



# THE GRAPEVINE

The magazine for the Parish of St Nicholas with St Barnabas' Kenilworth

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# Sunday Services

## St Nicholas' Church and Parochial Hall

**8.30am** Said Holy Communion at St Nicholas' Church,  
**Book of Common Prayer** - on **first and third Sundays**.

**10.00am** Holy Communion at St Nicholas' Church, with singing.  
**Family Praise** - on the **second Sunday**  
These services will also be livestreamed on [YouTube](#)



**StN Kids** on the **first and fourth Sundays at 10.00am** in St Nicholas' Church

**4.30pm** Choral Evensong on the **second and fourth Sundays** **Winter time**  
**NO Evening Services** at St Nicholas' Church on first, third or fifth Sundays

**Online:** **Sundays at 10.00am** - livestreamed our Eucharist Service from St Nicholas' Church via our [YouTube channel](#), where you can also watch previous services.  
Visit the church website at [www.stnicholaskenilworth.org.uk](http://www.stnicholaskenilworth.org.uk) and find the link for **Worship from Home** or [click here](#) for ways to take part in Sunday services on-line.



## St Barnabas' Church

**11.00am** Morning Worship, with hymns on the **first, fourth and fifth Sundays**

**11.00am** Holy Communion on the **second Sunday**

**Café Sunday** 10.00am 3rd Sunday, now at **St Barnabas' Church**, Albion Street

## Mid-Week Services

**Tuesdays and Thursdays 7.45am** Morning Prayer at St Nicholas' Church

**Tuesday 11.00am** 'Leavenses at St Barnabas' Church,

**Wednesday 10.00am** Mid-week Eucharist - on the **first Wednesday of each month** at St Nicholas' Church,

**Thursday 4.30pm** Evening Prayer at St Barnabas' Church

**Please check newsletter or church notices for changes to regular services**



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I am writing this from the study in the vicarage – my new study! I moved in with my family just last week and I wanted to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you all as I am due to become the Vicar of St Nicholas with St Barnabas on 4th March.

I am so looking forward to meeting you in the coming weeks and journeying together as we seek to serve Christ, and live out our faith, in this town. Before we meet in person, let me share a little bit about me and my family.

I have spent the last three years as Curate of St Nicholas' Church, Warwick where I have had responsibility for some pioneering ministry in an area of new housing. Prior to that I worshipped at St Peter's Church, Kineton whilst I studied for ordained ministry at The Queens Foundation in Birmingham. My working life has been busy and varied. I was a Chief Inspector in Sussex Police, managed the Children and Adult Safeguarding Board in Coventry, and, at one point, ran my own wedding cake business. I also once worked in McDonald's, serving fries, and at Lloyds Bank, delivering faxes (yes, I'm old enough to remember faxes)!



I am married to Duncan and we have two teenage girls, Annabelle and Chloe, as well as two black and white cats called Stan and Ollie. If you asked us the three things that we loved most, the answer would be: theme parks, Latin and Ballroom dancing and going out for breakfast. Having seen all the cafés and coffee shops in Kenilworth I hope that we will fit in just fine here. I also love walking and travelling; one of my goals is to walk the Camino de Santiago. We settled in Warwickshire as a family almost 15 years ago, having previously lived in and around London and the South East. We love this part of the world so much that even my parents have now joined us. Since we came to the county it seems that most places we want to go are no more than a two hour drive away. We love that Birmingham and London are easily accessible by train so we can get our fix of musical theatre.

Now you know a little bit about me and my family I hope it will make this time of change and new beginnings something to look forward to exploring together. Lent can sometimes seem a sombre season, especially when I look

out of my rain-streaked window at the leaden skies. For much of the time we are focused on gathering storm around Jesus as he journeys towards the cross to what looks like the end. Scanning across the garden a little further, I see the bright yellow bobbing heads of the daffodils that have emerged and I am reminded of the hope that Lent also contains. Lent is also about the anticipation of Christ's glorious resurrection and the beginning of a new age of eternal life, where love wins.

Whether you have given up your favourite treats, or taken up a new spiritual discipline, or even if you are just holding on to faith in the busy-ness and troubles of life, Lent is an opportunity to prepare for new beginnings: to tarry with Jesus, to be aware of the presence of God with us, and to let that presence weave us into the tapestry of his love, united with one another. What could be a more hopeful or more joyful?

Every Blessing

*Eira*

**Rev Eira**



***This month's cover:***

***Bright flowers for the pulpit at St Nicholas' Church.***

***If you wish to sponsor flowers in the church, see page 29***

## **THE GRAPEVINE**

Dear readers ...

We hope you enjoy this edition of

**The Grapevine** magazine.

The Online edition is free. A small number of printed copies of **The Grapevine** will also be available in church for £1.00

The online edition has interactive [links](#) which were all working at the time of the copy date. Should you find one not working, please contact me so that I can correct it.

You will find **'Print out and Play' puzzles** which you may find easier to complete if printed.

If you wish to contribute, my copy date is currently the 25th of the previous month, (*see page 31 for details*)

*Editor*



# *Holy Week and Easter Services 2024*

*St Nicholas' Church, Abbey Fields*

## **Palm Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> March**

8.30am **Said Eucharist**

9.40am **Procession to St Nicholas' Church for Sung  
Eucharist at 10.00am**

*(Please bring branches to wave, or meet us in church)*



**11.00am Communion service at St Barnabas' Church**

## **Monday 25<sup>th</sup> Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> March Stations of the Cross**

Take time to follow the Stations. Open 9.00 am - 8.00pm

**Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> March 7.30pm Service of Compline for Holy Week**

## **Maundy Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> March**

7.30pm **Agape meal  
Eucharist of the Last Supper and stripping of the  
Altar, followed by a short Watch**

*(Please bring a few biscuits and cheese, a drink and sweet bar just  
for yourself)*



## **Good Friday 29<sup>th</sup> March**

10.00am **Family service,** followed by Hot + buns

Walk of Witness, Abbey End *(Churches Together in Kenilworth)*

2.00 - 3.00pm **An Hour at the Cross**

## **Easter Eve 30<sup>th</sup> March**

8.00pm **Easter Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter**

## **Easter Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> March**

8.30am **Said Eucharist**

10.00am **Family Communion for Easter**  
**No service at St Barnabas' Church**

6.30pm **No Evening service**



## Institution & Induction of Revd Eira

The Revd Eira Hale's Institution & Induction will be on **Monday, 4th March 2024, at 7.30pm at St Nicholas' Church.**

Thank you for your prayers during this time. Please continue to pray for us, and for Eira as she begins at our church and community.



