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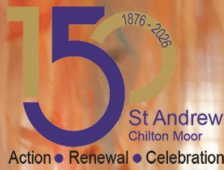
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COFFE MORNING

Strawberry Fayre

Coffee Morning

Saturday 13th June

10 - 11.30am

AMAZING PENTECOST
DISPLAY

Please call & see it

TOGETHER IN FAITH,
TOGETHER IN COMMUNITY

GOOD NEWS FROM CHILTON MOOR



WORSHIP

Services and reflections
for everyday life



COMMUNITY

Groups, support
and fellowship



CARING

Reaching out and
supporting others



Welcome from St Andrew's

Dear friends,

As we turn the page and look ahead to what lies before us, we're reminded of the heart of our church, a place of faith, friendship, and reaching out in love.

Here at St Andrew's, we're not just a building or a Sunday gathering, we're a growing community of people learning to follow Jesus, to care for one another, and to make His love known.

Our mission is to serve Jesus in Fence Houses and Chilton Moor, and to grow so that St Andrew's shines as a beacon of hope in the community.

Whether that's through a kind word to a neighbour, a moment of prayer, or lending a helping hand, we believe God uses the ordinary to do something extraordinary.

In these pages, you'll find reflections to encourage you, stories that celebrate the life of the church, and ways you can get involved in helping our community flourish. Whether you've been part of St Andrew's for many years or are just beginning to explore faith, you are truly welcome, just as you are.

Together, we hope to be a people who love deeply, serve faithfully, and shine brightly for Christ in the everyday places we live and work. Let us continue to walk this journey of faith side by side, trusting in God's guidance, grace, and goodness.

With every blessing,
The Magazine Team
St Andrew's Church

Vicar's Letter

From The Revd Canon Rosalind Brown



Pentecost Sunday, on 24th May, marks a transition in the church year. Since Advent Sunday we have, with a short break between Epiphany and Lent, been following the story of Jesus from his birth, through his death, resurrection, ascension and sending the Holy Spirit to empower the new church to continue his ministry. Now, for the next six months until next Advent, we follow the story of his life as told in one of the gospels, Matthew this year. The church calls this season 'Ordinary Time' and you'll notice that the colours in church change to green, traditionally because green is the colour of spring, of new life, of hope, of growth.

As we hear again the stories of Jesus, Ordinary Time is also a time to focus on our discipleship, as his followers. We do that in a world that is, in many ways, as troubled and at times frightening as the world in which Jesus lived. But we are not alone: Pentecost reassures us of the presence of the Holy Spirit to strengthen, guide and encourage us, while the green in church reminds us of hope and life.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus spoke to people who were worried. He didn't offer mere platitudes but gave them things to do to remind them of God's care (Matthew 6.25-34). They were to consider the birds of the air which don't sow, reap or harvest but are nevertheless fed by our heavenly Father. Recently, while walking on the cliffs from Sunderland to Seaham, I was surrounded by hundreds of martins swooping around, enjoying the sunshine and the insects it brought out. So, as they ate midges and I ate sandwiches, I sat and considered them, delighting in them and letting them remind me of God's provision. Jesus told his hearers to learn the same lesson by considering the lilies of the field, so beautifully clothed for their brief lifespan, and to consider that if God did that for flowers, God would do it for them, if they focused on striving for the kingdom of God and his righteousness. Maybe you can spend ten minutes considering June flowers?

Jesus wants his followers to consider, to be observant and to ponder. This requires action. Each morning during Lent and Easter I have written down at least one thing I noticed the previous day. I have a wonderful miscellany of things funny, poignant, hard, mundane, sad, delightful, awkward, kind, quirky and often easily missed had I not disciplined myself to notice, to consider and to write down. These are my raw materials for reflecting on God's goodness and care for me, for other people, for the world. I commend the idea to you as a way to be attentive to God's presence during the six months of Ordinary Time and ordinary discipleship.

