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My dear friends
I have been musing again!

Recently it was the 60th anniversary of the Aberfan disaster and the thought of all those children and their teachers twists my heart in to a knot especially since their deaths were avoidable. With rememberence day coming up, it got me thinking about avoidable deaths.

It seems to me that, apart from old age and serious illness, most deaths are avoidable; whether they are caused by power hungry despots, war mongers or people who put profit above safety.

All of which doesn't mean that the people who died deserve any less respect or gratitude, especially the men and women who gave their lives for our freedom.



Whoever they are

We will remember them.

Have a great month, sending my love as always

Nikki

All contributions for the December / January magazine will be gratefully received!!.
Copy deadline will be Friday November 20th 2026
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Be Still my Soul



The words of this beautiful hymn, Be Still My Soul, are echoing through my study as I type this. A reminder of the peace that we all seek throughout our lives, and which we seldom seem to find in the busyness of our lives. Writing at a time when conflicts are raging in various parts of the world, and peace appears so far away, November reminds us that we need to be conscious of the cost of these conflicts on our community.

Remembrance time is so important, not only to think about those who lost their lives in WWI and WWII, but also those who survived and continued to fight within themselves until they passed. We also think of those who have died in subsequent conflicts around the world, and those who fight still for peace and freedom. We think of veterans and their families…

Peace is an elusive concept in a world which is always challenging us to want more, to be more, to have more. Unless we make a conscious effort to pause and reflect, our lives fly past without any opportunity to look around and appreciate our blessings. One of many reasons we come to Church regularly (and by that I don't mean once a year) is to step outside of the noise and bustle, to come into this sacred space and to simply breathe. Breathe in the quietness, the presence of others also seeking peace, and the stillness we crave, before we approach the altar of God the Father and seek His grace.

Many have tried all sorts of different options in search of peace in their lives, only to find that these human-made options all fall far short of what we need and are only echoes of something much greater. It is when we come quietly, without ego or pretence, and simply sit at the foot of the Cross that we begin to realise that which we seek can only be found at its source – Christ Himself. "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." (John 14: 27).

One of the main issues with peace is letting go – letting go of anger, resentment, past hurts, painful memories and the like. Too often, we take these issues to the Lord and ask Him to deal with them, but then we take them back again because we don't know our lives without them. Peace can be costly. It can also be scary. And that is why we can only find true peace in the presence of the Almighty. According to christian-bible-studies.com, the word peace appears over 429 times in the Bible, showing the importance it has as part of God's plan.

When we approach the Throne of Grace, we realise that silence is often more comfortable than words, that distractions grow less and we are able to focus more, and we discover that warm gentle huggle that is God's heart. Here time and busyness have no place, hurt and pain evaporate, anger and frustration disintegrate like a tissue in the wind. As the prophet Elijah discovered, God is in the quiet and still. "After the earthquake came a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire. And after the fire came a gentle whisper." (1 Kings 19: 12)

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The Blessed Sacrament is reserved at St Stephen's so that we may come into this sacred space and sit quietly in prayer and find ourselves in the presence of the Almighty. May we use this space more to find the peace we long for.

God bless you and keep you close to His heart always. Love Fr Joe

Saint of the Month

St Martin of Tours



Martin was probably born in 336AD in Savaria (now Szombathely in modern day Hungary). His father was a tribune (high ranking officer) in the Roman military, and when he retired was given land in northern Italy, where Martin grew up.

He was taken to church at the age of ten and was instructed in the faith, against the wishes of his parents. He followed in the footsteps of his father and joined the military at the age of 15, as was the custom. He ended up in an elite cavalry unit stationed in France, likely to have been part of the bodyguard of the Emperor, which accompanied him on his travels around the Empire.

The contemporary hagiographer Sulpicius Severus wrote a *Life of St. Martin*. He is best known for the account of his using his sword to cut his cloak in two, to give half to a beggar in rags in the winter cold. Martin left the military and decided to become a monk in the city of Caesarodunum (now Tours), where he became a disciple of Hilary of Poitiers. Hilary was a strong opponent against the Arianism of the Imperial Court and was forced into exile. Martin had a dream calling him to revisit his home, Martin went and there converted his mother and some others; but his father he could not win over.

