

Windsor Church News



**The Revd Richard
Terrado-Reardon**

Dear Friends,

In these early spring days when the earth begins to stir from its winter sleep, we approach the great feast of Easter—that cosmic moment when death itself was turned inside out and revealed to be a doorway rather than a dead end. The Resurrection stands as the central mystery of our faith, yet how often we domesticate it into mere religious doctrine rather than allowing it to become the lens through which we view all reality.

April 2025



the online newsletter from
the Parish of Central Windsor

The empty tomb is not simply an historical curiosity or spiritual metaphor. It is the fundamental revelation that oppression, violence, and death—though they may appear to have the final word—are ultimately imposters. They are not the deepest truth of our existence. When Jesus emerged from that tomb, he did not merely survive death; he transformed it. This transformation ripples outward through all of creation, planting seeds of hope in the very soil of our everyday lives.

Consider how empires and systems of injustice function: they survive by convincing us that "the way things are" is inevitable and unchangeable. The cross was Rome's instrument of terror, designed specifically to crush resistance and inspire fear. "This is what happens to those who challenge the established order," it proclaimed. And yet, in the resurrection, this symbol of imperial

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Services for Holy Week &



Palm Sunday - 13 April

10am Liturgy of the Palms - All Saints' Church (Frances Road)

followed by procession arriving at approximately

10.30am Sung Eucharist - St Stephen & St Agnes Church (Vansittart Road)

5.30pm Choral Evensong for Holy Week - All Saints' Church (Frances Road)

Monday of Holy Week - 14 April

7pm Stations of the Cross - St Stephen & St Agnes Church (Vansittart Road)

Tuesday of Holy Week - 15 April

7pm Stations of the Cross - St Stephen & St Agnes Church (Vansittart Road)

Wednesday of Holy Week - 16 April

11am Holy Communion (BCP, traditional) - Holy Trinity Church (Claremont Road)

7pm Stations of the Cross - St Stephen & St Agnes Church (Vansittart Road)

Maundy Thursday - 17 April

7.30pm Sung Eucharist of the Last Supper - Holy Trinity Church (Claremont Road)

Good Friday - 18 April

12-3pm Three Hour Devotion (including Liturgy of the Cross at 2pm) -
St John the Baptist Church (High Street)

Easter Day - 20 April

6am First Eucharist of Easter - St Stephen & St Agnes Church (Vansittart Road)

8am Holy Communion (BCP, traditional) - Holy Trinity Church (Claremont Road)

10am Family Eucharist - All Saints' Church (Frances Road)

11.15am Easter Praise with Communion - St John the Baptist Church (High Street)

LIVING HOPE



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power was transfigured into a sign of liberation.

What does this mean for us today? It means that when we encounter situations that seem hopeless—whether personal suffering, societal injustice, or environmental degradation—we need not surrender to despair. The resurrection reveals that reality is not structured around domination but around love. The universe bends ultimately toward justice and wholeness, not because we wish it to be so, but because God has made it so.

This Easter truth invites us to participate in what theologian Walter Brueggemann calls "prophetic imagination"—the capacity to see beyond what is to what might be. When we stand with the marginalized, when we speak truth to power, when we care for creation, we are not merely engaging in wishful thinking. We are aligning ourselves with the deepest pattern of reality revealed in Christ's victory over death.

Each small act of compassion, each stand for justice, each moment of forgiveness becomes a seed of resurrection hope planted in the world. Like the mustard seed in Jesus' parable, these acts may seem insignificant, but they contain within them the DNA of God's kingdom. They grow, often unnoticed, sending roots deep into the soil of our communities and bearing fruit in ways we cannot predict.

Let us approach this Easter season not as passive observers but as active participants in resurrection life. Let us wholeheartedly be present at our Holy Week Services engaging with this deep mystery. May we have eyes to see the seeds of hope already sprouting around us. May we recognize that the emptiness of the tomb fills all creation with possibility. And may we live as people who know that oppression and death—though still very real—have been decisively defeated.

In the light of resurrection

Fr Richard.

Mothers' UNION

March Meeting

We were delighted to hear about Anne and John's small group visit in recent week to a Leprosy Mission in Bengal, India.

