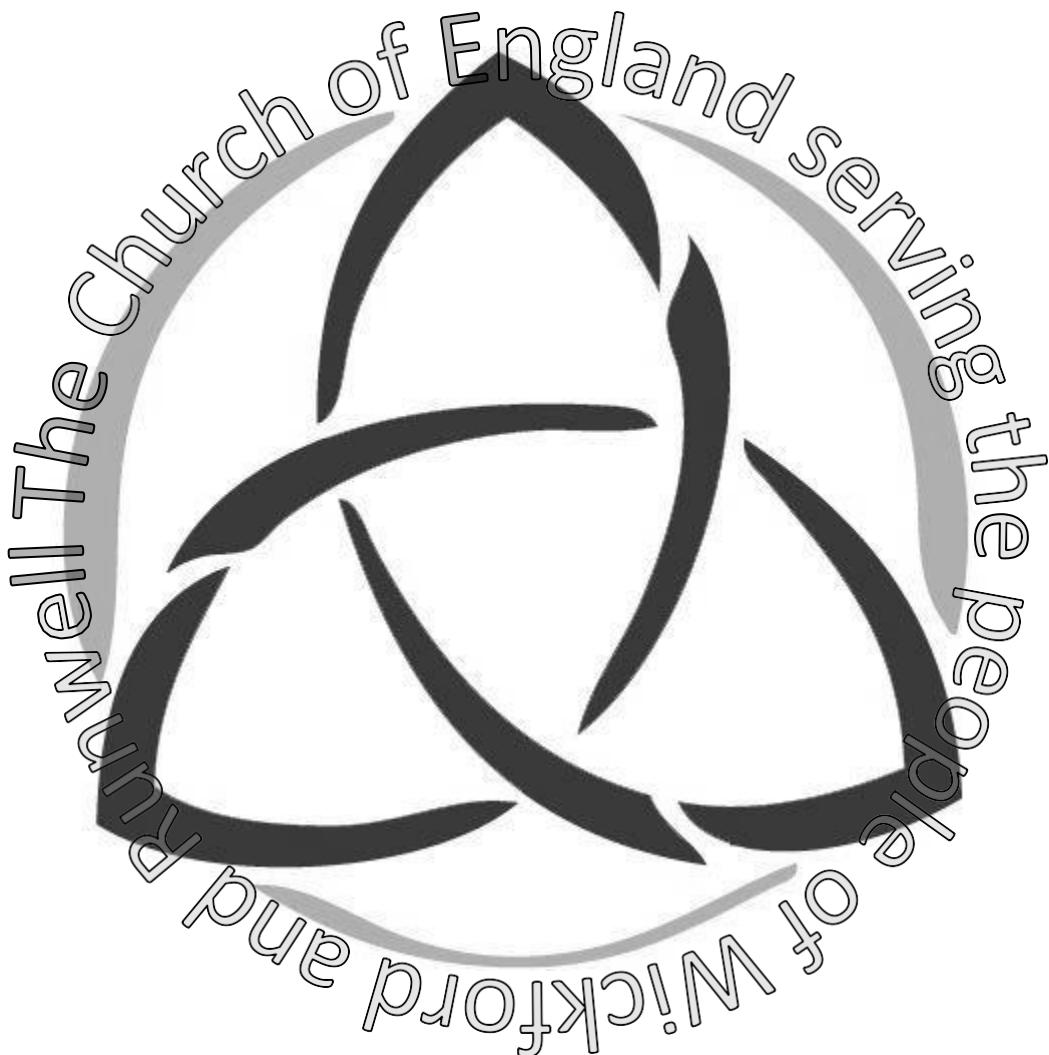


Parish Magazine

April – May 2019



50p

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 | Cuppa and chat at St Mary's Hall |
|-----------|----------------------------------|

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 | Cuppa and chat at St Mary's Hall |
| Thursday | House Group - 10 am at 2 Adam Way |

Supporting Basildon Women's Refuge

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.

The Gateway Project – Foodbank

We need:

Milk - Sugar – Coffee – Toiletries – Toilet Rolls

More and more people are using the foodbank – please add your contributions in the churches or the Co-op

Everything to God in prayer.

I write this with a horrible cold, with some very sad news reaching me. I write this in a world of uncertainty, Brexit and broken politics. I write this in the context of so much of our world coloured by anger. So much of the speech we hear is so aggressive, so disparaging of the other. So much speech we hear tries to label people "other", and encourage people to use those labels.

In a world of constant communication, all of those things can be fed into our every waking moment. They can almost seem overwhelming, and they can happen at times when through a nasty cold or illness we can feel at our least equipped to deal with them. Of course, they all seem to happen at once and we find ourselves in them, around them, and them around us. We would like to see ourselves as marching through them, however, sometimes all we can see is the storm, the injustice, the illness, the anger. All we can feel is the hurt. Lastly, of course, we may or may not be able to recuse ourselves and have to carry on with domestic duties, family, work, studies.

Thing is, I don't think my reality is harsh. I have a loving wife and family, I have dear friends, a loyal dog (I have two but one thinks I am staff). A football team that occasionally lifts the gloom. I have studies I love, and a full belly, warm bed, and a country where I can practise my faith and the worst that might happen is someone may tell me it's nonsense. I live every day with the comfort and love of my Lord who lives with me, forgives me, waits for me to pray, and does nothing but help, encourage, enable, and love. I know I am blessed, and my faith informs me of whom to thank. Sometimes not wanting to seem "ungrateful" can delay or stop us asking for help from our Lord when life is in one way or the other rather like the first paragraph, full of problems that have all happened at the worst time.

That is a mistake. One thing I have learned in my relationship with Jesus is that trying to deal with these things myself is always the hardest, least helpful, least healing, and most harmful approach. It's also the last thing he wants from us. Everything in the bible shows our Lord loving and healing those who need his help. Also, one thing I can never find in any of his interactions is disinterest. Quite the reverse; in every encounter anyone has with Jesus, they receive the thing that heals them, or highlights the thing that separates them from his love and they always receive his total focus.

This God who takes intense interest and wants us to bring everything to him predates Jesus' time on earth. 70% of the Psalms are psalms of lament. In these psalms people and communities are voicing all manner of "disorientation", anger, sadness, betrayal etc. Scripture is the word of God, they are not in the bible by accident, and therefore these psalms being in scripture show us three main things.

One God is BIG enough to take it.

Two God wants us to be brutally honest with her.

Three, they are in scripture to show us we aren't the first, we won't be the last, and we have not only permission, but God has wants us to share the things which make us angry, sad, disturbed.

So when your life looks like my first paragraph, my advice is to go find him, seek him, shout at him, cry with him, shake your fist, plead, and ask why. Ask for help, share the load. Don't worry about how you look to him, or what he may think. He's big enough, and knows you better than you know yourself; she sees you through the lens of eternity, and she's known you that long and will always know and love you. As you read this we may just about be through Lent and Easter and that shows just what lengths she's willing to go to love every single part of who you are, good days and bad. The world around us may be hurting, hurtful, broken and angry, but we have somewhere to take that, he wants us to take that to him.

As the old hymn goes...

What a friend we have in Jesus, all our sins and griefs to bear!

What a privilege to carry everything to God in prayer!

Oh, what peace we often forfeit, oh, what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not carry everything to God in prayer!

Take it to God.

Mike Tricker

IT'S OFFICIAL.....

It might have seemed like a done deal, but until we received an official letter from Bishop John, we couldn't be absolutely and officially sure that Steve Lissenden would be serving his curacy here in Wickford and Runwell.

Steve will be ordained deacon on 14 September, and will begin his new ministry among us on Sunday 15th: in the months to come, there will be more to say about those dates and how we will mark his new role in the parish.



Steve, his fellow ordinands and Beth

He will serve as a 'locally deployed minister', which acknowledges the way in which his calling has been developed within the parish and is particularly to be a deacon and then a priest to Wickford and Runwell.

In the meantime, he has a few more weeks of training; over the summer there will be some tasks to do in the parish, and, most importantly, some time to step back and pause before the new beginnings.

