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If you'd like to feature anything in the magazine, we would love to hear from you! Articles should be emailed to **allsaintsmag@gmail.com** by the **15th of the previous month**. We like to keep content varied and interesting so almost anything goes. Please get in touch if you have any questions. Thank you!

ALL SAINTS SERVICES AND OPENING TIMES

Our pattern of services is as follows:

- ★ Morning Prayer takes place Monday to Wednesday at 9.15am in the church and via Zoom for anyone who would like this option.
- ★ A service of Holy Communion is held in church every Thursday morning at 9.30am.
- ★ An 8am service of Holy Communion is held in church on the first and third Sundays of the month (the third Sunday will use the Book of Common Prayer).
- ★ Our 10am Sunday services follow this pattern:
 - ◇ First Sunday: Café-style Altogether Worship
 - ◇ Second, fourth and fifth Sundays:
Church Family Communion with Children's Church
 - ◇ Third Sunday: Morning Worship with Children's Church
Note: Children's Church is term-time only
- ★ Each Sunday, we hold 'Tea-Time Church' at 4pm.
- ★ Each Sunday, we record the sermon and this can be found on our YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/@allsaintsguildford



THOUGHTS FROM THE VICARAGE



As we approach Easter this year, its message of hope – the hope of eternal life - has become ever more real to me. Following Andrew’s death in early March, my thoughts have often been on our heavenly home – the home Jesus has prepared for us. At the last supper that Jesus shared with his friends he said, ‘In my Father’s house there are many rooms...I am going there to prepare a place for you’ (John 14:2).

At Easter, and during the season of Easter which lasts for fifty days, we focus our thoughts on this everlasting hope. Death is not the end for those who follow Jesus; instead it’s the gateway to life in God’s presence, life in our heavenly home. Our earthly lives are a preparation for heaven. We follow Jesus now, we listen out for his leading and guiding, we choose his ways above all other ways, we devote our lives to his service; and when death comes we know that we will be welcomed into our heavenly dwelling. It’s an extraordinary message of hope; a message we need to share with the world around us, which is so often ‘without hope and without God in the world’ (Ephesians 2:12).

Over the past few months I’ve seen a real ‘stepping up’, among members of our church family. People have been willing to take on new roles and responsibilities within our church, as Churchwardens, PCC members, and Deanery Synod members. Some have taken new steps of faith, in leading our intercessions, speaking at our services, worshipping more regularly and serving behind the scenes. This Easter let’s continue to ‘step up’, to step into the fulness of life that Jesus promises to all who love him (John 10:10). And when our earthly lives end, we can be sure that we will hear those extraordinary words of God the Father: ‘Well done, good and faithful servant; come and share your master’s happiness’ (Matthew 25:21).

Wishing you blessings for this Easter season,

Beverly

MISSION FOCUS: FRIENDS INTERNATIONAL GUILDFORD



Friends International Guildford (FIG) is a Christian charity and aims to support international students at the University of Surrey in building up friendships with other students, making local links with families and exploring life in the UK. FIG organises events, experiences and social meet ups (online and in-person) to help students from other countries learn about and take part in British culture to get the most out of their time in Guildford.

The staff team, Lilli (from Germany) and Phil (British, but grew up in Papua New Guinea) are both chaplains at the University of Surrey, where All Saints' own Andy Wells is a trainee chaplain. There are also lots of volunteers from churches in the area who help organise walks, board



games afternoons, Rendezvous women's social meet up, English conversation groups, trips to interesting places, and study sessions.

The way that Bruce and I have become involved is in hosting students in our home. Often students only want to come once – to see what a British home is like (this may be their only chance to go inside somewhere that is not a student residence). Some students keep in touch with their host families and build up real friendships and support networks with their hosts.

We have hosted mainly students from India during this last year. At Christmas we were asked to host a couple of students – and we extended the invitation to other students we had hosted earlier in the Autumn (who then asked if they could bring friends!) In the end we had



seven students for Christmas dinner (including one vegetarian) and needed to ask our butcher to increase the size of turkey we had ordered! It was wonderful to have the students with us. Most of them did not share our faith, but they were respectful of what Christmas means to us, and were very appreciative of the chance to come to our home – at a time that the campus feels a bit lonely and empty.

We enjoyed playing some board games after lunch, and the last guests left at 8pm. (Our first guest came to All Saints, and the rest arrived for lunch.)

I would encourage any member of All Saints who likes having people over for a meal to consider volunteering to be a host. It is a lovely way to meet people from other countries – and to welcome them while they are so far from home.

FIG website is www.friendsinternationalguildford.org.uk/

Katherine Hopwood



SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK & EASTER



- 10am** All-Age Communion, processing from the top of Vicarage Gate at 9.50am
- 6pm** Choral Meditation on the Passion. A special time of words
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- 9.30am** Holy Communion
- 8pm** Holy Communion with foot washing
- 9-10pm** Vigil - a time of quiet reflection in the Reading Room
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- 10.30am** 'Walking with Jesus to the Cross' We'll be re-enacting the story of the last days of Jesus' life. Followed by hot cross buns!
- 12-1pm** The Watch. An hour of quiet
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- 5.30am** Sunrise Communion Service An outdoor service around an open fire at the front of church. Stay for breakfast afterwards.
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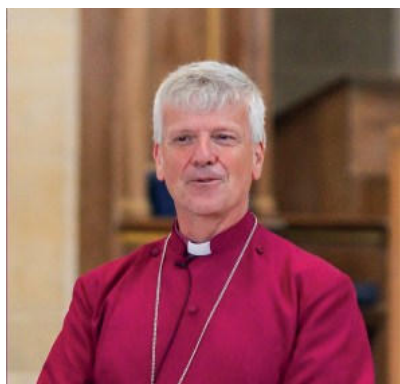
- 10am** All Age Family Communion Followed by an Easter egg hunt for the children.
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TRIBUTE TO THE RT REVD ANDREW WATSON

TENTH BISHOP OF GUILDFORD

1961 - 2026

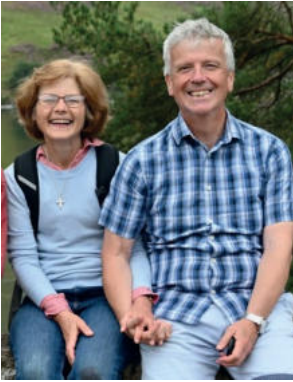
The following is the official tribute given to the Diocesan Synod on 14th March by The Rt Revd Paul Davies, Bishop Dorking. By kind permission of Bishop Paul.



