



# All Saints Guildford

*Joyfully Living Jesus*

Welcoming Everyone

Growing Disciples Deepening Community



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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](https://www.youtube.com/@allsaintsguildford)



## THOUGHTS FROM THE VICARAGE



Christians have made pilgrimages since the early centuries of the faith. An early example is Origen, one of the church fathers, who searched for places associated with Jesus in the mid-third century. The tradition was established by Helena, the mother of Constantine the Great, in the 4th century, and encouraged by church fathers such as Saint Jerome. Pilgrimages began to be made to Jerusalem and the Holy Land, and to Rome and other sites associated with the Apostles, Saints

and Christian martyrs. From here in Guildford, pilgrims have made their way to Canterbury along the Pilgrims' Way; and if you've walked the route up to St. Martha's hill, you'll have made part of that journey yourself!

Recently Pope Benedict XVI summarised the purpose of Christian pilgrimage in this way: 'To go on pilgrimage is not simply to visit a place to admire its treasures of nature, art history. To go on pilgrimage really means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter God where he has revealed himself, where his grace has shone with particular splendour and produced rich fruits of conversion and holiness among those who believe'. ('Apostolic Journey to Santiago de Compostela and Barcelona', November 6th, 2010).

Many of us will be travelling this summer, taking holidays, visiting family, or making day trips to visit friends and relatives (and I'm noticing that pilgrimage to Peter and Carolyn Nicholls in Marlborough is becoming popular!). Andrew and I are planning a trip to the south west coast of Ireland, to visit some of the ancient Christian sites including the Gallarus Oratory – a Christian stone church shaped like an upturned boat, Ardfert Cathedral dedicated to St. Brendan, and Skellig Michael – an island monastic site with beehive huts.

Wherever you go this summer, I pray that it will be a 'pilgrimage' for you; a time – in the words of Pope Benedict – when you can step out of yourself in order to encounter God.

Wishing you every blessing for the month ahead.

## MISSION FOCUS:

### *The North Guildford Food Bank*

*All Saints supports a focused group of charities, both local and international, as part of the way we live out and show Jesus' love in a practical and biblical way. You can read more about our charities on the 'get involved' section of the All Saints' website and, this month, we are focusing on the The North Guildford Food Bank (NGFB), an amazing charity on our doorstep.*

The NGFB is a Christian charity that started in 2012 and was registered in 2020 with the Charity Commission. Their aim is to provide temporary help for individuals and families living in the Guildford area and the immediate outlying villages through supplying food parcels, as well as sign-posting to other helpful local services.

Working alongside Guildford based agencies and churches, they try to ensure that no-one goes hungry and are also able to provide some help to clients through fuel vouchers if they are using prepayment meters.

Having originally operated using garages as food donation storage around Guildford, the charity is now fortunate enough to have a base at St. Clare's Church in Park Barn. This is where food donations are stored and to where clients travel in order to collect their food parcels. The facilities enable them to run a café for clients (who travel to collect their food parcels), and their volunteer listeners provide a friendly ear for clients (to talk to) over tea and cake, as well as offer prayer with or for clients who would like it.

In order to receive food parcels, clients have to obtain a referral from a recognised organisation. NGFB receive referrals from around 135 partner agencies, but some of their main referrers are Home School Link Workers, Guildford Borough Council, Citizens Advice and Surrey County Council, as well as doctors' surgeries and churches.

The number of clients helped has typically increased year on year. However, with the effects of Covid-19 and the rise in the cost of living and energy prices, the number of clients has more than doubled since 2019,

and The North Guildford Foodbank relies on donors, including individuals and churches, who are vital in ensuring the stock levels of food can match the demand of their client base numbers.

We caught up with manager Jessica to tell us more:

*"We are facing another busy year. Last year demand was up by 27% on the previous year, 2025 has seen a further 5% increase in demand on 2024. Our teams are working hard to keep up with demand and we are currently recruiting more volunteers to help talk to clients in our cafes and as delivery drivers, who also chat with clients to ensure they understand our signposting tool and have support with domestic fuel costs if needed."*

*"We are so grateful to all those who donate food and household supplies and those who donate financially. This generosity has meant that we are able to continue providing the same level of support to everyone in need, as we have done in the past."*

*"Please pray for continued provision and do talk to people about our work and the current need, so that the local community is aware of our work. Information on our current volunteer vacancies and how to donate to is available on our website: [northguildfordfoodbank.co.uk](http://northguildfordfoodbank.co.uk)."*

With the cost of living, cuts, and rising poverty levels continually making headlines, food banks are needed now more than ever before. Last year alone, NGFB fed nearly 3,500 adults and 2,500 children, which is an increase of around 1,500 adults and children on the year before, and nearly triple pre-pandemic levels (as reported recently in local news: [www.getsurrey.co.uk/news/surrey-news/last-year-guildford-food-banks-31326630](http://www.getsurrey.co.uk/news/surrey-news/last-year-guildford-food-banks-31326630)). This year, NGFB are seeing 40 to 50 families per week.

