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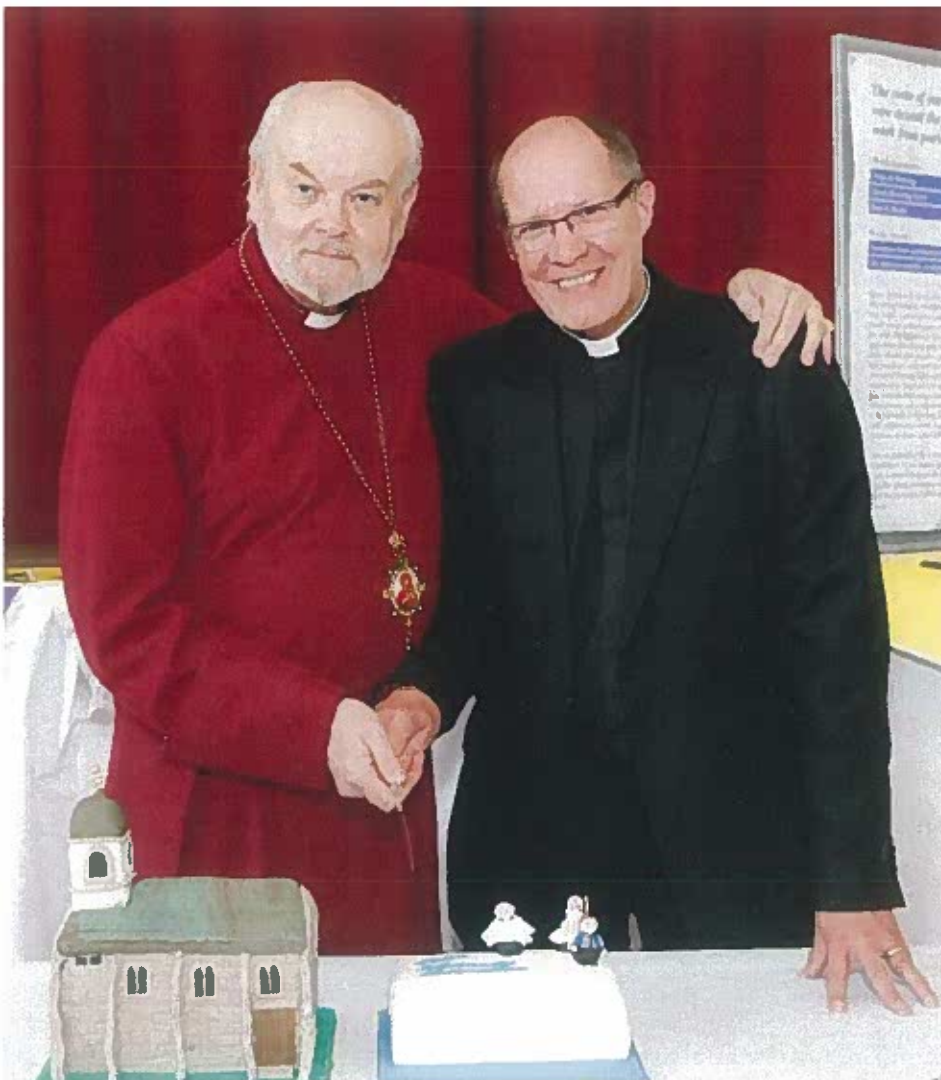


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From Fr Chrichton:

On 9th September, Queen Elizabeth II becomes our longest reigning monarch, when she beats the previous record, held by Queen Victoria, of 63 years and 216 days. By any standards this is quite

an achievement. The world is very different place today to how it was in the early 1950s. There have been huge changes in the political situation across the globe, as well as staggering technological advances that we all now take for granted – the fact that virtually anyone in the street in London today can send live colour moving pictures to almost anywhere in the world, would have been dismissed as science fiction by the broadcasters of the time. So much change, but the underlying traditions and role of the monarch continue virtually the same. Although there have been a lot of “adjustments” to how the monarchy operates over the years – some of which have been a little bumpy at the time.

