

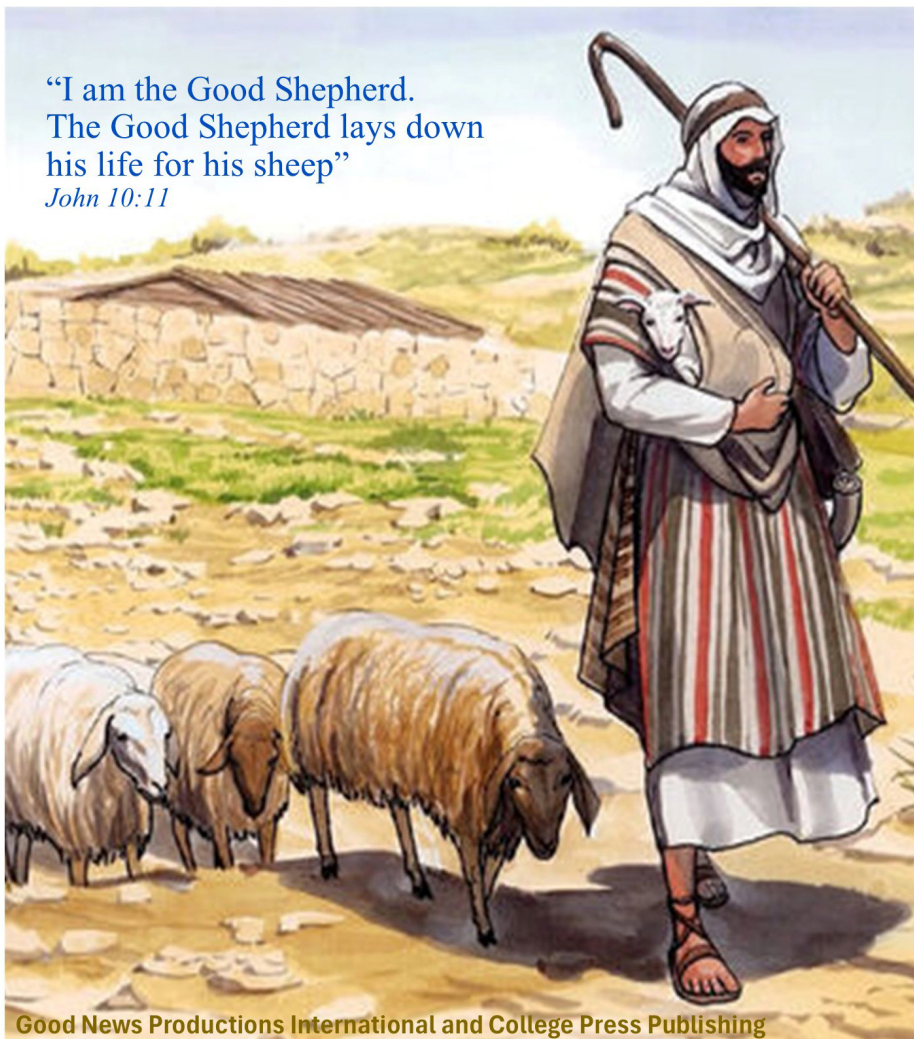
THE

# KING

APRIL 2024

“I am the Good Shepherd.  
The Good Shepherd lays down  
his life for his sheep”

*John 10:11*



Good News Productions International and College Press Publishing

The Parish magazine of St. Edmund the King, Northwood Hills

# THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. EDMUND THE KING

## NORTHWOOD HILLS

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The Vicarage, 2 Pinner Road, Northwood HA6 1QS  
*e-mail* vicar@saintedmundschurch.org.uk

**LAY MINISTER** Miss Sarah Parnaby (020) 8866 8309

**SERVICES** Principal Service - Sung Eucharist at 10.00 am every Sunday  
Also streamed from our website  
Other Services - Said Eucharist  
7.15 pm Tuesdays, 6.00 pm Wednesdays,  
10.00 am Thursdays, 11.00 am Fridays, Saturdays 10.30 am

SUNDAY SCHOOL at St. Edmund's Church  
Sundays at 10.00 am in the Hall during term time.  
Please contact Carol Diggins on 07827 159 586 for more information.

Arrangements for the SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (Confession),  
BAPTISMS, FUNERALS, WEDDINGS, and BANNINGS OF MARRIAGE -  
please telephone the Vicar.

