

Windsor Church News



**The Revd Richard
Terrado-Reardon**

Dear Friends

As we enter this autumnal cycle, I find myself reflecting on the particular quality of hope that our faith offers in these deeply troubled times. The news continues to carry its burden of human suffering: conflicts persist in Gaza and Ukraine, while humanitarian crises unfold in Sudan, Syria, and Myanmar. We witness rising tensions between nations, the corrosive spread of misinformation that undermines public discourse, and increasing levels of violence and crime that affect communities across the globe.



October 2025
the online newsletter from
the Parish of Central Windsor

These realities weigh heavily on many of our hearts. In recent pastoral conversations, I have heard repeatedly the question that lurks beneath much contemporary anxiety: where is God in all of this? How can we maintain faith when the world seems to be unravelling? How do we respond to suffering that feels so overwhelming in its scope and complexity?

The Gospel offers us a distinctive understanding of hope that differs fundamentally from mere optimism. Christian hope is not dependent on circumstances appearing favourable or on our ability to see clear solutions to intractable problems. Rather, it rests on the conviction that God's redemptive work operates most powerfully precisely in those places where human efforts seem to fail most completely.

This understanding challenges us to look beyond surface appearances. When we observe the persistence of war, the spread of hatred, or the breakdown of

civil discourse, we are witnessing the symptoms of deeper spiritual realities—what the New Testament calls principalities and powers. These are systemic forces that shape human behaviour and create cycles of violence and division that no purely human intervention can fully address.

Yet the incarnation teaches us that God chooses to work not by removing us from these complexities but by entering into them completely. The cross demonstrates that divine love meets human suffering not as an external solution imposed from above, but as a transformative presence working from within the very heart of our brokenness.

This theological insight has profound practical implications for how we live as Christians in 2025. We are called neither to despair—which assumes that what we see on the surface is the whole reality—nor to retreat into false comfort that ignores genuine suffering. Instead, we are invited to become mature believers

**Harvest
Thanksgiving**



Sunday 5 October

10am
Sung Eucharist
Holy Trinity Church

5.30pm
Choral Evensong
All Saints' Church

All welcome

continued from previous page

who can hold creative tension without rushing toward premature solutions.

This maturity expresses itself in several practical ways. First, we learn to lament honestly without losing faith. The biblical tradition gives us extensive models for this in the Psalms and the prophetic literature. Faithful lament acknowledges the full reality of suffering while maintaining trust in God's ultimate purposes. Second, we develop what might be called contemplative resilience—the capacity to remain present to difficult realities without being overwhelmed by them. This comes through sustained spiritual practice that grounds us in something deeper than the fluctuations of current events.

Third, we commit ourselves to what we might call incarnational engagement—acting faithfully in our immediate spheres of influence while recognizing that we cannot solve global problems through individual effort alone. This means supporting refugees and asylum seekers in our local community, engaging in honest dialogue across political and cultural differences, and working for justice and reconciliation in the specific contexts where God has placed us.

The saints throughout Christian history demonstrate this pattern repeatedly. Julian of Norwich wrote her Revelations of Divine Love in the aftermath of the Black Death and social upheaval, discovering profound hope not despite these circumstances but through wrestling honestly with them. Dietrich

Bonhoeffer maintained his commitment to costly discipleship in the face of Nazi tyranny, understanding that faithfulness sometimes requires us to act without seeing the final outcome.

As we approach All Saints' Day, we remember that sanctity is not achieved by avoiding the world's complexity but by allowing our hearts to be formed through engagement with it. The saints are those who learned to love without needing guarantees, to hope without requiring certainty, and to act faithfully within the constraints and opportunities of their particular historical moment.

Our ancient faith speaks with fresh relevance to contemporary challenges, offering not easy answers but the deeper gift of transformative presence. The spiritual life requires intentional cultivation, particularly in times when external circumstances threaten to overwhelm our inner equilibrium. Christ himself modelled this pattern, regularly withdrawing for prayer and contemplation before returning to active ministry. Following his example, we can establish practices that deepen our relationship with God and strengthen us for faithful witness in the world.

I encourage you to begin each day with ten minutes of silent prayer, simply sitting in God's presence without agenda or request. Practice Lectio Divina with Scripture, allowing God's word to speak to you personally rather than approaching it merely as intellectual study. Keep a gratitude journal, recording

three specific instances of God's presence each day, however small they may seem. Engage in regular examination of conscience, honestly reviewing your thoughts, words, and actions in God's light. Join others in corporate prayer, at our midweek and Sunday Eucharist. Finally, may I invite you to commit to one concrete act of service each week—visiting someone who is lonely, supporting a local charity, or engaging in environmental stewardship—understanding that love of God and love of neighbour are inseparable dimensions of the same spiritual reality.

With love and prayers,

Fr Richard.

THE BIG SLEEP OUT



Friday 17 October

You can now book for Windsor Homeless Project's Big Sleep Out on Friday 17 October, 7pm to 7am, at Windsor Rugby Club. The evening of live music, warm food and powerful stories raises funds to support the homeless and vulnerable in Windsor. You can get your ticket [here](https://www.windsorhomelessproject.org) or please see their website [windsorhomelessproject.org](https://www.windsorhomelessproject.org) for more information. You can also donate via [Just Giving](#) now.

In Loving Memory



You are invited to a simple service
of hymns and readings
in which we will remember and
give thanks for those who have died.

Sunday 19th October 2025

3pm

St Stephen and St Agnes Church

Please stay after the service for refreshments

Little People, Big Faith

A view from the children's corner

Dear Friends

I'm now in Year 4 and I'll be moving to middle school next September. I visited St Edward's a couple of weeks ago. I really liked learning about their four values. The one that stood out to me was respect because I think when you treat someone with respect, they will treat you with respect back. That's really important to me.

I'm excited that some of my friends from Trinity, martial arts and my football team might go there too, so we can

all be together. Faith is another value, which means believing in yourself and also believing in God like my family does. My dad is one of the priests in Windsor and we go to church every Sunday, so faith is really important to us. I think St Edward's would be a good school because they care about the same things my family cares about. I hope my parents will choose this school for me next year because I think I can learn lots of new things, and hopefully make a motorised car in DT, and make new friends!

Austin



Friday 3 October
4-6pm
at
All Saints' Church
Frances Road

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

Please click to book or email
windsor.churchbookings@gmail.com,
to let us know you are coming

Children must bring an adult



CASTLE VIEW
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**Our homeowners have all re-sized
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With all maintenance handled by us, existing social lives continue and are enhanced by our wide range of hosted social and cultural events, for example:



Singing Groups



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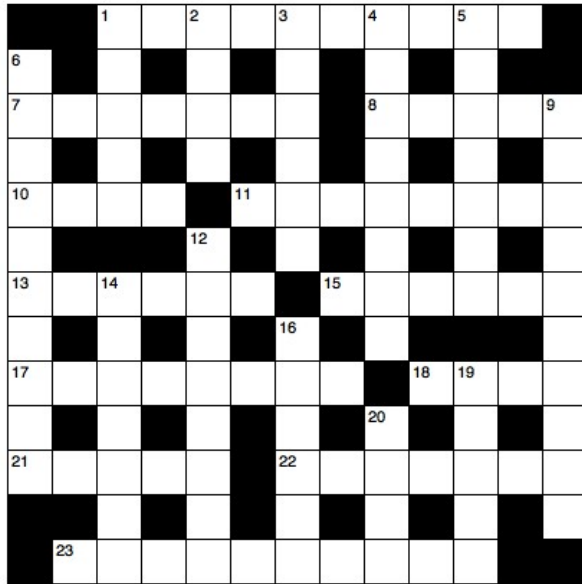
Castle View Retirement Living, Helston Lane, Windsor, SL4 5GG

castleviewwindsor.co.uk | General Enquiries: 01753 336060 | info@castleviewwindsor.co.uk



Follow us... on our socials for future events, plus hints & tips on how to stay active in later life! Search: **Castle View Windsor**





Across

- 1 He was replaced as king of Judah by his uncle Mattaniah (2 Kings 24:17) (10)
- 7 'Let us fix our eyes on Jesus... who for the joy set before him — the cross' (Hebrews 12:2) (7)
- 8 Relieved (5)
- 10 Impetuous (Acts 19:36) (4)
- 11 Surprised and alarmed (Luke 24:37) (8)
- 13 'It is — for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for the rich to enter the kingdom of God' (Mark 10:25) (6)
- 15 Directions for the conduct of a church service (6)
- 17 One of the acts of the sinful nature (Galatians 5:19) (8)
- 18 and 20 Down 'She began to wet his — with her tears. Then she wiped them with her —' (Luke 7:38) (4,4)
- 21 'We will all be changed, in a flash, in the twinkling of an —, — the last trumpet' (1 Corinthians 15:51–52) (3,2)

Puzzle Page



- 22 'But he replied, "Lord, I am — — go with you to prison and to death"' (Luke 22:33) (5,2)
- 23 Third person of the Trinity (2 Corinthians 13:14) (4,6)

Down

- 1 He betrayed Jesus (Matthew 27:3) (5)
- 2 Paul's assurance to the Philippian jailer: 'Don't — yourself! We are all here!' (Acts 16:28) (4)
- 3 'Fear God and keep his commandments, for this — the whole — of man' (Ecclesiastes 12:13) (2,4)
- 4 The sort of giver God loves (2 Corinthians 9:7) (8)
- 5 Sun rail (anag.) (7)
- 6 Naboth, the ill-fated vineyard owner, was one (1 Kings 21:1) (10)
- 9 Paul said of young widows, 'When their sensual desires overcome their — to Christ, they want to marry' (1 Timothy 5:11) (10)
- 12 This was how Joseph of Arimathea practised his discipleship 'because he feared the Jews' (John 19:38) (8)
- 14 Mop ruse (anag.) (7)
- 16 Foment (Philippians 1:17) (4,2)
- 19 Where Joseph and Mary escaped to with the baby Jesus (Matthew 2:14) (5)
- 20 See 18 Across

L	P	F	Y	A	A	M	P	O	P	G	I	M	Y
P	P	A	R	A	B	L	E	S	O	J	A	A	I
N	T	I	G	T	G	O	S	P	E	L	P	N	N
C	C	T	S	A	E	F	R	R	L	U	E	H	I
C	I	H	S	G	N	O	U	I	E	A	L	E	K
L	O	F	R	N	D	S	P	R	R	P	I	E	L
E	G	U	E	I	A	A	H	L	P	S	E	U	M
E	A	L	G	L	S	O	Y	O	G	R	K	L	N
N	S	A	E	L	R	T	S	G	G	E	O	C	P
S	L	M	N	E	T	T	I	R	W	N	A	O	E
R	T	N	C	V	C	G	C	A	N	N	A	G	P
C	O	M	P	A	S	S	I	O	N	I	P	O	W
S	A	M	A	R	I	T	A	N	N	S	H	O	R
E	L	C	E	T	L	A	N	E	M	O	W	D	A

Acts
Christians
Compassion
Day
Early
Faithful
Feast
Good
Gospel
Greek
Jerusalem
Lepers
Luke
Pagan
Parables
Paul
Physician
Poor
Prodigal
Rome
Samaritan
Sinners
Son
Travelling
Women
Written

To St Luke, whose feast-day is 18th October, we owe a beautifully written gospel as well as the Book of Acts. He was a Greek physician and faithful travelling companion to St Paul. Under house arrest near the end of his life Paul noted, 'only Luke is with me'. Luke's gospel focuses on the compassion of Christ, and offers us moving parables, such as the Good Samaritan and Prodigal Son. Women figure more prominently in Luke's gospel than in any other: look out for the extended story of the Virgin Birth, and stories of Mary, Elizabeth, and the woman who was a sinner. His gospel also features more poor people, more lepers, more 'sinners', who are all shown to be 'inside' the love of Christ. In Acts, Luke skilfully links sacred and profane history, as subsequent archaeology has shown. He tells of how the early Christians moved away from Jerusalem into the pagan world, and especially on to Rome.



The Bible used is the New International Version.

Puzzle solutions are on page 8



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CLIENT TESTIMONIAL

'Hamilton George are not 'just a safe pair of hands', they are proactive rather than reactive. Cannot recommend highly enough.'

Pause for a Poem

One Sunday morning a few weeks ago as I arrived at Holy Trinity Church for the morning service, I noticed that there were birdwatchers looking up at the steeple. They told me that they were watching the Peregrine Falcons that were nesting there. This reminded me of the poem that I have chosen for this month – The Windhover by Gerard Manley Hopkins. It is perhaps one of Hopkins' more challenging poems in terms of his use of unusual words, and word combinations, but I think through his use of alliteration and word rhythms he captures the beauty of the bird apparently effortlessly gliding through the air. The fact that he dedicates the poem *To Christ our Lord* shows how taken he was with the beauty of the falcon.

Michael Bailey

The Windhover

To Christ our Lord

I caught this morning's minion, king-
dom of daylight's dauphin, dapple-dawn-drawn Falcon, in his riding
Of the rolling level underneath him steady air, and striding
High there, how he rung upon the rein of a wimpling wing
In his ecstasy! then off, off forth on swing,
As a skate's heel sweeps smooth on a bow-bend: the hurl and gliding
Rebuffed the big wind. My heart in hiding
Stirred for a bird, – the achieve of, the mastery of the thing!

Brute beauty and valour and act, oh, air, pride, plume, here
Buckle! AND the fire that breaks from thee then, a billion
Times told lovelier, more dangerous, O my chevalier!

No wonder of it sheer plod makes plough down sillion
Shine, and blue-bleak embers, ah my dear,
Fall, gall themselves, and gash gold-vermilion.

Gerard Manley Hopkins (1844–1889)



CHRISTMAS TREE

Booking
now open!

FESTIVAL

28 November-1 December

Holy Trinity Church

For more information or to book
please click or visit windsorchurches.org.uk



Congratulations to Stephanie!

Stephanie Minici has won the BBC Radio Berkshire Make a Difference Volunteer Award. A post on BBC Radio Berkshire's X profile says "For 16 years, Stephanie has worked at the Windsor Homeless Project. Each week she brings food and clothing and, most importantly, she treats everyone with dignity and respect." Many congratulations, Stephanie, and thank you for all you do for our community.



The Iron Lady of Britain

One hundred years ago, on 13th October 1925, Margaret Thatcher, Baroness Thatcher of Kesteven, was born. She was the first woman Prime Minister of Britain (1979-90).

Her father, Alfred Roberts, was a grocer and Methodist local preacher in Grantham, and she was brought up as a strict Wesleyan Methodist. At one point just before the Second World War, the family gave sanctuary to a young Jewish girl who had escaped the Nazis.

Margaret later became a lay preacher herself, and was married at Wesley's Chapel in City Road, London, where her children were baptised. Afterwards she

and her husband Denis (later Sir Denis) attended Church of England services and became Anglicans. She felt her policies as a Conservative aligned closely with Christianity.

She was the longest-serving Prime Minister of the 20th century and, partly because of her resilience, aroused strong feelings both for and against, having to weather difficulties and misjudgements, such as the poll tax. Those opposing her described her policies as 'Thatcherism', but others put a positive slant on this. Her nickname of Iron Lady – first used by a Soviet journalist – aptly described her leadership style and lack of compromise.

Before becoming Prime Minister, she had studied chemistry at Oxford, and then the law, qualifying as a barrister. She became an MP – for Finchley – in 1959 and progressed to Secretary of State for Education and Science before defeating Edward Heath in the 1975 Tory leadership election, making her leader of the Opposition and the first woman to lead a major UK political party.

When she arrived at Downing Street, she adapted a prayer of St Francis beginning "Where there is discord, may we bring harmony". She died from a stroke while staying at the Ritz Hotel in London in 2013 at the age of 87, having been unwell for some years.

*Tim Lenton
Parish Pump*

Alive in Christ

A Journey Through John's Gospel

An eight session, monthly, online,
Contemplative Series

Starting on **Tuesday 16 September 2025**
at 8pm

Overview

Step into the mystical heart of Christian faith through the Gospel of John. Blending Scripture, Christian mysticism (East & West), psychology, and contemplative practice, this series nurtures spiritual growth through reflection, shared discussion, and personal transformation — not academic study.

Themes

- Love and spiritual growth
- Seeking and finding God
- Contemplative interior transformation
- Spiritual community and connection
- Resilience in spiritual challenges
- Hope as a foundation for living
- Divine calling and purpose
- Legacy and future generations

Are you ready to deepen your walk with Christ?

Join us on this transformative journey by registering your interest by emailing Fr Richard (windsor.hfdpriest@gmail.com), using the QR code to get in touch, or clicking here



Pictured is the amazingly talented Box&Fir Co at their "Music for a King" concert, part of the Windsor Fringe Festival, last month at All Saints' Church. Thank you to the audience member who kindly shared their photograph. As you may have noticed there is a familiar face (John Halsey, our Director of Music) playing the harpsichord!



Book Launch at Holy Trinity Church next month

Holy Trinity Church is delighted to be hosting the launch of Maaïke Gomm-Zaagsma's new novel on Saturday 8 November. There'll be more information in next month's magazine.

In the meantime, you can pre-order your copy of "Attrickwater" and read more about it [here](#). Congratulations to Maaïke, who you may well know from Lodge Brothers in St Leonard's Road.

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

Mothers' UNION

September 2025 Meeting

Ignatius Loyola? Yes we knew he was a Spanish Catholic Saint, but little more.

Anne and John Casson's talk and slides on him soon increased our knowledge. We enjoyed an extremely interesting and informative afternoon and are very grateful to Anne and John for their presentation.

Ignatius Loyola was born on 23rd October 1491 the youngest of 13 children into a wealthy and noble family in the small village of Azpatria in the Basque Region of Northern Spain. At 16 he became a page in the Court of Juanita Velazquez, Treasurer of the Kingdom of Castile. He developed a passion for martial arts and high living.

Unfortunately for Ignatius, after joining the Army in the Court of the 2nd Duke of Najana and achieving many honours, at the Battle of Pamplona against the French, his legs were hit by a cannonball resulting in his being confined to bed for a year back in Azpatria.

During this period his only activity was reading. The only books available were the Bible and books about Saints. These Books changed his life. He had a spiritual conversion.

He left home in 1522 and went to Monseratt, a place of Pilgrimage. There he placed his sword on the statue of the Virgin Mary and gave all his fine clothes

to the poor. He went to Manesa as a beggar. From Azpatria Ignatius planned to travel to Jerusalem. He didn't get there until 1526 and then only stayed a year.

He wished to be a Priest so went to School and University for an Education that would enable him to achieve his ambition. With fellow Priests, Peter Fabar and Frances Xavier, he founded The Society of Jesus, The Jesuits encouraging Missionary works and Education. St Ignatius also wrote his famous Spiritual Exercises.

He died in Rome on the 31st July 1556.

