



St Hilda's  
Ashford

# St Hilda's News

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## A Theology of Compassionate Communities

*Graham Tomlin, the Bishop of Kensington, explores the theology behind one of our diocesan ambitions: to be compassionate communities.*

One of the clearest descriptions of the nature of the Church comes in 1 Peter 2.9:

“But you are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God’s special possession, that you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light.”

The Church is a gathering of people whom God has called out of the rest of the human race for a particular purpose. That purpose is described as “*declaring the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light.*” That of course leaves open the question to whom those praises are declared. The answer is twofold. On the one hand, the Church declares the praises of God back to God himself, on behalf of the rest of creation, as it was originally intended to do. As a result, the first calling of the Church is Worship. On the other hand, the Church declares the praises of God to a world that has often forgotten its call to reflect God’s glory back to him, not recognising that it is indeed God’s creation and is dependent upon him for its life and very existence. Therefore, the second calling of the Church is Witness.

Everything the Church does is a fulfilment of one or the other of these callings, Worship or Witness. This also corresponds to Jesus’ answer to the question of the most important commandment: to love God and to love our neighbour. We love God by offering him worship. We love our neighbour by bearing witness to this God in relation to whom our neighbours alone find their true identity and purpose. The Church is a priestly people representing God to the world and the world to God, and the primary way in which we love our neighbour is by directing or even connecting them to the God who is the real answer to their hunger and the source of life itself.

When we engage in worship we gaze into the face of God in Jesus Christ and in that face we see compassion, mercy and grace. This is the God to whom the Church is called to bear faithful witness – the God of Compassion. The Church’s focus is to point towards the God who summoned creation out of nothingness, who in Christ offered the perfect sacrifice for the sins of the world, and who called the Church itself into being.

One way the Church carries out this witness is through our words of welcome, invitation, evangelism and explanation, enabling people to hear and understand the good news of the gospel. It also enables them to receive the invitation to be brought back into ‘holy communion’ with God our Creator through Christ by the work of the Spirit. Yet words on their own can never be enough – they risk just being empty signs pointing to a reality which doesn’t exist. Instead, the Church’s words have to bear relationship to something real, something tangible, something that enables people not just to hear about the love and compassion of God, but to touch and feel it for themselves. The Church bears witness to



this compassionate God through seeking to give people, and indeed the whole of creation, a taste of his love in reality, through acts of compassion, healing and restoration done in the name of Christ. We see this in the ministry of Jesus where the blind receive sight, the lame walk, lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear and the poor have good news preached to them. In the acts of compassion that Jesus performed, people were enabled to taste and see the goodness of God, or in his own words, the Kingdom of God – life under the reign of God, life as it was always meant to be.

This is why it is vital that the Church is in itself a compassionate community, a place where people can find com-*passion*, in the fullest sense of that word. A compassionate community is one that 'feels with' them, shares their burdens and holds them in time of trouble as well as rejoicing in times of joy, just as the God of compassion does. At the same time the Church bears witness by seeking to enable the wider communities which it serves become more compassionate and just in the civic and social relationships in which they exist. People can experience compassion not just through the Church but in other ways as well, through the Spirit active in the world. Every time someone experiences compassion, they touch the hem of the garment of Christ.

The Church's civic engagement is therefore not a simple extension of the social services. The role of the Church is not to fill the gaps left by the welfare state. This is why the identification of the Church's social and political engagement as primarily an act of witness is so important. We set up food banks, offer debt advice, give homes to the homeless, care for creation and combat childhood poverty not simply because our society needs a bit of help or because government can't do it on their own. We do these things in the name of Christ as acts of witness to the God of compassion, mercy and justice. These are, in the language of the gospel of John, 'signs' that point to another reality. Their significance is not found in themselves or in their political meaning but in their capacity to point to the Kingdom of God that is one day coming, and to the God whose Kingdom it is.

