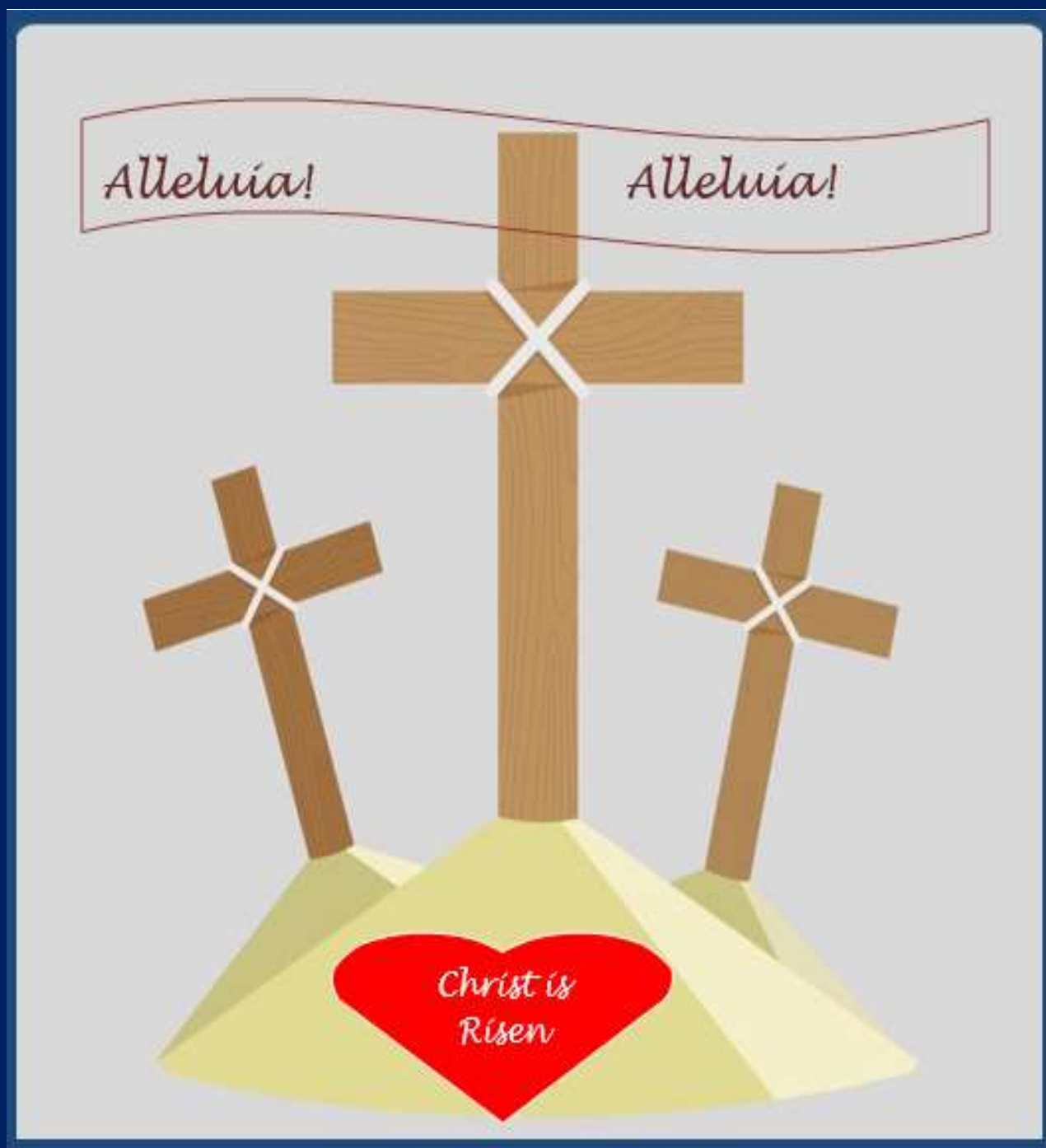


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Lead Article

Dear Friends,



I wonder what thought you have on hearing the word ‘bread’. Does it conjure up a crusty loaf, pumpernickel, or maybe the smell is what comes to mind? Just recently it seems to have invaded my thoughts. The Lent book that I am reading devoted a whole week to it, the radio was talking about it, BBC1 have bread makers kneading dough before some programmes. Most of us when praying will say the word and it is that mention of bread that is taking up my thoughts.