The Mission they visited is staffed by a dedicated team of Doctors, Nurses and Dentists. Leprosy is transmitted by droplets, not touch. Everyone is scared of Leprosy but it can cost just £26 to be cured. Yet most Leprosy victims are abandoned by their families and put on

the streets.... unless fortunate enough to be in Centres like Anne and John visited. Once in the Centres and cleared of Leprosy, they are taught a trade so that they are able to support themselves, their families....who often also live in the Centres....and the Centres. We saw new clean work shops where beautiful garments, sandals and quilted cards were being made. Although they needed many more treadle sewing machine and machinery as they had more than enough workers!

Despite the terrible poverty in the area we glimpsed the gratitude and happiness of everyone there....so appreciative of the professional support they receive.

The Leprosy Mission meets a great need....and needs our support [you can find out more at leprosymission.org.uk].

Our next meeting on 10th April, 3.30 at All Saints Hall will, by popular request, be a "Craft Time for Easter" lead by Penny Wells. Whatever your ability, Penny will ensure you achieve! So we look forward to seeing you on the 10th.

This afternoon reminded us to

**Count our blessings,
name them one by one
And it will surprise you
what the Lord has done**

Estlyn Davies

An appeal for some assistance

As many of you will be aware, for some time I have been working to record all the memorials in the Parish Church of St John the Baptist. It is intended that eventually the records will be published electronically by the Berkshire Family History Society for the benefit of family history researchers generally. The work inside the church is essentially complete with the texts and descriptions of individual memorials recorded in relation to location references noted on plans of the church.

Work to record the remaining tombs and memorials in the churchyard is currently hindered by a lack of someone with CAD expertise to draw up the digital plans of the churchyard. (The person who produced the plans for the inside of the church had a stroke last year and unfortunately is unable to do any more.) I would be pleased to hear from anyone who believes that they may have the skills and expertise to help progress this project.

Michael Bailey



*You can contact Michael via
windsor.churchnews@gmail.com*

Congratulations Alexander, Ezra, Lyra, Matthew, Maxwell & Savannah



Congratulations to Alexander, Ezra, Lyra, Matthew, Maxwell & Savannah who were all admitted to Communion on Mothering Sunday. The celebrations continued after the service - pictured to the right is one of the beautiful cakes, kindly made by Matthew's family.



Toddlers @ 10.



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Date for your diary



On Sunday 22 June we will be celebrating our new Parish of Central Windsor with Bishop Mary (Bishop of Reading) at our 10am Sung Eucharist at St John the Baptist Church, as well as its Patronal Festival!

Congratulations Aedán!



Congratulations to Aedán on his baptism last month and, of course, his parents Robin and Kate. They are pictured above with Revd Sally - Aedán demonstrating, most ably, that baptisms can be tremendous fun!

Our churches
welcome

People of all faiths
and people of none

All races

All genders

All abilities

All sexualities

All nationalities

All are welcome in
these places of prayer

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

Our Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) was held last month. One of the functions of this important meeting is to elect members of the Parochial Church Council (PCC). Many thanks to those who have now been duly elected.

Our wardens were all elected in January and, along with clergy, formed an interim PCC for our newly merged parish until the APCM could be held (due to the notice periods required ahead of the meeting and for preparation of the Electoral Roll).

As you will see there is a vacancy for a churchwarden and three PCC member vacancies. If you might be interested in one of these roles, please do have a chat to Revd Sally or one of the wardens.

You might also like to read Revd Sally's article from 2023 [explaining what a PCC is](#) and how it fits into the organisation of the church.

Revd Sally's report on 2024, which was presented at the APCM, is printed on the following page. The main Annual Reports and other reports are [available to download](#) from the APCM page on our website. Thank you to everyone who contributed.



