

Trinity News



April-May 2024

What's On at Trinity (April/May 2024)

Regular Events

Day	Event	Contact	What Age
Sunday	10.45 Worship Service in church	alan@trinitymethodist.church	All Ages
	11 a.m. Forward in Faith Worship in the hall.	tchawana82@gmail.com	All Ages
Monday	Bloom Baby Classes	jennifer@bloombabyclasses.com https://www.bloombabyclasses.com/bloomnorthtyneside In the hall	New-born to Walking (15 months approx.)
	1p.m. Trinity Tea Dance	alan@trinitymethodist.church In the hall	Any but mostly 50+
Tuesday	12 noon. Hand in Hand	wallsend@handinhandproject.org.uk In the hall, kitchen and lounge	65 +
	5.15 – 8.30 Girls Brigade In the hall	pam_9@outlook.com N:vestigate - Reception to Year 2 and N:gage - Year 3 to Year 5 @ 5.15 - 6.45 N:counta - Year 6 to Year 8 and N:spire Year 9 + @ 7 - 8.30	Reception to Year 9 5 to 14 years
Wednesday	12.30 Shine a Light Carers	vaoliver58@mail.com In the hall	
	5 - 9 p.m. Squirrels, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.	Gemma.milbanke@northumberlandscouts.org.uk In the hall	4-14
Thursday	Fellowship Group 12 to 2 p.m. 3 rd Thursday each month	gail@trinitymethodist.co.uk Usually in the lounge.	All Ages
Friday	Bloom Toddler Classes 9 a.m.	northtyneside@bloomtoddlerclasses.com In the hall	
	1.30 p.m. Line Dancing	stephencmp@aol.com In the hall – Doors open at 1.15 pm	Any but mostly 50+
	6.30 Trinity Youth Club	alan@trinitymethodist.church In the hall and lounge	8 to 10s
Saturday	Blue Door Drop In 10 to 12 noon	alan@trinitymethodist.church In the lounge. During the winter this is a Warm Space with sandwiches etc provided free by the Local Council when available.	All Ages

Ministers Muse

Dear Friends

It's Holy Saturday as I write this and the sun is shining, the birds are singing at dawn and at dusk. The days are lengthening as the clocks spring forward. For many of us this is really good news as the days are so much lighter.

We will celebrate Easter Sunday with the sharing of communion and breakfast then worship together later in the morning.

I love this time of the year when flowers are blossoming, and trees begin to burst into blossom and grow new leaves. God's creation is so wonderful.

We will continue to journey the fifty days until Pentecost learning more about who Jesus is for us today. That's the wonderful thing about having a relationship with Jesus it's ever changing, transforming us in different ways as we travel. God's love for us is unconditional and God meets us where we are each and every day, that's such good news.

I shall be attending our diaconal convocation at the beginning of May. This is a time where as deacons we gather together to spend time worshipping, praying, in Bible study, chatting to one another and we take part in a service of rededication on the final day. This reaffirms my calling as a deacon and is a time of total reaffirmation. Being part of a religious order is really important for me and being able to gather with my brothers and sisters who I am travelling with is always a joyous occasion.



Our Open the Book team were in Western Primary School recently telling the story of 'The Great Escape.' As Wallsend Churches Together we reach over 3,000 young people every half term. We are also being recognised when we're out and about in Wallsend. One of the Year 1 classes has made some hats for us as an act of kindness. We shall be passing these on to children for whom a hat would be wonderful.

Our Fellowship Group has been meeting every week during Lent, we've had some good discussions over coffee around the theme of 'Unbounded Love.' We meet on the third Thursday in April and May, then we're going to take a break until September. We meet at 12 noon for soup and then have a time of fellowship. It's a great way of getting to know one another better. We'd love to welcome you if you haven't been before.

As a church family we're all looking forward to celebrating with Jean Trewick as she goes to Windsor Castle to receive her MBE for her work with Girls Brigade. This is a wonderful honour for her and recognises her dedication over many years.

