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

## ALL SAINTS SERVICES AND OPENING TIMES

Our pattern of services is as follows:

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



## THOUGHTS FROM THE VICARAGE



When Bishop Paul (Archdeacon Paul as he was at the time) last visited this parish, he commented on what he described as a 'culture of vocation'. He was commenting on the fact that All Saints has been impressive in the way we've sent forward people for licensed and ordained ministry in recent years. The first, during my time, was Alison Moulden, to train as a Licensed Lay Minister. The next was Cally Burch who is now a Team Vicar in Dorset. Lydia Watson followed, and is now in her third year at Cranmer Hall in Durham, training for ordination. And now Andy Wells, in his first year on the Local Ministry Programme, also training for ordination. It's quite a track record over the last nine years.

Bishop Paul also noted that this 'culture of vocation' characterises All Saints more generally. Almost everyone in the congregation has a role of some description, or several roles in some cases. People use their gifts and talents across a wide range of areas, and are growing in faith and love as they do so. I found it a helpful perspective.

Well, as result of this 'culture' I've been invited to become an Assistant Diocesan Director of Ordinands with Guildford Diocese. That means I now meet up with people who are exploring either licensed ministry within the Diocese, or ordination – rather as Alison, Cally, Lydia and Andy have done in recent years. There has been quite a bit to learn, as the selection process for ordination has changed over recent years; and I've attended quite a few training courses, so that I'm up to speed. But it's been a privilege to 'walk the journey' with people from across the Diocese, who are hearing the Lord's call to follow him in very specific roles.

'Vocation' is an important thing for each of us to consider, at whatever stage of life we find ourselves. The Lord has plans for each of our lives, and has given each of us gifts and talents with which to serve him. If you'd like to explore your own sense of calling or vocation, however big or small, please do be in touch with me; it would be a privilege to 'walk that journey' with you.

'For I know the plans I have for you', declares the Lord, 'plans to prosper you and not to harm you; plans to give you hope and a future'. Jeremiah 29:11

*Beverly*

## MISSION FOCUS: MOSAIC MIDDLE EAST (MME)

If you are free on **Sunday 23rd June**, please try to come to the main 10 a.m. service, as Helen Jackson, the Chief Executive Officer of MME, will be addressing us about the amazing work of MME in Iraq, Jordan and other areas of conflict-torn Middle East. She has been in the role for a couple of years, taking over from Mike Simpson, the previous CEO, who came to us shortly before he stepped down.

As readers will be aware, All Saints has been sending financial support to MME for about a decade, if not longer. Originally, a group from All Saints went to hear Revd Canon Andrew White, when he came to Christ Church in Waterden Road, Guildford, to raise funds for the organisation which he founded, now MME, but then called the Foundation for Relief and Reconciliation in the Middle East. At the time he was Vicar of Baghdad, the only Christian church in the whole of Iraq.

The Mission Vision Group then added MME to the list of organisations financially supported by All Saints. It receives a sum, annually, of about £600 or £700, depending on the amount of income the church receives from regular giving. The PCC allocates ten percent of the total figure to the Koens' project and other organisations chosen on the recommendation of the Missions Vision Group.

Although the wars in Ukraine and between Israel and Hamas take the current headlines, there is still conflict in Iraq and other areas of the Middle East. We hear from MME in their latest newsletter that, since the start of 2024, tension and instability in the area have increased and that the future is uncertain and unsettled. We join with those in MME in hoping and praying for peace.

MME continues to provide support for refugees in Jordan with their Olive Tree programme. Activities are provided at the many centres in Jordan not only teaching new skills, but giving young refugees the opportunity to gather and build communities. These centres are run in partnership with a local church or NGO.



*Refugee children at an Olive Tree Centre*

In northern Iraq, there is a project for accelerated education for Yazidi youth. These marginalised and persecuted dis-

placed children are given important education in a stable and safe environment, helping them to rebuild their communities and pursue productive, meaningful lives. Fifty children were supported in this way last year, and a new intake this year will give more children the same support.

In Baghdad itself, Rev Canon Faiz Jirjees MBE, the current vicar of St. George's, continues, with the help of supporters of MME, to provide vital humanitarian assistance to Christians and non-Christians alike, as well as a steadfast refuge to Christians in the city. Free food parcels and free medical care at the clinic are an essential part of the work of St. George's.



