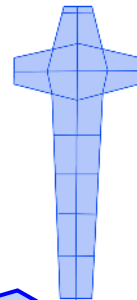
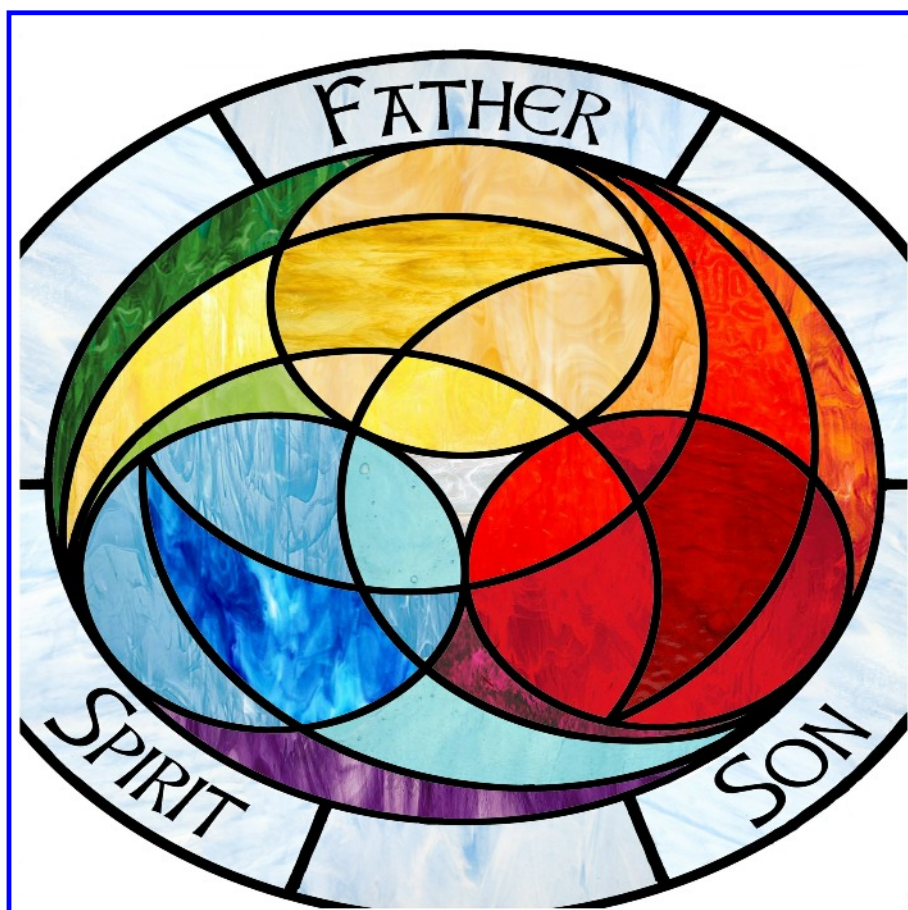


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Dear Friends,

The Theology School that I went to was ecumenical. That is to say that there were a lot of Anglicans there who worshipped at odd hours of the day. Every morning at 7:30 and every afternoon at 4:30 they were at the chapel praising the Lord and this was on top of the three other occasions in the week when all of us worshipped together. What's more they had to go. Their attendance, even at 7:30 in the morning, was watched. I was never quite convinced that 7:30 am was the right time to worship. In Acts 1:14 it says that Mary and the disciples "prayed continuously" but surely not at 7:30 in the morning. Anyway, many was the time at theology school that I heard that chapel bell sound at 7:15 am after which I rolled over and mumbled something like "thank God that I am not an Anglican."

Well, it is not always something that we feel inclined to do but at its best worship is a wonderful thing. It puts us in touch with those things in life which are most true and most wholesome. It reminds us that all of life is in divine hands, and it calls forth, from us, the best that we can be.

"Why is it that we worship God?" asked a student of his Rabbi. "Because," said the Rabbi "when we stop worshipping God, we start worshipping ourselves." Faithful worship puts life in its proper perspective. It relieves us from the pain of thinking only of ourselves, it reminds us that we are part of something bigger than ourselves, and it sets before us a higher standard of living. When Christian worship is good, we feel sustained, and cared for, and challenged by Jesus Christ to love more and stand taller. When Christian worship is good, it is both humbling and empowering. Perhaps that is why the book of Acts says that Mary and the disciples prayed continuously. Perhaps that is why those Anglicans at my Theology School gathered regularly at 7:30 in the morning to praise the Lord. It is just plain good for the soul to do so. It draws us close to Jesus and it draws us close to one another.

