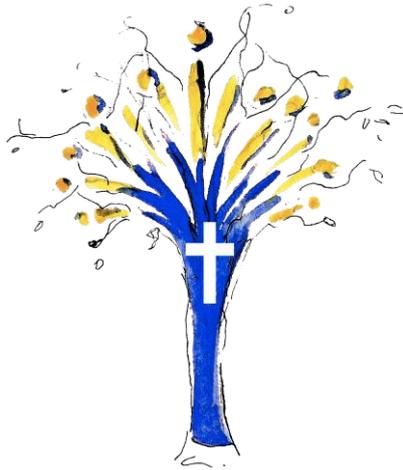


Off the Record



From **MAGOR
BAPTIST CHURCH**

*Growing and sharing
in God's love*



EASTER 2026

Easter: Resurrection in an Ordinary World



Easter arrives each year with sunrise services, celebratory hymns, and the familiar proclamation: ***Christ is risen.***

For many of us, these words are so well known that they risk becoming part of the background noise of church life. We say them, sing them, and hear them read aloud. Yet the resurrection of Jesus was never meant to be ordinary. It was, and remains, a deeply disruptive piece of good news.

But perhaps what is most striking about the Easter story is how quietly it begins.

It begins quietly

The first witnesses are not gathered in celebration. They are grieving. The women who go to the tomb go because death seems final. Their teacher has been executed by the empire. Their hopes appear to have died with him. They are not expecting resurrection; they are expecting to mourn.



And yet it is in that place of grief that they encounter the unexpected: the stone rolled away, the message that Jesus is not there, and the astonishing call to go and tell the others.

It is easy to imagine resurrection as something dramatic and overwhelming, but the Gospel stories show us something more subtle. Resurrection unfolds in confusion, in disbelief, in quiet encounters on dusty roads and in locked rooms. It takes time for the disciples to understand what has happened.

Perhaps that is because resurrection does not simply reverse death; it transforms everything.

The world after Easter is not suddenly free of suffering. The disciples still live under Roman rule. Fear and uncertainty do not vanish overnight. But the resurrection changes how they understand reality. Death is no longer the ultimate authority. The powers that seemed unshakeable are no longer the final word.

For those first followers of Jesus, this meant learning to see the world differently. The God who raised Jesus from the dead was clearly not limited by the systems of power that shaped their daily lives. If God could bring life out of crucifixion, then perhaps hope could appear in places that seemed utterly hopeless.

This is where the Easter story speaks powerfully into our own lives.

It speaks powerfully

We live in a world where loss and uncertainty are familiar companions. News headlines remind us daily of conflict, injustice, and suffering. On a more personal level, many of us carry our own burdens—worries about family, health, work, or the future. It can be easy to feel as though the weight of the world is simply too heavy.



Easter does not pretend that these realities do not exist. The resurrection happens after the cross, not instead of it. The wounds of Good Friday are not erased; they remain part of the story.

And yet resurrection insists that the story does not end there.

The risen Christ still bears the marks of crucifixion. This is a powerful reminder that God's new life does not ignore suffering but enters into it and transforms it. Resurrection is not about escaping the brokenness of the world; it is about God's commitment to renewing it.

This means that hope is not something fragile or sentimental. Christian hope is rooted in an event - Jesus being raised from the dead. It is a declaration that life, not death, has the final word.

And perhaps this is where Easter meets us most personally. Resurrection often begins in small, unexpected ways. It can appear in acts of compassion, in communities that refuse despair, in the courage to keep loving even when it is difficult. These are quiet signs that God's new life is already at work among us.

The women who first heard the message at the empty tomb were told to go and tell the others. That call still echoes today. Easter invites us not only to celebrate resurrection but to live in its light - to become people who carry hope into a world that so often expects only endings.

So as we hear again the Easter proclamation this year, we might pause to let its strangeness sink in.

Christ is risen

And because he is risen, the story of this world - and the story of our own lives - is not finished yet.

Rev. Mark Thomas

Easter and Other Dates

Prayer Times-

Monday 30 March)
Tuesday 31 March)9.00 - Holy Week quiet prayer
Wednesday 1 April)9.30am

Maundy Thursday 2nd April at 7.00 pm. Joint reflection at St Mary's

Good Friday

3rd April at 10.00 am. Joint celebration at the chapel

Easter Sunday

5th April at 6.15 am Sunrise service at Blackrock
11.00 am Easter Family celebration



May Day Fayre - Monday 4th May

Fancy a cuppa or a special cake – try the Tearooms for a nice sit down or check out the bric-a-bac stall. All proceeds go to charity.



