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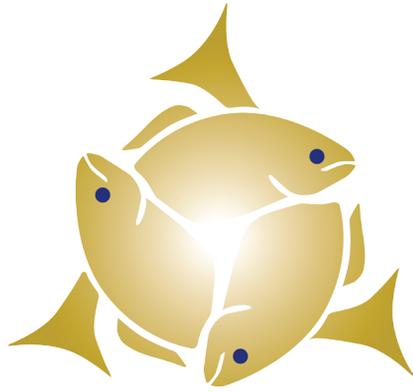
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Editorial

Welcome to our new look Parish news magazine. We always appreciate receiving articles and information on events going on in the Parish. Please email articles, letters and photos to: annabellebaldwyn@icloud.com by the 7th of the month for inclusion in the next issue.

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Trinity Times Editorial June 2018

Welcome to the new look Trinity Times! When the previous editors, Steve and Hilary Newman, stepped down having produced such a consistently high quality publication, we asked ourselves “how can we follow that?” The answer was an appeal for new people to join the editorial team and I’m delighted to say that we’ve had a great response. This edition has therefore been very much a team effort, with everyone pulling together



to make it happen. You will see a full list of the team on the first page, but I would in particular like to express my appreciation to Annabelle Tuckey who is our new design editor. She has worked really hard on the new format and the unenviable task of pulling all the content together and fitting everything in!

Our twins reached their 10th birthday last month (where did that decade go?) and Laura and I were reminiscing about the deliberations we had choosing their names. It wasn’t easy! Parents will often take great care over this because we know the name we give our child will affect how others perceive them and how they see themselves. I think the same is true of a church, and especially Holy Trinity where this month we celebrate our patronal festival, Trinity Sunday.

God the Trinity is three persons (Father, Son and Holy Spirit), each distinct, yet united as one God. So too as a church, Holy Trinity has different expressions of worship and ways of living out our faith, yet we are united as one body in our fellowship around the table of our Lord. No one member or activity is more important than the others and all have their distinct role to play. Just as in the Trinity the Father relates to the Son etc, so we too find our identity in our relationship to one another. No one therefore should act in isolation without regard to the rest of the church, which is why services when we all join together (which we call All Age) are so important.

This month we look forward to what promises to be a unique and wonderful All Age celebration when we are joined by Bishop Christopher and the Willows school, along with the Cross of Nails from Coventry cathedral at 10am on 24th June. See page 12 for more details.

It took the early church about 300 years to work out the relationship between and three persons of the Trinity and how they can also be united as one God. It shouldn’t come as any surprise, therefore, that as a parish of three churches and within each church it can sometimes be a challenge to allow everyone to flourish and yet all stay together as one united body. But it’s a divine aspiration and worth the effort!

This magazine plays a really important role in expressing our unity as well as diversity. We would like to hear your feedback on this new format and any aspect of Trinity Times, so please do get in touch with a member of the Editorial Team if you have any constructive comments so that we can take these into consideration for future issues.

Patrick

Annual Parochial Church Meeting



Steve and Hilary Newman, previous editors of Trinity Times, were presented with a gift at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting. Patrick thanked them for all their hard work producing such a high quality magazine.

Photo: Harry Lomax

Parish Vision

At the APCM we launched our 5 Year Plan 2018 to 2023

Our Parish Vision of Lives changed through God's love is expressed through our Purpose of Worshipping God, Making Disciples of Jesus Christ and Transforming Communities.

The Vision is central to our identity as a parish and in April 2018, we launched our action plan for the next five years, which includes three main areas: Nurturing Faith, Reaching Out and Resources. Within these three areas, our headline goals are a threefold increase of lay leaders, creation of a vibrant youth ministry, significantly increased work within the local community and the re-ordering of parish buildings to be fit for purpose.

We have some exciting plans for the parish that will help us to be faithful to our values of expressing God's love through being welcoming, accessible and inclusive of all people, recognising the life-changing presence of Jesus in all that we do and deepening our relationships with the communities that we serve and with each other.

We are very pleased to share our plans with you, see page 23.



Patrick's Worship notes for June 2018

June brings the quieter period called Ordinary Time (or Sundays after Trinity) which lasts through the summer. But this is by no means a time when nothing happens as, after all, it's in the ordinary and every day that God is to be found and we continue to look for lives being changed through God's love.

Holy Trinity Patronal Festival, 3rd June

We welcome as our preacher at 10am the New Archdeacon Pastor, the Ven. Sue Field who took up the role in March this year. Sue was in the first cohort of women to be ordained priest in 1994 and came to this diocese from Leicester where she has served most of her ministry. She is Queen's Chaplain and should feel at home at Holy Trinity as she is a keen musician and has recently been part of two small chamber choirs.

Joint Service with the Methodist Church in Holy Trinity, 10th June

We welcome our neighbours to join us for the Parish Eucharist. The preacher is the Methodist Minister, Rev. Audrey Simpson.

All Age Eucharist with Bishop Christopher, 10am 24th June

This promises to be a wonderful occasion and offers us the opportunity to celebrate the centenary of our Diocese with our Bishop. It will also be an important expression of the relationship between Holy Trinity and our church school (The Willows).

