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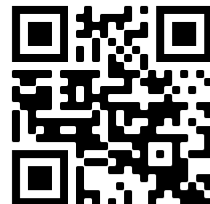
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Services for June



St John's is OPEN

St John's is open for worship so please see the Parish Mailing for details. Live Streaming of services will continue so you will be able to see services live via our YouTube Channel.

Sunday 8am - Said Eucharist

Sunday 9.45am - Sung Eucharist

Wednesday 11am — Said Eucharist

The midday Eucharist on Wednesdays has been moved to 11am to cater for the Mothers' Union which on the 1st Wednesday of the month will have a coffee morning at 10am followed by the Eucharist at 11am.

Please make sure you are signed up to our mailing list to get up to date information regarding the services.

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7th Sunday of Easter- Worship for All

In the autumn of my last year at Vicar school, most of my fellow students already had a job to go to as curate, but unfortunately for me the Diocese of London always trains more candidates than they have posts for. You end up getting released and have to find your own job. Fr. Christopher, the Principal, called me into his office one afternoon. He felt that since I wasn't English and didn't know the different dioceses that it might be a challenge for me to find my way round. Not to worry, he said lots of former alumni contact the College looking for a Mirfield student to be their curate. Would I be open to that? Well, yes. Sadly I was the wrong kind of Mirfield man, too liberal and a supporter of women's ordination, so often fell at the first hurdle when someone contacted Fr. Christopher. And then one day he told me about a parish in a large market town in Hardy Country. Father was looking for a curate. So off I went to interview. The interview went well and I was offered the job, but something was rotten in Denmark.

Over the meet and greet I was approached by an elderly lady who quizzed me about my church background and how high church I was. "Oh, Father Smith used to recite such lovely Latin graces all the time, and he was always out with the Hunt to bless the hounds." I began to wonder if I had fallen through a time portal into an earlier century. Now I'm fairly certain she must have been a Rees-Mogg. She said "Father," not Smith, "is always going on about getting families and children into Church, that we must grow. But we've tried all that before and nothing happened." She finished with the immortal words, "As long as it sees me out, I don't care!" From that moment I was eyeing the door and planning my escape. I don't know if it did see her out, but the Church is now home to a church plant from the Holy Trinity Brompton network. Drum kits, music group, and screens galore, centuries of tradition all gone.

Jesus' disciples had always gotten the wrong end of most everything. They failed to understand him all those times he predicted his own crucifixion at the hands of the authorities, and his resurrection. They didn't get it when he kept teaching them about humility and serving others, because all they heard was an opportunity for gaining personal power and prestige. "Grant that we

may sit at your right hand” so said James and John. And now, again, after witnessing Jesus alive among them, resurrected and glorified, all they can ask is “Are you going to give Israel its own king again?” They can only think of politics and power when the most qualified candidate for King is standing before them. They have failed to see the bigger picture, that God’s plan is far more encompassing than they could ever imagine. What Jesus has done is for all people, everywhere, and through all time. And for all their failings, Jesus entrusts them with his life’s work just before he ascends to heaven and returns to God the Father.

As slow and unqualified as they are, Jesus instructs them to spread the Good News of God’s love to the four corners of the world. To do this he promises the gift of the Holy Spirit that will inspire and ignite their faith, deepening and enriching it so that they may accomplish their mission. And history tells us that they exceeded beyond expectations for the Gospel was proclaimed in Rome itself and as far away as India by the Disciples in person. Not bad for a bunch of fishermen and a rogue tax collector.

For the most part the task the Disciples undertook has gone from strength to strength. Christianity has spread around the world and shaped cultures far removed from 1st Century Palestine. The Church has been a driver of justice and positive change. When it has gone astray and been seduced by the way of the world and sought power and prestige, there has been someone to call us back and renew the life and mission we share. But now things are very different.

The Church in Britain has slowly retreated into itself since the First World War, a legacy of the Church of England’s close connections with government and the Squire in his box pew, a willing accomplice in social control and the enforcer of middle-class respectability. Our forebears could not have imagined it, but Christians are now a minority in this once Christian country, and the decline only hastens on. The Church and the message it proclaims is deemed irrelevant by most of the

people we are called to serve. Some will say that the Christian faith has done its bit and shaped our society for the better, that we don't need it now, its job is done. Others will say that what we need is a deeper spirituality, not religion of faith. And then there are the few who still find value and meaning in the Christian story, in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. You are an endangered species.

As we christen Edwin we are reminded that we, just like the Disciples, were entrusted with a mission and a purpose to fulfil. To bring a child for baptism these days is very counter cultural, and often a statement of intent to raise a child in the love of God. Our job is to proclaim that love and offer the endless opportunities for others to find it and make it a life-changing reality in their own lives. St. John's is in a privileged place to do just that. Unusually we have a wide range of ages and backgrounds engaged in our Church life. Our church school is a vital connection and opportunity to serve the next generation. Financially we struggle, but we are better off than most parishes. We have a wealth of life experience and perspectives, talents and abilities within our congregations.

On paper at least, we should be able to look the Disciples in the face and say we did as well as they did. It is possible but we will need to be open to the Spirit and follow as we are led into what God is calling us to do and be. We need to be open to the renewal that the Spirit offers and equips, to look beyond our own needs and preferences to what will make our message more engaging and mission more effective. As it is, our days are numbered. What we value about St. John's and the encounter with the Loving God it makes possible will, sooner or later, become a distant memory, a footnote after a thousand years of local history. God is not going to wave a magic wand and make everything come to good. What God has done is give us all that we need to meet the challenge and live up to the trust he has in us to fulfil his purpose for ourselves and this community. Success or failure rests in our hands, it is down to us all. What comes after us depends on what we do in the here and now. We alone are responsible for the future, and God is with us. Are we with him? Amen

Above Ringmore

At Ringmore, All Hallows stands proud
above the deep-cut Devon lanes.

A tractor, fat tyres higher than a man
pulls silage uphill between steep hedges.

Sheep drift clouding the falling fields.
From the churchyard the sea glints pewter
in the cleft of the valley, the soft air full
of sweet mown grass; a faint taste of salt.

Above Ringmore, cornflowers bunch in jars,
guard headstones with epitaphs in curlicue script,
mourn dead babies and wives gone too soon.

“The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away.”

At noon sea mist curls in drenching our faces
wrapping the ships out of Plymouth, sinuous
between the laurel’s salt-scoured leaves;
summer seems past yet this is only June.

Bells ring from a distant tower,
the air so still for once, the birds silent.
The earth moves through us; we turn our backs
for the last time, fearful that it might stop.

Sue Burley

Sunday Lunch Club

To celebrate King Charles III Coronation on 6th May 2023 St. John's Sunday Lunch Club enjoyed an indoor street party with a delicious three course meal provided by Beth Owen, including the Coronation Quiche, Roast beef and Pannacotta crown. Later there was tea and cake and some fun arranged by Heather Matthew. Everyone loved the day with lots of laughter and chat. Thanks go to all the helpers, Anne Lamb, Lyn Carless, Billy Glach and Heather and George, who helped make make the day so successful.

Pat Lovegrove





Dear Brooke,

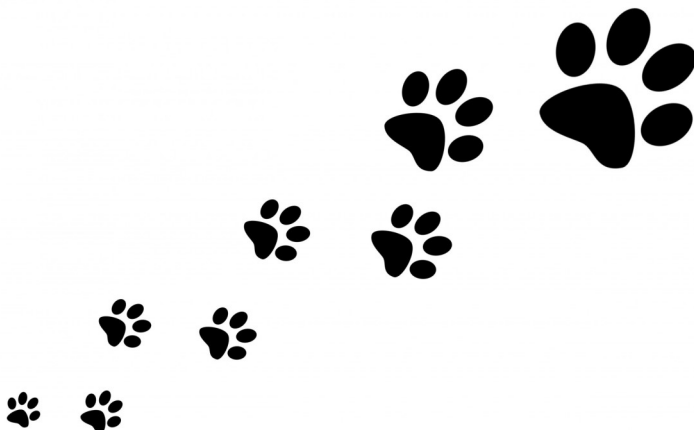
Thank you for writing to me, it's so nice to hear from you. I have to mention that your letter was read to me and addressed to 'Darling Melinda'. I liked it and it gave me 'goose bumps'. My boyfriend is insanely jealous and is sure you are after my affections - I swore at him - so we are not on the best of terms (take no notice).

