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***"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord. "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."***

*Jeremiah 29:11*



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# Welcome to the April Edition of LINK

## Churchwarden Duncan Argyle offers these thoughts ...



*There in the ground His body lay,  
Light of the world by darkness slain:  
Then **bursting forth in glorious day**  
**Up from the grave He rose again !**  
And as He stands in victory  
Sin's curse has lost its grip on me,  
For I am His and He is mine –  
Bought with the precious blood of Christ.*

What are your expectations of April 2021? It will begin with April Fools' Day, a chance to enjoy some levity, when you may flex your cunning to ensnare gullible victims, whilst trying yourself not to get taken in by too many plausible ploys. Basically it's a day when a degree of falsehood is accepted. Unusually, this year it is *immediately* followed by Good Friday where the use of 'Good' might look like a leftover from the day before ('Good' is thought to have replaced 'God's' or 'Holy'). Regardless of the origin, the name *Good* Friday is entirely appropriate because the suffering and death of Jesus, as terrible as it was, marked the dramatic culmination of God's plan to save his people from their sins. On *Good* Friday we remember the day Jesus willingly suffered and died by crucifixion as the ultimate sacrifice for us (1 John 1:10). It is followed by Easter, the glorious celebration of the day Jesus was raised from the dead, heralding his **victory** over sin and death and pointing ahead to a future resurrection for all who are united to him by faith (Romans 6:5). Someone has said that The Resurrection is the most attested fact in history'.

As this April nature reawakens to follow its amazing annual course by unveiling fresh blooms, replenishing the numbers of birds that sing around us, along with all the other harbingers of spring, this peculiar year we have the added hope of once again meeting with friends, family and fellow Christian believers. Having our earthly life experiences gradually restored, surely drives some reflection upon the contrast of Good Friday (total, isolating lockdown) with Easter Day, the fulfilment of God's wonderful rescue plan that offers '*whoever believes in Him*' (John 3:16) '*life at its best*' in His presence.

## Happy Easter and happy times coming out of lockdown!



Cover Picture: Thank you so much to Lydia Argyle for her photo of a Hordle Easter Cross

## Lent Services

We are so grateful to Rev's David Moynagh, Anne Elliott, Graham Fairbairn and Carolyn Petts for leading a Communion service each week during Lent. Between 30-40 have attended and although there have been the restrictions of Zoom, there has been a wonderful sense of fellowship. We have been inspired by the thoughts the clergy have shared with us.

As this goes to the press before our last meeting, we are looking forward to sharing Easter music and readings on March 23rd and are grateful to Tony and Helen for hosting this.

*Gill*

## Holy Week

### Maundy Thursday

7:30 Short Communion and Prayer on Zoom,  
led by Rev David Moynagh

### Good Friday

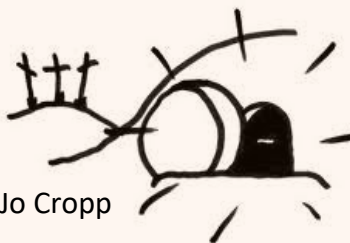
12:00 Meditation on Zoom led by Tim Cosby & Jo Cropp

### Easter Day

10:00 Service at Tiptoe led by Anne - **attendance by pre-booking only.**

10:00 Online service led by Rev David Moynagh and Rev Graham Fairbairn

**NB** *Details of Zoom services will be sent later.*



## Sermon Themes for after Easter

April 11 Leprosy Mission

The Disciples – The Frightened Ones. John 20 v19–22; Joshua 1 v7–9

April 18 Thomas – The Doubting One. John 20 v24–29; Hebrews 10 v19–25

April 25 The two on their way to Emmaus – The Ignorant Ones. Luke 24 v13–35; Ps.119 v.97-105

## Services - looking ahead...

It has been decided not to reopen All Saints for Easter Services, but the building will be open for private prayer on Good Friday from 1.30 to 3.30pm, and on Easter Day from 10.00am to 12 noon. Unless Government guidance changes, we hope to restart services at All Saints on May 23, Pentecost Sunday.

## Meeting with the Bishop

The PCC had a very positive and encouraging meeting with Bishop Debbie on March 18th.

She explained the impact Covid had had on the Diocese and appointments generally.



