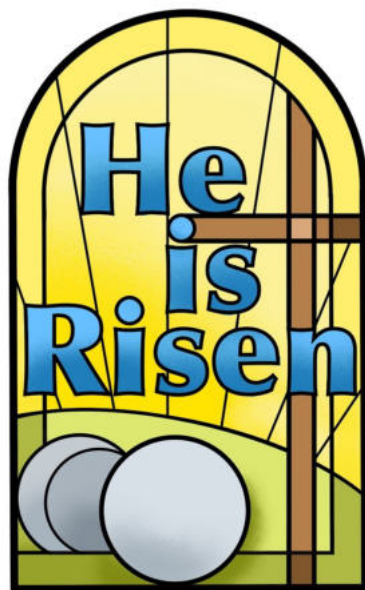


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12	Said Communion	All Saints	0800
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From Katy Carter LLM

Dear Friends,

As we step into the new month of April we are immediately drawn into the events of Holy Week.

On Maundy Thursday, which this year falls on 2 April, we recall the events of the day on which Christ shared the Last Supper with his disciples on the day before he died. The day takes its name from the Latin verb 'mandare', meaning to commission or command, as we remember Christ's command to 'love one another as I have loved you'. On this day, clergy and lay ministers from across the diocese gather in the Cathedral for a service of the Eucharist and anyone else who would like to attend is welcome to join us.

As we move into the sombre remembrance of Good Friday and the silent contemplation of Holy Saturday there slowly comes a sense of expectant waiting as we anticipate the joyful celebration of Easter Day and the amazing Good News of Christ's resurrection. I wonder how you will celebrate Easter day?

Perhaps with a traditional dinner of roast lamb or with a delicious simnel cake or with hot-cross buns (although they should be eaten on Good Friday). Perhaps you gave up chocolate or alcohol for Lent, so now is the time to indulge! And I wonder how many of you will enjoy an Easter egg hunt?

Of course, chocolate eggs are often given as gifts at Easter, with endless options available to buy to suit all pockets, from a well-known mini egg to luxury eggs from top-name shops or independent chocolatiers! Chocolate eggs became popular in the 1800s, and were being mass produced as long ago as the 1870s.

Eggs are sometimes seen as a symbol of the season's fertility, new life, and rebirth. Historically, eggs were forbidden during the days of Lent, so they were hard-boiled then decorated and eaten on Easter Sunday to celebrate the end of the Lenten fast.

In Christ's resurrection on Easter Day God declares that love is stronger than hate, that peace is stronger than violence, that life is stronger than death and that hope can come from despair. So as we celebrate on Easter Day and throughout the 50 days of the season of Eastertide, may we too join in that declaration in the actions of our daily lives as we become agents of that hope and light in our suffering world. In our troubled and despairing world where hope seems fragile and many are hurting, may we not forget that new beginnings are possible. God is still at work.

Happy Easter

With love

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Katy Carter". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Holy Week and Easter

Maundy Thursday

Watchnight begins at 7pm and ends at 10pm. All welcome to All Saints Church for the Eucharist, foot washing and Watch of prayer - a time when we remember Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Good Friday

09.15 St George's. A forty-five minute meditative service on the Cross which will include hymns and Taize chants, reflective readings and time to reflect on the sacrifice of Christ for us.

09.00 -10.30 All Saints. All Ages are welcome to come along to this workshop during which we will make crosses, Easter Gardens, and find Easter eggs, as well as enjoying a hot cross bun!

10.30 Walk of witness from Cathedral Green to City Centre.

Holy Saturday

Our Churches will be open for private prayer.

Easter Sunday

08.00 All Saints. Start the day early with an Easter Fire and First Communion of Easter to celebrate the Resurrection in quiet but joyful reflection! Followed by Hot Cross buns.

10.00 St George's. All age Communion with hymns, songs, children's talk and an Easter Egg hunt.

Bring a set of bells to ring out the Easter joy!

NB. There will **not** be an 11am Easter service in All Saints Church.

City of Sanctuary Scheme - Salisbury

Monday 20 April, 7.15pm

Harnham Parish Hall, SP2 8EY

Chloe Wolfe from Swindon City Of Sanctuary has kindly offered to attend and to talk about the formation of the Swindon scheme. We will also discuss our survey responses from the last meeting and propose an idea for getting started in Salisbury.

Please RSVP **by 17th April** so that we have an idea of numbers. If you want to invite any interested guests please make sure they are also counted.

Also send apologies, if you want to receive notes from this meeting but are unable to attend.

