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APRIL 2024 PASTORAL LETTER

I have recently read a book about the Anglo Saxon Saints, such as St Paulinus, Cuthbert, Hilda, Aiden and of course the historian of the early English Church, the Venerable Bede. What struck me was that while we remember them for their successes. Celebrating their conversion of the pagan Anglo Saxons, we forget that this mission was really hard work and for every heart one for Jesus, there were as many failures and rejections of the good news that these early Saints were sharing. For converting to could and did result in death.

St Paulinus is remembered for converting King Edwin of Northumbria, who was baptised in York nearly 1400 years ago. However just five years later, Edwin was killed in battle by a rival King, and Paulinus fled with Edwin's Christian wife and both his sons reverted to paganism. It is no wonder St Augustine, who had been sent by Pope Gregory to lead a mission to the Kingdom of Kent, tarried in Northern France, fearful of the fierce barbarous pagans who lived at the edge of the known world. Until a letter from Gregory insisted that he kept on with his journey.

Thus the conversion of England to Christianity took several centuries, if it were ever really completed at all. For in each generation, the church has had periods of growth and decline, and has needed a new and fresh mission to share Jesus with those that do not yet know him.

Therefore the stories of the Anglo Saxon saints both reassure and inspire me. That God does not give up on his church, and that there are always new people to share the good news of Jesus with. I think this is especially relevant as we embark on developing Minster Communities in the city and suburbs of Leicester.

You may have heard me speak about Minster Communities before. Essentially this month we are being invited to join a conversation to form a Minster Community with our neighbouring parishes. Minster Communities are groups of parishes working together, to share resources, ministry and expertise, as we continue to focus on God's mission in our bit of Leicester. On 23rd April, myself and other representatives of St Anne's and St Paul with St Augustine, will be attending a meeting with Bishop Martyn to find out more about the process and how we can make the most of it. More information about Minster Communities and Shaped by God Together can be found at

www.leicester.anglican.org/about-us/sbgt/shapedbygodtogether.

No doubt we will be sharing lots more information over the coming weeks and months.

While all change is scary, just as the early Anglo Saxon saints found the inhabitants of England scary. Let us remember that God is leading us, and he will be with us every step of the way. So please pray together for all of us, as we embark on this next stage of being the church in England together.

And don't forget to ask me, or one of the ministry team for more information, or do speak to us, if you would like to get involved in the conversations to be part of the Minster Community in our area.

Yours in Christ
Rev'd Liz Wilson



SERVICES FOR APRIL 2024

Sunday 7 April (Second Sunday of Easter)

9.30am Eucharist, St Anne's

11.00am Eucharist, St Paul and St Augustine's

11.00am Benefice Telephone Church, Tel. 033 3113 3356, Room no. 72775483#, Pin no. 1459#

3.00pm Easter Community Sing, St Paul's and St Augustine's

6.00pm Evensong, St Anne's

Sunday 14 April (Third Sunday of Easter)

9.30am All Age Worship, St Anne's

11.00am Eucharist, St Paul and St Augustine's

11.00am Benefice Telephone Church, Tel. 033 3113 3356, Room no. 72775483#, Pin no. 1459#

6.00pm BCP Eucharist, St Anne's

Saturday 20 April

4.00pm Messy Church, St Anne's Hall and Church

Sunday 21 April (Fourth Sunday of Easter)

9.30am Eucharist, St Anne's

11.00am Eucharist, St Paul and St Augustine's

11.00am Benefice Telephone Church, Tel. 033 3113 3356, Room no. 72775483#, Pin no. 1459#

3.00pm Together Leicester Evensong, Leicester Cathedral

Sunday 28 April (Fifth Sunday of Easter)

9.30am All Age Eucharist, St Anne's

11.00am Eucharist, St Paul and St Augustine's

11.00am Benefice Telephone Church, Tel. 033 3113 3356, Room no. 72775483#, Pin no. 1459#

6.00pm Evensong, St Anne's

Every Wednesday 9.30am Eucharist, St Anne's and 4.00pm Stations of the Resurrection, St Paul and St Augustine's.

Every Thursday 9.30am Eucharist, St Paul and St Augustine's.