Each time we say the Lord’s Prayer we ask to be given ‘our daily bread’, what do we mean by that? Is it the loaf or something else? Clearly it is asking that our needs for food are met but does it mean more? Could it be construed as a totally selfish plea that we are looked after? It is clear that bread matters to a Christian each week when we gather round the altar we share in the body of Christ through receiving the bread.

Several scholarly people have reflected on the translations of the Lord’s Prayer from Aramaic, Greek and Latin into English and the one that I find helpful is from the Aramaic which suggests that Jesus would have used the word ‘bread’ and ‘understanding’ as interchangeable. Thomas Aquinas suggests two meanings ‘bodily bread’ and ‘bread of wisdom’. This would make the bread petition our opportunity to ask for whatever we need, not only to survive but to fulfil our obligations and live out our vocations. Gregory of Nyssa felt that by asking for ‘bread’ we were only asking for sufficient for our existence, not excesses that some crave. By insisting on the ordinariness of bread we are not taking anything away from God but draw us nearer to Him by asking for our ‘daily bread’.

We live in a time when food programmes and cookery books proliferate but there are huge negatives, the large rise in people needing to use food banks, the panic buying that takes place whenever lockdown is mentioned makes me think deeply about this word. Jesus refers to himself as the bread of heaven and if we start from there maybe some of the world’s inequalities will rectify themselves. With Easter we are reminded of the sacrifice and the promise given to us by God through his

Son Jesus Christ maybe when we ask for ‘our daily bread’ we can stop and think more widely of His wonderful world.

I would like to leave you with a poem of Dietrich Bonhoeffer:

Men go to God when they are sore behest,
Pray to Him for succour, for His peace, for bread,
For mercy for them sick, sinning or dead:
All men do so, Christian and unbelieving.

Men go to God when he is sore behest,
Find Him poor and scorned, without shelter or bread,
Whelmed under the weight of the wicked, the weak, the dead:
Christians stand by God in His hour of grieving.

God goeth to every man when he is sore beset,
Feedeth body and spirit with His bread:
For Christians, heathen alike He hangeth dead:
And both alike forgiving.

With Easter blessings, Rosemary



A NEW WORLD

“ *If anyone is in Christ Jesus there is a new Creation!*” That is a mind-blowing sentence which St Paul writes in his Second Letter to the Corinthians. What does he mean ? We might think that he means that the ancient folk tale of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden is going to have a make-over, rather like replacing the garden at Hidcote with the Arboretum at Westonbirt, with free entry tickets. Or does he mean that one day a new Apollo space craft called *The New Mayflower* is going to head off for some distant exoplanet, with a crew of intrepid colonists to found a New World ? Paul has something much more spectacular than that in mind. He means that the Creator God who shepherds all the stars and galaxies which exploded out of the Big Bang 13,000.000,000 years ago is going to start all

over again. *“Behold! I make all things New!”* John the Seer, who wrote the Revelation, says: *“I saw a new Heaven and a new Earth, for the first Heaven and the first earth had passed away”* There is an echo thereof the story of the Flood in Genesis: *“God looked upon the earth and saw that it was corrupt and full of violence. God said I will destroy the earth and all flesh”*

Now this hauntingly beautiful world of ours is still full of violence and corrupt, poisoned with fatal diseases, not just viruses but spiritual cancers and contagious moral abnormalities, widespread torture and vicious social sicknesses, mental illnesses, racial enmities, greedy destructive industries, environmental toxins. Over us all there looms the *“dark Shroud”* which Isaiah says *“hangs over all the nations”* - our universal mortality and impending death. The end of all meaning. What can we do about it?

Paul tells us straight out. There is nothing we can do. Planet Earth has a terminal sickness. It is called *Homo sapiens*. Yet here is Paul writing to his friends (and to us) and telling us to Rejoice! *“Rejoice in the Lord always! And again I say Rejoice!”*

We can't do anything much to save ourselves, but our Creator God can, and has done. That is what Good Friday and Easter Day are about. The beginning of a New Creation!. Rejoice! *God has rescued us from the domain of darkness and transferred us into the Kingdom of his dear Son(Col 1.13)*

My generation is the first generation of humankind to be confronted with the full implications of that faith in the light of modern astronomy and astrophysics. The size and age of the Universe are so **vast** as to be unimaginable. There are billions of exoplanets which *may* be inhabited by rational, moral, and potentially spiritual creatures. The God of the Bible is the Creator God of **all** existing beings and **loves** everything God has made, “visible and invisible”- material and spiritual- in the whole vast universe. The Bible has shown us that the Divine Love seeks to establish a personal link with every human being who has lived or will live on this planet. The unimaginable, multitudinous sizes and the astronomical numbers of our universe are no problem to our Creator Spirit. For God all times are “now” and in all places “here”.

Think of God's love as the universal force of gravity; no getting away from that love.

So what happened on Easter morning? Jesus really did rise from the dead. The tomb really was empty. He was moved through the tomb, the domain of darkness, into the new Realm of the Resurrection, the beginning of the New World, which God had been planning from the beginning of time. When I was a bright young clergy man I used to read every issue of the *New Scientist*. I was very up to date and like most of my academic friends I had great difficulty in believing Jesus really rose from the dead and that the tomb was empty. We speculated on how we could truthfully accept the stories in the Gospels *and* the modern laws of physics and biology. Then something clicked quite late in my life. I became increasingly aware that we are enfolded in the Divine love – all of us whether we know it or not. Jesus once said that his Abba Father attends to every sparrow when it dies, “*And you are worth much more to him than the sparrows!*” The Realm of the Resurrection is a New World beyond our physics and astronomy. We get glimpses of it in the *strangeness* of the risen Christ even to his closest friends. Mary Magdalen doesn't recognise him. His closest friends see him as a stranger. Two friends on their way to Emmaus only recognise him when he sits down to have supper with them. The core of the Gospel narratives are clearly eyewitness testimonies, because they are so strange. Against all the odds they could all joyously proclaim together, “Christ is risen!” The world has been changed!

How did the Realm of the Resurrection come into existence? By the self sacrifice of Jesus on the Cross. Jesus lived an entirely human life, completely marinated by the Divine love. Every choice he made was in response to the his Abba Father's prompting because he was *already* in touch with the Realm of the Resurrection, which he called The Kingdom. He carried the Spirit through that horrific tunnel of death into God's New World, and with his body made a bridge for the rest of humanity to follow him in the Way of Love and then with their own lives to make bridges for the Spirit for all future generations. The lives of the saints are the skyhooks of The Kingdom. Our doctors and nurses may not be “religious” but the saints will shepherd them joyfully into the Kingdom of God's love. The saints are joyous because they have a vivid awareness of the enfolding Love, a personal Love in the realm of the Resurrection which will never let them go. They will die, as we

all must, but they are citizens of the New Heaven and the New Earth. For them Death is a doorway into the Kingdom of God.

Yes! Rejoice! Christ is risen! You and all your dear ones are enfolded in his love.

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February 20th 2021

RE: LAND WANTED FOR SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT

I hope you don't mind me contacting you in this way but I'm approaching homeowners and businesses in the local area on the off chance that you, or someone you know, might have a piece of land you would consider selling. Ideally, it would be around ten acres or more with vehicle access and a building already on it. It might be an existing small holding or perhaps just a dilapidated barn or other agricultural building.

We are a young family currently living near Stroud. My son is hoping to start at Deer Park Secondary School next year and my daughter has three years left at Oakridge Primary School. We don't want to move away from the area if we can help it as we have good friends here and feel part of the local community.

I have long wanted to lead a more sustainable lifestyle, where my children can understand how, by making positive changes to their lives, they can help make a difference to current global environmental issues. To achieve that goal, I am looking to build a completely zero carbon home that meets Government Code 6 criteria as set out under the UK Code for Sustainable Homes. The surrounding land would be dedicated to supporting British wildlife conservation, a subject I am extremely passionate about. Tree planting, wildflower meadows and large ponds would create new and diverse wildlife rich habitats. These areas would complement and enhance

existing eco systems to help reverse declining numbers of native species and increase biodiversity in the area.

The house itself would be fully sympathetic to its environment. Ethical building methods and locally sourced materials would be used in innovative ways to create a humble dwelling that would simply ‘disappear’ into the landscape. Green energy sources and renewable waste and water recycling systems, such as rainwater harvesting and reed bed drainage, would further enhance the building’s ecological credentials, making it truly passive in its construction, form and function.

Aside from the obvious personal enrichment such a project would bring, the house and the land would also need to provide us with a source of income. I enjoy educating children about environmental issues. I think it’s important that every child gets the opportunity to experience the benefits of outdoor learning and in so doing gain a true appreciation for nature. Previous initiatives include community tree planting with local schools. I also run, ‘From the Ground’ a fledgling project designed to encourage more environmental learning uptake in schools. The land and house would help to grow the business further by providing me with the space I need to run conservation projects, environmental workshops and other wellbeing initiatives.

