

St Helen's Church Magazine

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Easter: Maundy Thursday
Palm Sunday, Good Friday,
Easter Sunday – Journey with us
to new life.

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April Thought

Happy Easter!! Alleluia!!

Easter is a time of joy and renewal, which is celebrated by over two billion people around the world. It's celebrated in grand ancient cathedrals as well as by small secret groups in places like North Korea, China, and many other countries around the world. At the heart of Easter, is the Resurrection of Jesus Chris, after His illegal torture and crucifixion by an occupying enemy force and by the respectable religious people who turned against Him and his style of religion.

I mention that this is a time of joy, but when we look around the world there is so much pain and suffering, surely the Joy is squeezed out; is snuffed out like the blowing out of a candle? Yet, the joy Christians believe in is a blessing from God. The joy comes from the belief that no matter the challenge we face there is always the promise of a fresh start, of real forgiveness and of being raised up to know we are loved deeply by God.

Easter, like Christmas is often a time to be with loved ones, sharing meals, and participating in private family traditions. At Church we celebrate all the events of Jesus` final days from His entry into Jerusalem, to washing His followers` feet and giving them the gift of Communion in the last supper, sharing bread and wine. This leads to the pain of remembering Jesus` death in the events of Good Friday and to the painful stillness of Holy Saturday.



Anyone who has lost a loved one know the discomfort of the waiting just after our loved one dies.

In these services of 'Holy Week' (please see the timetable of Services on St Helen's Website for all our United Benefice Services, everyone is welcome) we are reminded of Jesus` love for all people; of faith when all seems lost, and for the great beauty and opportunity of second chances.

We may never understand the toughness of life; the hardships and evil throughout the world. But this Easter, whether you are at church or simply enjoying the springtime, or sharing a meal with loved ones, may Easter invite you, as all of us to embrace life, to really live our lives to the fullest; to put away our cynical and life denying thoughts, and embrace our lives with gratitude and optimism. Jesus is risen, and so there is hope for the future. We can face our struggles because they are sadly part of our story. Yet, no matter the challenges and mountains before us, may our hope in Jesus keeps us moving forward, with the hope that brighter days are within our reach, 'if we cast all our fears on' him.

God bless you and your loved ones. With my love and prayers.

Yours

Stephen Monk (Revd.)

Easter Services

13th April: 10.00 a.m. Palm Sunday Service at St. Mary's
South Darley

17th April: 7.00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service at St. Helen's

18th April: 10.00a.m. Good Friday Service at St. Mary's
South Darley

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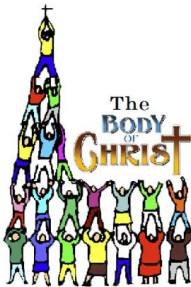
20th April: 11.00 a.m. Easter Day Holy Communion at St. Helen's

Living Stones

“As you come to Him, the Living Stone – rejected by humans but chosen by God and precious to Him – you also, like living stones, are built into a spiritual house...”

In the Bible, the concept of Living Stones is rich in meaning. Peter, in his letter, uses this image to explain the transformative power of God in our lives. We, members of churches in Darley, South Darley, Winster, Cromford and Matlock Bath, are not meant to be stagnant or passive, disinterested or cynical, No! We are living stones built into God’s Spiritual House. You may ask why is this being pointed out as you are all familiar with the Holy Scriptures?

My answer to this is simple on one level. Just as Stones in a building fit together to form a strong, unified structure we, as individual believers, are part of a larger community – the church with Jesus the Christ as our cornerstone. So, when we ‘do’ things we can be that, if the actions are prayed through, then we’ll be guided by the Holy Spirit. This means we put our agendas and our egos to one side (I’m talking about myself here not simply our church goes).



We are afraid of what? Ridicule, rejection, failing, losing some of our identity or the false assumption that our parishes alone have power to survive, as long as we continue to be nice and not rock any boats nor challenge power with the Gospel? We become bland and respectable.

Sadly, all these negatives don’t lead to life giving faith. They lead to confusion, self-reliance and, to be truthful, disobedience. One of the greatest temptations we have at this time is to think only my parish is important; only my way of worship is really the best way to worship. Men and women built and still build our church with

blood sweat and tears. This year we celebrate the 180th anniversary of the consecration of St. Mary's Church in South Darley. But it's pointless in patting ourselves on the back or celebrating a building if we are not willing to show the love and peace of Christ to other people. Maybe reflect on why your church was built? What was the point of our churches being built?

