

EDITORIAL

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A number of articles related to the Easter period are in this issue. Hymns, Poetry, Prayers and our Easter Extravaganza are included. I am grateful to all contributors to this issue for their input. With the good weather returning the Parish Gardener has lots of advice for us. Great to be able to return to the garden, and have good advice from the Master.

This month sees the re-launch of the Archive Page. It will hopefully be a regular feature and if you have any contributions please let us know.

The YAK page has been a feature for a number of years and has proved popular. I would appreciate a younger member of the parish making an occasional contribution throughout the year. Any subject, anytime.

My thanks to all who made this issue possible.

Articles for the May edition of 'The Lion' should be with the Parish Office by Tuesday 13 April 2010

LETTER FROM THE RECTOR



I am writing this much earlier in the month than usual. The deadline for printing is 22 March, and with American visitors and a Porvoo gathering in Sweden I thought I should get cracking.

“Early in the morning on the first day of the week...”

The most important thing that will be happening in April is of course Easter Day when we celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. We celebrate Easter for a number of reasons.

First, because the Resurrection is a unique event. It happened once to one person and has not happened again since. It happened only once because only that single life

was so good that the penalty of death had no power over it. Jesus need not have died; he had done nothing that leads to death. He accepted death in the faith that God would use his death to break the power of death.

He was not absolutely certain of the outcome and had moments of great torment and feelings of great God-forsakenness as he approached death, but he kept his faith in the goodness of God. And the Spirit of God raised him from the dead and gave him a new sort of life.

And that new sort of life, sometimes called resurrection life or eternal life he is able to give to those who live in him. Believers are aware of little hints of it in this life, and we can be said to possess Resurrection life here and now. However we will only know what that resurrection life is fully like at our own Resurrection.

When Jesus was raised from the dead he was not merely resuscitated or revived to continue the same sort of life he had lived for the previous thirty-three years. He actually died and was taken through death into a different sort of life altogether. And he was the first of many, (those who respond to the Spirit of Christ) but the many have not had the full experience of resurrection yet.

It is because of this uniqueness that we often find the resurrection of Jesus Christ so difficult to grasp. Science can't examine it because it happened only once and science depends on a thing happening often so that it can be investigated and measured. And our own imaginations are just too weak to really comprehend it. Even those who actually witnessed it felt rather confused and, in some cases, frightened.

Yet the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is at the centre of our belief and Christianity would be nothing, absolutely nothing, without it.

Easter General Vestry

Not quite from the sublime to the ridiculous, but certainly to the more mundane. Usually the Easter General Vestry is held on the second Tuesday after Easter, but this year it will be on the third Tuesday, that is **20 April at 7.30pm in the Heyn Hall**. Even if you are not a registered vestryperson please do make the effort to attend and for those who are registered, come and cast your vote.

Select Vestries are very often muttered against, but they consist of willing volunteers, who have the best interests of the parish at heart. Come and support them.

Floodlighting

Luckily we are moving into the brighter nights because some kind souls have relieved us of two of our big outside spotlights which we use to illuminate the Church. They were stolen in the middle of March and until they can be replaced we have had to turn all the outside spotlights off because the connections would be live otherwise.

Men's Group

The turn out at the first session of the re-organised Men's Group in February was encouraging, if not spectacular.

David Livingstone from the Geography Department at Queen's proved to be a really excellent and engaging speaker and I know that the evening was enjoyed by all who attended.

I am writing this before the March meeting when Tyrone Howe will be our speaker, but I am sure I will be able to report a pretty good turn out for such a high profile speaker.

And I hope that having enjoyed at least one of these guests, people will be interested enough to come to hear Tom

Leyden S J who has an interesting story to tell about the Jews and Judaism. Tom is a very experienced presenter and the history and culture of the Jews is uniquely interesting, inspiring, tragic and colourful.

So men, please make a space in you diary for **Tuesday 13 April at 8.00pm in the Heyn Hall.**

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS



HOLY BAPTISM

Jesussaid, "Let the little children come to me" (Mark 10:14)

21 March 2010 Alexa O'Dornan of 24 Holland Gardens,
Belfast

COUNTING & STAPLERS



COLLECTION COUNT ROTA – APRIL 2010

Convenor Max Livingstone

Counters George Treanor

Lillian Joseph

Karen Doyle

LION STAPLERS – APRIL 2010

Friday 23 April @9.00am in the Committee Room



Shena Moorhead

Rosemary Simpson

Heather

Grindle

Ada Long

Karen Doyle

Dorothy Adair

FLOODLIGHTING



OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHTING APRIL

Donations for church floodlighting gratefully received from:

4 April Mrs Betty Little of 14 Belmont Grange, Belfast

4 April Mrs F E Lloyd, 5 Knocklofty Court

11 April Mr N Lemon of 18 Carrowreagh Park

18 April Mr J Nesbitt of 1 Massey Green, in memory of Marion

25 April Mrs Vera Hillis of 21a Cyprus Avenue

25 April Mrs Margaret Hamilton of 25 Bryansford Meadow,
Bangor in memory of her father

CALENDAR OF WORSHIP – APRIL

Sunday 4

EASTER DAY

6.30am Easter Sunrise Service at Redburn Country Park

8.30am Choral Eucharist

10.30am Easter Family Eucharist

6.30pm Holy Communion & Ministry of Healing

Wednesday 7

Wednesday in Easter Week

11.00am Holy Communion

7.30pm Intercessions for the Sick

Sunday 11

Second Sunday of Easter

8.30am Holy Communion

10.30am Morning Prayer & Sacrament of Holy Baptism

6.30pm Compline

Wednesday 14

11.00am Holy Communion
7.30pm Intercessions for the Sick

Sunday 18 Third Sunday of Easter:

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Parish Communion
6.30pm Evening Prayer

Wednesday 21

11.00am Holy Communion
7.30pm Intercessions for the Sick

Sunday 25 Fourth Sunday of Easter Saint Mark (trd)

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Morning Prayer
6.30pm Compline

Wednesday 28

11.00am Holy Communion
7.30pm Intercessions for the Sick

Sunday 2 May Fifth Sunday of Easter

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Family Service
6.30pm Holy Communion & Ministry of Healing

Wednesday 5

11.00am Holy Communion
7.30pm Intercessions for the Sick

FLOWERS – APRIL 2010



4 April EASTER SUNDAY

11 April Mr and Mrs L C Clarke,
51 Edgcumbe Gardens

18 April The Platt Family
20 Kockdene Park
In loving memory of Helen

25 April Mr and Mrs T Hunter
Troopersgate, Troopers Field, Comber
In loving memory of brother-in-law Bertie,
nephew Andrew and niece Sarah, Australia.

Side Chapel

Gloria Jamison
38 Aigburth Park
In memory of her father.

Lesley E E Donaldson 90654866

MOTHERS' UNION *from Mary Harland*



Mrs Margaret Mehaffey will be the speaker at our meeting on 21 April and will be talking on Patchwork Quilting. Margaret

was of great inspiration and help in the making of the wall hangings in the Heyn Hall.

This should be a very interesting and enjoyable evening for everyone. We look forward to a good turn out on the evening.

PRAYER PAGE

Collect of Maundy Thursday

Almighty and everlasting God,
who, of thy tender love towards mankind,
hast sent thy Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ,
to take upon him our flesh,
and to suffer death upon the cross,
that all mankind should follow the example of his great
humility;

Mercifully grant,
that we may both follow the example of his patience,
and also be made partakers of his resurrection;
through the same Jesus Christ our Lord.

Crucifying

*By miracles exceeding power of man,
He faith in some, envy in some begat,
For, what weak spirits admire, ambitious hate:
In both affections many to him ran,
But Oh! the worst are most, they will and can,
Alas, and do, unto the immaculate,*

Whose creature Fate is, now prescribe a Fate,
Measuring self-life's infinity to a span,
Nay to an inch. Lo, where condemned he
Bears his own cross, with pain, yet by and by
When it bears him, he must bear more and die;
Now thou art lifted up, draw me to thee,
And at thy death giving such liberal dole,
Moist, with one drop of thy blood, my dry soul.

Resurrection

Moist, with one drop of thy blood, my dry soul
Shall (though she now be in extreme degree
Too stony hard, and yet too fleshly) be
Freed by that drop, from being starved, hard, or

foul,

And life, by this death abled, shall control
Death, whom thy death slew; nor shall to me
Fear of first or last death, bring misery,
If in thy little book my name thou enroll,
Flesh in that long sleep is not putrified,
But made that there, of which, and for which 'twas;
Nor can by other means be glorified.

May then sins sleep, and death soon from me

pass,

That waked from both, I again risen may
Salute the last, and everlasting day.

MEN'S GROUP *from Tony Wilson*



On Tuesday 25 February a group of 25 men welcomed Professor David Livingstone from Queen's University to speak to us, with the help of powerpoint, about Charles Darwin and his view of the world. To set his subject in the context of history, our speaker quoted "Darwin was responsible for the greatest upheaval ever created in man's thinking", which was enough to make us sit up and take notice.

He spoke first about Darwin's life story. Born in 1809, son of a wealthy doctor and the nephew of Josiah Wedgwood, the creator of the famous blue and white pottery and an influential man in his day. Darwin's father wished him to follow in his footsteps, but Charles was too squeamish to watch the brutal operations, done without anaesthetics in those days. So he became a student of theology at Cambridge. But he preferred in his free time to learn about geology and botany and to collect beetles.