## Maundy Thursday

28<sup>th</sup> March 7.30pm

### Agape meal

Please bring a few biscuits and cheese, a drink and sweet bar just for yourself.

**Eucharist** and stripping of the Altar,  
followed by a short **Watch**



## *St Nicholas' Church Teas return on Sunday, 17<sup>th</sup> March, 2.30 - 5.00pm*

We welcome you all to come and enjoy pots of tea, filter coffee and homemade cakes, served Café style, in the beautiful surroundings of St Nicholas' Church and outside, weather permitting.

All income goes to Parish Funds.

Every second Sunday of the month, throughout the summer.

Volunteers to help with cake making and serving are always welcome. Please contact Janet on 01926 857931



On **Tuesday 5th March**, after the service of 'Leavenses, during our Warm Hub, we are to have a **Bring and Buy sale**. All money raised will go to **St Barnabas' flower fund**. Rita does wonderful flower arrangements during the year and these are funded by the generosity of members of St Barnabas' congregation. As we all know, the cost of flowers has greatly increased during this year, so continuing to have lovely arrangements means that we need to add to our decreasing flower fund. Please pop along to our sale on 5th March to have a look. We aim to sell items cheaply so it shouldn't cost you too much and you may find a bargain! Refreshments will be available so stay and enjoy a cuppa too!

**The Warm Hub** is there for everyone on **Tuesdays from 11.45am until approximately 1.30pm**. Those who come to our Warm Hub tell us that they enjoy the company and the warm welcome we offer. There is plenty of room for more people to join us so please come along on Tuesday lunch time and see for yourself. It is free and open to all.

The service of '**Leavenses**' is held at St Barnabas' on **Tuesdays at 11.00am**. The number of those attending this service has increased over recent months and we have had the privilege of welcoming people, who are new to St Barnabas', which is super news! Why not pop in on Tuesday for this welcoming, informal service, enjoying meeting new people and stay for tea, coffee and cake after the service.

St Barnabas' Church has always had the reputation of being a welcoming, friendly church. For those who would like some company on the first Saturday in the month (not July or January), do come along for **"TEA 4 ALL"** from 2.00pm. This is a free event, with any voluntary donations going to church funds. If you would like to join us for lunch before **"TEA 4 ALL"** the doors will be open for you from 1.00pm.



## Friday mornings coffee and chat

Each Friday, from 10.15 to 11.30am. Please do come along and catch up with friends while enjoying a cup of tea or coffee and biscuits in St Nicholas' Church.



## *St. Nicholas' Ladies Group*

Dear All

The Ladies Group enjoyed an hilarious afternoon at our last meeting in February, when Jennifer Rigby gave a talk "No going back to Yesterday". This was the first time she had given this particular talk but it made us laugh! Which at this moment in time is what we all need!

Our next meeting will be on **Tuesday, 5th March at 2.00pm.** in St. Barnabas' when we will be given a talk by **Ian King, Crime Prevention Officer for Warwickshire.** Hopefully it will be very informative.

All ladies are welcome, visitors ill be charged £3.00 to cover costs.

Our April meeting will be on the Tuesday, 2nd and will commence at 7.30pm

(PLEASE NOTE THE TIME) when Jo Golby will give a talk about Tourism.

### **Coffee Wives at the Almanack**

Coffee Wives takes place at the Almanack every third Monday of month at 10:30am. This is just a social and chat - putting the world to rights!

Our next Coffee Wives are on **Monday, 18th March, 15th April and 20th May, 10.300am to 12.00 noon.**



Thanking you

*Gill Peppitt, Secretary* 01926 512209

## *Wednesday Study Group*

The Wednesday Study group will meet on 13th at 2.30pm in St Nicholas' Church. **NOTE: There will not be a meeting on 27th March as it falls in Holy Week.**

We are continuing our studying of the book of Acts, seeing how similar difficulties experienced by the early Christian church are still the same today!

If you would like to join us we would love to hear from you.



Heather Alford 858308.

# Lego Club @ St. Barney's



Fun! Industrious! Productive! Lego Club is beginning to thrive, with a warm community vibe, as parents and grandparents enjoy building the models as much as the children, as well as the company and a welcome cuppa. The children meanwhile consume industrial amounts of toast and jam while they build! Between them they produce skillful, imaginative interpretations of the weekly bible story which are also entertaining and amusing at times!

We're looking forward to an Easter special on Wednesday 27th March, from 10-12 and we've room for more at St. Barnabas. Are you aged 5 to 11? Then the welcome will be as warm as the splendid space - which is toasty, by the way!



Thelma Mitchell

## Lego Club @ St. Barney's

**Lego Club is back after the half term!**

**Where?** St. Barnabas' Church, Albion Street, Kenilworth

**When?** Doors open for squash and hot toast at 3.30pm

**What?** At 4pm - a Bible story and lots of Lego until 5pm

**Who?** A warm welcome for ages 5 to 11 years and carers

**DATES for this term: 12<sup>th</sup> March, 19<sup>th</sup> March and an  
Easter special on Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> March  
10.00am - 12 noon**

**Then back for the Summer term on 9<sup>th</sup> April**

# The Flower Guild

Hello everyone

Annie is home from her Special Birthday holiday but without a computer which has now gone on strike. It must have felt neglected while she was away, so this is from us both.

The **Flower Guild Easter Festival Planning Meeting** will be on the **4th March 10.30am in St Barnabas' Church**. We will be decorating the church on **Saturday the 30th March**. If you would like to help and are unable to come to the meeting, please contact Annie. If you are not a member of the Guild you are very welcome to come and join us for a coffee and to see how things are arranged. We are a friendly group and will make you welcome.

*Annie*

## The Flower Guild Workshop



Thank you to everyone who attended the last Workshop. A lovely morning, with several joining in the workshop after the demonstration, you can see for yourselves from the photos, that they did some lovely arrangements.