Many thanks

Reverend Rosemary Fletcher and Helen Nash
City of Sanctuary volunteers
Salisbury Methodist Church

First Wednesday Talks

Our next FWT will have a different feel to it. Instead of a single speaker lecturing we'll have a number of different elements. It's going to be a sort of miscellany of different thoughts about bread. We shall learn some important things about making bread from a baker; and we'll have a chance to share our experience, and to hear about the experiences of others through poetry, history and theology. You might get to eat some too! It happens that the first Wednesday in April (1) is also the Wednesday of Holy Week so you might find that it will inform your Holy Week prayers. Do come along and get involved.

In May we turn to art. We have some wonderful painters in Harnham and three of them will show us their work and tell us all about how they go about creating it.

Bishop Andrew to be the next Bishop of St Albans

The Rt Revd Dr Andrew Rumsey is to be the next Bishop of St Albans, 10 Downing Street has announced.

Bishop Andrew will return home to the diocese where he spent his childhood, and where his father served as a parish priest.

In a message to congregations and communities across Wiltshire, he said: "With the announcement today that I am to be the next Bishop of St Albans, I want to express my deep gratitude for these seven years in the Diocese of Salisbury. The See of Ramsbury has been dear to me, and I will miss you all greatly. With this appointment, I shall be returning to serve the diocese that formed me: a wonderful new responsibility for which I ask your prayers in the weeks ahead. May God bless you and keep you."

Bishop Stephen said: "This is good news for the diocese of St. Albans, though very sad for us. Bishop Andrew has been a dearly loved and active Bishop of Ramsbury, and we will miss him hugely. It is, though, one of those powerful calling home moments, and I pray that Bishop Andrew and his family, and those he cares for as diocesan bishop, will flourish."

Bishop Andrew is known and loved for his deep listening and pastoral skills, as well as his inspirational preaching. He has also released a series of three folk albums recorded in a single day in historic Wiltshire churches. He is the National Church lead Bishop for Church and Cathedral Buildings, and a trustee of the National Churches Trust and the Churches Conservation Trust.

Everyone is welcome to join Bishop Andrew's farewell at Evensong in Salisbury Cathedral on Thursday 30 April.

The way

When Jesus bowed His head,
And dying took our place,
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to that pure home of grace.

By John Elias

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The Angel said to the woman, 'Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. He is not here: He has risen just as He said. Come and see the place where He lay. Then go quickly and tell his disciples: 'He has risen from the dead and is going ahead of you into Galilee. There you will see Him.' Now I have told you.' Matthew 28: 5-7

As Christians and as MU members we are called to reflect God's love in prayer and action. May the joy of Easter warm us and radiate from us as we journey through our days.

At our meeting in February a packed Hall welcomed Revd Sophie who kept us captivated telling us about her work as Curate both in Harnham and at the Cathedral. Revd Sophie was delighted to be able to welcome two new members to the group, Heather Hobday and Sheila Wills.

Dates for your Diary

Sunday 5 April Easter Sunday.

Sunday 26 April St George's Patronal Festival. Service at 10am. This will be followed by a Soup and Sweets Lunch in the Parish Hall, served by The Mothers' Union. Donations will go to our Linked Diocese in South Sudan. All are welcome to join us.

Tuesday 28 April 12 noon Communion Service in the Cathedral.

Future Dates for your Diary

Saturday 13 June 11am Diocesan Service in the Cathedral celebrating 150 years since the founding of the Mothers' Union.

Thursday 25 June 2.30pm Parish Hall, 150th Anniversary Celebratory Party.

Thursday 23 July Outing to Old Arlesford and Lunch.

With love
Pat Davidson

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Enough is Enough

“When everyone had had enough, he said to his disciples, ‘Collect the pieces left over..”

John 6 v 12

29 April is ‘Stop food waste day’.

According to the Food and Agriculture Organization and the UN Environment Programme it is estimated that about 30-40% of all the food the world produces never gets eaten, and/or is wasted along the chain line. This equates to an area of land larger than China used every year to produce food that no one will eat, which for me is unforgivable in a world where nearly 1 in 3 people face some level of food insecurity. Amnesty informs us that 14.1 million people in the UK faced food poverty last year. The consequences of this waste are huge, since food waste is linked to about 8-10% of greenhouse gas emissions warming the planet. Fortunately, the UN has set a goal to halve food waste globally by 2030.

Although most U.K. consumers say they don't waste food, research by the Waste and Resources Action Programme shows that 70% of food waste in the U.K. comes from households. So, the truth is that most of us do waste food. It's not a problem limited to higher-income countries either; research has shown that food waste is a growing issue in cities worldwide.

