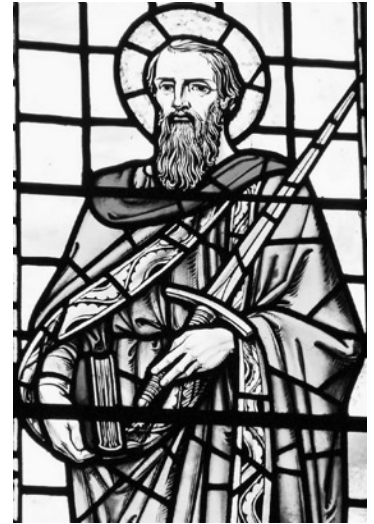




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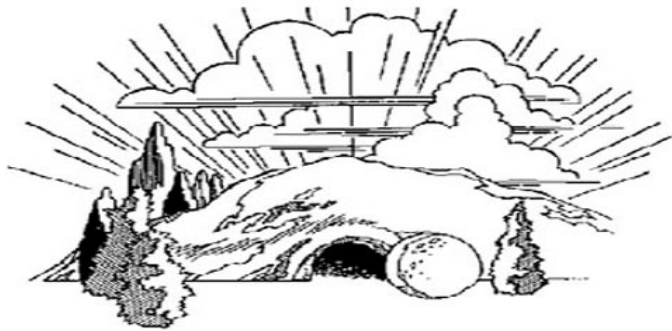
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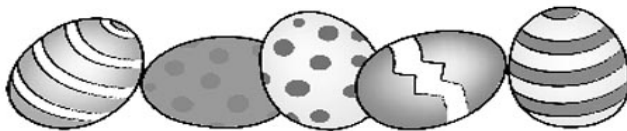
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EASTER



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Everyone welcome!

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The Vicar writes

At heart, Christians are (or should be) an Easter people. The reason we gather together to worship on a Sunday, rather than continuing the Jewish custom of Saturday, is because of the first Easter day, when Mary Magdalen found the tomb lying empty "early on the first day of the week." The fifty days of Easter may be when our joy is most fully expressed, in songs and shouts of Alleluias, but Easter is a joy we should carry in our hearts all the year.

Easter is why Christianity exists. In encountering the Risen Jesus, his disciples came to know that he was the Son of God. They realised that neither he nor all he stood for had been extinguished on the cross on Good Friday. Death could not hold the Son of God, and neither could it bring to an end what he had begun. Raised from the dead, Jesus sent forth his followers to go out into the world and carry on his work: preaching the love of God, bringing wholeness, fellowship, and the knowledge of forgiveness to all mankind. That's where we fit in. We carry on, in our own time and place, the work Jesus began, the work that was vindicated by God on Easter day. And it is a work of celebration and rejoicing.

Easter is also a celebration of being human. At Easter, God showed us that his Son is both human and divine. We see that the human form can be joined with the divine. And this means that, as human beings, we never need to fear coming close to God. In offering us redemption, God never wants to make us less than human: rather, God wants us to be fully, gloriously human.

And also on Easter Day, we see that human life is not finally circumscribed by death. Death is still real, and still painful, of course it is. But death is not the end of the story. What happened to Jesus on the first Easter Day is a gift in store for each one of us: being held by God's love not just for today, but in eternity.

This, as I've tried to express it in just a few clumsy sentences, is some of why Easter is the feast of feasts and the day of days. This is why, at Easter, joy should know no bounds. Let us all celebrate the Risen Christ in church and at home. Let us eagerly enjoy again what we gave up for Lent. And let us, in our words and our deeds, proclaim "Alleluia. Christ is risen! He is risen indeed. Alleluia!"

IN CHURCH IN APRIL

The first week of April brings Holy Week, and in the services of this week the very heart of the Christian faith is set forth dramatically and movingly. Sunday 1 April is Palm Sunday, and at 8am, 9:30am, and 11am we will bless Palms, hear the Passion gospel, and celebrate the Eucharist.

There will be a simple service of Holy Communion in the parish room on Tuesday 3 at 10am. On Wednesday 4,

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SUNDAY AT ST MARY'S

0800 HOLY COMMUNION

0930 SUNG EUCHARIST

The Wayfarers and the Sunday School meet in conjunction with this service, and there is a Crèche provided in church.

There is coffee in the church hall between the 9.30 and 11 o'clock services on Sunday mornings, to which all are welcome, and especially newcomers and visitors.

1100 SERVICE

There is a wide variety of services in our 11 am service. Sometimes traditional Choral Mattins or a traditional Sung Eucharist, at other times we have a short and lively toddler service, baptisms, or a family service. See the calendar on the back page for more details.

