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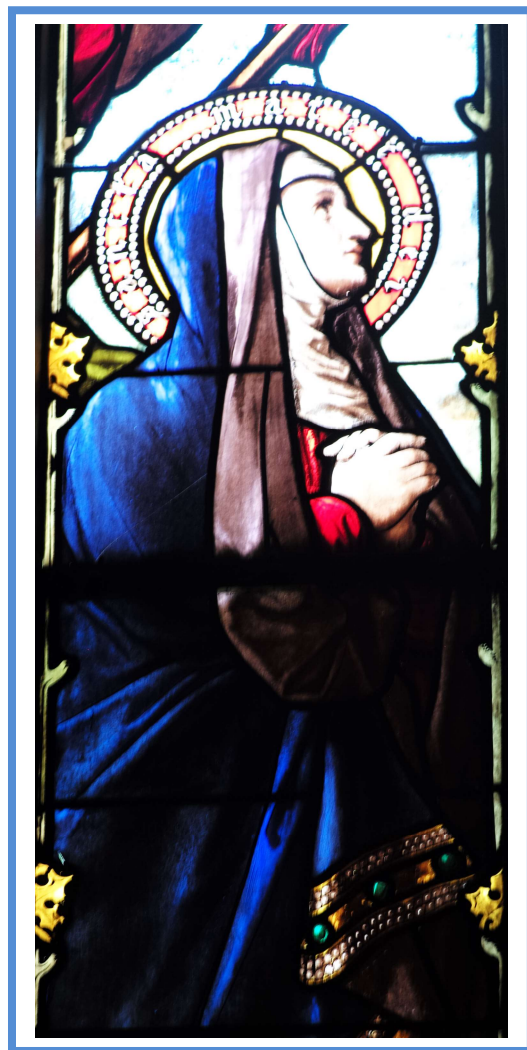
The magazine for the parishes of

St Peter's

Leighton-cum-Minshull Vernon



&



St Leonard's

Warmingham

“God, may Your light guide my day, and your spirit bring me peace. Amen.”

March 2023

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Parish Safeguarding Officer: Vacancies

St Leonard's and St Peter's are looking for a Parish Safeguarding Officer. The Parish Safeguarding Officer is the key link between the diocese and the parish/s, concerning safeguarding matters.

It is a positive leadership role supporting and providing direction to the parish in good safeguarding practice.

They will have an overview of all church activities involving children, young people and vulnerable adults and will seek to ensure the implementation of safeguarding policy and practice.

The role can be taken by one person, or the role shared.

Training and ongoing support is provided by the diocese.

If you would like more information or discuss the role please speak to Rev Paul North.

One of the great joys of the month of March is that spring is well and truly upon us. As I write this, in February, we are already seeing snowdrops and daffodils emerge. What really brings us hope are the lighter nights and longer days. By the 8th March it will be 6pm before the sun sets and it will be well into October before that happens again. In March we will start seeing twelve hours of sunlight and it will be towards the end of September that we return to less than twelve hours of sunlight.



The growing hours of light in March can help us to reflect on our lives as we make our way through Lent. In Lent we spend time to stop and think about the areas of our lives that are still battling darkness, those thoughts and actions that we are ashamed of that hurt God and others. Those times when we choose to say or do nothing when we know the good we should do is staring us in the face. Lent helps us to honestly reflect upon our lives.

As we recognise the shady corners of our actions, we can draw challenge and encouragement from the words of Jesus in John 8

“I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life.” John 8:12

And in John 12, when Jesus said,

“I have come into the world as a light, so that no one who believes in me should stay in darkness.” John 12:46

As we reflect during Lent we journey towards Easter and Jesus death but also knowing that, that isn't the end of the story. That light does defeat darkness, that there is hope in the light of the resurrection. Hope for us. As St Paul wrote to the Ephesians

For you were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. Live as children of light (for the fruit of the light consists in all goodness, righteousness and truth). Ephesians 5:8-9

As March progresses, as we prepare for Easter, let us use the lighter nights and longer days to help us reflect and draw encouragement. Let us look to the light of the world.

From our January Registers



Baptisms

We welcome you into the Lord's family

St Peter's

8th George Jonathan Jenkins

22nd Isla Rose Boulton

22nd Zachary Craig Almond



Weddings

Bless these thy servants

St Peter's

14th Sarah Jane Brockie and Richard Young



Funerals

May they rest in peace and rise in glory

A prayer for Lent

Dear Father in Heaven

In this month, when Lent begins, we remember Jesus' experience in the wilderness. The world today can seem like a wilderness. So many difficult, incomprehensible things going on. It is tempting to turn away in horror or denial, tempting to look out for ourselves, tempting to take the easy path, to pay attention to whatever the culture dangles before our eyes.

