

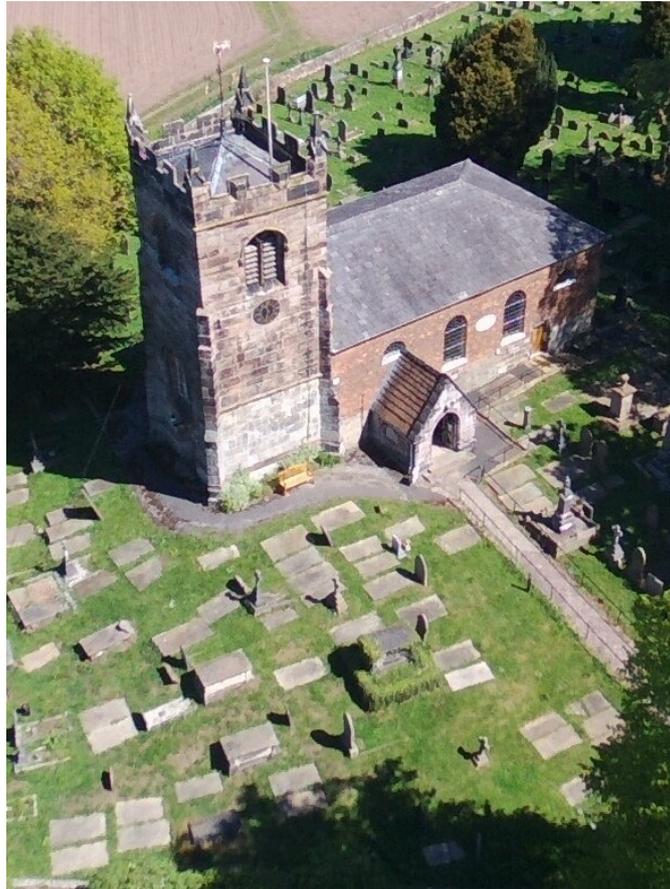


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Church Lawton Parish Magazine

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**** Members of our team are very pleased to visit you in your home, to listen to you, talk with you, and pray with you. Nothing is too trivial, and nothing is beyond the reach of God's love and grace.**

All you have to do is pick up the telephone and call.

We will be delighted to hear from you, and respond to your need.

Rector's Letter...

Hopes and Fears.

What unbelievable times we are living in - the news of coronavirus is like the script from a horror story. One person I spoke to said she thought it was straight out of the apocalypse, the final book of the Bible.

The news reporters keep telling us these are 'unprecedented times', as if we have never faced things like this before; but of course, we have. I was fascinated to find this quote online: "On hearing ill rumour that Londoners may soon be urged into their lodgings by Her Majesty's men, I looked upon the street to see a gaggle of striplings making fair merry, and no doubt spreading the plague well about. Not a care had these rogues for the health of their elders!" Samuel Pepys' Diaries – London 1664.

You can see why the quote is proving popular. It mentions the threat of quarantine, irresponsible citizens flouting social distancing rules, and a lack of awareness for the more vulnerable in society. It sounds exactly like what we've all seen on the news. Unfortunately it's fake news – for one thing 1664 was a year too early for the Great Plague. And

the phrase "Her Majesty's men" is also wrong, given that Charles II was on the throne.

But it reminds us that pandemics are not new – there are always deadly diseases around. It was just 100 years ago our forbears were fighting Spanish Flu that killed 50 million people around the world; they must have faced similar fears.

Even here in Church Lawton there have been times of great tragedy – as we read in our own Church History booklet: 'Tragedy struck the church on a Sunday in early June 1652 when the area suffered a terrible thunderstorm. An entry in the church register reads, "A great black cloud poured down hail over an area 60 miles by 2 miles. It killed small animals by hundreds and beat down men and horses."

This occurred at the time of a church service, and there must have been a full congregation as people were standing in the belfry. It is reported that there was a terrifying clap of thunder, a blinding flash which caused some to fall to the floor, a dog yelped and a boy cried out for his brother. Surprisingly, the service continued before it was realised that eleven men who had been in the bell-house had been killed by lightning. A great throng attended the service

when the victims were buried in the churchyard.'

Apparently the Rector, Ralph Sillito, was commencing his sermon based on the text Philippians 3:8 "I consider everything a loss compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Jesus Christ my Lord, for whose sake I have lost all things." Now that's an amazing Bible passage to reflect on. St. Paul is telling us that even with his high social standing, all his education and learning, family, money and possessions – he now thinks they are worth nothing compared to the blessing of knowing Jesus since he became a Christian.

