



OUTREACH

Bi-Monthly Magazine

of

CHRIST CHURCH



April/May

2025



Welcome to Outreach
The monthly magazine of Christ Church

Please note the details for contact (see back page) or
you can always visit us at ...

Christ Church

United Reformed and Methodist Church

Gateway Service Road

Wickford

Essex

SS12 9FW

(Into the main town car park. Follow the road round
then 2nd left)

**We would love to hear from you or welcome you
to one of our Sunday Services**

**Church Services take place in the Sanctuary each week at 10.30am.
The first Service of each month will include Holy Communion.
Some Services will be live streamed. Look out for further details.**

Dear Friends,

There is something rather intriguing of John's account of the Easter story. After all the rushing about Mary stops and simply weeps. Why would anybody weep on Easter Sunday morning? This is a joyful day! Tears are the most authentic and real things that we can do in the face of death and loss. It doesn't matter how much faith we have, you can't short circuit grief. Sometimes it is only when we break down and cry that we can face the pain and acknowledge there is nothing we can do in the face of this situation. It is through her tears that Mary begins to see her way through, to glimpse the possibility of new life.

At first, we find Mary confused, thinking Jesus is the gardener, but when he says her name Mary recognises Jesus. Easter Day is about this breaking through to a new beginning. If every crisis is breakdown, then Easter dawn is God's breakthrough of healing, new beginning and restoration for humanity. As Rowan Williams puts it: *Easter dawn, "is a day in which life is pushing through constantly . . . that deep mystery of life buried in the darkness of the Earth, pushing towards the light unstoppably. That's the source of our hope, and that's the presence with which, and in which, we wait on Holy Saturday" and on the dawn of Easter day.*

After all sorts of loss in our lives, the breakup of a relationship, the loss of a job, or of our health, and of course after a bereavement, we can find ourselves disorientated and confused. But the good news of Easter is that Jesus' death was not the end of the story, that hatred is not the end of the story, that evil is not the end of the story: beyond that confusion and disorientation, somehow, transformative life, love and goodness can break through.

In the dawn of the Easter Sunday, Mary found the empty grave and through her tears thought she saw the Gardener of Gethsemane. It was a gardener she saw, but it was the Gardener of Eden, hoe in hand, with scars and wounds unhealed, promising to journey on beyond the grave and to make all things new...

Finally recognizing Jesus, Mary is commissioned to be the first evangelist, the first Easter messenger, sent by Jesus to take the good news of his resurrection to the other disciples.

Easter day starts with confusion, bring us to tears, open our eyes to a new possibility, and finally commissions us to become heralds, ambassadors, God's living-giving agents, for a new life. All of this is beautifully captured by Malcolm Guite, in his poem the Easter Dawn

He blesses every love that weeps and grieves
And now he blesses hers who stood and wept
And would not be consoled, or leave her love's
Last touching place, but watched as low light crept
Up from the east. A sound behind her stirs
A scatter of bright birdsong through the air.
She turns, but cannot focus through her tears,
Or recognise the Gardener standing there.
She hardly hears his gentle question, 'Why,
Why are you weeping?', or sees the play of light

Streets for Prayer

March 30-April 5	Cunningham Drive, Grange Road, Friern Walk, Longmeadow Drive
April 6-12	Ozonia Avenue, Anisha Drive, Swan Lane, Holme Walk
April 13-19	Beauchamps Drive, Maitlands Road, Barry Pavement, River View
April 20-26	Grange Avenue, Deirdre Avenue, Henderson Gardens, Lindsey Court
April 27-May 3	Sycamore Court, Brock Hill, Athelstan Gardens, Whist Avenue

That brightens as she chokes out her reply,
'They took my love away, my day is night.'
And then she hears her name, she hears Love say
The Word that turns her night, and ours, to Day.

May the blessings of this Easter-tide be yours,

Moses

Snowdrops

The children give a cry of joy. I shout 'what have you found'?

They rush into the garden and point at frozen ground.

I see a clump of pale green spikes and fragile heads of white.

Snowdrops with their frilly caps have appeared overnight.

Their beauty shines in winter gloom with promises of Spring.

Nature is waking up from sleep and winter will take wing.

