

Windsor Church News



**The Revd Canon
Sally Lodge**

Dear Friends,

The TV news has been difficult to watch over the last weeks. The unfolding atrocities in Israel and Gaza; devastating earthquakes in Afghanistan; continued bloody conflict in Ukraine; ethnic cleansing in Sudan. The list goes on. There is so much suffering that the world feels a very dark place. I wonder if you have wondered where God is in all this. Perhaps you have asked yourself why God can't fix things. How can a loving and mighty God allow these terrible things to happen? Perhaps you have begun to wonder whether God isn't in fact loving or mighty after all.



November 2023



the online newsletter from
the Church of England in Central Windsor

"Why does God allow suffering?" is a question which goes to the very heart of faith. The question of suffering has turned many away from faith through the centuries. Perhaps this is not surprising. Can any kind of answer ever be sufficient when faced with, for example, a deadly explosion at a hospital?

Our image of God, how we see God's relationship with the world he has created, is crucial here. The former Bishop of Oxford, Rt Revd John Pritchard, writes powerfully about seeing God's interaction with the world not from above, not from outside looking down on the world, but from inside the created order. If we think of God acting on the world from the outside and having the power to intervene when he wants in order to stop earthquakes, deflect bombs, hold back the hand of terrorists but *choosing not to do so* we do not have a loving God but a God who is at best negligent

but more likely cruel. If however we see God as working from beneath, from inside the created order, we have a different picture. We see a God who has limited himself to working within the system he has created. John Pritchard likens this to a couple and their baby. Once the baby is "created", all they can do is love their creation. They can suggest, persuade, argue or otherwise try to win over but what this new human being ultimately decides to do is not controllable. So, if 'worthwhile human existence requires genuine human freedom...it follows that the whole of nature, not just human beings, must be free to be its dangerous self'¹. God can't step in and stop tragedies because the world he has created has to be completely and genuinely free to be itself. This is not to say that God doesn't work for the well-being of the world but he works from within. He has restricted himself to working from within through love and 'loving persuasion'.



St Eustace

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If we see God in this way, the response to suffering is not so much to ask what "caused it" or why it has been "allowed to" happen but to ask how we should react. What will we do, and what will God do with and through us?

In numerous Remembrance Sunday services this month in churches, chapels and by war memorials, people of all faiths and none will commit themselves to working for peace and justice in a suffering world. Out of the horror of tragedy comes a commitment to strive for peace; a commitment to end suffering. We are free to choose this path because that is the nature of the world that God has created.

The Act of Commitment

Let us commit ourselves to responsible living and faithful service:

Will you strive for all that makes for peace? **We will**

Will you seek to heal the wounds of war? **We will**

Will you work for a just future for all humanity? **We will**

With every blessing,

Sally

The Reverend Canon Sally Lodge
Team Rector

¹John Pritchard 'How to Explain your Faith' SPCK 2006

Advent Study Course

Last year a dozen of us embarked on a study of Romans. Someone said, 'This is crazy. Romans in four one-hour sessions!'. They were right, we only got to chapter 11. So I plan this Advent to go on to the end.

We will meet in the vestry of All Saints church on Thursday mornings, Nov. 23 and 30, Dec. 7 and 14, from 11.00 till 12.00

There is plenty to discuss. 'Do not be conformed to this world', says Paul (12 v 2) How far should we separate ourselves from the surrounding culture? And, surprisingly, 'There is no governing authority apart from God' (13 v 1) Must we really be subject to every ruling power?

All are welcome. Just bring a Bible and your own ideas. If interested send a message to jeremyrichardhurst@gmail.com (please note different address) and I will send you details of the programme.

Front Page - St Eustace

The carved figure of St Eustace is part of the Chancel Screen in Holy Trinity Church. He is not usually commemorated in the Church of England (in churches that remember him, his feast day is on 20 September). Eustace was a Roman general who converted to Christianity, after seeing a vision of a cross, and was later martyred for refusing to honour Roman gods.

The Screen is a memorial to members of the Household Cavalry who fell during the Great War and, like the Reredos and Altar Rail, was designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. It was dedicated in October 1921 by the Bishop of Buckingham and unveiled by Lt Col Lord Tweedmouth.

St Eustace can be found beside the Pulpit, with St Michael in the centre of the Screen and St Oswald beside the the Lectern. Thank you to Steve Holton for the photograph of this beautiful figure who is difficult to appreciate unless you're in the Pulpit.

