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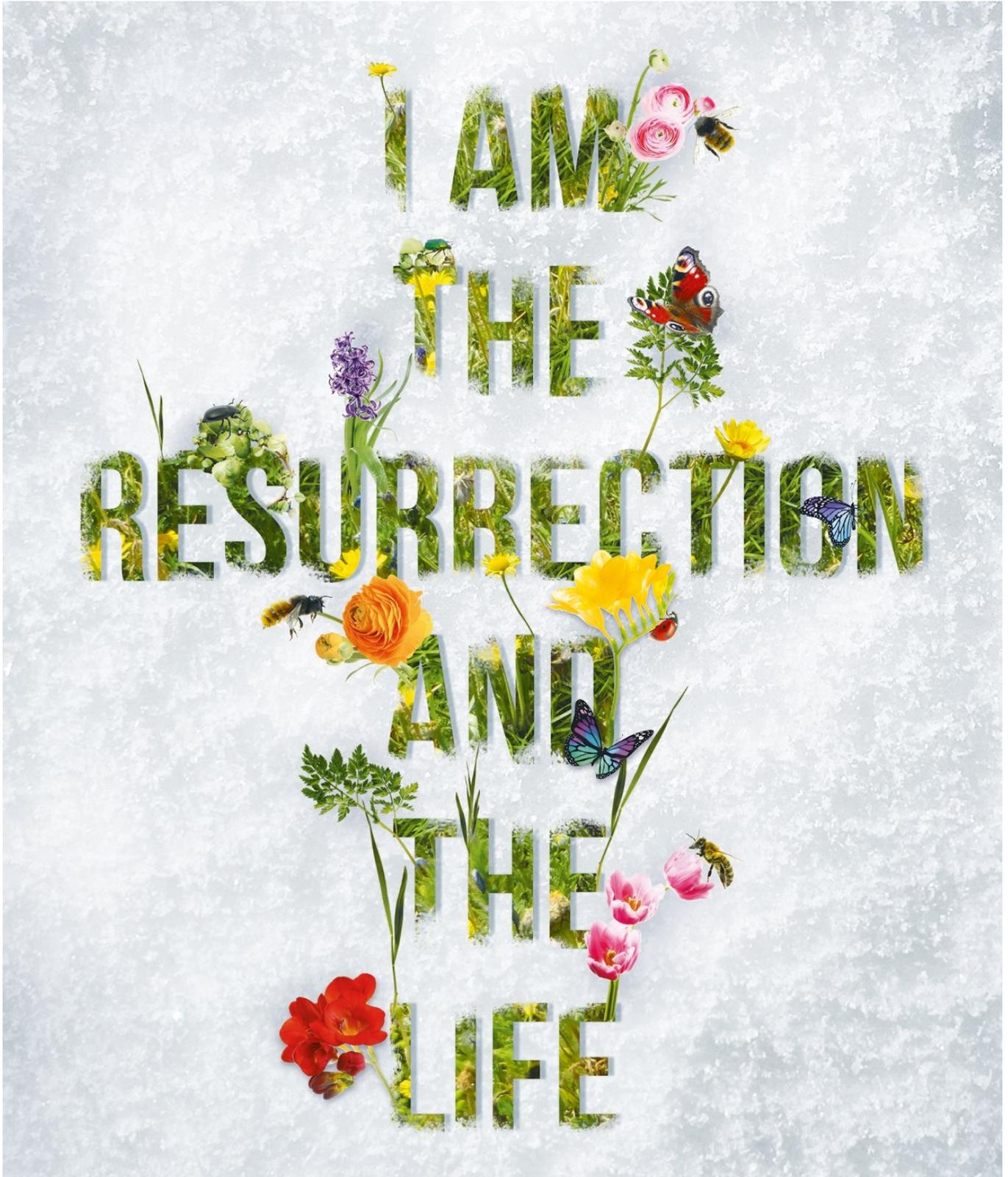
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8th March
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22nd March
Reverend Joe Edwardson

From Your Rector

Dear Friends,

Easter joy

I remember vividly a simple poster I once saw on the notice board of a Chapel. It had a silhouette of three crosses on a hill, and underneath the words, 'FOR YOU'. Nothing fancy or clever, but a clear presentation of the Easter message, and it struck me deeply.

At Easter our thoughts are drawn to the death and resurrection of Jesus. These events are central to our faith, but sometimes we can over-complicate their meaning. The heart of it, though, remains very simple: Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and on the third day was raised to life (1Corinthians 15:3).

He died to show his love for you.

He gave his life as a demonstration or proof of the love He has for each one of us, no matter who we are or what we have done. He was motivated to lay down His life for us, not out of duty or obligation, but compassionate love. See Romans 5:8

He died to set you free.

Sin has entangled every one of us. We are under its power and unable to ourselves to loosen its grip. At the cross Jesus dealt with sin once and for all by dying in our place. Now, when we turn to Him for help, we can be released from the hold it has on us and find complete forgiveness.

He died to bring you home.

The Cross makes it possible for us to be reconciled to God. Like the prodigal son we were once far away from God, but now because we have been forgiven, we can return to our true home in God. A welcome awaits us, and a joy-filled reunion is possible.

This Easter, why not think about these two simple words: FOR YOU.

Rerd Jane



Holy Week and Easter Services

Palm Sunday 14th April

8.00am BCP Holy Communion

at St Bartholomew's

9.30am Family Communion

at St Chad's

11.15am Morning Worship

at St Bartholomew's



Maundy Thursday 18th April

7.30pm Holy Communion at St Chad's

*There is also a service at 11.00am
at Chester Cathedral*

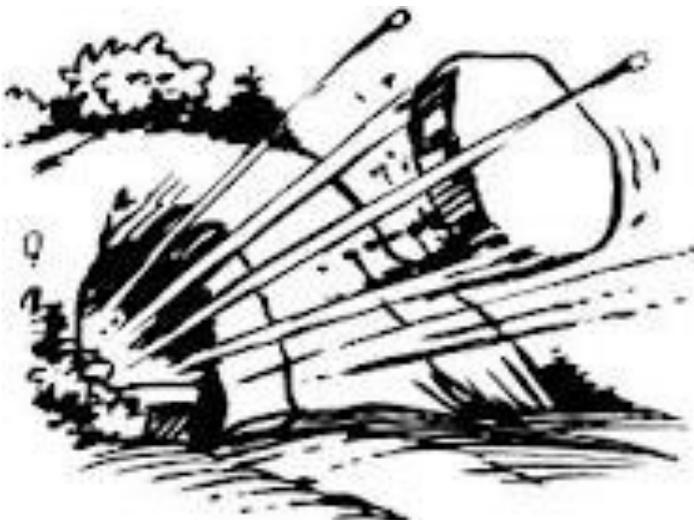


Good Friday 19th April

10.00am Family Service at St Chad's

2.00pm "Hour at the Cross"

Meditative Service at St. Bartholomew's



Easter Day 21st April

8.00am BCP Holy Communion

at St Bartholomew's

9.30am Family Communion

at St Chad's

11.15am Holy Communion

at St Bartholomew's

MEETING OF PARISHIONERS AND ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

All parishioners are invited to two meetings on Sunday April 7th at St Chad's at 6.30 pm, to hear reports on the activities and finances of the church during 2018 and to appoint members of the congregations as churchwardens, members of the Parochial Church Council (PCC), members of the Deanery Synod and sidespersons.

The Meeting of Parishioners

The only business during the Meeting of Parishioners is to elect or re-elect churchwardens. They are appointed for a year and are legally officers of the bishop. They work closely with the Rector and the PCC in reporting any issues, particularly in relation to the buildings or church grounds. There is a time limit of six consecutive years on an appointment as churchwarden. We should have two churchwardens, but at present we have only one and it is increasingly important to appoint another. If you are interested in this, please speak to the Rector or Liz Whitehead.

The Rector must receive nominations for churchwardens on the proper forms before the meeting begins. Nominations may not be made after the meeting has begun. Anyone who lives in the parish can vote in the Meeting of Parishioners.

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM)

The PCC is responsible for maintaining the churchyard, the buildings and their contents. Deanery Synod members represent the parish at Synod meetings. Sidespersons (sometimes called churchwarden's assistants) help with the arrangements at services. During the meeting, we elect people to all these roles. We shall also receive written reports on what the PCC discussed in 2018, the church accounts and the organisations associated with the church.

You can see the names of the sidespersons in the churches on the duty rotas. PCC members are elected for three years, with

five members retiring each year. (That might change, since the number of elected PCC members depends on the electoral roll and we are renewing our electoral roll from scratch this year, but for the time being, we must assume that will not happen.)

At present, there are expected to be six vacancies for elected members, as Andrew Harford will have reached the end of his term of office, Chris Perry has retired and there are four other vacancies. Four of these are until 2022 and one until 2021. Andrew Harford may be re-elected and Judith Hodgson, who is a co-opted member, may also be elected. We are hoping for new members who can bring fresh ideas and insights to our discussions and decisions.

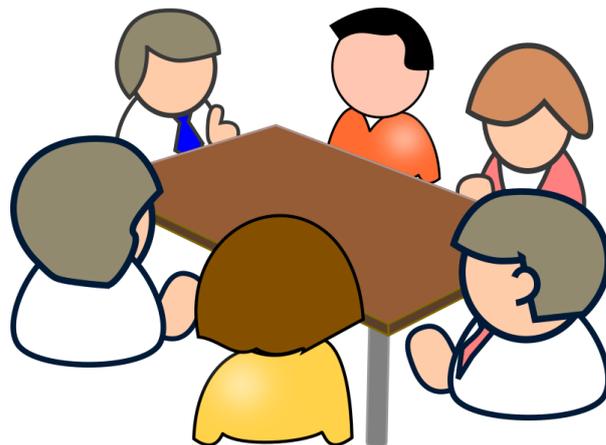
The current three-year term of office of our Deanery Synod representatives ends in 2020. At present, Julie Parmenter, Malcolm Studholme and Chris Smale represent us.

