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but December 10th for the January edition

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CALENDAR

February 2021

Events in February

Wed	3	Anskar, Archbishop of Hamburg, Missionary in Denmark and Sweden
Sun	7	The Second Sunday before Lent
Sun	14	The Sunday next before Lent
Mon	15	10.00 a.m. Standing Committee
Wed	17	ASH WEDNESDAY
Sun	21	The First Sunday of Lent
Tues	23	Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, Martyr
Sun	28	The Second Sunday of Lent
Mon	1 Mar	David, Bishop of Menevia, Patron of Wales
Tues	2	Chad, Bishop of Lichfield, Missionary

Ash Wednesday

A simple service of preparation for Lent, with readings, reflection, prayers and ashing.

Wednesday 17 Feb at 10.30 a.m. preceded by **coffee and chat at 10 a.m.** - join whenever you would like. **Zoom Link:-**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88588064139?pwd=bG9iVTNOMDloT2xVWE5LdXE3WnpDUT09>

Lent Course

A study of Jesus in the Passion of Mark 14 & 15 through five different sets of eyes: Jewish officials, Judas, Peter, Pilate and his troops, the Women.

Mondays at 10 a.m. on Feb 22; Mar 1, 8, 15, 22 **ZoomLink:**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89553084731?pwd=Z2MyMzNZY0VRR2hORmp3K2tKU2RlZz09>

PLEASE NOTE THAT DUE TO THE CURRENT CORONAVIRUS SITUATION THE CHURCH IS CLOSED

With the virus infections increasing so rapidly we have unfortunately had to make the decision to close the church for public and private worship in order to safeguard our worshippers and visitors.

Services are available online:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCyXKq3QCIByOskV06Bg35UQ>

Or **<https://www.youtube.com>** and search for Eanswythe and then click on the St Eanswythe stained glass window. Click on Videos and you will see the services in reverse order (latest first)

<https://www.facebook.com/sainteanswythe/> and click on videos.

If you see a window open asking you to login or create an account, just click on **Not Now**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING AND CO-OPERATION

Smiles



SERIOUS LOCK DOWN ADVICE

Everyone PLEASE be careful because people are going crazy from being locked down at home!

I was just talking about this with the microwave and the toaster while drinking my tea, and we all agreed that things are getting bad.

I didn't mention any of this to the washing machine, because she puts a different spin on EVERYTHING!! Certainly couldn't share with the fridge, cause he's been acting cold and distant!

In the end, the iron straightened me out! She said the situation isn't all that pressing and all the wrinkles will soon get ironed out!

The vacuum, however, was very unsympathetic...told me to just suck it up! But the fan was VERY optimistic and gave me hope that it will all blow over soon!

The toilet looked a bit flushed but didn't say anything when I asked its opinion, but the front door said I was becoming unhinged and the doorknob told me to get a grip!! You can just about guess what the curtains told me: they told me to "pull myself together!"

We will survive!!

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



Priest's Letter

From Father John

Dear friends,

I am writing this at Candlemas; the beginning of February.

It's been a really dark winter across the world. The fear of catching Covid. Sickness. Death. Stop-start lockdowns. Isolation. Loneliness. Oppression. Persecution. Threats to the stability of the world.

Businesses collapsing. Jobs lost. Threats of eviction. Marriages and partnerships broken.

But Candlemas (2 February) marks the increase of light in our world. Candlemas, when we remember the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, is held at the midpoint of winter, half-way between the shortest day and the Spring equinox. It is a time when we really begin to notice the increasing strength of the life-giving sun.

In the Candlemas Gospel reading, Simeon prophesies that this baby will be
a light to lighten the Gentiles
and to be the glory of thy people Israel.

Well, that covers everybody! Jesus is the light who will lighten the whole world. He will save us all from darkness. No wonder Christians in ancient times held this festival at this point in the year, replacing pre-Christian celebrations of hope in the increasing sun. They wanted to tell of the hope brought to everyone by God's own son.

Can Jesus make a difference to the darkness we experience?

Well, that's what this scripture and the festival of Candlemas proclaims.

Christ is a candle that carves a cave of light in the shadow places of our mind and soul.

