June – Third Sunday after Trinity**

Jeremiah 28.5-9; Psalm 89.1-4,15-18;

Romans 6.12-23; Matthew 10.40-42

### **5 July – Fourth Sunday after Trinity**

Zechariah 9.9-12; Psalm 145.8-15;

Romans 7.15-25a; Matthew 11.16-19,25-30

# SUPPLEMENT: VE Day and LIFE in LOCKDOWN

---



## Spring 2020

Spring is springing all around.  
Blossoms burst without a sound  
But birds rehearse among the boughs  
Songs to win this season's spouse.

Squirrels dash on crazy whims,  
Corkscrewing round the oak's great limbs  
Where sap awakens its magic power  
To nourish shoot and leaf and flower.

April breezes start to blow,  
Cherry petals dance like snow,  
Twigs reveal new-goffered leaves  
And future fruit for avian thieves.

In England's green and pleasant land  
Changes jostle as Nature planned.  
Life surges, the pulse quickens,  
Yet our population sickens.

Frightening times could make us free  
To overcome cupidity,  
Share goodwill, and make amends  
For all mankind's self-centred ends.

Let us deserve the rite of spring  
And all the joys this world can bring!

*By Jean Graham*

## LIFE IN LOCKDOWN

Have you reflected on what life in lockdown has meant for you, the challenges and the blessings?

We invited some people of the parish to speak about their Covid-19 lockdown-experiences.

---

### **Experience of lockdown: a pre-school family by Victoria and Family**

“Sunshine!” yells our three year-old, signalling to the household that the day has started in Farnham and that three children (aged five and three) would appreciate breakfast. The house gets on its feet for another day of home school, while Daddy tucks himself away in his home office. The children love having a routine and mostly muck in with the school materials. They eagerly await “learning something new” and “creative time” especially if the garden is involved. We have been growing climbing french beans which has been a terrific focus for us all.

Our family lockdown has been a challenging yet overall positive experience. On one hand it is intense - having to adapt to the changing appetites and demands of/on the family, and having to adjust to the physical absence of key figures, such as grandparents. Yet on the other hand it has taught us all patience, kindness and the need to appreciate life’s small pleasures, not to mention technology. As adults we have loved “zooming” with our friends and family, hearing different perspectives especially from those abroad.

As celebrations are cancelled and media outlets continue their heavy tone, it is often hard to see the light during this period of unknown. There are some fantastic social media forums with awe-inspiring ideas and activities, yet the reality of translating these can make parents feel somewhat inadequate. We have embraced exercise and found ourselves on an eight mile family bicycle ride not so long ago, hooray for that time with quieter roads!

Many blessings have emerged from this crisis. I remind myself of our new experiences such as yoga, mindfulness, a re-engagement with physical activity, reconnecting with great grandparents and of course discovering our green fingers! Embracing a quieter life has enabled us to reflect upon ourselves and our communities. During lockdown an invaluable support

network has shaped between local friends. We have delivered nappies, shared cakes, bird food, fancy dress costumes and french beans (as well as tears and virtual hugs!) Likewise, we are so grateful to the proactive staff and leadership of St Peter's School. There is a tremendous sense of solidarity with the teachers and a wealth of resources has been made available. Parents have united and local connections have been forged in a way that will never be forgotten.

My faith has undoubtedly been challenged and has needed to "adapt". Whilst traditional means of worship have been near impossible, I have found comfort and inspiration in the everyday hero. These include firstly, The Body Coach Joe Wicks who livestreams a weekday PE class with positivity and dedication (in spite of injury and two young children of his own). Secondly, the neighbours, who look out for one another like family. Thirdly, the school friends who come to sing happy birthday at our window. Fourthly, the postman who delivers no matter what and finally all our key workers. Just like the french beans we planted indoors at the start of lockdown, we are all growing in faith. The beans are now outdoors, facing the elements and like us, they are adapting and becoming more resilient as lockdown begins to ease.

---

### **Lockdown with a family as a teacher, at home and at school - by Nicky The month when everything changed!**

I work at St Peter's School as a teacher, a job I love and feel privileged to have. However, after 25 years in the classroom, things were about to change...