Please note there will be no service in the villages on 24th to allow the whole parish to join with the Bishop.

Annual Churches Together in Stratford joint service at 6.30pm, followed by the AGM.

Venue to be confirmed. There will be ***no 6pm service at Holy Trinity.***

Contemplative Prayer Group

Come and join us on the 1st Tuesday of each month, at 7.30pm in the Parish Centre Lounge for a time of silent prayer, followed by a talk and refreshments.

Everyone is welcome

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Sunday Services in June

SUNDAY 3rd June, Trinity Sunday Patronal Festival

Holy Trinity 8.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Parish Eucharist with the Ven. Sue Field, Archdeacon Pastor
Parish Centre 10.00am GN@10
Holy Trinity 6.00pm Choral Evensong
St. Helen's, Clifford Chambers 9.30am Family Worship
All Saint's, Luddington 9.30am Holy Communion BCP

SUNDAY 10th June, 2nd Sunday after Trinity

Holy Trinity 8.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Parish Eucharist with Baptism Candles
Parish Centre 10.00am FAB
Holy Trinity 6.00pm Evensong for the Friends of Shakespeare's Church
St. Helen's, Clifford Chambers 9.30am Holy Communion
All Saint's, Luddington 9.30am Holy Communion

SUNDAY 17th June, 3rd Sunday after Trinity

Holy Trinity 8.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Joint Service with Methodists
Parish Centre 10.00am FAB
Rosebird 10.00am
Holy Trinity 6.00pm Choral Evensong
Methodist Church 6.00 Open to God
St. Helen's, Clifford Chambers 9.30am Morning Worship
All Saint's, Luddington 9.30am Holy Communion

SUNDAY 24th June, 4th Sunday after Trinity

Holy Trinity 8.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Bishop Christopher. Whole Parish All Age Eucharist with Cross of Nails
Holy Trinity NO service
Stratford Churches Together 6.30pm Joint Service
St. Helen's, Clifford Chambers NO service as Bishop at Holy Trinity
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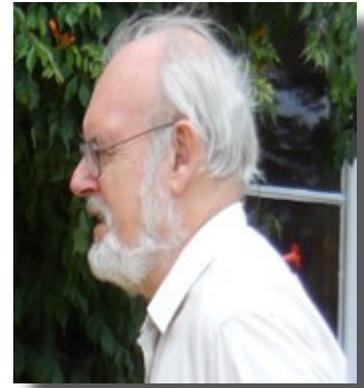
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WINDOW ON THE WORLD



As we, your new editorial team, were planning this issue, three related happenings in the wider world forced themselves on my attention. The first was the crisis over chemical weapons in Syria, alongside the less reported struggle between Israeli and Palestinian in Gaza. The second, the row about anti-semitism in the Labour Party. The third, the repeat on TV of Simon Schama's *The Story of the Jews*.

It is easy – all too easy – to trace back the appalling mess of Middle Eastern politics to the existence of the Jewish state of Israel. Without that (some would argue) there would be no militant Islam, and the internal politics of Syria would therefore be simpler, though not necessarily happier. The stakes which the US and Russia have in the region would also be far less. And the people of the Jews, whatever prejudices might be held against them for their religious beliefs and practices or their financial power, would not also be seen as oppressors of the Palestinians.

All too easy. But of course it goes back further; to the Holocaust, to the mediaeval ghettos, to the Roman occupation of Judaea and the birth of Christianity, and even to the image of Jews in the Old Testament as “a peculiar people” who don't ever quite fit in. The Jewish role in history – far more often as oppressed than as oppressors – is pretty messy. I am reminded of Philip Larkin's poem about how parents hand on to their children their own weaknesses and tragedies:

Man hands on misery to man;
It deepens like a coastal shelf.

That is what the Middle Eastern situation looks like.

The fact that a few Jews have been rich bankers and merchants, and sometimes greedy ones – which presumably no Gentiles ever have? – is no excuse for any kind of prejudice, let alone its ultimate ghastly manifestation under Hitler. Nor is the behaviour of Israel towards its Arab citizens and neighbours – which distresses many Jews both within and outside Israel. Israel is not innocent. No nation is. But as Schama uncompromisingly put it, a people is in need of a home.

And what a people! St Paul had plenty to say about how the roots of his, and our, own faith depend on Judaism. But Schama reminded us of the sheer richness of Jewish faith and culture in its own right. How anyone could watch his programmes and still be anti-semitic bewilders me. Yes, the Jewish world – even in its most liberal religious form, even in more secular forms – is different from many of the cultures in which Jews have found themselves. Yes, we may raise eyebrows (as Jesus and Paul did) at some aspects of its faith and practice. But so much wealth of art, literature, liturgy, to contribute to the world, alongside more material contributions.

And the history of suffering is a contribution also. Isaiah spoke of the “suffering servant” who seems, variously, to be an individual suffering for the redemption of the Jews, or the whole Jewish people suffering for the redemption of the world. As Christians we claim that Jesus is the ultimate fulfilment of that vision. But he was part of his people, and his people are still in a sense part of him.

There are no quick solutions to the tragedy of the Middle East. Truly massive changes of heart are needed on all sides. But the map of Europe, for example, is dramatically different now from what it was in the 19th century, and we may work and pray for something similar to happen, in God's good time, in the Middle East.