The Revd Canon Rosalind Brown

Celebrating 160 years of Reader Ministry

It is 160 years since the Reader Movement began in the Church of England. It was born out of a need to connect the proclamation of the Word with an increasingly secular world, a world in which the Church had lost direct contact with millions.

The founding archbishops and bishops realised that people were becoming biblically illiterate, and that there was a need to bring the Bible back into the home and the workplace. They founded a ministry to bring the voice of God back into the conversation.

What was so important in this episcopal initiative in 1866, as with the founding of the Mothers' Union nine years later and the Church Army 16 years later, is that they were all lay initiatives in mission. All, of course, were encouraged and supported by the ordained, but proud to be overwhelmingly lay.

That emphasis on lay-ness was not a form of anti-clericalism, but was founded on a concept of teamwork in which lay and ordained would work together, to pray for and bring in God's kingdom.

In the words of Archbishop Oscar Romero's famous prayer-poem:

We cannot do everything.

And there is a sense of liberation in realising that this enables us to do something, and to do it very well.

It may be incomplete but it's a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for the Lord's grace to enter and do the rest.

We may never see the end results, but that is the difference between the master-builder and worker.

We are workers, not master-builders.

We are ministers, not messiahs.

We are prophets of a future not our own.

To be a Reader is to emphasise the fact that your primary ministry is *not* in holy buildings with coloured-glass windows and pointed arches, but in being a disciple, a member of the dispersed people of God, bringing Him into the conversation.



We would like to produce a 150th Anniversary magazine, with contributions from our congregation and our friends of St Andrew's. Would you, in no more than 200- words, what is your connection with St Andrew's, or what does it mean to you? Please send copy to info@standrews-chiltonmoor, put it in Church or give it to someone to do it for you. That will be lovely. We intend to have a special edition of our magazine and will have some extra copies for sale.



Remembering John Constable

It was 250 years ago, on 11th June 1776, that John Constable, British landscape artist, was born.

Widely known as a painter in the Romantic tradition, Constable had a deeply conservative faith centred on the Church of England, which he viewed as an essential stabilising force in society. His painting of Salisbury Cathedral is regarded as a symbol of this.

Born in East Bergholt, Suffolk, to a wealthy corn merchant who owned Flatford Mill, he was expected to take over the business: although he was the second son, the eldest was regarded as incapable. But John Constable was always focused on painting, and the business was eventually taken over by his younger brother.

Constable enjoyed painting the areas he knew well – primarily those on the border of Suffolk and Essex which is now known as Constable Country. “Painting is but another word for feeling,” he wrote to a friend. He regarded nature as a reflection of God’s creation and his own work as spiritual, though a tour of the Lake District in 1806 did not convince him of the attraction of mountains.

He is now highly valued, but he was never successful financially in his own lifetime, though he was elected to the Royal Academy at the age of 52. He was more popular in France than in England, but refused invitations to travel to promote his work, saying he would rather be a poor man in England than a rich man abroad.

After the death through tuberculosis of his wife Maria Bicknell at the age of 41, Constable became depressed: it had been a love match that triumphed over opposition from her wealthy relatives, and he was left a widower with seven young children. He continued to paint, but in a different style, darker and semi-abstract, but still compelling.





Beetle

The Beetle Drive is on the second Thursday of the month in Churchill Square Community Centre from 2-4pm for an afternoon of fun and games. New members are more than welcome to come along and join in.

Jean Campbell

Mother's Union St Andrew's

We meet at 2pm on the third Thursday of the month. We welcome new members.



A Prayer for Our Church and Community
Loving God,

As summer begins to unfold around us, we give you thanks for the beauty of this season—for longer days, brighter skies, and the life that flourishes in your creation.

We thank you especially for St Andrew's, Chilton Moor, and for the generations who have worshipped, served, and found a home here. As we journey through this special year of celebration, marking 150 years of faith and community, help us to honour the past with gratitude and to look to the future with hope.

