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The Parish Magazine for the parishes of
St Catherine and **Holy Trinity** Ventnor and **St Boniface** Bonchurch



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Morning Prayer

Tuesday at 9.30am and Thursday at 9.15am at Holy Trinity
Wednesday at 9.30am at St Catherine's
Friday at 9.00am St Boniface Parish Church

Midweek Services

St Catherine's - Wednesday - 10.30am Holy Communion
Holy Trinity - Thursday - 10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday Services

Please see inside Link for details of Sunday Services

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Annual Readers conference January 2019

The annual Readers conference was held at the Shanklin Beach Hotel from 18th-20th January. It was attended by Gill Challoner, Gill Smith, Nicola Pinnock, Jo Nicholson and about 80 other Readers and trainee Readers from the Portsmouth diocese. Bishop Martyn Snow from Leicester led our sessions, and on the Sunday morning Bishop Christopher joined us to celebrate the Eucharist with us.

The theme for the weekend was: Co-workers in the Kingdom; partnership in mission.

Bishop Martyn Snow is the Chair of the Central Readers Board, author of a number of Grove booklets and contributes to Daily Reflections. He has a background in Ministry in West Africa, London, Northumberland, Sheffield and Gloucester before being appointed as Bishop of Leicester in 2016.

Bishop Martyn's talks were very entertaining, engaging and thought provoking. He focussed on talking about the partnerships we need between God, our Ministers and the people in our parishes. Our first session focussed on theology and our partnership with God, essential for us to continue Gods work with His people. Our second session focussed on our work in teams, ordained and lay ministries and how we can best work together. We spent some time individually looking at our own networks and supports. Our third session was about working with others for the common good and how essential that is.

All our learning and discussions were underpinned by using St Pauls letter to the Philippians chapters 2 and 3. We read the sections over three times, a verse each, and then reflected on what stood out for us.

Our prayer sessions were led by the group of trainee Readers.

Some of the group had a visit to Brading Roman Villa on the Saturday afternoon.

There was time for sharing with each other and enjoying good food and fellowship. One of Nicolas group of trainees, Tracey, enjoyed celebrating her 60th birthday with us on Saturday, she said it was her best birthday ever.

Gill Smith



Contemplative Prayer

In John Steinbeck's novel "Cannery Row" there's a character known as Doc. Doc makes a living from collecting small marine creatures from the rock pools along the shoreline of Monterey, California and selling them to the laboratories of universities across America. On some of his foraging expeditions he is assisted by a young man called Hazel. Whilst Doc prefers to work in silence, Hazel tries to keep a conversation going by continually asking questions. He knows Doc – a scientist - can't resist an enquiry.

In one scene they encounter a group of tiny creatures which have a habit of sticking their tails up in the air. Doc responds to Hazel's question about why they should do this by saying that none of the textbooks explain it. "Well, why do *you* think they do it?" counters Hazel. To which Doc replies "I think they're praying". Pressed further on this by the astonished Hazel, Doc says that "if we did something as inexplicable and strange, we'd probably be praying." The conversation ends abruptly and Doc finally gets his silence.

One might say that these two characters represent two different types of prayer: lots of words out loud and complete silence. In church our prayers are pretty wordy – they're set out for us in the liturgy or read to us during the intercessions. But there isn't much silence. Anglican services aren't geared up for that – we leave that to the Quakers. But what about our prayer life outside church? Some people talk to God out loud, some pray in tongues and some sit, or walk, in complete silence. Silent – or contemplative - prayer can take several forms. Centring prayer uses the silent repetition of a single 'prayer word' to help clear the mind of intrusive thoughts and allow God's stillness to settle around and within us. Resting in God, you might say. Sacred reading – or *Lectio Divina* as it's called in monastic houses – is practised by reading a scriptural passage very slowly and allowing the Holy Spirit to draw our attention to a word or phrase that carries significance to our present circumstances. And in Imaginative Contemplation we read a passage of scripture that describes an event (say the feeding of the five thousand) and then we use our imagination to place ourselves in the scene and watch it unfold – perhaps Jesus will talk to us.

These types of contemplative prayer are not trendy fads or Eastern imports, they have their origins in the early Christian communities. Although centring prayer undoubtedly enjoyed a revival in the 1980s it's described in detail in the Fourteenth Century English book 'The Cloud of Unknowing'. Imaginative Contemplation is described by St Ignatius in the Sixteenth Century and *Lectio Divina* goes back to the foundation of the Benedictine monastic order in the Sixth Century.

If you don't do this kind of prayer and fancy having a go we could meet locally a few times as a group – perhaps during Lent. I would be happy to act as a guide. Or perhaps you already pray in this way and would be willing to share your experience and sit quietly with others. I occasionally go to such a group on the mainland called "The Be Still Group". They are wonderfully calming sessions that can draw you closer to God. If you think you might be interested do get in touch – either with me or with Hugh.

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Any signs of Spring yet?

Thinking about Spring Cleaning? Some people would rather move! One man let his car get so dirty that he traded it in for a clean one.

What about us? Any sign of new fruit?

In his letter to the Galation Christians, Paul listed the fruit to look for. How are we doing for our "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control"?

What wonderful gifts of God's Spirit!

Patsy

Holy Trinity News

In the weeks before Christmas we sang an advent hymn which I had not sung before (not necessarily unusual!) but which immediately caught my attention. Not so much because of the words (it is a rather gloomy advent hymn in a way - very Victorian) but because of its author's name: Lawrence Tuttiett. It is number 13 in the New English Hymnal and the first line is '*O quickly come, dread Judge of all*'.

Those of you who worship at St Catherine's might also recognise the surname since you have a 'Tuttiett Window', a plaque, and a gravestone with the same name on. However, those artefacts reference a Harry Barrington Tuttiett (sometimes also called Henry) who was a greatly valued medical practitioner in Ventnor who died in August 1878. He was born in Colyton in Devon, to a John and Anne Tuttiett in October 1816. He had a brother who also lived on the island, in Newport, who was called Frank Bampfylde Tuttiett. Frank was a surgeon at the Isle of Wight Pauper Lunatic Asylum, and fathered at least one son who went on to be a surgeon apprentice. (He also had a famous daughter but that is another story.)

My curiosity was immediately piqued by Lawrence Tuttiett and so I did a bit of digging, and found that he too was born in Colyton, to a John and Anne Tuttiett, and that he too was originally destined for the medical profession. His father was listed as being a surgeon in the Royal Navy. So I dug a little deeper.

Lawrence was born in 1825 and abandoned his fledgeling medical career in favour of the church. The Dictionary of National Biography shows that he was ordained a deacon in 1848 and a priest the following year. After an initial curacy in London he then came to the Isle of Wight and between 1849 and 1853 he was successively curate of St Thomas and Holy Trinity churches in Ryde. He moved on via a Rectorship in Warwickshire to become Rector of the Scottish Episcopal Church of St Andrew in Fife, being nominated in 1877 as a Canon of St Ninian's Cathedral in Perth. He died in St Andrews in 1897.

According to www.myheritage.com Lawrence had 8 siblings, two of whom were Frank and Harry, and Anne Tuttiett (their mother) was born in Newport. So at last I had the connection with both the Tuttietts and the Isle of Wight.

The particular interest for Holy Trinity is that Harry Barrington Tuttiett married Louisa Julia Percy, who was one of the three Percy sisters who endowed our church. So Lawrence Tuttiett, the hymn writer and clergyman, was the brother in law of one of our founders. Hymn number 13 in the New English Hymnal took on rather more interest than it might otherwise have done!

Lawrence Tuttiett was apparently best known as a hymn writer and, according to

the Dictionary of Hymnology (1907 by John Julian), 'His hymns are distinguished by a smoothness, simplicity of style and deep earnestness'. He was also much interested in education and parenting, being an active member of the Parent Society (who knew there was such a thing?).

Looking through his repertoire I think I prefer the following hymn which is in the old Hymns Ancient and Modern set to a tune of the same name written by George Macfarren in 1864. It is listed as a New Year's Day hymn and is a prayer for help to re-focus our life. Perhaps I can persuade Holy Trinity to give it a go, as I think the words are just as appropriate now as they were when they were written.

"Father, Let Me Dedicate" by Lawrence Tuttiett, 1825-1897

1. Father, let me dedicate
All this year to Thee,
In whatever earthly state
Thou wilt have me be.
Not from sorrow, pain, or care
Freedom dare I claim;
This alone shall be my prayer:
Glorify Thy name.

2. Can a child presume to choose
Where or how to live?
Can a father's love refuse
All the best to give?
More Thou givest every day
Than the best can claim
Nor withholdest aught that may
Glorify Thy name.

3. If in mercy Thou wilt spare
Joys that yet are mine;
If on life, serene and fair,
Brighter rays may shine,
Let my glad heart while it sings
Thee in all proclaim
And, whate'er the future brings,
Glorify Thy name.

4. If Thou callest to the cross
And its shadow come,
Turning all my gain to loss,
Shrouding heart and home,
Let me think how Thy dear Son
To His glory came
And in deepest woe pray on:
"Glorify Thy name."

Articles for the **MARCH LINK** should be received by
February 11th please. You can hand it in at the Hub or
email it to Joan Garlick at **ventnorcofe@hotmail.co.uk**
Hand written reports/articles are accepted if you
do not have access to a computer.

Trinity Folk



Trinity
Church Hall
7.30pm - 10pm
15th FEBRUARY
15th MARCH

Bumper Christmas Coffee Morning



BONCHURCH EVENTS

Happy New Year from Bonchurch. My goodness there seems to have been so much happening since last I wrote and there is plenty more to come in the following year.

Our Bumper Christmas Coffee Morning was held at the end of November and was a huge success. Many thanks to all who supported it and to those who baked and sewed and washed up for it. It was a very happy occasion.

Our next excitement was hosting Orpheus Singers for a Service of Nine Lessons and Carols which was really lovely. I think everyone enjoyed the tea and cake afterwards too!

Our thanks go to Michael Mathews who decorated the church for Christmas virtually single handed and the result was stunning.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

As ever there will be a Coffee Morning on the 1st Tuesday of every month. The next one will be on Tuesday February 5th. The Sewing Bees will also continue on the 3rd Tuesday of each month the next one being Tuesday February 19th.

Tuesday February 19th is also when we will welcome the Brighton Youth Ensemble back again. They are an astonishingly talented group of young musicians who play to a very high standard. Last year they gave us the most lovely concert which we all enjoyed. I know the idea of turning out on a cold February night is not always appealing but our church is very cosy and warm and I would really encourage you to come. You will be in for a treat. The concert starts at 7pm and entry is free. There will be refreshments served in the interval and a retiring collection taken.

The next date for your diary (apart from the regular coffee mornings and sewing bees) will be our Easter Fair to be held in the Parish church from 10 am to 12 noon on Saturday April 13th.

The other important date for your diary for the summer is Friday June 14th to Sunday June 16th when we will be holding a Flower Festival. Again details will follow in due course.

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Friday 1st MARCH

Holy Trinity Church. Ventnor. 3pm

Come – Everything is Ready!

Everything is ready and the invitation is for everyone - men, women and children of all ages to join this Day of Prayer. * Women of Slovenia, one of the smallest and youngest countries in Europe, have prepared this year's service and they encourage us to reflect on the barriers they have faced since the end of the Second World War when their country was a part of Yugoslavia, a Marxist socialist republic. They share the challenges they have met and the hopes they have for the future.



World Day of Prayer is an international, inter-church organisation which enables us to hear the thoughts of women from all parts of the world: their hopes, concerns and prayers. The preparation for the day is vast. An international committee is based in New York and there are national committees in each participating country. Regional conferences meet to consider the service and then local groups make their plans. Finally, at a church near you on Friday March 1st 2019 people will gather to celebrate the service prepared by the women of Slovenia.

The Day of Prayer is celebrated in over 120 countries. It begins in Samoa and prayer in native languages travels throughout the world --- through Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas before finishing in American Samoa some 38 hours later.

