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**Lillington Parish Church  
St Mary Magdalene's  
Magazine**

**APRIL 2023**

## From the Vicar

Dear Friends,

This letter comes to you shortly before the great celebration of Easter. The cross reveals a love that gave itself completely for us but also of the hope we have that death is not the end. Spring flowers reveal this truth bursting with life and colour from the chill of winter.



On Good Friday (April 7th) we reflect on the drama of darkened skies and the cross that claimed Jesus' life. On Easter Sunday (April 9th) there will be a celebration and an empty tomb that reveals the wonder of resurrection. The eggs we exchange express new life and St Mary Magdalene's will be filled with flowers and light and joy.

In the coming year we have some significant work planned for the interior of the building. Our vision is for a church that is accessible to all and an adaptable space that allows for a much greater variety of use by all the community.

We feel confident that the works planned will herald a major new chapter in our life as a parish church. The pandemic was a Good Friday experience for many. It imposed loss, hardship and suffering. Yet what has emerged is a desire to embrace

new opportunities, new ways of doing things and a greater openness to all.

For St Mary Magdalene's the next 12 months will see new life and new possibility. Our weekly online broadcasting will become a permanent feature; we hope to tackle the obstacle of the step into church; provide flexible seating to allow for much greater use of the interior, and install fixed refreshment facilities in the building itself.

We are an Easter people and resurrection is written in our DNA. The promised works will help us rise to a new life together here in the heart of Lillington.

God's blessings to you all.

**William**



# Alan Ernest Lyne, 1926 – 2023



Readers will have been saddened when they heard the news of Alan's death. Many of us gathered with his family to remember his life at the funeral held on 23rd February. I first got to know Alan when we served together on the Banking Rota. He contributed wholeheartedly to the life of St Mary Magdalene's, not least in the training of those who read at our services. A few years ago Alan published a slim volume of poems which still resides on my bookshelf. It reminds me of happy times we had together at meetings of The St Mary Magdalene's Poetry Group.

Roderick Clark wrote a profile of Alan which appeared in this magazine in November 2011 and, with Roderick's kind permission, I have adapted that piece for this obituary.

Perhaps Alan Lyne's greatest asset was his voice, which he used extensively in an enormously varied working and leisure life. His first aim - to be a professional actor - has only been achieved in his son Damien, but his career extended over television newsreading, English teaching,

and speech coaching on opposite sides of the world. He was also an advocate of the traditional services in the 1662 Book of Common Prayer.

Alan was born in Hong Kong as a civil servant's son but moved to Leamington, where his father became a local chief fire officer. As a youngster he was very bright, often demonstrating his prowess in spelling to his class... but at Leamington College for Boys, his interests switched more towards sport and then girls and dancing. He played full-back for the school rugby team, and wicketkeeper in cricket; he also swam and did life-saving to a high standard. Acting, however, superseded sport, and he was soon involved with local drama groups. National Service intervened, however, and he quickly transferred to the newly formed Educational Corps with automatic fast-track promotion - which he enjoyed but with some embarrassment. There he lectured on current affairs - and almost became a commissioned officer - but then switched to teacher training and a specialist course at the Central School of Speech and Drama, based in the Royal Albert Hall; his fellow students included the future film stars, Virginia McKenna and Richard Pasco. Alan recalls one occasion as follows: 'One attractive girl invited me to her flat - but to my chagrin another chap was invited too. I got more and more frustrated as he spent the whole evening reading poetry. We left together - and that was the last time I saw anything of [the Nobel Prize-winning playwright] Harold Pinter.' Most of his contemporaries stuck together to form The Riverside Players, who toured in the summer holidays. Alan signed up with an agent - but their relationship was short-lived: he was called at 4 a.m. to be a film extra that day - he couldn't reach the studios but, in any case, he was more used to playing leads!