Why not join us this Sunday for worship? You may well find that it is the most important thing that you do this week. What's more, we worship at 10:30 am, a very civilised hour.

In Christ, Rev Blair Kirkby



All updates on church information are on our
CHURCH WEBSITE www.standrewsharlow.org.uk
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QUOTABLE QUOTES

If I could hear Christ praying for me in the next room, I would not fear a million enemies. Yet distance makes no difference, and He IS praying for me. *R M McCheyne*

The soul does not die by sin but by impenitence. *G K Chesterton*

If you bear your cross cheerfully, it will bear you. *Thomas a Kempis*

If you accept suffering for your faith as a privilege, it becomes your friend, and brings you closer to God. *Chinese Christian, after spending many years in prison*

Evangelism is not selling Jesus, but showing Jesus. *Lee Camp*

When you talk, you only repeat what you already know, but if you listen you may learn something. *Amish school proverb*

Evil people attack others for their own failings. *S Peck*

Every path has its puddle.

Plenty of people wish to become devout, but no one wishes to be humble.

If you want the rainbow, you've got to put up with the rain.

Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.

It is the daily grind that gives a person polish.

Every time we speak, we can make some situation better or we can make it worse.

Quentin Crisp

We make a living by what we get; we make a life by what we give.



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Paper copy by Sunday 16th July or email copy by
Wednesday 19th July, to magazine@standrewsharlow.org.uk

HANDY HINTS FROM THE FRIENDSHIP GROUP

If your sense of smell has been compromised - retrain your brain. Do, for 10 seconds twice a day: sniff a lemon, orange, mint or coffee or any other strong-smelling food or drink. Rotate and see what's your trigger-smell!

If you get dry, sore eyes - drink more water!

A VISIT TO SUSAN and DAVID SWINDALE in CHELMORTON

As we were in the Peak District for the first two days of our holiday, I had arranged to visit Susan and David in their new home. Chelmorton is a small farming village some miles from the nearest shops. Their house was a vicarage, built about 130 years ago, which had been divided into two houses many years ago. They are restoring it to its former glory which involved removing a staircase and finding, then opening many bricked-up doorways. It's definitely a work in progress but the views from each window are lovely, and the rooms are well-proportioned and spacious.

When the rain stopped we ventured into the huge, sloping garden. It takes David three whole days to mow the grass and ground elder. (He says it's the only way to keep that pernicious weed down!) Susan has dug two large beds for vegetables from the nettles and ground elder and has broad beans and potatoes coming up.

Their trees around one side and the front of the house are lovely and the drifts of snowdrops under them were such a picture that people came to photograph them.

They've started an orchard beyond the kitchen garden and the five trees they bought with the present our church gave them, are flourishing and even have some blossom already.

Susan and David have joined an evangelical Anglican Church in Buxton where they are happy worshipping and joining in some weekday activities. They also belong to the local Heritage Railway and help there each week.

As you can imagine, it's a very peaceful place with many birds and wildlife around. They even have a resident wren nesting in their porch, which flies in the house occasionally and even flew into the van of a delivery man!

We enjoyed a lovely tea with them before continuing our journey.

Susan and David send their greetings and love to all their friends at St Andrews. *Hazel Taylor*
(I hope to write the rest of my holiday blog for the next magazine)

**The BAPTISM of
Zara Marina Anne Cartwright
was on
on 30th April 2023.
She was born on 11th April 2022.
Her parents are Niomie and Elliot Cartwright.
May God bless the whole family.**



Heavenly Father,

We give thanks that you love and care for each one of us.

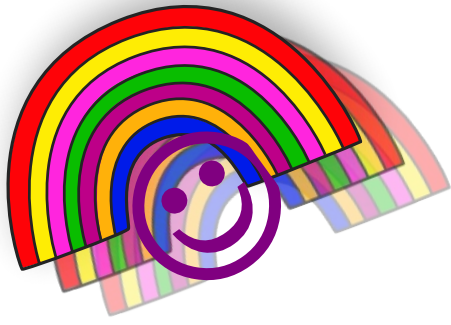
We give thanks that we can come to you in prayer at any time.

