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## Bi-location (and the Doctrine of the Holy Trinity) Made Simple

St Martin of Tours was a mediaeval saint who was reported to have received the gift of “bi-location” – the ability to be in two places at the same time. This is because he was attested to have been laying hands on, and healing, a person with leprosy in Africa at exactly the same time as his brother monks saw him praying in the chapel of their monastery in France. It led to some wonderful mediaeval discussions around concepts not dissimilar to the transporter beam in Star Trek. So science fiction is not such a new idea.



A very useful gift indeed! Not granted to many it would seem. So much so that we might be tempted to say, “Impossible! It must have been a case of mistaken identity.”

But...

A modern Particle Physicist would tell you, “Actually, at the sub-atomic level, a particle can exist in two places at the same time.” Or more accurately (and with more humility, therefore more scientifically), “A particle can behave in a way that suggests it is in two places at the same time.”

The science is totally beyond me, but I love the phrase. It has so many wonderful applications! You could say of Martin of Tours that, “the saint appeared to behave in a way that suggests he was ...” It leaves room for the unknown and, more crucially, accepts the limits of our understanding.

We could apply the same phrase to the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. “God acts in a way that appears to suggest he is both one God and three Persons.”

Because God can only be One, the Singularity from whom all things that exist receive their being. Yet, One God would necessarily be lacking in one crucial characteristic – love.

God is love. But love can only exist with a minimum of two people – and for the fullness of love, you need a community – minimum Three Persons. Love is at the heart of God’s being; it is Her creative force. So God is Three and God is One,

There you are. Simple.

Rod

# St Andrew's Church: 140 years since major restoration



Sorting out some old paperwork, magazines etc. I came across something I had forgotten I had. Some years ago, I was given a booklet that had been collected by a Mr Arthur Garlick, who throughout all his life in Chippenham, made scrap books of newspaper cuttings about happenings in Chippenham which are now held in the Heritage Museum, and he also collected Chippenham memorabilia. The booklet in my possession is headed:

## The Parish Church

### Chippenham

Was fully

RE-OPEN ED

On Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> January 1878

After considerable Enlargement and Renovation.

*It is hoped to Re-build and Enlarge the Old Organ,*

*An estimate has been made by Messrs. Gray and Davison, which amounts to £800.*

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The front page particularly caught my eye, as of course this year is the **140<sup>th</sup> Anniversary** of that renovation.

The inside cover of the booklet gives a brief outline of the work that was carried out and there are a further 9 pages of the list of those who from the town and elsewhere, who donated sums of money towards St Andrew's enlargement & renovation in 1878.. The donations range from £2000 from the Church Feoffess right down to the sum of the old 2/6d.

The total cost of the expenditure for the renovation was **£6759.17.2d**

Total donations amounted to **£6509.17.2d.**

Total Deficiency was **£250.00**

From a very old undated copy of a Parish Magazine, lots of advertisements from businesses in Chippenham which I remember, (with 4 figure phone numbers!!), but are now long gone - Bush & Hudson, Builders; Smallcombe's in the Market Place; W.C. King, Ironmongers; C.N.Chequer, Lowden Garage; Love the Butchers; Bulson Bros; Mortimore, Coal Merchants; Bothwell Studio Photography; W.J.Wheeler, "The Shopping Centre", Market Place; J.A. Isaac & Son, Milliners & Haberdashery.

Also in the magazine is a list of Vicars @ St Andrew's from 1272 – 1932, and would you believe it, there was a Revd. Thomas Key in the year 1502; wonder if our Rod is a descendant!!!

Ros Harford

# Even More Tea, Vicar?



A Wiltshire vicar is taking her tea drinking to a new level during her 13 week sabbatical this Spring - and she can't stop talking about it.

From the beginning of April until the beginning of July, Revd Dr Janet Anderson-MacKenzie, Priest-in-Charge of Box, is taking on a new tea drinking challenge and producing podcasts along the way to document her adventures.

Janet first started 'competitive' tea drinking in 2014 with a sponsored 100 cups of tea in different places in Colerne Parish, repeating this in Box Parish in 2016. Both projects were fundraisers for new facilities including toilets for the two church buildings.

Now she is aiming for 100 cups of tea in 13 weeks, producing a 20 minute podcast from each cuppa which will be published online for people to listen along with their own cuppa.

