

# Church Window

The magazine for the parishes of

## St. Peter's

Leighton-cum-Minshull Vernon



&



## St. Leonard's

Warmingham

'The Lord will give strength to his people; the Lord will bless his people with peace.' *from Psalm 29*

*Keep Safe - Keep Well*  
**July 2022**

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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.

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## The Rev'd Brian Statham writes .....

As human beings, we can have a very strange attitude towards new things. It seems that we love them or we hate them in equal measure.

Many of us love to go on holiday to new places, to have new experiences of the world around us, and to try things which are different—especially food and drink. We perhaps feel that there is so much in this world that we have never seen, eaten or experienced—and so we seize every opportunity that comes along to have a go at something new. Many of us, too, love a new challenge: if we are given a job to do that we have never done before we may enjoy trying out new ways to accomplish the task, and feel a huge sense of achievement when we have done it. New things can be exhilarating and uplifting, and can give us a great sense of satisfaction..... Or not!



There is, of course, the other side of the coin. But it seems to me that when we hate new things, what we hate is not the new, but it is the *change*. Take, as a very mundane example, my reaction when recently I tried for the first time the delivery of groceries to my door by a well-known supermarket chain. Although I'd chosen my usual favoured items and brands on-line, there was a delivery note which said they had 'substituted' some items because the one I had ordered was out of stock or not available for some other reason. In my mind the 'substitute' was no substitute for what I wanted!

We may hate it when the TV schedulers change the times of our favourite TV programmes - especially for something like Wimbledon or the Olympics, or whatever!

There are all manner of little things which are new, but which are also a change, that can upset us, upset our equilibrium and so on..... But why is it that we dislike these 'new things' so much? What is it about change that upsets us so?

I think it is because we are creatures of habit. We all have routines to which we adhere—in some cases, slavishly! And anything which upsets that routine can cause us annoyance, anxiety or even anger. We like what we know, and we know what we like!

Don't get me wrong—I am not knocking routine. I'm one of the worst when it comes to that! I prefer to have a set pattern to my life, and I hate it when that gets upset. Nor—in case you are thinking it—am I advocating endless

change: we need routine, we need to rely on things staying the same. Too much change can upset us in a very negative way indeed. However, as in all things to do with the Christian life, we need a balance between the two.

We *need* to change and have new things, but we also need some things to stay the same. We need the latter so that we can feel safe and comfortable in our lives. But a lack of change means that we are in danger of becoming complacent—both in terms of our everyday lives, but also in relation to church and our relationship with God. We can end up in our prayer lives going through the motions, and not actually thinking about what we are doing. Having something to shake us out of that can, at times, be a good thing.

However, there is more to the need for change than just that. One of the most important things we are encouraged to do as Christian people is to grow to full maturity and into the likeness of Christ. This means that we shall *have* to change as we go through our lives on this earth—we cannot stay the same. Part of this growing is a natural and internal process: we do change as we get older (I doubt many of us are exactly the same now as when we were children, or even as we were five years ago!)

Yet there is also a need for external factors: if we have nothing against which we can measure ourselves, how can we know if we are developing and growing? We need the stimuli which change in our lives can bring, so we can react to it, change the way in which we view the world, and then change our relationship with God: through this process, we shall thereby grow and mature as Christians.

July brings with it the end of term, and the winding down of parish activities for the summer recess. It is an opportunity to go to new places, experience new things, change our routines..... and in all of that we are re-created and rejuvenated. And, of course, as a parish family you have the changes the autumn will bring when you receive Paul North as your new Vicar.

So let us embrace changes, whatever they may be, knowing that these will assist us on our path to greater knowledge of God's love in our lives.

Have a great time over the summer, and come back renewed and refreshed, for God has great things in store for us to do!

Brian Statham



## From our May Registers



### Baptisms

*We welcome you into the Lord's family*

St. Peter's

1st Flynn Alexander Frank Pirie

8th Willow Tracy Latham

St. Leonard's

15th Heidi Robyn Hood

15th Thalia Poppy Hood



### Weddings

*Bless these thy servants*

St. Peter's

7th Thomas Costello & Emma Cliffe



### Funerals

*May they rest in peace and rise in glory*

St. Peter's

18th Ted Bickerton

### Dear Creator God

We thank you for Your wonderful creation. Your Word tells us that in the beginning You worked and then You rested when Your work was done. You didn't rest because You were tired, but because You saw that Your completed work was good. So, the seventh day became a time of celebration and blessing.

