

# RENDEZVOUS



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**St Mary and St Eanswythe**  
with  
**St Saviour**

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## Who's Who in the Parish

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# CALENDAR

October 2020

## Services and Events in October

Thurs	1	8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sun	4	<b>The Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity</b> 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST 11.30 a.m. Annual Parochial Church Meeting
Mon	5	8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Tues	6	William Tyndale, Translator of the Scriptures, Reformation Martyr 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wed	7	8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Thurs	8	8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sat	10	2.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. Concert – Music Ensemble
Sun	11	<b>The Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity</b> <b>Harvest Festival</b> 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST
Mon	12	Wilfrid of Ripon, Bishop, Missionary 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Tues	13	Edward the Confessor, King of England 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wed	14	8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Thurs	15	Teresa of Avila, Teacher 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sun	18	<b>Luke the Evangelist</b> 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST
Mon	19	Henry Martyn, Translator of the Scriptures, Missionary in India and Persia 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Tues	20	8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wed	21	8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Thurs	22	8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sat	24	3.00 p.m. Concert – Ben Hancox, violin, Tom Hancox, flute, Daniel Tong, piano

Sun	25	<b>The Last Sunday after Trinity</b> 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST
Mon	26	Alfred the Great, King of the West Saxons, Scholar 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Tues	27	8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wed	28	<b>Simon and Jude, Apostles</b> 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Thurs	29	James Hannington, Bishop of Eastern Equatorial Africa, Martyr in Uganda 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sun	Nov 1	<b>All Saints' Day</b> 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST
Mon	2	Commemoration of the Faithful Departed [All Souls' Day] 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 7.30 p.m. REQUIEM EUCHARIST
Tues	3	Richard Hooker, Priest, Anglican Apologist, Teacher 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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## Annual Parochial Church Meeting

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting will take place in church on Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> October directly after the Sunday Eucharist at 11:30 a.m. Two Churchwardens need to be elected plus six PCC members.

### Our revised opening and service times are as follows:

- Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 11 a.m-1 p.m.
- Morning Prayer Sundays to Thursdays 8 a.m.
- Midweek Eucharist Thursdays 10.30 a.m. (BCP)
- Sunday Eucharist 10.30 a.m. (Common Worship)

The **Woodward Hall** is available for hire  
for Wedding Receptions, Family Parties, Club Meetings etc.



## Priest's Letter

### From Father John

Dear friends

Our celebrations for St Eanswythe's Day were sadly muted by the Covid-19 restrictions in place. Let's hope we can be more lavish and hospitable in 2021! Nevertheless, we celebrated a Sunday Eucharist with joy in her name, and considered what kind of legacy she both received and has passed on to us.

Augustine and his monastic mission restored the Christian faith to Anglo-Saxon England after arriving in Canterbury in AD 597. Queen Bertha of Kent was a Christian Frankish princess, but Anglo-Saxon England was still pagan. She brought a chaplain with her and established a Christian chapel at what is now St Martin's Church in Canterbury. Then she sent a message to Pope Gregory to send a Christian mission to Kent, presumable with the consent of her pagan husband King Ethelbert.

Augustine was a Benedictine Prior, who arrived with a large contingent of monks, who set about building a Christian community that transformed the pagan Anglo-Saxon culture. Augustine's approach is symbolised by the three sites in Canterbury associated with his mission:

**St Martin's** was the first place of *hospitality* for Augustine's *mission*, and is the oldest church in England in which there has been uninterrupted *worship*.

**Christchurch Priory**, now Canterbury Cathedral, became a centre for *mission* first in Kent and then throughout England as the Church grew. Augustine focused both on the nobles *and* the agricultural communities in a pattern very different from the church in mainland Europe. He paid close attention to the surrounding culture and adapted his approach to its challenges.

**St Augustine's Abbey** was where Augustine's monastic *community lived, prayed and worshipped*. But it also became a place of *learning and scholarship* as Anglo-Saxon nobles sent their children to be educated there.

Augustine approach to mission depended a deliberate rhythm of movement between inward and outward focus; between community and mission; between prayer and action; between monastery and marketplace it was and still is the ancient heartbeat of the living Church.

This was the culture that Ethelbert and Bertha's granddaughter Eanswythe inherited, and which shaped her. As a Royal princess she was privileged, it is true. I have just been told of some initial Isotope results that have come from the samples taken earlier this year. They provide an insight into the diet she ate over the course of her short life. Eanswythe's diet was largely land-based, with a high protein intake, indicating lots of meat. Freshwater fish formed a minor part of her diet but, interestingly, marine fish were not present.

This is perfectly consistent with a Kentish royal princess who probably only spent

the final years of her life at Folkestone. As a member of the royal family she would have moved around Kent with the royal court during her life, and would have attended many feasts where meat would have been plentiful.

