

# IN TOUCH


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Resurrection

Around the  
Circuit

Easter

**Hosanna!**  
**Crucify him!**  
**Finished!**  
**He is risen!**  
**Alleluia!**

A stylized illustration of an open tomb. The tomb is a dark brown oval shape set into a green hillside. The ground around the tomb is a lighter brown color.

The **Methodist Church**



Herefordshire (South & East) **Circuit**

Dear Friends,

As I write this, we are just preparing for Holy Week, and Palm Sunday, however, this is the Easter edition of In Touch, so it's very appropriate for me to say Happy Easter, and hope and pray that you all have a great Easter, and a time to celebrate with family and friends the good news of the resurrection of our Lord, and all that means to us.

It has been a difficult year for Caroline and I, with Caroline's journey through, diagnosis, treatment, and then Chemo, and the death of my father. We are very thankful for your care, support and prayers during this time. Many of you have said to us that we need a break, and we are having some time off after Easter Sunday, and will go away in our caravan, and spend some time with the family. (We've booked them static caravans at the same site, to give us a bit of space!) We may also book some more holidays now that Caroline has been told she can fly, and she can swim. However, not having been able to plan properly for holidays this year, with all the unknowns, it does mean that we may have to cancel some meetings and re-arrange some plan dates. We will endeavour to keep this to a minimum, but we know that you will understand, we do need some recovery time.

These last few months, we have also had many folks in hospital and a number of deaths within our congregations, this means Nigel and I have been doing a huge number of hospital visits, and a number of funerals. I am so grateful that Nigel has been able to help with pastoral visits and has been a huge support in assisting and taking funerals with us.

I am also very grateful to all our supernumeraries, local preachers and worship leaders who work so hard, so that we don't have any of the dreaded "LA's" on the plan.

As I am in this mode of thanking folks, we must thank all our church officers, without the many hours of volunteering all of our folks give, we could not exist as a circuit.

I am also very grateful to Lynne our administrator who keeps me in order!

Easter is about resurrection and new starts, new chances, a redeemed people who rise to follow their Lord in the life He calls us to lead following him to the kingdom.

We are seeing many glimpses of new life and resurrection in our churches, and hence in our circuit. Both Ledbury and Bromyard have had their Church Awaydays which have been very successful, and come up with a number of new insights and ideas. I am very much looking forward to St John's Awayday, and a chance for us to dream new dreams, and grow into our future.

There are many interesting conversations happening at the moment, and much potential for future work.

At Bromyard our Soul Space project with the Hereford Youth Hub is continuing, and we were able to take 3 young people to Amplify 2026, they were joined by 4 young people from Ledbury's Junior Church, they had a great time, meeting new friends, learning about faith, me you and us, and being challenged by many of the activities.

We have an opportunity now to consider employing in the circuit our own CYP person (Children & Young People Worker), and hope to get this largely funded by the District (we have sold a manse, and hope to claw back some of that, and some funds from the DAF). This would allow us to fully facilitate the work at Bromyard and start something similar on a week night in Ledbury. We'd be looking for 16 hours a week on annualised hours. We will be bringing proposals to the circuit meeting at the end of April.

The other opportunity we have, is the District are offering us two workers at 10.5 hours a week, or one at 21 hours, again to work across Ledbury and Bromyard on NPNP (New Places for New People) pioneer work, seeking to create community with folk with additional needs. More about this to follow, and we will post links to the papers once finalised, and the job profiles into a Good Morning Church post soon.

So the challenge for St John's for our Awayday, might be, what project might we identify as something we can apply to the District for some funding for. Each year the DAF (District Advance Fund) gets a top up of around £600k, some of that money must have St John's name on it? What could we do?

So let's keep thinking resurrection, God has not finished with us yet!

Happy Easter, and keep on keeping on.

Every Blessing Phil



# Know your Vegetables

It was the onion that nearly brought tears to my eyes. President Trump had given his annual State of the Union Address - but my newspaper announced it as the State of the Onion Address! (We need some relief in dark times.)

I gather that the Americans now retail a “Sunion” - having bred an onion less likely to make us weep. The Japanese have gone one better and genetically modified the onion and are now growing fields of “Smile Balls”. Otherwise, use a very sharp knife or soak in water or leave the root on or do it outside! Then Phil started on leeks in the last issue - a favourite theme of mine.

