

Sanderstead Team Newsletter

March 2018

Welcome to the Sanderstead Team Newsletter! This is your newsletter, so do send us your news and anything you would like us all to know. The newsletter will continue to be published for the first Sunday of every month, and items need to be with Rosanne the Monday of that week.

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Bishop Jonathan writes ...

Is not this the fast that I choose: to loose the bonds of injustice, to undo the thongs of the yoke, to let the oppressed go free, and to break every yoke?

Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, and bring the homeless poor into your house; when you see the naked, to cover them, and not to hide yourself from your own kin? Isaiah 58:6-7



On a cold, wet, miserable day in winter it is heartrending to pass by people sitting and begging on the streets in Croydon, or trying to find some warmth in sleeping bags tucked into inconspicuous corners.

More and more people are homeless on our street; they come to high streets and town centres, but they come from the communities in which we all live.

Of course, street homelessness is only the tip of the iceberg. Far more than the numbers on the streets are sofa-surfing, living in overcrowded and often unsafe accommodation, struggling and often failing to meet their rent as costs continue to increase.

So what do we do? Isaiah's words in his own time speak to a very different situation. For him, it was obvious that the homeless poor would also be 'your own kin' - that there would already be a connection, in small and stable communities, between those with resources and those without. How do we respond to God's command through Isaiah, in our much more anonymous, fluid society?

Some few do of course open their own doors to the homeless, and they are a prophetic sign for us all, not necessarily that we should do the same—but that we should do something. God's command does not go away, just because the homeless in our society are not normally people we know. They are still 'our kin' because they are human beings created like us and in God's image.

We cannot avoid the responsibility to respond at every level—both meeting immediate need, and working for a society in which no-one is without the basic dignity of shelter. Many across the diocese are contributing to that immediate need at this time of year through supporting the night shelters which run in different areas. Some may also give to those who are begging, but charities give conflicting advice as to whether that is a good thing or not, especially given the number who are struggling with drug and alcohol addictions. Whether or not you give money to a homeless person, that should never be the end of the story.

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As Christians it is our calling to show as well as to tell what the kingdom of God is like, and from the Old Testament onwards the promise of a place of security is at the heart of God's promise to his people. That seems a distant promise to his people. That seems a distant promise indeed in our part of London and Surrey, but as we do what we can to make it a reality, we know we are joining in with God's mission to the world God loves.

**Jonathan,
Bishop of Croydon**

"Being a Christian is more than just an instantaneous conversion - it is a daily process whereby you grow to be more and more like Christ."

"When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost; when character is lost, all is lost."

"My home is in Heaven. I'm just travelling through this world."

Billy Graham

Try this!

During the course of this month, every time you have a key, whether to open a door or lock a door, or a cupboard, or a case, every time you touch a key, ask God to unlock His influence in you, so that your life, transformed, may begin to affect the lives of others. Think about that key!

"Teach us O God we pray to learn how to pray, help us to live a lifestyle of prayer. Forgive us when we wander. Bring us back and build up our faith we ask. In the name of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour, Amen"

Challenge from Revd Jeremy, sermon 5/11/17

<https://www.sanderstead-parish.org.uk/sermons/24>

[Www.trypraying.co.uk](http://www.trypraying.co.uk)



Croydon Churches Floating Shelter (CCFS)

SURC / All Saints' Floating Shelter 2017/18

Our CCFS volunteers have already had an expanded version of this report but, as I know the deep interest All Saints' take in the shelters, this is for you all.

We never know, from year to year, what challenges we may encounter but our pre-Christmas shelter in November and December was a very rewarding one. Our guests were responsive and willing to engage with us despite the health and many other problems which rough sleepers and the homeless have to contend with. As always, the shelters not only provide respite from the dangerous and dirty streets but allow our guests vital space and time to consider their futures, free from the constant day to day battle to survive. Also to re-establish family and friends contacts and to pursue job and accommodation possibilities.

In our 7-week season, which started at All Saints' on 6th November and finished at the Sanderstead United Reformed Church on the 18th December, we were hosts to 30 guests, 4 of whom were women. A few stayed with us for one or two weeks but most stayed for 4 or 5. By Christmas, all our female guests had moved into accommodation and to date (Feb 2018) 11 male guests have also been found hostel places. We expect to host in excess of 60 guests before the shelters close in March.

