

# WRECCLESHAM PARISH MAGAZINE



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The new layout in St Peter's to allow for social distancing

## **Garden Colour Supplement**



John & Michael working in the vicarage garden



Jenny Emberson's garden

On the front cover: In Jean & John Birch's garden - Rambling Rector

## Garden Colour Supplement (Continued)



In Maureen Hunter's Garden



Rob and Sam Durant's garden



Martha Turner's Garden

**Garden Colour Supplement (Continued)**



Tomi Thorpe's garden



June Paine



Frank & Chris Wilkes  
- Deep Secret

# 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.**

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## **We have opened our church doors again!**

There is an 8am Holy Communion. The 10am main service in church is also livestreamed on St Beale's Facebook page, and available to watch until the following Thursday. See **Media** opposite  
See also the Church Services listing on page 7.

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## Church Services – (Year A)

Our 10am services are also livestreamed on the St Beale's Facebook page.  
See **Media** on page 6.

St Peter's Church will be open as a quiet space for prayer and reflection on  
Wednesday afternoons, 3-5pm

### **6<sup>th</sup> September – Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity**

*Ezekiel 33.7-11; Psalm 119.33-40; Romans 13.8-14; Matthew 18.15-20*

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10am All Age Communion

### **13<sup>th</sup> September – Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity**

*Genesis 50.15-21; Psalm 103.(1-7)8-13;*

*Romans 14.1-12; Matthew 18.21-35*

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10am Parish Communion
- 2pm Holy Baptism

### **20<sup>th</sup> September – Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity**

*Jonah 3.10-4.11; Psalm 145.1-8; Philippians 1.21-30; Matthew 20.1-16*

*(Readings used for the service might be different)*

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10am Third Sunday Service – (no Communion)

### **27<sup>th</sup> September – Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity**

*Ezekiel 18.1-4,25-32; Psalm 25.1-8;*

*Philippians 2.1-13; Matthew 21.23-32*

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10am Parish Eucharist

### **4<sup>th</sup> October – Harvest Festival - Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity**

*Isaiah 5.1-7; Psalm 80.9-17; Philippians 3.4b-14; Matthew 21.33-46*

*(Readings used for the service might be different)*

- 8am Holy Communion
- 10am All Age Service

## **Vicar's Letter**

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

Dear Friends,

I am thinking of you all and sending warm greetings these strange and bewildering times – and my, what a journey we have been on, and continue to travel as we try and find a responsible and safe way through to the other side of a gruelling and surreal lockdown situation in which many have struggled financially, emotionally and spiritually – and physically it has to be said. I have been praying for us all here in our Wrecclesham Community and of course, in a wider sense, praying that we all know the strength and encouraging presence of a loving God in however we choose to understand that and however we might experience that as we live out our own stories of a 2020 none of us will forget in a hurry.

I am writing to you just after we have opened the doors of St Peter's – our parish church – for the first time in five months. On 16<sup>th</sup> August, we held a service at 8am and 10am where we gathered to worship and experienced a 'new norm' – well at least until the guidance changes again, that is! This year was the 180<sup>th</sup> anniversary of St Peter's church – and I imagine that while there have been two world wars and everything in between, not once would the church have known a lockdown for five months – and continuing. But there it is – still standing and keeping the show on the road.

They say that out of struggles a blessing will be found. Well, for the church family at St Peter's we have been blessed with the added richness of a new online community that rose up out of the necessity to livestream our services from the vicarage sitting room which we have endearingly called St Beale's Community after the lane the church stands in – and let me tell you, if ever there was a moment 'on the edge' in my ministry, that was surely it as, equipped with Roger's tripod, Paul's expertise and encouragement, and my iPad – along with beautiful home-grown music from Jonathan and Naomi and lovely choral hymns from the St Martin-in-the-Fields choir plus readers and intercessors from the church family, we embarked on a journey of discovery of what it means to become a 'church without walls' – a church that opened opportunities for those who are

unable to attend Sunday by Sunday who have come to find once again a church community to belong to, worship with and share fellowship with.

