

The Link

The Parishes of Capel St. Mary with Little Wenham and Great Wenham
A very warm welcome awaits you from all who worship at St John's and St Mary's

29 NOVEMBER 2026

With prayer & faith in God we seek to engage with the community – inside we enrich & equip: outside we give & care.

Come and join us with our community of faith at St Mary's!

TODAY'S LINK NEWSLETTER FOR:
29 NOV to 13 DECEMBER

A polite reminder to us all:



Are Rev Sally's days of rest each week – no contact unless essential please:



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WORSHIP TIMELINE

St Mary's is open for private prayer every day.

2026

29 Nov, 9.30am, St John's, Celtic Prayer.
10.45am, St Mary's, Holy Communion.

30 Nov, 7pm, St Mary's, *First Advent Course*

1 Dec, 12 midday, St Mary's, *Ladies Meeting Point Christmas Lunch.*

2 Dec, 10.00am, St Mary's, *Benefice Holy Communion.*

6 Dec, 9.30am, St John's, *Holy Communion.*
10.45am, St Mary's, *Holy Communion.*

7 Dec, 7pm, St Mary's, *Second Advent Course.*

9 Dec, 10.00am, St Mary's, *Benefice Holy Communion.*
7.30pm, St Mary's, *Evening of Carols & Readings.*

12 Dec, 10am to 1.00pm, *St Mary's Christmas Fair and Coffee Morning*.

13 Dec, 9.30am, St John's, *Morning prayer.*
10.45am, St Mary's, *Holy Communion.*

14 Dec, 7pm, St Mary's *Third Advent Course*

16 Dec, 10.00am, St Mary's, *Benefice Holy Communion.*

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Church Cleaning Ministry

Janet asks us all:

Would you be able to help clean our church?

Two ladies have had to withdraw from the cleaning rota which means we only have 6 people (working in pairs) to clean our lovely church.

At the moment we clean once a fortnight and we hope to continue to do so, (our turn comes every 2 months so it is not too arduous).

But with reduced numbers and the fact that *anno domini* is catching up with some of us, the church cleaning may need to be reduced to once a month.



Please can you help?

If you can please have a word with Janet Fenton

tel: 01473 311222)

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NEW TESTAMENT READING FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT

1 Corinthians 1: 3-9

Paul's letter to the Corinthians

Grace and peace to you from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.
Thanksgiving, I always thank my God for you because of his grace given you in Christ Jesus.
For in him you have been enriched in every way—with all kinds of speech and with all knowledge— God thus confirming our testimony about Christ among you. Therefore you do not lack any spiritual gift as you eagerly wait for our Lord Jesus Christ to be revealed.
He will also keep you firm to the end, so that you will be blameless on the day of our Lord Jesus Christ. God is faithful, who has called you into fellowship with his Son, Jesus Christ our Lord.



Mark 13: 24-37.

But in those days, following that distress, the sun will be darkened,
and the moon will not give its light; the stars will fall from the sky,
and the heavenly bodies will be shaken.
At that time people will see the Son of Man coming in clouds with great power and glory. And he will send his angels and gather his elect from the four winds, from the ends of the earth to the ends of the heavens.

Now learn this lesson from the fig tree: As soon as its twigs get tender and its leaves come out, you know that summer is near.
Even so, when you see these things happening, you know that it is near, right at the door.
Truly I tell you, this generation will certainly not pass away until all these things have happened. Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will never pass away.

The Day and Hour Unknown

But about that day or hour no one knows, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father.
Be on guard! Be alert! You do not know when that time will come. It's like a man going away: He leaves his house and puts his servants in charge, each with their assigned task, and tells the one at the door to keep watch.



Therefore keep watch because you do not know when the owner of the house will come back—whether in the evening, or at midnight, or when the rooster crows, or at dawn.
If he comes suddenly, do not let him find you sleeping. What I say to you, I say to everyone: 'Watch!'

Rev Adrian's Reflection

On Advent Sunday, we will light the first candle on the Advent wreath. Both readings (Mark 13:24-37 and 1 Corinthians 1:3-9) call us to wait, watch, and remain alert.
Jesus does not ask us to fear the future or calculate dates.
He points to the fig tree: when its leaves appear, we know that summer is near.

However dark things may seem, God is not finished with the world. St Paul reminds a far-from-perfect church that it lacks no spiritual gift as it waits, and that "God is faithful."
This Advent, we are invited to do three things:

- Notice the small signs of God at work;
- Continue with the work we have been given; and
- Leave the light on for the one who is coming.



