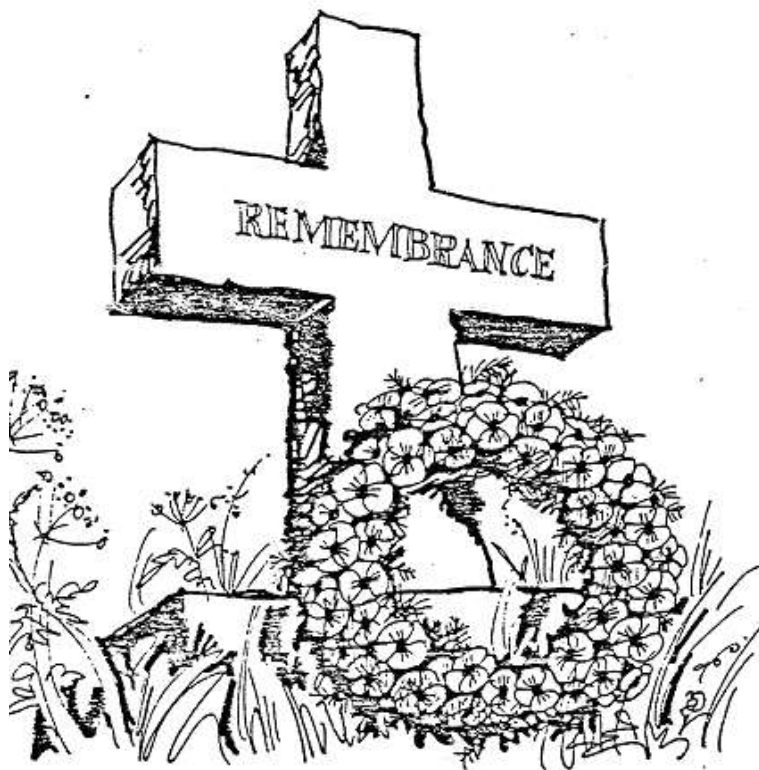


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THIRTY PENCE

Father Peter Writes

November is the month for remembering. It begins with All Saints and All Souls; two important days in the life of the church when we remember the saints and martyrs who have gone before us in faith and left us the inheritance we enjoy today. On these days we pray in thanksgiving for them and seek their prayers for us. Please try to be at Mass on these days if you possibly can.

Later in the month is Remembrance Day when we recall the dead of the two world wars and other conflicts. We pray of the dead of those wars, remember those who have been injured and their families too. We give thanks for the sacrifices they made to ensure peace and justice for those of us who remain.

To have any real meaning our recollection of all these days asks that we make them not just about the past but about the future too. Why did the people who have died in conflict put themselves in that position? To ensure we can live in the peace we do. To honour that offering we in our turn need to do all that we can to maintain that peace and just for all people of our time and in the future.

The saints and martyrs we commemorate on All Saints and All Souls have also left us an inheritance we which in our turn must guard and pass on. It is an inheritance of grace, of truth, of love, of faithfulness, of sacrifice.

Members of the church today are called to live their life in a way that shows that faith is real. We are called to make our journey with God faithfully and sacrificially. Taking up our own personal cross whatever that may be and bearing it for God. Giving back to God is a deeply spiritual thing, one no members of Christ's Church can get away from. This month bear in mind what we have been left by others and ask what we in our turn and in our own way will leave for future generations.

Wishing you every blessing.

Fr Peter Walker

Monday Mass

Monday 7 th	7-00pm	St James
Monday 14 th	11-00am	Colonia Court
Monday 21 st	11-00am	Cranmere Court
Monday 28 th	8-00pm	11 Wheatsheaf Court, Kendal Road.

All Saints Day

Will be celebrated on Tuesday 1st November Mass at 7-00pm.

All Souls Day

The Commemoration of All the Faithful departed is on Wednesday 2nd November. Mass in St James at 7-00pm; where the list of the Faithful departed will be remembered. Please check the list to see if your loved one's name is on it and if not, please add the name.

St James School

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The Blessing of the Christmas Crib service will be in school on Friday 25th November at 9-00am and their Christmas Fair will be held after school that same day, beginning around 3-30pm support at these events is always very much appreciated.

Annual Service for the Bereaved

The annual ecumenical service for those who have been bereaved, organised in conjunction with the Hunnaball family, will be in St James on Saturday 19th November, at 11-00am. This will be the eleventh of these services, which are very important to many people. Please come along if you would like to and mention it to anyone you feel may find such a service helpful.

House Mass

The House Mass this month will be at the home of Clare Walker, 11 Wheatsheaf Court, Kendall Road, on Monday 28th November 2011 at 8-00pm. Everyone welcome, see Fr Peter if you need transport.

Advent 2010

Advent, the important season of the Church's year, begins on Sunday 27th November. The word advent means, arrival, usually of something or someone important. Advent is the time when we prepare ourselves for the arrival of Jesus at Christmas. To mark this special day we look forward to welcoming Fr Darren Smith SSC, the General Secretary of the Additional Curates Society, as our preacher. The ACS is one of the charities we have supported for many, many years at St James, so do come along to hear from Fr Darren of the work they undertake today.

The run up to Christmas can be very rushed for us all and in the busyness of this time of year the true importance of the season can be lost or relegated to an inferior place. Why not try to come to Mass for one extra time during the week and make Sunday a particular observance to help prepare for a spiritual Christmas? Please look out of the Advent Journey of prayer booklets to help in this as well.

The Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

Every day of the year one parish from the Diocese of Chelmsford is prayed for in the Diocesan Cycle of prayer. Our Parish is to be prayed for on Friday 4th November. On that day we, in turn, are asked to pray for our Bishops, Our Diocese and our Cathedral. Please keep them in your prayers on that day.

Saints Days November

Tuesday 1st November

All Saints Day

Mass St James 7-00pm

Wednesday 2nd November

All Souls Day

Mass St James 7-00pm

Wednesday 30th November

St Andrew Apostle

Mass St James 7-00pm.

Day of Prayer and Giving

A very successful day of Prayer and Giving was held on Saturday 1st October. The church was attended faithfully throughout the day with those who had committed themselves to pray. A very generous response was made to the appeal for gifts with the total received being £ 4495. Many thanks to everyone who supported the day. This very encouraging amount will help a great deal with our shortfall for the year. Thank you. If you still have not had an opportunity to make your gift but would like to, it is still not too late to bring it to church or the Rectory. Fr Peter.

Baby Hats

I recently read that the Special Care Baby Unit at Colchester Hospital uses over 4,000 hats for their babies throughout the course of a year. All babies in these units tend to wear hats to help maintain their body temperature. With such a need and knowing how some people do like to have some knitting on the go, I have two patterns for suitable hats. If anyone would like to buy or find some wool and knit some up for the Special Care Baby Unit, I can arrange to deliver them and I know they will be very much appreciated. Fr Peter

Tree of Light

Look out for the leaflets in church to sponsor a light in memory of a loved one or in celebration of a happy or important time in your life. Is there a friend or neighbour who would like to become involved?
Caroline



Fr. Taemin writes articles (referred to Tufton Tracts, but reconstructed in our perspective) in our Parish Magazine to deal with some tricky questions which some of us might have.

The six themes are; *Making the Sign of the Cross, Lighting a Candle, Genuflecting and Bowing, Burning Incense, Anointing with Oil, and Asking the Prayers of the Saints.* If you have any other questions apart from these six themes, please do not hesitate to speak to Fr. Taemin or Fr. Peter.

Genuflecting and Bowing

Genuflection (bow the knee; to go down on one knee) is the most profound and solemn form of bowing. And the next most solemn form of bow is a **profound bow** from the waist. Finally there is the simplest form in which the head alone is inclined slightly forward and down (**simple bow**).

But, why do we bother? Is it just one of the catholic traditions that we don't care about anymore? Or, is there any significant meaning that we ought to remember whenever we do such an action?

The answer can be found in St. Paul's letter to the Philippians 2:9 and St. John's Gospel 1:14; St. Paul says "*Therefore God has highly exalted Him and bestowed on Him the name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, in heaven and on earth and under the earth.*" According to St. Paul, Jesus Christ was highly exalted by God, so we should show our respect to the name of Jesus. But, within this passage, Paul does not explain how God highly exalted Jesus. Instead, we can find it in John's Gospel 1:14; it says "*and the Word became flesh and dwelt among us.*"

God sent His only Son Jesus to this world. However, it is done not by sending Him as a king or ruler of this world but by making Him a sacrifice. Jesus' Incarnation (which means coming down to earth as a human being) is, therefore, the beginning of our salvation. So, what St.

Paul says is that every knee should bow to Jesus and it is to remember His Incarnation which is the sign of God's infinite love towards us. Whenever we genuflect or bow, it reminds us this important message and we offer our prayer and thanksgiving to God through our whole body. (When we make a Sign of Cross with Holy Water, likewise, it reminds us our baptism!) Therefore, genuflecting (and bowing too) is a very important liturgical action we ought to do.

When and how to Genuflect

We genuflect to express our 'adoration to Jesus Christ.' So we genuflect for;

- a) Our Lord present in the Eucharist on the altar, in the tabernacle (or Aumbry as we have in our Lady Chapel), monstrance (during the Benediction) or pyx (during home communion for the sick),
- b) His Holy Cross from its solemn veneration during the Good Friday Liturgy until the Easter Vigil begins, and
- c) traditionally for a relic of His Holy Cross exposed for veneration.

So, as we studied on our previous article, we genuflect when we pass the Aumbry where we keep Reserved Sacrament in our Lady Chapel.

*"In the Lady Chapel, there is a wall-mounted 'safe' where we keep **Reserved Sacrament** (consecrated bread; the body of Jesus). We call this safe **Aumbry** (In old English, it means 'safe'. But, if we put this special safe on the altar, it is called **Tabernacle**.) We light a long white votive (usually last seven days) for Aumbry or Tabernacle. So, if you see a Seven Day Votive near Aumbry or Tabernacle, **we genuflect**." (From our previous Parish Magazine)*

How we genuflect? It is very simple. In genuflecting, the whole body is lowered, while the knee remains straight and the head does not incline

forward. The right knee touches the place where the right foot stood. The action should be made, with hands joined, without haste – and in a spirit of prayer. It is very easy, isn't it?

You may notice that the celebrant (who leads our Mass), deacon or servers genuflect when they approach the altar or at the altar during the Mass. This usually happens during the Eucharistic Prayer, before the Communion, and after the communion.

However, there are some 'exceptions' which makes servers or someone who is in charge of the liturgy very complicated! In terms of the Modern Roman Rite's rubrics, servers carrying the cross, candles and thurible, or the deacon carrying the Book of Gospel, bow their heads in place of the genuflection when arriving at or leaving the sanctuary. Moreover, those involved in a procession do not genuflect when passing in front of a sanctuary, chapel or side altar where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved. Yet, every church has 'their own ways' of doing it and this is one of the interesting things we can observe whenever we visit other churches!

When and how to Bow

As I mentioned earlier, there are two forms of bowing; profound bow and simple bow.

To make a profound bow, the body inclines forward from the waist, so that the hands could touch the knees, but they are kept joined as usual. This bow is made to the altar when the Blessed Sacrament is not on or behind it, to the celebrant, before and after an incensation. Also, it is always made to the bishop on approaching or before leaving him and when passing in front of him during ceremonies.

A simple bow is made at the mention aloud of the three Divine Persons (during the 'Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit'), at the holy name of Jesus, Mary, patron saints (for us St. James and St. Paul) and of the saint in whose honour the liturgy is being

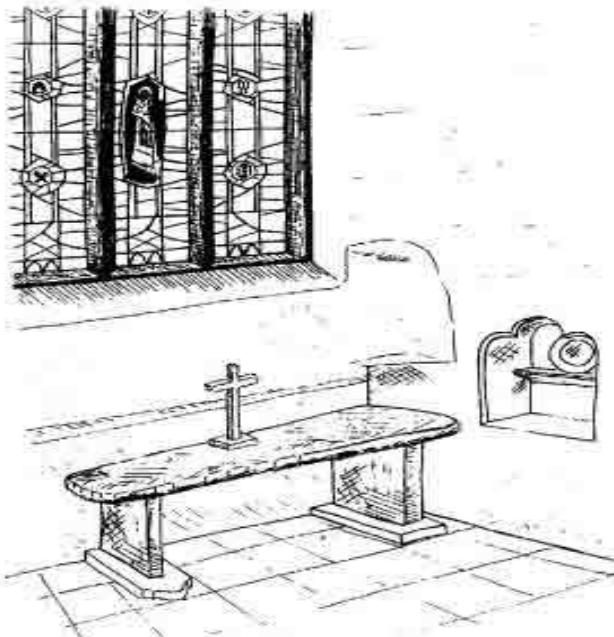
celebrated. In practice, the shoulders incline slightly during this simple bow. This simple bow also expresses mutual respect and gratitude before and after receiving an object or being assisted in some way during a ceremony.

Too shy to genuflect or bow?

One might say that we are too shy to genuflect or even to make a Sign of Cross in front of many people, or we are not familiar with such liturgical actions. However, the reason why the church encourages the faithful to do certain actions is because it is not mere an action but a prayer which reminds us many things. Therefore, it seems right for us to acknowledge Jesus Christ vigorously by participating in all liturgical actions as much as we can.

If you have any other burning questions, please feel free to speak to me or Fr. Peter at any time.

Fr. Taemin Oh



Our Favourite Hymns

Jubilate

Celebration Hymnal for Everyone 338

***Jubilate, everybody, Serve the Lord in all your ways,
And come before His presence singing; Enter now His courts with
praise.
For the Lord our God is gracious, And His mercy's everlasting,
Jubilate, Jubilate, Jubilate Deo.***

In our recent survey of the most popular hymns in the parish, this hymn was voted the most popular at School and some members of the school community led our singing of it when they joined us to thank God for the harvest.

Many of our hymns are based on the Psalms and this one is a translation of Psalm 100. The word Jubilate comes from the Latin and translates as *be joyful, rejoice, exult*. It has the same Latin root as our word Jubilee, which is a time or season of rejoicing. This word is echoed in the final line of the hymn, Jubilate, Jubilate, Jubilate Deo. Jubilate Deo, rejoice in the Lord.

Psalm 100 is used daily in the Prayer book as part of the office of Morning Prayer. This particular translation is by Fred Dunn and dates, with the music used, to 1977. I feel the lively and joyful music has a particularly Israeli feel to it, taking its inspiration from Hebrew folk tunes. It reminds us to thank God for all the good things He endlessly showers upon His people. It reminds us of the need to rejoice in these blessings from God. Being a Psalm this hymn links us to the ongoing worship of God that has been in constant use for over three thousand years. This is a modern adaptation of an eternal favourite and is still as popular today as it ever was.

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Contact Centre

The St James Child Contact Centre meets every other Saturday and supports families that have broken down. It provides a safe environment in which the absent parent can meet with their children. It is run by a group of volunteers from St James and a few more are needed at the present time. If you could help with this, it would mean a commitment of a few hours on Saturday afternoon on a regular basis but not too often, please speak with Fr Peter.

Precious Metals

Thank you to everyone who has searched out odd pieces of damaged, broken or unwanted precious metals. I have just taken what I imagine may be the last batch to the dealer and received £ 122-00. This makes a total of £1945-20, which has been added to the Restoration Fund, helping to keep our wonderful church building in a good state of repair. We are now just short of the £2,000 it seemed we might make; so if you have not searched yet, it is not too late. Fr Peter

Jubilee Tea Parties

To mark the Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen we plan to hold a series of 60 Jubilee Tea Parties throughout her jubilee year. These might be large affairs or very small ones. The small ones might be just two or three of your friends being invited to tea at your home in return for a small donation. The large ones could be much more elaborate. All money raised will go to support church funds. A calendar is now in church to add your date to the Jubilee Tea Party list. Can you hold one or perhaps more?



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Gathering Scattered Psalms Psalm 102

Following the sieges of Jerusalem neither choristers nor their choir masters had been specifically listed for transportation. Consequently some, those belonging to what the author of Kings calls the 'weaker classes' survived the final slaughter and destruction of Zion temple, then found refuge in neighbouring villages. The most optimistic clutched with them copies of psalms used by their particular guild, for these were the tools of their livelihood and their preservation marked a hope that one day the good times would return. Even when they were forced to conclude that farming would always be their lot and grown old, these precious documents were handed on to sons as family heirlooms. Decades later while the priests of the new temple were gathering up those law books and early traditions used to compile the Pentateuch, newly created choir guilds sought out preserved copies of psalms, at first for their own use then to form a psalter worthy of God's new home while on earth and the rising status of Jerusalem. The final book of 150 was compiled over many years from a number of smaller collections some of which can still be identified from the whole either by the word chosen to replace the divine name or by the guild master noted in the superscription. The guilds called after Asaph and Korah both used their own rediscovered psalms which they eventually contributed to the whole.

This process of gradually building up the psalter from small pre-existing collections probably accounts for why psalms came to be duplicated: 14 and 53 are virtually identical while 70 is again found as the final stanzas of 40. Whoever added the final group of psalms divided the whole into five books on the model of the five law scrolls. Psalm 150 was selected as a concluding hymn of praise to the Lord God.

Praise him for his immeasurable greatness
Praise him with fanfares on the trumpets
O praise the LORD.'

As might be expected with 150 contributors spanning many centuries commencing with the tribal settlement and ending under Persian domination their rich tapestry of ideas does not always form a consistent pattern. Even the various poets approach to the stability of the universe, for instance, can vary dramatically. In psalm 119 when the writer wished to stress the permanence of the law he compared it with that of the universe. On the other hand, at the opening of psalm 82 while supreme Judge of the heavenly court, the Lord God accuses the minor gods of the Jebusite pantheon of causing the earth to shake. This results from their failure to secure impartiality in human courts particularly overlooking the claims of more helpless members of society in favour of those of the rich and powerful. Yet even here the stress is not on any possible weakness in the structure of the earth's foundations but in the enormity of the crime and failing. This metaphor of causing the earth to shake became common amongst the prophets when referring to legal or social injustice.

Even so in view of the more general picture of the ever-lasting security of God's creation the final stanza of psalm 102 must have both shocked and bewildered.

'Long ago thou didst lay the foundation of the earth
And the heavens were thy handiwork,
They shall pass away but thou endurest;
Like clothes they shall all grow old;
Thou will cast them off like a cloak
And they shall vanish.'

Here is a clear statement starkly simple that at a time of his own choosing the Lord God will bring the universe to a close. Yet somehow, quite unexplained even this disintegration is not to end the community that serves the Lord God. The final lines provide reassurance 'but thou art the same and thy years shall have no end thy servants' children shall continue and their posterity shall be established in thy presence.'

John Thompson

Parish Finances

At the June PCC meeting it was reported that our finances are in a difficult position and to help rectify this several ideas have been mooted with regard to fund raising. So in the autumn, please look out for a Quiz Evening, and an Italian Evening. Next year we hope to organise some Tea Parties and a Jubilee Flower festival over the extended Bank Holiday weekend at the beginning of June 2012, which might also include a Street Party. It was also suggested we might enjoy a Children's Nativity Play at Christmas time.

Offers of help or other suggestions to Fr Peter please.

YEAR TO DATE FINANCE REPORT

30TH SEPTEMBER 2011

INCOME	£
Payments direct to bank	13,893
Weekly envelopes	5,878
Gift Aid donations	2,291
Payroll giving	480
Cash collections	1,715
One off gift donations	2,900
Other receipts	11,386
TOTAL INCOME	38,543
EXPENSES	54,318
CUMULATIVE DEFICIT	-15,775

Income and expenditure on specific projects and accounts, e.g. the organ fund, are not included.

Diary Dates for the Year

Wednesday 9th November 8-00pm

MENU

STARTERS

Leek & Potato Soup with roll and butter
Deep fried Camembert with Cranberry sauce on a bed of salad
chicken liver pate' with Cumberland sauce and toast
crispy crumbed Whitebait on a bed of mixed leaves with tartare
sauce and lemon wedge

MAIN COURSES

Tender pieces of Lamb in a redcurrant and rosemary gravy on a
bed of mash with fresh vegetables
Braised steak with a red wine and mushroom gravy served with
new potatoes and fresh vegetables
Anchor Royal Fish Pie - Salmon, smoked haddock, hake and
prawns in a cream sauce topped with melted cheese and served
with fresh vegetables
Breast of Chicken with a wholegrain mustard and bacon sauce
served with new potatoes and vegetables
Home-made Vegetable Lasagne served with a garden fresh salad

SWEETS

Raspberry and Ameretti cheesecake
Carrot cake with cream
Cherry pie with custard
Wild berry and white chocolate trifle
Cheddar and Shropshire blue cheese with crackers

Parish Dinner at the Anchor Rowhedge £19.95

Saturday 19th November 11-00am
Annual Bereavement Service

The Hunnaball Family invite you to

Light a Candle
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Saturday 19th November at 11 am

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Sunday 27th November 10-00am

Advent Sunday Sung Mass

Preacher Fr Darren Smith SSC,

General Secretary of the Additional Curates Society.

Thai 1 Evening

An evening at the Thai 1 Restaurant on East Hill has been arranged for Wednesday 4th January 2012. Mass as usual in St James at 7-00pm dinner at 7-45 the cost will be £ 15-00 for two courses, drinks extra. These are very enjoyable evenings to which everyone is invited; please add your name to the list in church if you would like to come. Profits in aid of church funds.

Wednesday Study Group at Benson House

Dear all

I am very happy to invite all of you to the Wednesday Study Group at Benson House. The Wednesday Study Group aims to explore many interesting 'church things' in practical and spiritual perspectives. It will run several themes in the future and each theme will have couple of weekly sessions. And each session begins at 7.30pm at the newly decorated Benson House. (Also, bear in mind that Mass is at 7pm at St. James on every Wednesday!) We will enjoy simple dinner together for half about an hour and begin the session at 8pm roughly for an hour. Themes and session titles for Wednesday Study Group are below for your information;

Fr Taemin

Excursion Day – Westminster Abbey Choral Evensong, etc (2 Nov)

Theme: Liturgical Year (Church Calendar)

Sessions: Advent & Christmas
Epiphany & Ordinary Time
Lent
Easter & Ordinary Time

Theme: Catechism (some important and intriguing issues)

Sessions: The Trinity and the Creation
The Creeds
Justification by Faith
Prayer & Confession

Theme: The Seven Sacraments

Sessions: Baptism & Confirmation
Holy Communion & Confession
Marriage, Holy Orders & Anointing of the Sick

Theme: Bible Study with Next Week's Gospel Sessions: TBC

Theme: Prayer Meeting Sessions: TBC

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HARVEST



In September and October, the school had a focus on harvest and in our celebration in school, pupils brought in everyday produce to share with local families in need. There was a marvellous response and around 40 food parcels were collected and donated to Colchester FOODBANK. This worthwhile charity supports families in need and children were able to learn that Christians believe that any person in need is our neighbour and worthy of help.

One of the prayers written by our pupils was as follows:

Heavenly Father,

Thank you for the farmers and for the crops that they grow.
Thank you for all the juicy fruit and vegetables that we eat.
Thank you for the sun and the rain that make the crops grow.
We say thank you God for keeping us all fed and ask that you help people in the world, who are hungry today.

Amen

It was good that a group of pupils were able to take part in the church harvest celebration - my thanks to Mrs Usher for leading this with the pupils (I was on the university run!)



ROTTEN ROMANS!

By the time this magazine has been published, pupils in Key Stage 2 will have experienced a Roman Day in school, where everyday Roman Life is brought to life by travellers from the past.

READ, WRITE INC.

The school was very pleased to host an afternoon seminar, run by Ruth Miskin, the author of Read, Write Inc. The event was attended by around 70 people and it was very interesting to learn how the scheme was developed and to ask a leading literacy expert her views on reading and writing.

GROUNDFORCE DAY



By the time this article is published, the school will have held a surprise Groundforce Day, where pupils and staff worked together to help improve the school environment. A start will have been made on our Garden of Eden Project and I shall provide updates over the coming months on our progress. This

project will include an outdoor classroom, greenhouse, shed, herb area, plant area, trees, quiet areas and there will be lots of Christian symbolism. Any help with this project would be much appreciated. Scott Herron and Jeff Graham are leading this project.



GIANT SCRABBLE!

The school has taken delivery of a giant scrabble board, which will be used as part of our English lessons and for Golden Time. Any member of the congregation who would like to challenge the staff to a game is more than welcome!

SCHOOL INSPECTION

The school was visited by Ofsted in early October and I shall share the findings in the next newsletter.

AND FINALLY....., God said to Adam, "I am going to make you a helper, a companion. What would you like your companion to be like?" Adam replied, "Well I want someone that is humorous, witty, intelligent, compassionate, caring, loving, trusting, polite, generous and beautiful." God paused a moment after Adam's wish list and told Adam that a companion like that 'would cost him an arm and a leg.' Adam seemed a little dejected and then brightly replied: "What can I get for a Rib?"

Jeff Graham, Headteacher

St James School

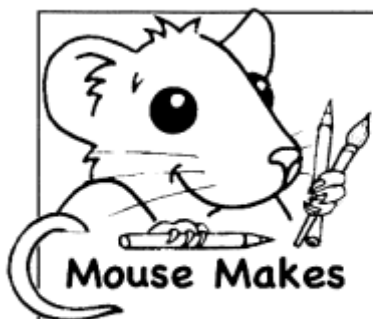
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REMEMBERING

How do you remember things?

In bible times God's people sometimes built a large pile of stones as a monument to remember what God had done for them and held festivals and celebrations to give thanks to God.



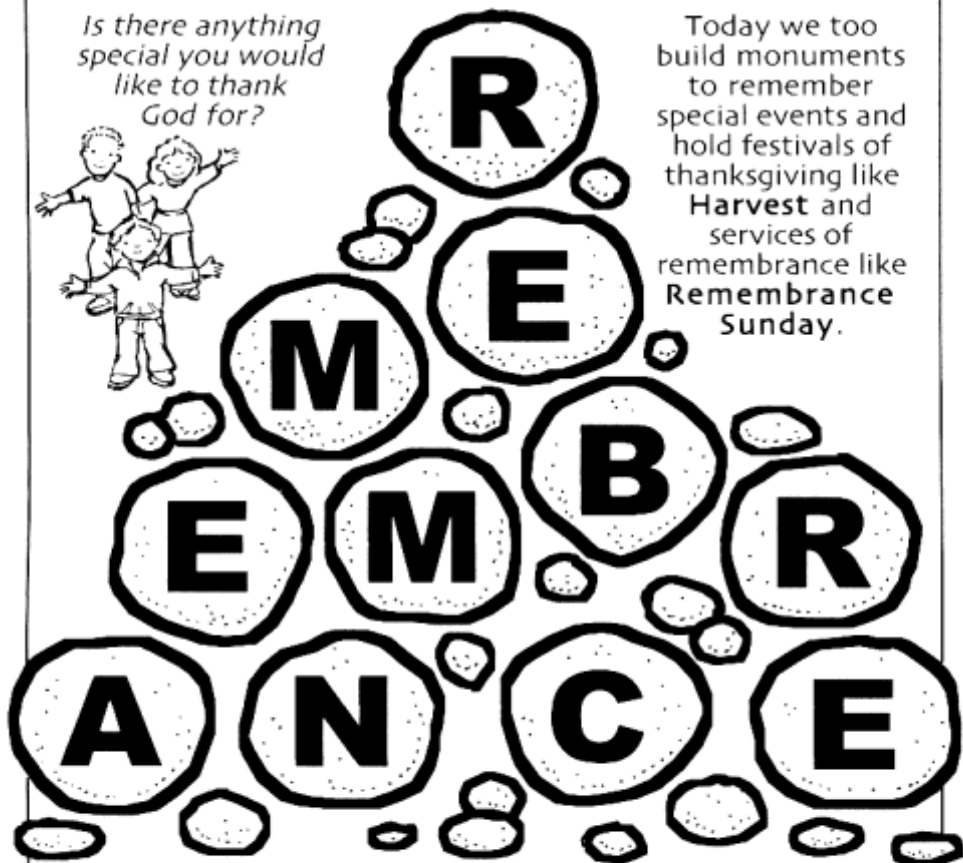
Mouse Makes

Read Joshua 4:1-9 and Exodus 12:1-14

Is there anything special you would like to thank God for?



Today we too build monuments to remember special events and hold festivals of thanksgiving like Harvest and services of remembrance like Remembrance Sunday.



Cut out each letter stone and move around to spell the word **REMEMBRANCE** then see how many other words you can make...

...here's one to start you off:



Nov11

Mass and Prayer Intention for November

1 Tue	Thanksgiving
2 Wed	The Faithful Departed
3 Thu	Parish Finances
4 Fri	Our Diocese, Cathedral and Bishops
5 Sat	Diocesan Synod
6 SUN	Church and Parish
7 Mon	The PCC
8 Tue	Walsingham
9 Wed	Parish Social Life
10 Thu	Colchester Night Shelter
11 Fri	Colchester Garrison
12 Sat	The Soup Run
13 SUN	Church and Parish
14 Mon	Bishop Norman
15 Tues	Deanery Synod
16 Wed	Bluecoat Foundation Trust
17 Thu	Local Almshouses
18 Fri	The Faithful Departed
19 Sat	Bereavement service
20 SUN	Church and Parish
21 Mon	North Primary School
22 Tue	Mampong Babies' Home
23 Wed	Messy Church
24 Thu	Outreach
25 Fri	St James' School
26 Sat	The Additional Curates Society
27 SUN	Church and Parish
28 Mon	Advent
29 Tue	Bob Russell MP
30 Wed	People of Scotland

DIARY FOR NOVEMBER

1	Tues	All Saints Day	19-00	Mass	St James
2	Wed	All Souls Day	19-00	Mass	St James
3	Thurs		12-30	Mass	St James
4	Fri		9-15	School Eucharist	St James
5	Sat		9-00	Mass	St James
6	SUN		8-00	Mass	
			10-00	Sung Mass	
			18-30	Evening Prayer	
7	Mon		19-00	Mass	St James
8	Tues			NO MASS	
9	Wed		19-00	Mass	St James
10	Thurs		12-30	Mass	St James
11	Fri		9-00	Mass	School
12	Sat		9-00	Mass	St James
13	SUN		8-00	Mass	
			10-00	Sung Mass	
			18-30	Evening Prayer	
14	Mon		11-00	Mass	Colonia Crt
15	Tues			NO MASS	
16	Wed		19-00	Mass	St James
17	Thurs		12-30	Mass	St James
18	Fri		9-00	Mass	School
19	Sat		9-00	Mass	St James
			11-00	Bereaved Service	St James
20	SUN		8-00	Mass	
			10-00	Sung Mass	
			18-30	Evening prayer	
21	Mon		11-00	Mass	Cranmere Crt
22	Tues			NO MASS	
23	Wed		19-00	Mass	St James
24	Thurs		12-30	Mass	St James
25	Fri		9-00	Blessing the Crib	School
26	Sat		9-00	Mass	St James
27	SUN	Advent	8-00	Mass	
			10-00	Sung Mass	
			18-30	Evening Prayer	
28	Mon		20-00	Mass	11 Wheatsheaf Crt
29	Tues			NO MASS	
30	Wed	St Andrew	19-00	Mass	St James

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Morning Prayer 07.25

Said Mass 08:00

Sung Mass 10:00

Evening Worship 18.30

Weekdays

Morning Prayer 07.45

Evening Prayer 18.00

Monday

Mass See page 4

Tuesday

No Mass

Wednesday

Mass 19:00

Thursday

Mass 12:30

Friday

Mass 09:00 In School during term

Saturday

Mass 09-00

*Festivals and Saints Days see monthly calendar.***Confession**

By appointment with the clergy

Holy Baptism

By arrangement after preparation

**Ministry to
the Sick**Names of the Sick to the clergy, the Blessed
Sacrament is reserved for the communion of the Sick,
and the Oil of the Sick for Anointing