‘Who do you think you are?’ was the theme of Bishop Andrew’s last confirmation sermon at St Peter’s Church, Ash on 11 January 2026. He ended that sermon by saying ‘a day will come – quite certainly – when Andrew Watson becomes the late Andrew Watson’. He continued, ‘what on earth will be the point of my degrees and qualifications then, let alone my dubious hereditary links with King Alfred and the Emperor Charlemagne? I find who I am in Jesus

Christ’. Little did he know when he spoke those words that, within seven weeks, his earthly life would end. And yet they sum up the life of this disciple and bishop. That strong identity, which shone through his short illness, was an inspiration to so many within the Diocese of Guildford and further afield whose lives were touched and transformed by it.

Andrew was born on 16 July 1961. He was educated at Winchester College where his father was the Master of Music. He reflected that his vocation could have gone in any one of three directions: music, the church or law. He inherited his father’s musical genes and played the bassoon in the National Youth Orchestra. Alongside music, his Christian commitment grew as ‘the truth gradually dawned’ on him. He also had an interest in law – which he went on to read at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. Following graduation, during time as a caretaker and youth worker in Islington, he discerned that God was calling him to ordained ministry and returned to Cambridge to train at Ridley Hall. It was during this time, in a Rowan Williams lecture on Origen, that he met Beverly, whom he married in 1986.



Andrew was made deacon in 1987 at Redditch where he served his title by building a worshipping community on a large council estate. In 1991 he moved to Notting Hill where, in addition to growing the church, he enabled the development of a community café, a prison fellowship in Wormwood Scrubs and a major restoration of St Peter's Church. In 1996 he started his longest chapter of ministry as vicar of St Stephen's, Twickenham. These years saw him send out three planting teams to All Souls, St Margarets; St Saviours, Sunbury; and the Ivybridge Estate, as well as serving as Area Dean. In 2008 he was nominated as Bishop of Aston where he masterminded the diocesan strategy Transforming Church, engaged deeply with the wider community and grew the link with Malawi.

In 2014 Andrew was translated from the poorest diocese in the Church of England to the wealthiest. His charge as Bishop of Guildford was to enable a new vision and strategy. He facilitated an extensive process of listening to God, the church and the community. It resulted in a strongly owned vision of Transforming Church, Transforming Lives – a framework not a blueprint. He worked hard to create a culture which was ambitious for the Kingdom of God, well-resourced and supported, with mutual accountability. He brought to Guildford his passion for and gifts in deepening discipleship, church planting, celebrating and increasing diversity, and being deeply engaged in local communities. His painful experience of abuse as a young person made him extremely committed to safeguarding.

Andrew played a significant role in the national and global church. Within the Church of England, he chaired the Ordained Vocations Working Group which enabled a significant increase in vocations, and the Steering Group on Church Governance – he was committed to good process. He also served as Chair of Trustees of CPAS. As the grandson of Church Mission Society missionaries in China, he was deeply committed to the global church – especially in places of persecution. He used his voice in the House of Lords to campaign for and strengthen freedom of religious belief. He had strong links with China, India, Pakistan, Sweden and Nigeria – where in latter years he worked hard to maintain a strong friendship in the context of strained relationships across the Anglican Communion.

Andrew was blessed with a gifted mind but wore his learning lightly. He had an encyclopaedic knowledge of the Bible and read widely. He published four books on discipleship and leadership. As a gifted wordsmith, his well-crafted sermons were firmly rooted in prayer and Scripture, and at once deep and accessible. He integrated his musical gifts into ministry and delighted in any opportunity to sit behind a keyboard. He was born the year in which Guildford Cathedral was consecrated and wrote a setting of the mass to celebrate its 60th anniversary. Andrew was much loved throughout his ministry for his Gospel-focus, prayerfulness, authenticity, gentleness, humility and kindness. Whilst he held clear views on certain issues, he was deeply respectful of those who held a different view.



Over the past week, my inbox, and others, have overflowed with the most moving testimonies.

Sarah Mullally, Archbishop of Canterbury, said, 'Andrew was a man of deep Christian faith who lived his life in the service of Christ and others. In the face of death, he demonstrated a calm reassurance of God's saving grace. Over four decades of ministry, Andrew made an enormous contribution to the life of the Church of England – and, through his concern for Anglicans and other Christians around the world, the global church. He was a gentle man and generous with those who held differing theological views. He will be greatly missed, not just by family and friends, but by the whole church.'

Michael More-Molyneux, HM Lord-Lieutenant of Surrey, said, 'Bishop Andrew was held in the highest regard and loved throughout the Diocese. My abiding memory will be of his involvement with various multi faith meetings around the county. His presence had a great effect on the meetings, and whenever he commented, all members of all faiths listened intently and respected his clear thinking.'

Hafiz Hashmi, Imam of Shah Jahan Mosque said, 'When he was being considered for the role of Bishop, I was consulted as part of a small committee to reflect on what kind of leadership our area needed. I recall expressing the need for a Bishop who would be present, compassionate,

and open to meaningful engagement across faiths. Andrew embodied those qualities with integrity and grace.'

