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8.00pm: Communion Service in Church with washing of hands, anointing and prayer of healing. Vigil for one hour afterwards.

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9.00 am **Morning Prayer**

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2.00 pm - 3.00 pm **An Hour at the Cross** in church, followed by Tea and Hot Cross Buns.

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Welcome to the April 2026 edition of the Parish Magazine.

Welcome to the April Parish Magazine. Thank you again to all the contributors—we couldn't do it without you! This issue came together at the last minute—I even broke my own deadlines—so special thanks to Alison & Paddy for all their help.

I'm not sure why, but there seems to be a bit of a "female" emphasis this month, with lots of articles by and about women. Perhaps we have all been inspired by our new Archbishop! This is entirely co-incidental—I am sure our male contributors will be leaping into action again next month.



With best wishes for Easter,

Jill Atkinson

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Vicar's Letter – April 2026



Dear Friends,

As April unfolds and the gentle signs of spring emerge all around us, we are invited to pause and reflect on the beauty and renewal present in God's creation. The lengthening days, blossoming flowers, and fresh life in nature remind us not only of the changing seasons, but of the hope and new beginnings that lie at the heart of our faith. In this time of renewal, we give thanks to God for the wonder of the world entrusted to us and for the quiet ways His presence is revealed in the rhythms of creation.

Lent has, as always, been a full and meaningful season in the life of our parish, and I want to thank you all for all that you have given. Whether you have led worship, helped prepare our church, organised gatherings, offered quiet acts of care, or simply made space for prayer and reflection in your daily life, it all matters. More than that, it builds us up as a community. I see so many small, faithful acts that often go unnoticed, but together they speak powerfully of Christ's love at work among us.

This time leading up to Easter invites us to slow our pace a little and walk more closely with Jesus. Holy Week draws us into a deeply human story: from the hopeful cries of Palm Sunday, through the quiet tenderness of Maundy Thursday, into the pain and stark reality of Good Friday, and at last into the gentle wonder and joy of Easter morning. These are not only events we remember, but truths we recognise in our own lives, because we all know something of struggle, loss, and uncertainty. And yet, at the heart of this week is a simple and powerful promise: God meets us in all of it. The cross reminds us that we are never alone in our suffering, and the empty tomb assures us that hope is never lost. Time and again, God brings new life out of what seems finished and that is the promise of Easter for each one of us.

Our life together continues beyond these great celebrations, and there are

some important moments ahead. Our Quiz Night on 25th April will, I hope, be a relaxed and joyful evening; an opportunity to enjoy one another's company while also supporting the very practical needs of maintaining our church building. I do encourage you to come along if you can, and perhaps bring a friend too, or form a team.

Looking ahead in May, we have two especially important dates. On 16th May, our Vision Day will give us space to pray, listen, and reflect together on where God may be leading us next. These moments are so valuable, not because we need quick answers, but because we need to listen well to God and to one another. Then, on Sunday 17th May, we will gather for our APCM. This is a very important meeting and part of our shared responsibility and privilege as a church family, as we look back with thanksgiving and forward with hope. Your presence truly matters at both of these.

As we draw near to Easter, my prayer is that you may know, deeply and personally, the peace and new life of the risen Christ. The resurrection is not only something we celebrate, but a hope we are invited to live each day.

Whatever this season holds, may you be assured that the risen Lord walks beside you, strengthens you within, and holds you in His abiding love. Amen.

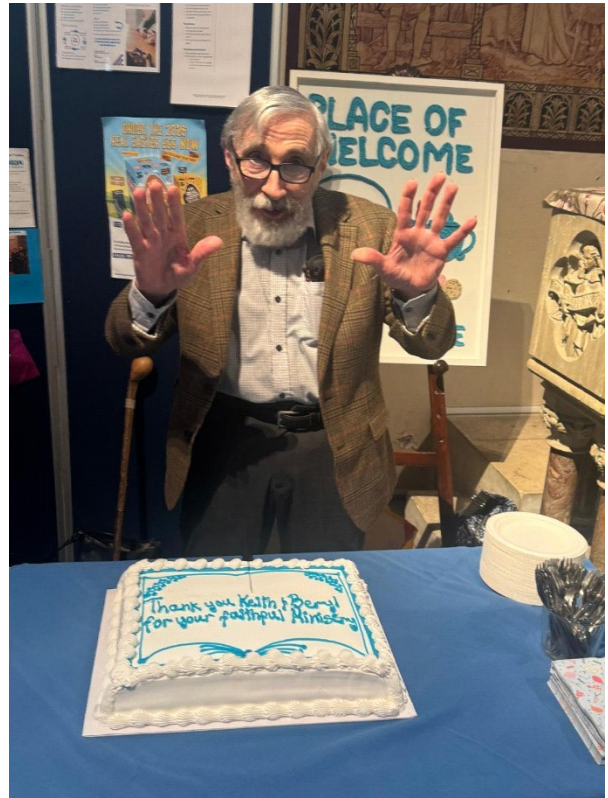
Happy Easter to you all. With every good wish and every blessing,

Yours in Christ,
Rev Eucharis

Newsletter

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Thank you, Keith!



The long & faithful ministry of Keith and Beryl Nye was celebrated by family and friends at the service on March 10th.



Wow! - Women



By the time you read this we will probably be ready for Holy Week and for Palm Sunday, coming to end of both Lent and of this month called Women's History month, including within it the World day of Prayer, Mothering Sunday and International Women's Day. Part of my discipline for Lent this year has been to celebrate and to give thanks for great, and not so great, amazing women past and present, and to pray for Archbishop Sarah as she prepares for her new ministry as ABC (Archbishop of Canterbury). It is a tribute to her thoughtful approach that she is intending to start with a walking and praying pilgrimage from London to Canterbury. Wisely she has made no public response to various negative responses to her election, but she probably knows, painfully already, that she will be judged by those who are not in favour of women as priests, or leaders and pastors.

Much of the news about women lately has been sad and difficult, with a focus on women as victims and objects, not as people, in both war and peace, subjected to aggression and sexual violence. I was especially distressed to read that, in Afghanistan, women were apparently to be banned from seeking treatment by male doctors. There are few women doctors there, and women are no longer able to be educated or trained as midwives or doctors, so there are fears for a steep rise in deaths in childbirth. I so hope that it is just a rumour, or even 'fake news'. Surely no community could be so cruel to their wives, their own mothers and sisters and the mothers of their children. Either way it provides a compelling incentive and reminder to pray for all women and children everywhere in exploited, oppressed, difficult, abusive or dangerous situations.

There have been so many great women of learning and achievement from ancient times onwards and there still are today. It's obvious really - because both women and men were made in the image of God from the beginning, and both are needed for God's image to be fully revealed. As men in scripture do great things, so do women, though less often

recorded or named, yet chosen by God to do great things: wonderful women like Deborah, Miriam, Hannah, Ruth, Esther, Mary mother of Jesus, and Mary Magdalene Their lives inspire all of us to faith, to do great things ourselves and to follow God's will.

Jesus showed himself to be his mother's son, Son of Mary, as well as Son of God in the respectful, accepting way he responded to the women he met. He healed Jairus's daughter, though she was thought to have died and he delivered Mary Magdalene from seven demons. He healed the nameless woman with a bleeding disorder, Peter's mother-in-law from her fever, and the Samaritan woman's child, each one of them an example of his care. Jesus saved and forgave without condemnation the woman taken in adultery, and he accepted, again without condemnation, and called the woman he met at the well to share news of him with others. All these nameless ones and many others were recognised and made whole by an encounter with Jesus.

Jesus clearly noticed and valued women, he commented on the widow who gave her last coins as a sacrificial offering - of all that she had, and he numbered women amongst his supporters, as well amongst the first to hear the good news of Easter and announce "We have seen the Lord". It was not only women that he healed, saved and accepted, but they were all human beings - men and women made in God's image and brought into new life and relationship with God. This month I have focused on women, not only because of the opportunity to celebrate great women in Women's History month but also because in so many places women and children in particular are still unvalued, excluded, disregarded and ill-treated, and their sorrows should be lamented . The sad reality of being human though, is that anyone could be in similar need and distress. All of us are made in the image of God, loved and known by God, but not always by one another.

So we who are baptised into new life, and fellowship, and following in Jesus's footsteps are called to offer to all – women, men or other - that same acceptance, love and respect to all who are known, loved, and made by God - in the image of God.

In my early Church life the vicar used to write at the bottom of the Newsletter every week "Expect good things". I was much older before I

realised that we are called to be, or to become, those ‘good things’ for each other. Soon it will be Easter, when we will be called again to realise that “we are an Easter people, **becoming good things**, and Alleluia is our song”. So may all joy peace and blessings be yours on that glorious Resurrection day and forever.

