



**THE CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
BLACKBROOK AND CINNAMON BROW
PARISH MAGAZINE**

AUTUMN/WINTER 2017

Suggested Contribution - 50p

Visit our Website: www.resurrection.org.uk

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday - 9.30am - Parish Eucharist

Last Sunday of the Month - 9.30am Family Non - Eucharist Service

Tuesday - 7.00pm - Holy Communion

Thursday - 10.30am - Holy Communion

Messy Church - 2nd Sunday each month 4pm - 5pm

Our Website: messy.resurrection.org.uk

A MESSAGE FROM OUR VICAR



A Different Way

Every day I take my little dog for a walk and I tend to go the same way.

But sometimes I'll change the route and it's amazing how you see things differently. You are walking a different direction but still to the same destination. My son was with me on one occasion and he didn't know where we were because it was so different and noticed things he hadn't seen before; hidden pathways and some beautiful surroundings.

That's how life can be. We can walk the same way for so long that we never see or do anything different and get set in our ways. When we take a new pathway we may see new perceptions of the familiar.

But until we try then we never know that there are different ways which don't ask for radical changes in lifestyle which is too much for us, but a way that we can engage with and come to enjoy it.

There's one way which Jesus tells us himself in John 14 verse 6 "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." The



opportunity is always there to change from our own familiar way to his and it may be that we've reached a time in our life to consider a change in direction and try something new. Very soon we will be coming into the season of Advent as we prepare for Christmas. It can be a time when we get lost in the annual preparations of gift shopping, thinking about Christmas dinner, what's on TV etc! But it's about preparing our hearts to meet Jesus. This is the time which gives us the perfect opportunity to use that preparation time to see if we could change anything in our life and maybe try a different way.

And when we follow Jesus' way we're promised life from a new perspective that *will* be new; new challenges, new opportunities which will change us forever, just by a little change in direction, going his way and not our own.

Reverend Tracey

COME ALONG - SUPPORT OUR CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAYRE!

**11.00AM, SATURDAY 25th NOVEMBER 2017
CINNAMON BROW C OF E SCHOOL HALL**

Visit Father Christmas in his Grotto

Grand Draw - £100 Voucher & Luxury Hamper,

Cakes & Bric a Brac Stalls, Christmas Gifts & Decorations

Tombola, Books, CD's & Tapes, Soup & Sandwich Lunch to buy

Toiletries & Luxury items, Children's Games, Teddies & Toys



AROUND THE LIVERPOOL DIOCESE

News about our Bishops, Diocese, Parochial



The Bishop of Warrington, the Rt Revd Richard Blackburn, has recently announced his retirement. His farewell service will take place on Saturday, 21st April at Liverpool Cathedral.



Born in Denmark, and growing up in Yorkshire, Bishop Richard was consecrated as Bishop of Warrington, 3rd November 2009 in York Minster. The consecration was conducted by the Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu.

We have much to thank Bishop Richard for; he has conducted confirmations at Christ Church, the Church of the Ascension Woolston and at The Church of the Resurrection here, including one service 22nd October 2017. In 2014, Bishop Richard joined us in celebrating 25 years of worship at the Church of the Resurrection and more recently, the Licensing and Installation of our vicar, Revd Tracey McLoughlin, 14th February 2016.

Bishop Richard has steered the Liverpool Diocese through the period between Bishop James Jones retiring in August 2013 and the installation of Bishop Paul as 8th Bishop of Liverpool 15th November 2014. Most recently he has supported the Diocese of Sodor and Man (Isle of Man) during their interregnum this year, using his great wealth of skills and experience.

Importantly, Bishop Richard has made a great impact across our diocese establishing himself as a forthright speaker and champion of those

ministering across our parishes. He has been instrumental in holding a sense of vocational ministry in all forms with his oversight of curacies, new appointments alongside his Reader Ministry. He has also been an incredibly effective Chair of the Board of Education.

