

The TOGETHER Sheet

Combs and Little Finborough



From the Rectory...

Reverend Chris Childs

As I write in mid-September, I hear murmurings about what we can do for Mcmillan Coffee Mornings, Remembering our dear departed ones and remembrance Sunday. I know neighbouring parishes are planning their outdoor Christmas services and Onehouse Ministers have come up with a plan already. All these things are designed to help us bring some normality back to our lives so suddenly curtailed six months ago and still uncertain. We are designed to live 'in community' and we miss others physical presence and life events. That is 'normality'.



We have heard enough that the church is the people not the building. That's just as well, as sadly all but Shelland and Combs remain locked. But when

the ‘people’ can’t meet, where is the church? It remains of course in the faith of individuals but that needs to be fostered and encouraged and shown through being with one another – lest the flame of faith is extinguished. Individual acts of kindness and charity have been very much to the fore, but I wonder if some haven’t already lost the habit of church attendance or engagement?

The inability to physically meet has been a great loss to many people and the Bible says that Christians are meant to meet together physically, to hear and consider the Scriptures, to pray, to ‘break bread’ and to share fellowship.

So how are we maintaining ‘normality’?

Fortunately, we have two physical services each Sunday and it is good that we are achieving nearly 50 people from across the parishes, though our meetings are restricted with little traditional fellowship and no singing.

Much has been done to facilitate worship through technology and our numbers remain remarkably high on line – over 50 and several remain doing so because they can sing and like the fellowship Zoom is providing that can’t be allowed in church building.

Zoom is with us for a long time, perhaps for ever in some way. Our enormous gratitude goes to Lisa Hicks of Shelland, Maggie Vincent of Great Finborough and Andy Little of Combs for their talent and work to facilitate it.

Our Bible Readings set for 6th September lead me to remember that the Law of God is the Law of Love and however much we might come to understand the Law of Love by the written word, prayer and long ‘membership’ of the church – we also remember that ultimately God didn’t reveal himself as written word or to a few people living alone. God chose to become incarnate – with us – enfleshed -if you like and many believe he is especially present to them in the Holy Communion. He is a God who came as one of us into community and lived in community. Let us hope and pray that we can soon be together again in all our activities and worship. In the meantime, please join us in one or other way – to keep our lamp of faith burning as brightly as it can.

With prayers and all good wishes
Chris

PS. If it sounds a bit like the start of a Christmas well – you heard it here at the same time as B and M stocked their shelves with their Christmas Fare (apparently.)

C

Services in the Benefice

Services at churches

4 October: Trinity 17, Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

Exodus 20.1-4,7-9,12-20; Psalm 19; Isaiah 5.1-7; Psalm 80.9-17;*

Philippians 3.4b-14; Matthew 21.33-46

11.00 am Holy Communion

Buxhall

3.00 pm Evening Prayer

Little Finborough

11 October: Trinity 18, Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

Exodus 32.1-14; Psalm 106.1-6,19-23; Isaiah 25.1-9; Psalm 23;*

Philippians 4.1-9; Matthew 22.1-14

11.00 am Holy Communion

Combs

3.00 pm Evening Prayer

Shelland

18 October: Trinity 19, St. Luke the Evangelist, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity

Exodus 33.12-23; Psalm 99; Isaiah 45.1-7; Psalm 96.1-9[10-13]; 1 Thessalonians 1.1-10; Matthew 22.15-22

Or Isaiah 35.3-6 or Acts 16.6-12a; Psalm 147.1-7; 2 Timothy 4.5-17; Luke 10.1-9

11.00 am Holy Communion

Great Finborough

3.00 pm Evening Prayer

Onehouse

25 October: Trinity 20, Twentieth Sunday after Trinity

Deuteronomy 34.1-12; Psalm 90.1-6(13-17); Leviticus 19.1-2,15-18; Psalm 1; 1 Thessalonians 2.1-8; Matthew 22.34-46

11.00 am Holy Communion

Combs

3.00 pm Evening Worship

Harleston

1 November: Kingdom 1, All Saints' Day

Revelation 7.9-17; Psalm 34.1-10; 1 John 3.1-3; Matthew 5.1-12

**11.00 am Remembering the Dear Departed
Special readings**

Combs

3.00 pm Evening Prayer

Little Finborough

To facilitate safe seating arrangements, numbers will need to be limited.

