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FETE

Saturday 1st July
2-4pm

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Items for the next edition to be with Rhoda or Sue

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We would welcome pictures to use on the front cover in months where there are gaps. Please send pictures to sue.wheeler.stjohns@gmail.com

Thanks to Brian Speed for this month's cover and for his support with the promotion of the Summer Fete.

Public Worship

Sunday 10am Mass

The use of the common cup has been restored, and communicants are free to decide if they wish to receive from this or not.

Please be assured that Communion is received in full with just the wafer (host). Please note that dipping the wafer in the chalice is not permitted.

Please do not attend if you feel unwell.

First Sundays 4pm Messy Church

A time of worship based on craft activities, singing and stories, followed by food. Ideal for families.

Tuesday Morning prayer 10am

A 30min service of prayer on Zoom continues each week gathering at 09.50 for a 10am start. All Welcome.

Contact church office for Link.

Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion

A service of mid-week Holy Communion

Now taking place in the Parish Room

From the Churchwarden

Richard Peet

We are now in the month of July, and we hope that summer is truly with us. What are you looking forward to doing this month?

We had a lovely afternoon on 10th June, sharing an **Afternoon Tea** with Dream A Little Dream. (for pictures see p21) Well done to all who prepared, served, and washed up, and to everyone who came to support our social afternoon. It is wonderful to be able to get together, having fun, and enjoying each other's company.

We will have had **Rhoda's licensing service**, and we hope to have a report on this wonderful celebration in next month's magazine.

As I write this article, we are continuing our preparation for the **SUMMER FETE ON SATURDAY 1ST JULY 2023** between 2.00 pm and 4.00 pm.

Please note the fete will take place in the church, parish room, and the churchyard grounds.

May we be blessed with fine weather as we take this opportunity to be church and community together, to enjoy each other's company and socialise.

In the Christian calendar we are now in the season of Ordinary Time, the part of the liturgical year which falls outside the great seasons of Christmastide and Eastertide or their respective preparatory seasons of Advent and Lent.

Ordinary Time includes the days between Christmastide and Lent and between Eastertide and Advent. The liturgical colour assigned to these periods is GREEN. The last Sunday of Ordinary Time is the Solemnity of Christ the King.

The word “ordinary “as used here comes from the ordinal numbers by which weeks are identified or counted from the first week of Ordinary Time in January to the 34th week that begins towards the end of November.

The Liturgical year 2023 ends on 2nd December.

Our **pilgrimage to Walsingham** is taking place this month from FRIDAY 14TH JULY 2023 TO SUNDAY 16TH JULY 2023, and we are looking forward to going and hopefully welcoming some new pilgrims this year.

As Rhoda is now our priest in charge, let us hope and pray that the future of our church is a bright one, where we can look forward with optimism during the months and years ahead. May we be enthusiastic, using our gifts and talents where sometimes we have not realised what they are, but God may have plans for us.

We continue with the community of prayer as we prepare to celebrate the centenary of our diocese in 2027. We commit to praying the Lord’s Prayer, the Diocesan Vision Prayer, and the Diocesan Cycle of Prayer which is celebrated each day of the month.

We give thanks to all the clergy who led our worship during June, all involved in organising the Licensing service, Messy Church, visits to Elm Lodge and Ridgewood House, our staff team, and all involved in making sure everything was in place and ran smoothly during Rev Rhoda’s leave.

May we all pray for one another, may we love one another, care for each other, and look out for each other. May we continue to develop and grow in our faith.



From the Diocese

Archdeacon Matthew writes...



At the end of July, my family and I travel to Alderney for a few weeks annual leave in the Channel Islands. As the year started decamping to Alderney wasn't part of our thinking, but the opportunity to cover part of their interregnum was too good to miss. It will be the first time my children, Izzy and Henry, have flown anywhere and to land in Alderney, we have to fly via Guernsey.

Thomas Merton in "Thoughts in Solitude" wrote 'my Lord God, I have no idea where I am going. I do not see the road ahead of me. I cannot know for certain where it will end.' Such ambiguity would be quite unsettling if you were driving a car and couldn't see the road ahead of you, or boarded an aeroplane and had no clue where it would land. However travelling has always embraced a degree of adventure and travelling usually helps shape us and our world view.

