

St Peter's Church Magazine

March 2020





World Day of Prayer

at St Luke's Church,
St Luke's Church Road,
Formby L37 2DF
Friday 6th March at 2pm

Regular Church Services

Sundays

- 8.00am Holy Communion (1662)
- 10.00am Parish Eucharist (Coffee afterwards)
- 6.30pm Choral Evensong
- Service of Wholeness** at 6.30pm -
Sunday 22nd March

Weekdays

- 9.00am Morning Prayer
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
- 11.00am Wednesday Eucharist
- 6.30pm Eucharist 1st Friday of each month
- 9.00am **Breakfast Church** – Saturday 7th March
- 12 noon **Children's Hotdog Service**
Sunday 15th March



Churches Together are on Facebook

Look for Churches Together in Formby, Altcar and Hightown to keep up with all the events.



The magazine is an important means of outreach and keeps everyone informed and in touch with the life of St Peter's Church. The magazine is free, though it would be appreciated if you would like to give a donation towards production costs. If you would like a magazine delivered to your home, please contact the Parish Office.

From the Editorial Team

The end of February brings the beginning of Lent and as Anne wrote last month 'the Lent talks along with the Bible study groups give an opportunity to journey towards Easter being revived and renewed in our relationship with God'. The talks begin on Monday March 2nd in the Bier House at 7.30pm, and the theme is 'Experiencing God's Love'.

As this magazine is due to be published on 23rd February, there is just time to remind our readers of the Ash Wednesday services on 26th February. At the 11am service there will be Holy Communion and the Imposition of Ashes .

The evening service on Ash Wednesday will be at 7.30pm in St Peter's, This will be a joint service with St Luke's, Holy Trinity and St Michael's. The preacher will be Revd Prof David Taylor.

The weeks since Christmas have passed, the snowdrops and crocuses are lighting up the churchyard, the days are getting longer and lighter and we can say a huge 'welcome home' to Anne and Ted after their travels. We trust all is in order and generally tickety-boo.

Of course the Editorial Team is looking forward to a long and detailed account of their adventures in the April edition!

As I write, gales are forecast for the weekend, I trust the church and its roof are in place on their return.

Best wishes from

The Editorial Team

*Please note the deadline for the April 2020 edition of the magazine is **Friday 6th March 2020**. Contributions to alisonwhiffing@aol.com*



Dear Friends,

Yet another month has flown by!

March is a time of gradual growth – foliage begins to return some colour after winter, the evenings stretch out, and despite the efforts of two storms it begins to become warmer!



Similarly, in the church year, Lent was the time when baptismal candidates prepared for their baptism on Easter Day. Today, we might go to a study group or focus more on prayer. But still, Lent is a time of growth towards the miracle of Easter – the reason why we still gather in churches today.

It is for that reason that churches often look different – to contrast this reflective time with the exuberance of Easter Day with its celebration, ‘Alleluias’ and joyful music!

It is also another season of activity in our church too – as can be seen in our magazine! In addition to opportunities to socialise with the Rotary Club and 611 Squadron, there is always Shrove Tuesday - Pancake Day!

We also begin our Lent course on the 2nd, 9th, 23rd and 30th March – focussing on where we find God in difficult times. Those leading our sessions will share their thoughts for the benefit of others. 7:30pm start at the Old Schoolroom in the Parish Hall followed by a cup of coffee and time to reflect.

Many churches in Liverpool diocese will also be participating in ‘Ashes to Go.’ The hope is that in every major place we have an act that provides a witness – Holy Trinity will be distributing ashes in the village. The aim is to encourage people to think about God as we begin to think deeper as churches for Lent.

Some of the books suggested by the speakers in our Lent course are in our parish library – why not book them out for your own reflection?

#LIVE LENT

Another way to help us get the most out of Lent is the 2020 national campaign #LiveLent.

Focussing on climate change, the weekly themes are shaped around the first Genesis account of creation to explore the need for humans to value and protect the abundance God has entrusted to us.

Perhaps there are some ideas to help St Peter's as we pursue a Gold Eco-award this year!

Booklets are available at the back of church for both adults and children – please take a copy.



If you don't want to give something up, then maybe you might like to do something in Lent?

Take a 'Random Act of Kindness' suggestion from the box prepared by Saturday Crew for inspiration during Lent. . Other initiatives such as 40 acts – to mark the 40 days of Lent – aim to encourage this season as a time of blessing rather than burden! See more at <https://40acts.org.uk/>.