Bless our church family and the wider community around us.

Draw us closer together in friendship and care.

Help us to be a place of welcome for all—where no one feels alone, and everyone is valued.

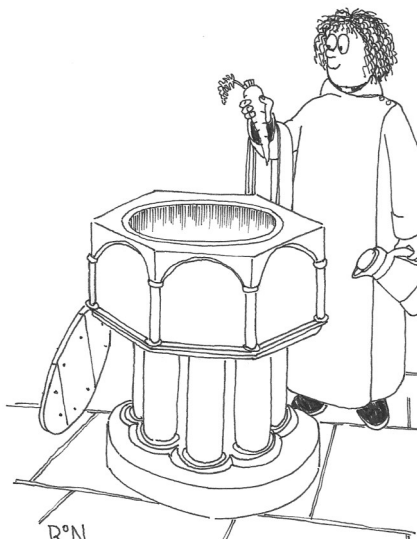
Be near to those who are struggling at this time—those who are unwell, worried, or carrying heavy burdens.

Surround them with your comfort and peace, and guide us to support one another with compassion.

In this season of growth, renew our faith, deepen our love, and inspire us to serve with open hearts and willing hands.

May St Andrew's continue to be a light in Chilton Moor, sharing your love in word and action, today and for generations to come. In Jesus' name, Amen.

In our Church Annexe, we would love to display a favourite Bible verse on the wall. Please share a verse that is especially meaningful to you—perhaps one that speaks of hope, welcome, or encouragement. The most popular choice will take pride of place and be a source of inspiration to all who gather here. *For example:* "Jesus said, 'I am the way and the truth and the life.'" (John 14:6)



The plug was stolen in 1548



Perhaps he's heard that we're losing our churchwarden



...well you cannot fault the efficacy of the new 'Planned Giving' scheme...

Some of the great questions of life

Why are buildings called

buildings when they are finished? Shouldn't they be called built's?

Why is abbreviated such a long word?

Why is it that when you tell a man there are 400 billion stars he will believe you, but when you tell him there's wet paint, he has to touch it?

If your supermarket has been lowering prices every day, how come nothing is free yet?

If a firefighter fights fire and a crime fighter fights crime, what does a freedom fighter fight?

Do you find it unnerving that what doctors do is called 'practice'?

I bought a cow for £800

I sold it for £1000

I bought it

again for

£1100

I sold it

again for

£1300

How much

did I earn?



Quiet prayers

The little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.



"If You Could Dine
with Five"

Back next month!

Giving thanks for fathers

There is no finer sound in the world than your child calling you 'daddy', or 'dad'. As we look around our neighbourhood, dads today are far more involved in their children's lives. Pushing prams, holding hands while out on a walk, bathing, playing games. Dads are in all these activities and more. I see the dads on either side of our house, and they obviously love their kids with all their hearts.

Unfortunately, too many kids grow up without a stable and involved male figure in their lives over the whole of their childhood and beyond. And no prizes for guessing the outcome; when they reach fatherhood, their kids often grow up without a stable and involved male figure in their lives.

The month of June brings Fathers' Day – this year on the 21st June. May all dads reading this be pampered like never before! If it's a fine day, it may be a case of 'Stand back everyone- dad's going to bar-b-q'. But before we get carried away, let's spare a thought for those who for one reason or another couldn't be dads, or whose dads fell far short of the high expectations we invest in them, or who lost a dad at a crucial time in life and feel a permanent ache where 'Dad' should be.

Our Christian faith teaches us to look at God as 'Father' - we address Him as such in the opening words of the Lord's Prayer, and it was Jesus' custom to talk to God as 'Father'. Maybe, taking into account those who have had a very mixed experience, or a bad experience of fathers, we should qualify what we say of God and call Him 'the Good Father', or 'our Good Father'.