Seen this way, the relationships between Confident Disciples, Creative Growth, and Compassionate Communities becomes apparent. As we seek to become closer disciples or followers of Jesus, imitating him in acting out the compassion of God in our communities through our words and our lives, we point people to the God in whom they can find true meaning and purpose. As people both hear the invitation of the good news of the gospel and are able to taste and see the goodness of God in acts of compassion, they are drawn both to belong to the Church and then also to participate in the Church's mission to bear witness to the God who has called us out of darkness into his marvellous light.

+Graham Tomlin  
Bishop of Kensington

## How are we doing on faith? UK Government launches online survey

THE Government has turned to the public to better understand how effectively it supports, understands, and interacts with faith communities in England.



The results of an online government survey, which went live on Friday of last week and runs until 11 December, will inform a national review, led by the Faith Engagement Adviser at the Ministry for Housing Communities and Local Government (MHCLG), Colin Bloom, into how best the Government should engage with religious groups in the country.

An introduction to the survey states: “The significant restrictions that have been put in place to control the spread of the virus have limited people’s ability to worship, practise and celebrate their faith as they normally would. This review began before the Covid-19 pandemic, but it is timely as the recommendations may well come to strengthen how Government engages with faith groups during the Covid-19 recovery phase and beyond.”

Once their ethnicity, faith and beliefs, and backgrounds have been established, respondents are asked whether faith organisations or religious communities have supported their neighbourhood, and in what ways, before and during the pandemic.

Other multiple-choice questions include: “Do you feel Government engages meaningfully with people of faith?” “Do you think Government understands people of faith?” and “Do you feel that freedom of religion or belief is under threat in the UK today?” It also asks whether the Charity Commission, local authorities, and public services such as schools and the NHS could do more to support registered faith charities.

There are questions about faith leaders, the Government’s faith literacy, religious education, and safeguarding. For example, it asks: “Have you ever felt coerced by members of your own religious community into doing something against your wishes?”

The survey has been welcomed by the Bishop of London, the Rt Revd Sarah Mullally, who urged as many people as possible to take part. She said on Tuesday: “Faith is at the heart of so many of our communities, across the length and breadth of the country. This welcome consultation from the Government is an opportunity to demonstrate and explore how faith enriches and empowers our lives and our relationships with one another.

“I believe it can play a fundamental role in building a stronger, more tolerant society for the future. I would urge as many people as possible to get involved by responding to the consultation, ensuring that the voices of our faith communities are heard.”

## Salvation Army warns of 'debt trap' if government fails to amend new respite scheme

The Salvation Army has called on the Government to include Universal Credit Advance Payments in its new Debt Respite Scheme, warning that many could be trapped in a debt spiral if nothing is done to help them manage their repayments.

The Debt Respite Scheme is being pitched by the Government as a 60-day "breathing space" during which action from creditors will be paused for people with problem debt. However, government loans

- including Advance Payments for Universal Credit (UC) claimants - are not included in the scheme. The Salvation Army has said it is concerned because so many rely on these loans in order to make ends meet while their claim is processed and the repayments are automatically deducted later - the group added that many "will have struggled to eat or heat their homes" while repaying it.

"As unemployment is expected to keep rising, the Government is being urged to act now to protect more UC claimants from this debt trap," the Salvation Army said. Between March and September 2020 over one million UC Advance Payments were made.

Lorraine Cook, the Salvation Army's financial development inclusion manager said: "It's the very vulnerable we are most concerned about. The people queuing outside our foodbanks because they can no longer afford to eat are those most likely to rely on Universal Credit Advance payments to get by. The moment someone has an unexpected payment like a boiler repair or a new pair of trainers for their child, is where repaying this debt can become unmanageable.

"Our debt advice centres have experienced an increase in the number of people seeking our support. The research in our report shows a worsening of people's debt, which paired with job losses or reduction in income, is putting them at real risk of poverty.

"Banks and credit card companies will be forced to give much needed space to people struggling with debt and yet the Government can continue to take significant portions from people's income without respite.

"The Government should be less focused on collecting money and instead help people manage their finances by highlighting the professional support available from debt support services".

