

# PARISH NEWS

St Cuthbert, Wells *with* St Mary Magdalene, Wookey Hole  
Linked with the parish of West Livingstone, Zambia

April 2017



When Jesus bowed His head,  
And dying, took our place,  
The veil was rent, a way was found  
To that pure home of grace.

*John Elias*



## Easter People

by Alistair Glanville

First can I wish you all a very happy Easter. We have come through the thoughtful time of Lent and the dark days of the winter and are now, while I am writing this, enjoying spring. On the 21<sup>st</sup> of March Spring officially arrived and with it the hope of a good summer. I am always optimistic! This is a time of new life. The fields are full of young lambs and the ground is bursting with the young shoots of plants. The shops have been full of Easter eggs and Easter Bunnies, all pagan symbols of new life. The Church has adopted all these things and made them symbols of the new life given to each of us by the death and resurrection of Jesus.

Our faith is founded on the events of the first Easter. The main preaching in the early church was that Jesus the Son of God suffered, died, and rose again to redeem mankind. In our creeds the main part is the life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus. Without Easter there would be no Church. We are the Easter people, the people who have been given new life through Jesus. Easter is what makes us different from other religions. We believe that through his death and resurrection Jesus made death a pathway to a greater and complete life in the place that we call Heaven. Through the events of that week we are redeemed and forgiven. The message of Easter is not about social reform or a reform of the banking system, or even Brexit. It is about a love that is prepared to sacrifice everything for others. It is about a hope for better things, for a life beyond this mortal life. On the cross Jesus did not tell the penitent thief that he thought things might get better if he had more time. He

didn't give him a lecture on economics or social reform. He told him that that day he would be with him, Jesus, in Paradise. Our faith is a positive one based on the certainty of a life with God in this world and on the other side of the grave. St John says in the 3rd chapter of his gospel " God so loved the world that He gave his only Son so that everyone who believes in Him may not perish but have eternal life" The only conditions are that we acknowledge Jesus as our Saviour and Redeemer and try to love each other to the best of our ability.

Have a good Easter. Be filled with the joy of the risen lord because Christ is risen. He is risen indeed. Alleluia.

*Alistair*

## A PRAYER FOR THE VACANCY

God our Father, you love us and have called us to be your body in this place.

At this time of change please send your Holy Spirit to fill us with vision, energy and faithfulness in prayer, that we may do your will and bring new life to our communities. Guide our newly appointed Vicar with your heavenly wisdom.

May he be a wise and gentle shepherd who will work with us to fulfil your purpose for the church in our parishes in obedience to your Son our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen

## Bubwith Chapel

1662 Holy Communion is celebrated every Thursday at 11am in the chapel at Bubwith Almshouse.

The small group of residents and visitors who worship there each week would love you to join them.

To find the chapel go through the church yard and into the main entrance to the Bubwith site. Go along the passageway between the two buildings and turn right. Walk through the beautiful "secret" garden and the chapel is the last door on the left.

Patsy Barrow

## CTWA Date for April 2017

**Friday 14th** 10.00 United Service at St Cuthbert followed by a Walk of Witness

## St Cuthbert's Ladies' Group

Pam Grottick gave a very interesting talk about her work with the deaf.

Having been raised with a deaf sister, she was aware of the difficulties they experience, and her interest and faith took her into teaching and pastoral work with deaf people, learning to sign and befriend them.

She was aware that they can feel isolated due to lack of understanding and communication, and she suggested to us many ways of interacting with a deaf person.

Through her work she met and married her husband, who was a deaf gentleman; sadly he died of throat cancer, and towards the end was unable to communicate, but she has continued with her dedicated work.

The next meeting is on April 18th.  
*Maureen*

## Home Communion

If you know of anyone who is unable to get to church and would appreciate receiving Holy Communion at home, please contact either the Parish Office (01749 676906 or email [office@stcuthbertswells.co.uk](mailto:office@stcuthbertswells.co.uk)), or Alistair Glanville (01749 870321).

