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The magazine for the parishes of

St. Peter's

Leighton-cum-Minshull Vernon



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St. Leonard's

Warmingham

⁵ Be wise in the way you act toward outsiders; make the most of every opportunity. ⁶ Let your conversation be always full of grace, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how to answer everyone. *Colossians 4:5-6*

Keep Safe - Keep Well

May 2022

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Parish Safeguarding Officer: Vacancies

St. Leonard's and St. Peter's are looking for a Parish Safeguarding Officer.

The Parish Safeguarding Officer is the key link between the diocese and the parish/s, concerning safeguarding matters.

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

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

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

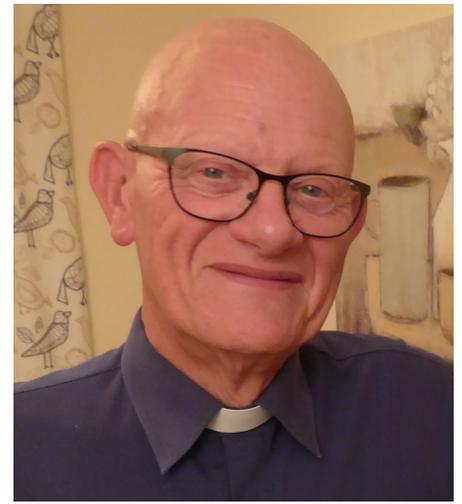
Training and ongoing support is provided by the diocese.

If you would like more information or discuss the role please contact: -

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Dear Friends,

In our church calendar Easter is not simply a Bank Holiday weekend. It is a season of fifty days, longer even than Lent, ending at Pentecost (which means “fifty days”). For the first disciples Easter was not one single cataclysmic event but a gradual revelation as they encountered the risen Jesus on a number of occasions and in various places. As they did so they passed from the empty tomb of Easter Day and the appearances of Jesus that followed, through the glory of the Ascension and on to the empowerment of Pentecost. It was a journey of discovery and it was not all plain sailing. We read:



“When they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted”
Matthew 28:17

When we read or hear these stories today we do so with full knowledge of the ending. Those who lived these events, however, had to journey one step at a time towards a future which was unknown to them. No wonder there were doubts and bewilderment.

We share this experience with the disciples. We too have to live one day at a time, to take one step of faith at a time, trusting God for the future just as others trusted him in the past. That is what it means to live by faith. God invites us to make this journey so that we learn to depend on Him for our wellbeing and the wellbeing of others who cross our path.

The end of the journey that we make, whether as individuals and as a Church, may not always be clear. We may be uncertain sometimes about the direction of travel and we may sometimes feel that it is better to stay with what we know than travel towards the unknown. But the future is not unknown to God and, like our forebears, we must learn to trust Him not only for the journey but also for the outcome.

Step by step Jesus’ disciples moved from the uncertainty and bewilderment of Easter to the wonder of Ascension Day (26th May) and on to the confidence and empowerment of Pentecost (5th June). This will be reflected in our Sunday readings over the next fifty days. May we also move step by step by faith into God’s future, confident that the Holy Spirit is always travelling before us.

Risen Christ,

for whom no door is locked, no entrance barred:

open the door of our hearts,

that we may seek the good for others

and walk the joyful road of sacrifice and peace,

to the praise of God the Father. Amen.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'David Taylor'.

The Revd. Canon David Taylor, Nantwich

From our March Registers



Baptisms

We welcome you into the Lord's family

St Leonard's

20th Thomas James Carver

20th Isla Elizabeth Carver



Weddings

St Peter's

5th Tony Clarke & Jane Clarke



Funerals

"Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted"

St. Peter's

16th David Carrahar

23rd Christopher Epps

30th Gladys Major

A prayer for the parish during the interregnum / vacancy

Dear God, your love for us is unchangeable.

You have welcomed each of us into the family of your Church;

in Jesus, you call us to be His Body in this place.

Send down your Holy Spirit upon us at this time of uncertainty and change,
to fill us with vision and energy and faithfulness in prayer,

that we may be true to our common Baptism,

and bring new life to our Parish community.

Guide with your heavenly wisdom those appointed to discern the way
ahead and a new Incumbent for this Parish,

that we may receive the priest you have prepared for your people:

ready to serve us with joy, to build us up in faith,

and lead us by example in loving obedience to your Son,

our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Amen

Saturday Church

Next Saturday Church

14th May

9.30am to 11.00am

in Warmingham Village Hall



Saturday Church is usually held once a month in the Village Hall from 9.30am with craft, stories, songs and worship for families of all ages. You are warmly invited to come along and join us.

Theme: Disciples of Jesus: Philip



All families are welcome. Arrive from 9.30am for 9.45am start. Try to let us know if you are coming but you can just come along. For more information contact Helan by emailing helan.isherwood@sky.com or ring on 01606 841711

Future Saturday Church dates for 2022:

11th June, 9th July - to be held in the Village Hall

Forthcoming Events at St. Leonard's

Wakes Service	Sunday 8th May, 6.30pm in Church
Rogation Service	Sunday 22nd May, 11.30am in Church
Platinum Jubilee Service	Sunday 5th June, 11.30am in Church

St. Leonard's Home Group

This month's meeting is planned for **Monday 23rd May** at 2pm at the home of Helan Isherwood.

