

Roath News



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Lent 2019

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From the Vicar of Roath, the Reverend Canon Stewart Lisk

My dear Friends,

You may have heard me say recently in a sermon how 'Lent' comes from the old English which refers to the lengthening of the days which happens at this time of the year. It is certainly a welcome relief from the dark mornings and gloomy evenings that seem to have gone on and on through the Winter months. A period in our national life that we have seen much uncertainty and debate, discussion and conflict over the continuing Brexit saga. At the time of writing there still seem to be some considerable questions which need to be resolved. Most commentators suggest that there will be a long period before we see any clarity as to how this will come to fruition.

Perhaps this will make the annual inevitability of Spring an even more welcome arrival. The snowdrops and daffodils were out well in time for St David's Day and the bluebells are not far away. I seem to notice even more birds nesting in the hedgerows and frantically finding food for their young. I always remember an elderly priest saying that through the darkest days of the Second World War which went on for six long years, the change of seasons was a welcome sign of the continuity of the natural order.

Our Church calendar also of course continues without interruption. Sometimes it mirrors the changes in plant and animal life and the alterations in temperature and climate. In any case it has the familiarity of events which we know well. The privations of Lent which we might impose on ourselves in order to concentrate on prayer, worship and reflection are rewarded by the hope of joy and celebration that follow at Easter.

Few of us fast like the religious communities of old, when monks and nuns would eat and drink little and pray at all hours of the day and night. However we can all add to our daily routine a few more moments of prayer. There are opportunities to join in the

discussion group's Lent course and the Embrace programme that Dr Heather Payne told us about recently. I would urge as many of you as possible to attend the Diocesan evenings led by our Bishop and Archdeacons to be held at St Dyffrig and St Samson, full details of all of these may be seen on our excellent newsletter. You may want to attend an additional service, a weekday Eucharist or Evensong on Sunday in either of our churches. There will also be Lent lunches enabling friendly fellowship with lovely food raising funds for the homeless.

Please find time for some of these activities, services and events so that as the days lengthen we may fill our lives with more moments that bring us closer to Christ as we recall our Lord's forty days and nights in the wilderness. It will make the joyful coming of Easter and even more celebratory time.

With every good wish and blessing



Farwell, Adieu, Auf Wiedersehen – but not Goodbye

You will all know how much I have enjoyed serving in this Parish of Roath. It is a tremendous honour to have been with you all and, for all that I am excited to have moved to my home parish of Canton, I shall miss Roath terribly.

When you are called by God to serve him, as we all are, we sometimes don't know where that will lead us. That is what discipleship is all about – a journey – an exciting journey – a journey you travel with Christ. It may lead to the undercroft of Roath Church House, it may lead to the Croft Pub for skittles night, it may lead you to Italian restaurants with a church choir. It may even lead you to an organ loft and leave you covered in dust.

But wherever it leads you, you must follow. You must follow because the Holy Spirit is guiding you and that is the spirit of love.

When I came to Roath in 2013 I was wet behind the ears – spiritually speaking of course. I have learned and been guided by Fr Stewart so kindly and I am so very grateful to him for his help and especially his understanding of my other commitments in my professional life.

As a result, I have grown and gained experience and skills which I am now being asked to use elsewhere. But as I move on this doesn't mean that you are all staying still. Both in St Margaret's and St Edward's, thriving worship continues and both churches continue to be a centre of the community. People continue to depend on both churches in ways that they may not really understand – but certainly value.

And it is the Church, both specifically the two churches in Roath, and more widely speaking, that nurtures our growth, that feeds us spiritually, that baptises us into the body of the living Christ. We are all members of the Church and we work within it. We are its body and we are its future.

The Church has asked me to move on. The Church helps you move on too as we all move through our journey of life together as people of the risen Lord – as people of Christ – as people of love.

Thank you all for your kindness and support.

Bless you all. I shall see you all again at some stage in the future and look forward to doing so.

Fr Rhys



NEWS FROM THE LYCHGATE

Like many other people, as I write this at the end of January I have seen my first daffodil. Quite appropriate at the start of the Six Nations! One thinks, worryingly that it must be global warming but then I remember that the Christmas of 1946 my mother left our stockings at the foot of our beds and that each one was topped off with an early daffodil.