Speaking about the announcement Bishop Richard said “I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here in Liverpool supporting and serving our diocese. The diocese of Liverpool is very fulfilling to minister and I have enjoyed serving alongside both Bishop Paul and Bishop James. But in particular, I have enjoyed being in the parishes and schools of our diocese, listening to the stories of the good and faithful servants across the diocese. Helen and I are looking forward to moving back to Sheffield as we enter the next phase of our journey with God”.

Bishop Paul added “Along with the whole diocese I value and treasure Bishop Richard’s wisdom and experience as a pastor, teacher and leader. His humour, faith and clear thinking are precious gifts to us all. I will greatly miss him as my colleague in Episcopal leadership here but am delighted that we can enjoy his ministry for a few months more, and I wish him and Helen every blessing as they prepare for the next chapter of their lives in Sheffield”

Cathy Webster

CINNAMON BROW TODDLERS

Parents and Carers are welcome to bring along their youngsters to the Church Hall, Fridays 9.00am - 11.00am (Term Time Only). Soft play areas, craft activities, music, singing and plenty of toys to play with. Refreshments available.

For further information contact Sheila Taylor Tel: 694092

CHURCH AND SCHOOL LINKS

Cinnamon Brow C of E Primary School



An interesting item has recently been posted by Miss Ainscough on the School Website. Entitled 'HeartSmart', the item refers to the efforts of both school and church to introduce the initiative of 'HeartSmart' within the school. I am aware that some of our readers do not have access to a computer and may be interested to read about the initiative. The main objective of it is to enrich the delivery of a planned programme to help children develop fully as individuals and as members of families and social and economic communities (PSHE). All schools in England must show how well their children develop spiritually, morally, socially and culturally (SMSC). 'HeartSmart' aims to build resilience, strengthen emotional intelligence and develop active empathy in the hearts of our children. Fundamentally it is teaching our children about loving and accepting themselves as well as loving and responding well to others. The five key principals of 'Heartsmart' are known as the 'High Five':

- 1. Don't forget to let love in**
- 2. Too much selfie isn't healthy**
- 3. Don't rub it in, rub it out**
- 4. Fake is a mistake**
- 5. 'No way through' isn't true**

On 20th September the school held an assembly and their worship was led by Boris the Robot! (HeartSmart's very own purpose built robot). The robot provided a fun, interactive and dynamic way for the children to explore their hearts, the very thing that makes them unique. Thank you to Miss Ainscough for your website article - it gives members of our community an insight into a small part of school life.

Cathy Webster

2017 has proved to be an interesting year for our group of members. We enjoyed a number of excellent speakers; firstly Rvd Joyce Weaver who talked to us about meeting the Queen! Rvd Joyce was chosen to be presented with Maundy Money and brought along many mementos of her special day to show us. Other speakers have included Beryl Parker, who updated us with Mothers' Union news, Mary Smith who talked to us about Old Fearnhead and Alison Claxton who told us about her work as a Mental Health Chaplain. We have more to look forward to in November and December with Diana Friend to talk to us about her work as a Chaplain and Chris Smaller who will provide beautiful Taize music whilst we grapple with the minutiae of our AGM! Along the way we have also managed to raise a sum of money for our chosen charities. Well done to all!

For some individuals enjoyment came from dressing up during our visit to the Police Museum in Warrington. Below : **Our very own MU 'BowStreet Runners!**





Great fun was had during our afternoon visit. There was plenty of opportunity to try on various police 'outfits' from riot gear to luminous traffic jackets and to lock up those MU members who had eaten more of the tea and cake than they should! Three volunteers gave up their time to tell us about policing over the decades and to relate some very serious cases which were heard in the old Magistrates' Court situated above the museum.

Displayed around the Museum were old police bicycles, police cars, various police hats from all around the world, handcuffs, batons, medals and commendations. A very interesting and informative afternoon!

Our Enrolling Member!



'Give us back our cake!'



A PLACE OF INTEREST

The 'Cathedral of the Cotswolds'



In search of a relaxing few days in the sun at the end of August my husband Pete and I ended up in the Cotswolds, just a couple of miles from Cirencester.