**We give thanks that you forgive us when we confess our sins,
and give us strength to resist temptations.**

**Give us the grace to help others, to show your love
and tell your story in words and deeds.**

In Jesus' name we pray, Amen.

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*When children meet the Bible, the result can be unpredictable.
As in these answers to a school chaplain's efforts to teach RE....*

- ~ The main purpose of the prophets was to set up the lights for when Jesus came on the stage.
- ~ The Kingdom of God is no ordinary place like the bathroom at home.
- ~ Jesus said: If you want to divorce your wife leave a note for her on the table.
- ~ Jesus healed a man with a weathered hand.
- ~ The last verses of Mark's gospel were written later by a unanimous person.
- ~ An altar is a stall for candles.
- ~ An example of Holy Orders are the Ten Commandments.
- ~ An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

Ten exercises Christians should avoid ...

Beating your head against the wall; climbing the walls; beating your own drum; dragging your heels; jumping to conclusions; grasping at straws; fishing for compliments; throwing your weight around; passing the buck; using clichés.

The following true-life headlines found in local newspapers make you wonder: is proofreading a dying art?

Man Kills Self Before Shooting Wife and Daughter
Something Went Wrong in Jet Crash, Expert Says
Miners Refuse to Work after Death
Juvenile Court to Try Shooting Defendant
War Dims Hope for Peace
If Strike Isn't Settled Quickly, It May Last Awhile
Cold Wave Linked to Temperatures

Two students from a theological training college decided to spend part of their holiday in the countryside doing outreach. They stopped at an old farm house and proceeded up the path through a group of screaming children and a washing line heavy with wet clothes. When they got near the door, the woman of the house stopped scrubbing the steps, brushed her hair and perspiration from her brow, and asked them what they wanted. "We'd like to tell you how you can live forever," they answered.

The exhausted woman hesitated for a moment, and then replied, "Thank you, but I don't think I could stand it!"

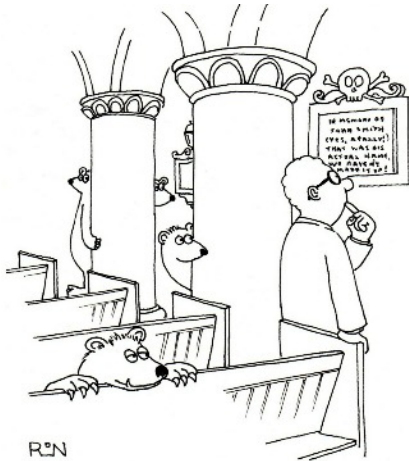


We are continuing our
MONDAY MORNING COFFEE TIME

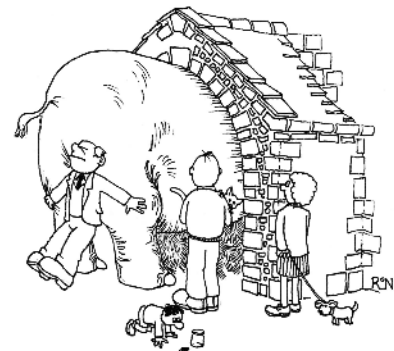
each week from 10.30 am to noon. (excluding Bank Holidays)

We need helpers each week to chat to people who come in and to serve light refreshments. Please let Blair know if you would like to help once or twice a month or just occasionally.

We also hope that church members, who are not at work, will come along to meet others in a relaxed situation.



Dennis spent a long time in church looking for his forbears



Eventually they decided to hold the pets' service outdoors



We remember ANN LEUNG who died on 27th April 2023. Ann had been unwell for a long time, and very unwell since Christmas, having multiple hospital visits and stays. She was at home at the end, with her family around her. We remember Lee and all those who mourn. Her funeral was at St Andrew's on 15th May 2023.