Our next workshop will be on **Saturday 23rd March in St Nicholas', 10.30 to 12.30pm, £3.00 including refreshments.**



## The Flower Guild - Workshop

Spring will be with us and Easter only a week away, The Flower Guild will be looking forward to decorating the church for the Easter Festival. I think that you all know by now that my favourite design for spring is the **European style**, as this reminds me of a walk down your garden path. That is what I will be demonstrating and I give it an Easter theme.

Please come and join us for a morning of flowers fun coffee and chat. Everyone is welcome but if you would like to make your own design after the demonstration the recipe is below.

Looking forward to seeing you,

**Barbara Sheppard**

### Recipe for a Spring European Design

You will need:

- ⊗ A flat spray tray or oblong shallow container
- ⊗ A block of foam (this can be purchased from the Guild on the day)
- ⊗ Twigs of some sort such as Pussy willow, Hazel, Forsythia
- ⊗ Large ivy leaves or similar
- ⊗ A small amount of bushy foliage and bun moss
- ⊗ Two or three different type of spring flowers i.e. Tulips, Daffodils, Iris, Primroses, Narcissi
- ⊗ A small ornament to give an Easter feel such as a bunny, chicken or eggs

Any queries please contact me 01926 777367

or email me at [b.sheppard@outlook.com](mailto:b.sheppard@outlook.com)

Kind regards,

*Barbara*

**Kenilworth LIONS Grand Show 2024**

**Saturday, 8th June 2024**

**Abbey Fields, 12:30 - 21:30**

Come and join the Kenilworth Lions for a fun-filled day out for all the family. Well supported with stalls, events, refreshments and entertainment. Free entry and car parking is available.



# flourish

CARE. CONNECTION. COURAGE.

## A massive THANK YOU for your support!

Please give thanks to God for His provision through:

- The many ways local churches are supporting girls and young women locally through the work of Flourish through **faithful prayer, volunteering, giving, fundraising and the provision of space** for our regular work with mentoring young people as well as events for parents/carers in the community and our team of Flourish staff and volunteers
- Enabling us to work in new schools including primary last term
- Successful events to support Flourish at Christmas including a choir performance at St Mark's, the Christmas Tree Festival run by St Nicholas Kenilworth, wreath making and a raffle
- Our new Chair of Trustees recently being appointed and attending our January trustee meeting

Please pray for:

- Girls beginning group courses in schools in Leamington and Warwick and at Kenilworth community centre this term. That they'd quick build relationships and trust with mentors and their peers, and benefit from the discussions, activities and tools they are learning
- 23 mentors working with girls including 29 girls having one-to-one mentoring sessions - that they would have understanding, sensitivity, compassion and courage as needed as they meet with girls
- Our recruitment campaign for a new Fundraising Manager, that we might find the right person who understands our vision and ethos who can help Flourish continue to grow.



*"The best thing about mentoring has been the activities that we did. I learnt all about myself and how important I am. I've been feeling better about myself and I learnt how to properly take care/look after myself. I would recommend Flourish to a friend because it helped me."*



## My life as a flourish mentor

In last month's Grapevine, Heather Alford and Sue Draper met the founder of a Charity called **Flourish**. The Christmas tree festival donated the money it raised to Flourish. Flourish is a Christian charity that helps girls to flourish. I am going to tell you a little bit about my experience as a volunteer mentor.

I first came across Flourish following a joint PCC meeting with St. Johns' and the person I sat next to was someone who told me about Flourish. I went home and looked them up on Instagram. And was really amazed at what they were doing. On their social media page they were advertising an information evening about what they do. Which I went along to, it was an inspirational evening. During the evening we heard about the role of their volunteers, I thought that was something I could do. It was also great to meet so many women who really wanted to help young girls be their best selves. I knew I wanted to be part of it and signed up to become a mentor. The mentors are all women from all walks of life.

The reason I wanted to become a mentor is because I am able to see at first-hand as a mum of two girls and working in a higher education setting I can see and feel the pressures and difficulties young people face, especially in a post-Covid world, which is often presented through anxiety, low self-esteem and feeling overwhelmed. These difficulties hold them back from

being who they want to be. I knew I wanted to do something to help teenagers as they navigate these issues so that they would become adults who are resilient to cope with all that life throws at them.

Before you become a mentor you get fantastic training. The training really puts you at ease and prepares you to become a mentor.

There are two streams of mentoring: 1-1 or group sessions. I am currently a group mentor. We meet ten girls who are aged between 10 and 16 every week for ten weeks. Each girl has been referred to Flourish by their school, social worker, parent, or GP. Often the girls are on a waiting list for CAMHS but the waiting list is several years long.

The programme is so well written, thought through and really engages the girls at their level. Each session is based on a theme such as friendship, managing emotions, positive self-talk and hopes & dreams. The sessions are really fun, engaging and sometimes challenging with journaling, games, t-shirt painting, marshmallows team projects, mirror decorating. The girls are really open and honest sharing their thoughts and feelings, it is really great to see how supportive they are of each other. Over the period of the course we are often able to see a change in attitude, as they are empowered to be themselves, they are

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as a Flourish Mentor*

more than likes and followers on TikTok, they are more than exam results. It is really special to hear how they are going to think about the impact of their emotions on others and how they are learning new skills to cope when things are tricky. It is a space to listen and be heard.

I have had the opportunity with Flourish to help at the Warwickshire Youth conference, with young people who are the voices for tomorrow. 500 young people looking at issues they face such as climate change, mental health, identity, careers, safety and money

issues and how they can change their world for the greater good.

As part of the continued training which they provide, I have also learnt about Autism in girls and became a Youth mental health first aider.

I would also say I have a better understanding of young people which has allowed me to support the students I teach at Warwickshire college better. I have become more aware of how important mental fitness is.

In a world that is always rushing I have learnt to take a moment each day and just be still.

*Heather Marshall*



The lovely knitted pairs of hearts that Mothers Union members made for our Christmas tree festival, and afterwards the 27 pairs were displayed to make a "garland for our "No More 1 in 3" Domestic Abuse Campaign, have now been donated to "Zoe's Place", a baby hospice in Coventry, where they were gratefully received.

Mary Leeson

***This Month  
in History  
1899***

125 years ago, on **6th March 1899**, the German pharmaceutical company Bayer patented **aspirin** (acetylsalicylic acid).