Lord,

We pray for all those who are struggling with debt at this time.

Give them hope for the future.

In Jesus' name,

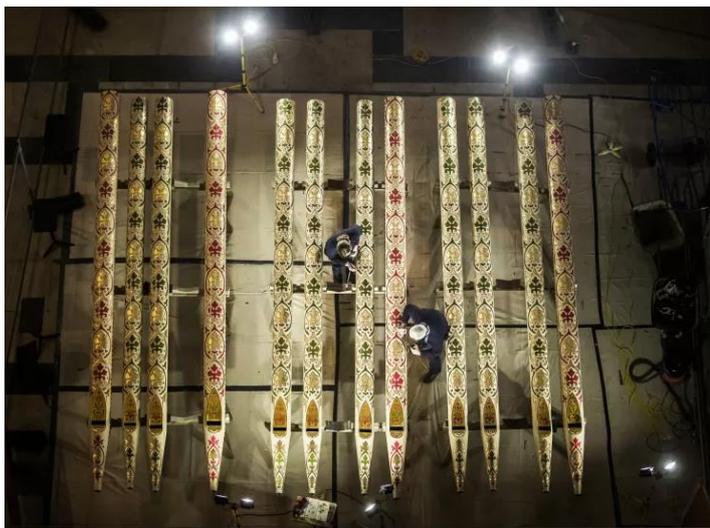
Amen



## 'Voicing' process marks final stage of York Minster grand organ refurbishment

The painstaking process of "voicing" the Grand Organ at York Minster has begun as a once-in-a-century £2 million refurbishment project enters its final phase.

Voicing is a process to ensure all the organ's 5,000-plus pipes are playing the correct pitch, tone and volume.



The work is being carried out by specialists from Durham-based organ builders Harrison and Harrison and will take place over several weeks between November and March.

It is hoped that the fully refurbished instrument will be back in use by spring 2021, the Minster said.

The process to voice the organ is the final stage the refurbishment project and is done entirely by ear.

Each pipe in the organ - which range from the size of a pencil to 10m long - plays an individual note, and the voicer's job is to ensure all the pipes in each stop are playing the right pitch, tone and volume.

Andrew Scott, head voicer and director at Harrison and Harrison Organ Builders, said: "Voicing is the name given to the process that happens once in a generation when an organ is given its musical personality.

"In many ways, it is a similar sounding process to regular tuning, but whereas tuning is the correction of pitch, voicing alters the physical parameters of each pipe, such as the tone and volume.

"Rather like a choir director moulds the ensemble from the individual voices assembled in the choir, the voicer's art is to ensure all of the pipes in each stop are speaking harmoniously to create the tonal architecture of the organ's ensemble."

The organ, which is one of the largest in the country - weighing around 20,000kg and containing 5,403 pipes - was removed from the minster in October 2018 for cleaning, repair and replacement of its parts in a £2 million project.

It is the first time a project of this scale has been undertaken on the instrument since the last major refurbishment in 1903.

Another part of the final stage of the project is the cleaning of the newly revealed Pulpitum, known as the Kings' Screen - the 15th century stone screen which separates the cathedral's Quire from its Nave.

The Pulpitum features 15 stone statues of medieval monarchs, and conservation experts are using museum grade vacuum cleaners and brushes to clean years of dirt and dust from the detailed carvings.

The screen was revealed again last month after it was surrounded by scaffolding for two years.

Alex McCallion, York Minster's director of works and precinct, said: "We're thrilled the work on this once-a-century project is entering its final stages, allowing us to see the beautiful detail of the Pulpitum unveiled again and start to hear the pipes play again for the first time in more than two years."

## **Council seeks court support for 'immediate closure' of Christian bookshop slapped with £17,000 fine for breaking lockdown regulations**

A Nottinghamshire Council has told Premier it's seeking support from the courts to secure the immediate closure of a Christian bookshop for failing to abide by the lockdown.