Alison Tyler



This month sees National Marmalade Week (18th – 25th April). If you really want to celebrate, go to Dalemain Mansion and Gardens in Cumbria, where they hold the World Marmalade Awards & Festival. It celebrates, preserves and promotes artisanal marmalades, with thousands of entries. (Even Paddington Bear will be in attendance!)

If you like marmalade, ever wonder where it comes from? One tradition traces it to a storm-damaged Spanish ship which took refuge in Dundee Harbour in 1700. It was full of Seville oranges that the captain was desperate to sell before they went mouldy. A local down-on-luck merchant, one James Keiller, bought the lot. He didn't know what to do with the oranges either, but fortunately he had a resourceful wife. She set about turning a shipload of Seville oranges into a preserve, and so the first marmalade factory was born.

Marmalade has been at the heart of British breakfasts for centuries. Winston Churchill fought the Second World War on it (washed down with a flute of Pol Roger each morning). DH Lawrence wrote novels on it. Paddington Bear's sandwiches were all marmalade. If you also want to get your fingers sticky, visit: www.marmaladeawards.com.



St Mary's Bromley

Wording for the weekly Intercession List

There are two distinct intercession lists at St Mary's :-

The big, rolling one, which the Pastoral Team and some congregation members use to pray for all members of the St Mary's community week by week. This list holds not only active members of the congregation, but also others who have been involved with St Mary's, but who do not necessarily come to services at St Mary's.

The Sunday Services Intercession list, which is also the list published in the weekly newsletter.

This wording is for the second list; the list of people prayed for on Sundays and in the Newsletter.

At St Mary's we like to pray for people we know.

We have a list of people to be prayed for during the service on Sunday mornings. They may have requested this for themselves, or you might want to request prayers on their behalf.

If you would appreciate being prayed for yourself or would like someone to be prayed for, having asked their permission first, please contact Anthia Page, via email at anthiapage@gmail.com, or the website at About us - [Who's who - St Mary's Bromley](#), or add the name to the form at the back of Church. No details are needed apart from the first name and surname initial of the person to be prayed for and your name, as requestor. Names will remain on the list until the end of the month.

Please add the date of the request to the list and your name as the requestor even if the person to be prayed for is yourself.

The list is started afresh on the first day of each calendar month, so please renew your request if applicable. If you added another person's name, please ask them first if they want to stay on the list for another month.

We're the Brownies, here's our aim!

My mother regularly comments that she is “grateful to Brownies, Guides & Rangers” for all the “useful things she learned, such as Morse & Semaphore”. As a result of our responses, she now adds on things like “and getting on with other people”. Our latest conversation led me to wonder what exactly she did learn as a brownie, & likewise, to try to remember what I had to do to pass my “1st Class” badge at the age of ten. A little internet research later, I was very surprised to discover that the syllabus for “Golden Hand”, as the badge was also known, had changed very little between my mother’s time as a brownie and my own. Furthermore, in both eras, the test was completed on one occasion only, & was carried out by “someone else’s Brown Owl” – I still remember going to spend a morning with another lady from our church.



Other than knowing how to send messages in semaphore, & I guess, the skill of “laying and lighting a fire” (which by my day had the alternative of washing and ironing my brownie tie), there is nothing in the long syllabus which wouldn’t still be useful today, although approved methods may have changed. We had to treat a cut finger or graze, wrap up a parcel (with string!) and clean shoes. Other life skills included growing a plant, folding clothes, remembering a message, cooking, knitting, & making a cup of tea (doubtless in a teapot). In the days when many homes were heated by an open fire, we needed to know what to do if clothes caught fire. We also learnt two verses of the National Anthem by heart - & I always smile to myself when I have the opportunity to launch into “Thy

choicest gifts in store” & I look around to see the other women “of a certain age” who also sing along from memory.

The brownie programme had a major “rewrite” in 1968, & on various occasions since – our current version dates from 2018. We now have six themes, and, not surprisingly, more importance is given to well-being, creativity, & inclusion. There is much more emphasis on doing ones’ best, rather than having to achieve a set standard. But (hopefully) the girls of today are still mastering life skills, whilst having lots of fun trying new things, working together in groups, and getting on with other people - even if we don’t learn semaphore any more. Next term, in addition to our weekly activities, we are taking part in a Cluedo Challenge in Bromley High Street, and we plan to visit the Royal Mews.