Jesus our saviour is the Spring sun which brings warmth and new life to our cold, cruel, wintry world.

A few days ago I basked in the sun as it streamed through my study window. I could feel it doing good to me; body and soul.

Take time to bask in the Son of God this month – today, if possible. Read scripture and ponder it. Worship. In that glow, let go of any resentment or bitterness freezing your heart. Let him warm your cold fear into hope. Pray for whatever or whomever comes to mind.

Let the warmth of God's Son rise upon you and generate new life; new growth. Let the light of God's Son rise upon you and allow you to see the world differently. As somewhere fallow, but ready and waiting; bursting with the potential for fruitfulness.

Fr John

Thoughts on Lent

Regular church-goers are more than familiar with the gospel accounts of Christ's temptation in the desert – or wilderness. The forty days have been worked into the church calendar as the season of Lenten; a time of penitence and self-denial. Our liturgy has also followed a more austere path for those six weeks with the *Gloria* replaced by the *Kyrie* ('*Lord have mercy*') and the use of purple or unbleached linen vestments, reminding us of the relationship of sin and salvation which reaches its climax in Holy Week and Easter.



The Gospel readings are also intended to help us as we journey through this penitential season. We are reminded to repent because the temptations that Christ is offered are focused on issues that are not unknown in our 21st century culture – diet 'you will perform miracles with food'; career 'you will rule' and longevity 'you will live'. These temptations are all things that Christ will have to negotiate in his earthly ministry. The question is 'Will the ends justify the means?' Is the short cut offered by Satan worth it? And most importantly 'Does what is offered really match up to what is true?'

After all Christ DOES perform miracles with food, feeding thousands with a few loaves. He DOES go on to be lifted up and glorified. Does not Christ throw himself to the Romans, perhaps knowing he may be lifted up? Why not prove all this now – as Satan tempts him?

The key is timing. The Kingdom of God is a slow process of building quite unlike the quick-fix, instant solutions which abound in today's world. God's kingdom cannot be built in thirty or forty days. Put simply, Christ's three traditional temptations are really only one – why not take the short cut? Well short cuts do not usually work. In shortening the long and winding road of discipleship, we may miss out on God's company and wisdom. Secondly God's work is slow – Christian life is a marathon not a sprint. Lent cannot be done in ten days or thirty minutes, it deliberately lasts forty days – short cuts can devalue our discipleship. Thirdly, short cuts rob others of the chance to respond and grow.

Lent is about slowing down, leaving quick-fix solutions behind. It is about deepening our relationship with God and doing so in a thorough, methodical way. The aim is not to achieve instant success but rather steady and deep growth. Christ in his Lent turns his back on instant glory, instant results and an easy, happy ending. He will be glorified; he will get results; there will be a resurrection. But it has to be in God's time not ours.

With acknowledgement to the Very Rev Prof Martyn Percy, Dean of Christ Church, Oxford.

February Sunday Eucharist Gospels

Sunday 7 February – Second Sunday before Lent: John 1.1-14

The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it.

The light of God, revealed to the world in Christ, has no limit of time and space. It shines through all things, seen or unseen by mortal eyes, and affirms the power of life.

Sunday 14 February – The Sunday next before Lent: Mark 9.2-9

As they were coming down the mountain, he ordered them to tell no one what they had seen until after the Son of Man has risen from the dead.

God who is always with us, always working in the world, does not always reveal himself openly. Waiting for him to show the next step forward is a vital part of our faith.

Sunday 21 February – the First Sunday of Lent: Mark 1.9-15

The spirit immediately drove him out into the wilderness.

He was in the wilderness for forty days, tempted by Satan and he was with the wild beasts; and the angels waited on him

We are sometime called to go apart from our usual way of life and accept some deprivation or discomfort, confident that obedience will bring new blessings.

Sunday 28 February – the Second Sunday of Lent: Mark 8.31-38

Peter took him aside and began to rebuke him.

But turning and looking at his disciples, he rebuked Peter and said 'Get behind me, Satan! For you are setting your mind not on divine things but on human things.

The faithful followers of God in all ages have trusted in his promises and not been turned aside from the way set out before them, even when his will was difficult to understand.