He goes further in his letter to remind us of the truth, that ultimately we all lose everything we have. The only thing we cannot lose is God. God is the only thing that we hold on to now and beyond the grave – and the only one who holds on to us and will not let us fall.

It is this faith that has held our people together and given them hope to face the challenges of life down the centuries – and as we come to celebrate Easter in 2020, I pray this faith will give hope and courage to you and those you love.



The Changing

Reflections of Mary (Mark 16:1-8)

Our eyes seeing the same mountains,
The gentle touching of our hands,
Simply breathing the same air,
Pleasures unrecognised till now,
Gone....

In the changing.

In the certainty of our grieving,
You surprise us, Lord,
You are not where we know that you
should be.

In the moving of the stone, Lord,
You surprise us,
In our sorrow, we don't see your
victory.

But you told us, Lord,
Prepared us for the changing,
In your grace, foretold the triumph of
your death.

In the changing from despair to
resurrection

You surprise us and transform us
By rebirth.

Our opened eyes can see beyond the
mountains,

Now we're held forever in your arms,
The air we breathe is your life-giving
Spirit,

Gloriously given.....

In the changing.

By Daphne Kitching

2020 Community Knitting Theme

CREATION

Please keep knitting

Whilst you may not be able to knit in groups at the moment we are encouraging everyone to keep knitting.



Our recipe is :- using double knitting wool and size 4 mm needles (old number 8) cast on 25 stitches, knit 45 rows then cast off, hopefully you will have a 4 inch knitted square – wonderful.

As we continue our journey through spring, we would like as many people as possible to help with this project so if you know anyone who can knit please ask them to help too.

We are now looking for any colour, we do though need more green so have a look in your bag of wool to see if there are any shades of green in the bottom of the bag!

Thank you to everyone who has been knitting, you're doing a great job.

Latest updates:-

Please keep your squares until we have the all clear to leave them in church, or give them to a member of the congregation who will bring them into church, or give them to the person who delivers your Parish Magazine.

.....the ram now has eyes, he is just waiting for his ears and there is a majestic lion just waiting to be unleashed ...a slippery serpent is slithering along too!

The Creation Festival which all being well will take place in church from Monday 27th July to Sunday 2nd August. In the next couple of months we will be sharing more information on what is happening throughout the week of the event. The Creation team are embracing the new world of technology and meeting via the internet to ensure the event is fully prepared.

In the meantime we hope you enjoy reading the creation articles which are being written by our ministry team to give an insight into creation over the next few months leading us to the festival.

If you need further information ring Bev on 01270 874491



A group of knitters at The Oaks led by Judy Breedon (photo taken before restrictions) Thank you for all the squares you have been knitting.



Creation part 4/7

Let there be light in the sky (Genesis 1:14-19)

And God said, "Let there be lights in the expanse of the sky to separate the day from the night, and let them serve as signs to mark seasons and days and years, and let them be lights in the expanse of the sky to give light to the earth." And it was so. God made two great lights – the greater light to govern the day and the lesser light to govern the night. He also made the stars. God set them in the expanse of the sky to give light to the earth, to govern the day and the night, and to separate light from darkness. And God saw that it was good. And there was evening, and there was morning – the fourth day.

Light pollution from streetlights, neon lighting and floodlights obscures our view of the heavens. It's only when we go to special places such as Bardsey island off the north-west coast of Wales that we see the true beauty of a clear sky. With no electricity on Bardsey island and no nearby towns and cities to produce light pollution, the skies are truly dark, making a majestic view. Even with the naked eye the Milky Way is beautifully clear.

We've already seen light was created on day one, but now we move into the days in which things that will populate the spaces that have been opened up appear. Here the light is separated from the darkness. God declares both day and night to be good.

Whilst the light contributes to the warmth, growth and wellbeing of all creatures which inhabit the earth, including ourselves, darkness is just as important as light. It's a time for rest; for cool in a hot climate; for sleep. Some creatures actively thrive in the darkness, and those that do not, need the dark to sleep and recuperate in safety. On day four therefore, we have a different perspective on light and dark and one that declares even the dark is good and part of God's loving creativity.



