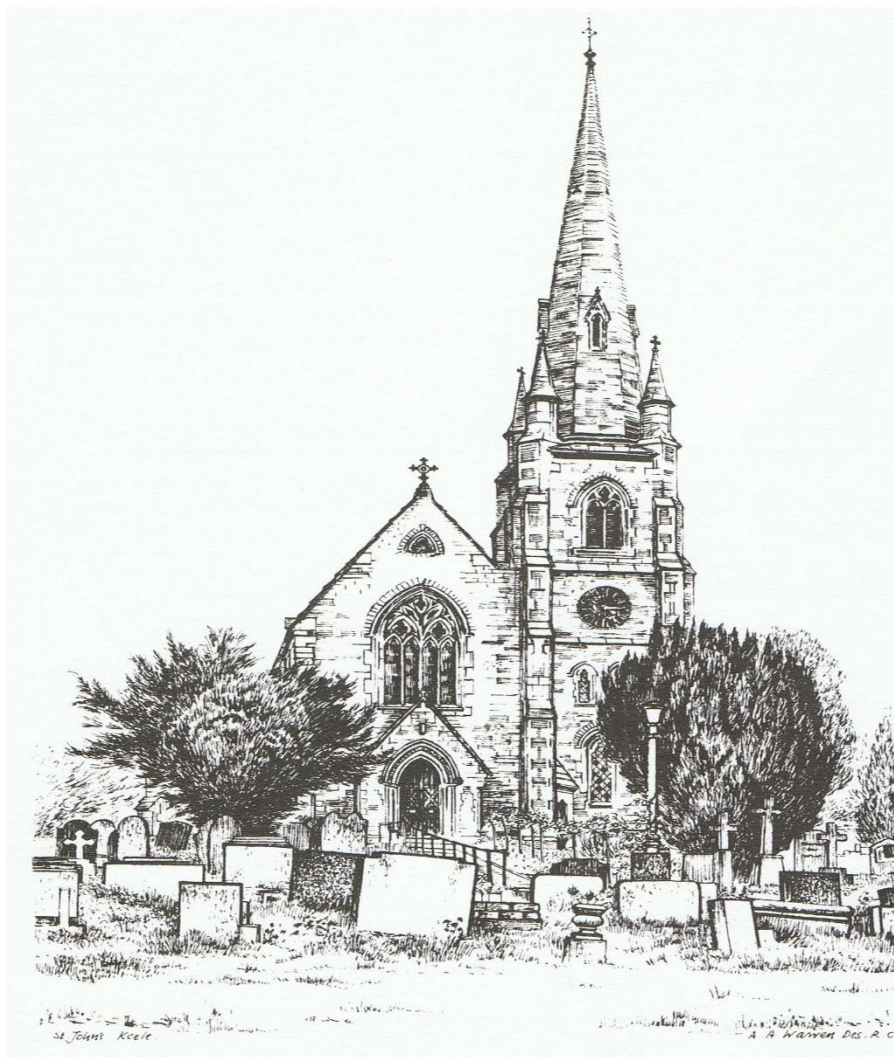


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Worship at St John's April-May

April

Sunday 7 th	Fifth Sunday of Lent	11.15am Sung Eucharist
Sunday 14 th	Palm Sunday	11.15am Sung Eucharist
Friday 19 th	Good Friday – Stations of the Cross	2.00pm
Sunday 21 st	Easter Day	11.15am Sung Eucharist
Sunday 28 th	Second Sunday of Easter	11.15am Sung Eucharist



May

Sunday 5 th	Third Sunday of Easter	11.15am Sung Eucharist
Sunday 12 th	Fourth Sunday of Easter	11.15am Sung Eucharist 8.00am Said Eucharist
Sunday 19 th	Fifth Sunday of Easter	11.15am Sung Eucharist
Sunday 26 th	Sixth Sunday of Easter	11.15am Sung Eucharist

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From the Vicar's Desk

The Vicar writes ...

News of that atrocity committed in New Zealand the other week landed as a lead balloon. The unspeakable inhumanity of it is enough to struggle for expletives or for other meaningful ways of description. For me, the reporting that moved me greatly was a short interview conducted with an elderly survivor on the street corner. His wife of many years fell victim to the terrorist and - the wheelchair bound man said - he forgives him as a person. You might think that I bring this up in order to bang on, in some emotionally blackmailing way, about the need to forgive. If you think that, you'd be wrong.