I hope you enjoyed the music on the radio over Easter, It makes me feel very happy and I sing along to it. I have a family of foxes in my garden, spoiling the flower borders too, but I'm told they keep away the cats in the area.

Have you heard about Voodoo? If you are "off colour" you get taken to a house where a person in a white coat sticks needles in you. If that happens, protest. I must say I did feel better afterwards, so I'm sure its ok. My companion/carer would not let anyone be horrid to me (paws crossed).

Please keep in touch, if you can, I love out cat chat.

Love Melinda



From Parish Records

Baptisms

9th April—Jonas Tinker

16th April—Phoenix and Sunny
Browns

30th April—Finn and Millie
Quilliam

21st May—Edwin Coates

Weddings

22nd April—Lawrence Parker and
Tanja Lederer

A Jordanian Journey - Part 3 - The Nabataeans

We come now to the highlight of the tour, a two-day exploration of the remains of the vast Nabataean city of Petra. The hotel was right opposite the entrance, making it easy for an 8.00am start to get ahead of the crowds. With a sparkling blue sky and sun everything was set to see the city at its best.

Firstly, a brief history of the area. There are traces of civilisations in the region dating back to 9,000 B.C. The Stone Ages, Bronze and Iron Ages are all represented, but the period of the greatest flowering and wealth came with its occupation by the Nabataeans at the end of the first century B.C. There were numerous springs for the all-important resource of water and it lay on the caravan routes to the major trading centres around the Mediterranean and Middle East. The Nabataeans took full advantage of this and eventually set up their capital at Petra. It was at this time that all the great monuments we see today were constructed, many of them carved out of the rocks. Eventually the Nabataeans themselves were conquered by Trajan around 106 A.D. and the city fell to the Romans. In due course a slow but steady decline set in helped by a change in the trading routes which excluded Petra, and by a succession of earthquakes, the last of which in 747 A.D. left the place in ruins and uninhabited. It remained buried in sand and mud(as was Jerash) which preserved much of what was left. It was rediscovered in 1812 by a Swiss explorer, Johann Ludwig Burckhardt, and so began the excavation which led to what we see today.

Our four-hour guided walk started along the trail to the Siq. This passes a number of impressive tombs - there are about 4,000 in the city altogether - ranging from simple affairs for the ordinary people to elaborate monuments for the royalty and key military figures. Some of the simpler ones are now occupied by Bedouins for their homes. It takes about 20 minutes to reach the Siq(a rocky gorge, very narrow in places) and this takes another 20 minutes to reach its end. The narrow exit gives a tantalising partial view of Petra's most iconic symbol, "The Treasury". This was most likely a royal tomb(possibly for King Aretus IV - 8 B.C. to 40 A.D.).It is a three-storey structure , standing some 40m. high and 28m. in width, topped by an urn said to contain gold. An Egyptian God(Isis?) is depicted in the middle flanked by Amazons. Below are carvings of Castor and Pollux. The Treasury is carved out of the rock, the lovely pink sandstone for which Petra is famous. Thus it is protected from the elements - the carver even took into account the prevailing wind direction which comes from behind the rock face. The walk continued on to what is called "The Basin". All along the route are further tombs carved in the rock, some of which date back to the second century B.C. One set known as the Palace Tombs are especially fine with their delicate carving. A Nabataean Theatre which can hold 6,000 people is also carved out of the rock(not"built" like the Romans). The Nymphaeum foundations are Roman. Then a wide flight of steps leads up

to the Great Temple with its collonnaded street. This brought an end to the official tour. The rest of the day was free.