6<sup>th</sup> March 2020 - My Year 2 class performed our class assembly 'All in Good Health' inspired by our History topic on Florence Nightingale and our Science work on health and hygiene to the rest of the school. We were very topical and included advice on how to wash your hands properly. Attendance at school was high with a couple of classes hitting the magical 100% attendance for the week (probably helped by all the extra handwashing).

Week beginning 9<sup>th</sup> March - Cases of Covid 19 in the UK were starting to rise. School life was continuing as normal, just with increased handwashing. In school it felt like being in a safe bubble, and it was not until getting home and hearing the daily news bulletins were you aware of how quickly the world was changing. The following Monday (16<sup>th</sup>) there

was a change in school – no whole school assemblies, staggered break times, cancellation of clubs and planned visits. Teaching staff started to tentatively put plans in place for home learning should schools be required to close. At that point, we were all hoping it would not come to that. However on Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> March the announcement came that schools would close to all but the children of key workers on Friday. A flurry of activity to put in place rotas and plans to continue to open part of the school for these children while setting up home learning for the rest of the school community. Goodbyes were said between class mates, with the hope we would be back together soon after the Easter break.

23<sup>rd</sup> March - This was the first day of the new way of schooling. My husband was working from home, as were our daughters. I was first on the rota to be in school, working with a small group of key worker children. Our eldest daughter is in Year 8 at Weydon. The move between school and home learning was seamless. Fortunately, many of the children from Year 8 and above have iPads which were taken to school on a daily basis to support learning in the classroom. These became even more invaluable as the classrooms switched to home. The children were expected to log on at the start of school and follow their normal timetable. Resources were accessed remotely, and teachers were available to support if required. Work was submitted and monitored.

Our youngest daughter is in Year 5 at St Peter's. Luckily, she too has an iPad so was able to access a number of online support programmes and spent the day working on times tables, spelling, Maths challenges and reading.

My day in school felt very long. Although we only had a small group of children, they were from a wide age span and abilities so keeping them engaged was initially a challenge.

24<sup>th</sup> March - The morning after lockdown was announced. Today was the first day we were all working from home. Fortunately we have enough rooms to spread out and have our own space. As a teacher, I had plenty of paperwork to catch up on, but most pressing was to help work out the way forward for supporting with home learning for the children at primary school. How do you provide work for children to do at home when there are so many factors that can influence what they can access? Are their parents working or is there someone who can support with learning activities? How many children are in the family? What access do individuals have to a computer? What can the younger children do which does not require a computer? The questions went on. By the start of what

would have been the Easter break we had worked out a manageable way forward which we hoped would support the majority of the children. Ultimately we decided that the mental health and wellbeing of the families was the most important so we provided guidance on daily learning the children could do but with the flexibility to select what works for you as a family.

May 2020 - As a family, we are in a manageable rhythm. I currently go into school about once a week to cover the key worker children. The rest of the week I am juggling planning work for my class, responding to emails from parents and children to try and keep a link and motivation, and other school work, alongside supporting my children with their home learning. I am now an expert on the life cycle of a penguin, what makes a good canopy for a parachute, how to design an Easter product and how to identify fronted adverbials! Keeping a structure to our day has helped. We get up at a regular time, and we have all started work by 8.30am. We enjoy reading together mid-morning and time together at lunch. By mid-afternoon we look forward to our daily exercise. We are blessed in our area with so many lovely places to walk.

The hardest thing about lockdown has been missing seeing family and friends, and interaction with others. Weydon and St Peter's set the children challenges to stay motivated – do an act of kindness each day, learn to iron, cook a healthy meal, ... We have all benefited from these! My challenge was to run 10k, which I have now achieved. I am now working on improving my speed. Zoom has helped us stay in contact with different groups – friends, family, church groups, German lessons and tap lessons!

There have been a number of positives to lockdown. We are fortunate to live in a house with a garden, and have plenty of space. It has been lovely spending time together as a family, no school uniform to iron, no packed lunches to make, not having to rush from work to evening activities. We've had time to do the things that often get dropped at the end of a busy day – time in the garden; time to read, to sew, to play board games... Our conversation at dinner has now changed from 'What have you done today?' to 'What have you noticed today?' It has made us notice and appreciate the world around us more – the sound of the birds, the bats flying outside our house, the beautiful rhododendrons blooming, saying 'hello' to our neighbours in our street, the peace with less traffic around, the seasonal changes...