Anyone who has any interest in becoming more involved in helping with church activities should speak as soon as possible to the Rector, the Honorary Secretary or to any PCC member. Everyone can offer something – do not be put off just because you think you don't know enough about it

Notices will be displayed in both churches with more details of the meetings, and with nomination forms for PCC members, deanery synod representatives and churchwardens.

Finally, if there are any matters that you wish to bring forward for discussion, please inform the Rector or the Honorary Secretary before the meeting.

G.J Barley (Hon. Secretary)



Easter Wordsearch

Christ is risen! He is risen indeed! Hallelujah! April brings us to Easter the crucifixion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ - the triumphant highlight of the Christian year. As St Paul pointed out, unless Jesus really did rise again, our faith is useless, and we may as well forget any hope heaven or eternal life.

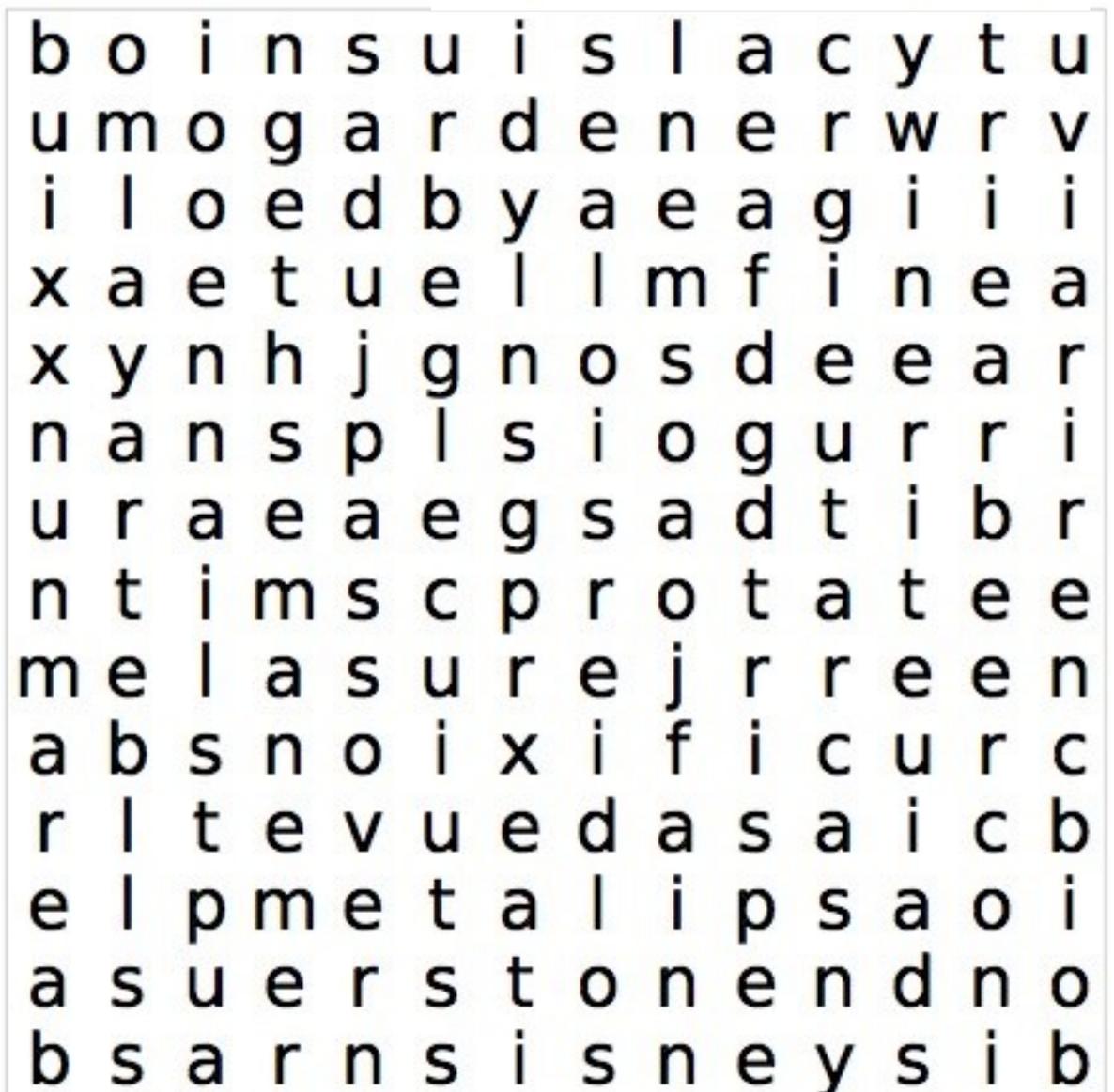


- Passover
- Bread
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- Body
- Blood
- Betrayal