Having prepared and sent her the draft Parish profile, she was able to make some suggestions as to how we could improve it and "sell ourselves better". This was a huge help.

She has dates in the diary for our Section 11 meeting when we sign off the Parish profile and select the Parish representatives to join an interview panel.

Hopefully, we will be advertising sometime after July, interviewing in the Autumn and could have a new Vicar with us by the end of the year or the beginning of 2022.

*Gill*

### Interregnum

- \* The Parish profile is almost complete; we are just waiting for the last few photos.

- \* Volunteers for some key roles are being sought (as seen in newsletter).

- \* Preliminary meeting about a Family Worker has been held.

### The APCM

will be held, as last year, as a Zoom meeting on April 20th.

Nomination forms for PCC membership and Electoral Roll forms have gone out with the weekly update from the Office.

Zoom details will be available nearer the time.

*The PCC has been working hard on the Parish Profile, a document that is given to prospective applicants to be our new Vicar. Here is an extract from that document.*

*The whole document will be discussed when the Bishop comes, virtually, on March 18th, so it is possible that it might be subject to slight change before being finalised.*

*Mary Moynagh*

## OUR VISION

We are a strong parish with a clergy and lay team that is mutually supportive, believing in unity without uniformity.

Our vision is to be a welcoming, thriving and growing Christian family that is fully integrated into the wider community of which we are part, but evolving to reflect the changes in society, while fully supporting the Deanery, Diocese and needs of the wider world.

Our parish has a current Parish Mission Action Plan (pMAP) that documents planned growth in the life of the church and continued outreach into the community.

Looking to the future, we wish to:

- Be open to new initiatives, led by the Holy Spirit, to encourage people on their Christian journey;
- Make our church more relevant to daily life through involvement in and with our wider village communities;
- Develop further the pastoral care within the church;
- Develop our vision to reach the under 35s with the gospel, beginning with the possibility of appointing a Family Worker;
- Capitalise on the skills and experience of our church members;
- Nourish, encourage and increase contact with all age groups across the parish.



## Anne's 'Thoughts from the Tiptoe Triangle'



As we celebrate a second Easter in lockdown, we can hold fast to Jesus' promise of resurrection and eternal life. The stone rolled against the tomb couldn't contain our Lord, who rose in glory, and after his Ascension into heaven, fulfilled his promise of the presence of the Holy Spirit to be with us for ever.

Paul writes: *"For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord"* (Romans 8:38-39). Death by crucifixion, a heavy stone which needed several men to move it at the entrance to the tomb where Jesus was buried, Jesus' physical departure from earth - none of these held Jesus back from resurrection. Nor could they separate us from the faithful love of God, which we experience through the Spirit living within us.

While physical separation from family and friends has indeed been a painful experience for most of us over the past 13 months, and has included the loss of some we held dear, we are promised that Jesus remains close to us, in our loneliness and grief, as well as in sharing our joy as gradually we can meet up again with those we love. We were designed to live in community and we can flourish again with a deeper gratitude when we are able to share together again.

As we celebrate the joy of Christ's resurrection at Easter, may we grow in trust and love as we call to mind his promises, and spread his love among us.



# Hordle CE (VA) Primary School & Nursery



*These Easter poems were written by 9 and 10 year old children,  
at home in lockdown after a recorded lesson.*

The despair that my friends have left me,  
The pain of the nails going in,  
The agony that Judas betrayed me,  
The sadness that I will leave the world,  
The torment of my friends.



*Charlotte B*



Sitting at the table surrounded by friends,  
Sadness in knowing he was close to the end,  
Grieving a friendship and feeling betrayed,  
Agony in his hands and feet that the nails had made.  
After much pain he loses his life  
Is it the beginning or is it the end?  
He suffered for us all.

*Daniel B*

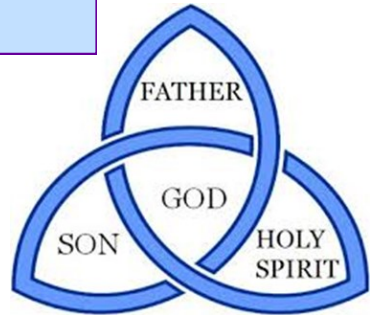
He was suffering, was in pain  
Nailed to the cross, with a crown of thorns.  
They were suffering, so much pain  
Their friend and saviour dying for their sins.  
Take away suffering, survive the pain  
Gone now and at peace to sit with his father in heaven.  
No more suffering, no more pain.