1730 EVENING PRAYER (as advertised)

Usually a simple said service, but sometimes Choral Evensong.

Occasionally there are variations from this pattern; details are given in this paper, on the Notice Board or on the Weekly Notes available on Sundays.

ON WEEKDAYS

Morning prayer is *usually* said at 9 am Mondays-Thursdays, in church. See the Weekly notes or phone ahead to make sure. The Eucharist is celebrated on Tuesdays at 10 am, in the Parish Room (entry through the door on the Church Street side of the Church).

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the 1662 Book of Common Prayer will be used for the Litany at 11:40am and Holy Communion at noon, in church.

On Maundy Thursday (5 April), in the morning at Guildford Cathedral, clergy and others from across the diocese gather to renew ministerial vows and to collect the oils of baptism, the sick, and chrisms blessed by the Bishop. Back in our parish, there will be a Sung Eucharist at 8pm. As Jesus asked his disciples to watch a little while, there will be a silent watch in the side chapel concluding at 11pm:-- everyone in most welcome to come and go as you wish during the evening.

Friday 6 April is Good Friday. Our first service of the day is at 11:15am, the Children's Stations of the Cross, which is a short service especially for children, following Jesus as he walked to the cross. At noon there is a simple and meditative service, "An hour at the cross." Our assistant priest Sue Ayling will lead an hour of hymns, prayer, and preaching. The sung liturgy of Good Friday takes place at 7pm, including Holy Communion.

Holy Saturday (7 April) is a quiet day of rest until the evening when we celebrate the First Eucharist of Easter. This service is the most important of the whole Christian year and begins at 8:30pm with the lighting of the new fire and the blessing of the new Paschal Candle. During this service there is the opportunity to renew our baptismal vows together and to take our first Easter Communion.

On Easter Day itself (8 April), there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8am, and a joyous procession and Sung Eucharist at 9:30am. At 11am there is something new for this year: "Cracking open Easter", which is an all-age service to celebrate this 'feast of feasts'-- and it will feature an Easter Egg hunt!

Easter, of course, lasts fifty days, and the note of celebration and joy lasts throughout the season. On Saturday 14 April at 7:30pm there will be an organ recital by our Director of Music, Jonathan Holmes, and if you would like to sponsor a particular piece, Jonathan is taking requests.

Our usual services follow on Sunday 15 April at 8am and 9:30am, but please note there will be no 11am service today, this being "Low Sunday".

On Sunday 22 April, our 8am and 9:30am services are as normal, and at 11am we celebrate Mattins and Holy Baptism. In the afternoon, sidesmen are begin offered "welcomer training". I think that welcome is among the most important ministries in the church, and good welcome is absolutely essential for a church to grow-- so I hope all sidesmen who possibly can will take this up opportunity. If anyone is interested in finding out more about being a sidesmen and welcomer training, please speak to one of our churchwardens.

Sunday 29 April, after our 8am and 9:30am service, there is again no 11am service, because at 11am we will hold our Meeting of Parishioners and Annual Parochial Church Meeting. This will include the presentation of the annual report, elections to the PCC, and other important business. This is a good opportunity to take stock, to give thanks for the past year, and to look ahead to the coming year, and I hope as many members of our Electoral Roll as possible will attend.

Your friend and Parish Priest
 Russell Dewhurst

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MESSIAH FROM SCRATCH

On Saturday 3 March, St Mary's held a very successful "Come and Sing- Messiah from scratch" event. The idea was to bring together a scratch choir who would rehearse and perform Handel's Messiah all in one afternoon and evening. In the event, sixty people made up the choir, including members of St Mary's choir, St Mary's singers, our congregation, residents of Ewell, singers from the parents' choir of Emanuel school, and various local choral societies. The choir was rewarded for its hard work in rehearsal with a buffet supper in the church



hall, courtesy of Arthur Mathews, before returning to the church for further practice. As well as a skilled and enthusiastic choir, of course, Messiah needs gifted soloists, and we were not disappointed: sopranos Lizzy Humphries and Rachel Yelland, altos Maks Adach (also playing the organ) and Sarah Lutton, tenors Richard Verth-Brown and Matthew Woolley, and bass Timothy Tomkins sang the solo parts with great passion and flair. The popular chorus pieces (such as the famous "Alleluya", for which the audience stood up in accordance with tradition) raised the roof.