The main reason given for the creation of the sun, moon and stars is to separate day from night and to be signs which

mark out the months, the seasons and the years. The sense of rhythm is clear and is engrained into the patterns of the natural world and therefore into our patterns too. We live by a natural rhythm of the day and night. We know how it feels

when this rhythm is disrupted. We're tired and lethargic, we develop headaches and everyday life becomes a chore and if that all important sleep pattern is disturbed for a length of time it affects our health and we fall ill.

Many of us reading this now live lives that bear little resemblance to the seasons and we can go through the years disconnected from the changing world around us. Just doing something as simple as taking time for a walk can connect us to the patterns of the natural world.

Ecclesiastes 3: 1 tells us there is a time for every season under heaven. One of the characteristics of the wise is the simple acknowledgement that there is a time for everything. Life can be long. Circumstances can change. What is now is not what will be in the future. We cannot hold on; we must let go and allow life to unfold. The recognition that all things have their seasons can bring comfort and stability to our lives though they often feel anything but stable.

In these seven articles about creation we are focusing on the world in which we live; the God who made it; our place within it, and how we are to live in relation to the rest of God's creation, both human and non-human. Day four causes us to look

beyond this world into the incredible vastness of space in which we see a different kind of beauty and wonder.

Our outstanding universe is constantly evolving. As human beings we're constantly fascinated by whether life might exist beyond our world. In 1969 the first moon landing took place. Using ever evolving technology we may yet discover evidence of the simplest lifeforms on Mars, or indeed other planets. Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars all have had the potential for life at some stage in their history, but only Earth has become the flourishing planet it is today.

The creation of the sun, the moon, the stars and the universe have an amazing impact upon our lives and our planet. How sad it is that for most of the time we're too busy to notice it!

Margaret Cruxton

Part 5 May - Living creatures in the sea and in the air

Part 6 June - Living creatures on the land and the humanity in God's image

Part 7 July - Sabbath rest

Christian Aid Week 10-16 May 2020

With every gift, we help Rose stop this climate crisis

In Kenya, the rains haven't come. Again. For villagers who farm the land, that means life is getting even harder. Rivers are bone dry, and crops wither in the fields. The drought is starving people of food, water and the chance to earn a living.

At 67 years of age, Rose walks for six



hours to fetch water for her grandchildren. She tries hard to give them the kind of life she remembers from when she was a girl: when the rivers flowed with water and the crops bore fruit.

Grandmother Rose shouldn't have to go hungry. A simple earth dam, built with the help of Christian Aid's partners and your donations, could completely change her life. This Christian Aid Week, you can be one of the hundreds of thousands of our

supporters who give, act and pray to stop the climate crisis driving people like Rose to hunger.



Florence is a generous woman of faith. She knows others are struggling to cope with the drought, and wishes the same blessings she has received will be granted to them: 'I am thankful to people who have donated to build this earth dam. I am praying God will increase their giving.'

How you can help more people like Rose & Florence to thrive?

Please donate this Christian Aid Week (10-16 May). Your gift could help a community build an earth dam, providing a vital water source in a desperately dry area of Kenya.

£4.40 could teach 10 farmers like Florence how to plant **drought-tolerant** crops that can survive the drought.

£10 could buy a tap at a **water point** which will be installed at an earth dam, making it easier for people like Rose to fetch water.

£1,560 could pay for all the materials, tools and equipment to **build an earth dam.**

This Christian Aid Week

Give generously to help Rose and her community build a water dam, providing fresh water to help families survive the drought.

Act to call for a New Deal for Climate Justice to help restore creation and build a world where everyone can thrive.

Pray for a radical change of heart for politicians, and that, as a global community, we will care for people living in poverty.

Together we stop this climate crisis.

Join us at caweek.org

If you can help with the envelope collection . Please sign the list in church or contact Linda Jones

Tel 01270 874977



Servanthood

How do we say goodbye to someone who we have known for many years and enjoyed their company? We arrange a farewell party!

When Jesus prepared to leave, it was very different. He arranged His last meal and it was no party. His disciples were in for a shock. Jesus brought His friends together and then said one of them would betray Him! He then said Peter would deny Him.

Although Jesus was the host and should have been honoured, He changed His role and became a servant. He got up from the meal table, removed His outer clothing, and wrapped a towel around His waist. Jesus humbled Himself and washed the feet of His disciples, much to their dismay and Peter's objection.

Jesus showed humility and bestowed honour onto the disciples. They were to do the same, to serve others. They were to learn, as we do, that in God's service it will often be a humbling and sacrificial experience. Jesus said "I have set you an example that you should do as I have done for You" (John 13:15)

From the Church Registers

Funerals

We offer sympathy to the relatives of those who have died.