Unfortunately, shocking figures continue to become the norm, and we may find ourselves needing to be more intentional in taking a moment to

pause and be moved. As a church and parish community, let us pray that God continues to stir our hearts towards individuals affected, and be proactive in seeing food bank users as neighbours and friends, and speak inclusively in church using the word 'us' rather than 'them'.

### **How to help:**

#### *Food donations:*

Donations can be given directly to St. Clare's Church (rear entrance) on Mondays 9:30 - 10:30am or via collection boxes at Sainsbury's Burpham, Sainsbury's Worplesdon Road, Sainsbury's Local East Horsley or Waitrose York Road, whenever stores are open.

Items needed are posted on both their Facebook page and website weekly, but if you don't have time to check, don't let that stop you from donating. At time of print, current things needed are cooking oil, tinned fruit, tinned fish, tinned soup, tinned tomatoes and toilet rolls.

#### *Financial, prayer, and volunteer support:*

Why not join one of the 110+ volunteers needed to run NGFB, consider supporting them financially if you are able through fundraising or donating, or pray? Visit [northguildfordfoodbank.co.uk](http://northguildfordfoodbank.co.uk) to find out more.

#### *Long term change:*

Visit nationwide initiative [www.trussell.org.uk/support-us/churches](http://www.trussell.org.uk/support-us/churches) to find out more about ways you can 'act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly' to help end the need for food banks, or write to your MP with the Independent Food Aid Network ([www.foodaidnetwork.org.uk](http://www.foodaidnetwork.org.uk)).

### **How to get help:**

Visit [northguildfordfoodbank.co.uk/how-to-get-help/](http://northguildfordfoodbank.co.uk/how-to-get-help/) or phone NGFB on 07583 025435 to discuss getting a referral. You can also ask to talk to a member of the All Saints' pastoral team by emailing [pastoral@allsaintschurchgfd.org.uk](mailto:pastoral@allsaintschurchgfd.org.uk), or talk to a welcomer on Sundays.

### **All Saints' Collections**

All Saints will be collecting for NGFB, via a collection box in church, as part of our Harvest and, also throughout November to contribute towards Christmas parcels. Keep an eye out on the weekly newssheet and Autumn magazines to find out more!

*Becky Salmon*

*Mission Vision Group member*



## TOBY REVS UP

Thank you to everyone from All Saints who prayed for our oldest son Toby Humphreys and sent cards and good wishes for his recent ordination in Exeter Cathedral.



Toby first came to All Saints aged five days old and attended the crèche, Sunday School, choir and Youth Group. He also played the organ and clarinet in church, loved joining in drama and pantomimes and was both baptised and confirmed in All Saints. With grateful thanks to all who ran these groups over the years.

When Toby left home ten years ago, he spent his gap year working as a volunteer for the Morning Star Trust (MST), a Christian sail training charity then based in Kent. That passion for the sea and for sharing the Christian message via the medium of sail training, led to him returning to MST after University, ultimately becoming CEO and keeping the charity going through Covid.



Toby and his wife Esther moved from a seaside village in West Sussex to a seaside town in Devon three years ago, to join a new Bishop's Mission Order church community being set up in Torbay.



Toby studied for ordination in the Plymouth base of St Mellitus College and was ordained on 28th June by Michael, Bishop of Exeter.

Toby, Esther and baby Joseph have now moved to Exeter where Toby will serve his curacy in the parish of Holy Trinity, very close to IKEA! ([www.trinityexeter.com](http://www.trinityexeter.com))

*Emma Humphreys*



# BOARD GAMES, JIGSAWS AND TEA



**Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> August**  
**4.00pm-5.30pm**  
**Dray Court**

- ★ Games and jigsaws will be provided, but do bring your own too!
- ★ Homemade cakes and tea/coffee
- ★ Under 18s to be accompanied by an adult
- ★ **All welcome - Dray Court residents, All Saints' members, family and friends**

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**FREE**



## "SHIP TAX" AND ITS CONSEQUENCES

There has been a lot of ceremony, marching of troops and military bands recently with the late Queen's funeral, the coronation of Charles III and very recently Trooping the Colour.

In the early 1630s tension between Charles I and the country had been growing. A new semi-legal tax was imposed by the king without parliamentary approval. It was known as 'ship money'.

It was originally a medieval tax normally paid by coastal towns during war time. Charles I extended this tax to inland counties from 1634 and in peace time. It provoked fierce resistance from the English classes with property and was a direct cause of the English Civil War.

The Mayor of Guildford was £60 in arrears (£9,444 today). The Sheriff, Sir Nicholas Stoughton of Stoughton Manor complained to the authorities that the tax was difficult to collect from property owners. As he was a Parliamentarian he probably did not try!

When war broke out there was no fighting in Guildford and very little in Surrey. Guildford was strongly for Parliament.

Sir Richard Onslow and his friends Sir Nicholas Stoughton, Sir Poynings More of Loseley and Sir Robert Parkhurst of Pyrford met at the Red Lion - Guildford's largest pub and now a White Stuff shop - to discuss tactics and the situation.