Contact Helan on 01606 841711 for further details.

Warmingham Wakes

The Wakes will be held on the Church field from 1.30pm on **Saturday 7th May**.

We are looking for donations for stalls: White elephant, raffle, tombola, jigsaws, books and on the day – cakes.

For further details contact Amanda Richardson on 07771 782390 for further details.

Warmingham Wakes
Saturday 7th May,
1.30pm - 4pm
St. Leonard's Church,
Warmingham

Wakes Queens



Many thanks to Queen Jess (on the left) who retires as Wakes Queen from 2020/21. Jess will crown this year's Queen Eve (on the right) at the opening ceremony on the church field.

Wakes Church Opening

As in previous years the church will be open on Wakes Day and will be decorated for the occasion. The theme this year will be the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.


Wakes Service
Sunday 8th May, 6.30pm in Church

Wakes Queen and Attendants 2022

Wakes Queen	Eve Richardson-Rutter
Attendants	Anna Richardson-Rutter Francesca Bromhead Rachel Walker
Rose Buds	Imogen Harth Isabelle Hunt
Bell Ringer	Edwin Richardson-Rutter
Crown Bearer	Sebastian Barber
Page Boy	Tobin Harth

The Famous Warmingham Duck Race along the River Wheelock takes place at 4pm.

Warmingham Community Event to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee – Thursday 2nd June, 6.30pm in the Village Hall



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Warmingham Parish Council

Would like you all to join us for a community event to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee

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Sarah Richardson
07774 638 831
Helen Walker
07970 573 937

Warmingham Village Hall
2nd June 2022
6.30pm

Walk to the Church field for the lighting of our commissioned Beacon by the Wakes Queen at 9:45pm

Hog Roast
Drinks

Clothes Collection

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

Date: Tuesday **20th** September 2022
(please note change of date)

Place: Warmingham Church porch before 9am



Clearing the Mill Race

During last year's storms a very large willow tree on the banks of the Mill Race was blown down partly blocking the Mill Race and falling into the Church field.

The Mill Race originally served Warmingham Mill which before its demolition used to grind coconut shells for animal feed. Whilst now redundant the Race still acts as a diversion of water from the River Wheelock from the Weir, rejoining the river behind the Bears Paw public house.



So how to clear the fallen tree?

A working party comprising Ed and Les Furber and Ken and Robert Newton set to on Friday 1st April (no April Fool's joke) to remove the tonnes of branches and trunk using chain saws and a large JCB machine.

The larger timbers were sawn up for logs with the remainder burnt on site, allowing the Mill Race to once more flow freely.



Your Warmingham correspondent!

Robert Newton

Garage at Wades Green Cottage

I am pleased to report that the new garage at 1 Wades Green Cottage is nearing completion. All that is left to complete is the installation of the new garage door, the laying of some nice decorative stone on the turning circle and the field fencing. It was not without its challenges of unexpected, blocked drains for example, but Mick and Andy have made a superb job, not only matching the brickwork and roof tiles to the original, but also re-positioning the oil tank and landscaping the garden.

With Peter assisting with electrics, Martin with plumbing, and Josh and Matthew with digger work, all the previous trip hazards for our tenant Mrs Denton have now been eliminated. All the neighbours were extremely helpful during the works, which took three months to complete, providing off-site parking and overlooking any inconveniences.



The budget became a little stretched at the end, as the Treasurer had miscalculated the full effect of 20% VAT on everything, but not as stretched as the day the police turned up to question why we were taking up most of the road out of Church Minshull on which to park construction vehicles!

John

It is always good to say “Thank You”

At St. Peter’s there is a small army of regular volunteers who carry out many day-to-day tasks to assist with the smooth running of the Church. The wardens, the organist, the choir, the admin lady, and the Sunday morning refreshment team, all immediately spring to mind, but from time to time it is also good to recognize some one-off tasks that have been completed, which have brought much joy to us all.

Thanks firstly to Alan for repairing the cross on the altar, by replacing the stones which were missing. It looks superb, especially as the brass was so clean that it dazzled. It was wonderful to be able to go up to the high altar on Easter Day, which was the first time in two years.



Thank you to Joan for making up the lovely posies of daffodils for Mothering Sunday. All the ladies were delighted to receive them, and they brought joy to many homes.

The new daffodils have looked stunning this Spring along the new church path and in the garden by the choir vestry



Thank you to John, Paul and Margaret and Philip and Val for planting the bulbs last autumn and for tidying the choir vestry garden, planting a few more plants, some kindly donated by Ellen.

Whilst looking through the anthem music book, we came across "Let there be peace on earth," which seemed so appropriate at the time, as the dreadful war in Ukraine had broken out. The choir, at their weekly Thursday practise night, decided to sing it the following Sunday morning. Gilly made enough yellow and blue ribbon badges for everyone, which were worn that morning and ever since, by a great many people.



Thank you, Gilly. The anthem was very moving, particularly the silence after the organ had stopped playing.