*The Parish Pump*



**Please God, blow the tree over ...**

Sometimes, words said to you in childhood, stay with you for life. My Grandmother used to quote, "*You are nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth*". Maybe, that is where my love for being in the garden sprang from.

When I moved into my present home, I was delighted there was a garden. A tree, standing in the verge the other side of my fence, created a little too much shade, but I thought it was a lovely tree, despite all the falling leaves, which seemed to all land in my garden.

I started to worry about the tree when I noticed ivy was making its way up the trunk. By this Autumn, the ivy had totally taken over, I started to worry that the tree was becoming dangerous but the council denied ownership, even though they looked after the rest of the verge. I continued to worry that the tree just might fall on the bungalow.

The week before Christmas we had very high winds. I went out into the garden and looked in dread at the tree.

Then I noticed the wind was blowing away from the bungalow. I looked up to the sky and said, "Please God, blow the tree over". I had hardly got the words out, when there was a large cracking noise and the tree blew over.

This brings me to another quote, that I heard in a sermon, by David Rake, many years ago.

*"Coincidences happen to those who pray".*

Margaret Bull

## Holy Trinity – mind, body, and spirit, a reflection by the Revd Richard Moore



One thing that has never ceased to amaze me in almost five years since being ordained is how many people have a fairly fixed and often quite narrow idea of what a priest should look like. I don't just mean appearance but character, lifestyle, hobbies and more.

Some folk are intrigued that I ride a motorcycle (a Triumph Bonneville) to work, church, and for pastoral visits. Others are surprised that a priest has a day job, along with my brother I work fulltime running a menswear shop in Kenilworth. Well now I have given them something else to get curious about because I recently joined a weekly calisthenics class. Calisthenics is a form of exercise that uses a person's body weight as resistance and requires little to no equipment; exercises include hand stands, push-ups, pull-ups on bars and gymnastic rings.

You may ask where does the motivation come from to get involved in your mid-sixties in fairly strenuous exercise. The answer is to be found in the coping mechanisms for surviving the stresses and strains of a combined ministry and busy working life. My ministry within the church as a SSM at St Nicholas' Kenilworth has been fairly full-on during an interregnum which has lasted almost two years, and my retail job in Kenilworth town-centre is hands-on five days a week. Church ministry both provides and requires a spiritual dimension to life; as a parish priest I hold the prayers of many along with my own and this spills over into my secular job where I am available and visible to all who walk through the shop door by virtue of my always wearing a collar when behind the counter.



I have always been an active person, cycling and with three dogs, walking a fair bit too. The cycling I had to give up for various reasons and my youngest son, keen rock climber and professional arborist climber suggested calisthenics. The word calisthenics comes from the ancient Greek meaning “beauty” and “strength.” Gymnastics was always a favourite at school so nothing ventured etc, and now I go to the Thursday evening class <https://drcalisthenics.co.uk> in Earlsdon. There is a lot to be said for a physical exercise that requires a fair amount of practice to make even modest gains but is so satisfying when progress is made week by week. From my priestly perspective I believe that our physical bodies matter, our bodies matter to God who sent his Son in human form, the Word made flesh,

# From the Belltower

## A Family Affair

Bellringing is one of those hobbies which tends to grow within families and if you look at ringing records posted on the weekly publication for bellringers, you will often see more than one member of the ringing team having the same surname. ‘

So it has proved to be with the Kemptons/Spencers at St Nicholas’. We do not often ring together nowadays due to family commitments and Emma living in Sheffield, but we successfully rang a quarter peal together on 21st January, commemorating a belated diamond wedding anniversary and four family birthdays. This quarter would be a challenge for more than one of the team. I had had two knee replacements last year and was unsure whether I would be able to stand in one place for the required length of time; neither granddaughters, Emma nor Victoria, had rung for some time and son Richard for a very long time, so Doug conducted a simple touch of Bob Doubles, as the main aim was achievement, and, to everyone’s relief, we got it!.



Photo - left to right:  
*Emma Kempton, Richard Spencer, Jane Kempton, Doug Kempton, Rosemary Spencer and Victoria Kempton*

*Rosemary Spencer*

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fully physically embodied. His body suffered on the Cross and he died and rose again. The gospels contain many examples of Jesus healing broken bodies, physical impairment often a metaphor for a lack of belief; or the opposite, of faith acting as the motivation to seek a cure from Jesus. We have half-forgotten that sedentary lives do our bodies few favours and integrating a regular exercise routine is a discipline in itself. I’m not sure if I am more focused spiritually, but certainly stronger physically, and more able to switch off mentally. Also, I’m not convinced about the “beauty” part, it’s a bit late in the day for that, but I am more conscious than ever of this body that God has given me.

*Revd. Richard Moore*



*fun*

*StN kids is back!*

*games*

Every 1<sup>st</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday in the  
month

*Bible stories*

10 - 11am

*songs*

*crafts*

St Nicholas parochial hall

*dancing*

High Street Kenilworth

St Nic's Holiday Club 2024

Monday August 5<sup>th</sup> – Friday August 9<sup>th</sup>



## The town Museum in the Abbey Fields and the KHAS

The Abbey Museum, based in the 'Barn' close to the children's play area and site of the swimming baths, re-opens for the summer on Easter Sunday. Entrance is free but donations are always welcomed.

**It will be open Sundays and Bank Holiday Mondays from 2.30pm until 4.30pm. until September**

Run by volunteers, mainly from the KHAS (Kenilworth History & Archaeology Society), the museum has two floors of local history, the ground floor dedicated to the Abbey and the upper floor filled with artefacts and photographs of local interest. Children are welcome but access to the upper floor is by stairs only.

The **Kenilworth History & Archaeology Society** has over 100 members who meet regularly on the second Monday of the month at the Senior Citizens Centre, Abbey End car park, for talks from local and visiting speakers on a wide variety of historical or archaeological subjects. The March talk is on **Graffiti in Medieval Churches**. Non-members may also attend a talk for £3. There are some members-only nights and two visits to local places of historic interest for members which is always popular.

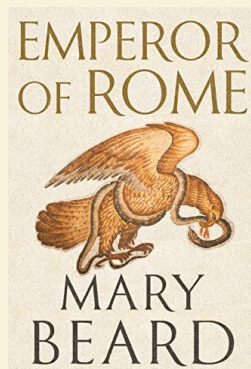


If you are interested in becoming a member, the annual subscription is £10 a single member and £15 for joint members, living at the same address. The subscription runs from February and includes a copy of **Kenilworth History 2024**, rrp £5. (The book is also available to purchase at Kenilworth Books, Talisman Square or at the museum.)

