

Parish Magazine

April 2017

The Church of England serving the people of Wickford and Runwell



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Our regular monthly events include:

Every week:

Tuesday Meet and Make 2 - 4 pm St Andrew's Centre

Saturday Coffee Morning at St Andrew's Centre

First week of the month

Thursday Mothers Union - Quiet time (from 11-45 am) followed by lunch and meeting

Saturday Coffee Morning in St Catherine's Hall

Second Week of the month

Wednesday Coffee Morning in St Mary's Church Hall 10 am - 12 noon

Third week of the month

Wednesday Mothers Union - 7:30 pm Meeting at St Catherine's Hall

Thursday Prayer and Meditation - 2 pm St Catherine's Church

Fourth week of the month

Wednesday Coffee Morning in St Mary's Church Hall 10 am - 12 noon

Thursday House Group - 10 am at 2 Adam Way

Saturday Men's Breakfast - 8:30 am (always last Saturday of the month)

Supporting Basildon Women's Refuge

**Sanitary pads; beauty care products; children's clothes and toys;
baby clothes and blankets**

Due to lack of space; Please only take items to St. Andrew's Church on the last FRIDAY (or as near as possible) of each month; then they can be taken to the refuge. If you are unable to take our offering to St. Andrew's then please do pass it to one of your Church Wardens or your Priest.

100 club winners

1st. A. Remblance 2nd. R. Feldwick 3rd. M. Clark

‘Concerning the Easter Egg’



A while back, I was quizzed by two classes of Upper Juniors about Christianity. The first question was ‘Why do we have chocolate eggs at Easter?’ Not quite what I expected – or maybe I should have been more prepared? I think I gave a somewhat non-committal response which probably included phrases such as ‘new life’, ‘rebirth’ and (somewhat cynically) ‘chocolate makers’.

So what are the origins of the Easter Egg? Well, decorating and distributing eggs - of the hard-boiled variety - at this time of year might have happened even without the Easter Festival. Spring, when it comes, is something to celebrate and the egg as a symbol of new, returning life and fertility has often played its part.

The first real Easter Eggs were called Pace eggs, from Pesach, Passover and can be traced back to the early Christians. They were hard boiled, dyed in bright colours and eaten on Easter morning. After the privations of Lent, when no eggs or meat would be eaten, they would have been a welcome feast. They also serve as a reminder of the Resurrection, the shell symbolic

of the tomb, cracked open, and other traditions have them dyed red, in memory of the blood of Christ.

There are many other customs round the Easter Egg but I don't want to over-egg the pudding (and I'll try to stick to just the one egg pun...). *Chocolate* eggs did not appear till the 19th century in Germany. They appeared in my local supermarket shortly after Christmas this year.

For some of us, the focus on the chocolate, and not the reason behind the celebration, may be an annoyance. Unlike Christmas, where many who do not come to church the rest of the year turn up to adore the baby in the crib, not so many come to share the joy of the Resurrection. Still fewer engage with the suffering that preceded the most significant event ever. By the breaking of Christ's body the slavery of sin was ended and by his bursting from the tomb the bonds of death were shattered.

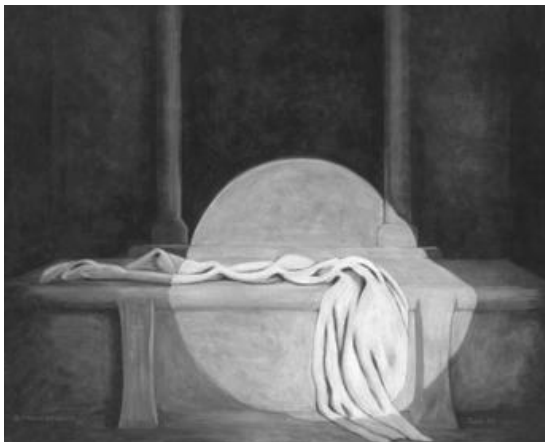
I thought of another egg - Humpty Dumpty. He fell and was shattered, and all the king's horses and all the king's men could not mend him. There are times in life when we feel broken and the only thing that picks us up is our faith in the God that gave himself in suffering for us, and has brought us hope by his victory. He understands. He is there to help put us back together again. He has done that for me. Has he done that for you? If the Easter season gives us a chance to share that message with any that might ask, 'Why do we have Easter Eggs?' then we should take every opportunity to do so.

