



St Stephen Hounslow

Know God's Love and Believe

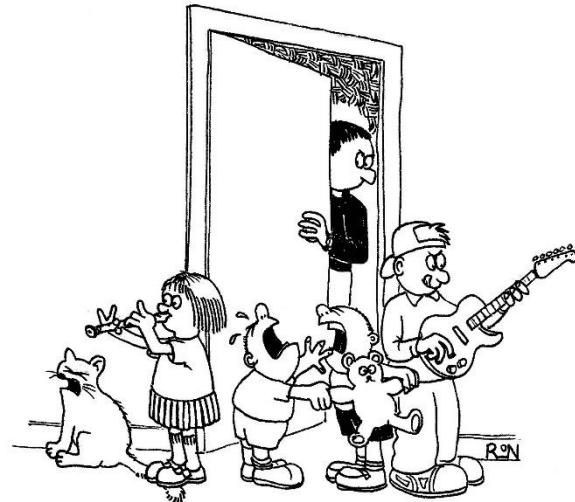


PARISH E-MAGAZINE – MARCH 2021

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Kevin took himself off to his
study to pray for peace

REGULAR SERVICE TIMES

Sundays 9:30am - Eucharist - Ss Philip & James – Live-stream and in person
Sundays 11:00am - Eucharist - St Stephen's – in person
Mondays 9:30am - Morning Prayer - Live-stream to Facebook
Tuesdays 9:30am - Holy Communion - St Stephen's – Live-stream and in person
Wednesdays 9:30am - Morning Prayer - Live-stream to Facebook
Thursdays 9:30am - Said Eucharist - Ss Philip & James – Live-stream and in person

From 8th March 2021 until Easter - we are delighted to be able to welcome congregations back to our usual services. As before, please pre-book your seats via ChurchSuite if you are able to do so.

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/philipjameswhitton/>
<https://www.facebook.com/SaintStephenHounslow/>

Service Booklets for download or print are available at
www.whittonchurch.com/coronavirus

With the return to church, we will be creating new rotas for readings and our choirs will be resuming under the direction of Rosemary Hodi.

CONFIRMATIONS 2021

Last year's confirmations were postponed for obvious reasons but we are glad to be able to welcome +Graham among us this Easter Sunday to confirm those who are presented. If you would like to be confirmed this Easter (or even baptised and confirmed) please let me know as soon as possible. I will set up some 'classes' online beforehand. If you were due to be confirmed last year, please also let me know (in case I frightened you off last year).

- **Admission to Holy Communion** - it is our practice to admit children to Holy Communion prior to Confirmation and it would be great to present a cohort of our children to the bishop on Easter Sunday. If your child would like to be admitted to Holy Communion and are aged 7 or above, please let me know as soon as possible.
- **Admission to the Church of England** - if you are of a Roman Catholic or other denominational background and wish to be sacramentally welcomed into the Church of England, we can also offer this on Easter Day.

Fr. David

READINGS FOR MARCH 2021

To help you follow services at home, here are the designated readings for the Sunday morning Parish Eucharist throughout March. Links are clickable and will take you to the reading itself.

- 7th Lent 3
[Exodus 20 v.1-17; 1 Corinthians 1 v.18-25; John 2 v.13-22](#)
- 14th Mothering Sunday
[Exodus 2 v.1-10; 2 Corinthians 1 v.3-7; Luke 2 v.33-35](#)
- 21st Lent 5 – Passion Sunday
[Jeremiah 31 v.31-34; Hebrews 5 v.5-10; John 12 v.20-33](#)
- 28th Palm Sunday – Liturgy of the Palms
[Mark 11 v.1-11; Psalm 118 v.1-2,19-24](#)



INTERCESSIONS FOR MARCH 2021

St. Stephen's is a praying community and we welcome you to that life of prayer. Contact us if you have a matter of concern that you would like us to hold in prayer for you and with you.

