



For me the most significant service at Easter is the dawn service. The best bit is waiting by the fire for the dawn to arrive. It's a special moment and one that always turns my thoughts to the first witness of the resurrection, Mary Magdalene.

To be honest we don't know that much about her. What we do know for sure is that she had seven demons cast out of her, both Luke and Mark tell us that, all four Gospel writers put her at the foot of the cross during Christ's crucifixion and, although differing slightly in the detail, all name her as one of the women who discover the empty tomb. This we know for sure.

So what about Mary the prostitute? Certainly this is the image which found favour in the Renaissance period. Artists of the time loved to paint pictures of Mary, with beautiful red hair, generally nude or scantily dressed - even when painted weeping outside the tomb there is no doubt of her reputation. But it was only about the second century that Mary Magdalene became identified with the 'sinner' in Luke's Gospel, who wept tears on Jesus' feet and dried them with her hair. Luke doesn't name Mary, but neither does he name Matthew as the

tax collector, so maybe he was trying to protect her reputation as the church grew. For many Mary's second name - Magdalene - is in fact a clue. It could mean one of two things - firstly it could mean someone who comes from Magdala, a town near Tiberius which was known for its racy reputation! Magdalene could also mean 'someone who curls hairs', a hairdresser - which, apparently, at the time was a euphuism for an adulterer!

We also think, although not everyone agrees, that Mary Magdalene is the same as the Mary sister to Martha and to Lazarus. Again she is not named as such, but there are clues. When we first encounter Jesus with Mary and Martha, we are in Martha's house. Is this because Mary, the prodigal daughter, has returned home and has nowhere to live but with her sister? This Mary anoints Jesus with perfume, just before the crucifixion and it seems odd that she would do something so similar, and if this was a different Mary why is she not with the other woman at the cross and at the tomb?

Mary's encounter with the risen Jesus is an extraordinary and intimate encounter. If I were to do anything as miraculous as rise from the dead - I guarantee that everyone would notice, the world's press would be there, I'd wait for a big crowd, possibly even try and catch Pilate and the high priests just to see the look on their faces! But not Jesus. In amongst the extraordinary events of Easter, where sin is dealt with, humanity's relationship with God is transformed and death is conquered so all that believe may have eternal life - in amongst these eternity shaking events, Jesus still has time for individuals. Like Thomas, who wasn't there the first time Jesus appeared, like the two

on the way to Damascus who had given up waiting, Jesus has time for Mary.

Mary, so distraught, she doesn't recognise Jesus until he says one word – her name – 'Mary'. Before his death Jesus had told his disciples that the shepherd calls his sheep by name and they know his voice (John 10:3-4) here we see Jesus calling his daughter by her name and that's when she recognises him. This is Easter I'd like you to remember that God calls each one of you by name. Not just because he knows your name, this is not a register of those who are in and those who are out, he calls you because he knows you.

When Mary heard her name, I think her response is the same as anyone's response would be when they discover that someone they thought was dead is now alive. I expect Mary - who is not afraid of physical intimacy with Jesus - in her joy threw herself onto Him. Jesus says to her 'do not cling on to me'. This is maybe because he was trying to untangle himself from a firm hug! But there is also something more.

Mary Magdalene tries to cling to a Jesus from the past, her past; her first outburst of joy comes from a conviction that the impossible has happened—that history has been reversed. It hasn't. As the Rowan Williams once said, "The crucifixion has still happened, and both Jesus' friends and his enemies have made irrevocable decisions in the course of the events around it. Judas, Peter, and Pilate will not wake up and find it was all a bad dream. Now they have to decide what to do with their sin and compromise, the past that will not go away."

History hadn't changed but Jesus had. The disciples, with Mary, have to learn that the risen Jesus promises them a

transformation. A transformation so wonderful and so unexpected - the possibility of reconciliation, and of sharing Jesus' intimacy with God.

This Easter remember; you, who are fearfully and wonderfully made, are called by name into a transforming relationship with the Father through the Risen Son. As you accept this invitation, maybe for the first time maybe for the hundredth, don't come holding on to preconceptions about yourself and indeed about God. But come with open hearts and open minds to the adventure which is Knowing God and knowing that we are his.