Unfortunately we have become accustomed to having every variety of vegetable and fruit available throughout the year, but I wonder if we could simplify our lives and learn to enjoy those that are in season, they certainly taste better. Also waiting can bring greater appreciation for those vegetables and fruit not in season.

I wonder if we can we aim to: -

- Buy seasonal, local, organic and reduce.
- Reduce our reliance on supermarkets
- Grow and rear our own food
- Let our supermarket know our preferences for English vegetables and fruit.
- Find more options to purchase fairly traded goods
- Shop wisely and only buy what we will eat.

Let us become citizens of the planet, become waste watchers.
I believe that happiness is knowing what we can do without.

Enough **IS** Enough!

April dates to note

- 3 National walk to workday, which is also Good Friday
- 22 Earth Day
- 29 Stop Food Waste Day

Joanna Woodd



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Marches

*Lift high the cross, the love of Christ proclaim,
'til all the world adore His sacred Name.*

Until the Covid lockdown a Walk of Witness was held every Good Friday, starting at the Cathedral. and processing into Salisbury City Centre. This year a Walk of Witness will be held at 10.30am on Good Friday.

Good Friday processions are not new - they relate back to the journey that Christ himself took to the cross – The Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem. They relate back to pilgrims processing to the Temple in Jerusalem.

Similarly parades on Saints Days are not new. We have perhaps lost this tradition more in England than in parts of Europe, who continue to process statues of the saints that their cities are dedicated to. They celebrate heroes and heroines of the faith in order to be inspired by those who have lived their lives serving God. They call to mind their faithful acts of love until their death, and the love and grace of God which brought miracles through their lives. The procession is routed in prayer and fun!

So what is different this year?

Some Easter marches and St George's day flags and marches are being claimed by the Far Right in order to promote an agenda that is racist. A "Walk with Jesus" march organised by far-right political party UKIP in the city of Liverpool has been severely criticised for this agenda. Responses include, "This is Liverpool. A city of hope, not hate. We respect the principle of free speech, but we will never accept attempts to intimidate or divide our communities."

What does this mean for us?

Jesus of Nazareth, was not an Englishman; The cross not a sign of division, rather a sign of Jesus' all-encompassing love. The life and death of Jesus were about lifting others up - in fact at the raising of Lazarus the same word is used as for the resurrection of Christ and for many of his miracles.

St George was not an Englishman. He was probably from Turkey or Palestine, living at the beginning of the fourth century. He is known for having refused to fight for the Roman army if it meant giving up his faith and for giving his possessions to the poor. He is respected by Christians, Druze and some Muslim people as a martyr to a monotheistic faith. Our task as Christians is to lift others up. Of course this means we listen to those who are marginalised, the concerns of poor and then to act, to proclaim the love of Christ in word and deed.

In Harnham, we will be celebrating St George's Day on the Sunday following (26 April) in our over 900 year old St George's Church. We will also be celebrating our shared commitment to love, justice and compassion, to stand firm against hatred, prejudice, racism and bigotry in all their forms, confident that these forces will not define who we are as a society or our faith. There will also be a shared Soup and Sweets Lunch to celebrate the day and support the work of the Mothers' Union overseas especially in the Sudans.

Revd Becky

**IT'S ALL SYSTEMS GO
FOR THE HARNHAM FUN DAY AND PARISH FETE
SATURDAY 25 JULY, 2 - 5 PM,
PARISH AND SCOUT HALL FIELD**

Saturday 25 July is the start of the school Summer holidays...and also confirmed for the Harnham Fun Day and Parish Fete. So make a note in your diary or calendar now!

We are all hoping for a beautiful warm Summer's day, like last year, so people of all ages from across Harnham can come together in the field by the Parish and Scout Halls for an afternoon of unadulterated fun (and also important fundraising)! The Parish and Harnham Scouts are jointly organising the event, with support from Salisbury City Council and Wiltshire Council Housing.

Of course, to make it all happen we need lots of volunteers on the day. Can you be one of them? There will be a whole range of different roles to play – setting up tables and gazebos (and taking them down), running stalls and sideshows, serving teas and refreshments, selling raffle tickets, welcoming people at the gates, and so on. You can choose what you would like to do, and this year we plan to have a reserve team who can replace stall holders so they can have a break during the afternoon.