Our guests arrive each night at 7.30pm, are given an evening meal and a bed for the night. The next morning, they have breakfast and receive a packed lunch before they proceed to the next shelter. As you can imagine, this involves a great deal of planning and many volunteers. Each year, we are always looking to replace volunteers who drop out. We have become quite established at All Saints' as our first night shelter venue and, on behalf of Croydon Churches Floating Shelter, I thank Martin and the Church Wardens for their kind permission to come here. It gives us such a good start to the season.

I am stepping down as the lead coordinator this year and my place will be taken by Paul Hollingham who is an accredited lay preacher at SURC. I have known Paul for more than 25 years and we give thanks to God for his willingness to serve. As Paul has no previous experience with the shelters, I shall act as assistant coordinator for the Autumn season.

I should like to thank you all personally for the great interest you show in Croydon's rough sleepers and the very generous financial and volunteer support you have provided to CCFS from year to year. Sadly, it is still badly needed. Trying to reduce, let alone stop, rough sleeping in Croydon, is like attempting to drain a bath whilst both taps are constantly running full.

If you, or anyone you know would like to volunteer with us in November or December 2018 then please contact me as follows : 020 8657 8003 or 07570987450 or email bille.jackson@gmail.com

May God bless you all and may All Saints' prosper in the coming year.

Bill Jackson, Shelter Coordinator

February 2018

Church Clock History and latest improvements!

The Church clock is known as a turret clock (or public clock) and according to the brass plate set within the clock mechanism reads:

PRESENTED TO THE PARISH OF SANDERSTEAD BY GEORGE RUPERT SMITH ESQ OF SELSDON 1844.

THE REVEREND JOHN COURTENAY RECTOR.

PAYNE. HIGH STREET, BLOOMSBURY, LONDON 1844.

(George Smith 1756-1836 was an ancestral relative of Queen Elizabeth II. He was an MP for nearly 40 years and also a Director of the East India Company. He is buried in the family tomb in the Churchyard).

Ralph Perryman, who looked after the clock on a day-to-day basis for many years, tells us that the clock has a dead-beat escapement and, unusually, rack striking.

It is a two-train weight driven clock that was converted to automatic drive and winding mechanism in 1978. It has a long pendulum of 1.5 second period. The frame carrying the clock movement is made of wrought iron and is known as a birdcage type (although in the past it may have been referred to as an 'old-fashioned bedstead' type).

In 1949, the clock was repaired by public subscription which included a gift from the Queen (Queen Elizabeth II's mother).

The blue painted clock face has gilded hands and Roman numerals, and we note the normal notation of IIII (and not IV) on the clock face. Out of interest, The Great Clock at Westminster (Big Ben) uses IV and not IIII.

The Latin inscription on the clock face reads 'Pereunt et imputantur', literally "they perish and are reckoned," meaning that "the hours perish and are laid to our account".

Mechanical clocks can never keep perfect time. The best you can hope for is for the clock to be within 2-4 seconds out each day. Any loss or gain is cumulative so the clock requires regular adjustment.

To overcome this problem, we contacted our clock service engineers, the well-known local firm of Gillett & Johnston who were founded in 1844 in Thornton Heath (now in Edenbridge). They suggested a pendulum regulator be fitted which eliminates any physical contact with the pendulum; all regulation is carried out by routinely stopping and restarting the pendulum automatically using a linear magnet. (G&J regulator ref GJPR08). This proposal was accepted by the Church Council.

To explain in detail how the regulator works, a small metal plate is fitted to the pendulum bob allowing the linear magnet to detect the swing of the pendulum and the magnetic force from the linear magnet will stop or start the pendulum as required. To determine the time of the mechanical clock, an 'hour stroke' sensor detects the number of hammer strikes on the hour and compares this to the actual time of the built-in quartz master clock. As the master clock is linked to the 60 kHz MSF time and frequency signal transmitted by the atomic clock at the National Physical Laboratory at Anthorn in Cumbria, time keeping is highly accurate. In addition, the summer and winter time changes are carried out automatically without manual intervention.