And once you have received, be like Mary, go and tell all that you have seen and believed.

David Maher

PRAYER FOR EASTER

GOD OF GLORY, what you have done for us is beyond our wildest imaginings. Life itself is your tremendous gift to us, but through his resurrection, your Son has given us a share in his own divine life. As we celebrate the fifty days of the Easter season, may we grow in gratitude and appreciation for being counted among the disciples of Jesus. Help us to live out our baptismal promises each day so that we might become living signs of your love in the world. Alleluia! Amen.

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READINGS FOR APRIL

Sundays and holy days

- 7 SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER
Acts 5: 27-32
John 20: 19 - end
- 14 THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER
Acts 9: 1-6
John 21: 1-19
- 21 FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
Acts 9: 36 - end
John 10: 22-30
- 28 FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
Acts 11: 1-18
John 12: 31-35

Wednesdays

- 3 No service
- 10 Acts 5: 17-26
John 3: 16-21
- 17 Acts 8: 1-8
John 6: 35-40
- 24 Acts 2:24 – 13:5
John 12: 44 - end

FIRST CALL

Sunday April 7 at 8pm at the Vicarage

REGULAR SERVICES IN APRIL

- Sundays 8.30am Holy Communion
10am Parish Communion
- Mondays 9.30am Morning Prayer
- Tuesdays 9.30am Morning Prayer
- Wednesdays 9.30am Holy Communion
- Thursdays 9.30am Morning Prayer
- Fridays 9.30am Morning Prayer

CHURCH CLOSED

The church will close after the 10am service on Easter Day (March 31) and will re-open on April 8. On April 7 there will be a 10am service only.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN APRIL

Sunday April 28 at 10am All Age Service

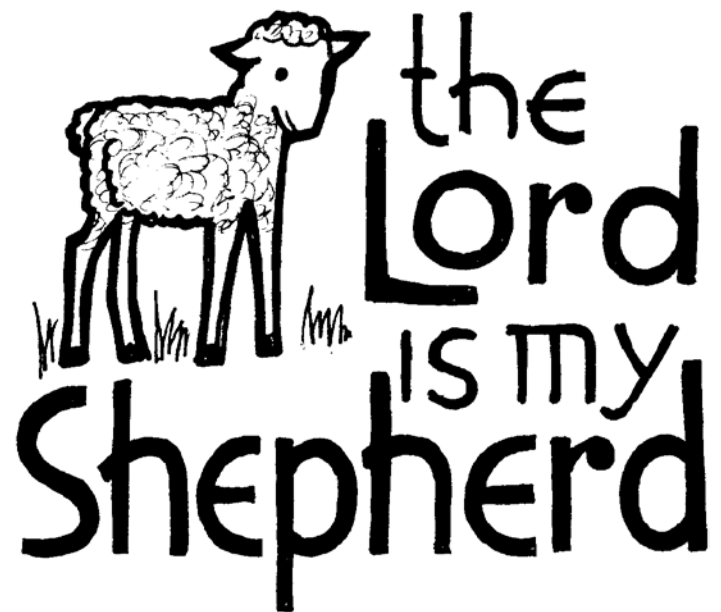
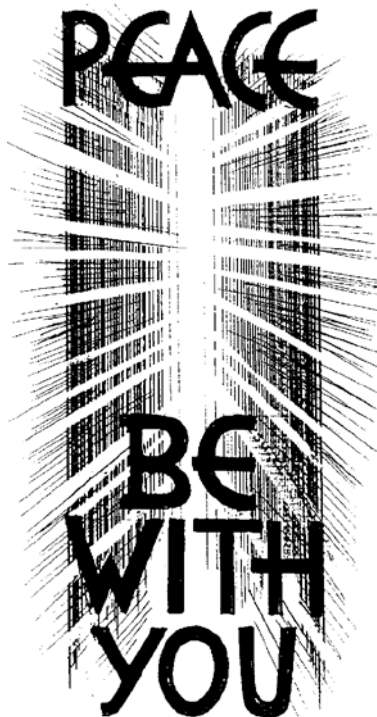
EVENTS IN APRIL

Sunday April 7 at 12 noon Sunday Lunch Club meets in the Church Hall.