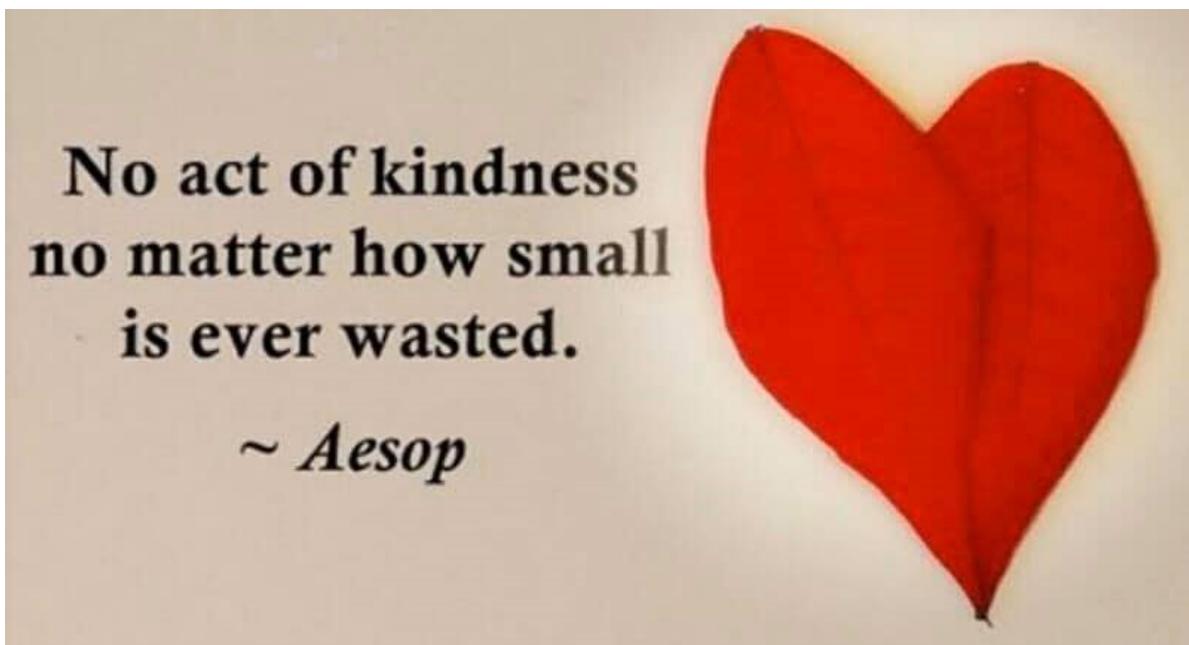
In other news, some of you may remember picking up fluorescent pellets from the graveyard after the Archbishop of York's mission in Liverpool! In March, Poppy and I are joining a team from Liverpool Diocese to go to York from the 16th - 22nd March for the 'Come & See' mission. Please pray for us as we encourage the churches we visit in their witness.

Finally, we also look forward to Anne & Ted returning from their travels too! It will be great to have them back among us.

We will hear from them next month for Holy Week & Easter plans.

Wishing you all a fruitful and useful Lent,

Nathan



Singing for Fun

**1st Monday of the month
2 - 3.30pm
The Parish Hall,
Paradise Lane, Formby.**

**Please join us for an afternoon of singing and refreshments.
Everyone welcome, especially those with memory loss.**

St Peter's Parish Office 01704 871171

ST PETER'S LENT COURSE 2020

'EXPERIENCING GOD'S LOVE'

GENESIS 9:13

'I TRACE A RAINBOW THROUGH THE RAIN AND FEEL THE PROMISE IS NOT IN VAIN'

Monday 2nd March:

When I'm Too Busy - 'Lord, I have Time'

Monday 9th March:

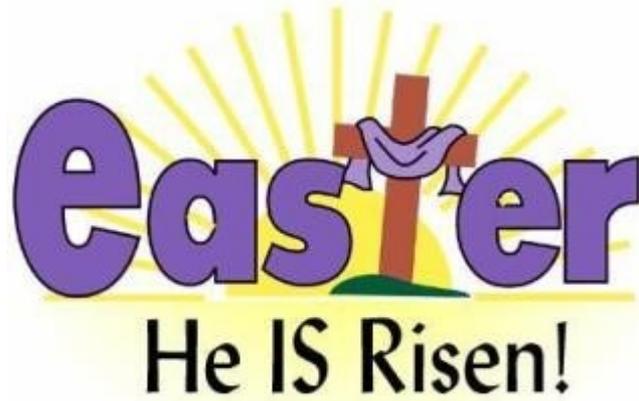
When I'm Down - 'You Raise Me Up'

Monday 23rd March:

When In Difficult Situations - 'Storms Don't Last Forever'

Monday 30th March:

When God seems Far Away - 'He's Closer Than We Think'



A Relaxed Easter Service

Sunday 5th April 2020

2pm

St Peter's Church,

Green Lane, Formby L37 7DL

This Easter service, with familiar hymns & readings, will last 30 minutes and will be followed by refreshments.