In all our churches there are some who come as a dead stone – they turn up on Sunday and they leave their faith at the door on the way out. (This can be fluid, meaning we are all like this on occasion). You may feel I'm being unfair or judgemental or simply wrong, but please stop and think. If each of us is a Living Stone built even with all our failings, brokenness and sins, all in the grace and love of God can be made new. Each of us, and I mean everyone, built on Jesus plays a unique role in the construction of His house. And in Jesus` House all are welcome. If we are dead stones then we'll not reach out in love. We'll not welcome others in Jesus` name and we'll not build up God's kingdom on earth.

In all our churches there are the faithful few who keep getting fewer. To build up the kingdom of God we need to invite and include people who are yet to know Christ. It's no good us sitting back and saying I've done my bit. It's not the sentiment of a member of Christ's body. That sentiment is a worldly view. We must think about how can I help build up the Body of Christ? How may my example help or hinder the building of God's reign? Do I want to be a Living Stone using my gifts and talents and redeemed wounded-ness to serve God's beloved people?

As well as your own actions please also think of inviting someone to Church once every two months. And if we need to be more appropriate in our worship then we must listen to the signs of the times in the power of the Holy Spirit.

So, I'm challenging all of us, please, for the souls yet to know Christ's grace, and salvation, Christ's love and forgiveness; please

own your place as a member of the stones which are living in the love of the Lord, building up our Churches as field hospitals where all people are truly welcome and loved. Share the good news with the broken and crushed by the world.

Someone said; *“Being a good Christian is not defined by the words you speak, but by the love you show, the kindness you offer, and the grace you extend to others, just as Christ has done for you.”*

Rev. Stephen Monk

April Diary

Open Door Sunday 6th April 2.00 -3.00pm



Chill and Chat with Coffee Toddler Group in St Helen's Church Hall

Thursdays 9.30am to 11.00am

term time only

Coffee bar open for tea, coffee, toast and biscuits throughout the morning. Toys, activities, and snacks for the children.

Thursday Coffee Social – most Thursdays
12noon to 2.00pm In St Helen’s Church Hall –
but you can come for a cuppa from 11.00am



A space and time to relax and enjoy good company.

Everyone is welcome.

For more information contact **Ann Bradley** Tel 735776

Prayer Meeting Saturday 12th April 9.30am

(in the church). You can pray as you feel led or prepare something in advance. You do not need to pray out loud at all, other than an Amen at the end of a prayer.



Also, don’t forget there’s coffee/tea and cake afterwards at the Coffee Morning! Feed the soul, mind and body!

The Saturday Coffee Morning

Saturday 10.00am to 12noon 12th April

One of our special coffee mornings in aid of a specific charity. This is for Support Dogs UK – see information below.



Home-made scones and cakes and a time to relax with friends.

Take time out from Saturday chores and come and join us! Bring a friend or neighbour! Or both!

If you are a baker, a cake contribution would be great!



Support Dogs is a charity training autism assistance dogs, epilepsy seizure alert dogs and disability

assistance dogs for those affected by a wide range of physical conditions including MS, Cerebral Palsy, fibromyalgia, and more.

Monday Lunchers are meeting again:

Salt 7th April

Pepper 14th April

11.45am for 12noon at the Terrace Café,
the Whitworth.

Contact Ann Bradley for more details and if you would like to join
one of the groups Tel 735776



Ecumenical Holy Communion

Friday 11th April 11.00 a.m.

at St Helen's tbc

Come if you can for a time of worship and fellowship
with our Methodist brothers and sisters.

Home Groups

Thursday Ecumenical Home Group meets fortnightly on a Thursday evening.

For more details contact Margaret on 735778



Thursday Group led by Diana Wills will now be meeting monthly
in the afternoon.

For details of when and where contact Diana on:
dwills@doctors.org.uk

The Worship Group meets most Wednesdays
6.00pm in church, as arranged. Contact Dea Ayling or
Stephen and Jayne Walker for more information and if you
are interested in joining.



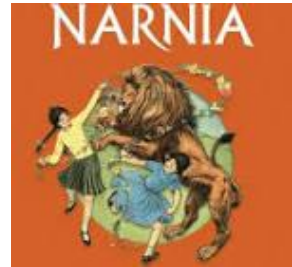
To book the church hall for any event or activity and availability
and charges please contact Steve Walker on 01629 55863 or
yourlifeyourchoice2013@gmail.com

Grow your faith

Editor: Canon Paul Hardingham considers the effect of Easter...