While in Illyricum he took sides against the Arians with so much zeal that he was publicly whipped and was forced to leave by Auxentius, the Arian Archbishop of Milan. According to the early sources, Martin sought shelter on an island where he lived the solitary life of a hermit (although Hilary of Poitiers did visit). When Hilary was restored as Bishop, Martin joined him and established a hermitage near Poitiers, later developed into Ligugé Abbey (which claims to be the oldest monastery known in western Europe).

Martin became the third Bishop of Tours in 371AD. As bishop, Martin set about destroying the many pagan temples, altars and sculptures in that area. He also visited as many of the churches and monasteries under his care as he could each year. One of his greatest struggles was to attempt to save the life of a heretic, Priscillian, and his followers, which failed when the emperor ordered their execution.

Martin died in Candes-Saint-Martin, Gaul (central France) in 397. After he died, local citizens of the region and residents of Tours quarrelled over where Martin would be buried. Some residents of Tours smuggled Martin's body to a waiting boat and ferried his body on the river to Tours, where in a small grove just west of the city, Martin was buried and where his shrine was established. His shrine in Tours became an often-frequented stop for pilgrims on the road to Santiago de Compostela in Spain.

Fittingly for a soldier, St Martin's feast day is the 11th of November.

ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH

QUIZ NIGHT

Saturday 7 November 2026
6:30 for 7pm start

WIN PRIZES!
RAFFLE!

£15 per person

Jacket potatoes with various fillings.
Drinks by donation.



Bookings by Tuesday 3 November to Joe.thompson@deanery.gg

Parking at St Stephen's Community Centre and Church.
Additional parking available at Ladies College.

Venue: St Stephen's Church Community Centre

Looking forward to Advent and the Festive Season



St Stephen's Community Centre is buzzing with the busyness of our weekly youth groups for primary age children and teenagers, as well as our regular clubs and classes. As the excitement builds in our anticipation for the festive season, take some time to enjoy special activities with family and friends.

We are hosting a wreath making workshop on the 21st - so come along to make your own wreath and enjoy warm drinks and festive snacks.

Then, be sure not to miss the annual Pantomime presented by our St Stephen's Players, which opens on Friday the 27th:

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The centre has availability for weekend functions and daytime activities during the week from 9am to 2.30pm and some weekday evenings.

Upcoming events:

November

Saturday 7th	6.30 p.m.	Quiz Evening £15.00 p.p.
Tuesday 10th	12.00 p.m.	Friendship Lunch £10.00 p.p.
Saturday 21st	3.00 p.m.	Wreath Making £30.00 p.p.

PANTO TIME - Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Friday 27th November to Saturday 5 December

December

Tuesday 15th	12:00 p.m.	Friendship Lunch £10.00 p.p.

Monthly Event: St Stephen's Friendship Lunch: £10.00 per person

Every second Tuesday of the month at 12.00 p.m.

Contact: Linda Barnes or Jill Mabire or Aileen Thompson

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Weekly events at the St Stephen's Community Centre

Please contact the leader if you are interested to participate:

Clubs, Activities and Uniform Groups	Day(s)	Time
The French Workshop : Juliana Chapellier : thefrenchworkshopgsy@gmail.com	Weekdays (term time)	15:15 - 17:15
Yoga : Michael Wegerer : yoga.gsy@gmail.com	Monday	19:00 - 20:00
Dancing in the Dark : Louise Croft : facebook.com/danceguernsey	Tuesday	18:00 - 19:00
Dance Fit : Caroline Mauger : www.zumba.com/en-US/p/caroline-mauger/1359453	Monday & Thursday	09:45 - 10:45
St Stephen's Players : Chris Dragun : facebook.com/ststephensplayersgsy	Tuesday & Thursday	19:30 - 21:30
Beavers : Rosalyne Le Huray : firstgsybeavers@outlook.com	Monday	17:30 - 18:45
Cubs : Leon Gallienne : firstgsycubs@outlook.com	Monday	19:00 - 20:30
Brownies : Tamara Beach : ststephens.girlguiding@gmail.com	Wednesday	17:30 - 18:30
Sea Scouts : Rosalyne Le Huray : firstgsyscouts@outlook.com	Wednesday	19:00 - 21:00
Rangers : Sophie Leale **:** 7thststephensrangers@gmail.com	Wednesday	19:00 - 20:30
Guides : Debbie Robilliard **:** 7thststephensguides@gmail.com	Friday	18:00 - 19:30
Zumba : Emily Young : emily@eneevo.com / www.eneevo.com	Thursday & Saturday	18.30-19.30 09:00 – 10:00

For enquiries and to secure bookings, please complete an electronic booking form via this link:
https://st-stephens-guernsey.org/459/Booking-Form

Alternatively, contact Jenny Lambert directly on 01481 711701 or via email: ststephenscommunitycentre@gmail.com



St Stephen's Community Centre

FRIENDSHIP LUNCH

12pm

Tuesday, 10th November 2026

£10.00

MENU

Classic Fish Pie

(GF&DF options for fish dish available)

or

Red Lentil & Mixed Bean Casserole

(Vegan GF&DF)

All served with vegetables and crusty bread

Sticky Toffee Pudding

or

Chocolate Brownie *(GF)*

or

Bramley Apple & Blackberry Crumble

All served warm with fresh cream or custard

(DF dessert options available)

RSVP by Sunday 8th November

Linda Barnes / Jill Mabire / Aileen Thompson

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A Goldfish



I don't want to be a goldfish
leading a cold, lonely, goldfish kind of life
walking round the same block
with the dog every morning,
gulping down the same food
from the same supermarket,
blowing bubbles, nibbling at artificial weed,
But I'm not brave enough to climb up
out of the bowl.
But give me a dog's life any day!
Bouncing around chasing sticks,
exploring the woods with a big cold nose,
getting dirty paws and digging holes,
give me a tail that wags,
an appetite for adventure
the energy to chase rabbits
and run about in the fresh sea air
Let me lay down by the fireside at night
at the feet of someone who loves me.



















Well, it's getting closer to that time of the year…

PANTO TIME!

oh yes it is!

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS.

Dates for your diaries:
Friday 27th November to Saturday 5th December, at the Community Centre

Matinee's on
Saturday 28th November Sunday 29th November
Saturday 5th December.

Rehearsals are underway and we have an amazing cast of old and new comers.
Also a first time young director Connor Dragun.

Our setting is unique, get up close and personal to the cast. Shout, boo and hiss at the baddies.
Cry with the goodies.
Please support all those amazing people who give up a lot of time to put on a fantastic show.
Spread the word far and wide.



SKELLIG

Twelve kilometres out in the Atlantic, on a rock with no shelter and no soil, a handful of monks built a monastery six hundred feet up and lived there for six centuries. ⛪ Skellig Michael.

Sceilg Mhichíl rises out of the sea off the Kerry coast, a bare pinnacle of rock with almost nothing to recommend it to human habitation. Sometime around the sixth to eighth century, monks established a community there. They cut over six hundred steps into the rock by hand, three separate stairways from three landing points, and near the summit they built a cluster of corbelled dry-stone beehive huts, two oratories, a small graveyard and terraced gardens held up by retaining walls. The construction is extraordinary. The huts are built without mortar, with each stone laid to tilt slightly outward so water runs off, and they have stayed dry and intact for well over a thousand years in one of the most exposed positions in Europe. The monks lived on fish, seabirds and eggs, and whatever they could grow in soil they carried up themselves. There was no fresh water except what they collected from rain in cisterns. Viking raids are recorded in the ninth century, including the abduction of an abbot who was starved to death. The community eventually moved to the mainland at Ballinskelligs around the twelfth or thirteenth century, and the island became a place of pilgrimage. It is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and it became far better known after appearing in the Star Wars films, which brought visitor numbers and a real argument about how to protect it. Access is strictly limited, weather-dependent and genuinely dangerous.