In a statement, the leader of Gedling Borough Council, Councillor John Clarke, said enforcement officers had visited The Mustard Seed Bookshop in Gedling and issued four fixed penalty notices totalling £17,000 for failing to comply with regulations to close to prevent the spread of coronavirus.

Chris Stala who owns the bookshop had cited her Christian faith, the Magna Carta and common law as grounds for staying open.

The statement from Gedling Council said:

"We have tried to work with this business but unfortunately they have continually ignored our warnings and national regulations and persisted to remain open, creating a public health risk and potentially spreading the virus. They have left us with no other choice but to use enforcement action against them, seeking support from the courts to secure immediate closure.

"I'd like to thank the majority of other businesses out there who have worked with us and followed the government guidance to keep our communities safe throughout this current lockdown. It is vitally important that we all follow national guidance to protect ourselves and others. We will not tolerate flaunting of these rules by any business - flagrantly disregarding the rules puts our communities at risk."



On Saturday, two men were arrested at the bookshop and tearoom after it refused to obey Covid-19 restrictions and remained open to customers.

One man has since been charged with obstructing a police officer and breaching Covid-19 regulations. Shaun Everest, 47, has been granted conditional bail to appear at Nottingham Magistrates' Court on 29th January 2021.

A 53-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of failing to provide his details to police while they attempted to issue a Covid fixed penalty notice. He was released having provided his details and was issued with a £200 fixed penalty notice.

Chris Stala was once again visited by police officers on Monday and remained open on Tuesday to decorate her shop window with what she called "evidence against the pandemic", which she believes is exaggerated.

Speaking to Premier, before Gedling Council's statement was issued, Ms Stala said she hoped to remain open as a community hub to help those with mental health problems and to offer food for takeaway.

She added that she wasn't afraid to be arrested and that her faith was keeping her going.

"I feel like I can do none else, a bit like Martin Luther. This is a righteous stand...cos that's why I've stopped, I'm not trading as such, I didn't take any money yesterday."

## **US Christian astronaut takes Bible and cups for communion to space**

An American astronaut, part of the SpaceX crew which docked in the International Space Station (ISS) earlier this week, has said he has taken his Bible and cups for communion on board.

In an interview with Christian Chronicles, Victor Glover explained he will be able to practice his faith while in space for a few months.

"Honestly, I will probably continue in what we've been doing: virtual service, virtual giving, reading my Bible and praying."

The 44-year-old is the first African American astronaut to embark on a long-term space mission. He arrived at the ISS earlier this week with three other crew members: Commander Mike Hopkins, Shannon Walker and Soichi Noguchi.

It is the first time a completely commercially-owned and developed spaceship has carried astronauts to low-Earth orbit.

The spaceship is being provided by Elon Musk's company SpaceX which now sells spaceships to NASA.



When on Earth, Gover attends Houston-based church, League City Church of Christ where he and his wife used to lead a family ministry.

"We started a Bible study class that focused on the lessons in the Bible for parents...and in that process, preparing for that, that was one of the ways that I experienced the most spiritual growth I have in a very long time. Just having to be ready for that course forced me to get into the Bible and really get into our lessons."