We'll start with the druids - sages and advisers to the Celtic kings. They are unjustly dismissed but I call as witness Julius Caesar, who wrote: “They lecture on the stars and their motion, the magnitude of the earth and its divisions, on natural history, on the power and government of God – and instruct the youth on these subjects.”

Their teaching was oral, not written, and some is preserved in the triads, translated from old Welsh, for instance: “The three primary principles of Wisdom: wisdom to the laws of God; concern for the welfare of mankind; suffering with fortitude all the accidents of life.”

“There are three people that all ought to look on with affection: he that with affection looks on the face of the earth; he that is delighted with rational works of art; and he that looks lovingly on little infants”.

“There are three primeval unities and more than one of each cannot exist: one God, one Truth, and one point of Liberty where all opposites can be found”.

“There are three things that God alone can do: endure the eternities of infinity; participate of all being without changing; renege all things without annihilating them.”

Among their symbols for God was the circle – it is reminiscent of the sun on which we all depend; it is a perfect form, and it encloses all that is. The circle was, of course, joined with the cross in every Celtic churchyard.

All symbols have limitations – even the circle – so they thought of an infinity of circles both rippling out .and drawn inwards. For the latter, you only have to cut the leek across to be reminded in a humble vegetable of God's indwelling. It became a symbol for the Welsh.

*Graham*

# **BROMYARD**

## **'Spring Clean'**

We have been told that this has 'not' been a record year for rain fall! Although some parts of the country have been subject to considerable wet weather. What is true, is that we have not had much sunshine since the New Year. Consequently, it was a surprise the other day when the sun was shining. It felt like the preverbal breath of fresh air, with the warmth and joy of sunlight flooding into our front room, rather than water flooding off the fields.

So long it felt since such sunlight that I could not help to notice the angle of the light was different. The Earth changing on its axis towards the spring equinox - when the dark days of winter give way to day light filling our lives more and more, and the long dark nights recede. It was the angle of the light that drew my eyes to cobwebs and dusty edges and surfaces long hidden by the darkness of winter. You can see why I might feel the need for a 'Spring Clean'!

As you read this, Easter could well have passed, but for the Christian Church the period after Shrove Tuesday, 'Pancake Day', when cupboards are cleaned out of left-over ingredients (eggs and flour), marks the start of Lent, not unlike New Year or Dry January, Sober October or Stress Awareness Month, where we might take look at ourselves. Traditionally Lent marks such a time also, when Christians take time to shine a light into themselves as they reflect what their faith means to them as part of the preparation for Easter and the death and resurrection of Jesus.

The next time you find sunlight shining into your house and you notice some hidden corners of your home, take time perhaps to note the new angle of the light and how you might be helped to see yourself afresh in a new way, willing to clear out things that perhaps need clearing out. If you feel able, invite Jesus in; a regular clear out is always needed, and a good discipline, allowing a fresh angle and new perspective, can be a game changer in allowing Jesus to fill the spaces you may have made room for.

*Neil Eldridge*

# **LEDBURY NEWS**

It has been quite a busy Lent in Ledbury! The series of ecumenical discussion groups, based around the film Conclave have been well received, and have provoked some lively debates. Our thanks to Stephen Chowns for steering this project. At an opening service, we were delighted to welcome Austen Iverleigh, a Catholic journalist and broadcaster who has covered the past two or three "real" conclaves, and his insights into both the film and the reality were hugely helpful.

The series of ecumenical Lent lunches has also begun; the first (at the Catholic church) was well attended by people from all the different denominations in the town, and it was good to make or renew friendships with others. At time of writing, there are two more to come – we will be hosting one on March 19th, and the Anglicans on 25th March.

The Women's Breakfast held a second Awayday at the end of February and, by all accounts, this was greatly appreciated. I have even heard some people wondering if there might be a spin-ff visit to the New Rooms in Bristol – which would be good ... provided, of course, men are allowed to come as well! I promise we'll keep very quiet and behave ourselves.

The World Day of Prayer service, prepared by the women of Nigeria, went well, and with a good ecumenical attendance - which included our constituency MP, Ellie Chowns.

The Friends of the Parish Church held a fund-raising quiz and supper evening recently, and we were able to put in a team – which came second! (And before you dare suggest it, there were more than two teams.)

And so our Lenten journeying brings us to Holy Week, a time for reflection on the events that took place before the horror of a Roman execution. We, of course, know what comes next. How the suffering, humiliation and betrayal gave way to the new life and resurrection joy of Easter Day. May we find a message in that to sustain and lead us in these difficult times when we do not know what comes next. *Brian Hudson*

## **ST. JOHN'S**

Hello again. As usual, time has flown so quickly during the last month and now April is knocking on the door. Can you believe it?

Almost a month ago we celebrated St. David's Day which conveniently fell on a Sunday this year and so followed on from our morning service seamlessly. Lovely Welsh-themed food was interspersed with appropriate songs and readings and our thanks are due to all who contributed to this lively gathering in any way, from the ever-willing kitchen folk to the entertainers. Special thanks are due to Pat Little and Di Price who planned the event and kept track of proceedings. A memorable time was had by all.

Fridays throughout March have seen Nigel Williams lead us in Lenten reflections, based on the film *West Side Story*; there are many unexpected similarities between the challenges of the characters in their situation and how hard it can be to truly love when faced with prejudice and lack of a sense of equality.... It has been a fascinating journey thus far.

We continue to be indebted to the leaders of our House groups who co-ordinate meetings. Anyone wishing to join any of them would be made most welcome.

Many of our members are challenged with health concerns, worries, loss or loneliness. None of us escape challenges completely no matter how hard we try. We do know, however, that Jesus walks beside us having endured as the Easter story reminds us. He is a promised comforter and assurance in our lives.

May the blessing of Easter Sunday remind us all our hope is not in vain.

*Pat Peden*

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## **Positive Feedback!**

In a previous issue of In Touch we reported that one of the former members of St. John's 'S Club' has been installed as Hereford's Junior Mayor. What a thrill therefore to receive this letter!

*'Good afternoon,*

*I am writing to sincerely thank you for all that St. John Sunday School has done for my family over the years. I still remember bringing my two children, Jeremiah and Lavenia, to Sunday school.*

*They absolutely loved being there each week. The care, teaching, and encouragement they received meant so much to us as parents. Seeing her photo as a young Mayor featured in your newsletter truly touched my heart.*

*Thank you for nurturing them from such a young age to grow into leaders and strong influences for Christ. The foundation they received at St. John has clearly stayed with them.*

*We thank God for Dawn and Anne — they were absolutely amazing with our children. Their dedication and love made a lasting impact, and we are so grateful.*

*With heartfelt thanks,  
Maggy (Jeremiah & Lavenia's Mum)'*

Thank you, Maggy, for taking the time and trouble to write to us!

# Trench Candles for Ukraine

Thank you to everyone who has donated and continues to donate tins, wax and cardboard to make the trench candles for Ukraine.

At St Johns we have donated approximately 150 tins so far which have now been processed for the front.

The trench candles are made by rolling up corrugated paper containing cardboard wicks. These tins are then filled with melted wax to give heat and light at the front.

St Peters Church also pack boxes of donated items and equipment which are taken by artic to Ukraine. The boxes which include medical, military and hospital items are individually logged to make them easier to be accepted at the border.

The large empty chocolate and biscuit tins are also packed as comfort boxes for the soldiers.

Thank you,  
Sarah B

*Ed: Tins (clean, lids removed), clean, brown corrugated card, candles and candle ends can be left at St. John's in bottom drawer of the plastic unit in the rear foyer. We also collect clean 'silver' foil, which we pass to Widemarsh Ventures to help with their fundraising. But please, just foil - no plastic foil (this springs back when crushed), blister packs, batteries, Tesco tokens etc etc!*

*Please see facing page for details of items wanted for the 'Comfort boxes' for the men and women at the Front.*



*Picture of the candles before the wax is added*





## UKRAINE FREEDOM COMPANY 2025

### COMFORT PARCELS & EQUIPMENT FOR THE MEN & WOMEN AT THE FRONT—FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM

#### Suggested contents Comfort Tins

Toothpaste, Chocolate, Wet wipes, Tissues, Candles, Socks, Thermal Vests/Pants, Tinned Sardines, Soap, First Aid kit items, Bandages, Lip Sol, Antiseptic cream, Foot Powder, Toothbrushes, Floss sticks, Tea, Coffee, Sweets, Chewing gum, Matches, Pot Meals OXO cubes, Rice, Pasta, and easy to prepare food. Anything you can think of to make life better.

#### Trauma packs—Funding Required

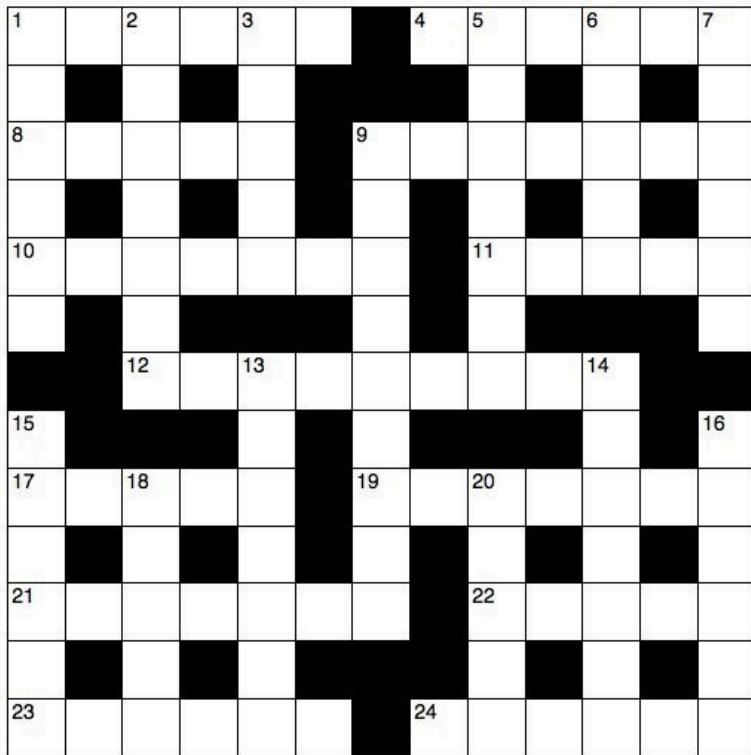
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Items can be sent loose and we will pack them with other donated items for Men or Women

These items and empty biscuit tins, any Military or Winter Clothing and Equipment and Medical items can be delivered to me at anytime.

Collection of items can be arranged

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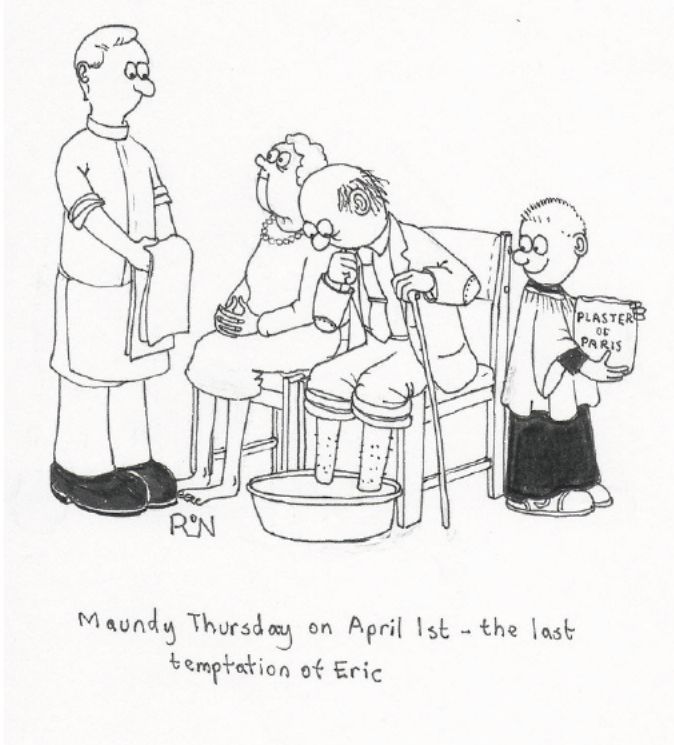
**Across**

- 1 Relating to the whole universe (6)
- 4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24) (6)
- 8 'Unless I see the nail marks — — hands, I will not believe it' (John 20:25) (2,3)
- 9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing Jeremiah's message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)
- 10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America's Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)
- 11 'Look, here is — . Why shouldn't I be baptized?' (Acts 8:36) (5)
- 12 Repossessed (Genesis 14:16) (9)
- 17 Port from which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome (Acts 27:3-4) (5)
- 9 'Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord' (Exodus 34:29) (7)
- 21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis's half-man, half-horse (7)
- 22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)
- 23 'The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles' (Acts 1:26) (6)
- 24 'I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me' (Matthew 25:36) (6)

