

# **ST MARGARET'S**

Parish Church for Leiston-cum-Sizevell



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# St Margaret's Worship

The restrictions due to the pandemic continue until further notice, Places of Worship can be used for services carefully following all the government rules, including; social distancing, wearing face coverings, hand hygiene etc. At St Margaret's we continue to offer a service of Holy Communion in church at 10am each Sunday. See page 14 for details of Easter Services.

There is a short service of Morning Prayer every Tuesday at 9.30am; this is held by telephone conference call. A service of Evening Prayer is held on Wednesdays in church at 5pm (enter the church by the south door).

Our Good Morning news sheet, readings and other resource material and information are shared by email every Saturday.

If you wish to join our mailing list or the Tuesday Morning Prayer please contact me (email: [vicarleiston@gmail.com](mailto:vicarleiston@gmail.com) or telephone: 01728 830421).  
*Richard Finch*

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***'Meekness and Majesty, Manhood and Deity, In Perfect Harmony, The Man Who is God.'***

These powerful words come from a well-known hymn written by Graham Kendrick, and one which has been sung many times at St. Margaret's over the years. Holy Week and Easter will soon be upon us and, as always, there will be services in church to remember Jesus's final days here on earth, in particular His triumphant entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, the Last Supper with His disciples, His death on the cross and then His glorious resurrection on Easter Day.

The answers to the questions below are words relating to the events of Good Friday and they can all be found in the word search. This will reveal two remaining words.

1. What did Jesus say he would shed as he shared wine at the Last Supper?  
(his \_\_\_\_\_)
2. What did the soldiers place onto Jesus' head? ( \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ )
3. What was Jesus made to carry before being crucified on it? ( \_\_\_\_\_ )
4. What did the soldiers hammer into Jesus? ( \_\_\_\_\_ )
5. Where did they hammer them? ( \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ )
6. Who were crucified either side of Jesus? ( \_\_\_\_\_ )
7. What did Jesus ask God to do to his enemies? ( \_\_\_\_\_ )
8. What did Jesus do after he cried out 'It is finished'? ( \_\_\_\_\_ )
9. What did the soldiers thrust into his side to make sure that Jesus was dead? ( \_\_\_\_\_ )
10. Who did the centurion at the foot of the cross say Jesus was?  
( \_\_\_\_\_ )
11. What did Jesus say we can show no greater example of than in laying down our life for our friends? ( \_\_\_\_\_ )
12. What 'amazing' thing do we see in the fact that Jesus died for us?  
( \_\_\_\_\_ )

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The two remaining words are, of course \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ and it is no coincidence that we can arrange those in the form of a cross, for both of them are seen so powerfully in the death of Jesus. On the one hand, we see there the one who accepted a crown of thorns rather than an earthly kingdom, the one who was crucified alongside thieves, allowing nails to be driven into his hands and feet, the one who was ready to die for us, shedding his blood as the spear was thrust into his side. For those, though, with eyes to see, here was the Son of God, the King of love, and the most wonderful example of the grace of God. Here was God and man, suffering servant and crucified Saviour, the one who died so that we might live. Meekness and majesty; two sides of the one Lord, revealed so graphically in the cross.

***'O What a Mystery, Meekness and Majesty, Bow Down and Worship, For This is Your God, This is Your God'.***

Sandra Harle (Lay Elder)

## Pondering Prayer

Sadly, as I write this, the invasion of Ukraine continues along with the injustices and starvation in Afghanistan and other countries. It causes me to ponder how we should pray in time of war? What difference will our prayers make? Much time was spent pondering the dilemmas that war, injustice and oppression bring. In any war there are invariably Christians on both sides and they could be praying for very different results. Does God take sides? These and many other questions and to most of which I do not know the answers came to mind. As God says in Isaiah 55:8f, *“For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways. As the heavens are higher than the earth so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts.”*

I looked in my Bible Concordance for phrases containing the word prayer. There were many but the one with which I most connected was from Paul’s Epistle to the Romans 12:12f *“Be joyful in your hope, be patient in affliction, faithful (constant) in prayer. Share with God’s people who are in need. Practice hospitality.”*

That one verse is very instructive. It tells us to be hopeful, and to be joyful in that hope, to be patient, not to lose faith, and to pray constantly. In other words don’t give up hope or stop praying. The second part is just as important and tells us more. Prayer is not just words it is also about doing. People are in need, what can we do to alleviate that need, keep them safe, warm, clothed and offer hospitality. What a lesson to follow, and how good it is to see so much of the help and hospitality being offered by so many people in so many countries, not just in Europe but throughout the world, particularly for Ukraine. It is also for each one of us to include all who suffer, at home or elsewhere, within our prayers for Ukraine.

If as part of your prayers and talking with God you want to meditate about injustice and where God might be consider reading Psalm 22. It is the Psalm Jesus called out from the cross, *“My God, My God, why have you forsaken me? Why are you so far from saving me?”*

It would appear even Jesus questioned where God was, and there is no reason why we cannot do the same. Remember too that despite how it may have seemed at the time. God had not forsaken His Son.

I came across the following prayer on the internet which I believe covers much of the things I am trying to say.

*Gracious Lord, we (I) pray for all people suffering from war or other forms of injustice. May they be held in your love and protection and given the strength to endure great suffering and hardship. Transform the hearts and minds of all those who perpetrate violence and oppression. Grant wisdom to the world leaders in advancing efforts to world peace; may they not be compromised by self-interest and blind indifference. We (I) ask all this in the name of your Son Jesus, and the Holy Spirit, now and forever. Amen*

My personal prayer will be that peace, or something approaching peace, will have happened in the Ukraine by the time you come to read this.

Br. Christian

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## ST. MARGARET'S GETS CRAFTY - AGAIN!

At the Craft Fair held on Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> March, the church was packed full of stalls each laden with lots of lovely hand-made craft and gift items. These included cards, knitwear, the most delicious fudge, together a wide selection of jewellery and many more seasonal goodies, which made for perfect Mothering Sunday and Easter gift shopping.

Our ladies in the kitchen were kept busy throughout the event, serving up delicious refreshments, which had been kindly donated by members and friends of St. Margaret's and the raffle, as always, was well supported . Some handmade jewellery and knitwear had been donated to us, which helped raised extra funds. Linda's 'find the chicks' game proved very popular and the chicks were finally revealed as being at 'Rose Farm'. The total amount raised for church funds amounted to £509.10, so many thanks to everyone who came along on the day and/or helped in any way.

All the stallholders did a brisk trade, commented on the lovely atmosphere and said they were very much looking forward to the next one (Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> November)!

Sandra Harle

Future programme:

April 25 2.30 pm – AGM followed by short talk “Why Family History Matters”.

May 16 7.30pm – “Soil Sisters”: The Women’s Land Army in Suffolk Nicky Reynolds

Jun 20 7.30pm – Endell Street Hospital (founded by Louisa Garrett Anderson) by Wendy Moore

Jul 18 7.30pm – Tracing a House History by Gill Blanchard



### MEMORIAL TREES PLANTED IN CHURCHYARD

Trees have been planted to commemorate the lives of our dear Betty Harland, David Lowe and Malcolm Pickering. More of this in the May magazine.

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### APRIL

As school children we always had fun tricking each other on April Fool’s Day, 1<sup>st</sup> April. After 12 o’clock if you tried to trick someone you were the fool. It would seem strange to this generation but it was our era. There would be crazes for things, a skipping rope was one, we’d go to Titlows (the ironmongers not the newsagents <sup>ED</sup>) for lengths of rope. In the playground at school a long rope was held by one child, another at the other end and children would skip one after the other, chanting “Ash Wednesday never let the rope go empty”. Boys would play marbles, football and cricket. As the evenings got longer we would go up the rec (Recreation Ground) in King Georges Avenue and play rounders. Those days the rec had a fence round and lot of bushes and the times the ball was lost in them. It was fun and a long way to get a run kept us fit.



Summer holidays or after school we would all meet up at Sizewell on the beach. We would all have to do jobs for our parents, like shopping, dusting, gardening – this allowed us to earn our pocket money to go to the pictures. It was our time.

It's so different for today's youngsters, they are so much more grown up in their ways. But they seem to have more pressure put up with now, but it is their time and that is the way things are. Life progresses so much.

Easter will soon be here, let's hope it will be easier this year and we can get together with family and friends. As children we looked forward to Hot Cross buns as well as Easter Eggs. We would have new sandals and be able to wear short socks after the winter long ones. Boys the same as they wore short trousers in those days. So suddenly all these little white legs appeared. A little bit of nostalgia this month but happy memories.

Keep well.

