

Parish News

Sale, St. Paul's
'Serving God and the community'

In the beginning
was the Word,
and the Word was
with God, and the
Word was God.
He was in the
beginning with God.

November 2021

50p

John 1: verses 1-2

Dear Friends,

This month begins a new and exciting chapter in the life of St. Paul's when we celebrate the Induction of Reverend Rebecca Mathew on Wednesday 10th November.

At the time of writing this plans for the service are well in hand and nearly ready to be finalised and the rehearsal has now finally been arranged—not the easiest of things to do trying to co-ordinate a variety of busy people to all be available at the same time. The members of the ministry team and the Churchwardens can tell you how many emails have been zooming around to try and arrange this!

It is not just the sending out and collating of invitations and bearing in mind we will also have the Permission to Officiate within our Diocese for Reverend Shemil Mathew so there are extra invitations for that as well but arranging processions, seating plans and a whole host of other things associated with this all of which takes careful consideration as to who has to sit where and who is invited to welcome Becky during the service and making sure that they are all in the correct order both ecclesiastically and for other dignitaries and guests from the local area. All of these things have been going on in addition to our normal pattern of services and life here at church.

Despite the challenges that this has brought to us I continue to pray that on the night things will go well for everyone who attends.

One thing that has struck me as I was putting this edition of the Parish News together was that one of the regular articles that has been included is also the reading that Becky has chosen for the Induction Service—God really does work in wonderful and mysterious ways! I will leave you to ponder which article I am referring to! *(Sorry no prizes this time if you guess correctly)*

We would ask that you please on the night not be offended or upset if you are not able to sit where you would normally sit on a Sunday—some pews will have name cards on them—remember God doesn't mind where we sit—just that we love him.

So as we make our final preparations please continue to hold Becky and her family in your prayers as they unpack all the boxes in the Vicarage and find their way around Sale.

Yours in Christ
Karen

HARVEST



Dear St. Paul's

Thank you for your generous donations to Trafford South Foodbank this **Harvest 2021. Once more we are extremely grateful for your ongoing support of our work. Your kindness is making a huge difference to many local families and is much appreciated.**



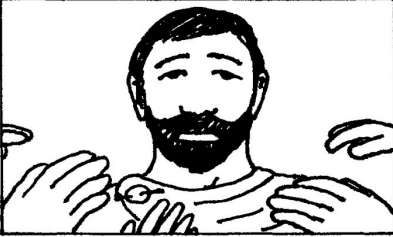
Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Mt 14:13-21, Mk 6:30-44, Lk 9:10-17, Jn 6:1-15

Jesus and his disciples went by boat to a quiet place to have some time alone, but the crowds noticed, and followed them.

Jesus felt sorry for them so he taught and healed them.



It was now late afternoon, so Philip spoke to Jesus

This is a remote place. Send them away.



They can go and buy something to eat.

You give them something to eat.

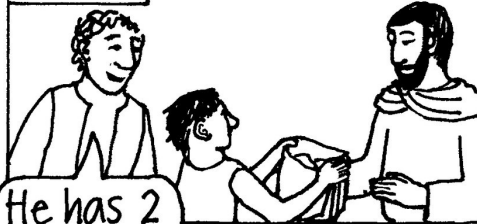


There are thousands of them! Half a year's wages wouldn't be enough!



So what do you have?

Andrew brought a boy to Jesus.



He has 2 dried fish and 5 small loaves.

Get everyone to sit down in groups.



Jesus blessed the bread and fish and the disciples gave them out.



Everyone ate all they wanted.



Jesus told them to gather up the leftovers.



there were 12 baskets full!

Jesus sent the disciples off in the boat and stayed to dismiss the crowd.



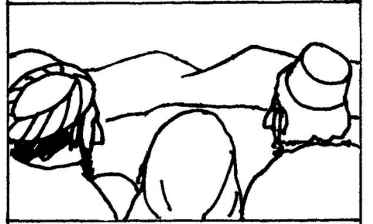
We will make him become our king!

He can get rid of the Romans!

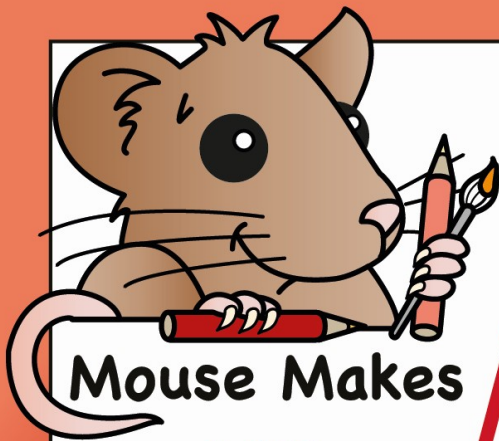


Free food!

