



April 2020

St Michael's, Oulton.



Dear all,

Well, at a time when I was just beginning to get to know you, and beginning to see some ways forward for our newly constituted team ministry and the part that St. Michael's might play, we've suddenly been hit by something that we didn't see coming...

The spread of COVID-19, and the important measures that we're all having to adhere to, are making this a unique and challenging time. I know that, for some of you, these days are very difficult. We face an unseen enemy, and one that has the capacity to kill. As a result, we may have experienced moments of fear and uncertainty, and all of us will know that separation from most of our friends and family is beginning to take its toll.



We're being impacted by something that we didn't see coming but, in the days ahead, we'll be reminded of another event that people didn't see coming ...even though it was much foretold. Jesus' first followers journeyed with him to Jerusalem but, despite his repeated warnings - (Matthew 16:21 From that time on Jesus began to explain to his disciples that he must go to Jerusalem and suffer many things at the hands of the elders, the chief priests and the teachers of the law, and that he must be killed and on the third day be raised to life. - they were, nevertheless, unprepared for what was to come.

The events that unfolded during that very first 'Holy Week', events that we will shortly be remembering again, mean that we can face our own time of trial with faith rather than fear.

They remind us that Jesus is familiar with suffering, with isolation, with the desire that the path ahead could be different (Matthew 26:39 Going a little farther, he fell with his face to the ground and prayed, 'My Father, if it is possible, may this cup be taken from me. Yet not as I will, but as you will.'

As we reach out to Him, again and again, we discover that he is, “an ever present help in times of trouble” (Psalm 46:1) Furthermore, the events of Holy Week also remind us that unseen enemies CAN be defeated and that, however bleak a situation may appear, God is STILL in control and can bring good, even out of the darkest of events.

And so, as we prepare to celebrate the pivotal point of human history, the moment when Jesus rose from the grave, conquering death and opening the way of life for all who are willing to follow; we remember that we can always look to the future with hope, because Jesus IS alive.

I heard something recently that has stayed with me, and continues to shape my approach to ‘the new normal’, the restricted life that we now live with. It is this: as Christians we should ensure that Coronavirus does not DEFINE us, rather that we allow God to REFINE us. By that I mean, that we should not allow this virus to define who we are, by causing us to live in fearfulness. After all, we follow a God who brings life out of death, and light out of darkness. Rather, during this season, let us look to him to refine our lives and our practice; the way we live life with one another and in our relationship with Him.

I believe that God is giving us some unique opportunities at this time; opportunities to really live as people who believe in resurrection life and God’s plan to make all things new.



This letter comes with many blessings for Easter,
and with love and prayer,

Helen

Famous Christians.

I suppose that if I mentioned the name George Bennard it wouldn't mean too much to most people, similarly his portrait will not be immediately recognizable, however one of his hymns would be instantly recognisable to the vast majority of people in the western world – 'The Old Rugged Cross'.

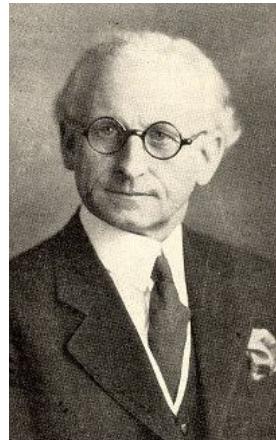
George was born in Ohio, U.S in February 1873. When he was still a child, his parents relocated the family to Albia, Iowa. Sometime later, they moved again to Lucas, Iowa. Although the young Bennard aspired to become a Christian evangelist, he was compelled to support his mother and sisters when his father died suddenly.

After marrying, Bennard became active in the Salvation Army and preached throughout the United States and Canada. He was ordained as a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He spent much of his life in Michigan and Wisconsin. As a well-regarded author of Christian hymns, his most famous work has to be "The Old Rugged Cross". The hymn uses a sentimental popular song form with a verse/chorus pattern in 6/8 time.