Please book if you would like to attend.

For Combs XXXX

For Little Finborough: Cheryl Edwards

Precautions against coronavirus transmission will be in place. Face coverings must be worn, and attendees must be seated where instructed. The precautions may change as the regulations and best practice are modified.

Services on-line

The following services will be held by Zoom meeting

SPIRITUAL COMMUNION for the benefice every Sunday at 9.30 am

Morning Prayer on Wednesday and Saturday at 10 am.

Bible Study on Wednesday at 4 pm.

Log in details will gladly be given by Rev. Chris as well as the weekly Pew Sheet and Orders of Service. Please ask.

The Sermon and a Reflection are uploaded onto YouTube each week as well.

Churches opening for Private Prayer (liable to change)

All folk from any of the parishes are welcome for private prayer at the largest churches as follows:

10am - 12noon each Saturday at St Andrew's, Great Finborough

2.30pm - 4.30 pm each Wednesday at St Mary's, Combs

Zoom is the Churches' favourite

Most churches who used digital channels during lockdown, in order to keep in touch with their congregations, found that their favourite platform was Zoom.

A recent survey by Ecclesiastical found that Zoom was used by 78 per cent; Skype by 12 per cent, and other platforms, including WhatsApp, by eight per cent.

Nearly one third of churches who used digital channels have also reported an increased attendance at their virtual services.

That has led to some 38 per cent of churches saying that they would continue to use digital channels, even now that churches are physically open again.

“Messy” Treasure Hunt

Combs and Great Finborough Group

10-14 & 17-21 August 2020

Our Group of Churches run “Messy Church” with separate congregations based at Combs and Great Finborough.

During lockdown we ran messy church on line, but were disappointed with the number of ‘hits’ on the web page so decided to try something different.

We brainstormed various ideas from open air *Messy Church* to DIY Teddy bears’ picnics, but realised none of them would comply with the safety guidelines, then someone suggested a treasure hunt, and eureka!



As the aim had to be evangelism, and we wanted families to know God is love, we decided to hide ten large hearts which would lead to the treasure of five bible stories. We provided sealed craft packs for each child, and devised a competition with prizes to encourage families to stay in contact with us.

The children loved it! We had approximately 60 children visit over the two weeks, some even came twice.

The little ones loved hunting for “golden coins”, and I am assured some of their treasure even made it home.

Wordsearch

All Hallows Eve – or Holy Evening

Modern Halloween celebrations have their roots in pre-Christian times. In those long-ago days, on the last night of October, the Druid priests celebrated the Festival of Samhain, or ‘Summer’s End’. They lit great bonfires and performed magic rites to ward off the dark supernatural powers of oncoming winter. Today, Christians turn to prayer instead of charms to overcome the powers of darkness. And the deeper, true meaning of All Hallows’ Eve, should not be forgotten. As Christians, we all draw closer to Christ when we remember and give thanks for our loved ones and for others who have gone before us through the gates of death.

All	Festival	Supernatural	Charms	Christ
Hallows	Samhain	Powers	Deeper	Thanks
Halloween	Bonfires	Winter	True	Loved
Druid	Magic	Christians	Eve	Death
Priests	Dark	Prayer	Closer	Gone



Edith Cavell, nurse

Edith Cavell is a good saint for NHS workers this year: she cared for the sick despite the danger to her own safety.

Edith was a vicar's daughter from Sewardston in Norfolk, where she was born in 1865. She became a governess, but her heart was for nursing, so she went on to train at the London Hospital, before nursing in various hospitals such as St Pancras and Manchester.

When Edith was 42, she decided to go abroad, and was appointed matron of a large training centre for nurses in Brussels. She was still there seven years later, when the First World War broke out and German troops invaded Belgium on their way to Paris and the Channel Ports.

Edith's nursing school became a Red Cross hospital, and she turned down the opportunity to return to the safety of England. Instead, her nurses tended wounded soldiers from both German and Allied armies.

Sadly, in 1915, when the Germans began their occupation of Brussels, they took a dim view of Edith's work. But they would have been even more unhappy had they known she was helping to smuggle 200 British soldiers across the border into the Netherlands!

Finally, the Germans arrested Edith in August 1915, and put her into solitary confinement. They tricked her into confessing to a charge which carried the death penalty. But Edith refused to show either regret at what she had done, or any fear or bitterness towards her captors.

