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"Jesus said to Martha, "Your brother shall rise again.
I am the resurrection and the life."

John 11.25

Thomas asked "Lord, how can we know the way?"
Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life"

John 14.6

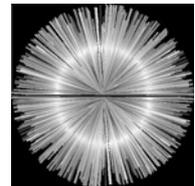
EASTER BLESSINGS

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The Vicar writes

On the first anniversary of my baptism, when I was 20 years old, I got up to see the dawn. I intended to do this every year, but haven't managed it since. Scripture often uses dawn to speak of new life, new beginnings, and even of God. In the first book of Samuel we read, "God is like the light of the morning at sunrise on a cloudless morning." Every morning, without fail, light conquers darkness, and night gives way to day. This is an icon in miniature of God's will for the whole of creation.

As well as the gift of dawn which we can enjoy every day (if we get up early enough), there is a particular dawn we celebrate in church. It's not obviously a dawn, because we start celebrating it at 8:30pm, but it is a dawn nevertheless. I'm talking about the Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter, the moment when the desolation of Good Friday gives way to the joy of Easter. The Easter Vigil is in some churches celebrated very early in the morning, before dawn. But at St Mary's, as at many churches, we celebrate Easter dawn very very early, in fact, the evening before. We start in darkness on Holy Saturday, (15 April this year), outside the church, at 8:30pm. A new fire is lit, which lights up the darkness. Our Paschal Candle (or Easter Candle) is lit from the new fire and is carried in to church, which is also in total darkness. As the candle enters, the light from it is shared to everyone as they follow inside, the flame passed from one hand candle to another. We sit, the church illuminated only by these hand candles, knowing Easter is just around the corner, longing, waiting for the resurrection of Christ to be told again. After the singing of the ancient Exsultet and readings from Scripture, the first Gloria of Easter is intoned. Then, all at once, the organ fanfare plays, the church lights are switched on, and bells are rung:- light and sound marking, unmistakably, that Easter has arrived. The dawn has come to conquer the darkness, the new day which will last for eternity has arrived and night has finally been banished. It is my favourite moment in the entire church year, the moment which makes the preparation of Lent and Passiontide worthwhile, the moment which makes sense of all the other moments. After fifty days of "Alleluia" being banished from our vocabulary, we say and sing, "Alleluia! Christ is Risen!" And we know that Easter has arrived.

IN CHURCH IN APRIL

On Sunday 2 April there are just two morning services, at 8am and 9:30am, and in the evening Choral Evensong at 5:30pm.

The next in our recital series, on Saturday 8 April, is something a bit different: St Mary's Singers in concert. The Singers usually sing at our parish baptisms, and this is a chance to hear them extend their repertoire with some audience participation! Tickets are £7 each (£1 for under 16s), starting at 7:30pm in church.

Sunday 9 April is Palm Sunday, which begins Holy Week, the most important week in the church year, as we remember Jesus entering Jerusalem. At our 8am Holy Communion and 9:30am Sung Eucharist services palms will be blessed and distributed. The passion gospel is read dramatically instead

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SUNDAY AT ST MARY'S

0800 HOLY COMMUNION

0930 SUNG EUCHARIST

The Sunday School meets in conjunction with this service.

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 varies by Sunday in the month

The usual pattern is our all-age Praise@11 on the first Sunday; Choral Mattins on the second Sunday; Toddle Up, a short and very informal service for toddlers and their families on the third Sunday; and Morning Prayer with Holy Baptism on the fourth Sunday. The pattern changes on special occasions: see the calendar on the back page for details of this month.

1730 Once a month CHORAL EVENSONG

Just like a cathedral Evensong in our own parish church. See the calendar on the back page for details.

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, at the Side Chapel.

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St Mary's Church is in London Road, Ewell, and the Parish Office is in the Sacristy on the south side of the church.

The Office hours are normally 9.30-12.00 Mon, Tues, Wed and Fri, but please check before visiting as appointments are usually needed.

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the church) between
12 and 2pm.

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salad, and cakes,
with tea, coffee, and
soft drinks.