During the Queen’s reign there have been six Vicars of Christ Church, who publically swore to bear true allegiance to her as part of their institution. Hazel and I will both take the same oath on the 8th September during the ceremony of Institution and Induction, when I become the thirteenth Vicar of Christ Church, the seventh with Queen Elizabeth II as my ultimate earthly boss. The previous six served this community for an average of over ten years each – a pattern I am looking forward to continuing with Judith and I really putting down roots in Southgate and becoming fully embedded this lovely village in north London. Each of my predecessors have overseen change, because the church community in this place must have changed in so many ways since the 1950s – often by simply reacting to outside events to try and keep the love of God visible to all and helping everyone to draw closer to him. Yet, so much would still seem completely unchanged to a parishioner of the Revd Charles Plummer in 1952. The building is just as beautiful – and probably in even better shape of repair thanks to the hard work of recent years – the music is still exceptional – and is certainly well on the way to becoming a rare

treasure of the Diocese. The church family is clearly in good heart, as I can tell from the conversations I have had so far.

In my family we have had our fair share of change in the last few years. Our two eldest children have left home, our youngest is at university and we have moved twice since my first ordination. Even this year, leaving Leighton Buzzard has been added to by the loss of Judith’s father, and as I write we are looking forward our daughter Beatrice’s wedding on 5th September. So, to be honest, a period of simply joining in with all the wonderful and lovely things that happen here at Christ Church, while settling into the community, will be just the thing to do.

Whenever a new Vicar arrives in a parish there is always a perfectly understandable nervousness that the new incumbent won’t “get it” and simply impose his or her ways on every aspect of parish life, without understanding what is really happening - particularly after there has been a long interregnum, as there has been here, where nothing is allowed to change! So many thanks go to Hazel and the church wardens Phillip and John, as well as to many others, who have kept the church thriving at the heart of the community. However, my arrival is not a starting gun for chaos. I intend to get to know what is really happening and want to become a part of it. Back in May I was charged by the Bishop of London at the 400th Anniversary service to form a new partnership with Hazel and you all, to work together, as he put it, to “fan the rumour of God” in this area. Life in London never stands still, so the conditions all around us that we are working in have changed over the years and will continue to do so. Together, we will need to work out if we are doing God’s work in Southgate to the best we can in the times and situations that we currently live in.

I applied for the job precisely because of what you all hold dear – the church, the liturgy and the music – but mostly because I could see a community of people that Judith and I wanted to be a part of and alongside. I am honoured to be entrusted with being the 13th Vicar and I look forward to building on and strengthening what we have to the glory of God in the future.

Fr Chrichton

CHRIST CHURCH
— Southgate —

LONDON – CANTERBURY CHARITY PILGRIMAGE WALK

In support of NET Patient Foundation



SPONSORSHIP FORM

The walk from London to Canterbury is 75 miles. It will be walked over the week beginning 13th September 2015.

I would like to sponsor the pilgrimage walk as follows.

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(B) Walk sponsorship

I would like to sponsor the walkers at £ _____ per mile walked.

I enclose £ _____

Name

Date

N.B. Please make cheques payable to “Christ Church Southgate” and crossed, and give to Jackie Anderson, Ronald Lo or Pat Hawkins together with this form. Please put donations in a Blue envelope with your details if you wish to Gift Aid your donation.

GOD IN THE ARTS

Editor: *Michael Burgess continues his look at great works of Christian art. You can see the image described by googling 'Vase of Flowers' by Jan Davidsz de Heem.*

'He gave us eyes to see them': Flowers – the beauty of the Lord

In this month of September we give thanks for God's blessings in all that the earth yields us. Those blessings are focused in this wonderful painting of Jan Davidsz de Heem. He was born in Utrecht in Holland in 1606 and studied art under his father's guidance. De Heem then moved to Antwerp, where for the rest of his life he created paintings of such beauty and depth that one of them – a portrait of Prince William III surrounded by blossoms and fruits - received the highest price ever paid for a painting at that time.

