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JUNE 2023

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Welcome to June's issue

Eryngium 'Neptune's Gold'



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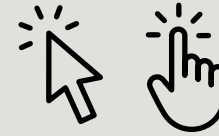
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Species of the month

THE GLOW-WORM

Peter Thompson, Barford St. Martin

WHY WAS THE GLOW-WORM UNHAPPY? Because her children were not that bright! This would indeed make the flightless female glow-worm sad, as the brightness of her offspring's light (situated in the last three segments of the abdomen) is important in attracting flying males to mate with, thereby ensuring the continuation of the species.

Glow-worms are in fact beetles and at the adult stage look a little like long woodlice. The female is twice the size of the male and can measure up to about an inch in length. When she is ready to mate in June and July, she climbs up off the ground as night falls, choosing a suitable vantage point such as a grass stem, and turns on her light to attract a mate. Gilbert White described this as "she lights her amorous fire".

Seeing a male on his own you would be hard pushed to recognise him as belonging to the same species, as he has a full set of wings and wing-cases and looks like a proper beetle. His huge eyes cover most of his head and allow him to home in on the female's light.

Having mated, the female lays about 50 – 150 small, round eggs. However, by the time they hatch out, about a month later, she will have long since died.

The glow-worm larva is almost pure white, but it soon darkens to a distinctive soot-black, with cream spots at the corners of each segment of its body.

The larvae, which live for two years

before becoming adults in the third summer, feed on slugs and snails, which they hold in their strong jaws, injecting a digestive fluid into the prey and liquefying it into a 'soup' which they can then eat. In this way a glow-worm larva may polish off as many as seventy slugs and snails!

The glow-worm larvae will clean itself up after each meal. A special organ stowed in the tip of its tail can be opened out into a cluster of tentacles, which the larva uses to sponge down its head, legs and body, mopping up any remaining blobs of liquefied snail.

The glow-worm's pale green light consists of a layer of protein called luciferin, which lights through chemical reactions within cells and is backed by a reflector layer of minute crystals. This is a remarkably efficient process, releasing 98% of its energy as 'cold' light (called bioluminescence). Traditional light bulbs were invented more than 100 years ago and are extremely inefficient, with only about 5% of the electricity they use converting into visible light!

This light, unlike fluorescence, which

absorbs light to release later, can therefore be produced by other organisms living in dark habitats, such as the deep oceans. Bioluminescence is found in many marine organisms: bacteria, algae, jellyfish, worms, crustaceans, sea stars, fish and sharks to name just a few. In fish alone, there are about 1,500 known species that luminesce.

If you want to try and spot a glow-worm 'glowing' – choose a still, warm evening with a new moon (glow-

worms are less likely to glow with a full moon). Start looking once it has become reasonably dark and try not to use a torch. Let your eyes adjust to the dark, and then you are more likely to pick out the greenish glow which can be surprisingly bright!

Glow-worms traditionally prefer grassy habitats on calcareous soils that host plenty of snails. So, unimproved grassland areas, disused railway lines, woodland rides and grassy track edges on well drained soils, are all ideal sites. We seem to be quite lucky in the Village Buzz area, as these little beetles appear to still be relatively common, bucking the national trend of sharp decline.

So take a look and see if you can find any!! — PT

Peter Thompson lives in Barford St. Martin and has worked in conservation and farming all his life. He is Chair of the Salisbury & District Natural History Society and would be delighted if readers joined either the society's Facebook page or the society itself – or indeed both! If you are interested, please see details over the page.



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Dolly

By Rick Haynes - Fovant

It's not often I shed a tear or three, but when our old dog, Buster passed away, I sat in my study and wept until I could cry no more. My wife felt the same but I guess more so, as, being at home, she walked him and looked after him more than I did. Memories were all we had then, well, apart from a few photographs displayed on the sideboard.

As the months passed, we vowed we'd never have another pooch; it wouldn't be the same, we always said. But our life was soon to change.

One very early sunny morning we awoke to the sounds of a human voice, the howls of a dog in distress, and the slamming of our garden gate. But all we could see was a man, wearing a bright red jacket and green trousers, running down the back path. Without waiting to dress, I ran down the stairs, entered the kitchen and threw the back door open. Seeing me naked didn't register with the white-haired dog standing before me. I could see the remains of a chain around its neck and a sad look on its face. It didn't bark, hardly moved its tail, and was shaking like the leaves in autumn.