Please keep him and Beth in your prayers.

And a reflection from Steve

Journeys and our journey to Easter

Our lives are full of journeys, some we make every day, others weekly or maybe every month. Some are for ordinary everyday things, some are for exciting new ventures and some are for reasons we don't like to think about. Some journeys are over in a few moments, some seem to last for ages but what is the one thing that each and every journey has in common?

We make journeys to go somewhere, to arrive at a different place but how many of our journeys do we arrive changed? Every day I journey to and from work, I leave home and drive to Chelmsford, not that unusual, many of us journey to work, to a regular meeting, to visit someone, but are we ever quite the same as when we left? We have experienced something new; we have seen something new and maybe talked to someone new. But that's not the kind of journey I have been thinking about recently, as we travel through Lent reflecting.

Life is a journey, a journey with plenty of ups and downs, a journey where we are forever changing. If we think of Jesus and his journey through life, He knew the ending, the final destination. How many of us would have been able to take that journey if we knew the ending?

I think we do though: we journey with Christ every day not just through Lent, but specifically now we look forwards to Good Friday knowing that Easter Day will follow and Christ will rise to new life giving us all hope. Our journeys are so much easier when shared with friends and family. As a parish we will travel that journey together; through the lent groups, but we will also share the final few steps along Holy Week. We will share in the simple services as we look to Maundy Thursday, we will share in the stripping of our churches as we look to Good Friday and the Passion, and we will share in the joy of Easter Day. For the brave starting at 05:30 am, as we bring the new life of Christ in with the first candle, lit from the dawn fire. For me it is one of the most special services we have as a church and to be able to share that with my brothers and sisters from the parish makes it even more special. So if you are brave enough to get up early I would recommend trying it, at least once.

This year marks a turning point in my most recent journey, as I come to the end of my training and look forwards to my ordination in September; I know it is not the end but just a turning point. I know I still have a long way to go, but I continue with hope and in the

knowledge that I am not alone.

So I urge each of us to look at the journeys we make, especially reflecting on them during Lent, and to remember we have a travel companion, who is with us every step of the way, who has made the ultimate journey to the cross, to give us hope. He was raised in victory to give us new life.

Steve Lissenden



Services for Holy Week and Easter

Monday 15 April	Night Prayer 8 pm St Catherine's
Tuesday 16 April	Night Prayer 8 pm St Andrew's
Wednesday 17 April	Eucharist with Stations of the Cross 9.30 am St Catherine's Stations of the Cross 10 am St Mary's Eucharist with Stations of the Cross 10.30 am St Andrew's Night Prayer 8 pm St Mary's
Maundy Thursday	Eucharist with Washing of Feet and Vigil 8 pm St Catherine's
Good Friday	Walk of Witness, starting from Christchurch, 10 am Liturgy for Good Friday 1.30 pm St Andrew's
Easter Day	First Eucharist of Easter 5.30 am St Mary's, followed by breakfast Eucharist for Easter 9.30 am St Andrew's Eucharist for Easter 9.30 am St Mary's Eucharist for Easter 11.15 am St Catherine's



Our Next



Messy Last Supper



*saturday 13 April
2 - 4 pm
st Andrew's Church*

*And in May, we shall be travelling the
Messy Emmaus Road*

11 May 2- 4 pm at St Andrew's

*Children and parents/carers all welcome for fun, crafts,
singing, mess and food*

ST. CATHERINE'S HALL

FILM SHOWS

14.00hrs 25 April 2019

Rooney Mara & Joaquin Phoenix

IN

MARY MAGDALENE

A YOUNG WOMAN'S SEARCH FOR A NEW WAY OF LIFE



14.00hrs 30 May 2019

Idris Elba & Naomie Harris

IN

MANDELA: LONG WALK TO

FREEDOM

AN INCREDIBLE TRUE STORY

DREAMING – THE 2019 PARISH DAY

Over 30 people from our three churches came together to enter a dream world. A world in which we had unlimited funds to spend on a brand new church building. On offer, if wanted, were dreaming spires or the dome of St Peter's.

