

Gateway

May 2022



St Michael's, Alnwick

The magazine for the people of the Church and the Town



WEEKLY WORSHIP

SUNDAYS AT ST. MICHAEL'S

8.30am HOLY COMMUNION (Said)

A quiet celebration of Holy Communion with a sermon. Using Common Worship except for the third Sunday of the month when the Book of Common prayer is used.

10.00am THE PARISH COMMUNION

Usually sung with hymns and a sermon and using Common Worship. The main service of the day followed by tea/coffee and the chance to meet up with others.

On the first Sunday of the month the worship will be more informal, using a variety of resources and 'thinking outside the box'.

This service will be live-streamed on YouTube each week.

6.00pm EVENING WORSHIP

On the first Sunday of the month a traditional Sung Evensong according to the Book of Common Prayer with sermon.

On other Sundays a variety of worship including Compline and worship in the style of the Iona Community.

WEDNESDAYS ST. MICHAEL'S

10.15am HOLY COMMUNION

A said service followed by tea/coffee and the opportunity for fellowship. Once a month, in term time, we are joined by a class from St. Michael's Church of England Primary School and once a term the service takes place in the school.

DENWICK CHAPEL

A small chapel-of-ease built by the Duke of Northumberland in 1872. In normal times, a service of matins or Holy Communion once a month. Following the pandemic the provision of services is under review.

Thought for the Month

WHEN I agreed last December to write this piece for the May edition none of us were imagining the world situation that we are in today. And even as I write in Holy Week I can not tell what May will bring in relation to war in Europe, Covid, leadership of this and other nations, to name a few of our current uncertainties. At one level we are all having to get used to living with diaries and calendars that are provisional. But in my mind there are two key events this month in our Church calendar which will take place whatever else happens.

The first, as we continue to journey through Eastertide – yes, the Easter eggs will be long since hidden, hunted and eaten, but we need several weeks to even begin to digest the mystery of the empty tomb and Jesus' resurrection appearances – we will arrive on 26th (the 40th day) at Ascension Day. This is that pivotal point between the life and ministry of Jesus of Nazareth and the eternal Jesus who is with us in all time and in all place. In former times this day was a public holiday – in some countries it still is. Sadly it is ignored by many in the church today because it falls on a Thursday – but it is a celebration which adds meaning to our year and to our faith, and I commend it to you. Christ intercedes for us on the heavenly throne.

The other event which will happen in the Market Square, and on-line if nowhere else, is our annual celebration of Christian Aid Week, which this year offers a particularly poignant way of expressing our love for God through love of neighbour. The Christian Aid logo may flash up in your mind an image of people fighting poverty in Africa, and it's work includes that, but the organisation was founded by churches, back in 1945, expressly to help refugees in Europe after the Second World War. We've come full circle because today Christian Aid is working with two other church groups in Hungary and Poland to offer assistance to internally displaced Ukrainian people and to refugees. Through their participation in the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) CA have already provided £1M in Ukraine for trauma first aid kits and another £1M for medical and pharmaceutical equipment, and there's much work still to be done.

So offering our support for Christian Aid this month, whether via the Market stalls, on-line or other giving, or in prayer and action, brings together the caring for the needs of those directly affected by the war in Ukraine, and

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Principal Sunday Readings

Sunday	Holy Communion	Evensong
1st May Easter 3	Acts 9.1-6 Revelation 5.11-end John 21.1-19	Isaiah 38.9-20 John 11.27-44
8 May Easter 4	Acts 9.36-end Revelation 7.9-end John 10.22-30	Isaiah 63.7-14 Luke 24.36-49
15 May Easter 5	Acts 11.1-18 Revelation 21.1-6 John 13.31-35	Daniel 6.1-23 Mark 15.46-16.8
22 May Easter 6	Acts 16.9-15 Rev 21.10.22-22.5. 4-8 John 14.23-29 or John 5.1-9	Zephaniah 3.14-end Matthew 28.1-10, 16-end
29 May Sunday after Ascension Day	Acts 16.1-34 Rev. 22.12-14,16-17,20-end John 17.20-end	Isaiah 44.1-8 Ephesians 4.7-16