It has also been an opportunity to remember that we, the people, are the church – and that the community spirit, fellowship, prayer and worship are the essence of who we are, and that we are called to make the Good News alive to those who are seeking a deeper meaning and purpose to their lives and to live that out through the hospitality, welcome and love that was shown by Jesus to his followers back then as he walked the earth, and continues to be shown and experienced by us today through the Spirit of love, community and unity that we have all experienced in one way or another – within or without the church walls.

I give thanks and praise to this wonderful Wrecclesham community that has continued to support the Foodbanks and other agencies seeking to help others – that has set up its own community group to offer help in lockdown-shielding and beyond – and has displayed acts of neighbourly love beyond measure. And it is from this our community that the people who call themselves the St Peter's church family gather – and they gather there because they find there a sense of belonging and fellowship and because they find nourishment for their inner life through worship and praying together, so that it gives strength and purpose to their outer lives in all they do – and rest assured, we would LOVE many more of us to gather in this the spiritual hub of our village – the parish church that prays for its community whoever and whatever they are in every aspect of their lives – a special place that holds no boundaries or barriers in its presence.

But of course, in a physical sense – at the moment – we are restricted by being able to hold 45 people at one time in the building – and so if you ever fancy coming along, just let us know if you can – but of course, turn up anyway even if you haven't – and we will do all we can to make things work! (Contact Christine at [parishadmin@cofewrecclesham.org.uk](mailto:parishadmin@cofewrecclesham.org.uk) or 07902 768597)

By the way – we are also open on Wednesdays, at 3-5pm, where you can come and say a quiet prayer or just sit in a peaceful space and gather thoughts and still your mind amidst the busyness of day to day life.

As well as the village pub (☺), the church has always been an important part of village life where our outward life-journeys are mapped in the church spiritually as we are baptised, confirmed, enter into marriage for some and who might then bring children of their own for baptism – and of course, all of us, sadly, come to the end of an earthly life and we are honoured spiritually through a service of thanksgiving for a life and love lived out on earth. The church is a symbol that there is something bigger going on – something less transient, more eternal and everlasting – an existence that we cannot see or totally understand this side of heaven’s gate. We can only hope, trust, believe and follow in faith as we seek to be nourished from the inside when our outside stuff such as money, job or property is either removed or doesn’t make us feel as good as it once did – or when people leave our lives for one reason or another and leave us feeling empty.

And that is when faithful relationships kick in and come into their own – family relationships, friendly relationships and communal relationships – they are the things that money can’t buy, they give us something that you can’t get in a shop – something inwardly warming and supporting, our relationships give us pleasure and a sense of purpose and fulfilment. But even those relationships need some strength and weight behind them so they can be mutually healthy and happy. I remember when a less selfish and more mature strength and weight was brought into my relationships with people. It was when I began to be open to a relationship with God and when I became willing to try out that special friendship in practice. As I began to experience how that relationship began to work out in my life in a positive way, so I began to trust it more and so became more secure in the way my life was playing out. Being open to that spiritual relationship has paid dividends these past years – and especially in situations like the one recently when I had my own challenging lockdown story following the death of a dear and special friend.

For me, and for many others I know, as I turned to God through a simple prayer of ‘strengthen me please, and help me through this’ – and put trust and hope in the power of that little prayer, somehow I *was* strengthened and helped with the hands and feet of God, the kind words and deeds of God that came to me through the kind people of the community and my church community whose prayers and petitions have no doubt helped me through the darkest of times. God meets us in our need – and in our joy –

through the life we live out on earth and through the people we have in it....

If you have struggled in your own way this lockdown and continue to struggle – and if you haven't tried the spiritual things like prayer and worship and joining in with a group of people also trying to do life as peacefully and as fruitfully as they can amidst the life struggles and challenges – then please do come along to St Peter's Church – or join us online via St Beale's Facebook group (or click on the button on the website) – and/or give me a call and we can have a chat. I will also be there on Wednesday afternoons and would love to see you.

I would like to leave you with some words of comfort and hope that Jesus offered to his friends back then that can be just as comforting and hopeful for us today when we enter into them and allow the love of God to wash over us: *“Do not let your hearts be troubled, believe in God, believe also in me....”* And as we begin to believe, so then can we receive that which Jesus promises: *“My peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you – not as the world gives do I give to you – do not let your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid...”* (St John's gospel, chapter 14, verses 1 & 27)

In the meantime, as we begin this new term – back to school – back to the office after working from home – venturing out – building up a social life once again – my prayers are with you, that you are strengthened and encouraged and that you and yours stay safe and well.