Finally, the road outside church is being resurfaced. John decided to clear away the mountain of debris from the side of the church wall, so that the Council might sweep it all up as part of their works. It was a bigger pile than expected, so our farm JCB Loadall was deployed to scoop up most of the rubbish. It looks much better now, thank you. Alison recalled the time that she and Malcolm used to brush and tidy it up at 7am on a Sunday morning, in their high viz jackets, when the traffic was not so busy.

Thanks to Alan for arranging and contributing to the erection of an owl box in an oak tree at the bottom of the graveyard extension. We hope to have owlets later in the Spring and thanks to David for tidying the garden between Nancy's bench and Don's bench. It looks much better.

Thank you to Ted for continuing to place the waste bins by the church gate each week ready for collection. Please could we make sure that no plastic flower wrappers, artificial flowers, metal wreath wires are put into the green garden waste bins, as they will not recycle. They can go in the black waste bins instead.



Finally, what a nice improvement the new flagging around the water tap has been. It is much more user friendly.

Thanks to all, *Ruth*



Anonymouse goes travelling

I'm a well travelled mouse. In early April I hitched a ride with the choir lady again. She went to Somerset to house/pet sit for her brother. This involved looking after a guinea pig, Aurora, and two elderly cats, I was a bit anxious about this but Derek and Daisy were very friendly and didn't bother me at all.

We went on lots of days out. I will tell you about some of them.

We went into Bristol across the Clifton suspension bridge. It was raining so the amazing views down the Avon gorge

were not quite as good as they would normally be. We had a good time though.

Stonehenge was a good day out. The visitor centre is a fascinating place where you can learn lots of facts about the stones but also just wonder at the amazing feat of engineering that was carried out so long ago without any of today's mechanical equipment.



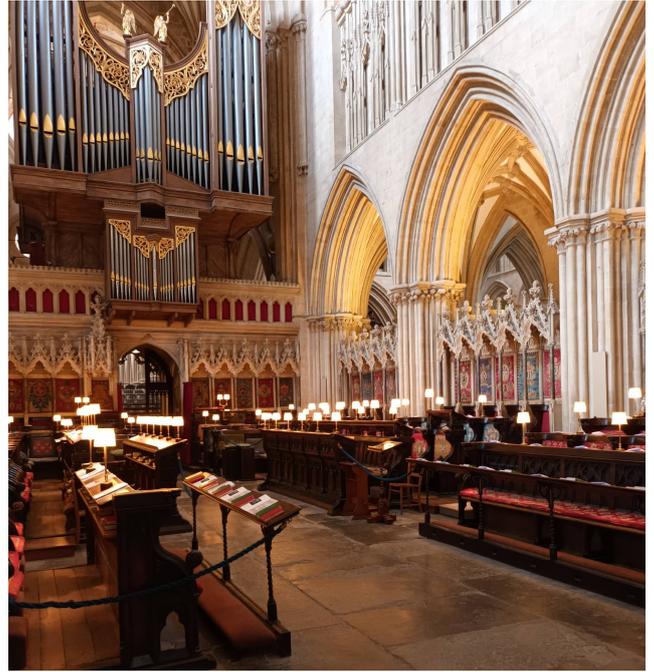
Did you know the stones fit together like pieces of Lego. I wonder if that's where the toy company got the idea from? It's a bit of a trek to the stones but so worth it when you get there. The lady cheated and went on a shuttle bus but her husband walked, well he doesn't have dodgy knees.

My favourite day out was to Glastonbury and Wells. In Glastonbury we visited the Chalice Well Gardens. They are found at the bottom of the Tor and are very beautiful. The water in the well and running through the gardens is said to have health giving properties. The lady sat with her feet in a special pool in the hope it would help her painful knee. I just enjoyed the peace and quiet.

In Wells they visited the cathedral, it was all set up for choir practise and looked very different to St. Peter's.



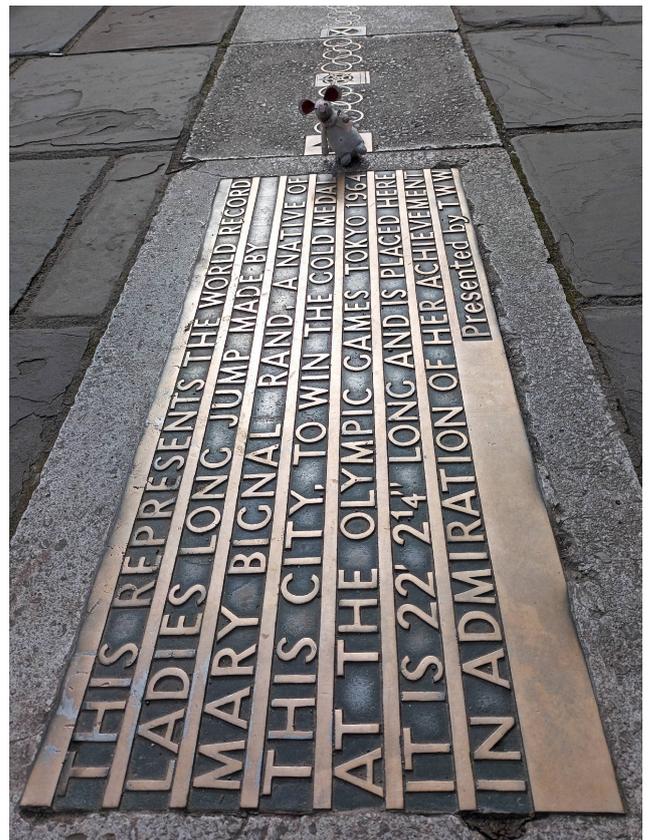
The cathedral cat "Panga" was wandering about so I had to keep my wits about me.