To come to the point: forgiveness troubles me with very many questions (none of them original to me, I'm bound to say). There is, of course, the problem of being *able* to forgive - psychologically, I mean; and perhaps the elderly New Zealander is a paradigm case of this. Would *I* be able to forgive in his, or similar, circumstances? I can't really answer that one, since I'm not at all in his position; but, knowing me as I do, I think that I probably wouldn't. But I wouldn't (and I don't!) put too much weight on such psychological difficulties; why? Well, nothing very important (except psychologically) comes of someone's not being able or willing to forgive because they're angry or distraught: just because I feel such-and-such doesn't mean that it's morally right or justifiable. But I'm not thinking about psychological difficulties. What troubles me is whether it's *morally right* to forgive - and getting your head around that one takes us to a place very different than the one in which we decide on the rights and wrongs of something principally on account of our emotional responses. Is it morally right to forgive (for example) heinous actions such as that monstrosity in New Zealand? And where would we be if we did forgive such acts? I'm serious about these questions, by the way: they're not 'vicar talk'.

To cut to the chase: a lot depends upon what we think about forgiveness. Our culture is, I suspect, dominated by the (entirely secular) view that forgiveness means somehow forgetting; somehow saying that certain actions don't matter; and (in true postmodern soap-opera style) 'coming to terms' quickly, getting 'closure' and 'moving on.' If this is what we think forgiveness comes to, then I think we'd better not bother - which, I have a hunch, is exactly what we do and why we do it in relation to forgiveness, thought of in this way.

Forgiveness in the orthodox Christian sense is in no sense about things not mattering; it does not (or certainly need not) involve our forgetting; and, bad news for cheerful postmoderns, it is neither quick nor easy and is so seriously not either of these things that thoughts of ‘coming to terms’, getting ‘closure’, and (in the soap-opera sense) ‘moving on’ are just juvenile fantasies, or they are modern superstitions.

I was much impressed by a woman I met many years ago. She had lost her mother, brothers and sisters, in what we carelessly call ‘The Holocaust’ - I wish we would learn to call it, ‘The Shoah’. An elderly and feisty lady when we met, she told me, with tears in her eyes, that she forgives the people but resolutely does not forgive what was done. A response like that leaves us with many *questions* indeed; but, more to the point, and much more creatively and realistically, it most certainly does not leave us with too many easy *answers*.

Fr Peter Jones

The Bishop’s Pastoral Letter

Hope and New Life ...

Elections and Celebration

As I write a few snow drops are starting to bloom in the garden and there is some watery sunshine making a valiant effort to pierce the rather dull and gloomy skies of late winter. With Ash Wednesday still three weeks away, the glorious Festival of Easter that brings such promise as it welcomes spring and a sense of new beginnings, seems a distant hope.

When the majority voted to change our present relationship with the rest of Europe the reality also seemed a long way off. Now it is (at the time of writing) soon to take effect. I would like to think that by the time you read this all will have been sorted out to everybody’s satisfaction and we will be living ‘happily ever after’. If not, we need to remember that we are a democratic nation and I would like to offer a few reflections to help us as we approach the local elections in May and just in case we are going to have another General Election sooner than anticipated.

Firstly – elections are really important. As Christians we have a duty to pray for those elected to serve us but it is also a key part of our Faith to actively seek the welfare and well-being of those in our communities. We have an obligation to vote in elections. To vote for those whom we think are best placed to improve that general welfare and especially care for those who do not have a vote.

Secondly – we need to encourage those who are going to stand in elections to listen to the real needs of their constituents *before* formulating their policies and making promises that sound good but are unrealistic or which will not tackle the issue. Many feel that people in Westminster do not always understand what is happening in the regions especially if they do not listen to our excellent local MPs. Policies shaped by the experience of those who have to live them out on a daily basis are much more effective.

Thirdly – we need to hold those who are elected (both nationally and locally) to account. The United Nations Special Rapporteur who produced such a sombre but candid Report on the state of poverty within the United Kingdom last year was clear that making the right decisions would see an improvement in living standards for the 14million people (one fifth of the population) living in poverty in the UK take effect quite quickly but governments of all political parties have failed to take such decisions in recent years and the resulting poverty is unacceptable in a nation that has the world's fifth largest economy with many areas of immense wealth.

Finally – we need to pray for those who wish to stand for election and those elected; for those who formulate policies and those who implement them; for those whose lives improve and for those who continue to suffer as a result of these policies. As Christians we need to work actively for reconciliation not just between people of differing views but also between those who take decisions that affect the lives of others and those whose lives are affected.