Henry Ndukuba, Archbishop and Primate of Nigeria, says to us all, 'We know that this is a difficult time, but we are greatly encouraged by the steadfast faith and the radiant hope in Christ Jesus Bishop Andrew demonstrated till the end. It was all joy and reason to give praise to God Almighty.'

In the three weeks between his diagnosis of pancreatic cancer and his death, Andrew wrote two inspirational pastoral letters to this diocese. In the second of these he reflected, 'I don't fear the prospect of dying and find to my relief that my faith in the 'resurrection of the body and the life everlasting' has only grown stronger over the past few weeks'. He further commented, 'I still consider myself as deeply blessed to have been born into such a loving family, to have met with Christ as a teenager, to have spent nearly forty years of my life so joyfully married to the 'wife of my youth', to have raised four remarkable children (all equally remarkably partnered), and to have been entrusted with a series of fulfilling ministries within my beloved Church of England'.

On a personal note, I consider myself to have been enormously blessed to begin my episcopal ministry with Bishop Andrew. I don't believe that any diocesan bishop could have taught me more about following Jesus or leading his people. I shall miss his constant Gospel-focus, his love, encouragement, gentleness, humility, integrity, kindness, music, preaching and boyish humour. In our final meeting, through our tears, I told him that I felt a little like Elisha not wanting to leave Elijah's side. I asked him to pray that I may be given a double portion of his Spirit. His response was 'No - I'll pray for a quadruple portion!'. If that prayer is granted, you better all watch out!



Well done good and faithful servant. May you rest in peace.

+Paul Dorking

PARISH PROFILE: JAY WHITAKER

I live with my wife, Rosie, in Springhaven Close, which is not in Onslow Village, but on the other side of Guildford. We've been in Guildford for nearly 40 years now. I was Team Vicar of St Clare's, Park Barn before becoming a school chaplain and then a secondary English teacher, and worked for 25 years at the RGS before taking early retirement in 2019. We have three children and three grandchildren.



Tell us what brought you to All Saints

I've been to a few services at All Saints off and on for about ten years, but only regularly for the last year. Most Sundays I am at St Michael's, Sheerwater in Woking, but I have been looking for a Guildford church to attend when I am not there, and All Saints is ideal: it is inclusive, welcoming and community centred – even though I don't live in Onslow Village I love being part of a church committed to its local community. I now come regularly every first Sunday.

Where do you like to spend time in Guildford?

The places I love best in Guildford are Stoke Park, Lorenzo's Café and any of the venues that put on plays, gigs or other performances.

Three desert island discs?

Schubert's String Quintet in C.

Ella Fitzgerald singing My Funny Valentine.

Faire is the Heaven by William Harris sung by VOCES8.

Favourite books?

Jane Eyre.

Any poetry by Alice Oswald or RS Thomas.

Favourite films?

You've Got Mail.

Monsieur Hulot's Holiday.

Swing Time

Favourite meal?

A lovely, warming stew: lamb or beef, with a jacket potato

Me in three words

Family-loving Franciscan poet

Here's one of Jay's poems, in 'Creative Corner'.



Washing their feet

He'd have had his feet washed before,
not with rich perfume or gushing tears,
but with water, by a hard-pressed servant,
slave even, eyes cast down,
shoulders sagging from a lifetime's toil.

And he'd have noticed. The slave
would have mattered, have counted to him.
And he'd have stored up in his heart
how comfort comes at others' cost,
humanity drained as we deny the human.

That night of all nights, in the upper room,
stripped of all finery he washed our feet,
became the untermensch, beneath notice.
Peter noticed, and couldn't bear it – a kingdom
without kings, a commonwealth of servants.

Have we kept his kingdom free of slaves,
learned the hard lesson he taught to Peter,
been servants of all, and sought the lowest place?
Remember the dusty feet that stumbled and fell
carrying the heavy cross to Golgotha.

Jay Whitaker
www.poemsoffaith.community

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BIG BUILD UPDATE



We are starting to move forward as a surveyor, project manager and structural engineer have now been appointed. This allows the architects to begin work on the detailed construction drawings which will form the basis of the tender process for the contractors. We are still looking for a mechanical and electrical engineer who will be able to assist with the new heating plans.

As you will see from the advertisement on page 22 we are holding a free event for the whole community on Thursday 30 April. This will be an opportunity to hear about the community audit, what the new church building will look like, projected timescales and fundraising for the project. The gathering starts at 6pm with a site tour. There will be drinks and nibbles before a question and answer session with the Big Build Team starting at 7pm.

Hope to see you there!

Robin Holdsworth

**ALL SAINTS'
ORCHARD PROJECT**
Volunteer Mornings

APR **25** MAY **30** JUN **27**

**ALL WELCOME IN THE CHURCH FIELD
10.30AM-1.00PM**
Please bring your gloves!

CHURCH WALK - AND MEET UP FOR THOSE WHO ARE NOT WALKING

Bank Holiday Monday 4th May 2026



Watts Gallery, Compton

The mission vision group is organising the church walk on Monday 4th May – taking the same route as last year. We will meet at All Saints from 10:00am in time to depart All Saints at 10:15am for a direct route to Watt’s Gallery over the Hog’s Back. We are hoping that some international students will join us for this walk. We aim to arrive at Watt’s Gallery shortly after 11:15am, where **we invite any members of All Saints who do not want to walk to join us in the café** (or outside if good weather) for chat and/or refreshments (at own cost).