It is my hope that the whole project would become a living legacy, used as a tool to educate others about sustainable living. On a more personal level, I would like the project to provide my family with a simpler way of life. One that allows us to live more harmoniously with nature. I want it to teach my children about how they can reduce their environmental footprint and in so doing encourage them to live in a more sustainable way. Ultimately, I want to equip my children with the knowledge and skills they’ll need in order to prepare them for a future dominated by the effects of climate change, global warming and other environmental challenges.

If you think you might be able to help, then please get in touch. I’m not a developer, I simply want to provide something better for my children.

Many thanks,

Gill Thomas



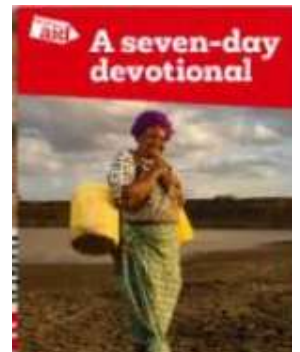
Christian Aid Week 10th – 16th May

We have been so grateful for your support, your originality and creativity in 2020. There have been Zoom quizzes and coffee, trails around the neighbourhood, delivery services, sponsored walks and one Carols by Candlelight. Let us plan and pray – plan to get stuck back in with our Christian Aid activities, and pray for imaginative ways to adapt as guidelines change.

We have different ways to get involved during Christian Aid week, so please do get in touch and let us find some creative ways to celebrate. Please join our new Facebook group for more: www.facebook.com/groups/662906454595375

There are lots of online resources including a 7-day devotional available from caweek.org/resources. See also our parish website cirenparish.co.uk.

There are also films, worship, children and young people and Fundraising.



On Fundraising: this year it is a little different and people can donate directly online. Just go to caweek.org and give what you can through the Donate button facility.

Event coming up:

Song of the Prophets premiere on Tuesday 18th May 2021
Join Christian Aid for the premiere of the new orchestral work Song of the Prophets::A Requiem for the Climate, as well as an address from Dr Rowan Williams, former Archbishop of Canterbury, and a panel discussion with climate campaigners. Christian Aid has collaborated with the Chineke! Orchestra and St Paul's Institute on this new composition based upon Christian Aid's climate change work. See caweek.org for further details of this free event which will be posted soon.

For those
of a certain
age!



Please refer to the October online
2020 magazine
for the back-story. Thank you.

Horatio's Spot

The archives

Hi Folks,

You wouldn't believe the number of visitors we have had since moving into the new house. All sorts of people coming to have a look around.

Dumples always greets the visitors with the words 'Would you like a guided tour?' One pound normally but 50p to friends'. Actually I've noticed that not one person has paid him anything yet, which can't be very good for business. I'm sure they wouldn't get away with that at Longleat.

But to continue; the visitors look into all the rooms and cupboards and say things like 'Ooh!', 'Aah!', 'Mmm!', 'That's nice', 'Oh! I like that', 'well that's unusual I must say.' When they get to the attic room where Sun sleeps, Dumples always says "this is the attic room, I'm thinking of turning it into a loft, Ha! Ha!" Most people give a polite smile or laugh which isn't very helpful really, it only encourages him to say the same thing to the next lot of visitors.

Anyway where was I? Oh Yes; there is one room in the house where the visitors are not allowed to look and that's Pebbles' bedroom, and I know why 'cause I've been in there. It looks as though everything in the room is either on its way into a cupboard or on its way out of a cupboard, with the result that it all meets up on the floor. Pebbles says it's her way of organising things and she knows where everything is. She calls it '*her system*', Mumples calls it '*a mess*' and won't let anyone look in until it's tidied up, which is a pity really because it's a nice room, when you actually find it!

Sometimes our lives are a bit like that house. Even when we are Christians there are bits of our life we don't want God to see until they've been tidied up. The thing is God wants to do the tidying and we can't do it ourselves anyway. He

knows all about us and loves us no matter what we've done, but he won't force his way in, any more that the visitors would force their way into Pebbles' bedroom. We need to invite him in and then he can start the tidying up process.

