

Radyr Parish News

Trinity 2016

Christ Church, Radyr

St John's Church, Danescourt



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Sunday and mid-week services

Christ Church, Radyr

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| Sunday | 8.00am | Holy Eucharist |
| | 11.00am | Sung Eucharist and Sunday School |
| | 6.00pm | Evening Prayer and Sermon (fourth Sunday of the month Eucharist, fifth Sunday of the month at St John's) |
| Wednesday | 9.30am | Holy Eucharist |

St John the Baptist, Danescourt

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| Sunday | 9.15am | Holy Eucharist and Sunday School (Family Eucharist first Sunday of the month) |
| | 6.00pm | Sacred Spaces Café Church (Fifth Sunday of the month) |
| Thursday | 11.00am | Holy Eucharist |

*Arrangements may be made with the Rector for baptisms,
weddings and the publication of banns of marriage.*

The Rector writes:

My dear friends

Holy Week is as early as it can be this year - the date can vary by as much as a month, as it's fixed by the cycle of the moon. And every year when it's very early or very late, there's a discussion about setting a fixed Sunday for Easter Day.

That would probably suit holiday-makers, traders and schools, but we'd lose something as Christians if we detached Good Friday from the Jewish Passover. Jesus came to fulfil God's Promise in the covenant he made through Moses; Jesus died as the Passover lambs had died, to bring freedom for God's people. It's not merely a spring-time holiday, just as Christmas is not merely a winter one.

So as we look forward to our pilgrimage through Holy Week, let's remember all that lies behind our commemorations: the new beginning for humanity for which God had been preparing since the beginning of the world; the new beginning won for us by Jesus' sacrifice of himself on the cross.

In the words of St Paul, part of our Easter anthems: 'Christ our passover is sacrificed for us, therefore let us keep the feast.'

**Jenny Wigley
Rector**

EASTER

Holy Week and Easter services

Monday 21st March

7:30pm Evening service & Address
St John's Church

Easter Eve 26th March

8pm Service of Light
Radyr Methodist Church

Tuesday 22nd March

7:30pm Evening service & Address
St Michael's Church, Tongwynlais

Easter Sunday 27th March

8am Holy Eucharist
Christ Church

Wednesday 23rd March

9:30am Holy Eucharist
Christ Church

7:30pm Evening service & Address
St David's Church, Groesfaen

9:15am Holy Eucharist

St John's Church

11am Holy Eucharist
Christ Church

6pm Holy Eucharist
Christ Church

Maundy Thursday 24th March

9:30am Holy Eucharist
St John's Church

7:30pm Holy Eucharist
Christ Church

8pm-10pm Vigil
St John's Church

NB No midweek services in Easter week at either church (30th & 31st March).

Good Friday 25th March

10am All-age worship
Christ Church

2pm At the foot of the Cross
Christ Church



Good Friday - Jesus and the thieves on the Cross

Luke's account of the crucifixion (Luke 23:32-43) emphasises the mocking of the crowd; '*If you are the king of the Jews, save yourself*' (35,37,39). In their view a Messiah does not hang on a cross and suffer. In considering the two men who were crucified with Jesus, we are also confronted with the issue of how Jesus secures salvation for us.

The words of one of those crucified with Jesus reflected the crowd's taunts: '*Aren't you the Christ? Save yourself and us.*' He highlights the question of Jesus' identity: how can he save others, when he cannot save himself from death? He failed to see that the cross itself was the means of salvation.

So - what kind of Messiah was Jesus?

The other criminal's response in his last moments is a moving expression of faith. Challenging the other man, he spoke of the utter injustice of the crucifixion: '*this man has done nothing wrong.*' He perceived the truth that Jesus was indeed the Messiah. In a wonderful picture of grace, '*remember me when you come into your kingdom*', the second thief confessed his guilt and secured Jesus' forgiveness and mercy.

In reply, Jesus promised the man life from the moment of death; '*Today you will be with me in paradise.*' Jesus used the image of a walled garden to help the man understand his promise of protection and security in God's love and acceptance eternally.

