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Sunday services are listed on Page 2.

Services during the week:

Morning Prayer Monday to Thursday at 9.00am in Church Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 10.30am in the Merrow Hall, St John's Centre.

Evening Prayer on Fridays at 5.00pm in Church.

All are welcome.

Please contact Helen Chambers, Rosanne Bond, Churchwardens Peter Tappin and Jane Farquharson or Deputy Churchwarden Cathy Thompson if we can help you with anything. Phone numbers are under Who's Who in this magazine.

February 2024 Sunday Services (Year B)

Sunday 4th February

2nd Sunday before Lent, Green Colossians 1.15-20, John 1.1-14 8am BCP Holy Communion 10am All Age Worship for Epiphany 6pm Sing a New Song

Sunday 11th February

Sunday next before Lent, Green 2 Corinthians 4.3-6, Mark 9.2-9
8am BCP Holy Communion
10am CW Holy Communion

Wednesday 14th February

Ash Wednesday
2 Corinthians 5.20b-6.10, John 8.1-11
10.30am CW Holy Communion and imposition of ashes
8pm CW Holy Communion and imposition of ashes

Sunday 18th February

1st Sunday of Lent. Purple 1 Peter 3.18-end, Mark 1.9-15 8am BCP Holy Communion 10am CW Holy Communion

Sunday 25th February

2nd Sunday of Lent, Purple Romans 4.13-end, Mark 8.31-end 8am BCP Holy Communion 10am CW Holy Communion

Sunday 3rd March

3rd Sunday of Lent, Purple 1 Corinthians 1.18-25, John 2.13-22 8am BCP Holy Communion 10am All Age Worship 6pm Sing a New Song

Letter from our Youth Worker

Well, what can I say? I have had the warmest of welcomes here at St John's! As I write this, I have been in post for a grand total of 12 days and already I am feeling at home here. What a great parish!

So, what drew me to youth work in Merrow? I had left church youth work about 8 years ago to try my hand a few other things. I worked in a junior school as a learning support assistant, set up a catering company with a friend and my Dad until Covid put a stop to that. I worked at Wintershall helping with their productions, alongside working as a chef at a pub in Shamley Green. I was really enjoying the pub work and had moved up to the role of Head Chef but found that I was feeling a lack fulfilment in life.

It is funny, in the bible we hear about God speaking in a still small voice..... I think he knows what I am like and so doesn't bother with that. With me he has to get out the large PA system and make things abundantly clear so that I get the message. It was a little bit like that with this job. I didn't think I wanted to go back in to youth work but I was asked to come and help with a couple of education workshops at Wintershall. We run retreat days for schools on a theme of their choosing using drama, bible stories and reflective activities. Well, I did one day up there run a workshop and was filled with so much joy I couldn't quite describe it! It was as if I had been shouted at through the PA system-THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN MISSING!

In my job at the pub my favourite part was always working with the amazing young people who joined our team. When I worked in theatres around the country, I always enjoyed the work I did at Wintershall the most, telling stories of Jesus. When I worked at the school, I always got far too excited when we had a trip up to church or the local vicar came in. Ah yes, I thought, I might have been missing the point. It has always been when I am working with young people or talking about God that I find fulfilment.

Skip to many months later, and the phone goes, my best friend. "Can I give Tim your number for you to meet him for a coffee?" Did I mention

she just happened to be the Parish administrator at Cranleigh, and just happened to work with this curate called Tim, who she said was great, who just happened to have been appointed to his first Parish at Merrow and their youth worker just happened to be moving on and this church just HAPPENED to be 10 minutes down the road?? It's amazing how God lines these things up sometimes.

So, I went for that coffee with Tim and I am so glad that I did. He told me about the parish, he told me about the church, he told me about the activities and he told me about the people. That was it. What really drew me to Merrow was the people. I read the parish profile, watched the online services, saw the YouTube videos, I organised a visit, I had email exchanges with the church wardens and all these interactions began to build a picture of the sort of church family I was hoping to find. And I have to say you have not disappointed! The more people I meet, the better the picture becomes and the more pleased I am to be here. So, in short, it's all your fault I am here and I look forward to getting to know even more of you in the coming months. Thanks again for being so welcoming!

Georgie Gregson Youth Worker at St John's Church

From the Registers

Memorial Service

30th November Jennifer Williams

Funerals

11th December Diana Butcher

19th December Winifred Amies

Thank you very much to Chantries & Pewleys for sponsoring our colour cover again throughout 2024 and to Jane Stevenson for taking the photograph.



