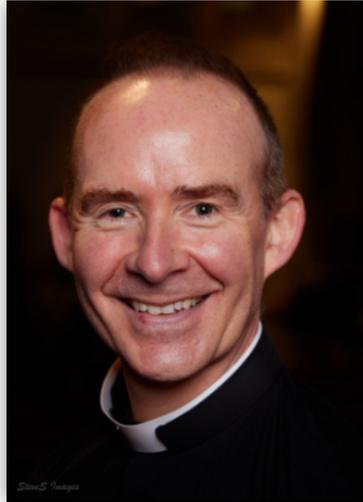


Windsor Church News



**The Revd Richard
Terrado-Reardon**

Dear Friends

With the steady decline of the summer sunshine, and the ushering in of Autumn, the associations of this changing season begin to grasp our imagination. Cooler air, falling leaves and the invitation to have the flu jab, and now another covid vaccine. Within a few days of returning from our holidays in August, I began to feel unwell and so I tested for Covid, and the result quickly displayed I was positive. After texting and emailing furiously I took stock of what was ahead, isolation. Our guest bedroom became my place of cloistering for five days. As the pain and discomfort began to ease

after 48 hours, something else took its place. As I walked around our garden for 30 minutes there was a growing disquietude, something was approaching over the horizon of my isolation. As the world continued on its way, with schools, nursery and work collecting its faithful congregations I joined the many who wondered what they would do next. Being unable to share the company of another and having to isolate myself from my family I experienced the gradual bite of loneliness.

It was difficult to be grateful in the beauty of the garden, with the sunshine dappling the air and trees still boasting confidently their lush coverage. I felt lonely, and it surprised me how quickly that uninvited guest arrived. My family were amazing, Ave cooked my meals, placing them outside my room, and using technology we shared our mealtime via the wonder of Facetime, seeing their faces was a painful balm. I still smile remembering Austin counting

down the days to when he could kiss me and hold me. How I ached for that closeness to my family, aching for contact and physical touch.

This short time of isolation brought to my memory the work of The Harvard Study of Adult Development which began in 1938 and has tracked the physical and emotional health of over 700 men for 75 years. Directed by Harvard Medical School psychiatrists, it is one of the longest and most comprehensive studies on happiness and satisfaction ever conducted.

A major finding is that strong, positive relationships keep people happy and healthy. Participants who had supportive friendships and satisfying marriages were much more likely to thrive as they aged. Loneliness, on the other hand, was found to impact health by weakening our immune system, increasing high blood pressure, depriving us of sleep, triggering depression and anxiety, cognitive

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the Church of England in Central Windsor

Harvest

Please join us to give thanks on 8 October

**10am Sung Eucharist
Holy Trinity Church**

**5.30pm Choral Evensong
All Saints' Church**



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decline and obesity. And ultimately premature mortality. Loneliness is bad news.

The study also showed that following your passion was important for satisfaction and wellbeing. Participants who had fulfilling careers that aligned with their values and interests reported higher levels of life satisfaction. Those in jobs or marriages they found unfulfilling were less content in life.

One surprising result was that material success and IQ did not correlate strongly with life satisfaction. Many participants who were wealthy and accomplished were not any happier than those with more modest means and jobs. It was the experience of connection, of integrity, of living from that soulful place within that brought joy. During my time of isolation I felt the distance between me and my family and it brought home how relational we are, how embodied we are. We are incarnations of love and our vocation, our life's purpose is to connect.

The experience of being connected to our loved ones, to our neighbours was also highlighted by the study, it found that giving back to the community through volunteering and mentoring others provided a greater sense of purpose and meaning. This resonates with the call of Christ where we allow our lives to be shaped by service and sacrifice for the greater good. Helping

others seems to promote more happiness than pursuing self-interest.

