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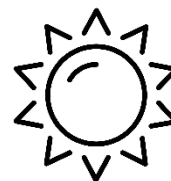


Bourne Abbey Church Group

WORSHIP AT THE ABBEY DURING MARCH

Sunday 2 nd	Sunday next before Lent	Sung Eucharist CW	11.00am
		Sung Evensong	6.30pm
Tuesday 4 th		Said Eucharist CW	7.00pm
Wednesday 5 th	Ash Wednesday (see Page 19)	Holy Communion with Ashing	1.30pm
		Holy Communion with Ashing	7.00pm
Thursday 6 th		Holy Communion BCP	10.00am
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Sunday 9 th	First Sunday of Lent	Sung Eucharist CW	11.00am
Tuesday 11 th		Said Eucharist CW	7.00pm
Thursday 13 th		Holy Communion BCP	10.00am
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Sunday 16 th	Second Sunday of Lent	Sung Eucharist CW	11.00am
		Choral Evensong	6.30pm
Tuesday 18 th		Said Eucharist CW	7.00pm
Thursday 20 th	MU Corporate Communion	Holy Communion BCP	10.00am
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Sunday 23 rd	Third Sunday of Lent	Said Eucharist CW	9.00am
		All Age Eucharist	11.00pm
Tuesday 25 th		Said Eucharist	7.00pm
Thursday 27 th		Holy Communion BCP	10.00am
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Sunday 30 th	Mothering Sunday	All Age Eucharist	11.00am

The Abbey is open daily during the hours of daylight.



We welcome the names of those who are ill or awaiting an operation so that prayers may be offered for them. We also welcome the names of loved ones departed to be inscribed in the Abbey's Book of Remembrance.
Contact Churchwarden Jennifer Maclean.



Easter Lilies

Lilies will be arranged at Eastertide in memory of loved ones.

Please forward names, with £5 per lily, by 6th April to:

Ann Northen, 24 Fir Avenue, Bourne PE10 9RY 01778 423353

Payment options: Cash: Cheque payable to Bourne Parochial Church Council
Flower Fund: BACS Bourne Parochial Church Council, sort code 40-12-32,
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From the Abbey's Book of Remembrance for March

2nd Thomas Young : Robert Kitchener : 3rd Pauline Cummings
5th Colin Blackman : Kevin O'Dell : 6th Mavis Hill : Peter Oakley
7th Eileen Smith : Claude Rolt : Alan Shaw : Sharon Spooner
8th Thelma Keefe : 9th Andrew Bridle : Harold Bloodworth
10th Joseph Revill : Leslie Sutton : 11th Geoffrey Grummitt
12th Tracy Watson : 13th Megan Lewis : Reginald Tabor : Wilfred Bond
14th Frank Woodman : Frances Newman : Margaret Warner
17th Herbert McMaster : 18th Doris Lewis, : Ritson Savage
19th Ada Glenn : Alan Rowland : Maureen Sibborn
20th Pearl Roberts : Rev Deacon Joseph Rogan : Anthony Reeson
22nd Frank Allen : 23rd John Steel : Ralph Baker : David Jehu
24th Michael Payne : 26th Irene Pulham
27th Roy Kelby : Peggy Morrison : Sheila Shipley : Janet Sauter :
Christopher Charles Moxley
28th Vera Marvin : 29th Susan Heather
30th Molly Dawson : Mary Hercock : 31st Hilda Fisher

THE VICAR'S LETTER



Dear Friends in Christ,

The season of Lent is a profound and sacred time in the Christian calendar, marked by a period of reflection, fasting, and penance. It is a journey that spans forty days, beginning on Ash Wednesday and culminating in the joyous celebration of Easter Sunday. This journey through Lent invites us to deepen our faith, renew our spirits, and draw closer to God.

Lent is a time to commemorate the forty days that Jesus spent fasting in the wilderness, where He was tempted by Satan. This period of self-denial and spiritual testing is a model for our own Lenten journey. It is an opportunity to examine our lives, repent of our sins, and seek God's guidance and grace.

Lent is characterized by several traditional practices that help us focus on our spiritual growth and renewal.

Fasting is a central practice of Lent, reminding us of our dependence on God and our need for spiritual nourishment. Traditionally, fasting involves abstaining from certain foods or meals, but it can also include giving up other comforts or distractions that may hinder our relationship with God. The purpose of fasting is not merely to deprive ourselves but to create space for prayer and reflection, allowing us to draw closer to God.