We had a cup of tea at a pavement cafe and I was fascinated to notice a brass plaque and measure in the pavement. On closer inspection I learnt it was to represent the distance jumped in the 1964 Olympics by Mary Rand, who was a resident of Wells.

THE PRAYER OF THE CHALICE

Father, to Thee I raise my whole being,
 —a vessel emptied of self. Accept, Lord,
 this my emptiness, and so fill me with
 Thyself—Thy Light, Thy Love, Thy
 Life—that these Thy precious Gifts
 may radiate through me and over-
 flow the chalice of my heart into
 the hearts of all with whom I
 come in contact this day,
 revealing unto them
 the beauty of
 Thy Joy
 and
 Wholeness
 and
 the
 serenity
 of Thy Peace
 which nothing can destroy.





I really enjoyed the time we spent in England's smallest city.

The last visit was to Slimbridge Wildfowl and Wetlands Centre. This place was set up by Sir Peter Scott in the 1950s. You can still go round his house which is like stepping back in time. There were hundreds of Bewick swans on the lake and many, many more species of wildfowl as well as otters, water voles and amphibians. It was a really cold day, snowing at times so I didn't get out of the bag much. When I did it was to be

fascinated by a totem pole and teepees in the North American area of the park. The park is split into different areas of the world where Sir Peter Scott had worked.

Apparently they are off to house/pet sit in Clevedon again in September so watch this space for more adventures. All the best Anonymouse.

Psalm 46 and Shakespeare

I recently had this pointed out to me. William Shakespeare was 46 in 1610 when the King James Bible was almost completed for publication in 1611.

There is a theory that as a writer he may have been asked to help with this translation and there are those who believe he may have left clues to prove this.

Take Psalm 46 for example, being translated in the year the bard was aged 46. If you count 46 words from the beginning you will find the word Shake and if you count 46 words from the end you will find the word spear. Was this his way of saying "Shakespeare was here" or just a weird and wonderful coincidence. Who knows but I know what I'd like to believe.

Gilly Booth



Not expecting this

The young minister took his wife to the Maternity Hospital and was told it would be a long labour. So, he agreed to ring at lunchtime for news. But when he phoned, he dialled the wrong number and got the County Cricket Ground. He said: "I brought my wife to your place early this morning. Is there any news?" He was surprised to be told: "Yes, there are seven out and the last two were ducks."

St. Leonard's – Calendar of Services / Rotas

Date	Times and services	Sides- persons	Altar Flowers & Brasses	Cleaning, once in the month
Sunday 1st May - The 3rd Sunday of Easter	11.30am Morning Prayer	Mrs C Royston	Mrs J Price	Sarah, Kate, Helen
Sunday 8th May - The 4th Sunday of Easter	No Morning Service 6.30pm Wakes Service	 Mrs H Walker	Mrs J Price	
Saturday 14th May	9.30am Saturday Church in the Village Hall			
Sunday 15th May - The 5th Sunday of Easter	11.30am Holy Communion	Mrs L Case	Mrs F Noden	
Sunday 22nd May - The 6th Sunday of Easter	11.30am Rogation Service	Mrs J Newton	Mrs F Noden	
Sunday 29th May - The 7th Sunday of Easter (Sunday after Ascension Day)	9.00am Holy Communion		Mrs J Furber	
Sunday 5th June Day of Pentecost (Whit Sunday)	11.30am Platinum Jubilee Service	Mrs S Richardson	Mrs J Furber	Amanda, Bev and Helen

Gift Aid Small Donation Scheme

A note from the Treasurer: The church can claim Gift Aid on any amount that is placed in the collection plate at church i.e. collected during, or at the end of, the service. This does not have to be in an envelope, it does not have to have a name attached and you do not have to be a tax payer. "Every little helps".

St. Peter's May Calendar of Services

Date	Times and Services	Readings and Readers 10.45am	Readings and Readers 7pm
Sunday 1st May The 3rd Sunday of Easter	9.30am HC 10.45am HC	Acts 9.1-6 <i>Chris Ward</i> John 21.1-19	No Evensong
Sunday 8th May The 4th Sunday of Easter	9.30am HC 10.45am HC	Acts 9.36-end <i>John Edge</i> John 10.22-30	6.30pm Wakes Service at Warmingham
Sunday 15th May The 5th Sunday of Easter	9.30am HC 10.45am HC 7.00pm Remembrance	Acts 11.1-18 <i>Alison Bate</i> John 13.31-35	Remembrance Service for Lost Loved Ones in the Churchyard
Sunday 22nd May The 6th Sunday of Easter	9.30am HC 10.45am HC 7.00pm Evensong	Acts 16.9-15 John 14.23-29	Zephaniah 3.14-end Matthew 28.1-10, 16-end
Sunday 29th May The 7th Sunday of Easter (Sunday after Ascension Day)	No 9.30am 10.45am HC 7.00pm Evensong	Acts 16.16-34 John 17.20-end	Isaiah 44.1-8 Ephesians 4.7-16
Sunday 5th June Day of Pentecost (Whit Sunday)	No 9.30am 10.45am HC 7pm Bishop of Chester	Acts 2.1-21 John 14.8-17, 25-27	Readings tbc Service with the Bishop of Chester

St. Peter's Annual Parochial
 Church Meeting (APCM) will be held on
Sunday 15th May in the Community Hall
 following the 10.45am morning service. All welcome to attend.