We don’t (currently) have a Rainbow group at St Mary’s (if you know someone who’d like to start one, do tell us), but we do have the 13th Bromley Brownies (aged 7-10+), 3rd Bromley Guides (aged 10-14) & the 1st Plaistow Rangers (aged 14-18), & for adults, there are lots of opportunities to get involved & continue the fun. Check out the website www.girlguiding.org.uk to find out more.

Jill Atkinson



The little boy came home from his first day at Sunday School and casually told his mother that his Sunday school teacher was Jesus’ granny. Astonished, his mother asked: “Whatever makes you think that?”

“Well, it’s pretty obvious,” said her son. “She never stopped talking about Him all morning. She told us Jesus is smarter and stronger and better-behaved than anyone else she knows. She even showed us a picture of Him.”

Leave taking

...and on 4th March, The Interment of Ashes of Don and Olive Green took place in St Mary's Churchyard. It was the final ceremony in our leave taking from Olive and Don who had been a part of St Mary's in life, and now in their quiet resting place, for so many years.

Those of us who were there then shared coffee and cake at Grace Café.

We had shared together many memories and had so many contributions towards that wonderful compilation created by Anthia Page and Mary Mills for their memorial service that to recreate them all here would be too repetitive. There is though just an additional memory of Olive, as an independent and pioneering woman later shared by Frances Boyden which is so pertinent to Women's History Month and the World Day of Prayer which I will share here as one of those enriching sets of circumstances that add greatly to the joy of life for all involved.

Frances writes:

“Olive was a great supporter of the Women's World Day of Prayer (now called World Day of Prayer) and was the St Mary's rep for many years. She recruited me to replace her on the Bromley Committee. Don and Olive were very interested in archaeology and attended Current Archaeology Live! conferences at the end of February. The rehearsal for World Day of Prayer service was on the Friday before the service and coincided with the start of the conference in Senate House, University of London near the British Museum. After the rehearsal Olive and I travelled together there together for the rest of the day's lectures.”

I have memories of the Women's World Day of Prayer as a day to celebrate the achievements of women on the one hand and to campaign on behalf of marginalised or suffering women on the other. As such an indefatigable traveller, experienced innovator and mistress of improvisation, the day of Prayer must surely have had great meaning for Olive and reminded her of many of her own experiences.

May Olive and Don, work completed and earthly journey ended, rest in peace, and rise in glory.



On a completely different subject.....

If you enjoy reading the parish magazine why don't you try writing for it? We are always in need of shared memories, interesting experiences, book reviews and recommendations. If you have memories of former vicars or parishioners, or exciting social events and near disasters that might make us smile please share them with us. The editorial Team need your input so that we have a Parish magazine.. at all.

Alison Tyler

Church choirs receive £400,000 boost for programme to increase participation by children

More than 200 church choirs aimed at children and young people are to be launched in a new programme.

'The Choir Project', working in partnership with the Royal School of Church Music (RSCM), will engage children and young people with their local church choirs amid renewed interest in sacred church music.

The launch comes as campaigners press for English Evensong to be given World Heritage Status, to ensure that the centuries-old Christian choral tradition is recognised as an art form of global significance.

The number of cathedral choirs in England reached a record high of 207 in 2024, but 57% of local church choirs currently have no children.

The new programme will tap into the country's rich tradition of choral worship with a view to sparking a revival of local parish choir membership amongst Generation Alpha, engaging them actively with Christianity.

'The Choir Project' aims to support upwards of 200 churches across England to establish or renew choirs for children and young people.

Research which suggests that young people are more likely to remain active in faith communities when they are given meaningful roles, intergenerational relationships and opportunities for leadership.

Jaipur Astronomical Observatory

Last month we went to the Golden Triangle in India. One of the places that we visited was the Jantar Mantar - the Astronomical Observatory. The Jantar Mantar in Jaipur is the largest and best preserved of the five observatories built in the 1700's



Raja Jai Singh built this one starting from about 1720 continuing to his death in 1743, right next to his main city palace. Some construction was carried on after that, but it soon became the site of a gun factory before being restored to its former glory in the 20th century. There are 19 large instruments which were used to measure time, predict eclipses and track stars and planets.

These instruments were designed to be used by the naked eye, the accuracy coming from its size and their accuracy allowed reliable astronomical charts to be drawn up, greater accuracy for astrological predictive charts and also helped to align Muslim and Hindu astronomical charts and tables.



Time could be measured to within a few seconds using this giant sundial. It is about 90 feet high and the straight surface is constructed to be parallel to the earth's axis and the curved surface is aligned with the earth's equator. The edge of its shadow falling on the calibrated curved surface gave the time to within two seconds.

