

Windsor Church News



Anne Casson
Licensed Lay Minister

Anne has recently returned from a trip to India

Hundreds, if not thousands, of people in festival mood are lining the bank of the river. They are shouting 'Praise, praise, praise, to the Almighty God. They fling their arms in the air as they praise. I can certainly join in with this on such a beautiful morning on the river.

It's quite early on a bright, chilly morning, soon after dawn. The crowds have been staying overnight, camping as best they can, or have arrived this morning. They are dressed brightly for the festival, with orange and pink the predominant colours as we approach

the muddy banks in our sampan. We are definitely something worth looking at and one of our guides stands and joins in forcefully 'Hara, hara, hara, maha dev'.

Rising above the sandbanks and the flat shore-land are two large granite hills: on one is a 5th century temple dedicated to the Hindu deity, Shiva. On the other is a less significant building, which was a temple dedicated to Parvathi, and is now a mosque. Today is an auspicious day in the January calendar at this auspicious site, where the River Ganga flows in a South – North direction. A special day to worship, to take a holy dip in the river, to visit the ancient temple with its 5th Century carvings – many of the Buddha - and to make an offering. So many people are queueing to enter the temple, there is possibly a four or five hour wait. We decide not to join the queue but to watch the joyous crowds in their anticipation of an uplifting experience when they finally reach the temple's holy of holies. As they queue on the path rising to the temple entrance, they pass fabulous ancient carvings in the rock, which many anoint with pure water from the

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Ganga. They pray and sing as they wait.

The offering will probably be simply a leaf and some water. This is all that Shiva asks of his devotees. The requirement is 'bhakti' or 'loving devotion' and this is being given in abundance.

The rest of the land around the temple mound, stretching beside the river, is full of festival-goers enjoying their day out. There are areas sheltered by cloths where people sit singing with small groups playing their musical instruments.

There are Brahmins (priests) sitting ready to give advice and lead some worship: a couple are having a wedding ceremony. Some Brahmins are having a bit of a holiday too, taking a dip together with their colleagues. There are groups of friends, filling pots with water attached to a decorated sort of yoke. These are going to be carried with joyful singing along a path to another sacred location.

Unsurprisingly, there are stalls selling things: neem twigs, pots to carry water,

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incense sticks, homespun scarves. There doesn't seem to be food being sold. I think most people have brought their own simple fare from home.

We have never been to a Music Festival, like Glastonbury. I imagine this might be a bit similar. What really strikes me is the passion, the joy, the enthusiastic devotion to the deity. Also, the simplicity of the worship; you don't need money or expensive equipment to participate in the music and the praise.

It's very crowded, the ground is uneven and slippery in places, but I don't feel unsafe in any way; we are all included in the love and the devotion.

A day like this, worship like this, isn't what we find in Windsor.



The question I ask, as followers of Jesus, are we sufficiently passionate about our Lord? How much do we desire to worship him? To listen to God in prayer, to follow him? During Lent, we ponder Jesus' experience of 40 days in the wilderness as he discerns what God wanted of him. This requires passionate devotion – if not a festival atmosphere.



How dedicated to following Jesus are we this Lent?

Anne Casson

St Patrick - 17 March

St Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. If you've ever been in New York on St Patrick's Day, you'd think he was the patron saint of New York as well... the flamboyant parade is full of American/Irish razzmatazz.



It's all a far cry from the hard life of this 5th century humble Christian who became in time both bishop and apostle of Ireland. Patrick was born the son of a town councillor in the west of England, between the Severn and the Clyde. But as a young man he was captured by Irish pirates, kidnapped to Ireland, and reduced to slavery. He was made to tend his master's herds.

Desolate and despairing, Patrick turned to prayer. He found God was there for him, even in such desperate circumstances. He spent much time in prayer, and his faith grew and deepened, in contrast to his earlier years, when he "knew not the true God".