Tuesday 2 February – the Presentation of Christ in the Temple (Candlemas): Luke 2.22-40

*Master now you are dismissing your servant in peace according to your word;
for my eyes have seen your salvation.*

When the promise of the Messiah was fulfilled, few could recognise him in a human child. The vision of one man was the beginning of the revelation to come.

Day of Obligation

Wednesday 17 February – Ash Wednesday: Matthew 6.1-6. 16-21

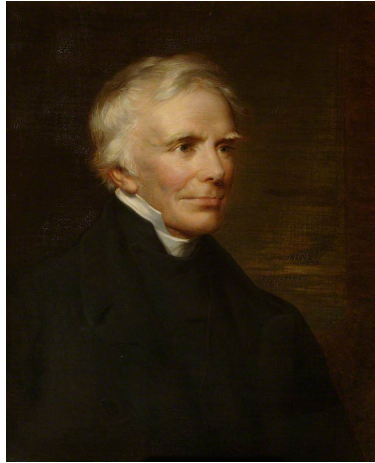
Where your treasure is your heart will be also

Repentance for sin is commanded throughout the Bible. It must be proved by suitable words and acts of contrition, but the pardon, which it brings, is absolute and leaves no burden of unresolved guilt.

Oxford, Keble and Woodward

the Anglican Church Transformed

Part One



John Keble 1792-1866

When visitors are shown around our church, eventually, the term ‘Oxford Movement’ arises in connection with the appointment of the 26-year-old Matthew Woodward as vicar in 1851. This movement had a fundamental effect on the Church of England and particularly for our church during Matthew Woodward’s long incumbency.

First some history. On 14 July 1833, John Keble preached a sermon in Oxford on the subject of ‘National Apostasy’ (abandonment of one’s religion). He was protesting against the proposed legislation to reduce the number of bishops, but the issues he raised went a lot deeper. Was the Church of England simply a state department to be ruled by the whim of members of parliament? Or was it something more?

The sermon prompted several colleagues to do something about it. They included, John Henry Newman. Richard Froude and Edward Pusey all fellows Oriel, Keble’s own college, and William Palmer of Worcester College. They felt that the church could be renewed only by returning to its roots as exemplified in the theology and practices of the ancient Church Fathers. This meant finding a middle way – the *via media* central to Newman’s thought – between the stripped-down Christianity of Protestantism and the elaborate ritualism of Catholicism. In this, they were following the lead of Anglicans of previous centuries such as Thomas Cranmer and Richard Hooker. The Church of England could be thought of as a ‘Catholic Church’ and indeed if it remained true to early Christianity then it would be more Catholic, in this sense, than the Church presided over by the Pope.

The ideas of the movement were published in 90 Tracts for the Times (1833–41), 24 of which were written by John Newman, who edited the entire series. Those who supported the *Tracts* were known as Tractarians and asserted the doctrinal authority of the catholic church to be absolute, and by “catholic” they understood that which was faithful to the teaching of the early and undivided church. They fervently believed the Church of England to be such a catholic church.

The movement, gradually spread its influence throughout the Church of England. Some of the results were an increase in the use of ceremony and ritual in church worship, the establishment of Anglican monastic communities for men and for women, and better-educated clergy who were more concerned with pastoral care of their church members. All of these were embedded in Woodward’s ministry here in Folkestone – of which more next month.

Music Notes



We are delighted that our season of recitals is able to continue, in church, behind closed doors. The recitals meet all government regulations, and can be performed live and streamed online by a professional broadcasting company.

Our next concert is on **Sunday 21 February** and is given by violinist Charlotte Saluste-Bridoux accompanied by Ljubica Stojanovic, Countess of Munster Musical Trust Recital Scheme Artists 2020-21. Born in France, Charlotte won the Royal College of Music Violin competition in 2016, and was also awarded the Bach prize and Ljubica, from Serbia, has been playing the piano professionally since the age of six. Their programme includes Schubert’s Fantasy in C and Ravel’s Violin Sonata No. 2.

We are proceeding in faith with this concert in the hope that further international travel restrictions will not prevent its taking place.