The tea drinking plan started when someone asked Janet "What are you really good at?" and she replied: "I am really good at drinking tea."

The projects showed that the tea gave permission for some really important conversations to take place. The focus for the current project is "How do you respond to the statement 'Christianity in the UK is not dying but sleeping'?"

Janet said: "I am particularly interested in this question because the evidence in my own parishes is contradictory: our Sunday attendances are falling; our weekday attendances are rising; and, in the month up to Christmas, about a third of our population come to a church event.

"Our vocation as the Church of England is to build and strengthen Christianity in the UK and to serve our communities, showing love and care. In order to fulfill that vocation in the future we need to properly understand where Christianity in the UK is now."

You can follow Janet's progress on [www.100cupsofteagoeslarge.com](http://www.100cupsofteagoeslarge.com) where she has already posted her first podcasts. Guests so far include Rt Revd Dr Lee Rayfield, Bishop of Swindon and Robin Ince, presenter of The Infinite Monkey Cage on BBC Radio 4.

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## **ORGAN "STOP PRESS" NEWS- 001**



What went wrong with the organ earlier in the year? The defect was a low growling noise emitting from the swell box in the organ chamber!! This was due to the 16 foot "Contra Oboe" bottom E "speaking" (off tune) continuously. Known as a "cipher", this one was more unusual inasmuch that it would not cease sounding when the "Contra Oboe" stop was "off".

So, what did go wrong? The organ (contra)oboe belongs to the reed family. And unlike simple flu pipes (flutes, diapasons etc), reeds are quite complicated units. The reed part, that vibrates as wind passes over it sits in a "shallot" and both are held in the "boot" by a wedge. In simple terms, in this very unusual incident, the shallot had worked loose and dropped down into another part of the action jamming open the a valve and letting wind continuously pass over the reed. This was the cause of the rather lugubrious sound. It is fixed, and fingers crossed it will not happen again.

Geoff Oldnall

***Autumn Fayre Expenses  
Coffee Morning  
will be held in Church on  
SATURDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> JUNE 2018***

***10 AM - 12 NOON***

***Raffle, Bring & Buy, Bric-a-brac, cake stall etc***

***DATE FOR YOUR DIARY***

***Autumn Fayre will be held on  
Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> October 2018***



## St Alban

St Alban, whose special day is 22<sup>nd</sup> June, is widely believed to be the first English martyr, the first English person to be killed for the Christian faith.

He lived in Verulanium, which was an important Roman settlement in Hertfordshire. At the time the Romans were persecuting followers of Jesus and Alban was brave enough to shelter a travelling Christian priest. Exchanging clothes with the priest so that he could escape. Alban was arrested.

When asked to prove his loyalty to Rome and the Emperor by making offerings to the Roman gods, Alban declared his faith in 'the true and living God who created all things.' He was condemned to death and had his head cut off.

All this happened a long time ago but St Alban is remembered today in the place where he lived and died: Verulanium was renamed the city of St. Albans.

## Andy's @ 4

Come and join us for our monthly informal service for all the family

**June 10th**

at St Andrews Church, Chippenham  
Stories - songs- prayers - refreshments

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## THE FIRST

All the answers to this Bible quiz are the first: either the first thing in a list or the first person to do or be something.

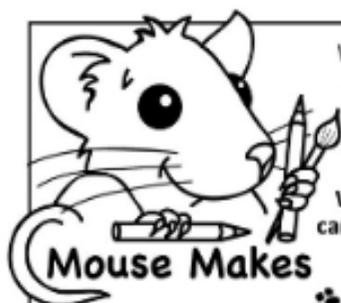
1. The first man (Genesis, chapter 2)
2. The city where Jesus' followers were first called Christians (Acts, chapter 11)
3. The first bird Noah sent out of the Ark (Genesis, chapter 8)
4. The first woman (Genesis, chapter 3)
5. The first person to see Jesus on the first Easter Sunday (John, chapter 20)
6. What happened on the first day of creation (Genesis, chapter 1)
7. Israel's first King (1 Samuel, chapter 10)
8. The first of the four Gospels (New Testament)

*Answers on page 23*

## Sunday Club Diary

10<sup>th</sup> June

24<sup>th</sup> June



Which animal did Noah let out of the ark first?

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Genesis 8:7

What plague of animals came out of the River Nile?