From the Registers

Baptisms

24.4.22 Alfie Stewart

Funerals

30.3.22 Margaret Nicholson Hope
31.3.22 Gary Ronald Appleby
12.4.22 William Francis Pennyman Hugonin

those indirectly affected. The rising costs of food prices, especially wheat and cooking oil produced in large quantities in Russia and Ukraine, are affecting us not only here in the UK but all around the world, and families such as those in Zimbabwe already vulnerable to hunger due to drought (related to the climate crisis) are being pushed into even deeper hunger. Christian Aid's work brings hope through offering the means to resilience in adversity.

With each increasing day of war in Ukraine our prayers are needed more and more. I urge you to keep praying for a cease-fire and the protection of all civilians and key services, for without these there can be no real peace. The risen Christ stood among his disciples and said "Peace be with you". May we grow in the knowledge of the Peace of our Risen Lord this Eastertide.

With every blessing,

Gilly Maude

The story behind 'Thine be the glory, risen, conquering Son'

HERE IS a hymn that is so well known and loved that it has simply burst the bounds of Easter, and gets sung regularly at other times of the year. It has two stories behind it.

First, the music. The rousing music did not start out as a hymn, but instead was written by Handel for his opera 'Judas Maccabeus', first performed in 1746. Originally the words ran 'See the conquering hero comes', With its triumphant refrain after each verse, the music is easy to learn and sing, and can be (and has been!) played to great effect by the trumpet, on an organ in a large resonant church. Secondly, the words. They were not written until 1884, which was 138 years after the music. We owe them to the Revd Raymond Budry, a Swiss pastor from Lausanne. Soon it found its way into

English – translated by a Baptist minister from Kingston-upon-Thames, Richard Hoyle.

It is not clear who first had the happy idea of teaming those words with that music, but when they did, the hymn really took off. By 1904 it was being translated into other languages.

The theme of 'battle' is never far from this hymn, whether it was the battle of Judas Maccabeus, or the battle over sin which was won by Christ on the cross and in rising from the tomb. Easter, of course, marked the biggest victory over the biggest enemies of all time: sin and death.

What would Handel make of it? He was a devout man, working for the poor, praying twice each day, and attending St Paul's Cathedral. So, it seems pretty certain that he would be delighted.

Climate Change and Earth Changing Together

Water

The average person in the UK uses around 142 litres of water each day. According to 'Water UK' 46% of people believe they use just 20L which is the equivalent of a single 2-minute shower. The good news is that many are willing to change their habits to reduce their water consumption.

So, why do we need to save water?

1. Our hotter climate, coupled with the ever rising population, is putting our water supplies under serious stress.
2. Water leaving our homes from sinks, showers and bathtubs must all be cleaned. This is an energy-intensive process, so when we save water we are also saving energy!

In the bathroom

The easy fix:

We wash our hands on average between 6 to 10 times a day. Only turn the tap on as much as you need to. It is very easy to waste a great deal of water by rinsing our hands under a gushing flow instead of a trickle.

The medium fix:

Do you prefer a bath to a shower? Perhaps consider swapping at least one or two weekly soaks for a shower

The longer fix:

Fit a water-saving shower head which will restrict the volume of water flowing through. (Please note: if you have an electric shower or a shower with low pressure this may not be suitable.)

P.S. Please don't forget the 'golden oldie' - turning the tap off while brushing teeth. According to www.savewatersavemoney.co.uk if every adult in the UK did this we would save enough water to fill 180 Olympic swimming pools every day!

Loos account for about a third of our daily water usage

The easy fix - only flush when you must! If you have a modern loo you will be saving about 5L of water each time you don't flush, with an older loo it could be as much as 9L.

The medium fix - most sinks require you to run a little/a lot of cold water off before the warm comes through. Catch this and use

it to flush with (as long as it's cold and not luke-warm).

