



# **CROSS**Bridges

Magazine for the Parishes of SS Philip and James, Whitton  
with St Stephen's, Hounslow

No.6

September 2021

SUNDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER

## **ALL-AGE WORSHIP IS BACK!!**

*A more informal Eucharist-centred service  
to appeal to our younger worshippers.*

*Join us as our younger members take a lead in this  
service, offering prayers, providing the readings  
and serving at the Altar.*

*Refreshments after for everyone!*

**FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH  
9:30AM SS PHILIP & JAMES  
11:00AM ST STEPHEN'S**

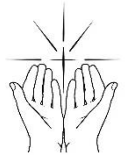
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## INTERCESSIONS – SEPTEMBER 2021

For daily prayer intentions, please see the [calendar](#) on the Ss Philip & James website.



- 5<sup>th</sup> September      Our Sacristans and Servers
- 12<sup>th</sup> September    Those who are vulnerable in our community
- 19<sup>th</sup> September    Commemoration of the Battle of Britain
- 26<sup>th</sup> September    The Church Army and its work

## GORDON SADLER R.I.P.

Those with long memories at St Stephen's may recall Gordon Frank Sadler who sang in our choir in the 1960s and 1970s. Gordon was also Deputy Organist under Donald Turner. His funeral was held on 29<sup>th</sup> July in Addington.

## REGULAR SERVICE TIMES

All services listed are in person with some being live-streamed in addition.

Sundays 9:30am - Eucharist at Ss Philip & James + Live-stream  
Sundays 11:00am - Eucharist at St Stephen's  
Tuesdays 9:30am - Holy Communion at St Stephen's + Live-stream  
Thursdays 9:30am – Holy Communion at Ss Philip & James + Live stream

**First Sunday** in each month **All Age Service** at each church ie. 09:30am at SSPJ and 11:00am at SSH.

Please look out for announcements with regards to the recommencement of live-streamed Morning Prayer.

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

Service Booklets for download or print are available at  
[www.whittonchurch.com/coronavirus](http://www.whittonchurch.com/coronavirus)

## READINGS FOR SEPTEMBER 2021

- 5<sup>th</sup> Trinity 14 / Proper 18  
[Proverbs 22.1-2,8-9,22-23](#); [James 2.1-10\(11-13\)14-17](#); [Mark 7.24-37](#)
- 12<sup>th</sup> Trinity 15 / Proper 19  
[Proverbs 1.20-33](#); [James 3.1-12](#); [Mark 8.27-38](#)
- 19<sup>th</sup> Trinity 16 / Proper 20  
[Proverbs 31.10-31](#); [James 3.13-4.3,7-8a](#); [Mark 9.30-37](#)
- 26<sup>th</sup> Trinity 17 / Proper 21  
[Esther 7.1-6,9-10](#); [9.20-22](#); [James 5.13-20](#); [Mark 9.38-50](#)

## ST STEPHEN'S OUTREACH TEAM

Nathan Barrett, our Associate Community Minister (or 'baby Vicar'!), is busy coordinating a series of outreach events to raise the profile of St Stephen's within the community. The first of these is the Communal Meal on Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> September (see Dates for your Diary on page 13). The outreach activities are going to need a flexible team of people who can turn their hand to flyering, meeting/greeting, baking etc. If you think you can help out in any small way, please contact Nathan either via email ([nbarrettsspjssh@gmail.com](mailto:nbarrettsspjssh@gmail.com)) or after a service.

## BENCHMARK A LEGACY FOR OUR COMMUNITY



Our fund-raising initiative to provide memorial benches in both our church grounds is progressing well with donations being received via ChurchSuite and also via our new **JustGiving** page which can be found here:

<https://www.justgiving.com/campaign/BenchMarkCovid19>

There is also a QR code linking directly to this site to make it quick and easy for people to make donations. Please do share the website link and/or QR code widely, especially if you are on any local social media groups as we do see this as a project for our communities and not just the churches!



## ANGELS UNAWARES *By Canon David Winter*

One of those surveys which some newspapers love to publish claimed recently that a large number of British people believe in angels – almost as many, in fact, as claimed to believe in God. They didn't tell us what people meant by 'angels'. I suspect quite a few were thinking of young children who die, who are often now said to be 'angels' 'up there'. They're not, of course. They are transformed human beings. Be that as it may, when Christians celebrate the feast of St Michael and All Angels later this month, there will be many of us, inside and outside churches, who will wonder exactly what or who we are celebrating.

