

Windsor Church News

June 2024



the online newsletter from
the Church of England in Central Windsor



Anne Casson
Licensed Lay Minister

Anne reflects on a meeting held recently for Bracknell and Maidenhead & Windsor Deaneries to support parish ministry with children and young people

How did you come to faith?

This was the starting point on a recent Saturday morning meeting for those who work with children in local parishes. Fr Richard was there with representatives from our Sunday Club, Messy Church and Open the Book.

Bishop Olivia led the event 'How can we help?' and started by introducing a specimen youngster who came to faith as a child. He was billed as the upper age we were considering: a young man in baggy shorts, black socks and old trainers. In my opinion, he was rather an easy-win. His parents and older siblings had sung in their church choir for as long as he could remember. He joined them as soon as he could – and faith-wise, didn't seem to have looked back. At 27, he was about to train for the ministry and was doing a year's placement as a pastoral assistant. He was asked what he thought important for bringing children to faith. His answer was interesting: let them be involved in every service in some practical way – not always sent out and then expected to fit in with the rest of the congregation when they return.

Is this something we could do for our children? How would you feel about it?

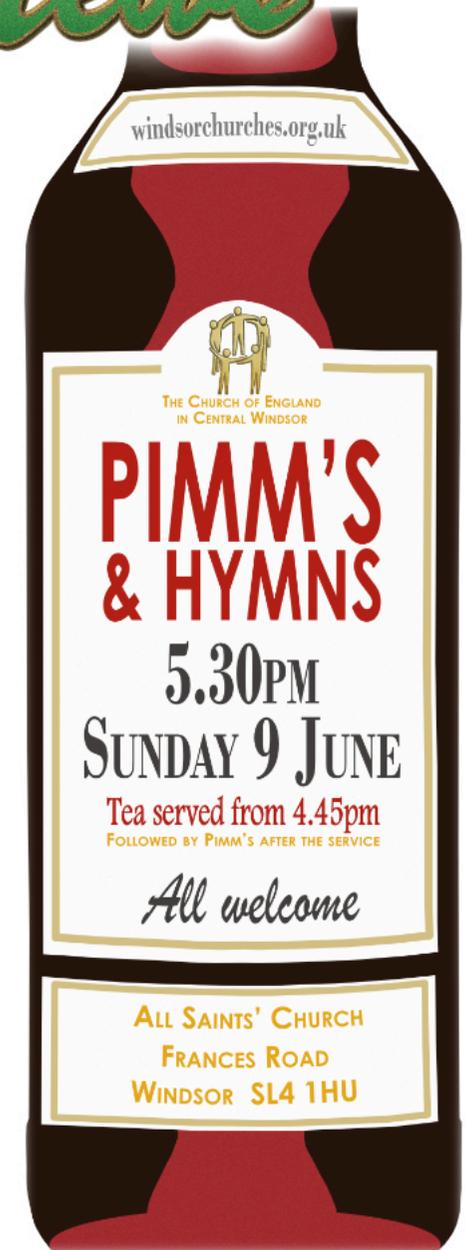
There were no other children introduced to tell us their experiences, but we had lists of children's comments under the headings 'How does the Church help you grow in faith? And 'How does Church hinder your faith?' Here is a selection of their answers:

Helps: *Reminds me of the love of God; helps me to understand more about my faith and why Jesus died for me; keeps me connected to God; being around people who all believe the same as you; community that supports; love to sing and worship God with everyone else.*

Hinders: *Aimed at older people; it's boring so it makes you not want to go; it doesn't connect me to God in a way I understand; doesn't have fun; sometimes it's hard to engage with God, especially in formal services, rather sleep in.*

Attendees were asked to open up discussions in their churches, asking

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members what changes might be acceptable in a plan to make our worship more accessible to younger people and newcomers. Perhaps, people would not like to make any changes and favour a separate worship experience for those who are not coping with what happens already. We really need to have this discussion.

There is a lot of work already happening in the Reading Episcopal area. Some examples: Holiday Clubs, when the church provides Christian teaching and games in the morning or the afternoon for a week during the school holidays. Charity support groups who go into schools and provide quiet spaces for children and lead quiet times for prayer and meditation.

Some Family and Childrens Workers who had successfully led regular, well-attended all-age worship, were offering to help others. Workers talked about their 'Wonderfully Made' – an all-age session with adults sharing their craft interests with others; their follow up to a holiday club with 'Ice-cream Sundae'.

In our parish we have regular outreach to children: through schools' assemblies, Open the Book, monthly Messy Church and regular Sunday Club. All of these are showing Christian love in action and introducing our faith to children, but how will this work when the children grow older? How can we

bring families to feel they are an essential part of the community of all believers?

We were all asked to open up the discussion in our parishes. So here we are!

