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The Vicar writes...

With the arrival of May, we find ourselves surrounded by the gentle unfolding of spring's promise. Trees awaken from their winter slumber and stretch towards the sun, their leaves shimmering with vibrant greens. Gardens and parks are sprinkled with the delicate colours of bluebells and tulips, while the scent of lilac drifts on the breeze. The countryside echoes with birdsong, and flocks of lambs leap playfully in the fields—a vivid reminder of the new life that spring brings. The days grow longer, giving us more hours to soak in the beauty and warmth. Indeed, May invites us to pause and appreciate the world's renewal, encouraging grateful hearts and spirits uplifted by hope.

May is also a special time in the Christian calendar, woven with meaning and reflection. After the celebration of Easter—the triumph of life over death—we journey toward the Ascension of Jesus, which occurs forty days later. The Ascension is a profound moment in scripture: Jesus, having risen from the dead, appears to his disciples, offering comfort, encouragement, and teaching. Then, gathered on the Mount of Olives, the disciples watch as Jesus ascends into heaven. His physical departure is not the end, but a new beginning—he promises the coming of the Holy Spirit, assuring his followers that they will never be alone.

The Ascension stands as a message of hope and trust. It reminds us that, like the disciples, we are called to look beyond what we see, to trust in God's presence even when it is not visible. In our own lives, as we face challenges or transitions, the story of the Ascension encourages us to rise above uncertainty with faith. Just as springtime renews the earth, the Ascension renews our understanding of Christ's enduring love and guidance. Through the Holy Spirit, we receive strength and inspiration to continue living out his teachings—showing kindness, seeking justice, and bearing witness to hope in our communities.

This season invites us to come together as a church family, celebrating both the beauty of creation and the wonders of faith. It is a perfect time for outdoor fellowship—a picnic beneath blossoming trees, or a walk-through blooming gardens—where we can reflect on the blessings that surround us. May is also an opportunity to reach out to neighbours, share in acts of kindness, and offer comfort or companionship where it is needed most.

Let us not forget the joyful anticipation that leads from Ascension to Pentecost, when the Holy Spirit descended upon the early Church, filling the disciples with courage and wisdom. As we move through May, let us open our hearts to renewal: in nature, in faith, and in community. May we be inspired by Christ's example to cherish each day, embrace new beginnings, and trust in the promise that he walks beside us, now and always.

May your days be filled with the splendour of spring, the peace that comes from knowing the Risen and Ascended Lord, and the hope that grows as surely as the flowers in the fields.

Adam

Diary for May

- 3rd 8am Holy Communion (SA)**
 - 9.30am Family Communion (SP)**
 - 10.45am Morning Prayer (SA)**
- 5th 9am Treetots (SP)**
 - 1.30pm Bible Study (PR)
- 6th 9.15am Morning Prayer (SA)**
 - 10-11.30am Coffee morning (SA)
 - 7pm St Andrews Womens Group (SA)
- 7th 10.10am Collective Worship (SP)**
 - 5.30pm Choir Practice (SA)
 - 7.15pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)
- 9th 2pm-8pm ANNUAL RUM AND GIN FESTIVAL**
- 10th 8am Holy Communion (SA)**
 - 9.15am Messy Church (SA)**
 - 10.45am Morning Prayer (SA)**
 - 4pm Holy Communion (SP)**
- 11th 12.15pm Lunch Club (PR)**
 - 3.30pm Lego Club (SP)
 - 7.30pm PCC meeting (PR)