So maybe Easter Eggs are not such a bad thing? If you like chocolate, they are, after all, eggstraordinarily good to eat

God bless you all this Easter

Sue

Holy Week - 2017



Holy Monday:

8 pm Night Prayer and Reflection at St Mary's Church

Holy Tuesday:

8 pm Night Prayer and Reflection at St Catherine's Church

Holy Wednesday:

Our regular Wednesday Eucharist at St Catherine's and St Andrew's

10 am Stations of the Cross at St Mary's Church

8 pm Night Prayer and Reflection at St Andrew's Church

Maundy Thursday:

Blessing of Oils at the Cathedral

8 pm Eucharist with Washing of Feet and Vigil at St Mary's Church

Good Friday:

10 am Walk of Witness (starting at Christ Church)

1:30 pm Liturgy of Good Friday at St Catherine's Church

Easter Morning:

5:30 am First Eucharist of Easter Day at St Andrew's Church

Keep an eye on the notice sheets for any significant changes!!

Extended Study Leave (Sabbatical)

Every ten years in ministry, a priest is offered the opportunity to take an 'extended study leave' (what was called a sabbatical!). This is not an extended luxurious holiday but a time for reflection, refreshment and preparation. In other words we are asked to 'work, rest and pray'!

Through the generosity of my priestly colleagues and encouragement of many others, I am fortunate to be able to take this time (having been ordained for 22 years this year).

I will not be 'on call', 'in ministry', 'available' (or however you wish to describe it) from 17th April to 18th July. This seems a long time but I don't doubt it will flash by as I already have a reasonably full itinerary.

I have always been attracted by the T. S. Eliot quote (from the poem "Ash Wednesday") *"suffer us not to mock ourselves with falsehood; teach us to care and not to care; teach us to sit still"*.

My hope is to engage with finding out more about myself working with a therapist, something that has always intrigued me since working at the Hospital.

I will be looking at 'mindfulness' from a Christian perspective, particularly at the Christian mystics (like Julian of Norwich).

A first book of a novel that I have been writing for 10 years(!) lies waiting editing and the second part requires finishing.

I shall be walking a part of the Compostella pilgrimage in northern Spain and taking the opportunity to visit friends at weekends (although one visit 'requires' me to preach at Newcastle Cathedral)!

I trust that I shall return refreshed and ready for the next challenge . . .

Above all, I want to thank all of you who will step into the places I would normally be so that I can take this great opportunity and learn so much more about God, the world and me!

Women's' World Day of Prayer 3rd March 2017



This year the ecumenical service for the Women's' World Day of Prayer was held in St Andrew's Church and had been prepared by the women of the Philippines. It was titled 'Am I Being Unfair to You?'

The service booklet told us that an estimated 3 million men, women and young people in 170 countries and islands would pray for the people of the Philippines in the time it took for the sun to rise in Samoa and return to set there. In the British Isles alone some 6,000 services were held.

How amazing to be a part of that wave of prayer.

The people of the Philippines really need our prayers having been struck by Typhoon Haiyan as they began to write the service.

A number of lovely hymns were sung during the morning and the gospel reading was Matthew 20:1-16. For those like me, whose minds don't immediately spring to that page in the bible, it is the story that Jesus tells about the landowner who hires labourers for his vineyard throughout the day. At the end of the day, when all the workers are paid the same wage, regardless of how long they have been toiling, some of those who had worked the longest felt that they had been treated unfairly.

There was no sermon or address this year. Instead the group leading the service read to us and we learnt that, in the Philippines, among the rice farmers, the neighbours are called to help with the planting and harvesting.

No one is paid, but the harvest is shared among all. This practice is called dagyaw.