The first step is for everyone to think how they came to faith: parents? friends? someone else? And to ask ourselves, how can we be that someone else?

What made Christian worship attractive for us when we were beginning Christians? How can we offer more of that to the families that visit our churches?

Please, everyone, chat about this, share your ideas. Aim for it to be our churches that provide a speaker at the next 'How can we help' meeting.

Anne Casson



May Messy Church



Our recent Messy Church gathering celebrated the birth of the church with the feast of Pentecost. The energy of our young parishioners mirrored the energy of that first outpouring. Messy Church is always a vibrant occasion where children have the opportunity to learn and worship in a style that connects to where they are in life. It is a space in which their voice is heard. It is always a positive enlivening experience that brings all generations together. Should you wish to become a volunteer, [please contact me](#). Blessings, Fr Richard

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

PRAY YOUR PART

Now that Prime Minister Rishi Sunak has called a General Election, there is just a short time until the nation goes to the polls to choose the next government on 4 July. So now is the time for churches and individuals to take action!

At the centre of this action is a call to prayer as we look ahead to a season of change.

Bishop Steven reflected: "The Church is called to pray for the wellbeing of our nation and society as we approach the crossroads of a General Election. The

world and our nation face deep and serious challenges. We should pray for integrity and grace in every aspect of the campaign. I call on all Christians across the Diocese of Oxford to set aside time each day to pray for our nation.

"I know that every church across the Diocese of Oxford will pray for the election each time Christians meet together. Everyone is welcome to join us. Christians across the diocese will be hosting hustings in every constituency. These familiar lines from the Lord's Prayer will guide us in our intercessions and our actions, as Jesus prayed: 'your kingdom come, your will be done on earth as in heaven.'"

[You can sign up for the Church of England's 21-day General Election Prayer Journey via this link](#) or by visiting the Church of England website.



Diocesan Synod

The next triennium of Oxford Diocesan Synod begins on 1 August 2024. The Deanery of Maidenhead and Windsor is entitled to elect four lay members. Please consider standing – you need to be a communicant and be on the electoral roll of a parish.

There is [more information on our website](#), forms will need to be with the Area Dean by 4 June.

Church Opening Times

Windsor Parish Church
of St John the Baptist,
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



**Friday 21 June
4.15-6pm**

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

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



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

**Children must bring
an adult**

Paws for Thought



Dear Friends,

We nearly lost a ball the other day. The Boss threw it as usual; we watched it go through the air and roll along the ground into the hedge. We both thought we knew where it had landed, and I headed straight in to retrieve it. But, it wasn't there! I went further in but not a sign of it. The Boss came over to see what was going on. I still couldn't find it. This meant The Boss had to offer to help. (This is always slightly embarrassing as she's the thrower and I'm supposed to be the finder but hey ho sometimes it's unavoidable).

The Boss poked around for a bit unsuccessfully and then began to look fed up. "Not to worry", she said. "It's only a tennis ball; you have a pile of others at home". *And she made to go*

home! I ignored her and carried on searching. She got more fed up. "Come on", she said. "Leave it now". I was not at all happy but just as she came forward with the lead, I had a moment of inspiration. "What would Jesus do?" I said. The Boss looked at me enquiringly. "What do you mean, 'What would Jesus do?'" she said, in a rather dismissive tone I felt. "Sheep" I said, "Sheep and coins". "What *are* you talking about?" she said but as she spoke realisation dawned on her face. "Ahh, parables", she said. "The Lost Sheep and The Lost Coin". "Well, obviously", I said. "The shepherd had 99 other sheep but searched long and hard for the lost one and the woman turned her whole house upside down to find the coin, even though she had 9 others exactly the same. God loves everyone and wants everyone to be found", I continued. "Same with tennis balls and dogs", I added.

"For goodness' sake!", she said but she let me carry on looking and there it was. Right in front of my nose all the time. I picked it up and carried it home rejoicing.

Yours happily,

*Barnabas
The Vicarage Dog*

A promotional advertisement for Rivermeade Court Cinnamon Luxury Care. The top section features a photograph of a smiling care worker in a blue uniform interacting with an elderly woman who is playing cards with a man. A gold circular badge in the top right corner says "TAKE A PERSONALISED TOUR BOOK TODAY". A QR code is visible in the bottom left of the photo. A blue award badge on the right says "TOP 20 CARE HOME GROUP August 2023 carehome.co.uk". The middle section has the headline "A WARM, FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS" in large, bold letters. Below this, text describes the care home's focus on community and luxury care. The bottom section provides contact information for a personalised tour and lists the types of care offered: Residential Care, Dementia Care, and Respite Care. The footer includes the address and website: "Luxury Care Home in Egham, Rivermeade Court Care Home, The Avenue, Egham, Surrey, TW20 9AD, www.cinnamoncc.com/rivermedecourt".

