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Eastertide

Bartolome Esteban Murillo, *The Resurrection of Christ*, oil, c.1658

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From Fr Chrichton:

At the time of writing, I've just returned to the vicarage after Easter Sunday morning services. It was quite a week as a first

Holy Week as Vicar of Christ Church Southgate. Can I first thank the many, many people who made it such a special week that was everything from profoundly moving and prayerful, to joyful and hilarious. We went on quite a journey together in a building that was beautifully decorated, clean, well catered, and with services with fantastic music and liturgy. Thank you to you all.

But I would most like to thank everyone who actually came, either to almost everything all week or just once or twice. By coming together to celebrate the passion of our Lord we are once again drawn together as the body of Christ, and to do that we do actually need people to bring their bodies together to form that loving and caring community that we are enjoy being part of and so much want to build up.

It is in times like Holy Week that we re-discover the love we have in our church community and are then even better placed to look outwards and share that love with the wider community and out into the world.

At the end of April, we will be braced for the May Fair, when we host the annual fun and friendly community occasion where people meet, enjoy themselves and raise money and awareness for their own and our good causes. The money that we will raise as a church will go to support the Enfield Winter Night Shelter, through both the organising charity – All People, All Places – and providing practical help to the churches that are actually hosting the homeless guests. Many of our congregation volunteered and helped out at St Andrews when the shelter was running in the months since Christmas. That created a very positive connection

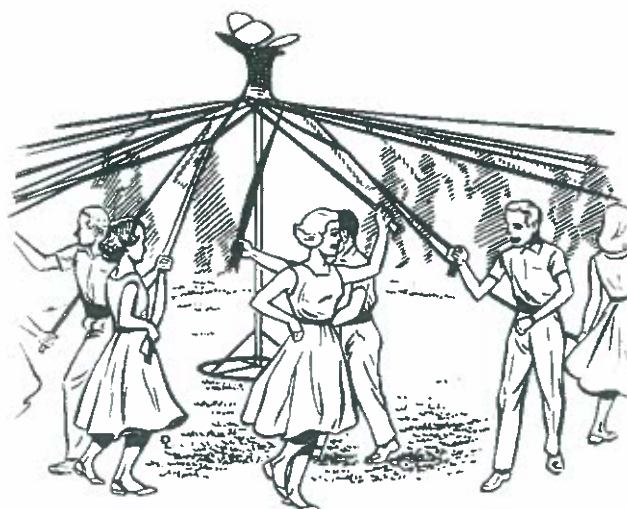
between our two adjacent parishes, that Fr Edd and I are keen to grow and develop in any way that we can. With the agreement of the PCC, we will continue to work as a partnership of parishes when Christ Church will be the host in Southgate next winter, with volunteers coming from St Andrews to help us. It will be wonderful for two churches within Southgate to do something to valuable for the community while working so closely together in the name of Christ.

Sandra Anderson, a parishioner of Christ Church, commented that volunteering was a very positive and worthwhile thing to do.

You will be hearing more about the shelter nearer the time, but I encourage to you to do your bit – however small – it will be good for your community and your soul!

But in the short term, clear out all your junk and things you really, really don't need so we can turn it all into cash to help the community while having great fun, and don't forget to sign up to help on the day as part of Christ's Body on Southgate. The May Fair needs you!

Fr Chrichton



GOD IN THE ARTS

Editor: *Have you ever thought how an actual church building might provide a series of visual aids to spiritual meditation? The Rev Michael Burgess continues his procession through a church building, this month pausing to consider the significance of the screen at the east end. (There is a photograph to go with this article. It can be found under two sections: for Illustrations, and also under God in the Arts.)*

'He gave us eyes to see them' – the screen at the east end

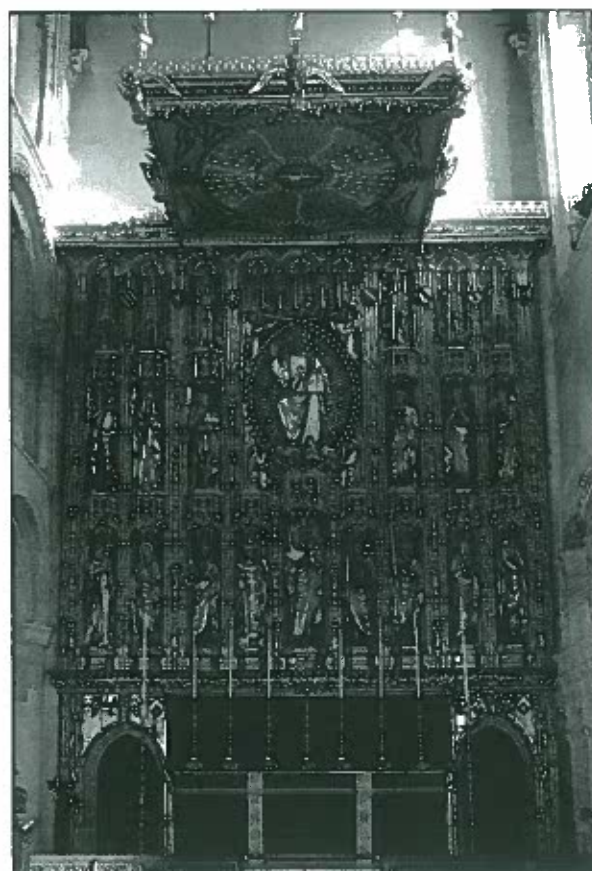
'I am the light of the world,' our Lord says in St John's Gospel. He is the one who can bring sight and insight to those born blind, and vision to those who feel they live in a world of darkness. In him is the glory of God and life for all people. That radiant glory greets those who visit Wymondham Abbey in Norfolk and look down the main aisle to see the wondrous screen at the east end depicting Christ in majesty surrounded by our Lady and the saints.

Ironically, the history of the Abbey in the Middle Ages was one of darkness and conflict, where disagreement severed the harmony of monks and townspeople. The Abbey was dissolved in the 16th century, but restored to its former glory in the early 20th century. Ninian Comper began working on the screen in 1922, and it was completed in 1934.

In front of the screen is a large altar with a crucifix and six tall, stately candlesticks. Their lights are signs of Jesus the Light proclaimed by the dazzling central figure on the screen behind. Originally candlesticks would have stood on the ground before the altar, or lamps were hung above. In the 14th century candles were placed on the altar.

Aesthetic judgement will vary from person to person, and some may find tall candlesticks

like these obtrusive, detracting from the sacrament of the altar. Whatever their size, when lit they announce that Jesus is the true light, who welcomes everyone to find nourishment and guidance for life's pilgrimage in communion at that table. Here at Wymondham Abbey I think the pilgrim visitor will find that the beauty and grace of these altar furnishings complement the great mystery of divine light celebrated in Ninian Comper's masterpiece.



SAINT OF THE MONTH

St Mellitus

Feast Day April 24th

As both Fr. Chrichton and Hazel trained at St Mellitus College it seemed a good idea for me to find out about him and write this article.

The medieval chronicler Bede described Mellitus as being of noble birth.

In letters, Pope Gregory I called him an Abbot, but it is unclear whether Mellitus had previously been abbot of a Roman

monastery, or this was a rank bestowed on him to ease his journey to England by making him the leader of the expedition.

It appears likely that he was a native of Italy, along with all the other bishops consecrated by Augustine.

Augustine of Canterbury, the first Archbishop of Canterbury, needed more clergy to join the Gregorian mission that was converting the kingdom of Kent, then ruled by Ethelbert, from paganism to Christianity.

The new missionaries brought with them a gift of books and "all things which were needed for worship and the ministry of the Church."

A 15th-century Canterbury chronicler, claimed that in his day there were a number of the books brought to England by Mellitus still at Canterbury.

Examination of the remaining manuscripts has determined that one possible survivor of Mellitus' books is the "St Augustine Gospels", now in Cambridge, at Corpus Christi College. Along with the letter to Augustine, the missionaries brought a letter for Ethelbert urging the King to act like the Roman Emperor and force the conversion of his followers to Christianity.

