

*The Parish Magazine
of St Stephen's Church
Guernsey*



April 2025

Happy Spring everyone!

As I write this I have just turned off all my heaters which probably means it will get cold again; if it does blame me!

As it is Easter this month, I have put my own recipe for roast leg of lamb on our recipe page, I hope that you enjoy it.

I really like our regular pages, they give a sense of continuity to our magazine, so this month I have started another one. If you remember, a couple of months ago, Val put in an article about her favourite books which I found very interesting. Having read it, Father Brian (who I send a copy to each month) decided to send me an article about books that he has enjoyed and so an idea was born! I have called the page 'Brilliant Books' because you all know how much I like an alliteration!

However please remember that none of these regular pages can continue without you so please send me your recipes', handy hints and favourite books as well as any other articles that you think would be interesting; I need you!

I hope that you all have a wonderful month and I wish a Happy and Blessed Easter to you all.

Love, as always.

Nikki



**All contributions for the May magazine
will be gratefully received!!.**

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Boing, boing... hello Spring!



I sit to write this on the official first day of Spring. The sun is shining and the birds are singing (clearly they haven't heard the forecast for tomorrow then!). There are signs and wonders all around us as we move into the fourth month of the year of God's great love for us and His creation.

The most precious example of God's love will happen later in April as we remember the horrors of Good Friday and the joyous celebration of Easter. In the modern world we inhabit, sadly there are still examples of the atrocious nature of human suffering that was inflicted so widely on people in the past, although thankfully crucifixions were banned in 315AD. Can we even contemplate what it was like to stand and watch a person slowly let go of life as they experienced the most dreadful pains? There can be no greater love than that shown for us by Jesus on that cross at Calvary.

Unfortunately wars and violence still continue across the globe. There are rumours of peace talks and negotiations as I type this, we pray that these may bear fruit and bring peace with justice for all involved in the conflicts. We think of all those people who will have to rebuild their shattered lives and homes... Spring also brings with it the promise of brighter days and more sunshine. The hardness of winter has passed and the natural world slowly emerges from its winter slumbers. This leads one to reflect on what things we are looking forward to? Almost certainly I am looking forward to being able to swim in the sea again (once the water gets a bit warmer). But what about beyond our immediate future, what are we hoping for in heaven? I heard someone once suggest that heaven is big enough for each one of us to have our own dreams come true – that is so cool! Again, thank you Jesus for allowing us to have that as our reality.

With the warmer weather we hope that we will get an influx of visitors into our beloved St Stephen's Church. Of course we are gearing up for the celebration of the end of World War II and the liberation of the Channel Islands from German occupation. As we reflect on that conflict and all that came about as a result, may we make every effort to welcome the stranger and to offer hospitality to all we meet. In a world where we are seeing disturbing signs of marginalisation again, may we make Guernsey a beacon of hope and light, where God's love for all people can be found.

Thank you to everyone who is involved in the life of our St Stephen's family, each one of you brings your uniqueness that weaves into such a beautiful tapestry as we worship and serve God together. I thank God every day for the wonderful joy that we are able to share in, all through His grace. My prayer is that others would be drawn to discover just how amazing God is, especially here in our St Stephen's community. We are like a hidden gem that is just waiting to be discovered.

On behalf of Aileen, Erin and James, we thank you all for your love and support for us. What a joy it is to be in Guernsey, especially in Spring!

God bless

Love Fr Joe



ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH
HOLY WEEK

Palm Sunday

9.30am Mass and 11am Sung Mass with Procession

Holy Monday

10 - 11.30am Creative Children's Church

Holy Tuesday

11am Mass and 12pm Friendship Lunch

Holy Wednesday

7pm Tenebrae Service

Maundy Thursday

7pm Maundy Thursday Mass followed by the Watch

Good Friday

10am Good Friday Reproaches and 2pm Stations of the Cross

Easter Saturday

8pm Easter Saturday Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Sunday

9.30am Mass and 11am Sung Mass with Procession

PRAYER AT BEDTIME FOR HEALING

Jesus through the power of the Holy Spirit,
go back into my memory as I sleep.
Heal every hurt done to me; heal every hurt that I have caused.
But Lord, if there is anything that I need to do—
If I need to go to someone who is suffering because of me—
make me aware of it.
I choose to forgive, and I ask to be forgiven.
Remove any bitterness in my heart—
and fill the empty spaces with your love.
Thank you, Jesus. Amen

Sent in by Jill.

Really Reliable Recipes
Williamsburg Lamb
from Nikki

Ingredients:

1x4lb leg of lamb
2 garlic cloves each sliced in to 4
Fresh rosemary
1 tsp dried rosemary
1tsp ground ginger
3oz butter
8oz beef stock
3fl oz gin (yes gin!)
Salt and pepper



Method:

With the point of a sharp knife make 8 incisions in the meat and push in a slice of garlic and a sprig of fresh rosemary.