We were invited to reflect on a number of questions and discuss some of them with the person sitting next to us: -

- Would you have complained and felt you had been treated unfairly if you had been one of the labourers who had worked all day for the landowner?
- 'Does the practice of dagyaw seem fair?
- Why were the ones who spent most of the day not working paid the same amount as the ones who worked all day?
- How does dagyaw compare to the landowner's generosity?
- Who are the 'last' ones in your community?
- Would you invite them to the harvest?
- Where do you see God calling you into actions of justice?
- How are you responding to God's call today?

There was more, with four stories about the lives of Pilipino women seeking economic justice, for example. The overall message that I took away was a familiar one. That wealth, food and goods are not distributed fairly. A Solidarity Commitment was read out to us from the women of the Philippines.

'Harvest is a time of plenty. It is a time to celebrate. The fruits of justice sustain our hope and our commitment. It inspires us to continue in spite of obstacles. We invite you to receive this rice – the fruits of the harvest. This is our dagyaw!'

We were then each given a small envelope containing some rice.

The service continued with some quite moving intercessions and towards the end the leader made some statements to which we all responded. The final one was as follows:

Leader: The Holy Spirit sends you to be instruments of fairness, justice and joy.

All: Use us to your will and glory. Amen.

The presentations gave us a small insight into the lives of women living in the Philippines and highlighted some of the difficulties that they face. The only way I can help them is by giving a monetary donation and by praying for them. It has however inspired me to think about what more I might be able to do to contribute to fairness and justice closer to home.

The theme for the service next year is 'All God's Creation is Very Good' and it will be prepared by the women of Suriname.

The Women's World Day of Prayer is a charitable organisation based in Tunbridge Wells, Kent. More information about the organisation can be found at www.wwdp.org.uk.

I hope they will forgive me for plagiarising the service booklet, which was produced by Footprint Innovations Ltd, fairly extensively in a bid to spread the word!

Val Harris.

Saturday 8th April

Messy Last Supper

St Andrew's Church and Centre

2 - 4 pm



OUR ANNUAL MEETING

Our Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held this year on 23 April at 2 pm in St Andrew's Church, following a shared lunch.



This is the meeting at which we elect not just our churchwardens, but also the people who take part in our parish and district church councils and the deanery synod, and, of course, those who have the crucial role of welcoming people to worship as sidespeople in our three churches.

It's also a time to hear about and to think about all that goes on in and through our churches and the life we share as a parish. It's a meeting for everyone, however often or rarely you attend worship, however many or few roles you have in church.

It's a date for your diaries - make a note of it now!

2 pm 23 APRIL 2017 ST ANDREW'S CHURCH



**WICKFORD AND RUNWELL
OPEN THE BOOK TEAM
NEED**



The parish Open the Book Team is looking for new members.

We recently started going into two new schools having completed our time at North Crescent Primary School. We now take the Open the Book dramatised Bible stories into Runwell Community Primary School on a Tuesday morning each month and into The Grange Primary School on a Tuesday afternoon, once each half term.

The original teams have lost several members and we are just about managing to fill the character list each month. If you would like to have a go at a bit of acting and have some time to give please think about volunteering. A DBS check would need to be done but it is great fun and very worthwhile. If you have any questions please ask Sue or any member of the current team.

Thank you

Sue

BILL IRVING

1931-2017

At a packed funeral service in St. Catherine's on 27th February, we gathered to say farewell to Bill Irving. Norbert conducted the service and began by reminding us that the occasion gave us the opportunity to celebrate and be thankful for Bill's life and, just as important, as friends to offer our support and assurance of prayers to Lilian, their family and all those nearest to Bill.

Referring to the scripture reading (John 14, verses 1-6) by Bill's granddaughter, Danielle Peach, Norbert explained that this "offers us comfort and reassurance that Bill is now in a better place. We pray that he is gone back to his source, to the one who is eternal and boundless; the one who never dies – God the creator and source of all life." He went on to say that Bill would be greatly missed at St. Catherine's where he had been a very dedicated member for many years and that it was not possible to think of Bill without being accompanied by a sense of delight in a human being who was caring, welcoming and loving.