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St Mary's Church Christmas wouldn't be the same without Jenny's Coffee morning and Craft Fair



Saturday 12 December from 10.00 until 1.00pm.

Preparations are well ahead for our Annual Christmas Coffee Morning and Craft Fair so do come and join with us to enjoy refreshments of cake and bacon rolls, served with a warming cup of coffee or tea. There are a wide variety of stalls and games along with our craft fair stalls.

Donations please!!

I am looking for donations towards the Christmas Hamper Raffle and Tombola stalls and also cakes for the refreshments and to sell on the Cake Stall. If you are able to make any donation then I will be pleased to receive it during the following times: Thursday 10th, 10am until 1pm, and Friday 11th December 10am until 5pm. Thank you those that have already donated, your generosity is acknowledged

Do put the date in your diary and come along on the morning to join in with us. You may wish to gift a financial donation. I can put it to use to buy prizes for the games, items for the above stalls or if you wish to buy a Raffle ticket for the Christmas Hamper Draw.



Thanking you for your continued support and generosity.
Jenny Hickley, 3 Smithers Close.
tel: 01473 310991 jenny.hickley@btinternet.com

The church stalls will comprise, amongst others, of:

- our traditional Christmas Hamper raffle;
- a tombola and some games;
- alongside cakes and produce and refreshments offered in the hall.
- ladies from the Make and Mingle group will be selling some of their beautiful handcrafts; and
- Julie will host a rail of some clothes from the recent Fashion Show – only £1 per item!!.



Crafts for Christmas



CHRISTMAS RAFFLE



Rev Sally invites you……..







12 December 10am to 1pm





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SUE'S POETRY CORNER

Our dear friend Sue Dale, who died on 24 August was a noted local poet whose work was much appreciated by the members of her small poetry group.
Those of us who knew her well admired her work and believed that her poems, which are extremely accessible, should have a wider audience.
So, with permission of her husband Ed, the LINK is proud to reproduce one or two special ones in the next few editions:
On October 2023, Sue wrote:



The Sycamore Tree

Hadrian's companion for 300 years
had stood proud, arms outstretched
welcoming all before him.
He had listened to endless prattle,
been loved on, lent on, peed on,
photographed and filmed.
Now when he lay broken
and in pain,
there was no one here to help him.

There had been footsteps
before mighty teeth
sunk into his trunk.
Roosting birds, his friends
fearful of the vibration,
took flight.
He was scared.
He had never spent the night alone.

Penetrating deep,
the teeth cracked his rugged trunk.
Moonlight revealed his innards.
300 pale rings.
Pain shot through him.
As his balance weakened
the ground came towards him.
No longer able to see his precious view
he hit the ground.

The mighty teeth lay
beside the Sycamore tree.
Both lay silent.

But…once rejuvenated the
Sycamore tree will continue to reign.
His trunk
whether pencils or
sculpture, a monument
to a treasured friend.

Sue's poignant, evocative piece of flash poetry captures the felling of the Sycamore Gap tree from the tree's own perspective.
The contrast between the sensory, human moments it witnessed over centuries ("loved on, lent on, peed on") and the sudden, violent isolation of that night creates strong emotional weight. Ending on a note of quiet resilience and rebirth ("rejuvenated... a monument to a treasured friend") provides a hopeful resolution to a tragic event.

Editor's Note:
The iconic, and much-loved, Sycamore Gap tree was illegally felled overnight on 28 September 2023 so emotions were still raw when Sue wrote her poem.
It was situated near Crag Lough along Hadrian's Wall in Northumberland.
The perpetrators: Daniel Graham and Adam Carruthers cut down the 150-year-old tree using a chainsaw during Storm Agnes.
While the main trunk was removed, natural basal shoots and new saplings have since emerged from the surviving stump.



Some 11 months earlier to the felling, and Sue composing her poem, I had passed the Sycamore Tree on an extended walk along Hadrian's Wall.

Below: looking east towards Highshield Craggs

Above: looking east from Once Brewed, Northumberland.