The condition was that every decision about our dream church building had to be thought through in the light of three questions:

- What does it say about God?
- What does it say about human beings?
- What does it say about the relationship between the church and those beyond the church walls?

We were asked to think about how a building – and its use – can include or exclude; what, if anything makes it holy; what the use of space says about power and authority; about who is included and who is excluded; about who and what are given importance, and who and what remain on the margins.



The wish-list grows longer.....

Thankfully, none of the designs included a dome.

But there were gardens to show us cherishing creation, spaces which were both for worship and for play and equally holy as both, windows to connect us to the world around, kitchens for hospitality

The emphasis throughout was on welcome and service, reflecting an understanding of God as the one who draws us into his love, and sends us out to live as people of love.

A dream: yes, of course. And also an implicit recognition of the way which our buildings can often tell a story very different from the one we shared that day.

Sadly, the fund for the new building was a dream, too.

Leaving us with the challenge to inhabit and use the buildings we have in ways which speak of the God who loves, who comes among us as servant, whose care is always for those in need, and whose promise is life in all its abundance.

Jane

Publication Dates. Our Parish Magazine will be appearing every two months for the foreseeable future, due to pressure on the Team Rector's time. Apologies to all those eager readers for whom its arrival at the beginning of every month is such a treat!



Wickford and Runwell Mothers' Union

What a brilliant evening we had at St. Catherine's Hall on Wednesday, January 16th when we welcomed Steve and Beth to our meeting to tell us about their trip to Kenya. They showed us some wonderful photos that they had taken in the wildlife park. We were amazed at how close they came to the animals. The photos of the lions and elephants were truly amazing.

They went on to tell us about the project our Parish is involved with in Kenya. This gave us a very clear picture of the many difficulties they face. I am sure that they find our support a great help. The other project that they visited was a boarding school in a more isolated place, funded by the church in Sweden, the children had such happy, smiling faces. This school gives the girl students a chance of a good education also the chance to get away from a sometimes difficult environment .

A very informative and lively evening. Thank you, Steve and Beth.



On Thursday, January 7th members attended a Candlemas Service during which Lilian Irving was commissioned as Branch Leader for the next 3 years. We all enjoyed a shared lunch and fellowship afterwards, and a celebration cake was cut.

Our meeting on April 4th begins, as usual, in the church at 12 noon with our "Quiet time", followed at 12.30 pm with a shared lunch at 1.30 we have "Easter Parade", with Caroline Wheeler

Refusing to lose faith!

By Linda Peall

I was very interested to read Lucy Knight's article about the struggles of being gay and a Christian, which I came across on social media, and I wanted to share her experiences and insights with the readers of the parish magazine. Lucy, a newspaper journalism student at City University, won the 2019 Hugo Young Award, for her article. The Hugo Young Award champions political opinion writing among UK postgraduate journalism students, and is awarded to the most topical, thoughtful and well-researched entry.

Lucy's article is certainly topical as the Church of England continues to explore its understanding of human sexuality through the "*Living in Love and Faith*" project. According to the Church of England website (<https://www.churchofengland.org/LLF>) the project is "propelled by the Church's desire to learn how relationships, marriage and sexuality fit within the bigger picture of a humanity that is liberated by Jesus Christ and infused by the Spirit to reflect the image of God in which we are created."

And thoughtful voices like Lucy's certainly need to be heard as part of that exploration, if as a Church we are going to get the full picture.

So here is Lucy's article about her experiences of how being a gay Christian can be so hurtful and gruelling; and how, incredibly in spite of all the pain and struggle, she refuses to lose faith -

I can face discrimination from both sides, but the church and the LGBT+ community have more in common than they think

I was at a comedy show in Soho recently, when my slightly too loud cackle attracted attention from the comedian. One thing led to another, and I ended up being teased affably about my love life as the audience laughed on.

Once my excitement about having spoken to one of my favourite comedians – [Mae Martin](#), if you're curious – had died down, I realised something pretty significant had happened. I had said, "I have a girlfriend"

in front of a room full of people without even thinking about it.