## Lay Pastoral Assistants

**The Team are happy to visit anyone in the Benefice who is lonely, unwell or bereaved.**

**Please contact us via St Cuthbert's Parish Office, telephone 01749 676906**

*Patsy Barrow*

## 'Beauty is truth, truth beauty'

I was on the London Underground recently and saw an advert: 'Personal Beauty Delivered to you at your Home'. It was advertising beauty products. It made me think however what it would be like if beauty could be ordered on the internet and delivered to the front door. Could a package that came through our letterbox really transform us? For beauty is of course much more than how we look on the outside. Beauty is a thing of the heart. True beauty comes from within. Indeed everything in God's creation is beautiful. As Confucius said: 'Everything has beauty, but not everyone sees it.' And the Psalmist declared that everyone is beautiful, for we are all 'fearfully and wonderfully made'. We are all made in the image of God himself and God is the source of all beauty.

So as we finish our journey through Lent we need to remember that giving up alcohol, biscuits or chocolate alone won't make us beautiful. And as we come to Easter and the shops are filled with chicks and eggs and Easter bunnies we need to remember that it is not ultimately what we do, how we look, or what we have that makes us beautiful. Beauty, true beauty, comes through the cross and the resurrection. Our lives are changed not by what we stop eating, or what creams we might put on our faces. It is the Holy Spirit who truly transforms our lives, so that we become the people God is calling us to become. When Jesus spoke to the woman at the well he said that the water he gives is like a spring of water welling up to eternal life. Her response was to say to Jesus 'Give me this water'. May that be our prayer too: 'Lord, give us the water of life, that we might become more like Jesus.'

**Rt Rev Peter Hancock**

Bishop of Bath and Wells

## CHRISTIAN AID LENT LUNCHES

Every Monday throughout Lent a delicious soup and bread lunch has been available at the Seager Hall in Union Street from 12.00 to 1.30 pm. Minimum donation of £3.50

St Cuthbert's is responsible for providing the lunch on **Monday 3rd April**. If you are able to help in any way please sign the list in the church, or see Antonia.

## CTWA Lent Prayer Diary

CTWA have produced a daily prayer diary for use in Lent. This is a foundation to share in 'Thy Kingdom Come' an ecumenical prayer initiative in the 10 days before Pentecost, May 25th to June 4th. The hope is that churches, groups or individuals will get passionate about praying and will agree to meet together, do a prayer walk or simply be more aware of praying for Wells and area in daily life.

There are some printed copies available at the back of the church.

*Mary Martin, CTWA representative*

**WOOKEY HOLE LADIES CLUB**

Bob Haigh was our guest speaker at Wookey Hole Ladies Club meeting in March. Bob and his wife Sharon have been involved with the Jubilee Sailing Trust for many years, and in that time have travelled as “buddies” visiting many far away destinations.

The Jubilee Sailing Trust started in 1978. The aim was to give people with physical disabilities the opportunity to try something new; they are supported by an able bodied buddy. The idea is for everyone to work as a team and the whole crew join in with the tasks that need doing including cleaning down the decks at the end of the day - this is referred to as “happy hour” - also to enjoy the social aspect. For those with disabilities it can be life changing in as much as they gain in confidence and realise a sense of achievement and discover that they are able to do a lot more than they imagined possible. For the buddy volunteer it gives an insight into the problems that a disabled person copes with on a daily basis.

The vessels are very well equipped to enable everyone to participate in the sailing of the ship even down to having talking compasses which give blind people the chance to steer the vessel.

Bob showed us some lovely slides of his trip, having flown into Buenos Aires and then onwards to Ushuaia to meet the Lord Nelson they then sailed via the Beagle Channel around Cape Horn, on to the Falkland Islands and onwards to Montevideo, which took a month. In that time they saw Dolphins, Albatross, Petrels, Sea Lions, Fur Seals and Penguins amongst lots of other wildlife; sometimes in heavy seas, not a job for the faint hearted.

After Bob had taken a few questions Lyn thanked him for his talk and for making us aware of the of the valuable work done by the trust enabling disabled people to enjoy a challenge that wouldn't normally be available to them.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> April, when Cllr. Chris Britton will be talking to us about his year as Mayor of Wells.