Veronica

May 4-10	First Avenue, Arran Court, Laburnum Avenue, Sandown Road
May 11-17	Ethelred Gardens, Elder Avenue, Birch Green, Pine Close
May 18-24	Tudor Way, Downham Road, Third Avenue, Fourth Avenue
May 25-31	Bridge Road, Runwell Road, Westbeach Avenue, Charlotte Avenue

Easter Thoughts in a Graveyards

It's a yearly paradox. You've brought some flowers to the churchyard to lay on the grave of a loved one. All around you are graves and headstones, reminders of the inevitable end of life's earthly journey. But it's Easter Day, and from within the church you can hear the singing: 'Jesus Christ is risen today, Alleluia!' Perhaps then you notice a few other things. You're standing among the fresh daffodils and the grass that's suddenly green and growing again. For a moment you pause and reflect on the reverse of an old saying. In the midst of death – we are in life!

That essentially is what Easter is about – an annual reminder that death is not the end of the story. Cookham, in Berkshire, was once the home of the great 20th century painter, Stanley Spencer. Perhaps his most famous painting is 'Resurrection in Cookham Churchyard', which depicts local residents – many of them recognisable village characters – rising up out of their graves to be greeted by the risen Jesus, standing in the church porch. It's a glorious, vivid, shocking reminder of a great assertion. The graveyard is not a terminus, but a junction.

The resurrection of Jesus (and hence our resurrections, too) is the defining claim of Christianity. Christians don't follow the teaching of a prophet who died many centuries ago, or of a holy man whose life is an example to follow, excellent as that may be. They put their trust in a Saviour whom they believe is alive and with them now, and they also believe that through Him they too will move through the junction of death to the journey that lies beyond – a journey he talked about to His followers.

The annual paradox lies in the inescapable fact of death, indelibly represented by those graves and headstones, and in the equally inescapable fact that – in apparent defiance of all logic – human beings down the ages have clung to the belief that death is not the end.

Every culture has its story of the life beyond – the Elysian fields, Valhalla, Nirvana, Abraham's bosom. But only with the coming of Jesus, and the witnessed events of that first Easter morning, has our instinctive belief been given wings. The paradox is the heart of everything. Death is a fact, but life is greater than death. 'Because I live', said Jesus, 'you will also live'.

Parish Pump

Wordsearch Clues

Christ is risen! He is risen indeed! Hallelujah! April brings us to Easter – the crucifixion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ - the triumphant highlight of the Christian year. As St Paul pointed out, unless Jesus really did rise again, our faith is useless, and we may as well forget any hope of heaven or eternal life. But because He does live, we have a sure and certain hope for our future.



Passover

Bread

Wine

Body

Blood

Betrayal

Jerusalem

Pilate

Judas

Gethsemane

Trial

Crucifixion

Soldiers

Cross

Nails

Vinegar

Temple

Curtain

Tomb

Angel

Stone

Risen

Gardener

Mary

The Real Easter

In CS Lewis's *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, the lion Aslan is put to death by the White Witch. The stone table on which He is killed cracks in two, but Aslan meets with Lucy and Susan alive again. He explains the Witch's failure:

'her knowledge goes back only to the dawn of time. But if she could have looked a little further back, she would have known that when a willing victim who had committed no treachery was killed in a traitor's stead, the Table would crack, and Death itself would start working backwards.'

This is a great picture of what Jesus' cross and His resurrection has achieved. As Paul writes, *'I want to know Christ, to know the power of His resurrection'* (Philippians 3:10). To understand the real Easter, we should experience the same power that raised Jesus from the dead!

New Hope: Like the girls in the story, Easter highlights the sadness and confusion that loss brings. Yet the resurrection of Jesus brings new hope, as it demonstrates the victory secured by the cross over sin, Satan and death. We can face life's difficulties knowing that Jesus walks beside us.

New Love: Our relationships are often characterised by a lack of forgiveness, hurt and betrayal. Yet Jesus' resurrection opens the possibility of new love, as His power enables us to accept others and forgive them.

New Life: When we are trying to make sense of life, like the girls in the story, Jesus offers us a living relationship with Himself. It's a friendship with God through Jesus that can begin today and continue for eternity.

When Lucy met Aslan again, she cried: *'Oh, you're real, you're real!'* We too can find the real Easter through a life changing encounter with the living Christ.

Parish Pump



Christ Comes To You In The Word - Extract from a piece written by John Bunyan (1628-1688).

Here is love, that God sent his Son, his darling, his Son that never offended, his Son that was always his delight!

Here is love, that God sent him to save sinners, to save them by bearing their sins, by bearing their curse, by dying their death, and by carrying their sorrows!

Here is love: When we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly. While we were still sinners, Christ died for us.

While we were God's enemies, we were reconciled to him through the death of his Son. (Romans 5 v 6, 8, 10).