MARGARET CLARKE

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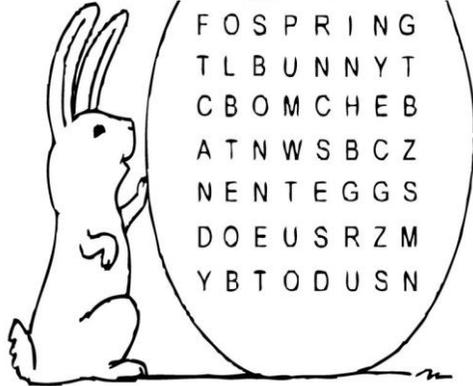
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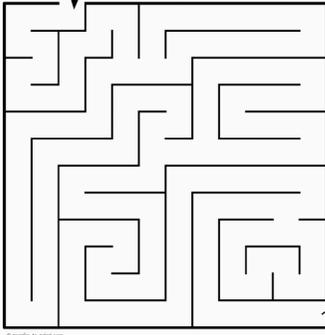
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Can you find these words:

FLOWER SPRING BUNNY BASKET EGGS

Happy Easter!



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It's Easter Day and the baby chick just hatched from her egg. Help her take her first steps and find her way through the chicken coop.



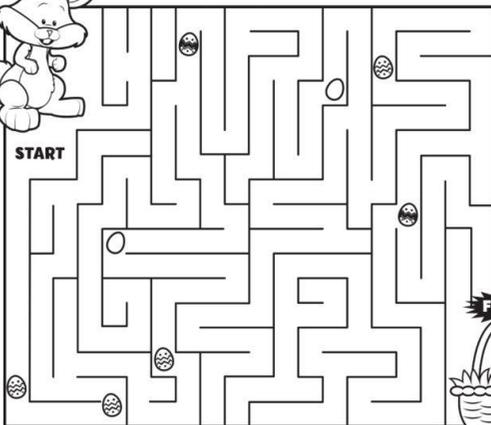
Melissa & Doug

## Egg-stra Fun Bunny Maze

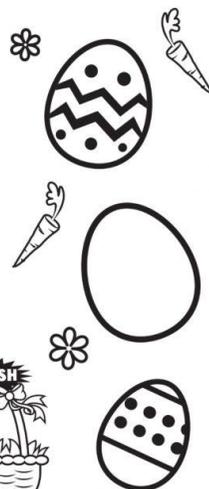
DIRECTIONS: Help the bunny through the maze. Count how many eggs you pick up on the way!



START



FINISH



## AN EASTER QUIZ

1. What was the Jewish feast being celebrated the week was crucified?
2. When Jesus entered Jerusalem during His Triumphal entry, on what animal was He riding?
3. Why is the Sunday before the resurrection called Palm Sunday?
4. Which disciple cut off the ear of the High Priest's servant?
5. What was the name of that High Priest's servant?
6. How many times did Peter deny Christ after he abandoned the Lord?
7. How many pieces of silver did Judas trade the life of Jesus for?
8. How did Judas identify Jesus to the soldiers?
9. In repentance Judas returned the money to the priests that he was given as the price of betrayal of the Lord and then did what?
10. The priests took the money which Judas had returned to them and did what with it?
11. A man named Simon was compelled to carry the cross of Jesus. In Mark 15 Simon's two sons are named. What were their names?
12. What was the inscription above the cross?
13. Can you quote 4 of the 7 statements recorded in the Bible that Christ said from the cross?
14. Following Jesus' statements there was a statement by a Roman soldier concerning Christ. What was it?
15. When Jesus died there was darkness in the land. How long did it last?
16. Who was the first person to see the risen Christ?

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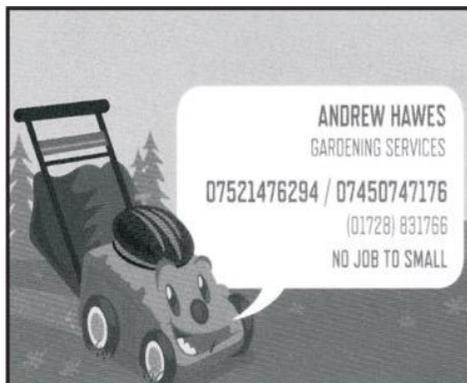
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Wednesday of Holy Week (13th April) - 5pm Evening Prayer

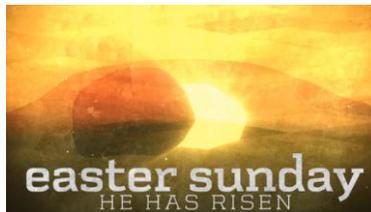


**MAUNDY  
THURSDAY**

Maundy Thursday (14th April) 7.30pm Holy Communion



Good Friday (15th April) - 1pm Reflection on the meaning of the Cross



Easter Day (17th April) - 10am Holy Communion

Services of Celebration and Thanksgiving/Funeral

7th March 2022  
24th March 2022

Sheila May MacKinnon  
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## A Gretna Green Wedding Experience