For ourselves:

- 7th For our Lent Study Groups
14th For our mother church
21st For a better understanding of Lent
28th For our intern, Nathan Barrett

For others:

- 7th That the church may be a visible sign of Christ in the world
14th For the work of the Children's Society
21st For peacekeepers in the United Nations
28th For the clergy of the Diocese

PASSIONTIDE AND HOLY WEEK 2021

With the news of the return to our churches from **8th March 2021**, comes the happy fact that I won't be doing Holy Week and Easter from a corner of my study. The Ministry Team have agreed the following pattern of services

Passion Sunday <i>21st March</i>	9:30am - Eucharist at Ss Philip & James (followed by the APCM) 11:am - Eucharist at St Stephens (followed by the APCM)
Palm Sunday <i>28th March</i>	9:30am SsPJ and 11am SSH - Liturgy of Palm Sunday with the reading the Passion
Holy Week <i>Monday Tuesday and Wednesday</i>	7.00pm Eucharist with Meditation at Ss Philip & James
Maundy Thursday	7:00pm - Liturgy of Maundy Thursday, with washing of feet - followed by the Stripping of the Altar and the Watch of Prayer until midnight - Ss Philip & James
Good Friday	<i>Both churches will be open for private prayer until 3pm</i> 11:00am - Stations of the Cross (on Zoom) 2:30pm - Liturgy of Good Friday with Veneration of the Cross - Ss Philip & James
Holy Saturday	7:00pm - Easter Vigil and Paschal Eucharist - St Stephen's
EASTER DAY	10:00 - Easter Eucharist and Confirmations with Graham, Bishop of Kensington, at St Stephen's

All of these services will be live-streamed and 'dial-in', and seating capacity at SSH will be increased for Easter Day

With my prayers and blessings,
Fr David

The Revd David Cloake
Vicar, Ss Philip & James Whitton with St Stephen Hounslow

GETTING TO KNOW YOU – FR VERNON FRAY

In the last in our series focusing on our clergy team, we hear from Fr. Vernon.

Q. Where was the first church where you worshipped?

The Church of the Resurrection at Eastleigh in Hampshire where I was baptised when about a month old, and where I read a lesson for the first time. It was Ephesians 6 from verse 10. 'Be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his power, Put on the whole armour of God, so that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil' etc. I remember the hissing sound made by the gas chandeliers in that church, and that they got damaged every year at St George's day parade when the Scouts and Guides brought all their flags into church!

Q. Do you have a favourite church / cathedral / spiritual building? And if so, what makes it special?

My favourite has to be St Paul's Cathedral which is very special, as it was where I was Ordained Deacon in July 1994, and is today, where I am a member of the Pastoral Team. This usually involves a duty once a month - though not now as the Cathedral is closed together with most churches. It is also a wonderful building both architecturally and structurally - a brilliant example of Sir Christopher Wren's genius. Having worked in Building Construction, Estimating and Surveying for many years I find St Paul's absolutely fascinating, a real delight.

Q. What's your favourite hymn?

That's a hard question as I have many favourites. I love hymns with lots of Alleluias, so - Christ is the King, O friends rejoice - would have to be well up at the top of the list. I'm finding the loss of hymn singing just now very hard to bear, and feel quite emotional about it. It's a great loss to our worship, as is not being able to come together to praise our great and wonderful God.

Q. Favourite book (not the Bible!) and why?

I've not read them for many years, but I used to especially enjoy the 'The Little World of Don Camillo' books by Giovanni Guareschi with all the antics he and the local 'Communist Mayor' Peppone get up to. Though on different sides, they grudgingly admire each other. Hilarious!

Q. Favourite film?

Has to be 'The Italian Job' (Original 1969) a real cliffhanger.....!

Q. What music do you play when you want to relax?

Nothing specific as long as it has the desired effect. I enjoy Handel's music - love the brightness which comes through in many of his works. I also love the crisp sound of a well played trumpet, makes the hairs on the back of my neck stand up. Wonderful!

