

PARISH NEWS

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Thameshead Benefice

Just as the sparrow has found a home and the

swallow a nest

where she may raise

her young, my resting place is in your house, O



and my King. Ps 84:3

LORD my King

May Services

All our services are for everyone so please join wherever you wish and all visitors are always welcome. We are one church family with several buildings and many villages. In addition to 'normal' worship services in our buildings everyone is invited to join the services that are streamed online from All Saints Kemble. To join these please go to 'The Sunday Service' or follow this link: <https://thesundayservice.gallery.video/thamesheadcofe> from here you can join our worship live or share in recent services at any convenient time. We have a calendar on the website which will be kept up to date.

If you would like help or assistance please message us at rector@thamesheadchurches.org.uk and we will get in touch with you.

01.05.22	Easter 3	9.30	Coates	Holy Communion
		10.00	Kemble	Morning Prayer (streamed)
		10.00	Poole Keynes	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Frampton Mansell	Holy Communion
		11.00	Rodmarton	Morning Prayer + APCM
		18.00	Zoom	Informal Evening Source Service
08.05.22	Easter 4	10.00	Kemble	Morning Source + Baptism (streamed)
		10.00	Poole Keynes	Holy Communion
		11.00	Somerford Keynes	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Tarlton	Rogation
15.05.22	Easter 5	10.00	Kemble	Morning Prayer (streamed)
		11.00	Somerford Keynes	Holy Communion + APCM
		11.00	Frampton Mansell	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Rodmarton	Holy Communion
		14.30	Somerford Keynes	Wild and Messy Church
22.05.22	Easter 6	8.00	Tarlton	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.00	Coates Village Hall	Benefice Service This will be the first in a series of sessions for the whole Benefice looking at the Pastoral Principles (with croissants...)
		18.00	Rodmarton	Evening Prayer
29.05.22	Easter 7	10.00	Kemble	Holy Communion (streamed) + APCM
		11.00	Rodmarton	Morning Prayer
		18.00	Zoom	Informal Evening Source Service
05.06.22	Pentecost	10.00	Kemble	Brief service followed by Procession to the Tavern for Platinum Jubilee service
		11.00	Sapperton	Holy Communion
		11.00	Somerford Keynes	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Rodmarton	Holy Communion

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Copy deadline for June magazine: 12th May

Reflections from the Rectory

Dear Friends

The last letter I wrote was for the March magazine and back in February the war had not started. Now Ukraine has been resisting the Russian forces with remarkable courage and fortitude for some time. They say that today Mariupol will most likely fall to the invading armies though from what little we see there is not much left of the city. Further North there are many reports of atrocities committed against the Ukrainian people and they will undoubtedly have been repeated in the southern cities too. Whatever the real reasons for the invasion it certainly was not to free the people of Ukraine from oppression.

Estimates suggest I believe that roughly 25% of the Ukrainian population have been displaced by the war and of course that is getting worse as more people flee their homes in the eastern regions of the country. The majority of those people have been displaced within Ukraine and may yet need to move into Europe to find safety but already over 3.5million are refugees in other countries. As you know Jesus and his family were refugees from the violence of Herod, he was a proud and arrogant man and to try and protect his inheritance had all the children killed in Bethlehem because he did not know God or God's promises. Years later when they returned from Egypt they found a new home in Nazareth. Such persecution has always been common in our world but God calls his people to be salt and light in the world. That is they are to bring life and hope. They are to deal honestly with everyone, they are to stand up for the oppressed, the downtrodden, the dispossessed. You will find many passages in the Old Testament that are instructions on how to treat everyone (even those who have been enemies) with kindness and generosity and justice. Just before his own arrest which was followed by a sham trial and an abandonment of justice followed by his crucifixion Jesus talked about judgement to come and justice. He said when I was hungry you gave me food and when I was naked you gave me clothing. We don't literally give these things to God but he says when we have compassion and generosity for others it is as if we did it for him.