Teaching at a school in Barnes proved more fruitful. He acted in amateur productions, loving to play upper-class gentlemen. The lure of a higher salary, new car and expense account took him away to a brief but comfortable period as a Manders paint rep – but then at a Methodist church he met his future wife Marion, a piano student from New Zealand. Their friendship turned to an engagement – and Alan went across the world with her to marry. He started supply teaching – but then auditioned for local radio presentation but was invited instead to read the news – on national radio. He moved on to national television, where he received special congratulations for his correct pronunciation of Maori place-names. Visiting England, he auditioned for the BBC and was asked to deputise on midday news programmes for the famous Richard Baker and Michael Aspel. With typed sheets to read, he became used to people rushing in with late items during the bulletins. When autocues were first introduced - they were rolls of paper operated manually by an assistant – they sometimes went wrong. Back in New Zealand he had to work the autocue himself with a pedal. His fan mail included various amorous propositions – with one woman insisting that the two of them were engaged!

For some this achievement might have been enough – but Alan got bored. After attending a television production course, he began to direct programmes; he started one dedicated to children, and a Saturday sports show of his pioneered the showing of live games (with all the technical problems which that involves). However, he wanted to get educational television off the ground. He trained and then lectured in the new art of audio-visual teaching. He hoped to inaugurate a distance schools TV service for

isolated pupils but, despite an address to New Zealand Parliamentarians, the Government would not support the project.

So the couple returned to England, and moved into the Leamington area. As well as short-term teaching at North Leamington and Myton Schools – and also work with difficult pupils excluded from school - he ran a small holiday firm taking mainly New Zealanders round the Midlands. He also shared the announcing job at Edgbaston cricket ground for twenty-three years. His value of speech led him to found jointly the Voice Care Network UK, which brings together voice teachers and speech and language therapists to help teachers and lecturers, actors and preachers.

Alan was keen to promote the traditional language of the Prayer Book explaining “its language speaks far more towards an understanding of Christianity than any modern equivalent can do – and therefore conveys a much deeper feeling of closeness to God”. He says that young people were trained to understand the language until thirty years ago, and so they could be now. He served on the Prayer Book Society’s local committee, which arranges special services round the diocese. He had a brief reprise of his broadcasting days when BBC Coventry and Warwickshire Radio invited him to record the words of news bulletins from before the Coventry Blitz as part of its commemorations.

So many careers all intertwined within one working life.

**Jeff Burgess**



# What's Happening

**Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> April @ 10am**

Coffee morning – for Ukraine in the Octagon

**Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> April @6pm**

Film evening in the Octagon

**Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> April @ 6pm**

Robin & Carol's Annual Quiz – Circus theme

**Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> April @ 10.30 am**

Bluebell Walk at Ryton Woods

**Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> May**



Celebrating the Coronation of King Charles III

**Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> May @ 6pm**

**NO COFFEE MORNING**

**Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> May**

Film Evening in the Octagon







St Mary Magdalene's Church  
Lillington

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2023

Streaming of the Coronation live in  
Church  
*(times to be confirmed)*

Lunch  
An opportunity to share the occasion

More details to follow soon!



# Lent, Holy Week and Easter 2023

## LENT 1 - "Time"

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> Feb      How do we use our time?

## LENT 2 - "Talents"

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> March      What are our gifts?

## LENT 3 - "Treasure"

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> March      There will your treasure be?

## LENT 4 (Mothering Sunday)

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> March      The nurture of Mother Church

## LENT 5 (Special Presentation Sunday)

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> March      Of your own do we give you



## PALM SUNDAY

Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> April	Arrival of the king	9.30am Holy Communion 11.15am All Age Service 6.00pm Choral Evensong
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## HOLY WEEK

Monday 3 <sup>rd</sup> April	Holy Week	7.00pm Communion
Tuesday 4 <sup>th</sup> April	Holy Week	7.00pm Communion
Wednesday 5 <sup>th</sup> April	Holy Week	7.00pm Communion
Thursday 6 <sup>th</sup> April	Maundy Thursday	7.00pm Communion
Good Friday 7 <sup>th</sup>	Family Service	10.00am Service
	Liturgy of the Cross	2.00pm Service
	Stations of the Cross	7.00pm Service

## EASTER SUNDAY

Sunday 9 <sup>th</sup> April	Vigil & Vows	6.00am Holy Communion
	Octagon Gathering	7.00am Breakfast
	Joint Celebration	10.30am Joint Service



**Please join us on the journey**

# Join Us Online!

Did you know you can attend our church services online?