In order to watch the concert ‘live’ online, you will need to send a cheque for £10 per head payable to ‘Bayle Music’ to Ian Gordon. 16 Bayle Court, The Parade, Folkestone CT20 1SN by Thursday 18 February. You will then be sent the weblink for the event which as well as being streamed live at 3 p.m. on Sunday 21 February will also be available for the following 30 days.

ACROSS

- 1 with skill, ability and knowledge in all kinds of ____ (Ex 31:3)
6 nor change it, a good for ____ (1,3) (Lev 27:10)
9 the LORD said to him, "Bring me a heifer, a goat and a ____ (Gen 15:9)
12 not greedy of filthy ____; but patient, not a brawler (1 Tim 3:3) KJV
13 I will destroy the king who is in the Valley of ____ (Amos 1:5)
14 during the time of King Herod, ____ from the east came to Jerusalem (Matt 2:1)
15 He shall not ____ it, nor change it (Lev 27:10) KJV
16 he will sharpen his sword; he will ____ and string his bow (Ps 7:12)
17 They cooked it in ____ or made it into cakes (1,3) (Num 11:8)
18 This man is not doing anything that ____ death (Acts 26:31)
20 and made a lofty ____ in every public square (Ezek 16:25)
22 fine ____ have been poured upon me (Ps 92:10)
23 Traitors, ____, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than (2 Tim 3:4) KJV
24 He removed the high places and incense ____ (2 Chron 14:5)
28 for one official is ____ by a higher one, and over them both are (Eccl 5:8)
31 gathering his wheat into the ____ (Matt 3:12)
32 was in the ____ that is called Patmos (Rev 1:9)
34 The brasen altar, and his ____ of brass, his staves, and all (Ex 39:39) KJV
38 Manasseh and Ephraim were born to Joseph by ____ (Gen 46:20)
40 They will spring up like grass in ____ (1,6) (Isa 44:4)
42 He is to wave the ____ before the LORD so it will be accepted (Lev 23:11)
43 Nehemiah the governor, ____ the priest and scribe (Neh 8:9)
45 there is ____ that doeth good, no, not one (Rom 3:12) KJV
46 ye ____ men with burdens grievous to be borne (Luke 11:46) KJV
48 into the clefts of the rocks, and into the tops of the ____ rocks (Isa 2:21) KJV
50 ____, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me (Matt 25:36) KJV
53 men will throw away their idols to the rodents and ____ (Isa 2:20)
55 ____ was eight years old when he became king of Judah (2 Kings 22:1)
56 Sarah's maidservant, Hagar the ____ (Gen 25:12)
61 And ____ begat Jesse, and Jesse begat David (Ruth 4:22)
62 King Saul found a woman who was a medium in ____ (1 Sam 28:7)
64 The death he died, he died to sin ____ for all (Rom 6:10)
65 Joshua said, ____, O Lord GOD, wherefore (Joshua 7:7)
66 The earth ____ like a drunkard, it sways like a hut in the wind (Isa 24:20)
67 To do justice and judgment is ____ acceptable to the LORD (Prov 21:3)
68 Babylon is taken, ____ is confounded (Jer 50:2)
69 the hollow of his hand, and ____ out heaven with the span (Isa 40:12) KJV
70 they ____ fig leaves together and made coverings for themselves (Gen 3:7)

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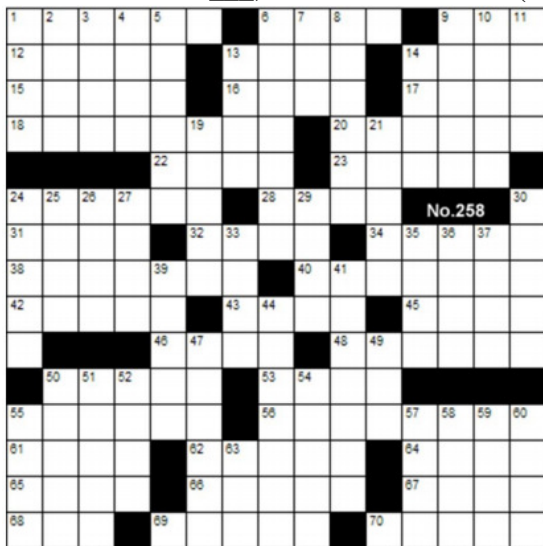
- 1 the warriors are ____ in scarlet (Nah 2:3)