There will be times in our lives where we will feel the touch of loneliness, even when in the midst of others. This was the experience of the prophets and indeed of Christ. The invitation to them is the same for us, we are to look at our experience with the eyes of faith. This means we intentionally bring to mind and heart the truth that 'God is close to the broken hearted' Psalm 34:18 and with Isaiah ask God to experience the promise he shared: "So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God." Isaiah 41:10. Our own sense of loneliness can create within us the capacity to empathise with those in need. 1 John 3:17 asks: "If anyone has material possessions and sees a brother or sister in need but has no pity on them, how can the love of God be in that person?" Reaching out is healing, and our outward gaze alleviates isolation.

Loneliness is bad news. Nine million British adults report feeling lonely either often or at least some of the time, according to a 2022 study by the Office for National Statistics. 1 in 10 adults feels "often/always lonely", while around 30% feel lonely at least some of the time based on surveys. Loneliness rates have risen since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. In April 2020 about 7.4% said they were "always or often lonely." This rose to 10% by February 2022. This is a subtle pandemic, out of sight and yet keenly felt. We are a people of Good News, how might we, as a people shaped by compassion and forgiveness demonstrate the love of God in Windsor?

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

Baby Loss Awareness Week: Wave of Light

Baby Loss Awareness Week runs from 9th to 15th October is now in its 21st year. The BLAW Alliance aims to raise awareness of pregnancy and baby loss, to provide support to anyone affected by pregnancy loss and the death of a baby, working with health professionals and services to improve bereavement care, and reducing preventable deaths. The week culminates in the global Wave of Light when people are invited to light a candle at 7pm to remember all babies whose lives have been lost.



Anyone who has been affected in any way at all by the premature loss of a baby is invited to come to St Stephen & St Agnes Church from 6.30pm to light a candle and to be part of the BLAW Wave of Light at 7pm. The church will be open throughout the day as it is most days so if you are unable to come at this time, please feel welcome to call in on another occasion.

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).



Shetland – how dangerous is it really?

When I explained to my Theory of Music class that I wouldn't be there to teach them the following week because I was going on holiday to Shetland, one of them said, "Oh, is that near the North Pole?". Well, at least you've got your book the right way up. Writing this on 9th September when the temperature in Windsor is 31°C, many would prefer to be in Lerwick where the temperature is 16°. Indeed, the Shetland summer temperature is always about 16° because it is always more or less the stable temperature of the surrounding ocean. Some readers may know Shetland well, while others may have a feel for its landscape having seen the television crime drama series. The police station in the TV series really is Lerwick police station! That's on Shetland Mainland. On the nearby island of Fetlar, the couple from Sussex who run the café and gift shop told us that there are no police and no doctor. That's their lifestyle choice. The most dangerous thing we saw, and a highlight of our holiday, was a group of orcas, fins clearly visible as they nosed around the coast.

On the isle of Unst, we stayed in the most northerly hotel in the UK, Baltasound Hotel. Mentioning to the manager (from Liverpool) that there was no wifi in our cabin, he said, "If you want internet, go to London – this is a wilderness hotel!". Fair point, although Unst does have Saxavord spaceport under construction, which is due to be putting satellites into orbit, and the

boundary fence says "Trespassers will be deported to Mars". There is great investment in onshore wind power as well as the established Sullom Voe oil terminal. Certainly not backwards, then. They don't like being characterised as remote either – "We may be remote from London, but we're at the crossroads of the sea". A substantial minority would like to be part of Norway, which they were until the fifteenth century.

The most dangerous time to be in Shetland was perhaps at the time of the Viking invasion in the ninth century. There's wonderful pre-Viking



archaeology throughout Shetland, but not a lot of pre-Viking DNA later on ... For the Vikings it was the crossroads of the sea, two days from Norway, from where they could go on to the Faroes and Iceland, or round Scotland to the Hebrides and Ireland.

Christianity reached Shetland in the seventh century. Christianity was re-established after the Norwegians adopted Christianity in 995. What of the church in Shetland today? We visited the UK's most northerly church, Haroldswick Methodist. Their millennium project was to construct a belfry, which you can see on the left. That is quite inspiring. It's got quite a lot going for it, including lots of free parking! Next stop to the north is a walk to Hermaness nature reserve with thousands of diving gannets and aggressive bonxie skuas, and views to Muckle Flugga lighthouse. That really is the last thing before the Arctic.