Six hundred steps, cut by hand, in the open Atlantic. 💚 One of the most extraordinary places in Ireland, Skellig Michael, where early monks built a dry-stone monastery six hundred feet above the sea and lived there for roughly six hundred years.

We invite you to join us at St Stephen's
to prepare for Advent and Christmas



"Make your own wreath" WORKSHOP

Saturday, 21st November 2026
3:00pm
St Stephen's Community Centre

£30

Cost includes your wreath that you make,
£11 donation to ***Priaulx Premature Baby Foundation***
and some festive warm drinks and snacks

RSVP: by Monday, 16th November 2025
joe.thompson@deanery.gg *or* 01481 720268

NERD CORNER

I am very fortunate to be the owner of a large timber shed in my back garden. I say fortunate, having a shed (or any large storage area) comes with mixed blessings, things tend to get shoved into them never to be used again. 'Put it in the shed' became a grossly overused expression in Nerdsville (Pop 2).

Years ago I used to have a discipline of waiting for a nice sunny day, removing everything, sorting out what needed to be dumped/recycled giving it a quick clean and putting everything back. If the shed had been well behaved that year I might also treat it to a coat of preservative.

However thing have slipped drastically and I can't remember the last time this was done. Its been on my mind for several years but there is remained. I would sit on my daybed reading in the garden with the shed lurking in my periferal vision with it worrying away in the back of my mind, but no amount of this resolved the problem. As I have learnt 'worrying about doing something' is far removed from actually 'doing something' Then at the end of a summer after lots of lovely dry sunny days I'd berate myself for 'yet again' not having done anything.

Years have passed and now a stage had been reached where the only way to put something in the shed was to stand at the door and 'chuck' it into the abyss.

Not only was the inside a 'tip' but the outside was in a bad state and I was aware of some rot particularly to the side wall, that I couldn't reach in the good old days when I actually used to treat the wood. Things had rotted and sagged resulting in a distinct 'dip' in the roof line. (O Dear)I had looked at various replacement options, but thats as far as I had gone.

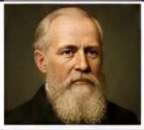
This summer I'm proud to announce that I decided to actually get a grip. A replacement shed seemed the obvious answer but also an ordeal that I wasn't sure how to tackle, but initially before anything could be done I really needed to sort the inside out. The novelty of standing at the door and throwing stuff in has worn off and served its purpose. Now the work starts!

Gosh, just listen to me!

Till next time nerdlettes!

8 MOST FAMOUS HYMN WRITERS

Hymnspiration With Mr. Prodigy

	HYMN WRITER	KNOWN FOR
1	 **Isaac Watts** 1674–1748	"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" "Joy to the World"
2	 **Charles Wesley** 1707–1788	"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"
3	 **John Newton** 1725–1807	"Amazing Grace" "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken"
4	 **William Cowper** 1731–1800	"There Is a Fountain" "God Moves in a Mysterious Way"
5	 **Horatius Bonar** 1808–1889	"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" "How Firm a Foundation"
6	 **Philip P. Bliss** 1838–1876	"It Is Well with My Soul" "Hold to God's Unchanging Hand"
7	 **Fanny J. Crosby** 1820–1915	"Blessed Assurance" "To God Be the Glory"
8	 **Frances R. Havergal** 1836–1879	"Take My Life, and Let It Be" "Like a River Glorious"