### OFFICERS

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Mrs. Connie Ambrose 01923 825 524  
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## HOW TO RECEIVE THE MAGAZINE

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If you know someone who does not have internet access and would like a printed copy of this magazine, please contact Steve Castle at [steven.castle@saintedmundschurch.org.uk](mailto:steven.castle@saintedmundschurch.org.uk) giving their name and postal address (having first obtained their permission to supply this personal information).

We publish a free weekly e-mail newsletter which contains links to the latest edition of this magazine and to The Orbit pew sheet.

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### MAY MAGAZINE

*All contributions for the May Magazine to be with Jenny Jones by*  
**Friday 19<sup>th</sup> April**  
**020 8866 7173**

*The May Magazine will be available from Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> April*



**BRING - AND - BUY**  
**SALE**

**1st SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH**

**11.15am IN THE HALL**

Part of our Eco Church Project

# FR. MICHAEL'S LETTER

---

Dear Friends,

This year as we celebrate Easter on the last day of March, the whole of April falls in Eastertide. For Christians, Easter is the most important season of the year. All our other celebrations such as Christmas would be nothing without the resurrection.

After the rigours of Lent and Holy Week when we recalled Jesus' passion and death we celebrate the joy of him conquering death. The tomb was empty. He had risen from the dead. Life triumphs over death! Alleluia!

*We are an Easter People and Alleluia is our song.*

Words attributed to St. Augustine that summarise our faith.

While we were still far from God, ignoring him, rejecting him, and rebelling against him, God drew near to us in Christ to bear our sin, to take our punishment, and to die on the cross in our place. The resurrection was God's confirmation that Jesus was who he claimed to be, and it is God's assurance to us that we have been forgiven.

If Jesus did not rise from the dead, then Christians, as the apostle Paul wrote, "are of all people most to be pitied" (1 Corinthians 15.19), because we have built our lives on a non-existent foundation. "But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead", he goes on. So, we can be sure that Jesus really is Lord and God.

There is much evidence that the resurrection is an actual historical event. Even non Christian and atheists accept it as such. Jewish scholar Pinchas Lapide even states, "I accept the resurrection of Easter Day not as an invention of the community of disciples, but as a historical event."

The fact that the tomb was empty and no one could produce the body is the first piece of evidence. If the Romans or Jewish hierarchy had removed it they would have definitely produced it when they realised that the disciples were proclaiming that Jesus had risen, as this was the last thing they wanted.

Then we have the testimony of the apostles who claimed to have encountered the risen Christ. The fear that they showed during the time of Jesus' passion even to the point of denying they even knew him changes and they are so confident in the resurrection that they begin to shout about it. When they began to face persecution and even death, why would they continue to affirm if they knew it to be a lie? The only explanation is that they truly believed Jesus had risen from the dead.

St. Paul's conversion is another strong piece of evidence. Here we have a man who is no friend of the emerging church, who spends his time persecuting Christians and was even present at St. Stephen's stoning to death for his faith. And yet on his way to Damascus to deal with the Christians there he suddenly became a Christian, claiming he had encountered Jesus on the road. Paul had no incentive to accept the resurrection unless he himself had an experience that he could firmly interpret as proof that Jesus was alive.

I think we can be in no doubt that Jesus did rise from the dead and as a result we can be assured that we too can also experience the resurrection.

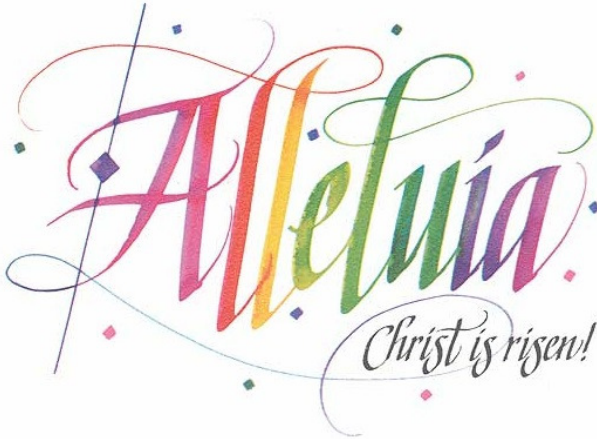
Let us all have the confidence to shout from the roof tops:

*Alleluia! Christ is risen. He is risen indeed. Alleluia!*

Wishing you all a very happy and blessed Easter.