As we tentatively start to come out of lockdown, we have lots to look forward to – when can we see our family and friends, when will we all be back at school, when can we visit a special place...

However, wouldn't it be lovely to keep hold of the things we have come to appreciate again over these last few months?

---

### **Furloughed in Lockdown – by Jonathan**

It was back in the end of March that I was furloughed from work which was not unexpected because listening to the news, I heard other businesses around England having taken this action too.

I tried to keep a positive mind and have used my time as efficiently as possible. For example during this time I have carried out gardening duties and home maintenance.

The challenges I have encountered is having faith in the government and changing my exercise from swimming to walking and cycling.

On the other hand, positives have included sharing my music, specifically playing the piano for the online services and having all my family at home with me, spending more time with them.

It has been distressing to see how many people have passed away and not having their family around them.

Each Thursday when I clap, I think of the NHS and also of the emergency services, carers, transport workers, food suppliers and those who are employed in supermarkets who has got food to us.

Modern technology has helped me to keep in contact with family and friends and the successful continuation of the St Peter's services which take place online. Zoom meetings have taken place for the coffee mornings and PPC meetings as well.

Thankfully my health has permitted me to shop not only for my family but my neighbours around me.

Hopefully through all this there will be a vaccine to enable us to get back to some form of normal.

---

## **A person living alone in Lockdown – by Andrew**

How do I start? I miss seeing my church family. I find that my spirit is somewhat reduced but my faith keeps me going. I am doing outdoor work in the churchyard to keep busy.

This time of lockdown cannot last, and the fact that we have gone through far worse in our world wars sustains me. This time has shown me some areas of my life that I believe I need to change, but as long as it includes being and belonging with my church family and Jesus, I trust they will all be for the best.

---

## **Life is a coronacoaster – a teacher’s perspective – by Lizzy**

A coronacoaster ... that is how many people are describing this period of time and it is certainly a fitting description for how I have found it. A period of highs and lows that have come in waves, at times without warning. However, in the words of Ronan Keating, “Life is a rollercoaster, just gotta ride it” and that is exactly what I have been doing. And just like a rollercoaster it has made me feel exhilarated, excited, anxious, free, scared and even sick!

In the week leading up to the closure of schools I along with my colleagues had mixed emotions. We were excited at the possibility of two extra weeks of holiday but incredibly anxious about what the future would hold. On the last day of term our Year 6 pupils stood outside the school wearing their leavers hoodies (that had thankfully arrived early) and had photographs taken with their teachers. This tradition, usually reserved to the final day in July, felt all the more poignant because so much was missing. Memories of SATs exams, their residential trip to Shropshire and the leavers service at Guildford Cathedral to name a few. Would they ever return to Primary school?

The following couple of weeks was spent drawing up and putting in place risk assessments and staffing rotas to ensure we could safely care for the key worker and vulnerable children in our school, as well as keeping staff safe. It very quickly became clear that getting primary aged children, particularly in the Early Years, to socially distance was an impossible task. We talked about being in germ bubbles, set up individual mats, tables and

trays of equipment and spent lots of time outdoors, along with endless hand washing, in an attempt to create a safe environment. It appeared to work, all our key worker children along with the staff in school remained Covid free. Thank goodness. I personally found a routine and enjoyed the normality of getting up each morning and going to work. The usual forty minute drive halved and this, along with the novelty of a different type of working day made this period quite enjoyable. No longer juggling work and childcare at home, no clubs to get the girls to or social outings to fit in.

Outside of the school building ‘school’ continued for the rest of the pupils. It was the impact of this on staff at my school that dampened my feelings during this fortnight. Hearing how hard teachers at my school were finding remote teaching. Our use of an online platform meant children were able to upload their learning along with other messages to their teachers. It was great for well being and the teachers, despite managing up to 700 notifications each per day, said they themselves needed the contact with the children. They were worried about them and missing them. However, the toll on them and their own families was telling; the Easter holidays couldn’t come soon enough.

The Easter holidays provided staff and parents with a break; for staff a break from computer screens and for parents a break from being a teacher. It was a chance to rest and I enjoyed the chance to watch Rev Jacqueline on a Sunday morning via my computer and to have the space to put the situation into perspective and in my case, into God’s hands. I found by doing this it created an inner peace and a chance to go with the flow and enjoy the quieter pace of life.