Q. How do you rate yourself as a cook?

Not much! I can cope with basic stuff meat, pasta, rice, veg etc and Eithne tells me I make a decent cup of coffee. We've been married for 54 years, so that's a lot of cups of coffee! We have two sons and a daughter, who between them have blessed us with six grandchildren - three granddaughters and three grandsons. They range in age from 24 down to 3 and are a great bunch. We love to get together en-masse. Just now it has to be via Zoom and we enjoy chatting, sometimes with a bit of leg pulling along the way.

Q. If you were ordering a take-away next Saturday evening, what would it be?

An unlikely event, but possibly Pizza from Pizza Express as they cater very well for Gluten free options.

Q. Are you a cat person or dog person? Or neither?

I like cats, but prefer dogs. Wiry haired ones are best for me, as silky coated ones make me wheeze and sneeze and my eyes run, as do cats. Not good!

Q. And do you have a cat, dog, other animal at home?

Not these days, but in the 70's we had a dog for 17 years who grew up with our children. He was a cross between a Terrier and a Poodle and was a great family pet, especially as he had a wiry coat.....We also had a tortoise at the same time - Arabella - who came with a house we bought. She now lives with our daughter and her family in Sussex.

Q. What was your favourite subject at school and why?

I think Maths as I enjoy playing about with numbers, measurement, calculation etc.

Q. Do you have a favourite local walk that you'd like to recommend?

A really good walk is from Kingston Bridge along the Thames to Hampton Court, and then back through Home Park taking in the Palace on the way. Much further afield we both love to walk between Lymington and Keyhaven along the edge of the salt marshes. Vast expanses of sea and sky, the Isle of Wight in the far distance, the ferries passing on their way to and from Yarmouth and just the sound of the wind through the grasses and rushes, and the cry of the sea birds. Sheer bliss! Must go there again when lockdown ends!

Q. Do you have a particular skill or interest that would surprise people?

I can, and do, carry out detailed measured surveys of buildings and produce plans drawn to scale, detailing alterations, extensions etc.

Q. What one word do you think your friends would use to describe you?

I'd like to think it might be something perhaps like reliable or consistent, but it's most probably 'Barmy'!

OUTSIDE THE BACK DOOR

MARCH BRINGS BREEZES LOUD AND SHRILL

*March brings breezes, loud and shrill,
To stir the dancing daffodil.*

This made me wonder whether the month of March deserves its reputation for being windy? Apparently, the answer worldwide is 'yes' but in the UK it is actually January when we get the strongest winds. What we want to see this month is daffodils dancing gently in the breeze and not flattened by a gale! Perhaps that's why the smaller varieties, such as tete-a-tete have become so popular in recent years!

Since mentioning daffodils last month, I've been waiting for my 'February Gold' early flowering daffs to show their hand. Sadly the very cold snap we've experienced during the first half of February has meant that I am still waiting and I fear that they will be 'March Gold' instead this year!



What else can we look forward to in the garden this month? The big one for us is Clematis Armandii. The first flowers started to appear during February but it should really take off this month. You may be more familiar with this plant than you realise as it is often grown over fences. It has long, dark green leathery leaves with very delicate creamy white simple flowers with just four petals that develop in large clusters. It is

beautifully scented and, as a result, is a magnet for early bees. However, it is not for the faint-hearted! It's a big plant that has scrambled up twenty feet or so to cover the remains of our cherry tree in double quick time!

Flicking back over photos taken in the garden last March, I am struck by how many plants we have at this time of year that are white. Either white flowers or white blossom. A very delicate example is our cherry plum tree. At some point this month, we will glance down the garden and realise that there is a white cloud of blossom. To really appreciate this tree, you need one of those spring days with clear blue sky that is also unseasonably mild. It is another bee magnet and you can stand beneath its branches and just listen to the very busy hum.

Whilst we're talking plum blossom, I must mention our Mirabelle de Nancy tree which is also due to flower this month. Mirabelle have never been widely available fruits. Tracking down a tree to grow here was quite tricky and now that we've got it, I think we're getting an insight into why it may not be the most popular plum in the UK!