Granted, that doesn't really sound like a stop-the-press moment. Mae Martin is a queer performer, after all. And in theory, I'm a strong, independent lesbian who doesn't care what anyone thinks. But any gay person who has experienced that niggle of anxiety before announcing their queerness will understand.

I came out almost five years ago, and the majority of people I interact with couldn't care less about the gender of the person I'm dating. My family and friends adore my girlfriend, and I no longer have personal qualms about my sexual identity. Yet even when I'm 90% sure the person I'm addressing will be accepting, I still get that little jerky stomach-knot right before I say the words "gay" or "girlfriend" to someone new.

Growing up in the church has played quite a big part in these insecurities. The ultimate lowlight was confiding in a pastor about my sexuality when I was 18. He politely informed me that my feelings were from the devil, and went on to share our conversation – which I had believed to be confidential – with the church the following Sunday as part of his sermon on "sexual immorality".

There was also the church member who arranged to meet me for coffee in order to say I needed to repent; and the friend who bought me a book on "conversion therapy" for Christmas. I could go on.

Most LGBT+ Christians I've come across have similar stories to tell, if not worse. So why do we bother going back to these places and people that have hurt us? The simple answer is that I still believe in a loving God, and I still have faith that views will change, and things will get better.

I don't necessarily expect non-Christians to understand that. Plenty of queer people have been hurt by the church. "Go to hell" placards at Pride parades, "[conversion therapy](#)" and politicians such as [Tim Farron](#) haven't exactly given Christians a good reputation among the queer community. During my undergraduate degree, I basically gave up going to church altogether because it felt like all the Christian students were hardened anti-gay evangelicals.

There's a time and a place for what I call "activist church-going": going to a church where you know you won't be accepted just to remind them that queer Christians do exist. I can work up the stamina to do this from time to time, but it can be incredibly draining to constantly place yourself in an environment where you're not really welcome.

Most of the time, however, the only way to navigate the world as a queer Christian is to find support. Becoming part of Facebook groups such as Diverse Church, Queer Christian Collective and No Fear in Love showed me there was a future for people like me. Meeting Christians who were happily in same-sex relationships – even married with children – showed me that the model of Christian marriage drummed into me throughout my childhood was not the only option. Now, my girlfriend and I go to an affirming church in London where I feel, for the first time in a long time, welcome.

Still, "feeling welcome" is a pretty low bar. It [remains prohibited](#) for same-sex couples to get married in Anglican places of worship, and a lot of churches won't let openly queer people so much as serve the coffee.

I wish I could promise that queer people would be accepted if they went to a church. But many Christians have a long way to go before they can truly live out the full "Love thy neighbour as thyself" thing.

The acceptance and tolerance, though, needs to go both ways. A [Stonewall report](#) last year showed that one in 10 LGBT+ Christians experienced faith-based discrimination from within the queer community. This can be anything from creating an atmosphere in which it is shameful to admit that you are a person of faith, to outright aggression and insistent questioning about what you do or do not believe.

I get it – a lot of LGBT+ people have reason to dislike Christians. But we have to stop shutting people out because they don't fit into a designated box. Queerness, for me, is a complete rejection of restrictions. We try to understand difference and yet stand together in solidarity.

The queer community does get it wrong sometimes, but when we get it right we represent a radical, unconditional, non-judgmental approach to love. And isn't that exactly what the Church also claims to promote?

Appointing our new priests.... an update

Sadly, even after two rounds of advertisements, there was no applicant for the post of Team Vicar in Wickford and Runwell. At a meeting with the archdeacon, we decided to move from seeking a new Team Vicar, to looking to appoint a successor as Team Rector to step into place on my retirement: he or she will then be in a position to recruit another colleague. This will mean several more months when Sue and I will be the only priests in the parish and we may need to think about the pattern of parish life during that time. In the meantime, we continue to be very grateful for all of you who pray for us, and support us in so many ways during this time of change. And pray too for our next Team Rector!

Jane

And on the subject of prayer.....

Parish Prayer Circle.

In times of particular need or trouble, please contact Jeannette Cardnell on 01268 452309, and members of the circle will offer their prayers for the situation or person concerned.

