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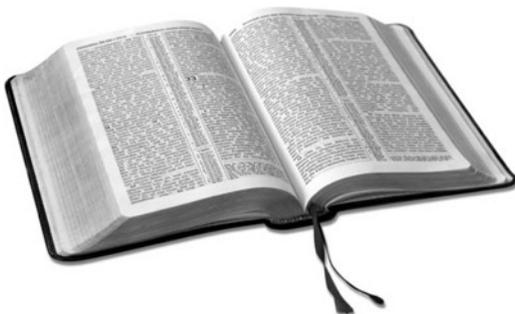
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Sharing the Love of Christ, the Light of the World, with the people of Ewell

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK

**"IT'S NOT THE PARTS OF
THE BIBLE I CAN'T UNDER-
STAND WHICH BOTHER ME.
IT'S THE PARTS I CAN
UNDERSTAND."**



**MARK
TWIN**

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The Vicar writes

Earlier this year, I preached at the funeral of a friend of mine, Canon Wilfrid Browning, who had died aged 98. Wilfrid had led a long and distinguished career in the church, as a New Testament scholar and a director of ordinands. I subsequently discovered that his many achievements had even included teaching one Patrick Miller during his time training at Cuddesdon college, Oxford! In researching the funeral sermon, I also discovered something about Fr Wilfrid's ecumenical interests. As Secretary Editor of Bulletin Internationale Ecumenique, Wilfrid wrote a diplomatic note (in Latin, of course) to Gianbattista Montini, then Cardinal Archbishop of Milan to see whether a group of Anglican clergy could go to visit his diocese for a week; and when the Archbishop replied (but in Italian not Latin this time) this new venture, something revolutionary in its day, opened the way to Anglican/Roman relations thawing. That Archbishop of Milan became Pope Paul VI, who together with Archbishop Michael Ramsey commissioned the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission, which still continues to meet as the most important ecumenical initiative between the two churches. I wonder, had Paul VI's interest in Anglicanism not been fostered by those meetings, whether history would have taken the same course. Indeed the seed Wilfrid sowed continues to flourish today, with recent months seeing a joint commissioning of bishops for mission by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope Francis; the Pope taking part in a service at the Church of England church All Saints, in Rome (where Philippa Hitchen, daughter of John and Jill Hitchen, is churchwarden); and an Anglican Evensong at St Peter's in Rome.

In a much smaller way, I'm attending part of this ongoing ecumenical dialogue during May, giving a paper in Rome at a seminar under the auspices of the Colloquium of Anglican and Roman Catholic Canon Lawyers. This Colloquium, begun in 1999, represents another way in which our two churches can grow in mutual fellowship and understanding, by learning about and comparing one another's laws and legal structures.

Ecumenism is something which, I think, should never become the sole focus of Christian discipleship. Works of love and charity to all, sharing the good news of Christ with those who want to learn about him but who are not yet part of any Christian church, and worship itself are matters which we should never forget. But writing as I do soon after Maundy Thursday, I recall the prayer of Jesus to the Father on that evening "I ask not only on behalf of these, but also on behalf of those who will believe in me through their word, that they may all be one." It is Jesus' prayer that we "may all be one." Ecumenism therefore can't be an optional extra just for those interested in it: every Christian should play our own part in helping to make Jesus' prayer a reality. A concrete way of doing this is by taking part in the global initiative "Thy Kingdom Come"- Christians of every tradition will be praying between 25 May and 4 June (Ascension

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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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12 and 2pm.

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

Everyone welcome!

Day and Pentecost), with many special events organized. We begin this period with Ascension Day in church, Thursday 25 May, services at 12 noon (said) and 8pm (sung by the parish choir). Perhaps it would be a good occasion to invite Christian friends of other traditions to come and worship at St Mary's; or to look out for what other churches are doing during those nine days, and taking part alongside.

NEW SECURITY SYSTEM

The installation of the new security system mentioned in last month's EPN should have begun by the time you read this- do refer back to the last issue for more details. As described last month, keyholders at St Mary's will soon be asked to exchange their old keys for new fobs, as we transfer over to the electronic fob system for entry to the church via the parish room- keep an eye on the Weekly Notes for details.

IN CHURCH IN MAY

Every Sunday in May our Sundays begin with a quiet service of Holy Communion at 8am; at 9:30am there is our Sung Eucharist, with music led by the parish choir, followed by coffee in the church hall. The other services vary Sunday by Sunday. On 7 May at 11am, we have an all-age service called Praise@11.