On	4th March	George Bailey	age 96 years
On	6th March	Clive Proctor	age 89 years
On	9th March	Barbara Potts	age 87 years
On	12th March	Andrew Edward Fernihough	age 55 years
On	12th March	Alice Handley	age 96 years
On	16th March	Margaret Wilcox	age 89 years
On	25th March	Douglas Parker	age 73 years

“The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not be in want. He makes me lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside quiet waters, Surely goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.”

(23rd Psalm)

Bible Readings for April Services

Date	Epistle	Gospel
5th April		Mathew 21.1-11 Mathew 26.14-27.66
9th April	Exodus 12.1-4, 11-14E	John 13.1-17,31b-35
10th April	Isaiah 52.13-53.12	John 18.1– 19.42
11th April	Genesis 1.1 - 2.4a Exodus 14.10-31; 15.20,21 Jeremiah 31.31-34 Romans 6.3-11 Matthew 28.1-10	Mathew 28.1.10
12th April	Acts 10.34-43	Mathew 28.1 –10

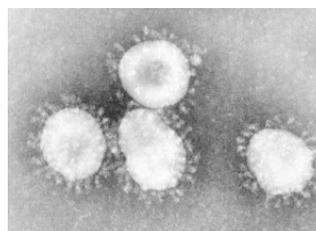
Church Collections for February 2020

Week Beginning	2nd	£479.00
Week Beginning	9th	£581.93
Week Beginning	16th	£381.30
Week Beginning	23rd	£800.00

Our thanks to everyone who has helped us by giving faithfully and generously towards our costs of mission, ministry and maintenance.

Prayer in a Time of Disaster

Holy One, you are our comfort and strength in times of sudden disaster, crisis, or chaos. Surround us now with your grace and peace through storm or earthquake, fire or flood.



Credit: CDC/Dr Fred Murphy

By your Spirit, lift up those who have fallen, sustain those who work to rescue or rebuild, and fill us with the hope of your new creation; through Jesus Christ, our rock and redeemer.

By the Rev. John G. Hamilton, FPC, Rochelle, Ill.

Please visit the Church of England Website for more information
<https://www.churchofengland.org/more/media-centre/coronavirus-covid-19-guidance-churches>

Laughlines etcetera...

Palm waving

It was Palm Sunday, but five-year-old Jamie stayed at home with mum because of a bad cold. When his father and sisters returned, they were carrying several palm fronds. His sister explained: "People held them over Jesus' head as He walked by."

"That's not fair!" Jamie protested. "The one Sunday I don't go, and He shows up!"



"The organist isn't too sure about it, he says he can't play that fast."

The Lord is my Shepherd

A Sunday school teacher decided to have her young class memorise one of the most quoted passages in the Bible, Psalm 23. She gave the youngsters a month to learn the Psalm, but little Charles did not find it easy to memorise much of anything.

On the day that the children were scheduled to recite Psalm 23 in front of the congregation, Charles stepped up to the microphone and began proudly, "The Lord is my Shepherd..." He knew that much, but the rest of the Psalm suddenly deserted him. So he concluded bravely: "... and that's all I need to know."

Don't break'em

There was a very gracious lady who was mailing an old family Bible to her brother in another part of the country. "Is there anything breakable in here?" asked the postal clerk.

The lady paused for a moment. "Only the Ten Commandments," she said politely.

That stranger...

Sometimes, someone unexpected comes into your life out of nowhere, makes your heart race, and turns your world upside-down. We call those people the police.

Mouse Makes

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Recycling & Green Living Tips