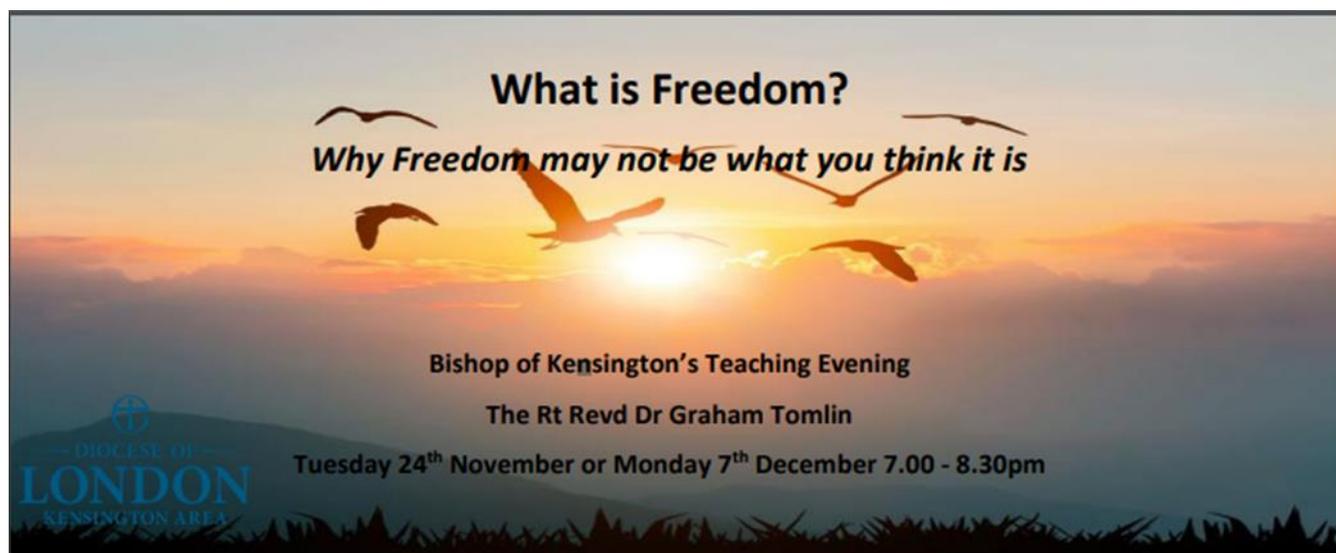
However, during the pandemic, the family have started virtually attending two other churches: Southeast Church of Christ and the Renaissance Church of Christ.

"We're just trying to make sure that with these interesting times, our family is doing what would make God happy and not necessarily what we want.

"We still attend as a family even though we're doing it virtually. And like I said, we're kind of supporting three different congregations in doing so."

During the interview, Gover said while on mission the very good internet connectivity will hopefully allow him to continue attending the virtual services.

The crew will stay in the ISS until spring next year.



**What is Freedom?**  
*Why Freedom may not be what you think it is*

Bishop of Kensington's Teaching Evening  
The Rt Revd Dr Graham Tomlin  
Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> November or Monday 7<sup>th</sup> December 7.00 - 8.30pm

***Freedom is one of the big ideas of our culture. We long for it, fight wars over it and guard our freedoms jealously. Some have seen the imposition of restrictions during the pandemic as an infringement of civil liberties. Christian faith also speaks of freedom, yet in ways that can seem strange, with ideas such as obedience, and the value of servanthood. What is a Christian understanding of freedom and how does it differ from secular ideas? During this evening, with opportunity for questions and interaction, Bishop Graham will explore how a Christian understanding of freedom can be truly liberating.***

**This Zoom (of course!) event will be repeated twice. It is open to anyone in or connected to churches in the Kensington Area, and should be an excellent time to think together about how our Christian faith works out in practice in one of the most important ideas of our time.**

If you would like to come, please register on Eventbrite here <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/what-is-true-freedom-why-freedom-may-not-be-what-you-think-it-is-tickets-126125931055> and the Zoom link will be emailed to you

## Team effort creates online guide through Advent

A “RESOURCE for exhausted churches” will be launched tomorrow by a group of clergy to help parishes to deal with the impact of Covid-19 during Advent.

Advent Online is a set of resources to be used each day by individuals and clergy. There are five topics: music, scripture, tradition, art, and literature.

“This season is very different to anything any of us have experienced,” said one of the project co-ordinators, the Revd Arwen Folkes, Rector of East Blatchington and Bishopstone, in Chichester diocese. “Advent is going to be a vacant space for many people due to the lack of plays or parties or being able to see family, and especially with there being no singing.

“We therefore wanted to create a library of resources relevant to our times. Churches are venturing into new territory in a new way, and we don't want people to feel they have to arrange 27 days of online content by themselves.”