PARISH CALENDAR November 2026	
Sunday Nov	**All Saints** 9.30am Said Mass 11.00am Sung Mass 2.30pm -4.00pm Creative Children's Church
Monday -Friday	08.00am Morning Prayer
Monday Nov 2	7.00pm All Souls' Mass
Tuesday Nov 3	11.00am Weekday Mass
Wednesday Nov 4	4.00pm – 5.30 pm Rainbows 7.00pm – 8.30pm Rangers (Vestry)
Saturday Nov 7	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat 6.00pm Quiz Night
Sunday Nov 9	**Remembrance Sunday** 9.30am Said Mass 11.00am Sung Mass
Monday -Friday	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday Nov 10	11.00am Weekday Mass **12.00pm Friendship Lunch**
Wednesday Nov 11	8.30am – 11.30am Ladies College Remembrance Day 4.00pm – 5.30 pm Rainbows 7.00pm – 8.30pm Rangers (Vestry)
Saturday Nov 14	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday Nov 15	**The Second Sunday before Advent** 9.30am Said Mass 11.00am Sung Mass
Monday -Friday	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday Nov 18	11.00am Weekday Mass
Wednesday Nov 19	4.00pm – 5.30 pm Rainbows 7.00pm – 8.30pm Rangers (Vestry)
Thursday Nov 20	5.45pm – 7.45pm Chamber Choir Rehearsal
Saturday Nov 21	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat 3.00pm – 6.00pm Wreath Making
Sunday Nov 22	**Christ the King - The Sunday next before Advent** 9.30am Said mass 11.00am Sung Mass
Monday -Friday	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday Nov 24	11.00am Weekday Mass
Wednesday Nov 25	4.00pm – 5.30 pm Rainbows 7.00pm – 8.30pm Rangers (Vestry)
Saturday Nov 28	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat 10.00am – 11.30am Toddler Group
Sunday Nov 29	**Advent Sunday** 9.30am Said Mass 11.00am Sung Mass **12.15pm Bake Sale**
Monday Nov 30	08.00am Morning Prayer

Crown Him

One was a Catholic convert. One was a Protestant evangelical. They each thought the other's verses were wrong. An editor put them together. The church has sung their argument as worship for 150 years.

Matthew Bridges converted from Anglicanism to Roman Catholicism in 1848, drawn by the Oxford Movement's emphasis on historic Catholic tradition. In 1851 he published the original verses of "Crown Him With Many Crowns" — written from a high church theological perspective with imagery that made many evangelicals deeply uncomfortable.

Godfrey Thring was an evangelical Anglican who loved the melody but objected to specific verses on doctrinal grounds. Rather than simply drop them, he wrote entirely new alternative verses in 1874 to substitute for the ones he couldn't endorse.

He wasn't collaborating. He was correcting.

What most congregations sing today is neither Bridges' version nor Thring's. It is a hymnal editor's hybrid — some verses from each man, combined into a single hymn that neither author designed or approved.

Every Sunday, without knowing it, congregations sing a theological argument as a unified act of praise. Two men's competing convictions are harmonized into one melody. The disagreement is dissolved into the music.

It has outlasted both of them by over a century. The crown they were arguing about belongs to someone neither of them could fully contain in their own verses. Perhaps that is why both were needed.

Share this with someone who needs reminding that the church has always been more unified in worship than in argument.
"Crown Him with many crowns, the Lamb upon His throne."



'Crown Him With Many Crowns' was not written by one person. It was written by two men from opposing theological traditions who each found the other's verses unacceptable. One was a Catholic convert. One was a Protestant evangelical. A hymnal editor later combined their verses into a single hymn. Neither man agreed to this. The church has been singing their argument as a unified act of worship for 150 years without knowing it.

SAFEGUARDING SUNDAY NOVEMBER 15TH.

The theme for this year is
'LOVE PROTECTS'
1 Corinthians verse 13.

We share with other churches across the Bailiwick and the Uk
in creating safer communities.

SAFEGUARDING

isn't bureaucracy.
It isn't a distraction from ministry.

IT IS MINISTRY.

Churches including OUR CHURCH are doing significant work,
often unseen to make our space a safe space.

Please keep all safeguarding teams in your prayers.

SAFEGUARDING IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY.