Then, after six gruelling, lonely years he was told in a dream he would soon go to his own country. He either escaped or was freed, made his way to a port 200 miles away and eventually persuaded some sailors to take him with them away from Ireland.

After various adventures in other lands, including near-starvation, Patrick

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landed on English soil at last, and returned to his family. But he was much changed. He had enjoyed his life of plenty before; now he wanted to devote the rest of his life to Christ. Patrick received some form of training for the priesthood, but not the higher education he really wanted.

But by 435, well-educated or not, Patrick was badly needed. Palladius' mission to the Irish had failed, and so the Pope sent Patrick back to the land of his slavery. He set up his see at Armagh and worked principally in the north. He urged the Irish to greater spirituality, set up a school, and made several missionary journeys.

Patrick's writings are the first literature certainly identified from the British

Church. They reveal sincere simplicity and a deep pastoral care. He wanted to abolish paganism, idolatry, and was ready for imprisonment or death in the following of Christ.

Patrick remains the most popular of the Irish saints. The principal cathedral of New York is dedicated to him, as, of course, is the Anglican cathedral in Dublin (built on the site of a well where St Patrick baptised people in about 450).

Pictured on the first page is the stained glass window of St Patrick in the Lady Chapel at St Stephen & St Agnes Church.

adapted from an item from Parish Pump

Church Opening Times

Windsor Parish Church of St John the Baptist, High Street
daily, all day

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St Stephen & St Agnes Church, Vansittart Road
daily, all day

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All Saints' Church, Frances Road
Mon-Wed & Sat, all day

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Holy Trinity Church, Trinity Place & Claremont Road
Wed, Thu & Fri 9:30-11:30am



Lent Course on Monday Evenings

There will be an evening Lent Course 'Angels' to be held in the Creche room at St. Stephen and St. Agnes Church for five Mondays beginning on Monday 27th February at 7.45pm. led by Jane Burr. This will be preceded by Stations of the Cross in church, starting at 7pm. All are welcome to come to either or both these events.' For further information please speak to Jane.

Lent Course on Tuesday Evenings



Three for the Price of One

Please join us for a Lent course in the Celtic tradition looking at the Holy Trinity. There are three sessions exploring God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit, taking place on three Tuesdays in March – (7th, 14th and 21st) between 7.15 – 8.45pm.

We intend to hold the sessions at our home where we can accommodate 10 people. Please let us know if you would like a place by emailing katyTkerr@hotmail.com and we will give further details. If the course is oversubscribed we will seek to find an alternative venue.

All the necessary materials will be provided and the sessions are designed to stand alone, so please sign up even if you can only commit to one session.

Simon and Katy Kerr

Lent Study Course on Thursday Mornings

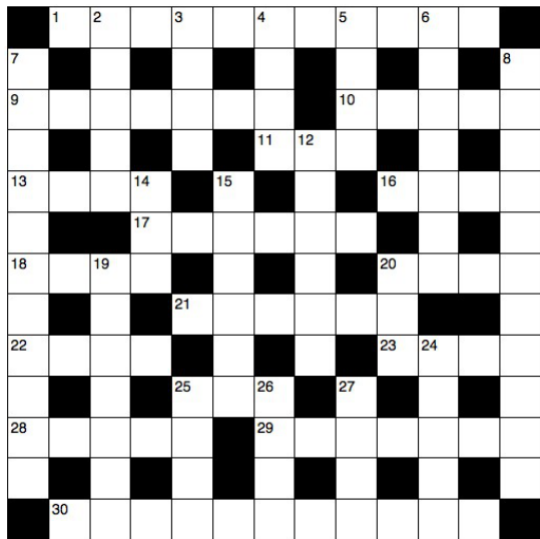
As in past years I am offering a Lent Course for those who wish to make a closer study of a part of the Bible. This year the title is 'Genesis Myths'. The subject is the very first chapters of the Old Testament, which contain such well known and vivid stories. What do we mean when we call them 'myths'? One definition we will not use is this; "A Myth is a story wot ain't true". But in what sense can we claim that the story of creation in seven days, or the story of Adam and Eve IS true?

What kind of tree grew in the middle of the Garden? Why did a snake suddenly appear? Did Adam and Eve really need fig leaf aprons? If these stories are included in our Holy Bible we cannot just dismiss them as quaint tales from a by-gone age.

Meetings will be held in the vestry of All Saints Church from 11.00 till 12.00 noon on Thursdays beginning on February 23rd for six weeks. If you are interested please contact me on jandehurst@btinternet.com and I will send you a programme.

Jeremy Hurst

Puzzle Page



Across

- 1 These letters come between Romans and Galatians (11)
- 9 'You will not — me to the grave' (Psalm 16:10) (7)
- 10 King of Moab to whom the Israelites were subject for 18 years (Judges 3:14) (5)
- 11 Town possessing mineral spring (3)
- 13 Mede (anag.) (4)
- 16 High-fidelity (abbrev.) (4)
- 17 He succeeded his father Rehoboam as king of Judah (1 Kings 14:31) (6)
- 18 A son of Simeon (Genesis 46:10) (4)
- 20 Controversial religious book of the 1970s, The — of God Incarnate (4)
- 21 'He has received from the Father the promised Holy Spirit and has poured out what you — — and hear' (Acts 2:33) (3,3)
- 22 'You — me together in my mother's womb' (Psalm 139:13) (4)
- 23 Edit (anag.) (4)
- 25 'Who has believed our message and to whom has the — of the Lord been revealed?' (Isaiah 53:1) (3)
- 28 Abraham's brother (Genesis 22:23) (5)

- 29 'When Mordecai learned of — that had been — , he tore his clothes' (Esther 4:1) (3,4)
- 30 Sympathetic (Proverbs 11:16) (4-7)

Down

- 2 'That was why his parents said, "He is — —; ask him"' (John 9:23) (2,3)
- 3 Integrated Services Digital Network (1,1,1,1) 4
- 4 'Saul has slain his thousands, and David his — of thousands' (1 Samuel 18:7) (4)
- 5 Concept (John 8:14) (4)
- 6 'Do we, then, — the law by this faith? Not at all! Rather, we uphold the law' (Romans 3:31) (7)
- 7 Industrious (2 Timothy 2:6) (11)
- 8 'I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be — in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you (Ephesians 1:18) (11)
- 12 'Out of the same mouth come — and cursing' (James 3:10) (6)
- 14 This was how many of the Jewish leaders described Jesus (John 10:20) (3)
- 15 Vitality (Job 20:11) (6)
- 19 He urged David to kill Saul at Hakilah (1 Samuel 26:8) (7)
- 20 'So for a whole year Barnabas and Saul — with the church and taught great numbers of people' (Acts 11:26) (3)
- 24 'Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord — —' (Deuteronomy 6:4) (2,3)
- 25 Parched (Matthew 12:43) (4)
- 26 'In the image of God he created him; — and female he created them' (Genesis 1:27) (4)
- 27 Disparagement (Psalm 15:3) (4)



Leeks for St David's day, daffodils for the rest of the month: March brings us Spring. St Patrick, who brought Christianity to Ireland, is remembered with parades. Mothering Sunday and Mother's Day are celebrated with more daffodils and Sunday lunch 'out'. March brings us the Annunciation, when the angel first appeared to Mary to tell her of her coming pregnancy. March is the month of Lent, of prayer and preparation for Easter.

Leeks	Mum	Sunday	parades
Daffodils	Mother	Lunch	Mary
Spring	Angel	Pregnancy	Magnificat
Patrick	Ireland	preparation	Fasting
Day	Wales	prayer	Lent



The Bible used is the New International Version.

Puzzle solutions are on page 10

Paws for Thought



Dear Friends,

I am usually very much raring to go when The Boss comes downstairs in the morning. My favourite thing to do at 6.45am is race round the garden to see if I can set a new personal best for a perimeter circuit. "Slow down, you move too fast" I can hear The Boss saying from the other side of the garden. Or singing if she's in that kind of mood. It's a song from when she was much younger – "Slow down, you move too fast; you've got to make the morning last".

And, to be honest, there is some truth in this. Sometimes, I do go so fast round the garden or round the park that I miss important sights and smells. Which is a shame. Because on my slower days, I really enjoy taking time for a good sniff and snuffle amongst the leaves and undergrowth. You never know what you may come across. I once found half a pizza!

Anyway, my point is that it is not always good to rush through life. If we rush we may miss something significant or beautiful or special. Or we might get something wrong which could have been avoided if we had taken more time.

If you have a bible handy look up verse 19.2 in Proverbs (which you'll find just after Psalms). It says, "one who moves too hurriedly misses the way". Have you ever made a hurried decision, a decision that you didn't take the time to think through carefully? Have you ever rushed out in a certain direction only to realise it is the wrong way? I imagine it probably happens quite often to us all, dogs and humans. Making a hasty decision can result in going on the wrong path and sometimes leads to a painful conclusion which could have been avoided. If we take off with undue haste we may arrive ill-prepared and unready.

We are in the season of Lent when traditionally Christians prepare themselves for the joy and hope of Easter. It is a good time to go a little more slowly through life. Lots of humans give things up for Lent. Perhaps this year we should all give up hurrying. Maybe I'll give it a try!

With all good wishes

*Barnabas
The Vicarage Dog*



Fun for all ages!...crafts, bible stories and a meal

**Friday 31 March
4-6pm**

at

**All Saints' Church
Frances Road, Windsor**

Please email
book@windsorchurches.org.uk,
to let us know you are coming

Children must bring an adult



February saw twelve of us enjoying the hospitality of Adrian and Veronica Stabbins. Since retiring Adrian and Veronica have spent many years doing voluntary work with Mercy Ships and Rotary's 'Stop Polio' mission and we were privileged to see films of two ventures.

Their first involvement with Mercy Ships was to Honduras in Central America with a hot and humid climate. The language is Spanish and religion Roman Catholic. The local people are very impoverished, unable to afford adequate education or medical care.

It's very dangerous and most men go around carrying machetes

The international Dentistry Team were housed in wooden hut in a very rural area. They were not allowed out alone by day or night and doors bolted from 6pm to 7am. Fortunately the group enjoyed each other's company!!

Despite all these problems Adrian and Veronica went on to complete many more Mercy Ship missions

With 'Stop Polio Now' they worked in India with Indian Rotarians and other international volunteers for two weeks for nine years. They visited many cities and rural areas giving injections. Again they worked in impoverished areas helping the poorest children.

We quickly realised how Adrian and Veronica had used their skills and talents to help the many deprived in our world and we felt very privileged to see the films.

Our next meeting is on **Thursday 9th March at All Saints at 3pm** when we look forward to hearing about John and Anne Casson's recent holiday in India. It promises to be an interesting and stimulating afternoon. Please join us

Everyone welcome

Estlyn Davies

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50th Anniversary
Gala Concert



Mendelssohn

Elijah

with

The Orchestra of London

Windsor Parish Church

Saturday 25th March 2023

7.30 PM

Tickets with complimentary programme £20 (students and children aged 12-16, £5, under 12s £1) **from:**

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OR Royal Windsor Information Centre, The Guildhall, High Street, Windsor (personal callers only)

Pause for a Poem

On a recent Sunday the Old Testament reading was from Genesis, telling the story of God's creation of the world. While listening to that reading I remembered the opening lines of this month's poem, in which the poet envisages the world being created from emptiness. This is a curious poem, and its original form is longer – I have omitted the latter verses which contain other examples of emptiness including satirical comments on the emptiness of prince's coffers and statesmen's brains.