If you are unable to join us in-person due to illness, caring or travel, you can still join our weekly services. You can join us live if you are at home, or catch up later if you're otherwise engaged.

You can participate from anywhere in the world and from any time zone. We have regular virtual congregation members from Australia and Germany among others!

We stream our Sunday morning service live at 9.30am and our Wednesday morning service live at 10am. There are booklets on our website so you can follow the service.



You can join us via our website:  
[www.lillingtonparishchurch.org/streaming](http://www.lillingtonparishchurch.org/streaming)  
or follow us on Twitch:  
[www.twitch.tv/lillington\\_parish\\_church](http://www.twitch.tv/lillington_parish_church)



Do give it a go - you may be at home but you will feel like you are with us in person and we welcome your participation.

**Diana Taulbut**



# Ring for the King!

You may have seen the items on TV and in the papers about the nationwide campaign to train new bell-ringers to help celebrate the coronation of King Charles III in May.

We have been playing our part in Lillington with two new recruits to the band, both making excellent progress. A brief profile and a photo shows how ringing can “appeal” (sorry!) to all ages.



Katie, on the right in the photo, has had a busy year fitting in her ringing with moving from primary to secondary school and combining it with her activities as a Girl Guide. Another recruit Barbara A (I am very keen for initials to be used rather than me becoming the “old Barbara”) picked up the enthusiasm for ringing from her neighbour Jane Knifton, our chief, if unofficial, recruiting officer. Barbara still has the world of work to keep her busy as well as some dog minding, but has so far survived well the experience of Roger teaching her - a first for him. A Guild course and plenty of advice from other tutors have really helped.

Learners are given extra time before the practice on a “silenced” bell - a piece of cut-up motor-bike tyre does the trick! They then have solo moments during the practice

before being able to join in, eventually, with the others. Naturally our ringing might not sound quite as it has done in the past for a while but I hope you will agree that it is all for a good cause.

If anybody would be interested to see at first hand what is going on, do please get in touch with me.

**Barbara Howes**  
barohowes@gmail.com

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# Charity of the month

Each year our church donates 10% of its income to charities. The Charity Committee decide on 12 Charities, one for each month of the year.

April's charity of the month is...



African Vision Malawi works with and through communities to develop long-term and sustainable solutions to the welfare of orphans and vulnerable people in four key areas: self-sufficiency; health; education; water and sanitation. This charity is passionate about the environment, paying close attention to ecological building, reforestation and permaculture.

Gaynor Cook & Sara Snatt



**Robin & Carol's  
Annual Quiz  
20<sup>th</sup> April 2023**

**Stop clowning around and run away with  
us to the Circus.**

**Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> April 2023**

**From 6pm**

**In the Octagon, St Mary Magdalene's  
Church, Lillington**

**Tickets £10 a head (to include food –  
think Big Toppings and Custard Pies.)**

**Bring your own drinks (and tumblers ...)**

**Book your tickets now –  
[carol.innes1@gmail.com](mailto:carol.innes1@gmail.com)**

**Funds raised for Myton Hospice and the Motor Neurone  
Disease Association**



# Love Lillington Coffee Morning

I would like to say a very big “thank you” to everyone who supported our fundraising coffee morning in the Octagon on Saturday 11th March. Thanks also to those who helped put the event together, served refreshments and made so many delicious cakes and savoury items.

The Children’s Craft Corner was a very special place to be. Assisted by Juliet Mee and the team, the children were able to paint pebbles and make Mothering Sunday cards. The picture here is an example of a beautiful painted pebble that was created.



The total raised is still increasing and we now estimate about £660 will be paid into the Love Lillington Grants Fund. This money will contribute to keeping the fund healthy and enable Delia Button (Grants Administrator) to continue to help clients referred to her who urgently need so many basics in life. The current cost of living crisis has affected so many living in our community of Lillington.

We give thanks that the connection we have made with the staff at the Community Pantry in Pound Lane has enabled us to help more people in the last year, at the same time raising our awareness even more to the poverty and deprivation that surrounds us.

Thank you so much for your continued generous support for Love Lillington in all three of the components of Prayer, Money and Action.

Christine Butler  
Administrator  
Love Lillington Action



# Flipping Good Night!

It's not every Church that celebrates Shrove Tuesday on a Thursday evening, but that's what we did this year!

Recently the event has fallen during school half term and to encourage everyone to take part we decided to change the day.

We started at 4.30pm with Pancake Races outside. Children, mums, dads and even grans took part in racing on the grass outside church and dodging the daffodils, before getting into the warm for hot pancakes.

People came and went throughout the evening, and although there were never enough tables at any one time to hold a proper Beetle Drive, lots of Beetle games were played. There was also indoor pancake tossing, pancake stepping stones and an egg and spoon race. Over 300 pancakes were eaten mostly with lemon and sugar, but the Strawberry sauce was a big hit with some.

We have been holding Pancake evenings since 1998 with only 5 years missed. Thanks particularly to Robin Innes who has made in excess of 6000 pancakes over the last 25 years!

Carol Innes



# Mission and Outreach

There is so much that great stuff that goes on at our church, often behind the scenes. Members of our church community are constantly, quietly undertaking small jobs and responsibilities; actions which positively impact those around them. We'd like to share with you some of these stories to give you a glimpse of what goes on in our church and beyond, and the impact our actions have. This is the first in our series of finding out – what goes on behind the scenes of our church?

For example, did you know that each week, our dedicated team of servers hand out well over 100 cups of tea and coffee (far more than this when monthly coffee mornings are included)? Pat Poulson and Heather Ransom serve drinks and biscuits every Wednesday



after the 10 o'clock service. This simple act makes such a difference to our church; giving us time to come together, share news and catch up. I asked Heather why she does this job every week. She says 'Pat and I really enjoy it. Everybody likes it – it's time for a cosy coffee and a chat.' Pat added, 'I look forward to doing it and it's become part of my Wednesday mornings. We're all friends and it's a lovely atmosphere.' From my own experience, I can say that having a cup of coffee and a biscuit after my first ever visit to the church is what made me want to keep coming back; I have never had such a warm welcome anywhere as I did that day, but had the coffee been served in the

Octagon, I think I might have gone straight home out of shyness. Member of the congregation, Jean, recently told Pat that she loves having coffee after the service and that it fills her with joy and a feeling of being uplifted. Wonderful.

You may know that our church supports the local foodbank, but what does this mean in practice? Food which is donated at the Vicarage is then taken by William to Southorn Court,



The Crest, Lillington once a week. But did you know that donations are also collected from ASDA? Robin and Carol Innes have been doing this since lockdown; I asked Carol what is involved. She told me, 'We collect donations from Asda once a fortnight and take them up to the foodbank on Tuesday mornings. Food is store cupboard items in tins or packets, but also includes toiletries and pet food. People in the local area and beyond (who are referred) know that they can get a good sized bag of food for their families each week.' Additionally, Robin helps to pack food and other items into bags on Tuesday mornings. Our link with the Lillington foodbank has been established since 2017, when Christine Butler began organising our 'Reverse Advent' bags collection, in which seasonal produce and gifts are delivered to Southorn Court. THANK YOU from all of us to all of those who work behind the scenes. If you know of someone in our church community who is making a real, positive difference to other people's lives, we'd like to hear about it. Please contact me at [sazzysnatt7@icloud.com](mailto:sazzysnatt7@icloud.com) or editor [Alex.crosstalkeditor@gmail.com](mailto:Alex.crosstalkeditor@gmail.com).