On 11th October 1915, the night before her execution, Edith was visited by the Anglican chaplain to Brussels, the Revd Stirling Gahan. Together they said the words of Abide with Me, and Edith received her last Holy Communion.

She told Gahan: "I am thankful to have had these ten weeks of quiet to get ready. Now I have had them and have been kindly treated here. I expected my sentence and I believe it was just. Standing, as I do, in view of God and eternity, I realise that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness to anyone."

Edith was shot by a firing squad next day, on 12th October 1915.

After the war her body was exhumed and buried in Norwich Cathedral. Her memorial service in Westminster Abbey attracted thousands. A commemorative statue of her stands near Trafalgar Square.

The life and work of Edith Cavell are commemorated by the Church of England on the anniversary of her execution, 12th October.

Fascinating fungi

Kenneth Mudd



This seems to be a bumper year for fungi, and although many have been seen earlier this year, autumn is the time for mushrooms and toadstools to become apparent in abundance. These fungi are hidden from us much of the time, but now many species burst into view.

Mushrooms and toadstools and other fungi which we see, seem to be like plants, but really they are very different. They have their own classification as the fungus kingdom, together with moulds and yeasts. Plant cell walls are made of cellulose, but the structure of fungi cells is, in some ways, closer to that of insects' bodies than of plants.

Most plants use photosynthesis to make food from simple soil nutrients and sunlight, but mushrooms and toadstools grow on things, and take their nourishment from them. Some grow on dead things, and others feed on living material.

Most of a mushroom or toadstool is made up of the mycelium, which is pronounced 'my-sea-lee-um'. This is a collection of thousands or millions of thin threads called hyphae, pronounced 'hi-fee'. Often these are so fine that they are invisible to the naked eye. The hyphae penetrate the host and take the food that the fungus needs. Some fungi do not grow on individual things, like

an old tree stump, but their hyphae spread through the soil, taking their nutrition from a multitude of sources as they grow.

Mushrooms and toadstools produce their fruiting bodies, which are the parts that we see, when they are ready to develop and release their spores. The fruiting bodies can grow at an amazing rate, and it is astounding that the tiny hyphae can make so much physical material so quickly.

There are many different methods by which the spores are spread. Some release clouds of the microscopic spores from gills, and some have more complicated strategies. One of my favourites is the puffball. The fruiting body is a solid ball; its size depends on the species but it can be very large. As the fruit ripens the ball becomes hollow, to form a skin filled with the tiny spores. Often a pore may be seen at the top, but sometimes the skin develops a split. The force of raindrops landing on the skin, or any other disturbance, causes the spores to spurt out like a puff of thick brown smoke

The spores are distributed by the wind, or sometimes by insects. Those that land in a favourable location will produce a new fungus.

Some fruiting bodies remain as structures that just wear away, but some types of fungus actively destroy their fruit. The ink cap's fruit dissolves into a thick black liquid which was sometimes used as ink; it was this, or perhaps just the look of the liquid, that gave the fungus its name.

In breaking down dead wood and plants fungi release the nutrient compounds back into the soil. Mycorrhizal fungi are valuable as they associate with plant roots and other beneficial fungi. They effectively extend the root area of plants, and their ability to absorb nutrients. They are extremely important to most wild plants, but until recently they were considered less significant for garden plants where the use of fertilisers and cultivation disrupts and replaces the associations between plants and the fungi in the soil. Now mycorrhizal fungi are often added when planting larger garden plants, to help to establish a healthy root structure. So, fungi are essential to maintaining the soil in good growing condition.

Field mushrooms, chanterelles, ceps, and the fruiting bodies of many other fungi are good to eat, for humans and other animals. Many are delicious. Others like fly agaric, the red toadstool with white spots known from children's books of fairy stories, and the aptly named death cap, are very poisonous. So, collecting fungi to eat can be risky, unless you know exactly which ones are edible. Some that look quite similar can be at opposite ends of the safety scale: dangerously poisonous, or a gourmet's delight.

Sudoku

Solution on page 17

Easy

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

© 2008 KrazyDad.com

Intermediate

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

© 2008 KrazyDad.com

RSPCA launches emergency appeal in wake of Covid

The RSPCA has been overwhelmed this year by calls for help from people who are ill with Covid-19.