St John the Baptist Parish Church

Parish Church of All Saints

Parish Church of St Stephen & St Agnes

Holy Trinity Parish & Garrison Church

Parochial Church Council 2025

Churchwardens – 7 with one vacancy

Karen Allott - All Saints' Church

Jane Burr (and Deanery Synod) - St Stephen & St Agnes Church

Michael Harding - St John the Baptist Church

Steve Holton (elected Vice Chair and appointed H & S Officer)

- Holy Trinity Church

Katy Kerr - All Saints' Church

Trevor Parsons - St Stephen & St Agnes Church

Penny Wells - Holy Trinity Church

Clergy and Licensed Lay Workers

Revd Canon Sally Lodge

Revd Richard Terrado-Reardon

Anne Casson (also in capacity as Diocesan Synod rep)

Revd John Quick – co-opted under Rule M15(1)(k)

Deanery Synod (until 2026)

Estlyn Davies (appointed PSO)

Steve Smith

Robin McConnell

Elected lay members 9 with 3 vacancies

Laura Betteridge until 2027

Richard Cox until 2028

Mary Delaney (appointed Deputy Treasurer) until 2027

Megan Gent until 2026

John Halsey until 2028

Trevor Kirby until 2027

Brandon Mudditt (appointed Treasurer) until 2028

Martin Shea until 2027

Mary Skelton until 2028

PCC Secretary (appointed by PCC)

Victoria Stevens (appointed Electoral Roll Officer)



**Friday 11 April
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Rector's Report on 2024 for Special APCM held on 23rd March 2025



Very truly I tell you unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies it remains just a single grain; but if it dies it bears much fruit John 12.24

These words spoken by Jesus after his triumphal entry into Jerusalem riding on a donkey are a reminder that sometimes we have to put behind us things we have loved and cherished in order that new things might flourish. A seemingly lifeless seed sown in the ground brings forth new life in abundance once the warmth of the spring sunshine penetrates the soil in which it has been abiding its time. Death brings forth new life; endings bring forth new beginnings.

For our three parishes of the Benefice of New Windsor, 2024 was a year of bringing to an end a particular way of doing something in order to breathe new life into our vision; the vision which speaks of working together to make

God's love known in Windsor. This vision has been acted upon in and through many activities and much service to the local community over many years but as is the case in so many aspects of life it was felt that a change in focus was required to sustain this vision, to ensure it flourished for years to come, to energise and to inspire.

In July 2023, the Parochial Church Councils (PCCs) had voted unanimously to become one parish but legal and structural changes like these take time and most of 2024 was spent achieving this aim. Eventually the Scheme of Pastoral Re-organisation worked its way through the Deanery, Diocesan and National Church structures to the public consultation stage which concluded on 14th October 2024. No representations against the Scheme were received and the Church Commissioners thereby agreed to it being made, with a "coming-into-effect" date of 1st January 2025. Therefore on 31st December 2024, the parishes of New Windsor, Holy Trinity and Clewer St Stephen ceased to exist and the new Parish of Central Windsor came into being. One effect of this new way of being is that our four churches (St John the Baptist, All Saints, Holy Trinity and St Stephen & St Agnes) now have equal status in the newly formed parish. They are all Parish Churches and they are each entitled to two churchwardens but there will be one PCC to unite them.

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GOOD FRIDAY

18 April



All welcome.

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three hours,
or come and
go as you
are able.*

St John the Baptist Church

High Street, Windsor SL4 1LT

12-1pm

Music for Passiontide by J S Bach
played by John Halsey (organ) and Sally Whale (cello)

1-2pm

Meditations from Steven Cottrell's "The Things He Did"

2-3pm

Liturgy of the Cross

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This major achievement for our PCCs and congregations was possible because there had been many years of working together. We were already worshipping as a single community, and our pastoral, social and outreach activities were mostly organised across the four churches. As we begin our new life as one parish I know we will have increased energy to focus on mission and engagement with our community as we seek to show God's love in Windsor.

Fortunately, 2024 wasn't all about legal and administrative matters! There were many highlights and celebrations. In February, Revd Richard became our Children & Families Leader, now working 12 hours a week across our four churches. In this role, Richard has been able to build on the tremendous Sunday Club work previously led by Anne Casson, our LLM. We now have a small group of lay leaders who bring renewed energy into this vital area of ministry.

Richard took on the lead role in Messy Church. He was also able during the year to establish links with Oakfield First School. In November, with the help of a small band of volunteers, a weekly Toddler Group came into being and quickly grew from strength to strength. Having someone with a dedicated CFL role enabled us in 2024 to act upon an identified need and open up new ways of showing God's love.