The Last Supper Sculpture



After six months we finally said a fond farewell to the Last Supper Sculpture at the end of October, when it left Windsor Parish Church of St John the Baptist. It has delighted and intrigued many visitors, some who weren't expecting to find it! There have been school visits and tour guides have added it to their tourist trails. Our huge thanks to Peter Barnes for sharing it with us. It hasn't gone too far as it is going to be installed in Dorchester Abbey, before making its way to Exeter in the spring. As with its arrival, it was a slow, careful job to move it out partly as, at 4m long and 1.5m wide, it could only just make the necessary turns. We are so grateful to Phil and all the wonderful volunteers from Windsor Homeless Project who helped to move it. Thank you to all who helped.

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

Israel-Gaza Conflict – UK faith leaders condemn antisemitism and call for solidarity between faith communities

On 17 October Archbishop Justin Welby, Sheikh Ibrahim Mogra and Rabbi Jonathan Wittenberg stood together outside Lambeth Palace and delivered statements calling for solidarity and unity between communities in the UK, and rejecting any form of hatred or discrimination.

Archbishop Justin Welby:

Thank you all for being here this morning. I know that all of us are profoundly concerned by what is happening in Israel and Gaza – and here at Lambeth Palace we are praying constantly for all those who are caught up in this war that has already brought so much suffering to so many people.

But today we have come together out of shared concern for our communities and neighbourhoods here in the UK, and to stand together against any form of hatred or violence against Jewish people or any other community.

I want to introduce to you two religious leaders and I welcome their solidarity on this matter: Sheikh Ibrahim Mogra, a scholar and imam from Leicester, and a former Assistant Secretary-General of the Muslim Council of Britain, and Rabbi Jonathan Wittenberg, the Senior Rabbi of Masorti Judaism UK and Rabbi of the New North London Synagogue. They speak for their own communities and networks, and not for any others, but they speak out of their particular friendship, as a Muslim, and as a Jew.

Sheikh Ibrahim Mogra:

I stand before you in my capacity as an imam alongside my dear friend Rabbi Jonathan Wittenberg. We are all deeply pained by what is happening in Palestine and Israel. We have found some comfort and a lot of hope in our friendships that have been built over many years. We stand together to express our shared commitment to protecting the relationship between our communities. British Muslims and Jews have much in common and there are many personal ties between us. We have celebrated happy times together, and stood together in solidarity during difficult and challenging times. We have, and will sometimes be on opposite sides, but we live together as neighbours in peace and harmony, disagreeing with each other respectfully, without resorting to hate or violence.

At this critical time, we share deep concern for the welfare of everyone. We are determined to do our utmost to prevent violence and intimidation across our country, whether on the streets, in places of worship, in schools, in universities, or in any other institutions.

It is deplorable and wrong that our Jewish community here has been the target of hate crimes. It is unacceptable that synagogues and Jewish centres have been targeted. There has been a 500% rise in antisemitism. I condemn these attacks and call on all fellow citizens to stand

up and speak out against all and every form of hate.

I pray for an end to this war and all wars, I pray for the innocent caught up in the carnage, I pray for the safety of everyone, wherever they are, *āmīn*.

Rabbi Jonathan Wittenberg:

Thank you, my friend, Shaykh Ibrahim Mogra, for your important statement.

As you have said, over the last week there has been a five-fold rise in incidents of antisemitism. Your solidarity in standing up and speaking out clearly against all forms of antisemitism and antisemitic intimidation at this most deeply painful time means a great deal.

The Jewish community, led by the Board of Deputies, the Jewish Leadership Council and the Community Security Trust has long condemned and continues to condemn all racism directed against Muslims, from whatever source.

As leaders in the British Jewish and Muslim communities we affirm the importance of maintaining our relationships even, and especially, in troubled times.

We have so much in common; there are many friendships between us, and we have stood together through both peaceful and challenging days. As you say, we will sometimes have different loyalties, yet it is essential that we live together across the United Kingdom as neighbours and fellow citizens in peace and with respect.

I share your prayers for an ultimate end to war. My prayers, too, are with all the innocent people caught up in this horror, for all those who are hurt and grieve, and all who long for the safety and wellbeing of their loved ones.

We are both on the side of life. We share deep concern for the welfare of everyone and pray for a better future for all.

Archbishop Justin Welby:

Thank you both for this important sign of friendship and solidarity. I want to echo what you've both said about the importance of maintaining our relationships, even in this time of deep crisis. We cannot allow the seeds of hatred and prejudice to be sown afresh in our communities. And at this time especially, we cannot allow the cancer of antisemitism to spread in our nation. I pray that we remain united against all forms of discrimination, and for our Jewish neighbours and all our communities to know that they are an essential part of our country.

I add my own prayers to yours for the welfare of all our communities. And I offer my prayers, as the whole of the Anglican world is doing today, for all the people of the Holy Land.