🌊 The Healing Power of the Sea

Recent scientific evaluations have pointed to ocean immersion as one of the most effective natural methods for regulating the nervous system and absorbing essential minerals. This finding is shifting the perspective of modern wellness, suggesting that blue spaces offer therapeutic benefits that are often more accessible and potent than synthetic alternatives. When the body interacts with the chemical composition of seawater, it undergoes a series of physiological resets that support both physical and mental health. The approach is quickly becoming a cornerstone of environmental medicine for people seeking a natural way to manage stress and mineral deficiencies.

🧠 Balancing the Nervous System

One of the clearest benefits of the ocean is its ability to regulate the nervous system through stimulation of the vagal pathways. Submersion in water, particularly cooler ocean water, triggers the mammalian dive reflex, which slows the heart rate. That shift moves the body from a sympathetic state of fight or flight into a parasympathetic state of rest and recovery. Cortisol levels drop, and the physical symptoms of chronic stress begin to ease almost immediately upon contact with the water.

🔬 The Role of Marine Minerals

The ocean acts as a natural mineral bath containing high concentrations of magnesium, an element involved in hundreds of biochemical reactions. Through thalassotherapy, the skin interacts with these trace minerals, allowing a form of natural replenishment that many people prefer over standard oral supplements. The exact rate of transdermal absorption is still under study, but the effects of sea salt on muscle tension and skin health are well documented. The mineral-rich environment offers a way to support the body's internal balance without synthetic additives.

🧘 Comprehensive Physical Advantages

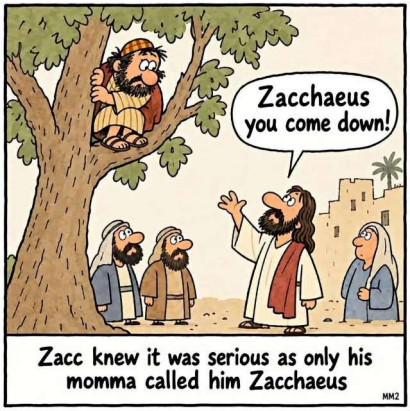
The physical act of swimming or floating in the sea provides a range of health benefits that work together to improve overall vitality. These advantages come from the combination of water pressure, mineral content, and the coastal environment. Notable benefits include better skin barrier function and hydration from the high saline content, improved mood from inhaling negative ions generated by crashing waves, reduced inflammation and muscle pain from the buoyancy of saltwater, and *stimulation of the lymphatic system, which aids natural detoxification.*

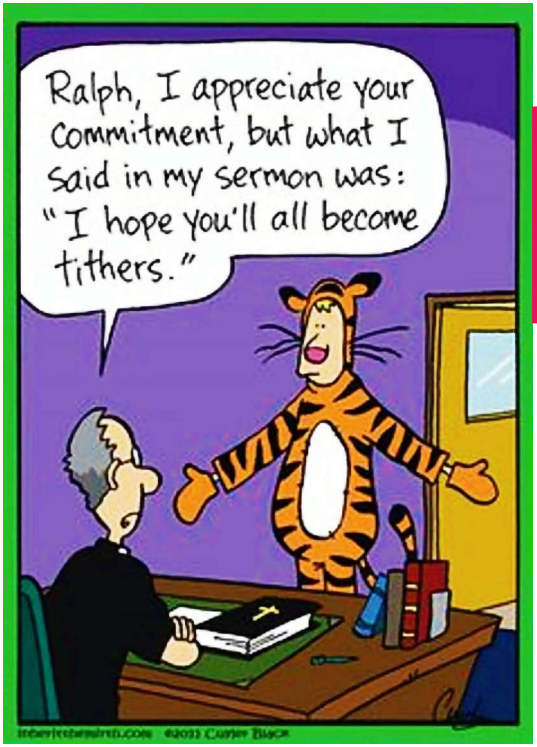
💡 Embracing Blue Mind Science

Integrating regular ocean visits into a wellness routine can lead to long-term improvements in how the body handles daily stressors. By providing mineral therapy and nervous system grounding at once, the sea acts as a wellness center that is available to everyone. The approach emphasizes environmental connection in maintaining internal harmony. It encourages a shift away from synthetic solutions and back toward the elements that have supported human life for centuries 🐚.