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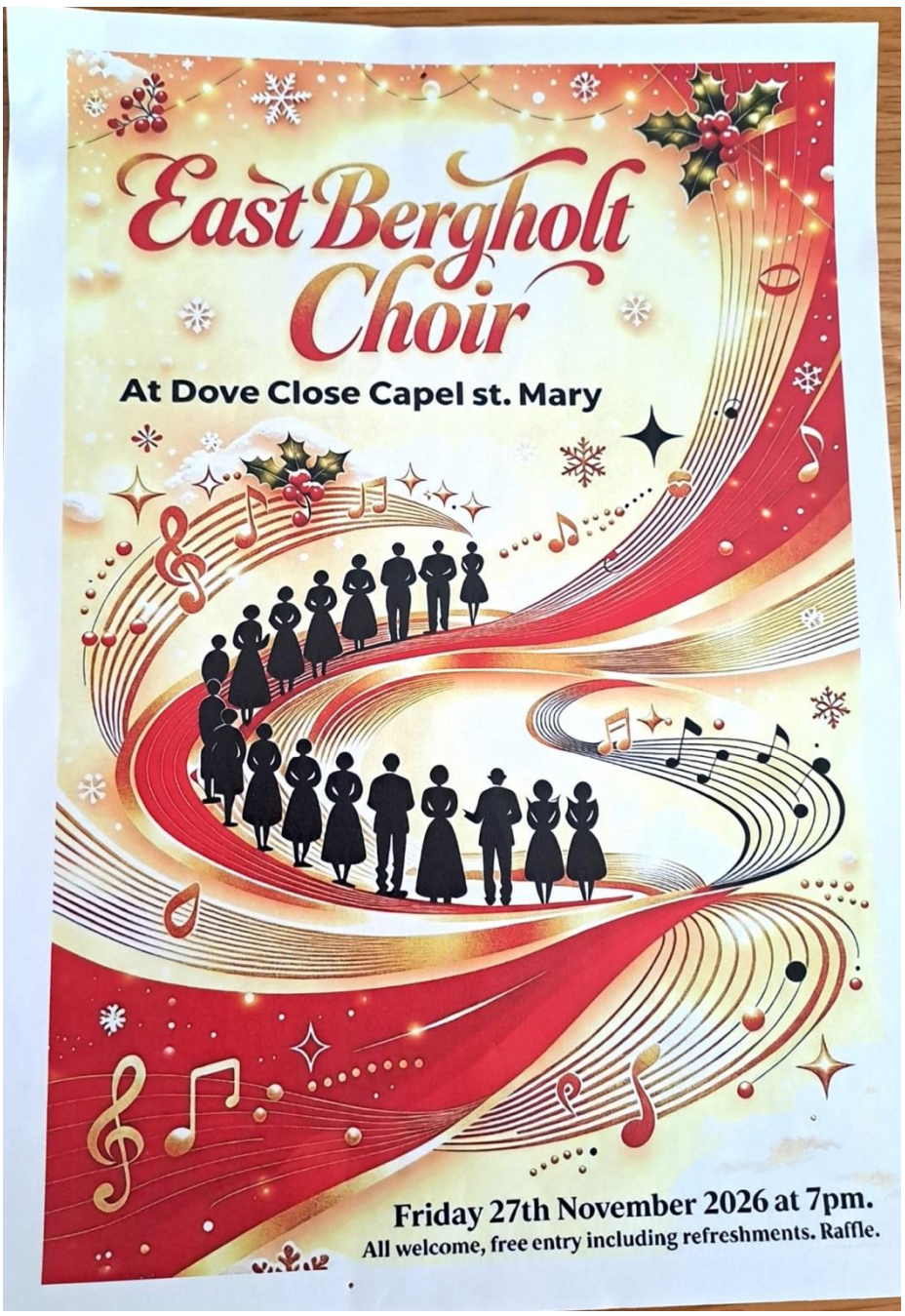
NEWS from the PEWS

IN TIMELINE ORDER……



Please contact Sandra or Carolyn on 01473 310032 for further details

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With thanks to Maggie Boswell

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With thanks to Gillian Gasper

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With thanks to Hayley Purnell