We always welcome new members and for further information please ring Margaret on 01749-675415.

**Wookey Hole Churchwardens' Letter**

This month David and I attended a meeting which was both interesting and inspiring, which cannot, I fear, be applied to every meeting at which we are required as churchwardens to be present. The recently appointed Dean of Wells had invited to the Cathedral representatives of the parishes in the diocese of which the Dean and Chapter are patrons. We met socially in the very pleasant surroundings of the Education Room to discuss, over refreshments, the opportunities and problems of our churches and future involvement with the Cathedral and one another. On Saturday, September 30<sup>th</sup> there is to be a Day of Celebration in the Cathedral with various activities planned, culminating in a service. All parishioners of these churches are invited. Luckily, unlike some of them, we have no long travel problems, so put the date in your diary now and support this very welcome new initiative of outreach.

*Elizabeth*

Don't be afraid to stumble. Any inventor will tell you that you don't follow a plan far before you strike a snag. If, out of 100 ideas, you get one that works, that's enough. – *Charles F Kettering*

***Services at St Cuthbert's Church during Lent and Easter***

<b>MOTHERING SUNDAY</b> Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> March	<b>10.00 am</b>	<b>Family Service</b>  <b>Procession and Eucharist</b>  <b>Eucharist</b> <b>Eucharist</b> <b>Eucharist</b> <b>Seder meal and Eucharist</b> <b>United service and Walk of Witness to the Market Place</b> <b>Joint service: The Last Hour – readings, reflection and hymns at St Mary Magdalene's, Wookey Hole</b>  <b>First Communion of Easter (1662)</b> <b>Parish Eucharist</b>
<b>PALM SUNDAY</b> Sunday 9 <sup>th</sup> April	<b>9.45 am</b>	
<b>HOLY WEEK</b>		
<b>Monday 10<sup>th</sup> April</b>	<b>7.00 pm</b>	
<b>Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> April</b>	<b>7.00 pm</b>	
<b>Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> April</b>	<b>7.00 pm</b>	
<b>Maundy Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> April</b>	<b>6.00 pm</b>	
<b>Good Friday 14<sup>th</sup> April</b>	<b>10.00 am</b>	
	<b>2.00 pm</b>	
<b>EASTER SUNDAY</b> Sunday 16 <sup>th</sup> April	<b>8.00 am</b> <b>10.00 am</b>	

## Wookey Hole WI, March 2017 meeting

As we are coming up to the annual WI Roadshows, which this year are highlighting climate change, Jill and Jenny have made some 'Green Hearts' that will be displayed as publicity. We are being encouraged to enter the Lady Denman competition, which is for a poem on the climate change theme.

Our speaker, Dr Francis Burroughs, arrived bearing two large and intriguing suitcases. As he told us about the history of glass, starting with the early Earth and the obsidian glass formed by volcanoes, he produced examples from his collection. He showed his trust in us by passing around a number of precious antiques, some fragile, others heavy. Thankfully, we had no breakages, he told us that he's not always been that lucky, some items had been repaired. The skill of glass making spread from the Middle East to Egypt, and to Western Europe by way of Venice, still famous for Moreno glass. Bristol glass gets its blue colour from cobalt, which was originally imported from Saxony, the colour became unfashionable during the Napoleonic war as it was unpatriotic to obtain it from enemy territory. We learned that the reason ancient glass has flaws is because the furnaces, fuelled by wood, were not hot enough. In the 17<sup>th</sup> century James I shut down the glass working in Sussex because they were using trees needed for shipbuilding. Production moved to Southwark, where river sand was available for the mix, and coal could be sailed from the Durham coalfields for the furnaces. Dr Burroughs once ran a glassworks, and is well qualified to explain the technicalities.

Having judged our competition for a glass item, he explained to Sue B, who had brought an old jug with enamelled decoration, that it would have been very valuable if it had been a genuine original, but was unfortunately an American copy.

Myrtle thanked him for a very enlightening talk.