Everyone welcome!

of a sermon. At 11:15am, Choral Mattins follows. In the evening, our all-age service All-in starts at 5pm, followed by Club Sandwich, the youth group for 7-11s, at 6pm.

The next three days of Holy Week include a said service each day: on Holy Monday, 10 April there is a Celtic Holy Communion at 7:30pm; on Holy Tuesday, 11 April, Holy Communion at 10am; on Holy Wednesday, 12 April, Holy Communion is at noon and according to the 1662 Book of Common Prayer.

The great three days- or Sacred Triduum- then begins on Maundy Thursday, 13 April. Our Sung Eucharist begins at 8pm, with the reception of the Holy Oils blessed by the Bishop at the cathedral that same morning, which will be used in ministry throughout the year. After communion, as we approach the time of Jesus' arrest, the high altar is stripped and a silent watch of prayer begins at the side chapel. Please feel free to come and go during the evening to spend some time in silent prayer, until 11pm.

Several services take place in church on Good Friday (14 April), the day on which Jesus died on the cross. At 11am, the popular children's service of Stations of the Cross takes place (usually outside if the weather is fine). Between noon and 2pm, I will be giving short illustrated addresses on depictions of the Cross through the ages, to help us enter more deeply into meditation on the Passion of Christ, with some simple hymns and prayers. If you can't stay for the full service, please feel free to come and go during this time. At 2pm, the Choral Liturgy of Good Friday takes place, with the veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion reserved from the previous day.

Holy Saturday is a day of quiet in church, but we begin our Easter celebrations during the Vigil on Saturday evening, 15 April at 8:30pm. The church begins in darkness, as we enter with candles lit from the New Fire of Easter. After a series of readings, the church is bathed in light with the first Gloria of Easter, with great fanfare and joy. We are all invited to renew our baptismal vows at this service, which- as I describe above- is my favourite of the entire church year. I do encourage anyone who hasn't attended before to give it a try.

Easter Day itself is Sunday 16 April. Services are 8am Holy Communion; 9:30am Sung Eucharist; and 11am Praise@11 all-age service followed by an Easter Egg hunt. I look forward to seeing many of you in church for the Day of Days, the Feast of Feasts.

The week following Easter is a quiet one, although our bereavement café will meet on Tuesday 18 April, 2:45pm-3:45pm in the church hall. This is open to all- not just those who have been widowed- who would like to talk through their experience of bereavement in a relaxed cafe atmosphere. On Sunday 23 April, after our 8am and 9:30am services, the Annual Parochial Church Meeting will take place 11am-12noon, for the usual receiving of reports, elections, and questions.

Services on Sunday 30 April are 8am Holy Communion, 9:30am Sung Eucharist, and our 11:15am baptism service, moved from the usual 4th Sunday slot to today.

CONFIRMATION GROUP

I will be running an adult confirmation group at 8pm for one hour on Wednesday evenings in church from 26 April to prepare for a confirmation service on the morning of Sunday 11 June at Christ Church Epsom led by the Bishop of Guildford. Please do be in touch if you might be interested in confirmation, or baptism and confirmation, this year or would just like to find out more. The evening groups are always good occasions as we explore the basics of the Christian faith. For those who don't already receive Holy Communion, confirmation is the way into receiving Holy Communion.

FIRST COMMUNION GROUP

I'll be running first communion classes for children in our church aged 7+. These will start

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RON JOHNSON 1920-2016

Ron may have been known to you as a regular attender of the 11 o'clock service at church, or organising the Remembrance Day Service. Perhaps as a member of the estates committee – or as a sidesman – or maybe just walking up and down West Street to the village.

He and his wife Virginia moved to Ewell 45 years ago from the North-East. He was born in Sunderland, at that time quite a vibrant place to live. It was an active port, there were international shipbuilding yards, and situated on the Durham coalfield – heavy engineering. Unlike today, most were employed. His family were all sea-farers. His father was a chief engineer in merchant shipping line and served in 3 wars – World War I and II, and the Russo-Japanese war. Ron had the greatest respect for him, but only saw him for a few weeks each year and often wondered if this strange man who came home was really indeed his father.