- 2 he shall ____ them with a rod of iron (Rev 19:15)
 3 Fifth book of the New Testament
 4 to let the oppressed go ____ (Isaiah 58:6)
 5 Men will faint from ____, apprehensive of what is coming (Luke 21:26)
 6 when he hath lighted a candle, covereth it with ____ (1,6) (Luke 8:16) KJV
 7 "son of" in Hebrew
 8 He asked water, ____ gave him milk (3,3) (Judges 5:25)
 9 with diligence and is making ____ progress under their direction (Ezra 5:8)
 10 O LORD, heal me, for my bones are in ____ (Ps 6:2)
 11 till thou hast paid the very last _____. (Luke 12:59) KJV
 13 And Cain talked with ____ his brother (Gen 4:8)
 14 "Don't call me Naomi," she told them. "Call me ____ (Ruth 1:20)
 19 Instead, I hope to ____ you and talk with you face to face (2 John 12)
 21 Have you not put a ____ around him and his household (Job 1:10)
 24 exalt him that is low, and ____ him that is high (Ezek 21:26) (KJV)
 25 The LORD Almighty will ____ them with a whip (Isa 10:26)
 26 A good ____ cannot bring forth evil fruit (Matt 7:18)
 27 a prophetess, ____, the daughter of Phanuel (Luke 2:36)
 29 But in the first ____ of Cyrus the king of Babylon (Ezra 5:13)
 30 and to buy timber and ____ stone to repair the breaches (2 Kings 12:12) KJV
 33 their feet rush into sin, they are swift to ____ blood (Prov 1:16)
 35 At midnight the cry ____ out: 'Here's the bridegroom! (Matt 25:6)
 36 said to David, "Am I ____, that you come at me (1,3) (1 Sam 17:43)
 37 I wish I could be with you now and change my ____ (Gal 4:20)
 39 Whom are you pursuing? A dead dog? ____? (1,4) (1 Sam 24:14)
 41 saints, and with the blood of the ____ of Jesus (Rev 17:6) KJV
 44 James the son of ____, and John his brother (Matt 10:2) KJV

47 They neither worship the
 LORD nor ____ to the decrees
 (2 Kings 17:34)

Remaining clues on page 10

Last month's solution



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Word Search

The Woman of the Bible

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Bernice	Deborah	Joanna	Elizabeth
Anna	Rebekah	Rizpah	Rahab
Rachel	Mary	Ruth	Esther
Hannah			

- 49 the sucking child shall play on the hole of the ____ (Isa 11:8) KJV
 50 the seed on good soil stands for those with a ____ and good heart (Luke 8:15)
 51 made the tomb secure by putting ____ on the stone (1,4) (Matt 27:66)
 52 young children 54 in purple and have ____ chain placed around his neck (1,4)
 (Dan 5:7)
 55 ____ son of Zeruiah was commander of David's army (2 Sam 8:16)
 57 I will sing to the LORD, for he has been good ____ (2,2) (Ps 13:6)
 58 Am ____ trying to win the approval of men, or of God? (1,3) (Gal 1:10)
 59 killed some twenty men in an area of about half an ____ (1 Sam 14:14)
 60 I have ____ to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me? (Matt 3:14) KJV
 63 and drew the ____ to land full of great fishes (John 21:11)



BOOKWORM:

Following the Letters: Life, Love and War in South-West France – Hilary Sunman (2020)

A really fascinating book that makes for a very good read indeed. It's an exciting tale, all true, about a stash of over a hundred letters that the author found when restoring Le Moulin, her beautiful house (a previously dilapidated water mill) in south west France. Not only did she translate all the letters, but she has also carried out a vast amount of research about the families they relate to and life in the surrounding area during the first half of the twentieth century. She tells of the difficulties she encountered in getting both the locals and the descendants of the letter writers to engage with her research, and in particular in finding out about life in France under the occupation. It quickly became clear to her that emotions are still very raw about this difficult time when families were divided by their views and there were collaborators and members of the Resistance all around. But her determination paid off and has resulted in an often gripping account that was all the more engaging because it relates to real people. If you are interested in France, especially life under the occupation during WW2, then I think this is a book for you.

