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February 2022

The Trident



The Parish Magazine of



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A Prayer for February

Lord God,
You have called your servants
to ventures of which we cannot see the ending,
by paths as yet untrodden,
through perils unknown.
Give us faith to go out with good courage
not knowing where we go,
but only that your hand is leading us
and your love supporting us,
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.



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From Father Robert

Dear Friends

One of the consequences of Zoom/MST meetings is that people get a mini tour of a part of your house. This reality has been particularly pronounced for my wife who has had lots of people noting, and questioning, why the Christmas trees are still up. Sarah then goes into an explanation regarding a more ancient tradition than the 12 days of Christmas rule, which says decorations are kept until the Feast of Candlemas on 2nd February.

This 'more ancient' tradition was observed particularly in England from Medieval times. This tradition is one we observe in the vicarage as it makes us more aware of the theology behind the season.

The period from Christmas Night to Candlemas was at one time all linked to one season (it still is in the Eastern Church). The whole of this period was Epiphanytide. The reason for this was because the word Epiphany means **'to show or reveal'**. Throughout this season various aspects of God are revealed, both his humanity and divinity. The season culminates and **ends on Candlemas with Simeon revealing: Jesus as, 'the light to enlighten the Gentiles and the glory of Israel'**. Thus, Jesus is revealed, the final **Epiphany, to the whole world; to God's chosen and beyond.**

The story of that first Candlemas is one of the most wonderful in the bible, because it involves two unlikely spokespersons. It involves an elderly priest and a prophet, Simeon and Anna. Both characters are conspicuous by their ordinariness and faithfulness. We do not hear of them before or after this event. Both simply attend and serve in the temple with simplicity and devotion, yet both are open enough to see the divine in the most unlikely of places, a baby. Both had been given a promise that they would not die until **they had seen, 'the light to enlighten the Gentiles and the glory of Israel'**. I wonder if when they were given that promise they imagined that light and glory would look like that, be found in the face of a baby? Yet that is where the glory and light was found.

As we move (gingerly?) into 2022 I have a simple prayer, whether our decorations are up or down: May we see the glory and light of God, and may we be open enough to see it in unlikely places.

Your friend and priest
Fr. Robert



From Father Adam

My Dear Friends!

It feels like 2022 has only just begun, yet we have already gone through so much! As I write this, we have just celebrated the Baptism of Christ. So, this week, I have taken down the Christmas decorations and put them away for another year. The seasons of Christmas and Epiphany officially come to an end at Candlemas on February 2nd, although we will celebrate this day on Sunday, January 30th. Candlemas is another time to say thank you as we remember that, 40 days after Jesus' birth, his parents took him to the Temple as part of the Jewish customs of purification and redemption. On this occasion, they would have naturally said thank you for the gift of life and safe delivery. This Sunday was the occasion when the candles were blessed for the coming year by tradition. Historically, and before the invention of electricity, candles had a practical and liturgical use. We now use candles in our Sunday worship, at baptisms, weddings and the Pascal candle used at Easter is lit for each funeral held in church to remind us of Christ's promise of eternal life.

Our Church Year reflects many aspects of the life of Christ, from the happiness of Christmas through the events of his life as a young boy, to the penitence of Lent, from the agony of Holy Week to the glorious hope of the resurrection at Easter.

Lent is ahead of us. We are still living in the festive mood of Christmas and Epiphany. Let this time be for us a period of maturing in hope and faith. "The thing about Christmas is that it almost doesn't matter what mood you're in, or what kind of year you've had—it's a fresh start" – Kelly Clarkson

With love and blessings,
Fr Adam

Copy Dates!

Copy date for March will be Sunday 13th February
Copy date for April will be Sunday 13th March

Five famous quotes from Desmond Tutu

The recent death of Archbishop Desmond Tutu was mourned around the world. Here are five of his more famous quotes, which show why he was so especially honoured for his justice and reconciliation work in South Africa.

“Do your little bit of good where you are; it's those little bits of good put together that overwhelm the world.”

“If you are neutral in situations of injustice, you have chosen the side of the oppressor. If an elephant has its foot on the tail of a mouse, and you say that you are neutral, the mouse will not appreciate your neutrality.”

“Don't raise your voice, improve your argument. Good sense does not always lie with the loudest shouters, nor can we say that a large, unruly crowd is always the best arbiter of what is right.”

“Forgiving is not forgetting; it's actually remembering - remembering and not using your right to hit back. It's a second chance for a new beginning. And the remembering part is particularly important. Especially if you don't want to repeat what happened.”