He gained entrance to Bede Grammar School where he joined the Scouts – Ron was incredibly keen on scouting all his life – his hero was Lord Baden-Powell and indeed I think even into old age he still thought of himself as a Boy Scout. Consequently at his funeral, Viki his younger granddaughter read Baden-Powell's last message to Scouting. He matriculated to King's College, Durham University – now Newcastle University to study Electrical Engineering. He narrowly missed joining the RAF Reserve as a pilot as he was too young and by the time he was old enough, the Reserve had been closed because of the War. This was just as well – as I probably wouldn't be here if he had. His enlistment for war service was deferred until he completed his BSc degree and so was in the University Officers' Training Corps and also in the Local Defence Volunteers – later named the Home Guard. He and his platoon were manning the local "Pill Box" the week in September 1940 that it was widely expected invasion to take place. Another night he was almost blown off the roof of Sunderland Central Library whilst on fire-watch due to a huge parachute bomb exploding very close by.

After graduation in 1941, he was recruited by Lord CP Snow for a top secret assignment. Following clandestine interviews and journeys he eventually arrived at Petersham Lodge to learn about Radar. Ron was commissioned as a radio officer and for 6 months served with gun batteries on the Clyde just outside of Glasgow, using radar to inform the gunnery officer of the speed and height of enemy aeroplanes. Having just returned home on leave, he was instructed to report to the local centre to pick up kit for travel abroad. He did this, then he realised the telegram did not have his army number on it and indeed his initials were wrong. He phoned headquarters and after a pause the officer on the phone admitted they had made a mistake and he was given a choice. Either return your kit and go back to Scotland or be posted to India and Ron chose India.

The 8 week journey to India must have been miserable in the troop ship. Under constant risk of submarine attack there were 6 officers sharing a single cabin. But once there Ron loved every moment. He was posted everywhere in India, from the North-West Frontier to Sri Lanka – then Ceylon in the south.

He told many stories of living in the jungle where he commanded a REME (Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers) work-shop. When his company became part of the Indian Airborne Division, he did his 4 regulation parachute jumps including one night jump with the Nizam of Hyderabad's Body Guard earning his parachute wings and maroon beret which he proudly wore for the rest of his life. Ron and his men were standing to, ready to parachute into

Burma, when the end of the war came abruptly with atomic bombs being dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Ron stayed on in India for 1 year after the end of the war and returned home on the LILOP programme. He joined English Electric. The pompous old men now in senior positions because they hadn't fought in the War made him start at the bottom of the scale, even though he left the army age 26 yrs as a Major and indeed acting Lieut-Colonel. Transferring to the Newcastle office, he spent 6 months down a local colliery pit to learn about electrical engineering in the mining industry, the National Coal Board being a major client. He rose to have his own office in Middlesbrough, and then realising further promotion was

unlikely moved to work for a short time as a manager with an American-owned company Air Products. He was then offered a job with Power Gas - a large up-and-coming company who designed chemical plants – mainly fertiliser plants internationally. With this company he travelled all over the world and had at last had found his niche in the engineering world. He travelled to Sri Lanka, behind the Iron Curtain to Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, and all over Europe. As the firm's international work expanded, the company moved from Stockton-on Tees to London. So Ron and Virginia bought a house a house in the South, in Ewell.

As his retirement approached, Ron specialized in the power generation and supply to off-shore oil wells. He visited many oil rigs in the North Sea and in the Arabian Gulf. Indeed he set up his own company and would often say that no-one really valued him until he retired from his main job and then every-one wanted him. He finally retired properly when he was 80 yrs old feeling he was no longer fit enough to clamber onto oil-rig platforms in gale force winds.

He looked after his wife Virginia as she started to fail both mentally and physically and refused to consider having her in a care home. Until the last year of his life, he lived independently, using an exercise bike every day, walking outside most days and even reading the lesson at church each week. I was with him when he died peacefully just turned 96 years. He sister Beryl, 4 years younger lives in Vancouver Island, Canada. I will always remember Ron as some-one who was an incredibly loyal person and very well informed in all sorts of subjects. His passing has left a very large gap in my life and as they say – a very hard act to follow.