- Jerusalem
- Pilate
- Judas
- Gethsemane
- Trial
- Crucifixion

- Soldiers
- Cross
- Nails
- Vinegar
- Temple curtain

- tomb
- angel
- stone
- risen
- gardener
- Mary



Call for long view on 'Character Education and Resilience'

Church of England leaders have called for long-term steps to improve resilience among children and young people, as well as those working in schools, as the Government announced a new five-fold plan for character education.

Speaking at the recent Church of England's National Education Conference, The Bishop of London, Sarah Mullally, said: "What students will not always tell you is how your enthusiasm for a subject has enthused them, how your stability in the midst of an unstable world has held them and how your belief in them has formed them."

In his speech, the Education Secretary laid out five Foundations for Building Character and pledged to work with schools and external organisations to help every child access activities: Sport, Creativity, Performing, The World of Work, and Volunteering & Membership.

He said: "Character and resilience are the qualities, the inner resources that we call on to get us through the frustrations and setbacks that are part and parcel of life. How do we instil this in young people?"

The Church of England's Chief Education Officer, Nigel Genders, welcomed the proposals from the Government, but said that success would require long-term commitment.

"The Church of England has been talking about the importance of character-building for hundreds of years, and recently published a report on leadership for character education."

You are what you think about

Negative thoughts can actually harm you, physically. In a recent study by the universities of Exeter and Oxford, it was found that if you listen to that critical inner voice, you will end up with an increased heart rate, consistent with feelings of being under threat and distress.

On the other hand, positive thoughts have the opposite effect. Those in the study who were encouraged to be kind to themselves when things went wrong, reported more self-compassion, connection with others, and had feelings of relaxation and safety.

No wonder that Paul urges us: "Brothers and sisters, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable - if anything is excellent or praiseworthy - think about such things... And the God of peace will be with you." (Phil 4: 8,9)

Homelessness

Daisy Harford (Year 5 Dawpool) has been learning about Homelessness. At school she learnt about a charity called "Steps of Hope". Chatting with her Dad at home led to her writing the following prayer for the PCC meeting on 11th March.

Dear God,
We pray for people who are homeless,
who are poor and who don't have great opportunities like us.
We thank you for our food,
our beds that we sleep on every night, and our homes.
We pray for people who can't afford these things
and we ask you to help them move on, love themselves
and you care for them.
We ask this in Jesus name. Amen.

The following week Daisy visited the Charles Thompson Mission in Birkenhead and this was her report following the visit:-

"I really enjoyed the Charles Thompson Mission. They explained to us what they do there like what time they start and what food they serve. They gave us a tour around the mission and we went in all of the different rooms. I realised how lucky I am living in a warm cosy house with all of these features - privacy, a bed, furniture, wash my clothes and dry them and have a place to cook and eat. They get nurses, doctors, dentists and hair-dressers to come and check how the homeless people are living. The supermarkets donate food to the mission so they can eat. At Christmas time the mission give toys to a child in care to show their appreciation."

Charles Thompson's Mission

Saturday 6th April

12 midday until
2.30pm

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Money raised will be used to continue helping the homeless and other local people in need. Thank you for your support.





FORUM HOUSING
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Will you help me to support Homeless Young People?

I recently visited the Bridge Project in Birkenhead. It offers 26 self contained apartments with a fully equipped kitchen and separate toilet and shower room. All the apartments are fully equipped, and ready for young people to move right in. A full inventory is supplied, from pots, pans and cutlery to fridge, cooker and settee. Staff are on site 24 hours a day to offer coaching information, advice and guidance to assist young people on their journey to independent living.



I was really impressed by their work and believe that God has laid the needs of homeless young people on my heart. I would like to become a local collection point for the things that are required to support these young people. So if you have any of the following items (Good-as-new is acceptable) then please give me a ring.

Single Bedding and Pillows

Sleeping Bags

Toothbrushes

Toiletries

Towels

Clothes and coats for age 16-25

TV

Pictures

Nik-Naks

Mirrors

Pots and Pans

Rugs

Kitchen Utensils and bowls etc

(for cooking activities)

Plates, mugs

Cushions

Forum Housing Association offer a range of high quality units of accommodation for single young people aged 16-25, who are homeless or seeking independence.

Forum's units of accommodation are provided within 9 Projects which cater for a range of needs.

All offers of accommodation incorporate a support plan, tailored to the individual's needs, which applicants will be expected to fully participate with.

They also have a shop in Birkenhead which sells on things they can't use and the money is recycled to their benefit .