He was, and is, set forth in the word of the gospel. See him making peace with God for you by his blood.

See in the features of his sufferings every offer of the gospel of his grace to you.

Christ is set forth as crucified to save the soul from dying the second death. Christ is set forth as pierced with nails and a spear to save the soul from wounds and grief for ever.

Yes, he comes to you in the word of the gospel.....to ask you to accept these benefits and so to be reconciled to God.

Taken from the Lent Book, An Ocean of Grace, by Tim Chester.

AN EASTER MEDITATION

By Helen Steiner Rice

In the glorious Easter Story a troubled world can find
Blessed reassurance and enduring peace of mind.
For although we grow discouraged in this world we're living in,
There is comfort just in knowing that God triumphed over sin.
For our Saviour's Resurrection was God's way of telling men
That in Christ we are eternal and in Him we live again -
And to know life is unending and God's love is endless too,
Makes our daily tasks and burdens so much easier to do.
And our earthly trials and problems are but guideposts on the way
To the love and life eternal that God promised Easter Day.
Submitted by Maureen A.

Easter Jesus

It is an undisputed fact
That someone long ago
Chose to die upon a cross
Because He loved Man so.
He believed that through His death
Man would learn that care
Makes this world a better place
To love, to help, to share.
So pause awhile and give your thanks
To Him who long ago
Chose to die upon a cross
Because He loved You so.

Veronica

IS THE CROSS YOU WEAR TOO HEAVY TO BEAR?

By Helen Steiner Rice

Complainingly, I told myself this cross was too heavy to wear
And I wondered, discontentedly, why God gave it to me to bear.
I looked with envy at others whose crosses seemed lighter than mine
And I wished that I could change my cross for one of a lighter design.
Then in a dream, I beheld the cross I impulsively wanted to wear -
It was fashioned of pearls and diamonds, and gems that are precious and rare.

And when I hung it around my neck the weight of the jewels and the gold
Was much too heavy and cumbersome for my small, slender neck to hold.
So I tossed it aside, and before my eyes was a cross of rose-red flowers.
And I said with delight as I put it on, " this cross I can wear for hours".
It was so dainty and fragile, so lovely and light and thin.

But I had forgotten about the thorns that started to pierce my skin.
Then in a dream, I saw my cross, rugged and old and plain -
The clumsy old cross I had looked upon with discontented disdain.
And at last, I knew that God had made this special cross for me,
For God in His great wisdom, knew what I before could not see -
That often the loveliest crosses are the heaviest crosses to bear,
For only God is wise enough to choose the cross each can wear.
So never complain about your cross, for your cross has been blessed-
God made it just for you to wear and remember, God knows best.
Submitted by Maureen A.



10 Easter one-liners

What do you need if your chocolate eggs mysteriously disappear? *An eggsplanation*

What kind of jewellery does the Easter Bunny wear? *14-carrot gold*

What is the Easter Bunny's favourite kind of music? *Hip hop*

What do you call an Easter Bunny wearing a kilt? *Hopscotch*

What do you call a bunny with fleas? *Bugs Bunny*

What do you call a line of rabbits jumping backwards? *A receding hare-line*

How can you tell which rabbits are oldest in a group? *Just look for the grey hares.*

Why do people paint eggs for Easter? *It's easier than trying to wallpaper them!*

What do rabbits say before they eat? *"Lettuce pray."*

Where does Christmas come before Easter? *The dictionary.*

What can I eat for Easter?

Can't eat beef.....mad cow.

Can't eat chicken..... bird flu.

Can't eat eggs..... Salmonella.

Can't eat pork.....fears that bird flu will infect pigs.

Can't eat fish..... heavy metals in the waters.

Can't eat fruits and veggies..... insecticides and herbicides.

Can't eat potatoes, pasta, bread, rice.....nasty carbs.

Hmmmmmmmm! I believe that leaves.....chocolate.

Parish Pump

Seek

In a world of turmoil

You can find peace.

In a world of lies

You can find truth.

In a world of sadness

You can find joy.

God is waiting for you.

Daffodils

Sunshine on a stalk

A salve for winter eyes.

Daffodils stand tall

To greet the Springtime skies.

Heralding in the season

When nature brings new life.

Giving respite from World news

Full of doom and strife.

Ambassadors of Spring promise

They lift the winter gloom.

A vase of golden daffodils

Brings sunshine to a room.

Veronica

Mum

She is there for a cuddle

When you are feeling low.

She is there with wise words

For the things you don't know.