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Exodus 8:6

What insects did John eat in the wilderness?

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Matthew 3:4

Which animal can we learn from?

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Proverbs 6:6

Which bird did the Holy Spirit appear as?

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Luke 3:22

Which animal did Jesus ride on?

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Matthew 21:7

DID YOU KNOW?



Four of the miracles Jesus performed were to do with fish.

1. Feeding of the 5000  
Matthew 14:15-21
2. The coin in the fish's mouth  
Matthew 17:24-27
3. When Jesus called His first disciples  
Luke 5:4-11
4. At the Sea of Galilee after Jesus' resurrection  
John 21:4-11



Which animal goes with which bible character?



- |          |             |
|----------|-------------|
| LAMB     | HOLY SPIRIT |
| LIONS    | BALAAM      |
| LOCUSTS  | JESUS       |
| DOVE     | JONAH       |
| RAVENS   | PAUL        |
| BIG FISH | SOLOMON     |
| DONKEY   | DANIEL      |
| BEES     | ELIJAH      |
| SNAKE    | JOHN        |
| PEACOCK  | SAMSON      |

DID YOU KNOW?

There are four animals that are small but the Bible says are extremely wise... the ANT, the HYRAX, the LOCUST and the LIZARD.

Look up Proverbs 30:24-28 to find out why.

D O G C A M E L A M B G A  
P L I Z A R D O V E Q N N  
F Q P E A C O C K G O A T  
I U R A V E N U S X D T F  
S A B U L L K S H E E P R  
H I S N A K E T E O E I O  
L I O N H Y R A X R G G

Find the animals in the word search

- SHEEP • GOAT • LION • LAMB  
DONKEY • RAVEN  
SNAKE • DOVE  
LOCUST • QUAIL • HYRAX  
CAMEL • DEER • FISH • FROG  
GNAT • PEACOCK  
ANT • OX • LIZARD  
DOG • PIG • BULL

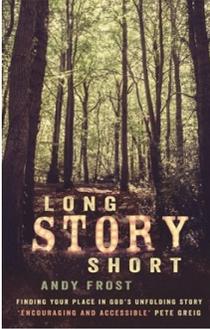


# BOOK CORNER

## Long Story Short - Finding Your Place in God's Unfolding Story



By Andy Frost, SPCK, £7.99



'The universe is made of stories not of atoms,' said American poet Muriel Rukeyser. Whether you agree with this sentiment or not, the fact is: your life tells a story. From beginning to end, your life will create a unique narrative, shaped by the wider stories you find yourself living in.

So what story are you living in? Exploring the importance of such stories and how these shape our identity, Share Jesus International's Andy Frost humbly presents the ultimate narrative of life, the universe and everything: the God Story.

## Faith in the Making - *Praying it, talking it and living it*

By Lyndall Bywater, BRF, £7.99

Lyndall Bywater's new book on biblical heroes pulsates with energy and the best kind of conviction: warm, wise, self-aware and compassionate.

Rooted in her own story, with all its challenges and joys, as well as some crushing disappointments, 'Faith in the Making' explores 'a kind of Christianity which is less about rules and values and more about the possibilities for changing the world.' Through 14 heroes, ranging from Abel and Enoch through Noah, Moses and Abraham, to Joseph, Daniel and the Shunammite Woman, Lyndall explores her belief that 'this shattered world of ours needs people who can see beyond the chards of despair and defeat to a different reality.' She says in her introduction: 'I wanted to know what the world would be like if I jumped off the end of my own greatest efforts and catapulted myself into gravity-defying dreams of the impossible.' Much later, writing about Moses, she adds: 'Whether it's the beautiful or the ugly that causes you to leap off the end of your own possible into God's impossible, it's still faith and you're still a hero.'



## St Erasmus' mitre

2<sup>nd</sup> June is the feast day of St Erasmus or Elmo – not a well-known saint, but a bishop who suffered terribly under Diocletian's persecution and died in 303.

His symbol is a windlass, used to wind up a ship's anchor, and his name lives on in St Elmo's fire, the electricity around the masthead during a storm at sea. As a bishop, the saint was usually depicted not only with his own symbol, but also with the signs of his episcopal position: the mitre and the staff or crozier.