Lord, please help us. We need your word to guide us. We need your Holy Spirit to fill and strengthen us. Help us to give our attention and our worship only to you.

Lead us not into temptation. But deliver us from evil.

Thank you, Father, for Jesus, who by his death and resurrection, opens the way to you. Help us to renew our trust in him and through him, to walk with you every day.

In his name, Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

Forthcoming Events at St Leonard's

The Great Warmingham Family



Friday 3rd March Warmingham Village Hall
7.15pm for 7.30pm start

We are holding a Family Duck Drive in the Village Hall on the evening of Friday 3rd March at 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start. There will be prizes for the winners and losers and there will be snacks and drinks to buy during the evening. There will be a raffle (kindly donated by Edf Energy) to raise monies for the Wakes Queen 2023 and retinue dresses etc. All family groups and all ages welcome. Please come along and join in the fabulous family fun.

Pay on the door - Adults £2 / Children £1.

The results for Rose Queen, Attendant, Rose Bud, Crown Bearer and Bell Ringer will be announced at the Family Duck Drive on 3rd March.

PCC Safeguarding Training

Wednesday 8th March at St Peter's Community Hall, 7.00pm

Join us at St Leonard's on

Sunday 19th March

at 11.30am to celebrate

**Mothering
Sunday**



St Leonard's Home Group

The next meeting is on **Monday 27th March** at 2pm at the home of Jenny Sant.

Contact Helan on 01606 841711 for further details.

Lent course: starting Tuesday 28th February, 12.30pm

The Lent course with the Methodists and other churches on the north side of Crewe will be held as usual at Bradfield Road Methodist Church, starting on Tuesday 28th February at 12.30pm.

This year's course of Bible study, reflections and prayer is entitled "On the way to the cross". Each session will last for approximately one hour and will include a light lunch of soup, a roll and a cake or similar. There will be no charge for the lunch, instead a freewill offering will be taken which will be donated to local charities.

As previously, each participating church will take turns at providing the refreshments, so when our turn comes around we would be very grateful for volunteers to prepare and serve the lunch. Also to wash up afterwards!

Warmingham Wakes 2023

Date: Saturday 13th May

(a later date than usual due to the Coronation)

Place: Warmingham Church Field

Time: from 1.30pm

Duck Race at 4pm

Please contact the Churchwardens for further information



Used Stamps

Please could you kindly pass on any used stamps from your post to Ruth Edge. Stamps can be left in St Peter's porch. They are collected in aid of St Luke's Hospice, which I am sure you all know is a wonderful facility, entirely reliant on donations. As they say, "every little helps".



Treasurer at St Leonard's Church, Warmingham

Our current Treasurer at St Leonard's Church is stepping down due to her work and family commitments, so we are looking for a volunteer to join the PCC and take on this valuable role.

Do you think you have the interest and skills to take on this important job? Please contact the Churchwardens to find out more.

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St Peter's Social Planners Committee

We would be grateful for members to join the Social Planners Committee to help with ideas and planning for fundraising events at St Peter's. Help in setting up and clearing away the hall after any event would also be appreciated. You would be most welcome to join. Please speak to Ellen or Ruth if you are interested. Thank you.

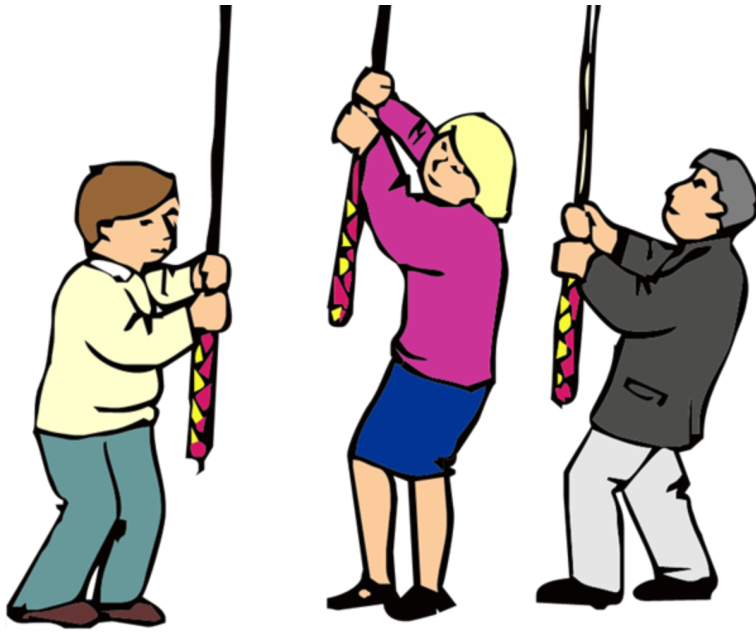


Annual Parochial
Church Meetings
following Morning Services

St Leonard's APCM will be held on **Sunday 16th April** after the morning service, approx. 12.30pm. This will be followed by a PCC meeting.