Our Gospel passages from Matthew recently have told of the almost nomadic nature of Jesus' ministry, 'Jesus went about all the cities and villages.' (Matthew 9.35). Well, I hope Jesus knew about Airbnb and Uber as he travelled. But seriously, Jesus travelled, like many of you might this summer, and in each place, he visited and he engaged with local people and their needs.

At the time of writing this, I couldn't quite lay my hands on the tourism statistics for our diocese which takes in the Peaks and Dales and National Forest amongst other tourist areas. We

have churches in almost all the locations that those travelling to our diocese this summer will visit, that's a wonderful opportunity to express God's welcome to tourists.

I have recently returned from a holiday to Spain where in one city (which shall be nameless) we visited the prominent catholic church just off the main public square. It was a hot day, and on entry I was still wearing a hat. From seemingly nowhere, a verger appeared and with an intent stare and some impressive finger wagging and hand motions, I was commanded to remove my hat. Another lady in the church was talking on her mobile phone, when again out of nowhere the same verger appeared with a stare and finger wag and hand gesture that the phone call should cease.

Now vergers in our diocese are quite removed from the staring, finger wagging and hand gesturing of the Spanish verger I encountered. But my experience got me thinking about what experience of welcome tourists would receive across our diocese this summer.

If you've read this article this far and you're a part of a church in an area frequented by tourists, give that question some thought. Of course, the nature of tourists is itinerant – they come and go – but the opportunity to leave an impression that speaks something of God's welcome is vast.

The Ven. Matthew Trick

Archdeacon of Derby City and South Derbyshire



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Newbold Women's Group

From Wendy Drake – Committee Member

A good number of ladies met together on Wednesday 7 June when all were reminded that our next get together is to be on Wednesday 28 June when we would be visiting Boundary Mill near Rotherham for a 'day out'. This was to be in place of having a meeting in July.

The Group do not meet in August so our next meeting in the Parish Room will be on **Wednesday 6 September**, when we shall be hearing from Anna-Louise Pickering, daughter of the late Pollyanna, the wildlife artist and environmentalist.

Formalities over, we were able to enjoy a very interesting and informative talk on the work of The Woodland Trust, given by Gerald Price, a Volunteer.

The Trust was set up in Devon in 1972 so celebrated its 50th birthday last year, has 600 employees and looks after 1100 woods.

Gerald took us through the reasons as to why we need trees, the challenges faced, and the actions being taken by the Trust.

Human health can all benefit from having trees and woods around us, by providing sounds, sight, smell and even a differing feel of the ground beneath our feet, so something for all to enjoy even those with disabilities.

Trees can provide many resources in the form of fruit and nuts as well as supplying timber for building and for the manufacture of paper and cardboard boxes, as well as being a source of charcoal.

Some trees such as the Scots Pines can grow for 350 years. Trees in general can support life habitats for birds of prey,

bats and even Purple Emperor butterflies, (at present they can only be found in the south of the country), who all live in the canopy region. Slightly lower, trees can provide camouflage for woodland birds, and dragonflies. Animals such as dormice, can thrive at the base where flora and insects are to be found, not forgetting other insects, worms, and fungi found underground in the roots.

Trees are important for taking carbon dioxide out of the air, so helping to create a source of clean air, can provide shelter and shade, and can help to stop soil erosion. They are capable of capturing carbon, as well as helping with natural flood management.

Seen by satellite, trees cover only 13% of the land mass of Britain, but interestingly, trees in the Chesterfield area cover 16.2% of land mass of the region. Of the total tree cover of Britain only 2% is ancient woodland.

Trees and woods are under threat from climate change, pests and diseases, and intensive agriculture as well as development, and 100,000 miles of hedgerows in Britain have been lost since 1945. So, the work of The Woodland Trust appreciates the need to create new woodlands for protection and restoration. Sainsbury's and Veolia are among the sponsors for this work.