I quickly decided to do the trek up to El Deir - The Monastery. This was a tough climb of more than 1,000ft. including around 900 steps and took 75 minutes. The Monastery is another carved building like the Treasury but the rock is not of pink sandstone. It is even bigger than The Treasury standing 50m. high and 45m in width. Once again its situation has protected it from weathering. A further climb gave a stunning overview of the site and a panorama of desert mountain ridges - a fine view whilst sitting on a rock for a much needed lunch break. A return down the trek with a diversion for a better view of the collonnaded street and Temple took some two hours, arriving back at the hotel soon after 4pm and a much needed rest.

The second day at Petra started with another four-hour guided walk to the High Place of Sacrifice. Another tough climb(this time including just 700 steps) which took around 45 minutes. At the top there were three altars for sacrifice(we cast lots for it!). The detail was amazing - a little basin for holy water and a groove for the outflow fo the blood of the victims to be collected and offered to the gods. A short distance away was a spectacular view over Petra's hollow and the royal tombs. Then, a much longer continuation with some hairy descents led us back to "The Basin" around 1.30pm. There was much to see on the way down - amazing rock formations with unbelievable colours, many tombs of Roman soldiers - some of them very elaborate and temple-like - the remains of a Crusader Castle (they briefly occupied what was left of the city in the 12th century) and a Garden Hall. The area around the last of these showed that the Romans were very much into gardening.

Back at the hotel around 4pm and a welcome rest before leaving again for "The Treasury" around 8.00pm -Petra by candlelight. The entire way(well over a mile) and the arena in front of The Treasury was lit by candles. The "show" at The Treasury started with some atmospheric music played on a solo arabic flute and then a one-stringed violin. A story followed. Finally, The Treasury itself was floodlit in a variety of changing colours. Walking back to the hotel the narrower parts of The Siq were dark enough to appreciate the beautiful starscape overhead - no artificial light pollution to spoil it.

We returned to the hotel by 10.30pm. This brought to an end our exploration of Petra - "the rose-red city half as old as time". It had lived up to all expectations and indeed, had exceeded them.

Next month - Lawrence of Arabia.

Barry Eaton.



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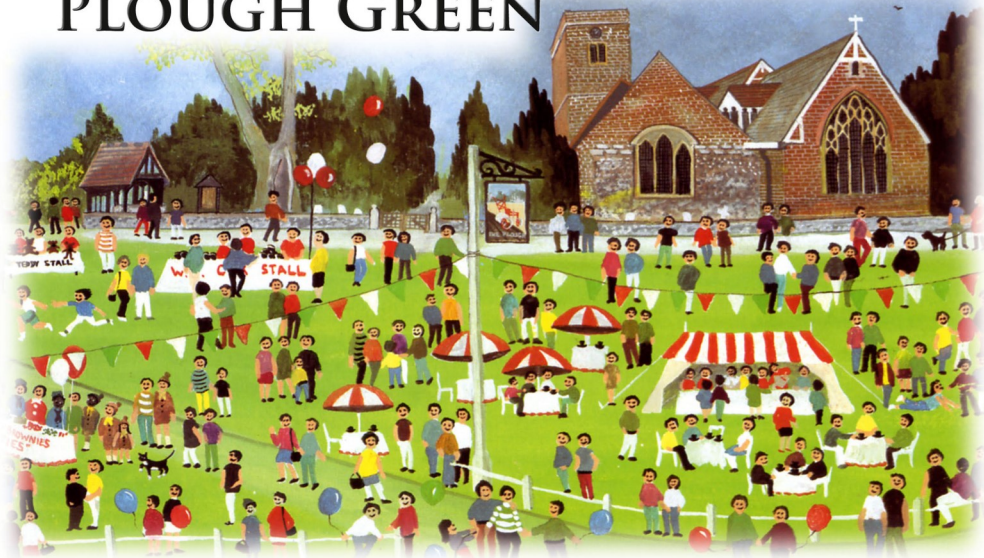
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Bring your knitting or crochet and enjoy a cup of tea (or two) with cake and biscuits.

Marilyn

Dear Beth & the workaholic team

Thank you all for making another great success of the Vintage Tea Afternoon. It was so lovely to see so many people happy, relaxing and enjoying the afternoon together.