Rub the lamb all over with the dried rosemary, ginger and salt and pepper.

In a large roasting tin melt the butter and then brown the leg of lamb all over.

Pour over the stock and gin.

Place in the oven and roast at 200c for 15 minutes then reduce the heat to 175c and roast for a further 1.5 hours or until cooked to your liking.

Place the meat on a warmed serving dish and pour the cooking juices over.

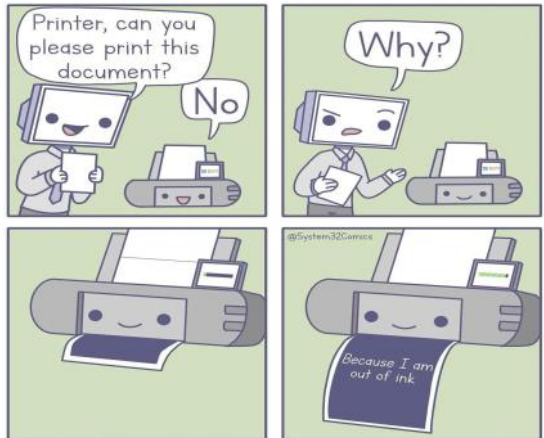
Serve immediately.



NERD CORNER



This cartoon just about sums up the early days of my cartridge filling journey (don't you just hate that expression?!). Some weeks I would be hopping from one printer to another to get the bulletin print-run completed and occasionally use all three of my printers to complete it. Even in the utopia of Nerdsville (Pop2) where there is no such things as problems, just solutions waiting to find a home, tensions would run high and there was a tinge of blue in the air.



For example the two main bulletin-printing-printers (the other is for desperate times) went through a stage where they would happily print out 10 copies perfectly i.e. just sufficient for me to be lulled into a false sense of security so I'd go downstairs to do something else secure in the knowledge that the bulletin was happily printing away, only to discover that whilst the first 10 printed perfectly the minute I turned my back it decided to print the rest one side perfectly and the other with stripes! I don't know if this is because it just liked my company or was frightened of the dark, but either way it would make me savage!!

Currently there is a delicate printer equilibrium in Nerdsville(Pop.2) I've discovered that minimal intervention is the best course of action. I use my favorite printer most weeks (sorry but I'm afraid I do have a favorite) I fill the cartridges, and mark the date on the calendar, knowing that the colour cartridges should be good for about 5-6 weeks and I have stock of ready filled black cartridges that I replace about every 3-4 weeks. I don't fiddle, prod or interfere unnecessarily, after all there will be plenty of opportunity to do so when the spell breaks and the printers decides that striped bulletins are de rigueur again!

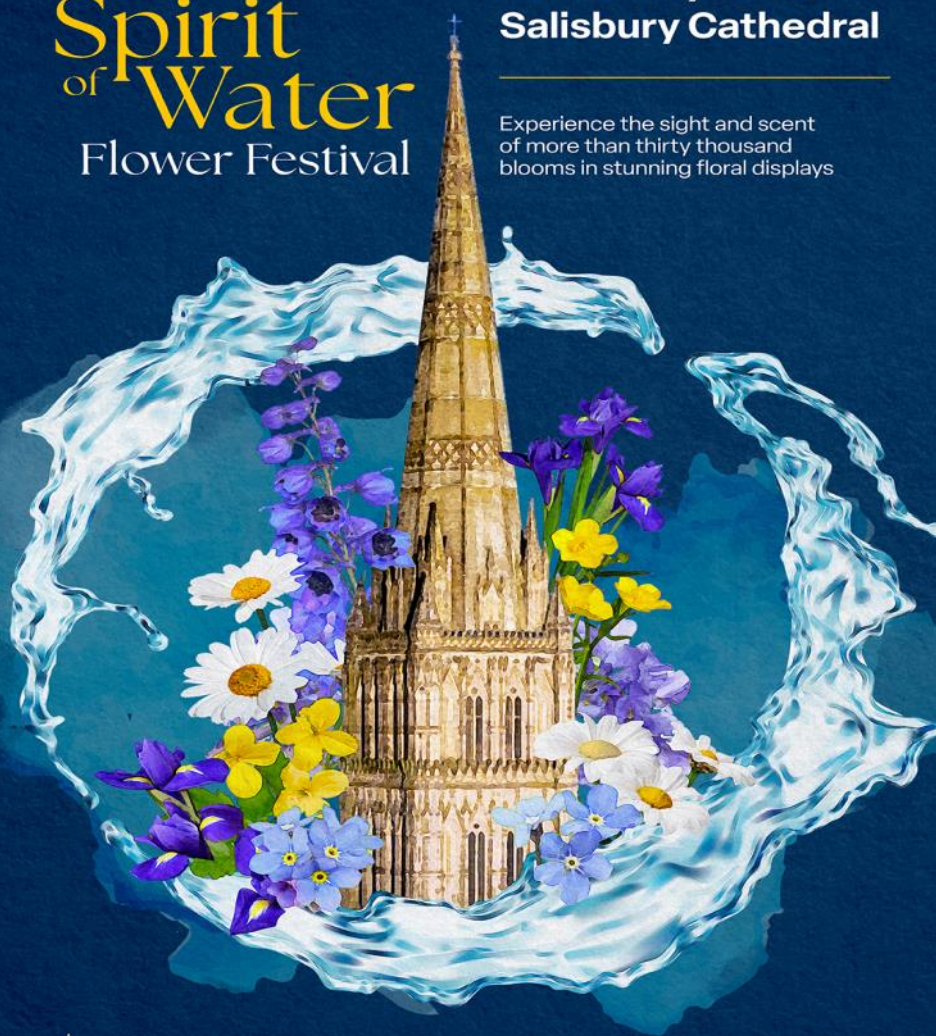
Till next time Nerdlettes!