Shipleigh in South-East Derbyshire was until 2014 an open-cast mine, which has been transformed into a 700-acre country park offering an attractive and varied landscape. On the edge of Shipleigh Country Park at Mead, a Young People's Forest has been established which is managed and maintained by The Woodland Trust. The area has a rich history with the land having belonged to Vikings over 1,000 years ago. Coal mining began in the 16th century and remained an important activity for years. This then has had a grave impact on the biodiversity of the area. Now, native trees such as silver birch, oak, lime, rowan, alder, and hawthorn are being planted with the

creation of ponds and open spaces. All in all, many bird species, including barn owls, as well as foxes, badgers and grey squirrels have now been spotted in the Young People's Forest, which actively engages children and young people to help shape the forest, not just by helping with the planting, but also with the planning to encourage the next and younger generation.

In the Leicester area, the National Forest was established in April 1995 again on land much previously devoted to coal mining. This project has provided not only employment but is now an area for tourism. The Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Wood was planted in 2012, in north-west Leicestershire near Ashby -de-la-Zouch. This now hosts animals, birds and 300,000 new native trees. Flora found there include orchids, which may have been blown in or which could have already been in the soil.

In our more local region, Dronfield Woodhouse, Lady Spring Wood and Frith Wood are great areas for walking and enjoying nature in general.

Just as in 1215 the signing of the Magna Carta took place to guarantee human rights against the excessive use of royal power, so also in 1217 a Charter of the Forest was signed to re-establish for 'free men' the rights of access to the royal forest and was the first environmental charter as such.

The call for a Tree Charter was initiated in 2015 by the Woodland Trust in response to the crisis facing trees and woods in the UK. This reached out to all sections of UK society to define this new charter and to build a people-powered movement for trees. On 6 November 2017, on the 800th anniversary of the 1217 charter, a new Charter for Trees, Woods, and People was launched at Lincoln Castle – home to one of the 2 remaining copies of the 1217 Charter of the Forest. It now rests in the Lincolnshire Archives.

Finally, it was great to hear that the National Forest has had 3 million trees planted since 2018, so certainly much is being achieved by the Trust to do their bit to help climate change.

All in all, I, for one, learned so much about the work of The Woodland Trust in a very short time and I hope that all attending the meeting that evening felt the same.



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Readings and collects

Sunday 2 July The Fourth Sunday after Trinity

Jeremiah 28.5-9 Romans 6.12-23 Matt 10.40-42

O God, the protector of all who trust in you, without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy: increase and multiply upon us your mercy; that with you as our ruler and guide we may so pass through things temporal that we lose not our hold on things eternal; grant this, heavenly Father, for our Lord Jesus Christ's sake, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Gracious Father, by the obedience of Jesus you brought salvation to our wayward world: draw us into harmony with your will, that we may find all things restored in him, our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Sunday 9 July The Fifth Sunday after Trinity

Zachariah 9.9-12 Romans 7.15-25a Matt 11.16-19,25-30

Almighty and everlasting God, by whose Spirit the whole body of the Church is governed and sanctified: hear our prayer which we offer for all your faithful people, that in their vocation and ministry they may serve you in holiness and truth to the glory of your name; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Almighty God, send down upon your Church the riches of your Spirit, and kindle in all who minister the gospel your countless gifts of grace; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 16 July The Sixth Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 55.10-13 Romans 8.1-11 Matt 13.1-9,18-23

Merciful God, you have prepared for those who love you such good things as pass our understanding: pour into our hearts such love toward you that we, loving you in all things and above all things, may obtain your promises, which exceed all that we can desire; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Creator God, you made us all in your image: may we discern you in all that we see, and serve you in all that we do; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 23 July The Seventh Sunday after Trinity

Wisdom of Solomon 12.13,16-19 Romans 8.12-25

Matt 13.24-30,36-43

Lord of all power and might, the author and giver of all good things: graft in our hearts the love of your name, increase in us true religion, nourish us with all goodness, and of your great mercy keep us in the same; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Generous God, you give us gifts and make them grow: though our faith is small as mustard seed, make it grow to your glory and the flourishing of your kingdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 30 July The Eighth Sunday after Trinity