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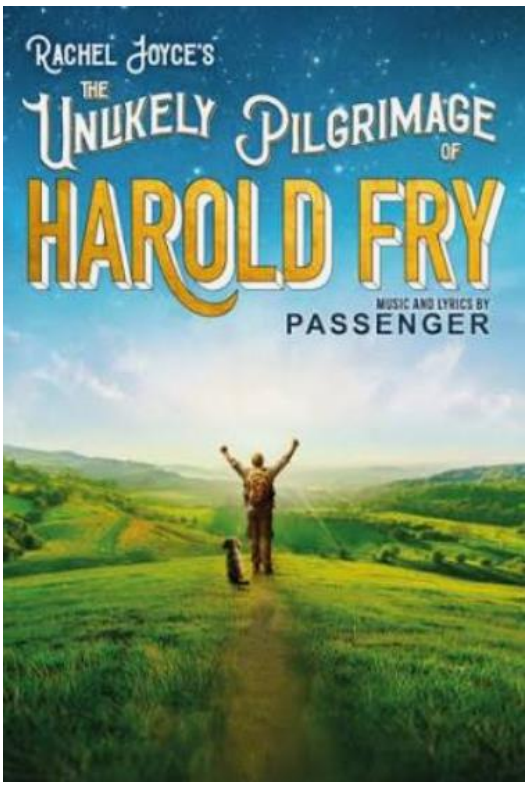
ST MARY'S NEW ADVENT COURSE: *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry*



Will be held at 7.00pm at St Mary's Church – on 30 November, 7 December, 14 Dec and 21 Dec.

Rev Sally says: "*The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry by Rachel Joyce makes a surprisingly powerful and deeply moving choice for our Advent course.*" While not written as a traditional Christian devotional, Rachel Joyce's bestselling novel—and its adaptations—mirrors the foundational themes of Advent:

- waiting;
- repentance;
- stepping out in faith;
- unexpected grace; and
- the slow, intentional preparation of the heart.

Why St Mary's has selected it as our Advent course:

• ***The Concept of a Pilgrimage***: Advent is a journey toward Christmas, a spiritual pilgrimage. Harold's literal 600-mile walk from Devon to Berwick-upon-Tweed mirrors the internal journey of clearing out emotional and spiritual clutter to welcome new life;



• ***Stepping Out in Faith***: Harold leaves his mundane, frozen life with no map, improper shoes, and no clear plan—relying entirely on a leap of faith and the kindness of strangers. It invites participants to reflect on what it means to leave comfort behind and trust God;

• *Confronting the Past*: Along the road, Harold is forced to reckon with old griefs, regrets, and his broken relationship with his wife, Maureen. Advent similarly asks us to look honestly at our brokenness and seek reconciliation;

• *The Power of Small, Human Connections:* Harold meets ordinary people who change him. Jesus often arrived in the margins through unexpected people; Harold's journey highlights how holiness and hope are found in human connection;

• *Holding Space for Hope and Grief*: Queenie Hennessy is in hospice care, and Harold walks with the fragile hope that his action might save her. Advent always holds a dual reality: the darkness of the world and the stubborn, dawning light of hope.

Please confirm to Rev Sally (01473 311505) if you will be attending. The venue is St Mary's Church……

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ROCK 2 POP





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St Mary's Church Belstead

presents

'A Christmas Carol'

in words and music

Monday 7th December 7pm



Experience the magic of Dickens' timeless classic in partnership with the Colchester Arts Theatre

Tickets £6.00 including seasonal refreshments
Email - Clerk@belsteadparishcouncil.gov.uk
Message - 07876785971

(Plenty of parking & toilet facilities)

With thanks to Rev Natalie West

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Beverley says; "Our next meeting is on Wednesday 9 December from 1·30pm to 3·30pm·"





MAKE & MINGLE

From 1.30pm to 3.30pm in St Mary's Church Hall on the second Wednesday monthly.

Beverley says: "*This is an opportunity for us to come together for two hours to Make and/or Mingle.*
"At our first meeting eight of us came together and we had a go at decoupage and some people worked on their own projects. Good conversations over tea and biscuits.



Next meeting 9 December at 1.30pm

Knitting, crochet, sewing, cross stitch, tapestry, decoupage, banner making or anything you enjoy making.
Bring your own craft project to do while chatting, share your skills with others and just have fun or come and have a go.

If you are not into craft making just come and enjoy some company.

Open to all - No charge just a donation towards tea and coffee.

REGARDS AND HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE! BEVERLEY

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Wednesday 9 December - 7.30pm at St Mary's Church

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With thanks to Chris Yule

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COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS CHRISTMAS PARTY with Carols & Crackers!

at St Mary's Church Hall on Monday 19 December @ 2.00pm





Rev Sally says:

Our compassionate café has become *the in-place* to share our stories with each other, with people who understand what it means to lose someone you love.

There is much chatting, laughter, reminiscing and cake enjoyed by all. The café enables us to help each other - and build a community together.

The Xmas Café is on Monday 14 December at 2.00pm. Do come and bring a friend.

