

Sunday 2 March	Mothering Sunday
Sunday 2 March	Ember Choral Society provide music at 6.30 service
Wednesday 5 March	Holy Communion at 11 am, followed by a light lunch
Saturday 15 March	Handel's Messiah in church, Claygate Choral Society, 7.30 pm
Wednesday 19 March	Together in Prayer in the Church Hall, 8 pm
Thursday 20 March	Passover Supper in the Church, 6 pm
Friday 21 March	Good Friday) (see details on page 7)
Sunday 23 March	Easter Day) (see details on page 7)
Saturday 29 March	London Men's Convention, Royal Albert Hall
Wednesday 9 April	Holy Communion at 11 am, followed by a light lunch
Wednesday 16 April	Together in Prayer in the Church Hall, 8 pm
Saturday 19 April	24 hours of Prayer for the Annual Meeting, starting at 8 am
Sunday 20 April	Annual Church Meeting after 10 am service, followed by lunch
Friday 25-27 April	Church Weekend Away at High Leigh
Monday 2-6 June	Senior House Party at Pilgrim Hall

REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES

	8 am	10 am	6.30 pm
1st Sunday	Holy Communion (trad)	Morning Praise	Evening Prayer
2nd Sunday	Holy Communion (trad)	Morning Praise	Holy Communion Ord 1
3rd Sunday	Holy Communion (trad)	All Age Service	Evening Prayer with prayer for healing
4th Sunday	Holy Communion BCP	Holy Communion Ord 1	Evening Prayer
5th Sunday	Holy Communion BCP	Morning Praise	Evening Prayer

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Monthly on a Wednesday (see diary above): Holy Communion (Prayer Book)
 Alternate Wednesdays, at 10 am: Toddlers' Praise (in Church House)
 Every Wednesday, at 7 am: Prayers for 30 minutes (in the Quiet Room)
 Every Thursday, at 3.45 pm: Intercessions (in the Quiet Room)
 Monthly on a Thursday, at 11.45 am at Wingham Court: Holy Communion
 4th Thursday in month, at 11.30 am at the Day Centre: Holy Communion

Insight is the Parish Magazine of Holy Trinity Claygate, published monthly.
 Editor: Jon Davey, 71 Hare Lane, Claygate, Esher, Surrey KT10 0OQ
 Phone: 01372 810106 email: annandjon.davey@ntlworld.com
 Subscriptions and distribution: Alex McJannet 01372 463697
 Church Office Church Road, Claygate, Esher, Surrey KT10 0JP
 Phone 01372 463603 Fax: 01372 464894
 email: churchoffice@holytrinityclaygate.org.uk
 or for bookings: bookings@holytrinityclaygate.org.uk

March 2008

50p

INSIDE YOUR EASTER MAGAZINE

EMMANUEL HALL
 THANKSGIVING
 Philip's letter - page 2
 RELIGION AND SOCIETY
 IN BRITAIN
 Faith groups vary - page 5
 TRUST IN EASTER
 In our centre pages
 FOLLOW MY EXAMPLE!
 Bible study - page 8
 A FIG FOR CLAYGATE?
 Botany and the Bible - p. 9
 and a great deal more
 to keep you in touch
 with life at Holy Trinity

THE END OF THE INSIGHT ERA

Like Dr Who, church magazines need to be regenerated from time to time. It is time for Holy Trinity to do that. This is the last issue of *Insight* as you have known it.

It was in September 1995 that the A5 format that you are holding in your hands was adopted for the first time, though it was then entitled simply "Parish Magazine". It did, however, introduce the strapline "informing and encouraging the Church family" as an indication of the objectives behind the magazine. That issue contained some reflections on Holy Trinity's first ever Alpha course (can anyone say exactly how many we have run since?) and marked Frank Atkinson's forty years as a Lay Reader.

It was two months after that, in November 1995, that the magazine was christened "Insight", with a title designed by Douglas Warwick. That masthead, as you see it above, has continued ever since, and there have been only small changes in the look and style of the magazine over the last twelve years.

Philip writes on page 4 about what readers can expect in the future.