By the time that this issue of Roath News is published early spring will have arrived, and Lent activities will be on offer. Lent lunches will be available on the Fridays in Lent. (See the weekly newsheet for details). Also the Discussion group will be holding a special Lent course, based on Dr Rowan Williams' book "Being Christian".

Before we leave Christmas altogether Mal Rowson reports that Christmas collections for the Huggard Centre for the homeless realized a massive £1,310. She thanks everyone for their generosity.

We would also like to remind everyone of the lovely Nativity which was presented by the Sunday School in December. This was very well done and included a solo played by Charlotte on the flute, from her position in the pulpit. It was a fine performance by everyone involved, including the teachers who directed it. The angels were so realistic that we could almost imagine that they had flown down, especially for the occasion!

This term the Sunday School is back in full swing, looking at stories from the Old Testament, the sort of stories that are part of our heritage, that everyone should know. Last Sunday the trumpets rang to bring down the walls of Jericho!

The Ladies Circle had their usual Epiphany coffee morning in January, making £346 for their chosen charities for this year. These are the Air Ambulance Service and SANDS, which stands for "Sudden and Neonatal Death Syndrome". The Ladies do well in their tireless raising money for charities.

We have had two Baptisms in the 9.30 service in January. The first little boy was christened Sonny Arthur Cameron and is the grandson of Chris Webb, who is a Sunday School teacher, as well as being Treasurer! That was a happy family occasion within the season of Christmas. Secondly another, older little boy was christened Cyffin Wyn on January 13th. We send congratulations to both these families.

So who has had a birthday? Well, Lydia Lisk had one on the 27th December. She turned 17 and, as I remember it was great to be 17!

Mrs Pam O'Brien is now 80 and was given a nice present by the vicar at the 9.30 service on 13th January. Happy Birthday Pam. Then, at the end of the month Mesdames Jenny Bendon and Sue Oxenham were both 70. Many Happy Returns to all of them.

Many people will have noticed a gentleman who has recently joined us at the 9.30 service. He sits in the front row with Fred. This is Michael Garrett who was christened in St Margaret's in 1937 and until recently had not been in the church again. We are delighted to welcome him among us. His family is now in Penarth. He went to school in Christ's College Brecon, later joining the Navy as a Cadet. He has a son who is also called Michael.

Pat Hyett has asked us to include the following " **The Sponsorship Calendar 2019** for floodlighting St Margaret's Church is now on the Notice Board in the porch. Once again you are invited to remember the anniversaries of loved ones, or occasions you would like to celebrate or commemorate. The suggested amount is £3 per entry. (N.B. More than one entry can be added in any one week). The floodlighting of St Margaret's Church has proved to be quite a landmark. Please help to keep this asset by sponsoring a week or two for only £3 per week, The collection box can be found by the font or donations can be given directly to Chris Webb, our Treasurer." I hope that many of us will light up our lovely church.

The sad news, at the time of writing is that the Rev. Dr. Rhys Jenkins who has been our curate for six years is leaving us to become Associate Priest in the Rectoral Benefice of Canton. Of course we are pleased for him, but he will be very much missed. We will miss his welcoming handshake, the funny glimpses of his life in his sermons, and his faith which burns so brightly that we are all warmed by it. One member of our congregation said " He shone for us". Indeed it has been a privilege to have you among us Rhys. We thank you and wish you well.

Sally has nothing to report at this time other than she would like to wish all our friends and absent friends from St Margaret's all the best. Have a very joyous time,

Greetings to you all
Julia & Sally



Eighty Years a Chorister

Returning home from Sunday school one day in August 1938 with my brother Roy, we were stopped by a young gentleman as we reached the Vestry door of St Margaret's. "Hello," he said, "How would you like to join the choir?"

Without further ado we found ourselves in the choir. Roy was 10 and I was 7. Perhaps I should explain that we had attended church since I was four, at first with my mother, who stopped coming with us only when she was satisfied we could be left to behave properly.