We first came across them in Alsace in France when, in September each year, roadsides are laden with stalls selling these delicious small, sweet yellow plums. When it comes to growing them, it turns out that they are a bit temperamental. We've had branches die back, silver-leaf curl and wriggly maggots in the fruits! Oh and did I mention that the pigeons love them? So much so that we've had to invest in a giant net if we're ever going to have the opportunity to enjoy them ourselves.

My next white choice is a small flowering cherry, Kojo-no-mai, which sits in a pot outside the back door and was a sale purchase. It came home with us as compensation for having lost our large pink flowering cherry tree. It's a rather small substitute but very pretty. I remember it being out during lockdown last year. Interestingly, our photos of it are from the middle of the month but then everything looks to have flowered quite early in 2020. As this will be only its second spring with us, it will be intriguing to see when it flowers this year. I can already see buds starting to swell along its branches.

I very rarely mention our front garden but, in March, this tends to come into its own with a hedges of forsythia but also a large osmanthus – an evergreen shrub with tiny delicate white flowers with yellow centres. It's another one that is deliciously scented. You will be starting to spot a theme here! The osmanthus was an impulse buy when we needed something to fill a large pot and green-up the front garden after a gale uprooted an overgrown eucalyptus. I don't, however, think the gale was in March! We were attracted to the plant in the garden centre and it was simply a bonus that it came with scent. However, I think we have become more attuned in recent years to buying plants that are scented, simply because scent normally means bees and that can only be a good thing.

Now what about those dancing daffodils, I hear you cry. Well you may be pleased to know that I am going to recommend some white ones to you! Thalia. Strictly speaking these are a variety of narcissus. I discovered them last year and they are a terrific addition to any garden, plot or pot! They are multi-headed with about three flowers per stem so they really fill out a pot nicely. Although they are quite a tall, full-height daffodil, the petals are not the conventional daffodil shape but are more slender and create a floaty illusion, and yes, they are also scented! I liked them so much last year that I put them on my 'order more' list for the autumn. In fact, I then forgot I'd ordered from one supplier and added to a second order so I will have at least three times as many this year! Definitely something to look forward to towards the end of the month. In fact, I think they could look rather lovely flowering at Easter – fingers crossed.

Elizabeth Malone

*Read an illustrated version of this article at
<https://outsidethebackdoor.wordpress.com>*

NATURE'S HEALING

by Angela Sharp

You only realise you've not been going out much when you see little things like dust in your shoes - in the ones in your cupboard! Of course I have been going out a bit – I go out to the supermarket, for the odd walk and I am lucky enough to be able to go out to work because I can't work from home. I am a self-employed gardener for clients, many of whom are elderly and highly value their gardens.

For me the lockdowns have been tolerable because of that continued connection with nature. I go into my own garden or to work and see birds behaving like they always do - feeding, singing, fluttering over my head with an audible beating of wings, nesting, having chicks. I meet cats on their daily patrols; sometimes they let me stroke them. I observe insects crawling or flying about their business and worms coming out of their earthy holes perfectly clean as I dig weeds out from around them and marvel at the thought that we actually have a lot in common. We all breathe (well, not worms which absorb oxygen through mucus on their bodies), we feed, we socialise (most of us!), we mate and have young, we love (in varying degrees), we quarrel, we get ill, we defend each other. The only thing we don't share is being preyed on by another species. No – humans just do that to each other instead. Not a very good use of our high intelligence.

It all just goes to show, too, that life goes on as normal for so many of these creatures, untroubled by the restrictions and tribulations we face. So many of our modern leisure time entertainments have been taken from us, and for some, livelihoods as well. All along, the rest of the animal kingdom have spent most of their days just trying to stay alive and keep their families alive. Now some of us are in the same boat. But even if animals' lives are relatively simple in comparison to modern humans they're arguably no less important. I think more of us have become aware of this in the last year or so when forced to stop and look around us close to or at home. Gardening, the natural world, are suddenly trendy and about time! We turn our backs on it at our peril. All creatures and plants play their part in keeping the world in balance.

