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Being a servant isn't exactly something many people would initially think they would want to rush to do, unless your surname was Jeeves perhaps! Being a 'slave to the kitchen sink' does not give serving a good image, yet we all like good service when we go to the shops, eat out or get the car fixed. We can easily spot bad service when we see it, just as we enjoy good service when it comes our way.

On the 2nd June 1953 Elizabeth was crowned Queen of the Commonwealth and Empire. For the whole of her adult life, she has sought to serve her country in the best way she can, and she has written in the foreword to the book 'The Servant Queen and the King she serves'

*'In my First Christmas broadcast in 1952, I asked the people of the Commonwealth and Empire to pray for me as I prepared to dedicate myself to their service at my Coronation. As I enter my 91st year, I remain eternally grateful for those prayers and to God for His steadfast love. I have seen His faithfulness to me, as I have sought to serve.'*¹

This is a wonderful celebratory book of the Queen's 90 years and highlights her strong faith in God; it is that faith which has helped her to serve when at times it must have been so hard to keep going.

In her Christmas broadcast in 2012 she said 'God sent his only Son 'to serve and not to be served'. He restored love and service to the centre of our lives in the person of Jesus Christ.' Jesus made it clear to his privileged disciples that he 'did not come to be served, but to give his life as a ransom for many.' [Matthew 20:28]

Jesus told stories about the faithful servant, the wise servant, the forgiving servant and he himself did the job of a servant at the Last Supper when he washed the filthy, grubby



feet of his disciples before they shared their meal.

To follow Jesus means to follow in the ways of the servant King who '*humbled himself..even to death on a cross.*' [Philippians 2:8]

Whom do we serve? The best indicator is where do we invest most of our time, money or passions? Is it TV, football, power and influence, career, image, relationships? Not that these are bad things, but when they are all consuming then it becomes clear whom we serve.

Queen Elizabeth is right when she combines love with service to God, because the two are inextricably linked. Perhaps she based it on St. Paul's words.....

'Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart as if working for the Lord....it is the Lord you are serving.' [Colossians 3:2]

The problem is.....

'Most people wish to serve God....but only in an advisory capacity.'

Quoted in *Sunday Express, London*

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Cathy

Ordination of Mark Turner

Mark writes to church members...

You may be aware that I have been ordained Deacon now for nearly a year. After that year, if the Lord Bishop of Chester feels called so to do, he will ordain me as a priest.

I will still be the curate of Burton & Shotwick, but the ministry to which God has called me will change. I will be allowed to celebrate the Rite of Holy Communion. It just adds another layer of ministry to what I already have.

I would like to thank you all for the welcome you have provided in this first phase of curacy. I was touched at how many people attended Chester Cathedral back in July 2015 at my first ordination.

At 5.00pm on Saturday 18 June 2016 at Chester Cathedral Bishops Peter (Chester), Libby (Stockport) and Keith (Birkenhead) along with other clergy (including Cathy Helm and Geoffrey Parsons) will lay hands on me as I am ordained. Next morning at St Nicholas' Church, Burton at the 10.00am family service I will celebrate my first Holy Communion. Afterwards there will be a bring and share meal at the vicarage - please all pray for **less** rain this year!

If you are able please join us on the Saturday evening in Chester and/or Sunday at the bring and share lunch. There will be a sign-up sheet at the back of both Burton and Shotwick churches as you will need tickets for Chester Cathedral. If you are unable to join us at any of these events please do keep Sarah, James and me in your prayers.

Mark Turner



Fathers Day

Sunday 19 June

A Poem for Fathers Day



God took the strength of a mountain,

The majesty of a tree,

The warmth of a summer sun,

The calm of a quiet sea,

The generous soul of nature,

The comforting arm of night,

The wisdom of the ages,

The power of the eagle's flight,

The joy of a morning in spring,

The faith of a mustard seed,

The patience of eternity,

The depth of a family need,

Then God combined these qualities.

When there was nothing more to add

He knew his masterpiece was complete,

And so he called it ... Dad

Anon

REFLECTIONS ON OUR 2016 EASTER CELEBRATIONS

MAUNDY THURSDAY SEDER MEAL

On Maundy Thursday about 44 members of our church, adults and children alike, gathered in the Gladstone Village Hall to share in the Seder. This is a special family meal which Jewish people have every year during their Passover celebrations. It commemorates the years of slavery which their ancestors endured in Egypt and also their eventual miraculous deliverance under the leadership of Moses. It is also the meal which Jesus would have eaten, which Christians call the Last Supper, on the night before his crucifixion. Each element eaten or drunk in the Seder has a special significance and is introduced by words of Scripture.