St Peter's APCM will be held on **Sunday 23rd April** at 12noon in the Community Hall.

Residents of Warmingham (or interested persons) Learn to bell-ring for King's Coronation!



This is to apPEAL for bell ringers.

The Coronation of the King and the Queen Consort will be held in Westminster Abbey on Saturday 6th May. It will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

A Palace statement has said that it will “reflect the monarch’s role today and look towards the future while being rooted in longstanding traditions and

pageantry.”

Meanwhile, in preparation for the Coronation, a national call has been made to recruit thousands of new bell ringers to ring in the new King in May.

A new website, Ring for the King, (ringforthe king.org) has been set up for this purpose by The Central Council of Church Bell Ringers, especially hoping to encourage young people to try their hand.

The website says that bellringing is “an activity like no other – a unique mix of physical exercise with mental agility that is a deep part of our history but still practised and evolving today.” It suggests that after ten to fifteen hours of one-to-one tuition, a beginner can learn to handle a bell, use a bell rope, and begin to ring with others.

There are about 38,000 church bells, but only 30,000 ringers in the UK. The Central Council has said that while a swell of new recruits in time for the Coronation would be ‘fantastic’, “we hope that people find this new hobby, skill and social activity something they would want to continue with beyond 6th May.”

St Leonard’s needs people between the ages of 10-70+. Physical strength is NOT required or musical ability. You will be assured of a friendly welcome – so why not come along and see for yourselves: What have you got to lose? NO pressure you may even enjoy this pleasurable pastime.

We practice every Thursday from 19.30 -21.00. Come along and have a chat. Contact Alan on 01606 737425 / 07977 209150.

The Night Sky above our Church (Monday evening 6 February)

On a coldish February evening I joined other members of SCASTRO (South Cheshire Astronomical Society) for their Club Night, which is held in the Community Hall. The main activity of Club Night, weather permitting, is observing the night sky. At around 9pm we went outside and, despite the fact that there was nearly a full moon, visibility was good. Looking from the Hall towards the Church it was really clear and fortunately a few clouds to the east dimmed the moon a little. And so we were treated to an hour's worth of spectacular sky gazing. Described below is a tour of the main highlights which could be seen easily with the naked eye and binoculars.

I have provided a sky map and I hope you can follow my tour. The church would be at the very foot of the map towards the left hand side. Please note Mars and Jupiter are not shown on the map.

Very low down just above the east side of the church was Sirius, which was fitting since this is always the brightest star in the sky. Further up was Procyon and even higher were the Gemini twins Castor (the Warrior) and Pollux (the Boxer). Moving right but much higher was the lovely yellow star Capella. So high that it hurts your neck viewing it for any length of time.