IN LOVING MEMORY of

**Mary Guy who died 25th June 2021
 Joyce Fisher who died 12th July 2021
 Roger Schooley who died 14th July 2022
 Lily Ford who died 25th July 2019
 May God comfort those who mourn.**





A STORY FROM THE EDITOR: JESUS' HANDS

I grew up in Nazareth. Jesus was a few years older than me. He could handle his father's tools as though they were part of him. I'll always remember his hands. We both tried making bowls one time. His was smooth and symmetrical but mine wouldn't even stay upright.

He worked with Joseph for many years and I would see him occasionally. Then I heard he'd gone to study with a Rabbi. One day he came back to our synagogue. Well he'd certainly learnt his new trade! You should have heard him preach! And then he healed someone. There in front of us all, with those hands I remembered could tease wood into beautiful shapes, he touched a sick child and he was healed. Instantly! But most of his old neighbours turned against him. I didn't understand why. He went off to other villages so we lost out.

I went up to Lake Galilee some months later. I hoped to get work as I'd heard that some of the fishermen had joined the Jesus Band of Disciples. I stopped to rest near the river Jordan and someone told me that a crowd had gathered and the Preacher Jesus was talking to them. As I joined the huge throng I saw his disciples pushing away a group of women with children who were trying to get close to Jesus. But then his voice carried across the valley, 'Let the children come to me, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these!' I couldn't believe it, there were young girls among the children. Then he picked one of the little ones up and laid his hands on her head and blessed her.

I got work on the boat of Jonah because his two sons had gone off with Jesus. One of them, Peter, who I'd seen pushing the women away, came to the beach while we were mending nets. 'What's he like now, your Jesus? I grew up with him in Nazareth.'

'The healings are what get to me every time,' Peter replied. 'Don't get me wrong, he says some amazing things and I love it when he gets the better of the Pharisees, but to see someone who was paralysed or blind made well and normal – that's out of this world! Do you know he healed my wife's mother in my own home? He often ate at my place but my wife hadn't even made the bread, she was that worried about her mother. She was burning up with a fever. Didn't seem to even know who I was. Jesus just went over to the couch, put his hand out and touched her hand. In an instant she was better. In fact, she got up and prepared food for us all.'

I went to Jerusalem for Passover. When I saw Jesus I hardly recognised him. He was dragging a huge piece of wood up to Golgotha. You could see he'd been tortured. He was bleeding badly and hardly able to walk. I didn't want to follow but later I went to see why they'd condemned the healer.

I looked at Jesus. They'd hammered nails through his hands. And I remembered his hands and the amazing things he had made as a boy.

A few months later I went to see if Jonah was hiring again. 'Oh yes,' he said. 'Peter and Andrew are away preaching. In fact they are leaders now that Jesus is gone.'

'I saw him dying,' I said. 'Didn't his religious movement die with him?'

'He died all right. But he rose again – came back to life three days later.'

'No! Not possible! I've never heard of such a thing.'

'Well he did. And more than five hundred people actually saw him at the same time. Then he took his close friends to Mount Olivet, raised his hand to heaven and went up into a cloud. But his following is getting bigger every day. Oh no, it will never die out!'

God Bless, Hazel Taylor

Flashback

Continuing with the theme of 'World Mission', this time I am going to talk about the missionary work of Eric Liddell, the renowned Scottish sprinter who, because of his Christian conviction, famously at the Paris Olympics in 1924 refused to run on a Sunday, thus ruling him out of the 100 metres race to which he was selected. Instead, he took part in the 400 metres race which he was not trained for, and against the odds, won a gold medal. This part of his life is well-known, as immortalised in the Oscar-winning film *Chariots of Fire*. What is less known is his life as a missionary in China after he graduated from Edinburgh University.

Eric Liddell was born in Tientsin, China in 1902 of Scottish missionary parents. After graduation, he kept his promise and returned to China to become a missionary. He was initially posted to the Anglo-Chinese School in Teintsin, and, as well as religious duties, he taught physics, chemistry and sports. He was ordained a minister of the Congregational Union of Scotland in 1932. In 1934, he married Florence Mackenzie, daughter of Canadian missionary parents, and together they had three daughters, Patricia, Heather and Maureen (the last of whom Eric sadly didn't live to see).

After the Japanese invasion of China in 1937, Eric carried on his missionary work even when it became dangerous to do so. In 1941, the situation became so precarious the British government advised British nationals to leave. Florence (who was pregnant with Maureen) and the children left for Canada but Eric chose to stay behind to continue work at a rural mission station which served the poor.