- 12th 9am Treetots (SP)
 10am Craft Group (SA)
 1.30pm Bible Study (PR)
- 13th 9.15am Morning Prayer (SA)
 10-11.30am Coffee morning (SA)
- 14th 10.10am Collective Worship (SP)
 5.30pm Choir Practice (SA)
 7.15pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)
- 17th **8am Holy Communion (SA)**
9.30am Family Communion (SP)
10.45am Morning Prayer (SA)
- 18th 10.30am Ministry Team (PR)
 12.15pm Lunch Club (PR)
 3.30pm Lego Club (SP)
- 19th 9am Treetots (SP)
 10am Craft Group (SA)
 1.30pm Bible Study (PR)
- 20th 9.15am Morning Prayer (SA)
 10-11.30am Coffee morning (SA)
- 21st 10.10am Collective Worship (SP)
 11am Ecumenical Meeting (TMC)
 5.30pm Choir Practice (SA)
 7.15pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)
- 24th **8am Holy Communion (SA)**
10.45am Family Communion (SA)
- 26th 10am Craft Group (SA)
- 27th 10-11.30am Coffee morning (SA)
- 28th 5.30pm Choir Practice (SA)
 7.15pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)
- 31st **8am Holy Communion (SA)**
9.30am Family Communion (SP)

10.45am Family Communion (SA)

4pm 345 Worship (SA)

June

1st 12.15pm Lunch Club (PR)

3.30pm Lego Club (SP)

2nd 9am Treetots (SP)

10am Craft Group (SA)

2-4pm Pilgrim Places Event (SA)

3rd 9.15am Morning Prayer (SA)

10-11.30am Coffee morning (SA)

4th 10.10am Collective Worship (SP)

5.30pm Choir Practice (SA)

7.15pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)

7th 8am Holy Communion (SA)

9.30am Family Communion (SP)

10.45am Morning Prayer (SA)

Weekly Services

Sunday Service timetable:

St Andrew's

8am Holy Communion BCP (Every Week)

10.45am 1st and 3rd Week Family Worship

10.45am 2nd and 4th Week Family Communion

St Peter's

9.30am 1st 3rd and 5th Week Family Communion

4.00pm 2nd Week Family Communion

Weekly Activities:

Wednesdays

9.15am Morning Prayer (St Andrews)

10am - 11.30am Coffee Morning (St Andrews)

Thursdays

5.45pm Choir Practice (St Andrews)

7pm Bellringing

PRAYER FOR MAY 2026

Christian Aid week is 10th—16th May 2026



Loving God, we thank you for the work of Christian Aid and as we observe Christian Aid Week, we ask for your spirit of compassion to move us from passive concern to active love.

God of Justice, we pray for those forced to live in poverty, without reliable water, safety or housing. *Inspire us*

to make a difference in your world and to share what we have, that our prayers and our actions may bring tangible change, hope and peace.

God of hope, *strengthen us* with your resurrection power, *help us*

to hear your voice,

to respond to your word

to act with courage,

to give with generosity and to walk alongside our global neighbours as fellow souls known and loved by the same Shepherd until justice is done and hope is restored.

Amen

Why not come along and support Christian Aid by joining us for coffee, cake and hot food at our

COFFEE MORNING AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH?

Wednesday 13th May 10am—11:30am.

All donations will go to 

Notices

BIBLE STUDY

An opportunity for everyone to find out a little more about how we use the words from the bible to inform the way we live our lives in faith. This is open to anyone who would like to come. We will meet every Tuesday at 1.30pm in the Parish Room.

BIG QUESTIONS

Linked into the above, Rev Barbara, Rev Rick and Rev Adam are going to answering some of the *big questions* in online sessions. If you have any *big questions* you would like us to think about, and try and answer, then please email tarvinparish@gmail.com and in the heading put 'online questions'. No question is too big or too small.

COFFEE MORNING

Every Wednesday in St Andrew's Church from 10am to 11.30am

LEGO CHURCH

This meets every Monday in School Term time at St Peters Church, Duddon after school at 3.30 and is open to all Primary age children.

SINGLES LUNCH—for those who usually eat on their own

We have lunch, and a domino game and conversation. This will be 12.15pm - 2pm on Monday's in the parish room. If anyone would like to know more, or express an interest in coming, please contact Adam on 01829740354, if you would like to come and need a lift, please contact Adam on the same number.