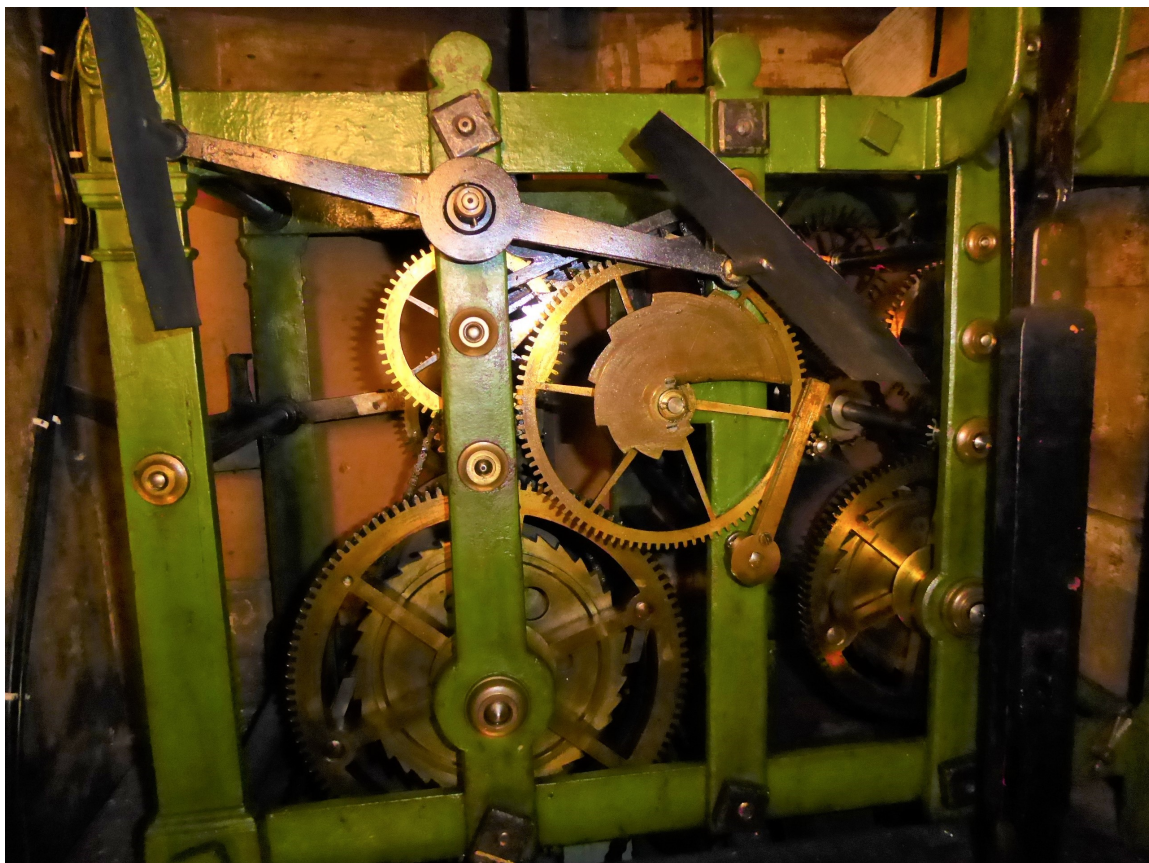
The GJPR08 system is designed to run the mechanical clock very slightly faster, as little as 1 or 2 seconds, than the 'real' time. If the mechanical movement is running slower than 'real time', the 'synchronisation cycle' will stop the clock for 12 hours before restarting exactly at the correct time. By running slightly faster, synchronisation will take just a matter of seconds to return the movement to accurate time.

At the 'synchronisation cycle', when the mechanical movement is 10 seconds faster than the 'real time', the pendulum is automatically stopped and then restarted to exactly corresponding to the time of the master clock thereby maintaining accurate time keeping.

The cost of the work by Gillett & Johnston amounted to £3,469.20 (including 20% VAT) and the regulator was up and running for the first time on 6 February 2018.

The clock strikes the tenor bell in the tower on the hour. The bell is 74cm diameter, weighs about 5 metric tonnes and is approximately E^b in pitch and was made in 1771 in London by Lester, Pack & Chapman (one of the former names of the Whitechapel Bell Foundry that dates back to 1570 and which sadly closed in May 2017). There is a second bell adjacent, made by the same company and of the same date. This one is the treble bell which is slightly smaller at 68cm diameter and weighs one tonne less and is the bell that is rung before services. (We are advised not to ring [or 'clock' it] too enthusiastically as this can crack the bell). The bells were probably replacements for earlier ones. The bells are arranged for swing chiming but due to the condition of their supports, this is not now possible or advisable.