Never having been there before we were keen to visit and find out more about this medieval market town and its history. After several interesting hours looking at Roman artefacts in the Corinium Museum (the Roman name for the town was

Corinium) we stepped back out into the sunshine and walked through the market place to the Parish Church of St John the Baptist, one of the largest and most elegant parish churches in the country and better known to many as the 'Cathedral of The Cotswolds'.



Standing in the shadow of the ruins of the old Cirencester Abbey, the church dominates the skyline and while very much a 'working church' with daily services, its history is fascinating.



We entered through the South Porch, built in 1490 by the former Abbey – and couldn't help noticing that it looks a little different in style and colour from the rest of the church exterior. We found out later that it's because the porch was originally a stand-alone building and only joined to the main church building in

the 18th century.

Once inside, volunteers welcome visitors and there are regular tours of its most interesting features. The day we visited there were parties of

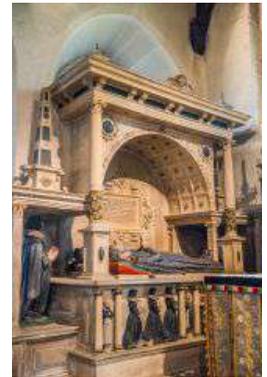
schoolchildren chattering excitedly, and gazing up in awe at the vaulted ceilings and the gorgeous stained glass windows, which date back hundreds of years and look even more beautiful with the sun streaming through them.



As you walk around this historic church it's fascinating to see the 14th century font, the 13th century Chapel of St John the Baptist, which now houses the church organ, and the many memorial plaques which span the ages, including that of a man killed in one of the English Civil Wars first battles.



The Lady Chapel is particularly impressive. Built in the 1400's and extended 200 years later, it has a magnificent memorial to a local dignitary Humphry Bridges, his wife & 11 children which date from the 17th century.



The Saxons built a church on this same site which stood for over 400 years, until King Henry founded the abbey and parish church in its place. His church was later rebuilt around 1245 and again in a new architectural style in 1520, which is very much what visitors see today

The impressive 15th century Tower was built around 1400-1420 with funds donated by King Henry IV as thanks to the citizens of Cirencester for their support during the 1399 rebellion of the Earls of Kent & Salisbury. I'm not sure what the Earls were rebelling against but it's good to know their wealth was put to good use!

In buildings as old as this, it's hard not to think of the many thousands of people who have walked the same path before us, wearing smooth the flagstone & tiled floors over the centuries. What we didn't expect though was to see an ornate silver goblet in a small recess. Known as the Anne Boleyn Cup, it was given by Queen Anne Boleyn to her physician Dr Richard Masters to thank him for the care of her daughter, the future Queen Elizabeth 1. In turn, Dr Masters bequeathed it to the

church in 1561, where it has remained ever since – no doubt due in part to the iron grating in front of the recess, although someone must have a key to keep it looking so shiny!



Doolan

We were able to also see the passing of the centuries by reading the names on the Record of Incumbents plaque which begins with Thomas Marshall way back in 1558 and ends with the incumbent since 2008, Rev Canon Leonard Wallace



For 400 years the church was in the care of the nearby Abbey and its Augustinian order. Though the Abbey no longer stands, the prayer of St Augustine remains on the guide leaflets inside the church:

*Lord God
The light of the minds that know thee
The life of the souls that love thee
And the strength of the wills that serve thee
Teach us to know thee that we may truly love thee
And so to love thee that we may fully serve thee
Whose service is perfect freedom
Through Jesus Christ our Lord
Amen*

I hope you enjoyed reading about our wander around the Parish Church of St John the Baptist in Cirencester - we certainly did. I'm only sorry we couldn't bring the sunshine back with us!

Sue Ainscough



THE RESURRECTION LADYBIRD



Another update from a little Ladybird who alternates between a bush and plant pot in the home of a Church member.....