The Spirit of Water

Flower Festival

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Salisbury Cathedral

Experience the sight and scent
of more than thirty thousand
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SAINT OF THE MONTH ST MARK

Somewhere in his travels, St Peter encountered St Mark and took him as travel companion and interpreter. According to tradition this is the same person as John Mark (the cousin of St Barnabas) but there is some disagreement around this.

St Mark set out to accompany St Paul on his first missionary journey, but turned back because of his fears around their safety. When another journey was planned, St Paul refused to allow the young man to join. According to the Acts 15:39, St Mark went to Cyprus with St Barnabas after the Council of Jerusalem.

It is believed that in AD 49, about 16 years after the Ascension of Jesus, St Mark travelled to Alexandria and founded the Church of Alexandria. The Coptic Orthodox Church, the Greek Orthodox Church of Alexandria, and the Coptic Catholic Church all trace their origins to this original community. Aspects of the Coptic liturgy can be traced back to St Mark himself.

At some point the breach with St Paul was healed and, in his second letter to St Timothy, St Paul requests that St Mark joins him in Rome (2 Timothy 4: 11) because he would be helpful in his ministry. This was written just before St Paul's death around 66 or 67AD. Clearly St Mark did arrive in Rome because St Peter refers to his presence in his first Letter (1 Peter 5: 13).

A very early tradition suggests that St Mark wrote down the sermons of St Peter, and wrote his Gospel based on information given to him by St Peter. Following the deaths of both St Peter and St Paul, it is assumed that St Mark returned to Africa. On his return to Alexandria, things had changed, pagans of the city resented his efforts to turn the Alexandrians away from the worship of their traditional gods, and so in AD 68, they placed a rope around his neck and dragged him through the streets until he was dead. The feast day of St Mark is the 25th of April.

In art, St Mark is often depicted holding or writing his Gospel. He is also depicted as the winged lion (one of the four creatures mentioned in the Revelation according to St John). St Mark is the patron saint of Venice in Italy. On this day, Venetian men traditionally give a single rosebud to the women they love, because, according to legend, in the 8th century a man of low social standing is said to have fallen in love with a noblewoman from Venice. In order to win her father's approval, he became involved in a distant war. He was mortally wounded in battle, but managed to pluck a rose from a nearby rosebush for his loved one. A companion was entrusted with returning the blood-stained rose to his lover.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR APRIL 2025

Tuesday April 1 - Friday	8.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday April 1	11.00am Weekday Mass
Thursday April 3	2.00pm & 7.30pm Lent Course
Saturday April 5	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat 12.30pm Baptism 8.00pm Bach Choir Concert
Sunday April 6	The Fifth Sunday of Lent 9.30am Mass with Children’s Church 11.00am Sung Mass 12.30pm – 2.00pm Agape Lunch 2.30pm – 4.00pm Children’s visit to the Jee’s Farm (Creative Children’s Church)
Monday 7—Friday 11	8.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday April 8	11.00am – 12.00pm ECJS Easter Service
Thursday April 10	2.00pm & 7.30pm Lent Course
Saturday April 12	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday April 13	Palm Sunday 9.30am Mass with Children’s Church 11.00am Sung Mass with Procession
Monday 14 - Friday 18	8.00am Morning Prayer
Monday April 14	10.00am – 11.30am EASTER Creative Children’s Church
Tuesday April 15	11.00am Weekday Mass 12.00pm Friendship Lunch at the Community Centre
Wednesday April 16	7.00pm Tenebrae Service
Thursday April 17	Maundy Thursday 7.00pm Maundy Thursday Mass followed by the Watch
Friday April 18	Good Friday 10.00am Reproaches 2.00pm Stations of the Cross
Saturday April 19	Easter Saturday 10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat 8.00pm Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter
Sunday April 20	Easter Day 9.30am Mass with Children’s Church 11.00am Sung Mass with Procession
Saturday April 26	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday April 27	The Second Sunday of Easter 9.30am Mass with Children’s Church - 10.15am Bake Sale 11.00am Sung Mass - 12.15pm Bake Sale
Monday 28 – Wednesday 30	8.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday April 29	11.00am Weekday Mass

