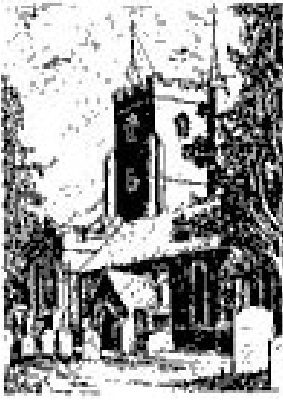


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Please contact Andrew Plested as above

CALENDAR

Services and Events in June 2022

Thurs	2	10.30 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP)
Sun	5	Pentecost 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST 11.00 a.m. Bayle Jubilee Street Party
Mon	6	9.30 a.m. Companions of Eanswythe
Tues	7	8.30 a.m. St. Eanswythe School – Collective Worship
Thurs	9	10.30 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP) 3.00 p.m. Concert – Mazzolini Trio
Sun	12	Trinity Sunday 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST
Mon	13	9.30 a.m. Companions of Eanswythe
Thurs	16	Day of Thanksgiving for Holy Communion (Corpus Christi) 10.30 a.m. Prayers – David Wright 7.30 p.m. EUCHARIST for Corpus Christi
Sun	19	First Sunday after Trinity 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST
Mon	20	9.30 a.m. Companions of Eanswythe 2.30 p.m. St. Eanswythe School Confirmation Service
Thurs	23	9.30 a.m. Year 5 St. Mary's School Visit 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP)
Sat	25	3.00 p.m. Wedding – Richard Ford and Sarah Hogan
Sun	26	Second Sunday after Trinity 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST
Mon	27	9.30 a.m. Companions of Eanswythe
Thurs	30	9.30 a.m. Yea R St Mary's School Visit 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP)
Sat	2 July	3.00 p.m. Organ Recital
Sun	3	Thomas the Apostle 10.30 a.m. THE EUCHARIST 12.30 p.m. Baptism – Jacob Mikolajczyk
Mon	4	9.30 a.m. Companions of Eanswythe
Tues	5	8.30 a.m. St. Eanswythe School – Collective Worship
Thurs	7	10.30 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP)

From the Parish Registers

**Baptism
April**

We welcome into the Lord's family
Ivy Williams



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Parking in the School Playground

We are grateful to the Headteachers of St Eanswythe's School for allowing us to use the school playground as a car park on Sundays and on other occasions. In order to protect the school's security, the gates will now be locked on Sunday morning at 10.25 and opened when the service is finished. On other occasions the gates will be locked 5 minutes before the service or concert begins and opened immediately afterwards. Parking permits for Sunday services are available from the Churchwardens.

Thank you for your co-operation.

The church is now open for private prayer. The schedule is:

- 11.00-13.00 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

If you visit for prayer you **MUST**

- Observe social distancing
- Wear a face mask
- Use the hand gel provided

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

Details from Tracy Arnold at St Eanswythe's School on 01303 255516 during school hours

Priest's Letter

From Father John



Dear Friends

Two years ago our church was firmly closed in the first lockdown and all services were online. Last June, things were opening up a bit but everyone was very cautious. The congregation couldn't sing in church and it was compulsory to wear masks and observe social distancing.

Now I know why. My bout of Covid in the last half of April was awful. I've never felt so ill, and I dread to think what would have happened if I hadn't been vaccinated. I probably had the older Delta variant rather than the milder Omicron one. It's left its continuing mark – sudden onslaughts of fatigue, breathing difficulties and what they call 'brain fog'.

Many of you here may have had a similar experience. You have to stop more often; take things slower; take more time. Now this is not at all a bad thing. It's given me more time to reflect than usual, and I wanted to share some of those reflections.

First, I want to remember afresh before God all those who have died with Covid. Many already had other complications, it's true, but it will have meant a more difficult illness, and it meant dying alone. Particularly, let us remember before God all those members of our own church, communities and families who passed away in the last two years and who are now at rest and peace in the presence of God.

Second, I want to remain thankful for all those NHS staff who laboured, often without the proper protection, to look after those who were sick and dying from Covid. Let us pray for them, because they saw and endured terrible and harrowing things, so much so that many have left the medical profession. They gave so much; we owe them so much. Let us not forget them.

Third, I want to thank God for vaccines, and for those who have developed them. Many, many of us would have died without them. And many still are, because their governments cannot afford the vaccination programmes we have benefitted from. Let us pray for the leaders of the rich nations, ours included, for the compassion to be generous with what they are lucky enough to be able to afford.

Fourth, to be thankful for the gift of life. In the last two weeks, from my Vicarage window, I have seen storm and tempest and lightning and rain and bright sunshine and wheeling birds and glimmering stars and dancing seas and badgers and foxes and the beauty of growing things in the late springtime. I have loved it all, and I am so thankful to be here to enjoy it.

I have been moved by the most sublime and beautiful music; I have been astonished by the choreography and movement of ballet dancers; I have been drawn in to the extraordinary vision of fine artists and have glimpsed something fresh about God, his world and human endeavour; I have been gloriously held captive by the weaving of stories that have taken me, for a while, into worlds of wonder.

The opening chapters of the Bible assert that humankind is made in the image of

God. Perhaps this is nowhere truer than in our capacity to create. The crucible of creativity combines the elements of analytic ability, technical skill and the imagination, and pours forth that balm for the soul which is the arts.

There is a glimpse of God in the most profane artistic offering; an irony I often appreciate more than the artist. And there is much more than a glimpse of God in today's weaving of story, poetry, sacrament and music. It mediates God's gift of life to us and offers it, tantalizingly fragile, for us to receive like a breath, if we will, or let pass by.

Humankind, however, is also made in the image of God in our capacity to love. Post-Covid, I am convinced that there is nothing more important than this. This is the very heartbeat of the gift of our life.

And so I am puzzled and sickened at the way in which President Putin, having seen his nation endure the challenges of the last two years, has pulled them into a war with such scant regard for the preciousness of the life we have been granted. And not just individual life, but the rich life of a culture, of communities, of the land, of an economy. In both countries. So let us continue to pray for him, for Russia, for Zelensky, for Ukraine, for world leaders in their responses. For the opening of eyes. For the ceasing of such stupidity and waste. For a chance to rebuild. For life.

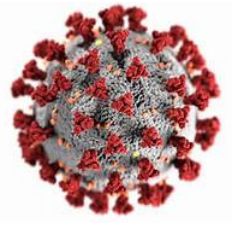
And I am filled with a sense of an urgent necessity for ALL of us to make a daily choice to choose life. It's so easy to be sucked into attitudes, thought-patterns and actions which are destructive or harmful in some way. There has to be a conscious choice not to do this; to choose instead the Way of our Saviour and Lord. To choose always what is life-giving, for others and for ourselves.

And so, to finish, I offer a prayer which is usually used when someone we love has passed away and we find ourselves with the task of continuing to live. I think it's appropriate for these times:

Grant us, Lord, the wisdom and the grace
to use aright the time that is left to us here on earth.
Lead us to repent of our sins,
the evil we have done and the good we have not done;
and strengthen us to follow the steps of your Son,
in the way that leads to the fullness of eternal life;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

Fr John

Covid Strategy



Our PCC has made the following decisions about our church worship. Despite the relaxing of legal restrictions, we remain extremely concerned about the current rapid rise of Covid infections, and our strategy reflects this and was updated on January 18th.

- The common cup will not be reintroduced until Covid rates are low enough for Fr John T and I to feel safe to consume leftover wine. Priests will dip your wafer in the wine before you receive it. If you prefer an undipped wafer, please let them know.
- Presiding priests will continue to practice present hygiene protocols, with the use of masks, gel and gloves, and by keeping the ciborium covered during the Eucharistic Prayer.
- Presiding priests will not invite people to move to share the Peace physically with those not sitting near them.
- Priests will not shake hands with people as they leave, because the risk of passing infections from person to person is too great.
- The congregation must continue to practice social distancing in family and friendship groups, and are asked to use face coverings and hand gel.
- We will leave the seat cushions where they are to encourage social distancing.
- Refreshments will be offered after our Sunday service.
- A crucifer will lead the procession and recession and Altar Servers may assist those Presiding priests who are happy for them to do so, but they must wear masks and gloves at all times.
- We will communicate our expectations clearly through signage, notice sheets and announcements.
- We will not reintroduce a collection using offering bags or plates, or an offertory procession at this stage but donations can be made in the Donations Box or with a card at the Donation Station.
- We have reintroduced congregational singing on the condition that those who sing practise social distancing and wear face coverings.

We hope this makes sense to everyone, and we will review these strategies as we track the impact on the spread of Covid locally.

Fr John Walker

June Sunday and Red Letter Eucharist Gospels

Sunday 5 June – The Feast of Pentecost – John 14. 8-17

‘If you love me you will keep my commandments. And I will ask the Father, and he will send you another Advocate, to be with you for ever.’

The Holy Spirit makes us aware of our sins and also gives us strength to overcome them, We have a powerful defender in all the adversities and temptation of this life.

Sunday 12 June – Trinity Sunday – John 16.12-15

Jesus said to his disciples, ‘I have still any things to say to you but you cannot bear them now’.

Faith moves between understanding and mystery. This is a day to accept the limits of our knowledge and simply glorify the Holy Trinity.

Sunday 19 June – 1st Sunday after Trinity – Luke 8.26-39

‘Return to your home and declare how much God has done for you’.

The wonderful freedom given by Christ is not to be jealously guarded and kept secret. The good news is not meant for a few favoured disciples but for all who will hear and receive it.

Sunday 26 June 2nd Sunday after Trinity – Luke 9.51-62

Jesus said to him ‘No one who puts a hand to the plough and looks back is fit for the Kingdom of God’.

To begin the Christian way of life is not difficult but to persevere in it needs the strength that only God can give, He will keep us firm to the end if we acknowledge the seriousness of our commitment.