Amen.



from archbishopofcanterbury.org

Mothers' UNION

October 2023 Meeting

Despite the dreadful news from the wider world we had a most interesting and enjoyable afternoon. Our Speaker, Philippa Johnson took us on a guided tour of St George's Chapel.....no we didn't actually go but her interesting commentary made us feel we were there!. Not a detail was missed! In fact we learned so many new facts we are all planning a visit! Philippa is not only an excellent guide but she is also a very talented needle woman and chairs the Group repairing and renewing items at St George's. Thank you, Philippa, for imparting your exceptional knowledge. We are indebted to you for such an interesting afternoon.

For our November meeting on Thursday November 9th at 2.30 we have been invited to Adrian and Veronica Stabbins home to see a film taken on one of their many visits to India. This film is called "Hospitality in the Temple." They have been involved over many years as volunteers with Mercy Ships and Rotary Stop Polio and Veronica's films are always extremely interesting.

Everyone is most welcome and we look forward to meeting you on the 9th.

May God bless you all.

Estlyn Davies



Our next Messy Church is, 4pm-6pm, on 1 December at All Saints' Church .

The afternoon will be full of craft activities, a bible story, songs and a meal.

Children should bring an adult and please ask them to [book via our website](#) or by emailing churchbookings@gmail.com.

Becoming One Parish



Please take time to pray for the future mission of our churches as we become one parish.

Prayer cards are also now available in all the churches. You can find out more on [our website](#). If you have any queries please speak to a churchwarden, Revd Sally or Fr Richard.

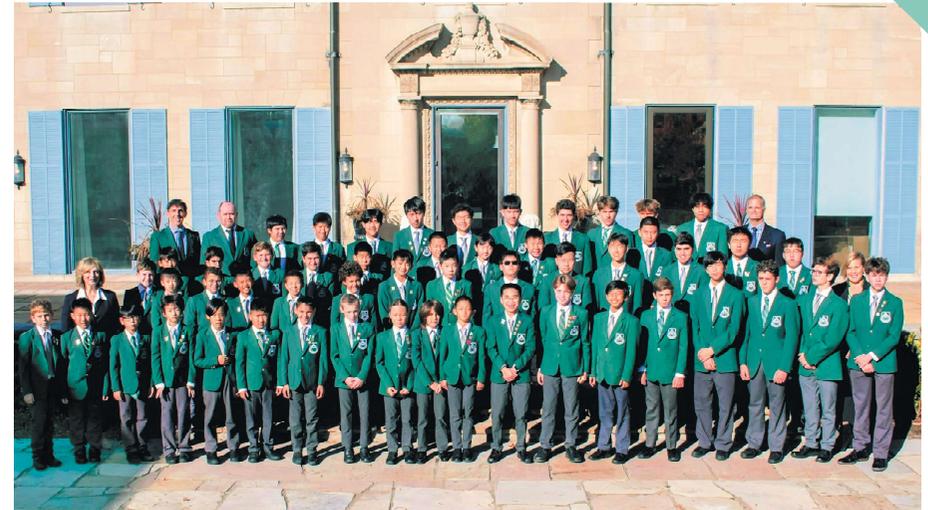
Ring in memory of Frank Blagrove

Following news of the full peal attempt at Windsor Parish Church of St John the Baptist in honour of Frank Blagrove in last month's magazine, we are pleased to report that it was successful!



"And Wherever You Go"

Songs of Peace, Praise and Remembrance
The Crescent School Men and Boys' Choir
Toronto, Canada



Since 2003, The Crescent School Men and Boys' Choir has performed throughout the world to share their love of music and harmony at historic locations and events like Remembrance Day commemorative services at Vimy Ridge, Juno Beach, the Menin Gate, the American Cathedral in Paris, Amsterdam, Brugge, Canterbury Cathedral and at World Expo in Shanghai. The performers are pleased to be returning to England and Scotland for their 20th Anniversary Tour.

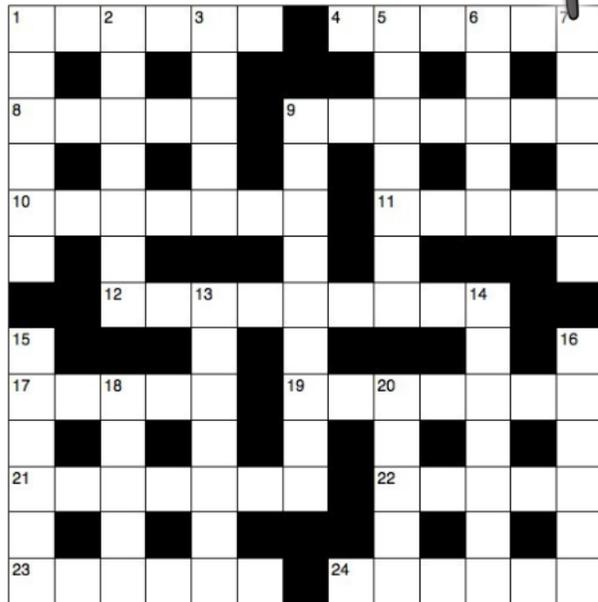


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Puzzle Page



- 23 'The watchman opens the gate for him, and the sheep — to his voice' (John 10:3) (6)
- 24 Stalk carrying the sponge of wine vinegar given to Christ on the cross (John 19:29) (6)

