

WINKFIELD PARISH NEWS



June 2021

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From Revd Patrick: TRINITY

Where there is no vision, the people perish.

Solomon, the wisest man ever, tells us that “Where there is no vision, the people perish” (Proverbs 29:18a KJV): Newer translations say “If people can’t see what God is doing, they stumble all over themselves; But when they attend to what God reveals, they are most blessed”.

How do we see what God is doing? People of vision always make time for God and His people: time for prayer, time for worship, and time for studying His Map.

‘Dwelling in the word’ is a discipline to help. Nothing good comes easily. I believe spiritual disciplines will transform us into a flourishing parish.

The APCM had a record attendance and went well with all our preparation effort. We have a fresh mandate and vision. Having God’s perspective and motivation is always fruitful. I look forward to visits for fellowship over cups of tea!

We must keep positive. There is a good future ahead of us. Whatever you do in the PCC, in the church, in prayer or praise for someone, you are part of a bigger project: ‘Building the church and God’s Kingdom’.

Parable of the stone cutters.

A man walking through a quarry found a stone cutter. “What are you doing?” he asked. “I’m cutting a stone,” was the reply.

He found a second stone cutter and asked the same question: “I’m cutting a stone to exact dimensions to fit perfectly in a wall.”

He found a third stone cutter. The response, this time, was, “I’m cutting a stone to build the walls of a cathedral. To this Cathedral people will come to find the way to heaven”

Which stone cutter really knew what he was doing?

Whatever your skill and talent, the vision is to build the Kingdom of God. It is not just a chore that you have, to write minutes or to keep the finances or to be a warden, attend PCC, prepare Parish magazines or administer the Parish; We are all building the Church and the Kingdom

of God. God building His Kingdom here in this Parish. We are 'His hands and feet, His ears and eyes', said Teresa of Avila. St. Paul urged the Colossians: "And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him" "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters", (Colossians 3:17, 23).

Revd. Patrick Mukholi Trinity 2021

Notices

From the Parish Registers

Baptisms

There are no notices of Baptisms,

Funerals etc.

There are no notices of funerals, etc.

A letter from the Hon Treasurer of Winkfield PCC

Dear Parishioners,

Good News! You may have heard that there is a new way and efficient way to give regularly to your church - direct to St Mary's or St Martins.

We have recently joined the **Parish Giving Scheme (PGS)**- which promotes generous giving by regular Direct Debit - which is safe and secure.

This offers your church the much needed benefit of a stable regular income and allows us to collect gift aid monthly and improving our cashflow

Pick-up a donation form in church or sign up online here:

www.parishgiving.org.uk

Or contact me directly if you have any questions,

Best regards,

Colin Yates, Hon. Treasurer, Winkfield PCC colinyates@hotmail.com

If you wish to know more about the Parish Giving Scheme charitable organisation, see the article on page 12. Eds

Safeguarding

The Parish safeguarding page is:

<https://www.winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk/safeguarding.htm>

You can find CoE information at:

<https://www.churchofengland.org/safeguarding/>

and at the top of the page there is a heading [SAFEGUARDING] that, when you hover over it brings a drop-down menu identifying links to a variety of topics. In addition, the Safe Spaces page:

<https://www.safespacesenglandandwales.org.uk/>

is a new resource in addition to the CoE Safeguarding page. For anyone feeling vulnerable, it serves to provide a place to reach-out-to. For some, it may feel like the only safe point-of-contact during these times of isolation.

Camille Jeffs, Parish Safeguarding Officer

safeguarding@winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk

About this issue

For the time being, we will be continuing to produce the Winkfield Parish News in this form: 20 pages of material, including service times and other comments and material directly related to the Parish, combined with news, articles with charitable or church connections, as well as puzzles when we have time. As planning is still a short-term issue in Lockdown, we will publish monthly before the start of the month, with a limited number of printed copies, available in church or by arrangement with Lesley Philpot.

Royal Ascot Cricket Club

The Royal Ascot Cricket Club is keen to see new players & colts for the 2021 season.

We are a family club playing matches at Lockside Recreation ground Winkfield Row, with our main and fully renovated clubhouse and pitch inside Ascot Racecourse where all training takes place.




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Royal Ascot Cricket Club (from page 4)

We run 4 adult teams in the Thames Valley Cricket League, 1 team in the Bracknell Midweek Cricket League, with friendlies on Sundays. We are keen to attract experienced and returning players to the sport to boost these teams. Senior outdoor nets are held from 6pm on Tuesday evenings until 8pm at the main Ascot ground.