Help us, in these days of non-stop, sometimes intrusive means of communication, to follow Your pattern – to work and then to rest; to be restored and blessed by You. Help us to keep one day – Jesus' Resurrection Day – special for You.

In Jesus' name. Amen.

*By Daphne Kitching*

# Farewell to Saturday Church



We are not running Saturday Church in July and we have decided that Saturday Church has run its course.

The Revd David Page developed the idea of a family church gathering to be held in the Village Hall on a Saturday morning during 2007 when St. Leonard's Church roof was under repair.

We have welcomed many families and had happy times over the years but it is time for a change and a rethink as to how we do family/children's church.

Instead of a gathering in the Village Hall in July we are having a **Family Service** on **Sunday 10th July** at 11.30am in church to celebrate Saturday Church and families. Please come along and join us and stay for refreshments.

## Forthcoming Events at St. Leonard's

### St. Leonard's Home Group

This month's meeting is planned for **Monday 25th July** at 2pm at the home of Barbara Whittaker.

Contact Helan on 01606 841711 for further details.

**Sunday 7th August**

**Lammas Service at 11.30am**





**Congratulations** to Jim Britcliffe who was Ordained Priest at Chester Cathedral on Saturday 18th June 2022.

Jim, a former member of St. Peter's is Curate at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Alsager. Jim was supported at the Ordination by a number of folk from St. Peter's.



## **Chester Cathedral Pilgrim Porch**

Earlier in the year, every parish church was invited to participate in this exciting and historic commission by submitting a photo of a part of their church. St. Peter's submitted a photo of the organ.

Led by Chester Cathedral and esteemed Cheshire-based artist, Stephen Broadbent, the Pilgrim Porch captures a snapshot of worshipping life across the Diocese of Chester. Every contribution has been encapsulated into a permanent architectural feature installed at the west doors of Chester Cathedral. The finished installation is a sculptural bronze porch with ceremonial glass doors. It was unveiled as part of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations. The hinges that support the 3m tall doors have been designed to last at least 300 years.

The Bishop of Chester, Mark Tanner says: "It is relatively rare that an artist is commissioned to create a new permanent fixture for the interior of a medieval Cathedral. Even more special, though, that such a project can mark and celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of a reigning monarch. We hope that this project will be a fitting tribute to the remarkable reign of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and a permanent enhancement to the fabric of our Cathedral."



**Congratulations** to Deborah Hallam from St Peter's. Deborah was Confirmed by the Bishop of Birkenhead, The Rt. Revd Julie Conalty, at St Mary's Nantwich on Sunday 19th June.



## Ruby's visit to London for the Queen's Jubilee



For the Queen's Jubilee my Dad and I decided to go on Saturday to London. It was a last minute decision as my Mum was working all weekend.

We caught the train and stayed in the Hilton Hotel. We were upgraded to the executive floor so we could see the palace from our room and we were given access to the free tea room. They had amazing jubilee cakes and afternoon tea.



After lunch we went to Buckingham Palace to watch the concert with all the different singers. It was a great party atmosphere.



The next day we went to the Mall again and watched as the Queen's pageant went past which started with the gold state carriage.

Different celebrities from the TV, sport, film, military persons and key workers were there

with lots of different double decker buses and floats celebrating all the decades of the Queen's seventy years on the throne.

It was lovely to watch and be part of the celebrations which I'll remember for a long time as it probably won't ever happen again in my lifetime.



## Bishop Mark's Visit on Sunday 5th June

Whit Sunday, the Platinum Jubilee, and a visit by the Bishop of Chester, all combined on June 5th, to give us a remarkably busy day at St Peter's. As Her Majesty the Queen watched the Pageant to celebrate her seventy years on the throne, we at St. Peter's were busy preparing for Evensong and the visit of Bishop Mark. The church looked stunning with all the colourful flowers decorated in red, white, and blue, particularly Monica's altar flowers, and vases by the War Memorial skilfully arranged by Alison.



The beautiful displays on the font and by the pulpit were Audrey's handiwork, as Ellen and Ruth decorated the rest of the church windows, adding patriotic ribbon as a

lovely final addition. Thanks to Chris for his beautiful red peonies, which he brought from his garden and for everyone's generosity and hard work.



The processional hymn, "Come down, O love divine" set the tone for the large congregation, as the Rev'd Brian Statham led the service with Bishop Mark preaching the sermon. The choir sang a beautiful anthem,



“Come, Holy Ghost” with a rendition of the National Anthem bringing the service to a close.

