

An illustration of a tree with a dark brown trunk and branches, adorned with numerous autumn leaves in shades of yellow, orange, and red. The leaves are scattered across the upper and right portions of the image, creating a festive autumn atmosphere.

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Chaplain's Corner

Hi everyone,

I do hope that you have had a wonderful and relaxing summer.

I had a break in the Dordogne late June, my home was rented out so I stayed on a local campsite about 500 metres from my house! It was great fun and I had a very relaxing time catching up with friends and some nice long walks with Jaffa.



One of my all-time favourite hobbies (as many of you know) is diamond painting. A hobby I started about 3 years ago, because it helps me to relax. I work on paintings by an American artist called Mandie Manzano, who produces a large collection of religious works in the style of modern stained glass windows.

This summer I started working on a painting called Gethsemane. Working on it has made me reflect on not only my own prayer life, but also on that of our community. The Prayer Net and the Angels' WhatsApp group are a great place for us to share our requests and concerns. We are so blessed when we feel our prayers have been answered but what about the times when we feel they are not?

Think back on the Gethsemane story (Matthew 26:36-56). This is where Jesus confronted the problem of unanswered prayer at the most crucial time in his ministry. In soul-wrenching agony Jesus prays "My Father! If it is possible, let this cup of suffering be taken away from me." He then interrupts his prayer time for a moment and checks on his disciples, who were meant to be standing guard. He found them asleep. After waking them up, he returned to prayer with the same words "Father, Is there no other way?" Again he interrupted his prayer to check on the disciples, only to find once more that they had let him down and were sleeping.



I wonder, was this the time when Jesus suddenly realised His prayers had been answered as he gazed on the faces of his star pupils! His most intimate friends who knew his message the best, were unable to stay loyal and keep the faith. If they failed so miserably, how much more would the rest of humanity fail? No, there was no other way.

The salvation of the world could come in no other way but in this death and resurrection. Jesus' prayer was answered, not as he wanted it, and not where he looked for it. His prayer was answered, not in voices from heaven, but in the soft snoring of his sleeping disciples. His prayer was answered, not with a crown, but with a cross! For us he took the cross. When I reflect on that it fills my heart with thanksgiving, and reminds me always of Jesus' words "Yet not as I will, but as you will."

On another note of "Thanksgiving" I mentioned in the last issue of Trinity Times that I was getting ready to welcome a new addition to the church family!

Thanks to your generosity I collected "Eli" an 8-week-old chocolate Labrador on June 27th. He is wonderful, and fills my life with joy, and Jaffa likes him too! So thank you again for the most amazing birthday gift, also, thanks to David for driving me to Normandy to pick him up, and thanks to Jeremy and William for spending an afternoon in the scorching heat putting up a fence to keep him safe! If you haven't had the opportunity to meet him yet I'm sure you soon will !



***Much love,
Charlotte***



Congratulations to Jonathan Halliwell who was ordained on 2 July by Bishop Robert in Ghent.

Jonathan will be serving as Assistant Curate at St John's and St Philip's in The Hague, Netherlands.

Many of us will remember him, Emma & their 3 children from their time at Holy Trinity ML.

Chaplaincy Council Report

Since the last issue of Trinity Times, the Chaplaincy Council met once via Zoom on 30 May 2022.

As is normally the case, all Council meetings have regular updates about spiritual development matters, Eco-Church initiatives, safeguarding and our financial situation.

Various topics were discussed during the last meeting, including the following:

A First Communion course will be offered from September 2022 to Easter 2023 for any Sunday group children wishing to participate. More volunteer leaders and helpers will be needed as non-First Communion Sunday groups will continue to meet during this period. If you are interested in joining the Sunday group team, please let us know!

It was reported that the Youth Group is continuing to do very well. Ten to twelve youth regularly participate in the sessions and attendance is generally higher on Sunday mornings compared to Thursday evenings. As you may remember, Thursday evening sessions are split into two different age groups and this organisation is appreciated by all.