The choir, then men and boys only, was split into two sections by the aisle, Cantori on the left side and Decani on the right. When singing psalms and canticles each side sang alternate verses. The effect could be quite magical at times especially with changes in volume. With the change in Choirmaster the psalter was changed to bring in four part harmony, and the choir not only had to sing the words but also the soprano, alto, tenor and bass parts as in the hymnal.

With Leonard Manaton in charge as choirmaster and organist, the choir rapidly gained a reputation, made live broadcasts like Choral Evensong, and even made 78rpm records of hymns and anthems. My voice eventually broke when I was 15, and I was encouraged to sing alto. I had no formal musical training but managed to read the music by following the notes played on the organ for the alto or tenor parts. It was only when I started to sing with Malcolm Walker when he became the organist and choirmaster that he spotted that I had the ability to read the words, sing the notes and follow the music without hearing them first. Only when Revd Bernard Johns became vicar were girls, including his daughter Angela, admitted to the choir.

At work I gave into pressure from my boss Bernard Greenway to join the Llandaff Cathedral Choral Society in 1961 to honour my promise to join the choir when I had qualified. I sang with them for 10 years: the principal feature was the Llandaff Festival, which included a new major work sponsored by the Society from major composers of national status, national orchestras, singers and performers. Oratorios and choral works were also sung on the main church festivals. But after 10 years I felt the need for a change following the retirement of Dr Joyce.

I started singing with the BBC Welsh Chorus, visiting a variety of churches and concert halls, but left in 1991 when they became semi-professional paid singers.

Then I was begged by a friend to join Ystradowen Male Voice Choir to help them with the Newport Eisteddfod in 2001, where they were eventually placed 2nd.

Later on David Hanks, who was in Cardiff Philharmonic Choir mentioned they needed first tenors, and so I joined there alongside my brother Bob who sang bass.

Those days are over now, but I can still sing with St. Margaret's Choir, and I enjoy it just as much as ever!

Frank Hyett

ST EDWARD'S NOTES - LENT 2019

CONGRATULATIONS to Liz & Ryan whose wedding took place at St Margaret's on Sat 9th February. We wish them all happiness as they start married life together.

CONGRATULATIONS also to Christabel and Brian who were married on 20th February. Our very best wishes to them both.

THANKS AND GOODBYE to Rev Dr Rhys Jenkins who has moved to the Parish of Canton. We thank him for his ministry with us and wish him and his family all happiness.

HOUSEKEEPING Our regular 5th Saturday in the month clean-up days in the first six months of the year are 30th March, 29th June. Please make a note in your diary to come along between 10.00 and 12.00 if you can. These are the days we do extra jobs both inside and outside the church to keep our place of worship and community activities looking good.

FORGET ME NOT Kathie writes "Our numbers of visitors is going up which is lovely, but I think our need for more regular helpers is going up too. We have been very pleased to welcome Ashleigh to the team of helpers and there is always room for more." Events in March and April include:

March 5th QI Gong with Emma

March 12th Delyth + Angharad Violin + Harp

March 19th Table Tennis with Dean

March 26th Table Tennis with Dean + Penylan Singers

April 2nd Sing-along-a Spring with Pat

April 9th Easter card making

April 16th Forget-me-not chorus Taster session

The Forget Me Not group meets on Tuesdays 2pm-4pm in St Edward's Schoolroom.

Forget me not's group.

A wonderful few hours to spend on a Tuesday Afternoon (2pm-4pm) to meet lovely new people from all walks of life with a story to tell. Whether it is a chat with one of these people, or a cup of tea you want from one of the many lovely volunteers, The Forget me not's group is the place to be. If chatting to people is not your thing that is fine too and you are more than welcome to sit in peace and quiet, however you will not want to miss out on some of the great games and laughs we have with a unique way of playing Bingo and calling the numbers to some good old fashioned board games. There is often a different activity planned for each week ranging from outside musician's, band members, drama groups, table tennis and some keep fit!

My dad and I have been attending this group now for 2 years and I can honestly say it gives us both a great sense of belonging and warmth. My dad was quite quiet at first attending this group and now loves attending each week and calling out the bingo numbers, it has given him a lot of confidence. For me it is a place to come to forget the stresses and worries of life and work for 2 hours and seeing a smile on my dad's face is great. I cannot thank Kathie and all the volunteers for all they do.