Elizabeth Barton
 Telephone: 648 4020

SATURDAY 1ST JUNE

PETER VARDY

Sir Peter Vardy DL is a British businessman and philanthropist from Sunderland. His business interests have been mainly in the automotive retail business at the peak running over a hundred car dealerships which were eventually sold for £50 million in 2005.

Peter has built four Academy Schools, each with a strong Christian ethos and in 2012, he launched Safe Families for Children working with families in crisis in over 30 local authorities.

He is married to Margaret and his son (also Peter) continues the family tradition representing BMW, Land Rover, Jaguar and Porsche across Scotland.



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EMU (Evening Mothers' Union) meets:-

One Wednesday in each month, 8.00pm at St Chad's
for more information contact Chris Rostock (648 1112)

Next event: Wednesday 17th April 8pm at St Chad's

"EMU Welcome evening " for new members or anyone
considering joining.

Tea , Cakes and a natter. All Welcome , no obligation to join, just
come along and meet everyone.

All Welcome

The Mond Crucifixion – by Raphael

This month's painting in the National Gallery is known as the Mond Crucifixion. It has an interesting history, because Ludwig Mond, the German born scientist and industrialist, offered to lend the painting to the Gallery in 1892. The trustees for some reason declined the offer. Ludwig Mond was undeterred and at his death in 1909 he bequeathed to the Gallery over 40 paintings. It was an amazingly generous gift, and included this Crucifixion by Raphael.

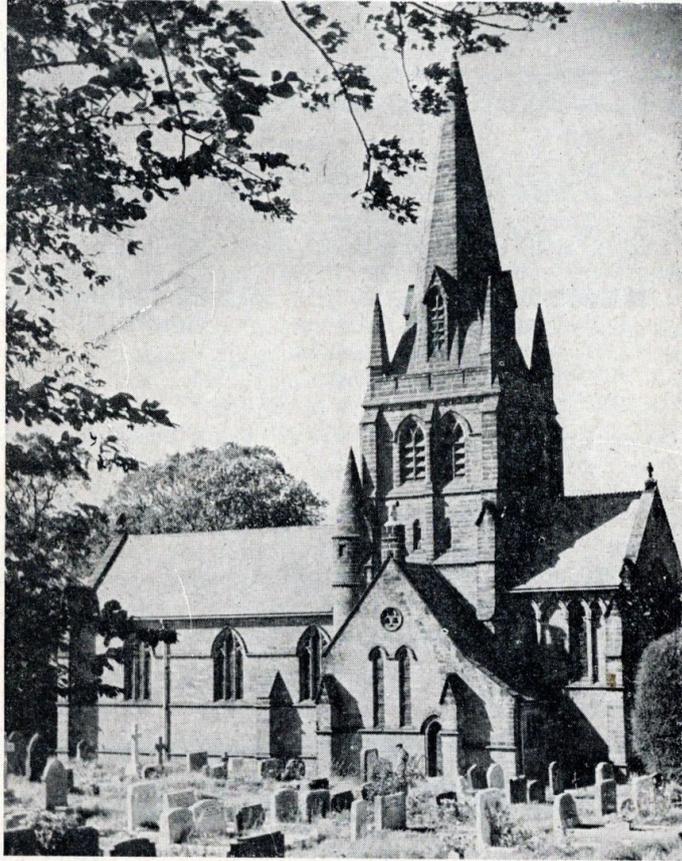


It belongs to the artist's early years and was painted when he was just 20, for a church altarpiece in Urbino in 1503. On Good Friday we hear those words from Lamentations, 'Is it nothing to you who pass by? – look and see.' We might look on the cross of Jesus and see a sign of agony and death. But here in the Mond Crucifixion, all seems serene and still. It is a far cry from the harshness and cruelty of the Gospel accounts. Look at the angels with their ribbons and feet resting on the clouds, the hands and feet of the four bystanders so delicately painted, and beyond, the softly lit Umbrian landscape with a river, trees and low hills stretching away into the distance.

It is as if Raphael has frozen this moment of death on his canvas to tell us that here is an enduring message of love and generosity for Mary, John, Mary Magdalene and Jerome gathered below. Our Lady and John look at us, inviting us to discover there the solemn beauty that moves their lives and that can move us.

In our worship on Good Friday we encounter this paradox of the cross – a sign of suffering and death, but a sign also of generosity. We can think of the generosity of Ludwig Mond, the generosity of Raphael sharing his gifts with us, but above all the generosity of our Prince of Glory. Here, in the words of Isaac Watts' hymn, we see how 'love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all.'

ST. BARTHOLOMEW
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PARISH MAGAZINE



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PRICE SIXPENCE

I was delighted on a recent funeral visit to be given an original copy of the April 1967 parish magazine. The Rector's letter contains details of the first service which took place in St Chad's. There is an article about Ascensiontide, which apart from its "of the time" language is something which could easily have been written today. In contrast, the Bishop's letter in the diocesan news is certainly of a very different genre to what we would expect today. I hope you find these articles as interesting as I did.