“Differences are not intended to separate, to alienate. We are different precisely in order to realise our need of one another.”





Love that does not insist on its own way

By Rt Revd and Rt Hon Dame Sarah Mullally DBE, Lord Bishop of London

What follows is part of a Presidential Address given by Bishop Sarah at the opening session of the newly elected London Diocesan Synod, held on 4th December 2021. In this part of her address, Bishop Sarah talks about how disputes and disagreements between those with deeply held views should be treated.

So, what of our life together as the new Synod? Not just, what are we going to do, but how are we going to do our business? I want to share some of my reflections that I have used at the House of Bishops and General Synod in November when reflecting on the Living in Love and Faith process — but they are true for the whole of our life together.

Jesus said, I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. We are people of ‘the Way’ walking with God, and into God together. We are a people who love God, seek to follow Jesus Christ, loving and cherishing each other, treating one another with dignity **and honesty and gladly caring for each other’s needs and the needs of the world** — proclaiming with confidence the hope we have found in Jesus Christ. Jesus is the Truth, and his life demonstrates the way in which life-giving truth is lived out. Jesus is not just the end; he is the Way. Jesus embodied what the Way was, he embodied what it was to treat his friends and his enemies with love, identifying with the poor and the weak as well as the powerful and the rich.

As ‘the Way’, Jesus demonstrates what it is to love our neighbours and our enemies. As ‘the Way’ he demonstrated what it was to be in communion, even with the one who was to betray him. Jesus on the night that he was to be betrayed **washed the disciples’ feet** — even the one that was to betray him. He broke bread and shared the cup of wine with his disciples — even with the one who was to **betray him. What does this teach us as people of ‘the Way’? As ‘the Way’ Jesus demonstrates what love is** — love that is patient; love that is kind; love that is not envious or boastful or arrogant or rude. Love that does not insist on its own way; is not irritable or resentful; love that does not rejoice in wrongdoing but rejoices in the truth. Love that bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things (1 Corinthians 13:4-7). It is the kind of love that casts out all fear (1 John 4:18). It is the kind of love that kept on loving even when the rich young man walked away when he learned what was required to enter the Kingdom of God. **It is this kind of love which caused Jesus to ask the man by the pool, ‘What do you want me to do?’ Jesus teaches us of a love which cannot be imposed: it is freely offered on the one side and freely received on the other.** Jesus invited, but never coerced anyone to love, obey or follow him. It is through Jesus who is the Truth, the Way and the Life that salvation is found.

We live in a culture which is at war: whereby the implication that you are either on

the 'right side' of the argument or the 'wrong side'. The news is framed in terms of whose political ideas are 'winning' and whose political ideas are 'losing' — who is right and who is wrong. The belief that I am right, and you are wrong can so easily slide into being 'I am good, and you are bad', into hate speech that creates barricades between those who hold different views. Hate speech that seeks to silence the other. That cannot be the Way of Christ. Many of you may have been elected on the basis of your perspectives about what you perceive the task of the Church to be in relation to Living in Love and Faith. The trouble is that if we understand our roles at Synod in terms of winning and losing, then we have all lost. What does the way in which we conduct our disputes and how we treat those with whom we disagree speak of Jesus Christ and God's love? What would it mean if we were to see the 'other' made in the image of God, each one in Christ and a member of the one body of Christ? The love which Jesus Christ models, sees the other, not simply as I see them but in the light of God who has created us both. That recognition liberates us not only to reach out in support of the other but also to be willing to receive support from the other. That recognition allows us to invite and not coerce, instead trusting in the work of the Spirit in the body of Christ. That recognition allows us to confront bullying and fear, racial discrimination, homophobia and misogyny, taking action to shape a body of Christ in all its diversity. Being in communion, being part of the Body of Christ does not mean we will agree, but the way of Jesus teaches us that love is patient; love is kind; love is not arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way; it bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. The world needs better examples of dealing with difference, disagreement, and resentment. What if as members of Diocesan Synod, we were able to show a different way — the way of Christ? Maybe that is part of our calling in this Synod.

With grateful thanks to Steve Purcell.

Winter Company

Blackbird silent in the snow;
Motionless crocus in the mould;
Naked tree; and, cold and low,
Sun's wintry gold...
Lost for the while in their strange beauty-self how far!-
Lulled were my senses into a timeless dream;
As if the inmost secret of what they are
Lay open in what they seem.

Walter de la Mare

Christmas Quiz 2021 - the answers!

We do hope you had some fun with this over the festive season.