Down

- 1 Elijah dug one round the altar he built on Mount Carmel and filled it with water (1 Kings 18:32) (6)
- 2 'I am not — of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes' (Romans 1:16) (7)
- 3 Buddhist term relating to belief in reincarnation (5)
- 5 Damascus disciple who, at God's command, restored the sight of the blinded Saul of Tarsus (Acts 9:12) (7)
- 6 and 16 Horses: their sound (Jeremiah 50:11) (5) and their gait (Joel 2:4) (6)
- 7 A three (anag.) (6)
- 9 Athenian council addressed memorably by Paul (Acts 17:22) (9)
- 13 Abide by (Galatians 3:5) (7)
- 14 Persian princes (Daniel 3:2) (7)
- 15 Force (Galatians 6:12) (6)
- 16 See 6 Down (6)
- 18 Paste (anag.) (5)
- 20 How the cedars of Lebanon are described (Isaiah 2:13) (5)

Across

- 1 'The Lord Jesus... took bread, and when he had given —, he broke it' (1 Corinthians 11:24) (6)
- 4 'He has taken me to the banquet hall, and his — over me is love' (Song of Songs 2:4) (6)
- 8 Surrey town that hosts the National Christian Resources Exhibition (5)
- 9 Also known as Abednego (Daniel 1:7) (7)
- 10 Liken (Isaiah 40:18) (7)
- 11 A son of Etam, descendant of Judah (1 Chronicles 4:3) (5)
- 12 A part of the temple where the blood of a young bull was to be smeared (Ezekiel 45:19) (9)
- 17 'They make many promises, take false — and make agreements' (Hosea 10:4) (5)
- 19 Roman province to which Paul returned after evangelizing it on his first missionary journey (Acts 16:6) (7)
- 21 Material used to make baby Moses' basket (Exodus 2:3) (7)
- 22 'And feeble as —, in thee do we trust, nor find thee to fail' (5)

The Bible used is the New International Version.



This month, on 30th November, Scotland remembers one of the very first disciples of Jesus. St Andrew is honoured, not for any mighty deeds of his own, but for his love of introducing people to Jesus. He went straight off and introduced his brother Peter to the Saviour, and followed that up by bringing Nathanael/Bartholomew to Jesus. 'Better Together' seems to have been his slogan, too! 'We have found the Messiah!', he told them, unable to keep the good news to himself. Andrew's connection with Scotland dates back to the claimed translation of his remains from Patras in Achaia to Scotland in the eighth century. The church in Fife where these remains were buried became a place of pilgrimage during the tenth century. All of this may be no more than pious legend, but that St Andrew was highly regarded in Scotland and became its patron saint is beyond doubt.

Scotland	Peter	Patras	Fife	saint
disciples	Nathanael	Archaia	pilgrimage	love
Jesus	Bartholomew	eighth	tenth	introducing
Andrew	Messiah	remains	pious	place
honoured	Saviour	translation	patron	

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Fauré
Requiem
with
Eucharist

Thursday 2nd November

7.30pm

St Stephen & St Agnes Church

Vansittart Road

All welcome

No need to book - No charge

 *Pause for a Poem*

This month I have found a little-known poem by Robert Bridges, entitled appropriately November. It describes a farming scene now long gone where working the land was a labour-intensive business, and yet there was time to observe aspects of nature – half the birds are fled (migrated?) rooks and jackdaws follow the plough. The reference to the trim hedges suggests that between harvest time and plough-time the workers have been busy hedging and ditching.