You will leave feeling better! Rev Sally x





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CHRISTINGLE MAKING: We will meet on Wednesday 23 December to make the oranges for the Benefice Christingle services.

Let's meet at 10.45am at 10.00am in St Mary's Hall

Everything will be there – so come and join the party!



Great fun as we create the Christingles in 2025

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VIEWPOINT: BAPTISMS ON THE RISE

Adult baptisms rise by a third as Church of England sees fifth consecutive year of growth – however, not such good news for infant baptisms



by Duncan Williams

Adult baptisms in the Church of England have increased by a third in a year, with almost 10,000 adults being baptised in 2025, according to newly published figures.
The latest Statistics for Mission report reveals that 9,900 adults were baptised during the year, an increase of more than 1,000 on the previous year. The report describes the figure as "quite possibly higher than they have ever been".

Baptisms among all age groups over five also increased, with the overall number of baptisms reaching 59,300. This was 50% higher than would have been expected had the declining pre-pandemic trend continued.

However, the total remained 34% below the 2019 figure, largely reflecting a significant fall in infant baptisms, which have more than halved to 24,600.

The figures have renewed discussion about a possible 'quiet revival' of Christian faith, particularly among younger adults, with church leaders reporting growing interest in exploring Christianity.
The latest statistics also record a fifth consecutive year of growth in the Church of England's worshipping community since the pandemic.

Continuing recovery

The number of people regularly attending church services reached 1,026,000 in 2025, an increase of 1.5% on the previous year. Although still 7.9% below the 2019 figure, the total represents a continuing recovery in church attendance.

Adult average weekly attendance stood at 613,000, up 0.9% year on year, although still 17% below pre-pandemic levels.

Attendance at major Christian festivals also increased. Christmas services and events attracted 1.96 million people, a rise of 5.2%, while Easter attendance reached 1.03 million, up 7.2%. Across Advent, churches recorded 4.85 million attendances at congregational, school, community and civic events.

However, the report also highlights significant challenges, particularly in engaging children and young people.
Child average weekly attendance was 24% lower than in 2019 and unchanged from 2024.
The median church now has an average of just one child attending weekly, compared with three in 2019.

Vision & Strategy ambition

One third of churches reported having no under-16s attending weekly, compared with a quarter in 2019. A similar proportion reported having no children in their wider worshipping community.
The figures underline the challenge facing the Church of England as it pursues its Vision and Strategy ambition to double the number of young disciples by 2030.
The proportion of churches holding an act of worship in schools at least once a month also fell, from 40% in 2019 to 34% in 2025.

Dividends of a paid youth leader

The report suggests that investment in dedicated children's and youth ministry could be significant in reversing the decline. A previous Church House study found that employing a youth or children's worker was the most common factor among churches that had successfully increased their average Sunday attendance among under-16s. Yet 84% of churches do not have a paid leader of children's ministry.



The statistics also show that social action remains an important part of the Church's work, with 73% of responding churches involved in at least one form of community or social action.

Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Revd Sarah Mullally, described the latest figures as "*an encouraging sign of God at work*" in the Church of England.
She said: "*Behind these numbers are individual people who are coming to our churches and experiencing the presence of the living, loving God.*
"*Whether at morning prayer, a Sunday service, Evensong, a youth hub, a parent and toddler group - or any of the countless ways that the Church of England serves our communities in every parish - it is clear that people are seeking meaning, connection and hope in a turbulent world,*"

The figures offer encouragement amid a longer-term decline in church attendance and baptisms, which began decades before the pandemic. In 2009, the Church of England recorded more than 140,000 baptisms, falling to 89,600 within 10 years.
While the latest figures do not establish whether the Church is experiencing a sustained revival, the increase in adult baptisms and continuing recovery in attendance suggest that more people are exploring Christian faith and finding their way into local congregations.

Duncan Williams was writing in Christian Today

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NEWS



Letters

Garden preparation

Digging my garden trenches today for next years runner beans, with men next door refitting the 50 ft. Windmill sails with a massive crane, I was alarmed to hear one of the workmen say something along the lines of, "Let's see what happens!"
I rapidly increased the depth of my bean trenches from 9 inches to 9 ft. deep which I hope will be sufficient!
The name of our pet dog was Digger but I buried him here years ago, so he was not much help to me today, although he was always willing to get involved, in digging up my lawns!