The Shetland church with the longest history of Christian worship is Lunna Kirk. Parts of the building date back to the eleventh century. The Church of Scotland announced in 2018 that it would close two-thirds of its churches in Shetland, but has recently agreed to transfer Lunna Kirk to a community

group who will manage and conserve the building and graveyard.

John Halsey

In Loving Memory Service

The annual In Loving Memory service will be held in St Stephen & St Agnes Church on Sunday 29th October at 3pm to which all are invited. If you would like a family member or friend remembered at the service, please *print* their name on the sheet at the back of all our churches following the 10am Sunday service or submit the name to our Parish Clerk [via the form on our website](#). Anyone who has had a funeral conducted by one of the Team Clergy in the last two years will automatically be invited and need not be added to this list.



Details of New Pathways (our bereavement group, who meet monthly) can be found on the penultimate page of the newsletter.

If you would like to speak to Revd Sally or Fr Richard, you can contact them via our [Contact Us](#) page on our website or speak to them after a service.

Our September meeting was a visit to the Archives and Chapter Library at St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle. I was a fascinating view of our history ably organised by Archivist Kate McQuillan. Our group of sixteen [pictured below] felt very privileged to see such treasures.

Kate had arranged three displays. One was the permanent exhibition which shows highlights from the Chapel's history. We saw so many treasures, in particular a lock of King Edward IV's hair, fragments of the painted glass which filled the Chapel window during the reign of King George III and the Garter Register from 1948 recording the installation of Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, as a

Lady and Knight of the Order of the Garter.

In the Reading Room there was a special display of archive documents relating to the history of Windsor. One was the lease from 1684 for a house in Priest Street (now St Albans St.) to Nell Gwyn. We also saw the papers of Henry John Ellison, Vicar of New Windsor, who was actively involved in the foundation of the Royal Free Schools, fundraising for the building of All Saints Church and promoting the Windsor Working Men's Temperance Society.

The third display was in the Library. Here we saw hand-written and printed Prayer Books and Bibles. These included a beautifully illuminated Book

of Hours and an early English edition of the New Testament.

We are indebted to Kate and her assistants, Enid and Anne, for imparting their vast knowledge and ensuring we had an immensely interesting, inspiring and memorable visit. Thank you for a wonderful experience.

At our next meeting on October 12th at 3.30pm in New Windsor Hall at All Saints' Church. Philippa Johnson will tell us about her experiences volunteering at St George's Chapel. It should be another interesting afternoon. We look forward to welcoming you.

There seems to be nothing but trouble in our world. When praying for all in need or help...remember also to thank God for all our blessings.....

"Count them one by one, and it will surprise you what the Lord has done"

Estlyn Davies



Taizé Communion

On Sunday September 17th there was an evening Holy Communion service quite different to what we would usually expect in SSSA.

There were no bells or smells but a quiet contemplative, inclusive service set to Taizé music.



The choir sat in the choir stalls, the congregation in the front rows of the nave, the clergy on the south side of the platform facing inwards with the lectern also facing inwards on the north side. This gave a feeling of togetherness.

There were only 2 candles on the altar rather than the usual 6 as on a normal Sunday. The Taizé music was gentle in English and Latin and sung by all of us led by the choir and as it is a bit repetitive, we soon picked up the tunes. During the giving of Communion John Halsey played....on his cello, *a lilting melody which* fitted the mood perfectly.

While the choir received their Communion standing in a horseshoe shape in the chancel the congregation stood round the edge of the platform making an almost complete circle. I am sure everyone who was there came away with a feeling of peace and contentment.

We thank the clergy, John and the choir for enabling this service to take place and hope it can be repeated for those who attended and allow those who couldn't to participate again.