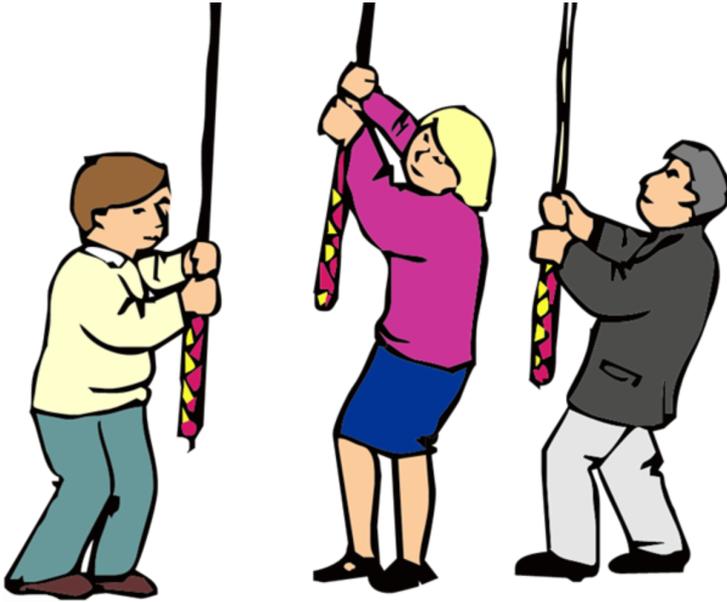
...Other Rotas for May

Date	Sidespersons	Offertory	Cleaning	Altar Flowers
Sunday 1st May The 3rd Sunday of Easter	Robert Hodson	Paul and Margaret Harvey	Phyllis Darlington and Dorothy Riley	Pat Davies
Sunday 8th May The 4th Sunday of Easter	John Edge	Patrick Smith and Ann deRuiter	Audrey Bergin	Pat Davies
Sunday 15th May The 5th Sunday of Easter	Patrick Smith Dorothy Riley	Paul and Margaret Harvey	Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock	Ruth Edge
Sunday 22nd May The 6th Sunday of Easter	Patrick Smith Sandra Parkes	Paul and Margaret Harvey	John and Ruth Edge	Ruth Edge
Sunday 29th May The 7th Sunday of Easter (Sunday after Ascension Day)	Patrick Smith Sandra Parkes	Philippa Goyer and Ann deRuiter	Phyllis Darlington and Dorothy Riley	John Edge
Sunday 5th June Day of Pentecost (Whit Sunday)	Robert Hodson	Patrick Smith and Ann deRuiter	Audrey Bergin	Monica Bermingham

Thank you to all who decorated St. Peter's Church so beautifully for Easter.



Residents of Warmingham (or interested persons) Your Help is needed



This is to apPEAL for bell ringers. We are fortunate to have a good ring of six bells dating back to 1715; however there is an urgent need to recruit more potential ringers.

We do have guest ringers that help our practices on a Thursday evening. However we do need our own band of ringers. Sunday ringing has become impossible as our guest ringers ring for their own churches on Sundays.

We need people between the ages of 10-70+. Physical strength is NOT required or musical ability. You will be assured of a friendly welcome – so why not come along and see for yourselves.

We practice every Thursday from 19.30 -21.00 (although we may need to change to a Wednesday evening). Come along and have a chat.

Contact Alan on 01606 737425 / 07977 209150.

St. Peter's Community Hall Appeal



We would like to arrange a working party to give the hall a more effective clean. We welcome anyone and everyone available to spend an hour in the Community Hall to come along on **Saturday 7th May**, anytime between 9am-1pm to help Spring clean the hall.

Gardeners: It would be good to see plants outside the hall too.

We look forward to seeing you. Thank you.



Thank you to Ellen and Mick for the Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Day.

The Golden Egg was found by Ruby.



Knit a corgi for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee

Thousands of people across the country are buying in light brown and white wool just now, in order to knit up a corgi in honour of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. It is a fun way in which anyone with knitting needles can get involved in the coming celebrations.

