



31 MAY 2026

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

A warm “Welcome Home” from Rev Sally Letman and everyone at St Mary’s!

**TODAY'S LINK NEWSLETTER FOR:
31 MAY to 14 JUNE**

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WORSHIP TIMELINE

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

2026

- 31 May, 9.30am, St John's, *Morning Prayer*.
10.45am, St Mary's, *Holy Communion*.
Led by *Rev Sally*
6.30pm, *Churches Together at Methodist Church*.
- 2 June, 7.00pm, St Mary's East Bergholt.
Archdeacon's Visitation & electing of Churchwardens.
- 3 June, 10.00am, St Mary's, *Benefice Holy Communion*
- 7 June, 9.30am, St John's, *Holy Communion*.
10.45am, St Mary's, *Holy Communion*
Led by Rev Sally.
- 10 June, 10.00am, St Mary's, Benefice *Holy Communion*.
7.00pm, St Mary's East Bergholt,
Deanery Synod.
- 14 June, 9.30am, St John's, *Morning Prayer*.
10.45am, St Mary's, *Holy Communion*.
5.30pm, All Saints Little Wenham.
Evensong with Choir.
- 15 June, 2.00pm, St Mary's Hall. *Compassionate Cafe*
- 16 June, 12.30pm, St Mary's *Luncheon Club*
- 17 June, 10.00am, St Mary's, *Benefice Holy Communion*.
- 21 June, 9.30am, St John's, *Holy Communion*.
10.45am, *Family Service* led by Jim & Rev Sally.
- 24 June, 10.00am, St Mary's. *Benefice Holy Communion*



READINGS 31 MAY & REV SALLY'S REFLECTION



Isaiah 40: 12-17, 27 to end.

Who has measured the waters in the hollow of his hand,
or with the breadth of his hand marked off the heavens?
Who has held the dust of the earth in a basket,
or weighed the mountains on the scales
and the hills in a balance?
Who can fathom the Spirit of the Lord,
or instruct the Lord as his counselor?
Whom did the Lord consult to enlighten him,
and who taught him the right way?
Who was it that taught him knowledge,
or showed him the path of understanding?

Surely the nations are like a drop in a bucket;
they are regarded as dust on the scales;
he weighs the islands as though they were fine dust.
Lebanon is not sufficient for altar fires,
nor its animals enough for burnt offerings.
Before him all the nations are as nothing;
they are regarded by him as worthless
and less than nothing.

Matthew 28: 16 to end.

The Great Commission

Then the 11 disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain where Jesus had told them to go. When they saw him, they worshiped him; but some doubted. Then Jesus came to them and said, "*All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son*

and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."

Sally's Reflection

Matthew 28: 16 to end & Isaiah 40: 12-17 and 27 to end.

"Heavenly Father, through weak human words, give us grace to hear your true and living Word, Jesus Christ our Lord" Amen

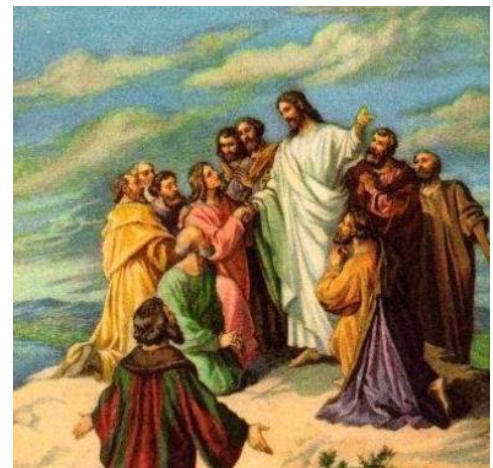
So here we are on Trinity Sunday, the 50-day after Easter. The day we celebrate the mystery of faith and unity of the holy trinity: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Three distinct forms, united into a complete unity of faith and trust. We are taught of the oneness of God in three forms, fitted together seamlessly.

And we are back to the Gospel of Matthew after weeks of John. And we are in the last chapter, in the final words of Christ.

The Great Commission that we are given as Christians in a way we live our lives.

They are on a mountain and this is the last time they will see him. Mountains are important in Matthew: the temptations, the *Sermon on the Mount*, the transfiguration, the *Mount of Olives* and now this parting scene. The disciples are invited to be commissioned.

They worshipped him and yet some doubted or the word may mean hesitated.



What do they feel?