Island Song – Madeleine Bunting (2019)

An excellent read. One of those books that just got better and better. Shortly after her mother's death in 1994 Roz is shocked to discover that the man she always thought of as her father was not in fact her biological father. Her painful quest to discover the identity of her real father takes her to Guernsey, France, Russia and Germany. The reader has the advantage of the parallel story of her mother's difficult life during the Nazi occupation of the Channel Islands. Who is to know how any of us would act in similar circumstances? This is a compelling tale of fear, forbidden love, an escaped Russian prisoner and hidden artworks. The front cover describes it as vivid, engrossing and page-turning. It is all those things and more.

I Follow You – Peter James (2020)

What a turnaround. This went from being a book with a rather slow build up to something actually happening, to becoming an absolutely unputdownable, thrillingly exciting thriller of the type that I normally associate with Peter James. This standalone novel is his latest book. Set in Jersey it tells of a beautiful young woman who is being stalked via her running app - something that happened to the author's wife and which gave him the germ of an idea for the plot. The stalker happens to be an eminent gynaecologist, which makes it all the more creepy. I usually enjoy medical thrillers, and once I got to the half way point and something happened I really did enjoy this one. In fact, I was so engrossed in reading it that I actually shouted out "No!" at one point. I expect Chris thought I was yelling at one of the cats, rather than it being a life and death moment for one of the central characters.

So my advice is that this is a book well worth persevering with, because the second half will have you on the edge of your seat and having to remind yourself to breathe.

Catriona Hunter

The Way We Were

The Old High Street



Firstly a 50s vie of the bottom of the High Street in the days before the Jimmy Godden empire put amusement arcades everywhere.

The second photo shows the top of the High Street taken from the roadway through to Payers Park. At the top there is the long-demolished Yule's furniture shop with the corner of Plummer's on the opposite side of George Lane.

Opposite top is an early 60s view of the wide part of the street where there are modern shops now. The Mark 1 Hillman Superminx - I have one, bought by my father in 1964 but it has the luxury of a roof! My father often took the shot cut down the High Street after church.



The final view is from 1902 showing the same area as the top photo. What a lot of boaters!. You can also see Home and Colonial Stores - later they moved to Sandgate Road where the travel agents are now. These were the days when the High Street , Tontine street and Rendezvous Street were the main shopping area.

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.

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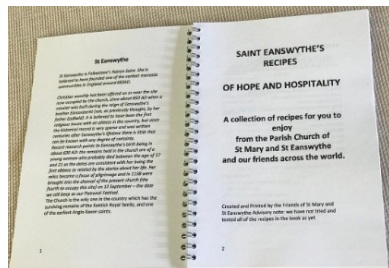
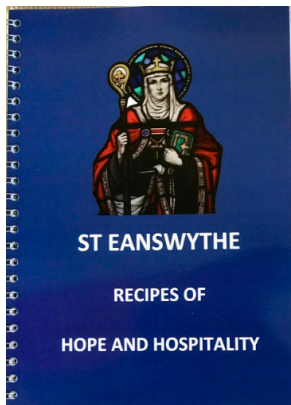


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Our Church when Woodward arrived

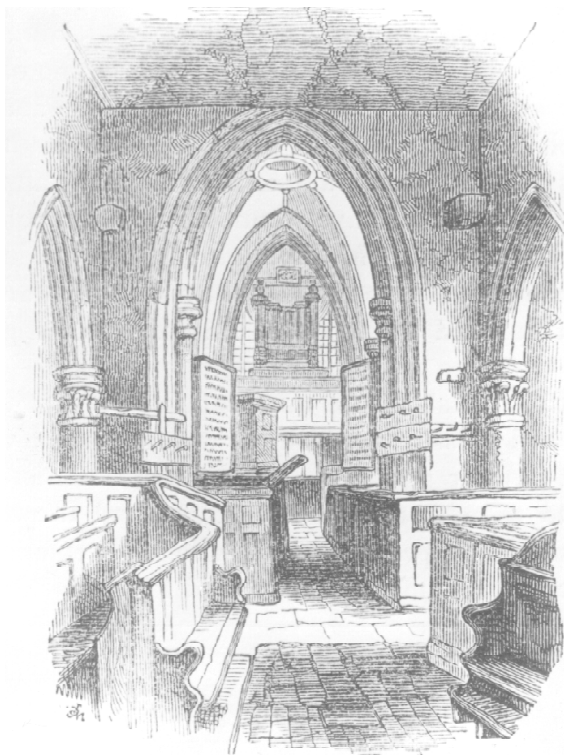
As we are looking at the Oxford Movement in Rendezvous over the coming months, it is a good time to see what our church was like before Canon Woodward arrived and compare this with the restoration and extension work that he did, influenced by that movement.