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BOOK TODAY

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August 2023
carehome.co.uk

A WARM, FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS

At Rivermeade Court, every aspect of our luxurious care home has been planned to bring people together, there is never a dull moment. A thriving community, where friendship and companionship flourish. All combined with luxury care at affordable prices.

Rivermeade Court is close to local amenities and only a stone's throw from Windsor, we would be delighted to show you or a loved one what we have to offer.

For more information or to book a personalised tour of Rivermeade Court call Nicky on 01784 614 416 or email rivermeade.enquiries@cinnamoncc.com

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www.cinnamoncc.com/rivermedecourt

Mothers' UNION

MAY 9th 2024

Our prayers were led by Margaret Pettitt who prayed for our members who were sick and everyone who was suffering in any way, whether from ill health, abuse, loneliness or the victim of wars and unrest. We also prayed for the work of The Mothers' Union throughout the world.

We were delighted to welcome our friend and supporter, Father John Quick. John gave us an interesting account of his life eventually resulting in his becoming ordained.

John was born in Finchley, North London but when he was 11 his family moved to Potter's Bar where he attended Mount Grace Comprehensive School. During this time John became a Boy Scout and this was the real start of his Church journey

But John was determined to become a teacher. So in 1968 John started his Teacher Training at Northern Counties College, Newcastle University. On completion he undertook a part time course at Birkbeck College, London University receiving in 1973 a degree in Geography.

During this time John had met his future wife, Dee., and eventually taught at St Peter's CE School in Old Windsor, beginning his long association with St Stephen's Church....Dee's family were committed worshippers there.

Then in the late 1990's The Church of England introduced Ordination of Local Priests, OLM.

John had recently taken early retirement from teaching so undertook the training

With great support from Church members John was finally Ordained as an Ordained Local Minister over twenty years ago.

We felt very privileged to share John's journey.

John answered many questionsexcept one....his experiences as Consort when Dee became Mayor, as her Father had many years before.

That is a story for a future meeting!

Our next meeting is on June 13th at 3.30 at All Saint's Hall. We have a Speaker from WINDSOR HERITAGE CARE, Alma Road Windsor

They spoke to Rev Sally about telling the Community about their Services. With so many people needing help...or likely to in the future.....we hope people will come to our meeting to learn what could be available.

Everyone is welcome....remember... if you've had a Mother you are very welcome at Mothers' Union

Please let me know if you are coming and bringing friends...we do want to put out sufficient chairs.....also cakes for tea!

Estlyn Davies



The amazingly talented David Bullock, our local Police Community Support Officer, has written *and* illustrated another children's book! It is described as:

A touching and uplifting story about homelessness and hope.

A man and his dog travel from place to place with no roof above their heads or a bed to sleep in at night. They have no door to close or a fire to keep them warm, but nevertheless they stick together through the highs and the lows, dreaming of one day finding a place to call home.

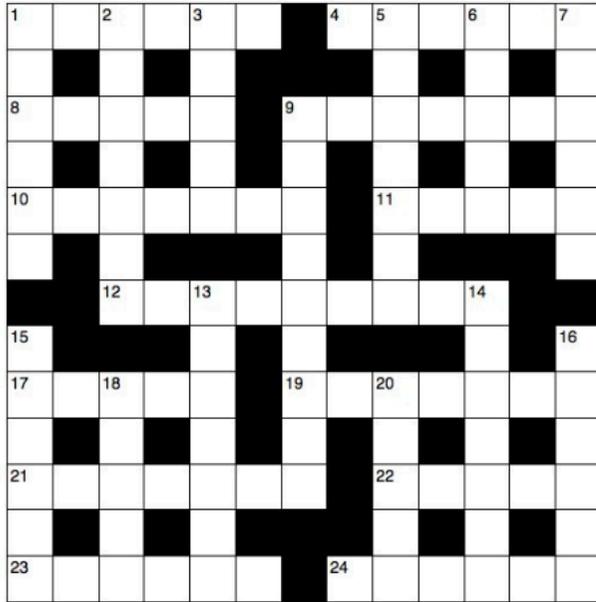
This beautifully illustrated book focusses on the important topic of homelessness and shows children what can be achieved with courage, kindness and the support of good people.

All proceeds from the sale of this book will go to help fund The Alma Beacon charity which supports the homeless and those in need in Windsor, England.