Ms Folkes said that Advent Online was just as much for individuals who are seeking harmony and solace during the pandemic. “The website has a whole load of sharable content. The hope is that for each day of Advent, an individual Christian could go to each page and find something that will help them reflect,” she said.

Resources on the website range from pop-up icons of the Virgin Mary and Jesus made from plasticine, and videos of artists creating “doodle meditations” on the themes of hope, joy, and peace, to antiphons.

“You wouldn't normally put such a diverse range of things together,” said the Revd Dr Sara Batts-Neale, Chaplain to the University of Essex, who has overseen the project's social-media activity. “Certain ideas are feasible online that wouldn't be in person, which is a slightly less-awful aspect of life being so hard at the moment.”

The team started work on the project at the end of September. Tomorrow's launch is to allow clergy a good week to go through the resources before Advent Sunday.

The resources were collated on a Facebook group, which now has 3100 members. The Revd Emma Hopegood Jones, an Assistant Curate of Hanborough with Freeland in Oxford diocese, who compiled the music section, highlighted how the popularity of the project had encouraged people to contribute a lot of new ideas about how to meet the needs of churches in 2020 and beyond.

“My plan for the music was to find the best Advent pieces on YouTube and then provide links to them; but the contributors I gathered had bigger and better dreams and expectations. Every day will be covered by a new performance that's specifically for Advent



Online, or it has been used for something before but is an original performance. The copyright will then be released for churches to use," she said.

"Just for the music section we now have over 1000 contributors. It's been really exciting to feel so supported on something like this."

Mrs Folkes, who put together the literature section, added: "The parochial boundaries have melted away, as we have lay and clergy contributors from across the world and across denominations. It's become the sort of church you always hoped you would be a part of."

Dr Batts-Neale said that it had also encouraged people to showcase their work who might not have done so otherwise. "It gives a sense of legitimacy to people's work — people who haven't published things before but have a range of things to offer as submissions," she said. "It means they can take their first steps in sharing their own content, with a warm welcome and sense of gratitude. There will be ripples as a result for a long time."

The Revd Dr Nicola Bown, Rector of Cottingham, in York diocese, who has compiled the art section, said that the project was not just about finding positivity but was designed to reflect the sadness felt by many people.

"We're not just rolling stuff out with no connection to how things are now. Some of the contributions will reflect a sense of loneliness and isolation and lament, so that people will feel like we are meeting them where they are now," she said.

Also in the team are the Revd Richard Lamey, Rector of St Paul's, Wokingham, in Oxford diocese (tradition); the Revd Erin Clark, Rector of St Matthew with St James the Great, Bethnal Green (scripture); and the website is designed by the Revd Simon Douglas, Team Vicar in the Tettenhall Regis Team Ministry, in Lichfield diocese.

[www.adventonline.faith](http://www.adventonline.faith)

## St Hilda's Parish News

### Welcome to Fr Steve

We would like to offer a warm St Hilda's welcome to Fr Steve Brian and his wife Liz, who have recently joined us at St Hilda's. Fr Steve is a local 'boy' who has returned home to Ashford since his retirement.

He has been licensed by the Diocese to be able to officiate in Churches in the Kensington area and from January will be taking a Sunday service once a month as well occasional Wednesday's which will support Fr Joseph in his work as Area Dean.

### Chris Davenport

Following a successful diagnosis made over the telephone (in keeping with the coronavirus restrictions), Chris is pleased to say that, 16 weeks after her heart surgery, she has been discharged by St George's Hospital. Chris thanks you all for your kind thoughts and prayers, and looks forward to the day when we can all meet again at St Hilda's.

### **Parochial Church Council (PCC)**

Following the recent APCM, the PCC have held their first meeting earlier this to elect the officers and roles within St Hilda's.

They are;

- PCC Secretary – Denise Buttigieg
- PCC Treasurer – Darran Buttigieg
- PCC Lay Chair – Elizabeth Bate
- Electoral Roll Officer – Christopher Brown

In the New Year groups/ committees will be formed to support the overall running of St Hilda's. If you would like to share your skills and get more involved in the life of St Hilda's and our community please contact Denise to let her know and she will explain how you can join in.