Reducing plastic use in the garden



1. Seed trays: plastic ones are hard to recycle so wooden ones are better. You might even be able to make them yourself from scraps
2. Modules: instead of plastic ones, make them from paper or use toilet roll cardboard tubes.
3. Plant labels: try and cut down on plastic and use scraps of wood, metal or bamboo labels.
4. Plant pots: terracotta ones last a very long time and dry out more quickly. If you need to recycle plastic pots of any colour, you can take them to B&Q. Hand them in at the customer service desk. The nearest store is at Talke.
5. Twine and netting: plastic twine is not good for plants and can cut into them. Wildlife can get tangled in plastic netting. Biodegradable twine can go on the compost heap when it is no longer useful. Jute netting does not last as long as plastic but can also be composted. Metal wire mesh can be formed into tunnels over veg and will last a very long time.
6. Compost bags (LDPE): can be reused as rubbish sacks but can be recycled only if cleaned first. You can avoid plastic use by making your own compost at home or re-using compost bags where possible.
7. Watering equipment: (PVC, HDPE, LDPE) comes in multiple types of plastic, including vinyl (used in most hoses). Substitute plastic for metal watering cans and water butts for galvanised troughs. Metal watering cans are heavier and watering takes longer, but hand watering uses water more economically and targets irrigation more efficiently – plus metal cans have a much longer lifespan than plastic ones.
8. Plant protection: Greenhouse insulation and plant protection (HDPE, LDPE, PP, polycarbonate) includes bubble wrap, polythene cloches and woven plastic meshes and fleece which shred easily into fragments and cannot be recycled. Plastic-free solutions include glass cloches, hessian and straw and cardboard insulation. Glass tent or barn cloches are heavier than relatively flimsy polythene tunnels

and stay in place better in bad weather. Though they are more expensive and can break, they usually last much longer.

Delay planting frost-sensitive plants to avoid using horticultural fleece and wrap tender plants such as bananas in hessian or newspaper stuffed with straw over winter. Lining greenhouse walls with cardboard also offers some insulation over winter.

9. Buying plants: Most gardening purchases come packaged in plastic, from mail order blister packs to fertiliser bottles. New plants also bring more plastic pots. Look out for plastic-free mail order nurseries, buy bare root plants and grow your own from seeds, cuttings and divisions.

Careful shopping choices help: fertiliser, for example, is often offered in cardboard boxes. Home-made fertilisers are also very effective. Some nurseries now wrap mail order plants in waxed paper or newspaper. Perennials, roses, hedging, fruit and wallflowers are available bare-root from autumn to spring; they are sold when growing conditions are at their best, though availability for perennials remains limited. Raising bedding from seed avoids plastic plug trays and blister packs; you can also raise more unusual perennials, shrubs and even

trees from seed, cuttings or divisions. It takes longer but can be considerably cheaper (and more satisfying!).

Food waste Recycling in Cheshire East

Hopefully by now you will have received your food waste caddy. If not, you can request one from the council via their website: https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/waste_and_recycling/bins/food-waste-collections.aspx

You can use your food waste caddy with compostable liners or leave the food loose in your caddy. Your caddy will come with an initial supply of compostable liners. You can buy more compostable liners from local supermarkets - look out for the standard number EN13432. Empty the contents of your caddy into the brown garden waste bin. Check Cheshire East Website for more information

It is estimated that food waste accounts for about 40% of the waste that goes into the black landfill bins. In the UK 7 million tonnes of food is thrown away by households every year, around a third of all the food we buy. If we stopped wasting food, it would have the same impact on carbon emissions as taking 1.8 million cars off UK roads.

Happy Recycling

Carol Henshaw

Postponed events due to the Coronavirus Pandemic

The following events for April appeared in the March magazine which have now been postponed or changes to what has been advertised.

Easter Flowers we will now be having one floral display in church with an in memoriam for all. Any one who has purchased a lily before the changes has been contacted.

Audley Male Voice Choir

This concert will be rearranged for a future date. In the meantime here are the following options:

If you have purchased tickets and would like to cancel and receive a refund please contact Jane Baker details on page 20.

If you have purchased tickets you can retain them for the next concert.

If you have reserved tickets please let Jane know if you wish to continue with your booking.

Lawton Memorial Hall Heritage Trail

A new date will be arranged and advertised accordingly.

Let's all stay safe, keep well and look forward to social events returning in the near future.

Easter Lilies

Would you like to donate a Lily this Easter in memory of a loved one?

It would be used in floral displays in Church. A small card printed with the person's name commemorated will be attached to the arrangements.

The price of one Lily is £6.00
If you are interested please telephone:-
Judy Braddon 01270 882591
Or complete the slip below

Please order before 4th April 2020



All Saints' Church Lawton

A Concert at All Saints'

In aid of the Divine Relief and Reordering fund

By the

Audley Male Voice Choir

on

Saturday April 18th

7.30pm

Ticket price **£8.00**
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or

Contact Jane Baker—Telephone 01270 876363 or email: janebaker1308@gmail.com
Cheques made payable to Church Lawton P.C.C.

