

Trish Harris

Trish was a faithful and committed member of St Anne's for many years, in a gentle, calm and encouraging way offered much leadership to this congregation. She has fulfilled formal roles as Church Warden, Church Secretary and Server; and well as many other less public roles. She had a fabulous reading voice, and was a wonderful friend to many. We are still finalising arrangements for her funeral and will let people know as soon as possible. We will miss her as a congregation and individually. Trish loved St Anne's and she also knew that we loved her.

Queens Park Day—Advance notice and collections

Queens Park Day will take place on Sunday 16th September, just after we return from the Summer break. Please start collecting items we can sell especially Paperback books, good quality clothes and toys.



For our Prayers— Jean, Peter, Josephine, John and Lucia, Roger, Stephen, Gale, Yaa, Floret, John Q, Cleo, Marguerite and Ruth **recently** including Trish **and those whose anniversary of death falls at this time** Lionel Gubbins, Fredrick Grant, Marjorie Bray, Melvina Akers and Theodora Gordon.

Services during the week 12th August 2018

During the remainder of August we are going to only have Morning Prayer on Tuesday and Thursday

Tuesday	8.30am Said Mass in Trinity Chapel
Wednesday	7.00pm Quiet Prayer in Trinity Chapel
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Thursday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Friday	2.30pm Tea and Chat
Sunday 19th	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
12th Trinity	9.30am Sung Mass

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St Anne with Holy Trinity, Brondesbury

Confidently sharing the love of Christ

Sunday 12th August 2018

11th of Trinity

HYMNS TODAY - 796, 98, 275, 413 and 539.

President Fr Laurence **Preacher** Fr Laurence

Mo Christine is covering the services at Christ Church today.

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.

Today we hear a less dramatic part of Elijah's story. In the preceding first three verses, we are told that Ahab has reported to Jezebel all that Elijah did. Jezebel's response is to send a messenger to Elijah with a death threat that she vows will be fulfilled in one day. Elijah is afraid, flees for his life, and goes to Beersheba. Verse 4 begins by telling us that Elijah goes beyond Beersheba, another day, into the wilderness. In terms of geography, he is safe--he is in the land where Jezebel does not rule.

1st Reading— 1 Kings 19: 4-8

But he himself went a day's journey into the wilderness, and came and sat down under a solitary broom tree. He asked that he might die: 'It is enough; now, O Lord, take away my life, for I am no better than my ancestors.' Then he lay down under the broom tree and fell asleep. Suddenly an angel touched him and said to him, 'Get up and eat.' He looked, and there at his head was a cake baked on hot stones, and a jar of water. He ate and drank, and lay down again. The angel of the Lord came a second time, touched him, and said, 'Get up and eat, otherwise the journey will be too much for you.' He got up, and ate and drank; then he went in the strength of that food for forty days and forty nights to Horeb the mount of God.

Our Second Reading is continues our study of Ephesians. As with last week, these verses give instruction to living in the faith. Moral exhortations to imitate God and to live in love as Christ did . Imitating God and loving as Christ did are high standards! These commands may be ambitious challenges for us, but they also remind us of the amazing possibilities for those who have been re-created in Christ and brought into the church, the very dwelling place of God.

2nd Reading— Ephesians 4: 25-5:2

So then, putting away falsehood, let all of us speak the truth to our neighbours, for we are members of one another. Be angry but do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger, and do not make room for the devil. Thieves must give up stealing; rather let them labour and work honestly with their own hands, so as to have something to share with the needy. Let no evil talk come out of your mouths, but only what is useful for building up, as there is need, so that your words may give grace to those who hear. And do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God, with which you were marked with a seal for the day of redemption. Put away from you all bitterness and wrath and anger and wrangling and slander, together with all malice, and be kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ has forgiven you. Therefore be imitators of God, as beloved children, and live in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God.

Our Gospel Reading

Today's Gospel reading is John 6:35, 41-51, as we consider our study of John 6. John continues to interpret Jesus' identity through the story of the manna, God's miraculous bread from heaven. The crowd introduced the story by quoting the scripture, "he gave them bread from heaven to eat" (John 6:31). Jesus interprets this scripture verse throughout verses 32-58. Like the manna story, Jesus is not only talking about the relief of literal hunger. The manna story is a story about trust in God. God saved Israel from slavery in Egypt through the waters of the Red Sea (Exodus 14-15). But once in the desert, Israel did not trust God to provide for them. Even so, God provided both food and water throughout their forty years (Exodus 16:35). Jesus suggests that he is different from the manna in one way. The ancestors died in the wilderness, but the one who eats Jesus' bread "does not die" (John 6:50). This is not a criticism of the manna. The death of Moses and the first generation was a well-known part of the Exodus story, resulting from Israel's idolatry. Jesus as manna offers to overcome that part of the story. Those who come to Jesus have learned from the Father. They are followers of God's word who are promised a life-giving

relationship that endures. John's characterization of Jesus as manna in these verses may convey a message similar to that of Psalm 1. Those who delight in God's law "are like trees planted by streams of water, which yield their fruit in its season, and their leaves do not wither. In all that they do, they prosper" (Psalm 1:3). Both writers convey the deep and sustaining connection that comes from learning and following God's word.

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 we are hitting our target—THANK YOU!!!

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; while our focus is tuna, at this stage all food is welcome!

WWI Project

There will be a fuller presentation and display of research material in November. In the mean time, Steve has created an excellent Blog containing the stories which you can view at—www.31lives.com

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are available on our website. If you have not already let us know that we can stay in contact with you, please let us know as soon as you can.

Leading Intercessions Worship—Led by Peter Southwood

Saturday 10th Nov from 10am to 1pm (Arrivals and coffee from 9.30am) **Venue:** St Martin's Kensal Rise, 132-134 Mortimer Road, Middlesex. NW10 5SN **£15 per person - places limited, book early.** To book please Email: judith.mensah@london.anglican.org

Summer at St Anne's

Over the Summer break we are aware that many of you will be travelling. We pray for your safety and rest. Please do send postcards from the churches you visit on a Sunday!

Scaffolding

As you may have noticed there is currently scaffolding in the rotunda as we investigate a leak. Please take care as you move about the building, please do not use your key, unless you have checked all is safe and access is possible on a particular day!

New St Paul's Autumn and Winter Program

have arrived and are available in the lobby. The First event which may be of interest—**Buying God: Consumerism and Theology** presented by Eve Poole Sunday 2 September, 1.00 - 2.00pm, Free event.