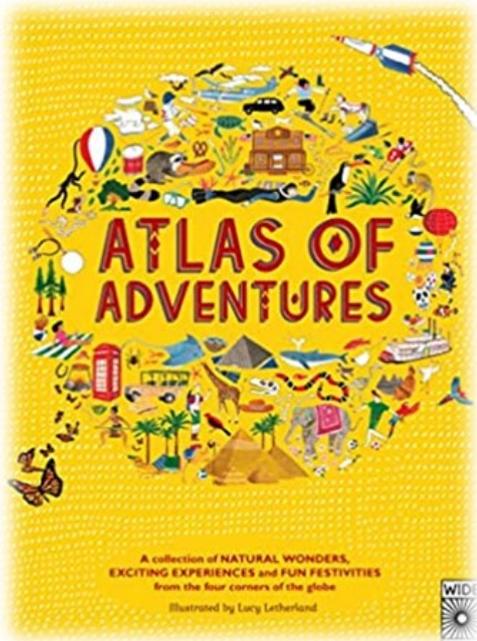
If you google 'knitting patterns for corgis', you will find a wide variety of free patterns on offer. Knitted corgis could help decorate house windows, local shops and churches as the big day approaches.



Asleep

A young man fell asleep in the Sunday morning service, and soon began to snore. The preacher stopped and impatiently motioned to the young boy beside the man to wake him up. The boy said: "Wake him up yourself, you put him to sleep."

News from Warmingham CE Primary



This term's study theme is based on the book 'Atlas of Adventures'. Each class will be focusing on a different city, country or continent in the world.



On Tuesday, our study themes started with some fun activities to excite the children. Otters Class found a big box in their classroom.

When they opened it, they discovered 'Travelling Ted' who had come all the way from Buckingham Palace with a very important letter from the Queen.

Otters then used a world map to locate London. They then paid for a ticket for their very own London bus trip all around London spotting all the tourist attractions along the way.



Zoo2U brought in an array of African animals for the children in Hedgehogs to meet. They met 'The Captain', a one-eyed tortoise. She usually lives in the Sahara desert. They then met 'Jelani' the African-spotted eagle owl who isn't usually awake in the daytime, and then they met 'August' the Boa Constrictor, all the way from Madagascar. Their favourite animal was 'Tojo' the Tenrec. She is also from Madagascar and although she looked a little like a hedgehog, she is actually related to elephants! This was funded by our PTA – thank you.

Squirrels Class took a trip on the Euro Tunnel to France where they explored and found out lots about the country, including the flag, capital city, famous landmarks and they even tried some French food. They are all looking forward to learning more about our new topic 'Europe'.



Badgers Class have been busy planning a two-week holiday to South Africa. They've had to think about what they would like to see and do, where to stay and how to travel to the different regions - all on a budget.



It won't be long until our Year 6 leave Warmingham and start their next exciting journey at High School.

On Wednesday, they all received their Leavers' Hoodies which were kindly donated by EDF.



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We want to say a **HUGE THANK YOU** to all of you who have collected and donated food. An amazing 2420.03kg of food was donated in March! This is a tremendous total, and we are so grateful as the pantry has become **very** short of several food items.

Unfortunately demand for food parcels is still high.

In March St Paul's Pantry provided **224 people** with crisis food parcels which represents **98 households**.

We are aware that many of you may be thinking of collecting food donations. We would really appreciate it if you could get any food items to us ASAP. Please remember that ordinary long life food items are still really the main priority, and we are currently continuously short of items such as UHT milk, jam and long-life cakes/puddings.

Many thanks for your continued support, we really appreciate it.

Charity urges people in energy crisis to seek free debt help

The national debt help charity, Christians Against Poverty (CAP), is busy responding to people hit by the recent energy price cap rise, which will see households paying around 50% more for their energy bills

Low-income households, says CAP, "are already struggling to afford the basics they need to live with dignity."

In just the first two months of this year, the charity saw requests for emergency fuel vouchers double, compared to the first two months of 2021. The charity has also delivered over £23,000 worth of crisis support, which includes emergency fuel vouchers, food shops and essential items.

CAP is in regular contact with suppliers, Ofgem and the Government to help them understand the impact these increases are having on the people it supports.

It is also wants to hear from people in need: "With the expected increases in energy costs running into October and beyond, it's more important than ever that people who are struggling don't wait until their debts get out of hand."

If you are struggling with debt and need free help, get in contact with CAP today on 0800 328 0006 or visit capuk.org.

St. Peter's May Book of Remembrance

- 1st Alexander (Alec) Lea Gunn (2007), Sylvia Culshaw (2014)
4th Edward George (Teddy) Wilde (1972), Jennifer Parkes (1991),
Wilbraham Stanley Buckley (1991), Warren Marsh (2011)
5th George William Mason (1915), John Wilde (1981)
6th Emma Newton (1916)
8th David Alan Bell (2008), Ethel Margaret Crawford (1992)
9th John Charles Newton (1968)
11th Catherine Mary Pridden (1989), Joseph Edward Telford (1997)
12th Sarah Jane Crawford (1930), Doris Wood (2013),
David Mason Riley (2015), Philip Alfred Johnson (2004)
14th Arthur Thompson (1991), Danielle Ann Vernon (2009),
Marjorie Geddes (2010)
15th Steven Hugh Moulton (2007)
16th Herbert Bate (1985)
18th Olivia May Cooper (11 days) (2014)
19th Nancy Edith Jinks (1997), Violet Hodnett (2005),
Gerrit de Ruyter (2013)
20th Eric Thomas Hodnett (1987), Percy Joseph Walker (2007)
21st Wendy Joan Palin (2010), George Frederick Darlington (2013),
Rosina Hollinshead (2018)
23rd Eileen Mary Buckley (2014), Harold Stewart (1992)
24th Emma Louise Vaughan (2002 – 9 days)
25th David Moran (1993)
29th Harry Williams (1996)
30th Gladys May Moss (2009)
31st Margery Edge (2010)