In 1831 he was offered a post as gentleman companion to Captain Robert FitzRoy R.N., who was about to set out on a five year voyage in order to survey and map the coasts of South America, with special attention to navigating round Cape Horn.

So Darwin went aboard H.M.S. *Beagle* and over the next five years he was constantly seasick, almost every day. But he endured to the end, because his mind had been captured by the new world of glaciers, mountains and fossils, of plants, insects and birds, of animals and savage human beings, which was opening up before him every day.

(Captain FitzRoy deserves our thanks today, not only for carrying Darwin round the world, but also because he was responsible in later life for devising the system of weather reporting in different sea areas round the British Isles, which we call “the shipping forecast”. His name, FitzRoy, has been given to one of these areas.)

After his five-year voyage of discovery, Darwin retired to live in the countryside to reflect on his observations, to develop theories based on what he had seen and to write a great many scientific books over the next 40 years. Our speaker used words and pictures to explain a great number of Darwin’s ideas and experiments: he spoke of Darwin’s interest in breeding pigeons; the theory of natural selection, does Nature choose which species will survive and which will die out; how moths use camouflage to survive and how a change in environment might lead to change in a species. He mentioned two of Darwin’s most famous books: “The Origin of Species”, which caused a huge controversy in Victorian England; and “The Descent of Man”, which suggested that man might be descended from non-human ancestors, illustrating this with a photograph of an angry,

snarling baboon, which put one in mind of an angry, snarling man.

At this point our speaker paused in his talk, to take and answer questions on “the survival of the fittest”, on “4004 B.C.”, and the question “Did Darwin, who had lost his Christian faith, believe that Nature was some kind of god?”

Our speaker then resumed and showed how Darwin’s theories had been received in different ways in different countries round the world: a Russian scientist believed that “the law of mutual aid was more important than [Darwin’s] theory of the struggle for existence”; in New Zealand the white settlers acclaimed “the struggle for existence” as justifying their oppression of the dark-skinned Maoris; Church of Scotland ministers in Edinburgh easily accepted the evolution of vegetables and animals, and therefore the evolution of man; in Presbyterian Belfast the creationists rejected Darwin’s theories outright.

Finally, atheists today welcome and approve of Darwin’s theories – “we are just bytes and bytes of digital information”. Christians can reply that we are not *just* bytes. There is more to it than that – our speaker suggested that human beings have capacities that mean they cannot simply be reduced to their genetic components.

Again atheists say morality is “a collective illusion foisted on us by our genes”.

Christians reply – we believe that because human beings are made in the image of God they can exercise real moral judgments.

Our speaker ended by quoting Pope Paul II – “The Bible is not a scientific treatise....It does not want to teach us how heaven was made, but how one goes to heaven”.

A great many ideas and theories, some difficult to understand, had been put before us with the utmost clarity and vigour. The Rector thanked Professor Livingstone, and we retired to take a pleasant cup of tea with a biscuit, and then to our homes to “think on these things”.

PARISH CHEF *from Angela Kerr*

Ideas for an Easter Lunch or Dinner!



Starter: Egg Mayonnaise

Allow 1 egg per person

1 bowl or bag of mixed salad leaves (M & S)

Hard boil the eggs. Cool under tap, remove shells and cut in half lengthways. Scoop out the yolks and place in bowl mashing with fork. Add a dessert spoonful of Light Hellmanns mayonnaise and ½ teaspoon paprika pepper. Place this mixture back in egg whites

and sprinkle little paprika for colour. Arrange on bed of mixed leaves with a few cherry tomatoes and croutons.

This may be served with thinly sliced wheaten bread.

Main Course: French style Lamb Chops or Lamb Steaks

Ingredients

4 lamb chops or steaks	1 green pepper sliced
1 large courgette sliced	1 large onion sliced
1 red pepper sliced	1 aubergine sliced (optional)

4 tomatoes skinned and sliced (Easily skinned by plunging into boiling water!)

Black pepper, salt and pinch of dried basil

2 tablespoons plain flour well seasoned oil

Method:

Layer the vegetables in an oiled casserole dish starting with peppers, aubergine, tomatoes and lastly courgette, spray with little oil or dot with butter. Sprinkle with seasoning. Sprinkle seasoned flour over lamb and fry gently to seal in juices (5 minutes). Place lamb on top of vegetables and cover casserole dish with lid or heavy aluminium foil. Cook at 170 deg for about 45 minutes. If you wish you may serve with mixed green vegetables – broad beans in a herb butter or sliced French beans with flaked almonds along with potatoes of your choice!