Healing Eucharist Wednesday 17 April, 9.30am, St Anne's and Thursday 18 April, 9.30am, St Paul with St Augustine's.

Allotment Prayers, first and third Saturday of the month, 10.30am at Boynton Road Allotments.



READINGS FOR APRIL 2024



	Old Testament	Psalms	New Testament	Gospel
7 April				
Eucharist/ TC	<u>Acts 4:32-35</u>	133	1 John 1:1 – 2:2	<u>John 20:19-end</u>
Evensong	Gen 3:8-15	85	Gal 4:1-5	
14 April				
All Age Worship/ Eucharist/ TC	<u>Acts 3:12-19</u>	4	1 John 3:1-7	<u>Luke 24:36b-48</u>
21 April				
Eucharist/ TC	<u>Acts 4:5-12</u>	23	1 John 3:16-end	<u>John 10:11-18</u>
28 April				
All Age Eucharist/ Eucharist/TC	<u>Acts 8:26-end</u>	22:25-end	1 John 4:7-end	<u>John 15:1-8</u>
Evensong	Isa 60:1-14	96	Rev 3:1-13	



Stations of The Resurrection



**A Service of Meditation
St Paul's with St Augustine's
Starts Wednesday 4.00pm**



Meets in St Anne's Church between 4pm and 6pm
Interested put the dates in your diary



20TH APRIL –Messy Church

18TH MAY –Messy Church

15TH JUNE – Messy Church

20TH JULY –Messy Church

17TH AUGUST –Messy Church

21ST SEPTEMBER – Messy Church

19TH OCTOBER –Messy Church

16TH NOVEMBER –Christmas Messy Church

21ST DECEMBER – Christmas Messy Church

BENEFICE STUDY DAY

Please put Saturday 26th October in your diary.

This is the day we have booked for our second Benefice Study Day when the churches of the Benefice spend the day studying and worshipping together.

We had our first Benefice Study Day last September and are repeating this in October this year.

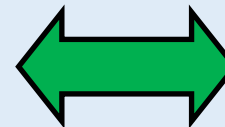
The day will run from 10:00am until 4:00pm with tea and coffee beforehand at 9:45am.

We will be meeting at Wyggeston's on Hinckley Road.

The focus for the day is "The Kingdom of God" and there will be a range of sessions organised by our ministry team. There will be refreshments available during the day and a bring and share lunch. We will end our day by celebrating the Eucharist together.

We invite you to join us and be a part of this important day for our Benefice.

John Andrews



COMMUNITY SONGS OF PRAISE



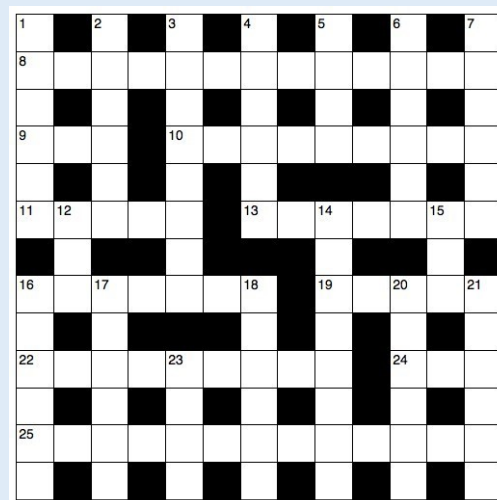
EASTER

3 pm Sunday 7th April

**COME AND JOIN US!
REFRESHMENTS TO FOLLOW!**

**ST PAUL'S & ST AUGUSTINE'S
WORSHIP CENTRE**





ACROSS

- 8 'He poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the —' (Isaiah 53:12) (13)
 9 'When they had sung a hymn, they went — to the Mount of Olives (Matthew 26:30) (3)
 10 Comes between Galatians and Philipians (9)
 11 'Your heart will — and swell with joy' (Isaiah 60:5) (5)
 13 Muslim holy month (7)
 16 Ten ears (anag.) (7)
 19 Under (poetic abbrev.) (5)
 22 How Abram described himself to God when he complained that his inheritance would pass to a servant (Genesis 15:2) (9)
 24 'Go to the — , you sluggard' (Proverbs 6:6) (3)
 25 Debar from receiving Communion (13)