The room was beautifully set out for us, the tables put together in a sort of 'U' shape with lovely white table cloths and candles. The ceremony began with the lighting of the candles and we sang a hymn about the Light of Christ coming into the world. The meal began with bitter herbs [a tiny taste of horseradish] and a sweet brown mixture of chopped nuts, honey, apple and cinnamon representing the mortar used by the Israelite slaves for the making of bricks, all symbolising their hard suffering.

We also had a bowl of salt water in which we dipped a sprig of parsley representing their tears and pain. We were shown a roasted lamb bone representing the Pascal lamb and a hard boiled egg - a symbol of mourning.

We shared with each other plates of matzo, which is a crisp cracker of unleavened bread, a reminder of the Israelite's hurried escape from Egypt when there was no time to wait for the yeast to rise.



At last came the more familiar main dish of lamb or vegetable casserole which we served to one another and thoroughly enjoyed. And after that honey or lemon cake. Four times during the course of the Seder we filled our glasses with wine or grape juice, a symbol of celebrating the slaves' freedom. The children present also played a part as Jewish children would, asking questions at several points: why we are doing this or that? They also came round to serve the cake to us.

Altogether it was a lovely family occasion and we do thank all those who made the delicious casseroles and cakes, those who prepared the tables and served us, those who washed up and moved the furniture and not least our Vicar, Cathy Helm, who guided everyone through the evening.



EASTER EGG ROLLING

Messy Church had its annual egg rolling in the Vicarage garden on Easter Saturday and, despite the heavy rain, 36 brave children came along with their families to hunt for eggs, decorate them and roll them down the garden.

Most managed to get their eggs decorated before being totally soaked. We had to resort to the Vicarage for cakes and prize giving to try and keep dry. The Easter Bonnet Parade was a huge success with very beautifully decorated hats, with winners for three age groups including an adult section!

A huge thanks to everyone for organising a wonderful afternoon which the children thoroughly enjoyed and didn't seem to mind at all that they were soaked.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES & WALK OF WITNESS



Bishop Wilson Church of England Primary

"The joy of The Lord is your strength" Nehemiah 8:10

On a beautiful Spring afternoon a congregation made up of Shotwick and Burton worshippers assembled at the church of St Michael's for a service of readings, hymns and quiet reflection.

Basil Keys and Ruth Abbott provided the readings - Ruth using Stephen Cottrell's writing on 'the Seamless Robe'. This was a wonderful and moving start to the proceedings.

After the service about thirty church members as well as a few enthusiastic canines, enjoyed a gentle walk over the fields to Puddington and then on to Burton.

The wooden cross was carried along as a very solid reminder of our purpose and there was a real feeling of camaraderie as we walked and talked together.

The very welcome sight of tea and buns awaited us at St Nicholas' Church and thanks are due to those who provided and served them to us.

At 4 o'clock the church became hushed as a large congregation made ready for the second half of our solemn service. Once again Ruth read extracts from the meaningful text and Mark Turner read passages from the Bible. Hymns were sung and the atmosphere of awe and sadness was very pronounced as we all quietly dispersed from the church.

'EGGIE THE EAGLE'

Landed at Bishop Wilson School

Sports Relief day was celebrated in an egg-cellent way at Bishop Wilson Primary School, Burton, this year.

Children made a donation to Sports Relief to enter a competition for the best dressed sports themed egg. Prizes were awarded for the best egg in each year group.

The day was topped-off with a whole school Zumbathon which all children and staff joined in with.

Bishop Wilson Primary School actively welcomes new children to our beautiful rural setting.



Her Majesty the Queen's 90th Birthday

Celebration of Flowers



St Nicholas' Church is organising another '*Celebration of Flowers*' to join in with all the other celebrations happening across the country to mark the Queen's official 90th birthday. Her actual birthday was 21 April, but being the Monarch she has the joy of two birthdays.

As we have done before, we're asking local community groups and church groups to choose a window to decorate with flowers, preferably keeping to a red, white and blue theme or even incorporating something relevant to the Queen or our local community from the last 90 years.

If you would like to decorate a window please contact **Linda Jones** on 336 5017 or lindajones5748@hotmail.com

The church will then be open for Saturday 11 and Sunday 12 in conjunction with other community events such as the Burton Village fete Puddington Afternoon Tea Party and the cricket match.

The church will also be open on Monday 13 June for a **coffee morning** from 10.00am until 12 noon so that as many as possible can continue enjoying the flowers.