Saturday April 13 Quiz and Bring and Share Supper in Hall 7.30pm

Sunday April 28 APCM in Church after 10am service

Sunday April 28 Last Orders at a local pub.



The Rural Development Movement (RDM)

I had planned a holiday to south India in January 2013 with a friend and remembered an article in the September issue of the Good Shepherd newsletter about a project there. It occurred to me that maybe we could visit. I have only been worshipping at the church for a few months so I wondered if this was a bit presumptuous, but when I spoke to Henry Disney he really encouraged me to make contact. Within a few days it was all organised and I wondered what I had taken on! It sounded rather remote and I immediately thought of snakes. I am so terrified of them.

Evidently there has been a long association between the Rural Development Movement and the Church of the Good Shepherd. The founder of the project, Rev Dr Israel Selvanayagam, attended the church while studying here with his wife. He grew up in the poor village of Parakanvillai and set up the RDM to bring relief and help to those living there.

Crossing from Kerala, where we had been staying, requires stopping the car at a checkpoint at the state border and getting a permit to enter the state of Tamil Nadu. There were long queues but fortunately the taxi driver knew the ropes. We were met at a nearby town by Mr Vargehese, the RDM secretary, and Israel's nephew, Stephen, who drove the vehicle. They loaded our cases and off we went. This is a green part of the world with lush vegetation jack fruit, palm and banana trees.

We were kindly accommodated in a house belonging to Israel and his wife which was comfortable. Stephen, his lovely wife Ramani and their 3 boys live next door. Ramani cooked for us and brought meals into the house where we ate together. She was so attentive and hospitable and works so hard. Stephen leaves for work at 4.30am and is picked up by a vehicle. He is a driver and only returns from work around 10pm. Ramani prepares food to last him all this time and waits for him to return before eating. She sends her boys off to school with their tiffin boxes too. Her work is as the accountant at the RDM.

We only stopped for two nights so I cannot give you a definitive account of the project but I was touched by what I saw. We saw the nurse in a simple room used as a clinic. She offers first aid to local villagers, gives simple medicine and refers on the more serious cases. I understand that this service is well used. We visited the nursery class and the school class where children are given a start to their education. Volunteers have on occasions helped out and introduced different approaches to teaching. It was sad to learn that the computer class is not running at the moment as qualified tutors can earn more in commercial settings and there aren't enough funds to pay those rates for a tutor. It was lovely to see treadle sewing machines being used in the sewing class. Women attend for 6 months and can then use their new skills working from home. Dried palm leaves are available so women learn to make hats, mats and baskets which are purchased by local people. Bags and table mats are produced from banana fibre in a class where people can learn these skills too. They are marketed in the UK by Rachel Jones who spent some time at the project a while ago.

In the farm area villagers can learn how to raise goats and care for them. There is a large multi purpose community hall which the people of the village can hire at reasonable rates for wedding receptions. There is a decorative platform inside and a large kitchen with massive cooking pots like cauldrons. I was told about other

initiatives such as self help groups for people to get support in their businesses, and other ventures. The project vehicle can also be hired at cost for hospital visits.

It was a privilege for us to visit the home of a poor hand weaver which was basically a hut containing his loom, a bedroom, a notional kitchen area but no toilet. The oldest daughter was divorced twice because of her drunken husbands who demanded dowries. Her brother and sister have mental illness. The younger daughter attends the sewing class. The parents greeted us so warmly. Enough funds have been raised to start rebuilding their home but more are needed to complete it.

There is nothing fancy about this project. It is simple, staffed by people who only receive an honorarium and others who volunteer their time. Mr Varghese is a retired government official and seems to work tirelessly, but cheerfully. The decisions about how the work should move forward are taken at a local level, rather than by people at a distance who may not be so much in touch with the needs.