I long to celebrate the joy of Easter as the Resurrection transforms the cross into a symbol of hope and new life. I long to celebrate the joy of Creation as the warmth of the spring weather transforms our countryside into a symbol of hope and new life. I long to celebrate the joy of God's Kingdom as its values and teaching transforms our communities into places of hope and new life.

+Geoff
Bishop of Stafford

From the Church Wardens

Dear Friends,

It appears that last month I may have commented a little prematurely about the weather, the succession of storms in early March have certainly made the month leave up to its reputation! That said we have actually now had our first grass cutting in the churchyard of the year. The "meadow" areas at the bottom of the churchyard required some attention and we paid a company to cut it for us. Hopefully we will now liaise with the local scouts, who I previously mentioned, to see if they can, amongst other things, rake that area for us.

We have obtained a quote to remove and make good the old oil storage unit and the contractor has been given permission to proceed, so hopefully the tank will be gone soon. We will then look to tidy up around that area. The LED bulbs have been fitted in the Nave and it has made a noticeable difference. The lights in the Aisle use a different type of bulb, we are going to look to see if there is an LED light that will fit them as well.

The compilation of the new Electoral Role is ongoing, if you wish to be on it please make sure you complete a form which are available in the church. This is linked to the Annual Parochial Council Meeting which will be held on the 30 April, all are welcome to attend but if you want to be elected as a Church Official you must be on the Electoral Role.

The amount raised from us and the school for the Children's Society last year was very impressive, particularly the £300 plus from the Christmas Eve service, a huge thank you to everyone and to Elizabeth for coordinating the collections. Looking to our own funds, the Spring Draw is ongoing with a range of kindly donated prizes, please if you haven't got tickets already ensure you get some before the draw on Easter Sunday.

As always, we both look forward to seeing you in church and hopefully will see you all over Easter.

"Love righteousness, you who judge the earth; think of the Lord in goodness, and seek him in integrity of the heart." Wisdom 1:1

Kindest Regards

Diane & Nigel

Belfry Bat

We had a good practice on Wednesday February 13th – six Keele ringers and three visitors, including one from Stoke St Milborough near Ludlow. On Thursday I went to Liverpool with Steve Mellor to buy items for the repair of the belfry window – lead and matching glass, plus a couple of tools. Ro's sister has some experience of leaded glass, and she is visiting, so we are going to try to do the job on Monday.

On Saturday afternoon we did some useful tidying round the edge of the pond – it now looks much better. There were three visitors at ringing on Sunday morning, so in spite of John and Imelda being away we had nine, and the ringing was good. On Monday I went to the Butters workshop with Ro's sister, and with Graham's help we were able to do most of the window repair. We were very relieved that it went back into the frame, as it was difficult to keep the joints as tight as they needed to be. We completed the job the following day, leaving just the fitting to be done.

We had two visitors on Wednesday, which was just as well as there were only five of our band. Having fewer was hard work but very useful for those who were there. Steve and Pauline were away on Sunday, but we were able to ring six quite nicely. On Wednesday we were joined by Helen Twigg, former Madeley ringer who is now a postgraduate student in Colorado, who made us up to six and enabled us to have a very productive practice. Earlier in the day Ro began planting in and around the pond.

On Saturday March 2nd Roland and I went to the North Staffs Association meeting at Tutbury, which is a spectacular Norman church adjacent to the castle. In common with several churches in our area, domestic offices and a meeting room have been very elegantly inserted into the north aisle without compromising the original building.

Steve and Pauline were back on Sunday, and there were nine of our band in the belfry. Monday March 4th was a busy day. At 11.15 I set out by bus for Stoke Minster to help the local band ring for Gordon Banks' funeral. It was a big occasion, with high security and closed roads. And a long service – I didn't get home until four o'clock. Later in the day a band of visitors from Devon came to Woodlands to ring a quarter peal, and in the evening at St John's there was a second session for the band from Nether Alderley who wanted to practise raising and lowering.

On Wednesday afternoon I tolled John Downing into church, and in the evening we were joined by Betley ringers for our practice. Two from Betley plus Denise from Cheshire swelled our number to eleven, and we had the best practice for some time, including Cambridge with our own band, the first time we have done that in ten years. On Thursday I took the renovated window to show to Steve Mellor. He was impressed.

On Saturday evening I received a message from Mike Baldock, a ringer who lives in Madeley. He moved to this area about ten years ago and came to our practice for a while and also helped with Sunday ringing at Madeley, although with a young family he wasn't able to ring every week. His mother is also a ringer, and is moving to live next door to him, and they are quite keen to help ringing at Madeley get back on its feet after an increasingly lean period. She rang with us on Sunday morning and with Helen Twigg and a full turnout from our band there were eleven in the belfry and the ringing was good.

