

SAINTS ALIVE

THE MAGAZINE FOR ALL SAINTS AND ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST, KINGSTON UPON THAMES

The Haven

by | **Sophie Mayor**, KCAH night shelter coordinator, and **Ailsa Oakes**, KCAH office coordinator

Kingston Churches Action on Homelessness has been overseeing the running of winter night shelters since 2009. In 2018, with the investment of new funding to tackle rough sleeping in Kingston Upon Thames, KCAH opened The Haven, a night shelter with 30 bed spaces. The Haven is now running for a second year to build on the great work that has already been done. We have been open since the 4th of November and operate between two amazing local venues at All Saints and Kingsgate Churches.



The idea behind The Haven is to be as inclusive as possible. We operate an “open access” policy, whereby guests are able to access the shelter throughout the night rather than operating with a traditional curfew system. This means we are able to reach out to some of the most vulnerable and marginalised people in society, who often have no choice but to spend the night on the street.

At The Haven, we aim to provide more than just a bed for the night. We offer people a real chance of ending the cycle of homelessness. We work with local professionals, businesses and service providers who can provide anything from podiatry to haircuts to a slap-up meal.

This year we have been exceptionally lucky to have the support of some fantastic local cafés and restaurants who have donated meals daily. Poor Boys, The Grey Horse, The Albion and Cakewalk Café have provided delicious home cooked meals throughout the Winter. We have also been overwhelmed with the response from the community. We have received so many donations of food, clothing, sleeping bags and Christmas gifts for our guests. This assistance has been invaluable.

On top of all this, we pride ourselves on having the most amazing team of volunteers, without whom The Haven simply wouldn't exist. A friendly face, a cup of tea and a game of scrabble can make all the difference to someone living on the streets. So far we have trained 356 volunteers and 238 people have done at least one shift at The Haven. This equates to 3223 hours of volunteer work!

KCAH also has two housing advisors and works very closely with many other partner agencies in the area to identify move-on options for night shelter guests. Last year we sheltered 240 people and moved 60 people onto sustainable accommodation.



If you are interested in volunteering please email: winternightshelter@kcah.org.uk

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From the vicarage

All Saints

by | Revd Jonathan Wilkes



St John's

by | Revd Mark Stafford

Dying for a cause

Half asleep one morning, two days after Christmas, I was roused from my dozy attention to *The Today Programme* on hearing that Grayson Perry, the guest editor for the day, was to interview Rowan Williams, the last Archbishop of Canterbury. Rowan quoted something of Cardinal Henry Newman, whose canonisation hit the news last year: "people will often be prepared to die for a cause", he said, "but rarely for a conclusion". I found myself wondering afterwards if this explained quite well a mistake that our age might be making about faith. Faith, I wonder, has rather too often come to be defined by **what** you believe rather than, instead, about being **how** you believe it. It's become about facts – conclusions – rather than the principles – the cause – that underlines it.

The consequence, perhaps, is a world in which there is a right way and a wrong way, an in and an out, where the narrative of one person or community might very easily end up in conflict with another, where there isn't room for more than one story. This does more damage than simply create the inevitable conditions for giants to clash with one another because it takes the legs away from something that is essential for understanding the world; and that's the imagination. For in a world of certainty (right and wrong, in and out, black and white) we don't need to imagine any longer, because we know. We know what's right and wrong, we know what's true or false, imagining is unnecessary, and maybe even dangerous. Yet the imagination lets us take steps beyond the space that reason is able to determine for us. I'm told that Einstein *imagined* the theory of relativity some years before he was able to prove it. We know so much, but we imagine much more.

It's where the stories of faith are so rich and so helpful, especially if we let them say more than they describe. Lent, Holy Week and Easter, in these coming months, tell us what seems to have happened – a journey in the wilderness, a triumphal entry into Jerusalem, a communal meal, betrayal, arrest, trial, crucifixion, before – somehow – a further encounter with the person of Jesus. Yet beneath **what** happened are the hints of **how** this might make a difference to us. They speak of weakness and sacrifice, of failure and forgiveness, of fear and courage, of love and hate. They tell us how human life rubs shoulders with God as much at the end of the Christian story as at the beginning, and that remembering this past might help us restore our present. We can't do without the **what** because it reminds us that the **how** is rooted in the reality of a human life, really lived, yet it's the how which teaches us that the image and likeness of God reside in us all. May Easter be rich in both for you when it comes.