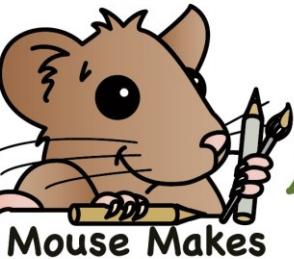
The animal welfare charity was swamped with 442,344 calls, and responded to 106,676 incidents of animals in need just between 24th March and 5th August. That averaged out at 790 incidents a day.

Such a volume of need was especially a challenge to meet, as the charity was working with fewer officers, due to ‘furlough, shielding and ill health’, a spokesman explained.

He went on: “As well as operating an emergency service, rescuing animals in need, RSPCA officers have also been collecting animals from the homes of people who have been admitted to hospital with Covid-19, who may not have anyone else to care for them while their owners are being treated.”

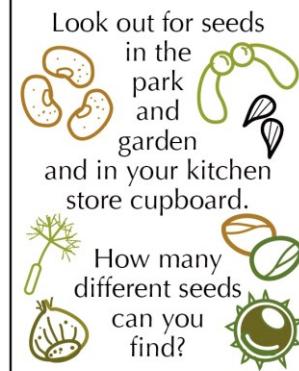
The charity has now launched an emergency fund-raising appeal, and said that its front-line animal rescue and care teams have been “stretched to their limit”.

With about 6,400 animals in the care of the RSPCA across England and Wales, it is the largest animal welfare charity in the UK.



"GOD is the one who gives seed to those who plant, and He gives bread for food. And GOD will give you spiritual seed and make that seed grow. He will produce a great harvest from your goodness."

2 Corinthians 9:10



Jesus said:
"The kingdom of heaven is like a seed that a man took and sowed in his **field**. It is the smallest of all the seeds, but when it has grown it becomes a tree, so that the wild birds come and nest in its branches."

Read
Matthew
13:31-32

Jesus said:
"You do not need more **faith**. There is no 'more' or 'less' in faith. If you have a bare kernel of faith, say the size of a poppy seed, you could say to this sycamore tree 'Go jump into the lake' and it would do it."

Luke 17:6

So the one who plants is not important, and the one who **waters** is not important. Only **GOD** is important because He is the one who makes things grow."

1 Corinthians 3:7

Find the words in **bold** on this page in the word search

H A R V E S T W O E S
F I A F T P L A N T B
O F A I T H A T E E R
O O J E S U S E E D E
D E U L O U G R O W A
P R O D U C E S G O D

What is your village made of?

MAKE, DO & FRIENDS

NEWS ABOUT VILLAGE RESPONSES MEET THE ARTISTS POSTCARDS OTHER CREATIVE OPPORTUNITIES GET IN TOUCH

<https://makedoandfriends.blog/>

At last—a blog site that makes telephone calls and posts out letters.

Make, Do & Friends has created a brand new blog site, inviting adults living in rural communities to tell us about their villages.

Each week, we post a new activity, from mobile phone photography to creating a dramatic monologue about a local feature, all intended to build up a picture of what's special to you about the place where you live.

But not everyone uses the internet—and so we are also posting out materials and even having 'creative chats' on the telephone. To find out more, either text or call 07857 002974 and we will call you back.



suffolkartlink

Make, Do & Friends is one of many projects devised and managed by Suffolk Artlink, a participatory arts charity. We produce inclusive arts programmes led by experienced arts practitioners and encompassing a rich variety of art forms.

Suffolk Artlink, Units 13 & 14, Malt Store Annex, The Cut, 8 New Cut, Halesworth, Suffolk IP19 8BY, www.suffolkartlink.org.uk Charity number: 1110898



Supported using public funding by
**ARTS COUNCIL
ENGLAND**



Letter from Uncle Eustace

Reverend Dr. Gary Bowness

Beware what lurks in the church vestry

The Rectory, St. James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren,

I am unsurprised that the cleaning lady took exception to you dismantling your motorbike in the church vestry. Clergy vestries are the final repositories of rotting hymn books, ancient cassocks with a certain aroma, buckets with holes in, which are kept “just in case” and dead animals in various states of decomposition; but they are no place for bike chains, disc brakes and inner tubes.

I will concede that vestries seem to attract all those objects no one quite knows what to do with, but which parishioners can’t bear to throw away. Flower arrangers creep into my vestry, looking for space for boxes of twine. Decorators arrive with cribs and Easter gardens they are hoping to store. And even the choirmaster occasionally sidles in, trying to slip some anthems past me. I repel them all with vigour, and a firm broom.

