Rochdale Parish Church
of St Chad

HE IS RISEN
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# NEWS

*(Please take one and pass it on)*

Easter
2026

Welcome to
Rochdale Parish Church of St Chad

***Please continue to pray for***
***UKRAINE and THE HOLY LAND***
***and also for all affected***
***by conflict and/or disaster***

**PLEASE SWITCH YOUR PHONE TO**

*** SILENT ***

**DURING THE SERVICE**

***Thank You***

*Thank you for joining us*
*for worship today.*
*You are welcome to stay*
*for refreshments after the service.*

If you would like us to pray for
someone who is ill or who has died,
please add their name to the list
located on the desk
or speak to one of the clergy.

We meet as family in the presence of our heavenly Father.

We meet as brothers and sisters in Christ,
accepting the responsibility this places upon us -
to love one another as you have loved us.

We meet as your lights in this dark world,
and pray that through our words and our lives
others might be drawn into your family,
and accept you as their Saviour and Lord.

Amen

*from: faithandworship.com*

Thank you to everyone
who donated
to our Lenten appeal
in aid of Rochdale Foodbank
on Sunday 22 March.

**95 kg** of foodstuffs
and personal toiletries plus
**£30** in monetary donations
were collected.

St Chad's Altar Guild
would like to thank everyone
who donated
towards the cost of
the Easter Lilies.

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## CHURCH OPEN DAYS 2026

Graham Knox has started planning the rota for this year's Church Open Days.

Our historic Grade 2* listed church will be open 2 - 4 pm on Wednesdays and Thursdays from

**2 JUNE**

and continuing through to the

## HERITAGE WEEKEND

*(organised by The National Trust)*

FRIDAY 11 SEPTEMBER : 2 - 4 pm
SATURDAY 12 SEPTEMBER : 11.30 am - 4 pm
SUNDAY 13 SEPTEMBER : 12.30 - 4 pm

**Please speak with Graham to arrange your dates on the rota for volunteer helpers.**

*Pease note that our Sunday Services of Worship will be at their usual times*

Shared from the *Transforming Prayer Community in the Diocese of Manchester* Facebook page...

**Reflection for Good Friday from**
**The Rt Revd Mark Davies, Bishop of Middleton**

> *He was wounded for our transgressions, crushed for our iniquities; upon him was the punishment that made us whole, and by his bruises we are healed. (Isaiah 53:5)*

On this Good Friday, we stand before the mystery of the Cross, where love and suffering meet. Jesus does not seek to escape from pain and injustice; instead, He enters fully into them, transforming them from within. In His sacred wounds, we see both the depth of human sin and the greater depth of divine mercy.

The Cross reminds us that God's love is not distant or abstract – it is sacrificial, personal and redemptive. Jesus gives everything, He holds nothing back, so that we might be healed, restored and forgiven. In those times when we face our own suffering, we are invited to unite them with His, trusting that no pain is wasted when offered in love – though sometimes it will be hard to understand. Today is not only a day of deep sorrow and mourning, but of boundless hope. Even now, as night falls and silence embraces the whole of creation, in the silence of the tomb, God is already preparing the victory of the resurrection. We too fall silent before such divine love and adore.

*We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you;*
*By your holy cross, you have redeemed the world.*

Shared from the Diocesan e-News...

## Bishop David's Easter Message

As we continue through Holy Week, Bishop David invites us to reflect on what it means to stand alongside fellow Christians around the world - especially those who face hardship, danger, and uncertainty. Bishop David shares this Easter message about presence, courage, and the enduring hope of the resurrection. His reflections remind us that, even amid global conflict and suffering, the joy of Easter continues to break through, and a written copy of his recorded message is shared below:

A decade or so back, I spent Holy Week and Easter not here in Manchester, but in Pakistan, visiting our link diocese of Lahore.

The trip had been long planned as a physical way of indicating our support for a church that is very much a minority in its land and often a persecuted one.

My visit was made even more significant by the fact that I arrived just ten days or so after a suicide bomber had killed and injured several people in an attack on an act of worship in one of the diocese's churches.

Standing alongside our sisters and brothers, sharing with them on the journey to the cross and resurrection, in a time when they were facing great danger, felt like the right thing to be doing. The kind of support that the presence of a brother bishop from a link diocese can properly provide.

Being physically present is, in my thinking, a form of incarnation: that Jesus came to live, die and rise physically, so we echo that willingness to be with God's people in person.