The congregation at St. Catherine's is immensely grateful to Bill for his kindly friendship and especially his involvement in the hospitality ministry. He remembered him always ready, waiting with Lilian at the back of the church to serve tea and coffee at the end of the main service every Sunday; also at Coffee morning every first Saturday of the month and at so many events in the hall. Talking to a few people at St. Catherine's about Bill, they all invariably mentioned what a quiet and delightful person he was, commenting also on his sweet nature.

Those of us who knew him will not forget his kindness, generosity and supportive attitude. He simply got on quietly with all that he did; nothing was too much trouble for him; he was always there, willing to help and generous with his time.

As we know, the last few years have not been easy for Bill. He quietly battled with ill health but was always surrounded with the love and care of his family and on 30th January he left this world. He is now gone to a place

where there is no more pain or sorrow; a place where he can enjoy true fulfilment and eternal joy in God's presence.

Although he has gone from our sight, he remains with us through the memories, the love and prayer of all of us who are here. Although death is a physical loss to us, it is very much a part of life and it is not an end, but merely a change in relationship. As Christians we believe that there will come a day when we will be reunited with Bill, never to be separated again.

Bill and Lilian's son, Ian spoke next; first on behalf of his sister, Elaine, who remembered "those hands of yours Dad, they were so big and strong, they would protect me with their strength, and on the many occasions I needed them, would comfort me with their gentleness. I grew older and eventually the day arrived for my Dad to walk me down the aisle to give me away, but those big strong hands never really let go, just as I continued to hold on, and whenever I needed them those hands were still there for me; age made no difference, I was still my Dad's little girl. My own children came along, and how special it was to watch those hands once again show their love and strength as he held his grandchildren. Much later when he held his great granddaughters, they too could sense this wonderful caring man who to them was simply Bill".

Ian then added some of his own memories: "Sixty years ago, when we had proper freezing cold winters, I was a little boy shivering on the platform at Burnt Oak station. My Daddy, who seemed huge to me, opened up his overcoat and I stepped inside. My Dad fastened the buttons again and after a little while I stopped shivering. It was lovely and snug inside the coat and I felt safe and secure. Through all the years that have passed since then, being with Bill has never stopped feeling safe and secure; for his children, his grandchildren and his great-grandchildren.

Last summer, we went to the wedding of Danielle and Joe. Dad was clearly not well but of course he put on a brave face and his handshake was as firm as ever. In fact, his handshake was still a bone-crusher. I noticed something especially striking that day. I watched as Dad's grandchildren approached him and I saw clearly from the look on their faces that they all adored him. And he adored them; his eyes lit up with pleasure whenever he saw them.

Then I realised that all six of his grandchildren: Jonathan, James, Danielle, David, Amanda and Max shared many of the same personal attributes. They are all kind, thoughtful, gentle, considerate and well-mannered young people and it seemed to me that in his quiet way, Dad had caused these marvellous young people to absorb his values. I tried to think of a single word to summarise Dad and I found myself thinking of a modern term used by young people a lot: Awesome!"

As we, too, think of Bill, I am sure that we would all agree.

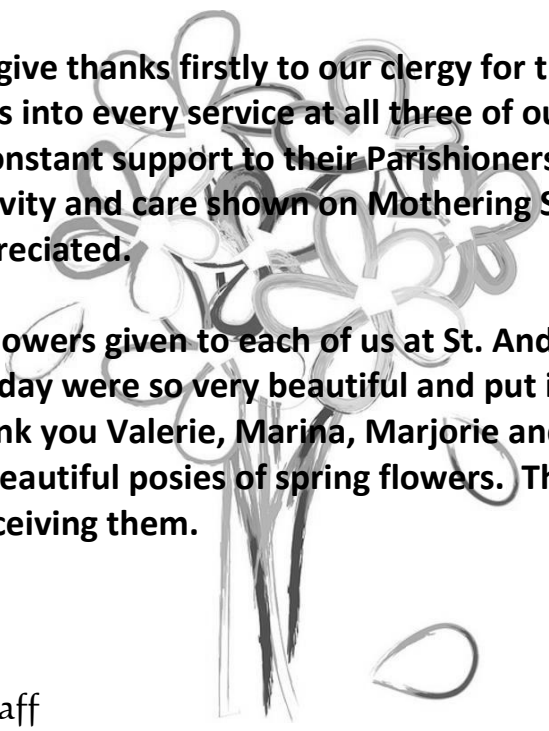
MOTHERING SUNDAY

I would like to give thanks firstly to our clergy for their love and care which goes into every service at all three of our churches and for their constant support to their Parishioners. Thank you for your sensitivity and care shown on Mothering Sunday, it is very much appreciated.

