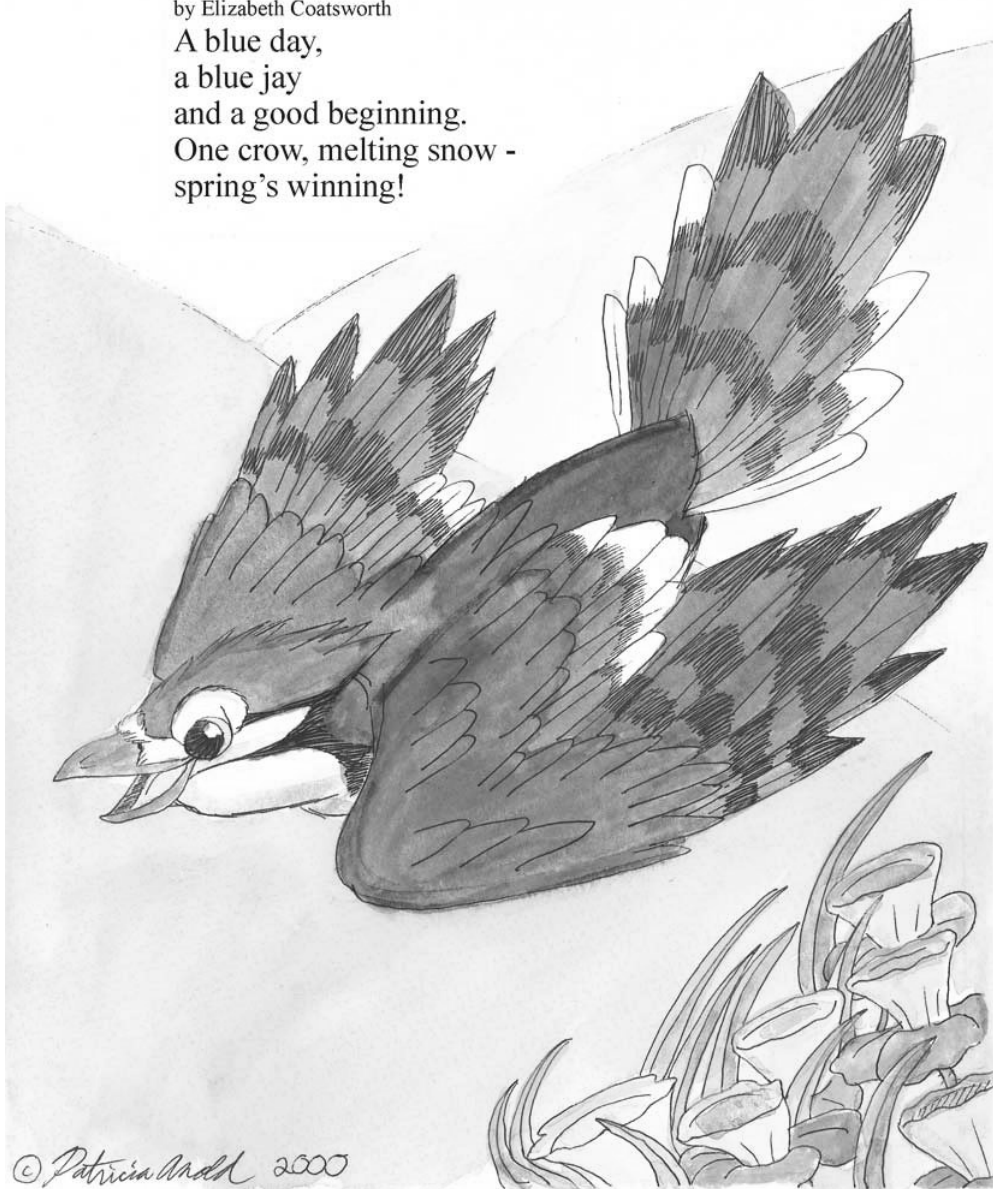


DAGNALL STREET BAPTIST CHURCH AND

March

by Elizabeth Coatsworth

A blue day,
a blue jay
and a good beginning.
One crow, melting snow -
spring's winning!



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MARCH SERVICES

March 5th	<i>Do you know who I am?</i> Matthew 4:1-11 Communion	<i>Died he for me?</i> Romans 5:1-11
March 12th	<i>For God so loved the world ...</i> John 3:1-17	<i>So what about Abraham?</i> Romans 4:1-5,13-17
March 19th	Revd Peter Laws Amphill Communion	Revd Peter Laws Amphill Communion
March 26th	<i>The blind shall see</i> John 9:1-41	<i>God's unlikely choices</i> I Samuel 16:1-13

Dear Friends,

*'Tis mystery all! Th'Immortal dies!
Who can explore his strange design ...*

These words come at the beginning of the second verse of Charles Wesley's famous hymn that begins, "And can it be ..." In these few brief poetic words, Wesley encapsulates what lies at the heart of the Christian faith – the death of God. Nearly

250 years later, Graham Kendrick wrote another hymn for another generation and used poetry to make the same point:



*Hands that flung stars into space,
To cruel nails surrendered.*

Wesley and Kendrick bring together what appear to be mutually exclusive characteristics of God's Son – his humanity and his deity. This is a conundrum that has puzzled Christian thinkers throughout the two millennia of Christendom. The label heretic was bandied about in the early years of the Church as people argued over what was described as the 'Two Natures' of Jesus. In my life-time there continued to be similar arguments which have caused divisions amongst Baptist churches. Who, indeed, can explore this 'strange design'?

That question was also raised by the writer of the Old Testament book Ecclesiastes. His view was that there are some things that are unknowable – God is God and we are not – so we might as well just get on with living our lives as best we can. Far be it from me to disagree with either Charles Wesley or the writer of Ecclesiastes, but I think that human beings are called to explore God's 'strange design'.

You will see elsewhere in this magazine some information about our Lent Groups which this year are using a study guide called *The*

Mystery of Everything which is based on the film *The Theory of Everything* which tells something of the story of the brilliant scientist, Stephen Hawking. Human beings are the only creatures known to us who are able to 'know' the universe. For as long as there have been people, human beings have explored the earth and for a long time have also looked at the skies. We have tried to discover how it all 'works' and what laws govern it. In so-doing we are exploring the mind of God.

While we may not be able to fully fathom the way in which God became one of us, it surely behoves us to open our senses and our minds to explore the 'mystery of everything' that God has made. Because in answer to the question, 'who can explore his strange design', we can – and no one else.

Best wishes,

Simon



Lent 2017



This year's **Lent Study Groups** will be following Hilary Brand's book, "The Mystery of Everything" which is itself based on the film about Stephen Hawking, "The Theory of Everything".

There will be weekly sessions on **five Tuesdays** from **7th March** at **10.30am and 8.00pm**. (NB: the session on **7th March** will begin at **7.00pm**).

The film, The Theory of Everything will be shown in the church on 28th February at 7.30pm.

Copies of the book (£6) are available from the church and all are welcome to any of the sessions.



Pastor's News

A brief update on a number of items that might be of interest to the congregation and the wider readership of the magazine.

Bible Studies

There will be no monthly Bible study in March or April as there will be weekly study groups during Lent. If you don't normally come to the monthly study group, you might think about coming to the Lent Groups. Please see elsewhere in the magazine for details.



Preaching Away

I will be preaching at Fuller Baptist Church, Kettering on 19th February. Fuller was my father-in-law, Donald MacKenzie's church through the 1980s and early 90s and we continue to keep in touch. Peter Laws, former minister at London Colney and a regular visitor to us, will be here in my place.

Chelmsley Wood Visit – 30th April

We are planning a visit from Neil Roberts, one of my fellow students at Regents Park College and for the last 24 years minister on a large housing estate outside Birmingham. Neil will be sharing his experiences of this very real 'ministry among the people'. This will also be one of our shared services with our friends at Marshalswick. Further details in next month's magazine.



Radio Verulam and Premier Radio

My regular **Premier Radio** slot to discuss some of the latest films from a faith perspective will be on Thursday 2nd March 8.00am and 9.00am. You can also hear me discussing the latest films at the cinema and on television with Danny Smith every Friday from 6.30pm – 7.00pm on **Radio Verulam 92.6FM**.



BMS Action Teams: “where mission begins”

Life-changing - Challenging - Faith-stretching

These are a few of the words that people have used to describe what it's like to go on a gap year with BMS. Action Teams is an experience that allows young people to grow and also to serve God and others around the world.

But what happens when the year is over? Here are three exciting stories from former Action Teamers who share how doing the BMS gap year programme inspired them down further paths of mission.

Life-changing

Sarah Whybrew fell in love when she went to Thailand on an Action Team in 2010/11. But not in the way you might be thinking. “I came back with a love for Thailand and overseas mission,” says Sarah. “It was life-changing.”

Sarah's heart was transformed while she was in Thailand working with disabled children and helping to run after-school Bible clubs. The challenge gave her a new-found confidence and changed her view of God. “I realised that God is not just an English God,” says Sarah. “But that actually he's a God that understands and loves all languages and people.”

Sarah's heart for the world grew when she did mission, and the experience impacted the path she took when she returned to England. After going to university, she felt God call her back to her beloved Thailand, this time as a Christian gap year team leader.

Returning from Thailand a second time, Sarah still felt God's call on her heart to overseas mission. A door opened when an opportunity to work as a Short-term Programmes Administrator at BMS presented itself. Today, that's where Sarah continues her mission journey. “I love working for a place where there

are maps on the walls and we have people come into the office who've been working overseas," says Sarah. "I find it so inspiring when they share about what they've been doing and how God's been using them around the world."

Challenging

Doing an Action Team year with BMS taught Brian Leitch to overcome challenges and develop his own faith. It also showed him that he wanted to embark on a life of overseas mission. "For me, it was the first time away from home," says Brian. "It was all about being in this completely new world where you have to learn to stand on your own two feet and build connections within a new community."

Brian went to Jamaica in 1994/95. His Action Team's mission was focused on doing youth work in schools and churches. Brian remembers how the challenging moments strengthened his faith, like when he was asked to preach at church. The thought was terrifying to Brian, he didn't believe he could do it. "It was a situation where I felt totally out of my depth," says Brian. "And it really made me stop and think, who do I trust in these kinds of situations? It taught me to look to God."

Following his gap year, Brian studied economics and politics at university, and then went on to complete a Masters in development economics. After university, he decided to pursue overseas mission with BMS. Since September 2014, his wife Mo and their two children, Evie and Eddie have lived in India. They have been helping women who've been impacted by gender based violence by equipping churches to stand up for them.

When Brian reflects on the journey he took to get to where he is today, he wouldn't have it any other way. "Doing an Action Team was a life-changing experience," says Brian. "I would recommend it to anybody."

Faith-stretching

Trusting God – it's one of the most important lessons God taught Debbie Drew when she did her Action Team year in Brazil in 1993/94. Her strengthened faith would prove to be a crucial quality that she'd carry with her as she embarked on a challenging (and rewarding) life of mission in the years to come. "Action Teams taught me to depend on God," says Debbie. "I learnt that he was with me, wherever I was."

Debbie and her team helped with church planting and children's work while in Brazil. She remembers how deeply moved she was by the poverty that surrounded her. "I saw people who didn't have anything," says Debbie. "It made me reflect on my own privileges, and how those privileges meant that I had a responsibility to help others."