I've always been drawn to nature despite not being a great hill walker, adventurer or camper. Give me a garden with a tea room and I'm happy, or a relatively tame part of the countryside where I'm likely to encounter birds, butterflies and perhaps the odd mammal. Last summer was the first time we'd seen hedgehogs in our garden in very many years. And we had at least two, probably during the mating season, but I don't know what happened to them as they only came for a few weeks.

Now, just recently for the first time ever to my knowledge I now have redwings visiting my garden! I was so excited to see 5 of these winter visiting birds in my neighbour's

hawthorn tree and my holly and ivy, picking the berries alongside the dunnocks. I get excited seeing all my regular birds – great and blue tits, robins, wrens, goldfinches (often in a flock of 4 or 5), sparrows, starlings and a blackbird I've named White Spot due to the distinctive white mark on its back. This connection has been enhanced by my Christmas present of a wildlife camera which has shown me some of their habits.

Observing the natural world inspires me, comforts me, absorbs me, especially now. I feel its sustaining force run through my life like a thread, keeping me and all of the birds, animals and plants connected and I feel buoyed up by it. I don't have to try and persuade my husband to join me as he enjoys the garden and garden walks as much as I do, but sometimes, although my daughters sometimes enjoy the garden, they don't feel the same connection, something which is of course echoed by a lot of people in modern times. Nature is almost a surprise to them, something remote and irritating, irrelevant even.

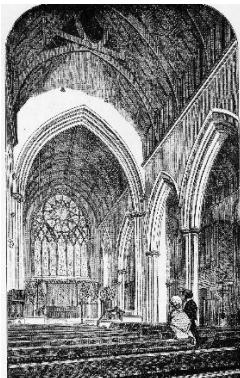
If the pandemic has done anything for us it has forced many of us to look at nature, to engage with it. In the absence of much else to do apart from watch tv, look at the internet, do major sort outs in the home or play with our dogs and cats (which at least is a connection with another creature), we go out locally and experience the weather, we look at the wildlife and perhaps smell not the coffee but the perfume of plants and the interaction of insects and animals with them. Let's hope this leads to a new epiphany and we don't just all go back to our old ways of disconnectedness.

CHURCHES AND PEOPLE, 1:

**St Mary Magdalene, Munster Square, London, and Rev Edward Stuart
By Paul Shaw**

Tucked away in a quiet enclave only a few hundred yards to the north of Regent's Park, is the church of St Mary Magdalene Munster Square. Its architect and patron are little known to those who are not enthusiasts for the obscure byways of Victorian art and history. In this brief introduction I'm just going to suggest why a visit would greatly reward the more determined pilgrim in search of beauty and history. (Once we're allowed out again of course!)

The exterior of the church is, it must be said, not promising: its square bulk, in pale ragstone, is not set off by a tower, and it was built on a cramped site in what was originally a very poor area. Only the rather charming statue of St Mary Magdalene, the patron, in a beautifully carved Gothic niche, suggests the care which has gone into the construction and embellishment of the building.



On entering through the dark Gothic porch, one is immediately struck by the breadth and spaciousness of the interior, its elegance and colour being quite a surprise after the plain exterior. Its architect was the now little known R. C. Carpenter (1812-1855), whose small output includes the lovely church of St Paul's near the seafront in Brighton and the monumental Lancing College Chapel, in Sussex.

The church differs from nearby Holy Trinity church in more than style; it breathes the mystical and devotional ideal of the medieval church which pastors such as Rev Edward Stuart (1820-1877), founder of St Mary Magdalene, sought to reintroduce into the Church of England, being inspired by the sacramental ideal of the so-called 'Tractarians' of the 'Oxford Movement'. Stuart asked Carpenter for 'a church as near perfection as the handicraft of man, the skill of architects, and the experience and ingenuity of ecclesiastical art could make it', and many may feel that he more or less achieved this aim.