AU REVOIR TO MIKE WARRILLOW



Photos: Harry Lomax

At a rough count, Mike Warrillow, our departing Church Warden has spent around 250 full Sundays in Holy Trinity Church during the last ten years, and that's not counting Christmas, Easter and Shakespeare's Birthday Celebrations! The Church Wardens' jobs are most visible on Sundays when they look after both the clergy and the congregation and deal with any problems or emergencies during the services.

However, Mike explains that Church Wardens have many other duties during the year. As well as being on the PCC and the interview panel for new clergy members, there are different areas of responsibility

for each of our four wardens, and Mike has been involved with the actual church building.

Mike is justly proud of the south side extension, which cost about £650,000 and which took four years of planning and building, culminating in 2016. Firstly, there was a long and complex process of obtaining permissions from the various bodies involved, such as English Heritage, the planning authority, the listed building authority, church authorities and archaeological bodies (as part of the new building was above graves full of bones).

Of course the congregation of Holy Trinity Church were also asked for their opinions, and Mike says the aim was always to build something that people were happy with. Our parishioners are delighted by the new south porch with its sparkling stained glass window (hidden behind the organ casing for 100 years), and we appreciate the wheelchair access and the toilets. The clergy also have acquired better facilities and St. Peter's Chapel has been refurbished and is now a beautiful place for prayer and reflection.

Mike was delighted that the extension won the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors Regional Conservation Award. This well-deserved award emphasised the attention to detail that Mike and his team had shown throughout the building process.

Added to this award, we were also honoured with a visit from Prince Charles in the spring of 2016. Mike was involved with organising a suitable programme for the Prince, which included a visit to the church.

During Mike's tenure, he has also organised the six new benches in the north avenue and overseen the removal of the mezzanine ceiling in the choir vestry. He negotiated the contract with Channel 4 for the documentary about Shakespeare and his tomb, and supervised the filming during the night. The chancel was scanned to discover if this was a family vault or a single grave, and rumour says that Shakespeare had no head!

To mark the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death in 1616, Mike helped to organise the Exhibition of the Seven Ages of Man and we all remember those wonderful long paintings hanging on the pillars. Mike was also responsible for designing the church website and, together with Jane Hornby, organised the popular Shakespeare Lunches that raised over £15,000 for the church between 2014 and 2016.

But Mike still has two ongoing projects which should be completed by August. Some external work is needed on the south transept as the gable is leaning, and a new servery will soon be in place at the back of the church. Mike explains that the Wardens are the interface between the congregation and the clergy. It is a wonderful opportunity to talk to the clergy about their vision of the church, and to discuss its future, and as leaders of the congregation, the Wardens are able to help steer the life of the church.

Throughout his time, Mike has been grateful for the support of Kevin Gildea as Clerk of Works and of many members of the congregation, without whom it would have been impossible to complete these projects. He will miss his active role, but will be joining in services without having to walk backwards - as he has for the last ten years! We thank him for his hard work and are sure he will enjoy his retirement from responsibility.

Judith Dorricott

... AND WELCOME TO OUR NEW WARDEN RHOD MITCHELL

We are lucky that Rhod Mitchell and his wife Marion have chosen to resettle in Stratford, as they have lived and worked all over the country. Rhod himself was born in Birmingham, went to London after University, and then lived in different cities around the country.

I asked Rhod, when we met for coffee recently, what brought him to Stratford. He explained that he and Marion had enjoyed living in Bearley about 30 years ago, and when they decided to leave Yorkshire, Stratford seemed an excellent position in the centre of England with easy travel both to work, and to London, where their two children, Calum and Isla live.

Rhod's career started in hospitality management and after being General Manager at Oulton Hall Hotel outside Leeds, he took on a regional role with the De Vere Hotels Group. Now he runs his own business of recovery and restructuring hotels and restaurants on behalf of banking establishments. He also works on feasibility studies for new buildings and advised recently on the conversion of a Grade I castle in Wales. Alongside his career, Rhod has been a non-executive director responsible for merger of the NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups in Birmingham, and he is also a magistrate in Birmingham, often working in both Adult and Youth Court where his kindness and understanding must be invaluable. Throughout their marriage, Marion has continued her career, working for many happy years at the Quaker Ackworth School near Wakefield, and for the last three years in the Stratford area.



Rhod will become a Warden for Holy Trinity Church when he makes his pledge at St. Andrew's Church in Shottery during the Archdeacon's visitation on 16 May. He has already been on our PCC for one year and will continue with those responsibilities, and in fact, Rhod comes to us with great experience as he was on the PCC of his church in Wakefield for many years. Rhod explains that there is a different pattern for Wardens' duties this year, in which each Warden will cover one Sunday each month, with the assistance of the new pro-wardens for the popular 10.00 service.

Rhod's life seems so busy with work, magistrate duties and church responsibilities that I wonder if he has time for any leisure activities. He laughs and says that he and Marion are bell-ringers at Holy Trinity Church and enjoy visiting other churches - they have even rung the bells in Coventry Cathedral! They both enjoy "social bridge" and Marion sings with the Warwick and Kenilworth Choral Society. As far as travelling is concerned, they love holidays on narrow boats, and have recently returned from an interesting trip to Myanmar.