Jane Burr

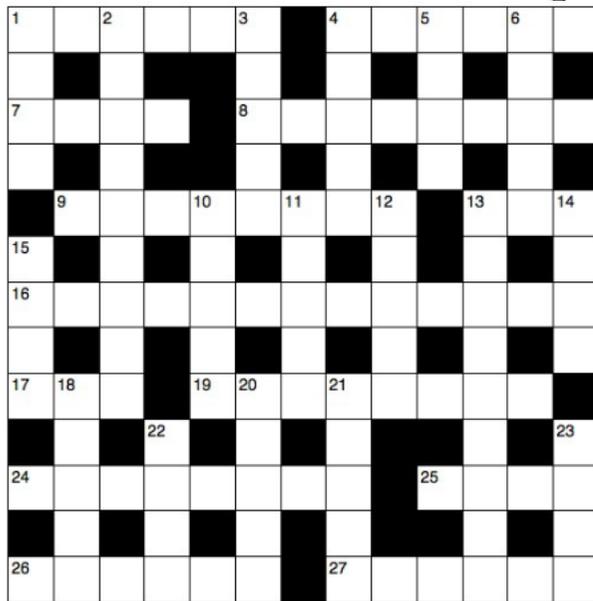
Becoming One Parish



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.

Puzzle Page



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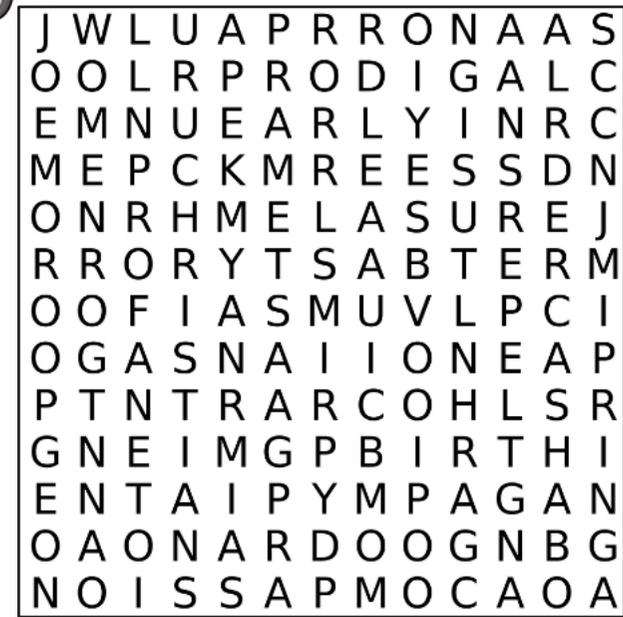
- 1 Sunrise (Psalm 119:147) (4)
- 2 The part of the day when Cornelius the Caesarean centurion had a vision of an angel of God (Acts 10:3) (9)
- 3 He was one of those who returned with Zerubbabel from exile in Babylon to Jerusalem (Nehemiah 7:7) (5)
- 4 'No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born — ' (John 3:3) (5)
- 5 Animal hunted or killed as food (Ezekiel 22:25) (4)
- 6 'He encouraged them — — remain true to the Lord' (Acts 11:23) (3,2)
- 10 Ruses (anag.) (5)
- 11 Jewish priestly vestment (Exodus 28:6) (5)
- 12 Visible sign of what had been there (Daniel 2:35) (5)

Across

- 1 He must be 'the husband of but one wife and must manage his children and his household well' (1 Timothy 3:12) (6)
- 4 'For we must all — before the judgement seat of Christ' (2 Corinthians 5:10) (6)
- 7 'They reeled and staggered like drunken men; they were at their — end' (Ps 107:27) (4)
- 8 See 19 Across
- 9 It concerned who among the disciples would be the greatest (Luke 9:46) (8)
- 13 Formed by the Jews in Thessalonica to root out Paul and Silas (Acts 17:5) (3)
- 16 'He has sent me to bind up the — ' (Isaiah 61:1) (6-7)
- 17 Moved rapidly on foot (Matthew 28:8) (3)
- 19 and 8 ' — a great company of the — host appeared with the angel' (Luke 2:13) (8,8)
- 24 Hindrance (Romans 14:13) (8)
- 25 Comes between Luke and Acts (4)
- 26 Empower (Acts 4:29) (6)
- 27 'Get these out of here! How dare you turn my Father's house into a — !' (John 2:16) (6)