To the west of Surrey the gentry tended to have royalist sympathies but Guildford and Sir Richard Onslow prevented them from making contact with the south west, where Sir Ralf Hopkins led the Cavaliers.

With Farnham and Guildford the royalist south west could not reach London. Surrey was the most strongly pro-parliament county.

*Angela Rose*



*from the register ...*



### *Deaths*

Paddy Scott

25th June



### *Admission to Communion*

Jemima Smalley

22nd June

Sophie Bailey

22nd June

## **ALL SAINTS' ORCHARD PROJECT** *Volunteer Mornings*



**ALL WELCOME IN THE CHURCH FIELD**  
**10.30AM-12 NOON**



## How to have an eco-summer

### 1. Play with clothes

Mending is trending this summer! Before you head to the shops for your next summer look, think about the planet.

Try these eco-friendly fashion tips:

- ✦ Patch and embellish old clothes to give a new lease of life.
- ✦ Donate unloved and buy preloved – one person's trash is another's treasure!
- ✦ Buy clothes made with healthy people and healthy planet in mind – Fairtrade, organic cotton, natural dyes... .

### 2. Play with food

With summer comes barbecues and garden parties full of mouth-watering food! But do you know how, when, and where your food was produced?

Reduce your impact with these top tips:

- ✦ Eat less meat and dairy, and more fresh fruit and veg.
- ✦ Give meat and dairy substitutes a go, but be aware of their impact. Currently, most soybean farming contributes to deforestation, and the crop also has to travel many miles and be processed before it reaches our shelves.
- ✦ Buy local and in season to reduce emissions from field to fork.
- ✦ Learn where your food comes from. Is it grown with nature in mind?

### 3. Play with travel

Whether you're popping to the shops or going on holiday, every journey adds up. It can be tempting to hop on a plane in search of sun and white beaches but why not look closer to home?

Here's some more ideas to get you started:

- ✦ Go electric if you can – do your research on grants and incentives

that could help.

- ✦ Reduce the number of trips you take by car, and share rides with others when you can.
- ✦ Switch to walking, cycling, or public transport for shorter journeys.
- ✦ Fly less – use alternatives like trains, and choose staycations.
- ✦ Be more fuel efficient – keep tyres inflated, go easy on the accelerator.

#### **4. Celebrate biodiversity**

Summer is a great time to level up your garden for pollinators and there's never been a more important time to do it with 41% of insects facing extinction in the UK.

Here's what you can do this summer to help our insect friends:

- ✦ Grow plants - including pollinator friendly wildflowers - at home or in your community.
- ✦ Build your own bug hotel.
- ✦ Cut back on the lawn mowing – let nature regenerate.

*The Eden Project*

## **CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION**



We are delighted that Robin Holdsworth has received a Certificate of Appreciation from Bishop Paul at Guildford Cathedral. Robin received this in recognition of his long service as a school governor at St Nicolas' C of E Aided Infant School.

Robin has given many years of dedicated voluntary service to the school and local community. A truly well-deserved honour; well done Robin!

## ADMISSION TO COMMUNION

*On Sunday 22nd June, we celebrated Jemima Smalley and Sophie Bailey taking their first communion. The following is Beverly's reflection for the day and is a good reminder to us all on the meaning of key part of our worship.*

I'm delighted that Jemima and Sophie have made the decision to take their first Communion here at All Saints today, and it's great to have friends and family members to support them as they take that step of faith. Jemima was one of the first children I baptised at All Saints, back in 2015, and it's a great privilege to have watched both Jemima and Sophie grow and develop over the years, to observe their friendship with each other and to recognise the faith that they both share.



So, what is this Communion service all about? Why is it so central to the Christian faith? What happens when we take part in this meal that Jesus instituted so long ago?

Well it began at the 'Last Supper' Jesus shared with his first disciples, on the night before he died. They were sharing a Passover meal - a Jewish festival remembering the nation's escape from slavery in Egypt, to freedom in the promised land. They were remembering the crossing of the Red Sea, and the extraordinary way the Lord had rescued them, and given them hope and a future. In the middle of that meal, Jesus took the bread and said, 'This is my body, given for you; do this in remembrance of me' (1 Corinthians 11:24). He then took the wine and said, 'This cup is the new covenant in my blood; do this...in remembrance of me' (v25). It must have been a deeply poignant moment; Jesus was preparing to be crucified; these were his final instructions to his dearly loved followers. 'This is my body'; 'this is my blood'; 'do this in remembrance of me'. And from that moment, the service of Communion - sharing the bread and wine - became a central practice Christian faith.



And so, this service is about remembering Jesus, his life, his death, his resurrection. But it's also about remembering what his life and death and resurrection mean for us. Jesus described the wine as 'the new covenant in my blood'; the new agreement between God and his people. Up until this point, Jewish people had been expected to keep the Jewish Law, with all its regulations and requirements. No one had been able to keep that Law - the history of the Jewish people, the history of the old covenant, is a litany of failure in many ways. Everyone sinned and fell short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23). What Jesus was instituting was a new covenant; one based purely on faith – faith in Jesus as Lord and Saviour. Through his life and death and resurrection we find forgiveness, restoration, healing and new life. When we turn to Christ, an old way of life passes away, and a new life begins. That's the heart of the Gospel.



