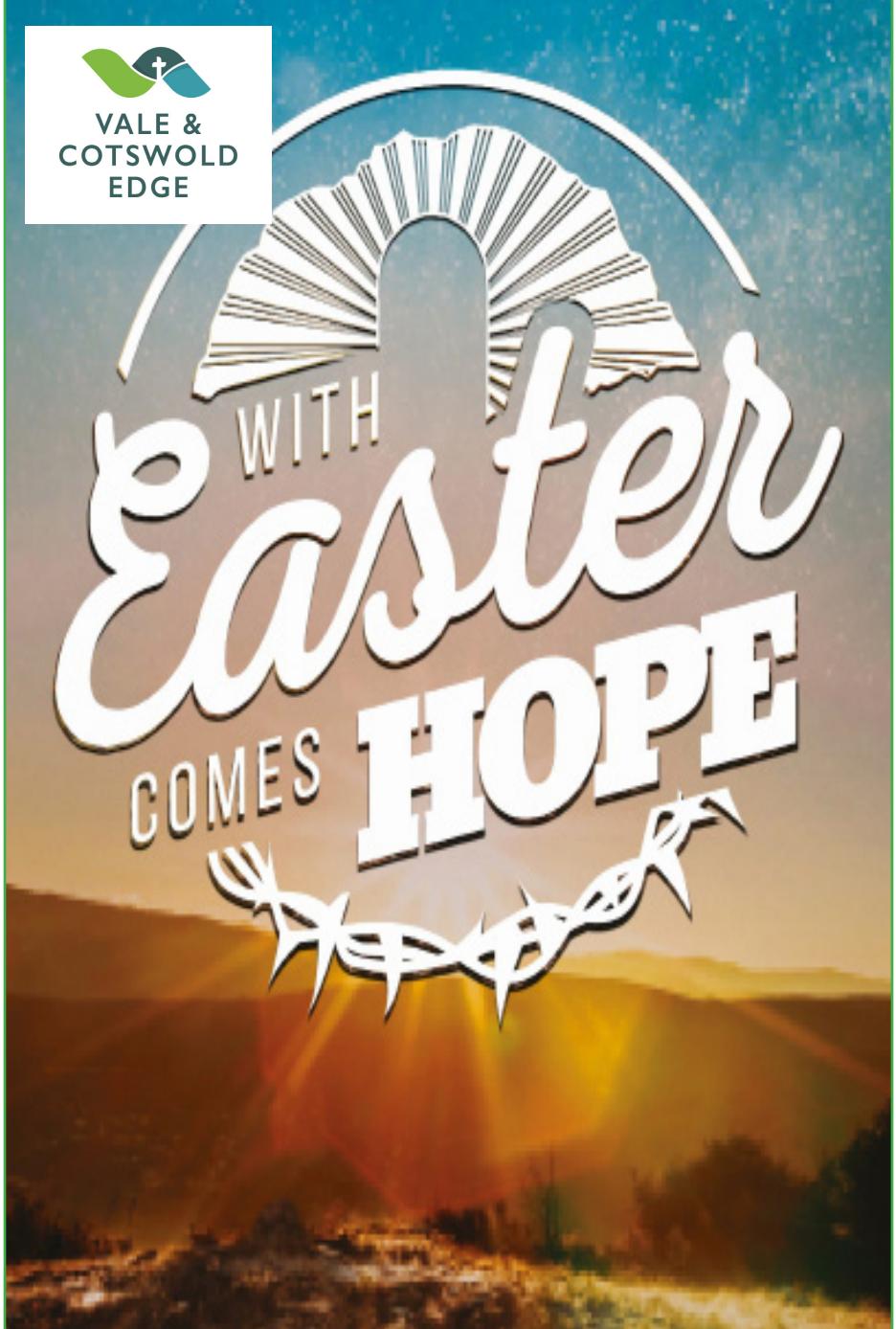




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Pastoral letter



ELEVATOR MUSIC?