We are fortunate that the founder of the RDM, Israel, is planning to be at the morning service on Sunday 26 May. We may also have some bags and mats from the RDM available if anyone would like to purchase them. They are very reasonably priced.

We were invited to return for another visit. Israel has made it clear that others from the Good Shepherd would also be welcome to go and see the work. It is a rich experience and a lovely area. Do speak to Henry or me if you would like to know more. I didn't see any snakes at all!

<http://www.rdmindia.org/RDM/Home.html>

Janet Witting



Do also look at the next page where there is information about the sort of items made at the RDM. If you are interested we are hoping to have some items for sale when Father Israel visits us on May 26

Parakkanvilai Crafts

Fairly traded, beautiful, handmade crafts from South India

To order please contact Rachel Jones:
102 Albemarle Road, York, YO23 1HB
email: rachelj102@btinternet.com
tel: 07866 553437

Please see www.rdmindia.org for more information about the project and community that makes these crafts, and that these sales support.

These banana fibre crafts are made by women living in Parakkanvilai, a very poor rural village in Tamil Nadu, South India. This craft project is one part of a Rural Development Movement; a locally inspired project bringing better housing, education, health and employment opportunities to the poorest people in this region. The women have received training from the project and now enjoy using their skills to make a living. Every piece is made with great pride using banana fibre, a waste product in the area, and dyes from the local market. The money raised from the sale of these crafts not only transforms the lives of the craftspeople but also of all those touched by the work of the Rural Development Movement.

The money goes towards children's nurseries, a primary health care unit, a housing fund, water supply, providing training in basketware, sewing, typing and printing, and a loan scheme to help people set up in business.



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These fashionable, hand woven bags are approximately 20cm high, 25cm wide with 15cm high handles.

Available in olive green, natural, chocolate brown, peacock blue & bright pink (above) and patterned burgundy, charcoal & purple (below)

£5 each



Set of 6 sturdy and protective tablemats. 25cm diameter. Available in purple, pink, aubergine & burgundy (above)

£3 for a set of 6



A recent profile piece on me in the Newsletter for the staff of the University of Cambridge, complete with its cartoons, has given rise to unexpected comments from unexpected quarters. The following poem reflects a different perspective.

AT RIVER'S EDGE

I sometimes ponder how it's come
To be I've published more than all
The fellow workers in my field.
On looking back I can recall
An early wonder as a child,
As I observed the creatures in
A magic garden's other world.
I quickly learned I'd never win
The prize for being top of class,
As I was not above the norm
In terms of high I. Q. As boy
I'd no desire to just conform
To bragging, shallow views of rest
Of herd. They thought me cat that
stalked
Alone, they deemed aloof. In truth
A curbing shyness meant I balked
At joining in. Instead I found
Delight in nature's rich display
Of varied forms of life. The world
Of pop and football stars, the way
Of jeering scorn of those who lack
The perks we took on trust, were not
For me. Instead I wandered hills

And lanes, or else my favoured spot
At river's edge is where I sat
To watch the dragonflies, the fish,
The water voles and birds. It's thus
There slowly grew the stubborn wish
To spend my days researching lives
Of lowly beasts whose beauty brought
Me such delight. Despite a lack
Of grades it's still believed I ought
To need, I muddled through exams
And carried on recording ways
Of lowly insects on my own.
And so I've spent my rest of days.
In retrospect it seems so strange
I'm now a doctor twice, despite
I've never written thesis, gained
A grant from NERC, or chosen right
Amongst the shiny topics judged
To be within the current flow
Of fashion's stream. Instead I've
worked
At water's edge and there by slow
Degrees and dogged will have made
My mark, attaining highest grade.