Are they afraid, are they sure or do they worship God and now recognise this is the son of the father, totally and completely. And they worshipped him. Matthew wants us to see that in Jesus the promise has been fulfilled, the genealogy stated that Jesus is the 'Emmanuel', the one in whom 'God is with us'. Now he declares that he himself is always with you always and with 'all authority in heaven and earth'.



And all who believe in Jesus, who are witnesses to his resurrection are given the responsibility to go and make real in the world the authority he has given us; and then God's kingdom will come to earth as it is in heaven. If we pray that prayer, we should not be surprised when we are called upon to help bring about God's answer.

They are told to make disciples and baptise them.

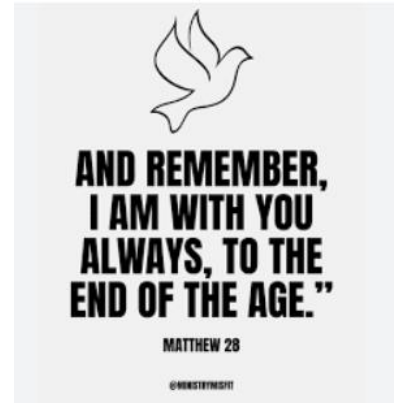
Jesus called the fishermen and trained them to learn, and they came to understand the Kingdom message, and now they are to go and teach.

God with us and Jesus with us.

Look at the perspective: initially nobody outside a small town in Galilee had heard of Jesus, and then there were riots because of him: now the age to come has broken through the present age.

Now we have the authority of Jesus, and it is for all the nations, and we have all his teaching and all the time that is his. If we, as believers, live and love like Jesus; we can be confident in His authority, teach His commands and abide in His presence. And our Lord will renew our strength and mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.

Amen



Happy Birthday in June to:

- 2 June June West
- 3 June Sue Dale
- 4 June Margaret Fraser
- 5 June Kevin Ross
- 8 June Janice Hayward
- 13 June Hilary Hollis
- 22 June Brooke Osborne
- Kathy Weston
- 30 June Mike Johansen



With thanks to Trevor Bailey





The Friends of St Mary's
Registered Charity Number 286971

**DONATIONS
URGENTLY
WANTED!**



Sue and Julie say:

St Mary's Church is organising a **Fashion Show** in September (date to be confirmed) of pre-loved clothing, accessories, shoes and handbags and would appreciate any donations of good quality items you no longer wear. Male, Female or teens.

Either drop of in church hallway or call:
Sue 07773042910 or Julie 07539249234 to
arrange pick up.

Watch this space for future updates

Many thanks in advance, Sue Dale and Julie
Wardley





***WELCOMERS
REQUIRED FOR ST
MARY'S.***

Church Welcomers are the first point of contact, essential for creating a warm, inclusive atmosphere that makes visitors feel valued and comfortable.

They, along with other key volunteers, often help with parking, guiding, and answering questions before and after services to ensure a positive, lasting first impression.



Jenny says:

Several members of the congregation are stepping aside temporarily from their Welcomer duties at present due to various reasons - so we are getting rather short of people Welcoming folk into church.



Could you offer to step in from time to time?

The duty involves welcoming people, handing out the readings leaflet, selecting two people to take the elements up to the server on Communion services and taking the collection basket round.

It is a simple task but we do need more people to come and assist in the running of the services on Sunday mornings.

Is God calling you? I do hope He will give you the nudge!

Many thanks , Jenny Hickley





Make and Mingle



Beverley says; "Our next meeting is on Wednesday 10 June from 1.30pm to 3.30pm."

MAKE & MINGLE

From 1.30pm to 3.30pm in St Mary's Church Hall.

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 10 June at 1.30pm

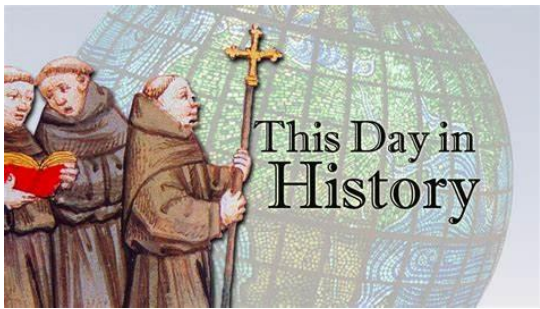
Knitting, crochet, sewing, cross stitch, tapestry, decoupage, banner making or anything you enjoy making. Bring your own craft project to do while chatting, share your skills with others and just have fun or come and have a go.