Whether you can attend every week or every now and again, the door is always welcome to new visitors and the kettle is always on so please come and say hello.

Russell

Knitting & Crochet update

Our knitting and crochet group continues to meet on alternate Monday evenings in Roath Church House. Similar groups tend to be called “Knitting and Natter” and it would be fair to say we do a lot of nattering as well as drinking tea/coffee and eating biscuits or Welsh cakes.

So what else have we been doing recently? Well apart from working on handmade pieces for our own families we’ve also got a lot of ongoing projects. Towards the end of 2017 we knitted small vest tops for babies in Kenya - the pattern is called “Fish & Chips”. Don’t ask, I have no idea where that came from. A kind church took them out to Kenya with a lorry load of their own contributions. Unfortunately they have now stopped making that journey.

We started 2018 knitting small hats in white for a prem-baby unit in Bath. The hats have red, orange and green bobbles. Once finished Bath Hospital uses them to identify the needs of the babies in the unit. Red being those who need constant care, orange on the way to getting better and green means they are ready to move on. We’ve now found a hospital desperate for just the hats in white.

When I was in the Heath Hospital I saw a notice saying blankets were available for patients waiting for ambulances who were feeling the cold. So we started knitting & crocheting 6-inch squares. The squares were then joined to make lap blankets with a crochet border. The first four were delivered to ward C7, for elderly patients. They “were thrilled” so we know the next few will be equally welcome. Incidentally the nurses put in an order for them as well, the wards do get very cold overnight. If anybody does not knit or crochet but would like to sew the squares together we would be delighted to hear from you. You don’t have to join us on a Monday evening, although you’d be more than welcome, we can give you the squares to make up in your own time.

We recently saw a plea from St Thomas Hospital, London for 5-inch knitted “bonding” squares to be used in their prem-baby unit. You knit two squares the same. One is given to the mother and one is placed in the incubator with the baby. They swap the squares around every day so that the mother and baby are bonded with the smell of each other’s skin.

We’ve just had a request from the local Police Community Officer asking us to knit or crochet “trauma” teddies. The police are going to

start giving them to young children who are involved in, or witness, traffic accidents or experience other traumatic events.

We have a wonderful tutor in Ann James if you would like to learn to knit or crochet. We don't bite; we'll give you tea/coffee and biscuits and you can join us in sorting out all the world's problems!

We look forward to seeing you at 7.30 on a Monday evening upstairs in Roath Church House.

Barbara Brett



ARE THESE YOUR ‘5 A DAY’?

(Alma Bridges, MU Pontypool Deanery Leader, from the archives of
Jean Gough)

PLANT FOUR ROWS OF PEAS

-) Peace be within ourselves
-) Peace with each other
-) Peace in our school
-) Peace in our world

PLANT FOUR ROWS OF SQUASH

-) Squash unkindness
-) Squash rudeness
-) Squash unhelpfulness
-) Squash selfishness

PLANT FOUR ROWS OF LETTUCE

-) Lettuce be hardworking
-) Lettuce be kind
-) Lettuce be patient
-) Lettuce show our care for one another

PLANT FOUR ROWS OF TURNIPS

-) Turn up when you're needed
-) Turn up to lend a hand
-) Turn up to help one another
-) Turn up and make a difference

PLANT FOUR ROWS OF THYME

-) Thyme for ourselves
-) Thyme for each other
-) Thyme for family
-) Thyme for friends

Notes from the North number 36

The Queen Elizabeth is a beautiful ship. Totally different from any of the ships I had served on. But these cruise ships are specifically designed for holidays, not the carrying of cargoes!!!!!!!

The staff were beyond criticism and always helpful.

Apart from the Bay of Biscay on the way out, a flood in our cabin and the rather soft carpets, it was a lovely cruise.

We had been sailing down the English Channel, then, when we turned the corner off Ushant, the wind decided to come out to play. Not sure what the force was, but it was strong enough to give us a bit of a roll. Quite unlike any I had experienced during my 8 years on the waves.

I was a bit poorly for about 24 hours, but Kath rode it like a professional!!! Remind me to think twice if I ever suggest another venture on the Briny. We shall remember it with fonder memories as the years pass.