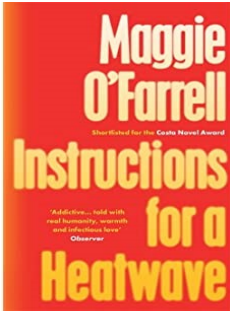
The catering is quite incredible, with so many delightful choices. My guests were most impressed by it all.

A big thank you to all concerned. Reserve my ticket for next time please.

All best wishes

Hazel Trowse

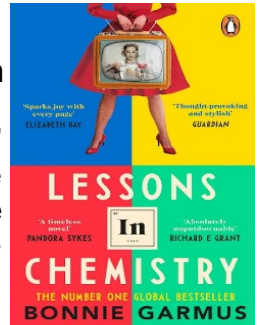
St John's Reading Group



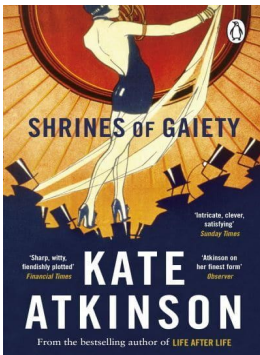
Redemption, forgiveness, the revelation of past secrets set against those heady days of 1976 - and the heatwave! This is a very well-crafted novel with great characterisation and underlying humour. This was our choice for May: Maggie O'Farrell's novel, 'Instructions for a Heatwave'. When Robert Riordan goes out to buy a newspaper, there is great consternation when he does not return but perhaps Gretta, his wife, knows more than she

is revealing. It is indeed a dysfunctional family with three very different children who have many of their own problems but who come together in their search for their father. Some of the group really enjoyed this book whilst others found the ending too rapid and unsatisfactory. However, the novel leaves the reader to work out what will/could happen next. Maggie writes in a very readable style and her characters have all the flaws that we all have. I found it to be a very memorable book and a great read. The average score was 7.5.

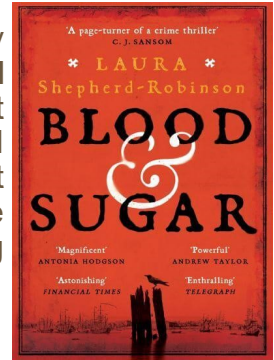
For June we have selected the top seller **Lessons in Chemistry** by Bonnie Garmus. It has been described as 'smart, funny, joyous and powerful' and is 'the story of an unconventional female scientist with a quiet game-plan to change the world'. I shall be interested to hear your views. The cover is very eye-catching!



For July (can you believe that we are half-way through the year?), we have selected Kate Atkinson's new novel '**Shrines of Gaiety**' – set in 1920s London. The fly leaf describes it as follows 'in the clubs of Soho, peers of the realm rub shoulders with starlets, foreign dignitaries with gangsters, and girls sell dances for a shilling a time'. Maybe a departure from 'Started Early, Took my Dog' or 'Behind the scenes at the Museum' – but reviews are favourable. We shall see.



have been reading an historical crime thriller by Laura Shepherd-Robinson entitled '**Blood and Sugar**' set mostly in Deptford in the 1780s it describes a world of crime against the background of slave ships and some very dodgy characters. It has a map and a list of characters of which there are many and some in very high places gaining their wealth via slavery! A very murky world.



Our next Reading Group meeting will be on **Thursday 1st June 2023** at 8.00pm in the Church Coffee Lounge

Marilyn





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Bereavement Café

Thank you to everyone who supported the Bereavement Cafe through the Co-op community Charity scheme! You raised over £1,100! The next meeting will be in the coffee lounge at St. John's on Tuesday 20th June 2:00- 3:30pm. We have been very fortunate to be trained and supported by Princess Alice Hospice, who will continue to work with us to provide this needed service for our community.



With things opening up again please help raise much-needed donations for St John's Old Malden - Repairs Fund when you plan ahead and arrange things to do! From booking staycations and getaways to tickets for concerts or other fun activities, remember to use #easyfundraising to raise FREE donations for us. Book now: <http://efraising.org/fx3w1QPP7u>

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