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





31 MAY 1911

THE GREAT DERBY DAY DISASTER

Towering black clouds amass in the sunshine, with just the odd rumble of distant thunder, before the Big Race on Epsom Downs this afternoon in 1911.

But it's only when the racing is over at 4.59pm that the first fork of lightening splits the sultry sky.



The show starts with "peals coming in sharp, decisive

cracks, closely resembling cannonading, whilst the lightening flashes were of dazzling intensity", reports local amateur meteorologist Spencer Russell.

Soon the lightening is flashing at 30 strokes a minute, as a stupendous electrical storm hits its stride.



In some 50 minutes, 2.4 inches (62mm) of rain falls, along "with hailstones as big as walnuts". It's an "inferno of water, mud, thunder, lightning and hail" reports a local paper, as "horses plunge, children scream and everyone huddles under cover".

A number of people sheltering against a wall are struck by lightning - two die. A horse pulling a cart of race-goers is struck and killed, along with one of the passengers.



Eight more are struck sheltering in a marquee, while another man, leaning on metal rails along the side of the course, is struck and badly injured.

Three hay-ricks are set

ablaze.

In all, this afternoon, some 17 people and four horses are killed across the south-east in one of the most violent electrical storms ever to hit England.





NEWS from the PEWS

Tickets can be ordered from Mike Johansen telephone number 01473 310257.

A SUMMER SERENADE
A Celebration of Song
with

GRACE NOTES
COMMUNITY CHOIR


Saturday 13th June 2026
7.00pm - Bar opens 6.30pm

Tickets £10.00 under 16's free
Book Now, Call 07598 389677

Musical Director - Susanna Rose
Accompanist - Stephen Smith

Mistley Community Hall, Shrublands Rd,
Mistley, Manningtree, CO11 1HS



St. John's Church, Gt. Wenham

Strawberry Tea

Sunday
14th June
3.00 - 4.30 pm
St. John's Church

Children's Games

All Welcome

**Please join us - Cash
Donations would be
very welcome**



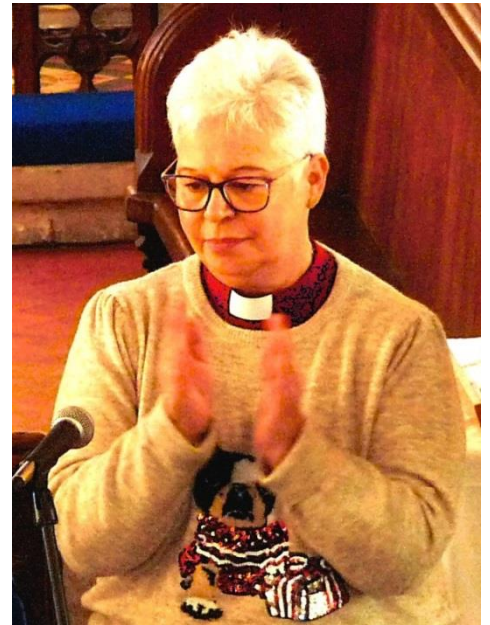
All proceeds to the upkeep of St. John's Church



COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

CAFÉ

At St Mary's Church Hall has its next meeting on Monday 15 June @ 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 next Café is on 15 June at 2.00pm. Do come and bring a friend. You will leave feeling better! Rev Sally x



THURSDAY 25th TO SUNDAY 28th JUNE

9am – 8pm each day

2026 CAPEL ST MARY



SCARECROW TRAIL

TEA, COFFEE & CAKE IN ST MARY'S CHURCH 2pm- 5pm Saturday and Sunday

Child Friendly (up to age 11) Section

Entry Forms £3 available 12th June from

Capel Co-op

Bypass Nurseries Garden Centre

Capel Library

Entry Form:

£3 each



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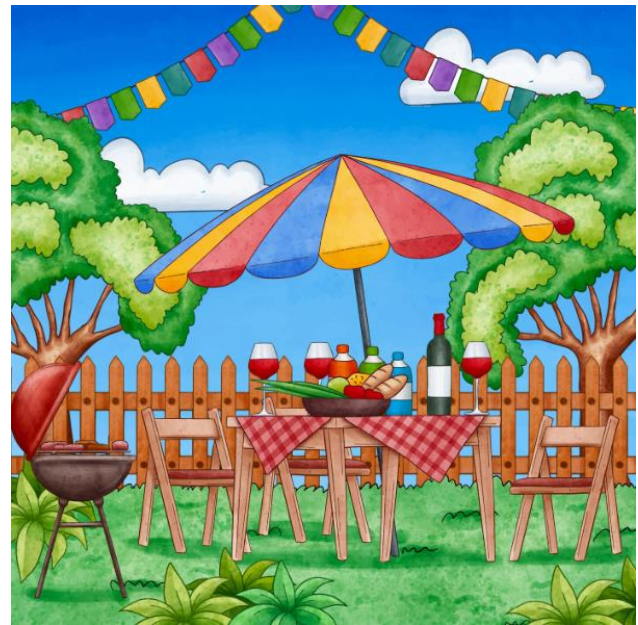
SAMFORD DEANERY GARDEN PARTY



***Friday 10 July @ 6.00pm at the Rectory,
Capel St Mary IP9 2LE***

Rev Sally says: "bring a plate of food and a bottle please,"

"This is extended to anyone who contributes to our churches in the deanery - all are welcome!"



This is a superb opportunity for our five benefices:

- Capel St Mary & The Wenhams;***
- Constable Country;***
- North Samford;***
- Shoreline; and***
- Two Rivers;***

To come together for a summer social event.



**Pre Loved
Clothes**

**Accessories
Bags &
Shoes**

FASHION SHOW

Friday 11th September

7.30 PM

St Mary's church Capel St Mary

Tickets: £5 Include a glass of Prosecco on arrival...

Tickets from: Sue 07773042910 or Julie 07539249234



A FEATHERED PHANTOM.....



A Barn Owl, taken of course by our esteemed photographer Chrissie Hart who explained: "This photo was taken on a weekend trip to Kent which included a visit to the UK Owl & Raptor Centre at Groombridge Hill, Tunbridge Wells.

And what did poet John Clare say about the Barn Owl?

A feathered phantom born of night,
It takes a slow and silent flight.
With heart-shaped face and ghostly glow,
It drifts above the grass below.

No rustle breaks the midnight spell,
As over fields and dykes it'll dwell.
A shadow carved of winter snow,
Where hidden voles and field mice go.

On wings that scatter every breeze,
It floats between the orchard trees.
Then drops in absolute suspense,
The silent hunter of the fens.



The Archbishop says: "Let us care for our clergy"



I HAD the privilege last week of delivering a sermon at the 371st Festival of what is now called the Clergy Support Trust. This remarkable charity provides a lifeline to Anglican clergy — whether they are in training, serving, or retired — and their families and households, both here and across Europe.

While we would ideally live in a world without the need for such charities, the reality is that, with increasing global instability, a continuing cost-of-living crisis, and underfunded mental-health and social-care provision, financial and well-being support is more necessary than ever.

This year, the Trust has received more grant applications than ever before; the number of retired clergy applying for funding has grown sixfold in the past five years.

We know that the weight of ministry is heavy, and it is incumbent on all of us to uphold and affirm our clergy — particularly through difficult times.

ST JOHN tells us that Jesus shocked his disciples when he poured water into a basin and began to wash their feet — a job that would normally have been carried out by a servant.

In that moment, Jesus was modelling servant leadership, the sort of leadership which is both sacrificial and costly. He calls his followers to be a servant people, who wash the feet of others. For clergy spouses and their children and households, that call often means supporting a family member in their service and vocation.

But these demands can be exhausting. For those working to look after the elderly, the sick, and the alienated in their parishes, ministry is often rewarding, but, at times, it can also feel relentless.

For this reason, it is imperative that we do our best to support our clergy, as they support so many of us. Those who serve in parishes, chaplaincies, and cathedrals up and down the country provide important care for their parishioners and others whom they serve, but they truly require care in return.

They cannot keep on giving, loving, and serving if they are not also being loved, cared for, and served by others.

If they are to wash the feet of others, they must also be able to have their feet washed in return. If they are to sit and listen to others, they must also be sat with and listened to.

Indeed, some of the most enriching times of my life as a parish priest were when I could lean on peers for pastoral care, being reminded that we do not do this work alone, and we can go further when we travel together.

THE well-being of our clergy is incredibly important - coming from all walks of life, those who are called to ministry have circumstances as unique and individual as the places where they serve.

The Most Revd Sarah Mullally is the Archbishop of Canterbury.