But Jesus knew what they planned..



and had already gone.



Mouse Makes



I AM
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Read John 10:11 and 14



I AM
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Read John 15:1 and 35

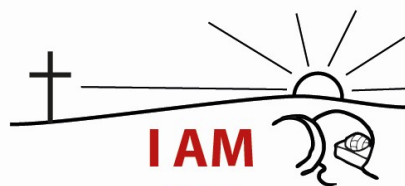


I AM
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Read John 6: 35,51



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Read John 11:25



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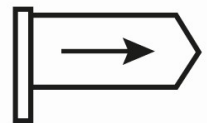
Read John 18:12

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Read John 14:6



I AM
THE

Read John 10:9



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Look up the Bible references, fill in the missing words then look for them in the word search

Reflected Faith Series: The Bread We Share

Last month we thought about the bread we share at the Communion table and what we do with any that is left over.

Christian beliefs and thoughts about the consecrated bread range from it being a reminder to us of the love that Jesus showed for each of us by and through His death too, at the consecration the bread becomes the literal flesh of Christ that we are invited to consume.

Wherever the church and the people are on that spectrum, the priest is always careful about the way the bread is handled. As we noted last month, this includes which container it is placed in to convey it after the service to those unable to attend.

But what happens to any small pieces that may have been broken, like crumbs, upon the altar?

Although the altar is covered with a white cloth, there is another smaller cloth placed on top of it onto which the bread and wine, in their respective containers, are placed.

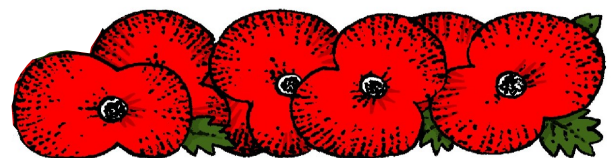
The bread is usually on a plate or bowl-shaped dish called a paten, with 'extra' bread kept on a side table – the Credence Table – in case more is needed to be consecrated.

The smaller white cloth is called a Corporal and is typically 12 inches (30cms) square. The name comes from the Latin *corpus* meaning body, and this is folded in three in both directions (then sometimes starched) and ironed in such a way that when it is opened onto the altar all the folds are 'downward' so it forms a 'bowl' shape to catch those crumbs.

After the Communion is shared, the cloth is then folded back upon itself and later taken outside the building and shaken to allow any crumbs to return to nature.

This month:

Next time you are able to go to a Communion Service, watch as the priests lays up the table for the time of consecration. Perhaps, before the service, the sacristan may open the corporal and place it there. In your own home what is so precious that you try and catch every crumb? How do you do it?



100 years ago, on 11th Nov 1921 that Remembrance poppies were sold for the first time in British and Commonwealth countries to commemorate military personnel who died in war. In the UK they are sold by the Royal British Legion to raise funds for current and former members of the British Armed Forces. Around 30 million poppies are sold each year.



We so enjoyed the fireworks display,
can we do it again at New Year?

Is it hard to park your car in the garage?

It is not your fault: the bestselling modern cars have become bigger by about up to a third. A comparison of the most popular models sold in 1965 and 2020 had found that most popular modern models have expanded from 59 inches (1.5m) in width to 71 inches (1.8m) in width. Their length has gone from 153.5 inches (3.9m) to 169 inches (4.3m). The most popular 2020 model, the Ford Fiesta, has a width of 66 inches (1.7m).

Yet the average garage door is still only 82 inches wide (2.1m), often leaving just six inches (15cm) each side of the vehicle.

Tuesday Group

A huge thank you to Anne Allen for her fascinating talk about her time teaching in a school in Malawi during the 1990s and what a school! Entirely non fee paying, it catered for about 700 pupils, both girls and boys. We saw pictures of the pupils, all immaculately dressed in their uniform, all of which was produced at the school by an extremely talented male dressmaker. He also made the beautiful costumes for the music productions such as “Oliver” and “Joseph” that Anne directed. One bit of information I particularly enjoyed was that in order to keep away the insects, all clothes including socks and underwear had to be ironed! Thank you again for a very entertaining afternoon Anne.

Can I remind all members that our next meeting will be on the third Tuesday of the month, that is 16th November. Jean Law will be showing us how to make a Christmas table decoration and she has asked that we each bring a pair of scissors and any small Christmas decorations we would like to use.