What does Easter mean for us, for you? We have heard the story so many times that it can lose its impact. The miracle of Easter is at the centre of the Christian faith, the fulcrum around which history pivots but it too often has become ordinary and humdrum, and the original shock, excitement and wonder can be absent altogether.

Trystan Hughes, the author of, *Opening Our Lives*, reports in a blog post that an album has been produced in collaboration between English National Opera, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and Glen Matlock (the bass player in the original line-up of the Sex Pistols). They have taken punk songs that had stirred a generation and arranged them for an orchestra and opera singers. Whilst some people think the album, “The Anarchy Arias,” is wonderful, for others the experiment fails spectacularly. The songs that were brash and unpolished, sung and shouted in protest, have been refined, the imperfections have been removed and, as a result, their power and energy has been diminished, even lost. The rallying cries to the disenfranchised are muted and impotent.

Has something similar happened to Easter? The terrible, bloody and violent death of Good Friday has become sanitised, tastefully portrayed in pictures if at all. The loss, confusion and despair of Holy Saturday are skated over or ignored. The wonder of Easter, is taken for granted. Has the miracle of Easter, the extent of God’s love been edited, sanded and polished over the years so that it has become less shocking, so that it is more palatable and less challenging?

Jesus died because of God’s great love for us, his overwhelming, never-ending reckless love. The love that God demonstrated at Easter changed

history. Trystan wrote, “For two thousand years, Christianity has been known as a faith of love. Jesus’s teaching on love, not to mention his life of love, has inspired groups and individuals to challenge the status quo, to stand up for those are oppressed, to speak for those with no voice, and to lay down their lives for those in need. Yes, people like St Francis, William Wilberforce, Corrie Ten Boom, Dorothy Day, Martin Luther King, Mother Teresa; but also countless other nameless people who lived out the sacrifice that Christian love demands of us. This call on our lives is radical and revolutionary and it bucks the prevailing individualistic and materialist worldview in today’s world.”

Reading about “Anarchy Arias” made me think of the music we hear in lifts, in supermarkets or whilst on hold to a call centre. Music that fills the space but demands no response; inoffensive noise that has little, if any, impact. Has something similar happened to Easter? As people of faith we should shake off the saccharine secularisation of Easter that turns it into a gentle celebration of spring. There is more to Easter than the Easter bunny and chocolate eggs. If we inhabit the horror and wonder of Easter then we open ourselves to the love of God. His love brings comfort but it also brings transformation. God’s love is complete and unconditional but it is also radical and revolutionary. Jesus died that we might be reconciled to God. His love re-orientates our lives and changes our hearts so we love just as God loves. His love invites us to ask how we can, in our everyday lives, reach out in love to others so that they too might know that they are beloved by God.

Happy Easter and every blessing

Revd Craig

COMMUNITY

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Since the days of the early church, church communities have cared for and supported its members and the community it serves. Thankfully many people support the clergy in this by visiting and supporting others. In Campden a small team has been formed to help Revd. Craig. The main role is coordinating pastoral care and directing Craig towards people who need visiting, also undertaking visits themselves, taking home communion, meals or other things that are needed.

The team is headed by our Reader, Bridget Wade and includes our churchwardens Naomi Morrey and Sarah Roberts as well as Jopey Eckersley-Hope, Revd Jay Niblett and Sally Dymott. If you are able to cook the occasional meal and would like to be added to our list please contact Ros Bishop.

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Bedtime church is now pre-recorded please email Amy for the link
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THOUGHTS ON THE LENT COURSE 2021

Two groups met via Zoom to share responses to ‘Opening our Lives’, a book of ‘Devotional Readings for Lent’ by Trystan Owain Hughes*. The book is divided into daily readings, with each week following a different aspect of our daily living.

The first being ‘Open our eyes to your presence.’ In this section, we talked about looking, really looking for God the Creator in everything, even in the small things. Reputedly, St David’s last words were, “Remember the small things.”