Henry Disney

[NERC = Natural Environment
Research Council]



EVERYTHING I NEEDED TO KNOW ABOUT LIFE I LEARNED FROM A JIGSAW PUZZLE

By Jacquie Sewell (with apologies to Robert Fulghum)

1. Don't force a fit--if something is meant to be, it will come together naturally.
2. When things aren't going so well, take a break. Everything will look different when you return.
3. Be sure to look at the big picture. Getting hung up on the little pieces only leads to frustration.
4. Perseverance pays off. Every important puzzle went together bit by bit, piece by piece.
5. When one spot stops working, move to another. But be sure to come back later (see #4).
6. The creator of the puzzle gave you the picture as a guidebook. Refer to the Creator's guidebook often.
7. Variety is the spice of life. It's the different colours and patterns that make the puzzle interesting.
8. Working together with friends and family makes any task fun.
9. Establish the border first. Boundaries give a sense of security and order.
10. Don't be afraid to try different combinations. Some matches are surprising.
11. Take time often to celebrate your successes (even little ones).
12. Anything worth doing takes time and effort. A great puzzle can't be rushed.
13. When you finally reach the last piece, don't be sad. Rejoice in the masterpiece you've made and enjoy a well-deserved rest.



Prayers from Children

Dear God, please put another holiday between Christmas and Easter. There is nothing good in there now.

Amanda

Dear God, thank you for the baby brother but what I asked for was a puppy. I never asked for anything before. You can look it up.

Joyce

Dear Mr. God, I wish you would not make it so easy for people to come apart I had to have 3 stitches and an injection.

Janet

God, I read the Bible. What does beget mean? Nobody will tell me.

Love Alison

Dear God, how did you know you were God? Who told you?

Charlene

Dear God,

I bet it's very hard for you to love all of everybody in the whole world. There are only 4 people in our family and I can never do it.

Nancy

Dear God, I like the story about Noah the best of all of them. You really made up some good ones. I like walking on water, too.

Glenn

Dear God, my grandpa says you were around when he was a little boy. How far back do you go?

Love, Dennis

Dear God, did you mean for giraffes to look like that or was it an accident?

Norma

Dear God, how come you did all those miracles in the old days and don't do any now?

Billy

Dear God, please send Dennis Clark to a different summer camp this year.

Peter

Dear God, maybe Cain and Abel would not kill each other so much if they each had their own rooms. It works out okay with me and my brother.

Larry

Dear God, I keep waiting for spring, but it never did come yet. What's up? Don't forget. Mark

Dear God, my brother told me about how you are born but it just doesn't sound right. What do you say?

Marsha

Dear God, if you watch in church on Sunday, I will show you my new shoes.

Barbara

Dear God, I do not think anybody could be a better God than you. Well, I just want you to know that. I am not just saying that because you are already God.
Charles

Dear God, I am doing the best I can. Really!!!
Frank



Shoebboxes

I know it seems a long way to November, but if you are thinking of filling a shoebox and are already buying little bits and pieces, then you really need something to store them in. Worry not, I have managed to get 40 shoeboxes from Clarkes in the Grafton Centre and if you would like one (or two) just let me know and I'll bring it to Church for you. That way, you know that your little gifts will fit in a shoebox, because you can pack them in as you get them. All you will need to do, is cover the box with Christmas paper!

Ruby



Plant & Book Sale Saturday 25th May, 10.30 - 12.00

Now that Spring has sprung and the warmer weather is upon us (haha!) we're all itching to get into the garden and start creating a fine display for Summer. So when you are spitting up your plants and shrubs, don't throw the unwanted bits away, just pot them up and save them for the Sale. The same goes for any seedlings that are surplus when you're thinning out. All contributions gratefully received, as the saying goes!

Ruby & Evelyn



In one small town the Sheriff was also the Veterinarian.
One night an agitated citizen phoned him: "We need you right away!"
"Do you need me as the sheriff or the vet?"
"Both! We can't get our dog's mouth open, and there's a burglar in it!"

A client brought a litter of Golden Retriever puppies to the local veterinary clinic for inoculations and worming.

As the look-alike pups squirmed over and under one another in their box, the experienced vet realized it would be difficult to tell which had been treated and which hadn't. The Vet turned on the water faucet, wet her fingers and moistened each dog's head as she finished giving each one the necessary shots.

After the fourth puppy, the vet noticed her hitherto talkative client had grown silent and was looking rather reverent.