*Lottie G*

*LINK is very grateful to Graham Fairbairn for helping us to focus on the meaning of The Apostles' Creed .*

## A Plain Person's Guide to the Apostles Creed - 8



### **I believe in ...the holy catholic Church, the communion of saints**

The word catholic can be confusing to some people as it is commonly used in the title of some denominations or streams within the church; however it is not referring to those groups alone. The creed comes from an era of history which pre-dates any major divisions in the Christian church. The word catholic simply means universal. The church came into being through the power of the Holy Spirit at the Jewish festival of Pentecost shortly after Jesus' resurrection.

From that time the Holy Spirit has been given as a helper to each person who repents of their sin and turns to Christ in faith. All these individuals are called to be holy as members of the one universal church.

The word translated "saint" in the New Testament simply means the people of God. It is clear that it was used for all Christian believers and is not reserved for a special group. The communion of saints includes all believers living and dead as they are "*all one in Christ Jesus.*" The church has been described as the "Church Militant", all living believers fighting against sin and evil in the world and the "Church Victorious", all believers who have died trusting in Christ.

All these make up the holy catholic Church, the communion of saints.

## Meet the PCC— Anthea Fisher



I remember my mother taking me, aged three, home from a firework party because I was so distressed the rockets would hurt Jesus – then, when four, asking why Good Friday was called ‘good’ when such a bad thing happened. From an early age, I loved Jesus – always have (though the wild years lived as a teenager, Art student and on might question that!).

The challenge of where God was in my life came when living in West Berlin, shocked to learn of Christians in Communist countries, persecuted for their faith, imprisoned, sometimes tortured, even killed. That this could be happening so close to my home, just over the Wall in East Germany, made clear how weak my faith was.

Attending a Bible study group gave me a growing awe of God in response to His love for me. He moved to the forefront of my life.

Bible College in London was followed by, first based in Japan, then back in London, the training of others for cross-cultural mission. 14 years at Tearfund followed, as advisor on the recruitment for disaster relief and longer-term development programmes. During these busy years and a lot of overseas travel came the realisation how vital it was for space to step back, draw breath, be still and know that He is God. Annual silent retreats with just the Bible, creation and companionship with God were rich in expanding, deepening, simplifying my faith.

After Tearfund came facilitating retreats with emphasis on Art as prayer. However, my mother’s needs meant a move to Milford-on-Sea, then Hordle, to be full-time carer – not always easy, but a privilege and blessed throughout.

So now, with more freedom, I’m enjoying involvement in church life (hence, PCC!) – and looking forward to the next chapter, wherever, whatever that may be.

## The Leprosy Mission

**This year on 11th April we are holding our Leprosy Mission Sunday** when we will be hearing how the mission is helping remote communities in Mozambique to build a Hub of Hope.

A community Hub of Hope provides the beating heart to a village. It is a place from which to lead the fight against leprosy, somewhere health workers can be trained in leprosy diagnosis and treatment, somewhere people can learn to reach out and draw in those who have lost hope.

The hub's work doesn't stop with curing leprosy. It is a safe place where every villager is welcome. It is a space where health camps can take place and communities learn about leprosy through traditional songs, dance and drama.

Every villager can prosper through the work of a Hub of Hope. Farmers can visit and learn how to protect their crops from extreme weather and how to sell surplus crops to provide an income. The seeds of small businesses can be sown and nurtured in a hub, giving opportunities to young people and raising living standards in their community.

You can learn more about this work during our services on 11 April 2021 and the great news is that thanks to UK Aid Match, until 24 April 2021, every pound donated to The Unconditional Appeal will be doubled by the government. This makes our giving go twice as far, making twice the difference! If you would like to give to this project you can do this in the following ways:

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Thank you.

*Marion Beacham (Church Rep. for Leprosy Mission)*



# HOPE

Anxiety    Pain    Lost    Hopelessness    Heartache    Depression  
Debt                   Loneliness    Silence

But in the silence is where the Father whispers we are loved,  
Assuring us we needn't live in fear and anxiety anymore.