The hymn speaks of Bennard's adoration of Christ and His sacrifice at Calvary. George retired to Reed City, Michigan, and the town maintains a museum dedicated to his life and ministry. He died in Reed City, Michigan, where the local Chamber of Commerce erected a cross near his home

"The Old Rugged Cross" has been a country gospel favourite since 1952 and has been performed by many of the 20th Century's recording artists, including Al Green, Anne Murray, Brad Paisley, Chet Atkins, Jim Reeves, Johnny Cash, Ella Fitzgerald, Merle Haggard, Patsy Cline, and Tennessee Ernie. British television dramatist Dennis Potter used the gospel song prominently in several of his plays, most notably *Pennies from Heaven* (1978); and the song also played a major part in "Gridlock" (2007), an episode of the long-running sci-fi drama series *Doctor Who*.

The hymn is especially pertinent during Easter and can be found in the Complete Anglican Hymns Old and New under hymn number 520 (subtle hint).



Words and Actions

JESUS HAD MANY FRIENDS - AND HE OFTEN WENT WALKING WITH THEM.



ONCE, ON A JOURNEY, JESUS CALLED AT THE HOME OF MARTHA AND MARY



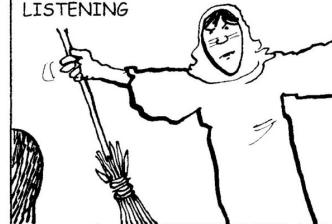
MARTHA WAS VERY PLEASED TO MEET WITH JESUS, AND SHE MADE HIM WELCOME



MARY WAS VERY EXCITED TOO AND WANTED TO LISTEN TO EVERYTHING JESUS HAD TO SAY



BUT MARTHA, WAS NOT VERY IMPRESSED WITH MARY! SHE THOUGHT HER SISTER SHOULD BE HARD AT WORK. NOT SITTING AROUND - JUST LISTENING



LORD, DON'T YOU CARE THAT MARY HAS LEFT ME TO DO ALL THE WORK BY MYSELF?!



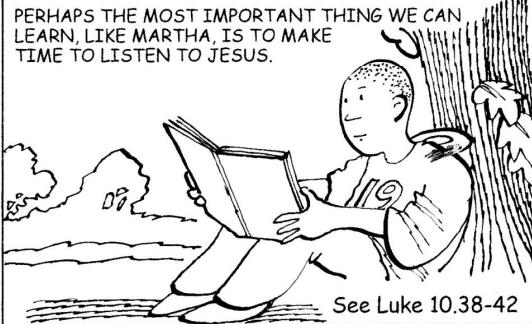
MARTHA, YOU ARE WORRIED AND TROUBLED OVER SO MANY THINGS



JESUS TOLD MARTHA THAT THERE ARE FAR MORE IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE THAN JUST FUSSING OVER A CLEAN HOUSE!



PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING WE CAN LEARN, LIKE MARTHA, IS TO MAKE TIME TO LISTEN TO JESUS.



See Luke 10.38-42

19 April - Good Friday: Jesus and the thieves on the Cross

Luke's account of the crucifixion (Luke 23:32-43) emphasises the mocking of the crowd, 'If you are the king of the Jews, save yourself' (35,37,39). In their view a Messiah does not hang on a cross and suffer. In considering the two men who was crucified with Jesus, we are also confronted with the issue of how Jesus secures salvation for us.

The words of one of those crucified with Jesus reflected the crowd's taunts: 'Aren't you the Christ? Save yourself and us.' He highlights the question of Jesus' identity: how can He save others, when He cannot save himself from death? He failed to see that the cross itself was the means of salvation.

So - what kind of Messiah was Jesus?

The other criminal's response in his last moments is a moving expression of faith. When challenging the other man, he spoke of the utter injustice of the crucifixion: 'this man has done nothing wrong.' He perceived the truth that Jesus was indeed the Messiah. In a wonderful picture of grace, 'remember me when you come into your kingdom', the second thief confessed his guilt and secured Jesus' forgiveness and mercy.

In reply, Jesus promised the man life from the moment of death; 'Today you will be with me in paradise.' Jesus used the picture of a walled garden to help the man understand his promise of protection and security in God's love and acceptance eternally.