*Worshippers at St George's*

I am reminded of the words in Isaiah chapter 2: "The nations shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks: and nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore." Replace the words "swords" by flame-throwers and machine guns, and "spears" by missiles and drones, and you will see how relevant that piece of scripture is for our prayers in the current Middle East situation!

*Richard Hemingway*



*"Let Us Beat Swords Into Ploughshares"*  
is a bronze sculpture by artist  
Evgeniy Vuchetich (1908 - 1974)

The sculpture was gifted to the United Nations by the USSR on December 4th, 1959 and stands in the United Nations gardens in New York.



## WHATS IN A NAME?

Do you know which is the most popular name for Church of England churches? Unsurprisingly it is Mary, either plain or in another form like Mary the Virgin and so on. The next most popular is All Saints. Oddly, in our diocese All Saints comes fourth after Mary, John and Peter. But what about the other saints some of whom may be unknown to us?

My interest in strange church names began when I was a teenager. Our church youth club at Holy Trinity Clapham used to play mixed hockey matches against St Alfege Church, Greenwich. I often wondered who St Alfege was, so I investigated.



*St Alfege*

St Alfege was an Archbishop of Canterbury in the 11th century. He was taken prisoner by the Viking invaders from Denmark in 1011 and taken to Greenwich. He was martyred at the place where the church is now located on 19th April 1012 as the large ransom demanded by his captors did not materialise. His body was originally buried in St Paul's Cathedral but was moved to Canterbury Cathedral in June 1023. He was recognised as a saint in 1078.

Unfortunately St Alfege's shrine was destroyed in the Reformation but he is commemorated in three 12th century windows in the cathedral.

In 2016 the Eastern Daily Press had an article about strange church names in Norfolk villages. There were two mentioned: St Gervase and St Protase in Little Plumstead and St Remigius in Hethersett. Another at Bawburgh is dedicated to a local farm worker, St Walstan. In nearby Lincolnshire there is St Adelwold at Alvingham.

The list of strange names goes on. How did many of the city of London churches get their names, for example, St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe or St Sepulchre-without-Newgate?

Perhaps as you wander through the country you will find some more. If you know about the strange names in London do let me know.

*Robin Holdsworth*

# RE-WILDING YOUR GARDEN – IT'S TIME FOR A POND!

There are two single most important things you can do to attract wildlife into your garden.

- ★ Let the grass grow to make a meadow.
- ★ Build a pond.

In the first article for re wilding your garden I'm talking about ponds. Well, I'm really talking about a pond ranging from a bucket of water to a bath size pond.

## Bucket Ponds

Bucket size ponds are incredibly easy to build. Here's how:

*STEP 1:* Get hold of a bucket



This one was £2 from a local store or on line.

*STEP 2:* Fill it with rain water.

- ★ Tap water will be fine. Just leave it for 48 hours.
- ★ You can sink them into the ground or just free stand.
- ★ If you put them in the ground, put a bridge across for animals to get in and out.

*STEP 3:* Put pond plants in it.

- ★ Garden centres do them.
- ★ Look for ones called 'oxygenating plants'.
- ★ You can also put elodea in it – they release oxygen too.

That's it. Simple.



## FAQs

*What size bucket is best?*

We've tried all sorts of sizes from small lab sinks to large gardening buckets. We find the best size for a bucket pond is about 18 inches across. You can fit more plants in it and there's more to see as it develops.



### *Why bury the bucket?*

This will allow insects and amphibians like frogs and toads to easily get in and call it home. Just make sure you put a bridge across it to let them get in and out. You can also put some pebbles around it to make a beach – like this:



### *Why do I need oxygenating plants?*

Oxygenating plants help create an equilibrium. They provide oxygen for the insects and keep the water in good condition

### *Can I introduce fish and other animals?*

We find it's best to let wildlife find and inhabit the pond. Introducing things that were not there before can upset the balance in the water. If you introduce fish, they will cause the nitrates to rise in the water and algae will grow and risk killing off the other plant life. They will also eat everything. If you want fish, it's best to go to a garden centre or the like and get proper advice!