The summer term started abruptly and the routines begun a month earlier were now established and it felt easier for staff. However, it became evident that levels of anxiety for some grew. One child in our key worker group became anxious if anyone touched him, fearing he had been given ‘the virus’. Staff who had remained at home remote teaching expressed their fear at returning to school. They felt safe at home. And so the situation has remained until May half term and the news that schools will re-open in June.

The build up to reopening for three year groups has been immense. Every aspect of school life has been checked and modified to ensure it is safe,

classrooms have been stripped back to the basics. Risk assessments have been written and then redrafted time and time again in response to the daily changing recommendations from government. Orders of soap, paper towels and sanitisers have been prioritised and an overhaul of every aspect of school life has been made to ensure it is safe. Will it work? Who knows? We wait for the depressing death toll at the end of June. The rollercoaster of emotions will continue, anxiety and stress remain but the excitement linked to the novelty of the situation has gone.

I hold on to the joy and love I have witnessed throughout this period. The mutual gratefulness between key worker parents and school staff. The unexpected notes stuck to the school door thanking staff for everything they are doing. The amazing emails of gratitude from parents and even the delivery of presents of toilet rolls and chocolate to our school. The coronacoaster continues but love abounds.

---

### **Life in Lockdown – isolating for the duration! – by Reg and Ivy**

Life in Lockdown - We find that building a structure to the day helps. Amazing that 9 weeks of the initial 12 have passed, greatly helped by a family weekly food delivery and Lizzie providing back up on Fridays for a front garden chat. Michael in L.A. has sent an ipad and under strict family guidance we are allowed to receive facetime so "see" family and grandchildren on a regular basis. We are so fortunate to have a garden which is the main source exercise:

As the quotation in a frame in our hall constantly reminds us:-

Look backward in GRATITUDE  
Look onward with hope HOPE  
Look upward with CONFIDENCE

God bless Reg and Ivy

## **Lock-down, look up ... an exercise in virtual foot washing**

So how has it been for you? Whilst not denying that lockdown has had its frustrations (I had to postpone a long and eagerly awaited trip to Scotland.) it has not in any way been boring. Experimenting with live streaming Sunday services, firstly as “camera man” to the Vicar as we rehearsed sending services from the side chapel. Later, as restrictions tightened, instructing Rev. Jacqueline over Zoom on how to stream herself, was “interesting”, stimulating and very rewarding as she rapidly became independent online. It was also, I suspect, quite entertaining for the two people who were watching our stumbling early attempts on Facebook.

I had for some time felt that live streaming services would be a way of letting people, who might feel nervous about entering the building, “dip their toe in the water” from the safety of their own homes and now I was about to see if that was true. It was, and the webinars I watch (basically online lectures with questions from the audience) have quoted impressive figures for people viewing services online nationally. Lockdown has opened up the Church to many.

First Skype, which Naomi set up for our small group on “The Fruit of the Spirit”, and then Zoom were a revelation and their potential still excites me, whilst the reality can at times frustrate me and has been captured perfectly on YouTube by an American, guitar playing teacher to the tune of “I will survive”. Forgetting to tick the right boxes, pressing the wrong buttons, muting and unmuting and the struggle some older computers have coping have all generated problems but the benefits have far outweighed these and the Bible Society’s “The Bible Course” is a joy to share on Zoom.

The world of social media however completely does my head in as I stumble through the labyrinthine entrails of Facebook, which seem to change not only according to what I am viewing it on, but also who I am entering it as and from where ... and yet a large chunk of the British public navigate this “Through the Looking Glass” world with ease. Give me the website any day. That only took a day to find my way around. Facebook promises a lifetime of confusion and incomprehension.

That however has its plus side, because it gives me some insight into how some other people experience this (to them) strange new world. It has been rewarding and moving when, on the odd occasion, I have been able to help someone do something online that they thought they couldn’t do. I

also love seeing people, everywhere, realise that the church is not the buildings. WE are The Church. We are the Temple of the Holy Spirit and, albeit virtually, we are getting back to some of our early roots although sitting in front of our screens at home is rather more comfortable than some of the meeting places that the church of “Acts and just after” had to use.