The Chaplain indicated that Bishop Robert will be coming to visit us in November. Our Youth Leader, Joy Van Staaldin, will be leading a Confirmation preparation course online on Sunday evenings (starting at the end of August) for anyone interested in being confirmed during the Bishop's visit. Please contact the Chaplain if you are interested.

Council members spoke in length about the support to our Ukrainian friends in France. The Pop-Up Café continues to be a very helpful initiative. It allows people to meet, socialise and share advice/information about living in France. Various activities have emerged around the Pop-Up Café, for example French language learning and yoga. Long-term planning regarding the hosting of our Ukrainian guests will be required as the current situation is likely to continue for the foreseeable future. Available housing in France may be difficult in the future, so this issue needs to be anticipated.

As a follow-up to the previous Council meeting, the Chaplain indicated she had given considerable thought to the future of our church over the next 2 to 3 years. To this end, she had spoken with Richard Bromley, Mission Director at ICS ([ics-uk.org/](https://www.ics-uk.org/)). Richard Bromley is quite experienced in helping chaplaincies define their future aims and actions. He has kindly offered to meet with our Chaplaincy

Council to lead us in a discussion about our future direction. It has now been agreed that a day of reflection will be held on Saturday 10 December at Holy Trinity. Richard Bromley will then lead us in worship on Sunday 11 December. During the meeting, Council members discussed the various aspects of this upcoming seminar.

Rachel Ischoffen will be stepping down as the Chair of our Charitable Giving Committee and Hesry Marshall has kindly agreed to replace her. On behalf of the entire congregation, Rachel was thanked for all her time and effort over many years. Hesry was then thanked for agreeing to take on this role.

It was agreed to hold this year’s Welcome Barbecue and Harvest Lunch on the same day – Sunday 25 September after the second service.

The Chaplain reported on the Archdeacon’s visit to Holy Trinity. The visit went well and the Archdeacon had the opportunity to meet our Wardens and other congregation members. The Archdeacon remarked that Holy Trinity gives the impression of being a very busy community! His principal comment was that the Chaplain and Chaplaincy Council should reflect on how to sustain all our initiatives over time. As you might imagine, this matter will be discussed in future Council meetings!

Date of next Chaplaincy Council meeting: Monday 12 September.

D.T.



It is with great sadness that we learned of the recent passing of Heather Bianquis.

May she Rest In Peace.

Our condolences to her family and friends.

Bring youth together for a weekend and discover what action-packed and rewarding activities they get up to. With thanks to Constance Déhé for her detailed account of the weekend, and for making us feel as if we were there in her backpack, along with her and the other youth from HT.

Our youth outreach weekend away outing from Friday 24 June until Sunday 26 June 2022

During our youth outing with the Holy Trinity youth from Maisons-Laffitte, we went to the American church of Paris on Friday evening the 24th of June, and we left from Maisons-Laffitte around 6pm and we arrived at the American church of Paris around 7:30pm.

Once we had settled in at the American Church of Paris on Friday evening, we had dinner around 7:30pm and we got to know each other during our evening meal at dinner time and there was live music with a small band playing at dinner time.

After we had dinner, we went to the gym, and we did a quiz about making good choices and it was a fun game to do. Also, we did lots of other fun activities as well and it was great fun and then we went to bed and we slept in the big gym at the American Church of Paris.

The next day on Saturday morning we had a croissant and a yogurt for breakfast and breakfast was served around 8am in one of the school Classrooms at the American Church of Paris.





After breakfast, we played a few games in the room where we had breakfast and then later at 10am in the morning we got ready and then we went into Paris, and we were split into groups for our project called Living water ministry. During our project we had to help the community by giving some water to the homeless people.

After our project in Paris, we had a nice picnic lunch around 1pm in a big hall and we finished our picnic lunch around 2pm in the afternoon.

Then later in the afternoon we studied a topic about working with Kabubu ministry from 2pm until 4pm. Later on, in the afternoon around 4pm we studied about Madagascar partnership and then during our session of Madagascar partnership we had to make our own friendship bracelets for a church community in Madagascar, and we finished our session around 5pm.

