

Windsor Church News



**The Revd Canon Sally Lodge
Rector**

Dear Friends,

I recently heard a quotation which rather tickled me. It's attributed to Pablo Picasso: *Tradition is having a baby, not wearing your grandfather's hat*

Tradition can be such a tricky word and the "holding on to" or "maintaining of" traditions (especially those which are considered to be the only "right" or "proper" way of doing things) can be a source of conflict and dispute. Tradition can feel very personal and intimate so that the threat of taking it away can produce feelings of stress and sadness.



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the online newsletter from
the Parish of Central Windsor



These traditions are often those customs and practices which we have received from people in the past — perhaps our parents, and grandparents, perhaps from even longer ago, or perhaps we started them ourselves and they now have a life of their own. Traditions are about the things we do, the truths we believe, the symbols we cherish. These kind of traditions can evolve and change without causing upset so long as the core remains the same. As a child, my sister and I always had stockings at the end of our beds on Christmas morning. These were the only presents we were allowed to open before church. This I passed onto my own three children, though modified such that the stockings were downstairs by the fireplace. The rule was still the same though — just "stocking presents" before church. My children are adults and now we give each other Christmas stockings but the "no other presents before church" rule remains firmly in place. If a decision

were ever made to stop the Christmas stocking tradition, there would be uproar. These kind of traditions have an importance because they help to provide a link to where we have come from and who we are. But they are, to quote Picasso, wearing your grandfather's hat. In the grand scheme of things they are not important. We know that really, even as we try our hardest to maintain them. They are not make or break, they are not life or death.

There is another variety of tradition, perhaps we could call it Tradition with a capital T, which is fundamental to who we are, which keeps the story of who we are alive for the next generation. This is the "having a baby" tradition. A biblical example is the great command in Deuteronomy 6, when God tells the people to keep his commands in their hearts and to "recite them to your children and...bind them as a sign on your hand, fix them as an emblem on

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Feast of St John the Baptist Patronal Festival

Sunday 22 June

10am Sung Eucharist
with Bishop Mary
celebrating the formation
of the Parish of
Central Windsor



Tuesday 24 June

1pm Organ Recital
by John Halsey

All welcome

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your forehead and write them on the doorposts of your house and on your gates". This Tradition is about keeping alive the biblical story of God's salvation and redemption.

In the New Testament, we find a good example in St Paul's first letter to the Corinthians
Now I would remind you, brothers and sisters, of the good news that I proclaimed to you, which you in turn received... For I handed on to you as of first importance what I in turn had received: that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures, and that he was buried, and that he was raised on the third day in accordance with the scriptures, and that he appeared to Cephas, then to the twelve.
1 Corinthians 15:1-5:

This is the central story of the Christian faith, the Good News. Without this and without a Tradition of passing it on we would become disconnected from our roots. Paul received the message and handed it on to the early Church in Corinth and it has been handed on to Christians through 2000 years "as of first importance."

As Christians it is about remembering where we come from, knowing who we are and understanding what our purpose in life may be. The Tradition which keeps these cords unbroken gives rise to traditions which help to tell the main story. But sometimes traditions are treated as Traditions.

Sometimes we spend too much time worrying about traditions and lose sight of the Tradition which they serve. Sometimes our focus on minor matters, diminishes the power of root story; the traditions obscure the Tradition.

We are part of the Christian story. We hold dear a Tradition that needs to be remembered and passed onto our children through traditions, to build a future for those who come after us. And this is where Picasso's words come in. The point of Tradition is not to preserve the past but to learn from it so that it might be used creatively as a guide to the future.

With every blessing

Sally

The Reverend Canon Sally Lodge
Rector of Parish of Central Windsor

Church Opening Times

St John the Baptist Church
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,
Claremont Road
- Wed, Thu & Fri, 10am-12pm

Trinity Sunday at 15 June Holy Trinity Church

10am
Sung Eucharist

5.30pm
Choral Evensong

All welcome



PIMM'S & HYMNS

Would you like to suggest your favourite hymn for our service on 13 July?

If so, please let John Halsey, Director of Music, know by 1 July by visiting our website windsorchurches.org.uk, or please see him after a service.



Mothers' UNION

Meeting May 8th 2025 VE80th Anniversary

It was an afternoon of nostalgia. We related our War and Victory in Europe memories, or if too young for memories, retold stories told to us. Margaret Parsons' recalls street parties and people singing and dancing in the streets.

Everyone hopeful for the future. The end of fear and the threat of invasion, no more frightening bombing and rockets.

Margaret Pettitt brought a miniature copy of the blue dress her Grandmother made for her to go to their street party. There was also a full description of making the dress which we were able to read.

Sally recalled seeing in the distance the flames and smoke from the dreadful bombing of Plymouth.

Estlyn spoke about her Father driving her Grandparents, Mother and her from Wales to Coventry to visit her Uncle, Aunt and baby cousin in Coventry the day following the heavy bombing of Coventry in 1940. There were no signposts or directions on the roads. Her uncle took her Grandfather, Father and her down to see the bombed Cathedral. It was a shell, but someone had made a cross out of the rafters. The

cross was still smouldering. Our memories were all of this Country.

Tamira told us about living in Yugoslavia under German and later Russian occupation. She remembers standing by their garden gate on the lookout for German Soldiers as her family were listening to an illegal partisan radio message. Very frightening experiences. We were delighted that she shared these stories with us.

We then enjoyed a Wartime tea. Of course everything then would have been homemade, using precious coupons for the ingredients, the scones would have had jam made from fruit from the allotment and the cream from a tin!

Our next meeting is on Thursday, 12th June when our Speaker is Rev David Dadswell. David's talk is titled, 'From Windsor to Windsor'. It should be most interesting.

Please join us. You are all very welcome

We pray that all people will know
Justice, no more hunger and lasting
Peace.

Estlyn Davies



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Little People, Big Faith

A view from the children's corner

My name is Austin and I'm 8 years old. I go to church every Sunday with my family. My daddy is one of the priests and my mummy is one of the leaders of Sunday club. Last Saturday was one of the best days ever because my mummy and daddy renewed their wedding vows at St Stephen's and St Agnes Church. The church is really close to my school, so I go there a lot and I know it really well.

They were celebrating their 10 year wedding anniversary. That's a really long time! They said their vows again, like promises they made on their wedding day. Me and my little brother, Ezra got to be part of it. We walked down the aisle really carefully, we practised lots! Then we walked out smiling because we were so, so happy.

We even lit the same candle that was lit on their wedding day 10 years ago. That felt really special. I also read a poem for them. I was nervous but I did it and I felt great after! I told my mummy in the morning that I would be brave, and that I feel nervous when something is really important. This is the poem I read:

Love Isn't Always Perfect
It isn't a fairy tale or a story book
and it doesn't always come easy.
Love is overcoming obstacles and facing challenges
Fighting to be together
holding on and never letting go.
It is a short word, easy to spell,
difficult to define and impossible to live without.
Love is work but most of all
Love is realising that every hour, every minute
and every second was worth it
because you did it together.



*Pictured above (l-r)
are Austin, Mummy
(Avegayle), Daddy
(Fr Richard) and Ezra.*

*Pictured left are Ezra
and Austin.*



I think that this poem shows that you don't always feel like you're good enough but then you realise you're loved.

There were lots of people at church for the service. Some who were at mummy and daddy's wedding 10 years ago and some were new friends that mummy and daddy have made after they married, and others they made when we moved to Windsor. Some of our church family came too! Even some of mine and Ezra's friends were there too which was really cool!

Our grandparents (Lola and Lolo) came from far away from the Philippines (I hadn't seen them for nearly 3 years!) and our grandma (Gu) from Wales was there too, also my uncles, aunties and cousins. That made me so happy.

Mummy and daddy always tell me and Ezra that they prayed for a family. They always say we're a blessing from God. So it was really, really special that this time, me and Ezra got to be part of the wedding too. Last time it was just mummy and daddy, but now they have us! It was such a special and emotional day, with some happy tears! I love my family so much. I know my mummy and daddy love each other and keep their promises they made at their wedding. I hope when I grow up I have a love like my mummy and daddy's.

*Thank you to Austin for his article
and his family for the photographs.*

*Our congratulations to Fr Richard and
Avegayle on their anniversary!*

Visit of Bishop Mary

On 22nd May, the Bishop of Reading, the Rt Revd Mary Gregory, visited Windsor as part of an all day visit to the Maidenhead & Windsor Deanery. She began by joining the monthly Family Worship attended by children and parents of Trinity St Stephen First School at St Stephen & St Agnes Church where she soon gained the attention of everyone by showing us her amazing cope, explaining the shape and purpose of a Bishop's mitre and letting us see her beautifully decorated staff.

Next stop was the Alma Beacon where she met staff and volunteers from Windsor Christian Action/Windsor Homeless Project, and heard all about the incredible transformation of this building into the busy hub it now is. Alma Beacon is closed to guests on Thursdays but the Bishop was very keen to come back on an operational day and this return visit is now in her diary.

Bishop Mary's day continued with visits to a variety of venues in Maidenhead before concluding with Deanery Synod which on this occasion was held at St Luke's, Maidenhead, when she spoke movingly about her call to ordination and ultimately to the episcopate.

Revd Sally

Thank you to Revd Sally for the photographs as well as letting us know what happened during the visit. We look forward to welcoming Bishop Mary to our Parish again for our Sung Eucharist on 22 June.



Bishop Mary, above, at St Stephen & St Agnes Church, for Trinity St Stephen First School's Family Worship.



Bishop Mary, left, at the Alma Beacon (based in Holy Trinity Parish Room) with Carron (Windsor Homeless Project Manager) and Jeremy, Geoff and Fr Richard (Alma Beacon trustees).



**Friday 6 June
4-6pm**

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

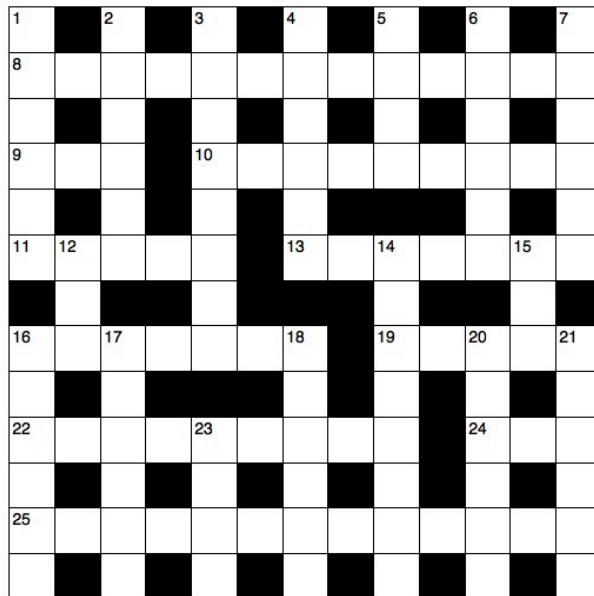
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an adult**

Puzzle Page



Across

- 8 Laban complained he had not been allowed to kiss them when Jacob fled with his family (Genesis 31:28) (13)
 9 In favour of (3)
 10 'The child's father and mother — at what was said about him' (Luke 2:33) (9)
 11 Swagger (Psalm 12:8) (5)
 13 'Terrors — him on every side and dog his every step' (Job 18:11) (7)
 16 Bay bits (anag.) (7)
 19 Preach, address an audience, speak in public (5)
 22 Holy Communion (9)
 24 'On their way to — out the land, Joshua instructed them, "Go and make a survey of the land"' (Joshua 18:8) (3)
 25 Joseph advised Pharaoh to appoint these to administer his grain storage plan (Genesis 41:34) (13)

Down

- 1 'Assyria's pride will be brought down and — sceptre will pass away' (Zechariah 10:11) (6)
 2 'And Jesus grew in wisdom and stature, and in — with God and men' (Luke 2:52) (6)
 3 The descendants of Esau (Genesis 36:9) (8)
 4 The components of the crown that Jesus was made to wear before his crucifixion (John 19:2) (6)
 5 Colour of cloth which was to cover holy objects in the tabernacle when moving camp (Numbers 4:6-12) (4)
 6 One of the gold articles plundered from the Midianites offered to the Lord by the Israelite army 'to make atonement' (Numbers 31:50) (6)
 7 'The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set — —' (Jeremiah 31:29) (2,4)
 12 Ate (anag.) (3)
 14 'We ourselves... groan inwardly as we wait eagerly for our — as sons' (Romans 8:23) (8)
 15 Abram's nephew (Genesis 14:12) (3)
 16 Rupture (Job 30:14) (6)
 17 'Yet to all who received him... he gave the right to — children of God' (John 1:12) (6)
 18 'I... asked him the true meaning of all — — he told me and gave me the interpretation of these things' (Daniel 7:16) (4,2)
 20 Military units (Exodus 14:20) (6)
 21 'Joseph her husband was a righteous man and did not want to — her to public disgrace' (Matthew 1:19) (6)
 23 Diva (anag.) (4)



The Bible used is the New International Version.