TREVOR LAST
Woodbridge

Brexit promises

I can only agree with Ian Smith (EADT Nov 19) with his letter regarding our latest PM.
Like him, I cannot understand how a Councillor who only got in with 25,000 votes on false promises about his Brexit plans, to a constituency that voted to



Trianon Music Group

Thank you to group for a wonderful concert

I am writing to thank Trianon Music Group for the wonderful concert given in St Mary's Church, Capel St Mary on a fine autumn afternoon last month. Ensembles from the wind and brass sections of the orchestra each performed pieces in a varied programme of music, ranging from Bach's 'Arioso' and Mozart's 'Lacrimosa' to Wechter's 'Spanish Flea' and Duke Ellington's 'Don't get around much anymore'. All the players came together to conclude the concert with a rousing performance of Franz Schubert's 'Marche Militaire', expertly arranged for this ensemble by tuba player Paul Cannard. The concert was greatly enjoyed by a large audience, and a retiring collection raised the sum of £490 to boost the target of raising £120,000 for the forthcoming roof repairs, so thank you again Trianon! The Group's next major concert takes place on 9th January 2027 in the Ipswich Corn Exchange. 'Sounds of the Screen' will be conducted by James Davy, and will include musical memories from film and television. Full details can be found on the Trianon Music Group website, and tickets are on sale via www.ipswichtheatres.co.uk

GILLIAN WILLIAMS
On behalf of St Mary's Church PCC, Capel St Mary

Following Trianon Music group's highly successful concert in St Mary's on 17 October, Gill Williams wrote of it to the East Anglian Daily Times – they published straightaway!

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KING SAYS CHURCH OF ENGLAND SHOULD SERVE EVERYONE WHEN SOCIETY FEELS DIVIDED – AND "PARISHES ARE A BLESSING."



King Charles has said that at a time when society can feel divided, the Church of England should extend its ministry to all people.
Opening the new five-year ***General Synod*** in his role as Supreme Governor of the Church of England, he said the Church of England protects not just the Christian faith but "*the very space for faith itself - of every belief – within our whole society and national discourse".*

He reflected on his own deepening Christian faith, describing faith as a "*wellspring for social cohesion"* in which many faiths might flourish.

Urging Synod members to conduct their discussions in a spirit of fellowship and unity, he asked them to put themselves "in the shoes" of those with whom they disagree.
His appeal comes after years of bitter disagreement within the Church, particularly in recent times over same-sex relationships.

The King also spoke of parishes being a blessing, offered prayers for persecuted Christians especially in the Middle East and the Holy Land, and expressed his desire for a deepening of relations across Christian communities.

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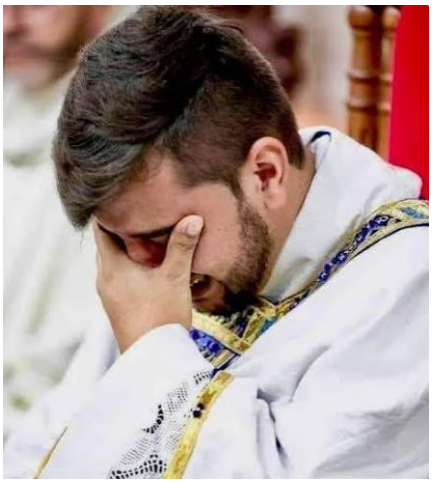
CHURCH REPORTS SIGNIFICANT SHIFT IN RESPONSE TO BURNED OUT CLERGY



Synod discussed progress on a report urging action to tackle clergy well-being, after reports of burnout, poor mental health, financial difficulties in the cost-of-living crisis and stress with overwhelming bureaucratic demands.

The synod heard stories of clergy able only to heat their vicarages to 12 degrees, others feeling lonely or not receiving pastoral care from their bosses.

The Bishop of Hereford, Richard Jackson, said there had been a significant shift in attention given to clergy well-being, with more counselling, "well-being leads" and practical action to share workloads. But he admitted that the response had been inconsistent.

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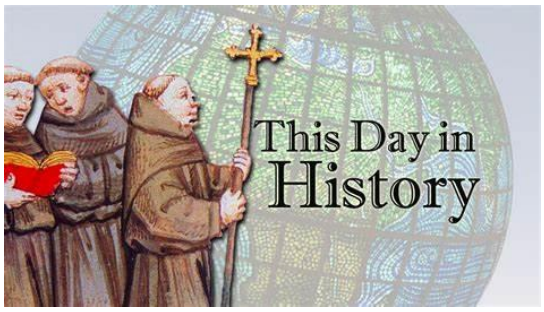

29 NOVEMBER

Rev Kilvert and a coach disaster in the flood

1870, Clyro, Radnorshire



A plaintive mew outside the door. I open the door and tabby Toby comes trotting in with his funny little note of affection.