One of our best highlights, was afternoon teas. At 3 pm. the Waiters in formal attire, paraded in to the Dance floor area, and we were served with thin sandwiches, hot scones, strawberry jam, clotted cream and a great array of fancy cakes; we did limit ourselves.

A manual wheelchair does not 'go' quite as easily on a soft carpet as it does on a firm surface. I lost about 3 pounds in weight during the 12 days. Kath has been able to restore the deficit with her great cooking, so I do cast a shadow again now!!

Kath's sight prevents her being able to control an electric model, and her enthusiasm to be in "self-control", could lead us in to unfortunate situations.

We had a mid-night service on Christmas Eve. Ready for this one?!?! We had met the retired cleric after some carols in the

afternoon. I introduced myself and asked if he needed any help. He said I could read the lesson as he had help from another cleric; he was a retired Bishop, and he was going to assist in the communion section.

We arrived on the dance floor, where the service was planned to be held, about 150 celebrants!!!!

The wife of the vicar was playing the piano when we arrived, and the vicar, was setting up the altar with the elements. He had the wafers in a plastic container, similar to the tall sweet jars we were used to 'long ago'. At that point he remarked that there seemed to be an absence of the promised wine. His wife picked up the problem, left the piano and headed for the staff, clicking her high heels as she sped across the dance floor. She returned a few minutes later and carried on with the carols, having rectified the problem!!!. The assistant arrived and took his place. He was given a container with a small number of wafers. The sweet jar had been placed UNDER the altar. The wine now arrived, and the vicar poured some in to a chalice. The service started and at the distribution the congregation came forward to receive. Before long, I realised the Bishop was running low and was dividing the wafers, and the vicar was getting low on wine. I went forward, retrieved the Sweet jar and passed it to the Bishop, I then passed the half bottle of wine to the vicar.!!

Both looked quite relieved!!!

I did not get ashore except for a short stroll in Madeira and Lisbon. The ship has need for a great depth of water away from the inner berths, and the rough surface of the quays are not wheel chair friendly.

So that is it for now folks.

Love from David and Kath.

My flight into Egypt with Embrace the Middle East- January 2019

Heather Payne

Why did I go? A week in Egypt in January hadn't been in my plans, but I had a phone call just before Christmas 2018 saying that Bishop Joanna (St David's) was due to go on this trip of church leaders to Egypt to visit projects supporting women and girls, but she couldn't make it, and absolutely nobody else was available - so could I go to represent the Church In Wales please? I hesitated - there have been attacks on Christians - but my real worry was my daughter's wedding, 2 weeks after getting back. However my heart told me it was a call I should answer, and so last Christmas Eve, my friends at Embrace the middle East booked my flight into Egypt.

Epiphany in Egypt: We arrived in Egypt for Coptic Epiphany celebrations and went to All Saints Cathedral, Cairo for the Friday morning service - in a 95% Muslim country, Friday is the day of worship. In many ways the service was just like ours - universally recognisable Anglican order of service, hymns, notices, warm welcome and coffee after - but here in Cardiff we don't need armed guards and metal detectors at the gate, road blocks outside to prevent car bombs, or to coordinate singing with the amplified call to prayer at surrounding mosques.

Embrace the Middle East organised the trip. Set up in 1854 as the 'Turkish Aid Missions Society' becoming the 'Bible lands society' in the 1950s (the producers of the familiar Bethlehem carol sheet), and now 'Embrace', an ecumenical Christian charity that aims to tackle poverty and injustice in the Middle East, currently Israel, Palestine, Lebanon, Egypt and Syria. They raise funds to support education, healthcare and community development projects, co-produced with local partners. I was impressed with their partnership approach, which showed real change in the lives of Egyptian women and girls, and was clearly using donated money very efficiently. More information is on their website at <https://www.embraceme.org/about-us>

Projects we visited: Egypt is a middle income country, but has huge inequality, and many people live in abject poverty, with little access to health and education services we take for granted. Women and girls are especially disadvantaged in their society, so our visits to projects funded by Embrace, were specifically to see how women and girls could be supported.