But that very moving around had, under Augustine, become a way to take responsibility for the wellbeing of the whole agricultural community. For young Eanswythe, the values of *hospitality, mission, worship, prayer, community life, study and learning* came to shape the whole rhythm of her life.

And so, 50 years after Augustine's arrival another monastic foundation was formed, here in Folkestone, with Eanswythe as the Abbess, inhabiting and demonstrating these same values. Her initiative and drive in founding this community at such a young age demonstrate that she had personally taken these values for her own. But the reverence with which her remains have been honoured and preserved show that *others* recognised this.

The Christian community in this place was founded on the Gospel values of

- *hospitality,*
- *mission,*
- *worship,*
- *prayer,*
- *community life,*
- *learning*

May we, the Christian community in this place today, and the inheritors of this spiritual heritage, find the wisdom to place them at the heart of who we are, both in our shared life and also as we help each other discover and fulfil our individual calling within the contemporary social context in which we find ourselves.

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Having examined the Prime Minister's announcement on 22 September about further Covid-19 restrictions, we are pleased to announce that our present arrangements for worship and administrative meetings are unaffected.

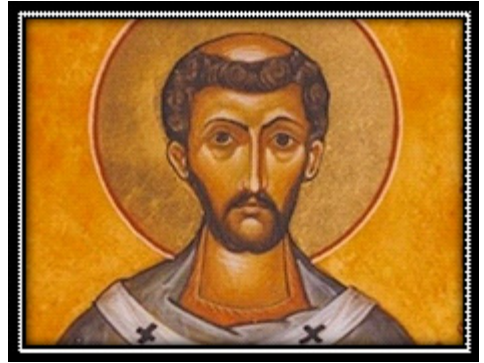
Government guidance includes a request for the names and phone numbers of all attendees to be recorded and kept for 21 days to assist 'track and trace' if required. There will be someone stationed at the church door to take names and contact details.

Our **HARVEST FESTIVAL** will be celebrated on Sunday 11th October. Due to Covid-19 restrictions, we will not be able to receive goods this year. Instead, donations are invited for our chosen charity, the Folkestone Rainbow Centre. Please place cash or cheques made payable to 'Folkestone Rainbow Centre' in an envelope marked 'Rainbow Centre' and put in our donation box inside the church door, or post to: The Vicarage, Priory Gardens, Folkestone CT20 1SW. More information about the Rainbow Centre can be found at <https://www.rainbow-centre.org/>

## Commemoration of the Month

### Paulinus Bishop of York - 10 October

A member of the Gregorian mission sent in 601 by Pope Gregory I to Christianize the Anglo-Saxons, Paulinus arrived in England by 604, seven years after Augustine with the second missionary group. Little is known of Paulinus's activities in the following two decades. After some years spent in Kent, perhaps in 625, Paulinus was consecrated a bishop. He accompanied Ethelburga,, sister of King Eadbald of Kent, on her journey to Northumbria to marry King



Edwin of Northumbria, and eventually succeeded in converting Edwin to Christianity. Paulinus also converted many of Edwin's subjects and built some churches. One of the women Paulinus baptised was a future saint, Hilda of Whitby. Following Edwin's death in 633, Paulinus and Ethelburga fled Northumbria, leaving behind a member of Paulinus's clergy, James the Deacon. Paulinus returned to Kent, where he became Bishop of Rochester and Ethelburga founded a priory in Lyminge. He received a pallium from the pope, symbolizing his appointment as Archbishop of York, but too late to be effective. After his death in 644, Paulinus was canonized as a saint and is now venerated in the Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and Anglican Churches.

### Collect

God our Saviour,  
who sent Paulinus to preach and to baptise,  
and so to build up your Church in this land:  
grant that, inspired by his example,  
we may tell all the world of your truth,  
that with him we may receive  
the reward you prepare for all your faithful servants;  
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,  
who is alive and reigns with you,  
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,  
one God, now and for ever.

**Readings:** OT-Isaiah 2.2-5; NT-Ephesians 2.4-10 Gospel-Matt. 28.16-20



## **A Personal Reflection On Lockdown**

In my pre-Lockdown life I could often be heard saying that I wished I could retire from being retired so that I didn't have such an overwhelmingly busy life. Well, Lockdown saw to that didn't it? So the moral of this story is to be careful what you wish for.

Obviously, all our circumstances are different, and the experience of Lockdown varied for each of us. I am conscious that I was very fortunate not to be living alone and was without the worries of trying to work from home while home-schooling several young children. Neither did I suffer extreme loneliness, sickness, domestic violence, nor have concerns about being furloughed; nor was I trying to hold a small business together against all odds. What follows is a very personal reflection of my own Lockdown experience.