Walked up the Cwm and found old James Jones stone-breaking. He told me how he was once travelling from Hereford to Hay by coach when the coach was wrecked in a flood by Bredwardine Bridge because the coachman would not take the bearing reins of the horses off.
The bearing reins kept the horses' noses down under water, they plunged and reared and got the coach off the road and swimming like a boat, and an old lady inside began screaming horribly.
"Don't keep such a noise, Ma'am," said old Jones, throwing himself off the roof into the hedge-row against the coach was swept by the fierce current. *"We won't leave you before we get you out somehow."*
He was followed by most of the passengers on the roof, though one very tall man fell into the water on his face all along like a log, and waded through the fold out on to the Bredwardine side.

One outside passenger was a miller of the neighbourhood who had a boat on the river. This was sent for and the old lady pacified and pulled into it through the coach window.
The coachman was prayed and entreated to loosen the bearing reins, but refused to do it.



Two horses were drowned; one wheeler went down under the pole. The other, a leader, broke loose and plunged and pawed and reared at the bridge out of the flood till it was exhausted, and then fell over backwards unto the stream and was rolled way by the current.

Rev Francis Kilvert, Curate at Clyro.

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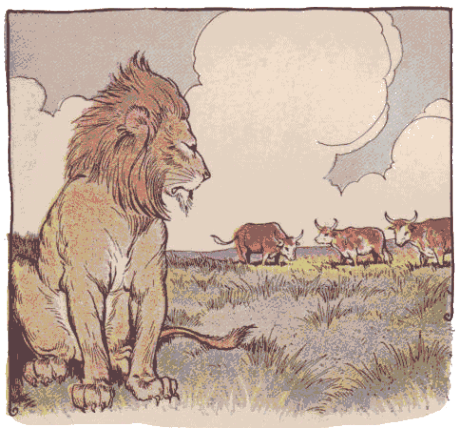
AESOP'S FABLES DEPT.,

Because Aesop lived in ancient Greece around 600 BC—centuries before the birth of Jesus—none of his original fables were written with an intended Christian message. Instead, they were products of a pagan culture rooted in natural revelation, human observation, and worldly wisdom.

However, because Aesop's fables focus heavily on human nature, humility, and morality, Christian theologians, preachers, and educators have heavily adapted them for centuries to illustrate biblical truths.
Furthermore, Jesus Himself explicitly references the imagery of one of Aesop's fables in the Gospels to call out the hypocrisy of His critics.
Here is how specific fables are tied to Christian messages:

THE LION AND THE THREE BULLS



Three bulls for a long time pastured together. A lion lay in ambush in the hope of making them his prey. But he was afraid to attack them while they kept together. Having at last by guileful speeches succeeded in separating them, he attacked them without fear as they fed alone, and feasted on them one by one at his own leisure.
Union is strength.

THE CHRISTIAN MESSAGE

Serves as a warning to the church about the danger of division, echoing the Apostle Paul's call for unity in 1 Corinthians 1:10.
"I appeal to you, brothers and sisters, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree with one another in what you say and that there be no divisions among you, but that you be perfectly united in mind and thought.
"My brothers and sisters, some from Chloe's household have informed me that there are quarrels among you. What I mean is this: One of you says, "I follow Paul"; another, "I follow Apollos"; another, "I follow Cephas"; still another, "I follow Christ."

THE MAN AND THE FOREST

A Man came into a forest and asked the Trees to provide him with a handle for his axe.
The Trees consented to his request and gave him a young ash-tree.
No sooner had the Man fitted a new handle to his axe from it, than he began to use it and quickly felled with his strokes the noblest giants of the forest.

An old Oak, lamenting when too late the destruction of his companions, said to a neighbouring Cedar: "The first step has lost us all. If we had not given up the rights of the ash, we might yet have retained our own privileges and have stood for ages."



THE CHRISTIAN MESSAGE

This acts as a caution against spiritual compromise, teaching believers to exercise biblical discernment and guard their hearts against small footholds of sin.

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ST MARY'S
PRAYER LIST
29th November 2026

Loving God, we bring our world before you, with all its beauty, sorrow and urgent need. We lift up every place marked by conflict, displacement, poverty and disaster, asking for your mercy, protection and steady provision.