We saw many children benefitting from **nursery school places**, including autistic and disabled children, who otherwise miss out. Women can take **adult literacy classes** so they can read medicine instructions and food prices, to better care for their children. A **peace building project** helps Christian and Muslim young people to meet together and forge friendships through art and media projects. **Harpur hospital**, about 50 miles north of Cairo, provides subsidised good quality healthcare, surgical training and has built a **nurse training school**. We saw **community hubs in Cairo and Alexandria** that offer women supports, like education, home visiting, vocational training in sewing, weaving, hairdressing and other trades to increase chances of employment. Rather touchingly, we often saw a picture of Jesus pinned up in front of machinists' workbenches - the personal relationship with Christ that motivated so many people we met, seemed rarely far away. We heard remarkable stories of how **microfinance business loans** had helped women take control of their lives and support their children through incomes from small businesses, such as retailing onions, groceries or clothes.

'My dear daughter' project buddied up young women in their early 20s with 12-14 year old girls - like big sisters, we could see the relationships helped to keep the younger girls in school, build their self-esteem and confidence. They were aware of the strong cultural pressures to undergo FGM, but now that all faith leaders - Christian and Muslim - have publicly spoken against the practice there are clear signs of significant changes - only about half of girls now being cut, compared to 98% previously. Some women had been sexually exploited then blamed for the consequences. The **Think and Do** project rescues women from the street, gives them refuge, and over a year re-establishes their self-worth, teaches them a trade and re-establishes them in a community.

Part of the Cairo cathedral compound is given over to **Refugeegypt**, their permanent commitment to supporting refugees. A stone monument facing the cathedral proclaims 'Out of Egypt have I called my son' - from the prophet Hosea 11:1, quoted in Matthew 2:15, and we heard how seriously these Egyptian Christians take their reputation as a country of refuge. I suddenly had a new understanding of the familiar stories of Joseph, Moses, and the Holy Family's flight into Egypt.

The great work of Egyptian Christians: All the projects we visited support both Christians and Muslims, in great generosity of spirit and action. This practical Christian offer to all-comers regardless of faith, was a hallmark of our trip. I was struck by the dedication of all the

Christian communities we met - Coptic Orthodox, Anglican, Catholic and Evangelical - they were impressively focused on living their worship 7 days a week. They attend their church services of course, but as a means to an end, to inspire the rest of the week's work, not churchgoing as an end in itself.

Challenges of our visit: I was surprised by how much I was unprepared for the deeply embedded culture of inequality for women. It's a much more difficult issue than I realised - and it was something I thought I was up to speed with! That also means that issues like contraception, abortion, disability and gay rights are not even on the agenda - its barely possible to have a conversation about their existence, let alone what should change to create an inclusive society. However this underlined for me that the way forward must be through establishing relationships - eating, worshipping, walking and talking together to find our shared strengths, develop trust and look for the ways we can grow in understanding together.

What next?: The trip to Egypt has been a fantastic privilege, but has left me with things to do and say. **Firstly**, I've realised it was a pilgrimage, with some pretty sights but other pretty awful ones, like children sorting through rubbish as a job. I've realised the value of pilgrimage to renew our understanding of God's world and our place in it, and how vital prayer is to set the direction. Embrace has great prayer and Lent resources which I'm planning to use. **Secondly**, my trip showed me the value of mixing with other Christians - sharing a week and worship with other traditions (Church of England, Methodist, Catholic and free church; Coptic worship, retreat community life), has opened a new window for me. It's been like visiting distant cousins and realising how much fun they are. Maybe we should look afresh at how we contribute to - and receive from - Cytun here in Cardiff. **Third and last** - As well as our inward prayer, worship and pilgrimage, we have to actually do something active to make a difference - this can be daily spending on fair trade products, volunteering or direct giving. God only requires us to do what we can; but he does need us to do **whatever we can** to help our brother and sister Christians who are doing Christ's work in Egypt and the Middle East.