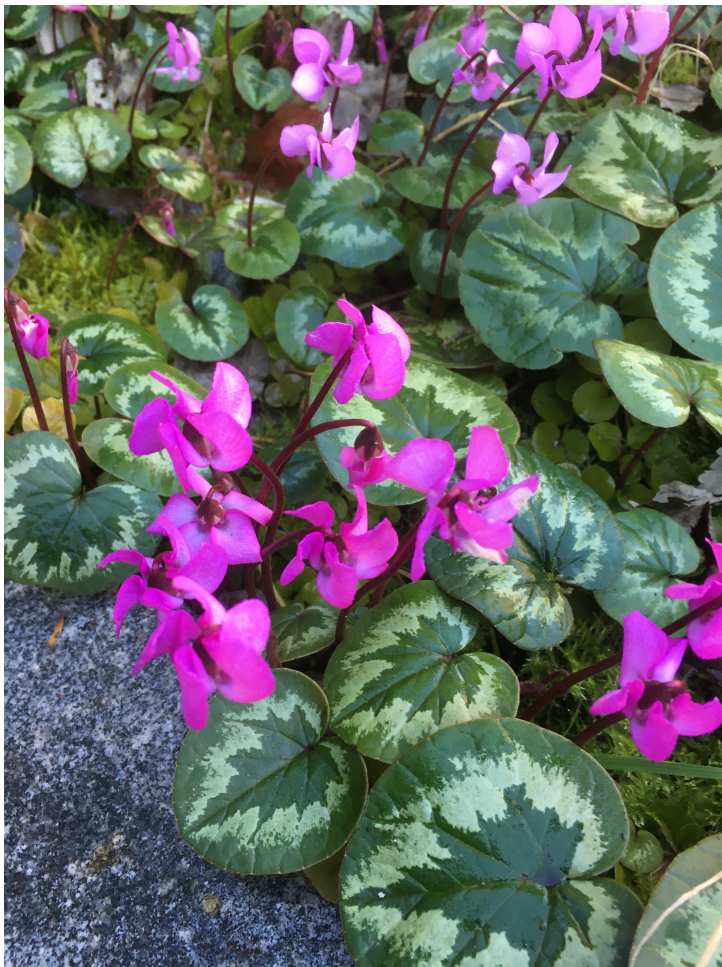


But the main attraction was of course the brightest constellation of them all Orion (the Hunter). At his top right shoulder the red giant star of Betelgeuse (lovingly referred to as 'Beetle-Juice') and blue-white star Rigel at his left foot.

In between these were the three stars, in a line, that form his belt and below that his sword. We could even see the smudge in the sword that is the Orion nebula. Orion was showing above the very large Fir tree that is in the Old Rectory grounds just behind the Choir Vestry.

Just above Orion and to the right was the red-tinted star (Aldebaran), the eye of Taurus the Bull. And above that the red planet itself Mars. Not far to the right of Mars were the Pleiades (or Seven Sisters) these really are the jewels of the skies. A cluster of sparkling bright stars, you can normally only see seven with the naked eye but there are many more. Finally lying very low down just above the hedge at the far end of the path in the new graveyard, (just beyond the Owl box), was Jupiter, the largest of the planets.

It truly was a wonderful night. I am now looking forward to next month's meeting.



“Every day may not be good, but there is something good in every day.” ~ *Alice Morse Earle*



Cyclamen and Primroses in St Peter's Churchyard.
Photos taken by Paul Harvey.



St Peter's Community Hall, Minshull Vernon

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“Blessing the Plough”

The community of St Peter’s came together recently to give thanks for the work of our farmers, and to bless their ploughs, tractors, animals and even a milk churn in producing our wonderful food.

Andrew and his team bring his old horse plough out of storage each year to provide us with a delightful focal point in the chancel, and any parishioners with a rural connection gather around



the plough, so that Vicar Paul can perform his blessings on the coming year’s work. Those blessings include the farmers, and it was good to see a nice balance of the sexes this year, their animals, and of course the plough, and the churn, but everyone is aware that in this era of rapid technological

advancement, these are mere symbols from a bygone age.

Afterwards a delicious supper was served by Ellen, Phyllis, Margaret, and Ruth which included some wonderful cheeses, kindly donated by Andrew, who has a regular stall on Nantwich market, and rounded off with home-made cake and cream scones.



Dorothy guided us through the prize draw, which rounded off a lovely evening of worship and fellowship, and raised a total sum of £170.

With very many thanks to all contributors and participants.





Time for a Spring clean?

Cleanse me with hyssop, and I will be clean; wash me, and I will be whiter than snow. (Psalm 51:77)

People used to have an annual 'Spring clean' when they would clean the house from top to bottom. Perhaps it was a way of marking the new season or because the longer days and increasing sunlight rays made the dust stand out. Certainly, the coal fires used all winter before central heating would have made the houses dusty!

If you do have a clean-up, why not have a clear-out as well? Some of us are not good at throwing things away. Even if we don't use the thing, we can have a sentimental attachment to it, and not want to let it go.

But what do you do with the stuff you no longer want, without simply adding to landfill? There are online places to sell second-hand goods and local online organisations that advertise things people want to get rid of. You could also have a garage sale (called a yard sale in America) where you sell stuff, or even go to a car boot sale.

Another way of passing things on is via a charity shop. But charity shops are particular about what they can accept. Many reject items that do not have a safety label, and items that could be potentially dangerous, such as electrical goods.

If you want to raise money for church funds, how about holding a church or village jumble sale? If you decide to go ahead, just give yourself time to plan it well in advance with rules about what you will accept, how you will publicise it, how you can keep everyone safe, and who will manage the money.