We have an active boys and girls colts section from under 7s upwards playing competitive matches locally with a number representing the county.

We are delighted to announce that all our coaching for colts will be provided through our new partnership with the Kevin Pietersen Global Cricket Academy Ltd (KPGCA) and will begin this year in early April when allowed by the government and the ECB.

Under 7s, 8s and 9s train on Mondays from 5.25pm to 6.45pm. Under 9s with under 10s and 11s training from 6.45 to 8pm also on Mondays.

Under 12s train on Thursday evenings from 6.30pm to 8.00pm with under 13s 14s and 15s training from 6.45pm to 8.15pm also on Thursdays. Girls training takes place on Thursdays from 5.30pm to 6.45pm.

Any under 5s and 6s that are interested and ready please contact us on one of the numbers below. For further details please visit our website: www.royalascotcc.com or contact:

Club and Colts Chairman Mark Wiggett on 07717 718506
4th Team and Midweek Captain Richard Baker 07894 983563
Club Treasurer Richard Wyatt 07974 824583

Looking ahead

As we write, even though Covid-19 is still threatening to return in the form of the new Indian variant, plans for activities later in the year are being confidently put forward. A lot of this confidence stems from the great success of the Covid vaccination programme, which, fortunately seems to be able to give immunity to the Indian strain.,

The Bolton victims of Covid are reported to be nearly all unvaccinated people, which only reinforces the necessity for everybody who is not yet

vaccinated to take up vaccination when it is available to them, and thereby save the plans that we so fervently look forward to.

As a which the Windsor Lions Cross Country ride, with poster on the previous page is a very good example.

The Friends of St Mary's Winkfield have two major events for the Autumn and early winter.

Splendid September Fayre

Saturday 4 September 2021 12noon-4pm
Carnation Hall, Chavey Down Road
Winkfield Row, RG42 7PA

And, of course, that popular way to start the Christmas season, with a packed programme, including the junior choir, singers, readers, instrumentalists, and more, that will please everybody

Music & Merriment Christmas Concert

7:30pm Saturday
4th December

St Mary's Church
Church Road,
Winkfield SL4 4SF

Around the Parish

Report from the bell ringers! May 2021

Another month has gone by and slowly things are starting to return to normal – real events are in the diary!

The tower ringers are looking forward to ‘proper’ ringing again, albeit limited to just 45 minutes and only six people. Permitted to ring. A rota has been established!

Sadly, for the moment, we cannot welcome visitors to ring in our tower, or start any teaching.

This is all rather untimely, because, just as we are permitted to ring again, there is some maintenance work to be carried out in the tower; so the bells will be out of action again – for, we hope, just a short while.

The hand bells are busy preparing for our next service ringing which is, as usual, the 5th Sunday of the month - May 30th. We have a really lovely piece of music for you.

We are hoping to hold our annual ‘Bells and Curry’ night at the end of May – but without the bells!

Due to the current restrictions, we can only entertain outside, so we are hoping for some better weather: either that or the curry will have to be postponed too.

Remember that we have booked St Martin’s hall on November 15th 2021 for our very popular quiz night. Do make a note in your diaries. *It is in our diaries! Eds*

Due to Covid-19 restrictions we are unable to welcome new hand bell ringers at present, but, as soon as we are able, I plan to run a ‘come and have a go’ session for anyone interested in joining us – details to follow in due course.

Take care and keep well,

Jill Glennerster 01344-884071

St Mary’s Choir

The choir continues to sing at all services although members of the congregations are not yet able to join with them. The rehearsals take

place before the services. Members are grateful for the support from our organists Jonathan Holl, Anthony Hodson and George Nicholls who have all contributed a great deal during these strange times.

Lesley Philpot

St Mary's Women's Guild

Oriol Bowden and the Rev Patrick Mukholi were welcomed to the meeting. The Treasurer presented her report and the floral arrangements for the Confirmation service on May 23 and a wedding on June 12 were discussed. The date for the Flower Arranging Demonstration was confirmed for November 20 in St Mary's church. Publicity will be available very soon and announced on the websites. Arrangements for the Autumn Fayre on 4 September were discussed with members agreeing which stalls they would assist with. The Rev. Patrick Mukholi closed the meeting with prayer.