Particularly notable are the beautiful wooden statue of the patron, to the side of the chancel arch; the glowing altarpiece, at the east end, rich with colour, and surrounded by dignified paintings of saints and apostles; the richly painted panelled chancel roof; the elaborate rood and rood beam, crossing the chancel arch; and the wealth of exquisite stained glass. The east window was designed by the famous Augustus Pugin, one of his final works, and in many ways the church represents Carpenter's effort to introduce Pugin's medieval Catholic ideal of worship into the Anglican church. The picture to the left shows the church as it was when first built, in 1852, and regrettably its architect died before the interior could be completed, though nothing of the additions jars with its original artistic vision.

The introduction of 'catholic' ideals into Anglican worship was inevitably attended by controversy, and the founder of the Church, Rev Stuart, was very much at the forefront of such disputes. Stuart came from a wealthy and privileged background, being educated as an English gentleman at Eton and Oxford, but he could count the Scottish Stuart monarchs amongst his ancestors. However, he poured his wealth and spirit into this once-lowly mission church, founded out of the famous Christ Church Albany Street, where he had served as curate. Stuart was caught up in the 'ritual' controversies which rocked the church in the 1850s. However, for men such as Stuart 'catholicity' was concerned with much more than ritual; it was about a classless ideal of worship and unity, in which all joined in the service of God and neighbour, a noble ideal for a noble building, which may still speak to us today.

Picture reproduced by courtesy of Fr Martin Poole, incumbent of St Mary Magdalene Church.



Who is my mother?

Look up the Bible verses
then find the mother's
names in the word search

CAIN and ABEL

Genesis 4:1-2

JOSEPH

Genesis 30:22-24

ISHMAEL

Genesis 16:15

TIMOTHY

2 Timothy 1:5

RUBEN

Genesis 29:32

GAD

Genesis 35:26

SAMUEL

1 Samuel 1:20

OBED

Matthew 1:5

ISAAC

Genesis 21:3

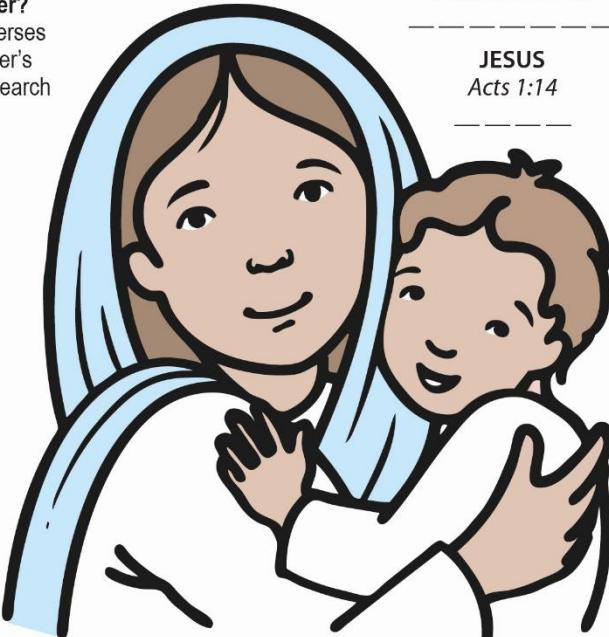
Jesus was **loved** by his mother Mary, she looked after him, worried about him and prayed for him. She **cuddled** Jesus when he was born, **cried** when he died and **rejoiced** when he rose from the dead.

SOLOMON
1 Chronicles 3:5

JOHN
Luke 1:57-60

ESAU and JACOB
Genesis 25:24-26

JESUS
Acts 1:14

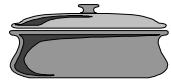


R	A	C	H	E	L	M	A	Y	V	Z
E	L	I	Z	A	B	E	T	H	E	V
B	Z	D	R	E	V	S	U	A	U	O
E	T	M	U	M	L	E	A	H	N	L
K	M	O	T	H	E	R	R	T	N	I
A	I	S	H	H	A	G	A	R	A	C
H	S	T	A	B	A	T	H	S	H	G
										B

There are two other words in the word search, can you find them?

COOKERY CORNER

DRIED MUSHROOM OAT PORRIDGE



Keeping to our theme for 2021 of 'from the store cupboard'.