Jonathan

Paving paradise to put up a parking lot!

Well here I am on 9th January 2020, thinking about what to write for Saints Alive; or, rather, just sitting here procrastinating would be more truthful. I have no inspiration, no wonderful thoughts on great lives and no telling insights into the human condition. Just sitting here looking over the top of the computer and watching the world go by.

As my mind drifts, I think about how yesterday evening seemed a little lighter than the night before. The sun seems to be shining for longer today and the grass seed we planted to restore the front lawn might just be growing. God is working around me in a million and one brilliant ways and time and the seasons are rolling on, each bringing its own wonder and beauty.

I have always been captivated by the everyday signs and wonders that lead me to believe that creation is just that: a planned created order and not a series of chance events. The patterns in nature and the seasons, the magnitude and order in the universe, the strength of human resilience and the capacity to love in the most challenging of situations, illuminate a picture of a loving, kind creator who is in tune with creation. I hold onto the hope that God did not just create and then leave us to our own devices, but that He is still an active presence and will also restore creation. The need for restoration seems more and more urgent as we consider global warming, deforestation, out of control wildfires and a catalogue of war and political instability.

God asked humanity to be caretakers of creation, to work in partnership, to ensure that the planet was a suitable place for all to live, where we could exist together, and the Church needs to be prophetic in alerting humanity to the need to change the way that we interact with our planet.

As we are told in Psalm 8, verses 3-8: "When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars, which you have set in place, what is mankind that you are mindful of them, human beings that you care for them? You have made them a little lower than the angels and crowned them with glory and honour. You made them rulers over the works of your hands; you put everything under their feet: all flocks and herds, and the animals of the wild, the birds in the sky, and the fish in the sea, all that swim the paths of the seas."

The Church is moving towards Lent. May be this is an ideal time for us to stop, re-evaluate and reconsider what our impact is on creation and to reflect on our partnership working with God and with each other?

The creation narrative in Genesis suggests that God created all things in seven days and saw that it was good. I wonder how long it will take us to undo his good work, or if we will see the light and start to put things right.

Putting Kingston on the music map by | Tony Hardy

Any local music fans will be aware that live venues are skewed to the north and east of London; so, if you want to catch who's cool and upcoming it invariably involves a trip to Islington, Shoreditch or the like. Similarly, to see those legacy acts from past decades usually means a visit to the O2 and a sizeable investment to secure tickets. For those of us in SW London, while we are blest at times with a great transport network, there is only so much you can take when it comes to getting to Oslo (not Norway) or Omega before the support act finishes.

So, it is especially welcomed that a live music scene is now flourishing in Kingston, despite the not inconsiderable barrier of few original venues. Jon Tolley and the good folk of Banquet Records deserve a special honour for promoting gigs in the town centre, under the New Slang moniker at Pryzm night club, in-store at their Eden Street shop, at All Saints and now at St John's Church. These shows feature a mix of big names – Stormzy in January, The Who in February – and emerging talents at affordable prices, often centred around promotion of a new album.

St John's first dipped its toe in the Banquet waters last summer. The inaugural one was in June with the wonderful Richard Hawley; how well the church acoustics carried the singer's stunning baritone and brilliant acoustic guitar interplay between the man and his fellow guitarist sidekick. It was followed by

two informal shows with Will Young. Backed by a great pianist, Young offered a novel fans Q&A session with songs interspersed and much humour evident. The final concert, before the summer building work started on the church, featured blues-rock outfit from Melbourne, The Teskey Brothers, fresh from the USA where the band's CBS TV appearance on *Saturday Session* shot their album to #5 on the US iTunes albums chart.