However I don't spend all my time in front of a computer. Tonka, although he has to be patient, still gets his walks. I find “little projects” to keep myself entertained. - What do I do now I've built two electric diddley-bows? One would have been more than enough. - Walks are refreshing, as is the new politeness of “giving and receiving two metres” to those I meet on walks.

So how has it been for me? Frustrating, exciting, gratifying and surprising, but never dull.

*Paul Smith*

---

## **CELEBRATION OF THE 75<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF VE DAY**

VE Day ( Victory in Europe ) was marked in Wrecclesham with flags, bunting, cream teas and memories of family experiences from that iconic day when Peace was brought to bear - in a measure.

We heard from people who were children of the day - like Sheila Covey, remembering her parents' joy but not quite knowing why. We heard from people like Margaret Jeffery who shared a picture of a commemorative medal her parents received. We heard from a number of people who shared documents and photos that related to their mothers and fathers and aunts and uncles - and grandparents.

Especially on VE Day we shared their relief and joy - and also shared their pain and suffering - and in a moment, we can only pray that the stoic and faithful resilience of that generation and time will hold us all fast as we pray to be celebrating our own victory over our silent enemy that is Covid-19.

## Victory in Europe - VE Day John Birch

I have two contributions to make which you may find of interest. I was 14 at the time of VE Day and Jean was four.

In my case I was at boarding school, Wells Cathedral School and on VE day there was a Church Parade from the Town Square to St Cuthbert's Church at the west end of the City. The School was invited to lead the parade with their Cadet Corps band. I attach a photo of the start of the parade in which I appear in the band as the drummer in the front row of the photograph to the left of the bass drummer as you look at the photograph.



Jean on the other hand was four years old. She doesn't remember particularly what she did, which is understandable. However her circumstances are in themselves worth recording. Jean was a triplet, one girl and two boys. At the time of their birth her father, who was a Squadron Leader and a pilot in the RAF, was in a Prisoner of War Camp having been shot down in February 1941, two months before their birth in May!!

At the time of VE Day in May 1945, she was living with her mother and her aunt in Wokingham. Her father was by



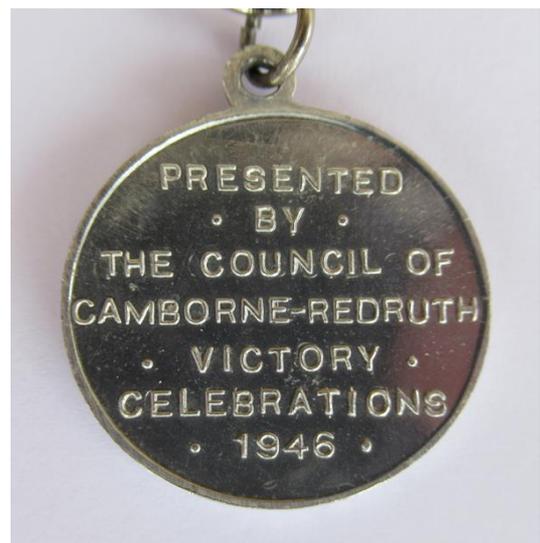
then in Stalag Luft 3a, the venue of the Great Escape. He was there until 28<sup>th</sup> Jan 1945 when in advance of the Russian army they were marched 100 plus miles towards Berlin in terrible conditions and with little food etc. On 20<sup>th</sup> May 1945 he was then airlifted back to England arriving at RAF Cosford from where he managed to hitch a lift to a small airfield near Maidenhead. Their meeting him was Jean's mother with three four year old children seeing their father for the first time.

Jean's father was later awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the triplets and their mother went to Buckingham Palace to see the investiture.

### VE Day 1946 Memorabilia



In 1946 many local councils organised Victory Celebrations and some issued commemorative medals similar to the one shown in these photographs. Margaret Jeffery is the custodian of this commemorative medal that belonged to her parents.