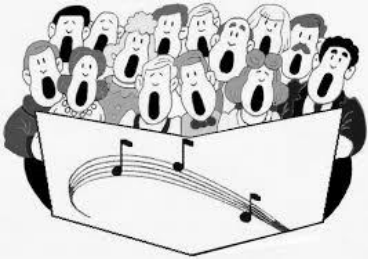
The beautiful flowers given to each of us at St. Andrew's on Mothering Sunday were so very beautiful and put into bunches with love. Thank you Valerie, Marina, Marjorie and Julie, for creating such beautiful posies of spring flowers. They brought joy to those receiving them.

Thank you,

Angela Wagstaff



Services in our Care Homes



As important as our work in schools is our monthly outreach to the Care Homes in the parish and to recognise those who are no longer able to get out and about in the community.

Over the course of a month different teams visit the homes to lead short services of prayers, readings and familiar hymns.

For some of those we visit, this is their chance to reconnect with the God they have walked with all their lives; for some it is a joy to sing along or even to just listen. Usually lead by a member of the clergy, a small team of dedicated volunteers lend their smiles, their music and their voices to lead the singing.

The usual pattern is:-

- 1st Sunday of the month – 11.30am in Silvana Court (Sue/Jo)
 - 1st Monday of the month – 10.30am in Bradwell Court (Norbert)
 - 1st Wednesday of the month – 10.30am in The Grange (Norbert)
 - 1st Friday of the month – 11.00am in Hollymede Cottage (Sue/Jo)
 - 3rd Thursday of the month – 10.30am in The Laurels (Jane)
- And seasonally in Chaplin Lodge (Matt/Sue)

There are usually three or four going into each home and some of the volunteers are going into two or three different homes. As you would expect, there are times when it is difficult for people to attend, and we don't have much leeway if several are unavailable.

This is a worthwhile undertaking and we would like to be able to sustain it as much as possible. So if you feel you could add your name to the list of singers, either as a regular at one of the Homes or as a reserve for when we are short of people, please speak to one of the clergy.

Sue

In Memory of John Reeves

John was a much loved member of St. Andrew's Church for many years. During John's time living in Wickford he served the Community in so many ways by caring, inspiring, entertaining, encouraging, supporting, repairing, praying, socialising, singing and so much more. All of those things John did with so much love and faith. John was a Church Warden at St. Andrew's for many years and was always there to lend a hand, give a helpful tip or a listening ear and so full of enthusiasm.

Malcolm; John's son, spoke of so many happy times that he and Josie had spent with John in the last weeks of his life, and of how peacefully John just went to sleep. In St. James' Church Boroughbridge, John's coffin was carried in to '76 Trombones' Malcolm explained this was because over the last few weeks John had taken to singing and dreaming in the night – John spoke of having such a happy time in his dreams, and one night John sang '76 Trombones' causing Malcolm to listen with a smile!

Those of you who knew John will have many memories of this very kind loveable man. Here are the words written by Malcolm for the funeral.

John Reeves

24 Jan 1922 – 12 Mar 2017

In the seventeen years John and his wife Win' lived in Boroughbridge, John became a well-known figure within the Church and the greater Community as well as being involved with RAFA and the British Legion.

Born into poverty stricken East London, John was the fifteenth child of a family of seventeen, he left school at fourteen to work to provide for his mother and two younger sisters. By good chance he eventually found a junior post with London Transport with whom he would eventually serve over 44 years rising to be a Group Manager of five major central London Underground stations. During this time he received two Bravery Awards, the first for entering smoke-filled tunnel to rescue train passengers and the second in attempting to save the life of a suicide victim under a train. In one

year alone he attended over 5 suicide scenes and more than 30 throughout his career, events on which his faith and courage were severely tested.