Each one of us has to choose how we react to Jesus on the cross. Do we want him to 'remember' us when He comes into his kingdom, or not? If you were to die tonight, how confident would you be of going to be with Jesus? '*For Christ died for sins once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, to bring you to God.*' (1 Peter 3:18).



As usual, we have been very busy - but especially during the last couple of months. Our efforts for 'Get Ready for Christmas' helped to raise a substantial sum of money for the parish. We enjoyed a lovely lunch at St Michael's College in December, and just before Christmas we provided presents for the children and mothers that live in the accommodation at the Hafan Project in Ely.

Every year, at the end of January, a Wave of Prayer travels around the world. The service lasts for about twenty minutes and each branch is given a specific time-slot in which to pray.

We held a very successful Coffee Morning in aid of the Mothers' Union Big Wheels Appeal. We raised over £500 which will be used to help people at home and abroad who are refugees, survivors of abuse or living in poverty.

So far this year we have had two very interesting and inspiring talks. In January we heard about the work of Cardiff Street Pastors - Christians from a variety of churches who patrol the streets of Cardiff on a Friday and Saturday night from 10pm to 4am supporting the police and emergency services in caring for vulnerable party goers in the city centre. In February we were told about the work of The Missionary Aviation Fellowship. The charity was started by a WW2 pilot from Cardiff more than 60 years ago and now flies in aid to isolated people in more than 25 developing countries around the world.

Following on from a talk we had last October, we have now begun making up emergency toiletry packs for local hospitals, which, once complete, are being delivered to the Chaplain at UHW.

This year, Mothers' Union is celebrating its 140th Anniversary and the annual theme for 2016 is 'A Celebration of Faith'. It is my hope that we shall be able to participate in any special events that encompass both the theme and the anniversary. We continue to welcome new members and would love to attract some more. Why not come and join us?

We meet on the second Monday of the month at 2pm at Christ Church.
For further information, please contact Diane Page (2084 2176), myself
(2084 3582) or any member.

Nicky Webber
Branch Leader

Resurrection

(John 20:1-18)

Even in the darkness
Still she went,
Stumbling, longing for light,
Finding a stone-moved emptiness.

Then her running
And the running and out-running of the men,
The believing whilst not understanding,
The tears and the angels with questions and messages.

Death transformed to Life
In the turning,
And revelation in a name,
Mary!

Lord, sometimes I don't understand
And the world seems dark,
But I choose to turn from darkness to you.
Speak my name Lord,
Hold me safe
In your resurrection power and light.

Daphne Kitching

Understanding the atonement: cleaning up

The writer Bob Hartman describes how he wanted to find a way through all the theological arguments to discover ‘a simpler way to talk about what God did through Jesus when he died on the cross’ - what scholars call the theory of the atonement. What follows doesn’t explain ‘the mechanics’ of how it works- but it does remind us that it’s always personal, to God and to us.

The Passion

When I was six, I spilled my milk. And it poured over my plate and onto my lap, and down to the floor. So my mother soaked up the milk, and mopped up the floor, and stopped me from crying and popped me into a fresh set of clothes. And when she finally got back to the table, her dinner was cold.

**When the milk gets spilled, somebody needs to clean it up.
And cleaning it up means giving up something for someone else.**

I turned on the evening news and there was a house on fire. No one knew how the fire started. Arson? Faulty wiring? A stray, smouldering cigarette? But everyone knew there was an old woman trapped in that house. So a fireman went in and carried her out. And there he sat, sooty and sweaty and sucking down oxygen.

**When the milk gets spilled, somebody needs to clean it up.
When the fire burns, somebody needs to put it out.
And putting it out means putting yourself at risk for someone else.**

I watched *The Passion of the Christ* when it first came out. I sat through two hours of violence and pain. And I thought about the fireman. And I thought about this world of ours where people get knocked down and blood gets spilled and hatred burns. And, I wondered, if it takes the sacrifice of a mum to mop up milk, and the sacrifice of a fireman to put out a fire, maybe, just maybe, nothing less than the sacrifice of God himself is adequate to clean up the whole of this mess of a world.