Prayer is an essential component of the Lenten journey, providing us with the opportunity to communicate with God, seek His guidance, and express our gratitude and repentance. During Lent, we are encouraged to deepen our prayer life through personal devotions, communal worship, and participation in the sacraments. Praying with a humble and contrite heart opens us to the transforming power of God's love and forgiveness.

Almsgiving, or acts of charity and generosity, is another important practice of Lent. By giving to those in need and serving others, we reflect Christ's love and compassion. Almsgiving helps us to detach from material possessions and focus on the needs of others, fostering a spirit of selflessness and humility. Whether through financial donations, volunteer work, or simple acts of kindness, almsgiving allows us to share God's blessings with others.

Scripture plays a vital role in our Lenten journey, providing us with wisdom, inspiration, and guidance. Through the daily reading and meditation on God's Word, we are reminded of His promises and encouraged to live according to His will. The Lenten lectionary offers a rich tapestry of biblical passages that illuminate the themes of repentance, renewal, and redemption. By engaging with Scripture, we deepen our understanding of God's love and His plan for our salvation.

The culmination of the Lenten journey will be the celebration of Easter, the glorious resurrection of Jesus Christ. The journey through Lent is a sacred and transformative experience, inviting us to deepen our relationship with God and to grow in holiness. Through the practices of fasting, prayer, and almsgiving, we embrace a spirit of repentance and renewal. As we journey through Lent, let us walk with Christ, trusting in His love and rejoicing in the promise of Easter.

With every blessing to you all,

Fr Stephen



THE ABBEY'S LENT COURSE

11am on Thursdays in the Abbey

THE DEANERY LENT COURSE

7pm at the Edenham Regional House

Both courses begin on 6th March and will be led by Father Stephen.

The content of the two courses, however, are not the same.

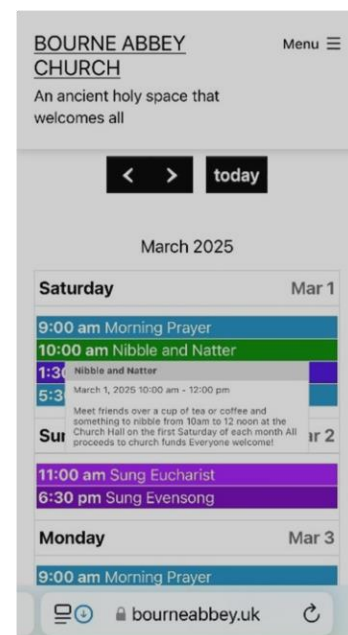
You are most welcome to one or both.

Churchwarden's Chat

Have you noticed the new facility on the Abbey website? If not, have a look at <https://bourneabbey.uk> , select the menu in the top right of the screen and click on 'Calendar' (under the 'News' heading).

This will bring up a screen showing the current month and its events. To select a future or previous month, click on the right- or left-facing white arrow on the black background.

The calendar is colour-coded. Hover over a particular entry and more information about the event, when available, will appear in a grey and white block – see 'Nibble and Natter' in the example below. (The clarity of the left-hand illustration below is not as clear as it might be, but rest assured that it will present in focus on your PC or tablet!)



PC and tablet presentation

Phone presentation

The calendar is work in progress, so please bear with us while the information is entered – it is not a quick task! Constructive feedback is welcome at info@bourneabbey.uk .

Jennifer Maclean

In 2023 I was diagnosed with early signs of Prostate Cancer. I was monitored over the next year with a series of biopsies, scans and blood tests which showed the cancer had spread within the prostate. I subsequently received a series of hormone injections followed by 20 sessions of radiotherapy at Peterborough City Hospital and am now clear of cancer.



All Men over 50, if you haven't had a PSA test, contact your GP and get one done – it could save your life!

Now I wish to give something back for the excellent treatment I had from the NHS so I am taking part in the **“March For Men”, 10K walk in aid of Prostate Cancer UK, on Saturday 14th June 2025 in Battersea Park.**

If you would like to sponsor me, I can take a cash donation and put you on the Official Donation Form or you can sponsor me by going to my “just giving” account for the walk at:

justgiving.com/page/matthew-causton-1732286250618

UK Taxpayer? Gift Aid your donation and the Charity will receive 25% extra.

