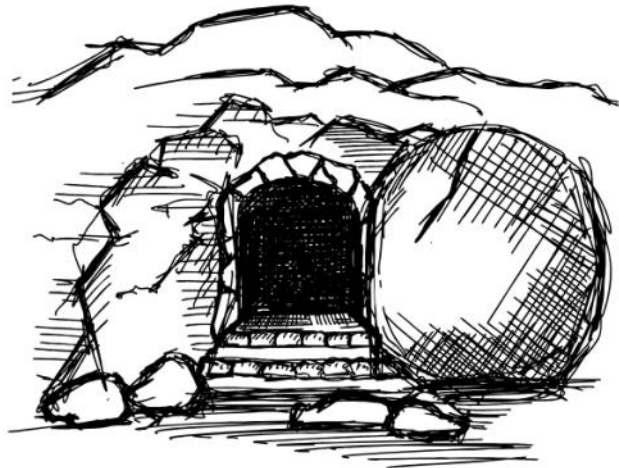


Southam & Bishop's
Itchington Congregational
Church



The Messenger

Spring - March, April & May 2026



**SOUTHAM AND BISHOPS ITCHINGTON
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
WOOD STREET, SOUTHAM**

This Church is: *A family of Christians meeting together to worship God and to find fellowship with one another in prayer and learning. We aim to spread the Good News and to encourage others to discover His love and His purpose for their lives.*

Minister: Revd Neil Chappell Tel No. 01926 258685

Church Secretary: Mr David Hudson Tel. No. 01926 812695

WORSHIP - SUNDAY SERVICES IN CHURCH

10:30am - Family Worship

We usually share **Communion** on the 3rd Sunday each month.

Preachers and arrangements during the coming weeks

Sunday 15th March - Mothering Sunday - Rev Neil Chappell

Sunday 22nd March - Cassandra Ryner

Sunday 29th March - Palm Sunday - Rev Neil Chappell

(For Holy Week Services see inside back page)

Sunday 5th April - Easter Sunday - Rev Neil Chappell

Sunday 12th April - Rev Neil Chappell

Sunday 19th April - Rev Gillian Roberts

Sunday 26th April - Rev Neil Chappell

Sunday 3rd May - Rev Neil Chappell

Sunday 10th May - Cassandra Ryner

Sunday 17th May - Rev Neil Chappell

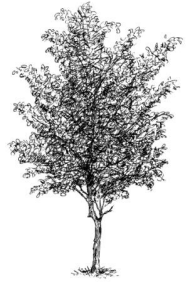
Sunday 24th May - Debbie Wilson

Sunday 31st May - Rev Neil Chappell

-- PASTORAL LETTER --

Dear friends,

I'm not very horticulturally minded. Let me hope you can understand what I'm trying to describe. In our front garden we have a small tree/large shrub – one or the other. It's a lovely little plant that provides a nice focus and needs little maintenance. Last Friday it was quite barren, it was running in full winter mode. On Monday morning, I was amazed to discover, the complete plant had sprouted all it's leaves and they were beginning to emerge from their buds. How did that happened? In just a weekend?



There is something quietly miraculous about spring. After the long grey stillness of winter, the world begins to stir again — tentatively at first, then with unmistakable confidence. Buds appear on branches that seemed entirely in hibernation mode. Birdsong returns to gardens that had fallen silent. The earth, which seemed finished, turns out to have been resting.

I find myself moved by this every year, not merely as a pleasant seasonal change, but as a kind of sermon written into the natural world. Spring refuses to let us believe that endings are final. It insists that life has the last word.

And this, of course, is precisely the message of Easter.

Easter stands at the very heart of our faith — not as a pleasant idea or a comforting story, but as the ground on which we stand. The resurrection of

Jesus Christ is the event that changes everything: our understanding of death, of suffering, of hope, and of what it means to be alive. Because he rose, we know that the grave does not have the final say. Because he lives, we live too, and differently.