This book is particularly special as it features, not only Holy Trinity Parish Room, but some familiar faces – look out for the local vicar, Karen Allott and Stephanie Minici! [It is only available from Amazon.](#)



Puzzle Page



- 22 Long weapon with a pointed head used by horsemen (Job 39:23) (5)
 23 Musical beat (6)
 24 What the Israelites were told to use to daub blood on their door-frames at the first Passover (Exodus 12:22) (6)

Down

- 1 Fasten (Exodus 28:37) (6)
 2 Art bite (anag.) (7)
 3 'The people of the city were divided; some — with the Jews, others with the apostles' (Acts 14:4) (5)
 5 Contend (Jeremiah 12:5) (7)
 6 Possessed (Job 1:3) (5)
 7 Sheen (Lamentations 4:1) (6)
 9 'You love evil rather than good, — rather than speaking the truth' (Psalm 52:3) (9)
 13 Large flightless bird (Job 39:13) (7)
 14 They were worth several hundred pounds each (Matthew 25:15) (7)
 15 'A — went out to sow his seed' (Matthew 13:3) (6)
 16 How Jesus described Jairus's daughter when he went into the room where she lay (Mark 5:39) (6)
 18 The part of the day when the women went to the tomb on the first Easter morning (John 20:1) (5)
 20 Narrow passageway between buildings (Luke 14:21) (5)

Across

- 1 Military tactic used by Joshua to attack and destroy the city of Ai (Joshua 8:2) (6)
 4 Place of learning (6)
 8 'When Moses' hands grew —, they took a stone and put it under him and he sat on it' (Exodus 17:12) (5)
 9 Unpleasant auguries of the end of the age, as forecast by Jesus (Matthew 24:7) (7)
 10 Stronghold to which girls in King Xerxes' harem (including Esther) were taken (Esther 2:8) (7)
 11 Where Saul went to consult a medium before fighting the Philistines (1 Samuel 28:7) (5)
 12 Propitiation (Hebrews 2:17) (9)
 17 Turn away (Jeremiah 11:15) (5)
 19 So clear (anag.) (7)
 21 'I have just got —, so I can't come': one excuse to be absent from the great banquet (Luke 14:20) (7)

The Bible used is the New International Version.



Erasmus, patron saint of sailors

Do you like messing about in boats? If so, then you'll have heard of St Elmo's Fire. It is the light that is sometimes seen on mastheads of boats after storms at sea. St Elmo is another name for St Erasmus, a fourth century Syrian bishop who was not afraid of violent storms. Legend has it that one day when Erasmus was preaching outside, a thunderbolt hit the ground right beside him. That might have distracted modern bishops, but not Erasmus — he just kept on preaching. His courage won him the respect of sailors, who made him their patron saint. Erasmus finally died during the Diocletian persecutions in 300AD, and his feast day is 2nd June.

Boats	Storm	Legend	Courage
Elmo	Sea	Preaching	Sailors
Fire	Fourth	Thunder	Saints
Light	Century	Ground	Died
Masthead	Bishop	Respect	persecution

Puzzle solutions are on page 13

Pause for a Poem

I recently visited Kirkcudbright, my wife Anne's home town in the south-west Scotland. That visit and hearing an item on the radio prompted my choice of poem this month. South-west Scotland is Robert Burns country and Burns is credited with writing the Selkirk Grace recited at Burn's nights the world over (named after the Earl of Selkirk who had a house at Kirkcudbright):

'Some hae meat and canna eat, And some wad eat that want it; But we hae meat and we can eat, Sae the Lord be thankit.'

"Now westlin winds" is one of Burns earliest songs, written when at the age of 17 he was infatuated with Peggy Thomson. Unusually for a love-song, the poem includes lines of protest against the 'slaught'ring guns' of sportsmen, balanced by descriptions of the creatures of the area and his Peggy.

Michael Bailey

Now westlin winds

Now westlin winds, and slaught'ring guns (western)
Bring Autumn's pleasant weather;
The moorcock springs on whirring wings,
Among the blooming heather:
Now waving grain, wide o'er the plain,
Delights the weary farmer;
And the moon shines bright, as I rove by night,
To muse upon my charmer.

But Peggy dear, the ev'ning's clear,
Thick flies the skimming swallow;
The sky is blue, the fields in view,
All fading-green and yellow:
Come let us stray our gladsome way,
And view the charms of Nature;
The rustling corn, the fruited thorn,
And ilka happy creature.

(every)

The pairrick lo'es the fruitfu fells; (partridge)
The plover lo'es the mountains;
The woodcock haunts the lonely dells;
The soaring hern the fountains: (heron)
Thro lofty groves, the cushat roves, (pigeon)
The path o man to shun it;
The hazel bush o'erhangs the thrush,
The spreading thorn the linnet.

We'll gently walk, and sweetly talk,
While the silent moon shines clearly;
I'll clasp thy waist, and fondly prest,
Swear how I lo'e thee dearly:
Not vernal show'rs to budding flow'rs,
Not Autumn to the farmer,
So dear can be, as thou to me,
My fair, my lovely charmer!

Robert Burns (1759-1796)

Thus ev'ry kind their pleasure find,
The savage and the tender;
Some social join, and leagues combine;
Some solitary wander:
Avaunt, away, the cruel sway!
Tyrannic man's dominion!
The sportsman's joy, the murd'ring cry,
The flutt'ring, gory pinion!

*Thank you to Michael for
this stunning photograph
of the local countryside,
as well as the poem*



Royal Free Singers **Italian Gems**
Conductor: Susan Piggott

Vivaldi Gloria & Opera Choruses
Pianist: John Chantrey



Windsor Parish Church
Saturday 22nd June at 7.30pm

Tickets: £18, students £5, under 12's £1
www.royalfreesingers.org.uk
Also available at the Royal Windsor Information Centre,
Windsor Guildhall, or on the door.

Raising money for Holy Trinity Spire

Mary Skelton walked 50 miles, in 5 mile stages, last year to start the fundraising for Holy Trinity's Spire. The spire is currently netted with the PCC hoping to raise enough funds (likely to be excess of £100,000) for a full repair in 4 years' time.

May I offer a huge 'Thank you' to all who sponsored my walk to raise money for the spire at Holy Trinity Church? I managed to raise £5,041 although £2,000 was given by one donor, it was £10 and £20's plus larger amounts that made up the bulk of the rest.

I must say I enjoyed the walking, not starting until about 09.30 or later; I usually went through Clewer Village and up the path to cross the river beside the Relief Road, allowing me access to the Thames Path along to Boveney Lock; from there I would either access the Eton Wick Road or go along the footpath to pass under the Relief Road and the Railway Arches, turning left noting what was happening in the allotments, before accessing the road again. I would then walk into Eton, passing the ancient stray animal pen, turning right to pass more College buildings along South Meadow Lane, across another footpath to join the Thames Path again and across the Brocas, over Eton Bridge, down the steps to eventually go through Alexandra Gardens and so home. This was a pleasant walk, perhaps talking to people on the boats or watching the boats going through the lock, noticing the different flowers, the crops in the

fields, the allotments, one that obviously catered for children to play, the berries in the hedgerow, lovely bird song, the swans looking to visitors who might be feeding them, meeting people along the way and noticing the trains as they went from Windsor Central to Slough and back. Occasionally I would buy an ice cream but have to sit and eat it – a habit from school days when we were not allowed to walk in the street eating or drinking. I did walk a long way through different parts of town, to walk from the Castle gates to the Copper Horse and back – most boring! I invariably covered six miles and the last was over seven miles but I did the ten walks whatever the distance.

No doubt the walking and fresh air helped me on my way.

If there was a down side, it was the rubbish; it would seem that people can carry a full can or bottle to drink from but are unable to carry it empty to dispose of properly but of course this is not only along the Thames Path. The one hazard were cyclists who rode quite quickly and although I kept my ears open and frequently looked round, I was occasionally taken by surprise.

I hope to carry on walking but here always seems to be something else to do.

Mary Skelton



Chicory were among the flowers that Mary enjoyed seeing on her walk - thanks to her for the photo as well the item (and the walk!)

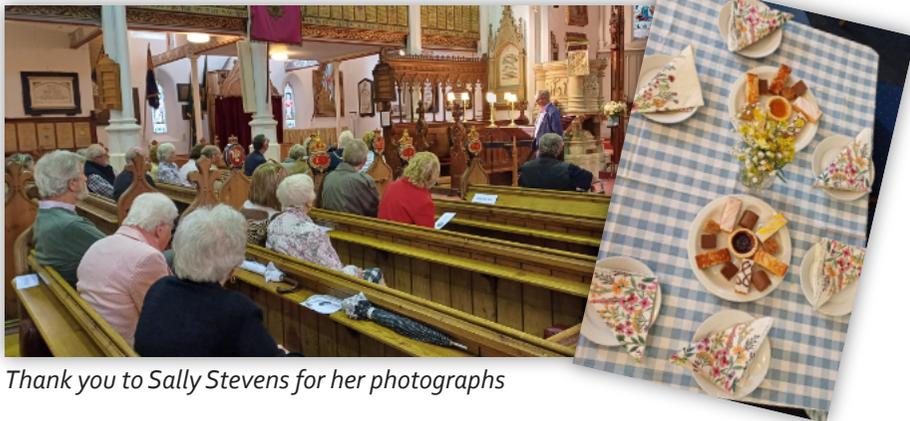
Trinity Sunday

26 May



*The Ven Stephen Pullin, Archdeacon of Berkshire,
with Steve Holton, Churchwarden*

Trinity Sunday was marked by a day of celebrations at Holy Trinity last month. The Ven Stephen Pullin, Archdeacon of Berkshire, preached at the Sung Eucharist in the morning. If you missed the service you can [view it on our YouTube channel](#). In the afternoon the Friends of Holy Trinity enjoyed a talk by Steve Holton, a very nice afternoon tea, followed by Choral Evensong. Thank you to everyone who made the day a success!