In the 'Vase of Flowers' de Heem has gathered together a bouquet of variegated flowers and plants for our delight. Time stands still in his painting in two ways. First, these thirty-one blooms could never have flowered at the same time, but through the magical touch of the artist, they do for us. Caught on canvas, they are as fresh and vibrant as the day they were painted in 1645.

But there are signs that the gifts of nature do wither and die as we look closely and see on the marble slab a snail. Nearby is a salamander eyeing his next meal as a spider hangs on a thread from one of the flowers. In the centre another snail looks at his food, the beautiful and rare red and white tulips. Yet we look again and see also signs of new life: the reeds of wheat are symbols of the Eucharistic bread; the caterpillar and butterfly on the striking white poppy at the top are signs of resurrection; and the peas in their pod and the blackberries mark out the fruitfulness of creation.

The artist shows us a glorious range of flowers – some well-known, others more exotic and brought back to Holland through the colonial expansion of the 16th century. Tulips and poppies dominate, but to the left are small scented roses. Each is a testimony to the beauty and goodness of the world we live in.

A 100 years later, Christopher Smart wrote in 'Jubilate Agno': 'For the flowers are great blessings... For the flower glorifies God... For the flowers are peculiarly the poetry of Christ.' And 200 years later Gerard Manley Hopkins

wrote: 'I do not think I have ever seen anything more beautiful than the bluebell I have been looking at. I know the beauty of our Lord by it.' And we, in our own century, can echo poet and painter as we praise God, the author of such flowers and plants that make up a world of 'all things bright and beautiful.'

I LIKE WHAT I SEE

Here is a short text that Cathy Dallman received on a retreat. The author is anonymous.

The Father knocks at my door seeking a home for his son:

Rent is cheap, I say.

I don't want to rent. I want to buy, says God.

I'm not sure I want to sell, but you might come in to look around.

I think I will, says God.

I might let you have a room or two.

I like it, says God. I'll take the two.

You might decide to give me more some day.

I can wait, says God.

I'd like to give you more, but it's a bit difficult. I need some space for me.

I know, says God, but I'll wait. I like what I see.

Hmm, maybe I can let you have another room. I really don't need that much.

Thanks, says God. I wouldn't put you out. Your house would be mine and my son would live in it.

You'd have more space than you've ever had before.

I don't understand at all.

I know, says God, but I can't tell you about that.

You'll have to discover it for yourself. That can only happen if you let him have the whole house.

A bit risky, I say. I'm not sure – I'll let you know.

ST JAMES-THE-LESS

On church management consultants

The Rectory
St James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren,

I'm sure your church's team of management consultants meant well, but their visit here was not wholly helpful. It is all very well when they are co-ordinating office staff, secretaries, clergy teams and legions of volunteers, but here, there is me, Miss Margison and a golden retriever.

Our simpler pattern works perfectly well: if it happens in church, I do it; if it involves drawing up rotas, stoking the boiler, visiting the sick or clearing the car park of snow or the churchyard of leaves, Miss Margison does it. If something small and furry or flapping and feathery has strayed into the church, the golden retriever does it – by carrying it back outside.

Inevitably, there are legions of people around the parish who are always “glad to lend a hand if needed.” Having said that, they then feel satisfied, and actually do nothing – but complain about those of us who do do things.

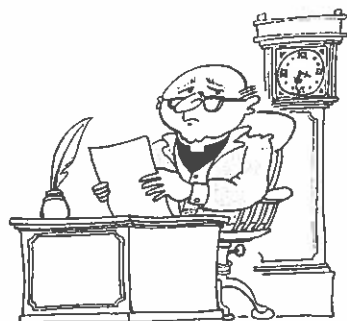
Rotas are irrelevant, as whatever is written down never bears the slightest resemblance to reality anyway. As soon as someone finds that they are booked on a certain date to read a lesson, make coffee, or mow the churchyard, they immediately book a holiday for that week.

If we are lucky, they may find a replacement - apart from one occasion. Major Hastings was unable to read the lessons on a certain day, so he booked another, then forgot and booked a second person. Cometh the day, they both went to the lectern and neither would give way, so we had the lessons read by two people. It would not have been too bad if they read at the same pace, but they got ever more out of phase as the reading progressed, one having returned to his pew while the other was still doggedly finishing the last few verses.