Following the service, a delicious supper was served in the Hall, which was also decorated with patriotic bunting, flags, flowers and tablecloths courtesy of Ellen, Gail, Ruth and Chris. Thanks must go to Ellen, Phyllis and Ruth for that wonderful supper, and to those who donated food, as it superbly rounded off a memorable evening. It was very nice to have the Rev. Paul North, our new incumbent, with his wife Janice, the Rev. Jim and Debbie Britcliffe and the Rev. Jane Colley and so many parishioners at this special service and supper. *Ruth*



## Sea Sunday - 10th July 2022



Over many years the 2nd Sunday of July has been kept as Sea Sunday, with a special focus on prayer for all seafarers. The Mission to Seafarers supports the work of sailors facing difficult waters, piracy, and separation from loved ones for long periods at sea.

St. Peter's will support Sea Sunday on 10th July with the service collection.

## Anonymous goes to London

Well I've done it again. I went travelling with the choir lady. We went to London on May 30th. The first time I'd ever been on the train and the first time she had travelled on a train since February 2020. So it was an adventure for both of us. She was travelling with her husband too, visiting her daughter for a birthday treat.

We arrived in the lovely village of Blackheath at about 12noon. If you don't know London, this is where the marathon always starts and is on a hill above Greenwich and the observatory. We spent the afternoon in the village and up on the heath which was looking very pretty- covered in wild flowers including buttercups, daisies, cornflowers, poppies etc.



The next day we caught the train to Eltham Palace. This was the childhood home of King Henry Eighth. We learnt some fascinating facts, one being that he had his own Jester at the age of five. Sadly the building fell into ruins until it was brought back to life by the Courtauld family in the 1920s. The exterior was similar but the interior was very 1920s and the place became a party house for the Courtaulds and their friends. Lady

Courtauld had an amazing gold and marble bathroom and a dressing room as big as most people's living rooms. She seemed like a very eccentric lady, having a pet Lemur called Mahjong who had his own centrally heated bedroom.

It really was a stunning place, surrounded by beautiful grounds full of ancient trees and exotic plants. It also had amazing views across to central London. If you are a member of English Heritage it's well worth a visit.



On the Wednesday it was the lady's birthday and she was thrilled to be told that one of her presents was a mudlarking experience down on the Thames foreshore at Greenwich. So the next day we were all in Greenwich by 8am for a leisurely breakfast before meeting up with our group and guide at 9am outside the Royal Naval Hospital. Greenwich was eerily quiet as many of the tourists had gone into central London to try and see some of the Jubilee celebrations. This was great for us as it meant we were the only group on the foreshore. The guide had given us an introductory chat about what we might find, how we were required to be with a guide who held a permit before we could go mudlarking and how some safety issues needed to be considered, including tide times, wearing appropriate clothes and gloves. Once this was done we went down onto the shore to spend a good hour looking for "treasure".



Once our time was up we had a show and tell session where the guide explained to us what we had found. The finds ranged from clay pipe stems from the 1600s, medieval tiles, Victorian bricks, tiles, pottery, buttons and a Victorian child's leather shoe. My lady very much wanted to find a clay pipe. Well the birthday fairy must have been smiling on her as she found not only clay pipe stems but also a perfect bowl.

Amongst her other finds were various pottery pieces from different eras. The guide was very

knowledgeable and could distinguish the eras due to the type of ceramic and glazes used on the various pieces. She also explained that so many pipe pieces are still found because from the 1600s onwards the pipes were prefilled with tobacco and sold singly, the cheapest being those with the smallest bowl and therefore the least amount of tobacco. They were smoked and then thrown away, which is probably why they are still being found all along the Thames foreshore. It must have been amazing to hold something in your hands knowing it was over 400 years old. To wonder who may have smoked it - it could have been anyone from Samuel Pepys, William Shakespeare to a lowly deckhand. Who knows?

Most of the group found lots of oyster shells which had perfect rectangles removed from them, the guide explained that no one really knows why, but they could well be to make pearl buttons for uniforms etc. Is this why London has so many Pearly Kings and Queens?



Each mudlarker is allowed to keep their finds but most guides request that you choose your favourite finds and place the others back in the river Thames for the river Gods to throw up again for other mudlarkers to find in the future. My lady kept some of her finds which she has now put into a display frame to remind her of her lovely unexpected birthday experience.

We spent the rest of our time in Greenwich before leaving to come home.