The golden rule is not to introduce animal wildlife that has not found it to your pond by itself. It upsets the natural biorhythm of the pond. You can put some snails in, though! We did and we now have hundreds. So if you'd like some, just knock on the door!!

### *Why can't I use tap water?*

You can but it will have water treatment things in it. So best to leave it standing for a few days for this to evaporate. Use rain water from a water butt if you can.

### *Won't the water just go green and smelly?*

No. Because the oxygenating plants will help keep the water healthy. You'll find you don't need to touch it. Rain water will gently top it up and it creates its own bio zone!

*The water's going a dodgy colour !!*

It might go a bit black looking and then a bit green looking when you first set it up – especially if you use tap water. Just leave it. Have faith! The plants will do their job and the water will be beautifully clear in a few weeks!

*Do I treat the water?*

No. It will keep itself fresh for life to live it in if it is just left alone.

*What will happen next?*

You'll soon find insects in there. Quite often, the plants you buy will have snail eggs in the soil. Little tiny water fleas up to damsel fly larvae and maybe even frogs and newts just like these:



This year, if you set one up now, you'll soon have:

- ★ Damsel flies
- ★ Water boatmen
- ★ Birds drinking the water
- ★ Probably foxes drinking the water

Later on you might get frogs and toads. They're still tadpoles at the moment but when they are grown, they will leave the pond they started in to find a new one. It might be yours!

If you're lucky you'll get newts this year. But don't worry if not, the pond will mature this year and team with life next.

Why not get a water proof camera so you can take photos and videos of your new bio home?

*Andy Wells*



## ALL SAINTS' BIG BUILD:

We have had further discussions with the PCC, the Steering Group and the Premises Vision Group about a new proposed layout of the foyer extension area. The result has been sent to our architect, Robin Nugent, for drawing up some detailed ground plans. When these arrive we will hopefully be able to put a copy on the foyer noticeboard.

There are several fund raising events in the pipeline. These will follow on the heels of an initiative by Joseph and Phoebe Young. Their book-mark sale raised £150 and every little helps as professional fees come in.

We are also beginning to think about heating for the extension. The Eco Group has suggested that as the structure will need to be based on perimeter piles, it may be possible for the drilling equipment to be used to make preparations for the installation of a ground source heat pump. Watch this space!

*Robin Holdsworth*



## PARISH PROFILE: ROXANE GERGAUD

I live on Wilderness Road with my husband Richard and our two girls, Margaux (five) and Delphine (two).

We moved to Onslow from North London at the end of 2020. I grew up in Godalming but didn't even know the village was here until we came to look around our house – such a happy discovery.



I met Richard on a charity swim to the Isle of Wight. There were only about 20 of us taking part and it was actually my mum that pointed him out! On arriving on the island, we got chatting and it turned out that our families' houses were only a couple of fields apart. We were married in the church in the middle of the two, four years later – the 25th couple from our two families to have been wedded there.

### *Tell us what brought you to All Saints*

We were introduced to All Saints by our wonderful neighbour, Elizabeth. Looking for a church when we first moved, she mentioned how family-friendly and welcoming All Saints was and she couldn't have been more right!

### *What do you value most about All Saints and its community?*

We are so grateful to be a part of All Saints – the warmth and support we have felt from the community in the three short years we've been here has meant so much to me and the family. It was so joyful to be able to baptise Margaux and Delphine (alongside Maddie and Lily) at the church last year.

### *Where do you like to spend time in Guildford?*

One of my favourite spots in Guildford is the lido – it is such a joy to have this gorgeous facility on our doorstep and my ultimate luxury is escaping for an early morning swim there on my own! Otherwise, we're still in the stage of spending a LOT of time in the park – Onslow Rec, Stoke Park, Millmead... We know them all!

I work in food (marketing for Magimix), so enjoy cooking – often spending time on the weekend baking with the girls. My dad is French, so food and the sharing of meals and hosting have always been a big part of my

life – nothing fancy, just simple things enjoyed together.

*Name your three desert island discs*

My three desert island discs would be an eclectic mix – Rihanna's 'We Found Love' as it reminds me of fun times with friends; Sister Sledge, 'The Things You Do To Me' as, though clichéd, it was Richard's and my first dance at our wedding, and Stevie Wonder, 'Ma Cherie Amour', as my parents listened to it a lot when I was growing up and I now sing it to the girls.