Exactly when Mellitus and his party arrived in England is unknown, but he was certainly in the country by 604, when Augustine consecrated him as Bishop to the East Saxons with his see in London making Mellitus the first Bishop of London after the Roman departure. London was logical choice for a new bishopric, as it was a hub for the southern road network.

It was also a former Roman town; many of the Gregorian mission's efforts were centred in such locations.

Before his consecration, Mellitus baptised Sabert, Ethelbert's nephew, who then allowed the bishopric to be established. Both Ethelbert and Sabert died around 616 or 618, causing a crisis for the mission.

Sabert's three sons had not been converted to Christianity, and drove Mellitus from London.

Mellitus fled first to Canterbury, but Ethelbert's successor was also a pagan, so Mellitus, took refuge in Gaul. Mellitus was recalled to Britain by Laurence, the second Archbishop of Canterbury, However, Mellitus did not return to London, because the East Saxons remained pagan.

Although Mellitus fled, there does not seem to have been any serious persecution of Christians in the East Saxon kingdom.

Mellitus succeeded Laurence as the third Archbishop of Canterbury after the latter's death in 619. During his tenure as archbishop, Mellitus supposedly performed a miracle in 623 by diverting a fire that had started in Canterbury and threatened the church. He was carried into the flames, upon which the wind changed direction, thus saving the building.

Mellitus died on 24th April 624, and was buried at in Canterbury that same day.

He became revered as a saint after his death, and was allotted the feast day of 24th April.

Cathy Dallman



ST JAMES-THE-LESS

On the perils of small study groups

The Rectory
St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren,

So, you are about to run an Alpha course in your parish; I am sure your bishop will be delighted. I remember him from my Oxford days. He was just starting his course as a gangly undergraduate when I was finishing my doctorate on Eusebius.

I recall him as a keen rugby player who took early morning dips in the Isis, who led intense discussions on Saint Paul's theology of "the body" over cups of cocoa in the evenings in his rooms and who spent his holidays laying paths for the National Trust in the Lake District while lodging in Youth Hostels. He's exactly the sort of person who will empathise with your ministry – hearty, enthusiastic and overflowing with compassionate intensity. We were not close friends.

We tend not to go in for those sort of things here at St. James the Least of All, preferring matters a little more relaxed and understated. If we ever do hold discussion groups (and they are a regrettable necessity during Lent), they always start with a good lunch, finishing with coffee and one of Mrs French's excellent Madeira cakes. Once we have removed from the table, those who manage to stay awake will start to tackle the chosen topic.

However, we always seem to veer off to discussing more interesting matters, such as why Col. Chorley is never allowed to sing solos in the choir any more, or who moved Mrs Cholmondeley's flower arrangement from the font the previous week. Apparently she has given notice that her weekly contributions on the plate will be much reduced unless an appropriate apology is received.

These matters may not seem as important to you as deciding what the "white stone" in

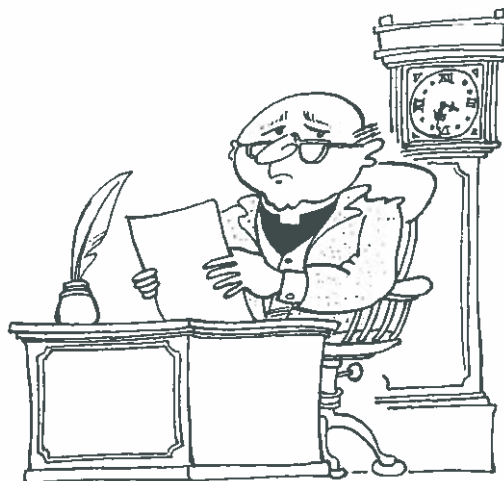
Revelation 4 is all about, but let me assure you that to members of our congregation, knowing why the second verse of the National Anthem is no longer sung at our Remembrance Services is of pivotal importance.

At 2pm we wake up those who have enjoyed an hour's slumber and totter off home, knowing we have once again done our bit for faith in the parish.

I am sure your own group will also return home after your sessions - even if a digestive biscuit and weak tea is all that has been offered – invigorated and braced to tackle the heathen in the parish. We all take our pleasures in different ways.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



**ELIZABETH ANN EVELYN HARRIS
NEE SIBELLAS**

**Former director of public health and
community paediatrician.**

**B 1937; Q Royal free hospital 1962; DPH,
FFPHM, DCH, MRCP.**

Died of carcinomatosis 22nd February 2016.