Many of us have received care from Rev Sally in times of both joy and sorrow — from our happiest days to our darkest moments — and support for the Clergy Support Trust is just one way in which we can help to repay that debt - another is to acknowledge the time (far more than her official allotted employed-time) that Sally has dedicated her life to the "cure of souls", sharing in a heavy, rewarding rhythm of prayer, teaching, and pastoral care.

During Rev Sally's six years with us her labour has spanned the entire arc of human experience, leading worship, supporting the vulnerable, and maintaining historic church buildings.

Let us please remember to express our gratitude, our forbearance and our love.

Ed.,



VIEWPOINT - THE CASE AGAINST PROJECT SPIRE



Nigel Bigger says: The Church of England should abandon this misleading and expensive exercise in virtue signalling

Most Anglicans do not support the Church of England's plan to allocate funds to slavery reparations.

A December 2025 poll of 500 Anglican churchgoers revealed that 81% expect the Church to support local parishes rather than use financial resources on reparations, 64% believe it is "not the role of the Church Commissioners, using funds in their care, to atone for previous injustice such as slavery", and 61% would switch their giving to alternative charities, if the Church proceeds with its policy.

When I, until three-and-a-half years ago holder of the Anglican world's premier professorship in Christian ethics at Oxford University, went hunting for the Commissioners' ethical justification of Project Spire, I discovered there was none. The thorny ethical questions about what present generations are obliged to do about the not-uncommon sins of some of their ancestors two centuries ago had not been worked through — at least, not in any document visible to the public.



For example, why pick out British involvement in African enslavement as something extraordinary? Over more than a century-and-a-half from 1650 some Britons were involved in trading 3.258 million of the 12.75 million Africans transported across the

Atlantic — just over a quarter of the total. Whereas in about 1850 the indigenous Fulani people in now northern Nigeria were running vast plantations where they employed four million African slaves all at once.

Next, were the living and working conditions of slaves in the West Indies really much worse than those of industrial workers in the slums of early Victorian England?

Further, what about all the Anglicans who spent their lives committed to abolishing slavery in the British Empire and suppressing all over the world — do their heroic efforts count for nothing?

And, further still, as for the “intergenerational trauma” allegedly suffered by the descendants of African slaves today, how come those descendants in Barbados are faring far better on average than Nigerians, some of whom are descended from slave-raiders, -traders, and -owners?

Has the quality of postcolonial government nothing to do with it?

Since early last year, a group of us have been lobbying the Church Commissioners to pause and think again

Finally, Charles Wide, KC, a former Old Bailey judge, began to examine the legal basis on which the Church Commissioners had launched their project and concluded that they had acted ultra vires — beyond their legal authority. This was confirmed when he discovered that the Commissioners, having realised their mistake, had decided to apply to the Charity Commission to set up a new charity that would do what, legally, they now know they cannot.

At a fringe meeting of the General Synod on 14 July 2025, Charmaine Simpson (pic right), Project Spire’s Research Engagement Co-ordinator, accused critics of “deliberate misinformation” and “disinformation”. Such words describe the intentional spreading of falsehoods — lying, in other words.



Since I and my associates are the only public critics of the project, the Church Commissioners have, in effect, charged us with lying. At the meeting were three Church Commissioners and the project director, Gordon Jump. None of them disowned Ms Simpson’s totally groundless accusation.

Finally, the Commissioners have admitted in writing that they intend to respond to us as little as possible, so as not to attract public attention to our criticisms of what they have done. In addition, they have made several veiled threats of taking legal action against one of us. Does this all sound like an appropriate response to substantive criticism, presented in good faith? It seems like quite the opposite.

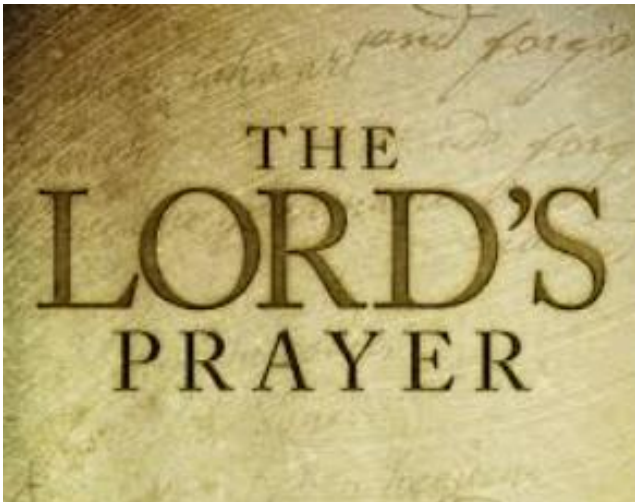
If all this is not enough to persuade the Charity Commission to turn down the Church Commissioners’ application to set up a new charity, then perhaps the prospect of aggrieved Anglican churchgoers refusing to give money to the church, even funding an application for judicial review, will.