Debbie's gap year experiences motivated her to continue stepping out of her comfort zone and helping those most in need. Beyond Action Teams, her heart for mission eventually led her to live and work with youth in tough, inner-city London.



That experience in another challenging environment inspired her and her husband Chris to apply to do overseas mission with BMS. Together with their children, they have lived and worked in Afghanistan and now are living in Nepal, where they've faced tough times with the 2015 earthquakes and the recent fuel crisis. "Mission has taught me that I can go wherever God wants me to be," says Debbie. "It has also given me the confidence to go to challenging places where other people aren't always willing to go."

Debbie Drew

Step out in faith

Trusting God, overcoming challenges, developing faith and having your heart transformed – those are just a few of the rich blessings that can come from an Action Team experience. And sometimes (as seen from these stories), it can lead a person to continue a life of overseas mission. “Doing mission is an adventure,” says Debbie. “Sometimes I think that if I’d known everything that was going to happen, I might not have taken that step. But that’s what being a Christian is all about, isn’t it? Stepping into the unknown, trusting God and taking a journey with him.”

If you’re between 17 and 23 years old, why not check out the opportunity to serve God around the world? If not, maybe you know someone who you could share these stories with – it might be just the thing they need to hear to begin their own mission journey.

[Find out more information and apply today - bmsworldmission.org](http://bmsworldmission.org)

UNLOCK WALK - Saturday 29th April

Unlock is one of the Christian charities we support through planned mission giving and once again we plan to support their annual fundraising London Walk. Working in deprived urban areas across the country, they “unlock” real life stories of ordinary people and explain to them the good news of a down to earth Christ. Their main single source of income is from the sponsorship and donations received by walkers and churches supporting their annual London walk. Last year’s walk raised over £26,000, for which UNLOCK are extremely grateful, but the current economic climate, with charitable trusts having less money to distribute and more applications for their money, means that the walk proceeds are more important than ever.

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As well as raising money for the charity to continue its work in deprived urban areas across the UK, the walk also aims to raise awareness of the issues of exclusion and to showcase the ministry of churches in urban areas. It also gives churches from more affluent areas an opportunity to support the work of fellow Christians in the inner city, as well as providing 100's of people an opportunity for an unusual and enlightening day out in London.



This year's walk is around Battersea and Balham and the 7 mile route passes through Battersea Park and Clapham Common and includes the area known as "Lavender Hill", once famous for the Lavender which grew well on the gentle north facing slopes of this part of the Thames Valley. There will be stops at seven churches along the way where we can rest and refresh, and see some of the ways in which church and

community work together to serve one another.

Copies of the route map are available on the table in the vestibule, so please take one if you are interested. If you want to join us for the walk we will meet at St Albans City Railway Station at 8.30am, on **Saturday 29th April**, for the journey to Clapham and an inspiring and invigorating day out.

If you are interested in supporting UNLOCK but without the walking, you may like to sponsor the church group. If you would like to do this, you can either have a word with me or with anyone you know who will be walking, or use the sponsor form which will be on the table in the link. Thankyou.

Chris Penn



Next Delivery to the Genesis Shop – Sheffield

Our next delivery to the Genesis shop on the Manor Estate in Sheffield will probably be towards the end of this month. The need for good quality clothing, footwear and soft furnishings, is as great as it has ever been and we anticipate that enough bags will have been donated during the next few weeks to enable us to make our next trip up to Sheffield worthwhile.

Friends will be saddened to learn that Joyce, the stalwart of this voluntary enterprise which she had run since it was set up in 1992, sadly died just before Christmas.

But the work goes on, so search out those unwanted but serviceable clothes and household goods, put them in plastic sacks, and leave them in the lower store room at the Cross Street Centre.

If you need help with bringing your items to the centre, please let me know. You can be assured that your contributions will end up in a very worthwhile place, and at the same time will contribute to our sustainability targets!

Chris Penn



Christian Aid

Fundraising

We are approaching the time of year when the usual Table Top and Car Boot sales are starting again.