Ignatius Loyola is the Patron Saint of Education, Retreats, Soldiers and The Society of Jesus

'Love is shown in deeds not words'

St Ignatius

Estlyn Davies

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

This month it was...

750 years ago, on 27th Oct 1275 that the city of Amsterdam in the Netherlands is traditionally considered to have been founded.

200 years ago, on 25th Oct 1825 that Johann Strauss II, was born. This Austrian composer is best known for his waltzes, including *The Blue Danube*.

125 years ago, on 20th Oct 1900 that the American aviation pioneers the Wright Brothers made their first untethered glider flight at Kill Devil Hills, in North Carolina.

100 years ago, on 13th Oct 1925 that Margaret Thatcher, Baroness Thatcher, was born. She was the first woman Prime Minister of Britain (1979-90). She died in 2013.

90 years ago, on 12th Oct 1935 that Luciano Pavarotti, Italian operatic tenor, was born. Considered one of the finest tenors of the 20th century, and one of the most commercially successful of all time. He died in 2007.

80 years ago, on 12th Oct 1945 that US Army combat medic Desmond Doss became the first conscientious objector in US history to receive a Medal of Honour for heroic actions. He saved the lives of 75 men during the Battle of Okinawa. The film *Hacksaw Ridge* told his story.

70 years ago, on 20th Oct 1955 that *The Return of the King*, the third and final

part of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*, was published.

65 years ago, on 12th Oct 1960 that, at a meeting of the UN General Assembly in New York, the Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev is reported to have removed his shoe and pounded his table, in protest at a speech by another delegate.

Also 65 years ago, on 30th Oct 1965 that Diego Maradona was born. The Argentine football player, manager and coach is regarded as one of the greatest football players in history. He died in 2020.

60 years ago, on 8th Oct 1965 that the Post Office Tower (now the BT Tower) in London was officially opened. It was the tallest building in the UK until 1980.

50 years ago, on 9th Oct 1975 that the IRA detonated a bomb near the Ritz Hotel in Piccadilly. One person was killed and at least 20 injured.

40 years ago, on 1st Oct 1985 that riots broke out in Toxteth in Liverpool and Peckham in London. Five days later (6th Oct) Met Police Constable Keith Blakelock was killed in the Broadwater Farm housing estate riot in Tottenham. He was the first British constable to be killed in a riot since 1833.

Also 40 years, on 26th Oct 1985 that the Australian government returned the ownership of Uluru / Ayers Rock to the local Pitjantjatjara people, on condition that they lease it to the National Parks and Wildlife Agency for 99 years and allow it to be jointly managed.

25 years ago, on 26th Oct 2000 that the BSE (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy) Inquiry Report was published in the UK. It concluded that the BSE (Mad Cow Disease) epidemic was caused by the use of infected meat and bone meal in cattle feed.

20 years ago, on 3rd Oct 2005 that Ronnie Barker, TV comedian, actor and writer, died. Known for *The Frost Report*, *The Two Ronnies*, *Porridge*, *Going Straight* and *Open All Hours*.

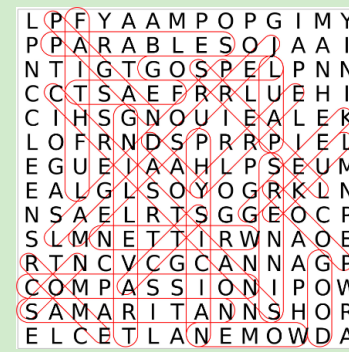
Also 20 years ago, on 18th to 26th Oct 2005 that Hurricane Wilma, the most intense Atlantic hurricane ever recorded, hit the Caribbean, Central America and the eastern USA. 63 people died. The storm caused £18.1 billion worth of damage.

15 years ago, on 13th Oct 2010 that 33 Chilean miners who had been trapped underground for 69 days following the collapse of the San Jose copper-gold mine were rescued. Around one billion TV viewers around the world watched them being pulled to the surface one-by-one, in a specially designed capsule.

10 years ago, on 26th Oct 2015 that the Hindu Kush earthquake hit Afghanistan, India and Pakistan. At least 399 people were killed, and 2,536 more injured.

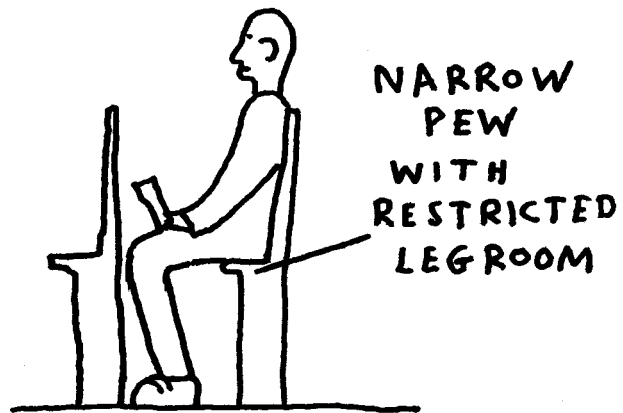
from Parish Pump

Puzzle Solutions



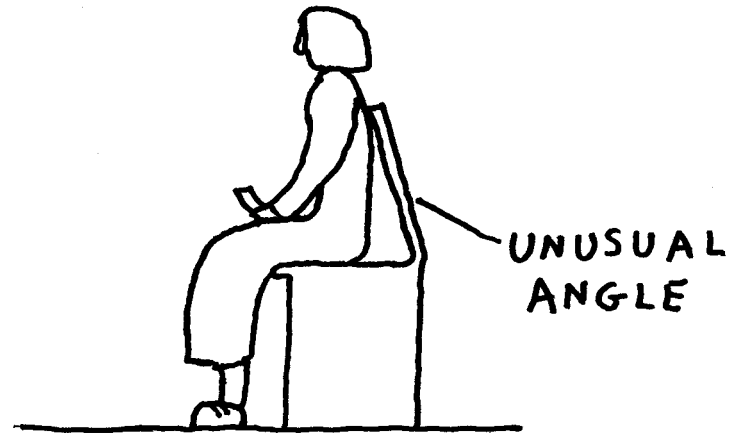
PEWS

THE DIFFERENT CLASSES



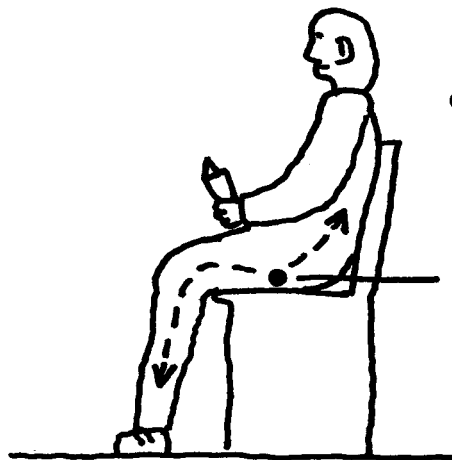
NARROW
PEW
WITH
RESTRICTED
LEG ROOM

BUDGET



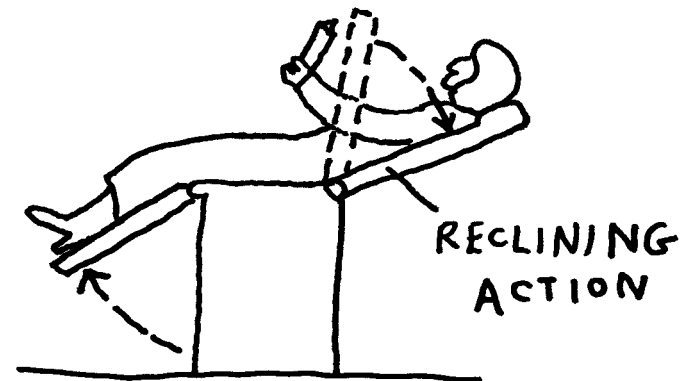
UNUSUAL
ANGLE

ECONOMY



NO PROTECTIVE
CARPET ON
PEW.
NUMBNESS
STARTS
HERE AND
SPREADS

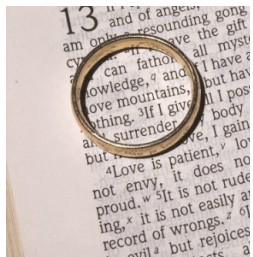
SAVER



RECLINING
ACTION

FIRST CLASS

From the September registers...



Weddings

Christopher Kerr & Sofie Shackcloth – All Saints' Church

New Pathways

New Pathways is an informal bereavement group, which meets monthly, in the Mountbatten Room at Holy Trinity Church, 2.30-3.30pm, on the last Thursday of the month - do come along for a cuppa and a chat! Everyone is welcome, no matter whether your loss was recent or a long time ago.



Church Opening Times

St John the Baptist Church
High Street - daily, all day

~

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

~

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

~

Holy Trinity Church,
Claremont Road
- Wed, Thu & Fri, 10am-12pm

Loving Care

Do you care for a loved one or friend?

Would you like to meet up with others in a similar situation?

Join us for tea and biscuits on the **second Thursday** of each month from **1.30pm** to 2.30/3.00pm in the Mountbatten Room (opposite the Car Park) at

Holy Trinity Church in Claremont Road

All welcome



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For your prayers this month

Anne Harding
Gill Pengilley
Steve Smith

Fauré Requiem with Eucharist

Sunday 2nd November

6pm

St Stephen & St Agnes Church

Vansittart Road SL4 5EA

All welcome

No need to book - No charge

October



