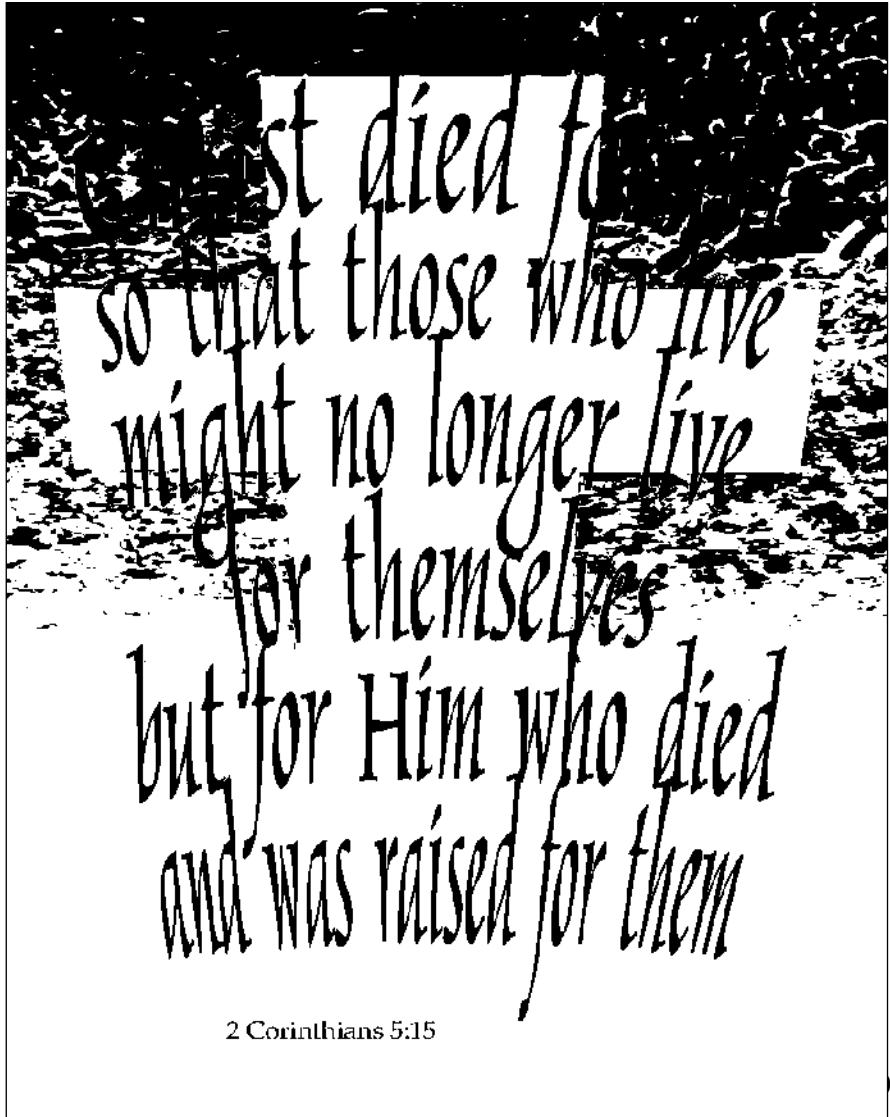


**St Augustine's Church  
Parish Magazine  
May 2011**



2 Corinthians 5:15

The Parish of Slade Green  
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## **St. Augustine's Church**

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### **Weekly Times of Worship;**

Sunday:            10.30 am            Sung Eucharist

### **Sunday School (from 4 to 14 years):**

In the Church Hall most Sundays from 10.30 am.  
Staff levels permitting.