The Real Easter

In CS Lewis's *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, the lion Aslan is put to death by the White Witch. The stone table on which He is killed cracks in two, but Aslan meets with Lucy and Susan alive again. He explains the Witch's failure:



'Her knowledge goes back only to the dawn of time. But if she could have looked a little further back, she would have known that when a willing victim who had committed no treachery was killed in a traitor's stead, the Table would crack, and Death itself would start working backwards.'

This is a great picture of what Jesus' cross and His resurrection has achieved. As Paul writes, *'I want to know Christ, to know the power of His resurrection'* (Philippians 3:10). To understand the real Easter, we should experience the same power that raised Jesus from the dead!

New Hope: Like the girls in the story, Easter highlights the sadness and confusion that loss brings. Yet the resurrection of Jesus brings new hope, as it demonstrates the victory secured by the cross over sin, Satan and death. We can face life's difficulties knowing that Jesus walks beside us.

New Love: Our relationships are often characterised by a lack of forgiveness, hurt and betrayal. Yet Jesus' resurrection opens the possibility of new love, as His power enables us to accept others and forgive them.

New Life: When we are trying to make sense of life, like the girls in the story, Jesus offers us a living relationship with Himself. It's a friendship with God through Jesus that can begin today and continue for eternity.

When Lucy met Aslan again, she cried: 'Oh, you're real, you're real!' We too can find the real Easter through a life changing encounter with the living Christ.

Editor: Canon David Winter considers graveyards – and the Resurrection

Easter Thoughts in a Churchyard



It's a yearly paradox. You've brought some flowers to the churchyard to lay on the grave of a loved one. All around you are graves and headstones, reminders of the

inevitable end of life's earthly journey. But it's Easter Day, and from within the church you can hear the singing: 'Jesus Christ is risen today, Alleluia!' Perhaps then you notice a few other things. You're standing among the fresh daffodils and the grass that's suddenly green and growing again. For a moment you pause and reflect on the reverse of an old saying. In the midst of death - we are in life!

That essentially is what Easter is about - an annual reminder that death is not the end of the story. Cookham, in Berkshire, was once the home of the great 20th century painter, Stanley Spencer. Perhaps his most famous painting is 'Resurrection in Cookham Churchyard', which depicts local residents - many of them recognisable village characters - rising up out of their graves to be greeted by the risen Jesus, standing in the church porch. It's a

glorious, vivid, shocking reminder of a great assertion. The graveyard is not a terminus, but a junction.

The resurrection of Jesus (and hence our resurrections, too) is the defining claim of Christianity. Christians don't follow the teaching of a prophet who died many centuries ago, or of a holy man whose life is an example to follow, excellent as that may be. They put their trust in a Saviour whom they believe is alive and with them now, and they also believe that through Him they too will move through the junction of death to the journey that lies beyond - a journey he talked about to His followers.

The annual paradox lies in the inescapable fact of death, indelibly represented by those graves and headstones, and in the equally inescapable fact that - in apparent defiance of all logic - human beings down the ages have clung to the belief that death is not the end.

Every culture has its story of the life beyond - the Elysian fields, Valhalla, Nirvana, Abraham's bosom. But only with the coming of Jesus, and the witnessed events of that first Easter morning, has our instinctive belief been given wings. The paradox is the heart of everything. Death is a fact, but life is greater than death. 'Because I live', said Jesus, 'you will also live'.

Smile-Lines for April

What can I eat for Easter?

Can't eat beef.....mad cow.

Can't eat chicken..... bird flu.

Can't eat eggs..... Salmonella.

Can't eat pork.....fears that bird flu will infect pigs.

Can't eat fish..... heavy metals in the waters.

Can't eat fruits and veggies..... insecticides and herbicides.

Can't eat potatoes, pasta, bread, rice.....nasty carbs.

Hmmmmmmmm! I believe that leaves.....chocolate.

Easter chocolate dilemma

364 days of the year we tell our kids: “Do NOT eat anything you find on the ground, or anything from strangers!”

On Easter morning we tell them: “Why don’t you go outside and search in the dirt for chocolates that a strange giant bunny has left for you?”

Why Easter

A Sunday School teacher had been explaining why Easter should matter to us, and wanted to make sure her group understood. So she asked, “Can anyone tell me what you must do before you can obtain forgiveness of sin?”