## Down

- 1 Coastal rockfaces (Psalm 141:6) (6)
- 2 Academic (1 Corinthians 1:20) (7)
- 3 Publish (Daniel 6:26) (5)
- 5 For example, the Crusades (4,3)
- 6 11 Across is certainly this (5)
- 7 He reps (anag.) (6)
- 9 Liberator (Psalm 18:2) (9)
- 13 Man who asked the question in 11 Across was in charge of all her treasury (Acts 8:27) (7)
- 14 They must be 'worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine' (1 Timothy 3:8) (7)
- 15 The human mind or soul (6)
- 16 'O Lord, while precious children starve, the tools of war increase; their bread is —' (Graham Kendrick) (6)
- 18 'We played the flute for you, and you did not —' (Matthew 11:17) (5)
- 20 Bared (anag.) (5)

*Solution on p. 19*



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## Women's Prayer Breakfast

On the last day of February we had our second 'Away Day' to Holland House just outside Pershore. Our day was led by Rev Mandy Briggs who is a Methodist Minister in the Stroud Circuit. Mandy was Education Development Officer at the New Room in Bristol for some years and she used this expertise to lead us in reflections based around the story of John Wesley. Not all of us are Methodists and even those of us who are might not be familiar with the story of the founder of Methodism. It was useful, encouraging and challenging to hear about the life of John Wesley. We used discussion and quiet times to think about key moments in his life – the time when his heart 'was strangely warmed', when he advocated that 'the world is my Parish' and his 'manifesto' for living the Christian life well.

Our day was gentle – walks in the gardens discovering early Spring flowers or sitting quietly in the beautiful chapel or having a meaningful conversation on a bench in the sun! We were well looked after at Holland House too – generous hospitality meant that we were relaxed and enabled to be reflective and refreshed.

The day inspired us and we are working out how we might visit the New Room in Bristol and find out even more about John Wesley and how his life work might still be relevant today.

In our Saturday meetings we are continuing to go a bit deeper into learning about women of the Bible. Our next meeting is on Saturday April 4th with a special Easter theme! All women are welcome to come along.

*Margaret Kunzer and Caroline Warrey*

## **Prayer for the Middle East**

God of love,  
As we see and hear the news of the devastating violence  
wrought upon and within the Middle East,  
we hold your broken world before you in prayer.

We pray for lives lost, for people who mourn,  
and for those living in fear.

We pray for people stranded  
and in need of safe routes and safe harbours.

We long for peace and pray that those who wage war  
might exchange weapons for words.

Help us to know how to pray, how to speak and how to act,  
that we might remember our call to follow the Prince of Peace,  
In whose name we pray,  
*Amen.*

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## **Shaping early medieval faith:**

### **The Hereford Gospels**

**Monday 30 March until Saturday 12 September 2026**

Discover the inner life of the oldest manuscript at Hereford Cathedral, the Hereford Gospels.

Made circa 800AD, the Hereford Gospels symbolise the continuity of the community at Hereford Cathedral. Shaping Early Medieval Faith explores how the Gospels were created and used through the centuries. It shares the results of new scientific imaging which has revealed secrets hidden within the manuscript's pages. Alongside the Gospels themselves are some of the oldest texts in the chained library, chosen to show what early medieval Christians might have been listening to or reading.

This exhibition was made possible with Art Fund support.

*Normal admission charges apply and tickets can be booked in advance via the cathedral website.*

# Our story, Our song

**Saturday 9th May 2026, 9.30 am to 15.30 pm**  
**At Trinity Methodist church, Kidderminster, DY10 2JL**

The President of the Methodist Conference will be leading a day for Local Preachers, Worship Leaders and anyone who feels a call to lead worship or see it flourish in your local church. Save the date! more information later..

Kath



This lovely photo is of one of St. John's most senior members, Joyce Tunbridge, with her two great-grandsons - Fenn who is almost 6, and his cousin Joey, born in January.

*Photo used with permssion*

This lovely photo is one of Bromyard's most senior members, Rosemary Lloyd, receiving flowers for her birthday.

*Photo used with permssion*





# Churches Together in Herefordshire AGM 2026

Christian Life Church, 133 Edgar Street,  
Hereford HR4 9JR

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> April, 7pm

Tim Mitchell will be speaking on praying together.