**When the milk gets spilled, somebody needs to clean it up.
When the fire burns, somebody needs to put it out.
When the world goes wrong, somebody needs to fix it.
And fixing it up means God giving himself up for us.**

Bob Hartman, Telling the Bible pp89-90

The story behind ... Dear Lord and Father of mankind

Dear Lord and Father of mankind,
 forgive our foolish ways!
Reclothe us in our rightful mind;
 in purer lives thy service find,
 in deeper reverence, praise.

In simple trust like theirs who heard
 beside the Syrian sea
the gracious calling of the Lord,
let us, like them, without a word,
 rise up and follow thee.

...Drop thy still dews of quietness,
 till all our strivings cease;
take from our souls the strain and stress,
and let our ordered lives confess
 the beauty of thy peace.

This is the UK's second favourite hymn, according to a poll taken by the BBC *Songs of Praise* programme in 2013. But it did not originate in the UK, nor did it begin life as a hymn. It began in the USA, as part of a poem about a drug-induced religious frenzy.

John Greenleaf Whittier was born in Haverhill, Massachusetts in 1807. His family were part of a pious Quaker community, and so the young John had grown up in an atmosphere of reverence, of waiting upon God in prayerful silence. Whittier wanted to be a poet, but his father directed him to journalism instead, in order to be sure his son could earn a living.

Obediently, Whittier took up his pen and began to write for the papers. He was soon engaged in the fight against slavery, which he called the

'national crime'. He was frequently abused and criticized for his stand, and found his solace in turning to his first love, poetry.

In 1872 he wrote a 17 verse 'hymn-poem' called 'The Brewing of Soma'. It was an attempt to depict the futile ways in which humans try to engage with God. The story is of priests of the Vedic religion (close to Hinduism) brewing soma, a sacred ritual drink with hallucinogenic properties. The priests are hoping that soma will give them an experience of the divine, but instead they simply get drunk. This failure is then compared to some Christians' use of "music, incense, vigils drear, And trance, to bring the skies more near, Or lift men up to heaven!" But all their efforts are in vain. It is mere intoxicated folly.

And so the poem runs for 11 verses. Then, in verse 12, the whole scene changes, and we are not using props any longer, but simply looking into the loving face of the God of the Bible. We come to him in penitence, and are met with grace and love. We encounter Jesus, and follow him in obedience. The result is peace, stillness, and eternal life.

The poem became the hymn in 1884, when Garrett Horder took the poem's final five verses and made them the hymn we love today. Here in the UK we sing it to the tune 'Repton', by C Hubert H Parry.



A Day to Pray

On Saturday 9th July the Diocese is holding a Festival of Prayer. There will be ‘taster’ workshops in many different prayer techniques and spiritual traditions as well as sessions that go deeper, but all delivered at a gentle pace. With lots of renowned Welsh hospitality, it will be suitable for beginners and the more experienced alike.

Among the riches on offer are sessions in Celtic, Ignatian and Franciscan spiritualities along with praying through the psalms, using intercession, music, meditation, dance and art to name but a few.

The Festival will begin with a Eucharist and Keynote Address from Archbishop Barry at 10am in Llandaff Cathedral. This will be followed by three sessions held at St. Michael’s Theological College, Llandaff throughout the day. There are lots of workshops to choose from in each session, each lasting an hour, with most offering a time of prayer in the appropriate style. There will also be opportunities to experience personal times of prayer with a labyrinth, walks around the beautiful grounds of the Cathedral and college as well as browsing a bookstall.

If we book as a group from the parish, the cost will be £20 each, to include coffee, tea and a light lunch.

Please speak to Jenny if you want to come, and to get more details about workshops. Or go on line: [www.llandaff.churchinwales.org.uk/
event/llandaff-diocesan-festival-of-prayer](http://www.llandaff.churchinwales.org.uk/event/llandaff-diocesan-festival-of-prayer)



Christ Church Sunday School



The children were delighted to each receive an Advent Calendar on Advent Sunday. All enjoyed the chocolates and several excitedly explained the story of the Nativity up to day six, the following Sunday. As usual December was a very busy month with rehearsals for the Crib Service as well as practising a new carol 'The Three Gifts' to sing at the service of Nine Lessons and Carols. Although not many children were able to attend the service, those that did sang enthusiastically, especially Evan.

