

garden morning on Saturday 6th October from 10am—noon. Please if you are able—come and help!! No experience required. If you have them, please bring your own gloves.

Stephen Haggard is currently in Ethiopia working with a team trying to establish Schools within the Refugee camps there. Steve has asked that we pray for him during this very difficult task.

LIFC News - New Course starting “Representing the Sacred; Art and Iconography in Religious Traditions”, commencing Wednesday 26th September, 2018, at 2.00pm. The speakers will all be representatives of their own particular tradition and will present from their perspective how the Sacred has been and is portrayed in art and /or iconography in that tradition.



For our Prayers— Jean, Peter, Josephine, John and Lucia, Stephen, John Q, Cleo, Marguerite and Ruth **and those whose anniversary of death falls at this time including** Eddie Wright and Betty Dass.

Services during the week 16th September 2018

Monday	No Services
Tuesday	No Services
Wednesday	No Services Today—apologies as Mo C is on a course
Thursday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Friday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
	10am My Move Play group
	2.30pm Tea and Chat
Saturday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Sunday 22nd	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Trinity 17	9.30am Sung Mass

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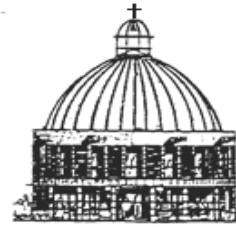
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Sunday 16th September 2018

16th of Trinity

HYMNS TODAY - 798, 743, 556 and 105

President Mo Christine **Preacher** Mo Christine

during communion we hear Laudate Dominum—New College Oxford

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.

In our first reading from the prophet Isaiah. The writer in the second section of the Book wrote in hope of uniting scattered Judah once again in Jerusalem, and inspiring fellow Israelites to rebuild the city destroyed decades before

1st Reading— Isaiah 50: 4-9a

The Lord God has given me the tongue of a teacher, that I may know how to sustain the weary with a word. Morning by morning he wakens — wakens my ear to listen as those who are taught. The Lord God has opened my ear, and I was not rebellious, I did not turn backwards. I gave my back to those who struck me, and my cheeks to those who pulled out the beard; I did not hide my face from insult and spitting. The Lord God helps me; therefore I have not been disgraced; therefore I have set my face like flint, and I know that I shall not be put to shame; he who vindicates me is near. Who will contend with me? Let us stand up together. Who are my adversaries? Let them confront me. It is the Lord God who helps me; who will declare me guilty? All of them will wear out like a garment; the moth will eat them up.

Our Second Reading today continues our series of readings from the letter of James. In James 3 the focus is on how faithful Christians

speak about other human beings made in God's own image (James 3:9), calling us to account for abusive language. However, to get to this argument, James begins with a meditation on human speech and on the potentially destructive power of the human tongue.

2nd Reading— James 3: 1-12

Not many of you should become teachers, my brothers and sisters, for you know that we who teach will be judged with greater strictness. For all of us make many mistakes. Anyone who makes no mistakes in speaking is perfect, able to keep the whole body in check with a bridle. If we put bits into the mouths of horses to make them obey us, we guide their whole bodies. Or look at ships: though they are so large that it takes strong winds to drive them, yet they are guided by a very small rudder wherever the will of the pilot directs. So also the tongue is a small member, yet it boasts of great exploits.

How great a forest is set ablaze by a small fire! And the tongue is a fire. The tongue is placed among our members as a world of iniquity; it stains the whole body, sets on fire the cycle of nature, and is itself set on fire by hell. For every species of beast and bird, of reptile and sea creature, can be tamed and has been tamed by the human species, but no one can tame the tongue—a restless evil, full of deadly poison. With it we bless the Lord and Father, and with it we curse those who are made in the likeness of God. From the same mouth come blessing and cursing. My brothers and sisters, this ought not to be so. Does a spring pour forth from the same opening both fresh and brackish water? Can a fig tree, my brothers and sisters, yield olives, or a grapevine figs? No more can salt water yield fresh.

Our Gospel Reading

Today's Gospel reading is Mark 8: 27 – end. Jesus' disciples are undergoing a very intense apprenticeship with Jesus, and it is about to get far more intense as he begins his journey to Jerusalem. Before embarking on this journey south, Jesus pauses to check in with his disciples near the northern city of Caesarea Philippi. "Who do people say that I am?" he asks (Mark 8:27). This is a relatively easy question. The disciples simply report on the buzz they have heard among the crowds. Some say John the Baptist, others Elijah, and still others, one of the prophets. Jesus' ministry of preaching, teaching, and healing has indeed born resemblance to that of the great prophets of Israel. The responses are not far off the mark, but they do not quite get to the heart of the matter. Then Jesus asks his disciples a more pointed question: "And you, who do you say that I am?" This question might also be addressed at us—how do we account for our faith in Jesus, do we like the disciples repeat hearsay; or are we able to own our faith?

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!!!

Website

Our website has had a face lift—all the information should still be able to be accessed, though you may need to look in a slightly different place for it. It will now be accessible on mobile devices. If you look at the bottom of the page we now have a news feed as well as a calendar which we hope will be useful.

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! Also, they are moving from making pasta bakes to hearty vegetable stew—there surplus fruit or vegetables from your Garden are welcome too!

Queens Park Day—Planning and collections

Today!!! Please do come along and support our stall, either as a volunteer or encouraging others to come and visit us!

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

Making Poppies

In preparation for our '31 lives—commemorating at an end to the war to end all wars' in October we are looking to make a large number of of knitted, crocheted and paper poppies. Patterns can be provided to make at home, or you can join our next 'work party' on Saturday 22nd Sept from 10am—11.30am. Cake will be provided! Other sessions to follow.

Harvest Festival



We will celebrate Harvest Festival on Sunday 30th September, please start bringing in non-perishable items, especially meals in a can, tuna, things you can eat without cooking, toiletries which we can use for harvest display and then will go to Laurence's Larder. If you have other Harvest Goods you would like to bring on the day that's great !

Gardening Group

We have allowed our gardening team to wind down, but we need to have a 'big prune and tidy' once the Autumn begins. We will have a