Michael Bailey

November

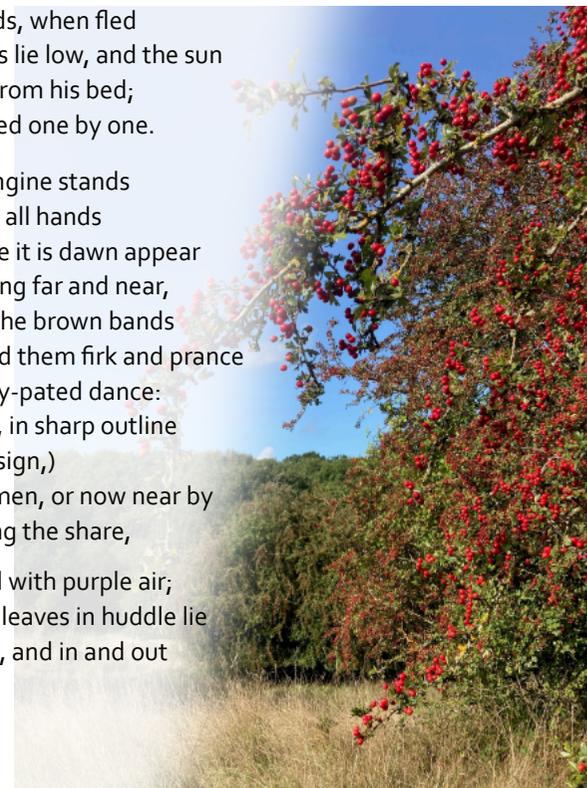
The lonely season in lonely lands, when fled
Are half the birds, and the mists lie low, and the sun
Is rarely seen, nor strayeth far from his bed;
The short days pass unwelcomed one by one.

Out by the ricks the mantled engine stands
Crestfallen, deserted, - for now all hands
Are told to the plough, - and ere it is dawn appear
The teams following and crossing far and near,
As hour by hour they broaden the brown bands
Of the striped fields; and behind them firk and prance
The heavy rooks, and daws grey-pated dance:
As awhile, surmounting a crest, in sharp outline
(A miniature of toil, a gem's design,)

They are pictured, horses and men, or now near by
Above the lane they shout lifting the share,

By the trim hedgerow bloomed with purple air;
Where, under the thorns, dead leaves in huddle lie
Packed by the gales of Autumn, and in and out
The small wrens glide
With happy note of cheer.

Robert Bridges (1844-1930)



Thank you very much to Michael for photograph of a Hawthorn bush, as well as the poem.

Paws for Thought



Dear Friends,

I was very excited when The Boss and I saw the huge branch that had fallen off the tree outside All Saints' Church. It was an unexpected opportunity for sniffing and snuffling which doesn't happen often in a carpark.

The Boss was less excited and to be honest she was quite concerned. She said it was a miracle that there hadn't been cars parked there at the time. I know she gets a bit cross about cars parking in the carpark when they shouldn't do so but I don't think she would have wanted a tree to fall on any of them! In fact, there was no damage to anything not even the fence, so it was all rather miraculous.

As we walked home, I pondered aloud about miracles. The Boss said that this

was rather a big topic for a walk home. I said that it seemed people used the word miracle for things that may not be actual miracles. The Boss said again that this was rather a big topic for a walk home but she agreed that a miracle in a religious sense was sometimes different from using the word "miracle" in every day life. She told me that the American poet Walt Whitman said that to him 'every hour of the light and the dark is a miracle'. I think I agree with this. The whole of life is indeed a miracle. But I pressed The Boss a bit more and she said that perhaps a definition of a miracle would be something unexpectedly good happening that couldn't be explained by science or nature or anything else and therefore could only happen if God was involved.

She said that in the New Testament some of the stories about Jesus show us how we should treat each other but other stories tell us about the amazing things he did, the unexplainable things which we call miracles. These stories of the miracles of Jesus are there to remind us that anything is possible for God and to help to strengthen our belief in God. This can still happen today. I had some more questions but we had reached home and I think The Boss was quite relieved. I'll have to save them for another time!

All good wishes

*Barnabas
The Vicarage Dog*



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Saturday
11th November
2023
7.30pm

St Stephen's Church, Vansittart Road, SL4 5EA
Tickets available from our website or on the door

“The Organ Works!” - Inaugural Recital

Internationally renowned organist and Windsorian Thomas Trotter gave a triumphant recital to inaugurate the rebuilt pipe organ of Windsor Parish Church of St John the Baptist at 7pm on Sunday 1st October, bringing to a close this year’s Windsor Festival. The evening, sponsored by the Berkshire Organists’ Association, was attended by about two hundred people, including the Deputy Mayor of the RBWM, many fundraising appeal donors, representatives of community groups, parishioners and friends.

The evening began with John Halsey (Organist & Choirmaster, 2006 -) inviting Daniel Spencer, Principal of Bishop & Son organ builders, and Curator of the Royal Albert Hall organ, to ceremonially switch on the organ. Thomas Trotter then introduced and performed the following programme designed to demonstrate the instrument’s varied orchestral tonal palette as well as its power.