Before the arrival of Canon Woodward, there had been a great storm which destroyed the western end of the Nave. This had been repaired by putting a hipped roof at the western end of the church, as seen in the picture below dating from 1845.



he picture on the front cover shows a view of the eastern end of the church in 1851. Its appearance is much the same as now although there are some differences. The eastern window of the Lady Chapel is blocked, although the shape of the opening can be made out. The oval vesica window above the three lancets in the Chancel is not visible but there is a small lancet window in the apex of the eastern wall. The North Transept is smaller, its height and depth match the Lady Chapel. There are no vestries to be seen.

As for the churchyard, there are many more gravestones, time and vandalism not having taken its toll. It is also interesting to see how soil levels have changed. There are no buildings to the south of the church, so it had to take the full force of the weather.

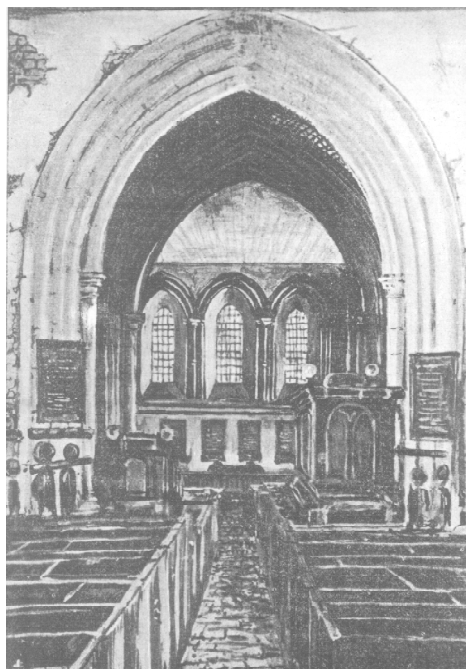


Moving to the interior, the first view is of the Nave from within the chancel, looking through the Tower. We can see the gallery that used to be at the west end of the Nave and an organ above it. The stairs to the gallery went up from inside the Baptistry and came out into the Nave via a doorway, the shape of which can still be made out in the wall above the mural behind the electronic organ. The stairway structure can also be seen from outside the church. The small St Peter window in the Baptistry used to be on the staircase and was moved to its present position in the 1970s when the speaker housing for the electronic organ was built.

The other view is from the Nave looking through the Tower to the Chancel. Note the flat ceiling to the Chancel, the texts behind the altar and the plain glass in the lancet windows.

Both pictures show box pews and rough brick flooring and numerous boards with texts. The condition of the plasterwork looks poor. In the space of a few years, Woodward had extended, restored and beautified the church in a manner that was to last another 100 years. Sadly we have lost much of the wall paintings and some windows.

Note also the position of the pulpit, sited so that the priest could see and be seen over the whole church. The present pulpit occupied the same position until moved in the 70s