Rose Docherty

## Jesus' appearances after his Resurrection

*The following list of witnesses may help you put all those references in order....*

Mary Magdalene.....Mark 16:9-11; John 20:10-18

Other women at the tomb.....Matthew 28:8-10

Peter in Jerusalem.....Luke 24:34; 1 Corinthians 15:5

The two travellers on the road.....Mark 16:12,13

10 disciples behind closed doors...Mark 16:14; Luke 24:36-43; John 20:19-25

11 disciples WITH Thomas..... John 20:26-31; 1 Corinthians 15:5

7 disciples while fishing.....John 21:1-14

11 disciples on the mountain.....Matthew 28:16-20

A crowd of 500.....1 Corinthians 15:6

Jesus' brother – James.....1 Corinthians 15:7

Those who saw the Ascension.....Luke 24:44-49; Acts 1:3-8

## St Mary Magdalene - Meditations

The church is open daily for all to use for quiet and private contemplation, but on Mondays 10.00 to 10.30am and again at 11.30am on Fridays, there will be Silent Meditation for people of all faiths or none. Do come and benefit from the quiet, sacred space of our lovely village church and share silent companionship there.

## Ravens

Sometimes looking up to heaven pays sooner than you should expect. How many of us over these past few weeks have walked past the west wall of St Cuthbert's Church tower and not looked *up*? A small pile of discarded sticks on the ground just by the west door should have been a clue for us.

An email arrived in the Church office on 20 February to inform us that we have a raven's nest just below the top of the tower. It's visible from the ground without binoculars.

Sheila Jenkins, Michael Bailey and I lost little time in organising a trip up the awful steps. On the roof of the tower we were as careful as we could be, whispering and tip-toeing, and there, as we peeped over the parapet, there was the nest. It had three eggs in it, a dull blue-green with some brownish mottling. The nest could hardly be called pretty; it is an untidy jumble of sticks. But in its centre, the size of a large saucer, is a thing of beauty, a cosy inner crib of hair, feathers, moss etc.



If you want to see the nest, stand by the west door and simply look up to the top of the tower. If you want a better view, walk away from the tower to stand under the trees.

Over centuries ravens, the largest species of the corvid (crow) family, have been disliked and feared. This is not surprising because as well as being omnivorous they are opportunist scavengers, and their presence on gibbets and on battlefields has been well documented. You may guess what they were feeding on there. Nowadays ravens are far more tolerated and like all wild birds, along with their nests and eggs, are fully protected by law. In southern England you are more likely to see one along a rocky coast, although nesting on church towers and similar buildings is apparently not uncommon.

David Green

## Letter to God

A Sunday School teacher invited her children to write a letter to God. They were to bring their letter back the following Sunday. One little boy wrote, "Dear God, we had a really good time at church today. Wish you could have been there."



All she had said was it was time for her annual lawnmower service

## Lent Stories Day 17: Do your bit

**Martin Cooke** is a resident of Wells and a volunteer in Yeovil. He gives up his weekends to welcome homeless guests into the Yeovil Night Shelter.

I volunteer at the Yeovil Night Shelter. I arrive at 7pm on Saturday evening and get back home at 9am on Sunday. It's rewarding, but tiring.

During those hours other volunteers and I welcome homeless folk off the streets of Yeovil. We offer them a warm drink or some soup and take down some of their personal details before allocating them a bed for the night.

The other volunteers and I usually camp down in the kitchen for the night and in the morning prepare a simple breakfast for the guests before they go on their way.

The police and street pastors will pop in their heads and say hello during the night as a show of good will.

The purpose of the shelter is not only to provide a bed for the night, but also to try and break the homelessness cycle by encouraging guests to take up our offer of extra help and support. Breaking the cycle for some is difficult: their life is on the streets; it's their lifestyle; it's where their friends are; and for some it is difficult to imagine anything different.

God is obviously showing to me that there is a need for my time and skills in Yeovil and I believe at some point you have to show compassion and do your bit. The thoughtfulness and compassion I want to show to others is borne out of my Christian faith. For me it's about sharing Christ's love with others.