Most simply, the word in the New Testament means ‘messenger. An ‘angel’ is a being who brings to us God’s message or his help. In the Bible angels are variously described. The familiar notion of wings and flight comes from a vision given to Isaiah in the Temple when he was being called as a prophet. The angel Gabriel, who told Mary that she was chosen to be the mother of the Messiah, is not described at all, but his words are recorded in detail. Angels speak to people in dreams (Joseph, the husband of Mary, for instance) and Jesus spoke of ‘angels’ who particularly care for children (‘guardian angels’). Most people, even very devout ones, have never knowingly encountered an angel, I guess. However, the New Testament tells us that in ‘showing hospitality to strangers’ some of us have ‘entertained angels without knowing it’. Clearly wings and eyes of flame are not obligatory. Just human care. ‘Oh, go on, be an angel and make me a cup of tea!’

## **CLIMATE SUNDAY – 5<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**

*By Canon Paul Hardingham*



Ahead of the UN’s climate change conference, COP26, in Glasgow during November, how should we approach the challenge of climate change?

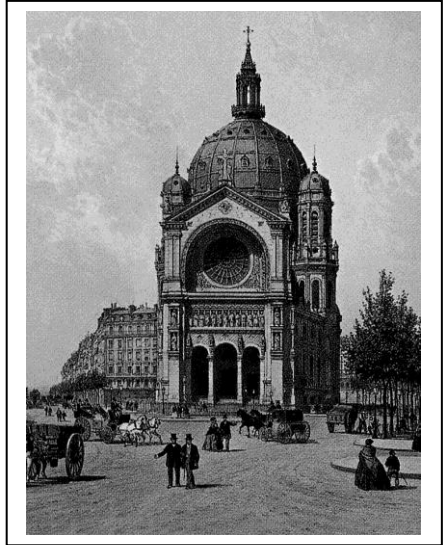
We have damaged God’s creation: God delights in His creation: ‘God saw all that He had made, and it was very good.’(Genesis 1:31). However, we have damaged this world and impacted people, created in His image. The burning of oil or gas and cutting down forests is increasing the concentration of greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide that trap heat in the Earth’s atmosphere. The global average temperature could increase by 1.5°C in 2030, resulting in significant damage to our planet. Already, increasing temperatures are melting ice caps, raising sea-levels, changing rainfall patterns and creating extreme climate events. It’s the 70% of the world’s poorest population who are being impacted most!

Hope is found in Jesus: He has an intimate knowledge of the workings of creation. ‘For in Him all things were created: things in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or powers or rulers or authorities; all things have been created through Him and for Him. He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together.’ (Colossians 1:16,17). Our hope for the future lies in what Jesus has done and continues to do in the world. He is the one who sustains creation.

Simple everyday actions can help to sustain our planet, including recycling of waste, energy saving and changes in our lifestyle and diet to help the planet. We can fix our eyes on Jesus, as we pray for our world for our world leaders, gathering in Glasgow, asking that they may reach a good agreement for the future of our world.

## **CHURCHES AND PEOPLE, 4:** **St Augustin, Paris and Fr Charles de Foucauld** *By Paul Shaw*

Parisian churches such as the noble Cathedral of Nôtre-Dame and the Basilica of Sacré-Coeur are of course famed around the world; but they are only a small part of the riches of this great city's church architecture. In its squares and at the the intersections of Baron Haussmann's spacious and elegant boulevards are frequently to be found majestic churches, often famous as much for their musical traditions as for their their architectural presence. Pope John Paul II once said that it is the role of the church to provide a sign of contradiction to the values of the world, and certainly these uncompromising structures seem to defy the calm urbanity and complacency of the bourgeois suburbs in which they are often to be found.



The church of St Augustin, on the Boulevard Malesherbes, is one of the less well known but also one of the most remarkable of these structures, many of which were built to serve the expanding population in the nineteenth century. Even in a period of great eclecticism in style, this building is extraordinary both structurally and aesthetically, its powerful exotically domed profile making the famous Sacré-Coeur seem almost conventional in comparison. The church is the work of the architect and academic Victor Baltard (1805-74). Erected 1860-1871, it challenged its designer with a narrow tapering site, and that in a high profile area in the city, where the road intersects with the Boulevard Haussmann. The church is in that round-arched eclectic Romanesque-cum-Renaissance style which nineteenth-century architects sometimes evoked when faced with a difficult challenge and not wishing to be hampered with the burden of expectation and convention imposed by a conventional 'historical' style. However, Baltard's combination of cutting-edge late nineteenth century technology and traditional decorative subjects and motifs proved controversial.