The Jai Prakash Yantra shown on the next page can be used to measure the position of any astronomical object. It is over eighteen feet in diameter and made of white marble and the gaps are big enough for people to walk down. There are wires stretched above it and the observer gets inside it, between the marble slabs and then lines up the astronomical object with the wires and notes its position against the calibrations on the white marble.



This observatory was conveniently placed across the road from the palace, so that is where we went next.

Trine Hevezi



Loving people in later life

Nearly one in five people in England are aged 65 and over, with more than a quarter of the population expected to be above 65 by 2065.

These figures illustrate why UK churches need to keep a focus on outreach to older people. To ignore them is to miss out on a major mission opportunity.

And so current initiatives include lunch clubs, exercise sessions, singing classes, tea and coffee times, outings and a broad range of social activities open to the community.

But 'later life' or 'retirement years' is a catch-all term that says little about the fast-growing number of people in these age groups. A fit-and-well 65-year-old is very different to a 95-year-old person living in a care home.

One – hopefully helpful – way of describing ministry to older people focuses on their health and ability. My proposed categories would be:

The 'go-go' people: Men and women, often new to retirement, who are physically and mentally active and often looking for opportunities for voluntary service in areas, perhaps very different to their previous paid work.

This age group is often the backbone of many churches, providing the voluntary support for all kinds of church activities – from staffing the church toddlers' group to membership of the church council.

The 'slow-go' people: Men and women who are no longer as active, perhaps because of illness, adjusting to life following bereavement, or needing to care for a family member.

Here the mission opportunity may be around inviting them to join in church social events, such as lunch clubs or drop-ins, where they can meet new people and be drawn into the life of the church.

The 'no-go' people: These are older people who are now home-based or living in a care setting. Visits from church members, services held at care homes, and 'live-streaming' of church services can also be a link for them to the worshipping community. Many churches have adopted care homes in their area.

And then, at the end of life, churches can also provide sensitive funeral services, tailored to the wishes of the bereaved, and their families.

Ministering to men and women in later life can be richly rewarding, both for the people concerned, and for the churches who take on this important ministry. We ignore it at our peril...



Sheila Crimmin & Anthia Page were commissioned as Anna Friends on Mothering Sunday.

Easter Story Biscuits

Prep. Time: 20 minutes

Total Time: 1 day

Ingredients:

1 cup pecan nuts

1 tsp. vinegar

3 egg whites

1 pinch salt

1 cup sugar

large plastic bag

wooden spoon

tape

Bible

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 150C.

Place pecans in the plastic bag and let the children beat them with the wooden spoon to break into small pieces. Explain that after Jesus was arrested, He was beaten by the Roman soldiers. Read John 19:1-3.

Let each child smell the vinegar. Put 1 tsp. vinegar into mixing bowl. Explain that when Jesus was thirsty on the cross, He was given vinegar to drink. Read John 19:28-30.

Add egg whites to vinegar. Eggs represent life. Explain that Jesus gave His life to give us life. Read John 10:10-11.

Sprinkle a little salt into each child's hand. Let them taste it and brush the rest into the bowl. Explain that this represents the salty tears shed by Jesus' followers, and the bitterness of our own sin. Read Luke 23:27.

So far the ingredients are not very appetizing...

Add 1 cup sugar. Explain that the sweetest part of the story is that Jesus died because He loves us. He wants us to know and belong to Him. Read Ps. 34:8 and John 3:16.

Beat with a mixer on high speed until stiff peaks are formed. Explain that the colour white represents the purity in God's eyes of those whose sins have been cleansed by Jesus. Read Isaiah 1:18 and John 3:1-3.

Fold in broken nuts.

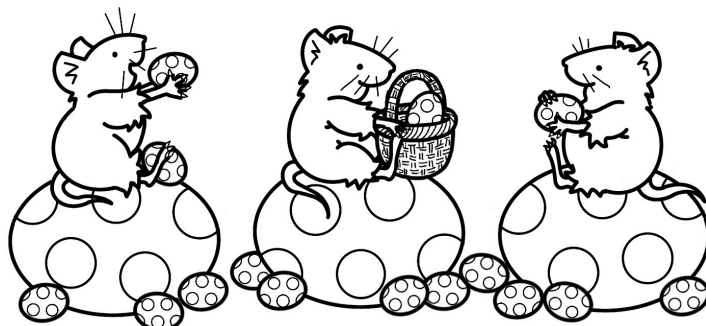
Drop, teaspoon by teaspoon, onto non-stick baking parchment-covered baking sheet. Explain that each mound represents the rocky tomb where Jesus' body was laid. Read Matthew 27:57-60.