Saturday 13 May is the morning of our Spring Market, 10am-12noon in the church hall. Contributions of cakes, plants, bric-a-brac, and books for the stalls gratefully received. Grand Draw tickets for the Summer Fair will be on sale and there will be a raffle. This is always a very popular morning, but come early as the plants and cakes usually sell quickly! The Spring Market helps us raise the float for the Ewell Village Fair (15 July).

On Sunday 14 May, there is the traditional service of Choral Mattins at 11:15am- it's a good 'second service' after the Sung Eucharist, a time for reflection and prayer, and today we will be marking the festival of St Matthias. In the evening, All-in is our 5pm all-age service for everyone, incorporating lots of activities in the service, and followed at 6pm by Club Sandwich, our youth group for 7-11s.

On Tuesday 16 May, our bereavement cafe in the church hall (2:45-3:45pm) is an opportunity for anyone wanting to talk about their experiences around bereavement to do so in a relaxed cafe atmosphere.

Saturday 20 May sees the next in our series of organ recitals. Matthew Burgess will be the recitalist, a former organ scholar at Queen's College Oxford and at Westminster Cathedral.

On Sunday 21 May, the 11am service is Toddle Up!- a short and very informal service especially for toddlers. Then in the evening Choral Evensong takes place at 5:30pm: just like a cathedral evensong, every month, in our own parish sung by our parish choir. This month we are doing something special, to mark "Mary's Month of May". St Mary is of course the patron saint of our parish church, St Mary's, and the month of May has long been specially associated with her. The music and hymns will be chosen accordingly, and we will serve refreshments in church straight after the service.

Ascension Day is Thursday 25 May, with a said service of Holy Communion at 12 noon, and a sung Eucharist at 8pm. On Saturday 27 May, there will be a memorial service for Reg Saunders in church at 2:30pm, which will include Holy Communion.

The late morning service on Sunday 28 May is 11:15am Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism, sung by St Mary's Singers- all are welcome to this, as to every service at St Mary's.

Your friend and Parish Priest

Russell Dewhurst



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WE MISS THEM

In April, two longstanding church members died.

Reg Saunders was part of our church for half a century, being a parish reader for most of that time, preached countless sermons from our pulpit. He was known to many Ewell residents as a former headmaster of Ewell Castle School. Reg's memorial service, which will be a service of Holy Communion, will be in church on Saturday 27 May at 2:30pm.

Arthur Mathews was the chair of our Music committee, organ curator, and convener of St Mary's singers, and worked hard raising money for our organ fund. His funeral took place in church on Tuesday 11 April.



We hope to publish full obituaries of Reg and Arthur in a future EPN.

May they rest in peace and rise in glory.

TODDLE UP! 19 MARCH celebrating baptism



Children baptised at St Mary's in the past year together with their parents and godparents were invited to this special reunion service which was followed by a buffet lunch.



After the usual interactive story/sermon, (the picture shows a very stormy sea), there were brief talks given by the leaders of the various Children's activities available at St Mary's as well as a stall where Christian books and toys were for sale.

JD

MOTHER TERESA WROTE

- Jesus is the Joy-to be shared.
- Jesus is the Sacrifice-to be offered.
- Jesus is the Peace-to be given.
- Jesus is the Bread of Life-to be eaten.
- Jesus is the Hungry-to be fed.
- Jesus is the Thirsty-to be satiated.
- Jesus is the Naked-to be clothed.
- Jesus is the Homeless-to be taken in.
- Jesus is the Sick-to be healed.
- Jesus is the Lonely-to be loved.
- Jesus is the Unwanted-to be wanted.
- Jesus is the Leper-to wash his wounds.
- Jesus is the Beggar-to give him a smile.
- Jesus is the Drunkard-to listen to him.
- Jesus is the Retarded-to protect him.
- Jesus is the Little One-to embrace him.
- Jesus is the Blind-to lead him.
- Jesus is the Dumb-to speak for him.

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SUGGESTED PRAYERS

Come now, little man,
turn aside for a while from
your daily employment,
escape for a moment from
the tumult of your thoughts,
Put aside your weighty cares,
let your burdensome distractions wait,
free yourself awhile for God
and rest awhile in him.

Enter the inner chamber of your soul,
shut out everything except God.
and that which can help you in seeking him,
and when you have shut the door, seek him,
Now, my whole heart, say to God,
"I seek your face,
Lord, it is your face I seek."

Anselm (1033 - 1109)

Fear knocked at the door. Faith opened it and
there was no one there.