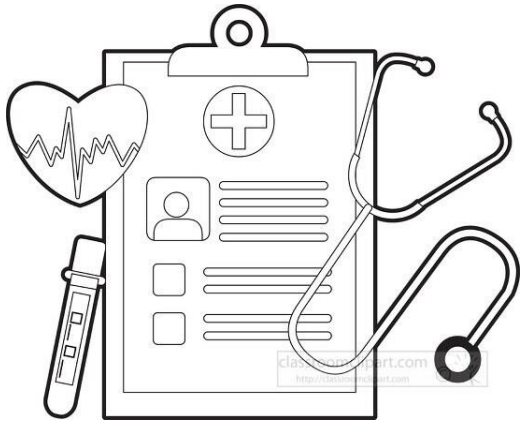
Many Thanks, Matthew “Len” Causton



In this age of exotic coffee making machines, there are still a good 39 per cent of us in Britain who reach for the instant coffee – and even prefer it.

In fact, a 2024 Kantar report has found that seven million of us happily drink instant coffee two or three times each day.

Nescafe Gold Blend is the UK's leading instant coffee brand, with 4.3 million of us buying it in 2023. As James Chiavarini, patron of the Italian restaurant Il Portico says: “Gold Blend is weak and sweet, and I can drink it all day without the risk of a stomach ulcer.”



A Medical Meditation

A few kind people have approached me recently, concerned that I seemed to be losing weight, and worried that I might be ill. It was good to be able to reassure them that (as far as I know) there is nothing to worry about, as my weight loss was

deliberate and under medical supervision. The wake-up call occurred early last year when after a routine test my blood sugar was seen to have risen to a level where it caused my doctors concern, and I was offered a place on an awareness course which lasted from March until the middle of December.

To get the most benefit out of this course I decided to go along with any advice which was offered me even if I didn't know from experience that it would work for me. As you probably know, there is a lot of information "out there" which claims to provide the answer to achieving a healthier body through modifying your lifestyle. Not being a keep-fit enthusiast or an expert cook, I felt that my best chance of reversing the trend towards a chronic decline was to believe that what I was told made medical and scientific sense, follow the advice and to stick with it as long as I could. I am glad to report that the advice worked, and the test results this January confirmed that I was out of the danger zone.

So what is this story doing in the parish magazine?

To state the blindingly obvious, we have a spiritual keep-fit manual containing a lot of free advice for anyone who wants to listen. It comes in 66 sections of varying length and is split into two main parts in a ratio (according to those sections) of 13:9. Throughout this manual – better known as the Bible – there are clues for us to pick up which can point us on the path to a way of life which will benefit others as well as ourselves. They are offered by writers who had direct experience of the difference which can be made by listening to the message and taking it to heart; but the crucial part of it is that we – like them - have to believe what we read or hear and then act on it.



If I hadn't given up snacking on sausage rolls, pork pies and milk chocolate (to name but a few!), had maintained or increased my alcohol consumption, or had continued hopping into my car for journeys within easy walking distance of my house, I would never have got started on my recovery, and my waistband and blood sugar level would bear witness to the fact. It didn't happen all at once, but the gradual progress is clearly visible on the graph charting my weight through the year, and the belts which ran out of holes in a good way.

If my spiritual life is not to be lacklustre and unproductive, I need to heed the advice waiting for me in the Bible. Lives are changed – sometimes dramatically, but more often gradually - through prayer, through meeting other Christians and through believing that what is said in church is more than a repetition of familiar words. Just as I heard the friendly leader of the course I attended repeat herself many times in an attempt to make the facts sink in and have an effect, so we all have the opportunity to make a difference in our lives and the lives of others by putting our faith in the words we hear, read and sing throughout the year.

John Riley

Messy Church on 1st February

First Messy Church of the year and our third in total! Fourteen children of varying ages. arrived, several grandparents with grandchildren, and dads with their children. One dad commented how nice it was to have it all organised for them.

A lively crafting session started the afternoon with most of the children being able to experience most of the crafts. Families had a go at foot painting with vanilla scented paint. Lavender-scented fir cone owls were created by Elizabeth and Anne, with their perfume filling the hall air. Chocolate hearts were stuck on cards for loved ones, with the words 'God loves you and I do too!'. Prayer cups were decorated with stickers and the children wrote on them the names of loved ones and friends who needed their prayers.



One parent told me this seemed to open a natural curiosity in his daughter and she asked lots of questions about why she was doing the craft.