Revd Jane

April 1967

The Rectory,
Thurstaston.

My dear Friends,

The first regular service at St. Chad's Chapel, Irby - The Family Communion on March 5th was attended by a very large congregation, and there were nearly 100 communicants. In spite of this the attendance at St. Bartholomew's was very little affected. I think this reminds us what our aim must be: to build up a congregation at St. Chad's in addition to that at the Parish Church.

Many people have asked us to provide something in the nature of a Sunday School at Irby, to meet in the morning. We are fortunate in having in our congregation someone who has had many years experience as a Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. W. Killops, of 14 Greenheyes Road, Irby 2565. He will be taking charge of what we think ought perhaps to be called the Children's Church. There is a lot in which we must feel our way, including the time. To start with, though, this will be 11 o'clock, and the opening day will be Sunday, April 2nd. The last weekly Children's Service at the Parish Church will be on Easter Day.

The result of the Coffee Morning held on March 15th at 28 Sandy Lane was £10.14s. which will provide materials for the Ladies' Sewing Circle's Work preparing for the Christmas Fair this year. We are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Brown for their kindness, and to everyone who contributed to this result.

With all best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

George Needham.

ASCENSIONTIDE

There is one of the seasons of the Church year that does not mean as much as it ought to to many churchmen. It is Ascensiontide.

Ascension Day - this year it is Thursday, May 4th - and the Sunday following commemorates something quite vital to our Christian Faith. After all it is a long time ago since Jesus of Nazareth revealed God to men by living a human life among them, and surely this very fact is one of the reasons why so many people of the 20th Century treat Christianity as if it were not of much importance at all - "all that" is a very long time ago, while we are having to cope with life now. It is true of course that it is nearly 2000 years now since Jesus, as a figure in history, was seen among men, and that is just where the Ascension comes in.

The Ascension was not "when Jesus was taken away from us up into the sky". The sight of him being lifted up into a cloud was surely given to them to show the apostles a deeper truth. When he ascended Jesus rose above the limitations of ordinary human life, including the restriction of being able to be only in one place at one time. His ascension means that he is the Lord Christ, the King of Heaven and Earth, and neither 2,000 nor 20,000

years - nor 20 million miles - can separate him from anyone who cares about him. Jesus is not 2,000 years away from us: because he ascended into Heaven he is as near to us as we will let him be.

If he had not ascended his church could never have been more than a little group gathered round him. Because he did ascend he can send his Spirit into everyone, of every age who will receive him, to make them into a world-wide Church that shares his victory of Easter. That is the way in which Easter, the Ascension, and Whit Sunday all hang together. Because of the Ascension the Church, created at Whitsuntide shares the victory of Easter.

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THE BISHOP'S LETTER

Bishop's House,
Chester.

March, 1967

My dear People,
Road Accidents.

I quote the opening paragraph of the Introduction to the Ministry of Transport's pamphlet on Road Accidents, 1965, which has recently been published.

"Each year, with few exceptions for more than 20 years, the accident toll on the roads in Britain has been increasing. 1965 was no exception and has taken its place in the long line of worst years since the war. In round numbers, in 1965 there were 300,000 injury accidents with a total of 400,000 casualties, including 8,000 people killed and 98,000 seriously injured. These figures mean that in 1965 alone one person in 133 was killed or injured on the roads. (Ten years ago the proportion was one in 185 and 20 years ago, one in 346). At the present rate there is more than an even chance that any child born today will become a road casualty in the course of its lifetime—and

if present trends continue, the risk will grow greater."

These terrible figures speak for themselves. Unhappily we have become so drearily familiar with them that their full horror has ceased to make an impact upon us. One could wish that the passionate idealism which so admirably inspires people to support good causes such as C.N.D. could also be directed to the evil of road accidents on our very doorstep. No one, thank God, has been killed since the end of the Second World War by a nuclear weapon. Yet, since 1945, in this country alone 130,000 people have been killed on the roads, and 5,772,000 have been injured, 1,418,000 seriously. In America since the ending of the Second World War about 843,000 people have been killed on the roads, 30,000,000 have been injured and of these 2,500,000 have suffered permanent injury.

In general terms it is estimated that about 200,000 people are killed on the roads each year throughout the world. This would mean that over four million

people have been killed on the roads in the last twenty two years.

Should not these figures be seared on the consciences of mankind, and call forth a solemn determination on the part of all of us that we will do everything in our power to reduce this ghastly waste of human life?

God in the Sciences - The Beauty of Good Friday

Some of the most beautiful things in the world have an ugly side. What about the emperor penguin chick, nestling in a feathery pouch above its parent's feet? There's a lovely moment when mum and dad greet each other over the gaping beak of their fuzz-ball offspring. Heads bent together, making a heart shape in the air, we can't help seeing a reflection of our own ideals of love in the pair.