About our Cathedral......

As I was just passing I thought I'd call in and see if there was anything new to find in or around our Cathedral. It was one of those brilliantly cold, blindingly bright days with a low, piercingly dazzling Sun. Coatless and gloveless, I headed for the main door immediately regretting my decision to leave my things in the car. The cold quickly penetrated my thin pullover and shirt and trousers. I could feel its icy fingers rapidly seeping through to my skin. The wind was cutting and the air sparkled but was bitterly cold. Were those icicles I could see flashing diamond like hanging from the statues high up on the Cathedral walls? Beneath my feet were some sketchy puddles where water had become ice which crackled and crunched as I crossed and approached the main door. I recalled a long-gone summer day when the heat of the sun bounced off the creamy coloured flag stones and fiery, red brick walls and the air was filled with bird song and the buzz of insects carried on a warm breeze. There was a heady scent of flowers. But that was then and this was now and I knew the glass handles of the great doors were going to be freezing and I was in for an icy shock as I reached out and grabbed them. I was soon inside and through to the porch and relative warmth. What light there was slanted through the tall windows picking out dark corners and dusty alcoves. I turned and protected by the glass doors I watched the setting sun sinking slowly Westward throwing long shadows of stark, leafless trees across the grassy space. The frosted grass had not thawed all day and here was more frost sinking into the hard ground. I paused, was that frost gilding the trees? The branches certainly sparkled wonderfully and glinted in the rays of the sloping sun. I turned and speedily entered our Cathedral and soon I was back in that familiar haven enveloping me in its warmth and comfort.



Dear Friends,

Just before Christmas, after their much-anticipated visit, Ofsted wrote in our report; 'Pupils enjoy their learning at this nurturing and inclusive school. Warm, respectful relationships mean that pupils feel safe and quickly develop their confidence. They describe their school as a kind place.' We are so proud that our school has been recognised as a kind, nurturing and inclusive school – what else could a parent wish for their Infant school-aged children. If you haven't read the report, please do so - https://reports.ofsted.gov.uk/ and search for Merrow Infant School.

The report recognised that the school has firm foundations for learning in Reception with a strong emphasis placed on reading and maths, our curriculum is well sequenced, broad and balanced with opportunities for the children to practise, gain confidence and build on their learning; it commends our provision for children with special educational needs and for those with English as an additional language.

There has been much written in the press about Ofsted, the role it plays and the conduct of inspectors. It is worth noting publicly, we feel that the Inspection team for Merrow were professional and supportive; they came into school looking for the positives, they listened to us well and gave us a fair hearing.

It was very gratifying to read that our parents are so positive about the education and the school. 'The school is committed to providing high-quality pastoral care for pupils and their families. Parents recognise that school staff go above and beyond to support their children.' We know what a vital role the partnership between school and home is in fostering a love of learning and school. We are grateful for the continued support and confidence of our parents in the work we do together. The final word this month goes to them:

Parents wholeheartedly endorse the work of the school. One parent, summing up the views of almost all, commented, 'There is a high level of care and joy. Any child can flourish in this school.'

Warm regards, Emma Hooper

St. John's Men-in-Fellowship Group.

Here is our Spring Programme. Please make a note in your diaries and watch out for more details ahead of each event.

Friday 16th February Our Winter Walk finishing with a pub lunch.

<u>Saturday 23rd March - 8.30am</u> Breakfast Meeting at St John's Centre to be addressed by Deborah Seabrook; How to be a Councillor and a Christian.

<u>Saturday 13th</u> April. Away Day visit to Portsmouth. Cathedral visit, Pilgrims Mass and pub lunch.

Contact Robert Avis (07934 610049) or Richard Burtonwood (07464 609099) for more information. We look forward to you joining us.

Easter Flowers

If you would like to make a donation towards the Easter lilies in Church, in memory of a loved one, and to include their names on the memorial roll, I should be grateful if you would let me have names and monies by **Thursday 14th March at the latest**. Cheques (made payable to St. John's Merrow PCC) and money can be left in the parish office but please do not leave money in Church.

Helen Chambers

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View from the Pews

I was fascinated the other Sunday to watch the three Wise Men delivered to the Crib Scene, (by DPD courier?), gift wrapped in recyclable cardboard boxes. Never mind the modernity, the children

eagerly ripped the parcels apart and carefully positioned Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar in the stable. A timeless journey, ended in a modern way, but filled with symbolism for us as we start our Christian journey for another year.