Later on, around 5pm in the afternoon, we went to a leisure centre called La Tête dans les Nuages and we did a lot of all the nice activities at the leisure centre and it was great fun. We stayed at the leisure centre until 6:30pm in the evening.

Afterwards in the evening we had dinner around 7pm and then we had free time until 11pm. Then it was time to go to bed.

Sunday morning, we had breakfast outside on the church terrace at 8am until 9am.

Later on at 9am we did our topic about prison ministry and we talked about the life of people in prisons and also we wrote lovely cards to the people in the prisons and we finished our topic around 10 am.

Then at 10am we did our session about Rafiki ministry until 11 am and then it was free time until lunch time around 12:30pm.

After that we had our picnic lunch at 12:30pm outside on the church terrace and then we had free time until 2pm for the contemporary worship service with the American Church of Paris.

Later in the afternoon, at 2pm we had our Contemporary Worship service until 3:30pm. At 3:30pm it was time to leave the church building and go home and say farewell with some final prayers.

C.D.



Roy Mitchell praises the many initiatives at HTC, and reminds us that help is always needed and appreciated.

Where are you being called to serve?

How fortunate and blessed we are to have Charlotte as our chaplain to lead us, to guide us, to care for us and inspire us, and under her care our Christian family here at Holy Trinity has really come alive again.

We have the opportunity to reach out in mission in so many different ways, such as caring for the refugees from the Ukraine - including the Pop-Up café - visiting sick and isolated church members, participating in ecumenical activities.

We have diverse forms of worship in place to suit everybody's spiritual needs, and in addition to our home groups we are offered ongoing bible studies to help us learn more and grow in our faith. Confirmation and First Communion programmes will be held this autumn. We have the joy of sharing times together socially over meals both formal and informal, including barbecues.

We have an active Youth Group and excellent Sunday School in place to nurture our young people and children. The Trinity Times keeps us informed of all of these and more. And in addition to all these things we have a very committed Chaplaincy Council and two brilliant and dedicated Church Wardens.

But of course all these things don't just happen, they do require a considerable amount of voluntary work, much of which goes on behind the scenes. The good news is that all of us have the opportunity to share in that support even if it is as simple as helping out with a bit of gardening or washing up the tea cups and coffee mugs after the service on Sunday mornings.

Yes, we are fortunate and blessed to have Charlotte as our chaplain and we are fortunate and blessed to be part of this Christian family.

R.M.

“I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong.”

Elizabeth II

on her 21st birthday 21 April 1947.

We thank the TES special Jubilee reporters for their account of their class celebration of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in June. Submitted by LJ, their teacher.

T.E.S. Celebrates the Jubilee

Reporters Caitlin, Sam, Leonie, Eva and Chloe-Lily

Wednesday 1st June 2022 saw the children of T.E.S. get together to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee with treats and crafts.

The children started the morning with an introduction to the Queen's extraordinary life. They learned that she became Queen by default and were fascinated by the love story of her uncle. Chloe-Lily informed us that each day she reads 300 letters, that is approximately 21 000 letters over the years of her reign! The children also had a history lesson on the formation of the Union Jack flag. Sam discovered that the flag was made of the St George's Cross, St Andrew's Cross and finally in 1801, the St Patrick's flag was added.

After making Union Jack bunting and crowns fit for the Queen, all the children got together for a Jubilee picnic of cake and juice. When asked the children of Reading Group 1 and 2 stated "We loved everything!" Group 6 added "The best part was the yummy cake being able to play with everyone." When interviewed Josie (10) said "We learned about the Queen's life and ate lots of delicious cakes."

Everyone agreed that it was a fabulous morning, the children went home happy and more knowledgeable about Queen Elizabeth II and the Jubilee celebrations.

Group 6 enjoying the celebrations



The cicadas have wooed Anne and Francis Titley away from HT to the south of France. They will be sorely missed. For those who missed it, here is their farewell speech given at the vin d'honneur.

The Titley's Farewell Speech

Sunday 26th June 2022



Thank you very much Julie for your kind words and also for initiating and organising this Vin d'Honneur for our departure, which is highly appreciated!