One thing I can’t keep out of the vestry are the portraits of all my predecessors, who stare down at me reproachfully. The most recent, in colour, stare smugly, knowing that I am still being compared with them, and falling short. Earlier incumbents, in black and white, look mildly reproachful, reminding me that they all held doctorates from Oxford. The hand-drawn portraits from pre-1870 are the worst – they all look as if they drank vinegar for breakfast and argued Pelagianism over lunch, just for fun. I am already rehearsing my own look of pained forgiveness for my leaving photo that will stare down on my own successor, and perpetually irritate him.

It also seems to be a tradition that retiring clergy donate their robes for their successors, probably because it spares them a walk to the dustbin. So, a five-foot, 18 stone incumbent will leave a cassock for his six-foot, ten stone successor. There will also be a spare 1960s nylon surplice hanging on the back of the vestry door, to remind you that should you ever forget your own, then this is the horror you will be obliged to wear throughout Evensong.

Notices on the walls will tell you that marriage fees in the 1920s were seven shillings and sixpence, that Communion wine can be obtained from a shop that closed down a generation ago and there will be a copy of the prayer of thanksgiving to be used on the Relief of Mafeking.

My only advice is to remove your bike before it gets bundled up with the Scouts’ tents – and lost forever in the churchwarden’s shed.