The following week found us performing again, when the children retold the Christmas story on Christmas Eve. A very bad tempered and extremely grumpy King Herod could be found stomping around his palace complaining about shepherds, who he thought were plotting against him and angrily sending the Wise Men on their way. Holding the service at 4pm has certainly proved to be a very successful alteration. There was a record attendance.

With so much happening in December the children's Christmas Party was held at the end of January. We were joined by eight members of St John's Sunday School for some very noisy games and a lovely tea.

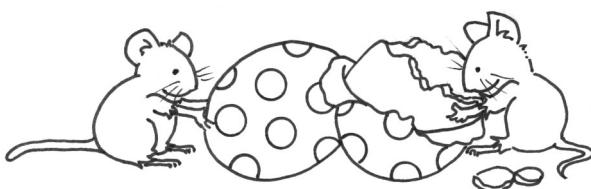
Everyone enjoys their Sunday morning lesson activities and the children always look forward to the ‘Show and Tell’ when they return to the service. The introduction of a final processional hymn with a musical accompaniment is very popular with the children. Over Christmas the adults in church had a chance to have fun too - when the instruments were shared among the whole congregation as Sunday School was having a break.

The children sang on Mothering Sunday, and are looking forward to Hot Cross buns whilst making banners and Easter Cards on Good Friday. Lots of fun will be had on Easter Monday too, making Easter hats and hunting for Easter eggs. A very big thank you to Lorien who has organized the event this year.

The summer term will hopefully bring warmer and drier weather which will allow us to enjoy lessons and activities outside. The annual family picnic will follow our ‘Best Attender’ prize giving at the end of term on 17th July.

We’d love you to come along and join in the fun learning about how much Jesus loves us. We meet every Sunday in term time at 11am for an hour: ages 5 to 11 years (crèche for pre-school children).

Julie Davies 2084 2923



St John's Sunday School

Our Autumn term ended with Christmas celebrations. In one of the lessons the children made paper holly wreaths. These had tags to remind us of some of the wonderful gifts we get from God. In the centre of each wreath was, of course Jesus. They looked lovely and will have made wonderful additions to the children's Christmas decorations. The children were each given an Advent Calendar, a gift from a very kind member of the parish. Not many children made it to Christingle. It was a lovely service and Isla, Catrin and Elin were brilliant helping Jenny to tell us about some very interesting presents.

The Friday before Christmas was the Carols Around the Crib service which we share with our friends from Danescourt Christian Fellowship. It was wonderful: St John's was full and plenty of children came along. They helped to tell the Christmas story by placing the different characters into the crib scene. It was also a great opportunity to sing some of our favourite carols.

At the beginning of the Spring term the children used their artistic talents once again to decorate our notice board. They used wax and paint to make patterns on large paper candlesticks. Look out when you are next in St John's church hall and you will see a beautiful display reminding us that Jesus is the light of the world. An exciting event in January was the Christmas party at Christchurch. The children had a great time playing games and eating lovely party food.

Now we are in Lent and our theme in church one week was how we can grow as Christians. When the children came in to church they had illustrated this lesson by making flowerpots with flowers that actually grew. They looked beautiful and with Mothering Sunday just around the corner, I'm sure many of them were given to Mums to say thank you.

The last lesson of this term is March 20th which is Palm Sunday. The new term starts on April 17th. We meet at 9.15am in St John's church hall and we are always happy to welcome new members. Wishing you all a joyful Easter.

**Anne Jones
2055 4749**



The world at its worst and the world at its best

The Ven. John Barton considers Easter in light of the evil in the world.

At the very time that Christians celebrate the great Easter Festival commemorating Christ's victory over evil, we are confronted by news of death, barbarity and terror across the world. Unless we choose to live in fantasyland, we must look for the connection between the daily news and the Bible.