To begin with, I would just like to say that this is not the first time that we have left Holy Trinity – in 2000 my company transferred us to Geneva but we returned in 2006! Next month we shall be moving south to live near Uzès in Le Gard. But

who knows, we may yet be back once again!

Last week on Friday, on my final day as an invigilator at the British School during the French and Biology 'A'-level exams, I had ample time to reflect on just what Holy Trinity has meant to us and our family over the past 28 years. And I can say that the first thing that came into my mind is just what a welcoming place Holy Trinity is. We arrived in France in 1985 and started by going to St. Michael's. Then with the departure of Brian Lea in 1994, his wife, Gill, suggested that we might like to consider switching to Holy Trinity, which was closer to Croissy and would be better suited to our highly energetic son, since it had a beautiful garden area, which would be perfect for our little tear-away to let off energy. So we followed her advice and upon our first visit, we were immediately struck by the welcome that we received: the chaplain, Ben Eaton, greeted us and engaged with the children so warmly; shortly afterwards we met the church 'elders' – the Wickers, Burkhardts and Harts, not forgetting Edith, Marguerite and so many others, all of whom made us feel so much at home. So if I have one message to everyone here today, it is to continue to maintain this ability to welcome newcomers, which I am sure that you will do!

And referring to today's sermon and prayers (about following Jesus, service, commitment and contributing to the community), I recall the words of my namesake, St. Francis of Assisi, who said that 'to give is to receive'. Within a few weeks, Ben grabbed me by the arm and said, "Francis, I have got just the job for you!" and we were launched. What started with teaching Benjie and the Salisbury girls in Pathfinders soon led to many other activities, and I can sincerely say that whatever Anne and I gave of our time and energy, we have received so much more in return.

In fact when I look around me today, it is like seeing an invisible compost of the people who have gone before, each making their many contributions to our church and its beautiful surroundings: I see the chandeliers in the nave and I think of Art Blakeslee. They were all grimy and black when he took them to be cleaned and they came back glittering gold as we see them now; I look at the ‘strapontins’ (folding) seats at the end of the pews and I think of Urs Burkhard who had them made and fitted; I read the plaque on the wall to Vera Leigh and I think of both her and her sister, Frances, who was the ‘doyenne’ of the congregation at that time and who as a young girl was present at the laying of Holy Trinity’s foundation stone, and I also remember her when I look at the Rose Window. And what a touching moment 3 weeks ago to meet Frances’ daughter and granddaughter looking at the plaque of their (Great)-Aunt; I see the colourful material panels above the pulpit, which change over the church year, and I think of both Karen Whitfield and the church’s seamstresses, including Anne, who created them; and I see the tree at the other end of the garden and I remember Jack Wicker, who arranged for the mayor to come to plant a Copper Beech on our 75th anniversary, since Jack considered this to be a rare tree in France and one that would remind us of England! For my part, I am particularly pleased by the ramp that we built to improve access to the church, which should be here for many years to come and will certainly be very hard to remove!

Indeed, our only regret is that we have not yet succeeded in marrying off any of our three children, as Holy Trinity makes such a beautiful setting for a wedding, although at least two of them were confirmed here!

So to end, we would just like to say to you all, ‘Au revoir’ and ‘Goodbye’: ‘Au revoir’ in the French sense that we hope to see you all again and ‘Goodbye’ in the original English sense of ‘God be with ye’ in the days and months ahead. Au revoir and Goodbye!

A.T. & F.T.



You too can join the Planned Giving club. Robert Manterfield explains how easy it is, and how your contribution makes a difference, no matter how small.

Planned Giving – or how to efficiently keep the Church operating successfully

As many of you will be aware, we are a totally self-financing church. This means that we can only continue to operate successfully if we - the congregation - can provide the donations needed to cover our operating costs, which are significantly in excess of 100,000€ per year – as per the annual accounts that Bob provides us. The size of our congregation varies somewhat from year to year but we are approximately 120 – 140 stable potential contributors who can provide this support.