Blessings and Love,

Jacqueline

### **Blessing of Love**

Loving God,  
Bless my family, my friends and all those on my heart today.  
May they be safe and well and kept close to your peace and love.  
Help me to know that you are with me as I show love and care to others.

Amen

# Gardening Gossip

## Action Stations

Pinch out small female blooms from tuberous begonias to encourage larger and more impressive male flowers.

Smear petroleum jelly around the base of dahlia stems to deter earwigs from ascending and chewing blooms.

Prune out flowered stems of 'American Pillar', 'Dorothy Perkins' and 'Excelsa' rambler roses before tying in new shoots.

## Plant of the month: *Japanese angelica tree*

Also known as *Aralia elata*, it always commands a double take. Prized for its immense and beautifully sculpted cut leaves, 5ft (1.5m) long and 3ft (90cm) across, it has another trump card: early autumn sees it sporting a huge caldelabrum of white blossom.

There are two fine varieties: 'Aureovariegata', whose leaflets have broad golden margins and 'Variegata' in which the foliage is rimmed with cream. Deciduous, its massive pinnate leaves clatter earthwards when temperatures drop. Discovered in North-East Asia in 1830, it so delighted RHS judges in 1959 that they no hesitation in honouring it with an Award of Merit.

## British icon

It's *Erinaceus europaeus* I'm talking about. But I've never met anyone who calls a hedgehog by this name. A friend who commutes from Dorset to Farnborough, has them patrolling her garden. When did you last see one? It was around thirty years ago when a mother with babies explored our garden. Here's my seven-point guide to encouraging them:-

- Move rubbish to new site before burning it.
- Check lawns before mowing.
- Keep netting at a safe, non-entangling height,
- Inspect compost heaps before forking into them.
- Stop using pesticides.
- Cover deep holes.
- Ensure that there is an easy route out of a pond.

## Thwarte the enemy

Keen to make us aware of common diseases, the RHS has published a top-ten list of invaders.

- 1: Honey fungus: Characterised by small brownish-yellow toadstools, it attacks trees and shrubs and causes roots to rot.
- 2: Phytophthora root rot: A common cause of woody plants dying. Check by cutting a small root in half. If the centre is black, this disease is responsible.
- 3: Box blight: Shoot tips turn brown and die. Progressive. Seek professional help.
- 4: Pear and juniper rust: Cut out and bin or burn leaves with bright orange spots and control with a fungicide.
- 5: Brown rot: Concentric rings of white pustules. Prune out and bin affected fruits and fruit spurs. Thin crowding shoots.
- 6: Prunus leaf spot and canker: Cherry leaves develop yellow and purple blotches and fall early. Prune out and destroy affected foliage.
- 7: Apple and pear scab: Fruits develop dark brown and cracked areas; black patches on leaves. Remove and bin infected fruits and foliage.
- 8: Rose black spot: Leaves speckled and discoloured; rake up diseased foliage and bin or burn.
- 9: Fruit tree blossom wilt: Fungus causes blooms, fruitlets and shoots to wilt. Cut out and destroy.
- 10: Prunus powdery mildew: White coating on laurel leaves; corky edged holes form. Destroy affected foliage.

### **Words of wisdom**

It's wealthy Dorothy Elmhirst we're talking about. Born in 1887, a year after Gladstone's Home Rule was defeated, she subsidised her second husband Leonard Elmhirst's dream of starting an experimental co-educational school at Dartington, Devon. It was there that she engaged famed garden designers, Beatrix Farrand and Percy Cane, to create a 38 acre paradise around the Medieval Hall.

“September – a lovely planting day. Calthorpe and I put in crocus under three pines in Courtyard. Then we planted three groups of colchicum above grass bank of rock garden.

Planted out forty-eight white foxgloves and twenty four Lutz hybrids in Wilderness. Took up all violets in dell, forked in peat and replanted them, adding twelve ‘Princess of Wales’. Moved Daphne mezereum to a new place among hellebores.”