*** For further information and resources, together with details of services in your area see the WDP website: www.wwdp.org.uk**

Carisbrooke Priory

Open Door Meeting every Thursday at 12 Noon

Open Door Speakers for February 2019

7 th February	Robin Moore (Communion)
14 th February	Heath Monaghan
21 st February	Elizabeth Lilley
28 th February	Bob White

A light lunch is available after the service

Activities @ The Priory

Poetry Past & Present with Anne Linington

Friday 15th February – 10.30-11.45 a.m.

Music and Melodies with June Cox -Taking a break until March

Crochet Café Every Friday from 11.00 a.m. until 1.00 p.m.

Prayer Ministry available by arrangement –
Please contact the Priory for an appointment

Phone: 01983 523354

Email: opendoor@carisbrookepriory.org.uk

Website: www.carisbrookepriory.org.uk

CHERUBIM.

Quite early one spring morning soon after half past seven,
a single, Holy Cherub made his way to earth from heaven.
He settled on St Catherine's Church to rest and view the town,
He thought: "this is a pretty place where I could settle down."

The sun was filtering through the trees urging him to stay,
He felt that it was telling him not to fly away.
The birds were very friendly, they sang to him sweet song,
It seemed to him quite natural that he should sing along.

Soon Our Cherub Billy appeared beside him on the tower,
 He said: "This is St Catherine's Church, a place of mighty power,
 my name is Cherub Billy, you are welcome, this is fine,"
 New Cherub introduced himself: "my name is Ray Sunshine."

Cherubim are special they guide us in our prayer
 We must be really thankful to know that they are there.
 "Please Tell me Cherub. Sunshine," said Billy quietly,
 "What do you think of Ventnor, this town beside the sea? "

"I am sure that I can settle here." Ray replied with glee.
 "If your people really want me then I will stay, we'll see,"
 Billy said : "please stay and make this your home today
 Your presence is a gift to me, you must not go away.

seek comfort in our Holy Lord as all Cherubs do,
 A special new relationship known not only by a few."
 And so he stayed quite happily as we hoped he'd be
 our eternal RAY of SUNSHINE at Ventnor by the sea.

Ted.



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Ventnor Townswomen's Guild

Wednesday 20th February 2.15pm

“My Jewellery Business”

Sophie Honeybourne

Resident's Lounge. Knights Court, High Street, Ventnor.

Secretary - Mrs J Walters - 855892

Social Studies Group

Monday 4th February 2.15pm

“An Alphabetical Tour of the I.W”

Brian Greening

Held in the Resident's lounge at Byrnhill Grove, Park Avenue.

For more information contact Mrs Barbara Joyner - 651577

£1 per meeting including refreshments.

Monday Evening 7.45pm

Contact Jenny Holder 852575

Tuesday Evening - 8.00pm

At Mick and Nava Young's St Andrews, Belgrave Road. 852680

EMMAUS GROUP - Thursdays 7pm.

The Hub. St Catherine's Church.

Contact: Nicola Pinnock on 01983 852412



TEEN TIME CHERUBIM.

As we enter a new phase in our busy lives, we say good-bye to old Father Time and welcome to our final teen age year before 2020.

Let it be a year of happiness, good will and prosperity for all with eagerness, vitality and great success.

We are growing up now, it's time to settle down and prepare for the twenties. Yes, I know what you will say, "we have barely started 2019 and he is going on about the twenties." Well, that is how an optimist's mind works and I am not ashamed to admit it.

Come to think about it, how about a good name for our new Cherub, Cherub Billy needs a new close friend.

Epiphany, time for the three wise men to reach Bethlehem and to present their gifts of Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh to baby Jesus. A wonderful act of giving. Rather strange gifts to present to a new born baby.... but of course, they were very wise astronomers who studied the stars and what the stars foretold. They knew that Jesus would be born a great King...the Messiah. The Son of God and they knew what they had to do about it.

His humble birth goes to show God's greatness and willingness to allow His only Son to be presented to us in this way. How he suffered and eventually gave His life for us.

We shall see Him in His Glory.... perhaps not in the way we expect, those powers are beyond our comprehension..... Ted.