*And your favourite books?*

My favourite books are Dodie Smith's 'I Capture The Castle', Rose Tremain's 'The Way I Found Her' and Donna Tartt's 'The Secret History'. I'm a sucker for a good novel and love reading every night before bed, without fail.

*Describe yourself in three words*

Cripes, it's hard to describe yourself but (in consultation with family!) the three words I would probably use are creative, sensitive and loyal.

*Thanks Roxane - it's lovely to hear more about you and your family!*



Songs of Praise

followed by

Strawberry Teas & Produce Sale

Sunday 23rd June, 4pm in church  
then at the Vicarage



## NEW PCC MEMBERS

At the APCM on Sunday 12th May, we re-elected our two Churchwardens, Carolyn Nicholls and Robin Holdsworth. We also elected four people to the PCC:



Eve Gunn

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Sophie Robson-Bravery

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Steve Jones

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Trish Tye

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The PCC have also co-opted:



Jan Knott

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Andy Wells

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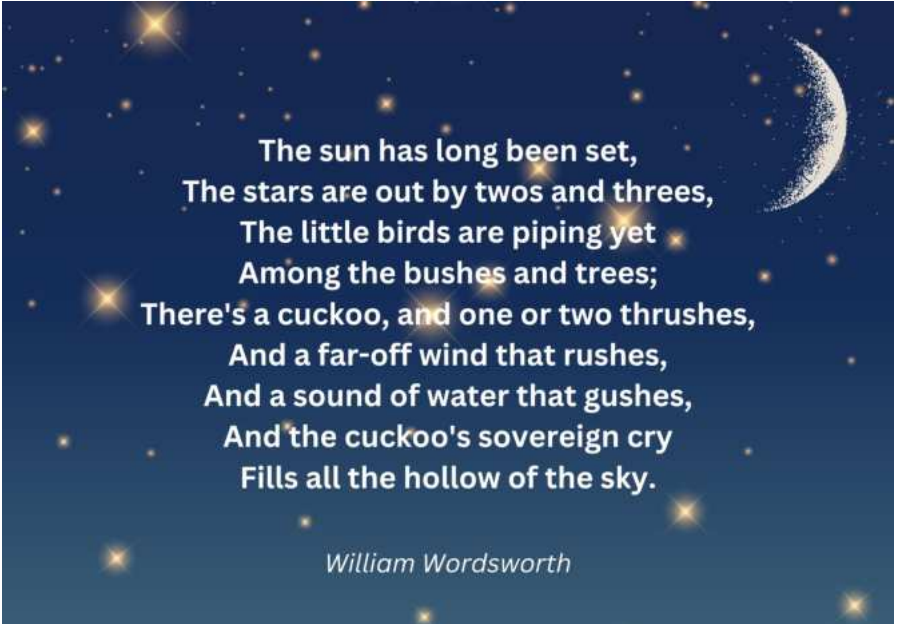


## BABY & TODDLER GROUP - CAN YOU HELP?

Would you be willing to be contacted to help occasionally with our thriving Baby & Toddlers Group? We run every Friday during term time; the session is open 9.30 – 11.00am in the church (not the church hall). Tasks we need help with are:

- ◆ Putting out toys – this is done on Thursday afternoons (1 hour, timing flexible)
- ◆ Helping make drinks and washing up afterwards (Friday 9.45 – 10.30am)
- ◆ Playing with the children and engaging with families at the group (Friday, 9.15 – 11.00am)
- ◆ Helping clear up and putting out chairs ready for Sunday worship (½ hour, Friday 11.15-11.45am)

If you like to know more, or are interested in helping, do get in touch with either Carolyn (07773 061099) or Trudi (07793 038640). We would love to hear from you.



The sun has long been set,  
The stars are out by twos and threes,  
The little birds are piping yet  
Among the bushes and trees;  
There's a cuckoo, and one or two thrushes,  
And a far-off wind that rushes,  
And a sound of water that gushes,  
And the cuckoo's sovereign cry  
Fills all the hollow of the sky.