J.S. Bach
1685-1750
Fantasia & Fugue in G minor, BWV 542

L. Boëllmann
1862-1897
Suite Gothique:
I *Introduction – Choral*
II *Menuet gothique*
III *Prière à Notre-Dame*
IV *Toccata*

G. Ligeti
1923-2006
Musica Ricercata:
III *Allegro con spirito*
IV *Tempo di Valse*
(Poco vivace – “à l’orgue de Barbarie”)
VII *Cantabile, molto legato*
VIII *Vivace – Energico*
XI *Andante misurato e tranquillo*
(Omaggio a Girolamo Frescobaldi)

H. Walford Davies
1869-1941
Solemn Melody, arr. J. West

R.A.F. March Past, arr. T. Trotter

Rachel LAURIN
1961-2023
Etude Héroïque, Op. 38

Following the Bach and Boëllmann works, corner-stones of the organ repertoire, the Walford Davies pieces referenced both the composer’s Windsor connections and the civic role of the church, as ‘Solemn Melody’ is heard every Remembrance Sunday before the morning service, and ‘marches past’ are heard most mornings! The Ligeti works acknowledged the composer’s centenary, and the closing virtuoso piece was dedicated to the French-Canadian organist and composer Rachel Laurin who has recently died. As an encore, Thomas Trotter played an arrangement of Schumann’s ‘Traumerai’. Following the recital, the entire Bishop & Son team rose to enthusiastic applause, and refreshments were served.

Former Organists of the Parish Church and other Team Ministry churches in the audience included Brian Moles, Brian Graves, Ian Hillier and Brian Henry. Three former Organists of Windsor Parish Church, Canon Anthony Caesar, Robin Sheldon and James Gordon contributed to the appeal, but have since died. Five pupils of another former Organist, Dr H Leslie Smith (Organist, 1962-1973) will meet in November to honour his memory and to enjoy playing the restored instrument.

The event was a fitting conclusion to ten years of fundraising and three Covid-interrupted years of works by Bishop & Son. The organ will be re-dedicated by Revd Canon Sally Lodge at the 10am service on Sunday 26th November.

ORGAN RESTORATION APPEAL

Grateful acknowledgement is given to the many contributors to the appeal, including:

Allchurches Trust (Benefact Trust)
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Elton John Charitable Trust
Friends of Cathedral Music (Cathedral Music Trust)
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The Dean & Canons of Windsor
The Friends of Windsor Parish Church
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The Mayor and three Councillors of the RBWM
The Prince of Wales's Charitable Foundation
The Prince Philip Trust
The Privy Purse
The Windsor Boys' School Christmas Collections
Williams Church Music Trust
Windsor & Eton Choral Society
Windsor & Eton Rotary Club
Several anonymous charitable trusts
Many individual parishioners and friends
Proceeds of over thirty fundraising events, concerts and sales

For further information on the organ, see [our website](#).

John Halsey

Christmas Tree Festival

*Friday 8 December to Monday 11 December
2pm – 8pm daily*

For the first time our four churches in The CofE in Central Windsor are holding a Christmas Tree Festival which this year will be at Holy Trinity Church. We would like each Church and any related organisations such as Mothers' Union, Claremont Singers, the Choir, various nursery groups, Pathways, etc to contribute a tree. We will also invite local businesses, schools, groups, organisations etc from around the wider Windsor town to join us.

The theme is recycling and you may use artificial or real trees, or even make your own tree from recycled materials, such as twigs, paper, ribbon, cartons, old adapted ornaments etc. Your decorations also ought to be recyclable.

Leaflets and forms will be available in all churches and halls, so please could you please pass on leaflets to anyone you might think might be interested.

Penny Wells

All Age Service

3pm

Sunday 26 November

All Saints' Church

All welcome
for a short service
with songs, prayers
and craft followed by
afternoon tea



**Windsor's
Christmas
Tree Festival**

*2pm – 8pm
8-11 December 2023*

*Inaugural
Year*

*Holy Trinity Garrison Church
Trinity Place
Windsor SL4 3AX*

This month it was...

100 years ago: on 8th Nov 1923 that Christian Barnard, South African cardiac surgeon was born. He carried out the first successful human heart transplant in 1967. (Died 2001.)

Also 100 years ago, on 11th Nov 1923 that the eternal flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris was lit. It was the first modern-day eternal flame in Europe.

80 years ago, from 28th Nov to 1st Dec 1943 that the Tehran Conference in Iran was held. US President Franklin D Roosevelt, British Prime minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Leader Joseph Stalin met to discuss plans for a second front against Nazi Germany. This led to the D-Day assault on Normandy and the Allied invasion of occupied Europe, starting in June 1944.