1 Kings 3.5-12 Romans 8.26-39 Matt 13.31-33, 44-52

Almighty Lord and everlasting God, we beseech you to direct, sanctify and govern both our hearts and bodies in the ways of your laws and the works of your commandments; that through your most mighty protection, both here and ever, we may be preserved in body and soul; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or) **

Lord God, your Son left the riches of heaven and became poor for our sake: when we prosper save us from pride, when we are needy save us from despair, that we may trust in you alone; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

From the Registers



Holy Baptism

04 June

Gerry Otis Bradley

*May all things belonging to the Spirit
live and grow in him*

Churchyard

[burial or interment of ashes]

31 May

Mavis Radford

May she rest in peace and rise in glory

JULY DIARY 2023

Sunday 2 July **The Fourth Sunday after Trinity** 10am Mass
Messy Church 4pm

Sunday 9 July **The Fifth Sunday after Trinity** 10am Mass

Sunday 16 July **The Sixth Sunday after Trinity** 10am Mass

Sunday 23 July **The Seventh Sunday after Trinity** 10am Mass

Sunday 30 July **The Eighth Sunday after Trinity** 10am Mass

Every Tuesday 9.50am Morning prayer via Zoom

Every Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion or Morning
Prayer in Parish Room

Saturday 1 July **SUMMER FETE** 2-4pm in church grounds

Sunday 2 July **Walking Group** 4pm at church gates (p22)

Monday 3 July **Monday Club** 1-3pm Parish Room

Monday 10 July **Monday Club** 1-3pm Parish Room

Monday 17 July **Monday Club** 11.30 at the Lock Keeper

Saturday 22 July **BBQ** 3-7pm at Bob and Ruth's (see
opposite)

Monday 24 July **Monday Club** 1-3pm Parish Room

Monday 31 July **Monday Club** event to be confirmed

Please note the **Men's Group** are not meeting in July and the
next meeting for the **Women's Group** is in September (p9)

Bob and Ruth are having a

BBQ

Saturday 22nd July

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This fully interactive Google My Maps highlights in one place the pathways and many support options for mental health and wellbeing in the county of Derbyshire.



The map has 10 named layers, starting with crisis support, then peer support and so on, each layer and individual listing offer a wealth of information, click on each link for more detail and directions.

This map is free and can be accessed at www.derbyandderbyshireemotionalhealthandwellbeing.uk. It can be shared through a link or embedded on websites and once opened, the map link can be saved to your favourites for future reference.

You can request a link by emailing mark.hudson@rethink.org, scanning the QR code below or calling **07484 001 842**.

The map is an ongoing project, it can be easily edited, to be a volunteer editor, to have corrections made, and for additions, please email Mark Hudson at mark.hudson@rethink.org





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Fundraising Events Reports

Afternoon Tea event

According to feedback, the Afternoon Tea with music from Dream A Little Dream, held on Saturday 10 June, was a great success. We raised £266.70 for the NewBold Building Project.



Our next venue is the annual Summer Fete which will be held in the churchyard and the Parish Room on

Saturday 1st July, 2pm – 4pm.

This is our main fundraiser and used for the upkeep of the church.

Following that, Bob and Ruth are your hosts at a BBQ held in their garden, 150 St. John's Road, on

Saturday 22nd July from 3 – 7pm.

Tickets £10. All proceeds will go to the Building Project.
(see p17)

The Walking Group

From Evelyn Lowe

For our first evening walk of the year, we chose to drive through Cromford to park at Black Rocks, near to a churchyard with very neatly spaced headstones, then crossed the road and walked through a field of buttercups and into a little wooded area. We arrived at Dene Quarry, skirted the perimeter and walked up the hill to an information board, Rose End Meadows Nature Reserve. According to the internet, this reserve is in the hands of Derbyshire Wildlife Trust and “made up of 16 small fields, none of which has ever been treated with artificial fertilisers or herbicides”. The area shows what limestone farmland would have looked like 100 years ago and it was spectacular. Further up the hill we saw Riber Castle in the distance standing out against the pale blue sky and all around us fields and fields of buttercups, cow parsley, speedwell and the strong-smelling blossom of the hawthorn hedges.