### **Preparation for Baptism, Confirmation and First Communion:**

By arrangement with the Vicar

### **Requests for Banns, Weddings and Thanksgivings:**

Please speak to the Vicar after attending a Sunday Service

### **The Parish Office;**

Open most Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 pm

**Everyone is welcome in our beautiful Parish Church.**

**The Vicar:**

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Mrs. J Baker  
Mrs J Smith

**PCC Secretary:**

Miss. J Jones

**PCC Finance & Christian Stewardship:**

The Church Warden

**Choir:**

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Mr J Thomas

**Sunday School:**

Mr R & Mrs E. Hillman,

**Electoral Roll Officer**

Mr A Saunders

**Church Cleaning:**

Ms. P. N'keng, Mrs. T. Oyewole,  
Mr. A Saunders, Ms. S. Yissau



**We are all grateful to all our voluntary staff & helpers.**

*From the Vicarage :*

## **May Flowers**

There is a beautiful legend which says that flowers sprang up at the feet of Jesus everywhere he walked in the Garden of the Resurrection on that first glorious Easter Day. In Jerusalem there is a lovely, peaceful place called the Garden Tomb. There are always flowers in this Garden, and there is an ancient cave with a huge stone rolled back from its entrance, looking just as Mary Magdalene may have seen it.

May has five Sundays this year - five opportunities to come to church to enjoy the bright flowers and the joyful Easter worship, thanking our heavenly Father for giving his Son the resurrection life, so he could be our Saviour for ever.

Being Christians - followers of Jesus Christ - should bring us a special happiness at Easter-time. Easter makes sense of everything in this world, and fills us with hope for the next world, too. With so much love from God our Father, we should never be afraid of anything, and we should never give up finding new ways of serving God to show we love him.

Our heavenly Father has given us the Church to keep us together as his family, so one of the best ways of giving our loving service to God is helping the Church to thrive and grow. At our Annual Parochial Church Meeting each year we say 'thank you' to the people who work at the many different tasks which are necessary to keep our spiritual home and household running well. Special thanks were given this year to Jackie Smith and June Baker, who have both volunteered to serve as Churchwardens for another year. Thank you and well done.

***Ann***



# From the Parish Registers



## Marriage Celebrations



**Nicholas William Guest and Gemma Louise Mantell  
Paul Daniel John Tucker and Kristina Smith  
Frank Dunphy and Pollyann Smith**

**heard their banns read in preparation for holy matrimony**



## Funerals & Remembrances



**Edna May Smith  
Maureen Williams  
Rita Rose Sanham  
Alice Lipscombe  
Edward Jones  
Violet Sybil Russell  
Leslie Francis Syrad**

**may they rest in peace and their loved ones be comforted**



## Churchwardens



**Jackie Smith and June Baker**

**have been re-elected as Churchwardens of St. Augustine's Church**





# Church Services -May 2011

## Happy Eastertide



We aim to run Sunday School

most weeks (except the 4th Sunday of every month) - staff levels permitting

Sunday 1 <sup>st</sup> May <b>2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Easter</b>	<b>Eucharist &amp; Gloria</b> Christ's victory	10.30 am
Sunday 8 <sup>th</sup> May <b>3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Easter</b>	<b>Eucharist &amp; Gloria</b> Christ's bounty	10.30 am
Sunday 15 <sup>th</sup> May <b>4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter</b>	<b>Eucharist &amp; Gloria</b> Jesus the Good Shepherd	10.30 am
Sunday 22 <sup>nd</sup> May <b>5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter</b>	<b>Eucharist &amp; Gloria</b> Eternal hope in heaven	10.30 am
Sunday 29 <sup>th</sup> May <b>6<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter</b>	<b>Eucharist &amp; Gloria</b> Rogation Sunday	10.30 am
Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup> June <b>Sunday after Ascension Day</b>	<b>Eucharist &amp; Gloria</b> Christ's return to heaven	10.30 am

The Parish Office : Open most Tuesday evenings in the church between 7 and 8 pm, during choir practice. This is the best time for anything to do with administration, including bookings for Baptisms and Weddings. Enquiries about the Church Hall may also be made during the Parish Office time.