Being Spring, we talked about signs of new life in nature after a long winter. With the backdrop we have of Covid 19, we inevitably discussed the signs of emerging from lock-down reflecting the optimism that spring brings - buds bursting into life, birds nesting and lambs promised. With many of us taking walks rather than jumping in cars, we have had opportunity to observe changes, growth and details much more closely.

But God is not only found in nature! He is found in all things: in people, in buildings, in machines – everything. In the Bible it says, ‘ ..in him all things were created He is before all things, and in him all things hold together.’ **

We also thought about the hope and joy we have in our faith and how we could pass it on to others. JOY - where all we are told to do is Just Open Your eyes! Trystan mentioned the Welsh word ‘hwyl’ which is ‘a sense of fun and joy in worship’. If we could be like children and just live in the moment our joy would be infectious.



In Week 2 we focused on ‘Open our ears to your call’. We discussed how, where and if we all heard God speaking to us. Many agreed that it was often after events that we realised God had spoken to us, even if we did not recognise it at the time.



The value of being silent was reflected upon. Desmond Tutu told a story of sitting beside a blazing fire. Being next to it, we don’t have to do anything to feel its warmth. This is like sitting and spending time with God: we don’t have to do anything to feel his presence with us. Just as the fire spreads its heat to us, God spreads his love into us. Spending time with him makes us more like him: less judgmental, more forgiving. Receiving this love ourselves, we can spread it to the people we meet.

In Week 3, we looked at ‘Open our hearts to your love’. The readings looked at the world’s constant search for happiness, with reference made to ‘happy meals’, ‘happy hours’ and ‘quick fixes’. When many of us are facing difficult situations: grief, illness, unemployment or broken relationships, the pursuit of happiness is futile. What God does promise us is that he loves each one of us, he values each one of us and will help each one of us ‘make peace with our suffering and unhappiness’.

Trystan speaks as someone who knows about pain and suffering, having had an ongoing debilitating back problem. With the pandemic in mind, many have been struggling. Trystan reminds us to pray for strength ‘first, to reach out to others to ask for love, support and prayer and, second, to reach out to others to offer love, support and prayer’. Many of us have made mistakes, but God loves us for who we are.



Week 4 dealt with ‘Open our ways to your will’. Trystan recounts a time when his back injury recurred and he was in bed, in agony. He looked out



of his window and saw a goldfinch. He then googled ‘What is the meaning of seeing a goldfinch?’ The search resulted in many images of Jesus holding a goldfinch. Apparently ‘....there has long been a link between faith and a goldfinch the goldfinch was regarded as a bird of healing.’ Trystan took it as a sign of hope when he was feeling despair and pessimism – a sign that God’s kingdom is all around us.

We also considered psychologist Carl Jung’s thought that ‘modern people don’t see God because they don’t look low enough’. This made us think again about looking for God in the small things (as we did in Week 1).

At the time of writing, we still have ‘Open our actions to your compassion’, ‘Open our pain to your peace’ and ‘Open our world to your hope’ to read.

Trystan’s book has been provocative, challenging and encouraging to study. It has been great to hear other people’s takes on the issues covered so far. I’m looking forward to the rest of the course.

The good news is that this book is not just suitable for Lent. You could read it at any time of the year. So, if you’ve missed the course, it’s well worth reading the book! Why not give it a go?

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*** Colossians: 1:15 - 20*

Helen Boyce

COCKTAIL & MOCKTAIL OF THE MONTH

APRIL RAIN COCKTAIL

Ingredients

2 ounces vodka
1/2 ounce lime juice (fresh)
1/2 ounce dry vermouth
Garnish: lime peel



Steps

In a cocktail shaker filled with ice cubes, pour the vodka, lime juice, and dry vermouth.
Shake well.
Strain into a chilled cocktail glass.
Garnish with a lime peel.
Serve and enjoy!