So large a choir was able to fill the church with joyful sound, and those of us in the audience were amazed that such a focussed performance had been rehearsed in so short a time. Many thanks must go to our Director of Music Jonathan Holmes, not only for conducting on the day, but for all his work behind the scenes to make the performance possible. In all, it was a fantastic beginning to the year's programme of recitals.

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VALENTINE'S DINNER



The severe cold of a February night was soon forgotten as over sixty parishioners slipped into the warmth of the Church Hall. The hard work of so many in setting up and decorating tables and getting the three course meal on the go proved to be the catalyst for an evening of rich entertainment on the theme of St Valentine.

Lizzy Humphries, our young choir soprano began the entertainment with her rendition of 'A Husband, St Catherine!' then, accompanied by her mother, Margaret, on piano sang the very apposite 'My Funny Valentine' to set the mood for the evening. Between songs such as 'The Way You Look Tonight' and

'Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered' there were readings by Russell, Fran, Lloyd, Valerie, Patrick and Gilda of well-chosen sonnets and love poems. It was such a pleasure to hear the sung and spoken word emanating from the talented individuals that we have at St Mary's. Our church has always had that ability to use the ingredients of planning, hard work and talents to come up with excellent cuisine and supreme entertainment. The evening was a great success.

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Piet Hein

SUGGESTED PRAYERS

Save us, O Lord, while waking, and guard us while sleeping, that awake we may walk with Christ, and asleep we may rest in peace.

Traditional

Take from us now, O God, all tediousness of spirit; all impatience and unquietness. Let us possess ourselves in patience and resign our souls and bodies into thy hands, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Jeremy Taylor, 1613-1667

Trust the past to the mercy of God,
The present to His love,
The future to His Providence.

St. Augustine, 354-430

O God, who wouldst fold both heaven and earth in a single peace; let the design of thy great love lighten upon the waste of our wraths and sorrows and give peace to thy Church, peace among nations, peace in our dwellings, and peace in our hearts, through thy Son, our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

From Memorials

Help us, Lord, to work together for the good of mankind. Teach us to live at peace with one another, and to love even those who seem to be our enemies. May truth and justice rule our homes, our country and the world. We ask this in Jesus' name.

A. G. Bullivant

Through the Cross of Christ comes a great calm. Grant to us, O Lord, to know that which is worth knowing,
to love that which is worth loving,
to praise that which pleaseth thee most,
and to dislike whatsoever is evil in thy eyes.

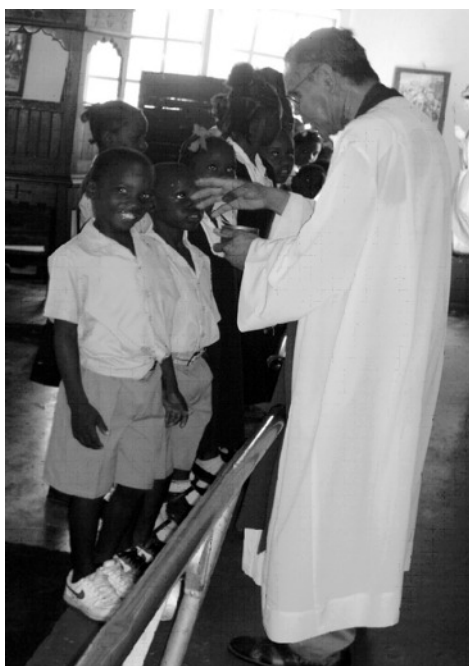
Thomas a Kempis, 1379-1471

Ere thou sleepest, gently lay
Every troubled thought away.
Put off worry and distress
As thou puttest off thy dress.
Drop thy worry and thy care
In the quiet arms of prayer.
Lord, thou knowest how I live;
All I've done amiss, forgive;
All the good I've tried to do
Hallow, bless, and carry through.
All I love in safety keep
While, in thee, I fall asleep.

An old English Prayer

OUTREACH NEWS FROM OUR MISSION LINK IN GUYANA

Father Leslie Edmondson is the new parish priest, in charge of several churches in the upper Corentyne region of the Berbice area. He manages the parishes of St. Margaret's with St. Agnes; St. Mary's, Leeds and Holy Epiphany, Orealla. He and his wife Lena have recently transferred from a parish in Georgetown. They have been in e-mail contact and sent some photographs of an Ash Wednesday Children's service.



Our Mission Link re-launch Caribbean Lunch at The Clink restaurant HMP High Down in February 2011, with the sale of 'alternative gift cards' raised a magnificent £729 which has recently been sent via the Guyana Diocesan Association (GDA). The churchwarden of St. Mary's, Leeds has requested financial assistance with their next project – the repainting of the church – our donations will certainly help with the maintenance of that church, so a big thank you for your very generous donations.