Facts checked by @powermindset

Sources:
Blue Mind: The Science of Coastal Well-Being
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Thalassotherapy: Ancient Practice and Modern Science





The two unwritten rules of life from Peter Kaines :-

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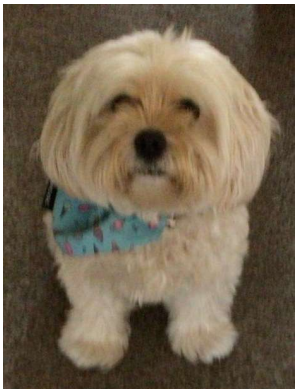
The Guild of Intercession

James Henry Hayes 24/11/1917; Marie Louise Corbin 3/11/1920; Judith Crocker 7/11/1921; Mary Wheat 17/11/1935; George Louis Allen Crocker 19/11/1937; Claude Lennard Hart 1/11/1940; Alan George Renouf 1/11/1948; Ena Crocker 15/11/1948; Frank Leopold Tanner 2/11/1949; Leila Dobson 22/11/1949; Matthew Mitchell 7/11/1950; Adelaide Louisa Lewis 8/11/1950; Albert Pidgeon 30/11/1950; Edith Blanche Gliddon 30/11/1950; James Thomas Basset 7/11/1951;Henry Lizars Tuck 3/11/1952; Ellen Fredericka Hawtrey 25/11/1955; John Alex le Moigne 25/11/1955; Herbert John Le Moignan 3/11/1956; Maud Horner 16/11/1956; Adelaide Burnell 5/11/1957; Ernest Le Page 14/11/1957; Lily May Board 16/11/1957; Beatrice Maud Cochrane 18/11/1957; Clifford Ennis Le Huray 24/11/1958; Charles Alfred Montgomery 28/11/1959; Herbert William Whitford 28/11/1959; Dora Frances Tarr Gaudin 16/11/1960; Ernest William Helman 19/11/1960; Marcia de Jersey 7/11/1961; Henry Hooper Salisbury 27/11/1962; Arthur Piprell 5/11/1963; Marie-Claire Moutien 30/11/1963; Roland John Kemp 30/11/1963; Edith Maud Messenger 20/11/1964; Basil Joseph Reginald Guille (Priest) 28/11/1965; Florrie Janet Goodall 28/11/1965; Vera Christina Williams 8/11/1966; Gerald Horner 11/11/1966; Harry Lyster-Cooper 24/11/1967; Mabel Holdaway 8/11/1970; Norman Palmer Andrews 5/11/1971; Muriel Marggaret Thulia McLeod 13/11/1973; Marjorie Lilian Isemonger 8/11/1976; William Frederick Rich 19/11/1976; Harold George Till 2/11/1977; Laurence Deller Symons 12/11/1978; Frank Cooper (Priest) 16/11/1982; Cyril Douglas Eley, 4/11/1984; Dorothy Muriel Lancaster 28/11/1985; Hilda Marion Mount 13/11/1987; Hedley Gilbert Bienvenu 3/11/1988; Harry Denney 5/11/1988; Doris Maud Tapp 9/11/1988; Mabel May Bougourd 29/11/1988; John Eric Le Page 23/11/1989; Philip Charles Malzard 3/11/1993; Iris Petch 15/11/1994; Arthur Edward Rouget 2/11/1996; Henry Raymond Kaines 17/11/1996; Thomas Ralph Watson 9/11/1998; Doris Estelle Hart 30/11/2000; Reginald George Helman 19/11/2003; Marjorie Gladys Piprell 26/11/2004; Ruth Underdown Thoume 11/11/2005; Roy St Valentine Glass 17/11/2005; Winifred Bessie Bretel 30/11/2005; Jacqueline Flére Dorey 26/11/2006; Charles Henry Vague, 9/11/2007; Frank Henry Wallace 2/11/2008; Bernice Heath, 6/11/2009; John (Jock) Hunter, 14/11/2009; Maurice Ernest Mallett,14/11/2010; Ivy Muriel Renouf, 13/11/2012; Emily Sky Batiste 15/11/2013; Robert Denning, 15/11/2013; David Rawson 20/11/2013; Una Laine 24/11/2013; John Richard Herschel 30/11/2013; Kevin Frank Le Page 27/11/2015; Margaret Mary Pasquier 1/11/2016; Karen Frances Kreckeler 12/11/2016; David Cecil Holt 26/11/2016; Elizabeth Guy (née Turner) 21/11/2018; David Martin Le Lievre 15/11/19. Peter Sauvarin 2/11/21 Rachel Mulligan 8/11/21 Bernice Beacham 16/11/22 James Thomas Stanley Gosney 13/11/25