Finally can I welcome Rosemary Hughes as a new member. I do hope you will be able to join us for future meetings Rosemary.

Best wishes

Diana



November brings us the last week in the church calendar: the Sunday of Christ the King, when we look forward to His future glorious reign. This is from an article by Tanya Marlow, author of 'Those Who Wait', and a writer for the London Institute for Contemporary Christianity (LICC).

Waiting for the Future

'The wolf will live with the lamb, the leopard will lie down with the goat, the calf and the lion and the yearling together; and a little child will lead them. ... They will neither harm nor destroy on all my holy mountain, for the earth will be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.' (From Isaiah 11)

When pain, conflict, stress, and sorrow flood our lives we can lose sight of God's promise of a different kind of future. Isaiah was living in desperate times. The leaders had made treaties with evil nations because they thought it would bring them security and riches – but disaster loomed. Isaiah knew that his nation was sleepwalking into war and destruction.

God gave Isaiah a picture of hope: the distant future, which is also our future. The wolf will no longer devour the lamb but lie alongside it. A child can plunge their hand into a viper's nest and not fear.

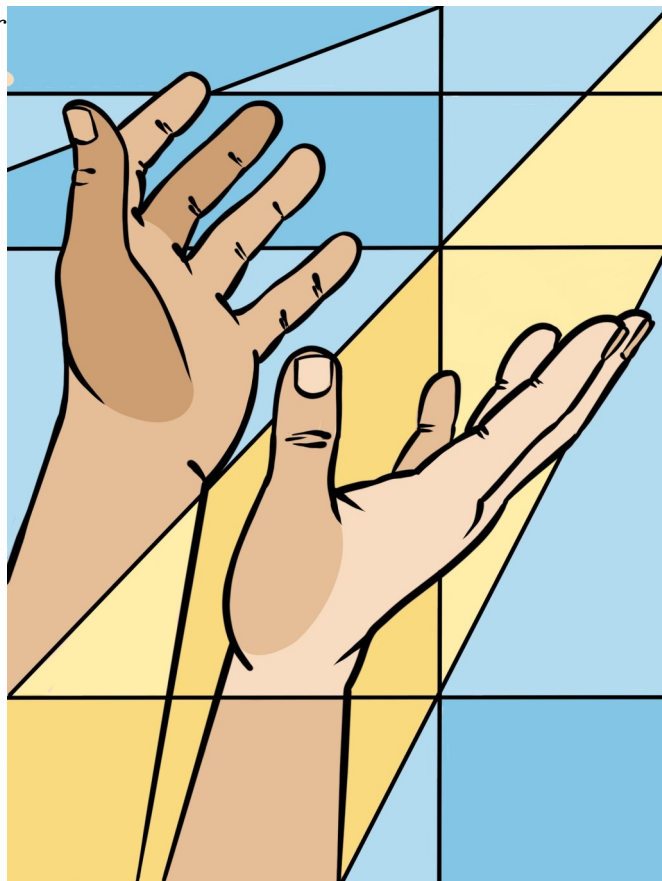
There is safety and unity on God's holy mountain: a picture of eternal rest with our Creator.

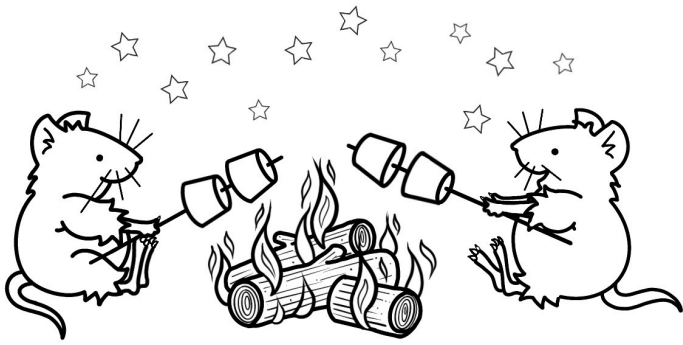
We are built for heaven, and occasionally we remember that. However comfortable

we are right now, evil and pain can render us powerless. Our souls groan along with the Holy Spirit, longing to live with Christ in a renewed and perfect world. Whether we're conscious of it or not, we're all waiting for Christ to return and make this world right.

This week, challenge yourself to take time out each day, amid the pre-Christmas chaos. Pray the final prayer of the Bible: 'Come,

Lord Jesus.' Remember the temporary nature of life in this world and Christ's promise to return and bring true peace. If you're despairing, it will be a prayer of comfort for you. If you're comfortable in this life, it may stick in your throat. This Advent, pray it anyway





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The services follow the pattern of the C of E's Common Worship services, with readings recorded by people around the country and music from one of the choirs of St Martin-in-the-Fields in London.

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Zacchaeus (Luke 19:1-10)

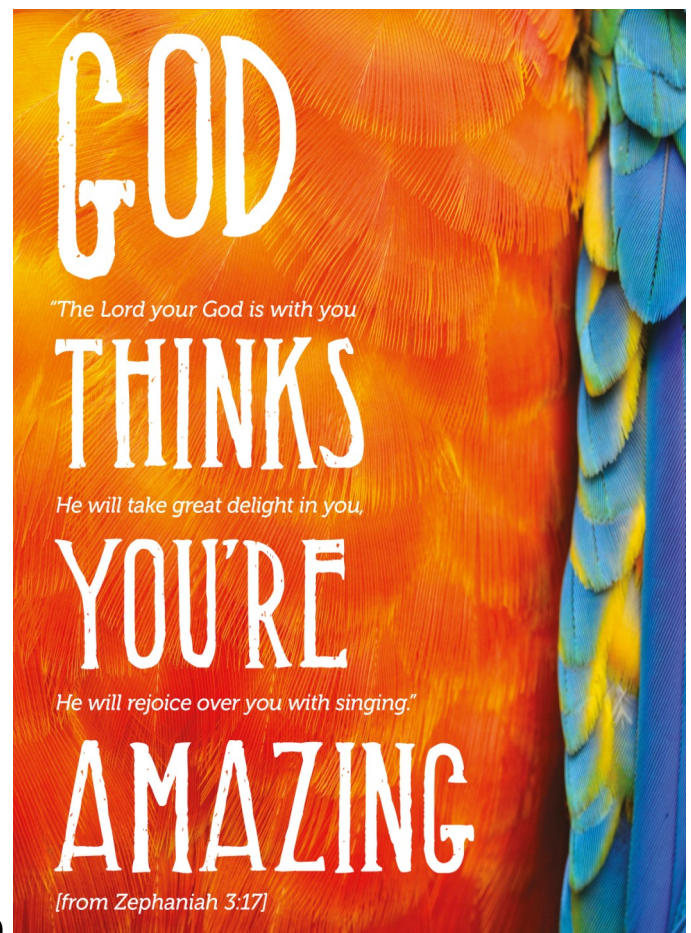
I wanted to sit here
And watch Him,
Just watch the man Jesus walk by.
Hidden by the leaves,
Hidden from the loathing of my lifestyle
I simply wanted to see Him
From my tree.

As I searched for His face
He found mine,
Reached where I was and looked up,
Looked into the heart of my being,
And Jesus did not walk by,
He came to me,
He spoke to me,

A tree is not a hiding place, my friend,
Believe me.

Come down from your tree,
Come down and be different,
Come down and change your world,
Follow me.

By Daphne Kitching



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The Ven John Barton considers the memorial poppies. You could buy more than one poppy this year...and give the extra one away.

100 years of red poppies

Amid the mud, blood and carnage of trench warfare in World War 1, tens of thousands of bright red poppies grew, marking the graves of the fallen. This led John McCrae, a Canadian army physician who had lost a colleague, to write “In Flanders Fields”,

*In Flanders fields, the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly.*

This image inspired the adoption of a red poppy as the symbol of all soldiers who had died in conflict. Exactly 100 years ago, on the 11th Nov 1921, poppies of remembrance were sold for the first time in British and Commonwealth countries. Hostilities had actually ceased three years earlier at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

This year, on the 14th November, which is the nearest Sunday, a two-minutes silence will be kept at war memorials throughout the country, and at the national ceremony at the Cenotaph in London’s Whitehall. The Queen will pay tribute alongside Members of the Cabinet, Opposition Party leaders, former Prime Ministers, the Mayor of London and many others. Representatives of the Armed Forces, Fishing Fleets and Merchant Air and Navy will be there, as well as High Commissioners of Commonwealth countries. All will wear a red poppy.

Around 30 million poppies are sold each year in the UK by the Royal British Legion. All the proceeds are used to provide serving and ex-service personnel with financial support, advice, employment, mobility, housing and mental health facilities.

Today we are more aware than ever that battles are fought mainly by young people, and many of those who survive bear scars for life. The act of ‘remembering’ will not only look back to mark their sacrifice, but also yearn to learn lessons for the future.

Reflecting on the poem, ‘In Flanders Fields’, the American professor Moina Michael, wrote:

*And now the Torch and Poppy Red
We wear in honour of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught;
We'll teach the lesson that ye wrought
In Flanders Fields.*



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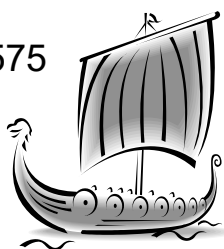
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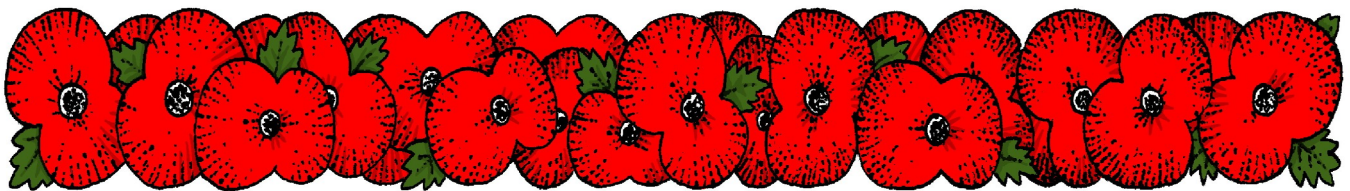
1st November	Monday		
2nd November	Tuesday	9.30am	Babes & Tots
3rd November	Wednesday		
4th November	Thursday		
5th November	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
6th November	Saturday	10.00am	Church and Hall Clean Up
7th November	Sunday	8.30am	No BCP Communion
		10.00am	Parish Eucharist
		6.00pm	Evening Prayer
8th November	Monday		
9th November	Tuesday		
10th November	Wednesday	7.00pm	Induction of Revd. Rebecca Mathew
11th November	Thursday	10.00am	BCP Communion
12th November	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
13th November	Saturday		
14th November	Sunday	8.30am	BCP Communion
Remembrance Sunday		10.00am	Said Eucharist
		10.40am	Depart for the Cenotaph
		6.00pm	Evening Prayer

Deadline for the December Parish News

15th November	Monday		
16th November	Tuesday	9.30am	Babes & Tots
17th November	Wednesday		
18th November	Thursday	10.00am	BCP Communion
19th November	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
20th November	Saturday	2.00pm	Demystifying the Organ
21st November	Sunday	8.30am	BCP Communion
		10.00am	Parish Eucharist
		6.00pm	Evening Prayer

22nd November	Monday		
23rd November	Tuesday	9.30am	Babes & Tots
24th November	Wednesday		
25th November	Thursday		
26th November	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
27th November	Saturday		
28th November	Sunday	8.30am	BCP Communion
		10.00am	Parish Eucharist
		6.00pm	Evening Prayer
29th November	Monday		
30th November	Tuesday	9.30am	Babes & Tots
1st December	Wednesday		
2nd December	Thursday	10.00am	BCP Communion
3rd December	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
4th December	Saturday		
5th December	Sunday	8.30am	BCP Communion
		10.00am	Parish Eucharist
		6.00pm	Evening Prayer

Please check the weekly pew sheets for any service changes that may occur.



Prayer for November

Father,

In these short, dark days of November, with all the uncertainties and complications in our new Covid 19 landscape, help us to feel the reassurance of Your presence in the gift of each new day. Help us to be guided through the darkness by Your light – by Jesus, who will never leave us or forsake us.

In His name - the name above pandemics and shortages and rising bills and all anxieties – we pray.

Amen.

At this time although the need to observe the social distancing rules and to wear face-coverings (**remember these must cover your nose and mouth and be on before you enter the building**) is no longer mandatory and only advisory.

The wearing of a mask properly helps everyone in that it helps protect you from me and me from you from the spread of the virus.

By Daphne Kitching

St. Paul's Parish Directory

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Parish Organisations

Monday		
Tuesday	9.30am	St. Paul's Babes & Tots
	6.15pm	4 th Sale Central (St. Paul's) Brownies
	7.30pm	4 th Sale Central (St. Paul's) Guides
	1.00pm	Women's Tuesday Group (2 nd of every month)
Wednesday	8.00pm	Badminton Group
Thursday	9.30am	St. Paul's Babes & Tots
	7.30pm	Chorister Training and Choir Practice
	8.00pm	Men's Society (last of every month Sept to May but not Dec)
Friday	1.00pm	Community Choir
Saturday	9.30am	Open Church
	10.30am	Charity Coffee Morning