I am collecting suitable items in **GOOD CONDITION** (please) to sell and the money raised will support Christian Aid projects we are supporting this year.

Items include, Books, Cd's - Vinyl records, Glassware, Chi-na, Tools, Ornaments, Jewellery - Kitchen items/Utensils - Bric-a-brac - Craft items, Toys.

Any items can be brought to the church or see me if collection is required.

Many thanks in anticipation

Trevor Oakley





25th March 9.15am – 11.45am

The theme for our first ***Messy Church*** of 2017 is 'Hidden Treasure' which sounds both mysterious and exciting in equal measure!

Here's a pirate joke to get you in the mood:
How do you make a pirate furious?
Take away the 'p'.

If you've not been before, *Messy Church* is a fun way in which families with children can come together to take part in games, crafts and joining in some action songs.



Simon

PASTORAL NEWS



Please pray for the following people from our church family:

Geoff and Jo Ashmore, Elspeth MacKenzie, Sheila Fricker, Diane Graham, John Luck, Alison Pinder, Kai Kipgen, Jessie Blair, Julia Plant, Megan Thompson, Stuart Turnbull, Rosemary Ware, Marie Rowson, Pip Lyall and Cyril Taylor.

We especially pray for those that would love to come to church but no longer can get out as well as those who are unwell or recovering from treatment or surgery.

Please also remember all the people that use our church premises here at Dagnall Street. Those that hire our rooms, visit Cross Street for a coffee or lunch, come to our services, clean the premises, maintain the property, come to classes, come frequently or find us accidentally. Let us thank God for the facilities we have and the services we are able to offer.

We pray for the Lent groups too and would remind our readers that these are open to all.

*Strengthen the feeble hands,
steady the knees that give way;
say to those with fearful hearts,
“Be strong, do not fear;
your God will come.....Isaiah 35 v 3*

Drew News



Settling back into Nepal

Sorry for the silence since our return to Nepal at the end of last year. It has been a busy couple of months with moving house, Christmas and settling back into work, school and normal routines. We are thankful to be back and are enjoying our new house (although we didn't enjoy the

moving so much). We
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. Still, it has been encouraging to
ali colleagues progressing the
ough this time of uncertainty.

in so thankful for your interest

Mustard growing in terraces



and support for us as we seek to
contribute to what God is doing in
Nepal.

With love from
Chris, Debbie, Rebekah, Sam,
Tabea and Joshua

A TRUE STORY

Scientists at NASA built a gun specifically to launch standard 4lb dead chickens at the windshields of airliners, military jets and the space shuttle., all travelling at maximum velocity. The idea was to stimulate the frequent incidents of collisions with airborne fowl to test the strength of the windshields.

British engineers heard about the gun and were eager to test it on the windshields of their new high speed trains. Arrangements were made and a gun was sent to the British engineers.

When the gun was fired, the engineers stood shocked as the chicken hurled out of the barrel, crashed into the 'shatterproof' shield, smashed it to smithereens, blasted through the control console, snapped the engineer's back-rest in two, and embedded itself in the back wall of the cabin, like an arrow shot from a bow.

The horrified engineers sent NASA the disastrous results of the experiment, along with the designs of the wind-shield and begged the US scientists for suggestions.

They replied, "Defrost the chicken".

Anecdote sent in by John Mills taken from the Southern Federation of Model Engineering Societies Newsletter



ON THIS DAY

25th March **LIFE IN A LAGOON**

It's the 5th century and Attila's savage Huns are rampaging across northern Italy, raping, pillaging, burning villages and generally being very unpleasant. In fact the havoc they unleashed was so extreme that many Roman people took to a dank, desolate group of islands in a swampy lagoon. Still, they set about making the best of things—building bridges, cutting canals and reclaiming land. In other words, creating Venice—one of the most beautiful cities in the world, which tradition holds, was founded today in 421 AD.