To continue with the fund raising for our mission link

with Guyana, a new selection of 'Alternative Gift Cards', will be on sale after the church services on Sunday 15 & 21 April, so do consider giving them for those special 'big' birthdays and anniversaries. Your continued support will directly assist the people of the Corentyne. A signed gift-aid form will boost donations by 25% if you're a tax payer.

A date for your diary: On Sunday 1 July 2012, we have invited the Bishop of Guyana, The Right Reverend Cornell Jerome Moss, to officiate and preach at a special 10.00am service and to talk about Guyana over coffee after the service. Afterwards, the bishop and his party will join us for Sunday lunch at 12.00 noon at a local restaurant, Il Laghetto, High Street, Ewell, which has been booked for our exclusive use. There is seating for 50,

so if you'd like to enjoy a convivial Sunday lunch with the bishop and the fellowship of our community do put your names on the list which will be available on the Outreach Notice board. As seating is limited, it will be on a first come basis.

Jay Price & the Outreach Team

CREATION FUN DAY

Our latest Fun Day – theme: Creation – in the February half-term finished with a musical enactment of the Creation Story. We saw streamers of dark and light, the sun, the moon and stars, animals and sea creatures, birds and flowers all made by the 48 girls and boys, aged between 5 and 12,



who came along for a day of creativity and fun. It was so good to see so many familiar faces!

How did this all come about? Well, groups of Sky Liners, Moon Walkers, Sun shiners, Fish in the Sea, Land Dwellers and High Flyers made stained-glass windows, suns and moons, wind and light streamers, planet book marks, animal, bird and insect pencil tops and – very popular indeed! – decorated sun, moon and star biscuits with silver balls, chocolate buttons and coloured strands or made fantastic sea monsters, bees, cats, caterpillars in coloured icing to cover sponge buns, not to mention also chocolate coated and decorated planets (baked in house in a "cake lollipop maker" – something every well-equipped, child-centred kitchen should have!).

There were percussion instruments to simulate creation

and a parachute (the sea?) under which a shark lurked to be avoided amidst squeals and shrieks from the victims and frantic tugs from the "coast guard" and laughter all round. In fact plenty to do and much to be enjoyed.

Everyone went home

laden with cakes, biscuits, pencil and bookmark and a stained glass window.

None of this could have come about without a great deal of planning and hard work by Fran and Matt Siddle and their team of helpers – those who devised and led the activities, those who supervised the groups and those who made drinks, washed up, set up the tables and cleared away afterwards.

At the end Russell led us all in a prayer of thanks for creation and for the beautiful world we live in. We sang

"Our God is a great big God

And He holds us in His hands."

Indeed He is. Indeed He does.

A PICTURE OF JESUS

'Always and everywhere have him devoutly before the eyes of your mind, in his behaviour and in his ways; when he is with his disciples and when he is with sinners; when he speaks and when he preaches; when he goes forth and when he sits down; when he sleeps and when he wakes; when he eats and when he serves others; when he heals the sick and when he does other miracles: setting forth to thyself in thy heart his ways and his doings, how humbly he bore himself among men, how tenderly among his disciples, how pitiful he was to the poor, to whom he made himself like in all things, and who seemed to be his own special family; how he despised none nor shrunk from them, not even from the leper; how he paid no court to the rich, how free he was from the cares of the world, and from trouble about the needs of the body; how patient under insult, and how gentle in answering, for he sought not to maintain his cause by keen and bitter words, but

with gentle and humble answer to another's malice; what composure in all his behaviour, what anxiety for the salvation of souls, for the love of whom he also deigned to die; how he offered himself as the pattern of all that is good; how compassionate he was to the afflicted, how he condescended to the imperfection of the weak, how he despised not sinners; how mercifully he received the penitent, how dutiful he was to his parents, how ready in serving all, according to his own words, "I am among you as he that doth serve"; how he shunned all display and show of singularity; how he avoided all occasion of offence; how temperate in eating and drinking, how modest in appearance, how earnest in prayer, how sober in his watching, how patient of toil and want; how peaceful and calm in all things.'

Ludolfus de Saxonia, 1330

IDEOLOGY? WHAT'S THAT?

To attempt to explain ideology is to risk idiot-ology.

Communism is the ideology with which most people are familiar. It is accessible both in theory and in history, and was well wrapped-up in a man I knew.