# Warwick District Faiths Forum Faiths Trail

Have you ever been inside the splendid Gurdwara (Sikh Temple) by the Shires Sainsbury's? Or seen from the inside the beautiful contemporary stained glass in the Church of Our Lady on Valley Road? Do you know where in Leamington to find the Hindu Mandir or our two Muslim places of worship?

The Warwick District Faiths Forum (Wdff) has been in existence since 2006. It comprises people of different faiths, who have come together to promote equality and diversity through mutual understanding, co-operation between faith groups and engagement with the wider community.

They share a vision of living in a society where people from different faiths: respect and understand each other's religion, beliefs, cultures and values and co-operate with each other for the betterment of society. Each year they hold four meetings hosted by local places of worship, have a Faiths Trail in the spring and a Conference in the autumn, and always had a presence at the annual Leamington Peace Festival.

Rev Rosemary Pantling (07581 107363) and Marianne Rohan have been attending for many years and can tell you more.

This year's Faiths Trail on Saturday April 22 includes two Lillington churches, and you'll find the answer to two of the questions above! Do join us if you are interested.

**Rosemary Pantling**

# Faiths Trail

**Saturday 22nd April 2023 (Earth Day)**



To assist in achieving its aim of raising awareness, understanding and learning about different Faiths in the area, the Warwick District Faiths Form has arranged a Faiths Trail to visit places of worship.

Everyone is invited to attend, which will enable people to walk, talk and learn about different Faiths.

## Programme:

- 09.15** Meet outside Shri Krishna Hindu Mandir,  
Crown Terrace, Leamington Spa CV31 3AN
- 09.30** Shri Krishna Hindu Mandir
- 10.15** Coach departs
- 10.30** Church of Our Lady, Valley Road, Lillington, CV32 7SJ
- 11.15** Lillington Free Church, Cubbington Road, Lillington, CV33 7AH
- 12.00** Coach departs
- 12.15** Talk about Earth Day at Foundry Wood,  
Princes Drive, Leamington Spa, CV32 6AF
- 13.00** Coach Departs.
- 13.15** Lunch at Shri Krishna Hindu Mandir

**The Faiths Trail is FREE to attend.**

**If you are driving, the nearest car park is in Court Street, Leamington Spa.  
Please register in advance by emailing names of all people wishing to attend to:  
[wdfaitsforum@yahoo.com](mailto:wdfaitsforum@yahoo.com)**

**You may join the Faiths Trail at any venue.**

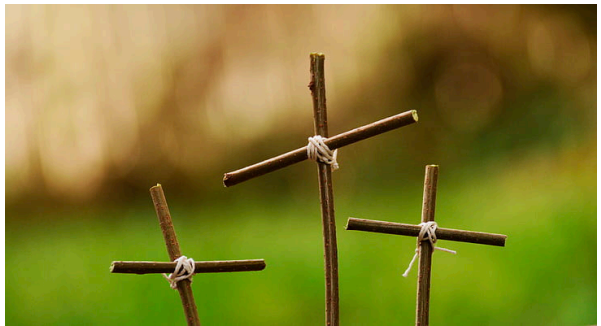
**For further information about this event or the WDF, please contact  
Jatinder S. Birdi (Tel: 07958 589464)**

# Easter, the most joyful day of the year

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

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

Why does the date move around so much? Because the date of Passover moves around, and according to the biblical account, Easter is tied to the Passover. Passover



celebrates the Israelites' exodus from Egypt, and it lasts for seven days, from the middle of the Hebrew month of Nisan, which equates to late March or early April.

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

Most people will tell you that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring Equinox, which is



broadly true. But the precise calculations are complicated and involve something called an ‘ecclesiastical full moon’, which is not the same as the moon in the sky. The earliest possible date for Easter in the West is 22nd March, which last fell in 1818. The latest is 25th April, which last happened in 1943.

