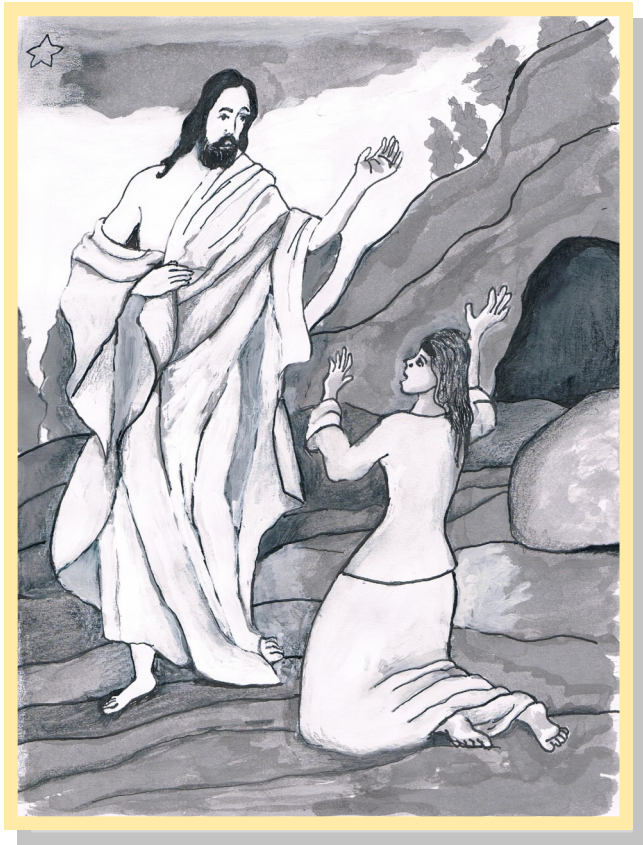


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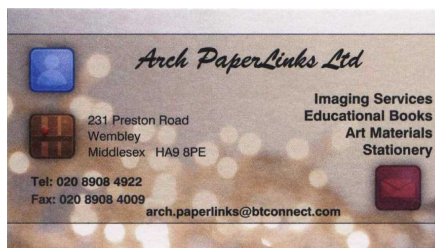
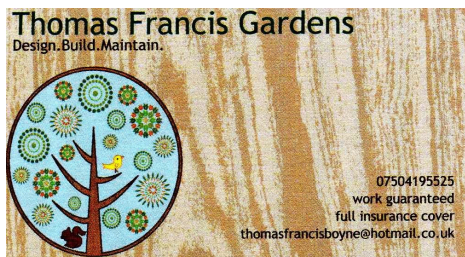
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As a descendant of David (cf. Mt 1. 16-20), from whose stock Jesus was to spring according to the promise made to David by the prophet Nathan (cf. 2Sam 7), and as the spouse of Mary of Nazareth, Saint Joseph stands at the crossroads between the Old and New Testaments.

[“Patris Corde” – A Beloved Father]



Editorial: Update.

Welcome to the Easter edition of the magazine.



Hope you and your families have been keeping safe and well. You are in my thoughts and prayers, especially during the celebration of Mass. I do hope that you are following our services on-line if you are not able to come to Mass just yet. Please do look at our website and the Church Services TV link to watch our Masses and other Services.

Once again, this edition is different from usual since how we worship and come together has been significantly changed by coronavirus and many of the usual activities and events have not, as yet, taken place. First of all, I would like to reflect on the Sacramental/Liturgical life of the Parish.

It is difficult to imagine that it was during Lent 2020, 23rd March, that we went into the first lock-down! Our hope was that by now life would have become much better, closer to “normal”, without the present restrictions. It was during this difficult time, the third lockdown, that we were once again invited to go on our Lenten journey in order to celebrate the Risen Lord.

A sincere thank you to all those who have volunteered of their time to act as Stewards and Cleaners. Without their help we would not have been able to open at all. A big thank you to Elizabeth Patten for organizing.

Sadly, because of the present lockdown, I was not able to visit the sick and the house-bound during Lent as I usually do. We hope and pray that we will be able to celebrate the Sacrament of the Sick both as a community and as individuals soon.



Pope Francis, in his message for the Word Day of the Sick reminds us that the experience of sickness makes us realise our own vulnerability and our innate need of others, especially of God. The commandment of love that Jesus left to his disciples is also kept in our relationship with the sick. In this way no one will feel alone, excluded or abandoned. The Holy Father then entrusts the sick, healthcare workers and all those who generously assist our suffering brothers and sisters to Mary, Mother of Mercy and Health of the Infirm.

With the Apostolic Letter “Patris Corde” [“With a Father’s Heart”], Pope Francis recalls the 150th anniversary of the declaration of St. Joseph as patron of the Universal Church by Pope Pius IX on December 8th 1870. To mark the occasion, the Holy Father has proclaimed a “Year of St. Joseph” from 8th December 2020 to 8th December, 2021. In preparation for the Solemnity of St. Joseph, we recited the Novena at the end of Mass and the statue of St. Joseph was placed by the Sanctuary, where it will stay for this special year.



Because of the third lockdown, the celebration of Sacraments had to, once again, be postponed. For the present the Reconciliation Room will remain closed. I’m sure that a number of you will want to receive the healing Sacrament of Reconciliation. Again, we hope this will be possible soon.

It was good to celebrate Baptisms again even if numbers were restricted to six. Please God we will resume the celebration of Baptisms after Easter.



Likewise, it was with much delight and relief that the children on last year’s First Holy Communion Programme managed to make their Communion. Due to capacity restrictions the First Holy Communion celebrations took place on consecutive Saturdays, the 3rd and 10th October, with extended family members joining on Live-stream.

Congratulations to the children, their families and catechists: Jayden Aboagye, Lauren-Rose Anderson, Ashley [Jnr] Keith Anderson, Christabel C. Chukwu, Ivica Frantina Dias, Sapphira Harry-Ukpaukure, Connor Michael Hoban, Adelia Yah Ting Leong, Callum McGahern, Aaron Ngan, Elisa Pereira, Jakub Svoboda, Star Scarlett, Dwight Wandgi Tchakainang, Gwen Jordane Fanyu and Aleks Zugaj.

Having celebrated the First Holy Communions, we were able to start the preparation for this year’s First Holy Communion. We have been having meetings with the families in the Hall, and “Link Masses” in the Church. The First Reconciliation [Confession] had to be celebrated differently as well. The programme will continue after the Easter holidays. A huge thank you to Bernie Gillen and Bernie O’Reilly for their continued support.

I am hoping that after Easter we will be able to start the preparation for Confirmation. I will be in touch with the Candidates after Easter. If you are 13/14 years of age or year 9 at school please [if you have not done so already] do fill in a registration form which can be found on the website or the microsite.

Now to the financial side of the parish. Last year was a particularly difficult time for the Church as it was for everyone.

Our Church was closed for two periods last year and when we were able to open, the numbers of Parishioners allowed to attend Masses was severely restricted. This obviously has had a major impact on our income from the Planned Giving Envelopes and our Loose Plate Collections. Fortunately, our Offertory donations from Standing Orders did increase, with donations received from new contributors, parishioners increasing their donations and some people migrating from the Planned Giving Envelope Scheme. We have also received donations via the Virgin Money Giving scheme and on-line donations.

To everyone who have made donations, thank you so much for your generosity in continuing to support your Parish.

The pandemic has also increased our expenditure due to the requirements for extra cleaning products which was necessary to enable the Church to open again. We have also invested in a Live-Streaming Service which has proved extremely popular for those Parishioners who are unable to attend Mass at the moment. In addition, we have purchased several electronic hand sanitizer dispensers and an electronic Holy Water dispenser. Recently we have also purchased two contactless card readers which enables Parishioners to donate to the Offertory, make Mass Donations and contribute to other collections. These will be invaluable as the counting and banking of cash is quite problematic at the moment and we have just been notified that our local HSBC branch (Kingsbury) is due to close in July.



We hope to be able to give a more comprehensive financial report when restrictions are eased, hopefully during the summer.

If you want more information regarding how to donate to the Parish, please visit our Parish websites or call the Office on Mondays or Wednesdays.

The Planned Giving boxes of envelopes for the next Tax Year [starting 11th April] are now available from the Church. Please collect them when you are attending Mass, or telephone the Parish Office to arrange when you can collect your box. If you wish to join any of these schemes or need further information on them please contact the Parish Office.



We will shortly be preparing the Gift Aid Claim Form for the Tax Year 6th April 2020 - 5th April 2021. If you are signed up to the scheme but did not pay any tax to the U.K. Government during this period, please telephone or write to the Parish Office so that your name can be removed from the claim.

A huge thank you to Penny Donetti for doing the yearly returns and keeping the financial matters on the “straight and narrow” as well as helping with other admin duties. Also for the arranging of the beautiful floral displays.

Thank you for all that you are doing and let us pray that the Holy Spirit guides us as we move forward. Please do feel free to share as best you can the information in this magazine with other members of the parish with whom you have contact, consistent with the guidance on social distancing etc. We all hope that these regulations will be temporary. So thank you for the kindness, patience and consideration you are showing. We are in this together, let us help one another. Keep safe.

Finally, I would like to wish you all a very Happy, Blessed and Peaceful Easter and pray that we can all come together once more to worship as a community in the not too distant future.

Once again, thank you for your support.



With prayerful wishes for you all.

Yours Sincerely

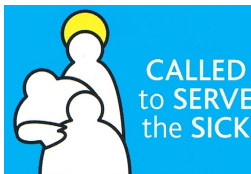
Fr. Anthony



From the Parish
Comings and Goings
Please remember in your prayers



We welcome and congratulate those who have been baptised here recently, and their families: Ciara Geraghty; Ethan Eduardo Da Cunha, and Tyrian Kiguli Wright.



Of your charity, please keep all the sick and housebound in your thoughts and prayers during this Easter.

May the Lord Jesus bless, console and strengthen all the sick, and may Mary, health of the sick, intercede for them.

Sadly, at the moment, we cannot gather as a Parish for the celebration of funerals. Under present government guidelines, funerals can be attended by a maximum of 30 people.

Of your charity, please remember in your prayers those who have died and their families. We remember: Iwedi Horst Ojinmah, Dorothy O'Shea, Anne Marie Byrne, Ronald Fernando, Christopher Pearson and Mary Foster.

Eternal rest, grant unto them O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May + they rest in peace. Amen.

The Art of Dying Well is a web site of the Church in England and Wales that offers a helping hand to those grappling with issues surrounding death and dying. For more information visit: www.artofdyingwell.org



..... He also teaches us that amid the tempests of life, we must never be afraid to let the Lord steer our course. At times, we want to be in complete control, yet God always sees the bigger picture.

["Patris Corde" – A Tender and Loving Father]



As with everything over the past year, the Parish Sacramental preparation programmes have been impacted by the Pandemic and the restrictions placed on social contact and gatherings. This year's First Holy Communion programme commenced in November 2020 when the candidates, their parents, Fr. Anthony and the catechists were able to meet for the first couple of sessions in the hall, working together to think about the great gift of the Eucharist and begin the children's preparation for receiving God's Greatest Gift. The further restrictions introduced in January have meant meetings have been very limited and the preparation work is being done at home by the children, ably supported by their parents.

The themes of: Creation, Baptism, Bible stories, Forgiveness, Friendship, Peace and Joy, the Greatest Gift and our Gift to God, are taken from "God's Greatest Gift" and supported by other material. It is a fun, hands-on process of preparing for First Holy Communion and that builds a firm understanding of Jesus' immeasurable love.



With the help of the Scrap-book, the children and their parents [and siblings] are focusing on the special gifts and talents of family members, in initiating their child or brother or sister into the sacrament. Not only is the child preparing for First Holy Communion awakened to the tremendous gift of Jesus in the Eucharist, but also the family will experience a renewed understanding and commitment, seeing Jesus once more themselves through the unclouded eyes of children.

We must give huge thanks to the parents for their support of their children in working through the materials diligently. We know the children will be well prepared when their First Holy Communion day arrives.



The children, their parents, Fr. Anthony and the catechists were able to meet in Church on Saturday 20th February for the "Link Mass" with the theme of Reconciliation. This was a really lovely Mass, with an extended "Penitential Rite" reflecting on the reasons why we need to reconcile with God, the things we could do that were wrong and how we could say sorry. At the end of the Rite we all made our "Act of Perfect Contrition" with the understanding that we go to Confession before we make our Holy Communion. The collective reverence and general reconciliation made this a very special service for the children, their parents and the catechists. As always, huge thanks is due to Fr. Anthony for always finding a way to make each step of the children's journey so special, under any circumstance. A huge thank you also to Elizabeth for making sure that the meetings and celebrations were held in a safe environment following the guidelines.



The children will now continue their sessions after the Easter break. With an easing of restrictions in sight we hope to be able to meet as a group again and look forward to setting a date for the First Holy Communion.

This years' programme is certainly different to our normal but no less special to the children and their families.

Please keep the children and their families and the catechists in your minds and prayers at this time. Dolce Cook-Rosario, Ethan Da Costa, Luke Gibson, George Lekstakaj, Nicholas Olszewski, Tyra Sanches De Souza, Alexander Terziu and Shona Tohill-Hehir.

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It is hard to believe that a year has passed, since all our lives were thrown upside down as the Pandemic struck. We entered the summer with optimism as the Churches were permitted to open for Private Prayer initially and finally for Public Mass on the 7th July 2020. Although things were far from normal inside or outside the Church, we felt we were making some progress back to normality.



Nevertheless attending Mass during the Pandemic is not a simple matter. One could not just turn up as was the case prior to lockdown. Due to the restrictions and regulations which had to be observed, it was necessary to book a place to attend Mass. Hence, we decided to adopt the Booking System offered by Westminster Diocese. We had the summer to get used to the new layout of the Church and the changes that had taken place. Thank you to Fr. Pellegrini for supplying over the summer, whilst Fr. Anthony had a well-deserved break.



As summer drew to a close, it felt like a race against time to celebrate as many Sacraments as possible before the dreaded Lockdown, which was heralded on the daily news. Fortunately, when it came on 5th November, we were allowed to keep the Churches opened for Private Prayer for which we were most grateful. By 4th December

we were permitted to Celebrate Mass once again provided we met all the guidelines and regulations. We dared to look forward to celebrating Christmas in Church, which thankfully happened with limited numbers able to attend many had to join on Live - Stream.

The light at the end of the tunnel was the Vaccination Programme, which is being rolled out with huge success, thanks to the fantastic NHS staff and their helpers.

Being optimistic that we would celebrate Lent & Easter in Church, preparations began. Lent when it came was different; we couldn't hold our usual Shrove Tuesday Coffee Morning with Pancakes. On Ash Wednesday there was no signing of Ash Crosses on the forehead instead, Fr. Anthony sprinkled dry ash on our bowed heads as we were leaving the Church.



Following the Cardinal's Pastoral Letter to celebrate Ash Wednesday at home, reminding us that receiving ashes was an outward sign of an inner step, a movement of the heart towards our beloved Lord, for His mercy upon this world struggling to cope with the terrible pandemic and the devastation it brought. Ash Wednesday Packs were issued to those who had to stay at home, to aid their Celebration at home. These were gratefully received. Thank you to all who distributed the packs being mindful of social distancing guidelines.



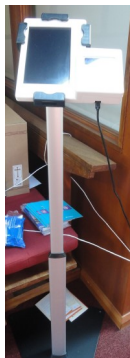
During Lent the Church was open of Public Mass on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays, and for Private Prayer on Wednesdays from 11.00am – 11.30am and from 3.30am to 4.40pm. Stations of the Cross were celebrated online or privately in Church or in our own homes. Regrettably for a second year we could not hold our traditional St Patrick's Day Celebration. We did Mark the day with Mass, thank you Fr. Anthony. Unfortunately, it was not possible to source Shamrock (Covid & Brexit Regulations), hopefully we will have better luck next year. In keeping with current guidelines Holy Week and Easter will also be different; the pageantry will be replaced with simplicity perhaps reminding us of the Lord's humble beginnings and simple life. Could this be a message for us?



It is absolutely wonderful that this year we will be able to celebrate Easter inside Church. Good Friday will see the 1st Anniversary of live-streaming in this Parish. It has brought our little Parish into the homes of people all over the world, allowed ex-Parishioners to join in and visit the Church. I feel we have grown in Faith during this time of Pandemic. We have had to find new ways to keep lines of Communication open with God and one another. We have had to be more tolerant and considerate of each other. Sadly, we will not be able to have the numbers we would usually welcome this Easter.

Fr. Anthony has offered as many Masses and Services as is possible, we will welcome people in person and via live-stream and services will be recorded for those who work. We shall also be issuing Easter Packs to as many parishioners as possible.





It has only been a year but can sometimes feel much longer and at other times like we skipped a year. St. Erconwald's, like all Churches has had to jump on the "technology band wagon". We now have live-stream; automatic Holy Water dispensers, hand sanitisers and more recently card readers.

The afore mentioned are great aids but what makes St. Erconwald's are its people. We are blessed with a group of volunteer Stewards and Cleaners without whom we could not even open the doors of the Church. Thank you to each and every one of you for your faithfulness and dependability.

We are also blessed with a wonderful Congregation who follow the guidelines even when they find them hard to understand. Fr. Anthony deserves our thanks for his wonderful leadership and guidance during this very difficult time.

May the Risen Lord bless and protect you all. Happy Easter.



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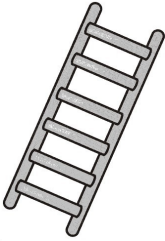
Due to Covid Restrictions the Repository has been operating from the Hall this year. Parishioners were able to order and arrange collection of goods by telephone, email, or when they came to Church.



Thank you to all for supporting the Repository this year, there has been a great demand for candles, statues and cards. After many years of Parishioners asking, if they can pay by card, we are happy to say "yes you can", thanks to the new card readers in Church.

Happy Easter to all our supporters.

Riddles etc



Q. A boy fell off a 30 meter ladder but did not get hurt. Why not?

Q. My name is Ruger, I live on a farm. There are four other dogs on the farm with me. Their names are Snowy, Flash, Speedy and Brownie. What is the fifth dog's name?



Q. How can you throw a ball as hard as you can, to only have it come back to you, even if it does not bounce off anything?

Q. Why do cows have bells?




He fell off the bottom step.
Ruger.
Throw the ball straight up in the air.
Their Horns do not work.

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One of the earliest memories of my childhood is of me sitting with my brother listening to papa' telling us about "The Legend of St Joseph" a story from Maltese folklore. It describes how some angels found out that not a few unauthorised people had somehow sneaked into heaven. A search was made and it transpired that Joseph was letting these people in, his devotees, by helping them climb over the heavenly wall at night. Joseph was arrested, tried and was ordered to be deported from heaven. He pleaded guilty and accepted the verdict adding that he would leave heaven as decreed but he was taking with him Mary and Jesus. In a summary unexplained judicial volte-face Joseph's conviction was quashed. Point of the story: Devotion to St Joseph is a ticket to heaven!



The Solemnity of St Joseph, Husband of Mary is celebrated on 19th March and that of St Joseph the Worker on 1st May in the Catholic Church. Last December, Pope Francis on the 150th anniversary of the proclamation of St Joseph as patron of the universal Church, published an apostolic letter entitled *Patris Corde* (With a Father's Heart). The letter basically portrays St Joseph as the model of fatherhood. St Joseph is a saint like no other. As a descendant of David, he stands at the crossroads between the Old and the New Testaments. It is because the Gospels are the proclamation of the Good News of the Kingdom and not the Life Story of Jesus that St Joseph has a low profile. Early on he recedes in the background and we never hear a word about him after chapter two of Matthew and Luke although all four Gospels refer to Jesus as "the son of Joseph". Yet, in spite of this scanty data, we learn enough to appreciate that those who appear in the shadows hidden from the eyes of men, can play an incomparable role in the history of salvation.





In the wider picture St. Joseph represents the Holy Spirit as the chaste and loving spouse of Mary. He was the earthly shadow of Jesus' heavenly Father. It must have been an evocative moment for Mary and Joseph to hear Jesus often call Joseph "Abba" in their daily conversations. Graphically but realistically, quoting Hosea (11:3-4) Pope Francis writes:

"As the Lord had done with Israel, so Joseph did with Jesus: he taught him to walk, taking him by the hand; he was for him like a father who raises his infant to his cheeks, bending down to him and feeding him." All along Joseph knew that his child was not his own. He was merely entrusted to his care. Did Jesus not say: "Call no man your father on earth, for you have one Father, and he is in heaven" (Mt 23:9).

The personality of St Joseph highlights the all-important purpose of our life, to discern God's will for oneself and act on it. As the old penny Catechism taught some of us when we were children: "God made me to know Him, to love Him and to serve Him in this world and to be for ever happy with Him in the next." The prophet Micah puts



this so beautifully, "This is all I ask of you: to act justly, to love tenderly and to walk humbly with your God (Mic. 6:8)". And this is what St Joseph did to a remarkable degree. He was a just man (Mt 1:19) a man of integrity. He loved Mary tenderly, wanting to spare her embarrassment and save Jesus the baby in her womb. As an ordinary carpenter in a small town he literally walked humbly with Jesus his apprentice, his God. Yes, Joseph does not say a word in the Gospel but he was always an attentive listener to God's guidance and certainly an active doer. God asked of Joseph to do some hard things.

In every exercise of fatherhood, we should always keep in mind that it has nothing to do with possession, but is rather a "sign" pointing to a greater fatherhood. In a way, we are all like Joseph: a shadow of the heavenly Father, who "makes his sun rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust [Mt. 5:45]. And a shadow that follows his Son.

["Patris Corde" – A Father in the Shadows]



It was hard for Joseph, a God fearing religious Jew, to believe the angel he saw in a dream and accept Mary as his wife in spite of the condition she was in. Then obeying an imperial edict of Caesar Augustus he went to Bethlehem to register himself with his wife. And when while there it was time for Jesus to be born he had to tell Mary that he could not provide for her a proper place to give birth to her son. Eight days later he had to see Jesus bleeding at the circumcision. Soon after, he was asked

to embark on a long journey on foot becoming an exile in a foreign land to protect Mary's Son, the baby Jesus. Back in Galilee he travelled up to the Temple in Jerusalem for the purification where Joseph had to listen to the prophetic words that his wife and Jesus were destined to suffer greatly. Later on, when Jesus was about twelve Mary and Joseph lost Jesus in the crowd and only found him after three days searching - imagine the anxiety! But there is a flip side to this unique coin: Unbeknown to all but him and Mary, Joseph was being entrusted with the greatest role imaginable, looking after heaven's greatest treasure, God in human form.

Prayer to St. Joseph

Hail Guardian of the Redeemer,

Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

To you God entrusted his only Son;

in you Mary placed her trust;

with you Christ became man.

Blessed Joseph, to us too, show yourself

a father and guide us in the path of life.

Obtain for us grace, mercy and courage,

and defend us from every evil. Amen.

Wembley Dementia Carers Support Group still running



Wembley Dementia Carers Support Group which began in the Parish Hall some 8 years ago continues to meet – now virtually – online using Zoom.

If you support your husband, wife, mother, father or someone else with dementia, and would like to talk to someone about what you are going through, come and speak with other people who will understand. We share experiences, and exchange information and ideas in a friendly, supportive and confidential environment.

For more details please contact Frank Arrojo on mobile 07867 903917 (or email frankj.arrojo@gmail.com).

To find out more information about this and the Sudbury group, and to access the Online Library, click on the following link: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1g90u6Fx2LYlgRX98pPnQLWHcXqJfPMBel/view>.

EASTER EGGS

Thank you to Maurice Harlow who donated 100 Easter Eggs to the children of the Parish. Your generosity is much appreciated by our young parishioners.

I believe in hands that work, in minds that think, in hearts that love.
A friendly look and a smile often say more than friendly speech.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński



Easter Bible Quiz

1. When Jesus died, which of the following things did NOT happen?

- a. the dead came to life; b. the veil of the temple was torn, c. there was a flood that covered the earth, d. there was an earthquake.

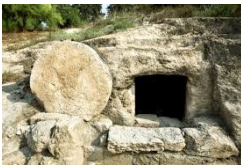


2. Who asked Pilate for Jesus' corpse and put it in his own tomb?

- a. Paul, b. Zebedee, c. Mary Magdalene, d. Joseph of Arimathea

3. What was placed in front of the door of the tomb to close it?

- a. a fence, b. a stone, c. a blanket, d. a wall



4. On what day was Jesus' resurrection?

- a. the fourteenth day, b. the third day, c. the same day as his crucifixion, d. the tenth day

5. What moved the object in front of the tomb door?

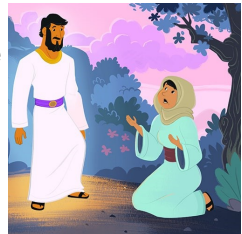
- a. an angel, b. the earthquake, c. the object moved itself, d. the 12 Apostles

6. Who did not see the empty tomb?

- a. Peter, b. Mary Magdalene, c. Joseph, d. John the Beloved

7. What was found in the tomb?

- a. a sparrow, b. a vase full of water, c. a growing lily, d. Jesus' burial clothes



8. Who did Mary Magdalene think Jesus was when she first saw Him after He had risen?

- a. the gardener, b. a shepherd, c. Pontius Pilate, d. one of the Twelve Apostles



9. Which of these things did Jesus NOT say to Mary?

- a. "Mary", b. "Blessed art thou among women", c. "Do not Touch me", d. "Go to my brethren"

DEATH AND RESURRECTION

The most famous execution in history is recorded near the end of all four Gospels.

Jesus was betrayed by Judas, one of his close followers. He was tried by the religious establishment, sentenced by Pontius Pilate, the local governor, and crucified by Roman soldiers.



Read the accounts of the crucifixion in Matthew 27, Mark 15, Luke 23 and John 19.

*Jesus was put to death on a **Friday**. Early on the **Sunday morning**, his tomb was discovered empty. All four gospels record different stories about the resurrection of Jesus*

MATTHEW

- Jesus appears to Mary Magdalene outside the tomb (Matthew 28:1-10)
- Jesus appears to the remaining 11 disciples in Galilee (Matthew 28:16-20)



LUKE

- Mary Magdalene and other women find the empty tomb and see two angels who say Jesus is alive (Luke 24:1-12)
- Two disciples encounter the risen Jesus while walking to the village of Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35)
- Jesus appears to the 11 disciples in Jerusalem (Luke 24:36-49)

MARK

- Mary Magdalene and other women find the tomb of Jesus empty and an angel tells them Jesus is risen (Mark 16:1-8)



JOHN

- Mary Magdalene finds the tomb empty and runs to tell Peter and another disciple, who race to the tomb, but find nothing (John 20:1-10)
- Jesus appears to Mary Magdalene (John 20:11-18).
- Jesus appears to doubting Thomas (John 20:24-29).
- Jesus appears to seven disciples at the Sea of Galilee (John 21:1-24).

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At the end of every account in which Joseph plays a role, the Gospel tells us that he gets up, takes the child and his mother, and does what God commanded [cf. Mt.1.24; 2.14,21]. Indeed, Jesus and Mary his Mother are the most precious treasure of our faith.

["Patris Corde" – A Creatively Courageous Father]