For that same reason, this year, Sue and I made plans to spend Holy Week in Jerusalem as guests of the Archbishop, travelling to Gethsemane, Golgotha and beyond with him and his people, at a time when they're caught up in the conflicts presently ravaging the Middle East.

At the time I'm recording this message, as the conflict with Iran continues, it feels unlikely we will travel. We have not yet entirely given up hope, not least because I remember vividly how joyfully the people of Lahore celebrated this holy season, even in the immediate aftermath of an atrocity against them.

Whether or not I can be with them in person, I'm confident that same joy will be present in Jerusalem this year.

My prayer is that we in the Manchester Diocese, who do not face such harrowing circumstances, will be equally full of the joy of the risen Lord.

# ST CHAD'S

GARDENING
Wednesdays at 1.00 pm

CHURCH CLEANING
Thursdays at 10.30 am

## EVERYONE WELCOME!

**There's a space to fill so... a few questions to test those 'little grey cells':**

1. Futureworld' was the last film of which famous actor?
2. Roger Bannister is famous as an athlete who broke the 4 minute mile barrier, but what was his profession?
3. Which British Prime Minister was shot in 1812 whilst entering the House of Commons?
4. 'And now for something completely different' was a regular quote from which comedy show?
5. The British cyclist Chris Froome was actually born in which country?
6. Best known by his initials, which fictional character's first names were John Ross?
7. What did the Scottish parliament ban in 1457 because it interfered with archery practise?
8. Who was the only one of Henry VIII's six wives to receive a queen's funeral?
9. Who invented the first rigid Airship in 1900?
10. What did Robert Catesby lead?
11. Who did Moses appoint to be his successor?
12. Which famous animal has switched on the Blackpool illuminations?
13. What is the collective noun for a group of hedgehogs?
14. Who is said to have died at the age of 969?
15. Which prophet was lifted to heaven in a whirlwind when a chariot of fire and horses appeared?

## * DATES FOR YOUR DIARY *

**Sunday 5 April - Easter Day**

11.15 am - Choral Eucharist

*led by The Revd Duke O'Baka-Torto*

**Wednesday 8 April**

Friends Together Bereavement Support Group

10 am - 12 noon

*Everyone Welcome - Light Refreshments Provided*

**Saturday 11 April 2026**

**MUSIC ON SATURDAYS AT ST CHAD'S**

**Gabriel Rhodes**

***Baritone***

**Concert starts 12 noon - £6, pay on the door**

**Light refreshments available from 11.30 am.**

**Sunday 12 April - Second Sunday of Easter**

11.15 am - Matins

*led by The Revd Pamela Parr*

**Sunday 19 April - Third Sunday of Easter**

11.15 am - Choral Eucharist

*led by The Revd Duke O'Baka-Torto*

**Sunday 26 April - Fourth Sunday of Easter**

11.15 am - Choral Eucharist

*led by The Revd Pamela Parr*

**Wednesdays at 12.30 - 1.30 pm**

TOAD LANE CONCERTS at St Mary in the Baum

*More info on our website:*

*https://rochdaleparishchurches.co.uk/diary.html*

The St George Flag will be flown from the tower at St Chad's today, in readiness for St George's Day on 23 April.

Whether George actually existed or not, most of us will have learned of his story during our school days or read about him in adventure story books, the tale of a damsel in distress being rescued by a brave knight in shining armour who then slayed the troublesome dragon… but his name went on beyond this to be connected with people, places and events during the following centuries.

We are told that George was born in Cappadocia, now modern day Turkey, in the 3rd century and, whilst often depicted as a knight in armour, he was probably an officer in the Roman Army.

Cappadocia was the first setting for the legend in the 11th and 12th centuries, but then in the 13th century Jacobus de Voragine's *Golden Legend* places it in Libya.

Jacobus (c.1230-1298) was archbishop of Genoa and he authored, although compiled would be more accurate, the *Golden Legend,* a popular account of the legendary lives of the medieval church's greater saints. (Stories of military saints and their exploits of slaying dragons were a simple way of symbolising good triumphing over evil or the devil at that time.)

The legend is that there was a dragon who lived in a lake near to Silene, in Libya, who demanded tribute from the people there by way of livestock and trinkets, and when the people were no longer able to provide these then a human tribute was made each year instead. Some versions of the legend mention the sacrifice of a beautiful maiden each day rather than each year, but we won't let that uncertainty spoil the story!

The people accepted this until the time came when all the maidens had been sacrificed and the king's daughter was chosen to be the next tribute offering. In order to spare his daughter the king offered all of his gold and silver, but the people would not accept this so, dressed as a bride, she was taken to the lake ready to be fed to the dragon.

By chance, George arrived at the scene on his trusty steed, vowing to remain despite the princess telling him to go away. Then, the dragon emerged from the lake… George made the Sign of the Cross, charged at the dragon and inflicted a serious wound to it with his lance. George asked the princess to throw her belt

to him and he placed this around the neck of the dragon, who then followed the princess like a pet on a leash. They then led the dragon back to Silene where it terrified the people there, so George made them an offer that he would kill the dragon in exchange for them becoming Christians and being baptised. The story continues with some 15,000 men, including the king, converting to Christianity. Then George killed the dragon and beheaded it with his sword.

The king built a church to the Blessed Virgin Mary and Saint George on the site where the dragon died and a spring flowed from its altar with water that cured all disease.

Like many saints, St George was described as a martyr after he had died for his Christian faith. It is believed that he died in Lydda, now Lod (part of modern day Israel, south-east of Tel Aviv) after being tortured and beheaded having resigned his military post, protesting again his pagan leader Emperor Diocletian (245-313 AD) who led the persecution of Christians in Rome in the early 4th century, and for refusing to make a sacrifice in honour of the pagan gods. The Emperor's wife was also executed later for her faith, having converted to Christianity after being inspired by George's bravery and strength of faith.

St George was one of the saints (the 'Fourteen Holy Helpers') that people living in the Middle Ages believed could be of help during times of infection and/or epidemic disease, such as the plague and leprosy, and also against venomous snakes.

There is no record of St George visiting England but his feast day was celebrated here on 23 April from the 9th century. His reputation as a character of virtue and holiness had spread throughout Europe. He has been adopted as the patron saint of Catalonia and Ethiopia, and St George's day is also celebrated in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Canada, Croatia, Cyprus, Greece, Portugal, the Republic of Macedonia and Serbia. Christians in middle-eastern countries also celebrate this.

In the 9th century St Edmund, Edmund the Martyr, the King of East Anglia, was England's patron saint, with his feast day celebrated on 10 November.

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and stocks are **LOW** due to the increasing demand.
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Instant Mash Potatoes • Rice (500g) • Pasta (500g)
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**Monday to Friday, 10 am - 12 noon**
Exchange Shopping Centre Service Entrance, Newgate,
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Our sign will be on the door.

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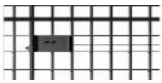
**at many of our local supermarkets**

**An Easter Quiz…**

1) The earliest date in the calendar that Easter Sunday can take place is _____
2) In the Bible, which job did Zacchaeus hold?
3) Who wrote the popular Easter hymn "Christ the Lord is Risen Today"?
4) Which 3 disciples went furthest into Gethsemane with Jesus?
5) Which Jewish feast coincides with the celebration of Easter weekend?
6) The Easter Triduum refers to which 3 days at Easter?
7) Which 2 disciples did Jesus send to prepare the room for the Last Supper?
8) When Peter denied knowing Jesus, what gave him away?
9) How many angels were guarding the sepulchre?
10) After being resurrected, Jesus shows himself to the disciples beside which sea?
11) Which disciple is not present at this event?
12) Which prisoner was released instead of Jesus?
13) Name the other biblical character who helped Joseph of Arimathea prepare the body of Jesus for burial?
14) In which city was Jesus' body buried?
15) What is the large white candle that is blessed and lit every year at Easter called?
16) Who did Jesus ask to come down from a tree when passing through Jericho on his way to Jerusalem?
17) What is the name given to the street in Jerusalem where Jesus walked his path, carrying the cross, on his way to crucifixion?
18) What kind of cloth was used to wrap the body of Jesus?
19) A man named Simon was compelled to carry the cross of Jesus. In which Gospel are we told the names of his two sons, and what were their names?
20) What happened in the Temple as Jesus died?
21) When Jesus died there was darkness in the land. How long did it last?
22) What was the inscription above the cross?
23) According to Scripture, who arrived first on Easter Sunday at Jesus' grave?
24) Where did the angel tell the women to go and see the risen Jesus?
25) Who was the last monarch to wash the feet of the poor on Maundy Thursday as an act of humility in remembrance of Jesus washing the disciples' feet?

## A VIEW BEHIND BARS – LOOKING FOR CONTENTMENT



We have all been looking for signs of Spring. Most people need a sense that the daylight is lengthening, the birds are singing and the bare flower beds are slowly coming to life with warmer temperatures.

Shorts emerged at the chapel on the third day of March. It was perhaps a bit previous. Especially as shorts are not permitted in chapel. I personally think God is more bothered about our hearts than what we wear to church but the rules say otherwise. Sim had to go back and get changed into long trousers, more suitable for the less than spring-like temperatures in the building.

As I ate lunch outside on our bench, the warmth permeated and I could hear the first icecream van of the year, amidst the voices of children on the nearby school playground. It seems to jar, every time. The ordinary sounds of games, relationships being tested in childhood, imaginary stories being played out or perhaps football or skipping or (these days) maybe a conversation about a phone app…. all of this at a stone's throw from the place representing all that's gone wrong with those ordinary lives of children some years later than schooldays (if they ever actually spent much time at school at all).

Later in the day we had an intense discussion in our Bible Study, all based on the letter to the Philippians and about humility, or pride, working to accumulate things that are impressive to others or being content as we are. As I left with them, to escort them back to their units, there was a real energy. They were lifted and happy and so was I. One man spotted a couple of aeroplane trails in the sky, forming a cross. He thought it was symbolic!

The next visit I paid was less positive. A fairly typical rant from a man in the segregation block told me that everybody was against him, and he had all kinds of problems with the staff. I listened, and said that I felt these were security issues and I was sorry I couldn't help. He turned his fury towards me, yelling after me that I was useless, asking if I could help him then saying I couldn't and he wished he had a job like mine, getting paid for doing nothing. He took some degree of pleasure in telling the people in the other cells that *'She's useless'* (though less politely) and that they shouldn't bother talking to me.

I've grown a thicker skin. The Governor later told me that it was no surprise that he was upset, since he'd come in to the prison with a body scan that clearly showed something secreted in his back passage. Given the opportunity to get rid of it, he chose not to bother and, following a toilet visit, had a second scan

with, funnily enough, the same result. It doesn't go down well- in more ways than one- and he was taken to seg, to stew.

James asked if I could help with his crossword – a question about a church. We finished it between us and whilst his English spelling had let him down – he had several mistakes which confused his answers – his explanation of three major Spanish forms of speech, learnt whilst he worked on building sites in the country, taught me things I didn't know.

Shorts were again in evidence further along the row. This time they were paint-splashed and attached to a man on a chair wielding a brush and holding a pot of grey gloss. When a prisoner moves cells, occasionally, if the place is in a poor state, they are given permission and the wherewithall to re-paint. He was trying to give himself a brighter home to wake up in.

Meanwhile, spaghetti hoop man was tucking into his favourite mid-morning snack of those tomato sauce covered rings of pasta. *'Every day'* he told me, when I asked how often he made it for himself. There are worse things to spend your small allowance on.

And so I moved on to the review meeting for Freddie. He doesn't really need to continue on his ACCT – with its regular and intrusive checks. He doesn't want to harm himself but he does have a huge and dismal story of how his girlfriend fleeced him for all his savings, allowing him to pour money into a new home, buy a new dog and take her out for meals before leaving him adrift, having turned him over to the police for being in a place he shouldn't have been whilst on licence.

He needed a listening ear. The officer allowed him to go on….and on. It was a wise decision, though time-consuming. Freddie may now be a little more confident that not everyone is against him and some do want to help him to get back to a good place and good life.

Before I knew it, our keen study group was back. The phrase that had been stated over and over by the speaker on the DVD we were watching was the apostle Paul's favourite: *'In Christ'.* As the lads went away that afternoon, having signed a card to thank their biscuit benefactor from one of our churches, the two who were heading for their gym session were practising for their squats with weights. What extra power they might gain, they thought, if at each crunch they could exclaim *'In Christ!'* at each explosive effort. That would certainly have an impact.

Paul's story was of how he found the secret of being content, whatever his situation, needing nothing more, so long as he was *'In Christ'.* I pray that may become true to these men who have taken so much from people in fruitless efforts to find contentment in other ways.

*Hilary Edgerton, Chaplain*
*HMP Buckley Hall, Rochdale*
*March 2026*

Born on Christmas Day 841, he was the patron saint of England for more than 300 years, having fought alongside King Alfred to repel the Viking and Norse pagan invaders. Edmund was captured after his forces had been defeated; he refused to renounce his faith and also to share power with the invaders, so was tied to a tree and the Viking bowmen used him for target practice before beheading him. His date of death is given as 20 November 869/70.

Attempts to restore Edmund as England's patron saint have been made but without success and St George retains this position, but he is patron of kings, pandemics/plagues, torture victims and wolves.

The Crusades spanned two centuries, from the late 1096 to 1291, and were a series of religious wars fought in the Holy Lands with the aim of securing control of the holy sites considered sacred to both Christians and Muslims.

St Edmund's popularity was gradually waning. On the eve of a battle in 1199 during the Third Crusade, King Richard I visited St George's tomb in Lydda and went on to win a great victory the following day. After this success Richard decided to adopt St George as his personal patron and protector of the army, after which his soldiers then wore the emblem of a red cross on a white background to avoid confusion during future battles.

Later, Edward I (1272-1307) had banners with a red cross on a white background, the emblem of St George, and his troops wore the St George's cross when fighting the Welsh. In 1300 Edward raised the St George's flag at Caerlaverock Castle in Scotland after its capture.

Edward III (1327-77) owned a relic of St George's blood and took a great interest in the legend. However it wasn't until Henry VIII was king that the St George cross was used to represent England.

The English army had sought St George's help and protection from around the year 1100. King Henry V was extremely devoted to St George, and there is also reference to this in Shakespeare's 'Henry V' when the king calls on the saint during the Battle of Harfleur with the famous words "Once more unto the breach, dear friends", and crying "God for Harry! England, and St George!"

It was later suggested that St George had actually appeared to the English troops during the Battle of Agincourt in 1415 when they claimed a stunning victory against the French, and after this 23 April became one of the English calendar's most important feast days.

William Shakespeare was born on or close to St George's Day in 1564, and is also said to have died on St George's Day in 1616. Appropriate dates for the playwright whose writing helped St George become immortalised in English literature and traditions.

Some 500 years after Agincourt, British troops are said to have been aided by a ghostly apparition of St George during their retreat from Mons, Belgium, during WW1.

Whether fiction or fact, it is said that soldiers were helped by celestial figures to survive the battle (with 'The Angels of Mons' appearing as archers also being part of this WW1 story).

Back to 1348 and Edward III establishes The Order of the Garter as the country's highest order of chivalry and the Garter badge still includes the St George cross .

The award of The George Cross was created by King George VI in 1940 to acknowledge acts of outstanding courage or heroism during extreme danger. The award shows an image of St George vanquishing the dragon.

Many of the memorials built to honour those killed during WW1 also include images of St George.

Again in more recent times, UNESCO created World Book Day on 23 April 1995 to mark this historic day, celebrated in more than 100 countries around the world.

Also, Lord Baden Powell chose St George to be patron saint of Scouting when founding the organisation in 1908.

Celebrations of the day in England are often low-key events now, although there may be typically English activities such as Morris Dancing, watching a Punch and Judy show or eating our favourite dish of fish and chips.

George's name also means 'earth-worker' or farmer, and with the feast day being in springtime people have prayed to St George to help them have a good harvest.

However you're planning to celebrate St George's day, enjoy.

*Linda G.*

# Easter Word Search

T H E K A U Q H T R A E U S I T I S W R I
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EASTER
GOLGOTHA
HIGH PRIEST
JESUS CHRIST
JOSEPH
JUDAS ISCARIOT
KING
LAMB
MARY
NAILS
PASSOVER
PIECES OF SILVER
PIERCED
PILATE
RESURRECTION
ROBE
ROMANS
SACRIFICE
SIMON OF CYRENE
SOLDIERS
SON OF GOD
SPEAR
STONE
TEMPLE
THIEVES
THREE DAYS
TOMB

God, give us eyes to see
the beauty of the Spring,
And to behold Your majesty
in every living thing -
And may we see in lacy leaves
and every budding flower
The Hand that rules the universe
with gentleness and power -
And may this Easter grandeur
that Spring lavishly imparts
Awaken faded flowers of faith
lying dormant in our hearts,
And give us ears to hear, dear God,
the Springtime song of birds
With messages more meaningful
than man's often empty words
Telling harried human beings
who are lost in dark despair -
'Be like us and do not worry
for God has you in His care.

*Helen Steiner Rice*

**ST CHAD'S**

**Sundays**

**11.15 am**

Choral Eucharist

(*Matins on 2nd Sunday of month)*

**2.00 - 3.30 pm**

Asian Christian Fellowship

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*To book a Wedding or Baptism/Christening at any of our churches please come along to church on Sunday morning or phone to make arrangements.*

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**ST MARY IN THE BAUM**

**Sundays 9.15 am**
Holy Communion*
* BCP service week 1

**Churchwarden:**
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**ST LUKE'S DEEPLISH**

**Sundays 10.00 am**
Holy Communion, Family Worship
or Service of the Word

**Wednesday 11.00 am** Morning Prayer

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