DOWN

- 1 My — for His Highest (Oswald Chambers' best-known book) (6)
 2 Festival of the resurrection (6)
 3 'His sons will prepare for war and — a great army' (Daniel 11:10) (8)
 4 'Let not the — string his bow' (Jeremiah 51:3) (6)
 5 Name of the River Thames in and around Oxford (4)
 6 'From then on Judas watched for an opportunity — him over' (Matthew 26:16) (2,4)
 7 'But Christ is faithful — — over God's house' (Hebrews 3:6) (2,1,3)
 12 Long-handled implement used to till the soil (Isaiah 7:25) (3)
 14 Order to which monks and nuns devote themselves (8)
 15 Appropriate (Proverbs 15:23) (3)
 16 I, uncle (anag.) (6)
 17 'They gave him — — of broiled fish' (Luke 24:42) (1,5)
 18 'Weren't there three men that we — — and threw into the fire?' (Daniel 3:24) (4,2)
 20 Mountain where Noah's ark came to rest (Genesis 8:4) (6)
 21 'Don't you know that friendship with the world is — towards God?' (James 4:4) (6)
 23 Prominent architectural feature of large cathedrals such as St Paul's (4)



The Table Top Sale held on March 9th raised £966(including pre-sales of homemade and sales from the Community Hub) for Church funds with £110 being sent in support of the work of VISTA (see VISTA page on Website) and £110 in Contribution to Leicester Diocese.

The next Table Top Sale will be held on Saturday 13th April

Any donations for the forthcoming Table Top Sale will be gratefully received – contact Dave 07800746121

The FEBRUARY 100 Fund draw took place after the service on 25th February.

Winning Numbers

£50 4

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The following numbers are available:-

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*If you are interested in joining the 100 Fund then please contact Dave on 07800746121 or email dave1960king@hotmail.com

The winner of the March 100 Fund draw due to be held on Sunday 31st March will be announced in May's magazine.

ST JAMES THE LEAST OF ALL

On Why a Church Should Always Resist Change.

The Rectory
St James the Least



My dear Nephew Darren

I am not the least surprised you have got yourself into trouble; innovation is never to be encouraged. New ideas tend to cause revolutions. The move from incandescent lightbulbs to energy saving ones may ultimately change the Church of England.

Change is something everyone claims to be in favour of – provided it has no measurable effect on their own lives. I remember as a young curate once suggesting that at the Harvest Supper, tables might be enlarged so that eight people could sit together rather than the traditional six, thus helping more people get to know one another. The response would have been similar if I had suggested we travel to London to murder the Prime Minister. I was firmly told that tables for six had been perfectly adequate for parishioners in Queen Victoria's day. For the rest of my curacy, I was regarded as a revolutionary, to be watched carefully.

So, at your last visit to our church, to suggest that our 11am Mattins might be moved to 10.30am, in order to encourage those who wanted to have more of the day free to themselves, certainly lobbed a hand grenade among the post-Service coffee cups. The only person who was mildly in favour was Colonel Wainwright, who quickly realised that it would give him an extra half-hour at the gin and tonics before lunch.

Should you ever feel that people lack imagination, you should watch them in action when they find reasons for resisting an unwelcome suggestion. One said that the time couldn't be moved, since it would then be too early for the local bus – omitting to mention that none of our congregation travel to church by bus and that the service doesn't run on Sundays anyway. Another pointed out that it would confuse those who didn't attend church – not explaining why if they never attended, it mattered what time the Service was. A third, rather touchingly mentioned that it wouldn't give the rector time to enjoy his breakfast after the rigours of the 8am Service.

Your suggestion did, however, serve one useful purpose; it brought our congregation together in united opposition. They may not necessarily always know what they are for, but they certainly know what they are against. For that, I thank you.