Revelation Chapter 3 v 20 says:

'Listens I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into his house and eat with him, and he will eat with me'

Jesus not only wants to come into the house of our lives but into every room also, no matter what state they may be in. Jesus wants to change us to be more and more like himself. Have you got any rooms that need a good spring clean? Why not let Jesus in?

P.S. – This is my final *archive* from 'Horatio's Spot' but hope to see you soon.

Bye for now

HORATIO.

Happy Easter!



“Brawn, Chitterlin, Scrag End of Mutton and a Bath Chap”

Many times during the 1940's I came shopping in Cirencester with my Daglingworth-dwelling Grandmother. Living in a beautiful but isolated part of the Cotswolds, Cirencester filled me with wonder.

There was traffic, streets and above all, shops! Friday was the day of our visit. Market Day!



The first visited was Jesse Smiths. As a four year old I was agog. When I heard of Gran's order of Brawn, Chitterlin, Scrag End of Mutton and a Bath Chap, I asked

myself do they speak a different language here? What are these foods? It was all very strange. There might be a subsequent visit to Baileys, a vast hall of goodies, or perhaps to Timothy Whites and Tailors in the Market Place. Who were Mr Bailey and Mr Woods? Who was Anne who had such an enticing pantry? There were so many questions, but there was one certainty.

We always headed for the Church. I knew about this. From our house near Sheepscombe, Painswick could be seen. I grew up knowing Painswick to be the Queen of the Cotswolds and Cirencester was the Capital. Its magnificent church was the Cotswolds' Cathedral. You can see I was well brought up.

Gran showed me round the church, pointing out its different parts – nave, chancel, altar, choir stalls etc. She was most proud of the military banners hanging over the North Aisle. Her husband had been killed in the First World War and her son just after D-Day. She was, of course, sad but never bitter and always proud. They had died doing their duty, fighting for County and Country. The Gloucester regiment were always Glorious. This underpinned her life and I am sure her properly patriotic views gave her great strength.

She had one complaint. There was no Shoppers' Service. People had caught buses that only ran on Fridays for the market. They had to wait all morning for the bus home.

We could sing a couple of hymns, have time for some much needed prayer and local vicars (there were many) could preach or perhaps the Mayor, Earl Bathurst or other local dignitaries. Listening to the mighty organ would be a joy in itself. She was right then and could be right now.

We have some magnificent Saturday markets. Our noble Town Crier could visit the busy streets, Corn Hall and Market Place advertising a short Shoppers' Service, starting at 10.30am. The doors could be kept open, the sounds of the town coming in and of course the sounds of us inside, pouring out. Town and Church would be linked. Preachers could be wide ranging. The Lent lunches show that there are many options. Could it work?

John Light.

From the Archives. Cirencester Parish Magazine 1916

Hot Cross Buns

There are some good old customs and some bad modern ones, and there are some which are a strange mixture of the two, amongst them is the incongruous practice of providing an additional luxury for Good Friday in the shape of the 'Hot Cross Bun.' How has such a custom sprung up and has it any meaning?



Originally it was the custom for all Christians to observe a strict fast from the evening of Maundy Thursday to the morning of Easter Day: and when it was found too severe a strain to go without any food, the fast was allowed to be broken after 3pm on Good Friday by eating a small unleavened cake, which was marked with a cross to remind people of the reason for self-denial. Gradually this unappetising food seems to have been made more palatable by the addition of spices and eaten hot, until the ancient pious custom had become so perverted that the 'hot cross bun' had become a mere luxury provided *in addition* to other kinds of food.

Obviously then the modern observance of this custom is meaningless, and no Church people who have any regard for what is fitting would wish to perpetuate a custom which is so alien to the whole meaning of Good Friday. The present time, when we are all urged to practise economy and when most of the bakers are so short-handed that they are glad to be relieved of the extra work, seems a good opportunity to discontinue such a perverted custom.

A J K

Submitted by Howard Gray from the Cirencester Parish Magazine archive 1915-16

Mother Teresa: "Do It Anyway"

The version found written on the wall in Mother Teresa's home for children in Calcutta:

People are often unreasonable, irrational, and self-centred. Forgive them anyway.
If you are kind, people may accuse you of selfish, ulterior motives. Be kind anyway.
If you are successful, you will win some unfaithful friends and some genuine enemies. Succeed anyway.
If you are honest and sincere people may deceive you. Be honest and sincere anyway.
What you spend years creating, others could destroy overnight. Create anyway.
If you find serenity and happiness, some may be jealous. Be happy anyway.
The good you do today, will often be forgotten. Do good anyway.
Give the best you have, and it will never be enough. Give your best anyway.
In the final analysis, it is between you and God. It was never between you and them anyway.