Euston Station was packed with people who had been to the Jubilee celebrations. However on chatting to a few, they had managed to see very little but enjoyed the atmosphere. We had seen quite a lot on a big screen, ironic really.



All in all it was a really fun trip and I didn't mind going to London and only seeing a cardboard Queen.

Until the next time, Anonymouse xxxx

## St. Leonard's Calendar of Services / Rotas

| <b>Date</b>                                      | <b>Times and services</b> | <b>Sides-persons</b> | <b>Altar Flowers &amp; Brasses</b> | <b>Cleaning, once in the month</b> |
|--|---------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Sunday 3rd July - The 3rd Sunday after Trinity   | 11.30am Morning Prayer    | Mrs L Crank          | Mrs J Sant                         | Amanda, Bev and Helen              |
| Sunday 10th July - The 4th Sunday after Trinity  | 11.30am Family Service    | Mr A Crank           | Mrs S Richardson                   |                                    |
| Sunday 17th July - The 5th Sunday after Trinity  | 11.30am Holy Communion    | Mr S Moss            | Mrs S Richardson                   |                                    |
| Sunday 24th July - The 6th Sunday after Trinity  | 11.30am Morning Service   | Mrs J Sant           | Mrs J Newton                       |                                    |
| Sunday 31st July - The 7th Sunday after Trinity  | 9.00am Holy Communion     |                      | Mrs J Newton                       |                                    |
| Sunday 7th August - The 8th Sunday after Trinity | 11.30am Lammas Service    | Mrs J Baxter         | Mrs E Richardson                   | Janet F, Janet N, Anne             |

### **Warmingham Village Hall**

Available for bookings for Weddings, Birthdays, Christenings and much more. We have a meeting room and kitchen available. Please contact the bookings secretary on 07483 906104 or visit our website for more information: [www.warminghamvillagehall.org](http://www.warminghamvillagehall.org)



## St. Peter's July Calendar of Services

| Date   | Times and Services   | Readings and Readers<br>10.45am                                   | Readings and Readers<br>7pm  |
|--|--|---|--|
| Sunday 3rd July - The 3rd Sunday after Trinity                 | 9.30am HC<br>10.45am HC<br>NO 7pm Evensong   | Galatians 6.1-16<br><i>Gilly Booth</i><br><br>Luke 10.1-11, 16-20 | No Evensong  |
| Sunday 10th July - The 4th Sunday after Trinity/<br>Sea Sunday | 9.30am HC<br>10.45am HC<br>12.30pm Baptism<br>1.30pm Baptism<br>7.00pm Evensong    | Colossians 1.1-14<br><i>Stuart Moss</i><br><br>Luke 10.25-37      | Genesis 32.9-30<br><i>Chris Parkes</i><br><br>Mark 7.1-23<br><i>Sandra Parkes</i>            |
| Sunday 17th July - The 5th Sunday after Trinity                | 9.30am HC<br>10.45am HC<br>12.30pm Baptism<br>NO 7pm Evensong                      | Colossians 1.15-28<br><i>Chris Ward</i><br><br>Luke 10.38-end     | No Evensong  |
| Sunday 24th July - The 6th Sunday after Trinity                | 9.30am HC<br>10.45am HC<br>7pm Evensong  | Colossians 2.6-15<br><i>Alison Bate</i><br><br>Luke 11.1-13       | Genesis 42.1-25<br><i>John Edge</i><br><br>1 Corinthians 10.1-24<br><i>Ted Bermingham</i>    |
| Sunday 31st July - The 7th Sunday after Trinity                | NO 9.30am HC<br>10.45am HC<br>12.30pm Baptism<br>1.30pm Baptism<br>7.00pm Evensong | Colossians 3.1-11<br><i>Alan Culshaw</i><br><br>Luke 12.13-21     | 1 Corinthians 14.1-19<br><i>Alison Bate</i><br><br>Mark 6.45-52<br><i>Andrew Hollinshead</i> |
| Sunday 7th August - The 8th Sunday after Trinity               | 9.30am HC<br>10.45am HC<br>12.30pm Baptism<br>NO 7pm Evensong                      | Hebrews 11.1-3,8-16<br><i>John Edge</i><br><br>Luke 12.32-40      | No Evensong  |