In fact, Baltard's remarkable and at that time hardly-precedented ecclesiastical use of structural ironwork, in the roof and internal wall supports, greatly adds to the sombre majesty of the church. The use of modern engineering allowed for a

lightness in the interior which offsets any ponderousness inherent in the round-arched style. On entering ones eyes are immediately led forward to the great open space at the (liturgical) east end where resides a vast baldacchino (covered altarpiece), under a light and majestic dome, pierced most unusually and strikingly with clear round-arched windows.

The church is noted for the link with the great Christian hermit and martyr Fr Charles de Foucauld (1858-1916), who was converted there through the agency of his confessor, Abbé Huvelin. There is indeed a paradox here, that this most austere of individuals should have found his faith in this monumental product of modern engineering and urban sophistication; but perhaps it is a strength of the Church that it can hold in tension the twin impulses to honour God in great art, but also to challenge the materialistic values of 'the world, the flesh and the devil'. De Foucauld had been an army officer, who had lived a dissolute though adventurous life before his conversion in 1886, including a dangerous expedition through Morocco. Turning his back entirely on his previous life, he discovered a vocation to that most rigorous of Catholic religious orders, the Reformed Cistercians or Trappists. As has been the case since the early centuries of the Christian faith, he found that God was calling him to become a hermit, living a life of prayer and penance in the French colony of Algeria, famous of course in tales of the French Foreign Legion. He impressed all, Christian and Muslim alike, with his openness, simplicity and loving spirit, qualities which are well captured in his published 'Letters from the Desert'. He was tragically murdered in mysterious circumstances, but his example continues to inspire Christians everywhere, including those religious communities which were later formed in his spirit.

## **BE CAREFUL WITH COVID – A MESSAGE FROM BISHOP SARAH**

The Bishop of London, Sarah Mullally, has encouraged churches and individuals to continue to take precautions to protect the vulnerable from Covid-19.

“Many will welcome the possibilities now before us. However, this is a difficult point in the course of the pandemic. Despite vaccination rates, cases are up, hospital admissions are up and long covid remains an ongoing concern. Therefore, our approach needs to be cautious and careful.

“Taking personal responsibility means taking precautions to protect those more vulnerable than we consider ourselves to be. Local church leaders know their communities and their own circumstances, and we will support them making local decisions to keep themselves and their community safe.”

*Parish Pump*

# LOVE LOCAL: HANWORTH PARK

by Fliss Morgan

Way out West there are wide-open spaces where the sky seems to go on forever ... Stand in the middle of Hanworth Park and you'll see what I mean. You'd never guess you were in the depths of Feltham.



Fields, sky, fresh air and fun

Some of the signs call it 'Hanworth Air Park' with tempting suggestions of fresh air and fun. There's a distinct health and fitness vibe with rugby and football clubs, publicly-accessible playing fields, childrens' play areas, an outdoor gym next to Hanworth leisure centre (which is, itself, on the edge of the

park) and a Saturday morning Parkrun. Or you can just walk and enjoy the sky.

Why 'Air Park'? For around the first half of the 20th century it was an aerodrome, known as London Air Park, and centre for aircraft manufacture and testing. In the 1920s and 30s it was visited by lots of flying celebrities such as Louis Blériot (the first person to fly across the English Channel) Amelia Earhart (the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean) and Amy Johnson (the first woman to fly from England to Australia). In 1931 it had a visit from the German Zeppelin as part of a flight around Britain. Hanworth aircraft production declined after the Second World War and flying shifted to Heathrow, which opened in 1946. Today a designated area for flying model aircraft and drones recalls the park's long history of aviation.



Of course Hanworth's history goes way back before the 20th century. Even before the Domesday Book it's recorded as the 'Manor of Hanworth' held in the time of Edward the Confessor by Ulf, a 'huscarl' of the king.



The Domesday Book records it as 'Haneworth', from the name 'Hana', and 'worth' an Old English word for 'enclosed settlement' – so 'Hana's village'. At this time it was owned by Roger de Montgomerie, one of William the Conqueror's counsellors. By the 12th century it was connected with a family named Dayrell and later owned by Sir Nicholas Brembre, a Lord Mayor of London and supporter of Richard II. He was executed for treason in 1387.