Your loving uncle
Eustace



HOLY DAYS FOR APRIL

- 2 Hugh of Grenoble – the saint who fought corruption
- 3 Richard of Chichester - wanting God more clearly, dearly and nearly
- 5 Vincent Ferrer – preacher with heart for evangelism
- 8 The Annunciation
- 9 Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Lutheran pastor and martyr
- 10 William Law, spiritual writer
- 12 Zeno of Verona - the more things change....
- 13 Carpus, Papyrus and Agathonice – martyrs of the Early Church
- 19 Alphege
- 21 Anselm - proved that there is a God
- 23 St George - patron saint who isn't English
- 25 Mark - disciple, apostle, writer of the second gospel
- 27 Tertullian - fierce firebrand
- 27 Zita - the long-suffering servant girl
- 28 Peter Chanel - missionary and martyr in the South Pacific 1841
- 29 Catherine of Siena - how to survive in a large family



5th April - Vincent Ferrer, Dominican who opposed a Pope

Leaving England to live in Spain was popular long before the TV show 'Location Location Location' was ever invented. Back in 1350 Vincent Ferrer's parents had left England to settle in Valencia, where their son Vincent was born and grew up. In 1367, when he was 17, Vincent felt called by God to become a monk, and joined the Dominican order. The reason for his 'call' was soon clear: Vincent had outstanding gifts as both a philosopher and as a preacher.

What is preaching? If you think of it as a way of bringing the reality of God and the love of Jesus Christ to people, then that is a good summary of what Vincent did for all who heard him. In the great tradition of John the Baptist, he called them to come to God by way of repentance for their sins. In the tradition of St Peter, the apostle to the Jews, Vincent was also heard by many Jews in Valencia. A great number of these listened to his preaching and came to believe that Jesus was indeed their promised Messiah. (One of these Jewish converts went on to become bishop of Cartagena.)

Vincent's preaching met with extraordinary success in France, Spain and Italy. He seems to have been an evangelist at heart, for his topics were sin, the Last Judgement, and Eternity. In Spain such large numbers of both Gentiles and Jews wanted to hear him that no church was big enough to contain the crowds: and so Vincent preached in the open air.

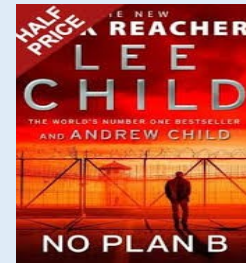
When in 1414 the Council of Constance attempted to end the Great Schism (there were two Popes fighting for the same job), Vincent persuaded Ferdinand, King of Aragon, to withdraw his allegiance to the doubtful contender, Pope Benedict. The end result was that Benedict's credibility collapsed, and the schism was ultimately healed. Vincent went back to preaching and spent his last three years in Normandy and Brittany, where he died at Vannes in 1419, worn out by all his labours.

ST PAUL'S & ST AUGUSTINE'S WORSHIP CENTRE

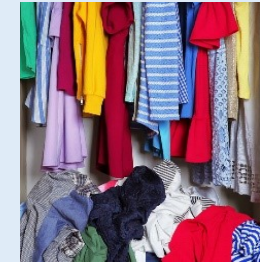
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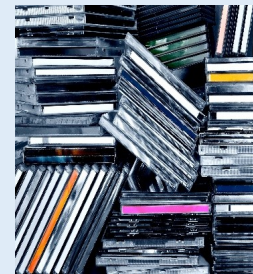
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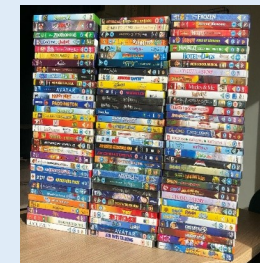
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WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT: DEUTERONOMY & JOSHUA

The setting for these books is Israel's entry into the promised land after 40 years of wanderings in the wilderness. Deuteronomy gives us Moses' addresses on the plains of Moab, as the Israelites prepare to enter Canaan. The book of Joshua recounts the crossing of the Jordan and the victories that give the people control of Canaan.

The theme of Deuteronomy is God's covenant and his call for His people's obedience, loyalty and love. The '*shema*' (Heb: 'hear'), expresses this response to God: *'Hear, O Israel: The LORD our God, the LORD is one. Love the LORD your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength. These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts.'* (Deut. 6:4-6).