27th March **A ROOM OF HER OWN**

Poor Mary Mallon was quarantined today in 1915, and would stay there for the rest of her life—another 23 years. A carrier of typhoid, she was responsible for seven epidemics that killed three people. It didn't help that she insisted on working as a cook. So her incarceration was great news for the diners of New York. It was also a bonus for medical science: 'Typhoid Mary' was the first healthy typhoid carrier to be identified and her case helped improve understanding of the disease.

17th March **PADDY'S DAY**

A 16 year old lad in a coastal village was kidnapped by slavers. Taken to their wild country across the sea, he endured a harsh life. In desperation he prayed to God, and after five years he escaped and made it back home. The lad now had a mission—to preach the faith to the men who had abducted him. He did this so well that he became the Christian figurehead of the once savage island nation. Which is how the English boy Patricius became St Patrick of Ireland.

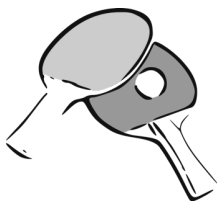
CHURCH & CENTRE ROOM BOOKINGS



To contact Danny Smith regarding Church and Centre room booking enquiries:

Tel: 01727 568162 (new number)

email: bookings@dsbc.org.uk



Monday Table Tennis/ Games Club

We meet every Monday from 10.30am till 1pm in the main Hall for Table Tennis –

Snooker – Pool – Carpet Bowls – Chess – Draughts and other table games

All are welcome for fun and fellowship.



Trevor Oakley

DAYCARE

Daycare meets every Tuesday during school term time, at the Age Concern Centre, St Peters Street. If you know of anyone who would like to come along for lunch and companionship please contact Jessie Blair on email: jessieblair37@gmail.com.

FELLOWSHIP LUNCH

The Fellowship Lunch this month will be held on Thursday, 16th March at 12.30pm in the Cross Street Café.

Everyone is welcome.

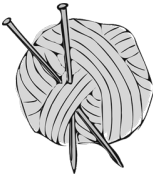
Diane Graham



WHO LET THE DAD'S OUT!!

Who Let the Dad's Out will be held on Saturday, 11th March 10—12pm in the Lower Hall.

Come along and have some fun!



KNITTING GROUP

The knitting group will meet on Tuesday, 21st March in Cross Street from 11am—12.30pm and welcomes anyone who would like to join with us. Some bring their own knitting or crochet projects whilst other knit and crochet for the charity 'Knit for Peace'.

Judy Pandal



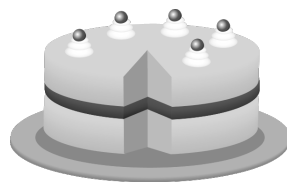
SCRABBLE CLUB

Scrabble Club will be held on Tuesday 14th and Tuesday 28th March at 2.30pm in the Cross Street Centre.



Thank you to all the ladies who made or donated cakes for the Jonathan Fillis "getting to know you " afternoon.

It was much appreciated by all and was a lovely afternoon of Church family Fellowship.



Olly Branch





HAPPY BIRTHDAY



BIRTHDAYS FOR MARCH

1st - Dennis Rowson
7th - Marjorie Jones
8th - Vera Mills and Mike Plant
9th - Liz Blight
21st - Pat Rowley
24th - Doris Cox

Spring by Hugo Majer

Spring
slips
silent
snowdrops
past Winter's iron gate

Then daffodils
golden trumpets
Sound
Victory!



Happy birthday to all Spring babies!



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PASTORAL CARE MATTERS



The Minister, Simon and members of the Pastoral Team are always happy to make appointments to visit, talk or pray with you. This can take place in your home, at Cross Street or at our homes at your convenience and at mutually convenient times.

Our Minister, Simon (01727 854041) can be contacted direct.

Brian Branch (01727 852738), Marjorie and Leslie Jones (01727 841845) Jessie Blair (01727 768887) and Ray Saunders (01727 830260) are also active members of the Pastoral Team.