For in the beginning was the Word ... and the Word was the Saviour of the world.

For the hope of the nations, the Word became flesh.

His name - Emmanuel - God with us.

For that is the season for good will and good cheer ...

But the wonderful story didn't finish here.

For that little baby all those years ago, was about to change history for all to know.

From the manger to the donkey ... the garden of Gethsemane, to the hills of Golgotha,

On a cross an innocent man was thinking of me and you

"it is finished" he cried ...

He died - to show sinners how much he loved them.

Taken to the tomb, his friends too overwhelmed by what it all meant,

Forgetting what He told them

But the Tomb was no grave for the Saviour of all

For three days later - Bursting with glory - the hope of the world alive and risen.

So when we feel there's no hope in the world, remember the story of the Fathers glory

Let's return to what we turned from in the beginning

The underpinning love of the Father for his children.

For Faith is the roots

And love is the fruits

With Hope connecting the two.

So let's be a church overflowing with hope

Helping those that struggle to cope,

Those that need the good news of the cross

But how would they know it if we don't share it

How would they know it if we don't wear it?

So let's put on a garment of praise

To shout to the world that hope has a name

A name that shatters the walls of the grave

A name that pulls apart the chains

Of Anxiety, of Pain, of Depression, of Debt, of Silence

**For Hope has a name  
And his Name Is JESUS**

# HOPE

The best bridge between despair  
and **hope** is a good night's sleep.

*E. Joseph Cossman*

Faith goes up the stairs that love has  
built and looks out of the windows  
which **hope** has opened.

*C.H. Spurgeon*

Salisbury Cathedral has been  
used as a Vaccination Centre  
three days a week since  
January. An estimated 20,000  
jabs have been given there so  
far.

But now ... between the  
vaccination tables is a very  
positive thought. Down the  
centre of the aisle is the word

**HOPE**

spelt out by 1,000 candles.  
What a message!

Lord,

**We give thanks for the scientists tackling  
the pandemic;  
for their curiosity about your world;  
for their commitment to finding rigorous  
answers.**

**We pray for those who nurture young  
minds;**

**for teachers who open up new  
possibilities;**

**for those who make it safe to ask hard  
questions.**

**May your Church be somewhere where we  
wonder anew at Creation,**

**hold out hope for a better world for all  
your children**

**and take action to make that world a  
reality.**

**Amen.**

*By Gordon Woods - Elder, St. Columba's URC, Oxford*

The best way to not feel hopeless is to get up and do  
something. Don't wait for good things to happen to you. If  
you go out and make some good things happen, you will fill  
the world with **hope** - you will fill yourself with **hope**.

*Barack Obama*

## After Service Chats - a Precis of the chats from the last four weeks ...

Rev. Frans Sehetapy, Chaplain for the Sailor's Society in Southampton, joined us to speak about his work. Frans grew up in the Philippines and following ordination had his own parish. Subsequently various moves brought him to the UK and chaplaincy with the Sailor's Society. He moved to Southampton from Tilbury where he is now the senior Chaplain. He spoke about being the 'hands and feet' of Jesus in his ministry to sailors, many of whom have not been home for over 18 months or more.

Frans visits every ship that comes into Southampton to provide support to the crews. He keeps in regular touch with a crewman who was suffering from depression and loneliness and was unable to talk to his fellow crew members. Frans, by the blessings of technology, is able to minister to him wherever he is in the world. He cited another example of buying a jacket for a crew member and delivering it to his ship as crews are unable to leave their ships in any port.

Rev. Claire Maxim, Chief Executive Officer of the Arthur Rank Organisation recently spoke about the work of her charity in rural communities. The Organisation, set up by a member of the Rank family on an ecumenical basis in 1972, is based in Stoneleigh Park, Warwickshire and serves the rural Christian community, nationally, seeking to encourage 'confident rural Christians'.

Claire spoke enthusiastically about providing training and resources to support rural ministry. She is greatly encouraged by seeing relatively small rural church groups achieve successful outreach in often isolated communities.