The service is suitable for anyone who may find a morning service too long or too early.



For a relative or friend who lives in a Nursing Home

All Welcome

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#DoTenThings

You can help more people understand what it is to be a disciple of Christ in an easy way. Just Do Ten Things a year to make a difference by serving people and showing God's love.

If we are to see a bigger church making a bigger difference with more people knowing Jesus and more justice in the world then we all need to be involved.

Do Ten Things is our encouragement for every member of every worshipping community in our diocese to show the difference being a Christian makes. They are part of our outward journey on the Bishop's Rule of Life www.liverpool.anglican.org/RuleOfLife where we are called to serve.

You don't have to be following the Bishop's Rule of Life to do ten things (but we hope you do). And we haven't a fixed list you have to follow. Your ten things are up to you. If you choose them then you are more likely to succeed in doing them.

You don't have to do all ten in one go. Your ten things don't have to be new. Your ten things are a way of you showing others how your faith makes a bigger difference.

As part of your ten things you could

- ◆ Give some time to a project your church or worshipping community is involved with
- ◆ Donate something to your local foodbank (or even volunteer some time to support one)
- ◆ Join or support your local Credit Union
- ◆ Volunteer at a Debt Advice Centre or other voluntary organisation
- ◆ Think about an area of social justice that you care about and join an organisation working in that area
- ◆ Take part in or organise a clean up in your community
- ◆ Donate regularly to a charity shop (or volunteer some time)
- ◆ Join a local community organisation doing good work in your area
- ◆ Think about volunteering at your local school
- ◆ Volunteer to help with a youth organisation
- ◆ Befriend a neighbour or regularly telephone someone who is lonely
- ◆ Give blood or support an organ donation project
- ◆ Join a political party
- ◆ Find out more about the Clewer initiative and help end modern slavery www.theclewerinitiative.org/
- ◆ Find out more about <http://endhungeruk.org/>



Be bold and clear you are doing this because your faith inspires you.

HORIZONS REPORT



Peterhouse School is a non-maintained Specialist School and College, offering day and residential provision for children and young people aged 5 to 19 who

have a diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Condition.

Peterhouse opened in 1974 and was judged to be Outstanding by Ofsted in 2018 – this was the fourth consecutive Outstanding result, following inspections in 2005, 2009 and 2014.

Peterhouse welcome visitors from various backgrounds to come and interact with the pupils. For example, recently a visitor from the Barclays Digital Eagles team has been into the school to deliver coding sessions as part of the ICT programme. Pupils worked on creating a programme that translates and speaks text from English to a foreign language.

The school also has a new member of staff, namely, Paisley the School Dog! Paisley will not work with the pupils initially – she will start by getting used to the school environment to ensure that she feels happy, confident and comfortable at Peterhouse. She will also take part in extensive training, aimed at her becoming a certified Educational Assistance Dog.

For further information go to peterhouseschool.com

Asylum Link Merseyside



Asylum Link is an important organisation which looks after the needs of many asylum seekers and refugees who find themselves in a strange country without the support of family or friends.

Asylum Link provides friendship, help and advice and encourages the participation of asylum seekers and refugees in the service. Most of the services are provided on a drop-in basis, with appointments available for specialist activities.

Every day, tea, coffee and biscuits are available during opening hours in the kitchen area. Lunch is served on most days to everyone. Social activities are available each day and trips and special activities at intervals. The day to day running of the Liverpool – based centre is managed by 4 full time and 3 part time staff and over 100 volunteers, overseen by a Board of 11 Trustees.