The longer fix - if you have an older loo, consider getting a CDD (water displacement device) to pop into your cistern to reduce the amount of water you use at each flush. The organisation 'waterwise' suggest that up to 5000 litres of water a year can be saved by doing this.

Helpful Info.

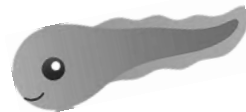
Northumbrian Water will mend your leaky loo completely free of charge and in addition have several water saving devices which they are happy to send out free of charge eg shower flow regulator, shower

timer, water saving tap inserts and CDDs. (Phone 0901 545 6850 or go to www.nwl.co.uk)

You may also like to visit www.waterwise.org.uk for lots of information and advice. They are an independent not-for-profit organisation and the leading authority on water efficiency in the UK.

With just a little effort it is possible to considerably reduce the amount of water used each day, which obviously (if you have a water meter) will significantly reduce your water bill each month.

Underneath the water weeds
Small and black I wriggle
And life is most surprising
Wiggle, waggle, wiggle!



There's every now and then
A most surprising change in me.
I wonder, wiggle, waggle,
What I'll turn out to be

*I hope the tadpole will enjoy being a frog. It
will like to jump.
Thank you, God, for all creatures!*



Christian Aid Week 2022 May 15th - 21st

If you would like to make an on line donation to this year's Christian Aid appeal, the 'GiveStar' page is now open. Please enter the details below into your search bar. (Apologies that it is rather a long address). If you are able to, please use the QR code which will take you straight to the page.

<https://giving.give-star.com/online/christian-aid/alnwick-christian-aid-week-2022>

Once the page comes up, you will see that there is information regarding specific amounts of money and how they might be used. To donate other amounts, please scroll down to 'donate other amount'!

Alternatively, you may prefer to give using the envelopes which will be provided in church

The information you will read on the 'GiveStar' page is both shocking and encouraging. Shocking because we are told that global poverty is rising for the first time in a generation and encouraging because we can do something to help. It cannot be over estimated the extent to which 'every little helps'. Several people together buying a single tap for example, could change the health of a whole community. In places of great need a little really does go a long way.

Thank you so much.

*Sue Wiltshire, on behalf of all those working together for this year's
Christian Aid effort.*



Christians Together In Alnwick



1st May: May Day and unbridled merriment

MAY IS the month when the ancient pagans used to get up to 'all sorts'! The Romans held their festival to honour the mother-goddess Maia, goddess of nature and growth. (May is named after her.) The early Celts celebrated the feast of Beltane, in honour of the sun god, Beli.

For centuries in 'Olde England' the people went mad in May. After the hardship of winter, and hunger of early Spring, May was a time of indulgence. One Philip Stubbes, writing in 1583, was scandalised: 'for what kissing and bussing, what smooching and slabbering one of another, is not practised?'

Henry VIII went 'maying' on many occasions. Then folk would stay out all night in the dark rain-warm thickets and return in the morning for dancing on the green around the May pole, archery, vaulting, wrestling, and bonfires.

The Protestant reformers took a strong stand against May Day, and in 1644 May Day was abolished altogether. Many May poles came down – only to go up again at the Restoration, when the first May Day of King Charles's reign was 'the happiest Mayday that hath been many a year in England', according to Pepys.

May Day to most people today brings vague folk memories of a young Queen of the May decorated

with garlands and streamers and flowers, a May Pole to weave, Morris dancing, and the intricacies of well dressing at Tissington in Derbyshire.

May Day is a medley of natural themes such as sunrise, the advent of summer, growth in nature, and – since 1833 – Robert Owen's vision of a millennium in the future, beginning on May Day, when there would be no more poverty, injustice or cruelty, but harmony and friendship. This is why, in modern times, May Day has become Labour Day, which honours the dignity of workers. And until recently, in communist countries May Day processions were in honour of the achievement of Marxism.

There has never been a Christian content to May Day, but nevertheless there is the well-known 6am service on the top of Magdalen Tower at Oxford where a choir sings in the dawn of May Day.