Why the name, ‘Easter’? In almost every European language, the festival’s name comes from ‘Pesach’, the Hebrew word for Passover. The Germanic word ‘Easter’, however, seems to come from Eostre, a Saxon fertility goddess mentioned by the Venerable Bede. He thought that the Saxons worshipped her in ‘Eostur month,’ but may have confused her with the classical dawn goddesses like Eos and Aurora, whose names mean ‘shining in the east’. So, Easter might have meant simply ‘beginning month’ – a good time for starting up again after a long winter.

Finally, why Easter eggs? On one hand, they are an ancient symbol of birth in most European cultures. On the other hand, hens start laying regularly again each Spring.



Since eggs were forbidden during Lent, it’s easy to see how decorating and eating them became a practical way to celebrate Easter.

# Walkers' Group



11 walkers left the Rugby Tavern Cubbington and headed across the road to a track leading to Cubbington. Half way down we branched right and headed over open countryside towards Red House Farm passing a small wooded area known as the Runnhills. After passing by Red House Farm we took the footpath across to Newbold Comyn where we stopped for our coffee break. We crossed the old Golf Course to a track leading towards the old Golf Club where construction is taking place for a new cycle track. Continuing past St Paul's School we took the footpath to the right to the top of Campion Hill where we stopped and sat on the logs to catch our breath. We continued to Leicester Street where we crossed the road and took the footpath behind the houses leading to Pound Lane. We then joined Cubbington Road and walked back to the pub, where Godfrey joined us for lunch. We enjoyed our lunch and company.

**Sandra Dear**

# Pastoral Link Group

At a recent committee meeting the Pastoral Link Group decided not to restart Tea & Chat. When we began we thought that we would have a 3 month trial. This lasted about 25 years.

For those members who attended the Communion Service before the meetings, you may be interested in the weekly Wednesday Service at 10.00 followed by coffee. There is also a Knit & Natter group on the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month at 2.00pm in the Octagon. Tea is available but knitting/crochet is not compulsory.

We will continue to send Bereavement cards and also Get Well or special occasion cards to members of the congregation. Please do let Wendy in the office know so that we can contact those people / families. A BIG THANK YOU to everyone who helped to run the group for such a long time.

On behalf of Pastoral Group

Thelma Dawkes



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## Lecture programme

This year's programme spans some six centuries, from the Flemish Renaissance landscapes of Pieter Bruegel to the contemporary designs of Thomas Heatherwick and the role of the arts in progressive programmes of rehabilitation and education within the Criminal Justice System. The lecture on Paul Cezanne is timed to coincide with the exhibition of his work at Tate Modern, and that on Joaquin Sorolla to coincide with an exhibition of Spanish art at the Royal Academy. Lucy Kemp-Welch painted many people's favourite painting in Leamington Museum and Art Gallery: if you're not familiar with Winter's White Silence then do go to see it before it goes 'on tour' in a forthcoming exhibition of her work in Bournemouth.

Our lectures are held in the Royal Spa Centre, Newbold Terrace, Leamington Spa CV32 4HN at 11:00am and 2:00pm. Lectures take place at the Royal Spa Centre at 11am and 2pm. Visitors are welcome, please report to the Welcome Desk.

### Coming up...

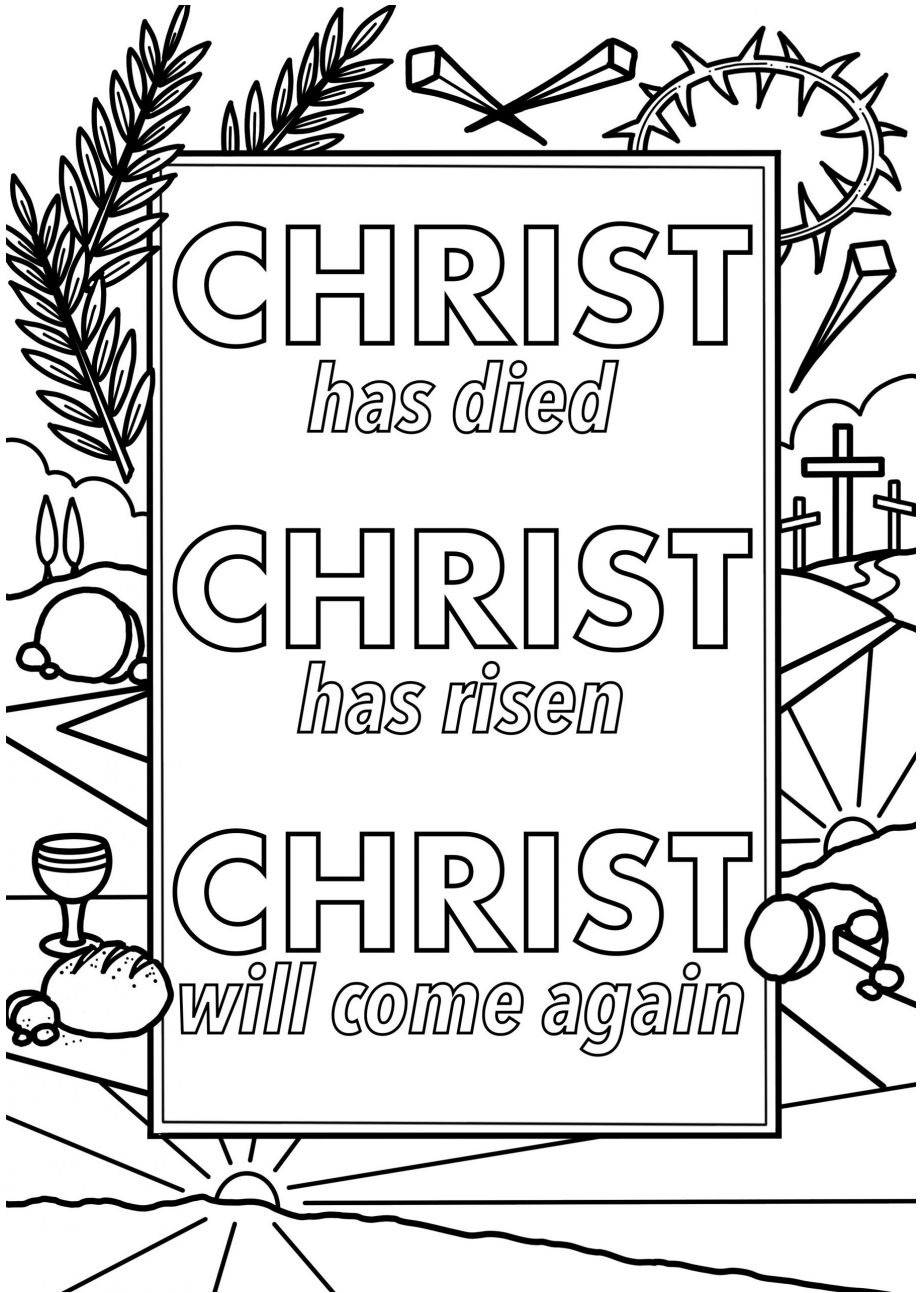
**Wednesday 3rd May**

**Lucy Kemp-Welch: Painter of Horses by David Haycock**

**Wednesday 7th June**

**Leni Riefenstahl: Hitler's Filmmaker by Howard Smith**

Colour me in!



# Help to keep our magazine going!

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**Lillington Parish  
Church**



# Sudoku

Make a cuppa, sit down and have a go at this 'medium' difficulty sudoku!

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Email the editor [crosstalkeditor@gmail.com](mailto:crosstalkeditor@gmail.com) for the solution...