Being a dog lover through and through, I knew something was wrong but my better half brushed me aside and cuddled the shaking pooch. There were sores on her back, her tail had been cut, and she was so thin for a large dog. A labrador, I thought. Nevertheless, we saw hope. Her wonky tail was wagging and she seemed happy to meet us. →

As my wife disappeared to find food, water, and stuff you can give to dogs in pain; I was so glad we had never got around to disposing of them; I patted the poor pooch and looked at a small disc attached to the chain — She was called Dolly, and it suited her.

The food soon arrived. Dolly devoured some of it in one go, but my wife, Della, made sure the dog wouldn't eat too much too soon as regurgitation would occur and that wouldn't help her.

And all the while, Dolly wagged her damaged tail.

We called the RSPCA for assistance but in reality, Dolly wasn't going anywhere. And when we offered to keep her, they agreed to give her the once-over for free.

Within the week she was back with us and the old routine was in full swing once more.

Our melancholy days were soon behind us as Dolly had put fresh blood into tired old bones. No matter where we travelled, our Dolly went with us.

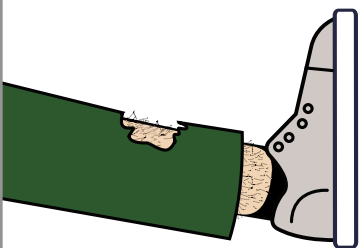
We decided to take a walk in a park, the biggest in the town, and the one farthest from our home, as we had never ventured into that area. Dolly was running free as she was not on the lead but we knew she'd never stray too far from us. A soft growl, a bark, and we saw her hackles rising. A single snarl over bared teeth and she was off like a greyhound.

Running up to a man who was frantically trying to escape her sharp teeth made us suddenly realise who she had attacked. He was wearing the same red jacket when he dumped Dolly in our garden all those months ago. He was begging, wanting to give us money, anything to get Dolly away, but instead, we simply shrugged.

With a nice juicy leg to gnaw on, we let her enjoy herself.

Karma? We guessed it was.

We love you, Dolly.— RH



Rick Haynes had no ambition to become an author but after a knee replacement and two shoulder operations a year or so later, he looked for something to help him with his recovery. His lovely wife, Teresa, suggested he write his feelings down and he did. That single act changed his life. Having only written business letters before, he took the plunge and joined a writing group in Denmead, Hampshire.

He has now published three medieval fantasy novels, **Evil Never Dies**, **Heroes Never Fade**, and his latest novel, **Outcast**. All have received excellent reviews. And a top blogger, Portland Jones, wrote a fantastic review about Outcast. Here is a very small part of her review.

'We meet Sig as a defiant young boy who has suffered beatings at the hands of the cleric who ostensibly 'cares' for orphans. His sister died as a result of the sexual abuse and assault she had suffered at the hands of the same man.'

'Giants are portrayed as loveable peaceful characters who are only moved to violence when it is forced on them. There is much humour in

the interactions between them and the humans on their side.' This is a tale in true epic fantasy style, taking us back to an age gone by.' Rick has also published the following.

Chocolate Chunks From Crazy Crete – A collection of short tales, mostly true, about the wonderful inhabitants of that amazing island.
Drabbles and Shorts and Shorts and Drabbles – a collection of both short stories and Drabbles, those wonderful gems of exactly 100 words.
Bolt Out Of The Blue – This is a wonderful novella for all the family. The tale is about the love between a girl and a white rabbit who changed their lives forever. As one reviewer posted. 'It is a beautiful heart-warming tale of hope overcoming despair. It is founded on the idea of karma. In life, we get what we deserve.'

'Writing is my passion, my drug, as I'll never stop my brain from guiding me in the right direction!'

You can reach him at:

rickhaynesauthor.com

profnexus@yahoo.co.uk



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Warm sunshine – it’s been a long time coming!

THE UNPREDICTABLE JET STREAM has been south of the UK for most of May, giving us unseasonably cold north/north easterly winds when it should have been north of Scotland, thus allowing warmer winds from the south to reach us. As a result, growth in the garden has been slower than usual, although I am beginning to ask myself exactly what ‘normal’ is nowadays. However, looking on the bright side, the last week or so of May suddenly decided to warm up to give us an early June boost full of the promise of beautiful gardens to come.

Sadly, I lost quite a few old stalwarts this winter such as crocosmias, a hardy fuchsia, and even two peonies and a couple of clematis (‘Prince Charles’ was one). A newly-planted *pittosporum tenuifolium* ‘Garnetii’ and *hibiscus* ‘Bluebird’ didn’t make it through either which I was upset about. Rather than blaming the very cold spell we had, I put most of these losses down to the months of sodden ground that never seemed to dry out and consequently slowly rotted away roots and corms. I have lost a number of peonies here, something that has never



Miniature hosta



Variegated hosta

happened to me in previous gardens. However, it gives me the opportunity to replant with new shrubs – goody!

Back to the garden then; as usual, hostas are looking lovely at the moment, although the sudden totally out-of-season hailstorm we had in May did slice some of their soft, new leaves. For some reason this year the slugs seem to be slow to realise they are available to munch, perhaps my regular applications of the reliable and effective garlic spray are putting them off. I have some miniature hosta varieties in small terracotta pots which look



Seedling from astrantia ‘Burgundy’

really cute and there is a ‘Mouse’ series with plants that are perfect to pop into a little shady corner. And I’m afraid I do have to mention again one of my favourites – astrantias – with their beautiful, subtle range of pinks and maroons (above). They seem to do well in

part/light shade, not full sun and many will repeat flower and seed around if they are happy, a perfect way to increase your stock! Of course, no June garden would be complete without roses and in my garden ‘The Pilgrim’ (below) is flowering its heart out and will →



Rose ‘The Pilgrim’

repeat flower through the summer. This is a good climbing rose for a north-east or east aspect and is of medium height. It has healthy mid-green foliage and beautiful flat, yellow rosettes with a delicate fragrance. A star!

Summer pots and baskets should be in full swing (sorry!) although any bedding planted this month should quickly catch up and fill out. Feed all containers regularly, I do my bedding every week and permanent pots every two weeks. You can use any proprietary food (eg MiracleGro) for permanent plantings and tomato food (eg Tomorite) is ideal for bedding as it is high in potassium which helps produce flowers (which, in the case of tomatoes then become fruits). Regular feeding certainly makes a difference, particularly for containers as they become more and more root-bound through the summer months and plants become desperate for nourishment in their

now cramped containers.

And last of all, do keep on top of the weeds, even if it's just a quick regular hoe over. The old saying "one year's seeds, seven years' weeds" really does hold true!—MM



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The Privileged Bodies of the United Kingdom

Paul Cordle, Chicksgrove

BY VIRTUE of the late Queen's long reign and the recent accession of the King we, as a people, find ourselves hearing about or indeed witnessing ancient customs for the first time. The wider ownership of televisions and the greater access given to the Press during the past 70 years now enable us to witness historic events in all their mystery and colour; one such occasion was the Proclamation of HM The King at St James's Palace. They impart a reassuring sense of continuity.



Representatives of The Privileged Bodies of the United Kingdom presented their Loyal Addresses to HM The King on 9th March 2023 in The Ballroom, Buckingham Palace.



The Archbishop of Canterbury presents the Loyal Address of the General Synod of the Church of England.

Another arcane custom is the 17th century tradition of presenting 'Loyal Addresses' to the Sovereign. This took place in the Ballroom at Buckingham Palace on 9th March 2023. Whilst the various 'Privileged Bodies of the United Kingdom' are well known as institutions and corporations of note and their work is well valued, they are little known for the rare privilege, granted to them over the centuries, of being able to deliver a 'Loyal Address' to the Monarch in person; there are 27 such bodies (see opposite). The significant occasions on which this is invariably done are the Accession of a new monarch and at Jubilees.

The tradition is four centuries old although many of the privileged bodies are far older than that. Whatever their purpose, each

body is important in its field and culturally significant. They are drawn from religious and historic institutions, from the education sector and from the sciences and the arts and, as a whole, reflect the diversity of society of the United Kingdom. In his speech to their representatives on 9th March the King said of them "You underpin the very foundations upon which our country is built." → *continued on page 18.*

The 27 Privileged Bodies of The United Kingdom are:

- ❖ The General Synod of the Church of England
- ❖ The University of Oxford
- ❖ The University of Cambridge
- ❖ The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland
- ❖ The Free Churches Group
- ❖ The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
- ❖ The City of London Corporation
- ❖ The Corporation of the City of Edinburgh
- ❖ The University of Edinburgh
- ❖ The University of London
- ❖ The University of St. Andrews
- ❖ The University of Glasgow
- ❖ The University of Aberdeen
- ❖ The Royal Society
- ❖ The Greater London Authority
- ❖ The Royal Academy of Arts
- ❖ The Board of Deputies of British Jews and the Anglo-Jewish Association
- ❖ The Bank of England
- ❖ The Lieutenancy of the City of London
- ❖ The Dean and Chapter of Westminster
- ❖ The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral
- ❖ The Corporation of the City of Westminster
- ❖ The Corporation of the Royal Borough of the Windsor and Maidenhead
- ❖ The Dean and Canons of St. George's Chapel, Windsor
- ❖ The Royal County of Berkshire
- ❖ The Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales
- ❖ The Military Knights of Windsor

You can watch the ceremony and listen to the King's speech here:
<https://www.royal.uk/privileged-bodies-pay-tribute-king>

Acknowledgements

The Dragon – the weekly community newsletter of St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.
The Royal Website


In the presence of a great gathering of people, the representative of each body was summoned before the King to read their address. After receiving all the addresses, The King, speaking in response, reflected on his family's and the nation's profound sense of loss on the death of the late Queen – "She remained" he said, "a constant source of inspiration to us all." and he also spoke of the essential part played by the Privileged Bodies in the life of the nation. — PC



HM The King speaking in response to the Loyal Addresses.

Dear Reader: Do you have an interesting article inside you or a funny tale or memorable experience hidden away? A special poem, fascinating family history or passionate interest you'd like to talk about? please send it to us and we'll create some lovely pages on your topic for you, and everybody else to read and enjoy. jan@village-buzz.co.uk

An advertisement for the RNLI Lifeboats Salisbury, Wilton and District Branch. The background is a high-angle photograph of two orange lifeboats on the water. The larger lifeboat is labeled 'RNLI 16-22' and has several crew members on deck. The smaller lifeboat is labeled '8-910'. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.



Salisbury, Wilton
and District Branch **Lifeboats**

**An Evening of Sea Shanties
in aid of the RNLI**

Please join us for a concert by two of our local sea shanty choirs, The Navy Larks and All at Sea

When: Wednesday 21st June at 7:30pm
Where: St Mary & St Nicholas Parish Church
West Street, Wilton SP2 0DL
Tickets: £20, including an interval drink

Tickets available through the Eventbrite website (www.rb.gy/zhh43, click [here](#) or scan the QR code) or payment by cash at the door.



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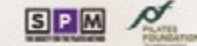
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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

The objective of the puzzle is to complete the grid so each of the rows, columns and 3 x 3 sub-grids contains the numbers 1 to 9. The challenging part of the puzzle is that each number can only appear once per row, column, or sub-grid.

SOLUTION PAGE 37



June's Brain Gym

Across

- 1 The largest living land mammal (8)
- 6 Sweet aromatic grape of the species *Vitis vinifera*, grown in warm climates to make raisins and wine (6)
- 9 Nicholas ____, birth name of Pope Adrian IV, the only Englishman to have occupied the papal throne (10)
- 10 Slovenian lakeside resort, four-time venue of the World Rowing Championships (4)
- 11 A thin pancake in a hot orange- or lemon-flavoured sauce, usually flambeed (5,7)
- 13 Brazilian footballer, the only player ever to have won three World Cups (4)
- 14 A Mediterranean labiate shrub, whose fragrant pungent grey-green leaves are used as a food flavouring and in perfumes (8)
- 17 Bob ____, the underpaid clerk of Ebenezer Scrooge in the Charles Dickens novella *A Christmas Carol* (8)
- 18 The inner and larger of the two bones of the forearm (4)
- 20 1948 musical film starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, which includes the song *Steppin' Out with My Baby* (6,6)
- 23 Eric ____, creator of the satirical pop band The Rutles, with Neil Innes (4)
- 24 Belgian cyclist who won the Tour de France five times between 1969 and 1974 (4,6)
- 25 A small manual kitchen utensil used for pounding or grinding, usually in conjunction with a mortar (6)
- 26 In music, a group of nine notes played in the time of six or eight (8)