Tours of the Abbey Ruins are also held during Heritage Days and are free but you need to book at the Museum on the day and numbers are limited.

Details of membership, programme of talks and a wealth of articles and photographs, including Then and Now, can be found at the KHAS website at [www.khas.co.uk](http://www.khas.co.uk) or call in on one of our meeting nights and talk to one of us.





### **Emperor of Rome**

**By: Mary Beard**

**Publisher: Profile Books**



In this book, 'Emperor of Rome', Mary Beard explores the question of what was it like to rule and be ruled in the Ancient Roman world. The author was until recently a Classics professor at Cambridge University. She has written extensively about the Roman world and the history of how Rome and its empire developed.

However this eminently readable book focuses on what was it like to be an Emperor. She starts in 48BC with Julius Caesar who ruled for only four years before his assassination in 44BC and ends with Alexander Severus who ruled from 222AD to 235AD. Using examples from the emperors of over nearly 300 years, she covers many aspects of emperorship.

We start with dinner with one particular emperor. Who was invited and why? Who sat where? Who had the best food? Was the food wholesome? Remember several emperors were poisoned. How did they attempt to avoid that fate? What was the guests' pecking order? Who was up, who was down?

Another question about any dictatorship is how to arrange an orderly succession? How was the Praetorian Guard, the soldiers with the duty of guarding the Emperor kept loyal, as often in the Roman army the loyalty of the men was to their own general rather than to the Emperor. In 68/69AD Rome had three successive emperors, and a civil war between them (generals Galba, Otho, and Vitellius), until Vespasian instilled some order and stability.

Given the lottery in the ability of the emperors, the question arises as to how the empire remained stable for so many years. Very interestingly Mary Beard discusses the people who kept it all going: the wary aristocrats who had no wish to be emperor but wielded great influence, the able and conscientious secretaries, the enslaved cooks, and the court jesters. We even hear about the doctor who treated one young prince for tonsillitis.

This is a fascinating book and well worth reading, even if one's knowledge of Roman history is very sketchy.

Remember they ruled us for 300 years!



The Fourth Sunday in Lent was called 'Mid-Lent' or 'Refreshment Sunday', when the rigors of Lent were relaxed more than was normal for a feast day. It is called Mothering Sunday as a reference to the Epistle reading for the Day (Galatians 4:21-31). The Lenten Epistles follow from each other with teaching about our life as Christians and how we are to follow Christ.

On Mid-Lent Sunday the Epistle talks of bondage and freedom; the bondage of the Law and the Old Covenant as compared to the freedom in Christ, "the promised one", and the New Covenant. Verse 26 reads "But Jerusalem which is above is free, which is the mother of us all." We gain our freedom from Christ and, as it was seen before the Reformation, the Church.

Thus, Mothering Sunday is about the freedom that we gain through the promise of Jesus Christ delivered through our Mother the Church. People were encouraged to go to their 'Mother Church' (their home church or their home Cathedral) to worship and give thanks. Hence apprentices, and others, went home for the weekend and often brought gifts (or accumulated pay) home to their family.

On the other hand, Mother's Day is a secular festival invented in 1904 and is celebrated on the 2nd Sunday in May in most countries in the world. The UK seems to be the exception. In recent years Mothering Sunday has been hijacked to take the place of a special, secular day to give thanks for our mothers.

**Please come and celebrate Mothering Sunday with Family Praise at St Nicholas' Church, 10:00am**

## God in the Arts: Music - March 2024

### 'Glorious the song when God's the theme': Hildegard of Bingen

*This month, Revd. Michael Burgess looks at great works of music*

In this series we have looked at the psalms of the Old Testament and the songs of the New Testament, and now we enter the Middle Ages. But it is the Middle Ages through the eyes of a record producer in the last century.

In 1980 Ted Perry decided to found a new independent record company, Hyperion. If that was not financial risk enough, in the following year Hyperion issued a CD of a composer virtually unknown in the 1980s – Hildegard of Bingen. The risk paid off, and Gothic Voices' recording of the music of this remarkable medieval nun became a best seller. The CD sold in its thousands and received awards from the gramophone industry.

'A feather on the breath of God', the title of the CD, is how Hildegard described herself. 'Listen, there was a king sitting on his throne. Around him stood great and wonderfully beautiful columns ornamented with ivory, bearing the banners of the king with great honour. Then it pleased the king to raise a small feather from the ground and he commanded it to fly. The feather flew, not because of anything in itself, but because the air bore it along. Thus am I a feather on the breath of God.'

Hildegard was born in 1098, the tenth child of noble parents who lived in western Germany. Aged only eight, she was given into the care of Jutta, abbess of a monastery in the Rhineland, near Bingen. There she lived the life of an enclosed nun, her only contact with the world outside via a grille through which food was passed.

After 30 years, Hildegard left that cell and was assigned a scribe, who wrote down her visions and meditations in two volumes. She founded two monasteries, wrote books on medicine and natural healing and the first morality play, and composed a great range of songs. She corresponded with the great and the good, and as the 'Sybil of the Rhine,' her advice was sought by popes and emperors, by kings and bishops. A truly creative life of prayer and service until her death in 1179.

The starting point for her own compositions was the plainsong of that time. Modern techniques of singing and performing often make plainsong slow and heavy. The secret to bringing plainchant alive is to sing it with relaxed attention. In many ways that is the secret of the life of prayer: that paradox of resting in the Lord while being alert to the promptings of his spirit. Hildegard realised that secret as she brought to her music, as she did to everything, an intensity of emotion and faith, developing the medieval plainchant into melodies that flowed off the page and soared into the skies.

It is all there in the chant 'O ignis spiritus' on the CD – an ecstatic song, praising the life of God's Spirit as breath and spark of flame, as a power within and armour without. As Hildegard contemplates this gift, her music moves and grows, reaching upwards to God's throne of glory in praise and adoration and outwards to those who listen.

*Revd Michael Burgess - The Parish Pump*

## *Light - the artwork of Stan Kaminski*

*This month we continue with Stan's personal exploration of his faith through his original art, comparing one piece, 'Church Window', that we have discussed previously, with another entitled 'Fireworks'*

Both paintings are about Light.