# Cook With Crosstalk

# COOK

The  
**VICTORY**  
Programme

## RECIPE 5: CORNED BEEF & BEAN HOTPOT SERVES: 4, TIME: 50 MINUTES

### EQUIPMENT:

- |                                    |                |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1 Pair Kitchen Scales              | 1 Wooden Spoon |
| 1 Chopping Board (for Veg)         | 1 Tin Opener   |
| 1 Vegetable Knife or Potato Peeler | 2 Bowls        |
| 1 Large Pan                        |                |
| 1 Measuring Jug                    |                |

### INGREDIENTS:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 25g Butter                               | 1 Large Leek, thinly sliced                               |
| 25g Plain Flour                          | 500ml Vegetable Stock (using 2 stock cubes)               |
| 225g Mixed Vegetables (Carrots/Potatoes) | 1 Tin Mixed Beans (Haricot, Cannellini, Mixed, Baked etc) |
| 100g Corned Beef                         |   |

### METHOD:

1. Peel carrots and potatoes. Then cut carrots and potatoes into small pieces or chunks. Thinly slice the leek(s).
2. Place stock cubes into the jug and add boiling water until it reaches 500ml.
3. Place 25g butter into a pan, add the sliced leeks and fry off until the leeks are soft. Add the flour and then quickly add the stock. Bring to the boil and cook, stirring until the mixture thickens (takes approx 5 mins).
4. Then add the carrots and potatoes to the pan adding a little more water if required-just enough to cover the vegetables and cook for a further 15 to 20 mins or until the vegetables are tender (can test using a knife).

**COOK**   
**BUDGET**   
**GROW** 

# COOK

The  
**VICTORY**  
Programme

## METHOD CONTINUED:

5. Cut the corned beef into pieces small or larger according to taste. Add the beans and the corned beef to the pan and cook on low for a further 10 mins or cooked to individual taste.

## COOKING TIPS:

This works well with most tinned beans, just go with the ones that are on offer.

If you boil the kettle while chopping, it will save you time.

The Salvation Army launched The Victory Programme to help people to make tasty, nutritious meals that will save them money. We include a recipe each issue for you to try out!

**COOK**   
**BUDGET**   
**GROW** 

# Services in April

02/04	Palm Sunday Arrival of the King	9.30am 11.15am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (in church & online) Worship for All (in church) Choral Evensong
03/04	Service in Holy Week	7.00pm	Holy Communion (in church)
04/04	Service in Holy Week	7.00pm	Holy Communion (in church)
05/04	Service in Holy Week	7.00pm	Holy Communion (in church)
06/04	Maundy Thursday	7.00pm	Holy Communion (in church)
07/04	Good Friday Family Service Liturgy of the Cross Stations of the Cross	10.00am 2.00pm 7.00pm	Family Service Service of Reflection & Music Meditations & Music
09/04	Easter Sunday: Vigil & Vows Octagon Gathering Joint Celebration	6.00am 7.00am 10.30am	Holy Communion Breakfast Joint Service
16/04	2nd of Easter	9.30am 11.15am	Holy Communion (in church & online) Worship for All (in church)
23/04	AGM	9.30am 11.15am	Holy Communion (in church & online) Worship for All (in church)
30/04	4th of Easter	9.30am 11.15am	Holy Communion (in church & online) Worship for All (in church)

**From the church records (March)**

**BAPTISMS: None WEDDINGS: None | FUNERALS: None**

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# Junior Crosstalk

The doctor and the ill person



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS

ON ONE OCCASION JESUS CALLED MATTHEW - A TAX COLLECTOR TO BE HIS FOLLOWER.

JESUS EVEN WENT TO MATTHEW'S HOME.

THIS SET PEOPLE'S TONGUES WAGGING. THEY THOUGHT JESUS WAS LETTING THE SIDE DOWN!

BUT JESUS EXPLAINED THAT IT WAS IMPORTANT TO TALK TO EVERYONE!

"PEOPLE WHO ARE WELL DO NOT NEED A DOCTOR"

DOCTOR

"BUT ONLY THOSE WHO ARE SICK"

"IT IS KINDNESS THAT GOD WANTS"

"NOT ANIMAL SACRIFICES!" see Matthew Ch. 9 v.9-13

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**Please do contact us with any questions or queries, or just to say hello!**



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ONCE WAS  
CROWNED WITH THORNS



IS CROWNED  
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