Here is some more of my news. In October I travelled from our home to Warrington to spend a Quiet Day at the Church. I enjoy seeing you all and being with friends where we can catch up on our news. A Quiet Day is a rewarding one as we can spend the day quietly and resting in the arms of Christ. We spent the day reflecting on the story about Jesus meeting the Samaritan Woman at the Well. We discussed about various aspects of the story, said some prayers and had lunch. In the afternoon we walked around a Labyrinth which had been placed on the floor in the meeting room. At the four corners of the Labyrinth there were prayer corners depicting various aspects. These were the Well, the terracotta pot for drawing the water, the rope to haul up the pot and Light to the World with candles to light. We walked quietly and slowly around the Labyrinth and stopped at the corners to say a prayer. At the end of our walk we spent the rest of the day in silence just thinking about what we had done and what we achieved from being away from our busy lives. Days like this can be beneficial.

These are just some thoughts from our visit. I shall be with you all each

month when we have the Family Service. I shall have lots to tell my wild cousins when I am in my plant pot. At the moment I am in the bedroom as there is a high wind and I prefer to be warm. With my Prayers. Amen.

HOME LIFE & ITS BLESSINGS



It is health that is real wealth and not pieces of gold and silver. ...

Your kids are becoming you.....

Going out is good. Coming home is better!

You forget names... But it's OK because other people forgot they even knew you!!!

The things you used to care to do, you no longer care to do, but you really do care that you don't care to do them anymore.

You sleep better on a lounge chair with the TV blaring than in bed-It's called "pre-sleep".

You miss the days when everything worked with just an "ON" and

"OFF" switch.

You tend to use more 4 letter words ... "what?"..."when?"...

Now that you can afford expensive jewellery - it's not safe to wear it anywhere.

You notice everything they sell in shops is "sleeveless!?"

What used to be freckles are now liver spots.

Everybody whispers.

You have 3 sizes of clothes in your wardrobe.... 2 of which you will never wear.

But Old is good in some things: Old Songs, Old films, and best of all, Old friends!

Today is the oldest you have ever been, yet the youngest you will ever be so enjoy this day while it lasts.

It's not what you gather, but what you scatter that tells

What Kind of Life You Have Lived."

Submitted by Doreen Menzies



TIME FOR THOUGHT.....LEST WE FORGET

At this time of year your Editor's thoughts are always drawn to the period running up to and around Armistice Day, 11th November. The Church of the Resurrection along with friends of St Bridget's will be commemorating the day during a service of remembrance in a short 15 minute service in our joint church building, 10.45am, Sunday 12th November. All are welcome.

Recognition of the sacrifice of others takes place all around the world. One such service is ANZAC day, celebrated in Australia and New Zealand which remembers the bravery of all military personnel and those that died in recent wars, conflicts and peace keeping operations. ANZAC stands for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps which originally formed part of an allied army during World War 1. Their mission was to capture the Gallipoli peninsula in Turkey to open a free passage for the Navy in order to capture Constantinople (now Istanbul.) The final objective was to quickly diminish the Ottoman Empire, allies of Germany, out of the war. Those troops landed in Gallipoli 25th April 1915. There was huge loss of life.

This year, a member of our church attended a commemoration of this day at her granddaughter's school in Perth, Australia. Here is her account:

"The commemoration of ANZAC day marks 25th April as a public holiday and is celebrated in most communities in Australia and New Zealand. I attended a very moving ceremony at our granddaughter's school a few days afterwards. All the children were encouraged to bring a flower, possibly from their garden to make a wreath from their collection.

On a lovely warm Australian day, the children sat on the grass with parents and grandparents around them. Near the school flagpole, the school choir stood together along with several servicemen and their families from the large naval base nearby.



The service was very touching as the children are extremely respectful to the servicemen and women who lost their lives during many conflicts. The choir sang their songs, there were prayers and poems and the children were very well behaved! Two children from each class were asked to bring their class wreath to place it beneath the flagpole. The service families also had their own wreaths and the children from those families placed them alongside. The site was a mass of flowers of remembrance. To add poignancy, a solitary bugler stood alongside the national flag and played the last post to the silent community.

On the outside classroom walls, many drawings were placed of a variety of medals and displays of poppies made of paper in various formations.

This was definitely a service that I will always remember and count myself fortunate to be included by the welcoming people of Australia.”

Liz Isaac

TIME FOR THOUGHT



Why do we celebrate Christmas on December 25?