Because that is what the experience of countless Christians would testify to; that God is a good father. I think of the picture Jesus paints in the parable of the Prodigal Son; the father on the look-out for his wayward son day after day, and when he sees him in the distance runs all the way to him to embrace him. Now in Jesus' time, in that culture, fathers did NOT run, least of all to welcome returning no-goods who had wasted half the father's fortune. Fathers were people of dignity. Run? Never!

Jesus has turned that on its head. We can be sure that a welcome awaits us; we turn to God, or return to God, and find that He's already half-way towards us, coming at speed to embrace us.



Trying to find historical information on my family

We had an email from a gent in Texas, USA

Dear Sir or Madam:

We wish a good day to you and pass our Christian greetings to your congregation from Texas.

This photo was in a small stack of family photos kept by my great-great-grandmother and my hope is to identify the church altar and altarpiece, hopefully matching the architecture to an existing church you may know.

My great-great-grandparents were T.C. & Jane (nee Goodwin) Jones, with children Morgan, Percy, Roland, Edward, and Edith. Another son, Henry, passed away from pneumonia.

T.C. was occupied selling pit ponies at a mine head and we have a photo of the family at their home, circa 1896, labeled as "Fence Houses, Chilton Moor Villa, Houghton-le-Spring. In a sewing box, Jane Elizabeth also kept a report card for Henry from Kepier Grammar School, Houghton-le-Spring, from Christmas in 1886 (Alex. Bennett, B.A., headmaster).

Hopefully, this appeal will reach someone able to direct my inquiry further. My wife and I further hope to visit the correct church in June.

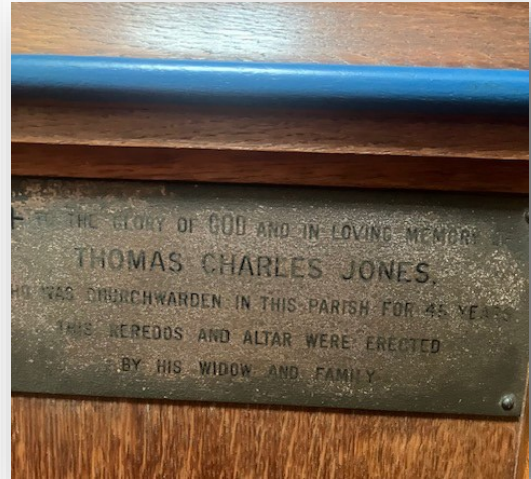
We thank you for your time and attention to these matters.

Sincerely and respectfully,
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Corpus Christi, Texas



Stephen, one of our Church Wardens, did some research. The altar was in memory of Mr Jones a Churchwarden and also a local farmer - (Jones's fields)" It was given in memory of his great Grandfather TC Jones who was churchwarden for 45 years.





Mr John Harvey, who was a local historian and friend of the Church, researched this.

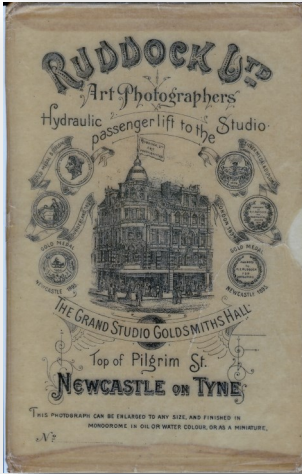
1921 The family at Chilton moor villa. Thomas was a retired horse dealer. When Thomas Charles Jones was born in 1840 in Tregynon, Montgomeryshire, his father, Morgan, was 32 and his mother, Mary, was 31. He had six sons and one daughter with Jane Elizabeth Goodwin between 1876 and 1895. He died on 7 January 1928 at the age of 88.

When Henry Charles Jones was born in 1881 in Houghton Le Spring, Durham, his father, Thomas, was 41 and his mother, Jane, was 25. He had five brothers and one sister. He died as a teenager in 1898. When Thomas Charles Jones was born in 1840 in Tregynon, Montgomeryshire, his father, Morgan, was 32 and his mother, Mary, was 31. He had six sons and one daughter with Jane Elizabeth Goodwin between 1876 and 1895. He died on 7 January 1928 at the age of 88.