[The Bishops' Lent Appeal 2017](#) is raising money to support refugees at home and abroad. Throughout Lent we are [featuring forty stories of Christians](#) in our diocese who are motivated by their faith to live differently, for the common good.

## Dust if you must

Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better  
To paint a picture or write a letter,  
Bake a cake or plant a seed,  
Ponder the difference between want and need?

Dust if you must, but there's not much time,  
With rivers to swim and mountains to climb,  
Music to hear and books to read,  
Friends to cherish and life to lead

Dust if you must, but the world's out there,  
With the sun in your eyes, the wind in your hair,  
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain.  
This day will not come round again.

Dust if you must, but bear in mind,  
Old age will come, and it's not kind.  
And when you go—and go you must—  
You, yourself, will make more dust.

Rose Milligan



## From the Registers 2017

### Christian Baptisms

March 5th Parker Samuel Sharp  
12th Lily-Grace Amanda Clarke

### Banns of Marriage

David William Bailey & Jessica Louise Shortland

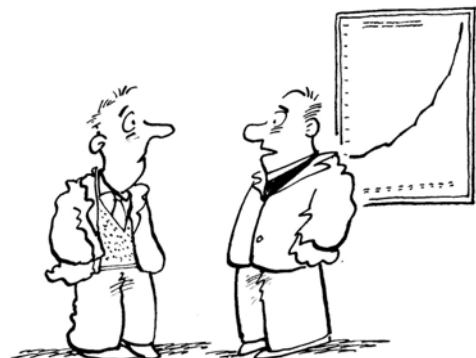
### Funerals and Memorial Services

March 2nd Ruth Griggs  
8th Peter Alcock  
9th Rosemarie Beer  
11th Alfred Price  
23rd Mervyn Taylor

Sheila Jenkins

Prayer is more than meditation. In meditation the source of strength is one's self. When one prays he goes to a source of strength greater than his own.

Madame de Stael



...I wish that was my Sunday attendance figures  
- but it's actually the age profile of my congregation!

## WOOKEY HOLE CINEMA CLUB FILMS

THURSDAY 13<sup>th</sup> April

7.30pm **A UNITED KINGDOM (12A) Drama, Romance**



The inspiring true story of Seretse Khama, the King of Bechuanaland (modern Botswana), and Ruth Williams, the London office worker he married in 1948 in the face of fierce opposition from their families and the British and South African governments. Seretse and Ruth defied family, apartheid and empire - their love triumphed over every obstacle flung in their path and in so doing they transformed their nation and inspired the world.

**Come and join us at Wookey Hole Community Hall at the bottom of School Hill**

**Doors open 30min before film. Tickets on the door £6, under 16's £3**

More info and a trailer at:

[wookeyholecinemaclub.weebly.com](http://wookeyholecinemaclub.weebly.com)



"...and finally I'm happy to report that decision-making has become much easier following the downsizing of the Church Council."

## Wilbur & Orville Wright – the first men to control flight

Wilbur Wright, the American aviation pioneer, was born 150 years ago this month, on 16<sup>th</sup> April 1867. Together with his brother Orville, he achieved the first powered, sustained and controlled plane flight on 14 December 1903.

They could have made the flight the previous day, when conditions were good, but declined because it was a Sunday. Their interest in flying had originally been sparked

when their father, a bishop in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, brought home a toy 'helicopter', based on a French invention, for his two younger sons. They played with it until it broke, and then built their own.

Wilbur, who was perhaps the driving force of the two, never married because "he did not have time for a wife and an airplane". He died early, in 1912, worn out by business exertions, mainly surrounding patent controversies.

The Wright brothers, who started out as bicycle builders, were among several people in different countries trying to invent aeroplanes. Their first flight took place near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Their fundamental breakthrough was the invention of a unique method of control which enabled the pilot to steer the aircraft effectively and to maintain its balance. This method remains standard on fixed-wing aircraft of all kinds and justifies the Wright brothers' claim to have made powered flight possible.

## God in the Arts – When David met Goliath

The meeting of David and Goliath is one of the most colourful and dynamic of the Old Testament stories. I like the joke about the teacher asking the children, 'What does the story of Goliath teach us?' and a little boy replies, 'To duck.'