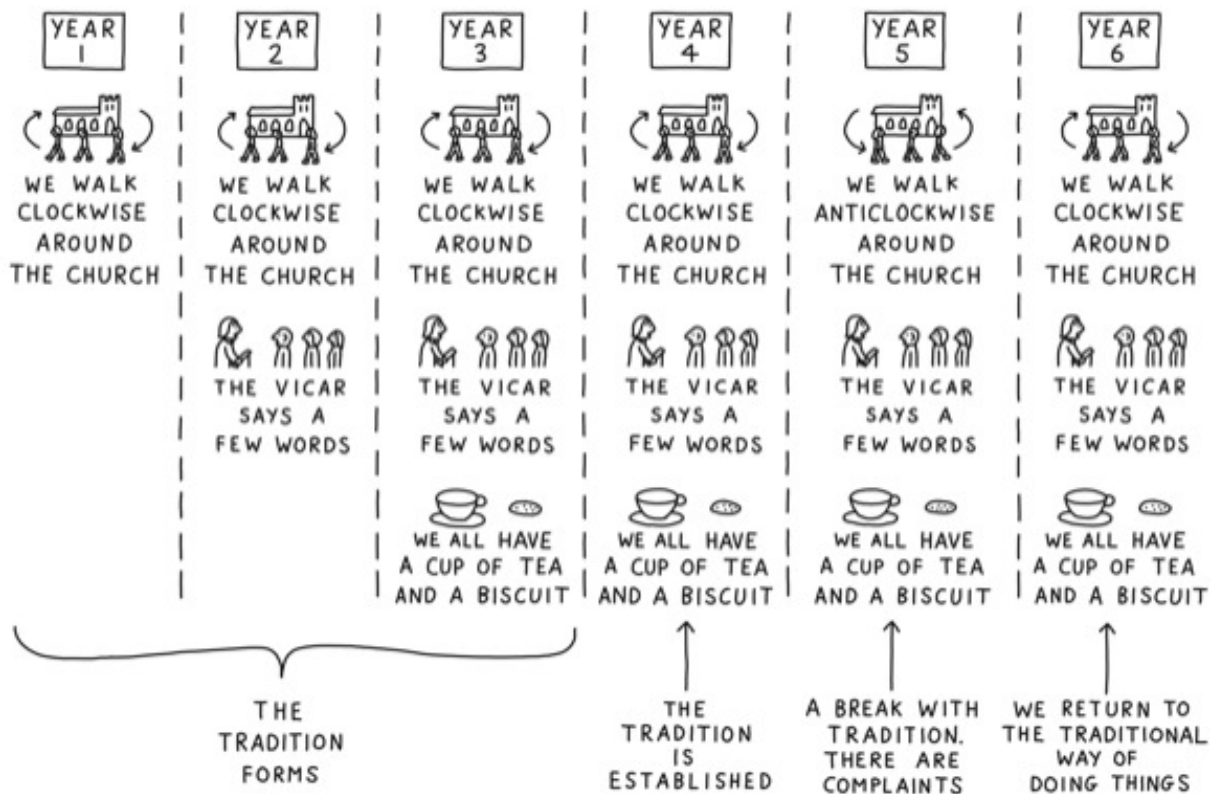
RED LETTER DAYS

Friday 24 June – Birth of John the Baptist – Luke 1.57-66, 80

Wednesday 29 June – Peter and Paul Apostles – Matthew 16.13-19

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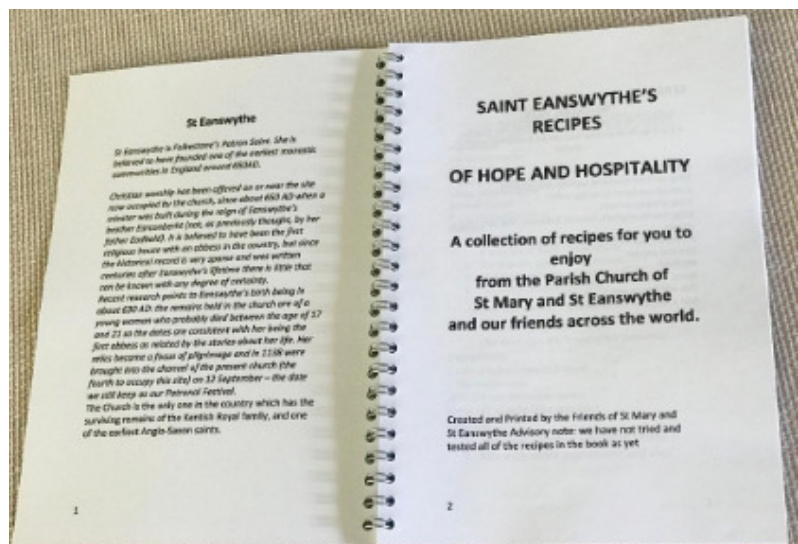
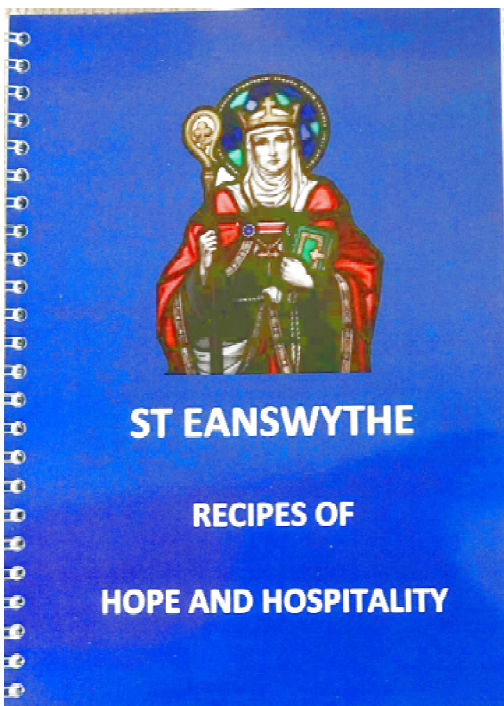
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A collection of recipes from members of the congregation and many friends. The Recipe Book is available at £5 per copy from the sales table by the main door, [please use the Donation Station for card payments](#) or put the money in the box.

Notelets are available at £5 per pack – all photographs taken by members of the congregation.

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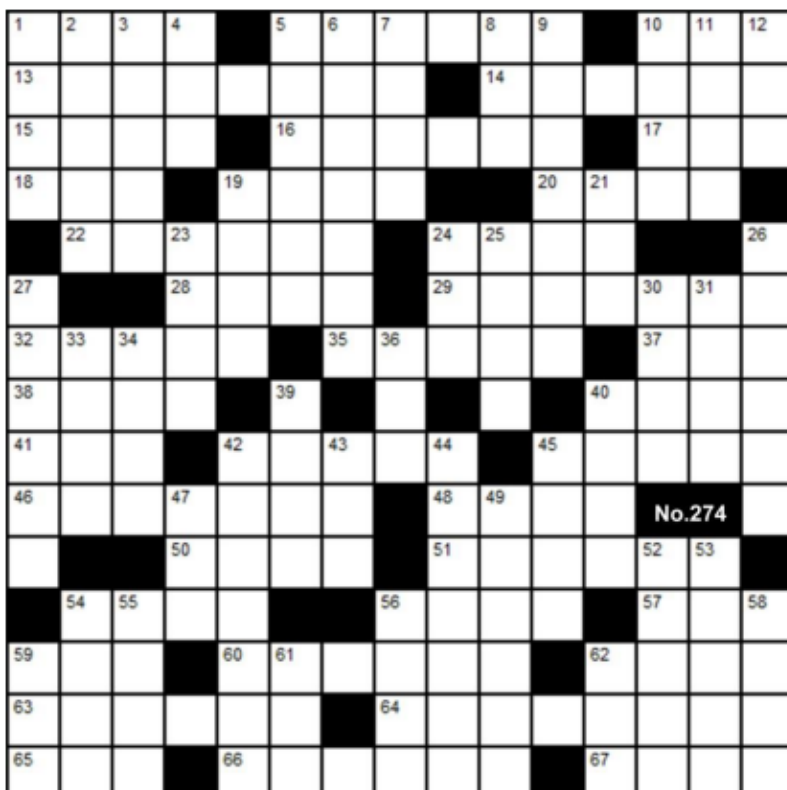
ACROSS