CREATIVE CHILDREN'S CHURCH

PLEASE JOIN US

Agape Lunch

SUNDAY 6TH APRIL

12.30 to 2.00pm

St Stephen's Community Centre

RSVP: andrea.bateman@yahoo.co.uk

DM www.facebook.com/StStephensGuernsey

<http://st-stephens-guernsey.org>



TUESDAY 15TH APRIL
12PM

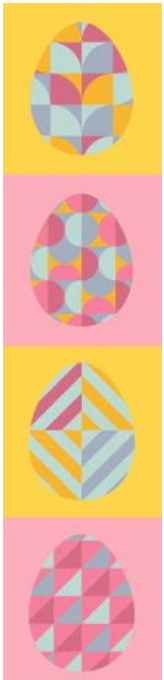
Friendship Lunch

Quiche & Spring Vegetables
Hot Cross Bun Pudding & Custard or Cream

Vegetarian / Gluten-free / Diabetic / Dairy-free options available

£10.00 per person

RSVP: Jean Le Huray
01481 255207



**MONDAY
14 APRIL**
10 - 11.30am

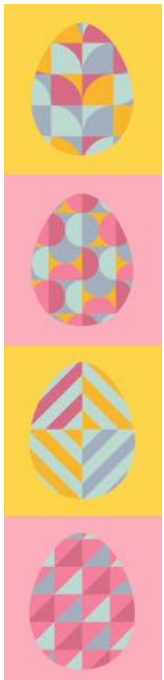
St Stephen's Church

Creative Children's Church

HOLY WEEK FUN MORNING

ENGAGING CHILDREN IN THE MEANINGFUL JOURNEY THROUGH HOLY WEEK TO THE JOY OF EASTER DAY

For more details, please contact Andrea:
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or DM www.facebook.com/StStephensGuernsey





Happy days and holidays!

As we welcome Spring and Easter this month, we also have school holidays giving our St Stephen's Community Centre more options for happy events and exciting ventures!

There is availability for weekend functions and activities during the day (Monday to Friday from 09:00am to 02:30pm) and some weekday evenings. Please contact the centre for more information and to book your event.

Tel: 01481 711701 or email Jenny Lambert:
ststephenscommunitycentre@gmail.com

Easter events:

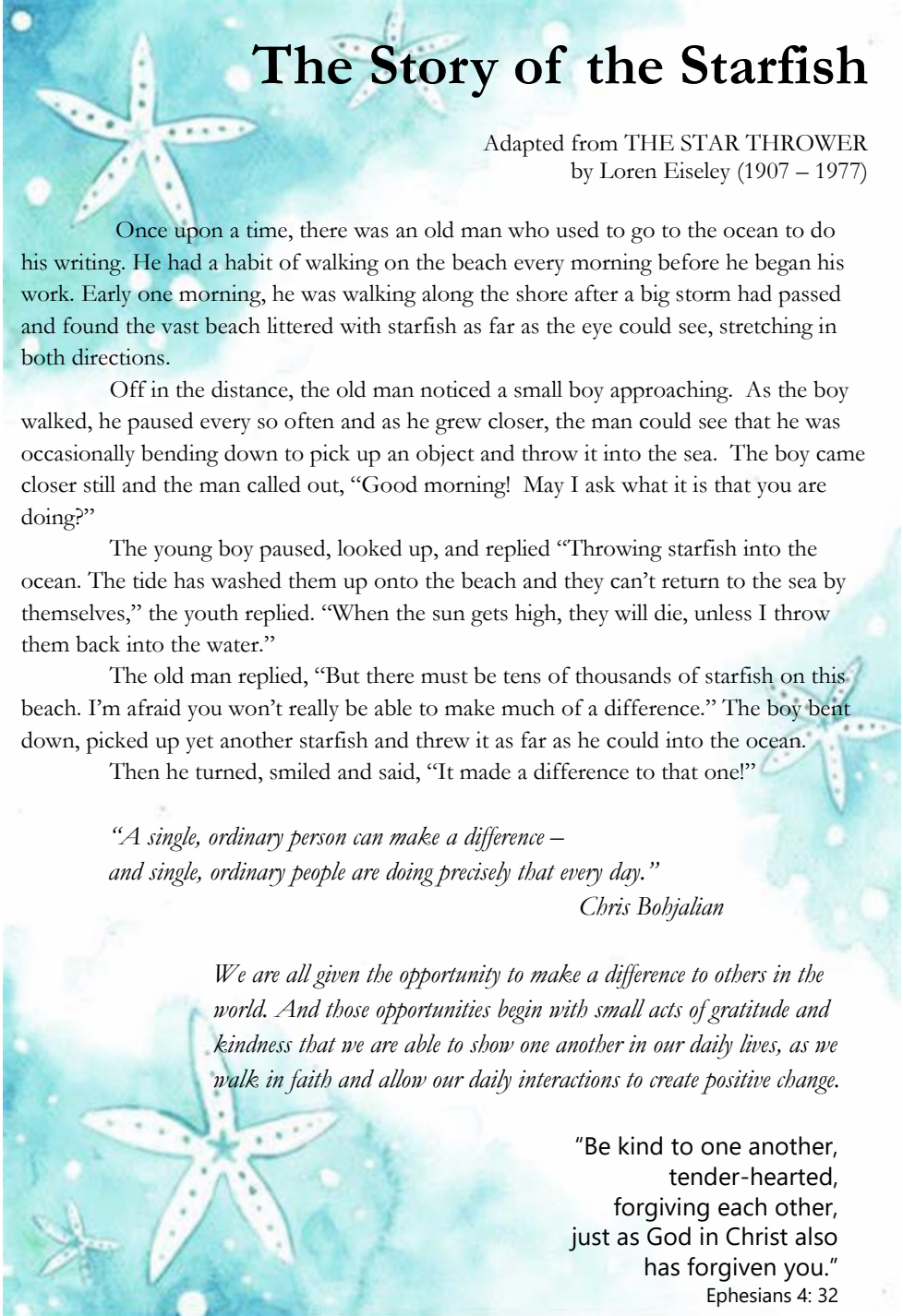
- **Sunday 6th April**
12:30 - 14:00 : St Stephen's Creative Children's Church AGAPE LUNCH
- **Tuesday 15th April**
12:00 - 14:00 : Easter Friendship Lunch

Weekly events:

The centre is busy with weekly youth groups for primary age children and teenagers, as well as regular clubs, classes, and more:

Club - Please contact the leader if you are interested to participate.	Day(s)	Time
The French Workshop : Juliana Chapellier : thefrenchworkshopgsy@gmail.com	Weekdays (term time)	15:15 - 17:15
Yoga : Michael Wegerer : yoga.gsy@gmail.com	Monday	19:00 - 20:00
Dancing in the Dark : Louise Croft : facebook.com/danceguernsey	Tuesday	18:00 - 19:00
Dance Fit : Caroline Mauger : www.zumba.com/en-US/p/caroline-mauger/1359453	Thursday	09:45 - 10:45
St Stephen's Players : Chris Dragun : facebook.com/ststephensplayersgsy	Tuesday & Thursday	19:30 - 21:30
Beavers : Rosalyn Le Huray : firstgsybeavers@outlook.com	Monday	17:30 - 18:45
Cubs : Leon Gallienne : firstgsycubs@outlook.com	Monday	19:00 - 20:30
Brownies : Ellie Luce : ststephens_girguiding@gmail.com	Wednesday	17:30 - 18:30
Sea Scouts : Rosalyn Le Huray : firstgsyscouts@outlook.com	Wednesday	19:00 - 21:00
Rangers : Sophie Leale : 7thststephensrangers@gmail.com	Wednesday	19:00 - 20:30
Guides : Debbie Robilliard : 7thststephenguides@gmail.com	Friday	18:00 - 19:30

*If you are interested in booking the Community Centre,
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The Story of the Starfish

Adapted from THE STAR THROWER
by Loren Eiseley (1907 – 1977)

Once upon a time, there was an old man who used to go to the ocean to do his writing. He had a habit of walking on the beach every morning before he began his work. Early one morning, he was walking along the shore after a big storm had passed and found the vast beach littered with starfish as far as the eye could see, stretching in both directions.

Off in the distance, the old man noticed a small boy approaching. As the boy walked, he paused every so often and as he grew closer, the man could see that he was occasionally bending down to pick up an object and throw it into the sea. The boy came closer still and the man called out, “Good morning! May I ask what it is that you are doing?”