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Become a litter picker – and earn money

Litter pickers will be able to make about 20p per can or bottle from a new deposit scheme in England and Wales, according to an environment minister.

From 2025, bottles and cans will include a deposit, likely to be 20p, that can be reclaimed when containers are returned to reverse vending machines at designated sites, according to a recent government statement.

As one environment minister explained, “there will be an opportunity for people to go around collecting up litter and so forth, and taking it back, and receiving the deposit, which we think might benefit a range of charities and individuals.”

The scheme will include all polyethylene terephthalate plastic bottles and cans up to three litres in size, meaning households will have to take their rubbish to a recycling point instead of leaving them on the kerbside for collection.

Councils will be able to cash in on any bottles and cans left in the recycling by collecting the deposit. The exact amount of the deposit will be decided by a new quango that will run the scheme, which was first announced in 2017.

The scheme is expected to save local authorities around £35 million a year by reducing the amount of recycling they pick up. The UK uses 14 billion plastic drink bottles, and nine billion drink cans every year. The country already recycles around seventy per cent of these.

Changes to the Magazine

The Church Window magazine will be undergoing some changes from May 2023. In order to be more environmentally friendly, it has been decided that the Church Window magazine will move to being an online only publication. The magazine will still be there, but it will be accessed via the websites of the churches in a PDF format.

Should you still wish to receive a printed copy of the magazine because you are unable to access the online facility, please be in touch with one of your churchwardens before Easter (9th April 2023). We will produce a limited run to make sure that no one misses out.

St Leonard's Calendar of Services / Rotas

Date	Times and services	Sides- persons	Altar Flowers & Brasses	Cleaning, once in the month
Sunday 5th March The 2nd Sunday of Lent	11.30am Morning Prayer (BCP)	Mrs H Walker	No Flowers in Lent	Helen Walker
Sunday 12th March The 3rd Sunday of Lent	11.30am Family Service 1.00pm Baptism	Mr A Crank	No Flowers in Lent	
Sunday 19th March The 4th Sunday of Lent (Mothering Sunday)	11.30am Family Communion / Mothering Sunday	Mrs L Case	No Flowers in Lent	
Sunday 26th March The 5th Sunday of Lent (Passiontide begins)	9.00am Holy Communion (BCP)	Mrs L Crank	No Flowers in Lent	

Join us at St. Leonard's on
Sunday 19th March
at 11.30am to celebrate
Mothering Sunday



**Warmingham
Wakes**
Saturday 13th May,
1.30pm - 4pm
St Leonard's Church

St Peter's Calendar of Services

Date	Times and Services	Readings and Readers 10.45am	Readings and Readers 7pm
Sunday 5th March The 2nd Sunday of Lent	9.00am HC 10.45am HC 12.30 & 1.30pm Baptisms No Evensong	Romans 4.1-5, 13-17 <i>Alan Culshaw</i> John 3.1-17	No Evensong
Sunday 12th March The 3rd Sunday of Lent	9.00am HC 10.45am HC 7.00pm Evensong	Romans 5.1-11 <i>Jane Dunseath</i> John 4.5-42	Joshua 1.1-9 <i>Chris Parkes</i> Ephesians 6.10-20 <i>Sandra Parkes</i>
Sunday 19th March The 4th Sunday of Lent (Mothering Sunday)	9.00am HC 10.45am HC No Evensong	Ephesians 5.8-14 <i>Stuart Moss</i> John ch.9	No Evensong
Sunday 26th March The 5th Sunday of Lent (Passiontide begins)	No 9am HC 10.45am HC 7.00pm Evensong	Romans 8.6-11 <i>Alison Bate</i> John 11.1-45	Lamentations 3.19-33 <i>John Edge</i> Matthew 20.17-end <i>Andrew Hollinshead</i>
Sunday 2nd April Palm Sunday	9.00am HC 10.45am HC No Evensong	Philippians 2.5-11 <i>Chris Ward</i> Matthew 21.1-11	No Evensong



St Peter's Church
Mothering Sunday Service
 Sunday 19th March
 at 10.45am
 followed by refreshments in the Hall

St Peter's Rotas

Date	Sidespersons	Offertory	Cleaning	Altar Flowers
Sunday 5th March The 2nd Sunday of Lent	Patrick Smith	Alan & Margaret Culshaw	Phyllis Darlington and Dorothy Riley	No Flowers in Lent
Sunday 12th March The 3rd Sunday of Lent	John Edge Sandra Parkes	Paul and Margaret Harvey	Audrey Bergin	No Flowers in Lent
Sunday 19th March The 4th Sunday of Lent (Mothering Sunday)	Patrick Smith	John Edge and Ann Hughes	Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock	No Flowers in Lent
Sunday 26th March The 5th Sunday of Lent (Passiontide begins)	John Edge Sandra Parkes	Philippa Goyer and Ann DeRuiter	John and Ruth Edge	No Flowers in Lent
Sunday 2nd April Palm Sunday	Patrick Smith	Alan & Margaret Culshaw	Phyllis Darlington and Dorothy Riley	No Flowers in Lent



GO!