*William Wordsworth*

## THE CATHEDRAL CHALLENGE CONTINUED

Loyal readers of this magazine will know of my cathedral challenge - visiting all 52 cathedrals and abbeys in my themed pack of cards! I bought the cards in June 2019 at Bath Abbey and that's when it all started. Five years later (Covid halted progress somewhat) we have visited the penultimate cathedral, Chelmsford. The final one will be Bangor in July.

Chelmsford isn't somewhere you pass through really, so we just decided to go there one Friday afternoon and we were pleasantly surprised. Chelmsford and its cathedral are really rather nice!

From the early 7th century until 1845, Essex was part of the diocese of London. Then it was joined to west Kent and became part of the diocese of Rochester. In 1877 it was transferred to the newly created St Alban's diocese, until 1913 when a separate diocese was created for Essex.



Chelmsford Cathedral is dedicated to St Mary, St Peter and St Cedd and was a parish church until the Diocese was formed and the church won the contest to be the cathedral.

The cathedral has the style of a typical East Anglian church and has a 'Hertfordshire spike' style of spire. The south porch is two storey and is covered in original flint flushwork.

As we went inside, the organ started and soon the choir appeared for their practice before evensong. It's always a bonus to have musical accompaniment to your visit!



The interior of the cathedral has been reordered over the course of the 20th century, most recently in 1983. Interestingly there was no seating at all when we were there, no pews, no chairs!

The ceiling panels have been beautifully coloured with blue and gold.

There are some lovely pieces of art, one of the most striking being Mark Cazelet's modern mural 'The Tree of Life'.



The mural is painted on 35 oak panels. Mark wanted the symmetrical design of the tree to represent opposing ideas with the tree bursting into life on one side and dying back on the other. Apparently, the lighting in the cathedral was very different from the church Mark had painted the mural in and he spent several weeks on a cherry picker, changing the colour and bringing the panels to life.

In the chapel dedicated to St Peter stands this bronze sculpture called 'The Bombed Child' and made by Georg Ehrlich, himself

a victim of war having been forced to leave his native country of Austria to live in England, following the Nazi invasion of 1938.

One of the books that I've been reading alongside these cathedral visits is 'England's Cathedrals' by Simon Jenkins. He gives each cathedral a star rating (rather subjective!) Poor Chelmsford gets just one star ... as does Guildford! He made me smile by describing Chelmsford Cathedral as 'a cheery old lady carrying rather too much baggage for her years'. He's referring to the two extra bays that were added in 1923, to make it more cathedral-like. We thought she was a very pleasant old lady!



You may wonder what my next challenge will be once we've visited Bangor. Well, Simon Jenkins has also written 'Europe's 100 Best Cathedrals' and 'England's Thousand Best Churches'!

We'd better get a move on, five years for 52 cathedrals and abbeys makes the 1,000 churches a bit of a stretch! Maybe ten years travelling Europe would be fun.....

Watch this space!

*Trish Tye*

# A BUDDING ARTIST

On Saturday 18th May, Carole Bookham, and her Mum Pauline Coulter, attended an art exhibition at Godalming Museum to see one of Carole's pictures framed and on display!

Carole has been attending classes run by Conquest Art, an organisation that helps people with disability or long-term illness to find fulfilment through joining in with art classes. Carole goes along to the Guildford & Godalming branch every fortnight at St Catherine's Hall and she enjoys her time there immensely.

The exhibition was attended by a number of artists and also two dignitaries - Councillor Penny Rivers (Mayor of Waverley) and her husband Councillor Paul Rivers (deputy Mayor of Godalming).

The exhibition was run by What Next? ([whatnext.earth/](http://whatnext.earth/)) an organisations whose aim is to support local communities across Waverley Borough in mitigating, preparing and adapting to the impact of climate change and ecological damage.

The topic of the exhibition was 'Earth Sprites Emerging' - messengers from the earth to tell us what we must do for our planet.

Huge congratulations to Carole for featuring in the exhibition and we look forward to seeing more of her art-work.



# BOARD ON SATURDAY?



**8TH JUNE  
2-4PM, ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**

***Everyone is welcome at our games afternoon to raise funds for the Big Build project.***

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or

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## OPEN FARM SUNDAY - 9TH JUNE

Hundreds of farms across the UK are preparing to open their gates to the public on 9th June.