I remember a chilling feeling when the government made the announcement that we would be entering full Lockdown. Having watched far too many films about pandemics wiping out most of the world's population and the consequent social unrest I was very frightened indeed. But once I got over the initial terror that we would all be dead by the end of the month, I began to realise, with some guilt, that I was actually enjoying Lockdown. And as time went on more and more friends and acquaintances admitted that they too were liking this very strange new way of life.

Almost overnight my previously overloaded diary was emptied, and life took on a slower pace with plenty of time for reflection. It was a retreat from Real Life. The weather was magnificent, and I remember thinking, "how can the world be ending when the sun is shining so brightly, and the sky is so blue?" Chris and I took daily walks along The Leas, something that we had only done occasionally before unless we were on holiday. We were all washing our hands more often and more thoroughly than Lady Macbeth. There was more time to read though at first, I needed comfort reading and reread about half a dozen Nevil Shute books before starting to tackle my 300 strong 'to be read' pile.

There seemed to be all the time in the world. I rediscovered the joy of jigsaws and developed a new passion for gardening, especially chopping stuff back, which is particularly satisfying. The NT Live At Home screenings were a particular joy. My Russian classes came to a rapid halt and I decided to brush up my rusty Spanish. Chris started using the bread maker again to make all our bread, rather than just occasionally as a treat.

Along with much of the rest of the world I discovered the joys of Zoom, at the same time getting over my phobia of videoconferencing. I signed up for a Spanish course, which worked remarkably well on Zoom, used it to keep in touch with friends, attended my book group meetings, and the wonderful 'coffee after church' chats – thank you to Clare Tomlinson for hosting these.

Which brings me to Fr John's truly inspirational virtual church services. These became the highlight of my week and made Sundays feel special. They even had some advantages over the real thing as I could watch it at whatever time I liked, and I



and I loved being able to make requests for hymns and seeing which hymns other people liked and why. It has been great to see familiar faces from the congregation on the screen as well as to take part in recording readings and prayers. However, for me, one of the most moving parts of the service was The Peace, with the smiling members of the congregation holding up their signs saying, “peace be with you”. And I’ll let you into a secret, I’ve enjoyed the break from singing too.

Other good things about Lockdown included housework becoming less important as there were no surprise visitors. In fact, no visitors at all. I managed to avoid comfort eating, and even having been driven to alcohol in the early days of Lockdown, I lost over a stone in weight. There was no need to worry about what I was wearing, but I did get dressed every day! Everyone had Lockdown hair, so it didn’t matter that we all needed a jolly good haircut. Not going out shopping certainly saved a lot of money too, though when we were out and about there was a great joy in metaphorically bumping into people in the street and stopping for a socially distanced chat.

It proves we can get used to anything, but of course it wasn’t all good.

I have already mentioned the initial fear that I had of catching the virus, and that remains although I now see it in perspective. The panic buying in the shops was appalling and not being able to attend the funerals of my 94 year old stepfather, who died of Covid-19 in May, nor of my sister in law who died a few days earlier, was very hard.

The dentists were only carrying out emergency treatment, which left me for five months with a temporary filling, halfway through root canal treatment. Three long anticipated holidays were cancelled, but that didn’t seem to matter as much as I thought it would as I didn’t want to go anywhere away from the safety of my own home anyway. I was sad that my baby Godson’s christening was postponed, as was my nephew’s wedding. I missed going to the cinema and theatre. It felt strange not being able to go out for tea and cake with friends and there were no meals out – though we had a couple of takeaways from a local Turkish restaurant, which felt like more of a treat then ever. A fundraising event that I had been organising for Folkestone Choral Society had to be cancelled, meaning that all my hard work had been for nothing. But greater than that was the worry about the economy and how small businesses in Folkestone would cope with the extended closures. Finally, I never had any idea what day it was!

Now that life is returning to a new normal where social distancing and wearing masks are commonplace, I do hope that some of the good that has come out of all this will be maintained. I like the fact that shops (and apparently public transport, though I haven’t been on any) are cleaner and less crowded. I like the slower pace of life and don’t really want to return to my previous frenetic existence. But it’s wonderful to be physically back in church and singing in the choir again. And I do feel that I appreciate all sorts of things in life.

How was Lockdown for you?