- 1 I will measure into their ____ the full payment for (Isa 65:7)
5 I am your servant and _____. Come up and save me (2 Kings 16:7)
10 The law of the wise _____ fountain of life (2,1) (Prov 13:14)
13 _____ son brings grief to his father (1,7) (Prov 17:25)
14 Every thing that openeth the ____ in all flesh (Num 18:15) KJV
15 The law of his God is in his heart; his feet do not ____ (Ps 37:31)
16 _____, like Andrew and Peter, was from the town of Bethsaida (John 1:44)
17 I came near unto _____ of them that stood by (Daniel 7:16)
18 as a ____ gathers her chicks under her wings (Matt 23:37)
19 I will make Jerusalem a ____ of ruins (Jer 9:11)
20 A bird on the ____ may report what you say (Eccl 10:20)
22 they beat one, killed another, and stoned ____ (1,5) (Matt 21:35-36)
24 ship with the figurehead of the ____ gods Castor and Pollux (Acts 28:11)
28 Forgive us our debts, as we ____ have forgiven our debtors (Matt 6:12)
29 As long as Moses held up his hands, the Israelites were ____ (Ex 17:11)
32 each gate made of a single ____ (Rev 21:21)
35 They do nothing ____; they walk in his ways (Ps 119:3)
37 Therefore I will praise ____ among the nations, O LORD (Ps 18:49)
38 Go, I wish you well; keep ____ and well fed (James 2:16)
40 Sir, your ____ has earned ten more (Luke 19:16)
41 In the third year of ____ king of Judah (IKing 15:33)
42 He also said, "Bring me the ____ you are wearing" (Ruth 3:15)
45 The sons of Japheth: ____, Magog, Madai, Javan, Tubal (Gen 10:2)
46 Reprover, scolder (Hos 5:2) KJV
48 son of Seth (Gen 5:6) KJV
50 Sell me some property for a burial ____ here (Gen 23:4)
51 the Israelites were to live in ____ during the feast of the seventh month (Neh 8:14)
54 familiar spirits, and unto wizards that ____, and that mutter (Isa 8:19) KJV
56 you will not get out until you have ____ the last penny (Matt 5:26)
57 Eye hath not seen, nor _____ heard (1 Cor 2:9) KJV
59 and do count them but dung, that I may _____ Christ (Phil 3:8)
60 the sacrifices of ____ are offered to demons (1 Cor 10:20)
62 appointed unto men _____ to die, but after this the judgement (Heb 9:27)
63 _____, Simon Peter's brother (John 1:40)
64 male roe deer (1 Kings 4:23)
65 He who testifies to these things says, "____, I am coming soon." (Rev 22:20)
66 He will ____ the afflicted among the people (Ps 72:4)
67 to see if you would stand the _____ and be obedient (2 Cor 2:9)

DOWN

- 1 The LORD Almighty will ____ them with a whip (Isa 10:26)
2 Whom are you pursuing? A dead dog? ____ (1,4) (1 Sam 24:14)
3 I am suffering even to the ____ of being chained like a criminal (2 Tim 2:9)
4 Jesus answered, He it is, to whom I shall give a ____ (John 13:26)
5 You snakes! You brood of ____! How will you escape (Matt 23:33)
6 The law is only ____ of the good things that are (1,6) (Heb 10:1)
7 where they decided to run the ____ aground (Acts 27:39)
8 Moses said unto God, Who _____, that I should go unto (2,1) (Exod 3:11)

- 9 the heron after her kind, and the ____, and the bat (Lev 11:19) KJV
 10 the brass, the ____, the tin, and the lead (Num 31:22)
 11 I will ____ to the LORD, for he has been good to me (Ps 13:6)
 12 his hand fetcheth a stroke with the ____ to cut down the tree (Deut 19:5) KJV
 19 Who may ascend the ____ of the LORD? (Ps 24:3)
 21 and brought him to an ____, and took care of him (Luke 10:34)
 23 They will neither ____ nor destroy on all my holy mountain (Isa 11:9)
 24 ____ are better than one (Eccles 4:9)
 25 Do not get drunk on ____, which leads to debauchery (Eph 5:18)
 26 Set ____ over my mouth, O LORD; keep watch (1,5) (Ps 141:3)
 27 Yet man is born to trouble as surely as sparks fly ____ (Job 5:7)
 30 They left ____ and camped at Dibon Gad. (Num 33:45)
 31 he shall open, and ____ shall shut (Isaiah 22:22)
 33 Men at ____ have contempt for misfortune (Job 12:5)
 34 ____ and Dumah, and Eshean (Joshua 15:52)
 36 the pure gold lampstand with its ____ of lamps and all (Exod 39:37)
 39 If the iron be blunt, and he do not ____ the edge (Eccl 10:10) KJV
 40 My shield is God ____ High, who saves the upright in heart (Ps 7:10)
 42 the mountains ____ like rams, the hills like lambs (Ps 114:4)
 43 Their feet ____ swift to shed blood (Romans 3:15)
 44 the LORD breaks in pieces the cedars of ____ (Ps 29:5)
 45 Why have you repaid ____ with evil? (Gen 44:4)
 47 But we know that the law is good, if a man ____ it lawfully (1 Tim 1:8)
 49 these sayings were ____ abroad throughout all the hill (Luke 1:65) KJV
 52 Jesus unto him, Get thee ____, Satan (Matt 4:10) KJV
 53 Fill the men's ____ with as much food as they can carry (Gen 44:1)
 54 fetch olive branches, and ____ branches, and myrtle (Neh 8:15)
 55 He makes clouds rise from the ____ of the earth (Ps 135:7)
 56 and she shall shave her head, and ____ her nails (Deut 21:12) KJV
 58 ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you ____ (Matt 11:28) KJV
 59 As for God, his ____ is perfect; the word of the LORD is flawless (Ps 18:30)
 61 let all the inhabitants of the world stand in ____ of him (Ps 33:8)
 62 Bring ____ every kind of living creature that is with you (Gen 8:17)