LEMON & LIME MOCKTAIL

Ingredients

1 whole Lime
1 whole lemon
Handful fresh mint
2 cups water
3 tsp honey or agave nectar,
($(1 \frac{1}{2} \text{ tsp per cup})$)



Steps

Fill 2 8oz glasses with crushed ice and add $1 \frac{1}{2}$ tsp of honey or agave nectar to the ice.
Cut your lemon and limes in half. Use the juice of half the lemon and half the lime in each glass.
Add in your fresh mint and a couple of lemon and lime slices.
Add in fresh or sparkling water to fill the rest of the glass.
Use a spoon and stir the mocktail until the honey or nectar is combined.

CATCH UP WITH REV'D SHEILA ROSENTHAL

SOUNDSCAPES

It is my habit still to listen to Radio 4 in the mornings. What did we do before the internet? Being an hour ahead in still snowy Norway, I get to listen to Farming Today and Tweet for the Day. I also heard an excellent programme on birdsong from a copse in woodiest Sussex. English birdsong is something I miss here and I never thought it would be possible to miss the squawk of a pheasant. The dogs heard it too which was catastrophic as they went belting downstairs to catch said radio-pheasant, disturbing the peace of a morning lie-in.

As Spring sort of makes a flirting bid for presence here in the frost and ice of -7, the sounds have also begun to change. Instead of the silence of snow falling we now have the deafening crunch of shoe spikes biting into solid ice. It is impossible to hold a conversation wearing spikes and walking on icy snow. Another very deafening noise is that of water. I am of the opinion that Spring could be defined as when the streams off the mountain start to melt and the volume of snow up the mountains is channelled into torrents but the snow is still very much on the ground. When the temperature does get above freezing the whole countryside melts, especially as the days are now much longer and the sun is stronger. Spring flowers are a way off yet, no early daffs or snowdrops here. Norwegians will react to the slightest hint of warmth by taking their jumpers off and having Bar-b-ques. At plus 7 I have seen men in shorts in Trondheim and they are not posties!! Whether men in shorts are compensation for no daffodils is a moot point.

I've seen cows out in the fields again though not for long; the sound of young calves is a thing of the past for me as all animals over-winter in huge barns and they will not be in the fields for another 2 months. The smell of cowsheds remains. Soon I'll be listening to the soft dong of bells worn by sheep and goats let back onto the mountain to graze. Then there are chainsaws, endless chainsaws, as the farmers cut down the crop of trees to make firewood for 2 years hence.

In all of this it is possible to discern the year turning as the sound scape moves from winter to spring as surely as the days lengthen. In church the music changes from carols' joy to the moody melancholy of Lent. (You remember being in church in UK?) Then the silence of the Passion week and the stripping of the altar, the sound of the cockerel crowing Peter's denial, the silent Good Friday vigil and then the explosion of song on Easter Sunday. Voices from the past echo in our hearts and minds as we mark the passing of season and year and time itself, we get older, we hear our bones creak. We listen for the blackbird song that brings in dawn and ushers out dusk. Even here we have blackbirds – but not til April is long out.

Time and season, markers along our way. The trick is to hear the voice of God in these things, in the joy of singing and the delight of young things moving and old things resting -hearing the grass grow. The assurance of time in God's hand and the promise that all will be well because God can cope even with us and is not afraid of change or sameness. Whatever April brings it will come. Whatever seems to drown out the voice of God, God will still speak. 'Today, if you will harden not your hearts...' as the Psalmist says, hear God speaking grace and love to you.



PRAYERS THROUGHOUT APRIL

We continue to pray for health workers and those developing, producing and giving vaccinations around the world.

We pray for those who live in poverty and with money worries.