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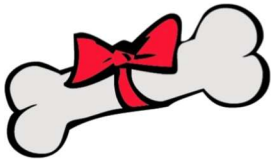
NOVEMBER READINGS

Sunday 1st Nov	All Saints' Day and The Fourth Sunday before Advent	Revelation Ch7 v9-17 1 John Ch3 v1-3 Matthew Ch5 v1-12
Sunday 8th Nov	Remembrance Sunday and The Third Sunday before Advent	Amos Ch5 v18-24 1 Thessalonians Ch4 v13-18 Matthew Ch25 v1-13
Sunday 15th Nov	The Second Sunday before Advent	Zephaniah Ch1 v7, 12-18 1 Thessalonians Ch5 v1-11 Matthew Ch25 v14-30
Sunday 22nd Nov	Christ the King and The Sunday next before Advent	Ezekiel Ch34 v11-16,20-24 Ephesians Ch1 v15-23 Mathew Ch25 v31-46
Sunday 29th November	The First Sunday of Advent	Isaiah Ch64v 1-9 1 Corinthians Ch1v3-9 Mark Ch13v24-37



WAFFLE'S WISDOM

You may have some regrets in your life, but one of them will never be spending too much time with your dog.





November

	1st	8th	15th	22nd	29th
SUNDAY **11.00am**	**4th before Advent** **All Saints**	**3rd before Advent** Remembrance Sunday 10.55am	**2nd before Advent** (Safeguarding Sunday)	**Sunday Before Advent** Christ the King	**Advent Sunday**
HYMN	Procession **197**	**Anthem 417** **National Anthem** **489**	**449**	Processi on **332**	**14**
PROPER	**731**	**733**	**752**	**753**	**657**
Responsorial Psalm	**34 v1-10**	**70**	**90 v1-8**	**95 v1-7**	**80 v1-8**
OFFERTORY	**231**	**333**	**339**	**352**	**9**
COMMUNION	**341**	**328**	**S.31**	**282**	**Anthem**
POST COMMUNION	**230** 2nd Tune	**526 (Kneeling) 490**	**372**	**S.23**	**C.21**



Guilds, Clubs & Activities at St Stephen's

CREATIVE CHILDREN'S CHURCH (MESSY CHURCH)	Andrea Bateman andrea.bateman @yahoo.co.uk	First Sunday of the Month 2.30pm – 4.00pm	Family Service and Godly Play St Stephen's Church
TINY 'PILLARS TODDLER GROUP	Andrea Bateman andrea.bateman @yahoo.co.uk	Last Saturday of the Month 10am – 11.30am	St Stephen's Church (at the same time as Coffee, Cake & Chat)
RAINBOWS	Tamara Beach ststephens.girlguiding @gmail.com	Wednesday 4.00pm – 5.00pm	Church Vestry 5 – 7 years old
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	Leon Gallienne firstgsycubs@outlook.com	Cubs Monday 7.00pm – 8.30pm	Community Centre 8 – 10 years old
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ST STEPHEN'S GUILD	Marg Kaines Tel: 254858	As arranged	Church 'housekeeping'
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SUNDAY MASSES

9.30am	Said Mass
11.00am	Sung Mass

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday to Friday	8.00am	Morning Prayer
Tuesday	11.00am	Said Mass