December 25 is the traditional anniversary of the birth of Christ, but most scholars are unsure about the true date for Christ's birth.

The decision to celebrate Christmas on December 25 was made sometime during the fourth century by church bishops in Rome. They had a specific reason for doing so.

Many early cultures in the Roman Empire had fallen back into Sun worship, having turned away long ago from worshipping the one true God and creator of all things. Recognizing their dependence on the Sun's yearly course in the heavens, they held feasts around the winter solstice in December when the days are shortest. As part of their festivals, they built bonfires to give the Sun God strength and bring him back to full life again. This festival was known as Saturnalia or Dies Natalis. The Roman Festival of Saturnalia took place between December 17th and 23rd and honoured the Roman God Saturn. Dies Natalis Solis Invicti means 'Birthday of the Unconquered Sun' and was held on December 25th (when the Pagans thought the Winter Solstice

took place) and was the 'birthday' of the Pagan Sun God Mithra. In the pagan religion of Mithraism, the holy day was Sunday and is where we get that word from. When it became apparent that the days were growing longer, there would be great rejoicing.

The church leaders in Rome decided to celebrate Christ's birth during the winter solstice in an attempt to Christianize these popular pagan celebrations, with the Christian festival now called The Birthday of the Unconquered Son. For the most part, their efforts failed to make the people conform, and the heathen festivities continued. Today we find ourselves left with a bizarre marriage of pagan and Christian elements that characterizes our modern celebration of Christmas.

The first recorded date of Christ-mass being celebrated on December 25th was in 336, during the time of the Roman Emperor Constantine (the first Christian Roman Emperor). A few years later, Pope Julius I officially declared that the birth of Jesus would be celebrated on the 25th December.

So when was Jesus Born?

There's a strong and practical reason why Jesus might not have been born in the winter, but in the spring or the autumn. It can get very cold in the winter and it's unlikely that the shepherds would have been keeping sheep out on the hills (as those hills can get quite a lot of snow sometimes!).

During the spring was the Jewish festival of Passover. This festival remembers when the Jews had escaped from slavery in Egypt about 1500 years before Jesus was born. A large number of lambs would have been needed during the Passover Festival, to be sacrificed in the Temple in Jerusalem. Jews from all over the Roman Empire travelled to Jerusalem for the Passover Festival, so it would have been a good time for the Romans to take a census. Bethlehem is about six miles from Jerusalem.

In the autumn (in September or October), there is the Jewish festival of 'Sukkot' or 'The Feast of Tabernacles', which would also be a good time to take a census. It is the festival that is mentioned the most times in the Bible, when Jewish people remember they depended on God for all they had, after they had escaped from Egypt and spent 40 years in the desert. It particularly celebrates the end of the harvest.

During the festival, Jews lived outside in temporary shelters or tents, so Jerusalem and Bethlehem would both be packed with tents and shelterers of all shapes and sizes. Most men carried the tents whilst women carried everything else. As Mary was due to give birth any day, they would have been limited in what they could carry, meaning they would have planned to stop the night in an Inn.

What is Boxing Day?

Boxing Day is a national holiday in the UK and Ireland, a day to spend with family and friends, usually those not seen on Christmas Day, to eat up all the leftovers of Christmas Day, and maybe watch some Boxing Day sport. The origins of the day, however, are steeped in history and tradition and have nothing to do with Sport. Not even Boxing!

Why is the Day Called Boxing Day?

Arguments abound on the origins of the name Boxing Day. All the answers below are valid, so maybe it is one, or even all of them.

- ! A 'Christmas Box' in Britain is a name for a Christmas present.
- ! Boxing Day was traditionally a day off for servants and the day when they received a 'Christmas Box' from the master. The servants would also go home on Boxing Day to give 'Christmas Boxes' to their families.
- ! A box to collect money for the poor was traditionally placed in Churches on Christmas day and opened the next day - Boxing Day.
- ! Great sailing ships when setting sail would have a sealed box containing money on board for good luck. Were the voyage successful, the box was given to a priest, opened the day after Christmas and the contents were given to the poor.

Submitted by Geoff Rowley

COURTING TROUBLE.....