First, Jesus Christ did not escape death. Nor did He promise His followers a trouble-free world. Actually they themselves can expect an above average share of suffering.

Secondly, we believe that Christ's death was no accident. The crucifixion was a calculated risk: God's costly and unexpected intervention in human affairs. The Christian claim that God's Son was put to death is deeply offensive to some religious groups who cannot believe that a remote and all-powerful deity to whom human beings should yield has Himself submitted to our brutality. Yet it is in this way that God perseveres with his creation without violating it.

Thirdly, Christ's way of sacrifice, forgiveness and reconciliation is God's ultimate offer to the human race. We are going to learn it, if necessary the hard way, however long it takes.

The first reaction of the people who witnessed the resurrection of Jesus Christ was of fear. Incredulity, too, but fear. In the last book of the Bible, an encounter with the risen Christ is described like this:

"I saw one like the Son of Man, clothed with a long robe and with a golden sash across his chest. His head and his hair were white as white wool, white as snow; his eyes were like a flame of fire, his feet were like burnished bronze refined in a furnace, and his voice was like the sound of many waters..... When I saw him, I fell at his feet as though dead."

That is the natural response to a heavenly vision. Only then can we hear the words spoken by this terrifying figure: "*Do not be afraid: I am the first and the last, and the living one. I was dead, and see I am alive forever and ever; and I have the keys of death and the world of the dead.*"

God's rule over the world - the world at its worst and the world at its best - was reasserted at the first Easter. This is no domestic, ecclesiastical event. It is God's glorious yet solemn challenge to his rebellious creation: the grip of evil and death is terminally weakened. Christ is Risen! He is Risen indeed!

Dates for your diary

- 28th March **Easter Family Fun** Christ Church 10.30am
- 24th April **Parish AGM** Christ Church 7pm following the Eucharist
- 1st May **Radyr & Morganstown Festival Civic Service**
Christ Church 6.30pm
- 5th May **Ascension Day** Holy Eucharist, St John's Church 11am
- 15th May **Pentecost Confirmation** at Church of the Resurrection, Ely
6pm (three candidates from our parish)
- 25th June **Ordination service** Llandaff Cathedral 10.30am. Sandra
Birdsall will be ordained priest.
- 2nd July **Family Fun Day** Christ Church, 11am-2pm



Caring for our buildings

Our buildings seemed to have survived the winter without too much concern. I write this on what is meant to be the first day of spring but I am yet again looking at more rain. We have done well to have kept dry and warm.

I mentioned in the last report that we were developing the application for a grant for a new kitchen in the Parish Hall. That application did go in but, sadly and surprisingly, it was rejected as not meeting a somewhat abstruse eligibility criterion of which we had been totally unaware. We are challenging the ruling but it doesn't look good. If we are able to get the application reconsidered and are successful, we hope the work will still be done in the same period - during the summer.

We have sorted out the disabled access into St John's by taking out the small lip from the path to the porch.

Having been given the go-ahead from the Treasurer, we have gone out to tender for the redecoration of Christ Church. We should know in a month or two what we can afford to do.

We have actually done quite a lot more than the above but, if you haven't noticed, that is exactly as intended. Not everything we do is high profile; most activities are simply to keep things running well.

We will, though, be setting up some working parties at both St John's and Christ Church, mainly to ensure that water is running freely from our buildings and vegetation is not getting the upper hand. Do get in touch if you think you could help - no real skill required, just a willingness to contribute and be involved.

Do let us know if there is anything wrong!

**Nick Hawkins
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Beware of these contagious diseases in church!

Frontophobia: A morbid fear of the front pews in church. The sufferer is struck by an attack just inside the church door, and collapses in the back row.

Ear Frequency Destruction: Caused by sitting near the loudspeaker when the minister is singing full volume, off-key, etc., into the microphone.

Sermonic Throat: A dreaded choking caused by the start of the sermon. The sufferer unwraps a sweet very slowly and noisily, which seems to effect a complete cure.