I did, however, greatly appreciate your team’s advice on time efficiency. From now on, on Sunday mornings, the lessons will be read while the hymns are sung, the collection taken while the anthem is given and the sermon preached while the notices are delivered. In future, we should get through Mattins in twelve and a half minutes.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



CHARITY PILGRIMAGE WALK

London to Canterbury Cathedral

13th – 20th September 2015

Our Social Responsibility Committee has organized a pilgrimage walk from London to Canterbury Cathedral from 13th September to 20th September, not only as a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Thomas á Becket, but also to raise money in support of the NET (Neuro-endocrine Tumours) Patient Foundation, which you may have heard of or read about in the last issue of the Spire.

NETPF is a small charity to support patients and carers of those who suffer from neuro-endocrine tumours and provide information about the illness. NET is an uncommon tumour of specialized nervous or glandular cells in various parts of the body. Given the diverse symptoms, this is not readily diagnosed in its early stages with the low level of awareness amongst doctors and patients, unlike more common tumours and cancers like those of the breast. The NETPF is campaigning to raise awareness of the condition amongst healthcare professionals and the public so diagnosis could be made earlier, and treatment started sooner for a better treatment result and outcome.

The pilgrimage walk from central London to Canterbury Cathedral will start with Eucharist and a dedication at Christ Church and end with Evensong at Canterbury Cathedral at 3:15 p.m. a week later. The full walk is approximately 75 miles long which we will complete over 8 days, and a number of parishioners have already committed themselves to walk the full distance. The walk will be taken generally in sections of up to 13 miles (see information sheet). Anyone can join to walk any or all sections as each section starts and finishes at a train station (except the last two days). “Day walkers” can thus join and leave the walk each day. Anyone wishing to do the whole walk must be confident of his/her physical fitness and be able to book his/her own accommodation along the route at the over-night stops. All accommodation and other costs of the walkers are the responsibility of the walkers themselves, as is their safety on the walk. “Day Walkers” interested in joining the walk on whichever day(s), to walk with those who are going the full distance, please contact Jackie Anderson (8245 0305) or Ronald Lo (ronald@christchurch-

southgate.org) for walk details and to register. There is a registration fee as a donation by walkers to the NETPF. Please register on or before 6th September 2015. Sponsorship from non-walkers is especially welcome.

An information leaflet about the walk is available at the back of church, or from Ronald and Jackie. Also available is a Sponsorship Form for sponsorship or donations by donors, walkers or non-walkers. Please use the Christ Church Gift Aid envelopes for donations/sponsorship if you are a tax payer. Online donation facility (including Gift Aid) for this walk is available on our church website Giving page at www.christchurch-southgate.org via MyDonate.

We look forward to your participation and support in this endeavour in aid of a worthy cause. Perhaps you might even come and meet the walkers for dinner at the end of each day's walk – the walkers would certainly be cheered and encouraged by your presence! Just let us know beforehand if you intend to do so.

May we say "God speed!" to those who will be doing the walk.

Ronald Lo

NOTICES

FROM THE REGISTERS:

Baptisms: *Samuel Easen Edward Arnold*

Weddings: *None*

Deaths: *Caroline Walsh and Peter Godfrey*

KNIT AND NATTER OVER COFFEE

Sylvia Burt and Briony Hadjidaniel have formed a new Craft Club, which is taking place every week during the Friday Coffee morning. All are welcome to come along. Donations of material, wool, card etc are welcome. Join us this Friday from 10.15 a.m.!

CHRIST CHURCH ASSOCIATION

Membership

New members are always welcome, just come and visit the Bar. The Bar staff will be able to help.

The Bar is open every week:

Sundays: 7.30 p.m. – 10.30 p.m.

Wednesdays: 8.00 p.m. – 11.00 p.m.

Fridays: 8.00 p.m. – 11.00 p.m.