The story of Pentecost is found in Acts 2. After the Ascension of Jesus, the disciples had obeyed His command to stay in Jerusalem and to 'wait for the promise from the Father'. Jesus said this would be the 'baptism of the Holy Spirit', but the disciples had no idea what that meant. They soon found out! Acts tells us that at about 9 o'clock one morning, a sound like a rushing wind from heaven suddenly filled the house, and divided tongues as if of fire rested on each one of them. The Holy Spirit had come down and filled them with His divine power! Praise, preaching and witnessing followed that morning — and the Church was born.

Disciples	High	Place	Trinity
Drunk	Holy	Power	Waiting
Eternal	Jerusalem	Praise	Wind
Father	Languages	Praying	Wine
Fires	Morning	Son	
Flames	Nine	Spirit	
Glory	Pentecost	Tongues	

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Pause for a Poem

As we get into summer, I have chosen a poem entitled "Summer Song" by the American poet, Ella Wheeler Wilcox. I like her use of simple language and its focus on nature and happiness with its optimistic tone and its celebration of the beauty of the natural world.

Michael Bailey

Summer Song

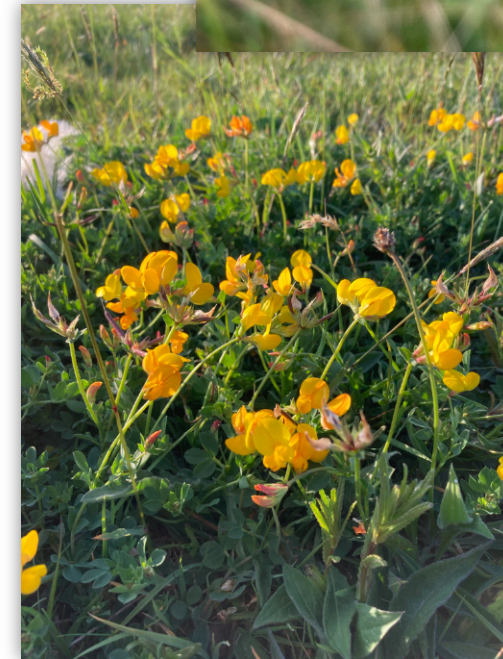
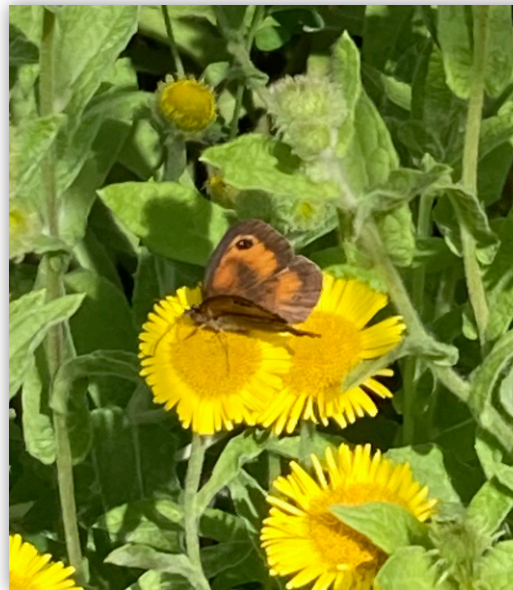
The meadow lark's trill and the brown thrush's whistle
From morning to evening fill all the sweet air,
And my heart is as light as the down of a thistle –
The world is so bright and the earth is so fair.
There is life in the wood, there is bloom on the meadow;
The air drops with songs that the merry birds sing.
The sunshine has won, in the battle with shadow,
And she's dressed the glad earth with robes of the spring.

The bee leaves his hive for the field of red clover
And the vale where the daisies bloom white as the snow,
And a mantle of warm yellow sunshine hangs over
The calm little pond, where the pale lilies grow.
In the woodland beyond it, a thousand gay voices
Are singing in chorus some jubilant air.
The bird and the bee and all nature rejoices,
The world is so bright, and the earth is so fair.

Thank you to Michael for the fabulous summer photographs as well as the poem

I am glad as a child, in this beautiful weather;
I have tossed all my burdens and trials away;
My heart is as light – yes, as light as a feather; -
I am care-free, and careless, and happy to-day.
Can it be there approaches a dark, dreary to-morrow?
Can shadows e'er fall on this beautiful earth?
Ah! to-day is my own! No forebodings of sorrow
Shall darken my skies, or shall dampen my mirth.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox (1850-1919)



This month it was...

500 years ago, on 13th June 1525, that German Protestant Reformer Martin Luther married Katharina von Bora, a nun whom he had helped to escape from a convent.

250 years ago, on 14th June 1775, that the Second Continental Congress established the Continental Army. Later it became the United States Army. On 15th June, George Washington, who would become first President of the USA, became the Army's Commander-in-Chief. This army would defeat the British army, and America would declare independence the following year, on 4th July 1776.

Also 250 years ago, on 23rd June 1775, that the first Thames Regatta was held in London.

175 years ago, on 24th June 1850, that Herbert Kitchener, the 1st Earl Kitchener, was born. This Irish-born British Army officer and politician became Secretary of War during WW1, when he appeared on an iconic poster asking people to join the army. He was killed in 1916 when his ship was hit by a German mine.

150 years ago, on 3rd June 1875, that George Bizet, French Romantic composer, died of a heart attack at 36. Best known for his opera *Carmen*.

125 years ago, on 25th June 1900, that Louis Mountbatten, 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma, was born. He became Governor-General of India (1947-48), First Sea Lord (1955-59), and Chief of the Defence Staff (1959-65). Assassinated in 1979 by an IRA bomb planted on his fishing boat. His last official public appearance was in July 1979, at a service for the Life Guards Regiment, at Holy Trinity Church.

90 years ago, on 1st June 1935, that driving tests became compulsory for all new drivers in Britain.

80 years ago, on 22nd June 1945, that the Battle of Okinawa in Japan ended (after 82 days). This battle saw the highest number of casualties in the Pacific Theatre of the war, with more than 12,000 forces, 110,000 Japanese forces, and 140,000 civilians killed.

75 years ago, on 3rd June 1950, that the first successful ascent of Annapurna in the Himalayas was made. It was a French expedition and the first successful ascent of a mountain over 8,000 metres. Annapurna is the tenth highest mountain in the world.

70 years ago, on 11th June 1955 that the Le Mans disaster took place. A car spun off the track during the Le Mans 24 Hour race in France, and the driver, Pierre Levegh, and 83 spectators were killed, with 100 more injured. It was the greatest loss of life in the history of motorsport, but bizarrely, the race was not stopped. The survivors carried on

for the full 24 hours, while the dead and the injured were removed from the site.

65 years ago, on 28th June 1960, that the Six Bells Colliery disaster took place in Monmouthshire Wales. 45 coal miners were killed by a gas explosion.

50 years ago, on 7th June 1975, that the first Cricket World Cup to be held in England began.

Also 50 years ago, on 18th June 1975, that the first North Sea oil was pumped ashore to Britain.

40 years ago, on 2nd June 1985 that UEFA banned all English football clubs from playing in European competitions following the Heysel Stadium disaster of 28th May. The ban was lifted after five years.

30 years ago, on 25th June 1995 that Ernest Walton, Irish physicist died. He was the first person to split an atom.

25 years ago, on 10th June 2000, that the Millenium Bridge opened in London. It closed for a while two days later, when it was found to sway uncomfortably when people walked in step.

15 yeas ago, on 28th June 2010, that the US Supreme Court ruled that American citizens have the right to own a gun, regardless of which state they live in. The right is protected by the Second and the Fourteenth Amendments. There are an estimated 393 million privately owned guns in the USA, and about 340 million people.

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The simple pleasures of Ordinary Time

One great phrase of the Church of England, which is little-known but carries a wealth of rich meaning, is 'ordinary time'. While the seasons of Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Pentecost and Advent all have their fixtures and moments for focus and concentration, the bulk of the summer months is 'ordinary time'! A very evocative phase – nothing particularly to focus on or to celebrate.

Just because it is 'ordinary', it does not mean it is not important or of no significance to how God wants us to use our lives. For most of us life is lived between high and low points: we look forward to something on the horizon or we are seeking to recover from something. So, it should be no surprise that ordinary time is the longest season in the Church calendar. Abraham Lincoln once said that: "God must love ordinary people because He made so many of them!"