*Last
month's
solution*

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Her Majesty's Jubilee

On Tuesday 8 May in 1945, two teenagers slipped into the London crowds joyously celebrating the end of the Second World War. Like everyone else, they wanted to join in; to see for themselves; to exult in the relief and the joy of it. Unlike everyone else, they were English princesses, and Elizabeth was heir to the throne.

It reminds me of one of my favourite films, *Roman Holiday*, in which a crown princess (played by Audrey Hepburn) escapes for a last day of freedom before choosing to return to a life of service and commitment.

Less than two years after her moment of freedom, Princess Elizabeth chose to make this pledge to the British Commonwealth: "I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong".

Five years later, seventy years ago last February, Elizabeth II acceded to the throne and a year later took her Coronation oath, at the end of which she said, "The things which I have here promised, I will perform, and keep. So help me God".

The intervening years have shown how seriously our Queen has taken that pledge and that oath; living a life of service and commitment, not only to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, but to the British Commonwealth.

Although young Elizabeth was born into riches, power and the social elite she was not destined by birth to be Queen; that happened when she was ten years old through the abdication of Edward VIII. She would undoubtedly have had an easier life had she remained a princess.

And yet she embraced her calling with courage, dignity, steadiness and resilience. Above all, she has embraced her calling as a disciple of Christ. Our Queen often speaks about her faith in her annual Christmas broadcasts, and in the year 2000, she said:

"To many of us, our beliefs are of fundamental importance. For me the teachings of Christ and my own personal accountability before God provide a framework in which I try to lead my life. I, like so many of you, have drawn great comfort in difficult times from Christ's words and example".

And she is loved for this. Even Australia, an independent nation if ever there was one, chose not to become a republic in 1999 simply because of their immense personal regard for Elizabeth. Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull, himself a republican, said last year that "She's been an extraordinary head of state and I think frankly, in Australia, there are more Elizabethans than there are monarchists".

I wonder, as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and, in her heart, a simple disciple of Jesus, reflects on the longest reign of any English Monarch, what she will regret; what she will be thankful for, and what she will regard as simply the cost of being a faithful follower of Christ?

I wonder if she will be aware of people's love for her, admiration of her, whether they are monarchists or not? And, if she is, how even this will compare with the simple knowledge that, like the lowliest of us, she is loved by the God who created and called her, and died to save her.

And I wonder if each of us can be as faithful in our own calling?

Fr John

St Mary and St Eanswythe Children's Church

What's coming up?



Sunday 12th June - **Our Even Bigger Family!**
followed by Bring and Share PICNIC!



Sunday 10th July – **COME and SEE!**



Sunday 14th August – **Looking for Signs of Jesus**

Children's Church begins in church at 10.30 a.m.

We do hope you can join us for

singing, making things, learning about Jesus and much much more!

All children are welcome, pre-school with an adult please.

To find out about it, ring Clare Tomlinson 07751 423 796

News from St Eanswythe's School

The two Worship Groups and the children who are to be Confirmed in June by Bishop Rose went on a trip To Canterbury Cathedral. It was really amazing, and we learnt lots about our Cathedral.

We also learnt how JK Rowling got inspiration for the Harry Potter books and films from her visit there.

We all got to dress as Monks who lived and worked there, or Pilgrims who travelled from many different places to visit a Holy Site. The Monks walked around with their hands clasped in prayer in front of them with their hoods up, and the pilgrims with their hands held behind their back.

Terry, our Guide took us all over, and even into a secret Chapel that not many other people get to see. He explained about why the Altar was placed in a certain way and about the chalice and plate. We had to climb lots of steep stairs to get there and hold on by a rope. It was very funny

Zoe lead some activities which included writing our own certificates using a quill and ink, designing and making our own pilgrim badge and finally making a stained glass window. It was an amazing trip and we would all love to go again please

By Florrie Giles, on behalf of the children who went on the trip

RE:STOCK

When one considers all the irreversible damage humankind has done to the Earth, it is hard not to grow despondent. Indeed, the dire situation of our home planet is increasingly becoming a source of depression and despair for people around the world. As Christians, we are preserved from such overwhelming feelings through our faith. Just as we look forward to the resurrection, so we look forward to a renewed Earth, in the day that God's promises to us are fulfilled. Yet while this hope sustains us, there is no room for complacency in our hearts, intertwined as they are with the wellbeing of others. For it is a well-known fact that the security of everyone is dependent on the world remaining a hospitable place in which to live.

It is with this in mind that I would like to make known a little gem that I lately discovered in the heart of Folkestone, a mere stone's throw from the grounds of St Mary and St Eanswythe. It is a shop named RE:STOCK (on Guildhall Street), where you can bring empty containers and fill up on pantry essentials, toiletries, and cleaning products, thus doing away with the never-ending disposal of plastic packaging that is so detrimental to our environment. Its owner, Emma, has pestered (to use her own word) the council so tirelessly for action on waste in the local area that she was eventually given the role of Ambassador of Waste (somewhat reminiscent of the Parable of the Persistent Widow!) Her aim is to make the practice of refilling widespread, so she accordingly keeps affordability in mind. Here are a few basics with their prices (current at time of print), to provide some idea:

Basmati rice (non-organic) 500g: £1.15

Spaghetti (organic) 500g: £1.75

Soup mix (organic) 200g: 70p

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On a recent visit to the store, Emma explained to me her hopes of creating a 'clean, neutral, joyous space' in which to learn about sustainability. She placed great emphasis on the word 'joy', commenting that instead of laying the blame for environmental damage on consumers, as big business so often does, she thinks the onus of responsibility needs to be put back onto manufacturers and retailers to make affordable, ecologically-sound products available to us.