Stephen Johnson



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SUGGESTED PRAYERS

Almighty Father, enter Thou our hearts and so fill us with Thy love that, forsaking all evil desires, we may embrace Thee, our only good. Show unto us, for Thy mercies' sake, O Lord our God, what Thou art to us. Say unto our souls, I am thy salvation. So speak that we may hear. Our hearts are before Thee; open Thou our ears; let us hasten after thy voice, and take hold on Thee. Hide not thy face from us, we beseech Thee, O Lord. Enlarge Thou the narrowness of our souls, that Thou mayst enter in, hear us, O Heavenly Father, for the sake of Thine only Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

St Augustine

Grant us, O Lord, the royalty of inward happiness and the serenity which comes from living close to thee. Daily renew in us the sense of joy, and let thy eternal spirit dwell in our souls and bodies, filling every corner of our hearts with light and gladness, so that with good courage we may be diffusers of life, and may meet all life's ills or accidents with gallant and high-hearted happiness, giving thee thanks always for all things.

Miss Soulsby (1856-1927)

Dear Father God, help us to love and not to hate. Help us to bless and not to curse. Help us to pray for and do good to those who give us cause to dislike them.

Beryl Bye

O Prince of Peace, confound all those who seek to change the world through violence; prosper all those whose hearts are set upon reconciliation; and teach us, when confronted by evil, how to respond with both the strength and the sacrifice of Christ.

Peter Graystone

O Christ, you are the light of the world. Shine into the dark places and expose the sins of greed, oppression, hate and violence. Fill us with love, joy, peace, patience and a willingness to forgive.

O Christ, you are the light of the world. We pray for the homeless, the refugees, the expelled and forgotten people everywhere. Strengthen us in our belief that you are a god of justice. Empower us with the determination to work for basic human rights.

Women of Jerusalem

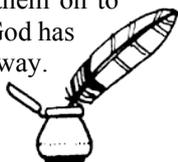
LOVE INDEED

Love is difficult work. Watch a young mother trying to get her baby and two small children across a street, or a young husband trying to extricate his new wife's high heel from a hole in the pavement.

Yet love is all around us. And God is love. We are never alone - a fact which can be overlooked by Christians and may never occur to others. But a fact.

Good Friday and Easter Sunday remind us of the full depth and width of the facts. They are God's love. The results of them are all around us today.

We have only to accept them and pass them on to others. Which can be done in love because God has foreseen all the difficulties and prepared the way. So our struggle is bound to succeed.



SPRING MARKET

This event will take place on Sat. 13 May from 10 - 12 noon. The ever popular Plants and Cakes stalls need stocking so if your green fingers can raise a few plants and your expertise in the kitchen can produce a cake or two we would be delighted. There will also be a book stall and a bric-a-brac stall so clear out your cupboards and thin out your bookshelves!! Grand Draw tickets for the Summer Fair will be on sale. There will also be a Raffle - for which any donations will be gratefully received. Refreshments will be served throughout the morning so please come along with your family and friends to enjoy this social occasion. Admission is Free

All proceeds from this event are put towards the running expenses of the Ewell Village Fair which will be held on 15 July in the grounds of Ewell Castle School, Glyn House.

Non-perishable contributions for the stalls can be left in church from Sunday 7 May and any other items for sale can be brought to the Church Hall between 6.30 and 8pm on Friday 12 May or from 8.00am on the day. Alternatively a list of stallholders is shown below to enable specific arrangements to be made.

Plants	Evelyn Jarrett	020 8393 4502
Cakes	Sue Davis	020 8393 8533
Bric-a-brac	Diana Palser	01737 813195
Books	Malcolm Lawther	020 8224 6693
Refreshments	Kathie Burgess	020 8786 8475
Raffle	Gill Bird	01372 277436

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in the autumn, meeting once a month at the weekend, for first Holy Communion at Easter 2018. From then on they will be able to receive Holy Communion at any service. Children who take this path are then able to go forward for Confirmation at an older age. Please be in touch to sign up or to find out more.