Knitted & Crocheted Flowers

We'd love as many as possible of all ages to try their hand at knitting or crocheting a flower for the *St Nicholas' Church Celebration of Flowers* as part of the Queen's 90th birthday celebrations.

We'd like to fill the church with as many hand-crafted flowers in red, white and blue as possible, as well as having the windows decorated by different groups and community organisations. It's something all generations can have a go at and a chance for all our knitters to shine!

Also, what a wonderful opportunity to learn! If you've never done it before **Wendy Hussey** is

Programme of Events

Saturday 11 June

Neston

10am - 10.30am Open air Ecumenical service in Neston Town Square

Burton

11am - 5pm Celebration of Flowers in St Nicholas' Church, Burton

1pm - 5pm Village Fete in Gladstone Village Hall & Sports field

Sunday 12 June

Church Services

8.45am BCP service & 10am Morning worship *including prayers for the Queen*

Puddington Village Green

3.00pm Afternoon Tea Street Party

Burton

11.30am - 5pm Celebration of Flowers in St Nicholas' Church

2pm - 7pm Cricket Match

The Sports Field

Monday 13 June

Burton Church

10am - 12 noon Coffee Morning

running a craft morning at church on Saturday 14 May from 10.00am - 12 noon.

Everyone is welcome to come along and learn how to make a knitted or crocheted flower or, for those who are able to knit already, please come along and help those who can't!

Please feel free to make as many flowers as you wish - the more we have the more amazing the church will look. The patterns are on a separate insert within this magazine and large print copies can also be found at the back of church.

HARDY PERENNIALS

Ladies' Lunch Dates 2016



Monday - 23 May

Monday - 11 July

Monday - 22 August

Monday - 26 September

Monday - 31 October

Monday - 12 December



Pollard's Inn, Willaston

12.30pm for 1.00pm

☎ Vivienne 336 7435

☎ Linda 336 5017

UPCOMING EVENTS

START THE WEEK IN PRAYER

Monday morning at 9.00 am in church - a quiet time at the beginning of each week when we pray for the needs of our church, our community, our country and the world.

You do not need to pray aloud; many who attend choose to pray silently.

STUDY GROUP

8.00pm - Alternate Wednesdays

Danes Court, Mudhouse Lane

Contact Tony Carter 0151 336 5446

MESSY CHURCH



Future Dates

14 May 2016

This will be held in the Church from 4:00pm - 6:00pm and a picnic style meal will be served.

2 July 2016

This will be held at Gladstone Village Hall and the theme is "Jesus teaches us to pray".

24 September 2016

This will be held at Gladstone Village Hall and the theme is "Jesus meets Zaccheus".

We are seeking volunteers to help with the sessions either with food preparation, planning or with the activities themselves. If you can help please call Cathy Helm on 07471 890 827

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptism



6 March

Beatrice Katherine Thomas

3 April

Florence Isla Hatton



CHURCH DIARY



May

- 1 Sixth Sunday of Easter
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Family Worship
6:30 pm Evensong
- 4 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 8 Sunday after Ascension Day
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
- 11 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 15 Pentecost
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Family Communion
6:30 pm Christian Aid Service
- 18 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 22 Trinity Sunday
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
- 25 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 29 First Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship

June

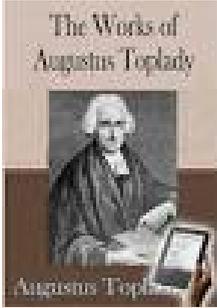
- 1 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 5 Second Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Family Worship and Baptism
6:30 pm Evensong
- 8 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 12 Third Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
- 15 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 19 Fourth Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Family Communion
- 22 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 26 Fifth Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
- 29 10:15 am Holy Communion



HYMN STORIES

'Rock of Ages'

Augustus Toplady 1740 – 1778



*Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
let me hide myself in thee;
let the water and the blood,
from thy wounded side which flowed,
be of sin the double cure;
save from wrath and make me pure.*

*Not the labours of my hands
can fulfil thy law's commands;
could my zeal no respite know,
could my tears forever flow,
all for sin could not atone;
thou must save, and thou alone.*

*Nothing in my hand I bring,
simply to the cross I cling;
naked, come to thee for dress;
helpless, look to thee for grace;
foul, I to the fountain fly;
wash me, Saviour, or I die.*

*While I draw this fleeting breath,
when mine eyes shall close in death,
when I soar to worlds unknown,
see thee on thy judgment throne,
Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
let me hide myself in thee.*

Augustus Toplady was born in England in 1740. His father was a Royal Marine who died shortly after Augustus' birth, leaving Augustus to be raised by his mother.