-this version is credited to Mother Teresa



MOTHERS' UNION LETTER



Dear Members and Friends

I am writing this letter on the day after Mothering Sunday - and how wonderful it was to be in church for a service once again. We were in Holy Trinity Church and it was a joy to have Revd Alison Love with us in person. She spoke of Mother Teresa of Calcutta and read her piece entitled 'Do It Anyway'.

Zoom meetings have kept us going, but I'm sure we are all looking forward to meeting together as we used to. We must wait with patience for better times - and better weather!

I have found great comfort in our Prayer Diary especially the quarterly reflections entitled 'Power of Prayer', 'Persistence in Prayer', and 'The Joy of Prayer'.

In the first of these we are told that we can do three things:

- 1 Pray for direction
 - 2 Wait for direction
 - 3 Follow direction
- and leave the rest to Jesus.

In the second one I was reminded of the A.C.T.S. pattern of prayer which I have been trying to follow for many years:

Adoration
Confession
Thanksgiving
Supplication

In the last reflection we are recommended to repeat the Litany from Zephania 3, 17 ... as a prayer:

He is mighty to save
He will take great delight in me
He will quiet me with His love
He will rejoice over me with singing

By the time this letter is produced we will be in Holy Week approaching Easter Day. May you all have a Blessed and Happy Easter.

With love

Rosemary Roberts

DIARY DATES

April

Wednesday 7th 2.30pm Zoom meeting.
Speaker Chris Chippendale on 'Lasting Power of Attorney Made Simple

Saturday 17th Cathedral Festival Service POSTPONED

Friday 23rd 7.30pm Zoom Think Tank meeting

May

Wednesday 5th 2.30pm Zoom meeting.
Speaker Canon Margaret Edwards on 'Visit to the Diocese of Western Tanganyika



If the World were Full of Plumbers



If the world were full of plumbers, who would read the news?
Or write a book, or fly a plane, or even mend a fuse?
If the world were full of plumbers, who'd sail big ships on the sea?
And bring all sorts of foreign foods home to you and me?
Now don't get me wrong, the plumbers have their place,
But it's not the job for every member of the human race.
We can't expect a plumber to perform brain surgery,
Or milk a cow or empty bins or run the library.
Plumbers are far too busy and spend their days and weeks
Fixing pipes and mending taps, and other people's leaks.

And when we take a look at life in its present state,
We see we're not all plumbers, or even plumbers' mates.
Why, there's folk who ride on tractors and folk who drive the trains,
And folk whose job is underground, cleaning out the drains.
Folk who work in factories and folk who re-thatch roofs,
Then there's the folk who make those gadgets to take stones from horses' hooves!
And when we're working all together doing the job that we're best at,
Why, life becomes a pleasure and runs more smoothly, that's a fact.

Christ's body is the church, that's what the bible says
And as Christians we are part of it be we ears or arms or legs.
Some are called as prophets, some are called to preach,
Some are to evangelise, while others are to teach.
Some are to encourage or help or heal or serve,
Different jobs for different folk, it's all down there in his word.

But if the church were full of preachers, well, who'd sit in the pews?
If there was no one to evangelise who'd go round and spread good news?
If the church was full of leaders who would follow where they lead?
If there was no one to encourage, who'd give that special help we need?
No, if the world were full of plumbers life would not survive,
And we need to use the gifts of God to keep the church alive,
And it behoves each one of us to find out where we fit in,
And use the gifts of God in love and give the glory back to him.

J.R.M.



Website fog.

People sometimes say they can't find what they are looking for on our website. Everyone wants what they are seeking on the front page in an obvious headline. What we sometimes don't realise is that a website is like a magazine and you need to look at the contents or look through the pages.



In writing this, I am referring to the layout on a laptop. On a tablet or mobile phone the website is reduced to a vertical column so will be different.

On our church website we have gathered the most popular topics under a grey box on the front or 'Home' page which is entitled '**At a Glance.**' So, if you're stuck have a look in there.

Our 'contents' are formed by 'navigation menus'. These are section headings (tabs) which contain numerous articles within them. By resting your mouse pointer on the section heading (just below the three pictures of our churches) you will see the sub-menus – all those topics which are related in some way. To the right on each page is a grey column which shows the topics in the section. If you get lost, just click the Home tab to return to where you started.