Dessert: Chocolate Eggs

Ingredients

Hollow chocolate eggs – these are widely available in supermarkets in a variety of sizes.

M&S have bags of these about 3 inches tall!

1 small tin crushed pineapple drained

1 small tin strawberries drained

$\frac{3}{4}$ packet pink and white marshmallows quartered

$\frac{1}{2}$ pint whipping cream or double cream

1 Cadbury's flake bar

Method

Mix marshmallows and drained fruits and leave to soak overnight in fridge. Next day, about 1 hour before serving split hollow eggs into halves. Whip cream and stir in fruit mallow mixture. Place in eggs and sprinkle with flake.

Chill for remaining time in fridge.

Serve in dessert dishes rather than flat plates!

Non- alcoholic drink: Apple and Elderflower

Ingredients

1 litre sparkling water 250 mls elderflower cordial

2 litres non-sparkling apple juice

Zest and juice from 2 limes

Method

Mix lime juice and apple juice, sparkling water and cordial.
Add lime zest to ice trays and use as ice cubes to chill drink

Suggested table decoration

1 ring of Oasis to fit on circular plate.

Dwarf daffodils and small sprigs of greenery.

Place small dish in middle of ring and fill with Cadbury's mini
chocolate eggs!

*I hope you enjoy trying out some or all of these recipes!
Easter Greetings from Angela Kerr*

PARISH GARDENER *from Bob Brooks, F.R. Hort.S*



'Gardening tips from Yesteryear'

Many helpful gardening tips have come down to us through the observations and the practical experience of gardeners from a bygone age. I picked up many tips during my early years in our nursery business and I still remember them.

When I was a youngster it was the general practice to sow seeds when the chickweed had started into growth. Chickweed is a signature plant i.e. it lets us know when the soil is fertile and in good heart. When it appears above ground, it gives signs which indicate that the soil temperature is just right and ready for seed sowing. Remove the chickweed and rake over the soil, then sow

the seeds for quick and successful germination and good growth.

Parsley seed is slow to germinate and grow. Try growing in drills, sow and cover with soil and firm with your feet, then pour very hot water over the drills. The seed will germinate in 10-14 days rather than 8 weeks, which is usual. Grow in situ for large plants; never transplant parsley as root disturbance is resented. A fertile soil in full sun is essential.

“Sow beans in mud, they will grow like wood.
Sow them dry and set them wet”.

This old saying is quite true - try to sow your beans in dry soil in mid April - the rain will provide the moisture later. When the beans grow and come into flower, spray the flowers with a fine mist of tepid water to wet the pollen so that they 'set' well and produce lots of tasty beans – sow dry and set wet!

“When you hear the Cuckoo shout t'is time to plant your tatties out”.

The cuckoo usually made its first call in the third week of March (in my early years), allow for variations but early April should be a suitable time to plant out first earlies.

Crop rotation was another rule strictly observed by the old time gardeners. They would never plant an herb in the same place twice. Most vegetables make various demands on available nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium and the trace elements in

the soil. This leads to nutritional deficiencies and poor cropping. When replacing trees and shrubs in the garden with similar new plants it is also necessary to change the soil. Roses are particularly prone to re-plant rejection – a bucketful of fresh soil per plant will do. Companion planting was common practice in my early days in gardening. Many plants have protective qualities in the vegetable garden and in the flower and shrub border. Some will also stimulate their neighbours – take care with cabbage and strawberries, they are quarrelsome and must be kept apart. Marigold (Tagetas), French, African and Mexican varieties are hated by most garden pests because of their ‘B.O’ (excretions from their roots and the strong pungent smell from their flowers). It is a good idea to plant marigolds among roses to keep greenfly, whitefly and blackfly at bay and in the greenhouse to clear whitefly. Mexican marigolds will clear ground elder and eelworm.

There will be more garden hints next month and also more on companion planting and signature plants.

LADIES’ GUILD *from Geraldine Whiteside*



Beryl Smyth, our speaker for the 8 March meeting, gave us an insight into what it was like when chosen to be on 'Deal of no Deal', hosted by Noel Edmonds. After a few tests to make sure you were suitable, the contestants were put up in a lovely hotel, and the work began. Beryl said she loved every minute of it, "and yes" she did beat the Banker.

We would like to thank Beryl for a very interesting evening.

12 April – Revd McConnell Auld

(Holywood Hide Away for a Russian Tzar)

10 May – A.G.M

'TIS THE DAY OF RESURRECTION *from Billy Adair*

April, and after those long forty days of Lent isn't it just wonderful to breathe the fresh air of Easter? Resurrection is all around, - just look how nature is coming alive with colour, and the fresh green of new leaves. And the birds have found their voices again as the days grow longer and brighter. For Christ has risen; it's the day of Resurrection, and so we will look at an Easter Hymn No 283 by St John of Damascus.