And the Communion service, which we celebrate Sunday by Sunday, draws together the threads of that understanding. It's symbolised through what we do with bread and wine. First of all, on that night before he died, Jesus 'took' the bread, and that's quite important here. The bread wasn't simply lying on the table; Jesus 'took' it into his hands. And he does the

same with the cup of wine too - he takes it into his hands. In this service, if we allow him to, Jesus takes us into his hands - body, mind and spirit. We're not spectators in this service, we're participants. Jesus takes hold of us. That's the first aspect of the service.

Next, Jesus blesses the bread and the wine. It's as he blesses it that he says, 'This is my body'; 'this is my blood' (Mark 14:22-24). In the Communion service, as the bread and wine are consecrated, they become for us the body and blood of the Lord. Just as Jesus 'took' the bread and wine, and takes us into his hands, so in the blessing of the bread and wine he also blesses us. He imparts his goodness, his well-being, his grace, his peace into us. We find ourselves consecrated to his service; set





apart to serve him in the Church and in the world.

So, Jesus took the bread and wine; he blessed it; and then he breaks it. Why did he do that? Well at one level Jesus broke the bread so that he could share it out between the disciples; so that he could give each person a share. And we do that here as part of the Communion service. But at a deeper level, just as the Lord takes us, and blesses us, there are times when he also may need to 'break' us. There are many things that 'bind' us in life: our own stubbornness, self-centredness, faithlessness, heartlessness. When we come to Communion, we come as we are. As Jesus 'takes' us, he may also 'break' the things that bind us, in order to set us free. Just as the people of Israel were set free from slavery in Egypt in order to enter the Promised Land, we find ourselves – in this Communion service – set free: free from guilt, free from fear, free to hope for a better future for ourselves and for the world.



And finally, after the bread has been broken, Jesus shares both the bread and the wine with the disciples. In the moment of consecration, the moment of blessing, the bread and wine become for us the body and blood of Jesus; and as he 'shares' that food with his disciples, in a very real way, they take him into their lives – their bodies, their minds and their spirits. The life

of Jesus becomes present in the lives of his followers; his Spirit dwells within them. That's true for us as we share the bread and wine among us, Sunday by Sunday; we 'share' in the Lord's presence, in us and among us. We become the body of Christ, here in this moment, here in this place.

And the Lord's purpose in this 'sharing' of bread and wine is also to 'share' us with the world. Right at the end of this service we are 'sent out' to love and serve the Lord. I say, 'Go in peace to love and serve the Lord!' We are to take this Good News, this living hope, out into the world.

There's a beautiful illustration of that in our Gospel reading for this morning, Luke chapter 8. It's the record of an encounter that Jesus had with a demon-possessed man named Legion. This man was clearly deeply disturbed; a danger to himself and to other people. He was kept under guard, bound and in chains in a region called the Gerasenes, and across

the lake from Galilee. When Jesus meets this man, he'd been living among the tombs, and was in a desperate state – overcome by evil. Luke describes him as being 'demon possessed'. And Jesus sets him free. When the crowds come out to see what had happened, they find the man sitting at Jesus' feet, dressed and in his right mind. And people are afraid - they've never seen anything like this, and they ask Jesus to leave their region.

In many ways it's an illustration of what happens when Jesus takes someone, blesses them, breaks them, and shares them with the world. At the end of this encounter, Jesus say to Legion, 'Return to your home, and declare how much God has done for you' (Luke 8:39). In other words, Jesus 'sends him out' to share the Good News of the Gospel with the world.

At the end of our service today, the Lord will 'send us out'. When Sophie and Jemima have received the body of Christ, they too will be sent out into the world, to live as disciples of Jesus. We're called to support them in that, to pray for them, to care for them, to share that journey in faith with them. And as we do that, I pray that we together will become Good News for our world.

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### **The Pilgrim's Aiding**

God be with thee in every pass,  
Jesus be with thee on every hill,  
Spirit be with thee on every stream,  
Headland and ridge and lawn;

Each sea and land, each moor and meadow,  
Each lying down, each rising up,  
In the trough of the waves, on the crest of the billows,  
Each step of the journey thou goest.

*A Celtic prayer collected by Alexander Carmichael*

## THE CATHEDRAL TOUR GOES OVERSEAS

### UPPSALA CATHEDRAL SWEDEN

Having completed the tour of English cathedrals last summer, it seems only right that I should now tell you about any cathedrals that I visit!

We visited Sweden for ten days in July and found it to be a delightful country. We stayed just south of Stockholm, and on one of our days took a trip to Uppsala, about an hour's drive north. Uppsala is Sweden's fourth largest city and is known as the 'Cambridge of Sweden' as it is a vibrant university town, with about 20% of residents being students.



The famous scientist Carl Linnaeus spent his career at the university and is buried in the cathedral. Linnaeus is the father of modern taxonomy as he formalised the naming structure of organisms.