Each one of us has to choose how we react to Jesus on the cross. Do we want him to 'remember' us when He comes into his kingdom, or not? If you were to die tonight, how confident would you be of going to be with Jesus? 'For Christ died for sins once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, to bring you to God.' (1 Peter 3:18).

How Can A Christian be a Scientist.

This series is written by Dr Ruth M. Bancewicz, who is Church Engagement Director at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. Ruth writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith.

I used to ask this question as a student. I wondered, who could make it in the world of science and still hold onto their faith? Soon enough I met a good number of successful scientists who were sincere Christians, some of whom were at my own university. So what do people like this make of the opportunities and challenges that a life in science holds for a Christian?

Science is an exercise in observing and measuring things in the world, and coming up with general principles about the way things are. Exploring the world is a great thing to do to express our gratitude to the Creator. There is a sense of awe and wonder that comes when we expand our minds and our horizons by discovering things about the universe can feed into our worship.



Of course, there may be things in science that some Christians don't want to get involved in because of what they believe. But there should also be ethical issues that make them want to get stuck into new research that will help people, protect creation, or tackle injustices. I am glad to see that many senior scientists do their best to find appropriate ways to make their own faith visible, so that people like my younger self can find role models and mentors.

Another helpful thing about science is that although our beliefs may at times affect what we notice about the world and how we interpret our data, they shouldn't affect the outcome of experiments themselves. This means that a scientist can be respected by her colleagues for doing good work, regardless of what she believes and what her colleagues think of that worldview.

In my work at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion, and my involvement with Christians in Science, I have the privilege of meeting a great number of scientists who are also Christians. One of the most famous living biologists is Francis Collins, who was Director of the project to decode the whole of human DNA. He wrote that it is "possible for the scientist-believer to be intellectually fulfilled and spiritually alive, both worshipping God and using the tools of science to uncover some of the awesome mysteries of His creation." (Francis Collins, *The Language of God: A Scientist Presents Evidence for Belief* (Simon and Schuster, 2007)

The Rectory

St James the Least of All



April 2020

My dear Nephew Darren

Your decision to place a notice board outside your church seems a good one – and its design in blue plastic with luminous red detachable letters seems entirely in keeping with the aesthetics of your building. Make sure that it is lockable, however, as an innocent notice saying ‘all are welcome’ may be modified by a devotee of anagrams to say something far less polite by the following day.

We recently replaced ours, which had disappeared shortly before last bonfire night. That the Scouts’ bonfire had a board which closely resembled our old one in its centre was, I am sure, a complete coincidence. The Venture Scouts’ collective smirk during the following week’s Parade Service did give one pause for thought, and the Cubs’ collapse into helpless laughter at the chorus ‘So light up the fire and let the flames burn’ only increased suspicion.

On reflection, you may not have been wise to use your notice board to tell everyone your holiday dates. Certainly, various local burglars were tripping over each other inside the vicarage while you were away. However, the note the last one left you, saying that next time he broke in, he would bring you something, since you had so little left, was quite touching.

Inevitably, now that your church has a notice board, there will be open warfare over who is allowed to display notices on it. Will the Slimmers Club be seen as biblical? Why is the Ladies Guild notice twice as large as all the others? And do remember that while everyone will want space to display their

notices, no one will ever remove them once the event is over. Plaintive announcements of Christmas parties in April or of Summer Fêtes in November only serve to take people down memory lane.

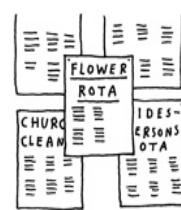
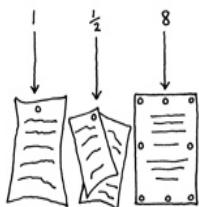
Here's the best way to manage a notice board: create that panacea for all problems: a sub-committee. These poor people only ever exist in order to get the clergy out of tight corners and to make sure that matters are discussed at such inordinate length that every issue eventually dies a natural death. And if even that fails, you could have a quiet word with our Scouts before next year's bonfire night.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

CHURCH NOTICE BOARDS

THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS



WRATH (DIRECTED AT
INVALID ADDITIONS)

GREED (USING TOO
MANY OF THE PARISH PINS)

SLOTH (NOT REMOVING
OLD NOTICES)

PRIDE (COVERING
UP OTHERS' WORK)



LUST (COVETING THY
NEIGHBOUR'S FONT, LAYOUT, ETC.)