Being in a reserved occupation during WWII John could only serve in the Armed Forces by volunteering for RAF Aircrew, which he did in 1942 when losses in Bomber Crews were causing severe shortages. Qualifying as a Wireless Operator/Air Gunner he was sent to the Holy Land for Operational Training, where he was able to visit many of the sites mentioned in his favourite book. On posting to India and Burma John flew over 700 hours on Operations on long-range Search and Rescue missions over the Indian Ocean.

After the end of the War with Japan John returned home and took up his post with London Transport. Despite having no formal education he took night-classes and eventually passed the Station Masters Examination with Distinction. He became active in local Politics, fighting fiercely for the rights of the working-man and rising within his Professional Trades Union. He turned down the opportunity to be Mayor of East Ham and also to be sponsored for Parliament by the TSSA.

John was immensely proud of his “East End” heritage and of his family, his eldest brother was killed before John was born but he thoroughly enjoyed the, sometimes fractious, relationship with his siblings and the greater extended family. John and Win’ left the south of England to move to Boroughbridge so that their son could be on hand to assist in their well-being. Not being shy nor afraid John launched himself into the community soon making friends with Bishops, Generals, Comedians, Shop-keepers and anyone who would stop for a chat, his distinctive cockney accent showing no signs of fading.

Until the last John showed immense courage and trust in his faith, both of which had been a feature of his life.

John passed away peacefully and pain-free – on a Sunday

Wickford and Runwell Mother's Union



Our prayers and thoughts have been very much with Lilian and her family over the past few weeks at the sad loss of Bill.

Bill was a regular at our meetings, until his illness, where he appeared to enjoy making the tea and even washing up! He was also very good at picking people up in his yellow car to take them to the meetings. If you saw the yellow car you knew Bill was around.

We all miss him, our meetings just aren't the same without him.

The Lent Course continues each Monday at 2pm in St. Andrew's. The last one being on Monday April 3rd

April 6th

12 noon quiet time in St. Andrew's Church followed by

12.30pm shared lunch

1.30pm We are happy to welcome back to our Branch Pauline Briggs who will be speaking on the theme "Faith in Action"

April 19th. 7.30pm in St Catherine's Hall

Gerry Gould is coming to speak about "Brainwave"

Brainwave is a charity that exist to help children with disabilities and additional needs to achieve greater independence

Do join us at this meeting to find out more about this charity and its work with children

Christian Aid Week: standing with refugees



Nejebar and her family have fled horrors in Afghanistan, where her husband was threatened with torture and death for being a government worker.

But now they've arrived in Greece, all they have is a tent. They have no other protection against wind and rain. There's no school for their five children. And they have no certainty or clear idea of what will happen to them now. They thought they would stay here for 10 days, but it's already been six months and there's no end in sight.

Nejebar's husband Noor describes their initial reaction to arriving in the camp in Greece: 'It was like suicide for us. But we took the decision that it is better to die here than to die there from war.'

You've helped us be there for refugees since 1945

Thanks to you, Christian Aid has been there for refugees like Nejebar since 1945, providing essential food, shelter and legal assistance for people far from home. And we still believe in life before death.

This Christian Aid Week, 14-20 May, our church is continuing to walk with refugees by having a collection in church and, where possible, street collections. Please do whatever you can to help.

We're not going to turn our backs on refugees now.

Please speak to Richard Feldwick (01268 733362/feldwick1@gmail.com) to join us.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK IS MAY 14th – 20th

Wickford and Runwell Youth

Our parish youth group meets every month. We enjoy a variety of activities ranging from visiting Base Jump at Rayleigh, going ten pin bowling, to enjoying a South African style BBQ. Every other month we meet for "Bible & Crisps" an opportunity to reflect on the Bible while we share crisps and snacks. The group is open to anyone aged from 9.