The mitre began life as a modest head-dress. In the Middle Ages it developed into a high conical cap as a reminder of the flame of fire that alighted on each apostle's head at Pentecost. The staff is the shepherd's crook, guiding the sheep and guarding them from predators.

When the bishop visits our church for a confirmation or institution or special occasion, he or she will wear the mitre as a living link to the Church of the past; and hold a staff as a sign of pastoral care in the present.

In 1524 Matthias Grünewald painted St Erasmus with St Maurice: the two patron saints of the abbey at Halle. One is a shepherd, the other a soldier; one represents Europe, the other Africa. The bishop draws our attention with his windlass, but also with his jewelled mitre and gold crozier. Yet beneath the opulent vestments is a human being – someone touched by God's Spirit and commissioned to care for the sheep.

Both mitre and staff point us to Jesus as the model, baptised with the Holy Spirit and shepherding the faithful. Libby Lane at her consecration as bishop in 2015 reflected those truths in her choice of the hymn, 'May the mind of Christ my Saviour live in me from day to day.' It is our prayer for all who shepherd the flock of the Church as bishops and pastors.





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# From the Registers



## *Holy Matrimony*

8<sup>th</sup> April Craig Butler and Nicole Lucuta  
21<sup>st</sup> April Timothy Penfold and Catherine Medhurst

*'God is love and those who abide in love abide in God, and God abides in them'*

1 John 4.16

## *Christian Burial and Cremation*

4<sup>th</sup> April Carol Elaine Iles  
4<sup>th</sup> April Brian Fear  
6<sup>th</sup> April Gordon Bence  
9<sup>th</sup> April Audrey Stourton  
20<sup>th</sup> April Jennifer Mary Metcalfe

*'I am the resurrection and the life'*

St John 11.25

## **The Gloucester & Bristol Diocesan Association of Change Ringers Quarter Peals at St Andrew's Church, Chippenham**



**Sunday, 15<sup>th</sup> April 2018**

1260 Doubles (1p/6m)

60 Stedman; 360 Grandsire; 240 each Plain Bob & Reverse Canterbury;

120 each April Day, St Simon's and St Martin's

1 Richard Iles  
2 Jane Ridgwell  
3 Sara Bye

4 Morley Bray  
5 Andrew K Woolley ©  
6 Rodney Brown

*For evening service, and in memory of Carol Iles, loving wife of Richard, who died  
on Friday 16th March 2018*

## Diary for June

Saturday 2	Autumn Fayre Expenses Coffee Morning, St. Andrew's Church
Sunday 3	<i>First Sunday after Trinity</i> 8.00 am Said Eucharist, traditional language, St. Andrew's Church 10.00 am All Age Eucharist, St. Andrew's Church
Monday 4	1.30 pm Art Group, St. Andrew's Church
Tuesday 5	1.30 pm Andy's Tots, St. Andrew's Church 7.00 pm Giving to God Seminar, St. Andrew's Church
Sunday 10	<i>Second Sunday after Trinity</i> 8.00 am Said Eucharist, traditional language, St. Andrew's Church 10.00 am Parish Eucharist, St. Andrew's Church 4.00 pm Andy's@4, St. Andrew's Church
Monday 11	1.30 pm Art Group, St. Andrew's Church
Tuesday 12	1.30 pm Andy's Tots, St. Andrew's Church
Saturday 16	7.30 pm NWSO Concert, St. Andrew's Church
Sunday 17	<i>Third Sunday after Trinity</i> 8.00 am Said Eucharist, traditional language, St. Andrew's Church 10.00 am Family Worship, St. Andrew's Church 6.30 pm Evensong, St. Andrew's Church
Monday 18	1.30 pm Art Group, St. Andrew's Church
Tuesday 19	1.30 pm Andy's Tots, St. Andrew's Church 7.30 pm Heritage Lecture (with Chippenham Civic Society), St. Andrew's Church
Sunday 24	<i>Fourth Sunday after Trinity</i> 8.00 am Said Eucharist, traditional language, St. Andrew's Church 10.00 am Parish Eucharist, St. Andrew's Church 11.15 am Holy Communion, St. Andrew's Church
Monday 25	1.30 pm Art Group, St. Andrew's Church
Tuesday 26	1.30 pm Andy's Tots, St. Andrew's Church 7.30 pm PCC St. Andrew's, Club Room



THE GREAT WAR  
1914 - 1918

## Diary of a Momentous Year: June 1918: All Change!

An interesting piece from the archives of the *Church Times* a few weeks ago vividly illustrates the way the war on the western front changed in 1918. For years the Church Army, like the Salvation Army, had run what they called ‘huts’, close behind the trenches, where

soldiers could find on their free time a meal and hot drinks, comfortable seats and company, offering emotional and spiritual support.