The committees will cover all aspects of the running of the Church and Church Hall from liturgy to fundraising, outreach to maintenance and many others.

### **Ashford Christmas Craft Trail - Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> December (1pm – 5pm)**

Due to the lockdown this has been postponed, the likely revised date will be 6<sup>th</sup> December, watch this space for updates!

Following the huge successes of the Ashford Jumble Trails, a Christmas Craft Trail has been arranged and once again St Hilda's are taking part.

We are planning to have a stall selling various crafts – tree decorations, cakes and biscuits amongst other things. Planning is underway, and further details will be shared shortly.

### **Church Chairs**

It has been agreed by the PCC that we will be selling all the remaining wooden chairs, they have become very inflexible and many have seen a better day.

We are looking to sell the chairs at £20 each, if you would like to purchase, please contact the parish office. Proceeds from the sale of the chairs will be partly used to purchase additional white chairs, with the remaining funds ringfenced for the more permanent replacements.

***If you have any Parish News you would like to share, then please send them into the Parish Office.***

## Tea and Chat after Sunday Service

With new lockdown in place, this is a great opportunity for you to have a cup of favourite brew whilst have a chat amongst the St Hilda's Community.

We would like to invite you to join us for a virtual Tea and Chat after the service on **Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> November 2020 at 11.15am**. See below on how to join. Any queries please call the Parish Office.

The meeting is hosted by Zoom.



There are 2 ways in which you can join the Tea and Chat session

1. Join via a computer or tablet, for a video style experience (like Skype)

- Download the Zoom app – [www.zoom.us](http://www.zoom.us)
- Click – Join a Meeting
- Enter the Meeting id – **940 9515 1036**
- Enter password – **345591**

2. Join via telephone – cost of a local call.

- Dial – 0203 051 2874

## More Tea ... – Weekday Tea and Chat

The second of the weekly Tea and chat sessions where you are able to 'meet up' over a cuppa.

If you haven't yet joined one of these sessions – give it a try, you can connect either on-line or via the telephone, we would like to see or hear as many of you as possible and encourage you to join us. We encourage all those who haven't yet joined one of the sessions to do so, and if you have any apprehension in doing so, please call the Parish Office and Denise will guide you through the process – it is quite simple once you've done it once.

This week the Tea and Chat will be held on **Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> November @ 10.30am**

The codes are as per the following, to join follow the instructions above

- Meeting id – **913 6979 6334**
- Password – **505342**

**Canaan Ministries** following the recent government's announcement the shop is closed, however, they are still available to take and deliver/post anything you may want to purchase over the next month including items for advent. All you need to do is call or email them and they will arrange the rest.

In addition, please join the (Canaan) Facebook group, as it will be the best way for them to keep everyone up to date in this fast changing situation that we find ourselves in!

Any other information can be found on their website [www.canaanchristianministries.co.uk/](http://www.canaanchristianministries.co.uk/)

**Psalm 34:10**

The young lions suffer want  
and hunger,  
but those who seek the  
LORD lack no good thing.

**Crossroads**

Please email Rosemary at [crossroads\\_ashford@hotmail.com](mailto:crossroads_ashford@hotmail.com) if you have anything to be included in the parish magazine. The November edition is now available on our website.

**This weeks services**

**Sunday Eucharist – 22<sup>nd</sup> November @ 9.30am**

This service can be viewed via our Facebook page, our new YouTube channel (St Hilda's Ashford), and Twitter.

**Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> November**

The Church will be open for private prayer between 9.30 – 12.00

Please see our website ([www.sthilda.org](http://www.sthilda.org)) for updates and the weekly service sheet.

**Vacancy – St Hilda's**

We have 2 vacancies for cleaners on a job share basis for the Church Hall,

the requirement will be 2 hours per day 7 days a week.

The hours will be either early mornings or late evening.

References will be required

If interested please contact the Parish Office.