**Church Anniversary - Sunday 5th
July at 11am with Revd Tim
Rowlands head of the Evangelical
Alliance, Wales**

Fellowship News

from Helen Ellwood



Well, here we are in March already being tempted by some lovely bright sunny days, but still quite cold. Come on Spring, we are eager to feel your warmth.



After many editions Val Jones has decided to retire from writing the Fellowship News, having taken over from Yvonne Thomas at least 35 years ago. Over the years many fond memories have been recorded here at Magor Baptist Church, thank you Val. I (Helen) have been asked to carry on with the news page, so I will do my very best to follow in Val's footsteps. Val has also maintained the beautiful front chapel wall for many years and has recently handed this over to Sian, with help from Bob in between, the wall which

is much appreciated and receives many compliments has been a highlight in the Square for years. We are very grateful to Val for her many years of dedication to both projects, but time now to take it a little easier, may God bless you.



Mary and Joseph drew quite a crowd during the Nativity Service; it was wonderful to see so many children taking part.



Our verse for the year is something we are all able to reflect on, Ephesians ch2v10



In February we had the first Family Fun morning of 2026 which was very well attended. The fun days are a very positive opportunity for youngsters to come into the church and get to know us a little better. We pray that families from these events might be able to join us at our Sunday Service also. The next Family Fun morning is on Wednesday 1st April.



We have had great excitement with Fuelcast Video visiting us from Bristol. They have created some fantastic short videos for us to promote our clubs and activities. These can be viewed on our website and through Facebook. They are well worth

a look if you haven't seen them already. See if you can spot yourself or other friends in the fellowship. They really are lovely to watch and reflect the good work that has taken place here for many years, featuring one for Toddlers and one for Light Lunch.

We are looking forward to celebrating Easter with a variety of prayer meetings and services between ourselves and St Mary's. Please keep an eye on notices for the exact details. Congratulations to Gaynor Chapple on celebrating her 90th birthday last Sunday.

Other news, Phyl Jones has stepped down as Deacon this term. We thank Phyl so much for her many years of commitment to serve MBC. Phyl said she has always been brought up to serve, and she would continue to do so in her own way. We are very grateful to Phyl for all she done over the years.

We continue to remember in our prayers Kay Autherson, Michael and Alison, Rachel and Neil following the sudden death of husband and father John on 22nd December. Kay and John played an active role at Ebenezer when they lived in "Tree Tops" Vinegar Hill Undy in the 1980's. They continued with this work in Hutton Rudby when they left. They had recently moved to Lime Tree Retirement Village near Rugby to be nearer to family. We send the love and prayers from all who knew them in the church. Please continue to pray for those in need of pastoral prayer, those who are bereaved, sick or undergoing treatment, also for those who may be anxious, afraid, or isolated. Please pray for one another you know through your house groups. Also continue to pray for and encourage new people visiting us, let's make them feel welcome and part of our church family. Remembering Monday evenings, we have a regular prayer meeting for anyone who wishes to attend.

Future Diary Date:

On May 24th, we have the wonderful occasion of a dedication service for baby Orla, precious daughter to Nicola and Adam Beavan. We look forward to celebrating with them.

Election of Deacons and Officers

At the Church Members' AGM the following members were elected:-

- * Kathy Allen as Church Secretary
- * John Loeb1 as Church Treasurer
- * Davina Thomas and Chris Foster as Deacons.

The completion of an extended period of service as a deacon for Phyl Jones was also acknowledged, with very grateful thanks for all that she has done. We also recognised the years of faithful service performed by Val Jones who has kept the church wall looking so attractive – now the baton has passed to Sian Elliott. Please uphold these folk in your prayers.



New member – Val Jackson

I was born in Scotland and brought up in a town called Kirkintilloch which is about 9 miles outside Glasgow. I have an older sister who lives in Glasgow and a younger brother who lives in Kirkintilloch.

I was brought up Roman Catholic and went to St Flannan's Primary school and St Ninian's Secondary School. I was blessed with faith from early childhood thanks to the nurturing of my parents and wider Christian community.



I graduated from Glasgow University in 1986 and gained a teaching qualification in 1989. Over the years I've done a number of different jobs, including working as an au-pair in Iceland, teaching maths in Zimbabwe, teaching physics in Secondary Schools in Scotland and England and latterly working in the voluntary sector in Wales.

I moved to Magor in 2005 during a difficult period in my life. It was in Ebenezer where I found the fellowship and support I needed to rebuild my life. Richard Nias was the pastor at the time and I will be forever grateful for his ministry which helped me to heal.

I finished working in 2019 and later that year signed up to a 9 month course on the Practice of Contemplative Prayer and Living at the Carmelite Priory in Oxford. I found a second spiritual home there, particularly with the practice of silent prayer. I still visit the Priory and share Mass and silent prayer with friends from the course.

I've been happily married to Richard for 11 years and we're currently enjoying his recent retirement.

I feel very blessed to be part of the Ebenezer fellowship and look forward to becoming a full member.

Message from Gaynor Chapple

Thank you everyone for helping to make my 90th birthday so special – a beautiful bunch of flowers and so many cards. I'm quite overwhelmed and I will have a wonderful memory to treasure.



Coalition for Marriage **WHAT THE BBC SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU ON MOTHER'S DAY**

Shortly before Mother's Day, the Centre for Social Justice released a report that should have dominated the news. ['Baby Bust'](#) projects that 600,000 British women today will miss out on the motherhood they actually wanted. Nine-in-ten young women still hope to become mothers. Yet the birth rate has fallen to a record low of 1.41. The gap between what women want and what they get is widening every year.

You probably did not hear about it. The BBC did not cover it. Instead, on the same day, it [published a feature](#) headlined "Like a trap you can't escape': The women who regret being mothers". On the eve of Mother's Day! You could not make it up.

But it is the CSJ's own data that should command the attention of everyone. The report is explicit: the baby bust is not about family size. Mothers in the UK still average around 2.3 children. What has changed is the number of women who never become mothers at all. The childlessness rate has risen from 5 per cent in 1970 to 18 per cent today, and the CSJ projects it could reach 30 per cent.

The strongest predictor of this shift is marriage. In 2015, among 30-year-old women who [intended to have children](#), only 23 per cent of married women remained childless by 42 – compared with 81 per cent of never-married women without partners. In the US, three quarters of the decline in fertility [can be accounted](#) for by the fall in the marriage rate alone. The evidence is not ambiguous. When marriage retreats, motherhood retreats with it.

The CSJ names what so much of our culture refuses to say. The 600,000 "missing mothers" are not a mystery. They are the human consequence of a society that stopped valuing the one commitment that makes family life possible for most people.

This is why the Coalition for Marriage exists. Not to judge, not to exclude, but to say clearly that marriage – the lifelong union of one man and one woman – is the foundation on which families are built and children thrive. When our culture treats that truth as old-fashioned, it is women and children who pay the price.

Reproduced with permission from Coalition for Marriage - for more information see c4m.org.uk

UGANDA News

Peter writes - I hope you are all well at Magor. Thank you for asking about the school at Nkudumali (see picture below). I had not been there for a while. This justified a visit. I went there yesterday. The 3 hours journey was through a tough road. The potholes are anything up to 3 feet. The school buildings are at a better stage. Sadly the pit latrine collapsed and fell into the pit. It was Saturday so I didn't find the children. There has been a kind of transfer so some of the families have left the village. New families have come and we expect to register some new ones. The water from the well we dug has proved to be hard water. I am going though to try to get some advice.



It was sad news that the visit of our friends from Magor would not be possible although this is the leading of the Lord. There are enough reasons to believe this. I took some photos and I will send you some. I did not take any of the fallen latrine. It was not very decent. In addition, John, one of the teachers and some children were very sick of malaria. A future thought will be a little place where they can get some medication.

If a visit is possible of Rose and I, is there a week in May when it would be suitable? My love once again to all at Magor. Many thanks again and again for your most welcome support. **God bless, Peter.**

Ed - Peter and Rose are hoping to visit us in early May.



The traditional village at Nkudumali



Pastor Sentongo and his family



These are some of the children who graduated last year to join the primary school from nursery school.

Lament by the Narrow Sea

I sit down to write, placing fingers on a keyboard, producing jottings that will remain until the computer hard drive dies. But the words that end up spoken or printed are not intended to last. I write for the present, not the future. I do not anticipate my words will live longer than it takes to read them once. And so I need not worry whether they will be relevant for someone somewhere yet to come. My concern is whether they will be relevant now - in this moment in time - when the world is anxious about bombs and shipping containers in the Middle East. And so for here and for now (in March 2026) I offer a lament.

The desert wind remembers every cry,
It gathers grief like sand against the wall;
Old olive trees beneath an iron sky
Bear silent witness as the rockets fall.

The ancient hills of Iran hear thunder roll,
And far beyond the sea's uneasy foam
The might of the United States begins to toll
Its iron bell across another home.

Between them runs a strait both thin and wide,
A narrow gate through which the nations sigh;
The Strait of Hormuz, where uneasy tides
Move slow beneath the watch of ships of war.

O fragile channel of the world's desire,
Where tankers crawl like pilgrims through the night,
How quickly trade and pride become a fire
When power strains to prove its strength and might.

Still somewhere in the roar of jet and gun
A quieter kingdom waits beyond the storm:
A mercy deeper than the wars we've won,
A peace no strait or border can deform.

O Prince of Peace, whose quiet kingdom grows
Not by the sword but by the healing word,
Walk once again where bitter hatred flows,
And teach our hearts the mercy we have heard.

Rev. Mark Thomas
March 2026

Thank you for the **furnishing** touches

Having raised nearly £19,000 to build three new classrooms and a staff room, **Natalya's Fund** would like to thank Magor Baptist Church for the £2,600 grant which they awarded last year to furnish those rooms.

Built locally, at a workshop a mere four miles away, it was nonetheless a mammoth task to convey the furniture to the school as it has no road access. For the last part of the journey, the furniture had to be unloaded from the lorry and carried to the school, largely by the older pupils. Even that was not straight forward as they had to cross the River Nyamugasani.



More information about the project can be found on the Natalya's Fund website at <https://natalyasfund.org.uk/room-to-learn/>

Andrew & Chris Leighton

Even the Sparrow: a pilgrim's guide to Prayer, Trust and following the Leader by Jill Weber



Jill Weber's memoir to date is a vibrant honest account of her life in living, loving and saying yes to Jesus. She and her husband founded the Greater Ontario House of Prayer of which she was abbess for seventeen years. She is now Global Convenor of the Order of the Mustard Seed – a lay ecumenical order.

In her total commitment to God's will for her life, we follow Jill as she develops the House of Prayer in diverse places, such as a prayer truck in an alley in Hamilton, working with people from all levels of society and for a while working as a clown. Her faith is sure and simple as she faces the many challenges in her life.

At the end of each short chapter, written with wit and wisdom, there is an invitation to the reader, designed to help consider their own life story with God, together with a prayer.

Church Library No 370. Blue sticker.

Chris Seabridge

Coffee morning - Donations 2025 (£)

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Brain and Spinal | 590.00 |
| Raven House | 306.50 |
| Magor Baptist Chapel | 200.00 |
| Ty Hafan | 750.00 |
| Kidney Research | 200.00 |
| Kids Cancer Charity | 294.00 |
| Ready Steady Go Club | 200.00 |
| Sight Cymru | 200.00 |
| Ripple Effect | 200.00 |
| Breast Cancer Now | 200.00 |
| Sense | 200.00 |
| Dementia UK | 200.00 |
| Diabetes UK | 200.00 |
| St Davids Foundation | 200.00 |
| MacMillan Nurses | 200.00 |

| | |
|-------|----------------|
| Total | 4140.50 |
|-------|----------------|

Snippets from the magazine 50 years ago, March – May 1976

March 1976

The 'church notes' stated, *'It is good to know that Junior Action is starting again with new leaders'*, one being Adrian Davies, who was also welcomed into membership at the February evening communion.

The magazine included a letter from Alma Street Baptist Church in Newport, thanking the Young People's Bible Class for sending £10 toward replacing their minibus which had been stolen. Although found, it had been stripped of engine, radiator, wheels, headlamps and electrical leads, so that the insurance company had declared it a write-off.

April 1976

The editorial contained a challenging story about tithing. A man knelt with his pastor and vowed to tithe his income. His first week's pay was £2 and he freely gave his 4/- [20p]. The Lord prospered him and he tithed £20, then £40 and finally £100. But he became troubled by the amount he was giving and asked to see the pastor again. *"Do you remember, pastor, the promise I made to the Lord years ago to tithe? Well, how can I get released from that?"* The pastor asked why he wanted to be released and the man replied, *"when I first made the promise, I only had to give 4/- a week, but now it is £100 and I can't afford to give away money like that."* The pastor doubted it was right to ask God to release the man from his vow, but gave a suggestion, *"we can pray together and ask the Lord to shrink your income down to the point where you only have to give 4/- a week!"*



There had been a BBC programme on 8 February which included an interview with the Rev. Dennis Monger (pictured), who was congratulated for an honour he had received from the Moravian church. The Moravians have three ranks of minister: deacon, presbyter and bishop, and Dennis had recently been made a presbyter. Dennis had been a student pastor, then full minister at Ebenezer from 1948-57, before moving to the Moravian Church at Brockweir. Ebenezer church wished him God's richest blessings in his continuing ministry then with the Monmouth group of churches.

There was a report of the Gwent English Baptist Association youth weekend at Gaines Conference Centre near Worcester, attended by nearly 100 people, including 26 teenagers and five leaders from our chapel. They were

joined by other young people from Baptist chapels in Cwmbarn, Machen, Newport and Chepstow. If you were one of the people who went, how about writing about the experience for the next magazine?

May 1976

The editorial spoke about the use of plain English, rather than all the 'new' words and jargon that kept appearing. It referred to phrases like '*at this moment of time*' rather than simply saying 'now'. It reminded me of my father who would always shout 'now' when that phrase was used on the radio or TV. The article went on to quote a modern version of a well-known verse:

*Coruscate, scintillate, globule vivific.
Fain would I fathom your nature specific.
Loftily poised in ether capacious
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous.*

Well-known? Most of us know it as Twinkle, twinkle little star! The editor wondered how something so simple could be made to look so complicated, merely by using long words.

Easter Day [18 April] was a '*landmark in the history of Ebenezer. The first 'Baptist' service was held in Caldicot.*' The 8am communion was held in Sandy Lane Infant School, led by Rev. Alison Jones.

Chris Leighton

London school children become 'hygiene heroes' fighting for girls' education

This World Water Day, Toilet Twinning is highlighting how schools in the UK can help girls reach their full potential.



Written by Madeleine Gordon from Tearfund

For World Water Day (22nd March), Toilet Twinning is highlighting how schools in London and around the UK can help girls reach their full potential. More than 400 million children globally don't have access to a toilet at school and this can affect girls more acutely. Girls often miss school because they have nowhere private to change their sanitary wear.

Toilet Twinning is working to tackle this issue by supporting communities to build clean, safe toilets, and providing education on handwashing and menstrual health. This is a mission that UK schools are getting behind, raising vital funds to twin their own school toilets and learn about global water and sanitation issues.

Toilet Twinning is launching a new 'Schools Resource'. The resource helps classes explore the vital role of WASH (water, sanitation and hygiene) around the world, offering a handwashing guide, trivia quiz, and lots of fun ways to fundraise, amongst other activities. A primary school in London recently raised nearly £1000 by getting pupils involved in the Toilet Twinning initiative through awareness raising and fundraising activities.

Helen Sinclair and Jo Hamblett, Sustainability Leads at St Mary's and St Peter's CE Primary School, Teddington said:

"Children who were part of the 'Eco Warriors', a group of 36 students across key stages, began brainstorming ways to raise money for this worthy cause. Pupils designed posters to raise awareness of the campaign. They also fundraised by holding a mufti day, and collecting money after the school's Nativity play and carol concert. It truly felt like a whole-school effort. Thanks to the enthusiasm and generosity of our school community, the children were extremely proud to have raised a total of £942.85."

In South Sudan, girls are missing out on education due to lack of access to a safe toilet. Girls like Ritah (16). For a long time there was only one 'toilet' at her school, a hole in the ground without solid walls or a proper lockable door. One day, Ritah went to change her sanitary pad and realised a boy from her class was watching her. I left school that day and never returned until an improved latrine for girls was constructed.'

Through our local partners, Toilet Twinning and Tearfund constructed single-sex latrines in schools and camps for internally displaced people in Central Equatoria, South Sudan. Ritah continued, 'We, the girls in this school, are very happy. This is a big change from the first pit latrine to having our own separate washrooms with water and shelter.'

Stuart Lee, Tearfund's Director of Global Fundraising and Communications said: "Projects like this one in South Sudan bring lasting change in the lives of individuals and communities, allowing girls like Ritah to have the future they deserve.

"I'm so excited that our new resource will help more schools, like St. Mary's and St. Peter's, become 'hygiene heroes' and play a vital part in ensuring girls in some of the world's poorest communities can stay in school and many others have access to a safe and clean space to go to the loo.

To order a school resource contact info@tearfund.org, or to twin your toilet, please visit www.toilettwinning.org.



"Hymn for Easter Day".



Our Spring edition of the church magazine covers both Lent and Easter. Many hymns and songs have been written to help guide us through this most profound time in the Christian year. In many denominations the word Alleluia (Praise the Lord) is not used in the liturgy of worship during the 40 days of Lent. The word Alleluia is kept for the glory of Easter day.



In 1740 a new hymn was sung for the first time at the first service at the Foundery Meeting House in Moorfields. The Foundery was Wesley's first London base for worship and an early meeting place for Methodists. Built as a cannon foundry for the British Board of Ordnance, it was closed in 1716 after a serious accident and Wesley acquired

the lease and repaired the building in 1739. Wesley created a Chapel space capable of accommodating 1,500, which cost him around £900, a very large sum at the time. This was raised from personal funds, subscriptions and donations. The Foundery quickly became a community centre, with a meeting room, a free medical dispensary with its own apothecary and surgeon, and a free school. Later, a lending society was added and an almshouse provided on an adjacent site. The building remained in use until Wesley built his 'New' Chapel (today's Wesley's Chapel).

The hymn writer was Charles Wesley. There were 3 Wesley sons as well as 7 daughters of the Revd Samuel Wesley Rector of Epworth in Lincolnshire. Samuel Junior went to Westminster school then on to Oxford University, following his ordination he returned to Westminster School as teacher, and in charge of a boarding house. His appointment there allowed both John and Charles to study at Westminster and they both moved on to Oxford and in due course were ordained in the Anglian Church. While at Oxford, Charles Wesley formed a prayer group among his fellow students in 1727; his elder brother, John, joined in 1729, and soon became its leader, moulding it in-line with his own convictions. They focused on studying the Bible and living a holy life. Other students mocked them, saying they were the "Holy Club", "Sacramentarians", and "the Methodists", being methodical and exceptionally detailed in their Bible study, opinions and disciplined lifestyle. Charles graduated in 1732 with a master's degree in classical languages and



literature. He followed his father and brothers into Anglican orders, being ordained as a priest in September 1735.

Charles wrote over 6,000 hymns - many of them are still sung today. "*Christ the Lord Is Risen Today*" was written in a more uplifting style of worship expressing personal feelings to God; eventually this style became the bedrock of Christian music into the modern era. Each verse of "*Christ the Lord Is Risen Today*" features a focus on the Resurrection of Jesus. Wesley uses descriptive language to describe four requirements for Christians to enjoy eternal life with God. To know God, to bear witness to God, to sing their faith and to love one another.

The lyrics of "*Christ the Lord Is Risen Today*" draw inspiration from a number of Biblical texts. The core of the hymn is drawn from Matthew 28:5–6 where Mary Magdalene and the other Mary is told, by an angel, of Jesus' resurrection. The wording as well as the "Alleluias" are drawn from the Book of Psalms and Revelation 19 where "Alleluia" sings out from Heaven.

At the end of each line there is an alleluia to sing making this the hymn with the most alleluias. Originally there were 11 verses but we now often only sing 5. This gives us 20 Alleluia's, a wonderful way to rejoice about the Risen Lord.

1 "Christ, the Lord, is risen today!"
Alleluia!
All creation join to say: Alleluia!
Raise your joys and triumphs high;
Alleluia!
Sing, you heavens, and earth reply:
Alleluia!

2 Love's redeeming work is done!
Fought the fight, the battle won:
see, our Sun's eclipse has passed,
see, the light returns at last!

3 Vain the stone, the watch, the seal:
Christ has burst the gates of hell;
death in vain forbids him rise
Christ has opened paradise:

4 Lives again our glorious King;
where, O death, is now your sting?
Once he died, our souls to save;
where's your victory, boasting grave?

5 Soar we now where Christ has led,
following our exalted Head;
made like him, like him we rise;
ours the cross, the grave, the skies:

6 Hail the Lord of earth and heaven!
Praise to you by both be given;
every knee to you shall bow,
risen Christ, triumphant now!

The title is always in quotation marks as the inspiration for the hymn was taken from "*Jesus Christ Is Risen Today*," an anonymous translation from Lyra Davidica part of a Latin hymn "*Surrexit Christus hodie*."

Christine Miles

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