Your loving uncle, *Eustace*

Crossword

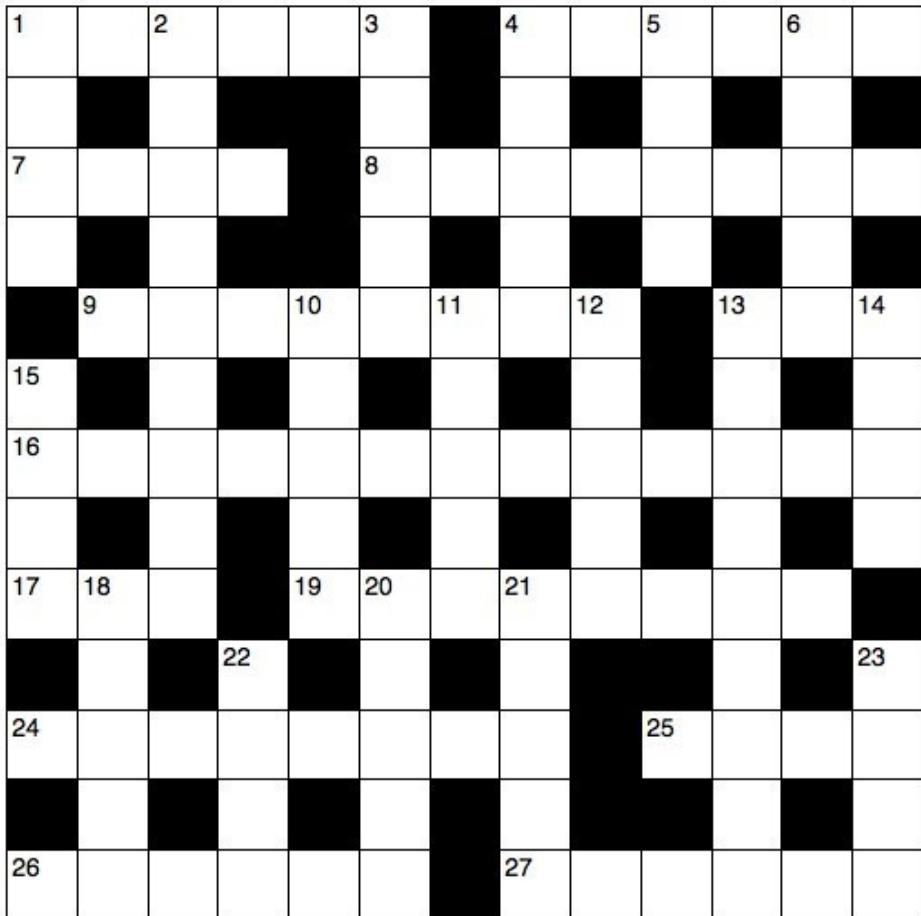
Across

- 1 He must be ‘the husband of but one wife and must manage his children and his household well’ (1 Timothy 3:12) (6)
- 4 ‘For we must all — before the judgement seat of Christ’ (2 Corinthians 5:10) (6)
- 7 ‘They reeled and staggered like drunken men; they were at their — end’ (Psalm 107:27) (4)
- 8 See 19 Across
- 9 It concerned who among the disciples would be the greatest (Luke 9:46) (8)
- 13 Formed by the Jews in Thessalonica to root out Paul and Silas (Acts 17:5) (3)
- 16 ‘He has sent me to bind up the — ’ (Isaiah 61:1) (6-7)
- 17 Moved rapidly on foot (Matthew 28:8) (3)
- 19 and 8 ‘— a great company of the — host appeared with the angel’ (Luke 2:13) (8,8)
- 24 Hindrance (Romans 14:13) (8)
- 25 Comes between Luke and Acts (4)
- 26 Empower (Acts 4:29) (6)
- 27 ‘Get these out of here! How dare you turn my Father’s house into a — !’ (John 2:16) (6)

Down

- 1 Sunrise (Psalm 119:147) (4)
- 2 The part of the day when Cornelius the Caesarean centurion had a vision of an angel of God (Acts 10:3) (9)
- 3 He was one of those who returned with Zerubbabel from exile in Babylon to Jerusalem (Nehemiah 7:7) (5)
- 4 ‘No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born — ’ (John 3:3) (5)
- 5 Animal hunted or killed as food (Ezekiel 22:25) (4)
- 6 ‘He encouraged them — — remain true to the Lord’ (Acts 11:23) (3,2)
- 10 Ruses (anag.) (5)
- 11 Jewish priestly vestment (Exodus 28:6) (5)
- 12 Visible sign of what had been there (Daniel 2:35) (5)
- 13 This was the trade of Alexander, who did Paul ‘a great deal of harm’ (2 Timothy 4:14) (9)
- 14 ‘This is my — , which is for you; do this in remembrance of me’ (1 Corinthians 11:24) (4)
- 15 One of Noah’s great-great-grandsons (Genesis 10:24) (4)
- 18 Traditionally the first British Christian martyr (5)

- 20 Relationship of Ner to Saul (1 Samuel 14:50) (5)
 21 Jacob had one at a place he named Bethel while on his way to Haran, fleeing from Esau (Genesis 28:12) (5)
 22 Bats (anag.) (4)
 23 ‘You strain out a — but swallow a camel’ (Matthew 23:24) (4)