These ‘huts’ were very popular with the troops, and for years most of them remained in place, indicating how static the whole conflict was. But in one month, April 1918, the Church Army lost 57 of them, as German advances overtook their positions. In most cases the land was recaptured, but the huts needed rebuilding. The war had changed. It was no longer a static battle of soldiers with rifles and bayonets charging batteries of machine guns, but an increasingly fluid conflict involving tanks and aircraft.

Although at first the Allied generals were slow to recognise it, the new style of war suited them best. Over the years they had built a formidable war machine, involving thousands of tanks and tens of thousands of aircraft, with tactics to match. Not only that, but the arrival of the Americans in large numbers, added to the vast number of troops from the Empire (now the Commonwealth) meant that casualties could be replaced in the Allied ranks. The Germans and their Austro-Hungarian allies had no such source of fresh manpower, turning instead to younger and older men to fill the depleted ranks.

The German generals were aware of the situation, and desperate to make inroads before it was too late, in the hope of achieving a relatively ‘neutral’ peace agreement in due course. On June 9<sup>th</sup> the German General Ludendorff launched a major offensive in Flanders. Like so many, it gained several miles, but cost many lives and eventually petered out.

There would be several more such attempts, some of which threatened to succeed, but in fact the eventual outcome was becoming clear. The German people were disillusioned with the Kaiser. Their troops were

exhausted. The civilian population were restless. There would be, as we shall see, battles to come, but there would barely be time to rebuild those huts.

*Canon David Winter*

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## Forthcoming Events

**Thursday June 7<sup>th</sup>, 2.30pm**

*Lady Chapel, St. Andrew's Church*

Gillian Wilding will give a talk  
'Dear Marge'

**Thursday July 5<sup>th</sup>, 2.30pm**

*Lady Chapel, St. Andrew's Church*

A talk will be given on the work of  
the Macmillan Nurses

All are welcome to attend as it is an  
open MU meeting.

**Thursday August 2<sup>nd</sup>**

MU members will be joining the St.  
Andrew's Outing to Romsey Abbey

## St Andrew's 100 Club

The winning numbers in May  
were 23 (£100) 20 (£40) 57 (£25)

The next draw will be on  
Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> June

St Andrew's Coffee Shop

Margaret Harrison (01249 652148)

## Dancing in the Rain

We wait and hope for better  
times  
And pray for far less pain;  
We're waiting for the storm to  
pass  
Taking shelter from the rain.

But yet we wait for far too long  
And waiting seems in vain.  
The storms outside are stronger  
still  
We see torrential rain.

So wait not for the storm to  
pass!  
Come – see what joys we gain!  
By laughing 'neath those heavy  
clouds  
And dancing in the rain!

*By Nigel Beeton*



There was no more dozing off after the  
vicar started serving the extra-strength  
coffee *before* the service

## SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE BOARD

### Images of Bangladesh

What springs to mind when we think of Bangladesh? It is after all not a country which even the most intrepid voyager amongst us is likely to have visited. We may well find it difficult to conjure up anything approaching a positive image. We're most likely to think



of a poor country - one of the poorest in the world even - or of a flat, low-lying country with a tropical monsoon climate which is, by its very nature, prone to flooding; or maybe we'll recall that Bangladesh is known for its many controversial garment factories where clothing is made for a number of top brands. All of these thoughts are valid, of course. We cannot escape the fact that over 30% of people in Bangladesh live below the poverty line (on less than \$1.90 a day); that flooding and salinity issues resulting from rising sea levels are forcing the population away from their homes and livelihoods in coastal areas (at a rate of approximately 200,000 people each year); and yes, the stories which came to worldwide attention in 2013 with the collapse of the Rana Plaza garment factories complex alerted us to the very dark sides of the garments industry with its deplorable safety standards and widespread exploitation including inhumane labour hours.