David Chillman



News from Alice Price

If you receive my husband's prayer letter, you'll have seen that he described me as always with my head in a book and starting assignments 4 months before they're due in. That is not completely true, but I am still enjoying the reading (I think I've got bookmarks in about 5 books at the moment), and I do like to start on my assignments as soon as possible. This term covers two modules and has two assignments! We're studying Pastoral Care and Ethics, and Spirituality and Discipleship. The three day residential for the latter module has just been cancelled because of the snow, so we're not sure how or when we'll receive the bulk of the teaching for this module. I've developed an attitude of prioritising enjoying and getting the most out of the learning over getting top marks in the assignments. Having said that, I was very pleased with my mark for my first assignment.

A new term has seen changes within the youth club, with our regulars not returning to us in the new year. We've delivered flyers around the estate and have seen a new small group of young people join us. They seem to be bringing a new friend each week at the moment, so we hope to be re-established again soon. The football academy continues to meet each week, and we're preparing for another friendly match in a few weeks. I'm managing to divide my time well between study and the youth work, and I'm very grateful to all those who support me in leading the young people.

A few highlights from this term so far:

- Great conversations in getting to know new young people attending youth club
- An old member (age 19) popping into youth club for advice and support
- A great atmosphere at football with laughter and good natured fun in a match
- A young person appreciated the support and advice given as part of mentoring in school

PLEASE PRAY

For good relationships to be built between young people at the football academy.

For the existence of Monks Hill Youth Club to be more widely known amongst young people.

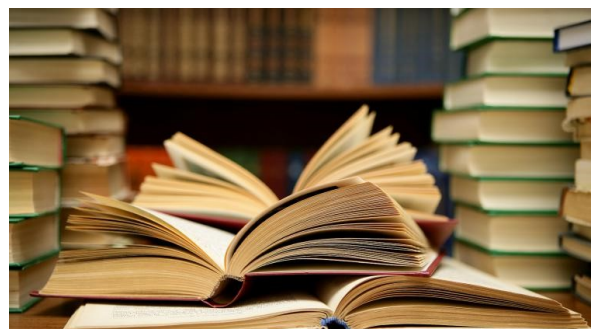
For the young people who are attending youth club, that they will enjoy it and that it will enrich their lives.

For all those who support me in leading the young people.

That I will continue to enjoy my studies, and know when I should put the books down and rest!

Thank you for your prayers and support, they do make a difference.

Love Alice x



FAIRTRADE FORTNIGHT 2018
26 FEBRUARY – 11 MARCH



When the Fairtrade Foundation was established more than 20 years ago, its mission was seen by many as foolish and unwise. Surely a small group of charities could not make a difference to big business? Surely no-one would be prepared to pay extra for their coffee or chocolate if there was a cheaper alternative? And yet, millions of people up and down the country took the practical step of choosing Fairtrade. Today Fairtrade sales are calculated in billions of pounds, and our biggest companies have been challenged to behave differently. What looked like an insignificant, symbolic stand, is changing a whole industry for good.

Those who continue to need Fairtrade are our neighbours. Although they may live in other continents, millions of farmers and workers grow produce for our supermarket shelves every day. But many still do not receive enough to feed their families properly, and millions experience human rights abuses. Fairtrade's experience is that when people are paid a fair price, poverty can be overcome, so twenty years on, the message remains as simple – but as important – as ever.

Fair trade fortnight is aiming to put the spotlight on trade. When trade is fair it has the potential to improve the lives of the farmers and workers who grow our food. When trade is fair, it can make the world a better place. Through Fairtrade, millions of poor farmers and workers are already coming together to demand a change. They are working hard to close the door on exploitation and transform their communities, supported by Fairtrade.

We have the opportunity as consumers to purchase food in our supermarket with the fair trade label. When you shop look out for the label and support throughout the year.

Pray for trade justice: Lord, we pray for producers who do not seek charity but the right to harvest; those who grow the world's food, stitch the world's clothes, mine the world's metals and yet remain poor.

We ask you for justice in food and farming
in trade and finance; in human rights ; in government and law; for women and men; for the natural world and for children yet to be born.