The young boy paused, looked up, and replied “Throwing starfish into the ocean. The tide has washed them up onto the beach and they can’t return to the sea by themselves,” the youth replied. “When the sun gets high, they will die, unless I throw them back into the water.”

The old man replied, “But there must be tens of thousands of starfish on this beach. I’m afraid you won’t really be able to make much of a difference.” The boy bent down, picked up yet another starfish and threw it as far as he could into the ocean.

Then he turned, smiled and said, “It made a difference to that one!”

*“A single, ordinary person can make a difference –
and single, ordinary people are doing precisely that every day.”*

Chris Bohjalian

We are all given the opportunity to make a difference to others in the world. And those opportunities begin with small acts of gratitude and kindness that we are able to show one another in our daily lives, as we walk in faith and allow our daily interactions to create positive change.

“Be kind to one another,
tender-hearted,
forgiving each other,
just as God in Christ also
has forgiven you.”

Ephesians 4: 32

THE GOAL OF LENT: TO SEE CHRIST AS HE IS

by Archbishop Dmitri of Dallas and the South

The purpose of the Great Fast (or Lent) for Orthodox Christians, simply stated, is to recover the vision of Christ that was given to us when we first became his sons and daughters. From the beginning, this has been an essential part of the life in Christ for two reasons.

First, having been baptized into Christ and having put our faith in Him as the only Savior of us all, we find ourselves living in a world that has standards and goals not compatible with our calling as His disciples. We often live like pagans, with corresponding cares and concerns, and we consequently try to serve two masters, God and mammon.

Second, at Pascha (Easter), we celebrate the resurrection of Christ and our own death, burial and resurrection, for "we are buried with Him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life" (Romans 6:4). We "are also risen with Him" (Colossians 2:12). Baptisms, since the Church's early days, were administered on the eve of Pascha. Everything that we became responsible for as children of Christ's kingdom is carefully reviewed and meditated upon during our preparation for the fast. Whatever of the prodigal son remains in our lives, because we have not given "the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard...and let them slip" (Hebrews 2:1), must be repented of. And we must repent with the confidence that on returning to our loving Father, we will be received with open arms.

The first announcement that the Great Fast is approaching comes on the fifth Sunday before it begins. The theme of recovering the vision of Christ is brought to the attention of the faithful in the story of Zacchaeus the publican in Luke 19. The meditations for the day focus on the desire to "see Christ, who He was" and not some "Christ" of our own making. We hear of Zacchaeus' overcoming every obstacle to that vision and his resolve to transform his life once he had been in Christ's presence.

This is the vision that Christians must recover, and we are reminded that once we have acquired it, we must keep it. "If a man love me," says the Lord, "he will keep my words" (John 14:23). We must see Jesus only, and not have competing masters. When the apostle speaks of "looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith," he teaches us to see no other if we would run the race of this life and reach the goal of our calling, life with Him in His eternal kingdom (Hebrews 12:2).

Is fasting necessary? Hear the words of Christ Himself: "When ye fast ...," He said to His disciples, not "if ye fast." And He told the Pharisees: "The days will come, when the Bridegroom shall be taken away from them, and then shall they fast in those days" (Luke 5:25). Just as Christ did not do away with the law of tithing when He accused the Pharisees of omitting the "weightier matters of the law – judgment, mercy and faith," neither did He abolish fasting, although He knew that some Christians would misunderstand and abuse the practice.

The fasting prescriptions for Lent in the Orthodox Church have not been modified to suit the spirit of the times. They are not, however, rules, the violation of which is a sin to be confessed; each person is responsible for what he is capable of and proposes to do. Fasting is not a work that gains merits for us. But it does bring enormous benefits, as the experience of the saints has demonstrated.

The radical change of diet must be a sign of an inner transformation. If there is no consciousness of the need to transform ourselves according to the pattern of Christ, the fast is useless, perhaps even harmful. On the other hand, the fast can help us to bring about the mastery of the spiritual man over the material. Fasting must never be divorced from the pursuit of the spiritual life.

At the beginning of the fast, a hymn at Vespers summarizes our intent and reminds us of our goal: >>>

"Let us set out with joy upon the season of the fast, and prepare ourselves for spiritual combat. Let us purify our soul and cleanse our flesh; and as we fast from food, let us abstain also from every passion. Rejoicing in the virtues of the Spirit, may we persevere with love, and so be counted worthy to see the solemn Passion of Christ our God, and with great spiritual gladness to behold His holy Passover (Pascha)."

(The preceding article was originally printed in the Saturday, February 28, 1998 issue of the Dallas Morning News, for which His Eminence was a guest columnist.)