But Goliath thinks he is invincible and has no need to duck. Why should he fear just a shepherd boy? You can imagine David looking at Goliath, and thinking 'He is so big and I am so small.' Then looking again, and thinking, 'He is so big: how can I miss?' And so victory goes not to the strong, the proud, the self-confident, but to those who simply trust in the name of the Lord and their own wits. Right asserts itself over might as David conquers and Goliath falls to the ground.

That dramatic moment is caught vividly in this life-sized statue by Bernini sculpted for the garden of Cardinal Borghese in Rome in 1624. 1 Samuel 16 tells how Samuel anoints David, the youngest of Jesse's sons, who then goes to meet Goliath with only his shepherd's sling. We can see the pursed lips and



the look of serious concentration on David's face. We sense the intensity of that moment and the latent energy as he prepares to throw the stone. We don't see Goliath, but he is there in our imagination, for we know that David will be victorious against the heavily armed Philistine.

Perhaps we can read there a message for the Church when it is tempted to rely on the protection of buildings, power structures and dogmatic authority and forget to trust in God's guidance. Perhaps the message is to each of us as we journey and find ourselves battling against the forces of injustice and darkness that seem so powerful. Then, when we feel weak, we have to learn to trust in God and have faith that He will be with us.

*Michael Burgess*

## On the perils of letting the laity read the lessons



The Rectory  
St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren

It was good to see you last Sunday morning on your own home ground. The Service was interesting – although I have yet to recover from that period of frightful liturgical debauchery you call ‘passing the peace’. Why should I welcome total strangers grabbing my hand and smiling deep into my eyes? One lady would simply not let go – I had to shake her off.

As for the reading of the lessons, I was astonished that you allow members of the congregation (in shirtsleeves, too) to bring their own Bible to the front. It lacks any degree of solemnity and decorum. There should be a lectern Bible, preferably about four feet square in dimensions. And where was a suitable lectern? I admit that having a substantial brass eagle in your church would be like placing Nelson’s Column in a Scout tent, but surely something suitable in wood could be found.

We have quite gone with the fashion here at St James the Least of All, and now have members of the laity – even women! – taking our Bible readings. The decision may have been a mistake. Our lectern stands at 6 feet; Miss Peckham stands at five feet. When she is reading, as far as the congregation can see, we have God’s Word being proclaimed by a straw hat bearing imitation fruit.

The Major’s reading at last Sunday’s Evensong was Numbers 22, and his adoption of different voices for the narrator, Balaam and Balak was acceptable, if a little theatrical. But his use of a fourth voice for the ass turned the occasion into pantomime – a point picked up by our choirboys. When the ass asked: ‘was I ever wont to do so unto thee’, the boys chorused ‘Oh yes you did’. (Surely it should have been ‘Oh yes thou didst’).

Mrs Smeed’s rendition of the genealogy at the start of Saint Matthew’s gospel clearly takes her back to the schoolroom. She sounded as if she is holding a roll call – and if Shealtiel were by any chance missing, she would demand a good explanation.

Your loving uncle,  
Eustace

## Good Friday

I was standing in line at the bank when there was a sudden commotion at the counter. A woman was very distressed, shouting, ‘Where will I put my money?! I have all my money and my mortgage here!! What will happen to my mortgage?! You can’t do this to us!’

It turned out that she had misunderstood a small sign on the counter. The sign read: WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR GOOD FRIDAY.

## Walking

If walking or cycling is really so good for one’s health, the postman would be immortal.



## EASTER SYMBOLS

At Easter it is all bunnies, eggs and lambs in the shops. Why are they symbols of Easter?

One of the oldest Spring symbols in the world is the egg - it promises new life as in Spring, fluffy yellow chicks are hatched from eggs.



The hare was a symbol of the moon and is connected with Easter because the date of Easter depends upon the full moon. Over time, the hare became a rabbit, because there are more rabbits around than hares!

The lamb represents Jesus and links His death to that of the lamb sacrificed on the first Passover. Jesus is called "the Lamb of God."