- 1 *Remigius, Bishop of Rheims, Apostle of the Franks, 533*
Anthony Ashley Cooper, Earl of Shaftesbury, Social Reformer, 1885
- 2 7.30pm Deanery Synod – All Saints' Church, Dedworth
- 3 *George Bell, Bishop of Chichester, Ecumenist, Peacemaker, 1958*
4pm Messy Church – All Saints' Church
- 4 Francis of Assisi, Friar, Deacon, Founder of the Friars Minor, 1226
- 5 **Harvest Thanksgiving**
10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Church
5.30pm Choral Evensong – All Saints' Church
- 6 William Tyndale, Translator of the Scriptures, Reformation Martyr, 1536
- 9 *Denys, Bishop of Paris, and his Companions, Martyrs, c.250*
Robert Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln, Philosopher, Scientist, 1253
- 10 Paulinus, Bishop of York, Missionary, 644
Thomas Traherne, Poet, Spiritual Writer, 1674
- 11 *Ethelburga, Abbess of Barking, 675*
James the Deacon, companion of Paulinus, 7th century
- 12 **The Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes Church
- 13 Edward the Confessor, King of England, 1066
- 15 Teresa of Avila, Teacher of the Faith, 1582
- 16 *Nicholas Ridley, Bishop of London, and Hugh Latimer, Bishop of Worcester, Reformation Martyrs, 1555*
7.30pm Standing Committee Meeting – St Stephen & St Agnes Church
- 17 Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch, Martyr, c.107
- 18 **Luke the Evangelist**
- 19 **The Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church
3pm "In Loving Memory" Service – St Stephen & St Agnes Church
- 25 *Crispin and Crispinian, Martyrs at Rome, c.287*
12.30pm Wedding: Jack Pearson & Lindsay Parkhouse – Holy Trinity Church
- 26 Alfred the Great, King of the West Saxons, Scholar, 899
- 26 **The Last Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – Windsor Parish Church
- 28 **Simon and Jude, Apostles**
- 29 James Hannington, Bishop of Eastern Equatorial Africa, Martyr in Uganda, 1885
- 31 Martin Luther, Reformer, 1546