As well as his experience with staffing issues and with young people, Rhod will bring his financial expertise to this role. Rhod's strong faith and warm easy-going personality will also be a great asset to the parish, and all the congregation of Holy Trinity Church wish him well during this phase of his Christian journey.

Judith Dorricott



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Processing, Praying and Partying.

It's been a busy couple of months in the work with children and families. It was wonderful to share our Easter Day with so many people, and thanks go out to all the children who were involved in the service.

During the Shakespeare weekend celebrations, I had the privilege of processing with the children from the Willows school. We walked from the Town Hall to the Shakespeare service in church. Luckily the children kept me under control and made sure I went the right way!

In May, six children received their First Communion and were admitted to receive Communion before Confirmation. It was wonderful to spend time with them during their preparation meetings, and to see them explore their faith and what they believe.

Things aren't slowing down though, we've lots of things ahead, beginning with our Cross of Nails service at 10:00am, in church, on 24th June. As part of the diocese centenary celebrations the symbol of Coventry diocese, the Cross of Nails, is going on a pilgrimage to all seventy-five Church of England Schools in the diocese. It will be at our church school, the Willows, over the weekend of 24th June. To mark this occasion, we are holding a special all-age service and will be joined by Bishop Christopher and Linda Wainscot, the diocesan Director of Education. Make sure you put this service in your diary, you don't want to miss it!

We've been looking for ways for the children and families to spend time together, outside of worship, to get to know each other better. As part of this we've started having some family social evenings in the Parish Centre. In April we held the second of these types of evenings with a bring and share meal, games and some interesting dance moves from different generations. On June 9th we will be holding a BBQ for the families, in the Vicarage garden. Families can buy their tickets from me. The rest of the congregation do not need to feel left out. On July 15th we'll be having a Parish picnic in the Vicarage garden, after the morning services, to which everyone is invited. Not that I don't have every confidence in the British weather, but we have booked the Parish Centre on the small chance it rains.

- Phil Harper, Children and Families Minister



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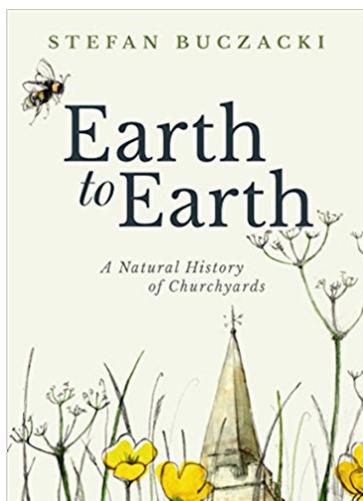
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"GOD'S ACRE"

As you walk into one of our churches, you have probably noticed a molehill or two in the graveyard. But have you ever spotted a rabbit or a vole? Or a badger that has crept in through the gates? Have you looked up in church and seen a few bats roosting? You might also notice hedgehogs in our churchyards, and even spot a toad in a damp corner of the church itself.

It pays to keep our eyes open in churchyards, as Clifford Chambers writer, Professor Stefan Buczacki, reveals. Stefan has had a lifelong love of churches, gravestones and churchyards and his latest book, called "EARTH TO EARTH - a Natural History of Churchyards" is a homage to all the flora and fauna that exist there. As well as many photographs and charming drawings, the book is scattered with quotations from Shakespeare to Longfellow to Dickens.

From a natural history point of view, churchyards are significant because they are enclosed, so wildlife is both undisturbed and protected within them. As well as many species of lichen and fungi, over 1000 species of British wild flowers can be found in churchyards, as well as trees such as oak, ash, birch and rowan (said to keep witches at bay!).

Of course the tree we all associate with churches is the yew. Some people believe that yew trees were enclosed in the churchyards to keep grazing animals from eating their poisonous foliage and berries and that the yew tree was needed to provide the wood for longbows. This is probably a myth!

Stefan is passionate about how parishes should maintain the diversity of their grounds, while retaining their sanctity, and he was recently seen on Midlands Today with Nick Owen, in the churchyard in Alderminster village, admiring the wildlife conservation programme there. Last month Stefan could also be heard on the Radio 4 programme "Sunday", broadcast from the grounds of Holy Trinity Church, in which he explained how churchyards needed to maintain their bio-diversity.

Stefan himself has had an illustrious career in horticultural research. His early passion was for natural history and his doctorate at Oxford University was in forestry. While working at the Research Station in Wellesbourne, he was invited to participate in three programmes for Gardeners' Question Time - and he left twelve years later, by which time he had completed 600 programmes! He was also involved in the Gardening Quiz on Radio 4 in the 1990's, and in Gardeners' World.

Natural history books by Stefan are numerous and his most acclaimed works include "Fauna Britannica", "Collin's Guide to Pests" and Collin's Fungi Guide". As well as books on gardening, Stefan has written biographies on eminent historical figures such as Sir Winston Churchill. He also enjoys photography and fishing, and is a popular lecturer on cruises. Stefan particularly loves cruising in the Indian Ocean as he is fascinated by the islands' flora and fauna.

With over fifty published books under his belt, will Stefan retire soon? He is adamant that he will continue writing on natural history, his favourite subject.