Rev. Simon Robertson, our curate in this parish prior to June 2019, joined us the next week to speak about his new parish. Simon has joined a Holy Trinity Brompton (HTB) plant church in Andover as Associate Minister at St Mary's. He spoke of the mission work that he and his team are doing in the town. The congregation is growing and they are providing many varied forms of outreach, much of which is sponsored by HTB and fully supported by the Diocese. Simon told us that Sandra and Chloe are very well and enjoying settling into their new environment.



Following on from Claire Maxim's previous chat about rural ministry and the Arthur Rank Centre's ministry, Rev. Dr Mark Betson, National Rural Officer for the Church of England joined us to speak about his role with the Church in supporting rural ministry. Mark has a national remit on behalf of the Archbishop's Council to provide support for Rural Christians, where the church is very often a focal point for communities. He spoke about the way in which the Church has access to the 'ears' of senior Governmental departments and is able to influence policy in a positive way.

*Tim Cosby*

## Have you made a Simnel Cake this year?

Or should that be 'have you **ever** made a Simnel Cake?' Avoiding the inevitable Google, there has been some 'home-grown' discussion about Simnel Cakes.

Carolyn, at Tiptoe on Mothering Sunday, talked about the maids from the 'big house' being allowed one day off a year to visit their mothers – they were said to be 'Mothering'. Ilse added that the maids were often allowed to use ingredients from the big house to bake a cake to take with them on these 'Mothering' visits. How special this would have been.



It also explains why some, including Erica and Marguerite, associate Simnel Cakes with Mothering Sunday – whereas others regard them as Easter cakes (the Editor's father would have felt the Easter catering was incomplete if there was no Simnel Cake for Sunday tea!) But, perhaps surprisingly, many claimed they had **never** eaten one, and some had not even heard of them!

All our contributors recall that apart from the layer of marzipan in the middle of the cake, the decoration is key. 11 balls of marzipan encircle the cake – one for each of the disciples except Judas. Then the cake would be placed under the grill to brown the marzipan (Nowadays possibly torched?) Erica remembers a twelfth ball being placed in the middle of the cake, presumably representing Jesus. Marguerite remembers adding mini eggs, for the children, whereas in the Editor's family these eggs were placed in little 'nests' made from Shreddies (other cereals are available!)

*(A recipe is not included here as recipe books could do a much better job!)*

So, you have missed making one for Mothering Sunday or for Lent this year – perhaps you will be making one for Easter?

# Hordle CE (VA) Primary School and Nursery



## GREAT START TO THE NEW TERM!



What a wonderful way to start our new term with our whole team back, smiles firmly in place and together. It has been so uplifting to see the children so happy to be back in school with their friends and teachers. We will be celebrating Team Hordle's Daffodil day on the 19th March 2021 with the

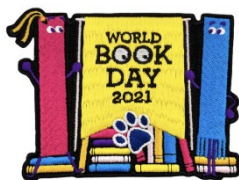


children - one year from the day our school sadly closed its gates temporarily due to the pandemic and now we are back together!

We will be marking this day with our daffodil mascot. Every child received an unopened daffodil the day we closed and we can't wait to use our daffodil day to mark our togetherness and the children's incredible resilience of the last year.

We are not yet at the end but there are definitely clear skies on the horizon.

We enjoyed a fun-filled **World Book Day** during our last week of in-school and home learning, with lots to celebrate in the world of literature. We saw some wonderful costumes from all our pupils and staff. Our Twitter page was alight with colour!





## Dear God ...



I've been thinking about the people who care for me most deeply. In the past it's been only my parents, then my sister, now husband and children. There are people who care most for my spiritual welfare - as a child I had godparents. I can meet some of my friends on a deeper level; they know if I am content, at peace.

It's important to know the right people to turn to when I need a friend for help or guidance. Those whose advice I trust.

## Dear Carolyn ...

They're sometimes called Soul Friends, they are fellow travellers on life's journey and they can share the journey with you. They help you to find out about your personality, what really matters to you, how to make good relationships. They move with you from the bad things you experience to good, hate to love, fear to trust, despair to hope. In the simplest sense they're just friends, but they can be guides, leading the way to me.