*Catriona Hunter*

## **ACROSS**

- 1 Father of Samson, (Judg 13:2)  
6 Treacherous, \_\_\_, conceited, lovers of pleasure (2 Tim 3:4)  
9 Starting a quarrel is like breaching a \_\_\_ (Prov 17:14)  
12 you may eat any that has \_\_\_ and scales (Deut 14:9)  
13 down to his feet and with a golden \_\_\_ around his chest (Rev.1:13)  
14 A \_\_\_ of him shall not be broken (John 19:36)  
15 Were there not \_\_\_ cleansed? (Luke 17:17)  
16 But the people grew \_\_\_ on the way (Num 21:4)  
18 When \_\_\_ came, his disciples went down to the lake (John 6:16)  
20 let us consider how we may \_\_\_ one another on toward love (Heb 10:24)  
21 he shall \_\_\_ engines of war against thy walls (Ezek 26:9) KJV  
22 for a \_\_\_ and for a snare to the inhabitants of Jerusalem (Isa 8:14) KJV  
23 thou shouldest be for salvation unto the \_\_\_ of the earth (Acts 13:47) KJV  
26 "You hypocrites, why are you \_\_\_ to trap me? (Matt 22:18)  
28 each with \_\_\_ in hand because of his age (Zech 8:4)  
30 saying, \_\_\_, Eli, lama sabachthani? (Matt 27:46)  
32 the wife of Hezron bore him \_\_\_ the father of Tekoa (1 Chron 2:25)  
34 the \_\_\_ was upon the earth forty days and forty nights (Gen 7:12)  
35 and in \_\_\_ \_\_\_ pasture shall they feed (1,3) (Ezek 34:14) KJV  
38 His bones are \_\_\_ of bronze, his limbs like rods of iron (Job 40:18)  
40 Show me the coin \_\_\_ for paying the tax (Matt 22:19)  
41 the \_\_\_ thereof was heard in Pharaoh's house (Gen 45:16)  
42 So \_\_\_ built an altar to the LORD there (Judg 6:24)  
44 who was \_\_\_ \_\_\_ think that I could oppose God? (1,2) (Acts 11:17)  
45 My steps have held to your paths; my \_\_\_ have not slipped (Ps 17:5)  
47 I am your servant and \_\_\_. Come up and save me (2 Kings 16:7)  
51 "I have installed my King on \_\_\_, my holy hill." (Ps 2:6)  
53 He touched \_\_\_ hand and the fever left her (Matt 8:15)  
54 the seventh letter of the Greek alphabet  
56 Five gold tumors and five gold \_\_\_ (1 Sam 6:4)  
58 All who see me mock me; they hurl \_\_\_ (Ps 22:7)  
59 he took away the \_\_\_ out of the land, and removed all (1 Kings 15:12) KJV  
62 He trusted in God; \_\_\_ him deliver him now (Matt 27:43)  
63 will men take \_\_\_ \_\_\_ of it to hang any vessel thereon (1,3) (Ezek 15:3) KJV  
64 his eyes are like the \_\_\_ of dawn (Job 41:18)  
65 all the trees of \_\_\_, that were in the garden of God (Ezek 31:9)  
67 there lay Sisera with the tent \_\_\_ through his temple (Judg 4:22)  
68 by whose stripes ye \_\_\_ healed. (1 Pet 2:24) KJV  
69 At the blast of the trumpet he \_\_\_, 'Aha!' (Job 39:25)

## **DOWN**

- 2 Simon's mother-in-law was in bed with \_\_\_ \_\_\_ (1,5) (Mark 1:30)  
3 Sarah bear a child at the age of \_\_\_ (Gen 17:17)

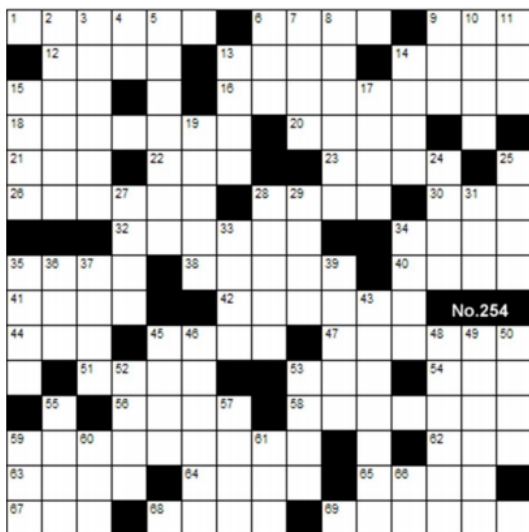
All references are from the New International Version unless otherwise stated.