A really popular activity was the "Marble Run" made from kitchen roll inners and cardboard boxes. It appeared to captivate the older children and several runs were completed. See Photo!

Our celebration told the story of Jesus visiting Simon the Pharisee's house. Our scented crafts linked in with the sinful woman putting perfume on Jesus's feet

and the 'Love you' card reflected her love for him. Children volunteered to hold baskets with chocolate coins to represent the money loaned to debtors. To their dismay the money was soon spent and they had none to pay back the lender. It turned out okay, as the lender forgave their debts.

We wondered together which debtor would love the lender the most? We realised it is not easy to forgive someone who has really hurt you. It can be a messy business. However, Jesus taught us to pray, "Forgive our sins, just as we have forgiven those who did us wrong".

Children and parents were encouraged to make hearts out of the chocolate coin wrappers and place them by the cross as a sign they were sorry for their sins and to show their love for Jesus. A shared tea followed with cupcakes decorated with chocolate hearts to celebrate Valentine's Day, when it is tradition to tell people we love them.

One of the children declared that she had had the best day ever! I think we have made it, don't you?

Messy Blessings,

Helena





Curious things

A title perhaps amusingly like the well-loved lines of the hymn “Glorious things of thee are spoken.”

Looking again at the Abbey centre west door and an image reflected in the window, we see the east window curiously distorted in the glass pane, brought out by the dark interior of the porch. Turning round, we can see the real glory of the building and the people inside.

The mirror image reminds me of St. Paul’s words to the Corinthians, “Now we see only a reflection as in a mirror” (1 Cor 13:12) The meaning refers to our partial insight into the complete picture of God’s revelation.

When it is convenient to open the main centre door, light floods into the porch. We may lose the reflection, but we gain an extra perspective. More people can look through the window at the world outside, see who is approaching, and hopefully flooding in. Those approaching also gain an inviting view of the inside. Glorious things might emerge, like lots of new worshippers queuing to enter under the bright light of a Springtime sky. Is this a hopeful perspective?

The usual west end side entrance is probably convenient and incidentally maintains the mystery of the dark centre porch, but what welcoming signal could be sounded by opening the brighter centre? Whatever the merits of alternative approaches (and this may have various applications) is there a more universal principle in our Lord’s command,

“You are the light of the world. A town built on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven. (Matt 5:14-16)

With thanks for blessings of the light, Malcolm

1st MARCH IS ST DAVID'S DAY

- . . . and it's time for the Welsh to wear daffodils or leeks. Shakespeare called this custom 'an honourable tradition begun upon an honourable request' – but nobody knows the reason. Why should anyone have ever 'requested' that the Welsh wear leeks or daffodils to honour their patron saint? It's a mystery!

We do know that David – or Dafydd – of Pembrokeshire was a monk and bishop of the 6th century. In the 12th century he was made patron saint of Wales, and he has the honour of being the only Welsh saint to be canonised. The smallest city in Britain is named after him. Tradition has it that he was austere with himself, and generous with others – living on water and vegetables (leeks, perhaps?!) and devoting himself to works of mercy. He was much loved.

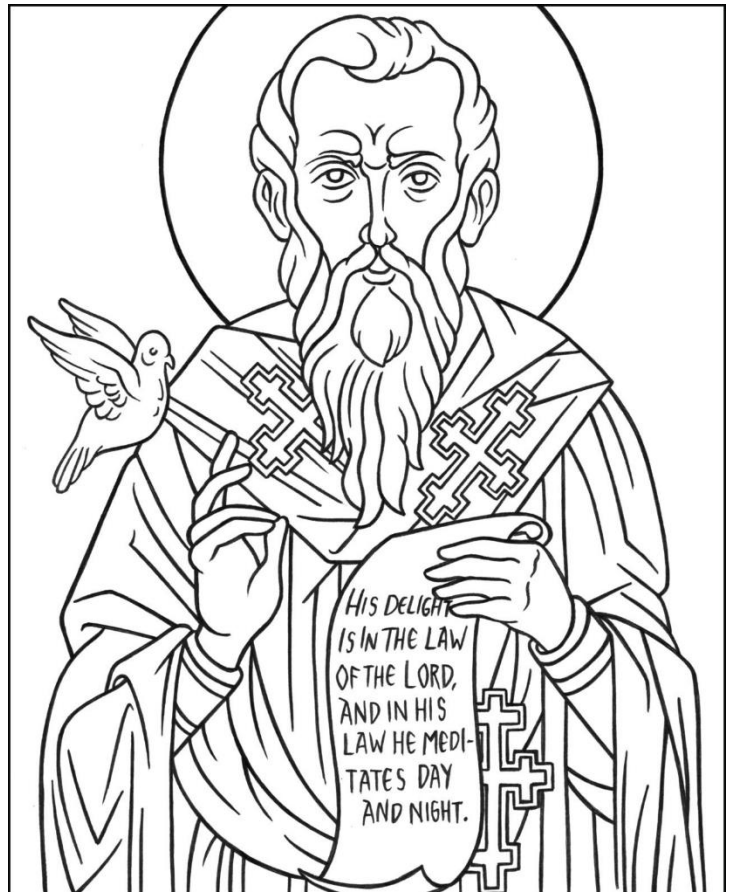
His last words to his followers came from a sermon he gave on the previous Sunday: 'Be joyful, keep the faith, and do the little things that you have heard and seen me do.'