**Please hold in your prayers and thoughts this week those who are affected by the Corona Virus as well as the family and friends of those below.**

**The Sick**

James Bedford	Jim Hennessey	Delphine Scrivener	Peter Wilson
Michael Browne	Jean Iddiols	Riley Shaw	Jo Wood
Pamela Claridge	Jane Johnson	Anne Shenton	Erin
Robb Clarke	Libby Mills	Elsie Stone	Joey
Rebecca Cohen	Raymond Nation	Roy Stone	Martyn
Ann Considine	June Prentice	Sandra Swain	Nic
Michael Dixon	John Radford	Rev. Peter Taylor	
Eileen Gilbert	Elizabeth Savill-Burgess	Chick Wilson	

**The Recently Departed**

Helen Briggs	Joyce Winter	Keith 'Cobber' Suckling
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**Prayer**

Heavenly Lord,  
you long for the world's salvation:  
stir us from apathy,  
restrain us from excess  
and revive in us new hope  
that all creation will one day be healed  
in Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Amen

## Puzzle Page

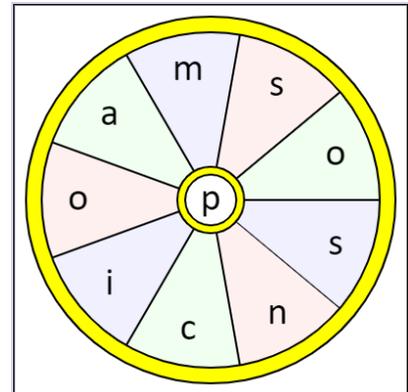
### Colour Me In Wordsearch

(puzzle created by Terry Rickson)

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U	O	U	S	S	C	A	R	L	E	T	Z	M	W	C
W	W	B	A	M	G	V	W	D	E	Q	V	R	B	D

- BLACK
- BLUE
- BROWN
- GREEN
- GREY
- MAUVE
- ORANGE
- PINK
- PURPLE
- RED
- SCARLET
- ULTRAMARINE
- WHITE
- YELLOW

### Wordwheel

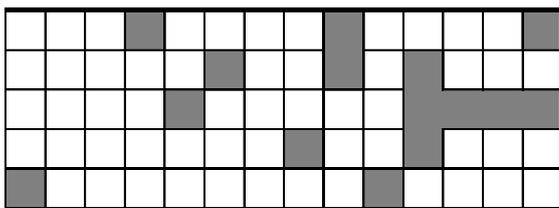


How many words can you find using the centre letter?  
There is one 10 letter word, what Bishop Graham want us to have.

### Quote Slide

	O	R				N													
R	D	T	U	M	N	S	O		R		I	Z							
O	H	E	I	S	I	E	D	E	O		A	T	S						
I	E	E	A	R	I	T	A	L	T	H	I	E	W						
T	P	E	N	G	N	N	V	T	A	S	N	T	E						

**Instructions**  
Slide the letters into the grid to produce a quote from Albert Einstein.



**Riddle**  
If Mother's name is Mrs Sixty Two  
Son's name is Fifty Two  
Daughter's name is Forty Two  
What is the name of the Father?

### Answers from last week

#### Dominoes

5	3	3	0	5	3	3	4
6	6	5	1	5	2	5	4
0	2	1	1	1	1	6	0
1	6	0	6	3	1	2	4
4	6	4	0	1	5	3	4
2	0	6	5	0	4	5	2
6	0	2	4	3	2	2	3

#### Sudoku

6	3	8	7	2	1	9	4	5
9	5	7	4	8	3	1	2	6
4	1	2	9	5	6	7	8	3
3	6	4	5	7	8	2	1	9
8	2	9	1	3	4	6	5	7
5	7	1	2	6	9	8	3	4
7	8	6	3	1	5	4	9	2
1	4	3	6	9	2	5	7	8
2	9	5	8	4	7	3	6	1

**Word Wheel**  
11 letter word –  
November

**Riddle**  
Alone - One