Bangladeshis themselves, though, might quite justifiably feel appalled and saddened by the gloomy image we have of their country. How then is it possible to think of a country which we perceive to be inherently disadvantaged without feeling at best concern tinged with guilt, at worst a level of apathy resulting from compassion fatigue? Perhaps we need to set ourselves the task of seeking out the gems hidden in the obscurities. In the case of Bangladesh there are certainly any number to be found. Besides being one of the top rice-producing countries in the world, Bangladesh is also famous for being the country where muslin originated: its traditionally handwoven muslin is even recognised by UNESCO as an 'intangible cultural heritage of humanity'. Another important product for Bangladesh is

jute; products made from this amazing fibre were, in fact, among the first craft items ever to be bought and sold through Traidcraft fair trade channels and Traidcraft has in recent years been working with women in jute supply chains to strengthen their trading position and diversify their income by helping them to invest in small secondary businesses such as poultry or livestock. Finally, our search for gems would quickly reveal some eye-catching examples of traditional skills in many crafts, not least needlework - skills which Traidcraft has been eager to share with an ever-increasing consumer audience.

I have always found it fascinating to see the same proverbs cropping up again and again in many different countries. Take this one for example:

যেমন কর্ম তেমন ফল।

Jêmon kôrmo têmon fôl

Translation: As the act so the result.

Meaning: As you sow so you reap.

It is reassuring to reflect that the work of Traidcraft can play a significant role in enabling producers to reap a fair return on what they sow.

The popular handmade cards for sale on our St Andrew's Traidcraft stall are provided by Swajan Crafts, a company which works with over 600 Artisan producers in fair trade cooperatives, workshops, community centres and studios in rural and semi-rural areas throughout India and Bangladesh. Drawing on the traditional skills of embroidery, patchwork, mirror-work and appliqué, combined with the centuries-old craft of paper making, these hand-crafted cards, made from 100% natural materials, provide work for disadvantaged women from poor urban areas and remote villages. Far too beautiful to be discarded, they amount to a card and gift in one, able to be framed and hung up as a lasting ornament. Time for one more Bangladeshi proverb to illustrate this:

গাছের পাড়া, তলারও কুড়ানো।

To reap the double advantage.

To be benefited doubly at the same time.

Wishing you every blessing for June!

Debbie Warren

# Classic Summer Pudding

*As all the summer berries come into season, it's a good time to think of making a summer pudding.*

## Ingredients

1.25 kg mixed berries of your choice  
175g golden caster sugar  
7 slices day-old white bread, from a square, medium cut loaf



## Method

1. Bring out the juices. Wash fruit and gently dry on kitchen paper - keep strawberries separate. Put sugar and 3 tablespoons water into a large pan. Gently heat until sugar dissolves - stir a few times. Bring to the boil for 1 minute, then tip in the fruit (not strawberries). Cook for 3 minutes over a low heat, stirring 2-3 times. The fruit will be softened, mostly intact and surrounded by dark red juice. Put a sieve over a bowl and tip in the fruit and juice.
2. Line the bowl with cling film and prepare the bread. Line the 1.25-litre basin with cling film as this will help you turn out the pudding. Overlap two pieces of cling film in the middle of the bowl as it's easier than trying to get one sheet to all of the curves. Let the edges overhang by about 15cm. Cut the crusts off the bread. Cut 4 pieces of the bread in half, a little on an angle, to give 2 lopsided rectangles per piece. Cut 2 slices into 4 triangles each and leave the final piece whole.
3. Build the pud. Dip the whole piece of bread into the juice for a few seconds just to coat. Push this into the bottom of the basin. Now dip the wonky rectangular pieces one at a time and press around the basin's edges so that they fit together neatly, alternately placing wide and narrow ends up. If you can't quite fit in the last piece of bread it doesn't matter, just trim into a triangle, dip in juice and slot in. Now spoon in the softened fruit, adding the strawberries here and there as you go.
4. Let flavours mingle then serve. Dip the bread triangles in juice and place on top - trim any overhang with scissors. Keep leftover juice for later. Bring cling film up and loosely seal. Put a side plate on top and weight it down with cans. Chill for 6 hours or overnight. To serve, open out the cling film then put a serving plate upside-down on top and flip over. Serve with left-over juice, any extra berries and cream.

*If you have any favourite recipes that you would like to share with our readers, please send them to Jenny Norris, Editor*

## PARISH OUTING TO ROMSEY ABBEY



The outing to Romsey Abbey, Hampshire, is now in place for **Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2018**.

