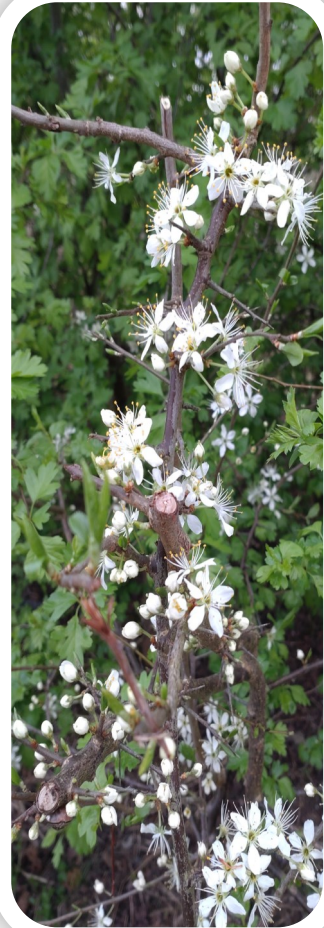


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St. Peter's &
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The Vicar writes...

Easter, the season of the Risen Lord. A time of joy as we celebrate our own freedom and the promise of 'Eternal Life' in heaven, given to us as a gift, through Jesus' suffering and resurrection. It is also all about the egg. Which one have you had, or are expecting (depending on if you read this before or after Easter). I am definitely writing this before, so I can be blunt about my expectations. I am hoping the Easter Bunny brings me a Milk Chocolate Cadbury's Egg. I like my egg's empty, nothing in them as for me that is the best bit. The 'Empty Egg' for me and many others represents the empty tomb. The empty egg is a symbol of new life of the Risen Lord. So may all you Easter Egg's be empty.

Is that the end of the Easter story? No, it is far more serious than that, and it is much more than chocolate, but most of you will know that. It is about a gateway. Gates are great things as they enable us to get through a wall, be that a brick, straw or wooden fence. The 'gate' is the way in and out of somewhere. On walks around the village and indeed the surrounding area we will be used to gates and to stiles as we climb over them. We are told, through the bible that Peter has the keys to kingdom. We imagine, maybe that he is the gatekeeper, keeping it closed and letting us in. What enables the gate to be open? The number of theologians that have written many books about this is enormous. Here is my opinion, my understanding in connection with my faith.

Jesus is the gate and the gateway, he paid the price on the cross in agony, for our sins, thus we are saved. The crunch comes as to our response to the gift that we have. Yes, we can all get excited by seeing a large chocolate egg, the same is not true when we see Jesus on the cross, and Good Friday always is a sombre service. Yet the clue is in the name, 'Good'. The whole story must be in place for the gate to work for us. From Christmas and the birth of Jesus to the betrayal, the sacrifice made on the cross and the risen Jesus from the empty tomb. This is his and our story. Our response to this story should be to be filled with complete joy, for the whole event. We are sombre because we mirror the story that the disciples were experiencing for the first time.

Well by doing nothing, does not mean our faith in God is null and void, and would not, in my humble opinion, stop us from going

through the gate of eternal life. However, using the gift we have been given to do good for others, following Jesus' example of servanthood is surely an urge we have, even if we struggle knowing how to put it into practice.

A good friend of mine recently was asked why he wasn't a Christian or a person of faith, because all the actions they did, was evidence that they cared for other human beings. So, you don't have to be a Christian to do good, but what if you are? If you stand up and say I believe and I want to follow, then we have to respond to the gift Jesus has given us. The acknowledgement of our faith is indeed acceptance of the gift that Christ gives. By accepting this gift we are then motivated, inspired to use it on earth, to tell others of it. We use the gift of eternal life given to us, to make this world better for others.

Adam

Weekly Services

Sunday Service timetable:

St Andrew's

8am Holy Communion BCP (Every Week)
10.45am 1st and 3rd Week Family Worship
10.45am 2nd and 4th Week Family Communion

St Peter's

9.30am 1st and 3rd Week Family Communion
9.30am 2nd and 4th Week Family Worship

Weekly Activities

Wednesdays

9.15am Morning Prayer (St Andrews)
10am - 11.30am Coffee Morning (St Andrews)

Thursdays

7pm Bellringing

Friday

6.30pm Choir Practice (St Andrews)

