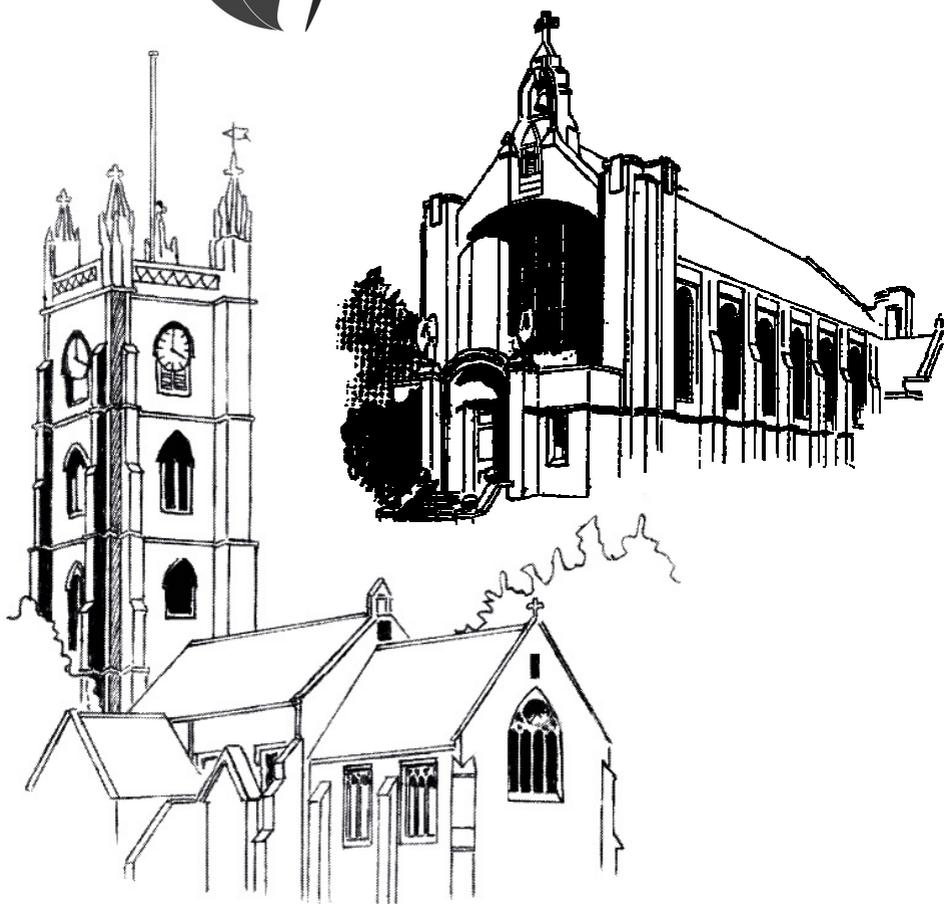


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A Letter from Rob

One of the many good things about having church schools in the parish is the opportunity to share the Easter story with children in Collective Worship. What is more, over the last couple of years we have taken 'Easter in a Box: The Movie' into St Peter's and Trinity Schools and this year some of the leaders from the Churches in the town have also led an assembly for Year 7 children at Gordano School. This is a huge privilege. Many of the children we have a chance to tell the story to will not be from church families.

The Easter story is not a comfortable story. It is not a story that can be told without referencing death. I have become aware in recent years how careful we need to be about how we do this. I am not sure why this is more important now than it was a few years ago, but it is. Some children will have experienced the death of somebody close to them - a grandparent or perhaps a parent or sibling and we need to hold them with gentleness.

Facing death is hard, and the story of Good Friday reminds us just how challenging Jesus's death was for his friends and family. His was a particularly brutal, humiliating and public death. That would have been unbelievably emotionally challenging for his loved ones.

For those of us who can bear to do so it is uncomfortable but worthwhile to linger a while with the events of Good Friday. This is a day of shared grief when we can be sad for the losses we have experienced alongside others who have experienced different but equally affecting loss. Easter weekend gives us the additional gift of Holy Saturday which encourages us to pause for an additional day with the pain of loss. This was after all what the disciples had to do, without any sense that their sadness would be turned to joy. It is important not to leap too swiftly to Easter Day.

Good Friday and Holy Saturday remind us of something that most of us already know; that the pain of loss and desolation is real. But, when it comes, Easter Morning enables us to remember that we are people of hope. Jesus' resurrection breaks into the reality of our pain and injects it with life and even joy. In a world in crisis, we must remember that the pain is real and so is the hope. The cry 'Christ is risen!' with which we greet Easter Morning is one of defiance in a challenging world.

Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!


 A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be the name 'Rob' written in a cursive, flowing style.

What is the PCC and Why Does it Exist?

As our Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) approaches (this year it is on 26th April) you may hear talk of the PCC along with invitations to consider standing for election or nominating somebody else to do so. So what is a PCC and why does it exist?

The PCC (Parochial Church Council) is a group of people whose purpose is to co-operate with the Rector in sharing leadership of the parish so that we may all:

- Play our part in God's mission and ministry in this place.
- Steward our buildings and churchyard for the furtherance of God's kingdom.
- Contribute to the wider life of the Church of England.
- Conduct ourselves in ways which fulfil best practice in safeguarding, finance, and employment.

Membership

PCC members are elected at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting which is held between 1 January and 30 April. Members are elected for 3 years, renewable for a further 3 years. All clergy licensed to the parish, the churchwardens, and any members of the deanery, diocesan or general synods on the electoral roll are ex officio on the PCC. Readers, however, are not automatically members; in Portishead we have one Reader who represents the team on the PCC.

Meetings

Our PCC meets 6 times a year. We also have subgroups responsible for Finance and Buildings. In the last year other subgroups have combined so we have occasional Vision Meetings, which have, so far, been well received.

What is the PCC responsible for?

Its powers and duties are defined by certain Acts of Parliament and other legislation, which state: 'It shall be the duty of the incumbent and the Parochial Church Council to consult together on matters of general concern and importance in the parish.'

The PCC has the following functions:

- Co-operation with the minister in promoting the whole mission of the Church in the parish
- The consideration and discussion of matters concerning the Church of England or any other matters of religious or public interest.

- Enacting decisions made by diocesan synod or the deanery synod, and raising issues with them where that is appropriate.

It exists to enable the church to play its part in God's mission to his world.

The first stated purpose of the PCC is about mission, and suggests a model of co-operation between the minister and the PCC. This is about helping a church fulfil its purpose, to remind the church why it exists. On behalf of the church a PCC should be constantly grappling with the questions of 'Why does this church exist?' and 'Where is God leading us at this time as we seek to fulfil Christ's mission and ministry in this area?'

It exists to co-operate with the minister in sharing leadership.

The PCC does not exist to rubber stamp the ministers decisions, or to frustrate his desires. Rather the PCC exists to co-operate with the minister, to work alongside in sharing responsibility for discerning how it will enable the church to be about God's mission and ministry in that place. We all need to remember that Jesus is the head of his Church, and the minister and PCC together are called to take their lead from Jesus. However, the incumbent also has some unique responsibilities in the life of the church, including the 'cure of souls in this parish', which mean there is a 'buck stops here' element to the incumbent's role

It exists to ensure legal compliance with charity law and ecclesiastical law, in particular in the areas of finance, employment and appointments.

PCC members are trustees of a charity and therefore under obligation to fulfil charity law with due care to governance guidelines. Whilst this should not be seen as overly burdensome, it is important that PCC members understand their care of duty. Key areas here are safeguarding, financial oversight, health and safety, disability equality, insurance, risk assessment, data protection, and acting as a good employer of any paid workers.

It exists to care for the buildings and churchyard so that they may be best suited for the purpose of the church's ministry and mission.

The PCC is responsible for maintenance and repair of the church building, inside and out, especially work recommended by the inspecting architect in the Quinquennial (five-yearly) Report. The PCC looks after 'movable goods' e.g. chairs, rails, candlesticks, lectern, communion plate, vestments, and the upkeep of the churchyard and any buildings, trees or paths in it, and walls, fences or hedges in the churchyard. It is involved in any application to the Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC) for a faculty (permission to effect a change to the church, or its contents, or the churchyard).

It exists to be a channel of consultation within the wider Church through

its synodical structures on matters that affect the Church locally and nationally.

These structures were put in place to ensure a means by which the Church of England could 'talk' about important matters, enabling local churches to have a voice in wider Church issues, and decisions of the wider Church to be permeated down through the life of local churches.



Rob Eastwood Dewing. Adapted from PCC Tonight ©CPAS

Annual Church Meeting (APCM) – 26th April 2026

We are excited to invite you to our annual church meeting this year! Rather than our usual midweek gathering, we're bringing everyone together on a Sunday morning, making it easier for more of our church family to join. By holding the meeting in the context of worship, we hope to create an uplifting and inclusive atmosphere for all.

Our church meeting is an opportunity to look back at the year that has gone, to look forward to what is to come and to elect people to key roles to serve the church.

We will begin with a United Service at 10.30. This will take the form of a shortened Communion. We will break for refreshments at about 11.15, reflect back on the year that has passed and then conduct any business that needs to be done. This year that will include electing new members of the PCC and Deanery Synod. We will finish with time for questions and end the meeting by 12.30.

We would love as many people to be there as possible – including families. If you do feel that St Peter's and/or St Nicholas' are your church family, please join us if you can.

There will be no other services in the parish on Sunday 26th April.

Rob Eastwood Dewing

The Language of Flowers

The daffodils are fading, and the snowdrops and crocuses already feel like a memory. The catkins are just about holding on, and the fragile tulips are beginning to come into their own. Astrological spring has been whispering her promises into creation for weeks. These whisperers are getting warmer and louder. It is a time for planting, for sowing seeds, for walking wide-eyed through the wonders of God's creation.

And yet, inside our churches, the story looks different. The vases are empty. The bright signs of spring are stripped away, and at times it can feel as though the hope bursting from hedgerows and gardens is somehow not allowed to cross the threshold of the church door. The land is waking up, but the liturgical/ church calendar says: *not yet*.

There is a time for everything and a reason. The cut flowers in our churches have their own theology, their own time and reason, and their absence during Lent has meaning too—there is a good reason not to gather armfuls of catkins, to fill vases with locally grown tulips, to create delicate arrangements from the cherry blossom blooming just outside the church door. Because the absence of flowers during Lent is a sign that the season has changed, Lent invites us to slow down. To notice. To listen. It is a season of inwardness, of quiet preparation, listening to what God might be saying to us.

Before we ask why flowers are absent, it helps to remember why we have them at all.

When we bring cut flowers into church, we do so as an act of prayer.

- We give thanks for the gardener who tended them.
- We give thanks to God for the beauty they offer.
- And we acknowledge the sacrifice of the flowers themselves.

A cut flower pours out its beauty even as it fades. Its fragility becomes a sign: that death is woven into life, that its beauty is fleeting yet holy, that offering ourselves to Christ—quietly, humbly—is part of our calling. Each cut flower placed on the altar humbly displays an inner beauty and reminds us that we live a life that points beyond ourselves to the One who is the source of all beauty.

This is why, in Lent, their absence matters. The empty spaces are meant to evoke longing. They help us feel the ache of waiting, the yearning for the joy of resurrection.

As we continue our Lenten journey, we look forward to the moment when the flowers return—when the church bursts into colour again, proclaiming

resurrection with hues of splendour.

If all this feels too complicated, then simply love the flowers because they belong to God, not to us. Jesus Himself told us to “consider the lilies”—to watch how they grow. To watch them grow is also an invitation to care for creation: to consider not only the flowers but also those who harvested and grew them, and to consider that the choices we make and the materials we use will help us cherish creation.

So when you walk into church on Easter Sunday and see that *explosion of flowers*—that riot of colour and light—treat them as holy. Honour the sacrifice that allows their beauty to bless us.

As the flowers wither on the altar, we remember that beauty is never wasted, and that sacrifice—Christ’s and ours—can reveal God’s outpouring of love among us.

There is nothing more beautiful than a flower harvested with love, offered as a gift, and allowed to whisper its quiet theology.

Lindsay

Setting the scene for Easter at St Peter’s Church Saturday 4th April 10-12

St Peter’s will be bursting with colour, chatter, and creative energy this Easter as we gather to decorate the church. Everyone is invited to this hands-on morning of flowers, greenery, imagination, and clay!

No experience is needed—just enthusiasm. All ages are warmly welcome, whether you’re a seasoned arranger or simply curious to have a go. We’ll have **tea, coffee, and plenty of cake** on hand to fuel us while we work.

What to Bring—If you’re able, please bring along some **greenery or flowers**—every contribution helps us make the church look truly beautiful for Easter celebrations.

A Mini Jerusalem to Build. From **11:00–12:00**, families can build a mini clay Jerusalem—an imaginative activity everyone can enjoy.

If you need any more information, please contact Rev Lindsay pioneer@portisheadparish.co.uk – 07483 932608

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From the Church Registers

Funerals: Roger Matthews, Frances Joan Dawe

Church Calendar Please use this as a focus for prayer this month. Please note that the churches may be in use at other times so check the website and notice sheet for up-to-date details and changes.

Sunday 5th April – Easter Sunday

Jeremiah 31.1–6 ; Acts 10.34–43; Matthew 28.1–10

- 6.30am Churches Together Sunrise Service at Battery Point**
- 8am Holy Communion (BCP) at St Peter's Church**
- 9.30am Parish Eucharist For Easter at St Nicholas' Church**
- 9.45am All Age Communion for Easter at St Peter's Church**
- 11.30am Parish Eucharist for Easter at St Peter's Church**

Mon 6 th	7.15am	Mission Prayer - online
Tues 7 th	2.00pm	Easter Messy Church St Peter's Church
Weds 8 th	9.00am	Morning Prayer - online
Thurs 9 th		'Thought for the Day' available from 8.00am via our website, YouTube and Facebook
	10.30am	Midweek Communion at St Peter's Church
	10.40am	Midweek Church Coffee - online
	2.00pm	Lighthouse Café at St Nicholas' Church

Sunday 12th April – 2nd Sunday of Easter

Acts 2.14a , 22–32; 1 Peter 1.3–9; John 20.19–end

- 9.30am Parish Eucharist at St Nicholas' Church**
- 9.45am The 9.45 with Communion at St Peter's Church**
- 11.30am Morning Worship at St Peter's Church**
- 2.00pm The Gathering at St Peter's School**

Mon 13 th	7.15am	Mission Prayer - online
Tues 14 th	2.00pm	What is Your Legacy? Event at St Peter's Church
Weds 15 th	9.00am	Morning Prayer - online
Thurs 12 th		'Thought for the Day' available from 8.00am via our website, YouTube and Facebook
	10.30am	Midweek Communion at St Peter's Church
	10.40am	Midweek Church Coffee - online
	2.00pm	Lighthouse Café at St Nicholas' Church
Fri 17 th	6.00pm	Youth Group St Nicholas' Church
Sat 18 th	10.00am	St Peter's Tidy Up Morning

Sunday 19th April – 3rd Sunday of Easter

Acts 2.14a , 36–41; 1 Peter 1.17–23; Luke 24.13–35
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Acts 2.14a , 36–41; 1 Peter 1.17–23; Luke 24.13–35

8am Holy Communion at St Peter's Church
9.15 for 9.30am Café Church in the Lighthouse at St Nicholas' Church
9.45am The 9.45 Special at St Peter's Church
11.15 Cafe Church with the URC at St Nicholas' Church
11.30am Parish Eucharist at St Peter's Church
6.00pm Evensong at St Peter's Church

Mon 20 th	7.15am	Mission Prayer - online
	9.00pm	Evening Prayer - online
Tues 21 st	9.00am	Refresh Parent, Baby and Toddler Group at St Peter's Church
Weds 22 nd	9.00am	Morning Prayer - online
Thurs 23 rd		'Thought for the Day' available from 8.00am via our website, YouTube and Facebook
	6.45am	Morning Prayer - online
	10.30am	Midweek Communion at St Peter's Church
	10.40am	Midweek Church Coffee - online
	2.00pm	Lighthouse Café at St Nicholas' Church
	2.30pm	Mothers' Union at St Peter's Church
	7.00pm	Pioneering Parishes Taster Day for Portishead Deanery
Sat 25 th	7.00pm	New Piano Concert St Nicholas' Church

Sunday 26th April – 4th Sunday of Easter

Acts 2. 42-47; 1 Peter 2. 19-25; John10. 1-10

10.30am United Service at St Peter's Church followed at 11.30am by the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM)
6.00pm Haven at St Peter's Church

Mon 27 th	7.15am	Mission Prayer - online
	7.30pm	Ethics Forum at St Peter's Church
	9.00pm	Evening Prayer - online
Tues 28 th	9.00am	Refresh Parent, Baby and Toddler Group at St Peter's Church
	10.30pm	Lighthouse Carers' Group at St Nicholas' Church
Weds 29 th	9.00am	Morning Prayer - online
Thurs 30 th		'Thought for the Day' available from 8.00am via our website, YouTube and Facebook
	6.45am	Morning Prayer - online
	10.30am	Midweek Communion at St Peter's Church
	10.40am	Midweek Church Coffee - online
	2.00pm	Lighthouse Café at St Nicholas' Church

Holy Week and Easter 2026

30th March-5th April

The story of Jesus' journey to his death in Jerusalem is a difficult one. It is this journey that we remember during Holy Week. Most of us want to avoid pain – be it our own or somebody else's. The temptation to skip straight to the joy of Jesus' Resurrection on Easter morning is immense. However, to avoid the challenges of Holy Week is to diminish the wonder of Easter. The Resurrection and Easter Day are only possible because they are preceded by the pain of Holy Week and Good Friday. As we approach Easter this year can I encourage you to take some of the opportunities that we offer to reflect on the challenges of the last days of Jesus' life and his suffering and death. That will mean that as we celebrate together on Easter morning we can do so with deep gratitude to God and joy at the life that we have received through Christ.

Rob Eastwood Dewing

Day	Time	Place	Service	Notes
Palm Sunday	10.30	St Nicholas'	United Service	Joyful, All-Age.
Monday	8.00pm	St Peter's	Night Prayer: The Women of Holy Week	Gentle and reflective
Tuesday	8.00pm	St Peter's	Night Prayer: The Women of Holy Week	"
Wednesday	8.00pm	St Nicholas'	Night Prayer: The Women of Holy Week	"
Maundy Thursday	7.30pm	St Peter's	Maundy Thursday Service & Vigil	Remembering Jesus' last meal and Gethsemane
Good Friday	11.00am	From St Peter's to The Precinct	Churches Together Walk of Witness	
	2.00pm	St Peter's	At The Foot of the Cross	Silence, readings and music
Holy Saturday	8.00pm	St Nicholas'	Tenebrae	Dramatic, reflective, candlelit
Easter Day	6.30am	Battery Point	Churches Together Sunrise Service	Joyful outdoor ecumenical
	8.00am	St Peter's	Holy Communion	Traditional Communion from the Book of Common Prayer
	9.30am	St Nicholas'	Parish Eucharist for Easter	A traditional celebration
	9.45am	St Peter's	All Age Communion for Easter	Joyful celebration for all ages
	11.30am	St Peter's	Parish Eucharist for Easter	A traditional celebration

A Quiet but Productive Morning

I recently attended Rob's Quiet Morning, 'The House at Bethany: Jesus at the Home of Martha, Mary and Lazarus.' It was instructive, restful, thought-provoking and I was pleased to write a couple of Psalms! One was in coloured pens which brought a more expressive quality to the work. I hope you find it helpful.

Rob gave a slide show and talk in between the quiet periods which we could take either in the café (slightly warmer than the church) or elsewhere. Artistic equipment was available and 3 sheets explaining how to write a Psalm, Lectio Divina, an ancient way of praying with Scripture, and the Prayer of the Imagination.

I found it refreshing to have a silent period in which to read the passages we were given, which were from John describing Lazarus's death and Jesus visiting Mary and Martha plus Ruth. The slide show was illustrating the above via several Italian painters. We also had prayers.

I have been on a silent retreat before but this was different as it involved active participation. I noticed someone knitting while reading the Bible - quite a challenge in itself!

It was not what I had expected but felt I gained a lot from the morning. It has made me realise that I must make time for quiet reading of the Bible at home and hope to make a practice of this. I will certainly be attending the next Quiet Morning.

CREATOR GOD,

Help me when I feel down, lazy, tired

To feel you near to me.

Guide me through trivial, mundane tasks.

Let me hear your voice

Encouraging, joyful, pulling me towards you.

Remembering Martha and Mary

And the difficult words Jesus said to Martha.

Come close, lift me up

And renew my faith in you.

Amen

Andrea Renwick

Macular Support Group

The Portishead Macular Support Group meet on the last Thursday of the month in The Folk Hall from 2 - 4pm. The group is open to everyone who suffers from Macular Degeneration to enable them to be able to get together with others in the same position so they don't feel so alone and try to make life easier. We make new members very welcome. For further information please phone Hazel on 01275 845238.

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Tuesday 14 April at St. Peter's Church 2-4pm

This is an opportunity to consider what the benefits of leaving a legacy might be, to receive advice on making wills and setting up Powers of Attorney and the tax implications of a financial legacy. Our local funeral directors and clergy will be available to discuss planning a funeral—something we all need to consider.

We are very lucky to have a leading specialist in the field as our keynote speaker. Dr Paul Hutchinson worked for Legal Budgets Ltd, the RAC Personal Injury Practice and Lyons Davidson Solicitors before branching out on his own in 2004. Paul formed Hutchinson Legal & Associates based on a genuine desire to make a positive difference to clients. His mission is to give clear and precise legal advice and peace of mind to clients without the fear of spiralling costs and an impersonal service.

Paul is a Fellow both of the Institute of Professional Willwriters and the Institute of Paralegals, an Associate member of The Society of Trust and Estate Practitioners and a student member of the Chartered Institute of Taxation.

He has contributed frequently to various professional magazines and is a regular speaker/trainer at professional development conferences and seminars. Paul was awarded the honour of 'Willwriter of the Year' in 2014, and was published in the Legal Parliamentary review in 2018.

Please extend this invitation to friends and family as this promises to be an interesting and informative afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

Pastoral Care

Revd Tonya will be loitering most weeks in a café in Portishead. Should you have something pastoral you'd like to discuss or just to say hello, why not drop by.

Dates & time for April:

Wednesdays 8, 22 and 29 April - all 10.15am - 11.45am

Venue: The Port, 3 The Precinct, Bristol BS20 6AH

Or you could contact her on: 01275 840016/07341328682
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Community Morning at St Peter's church Saturday 18 April - 10-12am

Whether you can cut out craft shapes, sweep a floor, vacuum a carpet, dust a windowsill, pull a few weeds, or sweep paths your help will make a huge difference.

And, of course, it wouldn't be a community morning without good conversation, coffee, and some cake!

Lindsay

Spring Plant Swap

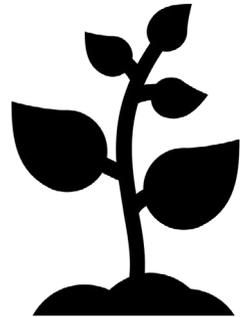
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No plants to swap? Donations welcome – everyone's invited to join in.

It is a great way to share plants, connect with local gardeners, and start your growing season.

Why not sow some extra seedlings and bring them along!



Martha's Kitchen @ Impero Lounge!

Volunteers from Martha's Kitchen will be in the Impero Lounge, on the following Tuesdays. Children can stop by on their way to school for a FREE breakfast of cereals and toast, while parents can enjoy an early morning coffee and chat. They will also be available to issue foodbank vouchers and lunch bag Vouchers.

Date & time:

Tuesday 21st April, 8.00–9.30am, Tuesday 28th April, 8.00–9.30am

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The 'Walk and Talk' meeting starts outside Waitrose on Thursday 9 April at 10am for one hour's guided walk in Portishead. Please contact cruseclevelandonyvette@gmail.com with your contact details, if wishing to join for the first time.

This month's 'Drop in' meeting is on Thursday 30 April at the Methodist Church Community Hub from 10am to 12 noon. Many people find meeting up with others who are facing similar situations very supportive. Trained Bereavement Volunteers are available and refreshments are provided.

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