Augustus had an interest in religion during his younger years, and aged 15 he felt he had a calling from God and became determined to go into ministry. Having been converted under Methodism, Augustus initially aimed to become a Methodist Minister. This changed, however, after he studied the 39 Articles of the Church of England. He became convinced of the Calvinistic perspective and decided to become a minister in the Church of England.

The issue of Calvinism versus Arminianism was a hot topic in the Church in those days, and for the remainder of his life Augustus would write and debate on the subject – arguing at length for the doctrine of election. Unfortunately, towards the end of his short life, the debate grew increasingly ugly, resulting in a major and public rift between him and John Wesley that would never find resolution.

Augustus wrote a number of hymns in his life, but "Rock of Ages" is by far his most famous.

There is a common story of the hymn being inspired by (and even written from within) a rock cleft that he once took refuge in during a storm. The particular rock is in Burrington Combe Gorge in North Somerset, England, and it has a plaque on it with this claim to fame. However, the story is now thought to be apocryphal.

Augustus was most likely inspired to write the hymn after reading the preface of John and Charles Wesleys' *Hymns on the Lord's Supper* (1745) which contains a prayer voicing many of the themes and words that are also found in the hymn.

Augustus Toplady died aged 38 from tuberculosis. He never married.

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As there are a limited number of places please book as soon as possible to secure your place.

DRAWING - LOOKING AT BUILDINGS AND PERSPECTIVE

For those interested in perspective but aren't too sure how to tackle it.

**Saturday 14 May 2016
10.00am to 4.00pm**

Take the worry out of perspective, learn some tricks of the trade and you will soon be drawing with confidence.

We will demonstrate how to make your subject matter look in scale; how to represent what you see rather than what you know and how to check that the perspective elements of your drawing look right.

We will look mainly at buildings and I will show you how to make them look realistic and in scale. All you will be taught on the day can be applied to any subject matter.

Materials and equipment: Cartridge paper; HB, B, 2B, 6B pencils; Putty rubber; (Ruler optional)

Full Fee £30.00 (£25 Friends of Burton Manor Gardens & Volunteers)



COMMUNITY

Burton & Puddington

VILLAGE FETE

Saturday 11 June - 1.00pm

Gladstone Village Hall, Burton

The annual *Village Fete* takes place this year at 1pm on Saturday 11 June in the grounds of Gladstone Village Hall, Burton. Come and join us as we celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday in a ***RIGHT ROYAL FETE!***

There will be many stalls for you to browse and activities for you and the children. If that is not enough for you the Fancy Dress competition and Dog Show will keep you entertained. The bar and the food stalls will be open to keep you going.



More information can be found at
www.GladstoneVillageHall.co.uk

NATURE NOTES

It's Planting Time!

Sunshine at last but followed by strong winds and rain yet again. There were, however, masses of daffodils and to name a few – King Alfred, Tête-à-Tête, Cheerfulness, Minnow and Rip Van Winkle. To date the tulips are yet to bloom. Five seedlings of Eryngium (sea holly) are growing on well and will be planted into various parts of the garden.

The brown florets on the hydrangeas have been trimmed off. The bulbs will be removed from the various pots and tubs to await the planting of the various summer bedding etc.

When four true leaves appear on the sweet pea seedlings the tops will be pinched to promote healthy growth. When the seedlings are strong and hardy, they will be “hardened off” prior to planting out.

The rockery is always a problem and the heathers which have grown too leggy have been removed and a good weeding has taken place. This task was undertaken by my husband – I am too busy in the greenhouse: sowing seeds, pricking out seedlings and the usual cry “the greenhouse is too small!”

Some dahlias were left in the ground over the winter, so hopefully they will have survived.



A new crimson dahlia has been purchased (Natal) but will not be planted out until all danger of ground frost has passed.

Some jobs you can be getting on with in May and June

- *Dead head spring flowering bulbs*
- *Plant out dahlias and other annuals*
- *Harden off and plant seedlings*
- *Weeding! (these are the tasks that apply to the writer!)*

The blue tits are yet to occupy one bird box but possibly a pair of wrens have taken over the sparrow box. There are pairs of blackbirds and a duo of robins and many long tailed tits frequenting the garden.

Flori Bunda

PARISH FINANCES



In 2015 the PCC experienced a significant annual deficit on its current account activities (the difference between its ordinary income and its ordinary expenditure).

St Nicholas' Church in all respects has to be self-funding and the PCC receives no direct external income from the Church of England, the Government or the public purse. It costs approximately £1,900 per week to cover the cost of maintaining a church and a church community in Burton and Puddington.