## ...Other Rotas for July

| Date   | Sidespersons                   | Offertory                        | Cleaning                             | Altar Flowers   |
|--|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Sunday 3rd July - The 3rd Sunday after Trinity   | Robert Hodson                  | Paul and Margaret Harvey         | Audrey Bergin                        | Shena Finch     |
| Sunday 10th July - The 4th Sunday after Trinity  | Patrick Smith<br>Sandra Parkes | John Edge and Ann Hughes         | Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock  | Shena Finch     |
| Sunday 17th July - The 5th Sunday after Trinity  | John Edge                      | Philippa Goyer and Ann de Ruiter | John and Ruth Edge                   | Gail Johnson    |
| Sunday 24th July - The 6th Sunday after Trinity  | Patrick Smith<br>Sandra Parkes | Paul and Margaret Harvey         | Phyllis Darlington and Dorothy Riley | Gail Johnson    |
| Sunday 31st July - The 7th Sunday after Trinity  | John Edge<br>Sandra Parkes     | John Edge and Ann Hughes         | Audrey Bergin                        | Margaret Heming |
| Sunday 7th August - The 8th Sunday after Trinity | Robert Hodson                  | Philippa Goyer and Ann Hughes    | Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock  | Margaret Heming |



St. Peter's PCC Meeting  
**Monday 4th July**  
 7.15pm in the Community Hall

## Garage at Wades Green



The extensive works at our tenanted property 1 Wades Green Cottage, Church Minshull are virtually complete. The pond at the rear and the drainage ditch have both been cleaned out by Paul Harding and his machine, without too much disturbance of the ducks, coots, and moorhens in residence!

A new door to the garage has been fitted by Mick and Andy, and a new stock proof fence and gate has now been erected across the entrance to the field by Matthew, after the curious incident of the bullock in the night-time! Two recently seeded new lawns are suffering a little bit in this dry weather, but should prosper once the rain appears.

All that is left to do is to lay some decorative stone onto the turning circle and then this extensive PCC six-month project will be another successfully completed improvement, which will add value to our property portfolio.

I have enjoyed the thrice weekly on-site discussions with Mick, as we tackled the problems that arose, but sometimes the responsibility of matching solutions to funds was quite heavy, so I thank the chairman of the PCC for his ongoing support throughout this project, and hope that the overspend will not be too much of an issue, as I await a visit from all interested parties to view what has been achieved.

*John*



# St. Paul's Pantry

Hightown, Crewe. CW1 3BY Tel: 01270 586186

During the Month of **May** 3192.99 kg of food was donated.

In May St Paul's Pantry has provided **277 people** with crisis food parcels which represents **130 households**.

Over the last few months demand for food parcels has been greater than the donated food. Most people are experiencing hardship in the current climate, so I'm asking whether you could spread the word about our need for donations of food.

Please remember that ordinary long life food items are still really the main priority. We are currently continuously short of items such as tinned meat, tinned vegetables, tinned puddings, UHT milk, cereal, jam, cooking sauces, rice, and pasta.

**Introducing your community policing team**  
for Leighton

**PC 30073**  
Louis Martin

**PCSO 23132**  
Matt Oliver

You will see us out and about in your area. Please come and talk to us at one of our regular surgeries at your **Police Community Base**.

## Royal International Air Tattoo - 15th to 17th July

If you enjoy airplanes, why not consider attending The Royal International Air Tattoo this month? It is the world's largest military air show, held each year over the third weekend in July, usually at RAF Fairford in Gloucestershire. The show usually attracts between 150,000 to 160,000 spectators over the weekend, and it is run in support of The Royal Air Force Charitable Trust.

# News from Warmingham CE Primary School

## What's been happening in each class?

### Otters' Class (Reception)

This term our topic has been Ticket to Ride. We started off with a virtual bus ride around London looking at all the famous key landmarks. We also had a visitor to class. Travelling Ted who brought with him his own London bus and a letter from The Queen herself. Over the course of the half term Travelling Ted has visited lots of children's houses where they have shared his favourite book The Everywhere Bear, he still has a few visits to make this term before he heads back to His home in London.

As Geographers, Otters have loved finding out more about our capital city London as we also linked in the special 70th Jubilee for The Queen. They have also compared it to Australia noting the different weather, foods and animals and loved receiving their own book, letters and visitors all the way from Australia too.



As Historians, we looked at the life of the Queen as she grew from a baby to her role as Queen Elizabeth.

As Scientists, we have observed over time our caterpillars as they developed through their life cycle before we released them into the world as butterflies.



As Artists, we have designed our own London bus models, constructed our own Big Ben models and drawn sketches and paintings of The Queen and some of the key landmarks in London.

