

saints

Kettering All Saints
Monthly Update

Alive!

**“The Church in the Park – Growing
in Faith, Hope and Love”**



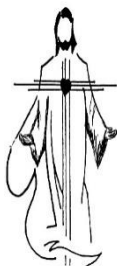
(Going Greener)

FEBRUARY 2023

kettallsaintschurch@gmail.com

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

Sun 5th	10.30am	Parish Eucharist – 3rd before Lent
6 th	7.30-8pm	Holy Eucharist
11 th	2.30-4.30	Tea Dance £3.50
Sun 12th	10.30am	Parish Eucharist – 2nd before Lent
13 th	7.30-8pm	Holy Eucharist
	8pm	Special Parochial Church Meeting
	8.10pm	PCC
17 th	7.30pm	Fun Quiz Evening £2.50 per person
Sun 19th	10.30am	Parish Eucharist – Next before Lent
20 th	7.30-8pm	Holy Eucharist with Healing & Wholeness
22nd	7.30pm	Ash Wednesday
24 th	7.30pm	Murder Mystery
25 th	10.30-12.30	Listening to God
	6.30pm	Fundraiser – Jane Burns & Rainbows Hospice
Sun 26th	10.30am	Parish Eucharist – Lent 1
27 th	7.30-8pm	Holy Eucharist
Mar 4 th	8.30-11.30	Preloved and new Table-Top Sale
Sun 5th	10.30am	Parish Eucharist – Lent 2



Listening to God

Christian meditation group meeting
25th February
10.30 – 12.30

Ring Jennie Loasby on 07990 588135



A MESSAGE FROM DAVID WALSH

I look forward to finding an opportunity to talk to some of you about my time in South Korea. It was a great, once-in-a-lifetime experience, which I shall never forget. And I hope the beginning of something also: friendships with members of the Korean church and an interest in the country and its culture which I doubt will go away.

One thing which struck me in my conversations with church leaders in Korea was their focus on mission: on looking outwards to the needs of the wider world and also of the wider church. The Anglican Church in Korea faces big challenges over the next few years. And yet although they are not ignoring those challenges, their focus is on their mission as the Church of God. They talked to me about their crucially important friendship with Anglicans in Japan, which shows a way forward for two countries which continue to have a difficult relationship. They talked to me about their concern for the church in Myanmar. I spent time with a young Burmese priest who had experienced for himself the generosity and hospitality of the Korean Anglican Church. And I witnessed at first hand the way the priest of our link church in Osan, Father Aeduk, spent time with local politicians trying to make a difference in their community.

All Saints faces challenges - as do many other churches - in the coming years. But it is so important that we don't lose sight of what we are all about as a church. We are here to worship God. We are here to be a place of prayer. We are here to help nurture Christian faith and discipleship. And we are here to demonstrate the love of God in practical ways, especially at moments when people are struggling in life.

We are here also to be a visible sign of God's kingdom in our community. We have some good strong links with local residents and we can build on this as we remember our vocation, our calling as a church to engage with our community and to be light and salt, making a difference.

God bless you all as we enter the second month of 2023.

David

BISHOP'S LETTER

17 January 2023



Dear friends,

It was wonderful to see so many of you at the farewell Evensong for Bishop Donald. It was a moving and fitting tribute to him and his service. As Bishop Donald himself would say however, the focus needs to remain on Jesus and the future and so we are looking ahead with a clear appreciation of the challenges and opportunities which are presented to us.

I have met with the Bishop's Leadership Team this week and we have started the process of putting together our strategy for the coming year. This, alongside the vacancy in see process will see input from all the parishes to help guide our vision. We will continue to provide updates of how the process continues as we hold further meetings.

During the meeting the leadership team ratified the appointment of The Revd Paula York to the enhanced role of Dean of Women's Ministry, alongside her existing parish post. I give her my full support in her ministry and thank her for being an encouragement for women in all types of ministry throughout the diocese.

I look forward to seeing you all again soon at one of our forthcoming events. Please do join me on Saturday 18 March in Northampton for the Bible Day where we will be joined by the brilliant Revd Dr Isabelle Hamley, and on 2 May for our Rural Ministry Day. More details for the Bible day are available on the website, and information about the Rural Ministry Day will follow in due course.

With my prayers and best wishes

+John

On behalf of the Bishop's Leadership Team



The Christian Chronicle

Death on all Fronts

It barely seems possible, but we're now at the end of 1920. So much has happened, so much has changed, it's difficult to know where to start. It seems as though there's been so much death. Yes, death is a natural part of life, but I'm talking about needless death, early death, before one's time. A lot of this could be seen as being just from the secular side of the world, but there are religious overtones and certainly impact. With so many lessons to be learnt, the question is, will they be?

The decade started in exuberant fashion: a coronation in Britain – King George V and Queen Mary - an event attended by many heads of state from across Europe and further afield. That was June 1911, but already, across Europe, tensions were increasing.

Before getting into those tensions, it's relevant to note a tragedy that emerged out of the race to make the world smaller. Until recently it's taken weeks to cross the Atlantic but there's new industry and invention - new forms of transport, bigger, faster. Railways now criss-cross countries and a 'Royal Flying Corps' has been added to the British Army. On the seas, large

steam driven liners can carry thousands; the White Star Company has developed a number of these and in 1912 its latest vessel, RMS Titanic, undertook its maiden voyage. RMS stands for Royal Mail Ship signifying the carriage of mail between Britain and America. It left Southampton on 10th April 1912, stopped briefly at Cherbourg, France and Queenstown in Ireland, then headed out across the Atlantic from 11th April. The ship was only two thirds full but still had over 2,200 passengers and crew onboard. Due into New York on the 17th April, it never arrived. In the early hours of the 15th it hit an iceberg just under 200 nautical miles from its destination. Revolutionary design with separate bulkhead compartments earned the ship a badge of 'unsinkable' but, with the degree of damage sustained, it sank in just a few hours. Arrogance and greed meant only limited lifeboats compared to the original plans: more than 1,500 people died and just 706 made it aboard the RMS Carpathia, the first vessel able to respond to the distress calls. The inquest and fallout from this tragedy continue.

Turning to those tensions, the Ottoman Empire, Muslim in its focus, had been the dominant power in eastern parts of Europe and Asia since the 14th century. Relationships along borders with European states were uneasy, none more so than in the Balkan region where the Kingdoms of Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro formed a 'Balkan League' against the Ottomans. The years up to 1913 saw many conflicts and, generally, short-lived wars involving these countries and others such as Italy and Austria-Hungary. Despite various treaties many differences remained, even allies fell out amongst themselves. Romania also got drawn into conflict; the term "powder keg of Europe" was very apt. Strategically, the Ottomans formed a degree of allegiance with Austria-Hungary, and its ally, Germany.

28th June 1914 and Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, heir to the Austria-Hungary Empire, was visiting Sarajevo, Bosnia. 6 "Mlada Bosna" assassins attacked his convoy, the Archduke and his wife, Sophie, were shot and killed. Despite diplomatic efforts, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia on 28th July. Allies quickly piled in on both sides and, by late summer, there's all-out war between 'Allied' forces (France, Britain, Russia, and later Italy, Japan and the USA) and 'Central Powers' (Germany, Austria-Hungary and the Ottoman Empire). Such a huge conflict, it quickly became

called “The Great War”. Initially it was only expected to last a few months, but, as we’ve noted previously, warfare has changed. In addition to the simple rifle and bayonet, defensive positions were protected with barbed wire and munitions included machine guns and far more heavy artillery. After initial exchanges both sides ‘dug in’ creating an almost uninterrupted line of trenches stretching from the English Channel to the Swiss border.

Early battles in the Marne Valley, east of Paris were followed by ones in the Belgian countryside around Ypres. As Christmas day approached in 1914, soldiers from both sides came out of their trenches at various points along this “Western Front”, declared unofficial truces, exchanged seasonal greetings, and even played football in “no-man’s land” between opposing lines. The war, however, was not over quickly and, as it progressed, new weapons emerged such as armoured tanks and chlorine gas grenades, despite these being outlawed by the Hague Convention. Later in the war there were major battles in the valley of the Somme to the north of Paris. The war gained the dubious distinction of being one of the bloodiest in history with around 20 million deaths across all sides, including civilians, in little over 4 years. Besides these casualties, the Ottoman Empire conducted large scale genocide against the Armenian people, a group of Christians from within the Empire’s footprint, who’d previously had subordinate, but mostly respected, status. During the Great War and the Turkish War of Independence that followed, these massacres continued – it’s estimated around 1 million died and many were forced to convert to Islam. The Great War was finally concluded when an Armistice was signed with Germany on 11th November 1918 and at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month a cease fire came into effect. Finally, a formal Treaty of Versailles followed.

Such has been the loss of life, that many towns and villages have seen the decimation of numerous families. Memorials are appearing in many places, listing those who gave their lives and that point of ceasefire – the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month has been accepted as a time to focus and remember. The battlefields are now covered in poppies and that flower is now becoming a symbol: We will remember them!

Movement of soldiers, however, also exacerbated an influenza pandemic. It started in the USA in March 1918 and spread around the world, most

particularly in Europe. Because it was first reported in Spain, it's been wrongly called Spanish Flu, but whatever it's called, it's meant around 50 million deaths (possibly double that) worldwide – we've no exact figures.

Even before the war, ideas are changing again in Christian theology. In America a series of 90 essays were published between 1910 – 1915, together referred to as “the fundamentals”. Designed to be a new statement underpinning Christianity, they reflect concern with theological issues within liberal Christianity. The publication signals the start of a new movement of Christian fundamentalism. Through these essays, many of the new groups within the Christian spectrum are attacked and criticised.

In Britain, the Church of England owns considerable estates of land, not just its churches and churchyards, but also areas known as ‘glebe’. Tenants occupying such glebe land would pay a ‘tithe’ to the church. Parish priests are historically termed as Vicars or Rectors. Rectors retain the tithes of their parish as part of their income, whereas tithes paid in parishes where there's a vicar would be paid into the church generally. This process had effectively become a tax payable to the church and in some areas had become a source of resentment. Churches in Wales also had a more non-conformist, Calvinist approach to Christianity than the rest of the Church of England. Despite efforts to regulate the method of tithes, resentment in Wales remained. This grew to such a point that Parliament passed the Welsh Church Act 1914 whereby a new ‘Church in Wales’ was established, still part of the Anglican communion but separate from the Church of England. Many churches on the border were resistant and opted to stay Church of England. So now we have C of E churches in Wales but attached to an English diocese, such as, Hereford. The Act went through Parliament after the start of the war, so it's only just been implemented, having been delayed for nearly 6 years.

The growth of liberal theology within Christianity had drawn on the works of 13th Century Thomas Aquinas - the knowledge of God could be gained through a combination of observation of nature and human reason. Now, and very much in the aftermath of the Great War, Swiss Calvinist theologian Karl Barth has written a commentary on the Epistle to the Romans establishing a view of ‘neo-orthodoxy’ that challenges natural

theology and emphasises the revelation of God by God as the source of Christian doctrine. There's quite a divide between Christian fundamentalism/ neo-orthodoxy on one hand and liberal, natural theology on the other. Each is pulling the church in different directions.

The Orthodox Church in Russia has also undergone significant upheaval. Established as a branch of the Orthodox Church in its own right in 988AD, its status was elevated to that of Patriarchate in the 16th century only to see this abolished by Peter the Great in 1721. Besides the effect of the war, Russia has undergone significant change internally. In 1917 the Russian Orthodox Church was restored as a patriarchate but this coincided with what's been called the "October Revolution" which brought the Bolshevik party of Vladimir Lenin into power whilst the last Tsar Nicholas II was forced to abdicate. Nicholas had signed an Anglo-Russian convention in 1907 bringing close ties between Russia and the British Empire as well as strengthening a Franco-Russian alliance. Nicholas' support of Serbia proved to be a key step in the escalations that initiated the Great War but losses in that conflict led to a collapse of morale, a general strike and mutiny within the Russian army. After his abdication the Romanov family headed by Tsar Nicholas were imprisoned and then executed in 1918. To many in the Orthodox Church, these were regarded as Holy Martyrs. It remains to be seen how long the Patriarchate will survive under the Bolshevik regime.

Completely away from the war, in Fatima, Portugal, there's been a claim that the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to 3 shepherd children. The first appearances were in 1916, with further appearances in May 1917. The apparitions predicted a revelation on 13th October 1917. When that day arrived, over 100,000 people had arrived in the Cova da Iria fields near Fatima; they witnessed that the sun appeared to dance at around midday. Whilst the church is investigating, with so many witnesses, this "Miracle of the Sun" seems destined to be declared an event worthy of belief.

In a roundup of other points for this decade, Ellen G White, co-founder and prophetess of the Seventh Day Adventist Church has died; various missionary developments have meant physical attendance to new areas of the globe and new translations of the bible. New denominations have been

founded and there's even been a 'Father Divine' founding an International Peace Mission Movement -he claims to be God! The Rosicrucian Fellowship has established a headquarters and spiritual temple, 'The Ecclesia', in California - its dedication has just taken place on Christmas Day this year.

Finally, there's a new hymn gaining popularity in the Church of England. At the beginning of the 19th century, William Blake wrote an epic poem entitled Milton; a poem in 2 books. Now Sir Herbert Parry has taken some of that and set it to music. There's been further orchestration by Sir Edward Elgar and whilst the first line starts "And did those feet in ancient time" the hymn is now generally titled as Jerusalem. Its lyrics beg the question did Jesus visit Britain in those years before his ministry, possibly accompanying Joseph of Arimathea? There's no evidence to support this, indeed, Blake's original poem doesn't actually make this claim, but there's evidence to suggest Joseph did visit England and preached, but this was after Christ's death. Themed upon the book of Revelation, the lyrics don't always seem to make sense but, nevertheless, the hymn is now very popular.

ALL I KNOW

We may see the best of times
or we may see the worse
all I know is love can grow
and heal a heart that hurts.

Love can make a flower grow
ten feet off the ground
love can power the dynamo
that makes this world go round.

We may meet the best of friends
or meet the worse of foes
all I know is love can grow
like a sweet red rose.

Love can make a sad heart glad
and make a dream come true
love can fill a heart that's sad
with hope and joy anew.

We may laugh the best of laughs
or cry the saddest tears
all I know is love can grow
and last a million years.

Love can make a rainbow
on a rainy day
love can make a star glow
in the milky way.

We may win the biggest prize
or suffer in defeat
all I know is love can grow
and sweep us off our feet.

Love can bring the joy of spring
and warm the heart and soul
love can make a robin sing
when love's life's one true goal.

We may see the best of times
or we may see the worse
all I know is love can grow
and heal a heart that hurts.

Love can make a flower grow
ten feet off the ground
love can power the dynamo
that makes this world go round.

All rights reserved – **Steve Howkins (from Rothwell)**

DON'T FORGET

If you are buying things on-line please don't forget to go through EasyFundraising first and select All Saints Church Kettering. This costs you nothing extra as the customer, but we at All Saints get a small amount of commission every time you use it. Most on-line retailers are listed. You need to go to <https://www.easypfundraising.org.uk/> create an account and choose All Saints Church Kettering as your cause, then simply go through the web site when you start on-line shopping.



RALPH HARTLEY EXHIBITION

On 23rd and 24th September we are going to be holding another Ralph Hartley exhibition in church. It is usually well attended as many Kettering people had one or two of his paintings. Please see Derrick Smith if you have any that you could loan us or know of anyone that has any. Also, can you please put the evening of 22nd Sept in your diaries to help set the exhibition up and take it down again on the 24th? The art boards are quite large to handle. We need several strong people who won't be on holiday at that time!

January 2023 PCC meeting

Items of note discussed:

Church sign – Sign is in Church ready for erection near the front door (permission has been granted.)

Clearing of brambles and branches – This work has been completed and the remaining tree offcuts are to be used in the community garden project.

APCM 2023 - Possible dates were discussed but not agreed due to diary complications around Bank Holidays and the Coronation. The date will be announced as soon as possible. If you are required to submit a report please note this may well be required by the end of February.

Community Garden Project – Further meeting scheduled for 14th January.

Church Development To Do List – New flooring required in toilets, and kitchen. Replacement of more lighting with Eco friendly LED lights.

All Saints' Community Events – (i) Angela has procured 96 mini-pots of jam and Rhoddas cream free of charge. These are to be used to raise money for the Church. There was a suggestion of an afternoon tea event on 3rd May related to the Coronation. To be finally agreed.

(ii) Strawberries and Ice cream events will be held on Sunday afternoons from 25th June to 27th August to coincide with entertainment in the Bandstand in the park. Details will be published in due course. One family have already offered help. Please think about how you can help with this fundraiser so the load is spread. It was noted that naming specific projects attract more funds than saying "Church Funds" it was agreed to look at establishing a connection with "Going Greener" in advertising material for any green/economy projects we may have.

Finance and Stewardship – (i) The accounts were received and accepted by the PCC. (ii) Sadly our Independent Examiner has passed away. A Special Parochial Church Meeting for anyone on the electoral roll at 8pm on Monday 13th February will take place to appoint another Examiner.

(iii) Parish Share payments will be reconsidered at the February meeting.

Hall Matters – (i) Zumba class still suspended due to instructor's injury.

(ii) Two hires for Wakes took place and hirers will in future be reminded of their responsibility to remove rubbish. Early diary entries: – 25th February Jane Burns fundraising talk for Rainbows Children's Hospice with sausage and mash, 2nd December Seagrave Singers concert.

Fabric – Drip on toilet cistern, new taps in Ladies toilet, washbasin in Gents' toilets all repaired and a new thermostat for the sanctuary is being sourced.

Health and Safety - The Risk Assessment for Home Visiting/Pastoral Support is ongoing.

Date of Next Meeting – Monday 13th February 2023 8pm

Submitted by J. Boutchier

I'm Fine Thank You

There is nothing the matter with me
I'm as healthy as can be,
I have arthritis in both my knees

And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze,
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to go on the street.

Sleep is denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm all right,
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is this - as my tale I unfold,
That for you and me who are growing old,
It's better to say, "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let folks know the shape we're in.
How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well my 'get up and go' has got up and went.

But I don't really mind when I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places 'my get up' has been.

Old age is golden, I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed,
With my ears in the drawer, my teeth in the cup,
My eyes on the table until I wake up.

Ere sleep overtakes me, I think to myself
Is there anything else I could lay on the shelf?

When I was young, my slippers were red;
I could kick my heels right over my head.
When I got older, my slippers were blue;
But still I could dance the whole night through.

But now I am old, my slippers are black;
I walk to the store and puff my way back.
I get up each day and dust off my wits,
And pick up the paper and read the 'obits'.
If my name is still missing, I know I'm not dead -
So I have a good breakfast and go back to bed.

Attributed to Constance O'Neon (sent in by Phil)

LOVE STAYS

A nurse took the tired, anxious serviceman to the bedside. "Your son is here," she said to the old man. She had to repeat the words several times before the patient's eyes opened. Heavily sedated because of the pain of his heart attack, he dimly saw the young uniformed marine standing outside the oxygen tent. He reached out his hand. The marine wrapped his toughened fingers around the old man's limp ones, squeezing a message of love and encouragement.

The nurse brought a chair so that the marine could sit beside the bed. All through the night, the young marine sat there in the poorly lighted ward, holding the old man's hand and offering him words of love and strength. Occasionally, the nurse suggested that the Marine move away and rest awhile. He refused. Whenever the nurse came into the ward, the marine was oblivious of her and of the night noises of the hospital – the clanking of the oxygen tank, the laughter of the night staff members exchanging greetings, the cries and moans of the other patients.

Now and then she heard him say a few gentle words. The dying man said nothing, only held tightly to his son all through the night. Along towards dawn, the old man died. The marine released the now lifeless hand he had been holding and went to tell the nurse. While she did what she had to do, he waited. Finally, she returned. She started to offer words of sympathy, but the Marine interrupted her.

"Who was that man?" he asked. The nurse was startled, "He was your father," she answered.

"No, he wasn't," the marine replied. "I never saw him before in my life."

"Then why didn't you say something when I took you to him?"

"I knew right away there had been a mistake, but I also knew he needed his son, and his son just wasn't here. When I realised that he was too sick to tell whether or not I was his son, knowing how much he needed me, I stayed."

The next time someone needs you ... just be there. Stay.

by Roy Popkin 1964

The Revamp of Cransley Hospice Charity Shop



After closing the Coffee Shop, the Charity Shop has expanded at No. 2 The Horsemarket, Kettering. What a lovely time I had on my first visit. If you have an hour or two to spare please go and visit and you will be so pleased.

The price is right for young and old going to a party or just out for the day. The vintage side is so amazing with young and old catered for. We met Diana Patrick and Karen doing great work. Please go and support our Cransley Hospice. The store is open Monday - Wednesday 10.00am – 3.00pm. Thursday & Fridays 9.30am - 4.00pm and Saturdays 9.30am - 3.30pm.

Submitted by Wendy Woolley



To mark the 25th anniversary of the opening of Cransley Hospice based at St Mary's Hospital, a carved stone has been added to the Kettering Timeline on the Market Place this week.

(photograph from the Northants Telegraph)

CHURCHES AROUND OUR AREA THIS MONTH

(Photographs by permission of Caroline Bantock-Brown of churches, porches, spires, grotesques, stained-glass windows etc.)

St Mary the Virgin Church, Tansor

Has Norman origins with a mid 11th century tower and 12th century nave.



The chancel window depicts Christ, just risen from the tomb, hand raised in blessing and his crucifixion wounds are visible.



The painted pattern under the arches, although Norman in character, is not original.

In the church are also two sets of three wooden stalls with misericords and a separate single seat and misericord dating from around 1415. All of them came from Fotheringhay Church, less than two miles away.



(Photo by Robin Peel)

Welcome Sign at Coventry Cathedral

We extend a special welcome to those who are single, married, divorced, widowed, gay, confused, filthy rich, comfortable or dirt poor.

We extend a special welcome to wailing babies and excitable toddlers.

We welcome you whether you can sing like Pavarotti or just growl quietly to yourself.

You're welcome here if you're 'just browsing', just woken up or just got out of prison.

We don't care if you're more Christian than the Archbishop of Canterbury, or haven't been to church since Christmas ten years ago.

We extend a warm welcome to those who are over 60 but not grown up yet, and to teenagers who are growing up too fast.

We welcome keep-fit mums, football dads, starving artists, tree-huggers, latte-sippers, vegetarians, junk-food eaters.

We welcome those who are in recovery and those who are still addicted.

We welcome you if you're having problems, are down in the dumps or don't like organised religion.

We offer a welcome to those who think the Earth is flat, work too hard, don't work, can't spell or are here because granny is visiting and wanted to come to the Cathedral.

We welcome those who are inked, pierced, both or neither.

We offer a special welcome to those who could use a prayer right now, had religion shoved down their throats as kids or got lost in the city centre and wound up here by mistake.

We welcome pilgrims, tourists, seekers, doubters... and **YOU!**"

from James Rodger on coventrytelegraph.net Jan 2017

COPY - Please send in your snippets, news, prayers etc to Angela. The deadline for the March edition of Saints Alive! is 28th February. It will be available from Sunday 5th February. We are looking for sponsors throughout the year. Speak to Angela please.



WHO'S WHO AT ALL SAINTS PARISH CHURCH

Priest-in-charge	Rev. David Walsh	
Reader	John Stapleton	520342
Reader	Alan Ridley	529426
Churchwardens:	Richard Lewis	513703
	Angela Brett	522158
Safeguarding:	Julie Loake	07743400812
Hall Manager:	Lyn Ridley	529426
Secretary:	John Sockett	501851
Treasurer:	Marie Morrison	725219
Saints Alive!	Angela Brett	522158

Community Highlights for March/April

<p>4th Preloved and new table-top sale. Contact Richard on 07887617978 you must book a £7 stall in advance! 8.30-11.30am open to public.</p>	<p>10th – Fun Quiz evening £2.50 each includes tea/coffee. Max 4 in a team. Bring your own drink and nibbles. Raffle. 7.30pm start.</p>
<p>11th - Tea Dance starts 2-30pm-4.30pm. Raffle available. Entry £3.50 includes tea/coffee and cake.</p>	<p>17th - An illustrated Talk by Ian Luck on the Dutch Artist: Peter Tillemans featuring and discussing the local ink & wash works drawn locally (1719-1721.) Entry £5 and tea/coffee included.</p>
<p>24th – Easter Chick Drive - 7.30pm. Entry £3.50 includes tea/coffee.</p>	<p>1st April – Pre-loved and New, Table-Top Sale 8.30-11.30am open to public. Contact Richard on 07887617978 you must book a £7 stall in advance!</p>