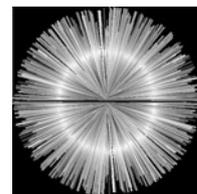
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Electoral roll members are invited to consider serving on the PCC. Please be in touch to find out more.

Your friend and Parish Priest
Russell Dewhurst

SAVE THE DATE!

MAYHEM!



Dinner & entertainment

Saturday, 6 May, St. Mary's Church Hall

6:30 for 7:00 p.m.

Tickets £10 on sale after services

& from the Parish Office

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM

**In the name of the Father and of the Son
and of the Holy Spirit**

17 February Toby James Ablitt Miller
26 February Annabelle Helen Nagle

HOLY MATRIMONY

**An honourable estate, instituted of God
(BCP Marriage rite)**

17 February Daniel James Miller and
Kathryn Jill Ablitt

FUNERALS

**And now, Lord, what is my hope? Truly my
hope is even in thee
(Psalm 39, used in the BCP Burial rite)**

25 February Margaret Sydney Smith, aged 89
9 March Irene Crisp, aged 82



AM I BEING UNFAIR TO YOU?



The Women's World Day of Prayer service held at St Clements Church, was attended by ninety women and men. Readers told the stories of Filipino women seeking economic justice and we were asked to seek pardon from God for our shortcomings in responding to those in need. A collection was taken and the proceeds will be distributed by the WWDP organisation to help relieve some of these needs in many countries. A symbolic gift was given to each person, in the form of a small bag of rice, representing a Filipino custom of all sharing in the harvest - the 'dagyaraw'. After the service, the congregation from St Clements Church had prepared refreshments which included Filipino Mini Muffins with coconut (very yummy).

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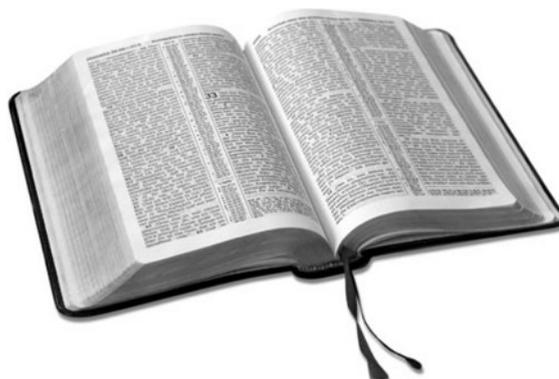


HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE?

We hear passages read from the Bible every week at church, and we may well study a chapter or two at home as well. So how familiar are you with the Bible? Here are some questions about people, places and events designed to test your knowledge!

1. Who is said to have "slain a thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass"?
2. Who dreamed that the sun and moon and eleven stars bowed down to him?
3. Who is described as "a mighty hunter before the Lord"?
4. What position did Naaman hold in the Syrian army and what ailment did he suffer from?
5. Why had the king of Syria honoured Naaman?
6. Which king punished Daniel by throwing him into the lions' den?
7. Why did the king do this?
8. Who were the three men sent to the burning fiery furnace?
9. They were sent to the furnace for refusing to worship the golden image that the king had set up. Who was the king?
10. Which prophet declared himself to be "a man of unclean lips"?
11. Who dozed off and fell out of a window while St. Paul was preaching?
12. For the Greek scholars among you, what is the significance of this person's name?
13. On the subject of listening, who climbed a tree to be sure of hearing the words of Jesus? He is described as a short man.
14. What is the 'pentateuch'?
15. Which are the 'minor prophets' in the O.T.?
16. And who are the 'major prophets'?
17. Why were judges appointed in Israel, and how many were there? Can you name any?
18. Where was Jesus baptised? In the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee or the River Jordan?
19. Going back to the story of Naaman, Jesus used this tale to illustrate what point?
20. What crime did John the Baptist accuse Herod of, and for which he was put in prison?
21. So why was John beheaded?
22. Who came to Jesus by night to hear his teaching?
23. Where was St. Paul shipwrecked?

