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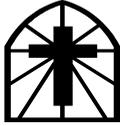
CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday - 9.30am - Parish Eucharist

Last Sunday of the Month - 9.30am Family Non - Eucharist Service

Tuesday - 7.00pm - Holy Communion

Thursday - 10.30am - Holy Communion



A MESSAGE FROM OUR VICAR

One of the places I like to go, particularly on a sunny afternoon, is the Runway Viewing Park at Manchester Airport. Yes, I admit it, I'm a bit of an anorak! I love to marvel at how these metal birds lift themselves into the sky. Science, physics, thermo dynamics create this almighty sight of small planes to massive airbuses which you think would never take off! But I love to sit with a cuppa and watch them.



When you think of bird flight, that's amazing and I wonder at the natural instincts of migrating birds and watching the dynamics of a flock of geese. Have you noticed the formation as they fly? It's very particular and it's about working together and cooperation as they support one another in flight. The head of the V shape leads and when it gets tired it moves to the edges where the thermals carry it and another goose moves into its place. And you may hear the occasional 'honk' as they keep each

other going.

It makes you think how we're supported in our life. If we are in a position of leading, whether with responsibilities of a family, a business or company, when we're at the front, do we have others around us who will move to the front and allow us to take a breather? Unfortunately, many don't have that kind of support.

The Bible is a source of help and support, and the eagle is a great symbol of God's word as the eagle can fly higher and further than any other. And it is

helpful to read the words of Isaiah who tells us about the support God gives us; “But those who trust in the Lord for help will find their strength renewed. They will rise on wings like eagles; and they will run and not get weary; they will walk and not grow weak.” Isaiah 40:31

With mental health issues receiving a higher profile, the NHS has many helplines to support many different needs. Please have a look on their website for telephone numbers and websites you can visit at any time.

www.nhs.uk/mental-health-helplines.

Reverend Tracey

SPORTING QUOTES

An atheist is a person who watches a Liverpool v Everton football match and doesn't care who wins

Bill Shankly

Football and cookery are the two most important subjects in this country

Delia Smith

We murdered them Nil-Nil

Bill Shankly

Rugby is a good occasion for keeping 30 bullies far from the centre of the city

Oscar Wilde

Don't tell those coming in now the results of that fantastic match. Now let's have another look at Italy's winning goal

David Coleman

Golf is an ineffectual attempt to direct an uncontrollable sphere into an inaccessible hole with instruments ill adapted to the purpose

Winston Churchill

It's a funny kind of month October. For the really keen cricket fan it's when you discover that your wife left you in May

Dennis Norden

Murphy did the 100 meters in record time. He got six months. They were gas meters.

Frank Carson

AROUND THE LIVERPOOL DIOCESE

News about our Bishops, Diocese, Parochial Church



Good Wishes from across the diocese follow the Ven. Bishop as he takes up his new appointment 30th September 2019. Archdeacon Roger has been appointed as Master at the Court of the Royal Foundation of St Katherine which is one of fourteen Royal Peculiars, churches, chapels and communities of which the Queen is Patron. The foundation operates a Retreat House and Conference Centre in Limehouse, London.

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Rt Rvd Paul Bayes, said Archdeacon Roger 'had made a tremendous impact in our diocese and that we will all miss his creative thinking, innovation and energy- St Katherine's will benefit from his gifts which will enable this ancient religious community to grow still more fully into the twenty first century'.



In 2009, the one-time investment banker hit upon an idea of roller skating down the aisle of his then church in Bowden, Cheshire, as a way of illustrating the astonishment that would have greeted Christ's Resurrection. He was thereafter named the 'Rolling Reverend' by his parishioners and parts of the local and national media.

Many will recall the Archdeacon took part in the annual marathon at St Helens early this year helping to spread the Bishop's message to take up the Rule of Life - Pray, Read, Learn and Tell, Serve and Give. In May, he presided over the 2019 Visitation and admission of Churchwardens at St Elphin's Church.

We give thanks to Archdeacon Roger for his many wonderful contributions to the life of our diocese and wish him well as he takes up his new ministry.