I have been so impressed with the ethos of this little shop that, if you have not visited already, I would like to issue a gentle invitation to explore its many tubs and jars, and consider whether or not refilling might be the way to go.

User's tip: Don't forget to bring your empty containers! (Surprisingly easy to do.)

Laura Newton



Bookworm – What I've Been Reading

The Black Dress – Deborah Moggach (2021)

I love Deborah Moggach's books, and I loved this one. Her best for a while in my opinion.

Prudence's husband has unexpectedly left her after a long marriage (they are both in their seventies) and she becomes increasingly depressed and lonely. After accidentally attending the funeral of someone she didn't know (a simple matter of arriving a bit too early at the crematorium) she realises that gate-crashing funerals could be a good way to meet available men (i.e. the newly widowed). So she starts to do this, with mixed success, wearing a rather fetching black dress that she bought on impulse from a charity shop in Deal.

The descriptions in the early part of the book about her loneliness and depression are so harrowing that I became certain they were written from experience, whereas some of the events later in the book seem rather more far-fetched and less credible. As explained in the afterword, this was the book that Deborah Moggach wrote during the first lockdown, having moved back in with her ex-husband for the duration of the lockdown. It's an excellent story which, as so often with this author, addresses difficult issues, and it was almost unputdownable. In fact, I was so engrossed in the last 50 or so pages that I almost made myself late for church in the process, and I certainly didn't leave myself enough time to wash my hair!

The Girl With The Louding Voice – Abi Daré (2020)

As you know, I dislike books written in dialect, so I struggled with this at first. For a couple of pages. And then I was hooked. Completely and utterly. And I now understand why this book has become an international best-seller.

Set in Nigeria it tells the story of 14 year old Adunni, who is forced by her father to marry Morufu, a much older man whom she dislikes intensely, and become his third wife. In return Adunni's father was paid a much-needed bride price enabling him to pay the community rent, and buy food for the family as well as a new cushion for the sofa. But all that Adunni has ever wanted is to complete her education at school and become a teacher. After tragedy strikes Adunni escapes to a wealthy household in Lagos, but it soon becomes clear that she is living with a new type of oppression and cruelty. Despite many difficulties Adunni remains cheerful and seeks a way to get out of the dreadful situation she finds herself in.

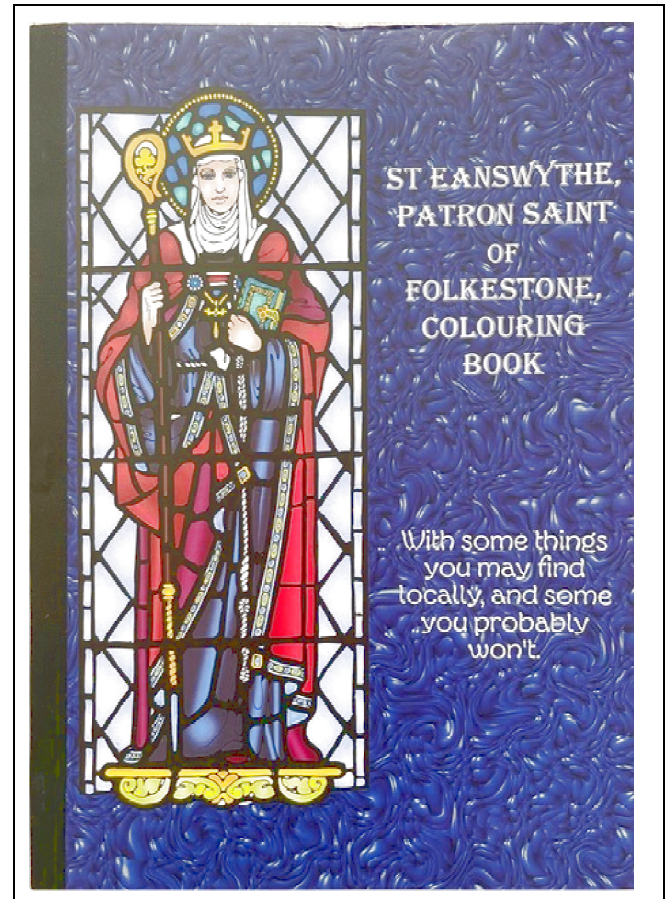
This is a shocking book about extreme poverty, wealth, and the resultant class structure. It's about the consequences of a lack of education, child marriage, modern slavery, brutal traditional fertility rites, and the importance of speaking good English in a country that became independent from British rule more than 60 years ago. More upliftingly, it's also about hope, friendship, and overcoming adversity. This is an unforgettable book that will stay with me for a long time.

Catriona Hunter

St Eanswythe, Patron Saint of Folkestone, Colouring Book

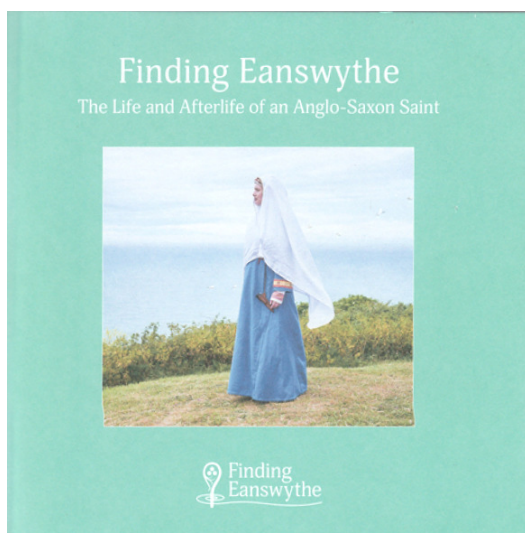
Once upon a time, not so long ago, when Marilyn and Catriona were on church welcoming duty, a father and his two young daughters came into the church. The girls wanted to do some colouring, but although there were plenty of crayons in the children's corner, there was nothing for them to colour in. This was how the idea for a St Eanswythe colouring book came about.