Down

- 2 A small constellation in the northern hemisphere containing the first-magnitude star Vega (4)
- 3 Terry ____, English author of fantasy novels, best known for the Discworld series (9)
- 4 ____, House, the London townhouse of the Dukes of Wellington, situated at Hyde Park Corner (6)
- 5 Children's novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, whose setting is the fictitious Misselthwaite Manor (3,6,6)
- 6 In the UK, a title of nobility ranking above an earl and below a duke (8)
- 7 One of the three weapons used in modern fencing, along with the epee and foil (5)
- 8 A brown, spangled type of Venetian glass, named after the Italian word for 'chance', because of its accidental discovery (10)
- 12 The first leader of the Labour Party in the UK (4,6)
- 15 The ____, a play by Agatha Christie, the longest running show in London's West End (9)
- 16 ____, Robinson, character in the TV soap *Neighbours* played by Kylie Minogue (8)
- 19 Name of the islands in the western Caribbean whose capital is George Town (6)
- 21 Main river flowing through Newark, Nottinghamshire (5)
- 22 Scottish island which contains The Cuillin, a rocky mountain range rising to 992 metres at Sgurr Alasdair (4)

SOLUTION PAGE 37

Salisbury Musical Society

HANDEL

Four Coronation Anthems

PARRY

I was glad & Blest Pair of Sirens

ELGAR

Great is the Lord

Salisbury Symphony Orchestra

conducted by John Challenger

Saturday 24 June 2023

7.30pm

Salisbury Cathedral

Tickets £10 - £25

(students with ID & children £5 side aisle)

available ONLINE or 07901 717819



salisburymusicalsociety.org.uk

Reg. Charity No 266461

Salisbury Musical Society will perform a majestic programme to include three pieces sung at the Coronation — Zadok the Priest, I was Glad and Blest pair of Sirens, in Salisbury Cathedral on 24 June. Tickets and further information from:

www.salisburymusicalsociety.org.uk



Dinton

**GARDEN
OPEN FOR
CHARITY**

SUNDAY JUNE 4

2.00pm-5.00pm

HYDE'S HOUSE

DINTON SP3 5HH

£7 in aid of NGS charities

Children Free

Home-made teas with cakes

in aid of St Mary's Church,

Dinton.





Village Hall for hire

Our village hall is available for hire for celebrations, presentations, exercise or whatever else you have in mind. Bunting is always included!

Contact Sara Willan sarawillan@gmail.com for details.



Dear Music Lovers,

It is with great pleasure that we welcome back for a third season the renowned ensemble **La Nuova Musica**.

Starring the internationally acclaimed soprano **Lucy Crowe** and under the artistic directorship of **David Bates**, this will be an evening of exceptional classical and contemporary music on the theme of **Café Purcell** in the lovely church of St Michael's, Compton Chamberlayne.

The evening promises to be a mesmerising blend of both classical and contemporary music, with pieces carefully selected to showcase the remarkable range and depth of the performers' musical abilities.

Saturday 8th July 2023

6.00pm for 6.30pm

Please RSVP at your earliest convenience to secure your place at this exclusive event.

Richard Willan
richard.willan@me.com
01722 785086

Tickets £55.00pp

We look forward to sharing this magical experience with you.

Teffont Magna

Teffont Evias



Nadder Valley Gardening Club...

...is thriving and we are keen to encourage new members to join us in 2023. We have members from Barford, Chilmark, Dinton, Fovant, and Teffont; we welcome all from within the Nadder Valley area.

We have an interesting number of events taking place throughout the coming year. These include a Quiz, talks with guest speakers (which take place at 7pm in the Village Hall, Teffont), visits to local, and not so local, gardens and a social gathering.

Membership is £10 per annum.

Guests are welcome at £5 per person for the talks and quiz.

Entry for garden visits is additional to all. If you would like more information or an application form please contact Tina Fox:

tinafox1811@gmail.com

or telephone 01722 716010



TEFFONT
VILLAGE SHOW

SATURDAY
27 AUGUST 2023

DELICIOUS FOOD & DRINKS
FRESH CAKES & LOCAL PRODUCE
LOCAL CRAFT STALLS & BAND
DOG RACES & COMPETITIONS
TRADITIONAL GAMES & TUG OF WAR
BOTTLE STALL & RAFFLE

2-5PM
THE MANOR,
TEFFONT EVIAS, SP3 5RJ

PROCEEDS TO:
WILTSHIRE AIR AMBULANCE
SALESBURY HOSPICE

KINDLY SUPPORTED BY:
RV RURAL VIEW



TEA and CHATS

Our next 'tea and chats' will be on
Wednesday 14th June, 2.00pm – 4.00pm

St Martins Church, Barford St Martin

At 3pm Peter McLelland will give us his second talk with slides about war graves here in Baverstock, Compton Chamberlayne, Dinton and Barford.

ALL WELCOME

Come and meet friends with tea, coffee, cake and chat.

No charge, donations for the restoration of our church clock.