Country village? Or urban park?

One of the most famous, though currently inaccessible, features of the park is the disused stately home in its midst. Hanworth Park House was built in 1802 near the site of a much older building, Hanworth Palace, which was originally used as a hunting lodge by Henry VII and VIII. At one point it was gifted to Anne Boleyn and, after her death, Catherine Parr. Elizabeth I also lived there. A later owner, Lord Cottington, was chancellor of the exchequer to the ill-fated Charles I. The palace was confiscated during Cromwell's Protectorate and recovered at the Restoration by a cousin of Cottington's, before burning down in 1797.

At various times Hanworth Park House has been a military hospital (in WWI) a country club for celebrity aviators, a hotel, a training college and most recently an old people's home. Sadly it's now derelict, although there is an active campaign by the owner and the Friends of Hanworth Park House to develop it and bring it into community use. Have a look at <https://www.friendsofhanworthparkhouse.com/> for more about this.

### Getting there

- Buses 285 and 490 run along Uxbridge Road and stop at Hanworth Air Park leisure centre. There are entrances to the park on either side of the centre.
- Buses 111 and H25 run along Hanworth/Hounslow Road. There's an entrance to the park near the Uxbridge Road stop.
- Bus H25 also runs along Elmwood Avenue to the west, where there are several entrances to the park.

## **GARDENER'S PHILOSOPHY OASIS OF TRANQUILITY? *By Angela Sharp***

Gardens are often hailed as oases of tranquility - a place to relax, unwind and restore one's sense of calm; a place to rebuild mental strength and equilibrium as we either do some gardening or just sit in one to relax. Of course, they can serve all these purposes, but sometimes they're far from the idyll we'd like them to be.

There are several common factors that can make relaxing that bit more tricky. Music may be the most obvious one. I've never understood the compulsion of people who put music on loud when the sun comes out. People do this in their cars too but at least they're usually moving! Do they think the neighbours need to be educated in the hits from the 80's, dub reggae or the latest rap or dance music for hours on end? Have they not heard of headphones?! Do they even realise it can be heard many gardens away?

Some regard this kind of thing as culturally interesting but this liberal standpoint may also depend on what is being forcibly broadcast into your garden and perhaps how noisy you like to be yourself. My sister was once treated to classical guitar played by an accomplished professional musician practising in his garden but welcome or tasteful accompaniment to outdoor life is probably more exception rather than rule and a well-played acoustic guitar is baby's breath compared to some sound systems.

There are other things people often have to try and tolerate of course. Children's noise has to be up there – just their voices can sometimes lack a volume button, especially when there's a few of them together. Or there could be incessant bouncing or kicking of a football, the squish squish of a long-bouncing trampoline or some other garden game. Recently I heard one child constantly blowing a whistle while playing and when I was a child I went out to sing once in the garden on a summer's evening. I was having a lovely time till our neighbour came out and asked me if I knew what time it was and could I stop. I didn't think it was that late or that I was that bad!

Gardening machines can be pretty vexing. Sunny days often bring a plethora of lawnmowers out, sometimes several at once, and although all that electric buzzing is fairly loud, its monotonous tone can be largely ignored. Petrol machines aren't so easy to ignore. A professional on a forum I belong to got lambasted by a neighbour for starting up his petrol mower at 8am on a Saturday. All round garden guru Alan Titchmarsh has said he advocates silence from machines on Sundays. Would that we all could live next to lovely Alan. I bet even on other

days his machines are thoughtfully used and barely rise above a whisper!

Another thing Alan often writes about is the horse-like flow of overly watery fountains in ponds. As a constant noise it must get a bit much if it's going 24/7 nearby, so gentle, graceful trickles are definitely to be encouraged. Talking of water, hot tubs have become quite the trend in recent years, despite extremely heavy running costs. My daughter wanted one during the pandemic but we resisted due to expense, it probably not being used all that much, and the fact it would kill the grass. You can squeeze quite a few people, usually adults, into a sloshing, buzzing hot tub which of course leads to shouting and hooting, and oh dear....

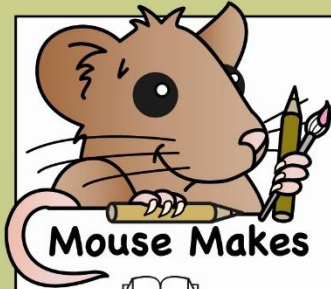
Others feel a frequent need to wash the car, or hose down their paving, especially if they can use their jet wash. The high constant whine of these machines seems like a particularly large and aggressive wasp, and it can leave your ears ringing even when you're a bit of a distance away. And air conditioning units are increasingly to be seen on the sides of houses these days, the noise from their operation could increasingly become an issue for neighbours as well as not being so great for the planet.