This next term we move into our final topic Come Outside. We will find out more about our environment outside and the different animals that we might find there. Places we like to visit and how they vary such as the beach, the park, the woods. We also have our own duck eggs that we will observe in the incubator, and we will find out more about what environment ducks live in.



## Hedgehogs' Class (Year 1/2)



We started our Study theme with a visit from some African animals: We met snakes, a one-eyed tortoise and a creature that even though looked like a hedgehog, had evolved from the same creature as an elephant - a Tenrec.



The children then became Zoologists and have been learning all about African animals. We have learnt how to classify them, found out about their habitats and what they eat – just like David Attenborough. His amazing experiences have really inspired our writing. Who would have thought, Hippos can't swim?

As Geographers, we then looked closely at where we live.

What we like and dislike and then what it would be like to live in a jungle.



As Artists we have been inspired by African designs and textiles. We learnt how to create our own

Batiks, using repeating patterns:



The half term came to a finale with our Jubilee celebrations. We decided to create our very own tribute, with an Eco theme. We made a bug hotel, named 'Btingham Palace'. Our bugs are going to be very happy!



This half term we will be continuing our learning as Geographers and complete our study theme meeting and learning about the larger African animals, with a visit to Chester Zoo.

Mrs Bugliarello

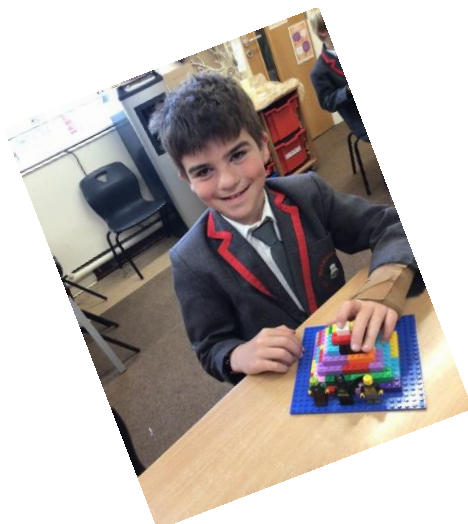
## Squirrels' Class (Y3/4)

We had a brilliant half term in Squirrels and the children continued to shine each day. We started off introducing our new topic 'Europe' where we have since explored France! We have explored the country and identified the human and physical characteristics in France. We have learnt how to describe places using the French language and even tried some French food!! The children have become confident in using an atlas to discover capital cities and the locations of different countries in Europe. We also painted the Eiffel Tower using different brushing techniques.

We also completed our swimming lessons at Bunbury which the children absolutely loved.

We are now moving into our final half term of the year and I can't quite believe how quick this year has gone! We are continuing with our journey around Europe and further exploring different countries. Whilst looking into human and physical characteristics of different countries we will take a closer look at volcanoes. We will learn all about volcanoes and how they erupt. We will study volcanic art and create our own volcanoes. I am excited to see all of Squirrels class let their light shine this half term.

Miss Turrell

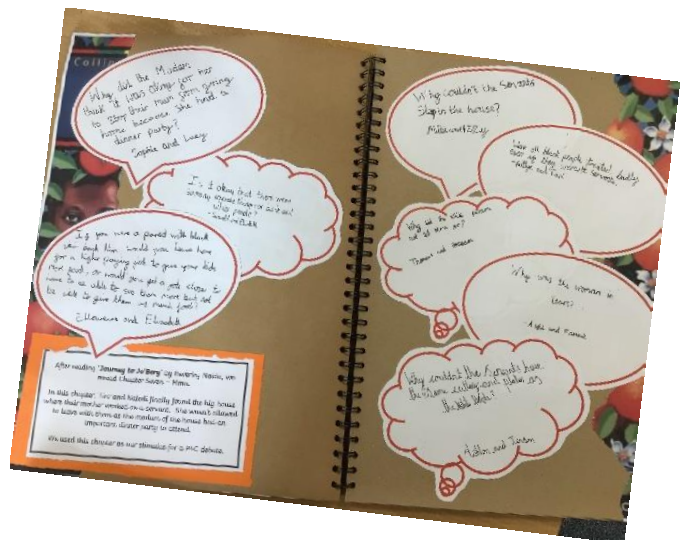


## Badgers' Class (Y5/6)

Last half term, Badgers class made an excellent start to their study theme topic of 'South Africa'! Following our spectacular starter, where we planned our journey to South Africa, we used atlases to identify famous mountainous regions and key rivers and oceans around the world. We then focused on those important to South Africa. The children also completed some beautiful artwork inspired by a South African artist as well as researching what is meant by the term 'Fairtrade'.