Simon and the team hope you will notify them of anybody who you think may be ill, lonely or who needs help.

Pastoral Team



PARKING NOTICE

As from **1st February, 2017**, we are trialling a parking initiative. Cones will be placed across the entrance to the side parking spaces. You are free to park there, just remove the cone and replace it when you have parked.

The Property Team



A KNOCK ON THE DOOR

Crispin was a shoemaker. He was not only a skilled craftsman, he was also extremely kind. His door was always open to the needy.

One night in deep winter he had a dream in which he saw an angel, who told him that as a reward for his kindness, Jesus would pay him a visit on the following day.

Mid-way through the morning there came a knock on the door. "That must be Jesus!", he thought. Full of excitement he flung open the door only to find a little boy, blue with cold, shivering on the step. "Please may I come inside?" pleaded the boy. "I'm so dreadfully cold".

Crispin looked at him and clearly wanted to ask him to step inside, but thinking that Jesus might arrive at any moment, he gave the boy a coin and directed him to an inn lower down the road.

A little after mid-day, there came another knock. "This must be him", he thought and rushed to answer the door. But, when he opened it, he saw a frail woman clothed in rags holding a baby. "Please may I come inside?", she asked, "My baby is frozen through and I cannot keep him warm". "I'm sorry," he replied, "but it isn't convenient at the moment. Here is a coin, go down to the inn at the bottom of the road and they will supply you with hot food and let you warm yourself."

Late in the afternoon, as the light was beginning to fade, there came yet another knock. Crispin's heart leapt, "This must be him, it is getting so late!". He opened the door, but was deeply disappointed to find an old beggar man standing in the snow. "I'm so cold," he cried, "if I have to remain outside in this snow tonight, I shall die". "Look", said Crispin, "Much as I would love to share my home with you this night,

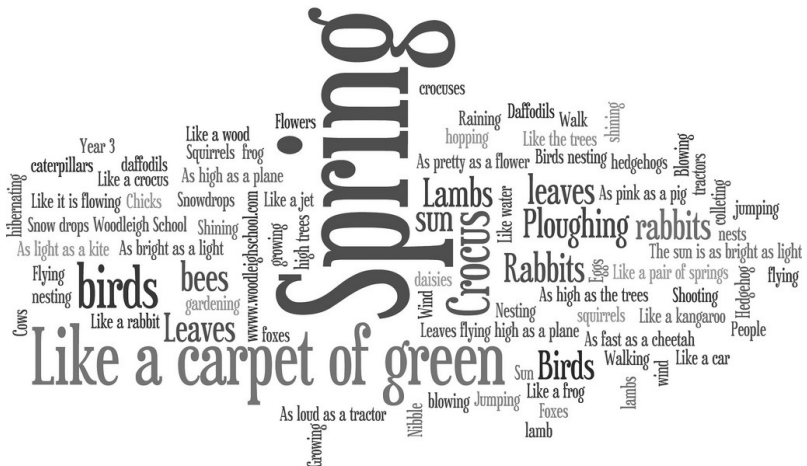
It is rather difficult. Here take this coin, and go down to the inn at the bottom of the road, they will give you a hot meal and shelter”.

Night fell and Crispin realised that there would be no more callers. Deeply disappointed, he went to bed and fell asleep.

Again he dreamt and again the angel appeared. Crispin looked at the angel reproachfully and said, “I thought you told me last night that Jesus was going to call on me to-day”. “But he did,” replied the angel very solemnly. “He called on you three times, but on each occasion you turned him away. Whom do you think the little boy, the baby in the woman’s arms and the beggar man were?”