A teenager was always asking his father if he could borrow the family car. Pushed to the limit, the father asked his son why he thought that God had given him two feet. Without hesitation, the son replied, "That's easy, one for the clutch and one for the accelerator."

Reflecting faith – what birds can remind us about our faith



There are many depictions of 'creatures' used in decorations in and on our church buildings. Some are beautifully carved in the highly decorated ends of choir stalls. Others can be found on the pew-ends.

Sometimes there are human caricatures, perhaps of people the craftsmen knew in real life – their priest or bishop; or even their foreman!

Sometimes there are carvings of birds, such as the pelican and peacock.

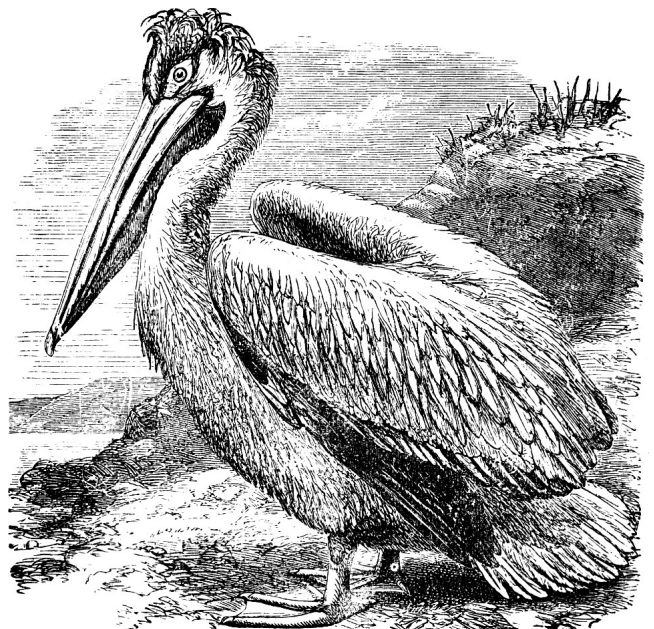
The peacock is known for its magnificent tail feathers, which it displays to both impress and deter aggressors. From the early days of Christianity, the peacock has been used to symbolise eternal life, and so is often seen carved into memorial stones in the churchyard. This is because it renews itself each year, by shedding its old feathers and growing new ones. Of course, this also links to Christ's resurrection, as the peacock is visually reborn and whole again.

The pelican is a less obvious Christian symbol, although quite common in all art forms. It's seen as a symbol of atonement because when observed by naturalists many centuries ago, they misinterpreted the red tip on its long bill.

They saw the pelican started to prune its feathers, and it appeared to them to be ripping open its breast, so as to feed its young with its own blood. This story became symbolic for the Atonement, where Jesus allowed Himself to be pierced so that we may live. And although ornithologists view the red tip differently today, the pelican continues in its representation.

Have a look at what other 'creatures' you can see in a church near you; but also think about what flowers might be most suitable in church for next month – April.

Revd Dr Jo White



World Water Day is 22nd March

We take clean water for granted. After all, when did you last turn on the tap and expect filthy water to come out?

But sadly, bad water is still a daily reality for billions of people. The United Nations wants to help them by ensuring that everyone can access clean water by 2030. It is part of the so-called '2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development', and it is an enormous challenge.

Meanwhile, this year each one of us can do at least something to help on 22nd March. A donation to Water Aid will help provide safe water to marginalised communities worldwide. Simply go to: www.wateraid.org/uk



Save the Date - National Day of Reflection & Great Daffodil Appeal 2023

For the third year running, Marie Curie will lead the National Day of Reflection on Thursday 23rd March.

It is a day for everyone to remember loved ones who have died, and to support people who are grieving. There will be a minute's silence at noon, a nationwide network of Walls of Reflection, and a series of grief-themed online events.