CRAFT GROUP

This meets twice a month on Tuesdays (except in August), from 10am till 12 midday in St,Andrew's. You can join in with the activity provided or sit and knit and crochet or bring your own ideas along, or just come along for a chat, though it does get very quiet at times when people are concentrating! If you are able to give a small donation towards the cost of the materials, great, but it is not essential! Just come! Tea, coffee and biscuits provided.

Brenda & Don's Pilgrimages

If you've been reading my little tales, and hopefully enjoying them, you'll already know we're exactly halfway through the alphabet and have arrived at the letter M.

My M is St. Mark's Church, White Moss Estate, Blackley, Manchester. Recapping briefly you might remember the church which figured considerably for the first ten years of my life.....St. George's Scottish Presbyterian Church, Moston, Manchester. My mother was a stalwart there since her early years and hence me, my two brothers and sister went there (several times a week) and experienced every aspect of the faith.

My father was a staunch Anglican and frequented Holy Trinity C of E Church in Moston, reflecting the faith of his parents. This religious variance led to many lively theological debates in our household and several disagreements. Add to that was the fact that my sister was growing up and needed a room of her own. Something had to give.....and it did.

Dad organised a house swap from our two up two down terraced house (where we were at the mercy of a private landlord) to a three bedroom semi detached house with large gardens on a Manchester Corporation housing estate called White Moss Estate, Blackey.

A quick word about Blackley. The word is pronounced Blake Lee and stems from the 13th century Old English Blaec (black) and Leeh (a forest clearing); thus a clearing in a dark forest.

So, we moved house, and given that it was difficult to travel back to St George's, my mother reluctantly changed her affiliation to C of E; as did we children.....not that we had any say in the matter..... And one by one we were all confirmed in this new faith, which seemed less dour than the previous one. St. Marks was the name of the church and it was originally a tin hut painted a horrible shade of green.

There was a growing congregation back then as the estate was being expanded and there was a lot of enthusiasm and optimism in

the area. A new brick church was soon built and one of those bricks was purchased by me, as part of a very successful buy-a-brick campaign. (I would have bought more but my only source of income back then was a newspaper round).

You can see from the photo that it's quite a modest building and was rather plain inside. I have no photos of the inside, sorry, and that colourful mural on the wall didn't exist back then.(My brick is a blue one now).We all settled into our usual religious type lives, attending almost every event, my Dad in particular, and eventually my mother was won over, doing some sterling work. It was at St Marks that my banns were read; Brenda and I and all the family being in attendance.

Two churches then in twenty years.....it seems quite settled and conservative now. Married life was now the order of the day plus a few house moves on the horizon, so there's plenty to go at yet.

Donald Bailey.



Quiz Time

1. The Guinness Book of Records was first written by whom and in which year?
2. Which airlines operates the largest fleet in the UK?
Is it BA, Easyjet, or Ryanair?
3. Where and when were the first winter Olympics held?
4. Antibiotics are prescribed for serious viral infections True/False?
5. Which prominent Jeffery Epstein victim committed suicide in 2025?
6. Which country, incl. territories, has the most time zones ?
7. Who was the chancellor when Mandelson was first appointed to a Government post?
8. Who played Lara Croft in Tomb Raider?
9. What is the latest average house price in Britain?
10. Which is the largest cotton producing country in the world?
11. Who writes the Gruffalo Books?
12. What is the cost of a TV licence as from 1/4/26?
13. Mount Kilimanjaro is in which African country?
14. Where did the battle of Trafalgar take place?
15. What is the capital of Canada and in which state does it sit?
16. What is the first book in the Old Testaments and the last book in the New Testaments?
17. Where were this years Winter Olympics being held
18. Where is this years World Cup being held?
19. Which is the only city to have rejected the Olympics and when?
20. Which Lord has been accused of being involved with a Paedophile? (Not Mandelson)

You can.....Phone A Friend (Adam?), Ask the Congregation, or look at the Answers on Page 13

AI writes about May

May in England is a month rich with tradition, welcoming the arrival of spring with customs that blend ancient folklore, community celebration, and seasonal symbolism. At the heart of these festivities is May Day, celebrated on the first of May, marking fertility, renewal, and the turning of the seasons.