(For order of entering names see Examples on back hereof.)	(See Instruction No. 1.)	(See Examples.)	(See Examples.)	(See Examples.)	(See Examples.)	(See Examples.)	(See Examples.)	(See Examples.)	(See Examples.)	(See Examples.)
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1 Jones, Thomas Charles	Head	80	8	M	Married	Montgomeryshire Parish of Tregynon	ox	Home & Deeds for Home (noted)	2010	010
2 Jones Jane Elizabeth	Wife	65	6	F	Married	Montgomeryshire Parish of Tregynon	ox	Home Deeds	2010	
3 Jones Edward	Son	38	7	M	Single	Durham Chilton Moor		Farm Assistant	204/6	Farm Assistant 010
4 Sarah Edith Jones	Daughter	28	7	F	Single	Durham Chilton Moor		Home Deeds		W Henry Jones (noted)
5 Elizabeth Jane Anderson	Servant	21	9	F	Single	Durham Leazes		General Domestic Servant	908/15	Private 760



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1	Thomas Charles Jones	Head	70	Married	35				Farmer & Dealer in home	100	Employer	
2	Jane Elizabeth Jones	Wife	54	Married		8	5	3				
3	Edward Jones	Son	28	Single					Working on farm	110		
4	Edith Jones	Daughter	18	Single					School	390		
5	Elizabeth Miffall	Servant	18	Single					General Servant	010	100	
6												
7												



Charlie said, My cup runneth over. This is certainly more than one had a right to expect and my thanks to you and your associates for your kind replies. It wouldn't be difficult to imagine farming taking some of his occupational efforts. He would have had land for the pit ponies and came from an agrarian background in Tregynon, Montgomeryshire, Wales; he and Jane Elizabeth married at St. Beuno's in Betws Cedewain in June of 1875. For whatever reason, her wedding dress wound up in Abilene, Texas. It was light grey as she was mourning her father, who passed only a few months earlier, T.C. also seems to have been active with the Masons..



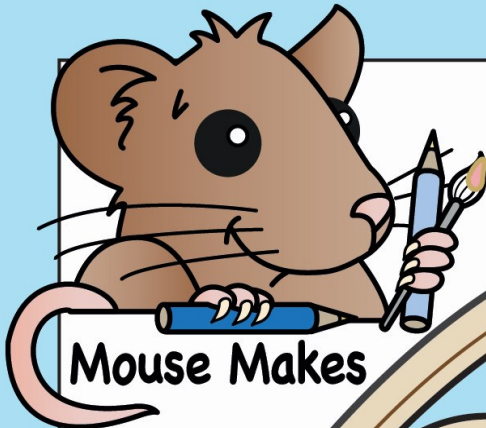
A cousin here in Texas passed the attached photo to me and it made me wonder if the stone house was still standing. It is labeled as follows:

Fence Houses, Chilton Moor Villa, Houghton-le-Spring, c. 1896 (Roland was born 1895) Percy and T.C. on bench, Edith in pony basket, right Roland is in basket on left Edward holding pony, Morgan on grass (the great-grandfather of this writer; he moved to the States and married a Texan girl) Jane Elizabeth (nee Goodwin) Jones.

Our friend John said, the house is The Old Villa at Chilton Moor, was demolished in the 1970,s or 80,s. Four new houses are now on the plot. A friend of of mine played there as a child, his mam cleaned for them.

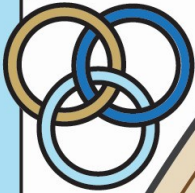
What an amazing story.





"May the grace of the Lord
JESUS CHRIST and the
 love of **GOD** and the
 fellowship of the
HOLY SPIRIT be
 with you all."