**Prepare to Worship God -  
Read His Word before the Service!**

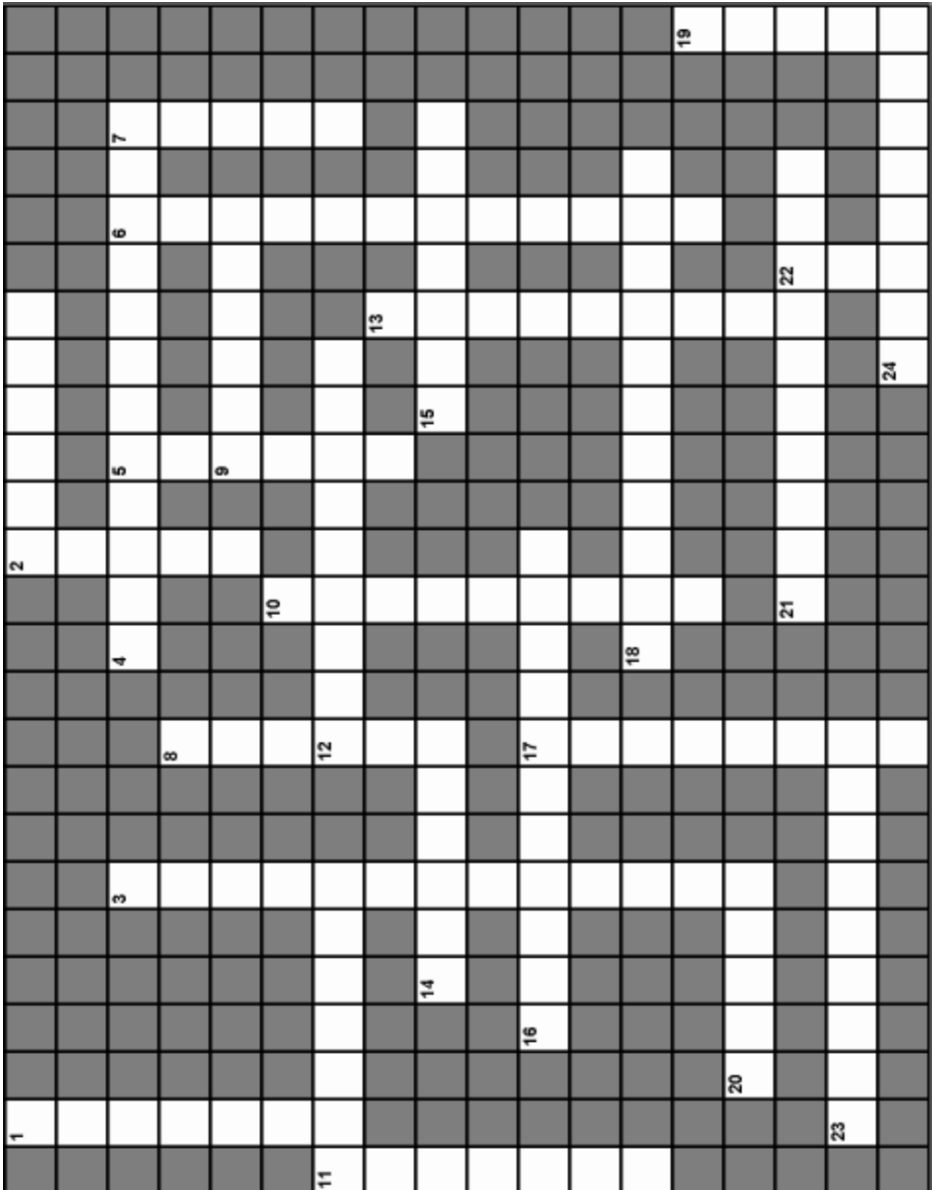
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<p>Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> May <b>4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter</b></p>	<p><b>Genesis 7: 11-20</b> <b>Acts 2: 42-47</b> <b>John 10: 1-16</b></p>
<p>Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> May <b>5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter</b></p>	<p><b>Genesis 8: 1-19</b> <b>Acts 7: 54-60</b> <b>John 14: 1-14</b></p>
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<p>Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> June <b>Sunday after Ascension Day</b></p>	<p><b>Genesis 17: 1-7</b> <b>Acts 1: 6-14</b> <b>John 17: 1-11</b></p>



If it's true that we are here to help others, then what exactly are the others here for?