The usual pattern of church festivals, commemorations and celebrations began with Epiphany and journeyed quickly towards Candlemas and onto Lent, Holy Week and a very early Easter. The early start (exacerbated by the clocks going forward!) didn't deter the hearty band of worshippers for the Dawn Service – a glorious celebration of the resurrection and a wonderful start to Easter Day, followed by equally celebratory services at 8am, 10am and 11.15am at our other three churches.

Our Ascension Day worship was enhanced by the presence of the Stockholm Cantus who joined us for our Sung Eucharist at Holy Trinity Church. On 30th May for Corpus Christi we were joined by the choir and congregation of All Saints' Boyne Hill and Burnham Parish Church for a beautiful Sung Eucharist. We celebrated RSCM Music Sunday on 9th June at All Saints with our first "Hymns and Pimms", a songs of praise service which was much enjoyed.



Bishop Olivia, (then) Bishop of Reading, came to St Stephen & St Agnes Church on 17th July for the Deanery Confirmation service at which 3 adults and 3 young people from our congregation were confirmed. Our annual "In Loving Memory" service took place on 20th October and the choir sang a beautiful Fauré Requiem for All Souls' Day when our preacher was the Area Dean, Revd Canon Ainsley

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Swift. Before we knew it, we were once again into Advent and the carols services, school concerts and festivities of Christmas. It was a pleasure to see an increased number of trees at our second Christmas Tree Festival at Holy Trinity Church held over the Advent weekend. We commemorated the 150th Anniversary of the consecration of St Stephen's Church on 22nd December with a splendid celebration during our morning Eucharist at which the Archdeacon, the Venerable Stephen Pullen was the preacher. The two Carol by Candlelight services at Holy Trinity had huge attendances – 600 on Friday and 850 on Sunday. Midnight Mass was celebrated at Holy Trinity and St Stephen & St Agnes and on Christmas Day we had services at Holy Trinity (8am), All Saints (10am) and Windsor Parish Church (11.15am).

My gratitude as ever to our Director of Music, John Halsey and our ever faithful choir. In August we said goodbye to Oliver Lomberg who moved to Austria following 12 years as organist here. I am very grateful to our assistant organists and very much aware how fortunate we are to be blessed with such talented musicians.

During the year, the Windsor Parish Church Community Upgrade Committee (now known as the Next 200 Committee) was established in order to steer a major project of

refurbishment and redevelopment over the next few years with a vision to ensure the viability of the church as both a place of worship and a community space well into the future.

Baptisms, weddings, funerals, schools work, Messy Church, Open the Book and pastoral care continued throughout the year. Amongst those whose funerals were held, we sadly said goodbye to several former congregation members including Jill Dawson, Barbara Bridges, Betty Doughty, Daphne Fido, Marjorie Clark, Diana Bolt and Peggy Outhwaite. May they rest in peace and rise in glory.

My sincere thanks to our churchwardens, treasurers, PCC secretaries, Parish Safeguarding Officers, PCC members, bell ringers, Sunday Club leaders, Messy Church volunteers, team administrators, readers, intercessors, caterers, my fellow clergy, lay minister, my ever-supportive husband and **all** those who work tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure our churches are safe, accessible, well maintained and peaceful places of worship for all who come through our doors. And thank you to each and everyone of you as members of our congregation, regular or occasional. Together you are the Body of Christ in this place and you are the means by which we fulfil our mission to make God's love known in Windsor.

May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the fellowship of

the Holy Spirit be with you now and always. Amen

Revd Canon Sally Lodge

Team Rector, Benefice of New Windsor
(Rector, Parish of Central Windsor from 01.01.25)

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

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



Pause for a Poem

Last month's magazine reported that Jeremy Hurst was the speaker at the February meeting of the Mothers Union when he spoke about Coleridge's poem 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner'. The M.U. members listened attentively to Jeremy's dramatic reading and to his description of the poem, so I invited him to suggest some extracts from the poem and provide some introductory comments.