VICAR: PHILIP PLYMING
 CURATE: TOM DARWENT
 ASSISTANT MINISTER: VALERIE BAGLEY
 ASSISTANT MINISTER: LINDA MORGAN
 DIRECTOR OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES MINISTRY: ANDREW COWIE
 Phone 01372 463603 Fax 01372 464894
 email: churchoffice@holytrinityclaygate.org.uk
 www.holytrinityclaygate.org.uk

It is with a particular sense of thanksgiving that I write this letter. There are a number of reasons to thank God (not least for some wonderfully clear winter days), but I want to mention two highlights.

First, the Service of Thanksgiving which took place at Emmanuel Hall on Sunday 3rd February. It was wonderful to see the hall full of people who had been part of the history of Claygate Evangelical Church over the last seventy-five years, coming together to thank God for what He has done in the past, and commit to him all that lies ahead.

Dennis Crafer and John Cole spoke about the vision of Philip Elliott who had the hall built and led the ministry there for many years; among other things, they noted his desire to work in cooperation with the parish church, and both voiced the belief that Philip would be pleased that the building is now being handed over to Holy Trinity for ongoing gospel ministry.

A special guest was Revd Gordon Manley, Philip's nephew, who spoke warmly about his uncle and his love for the Lord, and concurred that Philip would be content with the plan for the development of the hall. While it was the close of one chapter, it was also the start of another.

When I spoke and led the congregation in prayer, I chose as my text Philippians 1:3-6 'I thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now, being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus.' There will be a period of time as we complete the formal handover of the building and make some minor improvements, but in due course I am confident that Emmanuel Hall will continue to be a precious resource for seeing more, deeper and closer followers of Jesus in the years to come.

On a personal note I am pleased to see a number of members of Claygate Evangelical Church joining us for our Sunday services at Holy Trinity. I know they will continue to get the warmest of welcomes as brothers and sisters in Christ.

The second cause for thanksgiving is for the ministry of Jon Davey, for whom this issue of *Insight* is his last as Editor. Jon has done an outstanding job in putting together an informative, thought-provoking and, yes, occasionally humorous magazine, and we all owe him a tremendous debt of gratitude. There is much work involved in each issue, and while Jon's love of, and ability with, words has always stood him in good stead, his retirement is well-deserved. Thank you Jon.

While there will be some changes going forward (see page 4 for more details), I am glad to say that the space taken hitherto by *Insight* will continue to be filled. Watch this space.

With my love and prayers

Philip



From the Parish Registers

*We welcome into the
family of the Church:*

Connie Grace Taylor
(baptised on 3rd February)
Christian Lewis Jones
(baptised on 10th February)

*We offer sympathy to the
relatives and friends of:*

Marjorie Gladys Rowe
(31st January)
Doris Alice Arnell
(6th February)



Farewell

With this issue of *Insight*, I complete my eleventh year of editing the magazine and also come to the end of my tenure of the Editor's chair. I thank my regular readers and all those who have made their contributions to the magazine. I am pleased that my last issue should benefit from another of Brian Mathew's series of interesting and informative articles on plants of the Bible. And I cannot fail to record my gratitude to my most faithful contributor, Scribatius (*Scri-bay-shus*), who has provided no fewer than 116 Bible study articles and has rarely kept me waiting for them.

Jon Davey

Parish Personalities

Holy Trinity Churchwarden Richard Gordon is this month's subject for the Insight Inquisition.

Where were you brought up?
In Solihull.

How long have you lived in Claygate?
Since 1987.

What do you like most about it?
The people.

And if there was one thing you could change?
Too much traffic in the Parade.

Where would you locate your ideal home?
Near mountains.

What is the least welcome part of your daily round?

The alarm going off at 5.30 am.

Which personal trait do you struggle most to overcome?

Impatience.

What food are you most partial to?
Salad and game.

And leave on the side of your plate?
Fish and seafood generally.

What do you watch on television?

Lots of sport ... and Hollyoaks (to keep my teenage daughters company!)

What would your desert island book be?
Anna Karenina.

What is your favourite music?

The Clash, Nirvana, Massive Attack, Arcade Fire etc.

And your favourite hymn?

"Tell out my soul".

Which passage of the Bible is most telling for you personally?

John 1. 1 - 14.

Do you have an unfulfilled ambition?

There are lots of mountains still to climb, and lots of cols to cycle over.

Julian returns for Christian FAQs

The Archdeacon of Dorking, the Venerable Julian Henderson is to be the speaker at the March session of Christian FAQs, to be held in the church at 8 pm on Sunday 16th March. The subject for the evening is "What is the future of the Anglican Church?".