He was the son of a Durham miner. Just five feet tall, he won scholarships to Grammar School, Durham and Oxford where he was seized on by public-school oarsmen as the ideal cox for their boat. However, accents and behaviour proved incompatible, and he soon wanted to destroy the social system which forced his parents to live lives so different from the oarsmen's.

It was the 'thirties. Communism was in the air. Was it a way forward? He examined it. Blunt, Burgess, Maclean and Philby were examining it in the other place. All around him students were asserting that human beings should be treated equally and given the same chances in life. It seemed self-evident but when he asked himself the question, "Why should everybody be treated the same?" no clear answer would come because he could see with his own eyes that while many men and women were honest and hardworking, others were dishonest and lazy; some were generous, others mean; some civic-spirited, others selfish; some lackadaisical, others power-hungry. Why should he regard them all as worthy of the same treatment? About this time his conversion to Christianity gave him the answer. He suddenly saw that if he regarded every single one of them as a child of a loving God, then he would have a powerful reason for treating them all equally.

But communism said there was no God. It dawned on him that there was a fatal flaw in Communism. He was also beginning to see how Communists actually behaved.

Even so, he had to acknowledge that many sincere intelligent people belonged to Communism and could not be shifted

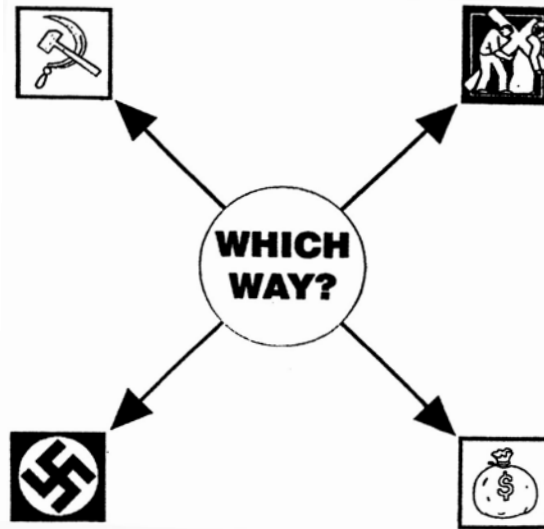
from their allegiance. They had been taken over by an idea which they believed would take over the world. He began to understand the power of ideology and saw how even limited ideologies like Nazism and Fascism could take over whole countries. As the 'thirties progressed, he struggled to articulate what he felt for miners, oarsmen and humanity worldwide. The nations were stumbling towards war when in May 1939 he wrote

Three great tasks confront this generation—

- to keep the peace and make it permanent
- to make the wealth and work of the world available to all and for the exploitation of none, and
- with peace and prosperity as our servants and not our masters, to build a new world, create a new culture and change the age of gold into the Golden Age.

The nations did stumble into war in September 1939 but he never gave up his struggle to impart a Christian ideology to everybody he met. He died recently at 91, leaving behind a permanent challenge to us all. That's ideology. St Mary's passes on his challenge this September in the certainty that God can give to everyone the part they have to play in these great tasks, and the power to play it.

This article is reprinted from Ewell Parish News of September 2002 at the special request of a reader who felt it might be helpful at this time of difficulty in our country and the world.



HOW TIME FLIES WHEN YOU ARE ENJOYING YOURSELF!

I find it hard to believe that two months have gone by since I was licensed as your Assistant Priest on 5 February. You have all made me very welcome, and I feel very blessed to be sharing ministry with Russell, Patrick, Wendy, and many others of you, and to be worshipping with you Sunday by Sunday and at the mid-week services.

My friends have been asking me "Sue, how are you getting on at St.Mary's, Ewell?" My reply has been "I am very happy and very busy." In the February edition of the magazine, Russell wrote "Sue will join the ministry team at St Mary's and will be preaching, celebrating the Eucharist, marrying parishioners, baptizing babies, visiting, taking part in church life, and much more in February and beyond." Well, I have preached and celebrated the Eucharist (on Sundays and Tuesdays); I have visited three of the four wedding couples whose marriages I shall be conducting later this year and helped Russell and the wedding team at St.Mary's, Cuddington with a Marriage Preparation Day; I have visited a couple of your homes, and – if all goes well – I shall baptize a couple of babies on 25 March. I have also taken a couple of funerals, led a Quiet Morning, been along to several NESOT lunches, a couple of coffee mornings, and some Lent lunches and enjoyed the performance of Handel's *Messiah*. All a great privilege and a joy.

Over the next few months I am hoping to visit many of you in your homes. If you'd like me to visit, please do get in touch – my telephone number is 020 8337 6347. By the way, I don't mind in the slightest if your home is awaiting a tidy – I probably won't even notice!