Lesley Philpot

The Friends of St Mary's Winkfield (FOSMW)

The improved sound system has been commented on by many and is a great success. Fund raising for the electrical overhaul has not yet started. Anthony Hodson applied successfully to the Mercers' Company for a Philanthropy grant, and was very pleased that the Company generously donated the sum of £2,500 for FOSMW and £1,100 for St Mary's Church. Anthony does an enormous amount of work for FOSMW and the Church and we are very grateful.

Lesley Philpot

Family Matins

The theme for Family Matins service in May was Rogation Sunday. No we did not hold the service outside! However we had pictures of the seven Stations of the service displayed on the screen with one of the youngsters manning the computer. Thirteen children told the stories with readings and prayers. A most enjoyable service.

Services in the Parish

ST MARTIN'S CHURCH – SUNDAY SERVICES IN JUNE 2021

Date	Day	Time	Service
6	The First Sunday after Trinity	9:30am	No services in St Martin's church or church hall at the present time
13	The Second Sunday after Trinity	9:30am	
20	The Third Sunday after Trinity	9:30am	
27	The Fourth Sunday after Trinity - ST PETER'S PATRONAL SERVICE IN ST PETER'S CHURCH	9:30am	No services in St Martin's Please join the 10:30am St Peter's Patronal service in St Peter's church today.

ST MARY'S CHURCH – SUNDAY SERVICES IN JUNE 2021

Date	Day	Time	Service
6	The First Sunday after Trinity	10am	Family Communion (BCP)
13	The Second Sunday after Trinity	8am	No 8am service in church today
		10am	Family Matins
20	The Third Sunday after Trinity	9:30am	Family Praise
		11am	Holy Communion (BCP)
27	The Fourth Sunday after Trinity	8am	Holy Communion (Said BCP)
		9:30am	No 9:30am Crafty Church today – Please join the 10:30am Patronal service in St Peter's church
		11am	No 11am Morning Prayer (BCP) today – Please join the 10:30am Patronal service at St Peter's church

ST PETER'S CHURCH – SUNDAY SERVICES IN JUNE 2021

Date	Day	Time	Service
6	The First Sunday after Trinity	8am or 11am	No 8am or 11am services in St Peter's church at the present time
13	The Second Sunday after Trinity	11am	
20	The Third Sunday after Trinity	8am or 11am	
27	The Fourth Sunday after Trinity – ST PETER'S PATRONAL SERVICE IN CHURCH	10:30am	St Peter's Patronal Service in Church – all in the parish are welcome to attend
		11am	No 11am service in church today. Please join the 10:30am service instead.

ZOOM – SUNDAY SERVICES IN JUNE 2021

Zoom Meeting: **click on this link:**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84791712258?pwd=bU03YTluM3hrU2t2V2swTGRFN3Qxdz09>

Date	Day	Time	Service
6	The First Sunday after Trinity	11am	Zoom All Age Together – St Martin's and St Peter's style
13	The Second Sunday after Trinity	11am	Zoom – Holy Communion (CW) – St Peter's style
20	The Third Sunday after Trinity	11am	Morning Prayer (CW) – St Martin's and St Peter's style
27	The Fourth Sunday after Trinity – ST PETER'S PATRONAL SERVICE IN CHURCH	10:30am	Zoom Holy Communion (CW) – St Peter's style

Around the Parish – continued

Crafty Church

The theme in April was Jesus choosing his disciples. The story was told and the bible reading was read by one of the children. The activity provided material for cutting out and colouring all 12 of the disciples. Another fascinating service.

Thoughts of all sorts

The Parish Giving Scheme(PGS)

PGS was established in 17/3/2014 as a registered charity, constituted as a charitable company limited by guarantee, a not-for-profit organisation, to help improve the efficiency of fund-raising in the Diocese of Gloucester by automating the process of money collection withing church stewardship, including handling gift-aid claims. The current Bishop of Gloucester, the Rt Revd Rachel Treweek is the Chairman.

PGS now has an established office, and being an organisation dependent on internet and computer services for banking, fundraising and communications, has a the necessary up-to-date information - processing technology –equipment, services and human resources.

The ideas behind PGS were clearly of interest to other dioceses, and so other dioceses were enrolled as members, paying for the service by subscription. These subscriptions form the sole income to cover PGS administration, and amounted in 2019 to about 1.5% of the church income raised.

The 2019 Annual Report, recorded 30 diocesan members, one of which is, of course, our own diocese, Oxford, as member number 20. The number is expanding.