Although “Ann” had five children, her first child just after 2nd MB and her second just after qualifying, she never forgot the words of her mother “your medical degree will be your most valuable possession”.

Therefore, following a short break after pre-registration jobs to bring up her family, she returned to a wide-ranging career in family planning, public health, paediatrics and audiology.

She founded the first Child Handicap Register in Hackney and was honorary lecturer in Community child health at Barts and the London.

Subsequently she became Director of Public health for Great Yarmouth and Waveney.

After retiring from full time work due to deafness and ill health secondary to long term ulcerative colitis, she became part time consultant in public health in Basildon and Thurrock.

In later life she worked for the courts and Tribunal service and was highly valued for her ability to ask gentle but penetrating questions.

Recently she suffered from poor health and progression of her deafness. This led to some interesting parallel conversations, notably with her children, as she felt that it was “not worth putting in hearing aids for her family”.

Predeceased by her son Tom and first husband Neil she leaves four children, a grandchild Jessie and her second husband Raymond to whom she had been married for over 35 years.

**THE POETRY IN MY LIFE
And all that that means**

When I was young I loved, read and wrote a lot of poems. I still do love the beauty, and the love and purity of it. Do you ever read poetry, Christ Church reader? Maybe you do.

I used to teach it too; I loved hearing the children I taught speak it beautifully. With regard to the rhyme (this is important), bringing out the beauty and meaning of the words. I love to lose myself in it, speaking. I used to practise speaking poetry on my tape-recorder. When I went downstairs after doing that for a prolonged time – my sister joked – ‘Hello Dame Sybill?’

I always wanted to act and loved then, as I still do, the theatre – although I rarely, if ever, go these days. It was lovely acting in the Christ Church pantomimes and the Nativity (last Christmas). I used to send my pupils to LAMDA – acting academy – for exams. One of my own scenes from a play ‘The Idyll’ won 5/5 full marks! I was honoured. It was about perfection – some people finding the perfect place – a perfect

life. Impossible, you might say – well it is good to aspire to, anyway! After all it says in the Bible, ‘Be ye perfect as your Father in heaven is perfect;’ and ‘walk before me and be perfect.’

By the way, I mentioned that I was honoured a few paragraphs ago. I gained Distinction and one Honours for Drama. Two of my pupils gained Distinction. Very rewarding. I may still do more teaching. I have written some more plays quite recently, for Christmas, Easter and Pentecost.

As well, one in a series of plays about a lady called Mrs Smith who helped, mentored and was an inspiration to some children. The plays were called ‘The Silver Word,’ (God is Silver – it says in Ethics of the Father – in the Jewish faith). Then ‘The Golden Word’ – The Golden Word for Life – Jesus. ‘The Platinum Word,’ as a conclusion.

On the television yesterday, they quoted a saying of Robert Burns – ‘An honest man is the noblest work of God.’ It was deeply impressed. On Premier, ‘Worship at Home’ it was quoted by Michelangelo, surprisingly also a poet and Christian: ‘If you love God – love His works – His creation.’

Well all in all I have a great love for poetry and even greater – for the greatest, Holy Jesus Christ – who created the poets and gave them their talents. Thank you Jesus – for beautiful poetry and their poets.

As a postscript I quote John Donne – metaphysical poet – there were poets writing about the physics or spirits of a person. A quote from one poem: ‘I always think that the instinct for beauty is the surest indication of some immortality in the soul.’ Very profound. I believe we only have eternal life – salvation – through belief in Jesus’s sacrifice on the cross.

Anyway I do hope you have a lovely Easter and Springtime, Christ Church reader. I hope you enjoy reading this article.

Get back to me with any thoughts if you care to. God Bless.

Lynda Corcoran

MAY QUEEN 2016

Ballot Open!

It’s May Day Fair time again and we’re on the look out for a May Queen, Attendants and Page Boys! This year marks the Queen Elizabeth II’s 90th Birthday and we hope that the Deputy Lieutenant, Ann Cable (the Queen’s Representative in Enfield) will be able to crown this year’s May Queen.