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## Easter Services

### 2<sup>nd</sup> April, Maundy Thursday

Ledbury 7.00pm

St. John's 7.00pm

Rev. Mary Jolly

Rev. Phil Warrey

### 3<sup>rd</sup> April, Good Friday

St. John's 9.30am

Rev. Phil Warrey

*After this service, hot cross buns will be served in the hall.*

Alternatively, if you wish to join the ecumenical Walk of Witness, assemble at St. Peter's from 10.30am to start walking at 11.00am.

**Please see overleaf for details of Sunday services in April.**

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## Zoom Bible Study - not just for St. John's!

We continue to meet fortnightly on Wednesdays at 7.00pm.

Dates in April: April 8<sup>th</sup>, April 22<sup>nd</sup>. Everyone is welcome

to join us; ask the Circuit Admin for the joining code.



# Worship in April

<b>5th April Easter Sunday</b>			
Bromyard	10:30am	Revd. Phil Warrey	Holy Communion
Ledbury	10:30am	Revd. Kath Baldwin	Holy Communion
St Johns	10:30am	Revd. Nigel Williams	Holy Communion
<b>12th April 2nd Sunday of Easter</b>			
Bromyard	2:30pm	Mr. Ethan Ottershaw	
Ledbury	10:30am	Mr. Stephen & Dr. Gillian Chowns	
Ledbury	6pm	Mr. Chris Ottershaw	Iona style
St Johns	10:30am	Mr. Adam Sanders	
<b>19th April 3rd Sunday of Easter</b>			
Bromyard	10:30am	Revd. Mary Jolly	
Ledbury	10:30am	Revd. Phil Warrey	
St Johns	10:30am	Mr. Tony Pitt	
St Johns	4:00pm	Mr. Roy Little	Tea Church
<b>26th April 4th Sunday of Easter</b>			
Bromyard	2:30pm	Mr. Robert Hollis	
Ledbury	10:30am	Ms. Lisa-Jayne Lewis	AAW
St Johns	10:30am	Revd. Phil Warrey	

# The Big Bash!



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS



ONE STORY WAS ABOUT A RICH MAN WHO DECIDED TO HAVE A PARTY



HE SENT OUT LOTS OF INVITATIONS

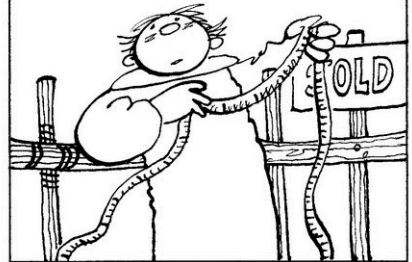


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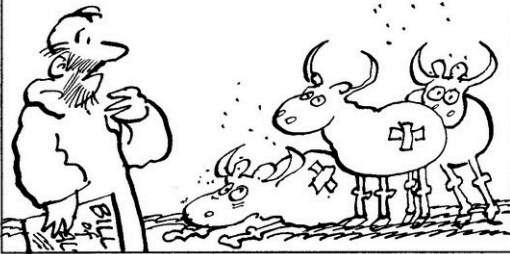


BUT PEOPLE STARTED MAKING EXCUSES

ONE MAN SAID HE HAD BOUGHT A FIELD, BUT NEEDED TO MEASURE IT



ANOTHER MAN SAID HE NEEDED TO TEST DRIVE THE OXEN HE HAS JUST PAID FOR



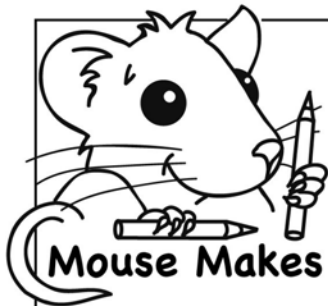
ANOTHER MAN SAID HE HAD JUST GOT MARRIED - AND HIS WIFE WOULDN'T LET HIM OUT!

SO THE RICH MAN INVITED ALL THE POOR AND NEEDY INSTEAD.



YES - I CAN COME TO YOUR PARTY

THE PARABLE MEANS WE SHOULDN'T MAKE EXCUSES FOR NOT FOLLOWING JESUS.