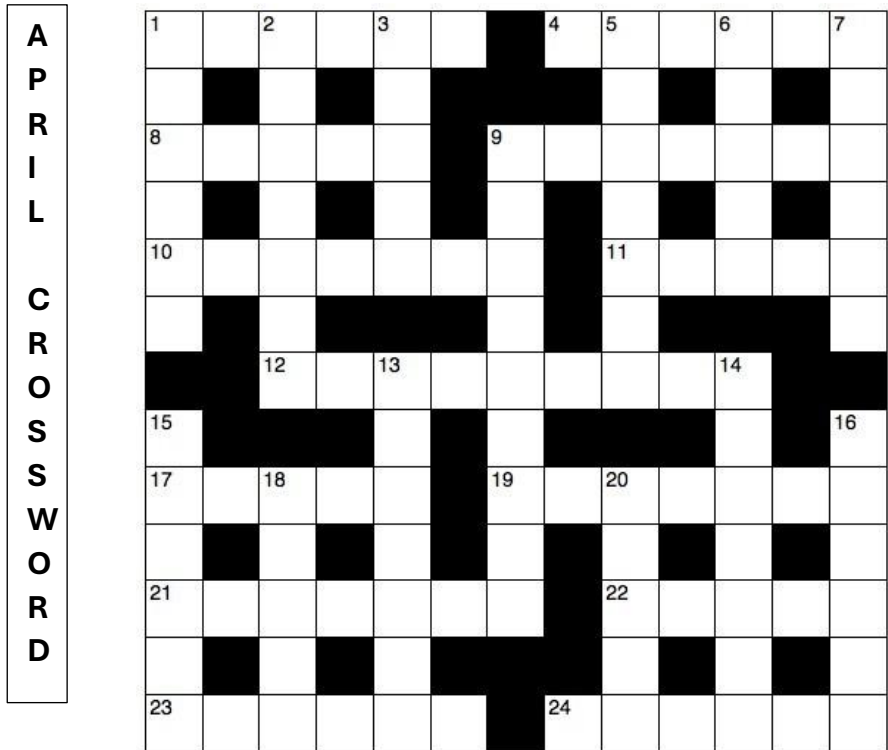
There was a short pause and then, from the back of the room, a small boy spoke up. "Sin?"

Bulletin announcements that didn’t come out quite right...

- On Easter Sunday, our bulletin read: "Jesus was buried in a bomb but He lives today!"
- Jesus said: “I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in Me, even though he dies, yet shall he live.”
- Hymn: ‘I Need Thee Every Hour’
- Women in the Word wanted to advertise their forthcoming series of Bible studies. They posted: “We have excellent studies to choose from. So, ladies, make sure you sign up for a stud before next week.”

Letter to God

A Sunday School teacher invited her children to write a letter to God. They were to bring their letter back the following Sunday. One little boy wrote, "Dear God, we had a good time at church today. Wish You could have been there."



Crossword Clues

Across

- 1 Relating to the whole universe (6)
- 4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24)
(6)
- 8 ‘Unless I see the nail marks — — hands, I will not believe it’
(John 20:25) (2,3)
- 9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing
Jeremiah’s message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)
- 10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America’s
Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)
- 11 ‘Look, here is — . Why shouldn’t I be baptized?’ (Acts 8:36)
(5)
- 12 Repossessed (Genesis 14:16) (9)

- 17 Port from which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome (Acts 27:3–4) (5)
- 19 ‘Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord’ (Exodus 34:29) (7)
- 21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis’s half-man, half-horse (7)
- 22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)
- 23 ‘The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles’ (Acts 1:26) (6)
- 24 ‘I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me’ (Matthew 25:36) (6)

Down

- 1 Coastal rockfaces (Psalm 141:6) (6)
- 2 Academic (1 Corinthians 1:20) (7)
- 3 Publish (Daniel 6:26) (5)
- 5 For example, the Crusades (4,3)
- 6 11 Across is certainly this (5)
- 7 He reps (anag.) (6)
- 9 Liberator (Psalm 18:2) (9)
- 13 Man who asked the question in 11 Across was in charge of all her treasury (Acts 8:27) (7)
- 14 They must be ‘worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine’ (1 Timothy 3:8) (7)
- 15 The human mind or soul (6)
- 16 ‘O Lord, while precious children starve, the tools of war increase; their bread is — ’ (Graham Kendrick) (6)
- 18 ‘We played the flute for you, and you did not — ’ (Matthew 11:17) (5)
- 20 Bared (anag.) (5)

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Church news from around the World

Ukrainians in desperate need of help

As Ukraine recently marked the third anniversary of the Russian invasion, charities have warned of the desperate need for humanitarian aid for the country.