Please be reassured immediately that we only hope that people will give what they can afford – so no stress but just prayerful consideration – and every donation, however small, helps us to stay with “our head above water” and continue God’s work in the Maisons-Laffitte area.

There are globally several potential channels for us to make our donations to cover operating costs – Planned Giving, donations in the collection during the services, our Hello Assu website, one-off donations made outside the services, others to be developed. Takings from the Summer and Christmas fêtes currently go primarily to finance our Outreach so we should try and cover operating costs fully with our other giving. The most efficient and effective way to give to the Church is through the Planned Giving Scheme. This has several advantages:

Most people commit to giving a regular amount monthly or quarterly – which enables some degree of assurance and visibility to our financial planning - although annual and one-off donations are of course also very welcome– and thank you to those who have already made such one-off donations in 2022

We get regular cash flow which helps us to pay our regular costs

It enables you to give regularly whether or not you can come to church on a regular basis but most of all the Planned Giving Scheme is a very tax-efficient and cost-effective way of giving - as for every 100€ you give to the Church you get a tax reduction for 66€ so the net cost of your giving 100€ to the Church is only 34€. We can all say thank you to the French taxman for this. This facility is also available through the Hello Assu web site.

The Planned Giving Scheme works either through regular bank standing orders to the Church or by the envelope scheme where you put your monthly envelope with your cheque or cash in the collection whenever you can come to church.

Our congregation evolves permanently so every year we have members leaving us to go elsewhere - who are often planned givers - and new members whom we welcome into our family and who we hope will become planned givers. Of course, people's financial situations sometimes change which also causes giving to fluctuate. Currently we have around 70 - 75 people in the Scheme.

For those of you who are not yet members of the Scheme, I would prayerfully encourage you to join – to increase the tax effectiveness and cost effectiveness of your giving – and I am at your disposal to discuss the Scheme in more detail with you and facilitate your joining.

R.M.



Remembrance Service is on
Sunday 13th November 2022.

*Made by our Sunday school
children for Remembrance Day
2021.*



Why not take advantage of our well-stocked bookshop in the garage? Sarah Masset reminds us of the multiple possibilities for borrowing and buying books at HT.

Books, books and more books.... !

As many of the congregation know, there are now two sources of reading matter at the church.

The first is the white book cupboard in the corner of Trinity Hall. It houses on one side new books and Bibles for sale, suitable for gifts or for personal use, and on the other, a small lending library of religious books on varied subjects.

The second is in the vicarage garage, which, thanks to Nancy and Patrick's kind donation of some superb shelving, is now home to a fantastic collection of second-hand English books. These are shelved randomly and novels, classics, biographies, cook books, travel books etc. etc. are all delightfully mixed up and waiting to be discovered!!

Whenever I am at a Sunday service I'll open both the cupboard and the garage doors, so please feel free to have a look and hopefully you will find something that takes your fancy. If I'm not there, do still have a look but please close the doors after you have finished! If you have any queries about payment for the new books or anything else, don't hesitate to contact me.

S.M.



Our Charitable Giving committee has so many worthwhile organisations to consider. As Rachel Ischoffen hands over the Chair to Hesry Marshall, she looks back on how the committee has evolved. Don't hesitate to speak to them if you have a suggestion.

Charitable Giving at Holy Trinity

After several years as chairperson of the Charitable Giving Committee here at Holy Trinity I stood down in June this year, handing over to Hesry Marshall who has kindly agreed not only to join the committee but also to act as chairperson.

When I first took over from David Bean meetings were held in Pat Burkard's living room in Le Vesinet. These were very genteel affairs with tea and cakes and lots of chat. Tea and cakes continued even after the venue changed, through until Covid struck when we were obliged to go onto Zoom meetings. Chat of course is vital and, as the committee members express their feelings in terms of what, where and how contributions should be made, gradually a picture emerges as to how our budget should be allocated.