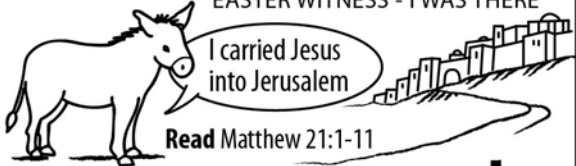


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 RHIQUAKE  
 OCJESUSL  
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JESUS • DONKEY • PALMS  
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 CRUCIFY • NAIL • CROSS  
 QUAKE • DEATH • BURY  
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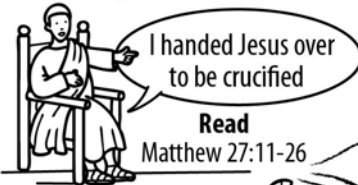


EASTER WITNESS - I WAS THERE



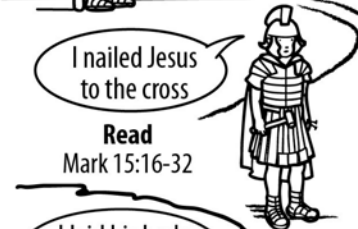
I carried Jesus into Jerusalem

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



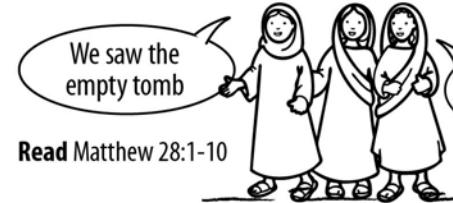
I laid his body in my tomb

Read Mark 15:42-47



I guarded the tomb

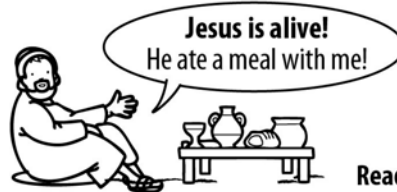
Read Matthew 27:62-66



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

# Lectionary Readings

## 1 April *Wednesday in Holy Week*

Isaiah 50: 4-9a

Psalm 70

Hebrews 12: 1-3

John 13: 21-32

## 2 April *Maundy Thursday*

Exodus 12: 1-4 (5-10) 11-14

Psalm 116: 1-2, 12-19

1 Corinthians 11: 23-26

John 13: 1-17, 31b-35

## 3 April *Good Friday*

Isaiah 52: 13 – 53:

12 Psalm 22

Hebrews 10: 16-25

or Hebrews 4: 14-16; 5: 7-9

John 18: 1 – 19: 42

## 4 April *Holy Saturday*

Job 14: 1-14 or

Lamentations 3: 1-9, 19-24

Psalm 31: 1-4, 15-16

1 Peter 4: 1-8

Matthew 27: 57-66 or John 19: 38-42

## 5 April *Easter Day*

Acts 10: 34-43 or Jeremiah 31: 1-6

Psalm 118: 1-2, 14-24

Colossians 3: 1-4 or Acts 10: 34-43

John 20: 1-18 or Matthew 28: 1-10

## 12 April 2nd Sunday of Easter

Acts 2: 14a, 22-32

Psalm 16 1 Peter 1: 3-9

John 20: 19-31

## 19 April 3rd Sunday of Easter

Acts 2: 14a, 36-41

Psalm 116: 1-4, 12-19

1 Peter 1: 17-23

Luke 24: 13-35

## 26 April 4th Sunday of Easter

Acts 2: 42-47

Psalm 23

1 Peter 2: 19-25

John 10: 1-10

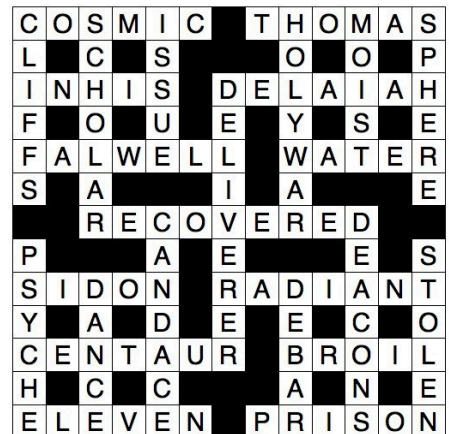
## 3 May 5th Sunday of Easter

Acts 7: 55-60

Psalm 31: 1-5, 15-16

1 Peter 2: 2-10

John 14: 1-14



# Diary Dates

## Saturday 4th April

9.00 - 10.30am Women's Prayer Breakfast at Ledbury

## Wednesday 8th March

7.00pm Zoom Bible study

## Wednesday 22nd March

7.00pm Zoom Bible study



## Keeping InTouch

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