2 Corinthians
 13:14



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JESUS • CHRIST
 SON • SAVIOUR • LORD
 EMMANUEL • MESSIAH
 SHEPHERD • LAMB • WAY
 TRUTH • LIFE • DOOR
 BREAD • WORD • HEALER
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GOD • FATHER
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 YAHWEH • ALMIGHTY
 HOLY ONE • SAVIOUR
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 KING • MAJESTY • JUDGE
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HOLY SPIRIT
 GIFT • HELPER • WITNESS
 COMFORTER • GUIDE
 ADVOCATE • WISDOM
 POWER • TRUTH • BREATH
 LIFE • ETERNAL • DOVE
 WIND • FIRE • TEACHER



St Andrew's, This Is Your Life



From Judith, Mary Shearer's daughter, on the above photo, Judith is next to Mrs Mop! About 1963. Would anyone be able to put some names to the ladies on the right?



The lovely Metcalf Sisters. May 2016.

Joyce Doris Vera Edna Mary

Pentecost Display

At Pentecost, the Holy Spirit descended on the disciples as "tongues of flame" and is universally symbolized by the "dove of peace". These two powerful images represent the dual nature of the Spirit's work: empowering believers with bold zeal, while also bringing inner tranquillity and divine grace.

Our 150 Pentecost art installation brings these two symbols together, with 150 flame bursts together with 150 origami doves of peace. It comes as we celebrate not just the birth of the Christian Church but also celebrate 150 years since our own village church was born in this place back in 1876.

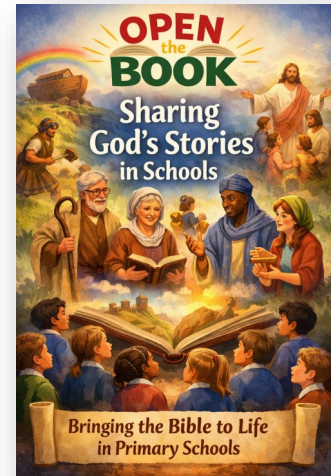
The project was led by Lucy Earlie - year 3 class teacher at Dubmire Primary Academy who created the flame bursts and Tim Yip, year 4 class teacher at Lumley Primary Federation who led children at the Junior School to make the paper doves. Their combined efforts have delivered a highly significant display and probably the biggest piece of community artwork ever to be displayed in our village and certainly in our church.

Please call to see the display. When you visit Church take time to walk around, pause and sit below the display, feel the tranquillity. Look into it and consider what its message is saying to you.

A very special thank you to our Church Wardens, Stephen and Liz, to Nicola, Barbara, Stephen's brother, Paul and of course the children and staff of Dubmire Primary School and the children and staff at Lumley Junior School .



Another story at West Rainton Primary School. The Open the Book team told the story called 'Breakfast by the Sea' with the help of some extra 'fishermen'!



The April Food Basket donations were taken to Lumley Methodist Church where they were gratefully received. Thank you to all who donate so generously to support those in need. A number of families from Fencehouses are now using the Foodbank in Lumley so it's good to know that your gifts are being used in our village by people who really do need them. Thank you Tom Sterling from Lumley Methodist Church who leads the Foodbank and Community Larder programme and is scheduled to speak at the Mothers Union on 15th of October about their work. If you are interested in hearing more about this ask Barbara, Kathleen or Liz for more information about the meeting and if you might attend as a visitor.



The Ladies from St Andrews Church Chilton Moor, sending gifts to the premature baby unit as we Celebrate our 150 years of The Mothers Union .