When others desert you

She is there by your side

To boost your self confidence

And smooth a rough ride.

'She' is your Mother

Your crutch and your friend.

Always there for you

Right to the end.

Veronica

(In honour of Mothering Sunday - 30th March)

Attacked

An army has invaded

My garden's under attack.

No crack or corner sacred

They are here, there's no going back.

The massed blue heads are winning,

I am running out of fight.

They might be tiny flowers

But For-get-me-nots have might.

Veronica



HAPPY DAYS

By Rosemary Beer

I used to think when growing old, I'd do it with some style,
I'd never grumble never groan, yes I'd do it with a smile.
But now I find as years tick by, I get grumpier on the way,
I whinge and whine and tut and sigh, a new moan every day.

Why can't I make a phone call and speak to someone on the end?
It's press one for this and two for that, it drives me around the bend.
We never see our money, everything's done by card instead.
No wonder half the country is always in the red.

They're ripping up the countryside to build more roads and zones,
Only to fill them up again with miles and miles of cones.
Our dentists are all private, the National Health is in a mess
And quite what's happening to our schools, is anybody's guess.

The crime rate's getting higher, yet never a policeman on the street,
They're all sat behind computers instead of on the beat.
The council tax gets higher, rising by each year.
What do we get for our money? Well, less and less I fear.

All these things are progress, well that's what we are told.
No wonder I am grumpy, now that I'm getting old.
Give me back the old ways, back to a slower pace.
Then I could grow old happier, with a smile upon my face.
Submitted by Maureen A

THE FELLOWSHIP

Things did not go according to plan for our meeting in February, as at the last minute we learned that our speaker, Geoff Whiter, who was going to give a talk about Wickford in World War II, was unable to come!! Thus Diane and I had just half an hour in which to come up with an alternative plan. Coincidentally, we both found in our bookcases, a book on Wickford and the last chapter featured stories which residents of Wickford had recalled of the Second World War. Problem solved!!! We quickly chose the best stories to read out which resulted in people sharing their own experiences of the war years.

At our March meeting we took a trip down Memory Lane. Ruth's memories were of her zoo experiences involving close- up encounters with owls, kestrels, lemurs and mandrills. Diane gave us an account of her life growing up in Barking and Muriel remembered her first day at school with which she was not too impressed. Linda remembered a holiday in Barcelona at the age of sixteen when pairs of her brightly coloured knickers which had been laid out to dry on the balcony, suddenly ballooned down onto the sunbathers below, and much to her mortification she had to admit that they belonged to her! Jennie's memory was of her stardom at the age of eleven when she was one of the six members of her dance group who successfully auditioned to take part in a show at the London Palladium. My memories were of the 23 years Roy and I had spent as members of Christ Church Drama Group. We finished the afternoon with a quiz organised by Helen, which tested our memories of children's TV programmes, whilst enjoying a cup of tea, and cake provided by Linda who was celebrating her birthday.

Our next meeting which will be themed around Easter, is on 17th April at 2pm.

Do come and join us for an afternoon of fun and fellowship
Maureen A

Could Older People Hold the Key

New research is highlighting the wide range of activities that churches are offering to older people – and the growing opportunities to present the Christian gospel.

The survey, carried out in the UK and Ireland by Christian charity Faith in Later Life asked churches what they were doing to minister to seniors in their congregation and beyond. The results reflect a broad spectrum of events and activities.

These include lunch clubs, exercise sessions, singing classes, tea and coffee times, outings and a broad range of social activities open to the community. Some churches offered a ‘holiday at home’ with special events organised, and one provided a monthly chiropodist’s visit. Many churches are visiting care homes and holding services in their lounges. One respondent recalled “It was so uplifting to see the joy on their faces. Many with severe dementia were recalling words long forgotten and joining in.”

Alexandra Drew, chief executive officer of Faith in Later Life, explained, “There is something very powerful about ministering to those who are very old, and the experience of journeying with someone to the very end of life.” Community work goes hand in hand with reaching out with the gospel. The research showed that 83 per cent of those delivering social activities for older people are also running worship services, Bible study groups and groups to explore faith. A quarter of those who responded had seen people come to faith in the last year, and half had seen people grow in their interest in faith.

Faith in Later Life is a charity “dedicated to inspiring and equipping Christians to reach, serve and empower older people everywhere, through the local church.”

The research highlights the important role of ministry to older people at a time when many churches are focussing on ‘growing younger’ – and perhaps overlooking increasing numbers of older people in our

communities. Many respondents felt that ministry with seniors was marginalised or neglected within their church.