# The May Liturgy Crossword

3rd Sunday after Easter Psalm 116: 1-4, 12-19; Zephaniah 3: 14-20; 1 Peter 1: 17-23; Luke 24: 13-35



## Across

- 2 What will I fulfill to the Lord? (P) (2,4)
- 4 What entangled me? (P) (5,2,5)
- 9 Who is to shout aloud? (Z)
- 11 Who will the Lord rescue? (Z) (3,4)
- 12 What feasts will the Lord remove the sorrows for? (Z)
- 14 What the Lord has freed me from? (P)
- 15 One of those with a downcast face? (L)
- 16 Who of the Lord am I the son? (P)
- 18 How is each man's word judged? (1P)
- 20 What did Jesus break and give to them? (L)
- 21 What has the Lord taken away? (Z)
- 23 What cup will I lift up? (P)
- 24 Some of who amazed us? (L) (3,5)

## Down

- 1 What of the grave came upon me? (P)
- 2 What the Lord heard my cry for? (P)
- 3 What are the perishable things? (1P) (6,3,4)
- 5 Whose death is precious in the sight of the Lord? (P)
- 6 In whose presence will I fulfill my vows of the Lord? (P) (3,3,6)
- 7 What must not hang limp? (Z)
- 8 What village were the two going to? (L)
- 10 Who has the Lord turned back? (Z) (4,5)
- 11 One of the things that overcame me? (P)
- 13 Where did thy return to at once? (L)
- 17 What fear should you live your lives? (1P)
- 19 Who had the risen Lord appeared to? (L)
- 22 What did the Lord turn to me of his? (P)

**3rd Sunday after Easter Psalm 116: 1-4, 12-19; Zephaniah 3: 14-20; 1 Peter 1: 17-23; Luke 24: 13-35**

## 26th May Augustine of Canterbury d.c. 604

Augustine, a 6<sup>th</sup> century Italian prior, holds a unique place in British history. He became the 'apostle to the English' – although it was with great reluctance.

In 596 Augustine was chosen by Pope Gregory to head a mission of monks whom he wanted to send to evangelise the Anglo-Saxons. Augustine was not a bold man, and by the time he and his band of priests reached Gaul, they wished to turn back. But Gregory would not hear of it – and bolstered their confidence by sending some more priests out to them, and by consecrating Augustine bishop. Finally, the party, now 40 in number, landed at Ebbsfleet Kent in 597.



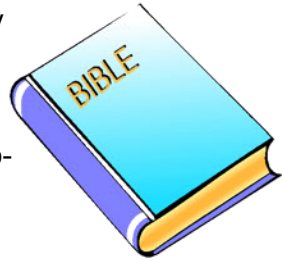
It would be fascinating to have a detailed description of that first meeting between Bishop Augustine and Ethelbert, powerful King of Kent. Whatever Augustine said, it must have been effective, for Ethelbert granted the 40 priests permission to stay in a house in Canterbury. He even allowed them to preach to his people, while he himself considered their message of Christianity. His wife, Bertha, was a Christian princess from Paris, but she does not seem to have played any role in the conversion of Kent.

By 601 Ethelbert and many of his people had been baptised Christians. The mission to the English was well underway. More clergy, some books, a few relics and several altar vessels arrived from Rome. At Gregory's wise urging, Augustine decided to consolidate the mission in one small area, rather than try and reach all of Kent. So Augustine stayed in Canterbury, where he built the cathedral and founded a school. He left only temporarily to establish a see in London.

Also at Gregory's wise urging, Augustine did not destroy the pagan temples of the people of Kent, but only the idols in them. In this way, innocent rites were taken over and used for the celebration of the Christian feasts. Meanwhile, before his death in 604, Augustine helped Ethelbert to draft the earliest Anglo-Saxon written laws to survive – and so influenced British law for centuries to come.

## The Bible in our Community

I saw a Bible in a charity shop the other day. It was a thick-as-a-brick Family Bible, a bargain at only £4.50. It was in immaculate condition with each page corner still as chiselled and gold-edged as the day it was printed. No sticky fingers had sullied these pages. No disrespectful hand had broken its spine.



But oh dear, it was a tragic sight.

That book had never had verses highlighted, Post-it notes stuck in its margins or dates pencilled alongside passages in it. It hadn't been opened. It hadn't been read! It was a parable in miniature: was that Bible better kept safe as a collector's item, or brought into the hurly-burly of life to risk being creased or battered?

Is God's word supposed to be kept untouched by the grubbiness of daily life or, like the Word himself, should it be part of our everyday existence, working in our communities like yeast in dough? Jesus wasn't afraid to risk mixing with people with infectious diseases and infectious lifestyles; he knew he could bring only healing and wholeness. His word, surely, is also meant to bring healing and wholeness, not kept on a shelf?