Thursday 1st - Maundy Thursday; we remember Jesus' humility in washing his disciples' feet. Help us to be more humble

Friday 2nd - Good Friday; we give thanks for the love God

Saturday 3rd - Holy Saturday; we pray for those who have lost hope and who live with darkness and despair

Sunday 4th - Easter Day; we pray that the Easter miracle would transform us and our lives

Sunday 11th - Parkinson's Awareness Day; we pray for those who suffer from Parkinson's, their families and those researching this illness

Tuesday 20th - Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Day; we pray for those who suffer from MS, their families and those researching this illness

Friday 23rd - St George's Day - we pray for Georgia, Bulgaria, Romania, Ethiopia, Greece, India, Iraq, Lithuania, Portugal, Serbia, Ukraine, Russia and England

Saturday 24th - Mellitus, Bishop of London and Archbishop of Canterbury. We pray for all those involved in theological education especially those training for ordination

Sunday 25th - Malaria Day; we pray for those who suffer from malaria, their families and those researching this illness

Thursday 29th - Catherine of Siena, "Be who God meant you to be and you will set the world on fire."

Thursday 29th - International Dance Day; give thanks for dance (better still enjoy a dance!)



An Ebrington diary

A blanket of snowdrops in St Eadburgha's churchyard



HAPPY FACES IS RETURNING!

"Happy Faces has been on hold for the past year in accordance with national Covid restrictions but we are delighted to be making arrangements to return to The Church Rooms after Easter in line with a Covid Risk Assessment in order to keep everyone as safe as possible.

We will have to restrict numbers, so for the time being, anyone planning to come, must let me know in advance by email: rosinthornbury@hotmail.co.uk or 07870612305. If you know of any family with preschool aged children, especially any first-time mums please feel free to give them my contact details or put them in touch with the church office. We look forward to welcoming young families in the months ahead."

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I had always felt a little guilty that in the sixteen and more years we have lived here that I had never got round to volunteering for either the Spring or the Autumn litter pick. I would notice the labelled black bags around town and resolve to help out the next time. Or the time after that perhaps. Then Craig sent out an email asking church members to put together a litter picking party on Sunday morning as part of our commitment as a church to involve ourselves in caring for the environment and the wonderful world God has given us, but which we do not always look after as we ought.

So it was that four of us met Craig in the Town Square to be issued with high-viz gilets, litter grabs and rubbish sacks, and made our way up to the finger post at the A44. We started to pick up just beyond the Snowhill turning, and gradually made our way along one side towards the Blockley road, crossing there to clean up the other side on the way back. Suffice to say that in two hours we filled a surprisingly large number of black bags with the usual plastic and glass bottles, wrappers, take away cups and food trays, car and motor bike parts as well as a selection of more unexpected items, which caused some amusement.



While it is a source of sadness that a minority of people have so little regard for the environment that they think that it is perfectly acceptable to throw their rubbish out of car windows, or to dump at the side of the road, it is heartening to see more and more people getting involved in helping to preserve the beauty of the world we live in. Those two hours of work were strangely satisfying. Let me know when the next litter pick is scheduled to take place, and I will put the date in my diary.

Trish Reid



“Trust me with every detail of your life. Yes, trust me with your life, your salvation. Trust me with your friendships, with your hopes and dreams, even your choices. Nothing is too big or too small for me. After all I am the creator of both Mount Everest and the tiniest grain of sand.

You are safe with me. Bring your mistakes, I will not keep reminding you of them. I am here to forgive you, encourage you, and to love you.”

JESUS CALLING 365 KIDS DEVOTIONAL

As schools re open and restrictions start to lift, life as we once knew it seems to be on the horizon. The idea of meeting with loved ones and gathering in church fills so many of us with joy. It has been a tough season. At times, the feeling of isolation, loneliness and fear can be all consuming and yet at other times, the sense of pulling back/ grinding to an almighty halt from the demands of this world has been very much welcomed. With that said the ever-changing restrictions and guidelines have been hard to navigate, ushering in stress, anxiety, and fear.