On the front page are some grey boxes which show the headline news. These will take you to fuller explanations of what is going on, details of how to 'Zoom' into a meeting or when a service is taking place. Those who organise the events all want their activity headlined on the front page but like any newspaper or magazine there is only so much space available. Everything posted on the website in these boxes can be seen in the 'news' section just a little further down the Home page.

Now some 'technical'. You can jump from page to page using hyperlinks. Sometimes on a page you will see text in a different colour. When you rest your mouse pointer on this hypertext the normal pointer may change into a hand e.g, 'There's a chance to join the **Lent Lunches** again this year'. Click the mouse on the highlighted Lent Lunches and  you will go to the page with details on how to join in.

A few minutes trying to understand how the website works is time well spent. It is logical but like all large church or cathedral websites it is comprehensive.

Our most visited areas at the moment are:

Worship and Services/Seasonal services,

Broadcasts and Streaming,

Canon Graham's bulletin and

How to book a Seat for a Service.

Under Broadcasts and Streaming we have collected all the streamed broadcasts for the whole of last year; an historical collection showing how we adapted during lockdown.

Just looking through the 'Our Community' tab menu shows just how much is available within our parish, such as Christian Aid week, Supporting you through Covid, the Parish Magazine, Mothers' Union, what study groups there are, what the PCC is doing and much more.

If you have a small family then check out the Home Activities page under the Youth & Children tab. So much there to do.

Finally, if you would like to donate to the work of our parish then please use the orange 'donate' button which appears at the top right of every page – you can't miss it.

If you happen to get stuck and can't find what you wish then please do send me an email on howardgray@cirenparish.co.uk and I will help you find what you need or maybe thank you for spotting something that has decided not to work properly – quite a lot of time is spent in trying to accommodate everyone's wishes and to keep it all up to date.

Happy Browsing

Howard Gray



Dayes for the Diary (taken from the Online Parish Calendar)

28 Mar, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	Parish Church

29 Mar, Mon

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
6:30 – 8pm	Stations of the Cross/Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
9 – 9:30pm	Compline	Parish Church

30 Mar, Tue

12 – 1pm	Eucharist Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
6:30 – 8pm	Stations of the Cross/Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
9 – 9:30pm	Compline	Parish Church

31 Mar, Wed

9:30 – 10am	Midweek broadcast	
12 – 12:30pm	Eucharist Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
6:30 – 8pm	Stations of the Cross/Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
9 – 10pm	Compline	Parish Church

1 Apr, Thu

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7:30pm	Trebles Choir Practice	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church
7:30 – 8:30pm	Liturgy of the Upper Room	Parish Church
9pm – 12am	The Watch	Parish Church

2 Apr, Fri

9 – 9:30am	Ante-Communion	Holy Trinity Church
9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	Parish Church
11 – 13noon	Good Friday Messy Church	Holy Trinity Church
12 – 1pm	1st hour reflection	Parish Church
1 – 2pm	2nd Hour reflection	Parish Church
2 – 3pm	Liturgy of the Cross	Parish Church
5 – 5:30pm	Evening Prayer GEM wt Canon Andrew Braddock	Parish Church

3 Apr, Sat

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
5 – 5:30pm	Evening Prayer	Parish Church
8 – 9pm	Easter Vigil	Parish Church

4 Apr, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
4 – 5pm	Restore @4 weekly zoom	
4 – 5pm	Evensong	Parish Church

5 Apr, Mon

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
5 – 5:30pm	Evening Prayer	Parish Church

6 Apr, Tue

12 – 1pm	Eucharist Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
2 – 3pm	Funeral	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Spend time with Benedict	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Parish Church

7 Apr, Wed

9:30 – 10am	Midweek broadcast	
12 – 12:30pm	Eucharist Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
1:10 – 1:50pm	Organ Recital	Parish Church
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

8 Apr, Thu

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7:30pm	Trebles Choir Practice	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

9 Apr, Fri

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church

10 Apr, Sat

9am – 5pm	RSCM exams	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church

11 Apr, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
4 – 5pm	Restore @4 weekly zoom	
4 – 5pm	Evening Prayer	Parish Church

12 Apr, Mon

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
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13 Apr, Tue

12 – 1pm	Eucharist Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity Church

14 Apr, Wed

9:30 – 10am	Midweek broadcast	
12 – 12:30pm	Eucharist Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