But the reality of what those birds are going through is even more gruelling than human parenthood. Father penguin has spent all winter sheltering the egg from freezing hurricane-force winds, while mother penguin was feeding at sea. When the chick hatched its parents started an exhausting game of tag, taking it in turns to walk across the ice and risk being eaten by leopard seals or killer whales in order to catch fish for their new offspring.

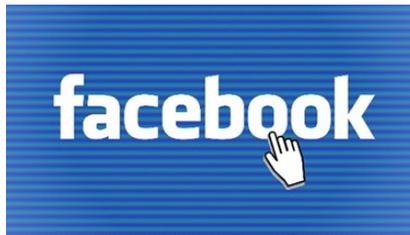
The living world is truly wonderful in so many ways, but the darker side of the picture is never far away. Creation is groaning (Romans 8:22), and waiting to be rescued. Enter Jesus, through whom all of creation was made. The king of the universe came to live with us, bringing His great love and wisdom to the human population of first-century Israel. The Creator was relating to His creation in a very personal way, and this could have been a totally beautiful picture.

But there is a horrifically ugly side of Jesus' story that threatens to obscure the beauty of what He did on Good Friday. It was a brutal and terrifying day when human sinfulness resulted in the Son of God being executed by His enemies, but thankfully there was much more to it than that. The death and resurrection of Jesus Christ set off a seismic wave of spiritual events whose effects are still rippling out across the world.

So that ugly day nearly 2,000 years ago is called 'good' because of what it achieved. Those who follow Jesus find their lives are changed for the better, even if their day-to-day existence may still be incredibly tough. When people come to understand what creation is for and who it belongs to, they can begin to serve and preserve the earth as they should. These things are only whispers of what is to come, but they give me hope for the future redemption of all Creation. I can choose to dwell on the beauty of Jesus' death because it was not the end of the story – the future beckons.

This article is extracted (with permission) from "New Life: Reflections for Lent", edited by Amy Robinson and Wendy H Jones (£7.99).





St Bartholomew's and St Chad's now have their own Facebook page.

If you are already on Facebook it is easy to find and "like" the page. Just search for "stchadsstbarts" or "St. Bartholomew's Thurstaston, with St. Chad's, Irby" and you will find us.

If you "like" the page you will receive notifications when we add events and other informative posts.

From our page you can also share individual posts and events with others you may think would like to hear about us and our events.

There have been small business cards around the church buildings which have details of our Facebook page too.

<https://www.facebook.com/stchadsstbarts/>

Julie Parmenter

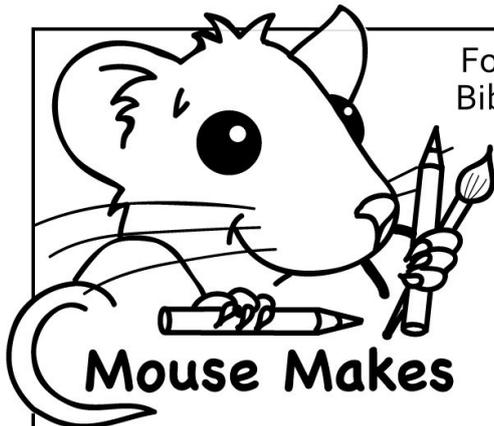
ONE OFF CHURCH CHOIR...Rehearsal

Choir practice for the wedding in May will take place at St Bartholomew's on **Tuesday 16th April at 7.30pm**

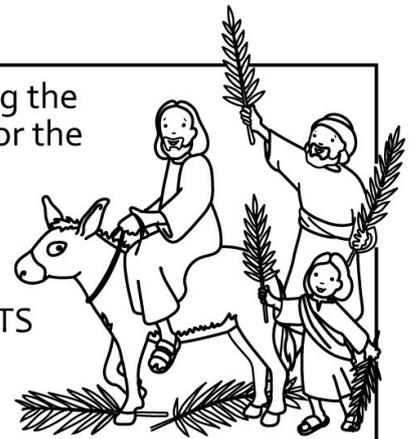
We have 15 volunteers, but its not too late to join, if you are interested please contact Julie .

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Follow the **Easter story** using the Bible references, then look for the words in the puzzle.