Jenny Barrett
jennybarford@gmail.com

Pssst... do you know anyone who'd enjoy receiving Village Buzz into their mailbox monthly?
pass it on...
read@village-buzz.co.uk



Early morning Dawn Chorus walk

with Pete Thompson

Sunday 4th June 7am – 9am

Bird song is the most glorious sound, but it's difficult to match the song to the right bird. So, if you are keen to hit the right note, then join our local wildlife expert in an early morning stroll around Barford and feel more tuned in.



All you need are your ears, binoculars if you have them, and sensible footwear.



To book your place, at £10 per person, please call Stephanie on 07840 617512. All profits to the Barford Community Fund.

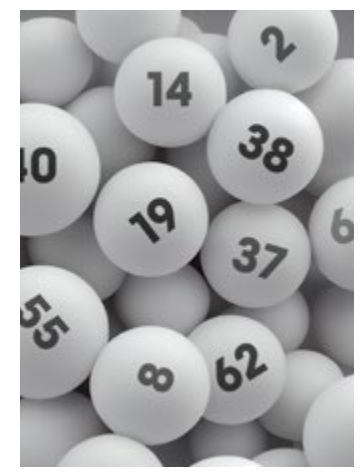


MONTHLY DRAW RESULTS

APRIL 2023

All Saints Church
 Sutton Mandeville

- 1st £40 — 05**
- 2nd £20 — 107**
- 3rd £10 — 08**



To join in please contact
Kate Clutterbuck
kateclutterbuck5@gmail.com



METAL 'LABELS' for a CROSS

Does anyone have a lead on how to obtain (as near as possible) 'authentic' metal labels as shown in the illustration here?

Fovant Badges Society holds an annual Drumhead Service at East Farm Fovant on the first Sunday in July to commemorate 'The Fallen'.

However, we do not have a Cross to augment the basic Drumhead feel of the *ad hoc* (by Church standards) location. We would like to have an authentic Service Field Cross but this has proved impossible to source. I have, however, come across this grave marker cross, at Stockbridge Church.

I think a Facsimile of such a cross would be even more appropriate to our occasion and all I lack to produce one are metal (tinplate or aluminium) labels, made to our order. They are like the labels from fairground name plate maker tag machines of old.

Hence my plea... as I have been unable so far to find a source.

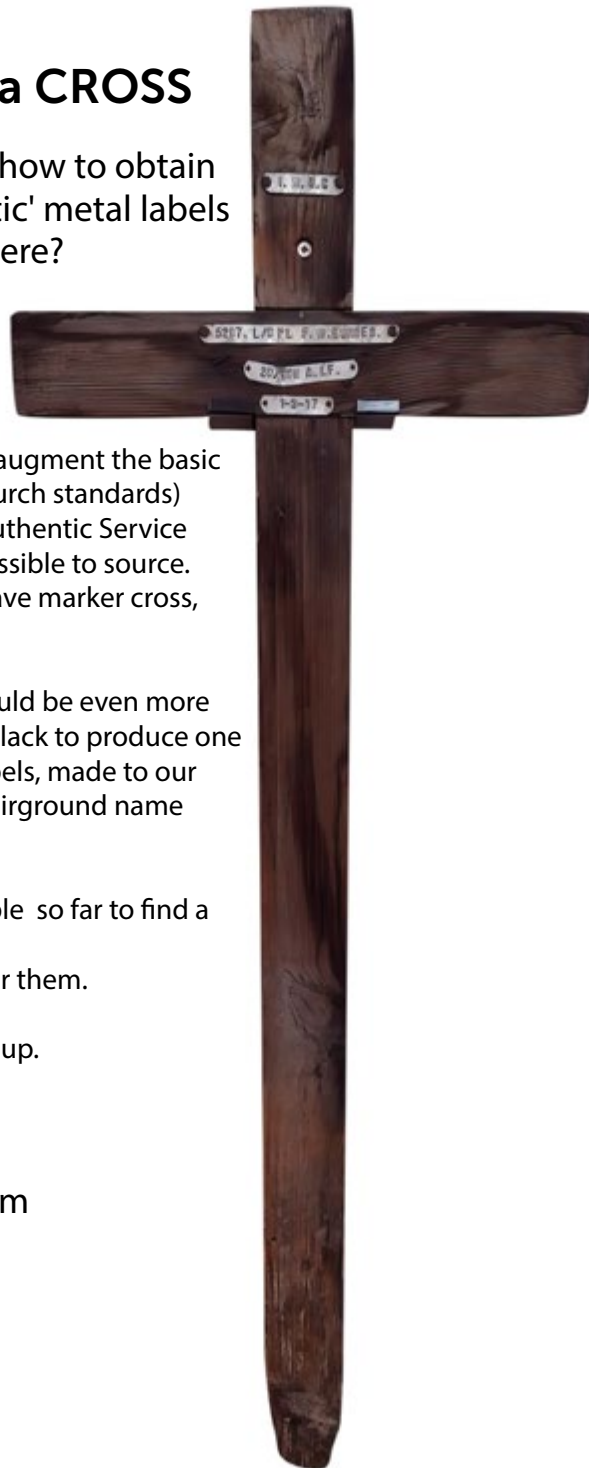
We will of course, be happy to pay for them.