To my and Paul's surprise, my daughter Kirsty announced that her and her partner Steven had decided to get married on the 4<sup>th</sup> of December 2021 at where else than Gretna Green, Scotland. Our idea of a nice easy trip down to Kent imploded. But as parents do, we respected their decision. The fact that it was some six months in the future meant, that the fine details could be put on the proverbial backburner; isn't it just amazing how quickly time passes!

We were aware that we would be spending the third, fourth and fifth of December at Gretna, the final day being for recuperation purposes before the long journey back home. However, Paul rather fancied a small break beforehand, and the idea came to fruition of being within touching distance of the wedding venue at Gretna Green. So, we decided to rent a cottage in the market town of Alston in the North Pennines. As an aside, Alston in Cumbria and Buxton in Derbyshire contest each other as being the highest towns in England.

Paul and I decided to rent the cottage in Alston from the 30<sup>th</sup> of November until the 3<sup>rd</sup> of December. The obvious risk of booking weddings and short breaks in the North of England and Scotland at that time of year, is the weather. Nevertheless, I am an optimist, not so sure about Paul. As you are no doubt aware from the television news, storm Arwen struck the North of England and Scotland in late November and deprived many communities of electrical power, for up to ten days. On returning from church on the 28<sup>th</sup> of November, Paul received a telephone call from the owner of the cottage in Alston, informing us that they had no electricity and would it be possible to move our three-day break to the following week. Obviously, this wasn't an option, what with the wedding being on the following Saturday. We asked the owner if they could telephone us as soon as power had been restored. On the Monday evening, some twelve hours before we were due to leave for Alston, we received a telephone call from the cottage owner informing us that power had been restored, so our short break prior to the wedding was back on.

On Tuesday the 30<sup>th</sup> of November we left Suffolk, and for you geographers, you head west and eventually turn right towards the North via the A1M. After about five hours we turned off the A1 at junction 58 and headed west via the A68 and A689 towards Alston. The landscape there is like an inversion of Suffolk; here we have big skies and there they have small skies with lots of big hills obscuring them. The road across the Pennines was banked with snow, but worse still, it was apparent that many villages were still without power. Every now and again, we saw groups of nomadic electrical workers crossing roads in full winter high visibility clothes, searching for, and endeavouring to repair the damaged power lines.

It was a strange experience travelling through towns and villages in near darkness. Indeed, in some places there were makeshift canteen tents in marketplaces and pub forecourts providing hot drinks and meals for local people. These were powered by portable generators and gas cylinders. In one sense it was distressing to see this

post-apocalyptic scene, but at the same time, it was reassuring to see people caring for their communities.

Eventually, we reached Alston and began our three-day break prior to the wedding festivities at Gretna Green. As you will appreciate, with Alston's height above sea level temperatures were down by a few degrees. On the Thursday, we popped into the Cumberland Inn for a bite to eat and a drink. One of the wedding guests who had arrived early at Gretna, which is virtually at sea-level, telephoned us to say it was only about one degree Celsius there. On checking the temperature at Alston, it was minus two degrees. I believe that temperature falls by about one degree Celsius for every hundred metres in height. In old money that's about one degree for every 325 feet, or thereabouts.

During the evening I looked out of the cottage to see snow falling and covering the cobbled high street. Paul and I became concerned about what the 45-mile journey would hold the following morning. We both had visions of sliding down steep hills in our little car. To our great relief, on Friday morning the temperature had risen, and the snow of yesterday evening had disappeared. We had breakfast, loaded the car, and headed down off the hills toward Gretna via Carlisle.

It was now Friday the third of December, and the majority of the twenty-four guests (family and friends) were making their way from Kent to Gretna Green, on the Scottish border, to witness the marriage of Kirsty Jane Finch to Steven John Phillips. The marriage was to take place the following day.

We arrived at the wedding venue, The Mill Forge, and made ourselves comfortable in our clean, warm, and well kempt cottage style accommodation, situated in small pretty courtyards, close to the chapel and bar/restaurant. Over the coming hours, the remaining guests trickled into the Mill Forge and their accommodation.