1. The Runaway Girls by Jacqueline Wilson
2. The Old Man and the Sea by Ernest Hemingway
3. Our Man in Havana by Graham Greene
4. The Magus by John Fowles
5. **The Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan**
6. The Autograph Man by Zadie Smith
7. The Midwich Cuckoo by John Wyndham
8. **Charlotte's Web by E B White**
9. The Fortunes of Nigel by Sir Walter Scott
10. The Rules of Engagement by Anita Brookner
11. Five get into Trouble by Enid Blyton
12. Vile Bodies by Evelyn Waugh
13. Peter Pan by James M Barrie
14. The Talented Mr Ripley by Patricia Highsmith
15. Around the World in Eighty Days by Jules Verne
16. Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte
17. Animal Farm by George Orwell
18. A Suitable Boy by Vikram Seth
19. Watership Down by Richard Adams
20. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest by Ken Kesey
21. Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine by Gail Honeyman
22. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee
23. Northern Lights by Philip Pullman
24. The Salt Path by Raynor Winn
25. The Complete Works by William Shakespeare
26. Lord of the Flies by William Golding
27. My family and other Animals by Gerald Durrell
28. Where the Crawdads Sing by Delia Owens
29. **Captain Corelli's Mandolin by Louis de Bernieres**
30. The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo by Stieg Larsson
31. Homage to Catalonia by George Orwell
32. Alice in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll
33. The Great Gatsby by F Scott Fitzgerald
34. The Cat in the Hat by Dr Seuss
35. Shuggie Bain by Douglas Stuart

36. Crime and Punishment by Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky
37. Silas Marner by George Eliot
38. Tristram Shandy by Laurence Stern
39. Brave New World by Aldous Huxley
40. **Hamnet by Maggie O'Farrell**
41. The Thursday Murder Club by Richard Osman
42. The Mysterious Affair at Styles by Agatha Christie
43. Just So Stories by Rudyard Kipling
44. Burglar Bill by Janet and Allan Ahlberg
45. The Bluest Eye by Toni Morrison
46. **Lady Chatterley's Lover by DH Lawrence**
47. The Hound of the Baskervilles by Arthur Conan Doyle
48. This Is Going To Hurt by Adam Kay
49. Elizabeth is Missing by Emma Healey
50. Bleak House by Charles Dickens
51. The Silence of the Girls by Pat Barker
52. Cook Eat Repeat by Nigella Lawson
53. The Woman in White by Wilkie Collins
54. Barchester Towers by Anthony Trollope
55. The Secret Detectives by Ella Risbridger
56. Normal People by Sally Rooney
57. Persuasion by Jane Austin
58. Just William by Richmal Crompton
59. The Canterbury Tales by Geoffrey Chaucer
60. The Picture of Dorian Gray by Oscar Wilde
61. Sisters of the Lost Marsh by Lucy Strange
62. Journey to the Centre of the Earth by Jules Verne
63. The Borrowers by Mary Norton
64. Now We are Six by AA Milne
65. The Diary of a Young Girl by Anne Frank
66. The Vanishing Half by Brit Bennett
67. Selected Philosophical Writings by Thomas Aquinas
68. Anne of Green Gables by LM Montgomery
69. **King Solomon's Mines by H Rider Haggard**
70. **Midnight's Children by Salman Rushdie**
71. Smileys People by John le Carre
72. The Catcher in the Rye by J D Salinger
73. The Time Machine by H G Wells

74. Love to Cook by Mary Berry
75. A Bear Called Paddington by Michael Bond
76. Cold Comfort Farm by Stella Gibbons
77. I Capture the Castle by Dodie Smith
78. Vaxxers by Sarah Gilbert
79. Just Us by Claudia Rankine
80. Girl with a Pearl Earring by Tracy Chevalier
81. Vesper Flights by Helen Macdonald
82. The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame
83. Oranges are Not the Only Fruit by Jeanette Winterton
84. Moby Dick by Herman Melville
85. Life of Pi by Yann Martel
86. Love in a Cold Climate by Nancy Mitford
87. Swallows and Amazons by Arthur Ransome
88. **Tess of the D'Urbervilles by Thomas Hardy**
89. Memorial Drive by Natasha Trethewey
90. Brighton Rock by Graham Greene

All in the month of February

It was:

175 years ago, on 11th Feb 1847 that Thomas Edison, American inventor and businessman was born. Best known for inventing the first practical incandescent light bulb, phonograph, movie camera and projector, and many more.

100 years ago, on 8th Feb 1922 that the first radio was installed in the White House.