On a gate we were informed of “dangerous lead mine shafts, which are normally capped but may be liable to soil movement”. We travelled on without incident and at the end of the path we turned left, walking uphill on a rocky, grassy track and into a wood, bordered by wildflowers once again. This time we spotted red campion, wild garlic, cowslips, forget-me-nots, viola and comfrey, the pathways awash with

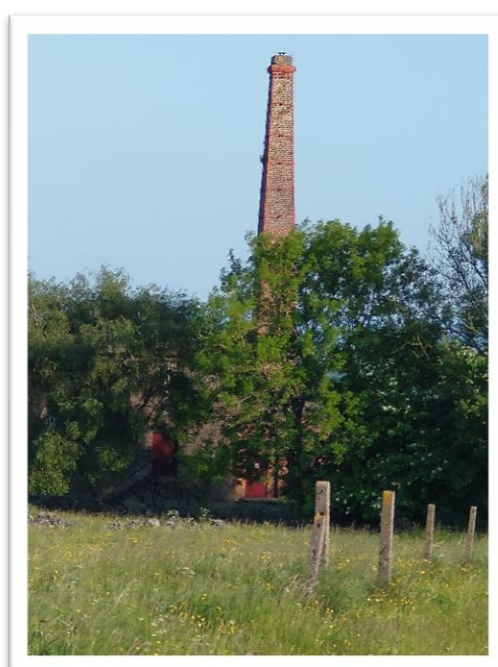


colour under the warm evening sunshine. We walked across a white, limestone road, used by lorries to reach the quarry entrance and later, as we were so high up, had a good view of the quarry below with vehicles seeming like dinky toys.

In the village of Middleton, we found an information board inside a bus shelter mentioning those who died in the 1st World War and details about the Hopton headstones produced in this area. In 2018, a replica was erected at the Steeple Grange Light Railway where “more than 120.000 headstones were carried on this line for imperial war grave cemeteries”.

We turned onto a road signposted “The Moor” and at the summit were greeted by inspiring views and a directional board stating that we were 324m above sea level and pointing out places of interest on the horizon in the far distance – Riber Castle, Heights of Abraham, Stanage Edge, Crich Stand and Alport Heights.

We carried on down Middleton Incline and saw the chimney of the restored engine house, built in 1829 and used to haul wagons up the slope. This is the only survivor of nine which stood at the top of every incline along the Cromford and High Peak Railway and is in the care of Derbyshire County Council. Originally timber was supplied daily to fire the boilers but now compressed air is used.



We passed the Stone Centre and reached Steeple Grange Light Railway where we inspected the war memorial headstone, mentioned earlier, before reaching the car park.

Summer skies, bird song, wildflower hedgerows, friendly banter – what more could anyone ask for.

If interested in joining us, please meet at the church gates for our next 5 mile walk on **Sunday 2nd July at 4pm**. Transport will then be arranged.

The Churchyard Bird Watch

From Christine Wieloch and John Drake

The June churchyard birdwatch took place on the 3rd of the month. I was unable to go as I was at a 70th birthday party near Tunbridge Wells so this report is thanks to John Drake.

Saturday morning began cool and cloudy, but the sun did come out later and it was a very pleasant morning. Trish, Wendy and John began from the front of the church as usual and looking into the sky saw House Martins, Herring Gulls Jackdaw and Wood Pigeons.

There was plenty of birdsong to be heard but of course the trees were full of leaves so the birds were harder to see. As they went around the churchyard it became apparent that they would not see so many birds. Rooks and Crows were vocal, but foliage prevented separating one from the other. As they knew where the Blue Tits were nesting, they knew they had only to watch a nest box to see one and did see one go in.

A total of 17 birds were seen or heard, low but very understandable. They were; Blackbird, Black Headed Gull, Blue Tit, Crow, Chaffinch, Collared Dove, Dunnock Goldfinch, Herring Gull, House Martin, House Sparrow, Jackdaw, Long Tailed Tit, Magpie, Robin, Swift, Wood Pigeon.

Next month's birdwatch should be on 1st July but as that is the fete day it will probably be **on 8th July** and as luck would have it I am on holiday then so I'm looking forward to the September birdwatch!