Double Auricular Clearance: A condition due to the simultaneous opening of both ear ducts, which allows sound to enter one ear and leave the other without any absorption thereof. Condition is acute during Bible readings and the sermon.

Accelerate Vocal Response: A condition which causes the sufferer to try to sing faster than the organ.

Retarded Vocal Response: A condition which causes the sufferer to try to sing slower than the organ.

Theexits: A condition where the sufferer rushes for the door before the minister gets there.

Church Meeting Paralysis: This can strike suddenly when a job in church needs doing. A good dose of enthusiasm works wonders with this sad affliction.

Parish News subscriptions

If you have enjoyed reading this magazine, why not take out an annual subscription? Receive four copies a year, delivered to your home if you wish, for only £2.50!

Speak to Malcolm May at St John's, or Alun & Deb Redwood-Knight at Christ Church (contact details on page 23).

From the parish registers

Holy Baptism

Amelia Rose Elliott

Born of water and of the spirit

Joined in Holy Matrimony

Richard Hopcraft and Nicola Stokes
Phillip Milton and Bethan Lynham

Joined together as one

The faithful departed

Brian Duddridge

Anthony Eynstone

Geraint Fowler

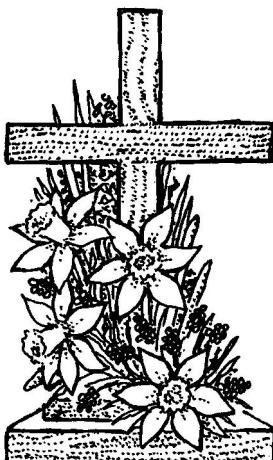
Iain Imrey

Alwyn John

Sally Slight

Maureen Vick

May they rest in peace



From the archives

The following is an extract from the parish leaflet of April 1957

THE REALITY OF EASTER

As we approach Easter, it always seems easier to rejoice in the daffodils and primroses, the longer days and warmer sun, the appearance of small animals, than to rejoice and feel that when we sing 'Jesus Christ is Risen Today', we shall really mean it. The wonder of this crowning of Jesus's life on earth is almost overwhelming; we feel inadequate for it and after joining in our Easter services, return relieved to our gardens and other homely occupations. We have remembered and that is all. But it should be a beginning of witness.

How was it possible for the disciples on that first Easter and Good Friday to accept the realities of that great event? Like us, they had sinned. In the hour of crisis, they had all forsaken him. Peter, despite all his boasting, had been overcome by craven fear. Yet all knew him so well, knew his love and his forgiveness; they had been near him for so long, and their love for him was the centre of their lives.

The disciples watched his agony and they have seen his body laid in the tomb. Then, although they felt that all was over, their one desire was still to serve him. When they found the tomb empty and glorious, and had got over their bewilderment, they recognised the Risen Christ as Jesus, their Friend and Master, and gave him anew their lives and their love.

PAROCHIAL NOTES

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Robert Baden-Powell, on the occasion of the centenary of his birth, was held in Christ Church on Sunday morning, 24th February.

Ann Jenkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Jenkins, was confirmed by the Lord Bishop of Tewkesbury on 15th March.

Mr E John Powell, Glamorgan Surveyor and Planning Officer, was invested by Her Majesty the Queen with the CBE at Buckingham Palace on 19th March.

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RADYR 57 CLUB

The first meeting of the Club was very successful and encouraging. Dr Glyn Phillips delivered a memorable lecture on 'The Atomic Age,' and this was followed by a lively discussion. The next meeting of the Club will be held in the Church Room on Wednesday 3rd April when Mr William Arnold will lecture on 'The Social and Moral Problems of the Atomic Age.'

Mr Arnold will deal with the critical choice we have to make in the midst of a civilisation that is showing some signs of deep spiritual rifts and social decay, but he will also deal with those aspects of social development which suggests more hopeful possibilities, which, if encouraged, will save mankind from vast social disaster.

The membership fee for the Club is 2/6 per annum.



Solution to the crossword in the last edition.