We continue to host coffee mornings every Saturday from 10am – 12 noon. We have been a 'warm space' for the last few months and it's been so good to welcome different people from our community. We will be continuing to offer hospitality every Saturday using the 'Blue

door' on Station Road. We'd love to see you sometime and why not bring a friend. Many thanks to our wonderful team for making this happen.

Please get in touch with me if you'd like a conversation over a coffee.

Loving God, will you bless us with 'new life' in you. Help us to trust you, enable us to know a deep love for you and challenge our vision for your kingdom. In Jesus' name. Amen.

With every blessing in this Easter season,

Deacon Gail

Nicaragua News - Hitting the ground running!

Greetings one and all. This is just a short catch up to let you know I'm back in Bluefields after a safe, but very tiring journey of 42 hours. It all went smoothly until I landed in Mexico at 7.30pm to be told I couldn't have a boarding pass for Nicaragua as I didn't have a visa. This was a repeat of the problem I faced last year, so I knew how to argue the toss! I was told I would have to wait until 5am the following day when the check in desk opened and plead my case. So I sat looking at that desk all night longing for 5am to come to see if I was going to be able to board the plane. Thankfully a very sympathetic supervisor, after speaking with his colleague in Nicaragua, told me I was allowed to continue my journey.

I was welcomed by a family, mother and three children who were in the street at 9pm waiting for me to arrive. It was such a delight to see them.

So here I am in Bluefields, straight into work. My first job is to check with the schools where we have students, to make sure they are still attending, before I arrange March's school fees. We have 107 students in 9 different schools and 2 universities.

I've had two Saturdays at the lunch club, which was a joy to see so many of my friends enjoying a solid meal and good fellowship. I'm continuing with my 6am weekly coffee and bread project for the street people. I believe this to be a very worthwhile ministry in such a simple form.

We are in the dry season with temperatures of 30 degrees. In one week we've had four power cuts, so torches are always on the ready.

Well as I haven't done much yet, there's not a great deal to report. But I just wanted to let you know I'm back to my second home safe and sound.

With love from

Margaret.



Saving Lives in Gaza

Project coordinator Christophe Garnier is part of an MSF medical and surgical team that entered Gaza on 14th November 2023. (MSF = Medecins Sans Frontieres/Doctors without Borders). *Speaking a few days later....*

“Our team entered Gaza a few days ago and we immediately resumed work in Nasser hospital in Khan Younis, here in the south of Gaza. Yesterday (18th November) there were airstrikes over Khan Younis. During the time we were at the hospital, we experienced three mass casualty events, where many wounded people all arrive at the same time. There were ambulances and severely wounded all around. Many of the trauma cases we received were in a very severe state, or they were already dead. Many of the ones who were not dead will likely die very soon. Among them were a lot of children with very bad injuries.

Our MSF Palestinian colleagues continue to work tirelessly in Gaza, but the situation even here in the south is extremely tense. There are airstrikes and bombs all around. We are doing our best to provide medical care, but without any fuel entering Gaza, we will not be able to continue to run our medical activities. It will be very challenging”

Dr Abu Abed is an MSF medical coordinator in Al-Shifa hospital in Gaza city. “The hospital is almost collapsing. The situation here is now critical. The doctors, nurses and medical staff working here have been working non stop for 23 days. They are exhausted. There are no medicines, there are no disposables. There are a lot of shortages.

Surgeons are operating on the ground, on the floor, anywhere they can. There are no anaesthetic drugs, so they are operating without. There are no painkillers and there is no post operative care.

MSF calls for the war to stop, to let medical aid enter Gaza, for medical staff to enter and help support the hospitals.”