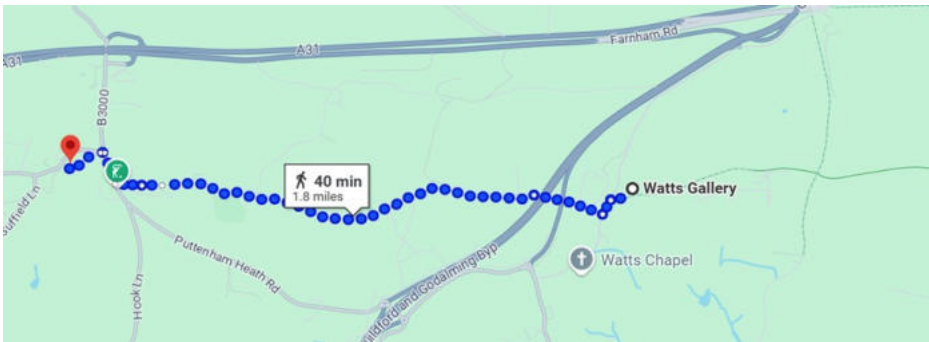


Some of the walkers at St John the Baptist Church Puttenham, 5th May 2025



Above: All Saints to Watt's Gallery approximate route.

Below: Watt's Gallery to St John's Church Puttenham approximate route. The times listed are those for a solitary walker – when walking as a group one takes slightly longer to do these distances!



For those meeting us at Watt's Gallery, we will leave Watt's Gallery (meeting outside the main entrance to the café) at 12 noon, (to allow folk time to go to the lavatory, or have a quick cup of tea) and walk to St John's Church Puttenham along the Pilgrims' Way/North Downs Way where there will be time for each person to eat the picnic lunch they have brought with them.

We will return by the same route – so some people may choose to just join us for the middle part of the walk from Watts Gallery to Puttenham and back, which is suitable for pushchairs. Please note that Watt’s Gallery now charges £1 per vehicle for non members to park there.

Please sign up on the sheet at church, with all names of those who would like to join the walk, and whether you will meet at church or at Watts Gallery. The pace of the walk will be gentle – to allow the younger members of our congregation (with shorter legs) to join us - all younger members need a responsible adult with them.

If on the day anyone decides not to do all of the walk/the part they have signed up for it is important that they let Katherine or Bruce Hopwood know this.

There will be one car parked at Puttenham if anyone needs a lift back to collect their car from Watt’s Gallery. Please let us know in advance if you need this.

The walk will still take place if it rains - but please note that the path to Watt’s Gallery over the Hog’s Back gets very muddy during and after rain – so please wear appropriate footwear! The path from Watt’s Gallery to Puttenham is in better condition.

If you have any questions please contact Bruce Hopwood on missions@allsaintschurchgfd.org.uk

Katherine Hopwood

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* **For Flowers That Bloom** *
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* For flowers that bloom about our feet, *
* For tender grass, so fresh, so sweet, *
* For song of bird, for hum of bee, *
* For all things fair we hear or see, *
* Father in heaven, we thank Thee! *
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* *Raphl Waldo Emerson* *
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ALL SAINTS' ***YOUTH GROUP***

SAVE THESE DATES!

-  Sunday 19th April
-  Sunday 17th May
-  Sunday 14th June
-  Sunday 19th July
-  Sunday 20th September

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Why Good Projects Take Time (and Why the Details Really Matter)

One thing I've been reflecting on this month is how a project can sometimes feel slow from the outside - especially in this current season where we're waiting on consultant input and building out the wider team. But in reality, this stage is doing something incredibly important: it's making the project better.

In construction and design, time is never just time - it's care, coordination, and intention. Rushing ahead might feel productive in the moment, but it often leads to challenges on site, unexpected costs, or compromises in quality. Taking the time now means we're setting the project up to run more smoothly later, and ultimately creating a building that truly serves its purpose well.

So... what's actually happening right now?

We're currently in RIBA Stage 4 (Technical Design), starting to work on the construction drawings and, in parallel, we are composing our design team. At earlier stages, we focus on the overall vision - how the building looks, how it feels, how spaces connect. But now, we zoom right in. Every element is carefully considered, coordinated, and drawn in detail so that it can be accurately built.

At this stage, nothing is "just a small thing." Every decision has an impact. A door, for example, isn't just a door - it includes:

- Fire safety requirements
- Accessibility standards
- Ironmongery (handles, hinges, locks)
- How it connects to walls and finishes etc.

And that's just one tiny part of the building! Now imagine that level of thinking applied across every single element.

This is why having the right team of specialists is so important. Each consultant brings deep expertise, helping to resolve complex challenges and refine the design in ways that aren't always visible, but are absolutely essential. At this stage we have appointed our Project Manager and Quantity Surveyor which is great to help push forward the coordination of the project as a whole. Next step is confirming the chosen Structural Engineer, whilst we're still reviewing quotes for the outstanding roles. Whilst we do need to compile our full team, we are still pressing forward with the key players we have.

This stage can feel quieter, but it's actually one of the most powerful parts of the process. It's where we:

- Solve problems before they reach site
- Coordinate between different disciplines
- Make informed, thoughtful decisions
- Build confidence in how the project will be delivered

In many ways, the time spent here is what protects the project later on.

Final Thoughts

Some of the most important work in architecture is the work you'll never see. It's in the drawings, the coordination, the conversations, and the careful decisions made along the way. So, while things might look like they're moving slowly, there's a lot happening beneath the surface - all with the goal of creating a building that is not only beautiful, but also well-built, resilient, and ready to serve the community for years to come.

Bijou Harding





Building a Space for Everyone

We're making great progress with our building project. Join us for a Q&A, a tour of our buildings and a chance to learn more about our vision for All Saints.

Thursday 30th April at 6pm
All Saints' Church, Vicarage Gate, GU2 7QJ

Find out about:

- Our community audit
- What our new space will look like
- What a better designed venue could do for you
- Project timelines
- Where we are with fundraising
- Impact of building works

Event timings:

- 6.00pm: Join other stakeholders and members of the community for a tour of the site.
- 6.30pm: Drinks and nibbles
- 6.45pm: Presentation of our plans
- 7.00pm: Q&A with the Big Build Team

Please RSVP by booking your free place:
<https://allsaints.short.gy/newspace>
or scan the QR code.