He said "Be joyful, keep the faith
And do the little things"
Words spoken by a Celtic Saint
To common folk and kings.

The joy of the Lord is our strength
And faith in the goodness of God,
He has a path for us to walk
One He's already trod.

All that He plans for us to do
May seem of little worth,
But they're the very things He'll use
To bring His love to earth.

By Megan Carter



MARGARET'S PAGE

Yesterday I decided to brave the weather and visit Easton Walled Gardens, near Colsterworth, to see the snowdrops. At this time of year I have a strong craving to see



snowdrops en masse and usually visit Belton House to fulfil my desire. Last year, for various reasons, I was unable to pay my usual visit, so I was determined that I would make a real effort this year, despite the weather. I suspected that the grounds at Belton would be very muddy so I went to Easton, in the hope of easier walking conditions.

It is a long time since I last went to Easton Walled Gardens but I remembered that they are set on a steep hillside so I went prepared with a walking stick. My pride frequently stops me from using a stick but there are times when it is a necessity and this was one of them as I could not have managed without. There are notices in the gardens warning of steep steps and pointing to a more suitable route for those in wheelchairs, but it is impossible to avoid all the difficult pathways. I was given a map of the grounds when I went in but it was very difficult to follow, especially as I needed to find somewhere to 'park' my stick before taking off my gloves and looking for my reading glasses, by which time I usually found my stick had fallen to the ground and I had to perform the tricky manoeuvre of bending down to pick it up. (If you are over seventy, you will appreciate what I mean.)

When I eventually arrived at the café in the middle of the gardens, looking forward to a hot meal, I wondered why there were so many people sitting at the outside tables on such a bitterly cold day. When I went into the café I found out – it was very small and there were very few tables. Luckily there was a couple just finishing their meal and the man took pity on me and came over to tell me I needed to go over to 'bag it'. There are some advantages to walking with a stick and looking old! The café was a self-service and did not do hot meals but I enjoyed some delicious egg sandwiches. I then set off along the signposted path to the riverside where the majority of the snowdrops were. There were hundreds of them and they were spectacular – well worth the effort of getting there. Unfortunately the signage on the way back was not so good and I got completely lost. Luckily a couple who had seen me earlier stopped to chat and I asked them how to find the way out. They took pity on an old lady and showed me the way to the exit, which I would never have found without them.

Before I went back to the car, I explored some of the buildings in the courtyard. It has a very good shop, rather like those at National Trust properties, a bookshop (which I didn't

go into) and an art materials shop, recently opened, where I bought some items I needed which saved me a trip into Stamford next week. I thoroughly enjoyed my afternoon at the gardens and I am sure the exercise did me good. I even saw the sun for about half an hour. Most of all I enjoyed seeing thousands of snowdrops and I was almost able to convince myself that spring is on its way.