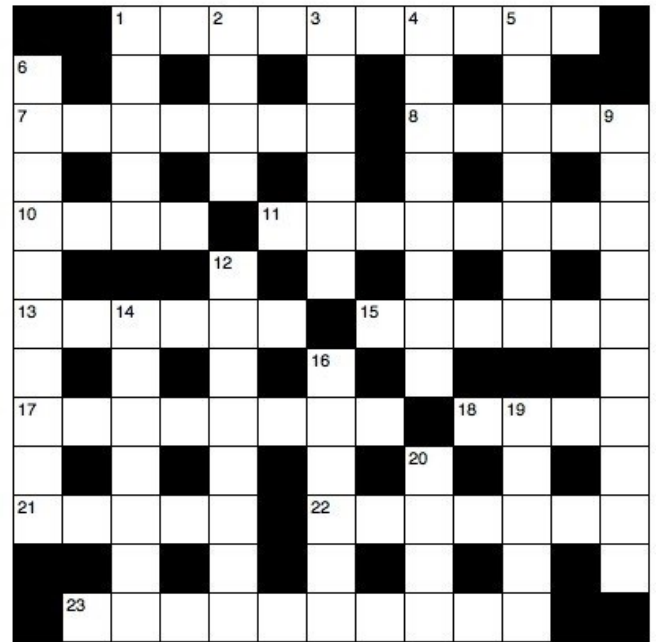
June Crossword

Across

- 1 Evil (Genesis 6:5) (10)
 7 Musician called for by Elisha when he met the kings of Israel, Judah and Edom (2 Kings 3:15) (7)
 8 The request that led to the institution of the Lord's Prayer: 'Lord, — us to pray' (Luke 11:1) (5)
 10 'We are hard pressed on every—' (2Corinthians4:8)(4)
 11 Fraud (2Corinthians6:8)(8)
 13 'His troops advance in force;they build a siege ramp against me and — around my tent' (Job 19:12) (6)
 15 Where Rachel hid Laban's household gods when he searched his daughter's tent (Genesis 31:34) (6)
 17 'Now about spiritual gifts, brothers, I do not want you to be—' (1 Corinthians 12:1) (8)
 18 Nomadic dwelling(Genesis26:25)(4)
 21 'As for man, his days are like—, he flourishes like a flower of the field' (Psalm 103:15) (5)
 22 Or I live (anag.)(7)
 23 Those guilty of 1 Across(Romans13:4) (10)

Down

- 1 'God so loved the — that he gave his one and only Son' (John 3:16) (5)
 2 'Away in a manger, no — for a bed' (4)



- 3 Mob ten (anag.) (6)
 4 'Each — group made its own gods in several towns where they settled' (2 Kings 17:29) (8)
 5 Began (Luke 9:46) (7)
 6 Speaking very softly (John 7:32) (10)
 9 Workers Ruth joined when she arrived in Bethlehem with her mother-in-law Naomi (Ruth 2:3) (10)
 12 Put in jail(Acts22:19)(8)
 14 Aceturn(anag.)(7)
 16 Discharge(Acts21:3)(6)
 19 'All these—come from inside and make a man "unclean"' (Mark 7:23) (5)
 20 'Let us rejoice and be glad and — him glory!'(Revelation19:7)(4)



Strawberry Fayre Coffee Morning

150 1876-2026
St Andrew
Chilton Moor
Action • Renewal • Celebration



St Andrew's Church

Chilton Moor

Sat 13th June

10:00am - 11:30am



All in the month of JUNE

It was:

250 years ago, on 11 June 1776 that the Second Continental Congress appointed John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Robert R Livingston and Roger Sherman to create the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

Also 250 years ago, on 11th June, that John Constable, British landscape artist, was born.

150 years ago, on 19th June 1876 that Nigel Gresley, railway engineer, was born. He designed some of the best-known steam locomotives in Britain, including the Flying Scotsman.

100 years ago, on 1st June 1926 that the American film actress, model and sex symbol Marilyn Monroe was born. Remembered for Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, The Seven Year Itch, and Some Like it Hot, among others. Died 1962.

80 years ago, on 8th June 1946 that the London Victory Celebrations following WW2 took place. Allied forces paraded through London, cheered by crowds that stretched from Buckingham Palace to Regent's Park. Countrywide, an estimated 12 million people joined in various celebrations.