As the animal doctor sprinkled the last pup's head, the owner leaned forward and whispered, "I didn't know they had to be baptized, too."

A mother was watching her four year-old son playing outside in a small plastic pool half-filled with water. He was happily walking back and forth across the pool, making big splashes.

Suddenly, the little boy stopped, stepped out of the pool, and began to scoop water out of the pool with a pail.

"Why are you pouring the water out, dear?" asked the mother.

"Because my teacher said Jesus walked on water, and this water doesn't work," he replied.



An avid duck hunter was in the market for a new bird dog. His search ended when he found a dog that could actually walk on water to retrieve a duck. Shocked by his find, he was sure none of his friends would ever believe him.

He decided to try to break the news to a friend of his, the eternal pessimist who refused to be impressed with anything. This, surely, would impress him. He invited him to hunt with him and his new dog.

As they waited by the shore, a flock of ducks flew by, they fired, and a duck fell. The dog responded and jumped into the water. The dog, however, did not sink but instead walked across the water to retrieve the bird, never getting more than his paws wet. This continued all day long; each time a duck fell, the dog walked across the surface of the water to retrieve it.

The pessimist watched carefully, saw everything, but did not say a single word.

On the drive home the hunter asked his friend, "Did you notice anything unusual about my new dog?"

"I sure did," responded the pessimist. "He can't swim."

IN THE CHURCH HALL

THE SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB 1 st Sunday of the month noon – 1.30pm	John & Elizabeth Lamont	565559
THE MONDAY CLUB Monday 2.30 - 4pm	Eva Hutson	574070
THE GOOD SHEPHERD CUBS Monday 6.30 - 8pm	Charles Brown	07720 441123
LINE DANCING Tuesday 10.15 - 11.45am	Mrs B Wright	426517
KEEP FIT 50+ GROUP Tuesday 2.30 - 4pm	Margaret Briggs	01954 250870
THE GOOD SHEPHERD RAINBOWS Tuesday 6.15 – 7.15pm	Miss Rachel Marsh	574520
DOG TRAINING CLASSES Tuesday 7.30 - 9.30pm	Susannah O’Hanlon	235281
CARERS & SUFFERERS OF DEMENTIA Wednesday 10 – 12 noon	The Manager	884031
THE 18th & 25th GOOD SHEPHERD BROWNIES Wednesday 6 - 7.15pm	Mrs Pat Marsh	574520
THE CAMERA CLUB Wednesday 7.30 – 9.30pm	Steve Morrell	529670
GUILDHALL RETIRED MEMBERS CLUB 2 nd Wednesday of the month 2 - 4pm	Yvonne Wisbey	523549
ROYAL BRITISH LEGION 3 rd Wednesday of the month 2.30 - 4.30pm March to November	Mr. Gawthrop	351855
T G W U 4 th Wednesday of the month 2 – 4pm	Evelyn Hunnyball	364293
CAMBRIDGE INSTRUMENTS PENSION FELLOWSHIP 3 rd Thursday of the month 10am - noon	D. Fisher	262282
THE GOOD SHEPHERD BEAVERS Thursday 6.15 - 7.30pm	Emma Roberts	426043
THE GOOD SHEPHERD SCOUTS Thursday 7.30 – 9.00pm	Chris White	0700 891511
CHURCH TODDLERS’ CLUB Friday 9.15 – 11.30am	Claire Duell	0787 4850867
TAI CHI Friday 2 – 3pm	Mike Tabrett	503390
DOG TRAINING CLASSES Friday 7.30 - 9.30pm	Arbury Road Vet. Surgery	361911

<p>TO BOOK THE CHURCH HALL Please phone 352151 (evenings)</p>
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CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Here at the Good Shepherd we like to help you to celebrate and commemorate many of the milestones on the journey through life; these include weddings, anniversaries, funerals, and baptism services.

If you wish to find out more about these, the first step is to contact the Vicar, the Reverend David Maher. He will be able to tell you what is involved and arrange for a meeting with you if you then wish to take things further.

He can be contacted on 01223 351844

Church website: www.churchofthegoodshepherd.co.uk