ENVY (RIVAL CHURCHES
POACHING OUR CONGREGATION)

GLUTTONY
(OVERINDULGENCE, ETC.)

The spread of Coronavirus

Thorough and frequent hand washing with soap and water is recommended by the World Health Organisation as the first step to prevent the spread of the Coronavirus.

I don't know who first said, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness", but you won't find that phrase in the Bible. Ritual washings are practised by many religions, but they usually signify spiritual cleansing, not physical sanitisation. Piety isn't a substitute for hygiene, nor vice versa.



The Coronavirus, now called Covid-19, has been a daily news item for months, with the result that fear is spreading more rapidly than the disease itself. Stock markets throughout the world have plummeted; sales of disinfectant have soared. Sports fixtures have been cancelled, whole towns have been quarantined and worldwide trade is threatened.

Statistics change hourly, so anything quoted here will be out of date by the time you read it, but we need to put this plague (if that is what it is) into perspective. Do you remember the Ebola epidemic which swept through regions of Africa from 2014 onwards? More than one in three sufferers died from that virus, but there's now a vaccine which can be used when Ebola threatens. Past influenza pandemics have been nowhere near as severe. 'Asian Flu' in 1957, led to 3,550 deaths in England and Wales, or something like 2.4% of actual cases. In 2009, the fatality figure for the swine flu epidemic was about 0.026%. The figures for

today's Covid-19 virus suggest that around 80% of cases are mild, 14% develop severe symptoms, 4% become critically ill and the death rate is 2%. This virus was first publicised by Doctor Li Wenliang, who was detained and censured by the Chinese police for "spreading false rumours". Although he himself subsequently died of the disease, there can be no doubt that his courage saved many lives. There are echoes here of words from St John's Gospel: "Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends." As for the people of China where the virus originated, the Bishop of Newcastle, Christine Hardman, tweeted a Sri Lankan poster, which shows the right Christian attitude. It says, "HATE THE VIRUS, NOT THE CHINESE. Let's pray for them instead".

Amen. And do wash your hands.

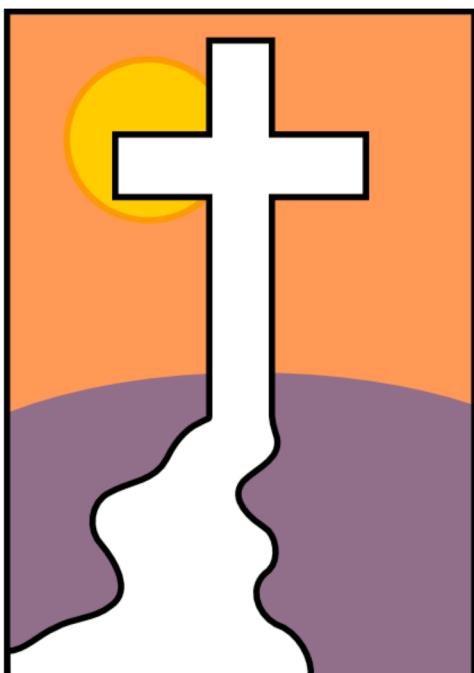
Ven. John Barton.

Easter Story

The thud of nails on open palms,
'Father forgive' was all He said,
'Finished' was His final cry,
As death approached God bowed
His head.

Born of a woman He entered our world,
Fully man yet fully divine,
Such is the mystery beyond comprehension
That One such as this should step into time.

He came to die and rise again
The first fruits of the Father's love,
That man should follow in His train
On wings of light to realms above.