We have worked with local artist, Dandi Palmer, to create a beautiful colouring book with 40 varied pictures and something for all ages. We hope that it will give a true feeling of what you may be able to see in and around the church. You'll find pictures of St Eanswythe, the Reverend David Railton MC, the church organ, various plants and animals that you might find inside the church or in the churchyard, even the church mouse and one of the spiders. Though please forgive us our artistic licence over the likes of the kingfisher.



We are grateful to Rendezvous magazine for sponsoring the printing of the colouring book. You can buy the book at the sales table for **£5**, which we are sure you will agree is very good value indeed. Even if colouring isn't your 'thing', this is a book you will want for your coffee table.

Finding Eanswythe



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.

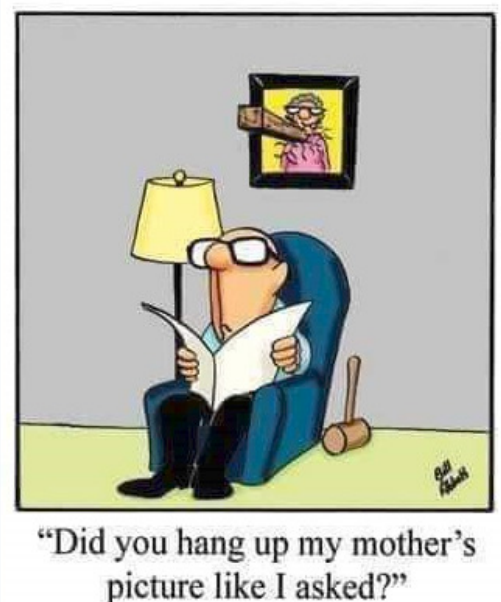
This 54 page book is available from our sales table priced at £5.

Time to exercise those ‘little grey cells’ This month’s theme is Literature

1. Which town did the Pied Piper rid of rats in Robert Browning’s poem?
2. English author Eric Arthur Blair adopted what pen name?
3. Born in 1896 in St Paul, Minnesota and given the Christian names Francis Scott Key, which US author’s works are seen as an evocation of the Jazz Age?
4. Born 16th December 1775; died 18th July 1817, which English novelist’s works have gained world renown for their realism, biting social commentary, humour and irony?
5. Which Dickens novel opens with the words ‘Thirty years ago Marseilles lay burning in the sun one day.’ but is set largely in and around London’s Marshalsea Debtors Prison?
6. Who wrote these lines: ‘Beside the lake, beneath the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze’?
7. Which Poet Laureate’s statue can be seen at St. Pancras International Railway Station, London?
8. Chief Inspector Endeavour Morse was created by whom?
9. Who taught Alice to dance the Lobster Quadrille?
10. Who is the current Poet Laureate?



**ANSWERS ON
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- 1715 Closing Ceremony & Prize Giving
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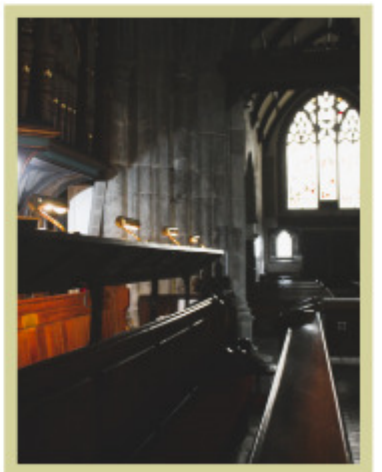
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RSCM Area Festival Evensong



On Saturday 7th May, Andrew and I had great pleasure in representing our church at the RSCM Area Festival Evensong at Canterbury Cathedral. The afternoon started with registration at 1.30 p.m., where I met some lovely people and managed to give a young lady some advice about her choice of university, but that's entirely beside the point! I also met the Diocesan Organ Adviser, which may prove a useful contact.

At 2 p.m, we were taken into the quire to be shown where we would be sitting for the afternoon as well as the service. Canterbury Cathedral never ceases to fill me with a sense of wonder and awe, it really is an amazing building. Then the hard work began.

Under the direction of the new Director of Music, Dr David Newsholme, we rehearsed the music that we would be singing at Evensong. At this stage, it was just the visiting choristers and there were about 35 of us. For an ad hoc choir which had never sung together before, we didn't do too badly!

After our first rehearsal, we were allowed a short break (how kind) and I found myself giving a mini talk to some tourists about the interesting mix of architectural styles used in the building of the cathedral.

At the second rehearsal, we were joined by the Girls' Choir and the Cathedral Lay Clerks who we would be singing with at the service. Again, we did not disappoint (and by this point I was actually getting the hang of the Introit).

And then, after another short break, the moment we had all been waiting for. 17:30 - Choral Evensong. We sang the Introit that I had been having so much difficulty with, but the patience and perseverance shown by Dr Newsholme throughout the afternoon paid off and Blitheman's *In Pace* sounded sublime.

After the first Hymn, Bishop Rose was presented with her MBE by the Lord Lieutenant of Kent, who confusingly is a lady. The Citation was read by the Dean, who is also the Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Kent.

Then it was back to singing, obviously interspersed with the customary liturgy and

readings. We sang Psalm 149 to Anglican chant, the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis to Stanford in C but the crowning moment, for me at least, was the anthem. We sang *Zadok the Priest* by Georg Frideric Handel.

The Cathedral was filled with the sounds of our voices singing what has to be one of my favourite anthems, and I was one of those voices. I have never sung it before, and what a place to be able to sing it for the first time.

Zadok the Priest in Canterbury Cathedral. I won't forget that in a hurry!