WARY group activities 2016 / 2017		
DATE	TIME	EVENT
Sunday 09.04.17	3:30pm – 5:00pm	Bible & Crisps: Easter reflection
Sunday 14.05.17	3:30pm – 5:00pm	Activity – TBC
Sunday 11.06.17	3:30pm – 5:00pm	Bible & Crisps
Sunday 09.07.17	3:30pm – 5:00pm	Summer BBQ

The meeting point for activities and venue for Bible study sessions will be **27 Blake Hall Drive, Shotgate, SS11 8XA** unless alternate arrangements are made prior to an event.

Contact: Marina Bailey: 078007 60975



Please feel free to offer a caption to this magnificent picture taken at the last WARY trip!

"It's not quite a Mini, mate"
or
"Dad, this is bigger than your car"

National Cream Tea Day
Friday June 23rd 2017

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From our registers:

St Catherine's Church

Baptism

February 19th

Scarlett Jones

Funeral

February 14th
27th

Anne Lilley
Bill Irving

St Mary's Church

Baptism

February 26th

Rosie Bailey



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CURIOSITY?

Of course I must begin by saying how sad it was that on Wednesday 22nd March how sad (indeed - tragic) it was that four people should die and many others be injured in London yesterday.

AND

I wonder

I wonder how many were killed in Syria that day.

I wonder how many were shot dead in the US that day.

I wonder how many starved in poorer parts of the world that day.

I wonder how many were beaten and raped that day.

I wonder how I would have coped if my friends/family's life/lives were taken in that way

I wonder how someone gets to the hopeless place of driving into people and stabbing someone they have never met

I wonder

I wonder how many since that Wednesday have been subjected to racist jibes and exclusion that might push them further to act out such crimes.

I wonder why our Government does not see value in the NHS and Police in that "austerity" will not allow them proper funding and good resources.

I wonder when the papers that point fingers will pay proper tax bills to help alleviate the complex situations that many white and non-white citizens of this country find themselves in.

I wonder

I wonder why a country that wants to define itself as Christian seems anything but

I wonder how we can seek to divide ourselves off from other countries when we really need to stand together

I wonder what we would be standing together for

I wonder when things became more important than people

I wonder why the Daily Mail gives a voice to the hate-filled rhetoric of right wing commentators who only seek to divide further the poorer people of this country.

I wonder how many people drove too fast today (a crime which killed more people in Ireland than the 'troubles' ever did)
I wonder what political points will be made from this horror
I wonder whether this will stop our involvement in acts of war
I do believe curiosity is a gift

Jo



A picture **NOT WIDELY SHARED IN THE PRESS** of women, Londoners, of many traditions and from diverse backgrounds gathered on Westminster Bridge wearing the symbolic colour blue (peace) holding hands in solidarity against hatred and terrorism

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	D.C.C. Treasurer	Mike Gibson	734293
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	D.C.C. Secretary	Sarah Randall	
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SUNDAY SERVICES

<u>St Andrew's</u>	9:30am	Sung Eucharist
	6:30pm	Healing Eucharist (<i>on 3rd Sunday</i>)
<u>St Catherine's</u>	8:00am	Holy Communion
	9:30am	Family Worship
	11:00am	Sung Eucharist
	6:30pm	Evening Prayer (<i>Sung Evensong 4th Sunday</i>)
<u>St Mary's</u>	9:30am	Sung Eucharist
	6:30pm	Taizé (<i>2nd Sunday</i>)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Monday	9:00 am	Morning Prayer at St Catherine's
Tuesday	9:00 am	Morning Prayer at St Andrew's
	7:30 pm	Eucharist at St Mary's
Wednesday	9:00 am	Morning Prayer at St Catherine's
	9:30am	Eucharist at St Catherine's
	10:30 am	Eucharist at St Andrew's
Thursday	9:00 am	Morning Prayer at St Mary's
	10:00 am	Eucharist at St Mary's
Friday	8:30 am	Morning Prayer at St Andrew's
Saturday	9:30 am	Morning Prayer at St Catherine's (on the first Saturday of the month)

OFFICE HOURS

St Andrew	Saturdays	11:00 - 11:30am	in the Church
St Catherine	Mondays	7:00 - 8:00pm	in the Church
St Mary	Mondays	7:00 - 7:30pm	in St Mary's Hall

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