Brighton Youth Orchestra String Ensemble

Tuesday 19th February 7pm

St Boniface Church

****Retiring Collection****

The Hub Coffee Shop

A Happy New Year to Everyone

As can be seen from the photograph, taken on New Year's Day, we are having a lovely time in the Coffee Shop.

Thank you to all the volunteers who kept the Coffee Shop open over the Christmas holiday.

We are blessed to have this resource available to us in Ventnor and I hope that everyone will make full use of it. The Coffee Shop operates each morning, except Sunday, and is open to all Ventnorians whether they are churchgoers or not.

In the Winter it is somewhere warm to meet your friends or make new friends and have a hot drink and a delicious piece of cake.

See you soon.

Margaret Walker



VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR THE COFFEE SHOP

Can you spare two hours, once a month, to help
in The Coffee Shop in the Hub at
St Catherine's Church?

We need more volunteers for Saturdays.
Training will be given. If you are interested
please contact Margaret on 852068.

Don't forget to pick up your **free** copy of the new look

@CofE Portsmouth. Issued quarterly.

Come and
join us for:



2nd March

3pm - 5pm

St Francis Academy - Upper Ventnor
"Come and share a meal with us"

Children must be accompanied by a parent/
guardian or carer.

Do please tell any families you know about this

Free event.

Next event - April 6th

FOR SALE

A few paintings by Duncan Radcliffe are available
for sale in the Hub Coffee shop in
St Catherine's Church. They will be priced from
£40 to £60 with half of the money going to the
Churchyard enhancement project.



First Thursday of the month at 9am
St Catherine's Church.

A warm welcome to breakfast and a friendly chat.
For further information contact Steve on 856953

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NOVEMBER weather 2018

Rainfall of 84.9mm was 95% of the average of 88.84 mm. The wettest day was only 13.9 mm. Rain fell on 17 days. The mean temperature was 10.5C, much higher than the average of 9.1 C. Warmest day was the 6th with 18.5 C and the coldest night was the 21st with only 1.5 C.

DECEMBER weather 2018

Rainfall 126.8 mm was 142% of the average. This was the wettest month since January 2016. The wettest day was the 15th with 21.2 mm. 7 days had more than 10 mm. Rain fell on 19 days. The mean temperature of 9.2 C was much warmer than the average of 7.3 C. Warmest day was the 3rd with 14.2 C. The coldest night was the 14th with 3.6C.

VENTNOR 2018 WEATHER

Rainfall for the year was 97% of the average. The heavy rain in November and December made up for the drought in the summer.

The coldest day was March 1st with only -3.9 C. Other cold days were February 28th with -3.2 C and March 2nd with -3.7 C. The hottest day was August 4th with 28.0 C. Other hot days were June 28th with 25.7 C, July 1st 27.9 C, July 8th 27.6 C and July 25th with 27.7 C

RAINFALL

TEMPERATURE- C

TEMPERATURE- F

	mm	Inch	% Av	Max	Min	Mean	Max	Min	Mean
Jan	89.1	3.51	114	9.3	1.5	7.5	49	35	45
Feb	32.1	1.26	56	13.1	-3.2	4.7	55	26	41
Mar	100.6	3.96	192	13.2	-3.9	6.3	56	25	43
Apr	61.8	2.43	134	21.9	4.2	10.7	71	40	51
May	45.1	1.78	98	24.4	4.2	14.6	76	40	58
Jun	0.8	0.30	0.2	25.7	9.7	16.7	78	49	62
Jul	19.5	0.77	45	27.9	14.4	20.1	82	58	68
Aug	51.1	2.01	105	28.0	8.9	18.2	82	48	65
Sep	38.1	1.50	65	25.8	6.8	16.0	78	44	61
Oct	37.5	1.48	41	24.1	2.7	13.3	75	37	56
Nov	84.9	3.34	95	18.5	1.5	10.5	65	35	51
Dec	126.8	4.99	142	14.2	3.6	9.2	58	38	49
YEAR	721.1	28.36	97	28.0	-3.9	12.3	82	25	54

Thanks to Mike Wood for our weather information for Ventnor.