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A guided history walk through
The Life and Times of the Lawtons



Join us at **2pm** on
Sunday 26th April 2020
at the
Lawton Memorial Hall
Church Lawton
for an exhibition and guided history walk.

Learn about the family's past, their church, their home, their celebrity friends, their misdemeanours, their joys and their sorrows...

Tickets cost **£10** each including a **Cream Tea**
(Children under 12 half price)

Please note that the walk does include limited access to the grounds but does not include entry to Lawton Hall park and is unsuitable for wheelchair or mobility scooters. Suitable clothing and footwear should be worn. Sorry, dogs are not permitted.

Tickets in advance from
lawtonmemorialhall@gmail.com
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All proceeds go to the Lawton Memorial Hall Trust - Charity N° 520034



Church Prayer Meetings

April Cancelled

Provisional dates complying with
Government guidelines

3rd May 9.45am to 10.15 am

7th June 9.45am to 10.15 am



Prayer Chain

We also have a prayer chain to pray for you whatever your need. If you would like us to pray for you or would like to know more about the prayer meeting or prayer chain please contact Ann Kennerley—you can speak to her in church on a Sunday evening, or call her on Tel: 01782 782427

*Timothy urges us not to neglect our intercessions:
"I urge then, first of all, that prayers, intercession,
and thanksgiving be made for all people..."
(1 Tim 2:1) and truly there is power and strength to be
found when we come to our loving God in prayer:*

Intercession

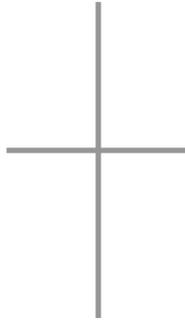
Pray for your neighbours – lift them to the Lord!
Thank Him for all that they have done for you!
Claim for your friends the promise of His Word;
In intercession we find strength anew.

Ask of the Lord, and surely you'll receive
Seek now His will, and surely you will find
Knock at His door, and truly we believe
In intercession we see God is kind.

Come to the Lord, for He is always there!
Our worries, cares, and our concerns we bring;
O waste no time, just come to Him in prayer
In intercession we find God the King!

By Nigel Beeton

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Services & Speakers Streaming From The Rectory, Church Lawton April 2020

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	10.45am	7.00pm	
Palm Sunday			<p>Whilst the church is closed for public worship we are streaming the services live from the Rectory. Please note the times of all the services and opportunities to participate from home below.</p>
5 th	Morning Worship	Evening Prayer	
	Steve Clapham	Steve Clapham	
Maundy Thursday			
9 ^h		Evening Prayer	<p>Easter Vigil 8pm At the start of the Vigil we would like you to light a Candle when indicated by Steve to bring the light of Christ into your home.</p>
		Steve Clapham	
Good Friday			
10 th	Morning Worship		
	Steve Clapham		<p>Holy Communion on Easter Day at 10.45am If you wish to participate in the Communion Service. Please prepare a piece of bread and sip of wine or juice ready for the <i>Giving the Communion</i> part of the service.</p>
Easter Vigil 8pm			
11 th		Easter Vigil	
		Steve Clapham	
Easter Day			<p>Holy Communion on Easter Day at 10.45am If you wish to participate in the Communion Service. Please prepare a piece of bread and sip of wine or juice ready for the <i>Giving the Communion</i> part of the service.</p>
12 th	Holy Communion	Evening Prayer	
	Steve Clapham	Steve Clapham	
Easter 2			
19 th	Morning Worship	Evening Prayer	<p>Holy Communion on Easter Day at 10.45am If you wish to participate in the Communion Service. Please prepare a piece of bread and sip of wine or juice ready for the <i>Giving the Communion</i> part of the service.</p>
	Steve Clapham	Steve Clapham	
Easter 3			
26 th	Morning Worship	Evening Prayer	
	Steve Clapham	Steve Clapham	

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Date	Time	Service	Flowers
5th April Palm Sunday	10.45am 7.00pm	Morning Worship Evening Prayer	Lent
9th April Maundy Thursday	7.00pm	Evening Prayer	Lent
10th April Good Friday	10.45am	Morning Worship	Lent
11th April Easter Saturday	8.00pm	Easter Vigil	
12th April Easter Day	10.45am 7.00pm	Holy Communion Evening Prayer	Easter Flowers
19th April	10.45am 7.00pm	Morning Worship Evening Prayer	Easter Flowers
26th April	10.45am 7.00pm	Morning Worship Evening Prayer	Easter Flowers

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