Alexandra Drew said, “The impact on the wider church of mission to older people is significant. More than half of those responding said their work is leading to greater recognition of older people, more age-inclusivity and greater awareness of older people’s spiritual needs.”

Parish Pump

Who?

Who knows your secrets,
Who feels your pain.
Who will support you
Through sunshine and rain?

Who can uplift you
When life is cruel'
Who can protect you
When you feel a fool?

Who is your saviour
There 'til life's end,
Always close by
Your forever best friend?
God.

Veronica

SMILE LINES

Those notices which didn't come out quite right.....

1. Notice in health food shop window: Closed due to illness.
2. Spotted in a Safari park: Elephants please stay in your car.
3. In a Laundromat: Automatic Washing Machines. Please remove all your clothes when the light goes out.
4. This coming Sunday our special service will be gin at 11am.
5. When parking on the north side of the church, please remember to park on an angel.
6. Jean will be leading a weight management series Wednesday nights. She's used the program herself and has been growing like crazy!
7. Volunteers are needed to spit up food for distribution.
8. This evening at 7pm there will be a hymn sing in the park across from the church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.
9. The King's Bras will present a concert at our church this evening at 6pm.

Submitted by Maureen A.



Being Children in Church

We were not looking for praise from people, not from you or anyone else, even though as apostles of Christ we could have asserted our authority. Instead, we were like young children among you. (1 Thessalonians 2 6-7)

I came across this passage recently and it struck me as relevant for now. It is one of the earliest pieces in writing in the New Testament, and St Paul was looking back at his eventful visit to a northern Greek city.

Often our efforts in running our local church do not go to plan. The national Church has had a tough time recently, and questions have been asked about its future and the way it is run. I do not think we should write the Church off yet, as it is has had problems over its history and recovered. However, we do have to be honest, and face up to reality.

St Paul was also facing problems in Greece. He was accused of being a wanted criminal or even being off his head. However, despite the challenges, his three-week visit was brilliantly successful. St Paul encouraged the church to be bold but gentle, and God-centred, not people-led. It is worth reading the whole chapter.

His message was bold. He told them straight the Good News, but he was gentle with it. He says he was like someone looking after children. His message was what God wanted to say, not what he thought people wanted to hear. Too often we water down or compromise the message, and we are not bold and gentle – but timid and judgmental.

Our society is like that Greek city, Thessalonica: bustling, money-mad, diverse and well connected. The challenge for us is to be part of a church that is both bold and gentle and serving God. Like children, we need to be eager to learn from the teacher.

Parish Pump

Preachers for April in the Sanctuary

6th Rev Moses Agyam Holy Communion

13th Michael Wood

20th Rev Trevor Williams

27th Mrs Janette Stevens

Readers and Intercessions Rota for April

6th Solomon Oloniyo Abigail Oloniyo

13th Trevor Williams Janette Stevens

20th Maureen Abbott Charlie Wyper

27th Phil Bayard Michael Wood

Sound Desk

6th Andy Stevens

13th Solomon Oloniyo

20th Michael Wood

27th Solomon Oloniyo

The Fellowship April 17th - Easter Social Afternoon 2pm

Flower Rota

Please see the list in the office if you would like to provide the church flowers for a celebration or in remembrance of a loved one.

Or contact Ruth - 01268730956

Preachers for May in the Sanctuary

4th Rev Moses Agyam Holy Communion

11th Rev Trevor Williams

18th Mrs Janette Stevens

25th Michael Wood

Readers and Intercessions Rota for May

4th Helen Pattle Janette Stevens

11th Maureen Ratcliff Charlie Wyper

18th Monica Penny Trevor Williams

25th Charlie Wyper Janette Stevens

Sound Desk

4th Andy Stevens

11th Michael Wood

18th Michael Wood

25th Solomon Oloniyo

The Fellowship May 15th - Speaker Brian Carline 2pm

Hunger Lunch May 18th

Church News

Birthdays : April

3rd Lynn Hughes

7th Moses Agyam

12th Kenny Oloniyo

20th Solomon Oloniyo

21st Ruth Bottle

22nd Sheila Slater

We wish you all a very Happy
Birthday and an enjoyable day.

May

16th Doris Westgarth

16th Trevor Williams

19th Mandy Sims

25th Diane Sheehy

26th Sue Shrimpton

28th Andy Stevens

28th Janet Hurrell

29th Muriel Diss

29th Alan Pattle

Family News

Congratulations to Doris who celebrates her 95th Birthday on 16th May and to Diane who celebrates her 80th birthday on 25th May.