MSF in Gaza

MSF is horrified by the events that began on Saturday 7th October- both the brutal mass killing of civilians perpetrated by Hamas in Israel and the attacks on Gaza now being pursued by the Israeli military. Due to the high number of wounded people in Israel, MSF quickly offered to assist the Israeli Ministry of Health with treating them. The offer was appreciated but as of going to print (this newsletter), MSF’s assistance has not been required. MSF has been running medical programmes in Gaza for more than 20 years, supporting a health system that is desperately short of both medical staff and supplies. To date, MSF does not run medical programmes in Israel, which has strong emergency and health services. Therefore the stories above can only reflect the direct witnessing of patients and staff on the ground in Gaza and the West Bank.

MSF is an independent, impartial, and neutral medical humanitarian organisation. Its neutrality ensures that it can continue to provide emergency medical care in Gaza and in other areas experiencing conflict and war. 99.8% of funding is from individual or private donors. *From the MSF newsletter, Without Borders, February 2024.*

Report from Christian Aid

“We can smile, we can give a hug but people need more than a hug. They need a home, they need medicine, they need so much more.”

It’s been two years since Russia invaded Ukraine – two years of bombs destroying homes and lives; two years of war crimes, including forced deportations and violence against women; two years of attacks on heating and power facilities, leaving people without power in freezing winter conditions. The wider impact of this war on food and fuel prices is also affecting the world’s most vulnerable people as they face crisis on crisis.

Two years on, the need in Ukraine is still as acute as it was at the beginning, with the added element of mental health issues. The strain of living through a war – with constant shelling, having to leave your home, losing loved ones, friends and neighbours - is taking its toll on adults and children alike, and many projects are now about psychological support and counselling.

On a recent visit to Odesa, Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby said longer-term aid commitments are required to keep initiatives like these running.

Thanks to the generosity of people throughout the UK, work has been going on through Christian Aid’s local partners, to help communities. Christian Aid supporters have given more than £4.5 million and the charity also received more than £22 million from the Disasters Emergency Committee Appeal. Initially, this funding helped pay for essentials such as shelter, food, and medical supplies, including mobile clinics which treated people and delivered essential drugs to communities in hard-to-reach places in the frontline areas of the East. Cash support has also been given to individuals and community groups allowing them to take the lead in how they help affected communities with specific needs. Examples include setting up a communal construction workshop where people can borrow tools or materials to help repair damaged homes; building ramps for people with disabilities to access support centres; and preparing homes for winter.

Work has since moved on to initiatives such as safe spaces for families who lost their homes, where children especially can access support to help them cope with the trauma of war.

Alyona Puzanova is from the organisation Heritage Ukraine, one of Christian Aid’s partners, which has been working there since before the war, helping orphans and families in crisis. Since the full-scale invasion in February 2022, the agency has expanded its efforts to provide shelter, food, cash and legal support to the elderly, children and people with disabilities.

Alyona said two years on, people’s need has not abated: “We can smile, we can give a hug but, in our circumstances, people need more than a hug. They need a home, they need medicine, they need so much more.”

Christian Aid is calling on international leaders to help find a just peace for Ukraine and keep up a humanitarian response which puts power and resources into the hands of the

communities affected by the crisis. But the agency also warns support for other crises around the world must not be reduced.

Pete Moorey, Head of Community and Church Fundraising and Engagement, said: “We’d like to say a massive thank you to our supporters who are enabling local partners to make a huge difference to so many people who lost their homes, livelihoods and loved ones. “Through local initiatives, we can support the hardest hit by helping them to rebuild their lives, their communities, and address the consequences of the war on their wellbeing. But there is more to do in Ukraine, and in other countries affected by this war on top of other crises. Every prayer, every gift, every action brings hope to people hit by disaster.”

Christian Aid blog, Feb 24

The Kitchen Drawer

Today’s the day I tackle the kitchen drawer,
Its full to the brim, of that I can no longer ignore,
I empty the contents onto the kitchen bench,
Elastic bands, screws, and a torque wrench,
Screwdrivers, tacks, and those scissors I couldn’t find.
Ah, there’s those brackets for that roller blind.
Blu Tack stuck to leads aplenty,
An abundance of cable ties, I estimate twenty.
Business cards, cat toys, and gift bags,
A hat and scarf set still new with the tags.
Right. That’s it. I’ve had enough,
Why on earth do we keep all this stuff?
I need to hide this weird collection,
Until another day for a more thorough inspection.