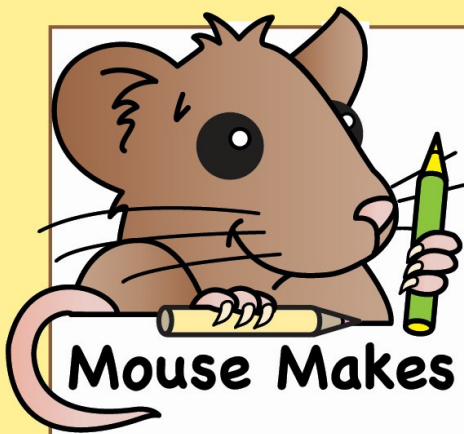
Put the baking sheet in the oven, close the door and turn the oven OFF.

Give each child a piece of tape and seal the oven door. Explain that Jesus' tomb was sealed. Read Matthew 27:65-66.

GO TO BED! Explain that they may feel sad to leave them in the oven overnight. Jesus' followers felt despair when the tomb was sealed. Read John 16:20 and 22.

On Easter morning, open the oven and give everyone a cookie. Notice the cracked surface and take a bite. The cookies are hollow! On the first Easter Jesus' followers were amazed to find the tomb open and empty. Read Matthew 28:1-9.





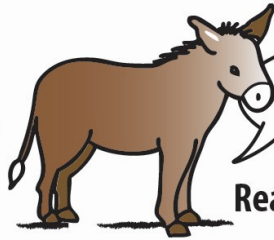
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EASTER WITNESS - I WAS THERE



I carried Jesus into Jerusalem

Read Matthew 21:1-11



I handed Jesus over to be crucified

Read Matthew 27:11-26



I nailed Jesus to the cross

Read Mark 15:16-32



We watched Jesus die

Read Mark 15:33-41



I laid his body in my tomb

Read Mark 15:42-47



I guarded the tomb

Read Matthew 27:62-66



We saw the empty tomb

Read Matthew 28:1-10

and spoke to the angel



Jesus is alive!
He ate a meal with me!

Read Luke 24:13-35

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The Mothers' Union making posies for the Mothering Day Service on Sunday 15th March.





Six Members of St Mary's Mothers' Union attended the Bromley and Orpington Lady Day Service, held at St Nicholas Church, Chislehurst on 25th March.

Mothers' Union Matters:

April



Wednesday 1st **Grace Café**, from 10am

Thursday 16th **Knit and Knatter** in Front Room of Church House from 10am, open to all

Thursday 23rd **“Where were you born? How did you end up in Bromley?”**
The meeting is open to all, please do join us.

Saturday 25th **Diocesan Spring Council meeting, St Nicholas Church, Leamington Avenue, Orpington.** Please let Mary or Margaret know if you could like to join us, lifts can be arranged.

May

Wednesday 6th **Grace Café**, from 10am

Thursday 21st **Knit and Knatter** in Front Room of Church House from 10am, open to all.

Saturday 23rd **Plant Sale from 10am.** We would be grateful for any offers of help or supplying plants. Please speak to Mary Fall.



St Mary's Church, Bromley

FUNDRAISING QUIZ NIGHT

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Worship Diary

We offer a variety of services through the year. They are mostly on a Sunday at 10.30am and are mostly Family Communion. Most months we also have a Family Service, and when we do so, we also have a traditional said 8:30am Communion Service following the book of Common Prayer. We hope you will find us a warm and friendly congregation. If you have questions about what we do, why we do it or how you might like to be more involved please do speak with the vicar, a church warden, a sidesman... or anyone really!

Our Sunday Club is a valued provision for our youngest members. They do not meet during school holidays.

Our services are often live streamed and can be viewed on our Facebook page.

Services April

Monday 30th March—Wednesday 1st April: Stations of the Cross at 7:30pm followed by Compline at 8pm

Thursday 2nd April—Maundy Thursday: Communion Service 8pm

Friday 3rd April—Good Friday: 9am Morning Prayer, 2pm An Hour at the Cross

Sunday 5th – Easter Day

10.30am Family Communion followed by refreshments

Sunday 12th – Easter 1

10.30am Family Communion

Sunday 19th – Easter 2

10:30am Family Communion

Sunday 26th – Easter 3 / Vocations Sunday

10.30am Family Communion

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