75 years ago, on 4th Nov 1948 that American-born British poet and playwright T S Eliot won the 1948 Nobel Prize in Literature.

Also 75 years ago, on 14th Nov 1948 that Charles, King of England, was born.

60 years ago, on 22nd Nov 1963 that US President John F Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas by suspected gunman Lee Harvey Oswald.

Also 60 years ago, on 22nd Nov 1963 that CS Lewis, Irish-born British novelist, literary critic and academic,

died. Best known for this book on Christian apologetics, and the Chronicles of Narnia.

Also 60 years ago, on 23rd Nov 1963 that the first episode of the science fiction television series Doctor Who was broadcast in the UK. It is the longest-running and most successful science fiction TV series in the world.

50 years ago, on 13th Nov 1973 that Britain declared a state of emergency as a strike by coal miners caused supplies to dwindle. A 3-Day Week was introduced to conserve supplies.

40 years ago, on 14th Nov 1983 that British Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine announced that the first American Cruise missiles had arrived at Greenham Common airbase.

30 years ago, on 1st Nov 1993 that the Maastricht Treaty came into effect, establishing the European Union. (EU).

20 years ago, on 22nd Nov 2003 that England won the Rugby World Cup for the first time.

15 years ago, on 14th – 15th Nov 2008 that the first G20 Summit was held in Washington DC. It was established as a result of the 2008 financial crisis.

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Community Carols with the Westminster Chamber Orchestra



Saturday
16th December

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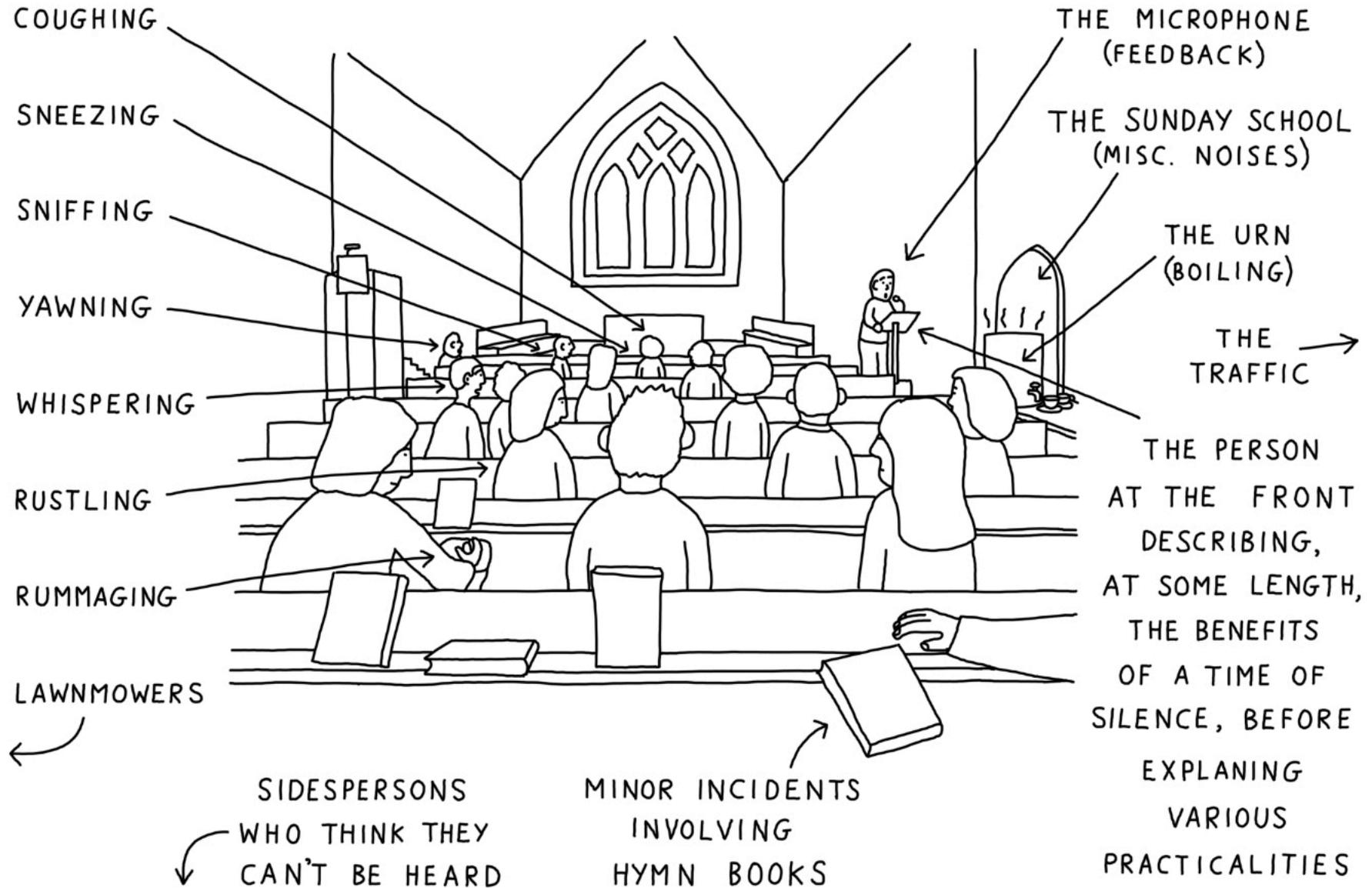
St Edward's R C Church
44 Alma Road SL4 3HJ