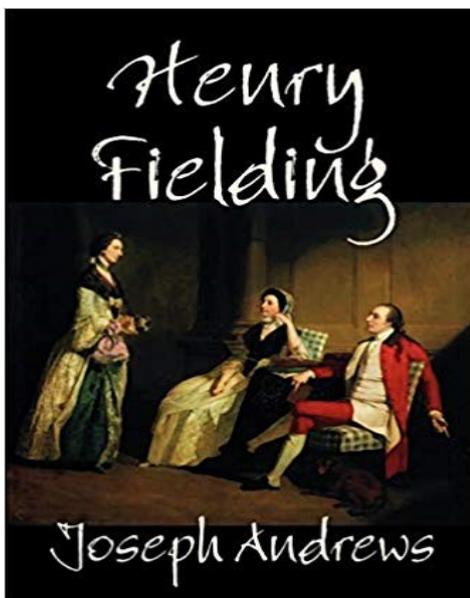
For further information, go to asylumlink.org.uk

Paul McHenry

Another Point of View

There has been a series of comments made about a recently published book that describes the life of a South American family who are struggling to leave their poverty by travelling to the USA. The book was written by a white American and it has been argued that it is not really possible to fully grasp the true nature of this family's life unless you have belonged to their community. This idea that those who have suffered are the only ones entitled to write about it is not new.

Often authors use their own experience to create characters who are totally credible. When Dickens writes about the life of Little Dorrit in the debtors' prison he conveys the true horror from personal experience. He dramatically depicts the effect of one character who visits but fails to leave in time and becomes locked in. Yet some of the most endearing characters created in fiction come from those authors with little obvious experience of them.



Henry Fielding in his book 'Joseph Andrews' creates one of the most endearing characters in Parson Abraham Adams. This amiable, gentle clergyman appeals to everyone. Fielding led an irresponsible life until he later became a respectable magistrate. Likewise Anthony Trollope, the son of an impoverished barrister, who lived off the earnings of his wife's writing yet he created the lively character of Archdeacon Grantly in 'Barchester Towers'. Grantly was a man of fiery temper, a senior member of the Church yet was a very believable man.

It does not seem to be necessary to have been personally involved in a way of life to understand how other people can behave. Yet part of the criticism of the book on the South American family argues that it is not just understanding the person that is necessary but the whole ethos of their community which should be experienced. This is a much more subtle issue. When someone from another community tries to understand another, the values of the former can affect the conclusion.

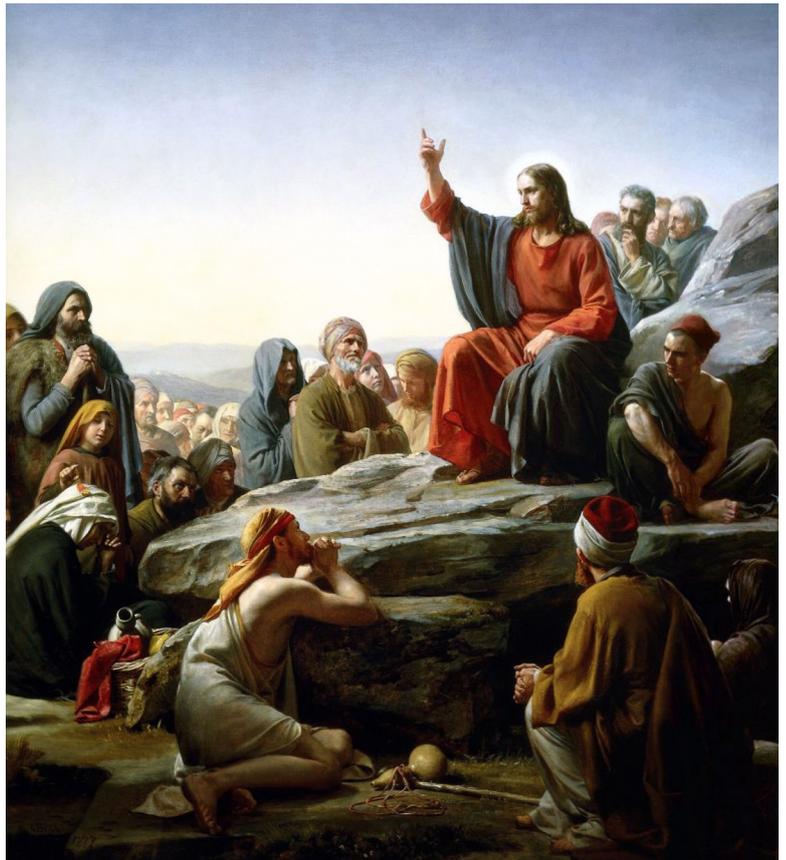
When the French first arrived in what is now Canada in the early 1500's they came to trade with the native tribes. This was done successfully but when the French decided to settle and live alongside the local tribes they had to decide whether to see them as equals, as primitive people who had to evolve to European 'standards' or were irredeemably fated

to live on in the same old way. Unfortunately the French, like many other colonising forces, saw the natives in need of subjugation. This often meant the dominant community would ignore their needs and traditions.