Note from author: this poem touches upon a universally relatable topic: the assortment of clutter stowed away in our kitchen drawers. It’s a reflection on the myriad of miscellaneous items we tend to accumulate and stash in these spaces. Regrettably, I must admit I still have not found the time yet for a comprehensive inspection of these drawers.

From Rhymes & Reflections- Laughter, Love and Life Lessons by Dawn Wilkinson.
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Note from the editor – Dawn has become a regular at our “Warm Space” Blue Door Saturday coffee morning and regularly reads us one of her poems. If you want to buy a copy, just pop in and she may even sign it for you.

Bible a Month: the Bible Lands

“You are the people of God; he loved you and chose you for his own. So then, you must clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience”

Colossians 3.12 (GNB)

The area known as Bible Lands includes Israel, the Gaza strip, and West Bank, and it is surrounded by Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon. It is an area of approx. 10,871 sq miles which makes it about nine times smaller than the UK. The population is 13.5 million, and the main languages are Hebrew, Arabic, and English. The literacy rate, people who can read and write, is 97%.

Less than 2% of the population in the Bible Lands is Christian but thanks to your support, more Bible work is taking place and more people are finding hope in Jesus.

Dina, who is based in Nazareth and leads the Arab-Israeli Bible Society, works with more than 100 churches to distribute Bibles and help women, young people and children particularly to engage with God’s word. One ministry sees Bible-based workshops set up in schools to address bullying and help students realise true peace can be found only through Jesus.

In the West Bank, Nahsat and his team run five Christian bookshops and ministry centres. “Whether its through leadership training, peace building or trauma healing, we take the word of God to people in the hardest of places in the land” he said.

Victor and his team in Israel run three bookshops in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. He also oversees a huge Bible Society outreach programme in streets and parks. This incredible work would not be possible without regular support through Bible a Month.

Prayer Pointers

- Pray for healing. Pray that people will be released from the burden of both physical and mental wounds. Ask God to restore hope to people most affected by the war.
- Pray for the three Bible Society teams- their leaders, staff and volunteers. Believe in the power of God to bring them through the conflict energised and not exhausted.
- Pray for real progress towards peace between Israelis and Palestinians. Ask God to bring together Jewish and Arab Christians as a powerful testimony of unity.

Prayers of intercession

We thank you for your promise: ‘I will be their God and they will be my people.’

Your promise is true – we thank you for it as we say:

‘I will be their God, and they will be my people.’

God of all people in all places, we thank you for your Son Jesus who knew when his time had come to suffer. We thank you that he was willing to die for us. We thank you that he defeated death and lives in us and through us.

We ask that the time will come soon when all people will live in peace and have true respect for others. We ask for a time of peace across the world in many nations including Gaza, Israel, Palestine, Ukraine and Haiti. We ask for a time of respect between people, where all

realise that the words they use may cause upset, harm or danger to others. We pray for a world where hurtful language and insults can be challenged and taken seriously. We ask for a time when suffering at the hands of others will end.

We thank you for your promise:

‘I will be their God and they will be my people.’

God of all people in our nations, we thank you that you are our awesome God, our creator and leader, and our friend. We thank you that you have given us guides to help us live well and shown us how to show care and compassion.

We pray for a time when compassion is shown to all people by all leaders, and that we too may have compassion for them. We pray for a time of peace and refuge for the royal family in the health and relationship issues that they are going through under the public gaze. We pray for a time of wisdom and compassion from our politicians as they balance political views with the needs of all people. We pray for a time when our leaders would be a positive example of wisdom and grace, and we pray for unity and hope in our struggling communities.

We thank you for your promise:

‘I will be their God and they will be my people.’