Phil Gay



The Garden Guild

The March meeting of the Garden Guild was the AGM.

The next meeting of Keele Garden Guild is on April 8 at 7.30pm in Keele Village Hall. The speaker is Cas Bailey; her subject Handcuffs to Hot Glass. All are welcome at our meetings.

Peter Hough



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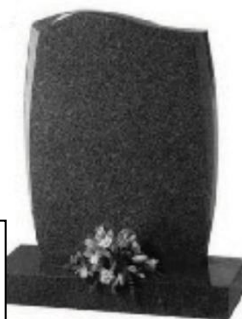
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Harvest Thanksgiving in Rome

It seems - is! - a long time ago now but when it was Harvest Thanksgiving at St John's Keele, St Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Rome was also celebrating harvest. Our brief visit to Romulus and Remus Ville included a weekend and as our host was brought up a Presbyterian, I accompanied him to the service at St Andrew's in the Via XX Settembre. We had coffee first, standing at a bar in the Piazza della Repubblica, one Euro each, surprisingly reasonable. We had a warm welcome at the church, much interest in us and many smiles. There were a number of people originally from Ghana who clearly admired the minister, Willie Strachan from Dundee. It felt like a little piece of Scotland as soon as he started speaking! Since it was Harvest, members of the congregation, as well as bringing produce to donate to charities, had brought food for what the Reverend Willie Strachan described as a "pot luck lunch", to be enjoyed on the roof terrace several floors above. It started to rain while we were there but the awnings were soon rolled out as the "pot luck" food appeared. What a sumptuous spread! - hot and cold salads, fruit and vegetables, meat of various sorts and plenty of it. One of the congregation was wearing a cotton print dress with "Presbyterian Church of Ghana" worked into the pattern. I explained that St John's Keele had had a link with Kumasi. It turned out that she came from there and sent her greetings to the congregation at St John's. I also spoke to a couple from near Edinburgh. As a medic he had participated in a conference in Rome, convened to discuss the impact of the spread of diseases as a result of migration. She had hired an electric bike to explore part of the Appian Way. We all admired the view of the many-domed city, including of course that of St Peter's and nearer to us the sculptured green of the gardens of the Palazzo Barberini.

More food was offered but as we planned to visit the Ara Pacis Augustae we proffered our thanks and good wishes, then made our way down the many steps only to be met with torrential rain. When eventually it abated, we made our way past the Palazzo Barberini and the four massive fountains in the Via delle Quattro Fontane, then onto the Corso, passing commemorative tablets to Nikolai Gogol also Goldoni as well as many expensive clothes shops. I can recommend a visit to the Ara Pacis: in its present building it dates from 2006 but it was dedicated in 13 BC, a massive altar to Peace, built on Augustus' return from his time in Gaul and Spain. In the exhibition space below the altar was a marvelous photographic record of the remnants of the huge Aurelian walls which once encircled Rome I retain a very strong memory of that day, apart from the rain!

Catherine and Freddie Clitheroe



Ara Pacis, Rome

W.I. Report

The meeting of Keele W.I. was the last in our current programme, and our next, also our centenary, will begin in April. So we held our A.G.M. to confirm our officials and committee for the next session. Our President is Sue Dean, our Secretary Judith Deakin, Treasurer Jennifer Wibberley, and Programme Organiser Angela Studd. They have our grateful thanks for their continual endeavours on our behalf.

Our Staffordshire H.Q. is already inviting orders for calendars and diaries for 2020!

Meanwhile, activities continue as usual, with a very special event. Some two years ago, Keele W.I.'s Sue Dean took over the care of two newly planted acorns. Sue and Angela recently joined a coach load of Staffordshire representatives, all equipped with their growing trees, for a trip to Groby, Leicestershire, site of the new national forest. There they had the pleasure of seeing the trees planted in this heartening venture.

As our A.G.M. is a celebration, we enjoyed special refreshments with a local theme: Staffordshire Pork Pie, cheese-filled Oatcakes, Keele Biscuits and Trentham Tart. We then participated in a quiz before closing a most enjoyable meeting.

Our new programme will soon be distributed to members, and promises some lively encounters.

Peggy Chaplin

Next meeting in Keele Village Hall on Monday 1st of April at 7.15 p.m.

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Flowers at Easter

Janet would be pleased to receive donations towards flowers this Easter. Her floral displays are always such a delight and with your help she will make our church even more beautiful for this most wonderful season.

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