All we ask at this stage is that anyone who is able to volunteer for the Parish fills in a short contact form and returns it to Emma Wilson, our Volunteer Co-ordinator, in person or via the Parish Office. Emma will then be in touch with further detail. Forms will be available from Sunday 12 April in both our churches and in the Parish Hall, and also on the Parish website www.harnhamparish.org.uk. The Harnham Scouts, will also be recruiting their own volunteers for their activities.

So, unless you have a good reason for not coming forward (like you are on holiday!), please take the plunge and volunteer as soon as the contact forms are available. We look forward to hearing from you.

International Day for Street Children 12 April

If you have children, you would find it unbearable to think of them abandoned and alone on the streets of a big city, struggling each day to simply survive. Which is why the International Day for Street Children is held each year, to raise awareness about the millions of children worldwide who must rely on the streets for survival.

Major international Christian charities that reach out to street children include:

Street Child – <https://street-child.org/churches-for-street-child/>

Stand By Me – <https://www.standby.me/go/christian-charity>

Compassion UK – <https://web.compassionuk.org/about-us/who-we-are-old/>

Samaritan's Purse – <https://www.samaritanspurse.org/our-ministry/childrens-ministries/>

George Herbert

Our March FWT was fascinating and we're so grateful to Peter Webster for coming to speak to us. Herbert was one of ten children whose father died when he was a child. His mother remarried and his stepfather was one of those who signed the death warrant of King Charles I. That's a sign of the turbulent times Herbert lived in; but he also lived in interesting times, and associated with such luminaries as Francis Bacon, John Donne, Nicholas Ferrar and Lancelot Andrewes.

Herbert studied at Westminster School and Trinity College Cambridge. He married Jane Danvers at Edington Priory in 1629, and the following year he moved to Bemerton as Vicar. Here it was that he wrote his poetry and hymns and also his advice and guidance for Parish Clergy that became so influential. We were amused to hear of a recent book called "If you meet George Herbert on the road Kill Him" which sought to reinterpret Herbert's style of ministry for a different era. Whilst in Bemerton Herbert would often worship at the Cathedral and he enjoyed making music with the musicians there.

Herbert's main claim to fame is of course his poetry. He wrote 160 poems including 14 sonnets, and also loads of proverbs. His anthology opens with "The Church Porch" which is physically and metaphorically the way in; and closes with "The Church Militant". One of his poems "The Altar" was written in the shape of an Altar and some passages from it are engraved on the new Trinity Chapel Altar in the Cathedral.

Most of us, of course, encounter George Herbert through hymns such as "Teach me My God and King" and "Let all the World in Every Corner Sing", and we sang them, with gusto! Our thanks to Peter Webster for a fascinating evening.

Finally, here are some of the books that Peter mentioned in case you want to follow up.

"**A Life of George Herbert**" by Amy M. Charles ("the best biography") or, if you want something lighter "**Music at Midnight: the Life and Poetry of George Herbert**" by John Drury. "**The English poems of George Herbert**" by Helen Wilcox or, if you fancy a shorter version, "**George Herbert: 100 poems**" by the same author.

Michael Camp

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No charge, but generous Donations are requested to help our linked Diocese in South Sudan's urgent Appeal to buy an Ox Plough to help to feed hungry families.

What is a Just War?

I thought it would be interesting to briefly revisit the origins of the JUST WAR theory, in the light of recent worldwide events. The concept of "just war" can be traced back to ancient civilizations – the philosophy and theology of the time, in an aim to balance the harsh realities of conflict with moral constraints.

Can a war be morally justified?

Some ethical principles emerged in Classical antiquity. The Roman Philosopher Cicero (106-43 BCE) argued that war should be a last resort. War must be declared publicly and only for just causes such as self-defence. His writing 'On Duties' outlines his principles. Augustine of Hippo (354-430 BCE) adapted these ideas in one of his most famous works, 'The City of God'. He stated that war was a necessary evil to restore peace and punish aggression if it was waged by a legitimate authority.

In Medieval times, Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274) systematised the principle of 'Just War' into three areas: 1 Legitimate Authority - only sovereign rulers could declare war; 2 Just Cause - the war must address a grave injustice; 3 Right Intention - the goal must be peace and not vengeance or conquest. His work became foundational for moral theology and influenced legal frameworks which are still used today.

The Christian application of just war theory was and still is rooted in various scriptural principles:

A) Humans have inherent value - *created in the image of God*. (Genesis 1 v 27) But humans are also inherently sinful - *no one is righteous* (Romans 3 v 10).