The book contains instruction on how to live intentionally as God's people in response to His love and mercy. Total loyalty to God is also crucial, with the worship of any other gods being totally rejected. It is also widely quoted in the NT eg. Jesus' temptations (Deut. 8:3, 6:13, 16).

The book of Joshua, with its description of the conquest of the land and the destruction of cities and peoples, reminds us that God's love and purposes for us are worked out in the messes, storms and sins of our daily lives. As God says Joshua: *'Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the LORD your God will be with you wherever you go.'* (Joshua 1:9).

Joshua ('*The Lord saves*') is the same name as Jesus Himself. Jesus overcame all powers of evil to bring God's people into their eternal 'rest' (Heb 4:1-11).



GOD IN MUSIC

'Glorious the song when God's the theme': Allegri's *Miserere*

In the 1980s thanks to Godfrey Smith, a columnist for The Sunday Times, there was a series of letters about particular pieces of music that have the TQ – the Tingle Quotient. As we listen, the music sends a shiver of excitement up and down the spine and opens out for us a new world of beauty and wonder.

The letters started with a novelist writing about his travels across the Sahara. In moments of desolation and loneliness he would think of music that meant the most to him and which he thought he might never hear again. Then a schoolmaster in Rochester wrote of a production of 'Romeo and Juliet' where the funeral scene virtually brought the house down. Juliet entered a darkened school hall, lit only by glimmering candles with music sung that brought the audience to tears.

For both novelist and schoolmaster, the work that had that TQ factor was Allegri's *Miserere*. It provided consolation in the cold desert nights, and it created the impact in that production of Shakespeare's play. Other readers supplied their list of TQ music, and always the *Miserere* was in the top five. I suspect that this music strikes the TQ for many of you as well.

Why is it, I wonder? We can provide an answer by talking of the contrast between the plainsong sung by the men's voices and the responses from the choir that lead to that small group of solo voices where the treble or soprano reaches a high C and comes down the scale to the cadence. We can point to the intriguing history of this work for the setting by Gregorio Allegri (1582-1652) was the exclusive possession of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. To copy the music was a crime punishable by excommunication.

In spite of this, a 14-year-old Mozart heard the piece in 1770 and wrote it down from memory, paying another visit to verify some of the notes he had copied down. The Emperor, Leopold 1, the king of Portugal, persuaded the Pope to grant him a copy. When it was performed in his own imperial chapel, he was disappointed. He even thought the Pope had palmed him off with an inferior work. Then he realised that the beauty and magic of the music lay in its being sung in the Sistine Chapel where the plainsong and the high C cadences could ring out among the pillars and arches of that great building.

The *Miserere*, or Psalm 51 is the heart-felt cry of the Church for mercy. As one of the penitential psalms, it is a very personal expression of sorrow for sin and a moving appeal to God for mercy and restoration.

In Allegri's setting that high C is reached as the individual acknowledges his sin, and again as he cries for mercy and finally as he proclaims that his tongue will sing of God's grace and righteousness. A single voice in the music scales the heights of heaven to represent all of us as we turn to God with that same awareness of sin, that same plea for mercy, and that same affirmation that we will then turn to God with thanksgiving and the offering of a humble and contrite heart.

And so with the psalmist and with Allegri, we can pray 'Have mercy upon me, O God, after thy great goodness.'



GOD IN THE SCIENCES

Science and Society: How Can We Approach New Ethical Issues?

Science tells us how the world works, and technology offers applications of that knowledge, but neither can tell us what we ought to do. All scientific discoveries or new technologies can be used to either help or harm others. For example, a smartphone can be used to stay in touch but also enables bullying.

It is important to get past our initial reactions: the 'yuk!' or 'wow!' These feelings may well change once we learn more about the science and other factors behind a new development.

Ethical thinking can be divided into three main categories. The **consequentialist** approach is demonstrated in Proverbs, when Wisdom calls young men to consider the outcome of their actions. Utilitarianism is a form of consequentialist ethic that tries to maximise the greatest good for the largest number of people affected, but unchecked it leaves minorities out in the cold.