~ Vicky Friedrich ~

[I wonder if you can spot us! You can watch this online

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AUGn2Krotl0> *Andrew]*

Volunteers needed

Church welcoming: could you join our team?

Most visitors to our church remark first on the beauty of the interior. And, if this isn't quite what they expected, they are often even more delighted by the rich heritage and the special atmosphere generated by centuries of spiritual endeavour. Local people and visitors alike are grateful for the tranquil atmosphere and the opportunity for contemplation offered by our open door and warm welcome.

Keeping our church open depends on our team of volunteer welcomers. We would like to build a larger team which would enable us to continue to open our doors on weekdays and Saturdays and possibly consider opening for longer periods. You do not need to have any specialist knowledge to undertake the role and all volunteers work in teams of two or three. If you are interested and able to offer some time, either on a weekly basis or the occasional Saturday, then do please email Judy Doherty on judy.doherty59@gmail.com

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*From the Canterbury Book of New Parish Prayers by
Rev M. J. Kramer
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Commemoration of the Month

23 June Etheldreda, Abbess of Ely

Etheldreda was born at Exning in Suffolk, around AD 636, and was brought up in an atmosphere of piety. It was her ambition to be a nun like her sisters, but she was destined not to attain this goal until she had been twice married. After two arranged and unconsummated marriages, Etheldreda restored an old church at Ely, reputedly destroyed by Penda, pagan king of the Mercians, and built a large double monastery, now the site of Ely Cathedral, over which she ruled for seven years setting a great example of piety and abstinence and all other monastic virtues. Etheldreda is one of the most popular of English saints, and there are more dedications in her name in England than in that of any female saint of the early Anglo-Saxon Church.



Collect

Eternal God,
who bestowed such grace upon your servant Etheldreda
that she gave herself wholly to the life of prayer
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grant that we, like her,
may so live our lives on earth seeking your kingdom
that by your guiding
we may be joined to the glorious fellowship of your saints;
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-Song of Songs 8.6-7 NT-Acts 4.32-35 Gospel- Matthew 25.1-13

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

Sheila Butcher – a Personal Memory

When I first met Sheila, we realised that we had something in common! Although separated by a number of years, we had both trained as nurses at the Middlesex Hospital in London. Both of us retained a great interest in the hospital and enjoyed reminiscing. In fact Sheila sometimes contributed her memories to the annual magazine.

Sadly in 2005, after its foundation in 1745, the hospital closed and was demolished. The Middlesex name became incorporated within University College Hospital. The former site is now residential, although the Grade I listed Chapel has been retained within the new development.

Like many, Sheila was dismayed about the loss of the Middlesex but there was light on the horizon! The Nurses' Benevolent Fund continues and is even more active, holding an annual meeting with a luncheon, a guest speaker and a Chapel Service, all courtesy of University College Hospital.

Sheila loved travelling to this event with me and meeting up with friends old and new. She also enjoyed an annual afternoon tea party at Walmer, kindly hosted by our East Kent 'Link Nurse'. Here she was able to meet up with one of her contemporaries – and enjoy a glass of prosecco!

The next AGM/re-union is in September and it is customary for the names of Middlesex Nurses who have died during the year to be read out and a minute's silence observed.

Attending the Chapel Service was always a special part of the day for Sheila and when the Remembrance Candle is lit, my thoughts and prayers will be with her.

Marilyn Edey

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Sheila Butcher

1 August 1932 – 3 May 2022

An appreciation

Sheila Butcher, who died in hospital in May, was a long-standing member of our church community. Born in Folkestone, she was evacuated with hundreds of other children from the town when invasion seemed all-too possible. Her father, Graham Hills, worked for Hambrook & Johns Undertakers, eventually becoming the director. He served as Churchwarden at St Mary & St Eanswythe for many years. Her mother, Kaye, was also a devoted servant of the church, among other things ensuring the church linen was impeccably maintained.

On leaving school, Sheila trained as a nurse at the Middlesex Hospital in London about which you can read a memoir elsewhere in this magazine.

She was a loyal member of our church, singing in the choir under Rod Spencer. She also joined summer pilgrimages to Christian sites in Europe, led by John Simpson and, initially with her mother, our annual Parish Holidays organised by Sandra and Michael Bierman.

She was an enthusiastic amateur artist. Her home on The Leas commanded an unrivalled view across the Channel and that special quality of light that is associated with the sea in all its moods.

I will remember her with affection and although she experienced bouts of depression, she was a loyal friend and great company possessing a lovely sense of humour.

May she rest in peace and rise with the saints in glory.

Signs and Symbols - Peter the Apostle



The crossed keys on an inverted cross symbolise the man now seen as the leading apostle. The keys represent the Keys of Heaven and the inverted cross his wish that when sentenced to death his cross be upside down, as he felt unworthy of being crucified in the same manner as Jesus. You can see another representation of St Peter in the first of the mosaics surrounding our High Altar.

You have to smile

Seen on a church notice board

‘Seven days without prayer makes one weak’.

The Bishop of Guildford, while in civilian dress, was invited by a lady to hear her daughter in a concert at Guildford Cathedral. She asked the Bishop if he knew where it was he replied ‘Yes, I have a part-time Sunday job there’.

A Grace;

Lord make me not like porridge, stiff and difficult to stir; but like corn flakes, ready and quick to serve.



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1. Hamelin 2. George Orwell
3. F Scott Fitzgerald 4. Jane Austen
5. Little Dorrit 6. William Wordsworth
7. Sir John Betjeman 8. Colin Dexter
9. The Mock Turtle 10. Simon Armitage

May Quiz Answers
1. Flying Scotsman 2. Parma 3. Firkin
4. Beauty 5. Exosphere 6. Portugal
7. Roxy Music 8. Antigua 9. Mercury
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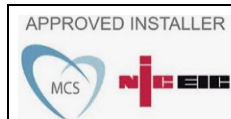


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