



NEWSLETTER

March 2015



Nazareth, Basilica of Annunciation, where Mary was told she had been chosen to be the mother of Jesus.

Luke 1:26-39

Church Warden



Jill Bowman: m: 0400 519 943

World Day of Prayer

The Bahamas

“Blessed” celebrates the Bahamas through our National Bird, the Flamingo. It also celebrates our blessings as we share with the world across the ocean. The flamingos bow at the feet of Christ for there is Forgiveness, Peace and Love in this act of Submission. Chantal E.Y. Bethel



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Welcome To Holy Cross

Welcome to Holy Cross Church. We hope that you find the worship uplifting and that your relationship with Jesus Christ is enriched through it.

March takes us into Lent. Lent is a season for investing time and care in our relationship with God. Many people make extra time for daily bible reading and prayer during Lent.

Sunday Club is held on the first Sunday of the month at 9:00 am and crèche facilities are available at the rear of the church. A change table is in the disabled toilet. Nursing mothers can use the front meeting room, access through the hall (door has sign on it).

For those hard of hearing an **AUDIO LOOP** operates throughout the church area. Please use your **"T"** setting to make use of this.

Gluten free wafers are available. If you require these please speak to the service leader.

We invite you to stay for a cup of tea or coffee and a chat in the hall after the service.

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Easter Kids Market

Don't forget, Saturday 21st March is our big Easter Kids Market.

The tables are selling quickly, so if you have children's toys and clothing that you would like to turn into cash give Jill a call to book a table. Maybe you have some family member or friend that you might like to share a table with.

As well as sellers, we need buyers. Please take a poster or some of the flyers to hand out to friends or neighbours.

Remember, this is an important fundraiser for the parish and it needs your support to be successful.

For more information refer to the poster on the back of the newsletter.



Lenten Studies

Unfortunately, there were insufficient numbers to form a Lenten Studies group this year.

However if you like to undertake a Lenten Study:

- St Thomas's Willage Tuesdays 6 – 7:30pm throughout Lent or
- St Paul's Beaconsfield Wednesday from 6pm throughout Lent

Mothers Union

The next meeting of the Mothers Union will be on Monday 9th March at 1:00 pm.

Beryl Shooter will be our guest speaker and will be discussing the Order of St Lukes Healing Ministries.

All are welcome.

Tennis Groups

There are several social groups who play tennis regularly on the court and they are looking for more players. If you would like to join them, please contact:

Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30
June Jones 93393708 or 0407 991 827

Tuesday afternoon – 1:30 to 3: 00
Norm Kidd 9330 4506

Norm Kidd on 9330 4506, for any information to do with the tennis court hire.

Newsletter Deadlines

The deadline for articles for the newsletter is the 20th day of each month.

All contributions please to Peter.
pbowman@bigpond.com

Wardens Wish List



Each month the Church Warden intends to present a list of tasks/jobs that have been done or need to be done around the church.

Area	Task	Status
Garden	Replacement of Reticulation Contactor	✓
Garden	Rear Garden needs clearing & dead shrubs removed	
Garden	Garden Hose on Western Wall needs replacing	
Storage	Reshuffle of storage. Help required when date is confirmed	
Toilets	Monitor – someone to change toilet rolls & ensure soap containers are full	
Hall Church	Glass doors – need cleaning	

If you know of any jobs that need attention, let Jill know so that she can add it to the list.

Parish Council Report

(Meeting Sunday 15th Feb)

With much regret Parish Council received the resignation from Annette Hare from the position of Warden and from Parish Council. PC wishes her well and thanks her for her work.

Special Services in the planning:

- Ash Wednesday – 18th February
- Shrove Tuesday – Thursday 19th (with Kids Plus+)
- Palm Sunday – 29th March
- Lenten Studies

Planning for the Easter Kids Market is well underway. The following help is required:

- Advertising the event and encouraging people to buy table space.
- Setting up on Friday 20th 2pm
- Running the sausage sizzle
- Cooking cakes for the cake stall
- Parking attendance
- Assistance at the market for selling jumble and books
- Cleaning and clearing up at the end of the day
- Assisting with children activities

Future fund raising events in the planning:

- Lenten sacrificial giving bags
- Quiz night
- Open Mic Night

Meeting with Bishop Kay and Archdeacon Snell went well. Our parish has the support of the Diocese to go along the path of “Fresh Expressions” and in fact what we are doing during the week with Mainly Music and Kids+ was a start in that direction.