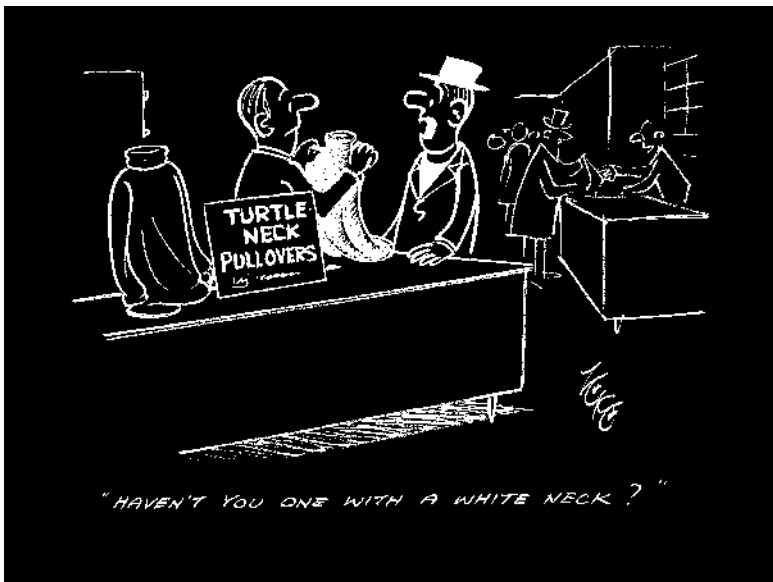
What might it mean, to bring the Bible out into the communities we live and work in? For some it might mean finding ways to open up the Bible as a family and allow its challenge and comfort to get to work in family life. The new website [www.faithinhomes.co.uk](http://www.faithinhomes.co.uk) has some friendly easy ideas to help families enjoy the Bible together.

For others, it might mean thinking about what the Bible says in a different way: not just 'How can the passage I'm reading help me through today?' but 'What might God need me to bring to my office, school, factory floor or hospital through this passage? Who might I need to bring this message to today?' and having our eyes and ears open to recognise opportunities to share some appropriate and timely story, thought or opinion that has been shaped by God's story.

The main way the Bible will be shared is not through writing its words on billboards but by 'gossiping' it as good news and living it out. This is how our communities can be healed.

### Who's been good?

A father of five young children won a toy at a raffle. Back home, he called his children together to let them determine which one should have the present. "Who is the most obedient?" he asked. "Who never talks back to Mother? Who does everything she says?" Five small voices answered in unison: "You, Daddy!"



Life is a journey that no one makes alone. The more people you touch along the way, the more meaningful and rewarding your time *anon*

# THE BLACK AND WHITE COLOUR SUPPLEMENT

A merry heart is good like a medicine. (Proverbs 17:22)  
He that is of a merry heart has a continual feast. (Proverbs 15:15,)



**Tact:** the ability to shut your mouth before someone else wants to.

My inferiority complex is not as good as yours.

People want the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the center of attention.

Reading for 29th May:

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SO PETER AND THE OTHER DISCIPLE STARTED FOR THE TOMB.  
BOTH WERE RUNNING, BUT THE OTHER DISCIPLE OUTFRAN  
PETER AND REACHED THE TOMB FIRST.



## The Bible in 50 words

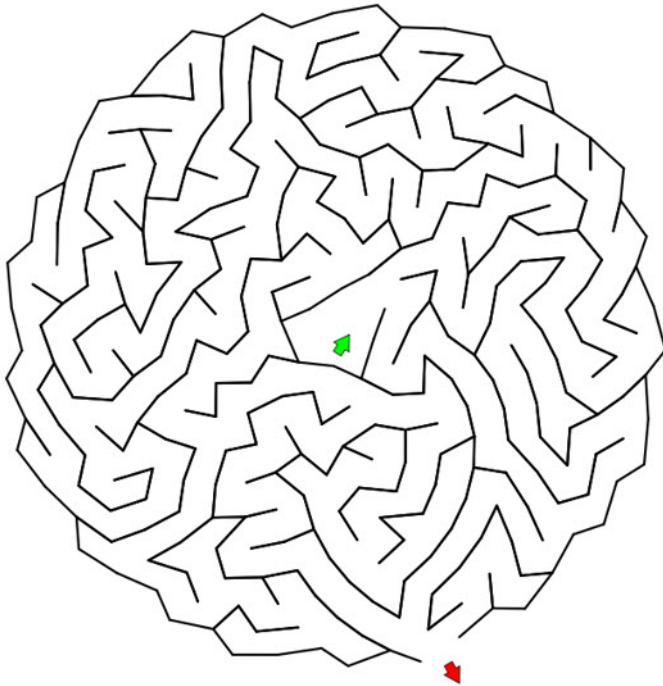
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Promise landed  
Saul freaked  
David peaked  
Prophets warned  
Jesus born  
God walked  
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# PENTECOST