The acrylic, 'Fireworks', is about humanly created light. With a whoosh, a fizz and a burst of intense spectacle, the light explodes against the sky, providing sparks, smoke, noise and smells and intense brightness in the centre, that lights up the landscape briefly. It soon fades and dies away.

It has no permanence. The excitement is short and fleeting.

The watercolour, 'Church Window', however, is a representation of Heavenly Eternal Light, which lights up the whole world. It does so forever. It is unchanging and pure and fills every corner of it's world. It does not fade but continues to light up even the darkest areas, destroying any darkness or impurity-sin.

God said evil will be destroyed. His light is the weapon that will do this. No darkness can prevail in His presence.



CHURCH WINDOW, ST. NICHOLAS



FIREWORKS

## On why pews *SHOULD* be uncomfortable

The Rev Dr Gary Bowness continues his tongue-in-cheek letters from 'Uncle Eustace,' the vicar of St James the Least of All, to his recently ordained nephew, Darren...



The Rectory  
St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren

Visits from your parishioners to our church are always welcome. But I did not expect them to return to you complaining because our pews are uncomfortable.

Pews are meant to be uncomfortable. The unshakeable belief of our congregation is that the more uncomfortable the pew, the holier the worship must be. By the same token, an 8am Service is more fervent than one at 11am, since it is much more socially inconvenient. If you add on enduring sub-zero temperatures and damp, then sainthood clearly beckons. Your people may be used to lolling in upholstered chairs in tropical temperatures, but I am sure such comfort places their souls in grave peril.

Our pews were built 500 years ago, when people were several inches shorter and many pounds lighter, and so could accommodate themselves on them perfectly adequately. The fact that a twenty-first century body is in constant danger of sliding off the seat and requires knees to be folded somewhere near ears at least helps to keep minds focussed – apart from Colonel Wainwright, who still manages to sleep peacefully throughout Mattins every Sunday.

I could point out that your chairs make kneeling almost impossible – although I suspect that posture is not encouraged in your church, as people would then be unable to read the words on your overhead projector or wave their arms about quite as easily during the hymns. While the majority of our congregation find the Anglican crouch perfectly adequate, you can see those who flop to their knees on hearing “let us pray” from the clouds of dust sent up from suddenly compressed hassocks, which were purchased to commemorate Queen Victoria's Accession.

I may also point out that our box pews are very useful for modern times. Once a family is seated, with the door firmly shut, then any toddler is penned in and unable to use the aisles as a racing circuit. Medieval carpenters were clearly forward-thinking people. Admittedly, box pew doors do tend to stick, and few manage to look dignified while they wait for step ladders to be brought before they can climb out.

If only you would remove your chairs and substitute benches without backs, turn off all heating and replace carpets with slate slabs, I am sure your congregation's religious zeal would soar.

Your loving uncle,

*Eustace*

## *Four books for Easter 2024*

### **12 Things You (Probably) Didn't Know About Easter –**

**By Bob Lepine, 10Publishing, £3.99**

The perfect, light-hearted book for showing a friend the true meaning of Easter.

It pops up in a seemingly random Sunday each year, easing you gently into spring. The promise of candy and chocolate eggs makes it popular with kids, but it's hardly in the same league as holidays like Christmas.

... But perhaps it should be? Here are 12 weird and wonderful facts, spanning all the way from its origins through to the present day, that show the enduring significance of Easter for Christians.

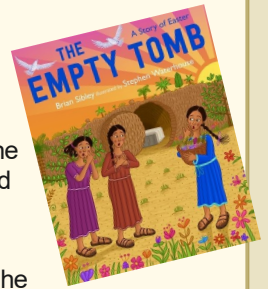


### **The Empty Tomb – A Story of Easter**

**By Brian Sibley, SPCK, £6.99**

This easy to read and engaging retelling of the Easter story is a perfect introduction for 6+ year-olds to the stories of Palm Sunday, the Last Supper, the death and resurrection of Jesus, His Ascension, and Pentecost. They are written to be read alone or read aloud.

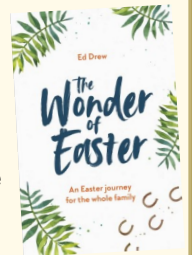
Learn about the procession of the singing crowd as Jesus entered Jerusalem, and the moment Jesus shared the bread and the cup at the Passover meal. Discover how the disciples sorrow turned to joy and wonder when they saw Jesus once again in their presence after His death, eating and drinking with them. Be immersed in the excitement of Pentecost and the inspiring speech by Peter that led to the baptism of 3,000 people.



### **The Wonder of Easter – an Easter Journey for the Whole Family**

**By Ed Drew, 10Publishing, £5.86**

This flexible, easy-to-use Lent devotional will allow the whole family to celebrate the limitless wonder of Easter. It is a discussion-based resource with differentiated questions for 3-4s, 5-7s, over 7s, teens and adults. At just 10 minutes each, these devotions are an achievable joy, not an unrealistic burden.

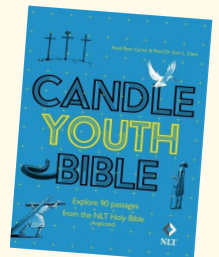


### **Candle Youth Bible – explore 90 passages from the NLT Holy Bible (Anglicized)**

**SPCK, £11.99**

The Candle Youth Bible provides an ideal introduction to accessing and understanding the entire story of the Bible. When viewed as a whole, the Bible is a wonderful story full of images and drama. 90 key Bible events are featured that show how the Bible's story unfolds and is connected, conveying how the Gospel of Christ and the Kingdom of God binds all of Scripture together.

Each carefully selected story is retold with Bible verses supporting information about the theme, setting, characters, and key plot outlines of each passage.



## Word Search For March

### Love and serve one another

On Maundy Thursday we recall the final command that Jesus gave to His disciples before His death. After the Last Supper, He rose and washed His disciples' feet. This was astonishing for a 'teacher' to do, but He had a firm purpose in mind: "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another." His disciples were to love through service, not domination, of one another.

In Latin, the opening phrase of this sentence is 'mandatum novum do vobis'. The word 'mundy' is thus a corruption of the Latin 'mandatum' (or command). The 'washing of the feet' ceremony was an important part of the medieval church's liturgy, symbolising the humility of the clergy, in obedience to the example of Christ.