As the fighting continued, in 1943 he was interned at the Weih sien Internment Camp (now in the city of Weifang) with other expatriates and missionaries. He carried on working and helping others with dedication and energy, but died of a brain tumour in February 1945, aged 43, five months before liberation.

Eric Liddell is portrayed as a national hero in China today, despite the attitude of the government towards Christianity and religion in general. The school where he once taught is still in operation. There are displays in the school showing his sports achievements and work in China, and pupils are taught about his heroic deeds and have an annual sports day in honour of him. Just before the Beijing Olympics in 2008, there was a story circulating that during the war Churchill had made a deal with the Japanese to repatriate some British internees back to Britain. Eric, of Olympic fame, was on the list but he gave his place to a pregnant woman internee. The story reinforced his image as a national hero, but cannot be verified.

The pictures below showed the municipal building in Weifang that was used by the Japanese as an internment camp during the war. Part of it has now been turned into a museum in honour of Eric, and there is a statue at the entrance of him running in his famous style with head leaning backwards. Eric inspired a whole generation of potential missionaries to go east to serve in China and other Far Eastern communities.

Andrew Wong



THE LAYMAN'S COMMANDMENTS

Margaret Torkildsen received these from George's cousin in Canada.

1] Prayer is not a "spare wheel" that you pull out when in trouble, but it is a "steering wheel" that directs the right path throughout the journey.

2] So why is a Car's WINDSHIELD so large & the Rear View Mirror so small? Because our PAST is not as important as our FUTURE. So, Look Ahead and Move on.

3] Friendship is like a BOOK. It takes a few minutes to burn, but it takes years to write.

4] All things in life are temporary. If going well, enjoy it, they will not last forever. If going wrong, don't worry, they can't last long either.

5] Old Friends are Gold! New Friends are Diamond! If you get a Diamond, don't forget the Gold! Because to hold a Diamond, you always need a Base of Gold!

6] Often when we lose hope and think this is the end, GOD smiles from above and says, "Relax, sweetheart, it's just a bend, not the end!"

7] When GOD solves your problems, you have faith in HIS abilities; when GOD doesn't solve your problems HE has faith in your abilities.

8] A blind person asked St. Anthony: "Can there be anything worse than losing eye sight?" He replied: "Yes, losing your vision!"

9] When you pray for others, God listens to you and blesses them, and sometimes, when you are safe and happy, remember that someone has prayed for you.

10] WORRYING does not take away tomorrow's TROUBLES, it takes away today's PEACE.

Live simply. Love generously. Care deeply. Speak kindly. Leave the rest to God.

JUNE IS THE MONTH OF LIGHT

In John 9 Jesus said: "I am the light of the world." He wasn't comparing Himself to the summer solstice, but preaching at a Jewish occasion which celebrated light every bit as much. It was the Feast of Tabernacles (John 7:14), which was a celebration not only of God's provision of water, but also of the light of God's presence with the Israelites in the wilderness.

During the Feast of Tabernacles there was a joyful celebration. The priests would light four huge lamps in the Court of Women. The flames would reach as high as the temple walls and would provide a light that could be seen all throughout Jerusalem. Men of deep piety would dance throughout the night for the entire week of celebrating. A choir, accompanied by an orchestra of instruments, would sing psalms like Psalm 27, which declare "The Lord is my light and my salvation."

At the height of this grand celebration, the Lord Jesus had the temerity to stand and say that HE was the light that was foreshadowed by the light for the Israelites in the wilderness.

The Jewish leaders were furious, and tried to stone Him to death. Jesus did not fight back, He simply illustrated His claim to be the Light of the World by immediately giving sight to a man born blind. (John 9).

Parish Pump

CHARACTERS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT – PART 9: DAVID

Arthur Revels

It is impossible to relate the story of David in a single page, the life of David could fill the entire magazine. I remember the first Christmas service at Trinity having the carol 'Once in Royal David's City', I could not understand what David had to do with the nativity (I had zero bible knowledge then). We need to understand the Old Testament which is the foundation of the New Testament. You can read all about David in 1 and 2 Samuel and 1 Kings. David was a warrior and many battles are recorded in the scriptures. The story of David and Goliath is well known. David wrote almost half of the Psalms, included the most familiar of all Psalm 23. We will look at the important highlights in the life of David and the significance to us today.