All are most welcome to visit and become members. We always stock a good range of soft drinks as well as good beers and other alcoholic drinks. Please note that it is a legal requirement that all who purchase drinks from the Top Step Bar are Christ Church Association members.

GOOD WISHES

Grace Banks sends good wishes to all her friends at Christ Church. She is now living with her daughter, Ruth, in Essex. She would be happy to hear from anyone who remembers her.

Ruth & Alan Reid; 76 Copthorne Avenue, Hainault, Essex, IG6 2SQ; telephone: 020 8500 7887.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Thursday 3rd September from 11am

CHURCH TIMES CRICKET CUP FINAL

The church will be open from 11am to welcome players and spectators attending the Church Times Cricket Cup Final, which takes place on the Walker Ground. Tea and cakes will be on sale.

SAVE THE DATE!

Tuesday 8th September at 8.00pm



The Institution and Induction of The Reverend Dr Chrichton Limbert as Vicar of Christ Church Southgate

The Acting Bishop of Edmonton and Deputy Bishop of London, The Right Reverend Pete Broadbent, will preside at Fr Chrichton's Institution and Induction. All are welcome to attend. The service will be followed by a reception.

FURTHER NOTICES

Saturday, 12th September at 9.30 a.m.

GROUND FORCE DAY

Please join the Southgate Green Association to help litter pick, weed and trim the Green, Oak Garden and Churchyard. Elevenses provided in church.

Saturday, 12th September

CHOIR SINGS AT SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL

The choir of Christ Church Southgate will sing Evensong at Southwark Cathedral at 4 p.m.

Sunday, 13th September at noon

BRING & SHARE PARTY SUNDAY

Please sign up at the back of church (or email the parish office - office@christchurch-southgate.org) if you are able to bring and share a sweet or savoury dish at our Parish Party to celebrate Fr Chrichton's first Sunday at Christ Church.

Sundays 13th to 20th September

CHARITY PILGRIMAGE WALK TO CANTERBURY

Walk participants (day or full walk) and supporters are still invited until *6th September*, in particular we need volunteers to transfer luggage from point to point on a number of days during the walk. The sign-up sheet for luggage transfer is at the back of church. Collection for our chosen charity "**Neuro-endocrine Tumours Patient Foundation**" is ongoing - donation forms are available at the back of church and online donations may be made in the Giving page on our parish website (www.christchurch-southgate.org). Please encourage your friends and family to support this worthy charity. It is not too late to join in the action! If you wish to discuss or need more information about the project, please contact Jackie Anderson or Ronald Lo in person or by phone (Jackie on 8245 0305) or email (Ronald at ronald@christchurch-southgate.org).

CHRIST CHURCH SOUTHGATE IS NOW ON FACEBOOK AND TWITTER!

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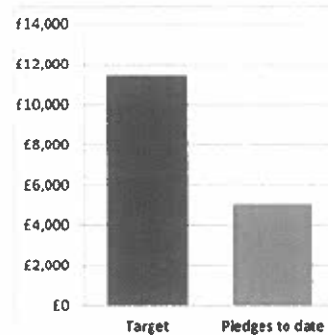
STEWARDSHIP APPEAL

Our target...

The aim of our 400th Anniversary Stewardship Campaign is to ensure that the costs of our weekly ministry are met by those who use the church today. Currently, despite keeping a tight control on our expenditure, there is a deficit of £220 per week (£11,440 per year) between the costs of running our church and the income we receive from parishioners. We have so many exciting plans for the future, but before we can consider doing even more, we need to cover the cost of what we do at present!

Since our Stewardship Appeal was launched by the Bishop of London at our 400th Anniversary Lunch on 24th May, we have sent out 200 letters asking people to consider joining our regular giving scheme, or increase their giving if they already do so. Half of the people who regularly attend church are not currently members of our regular giving scheme and 43% of the people who are have not increased their giving for over 15 years - during which time costs have increased dramatically.

The results so far...