Duty or law-based ethics start with intrinsic values, asking what is the correct course of action, or our duty? These values might be God-given, such as the Ten Commandments, or worked out by human reason. It is possible, however, to do harm while obeying the law, especially if someone asks 'What can I get away with?' Also, what happens when rules collide? For example, who should be treated first when resources are limited?

Virtue ethics are about building character, growing in wisdom and the fruit of the Spirit. There are plenty of biblical principles to guide virtuous living, such as the idea that we are 'made in the image of God' which supports the value of every human life (e.g., Genesis 1:26–27, Genesis 9:6, James 3:9–10), but the right decision can vary depending on circumstances.

So how can we make ethical decisions about new technologies? **The five Cs** bring together a number of different types of ethical thinking into a helpful framework for decision-making.

- **Clarify** the facts and key questions.
- **Consider** our choices: what could we achieve?
- **Constraints:** External - what must we do? ; Internal - how should we behave?
- **Compare** the pros and cons of each approach.
- **Choose** what is best, with all parties in mind.

Finally, we have to recognise that the information available to us will change over time, our knowledge of God and His Word will keep growing, and we cannot avoid making mistakes - so our ethical decisions will need to be revisited and revised from time to time.





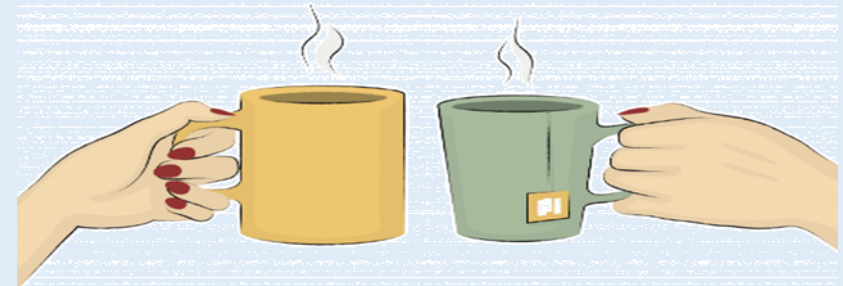
COMMUNITY LITTER PICKING TEAM



MEET:

11.00 AM TUESDAY 2ND & 16TH APRIL

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SMILE LINES



Who is he?

A musical concert was about to be performed in a prison. The Governor was talking to a titled lady guest, explaining that the orchestra was made up of murderers, embezzlers and other hardened criminals. The lady then pointed to a man in the corner, holding a trombone. "He looks a tough customer," she whispered. "Whatever has HE done?" The Governor paused and smiled. "Ah, actually, he is the chaplain."



What headstones are for

In the 1950s, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, visited the church of Scotland in Dumfries. As she was walking though the graveyard after the service, she asked the Lord Provost who was with her, why the headstones were so large? He replied "To hold them doon, Ma'am."



Expensive boat

A vicar was planning an Easter pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and was aghast when he found it would cost him £50 an hour to rent a boat on the Sea of Galilee. He protested to the travel agent that the cost was ridiculous. "That might be true," replied the travel agent, "but you have to take into account that the Sea of Galilee is water on which our Lord himself walked."





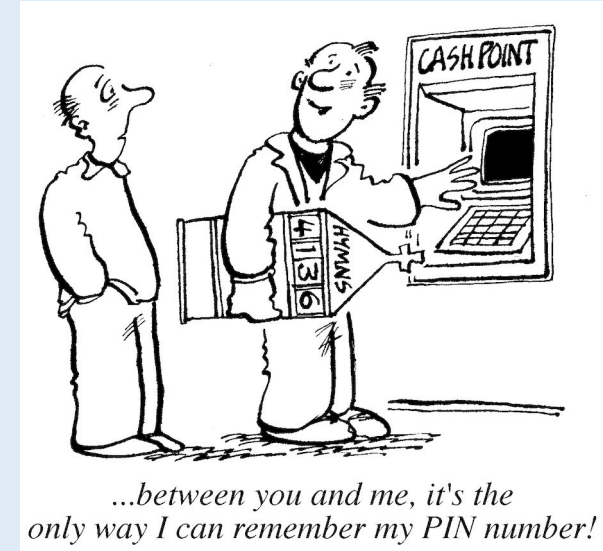
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Cartoons



"Police? This is St Mary's Ladies' Knitting & Vigilante Circle. We've detained two gents trying to nick the church silver."