CINNAMON BROW TODDLERS



Our Toddlers group continues to thrive! Mum's, Dad's, Grandparents and Carers make their way to our Church Hall each Friday morning (Term Time only) to enjoy happy, busy play sessions which last from 9.00am – 11.00am. Parking is no problem and the sessions only cost £2.00 per family. This includes tea and coffee for adults, and juice, toast, fruit and biscuits for the children.

The sessions provide safe, spacious play areas which are laid with colourful play mats and multiple items of children's play equipment. There is often a supervised craft table area where toddlers are helped to produce their own creations, drawing, colouring and sticking pictures and shapes. The session ends with a musical slot when the children (and some adults!) shake and bang the instruments whilst singing many favourite nursery songs.



Cinnamon Brow Toddlers is run entirely by volunteers. Guided by experienced leader Sheila Taylor, the volunteers currently include Lynn, Catherine, Liz, Cathy, Sarah, Geoff, Les, Stuart and Barbara. Over the years, many other church members have willingly given up their time to ensure our local toddlers enjoy these play sessions which take place in safe and secure group sessions. Our toddlers group welcomes new pre-school children throughout the school year.

Sheila Taylor

If you are interested in joining, or can offer help in volunteering, please contact Sheila for details: **01925 694092**

CHURCH AND SCHOOL LINKS

Cinnamon Brow C of E Primary School

The congregation at church continues to be delighted with the excellent reading skills exhibited by children at church. As our teachers at Cinnamon Brow School know, reading books has many benefits. These can include confidence in reading before a group of classmates or other assemblies. Research conducted by the Reading Agency has proved that reading can improve empathy, improve relationships with others, reduce low feelings and improve wellbeing. Reading is also good for boosting a child's memory, and helps practice the key skills of concentration and attention which can be consolidated in the classroom environment discussing a recently read book.

Remember reading as a child, entering many different worlds, allowing your imagination to help you experience many different situations? Reading really can boost resilience and increase self-confidence in every child. However, lack of books and poor school experiences can leave a child uninterested in ever picking up a book. Some children may even feel intimidated by others seeing them pick up a book. Sadly, in some families reading a book can be seen as a total waste of time.

It is important to support a child's reading whatever their ability. Teachers and parents play equally important roles, and with the right care, a child can develop a lifetime love of books- from both traditional and eBooks.

Try and support the 'Magic Breakfast' initiative by volunteering to help our children with their reading in the school breakfast environment. If you are a parent, combine the work done at school by enjoying and sharing a short reading session with your child each day.....try a new book, you can purchase one from the school 'Book-Bus' Visit or even better, visit our local library and borrow some books from there. The children's section at the library is inspiring. Like our teachers, our librarians are very supportive. **Cathy Webster**

OUR TRIP TO NORTON PRIORY

Our annual 'Mystery' trip, 17th September 2019, found a group of twelve visiting Norton Priory, Runcorn. The priory was given in trust in 1966 for the benefit of the public by Sir Richard Brooke, Baronet, whose family owned it since 1545. The museum tells the 900-year history of the site and was opened to the public by Gordon Oakes MP, in 1975.

Members who had visited the priory years ago were amazed at the transformation of the site. There is a new modern visitor centre, an open plan building incorporating an information point, café and shop. The inside area opens up to reveal the frontage of the old Brooke family mansion house, the entrance to the museum and an upstairs exhibition room. From points on the higher level you can now see the ruins of Halton Castle and surrounding countryside.



The main artefact on display in the entrance is a stone carved effigy of St Christopher carrying the Christ Child along with the weight of the world. This is one of the priory's greatest treasures and is an outstanding piece of medieval colossal sculpture. Carved from local sandstone from Windmill Hill, it has been dated from the period 1375-1400. Originally painted in bright colours it is thought it was made when the priory was raised to the status of abbey in 1391.



We were struck by the feeling of this place which was, for centuries,

dedicated for the daily worship of God. Apart from the buildings, the beautifully carved arches, stonework, remains of the priory foundations, pews, old tiles and mosaics, the museum exhibited a large collection of everyday artefacts from the daily lives of the monks: wooden plates, spoons, pottery jugs and personal items such as combs, toothbrushes and toothpaste holders! Among the most significant items, a lead Papal Bull from Pope Clement III, who was renowned for persuading Henry III to pursue the 3rd Crusade. Lead Papal Bulls sealed and authenticated papal letters, edicts or chartered communications, and up to the 12th Century, usually depicted the heads of the Apostles Peter and Paul on one side, and the head of the Pope on the other. From 13th Century Papal Bulls were used only for the most solemn occasions.



You will see from this photograph that the 'usual suspects' could not resist trying on the costumes from the museum dressing up box!

Continuing on we observed numerous beautifully carved sandstone coffin lids, arches and wooden pews.



Moving through to the outside area of the old priory foundations, we walked through a medieval under-croft of supporting sandstone arches and across the beautiful mosaic floors. Part of the Brookes' Georgian mansion house existed here and visitors could listen and see a hologram of a member of the Brooke Family reading part of her diary from the 1800's. She referred to a trip taken on the 'new' rail system recently built

between the cities of Liverpool and Manchester!

The extensive grounds of the priory contained beautiful areas such as the laburnam walk, herb garden, woodland, georgian summerhouse, children's play area and winding footpaths leading to the Bridgewater Canal. We spent time walking around the foundations of the priory, gleaning information from well placed signage points. The main areas for the monks to worship, cook, eat and rest were clearly defined, including the many medieval open sandstone coffins.



Sadly, we did not have time to visit the 2.5 acre Georgian Walled Garden which is situated across the bridge on the other side of the Expressway. The garden holds the National Collection of Tree Quince, a rose walk and an ice house.

Norton Priory is one of the most excavated monastic sites in Europe following extensive archaeological digs in the 1970's and 1980's. For many visitors it provides a delightful and peaceful opportunity for rare moments of quiet and reflection in our busy and sometimes challenging world. **Cathy Webster**



Time for reflection

I'll call it a Smartphone

The day I yell "Where's my Phone?"

And it replies, "Down here,

Amongst the couch cushions!"

(Submitted by Ruth Sanson)

For Sale by Owner:

Complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, 45 Volumes

Excellent Condition, £200 or best offer

No longer needed, got married, wife knows everything
Anon

RECCOMENDED READING

An extraordinary account by the author how she singlehandedly masterminded the release of her guilty sister from imprisonment.

'Jail Breaker' by Freda Konvikt.

The inspiring but ultimately tragic story of a coastal sheep farmer who successfully rescued his endangered flock as they came close to disaster on a cliff edge only to see them later blown over the edge as a ferocious gale developed without warning.

'Close to Rescue' by Adam Anlostem.

An interesting medical paper has been published online which was submitted by a consultant dermatologist to give everyday advice to the public on how to deal safely with the problem of infected hair follicles. Read it now;

'How to Treat a Skin Abscess' by Lance D'Boyle.

Les Webster

A PLACE OF INTEREST

UNITED IN WORSHIP

They say the Lord moves in mysterious ways – and it was a surprise email more than a year ago that brought two visitors all the way from Wisconsin USA to join us for Holy Communion on Sunday 16th June.

My husband Peter and I were thrilled when our niece Michelle Zlabek's husband Jon wrote way back in January 2018 to say he was planning a surprise Silver Wedding anniversary trip to Europe - and hoped to schedule in a few days in the Warrington area so Michelle could catch up with some of her English family.



Needless to say, we were on board with the idea right away and welcomed them to stay with us but we were sworn to secrecy. Jon even kept the secret from virtually all their friends and family in America so nobody could accidentally reveal the surprise. All we knew at our end was that the trip would be in June to coincide with their 25th wedding anniversary.

Michelle is the daughter of my husband's late sister Muriel and she is so proud of her English heritage. She has been to England twice before – the first time I met her when she was just 4 years old – and again when she made a solo trip at the age of 17. Her husband knew how much it would mean to

Michelle to see her English family again, but he went one better and gave her an anniversary trip that really was “the gift that kept on giving”!

All he told her before they set off was that she was going on an overseas trip and to pack for all kinds of weather. They then flew to Iceland for a spectacular holiday and when it was time to leave, Michelle thought she was going home. Instead, Jon told her their flight back to the US involved changing planes in Manchester. She did think it was a bit strange but didn't think for one-minute Peter and I would be waiting to greet them at Manchester Airport. She burst into tears when she saw us and realised the visit had all been planned– we do hope they were happy tears! And after they left England, he surprised her further with a cruise around Ireland and the Isle of Man before they eventually returned home.