Wishing you a blessed Holy Week, Easter Day and Eastertide, your Assistant Priest,

Sue

WANTED URGENTLY

An Advertising Officer for St Mary's to liaise with local press and other publications, to let people know what is happening at St Mary's.

If this post appeals to you please speak to Russell or Ian Burgess to find out more.

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STOP PRESS

Maria Bird and Carole Collins raised about £1200 on their walk from Chelsea to Sutton on 11 March in aid of The Royal Marsden Hospital.

Congratulations ladies!

We are sure that if anyone wants to make a further donation they would be very glad.

SPRING MARKET

On the 26 May, at 10.00 the church hall doors will be flung open to the smell of freshly baked cakes, and the sight of promising new growth and buds on bedding plants. Coffee will be brewing and there will be plenty of opportunity to browse the bric-a-brac and books before settling down for refreshments and seeing the raffle drawn shortly before the close of the Spring Market at noon.

All of this will be made possible through the generosity of St. Mary's supporters, donating cakes, and plants as well as unwanted gifts, and good quality saleable items such as books, jewellery, household goods and toys.

All are welcome, admission is free, and the proceeds of the Spring Market will go towards covering the initial costs of Ewell Village Fair on 14 July.

Goods for sale may be brought to the church hall on the morning of the Spring Market, and non-perishable items can be left in church the Sunday before. Alternatively a list of stall holders is shown below to enable specific arrangements to be made.

We do hope that you will be able to contribute to the success of the Spring Market both by offering items for sale and visiting on the day.

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FROM THE PARISH RECORDS

HOLY BAPTISM

We receive this child into the congregation of Christ's flock

26 February Francesca Louise Vlaeminck-Thomas

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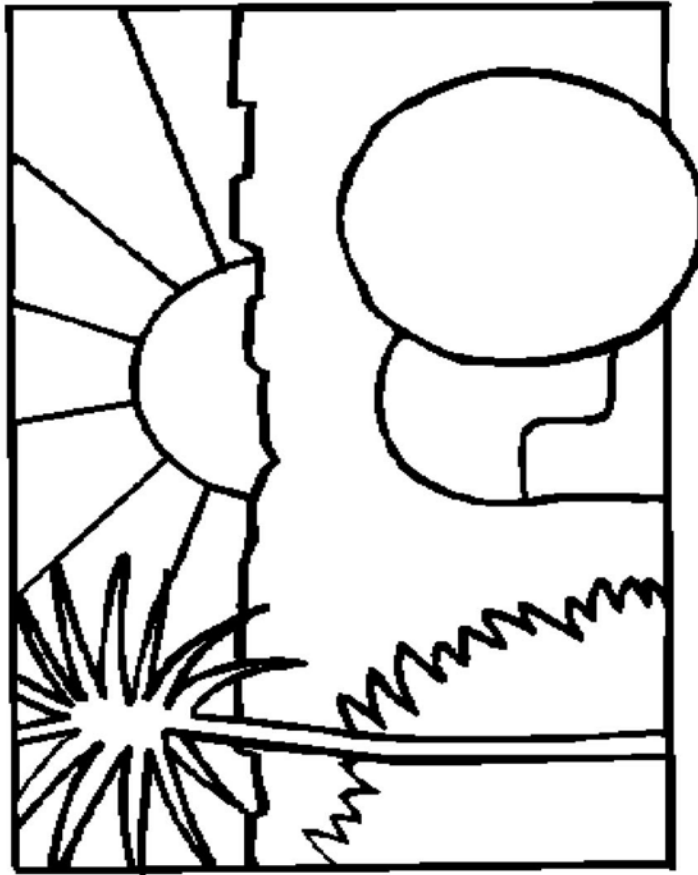
Rest eternal grant unto them, O Lord

14 February Edith May Hennessy, aged 91
 27 February Colin Henry Arthur Gaiger, aged 88
 28 February Agnes Matilda (Nancy) Lloyd, aged 85
 2 March Dorothy Mary Daley, aged 90
 9 March David Edward Staples, aged 75