- 13 This was the trade of Alexander, who did Paul 'a great deal of harm' (2 Timothy 4:14) (9)
- 14 'This is my — , which is for you; do this in remembrance of me' (1 Corinthians 11:24) (4)
- 15 One of Noah's great-great-grandsons (Genesis 10:24) (4)
- 18 Traditionally the first British Christian martyr (5)
- 20 Relationship of Ner to Saul (1 Samuel 14:50) (5)
- 21 Jacob had one at a place he named Bethel while on his way to Haran, fleeing from Esau (Genesis 28:12) (5)
- 22 Bats (anag.) (4)
- 23 'You strain out a — but swallow a camel' (Matthew 23:24) (4)

The Bible used is the New International Version.



To St Luke, whose feast-day is 18th October, we owe a beautifully written gospel as well as the Book of Acts. He was a Greek physician and faithful travelling companion to St Paul. Under house arrest near the end of his life Paul noted, 'only Luke is with me'. Luke's gospel focuses on the compassion of Christ, and offers us moving parables, such as the Good Samaritan and Prodigal Son. Women figure more prominently in Luke's gospel than in any other: look out for the extended story of the Virgin Birth, and stories of Mary, Elizabeth, and the woman who was a sinner. His gospel also features more poor people, more lepers, more 'sinners', who are all shown to be 'inside' the love of Christ. In Acts, Luke skilfully links sacred and profane history, as subsequent archaeology has shown. He tells of how the early Christians moved away from Jerusalem into the pagan world, and especially on to Rome.

Luke	Paul	Prodigal	poor	early
physician	compassion	Son	lepers	Christians
companion	parables	women	sacred	Jerusalem
house	Good	Virgin	profane	Rome
arrest	Samaritan	Birth	pagan	

Puzzle solutions are on page 11

Paws for Thought



Dear Friends,

As you know, there is nothing I like more than a good walk. I have been interested therefore in the adventure which The Daughter is having at the moment in Spain. I remember when The Daughter lived with us but for a long time now she has lived somewhere else so we don't see her very often. It's always very exciting when she comes to visit. Last time she came she had a large rucksack with her and she only stayed one night because she was on her way to Spain to "do the Camino". I worked out that this was a very long walk all the way from somewhere in France to a special place called Santiago de Compostella but I nearly fell off my chair when The Boss told me that the walk was 800 kilometres long! The Boss says it's called a Pilgrimage

and will take The Daughter about 5 weeks of walking for over 6 hours every day. I nearly fell off my chair again! I'm not sure even I could do that much walking and I have 4 legs!

All this does explain why The Boss has been singing the same song around the house. It's quite a good song to hear actually and it's very appropriate so I don't mind too much. The Daughter told The Boss that people walking the Camino keep each other company along the way, cheering each other up when times are hard and laughing, joking and chatting to each other, as well as eating and drinking together. The song says that life is like a pilgrimage and that we are all pilgrims, helping each other through ups and downs, joys and sorrows, walking alongside and sharing one another's hopes and fears. It's about friendship and we dogs are experts in friendship so I thoroughly approve.

We are pilgrims on a journey
and companions on the road;
we are here to help each other
walk the mile and bear the load.

I will weep when you are weeping;
when you laugh I'll laugh with you;
I will share your joy and sorrow
till we've seen this journey through*

Buen Camino (as they say in Spain),

Barnabas
Your pilgrim dog.

*"Brother, sister let me serve you"
written by Richard Gilliard

Pause for a Poem

This month I return to a poem first suggested twenty years ago by Kathleen Shawcross. It was the fourth poem to feature in *Pause for a Poem* and the previous month Kathleen had suggested Blake's *The Tyger* and she pointed out the fact that 'The Tyger' contains the line 'Did he who made the Lamb make thee?' – contrasting the creation of the two creatures of very different characteristics.