Although there may be descriptions of communities which hold another community in contempt and devalue them, there are many serious attempts to be impartial. In fact most history is an attempt to understand the way of life which can be assessed only from limited material. The main criterion needed to achieve this assessment is human understanding, appetites and needs have for the most part remained the same. The basic need of love, family and security is as important now as in the time of Christ.

The writings of St Paul are relevant because they resonate with the needs and demands we have now. The Sermon on the Mount can be understood by accepting that the disciples of Christ wanted and needed the knowledge of Christian morality, just as we do.

There is one difficulty in this area of understanding others which is pertinent to today and this involves the handling of those who commit crimes and can end up in prison. Prisoners are seen as having attacked the fabric of society and need to be shut away, but then comes the question of release.



A senior governor, who had pioneered the preparation for release of life sentence prisoners, was interviewed about this for a national paper. He was asked to describe his successes. The quiet reply was that he dealt with failures and that we always had to be prepared for failure but never give up. His understanding of the minds of those who commit crimes enabled him to provide every opportunity for them to become stable members of society, but was very aware of the need to protect society.

This governor did his best to understand his inmates and treat them as if all had the ability to become a member of a community. This is the approach of Jesus. He signalled to the tax collector to join Him.

Rod Jacques

IMPORTANT DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Primetime

Primetime will meet in
the Old School Room, Parish Hall,
on Wednesday 18th March
7.30-9.30pm.

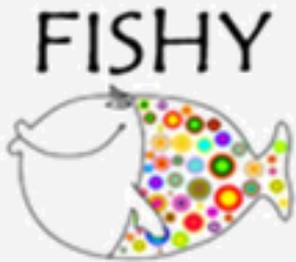


£2 contribution per meeting suggested towards costs.

All ladies welcome, especially if joining us for the first time.

For further details call Sonia, Elaine or Ali on 833781 / 874635 / 879976

FISHY CLUB



This Club is our after-school bible club for children in Years 4 to 6 in primary school. We meet in the Parish Hall, Paradise Lane, immediately after school on a Wednesday, finishing at 4.15pm. Children in Trinity St Peter's School will be collected by a leader after school. Come and join in the fun.

NEXT MEETINGS March 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th

Anne Taylor 872824 revannetaylor@gmail.com

Little Fishes Pre-school Group

Every Friday 9:15am - 11:30am in the
Parish Hall, Paradise Lane.

Little Fishes is a group that extends a warm welcome to parents, grandparents and carers with children from birth to 3. Contact Revd Nathan Thorpe at nathanthorpe1@hotmail.co.uk

The dates are:
March 6th, 13th 20th
and 27th



Children start in church (10am) and then move to the Bier House for lots of fun.

An adult comes with the child and can join in with the activities. All children are welcome, though it is designed for the younger age group (up to Year 2).

Sunday Club Dates:
March 1st, 8th and 29th

IMPORTANT DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

TIMEOUT

Men, Beer & Topical Issues!

The next meeting of the Time Out group will be on

Thursday 5th March in the OSR in the Parish Hall at 8pm.

The speaker will be Mr Neil Frackleton who is Chief Executive of Sefton Women's and Children's Aid. The theme of the talk will be the supporting of women and young people who have been affected by domestic abuse.

Come along and experience an interesting talk and good company.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE

“New Beginnings” for those planning to get married in St Peter’s or St Luke’s. It is a relaxed group where couples can support each other; where the church can offer advice about the practical things concerned with a wedding; and where we can look together at some of the key things which make for a successful marriage.



Thursday 2nd April at 7.30pm

Old School Room, St Peter's Parish Hall.

More information from Gill Holroyd,

New Beginnings Co-Ordinator 07910561155

Church Flowers

Many people have special days in the year which they commemorate and flowers on the altar of St Peter's Church can fittingly mark the special event.

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St Peter's Shoebox Update from 2019



Many thanks to everyone who contributed our St Peter's Parish Shoebox Day, with TSP School.

Thanks to your amazing support and generosity we filled 333 childrens' boxes, including 253 on Shoebox Day itself.

This is in addition to the great number of boxes sent by Ann S, which includes the pensioner and family boxes.

So far we have pictures of our boxes in Transylvania and Ukraine; if we find any more destinations we will let you know.

Again many thanks to all.

Vicky Hall





Easter. Chocolate. Sharing.

