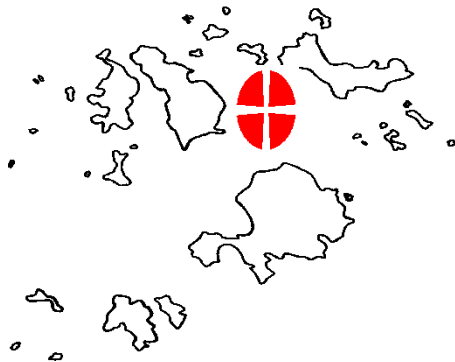


Isles of Scilly



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Thoughts from the Manse



Think about this: **John the Baptist said to the people "Repent For The Kingdom Of Heaven Is Near!" (Matthew 3:1)**

February is one of my favourite months here on these remote yet beautiful islands. What could be better than walking down to Higher Town Quay on St Martin's from our Methodist Chapel after the Sunday service on a bright and sunny Sunday in February. It is certainly true that temperatures are several degrees higher than anywhere else in Britain, frosts are almost unheard of, and I know that when Mary and I move back to Norfolk our heating bills are going to be a lot more than they are here on St Mary's. Indeed as I was saying to Mary the other day *"We've never had it so good!"*

We are now all set for our retirement, it looks like the church are going to give me a good pension, at the moment my health seems quite good, we've got good friends, and I like to think I've still got a sense of humour, yes the more I think about it I conclude *"We've never had it so good!"*

But I wonder would you agree with me when I say this. If you are about my age maybe you would agree that we've never had it so good, but I wonder what some of our younger readers may think about this subject. Do those leaving school or university face a secure and settled future as many of us have? Will they be starting their families with a sense of long term security? What are they hoping for as regards relationships, setting up home and being part of a community where the sick and the vulnerable are cared for, and will their investments bear dividends as in past generations? Will their hard work result in a secure future? I wonder, what are the concerns of younger people, and will they be saying in the years ahead *"We've never had it so good!"*

There are lot like me, I meet them every day. Born in the days of austerity just after the Second World War and making social progress in the post war recovery. Most of us have not known extreme wealth, but we have lived our lives knowing peace and security, and with medical and social care in place if we should need it. Broadly speaking my generation have lived through 'Good Times.' We've had good employment opportunities, and many throughout their lives have witnessed the promise of a good pension and returns from past investments. Yes it certainly is the case that *'We've never had it so good!'* So with this in mind do we really need to be reminded of those words of John The Baptist who says **"Repent, For The Kingdom Of Heaven is Near!"?**

Younger people, I expect, will have many 'un-voiced' concerns. What is the future of our planet with the threat of global warming, and with the world's population set to soar; how will people be fed, and will the

lifestyle that is now 'the norm' be sustainable in the years to come? What are the important issues for younger people today, and how much longer will we be able to say "we've never had it so good", and will this next generation see any need of a prophet in the wilderness crying out **"Repent For The Kingdom Of Heaven Is Near!"**

Let us now look back some two thousand years to the days when John the Baptist spoke these words in rural Judea to a culture and a way of life which is very different to ours today. I wonder, what were the greatest concerns of those living in that place and at that particular time in history? There were some things which weren't too bad. We read of help being offered to those who lived in poverty, there was a code of living which brought order in that community, and despite the odds those in Judea were still a people who had a pride in who and what they were. But I expect there would have been very few who would have said "we've never had it so good!"

Two thousand years ago Judea and all of Israel was an occupied nation. The Romans were not afraid on the whole to allow the locals to keep their traditions provided they paid their taxes and did not challenge the rule of the mighty Roman Empire. Most people then, just as today on our islands, just wanted to get on with their lives, to have families, and to have a roof over their heads and food on their tables. But again we ask the question, did they see any need of a prophet coming among them and crying out **"Repent For The Kingdom Of Heaven Is Near!"**?

To this question we can certainly answer yes! Both the Bible and other historical documents from that period tell us of this strange Old Testament-like figure of John the Baptist and of how he did indeed have a tremendous impact upon the people of his day. We know that possibly thousands were baptised by him in the River Jordan, and it is recorded how the Roman authorities were worried that the activities of this man John and his followers would lead to civil unrest among the people of Israel. Clearly those who lived in Judea at that time could see their need to listen to and respond to a prophet who cried out **"Repent For The Kingdom Of Heaven Is Near!"** I wonder, what were the hopes of those who flocked to listen to this man now known as John the Baptist? Maybe they hoped that somehow things would be different in their lives, or maybe they hoped that somehow this would lead to them being freed from the bondage of Roman rule. Maybe they hoped that the God whom they worshipped each week in their synagogues would be revealed in some kind of spectacular way, or maybe they just wanted to stand up and be counted and show that they really did believe that by trusting in God, in the end all would be well! What are your hopes for tomorrow? Do you just hope that we will continue to be able to say "we've never it so good?" Do you just hope for good health, happy homes, and a life of plenty, or is there something that is even more important than all of these things. I expect that we all know, if we can bear to be honest with ourselves, that there is

more to life than this. Maybe we know deep inside of us that we each need to make time to stop and to think, and yes to repent! Yes **The Kingdom Of Heaven is Near** enough for our lives, and for our world, to be very different to what it is today. It is impossible for us to say just what the hopes may be of future generations. They I expect, just like us, will hope for Peace on Earth, prosperity, and the best for their loved ones.

We cannot have faith for the generations who will follow nor can we believe for them..... but we can repent, and we can tell those who come after us what we have found meaningful, and what we have found to be true. And we can remind them of the wisdom of that prophet in the wilderness crying out **"Repent For The Kingdom Of Heaven Is Near!"**

This year Easter is extremely early, being on the 27th March, which means that the start of Lent this year on Ash Wednesday is on the 10th of February. With Easter being so early this year I expect our island chapels will be full of local flowers, which maybe gives me yet another reason to say *"We've Never Had So Good!"* May our repentance make us ready when we meet our Risen Lord, and may we together continue to proclaim His loving kindness to all live on these beautiful islands.

I remain by the grace of our Sovereign God the Methodist minister among you for a while longer.

Charlie Gibbs.

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### **Being together at the start of another New Year!**

It was good to be together on New Year's Eve! A Grand Buffet was served at the Manse from 9pm on New Year's Eve, and church members and friends from the community met to see some old films of Scilly from the 1950's and 1960's reminding us of how life used to be on our islands. This was followed with party games and much laughter by all. At 11.45pm we went to the parish church for prayers led by Perran Gay and at Midnight we all went to the Methodist chapel for a short watchnight service led by Charlie Gibbs with wonderful hymns to thank God for the past and to confirm our trust in Him for the new year. This was indeed a memorable evening, and a true celebration of our precious Christian Faith.

## **News from St Martin's**

With all the Christmas festivities behind us, we look forward to a New Year which we hope will be healthy and peaceful for all. It is always good to come together as a community at the annual Carol Service when the familiar readings and carols are enjoyed. The Christmas 'tree' party was held again in the Community hall when some 25 children gathered to enjoy games, a tea and, of course, a visit from Father Christmas. Thanks again to Heather for organising us all.

Christmas means much to so many world-wide, and for our family it was celebrated a little early whilst we were in Australia - where there was a floating Christmas tree in the harbour and carols were sung on the beach! There were also, sadly, some devastating bush fires leaving people very little to celebrate with for Christmas.

The tight security at international airports also reminds us that all is not well around the world. It was certainly good to get home to Scilly where safety and security are taken for granted.

As Rev Charlie says in the Dec/Jan In Touch .. We must not forget the true meaning of Christmas when, in John's Gospel 'light' is used to describe the nature and purpose of the coming of Jesus. "Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but instead will have the Light of Life."

Many of our congregation are off on their travels at this time of the year, with Julia and Steve already in New Zealand on their way to Australia. Jackie, Terry and Chris are going to the Caribbean next week and Chris and Chris are returning to New Zealand next month. We wish them all safe and happy journeys; as Dave Allen used to say "May your God go with you".

It was an unfortunate premature end to Josie's holiday with sister Daph, when she had to be taken away by air ambulance. She is now at home in Camborne and we wish her a good recovery.

As I write we are looking forward to the all-important United Covenant service on Jan 17<sup>th</sup> when we hope members of the Anglican Church will join us.

*Val Thomas*

## **Christmas Collections for Action for Children**

As is our custom the offerings at our services over the Christmas period are given to Action for Children. The totals at the two services were £400 at the Candlelight Carol Service and £161 at the Christmas Day service. In addition to this there are the offerings given in Gift Aid.

Once again we thank all those who gave so generously.

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### **Saint Valentine's Day**

Saint Valentine's Day, many believe, was named after one or more Christian martyrs and was established by Pope Gelasius 1 in 496 AD. Valentine of Rome was martyred about 269, and this day usually 'belongs' to him.

The first recorded association of Valentine Day with romantic love (1382) is from Geoffrey Chaucer. He wrote, 'For this was Saint Valentine's Day, when every bird cometh there to choose his mate.' This poem was in honour of the first anniversary of the engagement of King Richard II of England to Anne of Bohemia. Valentine Day is referred to by Ophelia in Hamlet (1600-1601).

To-morrow is St Valentine's day  
All in the morning betime  
And I a maid at your window  
To be your Valentine.

The modern mention of Valentine's Day can be found in a collection of English nursery rhymes (1784):

The rose is red, the violet's blue  
The honey's sweet, and so are you.  
Thou are my love and I am thine  
I drew thee to my Valentine.

## Lent Lunches

You are invited to come and enjoy a simple lunch each Wednesday during Lent. They will start on Wednesday 10th February in the Anglican Church Hall. The lunches on February 17th and 24th will also be in that hall and those on March 2nd, 9th and 16th will be in the Methodist Hall. All proceeds will go the Christian Aid.

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Saturday Seekers

The next two meetings of the Saturday Seekers will be on February 27th and March 19th.

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## Women's World Day of Prayer

The service this year will be on Friday March 4<sup>th</sup> at 2pm in the Catholic Church. The service has been devised by the Christian women of Cuba and the theme is '*Receive children. Receive me*'. Everyone is welcome to come to the service.

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Birthday Greetings

We send our love and best wishes in February to Keith Guy, Barbara James, Jacky Pritchard, Beryl Read, Phillip Roberts, Jake Sandford, Emily Smith and Ryan Thomas.



In March our greetings go to Steve Burrows, Lilly Didlick, Claire Jenkins, Alistair McNicol, Len Michell, Simon Morris, Val Parker, Margaret Smith and Heather Terry.

We hope you all have a lovely day.

Oswald - the saint for Leap Year

There is a saint for Leap Year: St Oswald of Worcester, who died on 29th February 992. His family story was extraordinary, and full of some surprising 'leaps', all by itself. It provides a tantalising glimpse of what happened to at least one of those pagan Viking warriors who settled in Anglo-Saxon Britain.

Oswald's great-uncle had come to England c 865, as part of the 'Great Heathen Army' of Viking invaders. But his son, Oswald's uncle, Oda, forsook paganism, and not only converted to Christianity, but actually ended up as Archbishop of Canterbury. From there, Oda was in a position to help his nephew, Oswald, which he did.

Oda sent young Oswald to be educated at the abbey of Fleury, then a great centre of learning. There Oswald absorbed the Benedictine ideals which would guide his later life and work. Back in England, he became bishop of Worcester in 961, and with the support of King Edgar, eagerly joined in major reforms of the Anglo-Saxon church. In 972 Oswald was made Archbishop of York, and seems to have taken a great interest in renewing the church in the Danelaw. He founded Ramsey Abbey, which became one of the great Fenland monasteries.

Oswald was a popular Archbishop, who was in the habit of washing the feet of the poor every day in Lent. On the 29th February 992 he had just completed this service at Worcester, when he collapsed and died. Later Oswald and his successor at Worcester, Wulfstan came to be the two chief saints of Worcester. You can see them together, for instance, flanking the tomb of King John before the high altar of the cathedral.

We send greetings to Beryl and to any others who are 'Leap-year babies'. May your celebrations on the 'proper' day be very happy.

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Advert for a new minister: 'Wages not high, but retirement benefits out of this world.'

## **Celebrating the Queen's 90th Birthday –a special book**

The Queen has served the country and Commonwealth for more than 60 years. From 10-12 June 2016 her 90th birthday will be celebrated.

To mark the unique occasion, HOPE, Bible Society and the London Institute for Contemporary Christianity are publishing a 'very special', 64-page book focusing on the Queen's Christian faith as a tribute to her life of service.

'The Servant Queen - and the King She Serves' is a beautifully illustrated short book, which uses the Queen's own words to draw out the central role of her trust in Jesus Christ, offering an inspiring, multi-faceted insight into a life well-lived for others.

In her 2014 Christmas broadcast the Queen described Jesus Christ as 'an anchor in my life' and a 'role-model'. It is the most recent of the many public references the Queen has made to her Christian faith.

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Please note – Val Parker's phone number is 01720 422201.

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### **Time for a smile**

**Giving up for Lent.** At the end of the vicar's pre-Lent sermon he suggested, as an example to the rest of the community, the congregation should worship in an unheated church for the whole of Lent. As they made their way into the chill Sunday air the vicar addressed one member of the congregation, asking what she had decided to give up for Lent. 'Church', she replied firmly.

**Thought for the Day.** The biggest lie I tell myself is "I don't need to write that down, I'll remember it."

**Don't die.** The vicar announced: 'I am sure that you will not wish to overwork our visiting priest while I am on holiday, and will keep funerals to a minimum.'

## **A Prayer on Prayer**

Dear Father,

Thank you that you want us, your children, to connect with you in prayer. Thank you that we can come to you, rest in your presence and spend time with you, either quietly or crying out our thoughts and concerns from open hearts. Help us to trust you; to be confident that you hear us and will answer our prayers, in the right time and in the right way for us, even if we don't always understand.

Thank you for the sustaining privilege of prayer,  
In Jesus' name. Amen.

*By Daphne Kitching*

## **An Easter rhyme**

To you all this Easter time, I send my greetings and small rhyme...

Triumphant entry - celebrations;  
Crucifixion - commiserations;  
Risen again; then heavenward bound  
To sit for ever at God's right hand.  
So few words yet what they impart  
Affects through the years so many hearts.  
There may be sadness, suffering, pain,  
But finally joy will prevail again.

*With thanks to Kenneth and Pauline Jackson-Cocking.*

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Of all the things that will surprise us in the Resurrection morning, this I believe, will surprise us most: that we did not love Christ more before we died.
J C Ryle

Man's way leads to a hopeless end - God's way leads to an endless hope.
Anon

EASTER – the most joyful day of the year

Easter is the most joyful day of the year for Christians. Christ has died for our sins. We are forgiven. Christ has risen! We are redeemed! We can look forward to an eternity in his joy! Hallelujah!

The Good News of Jesus Christ is a message so simple that you can explain it to someone in a few minutes. It is so profound that for the rest of their lives they will be still be 'growing' in their Christian walk with God.

Why does the date move around so much? Because the date of Passover moves around, and according to the biblical account, Easter is tied to the Passover. Passover celebrates the Israelites' exodus from Egypt and it lasts for seven days, from the middle of the Hebrew month of Nisan, which equates to late March or early April.

Most people will tell you that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring Equinox, which is broadly true. But the precise calculations are complicated and involve something called an 'ecclesiastical full moon', which is not the same as the moon in the sky. The earliest possible date for Easter in the West is 22 March, which last fell in 1818 and won't fall again until 2285. The latest is 25 April, which last happened in 1943 and is next due in 2038.

Why the name, 'Easter'? In almost every European language, the festival's name comes from 'Pesach', the Hebrew word for Passover. The Germanic word 'Easter', however, seems to come from Eostre, a Saxon fertility goddess mentioned by the Venerable Bede. He thought that the Saxons worshipped her in 'Eostur month', but may have confused her with the classical dawn goddesses like Eos and Aurora, whose names mean 'shining in the east'. So Easter might have meant simply 'beginning month' – a good time for starting up again after a long winter.

Finally, why Easter eggs? On one hand, they are an ancient symbol of birth in most European cultures. On the other hand, hens start laying regularly again each Spring. Since eggs were forbidden during Lent, it's easy to see how decorating and eating them became a practical way to celebrate Easter.

Services over Easter

Good Friday the 25th March. We meet at the Chapel at 10.30am for a short service of hymns & readings. This will be followed by a walk of witness with the cross, ending at Buzza Hill at about 11.45am. After prayers on the hill, Mary Ratcliffe will provide refreshments at Seagull Cottage.

Easter Sunday. We will meet at Buzza Tower at 6am for our Sunrise Service. The Easter Service will be in the Chapel at 10.30am when the Easter cross will be dressed with flowers. At 6pm in the Chapel there will be a special Easter Songs of Praise followed by refreshments at the Manse.

The Crossroad

The road was hard, no turning back,
The way ordained by mighty God.
'Your will, not mine' was all He said,
As humbly down that path He trod.

The crowd that cheered Him once with palms
Began to shout for Him to die,
They chose Barabbas in his stead
And with one voice cried 'Crucify!'

Between two thieves on Calvary's hill
They put to death the Prince of Life.
One cried for help, the other cursed -
The first was promised Paradise.

This promise now is for us all:
Christ gave His life to set us free.
The Cross divides, it always will -
The question is: what side are we?

By Megan Carter

The Boffins and the Technocrats

The boffins and the technocrats
Help folk like me and you.
Inventing lots of clever things
That tell us what to do!

My car now has a clever light
Dispelling doubt or fear.
Without it I'd have not a clue
When to shift up a gear!

Of course there is the Sat Nav
To help me find my way.
The time I learned to read a map
Was just a wasted day!

My PC's a law unto itself,
So busy telling me
To upgrade this or restart that –
The net I never see!

And sometimes, when my work is done
I turn on my TV.
All chance to watch my programme gone –
'Retune' it says to me.

The oven, fridge, and microwave
They make a beeping sound,
Or else they have bright lights which flash
To order me around.

And so I am a harassed man,
I live a hassled life;
The one who shouts at me the least
Is my sweet lovely wife!

By Nigel Beeton

Today

Today is here. I will start with a smile and resolve to be agreeable. I will not criticize. I refuse to waste my valuable time.

Today has one thing in which I know I am equal with others – time. All of us draw the same salary in seconds, minutes, hours.....

Today I will not waste my time, because the minutes I wasted yesterday are as lost as a vanished thought.

Today I refuse to spend time worrying about what might happen. I am going to spend my time making things happen.

Today I am determined to do things I should do. I firmly determine to stop doing the things I should not do.

Some Quotations with Lent and Easter in mind

The Bible is a letter God has sent to us; prayer is a letter we send to him.
Matthew Henry

The pulse of prayer is praise. The heart of prayer is gratitude. The voice of prayer is obedience. The arm of prayer is service. *William A Ward*

Effective prayer is a quartet – the Father, the Son, the Spirit, and the Christian.
J Blanchard

Jesus can be contacted 24 hours a day: just go on on-line via your knee-mail.
Anon

The Resurrection is the central theme in every Christian sermon reported in the Acts. The Resurrection and its consequences were the 'gospel' or good news which the Christians brought; what we call the 'gospels'... were composed later....The miracle of the Resurrection, and the theology of that miracle, comes first: the biography comes later as a comment on it. *CS Lewis in 'Miracles'*.



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**Mouse Makes**

Each day during LENT as you countdown to EASTER, colour a stepping stone on the footprint calendar and learn more about Jesus by reading Luke's Gospel.

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EASTER SUNDAY

JESUS IS RISEN

"Teach me your way, O LORD; that I may walk in your truth." Psalm 86:11

"Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path." Psalm 119:105

## MARCH SERVICES

### St Mary's

|      |          |                                                                                                          |
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| 6th  | 11.00 am | <b>Mothering Sunday</b><br><i>United Service at the Parish Church</i><br>Mary Ratcliffe & Rev Perran Gay |
| 13th | 9.15 am  | Beryl Read & Rev Charlie Gibbs<br><i>Holy Communion</i>                                                  |
|      | 11.00 am | Barbara Hasler                                                                                           |
|      | 6.00 pm  | Rev Charlie Gibbs<br><i>Holy Communion</i>                                                               |
| 20th | 9.15 am  | Len Michell & Vikki Smith                                                                                |
|      | 11.00 am | Gordon Bird                                                                                              |
|      | 6.00 pm  | Rev Charlie Gibbs                                                                                        |
| 25th | 10.30 am | <b>Good Friday Service</b><br>Rev Charlie Gibbs                                                          |
| 27th | 10.30 am | <b>Easter Sunday</b><br>Rev Charlie Gibbs<br><i>Holy Communion</i>                                       |

### St Martin's

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| 6th  | 3.00 pm  | <b>Mothering Sunday</b><br><i>United Service at Chapel</i><br>Beryl Read |
| 13th | 11.00 am | Len Michell                                                              |
| 20th | 11.00 am | Rev Charlie Gibbs                                                        |
| 27th | 3.00 pm  | <b>Easter Sunday</b><br>Rev Charlie Gibbs<br><i>Holy Communion</i>       |

### Park House

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| 6 <sup>th</sup> | 4.00 pm | Barbara Hasler |
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## PRAYER CHAIN

In the first instance please contact me, Mary Ratcliffe 423030 or Revd. Charles Gibbs 422406. I will then pass on the prayer request to the first name in each of the groups.

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Sue Williams                      422605  
Merryn & Vicki Smith          423360

**Claire Jenkins**                      **423546**  
Margaret Snowball              422896  
Gordon Bird                        422550  
Sonia Crompton                  422854

**Barbara Hasler**                      **422208**  
Margaret Crane                    422596  
Len & Sylvia Michell              422409  
Pamela Thomas                  423115  
June Lethbridge                  422404

**Beryl Read**                              **422977**  
Gwen Clarkson                    423106

*For the Prayer Chain to be effective it is essential that requests are forwarded to the person in the column beneath your name, if that person is not available please ring the next person on the list.*

If anyone else would like to join in this special ministry please contact Mary Ratcliffe on 423030. We thank God that we can be channels of His grace.

## FEBRUARY SERVICES

### St Mary's

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| 7th  | 9.15 am<br>11.00 am               | All Age Worship Team<br>Rev Charlie Gibbs                                                  |
| 14th | 9.15 am<br>11.00am<br><br>6.00 pm | Gordon Bird and Kim Watson<br>Rev Charlie Gibbs<br><i>Holy Communion</i><br>Mary Ratcliffe |
| 21st | 9.15 am<br>11.00 am<br>6.00 pm    | Len Michell and Beryl Read<br>Rev Charlie Gibbs<br>Rev Charlie Gibbs                       |
| 28th | 9.15 am<br>11.00 am<br>6.00 pm    | Gordon Bird and Mervyn Bird<br>Rev Charlie Gibbs<br>Len Michell                            |

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| 14th             | 3.00 pm  | Rev Charlie Gibbs<br><i>Holy Communion</i>                   |
| 21st             | 3.00 pm  | Christopher Savill<br><i>United Service at Parish Church</i> |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 3.00 pm  | Rev Charlie Gibbs                                            |

### Park House

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| 7 <sup>th</sup> | 4.00 pm | Rev Charlie Gibbs |
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