Today the people of Ukraine are refugees in need of clothing and support but somehow by incompetence or design we seem incapable of matching the tremendous generosity and kindness of so many people in our nation with a sensible system to help those in such need and distress. It is I think damaging our reputation as a country that we seem able to facilitate the movement of armaments to Ukraine but not of Ukrainians to the UK. We need to continue to pray for peace, for governments that act rightly and justly and not out of fear or a desire to hold power over others. We need to pray for all who have been wounded and all who grieve and for all who are called to find the courage to take up arms or endure the fighting.

As Christians we need to seek peace and reconciliation that is just and preserves peoples freedoms and we need to hold to account those who fall under the spell of unjust powers. Our churches are run by human beings and it is easy to find historical examples of the church supporting unchristian regimes such as apartheid. It is for me particularly sad that the leadership of the Russian Orthodox community instead of speaking against war seems to be finding ways to justify it for their own benefit and their own power. This is not the way of Christ but the way of the world. It takes great courage to stand up to a dictator but Jesus called us to collect our cross and follow him. It was costly for him so why would it not be costly for us? While we were on pilgrimage recently we visited Caesarea, capitol of the Roman forces in the Holy land. A great many Christians were martyred there for holding true to their faith, we should pray that the church in Russia might be able to have the same courage to stand for truth and justice.

With love and prayers

Trevor Kemp

Rector

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For those with access to the internet the following links will take you to our website pages:

For the calendar: <http://thamesheadchurches.org.uk/calendar/>

For an outline of all our Sunday services: <http://www.thamesheadchurches.org.uk/services/>

Kemble

The End of a Village Era!

Gordon Lawrence Ayres born 15th November 1930 died 16th March 2022. (91 years)

Uncle Gordon was the youngest of 11 children, his eldest Sister Florence was born in 1904 followed by John Henry in 1906. Sister Maud was born in 1908, then Alfred in 1911. My father in law, Arthur, was born in 1913 and he was then followed by Doris, Albert, Howard, Harry, Phyllis and lastly Gordon in 1930. So his parents had children spanning over 26 years!!!!

Gordon was born at the old canal pump house Thames Head, Kemble.

When Gordon was still quite young his mother Sarah left the family home to move into Cirencester with another man. So his older brothers and sisters who were left at home looked after him until his sister Doris, who had married, took him in. Gordon lived in Windmill road for many years until he moved to Tewesbury Lodge just past the Thames Head Pub. He married Pauline Moreman when he was aged 50 years. After some years they moved into Pykes cottage Washpool Lane, Kemble.

Gordon's working life was spent on Kemble Estate from the age of 14 years. During his time on the farm he milked cows, did tractor driving, combining, mowing, fencing, hedge –laying, block-laying for the barns at Smerrill, built silo clamps and finished up game- keeping! He was awarded an Agricultural long service medal which was placed on his coffin.

He loved his garden at Pykes cottage growing vegetables, the majority of which he gave away. Many villagers discovered veggies left on their doorsteps.

A collection at the cemetery gates was taken in Gordon's trademark trilby for the Perennial Gardener's Charity.

Gordon did all his own cooking and many a time I saw him take a tray of cooked chicken legs and roast potatoes swimming in lard from the oven saying - take a look at that!

When Pauline had declining health he willingly cooked her favourite - cheesy chips. Gordon surprised us all how he coped with Pauline as her health and mental ability failed her. When she moved into Elm Grove he wasn't one for bedside visits but often took her in strawberries from the garden and bought grapes and maltesers which he left with the staff to give her.

Many of the mourners had tales to tell about Uncle Gordon.

Both Gordon and Pauline played in the Skittle and dart teams at The Tavern over the years winning many trophies.

Gordon loved to have a lunchtime pint and some banter with the locals on a Saturday after his usual visit to the bookies in Cirencester, where he had placed his bets for the afternoon racing which he would then watch from his arm chair at home.

Brian and Pat Ayres (nephew/niece)

KEMBLE AND EWEN THEATRE GROUP

After a break of two years, due to the Covid pandemic, we are planning an outing to the Watermill Theatre near Newbury on August 25th to see their summer musical production, "Whistle down the Wind".