Nigel John Biggar, Baron Biggar is a British Anglican priest, theologian, ethicist, and life peer. From 2007 to 2022, he was Regius Professor of Moral and Pastoral Theology at the University of Oxford





NEWS



Reform led Kent County Council votes to recite the Lord's Prayer at start of meetings

Kent County Council, run by Reform, has voted to recite the Lord's Prayer and sing the national anthem at the start of council meetings.

Councillor Christopher Hespe (pic right) proposed the move' saying: *"We are a Christian monarchy, and this is about standards, it's about patriotism, it's about heritage, and it's about our roots. It's about grounding us and accepting that we have duties and responsibilities."*

The vote followed a vigorous debate with opposition councillors saying it was "performative politics", "embarrassing" and making patriotism "a karaoke moment".

Reform swept to power in Kent a year ago and has 47 councillors, to 34 in all the other parties combined.



Big Knicker Night raises awareness of domestic abuse



Suffolk's Mothers' Union hosts a 'Big Knicker Night' to raise awareness of domestic abuse.

The Christian charity held an evening of entertainment, speakers, stalls and refreshments at the Salvation Army centre in Violet Hill Road,

Stowmarket, on Tuesday June 23.

The event includes free entry to anyone who brings and donates a new pair of underwear, all of which will be donated to two Suffolk women's refuge charity, Lighthouse Women's Aid and Restore Women's Aid centre.

Jeanette Appleton, (pic above left) President of the Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich Mothers' Union, said: *"This is about raising awareness of this very important issue that affects thousands of people across the county. We really want to reach people outside of the Mothers' Union, so we wanted to create a fun evening everyone could be involved in. Research shows one in three women, and one in seven men, suffer domestic abuse. It's not just violence; it can be coercive control, financial control or emotional control too. It's something we don't want to whisper about; we want to shout about it."*

Underwear is often among the least donated items to women's refuges, and as many people fleeing domestic abuse do so suddenly they often leave with next to nothing with them.

All donations of underwear - women's, men's and children's - were brand new and in their original packaging. Jeanette thanked the town's Tesco's superstore for donating refreshments for the event.



New listed places of worship fund launched

Guidance on applying to a new government grants fund for listed places of worship, to help pay for capital works including fabric repairs and essential improvements, such as electrical upgrades, heating, toilets and step-free access, was published this week.



The **Places of Worship Renewal Fund**, for listed places of worship, is launched with details of its remit and eligibility criteria: [Places of Worship Renewal Fund | Historic England](#). The Fund will be administered by Historic England.

The £92 million scheme - £23 million a year - is for England only and will last for four years. It is funded by the Department for Culture, Media and Sport, and replaces the **Listed Places of Worship Grants Scheme**.

Churches are being encouraged to explore making expressions of interest under the scheme with the application process expected to be proportionate to the size of the grant that is applied for.



The Bishop of Lynn, Dr Jane Steen, the Church of England's deputy lead bishop for buildings (pic left), said: "*Our church buildings are national treasures for the common good, both for their spiritual, cultural and historical significance and the vital practical help they provide communities across the country.*"

*"The majority of fundraising for the maintenance and repair of church buildings is done locally by thousands of wonderful volunteers. **The Places of Worship Renewal Fund** has a vital part to play alongside this local fundraising, and other funders who support churches.*

"We welcome the launch of the Fund and we look forward to working closely with Historic England, in helping encourage eligible churches to make full use of the scheme."

The deadline for submitting Expressions of Interest for the first round of grants is Sunday 14 June, 2026.

A second round will follow soon after in September 2026.

The launch of the Fund has come amid concerns over the ending of the **Listed Places of Worship Grant scheme**, after more than 20 years in operation. The Scheme repaid VAT as a grant on essential repairs and maintenance of more than £1,000 .

The Church of England's national buildings team has pledged to keep working with the wider sector and the government to make the case for the importance of church

buildings to communities and national life and to work to alleviate the extra burden of fundraising for churches.