Jill, Peter and David attended a meeting with a group led by Revd. N Lockwood, Revd. S Gibbs and Revd E Smith. There was a group of 20 people from different churches and walks of life. Two lay people gave an outline of how they do “fresh expressions of church”

Discussion took place on how this could fit into our picture – build relationships with our hall users, create a vibrant hub here in the community, conduct BBQs etc. It was felt that it will take at least three years, but we have the time to plan and do it properly.

Motions supported were:

- Attendance of representative from Holy Cross at the Good News Café.
- Increasing the hall hire fees
- Engaging a lawn mowing contractor to maintain the grounds on a needs basis
- Conducting a re shuffle of the storage within the church
- Having conversations with L’arche (a Christian group for people with a disability) about how they might find a home at Holy Cross.

- Proposed date for the Annual meeting to be held on the 14th June – this year everyone needs to complete a membership form by the end of March

From the Treasurer:

- \$2,000 paid off our debt to Diocese but
- \$3,000 account received from the Diocese for holiday pay owing to the rector.
- We can afford Sunday supply of ministers and this has proved very positive with parishioners to date.
- The parish now appears to be running in the black rather than the red.

Sunday Club

A 'SUPER' start to the year with children from the Sunday School coming dressed up in their favourite Super Hero costumes. We learnt how powerful the love of Christ can be, and how to empower ourselves and others by His inspiration.

In March, we will look at how to prioritise our needs to that of others in the "Game of Life". (If your child has a favourite game, we would love to hear it!)

The Children's Ministry welcomes families with children of all ages to attend their regular gathering on the 1st Sunday of every month, followed by a Family Morning Tea.

Easter Kids Market

Cake stall

With the approach of the Easter Kids Market we are putting a list together of the sort of cakes/biscuits/ slices/ muffins that we would like to see for the cake stall.

We do have cake boxes, cellophane bags and little boxes for biscuits. We are trying to keep a high presentation style. If you need help, please come and see me.

If you are not able to bake but would like to contribute flour, eggs milk or anything that goes well in baking goods (chocolate, nuts) would be gratefully accepted.

The pictures below illustrate the presentation we are aiming at.

Thanks
Leanne



World Day of Prayer

What is the World Day of Prayer?

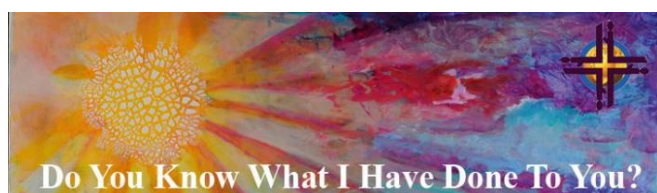
Christ promised that *“where two or three are gathered together in my name, I am there among them”* [Mt 18:20+ and that *“whatever you ask for in prayer, believe that you have received it and it will be yours”* *Mk 11:24+.

Jesus reminded his followers, *“This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you”* *Jn 15:12+ and *“You shall love your neighbour as yourself”* *Mk 12:31].

Daily we see or hear of situations in which vast numbers of people are suffering. Usually our only possible response is to pray with some understanding and to follow that informed prayer where possible and as led by the Holy Spirit, with action, to meet the needs of others. Jesus’ prayer was *“that they (his followers) may be one ... that the world may believe”* *Jn 17:21+, so guiding us into prayer and action together, in unity.

Theme

The theme for the World Day of Prayer 2015 is *“Jesus said to them ‘Do You Know What I Have Done to You?’”*.



What are the goals of the World Day of Prayer movement?

The motto of the World Day of Prayer is *“informed prayer and prayerful action”*.

The prayer day promotes informed prayer for the women of the focus country who write the service program. The WDP service presents their needs and concerns and their praise to God through the use of Bible passages and prayers and testimonies. The people around the world attending WDP services can then support them by participating in the service.