Then of course there are builders...So many people have work done on their houses these days that you're very lucky if there is no work going on around you at all. Recently there seem to be endless projects underway. These guys can angle grind, hammer and shout for many hours a day, starting as early as 8am, or earlier still if they don't care about legal working hours, with those same crews potentially carrying on well into the evening, sometimes 7 days a week and some crews often accompany all this with a loud radio or speaker.

Of course noise isn't the only difficulty you can face when going out in the garden – smells and smoke from barbecues or bonfires can be pretty pungent at times and affect your washing. Security and other lights can come on in the evening and shine brightly through people's curtains, preventing sleep.

There's no doubt you have to be pretty good at ignoring things when you go out in a garden. And perhaps we should all think about how our activities affect others at times too!





## Mouse Makes



### The bowl of flour and the jar of oil

It had not rained for months and months, there was a drought in the land. God sent His prophet **Elijah** to the town of Zarephath. At the town gate he saw a widow gathering firewood.

"Please bring me a drink of water and some bread." he asked her.



She answered "All I have is a handful of flour and a drop of oil in a jar, it is our last meal."

"Do not worry." Elijah said, "Make the meal and make a small loaf for me."

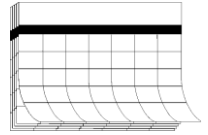
The woman did what Elijah had asked and God blessed her ...

... The bowl never ran out of flour and the jar never ran out of oil until it rained again!



Find these words from the story in the word search:

WORD • LORD • GOD • ELIJAH • SENT • ZAREPHATH • GATE • CITY • WIDOW  
 STICKS • WATER • DRINK • BREAD • FEED • HANDFUL • FLOUR • LITTLE  
 OIL • SON • EAT • DIE • FULL • WENT • MAKE • BAKED • ATE • JAR • JUG • MANY  
 DAYS • LIVE • NEVER • EMPTY



## **DATES FOR YOUR DIARY**

### **CHOIR PRACTICE RESUMES!**

**Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> September** at SS Philip & James. Singers from both churches welcome

- 6.00pm Whole choir
- 6:50pm Juniors

### **COFFEE MORNING AT P&Js**

**Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> September, 10:00am – 12.00pm**

Join us in the Parish Hall for one of our ever-popular coffee mornings!

### **COMMUNAL MEAL AT ST STEPHEN'S**

**Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> September, 12.00pm – 2.00pm, Church Hall**

Please spread the word about our new outreach venture. There is a flyer included at the end of this magazine. For more details, please contact Nathan Barrett:

[nbarrettsspjssh@gmail.com](mailto:nbarrettsspjssh@gmail.com)

### **THE ROARING TWENTIES**

**Friday 15<sup>th</sup> October, 7:45pm**

An evening of music recalling the decade of flappers, jazzers, talkies and speakeasies, the Charleston and the Black Bottom! Presented by **HLO Musical Company** in **St Stephen's Church**. Ticket details to be published on the HLO website shortly: <https://hlo.org.uk/>

For further activities at SS Philip & James, please see the online calendar at:

<https://www.whittonchurch.com/calendar>

We hope to be able to share St Stephen's events online in the not too distant future.

## **SOLUTION TO BIRDSEARCH**

AUK, AVOCET, BANTAM, BUDGERIGAR, CHICKEN, CORMORANT, CROW, CUCKOO, GANNET, GREBE, GULL, HORNBILL, JAY, KESTREL, KITE, MACAW, MYNA, OSPREY, OWL, PARROT, PARTRIDGE, PENGUIN, PHEASANT, PLOVER, PTARMIGAN, RAVEN, ROBIN, ROC, SHAG, SKUA, SPARROW, STORK, SWALLOW, SWAN, SWIFT, TURKEY, WREN. The 4 unused letters formed DOVE.

*John Barnes*

## **OUTSIDE THE BACK DOOR**

### **SEPTEMBER BRINGS ...**

*Warm September brings the fruit; Sportsmen then begin to shoot.*

You may be relieved that I am not going to write about shooting here. A far too controversial topic for the parishes magazine! Far more interesting and rewarding to talk about fruit.