We wish them both a very Happy Birthday and an enjoyable time celebrating these special occasions.

Congratulations to Megan, (Jenny's granddaughter) who has passed her final Solicitor's Exams, being one of the 20% who achieved the highest marks in the country. At the same time she also achieved her Masters Degree in Law.

Her brother, Ben moves to Clacton at Easter where he has purchased his first home. He will also be taking up a new teaching post there, in the local Primary school.

A warm welcome to our church family to Sheelah (Andy's Mum), who is now residing at Sycamore Court. We wish her every happiness in her new home. May sees both Lilian and Peter back from their studies. Peter is able to store his 'away kit' up in Dundee, so we don't have to drive up and bring

it back. Peter has three years left of a four-year course. Lilian will have completed her second year at Regent's Bible College and has one more year there.

Several of our church family have been poorly lately and others are still recovering from various ailments. Please hold them in your thoughts and prayers.

Collated by Maureen A

Thought for the Day - Smile

Where there is a smile there is joy.

Where there is joy there is love.

Where there is love there is good.

Where there is good there is God.

God is in every smile.

So smile.

Veronica

THE KINGDOM SEEKERS



Mouse Makes

On the cross Jesus opened wide his arms for us.
Jesus put an end to death by dying for us,
and showed us the resurrection to
come by His raising to new life!



Jesus is risen!

The angel said:
"Jesus ...is not here, for He
has risen, just as He said."
Matthew 28:6

Jesus is here

Jesus said:
"Where two or three
come together
in my name I am
there with them."
Matthew 18:20



READ the story of
the resurrection in:
Matthew 28:1-10
Mark 16:1-19
Luke 24:1-49
John 20:1-29
and **21:1-14**



R E D E E M E R
E A S T E R P I
S A V I O U R S
U L T I M J A E
R I E D E L I N
R V J E S U S S
E E W B S P E P
C C L O I S S N
T H O S A N N A
I R R O H Y E U
O I D N P P W S
N S G O T E L L
K T A F O A I O
I Y O G J C F R
N U J O Y E E B
G O O D N E W S



**Jesus will
come again!**

Jesus said:
"I will come back
and take you to
myself so that you
will be where I am."
John 14:3



JESUS • ALIVE • RISEN
LORD • SAVIOUR • KING
RESURRECTION
PEACE • NEW LIFE • JOY • GOOD NEWS



MESSIAH • REDEEMER
CHRIST • SON OF GOD
HOSANNA • PRAISE
GO TELL • EASTER



We are the Generation ... 'Youth'

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Lk 22:1-13, Mt 26:14-19, Mk 14:10-16

It was just before Passover, when Jews
celebrate God rescuing them from Egypt.
Jesus and his disciples were in Jerusalem..

The Chief Priests were plotting



How can we get rid of Jesus?
He always has crowds around him.

Jesus' disciple Judas
came to them...



I could help you.

We'd be happy
to pay you



How much?

30 silver coins



30 silver coins happened
to be the same amount
that had to be paid
as compensation to
the owner if a
slave was
killed
Ex.31:32



I'll let you
know when Jesus is alone.

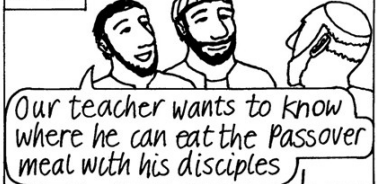
Meanwhile, Peter and John asked Jesus...



Where
do you
want us to prepare
the Passover meal?

Go into
the city
and follow
the man carrying a
water jar to his home

They did, and asked the house
owner



Our teacher wants to know
where he can eat the Passover
meal with his disciples

The room is upstairs
on the roof, ready
to use



Peter and John got
the meal ready



That evening, Jesus and his
12 disciples went to the room
to eat the Passover meal.



Contacts

Weddings, Funerals, Baptisms, Pastoral Matters

Please contact the Church as below.

Meetings and Hall or room bookings

For further details of any meetings or events, or to amend meeting details that may have changed, please contact Ruth Pierson 01268 730956 or email rbrenda@sky.com

Outreach Team

Helen Pattle 01268 761580 helenjpattle@gmail.com

Linda Bailey 01268 735334 lynnbailey62@hotmail.com

Christ Church 01268 733303

www.christchurchwickford.co.uk

**The latest date for articles for the next Outreach
is 27th May 2025**

(If possible, please email your contribution; hand written articles are also acceptable and can be handed to Helen or Linda)