With Love and Prayers

*Fr. Michael*



# CALENDAR AND PRINCIPAL SERVICE READINGS APRIL 2024

**Principal Service** - Sung Eucharist at 10.00 am every Sunday

- 7 SUN 2<sup>nd</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER** (All-Age)  
Acts 4.32-35, 1 John 1.1-2.2, John 20.19-31  
11.15 am Bring and Buy Sale
- 9 TUES** 2.30 pm Women's Guild
- 14 SUN 3<sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER**  
Acts 3.12-19, 1 John 3.1-7, Luke 24.36b-48
- 21 SUN 4<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER**  
Acts 4.5-12, 1 John 3.16-24, John 10.11-18
- 28 SUN 5<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER**  
Acts 8.26-40, 1 John 4.7-21, John 15.1-8

## OTHER DIARY DATES

Thursday 9 <sup>th</sup> May	Ascension Day
9 <sup>th</sup> , 10 <sup>th</sup> , 11 <sup>th</sup> May	Arrow Players play
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> May	Beating the Bounds
Saturday 18 <sup>th</sup> May	Plant Sale
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> May	The Day of Pentecost
Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> May	Trinity Sunday
Thursday 30 <sup>th</sup> May	Corpus Christi
Saturday 22 <sup>nd</sup> June	Summer Fair

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**



**at St Edmund's Church**

**For more information  
call Carol 07827 159 586**

## **St. EDMUND'S WOMEN'S GUILD**

The next meeting will be on  
Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> April, at 2.30 pm,  
for a Talk by Colin Richards  
on Mines and Quarries of Pinner and Northwood  
Followed by refreshments. All are welcome.

## **St. EDMUND'S YOUTH GROUP**

meets usually every 2 weeks  
on Wednesdays during term time;  
7-9 pm, in the Hall. Open to all aged 10-16.  
Contact Steve Castle on 020 8868 0482 for information.  
See [www.saintedmundschurch.org.uk/youthgroup](http://www.saintedmundschurch.org.uk/youthgroup)  
for details and dates



## **St. EDMUND'S**

# **PLANT SALE**



**SATURDAY 18 MAY**

**10.30 AM - 12 NOON**

**TOP QUALITY PLANTS**

**PERENNIALS**

**BEDDING PLANTS**

**LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE**

# WHO'S WHO AT ST. EDMUND'S

(as from the 2024 APCM)

## MINISTERS

Fr. Michael Miller *	Vicar and Chairman of the PCC
Sarah Parnaby	Lay Minister

## CHURCHWARDENS

Steve Castle *	Elected to serve 2024-2025 elected by the PCC to serve as its Vice-Chairman 2024-2025
Isaac Odeyemi *	Elected to serve 2024-2025

## PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL (PCC) (ELECTED MEMBERS)

Carol Diggins	Elected to serve 2024-2027
Mark Hammond	Elected to serve 2023-2026
Daniel Hansen	Elected to serve 2023-2026
James Mair *	Elected to serve 2024-2027 elected by the PCC to serve as Hon. Treasurer 2024-2025
Anita Nicholas	Elected to serve 2022-2025
Andrew Odeyemi	Elected to serve 2022-2025
Marjorie Pimm	Elected to serve 2024-2025
Indrani Prabhu	Elected to serve 2024-2027
Amanda Roberts *	Elected to serve 2023-2026 elected by the PCC to serve as Hon. Secretary 2024-2025

**STANDING COMMITTEE** comprises those above marked \*

## DEANERY SYNOD REPRESENTATIVES

(*ex-officio members of the PCC*)

Steve Castle	( <i>pro tempore</i> )
Sarah Parnaby	Elected to serve 2023-2026



Eastertide greetings to you all.

March blew in with not one, but two, All-Age Services. The first, on Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> March, had as its Gospel Reading the story of the Cleansing of the Temple. Fr. Michael's theme was clearing out all those things which 'stuff us up'. Just as we blow our noses when we have a cold, God wants us to clear away all those things which block us from knowing Him and doing His will. For the intercessions, pieces of paper were placed on a big table. On these were written things which we wanted to change, whether they were our own sins or worldwide issues. Afterwards two of the children overturned the table, as a symbol of cleansing and change, just as Jesus did in the Temple. It was a very effective image.

The second All-Age Service was on Mothering Sunday, 10<sup>th</sup> March. We were pleased to have the company of the Scouts, who took an active part in the service, especially the Sermon time, which, naturally enough, was about mothers, and about caring for others. After playing to us the hilarious and frantic 'Mum Song', Fr. Michael asked what the children had given, or done for, their mothers that morning. He explained that those offerings represented the love they had for their mothers, and then asked six of them to come forward, and gave them various objects symbolic of ways in which we can be kind to each other: by giving gifts (a box of sweets), or time (a clock), words (a phone), acts of service (a serving spoon) hugs (a picture of a cuddly emoji) and forgiveness (a list of 'wrongs' done to someone), which Fr. Michael then tore up. He pointed out that lack of forgiveness is bad for our relationships, the most precious things we have. At the heart of love, he said, was giving, and reminded us of the greatest gift of all: God giving His only Son so that we might have Eternal Life.

The sons and daughters in the congregation received lovely colourful Primrose plants to give their parents, and those people whose children were not present, or who had none, also received a plant.

Thank you to all who prepared this celebration and those who provided the children's refreshments for after the service. It was a lovely atmosphere in the hall afterwards, with the children milling around, and their parents and Scout Leaders enjoying chatting to each other and the rest of us. The occasion gave a much-needed uplift in the middle of a largely grey and damp Lenten period.

On Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> March, the Women's Guild held their meeting and AGM, the latter postponed from last month owing to illness. It was lovely to have Connie and Hilda present, recovered and active among us, and agreeing to continue in their current offices.

We were also given a very interesting and moving talk by Clare Nazarali from Home-Start Hillingdon, a charity which gives help and support to struggling families with young children. She told us that many people have a difficult time when their children are very young, often feeling very isolated, and needing support of various kinds. Staff and volunteers work as a team to support families. This involves a visit to the families to assess their needs, help them to set their own goals for support and carry out a risk assessment. After this, each Volunteer is matched with a family,

in order to visit them regularly, to befriend and help them to work towards their goals, encourage their confidence and promote their emotional wellbeing. Families are encouraged to widen their network of relationships and to be connected to other support and services in the community where appropriate. A brief report of the visits is kept for monitoring purposes, and Volunteers will receive Preparation Training (40 hours over 9 sessions) beforehand.

Volunteers are committed to two or three hours a week (up to six months) for their visit to the family, and to attending supervision sessions every six weeks, and some additional training sessions (mainly optional). If you are interested, Carol Diggins can supply more information. Home-Start is always in need of Volunteers - who do have to be parents themselves, in order to understand the difficulties. Clare urged us to spread the news to everyone we knew who might be interested. She also encouraged us to keep up our church's solidarity with Home-Start, which is much valued, and to stay connected to their news and activities. Home-Start has a high percentage of improvement rates in the lives of these families: this is a very worthwhile organisation to support.

As Clare had to leave fairly early, Carol continued the discussion with a reminder about the gift-bags and gift-boxes we send to Home-Start families at Christmas, encouraging us all to provide toys, activity-packs, knitted clothes, etc. for this purpose: these gifts are hugely appreciated.

After the AGM, we adjourned to enjoy the customary spectacular 'bun fight', which featured, among other wonders, a delectable apricot cake crafted by Mary Sewell.

The Guild has a great programme for the year: April brings us a talk by our own local historian, Colin Richards, on 'Mines and Quarries in Pinner and Northwood'. Please come and join us!

I hear from those who watched the film about the Turin Shroud on Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> March that they found it very interesting, especially to learn about the new technologies that can find forensic evidence from remarkably faint traces on an ancient object. Of course, despite the new science, there's no conclusion as to whether this piece of material was the actual shroud that Jesus was wrapped in at His death, but its presence can still bring alive our imagination and devotion.

I finally got to Lent Group on Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> March, and thoroughly enjoyed the fellowship, discussion and praying together. There's something cathartic about the way a film clip or a reading can resonate with people in different ways. As you know, the film that is the basis of the course 'Rocket Man' which is about the earlier life of Elton John, and I couldn't help thinking about his being a local boy, he having been brought up within our parish. As Fr. Michael observed, he may well have been someone on whose door Fr. Reg Ames knocked, on his parish visits: somehow that brought him even closer. Some good discussions developed about the necessity of knowing we are truly loved, and about the possible effects of being deprived of that love, especially in our early years, so that we don't always recognise the real thing, and can be distracted by adulation and false promises. There was much more, and it was great to share with each other, and listen to Fr. Michael's wisdom. Thank you, Fr. Michael and Steve, for making this course possible.

# ST. GEORGE - PATRON SAINT OF ENGLAND

*material provided by [www.parishpump.co.uk](http://www.parishpump.co.uk)*

It is perhaps typical of the English that they should have a Patron Saint who isn't English, about whom next to nothing is known for sure, and who may not have existed at all. That didn't stop him being patriotically invoked in many battles, notably at Agincourt and in the Crusades.

It's most likely that he was a soldier, a Christian who was martyred for his faith somewhere in Palestine, possibly at Lydda, in the early 4<sup>th</sup> century. At some point in the early centuries of the Church he became associated with wider military concerns, being regarded as the patron saint of the Byzantine armies. There is no doubt that he was held as an example of the 'godly soldier', one who served Christ as bravely and truly as he served his king and country.

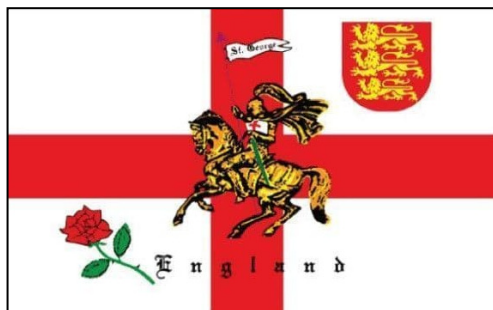
The story of George and the dragon is of much later date and no one seems to know where it comes from. By the Middle Ages, when George was being honoured in stained glass, the dragon had become an invaluable and invariable visual element, so that for most people the two are inseparable.

However, it's probably more profitable to concentrate on his role as a man who witnessed to his faith in the difficult setting of military service, and in the end was martyred for his faithfulness to Christ.

The idea of the 'Christian soldier' was, of course, much loved by the Victorian hymn-writers - 'Onward, Christian soldiers!' The soldier needs discipline. The heart of his commitment is to obedience. The battle cannot be avoided nor the enemy appeased. He marches and fights alongside others, and he is loyal to his comrades. In the end, if the battle is won, he receives the garlands of victory, the final reward of those who overcome evil.

St. George's Day (23<sup>rd</sup> April) presents a challenge and an opportunity. The challenge is to distance the message of his life from the militarism and triumphalism that can easily attach itself to anything connected to soldiers and fighting. The opportunity is to celebrate the ideal of the 'Christian soldier' - one who submits to discipline, sets out to obey God truly, does not avoid the inevitable battle with all that is unjust, wrong and hateful in our world, and marches alongside others fighting the same noble cause. Discipline, obedience, courage, fellowship and loyalty - they're not the most popular virtues today, but that doesn't mean that they don't deserve our gratitude and admiration.

St. George was only declared fully Patron Saint of England by Edward III in the 14<sup>th</sup> century. Before that, it was a certain St. Edmund, King of the East Angles - but that's another story.





**ARROW PLAYERS**  
present  
by arrangement with Lazy Bee scripts

# READING BETWEEN THE LINES

A FARCICAL COMEDY  
BY GEOFF BAMBER

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> May  
Friday 10<sup>th</sup> May  
Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> May

7.30 pm

St. Edmund's Hall  
Pinner Road, Northwood, HA6 1QS

Tickets £12  
Box Office  
[www.arrowplayers.org.uk/tickets](http://www.arrowplayers.org.uk/tickets)

**ST. RICHARD** was Bishop of Chichester from 1244 to 1253. He was born in Droitwich in 1197. He studied at Oxford, Paris and Bologna. As Bishop, he was greatly loved. He was charitable, merciful to sinners, generous to those stricken by famine, and a diligent legislator of his diocese. He decreed that the sacraments were to be administered without payment, Mass celebrated in dignified conditions, the clergy to be chaste, to practice residence, and to wear clerical dress. The song "Day by Day", from the musical *Godspell*, takes as its inspiration a prayer written by Richard ... *'May I know thee more clearly, love thee more dearly, and follow thee more nearly, day by day'* In art, Richard of Chichester is often represented with a chalice at his feet, in memory of his having once, at Mass, dropped the chalice, which remained unspilt. He is commemorated on 3<sup>rd</sup> April.

**ST. ALPHEGE** was born c. 953 of a noble family, with a good education. He began his adult life as a monk at the Benedictine Abbey at Deerhurst in Gloucestershire, and then became a hermit at Bath, before becoming Abbot of Bath. From there, he was appointed in 984 to be Bishop of Winchester, where he was loved for his personal austerity and lavish almsgiving. In 994 King Ethelred the Unready sent Alphege as a peace envoy to the Danes, seeking some relief from the constant Viking raids against England. Alphege secured a time of peace, and in 1005 was made the 29<sup>th</sup> Archbishop of Canterbury. But the Viking raids increased again, until the south of England was largely overrun. In 1012 they surrounded Canterbury, and captured and imprisoned Alphege. A vast sum was demanded by his captors, so much that it would have ruined the people of Canterbury. And so Alphege refused to be ransomed. This infuriated the Danes, who wanted the gold of Canterbury, not the Archbishop, so they killed him. Alphege was mourned as a national hero and venerated as a martyr: he had given his life in order to protect his people from harm. He is commemorated on 19<sup>th</sup> April.

**ST. MELLITUS** was a Roman abbot of noble birth, one of the second mission of monks sent by Pope Gregory the Great to England in 601 to support the work of St. Augustine, and to convey Gregory's instructions to Augustine that the pagan temples of the Saxons were not to be destroyed, but only their idols, and that they were to be converted into churches; also that Saxon rituals and customs were to be adopted and directed to Christian purposes. This was a fundamental change in the way that missionary work was to be conducted. In 604, after three years of mission work in Kent, Mellitus was consecrated as the first Bishop of the East Saxons, with his diocesan seat in London. Thus he is regarded as the first Bishop of London. Mellitus was exiled to Gaul in 616 by the the pagan King of Kent, but was recalled by Laurence, Archbishop of Canterbury. On the death of Laurence in 619, Mellitus was appointed to succeed him. During his tenure, he is said to have miraculously saved the Cathedral, and much of the town of Canterbury, from fire by being carried into the path of the flames to pray. Today, there are 2 London Churches dedicated to Mellitus. He is commemorated on 14<sup>th</sup> April.

# HYMN OF THE MONTH

Mike Godden

The celebration of Eastertide calls for a fanfare of triumphal joy - the risen Lord is truly with us, the source of victory for all of us. The finality of this text is the finality of newness. It is the realisation that we are continually being made new, that Creation is continually being restored, and that every day we are called to life anew with Christ. Alleluia! What a song of victory that is!

The strife is o'er, the battle done;  
Now is the Victor's triumph won;  
O let the song of praise be sung.  
Alleluia!

Death's mightiest powers have done their worst,  
And Jesus hath his foes dispersed.  
Let shouts of praise and joy outburst.  
Alleluia!

On the third morn he rose again;  
Glorious in majesty to reign  
O let us swell the joyful strain  
Alleluia!

He broke the age-bound chains of hell;  
The bars from heaven's high portals fell.  
Let hymns of praise his triumph tell.  
Alleluia!

Lord, by the stripes which wounded Thee,  
From death's dread sting Thy servants free,  
That we may live and sing to thee.  
Alleluia!

The text of the hymn was first published, anonymously, in Latin, in a collection of hymns "Symphonia Sirenum Selectarum" in 1695. The English translation is by Rev. Francis Pott in 1859, although the "Alleluia"s were added later. Rev. Pott was born in London in 1832, educated at Brasenose College, Oxford, graduating in 1854, and was ordained in 1856. He was successively curate of Bishopsworth, Somerset, 1856; Ardingly, Sussex, 1858; Ticehurst, Sussex, 1861; and Rector of Northill, near Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, 1866. He died in 1909. In 1861, he published a collection of Hymns that is surely a contender for the award for the "Longest Title of a Book in the History of the World. Ever." ...

*"Hymns fitted to the Order of Common Prayer, and Administration of the Sacraments, and other Rites and Ceremonies of the Church, According to the Use of the Church of England, To which are added Hymns for Certain Local Festivals"*

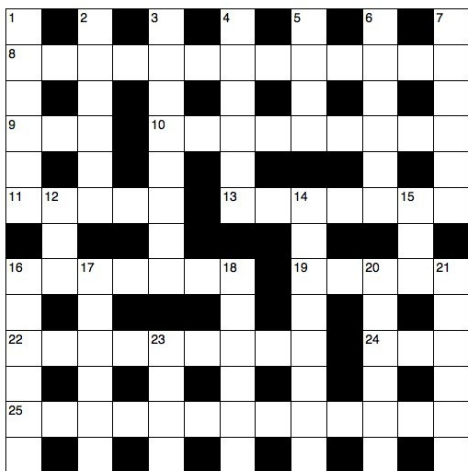
The tune usually used for the hymn is called “Victory”. It originated in the the “Gloria Patri”, part of the choral Mass “Magnificat Tertii Toni” by noted Italian Renaissance composer Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina. The opening phrases of the Gloria were adapted by William Monk for the tune “Victory” and published in 1861. Monk also added the final “Alleluia”s.

Palestrina (1525-1594) was born near Rome. As a youth he became a chorister at the Santa Maria Maggiore Basilica, where he also studied literature and music. From 1544 to 1551 he was organist at the Cathedral of St. Agapito, just outside Rome at the time, but now in the south-east of the city. In 1551, Pope Julius III appointed him musical director of the Cappella Giulia, the choir of St. Peter’s Basilica in the Vatican City, and in 1578 he was given the title of ‘Master of Music’ at the Basilica. He was a prolific composer, mostly of sacred music - he had a long-lasting influence on the development of church and secular music in Europe.

William Henry Monk (1823 - 1889) was born in London. Beginning in his teenage years, he was organist and choir-master successively at several Churches in London. In 1847 he was appointed choirmaster, in 1849 organist, and in 1874 Professor of vocal music, at King’s College, London. His last post was that of organist and choir master St. Matthias’, Stoke Newington. He was also Professor in the National Training School for Music (1876), and in Bedford College, London (1878). From 1850 to 1854 he gave lectures on music at the London Institution, and at other times lectured at the Philosophical Institution, Edinburgh, and the Royal Institution, Manchester. In 1882 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Durham University. Monk is perhaps best known as the musical editor of “Hymns Ancient and Modern,” from its first issue in 1861 until his death. He composed many other hymn tunes, amongst which are “Eventide” (for “Abide with Me”) and “St. Ethelwald” (for “Soldiers of Christ, Arise”).



## APRIL CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

8. 'He poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the — '  
(*Isaiah 53.12*) (13)
9. 'When they had sung a hymn, they went — to the Mount of Olives  
(*Matthew 26.30*) (3)
10. Comes between Galatians and Philippians (9)
11. 'Your heart will — and swell with joy'  
(*Isaiah 60.5*) (5)
13. Muslim holy month (7)
16. Ten ears (anag.) (7)
19. Under (poetic abbrev.) (5)
22. How Abram described himself to God when he complained that his inheritance would pass to a servant  
(*Genesis 15.2*) (9)
24. 'Go to the — , you sluggard'  
(*Proverbs 6.6*) (3)
25. Debar from receiving Communion (13)

### Down

1. My — for His Highest (Oswald Chambers' best-known book) (6)
2. Festival of the resurrection (6)
3. 'His sons will prepare for war and — a great army' (*Daniel 11.10*) (8)

4. 'Let not the — string his bow'  
(*Jeremiah 51.3*) (6)
5. Name of the River Thames in and around Oxford (4)
6. 'From then on Judas watched for an opportunity — — him over'  
(*Matthew 26.16*) (2,4)
7. 'But Christ is faithful — — — over God's house' (*Hebrews 3.6*) (2,1,3)
12. Long-handled implement used to till the soil (*Isaiah 7.25*) (3)
14. Order to which monks and nuns devote themselves (8)
15. Appropriate (*Proverbs 15.23*) (3)
16. I, uncle (anag.) (6)
17. 'They gave him — — of broiled fish'  
(*Luke 24.42*) (1,5)
18. 'Weren't there three men that we — — and threw into the fire?'  
(*Daniel 3.24*) (4,2)
20. Mountain where Noah's ark came to rest (*Genesis 8.4*) (6)
21. 'Don't you know that friendship with the world is — towards God?'  
(*James 4.4*) (6)
23. Prominent architectural feature of large cathedrals such as St Paul's (4)

### March Crossword Solution

