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Dear Friends,

As I write, Argyle has just announced that some players have been retained for next season while others have been released from their contract. Now the manager has to look for new players for next season. Can the principles be applied to our Christian discipleship? I think so. Would our Lord think we have done enough for the establishment of His Kingdom?

In Plympton St Mary we have been thinking about growth in the past year. We have been challenged to consider how we have grown as individuals. Has our relationship with the risen Christ deepened? Do we as individuals feel more aware of the risen Christ walking with us along the road? Do we feel more confident to share our faith with those around us?

How far have we grown as a community? Within the parish are we better at showing our love for one another? Is the feel-good factor more evident in our activities? Are we being effective when we meet those who come with babies to be baptised, when we welcome those who want to be married in church or those who are bereaved?

How far have we moved beyond our regular congregations towards those that do not usually come to church but still need a helping hand?

As disciples of the risen Lord, we can be strengthened and guided by the Holy Spirit in our work for His Kingdom. Thankfully the risen Christ will continue to call us and encourage us to work with and for him.

Recently I was asked about teaching a child with special needs about the Christian faith in preparation for confirmation. We decided a set of pictures might be helpful so we are searching for suitable images that will help us talk about the life and teaching of Jesus and Christian discipleship. For the Nativity I wondered about a painting of the infant Jesus in which light seems to be radiating from...
the very face of the infant on to those who are praying and surrounding him. For the resurrection of Jesus I considered the empty cross draped with a white cloth blowing in the breeze and with a bright light radiating from it. There will be other images that we will need to add to help us talk about the life and teaching of Jesus. Which ones would you choose?

To help us talk about the Eucharist perhaps we need one icon of the Last Supper and another image representing the sacramental elements.

What do you think? Can you find ways of making the Christian message and our responsibilities as disciples clear to people who find it difficult to comprehend the Gospel?

Finally, I want to pay tribute to those who lead Cafe Praise for their inspiration and enthusiasm. They are finding new and exciting ways of expressing our faith to young people and to adults who would not normally come to church. Please continue to pray for them as they seek to know the best way forward.

Rev’d. Mark Brimicombe

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Services at Chaddlewood United Church at Chaddlewood Farm Community Centre (unless stated otherwise)

1st Sunday: 10.30 am Methodist Service at Colebrook Meth. Church
2nd Sunday: 10 am Anglican Service at Chaddlewood
3rd Sunday: 10 am Combined at St Mary’s Parish Church
4th Sunday: 10 am Anglican Service at Chaddlewood
5th Sunday: At Chaddlewood - see notices for details

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HOLY COMMUNION AT HOME
If you are unable to get to church because of illness Holy Communion can be brought to you at home. The Sacrament of Anointing the Sick is also available especially before an operation or in prolonged illness. The oil for the anointing was consecrated by Bishop Nicholas at the Chrism Eucharist in the cathedral on Maundy Thursday. It is always helpful to know of anyone going into hospital so that we can commend them to the Hospital Chaplains – including Jan Collis who did part of her training here. If you notice anyone missing for sometime from church it is helpful to let Ron & Cherry Nicholls know (515771) who will keep the clergy informed.

PLYMPTON PRIORY
For the last few years we have been holding the late evening service of Compline (Night Prayer) - the last service of the monastic day - on the Priory site on the Sunday nearest the feast of the apostles in whose honour the Priory was dedicated. This year the feast of SS Peter & Paul actually falls on a Sunday so why not join us if you have not done so before. John Boulden and his helpers have done much for the profile of the Priory in recent years and members of Plympton Civic Society join us on this day

THE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION
At the time of writing 4 adults are about to begin preparation for this sacrament so it will not be too late to join them when you read this. Just have a word with one of the clergy. With the current absence of bishops it is not clear at present when the actual service will take place.

QUIET DAY
I am pleased to write that this year’s Quiet Day at Buckfast will be conducted by the Revd. Prebendary Norman Wallwork. He is a Methodist Minister and one of several ecumenical Prebendaries of various cathedrals, in his case Bath & Wells. He was one of the architects of the excellent Methodist Worship book and compiler of the book of vestry prayers that we use before each service. He is the editor and former chairman of the Methodist Sacramental fellowship of which he has recently written the history. Book the date – Saturday 15th November.

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What is the Plympton Hub?

Plympton Hub is being set up to offer impartial advice and support for families in Plympton. It is a project founded by Chaddlewood Community Baptist Church and is supported by a partnership of other Churches in Plympton alongside a range of community stakeholders, including the local primary and secondary schools and health workers.