Answers will appear in a future edition of EPN. *TT*



ADAM GEORGE BARTHEL-SAMWAYS

27.10.1974 - 25.01.2017

Adam George Samways was born five minutes after his twin Craig at 8.05 am on Sunday 27 October 1974 at the American University Hospital, Beirut during the first skirmishes in the civil war. He was given a card with the meaning of his name which read, "Your namesake is Adam, the first man on Earth, who had a principal part in mankind's birth. You will take the lead, you are way out in front in your quest to succeed in all that you do. You'll be blessed by your name and receive highest honours, achievement and fame". He certainly achieved this. The day after his first birthday the family returned to England due to the war and remained there till 1978 when they moved to Malta.

He did very well at Stella Maris Preparatory school and passed the exam for St. Aloysius College at age 8 with Craig. He was a Cub Scout and excellent leader and guided his team to win the Mowgli Cup on several occasions. Despite a diagnosis of Crohn's disease at this time, and thanks to his mother's caring encouragement and guidance this did not hold him back in any way. He always fondly remembered his mother, Angie, giving him an extra toilet roll and encouraging him to get on with a cubs' night hike. This experience and outlook became how he successfully managed a chronic condition while leading a full life.

In 1986 the family moved back to England, where Adam started at Wilson's School and joined the Parish choir at St. Mary's. He had many happy years with the choir, attending Royal School of Church Music courses at Abbots Bromley, gaining his Deans, Bishops and St. Nicholas Awards and becoming Head Chorister. He relinquished this position when he went to the University of Kent to read French and linguistics. He still kept up with his singing by joining the University Chamber choir.

After gaining his BA he had itchy feet and loving travel joined British Midland International as a Cabin Crew member based in Amsterdam. After several enjoyable years he realised he wanted more out of his career so moved to Tokyo to teach English. He made a great success of this but decided teaching was not for him so returned to England and joined a company called Ascend, specialising in airline/aircraft data to utilise his French and German and love of aviation. While working in the London office he joined the London Philharmonia Chorus and the BBC Symphony Chorus. He sang in many various concerts in UK, internationally, and was proud to have sung in the Proms, particularly on the Last Night. It soon became a family tradition to visit the Albert Hall before Christmas to watch him sing carols.



Adam excelled professionally, and combined with his excellent command of languages, the company asked Adam to open an office in Tokyo, the company's first venture into Asia. Adam loved Tokyo and became an accomplished skier and snowboarder. He was always at the front of anything fun, helping with the Fuji Rock concerts, exploring Asia but also serious professionally. He represented the company as their Japanese CEO which required him to work closely with the British Embassy and aviation and finance leaders. He met his husband, Worth, in Japan while they were ski-ing. Adam made a success of the Tokyo office supervising professional staff when the company promoted him to Asia Head of Sales which required a move to Hong Kong. It was at this point he and Worth decided the long haul relationship was too much and decided to move in together. Worth left his home and work in Alaska and moved to Hong Kong, with his boxer Ridge, to work for

Cathay Pacific.

Adam managed all of this while battling Crohn's, a difficult, painful and often debilitating condition. In July 2015, during a routine procedure, the Consultant found Adam had stage 2 cancer. This was removed and the prognosis was good. Unfortunately in March 2016 Adam was admitted to hospital with a suspected flare up of his Crohn's disease. It was here he received the devastating news he had terminal bowel cancer. This prompted a return to England where he was told he might have 3 weeks to live if he did not respond to the chemotherapy. In typical Adam form he met this news head on and was going to beat it. After the first round of chemotherapy Adam made a dramatic improvement. He used to tell everyone he was the 'chemo poster boy' as he was gaining weight and regained his joie de vivre. During the short time between chemo sessions he managed to tick a few things off his bucket list and travelled the world. Even though Adam loved travelling, his family was of incredible importance to him and so whenever he could he summoned the family for a roast dinner. Even when he was admitted to hospital, Adam was still the life and soul. He made so many new friends, both staff and patients, at The Royal Marsden while he was there.

While Adam's passing has been devastating we are comforted by faith, the wonderful support and love we have received from the community and Adam's inspirational optimism and advice to be brave. Rest in eternal peace Adam.