Julian has been a member of the General Synod of the Church of England for the last four years and has followed closely the controversies which have threatened to divide the church. His assessment of the Church and where it is heading will be well-informed and valuable to hear.

Newcomers Tea

Have you joined Holy Trinity only in the last few months? Are you still not quite sure what's going on or who people are? There is to be a Newcomers Tea at the Vicarage on Sunday 9th March, between 4 and 5.30 pm, which will provide the opportunity to meet the Ministry Team and other church members and, we hope, help you to find out more about Holy Trinity. Please contact Maureen Webb in the Church Office if you would like to come; we hope you will.

After Insight – what next?

Following Jon's retirement as editor of *Insight*, there will be some changes to the format and distribution of the magazine.

After the parish-wide Easter card, on 4th May the first edition of HTC News will appear. It will be a bi-monthly production and feature many of the popular items from *Insight*: the Vicar's letter, news from the church family, in-depth articles to-

Annual Church Meeting

The Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday 20th April. We will be repeating the successful innovation of last year of arranging it for late morning, after the 10 o'clock service, and including lunch. This enabled many more church members to take part than had previously been the case when it was held on a weekday evening.

It is an important occasion in the life of the church which as many members as possible should attend. It is the annual opportunity to review the state of our parish church, its various activities and what direction it is taking, to consider its financial position through the annual accounts, and to ask whatever questions we might have.

It is also the occasion on which we elect our churchwardens and the members to represent us on the Church Council. It may therefore be appropriate for you to be considering whether you would wish to involve yourself in the management of the church and to put yourself forward for election to the PCC.

We hope that even more will attend this year's Annual Meeting than did last year. Please put the date in your diary now.

gether with colour pictures made possible by new technology in the office.

Distribution will be chiefly after Sunday morning services but delivery to the door will still be available for those who have received *Insight* in the past as their main contact with Holy Trinity.

Philip

PLANTS OF THE CHURCH GARDEN

No. 15
Figs

An idea for the church garden that has been around for some time is the acquisition and planting of a fig tree, the main problem being where to place it as they can be quite vigorous. Not next to the church, that's for sure, as the buildings assessor at the quinquennial inspection would surely have something to say about that. But we now have an olive and it is only right that we should have a fig.

Biblically it is often referred to as a symbol of peace, tranquillity and security, for the large lobed leaves would have provided welcome shade in the baking sun of the eastern Mediterranean. "I will remove the sin of this land in a single day [i.e. Good Friday, or possibly Christ's second coming]. In that day each of you will invite his neighbour to sit under his vine and fig tree" declares the Lord Almighty (Zechariah 3: 9-10). In Micah 4 we read of people of many nations coming to the Lord's temple where they would "turn their swords into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks" and where "every man will sit under his own vine and his own fig tree" – peaceful and secure.

Jesus mentioned figs in several parables, for example: "A man had a fig tree in his vineyard and he went to look for fruit on it, but did not find any. So he said to the man who took care of the vineyard 'For three years now I've been coming to look for fruit and haven't found any. Cut it down. Why should it use up the soil?' 'Sir', the man replied, 'leave it alone for one more year and I'll dig round it and fertilise it. If it bears fruit next year, fine. If not, then cut it down'" (Matthew 13: 6-8). So, Jesus' disguised message is to

give us another chance when we fall short of expectations; in the case of Holy Trinity's anticipated fig tree, a little patience from us might also be required.

As well as offering shade, figs were regarded as very useful plants with their extended season of tasty fruits, and their leaves provided hastily improvised modesty garments for Adam and Eve (Genesis 3: 7). The fruits were particularly appreciated as a delicacy – perhaps even a staple food – for in 1 Samuel 25 we find that the gift of provisions assembled by Nabal's wife Abigail to placate the angry David included two hundred cakes of pressed figs; and the armies gathering behind David at Hebron had "plentiful supplies of flour, fig-cakes, raisin-cakes, wine, oil, cattle and sheep" (1 Chronicles 12: 40).

Botanically the fruits are rather interesting as they are in effect inside-out, or rather outside-in. The young fruit as we see it is a hollow structure with masses of tiny flowers inside which in nature are pollinated by a miniature wasp entering through a hole at the apex. The fig varieties we grow in this country have been selected to be self-pollinating as we do not have the right wasps to do the job. In good seasons in the warm Mediterranean climate there may be three crops in a single year but here we are likely to have only one as the later fruits fall off with the onset of colder weather.