B) Humanity as a whole has a moral duty to strive for a fairer society which is spoken of throughout the Hebrew Scriptures. Examples can be found in Proverbs 21 v 3, Micah 6 v 8 however the principle runs throughout the Old Testament). However, Old Testament regulations around killing can appear contradictory and are still used today – for example in some of the United States to justify capital punishment.

C) The example of Christ and letters to the early church urge us to unity, transformative forgiveness and not revenge. But do not shy away from truth telling. (For example, Matthew 6 14-15, Luke 6 v 37, Matthew 5 The Beatitudes).

During 'the Enlightenment', the scholar Hugo Grotius expanded these principles emphasising natural law and the idea that war must adhere to universal moral principles.

More recently the United Nations Charter (1945) set out principles in international law, particularly the right to self-defence Article 51 and the prohibition of aggressive war Article 2. **Just Cause, Legitimate Authority, Right Intention, Last Resort, Probability of Success and Proportionality.**

Revd Becky

Don't forget to visit the Parish website www.harnhamparish.org.uk for details of events in and beyond the Parish and to see the weekly notice sheet if you don't receive one.

Harnham Film Night

Film Nights are held in conjunction with Harnham Social Club on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, starting at 7:30 pm. Doors open 7pm

Wednesday 15 April, Harnham Social Club, Parsonage Green

April's feature film is ***The Choral***.

Ramsden, Yorkshire, 1916. The chorus master and most of the men of the ambitious local Choral Society have volunteered for the front, so under the direction of the demanding, driven Dr. Guthrie (Ralph Fiennes), the Choral recruits a crop of teenage boys and girls. Together they discover the joys of singing and the urgency of desire as the new boys come to terms with their imminent conscription into the army.

Entrance £5, no booking necessary, bar open all evening. You can book a free lift to the Social Club, courtesy of All the Sevens Taxis, by contacting Charles Woodd at Harnham Community Network on 07962 213494, or at harnhamcommunity@gmail.com by the weekend before.

Gardeners' Sharing Table Saturday 25 April

Come on, you gardeners! Don't forget it's time to begin thinking about what to plant in your garden or allotment for the summer, and what seeds, plants or tools you might have spare to share with your neighbours and others. Once again, Harnham Community Network is holding a Gardeners' Sharing Table in the Parish Hall Field on Saturday 25 April from 10 am -12 noon. As with all the Network's Sharing tables, it's 'Bring what you can spare - take what you can use'. It's all free – just sharing.

Why not stop for a cup of coffee or tea at Coffee and Chat in the Hall at the same time? And do tell your friends and neighbours about this – the more the merrier!

Ideally, bring anything you have to share on that morning, but if you need it collected in advance, please contact Charles Woodd on 07962 213494 or harnhamcommunity@gmail.com.

STOP PRESS! This year's Harnham Harvest Table will launch at the Harnham Fun Day and Parish Fete on Saturday 25 July, 2 – 5 pm, in the Parish Hall Field. It will then be held every Saturday morning, 10 – 12 noon, alternately in the Parish Hall Field and by the Cricket Pavilion in Harnham Recreation Ground, finishing on Saturday 3 October. Look out for further details at the Fun Day and in the July Parish Magazine.

An Afghan Musical Evening – Salisbury Arts Centre 4 April 6pm

John Baily *rubab* and *dutar* (types of Afghan lute),
Veronica Doubleday vocal and *daireh* (frame drum)
Sulaiman Haqpana *tabla* drums

Sarum Concern for Israel/Palestine (SCIP)

Seeing the Occupation Firsthand

Firsthand reports are always the best. Sarum Concern for Israel Palestine is bringing together four women who will share their recent experience of life in the Occupied Territories.

On Wednesday 22 April at 7pm by Zoom

- Marina Barham who lives in Bethlehem and works at Al Harah community theatre
- Miranda Pinch, daughter of a holocaust survivor and frequent visitor to the Holy Land
- Ali Morgan, who has recently been to the Hebron area with Amos Trust
- Victoria Clare, medic, who can tell us about her experience of the West Bank.

To hear what these four have to say, email sarumconcern@gmail.com and ask for the zoom link.

The first Wednesday Talks started the year with Eyewitness Accounts from Cathedral Dean, Nick Papdopoulos, from his three month sabbatical in East Jerusalem and the West Bank. Almost a year ago All Saints marked the Nakba when Miranda Pinch and Dr Tasheen Qureshi gave us a taste of what it is like actually to be in Gaza and the Occupied Territories.

This event will build upon what we already know and bring us right up to date.