John Negus

## How Does Your Garden Grow?

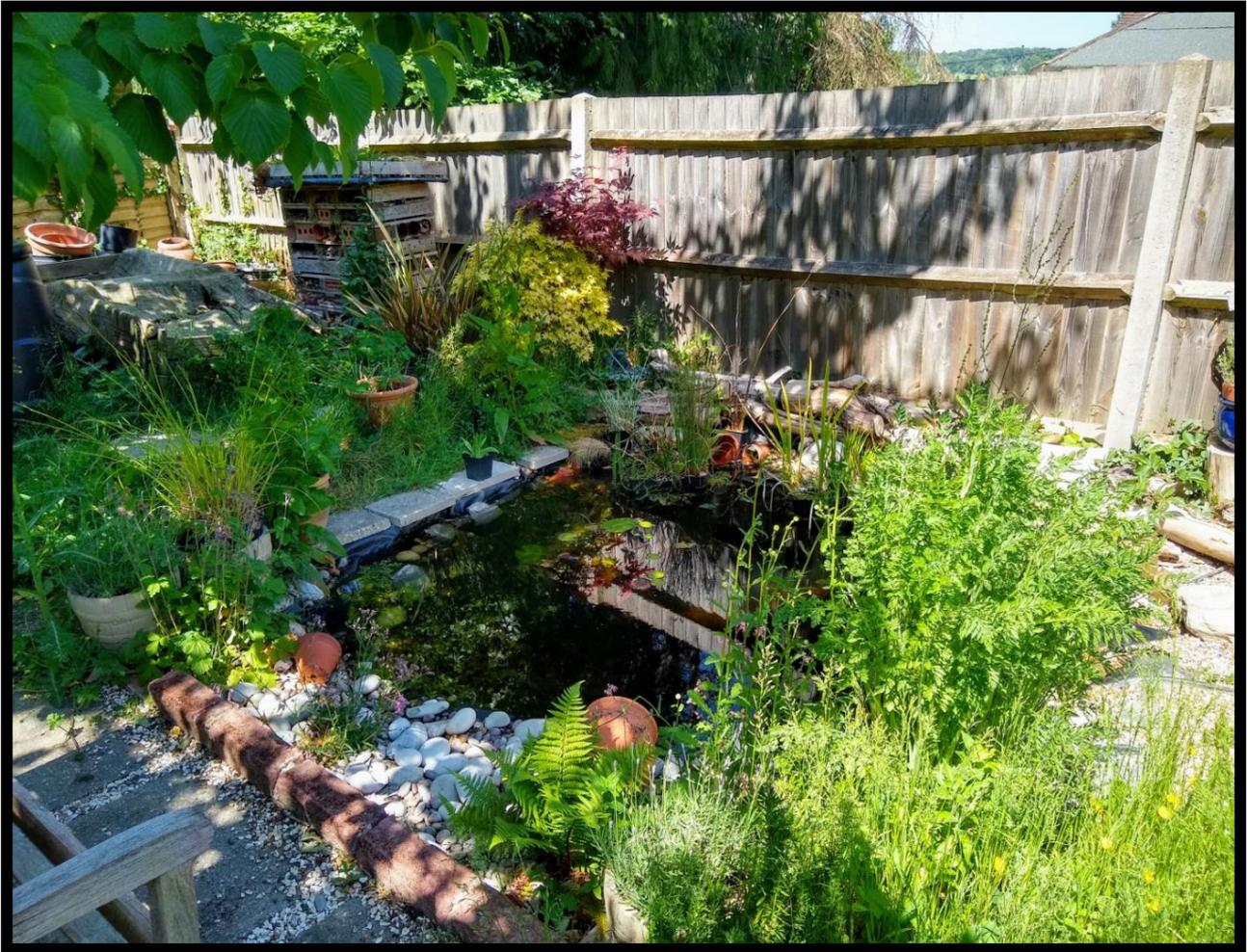
The request for parishioners to send in Pictures of their gardens had a great response. You have obviously been using your time in ‘lockdown’ to great purpose. Here are two examples that are from opposite ends of the age range of our parishioners.

Eileen Fontaine, who lives in the Knight’s Almshouses, and who is just short of her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday, has created this lovely bed at the front of her dwelling.



Not to be outdone, Jill Small, who lives in Quennells Hill, has sent a picture of a wildlife pond that her 'son and his buddy' have created at the bottom of their garden, located next to the compost bins!!