Any leads will be gratefully followed up.

Leslie Brantingham. FBS.

fovantbadgeshelp@gmail.com

labuchh@gmail.com



FOVANT BADGES SOCIETY

ANNUAL DRUMHEAD SERVICE

Sunday 2nd July 2023

3.00pm

(Please be seated by 2.45pm)

At East Farm Fovant SP3 5JD

Follow the signs on the A30

Teas on the lawn afterwards

(Weather permitting)

ALL WELCOME!

DATE	4 June			11 June			18 June		
SUNDAY	Trinity Sunday			St Barnabas			Trinity 2		
SOUTHERN AREA									
Ansty	-	-	-	11.15	PC	GS	-	-	-
Compton Chamberlayne	09.30	PC _T	GS	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fovant	08.00	HC02T	GS	-	-	-	18.00	EBCP	GS
Sutton Mandeville	18.00	EBCP	GS	09.30	PC02T	GS	16.00	AAS	GS
Swallowcliffe	11.15	PC _T	GS	18.00	EBCP	JN	08.00	HCBCP	GS
NORTHERN AREA									
Barford St Martin	11.15	AAC	EB	09.30	MCW	LAY	09.30	HCBCP	EB
Baverstock	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Chilmark	11.15	AAC	TF	09.30	AAS	EB	11.15	AAC	EB
Dinton	09.30	AAC	EB	-	-	-	11.15	AAC	CF
Teffont Evias	-	-	-	11.15	AAS	EB	-	-	-
Teffont Magna	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WESTERN AREA									
Chicklade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hindon	09.30	PC	JN	09.30	AAC	JN	18.00	EBCP	JN
Fonhill Bishop	17.00	EBCP	JMH	08.00	HCBCP	JMH	09.30	MBCP	JN
Fonhill Gifford	08.00	Feast of Title HCBCP	JMH	11.15	M	JA	08.00	HCBCP	JMH
Tisbury	09.30	AAS	JMH	09.30	PC	JMH/ JA	09.30	PC	JMH/ JD
							18.00	Choral EBCP	JMH

25 June			2 July		
Trinity 3			St Thomas		
SOUTHERN AREA					
11.15	AAC	GS	-	-	-
-	-	-	09.30	PC _T	-
09.30	PC	GS	08.00	HC02T	-
-	-	-	18.00	EBCP	-
11.15	MBCP	LAY	11.15	PC _T Patronal Festival	-
NORTHERN AREA					
09.30	AAC	TF	11.15	AAC	-
-	-	-	09.30	PC _T	-
11.15	MPr	LAY	11.15	AAC Pet Service	-
09.30	MCW	EB	09.30	AAC	-
-	-	-	-	-	-
11.15	AAC	EB/TF	-	-	-
WESTERN AREA					
-	-	-	-	-	-
09.30	Patronal Festival PC	SE	09.30	PC	-
-	-	-	17.00	EBCP	-
11.15	MBCP	JA	08.00	HCBCP	-
08.00	Patronal Festival HCBCP	JMH	09.30	AAS Pet Service	-
09.30	PC	+AR/ JMH			

SERVICES

AAC All Age Communion
AAS All Age Service
BCP Book of Common Prayer
CbE Communion by Extension
CW Common Worship
E Evensong or Evening Prayer
FC All Age Family Communion
HC Holy Communion (said)
HC02T/C Order 2 Communion, traditional/contemporary
M Mattins or Morning Prayer
MPr Morning Praise

PC Order 1 Communion (with hymns)
PC_T Order 1 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)
PC02T Order 2 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)
PC02T/C Order 2 Communion, traditional/contemporary
RS Reflective Service
SoP Songs of Praise
SoW All Age Service of the Word

CLERGY

CF Colin Fox
EB Elaine Brightwell
GS Graham Southgate
JA Judy Anderson
JMH Juliette Hulme
JN Jo Naish
MH Mark Hayter
SE Simon Evans
TF Tina Fox



Come and join us for a time of quietness and space to find

Healing and Wholeness



We invite you to join us for our monthly time of prayer and contemplation – For yourself and for those whom you care about, remembering all those who are in difficulties.