This half term, we will be looking at tourism in South Africa as well as finding out about the everyday lives of South African children. We will explore the impact Nelson Mandela has had on the country and find out about how apartheid affected the everyday lives of the South African people. We will also be exploring African cuisine in preparation for our fantastic finish, which will be a master chef style cooking competition!

Mrs Wright



## Ice-cream Sale

Dani, one of our head pupils has asked if she can sell ice-creams after school each Friday until the end of term to raise money for the children in the Ukraine and school - and we said yes. What a lovely way to end the week and raise money for such a worthy course. Dani and her mum will be selling ice-creams after school each Friday until the end of term.

## The Big Story Labyrinth @ St Michael's Church

We have been busy creating some work to display in the 'The Big Story Labyrinth' at St Michael's Church in Middlewich. Our work tells the story of some of Jesus' miracles. Each class has focused on one of the miracles.

Alongside this work, the children have also been creating some batik banners as a backdrop.

# Warmingham Village News

## July Diary Dates

|               |                |              |         |
|---------------|----------------|--------------|---------|
| Wednesday 6th | W.I. Meeting   | Village Hall | 7.30pm  |
| Sunday 10th   | Family Service | Church       | 11.30am |
| Tuesday 12th  | Walk 'n Talk   | Sandbach     | 10.00am |

## Warmingham & District W.I

Meetings of Warmingham & District W.I. are usually held on the first Wednesday of every month in the Village Hall at 7.30pm.

It is unlikely that there is a WI in the land that didn't hold a Jubilee celebration and on June 1st Warmingham WI was no exception.

The Village Hall blossomed in red, white and blue from table decorations to the clothes members wore. It was a true holiday as outside caterers provided the buffet meal. All the expected happenings took place, including a toast to the Queen and the cutting of a cake made especially by one member.

The evening was enhanced by musical accompaniment from Sue's Music.



Caroline, Celia, Sue and Sue admire the cake which was made by Sue Hill.







The next W.I. meeting in the Village Hall is on **Wednesday 6th July** at 7.30pm when Linda Pritchard will tell us about St Luke's Hospice and Social Care. The competition is a "Royal Posy".

Visitors are always welcome and for further information please contact Caroline on 01270 526022.

## **Walk 'n Talk**

In June we visited Delamere Forest where we were impressed with the new Visitor Centre. We enjoyed a walk round Blakemere Moss followed by lunch at the Vale Royal Abbey Arms.

The next walk is on **Tuesday 12th July** around the area of Brownlow. Please meet at Lower Waitrose car park in Sandbach at 10am.

For more information contact Helan on 01606 841711.

Yellow Iris at Blakemere Moss



## Clothes Collection

Please save up items for the annual Clothes Collection in aid of St. Leonard's Church organised by Myra Cope.

Date: **Tuesday 20th September**

Place: Warmingham Church porch before 9am

Items for Village News should be sent to [helan.isherwood@sky.com](mailto:helan.isherwood@sky.com)



**Be sticky**

Consider the postage stamp. Its usefulness consists in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.

## A Message from Naomi Higson

Many Warmingham residents will remember Naomi Higson who lived for many years in Warmingham and produced the Village News (Window on Warmingham).

Naomi sends greeting and wishes to draw your attention to the Kit Tarka Foundation that has been set up by her daughter Sarah and husband James after the loss of a baby to Neo Natal Herpes. Naomi and her granddaughter are taking part in the Walk for Kit on 10th July to support this fund.

Information about the organisation can be found at [www.kittarkafoundation](http://www.kittarkafoundation) and there is a JustGiving page set up for the walk.

For more information or to complete a sponsor form contact Margaret Moore on 01270 760523.



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### **Pay for what you get**

A man and his ten-year-old son were on a fishing trip, miles from home. At the boy's insistence, they decided to attend the Sunday worship service at a small rural church. The father forgot to bring any cash, so he reached in his pocket and gave his son 10p to drop in the offering plate as it was passed. As they walked back to their car after the service, the father complained. "The service was too long," he lamented. "The sermon was boring, and the singing was off key."

Finally the boy said, "Daddy, I thought it was pretty good for 10p."