The whole area is full of wildlife including butterflies, bees, dragonflies, damselflies and water boatman and they have recently seen newts in the pond. There are also a large bug hotel, log piles, aquatic plants, nettle patch and native wildflowers.



The Parish now has nearly 50 photographs of Parishioner's gardens which we will be using to enhance our publications and displays.

Thank you to all who have contributed!!

*John Birch*

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Other pictures in colour can be found on pages 1 - 4. - Ed

## **Phyllis Tuckwell Re-opens Shops After Lockdown**

After closing all of its shops in March, in response to the Coronavirus pandemic, local Hospice Care charity Phyllis Tuckwell is delighted to announce that it has now re-opened the majority of its shops across its catchment area of West Surrey and North-East Hampshire.

During lockdown, the charity spent a great deal of time preparing for this re-opening, installing screens at tills, planning one-way systems around the shop floors, and putting up signs to remind customers to use the hand sanitiser provided and maintain social distancing.

“It has been wonderful to see customers back in our shops, and lovely to see our regulars again,” said Barry Young, Retail Operations Manager at Phyllis Tuckwell. “We are so grateful to our shoppers for their patience and understanding during this difficult time, and would like to thank them all for the respect they have shown for the safety measures we have introduced.”

With many people using spare time during lockdown to have a clear-out of their cupboards, Phyllis Tuckwell has received many donations since re-opening, and its shops are full of quality second-hand items ready for customers to browse through. From clothes, shoes and accessories, to books, DVDs and games, there’s something for everyone. These donations really are invaluable to the charity, as it seeks to make up income lost during lockdown. The money which these shops raise goes towards helping fund the supportive and end of life care which the charity offers to local patients and families who are living with an advanced or terminal illness, such as cancer.

Fourteen of Phyllis Tuckwell’s nineteen shops are now open, although some are operating on reduced days and hours, so if you’re planning to pop in please check its website for the most up-to-date information:

[www.pth.org.uk/phyllis-tuckwell-shops/our-high-street-shops](http://www.pth.org.uk/phyllis-tuckwell-shops/our-high-street-shops)

## St Peter's Wellbeing Group

*How are you?* It's a question we get asked a lot, but how often do we answer it honestly? We frequently don't feel able to say that, actually, 'I'm having a tough week.' or 'Life's quite challenging at the moment.'

That's why, from September, a new small group will be starting: St Peter's Wellbeing Group. Meeting via Zoom on a fortnightly basis, it will be a safe, peaceful space to share how you're feeling, receive encouragement, and offer support to others in the group. Everyone is welcome.

In the meeting, each person will be given the opportunity to share about whatever is on their mind while the rest of the group listen. You can use the group simply as a space to be heard or you can ask the group for advice about a particular situation too – it's your choice. The meeting will take no more than an hour and will close with a short reflection or prayer.

If you're interested in coming along or if you have any questions about the group, please send Naomi an email [atnrtyrie@gmail.com](mailto:atnrtyrie@gmail.com). The first meeting will be on Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> September at 12.30pm (Note: the time isn't set in stone, so if you like the sound of the group but can't make that time, please do get in touch.)

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### More Odd Thoughts

by Margaret Wearing

Our stay on earth was pre-ordained  
It's in the master plan  
So while we are here together  
We must do the best we can.

When we were young, with undies clean  
We wore without a fuss  
In case we would be knocked aside  
By that proverbial bus!

Now we are old, we all know  
Our heart may stop one day.  
It doesn't really matter  
If at work or just at play.

But now this virus haunts our path  
We're scare of falling ill  
With cleanliness and scary masks  
Another role to fill.

Now, we all know these awful times  
Will pass, then we will say  
"someone was watching over us"  
When we meet again, one day.



Here are some thoughts from **Bishop Andrew** – wise words indeed. Bishops Andrew and Jo offer weekly sermons to look at on Youtube, or to read the transcript – they can be accessed from the weekly notice sheet, our website or from the Diocese website.

“Martin Luther might have written it off as an ‘epistle of straw’, but I’ve always been a bit of a fan of the letter of James. It’s not full of the deepest theology, it’s true – but for good, honest, practical lessons in Christian living, it’s hard to beat.