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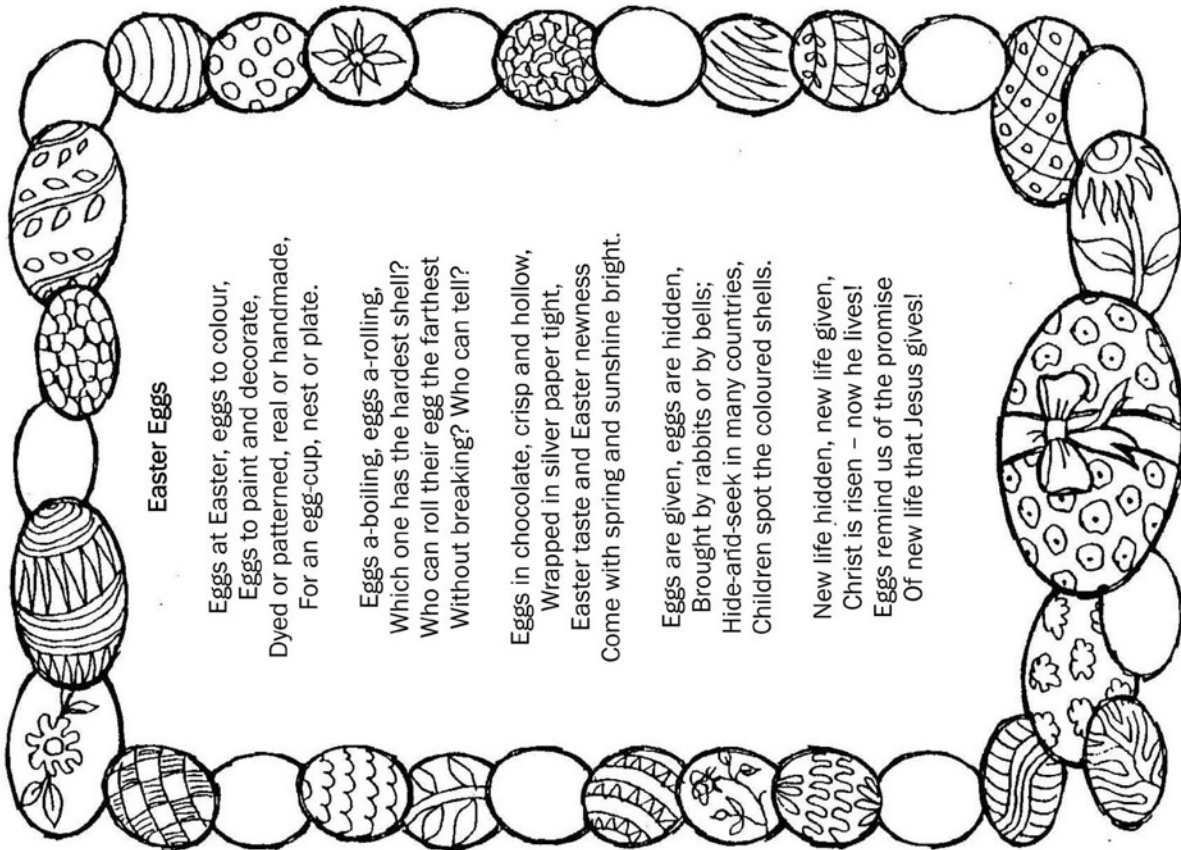
Young Church Mag

08 April 2012: Easter Day; Mark 16:1-8



Early on Easter Sunday morning, Mary Magdalen, Mary the mother of James, and Salome arrived at Jesus' tomb. The stone had been rolled away from the entrance!

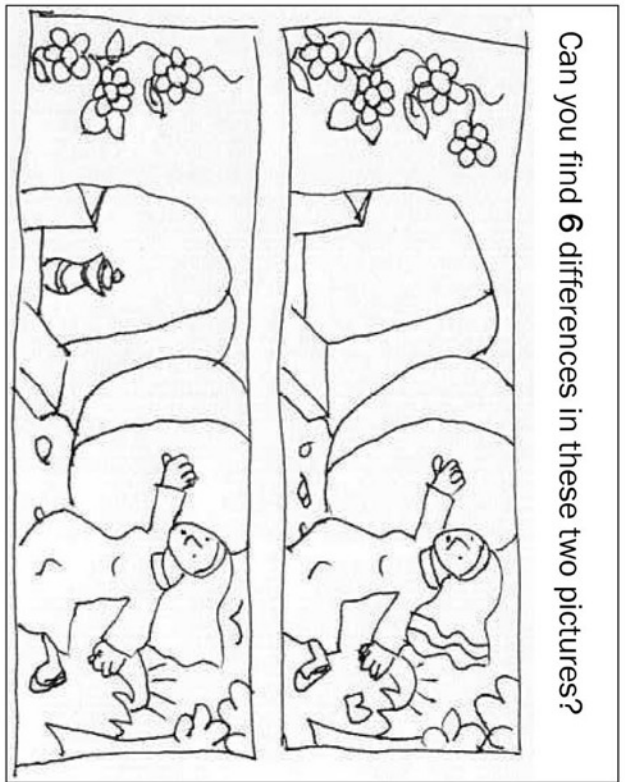
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Easter Eggs