An estimated one in three people in Ukraine have been displaced by the war. Roughly 3.6 million have been internally displaced, while 6.5 million have fled the country. 90 per cent of these refugees are women and children.



The children remaining are also traumatised, with schools destroyed, homes bombed, and an ongoing lack of food. As World Vision warns: “The emotional burden faced by Ukrainian children cannot be overlooked.”

One Ukrainian mother says simply: “We see death. We see destruction every day. There’s too much pain and sorrow.”

Russia launched its largest-ever drone strike on Ukraine on the eve of the anniversary.

Church massacre in the DRC

There’s been a mass killing in a Protestant church in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) More than 70 bodies were recently reported to have been found. Many were tied up, others beheaded. Women, children and the elderly were among the dead.

One aid expert in DRC doubts the attack was specifically Christian persecution.

Instead, it could have been that these people were too

weak to travel with the marauding Allied Democratic Forces (ADF) who would have wanted reinforcements or forced war labour.



Vatican News has described this rebel group as being “notorious for its violent tactics.” The massacre came, it reported, at a critical moment for eastern DRC.

Looking at Church

Editor: By the Revd Peter Crumpler, a Church of England priest in St Albans, Herts, and a former communications director for the C of E.

Could older people hold the key to church growth?

New research is highlighting the wide range of activities that churches are offering to older people – and the growing opportunities to present the Christian gospel.

The survey, carried out in the UK and Ireland by Christian charity Faith in Later Life asked churches what they were doing to minister to seniors in their congregation and beyond. The results reflect a broad spectrum of events and activities.

These include lunch clubs, exercise sessions, singing classes, tea and coffee times, outings and a broad range of social activities open to the community. Some churches offered a ‘holiday at home’ with special events organised, and one provided a monthly chiropodist’s visit.

Many churches are visiting care homes and holding services in their lounges. One respondent recalled “It was so uplifting to see the joy on their faces. Many with severe dementia were recalling words long forgotten and joining in.”

Alexandra Drew, chief executive officer of Faith in Later Life, explained, “There is something very powerful about ministering to those who are very old, and the experience of journeying with someone to the very end of life.”

Community work goes hand in hand with reaching out with the gospel. The research showed that 83 per cent of those delivering social activities for older people are also running worship services, Bible study groups and groups to explore faith. A quarter of those who responded had seen people come to faith in the last year, and half had seen people grow in their interest in faith.

Faith in Later Life is a charity “dedicated to inspiring and equipping Christians to reach, serve and empower older people everywhere, through the local church.”

The research highlights the important role of ministry to older people at a time when many churches are focussing on ‘growing younger’ – and perhaps overlooking increasing numbers of older people in our communities. Many respondents felt that ministry with seniors was marginalised or neglected within their church.

Alexandra Drew said, “The impact on the wider church of mission to older people is significant. More than half of those responding said their work is leading to greater recognition of older people, more age-inclusivity and greater awareness of older people’s spiritual needs.”



Who are the most generous Christians?

Those who attend church and read their Bible at least once a week.



So says Stewardship, in its 2025 Generosity Report. Stewardship, which manages charitable donations from church, charities and individuals, has found that, in donating an average of £314 a month, not only do ‘committed Christians’ give away almost five times the UK monthly average, but they experience “the most joy” from doing so.

Stewardship’s recent survey found that ‘Committed Christians’ give an average of 11.6 per cent of monthly income, ‘Practising Christians’ give 7.99 per cent, ‘Churchgoing Christians’ give 5.30 percent, and ‘Cultural Christians’ give 0.84 per cent.

The C of E’s National Adviser on Giving and Income Generation, Jonathan de Bernhardt Wood, points out: “The more we realise that everything we have is a gift from God, the more we are able to give it away,” he said.

What do children worry about?

Sadly – a problem that is far too heavy for their young shoulders, but which can cripple them with anxiety: climate change.

‘Eco-anxiety’ now affects nearly four out of five children, according to a recent YouGov survey. And, increasingly, teachers are struggling to cope with the rising numbers of pupils who confess they are really worried about climate change.

One expert advises against sheltering the children, pointing out that “homes torched by wildfires, flooded villages, people fleeing



hurricanes – pictures of climate impacts are coming in thick and fast, and our kids are watching,” she said.

Instead, she says: “Our children will come of age during a climate crisis so building their emotional resilience is one way to prepare them. But we understand that this can be a challenge for parents and teachers, who already have a lot on their plate.”

“The reality is that the climate crisis will be one of the major forces shaping the world they’ll grow up in, and it’s good to give them the tools they need to make sense of it.”