## The Easy one

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## The Medium one

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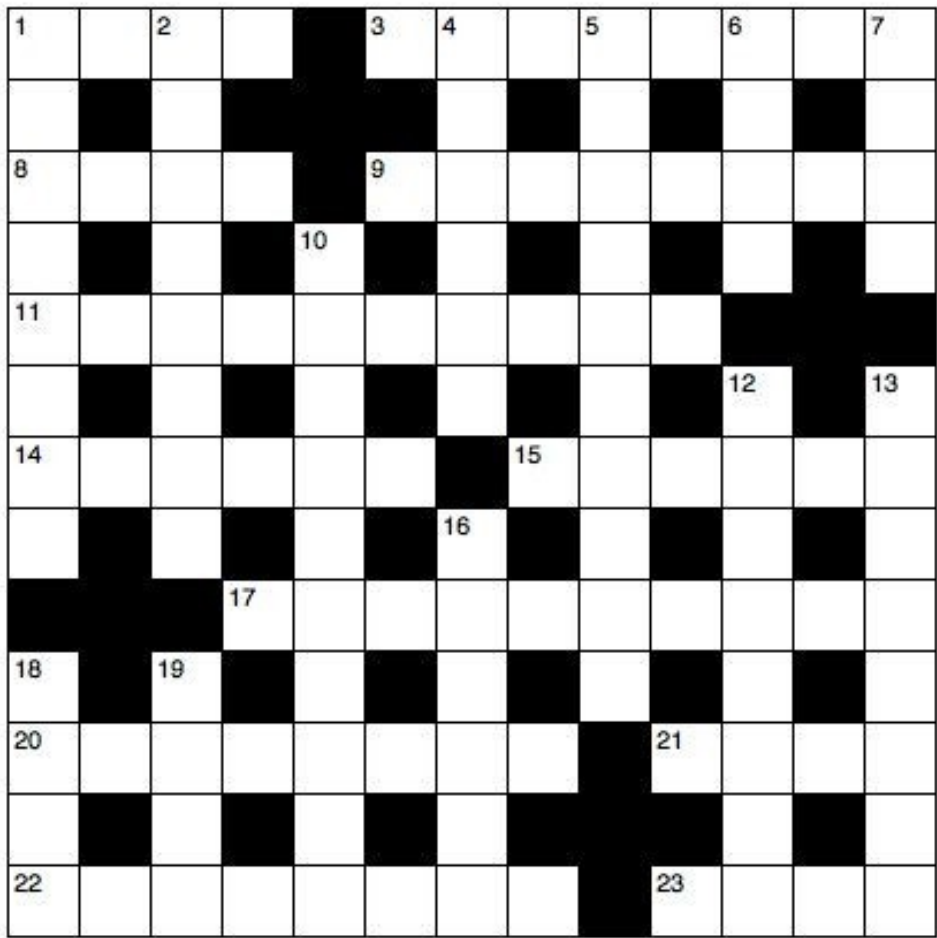
## The MAZE for Easter

Solutions on page 32 



# Crossword for March

Print out and Play Puzzle pages



## Crossword Clues

### Across

- 1 Made from the fruit of the vine, symbol of the blood of Christ (4)
- 3 'You are to set an ambush behind the city. Don't go very far from it. All of you be on — — ' (Joshua 8:4) (3,5)
- 8 Seep (4)
- 9 Celebrated by Jesus on the night of his betrayal (Luke 22:15) (8)
- 11 One of the supposed sites of Christ's burial place in Jerusalem (6,4)
- 14 'A city on a hill — be hidden' (Matthew 5:14) (6)

## Crossword Clues continued (for crossword on page 28)

- 15 He inherited Elijah's mantle (2 Kings 2:12–13) (6)
- 17 Where Jesus prayed 'Not as I will, but as you will' (Matthew 26:36, 39) (10)
- 20 'Only in his home town and in his — — is a prophet without honour' (Matthew 13:57) (3,5)
- 21 Sail (anag.) (4)
- 22 How Jesus was punished before his crucifixion (Matthew 27:26) (8)
- 23 Eye sore (4)

## Down

- 1 Can't grow (anag.) (5,3)
- 2 A servant girl to Peter, 'You also were with that — , Jesus' (Mark 14:67) (8)
- 4 Well-being (Proverbs 3:8) (6)
- 5 Pentecostal denomination, — of God (10)
- 6 One of the 'obvious' acts of the sinful nature (Galatians 5:19, 21) (4)
- 7 'I preached that they should repent and — to God' (Acts 26:20) (4)
- 10 ' — — , the world will not see me any more, but you will see me' (John 14:19) (6,4)
- 12 He betrayed Jesus: Judas — (Luke 6:16) (8)
- 13 Jesus to Peter: ' — — of my sheep' (John 21:16) (4,4)
- 16 The centurion said, 'Surely this man was — — of God' (Mark 15:39) (3,3)
- 18 Baked bread (Mark 8:14) (4)
- 19 'Blessing and honour, glory and power, be — Him' (Handel's Messiah) (4)

*The Parish Pump*

*Solution on page 31* ➞

### Why not sponsor the Flowers at St Nicholas' Church?

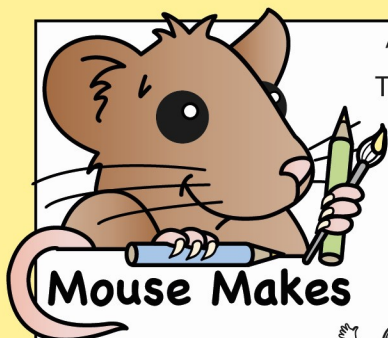


Celebrate a special occasion, a birthday, wedding anniversary, etc. or in memory of a loved one.

Flowers can be sponsored through the Flower Guild or contact the parish office.

(Contact details on Who's who, pages 34-35)





"I am the **resurrection** and the life.  
The one who believes in me will live  
even though they die."