I am very fortunate. I have never had an Easter where I didn't have chocolate, so I cannot imagine what it would be like, at this very special time of year for us, not to have some to nibble on.

We are having an appeal this Easter, for chocolate, be it bars, boxes or eggs, which we are donating to Southport Soup Kitchen, for their clients.

We are leaving a box in the porch if you would like to help us, but please check the chocolate is within it's sell-by date.

Thank you,
Vicky & Carol



Waiting

Have you ever stood at the bus stop and waited for a bus? You worry in case you have missed it or that it is late, and you will not get to that important meeting. It is the same with trains which can be very unreliable when it comes to time.



One day I was waiting at the station for a train to Southport when the announcement came over the Tannoy that it was cancelled. A poor lady near me burst into tears, saying that she had a connection to catch and would miss it and there was not another until tomorrow. My car was in the car park, and I too was in a hurry, so I told her to come with me and I would get her to Southport for her train. We got there just in time.

It is upsetting too to have to wait for hospital appointments. Every day we look for the postman to bring the letter with the date and time of the next appointment to see a doctor or get an x-ray, and even worse, waiting for an operation date. What a prospect!

It is not nice to have to go to A&E at the best of times, and most people don't go anywhere near unless they are really ill, but having to wait on a trolley for hours is a most anxious time, knowing that it could be hours before you are seen or found a bed. However good and kind the overworked staff are, the poor old patient is the one at the receiving end and has to wait.

I remember when I was young, I heard that a lady round the corner was having a baby. Now I just adored babies and haunted this particular lady, asking, well in advance, if I could wheel her baby out in its pram. I was at her door daily to see if that baby had come, and when it finally arrived, (I knew not from where) I was more delighted than she was. I walked miles with that baby, every day after school I was there knocking on her door, wet or fine, until I was walking proudly down the street with the pram. How I had waited for that baby to arrive.

Children wait for Christmas, not because of the actual reason for Christmas, although they learn the story at an early age, but because of the presents that Santa will bring for them. Weeks before the 25th of December my son could not sleep in case he missed Santa. The anticipation was awful for him and awful for us parents as we got no sleep either!

Henry VIII's wives who were beheaded must have had a dreadful time, waiting for the axe to fall. Once in The Tower of London their fate was sealed, and the only way out was in a coffin. What a terrible time that must have been for them.

I try to put myself in other people's place, and try to imagine how Jesus must have felt, knowing that his time was coming to be hung on the cross. Once Pilate had pronounced his death warrant then it was all over. What Mary's thoughts were when she stood at the foot of His cross, waiting for him to die, I cannot imagine, but it must have been horrendous for her. What a brave woman she was.

Life is really a waiting game for us all, but let us hope that at the "end" it has all been worth it.

Martha.



Mark Sheil (Cub Scout Leader) presented Olivia Rawsthorne with her Chief Scout's Silver Award at Church Parade on Sunday 9th February.



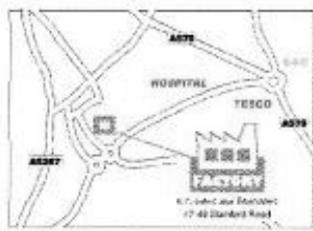
The Chief Scout's Silver Award is the highest Award a Cub can earn in the Cub Section. It covers a wide area of Skills for Life, from camping, to cooking, to adventurous activities, faith and spirituality and the world about them, both environment and people. It is no easy task and does require a high level of commitment from the Cubs to achieve the Award which is presented on behalf of Bear Grylls, the Chief Scout.

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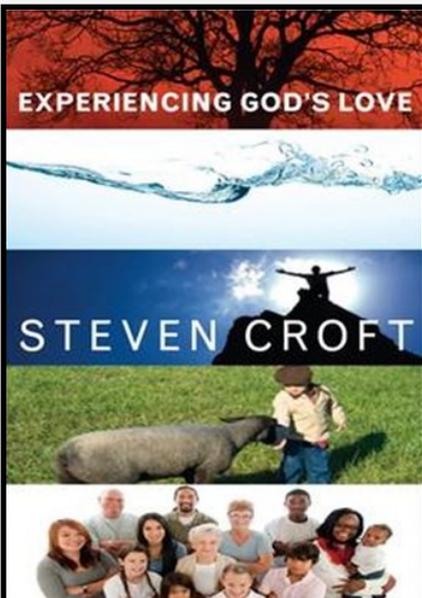
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Book review – Steven Croft: Experiencing God's Love: Five images of transformation.