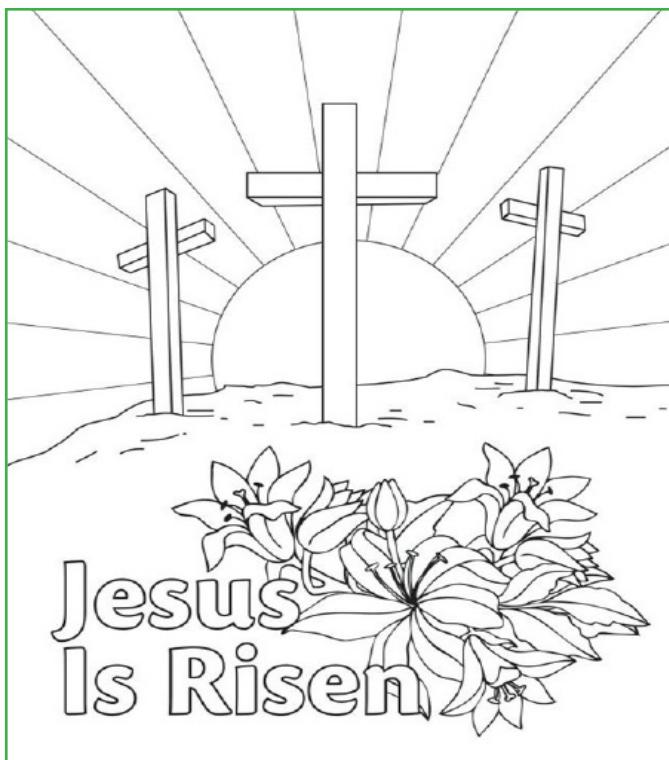
Early this week, the youth and I were looking at a teaching on stress and anxiety, it was insightful, full of wisdom and truly relevant. One statement that struck me was “Peace IS possible with God”. Although I have heard, read, and even taught this on multiple occasions, this time, in this season the words hit my heart. As we listened to the reading from Philippians, I allowed the fullness of the scripture to take root.

Philippians 4:4-7

Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

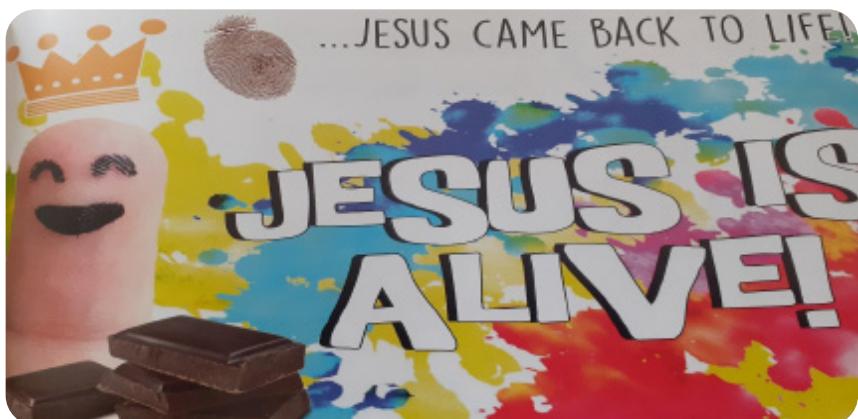
As we celebrate Easter, and journey right through from Passover to Pentecost my prayer for each family within the VaCE is they will truly know the depth of God's love. In a world that is ever changing they will feel God's ever-present presence and that his peace will dwell within their hearts, heads, and homes!

As restrictions lift, we will be looking forward to physically gathering again. If anyone is keen to be involved or help in any way with the children and youth work please do get in touch. The more the merrier!



*We pray that God's hand will lead us,
God's eyes will watch over us,
God's ears will hear our prayers,
God's arms will protect us
and God's love will fill our hearts,
Amen*

Children from the VaCE enjoying their family packs:



*Amy Todd
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LENT LUNCHES.....what can we do instead?

This year we will not be holding our series of Lent Lunches for obvious reasons, the global pandemic.