Because members cover the costs, gifts and regular giving to a parish like Winkfield by parishioners using the scheme go 100% to the Parish accounts, and are enhanced by 100% of the 25% Gift Aid repaid by HMRC on the large percentage of eligible donors. One of the biggest attractions of the scheme from the parish treasurer viewpoint is that

Gift Aid administration is done entirely by PGS. Other big benefits are the automatic inflation-proofing of giving by donors who agree to this.

Ultimately, the cost of the service is paid for by the collective Parish Share for the diocese. The ratio of running costs to donations income as a whole is about half (for example) the fee for using the CAF Donate scheme used by the Friends of St Mary's Winkfield, and also of Charities established to process fund-raising schemes. The office costs of the charity seem reasonable and not extravagant, and the management and auditing arrangements give confidence that using the charities service do not add risks to donors or our parish as a user of the scheme.

God in the Sciences

This is part of a series written by Dr Ruth M Bancewicz, who is Church Engagement Director at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. Ruth writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith.

Science and Society: How Can We Approach New Ethical Issues?

Science tells us how the world works, and technology offers applications of that knowledge, but neither can tell us what we *ought* to do. All scientific discoveries or new technologies can be used to either help or harm others. For example, a smartphone can be used to stay in touch but also enables bullying.

It is important to get past our initial reactions: the 'yuk!' or 'wow!' These feelings may well change once we learn more about the science and other factors behind a new development.

Ethical thinking can be divided into three main categories. The **consequentialist** approach is demonstrated in Proverbs, when Wisdom calls young men to consider the outcome of their actions. Utilitarianism is a form of consequentialist ethic that tries to maximise the greatest good for the largest number of people affected, but unchecked it leaves minorities out in the cold.

Duty or law-based ethics start with intrinsic values, asking what is the correct course of action, or our duty? These values might be God-given, such as the ten commandments, or worked out by human reason. It is possible, however, to do harm while obeying the law, especially if someone asks 'What can I get away with?' Also, what happens when

rules collide? For example, who should be treated first when resources are limited?

Virtue ethics are about building character, growing in wisdom and the fruit of the Spirit. There are plenty of biblical principles to guide virtuous living, such as the idea that we are 'made in the image of God' which supports the value of every human life (e.g., Genesis 1:26–27, Genesis 9:6, James 3:9–10), but the right decision can vary depending on circumstances

So how can we make ethical decisions about new technologies? **The five Cs** bring together a number of different types of ethical thinking into a helpful framework for decision-making.

Clarify the facts and key questions.

Consider our choices: what could we achieve?

Constraints: External - what must we do? ;
Internal - how should we behave?

Compare the pros and cons of each approach.

Choose what is best, with all parties in mind.

Finally, we have to recognise that the information available to us will change over time, our knowledge of God and His word will keep growing, and we cannot avoid making mistakes - so our ethical decisions will need to be revisited and revised from time to time.

The Holy Spirit and Science

Nobody knows exactly what free will really is. For many years people believed that science was nothing more than cause and effect – and that denies free will – just as it denies God a means to alter what happens.

Modern science has been forced to acknowledge that God created a clever way to avoid pure cause and effect. We know that quantum mechanics enables events to be affected by the observer of an 'experiment'.

Human beings can be thought of as physical systems, and, by the application of purpose, form both the experimenter and the subject of the experiment, and from this difficult concept comes (in some mysterious way) free will and the formulation of free thought.

The Holy Spirit is surely also the worker of experiments, and can therefore affect what we think and how we think it, as well as what happens in larger-scale physics. It is at the core of all life.

Anthony Hodson

An interesting life – part 4

Sydney and romance for Harry

A great Empire conference tour for the Round Table in 1932/33 took my father, Harry, with other delegates, to the USA, then on to New Zealand and finally to Canberra, capital city of Australia. After the work on Empire policy was done, the plan was for the English delegates to relax in Sydney, Australia for a few weeks, being looked after by senior Sydney people, including the 'top people in society' in that city,

Sydney society took Harry and his fellow conference-delegates to their hearts, and this included introducing them to the Three Margarets, the prettiest young socialites in town: Margaret Fairfax, Margaret Honey and Margaret Vyner.

Soon Harry Hodson was able to invite Miss Honey to lunch - and she accepted.

After a few weeks, Harry asked Margaret Honey to marry him. Like a good girl she said she must ask her mother, who in turn very properly said: "Don't talk nonsense. Say goodnight to Harry and send him home," which she obediently did. The following day, he rang Margaret to say that, in the cold light of day, he still felt the same, but the answer was still no.