Experiencing God's Love is a short study guide that aims to deepen our understanding and first-hand experience of living a life of faith.

It explores five biblical images of the ways in which our lives are changed by walking with Christ: Being securely rooted in prayer and scriptures; Cleansed through baptism, confession and forgiveness; Enlightened through worship, mission and growth in holiness; Tended through care for one another and the world; Welcomed in the Eucharist and in the fellowship of the Church.

It is thoughtful and accessible with each chapter exploring one of these images through the psalms and Gospels.

The opening and closing worship, discussion starters, questions, and a leader's guide are all included making this ideal for Lent groups or as a Christian discipleship course at any time of year.



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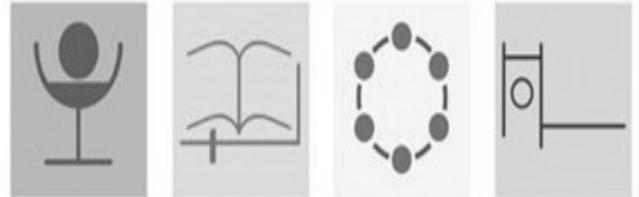
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If you would like some guidance, please feel free to come and have a chat with me, or alternatively please contact me on **07926 587776**

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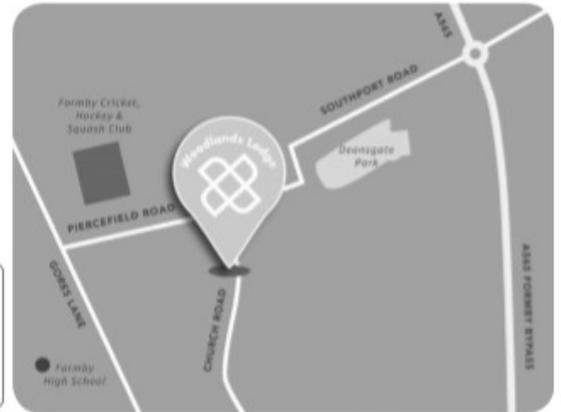


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Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.

A chicken crossing the road is poultry in motion.

In democracy its your vote that counts. In feudalism its your count that votes.

How do you make antifreeze? Steal her blanket.



Keep groaning!

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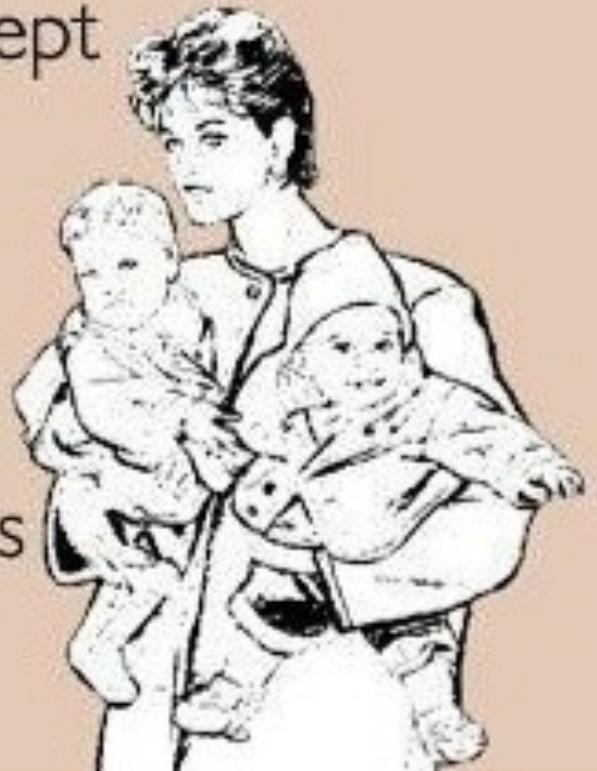
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MARY

Silence is Golden, except when coming from children...

Then you'd better go check to see what's broken



I see someone has a health concern we need to pray about this morning.



Dog Church



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The Annual General Meeting was held on Thursday, 6th February. The committee was confirmed in office with the addition of returning member Daisy Adams.

Leader Herbert Blundell reported on activities that took place in addition to those on the scheduled programme and are likely to be repeated this year. A number of venues have been suggested for this year's summer outing in May or June and he asked members to let him have any further ones.

We are likely to repeat our visit to the Seafarers' Centre in Waterloo in May or June to deliver items collected for them and he invited members who would like to join the visit to let him know so that transport can be arranged.