Children aged between 7 and 11 are invited to enter the ballot to be selected as our May Queen, Attendants or Page Boys. If you would like your child to be considered, please send the name of your child, their date of birth, your address and telephone number by email (to office@christchurch-southgate.org) or send these details by post to the the Parish Office to reach us no later than **Friday 15th April 2015**. The ballot will be drawn in church on Sunday 17th April. Those children selected in the ballot will need to be at the Fair between 1.30pm and 3.30pm.

This year, the Procession of the May Queen will begin once again in church, with the May Queen crowned at a special ceremony in the Arena on The Green at 2pm. Past May Queens are invited to join the procession!

Alex Rogers – May Queen 2012:



CHRIST CHURCH SOUTHGATE



Monday 2nd May

Southgate Green 11am-4pm

Do you know a business or a community group who might like to take a stall at the fair or could donate a raffle prize? Are you able to help us on a stall for a few hours? We're particularly looking for green fingered people who can take on our plant stall!

If you can help in any way, please get in touch!

churchwardens@christchurch-southgate.org

NOTICES

FROM THE REGISTERS:

Baptisms: *None*

Weddings: *None*

Deaths: Elizabeth Ann Evelyn Harris nee Sibellas

PRAYER GROUP

Christ Church Prayer Group meet every Thursday afternoon from 2 p.m. at 64 Greenway N14. First we offer thanks to God for any specific things in our lives and also for the kindness of friends and strangers and for the blessings of this life.

We pray silently for the needs of our families and friends and for all in the parish who need our prayers. We always pray with thanks for our clergy and for all who work or worship at Christ Church. We include prayers for the wider world. We also have a short bible reading.

We would very much like two or three more people from the parish to join us. If you would like to give it a try with no obligation please ring me on 0208 886 5918 or email cgd@cix.co.uk Cathy Dallman.

KNIT AND NATTER OVER COFFEE

Sylvia Burt and Briony Hadjidaniel have formed a new Craft Club, which is taking place every week during the Friday Coffee morning. All are welcome to come along. Donations of material, wool, card etc are welcome. Join us this Friday from 10.15 a.m.!

CHRIST CHURCH ASSOCIATION Membership

New members are always welcome, just come and visit the Bar. The Bar staff will be able to help.

The Bar is open every week:

Sundays: 7.30 p.m. – 10.30 p.m.

Wednesdays: 8.00 p.m. – 11.00 p.m.

Fridays: 8.00 p.m. – 11.00 p.m.

All are most welcome to visit and become members. We always stock a good range of soft drinks as well as good beers and other

alcoholic drinks. Please note that it is a legal requirement that all who purchase drinks from the Top Step Bar are Christ Church Association members.

BISHOP'S LENT APPEAL

This year we have raised £850 for the Bishop's Lent Appeal. The proceeds came from the Vicar's Quiz, the Pancake Party, the Easter Raffle, two Fellowship lunches, Sunday morning coffee and sales of goods from the stall in church. This is a very good effort. Thank you everyone for your contribution.

TEDDIES FOR TRAGIDIES

About twenty Teddies will be delivered to this charity in the near future. Some people have found making them quite a challenge, others, like myself, have enjoyed making these little characters. Thank you for your perseverance. Several teddies have already found new homes and proved a great comfort to the recipient. I will use the proceeds from sales to the Christmas shoe boxes.