The people of Israel wanted a King but were rejecting God as their King. There were disadvantages in having a King such as taxes. God gave them Saul but was later to regret that he made Saul King over Israel (1 Samuel verse 35). Saul made an unlawful sacrifice and failed to carry out God's instructions to destroy the Amalekites. God commands Samuel the prophet to go to Jesse in Bethlehem to find a new King. Jesse brought seven of his Sons before Samuel but God indicated he had not chosen any of them. There was another son, David, the youngest who was out caring for the sheep. Samuel anoints David as King. Normally it is the firstborn that inherits but God does not always use the first born. Jacob, Solomon and Joseph were also not firstborn. David was a shepherd and was to become a King. Jesus is our shepherd who will return as our King. One of the differences is that Jesus was the firstborn.

Although David was anointed King, Saul was still alive. David enters Saul's service and because God sent Saul a harmful spirit, David plays him soothing music on his harp. Saul becomes jealous of David and tries to kill him. David escapes but Saul pursues him. Saul took 3,000 men to pursue David. Saul enters a cave alone and gave David an opportunity to kill him. He did not. Later he had another opportunity but spared his life again. Saul is eventually wounded in battle and kills himself with his sword to prevent the enemy from torturing him. David becomes King of Israel.

The Ark of the Covenant had been removed from Jerusalem and David brought it back to the city. The Ark represented the presence of God and was part of the original Tabernacle. David wanted to build a temple for God but God did not permit it as David had spilt too much blood in battle. His son Solomon organised the building of it. God made a covenant with David. Knowledge of the covenants is important for our understanding of the bible. God promised David offspring: - 'I will raise up your offspring after you, who shall come from your body and I will establish his Kingdom. He shall build a house for my name and I shall establish the throne of his kingdom forever. I will be to him a father and he shall be to me a son' (2 Samuel 7 verses 12 to 14). This prophecy is fulfilled in Christ Jesus.

David was a good King but he committed a terrible sin with Bathsheba. David was walking on the roof of his house and saw her bathing and faced temptation. He committed adultery with her (he had other wives) and Bathsheba was made pregnant. David tried to get Uriah her husband to return from battle thinking he would sleep with his wife, to make it appear that he was the father of the child. Uriah did not go to his house. David then plotted the murder of Uriah by giving instructions that he should go to the front of the battle so that he would be struck down. David marries Bathsheba but the child she bore died. After being confronted by the prophet Nathan, David repents of his sin and David's words of repentance are recorded in Psalm 51. Bathsheba gave David another son, Solomon who was to succeed David as King. David had other sons, who plotted to remove David and become King.

What is the relevance to us today? God keeps his promises and the covenant God made with David is about Jesus. God is in control of events. God forgave David for his sin and also forgives us for our sins. It is the act on the cross that by belief and repentance through Christ Jesus we are forgiven and provided with life in abundance. I am writing this on the evening of Coronation Day. King Charles III is our earthly King but Jesus is our heavenly King – our King of Kings and one day he will return to rule in righteousness.

Beware the church microphone. *Parish Pump*

The Rectory
St James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

Despite my assurances that it was unnecessary, it was kind of you to loan us your sound equipment, so we could experience the advantages of using radio microphones in church. Your assurance that everyone would then be able to hear with absolute clarity seemed to miss the point that everyone does *not* necessarily want to do so.

I have no doubt that members of your congregation hang on to your every word, eager to make sure you remain theologically sound. But for us, those who had blissfully slumbered throughout my sermons for the last 30 years found themselves unable to filter out a single syllable.

Colonel Wainwright decided to change the start of his Bible readings from the customary "Here beginneth..." to "Testing, Testing" before giving the microphone a good biff, which made the verger dash outside to check if yet another medieval gargoyle had fallen from the roof. Also, forgetting that microphones pick up asides just as effectively, his own comment to his wife in the front pew "I thought I read that rather well" did nothing for the pride he has always cherished for his humility.

I was also not convinced that the 16th century workmen who had devoted the greater part of their lives reverently carving the Lady Chapel altar had intended it to support an electronic console that would have looked more at home in an aeroplane cockpit.