Normally, these 6 lunches provide a weekly hub of community warmth & friendship over a bowl of homemade soup and an opportunity to focus and raise funds for a selection of charities. Over the last 12 months all charities have seen their income plummet and need our support even more this year. So, despite no delicious lunch to enjoy perhaps you would consider still contributing to a charity as a gesture of support and a positive step during Lent?

The Children's Society is a national charity that works to transform the hopes and happiness of young people facing abuse, exploitation and neglect. The damage that this pandemic has had upon children has still to be fully assessed. But the impact of the virus, long lockdowns and economic instability will be having a major influence on children from all walks of life.

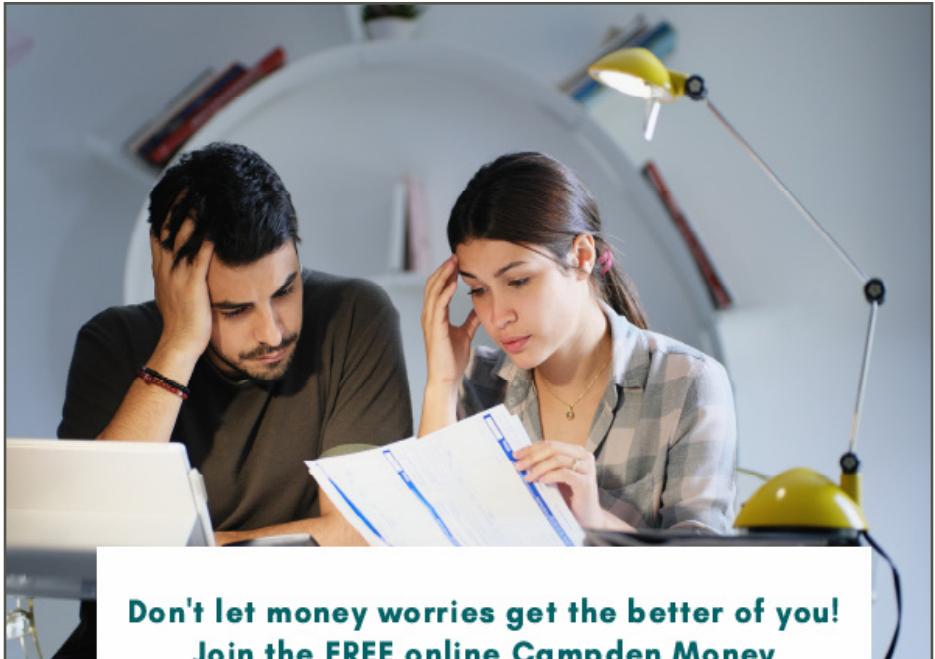
In the decade ahead, The Children's Society aim to make this generation of children have a better childhood. They are determined to make a happier, safer society for young people, where they can look forward to their futures with more hope.

Despite the absence of our fund-raising opportunities under the current restrictions we can help The Children's Society achieve this vision by donating money. If you have a Children's Society coin box, please add extra coins or notes throughout Lent. Or you can contact me to discuss a donation of any size or simply donate to the charity directly on-line. A donation of £5 - like the price of a bowl of soup - will pay for a hot meal, shower and a kit of living essentials for a young runaway.