One of the most iconic May Day traditions is the maypole dance. Villages and schools across England erect a tall pole decorated with colourful ribbons, around which dancers weave intricate patterns. This custom dates back centuries and is thought to have pagan origins, symbolising the growth of new life. The rhythmic movements and bright ribbons evoke a sense of joy and unity, bringing communities together in celebration.

Another enduring figure of May Day is the May Queen. Typically a young girl chosen from the local community, she is crowned and presides over festivities as a symbol of purity and the blossoming of spring. Her procession is often accompanied by music, dancing, and flower garlands, reinforcing the connection between nature and tradition.

Morris dancing is also strongly associated with May. This lively folk dance, performed by groups wearing bells, sashes, and sometimes face paint, features rhythmic stepping and the clashing of sticks or waving of handkerchiefs. Though its exact origins are unclear, it has been performed in England for hundreds of years and remains a vibrant part of rural celebrations.

In some regions, more unusual customs take place. For example, in the village of Padstow in Cornwall, the Obby Oss Festival sees participants donning elaborate costumes and parading through the streets in a centuries-old ritual. The festival is energetic and slightly mysterious, reflecting deep-rooted local heritage.

Later in the month, another distinctive tradition unfolds in Gloucestershire: the Cooper's Hill Cheese-Rolling. Participants race down a steep hill chasing a wheel of cheese, often tumbling in the process. While it may seem chaotic, it draws large crowds and highlights the playful, daring side of English tradition.

May traditions in England reveal a strong connection to the land, the seasons, and community identity. Whether through elegant dances around a maypole or exuberant hilltop races, these customs continue to thrive, offering a lively reminder of the country's rich cultural heritage.

St Andrew's Women's group

For our April meeting we were pleased to welcome as our speakers three volunteers, Angie, Rosemary and Sarah from the charity GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND with Hettie a puppy in training and Jane a fully qualified guide dog.

The charity was founded by 2 ladies from Wallasey on the Wirral using their own premises. Their first trained guide dog was a German Shepherd and given to a soldier blinded in the second world war.

Eventually they were leased a property at a peppercorn rent in Birkenhead by the local Council.

Spending the first 9 months with the puppy worker in a family environment prepares the puppy for the intensive training necessary for them to become guide dogs. This



takes place in the training centre at Leamington Spa. If a dog is found not to be suited to the training scheme then other routes are available. Some train as sniffer dogs, buddy dogs or other support dogs. All dogs in training have been bred to be guide dogs using cross

breeds such as German Shepherd x Labrador, Labradoodles or pure breeds such as Retrievers, Labradors or German Shepherds. This talk was inspirational and our thanks go to all our speakers for enlightening us to the extent of the work carried out by so many dedicated and hard working volunteers supporting this charity in providing guide dogs to so many people, transforming their lives.

This is a very costly charity to run and is entirely supported by donations and fund raising. We all enjoyed buying from the pop up shop to support them.

It was a pleasure to have Hettie, puppy in training and Guide Dog Jane as VIP guests with our speakers.

Our next meeting will be Wednesday May 7th at 7pm when our speaker will be Fiona Miles, local author and editor.

Quiz Answers

1. Ross & Norris McWhirter 1955
2. Ryanair 648 planes
3. Chamonix Trench Alps 1924
4. False
5. Virginia Guitfere
6. France
7. Alistaire Darling
8. Angelina Jolley
9. £300k according to the Halifax
10. China
11. Julia Donaldson
12. £180
13. Tanzania
14. Bay of Trafalgar Southwest coast of Spain
15. Ottawa, Ontario
16. Genesis, Revelation
17. Milan/Cortina
18. Canada, USA and Mexico
19. Denver 1976
20. Lord Doyle

Flower club

There was a good show of members to enjoy " All Things Bright and Beautiful" brought to us in flowers.