Maureen Frost

Great Harnham Spring Clean

As part of Keep Britain Tidy's Great British Spring Clean event Harnham Community Network organised a litter pick on 14 March. Under glorious sunshine a dozen volunteers split up around Harnham, sporting fetching high vis jackets supplied by Wiltshire Council. The event was a big success. We collected a great deal of rubbish and brought people together from all parts of Harnham, including the new estates. (See photo on page 21)

If the City Council is willing to lend us the equipment again, we will repeat the exercise in the early Autumn.

Please contact harnhamcommunity@gmail.com if you would like to take part.

Thankfully Harnham is not in fact strewn with litter - this is thanks to a number of people who independently pick up litter on a regular basis. This does make a big difference to our community. But a big thank you also to those who turned up on March 14th, as it gave us the chance of covering the whole of our community in a systematic way.

Charles Woodd

Harnham Memorial Hall

1866 – 2026

Preserving 160 Years of History

Harnham Memorial Hall was built in 1866 in Winchester St as a School for children of poor inhabitants. The builders were local – Wilkes & Son, ironmongers of Milford St.

In 1869 the building was licenced for Divine Service and was described as St Edmund's Mission Church, and known locally as 'The Pearly Gates'

After the First World War the Harnham War Memorial Committee was formed and this committee purchased the Mission Church and had it rebuilt in its current location on land bought from Sir James Macklin. The costs of the rebuild and the land were all met by voluntary donations and fund-raising events.

A memorial plaque for those from Harnham who fought in WW1, with a cross against the names of those who lost their lives, was placed in the Hall. A further plaque was added for those who gave their lives in WW2.

When it first opened in Harnham, the Hall was referred to as The Parish Hall, but was then referred to as the Harnham Memorial Hall after the current Parish Hall was built in 1958. The Harnham Memorial Hall is a registered charity and is managed by a Board of Trustees.

The Hall is popular and has regular bookings seven days a week from a wide range of user groups. The Hall also has a stage. It is available to book by contacting the bookings secretary Judy Howles at howles@ntlworld.com

In this the, 160th anniversary year of the Hall, the Trustees are developing a plan to refurbish it and ensure that it can continue to serve the Community into the future

Please watch this space for news of a new Fund-Raising campaign!!

To learn more about the Hall, meet the Trustees, and hear a talk from Frogg Moody about the history of the Hall please pencil into your diaries the evening of **Friday 12th June from 19.00 for an open evening at the Hall.** More details will be made available shortly.

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(History of the Hall sourced from a record by William Alexander from 2010 and Harnham Historical Miscellany, Sarum Studies 4, Edited by Jane Howells)

Parish Lifts Scheme

Please note the new email address for the Lift Scheme.

churchlifts@harnhamparish.co.uk

the phone number is unchanged 07450 217091

Pat Clegg (Coordinator)

SPIRE u3a

Retirement is Just the Beginning

Last month we promised to tell you about our new venture - afternoon tea in Field View - designed to cheer up the dark days of February. And that is what it did.

We were entertained with tea-related poems, the savouries soon disappeared followed by cake, cake and more cake, washed down with a cup of tea, or two, and everyone was engaged in conversation; object achieved.

Maybe we should do something like it again. Scones, cream and strawberry jam anyone?

Whilst some of our Interest Groups (IGs) are at capacity others have room for a few more: Armchair Geology, Playing Simple Music, Drawing and Painting. Walking in the Countryside and Dramatis Personae (play reading) have got off to a very good start this year and the Puzzle Solving group may yet emerge. Further details are on the website. <https://spire.u3asite.uk/groups/>

At the March monthly meeting we were treated to some wonderful photos of birds of prey from around the world and came away knowing a lot more about where and how they live.

On **Monday 13 April** Barney Hopkinson will be telling us all about 'Zoo collecting - 60's style'.
Doors open at 10am for refreshment at the Memorial Hall.

If you think you would like to join Spire u3a just turn up with £18 in your pocket for the annual sub. If you have any questions about joining contact the Membership Secretary via <https://spire.u3asite.uk/join-us/>



Word Search

Love and serve one another

On Maundy Thursday we recall the final command that Jesus gave to his disciples before his death. After the Last Supper, He rose and washed his disciples' feet. This was astonishing for a 'teacher' to do, but He had a firm purpose in mind: "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another." His disciples were to love through service, not domination, of one another.

In Latin, the opening phrase of this sentence is 'mandatum novum do vobis'. The word 'mundy' is thus a corruption of the Latin 'mandatum' (or command). The 'washing of the feet' ceremony was an important part of the medieval church's liturgy, symbolising the humility of the clergy, in obedience to the example of Christ.