Bird ringing

From Christine Wieloch



I was really looking forward to the 30th of May as we were to meet outside church with Peter who would ring the birds in the boxes for us. Unfortunately, I was unable to go in the end as there was a fault with the lock on the door. Fortunately, it was fixed with a dose of WD40 when my husband got home.

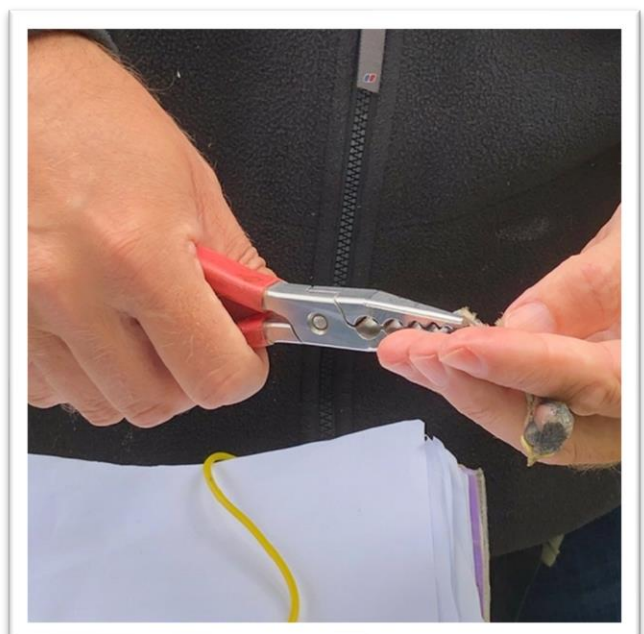
I was so glad of my mobile phone as I was able to inform both Wendy and John and Peter that I was marooned at home and to do the ringing without me.

It was a successful afternoon. In Box 3 there were 2 birds, they were quite small but obviously big enough to ring. Box 4 produced 7 larger birds but they were still nowhere near fledging and Box 5 produced 5 birds that were obviously well on their way to fledging. A total of 14 birds.

This is very pleasing as last year there were none probably due to the fact that the bird boxes were new, and I think the birds just weren't used to them.

I have to thank Wendy Drake for the photos.

If you live quite near to the churchyard do look carefully at the blue tits in your garden, they may be ringed!



An unusual visitor!

From Sue Wheeler – Administrator

On 25 May I received the most unusual call to the office that I have had in the job so far!

A lady called to report that she had seen a deer in the church yard when she was walking through earlier. A deer!!!!

Unaware of any places near by where deer may graze, and knowing we are in a built-up area, I had to check I had heard her correctly!!!

Indeed, there then followed a few more sightings and calls to us and a flurry of activity on Facebook. Police and relevant animal welfare people were contacted by the public, to whom we are grateful - thank you. Thanks also to Becky Watson who captured a picture of our visitor, below.



Thank you!

The Christian Aid collection made a total of £214.70 of which £160.00 was gift aided.

A big thank you to all who contributed.

Bible Sudoku

First you answer the scripture-based questions to determine the numbers for each clue and place them in the squares mentioned. Then proceed as normal, placing numbers 1 to 9 in each row, each column and each of nine 3 x 3 areas within the puzzle

For B2, I3, D6, G7, A9

How many pieces were some of the Lord's prophets sawed into?

(Hebrews 11:37)

For C1, H3, F4, A5, B7, I8

How many vials in Revelation contained plagues? (Revelation 21:9)

For C2, E5, F7

How many hundred men came with Esau to meet Jacob?

(Genesis 32:6)

For D7, H9

How many sons were born to King David in Jerusalem? (1 Chronicles 3:5-8)

For E1, I7, A8, F9

How many evil spirits, looking like frogs, did John see coming from a dragon's mouth? (Revelation 16:13)

For E3, G4, D5, F8, I2

How many hundred years did Shem live after having Arphaxad? (Genesis 11:11)

For F2, C3, B5

How many years was Abdon judge of Israel? (Judges 12:13-14)

For G1, A3, B4, H5

How many Hebrews did Moses see an Egyptian beating up?
(Exodus 2:11)

For H1, D3, I4, B6, G8, C7

In John's vision of heaven, how many wings did each of the
four beasts have? (Revelation 4:8)

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