The stay in Sydney was over, and Harry travelled by train to Brisbane to prepare for his return by ship for the first leg of the long journey home. He wrote that in Brisbane "I received a message asking me to telephone Miss Honey; she told me that she had changed her mind and that she was coming to Brisbane, with her mother and stepfather and aunt, on the night train, to marry me."

Harry spoke to the priest of a local church, who told him: "You can't get married tomorrow: it's Lent – you'd need permission from the Bishop."

ROSE PINK GOWN

BRISBANE, Tuesday. -

Fair and petite, Miss Margaret Honey, heroine of Sydney Society's thrilling romance, made a lovely bride at her marriage to-night with Mr. Harry Hodson, young English economist.

THE ceremony, which was very quiet, was performed by Rev. Father R. F. Bates at all Saints' Church of England. Mrs Byron Beans giving her daughter away.

NEW NOTE

The wedding frock of rose pink flamsol struck a new note with its definitely low waistline, swathed bodice and full sleeves. The bride wore a turban of the same material, and carried a shower bouquet of frangipanni and tuberdecas.

Doctor T. P. Fry, who knew the bridegroom at Oxford, was best man.

Mrs Beans chose black ribouding, relieved with white satin and a swathed black turban. She entertained afterwards at Lennon's Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodson will sail tomorrow morning by the Nieuw Zealand, en route for England.

RAPID ROMANCE

Their romance began only three weeks ago, when they met at the Hotel Australia on the eve of the bride's 20th birthday. The couple only became engaged late last Sunday and decided to be married almost immediately.

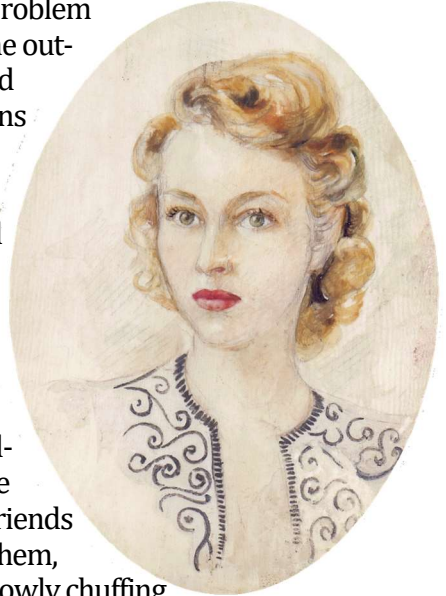
The bridegroom, who is the son of Professor Hodson, of Cambridge University, is a fellow of All Souls' Oxford, and an economist. His recent tour of Australia was in connection with the "Round Table," of which he is sub-editor.

**Sydney Daily Telegraph
29 March 1933**

"What's his telephone number?" he responded. The Bishop gave his permission, and the short notice was no problem in Australia – the out-back culture had no time for banns to be read.

Margaret and her mother and stepfather had their luggage loaded on the train for Brisbane, and were enjoying a good-bye party on the platform with friends – when one of them,

seeing a train slowly chuffing out of the station, said "isn't that your train leaving? – we must have been on in the wrong platform." Said another: "Quick, I have a fast car; jump in, and we'll catch the train up at its next stop". Questions were asked later as to whether the Governor General of New South Wales had been asked to hold the train up so that the wedding party could join the train and their luggage. But, whatever the answer, the fast car journey was successful, and they caught the train, which delivered Margaret and the rest of her family safely to their destination – Brisbane.



And so, it was that on 28/3/1933 Margaret and Harry were married in a Brisbane church. The following day they boarded the ship at Brisbane. The event was reported with enthusiasm in the Sydney Daily telegraph (see replica of the report above).

Harry's old Oxford friend Ivison Macadam (later my Godfather) was there, and he recalled that Harry actually carried Margaret onto the ship, to start the long voyage home.

Harry made a good choice for marriage, and so did Margaret, and they both led productive lives together, until my father died, almost 66 years later, on 27/3/1999. Their first child, Nicholas Jeremy was born on 23 June 1934, and I, Anthony Edward, followed a discreet thousand days later, in April 1937. Daniel followed in 1944 and Henry Charles in 1955.

The ashes of Margaret and Harry lie together in St Mary's graveyard.