The Rev. John Mason Neale described St John of Damascus as the greatest poet of the Greek Church. He lived in the 8th century and spent most of his life in the monastery of St Sabas, ten miles south-east of Jerusalem, near the Dead Sea, and in that rather lonely spot St John continually studied and wrote theology, and composed poetry and music.

He was particularly interested in Greek hymnody, and his most important contributions were the "Canons" which he wrote for the main festivals of the Church. It is from one of these, the "Golden Canon" for Easter, the Queen of Festivals, that the hymn "The day of Resurrection" comes.

The "Canon" was a type of hymn usually consisting of nine odes, subdivided in a set pattern, and sung in the monasteries at the office of Lauds.

According to Dr John Julian the purpose of the Golden Canon "is to set forth the fact of the Resurrection, its fulfilment of ancient types and figures, and prophecies, and the benefits which it has brought to mankind; out of which arises the call for praise and thanksgiving."

The hymn we are about to consider comes from the first ode, translated by Dr J. M. Neale and published in his "Hymns of the Eastern Church" (1862). This began "Tis the day of Resurrection", but the initial "tis" is omitted in current hymn books.

v1 The day of resurrection!
Earth, tell it all abroad;
The Passover of gladness,
The Passover of God!
From death to life eternal,
From earth unto the sky,
Our God hath brought us over,
with hymns of victory.

The hymn has an arresting beginning:

“The day of Resurrection!” Yes, it is Easter morning and a new dawn has broken upon the world. “Death’s mighty powers have done their worst”, but Jesus has triumphed, and the tomb is empty. “The Lord is risen: He is risen indeed.” This is the good news which must be spread abroad to the ends of the earth. This verse draws on the analogy of the Jewish Passover, but this is the Passover of gladness: the Passover of God.” By the Cross and Resurrection God has brought us over from death to life eternal, and we celebrate our deliverance with hymns of victory.

V2 “Our hearts be pure from evil,
That we may see aright
The Lord in rays eternal
Of resurrection light;
And listening to his accents
May hear, so calm and plain,

His own "All Hail!" and hearing
May raise the victor strain."

Here we have suddenly moved from the Old to the New
Testament, and

left behind the dramatic symbolism of the Passover story. It is
the day of Resurrection and we are part of it – we are there,
witnessing His presence and listening to His welcome. That is,
if our hearts be pure from evil.

V3 "Now let the heavens be joyful,
Let earth her song begin,
The round world keep high triumph,
And all that is therein;
Let all things, seen and unseen,
Their notes in gladness blend,
For Christ the Lord hath risen,
Our joy that hath no end."

That mysterious book, the Revelation of St John the Divine,
contains what we

might call a Song of Creation in chapter 5 v 13:

"Then I heard every created thing in heaven and on earth and
under the earth and in the sea, all that is in them crying: Praise
and honour, glory and might to Him who sits on the throne and
to the Lamb for ever and ever."

And that is precisely what this final verse is telling us – be joyful
and sing and spread the good news, for Christ has risen!

At the beginning of things, Adam's sinful disobedience involved the whole created order, but in God's good time and by His Grace and mercy "a Second Adam to the fight and to the rescue came." The same Bible which recorded a cosmic Fall, also promises a cosmic Redemption.

"Grant, O Lord, that as we are baptized into the death of thy blessed Son our Saviour Jesus Christ, so by continual mortifying our corrupt affections we may be buried with him; and that through the grave and gate of death we may pass to our glorious resurrection; for his merits, who died, and was buried, and rose again for us, thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord." Amen.

EVERGREENS *from Lorna Rutter and Joan Eakin*



Evergreens – Wednesday 10 March – We had a very enjoyable afternoon entertained by Mrs Joan Crawford with her selection of Dolls Houses and tiny hand made furniture. She spoke to us about her passion

for motorcycles and developing her love of making small detailed replicas of houses, churches, furniture and people, after being diagnosed with Rheumatoid Arthritis.

Next month, 14 April, we look forward to once again tackling Armchair Aerobic, and hope as many people as possible will join us for a fun afternoon.

FROM 85TH BOYS' BRIGADE COMPANY *from WHL Whiteside Captain*



Thanks to all who turned up to support our Pea Fair on Friday 5th March 2010. We were very pleased with the number of families that came to play the games; thanks also to those who assisted us on the night and provided tray bakes, to Hannah, Max, Garth, and members of the Youth Fellowship, without your help we would not have been able to cover all the games. Such was the success of the event that we raised £175 for company funds.

As we come to the end of our winter activities we look forward to a short spell of spring activities before we close for the summer. We would be happy to see any new boys, or indeed any Adult who would like to assist us.