# St. Peter's July Book of Remembrance

- 1st Moses Reid (Priest) (1880), Annie Siddall (2009)  
2nd Winifred Buckley (1993), Dean Fulker (2005)  
3rd Amy Ellen (Nellie) Bickerton (1997)  
5th Margaret Vivian Swindail (1992), Joseph Handley (2001)  
6th Barbara Williams (2006)  
7th Thomas Richard Darlington (2009), Gladys Grocott (2002)  
10th Harry Leslie Wood (1990), Sadie Cooper (2010),  
Edna May Crawford (1996)  
11th John Stone Hickson (1994), Evelyn Maria Celgy (2015)  
12th Joseph Samuel Jinks (1984), Kathleen Mary Curtis (2002)  
14th Edith May Taylor (2002)  
15th May Morris (2012)  
16th Albert John Wilson (1988)  
17th Pamela Mary Adamson (2003)  
18th Sandra Sandland (2012)  
19th Shirley Ann Hodnett (1978)  
23rd Frank Winstanley (1974), Harry Mason (1990), Walter Fleet (2007)  
25th Edward Gordon Harold Bennett (2005),  
Anthony Stephen Murray (2010),  
Caroline Mary Twiss (2012), Kathleen Gertrude Egerton (1995)  
28th Charles Anthony Chapman (2013)  
30th Michael James Steele (2009), Trevor John Moores (2018)  
31st Ella Rosina Goldthorpe (2003)



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Bees need your help. And we need their help.

Not only do bees help provide the honey, propolis and beeswax, but they also help to keep us all fed and watered. Without bees, more than a third of everything we eat would disappear from our tables.

The majority of our honey here in the UK is imported (85%), but there are also many beekeepers on our doorstep. So why not visit a near-by farm shop or deli and enjoy the precious produce of local beekeepers for breakfast?

You can also help bees by planting wildflower seeds that will provide a food supply. Download the Great British Bee Count app created by Friends of the Earth which allows you to log the bees you spot out and about. This builds a picture of bee health and activity in the UK.

Finally, build a bee hotel! Bees need somewhere to rest when they venture out on their pollen mission. You can find a step-by-step guide here: <https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/blog/2020/04/how-to-build-a-bee-hotel/>

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# Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in Luke chapter 2 verses 41 to 51

Every year Joseph and Mary went to Jerusalem for the Passover festival with their family and friends. This year Jesus was twelve.

The women and children went in front to set the pace



Next year, Jesus, you'll be walking at the back with the men.

The Passover feasting lasted eight days...

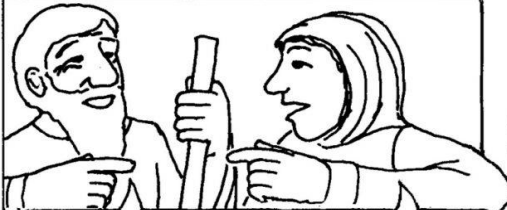


..and then they set off for home again



but without Jesus.

Mary and Joseph didn't find out until the evening



I thought he was with you!

So they walked back to Jerusalem and started searching for Jesus....



Sorry, I haven't seen him.

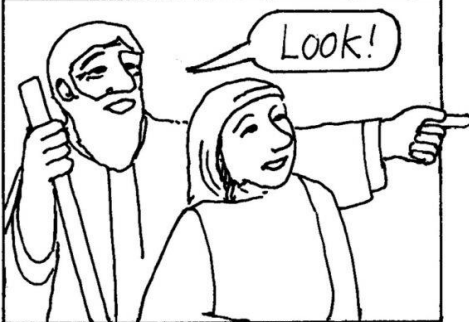
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Jesus!



then on the third day

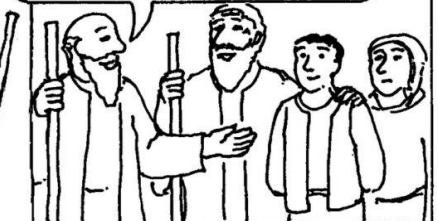
they went to the temple



He was talking with the teachers.



You must be very proud of your clever son



But Mary was not happy.

How could you treat your father and I like this?

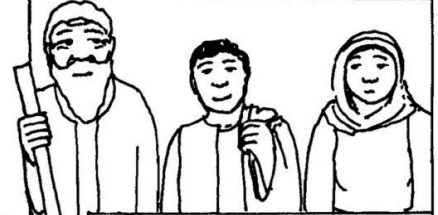


Didn't you know I'd be here?



I needed to be where my birth father, God, is working.

Mary thought about this all the way home



... and all her life.

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