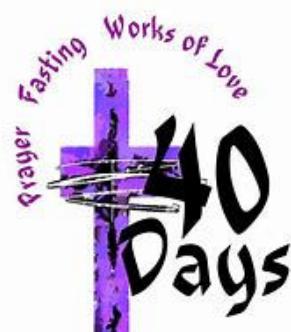


By Megan Carter

Easter Quiz.

For a change I thought we would have an Easter quiz. Have a go at answering these seasonal questions and no peeking at the answers which incidentally can be found on page 19.

1. Christians fast during Lent for 40 days to replicate which biblical event?
2. Easter Day in the year 2000 fell on 23rd April - the same day which European country celebrates its Nation Beer Day?
3. How long does Eastertide last?
4. How many alternating kisses are exchanged after the Paschal greeting at Easter?
5. In which country would you find the "Salubong" (wherein large statues of Jesus and Mary are brought together to meet) celebrated at dawn on Easter morning?
6. In which three languages was 'Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews' written on a notice at Jesus' cross?
7. Päivät is the name for Easter in which language?
8. The Bible records two processions in the first Holy Week. The first was on Palm Sunday as Jesus was welcomed to Jerusalem, but when did the second take place?
9. The Easter egg is a symbol of what burial chamber?
10. What is the name given to the street in Jerusalem where Jesus walked his path, carrying the cross, on his way to crucifixion?
11. What is the name given to the Thursday before Easter Day?
12. What liquid, other than water, was offered to Jesus on the cross?
13. What name is given to the Saturday that falls between Good Friday and Easter Sunday?
14. What name was given to those who took Jesus' dead body, embalmed it with aloes and myrrh, wrapped it in clean linen, and placed it in a tomb?
15. What type of hunt traditionally takes place on Easter Day - Fox, Wild Grouse, Bear or Egg?
16. What type of willow is often used as a substitution for Palm branches on Palm Sunday by Russian Orthodox, Ruthenian, Polish, Bavarian and Austrian Roman Catholics?



17. True or False? The Pace Egg Plays are traditional village plays, particularly in Lancashire and West Yorkshire, in which St George smites all challengers and the fool, Toss Pot, rejoices.
18. Which actor played the role of detective John Prudhomme in the 1999 Easter horror film, Resurrection?
19. Which types of flower are traditionally exchanged on Easter Day?
20. Which 19th Century clergyman, professor and writer wrote the poem "Easter Week"?

April Fool.

Whilst it cannot be considered to be a Christian celebration, I thought we might have a look at this annual occasion of merriment and trickery. During my research I had a look at Google to see what suggestions they had of tricking the unwary on the 1st April. I happened to come across a trick where by you print an enlarged silhouette of a bug and carefully cut it out. This can then be blue-tacked to the inside of a lampshade. The effect is pretty amazing once the lamp is illuminated. My grandson fell for it hook line and sinker and was convinced that our house had been invaded by a monstrous Antipodean Hissing beetle, carelessly discarded by recently visiting Australian family! At the end of the day a little bit of harmless fun, but what are the origins of April Fools Day?



Canon David Winter tries to find the answer:

'I was about six when I began to enjoy April Fool's Day. My older brother was very clever at appropriate hoaxes, not only deceiving me but also mum and dad. On the whole my childish efforts were encouraged. The day was full of laughs, even at school, where the teachers would try to trick us and all day long no one quite believed anything they were told. So it went on, year after year, though I think it all seems as a bit unsophisticated for the modern generation.'

You couldn't say that, though, about probably the most famous April Fool's effort of all time. In the 1960's BBC TV broadcast a feature on the spaghetti farms of Italy. Even those of us who bought our spaghetti in the supermarket from the pasta shelves began to wonder if we'd been wrong. Italian farmers explained their work and the progress of the spaghetti plants was carefully filmed, from planting to reaping. And all in the BBC's most serious documentary manner. It took a while to appreciate that this was Aunty playing games. Whatever next!