Source unknown

Guide us, teach us and strengthen us, O Lord we
beseech Thee, until we become such as thou
wouldst have us be: pure, gentle, truthful, cour-
teous, generous, dutiful, useful and above all
valiant, in all our doings; for Thy honour and
glory. Amen

The Rev. Charles Kingsley (1819 - 75)

Bless, O Lord, before we dine,
Each dish of food, each glass of wine
And bless our hearts that we may be
Aware of what we owe to thee

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May the blessing of the God
Of peace and justice be with us;
May the blessing of the Son
Who weeps the tears
Of the world's suffering be with us;
And may the blessing of the Spirit
Who inspires us to reconciliation
And hope be with us;
From now into eternity.

Clare McBeath

May we be the salt in our generation,
in our church,
in our village
and in our family
Amen

FUN DAY
WEDNESDAY

Meets every Wednesday 3.30-4.30 in term time in the
Church Hall. Craft, activities and games set out for children
to dip in and out of. Drinks and snacks available. For children
aged around 5-11 but older and younger are welcome!
Parents/carers please stay and have a drink and a chat. £1 per
session - no need to book. Any questions contact Fran Siddle
on 07944-761629 or francesiddler@yahoo.co.uk.

JEANNIE'S HAIR-DO

The genie out of the bottle is now the gene out of the test-tube. "Jeannie With the Light-Brown Hair" may soon have whatever colour hair her parents want.

Hairy? Scary?

Harum-Scarum Biology some would say. Actually it's extremely precise. Scientists are beginning to think God knew what He was doing. Some of the time they even see Order and Purpose emerging from Chaos.

They're a little less sure about human beings who so often reduce Order to Chaos.

There is, mercifully, a general consensus that "Love Conquers All", that, if people treat one another kindly, all will be well. (Scientists are searching for the genome.)

This is where Christianity comes in handy. Where Christ comes to the rescue. We don't even have to ring Him up. As our Light of the World painting shows, He knocks on the door. When we ask Him in, Order re-arranges our fittings and furniture.

This is where we, not the scientists, have to decide. Decisions may not be easy. Jeannie may not want the colour her parents choose.

Will love conquer all?



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

MAYHEM!

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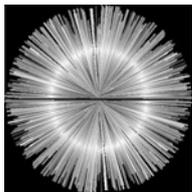
Saturday, 6 May

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

FUNERALS

Let light perpetual shine upon them

23 March	Edith Mabel Broughton, aged 96
11 April	Arthur Mathews, aged 79

JEWELLERY STALL

Our attractive Jewellery stall, which we have at the Ewell Village Fair each year, is rather low on stock for this coming event.

Maybe you have some unwanted items tucked away in a drawer or a few unworn pieces that you would be willing to donate. Please have a look and if you find something contact Susanne Parker-Miller on 0208 393 0970

Email: susanneparker@ntlworld.com or hand to one of the Churchwardens.

Garden Party

Saturday, 24 June

Vicarage Garden
2:30-4:30 pm



Tickets £5 on sale
from Mid May,
after services &
from the Parish Office

ORGAN RECITAL

JONATHAN HOLMES

Director of Music

Saturday 11 March

Have you ever 'sponsored' a piece of music? If not, there is sometimes an opportunity to do so at St. Mary's. The idea of 'sponsorship' is that, on payment of a fee that goes towards upkeep of the historic 'Father' Willis organ, you can hear your favourite tune played on it.

Jonathan's recital included some such requests, which went to prove how versatile the organ is. That the Choir Organ has recently been thoroughly cleaned was shown to good effect in the opening work, the Toccata in D major by Marcel Languetuit. Both pedals and Choir organ have prominent parts in this toccata. The first personal request was "Jesu, Joy of Man's desiring" by J.S.Bach. Although well-known as a stand-alone piece, it actually belongs to one of his cantatas. In 19th century America, John Philip Sousa was known as the 'March King', much as Johann Strauß was nicknamed the 'Waltz King' in Vienna. Three marches had been requested. First came "The Stars and Stripes For Ever"; then "The Washington Post" and lastly "Liberty Bell". Next request was "Sailing By" which is a slow waltz, not indeed by Strauß but by Ronald Binge (1963). That was followed by "Variations on 'America'" written at the age of seventeen by Charles Ives. Perhaps the tune is better known to us as 'God save the Queen'. Whatever its name, it is a most irreverent piece in which one wonders just how far Ives' levity will take him. The Russian composer Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov wrote a lot of music, including operas and orchestral music, but he is possibly best known in this country for one work, "The Flight of the Bumble-bee". An excerpt from one of Rimsky's operas, it is a dazzling showpiece for the player, whoever it may be - and I have heard it played on the trumpet as well as violin and now the organ. Lastly, ending the first half, it was back to Bach for his fine Prelude and Fugue in C major, BWV 547.