Rob and Sam Durrant



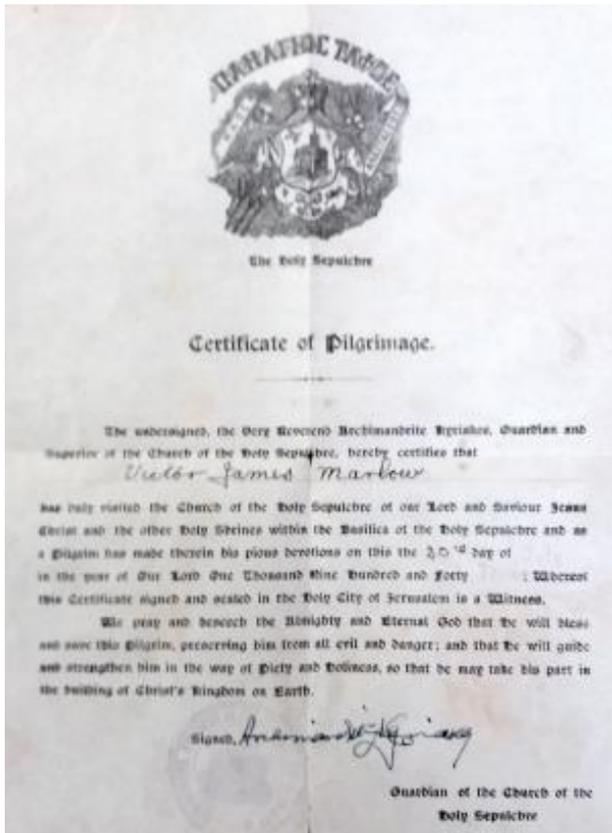
Mavis & Tony



Frank

## From Pat Lapworth

My father was born and lived all his life, apart from the war years in Farnham. He joined the army in Aldershot in June 1940 when he was 20 years old. During the war he spent time in North Africa, around The Holy Land and Italy, amongst other places. His time in The Holy Land meant a lot to him especially as someone with a deep faith. The writing on the certificate is rather faint, but on the original you can see that he visited The Church of The Holy Sepulchre on 30th July 1943. This is one of several small mementos he managed to bring home from his time there.



Lord God our Father,  
We pledge ourselves to serve you and  
all humankind in the cause of peace,  
for the relief of want and suffering and  
for the praise of your name.  
Guide us by your Spirit.  
Give us wisdom.  
Give us courage.  
Give us hope.  
and keep us faithful  
now and always.

AMEN

## Wilding Wrecclesham

### News from Peppy Dadd

Since launching this project with the support of St Peter's Eco Church in March, things have been happening despite Covid-19. Well, nature doesn't wait! But crucially, making any little extra habitat to help nature is badly needed to boost our declining insect, bird and small mammal populations.

As promised three apple trees were planted in the Beldham Road wilding area just ahead of lockdown and a neighbour, Kevin, has kindly been helping to water them. They blossomed beautifully! And last week patches of wild flower seed were sown in the hope of blooms appearing this summer. There is scope to sow more or plant sunflowers if any parents are interested.



Meanwhile the Wilding Wrecclesham Facebook Group is growing too with lots of interesting posts and photographs to learn from. Do take a look, join in and share news. That way the 'green bug' will spread and inspire folk into greening up their own gardens or local spaces.

At this time of year it can be as simple as letting a patch of garden go wild. Long grass and 'weeds' (more accurately 'native flowers') make a good home and food source for insects and birds such as finches. Just a small water bath or mini log pile can bring bugs and amphibians in. Certain flower seeds can still be sown to attract pollinators. Try sunflowers, vipers bugloss and marigolds for simple starters. Many hybrids and imports don't do a thing for our insects.

The message is, enjoy making more bees buzz and birds sing in Wrecclesham! Free seeds still available and sunflower plants too.

*If you would like to make a donation for the Beldham play area wilding project or for free seeds or sunflower plants please contact:-*

[peppy.dadd@thewalnut.org.uk](mailto:peppy.dadd@thewalnut.org.uk)

#### *Postscript*

*Just after Peppy's article went to press, I am so sorry to say that our lovely fruit trees, along with their tiny apples, were senselessly pulled up and taken, with one even being sawn and removed ☹️*

*Some kind people have offered towards new trees and the Wrecclesham Beavers, cubs and scouts have said they will also make the planting of new trees possible – thank you so much, kind and generous people. It would be lovely to get this Wilding Wrecclesham community project off the ground. - Jacqueline.*



---

## **Nationwide Church Via TELEPHONE**

**Hymns, Prayers & Worship – all calls are free – 24/7!**

Daily Hope offers music, prayers and reflections as well as full worship services from the Church of England at the end of a telephone line.