The vicar realised that deciphering and trying to make sense of esoteric texts was still an important part of the job

Parish activities

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| Sunday | 9.15am | Sunday School, St John's Church Anne Jones 2055 4749 |
| | 11.00am | Sunday School, Christ Church Julie Davies 2084 2923 |
| | 6.00pm | Whatever! Christ Church (first Sunday of month, term time) Rector 2084 2417 |
| Monday | 2.00pm | Mothers' Union, New School Rooms (second Monday of month) Nicky Webber 2084 3582 |
| Tuesday | 2.00pm | Evergreens, Parish Hall Doreen Thomas 2055 5634 |
| Wednesday | 10.00am (term-time) | Parent & Toddler Group, Parish Hall Donna Wilson 07703 179090 |
| Thursday | 10.00am (term-time) | Parent & Toddler Group, Parish Hall Donna Wilson 07703 179090 |
| | 6.00pm | Choir Practice, Christ Church Pat Jones 2084 2813 |
| | 7.30pm | Bell-ringing Practice, Christ Church Trevor Lewis 2033 9449 |

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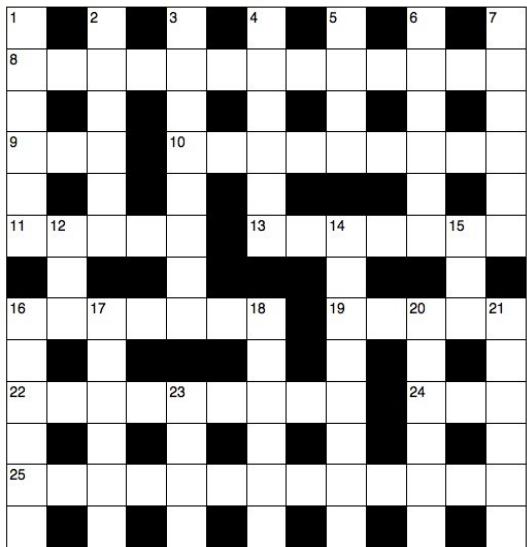
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Across

- 8 ‘He poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the —’ (Isaiah 53:12) (13)
- 9 ‘When they had sung a hymn, they went — to the Mount of Olives (Matthew 26:30) (3)
- 10 Comes between Galatians and Philippians (9)
- 11 ‘Your heart will — and swell with joy’ (Isaiah 60:5) (5)
- 13 Muslim holy month (7)
- 16 Ten ears (anag.) (7)
- 19 Under (poetic abbrev.) (5)
- 22 How Abram described himself to God when he complained that his inheritance would pass to a servant (Genesis 15:2) (9)
- 24 ‘Go to the — , you sluggard’ (Proverbs 6:6) (3)
- 25 Debar from receiving Communion (13)

Down

- 1 My — for His Highest (Oswald Chambers' best-known book) (6)
- 2 Festival of the resurrection (6)
- 3 ‘His sons will prepare for war and — a great army’ (Daniel 11:10) (8)
- 4 ‘Let not the — string his bow’ (Jeremiah 51:3) (6)
- 5 Name of the River Thames in and around Oxford (4)
- 6 ‘From then on Judas watched for an opportunity — — him over’ (Matthew 26:16) (2,4)
- 7 ‘But Christ is faithful — — over God’s house’ (Hebrews 3:6) (2,1,3)
- 12 Long-handled implement used to till the soil (Isaiah 7:25) (3)
- 14 Order to which monks and nuns devote themselves (8)
- 15 Appropriate (Proverbs 15:23) (3)
- 16 I, uncle (anag.) (6)
- 17 ‘They gave him — — of broiled fish’ (Luke 24:42) (1,5)
- 18 ‘Weren’t there three men that we — — and threw into the fire?’ (Daniel 3:24) (4,2)
- 20 Mountain where Noah’s ark came to rest (Genesis 8:4) (6)
- 21 ‘Don’t you know that friendship with the world is — towards God?’ (James 4:4) (6)
- 23 Prominent architectural feature of large cathedrals such as St Paul’s (4)