Find out how we can receive the Holy Spirit! (Acts 2:38)

Name each picture. Write the first letter of each picture name on the line.



IN THE



OF



## **Please Wait**

*Why, why, why does every gizmo and gadget in our modern, high speed world come equipped with a digital display just so it can give us the message 'Please wait'?!'*

As the speed of life increases  
At an ever-growing rate;  
The Gremlin King unleashes  
Machines that say 'Please Wait....'

Your personal computer  
Could be your own best mate,  
Except when you reboot it  
Because it says 'Please Wait....'

You pay ever-steeper prices  
As you keep up to date  
With all the best devices  
That only say 'Please Wait...'

When rushing to the station,  
How often it's your fate  
To gaze, in hot frustration,  
At screens that say 'Please Wait....'

Or printing for a meeting,  
While running slightly late,  
You'll always get this greeting –  
The printer says 'Please Wait...'

Travelling is not much fun.  
But this may compensate –  
You can say, in many different tongues  
'Attendez, s'il vous plait.....'

So when in future, off you float  
To reach the Heav'nly gate,  
Will you find from dear St. P, a note –  
'Just nipped to lunch – Please Wait?'

*By Nigel Beeton*



## Get growing some vegetables this Spring - with a new garden community

Here is something you would not expect to find the Church of England and the BBC doing together: encouraging you and your neighbours to grow vegetables.

But now a new national community growing project has been launched, with both the Church and the BBC actively involved. The aim is to get neighbours to help each other to grow fruit and vegetables in their own gardens.

Grow Zones has been created with 'new growers' especially in mind. It wants to enable local teams of people who enjoy their gardens to share their skills and tools, and to produce food - which will eliminate food miles. Grow Zones has produced a resource kit which will help a group get started - without necessarily having any expert knowledge.

Grow Zones is supported by Shrinking the Footprint, the Church of England's national environmental campaign, and endorsed by a BBC Gardening expert, Alys Fowler.

Alys Fowler says: "Grow Zones is a brilliant resource for anyone who wants to gather some like-minded people together to get gardening. Now all you have to do is get out there!"

David Shreeve, the Church of England's national environment adviser, says: "Churches and faith groups are ideally placed to establish Grow Zones. Many younger families have the enthusiasm, whilst older people often have the gardens." Grow Zones will provide more than vegetables – "it can produce a very real sense of community."

Grow Zones is supported by the Big Lottery Fund's Local Food scheme. It was started by EarthAbbey ([www.earthabbey.com](http://www.earthabbey.com)) and piloted by the Rev Chris Sunderland, a priest in Bristol Diocese. Chris Sunderland says: "Grow Zones shows that it seems easier for people to make friends over shared work."



## **Child benefit crucial for tackling child poverty**

The Church of England has called on the Government not to freeze child benefit.

Child benefit is the one area of the Government consultation on 'Tackling Child Poverty and Improving Life Chances' on which the Church, in a submission from the Archbishops' Council Mission and Public Affairs Council, disagrees. It argues that child benefit is a vital element of tackling child poverty.

The Rt Revd John Packer, the Bishop of Ripon and Leeds says "from my experience of working with families in times of austerity, child benefit really gets to the purse of the one who feeds and clothes the children. It's popular, so its take up is large, it is simple and it is without stigma."

## **BUDGET 2011 – churches welcome proposal on gift aid declarations**

The Church of England, as well as other churches, has warmly welcomed the recent Budget proposal on gift aid. Now charities and community amateur sports clubs will not need to obtain gift aid declarations for small donations of £10 or less up to an annual maximum of £5,000.

