

SUNDAY 2 NOVEMBER, ALL SAINTS

8.30am BCP Holy Communion

We welcome Revd Julie Gawthrope, who will be leading our service.

10am All Age Communion

We welcome Canon James Shakespeare, Rural Dean, Cambridge South Deanery, who will be leading our service.

COLLECT

God of glory, touch our lips with the fire of your spirit, that we with all creation may rejoice to sing your praise; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

READINGS (in pew bibles)

NT Ephesians 1. 11-23 (p. 205)
GOSPEL Luke 6. 20-31 (p. 68-69)

NEXT WEEK:

8.30am BCP Holy Communion

We welcome David Newcombe, who will be leading our service.

10am Holy Communion with Junior Church

We welcome The Revd John Summers, Trinity Chaplain, who will be leading our service.

CONTACTS

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The church is now in Vacancy, please refer any queries to the Churchwardens and, during office hours, to Emma.

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CHURCH OFFICE – OPENING TIMES

9am-1pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
Emma's email address is: admin@trumpington.church

If you want to put a note in the pewsheets, please contact Emma in the office, no later than 9am Wednesday if the note is intended for the forthcoming Sunday. Thank you.

NOTICES

Please see the North Chapel notice board for What's On.

BIBLE STUDY

Please contact one of the Churchwardens if you would like to join a group (Tuesday evening online or alternate Wednesday evenings in person) and they will put you in touch with the group leader.

GIVING

If you would like to make a donation in support of the life and ministry of our church, you can:

- Leave a cash donation in the plate provided
- Make a contactless donation using the GoodBox
- Use a yellow envelope. If you pay tax we can claim the Gift Aid, but only if you fill out your details.
- Please speak to Edmund about making a regular electronic gift and the best way to do this.
Everything helps – thank you!

ELECTORAL ROLL

If you would like to join our electoral roll (church register of members) please fill in a form. They are located on the warden's pew. If you can't find them, please speak to Edmund or Sheila.

BOOK GROUP

The Book Group is reading *The Monk* by Tim Sullivan, to discuss at the next meeting on Thursday 13 November.

Nothing is known about Brother Dominic's past, which makes investigating difficult. How can DS George Cross unpick a crime when he doesn't know anything about the victim? And why would someone want to harm a monk?

Discovering who Brother Dominic once was only makes the picture more puzzling. He was a much-loved and respected friend, brother, son – he had no enemies. Or, at least, none that are obvious. But looking into his past reveals that he was a very wealthy man, that he sacrificed it all for his faith. For a man who has nothing, it seems strange that greed could be the motive for his murder. But greed is a sin after all.....

All welcome – no invitation needed! For more information please email bookgroup@trumpington.church

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL, 13 & 14 DECEMBER

Would you like to be involved this year and join a small team to help organise different elements: crafts, refreshments, possible concerts, and other activity ideas. Please email Sheila Betts: warden@trumpington.church

There will be a short meeting to pull together ideas and assign tasks, after the 10am service today.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

FAIRBITE FOOD CLUB, TRUMPINGTON PAVILION

Volunteers are needed at various times on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. If you can help or want to know more please contact Jenny Bright on 07772 538628 or email info@ccfb.org.uk.

How high can you go?

Caroline Hodgson *reflects on* Luke 19:1-10 and Luke 6:20-31

There's a choice of Gospel readings today, depending on whether you are observing All Saints' Day or the Fourth Sunday before Advent. It's worth looking at these passages side by side. In the reading for All Saints', from Luke 6, we hear four of the Beatitudes listed. The last one can trip us up, stop us in our tracks: "What's that you say? I'm blessed when people hate... exclude... revile... defame me on account of the Son of Man?" I should rejoice and leap for joy? How am I supposed to spread the good news if no one likes me? Surely I have an obligation to be likeable for the sake of my faith?

Just to be clear – this isn't about being bullied – nobody should ever put up with that. Nor is it about being a doormat. Nor is Jesus telling his listeners to go out of their way to be unlikeable. We don't have to look far to find a good example of the kind of thing he might mean. In the other reading set for today, from Luke 19, we meet Zacchaeus. His example is inspirational because he has the courage to do the right thing, to seek out the truth, despite his unpopularity. And despite his short stature. He recognises Jesus and he isn't going to let anything get in the way of an encounter with him.

Never mind what people think of us – meeting the Son of Man is worth risking everything for – even, if it comes to it, unpopularity or shinning up the nearest tree. 🌿

The creeds

A four-part series in which Kathryn Fleming examines the Christian creeds

In the earliest days the Church Fathers spoke of a "rule of faith" – beliefs held "always, everywhere, by all" – which are both a series of intellectual propositions and a framework for daily living. Prime among them is the simple life-changing "Jesus is Lord!" To declare this is the start of everything – but may not be enough to ensure unanimity of purpose – and so, with institutional efficiency, the early Church formed a committee – and the process of establishing the creeds began.

The creeds provide a snapshot of our corporate identity as the Church, a Church growing from deep roots in a historic tradition that helps us to frame our experience of God's activity in our own lives and our world. Each of us meets God in different ways, which can contribute to our collective understanding. But since the Church is greater than the sum of its parts, a body of systematic and agreed statements of faith confirms our corporate identity and ensures we're heading in the same direction. 🌿



Lord God, thank you for the Beatitudes, for the example of the saints and for the story of Zacchaeus. Teach me courage, confidence and commitment – not in myself, but in you. Amen.

Richard Hooker (1554-1600)

by Alan Jefferies

Richard Hooker, who is commemorated tomorrow, was born and raised in Devon and attended Oxford University, where he developed a deep commitment to church tradition. He is traditionally regarded as having mediated between Protestantism and Catholicism – some even accused him of trying to move the Protestant Church back towards Catholicism. It's probably more accurate to say that he was opposed to the Puritanism which was becoming increasingly extreme in the

late sixteenth century, and that he advocated for a moderate approach. He believed faith should be grounded in scripture and church tradition and emphasised the importance of reason as a guide for Christian practice and belief.

His best-known work is *The Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity*. Although the term "Anglican" is not found in his writings and didn't come into general use until the nineteenth century, Hooker is considered to be one of the most influential figures in the development of Anglican thought and theology. 🌿

“Our safest eloquence is our silence, confessing without confession that His glory is inexplicable and His greatness above our capacity and reach.”

Richard Hooker, *The Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity*