

Windsor Church News



**The Revd Canon Sally Lodge
Rector**

Dear Friends,

It is one of the most relatable scenes in the Gospels. Jesus arrives at a home in Bethany, and, very soon, a contrast in hospitality unfolds. Mary sits contentedly at the Lord's feet, basking in his teaching. Meanwhile, her sister Martha is a whirlwind of activity, preparing the meal and ensuring everything is perfect. Finally, exasperated, Martha snaps.

Luke describes her state of mind with a phrase that hits close to home for many of us today. He tells us that Martha was



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"distracted by her many tasks" (Luke 10:40).

How often could those words be spoken in respect of our own lives? We live in a culture that treats busyness as a badge of honour. Our calendars are tightly packed, our phones buzz with endless notifications, and our To Do lists seem to grow even as we cross items off. I recently heard a commentator on the radio talking about Andy Burnham's victory in the Makerfield by-election. She said that we live in impatient times. The public are impatient for results and politicians must act quickly to prevent the tide turning. We're busy people, we are always on the move, buzzing phone in hand, and this frenetic busyness leads to impatience when things don't happen as quickly as we feel they should.

"Martha, Martha" says Jesus, "you are worried and distracted by many things; there is need of only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part, which will not be taken away from her" (Luke 10:41-42)

Of course being busy is not inherently a bad thing. Martha's desire to serve is a desire many of us have. It was a necessary part of her provision of hospitality, and it was born out of love. But the problem wasn't her service. The problem was that her tasks had become a distraction. You can almost see them in Martha's head, jumping up and down all saying "do me! do me!". The tasks are distracting Martha. They are pulling her away from the very presence of the guest she was trying to honour. Her focus has shifted from why she was serving (to show hospitality to someone she loved) to how much she had to do.

I am writing this during a June heatwave. As we head into the high summer months of July and August, the pace of life for many slows down slightly. School breaks up, clubs come to an end, there are fewer meetings to attend, and the longer days seem to give us more time.

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Perhaps we should all take a leaf out of Mary's book. Perhaps we should use these two summer months to change pace; to look for opportunities to step back and intentionally take time out. This is a chance to:

- **Rest and relax** without feeling guilty about what isn't getting done.
- **Spend quiet time in prayer** enjoying the stillness before the day begins or at its end.
- **Sit in contemplation** letting your mind untangle from daily pressures.
- **Open your bible**, just to read and listen rather than to study or prepare.

When we intentionally choose to pause, we aren't being unproductive; we are simply remembering the "one thing" that matters most.

This summer, may you find the space to step away from your distractions, sit at our Lord's feet, and receive refreshing rest for body, mind and soul.

With every blessing

Sally

The Reverend Canon Sally Lodge
Rector, Parish of Central Windsor

Parochial Church Council

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Farewell to Michal Peczak (Organ Scholar)

Michal Peczak, our Parish Organ Scholar for the last two years, is moving on to study at the Guildhall School of Music & Drama from September, having just taken his A levels at The Windsor Boys' School. Those who heard his performance of works by Bach, Mendelssohn and Langlais at our lunchtime concert for the Feast of St John the Baptist on 24th June, will not be surprised that he gained a Distinction at his recent Grade 8 Organ exam. Michal's last day in the Parish will be Sunday 26th July, when he will play the organ in our 10am service at the Parish Church of St John the Baptist. Thank you for your many contributions over the last two years, Michal, and best wishes for the future!

John Halsey

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 [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



Mary Magdalene's Window

The window on page one, depicting St Mary, is in the north wall of All Saints' Church. We don't have any information about its installation other than the dedication which reads "To the glory of God & in loving memory of Mary Franklin born 8th Oct 1814 Died 23rd Jan 1896 Erected by the following grand-children Nellie Mary Annie & Jack Whitsun 1896". The Windsor & Eton Express of 1 February 1896 reports that Mary Franklin was the widow of George Franklin. She had been born in Datchet and had spent the latter half of her life living at 7 Brunswick Terrace, Kings Road, Windsor. Her husband had been a pastry-cook and confectioner, who had the distinction of having held four royal warrants to four successive Sovereigns. The newspaper also says that "The deceased was very active for her age, and could see without the aid of spectacles.", it continues "...and only kept her bed four or five days, but was in possession of all her faculties until the day of her death, when bronchitis and natural decay carried her off.". She is buried with her husband in Spital Cemetery.

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What do we really know about Mary Magdalene?

Fake news is not new. Perhaps one old example is the assertion that Mary Magdalene was a prostitute. Back in the 6th Century, Pope Gregory is said to have confused her with two other women in

the Bible. Medieval Bible scholars also attempted to name an unidentified sinful woman who had washed and anointed the feet of Jesus. As Mary Magdalene is mentioned in the next chapter, they regarded her as the same person! After this, many classical artists painted Mary in various states of undress, perpetuating a falsehood.

So what do we really know about Mary?

The Gospels tell us that she came from Magdala, a town in Galilee, and Jesus healed her by casting out seven evil spirits. After this she followed Jesus, with other women, on His ministry providing resources. Later, Mary watched Jesus die on the cross, and having cared for His needs while He was alive, wanted to care for Him after His death.

It was when Mary went to anoint the body of Jesus at the tomb that the risen Jesus appeared to her. He told Mary to go to His disciples and tell them about His return to Heaven. She was obedient and became the first emissary of the resurrection. In those days, the witness

of a woman was worthless. Despite ridicule, Mary had the courage to speak about Jesus in a place of great disbelief. We have to ask ourselves do we have the same courage as Mary? How prepared are we to stand our ground to share Jesus with others in the face of those who mock and scoff at us?

Although we usually associate Mary with the Easter story, on 22nd July, the Church celebrates her Feast Day. In this snapshot of Mary's life, we know she had experienced great distress and suffering. After Jesus healed her, Mary expressed her gratitude by being utterly committed and devoted to Him.

Jesus can give everyone a new start; a new purpose and direction in life. Like Mary, we can thank Him for blessing us, loving us and forgiving us and moving into practical forms of service. Only Jesus can transform our lives so that we can glorify God in all that we do.

from Parish Pump

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



The planned Garden Party in Margaret Parsons's Garden had to be postponed until 9th July because of the forecast of rain....it poured!

Our Meeting celebrated the 150th Anniversary of Mary Sumner founder of Mothers' Union.

Margaret Parsons led the meeting. Prayers led by Margaret Pettitt remembered the work by MU members through the world often in difficult areas but always helping the needy and underprivileged. We also prayed for peace in our troubled world and strength and compassion for all. Estlyn Davies told the story of our founder and you can read about Mary Sumner in this magazine.

Our next meeting is our Garden Party on July 9th. You are all welcome.

Personal prayer of Mary Sumner

"May this day, O Lord, let me touch as many lives as possible for Thee
And every life I touch do Thou by Thy Spirit quicken
Whether through the word I speak, the prayer I breath, or the life I live"

Estlyn Davies

150 years since Mary Sumner founded Mothers' Union

Mary Sumner was born on 31 December 1828 in Swinton, into a home where faith, learning and curiosity were encouraged. Her father believed that girls deserved the same education as boys which was a radical idea at the time. Mary grew up speaking several languages, travelling in Europe, and developing remarkable musical talent. She was bright, confident, and deeply rooted in her Christian faith.

Yet what is striking is this: Mary Sumner did not rush into leadership. Her calling emerged slowly through life experience, through marriage, motherhood, fear, joy and responsibility.

In July 1848, Mary married George Sumner, a clergyman, at St James's Church in Colwall Herefordshire. As they settled into married life they moved to Old Alresford, just outside Basingstoke, where she lived what many would call an "ordinary life": running a household, raising three children, welcoming parishioners and teaching Sunday School.

But she never forgot the moment she first held her baby and felt, as she put it, an "awful sense of responsibility... of training a soul for heaven".

That feeling never left her.

And from fear, an idea emerged and the first Mothers' Union meeting took place in 1876, in Mary's own living room. Invitations were sent out. Mothers from

all backgrounds came, some arriving by carriage, others on foot.

And then something very human happened. Mary panicked. She begged her husband to speak instead. She wanted the meeting cancelled. She felt overwhelmed by the responsibility. But the following week, all the women from such different walks of life came back. And this time, Mary spoke. That moment matters, because it reminds us that Mothers' Union was not born out of confidence or ambition, but out of commitment, courage and trust in God.

Fifty membership cards were printed. A movement quietly took root.

And for nearly ten years, Mothers' Union remained local, until a hot afternoon in Portsmouth, 1885, at the Church Congress. Mary had no intention of speaking. But a bishop noticed the audience drifting and said to her, "*Come and tell them what you are doing for mothers in Alresford*". She resisted. She panicked again. But she stood up, and spoke from the heart. She spoke of mothers' responsibility. Of prayer. Of women supporting one another across class and circumstance. And she ended with these words: "*As wives and mothers, we have a great work to do for our husbands, our children, our homes and our country... and I am convinced it would greatly help if we could start a Mothers' Union, wherein all classes could unite in faith and prayer, to do this work for God.*"

From that moment, everything changed. Within three years, there were 57 branches. By 1892, Mothers' Union had reached 28 dioceses in the UK, including Oxford. Mary Sumner was nearly 60 years old when Mothers' Union truly began to grow, a powerful reminder that God's call does not expire. She wrote thousands of letters. She travelled tirelessly. She attended Cathedral worship almost daily. She insisted that prayer must always remain central.

What began in one drawing room became a worldwide fellowship united in prayer and service. Today, Mothers' Union has over 4 million members: men and women working together to:

- support families in adversity
- address poverty, illiteracy, and gender-based violence
- advocate for justice
- and, above all, pray without ceasing – our midday prayers every day unite us across the world.

The movement has changed and adapted as it has grown but it is still a grassroots-led organisation: what happens in local communities is determined by the local membership.

Each Diocese has its own specific programs. Across the Oxford Diocese, members collaborate to support Ronald McDonald House, a temporary residence for families with children and the John Radcliffe Hospital; we send

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Mothering Sunday cards and Christmas cards to prisoners at Bullingdon and Huntercombe prisons; and support the work of Children Heard and Seen – a charity which helps families with a parent in prison. As part of our Away From It All programme, we provide holidays for vulnerable families; and we help raise money to support the work of Mothers' Union overseas.

Right across the UK, we have been and still are active in political campaigning. In particular in relation to the legal age of marriage; the introduction of family allowances; and protecting children under 16 from sexualised media and marketing.

On the more global stage:

Since 2003, the Mothers' Union has provided a representative to the PEGI Advisory Committee. PEGI stands for Pan European Game Information and our involvement ensures that a family-focused, ethical perspective on protecting children from potentially harmful content is embedded into the video game industry's rating processes.

We hold consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. This status allows us to participate in, submit statements to, and act as observers at key UN meetings, particularly the Commission on the Status of Women.

In these few short moments, I've only been able to give a snapshot of our work and hardly touched on the overseas

programmes to address, for example, women's literacy in developing countries.

Mary Sumner once said: "*If you only knew your power, you would use it.*".

As we celebrate 150 years of Mothers' Union, perhaps the question for us is this:

- Do we know our power in prayer?
- Do we believe our quiet faith still matters?
- Do we trust that God can use ordinary lives to do extraordinary things?

Mary Sumner did. And because she did, millions of lives have been touched. Let us give thanks, and let us continue to bring the love of God into the lives of those around us.

Thank you to Estlyn Davies for sharing this history and work of the Mothers' Union with us

Organ Recital in September

St John the Baptist Parish Church, with Windsor Festival, is once again delighted to welcome Thomas Trotter for an organ recital, at 6.30pm on Thursday 24 September 2026. The programme includes works by Handel, Dove, Duruflé and Mendelssohn. Drinks will be served after the Recital, which is supported by the Berkshire Organists' Association. Tickets are £10 from [Windsor Festival](#).

Confirmation

If you are thinking about being confirmed, you may like to know that the next Confirmation service in our Deanery will be on Sunday 4th October. Please speak to Revd Sally or Fr Richard for further information.

Les Misérables comes to Eton this July

Windsor Learning Partnership invites you to a memorable evening of musical theatre - Les Misérables School Edition, presented by students from The Windsor Boys' School & Windsor Girls School. Les Misérables is one of the most popular musicals in the world, and has been running in the West End for over 40 years. The cast of students invite you to the barricade for a show not to be missed. The show runs from 8 to 11 July at the Farrer Theatre, Eton College.

Tickets are available by visiting <https://www.trybooking.com/uk/GOBD> or using the QR code



Coffee Morning (and the last Friday of each month)
Friday 31 July & 28 August
10am-12pm

Holy Trinity Church

Donations gratefully received in aid of the nominated charity of the morning.

Donations of cakes also needed please.
Please contact Penny Wells if you are able to help on the day.



Church Opening Times

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

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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

Little People, Big Faith

A view from the children's corner



Dear Friends from Church,

In September I am going to St Edward's Middle school, and I found out that they focus on the story of the Mustard seed, so I read that story with mum.

I think this is about people being stronger than you think - even children, that maybe they can be important too for the world. At St Edward's I think it's about growing from year 5 and being strong like trees. It means that maybe if I write a nice little story then maybe they could make me write an article or as I get older, I could use that skill and be an author or something! I think anyone could be a mustard seed, young or old or people who have extra needs - like their brain works differently

to us - they can all be mustard seeds and grow.

I wonder if this could also be about people who first come to church, they don't know much or have much faith, but they get a stronger connection with God each time they come to church or read a bible or hear a hymn.

I think it's a really nice story with lots of meanings. How different people can be and skills can be but everyone can be great. So many people in this world who have gone through a lot can still be incredible because they are seeds too. It inspired me to write my own little story...

The Little Mustard Seed's First Day at School

It was the little mustard seed's very first day at school. The Lavender and the Rosemary looked at the tiny seed and laughed. "Huh!" said Lavender. "You're so small! How are you ever going to make a difference in the world?" "And no one will even notice you," said Rosemary. "You're just too tiny."

The little mustard seed felt a bit sad, but it didn't give up. Every day, it grew a little taller. It grew a little stronger. And it kept growing and growing. By the end of the

school year, the little mustard seed had become a big, strong plant. Its branches gave shade, its flowers brightened the school, and birds even came to rest in them. Everyone could see what a wonderful difference it had made.

Lavender and Rosemary looked at the mustard seed. "We're sorry," they said. "We thought you were too small to make a difference. But you showed us that even the smallest seed can grow into something amazing." The little mustard seed smiled. "You don't have to be big to make a big difference," it said.

The End.

With faith, hope, and love,
Savannah

New Cruets for St John the Baptist

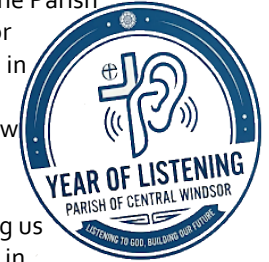
Two beautiful new cruets have been generously gifted to St John the Baptist Parish Church (after one of their predecessors recently had a mishap) by Michael and Anne Harding. Thank you very much to Michael and Anne.



A Year of Listening – an invitation

A reminder that the Parish of Central Windsor invites you to join in its Year of Listening. As a new single parish we want to discern what God is calling us to be and do here in

Windsor – and we want to hear what God is saying to you. Follow the QR code here (or click if reading an electronic copy of the magazine) to the website and you will find a Biblical listening process called Dwelling in the Word to help you hear what God is saying. There are guides and materials to support you. Let us know what you discover so we can plan for the next decade or so.



Cleaner required

Do you know anyone who would be interested in 4 hours per week cleaning in the hall at St Stephen & St Agnes Church? The commitment would be 2 hours each on Wednesday and Friday evening. Please speak to Jane Burr or Trevor Parsons for further details. Hourly rate, depending on experience, approx. £13.50.



Happy Birthday Revd June!



Many happy returns to Revd June who celebrated her birthday in June - she was presented with a cake after the service at All Saints' Church, pictured.

Gift Aid Officer

The PCC need to appoint someone to assist with Gift Aid. This involves collating the information and submitting the claims to HMRC. If you feel you may be able to assist with this, please contact the treasurer, Mary Delaney, who will be delighted to hear from you: windsorparish.treasurer@gmail.com

Corpus Christi (Thanksgiving for Holy Communion)

We are taught as children that saying thank you is always very important, and although we do this every Sunday as a routine at the end of the Eucharist, Corpus Christi is always a wonderful opportunity to have a big celebration of the food we receive from God weekly.

On 4th June this service was held at St Stephen & St Agnes as a High Mass with all the expected ceremonial including bells, incense, four young servers, a procession round the church and reverence of the body and blood of Christ. Attendance included a large

choir of about twenty, our own parish choir joined by some from All Saints, Boyne Hill and St Peters, Burnham. The congregation included clergy and people from right across the deanery and from St Edwards.