ALL SAINTS' PCC 2026/27

At the Annual Parochial Church Meeting on Sunday 22nd March, we welcomed some new members onto the Parochial Church Council (PCC).

Here's your PCC for 2026/27:

Clergy (Ex-officio member)

- † Beverly Watson

Churchwardens (Ex-officio members)

- † Robin Holdsworth
- † Auriel Field

Licensed Reader

- † Alison Moulden

Deanery Synod Representatives (Ex-officio members)

- † Marguerite Barclay
- † Simon Doran, *Assistant Warden*
- † Katherine Hopwood

Lay members

- † Dan Brown
- † Ed Gillett
- † Eve Gunn
- † Henrietta Harding
- † Richard Hayler
- † Steve Jones
- † Elizabeth Loch
- † Julie Lodge, *Parish Safeguarding Officer*
- † Meg Makower
- † Paddy Payne, *Assistant Warden*
- † Angela Rose
- † Trish Tye, *PCC Secretary*
- † Martyn Whiteman

Trish Tye
PCC Secretary

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A HISTORY OF OUR EASTER CHOCOLATE

Chocolate. Just a mention of the word can trigger off all kinds of emotions: craving, greed, passion. Few foods have the ability to get such a hold on people. As you buy your Easter eggs and bunnies and whatever else this month, here are some of the facts of chocolate:



Where does chocolate come from? Chocolate is made from the seeds of the tropical cacao tree, *Theobroma cacao*. The Greek word 'theobroma' means literally 'food of the gods'. The cacao tree is found in Latin America.

Who first discovered it? The Aztecs. The cacao beans were used to prepare a hot, frothy beverage with stimulant and restorative properties, something like hot chocolate.

Who was (probably) the first chocoholic? The Emperor Montezuma. He drank 50 goblets a day of the frothy drink.

Who used chocolate as currency? The Aztecs. 100 cacao beans would buy a slave; 12 cacao beans bought the services of a courtesan, etc.

When did chocolate as we know it today begin? Surprisingly, not until 1879. That year Rodolphe Lindt had the inspired idea of triglyceride cocoa butter. The cocoa butter in chocolate contains saturated fat, but a normal level of consumption doesn't have any bad effects.

At what point does a chocolate lover become a chocoholic? It is generally considered to be when a person feels impelled to consume 12 or more 60 gram bars of chocolate per week. Chocolate contains its own cannabinoid (a chemical that prolongs pleasurable sensations) and when you eat chocolate, there is an increased blood flow in areas of the brain which are also activated by addictive drugs such as cocaine. But scientists agree that occasional over-indulging will cause no long-term problems... except perhaps around your waistline!

How to get the best from your chocolate:

Keep your chocolate cool (16 – 18 degrees celcius) and in a dry, airtight place.

Never put your chocolate in the fridge (if you already have, let it warm to room temperature for a couple of hours before you eat it). Bring out the full flavour of chocolate by drinking water with it. If you are drinking tea or coffee, don't bother with expensive chocolates – you won't be able to appreciate them properly!

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Onslow Village Garden Club

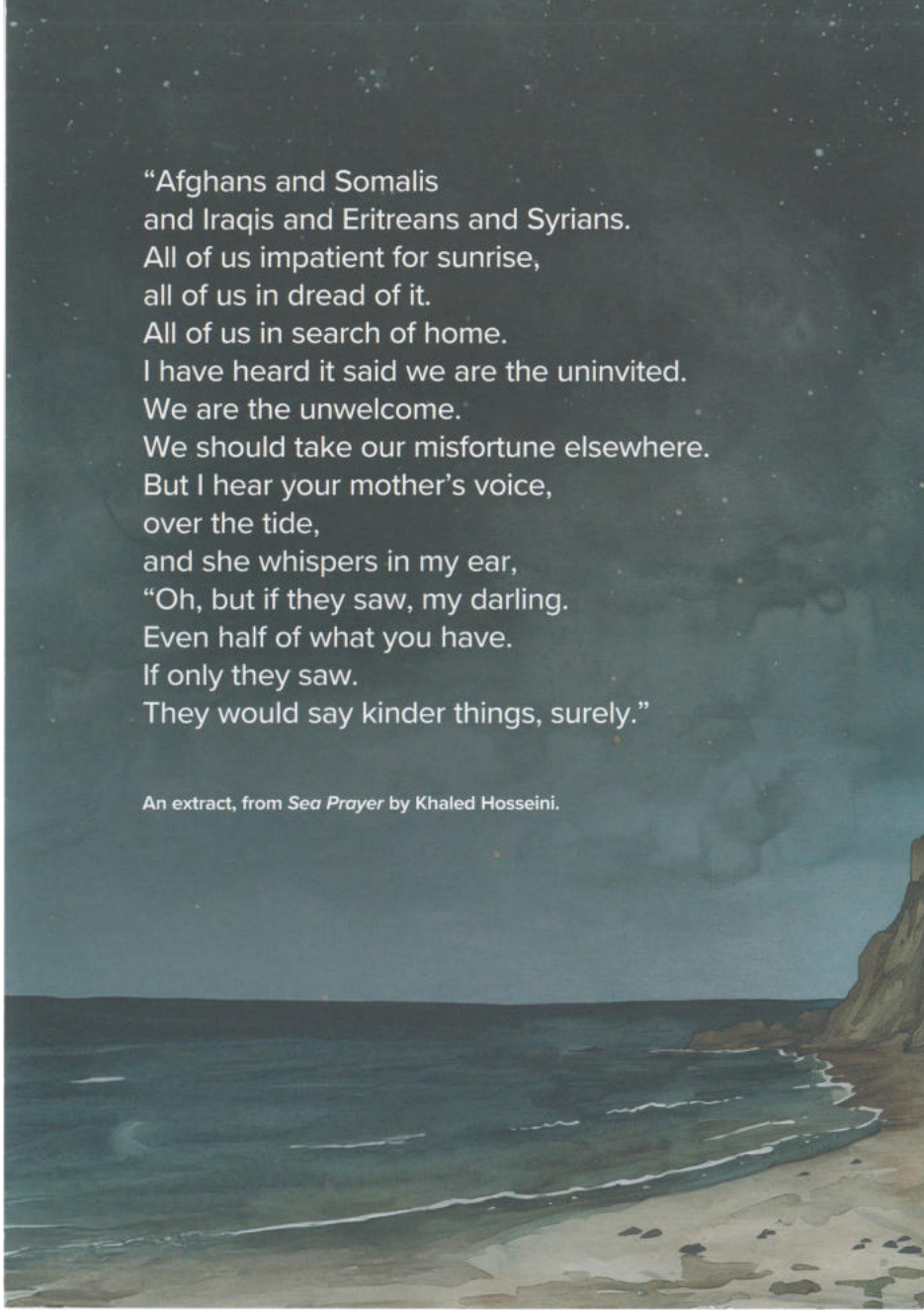
The next meeting of the Garden Club is on Wednesday 15th April in Onslow Village Hall at 7.30pm. If you are not a member, we will welcome you as a visitor for which we charge a fee of £3.00.