WE ASK FOR YOUR JUSTICE LIVED OUT WITH JOY. WE ASK FOR FAIRNESS WRITTEN ON OUR HEARTS, THAT ALL MAY SEE A FAIRER WORLD. AMEN (prayer from the Iona Community)

Monday, 12 February 2018

Canon Martin Greenfield,
Michael Turner, All Saints Treasurer
Rosemary Kempzell

Dear Friends

I am writing to explain how TDT will use All Saints' latest very generous donation of £1,000

As a reminder, our Trust (TDT) has a 42 year record of work in Tanzania, one of the world's poorest countries. We are unusual and fortunate that we are able to recruit high calibre volunteers in the UK and Tanzania and thus we spend nothing on staffing, advertising, fund-raising or travel. The only expenses we pay are for project visits made by our Tanzanian colleagues, whose income from their own work is minuscule by western standards. Thus we can justly claim that we provide "expertise without expense". The project which will benefit from All Saints' grant has been developed with the local people by one of our most experienced Project Officers, Kevin Curley CBE, who was formerly the Director of VSO in Tanzania. Kevin visited the potential project at the beginning of February of 2018 and met the enthusiastic committee.



LOCATION OF PROJECT

This project is located about 60km from Kayanga in Ihembe ward, Karagwe District, Kagera Region on the West Side of Lake Victoria. Kagera. in colonial days a rich region, is now one of the poorest, with inadequate communications and few tarred roads.

PROJECT PARTNER

Fortunately, the **Ihembe Development Association (IDEA)** which was formally registered as far back as 1995, has proved very successful in attracting grants and successfully implementing projects to improve the lives of local people.

WATER PROJECT FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE

55% of Tanzanians have access to an 'improved' water source, and these are mostly urban or in the richer regions in the east of this huge country. As the application says "elderly people..... face an acute shortage of water supply all the year round. They depend on their grandchildren to fetch water from 5-12 kilometres distant water springs. In some rare cases they have to buy water at an exorbitant price....."

42 years of service to Tanzania

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AN ESTABLISHED CONCEPT, EASILY IMPLEMENTED

IDEA's proposal is to construct 4 large water tanks like, the one in the background of this picture in Ihembe Ward, fed from the roofs of schools and clinics. The rainfall in this area close to the Equator is intense, as I know myself having lived in Kagera for 4 months during the rainy season. Thus there is a free source of clean water to be harvested.

The total cost of the project as set out in the application is £3,844 and we have already received £1,000 from All Saints. I have also applied to another Trust.

IDEA does not propose to give water to the elderly people but to sell it to them at about 1/5 of a UK penny a litre, about 20 times more cheaply than they can now buy water. Elderly people will be given a 400 litre well cleaned former oil can as a water store. The thinking is that even paying this small amount will encourage the old people to value the water and the small sums raised will help to pay for maintenance and repairs. 1200 elderly women, most of whom are widows and 800 elderly men mostly widowers will be direct beneficiaries of the project.

Other benefits listed by IDEA, which TDT can confirm from similar completed projects are:

1. "Young girls and boys who walk long distances in search of water from distant springs and other water points will have this burden released from their back. Some pupils who used to absent themselves from schools will now attend classes regularly.
2. Community health will improve due to the availability of sufficient water for domestic use and garden irrigation."

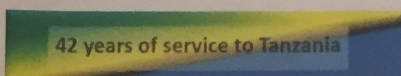


Centre MRS. ERICA MISINGA, Chair person;
Right MR. GILBERT BEIHOKI, Secretary

In sum, TDT regards this as an excellent project which will bring great benefits to the recipients and which will be implemented by an experienced local NGO and monitored by us. I hope All Saints will be pleased.

Julian Marcus

Julian Marcus, Trustee and Former Chair of TDT



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All Saints'

YOUNG AT HEART Social Club

All Saints' Church Hall

10am—12pm on alternative Fridays

£3 entry

Members can stay for lunch for an extra £2

020 8657 8289

Our programme includes talks, slide shows, music.

The Young at Heart date is:
Friday 16th March

After this, we will close until after Easter.

Thank you for all your support

Spring Cleaning All Saints

The annual Spring Cleaning session in All Saints will be held on **Thursday 22nd March**, just in time for Easter. We will work from **9.30am until 3 pm**, and there will be a wide range of jobs for all. Help would be welcome for all or a part of the time, and a bread and cheese lunch will be provided for anyone who is there at lunch time.