To understand the importance of churchyards in our lives, let us recall the words from the 1662 Book of Common Prayer, heard so often at funerals: "We therefore commit the body to the ground; earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust; in sure and certain hope of the Resurrection to eternal life."

"Earth to Earth" is published by Unicorn at £15.00 and is available in all good bookshops





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Photo: John Burgess

Shakespeare's Birthday

On Saturday, the annual parade culminated with the laying of floral tributes at the grave and thousands came through the West Door to participate in this tradition. In fact over the weekend, Holy Trinity welcomed over 4000 people, either as visitors or members of the congregation.



Photos: Harry Lomax

Trinity Players

hosted Coffee, Cake and Shakespeare on Friday 20 June with a selection of readings, songs and poetry from the Bard as well as Stevie Smith and Ben Jonson.

The morning also included the singing of Happy Birthday to the man himself finishing with sharing birthday cake.



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Weekend of Celebrations



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The Shakespeare Service was a fitting mixture of reflection and inspiration with a thought provoking talk from guest preacher Graham Holderness, author of *The Faith of William Shakespeare*. The choir beautifully performed the 2018 Shakespeare Anthem, commissioned by Friends of the Music from local composer Roderick Williams which took the words of *Richard II*, Act V. Members of the RSC added to the occasion with performances including music from the coronation scene from the current production of *Macbeth*. Actor, Jane Lapotaire, winner of the 2018 Pragnell Prize, read Maya Angelou's *When Great Trees Fall* – a very moving reading of this poem about the passing of great souls.



Photo: Harry Lomax



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A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM – by William Shakespeare

After successful productions of *Much Ado About Nothing* in 2014, and *Twelfth Night* in 2016, Trinity Players bring another Shakespeare Play to Holy Trinity Church.

We are staging *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Midsummer with children very much in mind but hope that this production will appeal to all ages.

With Phil Harper as Bottom, Tim Raistrick and Orion Johnson as Oberon and Titania, Christopher Kingdom as Puck and Choristers singing and dancing as Fairies and Elves plus familiar faces from among the Players we promise fun and fantasy in a fairy forest.

Performances: 13, 14 June at 7.30pm & 16 June at 4.30pm

Tickets: Adults £10, School Children £5, Family Ticket (two adults and two children) £25.
On sale in the church shop Tel: 268484



Coventry Diocese

On 5th May, a lovely sunny Saturday, many people turned up to celebrate one hundred years since the creation of Coventry Diocese, as shown in the photograph below. The right-hand photograph shows a question-and-answer session with the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Coventry. A music group played in the ruins of the old cathedral, and visitors looked at stands from various groups, while the second part of the day included a communion service celebrated by the Archbishop.

-- Roy Dyer



Music for June

Benedict James Wilson, Director of Music Revd Patrick Taylor, Vicar
 Stephen Dodsworth, Assistant Director of Music
 Rebecca Mills, Trinity Voices Oliver Edwardes, Organ Scholar

Sunday 3rd – Trinity Sunday

10am Parish Eucharist: Patronal Festival	334 5img143 (£.103)
<i>Motet: Tippett: Deep River</i>	MLAH 271 HOAN 123
<i>Voluntary: Beethoven: Fugue in C</i>	146
6pm Choral Evensong	466 336 272 (Con Fes)
<i>Introit: Tippett: By and by; Deep River</i>	
<i>Response: Rose</i>	Psalm 25.1-10
<i>Canticles: Stanford in B flat</i>	
<i>Antiphon: Elgar: Light of the world</i>	
<i>Voluntary: Howells: Serenade</i>	

Sunday 10th – the Second Sunday after Trinity

10am Parish Eucharist	364 (£.408) 413 438
<i>Motet: Wesley: Lead me, Lord</i>	387 CH4 188
<i>Voluntary: Stanford: Postlude in D</i>	
6pm Evensong	205 471 272
<i>Introit: Wesley: Lead me, Lord</i>	
<i>Response: Ferial</i>	Psalm 27.1-11
<i>Canticles: Chanted</i>	
<i>Antiphon: Elgar: Give unto the Lord</i>	
<i>Voluntary: Beethoven: Prelude and Fugue in G flat:WV 147</i>	

Sunday 17th – the Third Sunday after Trinity

10am Parish Eucharist	442 281 431 457
<i>Motet: Tippett: Five negro spirituals</i>	HOAN 221
<i>Voluntary: Stanley: Trumpet Tune</i>	
6pm Choral Evensong	Psalm 80
<i>Introit: Harris: Faire in the heaven</i>	
<i>Response: Rose</i>	
<i>Canticles: Dyson in D</i>	
<i>Antiphon: Harris: Strengthens ye the weak hands</i>	
<i>Voluntary: Brahms: Preludium and Fugue g-minor</i>	

Sunday 24th – the Fourth Sunday after Trinity

10am All-age Parish Eucharist	See special order of service
<i>Motet: Harris: Faire in the heaven</i>	
<i>Trinity Voices: Glyn Lehnman: Side of our lives</i>	

6pm No service at Holy Trinity



Photo: Harry Lomax

Seven members of the choir successfully completed the Shakespeare Half Marathon, on Sunday 13th May, helping to raise funds for the upcoming tour to Holland, in July.