Ordinary people, it seems to me, need 'ordinary time'. Sundays and weekdays in-between, to sense God's presence with us in the day-to-day mundane, and ordinary comings and goings of life. He is there in the heights of resurrection joy and celebration. He is with us in the vulnerability and frailty of human weakness, modelled in the incarnation. He is with us in our efforts to discipline ourselves and be moulded by him (Lent) but He is also with us whenever we are conscious of life just being ordinary. When our eyes are

opened to these things, we will see what an extraordinary God we have!

Rev'd Mark Brown
Parish Pump

Morning Prayer

A small group of us meet to say Morning Prayer at gam on weekdays on Zoom and some days also in a church. Please contact [Rev'd 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

RIDE+STRIDE for Churches

Ride+Stride is held on the second Saturday in September each year and raises money through sponsorship of participants, who visit local churches - half of the money they raise goes to their home church and the other half to Berkshire Churches Trust. Some of our churches have benefitted from grants from the Trust. The Berkshire Ride+Stride Coordinator has been in touch to let us know that £22,000 (excluding Gift Aid) was raised last year for Berkshire Churches. This year's event is on 13 September. You can find out more about it [here](#).



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Jubilate in June

This June's liturgical calendar is an uninterrupted sequence of great celebrations: Ascension, Pentecost, Trinity, Corpus Christi, Birth of St John the Baptist, Saints Peter and Paul. Into this is slotted the celebration of our new Parish of Central Windsor led by Bishop Mary on the 22nd, an opportunity to express our unity and to dedicate ourselves to service in the years ahead. With my church musician's eye, each occasion is rich with musical possibilities to bring an extra dimension of colour and interpretation to our prayer and praise. I hope everyone will join in confidently and joyously – the choir and organists will give of their best to provide the necessary encouragement!

The full [Music List is published on the Parish website](#). Here are a few highlights:

- Great seasonal hymns, psalms, anthems and organ voluntaries at every event!

- Trinity Sunday Choral Evensong, including Magnificat & Nunc dimittis and Preces & Responses by Stanford at Holy Trinity Parish & Garrison Church on Sunday 15th June at 5.30pm
- 'Panis Angelicus' with combined choir of the Parish of Central Windsor, St Peter's Burnham and All Saints' Boyne Hill, together with organ, harp and cello at St Stephen & St Agnes Church on Thursday 19th June at 7.30pm
- St John the Baptist's Day organ recital by me, including works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Messiaen, Franck and Vierne at the Parish Church of St John the Baptist on Tuesday 24th June at 1pm

Anyone who would like to join the Parish Choir, please speak to me after a service or call on 07824 344044.

*John Halsey
Director of Music
Parish of Central Windsor*

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

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9am Morning Prayer - Holy Trinity Church

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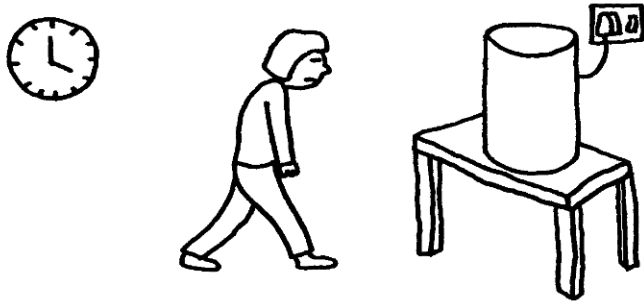
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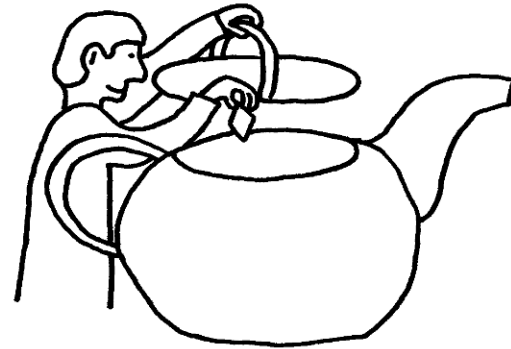
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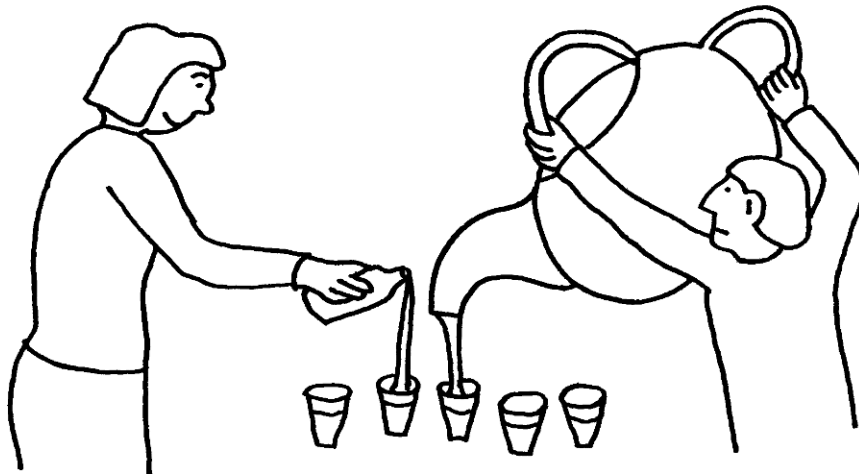
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PLASTIC DISPOSABLE CUPS
FOR USE NEXT SUNDAY



From the May registers...



Baptisms

Evie Jaga - St Stephen & St Agnes Church
 Ottilie Bell - St Stephen & St Agnes Church
 Florence Bell - St Stephen & St Agnes Church
 Mollie-Blake Taylor-Lawton - Holy Trinity Church



Weddings

Robert Cox & Rocio Colón - Holy Trinity Church

Renewal of Vows

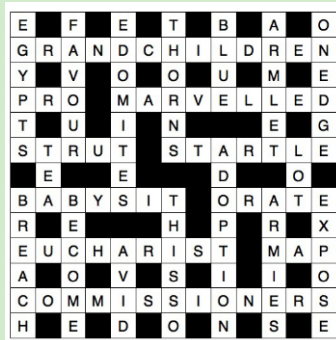
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Funerals

Shelia Boshier - St Stephen & St Agnes Church
 Margaret Martin - St Stephen & St Agnes Church
 Huifang Zhao - St Stephen & St Agnes Church
 John Tarrant - St Stephen & St Agnes Church
 Joan Levett

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Summer Concert

Supporting the launch of the NEXT200 Project

Royal Free Singers Chiltern Concert Band

Conductors: Benedict Gunner & Duncan Stubbs



Windsor Parish Church
Saturday, 28th June 2025 at 7.00 pm
Tickets: £20, student/child 12-16 £5
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or on the door (until sold out)

- 1 The Seventh Sunday of Easter
10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church
- 3 The Martyrs of Uganda, 1885-7 and 1977
- 4 Petroc, Abbot of Padstow, 6th century

June



- 7.30pm Standing Committee – St Stephen & St Agnes Church
- 5 Boniface (Wynfrith) of Crediton, Bishop, Apostle of Germany, Martyr, 754
- 6 Ini Kopuria, Founder of the Melanesian Brotherhood, 1945
- 4pm Messy Church – All Saints' Church

8 Pentecost (Principal Feast)

- 10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes Church
- 6pm Evening Prayer – Holy Trinity Church
- 9 Columba, Abbot of Iona, Missionary, 597
Ephrem of Syria, Deacon, Hymn Writer, Teacher of the Faith, 373

11 Barnabas the Apostle

- 14 Richard Baxter, Puritan Divine, 1691

15 Trinity Sunday (Principal Feast)

- 10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Patronal Festival
- 5.30pm Choral Evensong – Holy Trinity Church
- 16 Richard, Bishop of Chichester, 1253
Joseph Butler, Bishop of Durham, Philosopher, 1752
- 17 Samuel and Henrietta Barnett, Social Reformers, 1913 and 1936
- 18 Bernard Mizeki, Apostle of the MaShona, Martyr, 1896
- 19 Day of Thanksgiving for Holy Communion (Corpus Christi) (Festival)
7.30pm Sung Eucharist with Benediction – St Stephen & Agnes Church
- 22 St John the Baptist Patronal Festival
10am Sung Eucharist with Bishop Mary – Patronal Festival & Celebration of
Parish of Central Windsor
- 23 Etheldreda, Abbess of Ely, c.678
- 25 Ember Day
- 24 The Birth of John the Baptist (Festival)
1pm Organ Recital – St John the Baptist Church
- 27 Cyril, Bishop of Alexandria, Teacher of the Faith, 444
Ember Day
- 28 Irenæus, Bishop of Lyons, Teacher of the Faith, c.200
Ember Day
7pm Royal Free Singers Concert & Launch of Next200 - St John the Baptist Church
- 29 Peter and Paul, Apostles / Peter the Apostle (Festival)
10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church