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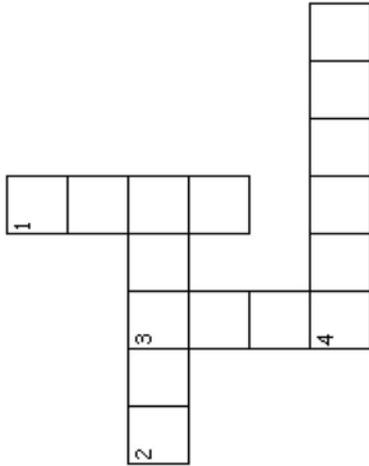
Young Church Mag

16 April 2017, Easter Day; Matthew 28:1-10



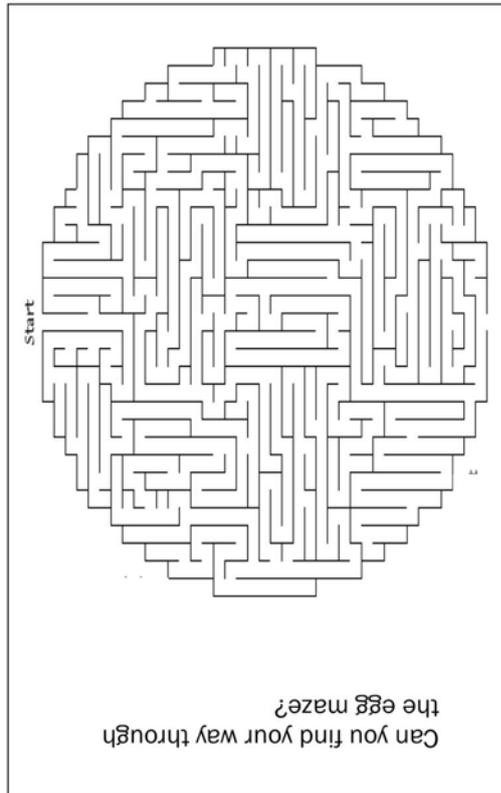
Across

- 2. One of Jesus' disciples
- 4. On Good Friday, Jesus was _____ in the tomb



Down

- 1. This lady from Magdala came to the tomb early in the morning
- 3. They found that Jesus had been taken from this place



Friday sunset, black and red
Weep, for Jesus Christ is dead

Sunday sunrise, white and gold
Christ is risen, as foretold



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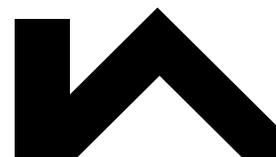
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Calendar for April

- S 2 FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT - Passion Sunday**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1730 Choral Evensong
- M 3** 2000 Meeting of Parochial Church Council
- T 4** 1000 Holy Communion (said) at the Side Chapel
- W 5** 2000-2100 Lent Group in the Parish Room
(refreshments from 1930)
- S 8** 1930 St. Mary's Singers in Concert
- S 9 PALM SUNDAY**
0800 Holy Communion with Blessing of Palms
0930 Sung Eucharist with Blessing of Palms
1115 Choral Mattins
1700 All-in all age service
1745-1845 Club Sandwich
- M 10** 0930-1230 Holy Communion to the housebound
and to The Elders
- M 10** 1930 Holy Communion (Celtic)
- T 11** 1000 Holy Communion (said) at the Side Chapel
- W 12** 1200 Holy Communion (1662)
- T 13 Maundy Thursday**
2000 Liturgy of the Last Supper
followed by silent watch of prayer until 2300
- F 24 Good Friday**
1100 Children's Stations of the Cross
1200 Short service for Good Friday
1300 Short service for Good Friday
1400-1500 Sung Liturgy of Good Friday
- S 15 Holy Saturday**
2030 Easter Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter
- S 16 EASTER DAY**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Praise@11 for Easter Day
- T 20** 1000 Holy Communion to The Old House
- S 23 SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 APCM
- T 25** 1000 Holy Communion (said) at the Side Chapel
- S 30 THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1115 Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism



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