The deficit in 2015 is consistent with the pattern of financial performance shown in the accounts in previous years. For 2015 this deficit was £18,511.87 as shown in the illustration below.

Total expenditure for year, general funds (after deducting 2013 parish share)	£92,144.74
Plus Outward Giving liability @ 10%	£6,400.00
Total Expenditure 2015	£98,544.74
Total income, general funds	£93,057.76
Less special donations received	£13,024.89
Total Income 2015	£80,032.87
Deficit 2015	<hr/> £18,511.87 <hr/>

It is unlikely that such a deficit can be sustained for much longer and as a consequence the PCC has approached Chester Diocese with a view to agreeing a reduction in the Parish Share paid to the Diocese towards ministry costs (Vicar's salary, pension and related costs, other clergy expenses, Diocesan and administrative costs etc.).

In seeking a reduction over the longer-term it is possible that the parish of Burton may not continue to receive the level of ministry input that it has enjoyed for so long.

If you are able, please support your parish church with a regular donation from your bank account or by using the Gift Aid envelopes in church. Just £35 per month from an average household who attend church services during the year would ensure that the ministry and facilities of your parish church are maintained.

Standing order forms are available on the church website www.burtonchurch.org.uk or from John Miles, Gift Aid Secretary ☎ 336 4972

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BURTON & PUDDINGTON

Christian Aid Week
15 - 21 May



Please support this very worthwhile Charity.

During the week of 15 - 21 May we will be dropping off and collecting envelopes for donations throughout the parish. We are hoping to equal or better the very generous total that was contributed last year.

Offers of assistance with this collection would be gratefully received, so if you can help please contact Janey Griffiths on 336 3621.

Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families

18 May
Visit to St Deiniol's, Hawarden

20 May
Wave of Prayer in church 3 - 3.30pm

15 June
Visit to Burton Manor Glass House & Strawberry tea

21 June
Diocesan Council & AGM



**HOLY COMMUNION
SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCH**

**9 MAY & 6 JUNE
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BURTON SPORTS AND SOCIAL
CLUB**

Although primarily aimed at those who have difficulty accessing church, everyone is welcome.

For more information please contact Basil Keys on 936 1403 or Jen Williams on 328 1006



Messy Church is a fun and interactive way for children of all ages to learn about the Bible stories. We have games, crafts and story time - plus a two course meal for young and old.

Messy Church is run by St Nicholas Church for the benefit of all children in the community. Come along and see - all ages welcome!

CHARITY SUPPORT

As part of its commitment to corporate social responsibility the PCC of St Nicholas' Church, as well as individual church members, support a number of charitable causes both practically and as part of the church's Outward Giving Programme. This programme includes, but is not limited to, the following charitable organisations.



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Keeping Families Together

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Walking	336 7178
Snooker	336 3268
Bowls	336 2050
Art	353 8354
Membership	07826 417 047

COMMUNITY & SOCIETY INFORMATION

THE BURTON SOCIETY

The society meets on the first Thursday of each month at 8:00pm in the Gladstone Village Hall. Everyone welcome.
As the Burton Society is having its summer break our first meeting next season is on Thursday 6th October.

THE PUDDINGTON SOCIETY

Sunday 12 June at 3.00pm - Queen's 90th Birthday Royal Street Party Celebrations
Thursday 20 October at 7.30pm - Cheese & Wine Evening and AGM
Saturday 17 December at 6.00pm - Carols on the Green
For more information about events call Hazel Huxley on 0151 336 2288
or email puddingtonvillage@hotmail.com

BURTON AND NESTON HISTORY SOCIETY

Every second Thursday of each month at 8:00pm in the Gladstone Village Hall. For more information please contact Clive Edwards on 336 1190

BURTON WALKING GROUP

For more information please contact John Nuttall on 336 7178

MANOR GATEHOUSE CLUB

A club for the retired or partially retired that welcomes new members and meets monthly with an invited speaker. Various interest groups include history, music, painting, literature, travel etc. All meetings are at 2.30 pm in Gladstone Village Hall
For information contact Rodney Lyon on 336 2128 or www.manorgatehouse.info

BURTON MANOR

Courses

Saturday 14 May from 10:00am – 4:00pm: "Looking at Buildings and Perspective"
Wednesday 15 June from 7:15pm: "The Slave Ships of Parkgate and Neston"

Burton Manor Gardens will be taking part in the National Gardens Scheme on 26 June 2016

To book any events at Burton Manor please call the Friends of Burton Manor on 345 1107 and leave a message on the answer machine or alternatively email
burtonmanorgardens@gmail.com

The Squirrel Lodge and The Edwardian Glasshouse are available to hire.

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