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| Maundy | As |
| Thursday | Loved |
| Final | You |
| Command | Must |
| Jesus | One |
| Disciples | Another |
| Death | Service |
| Last | Domination |
| Supper | Latin |
| Washed | Ceremony |
| Feet | Medieval |
| Astonishing | Humility |
| Purpose | Obedience |
| Teacher | |

Corrections

It has been brought to my attention, thank you Alan, that there was an error in the All in a Month article that is taken from the Parish Pump website. The 80 years ago item named Rudolf Hess as a former Commandant of Auschwitz concentration camp. This should have said Rudolf Höss (sometimes Hoess). Rudolf Hess was a former deputy leader of the Nazi party.

Also, in the Harnham Neighbourhood Association article, due to a typing error, the population of Harnham was given as approx 1,300. This should have read approx 13,000 which is far greater than either of the other two communities mentioned.

Apologies. Editor

All in the month of April

It was:

100 years ago, on 21 April 1926 that Queen Elizabeth II was born.

75 years ago, on 17 April 1951 that the Peak District National Park was established. It was Britain's first National Park.

70 years ago, on 18 April 1956 that American film actress Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier III of Monaco and became Princess Grace of Monaco.

65 years ago, on 12 April 1961 that Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first person in space and the first person to orbit the Earth.

50 years ago, on 3 April 1976 that the UK won the 1976 Eurovision Song Contest with *Save Your Kisses for Me* by Brotherhood of Man.

Also 50 years ago, on 7 April 1976 that politician John Stonehouse, who infamously had tried to fake his own death in 1974, resigned from the Labour Party, leaving the government in a minority. After his death in 1988 it was revealed that he had been a Czech spy since 1962.

40 years ago, on 11 April 1986 that Halley's Comet made its closest approach to Earth during its most recent visit. It will return to Earth's vicinity in 2061 and 2134.

Also 40 years ago, on 17 April 1986 that TV journalist John McCarthy was kidnapped in Beirut, Lebanon by the militant group Islamic Jihad. Released 1991.

Also 40 years ago, on 26 April 1986 that the Chernobyl disaster took place in Ukraine, then within the Soviet Union. It was the world's worst nuclear power plant accident, killing 31 people outright, and leaking radiation across the western Soviet Union and Europe.

30 years ago, on 1 April 1996 that during the BSE ('mad cow disease') outbreak, the government announced that it would begin slaughtering all cattle over the age of 30 months to eradicate the disease. In the end, 80,000 cattle were slaughtered.

25 years ago, on 7 April 2001 that NASA launched its Mars Odyssey spacecraft to search for evidence of water and volcanic activity on Mars. It found water and ice below the surface.

20 years ago, on 6 April 2006 that the first case of H6N1 avian flu (bird flu) in the UK was confirmed, following tests on a dead swan found in Fife.

15 years ago, on 29 April 2011 that Prince William and Catherine (Kate) Middleton were married at Westminster Abbey in London. They were given the titles Duke and Duchess of Cambridge.






10 years ago, on 20 April 2016 that Victoria Wood, comedian, actress, singer and songwriter died. Remembered for *Victoria Wood as seen on TV*.

Also 10 years ago, on 22 April 2016 that the Paris Agreement on Climate Change was signed. It came into effect on 4 November 2016.

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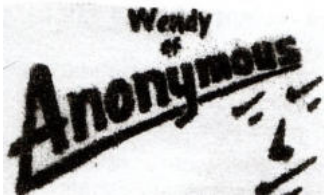
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Parish Prayer Diary for April

- 5 Easter Sunday—that we may share the good news of the risen Jesus Christ
Christians Against Poverty
Radcliffe Road and Wavell Road
- 12 Lay Pastoral Assistants
Harnham Water Meadows Trust
Chichester Close and Newbridge Road
Ecological restoration and those who campaign for Net Zero especially Revd Dr Mike Perry, Revd Lorna Johnson, and the Diocesan team
- 19 Methodist Churches in Salisbury
Harnham Women’s Institute
Ayleswade Road and Swan Close
Ecological Education initiatives in businesses and schools
- 26 St George’s Church and congregation
St Mark’s and St Andrew’s Churches and congregations
Old Street and Watersmeet Road
Young climate activists

Prayer for April

Resurrection Prayer

Loving Father,

Thank you for Jesus; for His life and death, but most of all for His resurrection, which makes all things new and possible.