Last summer I found myself blackberrying before starting work! It was one of the joys and surprises of working from home, heading out for a walk before the endless screentime and Teams meetings, and in July coming home with a bag full of fruit! However, it was early July, far too early for blackberrying. Whilst this summer will no doubt be remembered for being wet and grey, it has produced fruit closer to the time of year we used to expect. Blackberrying this year has definitely been an August pursuit. Both this year and last, it has been a joy to see blackberrying being passed down the generations. On various walks we have seen people of all ages filling the ubiquitous plastic bag with berries and heading off literally red-handed!

This year we are also lucky enough to have an abundant supply of blackberries at the far end of the garden. This is a mixed blessing. Twenty years ago we spent many hours hauling out bramble from this overgrown and chaotic area of the garden. Now it seems that some of it is back, delighted to have been exposed by some judicious pruning of a giant laurel. We are hoping that we can contain it and manage it in such a way that it will continue to bear fruit in future years without taking over the entire garden.

Last year was the first time we added bramble jelly to our jam-making repertoire. We were inspired by a commercially bought jar and thought 'we can do this!' We already had the jelly strainer and stand from our crab apple jelly making so all we needed to do was delve into our ancient but trustworthy Good Housekeeping recipe book which is full of ideas for jams and jellies. In our eagerness to ensure a good set, it would be fair to say that the first batch came out a little, eh, stiff! It tasted delicious but it was firm enough to support walls! We have learned from this and the batch made last weekend is a lovely light, easy spreading consistency!

Blackberries and raspberries have certainly been the winners on the berry front this summer. The less said about strawberries, the better – too wet!!

*Elizabeth Malone*

*A slightly expanded and illustrated version of this article can be found at:*  
<https://outsidethebackdoor.wordpress.com>

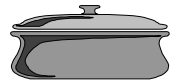
## BODY WORDSEARCH

This month's wordsearch contains the names of 41 parts of the human body. The 9 unused letters give the name of the muscular structure separating the chest from the abdomen. Solution next month.

*John Barnes*

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

## COOKERY CORNER SIMPLE TUNA SALAD



*Time for one more salad before we get into soup season!*

### Ingredients:

- \* 1 large tin of potatoes (567g)
- \* 2 tins of tuna, well drained
- \* 1/2 red onion finely sliced
- \* 1 tin green beans ( or 200g fresh or frozen)
- \* 2 - 3 tbs Vinaigrette of choice

### Method:

Place the potatoes and water in a saucepan over a medium heat, and bring to a slow boil. Simmer for a minute or two before adding the beans, and simmer for a further three or four minutes. You want the potatoes, and beans, thoroughly warmed through. Drain and place into a large bowl, and mix in the vinaigrette. When cooled, add the onion, and mix well. Finally, add the tuna and give it a slight stir.

*Genna Martinez*

# SS PHILIP & JAMES CHURCH

## The Heart of Christ in the Heart of Whitton

Hounslow Road, Whitton, Twickenham, TW2 7DY

with

## St Stephen Hounslow

### Know God's Love and Believe

Parkside Road, Hounslow, TW3 2BP

Vicar:           **The Revd David Cloake**

Email: [vicarssh@gmail.com](mailto:vicarssh@gmail.com)

Correspondence to :

The Vicarage, 205 Kneller Road, Whitton, Twickenham, TW2 7DY

Parishes Administrator - Helen Bott

Parish Office (Answerphone) 020 8898 2694

Email: [office@whittonchurch.com](mailto:office@whittonchurch.com)

Please contact the office for all hall, general enquiries and to arrange a Wedding, Baptism or Funeral.

Safeguarding Officer:   Mrs. Angela Bowman   020 8893 4918

Keep in touch:



Websites:   <https://www.whittonchurch.com/>

<http://www.saintstephenhounslow.church/>



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

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

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## CROSSBridges Deadline

The edition of CROSSBridges will be the October 2021 issue. Items for inclusion should be emailed to the editor – [elizabethmalone@blueyonder.co.uk](mailto:elizabethmalone@blueyonder.co.uk)

Please forward your contribution by **Sunday 19 September 2021 at the absolute latest!**



**ST.  
STEPHEN'S  
CHURCH**

*Welcomes  
You*

**TO OUR COMMUNAL  
MEAL**

**Saturday Parkside  
11th Road,  
September Hounslow,  
12pm-2pm TW3 2BP**

*Come  
along*



**SCAN ME**