Don’t feel so guilty when you tuck into that Easter Egg!

The following article from the Parish Pump makes interesting reading.

Chocolate – food of the gods!

Did you know that the botanical name for the cocoa bean is *Theobroma* – which means ‘food of the gods’?

Millions of us obviously think chocolate is special – on average, each of us consumes 8.1 kilograms of it a year!

Certainly, chocolate makes us feel better. Some scientists believe that this is due to the chemicals it contains. These trigger the release of endorphins, similar to those we naturally produce when we fall in love.

But nutritionists warn against using chocolate as a pick-me-up, especially in the evening. Chocolate eaten before bedtime can cause your blood glucose levels to plummet during the night, which will disrupt your sleep. Chocolate eaten in quantity every day can lead to mood and energy swings, weight gain and poor immunity. If you have mad cravings for it, you could have a problem with blood sugar, or a deficiency in magnesium, copper, zinc or iron.

But occasional consumption of cocoa can provide medical benefits. Chocolate containing 60 per cent or more cocoa solids is rich in essential trace elements and nutrients such as iron, calcium and potassium, and many vitamins. Cocoa is also the highest natural source of magnesium.

Good as all this may be – most of us enjoy chocolate because of its high sugar and caffeine content. Chocolate simply gives you an instant sugar hit, providing a sudden burst in energy, unfortunately followed by a slump and then the desire for another sugar-fix.

Sharing the Easter story – with the help of an egg

There are 80 million Easter eggs being sold in the UK this year, but The Real Easter Egg is unique.

It is the *only one* which has a copy of the Easter story in the box, is made of Fairtrade chocolate and which supports charitable projects.

There are six types of eggs to choose from. Each Real Easter Egg comes with an Easter story in the box, the stories range from simple guides to 24-page activity book versions. So, buy a 2025 edition Real Easter Egg this Spring, and encourage others to give one to their loved ones, a school or sponsor a food bank donation.

The 2025 Real Easter Egg is not available in any supermarket, but the full range can be ordered at www.realeasteregg.co.uk, or by calling 01925 877004.

The Real Easter Egg is made by The Meaningful Chocolate Company which was 'crowd founded' in 2010 by thousands of churches and church schools which pre-paid for the manufacture of The Real Easter Egg. Since then more than two million eggs have been sold, and £420,000 raised for charitable causes.



ACROSS: 1, Baby. 3, Stimulus. 8, Liar. 9, Forsaken. 11, Episcopacy. 14, Eagles. 15, Clergy. 17, Strengthen. 20, Holiness. 21, Obed. 22, Bethesda. 23, Stay.

DOWN: 1, Believer. 2, Beatings. 4, Troops. 5, Musicology. 6, Like. 7, Sent. 10, Acceptance. 12, Prohibit. 13, Dying day. 16, Sensed. 18, Ahab. 19, Blot.

Ed's Endings

First of all, I must apologise for the lack of a printed version for the last few editions of the magazine. The decision had been made not to renew a loan contract for the big printer because of cost. It has taken time to find a replacement that will fit the bill and I am now at the stage of getting my laptop linked to it and seeing how it manages a magazine print run.

In addition, the magazine editor – me – has not been well and I have not been around much over the last few months. I am being sorted by various medical folk and hope to resume 'normal service' soon.

However, I have had to cut back on involvement in church activities and it seems sensible to use this situation to review the church magazine. A group of us plan to meet to discuss options and ideas but there will be changes. Watch this space!

Any thoughts, feedback or suggestions do let me know. Assuming any changes might not be in place for May, all items for the May Magazine need to be with me by the **20th April**.

Chris Townsend

Wishing you all a Happy and Blessed Easter



Services in April

6th April: 11.00a.m. Holy Communion followed by
the APCM at St. Helen's Darley Dale
2.00 p.m. Open Door at St. Helen's Darley Dale

13th April: 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP)
at St. Helen's Darley Dale
10.00 a.m. Palm Sunday Service
at St. Mary's, South Darley
4.00 p.m. Children's Crafts and Service
at St. John's Winster

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20th April: 11.00 a.m. Easter Day Holy Communion at St. Helen's

27th April: 10.00 a.m. Morning Worship at St. Mary's
11.00 a.m. New Beginnings at St. Helen's.
Café opens at 10.30 a.m.

Friday 11.00am Holy Communion 11th and 25th St Helen's tbc

Monday Zoom Service 7.00 – 7.30pm

Details and access invitation from: christownsend2@sky.com