25 years on

On 12 March 1994, a group of women gathered in Bristol Cathedral: they were the first to be ordained as priests in the Church of England. There was an amazing sense of joy and new possibility, of vocations long held finally being lived out; the story even appeared in the national press as good news for the church and the country.



Twenty-five years on, some of those first priests, and many of their successors, including some now bishops, were invited to Lambeth Palace to a service led by the Archbishop of Canterbury to celebrate the anniversary of those first ordinations.

was a great step for the Church of England, but it all happened a long time after the

ordination of the first Anglican woman priest. She was Florence Li Tim Oi, who served as a deaconess in what was then Macau, and was ordained priest by Bishop Ronald Hall of Hong Kong in 1944: at the time it was impossible to move priests across occupied and dangerous parts of China and the surrounding lands, and for Bishop Hall it was essential that people in his care should still receive the sacraments. So he broke the rules! These days, her name survives in the Li Tim Oi Foundation, which supports the training of women in ministry in the Anglican Communion across the majority world.

And not so long ago, Bishop Hall's granddaughter was serving as a priest in this diocese.



'All mums should live'

Sierra Leone is the world's most dangerous place to become a mum. Every day 10 women die from giving birth. In Sawula district, the community struggle with a clinic which has no electricity and only two delivery beds.



Jebbeh is heavily pregnant but as her baby grows, it's not joy that fills her heart, but fear. When Jebbeh's sister Fatmata went in to labour, there were so few ambulances that Fatmata had no choice but to walk for three hours under the baking sun, to the nearest hospital. The journey was long and with every step Fatmata struggled to keep walking. Jebbeh told us: 'My sister was crying out with hunger. She died on the side of the road. She never gave birth.'

Together, we can make childbirth safe for mums and babies. Through our gifts and prayers, we can help give the world's poorest mums a chance to live.

Stand with mums

Christian Aid Week runs from 12 to 18 May. As always, there will be envelopes for your donations in our three churches, and if you would like to be involved in wider collections, please contact Richard Feldwick at St Catherine's.

'They are us'

(Based on a sermon preached the Sunday after the Christchurch killings)

Unusually that week I hadn't got round to writing a sermon by the end of Thursday evening. And then came the news from New Zealand. Once again, over our TVs, our radios, our phones and laptops, came a story of horrific violence, involving religion. Of loss of life, of terrible injuries, and the destruction of the peace of a city.

Religion and violence coming together is hardly a new story, though if we hear it rightly it should always be a deeply shocking story. Read the history of Christianity, and again and again we find the followers of Jesus through the centuries pitted against each other in war, in persecution. Added to that are the horrors of conflict between the great faith traditions; the times when identifying someone, or some community, as having a different understanding of the divine was enough or at least a convenient excuse for wars, invasions, expulsions, or forced conversions; even the attempted extermination of a whole people. And then there have been the claims that one faith is such a gift to those who don't have it that it is right and proper to annex their lands and impose the conqueror's ways.

In our own time, we have become used to the category of religious terrorism; of men and women deluded into a version of their faith which justifies and encourages violence. Alongside that runs the pitting of one identity, usually a majority, against another, usually a minority: so we have the persecution of the Rohingya in Myanmar, of Christians in Pakistan. And a white supremacist against Muslims in Christchurch.

The horrors of both the past and the present should, and I hope do, move us deeply. While what is past is beyond our control, what is now should move us not just to an emotional response, of horror, of sympathy, or even just to a very proper response of prayer.

'They are us', So said the prime minister of New Zealand, placing herself and the whole country in solidarity with the victims of the shooting and with the whole

Muslim community.

And that's something we should be able to say too.

Our Old Testament reading that morning was part of the story of Abraham. We heard about the covenant God makes with him, to give a land to his people. Just before that, comes the question of Abraham's descendants. He and Sarah have no children, but he is promised descendants as numerous as the stars in the sky. By faith, if not by blood, just a few of those plentiful descendants were there that Sunday. As Christians, we are among Abraham's children. We follow one of the three great Abrahamic faiths; the people of Judaism and of Islam are our cousins in faith, sharing so much alongside our differences.