Worship for February

February 3rd The Fourth Sunday after Epiphany

The Presentation of Christ in the Temple

9.30a.m. Holy Communion, Holy Trinity Church

10.45a.m. “Come and See” Café Church,
St Catherine’s Church.

10.45a.m. Holy Communion, St Boniface Church.

February 10th The Fourth Sunday before Lent

9.30a.m. Morning Worship, Holy Trinity Church

10.45a.m. Holy Communion, St Catherine’s Church

10.45a.m. Holy Communion, St Boniface Church

6.30p.m. Holy Communion, Holy Trinity Church

February 17th The Third Sunday before Lent

9.30a.m. Holy Communion, Holy Trinity Church

10.45a.m. Morning Worship, St Catherine’s Church

10.45a.m. Holy Communion, St Boniface Church

February 24th The Second Sunday before Lent

**UNITED SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
ST CATHERINE’S CHURCH | 11.00a.m.**

Bible Readings for February

February 3rd The Fourth Sunday after Epiphany The Presentation of Christ in the Temple

Malachi 3:1-5

Hebrews 2:14-end

St Luke 2:22-40

February 10th The Fourth Sunday before Lent

Isaiah 6:1-8 (9-end)

I Corinthians 15:1-11

St Luke 5:1-11

February 17th The Third Sunday before Lent

Jeremiah 17:5-10

I Corinthians 15:12-20

St Luke 6:17-26

February 24th The Second Sunday before Lent

Genesis 2:4b-9, 15-end

Revelation 4

St Luke 8:22-25

BEREAVEMENT GROUP....Can we help you?

We are aware that there are a number of people who have been bereaved and might like someone to talk to.

If this is YOU or someone you know, please contact any of the Bereavement Group from St Catherine's, Holy Trinity and St Boniface, by telephoning 01983 853729 or visit the Hub at St Catherine's any morning between 10.30 am and 12.30pm. If you'd rather leave a note, there's a box in the Coffee Shop. Anything you wish to discuss will be treated with absolute confidentiality.

PRAYER TIME

Each SATURDAY afternoon between 1pm and 2pm in the HUB, St Catherine's Church. For more information contact Ann Allen

PRAYER CHAIN

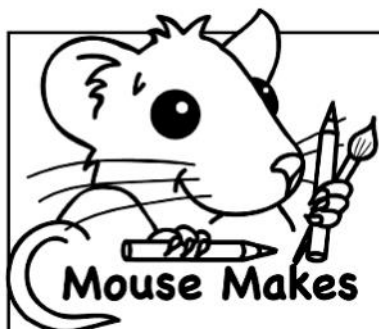
Many of you especially newcomers to the Church may not know about **THE PRAYER CHAIN** which has been going for a very long time.

It is made up with a prayerful group of people who pass on confidential prayers one to another.

If anyone has a confidential or urgent prayer for themselves or other people, whether members of the Church or not, then they can ring me on 01983 731142 or email me on

e.a.radcliffe@hotmail.co.uk

Ann Radcliffe



WHAT IS LOVE?

Cross out every other letter to find the Bible verse, then look it up.

OHNKEWJLOSHCNP
CGHUADPBTFEKRA
FJOMUORD
VWEURDSKEV
TOEGNP

God's love is...

Change each letter to the letter before it in the alphabet.

"Hpe mpwfe uif xpsme tp nvdi
uibu if hbwf ijt pomz tpo tp
uibu fwfszpod xip cfmjfwft
jo ijn nbz opu ejf cvu
ibwf fufsobm mjgf."
Kpio 3:16



How does God show he loves us?

Look at this in a mirror!

su tot evol aiH bewole boG
God showed His love for us
otni no2 ylno aird gnibne yd
y sending His love to us
ew tsrt oz ,bhw ert
the word, so that we
etil evst tlgim
through Him
t noh 4:3

HOW LONG IS GOD'S LOVE?

Cross out all the xxx to find out!

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xpxsaxxllmx
1x3x6:1

"The steadfast love of
the Lord never ceases"
Lamentations 3:22



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"I'm updating the 'rota notice-board' rota, rota... do I see a hand...?"