However, the event which finally decided us against microphones came about an hour after the service. Several of the choir boys had crept back into the church and decided to improvise a rock concert with their guitars and the mikes turned up full blast. The church exploded in a perfect cacophony of noise which panicked a horse and rider going by. The horse bolted down the road, which caused two cars to veer violently to avoid it. One car ended up in a pond, the other in a field, having ripped off a great deal of old fencing.

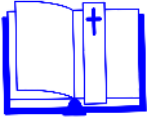
Whoever fixed the fencing failed, and later that night all 43 cows in the field escaped, and ended up in the Colonel's flower-filled front garden, where they spent a comfortable night slicing his velvet turf with their sharp cleats, and chomping everything in sight.

Your loving uncle, Eustace

WHAT HAPPENED IN JUNE'S PAST

70 years ago, on 2nd June 1953 that the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II at Westminster Abbey took place. It was the first event where the British TV audience (20 million) was greater than the radio audience (12 million).

20 years ago, on 20th June 2003 the Wikimedia Foundation was founded in Florida. The non-profit charitable organisation operates several websites, including Wikipedia.



BIBLE READING from the Living Translation – Matthew 14: 14–21

So when Jesus came out of the wilderness, a vast crowd was waiting for him and he pitied them and healed their sick. That evening the disciples came to him and said, 'It is already past time for supper, and there is nothing to eat here in the desert; send the crowds away so they can go to the villages and buy some food.'

But Jesus replied, 'That isn't necessary - you feed them!'

'What!' they exclaimed. 'We have exactly five small loaves of bread and two fish!'

'Bring them here,' he said. Then he told the people to sit down on the grass; and he took the five loaves and two fish, looked up into the sky and asked God's blessing on the meal, then broke the loaves apart and gave them to the disciples to place before the people. And everyone ate until full! And when the scraps were picked up afterwards, there were twelve basketfuls left over! (About 5,000 men were in the crowd that day, besides all the women and children.)

Barnabas, Paul's first missionary companion **The Church remember Barnabas on 11th June each year.**

Would you like to go to Cyprus on holiday this year? If so, spare a thought for the Cypriot who played such a key role in the New Testament.

He was Joseph, a Jewish Cypriot and a Levite, who is first mentioned in Acts 4:36, when the Early Church was sharing a communal lifestyle. Joseph sold a field and gave the money to the apostles. His support so touched them that they gave him the nickname of Barnabas, 'Son of Encouragement'.

Barnabas has two great claims to fame. Firstly, it was Barnabas who made the journey to go and fetch the converted Paul out of Tarsus, and persuade him to go with him to Antioch, where there were many new believers with no one to help them. For a year the two men ministered there, establishing a church. It was here that the believers were first called Christians.

It was also in Antioch (Acts 13) that the Holy Spirit led the church to 'set aside' Barnabas and Paul, and to send them out on the church's first ever 'missionary journey'. The Bible tells us that they went to Cyprus, and then travelled throughout the island. It was at Lystra that the locals mistook Barnabas for Zeus and Paul for Hermes, much to their dismay.

Much later, back in Jerusalem, Barnabas and Paul decided to part company. While Paul travelled on to Syria, Barnabas did what he could do best: return to Cyprus and continue to evangelise it. So, if you go to Cyprus and see churches, remember that Christianity on that beautiful island goes right back to Acts 13, when Barnabas and Paul first arrived.

In England there are 13 ancient church dedications and quite a few modern ones. Barnabas the generous, the encourager, the apostle who loved his own people – no wonder he should be remembered with love.

Parish Pump

SUNDAY COFFEE



Sunday Coffee - Alison Brand - 445187

week 1	Gay Brown & Barbara Baldwin
week 2	Margaret T.& Maureen Etchells
Week 3	Hazel Taylor & Andrew Proctor
week 4	Alison Brand & Louise
week 5	Margery Collier and Barbara B.