If you are able to help and if you would like lunch, please let Corrie know on:

Tel: 020 8657 4562 or

corinna.hibberd@gmail.com

Thank you!

Mothers' Union

'Make a Mothers' Day' virtual gift catalogue is available online:

www.makeamothersday.org

Sunday 11th March



For many of us, Mothering Sunday is a time to reflect on what our mums mean(t) to us.

As an alternative to flowers a 'Make a Mothers' Day ' gift could help a mother learn life- changing literacy and numeracy skills, become a better parent or give women a powerful voice to change their communities for the better. By buying a gift from the catalogue you can help mothers around the world to flourish.

Party Games evening

With finger food* light supper & soft drinks included

For ages
5 to 95!

Team
Games

QUIZZES

PUZZLES

SUPPER

Table Challenges

**SATURDAY
10th MARCH**

5.30pm to 8.30pm

**ALL SAINT'S HALL
ONSLow GARDENS,
SANDERSTEAD CR2 9AB**

Don't be disappointed!
Buy your tickets early
for this popular event

TICKETS

NB advance booking only

Adults (14+) £4

Under 14's (5-13) **£2

**Must be accompanied by an adult

Further information and
tickets are available from the
Parish Office 10am—12pm
weekdays - 020 8657 0665 and
from Tony & Jackie Worthington
on 020 8651 0962

*NB any special dietary requirements must be notified to Fanny Smith on 020 8657 2967 on or before 5th March

Quiz Night

Sanderstead Neighbourhood Care

Fund Raising Evening

Tickets: £8.00 per person in advance

(6 people per table.)

**Ticket price includes a ploughman's & dessert but
please bring your own glasses and drink.**
Please note there will be no tea/coffee provided.

Any special dietary requirements need to be advised in advance.

There will be a raffle on the night.

Sat 21st April 2018



7:00pm for 7.30pm start



**All Saints Church Hall, Onslow
Gardens, Sanderstead CR2 9AB**

Book tickets by calling 020 8657 8289 or
come into the office at the above address.

Fresh Encounters



Come and explore,
through Scripture,
poetry, music and meditation,
the encounter of humanity with God

Sunday 18th March

6pm

All Saints'



St. Antony's

Can you help?

On Good Friday 30th March with the Easter Activities for children and families

2.30-5.00pm at St Antony's

The afternoon will include Games & Craft, Easter Story and Egg Hunt. There are a variety of ways to assist including registration, craft, games, making the tea, talking to the families.

If you would like to volunteer or find out more details, please contact:

Rev Susan Atkinson-Jones

Tel: 020 8657 5505

susan@sanderstead-parish.org.uk



ST ANTONY'S

WENTWORTH WAY

CR2 9ET

GOOD FRIDAY

ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS

2.30-5.00PM

GAMES, CRAFTS AND THE EASTER STORY

SEE YOU THERE

IT'S FREE!

CONTACT REV SUSAN ATKINSON-JONES

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St. Mary's

CAMEO

Come And Meet Each Other
Thursday 15th March, 2.30pm – 4.00pm
In the Jubilee Room @ St. Mary's
All are welcome



We meet once a month on the **third Thursday, 2.30pm—4pm**. We provide a place where people who are lonely can come and enjoy friendship and fun. We offer tea and cakes and a huge welcome. Whether you want to sit and chat or get involved in a game such as Scrabble, Bingo, skittles or cards, Cameo is a place to come and meet new friends.

Next few CAMEO dates:
19th April, 17th May, 21st June 2018

Sanderstead Churches Weekend Away at Ashburnham Place **23rd – 25 March 2018** **From 3.30pm on Friday 23rd**



The theme is:

STANDING AT THE RIVER

The Jabbok: Wrestling with God's will for us

The Red Sea: Leaving behind our "Egypt"

The Jordan: Claiming God's Promise

The River of Life: Inheriting Eternity

We are looking forward to hearing our speakers—Rev Peter & Mrs Davina Irwin-Clark.