Uppsala also has excellent 'green' credentials, having been selected by the EU as a pilot city for the NetZeroCities initiative from 2023-2025.



The city stands on the Fyris River and is really beautiful and perfect for cycling and walking.

Since 1164, Uppsala has been the seat of the Archbishop of Sweden. The building of the cathedral started around 1270 and was consecrated nearly 200 years later in 1435. As so often seems to be the case, the cathedral suffered a great fire in 1702, causing damage to the spires, roof and interior. Restoration at the end of the 19th century gives us the cathedral of today.

The cathedral is the largest in the Nordic countries and is just as high as it is long, around 118 metres!

Many pilgrims have travelled to the cathedral to visit the relics of Saint Erik and, for hundreds of years, the kings and queens of Sweden were crowned here. Saint Erik was the King of Sweden from 1156 until his death in 1160. It is thought that Erik was killed by the army of a Danish prince, Magnus Henriksen. Erik was celebrating the Feast of Ascension when the army approached. He finished mass and then went to meet Magnus' troops. He was pulled from his horse and beheaded. Allegedly, there was a miracle of a spring rising at the spot where Erik's head fell after his decapitation.

Erik is the patron saint of Sweden and of its capital Stockholm, and his crowned head is depicted in the city's coat of arms.



At the east end of the cathedral is a chapel with the tomb of King Gustav Vasa and his family. The chapel was originally dedicated to the Virgin Mary, but Gustav brought the reformation to Sweden in 1527 and took the space for his own tomb!

There is a modern statue of a Protestant Mary outside the chapel, looking in. She is shown as an everywoman rather than an exalted queen. She is looking saddened by the loss of her child and seeking solace.

There is some fine stained glass in the cathedral with the windows above the doors describing the trinity. The circular window above the west door describes God the Father and Creator and has the yellow sun at the centre, the blue of the heavens and seas and flowers symbolising all that is living.

I would highly recommend a visit to Sweden and Uppsala. Another time, I'll perhaps tell you of our daily mission to find the best cinnamon bun - our favourite Swedish delicacy!



*Trish Tye*

## BIG BUILD UPDATE



We submitted details of our project for planning permission on 9th June to Guildford Borough Council (GBC). The decision deadline should be 4th August. The GBC process allows for four weeks of consultation followed by another four weeks for preparing reports. The application has had two comments – one in support and one neutral with a concern about ground stability. This seeks confirmation that the engineering designs have fully considered the impact on downhill properties and there are measures to mitigate the risks.

As we move into the technical design stage, RIBA Work Stage 4, the architect will be preparing a detailed design. By doing this, the planning drawings are converted into construction drawings. Corresponding construction notes, a Specification of Works and a Fittings and Finishings Schedule will be developed. To complete this package of work, structural engineers and mechanical and electrical consultants will be involved. This will allow contractors to price the work and ultimately build from it. It is also the package that is submitted to Building Control for their review and sign off.

We heard from Marshall's Charity in mid-July that the trustees have agreed to make a grant of £10k available to us. We are awaiting news from Benefact Trust to whom we have made a full application. We have also applied to the National Lottery Community Fund. The outcome will be known by mid - October. When we have GBC approval, we will be able to seek funding from a wide range of sources.

In addition to more grant applications, the sale of 6 Thorn Bank has been approved by the Bishop's Council. We now have three valuations and following a valuation from a Bishop's Council approved surveyor, who will ensure that a fair sale price is agreed, the property will be put on the market.

We are preparing a brochure to cover the what, why and how of the project. It will be sent shortly to everyone interviewed as part of the Community Audit, neighbours, hall users and for anyone who needs more information about our plans.

The 26th September has been earmarked for an information meeting starting at 6pm lasting to 8pm. This will involve a site tour, some refreshments and a discussion session.

*Robin Holdsworth*



JOIN US FOR A JOYFUL  
10TH ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION AT  
ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

**SUNDAY 7<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER**

**10.00AM: CAFE-STYLE ALTOGETHER WORSHIP**

**11.00AM: PROSECCO & CELEBRATION CAKE**

**From midday onwards, we'll enjoy a  
picnic lunch together on the field.**

Quiche and salads will be provided, please bring your own drinks  
and any other picnic food you'd like!

**Please RSVP to  
[allsaintschurchgfd@gmail.com](mailto:allsaintschurchgfd@gmail.com)  
or sign up in the church foyer**

**BEVERLY'S 10TH  
ANNIVERSARY**



## PATRICIA SCOTT - "PADDY"

18TH JULY 1935 - 25TH JUNE 2025

Paddy was born in Liverpool in 1935 and lived there until she was four when the second world war started. Her dad went to war and Paddy, her sister Ruth and mum Eileen all moved to Abersoch in North Wales. Lucky they did because soon afterwards, their house in Liverpool was blown up in the Blitz. Paddy loved life in Abersoch and had a pet corgi called Taffy.