So that's how we got to spend 4 precious days with our lovely niece and she got to touch base with her cousins, aunts & uncles. We even managed to fit in a trip down memory lane to Radcliffe, where her mum was born and lived until she went to work in America at the age of 18. Muriel loved the country and after meeting Michelle's American dad Bill there, she eventually got married and stayed.

Although Michelle & Jon were only with us a few days, we managed to cram in a lot during their visit, and I was especially pleased to invite them to our church service. I did tell Jon that our congregation may be small, but there would be a big, warm welcome waiting for them at their first Anglican service.

Michelle & Jon live in Onalaska – a town with a population of just under 20,000 in La Crosse County, Wisconsin – with their two grown up daughters Cassie & Caitlin. As a family they are very actively involved in their own church, Cornerstone Community Church in the nearby town of La Crosse and although much larger in numbers than our church, with around 200 regular worshippers each week, they enjoyed our service and were very

complimentary about Tracey's sermon, despite of her comments that they may not be able to understand her "scouse" accent! But they loved her accent – and the relatable way she used everyday examples to highlight Bible teachings. Both Michelle & Jon have preached sermons at Cornerstone, and Jon is a Director of the church, so they found it really interesting to compare our services to their own.

Unlike us, they don't have Holy Communion every week – it's usually every few weeks – and traditional hymns are also not a regular feature of their service. Instead they have songs with a religious theme and music provided by talented members of their congregation. So it was a nice change for them to hear some traditional hymns during our service – some were familiar, but they hadn't heard our recessional hymn *Walk In The Light* before and thought it was a fantastic joyful hymn to bring the service to a close.



Exchanging the Peace greeting was also a little different for them – at their church it's usual to shake hands just with those sitting nearby as the congregation is so large – so to see us all "go walkabout" and manage to shake hands with our entire congregation was a bit of a surprise!

Michelle & Jon very much appreciated the warm welcome from everyone both during the service &

Afterwards, although they did get a bit of a grilling from Les Webster who had been Googling facts on the state of Wisconsin! Thankfully they did know the State Capital was Madison and the state bird was the Robin!

Speaking personally, it was heart-warming for me to share a pew with them both during the service, and the memory of their visit will remain with me always.

Sue Ainscough

Thank you, Sue, for submitting this article. It was lovely to meet Michelle and Jon and we send our very best wishes to them both. Thank you also for submitting the additional article below.....

THE BELLS OF PEOVER



After church we took our American visitors to meet up with other family members at the Bells of Peover pub near Knutsford for a traditional English Sunday lunch.

For those of you not familiar with the pub, it flies the American flag outside next to our own Union flag. We did try to convince Michelle & Jon we'd arranged for the Stars & Stripes to be run up

the flagpole in honour of their visit – but eventually had to confess the flag was an original one donated by American Generals Patton & Eisenhower after the Second World War. In the early months of 1944, the two men were billeted at nearby Peover Hall, and made plans for the D-Day invasion of Normandy over lunches at the Bells of Peover.

Memorabilia, including photos & documents from the war years have pride of place in the Patten Room, which now forms part of the pub's busy restaurant. The pub is believed to date back to 1839 and was known as The Warren de Tabley Arms for many years, changing its name when George Bell took over as landlord in the 1870's. The de Tabley crest can still be seen painted near the top of the front wall on the Grade 1 listed building. That may or may not be the reason the ghost of old George is reputed to still haunt the beer cellar!



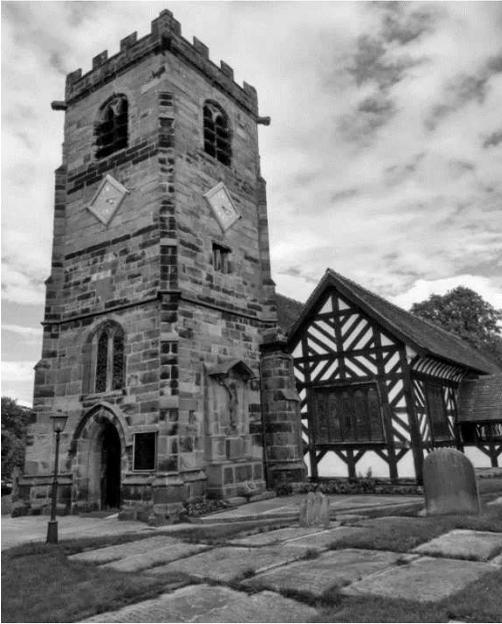
A testament to the many years the pub has stood on its present site are the gnarled thick branches of a magnificent wisteria tree that runs across the front entrance – just remember to duck your head on the way in!