Michael Bailey

Jeremy says that the poem begins with an old seaman with 'long grey beard and glittering eye' stopping a man who is simply called the Wedding Guest in order to tell him compulsively the story of a sea voyage. The name of the ship, the purpose of the voyage and many other details are not revealed. The voyage starts well until the Antarctic ice blocks their passage. An albatross flies past and the sailors befriend this wild bird and take it as a lucky omen. But now comes an exchange between the Ancient Mariner and the Wedding Guest



'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner'

'God save thee Ancient Mariner
From the fiends that plague thee thus;
Why look'st thou so?' 'With my crossbow
I shot the albatross'

The voyage now turns into a disaster

Down dropt the breeze, the sails dropt down
T'was sad as sad could be
And we did speak only to break
The silence of the sea.

All in a hot and copper sky
The bloody sun at noon
Right up above the mast did stand
No bigger than the moon.

Day after day, day after day
We stuck, nor breath nor motion
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean

Water, water, everywhere
And all the boards did shrink.
Water, water everywhere
Nor any drop to drink

Ah, well a-day, what evil looks
Had I from old and young !
Instead of the cross the Albatross
About my neck was hung.

The crew perish of thirst and the ship makes its way under some spectral power. On his return home the Mariner receives forgiveness and restoration, and, having compulsively retold his story, goes off to pray

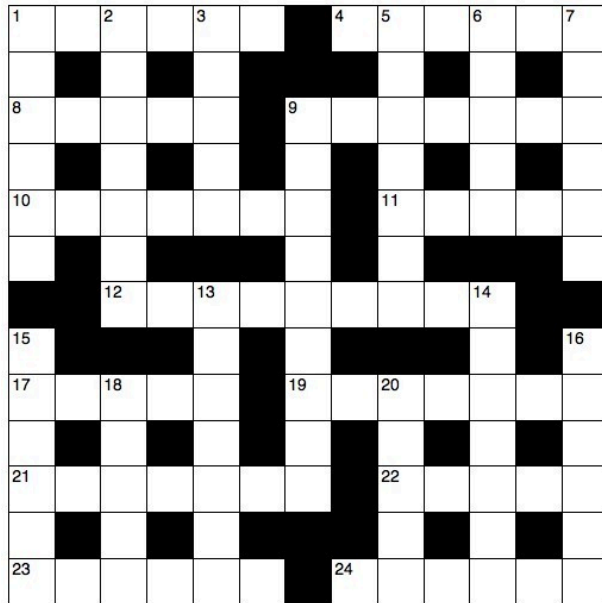
The Mariner whose eye is bright
Whose beard with age is hoar
Is gone, and now the Wedding Guest
Turned from the bridegroom's door,

He went like one that hath been stunned
And is of sense forlorn;
A sadder and a wiser man
He rose the morrow morn.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834)

Jeremy concludes that although many of us had been introduced to this poem during our school days, whether we had fully understood it is doubtful. The poem is long and complex. It appears to be about a sea voyage, but surely it is more than that. It can be taken symbolically, about life's journey of exploration, about the committing of a dark deed which weighs on the conscience, about the long journey back to forgiveness and restoration. When we reach the end we should be, like the Wedding Guest, wiser and sadder people.

Puzzle Page



Across

- 1 Relating to the whole universe (6)
- 4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24) (6)
- 8 'Unless I see the nail marks — — hands, I will not believe it' (John 20:25) (2,3)
- 9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing Jeremiah's message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)
- 10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America's Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)
- 11 'Look, here is — . Why shouldn't I be baptized?' (Acts 8:36) (5)
- 12 Repossessed (Genesis 14:16) (9)
- 17 Port from which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome (Acts 27:3-4) (5)