I sometimes think we underestimate just how profound this claim is. In a world that so often feels overwhelmed by bad news, by division, by grief, and by uncertainty, the

church gathers each Easter to proclaim something audacious: that love is stronger than death, that light overcomes darkness, and that no situation — however hopeless it appears — is beyond the reach of God's transforming power. This is not wishful thinking. It is the testimony of the empty tomb.

As we journey together through this spring season, I want to invite each of us to consider what resurrection might look like in our own lives. Where

have you been carrying something that feels like it refuses to come out of hibernation? What challenges do you face? What support and encouragement do you need from those around you? Easter invites us to bring those places to God — not with false optimism, but with the honest and courageous faith that he is in the business of new beginnings.

Our church life together reflects this same spirit of renewal. It is a genuine joy to see our congregation continually evolving and growing and reflecting on our shared faith. We see new faces. We are gladdened by the presence of children and young people around us. New people are stepping into roles of service. Our groups are thriving, and our worship together has a warmth and vitality that I find deeply encouraging. This is what a resurrection community looks like: people who have encountered the living Christ and are being changed by that encounter.



This Easter, I hope you will come along to our services and bring someone with you. I love it when an invitation arrives in the post (or email!) and the prospect of a party or an event or a special occasion is on the horizon. It's strange how that little bit of paper can bring such joy and anticipation. Well, you are that little bit of paper, you are that invitation, you are God's ambassador. Invite a neighbour, a work colleague, a friend, or someone who has never set foot in a church but is quietly searching for something more. Our doors are wide open. There is room in our 'pews' for everyone who is willing to come.

Like the spring that returns without fail each year, God's grace and goodness are always renewing, always reaching, always at work in ways we cannot always see. So let us go forward into this Easter season with open eyes and grateful hearts — watching for the signs of new life that are all around us, and trusting the One who makes all things new.

He is risen.

He is risen indeed.

At the beginning of this Spring and Easter season I wish you all the best.
With every blessing,

Neil Chappell



faith

IS KNOWING THE SON WILL RISE AGAIN.

COFFEE POT is open every **Tuesday morning** from **10.00am** until **12 noon** in **Church**.

Everyone is very welcome to drop in for a cuppa and a chat.

We're always looking for helpers too.

Contact: Sue Hudson Tel: 812695



TUESDAY CLUB

meets in the Church Lounge on **Tuesdays** at **2.15pm**.

Details of meetings will be included in 'Storyboard' available in Church.

The Club is open to everyone -
Visitors will receive a warm welcome.

Contact: David Hudson, Tel No
812695

2026 Church Meetings

will be in the Church Lounge on

Tuesday 17th March at **7.45pm**

Tuesday 19th May at **7.45pm**

Please put these dates
in your diary and make
every effort to attend.

Thank you.



Flowers

We have always had flowers in Church. Before the Church was renovated, there were two built-in vases on each side of the imposing Victorian pulpit. These were adorned with flowers each week, the arrangements of flowers done in time for the Sunday services.

I was asked if I would like to be on the weekly rota and with trepidation I said yes. The aim was to get each of the vases matching. I would sit during the service on Sunday and look to see if the arrangements matched even though I had checked them on the day I had done them. I decided that you couldn't look at them both together; they were too far apart.

All that changed with the new look Church. Pedestals were introduced; these were much easier with the oasis; the arrangements could be large and extravagant in some cases. Especially for weddings and special occasions. I think it was then that the congregation was asked to join the list to donate flowers for each Sunday. The people who didn't want to arrange flowers were designated to a person who would do the flowers for them.

Easter and Harvest would be the most extravagant. Easter Sunday would have lilies displayed on the pedestal. I seem to remember a time of standing on a table with a window hook trying to place a crown of thorns on to the top of the cross. When that was achieved a piece of purple cloth was draped over the cross bar. I think it looked fantastic. Nobody mentioned health and safety!

Harvest was an even longer day. Back in the day, Andrea Adams used to like having a different theme. I can't remember any specific one but at that time fruit, vegetables and flowers were brought into Church and the decorating began. Baskets and bowls displayed the fruit and vegetables. The front of the Church was made into a giant display. The flowers were arranged, the foliage and berries adorned the windows and hung from the balcony.

I can't think how much oasis must have been used. Now we are going to have to find a different way of displaying the flowers. I know it will be a learning curve for me. The oasis is bad for our environment as it is made from plastic and does not break down. It goes to land fill to pollute the ground. I'm not sure how it will all work out but I like to see the flowers in Church so we must find a way and try different things.

Val Giles

Warwickshire Open Studios 2026

Since 2000, Warwickshire Open Studios has gained an outstanding reputation for helping visual artists and designer makers across the Warwickshire and Coventry area connect with art lovers who enjoy, buy, commission and participate in their work.

Our aim is to make art accessible for all – we therefore welcome artists of all ages / abilities / mediums and encourage a diversity of venues.

Our annual Summer Art Weeks is Coventry and Warwickshire's biggest FREE arts event and regularly attracts over 30,000 visits a year.

Over a 16-day period, over 400 of our registered artists open their homes, studios and pop-up exhibitions to the public. While many people find it daunting to visit an art gallery, they often feel more comfortable going to a public space like a village hall, church or shared studio space – enabling our artists to display their art to a much broader audience.

Across the years, over 1,800 individual artists have got involved in our summer event with a small handful having taken part in each one and 30 artists having done at least ten.

We also offer our artists other opportunities to promote and sell their work at different events throughout the year.

As a self-funded organisation, we are run entirely by volunteers who are all artists themselves or art enthusiasts.



**** STOP PRESS ** SOUTHAM ART TRAIL ** STOP PRESS ****

We have once again offered our Church as a venue for this exciting county wide event. We will be opening our Church on **Friday 3 and Saturday 4 July from 10am-4pm**, and on **Sunday 5 July from 12pm-4pm**. We are expecting to have a varied group of artists showing their work and to see many people come and visit.

We hope to have many volunteers to help open the church and welcome people here. Look out for details coming soon about how you can help out.

A postcard from Shetland: The Shetland Bus

In August, Cathryn and I spent a wonderful two weeks in Shetland. Although we have been to Scotland many times, and as far north as Orkney in the past, we have never travelled this far north in Scotland. Shetland is an amazing place; very much part of the UK and yet in many ways very distinctive and different. It is certainly remote by UK standards; the archipelago lies 150 miles north of John O'Groats and you can only get there by plane or a 12-hour overnight ferry from Aberdeen.

Shetland's residents are rightly proud of its distinct geography, location and identity. From Lerwick, the main town, you are closer to Norway than to Aberdeen. And therein lies one of the more unusual chapters in the history of the islands – the Shetland Bus. This has nothing to do with the islands' public transport system, but everything to do with events during the darkest days of World War II.

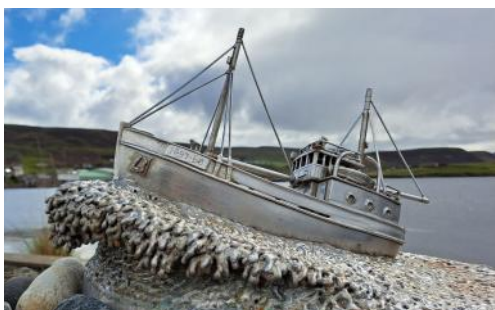
In April 1940, Germany launched an invasion of Norway and occupied the country until 1945. With support from the Royal Navy, the Norwegian King Haakon VII and the Norwegian government relocated to Britain. Shetland was uniquely placed within the UK to provide support to the Norwegian resistance and to help people fleeing Norway. Within a few weeks of the invasion the first boats of an "armada" of fishing vessels and other boats (often little more than wooden fishing smacks) began to cross the - often treacherous - North Sea and arrive in Shetland, many carrying refugees.

What began as a trickle soon evolved into a coordinated operation. With the support of the Royal Navy and the newly exiled Norwegian government, the Shetland Bus became an organised network of vessels, crews and intelligence. The "bus" ran from small harbours in Shetland, most notably Scalloway, across to hidden inlets along the Norwegian coast. Outbound, the boats carried weapons, radios, and supplies for the Norwegian resistance; on the return journey, they brought refugees, agents, and occasionally, vital intelligence.



Over the course of the rest of the war, more than 200 Shetland Bus missions were carried out. The crews, a mix of Norwegians and Shetlanders, formed close bonds, united by a shared sense of purpose and the ever-present threat of death.

The Shetland Bus saved hundreds of lives and delivered essential support to the Norwegian resistance. Perhaps equally importantly, it provided a psychological boost to many in occupied Norway, a knowledge that out in the cold North Sea lay islands and people who were offering friendship, safe harbour and freedom.



The legacy of those who took part is still honoured in both Shetland and Norway today and the bonds of friendship remain. We visited the Scalloway Museum, where almost half the space is set aside to tell the story and honour the memory of the Shetland Bus. All the information is printed in both

England and Norwegian!

In 1940, exiled King Haakon VII came and opened a new jetty in Scalloway. Just a few weeks before we were there, Shetlanders celebrated the refurbishment of the same jetty. That jetty, and the moving Shetland Bus memorial that stands a little further along Main Street stand as a tangible reminder of a link and a friendship forged over 80 years before and which is still as strong today.

Philip Clarke



Monday 13 April - Purple

Monday 20 April @

Galanos House

Monday 27 April - White

Monday 11 May - Orange

Monday 08 June - Blue

Monday 22 June - Pink

Monday 06 July - Rainbow

Come and join our friendly, lively group for 0-5's on Mondays at the Congregational Church, Wood St, Southam from 10.15-11.30am. Each session we have songs, stories, activities and snacks based on the colour of the week.

Contact: *Sally Forgan* - 07941 188063

How We're Doing Financially – An Update

As a church family, we currently need £859 each week to cover our planned spending on Ministry, administration, and the utilities that keep our building open, warm and welcoming.



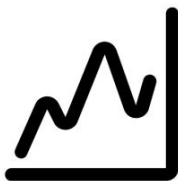
Currently, 30 people give regularly through standing orders or envelopes, which together provide £364 per week.

Alongside that, we typically receive the equivalent of:

- £50 from the weekly offertory
- £10 through the Sum-Up machine
- £108 from Gift Aid
- £77 interest on investments
- £58 from hiring out the premises
- £19 from Coffee Pot
- £5 from easyfundraising and the book stall
- £13 from other donations



Altogether, this gives us a total weekly income of £704, which means we are currently £155 short each week.



Every gift, in every form, helps us continue the ministry God has entrusted to us. We are truly grateful for all who give so faithfully — your generosity keeps our doors open, our worship alive, and our service to the community possible.

As we look ahead, we simply invite everyone to prayerfully consider whether they might be able to review or increase their giving. There is no pressure — just an honest recognition that we can only sustain our shared mission if we each play the part we feel called to.

Thank you for all the ways you support the life and witness of Southam Congregational Church.

Debbie Wilson, Treasurer

How We're Managing Ourselves – An Update

A church, as anyone who has been part of one will tell you, doesn't run itself. Behind every welcoming smile at the door, every cup of coffee pressed into a cold hand on a Tuesday morning, every arrangement of flowers brightening the church, there are people — you and your fellow church members — quietly making it all happen.



We are genuinely blessed to have so many of you already giving your time. Our rotas are filled with faithful volunteers covering Sunday morning stewarding, the all-important after service coffee, our Tuesday Coffee Pot, church cleaning, flowers, and helping with our children and young people. It is, frankly, a small miracle of organisation — and we are deeply grateful.

But here's the thing about rotas: life has a wonderful habit of not reading them. Dentist appointments materialise. Grandchildren visit unexpectedly. Weekends away beckon. And when that happens, our very dedicated volunteers can sometimes find themselves in a mild panic trying to find cover at short notice.

That's where you come in — or rather, where we're hoping you might.



We are looking to build a team of ***friendly reserves***: people willing to be called upon occasionally when someone needs a substitute. You wouldn't be committing to a regular slot — just putting your hand up to say "*yes, if you're stuck, I'm happy to help.*" Whether it's making the coffee, welcoming people at the door, or giving the church a once-over with a Hoover, every pair of willing hands makes a real difference.

We're also looking for one or two people occasionally willing to help out with transport. For all this, no special skills required. No long-term obligations. Just the kind of friendly spirit that makes this church what it is.

If you'd like to join our reserve list - primarily for Coffee Pot and for transport - please have a word with our Minister or one of the Deacons. We promise not to call on you too often — but when we do, you'll really be saving the day.

Renewing Our Commitment to God's Creation: The Eco Church Journey Continues

Back in 2019, our church took an exciting first step — we registered with the Eco Church programme, a nationally recognised initiative run by A Rocha UK, a Christian conservation charity. It was a moment of real hope: a chance to put our faith into action and demonstrate, in practical terms, our love for the world God created and called us to tend. Then, like so much else in our common life, our momentum was interrupted by the Covid-19 pandemic. But now, with renewed energy and a clearer sense of urgency, the time has come to pick up where we left off — and we need your help.



What Is Eco Church?

Eco Church is a programme for churches in England and Wales that provides a practical framework for caring for God's earth. It is completely free to participate in, and is open to churches of all denominations. Thousands of congregations across the country have already joined this growing community of faith, from tiny rural chapels to large city-centre churches.

The programme is built around a self-assessment survey that helps churches examine their life and practices across five key areas:

Worship and Teaching — integrating care for creation into our sermons, prayers, and worship, reflecting the scriptural call to tend and keep the earth.

Buildings and Energy — reducing our carbon footprint by improving energy efficiency, exploring renewable energy, and cutting waste in our church buildings.

Land and Nature — managing any church-owned or community land to support biodiversity, planting for pollinators, and protecting natural habitats.

Community and Global Engagement — connecting with wider campaigns and local action on environmental justice, and advocating for those most affected by climate change.

Lifestyle — encouraging individual members of our congregation to make sustainable choices in their daily lives, from food and travel to shopping and consumption.



Completing the survey honestly helps a church identify what it is already doing well, and where it needs to grow. Churches then work towards Bronze, Silver, or Gold award levels, recognising increasing depth of commitment to creation care. Achieving even a Bronze award is a significant milestone — a public declaration that our faith shapes how we treat the planet.

Why Does This Matter?

Scripture is clear: we are called to be stewards of creation. From Genesis to Revelation, the Bible speaks of a God who loves the earth he made, and who calls his people to reflect that love in how they live and act. The Eco Church programme is not simply an exercise in environmental politics — it is, at its heart, an act of worship. When we insulate our building, when we let a corner of the garden grow wild for insects and birds, when we preach on our responsibility to future generations, we are living out our faith.

The climate and nature crises are also profoundly unjust. The communities suffering most from rising seas, droughts, and extreme weather are those who have contributed least to the problem — often the very poor and vulnerable our faith calls us to serve. Taking action here is not optional; it is part of what it means to love our neighbour, as Jesus commanded.

Where We Are Now

When we registered with Eco Church in 2019, we took the first, vital step. We showed intention. What the pandemic prevented was the deeper work of embedding that intention into the fabric of our church life. Now, as we look ahead, the urgency has only grown — and so has the maturity of the Eco Church programme. The resources, guidance, and community of support available to churches have expanded considerably. We are not starting from scratch; we are resuming a journey with more tools, more knowledge, and — we hope — more people ready to walk it with us.

A Call to Action — We Need You!

To move forward, we need to form a small working group — people from across our congregation who are willing to give a modest amount of their time to help shape and lead our Eco Church commitment. This is not a role requiring specialist expertise. What it requires is enthusiasm, faith, and a willingness to think creatively about how our church community can better care for the world around us.

We are looking for volunteers who might be interested in any of the following:

- Completing and reviewing the Eco Church survey on behalf of our congregation
- Reviewing how creation care is reflected in our worship and teaching
- Investigating how we might reduce the energy use and carbon footprint of our building
- Exploring how our outdoor spaces could be managed more naturally
- Connecting with local and national campaigns on environmental and climate justice
- Encouraging sustainable living choices among our church members

Even just a few hours can make a real difference. If you have any skills in energy management, gardening, communications, teaching, or community organising, those would be warmly welcomed. But enthusiasm and commitment are all that is truly required.

We envisage a small group meeting to review our progress, plan actions, and report back to the Church Meeting. The goal is not to burden individuals, but to share the work across a committed team who believe, as we do, that caring for creation is at the heart of our calling as a church.

How to Get Involved

If you feel called to be part of this work, we would love to hear from you. Please speak to our Minister, or one of the Deacons. You can also find out more about the Eco Church programme at ecochurch.arocha.org.uk.

“The earth is the Lord’s, and everything in it” (Psalm 24:1).

Let us, as a congregation, renew our commitment to be faithful stewards of all that has been entrusted to us. Together, we can make our church a place that not only worships the Creator, but visibly, practically, and joyfully cares for creation.



◆ A P R A Y E R F O R E A S T E R ◆

New Life, New Hope

Lord of the empty tomb,
thank you for this Easter season —
for the warmth that follows the cold,
for the light that breaks through the dark,
for the life that rises from the grave.

Where we carry old burdens,
roll the stone away.

Where we feel lost or forgotten,
call us by name.

Where hope feels far away,
meet us in the garden.

May we live as Easter people —
carrying resurrection hope
into every ordinary day.

Amen.

"I am the resurrection and the life." — John 11:25

Artificial Intelligence: A Tool for Our Times

There is a quiet revolution happening, and it is already closer to home than you might think.

If you have ever asked your phone for directions, received a suggested reply to an email, or noticed that a streaming service somehow knew exactly what you wanted to watch next — you have already met Artificial Intelligence. You just may not have been introduced by name.



So what exactly is AI? In simple terms, Artificial Intelligence is a type of computer technology that can learn from information, recognise patterns, and perform tasks that usually require human thinking. Rather than following a rigid set of rules, AI systems are trained on enormous amounts of data — text, images, speech, numbers — until they become remarkably good at understanding and generating responses that feel, well, almost human.

Think of it like this: a child learns to read by being shown thousands of words and sentences over many years. An AI learns in a similar way, except it can absorb the equivalent of millions of books in a matter of hours. That is the scale we are dealing with.

The Fear Is Understandable — But Not the Whole Story

It is fair to say that AI gets a rough press. Headlines warn of job losses, deepfake deceptions, and robots taking over. These are not trivial concerns, and thoughtful people of faith are right to ask hard ethical questions about how any powerful tool is used. Throughout history, every major technological leap — the printing press, electricity, the internet — has been met with both wonder and worry. Wisdom lies not in blanket rejection or uncritical embrace, but in discernment.

And when we look for the good, there is genuinely much to celebrate. AI is helping doctors detect cancers earlier than ever before. It is translating the Bible and other scriptures into hundreds of previously unreached languages. It is giving a voice — sometimes literally — to people with disabilities who could not otherwise communicate. It is helping charities analyse data so they can serve the most vulnerable more effectively. These are not trivial applications. These are lives being changed.



What Might AI Mean for Our Church Community?

You might be surprised how naturally AI could fit into the life of a church. Consider these possibilities:

Sermon preparation and Bible study. AI tools can help preachers and study group leaders quickly explore the historical context of a passage, compare different translations, or find cross-references they might have missed. It does not replace prayerful reflection — but it can enrich it.

Communication and administration. Many church administrators are stretched thin. AI can help draft newsletters, answer routine enquiries, manage rotas, and even transcribe meeting notes. This frees people to spend more time where it matters most — with one another.

Accessibility. AI-powered captioning and translation tools can make services more accessible to those who are hard of hearing, or to newer members whose first language is different from the majority.

Pastoral support. While no algorithm can replace the warmth of a caring conversation, AI tools can help signpost people to resources, provide information in moments of need, and support those who staff helplines with better information.

Creative worship. AI can assist in generating ideas for visual arts, music, liturgy, and outreach campaigns — a creative collaborator for anyone seeking a fresh spark of inspiration.

None of this requires technical expertise. Many of these tools are as simple to use as sending a text message.



An Invitation to the Journey

In the book of Proverbs we are told that "plans fail for lack of counsel, but with many advisers they succeed." We have always believed that wisdom involves learning, listening, and being willing to grow. The arrival of AI is, in that sense, simply another invitation — to ask questions, to engage thoughtfully, and to ensure that the values of compassion, truth, and human dignity remain at the centre of every tool we pick up.

You do not need to become a technology expert. You simply need to remain curious. Try one of the free AI tools available online. Ask it a question. Use it to help plan a rota, study a passage from the Bible or write a card to someone who is grieving. You may be surprised — even delighted — by what you find. The world is changing. The church has navigated enormous changes before, and always by holding fast to what is eternal while remaining open to the Spirit moving in new ways. This moment is no different.

The journey is just beginning. You are warmly invited to take the first step.

Risk Assessment Statement

At Southam & Bishop's Itchington Congregational Church we take the issue of Safeguarding very seriously. In the past 36 months we have renewed our Safeguarding Certificate with the Congregational Federation through a rigorous process of meetings and inspections. Whilst our next inspection isn't for another year we have approved a rolling programme of checks to make sure we continue to provide a safe and caring environment for people to come into week by week, month by month.

We have stressed the importance of vigilance and extreme caution with those users who regularly hire our church premises, and we would also invite our church members to play their part in keeping us all safe. This can be from simple things like making sure your belongings don't present a trip hazard to others, to concerns you may have about our facilities. If you need to speak to anyone we encourage you to approach Cathryn Clarke, our Designated Person for Safeguarding, or our Minister, Neil Chappell.

As a specific instruction to our Sunday morning worshippers we would always encourage you to report anything that seems out of place. We have no fire alarm system in place, but the building is protected by a series of smoke and heat alarms, and we would ask you to listen carefully to any instructions should the building need to be evacuated. We did consider having an evacuation practice one week, but realise that not everyone would be here to take part. So we ask you to familiarise yourself with the building, noting that fire escape routes are through the door at the back of the church, through the side door and the lounge behind me, with a point of gathering on Wood Street car park.

We hope you understand this responsibility to care for each other lies with us all. Thank you for listening.

P.S. We are constantly reviewing our GDPR records. Please remember it is always your right to review what data we hold about you. The data we have allow us to communicate with you, and if you ever wish we can delete that data. Please contact us for more details.

me, you, us
safeguarding is everyone's responsibility

Easter 2026

Join us for our series of services throughout our season of Easter. A warm welcome awaits all.



Holy Week

PALM SUNDAY 29 MARCH: FAMILY SERVICE

MAUNDY THURSDAY 2 APRIL: COMMUNION SERVICE 7PM

GOOD FRIDAY 3 APRIL:

WALK OF WITNESS FROM THE GRANGE AT 11AM WITH STOPS AT THE GATEWAY CAFÉ, THE POLICE STATION AND THE LIBRARY. FOLLOWED BY REFRESHMENTS AT THE COMMUNITY CHURCH.

7PM SERVICE IN CHURCH.

EASTER SUNDAY 5 APRIL: 8AM COMMUNION SERVICE

10.30AM FAMILY SERVICE

CHURCH OFFICERS and CONTACTS

Tel. No.

Minister

Revd Neil Chappell

07956 960603

Officers of the church

Secretary	Debby Chappell	07884 931482
Treasurer	Debbie Wilson	07825 270131
Deacons	David Hudson	812695
	Philip Clarke	811113
	Chris King	812926
	Caroline Johnson	817776
	Jacqueline Almond	07955 175865
	Verity Almond	07925 848114

Booking of rooms	Debby Chappell	07884 931482
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Group Contacts

Coffee Pot	Sue Hudson	812695
Graham Adams Centre	Centre Office	811519
Junior Church & Crèche	Cathryn Clarke	811113
Missions Group	Philip Clarke	811113
One Accord	Alison Biddle	812767
Paintpot	Sally Forgan	07941 188063
Traidcraft	Philip Clarke	811113
Tuesday Club	David Hudson	812695

Transport

If you would like a lift to Sunday services or any meetings during the week, please contact one of the Deacons or the Contact person for the Group in which you are interested.