ST OSWALDS CHURCH



Just a few yards away from the front entrance of the pub is the atmospheric St Oswald's Church of Lower Peover, founded in 1269 and built of Cheshire 'magpie' construction with a Norman sandstone tower. The church is also Grade 1 listed and is recorded in the National Heritage List for England. The Church

started life as a Chapel of Ease built by Richard Grosvenor of Hulme Hall, to save parishioners the long journey to worship at St Mary & All Saints Church 6 miles away in Great Budworth.



In 1464 Robert Grosvenor added a chantry chapel which was demolished in 1542 by order of Henry VIII. At that time, the church consisted of just an oak framed nave, chancel and two aisles with east chapels until 1582 when the tower was built during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. The latest modifications took place in 1851 by the English architect Anthony Salvin, who altered the aisles and reroofed the nave and chancel.

The sturdy oak chest that can still be seen today in the Shakerley Chapel was used for many years to keep the Parish Register, vicar's robes, chalices and church documents. Tradition has it that if a girl wanted to be a farmer's wife, she should be able to lift the heavy chest lid with one arm. Legend has it that this tale originated because a farmer's wife in those days needed to be strong enough to be able to lift the famous Cheshire cheeses made in the area!

The Old School House, just outside St Oswald's graveyard, was founded in 1710 and the original school building still stands to this day. If you have never visited St Oswald's – or enjoyed an excellent lunch in the Bells of Peover – it's certainly well worth a visit.

Sue Ainscough

THE RESURRECTION LADYBIRD



Another update from a little Ladybird who alternates between a bush and a patio plant pot in the home of a Church member.....

The Resurrection Ladybird has a different story for you this time. She has a new friend Jemima, who is an African doll who has travelled from Uganda to live with us at Heald Green. Here is Jemima's story:

'I have travelled from the charity 'Maria's Care' which is situated in Kamuli, a rural area in Uganda. It is a primary school catering for 300 pupils of which 100 are boarders. It has additional facilities for deaf children. The school follows the Uganda National Primary Curriculum and has excelled at the national level in music, drama and dance. Kamuli is a poor area of Uganda so sponsorship for the children helps with these three particular projects. Supported by sponsorship, some of the children have been able to apply for jobs and so able to earn a wage to help their families. Some have been able to further their education and have attended colleges and universities. There are discussions now in the pipeline, to build a secondary school and to develop skills in computing and tailoring. The whole project is run on Christian Principles with prayer an important part in running the school.'

During the last few months since my friend Jemima arrived, we have all been on holiday, attended meetings and a Prayer Conference. She has enjoyed all these adventures. We have been out on the patio, but the weather has been so wet even my own special corner has been out of use. Hopefully there will be some warm sun soon.

Next time I will tell you more of our news. We all send our best wishes and prayers.

Amen

WATCH OUT FOR..... LOCAL OUTDOOR FILM THEATRE

Reviews of books, music, exhibitions, television, radio, film and theatre productions, etc., compiled by a member of our community



Friday, 20th September 2019 turned out to be a beautiful, balmy evening. The stillness of the gardens, the gentle music of the guitar player strumming in the background and the tacit feeling of anticipation of the eager audience. All was perfect for an enjoyable evening. To add to the setting, the majestic turrets of a nearby old buildings gradually darkened against a russet sky.

Where were we? Poised to observe a grand opera in Verona? Sat on the Acropolis viewing the Parthenon? Standing ready to listen to a Shakespearean tragedy at the Globe Theatre? No.... we joined an audience of approximately 200 to watch a film in Walton Hall Gardens, **Warrington!** Ticket Cost £12.00.

The large screen had been set up by the bandstand in the lower part of the gardens at the side of Walton Hall. It was a natural tiered area gently flowing down to the screen, so everyone had an excellent view. Deckchairs had been hired, although many had brought their own. A small bar operated outside and one was available inside. Food was available and facilities were excellent.