We pray for an end to the Russia – Ukraine war.
We continue to pray for David Jacobs as he bravely travels to and from Ukraine.

LONG TERM SICK AND HOUSE-BOUND

Pat Gladwyn, Becky Carpendale, Rachael Martin, Brenda Green, Zoe & family.

SICK

Kevin Austin, Penny & David Thompson, Rev. Stephne, Molly Johanesen, Geof Cox, Sandy Mansfield, Pauline Stark, Andrew Skinner, Barbara Rogers, Doreen Parker, Eric Doe, Malcolm & Chris Fenn, Jane Hubert, Glyn Terry, Canon Jim Pendorf and Sharon Pendorf, Lisa Manning, Bill Hayward, Yvonne Rogerson.

FOR THOSE MAKING A RECOVERY

Peter Ellis (Methodist), Norman Peartree, Rosie Waller, Brian Cartwright, Michael Hole.

Please contact Maureen Hill mo.hill02@live.co.uk for new entries - or if people have made a recovery.

And with thanks to St Mary's Prayer Team

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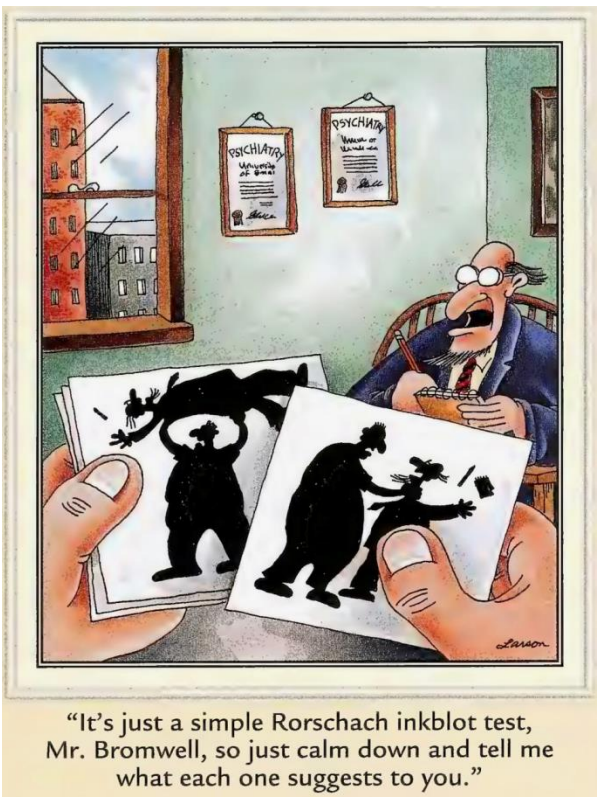

"It's just a simple Rorschach inkblot test, Mr. Bromwell, so just calm down and tell me what each one suggests to you."



I think both sides are to blame here





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	Valerie Franklin	*314179*
@ St John's	*John Cresswell*	*311975*
	Diana Hunt	*310441*
Pastoral care		
@ St Mary's	*Rev Sally, Mo Hill and her team*	
PCC Secretary		
@ St Mary's	*Jenny Hickley*	*310991*
Hall bookings		
@ St Mary's	*Valerie Franklin*	*314179*

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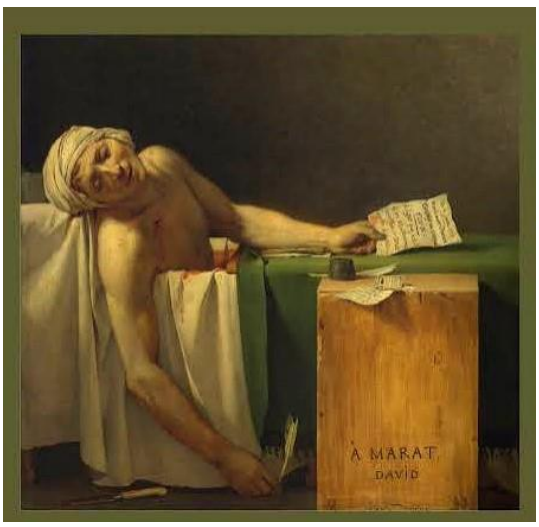
AND FINALLY- HOW WE INTERPRET THOSE CONFUSING OLD PICTURES .....

When you look up your illness on NHS WEB



Birth control was invented in the 1950s.
People before the 1950s.



Rare photo of Keith Richards waiting for electricity to be discovered.…..…..…



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