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Warmingham Village News

May Diary Dates

Wednesday 4th	W.I. meeting	Village Hall	7.30pm
Saturday 7th	Wakes Day	Church Field	1.30pm
Saturday 7th	Duck Race	River Wheelock	4.00pm
Tuesday 12th	Walk 'n Talk	Village Hall	10.00am
Saturday 14th	Saturday Church	Village Hall	9.30am
Sunday 22nd	Rogation Service	Church	11.30am

Advanced Notice

Thursday 2nd June	Jubilee Event	Village Hall	6.30pm
	Beacon Lighting	Church Field	9.45pm
Sunday 5th June	Jubilee Service	Church	11.30am

Warmingham & District W.I.

The April meeting was a black and white film night at which members enjoyed "The Kid" – a silent Charlie Chaplin film. Boxes of popcorn were available for munching during the screening. The film was followed by refreshments provided by Sue and Sheila. The raffle was won by Cecilia.

The Book Group met at a member's house to discuss their latest read, The Midnight Library by Matt Haigh. The group next meets on 9th May when the focus will be The Beggar Maid by Alice Monroe.

The next W.I. meeting in the Village Hall is on Wednesday 4th May at 7.30pm at which Jo Mathers will host a Tropics Pamper Evening.

The competition subject is a Commonwealth Souvenir.

Meetings of Warmingham & District W.I. are usually held on the first Wednesday of every month in the Village Hall at 7.30pm. Visitors are always welcome and for further information please contact Caroline on 01270 526022.

Walk 'n Talk

There was no walk in April due to inclement weather.

On Tuesday 10th May we are venturing further afield for a walk at Burleydam near Whitchurch. The walk starts from the Combermere Arms and is a circular three mile walk. After the walk we will lunch at the Combermere Arms. Please meet at 10.00am on the car park at Warmingham Village Hall to share cars for the journey.

For more information contact Helan on 01606 841711.

Warmingham Wakes: This takes place on the Church field from 1.30pm with the crowning of the Wakes Queen and ends with the famous Duck Race at 4pm.



Warmingham Wakes

Saturday 7th May 2022

1.30pm – 4.00pm

St. Leonard's Church Field, Warmingham CW11 3QP

In aid of St. Leonard's Church Warmingham

Entrance fee: Adults £2 / Children 50p

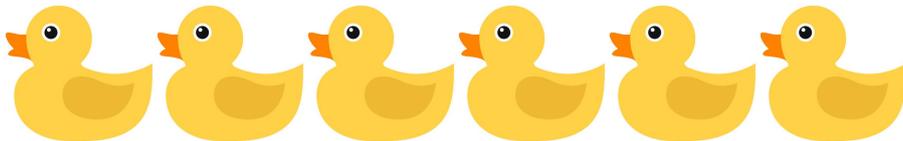
Crowning of Warmingham Wakes Queen

Afternoon Teas, Fabulous Raffle

Dog Show, Brass Band, Maypole Dancing, Live Entertainment,

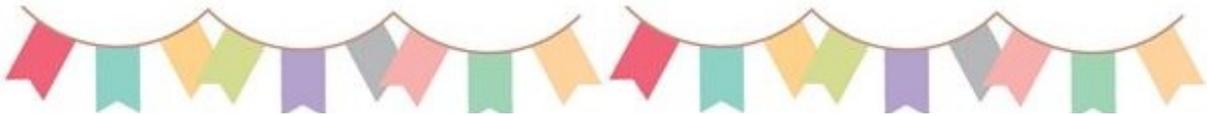
White Elephant stall plus many more stalls

The famous **Warmingham Duck Race** at 4pm



Cash only event

For more details, or if you would like to help at the Wakes, contact
Amanda Richardson on 01270 526283 / 07771 782390.



Clothes Collection

Please save up items for the annual clothes collection in aid of St Leonard's Church organised by Myra Cope. The collection date is **Tuesday 20th September**.

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



War in Ukraine: John Rutter pens new work after Ukraine invasion

John Rutter, the composer, has written a new choral work in response to the invasion of Ukraine. Funds raised from 'A Prayer for Ukraine', are going to the Disasters Emergency Committee's Ukraine appeal.

Rutter explained: "How can a composer respond to a global tragedy? I suppose by writing music: like everybody I have been shocked and dismayed by the events of recent days.

"The first thing I wanted to do was write music that would respond in my own way. I went to a late-night service in my old college chapel where they sang a setting of a lovely Ukrainian prayer, so having encountered the Ukrainian text, on Thursday I wrote my own music. I hope the meaning of the text will resonate in people's hearts."