Possibly the choice of film would not appeal to all – it was the latest production of ‘A Star is Born’ starring Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper. We (and most of the audience) enjoyed it very much. I was even moved to give a friend of my cousin (seated in front of me) a cuddle, as her tears flowed uncontrollably towards the end. Whether Lady Gaga is your cup of tea or not, she has a fantastic voice which resonates with many.

I have never attended an outside film showing before, so if you are interested in attending a local event in amazing surroundings, I would heartily recommend it. However, you will of course want to be interested in the subject.... I noted from adverts that previous showings had included Bohemian Rhapsody, The Greatest Showman and Mamma Mia!

Well, I suppose you would have to be really keen to risk adverse evening weather in Warrington..... but if we don't support local events they won't be staged here!

Cathy Webster

A VERY SPECIAL EVENT



On 15th September 2019 our Joint Church, The Church of the Resurrection and of St Bridget, celebrated thirty years of Worship Prayer and Service. We welcomed members of our two congregations, along with the Choir from Christ Church, and friends from Churches within Warrington East. The Ecumenical Songs of Praise service was led by both Rvd Tracey McLoughlin and

Father John McLoughlin.

The **First Reading: St Paul's First letter to the Corinthians 3.9-11** was relevant:

For we are God's servants, working together; you are God's field, God's Building. According to the grace of God given to me, like a skilled master builder I laid a foundation, and someone else is building on it. Each builder must choose with care how to build on it. For no one can lay any foundation other than the one that has been laid; that foundation is Jesus Christ.



The service continued throughout with further readings, prayer and joyful hymns. Some favourites were included: All creatures to our God and King, Be Still, for the presence of the Lord, At the name of Jesus every knee shall bow. All brilliantly supported by the wonderful Christ Church Choir.



After the blessing, the congregation moved through to the church hall where a wonderful buffet followed with a very special cake jointly cut by both our priests.

Friends who had not met up for a while were able to catch up and share the lovely sandwiches, cakes and teas served up on beautiful china supplied by Carol-Ann.



Thank you to all who attended our service and in particular a big 'Thank You' to the choir from Christ Church who contributed so much to our special day.



Not forgetting very special thanks to Heather for the beautiful cake, and our wonderful volunteers who set up the hall and did all the washing and clearing up afterwards. Fantastic!

Cathy Webster

TIME FOR THOUGHT

Within Warrington East we are fortunate in being able to meet, share and celebrate special occasions in each of our churches. Additionally, each church endeavours to support vulnerable individuals in Warrington who find themselves and their families in crisis, often through no fault of their own.

This year during harvest time, churches contributed to the stores of the Warrington Foodbank, and throughout the year the Church of the Resurrection provided support to 'The Room at the Inn' and the work of the 'Street Pastors' charity. Is this support enough though? At a time when many local authorities are closing Local Welfare Assistance schemes, what support can Warrington Borough Council provide at a time when thousands of people are being swept into further poverty? What financial lifeline exists for local individuals and families here in Warrington?

Warrington Council has stated that there are two types of crisis support available from the Council's Benefits Service: Local Welfare Support (LWS) and Discretionary Housing Payments. (DHP)

Delivering the LWS is the responsibility of the Council and applicants can apply for a range of items, most frequently, white and brown goods, fuel and food vouchers. Such applications are usually processed between 24-48 hours. DHP is administered by our council and awarded to residents who are in crisis and having difficulty paying their rent. This payment would be awarded in addition to either Housing Benefit or Universal Credit.

There is also legislation which is designed to meet the needs of a 'child in need' which gives authorities (with the validation of Social Workers) the power to provide services, accommodation and financial support to families with 'children in need' even they have no recourse to public funds.

Diana Friend has kindly contributed the details, (abridged by your Editors),

regarding the financial support available from the Council to help people in times of crisis.

Diana adds, 'My prayer, as always, is that policies do in practice actually meet the needs of the ones it is designed to help'.

Cathy Webster



FURTHER AFIELD

Local & global activities, items from the media.....

At 10.45 am, Sunday, 10th November 2019, there will be a shared Act of Remembrance in Church. Both congregations, the Church of the Resurrection and St Bridget's, will remember our war dead at exactly the same time as the rest of our nation.