Now that St John's has a brand new kitchen and toilets, the doors are well and truly open for more shows in 2020. We kick off January with Louise performing songs from her comeback album *Heavy Love*, released on the same day she hit Grove Lane. Singer-songwriter Gabrielle Aplin, famous for her 2012 cover of Frankie Goes to Hollywood's "The Power of Love" which was adopted by John Lewis for its Christmas commercial, played St John's on 20 January. On 6 February, we welcome Polica, a marvellous synth-pop band from Minneapolis, USA. Somewhat miraculously the band's lead singer, Channy Leaneagh recovered from a broken back last year, after an accident clearing ice from her roof, to return to touring. We won't be asking her to scale the tower at St John's though.

Photography of Richard Hawley, Will Young and The Teskey Brothers at St John's by Ruth Geraghty. For information on future Banquet Records shows, please go to www.banquetrecords.com/events



Louise



Richard Hawley



Will Young



Teskey Brothers

Volunteer at All Saints!

The start of a new year often inspires us to think about improving our lives. If you have been considering getting more involved in the local community, Pippa Joiner, All Saints Learning and Engagement Officer, sets out below ways in which volunteering can help you to do so.

All Saints is a friendly, inclusive place that offers a warm welcome to all and is much loved by a diverse range of people, both worshippers and non-worshippers alike.

We are looking forward to 2020 and the exciting activities and events planned. We offer a broad range of activities for nearly every age – from Little Saints Toddler Group, Summer holiday activities and Schools workshops to a programme of lectures, and music recitals. We hold regular activities to support people, such as English Conversation Practice, Knitting for Good Causes and our popular Listening service where trained listeners are available for confidential chats.

Our programme of events would not be possible without the help of our dedicated team of diverse volunteers from a variety of faiths and including younger people and Duke of Edinburgh volunteers. Many of these roles are public facing but there are also roles behind the scenes – such as developing educational

resources or maintaining the gardens. Our volunteers are crucial to ensuring that All Saints continues to be a lively community space in the heart of Kingston.

Volunteers join us for many different reasons, including a love of history or architecture, learning new, and developing existing, skills or simply wanting to contribute to the local community. Feedback from our volunteers about benefits include networking with others, learning new skills, having fun, feeling valued and giving back to the community. Whatever the role, the appropriate training is provided and you can be assured of continued support during your time with us.

We know that your time is valuable, so you can join the volunteer team from as little as 2 hours a month. If you would like to know more about the opportunities available and be part of our vibrant community, please do get in touch:

For volunteering opportunities visit www.allsaintskingston.co.uk or contact Pippa Joiner, Learning and Engagement Officer at heritage@allsaintskingston.co.uk or call 020 8541 5371.

Gardening at All Saints

by | Ruth Bolton

Ruth Bolton is one of All Saints gardening volunteers and here she tells us about how she got involved.



I have always loved All Saints Church. I regularly sing there with my choir and over the years I have often used it as a refuge from the bustle of Kingston's shopping centre and replenished my spirit with a cup of tea in the peaceful cafe or by listening to one of the concert dress rehearsals on a Saturday afternoon. I mark the passing of the year by the display of daffodils in the churchyard, the emerging green of the stately lime trees, the colourful summer flowers in the beds by the marketplace and, after the leaves have fallen yet again, I enjoy the snowy festive scene in the front churchyard. Like John Betjeman's field mice I only occasionally come to services here but I have always been warmly welcomed.

After a few years of retirement I decided I would like to contribute to the community again and was sent information about a

gardening vacancy at All Saints Church. Not long afterwards I met the core gardening team of Brian, Carys and Jean. When the renovation work was carried out in 2013/2014 this group created the flower beds that so many people enjoy when they sit on the benches to eat a sandwich or make a phone call just a few metres away from the market shouts. There have been many challenges along the way – plants and shrubs get trampled on by dogs and people and squirrels pull out the petunias in the stone tubs by the church doors. The gardening team is not deterred and arrives every Saturday morning and sometimes during the week to refill the gaps, weed, fertilise, cut the hedges, trim the lime trees, pick up rubbish and sweep the leaves away from the grass and ancient gravestones.