Everyone on the email circulation list will receive details of this in due course.

If anyone else would like to receive details of this and future outings or would like further information about the Theatre Group please contact me at tonyferris804@gmail.com

Kemble

Kemble and Ewen Women's Institute

Our May meeting in the function room at The Tavern Kemble will be on Thursday 19th at 3pm. Please note it will be a **members only** meeting as it involves discussing this year's annual resolutions. We shall be having an afternoon tea party with plenty of natter.

Please contact Pat for information about joining our friendly institute.

Pat Ayres secretary 770385.



Cirencester Eating Disorder Self Help Support Group

This group covers all of Gloucestershire and beyond, working in partnership with National BEAT. This is a FREE service. (Formed in 2003)

The next meeting being held in **Coates Village hall is Wednesday May 4th at 7.30pm** (i.e. the first Wednesday in the month).

It is NOT too late to book your tickets for this concert:

STUART SINGERS and guests CONCERT at The Sundial theatre (Cirencester College) **Friday May 13th 7.30pm**. Tickets £16.50p, concessions £12.50p!!

PLEASE DO SUPPORT - tickets from the box office or online at www.sundial-theatre.co.uk

Proceeds will go towards the national helplines and the various running costs of breakout chat rooms that BEAT offer. Also this concert will raise the awareness of the local support group that has been running for 19 years.

Please contact Pat in confidence on 01285 770385 or email ayrescares50@gmail.com for more information.

Kemble and District Royal British Legion and Women's Section

Please NOTE, this is an **invite to visitors** as well as legion members but please let me know if you intend coming along for catering purposes.

Kemble Village Hall Thursday May 5th at 2.30pm

Welcomes speaker Mrs Jane Tuffnell, who has just completed her year as High Sherriff of Gloucestershire.

Enjoy some delicious afternoon treats and there will also be a raffle.

Look forward to seeing you, Pat Ayres chair/secretary 770385



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and make new ones

Kemble Rural Cinema

May's film is yet to be announced, please keep an eye out for posters around the village.

Kemble 200 Club

May's draw will be held Monday 25th April. Results in next month's magazine.

Poole Keynes

100 Club

The draw for the 100 Club took place at the village hall monthly coffee morning yesterday 6th April
The winning number was No 10 congratulations to Alan Stanford

Poole Keynes Friday Film Club

Our next film **Belfast** on **Friday 6th May** this will be our last film for this season and we will reconvene after the summer break on **Friday 2nd September** when the membership for the next season will be due.

A semi-autobiographical film which chronicles the life of a working class family and their young son's childhood during the tumult of the late 1960s in the Northern Ireland capital.
Starring Judy Dench, Jaime Dornan & Ciaran Hinds.

The afternoon screening will be **2.30pm** and the evening screening **8pm**.
There will be a cash bar.
There are spaces for guests for the afternoon screening at a cost of £3.50 per person

**Please contact
Judith at
jhiscock56@icloud to book
your seat**



Come and join us for a concert, featuring:



And

Siren Sisters

At St Michael and All Angels Church, Poole Keynes

Sunday 8th May

4.00pm

Afterwards, enjoy afternoon tea in the Village Hall

Tickets £10 each

Available from:

Liz 770698/Margaret 770889/John 770271

Blue Notes are a female Jazz Group from South Cerney, founded in 2007 by local musician Annie Perry. Many of the original members still sing with the group. Their current Musical Director is Jules Addison who took over in January 2016. Since then, Blue Notes have sung at a wide range of events both locally and further afield. The group delight in singing a wide range of songs with a focus on jazz and blues.

Siren Sisters are an all-female vocal group based in Ashton Keynes, singing pop, rock, jazz, spirituals and many other genres of songs to put a smile on your face.