15 Apr, Thu

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7:30pm	Trebles Choir Practice	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

16 Apr, Fri

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church

17 Apr, Sat

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
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18 Apr, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
4 – 5pm	Restore @4 weekly zoom	
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	Parish Church

19 Apr, Mon

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Quarter Peal	Parish Church

20 Apr, Tue

12 – 1pm	Eucharist Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity Church

21 Apr, Wed

9:30 – 10am	Midweek broadcast	
12 – 12:30pm	Eucharist Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

22 Apr, Thu

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7:30pm	Trebles Choir Practice	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

23 Apr, Fri

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer RMF	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church

24 Apr, Sat

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
4 – 5:30pm	APCM via ZOOM	

25 Apr, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
4 – 5pm	Restore @4 weekly zoom	
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	Parish Church

26 Apr, Mon

12 – 1pm

Eucharist - Catherine Chapel

Parish Church

27 Apr, Tue

12 – 1pm

6:30 – 9pm

Eucharist Catherine Chapel
Bell Ringing

Parish Church

Holy Trinity Church

28 Apr, Wed

9:30 – 10am

12 – 12:30pm

7 – 8pm

Midweek broadcast
Eucharist Catherine Chapel
Eucharist

Parish Church

Holy Trinity Church

29 Apr, Thu

9 – 9:30am

12 – 1pm

2 – 3pm

6 – 7:30pm

7:30 – 9pm

Morning Prayer
Eucharist - Catherine Chapel
Little Angels
Trebles Choir Practice
Parish Church Choir Practice

Parish Church

Parish Church

Parish Church

Parish Church

Parish Church

30 Apr, Fri

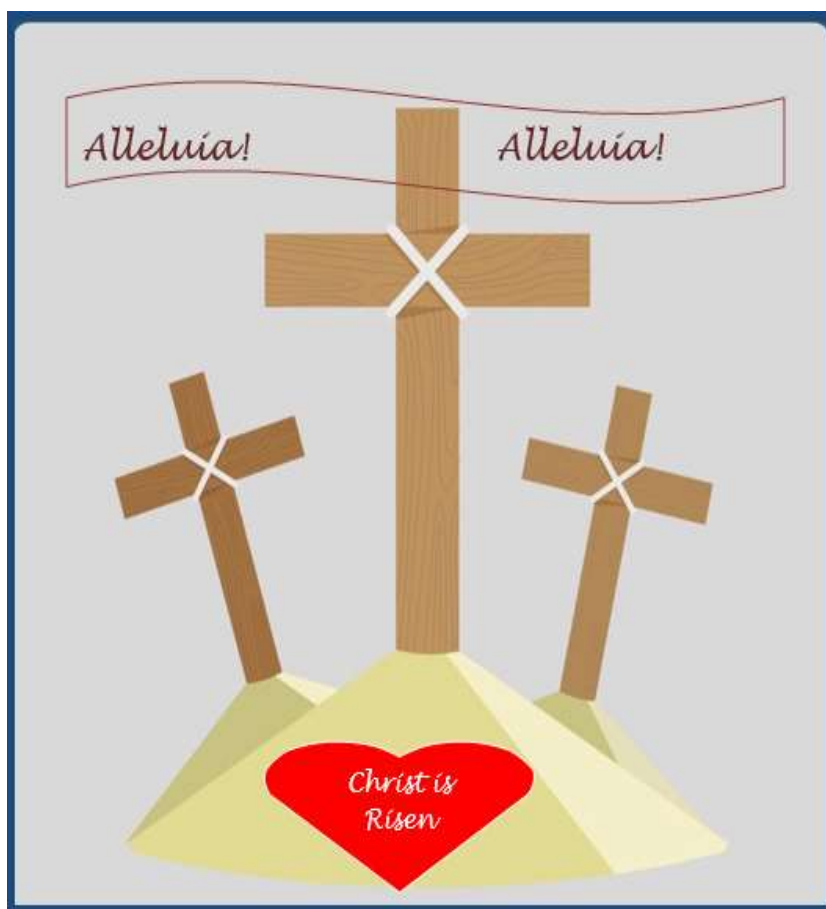
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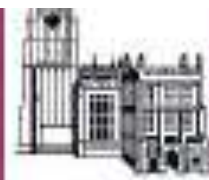
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Morning Prayer
Eucharist - Catherine Chapel

Parish Church

Parish Church





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