Around the age of 11, Paddy and Ruth were sent to a convent boarding school in North Wales. It was very bleak, cold and there was not much food due to the war and rationing. Life there sounded very Dickensian, but it made the two sisters very hardy and appreciative of everything.

Aged 17 Paddy left school to train to become a farmer. She didn't like it as it was too wet and stinky. So, she became a nurse instead and trained at the Liverpool Royal Infirmary where three years later she qualified as a state registered nurse.

When she was 22 her dad, Douglas, decided to move the family to Nigeria where he was building projects for Costain in Lagos. Paddy worked as a nurse there. In her spare time, she loved to play tennis at the Iqoy country club. She met dad, Roy Scott, there. They had a game of tennis, Paddy beat Roy (a very sore point!) and a few months later they were married in Nigeria.

Over the next six years they had four children, Colin, Tony, Gavin and Madelene. She really loved life in Nigeria but it became unsafe with the Biafran war, so they moved back to Liverpool where Babs was born.

After a while the family ended up in Blackwood Close, West Byfleet, where they had great neighbours and friends. Life was idyllic and fun, the children spending many hours in the woods or down the river exploring and having adventures.



Paddy worked at the Marist convent school as a dinner lady for 25 years – she loved the nuns, especially Sister Maria and Sister Ninian and all the teachers as well as all the hundreds of children who went through her playtime watch. She probably got the record for doing up shoelaces and fixing grazed knees!

In 1968 Paddy and Roy bought a tiny Sprite Caravan and the whole family went on holiday including the dog. They loved exploring Cornwall, Pembrokeshire, the Brecon Beacons and the New Forest, often picking blackberries on the way.

In time, Paddy's grandchildren came along including Arnold, Stanley, Ollie, Jess, Louis, Ben, Annabel, Holly and of course Christina and her new daughter, Mia.



Paddy loved animals. They had guinea pigs, rabbits, hamsters, tortoises, budgies and a parrot called Polly. She also had a stray pigeon called Henrietta who lived on the fridge in the kitchen. At one point she had a disabled piglet called Piggy Wiggy.

15 years ago, shortly after the passing of Gavin and Roy, Paddy moved to Onslow Village. She settled in well there with three dogs, Milly, Tilly and Shelby. Everyone knew her as the lady with Corgis which went down well at the Queens' Jubilee street party!

The last year of her life was spent at Robertson Nursing Home where the staff were amazing and gave her and the family lots of fun. She passed away very happily on the 25th June with Madelene and Annabel at her side listening to Puff the Magic Dragon and Morningtown Ride by the Seekers.

Paddy was a very funny, feisty and sweet person, full of life and a pleasure to be around. She will be hugely missed.

*Our thanks to Paddy's son, Tony Scott, for these words*

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*Anne Bradbeer*



## THE VICAR WHO WON WIMBLEDON

Ninety years ago, on 21st August 1935, John Hartley, the British tennis player, died. He was the only clergyman ever to win Wimbledon and was World Number One in both 1879 and 1880 – winning Wimbledon both years.



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He won the 1879 Gentlemen's Singles title against Irish champion Vere St Leger Goold in three sets on 15th July, retaining his title the following year. But in attempting the hat-trick in 1881 he lost the shortest ever men's final, 0-6, 1-6, 1-6, in 37 minutes. He was said to have been ill at the time.

Hartley had become a priest in 1873. He was firstly curate of Christ Church, Southwark, and then became vicar of Burneston, a village in North Yorkshire, from 1874 to 1919. In 1891 he became Rural Dean of East Catterick, and later he was Honorary Canon of Ripon Cathedral.

As an amateur, he received no cash for his Wimbledon wins, and in the course of his first finals win he caught a train to Yorkshire so that he could do his duty and take his services at Burneston on the Sunday. Not only that, but he stayed with a dying parishioner until he passed away on the Monday – the day of the semi-finals. A rain delay helped him to get back to London in time.

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# Bible Bite

## A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in Ruth chapters 3 and 4

Naomi and Ruth had returned to Bethlehem as widows. Ruth had worked during the harvest in the fields of Boaz, a near relative.

Naomi told her daughter-in-law Ruth

You need someone to marry and look after you. I have a plan

I will do all you ask of me.

So Ruth went to where the grain was threshed. Boaz was on guard that night...

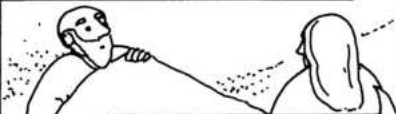


but she stayed out of his sight until he was asleep.

Then she uncovered his feet and lay down by them.



At midnight, Boaz woke, and was shocked to find her there.



As my relative who must look after me, will you marry me?

You have a closer relative; I will ask him tomorrow. If he will not marry you, I will do so gladly. Lie down now, and sleep.



Just before dawn, Ruth returned to Naomi.



All we can do now is wait.

Boaz went to the meeting place, and waited for the relative to pass.



Naomi wants to sell the land she inherited from her husband, and as nearest relative, you get first refusal.



I want to buy the land.

Then you must marry Ruth as the land must be inherited by her son

In that case, I don't want to buy it.