6.00pm
Wednesday
June 14th

**St Andrew's Chapel,
 St John the Baptist, Tisbury**

"Jesus went about doing good and healing all who were oppressed" Acts 10.38
 the Disciples "went through all the villages, preaching the Good News and healing everywhere" Luke 9.6




FOR A HARD COPY OF THE CHURCH TIMES PLEASE PRINT THIS DOUBLE PAGE SPREAD ON YOUR PRINTER.

WHEN USING YOUR PRINTER: Ensure your page is set to LANDSCAPE mode.

This PDF file treats each double page spread as one single page. SO TO PRINT THIS SPREAD SET YOUR PRINTER TO PRINT PAGE 18 ONLY.



Surely they can't close our church!?

 MANY OF OUR CHURCHES in the Valley are attended by a very small number of people and it is difficult to fill roles that are needed to keep things going. It is a great strain on Clergy and those few good folk who remain committed.

What is it about our churches that we love so much, and yet feel we cannot commit to? If we even hint that a church must close, there is an outcry... 'that cannot be; surely they can't close our church!?'

Often in our tiny rural parishes there maybe two or three people who have been left to carry the burden. Perhaps you might think that the churches should be closed! However, there are a lot of people who just cannot accept that as the way forward so I wonder if you might like to take on a task?

As the Church of England faces a crisis, not just around money, we saw it at its absolute best at the Coronation of King Charles III in Westminster Abbey.

But how can we keep the dear old C of E from crashing and burning?

We must face reality, that we live in a secular

world that finds it difficult to express a spirituality that is mysterious and hard to believe. Isn't there a saying that goes 'if it's too good to be true, it usually is'...? However, for two thousand years, as Christians, we have kept our faith going, but we do need our little churches to be a beacon to our faith, if we are to survive.

Faith is trusting in something that is hard to believe. It's a big step, but gives us a freedom beyond our wildest dreams.

I sensed that the Coronation showed us Christianity is alive and kicking and can be the most important aspect of our modern world. Loving our neighbour is how society will survive.

To those of you who are struggling to keep our churches open, alive and relevant, I hope you can take courage and hope from what we experienced during the Coronation weekend.

Take heart fellow Christians, stay strong and love your neighbour. Be there for others. All will be well.

God bless

Revd Tina Fox

Associate Priest, Nadder Valley Benefice.

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ADVERTISE WITH US FOR A WHOLE YEAR — Quarter page – £100 | Half page – £200 | Whole page – £300



SUDOKU solution
June 23
from page 22

5	8	3	6	4	2	7	9	1
2	6	1	9	7	8	3	5	4
7	4	9	5	3	1	2	6	8
9	3	4	2	8	5	1	7	6
8	7	2	1	6	4	9	3	5
6	1	5	3	9	7	4	8	2
1	5	8	7	2	3	6	4	9
3	2	6	4	5	9	8	1	7
4	9	7	8	1	6	5	2	3

CROSSWORD Solution
June 23
from page 23

E	L	E	P	H	A	N	T	M	S	G	A	T
B	R	E	A	K	S	P	E	A	R	A	V	E
A	T	L	S	O	R	N						
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P	E	S	T	L	E	N	O	N	U	P	L	E

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Design & Advertising:

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mobile: 07881 288027

Advertising & article submission deadline

Friday 23 June

If you plan to submit ready-made advertising please ensure that the file is in the format of either a high resolution Acrobat PDF file or a high resolution JPEG (300ppi) file – thank you.



Daily Mail

CHALKE VALLEY HISTORY FESTIVAL

26th June - 2nd July

ENVIRONMENT • CONFLICT • SOCIETY & CULTURE
SPORT • SCIENCE & EXPLORATION • POLITICS

5 Talk Stages,
Living History,
Performances,
Experiences,
Music, Camping,
Food & Drink.



Day tickets: Adults £14 - £27.50; Under 5's free;
Children aged 5-15 £7 - £13.75 (depending on which day)



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to the CONTENTS PAGE