<https://www.childrenssociety.org.uk/how-you-can-help/donate>

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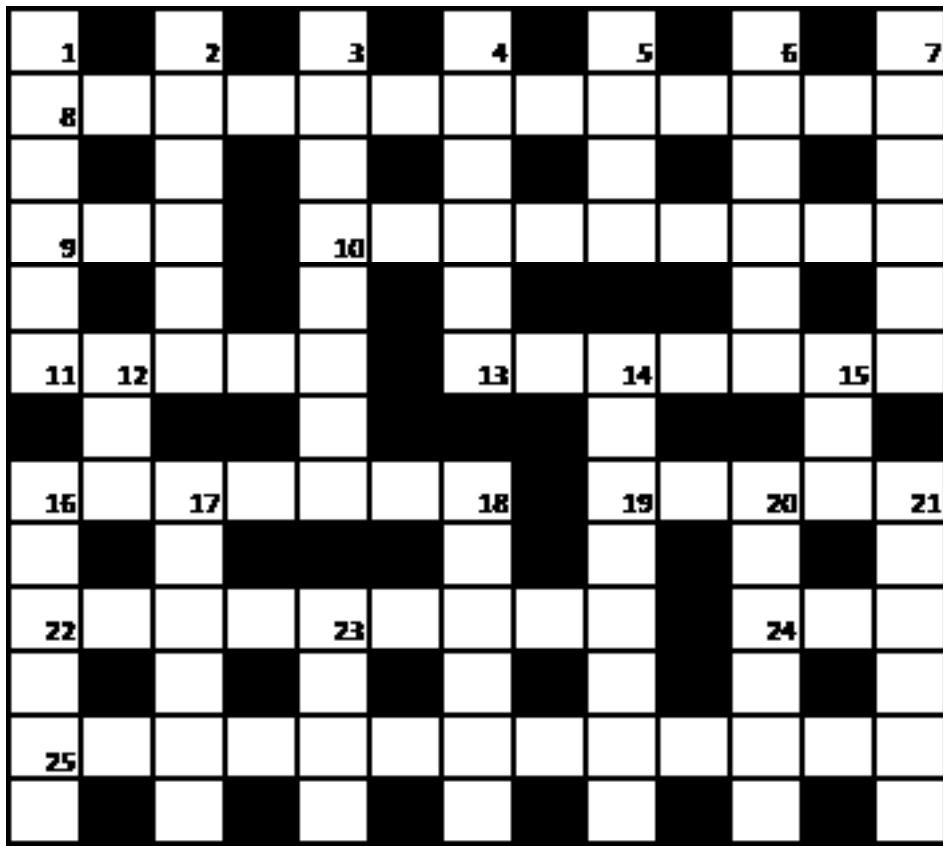
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APRIL CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 8 'He poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the — ' (Isaiah 53:12) (13)
- 9 'When they had sung a hymn, they went — to the Mount of Olives (Matthew 26:30) (3)
- 10 Comes between Galatians and Philippians (9)
- 11 'Your heart will — and swell with joy' (Isaiah 60:5) (5)
- 13 Muslim holy month (7)
- 16 Ten ears (anag.) (7)
- 19 Under (poetic abbrev.) (5)
- 22 How Abram described himself to God when he complained that his inheritance would pass to a servant (Genesis 15:2) (9)

24 'Go to the — , you sluggard' (Proverbs 6:6) (3)

25 Debar from receiving Communion (13)

DOWN

1 My — for His Highest (Oswald Chambers' best-known book) (6)

2 Festival of the resurrection (6)

3 'His sons will prepare for war and — a great army' (Daniel 11:10) (8)

4 'Let not the — string his bow' (Jeremiah 51:3) (6)

5 Name of the River Thames in and around Oxford (4)

6 'From then on Judas watched for an opportunity — — him over' (Matthew 26:16) (2,4)

7 'But Christ is faithful — — over God's house' (Hebrews 3:6) (2,1,3)

12 Long-handled implement used to till the soil (Isaiah 7:25) (3)

14 Order to which monks and nuns devote themselves (8)

15 Appropriate (Proverbs 15:23) (3)

16 I, uncle (anag.) (6)

17 'They gave him — — of broiled fish' (Luke 24:42) (1,5)

18 'Weren't there three men that we — — and threw into the fire?' (Daniel 3:24) (4,2)

20 Mountain where Noah's ark came to rest (Genesis 8:4) (6)

21 'Don't you know that friendship with the world is — towards God?' (James 4:4) (6)

23 Prominent architectural feature of large cathedrals such as St Paul's (4)

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