## EASTER WORDSEARCH

D	C	A	G	M	Y	N	N	U	B
A	D	H	A	R	E	T	U	L	I
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U	T	D	U	O	L	C	D	U	B

All the words hidden in this word-search are to do with Spring and Easter - can you find them all?

bird blossom bud  
bunny chick cloud crocus daffodil duck egg flower  
garden grass hare lamb lily spring tulip



How do baby hens dance?

Chick to chick.

Why does the chicken go to the theatre?

For hentertainment.

Which rabbits were famous bank robbers?

Bunny and Clyde!



## DIARY FOR APRIL 2017

<b>Sunday</b>	<b>2</b>		<b>Passion Sunday</b>
		<b>8.00 am</b>	<b>1662 Holy Communion at St Cuthbert</b>
		<b>10.00 am</b>	<b>Parish Communion at St Cuthbert, followed by Traidcraft stall</b>
		<b>11.00 am</b>	<b>Parish Communion at Wookey Hole</b>
Monday	3	11.30 am	Funeral of Daniel Townsend
		12 noon	Lent Lunch at the Seager Hall
Wednesday	5	10.00 am	Holy Communion at St Cuthbert
		12 noon	Market Day Lunch at St Cuthbert
Thursday	6	9.30 am	Meditation Group in the Trinity Chapel
		11.00 am	Holy Communion at Bubwith House
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>9</b>		<b>Palm Sunday</b>
		<b>9.45 am</b>	<b>Procession of Palms, followed by Holy Communion at St Cuthbert</b>
		<b>11.00 am</b>	<b>Holy Communion at Wookey Hole</b>
		<b>6.30 pm</b>	<b>Evensong at Wookey Hole</b>
<b>Monday</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7.00 pm</b>	<b>Holy Week</b>
Tuesday	11	7.00 pm	Holy Communion at St Cuthbert
Wednesday	12	10.00 am	Holy Communion at St Cuthbert
		12 noon	Market Day Lunch at St Cuthbert
		7.00 pm	Holy Communion at St Cuthbert
Thursday	13	11.00 am	<b>Holy Communion at Bubwith House</b>
		6.00 pm	<b>Joint Seder Meal followed by Holy Communion at St Cuthbert</b>
Friday	14	10.00 am	<b>United Service at St Cuthbert's followed by a Walk of Witness (CTWA)</b>
		2.00 pm	<b>Joint Meditation at Wookey Hole</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>16</b>		<b>Easter Day</b>
		<b>8.00 am</b>	<b>First Communion of Easter (1662)</b>
		<b>10.00 am</b>	<b>Parish Communion at St Cuthbert</b>
		<b>11.00 am</b>	<b>Holy Communion at Wookey Hole</b>
		<b>12 noon</b>	<b>Baptism of Nevaeh Elsie Richards at St Cuthbert</b>
Tuesday	18	7.00 pm	Ladies' Group at the Lawrence Centre
Wednesday	19	10.00 am	Holy Communion (St Cuthbert)
		12 noon	Market Day Lunch at St Cuthbert
		2.15 pm	Visit by NADFAS at St Cuthbert
		7.00 pm	St Cuthbert's <b>APCM</b>
Thursday	20	11.00 am	Holy Communion (Bubwith House)
Saturday	22	10.00 - 2.00	Wedding Preparation in Trinity Chapel
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>23</b>		<b>Second Sunday of Easter</b>
		<b>10.00 am</b>	<b>Parish Communion at St Cuthbert</b>
		<b>11.00 am</b>	<b>Parish Communion at Wookey Hole</b>
		<b>3.00 pm</b>	<b>Mayor's Civic Service at St Cuthbert</b>
Wednesday	26	10.00 am	Holy Communion at St Cuthbert
		12 noon	Market Day Lunch at St Cuthbert
Thursday	27	11.00 am	Holy Communion at Bubwith House
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>30</b>		<b>Third Sunday of Easter</b>
		<b>8.00 am</b>	<b>1662 Holy Communion at Wookey Hole</b>
		<b>10.00 am</b>	<b>Holy Communion at St Cuthbert</b>



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