Some types of work attract a zero or lower rate of VAT and there is an introduction to these here: [Understanding VAT Zero-Rating for Church Works | The Church of England](#)



IT'S SPUD CLUB TIME AGAIN!

***Monday 27 July 2026 - at St Mary's Church Hall.
10.00am to 2.00pm - only £2 per child!***

St. Mary's Church, Capel St. Mary

***Loads of fun,
challenges and,
of course,
grub!***



St Mary's Church Hall Bookings for June with thanks to Valerie Franklin

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	10.00-12.30 Art Club 18.15-19.30 Brownies	18.00-19.00 Rainbows 19.30 Ladies Meeting Point	10.00 Midweek Comm 13.30 Make & Mingle 17.00-20.00 Street Dance	9.30-10.30 Pilates		
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
10.45 Communion/Baptism Rev Sally	10.00-12.30 Art Club 18.15-19.30 Brownies	18.00-19.00 Rainbows	10.00 Midweek Communion 17.00-20.00 Street Dance	9.30-10.30 Pilates		Private Party
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
10.45 Communion Rev Sally 14.30-17.30 Irish Dancing	10.00-12.30 Art Club 14.00 Comp Cafe 18.15-19.30 Brownies	12.30 Lunch Club 18.00-19.00 Rainbows	10.00 Midweek Communion 17.00-20.00 Street Dance	9.30-10.30 Pilates		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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28	29	30				
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ST MARY'S PRAYER LIST



PRAYER LIST FOR 31ST MAY 2026

We pray for all the conflicts in the world and especially the Middle East and Ukraine.

We continue to pray for David Jacobs as he bravely travels back and forth to Ukraine.

Please continue prayer support for Becky Garland the new East Bergholt School Captain.

LONG TERM SICK AND HOUSEBOUND

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

SICK

Kevin Austrin, Penny & David Thompson, Rev. Stephne, Molly & Mike Johannsen,
Sandy Mansfield, Geoff Cox, Pauline Stark, Andrew Skinner, Barbara Rogers,
Doreen Parker, Eric & Sandra Doe, Malcolm & Chris Fenn, Angie Heath,
Jane Hubert, Rosie Waller, Norman Peartree, Canon Jim Pendorf &
Sharon Pendorf.

FOR THOSE MAKING A RECOVERY

Shirley Streatfield, Laura Towells, Peter Ellis (Methodist)

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE DIED

Zena Steward

And a special prayer for Rev Adrian who has had an operation this week

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





In Loving Memory

IN MEMORIAM

With thanks to Trevor Bailey

2 June	Jack Butt	1982
	Ronald Leslie Scott	2016
	Daphne Blazey	2018
5 June	George Cowell	1999
8 June	Stella Grimwood	2006
9 June	Bernard Walter Cooper	2004
11 June	Frank Laurence Bramhill	2016
13 June	Ernest William Peartree	1979
	Albert George Hood	1995
14 June	Margaret Anne Carey	1993
16 June	Daphne Jean Goddard	2023
18 June	Robert George Company	1999
20 June	John Leyden	1995
	Evelyn Alice Jessup	1996
	Harry Peartree	2002
22 June	John Barry West	1989
	Gerald Lennox Matthews	2009
	Margaret (Peggy) Doye	2020
26 June	Sandra Sylvia Johnson	1996
27 June	Keith Henry George Stark	2007
28 June	Ivy Linda Wilson	
30 June	Hazel Maudsley	2021