4 Glory to God in the highest, and \_\_\_\_ earth peace to men (Luke 2:14)  
 5 He takes it from me He \_\_\_\_ our fields to traitors (Mic 2:4)  
 6 behold behind him a \_\_\_\_ caught in a thicket (Gen 22:13)  
 7 the poison of \_\_\_\_ is under their lips (Romans 3:13)  
 8 God formed Adam and Eve with perfect \_\_\_\_ bodies  
 9 Even the \_\_\_\_ in the field deserts her newborn fawn (Jer 14:5)  
 10 there was one \_\_\_\_, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel (Luke 2:36)  
 11 ten men who had leprosy \_\_\_\_ him (Luke 17:12)  
 13 They will be a \_\_\_\_ and a wonder to you (Deut 28:46)  
 14 a \_\_\_\_ of the air shall carry the voice (Eccles 10:20)  
 15 I will \_\_\_\_ them and see whether they will follow (Exodus 16:4)  
 17 melody (1 Cor 14:7)  
 19 But during the \_\_\_\_ an angel of the Lord opened the doors of the jail (Acts 5:19)  
 24 thou art as a whale in the \_\_\_\_ (Ezek 32:2) KJV  
 25 Even the \_\_\_\_ and the waves obey him (Mark 4:41)  
 27 \_\_\_\_ no choice food; no meat or wine touched my lips (1,3) (Dan 10:3)  
 28 The diameter of each wheel was a \_\_\_\_ and a half (1 Kings 7:32)  
 29 Tell the Israelites to bring you \_\_\_\_ heifer (1,3) (Num 19:2)  
 31 In hope of eternal life, which God, that cannot \_\_\_\_, promised (Titus 1:2)  
 33 From the sky \_\_\_\_ hailstones of about a hundred pounds each (Rev 16:21)  
 34 The man \_\_\_\_ away because he is a hired hand (John 10:13)  
 35 seeing \_\_\_\_ tree afar off having leaves (1,3) (Mark 11:13)  
 36 between the \_\_\_\_ cattle and between the lean cattle (Ezek 34:20)  
 37 Isaiah the son of \_\_\_\_, prayed and cried to heaven (2 Chr 32:20)  
 39 the thin ears devoured the \_\_\_\_ good ears (Gen 41:24)  
 43 Men of Sidon and Arvad were your \_\_\_\_ (Ezek 27:8)  
 45 her king is cut off as the \_\_\_\_ upon the water (Hosea 10:7)

46 The \_\_\_\_ law is summed up  
 in a single command: "Love  
 (Gal 5:14)

**Remaining clues on page 10**

**March's Solution**



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## Bible Wordsearch



### The Crucifixion

Wordsearch 293

Matt.27:1-32

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CROSS	CROWD
DEAL	CROWN
DEATH	CRUCIFIED
FEAST	CYRENE
HAND	EXECUTED
ISRAEL	GOVERNOR
KING	MOCKED
KNELT	MONEY
PRICE	PILATE
ROBE	NOTORIOUS
SILVER	PRISONER
SIMON	RELEASE
SPIT	REMORSE
STAFF	SUFFERED
WATER	TESTIMONY

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Bible verse reading from the top left to the bottom right

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- 48 Let not the buyer rejoice nor the \_\_\_ grieve (Ezek 7:12)  
49 let thine ears be \_\_\_ unto the prayer (2 Chron 6:40) KJV  
50 in a flash, in the twinkling of an eye, at the \_\_\_ trumpet (1 Cor 15:52)  
52 It had large \_\_\_ teeth; it crushed and devoured (Dan 7:7)  
53 Egypt will \_\_\_ like a fleeing serpent (Jer 46:22)  
55 Find rest, O my soul, in God alone; my \_\_\_ comes from him (Ps 62:5)  
57 you have fallen from heaven, O morning \_\_\_, son of the dawn! (Isa 14:12)  
59 The trees of the LORD are full of \_\_\_ (Ps 104:16)  
60 if a man shall \_\_\_ a pit, and not cover it (Exodus 21:33)  
61 The \_\_\_ cannot say to the hand, "I don't need you!" (1 Cor 12:21)  
66 \_\_\_ not judge, or you too will be judged (Matt 7:1)

## Church Christmas Cards



The Friends are absolutely delighted to announce that there are two designs of Christmas Cards that will soon be available. Both are in packs of 10 and cost £5. Please contact Pam Keeling (01303 244876) for details

The greeting inside these cards reads

May the peace and blessings of Christmas be yours  
and may the coming year  
be filled with happiness and good health

### St Mary and St Eanswythe, Folkestone

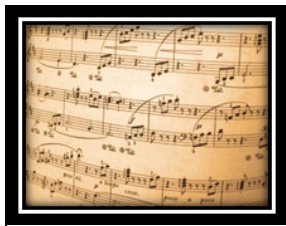
Painted by Roger Joyce

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## Music Notes



After six music-less months. It's a joy to be able to type those words again!

In association with Canterbury Music Club and with the support of Fr John and our Churchwardens, we are now in a position to 'live stream' the Bayle Music concerts direct from our beautiful church.

We are also able to seat a small, properly socially-distanced audience.

There are four concerts, the first, in September arrangements for which were not available in time for September's Rendezvous.