There are easier ways to donate, such as 'Sponsoring a Choristor' or buying a copy of the delectable 'O'Taste and See Cookbook'!

Trinity Voices have been contributing to our worship with regular monthly service performances. Their next appearances will be on **Sunday 24th June and Sunday 15th July**.

The children have an exciting opportunity to show off their talents this month at the In2Cultures Youth Showcase, at the Royal Spa Centre in Leamington on Tuesday 26th June. This is a great evening featuring different performing arts groups and the children will sing four songs on a big stage in front of a few hundred people!

For more information, or if you know a child aged 6-12 who would be interesting in joining Trinity Voices, please contact Rebecca Mills at holytrinitymusicdept@gmail.com



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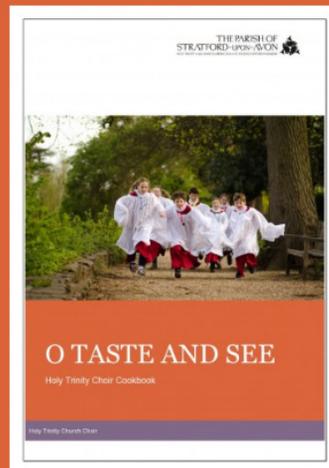
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TRINITY LADIES

We met on 18th April and had a most interesting talk from Maureen Beckett on what it is really like to live in Israel - her daughter lived there for several years with her husband and young family and Maureen had many surprising and eye-opening experiences of life in Israel during her visits! Thank you, Maureen! We were also delighted to have several new members at this meeting - welcome to you all! On May 16th we are planning a visit to the Guildhall followed by tea at the Hathaway Tea Rooms so we look forward to that. On 20th June, Revd. Jenny Rowland is our speaker - she will be telling us about her experience of women's ministry. Visitors and new members will be most welcome. On 18th July we will be visiting the Burford Garden Centre by coach, cost £13, payable at our June meeting. We expect to have spare seats on the coach, so if you would like to come with us, let me know. A fun and busy summer!

Diane Patterson



Holy Trinity Says Thank You to Helen

Members of the Holy Trinity staff gathered for a surprise lunch to say goodbye to Helen Holland, who is moving on from her role as Parish Administrator.

Helen, who has been a presence in the parish office for two and a half years, is leaving to take on a new challenge working for Victim Support in Leamington. She will be greatly missed for her caring and calm manner and we wish her well in her new role. We hope to still see Helen around at Holy Trinity as her eldest daughter Eleanor sings in the choir.

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Christmas Charities 2018

We have a great tradition in our parish of donating all the money donated in our Christmas church collections to charity, and in 2017 we were able to send an astonishing £2346 to each of our three chosen charities. This is something to be very proud of.

Each charity is chosen and supported for 3 years on a rolling programme. We have one local charity, one national one, and a Christian charity overseas. This year it is the turn of the national charity to change, and the committee of Holy Trinity in the Community - which is tasked with making a recommendation to the PCC - is looking for one to replace the British Red Cross, which we have supported for the past 3 years.

Do you have a favourite British national charity you would like to nominate for consideration? If so, please let Steve Jarvis (steve@stratford-upon-avon.org, or 01789 266316) know the details and why you would like us to support it.

The two charities we continue to support this year are the Mar Ephraim School in Bethlehem, through a Coventry Diocese project; and the Stratford branch of St Basil's. Leaflets about these are available in Holy Trinity Church.

The Mar Ephraim School provides children from a group of Syrian Orthodox Christians in Bethlehem with education and pastoral care within their own ancient traditions. A group from Coventry Diocese visited this community in 2000, and has since supported it to found and enlarge this school. We know that life is very difficult indeed now for this beleaguered community. This will be the last year that we support this charity.

Our local charity, which we are now supporting for the second year, is St Basil's. This is a West Midlands agency, with a recently opened branch in Stratford, which works with young people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. It has a range of prevention, accommodation and support services geared to helping vulnerable young people regain stability, rebuild their lives and move on, breaking the cycle of homelessness.

Please let us have your suggestions for a national charity to be our third one this year. This may be your chance to enable a large sum of money to be given to a cause close to your heart!

Tricia Hall-Matthews

Save the Dates

Sun July 15th: Parish Picnic in the Vicarage garden (12-2pm)

Sat Sept 8th: Day out on the Severn Valley Railway

Sat Oct 13th: Harvest Ceilidh (6-8pm)



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THE CHRIST OF ALL NATIONS



The resurrection tribal dance in a Christian village

The return journey from our ministry in Hong Kong in 1969 was spread over a month, taking time to explore Thailand, India, Kenya and Rome. In Kenya we stayed in the Church Missionary Society's Guest House which stands on the bluff overlooking Nairobi from which we could walk down to the city and the cathedral through a parkland of multi-coloured bougainvillia hedges, crossing bridges over lily ponds abounding in goldfish. The soft brown earth paths soon changed the colour of our shoes.