It seems very strange that people come from a distance show thanks to God and very few from our own parish. Are we not grateful for Christ's sacrifice we do not want to come to a thank you celebration?

*Jane Burr
Churchwarden*

Pause for a Poem

Often my poem choices are triggered by something specific – a person, a date, or by the season. I found this month's poem by chance as browsed through an anthology looking for something else. I had never heard of Margaret Cavendish, Duchess of Newcastle either as a poet or otherwise until I encountered "Of Many Worlds in this World". Margaret Cavendish lived from 1623 to 1673, and Wikipedia describes her as "an English natural philosopher, poet, fiction writer and playwright". She apparently advocated for women's education, insisting that her works would have been better if, like her brothers, she had been able to attend school. This makes the thoughts she expresses in this poem the more remarkable. I was impressed by the fact that the poet could see that the ear-rings that ladies might be wearing were made up of many smaller things, down even to atoms.

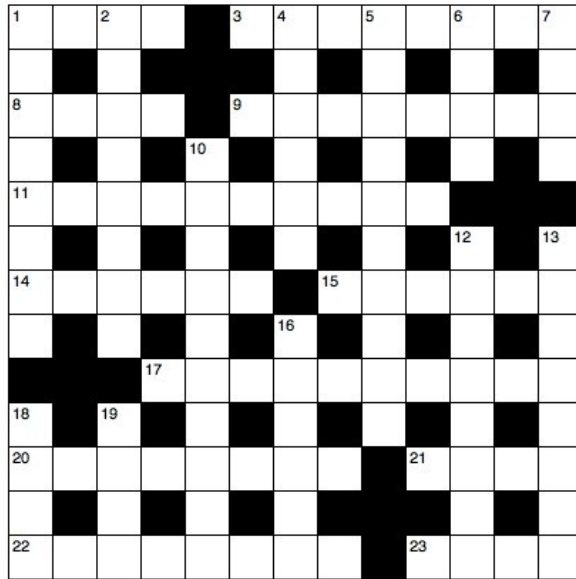
Michael Bailey

Of Many Worlds in this World

Just like as in a nest of boxes round,
Degrees of sizes in each box are found:
So, in this world, may many worlds more be
Thinner, and less, and less still by degree:
Although they are not subject to our sense,
A world may be no bigger than two-pence.
Nature is curious, and such work may make,
That our dull sense can never find, but escape.
For creatures, small as atoms, may be there,
If every atom a creature's figure bear.
If four atoms a world can make, then see
What several worlds might in an ear-ring be.
For millions of those atoms may be in
The head of one small, little, single pin.
And if thus small, then ladies may well wear
A world of worlds, as pendants in each ear.

Margaret Cavendish (1623 – 1673)

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- 1 Proverbs describes her as being 'of noble character' (Proverbs 31:10) (4)
- 3 'Shall we go up again — — against the Benjamites, our brothers?' (Judges 20:23) (2,6)
- 8 A descendant of Shem (Genesis 10:28) (4)
- 9 'Anyone who does not carry his cross and follow me cannot be my — ' (Luke 14:27) (8)
- 11 Resentment(Ephesians 4:31)(10)
- 14 In Cain(anag.)(6)
- 15 'Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to—' (Psalm 139:6) (6)
- 17 Intense (1 Thessalonians 4:5)(10)
- 20 Third Order of the Roman Catholic Church(8)
- 21 'At midnight the cry rang out, "Here's the bridegroom!Come out to — him"' (Matthew 25:6) (4)
- 22 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in — ' (2 Corinthians 12:9) (8)
- 23 'As the — pants for streams of water,so my soul pants for you, O God' (Psalm 42:1) (4)

- 1 Nickname of popular First World War chaplain, the Revd G.A. Studdert Kennedy, — Willie (8)
- 2 Occasion of religious joy (Lamentations 2:22) (5,3)
- 4 'We three kings of — are' (6)
- 5 Allegation or charge (Jude 9) (10)
- 6 Kind (1 Chronicles 12:33) (4)
- 7 'Open your — and look at the fields!' (John 4:35) (4)
- 10 Also known as the Feast of Lights (John10:22)(10)
- 12 Area that saw the healing of two demon - possessed men and a herd of pigs stampeding to their deaths (Matthew 8:28) (8)
- 13 Forebear(James2:21)(8)
- 16 Name given to the first two books of the Apocrypha(6)
- 18 Esau sold his birthright for this (Genesis25:34)(4)
- 19 Rear(anag.)(4)



The Bible used is the New International Version.



It was 250 years ago, on 4th July 1776, that the US Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Second Continental Congress. The original signed parchment still exists, behind bullet-proof glass at the National Archives in Washington.

An original draft of the Declaration was made by Thomas Jefferson, and was amended by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams. It runs for only 1,320 words. The Declaration included the phrase: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Adams	Creator	Franklin	John	Rights
Benjamin	Declaration	Happiness	July	Second
Congress	Draft	Inalienable	Liberty	Thomas
Continental	Equal	Independence	Life	Truths
Created	Fourth	Jefferson	Pursuit	Washington

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This July and August it was...

250 years ago, on 4th July 1776 that the US Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Second Continental Congress.

250 years ago, from 12th July 1776 to 4th October 1780, that the British explorer Captain James Cook made his third and final voyage. He travelled to New Zealand and Hawaii, where he was killed in a violent exchange with the local people.

225 Years ago, on 12th August 1801 that John Cadbury, was born in Birmingham. He started by opening a grocer's shop, with his very popular cocoa and drinking leading him to found the famous Cadbury Chocolate Company.

200 years ago, on 5th July 1826 that Sir Stamford Raffles, Lieutenant-Governor of the Dutch East Indies and later of Bencoolen (now in Sumatra) died. He was the founder of modern Singapore.

Also 200 years ago in August that the inaugural Cowes Regatta was held on the Isle of Wight, which grew into one of the oldest and most famous sailing events in the world.

175 years ago, on 3rd July 1851 that Charles Bannerman, British-born Australian cricketer, was born. He scored the first-ever run in Test cricket, and also scored the first century in Test cricket.

Also 175 years ago, on 24th July 1851 that the Window Tax was abolished in England and Wales. The tax was introduced in 1696 and was based on the number of windows in a house. It led to many windows being bricked up. It was replaced by a tax on inhabited buildings.

125 years ago, on 9th July 1901 that Dame Barbara Cartland, romantic novelist, was born. She wrote 723 novels, including 23 in a single year, and sold more than one billion copies of her books.

100 years ago, on 3rd August 1926 Britain's first electric traffic lights were installed at Piccadilly Circus in London.

Also 100 years ago, on 7th August 1926 the first British Grand Prix (Grand Prix of the Royal Automobile Club) was held at the Brooklands circuit in Weybridge, Surrey.

90 years ago, on 24th July 1936 that the speaking clock telephone service was launched in the UK.

60 years ago, on 30th July 1966 that the 1966 FIFA World Cup final took place. England beat Germany 4 – 2. English player Geoff Hurst became the first (and only) player to score a hat-trick in a World Cup final.



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Also 50 years ago, on 20th July 1976 that NASA's Viking 1 lander successfully landed on Mars, and sent back the first photographs from the surface of Mars.

Also 50 years ago, on 29th July 1976 that the pier-head of Southend Pier in Essex was destroyed by fire. It is the world's longest pier. It re-opened in 1986, but then a tanker crashed into it, creating a 70-foot gap. It reopened again in 1989, but two further fires, in 1999 and 2005, caused significant damage. It reopened in July 2012.

30 years ago, on 1st July 1996 that candidates taking the British driving test also had to pass a written exam for the first time.

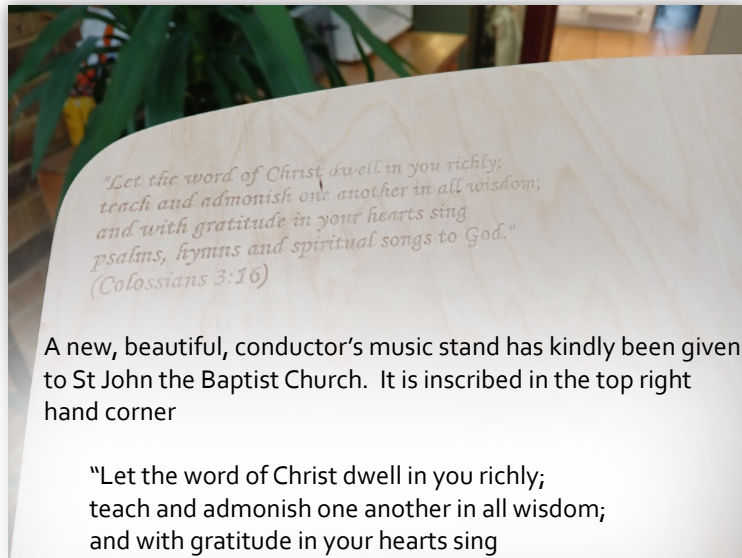
30 years ago, on 5th July 1996 that Dolly the sheep was born. She was the first cloned mammal at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh. Died in 2003.