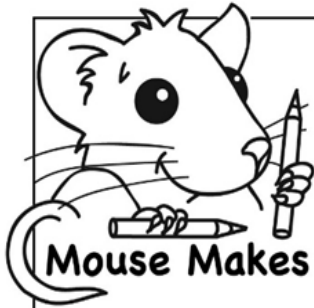
Thank you for the reality that He defeated death by His work on the Cross and offers life forever with Him to all who believe in Him and receive Him into their lives as Lord and Saviour.

Thank you for that incomprehensible but very real resurrection peace that we can know even in our darkest times by the presence of your Holy Spirit in us.

In joy and thankfulness, we praise and honour you this Eastertime. In Jesus’ name. Amen.

By Daphne Kitching



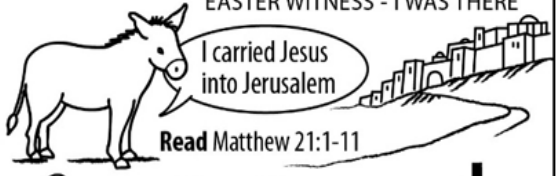


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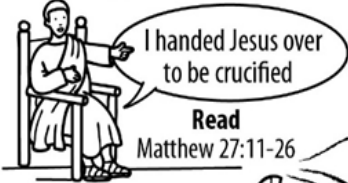


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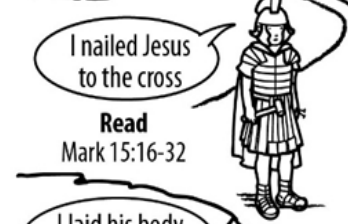
I carried Jesus into Jerusalem

Read Matthew 21:1-11



I handed Jesus over to be crucified

Read Matthew 27:11-26



I nailed Jesus to the cross

Read Mark 15:16-32



We watched Jesus die

Read Mark 15:33-41



I laid his body in my tomb

Read Mark 15:42-47



I guarded the tomb

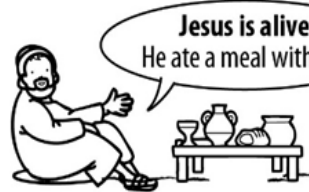
Read Matthew 27:62-66



We saw the empty tomb

Read Matthew 28:1-10

and spoke to the angel



Jesus is alive! He ate a meal with me!

Read Luke 24:13-35

READINGS FOR APRIL

2	Maundy Thursday 1 Corinthians 11:23-26	John 13:1-17,31b-35
3	Good Friday Isaiah 52:13-53:12 Hebrews 10:16-25 or Hebrews 4:14-14,5:7-9 John 18:1-19:42	Psalm 22
5	Easter Sunday Acts 10:34-43 John 20:1-18 or Matthew 28:1-10	Psalm 118:1-2,14-24*
12	Second Sunday of Easter Acts 2:14a,22-32	John 20:19-31
19	Third Sunday of Easter Acts 2:14a,36-41	Luke 24:13-35
26	St George's Patronal Festival 2 Timothy 2:3-13	John 15:18-21



WHATS ON IN APRIL (E&OE)

REGULAR EVENTS

Coffee and Chat every Wednesday & Saturday in Field View Room 1000 –1200
 Wellbeing Walk (30mins) 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 10am from Parish Hall
 Pause for Prosecco in Field View Room 2nd Thursday 7.30pm

FOR ALL SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES AND PLACES SEE I/S FRONT COVER

1	First Wednesday Talk in Parish Hall	1930
2	MAUNDY THURSDAY Holy Communion followed by Watch of Prayer at All Saints	1900
3	GOOD FRIDAY Good Friday Children's Workshop in Parish Hall Reflective Service at St George's Walk of Witness from Cathedral Green to Guildhall Square	0900 0915 1030
5	EASTER DAY Holy Communion with Easter Fire at All Saints Sung All age Communion at St George's	0800 1000
8	Salisbury Folk Club at Harnham Social Club	1930
13	Spire u3a meeting in Memorial Hall	1000 for 1030
15	Ecumenical Prayers for peace in Cathedral Trinity Chapel	1200 -1230
15	Harnham Film Night at Harnham Social Club (Doors open 1900)	1930
21	Magazine Collation in Field View Room	1430
21	Harnham WI meeting in Parish Hall	1900
25	Gardeners' Sharing Table on Parish Hall Field	1000-1200
26	St George's Patronal Festival and Soup and Sweet Lunch	
27	Harnham Women's Group in Scout Hall 'Gardens of the Rich and Famous'	2000
28	MU Diocesan Communion in Salisbury Cathedral	1200

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