The image of the churchyard working party taking coffee and biscuits in the peaceful shade of our very own fig tree is appealing; we just need to find the perfect site.....

Brian Mathew

Holy Trinity United

This is the banner under which the Church will enjoy a weekend away at the end of next month. To take the title from a football context, we shall be thinking about what it means to play together as part of God's team. In a more general sense of the words, the weekend is part of our desire to be closer followers of Jesus, spending time together exploring what unites us as the Body of Christ and how we can use the different gifts God has given us.

The main speaker for the weekend is David Bracewell, Rector of St Saviour's, the large evangelical church in Guildford. But because the weekend is aimed at all parts of the church family, there will be separate strands for young people, led by Dan and April Raine, and for children, led by Lucy Moore, with crèche facilities in addition.

The main meetings will include Bible teaching, worship and opportunities for prayer and discussion. But there will also be seminars on encouraging and serving each other, learning from others, ethics and social justice, evangelism and prayer, and discovering our gifts.

But it's not all work. There will be time for games and recreation, and a Saturday evening entertainment.

The weekend takes place from Friday afternoon 25th April to Sunday afternoon 27th April, and is again at High Leigh in Hertfordshire, which offers comfortable accommodation, excellent food and a range of facilities.

There is a colour brochure available in the church foyer for those who have not already received one, with a booking form to be returned by Sunday 16th March.

London Men's Convention

This is a final call to join the group which Philip will be taking to the Royal Albert Hall on Saturday 29th March, for this year's London Men's Convention. It is an all-day Christian event, from 10 am to 5 pm, with the aim that those attending will be "Recharged for maximum impact".

If you are interested in going, please contact Maureen Webb in the Church Office.

Claygate Music Festival

Don't forget to take full advantage of this year's Festival running through the first half of this month. As part of it, Ember Choral Society will be singing in our evening service on 2nd March, and Claygate Choral Society, with the Arbrook Baroque Orchestra all under the direction of Martyn Daldorph, will be performing Handel's Messiah at 7.30 pm on Saturday 15th March (tickets £12).

The last of the series...

Most of the cartoons in *Insight* have come from the pen of the Revd Taffy Davies, himself a vicar and therefore someone who is no stranger to what goes on in Vicarage studies. So let's finish with this one...



Winter mission to Ukraine

As this issue of *Insight* was going to press, Stuart Sadler, Kim Cross and Barry Wakefield were returning from Holy Trinity's latest mission to villages in the Trans-Carpathia region of Ukraine. The aim of this visit was to focus on the training of the men who act as church elders in the three villages of Akli, Uj-Akli and Gyula. A mini-Alpha course formed part of the two days of discussions, which went extremely well. Our team spoke at church services in the villages on Sunday 17th February and were well-received. Local congregations both formally and informally sent their greetings and love back to the congregation in Claygate.

For those of us back home who had experienced the coldest night of the year, it might be emphasised that during the mission the local temperature never rose above -5°C, and in an unheated church it was no warmer. Barry commented that there was ice inside the church windows, and Kim said that he has never been so cold.

Our larger-scale summer mission to the three villages takes place at the end of July. It should be rather warmer by then!

Easter greetings

In previous years it has been the practice to circulate copies of the Easter edition of *Insight* to every home in Claygate. That is not being done this year. As happened last Christmas - when it was welcomed - a separate card will instead be delivered to addresses in the village, conveying an Easter message and inviting everyone to join us at Holy Trinity for our Easter services.

Holiday Club goes on safari

The half term Holiday Club for children was going on as this magazine was being finalised, so no report is possible. But the indications are of another very successful event, with even more children (120) than we have been able to cater for in the past. Those who came to church on 17th February were treated to a preview of the impressive setting for the Club, with painted African backdrop, well-populated with animals, and realistic bush-hut.

Church Directory

A new edition of the Church Directory is now available as a useful resource for church members. A donation of £2.50 per copy is invited, to cover production costs.



Learning from the Bible

"Follow my example, as I follow the example of Christ."