The remaining concerts are as follows:

**SATURDAY 24 October 3.00 pm PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DAY**  
**Ben Hancox** violin, **Thomas Hancox**, flute and **Daniel Tong**, piano

Sunday 22 November (St Cecilia's Day – Patron Saint of Music) 3:00 p.m.  
**Kentish Piano Trio**  
**Katherine Shave**, violin **Julia Vohralick** cello, **Helen Crawford** piano,

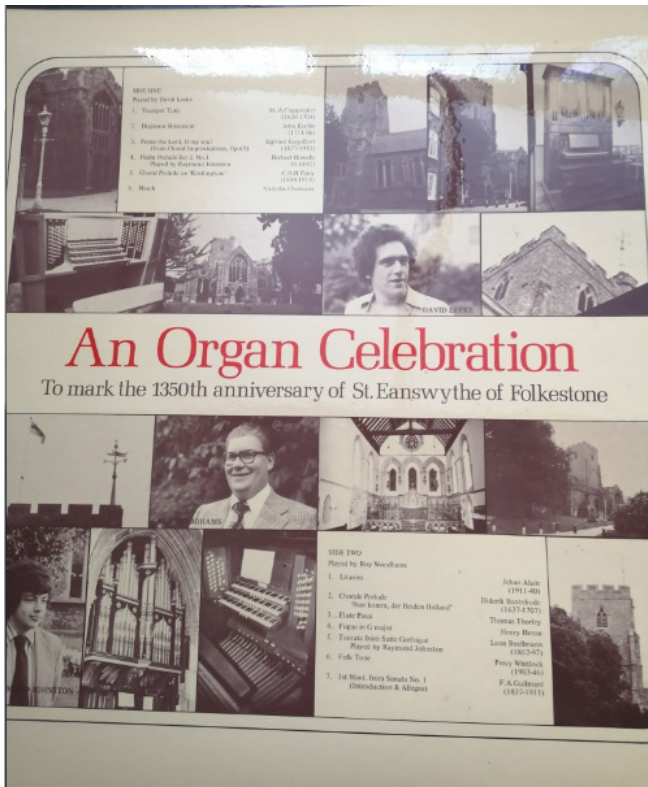
Sunday 13 December 3:00 p.m.  
**Connaught Brass** - Tillett Trust Young Artists 2020/21

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If you have any queries, please contact Ian as above. **HELP US TO HELP LIVE MUSIC LIVE!**

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Back in the dim distant days of 1980, three organists (David Leeke our then organist, Roy Woodhams from Margate and Ray Johnson, David's assistant) recorded an LP using the three organs in the parish, The 1894 Hill Organ, the short-lived Copeman Hart electronic organ and the chamber organ at St Augustines.

This was to mark the celebration of 1350 years of St Eanswythe.

When Fr John moved into the Vicarage, a large number of these LPs were found.

They are now on sale at the back of the church for £5.

A CD version will be available later.

**What would you like your legacy to be?** Leaving money to the church in your will is a wonderful way to ensure that our church will be here for future generations. There are also some benefits for your inheritance tax bill, too. So, if you're thinking of adding a charitable bequest in your will, here's what you need to know.

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Please give this some thought



## Finding Eanswythe

# Finding Eanswythe

The Life and Afterlife of an Anglo-Saxon Saint



Whilst the Finding Eanswythe Project has come to a conclusion, the working group will continue with their research. This book covers the findings over the six-year program with a series of essays covering such topics as The Legend of St Eanswythe, A Minster in the early Mediaeval Landscape, Minster to Priory, Folkestone and the English Reformation, St Eanswythe's Water, St Eanswythe's Chapel, Matthew Woodward and Eanswythe Found. All by various members of the Research Group.

This 54 page book is available from our sales table priced at £5.

# Ride and Stride Saturday 12th September 2020



Well done to Sylvie, who raised £317 in the sponsored Ride and Stride on St Eanswythe's day - September 12th. She went to 17 churches in Folkestone, Cheriton and Sandgate.

And, thanks to all of you that sponsored her.

Of the total sum raised, half goes to The Friends of Kent Churches and half to our Fabric Fund.

As threatened, I whizzed (!) Down to St Peter's where I met Patricia and we made our way to St Mary and St Eanswythe's at a more leisurely pace.

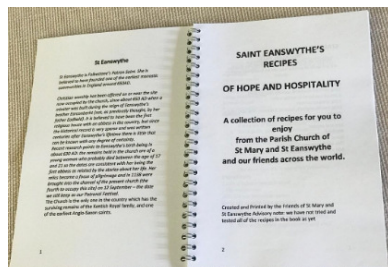
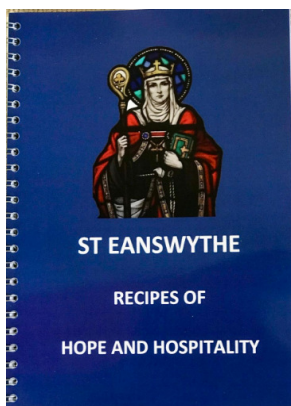
For those who have not already heard, ten days later Patricia gave birth to our first Grandson, Frank.

## Recipes of Hope and Hospitality

The Recipe book is now available at £5 per book. I am taking some to the church tomorrow and they are also available from myself or Jenny .