Three resounding notes on the organ summoned us back from our half-time refreshments. Not that this was any kind of fanfare: these notes, in fact, introduce a Toccata, a movement from the Second Symphony for organ, of 1929, by the French composer Marcel Dupré. Another major work ended the second half. Despite being written as long ago as 1874, "Pictures from an Exhibition", by the Russian composer Modest Mussorgsky attracted little attention at the time. It took until 1922, when Maurice Ravel made his wonderful orchestral adaptation, for the piece to become famous. It has been transcribed for organ by Jean Guillou. Its final movement brought the evening to a resounding conclusion.

By popular demand, Jonathan was not allowed to leave without playing an encore. It was a quiet and reflective piece called "Echoes of Joy" by Hans-André Stamm.

The next organ recital is on 20 May featuring Matthew Burgess.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE?

Here are the answers to last month's quiz. Many thanks to Timothy Tomkins for providing the quiz and the answers.

1. Who is said to have "slain a thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass"? *Samson (Judges XV. 15)*
2. Who dreamed that the sun and moon and eleven stars bowed down to him? *Joseph (Genesis XXXVII.9)*
3. Who is described as "a mighty hunter before the Lord"? *Nimrod (Genesis X 8-9)*
4. What position did Naaman hold in the Syrian army and what ailment did he suffer from? *Commander (some versions have Captain but whatever the title, it is equivalent to our General. He was a leper. (2 Kings V. 1-19)*
5. Why had the king of Syria honoured Naaman? *Naaman had achieved a great victory in battle.*
6. Which king punished Daniel by throwing him into the lions' den? *Darius (Daniel VI)*
7. Why did the king do this? *The king had issued a decree enforcing prayer to him alone on pain of death.*
8. Who were the three men sent to the burning fiery furnace? *Ananias, Misael and Asarias (perhaps they are better known under their Babylonian names Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego) (Daniel III. 1-30)*
9. They were sent to the furnace for refusing to worship the golden image that the king had set up. Who was the king? *Nebuchadnezzar the Second*
10. Which prophet declared himself to be "a man of unclean lips"? *Isaiah (Isaiah VI. 5)*
11. Who dozed off and fell out of a window while St. Paul was preaching? *Eutychus (Acts XX 9-12)*
12. For the Greek scholars among you, what is the significance of this person's name? *The name 'Eutychus' (Greek: eu-tyk-hos) means 'fortunate'*
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. *Zacchaeus. (Luke XIX 1-10)*
14. What is the 'pentateuch'? *The first five books of the Bible*
15. Which are the 'minor prophets' in the O.T.? *Amos, Daniel, Habbakuk, Haggai, Hosea, Joel, Jonah, Malachi, Micah, Nahum, Obadiah, Zechariah, Zephaniah*
16. And who are the 'major prophets'? *Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel*
17. Why were judges appointed in Israel, and how many were there? Can you name any? *They were leaders elected to try and fill the vacuum in Israel's government following the death of Joshua. Over 3 centuries, 15 judges (= leaders) ruled over Israel, some of whom were tyrants but others proved to be great leaders. The last Judge of all was Samuel but some of the better-known ones were Deborah, Gideon, Samson and Eli (whose protégé was Samuel). See the book of Judges*
18. Where was Jesus baptised? *River Jordan Mark I. 9*
19. Going back to the story of Naaman, Jesus used this tale to illustrate what point? *To illustrate that his mission was to the gentiles as well as to the Jews. (Luke IV.27)*
20. What crime did John the Baptist accuse Herod of, and for which he was put in prison? *He accused Herod of marrying his brother's wife. He dared not have John executed. (Mark VI, 26-29)*
21. So why was John beheaded? *Herod's daughter so pleased Herod by her dancing that he promised to grant her anything she asked for. Her mother, Herodias, prompted her to ask for the head of John the Baptist.*
22. Who came to Jesus by night to hear his teaching? *Nicodemus (John III. 2)*
23. Where was St. Paul shipwrecked? *Malta (Acts XXVIII. 1)*

A CATHEDRAL WELCOME

We extend a special welcome to those who are single, married, divorced; widowed, gay, confused, filthy rich, comfortable, or dirt poor.

We extend a special welcome to wailing babies and excited toddlers.

We welcome you whether you can sing like Pavarotti or just growl quietly to yourself. You're welcome here if you're 'just browsing' just woken up or just got out of prison. We don't care if you're more Christian than the Archbishop of Canterbury, or haven't been to church since Christmas ten years ago.