1 Corinthians, chapter 11, verse 1.

In one of his books, Bishop Tom Wright comments that learning to read the letters of Paul is a bit like learning to enjoy great music. An isolated quotation may suddenly strike you as telling and stick in your mind. That is a bit like whistling a tune you have heard. But the master composers have not simply written tunes but have developed them and woven them together to create an altogether richer composition, something we may no longer be able to whistle but which is so much more satisfying to listen to.

As we read the New Testament it is Paul more than anyone to whom we look to build that bigger picture, to take the simple story of Jesus and weave together the different strands to reveal how it affects every aspect of our lives. We hear what Paul has done, how he relates to other people, acts towards them, teaches them, admonishes them, encourages and counsels them, and we see how the different factors fit together to form a coherent picture of Christian faith and life.

In what the book of Acts tells us of Paul's missionary activities and in what Paul himself wrote to the infant churches in many locations, we find a portrait of an immensely powerful faith and an unswerving commitment to putting it into practice. When Jesus came to him on the road to Damascus, it was clearly with an appreciation of how important a servant of God Paul would turn out to be.

Even for those of us with a faith and a desire to serve, setting ourselves up as an example to others may give us cold feet. For Paul, however, his certainty in what he was called to do gave him confidence to recommend others to follow his example. There is of course a context to what he wrote to the Christians in Corinth (although it is the first verse in Chapter 11, the way our Bibles set it out makes plain that it is part of what he has been saying at the end of Chapter 10), but this is surely a case where we can take his remark as having more general application.

Paul knew that his words would be empty unless he could at the same time demonstrate what it meant to be a follower of Jesus Christ. When he wrote (this time to the Galatians) that "Christ lives in me", he recognised that his statement could carry no weight if others looked at him and could see nothing Christlike. The responsibility was a heavy one.

But so it is for all those who profess to follow Jesus. We may feel the need to confess to others that we struggle against our human nature in modelling what the Christian life ought to embrace, but if we show little sign of engaging in that struggle and of emerging from it to some extent victorious, we not only show ourselves to be insincere, but cast doubt on the value of God's influence in anyone's life. What an example Paul still is!

Scribatius

*"Where love is the compelling power, there is no sense of strain or conflict or bondage in doing what is right."
- F F Bruce, reflecting on the Apostle Paul's example*

Religion and social differences

A recent analysis of the 2001 Census reveals some interesting ways in which the faith groups in Great Britain have different social characteristics.

Nearly three quarters of the British population (71.8%) declare themselves to be Christian, though most of us would recognise that, for many of them, their faith is purely nominal. Of the remainder, 15% said they had no religion, while 5.4% were of a non-Christian religion. The largest group of these were Muslims (2.8%), followed by Hindus (1%), Sikhs (0.6%), Jewish (0.5%) and Buddhist (0.3%). (If you're adding up the figures as you go, 7.8% declined to answer.)

Whereas Christians are spread fairly evenly around the country, other faiths are concentrated in London and other large urban centres. So 55% of the country's Jews live in London, along with 52% of Hindus, 38% of Muslims and 36% of Buddhists; the figure for Christians is 10%.

Muslims tend to be younger than those of other faiths: 70% of them are under 35, compared with 40% of the Christian population. They, along with Sikhs, Hindus and Buddhists, have relatively few people over 65 compared with the Christian and Jewish populations, who have lived in Britain longest. Muslims are the only faith group where men outnumber women, reflecting immigration patterns from Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Among 16-24 year olds, it was those without any religion who were most likely to be living with a partner and least likely to be married. Muslims were almost as likely to be living with a partner, but almost always in a married relationship; 22% of Muslims in that age group were married, compared with 12% of Sikhs

(the next highest) and only 3% of Christians.

Muslims are the least well-educated (33% without qualifications and only 12% with a degree), and Jews the best-educated (only 7% without qualifications and 44% with a degree. Of Christians, 15% have no qualifications and 16% have a degree.

When it comes to employment, Jews are far more likely than others to be self-employed - 33% compared with 18% of Muslims and 12% of Christians. Unemployment is much higher among both Muslim men (13%) and Muslim women (18%) than in other faith groups; for Christians the figures were 4% in both cases. Muslim men and women of working age were also more likely to be economically inactive (ie, not available for and/or not actively seeking work); this includes students and the disabled.