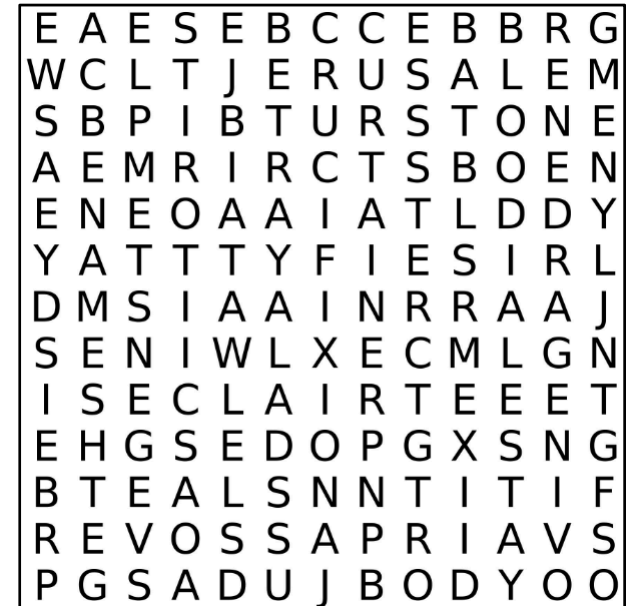
- 19 'Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord' (Exodus 34:29) (7)
- 21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis's half-man, half-horse (7)
- 22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)
- 23 'The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles' (Acts 1:26) (6)
- 24 'I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me' (Matthew 25:36) (6)

Down

- 1 Coastal rockfaces (Psalm 141:6) (6)
- 2 Academic (1 Corinthians 1:20) (7)
- 3 Publish (Daniel 6:26) (5)
- 5 For example, the Crusades (4,3)
- 6 11 Across is certainly this (5)
- 7 He reps (anag.) (6)
- 9 Liberator (Psalm 18:2) (9)
- 13 Man who asked the question in 11 Across was in charge of all her treasury (Acts 8:27) (7)
- 14 They must be 'worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine' (1 Timothy 3:8) (7)
- 15 The human mind or soul (6)
- 16 'O Lord, while precious children starve, the tools of war increase; their bread is — ' (Graham Kendrick) (6)
- 18 'We played the flute for you, and you did not — ' (Matthew 11:17) (5)
- 20 Bared (anag.) (5)



The Bible used is the New International Version.



Christ is risen! He is risen indeed! Hallelujah! April brings us to Easter – the crucifixion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ - the triumphant highlight of the Christian year. As St Paul pointed out, unless Jesus really did rise again, our faith is useless, and we may as well forget any hope of heaven or eternal life. But because He does live, we have a sure and certain hope for our future.

angel	crucifixion	Mary	stone
betrayal	curtain	nails	temple
blood	gardener	Passover	tomb
body	Gethsemane	Pilate	trial
bread	Jerusalem	risen	vinegar
cross	Judas	soldiers	wine

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This month it was...

250 years ago, on 18th April 1775 that American silversmith and folk hero Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride on horseback from Charleston to Lexington to warn residents that the British were about to attack.

Also 250 years ago, on 23rd April 1775 that J M W Turner, the British artist was born. Known for his landscapes and turbulent marine paintings.

175 years ago, on 16th April 1850 that Madame Marie Tussaud, French artist known for her wax sculptures, died. Founder of Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London.

Also 175 years ago, on 23rd April 1850 that William Wordsworth died. A Romantic poet, he was Poet Laureate from 1843-50.

150 years ago, on 1st April 1875 that Edgar Wallace was born. This British writer, playwright and journalist was best known for creating King Kong.

Also 150 years ago, on 17th April 1875 that the game of snooker was invented by Neville Chamberlain, a British army officer stationed in India.

125 years ago, from 14th April - 12th November, that the 1900 Paris Exposition, a World's Fair, was held.

Nearly 50 million people visited Paris that year.

100 years ago, on 10th April 1925 that F Scott Fitzgerald's novel *The Great Gatsby*, was published.

80 years ago, from 1st April to 22nd June 1945 that the Battle of Okinawa, Japan took place. The largest amphibious assault in the Pacific War, it was an Allied victory.

Also 80 years ago, on 30th April 1945 that Adolf Hitler, Austrian-born German Nazi Party Leader, Chancellor of Germany (1933-45) and dictator (1934-45) committed suicide along with his wife, Eva Braun.

70 years ago, on 5th April 1955 that Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced his retirement because of failing health. He was succeeded by Anthony Eden on 7th April.