'They are us'. And even more than that, we share our common humanity. Our Christian faith gives us a particular way of understanding and expressing that shared humanity. We see every person, every human being, as one who bears the image of God, however tarnished, smudged, messed up.

So how are we to respond? We can say it all happened a long way away, that we thank God that it wasn't us this time, but we will pray for everyone involved – and of course we should pray. We can say that in this case, what happened was the work of a random, radicalized, intolerant, racist individual, and such action is far beyond what we know or understand of anyone in our own community or circle.

Or we can also open our eyes and our ears a little wider, to search out the seeds from which such hatred grows; to recognise the culture which fans the spark of resentment of the other into the flame of violence, and violence on such a scale. Those seeds, that culture is here, in this country, even in quiet Wickford.

So what do we do? We can think hard about how we place ourselves in relationship to our neighbours, be they Muslim, Jewish, Sikh, Hindu but especially at the moment our Muslim neighbours. We can be very careful in the language we use. We can challenge others – take a deep breath and say 'but', rather than let the racist comment or the easy allegation go by. We can look at what is said in the media and ask ourselves where the line should be drawn between free speech and incitement to hatred.

We can remember every day 'they are us'.

Jane



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Some dates for your diary

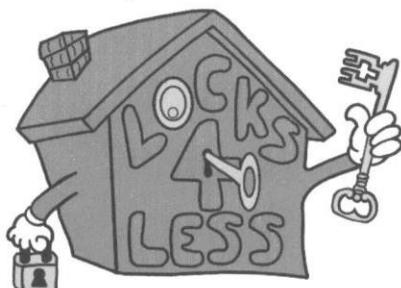
*Joint service for Trinity, with Bishop John
26 May at St Mary's*



Parish Quiet Day at Pleshey, 29 June



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Graham & Anita Hellewell

WICKFORD AND RUNWELL TEAM MINISTRY

<u>CLERGY</u>	Jane Freeman	Team Rector	01268 734077
	Sue Wise	Associate Priest	07941506156

(Sue is available Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday)

<u>P.C.C.</u>	Vice-chair	Pam Petts	01268 734183
	Secretary	Bob Peall	
	Treasurer	Yvonne Branson	
	Electoral Roll Officer	Bob Peall	

<u>St Andrew's</u>	Churchwarden	Valerie Bryan	01268 561446
	Churchwarden	Marina Bailey	07800 760975
	D.C.C. Secretary	Marina Bailey	
	D.C.C. Treasurer	Mike Gibson	
Hall Lettings - contact 01268 766749			

<u>St Catherine's</u>	Churchwarden	Richard Feldwick	01268 733362
	Churchwarden	Andrew Morl	
	D.C.C. Secretary	Sarah Randall	
Hall Lettings – contact .01268 735458			

<u>St Mary's</u>	Churchwarden	Lyn Bear	01268 421685
	Churchwarden	Lisa Griffiths	
	D.C.C. Secretary	Coral Upham	
	D.C.C. Treasurer	John Skinner	
Hall Bookings - contact either 01268765360 or 01268732033			

Mothers' Union Branch Leader Lilian Irivng, Assistant Branch Leader Caroline Wheeler

**FOR INFORMATION ON GIFT AID AND PLANNED GIVING PLEASE CONTACT
CHRIS BEAUCHAMP ON 01268762205.**

SUNDAY SERVICES

<u>St Andrew's</u>	9:30am 6:30pm	Sung Eucharist Healing Eucharist (<i>on 3rd Sunday</i>)
<u>St Catherine's</u>	8:00am	Holy Communion
	9:30am	Family Worship
	11:15am	Sung Eucharist
	6:30pm	Evening Prayer (<i>Sung Evensong 4th Sunday</i>)
<u>St Mary's</u>	9:30am	Sung Eucharist
	6:30pm	Reflective Prayer (<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

OFFICE HOURS

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

Articles for the next Magazine to canjanefree@gmail.com by the 15th of the month - thank you

And our website: <http://wickfordandrunwellparish.org.uk/index.php>