After the service I mentioned the poem to Revd Jeremy Hurst and he then introduced another philosophical question – Did God create the world from chaos, or from nothing (as the poet suggests)? Now there is a thought to ponder!

Michael Bailey

Upon Nothing

Nothing! thou elder brother even to
Shade:
That hadst a being ere the world was
made,
And well fixed, art alone of ending not
afraid.

Ere Time and Place were, Time and Place
were not,
When primitive Nothing Something
straight begot;
Then all proceeded from the great united
What.

Something, the general attribute of all,
Severed from thee, its sole original,
Into thy boundless self must
undistinguished fall;

Yet Something did thy mighty power
command,
And from fruitful Emptiness's hand
Snatched men, beasts, birds, fire, air, and
land.

Matter the wicked'st offspring of thy race,
By Form assisted, flew from thy embrace,
And rebel Light obscured thy reverend
dusky face.

With Form and Matter, Time and Place did
join;
Body, thy foe, with these did leagues
combine
To spoil thy peaceful realm, and ruin all thy
line;

Yet this of thee the wise may truly say,
Thou from the virtuous nothing dost delay,
And to be part with thee the wicked wisely
pray.

Great Negative, how vainly would the wise
Inquire, define, distinguish, teach, devise,
Didst thou not stand to point their blind
philosophies!

John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester (1647–1680)

Art exhibition

Windsor Parish Church


High St Windsor SL4 1LT (Nr The Guildhall)

Saturday 8th April
11.00 - 5.00pm

original art, prints & cards
direct from 7 talented artists

Aurora Spain, Carole Benton
Debra Kasaska, Genine Rainsborough
Jane Pilcher, Jenny Ainsley, Klaudia Zabek

free walk-in admission

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Windsor Artists
— Collective —

Thank you, John & Mary



We are very blessed with the music, those who provide it, and the organs in our churches. As, very unusually, no organist was available for last month's service at Holy Trinity, we were treated to something a little bit different. Many thanks to John Lavender who played the keyboard and Mary Delaney, pictured, who played the oboe ...wonderful!

Sponsored Walk

John Halsey will be walking St Cuthbert's Way 24 - 28 April and would like to invite sponsorship in aid of the All Saints' Church Lighting Appeal.



The walk starts at Melrose Abbey and ends with the tidal causeway across to the Holy Island of Lindisfarne. The schedule has to be timed to coincide with low tide! The walk is 60 miles and the Lighting Appeal is £60,000 of which 81% has been raised (as at 24th February), with just over £11,000 remaining to raise.

In recent years, sponsored walks undertaken by Jane Burr, Susan Hinds and John have been most successful in raising funds for church projects, and it is hoped that this one will prompt a similar outpouring of generosity!

Members of the Choir will have sponsorship forms available for signing after 10am Sunday services in March and April.

John Halsey

G&S Services

All aspects of garden and property maintenance including

- Painting and decorating (internal & external)
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- Garden maintenance (regular or 1 off clearance)

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✉ sean@gands-services.co.uk

This month it was...

300 years ago, on 8th March 1723 that Sir Christopher Wren, English architect, died. Perhaps most well known for designing St Paul's Cathedral. He also has local connection as his father was Dean of Windsor (1635 until his death in 1659). It is also said that he oversaw the completion of the Guildhall (following the death of the original architect) but there is no evidence for this.

125 years ago, on 16th March 1898 that Aubrey Beardsley, British illustrator, died. His black ink drawings, influenced by Japanese woodcuts, contributed to the development of Art Nouveau.

100 years ago, on 4th March 1923 that Patrick Moore, the amateur astronomer, TV presenter, writer and musician was born. Best known for presenting the TV astronomy show *The Sky at Night* for over 50 years. (Died 2012)

80 years ago, on 13th March 1943 that the final liquidation of Krakow Ghetto in Poland took place. 8,000 Jews were transported to Plaszow labour camp, 2000 more were simply killed in the streets, and the rest were sent to Auschwitz.