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The shopping list on the left shows the food items that Cirencester foodbank urgently need. If you can donate, there are drop off points at:

Tesco Extra Cirencester, Waitrose Cirencester, or you can **leave at Kemble Church for the Family service on 8th May.**

Over 90% of the food distributed by foodbanks in [The Trussell Trust](https://www.trusselltrust.org/) network is donated by the public – that's why your food donations are absolutely vital to our ability to give everyone referred to us a balanced and nutritious three day supply of food.

See <https://cirencester.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food> for other collection locations and latest on running low food items.

April 2022 Copy – North Wiltshire Villages Flower Club

It is not long now until the Flower Club's Golden Anniversary celebration on Saturday 28th May, 2022. We look forward to welcoming Michael Bowyer MBE, President of The National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies (NAFAS), and national judge, demonstrator, teacher and speaker to this special event at Goss Croft Hall, Seagry. Michael will demonstrate 'Five Decades of Floral Art' during the morning, and then in the afternoon, tutor a workshop for current members. We invite all former members of North Wiltshire Villages Flower Club to join us for the morning demonstration and the celebratory lunch. Last call for tickets! These are priced at £35, and include refreshments on arrival, a full morning of demonstrations, excellent lunch, glass of Prosecco, and cake. Any members or former members wishing to book a ticket should email nwvflowerclub@gmail.com or telephone Diana Hodgson (Treasurer) on 01666 577662 or 07817 242888 without delay, as we need to confirm final numbers very soon.

In March we held a very successful workshop tutored by Sally Taylor, in which attendees made floral buttonholes and corsages to enhance outfits for weddings or other special events; we look forward to having opportunities to utilise these skills for social functions this summer! Our April event is a demonstration by Katherine Delve from Yatton entitled 'A Walk in the Woods'. Looking further forward, on 15th June, Sally Hardy will join us for a demonstration entitled 'This and Tat'.

We are a friendly and enthusiastic club with a varied programme of workshops, demonstrations, social events and visits, all incorporating flowers in some shape or form. Meetings normally take place at Crudwell Village Hall on the third Wednesday evening of the month (visitors and potential new members very welcome).



Wild and Messy

Fun, games, craft and worship both indoors and outdoors.

Sharing God's love with everyone.

2022 programme	
Sunday 15 th May	Venue to be decided
Sunday 19 th June (Father's Day)	Picnic? Venue to be decided
Sunday 17 th July	Summer activity bag

We usually meet at 2.30pm

During these uncertain times, it would be really helpful if you could let us know if you are hoping to join us so that we can contact you if we need to make changes.

Liz Collins

e.collins@farming.co.uk

tel: 07774104990

Little Fishes meet Monday afternoons 2:00-4:00pm in term time.

Open to all pre-school children and their carers. This is a good opportunity for fellowship and time to be supported and 'mothered' by the group of volunteers that run Little Fishes. It is a real time of joy and refreshment.

Contact Pat Ferris on 770756.

Farming Matters

This spring has provided farmers with some ideal weather conditions for planting their spring crops. Wheat and barley were sown in February and March and although the colder temperatures resulted in a slow start most are well established and on their way to producing valuable grain by August. Maize is the next major crop to be planted. You may have noticed locally a number of fields were being cultivated during the fine, dry weather we had during April. The Maize plant requires a soil temperature of around 8°C to germinate and there is a gamble to get as much seed in the ground ready for this threshold, being careful not to go too early as a late frost will kill the early emerged plant.



Maize is a very rapidly growing member of the cereal family. From early May to late September it will use its huge leaf area to capture as much sunlight as possible, producing around 40 Tonnes of crop per hectare. Most is ensiled for animal winter feed, but some is grown specifically as a feedstock for anaerobic digesters which produce renewable energy. Only a small portion of the UK maize crop is harvested as sweetcorn, around 2,500 hectares of the total 200,000 hectares of maize grown. This crop requires guaranteed sunshine throughout the summer. Sunnier summers have resulted in more of our sweetcorn being grown here.

Relatively speaking maize has not been grown in the UK for very long, a little over 200 years or so, compared to native Americans who grew it over 7,000 years ago. Maize (or corn, as the Americans call it) is more suited to warmer climates, like that of the USA, Mexico and China; and our summers were rarely warm or consistent enough to grow maize as anything other than a forage crop.