Also 70 years ago, on 10th April 1955 that British nightclub hostess Ruth Ellis shot and killed her lover, David Blakely. On 13th July she was hanged at Holloway Prison, the last woman to be executed in the UK.

Also 70 years ago, on 18th April 1955, that Albert Einstein, German-born American theoretical physicist, died. Considered the most influential physicist of the 20th century. Known for developing the special and general theories of relativity.

65 years ago, on 1st April 1960 that Dr Martens boots went on sale in the UK.

50 years ago, on 4th April 1975 that Microsoft, the computer software/hardware company, was founded by Bill Gates and Paul Allen in Albuquerque New Mexico.

Also 50 years ago, on 23rd April 1975 that US President Gerald Ford gave a televised speech in which he announced that the USA's involvement in the Vietnam war was over, and all US aid to South Vietnam had ended. The war itself ended on 30th April, when North Vietnamese forces captured the South Vietnamese capital Saigon.

40 years ago, on 21st April 1985 that Brazilian racing driver Ayrton Senna won the Portuguese Grand Prix. It was the first of his 41 Formula One wins.

Also 40 years ago, on 23rd April 1985 that the Coca-Cola Company changed the formula of Coca-Cola and launched it on the market as New Coke. The public were out-raged, and the original formula was restored within three months.

30 years ago, on 4th April 1995 that Kenny Everett, DJ, comedian and TV entertainer, died. Known for his zany humour, characters and sketches.



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25 years ago, on 12th April 2000 that Queen Elizabeth II awarded the Royal Ulster Constabulary the George Cross in recognition of its collective and sustained bravery during the Troubles in Northern Ireland.

Also 25 years ago, on 22nd April 2000 that the 'The Big Number' change took place on the UK's telephone system. Many area codes were updated or replaced, and new ones created for mobile, freephone, local rate, national rate, and premium rate services.

20 years ago, on 2nd April 2005 that Pope John Paul II died. Succeeded by Pope Benedict XVI on 19th April.

Also 20 years ago, on 9th April 2005 that Charles, Prince of Wales, married Camilla Parker Bowles at Windsor Guildhall (the marriage was blessed at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle).

15 years ago, on 20th April 2010 that BP's Deepwater Horizon oil platform in the Gulf of Mexico exploded, killing 11 workers. Around 210 million US gallons of crude oil were spilled, causing an environmental disaster. BP was fined \$18.7 billion - the largest settlement in US corporate history.

10 years ago, on 2nd April 2015 that the Gorkha earthquake took place in Nepal. Nearly 9,000 people were killed, 22,000 injured, and 3.5 million made homeless.

adapted from Parish Pump

Maundy Thursday

17 April



Sung Eucharist

7.30pm

Holy Trinity Church

Claremont Road, Windsor SL4 3AX

All welcome

The paintings of JMW Turner

It was 250 years ago, on 23rd April 1775, that ground-breaking British artist J M W Turner was born. The London-born watercolourist and printmaker transformed the established methods of painting, sweeping aside classical preoccupations of form and order.

Joseph Mallord William Turner, known in his time as William Turner, was a child prodigy born to a modest lower-middle-class family. He enrolled at the Royal Academy of Arts when he was 14 and exhibited his first work there a year later. He was a controversial figure, prone to depression and eccentric ideas, such as having himself tied to the mast of a ship during a storm so that he could experience what he wanted to paint.

Nevertheless Turner, who never married but had two daughters by the widow Sarah Danby, had many admirers and supporters from the outset. He travelled widely, particularly around Europe in 1802, and worked in the open

air on detailed pencil sketches which he then turned into paintings.

One of his supporters was the MP and artist Walter Fawkes of Farnley Hall, near Otley in Yorkshire, and Turner returned to the area frequently to paint. He was also a friend of the Norwich School artist and clergyman Thomas Daniell.

Turner was certainly not a conventional Christian, but he had attended a Methodist Sunday school as a child and had a deep belief in God as Creator, which he reflected in his use of light in landscapes. Many of his paintings had Biblical themes.

Considered one of the most influential artists of all time, Turner is pictured on the £20 banknote, and this year sees a twelve-month festival of events and exhibitions across the UK to mark the 250 years since his birth.