God of all time, we thank you for the changing seasons and opportunities for celebration and relaxation. We thank you for all those who work and live to bring joy and release to others through entertainment and the creative arts. We give thanks for those who have received awards in recognition of their abilities and the gifts you have given them. We pray for those whose work is under threat because of funding cuts, and ask that they will not feel devalued. We ask for a time when all people will be able to enjoy their leisure and times of rest and refreshment.

We thank you for your promise:

‘I will be their God and they will be my people.’

God of your people here, we thank you that we can join together to worship, pray and learn together. We thank you that you have chosen us to be your people in this place, and to serve this community.

We pray for a time when we grow in numbers but also in spiritual depth and in commitment to serving our community. We pray for a time of care and compassion in meeting the needs of those round us, and through that sharing the joy of knowing you. We pray for healing and hope for those who are suffering through illness and sadness at this time, and forgiveness for those who feel guilt and regret. We pray for that time when pain will end and joy will come.

We thank you for your promise:

‘I will be their God and they will be my people.’

Amen

From Roots

Mission Update on the Bible Lands

The Palestinian, Israeli and Arab Israeli Bible Societies are united as peacemakers during the conflict.

It has been a time of terror in the Bible Lands, and the situation often seems hopeless, but we must remember that during periods like this, perhaps more than at any other time, it is an opportunity to share God's love.

Bible Society supporters have generously given towards an appeal to do just that, raising more than £500,000 at the time of writing for emergency supplies and Bibles. This is on top of the work you regularly support in the Bible Lands through Bible a Month.

Bible Society teams serving both the Israeli and Palestinian communities are ministering to people whose lives have been turned upside down and who have lost loved ones. Your continued support through Bible a Month is reminding so many people whose lives are on the edge that Jesus loves them.

Victor, Dina and Nashat lead the teams in the Bible Lands. Although they serve communities that are in many ways divided from each other, they are united. Victor (Israel) said, "We pray for each other, we call each other, especially when there are high tensions. We have a testimony of unity in our ministry."

The Bible Society teams have been sharing God's word and giving out blankets and hygiene items.

Dina, who leads the Arab-Israeli Bible Society team in Galilee, said, "It is heart breaking to see the land of Christ screaming from pain. We need to build a culture of peacemakers and a community of forgivers." People are mentally and spiritually devastated.

Nashat says, "It is heart breaking to see and hear the number of casualties- we want to share Bible Society's trauma healing programme and reach people with spiritual, social and emotional support. The body of Christ is under pressure here"

Please pray for people broken by war. You may also want to visit Bible Society's online prayer tree at Biblesociety.org.uk/middleeastprayer.

From the Bible a Month prayer letter, spring 2024.

A Prayer for Pentecost

Father, we thank you for all those whose words, deeds and service have been shot through with your power; for those whose lives and witness have touched and changed our own lives and for those whose knowledge and experience of you through the Holy Spirit have been a source of hope and joy for many.

We praise you for the coming of the Spirit, not only on your first disciples on the Day of Pentecost, but also on every generation of your faithful people. We thank you for those who through the Spirit's inspiration wrote the Scriptures and for those who have made it possible for us to hear your prophetic word today; for every movement of your Spirit that brings you glory and for every time someone is filled with his power and you are praised.

We thank you for the gifts of the Spirit and for the fruit with which he fills our lives. We thank you that the Spirit changes strangers into friends and those who were once enemies into brothers and sisters in Christ.

May the life-transforming power and presence of the Spirit lift our praise and fill us with thankfulness all our days.

In the name of Christ, Amen

From 500 Prayers for All Occasions by David Clowes.

Not what I expected

Every so often in Britain we seem to revert back to winter. There have been parts of the country that have seen snow and hailstones at unseasonal times. Yesterday I succumbed and eventually put on the heating for a while, the cold was reaching right through to my bones. They say that over the weekend it will be a little warmer. I hope so as I have tomato and pepper plants that I want to get out into the little greenhouse before they take over the living room. This is not the weather we expect in May.