20 years ago, on 1st July 2006 that Fred Trueman, cricket player and broadcaster died. Seen as one of the greatest bowlers in cricketing history.

20 years ago, on 15th July 2006 that Twitter, the online micro-blogging service, was launched.

Also 20 years ago, on 20th July 2006 that Tesla Motors unveiled its first model, the Tesla Roadster. It went on sale in February 2008.

New Music Stand at St John the Baptist



A new, beautiful, conductor's music stand has kindly been given to St John the Baptist Church. It is inscribed in the top right hand corner

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly; teach and admonish one another in all wisdom; and with gratitude in your hearts sing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs to God." (Colossians 3:16).



Thank you very much to the donor, who had felt the Director of Music would find it useful (which he does!)

Answer to photo question in the last magazine

In the June issue, Anne Casson shared a rather splendid photo taken in St Paul's Cathedral and posed the question *Which of the nine people in the photograph are laity?*

I'm sure you recognised at least one of them, they are:

Rev Canon Neil Evans

Canon Shelia Nicol (lay)

Dean, Very Rev Andrew Tremlett

Canon Gillian Bowen (lay)

Bishop of London

(now Archbishop of Canterbury)

Rev Canon Sheila Watson

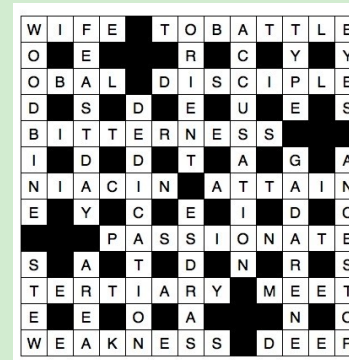
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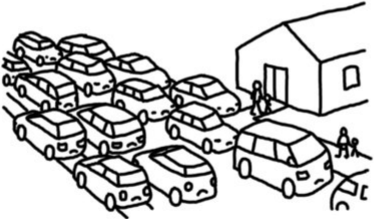










Whether your aspiration is a professional dance career or a pursuit of dance for the sheer love of it, our classes are designed to nurture and elevate your journey.



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THE CHURCH HALL

	MONDAY	TUESDAY-FRIDAY (CONVENIENTLY SIMILAR)	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
MORNING	 <p>STAFF MEETING</p>	 <p>PRE-SCHOOL</p>	 <p>CRAFT MARKET</p>	 <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL</p>
AFTER-NOON	 <p>CLEANING</p>	 <p>BREAK TIME KEEP FIT</p>	 <p>CHILDREN'S PARTY</p>	<p>SHOULDN'T SUNDAY BE THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK?</p>  <p>THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP</p>
EVENING	 <p>UNIFORMED ORGANISATIONS</p>	 <p>SOME KIND OF COMMITTEE MEETING</p>	 <p>CAPITAL OF LAOS? ANYONE?</p> <p>QUIZ NIGHT</p>	 <p>BRIAN INSPECTS THE LIGHT BULBS</p>

From the June registers...



Baptisms

Leela Johnson - All Saints' Church
Penelope Hanlon - St Stephen & St Agnes Church
Charles Crack-Rivas - Holy Trinity Church
Ronnie Berry - St John the Baptist Church



Funerals

Peter Chapman - Holy Trinity Church
Michael Lamprill - Holy Trinity Church

Holiday Cash

If you have any foreign currency (current or no longer in circulation) leftover from your holidays, or perhaps hiding in the bottom of a drawer, the parish can put it to good use! You can put it into a donation box at St John the Baptist or Holy Trinity Churches or add it to the plate on a Sunday. Thank you!



For your prayers this month

Anne Harding
Steve Smith
Colin Oakley
Elena Hicks

Pastoral Care Group

We would like to set up a small group of people to visit individuals in their own home or in residential homes to provide companionship and prayerful support, and to keep an ear to the ground to inform clergy about congregation members (and others) who may wish to receive a visit/home communion. If this is something to which you feel called, please speak to Revd Sally or Fr Richard. DBS checks and Safeguarding training will be required.

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 (except December) 2.30pm—3.30pm in the Mountbatten Room at Holy Trinity Church

Everyone welcome



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Sunday 26th July

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- 1 *Henry, John, and Henry Venn the younger, Priests, Evangelical Divines, 1797, 1813 and 1873*
- 3 **Thomas the Apostle (Festival)**
- 4 12.30pm Wedding: Behnam Sepehri & Georgina Hall – St John the Baptist
- 5 **Fifth Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church
5.30pm "Hymns & Pimms" Songs of Praise – All Saints' Church
- 6 *Thomas More, Scholar, and John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, Reformation Martyrs, 1535*
- 11 *Benedict of Nursia, Abbot of Monte Cassino, Father of Western Monasticism, c.550*
- 12 **Sixth Sunday after Trinity (Sea Sunday)**
10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Church
- 14 *John Keble, Priest, Tractarian, Poet, 1866*
- 15 *Swithun, Bishop of Winchester, c.862*
Bonaventure, Friar, Bishop, Teacher of the Faith, 1274
- 16 *Osmund, Bishop of Salisbury, 1099*
7.15pm PCC Meeting – All Saints' Hall
- 18 *Elizabeth Ferard, first Deaconess of the Church of England, Founder of the Community of St Andrew, 1883*
2pm Wedding: Edward Henshaw & Charlotte Mills – St John the Baptist
- 19 **Seventh Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes Church
- 20 *Margaret of Antioch, Martyr, 4th century*
Bartolomé de las Casas, Apostle to the Indies, 1566
- 22 **Mary Magdalene (Festival)**
- 23 *Bridget of Sweden, Abbess of Vadstena, 1373*
- 25 **James the Apostle**
- 26 **Eighth Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – St John the Baptist Church
- 27 *Brooke Foss Westcott, Bishop of Durham, Teacher of the Faith, 1901*
- 29 *Mary, Martha and Lazarus, Companions of Our Lord*
- 30 *William Wilberforce, Social Reformer*
Olaudah Equiano and Thomas Clarkson
Anti-Slavery Campaigners, 1833, 1797 and 1846
- 31 *Ignatius of Loyola, Founder of the Society of Jesus, 1556*
10am Charity Coffee Morning – Holy Trinity Church
1pm Wedding: Jordan Dixon and Mairead Montgomery – St John the Baptist

July



August



2 Ninth Sunday after Trinity

10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church

4 Jean-Baptiste Vianney, Curé d'Ars, *Spiritual Guide*, 1859

5 Oswald, King of Northumbria, Martyr, 642

6 The Transfiguration of Our Lord

7 John Mason Neale, Priest, Hymn Writer, 1866

8 Dominic, Priest, Founder of the Order of Preachers, 1221

9 Tenth Sunday after Trinity

10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes Church

16 Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Church

10 Laurence, Deacon at Rome, Martyr, 258

11 Clare of Assisi, Founder of the Minoreesses (Poor Clares), 1253

John Henry Newman, Priest, Tractarian, 1890

13 Jeremy Taylor, Bishop of Down and Connor, Teacher of the Faith, 1667

Florence Nightingale, Nurse, Social Reformer, 1910

Octavia Hill, Social Reformer, 1912

14 Maximilian Kolbe, Friar, Martyr, 1941

10.30am-12.30pm Messy Church – All Saints' Church

15 The Blessed Virgin Mary

20 Bernard, Abbot of Clairvaux, Teacher of the Faith, 1153

William and Catherine Booth, Founders of the Salvation Army, 1912 and 1890

23 Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

10am Sung Eucharist – St John the Baptist Church

24 Bartholomew the Apostle

27 Monica, mother of Augustine of Hippo, 387

28 Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, Teacher of the Faith, 430

10am Charity Coffee Morning – Holy Trinity Church

29 The Beheading of John the Baptist

30 Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church

31 Aidan, Bishop of Lindisfarne, Missionary, 651



Friday 14 August
10.30am-12.30pm
at
All Saints' Church
Frances Road, Windsor

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