Fortunately, the last decade or so has seen a series of stunning summers and this has led to a resurgence of interest in the growing of maize for sweetcorn, particularly in the south of the UK. Plant breeding has also played a part, creating varieties more tolerant to our relatively cooler summers.

The cooler start to the spring doesn't appear to have affected grass growth rates too much. Early spring growth is remarkably consistent from year to year but last year saw a marked drop in growth rates in mid-April. There was a dramatic recovery when the weather warmed up and growth rates romped ahead by the end of May. It's not just temperature that affects the rate of growth, nutrients are essential for optimum crop growth, including grass. And, moisture is needed to allow the crops to access those nutrients. Some farmers are just beginning to wonder when it's going to rain again. Be careful what you wish for!

It's not all rosy in the farmyard, however. The UK is tackling its largest ever outbreak of Avian Influenza (bird flu) with over 100 cases confirmed across the country since the start of November, resulting in over 500,000 birds being culled. To help mitigate the spread of disease, the Government introduced new housing measures in November 2021 which means that all chickens, ducks, geese or any other captive birds are now legally required to be kept indoors with strict biosecurity measures to be followed.

Shoppers have been unable to buy free-range eggs in the UK since the end of March as Free Range flocks have had to be kept inside since November. Eggs sold in shops will have to carry a sticker or label saying they are in fact "barn eggs", the name given to eggs produced by hens permanently housed indoors.



Wild birds migrating to the UK from mainland Europe during the winter months and other wildlife spread the disease, so it is vital to not allow wild birds to mix with farmed chickens, ducks, geese or other birds.

Public health advice remains that the risk to human health from the virus is very low and food standards bodies advise that avian influenzas pose a very low food safety risk for UK consumers. Avian Flu (H5N1) is not linked to Coronavirus which is a SARS-CoV-2 virus and is not carried in poultry or captive birds. Irrespective of which came first, the chicken or the egg, they're both safe to eat – so crack on.

David Ball

Lambeth Awards 2022



The Archbishop of Canterbury's 2022 Lambeth Awards were announced in early March. These were a total of only 37 awards made worldwide. One of the awards this year was made to Pauline Walker whom we have known and supported for many years: the citation reads:

The Reverend Pauline Walker – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion. For almost 44 years of missionary endeavour in Sudan and South Sudan through which she stimulated the development and training of a new generation of Christian leaders, many of whom are bishops today.

Many of you may remember Pauline coming to speak most recently in Kemble church in February 2018 about her missionary work and the many challenges faced by Christians in South Sudan. She had previously visited several times including a Benefice Service in January 2011 at Coates.

Act swiftly! Public asked to help endangered high-flying birds

The Wildlife Trusts & RHS call on gardeners to help swifts, swallows, and martins



Continuing the theme of this month's magazine cover, did you know that swifts and house martins were recently added to the UK Red List? Having suffered serious declines in recent decades, it is estimated that almost 60% of UK swifts have disappeared over the last 25 years. Huge declines of insects, habitat loss, and the impacts of climate change – with extreme weather affecting breeding cycles and migration – are the main challenges affecting migratory birds.

Swifts

Are often heard before they are seen. They have a distinctive screaming call, and groups darting through the sky – often at dusk – are known as “screaming parties”.

Although they used to nest in caves and trees, swifts have adapted to make their homes in towns and cities.

Form what is known as a “bolus” at the back of their throats, where they store flying insects that they catch on the wing. They can catch up to 20,000 insects in a day.

Can reach speeds over 65mph, making them the fastest recorded bird in level flight.

Swallows

Migrate to South Africa on a dangerous journey that can take up to six weeks.

Are often found close to water and can be seen in meadows and farmland.

Will mate for life.

House Martins

Are a colonial species, so they tend to nest in groups of around five nests.

Like swallows, they are among the few birds that build their nests from mud, using wet earth and grasses to create a home they can return to year after year.