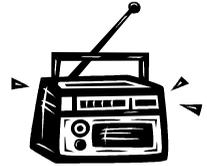
As a nation it seems we want to continue to remember. Increasingly, more and more people are researching and finding their own connections to the war dead. Many want to be a part of that history, wanting to honour long forgotten family members. Many visit the graves of family who were killed, travelling mainly to France and Belgium, but often to other parts of the world.

Some families treasure old photographs of young men and women proudly posing in their service uniforms. Some retain treasured items carried by their relative whilst carrying out their service duties many decades ago.

Why do we do these things? Why do we remember family members from three or four generations ago? Why are some of the younger generation still eager to learn and visit the battlefields and concentration camps of Europe?

The annual act of remembrance symbolises the sheer scale of the slaughter and catastrophe that occurred. On this day particularly, we should honour family members who died during war and embrace a mixture of sadness, gratitude and pride. Do join us for this short service.

Cathy Webster



MEDIA VIEW

Details of regular TV & Radio programmes, documentaries

& films, all with religious content:

<u>BBC1 or 2 TV:</u>	Sundays	13.15	'Songs of Praise'
<u>BBC Radio2:</u>	Sundays	06.00-07.00	'The Sunday Hour'
	Sundays	07.00-09.00	'Good Morning Sunday'
<u>BBC Radio4:</u>	Daily	09.45(LW Only)	'Daily Service'
	Daily(Ex Sun)	05.43	'Prayer for the Day'
	Sundays	05.43	'Bells on Sunday'
	Mondays	00.45	'Bells on Sunday'
	Sundays	06.05 & 23.30	'Something Understood'
	Sundays	07.10	'Sunday'
	Sundays	08.10	'Sunday Worship'

BBC Local Radio

<u>Merseyside:</u>	Sundays	06.00-09.00	'Daybreak'
<u>Manchester:</u>	Sundays	06.00-09.00	'Mike Shaft'
<u>Lancashire:</u>	Sundays	06.00-09.00	'Joe Wilson'

BBC World

<u>Service:</u>	Various	Various	'Heart and Soul'
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Premier Christian Radio: Digital TV Channel 725

The Editors welcome suggestions of religious media which may be of future interest to readers.

A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORS

What a great photograph, Father John Mc Loughlin and Revd Tracey McLoughlin pictured at our joint Ecumenical Service, 15th September 2019. A wonderful celebration to rejoice 30 years of two churches working and serving together at the Church of the Resurrection and of St Bridget.

The photograph illustrates the warmth and humour that exists between our two priests, both attributes essential towards the wellbeing of our community. We thank them both and their predecessors for all their hard work and commitment.

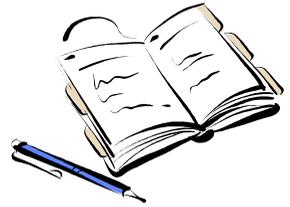
At the heart and centre of the photograph is the wall mounted gift from the two great bishops of Liverpool, Anglican Bishop David Sheppard and Roman Catholic Archbishop Derek Warlock who both worked tirelessly, 'Together for the Common Good'. The figure of Christ is shining through the centre of the photograph, reminding us all that the glory of the Lord is all around.



'Better together'

LOOKING AHEAD

Church Services, Religious Festivals and Fellowship



Contemplative Prayer 'Time for God'	Sunday 27 th October 4.00-5.00pm (then each 4 th Sunday of the month)
All Souls Service	Sunday 3 rd November 6.00pm
Service of Remembrance (With St Bridget's)	Sunday 10 th November 10.45am
Christmas Fayre (Cinnamon Brow C of E School Hall)	Saturday 23 rd November 11.00am
NSPCC Toy Service	Sunday 1 st December 9.30am
Pastoral Advent Service	Sunday 1 st December 2.00pm
Community Carols	Monday 2 nd December 3.30pm
Cinnamon Brow School Service KS1.	TBA
Cinnamon Brow School Service KS2.	TBA
Christmas Carol Service	Sunday 15 th December 5.00pm
Children's Society Christingle Service	Tuesday 24 th December 6.30pm
First Holy Communion of Christmas	Tuesday 24 th December 11.30pm
Holy Communion	Wednesday 25 th December 9.30am
Covenant Service	TBA
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