Thank you again.



*Received with thanks from Alpha Bible Study Group
£155.00 towards Diocese of Yei, Sudan – 3 March 2010*

*Received with thanks from Bible Study Group
£400.00 towards Urban Development Programme Nursery School,
Nairobi, Kenya – 11 March 2010*

Decorations for Easter

will be on the Saturday morning, Gifts of flowers will be very welcome as well as the services of anyone who can spare the time to help with the decorating. The morning service on Easter Day at 11-30 will, as on Christmas Day, be shortened in the hope that parents will bring their children along with them. There will also be a Children's Service in the afternoon at 3-15.

The General Easter Vestry

will be held on Monday, 17th April, at 8 p.m., in the Heyn Memorial Hall. Those who have signed the form as a Registered Vestryman or Vestry. woman are entitled to attend. Reports from the Rector, Hon. Treasurer and Churchwardens are received at this meeting, and election takes place for the Select Vestry for 1950-51.

It has been decided

to hold a "Week of Witness" in all the city churches of the Church of Ireland from February 18th to 25th, 1951. The Church holds the key to true life for the nations and the individual. The Church has a message for the times. The Church has an answer to the problems of life, yet many do

not heed that message nor take the trouble to find out what it is. The Church is offering this opportunity to the faithful to join in bearing witness to the careless and the lapsed, and to bring them into the fellowship of the Church for the greater strengthening of its witness in the world and in the life of the community. We have been fortunate in securing the services of the Rev. Arthur Butler as Conductor. Mr. Butler is Rector of Monkstown and was formerly a Curate-Assistant to the Rev. Bryan Green and a Chaplain in the Army.

The Festival of St. Mark's Day

will be observed on Sunday, 23 April when the special preacher at both the morning and evening services will be the Rev. John Barry, a former Curate of this parish and now Rector of Hillsborough. As in former years, the Select Vestry will come as a body to the morning service, and at the

evening' service there will be a parade of the uniformed organisations.

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YOUTH FELLOWSHIP APRIL PROGRAMME

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4 April

EASTER

SUNDAY—

SUNRISE SERVICE



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6.30AM REDBURN

11 April

NO YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

18 April

SCIENCE & CHRISTIANITY

25 April

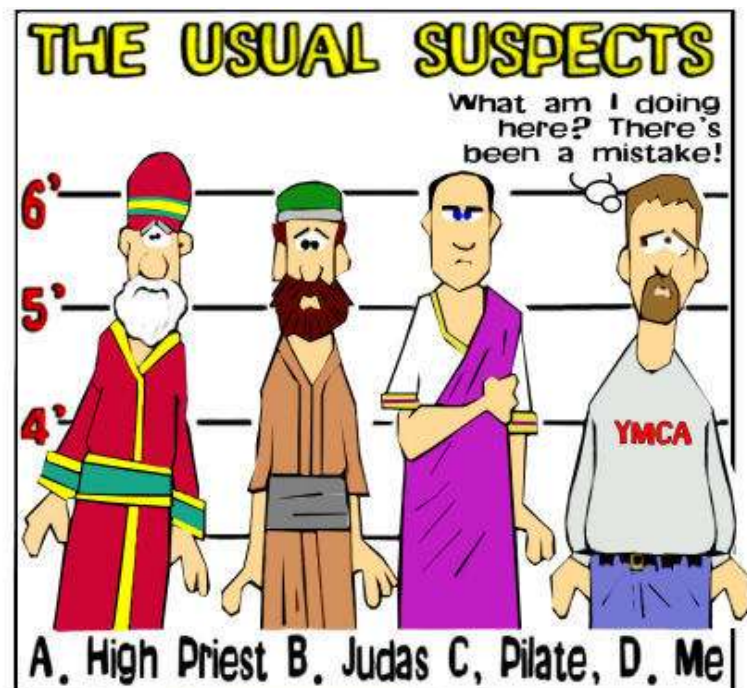
DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

John 3:16, 17 (NIV) tells us that God in his great love gave his son to die for us. Read those verses and fill in the blanks below to see why.