- Eggs at Easter, eggs to colour,
Eggs to paint and decorate,
Dyed or patterned, real or handmade,
For an egg-cup, nest or plate.
- Eggs a-boiling, eggs a-rolling,
Which one has the hardest shell?
Who can roll their egg the farthest
Without breaking? Who can tell?
- Eggs in chocolate, crisp and hollow,
Wrapped in silver paper tight,
Easter taste and Easter newness
Come with spring and sunshine bright.
- Eggs are given, eggs are hidden,
Brought by rabbits or by bells;
Hide-and-seek in many countries,
Children spot the coloured shells.
- New life hidden, new life given,
Christ is risen - now he lives!
Eggs remind us of the promise
Of new life that Jesus gives!

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Can you find this sentence hidden in the word search?

Very early on Sunday morning at sunrise, Mary Magdalen, Mary and Salome went to the tomb but the stone had been rolled back

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 D F R E A X T U O L E K E J U
 O E E L F T D J N S K L L W N
 V N O W C O D N T R A R Z H D
 E M Q X L M F U A D I O L E A
 E M A R Y B B G G R N S Q H Y
 M O R N I N G A H A D T E T N
 J J D W F K M D E L L O R F A
 R M A W U Y Y P N D S E S V M
 F S J G R U M L R W V N G Z F
 Z I N A K C A B R R Y O Y Q U
 J J M N W C J W A A G T R U Q
 E X L X U X H B E K E S G W Q
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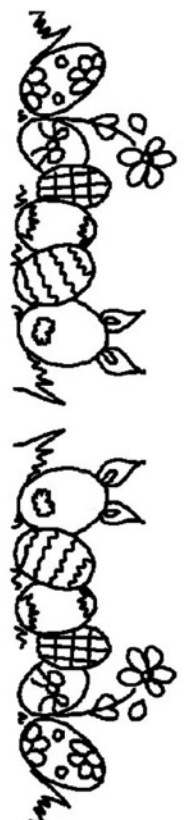
We are alive today!
 Jesus is alive today!
 Thank you, God
 Amen.

He is not here;
 he is risen!

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Unjumble the words and then write the letters in the correct order to find a new word

 1 2 3 4 5



Did you know?...

- Fish lay a lot more eggs than birds
- Chicken eggs take about 21 days to hatch
- An ostrich lays the largest eggs - between 15 and 20cm long
- The biggest dinosaur eggs ever found would have been about 30cm long when they were whole. An empty shell that size would hold more than 3 litres of water!

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Calendar for April

- S 1 6th SUNDAY OF LENT – Palm Sunday**
 0800 Holy Communion
 0930 Procession and Sung Eucharist with Blessing of Palms
 1100 Sung Eucharist 1662 Rite
- M 2** 0930-1230 Communion taken to the Housebound and to The Elders
- T 3** 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- W 4** 1140 Litany (1662)
 1200 Holy Communion (1662)
- T 5 Maundy Thursday**
 2000 Sung Eucharist of the Last Supper followed by a watch of silent prayer until 11pm
- F 6 Good Friday**
 1115 Children’s Stations of the Cross
 1200 An Hour at the Cross (hymns and addresses)
 1900 Sung Liturgy of Good Friday
- S 7 Holy Saturday**
 2030 Easter Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter
- S 8 EASTER DAY**
 0800 Holy Communion
 0930 Procession and Sung Eucharist
 1100 ‘Cracking Open Easter’ All-age Service
- S 14** 1930 Organ recital by Jonathan Holmes
- S 15 2nd SUNDAY OF EASTER**
 0800 Holy Communion
 0930 Sung Eucharist
- M 16** 2000 Meeting of the Parochial Church Council
- T 17** 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- W 18** 1930 Fair Meeting
- S 22 3rd SUNDAY OF EASTER**
 0800 Holy Communion
 0930 Sung Eucharist
 1100 Mattins and Holy Baptism
 1500 Welcome Training in Church
 1730 Choral Evensong
- T 24** 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- S 29 4th SUNDAY OF EASTER**
 0800 Holy Communion
 0930 Sung Eucharist
 1100 No service – Annual Parochial Church Meeting
 1100 Holy Communion to Priory Court
- M 30** 2000 Meeting of Pro Musica

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