Being under Oath does not absolve one from saying something stupid as these actual transcripts prove:

Q: Officer, when you stopped the defendant, was your blue light flashing?

A: Yes

Q: Did the defendant say anything when she got out of her car?

A: Yes

Q: What did she say?

A: What disco am I at?"

FURTHER AFIELD





Tabor Retreat

In 2016 Rvd Tracey arranged two separate trips to the Tabor Retreat, Sharoe Green Road, Fulwood, Preston. Both trips were designed for women.

The Tabor Retreat was established by the Carmelite Friars in 2001 to provide a spiritual ministry in the North West of England. Formerly a working farm in

the suburbs of Preston, the Carmelites converted 'Shire Bank Farm' into a sacred space that retains the rustic simplicity and character of the original buildings. While anchored in the Roman Catholic tradition, the centre is inclusive, diverse and ecumenical in its outlook and outreach. This is reflected in its membership of the ministry team and the variety of retreats and courses offered. The centre offers an opportunity to those who wish to either get away on their own for a few days or, to attend a day course in an atmosphere of silence and reflection.

Moving quietly around the retreat centre and gardens, individuals will come across special areas designated for meditation or silent prayer. One immediately perceives the atmosphere of stillness and the opportunity for reflection. Our experience included prayerful sessions led by speakers Donna and Sandra who on one occasion gave us the chance to contemplate the story of Jesus, Martha and Mary and to walk the Labyrinth Prayer walk which was set up in a large open spaced room.

Following the success of our two trips we invited Donna and Sandra to re-create the Labyrinth Walk in our Church Hall, Saturday 14th October 2017, and to deliver a women's day of prayer and reflection. Using the story of Jesus and the woman at the well, (John 4,) our group listened and observed Donna acting the role of the Samaritan woman being asked by Jesus 'Will you give me a drink?' Donna acted out her reply "You are a Jew and I am a Samaritan woman. How can you ask me for a drink?" (For Jews do not associate with Samaritans.) Around the altar of the church Donna and Sandra had replicated the scene around the well using blue materials, jugs, mirrors and candles. As the day

progressed we discussed the parallel of those rejected by our society today, refugees, outcasts and those who have little. We also considered the cleansing medium of water, baptism, healing and also the conflicts of Faith and Doubt. A day filled with peace, gentle thought, quiet, tranquillity and spiritual well being was achieved.

(Talks are currently underway to save the Tabor Carmelite Retreat which closed its doors in July 2017 due to a shortage of staff.)

Cathy Webster



OUR LOCAL COMMUNITY

Matters of local community interest.....

Recently, during a walk through Enfield Park, I came across an information board which was barely legible. I could just make out that the park had at some time, been part of a substantial estate with house and gardens. For further information about a local piece of history I asked local resident, Mary Smith, if she could find out more about our local park and talk about her findings at one of our Mother's Union meetings.

Mary assiduously researched the project and I thank her for her efforts. I also thank Adrian Albinson, Ann Podmore and Lesley and Davis Holbrook for their contributions and photographs which by kind permission, have been replicated. Whilst space does not allow me to use all the information provided, I hope it will generate a shared interest in a bit of local history.....

Enfield Hall was originally situated in the Southworth-with-Croft part of the estate which stretched over the boundary into Poulton-with-Fearnhead. Scarce local records from 1680 indicate that the Hall originally belonged to a Richard Molineaux of Bauckley, who sold/leased it to a Robert Jennings. The land was originally known as Heath Heays and later referred to 'Heathey Heys'. The estate later became the inheritance of Thomas Briers of Enfield in Middlesex, who in 1716, was convicted of High Treason (possibly for his part in the Jacobite uprisings of that period), and by an Act of Parliament, forfeited the whole estate to the Monarchy. In 1721, the

estate was sold to an Alderman of the City of London, Sir William Smith Knight, and remained in his family for some 50 years. It was later sold to a Warrington family called Bent.