Open Farm Sunday is back for its 18th year and offers the public a chance to see how farmers can produce food sustainably, while also caring for the environment and wildlife.

It is organised by the global sustainable farming charity LEAF (Linking Environment And Farming). The event has been praised as being a “great family day out”.

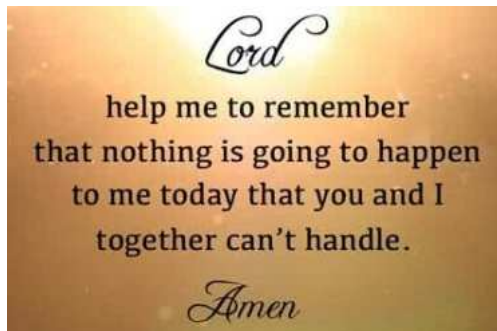
Some farms opening on Open Farm Sunday are also LEAF Marque certified. This means that they are farming regeneratively, nurturing healthy soil, protecting water, supporting nature conservation and enhancing wildlife habitats.

On those farms, people can find out more about the LEAF Marque, which they may have already seen on fruit, vegetables and other products in the supermarkets.

There are two farms near Godalming and one near Farnham open for visits.

More details at: [farmsunday.org/](https://farmsunday.org/)

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## ICONS ON AMMUNITION BOXES

St Nicolas Parish Church is preparing an exhibition of Ukrainian icons to raise funds for medical aid in Ukraine. This is a joint project with the Rotary Clubs of Guildford Chantry and Kyiv Capital and a Ukrainian environmental charity Peli-can-live.

The icons are painted by Ukrainian artists on fragments of ammunition boxes retrieved by medics from the Ukraine defence lines. They have already been shown in London – King Charles has one in his collection - at Oxford University Church, which has also acquired one, and now in Guildford. They were exhibited at Guildford Cathedral during Easter and are now coming to St Nicolas for three weeks from 16th June to 7th July. All of the icons are for sale. Refreshments will be available throughout the duration of the exhibition.



There will be public events to accompany the exhibition. Already confirmed is a talk on Friday 28th June at 1.30pm by a Swiss-born iconographer Verena Watson, about 'The process of writing or painting an icon.'

The exhibition and the talk are free, but voluntary donations for medical aid to Ukraine will be welcome.

### About the artists

**Sofia Atlantova** (born December 1981) lives and works in Kyiv and is a graduate of the National Academy of Fine Arts and Architecture. Sofia works in the field of monumental and easel painting, book graphics and installations. She has participated in exhibitions in Ukraine and abroad. Her books were included in short and long lists of several literary awards, in particular, 'BBC Book of the Year'.

**Oleksandr Klymenko** (born July 1976) lives and works in Kyiv and is a graduate of the National Academy of Fine Arts and Architecture, Institute of Art History, Folklore and Ethnology and National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine. Oleksandr has taught at the Kyiv State Institute of Decorative Arts and Design and at the Higher Humanitarian Theological Course (Kyiv). He has participated in exhibitions in Ukraine and abroad, organised a number of literary and artistic events and performances. He is author of the idea and one of the curators of the Icons on Ammunition Boxes.

## BOOK REVIEWS



### **Food for the Journey Bible Themes: 365-Day Devotional** **Various Authors, Edited Elizabeth McQuoid, IVP, £25.99**

This book provides Bible readings for the whole year from trusted Bible teachers at the Keswick Convention.

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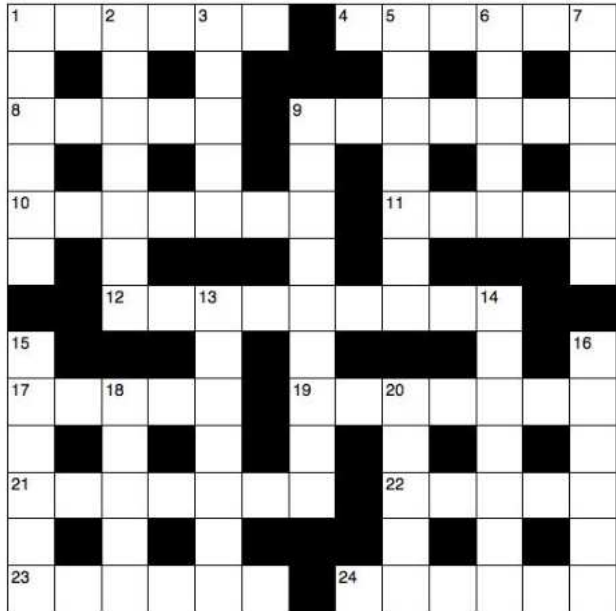
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## PUZZLE PAGE