We have already had some orders and people are buying as gifts etc.

Proceeds are going to straight the Fabric Fund.



## BOOKWORM:



### **The Third Man – Graham Greene (1950 book; 1949 film)**

It's not often that I think the film is better than the book, but in this case it is. Though the book is a very good read too.

When Graham Greene was asked to write the screenplay for *The Third Man*, he wrote the novella in preparation, but he did not write it for people to actually read! All of which explains why there is much more depth of detail and significant changes (including some names) in the film.

The story is set in post war Vienna where, for 10 years after WW2, there were four occupation zones: Russian, American, French and British. Rollo Martins (Holley Martins in the film) arrives in the city to meet his friend Harry Lime only to learn that he has died. However, Martins becomes suspicious about the death and starts investigating. Among other things, he discovers that Lime has been involved in a scam involving penicillin, which has been rendered ineffective by being watered down.

I have both read the book and seen the film countless times. In Vienna this black and white film, with its iconic zither music, is a cult film and there is a cinema that shows it three times a week. Fifteen years ago Chris and I went on a *Third Man Walking Tour* to view locations from the film (it was most interesting) and there is a separate tour of the sewers, where Harry Lime meets his death (unfortunately that tour wasn't running when we were there). We had several trips on the Ferris Wheel in the Prater Gardens, where Rollo/Holley Martins and Harry Lime have their argument and visited the Central Cemetery with the long tree lined avenue where both of Harry Lime's funerals take place.

The edition of the book that I have just read was one meant for German-speaking students studying English. I have no idea why I purchased this edition, but as I was unable to find my trusty Penguin edition, it filled the gap and I found the German footnotes fascinating.

My suggestion would be to read the book before seeing the film, or if you are only going to do one of those, watch the film. It's a great story and Vienna hasn't changed a great deal since it was filmed in 1949 – although the rubble has gone.

### **The Painted Veil – W Somerset Maugham (1925)**

A very good book indeed and, I'm ashamed to say, my first experience of Somerset Maugham. However, it won't be my last and I now have a few others waiting to be read.

This book caused moral outrage when published in 1925, and no wonder. Set first in Hong Kong and then in China, Kitty is a frivolous and shallow young woman, married to a bacteriologist who loves her deeply, even though she cares nothing for him. When he discovers she is having an affair he punishes her by taking her with him to deepest China where a cholera epidemic is raging. In fact this proves to be the making of her, but it is a tragic story with lots of twists in the plot that I didn't see coming.

It's only just over 200 pages and I read most of it in one day. Quite unputdownable.

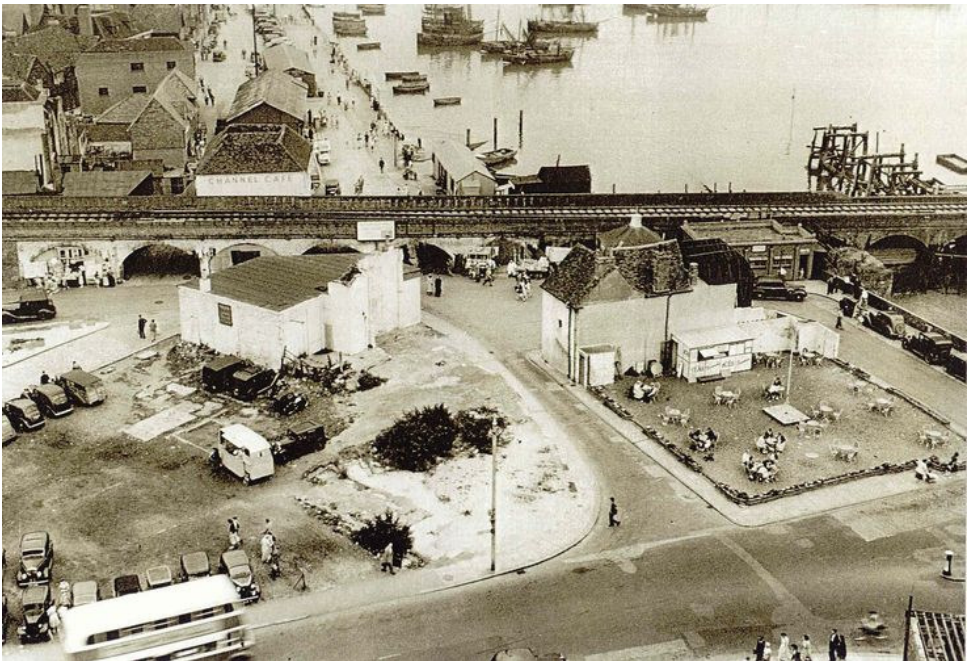
*Catriona Hunter*



## The Way We Were



*Do you know where this is? See page 18*



Well? Did you recognise any building? - The building straight facing is now Jolson's Party Bar at the sea end of Tontine Street. The buildings either side were all lost to war damage in the 1940 with only the four pubs remaining behind the lens - Harbour Arms, True Briton (now knocked together as the Harbour Inn), The London and Paris (now Gillespie's) and the now closed Princess Royal behind. With the Royal George opposite, the Jubilee Inn (now The Mariner), The Ship and the Oddfellows Arms (now a coffee shop) on The Stade and The Clarendon (now part of Jolson's) and The Brewery Tap in Tontine Street, ten pubs, all on the level - what a challenge! The remains of the Royal George after the bombing is shown below.