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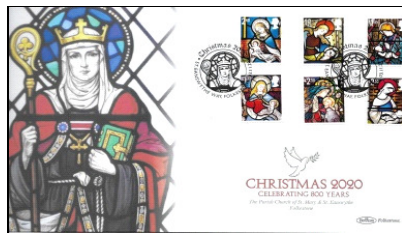
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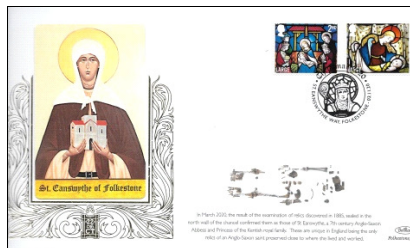
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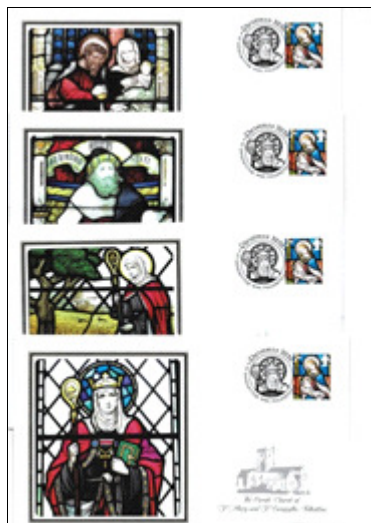
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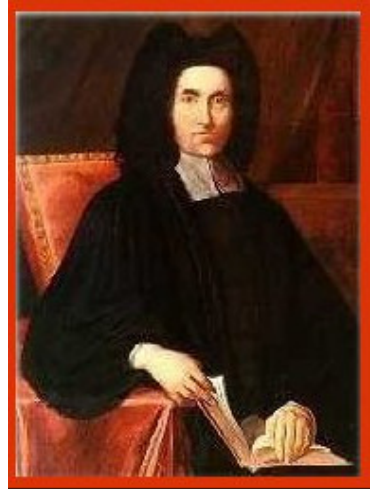
Commemoration of the Month

Thomas Bray – founder of SPCK and SPG

15 February

Born at Marton in Shropshire in 1656, Thomas Bray was an English clergyman and abolitionist who helped formally establish the Church of England in Maryland, as well as the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge and Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

He was educated at Oxford and subsequently ordained. He was chosen by the Bishop of London to assist with the work of organising the church in Maryland in the USA but, during an extended delay in his setting out, he managed to organise a system of free libraries, initially for use in America but later instituted in England. This led to his founding the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge (SPCK) in 1698. On his return to Europe, he also founded The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (SPG) in 1701. Now known as USPG – United Society for Partners in the Gospel – it is the Anglican mission agency that partners churches and communities worldwide in God's mission to enliven faith, strengthen relationships, unlock potential and champion justice. Their quarterly prayer cycle booklet can be found in the St Eanswythe Chapel where we are invited to meditate and pray for the Anglican Church throughout the world.



Thomas Bray died on this day in 1730.

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Readings

OT-Jeremiah 1.4-10; NT-1 Peter 5.1-4; Gospel-John 21.15-17

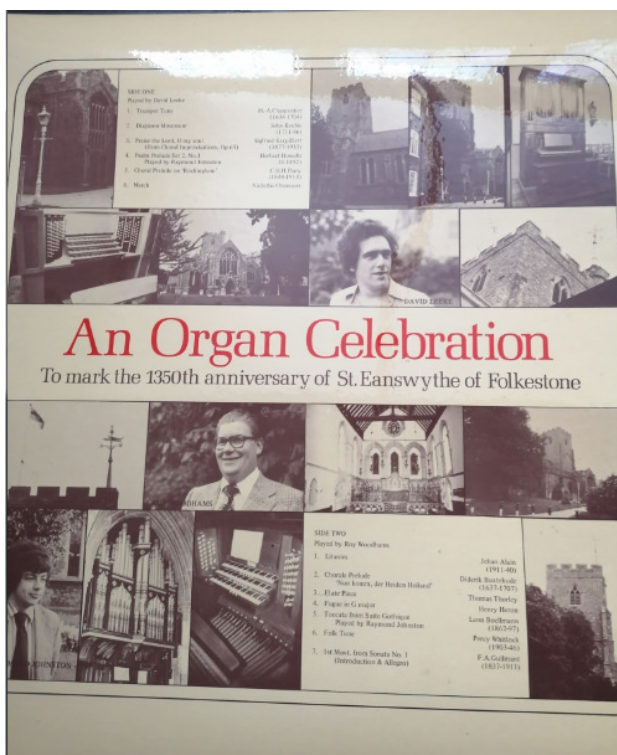
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