After adjusting for age differences, Muslims had the highest rates of reported ill health and disability: twice as many Muslim women said their health was 'not good' compared with Christians and Jews, and 24% were disabled compared with 15% of Christians and 13% of Jewish women.

The full details are in Focus on Religion, from the Office of National Statistics.

Andrew Cowie, the usual occupant of this page, is on paternity leave following the birth of Archie Theodore Elliot (7lbs 4oz), a brother for Thomas, William and Eleanor. Our congratulations to Andrew and Lucy. Insight is assured that such a commitment to expanding the children's work at Holy Trinity goes beyond the terms of Andrew's contract....

The most important date in the Christian year

But can the Resurrection really have happened?

The Revd Richard Bewes, former Rector of All Souls Langham Place, looks at a question which bothers many people.

Must we be held to the crudeness of a literal resurrection of Jesus Christ? Is it not enough to describe the Easter event as a wonderful metaphor of the Christian hope?

Certainly there are books written by supposed academics that solemnly put forward such theories. But we only need ten minutes thought to realise that we are in dreamland if we think like that. Just think!

Here are twelve men whose world has come to an end. One of them is already dead - by his own hand. Another has himself publicly denied that he had ever met Jesus, and retires from the scene a broken man. Yet another takes the mother of the crucified leader, to look after her in his own home. It looks like an obvious end-of-story sequel. There is also a pessimist in the group - who had forecast disaster all along. (John 11:16).

It only takes the confusion of a night arrest to cause the twelve to disintegrate completely (Matthew 26:56). What caused them ever to come together again - to the extent that their enemies would describe them as 'these men who have turned the world upside down' (Acts 17:6). A metaphor? Beautiful picture language? Please! As well as the empty tomb, there are the changed disciples that have to be explained.

We hear from time to time of someone who has managed to come back from a death (or near-death) experience. Even to the extent of being nailed down in the coffin first! But how long does the excitement last? I can just remember such an event. A man had 'died', and then made the come-back. The news item just squeezed into the BBC World at One news programme. I never saw it featured in any paper. And the man's

This month we celebrate Easter, the foundation event of the Christian faith. What better subject could be featured in the centre pages of Insight's final issue? We take a closer look at the basis of our faith, and how Holy Trinity is marking it.

name? I'd forgotten it within ten minutes. Presumably it will be on a gravestone one day.

If Jesus Christ had not clearly - and unequivocally - been raised bodily as the permanent conqueror of death on behalf of the human race, we would never have heard of him. The demoralised movement would have fizzled out on the launching pad. For a while, memories of a carpenter-healer would have persisted around Galilee; then 'The Jesus Event' would have ended up like The Theudas Event (Acts 5.36), washed over like a child's sandcastle on the beach by the tides of history - until the three-year blip would be flattened out as though it had never been.

Look at 1 Corinthians 15:3-5, where, in a single unbroken sentence, Christ is the subject of four verbs: He died, was buried, was raised, and appeared. Implication: what was raised was what was buried.

Do the metaphor theorists think Jesus actually died? Yes, yes. Was buried? Sure. Was raised on the third day (always that insistence on 'the third day!'). Er, no - that's metaphorical. Appeared? No, that's metaphorical too.

So within a single sentence, Paul can switch from factual language to metaphorical language? Please...!

Reproduced with permission from 'The Top 100 Questions - biblical answers to popular questions' by Richard Bewes (Christian Focus Publications)

Easter at Holy Trinity

MAUNDY THURSDAY. 20th MARCH

At 6 pm we re-enact the traditional Passover Supper which Jesus shared with his disciples on the night before he died, and reflect on what it means for us as Christians. An event for the whole church family, young and old, and so we will use the church itself, rather than the hall, to allow as many people as possible to attend. Tickets are £4 for adults, £2 for children.

GOOD FRIDAY, 21st MARCH

10 am: March of Witness from the Parade

10.30 am: All Age service

with hot cross buns in the Church Hall afterwards

12 Noon: Three-hour Meditation, divided into sections - please come for the whole 3 hours or come and go for however many sections you feel able to commit to

EASTER DAY, SUNDAY 23rd MARCH

8 am: Holy Communion

10 am: All Age Holy Communion, followed by an Easter Egg hunt for the young

6.30 pm: Evening Prayer for Easter



Of all the things that will surprise us in the Resurrection morning, this I believe, will surprise us most: that we did not love Christ more before we died. - J C Ryle