Thank you to Sally Stevens for her photographs

Feast of St John the Baptist Patronal Festival



Sunday 23 June
10am Sung Eucharist

All welcome ~
Sunday Club for children

Monday 24 June

1pm-1.50pm Organ Recital
by John Halsey

Showcasing the restored Organ, programme includes:
JS Bach ~ Franck ~ Elgar ~ Liszt

Free admission ~ All welcome

Windsor Parish Church of St John the Baptist
High Street SL4 1LT

This month it was...

200 years ago, on 16th June 1824, that a London vicar, Arthur Broome, and some 22 of his friends, including the MPs William Wilberforce (anti-slavery campaigner) met at Old Slaughters Coffee House to found the SPCA - the first national animal protection society in the world. By 1840 Queen Victoria had given permission for it to be called the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

150 years ago, on 22nd June 1874, that the first lawn tennis sets went on sale in London. They included balls, racquets, a net, poles, court markers, and instructions. They were designed by Walter Clopton Wingfield, who is credited with having invented modern lawn tennis. Wimbledon began hosting international lawn tennis championships in 1877.

125 years ago, on 19th June 1899 that Anglo-Egyptian Sudan was established. It was granted independence in 1956 as the Republic of Sudan. South Sudan gained its independence in 2011. On 15th April 2023, violent clashes erupted between the Sudanese Armed Forces (SAF) and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces (RSF) in Sudan, resulting in the displacement of more than 8.6 million people. There are currently about 25 million people in need of aid in Sudan.

100 years ago, on 8th June 1924 that George Mallory, British mountaineer, disappeared on Mount Everest. His body was found in 1999.

90 years ago, on 30th June 1934 was the Night of the Long Knives: Hitler's execution of a number of senior Nazi officials and hundreds of other (perceived) political opponents.

80 years ago, on 6th June 1944 that D-Day and the Normandy Landings took place. More than 150,000 Allied troops landed on the beaches of Normandy. The Battle of Normandy ended on 25th August. Allied victory.

Also 80 years ago, on 13th June 1944 that Germany launched the first V-1 flying bomb ('doodlebug') attack on London. 9,521 V-1s were fired at London and south-east England during the war.

75 years ago, on 8th June 1949 that George Orwell's novel *Nineteen Eighty-Four* was published.

70 years ago, on 7th June 1954 that Alan Turing, British mathematician, logician, cryptanalyst, and computer scientist

died. Noted for his contributions to code-breaking during World War 2. Considered the father of theoretical computer science and artificial intelligence. Prosecuted for his homosexuality.

60 years ago, on 4th June 1964 that the Beatles' first world tour was held. Over two months they played 30 concerts in seven countries, beginning in Copenhagen.

50 years ago, on 28th June 1974 that chemists at the University of California, Irvine, published the first report that warned that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) could damage the Earth's ozone layer. CFCs were widely used in refrigerators, air conditioning systems and as aerosol propellants.

40 years ago, on 3rd to 6th June 1984 that Indian government troops stormed the Golden Temple in Amritsar, which was being held by a Sikh militant group. More than 1,000 people were killed,

Holy Trinity on 8 June

Holy Trinity Church will be open from 12pm until early afternoon on Saturday 8 June for prayers and lighting of candles to remember those who gave their lives in the Falkland Islands War, especially the 38 Welsh Guardsmen and attached Soldiers who died as a result of the Sir Galahad incident on 8 June 1982.



including the group's leader. The resulting anger and fighting led to the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that autumn.

30 years ago, on 6th June 1994 that the highest individual score in first-class cricket was achieved. Brian Lara scored 501 not out while playing for Warwickshire against Durham. It is the only score of 500 or more in first-class cricket history.

25 years ago, on 8th June 1999 that former British cabinet minister Jonathan Aitken was sentenced to 18 months in prison for perjury and perverting the course of justice after he admitted lying during a libel action against The Guardian newspaper and Granada TV. He served seven months, and is the only British cabinet minister to have been imprisoned. He is now a Church of England priest and part time prison chaplain.

adapted from Parish Pump

G&S Services

All aspects of garden and property maintenance including

- Painting and decorating (internal & external)
- Plastering, kitchen and bathroom refurbishment
- Patios and decking
- Garden maintenance (regular or 1 off clearance)

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✉ sean@gands-services.co.uk

Windsor Homeless Project



Diamond's Tooth Pot

Diamond is a lovely dog who belongs to one of WHP's guests. He has recently had "an argument with a lawnmower" and needs surgery to his mouth and teeth (he is currently on pain killers). WHP are fundraising for the surgery via Collection Pot - if you are able to contribute you can do so via <https://app.collectionpot.com/pot/3234263>.