Hilary Meur

SRC CHARITY LUNCHES

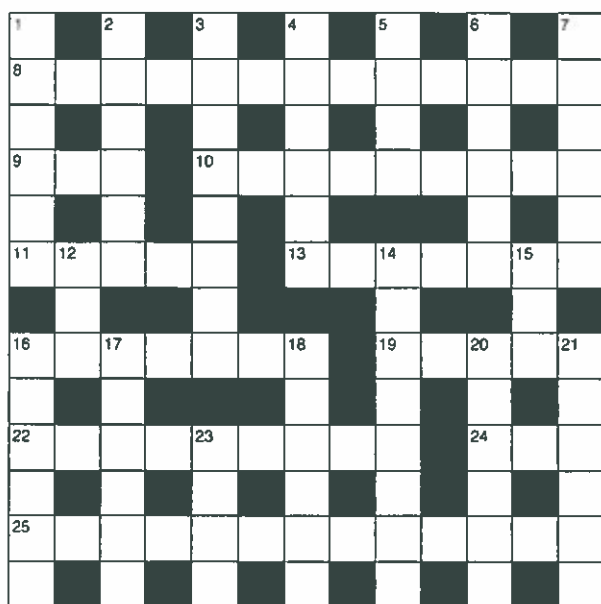
The SRC hold six charity fund raising lunches a year in Church House.

There is always a two course meal, including a choice of desserts, with a glass of wine or fruit juice followed by tea or coffee and all for £5. We have a raffle and a sales table. Generally we make about £200 for a given charity. Information about the charity is always available, sometimes written or we may have a speaker.

For the last few lunches our numbers have been a little down, so if you would like to join us please speak to a member of the committee or just turn up. You will find everyone welcoming and friendly. If you have a charity you would like us to support we will give it due consideration.

Dates: 21st May, 9th July, 17th Sept, 19th Nov.

APRIL 2016



ACROSS

- 8 'He poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the — ' (Isaiah 53:12) (13)
- 9 'When they had sung a hymn, they went — to the Mount of Olives (Matthew 26:30) (3)
- 10 Comes between Galatians and Philipians (9)
- 11 'Your heart will — and swell with joy' (Isaiah 60:5) (5)
- 13 Muslim holy month (7)
- 16 Ten ears (anag.) (7)
- 19 Under (poetic abbrev.) (5)
- 22 How Abram described himself to God when he complained that his inheritance would pass to a servant (Genesis 15:2) (9)
- 24 'Go to the — , you sluggard' (Proverbs 6:6) (3)
- 25 Debar from receiving Communion (13)

DOWN

- 1 My — for His Highest (Oswald Chambers' best-known book) (6)
- 2 Festival of the resurrection (6)
- 3 'His sons will prepare for war and — a great army' (Daniel 11:10) (8)
- 4 'Let not the — string his bow' (Jeremiah 51:3) (6)
- 5 Name of the River Thames in and around Oxford (4)
- 6 'From then on Judas watched for an opportunity — — him over' (Matthew 26:16) (2,4)
- 7 'But Christ is faithful — — — over God's house' (Hebrews 3:6) (2,1,3)
- 12 Long-handled implement used to till the soil (Isaiah 7:25) (3)
- 14 Order to which monks and nuns devote themselves (8)
- 15 Appropriate (Proverbs 15:23) (3)
- 16 I, uncle (anag.) (6)
- 17 'They gave him — — of broiled fish' (Luke 24:42) (1,5)
- 18 'Weren't there three men that we — — and threw into the fire?' (Daniel 3:24) (4,2)
- 20 Mountain where Noah's ark came to rest (Genesis 8:4) (6)
- 21 'Don't you know that friendship with the world is — towards God?' (James 4:4) (6)
- 23 Prominent architectural feature of large cathedrals such as St Paul's (4)

MARCH SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1, Wine. 3, The alert. 8, Ooze. 9, Passover. 11, Garden Tomb. 14, Cannot. 15, Elisha. 17, Gethsemane. 20, Own house. 21, Lisa. 22, Flogging. 23, Stye.

DOWN: 1, Wrong act. 2, Nazarene. 4, Health. 5, Assemblies. 6, Envy. 7, Turn. 10, Before long. 12, Iscariot. 13, Take care. 16, The Son. 18, Loaf. 19, Unto.