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SWEET MUSIC

The finest music in the world, the sweetest and the best —
Is the music of kind words in loving tones expressed.
Understood by saint and sinner, by the old and young —
The tender language of the heart : the universal tongue.
Sweeter than the flutes of Spring or trill of singing bird...
Sweetest music in the world : the music of kind words.

Anonymous

“Set a guard over my mouth, LORD;
keep watch over
the door of my lips.”
Psalm 141:3

Brilliant BOOKS

This month from Father Brian



My wonderful big sister was very influential during my (our, there is my twin, Glyn) childhood. Without doubt Enid Blyton was the great escape into a world of adventure. (Why didn't we go to boarding school? Why didn't Dad own an island? Why didn't we have a dog?) Only twenty years ago I (plus my first dog, Gregor, a big collie) discovered Harecastle Railway Tunnel on the edge of Stoke on Trent and near my parish. Nearly two miles long and disused because the line was re-routed. Supposedly sealed-off, we found a way in, and out at the other end. Gregor's white paws were orange with the iron deposits in the puddles, as were my white trainers. Enid Blyton and 'Five go off to Mystery Moor' was definitely the inspiration.

It was visits to our wonderfully grand and gloomy library. (Replaced in the mid 60s with a sheet glass cheery 'family friendly' monstrosity. I stopped going!) Passing numerous copies of 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' I discovered 'Kemlo and the Space Station' and other sci-fi delights, including, of course, John Wyndham and his Triffids, Midwich Cookoos, Kraken, Choky, and others. Then, by accident, I came across Tove Jansson and 'Comet in Moominland'. I must have thought it was another sci-fi author. How wrong I was. The Finnish writer was a member of the avant-garde and a national heroine, both as a writer and an artist. Although Moominland is a fantasy world which includes Moomins, Snorks, Hatifateners, Hemulens and all sorts, it is actually about human nature. There are grumpy old people (Moomintroll's dad as the books progress) and wonderful adventures. The 'Comet' actually refers to Naziism. The last book 'Moominpappa at Sea' is about longing; growing up; redemption, and other major subjects. It is also incredibly beautiful and my favourite.

I usually manage to read them every ten years. Jansson produced illustrated books and there was a television series some years ago. I have the picture books but prefer the prose versions. (Beware, Fliss, the organist I inherited as vicar always reminded me of the Fillyjonk!)

You can probably guess that Jansson's books are close to my heart. They are supposed to be for eight year olds but reveal more wisdom as the decades pass.

Keep on reading - and don't limit yourself to the 'grown-up' section.



The Guild of Intercession The Departed

John Carré 19/4/1892; Charles Ernest George Cummings 9/4/1928; James Hayes 20/4/1935; Emily Paul 7/4/1938; Charles Wheat (Priest) 3/4/1939; Edith Holmes 18/4/1941; Elsie Louise Guille 19/4/1945; William Le Lacheur 19/4/1947; William Francis Adams 3/4/1949; Annie Hamon Gallienne 6/4/1949; Eva Patricia Mary Oates 22/4/1949; Thomas Frederick Sarchet Watson 26/4/1949; Angelina Warry 11/4/1950; Clara Ann Simon 14/4/1950; Farrar Wolferston Thomas 10/4/1951; William Marshall Fraser 28/4/1951; Mark Edwards 19/4/1952; Henry Charles Help 1/4/1953; Dorothy Gliddon 24/4/1953; Marjorie Joan Le Huray 3/4/1954; Emily Grace Cross 6/4/1954; Cyril Golding-Bird (Bishop) 9/4/1955; John Arthur Attwood 4/4/1956; Cecil Ernest Hamel 6/4/1956; Edmundson Nelson Greenhow (Priest) 8/4/1956; William Grimwood Taylor 20/4/1957; Elsie Amelia Grut 22/4/1957; Edna Freda Machon 25/4/1957; Arthur Nathaniel Foster 15/4/1958; Rose Macfarlane 19/4/1958; William Arthur Warry 29/4/1958; Julia Hitchens 30/4/1959; Thomas Edward Le Page 19/4/1960; Elsie May Lowe 5/4/1961; Mabel Blanche Hall 12/4/1961; James Price Lewis 17/4/1961; Walter John Ellis 19/4/1961; Clifford George Helman 20/4/1961; Albert Edward Hawkins 25/4/1961; Thomas A B King 3/4/1962; Walter Richard Hart 20/4/1962; Frederick Joseph Guille 25/4/1962; Harold William Sarchet 23/4/1963; Edmund Thomas Allett 14/4/1964; John Edward Bazille Corbin (Priest) 30/4/1964; Ellen Mary Inder 3/4/1965; Robert Hamilton 14/4/1968; Greta Annie Marquis 9/4/1969; William Charles Smith 20/4/1970; Herbert Forester King 27/4/1970; Alfred Edward Avery 2/4/1971; Hilda Evelyn Lainé 4/4/1972; Elsie Grace Rich 4/4/1972; Grace Adams 17/4/1972; Margaret Elizabeth Corbin 17/4/1974; Edith Amy Le Page 30/4/1974; Michael Ingham 2/4/1977; Gladys Irene Martel 21/4/1977; Joseph Edward Matthews 21/4/1978; Mary Duncan (Mollie) Randall 15/4/1979; Marjorie Rich 15/4/1983; Gwendoline Moore 23/4/1983; Madge Gahan 14/4/1985; Leslie Moon (Priest) 26/4/1985; Phyllis May Jehan 14/4/1987; Demas Charles Matthews 24/4/1990; Elsie Maria Till 11/4/1994; Daphne Aimée Cohu Ogier 24/4/1996; Phyllis Kate Burgess, 26/4/1996; Muriel Winifred Prialux Brockford 7/4/1997; William Billington 1/4/2001; Florence Mary Bateson 1/4/2001; Eric Lockett 5/4/2003; Christopher William Hunt 28/4/2004; Jeanne Margarettes Blondel 5/4/2006; George Arthur Winslade 17/4/2006; Oliver Charles Colt 9/4/2007; Mabel Doris Beatrice Derry 14/4/2007; Elsie Corbet 12/4/2008; Howard Thomas Durey 7/4/2009; Amelia Evie (Millie) Leale 17/4/2009; James William Martin 22/4/2009; Dorothy Victoria Evangeline May Smith 11/4/2010; Joy Edith Spoelstra 13/04/2011; Joan Ethel Le Moigne 11/3/2013; David Norman Allison 26/4/2013; Betty Ann Minnie Plumley 4/4/2015; Mary Edith Dowdney 27/4/2015; Gladys May Inder 26/4/2016; Sally Ann Browning 25/4/2017; Rodney Leslie Bateman 7/4/18. Year unknown: Sidney Walter Hunt, 1/4; / Michael Selwood, 1/4; Stanley Edward Brooks, 10/4. Liam Bourgaize 29/4/2023 David Alan Grut 16/4/24