Thank you to everyone who has responded to our appeal so far. We have received 42 replies of which 34 are increased pledges and 4 people have joined the regular giving

scheme. With the extra pledges we have received we have achieved an increase in regular giving of £5,000 per year towards our £11,400 target. If we all play our part, we can meet our aim of ensuring that the costs of our weekly ministry are met by our parish. To meet our target we need just twelve people to join the scheme at £10 a week and for those in regular giving to increase their pledge by 5%. Please contact me, in confidence, if you wish to receive any further information on how to join the regular giving scheme.

Mick Meur, Stewardship Recorder



St GILES

St Giles was a hermit, someone who lived a quiet life of prayer away from other people. His special day is 1st September and he lived in a forest near Arles in France, sometime in the 9th century.



The story goes that he had a pet deer. One day the King was hunting in the forest and shot an arrow at this deer.

When the huntsmen found the deer it was in a woodland clearing with St Giles. The saint himself was wounded by the arrow and held the deer in his arms - and all around them were the hunting dogs, silent and still as if held by an invisible power.

St Giles is the patron saint of cripples and beggars. His emblem is an arrow and in the United Kingdom there are over 150 churches dedicated to him.



WOODLAND WORDS

Can you find all these words from the forest? The words go up, down, backwards, forwards and diagonally and some letters are used more than once.

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

* ant * badger * butterfly * deer *
 fox * grass * holly * ivy * moss *
 mushrooms * oak * snake *
 sycamore * toadstools * worm *



**Did you hear about the car
 with the wooden wheels and
 wooden engine?**

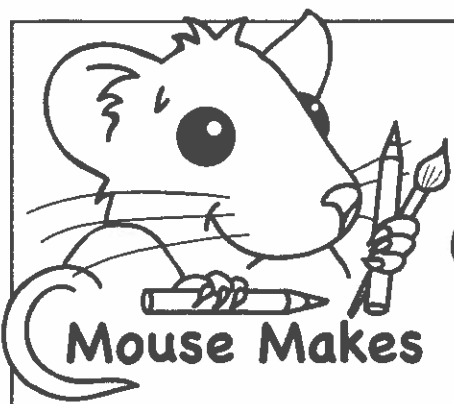
It wooden go.

**What is the smallest ant in the
 world?**

An infant.