Our speaker will be Geoff Hawkins and the title of his talk is:

Growing Vegetables in Small Gardens

There is nothing quite like growing and harvesting our own vegetables. There will be helpful hints for us all no matter the size of our gardens so do come and learn from an expert.

Anne Bradbeer



“Afghans and Somalis
and Iraqis and Eritreans and Syrians.
All of us impatient for sunrise,
all of us in dread of it.
All of us in search of home.
I have heard it said we are the uninvited.
We are the unwelcome.
We should take our misfortune elsewhere.
But I hear your mother’s voice,
over the tide,
and she whispers in my ear,
“Oh, but if they saw, my darling.
Even half of what you have.
If only they saw.
They would say kinder things, surely.”

An extract, from *Sea Prayer* by Khaled Hosseini.



The **22nd of April** is officially recognised as Earth Day. This day is meant to celebrate the environmental movement and is meant to raise awareness about the environment, encouraging people to act more responsibly.

Here are five ways to celebrate earth day:

1. **Plant a tree.** Trees store and capture carbon, can cool down entire cities, support pollinators and provide a home for millions of animals. Visit the Woodland Trust at: www.woodlandtrust.org.uk for more information and often, free trees!
2. **Clean up rubbish** in your locality. Why not join up with The Onslow Womblers. To get involved, email: OnslowWomblers@gmail.com.
3. **Ditch the car.** Did you know that just one litre of petrol produces around 2.31kg of carbon dioxide? Or in simple terms 1 mile = 300g of CO₂ and we need to plant one tree every 28 miles to remove it. Why not hop on a bike or go by public transport, just for one day. You could try a Beryl Bike, now all over Guildford, including in The Square in Onslow Village. beryl.cc/scheme/guildford.
4. **Switch your lights off.** Try and turn all your lights off for an hour during earth day as a symbol of your commitment to the planet.
5. **Buy local.** Try to buy your fruit, veg or meat locally. Not only are you helping small businesses but there are a multitude of environmental benefits to shopping locally (and seasonally). You could check out Guildford Farmers' Market on the High Street on the first Tuesday of each month between 10am and 3pm.



23RD APRIL: ST GEORGE OF THE GOLDEN LEGEND



The Saint of an English Army before he was Patron Saint of England, St George may have been a soldier, but he was no Englishman. Some stories say that he was an officer in the Roman army under Diocletian, who refused to abandon his faith during the Terror, and was martyred at Lydda in Palestine about the year 300 AD - supposedly 23rd April. Over the years St

George became the example of a Christian fighting-man, a powerful helper against evil powers affecting individual lives. He was the soldier-hero of the Middle Ages, of whom remarkable deeds were reported.

In the Golden Legend of the 13th century, Jacobus de Voragine gave St George a handsome write-up. The story runs thus:

One day, St George rode up to the heathen city of Sylene in Lybia, where he found the citizens in great distress. A neighbouring dragon had forced them to surrender two sheep each day for its dinner, and when the sheep gave out, two of their children; and now they were about to sacrifice the King's daughter, dressed as if for her wedding. St George encountered the little party by a stagnant lake, where the dragon lived, and persuaded the sobbing Princess to tell him why she was so miserable. At that moment the dragon appeared, looking inexpressibly revolting. St George charged forwards and drove his spear into the dragon's gaping mouth. To everyone's amazement, he tumbled the monster over and over.

Then St George borrowed the Princess's girdle, tied it round the dragon's neck, and persuaded her to lead it back to Sylene herself. The sight of her approaching with the befuddled dragon on its makeshift lead emptied the town. When the inhabitants timidly crept back, St George promised to behead the dragon if they would all believe in Jesus Christ and be baptised.

It was a most effective form of evangelism, for everybody said 'yes' at once. So, 15,000 people were baptised, and four carts were commissioned to remove the dragon's body.

St George thus became a symbol of the war against evil, and he is usually portrayed trampling the dragon of sin under his horse's hoofs. The Crusaders had a vision of him helping them against the Saracens at Antioch, during the first Crusade, and so brought the story of St George back with them from Palestine. Presently England put herself under the protection of the Saint. His day was declared a holiday in 1222. A red cross on a white field is the flag of St George.

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Guildford Travel Club

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Guildford Travel Club's last talk of this season will be on **Tuesday 21st April**. Tom Hicks will be telling us about his attempt to climb 7,134m Lenin Peak in the former USSR to fundraise for wildlife and conservation, a cause he believes is a most pressing issue facing us. The meeting will be held at Onslow Village Hall, GU2 7QR at 8pm.

Visit: www.guildfordtravelclub.org.uk for our full programme.