The line – which is available 24 hours a day on 0800 804 8044 – has been set up particularly with those unable to join online church services during the period of restrictions in mind.

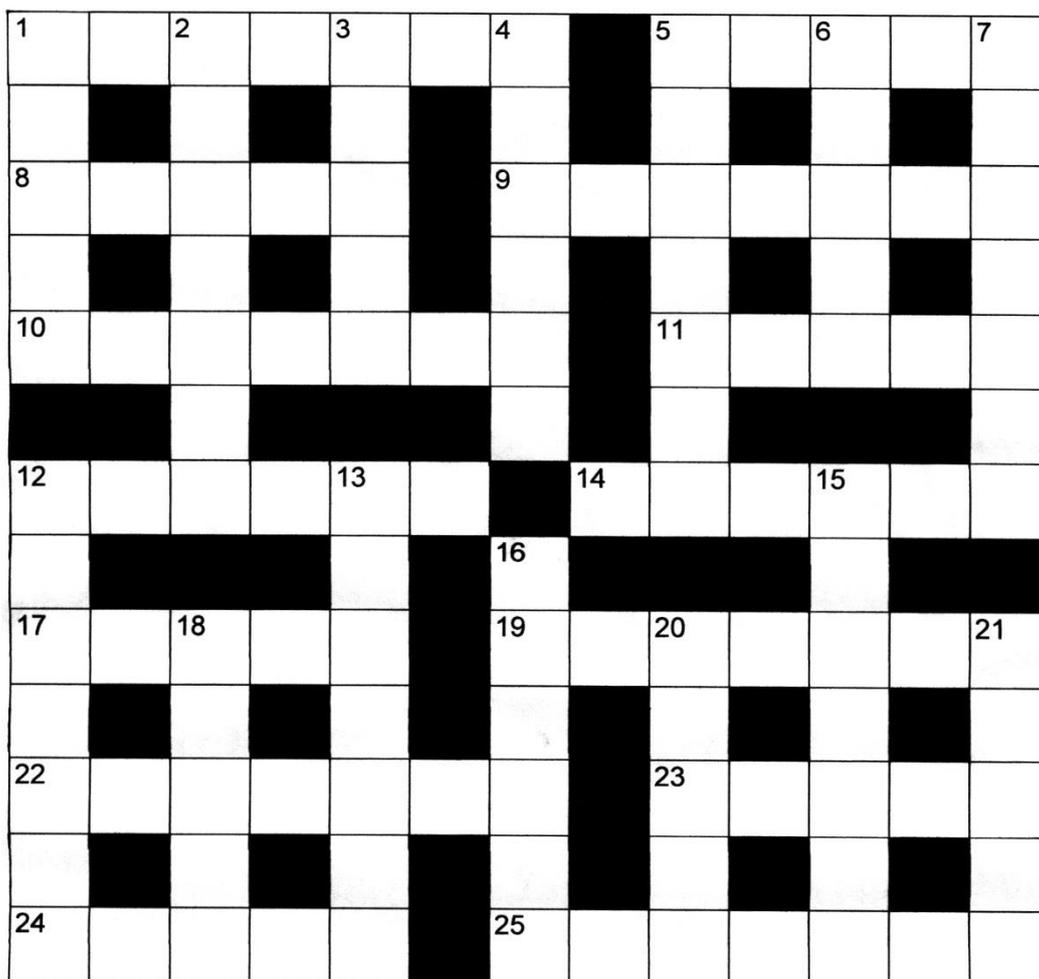


The service is supported by the **Church of England** nationally as well as through the Connections group based at Holy Trinity Claygate in Surrey and the Christian charity **Faith in Later Life**.

Callers will hear a special greeting from the Archbishop before being able to choose from a range of options, including hymns, prayers, reflections and advice on COVID-19.

Options available include materials also available digitally by the Church of England's Communications team such as Prayer During the Day and Night Prayer, updated daily, from Common Worship, and a recording of the Church of England weekly national online service.

A section called Hymn Line offers callers a small selection of hymns, updated daily. An option entitled 'Hymns We Love', provides a hymn and reflection and is based on an initiative by the Connections group.