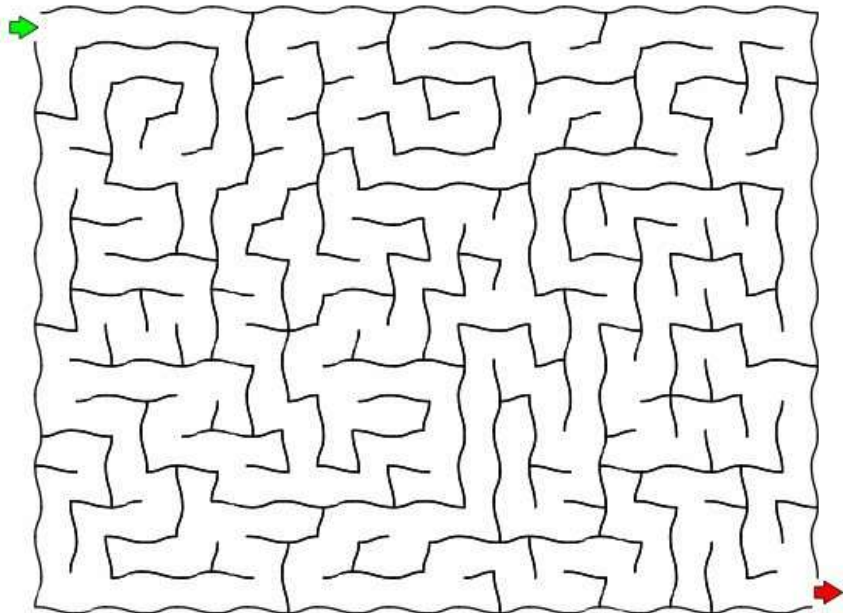
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Anthony Hodson

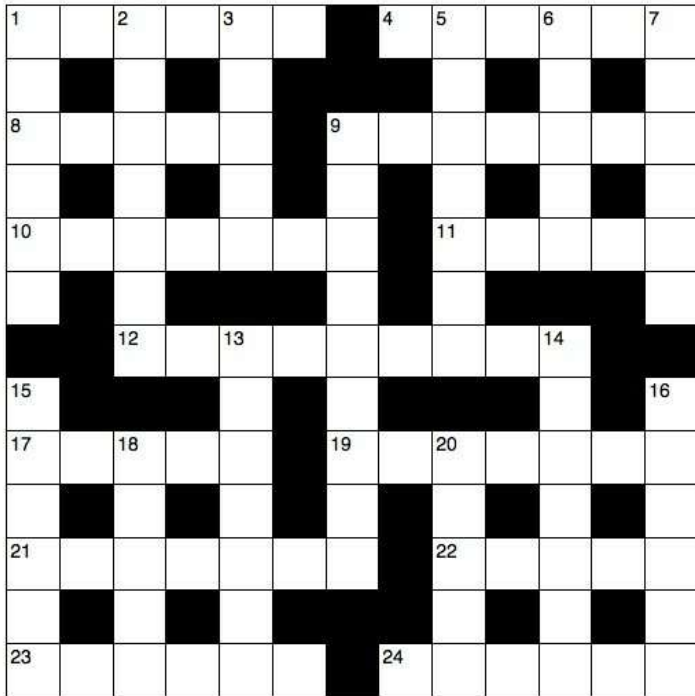
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Puzzles

-MAZE – start from the green arrow (at top) and emerge from the red arrow the arrow at the bottom right.



Find the way to this arrow!



Crossword Clues and Answers

Across

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

4 Place of learning (6)

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

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

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

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

12 Propitiation (Hebrews 2:17) (9)

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

19 So clear (anag.) (7)

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

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

23 Musical beat (6)

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

Down

1 Fasten (Exodus 28:37) (6)

2 Art bite (anag.) (7)

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

5 Contend (Jeremiah 12:5) (7)

6 Possessed (Job 1:3) (5)

7 Sheen (Lamentations 4:1) (6)

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

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

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

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

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

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

20 Narrow passageway between buildings (Luke 14:21) (5)

ANSWERS
ACROSS: 1, Ambush. 4, School. 8, Tired. 9, Famines. 10, Citadel. 11, Endor. 12, Atonement. 17, Avert. 19, Oracles. 21, Married. 22, Lance. 23, Rhythm. 24, Hyssop.
DOWN: 1, Attach. 2, Biretta. 3, Sided. 5, Compete. 6, Owned. 7, Lustre. 9, Falseness. 13, Ostrich. 14, Talents. 15, Farmer. 16, Asleep. 18, Early. 20, Alley.

Children's Corner

