

Monday June 18th at 10.30pm, there is a special session of Scriptural Reasoning at Al Khoei Foundation, Chevening Road, looking at the importance of Religious leaders. At this event there will be the opportunity to visit the Al Khoei Foundation.

Open Studios and Gardens

On Sunday 17th June St Anne's will once again be a venue for Open Studios. We need lots of help on this day from 1pm—6pm welcoming guests, serving tea & cake and offering hospitality. Please let Mo C know if you can help. There is a sign up sheet in the lobby for those who can assist.



For our Prayers— Peter, Josephine, Eve, Gija, John and Lucia, Roger, Stephen, Gale, Yaa, Floret, John Q, Trish, Cleo, Marguerite and Ruth **For those who have died recently and those whose anniversary of death falls at this time** Fred Galer and George Wilmont

Services during the week 10th June 2018

Monday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Tuesday	8.30am Said Mass in Trinity Chapel 6pm Evening Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Wednesday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel 7.00pm Silent 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 2.30pm Tea and Chat
Saturday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Sunday 17th	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Trinity 3	9.30am Sung Mass with Sunday School <i>Open Gardens and Studio's from 1pm</i>

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St Anne with Holy Trinity, Brondesbury

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Sunday 10th June 2018

2nd of Trinity

HYMNS TODAY - 474, 532 (tune 1), 350 and 747 (tune—Corvedale)

President Mo Christine **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 refreshments after the service.

Our First reading is from the first book of Samuel. Over the coming weeks our reading from the Old Testament will come from the first book of Samuel. There are many theories about who wrote this book—including that it may have been Samuel himself. Though as he dies in chapter 25 someone else would have had to conclude the writings which tells the stories of several prophets. In today's reading the nature of the authority of kingship is challenged. In the near East at this time Kingship was always initiated from the gods above, less one notable exception. But 1 Samuel 8 presents a radically different origin of kingship for Ancient Israel. Rather than "descending from above," the biblical texts describe the origin to kingship as "rising from below."

1st Reading— 1 Samuel 8:4-11, 16-20

Then all the elders of Israel gathered together and came to Samuel at Ramah, and said to him, 'You are old and your sons do not follow in your ways; appoint for us, then, a king to govern us, like other nations.' But the thing displeased Samuel when they said, 'Give us a king to govern us.' Samuel prayed to the Lord, and the Lord said to Samuel, 'Listen to the voice of the people in all that they say to you; for they have not rejected you, but they have rejected me from being king over them.'

Just as they have done to me, from the day I brought them up out of Egypt to this day, forsaking me and serving other gods, so also they are doing to you. Now then, listen to their voice; only—you shall solemnly warn them, and show them the ways of the king who shall reign over them.’ So Samuel reported all the words of the Lord to the people who were asking him for a king. He said, ‘These will be the ways of the king who will reign over you: he will take your sons and appoint them to his chariots and to be his horsemen, and to run before his chariots; He will take your male and female slaves, and the best of your cattle and donkeys, and put them to his work. He will take one-tenth of your flocks, and you shall be his slaves. And in that day you will cry out because of your king, whom you have chosen for yourselves; but the Lord will not answer you in that day.’ But the people refused to listen to the voice of Samuel; they said, ‘No! but we are determined to have a king over us, so that we also may be like other nations, and that our king may govern us and go out before us and fight our battles.’

The second reading is from the second letter to the Corinthians and brings into perspective significant characteristics of a life lived from faith. Paul literally embodies what such a life looks like and what a participation in Christ means for the one who believes and is not afraid to argue from their experience.

2nd Reading— 2 Corinthians 4: 13-5:1

But just as we have the same spirit of faith that is in accordance with scripture—‘I believed, and so I spoke’—we also believe, and so we speak, because we know that the one who raised the Lord Jesus will raise us also with Jesus, and will bring us with you into his presence. Yes, everything is for your sake, so that grace, as it extends to more and more people, may increase thanksgiving, to the glory of God. So we do not lose heart. Even though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed day by day. For this slight momentary affliction is preparing us for an eternal weight of glory beyond all measure, because we look not at what can be seen but at what cannot be seen; for what can be seen is temporary, but what cannot be seen is eternal. For we know that if the earthly tent we live in is destroyed, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Our Gospel Reading Our Gospel reading today is Mark 3: 20-end . This passage describes how Jesus is at odds with his family and his community. Here Jesus' conflict with his family frames an account of his conflict with the religious establishment, and at the centre of the chiasm is the conflict with Satan, told in a parable. This conflict began in the wilderness from which Jesus emerged proclaiming the

kingdom of God in 1:12-15. Now it is Satan's kingdom or household that is in question. Like all stories in the Gospel in the end it is Jesus triumph over death which is paramount, and the invitation for us all to be part of the Kingdom of heaven. In which way might we be sisters and brothers and mother, no longer outsiders at a distance, but holders of the secrets of the kingdom, drawn into the inner circle of the mystery and love of God?

Our Community Life Together /Dates for your Diary

Fr Laurence is covering at Christ Church today. Please pray for him and for Christ Church, as well as Laurence’s Larder.

Finance—St Anne’s

Our current monthly target for congregational giving is **£2180**. At present our average congregational giving is £2150 —this means we a little short each month. Please consider setting up a Standing Order to manage your giving.

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. We have also been asked to consider if we could choose one type of food. We have been asked if we might be the ‘**tinned fish**’ church! Having said this any non perishable; easily edible food would be very welcome at this point!

Consent to receive publicity

As many of you will be aware The new General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) will take effect in the UK from 25 May 2018. It replaces the existing law on data protection (the Data Protection Act 1998) and gives individuals more rights and protection regarding how their personal data is used by organisations. One of the implications of the new legislation is that we all now have the right to ‘opt-in’ rather than ‘opt out’ of things like mailing lists. Please complete a consent form.

A New Exhibition by Helen Brown The Island of Khyshu and

Return. The Opening of Helen’s Exhibit last week, and it has been received well. Do take time to have a good look at the paintings in the coming weeks.

LIFC News— Wednesday 13th and 20th June, at 2.00pm, there will be two talks given by Dr Megan Dent about Benjamin Disraeli and his attitudes to Race, Religion and the Holy Land.