The church here is pledged to give 10% of its total annual income to charitable organisations and other needy causes, and decisions have to be made with regard to exactly which causes should benefit. We have tried to find a balance in terms of international, local, large and small beneficiaries. Personal contact is a plus and indeed several of the charities we have supported over the years have been identified through contacts known to church members.

When asking me to write this article for Trinity Times, the editorial team said I could maybe write about how things have changed over the years. Well unfortunately things have not really changed, there are still many, many needs worldwide as we all know. It almost seems as though things are indeed getting worse with drought threatening in Africa, war in Ukraine, the homeless on the streets of our cities..... and the list goes on. What difference can €1,000 here or there make? Well I believe God uses our prayerful contributions to further His kingdom, in ways we cannot know, both here and in the wider world.

Suggestions of charities, preferably with personal contacts known to congregation members, are always welcome. Don't hesitate to get in touch with any one of the committee members with your ideas!

2022 Committee: Hesry Marshall (chair), Charlotte Sullivan, Fiona Dabas, Sylvaine Hughes, Judy Poggi, Jeremy Buckland, Henry Marshall.

R.I.

Some summer snaps



Sunday school teachers' appreciation dinner in June

Thanks to Jo from the Youth Group



*Visit from former members
George and Christine Hart
this summer*



*The Trinity Times committee would like to thank
Johanna Devlin for the beautiful cover design of this issue.*

Word from the Editor



If I were to choose a musical theme for this issue, it would be ‘We are Family’, a song that some of you might remember from 1979. This issue includes articles that make us think of Holy Trinity as our family. As a family, we try to ensure that each member is safe, has the essential basics of food, clothing and shelter. After that first tier, we strive for happiness and spiritual fulfilment for ourselves, and for others. That’s a tall order!

In order for our church family to continue to exist, we need to ensure the basic running of the church. On pages 13-14 Robert Manterfield explains how planned giving can contribute to the financial stability of HT. Constance Déhé gives us an excellent example of what amazing activities are available for our Youth, led by Joy and Jo on pages 7-8 (see the photo of the Youth thanking Jo at the end of the school year on page 18). Our Sunday School teachers also had a dinner and special gift in appreciation of their commitment and enthusiasm in the service of our children (another photo). Other activities for children are available, including TES which reports on their celebration of the Queen’s Jubilee on page 10.

The Titley’s farewell speech on pages 11-12 gives us an example of a long relationship with HT, with their many and varied services and helping out over the years. One thing Anne and Francis emphasise is the importance of a warm welcome, and making everyone feel at home at HT. Another important item on our list.

So many activities, so much caring and love within our family. Roy Mitchell acknowledges the many that are involved in helping make our church tick, starting at the top with Charlotte, and including all those that give of their time, according to their possibilities. Then he asks a difficult question: *What is it that we are called to do at HT?* Not to make us feel guilty, or push us to come up with excuses, but as an exercise to repeat from time to time, to prayerfully question: *What is my role? How can I serve?* Just as Jesus chose his apostles from varied backgrounds and for different roles using their individual skills, so each one of us has something special to offer. I will leave you with the question: *In what direction is the Holy Spirit nudging me?*

N.H.



Dates for your Diary

Sunday 25 September	All Day 11 am 12.30 pm 7.30 pm	Harvest Sunday First Communion Course starts Welcome Barbecue Online Confirmation Preparation starts
Saturday 1st October	9 am	Men's Breakfast
Sunday 9th October	6 pm	Prayer and Praise
Saturday 22nd October	9 am	The Big Mix-Up (making mincemeat & pudding mix for Christmas)
Saturday 12th November	8 pm	Soprano Concert E. Michel-Spraggett
Sunday 13th November	11 am	Remembrance Service
Sunday 20th November	11 am	Confirmation Service (with Bishop Robert)
Saturday 26th November	10.30 am	Christmas Fête (to be confirmed)



Sunday Services

Every Sunday	9.15 am	Holy Communion (said)
1st Sunday	11 am	All-Age Worship with Holy Communion
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays	11 am	Holy Communion with Crèche & Sunday Groups
3rd Sunday	11 am	Informal Communion with Crèche & Sunday Groups



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