...between you and me, it's the only way I can remember my PIN number!



Friday Coffee Morning

At the Hall at St Anne's

Every Friday coffee from 10am to 12noon.



All welcome for friendly get together of coffee and chat. Catch up with friends.

ST. ANNE'S MOTHERS' UNION



DIARY NOTES FOR APRIL



Well, what a wonderfully inspiring talk we had at our March Meeting when Gary Lowe came to talk about the charity he runs, "Wishes for Kids". The "Kids" in question are under 18, and are life limited, terminally ill or have experienced life-changing physical or emotional traumas, or have suffered severe abuse. The treats also involve their families, so that it something they can experience together. Gary told us about one youngster (10 years old) who, when he has completed his latest lot of radiotherapy at the end of this week, is going to have a trip round a race course in a Lamborghini and then in a Ferrari, firstly on his own, then again with his family in the back! Other wishes frequently involve trips to Disneyland, Paris; meeting celebrities and sports stars; being a Princess for a day; and certain items of IT equipment. Gary, the only salaried person in the organisation is paid out of fundraising, the accountant is a volunteer, and all donations are used to fulfil the "wishes". A really worthwhile charity, and it was good that we were able to have a collection to make a donation to this wonderful cause.

Now, this month on April 9th, we have a speaker from another Charity - Oliver from "Blood Bikes" who will be telling us about those intrepid men and women who tear about the countryside (and through towns) legitimately, as they carry urgently needed blood for operations and in the aftermath of accidents. Again, we shall not be having a Raffle, but making a collection to support the Charity.

Looking ahead to May, a reminder that Ann Bing has organised a coach for a trip to Worcester on Tuesday, May 14th, leaving St. Anne's at 9-00am, back by 5-00pm. Worcester has much to offer; Cathedral, Pottery, Museum, Riverside Walk and, of course, shops. Do contact Ann on 0116 2858581 if you would like to go. Deadline is the end of April.

Wednesday, 3rd April at 9-30am. Corporate Communion

Tuesday, 9th April at 2-30 pm. Bloodbikes with Oliver

Mavis Walker
mavis55walker@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY CLUB PROGRAMME 2024

1ST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH

ST. ANNE'S HALL, LETCHWORTH ROAD

AT 2.30pm



APR 3rd Peter, Take Heart Leicester

MAY 1st Cold Lunch 12.30pm

JUNE 5th Strawberry Tea

JULY 3rd NO MEETING, SUMMER BREAK

AUG 7TH Bee Keeping

SEP 4th Lunch Fish & Chips 12.30pm

OCT 2nd Bring & Buy

NOV 6th TBA

DEC 4th Christmas Celebration TBA

Just come along on the day, or contact

Lesley 0116 2331884 or Hilary 07970 075039



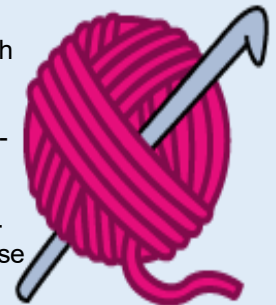
KNIT AND NATTER

The knit and natter meetings is on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 1.30pm.

We look forward to seeing everyone that used to come before the pandemic took hold.

If you know of anyone who you think would enjoy an afternoon of friendship, and to just come along for a chat, please do invite them along.

They will be made very welcome.



DEADLINES

The deadlines for the next three issues are:

May Issue

Wednesday 10th April 2024

June Issue

Wednesday 15th May 2024

July & August Issue

Wednesday 12th June 2024

Contributions accepted in person, by post or by email.

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All contributions are welcome. Contributions can be submitted at ANY time before the deadline, so please do not feel you have to wait until then if you have something to contribute.