The Bishop of Exeter, Chairman of the Churches' Legislation Advisory Service (CLAS), said:

"The Government's announcement that from April 2013 charities will no longer have to provide gift aid declarations for small donations of £10 or less is very good news for churches.

"Being able to make Gift Aid claims on loose collections will be valuable in itself - but perhaps even more valuable is the time that it will save hard-pressed church treasurers. The present system, with Gift Aid envelopes and the associated record-keeping, is incredibly time-consuming and we will be delighted to see an end to it as soon as possible."

**Rev Dr Gary Bowness - his tongue in cheek letter from an elderly parish priest to his newly ordained nephew....**



**On the perils of holding a rose queen celebration...**

The Rectory  
St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren,

On reflection, inviting your parishioners to join in our annual rose queen celebrations may not have been entirely wise. It was cheering to see that your people arrived on carnival floats, although less happy that they should be being pursued by the police trying to recover lorries temporarily liberated from your local coal merchant.

Once the procession started, your drivers did not seem to have grasped the fact that the vehicles were expected to tour the village slowly, for the benefit of spectators, instead of treating it as a competitive race, resorting to driving anti-clockwise around roundabouts in order to queue-jump. I noticed that numbers on your floats gradually diminished as they were flung off while careering round corners. Those who had a walk of several miles back home while dressed as pirates and ballerinas had my sympathy. Our tea ladies however, were less sympathetic when hay bales were spun off as your drivers demonstrated handbrake turns in the car park, felling our Women's Guild like a row of skittles.

The local police normally use the afternoon to do a little gentle point duty while drinking gallons of sweet tea; this year, the number of tickets issued for unsafe vehicles, dangerous driving and assorted tax and insurance lapses should boost our constabulary's figures for the next twelve months.

I must concede that the group who decided to make a *papier mache* swan for one of your floats showed great imagination. It was such a pity that they did not know a fifteen foot swan would be driven under a twelve foot bridge. The drama of its emergence, headless, was only exceeded by the following float which appeared to have a group of Brownies being savaged by a demented, bodiless, vulture.

I am sure that some of your people's offers to help this year's Princesses campaign for election for Rose Queen next year were well-meant. However, outlining systems for vote rigging and elector intimidation take a competitive spirit a little too far.

The crowning of the Rose Queen is always a high point to the afternoon, but could I point out that the "gold" crown is metal foil and the "diamond" sceptre is a piece of yellow glass. So could we please have them returned before next year?

Your loving uncle,

*Eustace*

### **Why laughter literally is 'good medicine'**

Here is something you would never have guessed: laughter can literally help wounds to heal more quickly.

Scientists at Leeds University have discovered that in wounds where the patient needs to stimulate blood flow for healing, there is something more they can do than use compression bandages and support stockings and exercise.... they can laugh.

Having a hearty chuckle gets the diaphragm moving, which in turn increases the blood flow around the body, which then increases the amount of blood sent to the wound, which aids healing! It's all enough to make you smile...



I am in shape. Round is a shape.

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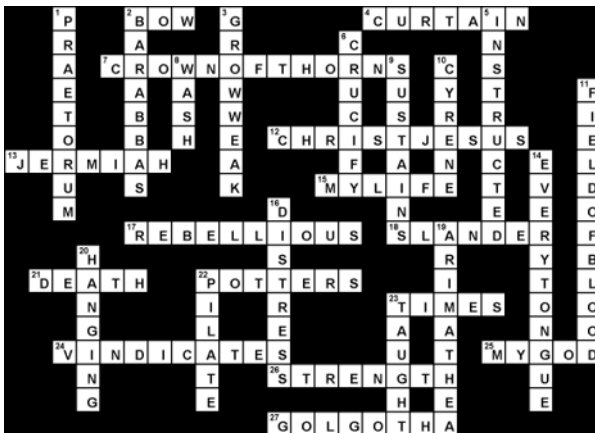
### What God is like

A Sunday School teacher began her lesson with a question, "Boys and girls, what do we know about God?"

A hand shot up in the air. "He is an artist!" said the little boy.

"Really? How do you know?" the teacher asked.