Into Jerusalem

read *Matthew 21:1-11*

DONKEY • ROAD • COATS
BRANCHES • PALMS
KING • HOSANNA

Mouse Makes

The Last Supper



read

Matthew 26:17-30

TWELVE DISCIPLES
PASSOVER
ROOM • BREAD
WINE • SON • MAN
BODY • BLOOD
CUP • MEAL

Betrayal and Death



read *Matthew 26:36-27:56*

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PRAY • BETRAY
KISS • ARREST
MESSIAH • CHRIST
SON • ACCUSED
CRUCIFY • JESUS
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ROBE • TREE
NAILS • CROSS
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QUAKE • DEATH
LOTS • DICE

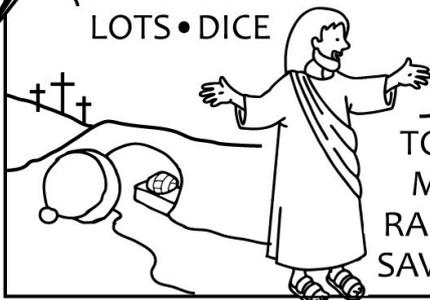


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Burial and Resurrection

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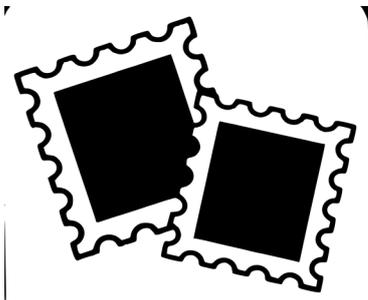
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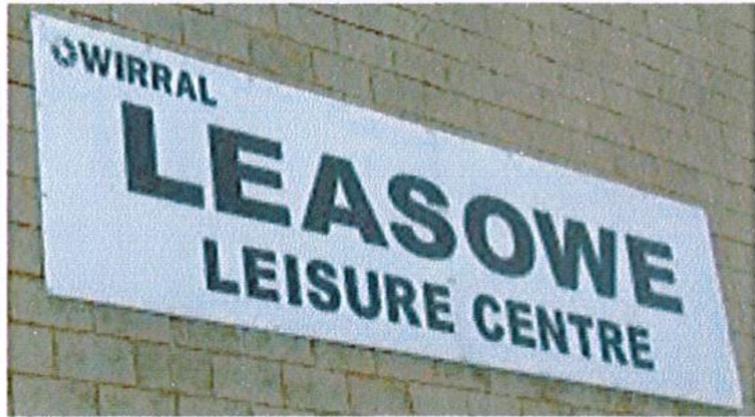
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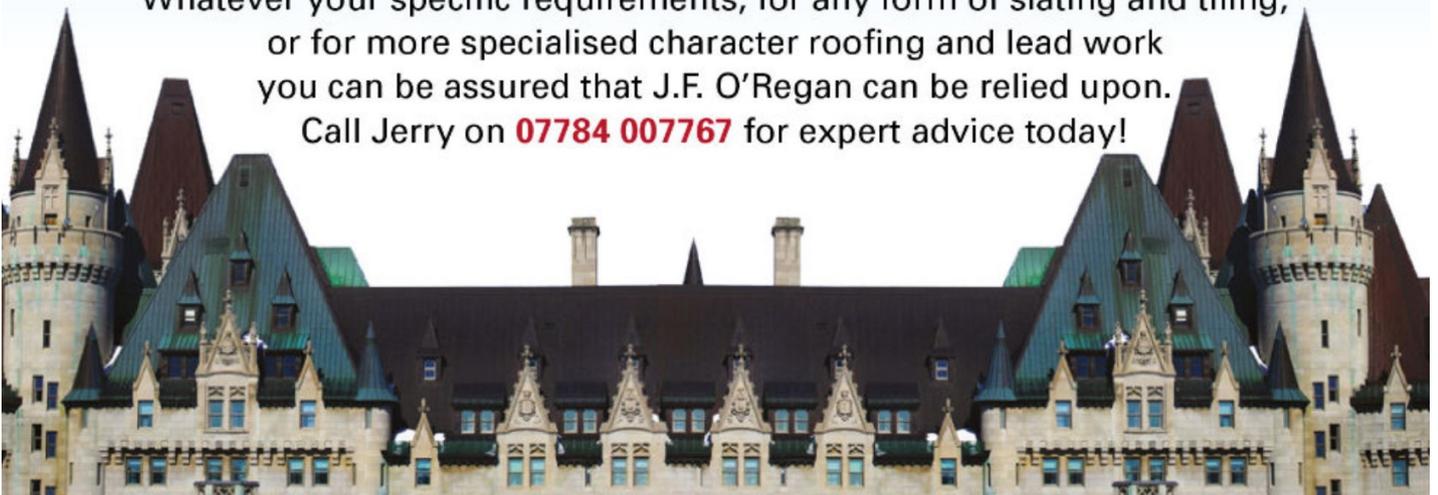
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Sunday Services

St Bartholomew's

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)
11.15am Holy Communion

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11.15 am Morning Worship

2.00pm "Hour at the Cross"
Meditative Service

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7th April
Lent 5

14th April
Palm Sunday

18th April
Maundy Thursday

19th April
Good Friday

21st April
Easter Day

28th April
Easter 2

St Chad's

9.30am Family Service
6.30pm APCM

9.30am Family Holy Communion

7.30 pm Holy communion

10.00am Family Service

9.30am Family Holy Communion

9.30am Morning Worship

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