I am approaching seventy years of age and was originally told that they were pleased to have someone younger join them! I help out one or two Saturdays a month and love being given the opportunity to work outside in a special place so steeped in history. It is always calming but the church grounds have that extra serenity that centuries of continuing worship provides. All Saints welcomes the whole community and during my two hours there I am regularly reminded of those in our society who are struggling to survive – they are often the ones who say hello to me as I pass by with a bag of leaves. So I leave the churchyard refreshed and often humbled.

The team is always on the lookout for more help. There are plenty of jobs for gardeners but also for those without any gardening knowledge and the tools are all provided. I recommend it!

For contact details see "Volunteer at All Saints!" above.

Upcoming Activities at All Saints!

by | Pippa Joiner

Thumbs Up It's Thursday

Many families enjoy taking creative inspiration from All Saints in the 'Thumbs Up It's Thursday' activities. 2019 saw over 2,000 families that enjoyed the activity days. Do come along and take part in the upcoming events!



Super Spring Crafts

Thursday 20th February

11.30am-2.30pm,

Take part in a range of craft activities including decorating a mini ceramic flower pot, sun catchers & colour in window decorations. No booking required. Accompanied children only. Small charge of 50p, £1 or £1.50 per craft activity.

Easter Crafts

Thursday 9th & 16th April

11.30am-2.30pm

Celebrate Easter by decorating your own Easter basket and egg cups, Easter scratch art and other craft activities. No booking required. Accompanied children only. Small charge of 50p, £1 or £1.50 per craft activity.

Early Years Drama workshops

In 2019 we launched a new Early Years workshops in partnership with Story Storks, where children from age 3+ can explore the rich Saxon history of All Saints and King Athelstan and have fun with drama, dressing up and songs. To find out more please contact Pippa Joiner, Learning and Engagement Officer at heritage@allsaintskingston.co.uk.

Heritage Lectures

We will have a Heritage Lecture series this Summer starting in May.

Wednesday 6th May

Life in Georgian Kingston as reported in *The Gentleman's Magazine*, 1731-1830

Speaker: Julian Pooley

The Gentleman's Magazine was the world's first magazine, reporting domestic and foreign news, announcing discoveries in science, medicine and technology and recording freak weather, births, marriages and deaths. This talk explores its value for family and local historians and uncovers hidden stories of people in Kingston and Surrey throughout the Georgian period.

Doors open 7pm for a 7.30pm start



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7pm - Refreshments and bar
7.30pm - Lecture



All Saints Church

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Seven Saxon Kings embroidery

Finally! All Saints Church has now received permission from Southwark Diocese to go ahead with the ambitious project to create embroidered panels illustrating the lives of the Seven Saxon Kings crowned here, which we believe will become one of Kingston's leading attractions. The panels will be displayed in the seven empty niche-shaped spaces at the east end of the church. We brought you the story of the Project so far in the issue of February/March/April 2017. The next phase can now begin at a Launch Event where the completed Athelstan panel will be on display along with the exciting designs for the other six panels. Once Sponsorship for all seven has been achieved, the panels will be made in Bristol and then go to London for beading and framing. The framing will be carried out to conservation standards and the panels will be protected by virtually invisible museum glass. We will keep you informed through these pages of our progress.



Launch Event. We cordially invite you to join us for the **Launch Event**. The designs will remain in the church until they are replaced by the actual embroideries and can be seen there at any time but the Athelstan embroidered panel will only be on display for the Launch Event on Monday April 20th from 4pm to 7pm in All Saints Church, Kingston Market Place. Do come and join us.

Lenten Meditations 2020

At All Saints we have had a tradition over several years of Lent Groups—people meeting once a week during the five weeks of Lent to consider and discuss some aspect of our faith and its relation to the world.

This year we are suggesting something different: a course of personal meditation, of disciplined reflection on some passages taken from the Gospels. The point is not to generate argument or discussion, but to deepen our intimacy with the figure of Jesus as he is presented in those texts.

The passages have been chosen because often they convey a Jesus rather different from his churchy stereotype; there is often a sense of strangeness with which we have to struggle. So there are challenges here, challenges to re-acquaintance.