May They Rest in Peace and Rise in Glory

Parish Register (March 2025)

**A REGISTER
of Persons
BAPTIZED.**

1691.
of the daughter of Mr. Thomas Pitt
of St. James in Strand baptiz'd
1695
the daughter of Mr. Robert Lundy

Baptisms: None
Weddings: None
Funerals: Michael Beacham

Readings for April 2025

Sunday 6 th April	The Fifth Sunday of Lent	Isaiah Ch43v v16-21 Philippians Ch3 v4b-14 John Ch12 v1-8
Sunday 13 th April	Palm Sunday	Palm Gospel: Luke Ch19 v28-40 Isaiah Ch50 v 4-9a Philippians Ch2 v5-11 Luke Ch23 v1-49
Thursday 17 th April	Maundy Thursday	Exodus Ch12 v1-14 1 Corinthians Ch11 v23-26 John Ch13 v1-17, 31b-35
Friday 18 th April	Good Friday	Isaiah 52: 13 – 53: 12 Hebrews 4: 14-16; 5: 7-9 John 19: 1-42
Saturday 19 th April	Holy Saturday Easter Vigil	Exodus Ch14 v10-end, Ch15 v20-21 Romans Ch 6: v3-11 Luke 24 Ch v1-12
Sunday 20 th April	Easter Day	Acts Ch10 v34-43 1 Corinthians Ch15 v19-26 John Ch20 v1-18
Sunday 27 th April	The Second Sun- day of Easter	Acts Ch5 v27-32 Revelation Ch1 v4-8 John Ch20 v19-31





April Hymns

SUNDAY 11am	6th Lent 5 Passion Sunday	13th Palm Sunday - Procession	17th Maundy Thursday	20th Easter Day - Procession	27th Easter 2 - Procession
HYMN	79 (Tune 128)	509	308	Hail Festal Day 683	109
PROPER	680	681	682		684
Responsorial Psalm	126	31 (v9-16)	116 (v9-end)	118 (v14-24)	150
OFFERTORY	90	86	269	105 2 nd Tune	101
COMMUNION	84	S.8	S.3	104	S.2
POST COMMUNION	95	511	268	110	121

Good Friday 18th April, 10.00am

Liturgy as set with Reproaches. Ssting Merbecke

Holy Saturday 19th 8.00pm

Liturgy as set. Setting Missa de Angelis

Guilds, Clubs & Activities at St Stephen's

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SUNDAY MASSES

9.30am Said Mass
11.00am Sung Mass

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday to Friday 8.00am *Morning Prayer*
Tuesday 11.00am *Said Mass*