Taking place on the third anniversary that the UK went into lockdown, the National Day of Reflection raises awareness of the impact of grief on our lives and of the need for better support. Millions of people across the UK – adults as well as children – are grieving now and need support, whether in the workplace, at home, in schools or across communities.

The National Day of Reflection also ties in with the charity's flagship annual fundraising appeal in March – the Great Daffodil Appeal – with people donating and wearing one of their iconic daffodil pin badges. Every year thousands of supporters from across the UK come together to raise money to support the charity's nurses, doctors, and hospice staff so they can continue to provide expert care to people at end of life, and their families.

More details at: www.mariecurie.org.uk/dayofreflection

News from Warmingham CE Primary School

Badgers' Class (Years 5 and 6) have been exploring the Christian world we live in today. As part of their study, they invited Bishop Sam into school to talk to them about how Christian leaders create the kind of world Jesus wants us to live in. It was a really interesting discussion where we were able to ask Bishop Sam lots of questions.



The whole school spent some time reflecting on which of the Christian values mean the most to them, and how they help all of us to let our lights shine. The children then created some handprints which we displayed on a tree.



Each spring we take part in a TT Rock Stars battle with the other two schools in our trust. It involves playing lots of times table games to win points. To celebrate the end of the battle, we all dress up as a rock star for the day.





Each term the children are asked to complete a home learning project linked to their study themes. We provide them with a wide range of tasks to ensure that every child can choose something which excites them. The children bring their projects into school on a specific day to share with their class and then the rest of the school, parents and governors.



St Peter's March Book of Remembrance

- 2nd Leslie Treweek (1990), Winifred Irving (1992),
David Carrahar (2022)
- 3rd Connie Croft (2014), Jean Allman (2018)
- 4th Lucy Mary Knowles (1956)
- 5th Robert Douglas Newton (1974), Alec Stephen Gunn (1996),
Christopher Charles Epps (2022), Gladys Major (2022)
- 6th Dr Swapan Kumar Mozumdar (2020)
- 7th Dorothy Darlington (1979), Stanley (Stan) Keery (2013)
- 8th Edwin Pattinson Akrigg (2017)
- 9th Doris Tomkinson (1993), Beryl Norton-Lloyd (1996),
Malcolm Bate (2011), Eileen Margaret Bolderson (2014)
- 10th Alice Edgley (1998), Wilfred Everall (2021)
- 12th Marjorie Ellen Tomkinson (2010)
- 14th Roy William Evans (2011)
- 15th Michael Barrett (1977), Keith Brammer (1982), Nancy Twiss (2019)
- 19th Nellie Brown (1965)
- 20th Olive Hough (1989), Trevor James Cope (2018)
- 23rd Harold Penkeyman (2002)
- 25th Jessie May Broad (1969), George Robert (Bob) Smith (1996),
Margaret Metcalfe (1997), Geoffrey Larkin (2005)
- 26th Richard Norman Howarth (2007), Sylvia Teresa Evans (2021)
- 27th George Bebbington Fairhurst (1917), Alan Parker (2015),
Cyril Chesters (2019), 29th Michael Ronald Callwood (2015),
Alfred Bentley Johnson (1991)
- 30th Samuel Newton (1966), Franklin Sidney Twiss (2004)
- 31st Maureen Ann Prawl (2009), Muriel Hough (2014),
John Kinsey Astbury (2017)

Dorothy Condliffe 1938 – 2022

Many people were saddened to hear of the sudden death in December of Miss Condliffe, who had lived alone in her bungalow in Moston for many years.

Dorothy had been a primary school teacher all her working life, and was a valued member of St Leonard's Church, where she was famed for her beautiful flower arrangements, especially at Christmas, Easter and Harvest. Many of the flowers Dorothy herself grew in her garden, as well as the fruit and vegetables that she was always happy to share.

Although a fiercely independent person she had many friends in the church family who will miss both her and her flowers.

Rest in peace, Dorothy.

Warmingham Village News

March Diary Dates

Wednesday 1st	W.I. Meeting	Village Hall	7.30pm
Tuesday 14th	Walk 'n Talk	Nantwich	10.30am
Monday 27th	Quiz Night	Village Hall	7.30pm

Warmingham & District W.I.

At our February meeting we were entertained by Geoff Higginbottom. He told us his life story through music, singing and playing his guitar with a little wooden man that danced along to the music. Something you have to see to believe.

Geoff judged our competition of Folk Art. We had lots of interesting items brought in by our members and the winner was a beautifully painted castle and roses water can.

We had our raffle, first prize being a bottle of wine, then went on to have our refreshments of delicious cakes (made by our members) and tea and coffee.