"For God so _____ the world that he _____ his one and only _____ that whosoever

_____ in him shall not

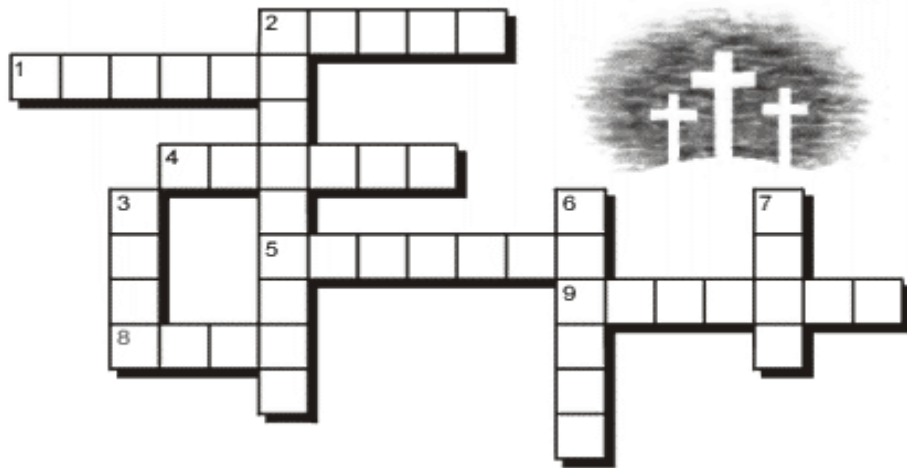
_____ but have _____ life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to _____ the world through him.



IN A POLICE LINEUP.. Who would be picked as the the person responsible for Jesus crucifixion? The correct answer is E.. all of the above.

THE CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS Luke 23:26-49 (NIV)

The religious leaders in Jerusalem did not believe that Jesus was the son of God and they did not like his popularity among the people. They wanted him dead and set out to have him arrested. You can read about his arrest and trial in Luke 22:47-71; 23:1-25 (NIV). Jesus was condemned to die on a cross. Read about Jesus crucifixion in Luke 23:26 (NIV) and complete the crossword puzzle below.



Across:

1. _____ called out, " _____ into your hands I commit my spirit." (vs.46)
2. Simon from Cyrene carried the _____ for Jesus. (vs.26)
4. The soldiers _____ him. (vs.36)
5. Jesus said, "Father _____ them, for they know not what they are doing. (vs.34)
8. The rulers said, "He saved others let him _____ himself. . ." (vs.35)
9. A Large number of people followed Jesus and _____ for him. (vs.27)

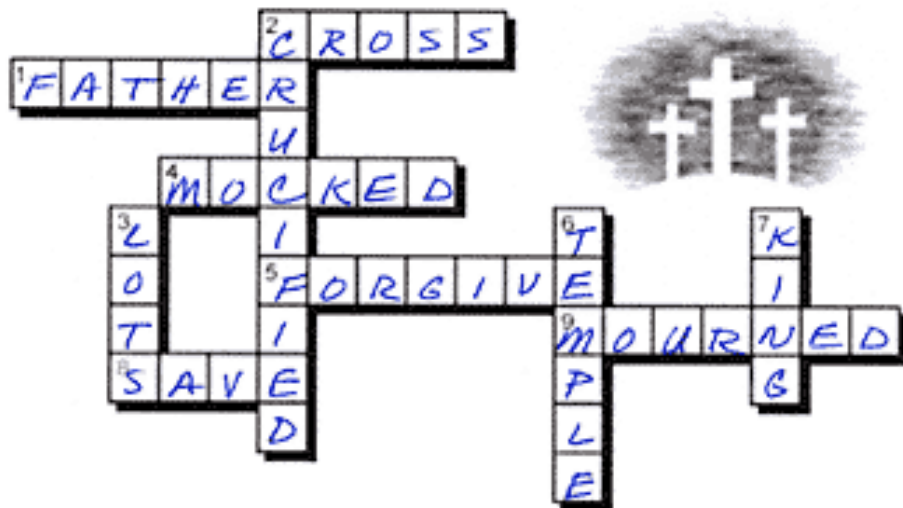
Down:

2. Jesus was _____ between two criminals (vs.32)
3. They divided up his clothes by casting _____ (vs.34)
6. At the 6th hour the curtain of the _____ was torn in two. (vs. 45)
7. There was a notice written above Jesus that read: This is the _____ of Jews (vs.38)

Colouring Page



THE CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS Luke 23:26-49 (NIV)



Across:

1. Jesus called out, "FATHER into your hands I commit my spirit." (vs.46)
2. Simon from Cyrene carried the CROSS for Jesus. (vs.26)
4. The soldiers MOCKED him. (vs.36)
5. Jesus said, "Father FORGIVE them, for they know not what they are doing. (vs.34)
8. The rulers said, "He saved others let him SAVE himself. . ." (vs.35)
9. A Large number of people followed Jesus and MOURNED for him. (vs.27)

Down:

2. Jesus was CRUCIFIED between two criminals (vs.38)
3. They divided up his clothes by casting LOTS (vs.34)
6. At the 6th hour the curtain of the TEMPLE was torn in two. (vs. 45)
7. There was a notice written above Jesus that read: This is the KING of Jews. (vs.38)

John 3:16, 17 (NIV) tells us that God in his great love gave his son to die for us.
Read those verses and fill in the blanks below to see why.