Then I will buy the land and marry Ruth.

So Boaz married Ruth and they had a son.



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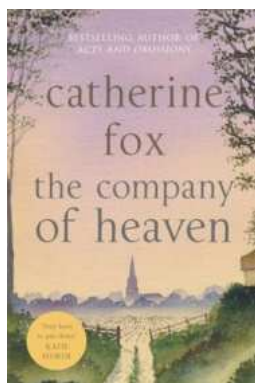
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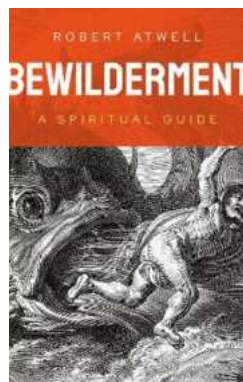
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**By Robert Atwell, Canterbury Press £14.99**

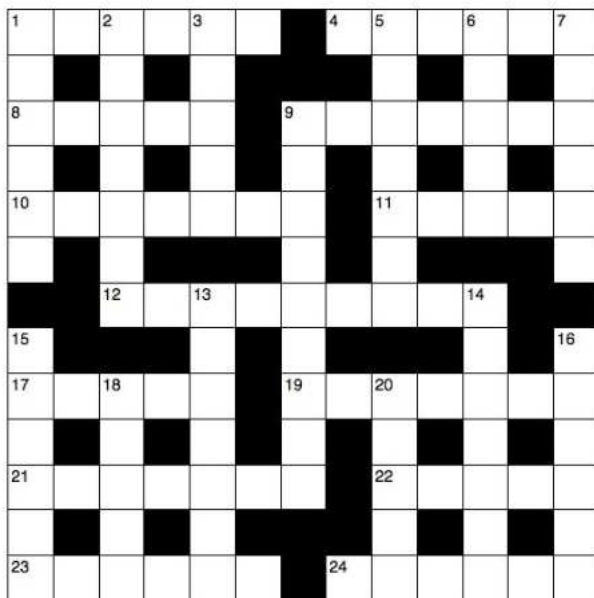
In our bewildering age when the mental health of so many is fragile and people feel adrift and uncertain, the unlikely hero, Jonah, can offer surprising and much needed wisdom.

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Yet Robert Atwell finds that the book of Jonah offers a strikingly relevant theology for our time. It grapples with isolation, protest, anger, fear, and depression, all under the shadow of the divine presence in the midst of personal turmoil. So, for those of us who can feel unmoored, Jonah's story becomes a surprising source of consolation.



## PUZZLE PAGE



## CROSSWORD

Answers on page 34

### Across

- 1 'The people were — at his teaching' (Mark 1:22) (6)
- 4 'He saved —; let him save himself' (Luke 23:35) (6)
- 8 He addressed the crowd in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2:14) (5)
- 9 Father of James and John (Matthew 4:21) (7)
- 10 One who charges another with an offence (Job 31:35) (7)
- 11 '— thy ministers with righteousness' (Book of Common Prayer) (5)
- 12 and 15 Down 'All — is God-breathed and is — for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness' (2 Timothy 3:16) (9,6)
- 17 'No — of the field had yet appeared on the earth and no plant of the field had yet sprung up' (Genesis 2:5) (5)
- 19 Made to feel embarrassed (Isaiah 24:23) (7)
- 21 This man built his house on sand (Matthew 7:26) (7)
- 22 David's hypocritical message to Joab on the death in battle of Uriah: 'Don't let this — you' (2 Samuel 11:25) (5)
- 23 Detest (Job 10:1) (6)
- 24 'God made two great lights, the greater light to govern the day and the — light to govern the night' (Genesis 1:16) (6)

## Down

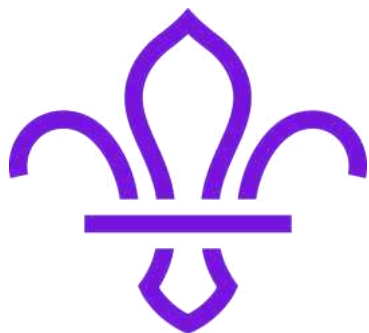
- 1 To make a serious request (1 Corinthians 1:10) (6)
- 2 Launches an assault against (Genesis 32:8) (7)
- 3 'The wicked man — deceptive wages' (Proverbs 11:18) (5)
- 5 Tuba ale (anag.) (7)
- 6 'The day thou gavest, Lord, is — ' (5)
- 7 Old Testament measure of weight, equivalent to about 12 grammes (Exodus 30:13) (6)
- 9 Where Elijah restored life to the son of a widow with whom he lodged (1 Kings 17:10) (9)
- 13 Paul said of whatever was to his profit, 'I consider them — , that I may gain Christ and be found in him' (Philippians 3:8) (7)
- 14 City visited by Paul, described by the city clerk as 'the guardian of the temple of the great Artemis' (Acts 19:35) (7)
- 15 See 12 Across
- 16 Rioted (anag.) (6)
- 18 She had a surprise when she answered the door and found 8 Across outside (Acts 12:13) (5)
- 20 Maltreat (1 Chronicles 10:4) (5)

## SUDOKU

Solution on page 42

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## 5TH GUILDFORD SCOUT GROUP NEEDS YOU!