The Hub is open to people of all faiths and of no faith. Based in Avon House on the Ridgeway, it will provide a range of specialist services depending on need in the community, all free of charge. Currently there is a management team working on the physical structure of the property and putting into place a range of legal and technical structures to establish safe and secure working practices. It is envisaged that the first services will be operational from early autumn 2014, with a view to expand on a rolling basis. Currently the management team is seeking the views of the local community to plan for appropriate services in The Hub. Support for depression and mental health are already identified as needing resources in Plympton, as are support for financial issues and for parenting. If you have ideas about which services should be offered, or if you are interested in volunteering, even if for only a limited but regular number of hours a month, please contact The Hub on avonhub@gmail.com or as below.

Contacts at the Hub, 163 Ridgeway, Plympton, PL2 2HJ are Phil Knight, Caryn Lewis, Andrew and Lisa Hartley. St Mary’s contacts with the Hub are currently Phil Smith and Ian Provost.
Bereavement Group

Two more Bank Holidays so guess what, the St Mary's munchers were out and about again. Easter Monday's and May Bank Holiday's gatherings followed our usual format: meeting in the hall for nibbles and drinks with lots of laughter and nattering, then on to the British Legion Club where as usual we received a very warm welcome.

Easter Monday's meal was lovely roast lamb. Potatoes were, as ever, really scrumptious! May Bank Holiday saw us tucking into roast beef and Yorkshire pudds and the beef was so very tender. Both meals finished with a trifle.

Did I hear there is another Bank Holiday looming? It is very gratifying to see so many folk turning up on each occasion obviously enjoying the company - much nicer than sitting at home alone.

David Brinkley was thanked for arranging both of these events. We were also pleased to hear that the mother of one of our members had celebrated her 100th birthday and had received a card from the Queen.

Anyone wishing to join the group would be made very welcome - all you need to do is have a chat with David Brinkley.

Judith Bye
At our meeting on May 7th, Mr Peter Hayes, Headteacher of Plympton St Mary’s Infant School, gave us an interesting description of his career as a teacher, how Religious Education is now taught. Thanks Mr Hayes!

Next meeting: Wednesday June 4th at 2pm Mothers’ Union when the group will celebrate Holy Communion in church.

Thanks to all those who contributed towards the Bibles which are issued to the pupils by supporting our coffee morning. We raised £400 towards the cost of providing well illustrated childrens’ bibles for all the children starting at St Mary’s.

Pray for missing girls in Nigeria

Mothers’ Union responds to the call from Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby to join him in praying for the safe release of the school girls abducted in Nigeria.

Three weeks ago, over 200 girls were kidnapped from their school in the northern Nigerian city of Borno. Mothers’ Union is communicating with members in the surrounding areas for news and to identify any specific prayer needs.

Marguerite Coaker

Bell Tower
Refurbishment Appeal

One Stop Convenience Store presented the Bell Tower team with a cheque for £500 on Tuesday 22nd April at their Woolwell store, towards our refurbishment. We are most grateful for their support in helping us towards our target.

Brian Meek

Mary Nichols, Tower Captain, receiving the Cheque from Sue, & Gill, One Stop Convenience Store

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THE BUTCHER’S OFFER

Man says to wife, “I met a butcher today who offered me 8 legs of venison for £60”.
“Did you buy them?” his wife responded.
“No, I said they were too dear” he replied.
(think about it!)

DEVIL IN THE CHURCH

One Sunday morning, Satan appeared before a small town congregation. Everyone started screaming and running for the front church door, trampling each other in a frantic effort to get away. Soon, everyone was gone, except for an elderly gentleman who sat calmly. Satan walked up to the man and said, “Don’t you know who I am?”
The man replied, “Yep, sure do.”
Satan asked, “Aren’t you going to run?”
“Nope, sure ain’t,” said the man.
Perturbed, Satan asked, “Why aren’t you afraid of me?”
The man calmly replied, “Been married to your sister for over 48 years.”
FROM THE REGISTERS 2014

**BAPTISMS**

27th April  Marshall Dylan Starhan  
              Ethan James Sydenham

11th May     Lily Erin Westell

**MARRIAGES**

22nd March  Tom Frederick James Stephens  
             & Holly Jayne Evans

29th March  Stuart John Bufton &  
             Lucinda Elizabeth Amy Brumby

5th April   Christopher Paul Mendoza  
             & Samantha Jayne Govier

5th April   Daniel Anthony Larn &  
             Jenny Lynda Anne Lear

10th May    Andrew Paul Dooley &  
             Charlotte Jayne Nestoruk

**FUNERALS**

16th April  June Wood  aged 71 years

1st May     Poppy Mae Roseanna Ward-Elliott  
             aged 20 days

6th May     Peggy (Penny) Carmichael aged 88 years
Church plans for a 1,000 poppies to bloom for the Great War Centenary

As reported in the Diocese Notes earlier in the year, poppies will be grown in the grounds of parish churches and Church of England schools across the country as an act of remembrance for the centenary of World War 1 by the Church of England.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have both urged church schools and churches to plant poppy seeds with them this Spring, to commemorate the centenary of World War I and help make the country awash with poppies.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, urges people to plant the seeds 'to remember the terrible events of the First World War and as a sign of our hope in Jesus Christ for peace in the future.' The Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu welcomed the poppy planting initiative and said: "I encourage parishes and church schools across the country to join together to make many thousand flowers bloom as a tribute to the sacrifice of past generations."

Some dioceses – like Oxford, Exeter, Manchester and the new Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales - have sent packets of poppy seeds to all their churches and/or church schools to create their own memorial gardens or flower pots.

Locally, with the support of Paignton based Sutton Seeds, the Diocese has sent out 500 packets of the Northlew poppy seeds. Northlew, a small village near Okehampton, lost proportionally more of its enlisted men than anywhere else in the UK, when 24 died out of the 100 strong adult male population. For every packet sold of the Northlew Poppy, Sutton Seeds are donating £1 to the village to help them plant 20 miles of poppies along the route the men marched to join the war. Donations will also go towards building a new community shop called Memorial Stores.

Packs of Flanders poppies are on sale and can be bought at B&Q for £2 with a pound being donated to the Royal British Legion. [Parish Pump]
STRAWBERRY TEA
The Annual Strawberry Tea is on Wednesday 18th June 2.30pm-5.00pm in the Church Hall. Tickets will be £5 each and half price for children. Do buy a ticket and enjoy ¼ lb Strawberries, Language Farm Cream, scones, jam and coffee or tea. All served by our lovely waitress at the table. Tickets will be on sale soon in church.
Margaret Leigh

SUMMER FAIR
This will be on Saturday 21st June 10.00am – 1.00pm either in the Church Hall or, weather permitting, in the car park of the Church Hall. Please could you start collecting bottles and tins, good bric a brac and books, garden plants or cuttings, and cakes on the day would be much appreciated. There will be a box at the back of Church for any bottles, tins, good bric a brac and books, so you can start collecting now. Do not forget the Grand Summer Draw! Tickets (at 25p each) now on sale – please see Ken Kingwell.
Mary Nicholls

June 15: FATHERS DAY – time to celebrate male role models
In the UK, USA and Canada, the third Sunday in June is Father’s Day. It’s a good time for sons and daughters to take their father to his favourite restaurant, or to watch a favoured sport, or whatever else he enjoys doing. How will you celebrate it this year? If your own father cannot be with you, is there a ‘spare’ father somewhere in your church or your circle of friends whose children cannot be with him, and who would welcome some special treat on the day?

How do these special days ever get started, anyway? Well, Father’s Day started in 1909 because Sonora Louise Smart Dodd knew that it was her father who had selflessly raised herself and her five siblings by himself after their mother had died in childbirth. A sermon on Mother’s Day gave Sonora Louise the idea to petition for a day to honour fathers, and in particular, her own father, William Jackson Smart and it took some time to get agreement to have a special day recognised.

A rose was selected as the official Father’s Day flower. Finally, in 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June as Father’s Day - a permanent, national holiday. Today, Father’s Day is a great time to celebrate any sort of male role models, like uncles or grandfathers, as well as dads. Certainly Father’s Day has become a day for greeting card companies to rejoice, and sales of the most popular gifts for Dad (shirts, ties, and electric razors) increase considerably. It appears this became popular in the UK soon afterwards. This coincides with Trinity Sunday this year (but explaining Trinity would require a whole issue!!)
[Parish Pump]
You are invited to come and bring your friends and picnic (complete with rug) with our local community on the Castle Green on Pentecost Sunday 8th June from 1pm onwards, ending around 5pm with some contemporary worship. There will be free refreshments on site, staged music, games, art and craft activities for under 5’s and 5-11’s, face painting, nail and henna art, prayer tent and all kinds of fun.

St Alban, whose special day is 22nd June, was the first English martyr, the first English person to be killed for the Christian faith.

He lived in Verulamium which was an important Roman settlement in Hertfordshire. At the time the Romans were persecuting followers of Jesus and Albans was brave enough to shelter a travelling Christian priest. Exchanging clothes with the priest so that he could escape, Albans was arrested.

When asked to prove his loyalty to Rome and the Emperor by making offerings to the Roman gods, Albans declared his faith in ‘the true and living God who created all things’. He was condemned to death and had his head cut off.

All this happened a long time ago but St Albans is remembered today in the name of the place where he lived and died. Verulamium was renamed the city of St Albans.

THE FIRST

All the answers to this Bible quiz are either the first thing in a list or the first person to do or be something.

1. The first man (Genesis, chapter 2).
2. The city where Jesus’ followers were first called Christians (Acts, chapter 11).
3. The first bird Noah sent out of the ark (Genesis, chapter 8).
4. The first woman (Genesis, chapter 3).
5. The first person to see Jesus on the first Easter Sunday (John, chapter 20).
6. What happened on the first day of creation (Genesis, chapter 1).
7. Israel’s first king (1 Samuel, chapter 10).
8. The first of the four Gospels (New Testament).

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And so the apostles and disciples waited in Jerusalem, praying together for several days. And then on that fateful morning there was suddenly the sound as of a mighty rushing wind. Tongues of flame flickered on their heads, and they began to praise God in many tongues – to the astonishment of those who heard them. The curse of Babel (Genesis 11:1-9) was dramatically reversed that morning.

Peter gave the first ever sermon of the Christian Church that morning: proclaiming Jesus was the Messiah. His boldness in the face of possible death was in marked contrast to the man who had denied Jesus 50 days before. And 3,000 people responded, were converted, and were baptised. How’s that for fast church growth!

Of course Pentecost was not the first time the Holy Spirit had acted in this world. All through the Old Testament there are accounts of how God’s Spirit guided people and strengthened them. But now, because of Christ’s death and resurrection, he could live in them! From now on, every Christian could have the confidence that Jesus was with them constantly, through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

[Parish Pump]
MAIN SERVICES IN JUNE

1st June
- **SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**
  - 8.00am Holy Communion
  - 9.30am Morning Prayer (in choir)
  - 10.00am Parish Communion & Sunday Club
  - 6.30pm Evensong

8th June
- **PENTECOST/WHIT SUNDAY**
  - 8.00am Holy Communion
  - 9.30am Morning Prayer (in choir)
  - 10.00am Parish Communion & Sunday Club
  - 10.00am Morning Prayer Chaddlewood United Church
  - 3.00pm Holy Baptism
  - 6.30pm Evensong

15th June
- **TRINITY SUNDAY**
  - 8.00am Holy Communion
  - 9.30am Morning Prayer (in choir)
  - 10.00am Parish Communion & Sunday Club
  - 6.30pm Evensong

22nd June
- **FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
  - 8.00am Holy Communion
  - 9.30am Morning Prayer (in choir)
  - 10.00am Parish Communion & Sunday Club
  - 10.00am Holy Communion Chaddlewood United Church
  - 11.30am Holy Baptism
  - 6.30pm Evensong

29th June
- **SS PETER & PAUL**
  - 8.00am Holy Communion
  - 9.30am Morning Prayer (in choir)
  - 10.00am Parish Communion for All Ages
  - 10.00am Morning Service Chaddlewood United Church
  - 6.30pm Compline on the Priory site

11th June
- St Barnabas the Apostle
  - 8.30am Morning Prayer with Holy Communion

19th June
- Corpus Christi (Day of Thanksgiving for the Institution of the Holy Communion
  - 7.00pm Holy Communion with hymns & homily

24th June
- The Nativity of St John the Baptist
  - 11.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

St Petroc
Saint's Day 4 June: Petroc – the founder of Padstow
If you are going to Cornwall this summer in search of peace and quiet, Petroc is the saint for you. This 6th century abbot is Cornwall’s most famous saint. Petroc set sail from South Wales, landed at Haylemouth, and founded a monastery at Lanwethinoc – now called Padstow, after him (Petroc’s Stow).

Padstow must have been popular even in those days, because about 30 years later Petroc, in search of some peace and quiet, moved on to build another monastery at Little Petherick (Nanceventon). In time, Petroc began feeling crowded again. So he tramped off to the remote wilds of Bodmin Moor, where he lived as a hermit — until some 12 monks turned up to join him. But even here Petroc was not alone. In a famous event, a terrified stag came rushing through the woods, pursued by the hunt. Petroc flung open the door of his cell, and the panting animal took refuge. When the huntsmen arrived on the scene, they did not dare to argue with the famous holy man, and went their way. The stag’s gratitude made him tame, and Petroc would come to be portrayed with a stag as his special emblem.

Petroc was buried in the monastery in Padstow but in c.1000 his shrine and relics, including his staff and bell, were translated to Bodmin. [Parish Pump]
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