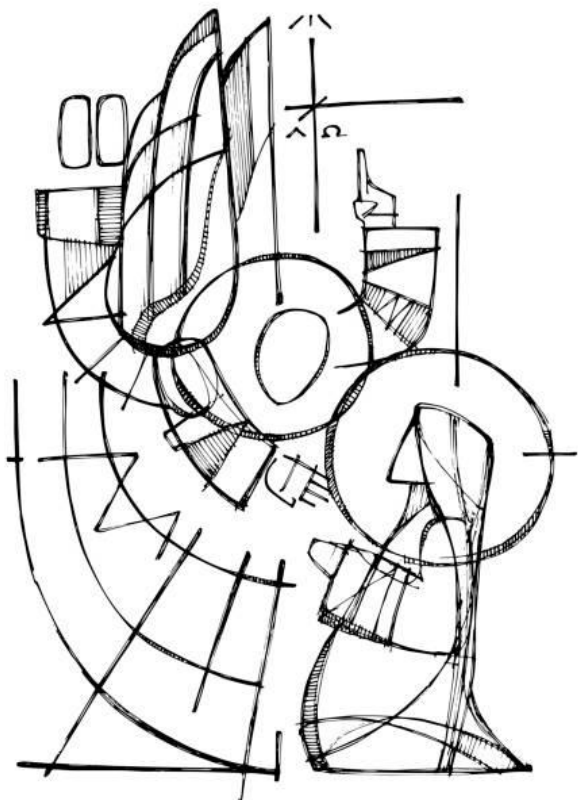
MARCH 25th is LADYDAY

This was traditionally the first of the four quarter days. With the start of spring, this was a day for paying rent, hiring workers, and the day on which contracts would begin and end. It is also the Feast of the Annunciation.

In Luke 1:26-38, we read that Mary is already betrothed to Joseph of Nazareth. The Archangel Gabriel comes to her, greets her as highly favoured, tells her not to be afraid, that she will bear a son Jesus, and that her elderly cousin Elizabeth is already pregnant (with John the Baptist).

The church calendar is never quite as neat as some would like it. To celebrate the Annunciation on 25th March does indeed place the conception of Jesus exactly nine months from His birth on 25th December, but the latter part of March almost inevitably falls during Lent when we are concentrated on Jesus' approaching death. But the birth and death of Jesus are intrinsically linked – He was born to die and thus fulfil God's purposes.

Gabriel's gracious strength and Mary's humble dignity have inspired many artists. Certainly, Mary's response to the angel has for centuries been an example of good faith in practice – humility, enquiry of God, and trusting acceptance in His will for her life.



SUE MACEY invites you to

the 2025

WORLD DAY

OF PRAYER

The service in Bourne is at 2.00pm on Friday 7th March in the Baptist church. All welcome. Refreshments after the service.



On the first Friday in March the Day of Prayer begins on the international dateline, in Samoa. Early in the morning, Christian women begin praying for our world. As the earth rotates, a great wave of prayer begins to build. It sweeps across the Pacific, touching Fiji and New Zealand, rolling on through Asia: Japan, the Philippines, Korea, and Bangladesh. The countries of Africa, and the Middle East are next. The wave reaches the shores of Europe as the day dawns there. Across the Atlantic, it moves onwards, the Caribbean, the Americas, and on to the Pacific again until the sun finally sets over American Samoa where the final service takes place. A worldwide circle of prayer is complete.

Cook Islands 2025 - I made you wonderful

The theme of this year's WDP, 'I made you wonderful', is from Psalm 134. These Pacific Islands are a place where 'the golden sun shines through the clear blue skies and birds freely fly- lagoons and oceans are bountiful with sea life, fish and gems.' Women there play a vital role in keeping their heritage and traditions alive. They show their love for God and one another in harmonies of song and prayer. They honour God's love and mercy as they wear hats to church, woven by skilful loving hands from the strands of rito, the young coconut leaf, and adorn themselves with sweet-scented tiare tropical flowers, made into crowns and garlands

The service, once the Women's World Day of Prayer, is now for everyone -men and women. This year for the first time we have women and men from all Bourne's churches taking part. Please come and find out more about these wonderful islands and the people living there. Many plan to wear bright colours and flowers for the service - please feel free to be flowery too! Hope to see you there, adorned with flowers!



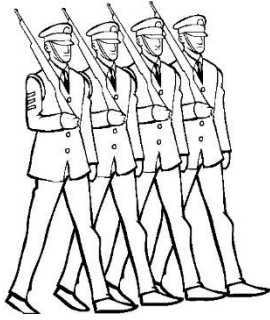
More details of 'Come and Sing ' on page 19



An Evening of Musical Enjoyment
THE STORY OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
brought to you by the Award-Winning
Stamford Gilbert & Sullivan Players

7.00pm Saturday 22nd March in Bourne Abbey.
Tickets £15 to include interval refreshments.
Pay at the door
or contact Celia Howes 01778 702627