5th Guildford Scout Group is currently formed of three sections: Cubs (8-10½), Scouts (10½-14), and a recently reinvigorated Beavers (6-8). There is an ambition to start a Squirrels section (4-6)...watch this space for further news.

All three sections are vibrant and lively, led by an enthusiastic team of leaders and supported by parents volunteering on a weekly basis.

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*David Jesson, Chair of Trustees, 5th Guildford Scout Group*  
[5th.guildford.trustees@gmail.com](mailto:5th.guildford.trustees@gmail.com)

### Crossword answers (grid on page 32)

**ACROSS:** 1, Amazed. 4, Others. 8, Peter. 9, Zebedee. 10, Accuser. 11, Endue. 12, Scripture. 17, Shrub. 19, Abashed. 21, Foolish. 22, Upset. 23, Loathe. 24, Lesser.

**DOWN:** 1, Appeal. 2, Attacks. 3, Earns. 5, Tableau. 6, Ended. 7, Shekel. 9, Zaphraph. 13, Rubbish. 14, Ephesus. 15, Useful. 16, Editor. 18, Rhoda. 20, Abuse.

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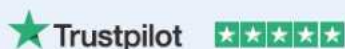
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2025	8am	10am	4pm
<b>3<sup>rd</sup> August, Trinity 7</b>  <i>The parable of the rich fool</i>	<b>Holy Communion</b>  Ecclesiastes 1:2, 12-14; 2:18-23, Colossians 3:1-11 and Luke 12:13-21	<b>Altogether Worship:</b>  Ecclesiastes 1:2, 12-14; 2:18-23, Colossians 3:1-11 and Luke 12:13-21	
<b>10<sup>th</sup> August, Trinity 8</b>  <i>Treasure in heaven, and watchfulness</i>		<b>Church Family Communion</b>  Genesis 15:1-6, Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16 and Luke 12:32-40	<b>Tea Time Church:</b>  Genesis 15:1-6, Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16 and Luke 12:32-40
<b>17<sup>th</sup> August, Trinity 9</b>  <i>Not peace but division</i>	<b>BCP Communion</b>  Jeremiah 23:23-29, Hebrews 11:29-12:2 and Luke 12:49-56	<b>Morning Worship</b>  Jeremiah 23:23-29, Hebrews 11:29-12:2 and Luke 12:49-56	<b>Tea Time Church</b>  Jeremiah 23:23-29, Hebrews 11:29-12:2 and Luke 12:49-56
<b>24<sup>th</sup> August, Trinity 10</b>  <i>A crippled woman is healed on the Sabbath</i>		<b>Church Family Communion</b>  Isaiah 58:9b -end, Hebrews 12:18-end and Luke 13:10-17	<b>Tea Time Church</b>  Isaiah 58:9b -end, Hebrews 12:18-end and Luke 13:10-17
<b>31<sup>st</sup> August, Trinity 11</b>  <i>Jesus at a Pharisee's house</i>		<b>Church Family Communion</b>  Proverbs 25:6-7, Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16 and Luke 14:1,7-14	<b>Tea Time Church</b>  Proverbs 25:6-7, Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16 and Luke 14:1,7-14

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY - AUGUST

Friday 1st, all day	Hall 'Freshen-Up' - Day 2
Saturday 2nd, all day	Hall 'Freshen-Up' - Day 3
Saturday 2nd, 10.00am	Band Rehearsal
Sunday 3rd, 4.00pm	Board Games, Jigsaws & Tea at Dray Court
Wednesday 6th, 10.30am	Men's Coffee
Thursday 7th, 7.30pm	Men's Group 'Exploring the Way'
Tuesday 12th, 10.00am	Central Team Meeting
Tuesday 12th, 7.30pm	Altogether Worship Planning
Wednesday 13th, 12.30pm	Wednesday Lunch Group
Wednesday 13th, 7.30pm	Standing Committee
Wednesday 13th, 7.45pm	Sharing & Learning Group
Friday 15th, 3.00pm	Friday Group Tea
Monday 18th, 2.00pm	Hear Here Clinic
Wednesday 20th, 2.30pm	Dray Court Service
Thursday 21st, 7.30pm	Men's Group 'Exploring the Way'
<i>Monday 25th</i>	<i>Summer Bank Holiday</i>
Wednesday 27th, 7.30pm	Preaching Group
Wednesday 27th, 7.45pm	Sharing & Learning Group
Thursday 28th, 6.30pm	Safeguarding Team Meeting
Saturday 30th, 10.30am	Orchard Volunteer Morning



## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY CONT.

Friday 25th, 3.00pm	Friday Group
Saturday 26th, 10.30am	Orchard Volunteer Morning
Monday 28th, 4.00pm	Barnabas Group
Wednesday 29th, 7.45pm	Sharing & Learning Group
Thursday 31st	Hall decorating - day 1 of 3

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