On 19th February committee members presented subscriptions to Deanery President Beverley Boden at her home in Blundellsands.

The next branch meeting is on Thursday 9th March at 2.00 pm in the Bier House when Colin Adams will talk on Ancient Egypt. The specific items for collection for refugees at this meeting are soap and shower gels.

The World Day of Prayer service is on Friday 6th March at 2.00 pm at St Luke's Formby (not on blue card).

On Thursday 2nd April Angela Robinson will talk on Fourteen Years in Bangladesh, the story of her involvement with a mission school.

On 7th May the speaker is Kay Kellaway who will talk on Embroidery.

At all meetings we will continue to collect knitted woollens and magazines for seafarers, loose cash for holidays for disadvantaged children in the yellow bucket and toiletries for refugees.

Copies of the blue membership card containing details of the year's programme are available in the church porch and there is one copy on the notice board. If you are thinking about joining the MU, please take a copy. All are eligible. For more information, please telephone Herbert (873367).

We are always glad of volunteers to assist with providing refreshments at children's WOW services held on specific Wednesday afternoons at 2.00pm in Church.

Finally, we are grateful to Hilda Boyd who has continued to send Christmas cards after leaving the Parish and MU. Marion Ashcroft who also now lives away and is no longer in the MU will be sending Christmas as well as birthday cards. Thank you Marion.

Herbert and Jean

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY MARCH 2020

Sunday 1st

10.00am Parish Eucharist & Sunday Club
6.30pm Choral Evensong



Monday 2nd

10.00am Meditation in the Bier House
2.00pm Singing for Fun in the **Parish Hall**
7.30pm Lent Series in the Bier House

Tuesday 3rd

10.00am Bible Study Group with Ken Ward in Bier House

Wednesday 4th

2.00pm WOW Service

Thursday 5th

3.15pm Fishy Club in the Parish Hall
2.00pm Mothers' Union in the Bier House
8.00pm Timeout



Friday 6th

9.15am Little Fishes in the Parish Hall
6.30pm First Friday Eucharist

Saturday 7th

9.00am Breakfast Church
10.30am Saturday Crew – all welcome



Sunday 8th

10.00am Parish Eucharist & Sunday Club
6.30pm Choral Evensong



Monday 9th

10.00am Meditation in the Bier House
7.30pm Lent Series in the Bier House

Tuesday 10th

10.00am Bible Study Group with Ken Ward in Bier House

Wednesday 11th

3.15pm Fishy Club in the Parish Hall
7.30pm Bible Study Group with Alison Woodhouse in Bier House

Friday 13th

9.15am Little Fishes in the Parish Hall
2.00pm Bible Study with Peter Paine in the Bier House

Sunday 15th

10.00am Parish Eucharist
12 noon Children's Hotdog Service
6.30pm Choral Evensong



Monday 16th

10.00am Meditation in the Bier House

Tuesday 17th

10.00am Bible Study Group with Ken Ward in Bier House

Wednesday 18th

3.15pm Fishy Club in the Parish Hall
7.30pm Primetime in the OSR

Friday 20th

9.15am Little Fishes in the Parish Hall



Sunday 22nd

10.00am All Age Parade Service
6.30pm Service of Wholeness

Monday 23rd

10.00am Meditation in the Bier House
7.30pm Lent Series in the Bier House

Tuesday 24th

10.00am Bible Study Group with Ken Ward in Bier House

Wednesday 25th

3.15pm Fishy Club in the Parish Hall
7.30pm Bible Study Group with Alison Woodhouse in Bier House

Thursday 26th

2.00pm Halcyon House Eucharist
3.00pm Woodlands Lodge Eucharist

Friday 27th

9.15am Little Fishes in the Parish Hall
2.00pm Bible Study with Peter Paine in the Bier House

Sunday 29th

10.00am Parish Eucharist & Sunday Club

Monday 30th

7.30pm Lent Series in the Bier House





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prayer & anointing
at 6.30pm**

Sunday 22nd March

Sunday 19th April

Sunday 31st May

Sunday 21st June

Sunday 19th July

Everyone very welcome



From the Church Registers

Funerals

14th February Jon Purcell



Interment of Ashes

20th January Audrey Dicker

2nd February John Bolton

10th February Bryan Tattersall

18th February Leslie Will

23rd February Daniel and Edith Ellis

EMAIL DIRECTORY We have a parish email directory which is used once or twice a month to send out dates for the month and also when a special event is coming up. If you would like to be added to the email list, please send an email to office@stpetersformby.co.uk.

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