Yesterday I went into a particular shop in town looking for a product that I have been trying to get for a couple of weeks. I discovered, however, that they had something similar but not exactly what I had been looking for. For some reason the product I wanted is no longer available but this is the nearest I could get. Sometimes when this happens or when the manufacturer decides to change the design on the packaging, we get a little confused – it's not what we expect to see and so think that maybe it's a different product altogether. I'm sure I'll soon get used to the alternative. But for the moment it sort of throws you a bit when things aren't always as you expect.

I suppose that's the problem really. I make plans and have things all sorted out in my head



and then find that it doesn't always work like that and I have to change my plans or get my head around a new strategy. Ah! How often I have done that. We tend to plan ahead which is not a bad thing. In fact it is a good thing but the trouble is we can so often have fixed ideas about things, become rigid in our thinking and inflexible in our attitude and then life happens and we have to rethink the situation or change our view about something. Looking back over my life, I realise that very little has actually turned out the way I had planned

or thought it would. Over the years I have had to change direction on a number of occasions, when there was need to adapt to some unplanned situation.

Having said that, I am still learning to go with the flow and travel where the wind blows me. Over the past few years I have repositioned my thinking on many subjects and changed my mind about some things. I am learning to realise the limitations that come with a controlled and planned life and accepting instead the freedom that comes with just letting the Spirit take me where He wants; to live without the confines of the controlled construct of organised church where my ideas and attitudes are under the authority of others; instead I now live in the freedom of the wild that is outside the walls of the building. There is a breath of fresh air about it all.



From the blog of Mavis Andrdez.

Points to Ponder

- Faith isn't a feeling. It's a choice to trust God even when the road ahead seems uncertain.
- Life is short, live it. Love is rare, grab it. Anger is bad, dump it. Fear is awful, face it. Memories are sweet, cherish them.
- We all have pasts. We all make choices that maybe weren't the best ones. None of us are completely innocent, but we get a fresh start every day to be a better person than we were yesterday. *Clergy Coaching Network.*
- When you come out of the storm you won't be the same person that walked in. That's what the storm is all about.
- You can't heal the people you love. you cant make choices for them. You cant rescue them. You can promise that they won't journey alone. You can loan them your map. But this trip is theirs. *Whole being café*
- God often accomplishes more in your valley than he does on your mountain top. *Whole Being Café*
- Never stop being a good person because of bad people.
- Faith doesn't always take you out of the problem. It takes you through the problem. Faith doesn't always take you out of the storm. It calms you in the midst of the storm. *Clergy Coaching network*
- Let everything you say be good and helpful. *Ephesians 4, vs 29.*
- Never assume that loud is strong and quiet is weak. Its the lions silence that signals danger, not his roar.
- You can be a kind person and still say no; prioritise your needs, set boundaries, disagree with people, be honest, challenge poor behaviour, walk away from toxic environments, make mistakes, stand up for yourself, protect your time and space. *Whole Being Café*
- Do things for people not because of who they are, or what they do in return, but because of who you are.
- A friend is someone who helps you up when you're down and if they can't, they sit beside you and listen. *Clergy Coaching Network*
- Worrying is carrying tomorrows load with todays strength, carrying two days at once. It is moving into tomorrow ahead of time. Worrying does not empty tomorrow of its sorrow, it empties today of its strength. *Corrie Ten Boom*
- It's time to just be happy. Being angry, sad and overthinking isn't worth it anymore. Just let things flow. Be positive.

Smile!