The odd thing is that no one is quite sure of the origin of this very British tradition. Most attribute it to changes in Britain's calendar in the 1700s, when New Year's Day moved from March 25th to January 1st. Not surprisingly, the change caused a lot of confusion and mistakes around the start of April. Others look further back, to the ancient Roman feast of Hilaria, when the goddess Cybele was celebrated with pranks and jokes around the spring equinox, March 25th. Either way a touch of hilarity at the end of Lent does not seem amiss. Go to Greece, where the resurrection of Jesus is celebrated with fireworks and parties to see how it might work.

A Gospel to Give Away at Easter.

When 800 non-Christians were interviewed about reading a Bible, those aged 18-50 wanted a quality, magazine version of a gospel. So, HOPE Together and Biblica have joined forces to publish Mark's Gospel in a stunning image-filled format that makes a great Easter gift.

Dr Rachel Jordan-Wolfe, assistant director of HOPE Together, took the lead in the publishing project.

Quoting the Talking Jesus research, she said, "27% of practising Christians said that reading the Bible was key in their coming to faith. We want to give more people that chance, so we hope that Christians will give away this Gospel to help people discover Jesus for themselves."

"More of the younger generations are interested in the life of Jesus than you imagine, so give them a Gospel designed for them," she adds.



Families often come to church together at Easter, with grandparents bringing their adult children and teenage grandchildren. The 108-page version of Mark's Gospel is great to give as a gift and easy to read. Those with questions are invited to visit Christianity.org.uk to find out more.

Trevor Wilson, UK Partnerships Manager at Biblica said, "One of the most exciting things we do at Biblica is develop new and creative formats of Bible text to help people read and engage with it whether they are picking it up first time or the one hundredth time. God's Word is as alive and active today as it was when it was first written down. Individuals and communities are being impacted across our country as they read God's Word today. We believe it should be presented in ways that make it accessible and relevant for everyone."

Copies are available in packs of five for £5 plus p&p from the HOPE Together shop (hopetogether.org.uk/shop).

(Editors note: We have purchased a few of these Gospel's and are available if you would like one.)

God Went Fishin'

by Harold Hull Hull

God went fishin' and Jonah was bait;
swallered by a fish, what a terrible fate.
Don't ya know your future's lookin' mighty black
When you're squirmin' around in a digestive tract!
So if you hear the call of God, don't hesitate;
He might go fishin' and use you for bait!



Troubled Times

We are living in troubled times. Covid19 has changed the face of the world causing tremendous changes in our way of life.

The Bible shows us that early Christians were no strangers to atrocity. But many were also well acquainted with the character of God—a loving, protecting Father quick to console His people. He comforted them then and comforts us now.

I have included a few passages to console and sustain us in the days ahead

“The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?”

—Psalm 27:1

“It is the Lord who goes before you. He will be with you; he will not leave you or forsake you. Do not fear or be dismayed.”

—Deuteronomy 31:8

“Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.”

—Psalm 23:4

“He sets on high those who are lowly, and those who mourn are lifted to safety.”

—Job 5:11

“The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases; his mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning; great is your faithfulness.”

—Lamentations 3:22-23

“Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid.”

—John 14:27

“God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.”

—Psalm 46:1

“Let your steadfast love comfort me according to your promise to your servant.”

—Psalm 119:76

Psalm 22: Why have you forsaken me?

'My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?' (Psalm 22:1 & Matt 27:46). Where is God? is a common question voiced today and shared by Jesus on the cross on the first Good Friday. This question is answered in the psalm, as we look through the lens of Jesus' crucifixion.

It is a real question: Both David and Jesus question God about the pain and darkness of their experience. It is a real question for all suffer, yet they are still able to hold onto a God of love, who has their lives in His hands: 'Yet you are enthroned as the Holy One; you are the one Israel praises.' (3).

It requires faith to ask: Their complaint about the apparent absence of God is not a sign of losing faith in Him. David remembers those who have trusted God in the past and been saved from their troubles: 'In you our ancestors put their trust; they trusted and You delivered them.' (4). Just like Jesus on the cross, we are able to entrust ourselves 'to Him who judges justly.' (1 Peter 2:23).

It is answered in experience: When David cried out to God, he experienced his deliverance: 'For He has not despised or scorned the suffering of the afflicted one; He has not hidden His face from him but has listened to his cry for help.' (24). As a result, David was able to praise God and witness to His faithfulness.