An old May carol includes the lines:

*The life of man is but a span, it
flourishes like a flower
We are here today and gone tomorrow –
we are dead within an hour.*

There is something of a sadness about it, both in words and tune, as there is about all purely sensuous joy. For May Day is not Easter, and the joys it represents have always been earth-bound and fleeting.

First Peal

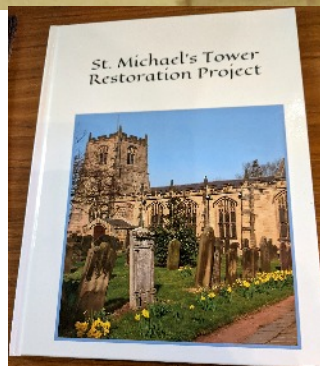
IT IS usual for a permanent record of first peals to be made in the form of a peal board. Among the ringers regularly to be found in the tower is Andrew Beckwith. Now in his 80s Andrew is a third-generation wood carver living at Bowsden near Berwick. No stranger to creating peal boards throughout the country, Andrew decided that St. Michael's gateway could lend itself well to the design. It is the right shape and appropriately the finials on either side of the main pillars are bell shaped. Detailed photographs were taken and the right tree trunk chosen. With unimaginable skill Andrew has replicated every detail of the gateway. Take a moment to examine both. Included on the board are the perfectly coloured, shields of the Durham and Newcastle Association of Bellringers, the names of those who rang the first peal and the acknowledgement that the peal was a retirement compliment to Paul.

Andrew uses only hand tools, believes that the old ways are the best ways and creates wonderful pieces of art such as this unique piece which now hangs in pride of place in our ringing room. Watch this space. More of Andrew's impressive work could appear in St. Michael's in the future.





ST. MICHAEL'S TOWER AND RESTORATION PROJECT is an A4 hardbacked book illustrating the project and listing the names of the donors and trusts that supported it. The 1st edition of ten was rapidly spoken for and because of concessions made by the printers raised £75 + Gift Aid for the project. It is available to order for £25 before the end of March. There is a specimen copy in church and an order form. Orders can also be made by contacting Jean Darby on 07975501596.



Last Easter

Last Easter, when my voice was lifted up
To sing the praises of my Risen Lord,
I had not tasted sorrow's bitter cup,
The music held for me no minor chord.
This Eastertide my stricken heart sends up
The strains I lift in accents clear and strong;
For I have drained the dregs of sorrow's cup,
And learned the meaning of the Easter song.
I know the sweetness of the minor chord,
The glory of the major full and clear;
I know the power of my Risen Lord, --
He lives, and they shall live whom I hold dear.
And though I cannot help the tears that flow,
And though my heart is sad as heart can be,
I sing the Easter song because I know
The blessed Easter message is for me.

Author: Unknown

Contributed by Joan Dunn

Messy Church at St Michael's

WE MEET at the church at 11 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month. We begin with a Bible-based story, followed by several craft activities, and then have a light lunch together, finishing at about 12.30. Our target age-range is around 2-10, but we are flexible, and younger children especially are catered for.

An adult must stay with all children throughout. If you know a family who might be interested please feel free to invite them to join us.

Dates for 2022 are:

May 21st June 18th July 16th August: no meeting
Thereafter to be arranged

Any alterations will be notified on Facebook.

Julian of Norwich

JULIAN OF NORWICH was born in 1342 and wrote at the end of the 14th century, when our modern English language was slowly emerging from its origins in Anglo-Saxon and Middle English.

We know little about Julian's early life, but when she was 30, she fell ill and was near death when suddenly her pain left her, and she received 16 visitations. Julian wrote these down, in what became known as the 'short text'. 20 years later she extended this to become her 'long text'.

She was an anchoress – someone who had committed herself to a life of solitude, giving herself to prayer and fasting. St Julian's, Norwich was the church where she had her little 'cell'.

Julian taught that all things depend upon the love of God for their being. Her spirituality was focussed on the cross, and she wanted to share the sufferings of Christ. She believed that humanity is separated from God by sin, but redeemed through Christ, who reunites us with God. Julian also emphasised Christ as mother, but

within a clear Trinitarian understanding of the godhead.