Saturday morning greeted us with crisp, dry, and bright weather conditions. The bridesmaids, mother of the bride and mother of the groom met at Kirsty's apartment where a professional beautician/ hairdresser tended to the ladies' requirements. The bouquets and corsages were then delivered. At 12.30pm, the congregation made their way to the chapel, where Steven awaited his bride.

Kirsty, her father, and the bridesmaids were met at the bride's apartment by a piper, playing traditional Scottish melodies on his bagpipes, who led them to the chapel. The marriage vows were then exchanged. The Registrar then read a short passage in relation to the old Gretna Green tradition of hitting the famous anvil (an old blacksmiths tool). The Registrar himself then performed the said tradition.

This is the story of the anvil: -

Thousands of couples each year make a journey to Gretna Green to get married over the anvil; a tradition which goes back as far as 1754 when English lords voted to change the marriage act. For couples in England, it meant they had to be over 21 and have their parents' permission to be married. Scotland did not adopt this law

and continued to perform 'irregular marriages' which meant you could marry anywhere north of the border as a declaration in front of two witnesses. There are many anvils in Gretna Green used during the marriage ceremonies. However, the original is in the Famous Blacksmiths Shop. Those who touch it are said to have 'good luck in the affairs of the heart'. The ringing of the hammer against the anvil is believed to be a sign as being bonded as one, and stronger than ever.



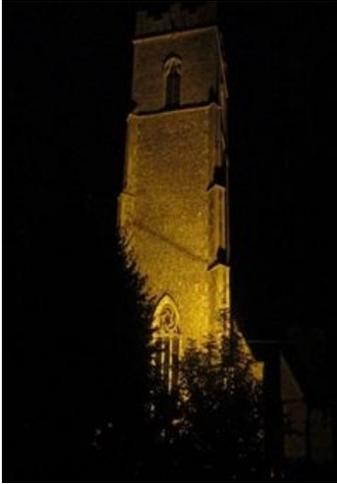
Mr & Mrs Steven and Kirsty Phillips

The piper, playing his bagpipes led Kirsty and Steven from the chapel, followed by their family and friends, for a superb wedding meal, where the service was first class, food was delicious and nothing too much trouble for the staff involved. A perfect day, in perfect surroundings for a very special, happy couple.

Paula Marshall formerly Finch (Mother of the Bride)

## ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S QUIZ

- |                                      |  |                   |
|--------------------------------------|--|-------------------|
| 1. C. Temperatures start to decrease | 2. C. March                            | 3. A. Japan       |
| 4. B. Summer                         | 5. C. Days and nights are equally long | 6. B. Persephone  |
| 7.A. Daffodil                        | 8. B. At the equator                   | 9. A. World War I |
|                                      |  | 10. C. Scallions  |



# ST MARGARET'S CHURCH TOWER LIGHTS UP

**During March the lighting of the Church Tower was sponsored on**

**Monday 7th March**

**In loving memory of Paul Snowden**

**Tuesday 15th March**

**For Pat & Tony Cooper's Wedding Anniversary**

**“Pat, people keep telling me that life will go on, but for me, that’s the saddest part.”**

*If you would like to mark a special occasion by sponsoring the lighting of the Church Tower for a donation of £5 per day, please write the details in the diary provided in church, then place the completed payment envelope in the wall safe. Many thanks.*

\*If you would like to arrange to light the tower during the lockdown period, please contact Sandra direct (contact details page 2)

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## ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Dear Friends

April's magazine continues to focus on monthly prayer time, with the St Margaret's Church family group for this month as shown below. There are three family groups with each one appearing in the magazine every three months. However, you remain in our thoughts and prayers always.

If you would like to be included in our family monthly prayers, or have any queries please email [stmargaretsleiston@gmail.com](mailto:stmargaretsleiston@gmail.com). If you feel you would prefer to be remembered in a particular month then please let us know. Also, if you have a specific need for additional prayer time then please let us know and we will add you to our 'special prayers' section.

## In our Church Family Prayers

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## WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, 4<sup>TH</sup> MARCH 2022



The service, which was prepared by the Christian Women of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, was held at Leiston United Church. The service was followed by refreshments served in the newly re-opened social area overlooking the new Church Square. The table was covered by a blue cloth represented the sea around our islands, with green cloth the land and grey cloth the cities and towns. Seven candles represent the seven regions of the world where the service is held and a globe circled by paper figures which represented our diversity. Total donations at the service were £151 which has been forwarded to World Day of Prayer headquarters.

# St. Margaret of Antioch



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## NOTICE: Items for May's magazine

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