65 years ago, from 4th June to 9th November, that the Berlin Crisis of 1961 took place. It led to Berlin being partitioned into East Berlin and West Berlin, and the erection of the Berlin Wall on 13th August.

50 years ago, from 23rd June to 27th August, the 1976 British Isles Heat Wave took place. One of the hottest and driest summers on record, it dried up rivers and evaporated reservoirs. Domestic water supplies were rationed, and public standpipes were installed in some areas. September and October both saw very heavy rainfall.

40 years ago, on 22nd June 1986 that the 'Hand of God' goal took place during the quarter-final of the 1986 FIFA World Cup in Mexico City. Argentine football player Diego Maradona scored a goal against England using his hand, which the referee mistakenly thought was his head, and allowed the goal. England was knocked out of the World Cup as a result, and Argentina won it.

30 years ago, on 4th June 1996 that the Second Severn Crossing was officially opened. The bridge spans the River Severn and links England and Wales via the M4 motorway.

Also 30 years ago, on 18th June 1996 that Benjamin Netanyahu became Prime Minister of Israel for the first time. He served from 1996 to 1999, then from 2009 to 2021, and then from 2022 to the present time. He is Israel's longest-serving Prime Minister.

CHRIST CHURCH COFFEE MORNING



Saturday 13th May

Refreshments & Home Baked
Cakes, Scones etc.

Please come along and support
your Parish Church

We look forward
To seeing you



*Christ Church
Knit & Natter
Craft Group*



Come and join our Knit & Natter Craft Group.

Bring your knitting, crochet or sewing, or come and learn
to knit or how to do English Paper Piece Quilting.

We meet fortnightly from
1.30pm to 3.30pm at Christ Church



The dates for June are Wed. 10th & 24th
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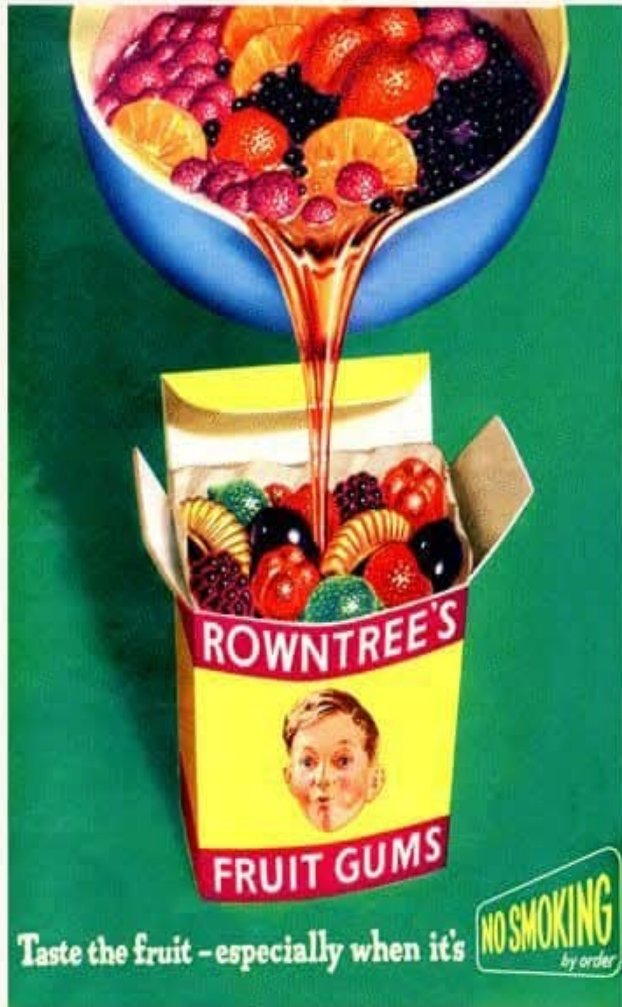
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