### CROSSWORD 199

#### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Three in one (7)
- 5. Holy vessel (5)
- 8. Waterway (5)
- 9. Searching (7)
- 10. River (7)
- 11. Finished (5)
- 12. Church officer (6)
- 14. Songs of David (6)
- 17. A musketeer (5)
- 19. An apostle (7)

- 22. OT book (7)
- 23. Change (5)
- 24. Ayes (5)
- 25. Father of Israel (7)

- 5. 1st book of Bible (7)
- 6. Priest's clothing (5)
- 7. Ambassadors (7)
- 12. Irish sweet talk (7)
- 13. Shellfish (7)
- 15. Area of London (7)
- 16. Port (6)
- 18. Church songs (5)
- 20. Gloom (5)
- 21. Biblical city (5)

#### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Sticky (5)
- 2. Part of cricket match (7)
- 3. Coastal feature (5)
- 4. Jehovah (6)

Send your completed solutions to Christopher Ellis, 18 Upper Old Park Lane, Farnham, GU9 0AT, or email to [cellis27@btinternet.com](mailto:cellis27@btinternet.com) by 15th June 2020. In the next magazine we will publish the names of all those who have submitted correct solutions together with the correct answers.

### ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD 198

**ACROSS:** 1. Catholic 7. Altar 8. Omissions 9. Lay 10. Raid 11. Nicene 13. Cinema  
 14. Mitres 17. Te Deum 18. Hues 20. Ira 22. Upper Hand 23. Goons 24. Feasibly  
**DOWN:** 1. Choir 2. Tuition 3. Oast 4. Ironic 5. Stole 6. Crayons 7. Ascetic  
 12. Amadeus 13. Casings 15. Rhubarb 16. Supple 17. Taboo 19. Sedge

## Crossword Solvers

Only one correct answer to April's crossword was received –  
From Wendy Coxell – and she was in Australia! Well done Wendy!  
Feel free to send your answers in by email if you prefer –  
[cellis27@btinternet.com](mailto:cellis27@btinternet.com)

---

### **Some useful contact numbers...**

Farnham Citizens' Advice Bureau – South Street – 0844 8487969

10-3 Mon, Tues, Wed, 12-4 Thur, 10-1 Fri.

Farnham Volunteer Centre – Vernon House, West Street – 01252 725961

10-1 Tues to Fri. 24hr answer service.

Care Farnham – 01252 716655 – neighbourly help for people in need.

ASSIST – 01252 717710.

## Crossword Scribble Patch

## **And finally ...**

### **Where has God Been?**

Now that things are gradually easing up, we may be asking ourselves where God has been over the last several weeks. It has sometimes been hard to see Him in the fear-inducing headlines or the bleak news bulletins or the emotion-jerking interviews or the league tables of suffering or the uninformed blame games of commentators and mischief-makers. But penetrate through the cloud of all-too-human noise and Love is there.

Love has been and still is in the self-sacrificial courage of hospital staff and care-home workers, in the thousands of volunteers doing thousands of helpful and humble tasks in hospitals and communities, in the many community groups, charities and youth groups that have taken support and encouragement to where it has been most needed, in the aged and the young who have imaginatively climbed mountains and trekked hundreds of miles in their homes and gardens and the millions who have donated money in support.

Love is in the child painting a rainbow, in the passer-by smiling and greeting across the two-metre gap, in the grandparent reading a bedtime story to grandchildren through the ether, in the family that has found unexpected harmony in its obligatory imprisonment, in the homes where tears have been gently wiped away, anxieties soothed and nightmares confronted and put to flight.

Love is in bureaucrats' and administrators' offices burning the all-night oil, in supermarket aisles and pharmacy premises, in research laboratories buzzing with energy twenty-four hours a day, in pharmaceutical plants and on other factory floors.

And love is in the provision by clergy and others of acts of worship on computer and telephone lines, in contact groups among religious communities and in the comfort and prayer offered to those who weep in gratitude or grief but tragically cannot do so in their beloved places of worship.

Love is everywhere, and where Love is, God is.

Christopher Ellis



Can you name these two English cathedrals?  
The two cathedrals on the back cover of the April magazine  
were Wells and Lichfield.