In 1818 Heathey Heys was auctioned and sold to John Fitchett (1776 - 1838). John Fitchett was a practising solicitor in Warrington and also a poet. Interestingly, his name appears in the Guinness Book of Records, as he wrote the world's longest poem entitled 'King Alfred' of 131,000 lines, the task took him 40 years! It was he who changed the name of 'Heathey Heys' to 'Enfield House'. John Fitchett is buried in the grounds of Winwick Church.

On John Fitchett's death the house passed to his widowed sister Anne Marsh, the mother of John Fitchett Marsh (1818-1880), who was later to become a Town Clerk of Warrington. (I understand his picture is in the Mayor's Parlour.) An educated man, he was instrumental in establishing the Warrington Art School, Museum and Library. At some time, he went to live in Chepstow with his sister Jane Marsh. Jane outlived him by 14 months and the estate was purchased by James Gandy in 1881 for £2,250.

James Gandy renamed 'Enfield House' to 'Enfield Hall' and the property was lived in by family until 19th December 1971. Warrington New Town Development Corporation then bought the property, but due to its disrepair the hall was demolished, 19th February 1972.



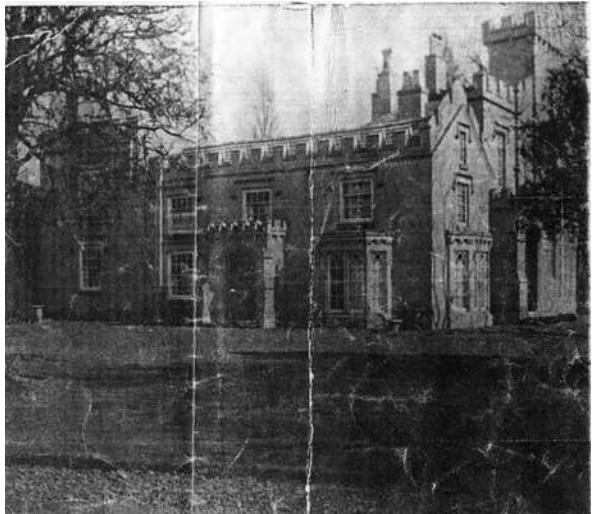
Locals have memories of the old hall, remembering it as very grand and made entirely of wood, they also recall stories of it having 'a ghost and in one room in particular, that there was always a feeling of a strange presence!' Prior to demolition it is likely that local children played in the fenced off grounds.

Following New Town redevelopment the old manor park has provided much enjoyment to local residents. Recently, the former Mayor of Warrington and local councillor, Geoff Settle, set up 'The Friends of Enfield Park', a group dedicated to improving facilities within the park. Consultations with the council,

residents and users are currently ongoing.

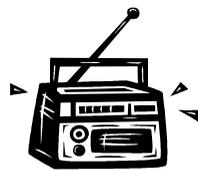
It is hoped that once refurbishment of our park is achieved, a new information board can be erected providing users of the old manor house park with details about the history of our beautiful park.

Cathy Webster





MEDIA VIEW



Details of regular TV & Radio programmes, documentaries & films, all with religious content:

<u>BBC1 or 2 TV:</u>	Sundays	Around tea time	'Songs of Praise'
<u>BBC Radio2:</u>	Sundays	06.00-07.00	'The Sunday Hour'
	Sundays	07.00-09.00	'Good Morning Sunday'
<u>BBC Radio4:</u>	Daily	09.45(LW Only)	'Daily Service'
	Daily(Ex Sun)	05.43	'Prayer for the Day'
	Sundays	05.43	'Bells on Sunday'
	Mondays	00.45	'Bells on Sunday'
	Sundays	06.05 & 23.30	'Something Understood'
	Sundays	07.10	'Sunday'
	Sundays	08.10	'Sunday Worship'

BBC Local Radio

<u>Merseyside:</u>	Sundays	06.00-09.00	'Daybreak'
<u>Manchester:</u>	Sundays	06.00-09.00	'Mike Shaft'
<u>Lancashire:</u>	Sundays	06.40-09.00	'Joe Wilson'

BBC World

<u>Service:</u>	Various	Various	'Heart and Soul'
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Premier Christian Radio: Digital TV Channel 725

The Editors welcome suggestions of religious media which may be of future interest to readers.