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APRIL 2016 CALENDAR

Date - APRIL	Day	Eucharists	Other Services	Liturgical Colour	
Friday	1	Friday of Easter Week		9.30am (Morning Prayer) 5.30pm (Evening Prayer)	White
Saturday	2	Saturday of Easter Week	9am (said)		White
Sunday	3	Low Sunday	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Said Evening Prayer	White
Monday	4	Anunciation of Our Lord to the Blessed Virgin Mary			Gold or White
Tuesday	5		7.30pm (said)		White
Wednesday	6		11am (said)		White
Thursday	7		12.30pm (said)		White
Friday	8			9.30am (Morning Prayer) 5.30pm (Evening Prayer)	White
Saturday	9	Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Lutheran pastor, martyr, 1945	9am (said)		White
Sunday	10	Easter III	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Choral Evensong	White
Monday	11	George Selwyn, bishop, 1878			White
Tuesday	12		7.30pm (said)		White
Wednesday	13		11am (said)		White
Thursday	14		12.30 pm (said)		White
Friday	15			9.30am (Morning Prayer) 5.30pm (Evening Prayer)	White
Saturday	16	Isabella Gilmore, deaconess, 1923	9am (said)		White
Sunday	17	Easter IV	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Choral Evensong	White
Monday	18				White
Tuesday	19	Alphege, archbishop, martyr, 1012	7.30pm (said)		White
Wednesday	20		11am (said)		White
Thursday	21	Anselm, archbishop, teacher, 1109	12.30pm (said)		White
Friday	22			9.30am (Morning Prayer) 5.30pm (Evening Prayer)	White
Saturday	23	George, martyr, patron of England, c.304	9am (said)		Red
Sunday	24	Easter V	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Choral Evensong	White
Monday	25	Mark the Evangelist			Red
Tuesday	26		7.30pm (said)		White
Wednesday	27	Christina Rossetti, poet, 1894	11am (said)		White
Thursday	28	Peter Chanel, missionary, martyr 1841	12.30pm (said)		White
Friday	29	Catherine of Siena, teacher of the faith, 1380		9.30am (Morning Prayer) 5.30pm (Evening Prayer)	White
Saturday	30	Pandita Mary Ramabai, translator, 1922			White



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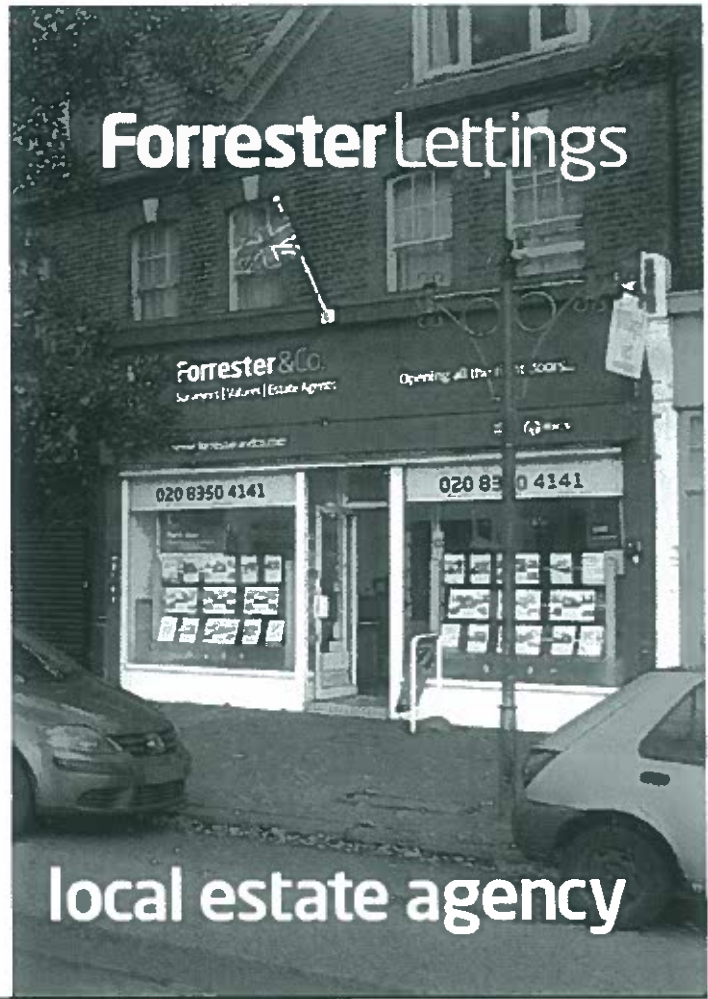
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