We extend a special welcome to those who are over 60 but not grown up yet, and to teenagers who are growing up too fast. We welcome keep-fit mums, football dads, starving artists, tree-huggers, latte-sippers, vegetarians, junk-food eaters. We welcome those who are in recovery or still addicted. We welcome you if you're having problems, are down in the dumps or don't like 'organised religion' (*We're not that keen on it either!*)

We offer a welcome to those who think the earth is flat, work too hard, don't work, can't spell, or are here because granny is visiting and wanted to come to the Cathedral.

We welcome those who are inked, pierced, both or neither.

We offer a special welcome to those who could use a prayer right now, had religion shoved down their throat as kids or got lost in the city centre and wound up here by mistake. We welcome pilgrims, tourists, seekers, doubters.....and YOU!

[Text used at the front of Coventry Cathedral service booklets]



EASTER QUIZ

1. A 'Crucession' is a procession headed by which symbolic object?
2. At the Last Supper, what food did Jesus liken to his body?
3. Does Easter fall on the same dates every year?
4. Easter Island belongs to which South American country?
5. How many days does Lent last for?
6. What day precedes Ash Wednesday?
7. How was Jesus fastened to the cross?
8. What symbol of the empty tomb is commonly decorated at Easter by kids?
9. In the Easter song, Lord of the Dance, on which day did the world turn black?
10. What comes first Easter Week or Holy Week?
11. Jelly beans are enjoyed in many countries at Easter time, but what is the most popular flavour of Jelly bean in the US?
12. Jesus prophesized that Peter would deny him how many times?
13. On the side of which hill was the garden of Gethsemane?
14. Pascua is the name for Easter in which language?
15. Signed on Good Friday, 10 April in 1998, what other name is the 'Good Friday Agreement' know as?
16. What came first, Jesus' crucifixion, resurrection or the Last Supper?
17. The 'Easter parade' is an American cultural event consisting of a festive strolling procession on Easter Sunday. People traditionally dress in new and fashionable clothing but what item of clothing do ladies' strive to impress others with?
18. What happened to Jesus on Easter Sunday?
19. Which job did Zacchaeus hold in the bible?

Good Luck! Find the answers on page 12.



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Young Church Mag

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



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		3		
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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

Can you find your way through the egg maze?

Start



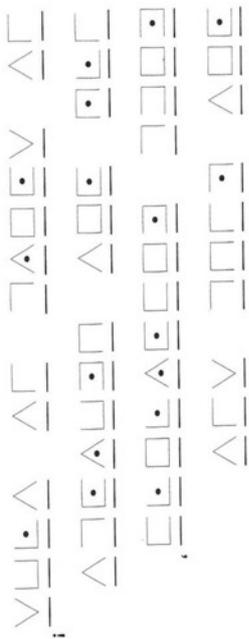
Friday sunset, black and red
Weep, for Jesus Christ is dead

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

The ground shook and an angel appeared and rolled away the stone!

Use the code to find a description of the angel in Matthew 28:3

AB	CD	EF	X ST
GH	IJ	KL	
MN	OP	QR	W WX





Many churches use lilies in their flower arrangements at Easter time.

How many lilies can you see in this picture?

I can see ___ lilies

Be an Easter artist!

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1930 Meeting of Estates Committee
- S 6 1830 for 1900 Parish Supper in the Church Hall
- S 7 FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Praise@11
- M 8 2000 Meeting of Fair Committee
- T 9 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Side Chapel
- S 13 1000-1200 Spring Market
- S 14 FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1115 Choral Mattins
1700 All Age All-in service
1800 Club Sandwich for 7-11 year olds
- M 15 0930-1230 Communion taken to the House-bound and to The Elders
- T 16 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Side Chapel
- T 18 1000 Communion taken to The Old House
- S 20 1930 Organ Recital - Matthew Burgess
- S 21 SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Toddle Up!
1730 Choral Evensong
- T 23 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Side Chapel
2000 Meeting of Publicity Committee
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EASTER QUIZ ANSWERS

1. A cross 2. Bread 3. No - it's a moveable feast
4. Chile 5. 40 days 6. Shrove Tuesday/Pancake Day
7. With nails through his hands and feet 8. Eggs 9. Friday
10. Holy Week (week preceding Easter Week) 11. Cherry
12. 3 (three) 13. The Mount of Olives 14. Spanish
15. The Belfast agreement 16. The Last Supper
17. Hats 18. He rose from the dead
19. A Chief tax collector