I have returned to the theme of sheep as for the past few months sheep have featured in my life as I have volunteered to be one of a team checking the sheep on a local nature reserve. Those sheep will not have lambs as they are conservation grazing the reserve, but I like the fact that in the poem a little child is asking the little lamb who created him, knowing that God created them both.

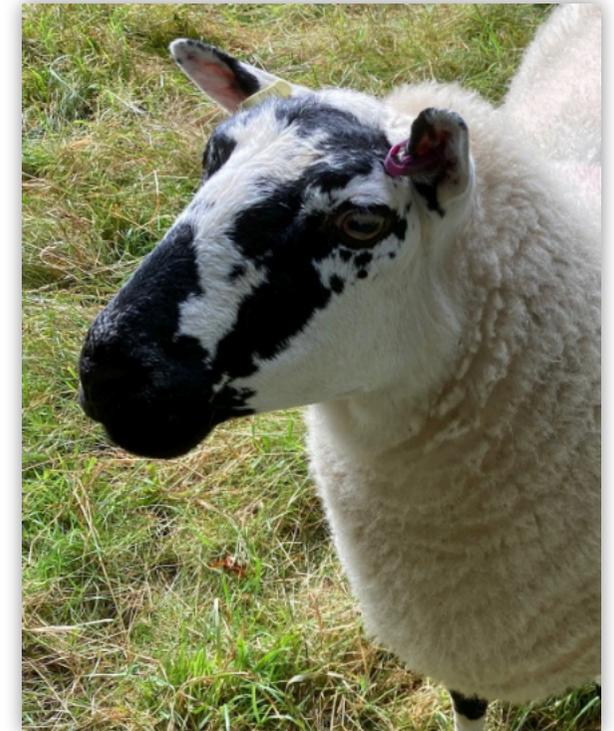
Michael Bailey

The Lamb

Little Lamb who made thee
Dost thou know who made thee
Gave thee life & bid thee feed.
By the stream & o'er the mead;
Gave thee clothing of delight,
Softest clothing woolly bright;
Gave thee such a tender voice,
Making all the vales rejoice!
Little Lamb who made thee
Dost thou know who made thee

Little Lamb I'll tell thee,
Little Lamb I'll tell thee!
He is called by thy name,
For he calls himself a Lamb:
He is meek & he is mild,
He became a little child:
I a child & thou a lamb,
We are called by his name.
Little Lamb God bless thee.
Little Lamb God bless thee.

William Blake (1757–1827)



Thank you to Michael for the lovely photograph of one of his new charges, as well as the poem.

Walking for Holy Trinity Spire

Mary Skelton has now raised over £2,000, with Gift Aid, towards the work on Holy Trinity Spire! Its stonework is suffering from erosion and the ironwork inside needs replacing which will cost more than £100,000. Thank you to all who have contributed. If you can sponsor Mary, who is walking 50 miles in 5 mile stages, please add your name to the form in Holy Trinity or speak to her. Aged 88, this is just one of Mary's many commitments!...so it seemed appropriated to include an angelic (literally!) picture of her taken during one of the Open the Book performances at Queen Anne First School. If you want know more about Open the Book please see Anne Casson's reflection on it in the July/August issue - recent magazines can be found on our website [here](#).



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This month it was...

150 years ago, on 1st Oct 1873 that Edwin Landseer, artist and sculptor, died. Known for his animal paintings, and for his famous lion sculptures at the base of Nelson's Column in London.

100 years ago, on 10th Oct 1923 that Nicholas Parsons, radio and TV game show host and actor was born. Best known for hosting *Just a Minute* and *Sale of the Century*. He died in 2020.

90 years ago, on 17th Oct 1933 that physicist Albert Einstein arrived in the USA as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

80 years ago, also on 17th Oct 1943 that the Burma Railway was completed. The Japanese built it using Asian labourers and Allied prisoners-of-war, thousands of whom died. One of the railway bridges is the famous film *Bridge over the River Kwai*.