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Regular midweek services

Mondays

9am Morning Prayer - All Saints' Church

Wednesdays

9am Morning Prayer - St Stephen & St Agnes Church

11am Holy Communion (BCP) - Holy Trinity Church

Fridays

9am Morning Prayer - Holy Trinity Church



THE CHURCH KITCHEN

From the March registers...



Baptisms

Aedán McQuillian McConnell (All Saints)
 Montgomery Johncox (All Saints)
 Rickey Dennis (Holy Trinity)
 Danielle Dennis (Holy Trinity)
 Aubrée Dennis (Holy Trinity)
 Poppi-Rae Dennis (Holy Trinity)



Funerals

Peter Lawson (Holy Trinity)
 Geoff Oddy (Holy Trinity)
 Pamela Kay (St John the Baptist)

Church Opening Times

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

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

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

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

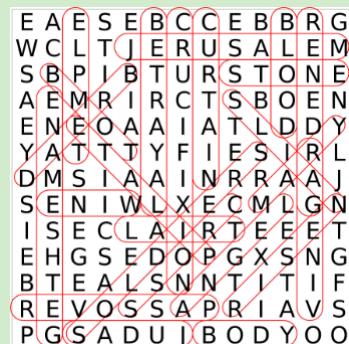
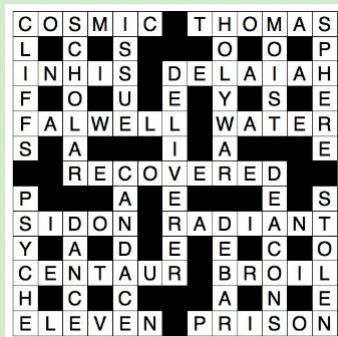
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13th
April
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**All are welcome to join the procession
through the Parish
with Dandy the donkey
as we celebrate Palm Sunday**



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



Passing but not
stopping at
Holy Trinity Church,
Claremont Road



10.30am approx at
St Stephen & St Agnes Church,
Vansittart Road
Procession arrives
followed by Sung Eucharist

1 *Frederick Denison Maurice, Priest, Teacher of the Faith, 1872*

6 Passion Sunday (The Fifth Sunday of Lent)

10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Church

9 *Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Lutheran Pastor, Martyr, 1945*

10 *William Law, Priest, Spiritual Writer, 1761*

William of Ockham, Friar, Philosopher, Teacher of the Faith, 1347

11 *George Augustus Selwyn, first Bishop of New Zealand, 1878*

3pm Messy Church – All Saints' Church

13 Palm Sunday

10am Liturgy of the Palms – All Saints' Church

followed by procession arriving at approx

10.30 Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & St Agnes Church

5.30pm Choral Evensong for Holy Week – All Saints' Church

14 Monday of Holy Week

7pm Stations of the Cross – St Stephen & Agnes Church

15 Tuesday of Holy Week

7pm Stations of the Cross – St Stephen & Agnes Church

16 Wednesday of Holy Week

11am Holy Communion (BCP) – Holy Trinity Church

7pm Stations of the Cross – St Stephen & Agnes Church

17 Maundy Thursday (Principal Holy Day)

7.30pm Eucharist of the Last Supper – Holy Trinity Church

18 Good Friday (Principal Holy Day)

12pm Three Hour Devotion – St John the Baptist Church

20 Easter Day

6am First Eucharist of Easter – St Stephen & St Agnes Church

8am Holy Communion (BCP) – Holy Trinity Church

10am Family Eucharist – All Saints' Church

11.15am Easter Praise with Holy Communion – St John the Baptist Church

21 Monday of Easter Week

22 Tuesday of Easter Week

23 Wednesday of Easter Week

24 Thursday of Easter Week

25 Friday of Easter Week

26 Saturday of Easter Week

27 Second Sunday of Easter

10am Sung Eucharist – St John the Baptist Church

5.30pm Choral Evensong – All Saints' Church

28 George, Martyr, Patron of England, c.304 (transferred from 23 April)

29 Mark the Evangelist (transferred from 25 April)

30 Pandita Mary Ramabai, Translator of the Scriptures, 1922