## CROSSWORD

Answers on page 29

### ACROSS

1 Military tactic used by Joshua to attack and destroy the city of Ai (Joshua 8:2) (6)

4 Place of learning (6)

8 'When Moses' hands grew — , they took a stone and put it under him and he sat on it' (Exodus 17:12) (5)

9 Unpleasant auguries of the end of the age, as forecast by Jesus (Matthew 24:7) (7)

10 Stronghold to which girls in King Xerxes' harem (including Esther) were taken (Esther 2:8) (7)

11 Where Saul went to consult a medium before fighting the Philistines (1 Samuel 28:7) (5)

12 Propitiation (Hebrews 2:17) (9)

17 Turn away (Jeremiah 11:15) (5)

19 So clear (anag.) (7)

21 'I have just got — , so I can't come': one excuse to be absent from the great banquet (Luke 14:20) (7)

22 Long weapon with a pointed head used by horsemen (Job 39:23) (5)



23 Musical beat (6)

24 What the Israelites were told to use to daub blood on their door-frames at the first Passover (Exodus 12:22) (6)

### DOWN

1 Fasten (Exodus 28:37) (6)

2 Art bite (anag.) (7)

3 'The people of the city were divided; some — with the Jews, others with the apostles' (Acts 14:4) (5)

5 Contend (Jeremiah 12:5) (7)

6 Possessed (Job 1:3) (5)

7 Sheen (Lamentations 4:1) (6)

9 'You love evil rather than good, — rather than speaking the truth' (Psalm 52:3) (9)

13 Large flightless bird (Job 39:13) (7)

14 They were worth several hundred pounds each (Matthew 25:15) (7)

15 'A — went out to sow his seed' (Matthew 13:3) (6)

16 How Jesus described Jairus's daughter when he went into the room where she lay (Mark 5:39) (6)

18 The part of the day when the women went to the tomb on the first Easter morning (John 20:1) (5)

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**SUDOKU**

Solution on page 29

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**Crossword answers** (grid on page 28)

ACROSS: 1, Ambush. 4, School. 8, Tired. 9, Famines. 10, Citadel. 11, Endor. 12, Atonement. 17, Avert. 19, Oracles. 21, Married. 22, Lance. 23, Rhythm. 24, Hyssop.

DOWN: 1, Attach. 2, Biretta. 3, Sided. 5, Compete. 6, Owned. 7, Lustre. 9, Falsehood. 13, Ostrich. 14, Talents. 15, Farmer. 16, Asleep. 18, Early. 20, Alley.

**Sudoku solution**

(grid on page 29)