**What do
 ants take
 when
 they're ill?**
 Antibiotics.

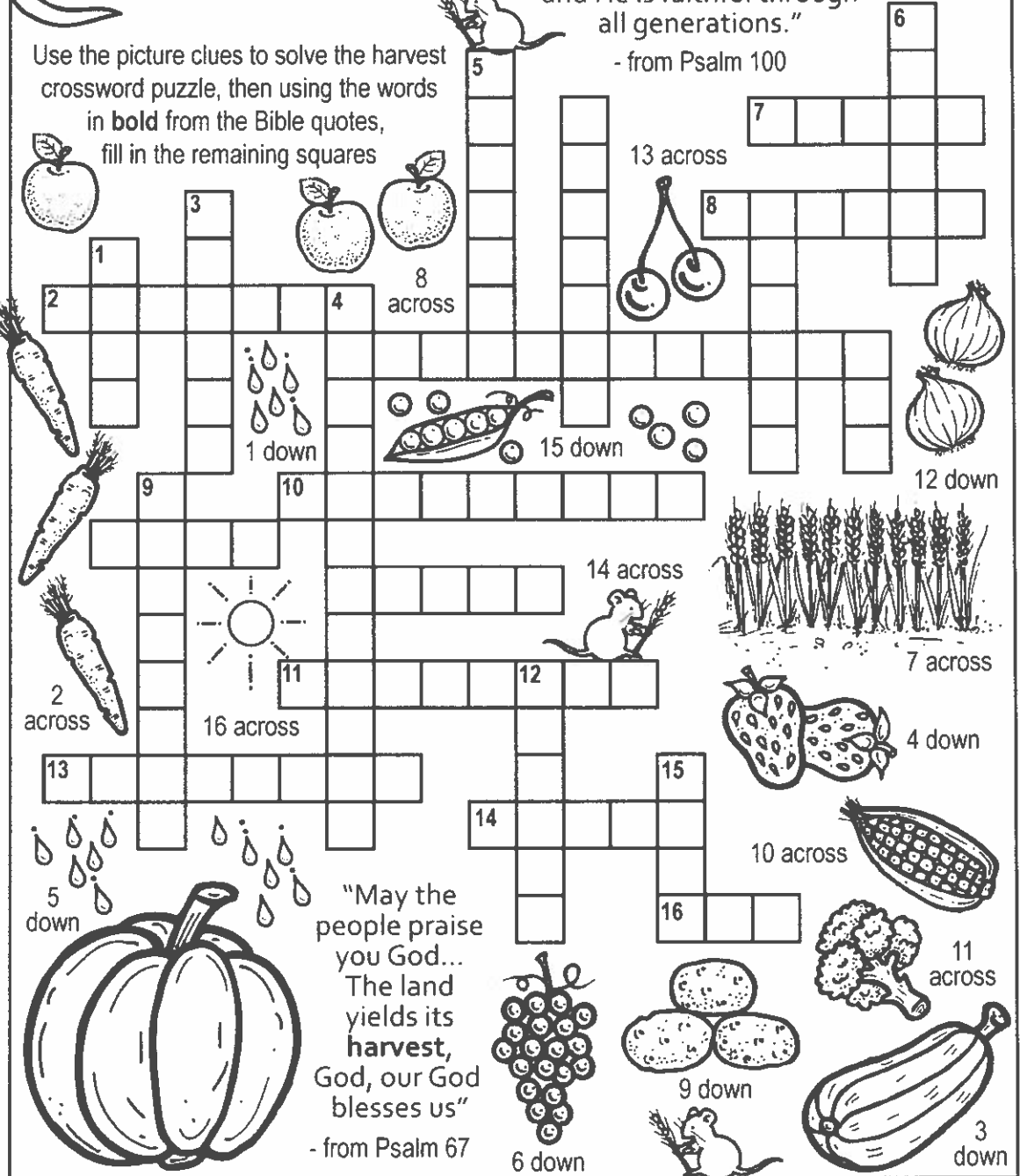




HARVEST PRAISE

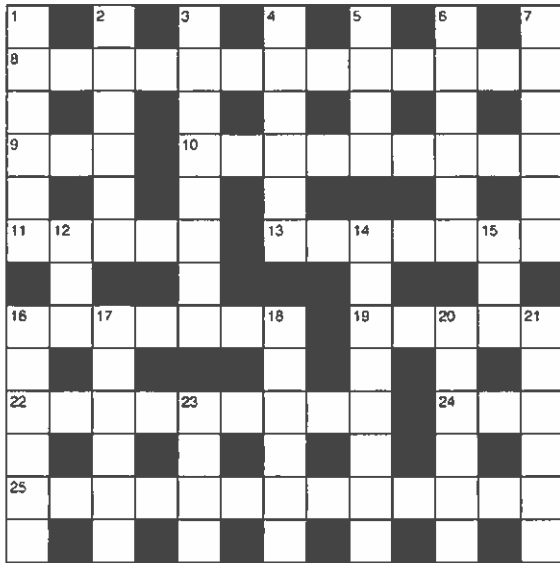
"Shout out praises to the Lord all the earth!
Worship the Lord with joy! ...
Acknowledge that the Lord is God ...
... Enter His gates with **thanksgiving**
and His courts with praise!
Give Him thanks! **Praise** His name.
For the Lord is good, His loyal love endures
and He is faithful through
all generations."
- from Psalm 100

Use the picture clues to solve the harvest crossword puzzle, then using the words in **bold** from the Bible quotes, fill in the remaining squares



"May the people praise you God...
The land yields its **harvest**,
God, our God
blesses us"
- from Psalm 67