Whilst enjoying refreshments we looked at our What's On board and sales table and had a good old chat!

We meet in the Village Hall on the first Wednesday in the month at 7.30pm.

Our next meeting will be on **Wednesday 1st March** at 7.30pm when our speakers will be Ken Ness and his wife telling us about Hearing Dogs. They are also bringing one of their dogs along.

If you are not yet a member you can have two free visits to W.I. so, if you are interested in this month's talk then please do come along.

For further information please contact Caroline on 01270 526022.

The Darts Team meet every Monday at 12.15pm at the Market Tavern.

The Crafts Group will next meet at 2pm on Friday 10th March at The Oasis Community Centre, Sandbach.

Walk 'n Talk

We had a lovely Spring walk round Astbury Mere on 14th February.

Looking at snowdrops and crocus. It was a beautiful sunny day.

Then we had lunch at the Astbury Garden Centre.



Our next walk is on **Tuesday 14th March**. We are going on a Lake and Riverside Walk in Nantwich. Meeting at Lakeside Parking (SAT NAV:- 57 Shrewbridge Road car park) at 10.30am.

We will stop off on our way round for lunch at The Cheshire Cat.
All welcome!

From more information contact Caroline 07855 891130.



WARMINGHAM
VILLAGE HALL

Quiz Night

with

Fish 'n' Chip Supper

at

Warmingham Village Hall

on

Monday 27th March 2023, 7.30pm

£10 Per Person (Inclusive of Supper) Adults only

Teams maximum of 8

Pairs/individuals welcome to make teams on the night

Please book by 20th March

Sarah - 07774 638831 / Robert – 07717 780020

Please bring your own drinks and glasses

Warmingham Wakes: Saturday 13th May

The annual Wakes event will be held on the church field on the afternoon of Saturday 13th May. Helpers are urgently needed, so if you can volunteer please contact Amanda 01270 526283 or Janet 01270 526393.

Books and Jigsaws

We are collecting the above items for our stalls at Warmingham Wakes. If you have any items to donate would you please kindly contact Lesley & Adrian Crank - 01270 526226. Many thanks.

Items for Village News should be sent to helan.isherwood@sky.com



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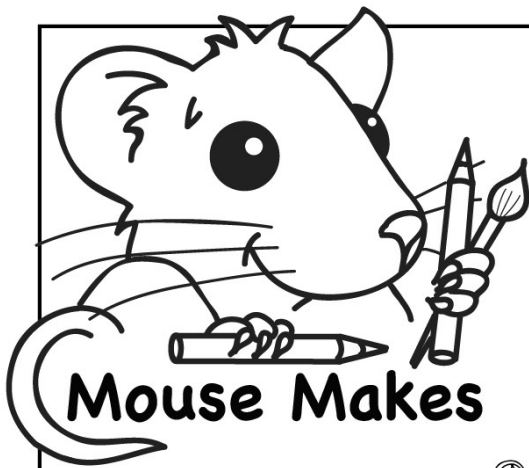
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BIBLE MOTHERS

Who had two sons called Cain and Abel?

— — —
Genesis 4:1-2

Who was 90 years old when she had her son Isaac?

— — — — —
Genesis 17:19

Whose prayers for a child were answered by God?

— — — — —
1 Samuel 1:20

Who was Ruth's Mother-in-Law?

— — — — —
Ruth 1:1-5

Eunice was Timothy's mother, but who was her mother?

— — — — —
2 Timothy 1:5

Who saved her baby by putting him in a basket in the river?

— — — — —
Exodus 6:20

Look up the Bible verses and find out who the Bible mothers are.



M _____
Matt 1:16

O _____
2 Tim 1:5

T _____
1 Kings 1:11

H _____
1 Sam 1:20

E _____
Gen 34:1

R _____
Gen 30:22

WHO IS MY MOTHER?



- | | |
|---------|-----------|
| CAIN | ELIZABETH |
| ISAAC | HANNAH |
| JESUS | RACHEL |
| JACOB | REBEKAH |
| TIMOTHY | EVE |
| JOSEPH | MARY |
| SAMUEL | SARAH |
| JOHN | EUNICE |



How many other words can you make from:
MOTHERING SUNDAY



Look up the Bible verses then find the answers and the names below in the word search

- REBEKAH
- ELIZABETH
- EUNICE
- RUTH
- MARY
- RACHEL
- LEAH
- ZIPLAH
- MOTHER
- MUM



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C	I	M	B	J	H	M	U	M	A	E	P	H
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