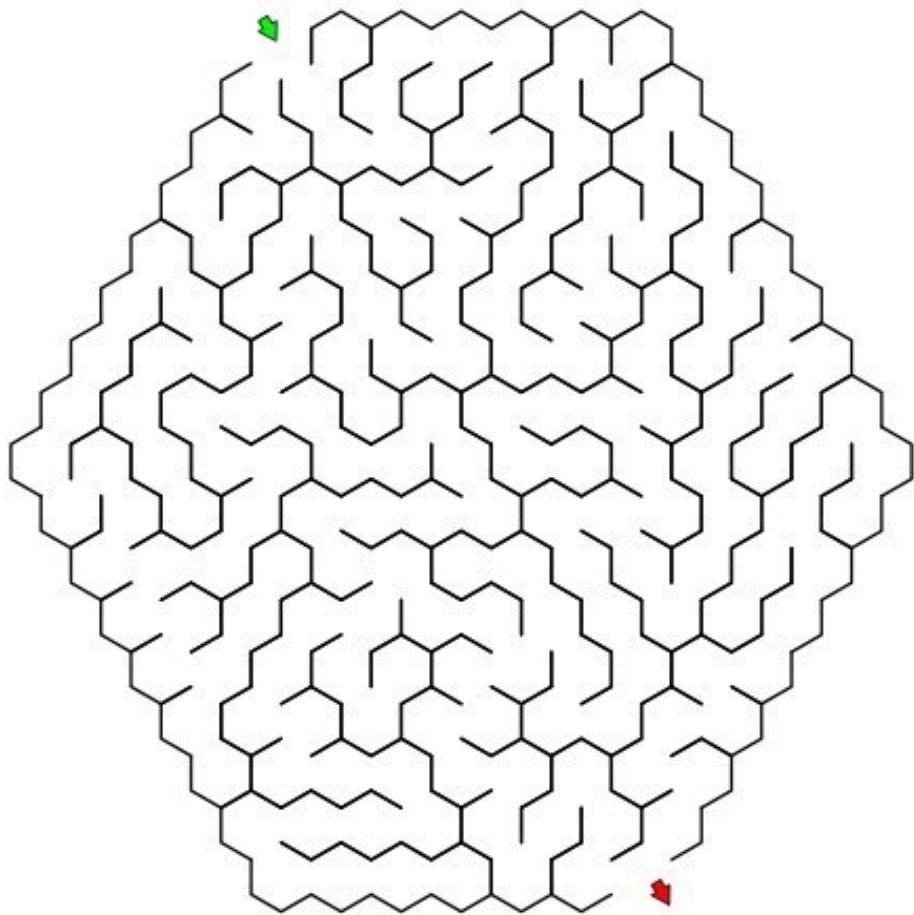
Solution on page 17

Raise a smile: Ten Commandments

A Sunday School teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six-year-olds. After explaining the commandment to ‘honour thy father and thy mother’, she said: “Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?”

Without missing a beat, one little boy answered: “Thou shalt not kill.”

Maze



I am a keen young gardener, being tutored by a retired head gardener with 50 years' experience. I am self-employed and happy to undertake any gardening jobs, large or small.

Contact me, Owen Gillespie, on 07811078100.

Solutions to Sudoku: Easy

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

Solution to Crossword

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

Honey, honey!

If your granny gave you honey when you had a cold, she was right.

Research published in The British Medical Journal has found that honey is especially good for treating upper respiratory tract infections (URTI) such as the common cold.

Honey has anti-microbial and anti-inflammatory properties. These do better at soothing your cough and sniffles than any of the over-the-counter remedies. In fact, URTI sufferers who were given honey suffered their symptoms for up to two days LESS than those who did not use honey.

All good news, especially as honey is cheap, readily available, and has virtually no side effects.

Intermediate

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

Solution to Wordsearch



Raise a smile: Noah and the Ark – 2020 version

In the year 2020, Noah was living in England when the Lord came unto him and said, "Once again, the earth has become too wicked to continue. Build another Ark and save two of every living thing. You have six months before I will start the unending rain for 40 days and 40 nights."

Six months later, the Lord looked down and saw Noah weeping in his garden, but no Ark. "Noah", He roared, "I'm about to start the rain! Where is the Ark?"

"Forgive me Lord", begged Noah "but things have been difficult. I needed Building Regulations approval because the Ark was over 30 square metres. I've been arguing with the Fire Brigade about the need for a sprinkler system. My neighbours claim that I should have obtained planning permission for building the Ark in my garden because it is a development of the site even though in my opinion it is a temporary structure, but the roof is too high.

"The Local Area Access Group complained that my ramp was going to be too steep and the inside of the Ark wasn't fully accessible. Getting the wood has been another problem. All the decent trees have Tree Preservation Orders on them and we live in a Site of Special Scientific Interest set up in order to preserve the owls. I tried to convince them that I needed the wood to save the owls - but no go!

"When I started gathering the animals the RSPCA sued me for intending to confine wild animals without the proper paperwork. The County Council, the Environment Agency and the Rivers Authority have ruled that I can't build the Ark until they've conducted an Environmental Impact Study on your proposed flood. The Trade Unions insist that I can't use my sons to build the Ark; I can only employ members of the Shipbuilding and Allied Trades union. Finally, Customs and Excise have seized all my assets, claiming I am going to attempt to leave the country illegally with endangered species.

So, forgive me Lord, but it will take me at least another ten years to finish this Ark."

Suddenly the skies cleared, the sun began to shine, and a rainbow stretched across the sky. "No need for me to destroy the world after all," observed God. "The government has the matter already in hand."

Aliens

Aliens probably fly by earth – and lock their doors.



Looks like the sexton went to Spain after all, and is still in quarantine.



...I've moved with the times - I've now got a solar-powered radio microphone...



Contacts

Rector

Rev. Chris Childs

Tel. 01449 673280

The Rectory, 135 Poplar Hill,
Combs, IP14 2AY

email: revcchilds@aol.com

Associate Priest

Rev. Canon Pauline Higham

Tel. 01449 771791

The Rectory, Woodlands Close,
Onehouse, IP14 3HL

email: paulinehigham@googlemail.com

The Reverend Dr. Gary Bowness contributes articles to church publications through www.parishpump.co.uk.

Issue 7 — October 2020