70 years ago, on 19th March 1953 that the Academy Awards ceremony (the Oscars) were televised for the first time.

Also 70 years ago, on 26th March 1953 that Dr Jonas Salk announced that he had completed the first small-scale test of a polio vaccine. Larger tests began in February 1954, and mass vaccinations began in April 1955.

65 years ago, on 2nd March 1958 that the first land crossing of Antarctica was completed by the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition, led by Vivian Fuchs. The team of 12 men travelled 2,158 miles from Shackleton Base to Scott Base (via the South Pole) in 99 days, using six vehicles.

60 years ago, on 22nd March 1963 that the British Secretary of State for War, John Profumo, made a statement in the House of Commons in which he denied there was any impropriety in his relationship with Christine Keeler, a model who was also in a relationship with a drug dealer and a Soviet naval attaché (in June he admitted he had lied, and resigned). They had met at Cliveden House, Taplow, as guests of the Astor family (it is now a hotel and National Trust Property).

50 years ago, on 8th March 1973 that the citizens of Northern Ireland voted in a referendum to remain within the United Kingdom. That same day the IRA carried out its first bombing in Britain since WWII, planting car bombs in London. One person died, 200 were injured.

40 years ago, on 6th March 1983 that Donald Maclean, British-born Soviet spy died. He was a member of the Cambridge Spy Ring.

Also 40 years ago, on 26th March 1983, that Anthony Blunt, British art historian and Soviet spy, died.

25 years ago, on 16th March 1998 that Rwanda began mass trials for the country's 1994 genocide. There were 125,000 suspects for 500,000 murders.

20 years ago, on 1st March 2003 that Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the al-Qaeda terrorist who masterminded the 9/11 attacks on the USA, was captured in Pakistan.

Also 20 years ago, on 12th March 2003 that the World Health Organisation issued a global alert about a severe form of pneumonia (now known as Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome – SARS) that was affecting people in China, Hong Kong and Vietnam.

from Parish Pump

Social Evening

Thank you to all who came to the Team Social Evening last month, especially to all the volunteers who made the event such a success. The next planned event will be afternoon tea on 17th June (more details in the magazine and Keeping Us in Touch leaflet soon).



Morning Prayer

A small group of us meet to say Morning Prayer at 9am on weekdays on Zoom and some days also in a church. Please contact [Revd Sally](#) if you'd like a Zoom invitation. You can download the Daily Prayer app with the order of service [here](#) (there are also books available in churches).

Daily
Prayer

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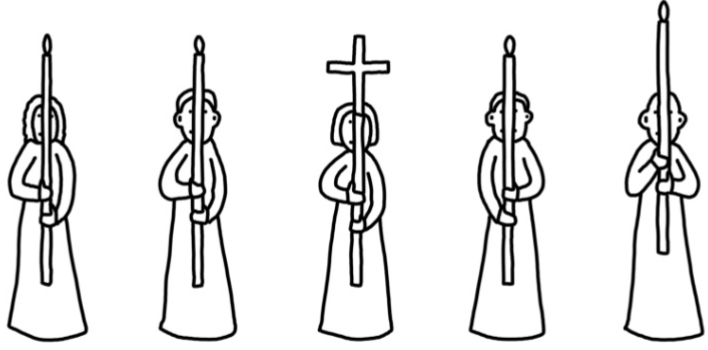
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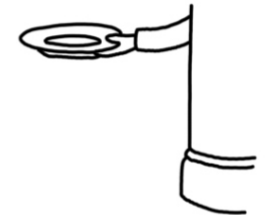
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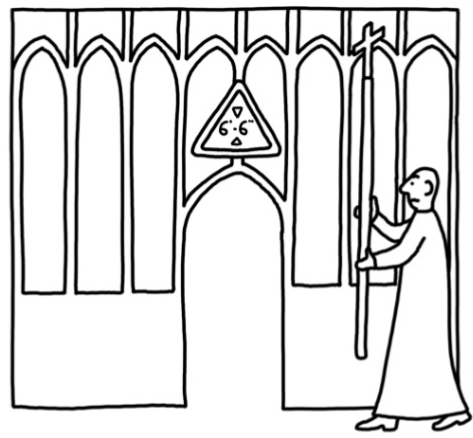
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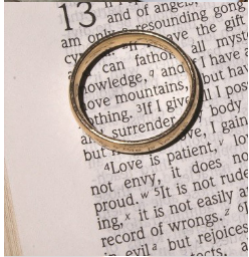
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From the February registers...



Baptisms

Cayde Probert (Holy Trinity)
 Daphne Traas (All Saints')
 Charlie Bowden-Barnes (St Stephen & St Agnes)
 Hannah Oakes (St Stephen & St Agnes)



Weddings



Funerals

Sarah Mills (All Saints')

New Pathways

An informal bereavement group for anyone who has lost a loved one

We meet for tea, cake and conversation on the last Thursday of each month, 2.30pm—3.30pm, in the Mountbatten Room at Holy Trinity Church, Claremont Road, Windsor

Everyone welcome email: windsor.churchoffice@gmail.com

Puzzle Solutions

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Regular midweek services

Mondays
 9am Morning Prayer - All Saints' Church

Wednesdays
 9am Morning Prayer - St Stephen & St Agnes Church
 11am Holy Communion (BCP) - Holy Trinity Church

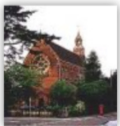
Fridays
 9am Morning Prayer - Holy Trinity Church

PALM SUNDAY



2nd
April
2023

All are welcome to join the procession through our parishes in Central Windsor with Dennis & Marble (our donkey friends) as we celebrate Palm Sunday



10am at All Saints' Church,
Frances Road
Blessing of Palms
followed by procession



Passing but not
stopping at
Holy Trinity Church,
Claremont Road



10.25am approx at
St Stephen & St Agnes Church,
Vansittart Road
Procession arrives
followed by Sung Eucharist

March

- 1 David, Bishop of Menevia, Patron of Wales, c.601
- 2 Chad, Bishop of Lichfield, Missionary, 672
- 5 **The Second Sunday of Lent**
10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church
6 7pm Stations of the Cross – St Stephen & St Agnes Church
- 7 Perpetua, Felicity and their Companions, Martyrs at Carthage, 203
- 8 Edward King, Bishop of Lincoln, 1910
Felix, Bishop, Apostle to the East Angles, 647
Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy, Priest, Poet, 1929
- 12 **The Third Sunday of Lent**
10am Sung Eucharist – Windsor Parish Church
5.30pm Choral Evensong – All Saints' Church
- 13 7pm Stations of the Cross – St Stephen & St Agnes Church
- 17 Patrick, Bishop, Missionary, Patron of Ireland, c.460
- 18 Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem, Teacher of the Faith, 386
- 19 **Mothering Sunday (Fourth Sunday of Lent)**
10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes Church
- 20 **Joseph of Nazareth (transferred from 19 March)**
Cuthbert, Bishop of Lindisfarne, Missionary, 687
7pm Stations of the Cross – St Stephen & St Agnes Church
- 21 Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, Reformation Martyr, 1556
- 24 *Walter Hilton of Thurgarton, Augustinian Canon, Mystic, 1396*
Paul Couturier, Priest, Ecumenist, 1953
Oscar Romero, Archbishop of San Salvador, Martyr, 1980
- 25 **The Annunciation of Our Lord to the Blessed Virgin Mary**
- 26 **Passion Sunday (Fifth Sunday of Lent)**
10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Church
- 27 7pm Stations of the Cross – St Stephen & St Agnes Church
- 30 7.15pm Joint PCC Meeting – Holy Trinity Church
- 31 John Donne, Priest, Poet, 1631
4pm Messy Church – All Saints' Church