The fulfilment of these verses are seen in Jesus' resurrection, which we celebrate on Easter Sunday. He was vindicated by God and has become the source of life and hope for all who trust themselves to Him.

In answer to the question 'Where is God?', we hear the answer, 'Look to the cross of Jesus!'

The Revd Canon Paul Hardingham

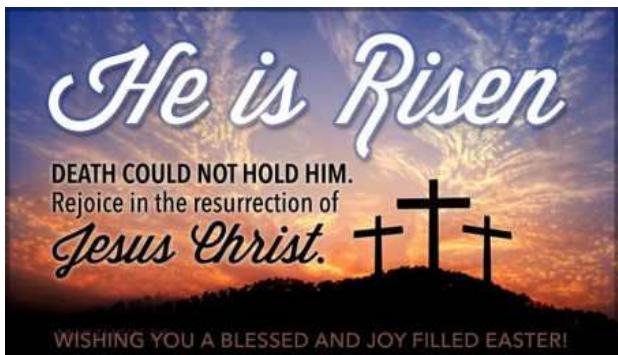


EASTER: the most joyful day of the year

Easter is the most joyful day of the year for Christians. Christ has died for our sins. We are forgiven. Christ has risen! We are redeemed! We can look forward to an eternity in His joy! Hallelujah!

The Good News of Jesus Christ is a message so simple that you can explain it to someone in a few minutes. It is so profound that for the rest of their lives they will still be ‘growing’ in their Christian walk with God.

Why does the date move around so much? Because the date of Passover moves around, and according to the biblical account, Easter is tied to the Passover. Passover celebrates the Israelites’ exodus from Egypt and it lasts for seven days, from the middle of the Hebrew month of Nisan, which equates to late March or early April.



Sir Isaac Newton was one of the first to use the Hebrew lunar calendar to come up with firm dates for Good Friday: Friday 7 April 30 AD or Friday 3 April, 33 AD, with Easter Day falling two days later. Modern scholars continue to think these the most likely.

Most people will tell you that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring Equinox, which is broadly true. But the precise calculations are complicated and involve something called an ‘ecclesiastical full moon’, which is not the same as the moon in the sky. The earliest possible date for Easter in the West is 22 March, which last fell in 1818. The latest is 25 April, which last happened in 1943.

Why the name, ‘Easter’? In almost every European language, the festival’s name comes from ‘Pesach’, the Hebrew word for Passover. The Germanic

word ‘Easter’, however, seems to come from Eostre, a Saxon fertility goddess mentioned by the Venerable Bede. He thought that the Saxons worshipped her in ‘Eostur month’, but may have confused her with the classical dawn goddesses like Eos and Aurora, whose names mean ‘shining in the east’. So, Easter might have meant simply ‘beginning month’ – a good time for starting up again after a long winter.

Finally, why Easter eggs? On one hand, they are an ancient symbol of birth in most European cultures. On the other hand, hens start laying regularly again each Spring. Since eggs were forbidden during Lent, it’s easy to see how decorating and eating them became a practical way to celebrate Easter.

Answers to the Easter Quiz (page 12).

1. Jesus spending 40 days in the wilderness
2. Germany
3. 50 days
4. Three (3)
5. Philippines
6. Aramaic, Latin, and Greek
7. Finnish
8. As Jesus carried the cross to Calvary
9. Jesus' empty tomb
10. The Via Dolorosa/Way of Grief/Way of Suffering
11. Maundy Thursday
12. Vinegar
13. Holy Saturday
14. Myrrh bearers
15. Egg Hunt
16. Pussy willow
17. True
18. Christopher Lambert
19. Easter Lilly
20. Charles Kingsley



This seasonable Easter card was kindly lent to me by Pat Surridge and had been formerly issued by former Rector, the Rev. Hedley Plumtrees who held the living here at St. Michael's between 1932 to 1946.

If you have any contributions for the next monthly edition of the 'Pew News'
please send your material to Robin Keightley

robinkeightley175@btinternet.com