"For God so LOVED the world that he GAVE his one and only SON,
that whosoever BELIEVES in him shall not PERISH but have
ETERNAL life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn
the world, but to SAVE the world through him."

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so that everyone who believes in him may not perish
but may have eternal life.’ John 3. 16 NRSV**

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(in alphabetical order)

Alpha Bible Group	1st Tuesday, 8.00pm	Mrs Hannah Nelson, T: 9065 1916
Bell Ringers	Monday 7.30 - 9.00pm	Mr John Emerson, T: 9076 1221
Bible Fellowship	Wednesday (excpt 3rd), 8.15pm	The Revd John McDowell, T: 9065 9047
Boys' Brigade	Friday 6.30 - 8.00pm	Mr Harry Whiteside, T: 9029 5908
<i>Junior Section (age 8 - 11)</i>		
<i>Anchor Boys (age 5 - 7)</i>		Mrs Louise Orchin, T: 9067 1717
Brownies (ages 7 - 10)	Monday 6.30 - 8.00pm	Miss Heather McKaig, T: 9047 2319
Choir	Thursday 7.30 - 9.00pm	Mr Peter Hunter, T: 9042 2048

Christian Aid		Mrs Yvonne McMaster, T: 90422836
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Church of Ireland Gazette		Mr Peter Moore, 10 Hopedene Mews T: 9067
3216		
Cradle Roll		Mrs Pat Thompson, T: 9087 6634
Evergreens Club	2nd Wednesday, 2.30 - 4.00pm	Mrs Joan Eakin, T: 9076 8109 and Miss Lorna Rutter, T: 9065 2777 Mrs Lesley Donaldson, 4 The Cairns, T: 9065
Flower Guild		
4866		
Guides	Monday, 6.30 - 8.00pm	Miss Lois Kennedy, Parish Office T:
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Healer Prayer Group	Wednesday, 7.30 - 8.00pm	<i>Secretary:</i> Mrs Margaret Parrock, T: 9076 8524
Ladies Guild	2nd Monday 7.45pm	<i>Secretary:</i> Mrs Geraldine Whiteside, T: 9029
5908		
Men's Fellowship – Bowls	Thursday 7.30 - 10.45pm	Mr Corry Lyttle, T: 9076 8043
Men's Group	Monthly 8.00pm as arranged	Revd John McDowell, T: 9065 9047
Mothers' Union	3rd Wednesday 8.00pm	<i>Enrolling Member:</i> Mrs Mary Harland T: 9087
3649		
Mums and Chums	Wednesday 10.15 -12.00noon	Mrs Mary McDowell, T: 9065 9047
<i>(Parents and toddlers group)</i>		
Rainbows (ages 4 ½ - 7)	Monday 5.15 - 6.15pm	Mrs Heather Ellison, T: 9065 9278
Sanctuary Guild		Mrs Mary Harland, T: 9087 3649
St Mark's Players (Drama)		Mrs Jackie Parrock, T: 9076 8210
SUNDAY SCHOOL		
<i>Meets each Sunday except 1st Sunday from 10.30 until 11.30am.</i>		
<i>Children are collected from Heyn Hall after the Morning Service.</i>		
Kindergarten (ages 3 ½ - 7)		Mrs Hannah Nelson, T: 9065 1916
Seniors (ages 8 and over)		Mrs Ada Long, T: 9065 6117
The WARDROBE YOUTH ROOM		
Youth Fellowship	Sunday 8.00 - 9.30pm	Mr Harry Whiteside, T: 9029 5908
(age 11-18)		

CHURCH SERVICES IN ST MARK'S

SUNDAYS

8.30am Holy Communion (every Sunday
Fri)

WEEKDAYS

8.30am Morning Prayer (Mon-

10.30am	Family Service (1st Sunday)	5.30pm	Evening Prayer (Mon-Fri)
	Parish Communion (3rd Sunday)	11.00am	Holy Communion
(Wednesday)			
	Morning Prayer (2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays)	7.30pm	Healer Prayer Service
(Wednesday)			
6.30pm	Holy Communion & Ministry of Healing (1st Sunday)		
	Compline (2nd Sunday)	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE CLERGY	
	Evensong (3rd Sunday)	Holy Baptism ☐ Holy Matrimony ☐	
	Compline (4th Sunday)	Visitation of the Sick at Home/in	
Hospital ☐			
	Choral Eucharist (5th Sunday)	Communion for the sick ☐ Spiritual	
Direction ☐			
	Praise Service (as announced)	Christian Burial	



Fun for all the family!

Easter Monday

10.30am - 12 midday

Heyn Hall grounds

Easter Egg Hunt

Egg Races

Egg throwing and catching

Refreshments served afterwards

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