THE MARCH QUIZ

- 1 Who wrote the 1872 novel *Under the Greenwood Tree*?
- 2 The character of Apollo Creed appears in which series of films ?
- 3 What type of atmosphere is described by the German word *gemütlich*?
- 4 What is the English title of the 2017 Danish series in which Lars Mikkelsen stars as a priest named Johannes?
- 5 Which countries hosted the 2010 Commonwealth games?
- 6 In which 2 consecutive years did Jedward represent Ireland in the Eurovision Song Contest?
- 7 Bechstein's is a species of which flying creature?
- 8 The stately home, Waddesdon Manor, lies in which county?
- 9 What are the first names of food writers Hemsley + Hemsley?
- 10 John Cleese and Jamie Lee Curtis starred in which 1988 comedy?
- 11 If someone was applying embouchure, what would they be doing?
- 12 What does an agrostologist study?
- 13 Which John Keats poem includes the line "O for a beaker full of the warm South"?
- 14 The shrub bougainvillea is native to which continent?
- 15 What is a banderole?
- 16 The writers of the Hollies hit *The Air that I Breathe* were credited as co-writers on which Radiohead single following a copyright suit ?
- 17 Who played Donatella Versace in TV series *The Assassination of Gianni Versace*?
- 18 How many golden stars are there on the flag of the European Union?
- 19 In which decade was the Royal Society founded?
- 20 Boca Juniors is which country's most successful club?

ANSWERS TO FEBRUARY QUIZ

- 1 Graham Chapman 2 Hinduism 3 FCO (Fiumicino) 4 Monaco
- 5 The Thompson Twins 6 16th century (1519 - 21) 7 Orange 8 1999
- 9 Pluto 10 Cavalier King Charles Spaniel 11 2005 12 Parsnips
- 13 55 14 Five (Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand)
- 15 Alan Garner 16 Sir Terence Rattigan 17 Tissue (animal and plant)
- 18 Russia 19 Army 20 16th century (1530 – 84)

I'm giving up eating chocolate for a month. Oh, wait, sorry, bad punctuation. I meant, I'm giving up. Eating chocolate for a month.

WHAT'S ON IN MARCH

- Saturday 1st 10am to 12 noon in the Church Hall
NIBBLE 'N NATTER Stalls to include Raffle, Books and Refreshments. All made very welcome. Proceeds to Abbey Church funds.
- Monday 3rd 10am - 10.30am in the Abbey
JULIAN GROUP Prayer and meditation
- Wednesday 5th 1.30pm in the Abbey, then in the Church Hall at 2.15pm
MOTHERS' UNION Communion in the Abbey followed by a reflection for Ash Wednesday given by Rev Sylvia Rice-Oxley. Everyone attending the service is welcome to join the MU afterwards in the hall.
- Friday 7th 2pm in Bourne Baptist Church
WORLD DAY OF PRAYER Details on page 15
- Wednesday 19th 2 - 4pm in the Church Hall
KNIT AND SEW FRINDSHIP GROUP All welcome.
- Friday 21st 10 - 11.30am at the home of Rev Sylvia Rice-Oxley
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WITH PRAYER All are welcome.
- Saturday 22nd 7.00pm in the Abbey
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN CONCERT See page 16
- Tuesday 25th St Guthlac's Church, Market Deeping
MU joining in the Lady Day service
- Friday 28th 10am in the Abbey
TEAM CLEAN All welcome Bring your own dusters!
- Wednesday 2nd 2.15 in the Church Hall
April MU Janetta and Len Causton: Lent and Easter in Spain
- Saturday 5th 10 - 12 noon in the Hall
NIBBLE N' NATTER !

COME AND SING! Bourne Abbey Church More details

Workshop at 2pm : £10 per participant

Performance at 7pm : £5 for audience

Register on the day or contact:

events@bourneabbey.uk

An elderly lady was chatting to her parish priest. The priest advised that at her time of life she should be giving some thought to the 'here after'.

" Oh, I already think about that all the time, " she tells him. " You do? " says the priest.

" Yes," she says, " whenever I go into a room or open a drawer or wardrobe, I always have to think to myself, 'Now what was it I'm here after?'.“



From the Editor : Good News!

I've discovered I can just print 20 pages for the new price of 50p. It means I have more coloured pages and more room for all your material which is great. However the printer is pre-set to its wide margins which makes the print look smaller. It goes in large but comes out small. To those of you who have difficulty reading it, I would make the print bigger but I can't!

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