"You know - Our Father, who does art in Heaven... "



# St Augustine's Church Hall - Weekly Activities

Email: churchhall@sladegreen.org

**Monday** - 8.30-10.30 pm Krav Maga Self Defence

**Tuesday** - 12-3 pm Pensioners' Club

**Wednesday** -

6.00-7.30 pm Brownies

8.30-10.30 Krav Maga Self Defence

**Thursday** - 5.45-7.00 pm Rainbows

**Friday** - 5.30-9.00 pm GKR Karate Classes

**Sunday** - 10.30-11.45 am Church Sunday School

## **Most Children's Activities Are Term Time ONLY**

Conscience: the sixth sense that comes to our aid when we are wrong and tells us that we are about to get caught.

### **Magazine details**

**Deadlines for next month's (June 2011) magazine - Final dates:**

**Electronic** copy: 20th May to parishmag@sladegreen.org.

**Typed** copy: 15th May to Elizabeth Hillman.

**Handwritten** (in print) copy: 12th May to Elizabeth Hillman.

**If you miss a deadline your article - whatever it is, will not be printed.**

## Short-staffed

Two men were working for the town council. One would dig a hole and the other would follow behind him and fill the hole in. They worked up one side of the street, then down the other, then moved on to the next street, working furiously all day without rest, one man digging a hole, the other filling it in again.

An onlooker was amazed at their hard work, but couldn't understand what they were doing. So he finally approached the hole digger, "I'm impressed by the effort you two are putting in to your work, but I don't get it - why do you dig a hole, only to have your partner follow behind and fill it up again?"

The hole digger wiped his brow and sighed, "Well, I suppose it probably looks odd because we're normally a three-person team. But today the guy who plants the trees called in sick."



## Just pretend...

Although the married couple enjoyed their new fishing boat together, it was the husband who always took the wheel. But then he became concerned about what might happen in an emergency. So one day out on the lake he said to his wife, "Please take the wheel, dear. Pretend that I am having a heart attack. You must get the boat safely to shore and dock it." So she drove the boat to shore. Later that evening, the wife walked into the living room where her husband was watching television. She sat down next to him, switched the TV channel, and said to him, "Please go into the kitchen, dear. Pretend I'm having a heart attack and set the table, cook dinner and wash the dishes."

### Morning prayer

"Somebody has said there are only two kinds of people in the world. There are those who wake up in the morning and say, "Good morning, Lord ," And there are those who wake up in the morning and say, "Good Lord, it' s morning."



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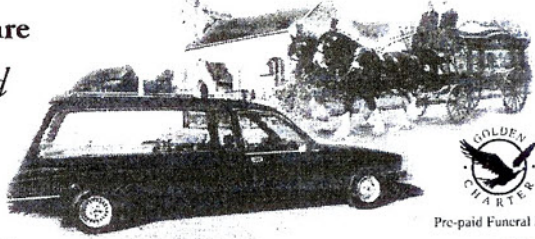
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## St Augustine's Church Hall

Saturday evening dates are limited. To reserve a date you must book early. Bookings can be made in person, in church Tuesday Eves 7-8 pm

Part or all day hire (9am-11pm) - to check availability please call

**01322 346258**

All weekday (Mon to Fri) evenings (school term time) fully booked.

**Further details [www.sladegreen.org/staugustines](http://www.sladegreen.org/staugustines)**

### Single Event Hourly charges from January 2011:

Adult Party from £20 per hour before 6pm, & from £25 per hour 6-11pm.

Party rates are dependent upon day of the week, timings, hours wanted and party size

Reduced rates for Childs' Party (under 12) before 6pm from £15 per hour (minimum charge £30).

No Alcohol is permitted on site during a Child's party booking.

## Giving to the Church

There are various ways of giving and specific funds within the church accounts to give to.

### General Income

Regular giving, regular amounts: If you are a taxpayer please do so by Gift Aid. Every 72p you give this way provides £1 for the Church's work and upkeep.

Ad hoc amounts: If you are a taxpayer please use the little brown envelopes left in the pews each Sunday. We can claim the tax back. Remember to put your name on the front!

You can even make a gift to the church in your Will.

In addition there are separate funds dedicated to specific church needs, the heating fund, and the flower fund. If you wish to donate any money for these specifically, please see the Church Warden, or the Vicar.

### Advertisements:

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# Sung Eucharist 10.30 am every Sunday

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