I’m particularly struck by James’ challenge to our tendency to assume that *we’re in control* of our lives and our futures.

‘Come now’, he writes, ‘You who say, “Today or tomorrow we will go to such and such a town and spend a year there, doing business and making money”. Yet you do not even know what tomorrow will bring’. Instead, he writes, ‘you ought to say, “If the Lord wishes, we will live and do this and that’... (4:13-15)

And having initially booked a period of study leave in the Autumn, which has been cancelled; and then a trip to Boston, which has been cancelled; and then a holiday to the Pyrenees, which has been cancelled; James’ words are nothing if not apposite!

Of course, the uncertainty of which James speaks can be infinitely more serious than the odd cancelled holiday: and many in these past months have faced the profoundest of upheavals, threatening future plans, livelihoods, relationships, mental health and even the gift of life itself. And in such a context James would point us towards two possible responses: either to live by fear (shoring up whatever securities we can find in a desperate attempt to wrest back some semblance of control from the uncertainties that surround us); or else to live by faith (placing ourselves and our futures in the hands of the Living God.)

Living by faith in such a context is certainly not the easy option: God’s ways are not our ways, and Christian people are not immune from the sufferings of those around us. But there is extraordinary comfort in knowing that whatever challenges life throws our way, ‘Underneath are the everlasting arms’. ‘*For you are my hope, O Lord God*’, as we read in yesterday’s Morning Prayer, ‘*My confidence, even from my youth*’ (Psalm 71:5).

And before you ask, the current plan is to travel to the Isle of Skye in mid-September, provided that Scotland hasn’t closed its borders by then...”

Every blessing,  
+Andrew

**When God made earth and sky**  
**Suggested by Bob Parott.**

When God made earth and sky  
The flowers and the trees,  
He then made all the animals,  
And all the birds and bees.

And when his work was finished,  
Not one was quite the same,  
He said 'I'll walk this earth of mine,  
And give each one a name!'

And so he travelled land and sea  
And everywhere he went,  
A little creature followed him  
Until its strength was spent.

When all were named upon the earth  
And in the sky and sea,  
The little creature said 'Dear Lord,  
There's not one left for me!'

The Father smiled and softly said,  
'I've left you till the end,  
I've turned my own name back to front  
And call you 'DOG', my FRIEND!

**A Small Congregation?**

It was a weekday morning outside a small church in Western Ireland. Paddy is at his work digging a trench in the pavement. Soon he sees Father Murphy coming along alone. After a "Hello There" the priest goes inside to say his morning mass.

Paddy hears the Angelus and after a little while here's Father M. on his way back home again.

"Was it a big crowd in there?" asks Paddy.

"Oh Yes!" replies Father M, "We had the whole company of heaven with us this morning."

## **Bob Parrot follows Moses in the Desert!**

Bob explains why he likes to quotes this verse from Exodus 15:27:-

*Next they came to Elim where there were twelve springs and seventy palm trees. There they camped by the water.*

My regiment, 3 Para, had recently joined the 16<sup>th</sup> Parachute Brigade out in the Canal Zone of Egypt. During the late spring of 1953, a big exercise was mounted. Our opponents would be 40 Royal Commando. This was to be a three day event down in the Sinai Desert. They were said to have taken hostage an important 'Professor' and abducted him to the mountain area some thirty miles deep in the desert. Our job was to rescue him soonest. The long trek took the first day and by the second day's end, victory was ours. Both forces were looked after by air drops giving us our daily bread. From the book of Exodus, chapter 16, Our Lord looked after Moses and his followers with 'Manna' from on high.

The mission completed, we made our way back by the Red Sea to the Canal Zone, stopping shortly by the Wadi El Moosa (Moses), the first oasis Moses and his followers drank from where there were twelve springs and seventy palm trees as they journeyed to the Promised Land.

Same place - different time!

Bob Parrot

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## **Lighten with a Laugh**

From Churches Together in Farnham

"As we approach the silly season....."

I'm selling Filofaxes to the Mafia.

I'm involved in very organised crime.

I told my girlfriend that she drew her eyebrows too high.

She looked very surprised.

I have kleptomania.

When it gets bad, I take something for it.

Someone complimented my driving today.