Gardeners are being encouraged to install nest boxes and create habitats that boost insect numbers to help swallows, swifts, and martins as part of a new campaign. *Wild About Highfliers* is a joint initiative by The Wildlife Trusts and the Royal Horticultural Society's (RHS) Wild About Gardens campaign that aims to boost numbers of these charismatic migratory birds.

A new campaign guide provides gardeners with tips on how they can help swallows, swifts, and martins. Suggestions include:

- Creating a '**bog garden**' with plants like marsh-bedstraw and purple loosestrife. Bog gardens provide valuable habitat for frogs, dragonflies, and a wealth of insects, as well as materials that swallows and house martins can use to build nests.
- Adding a **swift box** to an existing house or including a **swift brick** in any kind of new build. Ideally, swift boxes face north/north-east to help regulate the internal temperature and are at least five metres above ground.
- Letting a patch of **grass grow long**, providing vital habitat and food for insects and other wildlife.

This year, Wiltshire Wildlife Trust have also launched a 'Birds in Buildings' citizen science project to encourage people to record sightings of birds nesting in buildings across Wiltshire.

For more information on the campaign, and to download the guide, visit: <https://www.wiltshirewildlife.org/birds-in-buildings>

Rotas for May 2022

Kemble

Sommerford Keynes

	Sidesperson	Readers	Readings	Kemble Flowers	Sommerford Cleaning	Sommerford Flowers
1 May	Martin Whittle Int: Juliette Jago	Karen Czapiewski Tim Postlethwaite	Either Acts 9.1-6[7-20] or Zephaniah 3.14-end Revelation 5.11-end John 21.1-19	Julia Clarke	Ellen Button Aideen McEvoy-Wilding Vacancy	Mrs S Cadwallader
8 May	Rob Day Int: Tom Barrow	MORNING SOURCE	Either Acts 9.36-end or Genesis 7.1-5,11-18,8.6-18,9.8-13 Revelation 7.9-end John 10.22-30	Julia Clarke		
15 May	Karen Czapiewski Int: Marion Gilliland	John Tarratt Liz Aardal	Either Acts 11.1-18 or Baruch 3.9-15,32-4.4 or Genesis 22.1-18 Revelation 21.1-6 John 13.31-35	Gill Awdry		Mrs M Munroe
22 May	Int: Judith Cutler	UNITED BENEFIT SERVICE	Either Acts 16.9-15 or Ezekiel 37.1-14 Revelation 21.10,22-22.5 Either John 14.23-29 or John 5.1-9	Gill Awdry		
29 May	Howard Davies Int: Tony Ferris	Keith & Judith Miles	Either Acts 16.16-34 or Ezekiel 36.24-28 Revelation 22.12-14,16-17,20-end John 17.20-end	Pat Ayres		
5 June	Int: Colin/Binnie Rank	PLATIUM JUBILEE	Either Acts 2.1-21 or Genesis 11.1-9 Either Romans 8.14-17 or Acts 2.1-21 John 14.8-17[25-27]	Pat Ayres		Jean Shearn Ronwynne Dunn

Poole Keynes Cleaning & Flowers	
May	Sue Timbrell and Margaret Bush
June	Di



Run the Rainbow for Longfield Community Hospice!

Longfield Community Hospice is organising the perfect messy day out for all the family, with its **'Run the Rainbow'** event taking place at Cotswold Airport on 17th July. Be prepared for powdered paint, foam, music and even inflatables, as you run, walk or skip through the **Run the Rainbow** challenge. One thing's for sure, it's going to be colourful! Featuring a 5K route suitable for the whole family, it's the perfect summer day out and a great opportunity to raise money for Longfield.

To sign up for the event, visit longfield.org.uk/event/run-the-rainbow Use early bird promo code **NEWS20** for a **20% saving**.

This year Longfield aims to support more than 1200 patients with life-limiting illnesses, carers and family members, through both the Wellbeing Centre in Minchinhampton and through care in patients' homes.

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