Namiya Sianga produced 5 very colourful designs and whilst demonstrating she told us of her childhood in Zambia and her more recent visits to her country of birth. When she arrived in Britain in the 90's she missed the bright colours that she had been used to.

All the designs were bright and beautiful but some specifically followed the words of the well-known hymn.

A container with a snail gave us the small creatures whilst the great creature was a large woven giraffe's head which looked good with sunflowers.

Namiya's final design was a wow. She had covered a circular frame with orange fabric upon which she displayed red anthuriums with



shiny green foliage. An enjoyable evening for us all.

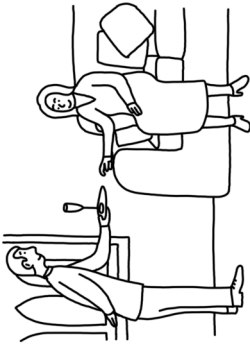
In May Sharon Nolan our own member demonstrator will show us "Tea -time with Flowers". 7-30 on 13th May in the Edna Rose room.

The annual garden visit takes place in June. If you are interested to go and have not put your name on the list please contact June, 01829 740473

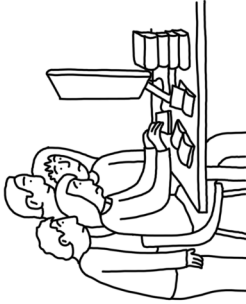


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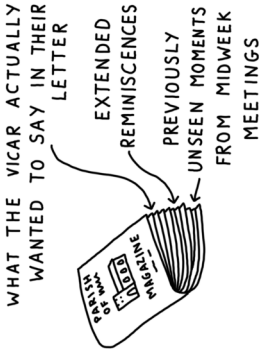
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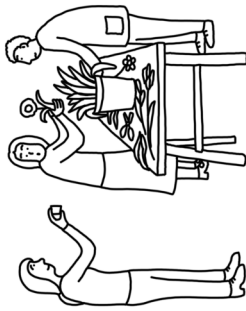
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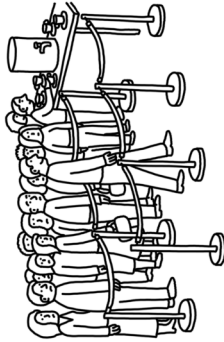
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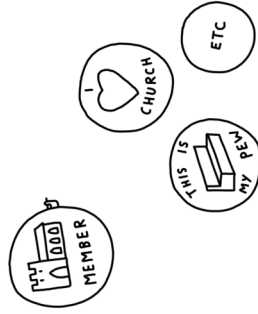
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TALES FROM THE GRAVEYARD MAY 2026

SPRING

“What is life, if full of care, we have no time to sit and stare”. This slightly modified poem from W H Davies epitomises



the use of the bench by the Remembrance Garden in the graveyard. It is a very peaceful place (except when the team are out cutting grass) and has just been further enhanced by the addition of two new conifer trees in their pots. The previous ones had come to end of their life and the plastic pots were disintegrating little by little, so the time had come to re-

place them. (See above photo.)

Springtime in the graveyard is a great period to look at the number of wild flowers that are abundant in March and April. This year, the purple dead nettle has been prolific in its growth (See photo right). Where it is at its greatest abundance, the grass has not been cut to enable its growth to be seen for quite a few weeks. Equally, there has been plenty of forget-me-nots, wild violets, bluebells and grape hyacinths. (Muscari).



Quite a few years ago (no-one can remember how many), the children from Tarvin School introduced some cowslip plants to the graveyard, and each year we are treated to a small area of natural yellow hues as they grow in spring and last a few months.



(See photo left.) Again, this area is not mown as it is a delight to see nature at its best. Please come and have a look around and enjoy the colours of Spring.

If Stones Could Speak

Passing a raised south-western churchyard,
Where once wealthy ancestors are interred.
Now a lichen and moss covered jumble
Of upright and lain headstones,
Weighted with human stories.
A rich source for research.