I then heard a lovely story of the lady, not a member of our church, who was driving past St. John's and up Trodds Lane. She was so moved by the Christmas lights that she turned her car around and drove twice past the display, more slowly so as to take it in properly.

Then it was time to take down the Christmas cards and decided to analyse the scenes shown. The result was:

41% directly related to the Christmas story (the baby, the stable and manger, Bethlehem and the star, the Magi, angels, churches).

12% semi related Christmas wreaths.

10% Christmas trees. 9% Father Christmas and reindeer.

28% assorted winter scenes of which half were birds. Of the birds, the robin was the favourite, 8% in total. The robin's red breast has a Christian symbolism but it counted as a bird.

I'm not sure what conclusions you can draw. These are only the cards we received. I noted that we hadn't received any of our two Church cards, our church coated in snow (when was that taken?) and our stained-glass window illustrating Christ's story. I know what you are saying - "Billy no-mates".

But one conclusion I do draw is that we can make a difference for Christ if we love-bombed all our friends with the right symbols. So next year, please let's have some more lovely St. John's Christmas cards to send; whatever the cost of postage.



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Wednesday Coffee Club

It was great to have everyone back this month and thank everyone for creating such a welcoming environment, I hope everyone enjoys coming as much as I do.

It will not be long till we have our Fish lunch on the 14th February (the Wednesday of school half term) and what can be more romantic than a Fish Lunch with good friends, although hopefully not too many members will be fasting as it will be the first day of Lent!

I always feel a lot happier when we get to the Start of February as even if it is cold at least we can see the days getting longer and know that Spring is on its way.

Hoping everyone keeps well

Gerald Hunt

Should you have any queries, please contact me on my e-mail merrowcoffeemorning@hotmail.com or ring me on 07545256114

Lent Course 2024

The Diocese of Guildford is creating a Lent Course for churches in the diocese to use. The course is released at the end of January 2024, 14 days before the start of Lent. More information will be available once the course has been released. If you wish to attend please pencil the below dates into your diary.

The course will take place in the Church Centre and will be run by the Rector.

Tuesday 20th February. 7.30 – 8.45pm Tuesday 27th February. 7.30 – 8.45pm Tuesday 5th March. 7.30 – 8.45pm Tuesday 12th March. 7.30 – 8.45pm Tuesday 19th March. 7.30 – 8.45pm.



GARDENING HINTS FOR FEBRUARY

Having enjoyed the recent mild spell Snow and Ice seem very likely to appear in the coming weeks. Make sure that all tender plants are undercover and that outside taps and pipe work are well lagged.

This month is the last opportunity to prune Apple and Pear trees. You will need to cut back to a fat fruiting bud as well as cutting out any old or diseased wood, to allow the light in.

A general purpose fertiliser should be applied to all fruiting canes, bushes and trees.

Rhubarb can be forced for an early crop by covering the crown with a bucket. Digging should be completed and prepared seed beds should be covered with clear polythene to warm the soil before sowing.

Chit seed Potatoes by standing them on their ends with eyes upwards in a cool light frost-free place.

During the second half of the month, Tomatoes, Peppers and Cucumbers can be sown in a heated propagator.

Towards the end of the month, cut back Grasses and Perennials which have been left over to provide Winter interest.

Beds and borders should be dressed with a balanced fertiliser such as Growmore.

Dahlia tubers can be started into growth in a light warm place.

Lily bulbs should be planted for a Summer display.

This is the last chance to sow Sweet Peas. Those sown in the Autumn, should be potted on.

Over-wintered Fuchsias and Pelargoniums should be cut back and watered to encourage new growth.

Prick out early sown seedlings before they become overcrowded.

All deciduous hedging, shrubs and trees should be planted by now.

Summer flowering shrubs, such as Lavatera and Buddleia should be pruned.

Mahonias should be cut back after flowering to encourage branching.

Prune Wisteria and Campsis, cutting back the side-shoots to 2 or 3 buds.

Late Summer and Autumn flowering Clematis should be cut back to the lowest pair of strong buds.

Dead-head with shears, Winter flowering Heathers as the flowers fade.

Protect Delphinium, Hosta, Lily and Lupin shoots from slugs and snails.

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