John 1:25



READ the Bible  
passages to find  
the answers to the  
crossword clues

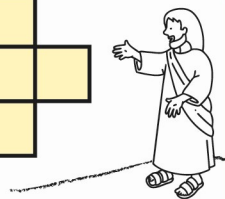
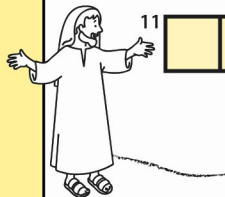
Matthew 21:1-11

1. Which city did Jesus ride into?
2. What did he ride on?
3. What did the crowd shout?
4. What did clothes did they put down?
7. What did they cut down to spread on the road?



Matthew 26:17-29

15. What feast did Jesus celebrate?
12. Who did he celebrate it with?
11. What did Jesus break to eat?



Matthew 27:27-61

17. What was Jesus' crown made of?
9. What was Jesus crucified on?
14. Who's tomb was Jesus buried in?
13. What did they wrap Jesus' body in?
16. What did they roll in front of the tomb?

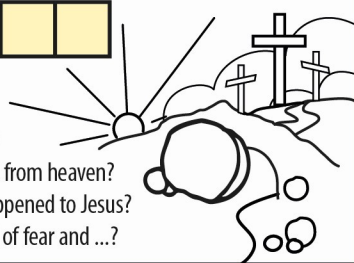
Matthew 26:36-75

6. What did Jesus go to do at Gethsemane?
18. Who denied Jesus?



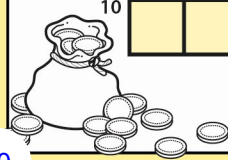
Matthew 26:14-16

- 8d. Who betrayed Jesus?
10. How many silver pieces was he paid?



Matthew 28:1-10

5. Who descended from heaven?
19. What had happened to Jesus?
- 8a. Mary was full of fear and ...?



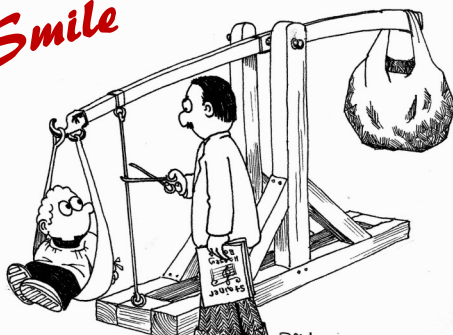
# Smile

Destination ....

Lenora, 95-years-old and in excellent health, confided that she was terribly worried:  
 "Every one of my friends has already died and gone on to heaven. I'm afraid they're all wondering where I went!"

*The Parish Pump*

# Smile



Choir Boy...  
 "Toby persistently sang flat"

## Crossword solution, from page 28

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*The Parish Pump*

Easy Sudoku March solution

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Medium Sudoku March solution

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Maundy  
Thursday  
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Jesus

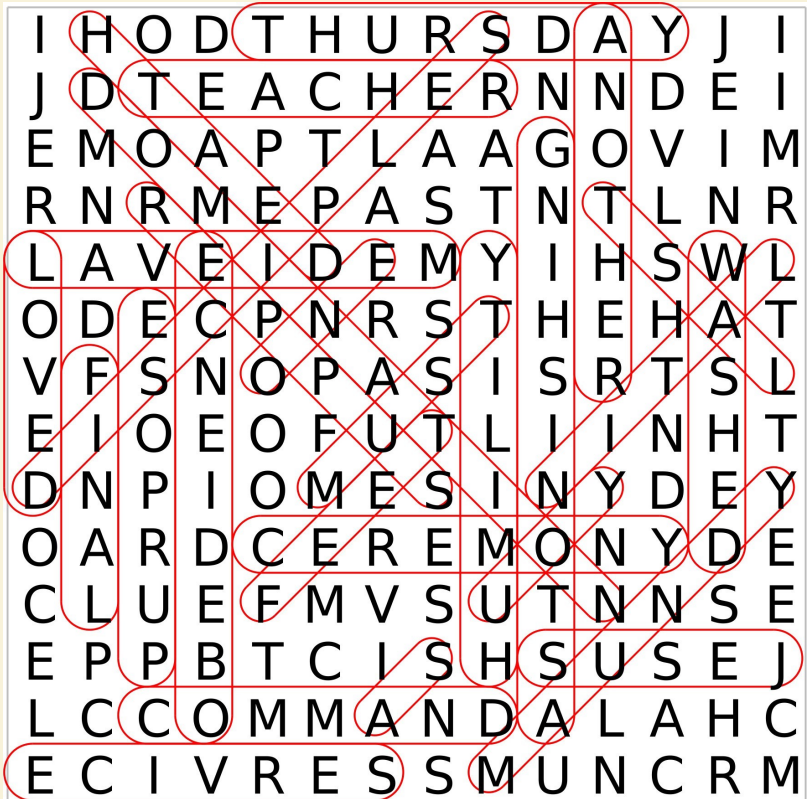
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Humility  
Obedience

Word Search from page 26 - Answers and solution



## The GRAPEVINE

### Contributing to The Grapevine

There are 11 monthly editions of the magazine with December and

January being a double edition.

If you wish to contribute an article for **The Grapevine**, it would be most welcomed.

The deadline for all copy is currently the 25th of the preceding month when all items should be with the editor (Tony Shakespeare) at 7 Rosemary Mews, School Lane or email:

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Smile



Next Sunday I think I'll do a new take on the Virgins and the Oil.

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## Parish Office

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The Office is open and you can contact Debby, the Parish administrator during the usual office hours

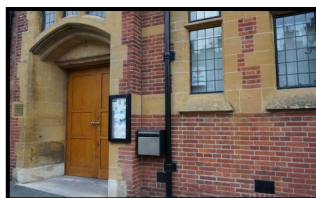
**10am – 1pm on Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday.** Otherwise, if you have an urgent enquiry which needs responding to in a time sensitive manner please contact the churchwardens or Revd Richard Moore.

Email or telephone:

01926 857509 | [office@stnicholaskenilworth.org.uk](mailto:office@stnicholaskenilworth.org.uk)

Our postal address is: **St Nicholas' and St Barnabas' Church,  
The Parochial Hall, 28 High Street, Kenilworth, CV8 1LZ.**

To post anything by hand, there is a post box outside the Parochial Hall



Why not celebrate a special occasion, a birthday, wedding anniversary, etc. or in memory of a loved one by **sponsoring the flowers at St Barnabas' Church.**

Sponsor forms are on the notice board at St Barnabas' Church. or ring Rita on 07450069399, or speak to her in church.