Price will be £25 which will include the cost of the coach, a guided tour which takes approx. one hour, and a tip for the coach driver. We will leave from the bus stop outside Morrisons @ 9.30 am.

Cars can be parked in Morrisons, but car number plate numbers will be required. Departure from Romsey at 4.45 pm. We shall stop off at the Wilton Shopping Village at approx. 10.30 am for coffee. Take your own packed lunch or tea, but there are cafes and coffee shops in Romsey if you would like to eat out.

Thank you to those who have signed up, 40 at last count. There are a few more places left on the coach if anyone else would like to come.

Any further information contact Ros Harford, Tel. 01249-812190 but I will be getting a letter out with all the details re: payment, etc, soon.

## Christians from East and West working with one purpose

A representative from SAT7 will be preaching  
at

10.00am Eucharist Service  
St. Andrew's Church, Chippenham  
**Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> June 2018**

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# A Letter from Uncle Eustace

## On church tourists and outrageous lies

The Rectory  
St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren,

I was sorry to hear of the dawn call by the police because your church had been broken into, although the theft of tambourines, books of choruses and banners proclaiming "Jesus wants me for a Sunbeam" are likely to have a limited market. But you are fortunate that those are the only unexpected call-outs you receive.

Those of us with ancient churches are resigned to receiving telephone calls from people living in remote corners of the globe who happen to be on holiday in England and want to trace long-lost relatives who were married or buried in our parishes. They invariably seem amazed when they find you are not personally familiar with someone who died 400 years ago, what family still exists, where they live and what interesting anecdotes you know about their ancestors - preferably something criminal. Any attempts to put them off will be deflected by being told that they fly home tomorrow and since they are booked at a show in London that evening, could they come round early afternoon?

Once inside the church, they will expect a conducted tour. I have a competition with myself to see how outrageous I can make our history, yet still be believed. One family now thinks that the conical tomb in the churchyard is the last visible tip of the spire of the famous cathedral which once stood on this spot but sank into the ground when cursed by a bride who was jilted at its altar.

A second couple now know that a locked safe contains a set of pagan gods which were worshipped by an obscure sect in the parish during the time of the Tudor monarchs. They were removed by the incumbent of the day and locked away. Only the Rector is allowed a key and is only permitted to look inside at the contents on the day he leaves office, as the sight is too terrible.

Yet another are convinced that several dozen mediaeval gold chalices are buried in the rectory garden, where they were hidden from Cromwell's soldiers and their exact location has been forgotten (I told that

story when I was looking for volunteers to dig over the rose beds). Should they get as far as the vestry to inspect the registers of baptisms, marriages and burials, you know that the afternoon is lost. It can occasionally hasten their departure by casually telling them to ignore the mice which will be running round the floor - although hardened visitors are likely to set up their tripods to catch them on film.

The ultimate deterrent is to suggest they stay to Evensong which I am about to say. That is guaranteed to remind them that they have an urgent appointment back at their hotel.

Your loving uncle,  
Eustace

## Ken Harrison

A big thank you to everyone who contributed to the collection following Ken's funeral at the beginning of February. The marvellous sum of £813 was received which means that Dorothy House Hospice received a donation for £403 and St. Andrew's Church has benefitted a sum of £410.

All the family are planning to gather in Portsmouth on 17th June, together with Colin and Christine, Ken's sailing colleagues. We are arranging to put his ashes into the Solent where he spent so many happy sailing hours.

We are also hoping to have some small memorial to Ken in Church - details later.

Margaret

**Crossword Answers**  
(Based on NIV)

**ACROSS:**

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

**DOWN:**

1, World. 2, Crib. 3, Entomb. 4, Na-  
tional. 5, Started. 6, Whispering. 9,  
Harvesters. 12, Imprison. 14, Cen-  
taur. 16, Unload. 19, Evils. 20, Give.

When you make a commitment  
you build hope. When you keep  
it, you build trust.

**THE FIRST Bible quiz Answers**

1. Adam. 2. Antioch. 3. A raven  
4. Eve. 5. Mary Magdalene. 6. God  
created the heavens and earth.  
7. Saul. 8. Matthew

## Can you find 30 books of the Bible hidden in this passage?

This is a most remarkable puzzle. It was found by a gentleman in an airplane seat pocket, on a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu, keeping him occupied for hours. He enjoyed it so much that he passed it on to some friends. One friend from Illinois worked on this while fishing from his John-boat. Another friend studied it while playing his banjo. Elaine Taylor, a columnist friend, was so intrigued by it, she mentioned it in her weekly newspaper column.