***Around and About Sanderstead,
and
beyond ...***



Sanderstead URC March events:

**Sanderstead Literary Society
SURC Main Hall**

7th March 8pm:

**More Secret Gardens of London –
Illustrated talk by Colin Jones**

21st March 8pm:

**When I was at the Bar –
Talk by Peter Thompson
(followed by AGM)**

The Son is the radiance of God's glory and
the exact representation of his being,
sustaining all things by his powerful
word. After he had provided purification
for sins, he sat down at the right hand of
the Majesty in heaven.

Hebrews 1:3

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PURLEY CLASSICS MARCH RECITAL

IRENA RADIĆ – PIANO

Liszt Sonetto 104 del Petrarca

Liszt Ballade no.2 in B minor

Beethoven Sonata no.15 in D major, Op.28 Pastorale

Irena is currently studying at the Royal College of Music and previously in their junior department. She has won several awards in the UK and Europe. She has performed in London, including at the Wigmore Hall. As well as performing solo Irena plays as a chamber musician and enjoys orchestral piano and celeste, where she has performed under major conductors in the Cadogan Hall, St John's Smith Square and Royal Festival Hall.

Wednesday 14th March 2018, 1.15pm to 2.00pm

The Lounge, Purley United Reformed Church, Brighton Road Purley

Open to all with a retiring collection to cover costs. Light refreshments served before the start. For more details www.purleyclassics.wix.com/purleyclassics

School of the Spirit

Churches Together in Sanderstead event
SURC

8pm - 9pm (Refreshments from 7.45pm)

Exploring the studies of Professor N T Wright

Lent Week 3—Thursday 8th March:

The Hope of Heaven And Jesus' Second Coming

Lent Week 4—Thursday 15th March:

The Hope of Salvation

Lent Week 5—Thursday 22nd March:

The Hope of the Church

Worship and teaching from a DVD,
questions & answers.

All are welcome, just turn up!

Diocesan Training Introduction to Messy Church

**Sat 14 April, 10am-1pm
St. Matthew's House Croydon**

What is (and isn't) Messy Church?

How to start one; resources and support available. Plus how it can fit with the wider ministry of the church.

Led by **Aike Kennett-Brown.**

You can find further details and register for this free event on our EventBrite page:

<http://bit.ly/2uU7hGx>

Exhibition and Sale of Pictures by Local Artists

Saturday 17th March

10.00am – 4.30pm

United Reformed Church Hall, Sanderstead Hill (on the 403 bus route)

Admission 50p

20% of picture sales and all other proceeds will be

In support of

**The
Children's
Society**

Charity Reg No 221124



A date for your diary. This lively exhibition, featuring the work of many talented local artists, offers an opportunity to buy original framed or unframed paintings and drawings – from romantic landscapes to attractive animal studies – at affordable prices. Around 50 artists' work will be on display and 20% of all profits go towards the Society's work with disadvantaged children. There will also be a homemade cakes and preserves stall, plus tea and coffee, and a chance to win a raffle prize.

What else?

Please look at the website for regular Sunday services: www.sanderstead-parish.org.uk

WHEN?	WHERE?	WHAT?
Sun 4th March, 3–4pm	Family Fun	All Saints' Church Hall
Thurs 8th March, 7.45pm	School of the Spirit... The Hope of Heaven and Jesus' Second Coming	URC Sanderstead
Fri 9th March, 10am—12pm	Coffee Pot , All welcome for coffee, cakes and company.	All Saints' Church Hall
Sun 11th March, 10am	Mothering Sunday , Parish Praise	All Saints' Church
Thurs 15th March, 7.45pm	School of the Spirit... The Hope of Salvation	URC Sanderstead
Sun 18th March, 11.30am	All Saints' AGM	All Saints' Church
Sun 18th March, 6pm	Fresh Encounters	All Saints' Church
Thurs 22nd March, 7.45pm	'School of the Spirit' ... The Hope of the Church	URC Sanderstead
Fri 23rd March, 10am—12pm	Coffee Pot , All welcome for coffee, cakes and company.	All Saints' Church Hall
Thurs 29th March, 8pm	Maundy Thursday , Holy Communion	All Saints' Church
Fri 30th March, 9.30am	Good Friday , Family Service	All Saints' Church
Fri 30th March, 12pm to 3pm	Good Friday , Three Hour Devotional	All Saints' Church
Sun 1st April, 10am	Easter Sunday , Parish Eucharist and Jigsaw Easter Egg Hunt	All Saints' Church



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