Ingredients:

80g Porridge Oats
20g dried mushrooms
250ml milk
150ml hot stock (any will do - though I would recommend vegetable or chicken to keep it slightly lighter)
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1/2 tsp garlic granules / lazy garlic / garlic puree
1 tsp miso paste if you have it - marmite will also work here
1 tsp tamari or soy sauce
1 spring onion, chopped finely

Method:

Firstly, soak the mushrooms in the hot stock until reconstituted. A good half hour will normally do the trick. Carefully remove the mushrooms, and cut or snip into smaller bite sized pieces if desired or necessary, and strain the stock into a large saucepan - you want to retain as much of the mushroom elixir as possible, without any of the nasty gritty bits that will be left at the bottom of the bowl. Add the milk to the stock in the saucepan and gently bring to a simmer before returning the mushrooms, let them bubble away merrily for about 5 minutes, before adding the remaining ingredients. Turn the heat down to low. Stir almost constantly until the oats are cooked, and totally creamy.

Genna Martinez

PRAYER FOR FAMILIES

Dear Father God,

In this month, when we especially think about mothers, we thank you for the families and friends you have given us. You know how hard it has been to have been separated over these past months, how much we have missed and longed for their hugs, their physical presence and fellowship.

As we hold on to the hope of overcoming the pandemic, help us to be strengthened by the power of the love we receive – and to strengthen others by the love we give. Thank you, Father, that we belong to your family. Thank you for the love and security we have in you. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Daphne Kitchin

CLOTHING WORDSEARCH

This month's wordsearch contains the names of 32 items of clothing (or 33 if you buy from a charity shop!). The 6 unused letters give the name of the person who was given a coat of many colours. Solution next month.

John Barnes

S	T	O	L	E	E	M	U	T	S	O	C
R	J	O	C	L	E	O	T	A	R	D	A
E	T	H	O	N	G	G	O	W	N	R	R
S	O	C	R	E	A	T	I	U	S	E	D
U	S	N	S	T	R	J	B	L	V	S	I
O	N	O	E	T	T	R	U	O	G	S	G
R	A	P	T	I	E	O	L	M	E	E	A
T	T	P	T	M	R	L	N	T	P	H	N
R	F	L	M	L	U	A	G	O	O	E	O
I	A	U	E	P	I	L	S	N	M	G	R
K	C	O	S	B	I	K	I	N	I	I	A
S	A	M	A	J	Y	P	A	N	T	S	K

DEFINITIONS FROM CHURCH LIFE

AMEN: The only part of a prayer that everyone knows.

HYMN: A song of praise usually sung in a key two octaves higher than that of the congregation's range.

RECESSATIONAL HYMN: The last song at Sunday morning worship, often sung a little more quietly, since most of the people have already left.

PEW: A medieval torture device still found in some churches.

PROCESSION: The ceremonial formation at the beginning of a formal Sung Eucharist, consisting of altar servers, the celebrant, and late parishioners looking for seats.

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-  Website: <http://www.saintstephenhounslow.church/>
-  Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/SaintStephenHounslow/>
-

SOLUTION TO ARTISTS WORDSEARCH

BELL, BLAKE, CANALETTO, CARAVAGGIO, CHAGALL, CONSTABLE, DALI, DEGAS, EL GRECO, GAUGUIN, ERNST, GIOTTO, HALS, HOCKNEY, HUNT, JOHN, KLEE, KNIGHT, LEONARDO, LOWRY, MAGRITTE, MANET, MIRO, MONET, NASH, PISSARRO, RAPHAEL, REYNOLDS, ROSSETTI, ROTHKO, ROY, SEARLE, STUBBS, SUTHERLAND, TURNER, UTRILLO. The 7 unused letters formed HOGARTH.

John Barnes

Magazine Deadline

The next Magazine will be the April 2021 issue. Items for inclusion should be emailed to the editor – elizabethmalone@blueyonder.co.uk

Please forward your contribution by **Friday 19 March at the absolute latest!**

Opinions expressed in articles in this magazine do not necessarily reflect the views of the Vicar, Editor or the P.C.C.