They left a note saying 'Parking Fine'.

It's hard to say what my partner does.

She sells seashells on the seashore.

A bloke said he would hit me with his guitar.

I said, "is that a fret".

A Policeman gave me a pencil and thin paper.

Then he asked me to trace someone for him.

I've been swallowing supplements.

The Sunday Times is the most difficult.

I hate sitting in traffic.

They keep running me over.

My friend asked me if I'd help to round-up his 37 sheep.

I said, 'Forty'.

I went on a once in a lifetime holiday.

Never again.

Exit signs?

They're on their way out.

Why did the chicken go to the séance?

To get to the other side.

“Doctor I’m addicted to Twitter”.

“Sorry, I’m not following you”.

Exaggerations in the UK increased by 30000% last week.

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## 4 -- 5 -- 6 Cake

### Ingredients

4ozs. Butter

5ozs. Sugar

2 Eggs

6ozs. Self Raising Flour

1 Tspn Mixed Spice

2 ozs. Dried Fruit.

### Method

Cream together butter and sugar,  
add beaten eggs.

Sift flour and mixed spice and  
fold into mixture.

Add dried fruit.

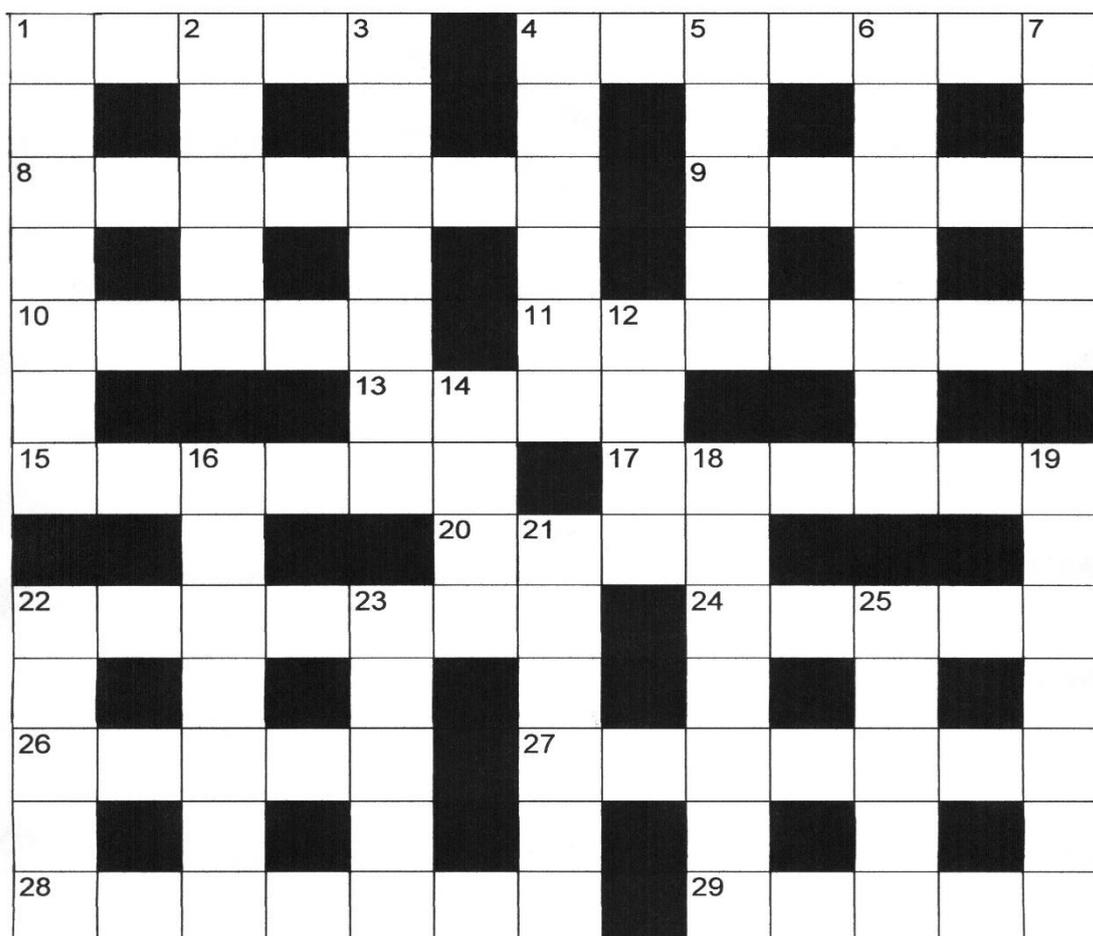
Grease a 7" square cake tin,  
put in mixture.