Also 100 years ago, on 28th Feb 1922 that Egypt gained its independence from the UK.

90 years ago, on 27th Feb 1932 that British physicist James Chadwick announced his discovery of the neutron subatomic particle in the journal *Nature*. He was awarded the 1935 Nobel Prize for Physics for his discovery.

80 years ago, on 8th Feb 1942 that the Battle of Singapore took place. The Japanese then occupied Singapore until September 1945. This is regarded as the worst disaster in British military history, with about 80,000 British, Indian and Australian troops captured.

75 years ago, on 7th Feb 1947 that the first of the Dead Sea Scrolls were found in caves in Khirbat Qumran (now in the West Bank, Palestine).

70 years ago, on 6th Feb 1952 that Princess Elizabeth ascended the throne following the death of her father, King George VI. She was in Kenya at the time and became the first Sovereign in over 200 years to accede while abroad.

65 years ago, on 16th **Feb 1957 that the Toddlers' Truce was abolished in Britain.** During the Truce, television admissions closed down for an hour **so that young children could be put to bed. Children's programming ended at 6pm and adult programming began at 7pm.**

60 years ago, on 20th Feb 1962 that John Glenn became the first American astronaut to orbit the Earth. He made three orbits in the space capsule *Friendship 7*.

50 years ago, on 9th Feb 1972 that the British Government declared a state **of emergency over the miners' strike which began in January. From 16th** February, electricity supplies to homes and businesses were cut off for up to nine hours a day. The strike ended on 25th February.

Also 50 years ago, on 18th Feb 1972 that the House of Commons voted narrowly in favour (by eight votes) of joining the European Union (formerly the Common Market).

Also 25 years ago, on 22nd Feb 1997 that scientists at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh announced that they had successfully cloned a mammal for the first time: a sheep named Dolly.

20 years ago, on 4th Feb 2002 that Cancer Research UK was founded. It is **the world's largest independent cancer research and awareness charity.**

Also 20 years ago, on 19th Feb 2002 that NASA's Mars Odyssey space probe began mapping the surface of Mars using a variety of imaging systems. It later discovered huge reservoirs of underground ice.



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A Prayer at Candlemas

Dear Lord God,

February can be a difficult, cold month, and this year there is much to be concerned about, with the pandemic still affecting our lives in so many ways. But thank you, Lord, that February can also be a month of wonderful signs of hope.

Help us, when we look down, to see the snowdrops - sometimes known as Candlemas Bells - and other bulbs pushing through the dark earth, showing the promise of Spring and brighter days ahead.

And then, help us to look up, to see the light of Jesus, Your revelation to all the world, in that baby who grew and died and rose again to offer salvation, hope and life to all who put their trust in Him.

Thank you, Father, for Jesus and that, because of Him, nothing – no pandemic, no circumstance - can ever separate us from You.

Thank you for Your Holy Spirit, living in all who trust in You, giving us strength for each new day of this and every month.

In Jesus name, Amen.



From the Ealing Foodbank

Thank you for continuing to support the foodbank.
There are a variety of ways in which you can help.

- If you go to your local supermarket leave your donations there. Most have a Foodbank box on their premises
- If you order online it is possible to click the right button to make a donation for the Foodbank
- If neither option is available to you then you can continue to leave your donations in the boxes left in the church porches. But there will be some delay in transferring it to the Foodbank warehouse.
- Another alternative is to give cash or cheque (payable to Foodbank Trussell Trust) to Nicole who will pass it on regularly.

Ealing Foodbank has partnered with a food charity called Bankuet, which offers you another way to get donated food to them. More details can be found on the foodbank website, where you can also find the most up to date shopping list.

<https://ealing.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/>

** please remember that our magazine is produced a month in advance, so we publish the shopping list available to us at the time of going to **press**, **So it's a good idea to check the most recent list on the website** (see above) or Twitter: @EalingFoodbank or Instagram: ealingfoodbank

THE JANUARY SHOPPING LIST **

Long life fruit juice & squash, tinned fish, kidney beans, chickpeas, long grain rice (1kg size please), tinned fruit, UHT milk (semi-skimmed or whole), shaving gear (foam & razors), sanitary towels (not tampons), nappies (sizes 3,4 and 6)

Thank you, but the foodbank has plenty tinned vegetables, meat & meat main meals, baked beans and soup at the moment



From the Editors

Christmas seems ages ago now even though it's only been a couple of weeks. We know that many of you had to change your plans at the last minute, but we hope you were able to celebrate anyway.

July 4 Sun

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