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ACROSS

- 8 Where the Ark of the Covenant was kept for 20 years (1 Samuel 7:1) (7,6)
- 9 One of the parts of the body on which blood and oil were put in the ritual cleansing from infectious skin diseases (Leviticus 14:14-17) (3)
- 10 Uncomfortable (3,2,4) 11 'Yet I have loved Jacob, but Esau I have — ' (Malachi 1:3) (5)
- 13 Where Paul said farewell to the elders of the church in Ephesus (Acts 20:17) (7)
- 16 'Jesus bent down and — to write on the ground with his finger' (John 8:6) (7)
- 19 Prophet from Moresheth (Jeremiah 26:18) (5)
- 22 Comes between Exodus and Numbers (9)
- 24 and 2 Down 'Then Elkanah went home to Ramah, but the boy ministered before the Lord under — the — ' (1 Samuel 2:11) (3,6)
- 25 There was no room for them in the inn (Luke 2:7) (4,3,6)

DOWN

- 1 Rough drawing (2 Kings 16:10) (6)
- 2 See 24 Across
- 3 Underground literature (including Christian books) circulated in the Soviet Union (8)
- 4 Lo, mash (anag.) (6)
- 5 The Bible's shortest verse: 'Jesus — ' (John 11:35) (4)
- 6 'Can a mother forget the baby at her — and have no compassion on the child she has borne?' (Isaiah 49:15) (6)
- 7 Can be seen in a dying fire (Psalm 102:3) (6)
- 12 'Send me, therefore, a man... experienced in the — of engraving, to work in Judah and Jerusalem' (2 Chronicles 2:7) (3)
- 14 Second city of Cyprus (8)
- 15 United Nations Association (1,1,1)
- 16 One of the women who first heard that Jesus had risen from the dead (Mark 16:1) (6)
- 17 Braved (anag.) (6)
- 18 — of Evangelism, outreach initiative in the 1990s (6)
- 20 'Woe to those who are wise in their own eyes and — in their own sight' (Isaiah 5:21) (6)
- 21 'Neither — nor depth... will be able to separate us from the love of God' (Romans 8:39) (6)
- 23 What Jesus shed in 5 Down (4)

JULY & AUGUST SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1, Sabbatical. 7, Opinion. 8, Laing. 10, Olga. 11, Galilean. 13, Sardis. 15, Severe. 17, Adultery. 18, Flea. 21, Swazi. 22, Acetate. 23, Revelation.

DOWN: 1, Sling. 2, Brim. 3, Annual. 4, Ill-timed. 5, Abilene. 6, Colossians. 9, Gennesaret. 12, Diatribe. 14, Roulade. 16, Errata. 19, Learn. 20, Levi.

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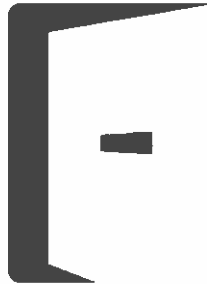
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Date: September		Day	Eucharists	Other Sung Services	Liturgical Colour
Tuesday	1	Giles			Green
Wednesday	2	Martyrs of Papua New Guinea	11am (said)		Green
Thursday	3	Gregory the Great	12.30pm (said)		White
Friday	4	Birinus, bishop			Green
Saturday	5	Feria			Green
Sunday	6	Trinity 14	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Evensong	Green
Monday	7	Feria			Green
Tuesday	8	Birth of the BVM			White
Wednesday	9	Charles Fuge Lowder	11am (said)		Green
Thursday	10	Feria	12.30pm (said)		Green
Friday	11	Feria			Green
Saturday	12	Feria			Green
Sunday	13	Trinity 15	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Evensong	Green
Monday	14	The Exaltation of the Holy Cross			Red
Tuesday	15	Cyprian			Red
Wednesday	16	Ninian	11am (said)		White
Thursday	17	Hildegard	12.30pm (said)		White
Friday	18	Feria			Green
Saturday	19	Feria			Green
Sunday	20	Trinity 16	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Evensong	Green
Monday	21	Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist			Red
Tuesday	22	Feria			Green
Wednesday	23	Ember Day	11am (said)		Green
Thursday	24	Feria	12.30pm (said)		Green
Friday	25	Lancelot Andrews			Green
Saturday	26	Wilson Carlie			Green
Sunday	27	Trinity 17	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Evensong	Green
Monday	28	Feria			Green
Tuesday	29	Michael and All Angels			White
Wednesday	30	Jerome	11am (said)		White

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