Thank you.



WINDSOR REPAIR CAFE

www.windsorrepaircafe.org.uk

The Repair Cafe plans to be open on the third Saturday of each month (except December) at Windsor Baptist Church, Victoria Street SL4 1EH. Their next event is on Saturday 15th June, 10am-2pm. Please book in advance, and check their expectation setting advice and terms and conditions on [their website](#).

Berkshire Chamber Music Festival Ensemble will be performing at Windsor Parish Church of St John the Baptist

on Saturday 8 June at 7.30pm

Tickets available from <https://www.trybooking.com/uk/DCGW>

Programme:

Fauré Piano Trio op. 120
Stravinsky Soldier's Tale Suite
Howard Ostara
Mendelssohn Piano Trio in D Minor op.11

Morning Prayer

A small group of us meet to say Morning Prayer at 9am on weekdays on Zoom and some days also in a church. Please contact [Revd Sally](#) if you'd like a Zoom invitation. You can download the Daily Prayer app with the order of service [here](#) (there are also books available in churches).

Daily Prayer

ART EXHIBITION

Windsor Parish Church

High St Windsor SL4 1LT (Nr The Guildhall)

Saturday 6th July
11.00am - 5.00pm

original signed art, prints & cards
new work, direct from the artists

Debra Kasaska, Gabi Döring, Genine Rainsborough,
Hania Westcott, Jane Pilcher, Jenny Ainsley,
Mansoureh Fazli, Sarah Cox