Join local and London-based professional musicians for a hearty sing and some refreshments afterwards, with a retiring collection for Windsor Homeless Project.

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A TIME OF SILENCE

PLEASE IGNORE ALL DISTRACTIONS



THE PERSON AT THE FRONT DESCRIBING, AT SOME LENGTH, THE BENEFITS OF A TIME OF SILENCE, BEFORE EXPLAINING VARIOUS PRACTICALITIES

From the October registers...



Baptisms

Leo Habgood (St Stephen & St Agnes)
 Daisy Habgood (St Stephen & St Agnes)
 Amelia Fuentes-Moreno (Holy Trinity)
 Elise Fuentes-Moreno (Holy Trinity)
 Luna Warne (All Saints')
 Rosie Kemp (All Saints')



Weddings

Zingara Mendes & Joseph Balson
 (All Saints')



Funerals

Church Opening Times

Windsor Parish Church
 of St John the Baptist,
 High Street - daily, all day
 ~
 St Stephen & St Agnes Church,
 Vansittart Road - daily, all day
 ~
 All Saints' Church, Frances Road
 Mon-Wed & Sat, all day
 ~
 Holy Trinity Church, Claremont Road
 Wed, Thu & Fri, 9:30-11:30am

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

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Remembrance Sunday

12 November 2023

All services include an Act of Remembrance

- 9am** **Sung Eucharist**
St Stephen & St Agnes Church
Vansittart Road
- 10.50am** **Parish & Garrison Service of Remembrance**
Holy Trinity Parish & Garrison Church
Claremont Road & Trinity Place
- 10.50am** **Civic Service of Remembrance**
Windsor Parish Church of
St John the Baptist
High Street



November



- 1 All Saints' Day**
2 Commemoration of the Faithful Departed (All Souls' Day)
7.30pm Requiem Mass (Faure) – St Stephen & St Agnes
- 3 Richard Hooker, Priest, Anglican Apologist, Teacher of the Faith, 1600
Martin of Porres, Friar, 1639
- 5 All Saints' Sunday**
10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church
- 6 *Leonard, Hermit, 6th century*
William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, Teacher of the Faith, 1944
- 7 Willibrord of York, Bishop, Apostle of Frisia, 739
- 8 The Saints and Martyrs of England
- 9 *Margery Kempe, Mystic, c.1440*
- 10 Leo the Great, Bishop of Rome, Teacher of the Faith, 461
- 11 Martin, Bishop of Tours, c.397
- 12 Remembrance Sunday**
9am Sung Eucharist with Act of Remembrance – St Stephen & Agnes Church
10.50am Service of Remembrance – Holy Trinity Church
10.50am Service of Remembrance – Windsor Parish Church
- 13 Charles Simeon, Priest, Evangelical Divine, 1836
- 14 *Samuel Seabury, first Anglican Bishop in North America, 1796*
- 16 Margaret, Queen of Scotland, Philanthropist, Reformer of the Church, 1093
Edmund Rich of Abingdon, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1240
- 17 Hugh, Bishop of Lincoln, 1200
- 18 Elizabeth of Hungary, Princess of Thuringia, Philanthropist, 1231
- 19 Second Sunday before Advent**
10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Church
- 20 Edmund, King of the East Angles, Martyr, 870
Priscilla Lydia Sellon, a Restorer of the Religious Life in the Church of England, 1876
- 22 *Cecilia, Martyr at Rome, c.230*
- 23 Clement, Bishop of Rome, Martyr, c.100
- 25 *Catherine of Alexandria, Martyr, 4th century*
Isaac Watts, Hymn Writer, 1748
- 26 Christ the King**
10am Sung Eucharist – Windsor Parish Church with rededication of organ
3pm All Age Service – All Saints' Church
- 29 *Day of Intercession and Thanksgiving for the Missionary Work of the Church*
- 30 Andrew the Apostle**