A QUICK AND EASY RECIPE FOR CHRISTMAS

(AND OTHER OCCASIONS!)

MANDARIN ORANGE & CHOCOLATE LOG

Ingredients:

Packet of Chocolate Chip Cookies

Quarter Cup of Sherry

Small tin of Mandarin Oranges (drained)

1 Chocolate Flake

Medium carton of double cream

- ! Whip up the cream in a bowl
- ! Place mandarin oranges in a dish
- ! Pour sherry into a bowl
- ! Take your first cookie and dip into the sherry
- ! With a pallet knife spread cream on flat side
- ! Place three/four segments of oranges onto the cream (this makes up the end of your 'log'.)
- ! Put onto your serving dish and take up your next cookie.
- ! Dip into the sherry and spread cream on both sides
- ! Place segments of orange on one side and link up to the original cookie.
- ! Start to build up your log on your serving dish; ensuring each biscuit you prepare 'sticks' to the adjacent prepared cookie, spreading cream and oranges to **both** sides before you lay it down, until the last cookie. The leave the cookie end visible.
- ! Once you have achieved the 'log' shape, place remainder of mandarin oranges along the top and sides
- ! Crumble part of the chocolate flake across the top
- ! Your log is ready to eat!

A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORS:

Anyone inclined to worry about potential problems around the world such as persecution, violence, armed conflict and mass destruction does not have to look very far to observe the evidence that fuels their concerns. Not a day goes by without TV news bulletins reporting the latest developments in global trouble spots. Even though a problem area you may have been particularly concerned about isn't mentioned for weeks or perhaps months doesn't necessarily mean the problem has been solved or gone away, it can simply mean the broadcaster has no new film footage to show us.

The global problem areas are numerous; the risk of devastating nuclear conflict in the Korean peninsula, the enforced exodus of the Rohingya people from Myanmar, the continuing incomprehensible, multi-faction conflict in Syria and Iraq, the possible collapse of the Iran nuclear deal, drug-war fuelled violence in Mexico, the internal Catalunya independence crisis in Spain, the refugee crisis facing Europe as a whole, the risk of indiscriminate terrorist attacks occurring almost anywhere, the Brexit negotiations with the European Union, natural disasters, famine, corruption, oppression, discrimination, the list goes on.....

There really is no shortage of world problems for us to worry about. Some of the problems will, in time, be resolved peacefully and amicably, and we will wonder why we worried so much about something over which we had no control. I remember when I was still of school age being desperately worried about the Cuban missile crisis, but this was resolved without conflict somehow, but we do not know exactly how. While still a teenager, the Vietnam War was a continuing worry for its duration, but the misery did end, and now the country thrives and welcomes tourists, including those from the US. However, despite a feeling of helplessness and inability to change things, there is one thing we can do, and that is to pray. For peace, humanity, equality and fairness in the world, we offer our prayers.

Les Webster

LOOKING AHEAD



Church Services, Religious Festivals and Fellowship

Service for the Commemoration Of the Faithful Departed	Sunday 5th November 2.30pm
Service of Remembrance Sunday 10.45am (With St Bridget's)	12th November
Christmas Fayre (Cinnamon Brow C E School Hall)	Saturday 25th November 11.00am
NSPCC Toy Collection Service 9.30am	Sunday 26th November
Pastoral Advent Service	Sunday 3 rd December 2.00-4.00pm
Christmas Meal (With St Bridget's)	Thursday 7th December (Details to be confirmed)
Christmas Carol Service 6.30pm	Sunday 17th December
Cinnamon Brow School KS1. 9.30am	Tuesday 5th December
Cinnamon Brow School KS2. 10.30am (Eucharist Services)	Tuesday 5th December
Children's Society Christingle Service	Sunday Christmas Eve 6.30pm
First Eucharist of Christmas 11.30pm	Sunday Christmas Eve
Christmas Day Covenant Service	Eucharist 9.30am Sunday 7th January 2018 9.30am
Joint Feast of the Epiphany	7th January 2018 6.00pm AT WOOLSTON (bring and share meal)