Bake at 190c, Gas mark 5, for  
about 40 minutes.

Cut into squares whilst still hot and  
sprinkle with caster sugar.

Enjoy!! 😊

*Margaret Jeffery*



### CROSSWORD 201

#### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Baby in a basket (5)
- 4. Three in one (7)
- 8. Star sign (7)
- 9. Singers (5)
- 10. Old film (5)
- 11. Awakes (old English) (7)
- 13. Table-shaped hill (4)
- 15. Edged (6)
- 17. Minor (6)
- 20. Match (4)
- 22. eg; Isaiah (7)
- 24. Rule (5)

- 26. Allow (5)
- 27. End of the day (7)
- 28. Equalled (7)
- 29. Fatigued (5)
- 14. Side (4)

- 5. Become liable to (5)
- 6. Modes of speech (7)
- 7. Tales (5)
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- 1. Church books (7)
- 2. Eat (5)
- 3. Best (7)
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- 22. Sung in church (5)
- 23. Come from a shell
- 25. Colder (5)

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 15<sup>th</sup> September 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 200

**ACROSS:** 1&4 Saint Richard 8. Retreat 9. Prays 10. Verb 11. Tax 12. Give 15. Ruth 16. Sing 18. Eels 19. Thy 20. Lent 24. Divan 25. Ontario 26. Yiddish 27. Marks  
**DOWN:** 1. Shrove Tuesday 2. Inter 3. Tree 4. Ritual 5. Cope 6. Amazing 7. Dispensations 13. Ate 14. Sit 15. Relived 17. Whoosh 21. Error 22. I.N.R.I 23. Stem

## Crossword Solvers

Three correct answers to July's crossword were received from – Peter & Cheryl Bowden, Wendy Coxell and Rev. Shirley Ford.

**Well done!**

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## What's on around and about ...

### **Films at the Maltings in September**

Check the website ([www.farnhammaltings.com](http://www.farnhammaltings.com)) or ring the Box Office for details: 01252 745444

**Farnham Museum** – for exhibitions and events check the website:

[www.farnham.gov.uk/discover/history-and-heritage/museum-of-farnham](http://www.farnham.gov.uk/discover/history-and-heritage/museum-of-farnham).

**Farnham & District Model Railway Club** at Community Centre, Greenfield Road – Open Evening on Wednesdays at 6.30pm. For further information contact Robin Baker on 01252 343090.

**Wrecclesham Tennis Club** - Wednesdays from 6.30pm, Sundays from 2.30pm at Wrecclesham Recreation Ground, Riverdale. Come along or e-mail [membership@wreccleshamtennis.org.uk](mailto:membership@wreccleshamtennis.org.uk) for more information.

**Farnham Country Market** – United Reformed Church Hall, South Street – Fridays 9.30-11.00am. Also at the Maltings, 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of the month, 9-4pm.

**Farnham Farmers' Market** – 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the month, 10am-2pm in the Central Car Park

*Please note that some of these groups or events may not take place in the present situation. Be sure to check before going.*

*If you would like to put something in 'What's on around & about...', please contact Christopher Ellis on 01252 714480 or on [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.

## **The Lord's Prayer**

Our Father, Who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy Name;  
Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done;  
on earth as it is in heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread  
and forgive us our trespasses,  
as we forgive those who trespass against us.

And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil.  
For Thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory  
for ever and ever. Amen.

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### **And finally ...**

*This little ditty first appeared in June 2001*

### **Love**

'Thy will be done...' I say my morning rote.  
"It's Love," I heard – the prayer died in my throat.

"It's Love," I heard again, "My will is Love  
For all on earth as it is in Heaven above.

Love is forgiving. Love is giving too.  
Give and forgive as I, through Love, do you."

'Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done...' I quote,  
But not today, nor ever again, by rote.

*Christopher Ellis*