**SUNDAY AND WEEK-DAY WORSHIP
IN THE PARISH OF ROATH**

(For Holy Day Celebrations see Weekly Newsletter)

**ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH WATERLOO
ROAD**

**Sun: 8.00 am Holy Eucharist
9.30 am Sung Eucharist
9.30 am Sunday School R.C. House
(each Sunday except 1st during school terms)
6.00 pm Sung Evensong
1st Sunday in month – Evensong/Holy Eucharist**

Wed: 9.30 am Holy Eucharist

ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH BLENHEIM ROAD

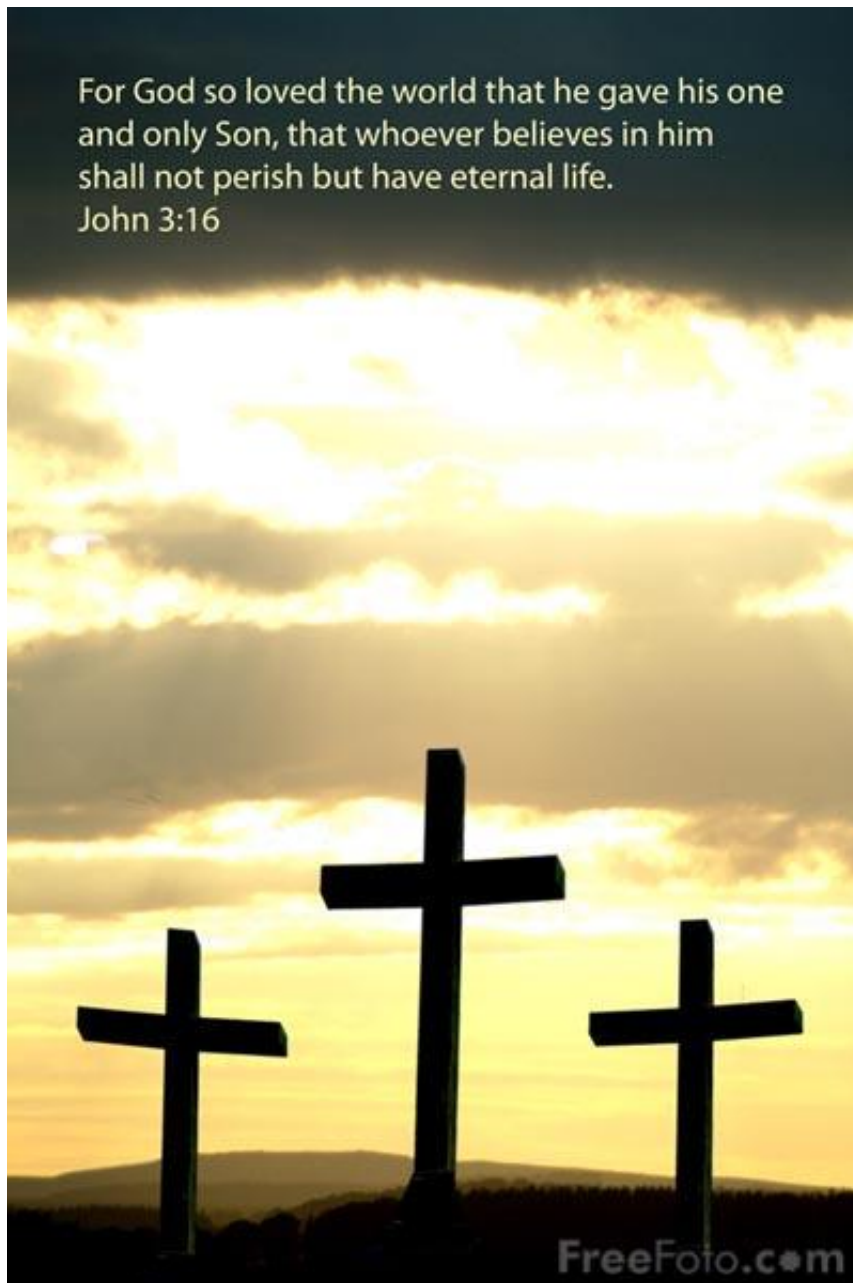
**Sun: 11.00 am Sung Eucharist & Sunday School
7.00 pm Choral Evensong
Wed: 10.15 am Holy Eucharist**

**Conventional District of Tremorfa
ST PHILIP'S COMMUNITY CHURCH
TWEEDSMUIR ROAD**

**Sun: 9.30 am Family Communion
Tues: 3.15 pm 'Messy Church' (in term-time)**

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