Contact our membership secretary: **Barry Nelson on 07789 202720** or **email: info@guildfordtravelclub.org.uk** if you wish to join the club or attend as a visitor.



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A RECIPE FOR APRIL

This month, we're baking cookies. Apparently these last for a week in a tin, but I think they'll be gone before a week! If you want to try these before baking, come to our 10am Easter Sunday service and you may find them available alongside the coffee!



Mini Egg cookies

Ingredients

- 175g butter, softened
- 200g light brown soft sugar
- 100g golden caster sugar
- 1 tbsp vanilla extract
- 1 large egg
- 250g plain flour
- ½ tsp bicarbonate of soda
- 50g white chocolate, chopped into chunks
- 100g bar dark chocolate, chopped into chunks
- 100g Mini Eggs, lightly crushed with a rolling pin, leaving some larger pieces to decorate.

Method

- Heat oven to 190C/170C fan. Line two baking sheets with baking parchment. Tip the butter, sugars and vanilla into a bowl. Beat with until pale and fluffy. Add the egg and beat again. Tip in the flour, bicarb and a pinch of salt, then mix together before adding the chocolate chunks and about half the crushed mini eggs (set aside the larger pieces) and mix again until everything is combined.
- Put golf-ball-sized mounds of cookie dough onto the baking sheets, leaving plenty of space between each one. (You'll need to bake in batches). Push the remaining Mini Egg pieces into the tops. Bake for 15-18 mins.
- Remove from the oven and leave to cool for 10 mins before transferring to a wire rack, then bake the second batch. Continue until all the cookies are baked.

Thanks to bbcgoodfood.com

HALL FOR HIRE

The Montessori Nursery has now relocated to Onslow Infant School. We've had a nursery on site for many years and we're sad to see them go. However, we now have a wonderful opportunity to offer the hall for use by the local community in the day time, as well as evenings.

The hall is an ideal space for classes such as dance and exercise and for community group use, such as Guides and Brownies. We're hoping we can expand into daytime activities such as adult education classes or as a space for meetings.



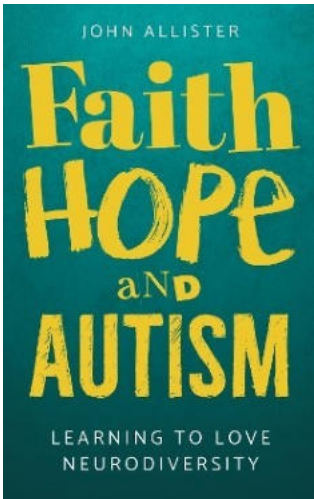
There's a kitchen in the hall building equipped with a cooker, microwave, kettles and fridge and plenty of crockery for providing refreshments.

Maybe you attend classes, or know people who run classes, and maybe this could be a perfect venue!

Please send any enquiries to our Bookings Secretary, Eve Gunn at bookings.allsaints@gmail.com

More information about room hiring is on our website: allsaintschurchgfd.org.uk/hall-and-church-hire/our-rooms/

*Eve Gunn
Bookings Secretary*

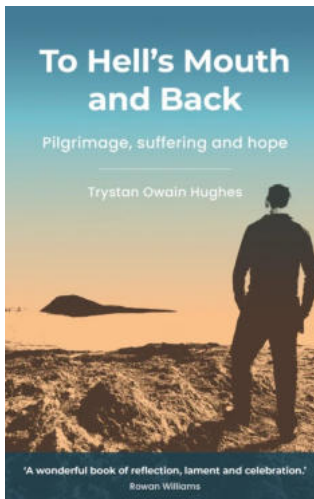


Faith, Hope and Autism – learning to love neurodiversity

By John Allister, Canterbury Press, £16.99

What does church feel like if you're autistic? And how can churches become places where autistic people truly belong?

John Allister – a Church of England vicar who is also autistic – shares honest stories, practical insights, and heartfelt letters to his younger self. He opens up a window into the joys and challenges of growing up autistic, discovering faith, and finding a place in the church.



To Hell's Mouth and Back: pilgrimage, suffering and hope

By Trystan Owain Hughes, BRF, £9.99

After a gruelling 140-mile pilgrimage walking across the rugged terrain of North Wales, Trystan Owain Hughes finds himself facing another, very different pilgrimage as he recovers from a serious injury sustained on the walk.

In *To Hell's Mouth and Back* he explores his experience of suffering, considering how God can redeem and transform pain and disability, and examines how common experiences of pilgrimage are echoed in the challenges of our life journeys. Along the way, the reader is led to consider the journeys we all face, as we search

for God's presence and hope in our joys and pains.

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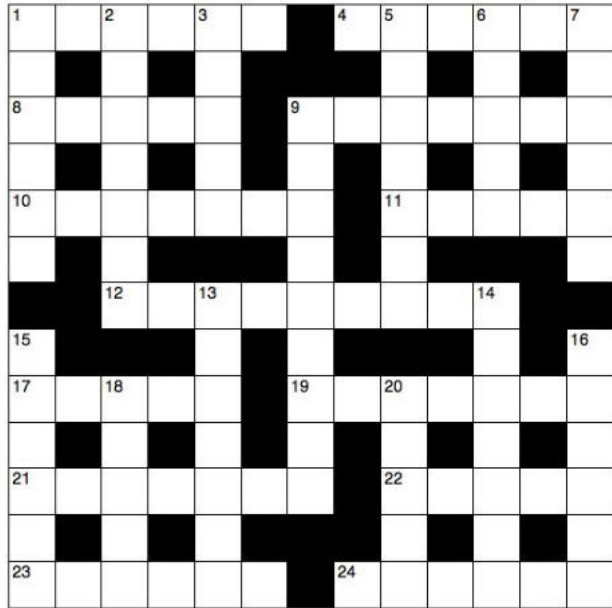
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PUZZLE PAGE