- Remember when you could lay in one position for hours? Now you have to rotate like a rotisserie chicken every 15 minutes or a hip hurts.
- My uncle Bert had a prosthetic arm; it was so real looking that nobody suspected, he kept it up his sleeve for years.
- Took my wife out tonight to my local Indian, while having my meal, the waiter came up to me and asked, “Curry OK sir ?” I replied, “Go on then, put me down for “Sweet Caroline”.
- We were sat in a pub doing a crossword and my mate said I’m stuck on a Desert Island. 8 letters starting with M? I said Marooned. He said, “Great, I’ll have a pint of lager”.
- I now identify as a can of deodorant. And before you ask, Yes, I’m Sure.
- Rishi Sunak wants kids to learn maths until they are 18. We currently learn everything by 16, so I’m not sure what those extra 3 years will achieve?
- I think that men who shorten their name to Pat are missing a trick.
- Just finished reading a book about joining the police by Laura Norder.
- My chickens are arguing. I can’t believe the fowl language coming out of them.
- A pair of cows were talking in the field. One says, “Have you heard about the mad cow disease that’s going round?” “Yeah” the other cow says, “Makes me glad I’m a penguin”.
- “Your mother has been with us for 20 years” said John. “Isn’t it time she got a place of her own?”. “My mother?” replied Helen. “I thought she was your mother!”.
- A man went into a seafood restaurant and asked for a lobster tail. The waitress smiled sweetly and said, “Once upon a time, there was this handsome lobster....”
- Restaurant patron: “Waiter, I’d like a bottle of wine”. Waiter- “What year, sir?” Patron- “Well, I’d like it right now”.
- What sounds like a sneeze and is made of leather? A Shoe.
- Someone ripped the 5th month out of my calendar. I’m now dismayed.!
- Apparently dogs can’t use MRI machines. But catscan.
- The older I get, the more I have in common with computers. We both start out with lots of memory and drive, then we become outdated, crash unexpectedly, and eventually have to have our parts replaced.

- Sign at Euston Station. This escalator is refusing to escalate. This has been escalated to the engineer who is on his way up (or down) to check it out. Please use the lift.

A few more spoonerisms for you.

(Remember, a spoonerism is a form of metathesis, the transformation of sounds or letters in a word so as to form some ridiculous combination. The term is named after Rev'd William spooner, warden of New College Oxford, a fast-talking and noted academic).

- The Queen was greeted with a twenty-one son galoot.
- The navy had many cattle ships and bruisers.
- She has moved into a new flock of bats.
- Everything happened in one swell foop.
- Stop nicking your pose!
- You have very mad banners
- Stanley Gibbons was a famous damp stealer.
- Its all a lack of pies.
- The devil is a bowel feast.
- If you've got a cold, know your blows.
- When I banged my arm, I hit my bunny phone.
- Bugs Bunny is a cartoon runny babbit.
- The cottage had lots of nosey little cooks and crannies.

Coffee Morning Rota of helpers.

Coordinators Alan Barker & Janis Duff

April		May	
6 th	Susan	4th.	Doreen
13 th	Pam & Allan	11th.	Susan
20 th	Doreen	18th.	Pam & Allan
27 th	Gail	25th.	Susan

Please arrange your own swap if you can't make any of your dates.

Sunday Rotas

Sunday	Door Steward	Flower Rota	Flowers Donated To
7 th April	Mick Watson	Bill & Shirley Filmer	During the last month our Communion Table flowers brought their beauty and our thoughts and prayers to Lorna Morgan, Pamela Fender, Sylvia Aston and Mark Burdon.
14 th April	Anne Humphrey	Alan & Dorothy Barker	
21 st April	Derek Ormston	No Donor at time of print	
28 th April	Sylvia Aston	No Donor at time of print	
5 th May	Mick Watson	Pamela & Allan Fender	
12 th May	Maureen Mills	Sylvia Aston	
19 th May	Derek Ormston	No Donor at time of print	
26 th May	Howard Hedley	Mick Watson	
2 nd June		No Donor at time of print	

Sunday	Preachers	Church Steward
7 th April	Mr Michael Ball	Susan Bewley
14 th April	Rev Gavin Hume	Pamela Fender
21 st April	Rev Derek Aldridge	Mark Burdon
28 th April	Deacon Gail Morgan	Susan Bewley
5 th May	Mr Tim Rogers	Pamela Fender
12 th May	Rev Gavin Hume and Deacon Gail Morgan. Communion Service.	Mark Burdon
19 th May	Deacon Gail Morgan	Susan Bewley
26 th May	Mr Keith Jones	Pamela Fender
2 nd June		