Table-top tombs intact or broken apart,
Some originally railed,
Challenged his progress
To reach the tower entrance
Of a mellow medieval sandstone church.

Both left and right of a decorated doorway
Two empty niches - statues long gone.
Further alcove high up on the tower wall,
Also statue stark.
Places where Puritans smashed and trashed
To demonstrate their iconoclastic piety,
While grotesques and gargoyles even higher
Still mock their folly.



All Things Duddon

Duddon St. Peter's CE Primary School

Our spring term came to a close with our Easter Service in St. Peter's Church. It was lovely to see so many families gather together to share the Easter thoughts which all the children took part in. Thank you to our PTA members who organised the Coffee Morning in the school hall afterwards. We have a fantastic team of helpers who plan and deliver a wide range of activities to include the children and their families and many of the events raise much needed extra funding to allow the children to benefit from trips and activities which would otherwise not be possible.

We enjoyed a great term and the children continued to work hard and to share friendships together. Our Collective Worship theme for the term was 'Forgiveness' which the children demonstrated great understanding of. They listened to Bible stories related to the theme and discussed the importance of being sorry for your actions and forgiving others.

Children in Class One had a wonderful time on their residential visit to Burwardsley, loving the experiences of playing in the woods, den building and enjoying nature.

As always, we have been grateful for the hard work of all our staff who always cope so brilliantly with challenges and contribute so much to the life of the school. Our families also support the children and the school so well. We have welcomed two new members of staff this term and they already feel like a great part of our school family.

Please visit our website at www.dstp.cheshire.sch.uk if you would like to read more about our school, where there is also a link to our Ofsted report, or **contact the school if you would like to visit and see what it has to offer your child. We have places available across all age groups.**





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Barbara's bit

Some thoughts for May

Did you take your Maypole out of the garage, dust it down, refresh the ribbons ready to dance around it? May 1st is traditionally a time for such dancing, celebrating the vitality and vibrancy that comes with Spring - the very name is full of bounce! Maybe you remember being crowned May Queen? Or 'Bringing in the May', when wild flowers and green branches were used to decorate homes and doors? This you can still do, though bluebells and orchids are protected species and make sure you are not trespassing! In Celtic regions May Day was historically linked to Beltane, the 'Day of Fire' when bonfires were lit to purify the land and, of course, danced around. Or maybe you were, or are a Morris Dancer? I understand there is an active group in Kinnerton and they will be dancing as part of Frodsham's Medieval May Day, Saturday 2nd May.

Or you could re start May Goslings, the May version of April Fool's Day. If you catch someone out, you call them a May Gosling! If you get up early enough, probably around 4 am, go and collect the dew from the grass to wash your face. May Dew is very good for the complexion. At Magdalen College in Oxford choristers sing on Magdalen Bridge to welcome in the day and in Randwick in Gloucestershire, 3 wheels of cheese are decorated and rolled 3 times around the church, then shared out to everybody! Perhaps we could try this at St. Andrew's?

May is blue and gold and green,
Not a trace of cloud is seen;
Yet I find along the way
Snowflakes falling all the day.
Dainty snowflakes fragrant white,
And there's not a cloud in sight,
Snow you cannot truly be -
You're just petals from the tree! By Annette Wynne.

However you celebrated May Day may the month be filled with joy and blessings.

Dear Lord, let our words be seeds of peace, our hands branches of shelter, our lives a garden where your light lingers long after sunset.

Lord, as we step into new beginnings this May, grant us courage to embrace change and wisdom to travel new paths. Fill our hearts with hope and our minds with clarity.

And for those facing exams:

Lord, help me to breathe, remember what I have been taught and to read the questions carefully. May your peace be with me so I can do my best.

Amen to all these prayers and to those you are saying now.

Love and prayers,
Barbara



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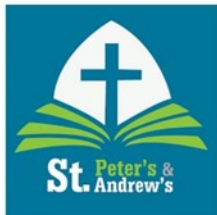
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May 9th 2026 2pm-8pm

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