Also below is a view of Tontine Street looking towards the Congregational Church which is where The Cube now is. From all the horse-drawn carts I would think this is around the turn of the 19th/20th century. Look at all the merchandise hanging outside the shops.



## From Daily Reflections shared during lockdown.

This one is from Fr John.

Me: Hey God.

God: Hello.....

Me: I'm falling apart. Can you put me back together?

God: I would rather not.

Me: Why?

God: Because you aren't a puzzle.

Me: What about all of the pieces of my life that are falling down onto the ground?

God: Let them stay there for a while. They fell off for a reason. Take some time and decide if you need any of those pieces back.

Me: You don't understand! I'm breaking down!

God: No - you don't understand. You are breaking through. What you are feeling are just growing pains. You are shedding the things and the people in your life that are holding you back. You aren't falling apart. You are falling into place. Relax. Take some deep breaths and allow those things you don't need anymore to fall off of you. Quit holding onto the pieces that don't fit you anymore. Let them fall off. Let them go.

Me: Once I start doing that, what will be left of me?

God: Only the very best pieces of you.

Me: I'm scared of changing.

God: I keep telling you - **YOU AREN'T CHANGING!! YOU ARE BECOMING!**

Me: Becoming who?

God: Becoming who I created you to be! A person of light and love and charity and hope and courage and joy and mercy and grace and compassion. I made you for more than the shallow pieces you have decided to adorn yourself with that you cling to with such greed and fear. Let those things fall off of you. I love you! Don't change! ... Become! Become! Become who I made you to be. I'm going to keep telling you this until you remember it.

Me: There goes another piece.

God: Yep. Let it be.

Me: So ... I'm not broken?

God: Of course Not! - but you are breaking like the dawn. It's a new day. Become!!!



Author Unknown

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*The children were lined up in the cafeteria of a Catholic primary school for lunch. At the head of the table was a large pile of apples. A nun had placed a note on the apple tray, "Take only ONE. God is watching." At the other end of the table was a large pile of chocolate chip cakes, next to which, in a child's handwriting, was a sign, "Take all you want. God is watching the apples."*



I don't care who your dad is, this is an illegal gathering



*Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director of the U.S. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, told the President: "This morning, three Brazilian people died from Covid-19."*

*Trump's face went eggshell white with shock. The blood drained from his face and to everyone's amazement he collapsed on the floor.*

*Minutes passed and, to everyone's relief, President Trump got up shakily and then sat back on his chair.*

*His staff was nothing less than stunned at this display of emotion from their President, nervously watching as he sat, head in hands.*

*Finally, the President looked up and with a shaky quivering voice asked Dr Fauci "How many people is a brazillion?"*



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# October Sunday Eucharist Gospels

## Sunday Eucharist Gospels – October 2020

### Sunday 4 October – 17<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity: Matthew 21.33-46

*The Kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people that produces the fruit of the kingdom.*

God made the world good and sustains it still in its fallen state. He has given new hope in Christ, an ideal to follow and bring us back to grace. But he also gave us free will and many still reject his bounty.

### Sunday 11 October – 18<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity: Matthew 22.1-14

*'Friend, how did you get here without a wedding robe?'*

For those who know and love God, life should be different. It is to be lived in joy and hope, with love towards others, thankful for what is past; obedient to the calls of the present and confident in the future when God's whole purpose will be complete.

### Sunday 18 October - St Luke the Evangelist: Luke 10.1-9

*'The harvest is plentiful but the labourers are few; therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest'*

Some have given all in this world for the service of God. Everyone who believes in him has something to be used if it is freely offered.

### Sunday 25 October – The Last Sunday after Trinity: Matthew 22.34-46

*'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and first commandment.  
And the second is like it: You shall love your neighbour as yourself.'*

If we truly love God, we shall love the men and women of his creation. The way we treat other people is the measure of the faith which we profess.

## RED LETTER DAY

### Wednesday 28 October – St Simon and St Jude: John 15.17-27

*Remember the word that I said to you, 'Servants are not greater than their master'. If they persecute me, they will persecute you: if they keep my word they will keep yours also.*

All are made one in Christ and no human honour can compare with being called to his service. We have no power that does not come from him.

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**Oh dear** Confidence is that feeling you have just before you fully understand the situation.

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