The programme is based partly on a sense that in church we move too quickly to words, and too many of them; that truth often comes from acquaintance, not analysis. So these passages are not tests of interpretation. They are to be lived with.

Though this course is offered primarily for personal use, there will be points when we can gather to share our experience of living with those passages; not Bible study in a traditional analytic way, but a communicating, as far as we wish, the experience of living with those texts over a period of time.

Introductory Session: Tuesday 25th February,
7pm All Saints Church



Kingston University London All Saints Kingston

Lent Talks 2020

Leadership

**Lent Lunchtime Talks 2020:
Thursdays 1.10-2.00pm**

A series of talks that explore Christian Leadership
Five Thursdays from 5th March, 1.10–2pm,
All Saints Church, Marketplace, Kingston.

5th March: *Leader as Teacher*

12th March: *Leader as Pastor*
Rt Rev Christopher Chessun, Bishop of Southwark

19th March: *Leader as Prophet*
Very Revd Andrew Nunn, Dean of Southwark Cathedral

26th March: *Leader as Servant*
Dr Káren North, Senior Lecturer, St. Mary's University

2nd April: *Leader as Critic*
Prof Martyn Jones, Deputy VC, Kingston University

Talks are free and un-ticketed. All are welcome.
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ASK Topical Lunches



All Saints Church, Kingston Market Place

Enjoy lunch – discuss Kingston's topical issues

- **Thursday 20 February**
The Council Leader's end of year report. Ask your questions – have your say.
Cllr Liz Green, Royal Borough of Kingston Leader
- **Thursday 16 April**
'Keep our High Streets good!' Kingston First's role.
Kirsten Henly, Kingston First Chief Executive
- **Thursday 21 May**
Growing plants – Growing people
John Doran, Hampton Court Stud Nursery.
Nursery-grown plants, bird boxes, etc on sale.
- **Thursday 18 June**
The Tiffin Boys' Summer Promenade Concert

Lunch from 12:00 am – Sandwiches at the ASK East End Cafe, or bring your own.

Introduction 1:00 – 1:10 pm Questions, comments, discussion. Finish 1:45 pm sharp.

For further information, contact Leslie Packer
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February Events

Sun 2nd All Saints: 6pm Presentation of Christ in the Temple (Candlemas)

Mon 3rd St John's: 2-4pm First Monday Club (Making Marmalade)

Sat 8th All Saints: Vocality Singing Workshop

Mon 10th All Saints: 1.15pm lunchtime concert: Alianor Piano Trio

Fri 14th All Saints: 1.15pm Organ Recital

Mon 17th All Saints: 1.15pm lunchtime concert: Daniella Caceres (piano)

Thu 20th All Saints: 11.30am-2.30pm Thumbs-up it's Thursday Activity

Day – Super Spring Crafts

Thu 20th United Reformed Church: Topical lunch (see page 6)

Fri 21st All Saints: 1.15pm Organ Recital

Sat 22nd St John's: 11am-1pm Community Café

Mon 24th All Saints: 1.15pm lunchtime concert: Mitra Alice Tham (piano)

Wed 26th All Saints: Ash Wednesday: 7.30pm Choral Eucharist with

Imposition of Ashes

Wed 26th St John's: 7pm Ash Wednesday service

Sat 29th St John's: 11am-1pm Community Café

March Events

Mon 2nd All Saints: 1.15pm lunchtime concert

Mon 3rd St John's: 2-4pm First Monday Club (talk by John Cotton (tbc))

Fri 6th All Saints: 1.15pm Organ Recital

Sat 7th St John's: 11am-1pm Community Café

Mon 9th All Saints: 1.15pm lunchtime concert: London College of Music Students

Sat 14th All Saints: 7.30pm Kingston Chamber Orchestra

Sat 14th St John's: 11am-1pm Community Café

Mon 16th All Saints: 1.15pm lunchtime concert: Sarah McKenna (violin)