The guest house was full of interesting Christian leaders from many parts of the world and among them we soon made friends with Klaus and Dickie de Jong and their little boy Martin from Holland. They were working in education in Mogadishu, Somaliland, and had flown 500 miles to Nairobi to find their nearest western-style hospital for the birth of their second child. As we got to know them they asked that, if the baby arrived while we were still there, I would baptise it in the hospital chapel. Back in Somaliland they would be unlikely to find a Christian church or minister for years to come. In the event little Miriam Incret was born just in time and I, as an English priest, had the joy of baptising a Dutch baby in an African hospital with Klaus and my wife acting as witnesses.



The baptism group in Nairobi hospital

To have a whole ten days in the company of Christians of such varied traditions and cultures was an enriching experience. As a theological student I represented my college at a conference organised by the World Council of Churches at the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey near Geneva. For three weeks I ate, talked and walked with Christians of twelve denominations from twenty-five different countries. With fascination I imbibed what it meant to be a Lutheran in Reykjavik, a Baptist in Chicago and a monk of the Church of South India in Sri Lanka. In the bare stone-wall chapel with its gnarled wooden cross we sang hymns in five languages all at the same time in a rich blend of harmonies including the deep tones of Russian Orthodoxy. After that, while recognising the need to belong somewhere, I could never feel entirely complete as an English Anglican!

In Hong Kong we were used to seeing Jesus depicted as a Chinese teacher with his hair done up in a top knot. Here in the art room of the Kenya Girls High School in Nairobi, where a friend of ours was chaplain, Jesus was a colourfully-dressed Masai tribesman. In later years we were to visit St James Church on the Caribbean Island of Nevis which was bravely among the first to represent the crucified Christ as a black slave. Are these examples of anthropomorphism - the representation of God in human images? I prefer to think that they demonstrate that all Christians who love their Lord want to claim him as one of their own as the fullest expression of his love and incarnation. Our vision of his fullness is wonderfully enhanced and stimulated by seeing him through the eyes of other cultures.

At All Saints Cathedral we got to know the Provost, the Very Revd Raymond Harries, who had been in East Africa with the Church Missionary Society for many years. The congregation was equally black and white with a black curate and black churchwardens, but the main Sunday morning worship in those days was still the very English Prayer Book Mattins. Raymond took us in his car into the safari park where we went bumping across scrubland to get some good shots of zebras, gnus, wildebeests and gazelles, of lone imperious ostriches and a pair of rhinos but the big cats had hidden themselves. A minibus tour took us round some of the native Christian villages where the natives performed their tribal dances in full costume for the tourists. In a representation of death and resurrection a circle of women fell down dead, awaiting the arrival of the Holy Spirit in the form of an angel to touch each one into revival. The girls of a Baptist college, dressed in their blue and white uniforms with pink circlets in their hair, sang and danced their hymns in African style, ending with a chorus, 'Goodbye, goodbye. If we don't see you again we'll see in heaven, goodbye!'



Jesus memorably said, 'People will come from east and west and north and south, and will take their place at the feast in the kingdom of God.' (Luke 13.29). Are we preparing for that kind of heaven?

Nairobi Cathedral

Letters...



“Where politics and local community engagement, go hand in hand”

Dr. Rev. Roy Lodge MBE
Former Mayor
Stratford upon Avon

I suggest that politics is how decisions are reached which affect more than one person. Politics at one level exists in every personal relationship, every marriage, every family, every church, every community, every nation and in the world-wide family of nations. At another level politics is about achieving power, organising society, representing the people, holding points of view, and shaping everyday lives.

Because Christian faith is supremely about human relationships, it is to be applied in the politics at both these levels.

It is in this latter sense that the residents of the constituency of the town of Stratford upon Avon will be asked to vote this Autumn 2018 in support of a referendum that concerns the future development of our town.

The Neighbourhood Development Plan was launched by the Town Council in June 2011 at a public meeting in the Town Hall. It is a document based on extensive research and engagement with the local community that included members of Holy Trinity.

In addition to the general public, throughout the process of consultation views have been taken from community organisations as well as public authorities and elected representatives. On the 4th October last year the Plan was adopted by the Town Council as the basis for consultation before leading to a referendum. As the Plan will have gone through extensive public consultation and a referendum it will be a record of where residents' priorities lie and how they would like to see the town develop.

The Plan has been put together by a cross section of Stratford residents representing numerous associations who volunteered to get the draft Neighbourhood Plan off the ground. Their dedication and commitment to this task under the Chairmanship of Mark Haselden warrants the appreciation of all Stratford residents.

Whilst the Neighbourhood Plan cannot dispute the Districts Councils Core Strategy and National Planning Policy on matters such as the scale of growth; it can set out clearly where new homes, shops and offices are to be built, how buildings should be designed, and which

areas it wants protecting or enhancing.

The overall aim of the plan has been to respect and protect the character and heritage of the town; improving the perception and image of the town; promoting a joined up approach to the provision of additional infrastructure, including roads, parking and public transport to support a growing population, to redevelop run down areas; safeguard the countryside; and stimulate urban regeneration by encouraging better use of brownfield sites; integrating the approach to traffic and transport thereby making the town greener with more soft landscaping and open spaces.

Having a Neighbourhood Plan designed by the residents – people who know and care about the town - means that growth and change can be more sympathetically accommodated. It will be a plan that sees Stratford's unique beauty and world-famous legacy continue to shine, as it meets the demands of modern living.