(taken from Assemblies for School Children’s Church—by R.H. Lloyd)

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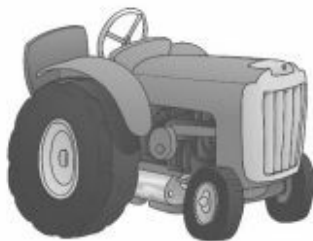
Snowdrops

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Farmyard Boggler Puzzle

How many words of 3 letters or more can you find using the letters below? Words are formed from adjoining letters. Letters must join in the proper sequence to spell a word and may join horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, to the left, right, or up-and-down. No letter square, however, may be used more than once within a single word. You may use plurals if available. Score 1 point for each 3 letter word, 2 points for 4 letter words, 3 points for 5 letter words and so on. Score an extra 2 points for every farm themed word that you make!

B	A	R	T
R	C	T	D
N	O	R	A
P	Y	N	I



My points _____

COPY DUE DATE FOR THE APRIL MAGAZINE THURSDAY 16th MARCH

I am putting this magazine together on a lovely sunny day. The bulbs are peeping through in the garden and my friendly blackbird is pecking all the paint off my front door trying to gain my attention to feed him bits of the fat balls that I put out.. He obviously likes the personal service! I haven't seen Mrs Blackbird yet but I feel that Mr Blackbird is fattening himself up for the Spring and readying himself for nest building.

My Australian family are, hopefully, coming to the UK in April. Unfortunately my son has had some health problems and he has been fitted with some marvellous technology in his chest to monitor his heart. Hopefully they will all be healthy enough to travel.

My lovely friends, Jan and John, brought me a ukulele for Christmas. I am quietly plinking and plonking on it trying to memorise the chords—didn't realise how stiff my fingers are! I can't seem to make anything that sounds like a tune yet, although I have a book full of them!! Brian (Branch) has been very helpful and lent me an electronic tuner. Could somebody lend me a musical ear, a memory and some flexible fingers!! I am determined to keep plinking and plonking on!! I am sure it will make Freddie (my Australian grandson) laugh when he visits and probably my son and daughter-in-law too!!

Well, thanks again for the wonderful contributions for the magazine. Keep them coming.

Spring is on its way!

Glynis

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Learn to Draw a Chick



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What, When and Where March 2017

Wednesday	1	Free Church Service in the Abbey 11.00am The Rev'd John Steele, Minister of the United formed Church. Thames North Synod
Saturday	4	Prayer Hour 10.00am - Cross Street Room 5
Tuesday	7	Lent Study Group 7.00pm – 8.00pm - Cross Street Centre Room 3
Tuesday	7	Church Members Meeting 8.00pm - Cross Street Centre Room 3
Saturday	11	Who Let the Dads Out? 10.00am – 12.00pm - Lower Hall
Tuesdays	14	Lent Study Groups 10.30am & 8.00pm - Cross Street Centre
Tuesday	14	Scrabble Club 2.30pm - Cross Street Centre
Thursday	16	Baptist Fellowship Lunch 12.30pm - Cross Street Centre
Thursday	16	Deacons' Meeting 7.45pm - Room 5 Cross Street Centre
Tuesdays	21	Lent Study Groups 10.30am & 8.00pm - Cross Street Centre
Tuesday	21	Knitting Group 11.00am – 12.30pm - Cross Street Centre
Saturday	25	Messy Church 9.15am – Church Hall
Tuesdays	28	Lent Study Groups 10.30am & 8.00pm - Cross Street Centre
Tuesday	28	Scrabble Club 2.30pm - Cross Street Centre

Regular Events

Mondays: Table tennis & Games Club 10.30am – 1.30pm Lower Hall

Tuesdays: (term time) Daycare 10am – 2pm Age Concern St Peters Street

Wednesdays: (term time) Toddlers 9.45am – 11.15am Lower Hall

Fridays: (term time) TFN 6.30pm – 8.30pm Lower Hall

Fridays: (term time) TFN Seniors 7.00pm – 8.30pm Cross Street Centre

Sunday Services

10.30am and 6.30pm, with groups for children at the 10.30am service