Fri 20th All Saints: 1.15pm Organ Recital

Sat 21st All Saints: 7.30pm Kingston Choral Society

Sat 21st St John's: 11am-1pm Community Café

Sun 22nd All Saints: 9.30am Mothering Sunday Service and Baptism of Olivia Rebecca Deller

Sun 22nd St John's: 10am Mothering Sunday Service

Mon 23rd All Saints: 1.15pm lunchtime concert: Nathan Winters (clarinet)

Sat 28th All Saints: 7.30pm Teddington Choral Society

Sat 28th St John's: 11am-1pm Community Café

Sun 29th All Saints: 3pm Kingston Third Age Orchestra

Sun 29th All Saints: 9.30am Baptism of Arthur Hunter Allen-Yates

Mon 30th All Saints: 1.15pm lunchtime concert: Yoon-Seok Shin (piano)

April Events

Fri 3rd All Saints: 1.15pm Organ Recital

Sat 4th All Saints: 2pm Wedding: Jack Spicer and Kerry Williams

Sun 5th All Saints: 9.30am Palm Sunday service

Sun 5th St John's: 10am Joint service with Kingston Methodist Church. The service starts with praise in Kingston Methodist Church and then process to St John's

Mon 6th St John's: 2-4pm First Monday Club (social afternoon/possible outing (tbc))

Thu 9th All Saints: 11.30am-2.30pm Thumbs-up it's Thursday Activity Day – Easter Crafts

Thu 9th All Saints: Maundy Thursday 7.30pm Holy Communion with washing of feet

Thu 9th St John's: Maundy Thursday service and supper followed by Vigil

Fri 10th All Saints: Good Friday 1.30pm Veneration of the Cross

Fri 10th St John's: 10.30am Children's Good Friday workshop; 12noon

Diddy Disciples Service for Good Friday; 2pm Good Friday Service

Sun 12th All Saints: Easter Day: 6am Easter Dawn Service (a non-Eucharistic service on the south lawn); 9.30am Choral Eucharist; 6pm Choral Evensong

Sun 12th St John's: 10am Easter Day Parish Communion

Thu 16th All Saints: 11.30am-2.30pm Thumbs-up it's Thursday Activity Day – Easter Crafts

Thu 16th Topical Lunch - see page 6 (Venue tbc)

Fri 17th All Saints: 1.15pm Organ Recital

Sat 18th All Saints: 7.30pm Surbiton Symphony Orchestra

Sat 18th St John's: 11am-1pm Community Café

Monday 20th All Saints: 1.15pm Lunchtime Concert

Sat 25th St John's: 10am-2.30pm Community Café

Monday 27th All Saints: 1.15pm Lunchtime Concert

May

Fri 1st All Saints: 1.15pm Organ Recital

Wed 6th All Saints: 7pm Heritage Lecture Julian Pooley: Life in Georgian Kingston

All-Year-Round Events

All Saints: The church and café are open daily and visitors are welcome.

On weekdays and Saturdays from 11am to 12.15pm trained listeners are available to offer pastoral support to people who wish to speak with someone in confidence. Little Saints toddler group is on Tuesdays & Fridays. Weekly Choral Evensong, Wednesdays at 5.30pm

St. John's: The church is open for Little Groovers toddler group on Tuesdays term time only; the Community Café is open Saturday mornings 11am-1pm from 22nd February

Coffee at All Saints

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All Saints Knitting Circle

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All Welcome

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All Saints Sunday Services

8am Holy Communion

9.30 Sung Eucharist (with Children's Church).

6pm Sung Evensong

Weekday Communion Services

Tuesday and Wednesday 12 noon Common Worship;

Thursday 10.30am Book of Common Prayer;

Friday 11.30am Praytime - brief songs and prayers for

Toddlers and Carers; 12 noon Silent Prayer

Weekly Choral Evensong Wednesdays at 5.30pm

St John's Sunday Services

1st Sunday of the month: 10am All Age Communion

2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays of the month: 10am Parish Communion with children's church

3rd Sunday of the month: 9am Holy Communion

10am Sacred Space with children's church

Morning Prayer is said in Church at **9am** on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday



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