Her masterpiece, *Revelations of Divine Love*, reveals a mystic of such depth and insight that it is still read by many thousands of Christians today. One of the notable features is that her theology determined her experience, rather than the other way round.

She is honoured this month in the Lutheran and Anglican Churches, but although she is held in high regard by many Roman Catholics, her own Church has never felt able to recognise her as a 'saint'. This is probably because she spoke of God as embracing both male and female qualities. *Revelations* is an account of the visions she received in her tiny room, which thousands of pilgrims visit every year.

Her most famous saying, quoted by T S Eliot in one of his poems, is 'All shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well.' These words have brought comfort and strength to many a soul in distress.

Canon David Winter

APCM 3 April 2022

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Mrs Patricia Tweed Mrs Pat Taylor

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Mr Richard Dale (re-elected in 2020 for 3 years)

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PCC Officers:

Vice Chairman: Mrs Jean Darby

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Mrs Pat Tweed

One vacancy

Christians Together Coffee Mornings

at

**St. James's Church Centre
Pottergate, Alnwick, NE66 1JW**

We warmly welcome you to join us for coffee, a chat and 'Thought for the day' between 10.00 and 11.30am on the following dates

9th May

23rd May

Children Welcome



Christian Aid Week 2022

15-21 May

Two events to support and enjoy!

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Glass and China Stall

on

Saturday 14th May

in

The Fish Market

(If you have any good quality items to donate please ring
Sue Wiltshire 01665 604029)

.....

Plant Stall

on

Saturday 21st May

in

The Market Square

(If you are able, please continue to plant seeds and take cuttings to help to
make a bumper stall)

**Please come along, bring your friends and help to support the people
of Zimbabwe as they face the threat of more intense weather conditions
brought about by climate change.**

Going to the Father

In this month of May, we are coming to the end of these wonderful Easter days; they can't go on for ever but we need to take to heart what we have learned.

'Going to the Father' is the crowning of Easter and a sign of his continuing presence. We have learned through Jesus that the unseen Father is close at hand, so involved with us that he suffers alongside us, but with a serenity that cannot be overwhelmed.

We no longer see Jesus but he has not gone away; he has come near, closer than breathing, nearer than hands or feet. Christ is with you on good days as well as bad; in your joys as well as in your sorrows, in leisure times as well as working days, when you are refreshed as well as tired, when you are still as well in your travelling.

'Going to the Father' is a sign of life beyond death. Children, asking for a loved relative who has died, are sometimes told, "He's gone to be with Jesus" hoping they ask no more. There will probably be more questions but we have no more answers. We do not know what heaven will be like; all the pictures are only guesses, including pearly gates and golden mansions.

Eventually, you will find Heaven is far better than anything you have dreamed of, and you will gasp with

wonder. All one can say of your departed relatives is that they are with Christ, and Christ is with you, and in Christ you are one.

'Going to the Father' means we are on the way to the final Resurrection of all things, when Christ will bring all things to unity. We cannot understand that either, but we hold the faith that he will keep on loving until all things come to fullness of Life.

'Going to the Father' means Abba is at Jesus' end as well as his beginning; and that all things are in the Father's hands. Whatever dread or danger anyone brought to him, the response would always be the same: a gentle smile and the confident assurance 'You are in the Father's hands'.

Mary wanted to cling to her risen Lord, as many won't let go of those they love. We too would like to cling to the security of Easter days, but it is for our good that he goes; we have new truths to learn and still greater things to do, beyond what we can imagine now.

When he goes to the Father

He leaves us with but one tangible sign: broken bread; and with one word: Abba.

Who needs more?

This meditation, by Ken Taylor, is centred around the 14th chapter of St John's Gospel, in which Jesus talks about going to the Father.

War in Ukraine: John Rutter pens new work after Ukraine invasion

JOHN RUTTER, the composer, has written a new choral work in response to the invasion of Ukraine.