Hopefully too the service will generate subsequent informed action in support of the women of the focus country.

The Day of Prayer also encourages Christians of all traditions to join together and express community in prayer and praise to our God – locally and globally.

Where: Pater Noster
Catholic Church
460 Marmion Street
(Corner of North Lake Rd & Marmion Street)
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When: Friday 6th March 2015
10:00 am

For other churches in our area that are participating in the World Day of Prayer go to:

<http://www.worlddayofprayeraustralia.org/world-day-of-prayer/2015-the-bahamas>

Fresh Expressions

In November, more than 20 Anglicans from across the Diocese met to hear the experiences of some local efforts at Fresh Expressions of Church, and begin to form a network of practitioners, mentors, dreamers and doers.

Across the Anglican world, 'Fresh Expressions' – FX – of Church are growing. Most are small; some grow larger. Some meet in pubs, cafes and community halls. Others meet by candle-light in ancient church buildings or in people's homes around a simple meal associated with the Eucharist. All flow from a desire to reach people who are not connected with existing models of church community.

FX are not aimed at bringing more people into a parish's existing congregations, groups and activities. FX aim to meet, serve and gradually have faith conversations with people who do not have a church connection at all. Gradually, the FX will become Church in its own way. It all begins with relationships.

Mission Shaped Ministry – MSM – is associated with FX. In MSM and FX, many lay people and deacons as well as some priests are innovating, outside and alongside the familiar forms of Anglican parish life. MSM courses are available in short (MSI, for Mission Shaped Intro) and extended forms (MSM). The short form will be offered in Perth in early 2015, and in association with the Uniting Church in WA a long course will also be offered later in 2015.

The Annunciation

(Refer to the cover of the newsletter)
This beautiful event (Luke 1.26-38) took place in Nazareth, when Mary is already betrothed to Joseph. The Archangel Gabriel comes to Mary, greets her as highly favoured, tells her not to be afraid, that she will bear a son Jesus, and that her elderly cousin Elizabeth is already pregnant (with John the Baptist).

The church calendar is never quite as neat as some would like it. To celebrate the Annunciation on 25 March does indeed place the conception of Jesus exactly nine months from his birth on 25 December, but the latter part of March almost inevitably falls during Lent. But the birth and death of Jesus are intrinsically linked - he was born to die, and thus fulfil God's purposes.

The Annunciation is a significant date in the Christian calendar - it is one of the most frequent depicted in Christian art. Gabriel's gracious strength and Mary's humble dignity have inspired many artists. Certainly Mary's response to the angel has for centuries been an example of good faith in practice - humility, enquiry of God, and trusting acceptance in his will for her life.

St Patrick

beloved apostle to Ireland



St Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. If you've ever been in New York

on St Patrick's Day, you'd think he was the patron saint of New York as well... the flamboyant parade is full of American/Irish razzmatazz.

It's all a far cry from the hard life of this 5th century humble Christian who became in time both bishop and apostle of Ireland. Patrick was born the son of a town councillor in the west of England, between the Severn and the Clyde. But as a young man he was captured by Irish pirates, kidnapped to Ireland, and reduced to slavery. He was made to tend his master's herds.

Desolate and despairing, Patrick turned to prayer. He found God was there for him, even in such desperate circumstances. He spent much time in prayer, and his faith grew and deepened, in contrast to his earlier years, when he "knew not the true God".

Then, after six gruelling, lonely years he was told in a dream he would soon go to his own country. He either escaped or was freed, made his way to a port 200 miles away and eventually persuaded some sailors to take him with them away from Ireland.

After various adventures in other lands, including near-starvation, Patrick landed on English soil at last, and returned to his family. But he was much changed. He had enjoyed his life of plenty before; now he wanted to devote the rest of his life to Christ. Patrick received some form of training for the priesthood, but not the higher education he really wanted.

But by 435, well educated or not, Patrick was badly needed. Palladius' mission to the Irish had failed, and so the Pope sent Patrick back to the land of his slavery. He set up his see at Armagh, and worked principally in the north. He urged the Irish to greater spirituality, set up a school, and made several missionary journeys.

Patrick's writings are the first literature certainly identified from the British Church. They reveal sincere simplicity and a deep pastoral care. He wanted to abolish paganism, idolatry, and was ready for imprisonment or death in the following of Christ.

Patrick remains the most popular of the Irish saints. The principal cathedral of New York is dedicated to him, as, of course, is the Anglican cathedral of Dublin.

St Patrick's Day is Tuesday 17th March.

Tim Lenton looks back on America's struggle with the Communists of North Vietnam ...

Vietnam - 50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago this month the first US ground troops landed in Vietnam. It was 8th March, 1965, and they were greeted by crowds of welcoming sightseers, to the horror of the US military commander in Saigon, who had hoped they would come in without fanfare.

It was the start of what is usually regarded as the Vietnam War, and it was intended by the Americans to be short-term, supporting the South Vietnamese troops in their struggle against Communists from the north and resisting what was seen by the Americans as the expansion of Communism in south-east Asia generally. But it rapidly expanded.

Air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail had in fact already begun. President Lyndon B Johnson's Operation Rolling Thunder – not to be confused with the Bob Dylan concert tour – lasted for over three years, and the fighting dragged on and on, in between futile efforts at securing peace with the determined and tactically astute northerners.

During Operation Rolling Thunder itself, about 643,000 tons of bombs were dropped and over 900 US aircraft were lost. After it ended officially in October 1968, the war – and US involvement – continued, spreading into Cambodia and Laos. The last Americans did not leave Vietnam until April 1975, long

after President Richard Nixon had started withdrawing troops.

In America student protests against the war became commonplace, with four students shot dead at Kent State University in Ohio in 1970. It became an integral part of the protest counter-culture in the West to be “anti-Vietnam”. The atrocities by the Americans at My Lai, where up to 500 civilians were killed in 1968, had crystallised US opinion against the war, which became, in the words of Walter Cronkite, “mired in stalemate”.

Overall more than three million people, including 58,000 Americans, were killed in the conflict.

Note

Approximately 60,000 Australians served in the war; 521 were killed and more than 3,000 were wounded.



Australian soldiers from 7 RAR waiting to be picked up by US Army helicopters following a cordon and search operation near Phuoc Hai on 26 August 1967. This image is etched on the Vietnam Forces National Memorial, Canberra.

Anne Frank

70th anniversary of her death

Many people think of Anne Frank as a Dutch girl, but she was born – and died – in Germany. This month marks the 70th anniversary of her death – only nine months after she recorded the final entry in her diary while hiding from the Nazis in a secret annex in Amsterdam, which had become her home town after her Jewish family had fled the Nazis.

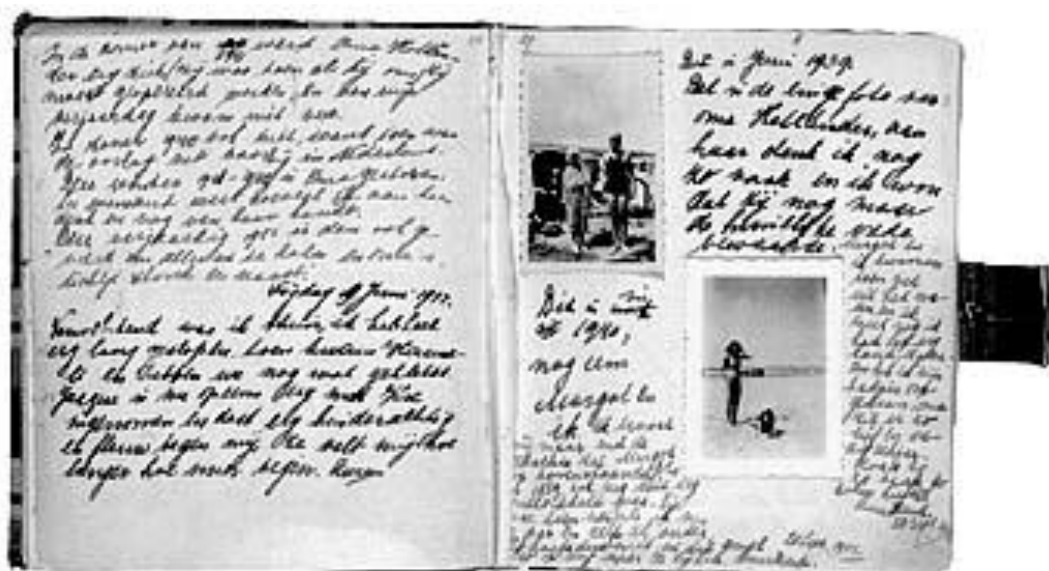
Her full name was Annelies Marie Frank, and that last entry in the diary given to her by her father was made on 1st August, 1944. She was 15 years old. Three days later her hiding place was raided following a tip-off. She and her family were taken to Auschwitz concentration camp. Anne and her sister were later transferred to Bergen-Belsen, where they died of typhus.

Their father Otto, a former German soldier and businessman who was the only member of his family to survive the death camps, was impressed and deeply moved when he discovered what his daughter had written.

He arranged for parts of it to be published, and it is now known universally as *The Diary of Anne Frank*. It has been filmed many times, adapted for the stage and translated into many languages.

It tells the inspiring story of how eight people survived the Nazi occupation of Amsterdam by living for over two years in a dark, concealed part of Otto's company building, protected and fed by – among others – two Christians who ran the company on the owner's behalf.

Throughout the diary runs a thread of faith, hope and love, tinged with despair. A fortnight before she was captured, the teenager wrote: "I feel the suffering of millions. And yet, when I look up at the sky, I somehow feel that everything will change for the better, that this cruelty too shall end, that peace and tranquility will return."



Anybody There?!

This month - on the 15th, actually - is the thirtieth anniversary of the very first registered .com domain name. Only 30 years! The cultural revolution has been swift and overwhelming. All our lives (whether we like it or not) are now lived in the light of the mighty .com. Nothing works (planes, trains, the electricity, the supermarkets, banks and trading) without it, and those 'domain names' are now part of most people's everyday lives. And all in 30 years.

There's no doubt that the digital revolution has brought benefits. For most people, email is a boon and blessing (apart from the deluge of unwanted messages, of course). With regard to them, I rather liked the order of service for a wedding recently which printed out the Lord's Prayer but rendered the last petition as 'deliver us from email'.

Millions of people enjoy Facebook and Twitter, and the internet has undoubtedly helped to tear down the world-wide iron curtains of censorship and news manipulation. Millions of people shop online, and churches and charities are keen to join in the plea to google their domain name and explore the wonders on offer.

There are, however, drawbacks, of which people of my generation are perhaps more aware than those who have grown up in the last thirty or forty years.

The one that has struck me recently is the dearth of contact. I had a request recently to be a Facebook 'Friend' of someone I didn't know. I looked on his page and found he had 1,400 'Friends'. That's not friendship, that's stamp collecting. It's sadly possible for the screen, the I-pad or the smartphone to substitute for actual contact a kind of fantasy electronic world. As we've seen, that world can often be cruel and unthinking.

It is a fact of modern life that people and organisations can hide behind a .com privacy. It is a revealing experience to go to the web-site of Telstra - a telephone company, when all is said and done - and try to find a telephone number to ring and actually speak to a human being. It's there, true, but hidden away like a shameful secret. They clearly don't want you to phone them. Go to 'Frequently Asked Questions' (never the one I've got).

The banks now offer a 'contactless' credit card. What I'm afraid of is a 'contactless' society, a vast hub of digital messages flying about, but never a smile or a human touch. Ten minutes chat over the garden fence is surely worth a couple of hours on Facebook.

Dates For Your Diary

Tue 3 March

09:00 am Bible Study
(at the Church)

Wed 4 March

10:30 am Mainly music

Thur 5 March

04:00 pm Kids Plus
07:00 pm Order of St Luke

Fri 6 March

10:00 am World Day of Prayer
Pater Noster
Catholic Church

Mon 9 March

01:00 pm Mothers Union

Wed 11 March

10:30 am Mainly music

Thu 12 March

04:00 pm Kids Plus

Tue 17 March (St Patrick's Day)

09:00 am Bible Study
(at the Church)

Wed 18 March

10:30 am Mainly music

Thu 19 March

04:00 pm Kids Plus

Sat 21 March

08:30 am Easter Kids Market

Wed 25 March

10:30 am Mainly music

Dates For Your Diary

Thu 26 March

04:00 pm Kids Plus

Tue 31 March

09:00 am Bible Study
(at the Church)

Wed 1 April

10:30 am Mainly music

Thur 2 April

04:00 pm Kids Plus
Maundy Thursday

Sun 14 Jun

10:30 am Annual General Meeting
Anglican Parish of Melville



With Lent In Mind

Some people think reconciliation is a soft option, that it means papering over the cracks. But the biblical meaning means looking facts in the face, and it can be very costly; it cost God the death of his own son.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu

It's hard to remember that Jesus did not come to make us safe, but rather to make us disciples, citizens of God's new age, a kingdom of surprise.

S Hauerwas

All true knowledge of God is born of obedience.

John Calvin

St. James The Least Of All

On the perils of parking near church

My dear Nephew Darren

I cannot be wholly sympathetic because your church car park is now inadequate, only having space for 100 cars. Your solution of advising members of the congregation to park in the adjoining supermarket car park may not have been wise. The maximum time people can stop there is 90 minutes, and as your sermons alone often reach that length, returning to find their cars clamped may not make you universally popular – although it may give your congregation the opportunity of practising Christian forgiveness.

Since the medieval architect who built St. James the Least was not overly concerned with car parking, the only space we have is along the road by the church. Inevitably, it gets blocked, which causes us all immense satisfaction when those not attending church but intending to have a morning shopping, find themselves unable to get out of the village until Mattins is over.

I did once encourage people to walk to church across the fields, but when the present Earl of Stowe started to get his staff to lay waterproof sheeting along the paths so he could avoid getting mud on his shoes, I decided the idea was best dropped.

For most, the inconvenience of parking only makes attending church more of a pleasurable challenge; we so enjoy having something to complain about. Major Hastings, however, who has complained endlessly about parking problems, made a point last Christmas by leaving his car in the middle of the vicarage lawn. I was so pleased he happened to park just where I had had a garden pond filled in only the previous week. He returned to find that the car had sunk up the windscreen and needed a crane to remove it. And it would have made a charming garden feature; I could even picture it with garden gnomes on its roof.

For weddings, a farmer allows us to use the field adjoining the church. While he rarely attends church on Sundays, he is always there the week before – I suspect praying for heavy rain, so he can make a fortune charging to tow out with his tractor those who have got stuck. Perhaps the greatest act of witness your church could perform would be to get everyone attending church to park on the ring road, bringing the entire town to a halt until your three hour Sunday morning Service is over.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace

Rosters from Sunday 1st March 2015 to Sunday 12th April 2015

Date	Media	Money	Reading	Prayers	Communion	Altar	Flowers	Morning Tea
1 st Mar	Peter B	Betty SG & Pat	Jill	Jill	Jill	Ida	No flowers Lent	Joy & Frank
8 th Mar	Mike A	Betty SG & Pat	Pat T	Betty R	Annette	Ida	No flowers Lent	Marg & Ida
15 th Mar	Peter B	Betty SG & Pat	Michael	Beryl	Adele	Ida	No flowers Lent	Adele & Michael
22 nd Mar	Mike A	Betty SG & Pat	Beryl	Beryl	Beryl	Ida	No flowers Lent	Betty R & Hazel
29 th Mar Palm Sunday	Peter B	Betty SG & Pat	Norma T	Jill	Jill	Ida	No flowers Lent	Everyone
3 rd Apr Good Friday	Mike A	Betty SG & Pat	Betty SG	Betty R	Betty R	Carol	No flowers Lent	No Morning Tea
5 th Apr Easter Day	Peter B	Betty SG & Pat	Jill	Jill	Jill	Carol	Everyone	Everyone
12 th Apr	Mike A	Betty SG & Pat	David	Beryl	Adele	Sheri	Betty R	Joy & Frank

Note

If you are unable to fulfil your roster duty on your rostered day, please try to find someone to swap with.
If you cannot find anyone, please call Annette or Jill.

JESUS COMES TO JERUSALEM AS KING

As Jesus and his disciples approached Jerusalem they came to the Mount of Olives. Jesus sent two disciples ahead of him and said

"You will find a donkey and her colt, untie them and bring them to me."

A large crowd spread their coats and branches cut from the trees onto the road in front of Jesus and shouted:

"Hosanna to the Son of David!"

"Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!"

"Hosanna in the highest heaven!"

When Jesus entered Jerusalem the whole city was excited and asked, ***"Who is this?"***

Read this story in
Matthew 21:1-11

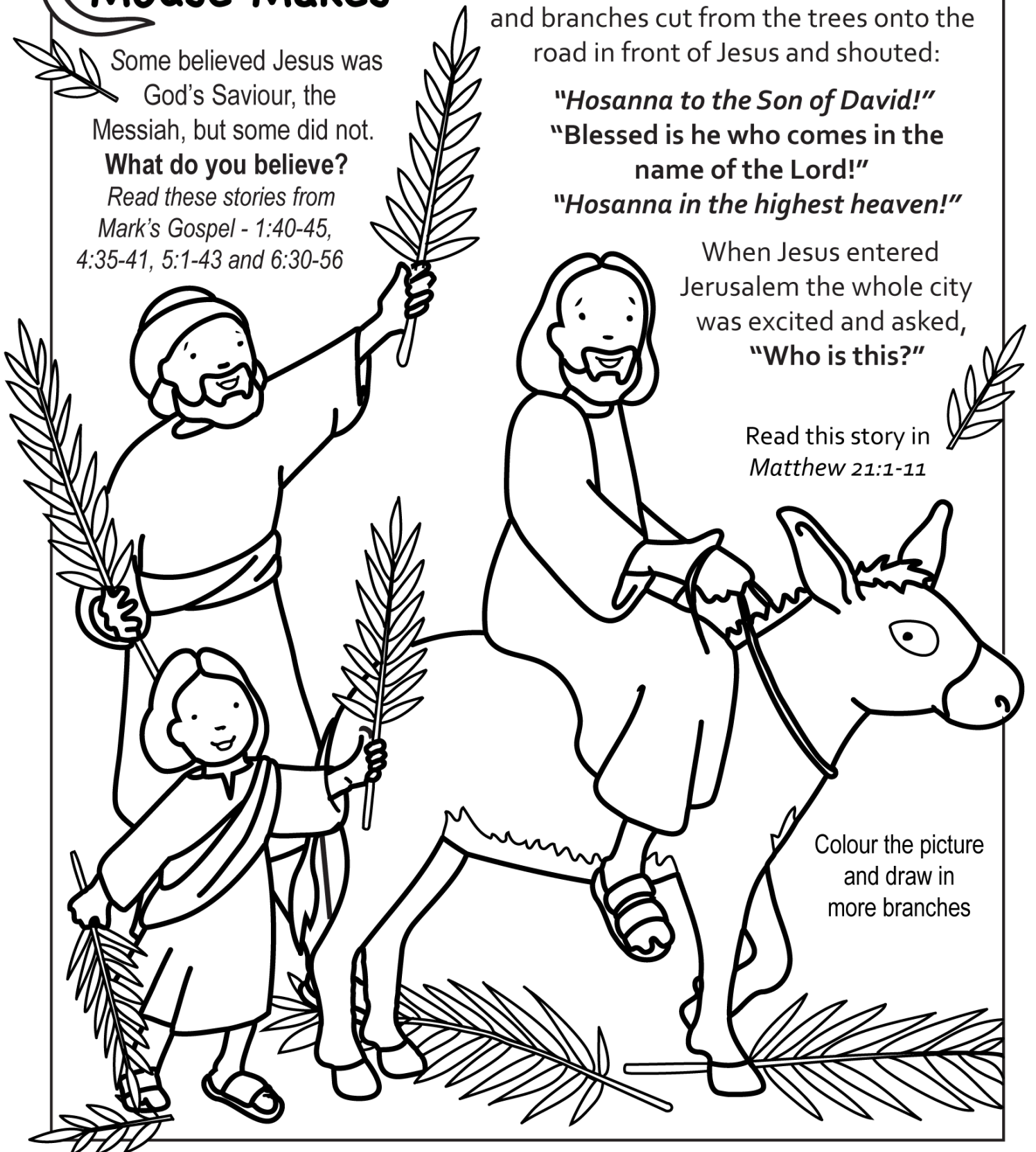
Colour the picture
and draw in
more branches

Mouse Makes

Some believed Jesus was God's Saviour, the Messiah, but some did not.

What do you believe?

Read these stories from
Mark's Gospel - 1:40-45,
4:35-41, 5:1-43 and 6:30-56



Who is the greatest?!

It was a ding-dong of an argument.
Would you believe it?



They were trying to go the way of Jesus but



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were arguing about who was the greatest! They actually asked him! To their huge surprise he turned everything upside down – as he often did – and told them they had to be like servants. They had to learn to serve others. He then got a child to come forwards and said that true greatness meant being like children. He put his arms round the child and said:

“Whoever welcomes a child like this in my name, welcomes me ... and the Father who sent me.”

lesson perhaps for us all in our attitude towards the weak, the poor and minorities everywhere.

Read more in Mathew 18: 1-5 and Luke 9:46-48



Service Times

Sun 1 March (Violet)

Second Sunday in Lent

09:00 am Service and
Children's Sunday Club
Genesis 17: 1-7, 15-16,
Romans 4: 13-25
Mark 8: 31-38

Wed 4 March (Violet)

09:30 am Prayers
Ps 11; 12,
Genesis 44: 1-17,
Luke 13: 10-21

Sun 8 March (Violet)

Third Sunday in Lent

09:00 am Service
Exodus 20: 1-17,
1Corinthians 1: 18-25,
John 2: 13-22

Wed 11 March (Violet)

09:30 am Prayers
Pss 28;29,
Genesis 48:,
Luke 16: 1-13

Sun 15 March (Violet)

Fourth Sunday in Lent

09:00 am Service
Numbers 21: 4-9,
Ephesians 2: 1-10,
John 3: 14-21

Wed 18 March (Violet)

09:30 am Service
Pss 41; 44: 1-9
Exodus 3,
Luke 18: 31-43

Service Times

Sun 22 March (Violet)

Fifth Sunday in Lent

9:00 am Service
Jeremiah 31: 31-34,
Hebrews 5: 5-14,
John 12: 20-33

Wed 25 March (White)

Annunciation To

The Blessed Virgin Mary

09:30 am Prayers
Ps 85,
1 Samuel 2: 1-10,
Hebrews 2: 5-18

Sun 29 March (Red)

Palm Sunday

9:00 am Service
Isaiah 50: 4-9a,
Phillipians 2: 5-11,
Mark 14: 1- 15: 27

Wed 1 April (Violet or Red)

09:30 am Prayers
Ps 88,
1 Samuel 2: 1-10,
Hebrews 2: 5-18

Fri 3 April (Red)

Good Friday

09:30 am Prayers
Isaiah 52: 13 – 53: 12,
1 Corinthians: 18-31,
John 18: 1 – 19: 42

Sun 5 April (White)

Easter Day

09:00 am Service
Acts 10: 34 – 43
1 Corinthians 15: 1-11 ,
John 20: 1-18

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH
OF THE HOLY CROSS, MELVILLE

EASTER KIDS MARKET

A MARKET FOR PRELOVED BABY AND KIDS GOODS.
PERFECT TO SNAP UP A BARGAIN!



CLOTHES, FURNITURE, PRAMS, TOYS,
BOOKS AND MUCH MORE!
ACTIVITIES FOR THE KIDS
FOOD AND DRINK AVAILABLE



WHEN : SATURDAY, MARCH 21ST, 2015
WHERE: HOLY CROSS ANGLICAN CHURCH
56 MCLEAN STREET, MELVILLE
TIME: 8:30AM – 11:00AM
COST: GOLD COIN DONATION FOR ENTRY
STALL HOLDERS \$10

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