75 years ago, on 27th Oct 1948 that the Morris Minor car was launched at the British Motor Show at Earl's Court in London. It cost £358.

70 years ago, on 30th Oct 1953 that former US Secretary of State George Marshall was awarded the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize for engineering the Marshall Plan – a massive economic aid programme for Europe in the aftermath of WWII.

65 years ago, on 1st Oct 1958 that Michael Bond's children's book *A Bear*

Called Paddington was published. It marked the debut appearance of Paddington Bear.

Also 65 years ago, on 28th Oct 1958 that the State Opening of the British Parliament was televised for the first time.

60 years ago, on 15th Oct 1963 that the term 'Beatlemania' first appeared in the Daily Mirror newspaper in the UK. It described the intense, frenzied reaction of fans of the Beatles.

50 years ago, from 19th Oct 1973 to 17th Mar 1974 that the 1973 Oil Crisis took place. OPEC suspended oil exports to nations supporting Israel in the Yom Kippur War. It led to major shortages and rationing in the UK, USA, Canada, Japan, the Netherlands, Portugal, Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and South Africa.

40 years ago, on 5th Oct 1983 that Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity movement in Poland (and later President of Poland) was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Also 40 years ago, on 25th Oct 1983 that Microsoft Word 1.0 was released. It was the first version of the popular word processor, and Microsoft's first full-featured application.

30 years ago, on 15th Oct 1993 that South African leaders Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk, won the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end apartheid.

25 years ago, on 16th Oct 1998 that David Trimble and John Hume won the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize for brokering the Northern Ireland peace accord.

20 years ago, on 19th Oct 2003, that Mother Teresa was beatified by Pope John Paul II and given the title Blessed Teresa of Calcutta. (She was canonised as Saint Teresa of Calcutta in 2016.)

15 years ago, on 24th Oct 2008 that the 2008 financial crisis 'Bloody Friday' took place. The world's stock exchanges suffered one of the worst declines in their history – about 10% in most cases. About £89.5 billion was wiped off the value of Britain's biggest companies.

from Parish Pump



I was unable to 'stride' in September but am proposing to walk approximately 25 miles from Dorchester to Oxford on the Thames Path on Friday and Saturday 13th 14th October. I am asking for sponsorship for the Berkshire Historic Churches Trust, who have given grants to all our churches in the past and I would like to repay them in a small way. A sponsor form is available in St Stephen and St Agnes Church, which is open every day, or you can catch me after church most Sundays. I hope it will not be too wet.

Thank you.

Jane Burr



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A Bear called Paddington

It was 65 years ago, on 14th October 1958, that Michael Bond's children's book, A Bear Called Paddington, was published. It marked the debut of the lovable Paddington Bear, who is now a household name after appearing in two irresistible films.

Paddington starred in more than 20 books written by Bond, who died aged 91 in 2017. The original story was inspired by the author witnessing Jewish and British evacuee children passing through Reading station. Bond wanted the bear to have come from "darkest Africa", but this was changed to Peru when his agent pointed out that there were no bears in Africa.

Many people have found Christian characteristics in the kind, red-hatted, innocent Paddington, who always tries to do the right thing but often gets into trouble as a result. He is invariably polite, but has a "hard stare" for those who behave badly. The two hugely successful films, with Ben Whishaw voicing Paddington and household names in other roles, established the

bear in the national psyche – a natural successor to Winnie the Pooh.

A stuffed toy Paddington Bear was chosen by British tunnellers as the first item to be passed to their French counterparts when the two sides of the Channel Tunnel came together in 1994. The books have been translated into 30 languages and have sold more than 30 million copies.

Paddington has also reached the very top of society. Comedian and later President of Ukraine Volodymyr Zelensky dubbed him in the Ukrainian version of the films, and to cap everything, Paddington joined the late Queen in one of her last public appearances – a brilliant comedy segment in the Platinum Party at the Palace on 4th June 2022, in which the Queen 'revealed' that she always carried a marmalade sandwich – Paddington's favourite food – in her handbag.