Another friend judges the job of solving this puzzle so involving that she brews a cup of tea to help her nerves. There will be some names that are really easy to spot. That's a fact. Some people, however, will soon find themselves in a jam, especially since the books are not necessarily capitalised. Truthfully from answers we get, we are forced to admit it usually takes a minister or scholar to see some of them at the worst. Research has shown that something in our genes is responsible for the difficulty we have in seeing the books in these paragraphs. During a recent fundraising event, which features this puzzle, the Alpha Delta Phil-Lemonade booth set a new sales record.

The local paper, the Chronicle, surveyed over 50 patrons who reported that this puzzle was one of the most difficult they had ever seen. As Daniel Humana humbly puts it, "the books are all right here in plain view, hidden from sight". Those able to find all of them will hear great lamentations from those who have to be shown. One revelation that may help is that books Timothy and Samuel appear without their numbers. Also, keep in mind, that punctuation and spaces in the middle are normal. A chipper attitude will help you compete really well against those who claim to know the answers. Remember, there is no need for a mass exodus, there really are 30 books of the Bible lurking somewhere in these paragraphs waiting to be found.

*Amos, Mark, Luke, John, Joel, Judges, Job, Hebrews, Esther, Acts, James, Ruth, Romans, Titus, Matthew, Genesis, Philemon (spelt Philemon in quiz), Chronicles, Daniel, Nahum, Hosea, Lamentations, Revelation, Timothy, Samuel, Numbers, Malachi, Peter, Exodus, Kings.*

### Answers to Bible Quiz

# St Nicholas' Church

Tytherton Lucas



## Service Times at St Nicholas'

Care of the Church

3 <sup>rd</sup>	June 10.00 am	Morning Service	Rev. D. Copeland	Robbie
10 <sup>th</sup>	June 8.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. J. Bray	Robbie
17 <sup>th</sup>	June 10.00 am	Matins	Mrs. M. Gubbins	Barbara
24 <sup>th</sup>	June 8.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. R. Key	Barbara

## Fishing

A young father was taking care of his baby daughter while his wife went to town shopping. He decided to go fishing and he had to take the toddler along.

'I'll never take her along with me again!' he told his wife that evening. 'I didn't catch a thing!'

'Oh, next time I'm sure she'll be quiet and not scare the fish away,' his wife said.

The father said gloomily. 'No, it wasn't that. She ate all the bait.'



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Choir Practice	Friday, 7.30 pm	
Bell ringing	Practice night: Wednesdays 7.30 - 9.00 pm in the Tower	
Mothers' Union	First Thursday in month, 2.30 pm in St. Andrew's Lady Chapel	
Coffee Shop	Wednesdays 9.30 am - 12.00 noon in St Andrew's Church	
Christian Meditation		
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# Church Services

## at St Andrew's Parish Church

### Sundays

- 8.00 am Holy Eucharist
- 10.00 am 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday All Age Eucharist (*with baptisms*)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday Parish Eucharist  
3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday Family Worship (*followed by a shortened Eucharist in the chancel at 11.15*)  
4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> Sundays Parish Eucharist  
(*Sunday Club - see Andy's & Nic's page*)
- 4.00 pm Andys@4 (*A Service for All the Family, followed by refreshments - 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday*)
- 6.30 pm Sung Evensong, Ministry of Healing and Celtic Service  
(*3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of the month, in 3 month rotation - see Diary page*)

### Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday

- 8.30 am Morning Prayer

### Wednesday

- 8.00 am Morning Prayer

### Thursday

- 8.30 am Holy Eucharist

## at St Nicholas' Church, Tytherton Lucas

### Sundays

- 8.30 am Holy Communion (*2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays*)  
10.00 am Morning Service (*1<sup>st</sup> Sundays*)  
10.00 am Matins (*3<sup>rd</sup> Sundays*)  
3.00 pm Evensong (*5<sup>th</sup> Sunday – Winter months*)  
6.30 pm Evensong (*5<sup>th</sup> Sunday – Summer months*)

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