free public admission



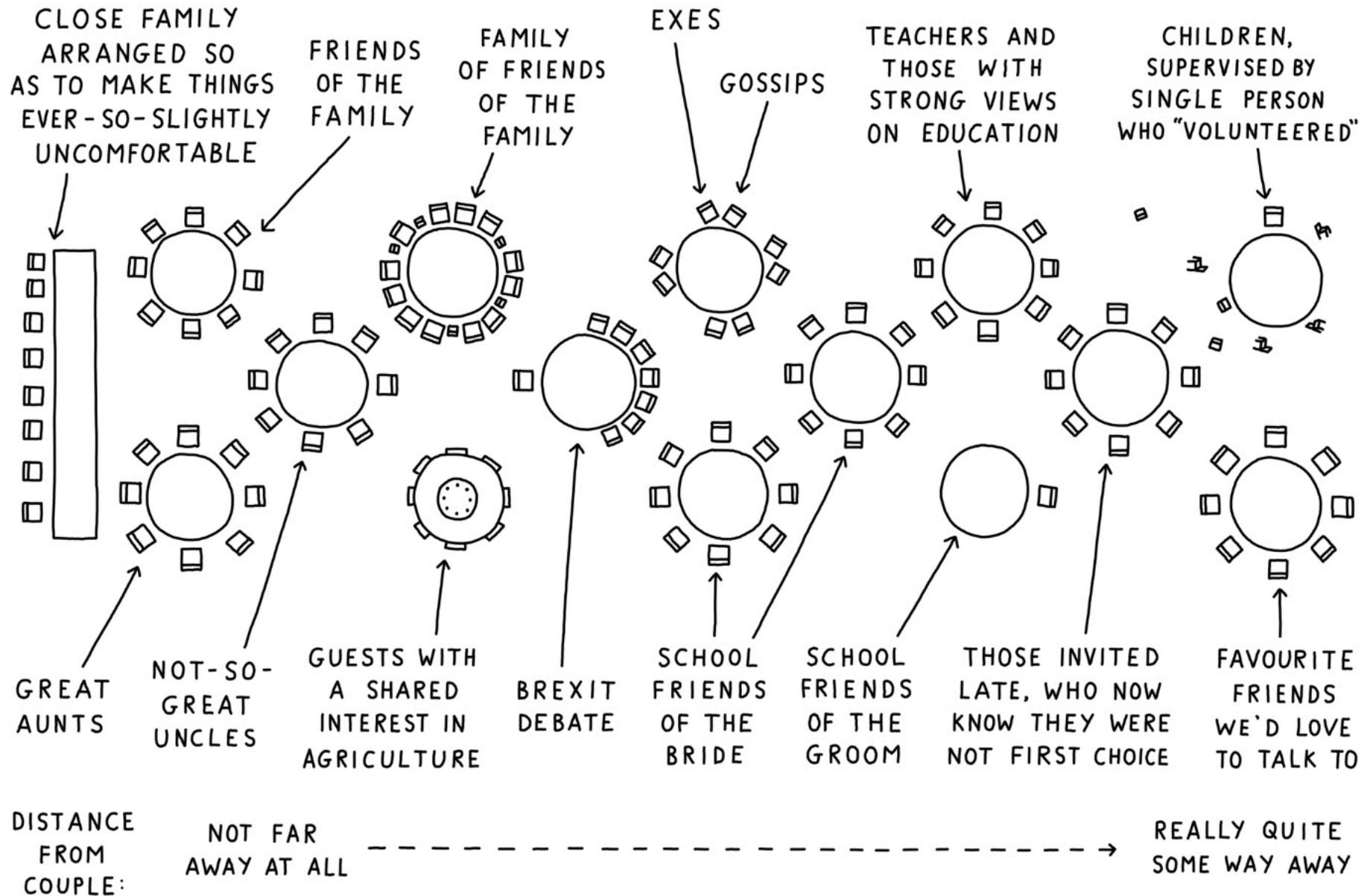
www.windsor-artists.org



Mansoureh
Fazli

THE WEDDING RECEPTION

THE SEATING PLAN



From the May registers...



Baptisms

Malakai Pott (Holy Trinity)
 Evelyn Brayshaw (All Saints')
 Maximilian Murrant-Patrick (Holy Trinity)
 Indie Smith (St Stephen & St Agnes Church)
 Harper Smith (St Stephen & St Agnes Church)



Funerals

Linda Castle (Windsor Parish Church)
 Malbourne Chin (Holy Trinity)

Confirmation Service

Bishop Olivia will be coming to St Stephen & St Agnes Church on Wednesday 17th July at 7pm for the Deanery Confirmation Service. If you have ever thought about being confirmed, please have a chat with Revd Sally or Revd Richard. Please see the next page for details about the Confirmation Group which starts this month.



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 2.30pm—3.30pm in the Mountbatten Room at Holy Trinity Church Claremont Road, Windsor Everyone welcome

Puzzle Solutions



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Are you interested in
Confirmation,
or would you simply like to
explore your faith a bit more?

Confirmation Study Group
starting on Sunday 2nd June 4pm



Sessions, which will last about an hour, will include discussion, bible study and a time of prayer, and will take place in St Stephen & St Agnes Church.

You'll find these meetings helpful whether you want to prepare for confirmation, find out more about the Christian faith or if you'd simply like to refresh what you already know!

There will be 7 sessions starting on 2nd June at 4pm, continuing on 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th June and 7th & 14th July. If you would like to know more please do ask Revd Sally or Fr Richard when you see them, or you can contact them:

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Please contact Revd Sally on the number or email above if you would like to come along.

1 Justin, Martyr at Rome, c.165

2 The First Sunday after Trinity

10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes

3 *The Martyrs of Uganda, 1885-7 and 1977*

4 *Petroc, Abbot of Padstow, 6th century*

5 Boniface (Wynfrith) of Crediton, Bishop, Apostle of Germany, Martyr, 754

6 *Ini Kopuria, Founder of the Melanesian Brotherhood, 1945*

8 Thomas Ken, Bishop of Bath and Wells, Nonjuror, Hymn Writer, 1711

9 The Second Sunday after Trinity

10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church

5.30pm Pimms & Hymns - All Saints' Church

11 Barnabas the Apostle

13 3.30pm Mothers' Union Meeting – All Saints' Church

14 *Richard Baxter, Puritan Divine, 1691*

15 *Evelyn Underhill, Spiritual Writer, 1941*

2pm Wedding: Loretta Loveridge & Micky Smith - Windsor Parish Church

16 The Third Sunday after Trinity

10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Church

17 *Samuel and Henrietta Barnett, Social Reformers, 1913 and 1936*

18 *Bernard Mizeki, Apostle of the MaShona, Martyr, 1896*

19 *Sundar Singh of India, Sadhu (holy man), Evangelist, Teacher of the Faith, 1929*

21 4.15pm Messy Church – All Saints' Church

22 Alban, first Martyr of Britain, c.250

23 The Birth of John the Baptist (transferred from 24 June)

10am Sung Eucharist – Windsor Parish Church Patronal Festival

24 1pm Organ Recital – Windsor Parish Church

27 *Cyril, Bishop of Alexandria, Teacher of the Faith, 444*

2.30pm New Pathways Bereavement Group – Holy Trinity Church

28 *Irenæus, Bishop of Lyons, Teacher of the Faith, c.200*

2pm Wedding: Lisa-Zara Gurdev & Zak Chau – St Stephen & Agnes Church

29 Peter and Paul, Apostles

30 The Fifth Sunday after Trinity

10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes Church