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Date	Name	Name
April 7 th	Gail Inskip	Ellen Bateman
April 14 th	Jan Gough	Richard Davey
April 21 st	Ann Bing	Sheila Skertchley
April 28 th	Judith Knox	Lesley Orris
May 5 th	Winifred Gibson	Rosamund Knighton
May 12 th	Jean Dean	George Wilson
May 19 th	Paul Ward	Sally Morris
May 26 th	Mavis Walker	Michael Walker

Any problems, please contact

Eunice Lowe Tel: 0116 2852317 or eunicelowe@icloud.com

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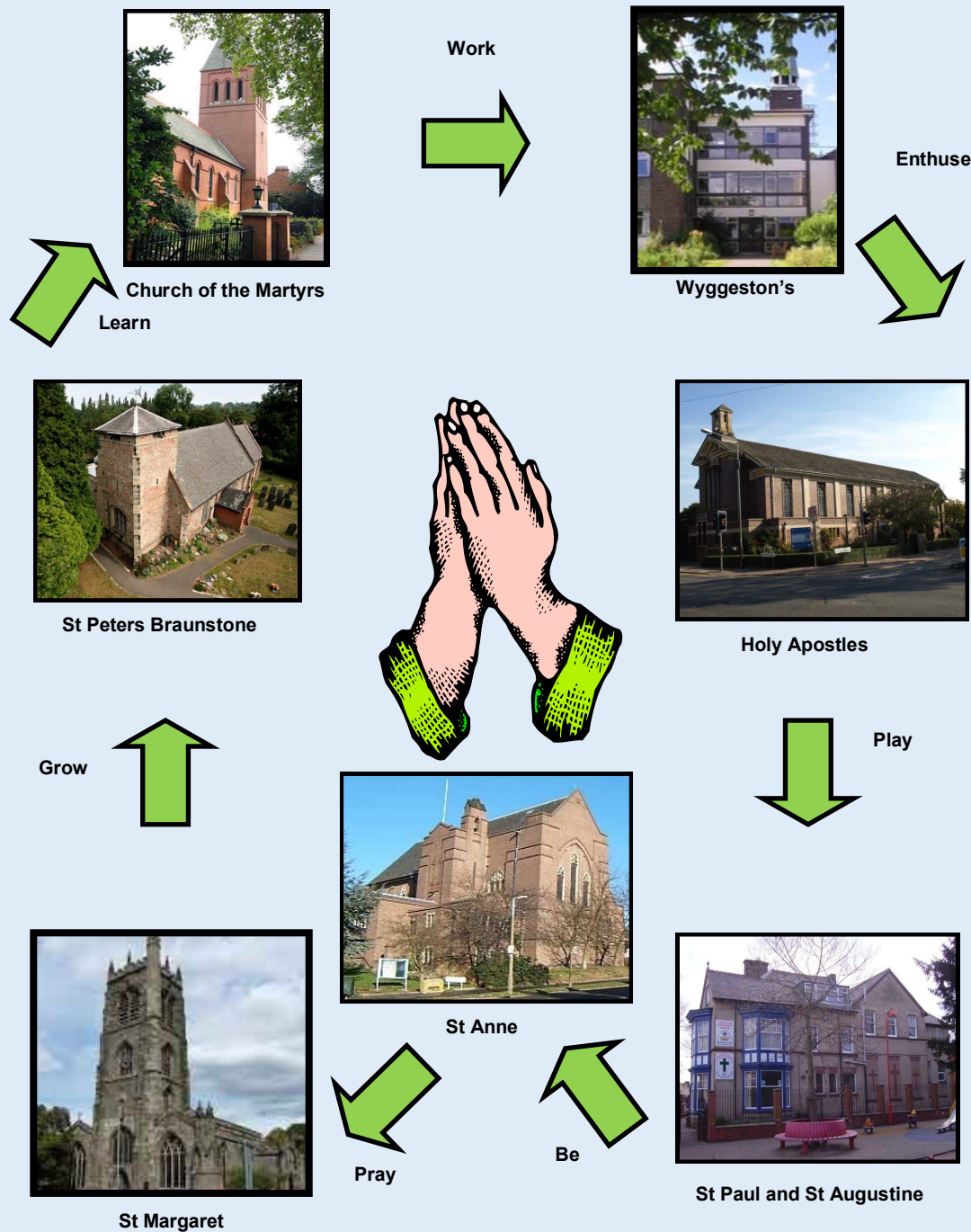
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