2	6	4	1	7	5	9	8	3
1	9	3	6	4	8	7	5	2
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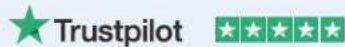
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	8am	10am	4pm
<p><b>2nd June</b> <b>Trinity 1</b></p> <p>Reading through Mark's Gospel: 'Read, Mark, Learn'</p>	<p><b>Holy Communion</b></p> <p>Deuteronomy 5:12-17, 2 Corinthians 4:5-12 and <b>Mark 2:23-3:6</b></p> <p><i>'Jesus, Lord of the Sabbath'</i></p>	<p><b>Altogether Worship</b></p> <p>Deuteronomy 5:12-17, 2 Corinthians 4:5-12 and <b>Mark 2:23-3:6</b></p> <p><i>'Jesus, Lord of the Sabbath'</i></p>	<p><b>Tea Time Church with Communion</b></p> <p>Deuteronomy 5:12-17, 2 Corinthians 4:5-12 and <b>Mark 2:23-3:6</b></p> <p><i>'Jesus, Lord of the Sabbath'</i></p>
<p><b>9th June</b> <b>Trinity 2</b></p> <p>Reading through Mark's Gospel: 'Read, Mark, Learn'</p>		<p><b>Family Communion</b></p> <p>Genesis 3:8-15, 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1 and <b>Mark 3:20 -end</b></p> <p><i>'Jesus and Beelzebub/Jesus' mother and brothers'</i></p>	<p><b>Tea Time Church</b></p> <p>Genesis 3:8-15, 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1 and <b>Mark 3:20 -end</b></p> <p><i>'Jesus and Beelzebub/Jesus' mother and brothers'</i></p>
<p><b>16th June</b> <b>Trinity 3</b> <i>(Father's Day)</i></p> <p>Reading through Mark's Gospel: 'Read, Mark, Learn'</p>	<p><b>BCP Communion</b></p> <p>Ezekiel 17:22-end, 2 Corinthians 5:6-10 (11-13) and <b>Mark 4:26-34</b></p> <p><i>'The parable of the growing seed and the mustard seed'</i></p>	<p><b>Family Communion</b></p> <p>Ezekiel 17:22-end, 2 Corinthians 5:6-10 (11-13) and <b>Mark 4:26-34</b></p> <p><i>'The parable of the growing seed and the mustard seed'</i></p>	<p><b>Tea Time Church</b></p> <p>Ezekiel 17:22-end, 2 Corinthians 5:6-10(11-13) and <b>Mark 4:26-34</b></p> <p><i>'The parable of the growing seed and the mustard seed'</i></p>
<p><b>23rd June</b> <b>Trinity 4</b></p> <p>Reading through Mark's Gospel: 'Read, Mark, Learn'</p>		<p><b>Family Communion</b></p> <p>Job 38:1-11, 2 Corinthians 6:1-13 and <b>Mark 4:35-end</b></p> <p><i>'Jesus calms the storm'</i></p>	<p><b>Tea Time Church: Songs of Praise</b></p>
<p><b>30th June,</b> <b>Trinity 5</b></p> <p>Reading through Mark's Gospel: 'Read, Mark, Learn'</p>		<p><b>Family Communion</b></p> <p>Lamentations 3:22-33, 2 Corinthians 8:7 -end and Mark 5:21-end</p> <p><i>'A dead girl and a sick woman'</i></p>	<p><b>Tea Time Church:</b></p> <p>Lamentations 3:22-33, 2 Corinthians 8:7-end and Mark 5:21-end</p> <p><i>'A dead girl and a sick woman'</i></p>

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY: JUNE

Monday 3rd, 10.00am	Pastoral Team Study Morning
Monday 3rd, 12.30pm	Women's Bible Study Group
Monday 3rd, 7.30pm	Big Build Steering Group
Tuesday 4th, 7.30pm	Altogether Worship Planning
Wednesday 5th, 10.30am	Men's Coffee Morning
Thursday 6th, 7.30pm	Young Adults Study Group
Friday 7th, 9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
Friday 7th, 3pm	Friday Group
Saturday 8th, 2-4.00pm	Board on Saturday?
Monday 10th, 4.00pm	Barnabas Group
Monday 10th, 7.30pm	Preaching Group
Tuesday 11th, 10am, 1pm	QE Prayer Space
Tuesday 11th, 7.30pm	Standing Committee
Wednesday 12th, 10am, 1pm	QE Prayer Space
Wednesday 12th, 12.30pm	Wednesday Lunch Group
Wednesday 12th, 7.45pm	Sharing & Learning Group
Friday 14th, 9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 15th, 8.30am	Prayer Breakfast
Sunday 16th	<i>Father's Day</i>
Sunday 16th, 5.30pm	Youth Group
Monday 17th, 12.30pm	Women's Bible Study Group
Monday 17th, 2.00pm	Hearing Clinic
Monday 17th, 2.00pm	Hard of Hearing Group
Wednesday 19th, 2.30pm	Dray Court Service
Thursday 20th, 7.30pm	Young Adult's Study Group
Friday 21st, 9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 23rd, 9.30-1.30pm	Church Work Morning
Sunday 23rd, 4.00pm	Songs of Praise followed by Strawberry Teas & Produce Sale

Monday 24th, 4.00pm	Barnabas Group
Wednesday 26th, 7.45pm	Sharing & Learning Group
Friday 28th, 9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 29th, 10am-1.00pm	Orchard Project Volunteer Morning

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