The words of the piece, which are originally in Ukrainian, translate into English as: "Good Lord protect the Ukraine. Give her strength, courage, faith, and hope. Amen." He added: "I hope it speaks in terms which reach out to the Ukrainian people in their hour of need."

The score is available for free. You are welcome to duplicate the score for the sole use of your own choir. You may like to make a donation to a Ukrainian relief charity, perhaps equivalent to the approximate cost of the copies had you purchased them. If you wish, you are free to make an audio or video recording of the piece without a special licence to do so.

Listen to the new work at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2bx4QFxfW2s>

A prayer for a new Vicar

Lord, as we enter a new stage, may you give us open hearts,
Grace to grow in faith and prayer
And help us to serve you in our local community.
Lord, bless and equip the person you are preparing to lead here.
May they have vision and insight and a prayer-fill, pastoral heart
To serve young and old alike in this community.

Amen.

The story behind ‘Thine be the glory, risen, conquering Son’

Here is a hymn that is so well known and loved that it has simply burst the bounds of Easter, and gets sung regularly at other times of the year. It has two stories behind it.

First, the music. The rousing music did not start out as a hymn, but instead was written by Handel for his opera ‘Judas Maccabeus’, first performed in 1746. Originally the words ran ‘See the conquering hero comes’, for Handel’s opera tells the story (found in the Apocrypha) of the leader of the Jews, Judas Maccabeus, who led an army against the Syrians and restored worship at the Temple. With its triumphant refrain after each verse, the music is easy to learn and sing, and can be (and has been!) played to great effect either by the trumpets, on an organ in a large resonant church, or even on guitars (!).

Secondly, the words. They were not written until 1884, which was 138 years after the music. We owe them to the Revd Raymond Budry, a Swiss pastor from Lausanne. Ordained in the Free Evangelical Church in Vaud, he spent 35 years as the pastor of Vevey on Lake Geneva. Budry wrote the hymn in French (‘A Toi La Gloire!’) to console himself after the death of his first wife, and a year later (1885) it was published in *Chants Evangeliques*. Soon it found its way into English – translated by a Baptist minister from Kingston-upon-Thames, Richard Hoyle.

It is not clear who first had the happy idea of teaming *those* words with *that* music, but when they did, the hymn really took off. By 1904 it was being translated into other languages.

The theme of ‘battle’ is never far from this hymn, whether it was the battle of Judas Maccabeus, or the battle over sin which was won by Christ on the cross and in rising from the tomb. Easter, of course, marked the biggest victory over the biggest enemies of all time: sin and death.

What would Handel make of it, if he could know that his battle music had become one of the world’s most popular and well-known Easter hymns? He was a devout man, working for the poor, praying twice each day, and attending St Paul’s Cathedral. So, it seems pretty certain that he would be delighted.



Diagnosis

A man went into a drop-in medical centre where the diagnosis was done by a computer. The patient keyed in his symptoms. The machine whirred and buzzed for a few seconds and then presented its findings on the screen. It said simply: “There’s a lot of it about.”



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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in Genesis chapter 1 to 2 verse 3.

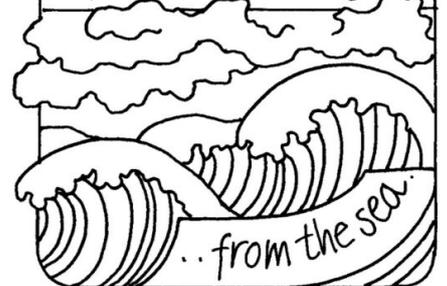
This story is at the start of the Bible, and the start of time...

When God first made the universe it was empty and shapeless. God said..

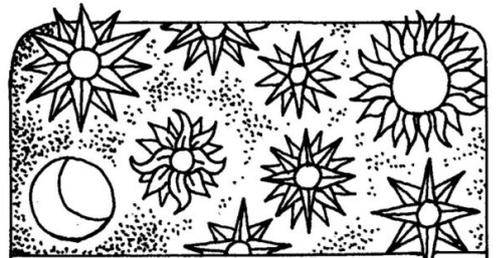
Let there be light!



On the next day, God separated the sky...



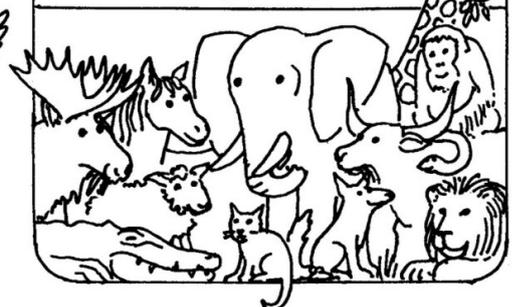
On the third day God separated the sea...



On the fourth day God made lights shine in the sky for day and night.



On the sixth day God made all kinds of animals...



and then He made people, men and women.

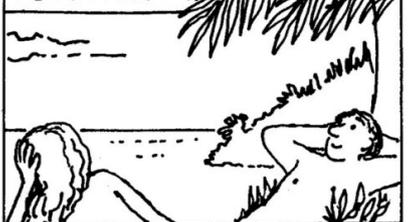
God told the people....

Take care of all I have made.



God saw that everything He had made was very good.

On the seventh day God rested...



and so did everyone else!

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