*Tim Lenton
Parish Pump*

Ring in memory of Frank Blagrove

On Wednesday 11th October, there will be a full peal attempt at Windsor Parish Church in honour of Frank Blagrove, on the first anniversary of his death. Our ringers will be joined by members of the Curfew band and other ringers from the Middlesex & London Guild. Frank loved to organise peals for first time ringers and still holds the record in the Middlesex & London Guild for organising and ringing nearly 1000 peals with first timers. On 11th October one of our ringers, Rob Taylor-Ailes, will be attempting his first peal so the occasion will be a most fitting tribute to Frank. The start time is expected to be 3.30pm.



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Application form and further details are available on the school's website. Please contact Mrs Mottram for further information or to arrange an informal visit. We will be delighted to welcome you to our school.

Closing date: 5pm, Thursday 12 October 2023

Interviews: Wednesday 18 October 2023



The school is committed to safeguarding its pupils and this appointment depends upon an enhanced DBS disclosure.

From the September registers...



Baptisms

Hendrix Saunders (Windsor Parish Church)
Millie Blackman (All Saints')



Weddings

Carlene Stanley & Fredrick Moss
(Windsor Parish Church)



Funerals

Peter Gray (Holy Trinity)
Joan Nowell (All Saints')
David Grimshaw (All Saints')

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, 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

Puzzle Solutions



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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Saturday 7 October

3.45-6pm

at

**Windsor Methodist Church
Alma Road**

Friday 27 October

4-6pm

at

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



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

Please email book@windsorchurches.org.uk,
or scan the QR code,

to let us know you are coming



Children must bring an adult

October



- 1 The Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes Church
7pm Organ Recital – Windsor Parish Church
- 3 *George Bell, Bishop of Chichester, Ecumenist, Peacemaker, 1958*
- 4 *Francis of Assisi, Friar, Deacon, Founder of the Friars Minor, 1226*
- 6 *William Tyndale, Translator of the Scriptures, Reformation Martyr, 1536*
- 8 Harvest Thanksgiving**
10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Church
5.30pm Choral Evensong – All Saints' Church
- 9 *Denys, Bishop of Paris, and his Companions, Martyrs, c.250*
Robert Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln, Philosopher, Scientist, 1253
- 10 *Paulinus, Bishop of York, Missionary, 644*
Thomas Traherne, Poet, Spiritual Writer, 1674
- 11 *Ethelburga, Abbess of Barking, 675*
James the Deacon, companion of Paulinus, 7th century
- 12 *Wilfrid of Ripon, Bishop, Missionary, 709*
Elizabeth Fry, Prison Reformer, 1845
Edith Cavell, Nurse, 1915
- 3.30pm Mothers' Union Meeting - NW Parish Hall at All Saints'
- 13 *Edward the Confessor, King of England, 1066*
- 15 The Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church
7pm Wave of Light for Baby Loss Awareness Week – St Stephen & Agnes Church
- 16 *Nicholas Ridley, Bishop of London, and Hugh Latimer, Bishop of Worcester, Reformation Martyrs, 1555*
- 17 *Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch, Martyr, c.107*
- 18 **Luke the Evangelist**
- 19 *Henry Martyn, Translator of the Scriptures, Missionary in India and Persia, 1812*
- 22 The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – Windsor Parish Church
- 25 *Crispin and Crispinian, Martyrs at Rome, c.287*
- 26 *Alfred the Great, King of the West Saxons, Scholar, 899*
- 26 *Cedd, Abbot of Lastingham, Bishop of the East Saxons, 664*
- 27 4pm Messy Church – All Saints' Church
- 28 **Simon and Jude, Apostles**
- 29 The Last Sunday after Trinity**
10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes Church
3pm "In Loving Memory" Service – St Stephen & St Agnes Church
7pm The Windsor Box&Fir Co Magical Flutes Concert – All Saints' Church
- 31 *Martin Luther, Reformer, 1546*