Diary for April

- 2nd 9.15am Morning Prayer (SA)
10am -11.30am Coffee Morning (SA)
- 3rd 10.10am Collective Worship (SPS)
6.15pm Choir Practice (SA)
7pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)
- 6th **8am Holy Communion (SA)**
9.30am Family Communion (SP)
10.45am Morning Prayer (SA)
- 8th 7pm Stainers Crucifixion Practice (SA)
- 9th 9.15am Morning Prayer (SA)
10am -11.30am Coffee Morning (SA)
12.30pm Deanery Chapter
- 10th 6.15pm Choir Practice (SA)
7pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)
- 13th **Palm Sunday**
8am Holy Communion (SA)
9.30am Morning Prayer (SP)
10.45am Family Communion (SA)
1pm Baptism (SP)
4pm Ecumenical Easter Themed Service (TMC)
- 14th 6pm-7pm Music and Prayer
A service with images and music in the background.
Come and just be with God.
- 15th 7pm Stainers Crucifixion Practice (SA)
- 16th 9.15am Morning Prayer (SA)
10am -11.30am Coffee Morning (SA)
12.30pm Deanery Chapter

- 17th 11am Maundy Service (Chester Cathedral)
 6pm Maundy Service (SP)
 7pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)
- 18th 10am Good Friday Walk - Leave from St Andrews.
 4pm Stainers Crucifixion (SA)
- 19th 11am Baptism (SA)
- 20th **Easter Sunday**
5am Dawn Service (Online only)
8am Holy Communion (SA)
9.30am Family Communion (SP)
10.45am Family Communion (SA)
- 23rd 9.15am Morning Prayer (SA)
 10am -11.30am Coffee Morning (SA)
- 24th 10.10am Collective Worship (SPS)
 6.15pm Choir Practice (SA)
 7pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)
- 27th **St Georges Celebration**
8am Holy Communion (SA)
9.30am Family Communion (SP)
10.45am Morning Prayer and Parade Service (SA)
- 28th 11am Toddlers (PR)
 12.30pm Singles Lunch (PR)
- 30th 9.15am Morning Prayer (SA)
 9.45am Duddon School House Trust (SP)
 10am -11.30am Coffee Morning (SA)
- May**
- 1st 10.10am Collective Worship (SPS)
 6.15pm Choir Practice (SA)
 7pm Bell Ringing Practice (SA)
- 4th **8am Holy Communion (SA)**
9.30am Family Communion (SP)
10.45am Service to Commemorate the 80th Anniversary of VE day (SA)

Notices

TODDLER GROUP meet on Mondays (term time only). 11am - 12pm in the parish room next to St Andrews Church. This is open to anyone caring for children.

SINGLES LUNCH - for those who eat on their own. We have lunch, and a domino game and conversation. This will be 12.30pm - 2pm on Monday's in the parish room. If anyone would like to know more, or express an interest in coming, please contact Adam on 01829740354, if you would like to come and need a lift, please contact Adam on the same number.

CRAFT GROUP meets on the first Tuesday of each month, from 10am till 12 midday in St,Andrew's. So far we have played with clay , made a quite tricky card and tried some Christmas ink stamping. You can join in with the activity provided or sit and knit and crochet with June or bring your own ideas along, or just come along for a chat, though it does get very quiet at times when people are concentrating! If you are able to give a small donation towards the cost of the materials, great, but it is not essential! Just come! Tea, coffee and biscuits provided.

COFFEE MORNINGS at St Andrews Church every Wednesday morning 10.00 to 11.30

CHURCH TOWER LIGHTING FUND

Welcome to ALESSIA JOSEPHINE GREEN

A cousin for Evie, Annabelle, Erik, Arvid, Kristoffer and Serafina

From Barbara Cope

Diary dates

Annual Dates for your Diaries..... (this is a provisional list and dates and times subject to change and confirmation)

April 17 th	Maundy Thursday 6pm at St Peter's Church
April 18 th	10.30am Good Friday Walk will start by the Scout Hut but will have a longer route.
April 20 th	Easter Sunday
April 27 th	Feast of St George followed by Lunch in the George and Dragon (booked in advance) Service Joined by Scouts on Parade
May 8 th	80 th Anniversary VE day
11 th -17 th May	Christian Aid Week Service
May 18 th	12pm APCM
June 15 th	Fathers' Day and Trinity Sunday
June 21 st	Annual Rum and Gin festival 2-8pm
June 29 th	Patronal Festival St Peter's



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chosen charity. If you would consider Tarvin Church as a charity you can donate to in this way, please use this link:

<https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/tarvinparishchurch/>. You should be able to set up an 'add on' to your web browser and this will automatically prompt you when you are on a website that uses this way to donate to charity.

A rich man enters heaven....

There is the story of a rich man who died and went to heaven. He was met at the entrance of the City's gates by his guide.

"Welcome to heaven" the guide greeted the rich man

"Thank you" the rich man replied.

"I am your guide and I will show you where you will be living." The rich man got excited. Surely he was going to be living in the best of mansions on the biggest of properties. After all he was a very wealthy and powerful man on earth. Heaven would be no different he mused. They passed by a castle that was by far greater and more glorious than any he had seen on earth,

"Who lives here" the rich man asked. "Surely he must have been rich and famous on earth."

"No, this woman took care of the elderly most of her adult life and was very poor as far as earthly standards go" said the guide. As they weaved their way through the sub-divisions of mansions and houses that were fit for kings the guide gave a short run down on each owner. None of whom the rich man knew or expected to be living in such luxury. If these unheralded nobodies could find themselves living under such beautiful of circumstances then what would be in store for me, he thought. They soon entered into a very poor looking area with rundown and even incomplete houses. Some without roofs, unfinished walls, missing windows and doors.

The rich man was taken back. "Why are you taking me through these poor areas the rich man demanded."

"None of these are yours" said the guide.

"I would think not" the rich man replied What seemed like an eternity walking past some of the most horrible housing projects he had ever seen or experienced the guide stopped in front of piece of land. "Here we are" the guide said with a smile. "This is your new dwelling." The rich man was speechless. Standing in front of a house that was without roof, missing windows and no door with a porch that appeared to missing floor boards the rich man turned to the guide.

"This cannot be my house" the rich man screamed. "There must be some mistake. I was a very wealthy and powerful man, I had companies that employed thousands of people, I went to church every week, I gave ten percent of my income regularly. I said my prayers in church, I was a good man and a good Christian."

"There is no mistake. This is all the materials you sent for us to use to build your house." the guide said calmly. "I don't understand" said the rich man. The guide took a deep breath before he continued. "As much as God appreciated how much good you did, how you kept the commandments and the law, how you presented yourself to the world you may have missed an important virtue. And I say this with all due respect, as your unfinished, run down shack speaks for itself. You failed to do the most important thing that would have given you enough materials to build the mansion you feel you so rightly deserve."

"And what is that" the rich man asked with folded arms.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' With every act of kindness and love toward another human being no matter how big or small would ensure all the necessary materials needed to build your mansion. But you failed to do this."

The rich man looked into the eyes of his guide. In an instant he understood that his whole life of building wealth on earth meant nothing in Heaven. Let us learn from the rich man what is most important in God's eyes. To love Him with all your heart, all your soul and all your mind add loving your neighbour, those you come into contact with each day, as yourself and you have a recipe for success. Here and in Heaven.

To make a donations to church through a text message please use these numbers. To donate £5, text the word TARVIN to 70970 To donate £10, text the word TARVIN to 70191



St Andrews Womens Group

For our March meeting we were pleased to welcome Roslyn a volunteer with the North West Air Ambulance Charity as our speaker.

The area they cover is from Cumbria to South Cheshire, the largest population of any of the Air Ambulance Services outside London.

We were surprised to hear that the charity receives no government or nhs funding but relies solely on donations from the public through various forms of fund raising. The North West branch needs £18million per year to function. This means a lot of fund raising!

They have 3 helicopters, 1 based at Blackpool and 2 at Barton Airfield in Manchester.

Each helicopter is manned by a trained pilot, a nhs doctor and paramedics. All have to be paid for by the charity. They also carry fresh blood supplies daily so life saving transfusions can be carried out before the patient reaches hospital. The unused blood supply is returned to the blood bank daily and not wasted. The blood carried is O rhesus negative which can be given to any patient whatever their blood group.

This evening was one of the most inspirational and eye opening talks we have had. This is a truly amazing charity and deserves all our support. Thankyou Roslyn and all the volunteers for the work you do.

The meeting ended with our usual home-made refreshments, time for questions and to catch up with each other.





Flowers

We had a very good attendance and several new members at our first meeting of the new season. Sarah Tomlinson is a newly qualified demonstrator and this was her first public demonstration. The flowers she used were all wonderful and she mixed her flowers well to give very pleasing colour effect. Her assistant was her daughter, a very helpful young lady with a lovely smile.

As Sarah said, no calories at all for carrot cake, a mainly yellow design but containing real carrots and walnuts on sticks. This was followed by doughnuts, represented in a lovely door wreath which she expected to last until after Easter.

Whilst showing her floral apple pie she told us how she had worked out how many pies her grandmother had made in her life and how many days of her life had been taken in total. Design 4 was a handtied design and Sarah gave us tips on making a framework to help to hold the construction. A chocolate log was designed in a log fronted box which was given with the flowers in the raffle. This was a parallel design. Candy floss was her finale. The container was made with great ingenuity by Sarah. the result was a pink all round design.

Every one who attended enthused about the evening. We even had real carrot cake, with calories, along with other cakes with our tea/coffee. Elizabeth had made these and they were delicious. Thanks too to Mary for her photographs.

The April meeting of the **Ashton Heyes and Tarvin Flower Club** is Tracey Davies demonstrating but we do not know her subject. Look for posters and on TOL nearer the date which is 14th, As usual in the Edna Rose room of the community centre at 7-30. Visitors will be welcomed.



TALES FROM THE GRAVEYARD APRIL 2025

PREVENTION

For a change, three of the Z Team took part in a course on CPR and use of a Defibrillator—TO KEEP PEOPLE OUT OF THE GRAVEYARD!



There is a course being run on the second Saturday of each month at the Tarpoley Hospital on CPR, etc., so six from St. Andrew's took part on one such course mid-March. The course is run by two volunteer Fast Responders from the Ambulance Service, and was very much "hands on". The course started with some theory regarding the difference

between a "Heart Attack" and a "Cardiac Arrest", then went on to demonstrate the correct technique for CPR. As can be seen, there were plenty of practice dummies around to get the experience of timing, depth of compression and power required to keep blood circulating until the professionals arrive. The course went on to demonstrate the use of the defibrillator, including preparation of the patient

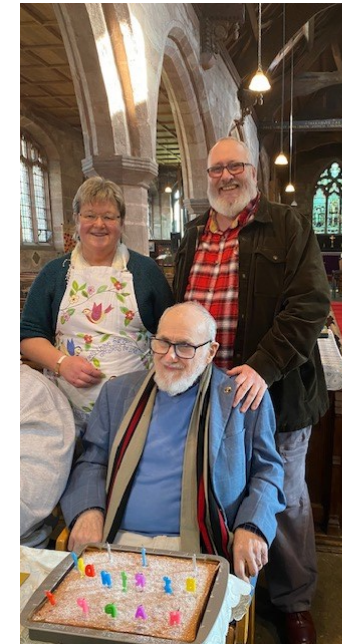


prior to positioning of the pads, and allowing the machine to tell you what to do. From the Z Team, Rick, John and Ron were present, along with Jane Parker, Lesley Fuller and Sarah Ward. Our thanks went to the two Gentlemen, Malcolm and Jeremy, who took their time to run the course.



The top picture shows Jane and Rick preparing to practice CPR, middle is John with the correct hands position and finally Ron using the practice defibrillator.

Coffee morning celebrations



Congratulations to

Donald on his 88th birthday

Joyce on her 104th birthday

Dorothy & Jim on their 70th
Wedding Anniversary

And.... a big Thank You to the
Coffee morning team

"A sincere thank you to you and your team for cooking the delicious pancakes and providing the menu of lovely goodies this morning which was so welcoming. You all worked so hard and it was perfect considering you have to cook with limited facilities in your "tiny kitchen." Well done!

I think spring has arrived which certainly raises the spirits."

Uganda Link News

There is a unique way that you can help and some within the parish already do and that is to support a child in the school. It will cost between £130-£190 a year, depending on if you support a primary age child or a kindergarten child. This includes uniform, school materials, such as books and pencils etc, it also included sanitary products. The sponsorship pays for their education and their lunch and snack each day. If you are able, and willing to support a child even for a year, then please let me know. We have someone in Ibanda now who is compiling for all schools a list of children that are 'on the books' waiting for the opportunity to be educated. The list is being organised with the neediest child first. Examples of this would be that the child is an orphan, has been mistreated, parents have medical issues and unable to work. There is no state help for children unable to pay for their education. If you want more information or for a form to fill in to sponsor a child, then please get in touch. Please send me an email or message please. Or drop your details down on a piece of paper and give to me.

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Copy deadline for the April edition is **Sunday 20th April**

Pilgrimages

St. Andrew's Church, Higher Blackley, Manchester.

Nestled in the heart of the ancient hamlet of Crab Village, stands St Andrew's C of E Church. Built in in 1845 (and oh yes, Blackley is pronounced BLAY-KLEE) and utilising Hollingworth, Caen, Bath and Yorkshire stone - with a Quebec pine roof; this eclectic mix of materials makes for a bright building, enhanced by some beautiful traversed windows, and it only cost £3000 to build back then.

Built to hold 300 people, some 200 seats were initially "free" ...if you wanted to sit near the altar you had to pay for the privilege!! With the passage of time however all the seats became free.

As Crab was eventually swallowed up by a large Council House estate in both the 1930s and then the 1950s, the congregation swelled considerably and a Parish Hall and Primary School were built.

Various members of both Brenda's and my family were active worshippers there. Brenda followed her Mother's example and became first a Cub and then a Scout leader for many years; creating many friendships that have lasted to this very day.

The church stands on one of the many local hills that abound in the area and is slightly higher than the village, commanding sweeping views of the enormous Heaton Park, the gigantic Penines, and down into the very centre of Manchester.

Those hills allow the clouds that sweep unencumbered over the Cheshire Plain to build up against them, and boy, when it rains, it rains ! It's no coincidence that the raincoat favoured by Harold Wilson, the Pakamac, is manufactured a few miles away.

But the best reason of all to visit is that Brenda and I were married there.

So you can see why we loved the place and visiting was such a pleasure.

Donald Bailey.



The Garden of Gethsemane

Back in 1999 I was invited to join my sister Peggy and her church on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land just before Holy Week.

The trip was divided into two parts, the first few days being spent in Jerusalem. We visited various churches and places of importance to both the Christian and Jewish faiths. We went to the Mount of Olives and the Holocaust Museum and visited the Old City, including two mosques. On another day we visited Jericho and bathed in the Dead Sea - a real experience! We went on to tour Tiberias and lunched at Jacob's Well. We also visited both Mount Zion and Mount Herodium which offered great views of the surrounding areas.

For the second part we were based in Bethlehem and on arrival we were taken by a member of the Bethlehem Bible College to various Palestinian Christian families to share a meal with them. I remember vividly the mother stirring the food on a stove and the father speaking a little English and telling of their struggles living in the middle of the conflict. He spoke of facing road blocks when trying to get to markets to sell their wares and having no water at times as it was diverted to build houses in settlements that were springing up on the surrounding hills.

The final and most poignant visit was to the Garden of Gethsemane where we were able to celebrate a service of Holy Communion. Stepping into the garden it was as though we were back in that moment over 2000 years ago. There was a real sense of peacefulness and of being held safe despite everything that was going on outside in that area. The vicar had brought bread to break and we were each given a tiny goblet made locally by artisans from olive wood for the wine. I still have that goblet which has never been washed or used since and it brings such happy memories of making that pilgrimage and the fellowship we enjoyed.

Joyce Owen



Barabara's bit

Compassionate God

Open our hearts
that we might feel the breath and play of your Spirit,
Unclench our hands
That we may reach out to each other in openness and generosity.
Free our lips
That we may speak for those whose voices are not heard,
Unblock our ears
To hear the cries of the broken hearted,
And open our eyes
To Christ in friend and stranger,
That in sharing our love and pain,
Our poverty and prosperity,
We may move towards that peace and justice which comes from
you and so be bearers of divine reconciliation

Annabel Shilson-Thomas

When Jesus shared

When Jesus shared his bread and wine and faced his final day -
Did we not promise, we will stay?
When Jesus in Gethsemane asked us to watch and pray -
Did we not sleep the night away?
When Judas kissed him on the cheek and soldiers took our Lord
to slay - did we not also run away?
When Jesus was reviled and mocked and we were asked to own
his name - did we not also love betray?
When Jesus walked towards his cross and stumbled on the way -
were we not hidden far away?

Colin Ferguson

Good Friday

What's good about it?

Outside Jerusalem on a hill called Calvary,
Three wooden crosses filled with pain and misery.

Then God himself turned out the light
Mourning for his only son
The day was blacker than night.

The world stood still and waited
' It is finished,' he cried.
Bowed his head in obedience and died.

What's good about it?
He is good.

Heather Johnson

God's new life for the whole world.

May the God whose power breaks through the stone,
break into your life and free you from all that binds you.
May the Risen Christ whose love is stronger than death
speak your name and bring new life and joy;
The Spirit who walks the road with you
give you wisdom to understand and courage to share
God's new life for the whole world.

Heather Pencavel

Along the way.

Come with us, Lord,
along the Emmaus Road of everyday.

Increase our understanding
as we walk the way with you.

Fill our hearts with love
that we may serve others better;
and when evening comes
stay with us
and be known to us
in deepening communion with you.

Amen

Cecily Taylor

Love and prayers.
Barbara



All things Duddon

150th Birthday Celebration of Duddon St. Peter's CE Primary School

We are very proud that our local village school is celebrating its 150th birthday this year.

The records show that between 1822 and 1875 a National School for children existed in the area, but not on the present site of the existing school. The original building which served the children of Duddon, Clotton, Hoofield, Burton and Iddenshall still stands today, as a dwelling house which is part of Smithy Court on the A51.

Land was conveyed to the school to begin building new premises on 26th September 1874. On 14th May 1875 the old school building was closed and on 17th May 1875 the new school was opened on the present site.

The old school log books show many interesting entries, including all the changes of staff, but much information about social conditions and life at the time can be gleaned from the entries. The poor attendance of the children at school is often referred to, citing illnesses such as whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, chicken pox, mumps and influenza and sometimes these were so bad that the school was closed.

Other absences from school resulted from haymaking time, fruit gathering and mushroom gathering! Tarporley Race days and Beeston Festival also claimed many children to have unofficial days off from school. (In September 1876, 4 children were actually crossed off the register for irregular attendance.)

Thankfully, times have changed! The children enjoy a happy educational experience, and the school continues to pride itself on its family atmosphere and nurturing environment.

To celebrate, the school will be hosting a Community Celebration

on Saturday 17th May, the date on which the school was opened. We are very grateful to the School House Trust who have made a very generous donation to the school to help its celebration with the community. The activities and events on the day will be free and will include bouncy castle, pony rides, stalls, ice-cream and a reptile experience.

We look forward to welcoming you and your families and to sharing memories of past times

On the Farm

We have miles of hedgerows on the farm which support a variety of wildlife but it's really noticeable the different birds you get depending on whether there's hedges or trees. We use the app called Merlin which is great for identifying birds that you can hear but not necessarily see. By this hedge Merlin detected, a Robin, great tits, common Chiffchaffs - back for summer breeding, common chaffinches, a song thrush, black birds, yellowhammer and of course the ever present jackdaws.

In contrast by the trees, mostly little oaks that Tom has planted, it detected linnets, sky larks, fieldfare, redwing, wrens and again the chiffchaffs and great tits and an overhead crow. There are flocks of birds which I think could be linnets that will feed on the ground and then all swoop up into the trees twittering as they go, I think on this particular day the redwings and fieldfare were also muddled in together with the linnets. They have probably started their journey back to Scandinavia for summer so I will have to wait till next year to see them again. I also saw a little wren flying from tree trunk to tree trunk, at first I wondered whether it was a tree creeper but I have been reliably told that tree creepers spiral up one tree and then fly down to the base to repeat their ascent. The reason being that they have stiffened tail feathers which act as a support when climbing so flying down is awkward. The only time a wren goes high is to sing in the breeding season and you'll be sure to hear it first!

Pat Briscoe

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June 21st 2025 2pm-8pm

Tarvin Rum and Gin Festival

Now in its 3rd Year!

@ Fernleigh, Holme Street, Tarvin

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Lots of different Rums and Gins to sample.

Drop in anytime from 2pm-8pm or stay for the whole time.



Money raised is going to the Ibanda Educational Partnership



Tickets cost £12 per person.

Ticket sales includes a glass of your own and a welcome drink.

Drinks are sold by tokens purchased on the day.

3 tokens for £12 or 6 tokens for £20. (cash only)

Food available from Cath and Kenny at an additional cost.

With DJ Matt Hughes and Weavers in the house too.



Please bring a chair or picnic blanket with you.

Only drinks purchased on site can be consumed at this event.

Adults only

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To purchase tickets please text Adam on
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email: tarvinevents@gmail.com

Prayer for April 2025

Creator God, as we greet the signs in nature around us, of Spring once again regaling us in bloom, creatures waking from winter hibernation and fields soon to be planted, we give you praise for an even greater sign of new life : the resurrection of your Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. The sadness and despair of His death gives way to the bright promise of everlasting life, for the Resurrection is our promise that light will overcome darkness and that love will conquer death.



We praise you this Easter season. Change our lives, change our hearts to be messengers of Easter joy and hope. We pray through Jesus Christ, our Risen Lord forever. Amen.