Stratford has undergone significant development over the last two decades and infrastructure investment has seriously lagged behind. Only by supporting the referendum and voting Yes to these projects can we ensure that the Neighbourhood Development Plan will become law working effectively as a meaningful Plan for Stratford upon Avon. A plan for residents by residents.

Your support in giving this Plan your most serious consideration in affirming its policies will be so important in determining the future well-being of our town.

Dr. Roy Lodge MBE

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Our 5 Year Plan 2018 - 2023

Turning our Parish Vision and Purpose into Action

The image of a tree shows how our **Vision** - lives changed through God's love - is expressed through our **Purpose** of *Worshipping God (Father, Son and Holy Spirit), Making Disciples of Jesus Christ and Transforming Communities.*



The leaves on the branches represent the tasks and projects we have decided to engage with over the 5 year period, 2018-2023.

They are:

Nurturing faith - of all ages and congregations

Reaching out - to parts of our parish where we currently have little or no presence

Resources - making the best use of our people, finance and buildings

Headline Goals

- Threefold increase of lay leaders
- Create a vibrant youth ministry
- Significant increase our work with the wider community
- Re-order the parish buildings to be fit for purpose

Nurturing Faith

Youth Ministry

We will consult with young people and set up a youth ministry, including developing lay leaders. Provision of our Children and Families minister will continue.

Discipleship

We will

- set up a regular enquirers' course
- increase participation in Bishop's certificate courses in Discipleship Mission

Worship

We will review the pattern of worship in the Parish Centre and Church building and consider the following ways in which we can create a better and more flexible worship spaces:

- replace old seats and pews with new chairs
- upgrade the audio system (including options for projection)
- improve lighting

We also seek to expand the provision of music, both instrumental and choral.

Our Parish Vision Prayer

Ever living God,
Father, Son and Holy Spirit,
we pray for your blessing
on this church and parish.
Guide and inspire us to
play our part in
worshipping you, making
disciples of Jesus Christ and
transforming communities,
so that we may see lives
changed through your love.
Amen.

Reaching Out

We will undertake research to discern:

- community perception of the church
- what parishioners want from the church
- identify needs in the community which the church can meet (especially in the north of the parish)

We will identify and support a suitable overseas mission partner.

We will try to establish regular live streaming and broadcasts of services from Holy Trinity Church.

We will develop our social media presence.

Resources

To develop people, we will:

- grow the number of home groups (including training new leaders)
- train more worship leaders
- increase the number of people who lead children and family ministry

To improve our finances we will:

- establish a dedicated Parish Mission & Outreach Fund from shop profits

- seek grants for community work
- increase the shop profitability
- develop the use of contactless and text message giving

To make the best use of our buildings, we will:

Develop the Parish Centre as a community facility, including:

- refurbished kitchen
 - provision of meeting spaces
- Consider extending the south side of the church to include:
- a new vestry
 - worship/meeting/hospitality space

Our Values

In all that we do, we aim to be faithful to our values:

- We express God's love through being welcoming, accessible and inclusive of all people
- We recognise the life changing presence of Jesus in all that we do
- We seek to deepen our relationships with the communities we serve, and with each other

From April and May Registers

Funerals

4th April William Barker
6th April Margaret Thane
11th April Harold (Algy) Smith
16th April Henry Morrison
17th April Molly Briggs
17th April Phyllis Coulson
18th April Pamela Gardner

Weddings

5th May Elliot Roberts & Naomi Shearing
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Christenings

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Photo: Benedict Wilson, Piano and Laurens Macklon, Baritone.



HOWLERS!

Compiled by Pat Pilton

The swimming pool at Queen's Park Health and Fitness Centre will reopen to the public after a lengthy closure for repairs, St Helen's council has confirmed. The 25 metre, five lane pool has been closed since the beginning of October due to tiles at the bottom of the pool being damaged by moisture.
St Helen's Star

From the *Daily Telegraph* Your Money section regarding travel insurance: "Direct Line said that it will cover medical claims and disrupted travel, but the baggage claims are assessed case by case."



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ONE-LINERS

The other day when I was walking through a wood I saw a rabbit standing in front of a candle making shadows of people on a tree. *Steven Wright*

Sometimes in the morning I wake up grumpy. Other times I let him sleep.

My grandpa started walking five miles a day when he was 60. Now he's 97 years old and we have no idea where he is.

"I used go out with an anaesthetist - she was a local girl."
Tim Vine

WISE WORDS

If Plan A fails, remember there are 25 more letters

AND FINALLY...

A little girl is drawing a picture of God. Her teacher comes to her and asks: "What are you drawing?" She says: "I am drawing God". Teacher says: "But nobody knows what God looks like." The girl replies: "They will in a minute." *(Ken Robinson)*
My thanks to Renee and Ken Kelly for spotting this gem

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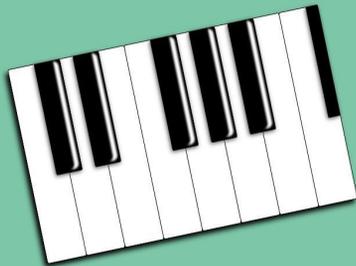
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Sunday 24th June

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We welcomed six children to receive their First Communion at a special all age service in May.