CROSSWORD

Answers on page 40

Across

- 1 Relating to the whole universe (6)
 4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24) (6)
 8 'Unless I see the nail marks — — hands, I will not believe it' (John 20:25) (2,3)
 9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing Jeremiah's message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)
 10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America's Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)
 11 'Look, here is — . Why shouldn't I be baptized?' (Acts 8:36) (5)
 12 Repossessed (Genesis 14:16) (9)
 17 Port from which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome (Acts 27:3-4) (5)
 19 'Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord' (Exodus 34:29) (7)
 21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis's half-man, half-horse (7)
 22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)
 23 'The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles' (Acts 1:26) (6)
 24 'I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me' (Matthew 25:36) (6)

Down

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

SUDOKU

Solution on page 41

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Crossword answers (grid on page 37)

ACROSS: 1, Cosmic. 4, Thomas. 8, In his. 9, Delaiah. 10, Falwell.
11, Water. 12, Recovered. 17, Sidon. 19, Radiant. 21, Centaur.
22, Broil. 23, Eleven. 24, Prison .

DOWN: 11, Cliffs. 2, Scholar. 3, Issue. 5, Holy war. 6, Moist.
7, Sphere. 9, Deliverer. 13, Candace. 14, Deacons. 15, Psyche.
16, Stolen. 18, Dance. 20, Debar .



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Shirley caught the flower ladies
red-handed, dealing trugs

WORSHIP AND READINGS

2026	8am	10am	4pm
2nd April, Maundy Thursday	9.30am Communion Exodus 12:1-4 (5-10)11-14; 1 Corinthians 11:23-26 and John 13:1- 17,31b-35		8pm-10pm Communion and Vigil Exodus 12:1-4 (5-10)11-14; 1 Corinthians 11:23-26 and John 13:1- 17,31b-35
3rd April, Good Friday		10.30am Walking with Jesus to the Cross Isaiah 52:13-end of 53, Hebrews 4:14-16, 5:7-9 and John 18:1-end of 19	12noon-1pm The Watch
5th April, Easter Day	5.30am Sunrise Com- munion Genesis 1:1- 2:4a, Exodus 14:10-end 15:20-21, Isai- ah 55:1-11, Zephaniah 3:14-end, Ro- mans 6:3-11 and Matthew 28:1-10	All-Age Communion Jeremiah 31:1-6, Romans 6:3-11 and Matthew 28:1- 10	
12th April, 2nd of Easter		Church Family Communion Acts 2:14, 22-32; 1 Peter 1:3-9 and John 20:19- end	Tea Time Church Acts 2:14, 22- 32; 1 Peter 1:3- 9 and John 20:19-end

2026	8am	10am	4pm
19th April, Easter 3	BCP Communion	Morning Worship Acts 2:14a, 36-41; 1 Peter 1:17-23 and Luke 24:13-35	Tea Time Church Acts 2:14a, 36-41; 1 Peter 1:17-23 and Luke 24:13-35
26th April, Easter 4		Church Family Communion Acts 2:42-end, 1 Peter 2:19-end and John 10:1-10	Tea Time Church Acts 2:42-end, 1 Peter 2:19-end and John 10:1-10

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Saturday 4th, 10.00am	Band Practice
Wednesday 8th, 12.30pm	Wednesday Lunch Group
Wednesday 8th, 5.30pm	Mission Vision Group
Saturday 11th, 9.00am	Prayer Breakfast
Monday 13th, 12.30pm	Women's Bible Study Group
Monday 13th, 4.00pm	Barnabas Group
Monday 13th, 7.30pm	Big Build Meeting
Tuesday 14th, 7.30pm	Altogether Worship Planning
Wednesday 15th, 10.00am	Central Team Meeting
Wednesday 15th, 2.30pm	Dray Court Service
Wednesday 15th, 7.30pm	Standing Committee Meeting
Thursday 16th, 8.00pm	Men's Group 'Exploring the Way'
Friday 17th, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 18th, 9.30am	Church Work Morning
Sunday 19th, 2.30pm	Confirmation Class
Sunday 19th, 5.30pm	Youth Group
Monday 20th, 10.00am	Small Group Leaders Meeting
Monday 20th, 2.00pm-3.00pm	Hear Here Clinic
Wednesday 22nd, 7.45pm	Sharing & learning Group
Friday 24th, 10.00am	Baby & Toddler Group
Saturday 25th, 10.30am-1pm	Orchard Volunteer Morning
Sunday 26th, 2.30pm	Confirmation Class
Monday 27th, 10.00am	Finance Vision Group
Monday 27th, 12.30pm	Women's Bible Study Group
Monday 27th, 4.00pm	Barnabas Group
Monday 27th, 5.30pm	Worship Vision Group

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY - APRIL CONT.

Tuesday 28th, 6.30pm	Safeguarding Team Meeting
Wednesday 29th, 7.30pm	Deanery Synod Meeting
Thursday 30th, 6.00pm	'Building a Space for Everyone' event
Thursday 30th, 8.00pm	Men's Group 'Exploring the Way'



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I'm most important because I've known him the longest

But I've given up the most to follow him!

I'm the oldest!

There was a reason why no-one wanted to be the least important - the roads were mud and everyone's feet got very dirty.

It was the job of the least important servant to wash everyone's feet...



The disciples didn't have a servant, and none of them wanted to do the feet washing...

Jesus took off his outer robe and tied a towel around his waist.

He filled a large bowl with water and started washing the disciples' feet.

Peter couldn't believe what he was seeing!

Are you really going to wash my feet?

You will understand later why I am doing this.

I can't ever let you serve me like this!

If you don't let me, you will no longer be my disciple

Then wash all of me!

If you've had a bath, then you only need your feet washing!

Once Jesus had washed all their feet, he put his robe back on and sat down.

Do you understand why I, your teacher, did this? I am setting you the example of how you are to serve each other. Do it, and God will bless you.

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