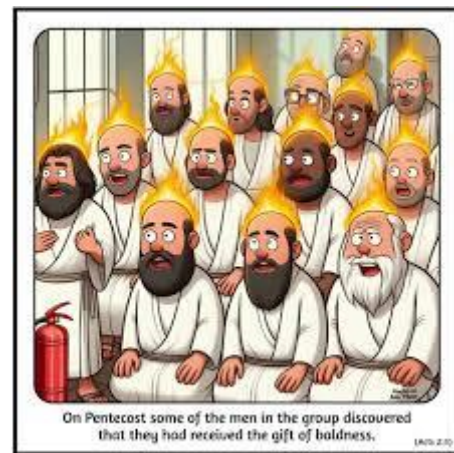
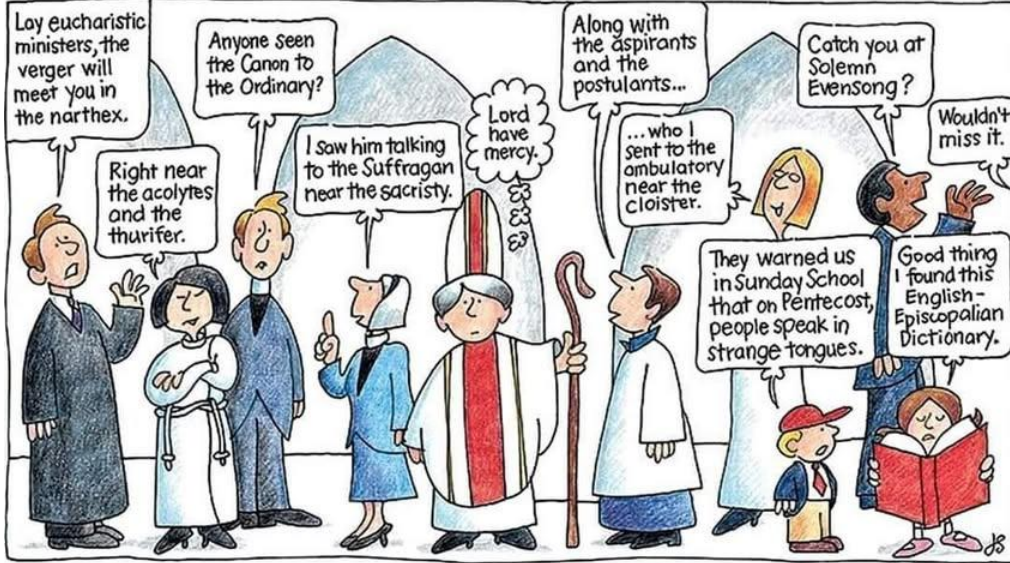


Pentecost in Capel - (right) the heat is terrific.



(below) all speak in strange tongues....

THE BISHOP ARRIVES FOR PENTECOST...



Son: I want a car.
Dad: get a haircut.
Son: But Jesus has long hair.
Dad: Jesus walked everywhere.



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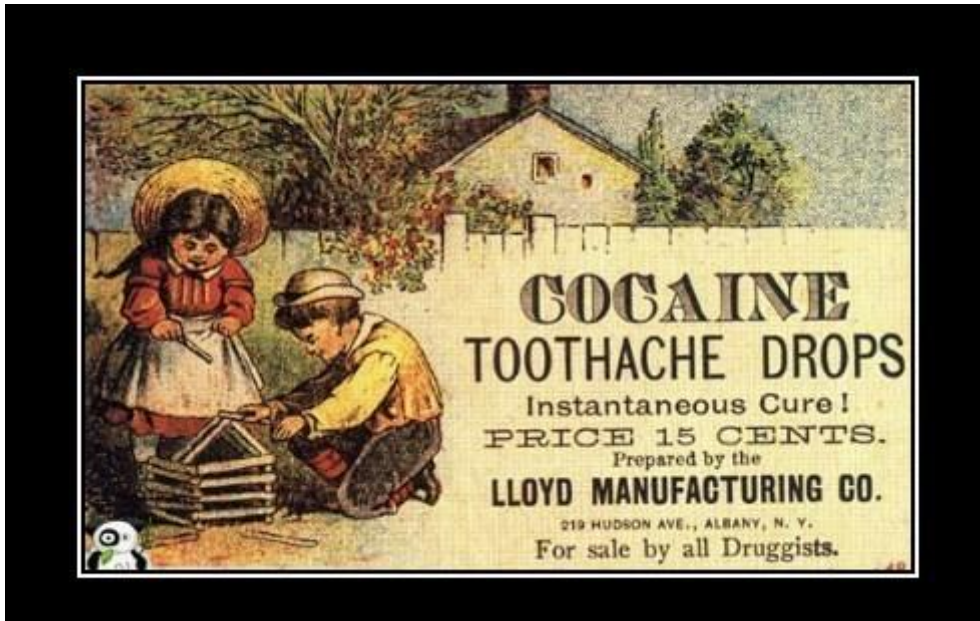
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***AND FINALLY- HOW WE INTERPRET THOSE CONFUSING
MEDIEVAL PAINTINGS***

Medicine - not as much fun as it used to be.....



"I'd like you to paint me a cat."

"A what!"

"A cat. You do know what a cat is, right!"

"Uh, yeah, of course."



*The fattest man in the world in 1890.
People would pay money to see him*



"That's not even the fattest guy I've seen this evening - and I've been home alone all day!"



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