

Evening Prayer

The clergy are required to say Evening Prayer. This office is a short prayer service, with a similar pattern to Morning Prayer. We are going to make the office public from Tuesday 31st January. Evening Prayer will then be said on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 5.30pm. You are very welcome to join us in prayer

Electoral Roll

The Church Electoral Roll is really the list of names of people who are members of the parish. If you attend St Anne's at least 3 Sunday's a year you are eligible to be on the roll. It is really helpful if all people who attend are on it. We will be reviewing our roll during February and will need your help to update it please.

News from LIFC—Mike King Talk: “Quakernomics: An Ethical Capitalism” - January 30, 2017 @ 7:30 pm – 9:00 pm



For our Prayers— All who desire peace, Huda, Jessie and Jackie, John, Trish, Cleo, Chief John, Fred, Floret, Bob and Marguerite, Lois, Paula, Alice and Ruth **For those who have died recently** Fr Derek New **and those whose anniversary of death falls at this time**

including Charles Gabe, Bellina Gabe, Anne Crawford,

Ralph Keckwick, Ferry Hillman and Geoffrey Killick

Services during the week 22 January 2017

Monday	8.30am Said Mass in Trinity Chapel
Tuesday	8.30am Said Mass in Trinity Chapel
Wednesday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel 7.30pm Said Mass in Trinity Chapel
Thursday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Friday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel 10am My Move
Sunday 29th	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Candlemas	9.30am Sung Mass with Sunday School

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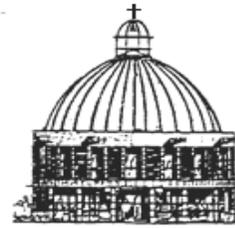
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St Anne with Holy Trinity, Brondesbury

Confidently sharing the love of Christ

Sunday 22nd January 2017

Epiphany 3

HYMNS TODAY - 105 , 687, 275, 337 and 200
President Fr Laurence **Preacher** Mo Christine

Welcome to worship today—it is great to have you with us. We hope that you will feel welcome in our worship today. If you are new, please do say hello—we would love to get to know you. If you are unsure where to find something, or about what is going on, please do ask and we will be happy to help. Our worship style is quite formal- but we hope relaxed-as we come to worship God in our midst. Please do join us for coffee after the service.

Our first from Isaiah is the image of light shining in a context of deep darkness (verse 2). This image of light breaking through the darkness is a powerful means to capture both a sense of fear, hopelessness and anguish that is to be associated with not being able to see in the dark, and the hope, relief and deliverance that comes with the coming of light—literally and figuratively.

1st Reading— Isaiah 9:1-4

But there will be no gloom for those who were in anguish. In the former time he brought into contempt the land of Zebulun and the land of Naphtali, but in the latter time he will make glorious the way of the sea, the land beyond the Jordan, Galilee of the nations. The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light; those who lived in a land of deep darkness— on them light has shined. You have multiplied the nation, you have increased its joy; they rejoice before you as with joy at the harvest, as people exult when dividing plunder. For the yoke of their burden, and the bar across their shoulders, the rod of their oppressor, you have broken as on the day of Midian.

Our Second reading

In this letter to the Corinthians Paul addresses discord. The church to which Paul writes more likely numbered in the dozens than in the hundreds. But small as they may be, leadership styles are just one of the ways they have found to divide themselves: worship practices, sexual ethics, social and economic class, spiritual gifts, and education level (or “knowledge”) all appear in the letter as instances of division too.

2nd Reading— 1 Corinthians 1:10-18

Now I appeal to you, brothers and sisters, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you should be in agreement and that there should be no divisions among you, but that you should be united in the same mind and the same purpose. For it has been reported to me by Chloe’s people that there are quarrels among you, my brothers and sisters. What I mean is that each of you says, ‘I belong to Paul’, or ‘I belong to Apollos’, or ‘I belong to Cephas’, or ‘I belong to Christ.’ Has Christ been divided? Was Paul crucified for you? Or were you baptized in the name of Paul? I thank God that I baptized none of you except Crispus and Gaius, so that no one can say that you were baptized in my name. (I did baptize also the household of Stephanas; beyond that, I do not know whether I baptized anyone else.) For Christ did not send me to baptize but to proclaim the gospel, and not with eloquent wisdom, so that the cross of Christ might not be emptied of its power.

For the message about the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God.

Our Gospel reading today is Matthew 4: 12-23. With the backdrop of the arrest of John the Baptist withdraws to Capernaum, and here in Matthew’s account he calls his first disciples. This rich passage comprises four subscenes as the Gospel positions Jesus in Galilee (Matthew 4:12-16) and narrates the opening acts of Jesus’ public activity (Matthew 4:17-23). The Gospel envisions God’s empire/kingdom as already established in the heavens. It is now being extended among humans in Jesus’ activity—and to this activity disciples are called. Jesus calls his disciples to a new way of life in the reign of God. At its most basic, discipleship means following Jesus, getting behind him and going wherever he leads. For these first disciples it will be a difficult road, and despite their initial obedience to Jesus’ call, in the coming days they will often fail both to understand and to obey him.

Our Community Life Together and Dates for your Diary

Finance—St Anne’s

Our current monthly target for congregational giving is **£2180**. At present our average congregational giving is £2000—this means we a little short each month. If you are new to St Anne’s, or have not previously thought about it, please consider setting up a Standing Order to manage your giving. Forms and information are available in the entrance, or you can speak with Michael or a member of the PCC.

Retirement of the Bishop of London

Bishop Richard will retire at Candlemas. To mark his retirement we are asked to participate in 2 ways:

1. We are all invited to **attend a special service at Candlemas** – at St Paul’s Cathedral on Candlemas, 2 February 2017. The Cathedral will be open from 1700 and everyone is asked to be seated by 1745. The Bishop has asked that each parish is represented. Seats will not be allocated, so just line up!
2. A **Special Fund—The Richard Chartres Fund** to invest in initiatives that will grow the church, provide buildings that are fit for purpose for communities, support young people and invest in education and innovation; aligned with Capital Vision 2020 objectives. There will be a retiring offering after each service during January if you would like to contribute to this fund in honour of Bishop Richard.

Quiz Night— Come Join the FUN!!!

Saturday 4th February from 6.30pm. Grab your friends and make a table. £10 per head will include table nibbles, a vegetarian hot meal, and the quiz. BYO drinks. A great night of fun and entertainment, as well as helping raise funds

Fr Derek New

Fr Derek was Assistant Priest at St Anne’s 1986 – 1998 and then moved to St Matthew Willesden. He died last week. His funeral will be on Wednesday 25th January at 1.00pm at St Matthew’s, followed by a short service at West London Crematorium.

Laurence’s Larder and Food Bank

The Larder is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10am-1.30pm. Volunteers are also to help with preparation between 10– 1pm on Wednesdays. We are still asked to bring in a can a week—and while everything is welcome we particularly need **‘tinned fish’**.