## Dear God ...

People try to answer questions about life and death, why we're here and what our feelings tell us. Adults sometimes feel they should know how to live, cope with all life throws at them, and don't know who to turn to when things are not right.

## Dear Carolyn ...

That's when you need a friend who has your best interests at heart, who will encourage you to find your answers and do things the right way for you. If they know me they will help you to know and trust me too.

## Thoughts from my Garden ...

I made good use of the sunny days in late February. My vegetable patch is now ready for planting, it certainly helps to mulch it in the Autumn. I was pleased that when I started, a robin appeared to join me, helping himself to any tasty titbits around. I assume it is the same robin from last year as he is so friendly. Of course, it could be a female robin - we did have a pair feeding together through the winter.



I moved the dahlias that I left out through the winter to make better use of the space; now I wait to see if they sprout, although it is a bit early yet. The ones in the greenhouse are showing no shoots yet. I mowed the grass while it was dry and did some rolling of the field where the ponies had been. A few mole hills have appeared; I hope they stop. I think we must have better worms on our land because I don't see mole hills in the adjoining gardens!

The Census started me thinking - my Grandfather Mills was a professional gardener, working on large estates. I don't expect there are many now of his sort. I do not remember him but I would have loved to talk with him.

I shall be glad when we can meet again to chat; my outings consist of collecting food orders, the chemist and appointments, the highlights of my week!

Enjoy the sunshine.



## New Life? Eggzactly

Have you bought any yet? They can't be missed in the supermarkets in their serried ranks and loud colours and vast packaging. Row upon row of gold and silver dazzle. It's big business like hot-cross buns (which are almost permanently on sale). The obligatory egg hunt is now a school and church ritual. The children expect it.



So, why all this mountain of chocolate? Well, the egg (non-chocolate) is the symbol of new life and is an appropriate icon associated with the Resurrection. The egg depicts the grave and when it's cracked open, new life is released and so this potent small symbol is used when people celebrate Easter in most parts of the world.

Pagans used the egg as well as a symbol of new life but its resonance with Christianity is an equally strong metaphor for what part of Easter can hold for believers. There was a Roman proverb which ran 'Omne vivum ex ovo' – 'all things come from an egg'.

Easter – from Eostre, a Viking goddess – is what we call this most important Christian festival but in non-Nordic languages, it's known as forms of the Jewish word *Pasch* meaning Passover. We have Jesus, the Paschal Lamb. Easter fits beautifully with our annual time of earthly renewal which no doubt was celebrated by Druids and pagans.

The Passover Seder meal includes the ritual of dipping hard boiled eggs in salt to eat, symbolising new life and the Passover sacrifice offered at the Temple in Jerusalem.

Old traditions connected with Easter eggs survive. We hear competitions where boiled eggs are rolled – which could have symbolised the stone rolling away from the tomb. There is even egg-rolling on the White House lawn. There's egg-dancing in Germany where the aim is to dance among them without treading on them ...then, in the USA and in the north of England, the egg tapping game used to be played. One competitor holds their hard-boiled egg and taps the pointed end at the pointed end of their opponent's. The first person to break the opposing shell claims their egg. Boiling the egg point down ensured the air sac was at the blunt end so the point was solid and stronger. Eating eggs was of course banned during Lent, along with meat, until Easter.

So, those battalions of chocolate eggs have special meaning to Christians in their old 'Paschal' tradition, the Resurrection and the grave-to-new-life meanings. An eggziting time is had by all.

*Bill Petts*

## Time on your hands!

Heather had time on her hands, so she worked hard to devise this to occupy us when WE have time on OUR hands!

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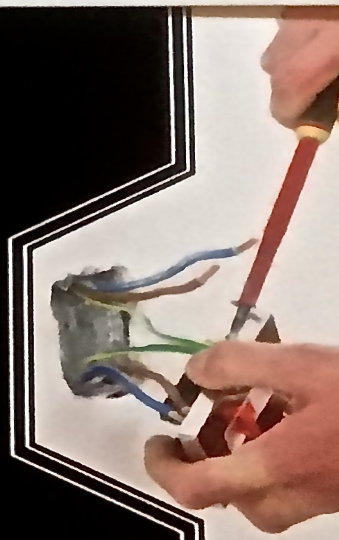
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