Funds raised from ‘A Prayer for Ukraine’, are going to the Disasters Emergency Committee’s Ukraine appeal.

Rutter explained: “How can a composer respond to a global tragedy? I suppose by writing music: like everybody I have been shocked and dismayed by the events of recent days.

“The first thing I wanted to do was write music that would respond in my own way. I went to a late-night service in my old college chapel where they sang a setting of a lovely Ukrainian prayer, so having encountered the Ukrainian text, on Thursday I wrote my own music. I hope the meaning of the text will resonate in people’s hearts.”

The words of the piece, which are originally in Ukrainian, translate into English as: “Good Lord protect the Ukraine. Give her strength, courage, faith, and hope. Amen.”

He added: “I hope it speaks in terms which reach out to the Ukrainian people in their hour of need.”

The score is available for free You are welcome to duplicate the score for the sole use of your own choir. You may like to make a donation to a Ukrainian relief charity, perhaps equivalent to the approximate cost of the copies had you purchased them. If you wish, you are free to make an audio or video recording of the piece without a special licence to do so.

Listen to the new work at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2bx4QFxfW2s>

FULL
mp cresc. *f*
Ot - che nash, Ot - che nash.
Hear our prayer, hear our prayer.

FULL
p *mp cresc.* *f*
Ot - che nash, Ot - che nash, Ot - che nash,
Hear our prayer, hear our prayer, hear our prayer.

p *mp cresc.* *f*
Ot - che nash, Ot - che nash, Ot - che nash,
Hear our prayer, hear our prayer, hear our prayer.

p *mp cresc.* *f*
Ot - che nash, Ot - che nash,
Hear our prayer, hear our prayer, hear our prayer.

Smile

Good Money

In the far distant past of February 2019, before the words ‘masks’ and ‘jabs’ had entered our every day vocabulary, Tearfund (an international Christian relief and development charity) launched an appeal. Our government agreed to match donations up to £3 million and thanks to a generous Tearfund supporter, this was raised to 4 million. In total nearly 9 million pounds was raised.

This money has been used in Pakistan and Haiti to make an extraordinary reduction in waste and plastic pollution. Waste collection and recycling hubs have created jobs and income for people living in slum communities and in addition, tens of thousands of people have been trained in waste management. Diseases which thrive in waste have been dramatically cut. Money well spent!

Miscellaneous observations on our Christian pilgrimage

It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness. – C H Spurgeon

Nobody ever outgrows Scripture; the book widens and deepens with our years. – C H Spurgeon

Comfortable truth isn't. – Anon

A lot of kneeling will keep you in good standing. – Anon

He who kneels before God can stand before anyone. – Anon

Compassion is difficult to give away because it keeps coming back. – Anon

Aspire to inspire before you expire. – Anon

Serenity is not freedom from the storm, but peace within it. – Anon

We don't change God's message – His message changes us. – Anon

Plan ahead – it wasn't raining when Noah built the ark. – Anon

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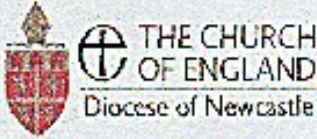
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Please apply to the Churchwardens

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Staying connected during this pandemic

At the Cathedral

<https://www.newcastle.anglican.org/coronavirus/live.streaming>

Newcastle Cathedral ministry team

<https://www.facebook.com/NewcastleCathedral>. Facebook live stream of morning prayer led from home by one of the ministry team daily Monday to Friday at 8.30 am <https://tinyurl.com/NclCathedral>

Subscribe to their channel on YouTube for notifications of the Daily Reflections (also Monday to Friday).

At St Michael's Alnwick

The Church is now open for private prayer from 9 am to 4 pm. Entry through the Duke's Door.

On Sundays at 8.30 am, 10 am and 6 pm, we are able to worship in person in church. The 10 am Eucharist will still be live-streamed for all those joining us from home. On Wednesdays there is a celebration of the Eucharist at 10.15 am.

For other services see page 2.b

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