STARS

Each Tuesday in term time @ 10am
 Contact: Alison Brand 445187



First Tuesday Gay Brown
 Second Tuesday *CAN YOU HELP?*
 Third Tuesday Gay Brown
 Fourth Tuesday *CAN YOU HELP?*
 Regular helper at start - Andrew Proctor

HELPERS

Flower Rota

JUNE

4th Kirsty Mojzes
 18th Margaret Torkildsen



JULY

2nd Nada France
 16th Nancie Vogel
 30th Nada France



Flowers:

*contact Margaret Mountsteven - 411028
 or Hazel - 438905*

Please let one of the above have the money and any colour preferences
two weeks before your flower date.

JUNE DIARY

**WE ARE WORSHIPPING
IN CHURCH
and also on ZOOM**

**YOUTH CHURCH
Sunday 10.30am**

BIBLE STUDIES

MONDAY - 12 NOON Eat your lunch as you share in a Bible discussion on Acts.

AT CHURCH, led by Rev Blair.

TUESDAY 7.30pm - Led by Fred Arthur IN THE CHAPEL. We are studying Genesis.

THURSDAY 12 NOON - ON ZOOM - studying John's Gospel, led by Rev Blair.

THURSDAY 7.30pm - Led by Fred Arthur. ON ZOOM. Continuing in Corinthians

NIOMIE CARTWRIGHT WILL BE SUPERVISING A CRÈCHE DURING OUR
SUNDAY SERVICE ONCE A MONTH. In June it's the 11th.

**Please don't come to church if you are unwell. All Sunday Morning
Services are also on Zoom. Phone Rev Blair or Rev John for the**

Every Monday

Monday Morning Coffee Time from 10.30 - 12 noon

Come and help or come and share

Thursday	1st	12.30pm	Friendship Group at the home of Margaret T. in East Park
J SUNDAY	4th	10.30am	Morning Worship and Holy Communion - Rev Blair Kirkby
U SUNDAY	11th	10.30am	Morning Worship on Trinity Sunday- Prayer and Praise Crèche this Sunday
		2.30pm	Annual General Meeting - all who worship are welcome
N Saturday	17th	11.00am	Pop-in Prayers
SUNDAY	18th	10.30am	Morning Worship on Father's Day - Rev John Buxton
E SUNDAY	25th	10.30am	Morning Worship - Mr Fred Arthur
Thursday	29th	12.25pm	Friendship Group meet at the Toby Carvery

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YOUTH CHURCH
Sunday 10.30am

JULY DIARY

BIBLE STUDIES

MONDAY - 12 NOON Eat your lunch as you share in a Bible discussion.

AT CHURCH, led by Rev Blair.

TUESDAY 7.30pm - Led by Fred Arthur, IN THE CHAPEL. We continue in Genesis.

THURSDAY 12 NOON - ON ZOOM - led by Rev Blair.

THURSDAY 7.30pm - Led by Fred Arthur. ON ZOOM. Continuing in Corinthians

NIOMIE CARTWRIGHT WILL BE SUPERVISING A CRÈCHE DURING OUR
SUNDAY SERVICE ONCE A MONTH. In July it's the 16th.

Every Monday

Monday Morning Coffee Time from 10.30 - 12 noon

Come and help or come and share

J	SUNDAY	2nd	10.30am	Morning Worship and Holy Communion - Rev Blair Kirkby	J
	SUNDAY	9th	10.30am	Morning Worship - Mrs Karen Quelch	
U	Saturday	15th	11.00am	Pop-in Prayer	U
	SUNDAY	16th	10.30am	Morning Worship - Rev John Buxton. Crèche this Sunday	
L			2.30pm	Church Council Meeting	L
	Thursday	20th	12.30pm	<i>Friendship Group at Hazel's home in Ladyshot</i>	
Y	SUNDAY	23rd	10.30am	Morning Worship - Prayer and Praise	Y
	SUNDAY	30th	10.30am	Morning Worship - Rev Blair Kirkby	

Easter Offering Dedication Service at Hoddesdon Methodist Church
Tuesday 6th June @2.00pm. All welcome.

Church Council Meeting - Sunday 16th July @ 2.30pm

Celebration Service welcoming BSMC Circuit as they join HAEBEA
on Saturday 9th September @ 4.00pm.

The Preacher is Rev David Chapman, Chairman of the District.
The service is followed by refreshments.

HARVEST Thanksgiving 1st October

Church ANNIVERSARY - 22nd October with Rev Steve Mayo

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY