

**28<sup>th</sup> March, 2021**

**Holy  
Communion  
Pew  
Sheet**



**Welcome to our Service of Holy  
Communion with Rev'd. Sarah Colver**

**Assisted by Kate Brookbank**

**Join our Service at **09:30** a.m. service in  
Church (during which one recorded element  
will be included).**

***A recording of the Service will also be available on YouTube as  
soon as possible on Sunday Evening or Monday morning.***

**Our Diocese Together - February**

The February issue of "Our Diocese Together" is now available to download from the Diocese of Derby website or to view online here.

**"Inbetween" Deanery Newsletter**

Our Deanery Newsletter is available to download from here:

<https://derby.anglican.org/en/about-us/deaneries/north-east-derbyshire-deanery/north-east-derbyshire-parishes.html>

## **Service Recordings**

**A Recording of today's service will be available on YouTube.**

**Most recent service recordings here:**

14<sup>th</sup> Mar. <https://youtu.be/MHy3TF4sBCK> 21st March : <https://youtu.be/Z4xiPkHo8KU>

For a full history of recordings, see Barlow website:

[http://barlow-church.org.uk/coronavirus\\_.html](http://barlow-church.org.uk/coronavirus_.html).

**Archdeacon Carol's services and reflections** from earlier in the pandemic can be viewed here: <https://www.facebook.com/ArchChesterfield> - You don't need a Facebook account to view them.

**Other local services - The Crooked Spire's service(s) available here:**

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCDrGU56c59qfqQeHsWOoy1q>

**Diocese of Derby - Links to Online Services in the Diocese:**

[https://derby.anglican.org/en/news/events-and-training/parish-events/derbyshire-church-events.html?fbclid=IwAR2Y88YQLe4xABvKt5\\_R8T8Y-Wr0I5zh41-JWIhmGw5ZeOsdDE3JyDnN1KA](https://derby.anglican.org/en/news/events-and-training/parish-events/derbyshire-church-events.html?fbclid=IwAR2Y88YQLe4xABvKt5_R8T8Y-Wr0I5zh41-JWIhmGw5ZeOsdDE3JyDnN1KA)

# The Liturgy of Palm Sunday

## The Commemoration of the Lord's Entry into Jerusalem

Hosanna to the Son of David, the King of Israel.  
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.

**Hosanna in the highest.**

## The Greeting

Grace, mercy and peace from God our Father  
and the Lord Jesus Christ be with you

**and also with you.**

## Introduction

*The people hold up palms or branches while this prayer is said*

God our Saviour, whose Son Jesus Christ  
entered Jerusalem as Messiah to suffer and to die;  
let these palms be for us signs of his victory  
and grant that we who bear them in his name  
may ever hail him as our King,  
and follow him in the way that leads to eternal life;  
who is alive and reigns with you,  
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,  
one God, now and for ever.

**Amen.**

## The Palm Gospel Mark 11.1-11

Hear the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Mark.

**Glory to you, O Lord.**

*At the end:*

This is the Gospel of the Lord.

**Praise to you, O Christ.**

Let us praise Jesus our Messiah.

## The Procession

*Organ Prelude on 'All glory laud and honour' (St Theodulph) by D Shack  
Words: J M Neale(1854); author Theodulf, Bishop of Orleans (c820)*

*All glory, laud, and honour  
to you, Redeemer, King,  
to whom the lips of children  
made sweet hosannas ring.*

*You are the King of Israel  
and David's royal Son,  
now in the Lord's name coming,  
the King and Blessed One.*

## The Collect

Let us pray for a closer union with Christ  
in both his suffering and his glory.

*Silence is kept*

Almighty and everlasting God,  
who in your tender love towards the human race  
sent your Son our Saviour Jesus Christ  
to take upon him our flesh  
and to suffer death upon the cross:  
grant that we may follow the example  
of his patience and humility,  
and also be made partakers of his resurrection;  
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,  
who is alive and reigns with you,  
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,  
one God, now and for ever.

**Amen.**

## The Liturgy of the Word

**Old Testament Reading:** Isaiah 50.4-9a – Read by Nick Roberts

*At the end:*

This is the word of the Lord.

**Thanks be to God.**

**The Passion Reading:** Mark 15.1-39 – read by George Lewis

*(please remain seated throughout)*

*At the end:*

This is the Passion of the Lord.

*No response is made and silence is kept.*

Organ Prelude on hymn tune Winchester New ('Ride on, ride on in majesty') by CS  
Lang *Author: Henry Hart Milman (1827)*

*Ride on, ride on in majesty!  
Hark! all the tribes hosanna cry;  
O Saviour meek, pursue your road  
with palms and scattered garments strowed.*

## Homily – Revd Sarah Colver

*Afterwards, silence is kept.*

## Prayers of Intercession

Let us pray

Jesus our King,  
You rode into Jerusalem on a donkey as a different kind of ruler

and call us your followers to be different too.  
We pray for the Church,  
that Christians may bear the fruit of your Spirit –  
love, joy, peace, patience, kindness,  
goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control.  
Take firm root in our lives  
that we may lovingly serve and welcome all  
with no exceptions, and no small print.  
May we live together in your love  
and reveal your glory in the world.

Lord in your mercy

### **Hear our prayer**

Jesus our brother  
At the Last Supper you washed your disciples' feet  
as an example of service  
and shared with them both bread and wine.  
We continue to pray for all those who serve others  
especially all those in the NHS, social care and other key workers;  
all who volunteer or are good neighbours to one another.  
As we thank you for their compassionate love  
we pray that you will continue to bless their work  
and equip them with the courage and determination they need.

Lord in your mercy

### **Hear our prayer**

Jesus our Saviour  
In the Garden of Gethsemane  
you experienced distress and anguish over what lay ahead.  
We pray for all who are troubled at the present time;  
all those who are ill, at home or in hospital;  
those fearful for others; those whose jobs have vanished  
and whose futures are in great doubt.  
Among those who are ill, we pray for ....  
We pray for all those who seek to support them;  
may they all receive your peace and love.

Lord in your mercy

### **Hear our prayer**

Jesus, Prince of Peace  
You offered your life for the world.  
We continue to pray for those areas  
where violence, oppression, war or grinding poverty  
shape the daily pattern of existence.  
We continue to remember the people of Syria,  
the Yemen and Afghanistan;  
also of Ethiopia, Myanmar and the Uighur people of China.  
May those in positions of power have a greater willingness  
to work for justice and peace  
and bring hope to all those who are suffering.

Lord in your mercy

### **Hear our prayer**

Jesus, Lord of life

You experience the cruelty of torture and a brutal execution  
and yet you redeemed us by your love and conquered death.

We remember before you now  
those we know who have died recently ....

And remember also our loved ones whom we no longer see...  
we entrust them to your eternal light and peace.

Lord in your mercy

### **Hear our prayer**

**Holy God,  
holy and immortal,  
holy and strong  
have mercy upon us. Amen.**

## ***The Liturgy of the Sacrament***

### **The Peace**

Christ is our peace.

He has reconciled us to God in one body by the cross.

We meet in his name and share his peace.

The peace of the Lord be always with you  
**and also with you.**

Let us offer one another a sign of peace.

### **Preparation of the Table**

Jesus, true vine and bread of life,  
ever giving yourself that the world might live,  
let us share your death and passion:  
make us perfect in your love.

**Amen.**

### **The Eucharistic Prayer**

The Lord is here.

**God's Spirit is with us.**

Lift up your hearts.

**We lift them to the Lord.**

Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

**It is right to give thanks and praise.**

It is indeed right,  
it is our duty and our joy,  
at all times and in all places  
to give you thanks and praise,  
holy Father, heavenly King,  
almighty and eternal God,  
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord.

And now we give you thanks  
because, for our salvation,  
he was obedient even to death on the cross.  
The tree of shame was made the tree of glory;  
and where life was lost, there life has been restored.  
Therefore with angels and archangels,  
and with all the company of heaven,  
we proclaim your great and glorious name,  
for ever praising you and saying:

**Holy, holy, holy Lord,  
God of power and might,  
heaven and earth are full of your glory.  
Hosanna in the highest.  
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.  
Hosanna in the highest.**

Accept our praises, heavenly Father,  
through your Son our Saviour Jesus Christ,  
and as we follow his example and obey his command,  
grant that by the power of your Holy Spirit  
these gifts of bread and wine  
may be to us his body and his blood;  
who, in the same night that he was betrayed,  
took bread and gave you thanks;  
he broke it and gave it to his disciples, saying:  
Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you;  
do this in remembrance of me.

In the same way, after supper  
he took the cup and gave you thanks;  
he gave it to them, saying:  
Drink this, all of you;  
this is my blood of the new covenant,  
which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sins.  
Do this, as often as you drink it,  
in remembrance of me.

Therefore, heavenly Father,  
we remember his offering of himself  
made once for all upon the cross;  
we proclaim his mighty resurrection and glorious ascension;  
we look for the coming of your kingdom,  
and with this bread and this cup  
we make the memorial of Christ your Son our Lord.

Praise to you, Lord Jesus:  
**Dying you destroyed our death,  
rising you restored our life:  
Lord Jesus, come in glory.**

Accept through him, our great high priest,  
this our sacrifice of thanks and praise,  
and as we eat and drink these holy gifts  
in the presence of your divine majesty,  
renew us by your Spirit,  
inspire us with your love  
and unite us in the body of your Son,  
Jesus Christ our Lord.

Through him, and with him, and in him,  
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,  
with all who stand before you in earth and heaven,  
we worship you, Father almighty,  
in songs of everlasting praise:

**Blessing and honour and glory and power  
be yours for ever and ever.  
Amen.**

## **The Lord's Prayer**

Let us pray with confidence as our Saviour has taught us

**Our Father, who art in heaven,  
hallowed be thy name;  
thy kingdom come;  
thy will be done;  
on earth as it is in heaven.  
Give us this day our daily bread.  
And forgive us our trespasses,  
as we forgive those who trespass against us.  
And lead us not into temptation;  
but deliver us from evil.  
For thine is the kingdom,  
the power and the glory,  
for ever and ever. Amen.**

## **Breaking of the Bread**

Every time we eat this bread and drink this cup,  
**we proclaim the Lord's death until he comes.**

## **Agnus Dei**

**Lamb of God,  
you take away the sin of the world,  
have mercy on us.**

**Lamb of God,  
you take away the sin of the world,  
have mercy on us.**

**Lamb of God,  
you take away the sin of the world,  
grant us peace.**

## Giving of Communion

Draw near with faith.  
Receive the body of our Lord Jesus Christ  
which he gave for you, and his blood which he shed for you.  
Eat and drink in remembrance that he died for you,  
and feed on him in your hearts  
by faith with thanksgiving.

*The president and people receive communion. Please follow the one-way system  
and the guidance of the wardens. Thank you.*

*During the distribution organ music will be played: Rockingham and O Waly Waly.  
Rockingham ('When I survey the wondrous cross') [Author: Isaac Watts \(1707\)](#)*

*When I survey the wondrous cross  
on which the Prince of glory died,  
my richest gain I count but loss,  
and pour contempt on all my pride.  
Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast  
save in the death of Christ, my God!  
All the vain things that charm me most,  
I sacrifice them through his blood.*

*See, from his head, his hands, his feet,  
sorrow and love flow mingled down.  
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,  
or thorns compose so rich a crown?  
Were the whole realm of nature mine,  
that were a present far too small.  
Love so amazing, so divine,  
demands my soul, my life, my all.*

*After communion, silence is kept.*

## Prayer after Communion

**True and humble king, hailed by the crowd as Messiah:  
grant us the faith to know you and love you,  
that we may be found beside you on the way of the cross,  
which is the path of glory. Amen.**

## The Blessing

Christ crucified draw you to himself,  
to find in him a sure ground for faith,  
a firm support for hope,  
and the assurance of sins forgiven;  
and the blessing of God almighty,  
the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit,  
be among you and remain with you always.

**Amen.**

## The Dismissal

Go in the peace of Christ.

**Thanks be to God.**

Recessional: Improvisation on 'My song is love unknown'.

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### Reflection for 28<sup>th</sup> March 2021: Palm Sunday from Rev'd. Michael Bowman

In the 1970s, Expository Times, a monthly journal for Christian professionals and others interested, in its Sermon feature, printed one composed by David Read of New York. Its title was "Peace in the Angry City", featuring Jerusalem as it anticipated the traditional Passover celebrations, often a "flash point" of public disorder. The City was disciplined by the sometimes cruel Roman Army. This Roman oversight was resented. Into this cauldron of potential unrest comes Jesus. He entered the City mounted on a donkey, a humble beast of burden but to those schooled in Jewish history an obvious challenge to the authorities and the established way of doing things. John's Gospel, quoting Zechariah chapter 9 verse 9 puts it like this, "do not be afraid, daughter of Zion. Look your King is coming, sitting on a donkey's colt."

In the Temple Jesus is immediately courting notoriety. Incensed by the trade in sacrificial animals and currency exchange in the Temple precincts where gentiles can gather, he responds by disturbing the trade and protesting at the desecration of a place of prayer into a market of very doubtful honesty. Among the traders this was not going to win friends. Indeed, it risked what in modern parlance we would call "a breach of the peace". We know from the gospels that as the days passed people took up positions according to their partisan loyalties, mostly opposed to Jesus. As a study of human behaviour it is revealing how people of different loyalties will combine together to achieve even a result as extreme as murder and how an official of their lawful administration (Pontius Pilate) can be manipulated into abdicating his responsibility, thus implying someone else is responsible, a common experience even today.

Angry Cities are a feature of our time: witness Washington, USA, on January 6<sup>th</sup> and President, as he then was, Trump, claiming not to be responsible! Other angry cities easily come to mind – Hong Kong, Damascus, Sana'a (Yemen), Yangon and Mandalay (Myanmar) and in these and many other places those most likely to be victims are those least able to protect themselves, especially children. Of course it is always possible to assert that another nation is not our responsibility but it is an excuse. I recall an occasion when the question being considered was, "is it possible to do wrong by doing nothing?" The context was the Air Training Corps and the subject being considered was, "the welfare of individuals". The answer given was, "Oh yes, to do nothing is NEGLECT!".

As our world emerges from the Covid 19 event it will be very revealing to notice which nations attempt to limit their responsibility. Our nation has set an unattractive example by the decision to reduce International Aid from 0.7% to 0.5% of GDP, while general Aid Charities like MSF (Medecin Sans Frontieres) and children focused charities like Save the

Children and, as Martin Bell reminds us, in his appeal for UNICEF, in suffering terms it is children, because of their greater vulnerability, who suffer most.

Of Angry Cities we have plenty. Usually, the parties in conflict are trying to assert the greater merit of one ideology over another. This is a process of fragmenting a community, trying to gather supporters and inevitably being resisted. Inviting people to associate in narrow loyalties means many being excluded – a destructive process. Anthropology and Bible study indicate that human beings are, by observation, social beings: as a character in a TV advert says “after all, we are all just people”. Angry Cities need harmony not division. By contrast Jesus gives the example of living (and dying) to the advantage of all – that’s what love is and what love does. Jesus seems to want us to rise to the challenge of being the people of God.

Thanks be to God. Amen

## **Bishop Libby 's Updates**

### **From Bishop-designate Malcolm (written Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup>)**

It was up the Ingram Valley in Northumberland that I first encountered God in a storm. I was out walking the dog, and the gale was wild. I was a teenager at the time, troubled by many things, and I found myself shouting into the wind. This was no day of reflection, it was a day of rage. Yet somehow I found in the storm and in the shouting something which began – only began – to make sense of it all. Enough to make me remember it today, a landmark on my journey. Today’s National Day of Reflection on the past year of the Pandemic will be turbulent for many. How are we to process what has happened, what is still happening? Just as ‘unprecedented’ soon became a cliché, it has become normal to say that things won’t go back to normal. But what will this mean for us, for our families, for the young, the old, the vulnerable, for business, for jobseekers, for sport, music, theatre, and the arts? We have a long and challenging road ahead, and where we are going is no place we have been before.

With moving house and job, and with changes to just about everything in life, I am finding that daily routines matter a great deal. This means getting exercise, eating proper meals, taking time off, as well as focusing on the work that can usefully be done, making the most of connecting with people in new ways.

In these days I am thinking especially of those navigating the way to reopen church worship whilst seeing where online worship goes next. Exciting new challenges, lots of creativity, but much hard work involved.

Then there’s holding it all together in those times of stillness before God. I can’t help feeling that this Passiontide and Holy Week are really important for us all. It is an opportunity to participate afresh in Jesus’ offering of himself in love to the Father for the world. And yet it is an opportunity we could all too easily ‘pass by’.

May God give us all the perseverance and faithfulness to stay with Jesus through this Passiontide, so as Easter comes we may know again the joy of his risen life.

Malcolm

### **The National Day of Reflection prayer**

God of Love,

As we think about all that has changed this year,  
help us to trust that you are always with us.

As we remember those who have died,  
help us to trust they are at peace with you.

As we reach out to others with kindness and care,  
may hope shine out in every heart and home.

Amen



# Daily Offices

Rev'd. Sarah has set up Zoom Daily offices each lasting around 20 minutes at 9am and 5pm weekdays Monday to Friday. If you would like to join in with either or both of these, please contact Rev'd Sarah ([vicar@oldbramptonchurch.org.uk](mailto:vicar@oldbramptonchurch.org.uk) or [priest@barlow-church.org.uk](mailto:priest@barlow-church.org.uk)) for details.

## 9am Morning Prayer

The liturgy will be shared on the screen so you don't need to have your own copy, but if you would prefer to you can either:

1. Download the Common Worship Daily Prayer app (Aimer media) for free to your tablet or phone, or
2. Click on this link: [Join us in a service of Daily Prayer | The Church of England](#)

## 5pm Evening Prayer

The liturgy will be shared on the screen so you don't need to have your own copy, but if you would prefer to then you can click on this link: [Evening Prayer - Northumbria Community](#)

## 'Chesterfield in Lockdown' Exhibition and Community Textile Artwork

As well as the planned exhibition 'Chesterfield in Lockdown', Chesterfield Museum is promoting a new project to create something special.

A wall hanging, a textile artwork made up of fabric squares, that will commemorate a shared narrative of Lockdown in our town.

The Museum wants to encourage local people, community groups and schools all over the Borough to take part.

Each square will be a personal creation; sewn, knitted, decorated, designed, painted, dyed or printed by individuals, families, friends and groups from all over Chesterfield. We have a provisional deadline for submissions of the end of July 2021, but this will be subject to any future Government restrictions.

For more detail, for the Lockdown Exhibition see:

<https://www.chesterfield.gov.uk/explore--chesterfield/museum/chesterfield-in-lockdown-museum-exhibition.aspx>

and for the Textile Artwork, see:

<https://www.chesterfield.gov.uk/explore--chesterfield/museum/chesterfield-in-lockdown-museum-exhibition/chesterfield-in-lockdown-community-textile-artwork.aspx>

## Easter Gardens Competition - Last Year's Winner:



# EASTER GARDEN COMPETITION



Your Easter Garden could be a:

- \* **Mini garden** - outside or indoors
- \* **Window decoration**
- \* **Model**
- \* **Picture** - e.g. drawing, painting or collage

*Ideal for all ages\**

*Anyone anywhere is  
welcome to enter!*

\* If you are aged 10 or younger  
please specify your age

To enter please email a photo of your garden to Sue at  
[obbells@oldbramptonchurch.org.uk](mailto:obbells@oldbramptonchurch.org.uk)  
Closing date: Easter Monday 5<sup>th</sup> April

## In the Time of Quiet

*Philippa Atkin*

No-one's told the daffodils about the pause to Spring  
And no-one's told the birds to roost and asked them not to sing  
No-one's asked the lazy bee to cease his bumbling round  
And no-one's stopped the bright green shoots emerging through the ground

No-one's told the sap to rest, deep within the wood  
And stop the sleepy trees from waking, wreathed about in bud  
No-one's told the sky to douse its brightest shades of blue  
And stop the scudding clouds from puffing headlong into view

No-one's asked the lambs to still the springs beneath their feet  
To stop their rapid rush and quell each joyful bleat.  
No-one's told the stream to halt its gurgle or its flow  
And warned the playful breezes, not to gust and blow.

No-one's asked the raindrops not to fall upon the earth  
And fail to quench the soil in the season of rebirth  
No-one's locked the sun down, or dimmed the shimmer of the moon  
And even in the darkest night, the stars are still immune

Remember what you value, remember who is dear  
Close the doors to danger and keep your family near.  
In the quiet all around us take the time to sit and stare  
And wonder at the beauty unfurling everywhere.  
Look towards the future, after the ordeal  
And keep faith in Mother Nature's power and will to heal .